

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

OBSERVER THOUGHT
Not all modern fairy tales begin:
"Once upon a time." Some of them
start: "I was in conference."
—Anon

Vol. 29, No. 26

U. S. Army, Berlin

Friday, July 6, 1973



New queens of Volksfest

THE GERMAN AND AMERICAN QUEENS of the 13th annual German-American Volksfest were chosen last Friday night from a group of five German and five American finalists. In the front row at left are Sharie J. Patton and Eleonore E. Hughes, the new American and German queens. The other finalists are (front row, center

to right) Renate "Bo" Puente, Katheryn M. Birch, Jutta C. Slade, (back row, left to right) Christa Hoch (German runner-up), Gisela Poutnik, Natasha V. Lowe (American runner-up), Kathy Wiegner and Barbara Ruhl.

(Photo by David Vescoso)

Rules cited for announcements

When listening to American Forces Network broadcasts, one frequently hears what is called a "special announcement." The announcer says something like, "PFC Joe Smith of the Berlin Brigade, APO 09742, believed to be traveling on leave in Italy, please contact your unit (or the American Red Cross or the American Consulate) immediately."

SUCH ANNOUNCEMENTS are aired as a public service of AFN. Many listeners may not know how to go about making use of this service, however, and Clifford A. White, station manager of AFN-Berlin, wants the AFN audience to know how such announcements are handled.

AFN instructions specify that special announcements can be accepted only from "authorized agencies." All requests will be verified either by the use of code words or by a return call to the requestor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MAY BE accepted from the following agencies for the following cases:

- American Red Cross — Location of an American service member or dependent to inform him of a serious family emergency (death or serious illness) for which emergency home leave would be granted.

- Transportation Office — These requests will usually be in hazardous weather months and will concern bus delays or cancellations.

- American Consulate — Location of American citizens other than service members due to a serious family emergency.

- U. S. military units — Location of service members on grounds of military necessity (security/safety). No announcements will be accepted for AWOLs, early port calls, unit alerts or other non-emergency situations.

- Consulates, embassies and military units of NATO nations — Location of citizens or service members for serious family emergency or military necessity.

- Provost Marshal or Military or Security Police — Request for missing persons report, lost children or persons or animals in case of animal bite.

- Military hospital — Requests for special blood type or concerning a serious medical emergency.

- Commanders or their authorized representatives concerning school closings, premature or late dismissal of classes, housing area heating or water shutdowns for emergency repairs, hazardous weather or highway condition reports.

A SPECIAL FORM (AEUN Form 8-R) is used when making a request for a special announcement. In all cases, the reason for the request (the nature of the emergency, for example) will be entered in the space provided. This information is not for broadcast, especially in the case of family emergency.

Verified announcements that are local in nature will be aired as quickly as possible following receipt in local music programs and spot time. These are aired a minimum of three times.

Announcements requiring network exposure are phoned to Frankfurt for broadcast a minimum of three times.

Berlin Bears' team handball season opens with successful scrimmage

by Mike Dunn

Following a two month vacation from one of Berlin's more rigorous activities, the Berlin Bears team handball team recently opened their third season and definitely in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

A one-hour practice session emphasizing individual skills and rules familiarization were only a beginning glimpse of what was to come.

The last 30 minutes saw the Bears put through the paces of a fullscale scrimmage for the purpose of re-awakening lost skills and conditioning, as well as introducing the sport to newcomers Vic Miller, Pete Talman and Pete Black.

In the scrimmage, shirts against the skins, both squads exhibited the reasons why they will once again be a force to be reckoned with in the season about to begin. Fast breaking and playing defense in mid-season form, the skins, paced by veterans

U.S. team loses crucial contest

by Ray Stahl

The Blau Weiss soccer team dealt the U. S. Forces Team a crippling blow in their promotion hopes last Saturday as Blau Weiss won a 3-2 decision with all goals coming in the first half.

Two early goals by Paddy Yarr, his 11th and 12th of the season, got the American team off to an outstanding start, but Blau Weiss came back with three goals in a 10-minute span to take the contest away from the U. S. club.

The one-month lay-off before the second half of the season could not come at a better time for the Forces. Team cohesiveness has decayed markedly in the past three matches and has been surpassed only by the squad's galling lack of match or game discipline over the same period.

A special note of thanks, to change the tempo, goes to Bruce Scolton, the Forces' goalkeeper throughout much of the first half of the league season. Bruce is retiring now from the military and his strong play this year had a great deal to do with the team's success.

A Team wins

The Forces A Team pounded F. C. Schmidt last Saturday 8-1 as Jeff Houlgate, Larry Newton, Howard Wright and Larry Reynolds notched markers for the Forces. They were ahead 3-0 at halftime.

The A Team has been going well and many players are pressing for spots in the Forces' league side. They have two games coming up, both at 2 p.m. at McNair Barracks Saturday and Sunday.

The Forces' line-up for last week's loss to Blau Weiss was: Gorospe (subs. 30 min. Scolton) — Kreuzscher, Elwood, Stahl, Veenstra — Salmon, Milhado, Mackerer — Cogbill, Yarr, De Albuquerque (subs. 46 min. Wilson).



Girls camp at Rose Range

LEARNING TO COOK-OUT was just one of the many outdoor skills taught at the Girl Scout Day and Night Camp held June 17-30 at Rose Range Camp. Led by Sally Cleckner and 33 other adults, 160 girls from the Berlin American Girl Scout Neighborhood learned how to survive in the woods and still leave it beautiful.

(Photo by Joe Bolduc)

Taxi fare goes up

Attention, all Americans who use civilian taxis: as of July 1, a supplementary charge of DM 0.50 was added to the existing standing charge of DM 1.60, thus raising the total basic charge to DM 2.10. All other charges remain unchanged.

What's Inside . . .

CULTURE SHOCK

The last of a three-part series entitled "Culture Shock" appears on page 2. The author, Dr. Kalervo Oberg, describes the symptoms and cure for an affliction common to people who spend much of their lives away from familiar surroundings.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Veteran mountain-climber William Perry is back this week with some good tips on how to choose a good back pack for mountaineering. You can find his column on page 6.

Playing and practicing on their own time, the Bears may look forward to traveling first to Bremerhaven on September 16 for a six-team German-American Invitational Tournament, followed by another such tournament in the Stuttgart area on October 6.

Then comes the league season, with a guaranteed tournament invitation to gain permanent possession of their 1973 Victory Cup, captured just two months ago.

Yes, it promises to be another kind of season for the Berlin Bears — one where area fans can enjoy the winning tradition set by returning vets Swannack, Spiezia, Gregg, Jandris, Pirkle, Best, Wilson, Whynot, Richmond, Perry, Young and Davis, and the future stars, Miller, Talman and Black.

Make plans to support your local winner.

Culture shock

Learning nation's language aids overcoming hostility

by Dr. Kalervo Oberg
(Third in a series)

IT MIGHT BE USEFUL to recognize here the study of culture in itself is not the study of the individual. Psychology is the study of individual personality. Sociology is the study of groups and group behavior. The student of culture studies not human individuals, but the interrelationship of cultural forms like technologies, institutions and idea and belief systems.

We are interested not so much in the study of culture as such, but its impact upon the individual under special conditions.

Now any modern nation is a complex society with corresponding variations in culture. In composition it is made up of different ethnic groups, it is stratified into classes, it is differentiated into regions, it is separated into rural and urban settlements, each having its distinctive cultural characteristics. Yet superimposed upon these differences are the common elements of official language, institutions and customs which knit together to form a nation.

These facts indicate it is not a simple matter to acquaint oneself with the culture of a nation. Similarly, the culture of one's own nation is complex. It, too, differs by region and class. Americans, for instance, who go abroad in various governmental and business capacities

The Observer presents here the final 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.

are usually members of the middle class and carry the values and aspirations of this class, some of which are an accent on the practical or useful, work as means of personal success and suspicion of personal authority.

ACCUSTOMED TO WORKING in large hierarchical institutions like business corporations, governmental agencies or scientific foundations which have a life of their own and persist in time, Americans tend to become impersonal. Individuals, no matter how able, are replaceable parts of these institutions. To Americans, personalism emphasizes a special individual, like a political leader or a business leader or a religious leader, as solely responsible for the existence and success of an institution is rather strange.

To the American, it is the organization that counts. Individuals are judged according to their ability to fit into the mechanism. This difference in interpersonal relationship often becomes at least a minor shock. A new pattern has to be established which has to take into consideration class, society, the symbols of individual status, the importance of family relationships, and the different importance given work, leisure and the values people strive for.

THESE RATHER SKETCHY remarks about culture and its elements are for the purpose of showing how important an objective treatment of your cultural background and that of your new environment is for the understanding of culture shock. There is a great difference in knowing what is the cause of your disturbance and not knowing. Once you realize that your trouble is due to your own lack of understanding of other people's cultural background and your own lack of the means of communications rather than the hostility of an alien environment, you also realize that you yourself can gain this understanding and these means of communication. And the sooner you do this, the sooner culture shock will disappear.

The question now arises, what can you do to get over culture shock as quickly as possible? The answer is to get to know the people of the host country. But this you

cannot do with any success without knowing the language, for language is the principal symbol of communication.

Now we all know that learning a new language is difficult. This task alone is quite enough to cause frustration and anxiety, no matter how skillful language teachers are in making it easy for you. But once you begin to be able to carry on a friendly conversation with your maid or your neighbor, or to go on shopping trips alone, you not only gain confidence and a feeling of power, but a whole new world of cultural meaning opens up for you.

YOU BEGIN TO FIND OUT not only what and how people do things but also what their interests are. These interests people usually express by what they habitually talk about and how they allocate their time and money. Once you know this value of interest pattern, it will be quite easy to get people to talk and to be interested in you. When we say people have no interest, we usually admit the fact that we have not bothered to find out.

At times it is helpful to be a participant observer by joining the activities of the people, to try to share in their response, whether this be a carnival, a religious rite or some economic activity.

Understanding the ways of people is essential but this does not mean that you have to give up your own. What happens is that you have developed two patterns of behavior.

FINALLY A WORD on what your fellow countrymen can do to help you get over culture shock. It is well to recognize that persons suffering from culture shock feel weak in the face of conditions which appear impassable. It is natural for them to try to lean heavily on their compatriots.

This may be irritating to the long-term resident, but he should be patient, sympathetic and understanding. Although talking does not remove pain, a great deal is gained by having the source of pain explained, some of the steps towards a cure indicated, and the assurance given that time, the great healer, will soon set things right.

Hospital commander transfers to Iran

by Macon R. Davis

Colonel Gennady E. Platoff, commander of the 279th Station Hospital, Berlin, will depart for a new assignment to the U. S. Army Hospital, Iran, on July 14 to help organize a future Medical Department Activities Command. He has been commander of this hospital since 1970.

Platoff was born in Kazan, Russia, about four months after the assassination of his father in 1921. His father was in charge of the Cadet School in Kazan, and was killed be-

cause he refused to teach under the Bolshevik regime.

In 1922, his mother and grandmother took him and fled Kazan. They crossed Siberia in a cattle car which took about six months, selling one by one the silver icons which they brought with them. When they reached Harbin, Manchuria, only one was left. It is now in Colonel Platoff's possession. In Manchuria, they joined his Uncle Boris Novikoff, who operated a ballet school.

Colonel Platoff began ballet lessons

at about three years of age and continued in Seattle, Washington, when his family received temporary permission to come to the United States. They were unable to remain in the U. S. because of the immigration quota, so they went to Vancouver, British Columbia, to open a ballet school. His mother graduated from the Ballet School of Petrograd and his Uncle Boris was a graduate of the Imperial Russian Ballet School in Russia.

In 1935, they got a permanent visa to the United States. His Uncle Boris opened a ballet school at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City and another in Boston, Massachusetts. Colonel Platoff (then a civilian) helped teach at the schools and took part in many performances of the Russian American Ballet Com-

pany. In 1939, he won a silver trophy for his role as "premier danseur of Russian Folk Ballet" at the New York World's Fair.

In 1940, he traded his ballet slippers for a medical career. He entered Boston University as a pre-med student, but was drafted at the end of his sophomore year. He served in Military Intelligence before being sent back to medical school under Army sponsorship. He graduated as a doctor in 1947. In 1950, he was commissioned as a Regular Army officer in the Medical Corps.

He met his wife, Eudoxia Alexandra Platoff, a Russian-American, while she was a nursing student at Boston University. Colonel Platoff has two children, Gennady and Tatiana.



COL GENNADY PLATOFF ... transfers to Iran

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer reading program

Calling all children! July 15 is the start of the Summer Reading Program at the Main Library at Crump Hall. You can be where the action is by coming in to sign up at the main desk.

This year there will be two groups — one through the fourth grade (if you finished fourth grade last year, you're in the next group); and one for fifth, sixth and seventh graders (to be, that is).

Summer, of course, is the time to catch up with things you've missed all year long, so we've picked out special books for you to enjoy.

There's no such thing as reading without pleasure, but you can read without paying attention. And these books are too good for you to miss. So when you register you'll find little requirements laid on — different ones for each group. But your rewards will be worth it — a tree grows with fruit, and castle walls come tumbling down.

Don't forget — the program starts July 15 and opportunities are limited. We can accommodate no more than 20 children in each group, so be sure you come in and register early. Registration will start on Sunday July 8 and close when groups are filled.

Don't forget! Have a good week — and keep reading.

— Miriam R. Steward

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letters

Improve outlook with travel, study, says this writer

In my wanderings in Berlin last week, I chanced to hear a young man say that he can't stand Berlin or Europe and wishes he had never heard of either.

I have heard the comment before (haven't we all). My curiosity aroused, I asked the fellow why he feels

that way. He answered that there is "nothing to do" and "no place to go," that he "can't understand the people" and that he is "always stared at on the street."

The man has been in Berlin for nine months. Except for duty, an occasional trip to turn in his dirty linen and a tour of Berlin, he hasn't left his room in all that time. For this reason alone he can't stand Berlin or Europe.

I wonder what his opinion would be if he were to try Project KON-TAKT and take a language course at

the Education Center. Or if he were to use the Special Services facilities here and take walks along the streets of Berlin.

Or if he would open his eyes and realize you can't enjoy a location if you don't go out and communicate with your fellow men.

Then I wondered how he would feel if a friend of his had realized what he was doing alone in his room and had taken him out to see a life outside the barracks?

Ralph Callaway
HHC-3/6

spotlight

It's not often you find an individual who is not content to wear himself out on the job, but is so full of energy that he must do things off-duty that would normally be considered a full time job themselves. Such an individual is SP4 Carl P. Strobel of Co. F, 40th Armor.

During duty hours Carl is a tank crewman, which is a demanding job by itself. Off-duty he is chief mechanic and part-time driver of a dirt track race car in partnership with three other men of his company. And beyond that, Carl also makes time for periodic bicycle trips through Europe, the last of which took him up to northern Germany for four days.

If you are interested in strenuous off-duty activities, drop by Turner Barracks and chat with Carl. He'll be glad to talk with you about racing, cycling or even life as a tank crewman.

This "Spotlight" is another in a series which recognize individuals or groups whose duties may be of interest to our readers.



SP4 CARL P. STROBEL, tank crewman on duty, is also chief mechanic and part-time driver of his company's dirt-track racer. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

All servicemen can use commissary

Editor's Note: This "Command Information Spotlight" is intended to acquaint the single men and women of the Army with the fact that they are authorized and encouraged to use the post or installation commissary.

U. S. Army commissary privileges are considered to be one of the vital elements contributing to the welfare and morale of the soldier. This includes all members of the Army — men and women — single and married.

It has been said that the commissary is only for the married member. This is not so. It's for everyone in the Army. It is true that the married service member buys the most at commissaries; but it is also true that the single member spends some bread there too.

In fact, the commissary concept was originally started with the intention of benefiting the single soldier.

History

History has it that the sales of subsistence supplies to the Army originated with the "Sutler System." Sutlers were peddlers who followed the Army from place to place and sold food, liquor and general merchandise to the troops.

This system, if in fact it could be called a system, was far from ideal since the sutlers were more interested in earning a large profit than in providing honest service. A disproportionately large percentage of sales was in the form of whiskey, and the soldier was perpetually in debt after having accepted excessive credit offered by the sutlers.

This system was in effect until 1866 when, by act of Congress, the Subsistence Department of the Army was directed to provide articles for sale to officers and enlisted men at cost. Since that time, Army commissaries have provided subsistence and related items to the soldier and his dependents at cost.

Improvements

The mission of the Army commissary does not stop here, however. It also includes a continuing effort to improve the quality of service and the quality and variety of items stocked. Impetus for such improvements comes from Army-wide commissary seminars which are held periodically with that purpose in mind.

As a result of these efforts, significant improvements have been made and will continue to be made in commissary operations.

For example, store hours have been expanded in many areas to meet customer demand. The number of health and beauty aids is being extended for today's woman. And commissaries are actively participating in the redemption of name brand discount coupons.

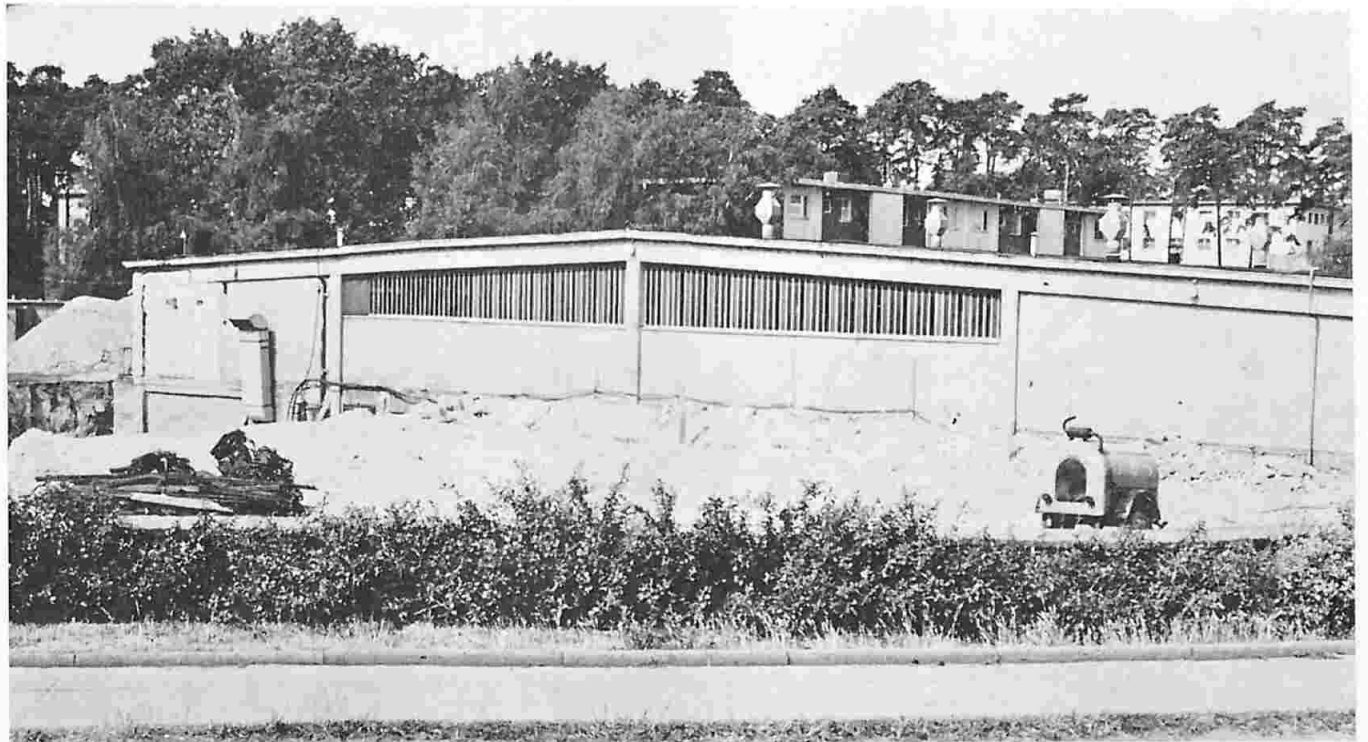
That's not all! Another item of special interest to you the commissary patron is the promotional sale of name brand food items. Attractive sales displays are being set up and stocked by commissary vendors to promote sales of their respective products.

Also, watch for the announcement of special sales at your commissary and make that food dollar of yours go even further.

And while you are there, compare the prices on cigarettes, bath soap, tooth paste, shaving cream and other toilet articles. You will discover substantial savings on all of these items.

For the single man or woman who has cooking facilities available to them or their own private pad, your commissary privileges can be of real help.

Or if you are one who prefers simple quick food and snacks, the commissary stocks numerous snack items such as ice cream, potato chips, pretzels, candies, cheese spreads, crackers, doughnuts, individual size cakes and pies, instant coffee and tea, and other items to meet your taste.



Commissary expansion

TWO MILLION MARKS worth of improvements will provide a larger shopping area to meet the increasing demands of commissary patrons. Construction began on June 4 and is planned to be finished by May 31, 1974. The expansion includes 11,400 sq. ft. and 14 cash registers.

(Photo by Lucas Hutton)

Should you have a party in mind, don't forget that the commissary also stocks soft drinks, mixes, paper plates, cups and napkins, and all the other goodies you may need.

Other features

Like most supermarkets, most Army commissaries feature the express check-out counter for 10 items or less. This service is for the customer who just wants to purchase a few items at a time and not stand in line with the customer who has a big order.

In some stores, during duty hours the soldier in uniform has priority over all other customers and moves to the head of the express line. This allows the soldier to use the commissary during duty hours and yet not spend a lot of time away from his job.

If you want to avoid crowds altogether, watch for announcements by your commissary which suggest shopping hours during which the number of shoppers are at a minimum.

During these times you can shop for a big order and be checked through the register in one-fourth the time it would take during a busy period. So take advantage of the slow time at the commissary and save your own time.

Your Army commissary privilege is an important fringe benefit. Use it and save money. Your ID card identifies you as an authorized patron.

U. S. Army Command Information Unit



What did you call this thing?

THE 3rd AIR DEFENSE Artillery Survey team from Hanau, West Germany, visited Berlin recently to emplace a few survey control points. The 10-man team visited with Battery C-94th Field Artillery, the unit which sponsored their week-long visit to the Divided City. In the photo above, men of C-94 observe some of the equipment used by the survey team. At left is a theodolite, which measures angle. At right is a DME (Distance Measuring Electronic device).

(Photo by Richard Wood)

Drivers receive briefing on motor pool procedures

by Ralph Callaway

Last Friday, in the first of what is to become a monthly set of classes and conferences, 1LT Jimmy Webb met with all of the drivers of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry to discuss procedures and problems in the 3/6 Motor Pool.

Webb started the half hour program with a discussion on proposed improvements that will shortly be made in the 3/6 Motor Pool, including new technical inspection procedures, dispatch and vehicle log book changes, and vehicle maintenance procedures.

The meeting was also open to suggestions and questions by the drivers themselves.

While still a new program, the possibilities are almost boundless, providing more intimate contact between motor pool management and the ultimate user, the driver. Interaction like this is of course appreciated by the drivers, and the idea can well be applied to other services in this and other battalions in the brigade.

Artillerymen go boating in Denmark

Some members of Battery C, 94th Field Artillery have something to smile about. They have just returned from two glorious weeks of "adventure training" in Denmark.

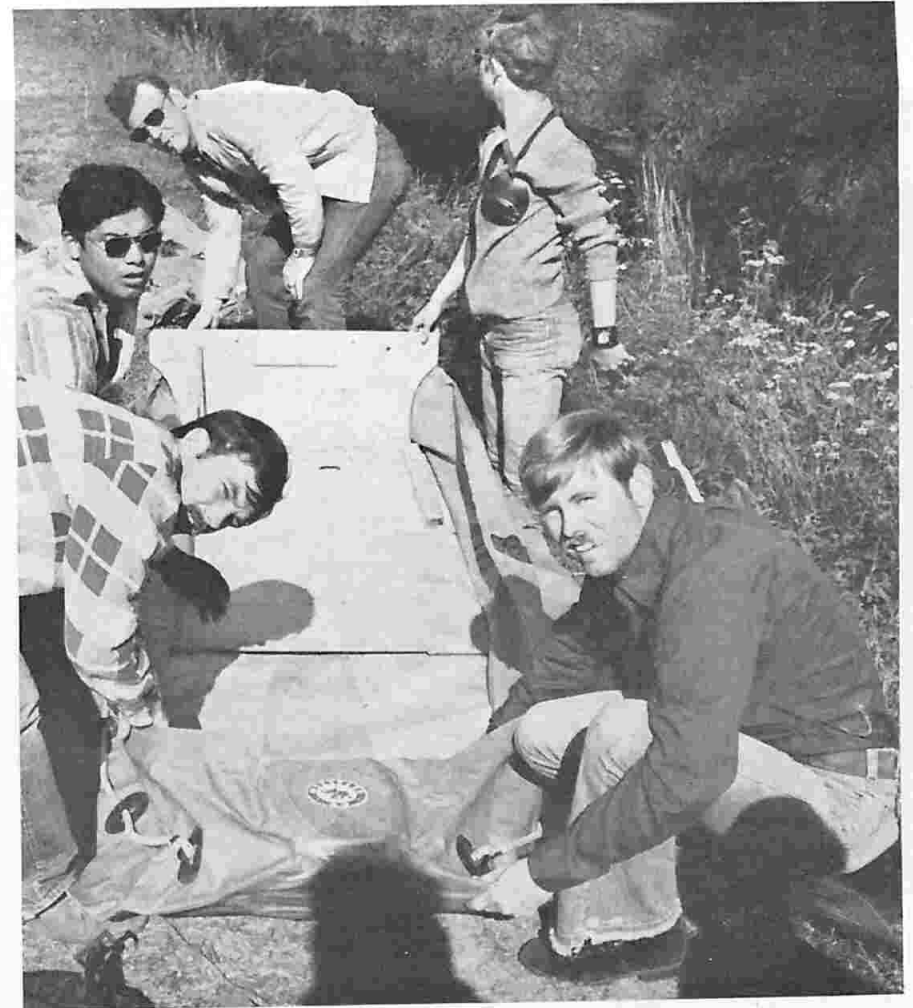
Taking advantage of the new Army policy to enhance the morale and welfare of the troops and to develop small unit leadership, these selected members of C-94 worked hard in preparing for adventure training by spending cold, rainy nights navigating in the Wannsee.

Their hard work was rewarded by smooth travelling down the Gudena River, starting at the headwaters near Torring and ending at Randers for a total distance of 140 kilometers.

The mere fact that they didn't get lost during their trip is proof enough of their ability to navigate through myriad canal networks in Denmark, a country often referred to as a "giant waterway."

The fact that they had no accidents or injuries is a credit to SSG Aubrey Russell's leadership ability. There were timetables to meet, and the coordination Russell accomplished during this adventure training was done in an outstanding manner.

The training expedition had many rewards, including the opportunity to see some fine scenery. "Beautiful! Just beautiful!" SP4 "Woody" Wood exclaimed. "The people, the countryside — everything was beautiful!"



PREPARING TO CROSS — Getting ready to cross the Gudena River near Torring, Denmark, are (clockwise from left front) Daniel Ham, Angel Huerta, Robert Ayers, Steven Lewis and Cliff Spearman. (Photo by Richard Wood)

Price hikes on gasoline announced

MUNICH — EES has been advised by the Director of Petroleum, U. S. Army Material Management Command, Europe that effective June 27 the price of French and Dutch coupons has increased.

New coupons for France cost approximately 22% more than last year's coupon series. The 80 liter French coupon book now sells for \$5.75; the old price was \$4.70. The 200 liter French coupon book now sells for \$14.20; the old price was \$11.80.

Prices for Netherlands gasoline

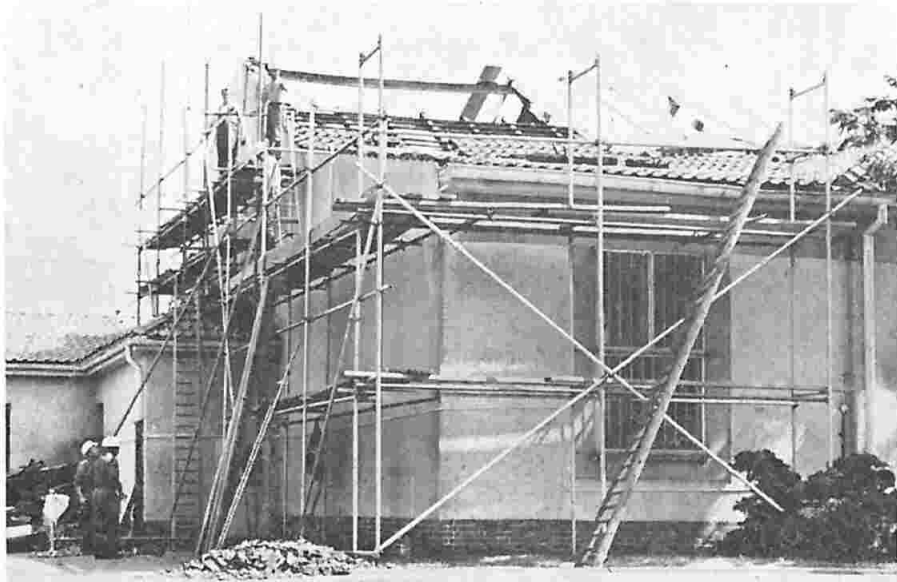
coupons increase also by approximately 37%. The new price for the 160 liter book will be \$19; the old price was \$13.90. The 240 liter book now sells for \$28.45; the old price was \$20.80. Diesel 120 liter books now sell for \$10.70; the old price was \$7.30.

MUNICH — The new series of ESSO Italian POL coupons will be available at EES outlets in Italy on July 10. Meanwhile, the present Mobil coupons will be valid through July 31.

U. S. Navy Support Activities have issued instructions that all personnel residing outside of Italy and who hold Mobil coupons must either have used the Mobil coupons or have obtained a refund by July 31.

Holders of unused Mobil coupons should mail coupons to Headquarters EES, Comptroller Division, Cash Control Section, APO 09245. No refund can be made after that date.

Prices of coupon books will be \$7.10 for 100 liters of ESSO Extra and \$6.60 for 100 liters of regular.



RENOVATION IN PROGRESS. According to the Engineer and Installation Division, repairs on the PX Snack Bar are going as planned. The Snack Bar will be open again shortly and may possibly be changed around a little in order to improve conditions. (Photo by Lucas Hutton)

Snack Bar repairs cost over \$80,000, says EES

A fire in the kitchen of the Berlin Shopping Center Cafeteria on Saturday, 16 June, has closed the dining facility for a minimum of two weeks. Cafeteria operations have been shifted to the nearby Thomas A. Roberts school cafeteria until repairs can be made.

Damages to the cafeteria were \$80,000 to the kitchen, roof and building structure and \$7,000 to kitchen and ventilation equipment, Lt. Colonel Booker T. McManus, Commander of the Berlin Exchange Region, said. An investigation is being conducted into the cause of the fire.

The fire broke out about 7:00 p.m. and was brought under control by the Berlin fire department by 9 p.m. About forty customers and ten employees were in the cafeteria at the time and left safely.

EES employees from the cafeteria, department store and region headquarters mopped and cleaned up after the fire until 3 a.m. Sunday, enabling the cafeteria to open for a limited breakfast on Sunday morning.

However, after consulting with Army engineers, food operations were moved to the school cafeteria until repairs can be made and damaged equipment replaced or repaired.

The school cafeteria will serve a slightly reduced menu for the next 2-4 weeks while the main cafeteria is inactive. "Our only difficulty is with coffee," explained cafeteria manager, C. J. Stenz. "We make the coffee in the main cafeteria and take it over to the school. Other than that we're able to work normally, including being able to make sandwiches for vending."

Ironically, the fire occurred just two days after Army engineers notified EES that a sprinkler system had been approved for installation in the kitchen of the cafeteria.

"The reaction to the fire by our exchange people was fantastic," Colonel McManus said. "They not only worked voluntarily Saturday night to get the cafeteria cleaned up and back in operation for Sunday, but they were also there all day Sunday to complete the clean-up job."

Deadline draws near

WASHINGTON (AFN) — September 20, 1973, is the deadline for those on the retired roles to elect to participate in the new Survivor Benefit Plan.

The plan allows the military retiree to purchase an annuity for his widow or children of up to 55 per cent of his retired pay.

Persons who have not received detailed information about the plan should contact the department from which they receive their retirement pay.

Anyone care to tour a salt mine?

After stepping into baggy white pantaloons, donning a blue jacket, covering your head with a tight cap and belting a leather apron around your waist — backwards — you are ready to take the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area Salt Mine Tour.

It's recommended you take this tour when the weather is dreary because you spend two hours underground.

The tour starts as you straddle the small salt mine train and hang onto the person in front of you as the train heads into the dark, narrow tunnels under the Obersalzberg.

After a brief but fast ride the train stops in a large cavern, where screams and laughter are echoing. It's not long before you find out they are for real — from people sliding down long wooden chutes just as the miners do. Soon it's your turn, a roller-coaster who-o-o-sh and you are deposited in the cave below.

When the tour group is assembled, the guide points out different kinds of stone salt and outlines their use. A walk along train tracks and through tunnels leads to an underground museum with displays showing mining procedures, different

KONTAKT announces new plans for bicycling, ballroom dancing

by Ned Morse

At the beginning of last month, your KONTAKT program started two new interest groups. By the month's end both were quite successful and new programs were being considered.

Thus it ends up that KONTAKT Berlin is offering three new programs during July (bicycle touring, "Kinderkreise" or children's circle, and ballroom dancing) all designed to bring you into contact with Berliners your own age and with your own interests.

Bicycle touring has long been in demand by Berliners, but we didn't have enough interest on the American side to allow us to begin. Then last month a few Americans spoke up about beginning such a group and we had what was necessary.

Thus on Sunday, July 8 at 3 p.m. in the Amerika Haus, an organizational meeting of the bicycle touring group will take place. The group will plan tours of Berlin and, eventually, of West Germany. If you're interested in this program (you don't need a bike — we can supply a few)

call the KONTAKT office at 6809 for more details.

The "Kinderkreise" is the first KONTAKT interest group aimed at women. Two young Berlin mothers, both with pre-school children, expressed interest in getting together with American mothers of pre-school children. They felt the problems and joys of child raising were universal and would provide common ground for discussions and friendships between German and American mothers.

The girls pointed out that a group such as this would allow the mothers to get out of their apartments once in a while and have some new people to talk to. The group could organize some form of a mutual babysitting circle which would free some mothers occasionally to go shopping.

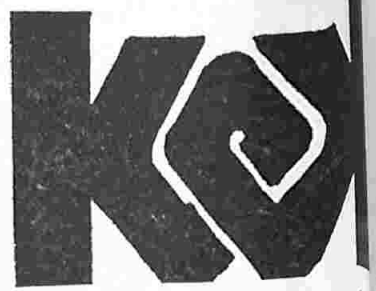
The group would also provide the children with new playmates. The idea sounded good so a Kinderkreise is one new group for July. If any mothers are interested in this, please call the KONTAKT office and let us know.

The last new group for July is for those wanting to learn to waltz, tango, foxtrot, mambo and cha-cha-cha. Ballroom dancing is all of these in a package of gracious enjoyment.

To give everyone a free taste of ballroom dancing, KONTAKT is throwing a semi-formal (coat and tie) party Saturday, July 14, at 8 p.m. in the Amerika Haus. A professional teacher will introduce a few basic dance steps and then away you go.

The party is free, wine punch available, and you have to bring your own dancing partner.

If you find you enjoy ballroom dancing then you can sign up for dance lessons. These lessons will be given Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Amerika Haus starting 18 July. Cost is DM 30 per person for one-and-a-half hour lessons. Party after it all.



This is one-third the normal cost of lessons and is possible only because our teacher is practically giving her time. You must sign up with a dancing partner and pay advance. If you have never danced to dance, this is your chance to do so. If interested, contact us at 6809.

If you want to find out more about KONTAKT, pick up a newsletter at the nearest service club or see your unit coordinator. There are over 100 chances to meet Berliners and have fun doing it this month. Why not try KONTAKT a try and turn on to Berlin and Berliners.

Big concert in Frankfurt announced

MAMA Concerts, the promoters of the first Summer Rock Festival in Berlin's Waldbühne a few weeks ago, is sponsoring a second festival in Frankfurt the weekend of July 21-22.

Headlining the Festival will be Sly and the Family Stone, Black Sabbath, Wings and Rory Gallagher. Canned Heat, the Spencer Davis Group, Curved Air, Jon Hiseman's Tempest, Marsha Hunt 22, Back Door and Turkey Buzzard will also be appearing.

More than 25,000 rock music fans are expected to attend the festival in the Frankfurt/Bicyclestadium, so it might be a wise idea to purchase your tickets early.

Advance sale tickets are offered at a reduced rate to American servicemen and dependents through the Frankfurt Special Services Tours Office in the IG-Farben Building, Bremer Street, Room 041, Phone (mil.) 7582 or 5666.

The cost of the ticket, valid for both days, is \$8.50 in advance. The same ticket at the gate will cost \$10.

Camping space will be available, and the live music is scheduled to begin at noon on Saturday.

Bank explains balance system

by F. E. Warder

The following is the second in a series of four articles by F. E. Warder, new manager of the military banking facility at the Shopping Center. The facility is operated by the Military Banking Division of the American Express International Banking Corporation. In this series, Warder hopes to clear up many misconceptions about the operation of the facility.

Why can't we give you a current balance of your account? Our computer is located in Frankfurt, and posts all accounts held in West Germany and Berlin. Our work of today is balanced and all documents sent to Frankfurt the same evening for processing.

This arrives in Frankfurt the following morning and is processed, along with all other offices. If all goes well this work is returned along with the "print-outs" of account balances.

This entire operation takes three days. Therefore, we will always be three days behind your personal accounting records.

How can you help? By always recording all deposits and withdrawals in your own record book.

Why is your banking facility crowded on pay days and the following? Everyone seemingly has to go to the bank during a period for many reasons. Even with full staff of tellers, the lines are long, and, as yet, we have not solved the problem.

How can you eliminate this? Having your pay sent directly to your bank. Your pay is guaranteed and as you have your leave and earnings statement from your Financial Office, you know the exact amount deposited.

You can then shop at the PX, commissary, Class VI, etc. and pay your personal check, thereby having a record of all expenditures, which aid you in budgeting your income. Also, if you have bills to pay in Deutsche Marks, you may request a check book for local currency to pay your bills on the local economy by check.

If you use your banking facility work for you, you will find that a little of your time will be standing in line on pay day.

We are here to serve you. All commendations will be appreciated as to how we can do this better.

Chiemsee welcomes swimmers

Over 50-square miles of blue lake offer USEUCOM vacationers to the Chiemsee Recreation Area plenty of action water skiing, swimming, sail boating, kayaking, bicycle boating and row boating on Germany's largest inland lake.

To accommodate visitors, Chiemsee has two hotels, lake and park, and a 90-site campsite. For your convenience there is a PX, theater, laundromat, gift and art shops, nursery and sports sales shop.

Along with offering a variety of water sports for those who already "know how" the Chiemsee Recreation Area also has a "Learn to Sail" program for those who are interested in learning to sail. This three day course teaches the fundamentals of sailing on inland water.

A new program at Chiemsee is the "Sailing Instructors Course". This

course, conducted in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will qualify experienced sailors as instructors sailing fundamentals.

If you're not anxious to get your feet wet but still enjoy the water, you can take a boat trip to an island in the middle of the lake and tour the Ludwig's Dream Castle, Herrenchiemsee. During the summer Saturday tour is conducted to the castle for an illumination ceremony.

For your evening entertainment Chiemsee has a combo providing music for your dining and dancing and on Saturday a Bavarian band and floor show.

Reservations for a stay at Chiemsee may be made by writing to: Chiemsee Billeting Office, Attn: Chiemsee, APO 09108 or by calling Munich Military (2521), dialing the operator and ask for Chiemsee.

Travel Notes

The opportunity to vacation in the city or in rural Alpine areas became available to U. S. personnel in Europe beginning July 1 as the Columbia Hotel in Munich became a part of the Armed Forces Recreation Center.

The AFRC operates recreation areas in Garmisch, Chiemsee and Berchtesgaden and now will have a "big city" location.

The 122-room hotel is located at 8 Jagdstrasse just off the Red Cross Plaza near Munich's Nymphenburg Palace. Services at the Columbia include a dining room serving the finest foods in a courteous and friendly atmosphere, a cocktail lounge, a pizza bar and tours throughout the city. Prices will be standardized with those of other AFRC facilities.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Columbia Hotel at Munich Military 6095 or 6096 and Munich Civilian 0811-165941 or by writing the Columbia Hotel, Reservations Desk, APO 09407 or 8 Jagdstrasse, 8000 Munich 13.

Reservations may also be made through the Garmisch and Berchtesgaden Billeting Offices.

Planning a trip to London? Remember that the U. S. military maintains a 60-room hotel in London, most rooms with shower. Rates at the Douglas House are \$5 per day for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12, and \$15 for the honeymoon suite.

The hotel features a restaurant, bar and a disco in the lounge on Fridays and Saturdays.

Reservations at the Douglas House can be made up to four weeks in advance. Write the hotel at 33-36 Princes Square, London W2 4NW (tel. 01-727 6691) or 7500 Air Base Squadron, APO N. Y. 09218 (tel. Autovon 233-1110).

Personnel who like to use military planes for travel are reminded that the Dover-Ramstein Air Bases are primarily cargo terminals with only limited passenger facilities. Use of cargo flights between these bases is expected to increase, which will decrease travel opportunities for passengers.

In the case of Ramstein, billets and local transportation are practically nonexistent. It has been reported that hotel facilities in nearby Kaiserslautern are usually filled to capacity.

The terminals advise that severe personal inconveniences may be experienced because of lack of facilities, services and space.

July weather is fair, cloudy

On an average day, the weather in July changes from fair in the morning to partly cloudy during the late afternoon and evening. There are frequent afternoon rain showers or thunderstorms during the month, and the average July rainfall of 2.8 inches is normally spread over 15 days.

On six of these 15 days thunderstorms can be expected to develop, and the most usual time of occur-

rence is between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. July's mean temperature is three degrees warmer than the highest temperature ever recorded (101° F in 1959) occurred in July. However, the average daily high is a comfortable 74° F.

The average daily minimum is 53° F, with 42° F in 1946 being the lowest ever recorded during the month.

Forfeited, protested games; Det. A returns to action

by Vincent A. Drosdik, III

The past week's games in Andrews League featured the return of Det. A after a month's layoff and Signal Co. pulling away from the pack in first place in A Division.

FRIDAY, June 29

Service Co., forfeited to Signal Co. 7-0 by failing to show Friday, June 29.

The second game between HHC, Sp Trps and 42nd Engineers was protested by Engineers in the top of the second inning when the umpire called a runner out for leaving before a fly ball was caught. The protest held up in a league meeting and the game will be replayed from the second inning on July 15 at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, June 30

H&S, FSB continued to be hot by rolling over Co. B, FSB 10-4. Jerry Alley pitched the victory, helping at the plate with an rbi triple in the seventh inning. H&S right fielder Mike Maupin went four-for-four, driving in a run and scoring one, while teammate Jim Smith continued his hitting streak with three singles and an rbi. Catcher Charlie Pierson hit a two-run single in the fifth inning.

Co. A, FSB crunched Independents 12-2. Rob Meter threw the victory, giving up only four hits. Loser Murray Kline gave up nine Co. A hits, walking five. Co. A catcher Dan Winkler drove in two runs on a double and single. Royce Belzung, Keith Gave and Don Medley stole two bases each for Co. A.

SUNDAY, July 1

Independents dropped their seventh straight game, this loss to Co. B, FSB 13-2 in five innings. Co. B hit pitcher Murray Kline hard with 10 hits, including a three-run inside-the-park home run by Glen Roell and a solo shot by little second baseman Frank Deninno. Co. B third baseman Jim Kuntz drove in three runs on a double and triple. Roell was the victorious pitcher. The only Independents runs were driven in by left fielder Mike Held on a single and right fielder Vince Drosdik on a sacrifice fly.

MONDAY, July 2

Pitching another strong game, Jim Bradshaw nevertheless lost a close one to Signal Co. 2-1. Ken Staggs won his seventh game against two losses, giving up only four hits and four walks to the MPs. Bradshaw, now 13-6, gave up only five hits, walked none and struck out four. The MPs scored their only run in the second inning when Lorenzo Bailey singled to left, moving to second on the fielder's error. He scored on Roger Pack's single.

Both Signal runs came in the bottom of the second. Rick Davis led off with a double, getting to third on an infield single by Doug Pottorff.

Duback, Co. B; Hoff, Eng.; Israel, MPs; Schwab, Eng.

RBI — Belzung, Co. A, 27. Clarida, MPs, 21. Bradshaw, 19. Gave, Co. A, 19. Maggio, Signal, 19. Spiezia, Signal, 19. Davis, Signal, 18. Kuntz, Co. B, 18. Scalise, H&S, 17. Kelly, Det. A, 17.

Stolen bases — Fisher, Co. A, 9. Gave, Co. A, 8. Babbas, HHC, 8. Fedor, Eng., 8. Souza, Eng., 7. Peterson, Signal, 7. Dalton, Co. B, 6. Duback, Co. B, 6. Angevine, Signal, 6.

Slugging pct. — Baker, Ind., .843. Hoff, Eng., .690. Belzung, Co. A, .640. Gave, Co. A, .634. Spencer, MPs, .632.

Pitching — Hernandez, Co. A, 7-0 (1,000). Staggs, Signal, 8-2 (.800). Pippin, HHC, 6-2 (.750). Timmons, Eng., 6-2 (.750). Bradshaw, MPs, 13-6 (.684). Roell, Co. B, 8-4 (.667). Meter, Co. A, 9-5 (.643).

Standings for the Defender, Guardian and Vanguard Leagues were not available at press time.

Pottorff stole second base and Davis scored when the second baseman bobbled the thrown ball. After two strike outs, Ted Shaw doubled in Pottorff.

The nightcap was another 2-1 contest, HHC, Special Troops edging out the recently returned Det. A. Presley Pippin pitched his way to his sixth win against two losses, yielding only six Det. A hits, no walks and four strike outs. Pippin drove in the first run in the fourth inning after Tom Hughes and Juan Navas singled. Catcher Pete Black then singled in the clincher. Norman Hare singled in Det. A's only run in the sixth.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Service Co. forfeited its second game in a row, this one an official 7-0 win for 42nd Engineers.

Co. A, FSB, downed H&S, FSB,

11-8 on six errors by H&S fielders in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Jeff Klossner provided his teammates with a fleet baserunner, getting two singles and scoring two runs. Teammate Dan Winkler provided the muscle, batting in three runs on a single and triple, scoring two runs himself.

Co. A starter Chris Hernandez left the game in the sixth inning with the score 8-7, Co. A, but the tying run (charged to Hernandez) scored after Rob Meter went in the game in relief. He picked up the victory (9-5), while Jerry Alley was the loser (9-8). Alley had stroked a two-run home run and teammate Pete Scalise went three-for-four to drive in two runs for H&S.

(Continued on page 6)

Charlie wins three straight to lead Defender League

by John F. Deegan

Coleman Holmes (the silent backer and powerdrive) of Charlie Co. in the Defender League feels his team deserves some well-earned recognition after their winning three games in four days. These games were against Alpha Company, 40th Armor, and the ever-dangerous HHC.

The game with Alpha found both teams a little shaky in their fielding. But Joseph Brady of Charlie Co. toughened up his pitching to live up to his reputation of being able to burn the ball past the batters. Brady helped his own cause with his batting along with the fine hitting of Barry Gutfield, George Beiber, Bob Nickerson. The final score was 7-6 in favor of Charlie Co.

The second game of the three was played on Saturday against 40th Armor. Charlie Company just overwhelmed their opponent with fine fielding and tremendous power hitting. It was a very balanced attack on catcher Barry Gutfield and the three-hit pitching of Joe Bradby. This was the second victory for Bradby in two days. This 17-1 victory can illustrate the explosiveness of Charging Charlie.

Game number three featured Charlie versus HHC. This match was played under heavy tension on both teams for they knew that the league lead was their reward. HHC started their ace pitcher Top Garman while Charlie Co. started Al Sandoval. Both pitchers were not in form at the start, but Sandoval finally settled down while Garman continued to be troubled throughout the game.

The play of Charlie's infield is what the difference between the teams make. Again Company C was inspired by Barry Gutfield's diving catches behind the plate to demonstrate why he is the no. 1 catcher in the Defender League. Al Sandoval left the game to rest his arm in the seventh inning and had Joe Bradby save his victory for him.

HHC had many chances to score but they lacked their usual punch while Charlie Company took advantage of the few mistakes of HHC. The final score was Charlie Co. 9, HHC 1.

An overview of the three games will show that Charlie Co. has molded into a team unit with each player acting as a cog of the wheel.

Seizing an opportunity in Andrews League

by Mike Dunn

In a day when too many times things worth having come too easy, it has really been an experience for me to sit back and watch people give themselves the program they are searching for. In case there are any doubts, this is your Brigade Sports Officer speaking for one last time — and for a change not discussing team handball, basketball or AYA programs.

In 18 months on the job I have had numerous occasions when I could help to cultivate new sports programs or push people into new ones. However, our best Brigade program didn't come from my office, or from the past programs, but from the men who seized an opportunity and built something bigger than themselves. The project — a major league fastpitch softball program right here in Berlin Brigade — namely, the Andrews Softball League.

It is difficult for me to trace the league's current beginnings, but if I had to recognize anyone for their initial contributions, I would point first toward people such as "Bullet Bob" Gilbert (since departed), Paul Maggio and "Big Ben" Hoyle.

Working and pointing towards a dream league, these people more than all others put together the makings of our current program. No kind or amount of labor was too much — diamond care and maintenance, erecting a fence, selecting all-star teams, publishing a full 24- or 25-game schedule per team, spending hours upon hours "skinning" a real softball diamond, assigning officials, erecting stands, and even forming an official board of team representatives to settle disputes.

Somewhere along the line came the tremendous support of other groups — AFTV with Randy Campbell and Jim Rose working extra hours to see that the proper TV exposure would result. The Berlin Observer with the meticulous and never-dying ways of its aspiring right fielder and sports writer, Vince Drosdik, who took complete control of everything from scoring every hit and error (some 275 games) to naming the Player of the Week and ridiculing each week's worst — everyone can get into the act.

And let's not forget some other key people — those who don't normally get the publicity they deserve until they have done something wrong or when an award — the commanders. The offices of Special Troops commander LTC Eldon Mansfield and SGM Robert Goltz — not to mention those efforts of various commanders working overtime — all to see that their team could make the game or that the ball diamond would be ready to play on. And not only this, but also their 100% support in terms of following "their" teams' progress through regular attendance.

And that brings up some more key people — wives and families and entire units going out to the ball game, drinking their beers and cokes, yelling at the umpires and players, or merely hanging around for the post-game Det. A barbecue smells. These were all part of this program.

And the ones most responsible for this success wouldn't want me to forget the "just enough" contributions of people like Andrews Gymnasium personnel SP4 Tom Jandris (gym NCO), Nassau (the witty supply man) and Wolfgang (whose best sport must certainly be as Spassky's and Fischer's — chess).

So a season and an era come to a close for me today with the writing of this article. This has been my way of saying thanks — thanks for the last 18 months, the understanding patience in delays, the undying support, and, most of all, thanks to anyone who put into a program more than he felt he might get out of it.



GETTING READY TO BELT a hanging curve is Freddy Wintrich, star hitter, first, second and third baseman in the Mini Defender League. Catching is Patrick Ray who performs the amazing feat of also being the outfielder. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

Mini Defender League play

by Ralph Callaway

Now that the majority of play for the Defender League of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry is coming to a close, a few members of the battalion are contemplating establishing their own league. Having been barred from regular league play due to a technicality, Freddy Wintrich (son of CPT F. M. Wintrich, 3/6), Patrick and Michael Ray (sons of CPT Lloyd Ray, 3/6) are setting out to form their own league for eventual competition against all comers. Response has so far been very light though, with only themselves to depend on. It is hoped that participation will be increased as the word of the new Mini Defender League gets around.

how they stand

Andrews League

Through games of July 4.

A Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Signal Co.	17	6	.740	—
MP Co.	14	6	.700	1 1/2
42nd Eng.	13	8	.619	3
HHC, Sp Trps	10	10	.500	5 1/2
Det. A	6	8	.429	6 1/2
Service Co.	1	20	.048	15
B Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Co. A, FSB	16	5	.762	—
H&S, FSB	12	10	.540	4 1/2
Co. B, FSB	10	9	.526	6
Independents	7	12	.369	8
Hospital	3	15	.167	11 1/2

Top Ten

Pet. — Baker, Ind., .431. Spencer, MPs, .408. Belzung, Co. A, .406. Hoyle, Eng., .405. Gave, Co. A, .396. Bradshaw, MPs, .381. Hoff, Eng., .381. Clarida, MPs, .369. Evina, HHC, .365. Souza, Eng., .365.

HR — Gave, Co. A, 4. Three: Baker, Ind.; Belzung, Co. A; Davis, Signal;

the scorekeeper

Vincent A. Drosdik, III

All-star game

The Andrews All-Star Doubleheader will be played at Andrews Field, Sunday, July 15. The first game starts at noon and the second will start about a half hour after the first concludes. Team representatives meet Monday to pick the A and B Division teams, two players at each position and four pitchers.

For lack of space, I can't go into detail giving my picks for the teams. There will be tough competition for the catching position in A Division. Paul Maggio of Signal pops into everyone's mind first. He's probably the best of the three defensively, and is batting .322, two homers, 19 rbi. Charlie Spencer of MPs is very fast and is at .408, two homers, 10 rbi. Randy Hoff of 42nd Engineers stands at .381, three homers, 16 rbi. Which two get the nod is something to watch.

Signal Co. will have its entire outfield on the team with no sweat — Rick Davis, Fred Peterson, Billy Klinner. B Division, on the other hand, hasn't more than a very few outstanding outfielders.

Full details on the team in next week's column.

NOTES AND ASIDES — Though I haven't any stats from last year, it seems that there have been fewer home runs hit this year in Andrews League. Among the factors have been a) an extremely short pre-season of less than a month of exhibition games. In 1972, there was nearly two months of scrimmage games. Players this year haven't had the pre-season batting practice.

b) High-cost, low quality softballs. Someone at Special Services was taken, the balls used being good for only a couple of innings before becoming oblong grapefruits extremely difficult to hit solidly. The lower-cost "name brand" stands up far better.

c) The fence has been up all season. In 1972 it was erected a few weeks into the season.

Here is the home-run production team by team: Co. A, 11. 42nd Engineers, 10. Independents, 9. Co. B, 8. MPs, 8. H&S, 7. Signal, 7. HHC, Sp Trps, 6. Hospital, 4. Service, 3. Det. A, 1. These stats through games of July 2.

Service Co. has used 44 different players so far this season. They must have a duty roster or something, posted alongside the CQ roster.

Mike Dunn played his last game for HHC Monday. It wasn't very auspicious, with him committing three errors at shortstop and getting a double in four at-bats. His final stats are: .340, four rbi, four stolen bases. He'll be a civilian in a week.

After a good start and a decent next few weeks, Independents took a nose dive, losing seven straight and probably losing the playoffs. A disappointing season, but a good deal better than last year's USCOB or 66th MI which merged to form Independents.

PITCHER OF THE WEEK in Andrews League is Ken Staggs of Signal Co. with a 8-2 season record. This past week he has pitched two complete game victories with an earned run average of 0.50, giving up eight hits and four bases on balls in 14 innings, striking out seven.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK is shared by two: Mike Held, outfielder-second baseman with Independents, batted .624 his last three games, batting in six runs and stealing two bases. Glen Roell, pitcher for Co. B, FSB, batted .600 his last three games, batting in six runs on two triples and an inside-the-park home run, and stealing one base. Two other candidates were catcher Dan Winkler of Co. A, FSB at .571 and five rbi and Jim Kuntz, third baseman with Co. B, FSB with .500 and five rbi.

Long hours behind tanker super stock racing entry

by Ralph Callaway

Off-duty time, when it comes, often poses a question harder to answer than many on-duty problems. But four men from Company F, 40th Armor, have proven themselves up to the task, although their answer is a little on the unusual side. What do they do? Off-duty, Specialists Four Don Norton, Clifford Bradley and Carl Strobel and PFC Ken Cambell go to the races — with their own race car.

With the support of their company and commander, Captain Thomas Grace, the men have made their first season debut a success of sorts. While they haven't won yet, they have been quite close in several cases

an event that is fairly uncommon among first season teams in any form of racing.

Starting out the season in a "bug", they soon dropped that when it became apparent they would have to go to the inordinate trouble of converting it to the modified class and switched to a Kharman Ghia in the super stock class.

So far, their decision seems to have held up. Running the Ghia, they have kept their monetary costs below \$400 and have a better looking car and one that is slightly better suited to racing.

Long hours

The only cost they haven't been able to do away with were the man-hours of labor required to prepare

the car for racing. It takes at least 30 hours of work a week to keep the car in shape for the races, and Carl Strobel (who fills the job of chief mechanic on the team) says he can't even count the hours they put in initially preparing the car for racing.

With the help of CW2 Antonio Jimino, Maintenance Technician for Co. F, the men can now be found occupying their nights in a small shed behind the Motor Pool at Turner Barracks keeping their car in shape for the races. The men are forming themselves into a close knit team, and come from the four corners of the States (California, Florida, Colorado and Connecticut). Their plans include the possible formation of their own racing team in civilian life, making their racing here in Berlin more than just an off-duty activity.

Women's softball

Ladies interested in playing on a Women's Softball Team should contact the NCOIC of the Berlin Brigade Sports Center at 6581.

Course closed

The Berlin Golf Course will be closed for holes 1-10 this Sunday 7 a.m.-5 p.m. for the Annual Berlin Open Golf Tournament.

EUCOM tourney

The Berlin Women's Golf Association will hold its annual EUCOM Invitational Tournament July 17-19. It will be a 36-hole stroke play tournament with full handicap. The entry fee is \$10 for EUCOM members and \$15 for non-members. This fee includes a banquet July 18, an awards buffet July 19 and tournament prizes.

Berlin participants may make reservations by calling 769-2051 today. Any members of the association who will not be able to play in the tournament but would like to join in the banquet and buffet should make reservations by calling 813-7794 today.



TANKER RACING CREW — From left, Ken Campbell, Carl Strobel, Don Norton and Clifford Bradley stand in front of their super stock Kharman Ghia, the Co. F, 40th Armor entry in competition at Friendship Raceway.

(Photo by Ralph Callaway)



EATING DUST at the wheel of Co. F, 40th Armor's Kharman Ghia super stock at Friendship Raceway is Don Norton. He shares driving duties with other members of the team. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

AYA football registration

Registration for the 1973 AYA football season will start Monday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the AYA House on Huttenweg. The registration will last one month until August 9.

There will be sign-ups in three divisions this year. The Senior Division includes boys ages 13-16 with maximum weight of 165 lbs. The Junior Division includes boys ages 11-13 with a maximum weight of 125 lbs. The Bantam Division includes boys

ages 8-11 with a maximum weight of 100 lbs.

All league ages are as of Dec. 31, 1973. For more information, call Joe Gregg, AYA Athletic Director, 6247.

AYA Scoreboard

Because of the Independence Day holiday, the AYA Scoreboard will not be run this week. Look for next week with complete scores and standings.

Andrews League action

(Continued from page 5)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Ken Staggs pitched a four-hitter, walking none, in Signal Co.'s 4-2 win over Det. A. Loser Gene Hill gave up eight hits, including two singles to Signal lead-off batter Lee Angevine who scored a run, and an rbi triple to John Spiezia.

Co. B, FSB got one game over .500 by smothering Hospital 19-5 in five innings. Glenn Roell tossed the victory, yielding only four hits in four innings and providing the wallop in the Co. B offensive with a pair of triples and a single to drive in three runs and score four. Mike Delabarre pitched the fifth inning for Co. B.

Added punch for Co. B was provided by Bob Quinn who rapped a pair of doubles and drove in two runs, John Sjurson who had three runs, Loser was Bill White. Bill Schneider drove in two Hospital runs on a double.

Independents snapped their seven game losing streak by beating H&A FSB 12-6. Third string pitcher Jim Vincent amazed everyone by yielding only four hits and walking five in seven innings for his first victory. John Allen was the loser. Leading the offensive for Independents was Mike Held with three hits and four rbi and Norm St. Pierre with three rbi.

Mountain Climbing

Backpacks
by William Perry

There is a disease which affects most backpackers and climbers once they have been bitten by the outdoor bug. It turns normal, rational people into catalog freaks. Once the person makes the decision to get involved in some aspect of mountaineering, he must buy some basic clothing and equipment.

If the new mountaineer is not located near a wilderness camping/mountaineering equipment store, he will have to turn to catalogs. After receiving his first catalog, he must of course have others in order to compare price and quality, etc. Once the novice has received three or four such catalogs, and has studied them until they are dog-eared and ragged, his appetite is whetted and his curiosity aroused. He must have every mountaineering/camping catalog currently in print. He is now a recognized catalog addict, and once the disease is in the advanced stages, recovery is rare.

One of the first items studied in these many catalogs are packs. One must have something in which to carry his food, sleeping bag, extra clothing, etc. Being in the advanced stages of catalogitis myself, and having been through the agonies of selecting a new pack recently, I feel qualified to speak on the subject. Hopefully what follows will assist the potential pack buyer in making a selection without the doubt and confusion normally associated with this act of love.

There are many models from which to choose, perhaps too many. Basically there are four types: belt and waist packs, day packs, overnight or summit packs, and tubular packframes and bags.

Belt and waist packs

The belt and waist packs are small pouches with a 100 to 300 cubic inch capacity and usable for a load of about five pounds. They are handy for carrying lunches, cameras, a first aid kit or other small personal items that should be readily accessible.

Day packs

Day packs are suspended directly from the shoulders. This pack has limited carrying volume, is lightweight and is small and compact for easy storage in another larger pack. The day packs may or may not have waist straps and back stays. If a waist strap is present, its main use is to prevent the pack from shifting from side to side, securing the pack to the climber's body.

Although loads carried in this type pack do not usually exceed 15-20 pounds, it is more comfortable if the weight is not allowed to sag to the bottom. The most effective way to prevent this is by dividing the pack into several compartments. A simple horizontal partition with zippered access is a great improvement over the simple, open sack.

Some day packs come equipped with leather bottoms, nylon loops and straps to attach climbing equipment.

These models cost a little more, but will last longer if you plan to spend a fair amount of time rock climbing. The rock climbing models usually have a heavy nylon or metal hauling loop stitched to the top to enable a climber to haul the pack up by rope.

Overnight pack

An overnight or summit pack is one that is big enough to carry a sleeping bag, some food and clothes and possibly a light tent. These packs are somewhat larger than the day packs and often have some type of built-in frame. This frame is usually easily removable so that it can be stored conveniently.

As with the day packs, some have waist belts, and for the same purpose — to prevent the pack from shifting from side to side while climbing. The weight capacity of these packs is about 30-35 pounds, but it is better to keep the load lighter since most, if not all, the weight is carried by the shoulders. These packs are useful for light back-packing, ski-mountaineering, or long technical climbs. Many have leather bottoms, leather patches for attaching crampons, and the usual loop and straps for ice-axe, etc.

Tubular packframe and bag

The answer to carrying heavy loads over long distances is the tubular packframe and bag. A strong aluminum frame allows the hiker to carry heavy loads without the necessity of forward lean. The load rides high and is in line with the person's vertical walking axis. Much of the load is transferred from the shoulders to the hips and legs. To make this transfer as efficient as possible, a wide waist belt is essential. With the waist belt cinched tight so that the pack is in line with your back, more than 3/4 of the weight should be carried by the hips and legs.

The packbags designed for these frames are far more spacious than the overnight packs and will hold anywhere from 1,500 to 4,000 cubic inches as compared to 1,000 to 2,000 cubic inches of the overnight pack. On most of these packframes, additional carrying capacity can be gained with frame extensions or various types of lashing systems.

Various materials

Packs are made of various materials: cotton canvas, nylon duck, nylon taffeta; most are coated to ensure water repellency. When looking for a pack of any type, you will find many of the more costly ones have nylon zippers covered with a weather flap. Compartmented bags, as well as outside pockets, are desirable for weight distribution and organization of the load. Some hikers and climbers prefer an open pack, without a compartment, but all find the outside pockets handy.

Most quality packframes and bags will cost in the vicinity of \$45 to \$65. However, if you have studied your catalogs carefully (a pleasure anyway) and picked wisely, your choice should last for many years of enjoyable backpacking wherever you choose to wander.

AFN TV Sports

SATURDAY, July 7
2:00 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with Jim Rose

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs Detroit Tigers
The Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees, who have been alternating as leaders of the American League's Eastern Division in recent days, are the principals in the Major League Baseball Game of the Week.

With the addition of pitchers Sam McDowell and Pat Dobson, the Yankees are showing signs of reclaiming the dominant position they held for so long in the American league. Nine years have elapsed since they won the last of their 29 pennants. The Tigers are battling to repeat their division triumph of a year ago.

The game site is the Yankee Stadium and Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek report.

APPRX. 4:25 p.m.
CANADIAN FOOTBALL GRAY CUP
Saskatchewan vs Hamilton
The Saskatchewan Roughriders vs the Hamilton Tiger-Cats battled in the 1972 Gray Cup championships.

The CFL acquired many American college stars who went North! Two of the best saw action in this game. They are Hamilton QB Chuck Ealey (University of Toledo) and Saskatchewan RB Tom Campana (Ohio State).

SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with Jim Rose

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Detroit vs Boston
Jim Perry pitched a fine game for Detroit with young Bill Lee pitching for Boston.

Adding to the color of the game with story and anecdote is Howard Cosell, as he visits with regulars Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek. Howard visits and does his thing. Gowdy and Kubek describe the game in between. Apprx. 4:15 p.m.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
World Record holders and Olympians compete in the National AAU USA Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships from Memorial Stadium, Bakersfield, California.

Representatives from the military include Air Force reservist Dave Wottle, and the U. S. Army's Olympic Bronze Medalist Tom Hill, featured in the high hurdles.

Brent Musburger is the host and former Olympians Bill Toomey and

Ralph Boston cover the action.

6:40 p.m. Sports Challenge
Last week's champions, the Dallas Cowboys, Eddie LeBaron, Don Meredith and Frank Clarke, accept the challenge of a group from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Those hoping to unseat the Cowboys are Lou Brock, Bob Gibson and Joe Torre. Dick Enberg is the host.

WEDNESDAY
11 p.m. Pro Bowler's Tour
It's the \$80,000 Miller High Life Open from the Bowlero Lanes, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with keggers going for a top prize of \$12,000.

The man to beat is "smooth stroker" Jim Stefaniich, Joliet, Illinois. Others in this stair-step competition include Craig Mueller, Union, New Jersey; Don McCune, Munster, Indiana last week's winner; Jimmy Wright, teaching pro from San Antonio, Texas; and 21-year-old Mark Roth who hails from Brooklyn, New York.

The action is reported by Billy Wells and Chris Schenkel.

12:05 p.m. Wide World of Sports (Special)
Here is exciting coverage of the World Figure Skating Championships in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia!

Sportscaster Jim McKay describes the figure skating-time World champion Dick Button provides the commentary of this event featuring the world's greatest figure skaters in one of the most beautiful of all sports competitions.

We witness the fabulous skating without music due to an electronic break down. There is the heartbreak of losing, the glory of winning and even a poignant love story in this week's outstanding competitions.

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

COACHES ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL

The 13th Annual Coaches All American Football game from Lubbock, Texas between the East and the West. Cal State Long Beach's Terry Metcalf dominated the running game. The team coached by USC's John McKay. Sam Cunningham added a dramatic touch by leaping to a touchdown from the 2-yard line. The clutch defense of USC's John Grant, a defensive end, who was all over the field, proved to be another big factor.



Duke returns, 'Slaughterhouse Five' puzzles your mind at movies

by Ray Stahl

Well, listen, and listen real good. The Duke and his band of boyish bloodletters are back with **THE COWBOYS**. If you didn't see it the first time around, we'd better see your ponies tied up in front of the theater this time if you don't want some frontier justice dealt your way. Bruce Dern, the 70s' Jack Palance, is the co-star. Rated PG.

This week's "Movie They Ought To Pay the Customers To See" is **SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE**. The film is a tangle of flashbacks and flashforwards. If you are up for a visual puzzle, this is the film for you. Rated R.

CHILD'S PLAY is a good picture with fine performances from James Mason and Robert Preston. The story relates an atmosphere of evil in a boys' school. Students and teachers face each other as enemies. A good mystery story and well worth your time. Rated PG.

RAGE is the story of a rancher and his son who are accidentally exposed to a deadly nerve gas. The son dies and the father (George C. Scott) soon will, so he decides to blow up the factory that produced the chemical before the gas finishes him. Scott does his usual fine work and the only flaw is in the occasional heavy-handed approach to the subject matter. Rated PG.

Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neil return in the highly successful **WHAT'S UP DOC?** Barbra portrays a world-famous scientist who is trying to cure O'Neil from a strange disease that has made him take on the physical features and mannerisms of Bugs Bunny. Ryan is down to his last carrot when Miss Streisand discovers the antidote and returns him to his curly-haired self. Lots of laughs and rated PG.

◀ "GOSH, MADGE, HAROLD'S really gone through some changes since you had the baby!" An unsettling moment from *Slaughterhouse Five*. (Photo courtesy AAFMPS)

Johnny Cash

Has local fan club, to return to city soon

by Rolf-Dieter Schmidt
Representative, Johnny Cash International Fan Club

"Six foot six, he stands on the ground..." starts a great top hit for a singer with a fantastic career. Johnny Cash, 40 years old and the world's greatest country and western singer, stood on the stage in Berlin and said "I come back!" He is coming back to Germany, as we have received a letter from his manager to that effect.

"Hello, I'm Johnny Cash!" The man who said these words has written more than 400 songs and received more than 80 awards. He's a simple guy, believing in God. Born in February 1932 in Kingsland, Ark., nobody knew that this baby would 20 years later be one of the greatest country singers.

He learned from his first day that the true life knows hard times, doubting, tears and conflicts and he sings about these problems in a hard yet sweet voice. He knows his fans and friends and their problems because he has had the problems.

He sang his first song on the stage at 12 years of age. After school he went into the Service, buying his first guitar to sing with in the barracks.

After the service, he went to Nashville, Tenn. to play with Luther Perkins and Marshall Grant. The three went from studio to studio, but with-

out luck. Then Sam Phillips from Sun Records heard him and produced Cash's first record, "Cry, Cry, Cry, Cry" and "Hello Porter" which sold more than 100,000 copies alone in the South. But that record was not the key in his great career, so he played more in schools and other concerts.

Then in 1956 he wrote the song "I Walk the Line" which hit the charts worldwide, thus launching his career. Among his many future hits that went higher and higher in the charts were "Teenage Queen," "A Boy Named Sue," "Folsom Prison Blues," "San Quentin," and many more.

He now produced record after record in a fantastic style of country music, a revolution in this old music. Here in Germany his first record was "Ring of Fire" and from that time he had many friends and fans here.

Johnny Cash was the first singer to stand on the stage in a prison. He sang to the prisoners the true life outside the walls and they understood.

"The good conscience of America" went his way from song to song,

from concert to concert, from fan to fan, singing about the young generation and the simple guys, about the Indian, about the problems in his very great, proud country. From song to song, record to record he won new friends.

On the other hand, many say that he makes commercial music. Yes, it is true, we can't forget, that this simple guy sings for other simple guys, so when he sells more records than other singers, who can blame him?

Johnny Cash had a good year in Germany in 1972 with four concerts, four TV shows and 35 articles in German papers alone. When you were in Deutschlandhalle you could feel the reason why he would come back.

Johnny Cash is a man who believes in God, goes a straight way in love and respect for others. Maybe this is the key to his career and for his life.

For more information on the local fan club activities, write: Rolf-D. Schmidt, 1000 Berlin 44, Emsler Str. 75.

MOTION PICTURES

Week of July 6 through July 12

OUTPOST Fri Double Feature Commandos (PG) and Salt In The Wound (PG), Inc. Adm. 6:30 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Jumbo (G), 4:30 p.m. Carry On Doctor (PG) 6:40, 8:50 p.m. Sun The Cowboys (PG) Inc. Adm. 4, 6:30, 9 p.m. Mon Same show as above Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9 p.m. Tue Slaughterhouse Five (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed Special Performance African Safari (G) Documentary, 1:30 p.m. Wed Child's Play (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu Rage (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	COLISEUM Fri Something Big (PG) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sat The Strange Vengeance Of Rosalie (PG), 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sun Double Feature Commandos (PG) and Salt In The Wound (PG), Inc. Adm. 2:30, 7 p.m. Mon Same show as above Inc. Adm., 7 p.m. Tue Carry On Doctor (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed The Cowboys (PG) Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9 p.m. Thu Same show as above Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	Thu Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde (X) ASTRA Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated Fri Sunday Bloody Sunday (X) Sat Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. World Of Abbot and Costello (U), also Danny The Dragon, Ep. 6 Sat Fall Of The Roman Empire (U) Sun The Cattle Company (X) Mon Same show as above Tue Summer Of '42 (X) Wed Perfect Friday (AA) Thu The Last Run (AA)
ANDREWS Fri Across 110th Street (R), Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sun Something Big (PG) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday Mon The Strange Vengeance Of Rosalie (PG), 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Tue Double Feature Commandos (PG) and Salt In The Wound (PG), Inc. Adm. 6:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday Wed Same show as above Inc. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Thu Carry On Doctor (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	COLUMBIA Fri The Cowboys (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 9 p.m. Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9 p.m. Sun Slaughterhouse Five (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon Child's Play (PG) 7 p.m. Tue Rage (PG), 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above 7 p.m. Thu What's Up Doc? (G) 7 p.m.	L'Agillon French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm Sat Le Serpent, 8:30 p.m., starring Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda, Philippe Noiret Sun Alfredo — Alfredo, 8:30 p.m., starring Dustin Hoffman, Stefania Sandrelli Tue Casablanca, 8:30 p.m., starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman Thu La Vie Facile, 8:30 p.m., starring Henri Serre, Michele Bompard
JERBOA all shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated Fri Carlton Brown Of The F. O. (U) Sat Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. Pinocchio (U), also Danny The Dragon, Ep. 5 Sat Naked Truth (U) Sun Dr. Phibes Rises Again (X) Mon Same show as above Tue The Last Valley (AA) 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Wed Man In The Wilderness (A)		Admission to be paid in Francs. No telephone reservations will be accepted

Code-a-Phone system to aid infantry brass

On July 1, a new telephone inquiry system was initiated on a one-month trial basis, which permits infantry officers to call infantry branch for information about their careers.

The new system, called "Code-A-Phone," permits infantry officers to call infantry branch at any hour during the 24-hour day, including weekends, and leave a message or query pertinent to assignments, professional development or other career type personnel action.

All inquiries will be researched promptly and a complete answer will be dispatched by telephone or letter within seven working days or sooner, depending on the urgency of the matter.

Telephone numbers of the inquiry system are Com1 (202) 325-8111 and 325-9124; Autovon 221-8111 or 8124. It is requested that only inquiries of an emergency nature be called direct to branch officers during this trial period.

The system utilizes an automatic recording device; so officers making inquiries should be prepared to speak clearly and slowly, giving information in the exact following sequence: (1) Full name, rank and SSAN (spell last name phonetically); (2) mailing address and telephone number, to include Autovon prefix or area code.

Further information concerning the system will be published in the Infantry Branch newsletter and other media.

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

(July 7)	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 Jim Pewter Show	2:00 Weekend World	6:00 World News and Comments	6:10 Sports Journal	6:30 New Breed (TASCOM)	6:45 This is Germany	7:00 World News	7:05 Those Were The Days	8:00 World News	8:05 Those Were The Days	9:00 News, Comment, Special Announcement Summary	9:05 Stateside Sports Standby Schedule	9:15 Bill Stewart Show	11:05 The Young Sound
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RADIO Saturday

0:00 World News and Markets	10:00 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
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Sunday

0:05 Night Beat	1:05 Johnnie Darin Show	2:00 Special Announcement Summary or Drive Time	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	6:30 Golden Days of Radio	6:55 Fire Report	7:00 World News	7:05 Jazz Poetry and the Girl	8:00 World News	8:05 British Rock Invasion	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
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Weekdays

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 with Earl Freudenberg	5:55 This is AFN	6:00 Six O'Clock Report	6:15 Wake Up Easy, with John Proffitt	6:55 Berlin AM Regional News	7:00 The Seven O'Clock Report	7:30 Wake Up Easy, continued	9:05 Charlie Tuna	9:50 Songs By... with Mark White	3:05 Frolic, with Ed Tooma	5:40 Sports Journal	6:00 The Six O'Clock Report, with Today in Europe	6:30 Nightside	8:25 Paul Harvey News and Comment	8:35 "Viewpoint". Tue & Thu: "Right On", with Dan Simmons	9:05 Concert Hall with John Proffitt (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)	9:05 Radio Plays and Dramas	9:30 American Music Hall	10:00 The Ten O'Clock Report	10:30 Old Gold — Retold	11:05 The Pete Smith Show
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AFN TELEVISION BERLIN

CHANNEL 25 Dahlem/Zehlendorf	CHANNEL 12 Tempelhof
FRIDAY (July 6) 5:15 Afternoon Report 5:20 Cartoon Carnival 5:40 Across The Seven Seas — Special "Paradise After Dark" 6:05 The Addams Family "Feud In The Family" 6:30 Evening News 7:50 Town Crier 7:55 Burke's Law "Who Killed Mr. Colby In Ladies Lingerie?" 8:45 Arnie "How You Take Teddy Roosevelt" 9:10 The Dick Powell Theater "Three Soldiers" 10:00 AFTV Nightly News 10:15 The Dick Cavett Show 11:15 The Late Show "The World Was His Jury" 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 The Weekend World of Sports 5:00 Information Special to be announced 5:45 Heart Of The City "Tough Guy" 6:10 Alternatives — Special "Single Parent" 6:35 The Buck Owens Ranch Show 7:00 The Weekend News 7:10 High Chaparral "The Assassins" 8:00 News Summary & Town Crier 8:05 Mod Squad "Fear is the Bucking Horse" 8:55 Carol Burnett Show Sanford and Son 9:40 News Summary 10:05 Double Feature Theater "Black Sabbath"	11:50 "Lightning Bolt" 1:20 Final Report SUNDAY 12:00 News Summary 12:05 Christopher Close-Up 12:15 Sacred Heart 12:35 Trap Of Hate Special 1:00 News Summary 1:01 The Answer "Live A Little" 1:35 On Campus "Whatever Happened to Homecoming?" 2:00 News Summary 2:01 Weekend World Of Sports 5:00 Championship Bridge 5:20 Laramie "Man from Kansas" 6:10 Alternatives "Students vs Teachers" 6:35 Sports Challenge 7:00 Weekend News 7:10 The Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea "Destroy Seaview" 8:00 News Summary — Town Crier 8:05 Bonanza "The Weary Willies" 8:55 The Ken Berry WOW Show 9:40 The Don Rickles Show "Watch on the Line" 10:03 News Summary 10:05 The Third Man 10:30 The Late Show "Wrong Arm Of The Law" 11:55 Final Report MONDAY 5:15 Afternoon Report 5:20 Cartoon Carnival 5:40 Seven Seas — Special "The Polar Seas" 6:30 Evening News 7:00 Daniel Boone "Cibola" 7:50 Town Crier 7:55 The Andy Griffith Show "Howard's Main Event" 8:20 Cinco Vidas — Special
11:50 The Bobby Darin Amusement Co. 10:00 The Nightly News 10:15 The Tonight Show 11:15 Final Report TUESDAY 5:15 Afternoon Report 5:20 Cartoon Carnival 5:35 Sesame Street 6:30 The Evening News 7:00 Get Smart "Cutback At Control" 7:25 This Is Your Life 7:50 Town Crier 7:55 Laredo "It's End of the Road, Stanley" 8:45 All in the Family 9:10 Judd for the Defense 10:00 Nightly News 10:15 Feature Theater "The Glass Menagerie" 11:55 Final Report WEDNESDAY 5:15 Afternoon Report 5:20 Cartoon Carnival 5:40 Dusty's Treehouse 6:05 Information Special — to be announced 6:30 Evening News 7:00 Something Else 7:25 The Wednesday Night at the Movies "The Story Of Alexander Graham Bell" 8:55 Focal Point 9:10 Highlights Of Ringling Brothers And Barnum & Bailey Circus — Special 10:00 The Nightly News 10:15 The Barbara McNair Show 11:00 Pro Bowler's Tour 12:05 Final Report THURSDAY 5:15 Afternoon Report 5:20 Cartoon Carnival 5:40 Bonanza "The Hopeful" 6:30 Evening News 7:00 Directions — Special "Special Care for Special Children" 7:25 Room 222 "A Little Flyer on the Market" 7:50 Town Crier 7:55 Have Gun Will Travel "Strange Vendetta" 8:20 Silver Dollar — Special 8:45 David Frost Revue 9:10 The Dean Martin Show 10:00 Nightly News 10:15 Sports Night Sports Special Coaches All American Football	

Cultural Events Around Town . . .

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20
July 6, 7 at 8 p.m. and July 8 at 7 p.m. — Guest performance of the "Ballet" of the Viennese State Opera.
Theater des Westens is closed on July 9, July 10-14, 8 p.m. and July 15, 7 p.m. — "Black Africa" Senegal Ballet



PHILHARMONIE
Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83

July 7, 8 p.m. — Music Festival of friendship and goodwill. Nathan Hale "Town Criers", Beaverton High School Band, Clackamas High School Band, Rancho Cordova High School Band presenting classical music, folklore, swing, singing and jazz. (On Sunday, July 8, there will be a performance at the Memorial Church at 6 p.m. and another performance on Monday, July 9, at 8 p.m. at the Hochschule für Musik)

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83
July 9, 8 p.m. — "Music Festival of friendship and goodwill" presenting classical music, swing, singing and jazz.

FORUM THEATER

Kurfürstendamm 203
Tel: 881 79 47
July 7-11, daily at 8 p.m. — "Eine Party in Rot". ("Salome" by Oscar Wilde was cancelled.)
July 12, 8 p.m. — Premiere of "After Brecht" by Bertolt Brecht, presented by Freies Theater, Munich.

THEATER AM

KURFÜRSTENDAMM

Kurfürstendamm 207
Tel: 881 24 89
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Geld in der Tasche" a comedy by Istvan Bekefi and Andrew Solt.

BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20
Tel: 31 01 76 (for bookings)
On July 6, at 8 p.m. — Toyoko Yamashita and Mio Takahashi will be giving a piano recital. This is the 7th in a series of concerts presented by the Japanese Music Society in Berlin.

JAZZ IN THE GARDEN

Nationalgalerie
Tiergarten, Potsdamer Strasse 50
Friday, July 13, 6 p.m. Michal Urbaniak Group, Urszula Dudziak, Chris McGregor Quartet
Friday, July 27, 6 p.m. Clark Terry Big Band
Friday, August 10, 6 p.m. New Jazz Trio, Albert Mangelsdorff Quintet
Tickets cost DM 6.

FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 40 99
Walt Disney's "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" (in German). Daily performances are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Studio Halensee

Lehnhinerplatz
Roman Polanski's "The Fearless Vampire Killer" (in German). Daily performances are at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marmorhaus

Kurfürstendamm 236
"One Russian Summer" (in German) starring Oliver Reed, Claudia Cardinale, John McEnery.

Parkhaus Concerts



At the English Garden

July 8, 11:30 a.m. — "Special Concert." Honeger — Bach — Bartok
July 15, 11:30 a.m. — "Special Concert." Song Recital by Claus-Peter Corzilius, Schubert — Brahms — Fortner — Ravel
August 26, 11:30 a.m. — "Special Concert." Thorand-Quartett, Munich. Haydn — Beethoven — Schostakowitsch
September 11, 8 p.m. — "5th Concert." Pro Arte-Streichtrio. Schubert — Reger — Beethoven
September 18, 8 p.m. — "6th Concert." Piano Recital by Maria Littauer. Beethoven — Debussy — Bartok — Liszt



SUMMER CONCERTS

Schloss Charlottenburg

Eosander Chapel
July 7, 8, 8 p.m. — "2nd Concert." Cornet — Cazzati — Telemann — J. S. Bach — C. Ph. E. Bach — Walther — Rosetti
July 21, 22, 8 p.m. — "3rd Concert." J. S. Bach
July 28, 29, 8 p.m. — "4th Concert." Scarlatti — Händel — J. S. Bach — Friedrich der Grosse — Quantz — C. Ph. Bach
August 4, 5, 8 p.m. — "5th Concert." Muffat — Krebs — Viviani — Rosetti — Telemann — J. S. Bach — C. Ph. E. Bach
August 11, 12, 8 p.m. — "6th Concert." Clerambault — LeClair — Hotteterre — Telemann — Händel — J. S. Bach
August 18, 19, 8 p.m. — "7th Concert." Fasch — Zachow — Vivaldi — J. S. Bach
August 25, 26, 8 p.m. — "8th Concert." Music of the 18th Century — Hertel — Krebs — Kirnberger — C. Ph. E. Bach — Schaffrath
September 1, 2, 8 p.m. — "9th Concert." Buxtehude — Biber — Frescobaldi — Tartini — Hindemith — J. S. Bach

A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

Horse Races at Mariendorf

Mariendorfer Damm 222-288
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, July 8, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, July 11, 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 . . . when the "Orchester der Berliner Künstlerhilfe" is giving daily concerts from 3-5 p.m. on Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Egon Kaiser. On Sunday the British Military Band of the Kings Own Scottish Borderers is playing from 3-5 and on Monday, the Youth Brass Band "Concordia", Kiel, will give a concert from 3-4:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday afternoon until Aug. 22, there will be a "Kindertag" a Children's Day at the Zoological Gardens from 3-6 p.m. All children who spend their school holidays in Berlin are invited to participate.

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 is: "Das Sommerdreieck" (The Summer Triangle). On July 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, and 31 additional lectures will be given at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Oldtimers' Rallye

Until July 8 the "18. Deutsche Schnauferi-Rallye" ("Schnauferi" is the German nickname for "Oldtimer") will be conducted here in Berlin. Organizer is the "Allgemeine Schnauferi-Club" founded in 1900. Approximately 80 oldtimers are visiting Berlin for this rallye and on July 7 a tournament will be conducted starting at the Funkturm, going to Glienicke Brücke, Havelchaussee, Heerstrasse, Airport Gatow and back to the Funkturm. On Sunday, July 8, will be an Oldtimers' parade. Starting time is 9 a.m. at Kurfürstendamm going to Memorial Church, Hardenbergstrasse, Bismarck- and Schloss Strasse and ending at Charlottenburg Castle. Here — with the castle as a historical background — prizes will be presented before all oldtimers bid farewell to Berlin.

Volksfest Time

The "11th French-German Volksfest" is in full swing at Kurt-Schumacher-Damm, near Napoleon Barracks. Daily at 2 p.m. "Volksfest" opens its gates until July 15. Buses A21 and A62 stop directly at the Volksfest grounds.

Dance and Tea

The Stadion-Terrassen at the Olympic Stadium, Stadionallee 2 hold a "Tanztee" every Sunday afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Inter-rad 73

Seven nations will participate in the 100-kilometer Team Bicycle Race "Inter-rad 73" to take place here on Sunday. Starting point is at 8 a.m. at Ernst-Reuter Haus on Strasse des 17. Juni going to Gatow Airport and coming back to Ernst-Reuter-Haus at approximately 10:40 a.m. The winner of this race will be awarded the "Groszen Preis der B.Z."

Dancing in the Moon . . .



The Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt with her fleet of passenger boats is offering a wide variety of "Moonlight Boatrides". The passenger boat "Havelstern" departs at 8:30 p.m. from Schlossbrücke Charlottenburg, Bonhoefferufer for a leisurely ride 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 moonlight 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 "Groszer Kurtfürst" 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

Children's Party

Little visitors are offered a special children's program at the Funkturm Exhibition Ground's Hall 23 during "Children's Party" July 12-Aug. 8. Party time is Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and admission is DM2. for lots of fun, games, and entertainment.



berlin doings

Oldtimer cars down Ku'damm

Why not take a stroll down the Ku-Damm this Sunday morning and have your second cup of coffee in one of the out-door cafes? I mention this because there will be a special attraction around 10 or 10:30 a.m. Oldtimer clubs from all over Europe, who are having their 18th rally in Berlin, are going to parade down Berlin's main drag with their automobiles from the good old days. Starting point is the Funkturm, so they will be coming down from Halensee on their way into the city.

Ballet

Classical ballet fans have a special treat in store for them at the Theater des Westens on Kantstrasse (immediate vicinity of Bahnhof Zoo). The Viennese State Opera Ballet Company is there for a three-day guest appearance with an extraordinarily pretty program. The second act from Giselle, Le Combat, Swan Lake and An Evening in Vienna are on the playbill. Performance times are 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Check with the PX ticket agency today for ticket reservations. You can also go directly to the box office of the theater and save the 10% service charge. It opens at 11 a.m.

Music festival

And then there is another festival to take notice of — the "Music Festival of Friendship and Goodwill." High school and university choirs, music ensembles and folk-singers from the USA, Norway and Berlin are participating in this musical event.

Tomorrow night the scene will be the Philharmonie; the time to be there is 3 p.m.

Sunday night at 6 p.m. the international musicians will play and sing in the Memorial Church downtown and the festival closes in the Hochschule fuer Musik (on Hardenbergstrasse) on Monday at 8 p.m.

You can purchase tickets through the PX ticket agency, which, by the way, will close from June 9 to August 17. Should you need the assistance of a ticket agency during this time, you can go to the ticket and travel agency

Community Observations

Kinder Keller

The operating hours of the Kinder Keller Nursery at Inne Strasse in the Guest House are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. — 12:10 a.m., and Saturday noon — 12:10 a.m. Please call 819-6270 for reservations.

Pharmacy times

The Army Hospital Pharmacy is now open over the lunch hour for the convenience of patients. The hours are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays closed.

TAT tale

Due to involvement in the current productions, Tempelhof American Theatre (TAT) will hold no regular meetings until Sunday, August 19. For information concerning TAT, contact Lt. Kramer during duty hours at 6746 or contact the Skyrider Recreation Center, TCA at 5167.

Dracula's coming

AG Special Services Entertainment will present a three-act dramatic adaptation of Bram Stoker's chilling story, Dracula. It is the original production which was on Broadway in 1931 and featured the immortal Bela Lugosi in the title role.

The Vampire King and his lunatic apprentice, Renfield, will be roaming the environs of the Berlin Entertainment Center July 18-22, 8 p.m. each evening. To make free reservations for a delightfully frightful evening, phone the Entertainment Office at 6465 or 6565.

Coin club

The next regular meeting of the Berlin American Numismatic Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harnack House. The meeting is open to all persons in the Berlin American community interested in coin collecting. A coin auction and coin trading session will follow the short business meeting.

AYA helpers

The Berlin AYA is looking for young men and women ages 12-19 to help in the cleaning of the Volks-

fest. The times for work will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., July 23-August 15. An hourly fee will be paid to those accepted for the job. A limited number of persons will be hired, so those interested must sign up as soon as possible at the AYA House. For further information, call the AYA at 6239 or 6247.

Dial-a-Devotional

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

Black-White group

A small group consisting of black and white males and females is scheduled to meet from the evening of July 13 through the evening of July 15. The task of the group will be to study its own behavior as a group within a black-white setting. Different types of group events are

ON THE HOME FRONT.

All American Service Club
Fri (July 6) — 8 p.m. — Couples and Singles Games
Sat 2 p.m. — Chess Tournament
3 p.m. — Ice Cream Churn
8 p.m. — Price the Prize
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
3-5 p.m. — Spanish Party for the Orphans
8 p.m. — Voice Your Choice
Mon 8 p.m. — Kitchen Kraze
Tue — closed —
Wed 8 p.m. — Fussball Tournament
Thu 7 p.m. — Free Bridge Lessons
8 p.m. — Pool Tournament

ALL AMERICAN TOURS OF THE MONTH
July 15 — 1:15 p.m. — Lübars
July 22 — 1:15 p.m. — Wannsee Boat Cruise to Freedom Bridge
July 29 — 1 p.m. — Free Tour of West Berlin, with guide
Make your reservations by calling 3527 or 3147.

BRIDGE LESSONS
All American Service Club will be conducting free bridge lessons every Thursday night in July beginning at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate.

ORPHANS PARTY
A Spanish Fiesta for the children of Alt Britz Kinderheim will take place on July 8 at All American Service Club. Join in the fun with the orphans, beginning at 3 p.m.

Hi-Lite Service Club
Fri (July 6) — 7 p.m. — Bowling Tournament
Sat 6 p.m. — Barbeque
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournery

planned. The group is jointly sponsored by the Office of Equal Opportunity, the Department of Psychiatry, Consultants to the group will be Joseph Gentry, Equal Opportunity Staff Officer, and Dr. Glenn Miller, Psychiatrist. There are no restrictions on who may apply. Those interested should contact the Department of Psychiatry (4106 or 4129) for further information and an application.

Milk prices

MUNICH — The price of milk and other dairy products in EES for lands has been increased 18 per cent. The price was increased because European milk distributors raise their costs, plus the effects of dollar devaluation.

Milk for EES foodlands is produced in Europe and therefore not subject to the current Stateside price freeze. Milk sold in EES snackbars, cafeterias will not increase in price. The additional cost will be absorbed by EES.

HI-LITE TOURS OF THE MONTH
July 8, 2 p.m. — See historic Peacock Island on the Havel River
July 12, 6 p.m. — A Gourmet Tour of the French Officer's Club, "Pavillon du Lac"
July 15, 1 p.m. — Come to Berlin "countryside" in Lübars
July 22, 1 p.m. — Take a Wannsee cruise
July 29, 1 p.m. — Free Tour of West Berlin, with guide

VOLKSFEST BANDS
Volksfest Bands will play on stage at Hi-Lite Service Club every Tuesday 6 p.m. throughout the month of July.
Club 50
Fri (July 6) — 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Country Squires"
Sat 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Pacific Stones"
Starlight Grove
Fri (July 6) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "R+B Band"
Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Country Squires"
Harnack House Happenings
Fri (July 6) — 8:30 p.m.-0:30 a.m. — "Kingsmen"
Sat 8:30-0:30 a.m. — "The Edsels"