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OBSERVER THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

He who would be well taken care of must take care of himself.
— William Graham Sumner

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Dinner show to boost 'Ethnic Expo' festival

by Lucas Hutton

A promotional dinner and show to be held next Friday night will solicit community support for Berlin's "Ethnic Expo," which is scheduled for Nov. 15-17.

The dinner will be held at the Starlight Grove Club at McNair Barracks at 7 p.m. Guest speaker for the event will be MG Harold Hayward, former commander of the Berlin Brigade and now Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, at USAREUR & Seventh Army Headquarters.

Tickets at \$3 per person may be purchased tomorrow and next week in the Shopping Center.

The Ethnic Expo, which will probably be held in the Brigade Sports Center, will be the only race relations exposition of its kind in USAREUR. The Expo will feature displays of black, Oriental, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, Appalachian and American Indian cultures.

First Lieutenant David M. Allan, the Equal Opportunity Plans Officer, says the Expo "will enhance cultural pluralism and develop ethnic pride."

Allan defines cultural pluralism as a state of society "where all ethnic groups have equal opportunity and equal understanding in society." Such a society will comprise "a multitude of ethnic groups and will not be centered on any one group."

The Plans office has assembled an array of talent to entertain guests at the dinner. Captain and Mrs. Clarence Anderson will give a dramatic interpretation of the

Creation. Cathy Anderson will sing two solos, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and the "black national anthem."

"Young, Gifted & Black," a local dance group, will also perform. Members of the troupe are Sheri Starks, Tracy Blue, Sharon Smith, Pat Smith, Andrea Davis and Brenda Davis.

Jerecia Patterson will give some artistic improvisations, and Mrs. Miriam Steward will deliver a historical presentation called, "Stop, Look and Listen."

Hula dancing fans will enjoy the presentation given by Edmund Kelii Silva, William Hoopoi, George Rodriguez, Lynette Pan and Terry Bolosonos. Another local group will perform the native dances of Thailand.

Captain Marva Washington will entertain the guests with her dancing routine. Charles Moore, Don Ludwig and Jeff Sanders will present entertainment from Appalachia.

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THE MENU—Besides entertainment, the \$3 ticket entitles the bearer to a tasty dinner served up by the chefs at the Starlight Grove Club. The menu for the evening is as follows:

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| Fried chicken chili pecan | Chile w/beans |
| BBQ ribs | Enchiladas |
| Pork chow mein | Dinner rolls & butter |
| Chinese beef rice | Ice cream |
| Blackeyed peas | Tea & coffee |
| Corn | |



Berlin's Equal Opportunity symbol

The Berlin Brigade's Equal Opportunity symbol signifies the objectives of the Equal Opportunity and Race Relations Office. The color scheme denotes pluralism: turn the emblem upside down (except the lettering), and it looks the same, with colors reversed. The hatchets and pipes symbolize the choice between violent and peaceful means of conflict resolution. The symbol is distinctively American. The bundle of sticks symbolizes strength through unity. Each stick breaks

easily by itself, but several together are strong. The symbol is of European origin. Question marks symbolize demands for answers. As Indian symbols, feathers represent respect and pre-eminence of the eagle, from which they come. As white symbols, they are the quills of the scholar, symbols of learning. The emblem was designed by 1LT Gerald O'Connor, former Equal Opportunity Staff Officer, and SP5 Michael Miller, the Equal Opportunity Staff NCO.

What's inside

OPEN HOUSE — The U. S. Air Force at Tempelhof Central Airport will hold its annual open house on Sept. 15-16 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the Berlin Air-lift. See page 3 for details.

TANKS & GUNS — Ralph Callaway, our correspondent at 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, has supplied us with another page of articles and photos about the battalion's recent visit to the Grafenwöhr training area. See page 4.

JUDY RETURNS! — Judy Pricks has returned from vacation and has resumed writing her weekly "Berlin Doings" column. This week Judy writes about the Radio and Television Exhibition now in progress at the Funkturm Exhibition Halls and about other events in the Divided City. See page 8.

editorial

Freedom, high capital make U.S. worker prosperous

Three-day weekends are fine for going on pass and having miniature vacations, but they unfortunately cause us to forget entirely their reason for existing. This weekend is no exception. Aside from the usual Presidential proclamation which will go unnoticed, what will any of us do to observe the meanings of the holiday, Labor Day?

AT THE VERY LEAST, we should sit back and reflect for a few moments on why it is that American labor is so prosperous relative to the rest of the world. And that reason is, in a word, freedom.

The American laborer, and this term includes everyone who works, from ditch digger to executive, is freer than any other laborer in the world. He is free, within natural bounds, of course, to seek the employment of his choice, to work at that which he does best, to specialize where his abilities are greatest.

CLOSELY RELATED, and very much dependent upon freedom, is the fact that the American worker has more capital investment behind him than his counterparts throughout the world. Capital is not, contrary to some workers' delusions, an evil pitted against them. Rather, it is the principal reason for their great productivity.

Consider as an example how much you could do (produce) at a desk job without a typewriter or a telephone

or electric lights or furniture or various office supplies or your office itself. Or how much you could get done in a steel plant without the huge amounts of capital in smelters, foundry equipment, transportation, mining equipment, etc., etc.

All of this is capital, which increases the productivity of even less than ordinary people many times. It is all this which amplifies our efforts and makes possible paychecks which can purchase higher standards of living for us.

MAKING THIS CAPITAL possible are investments—of all types, including stocks and bonds, and the more indirect ones such as savings accounts, life insurance, pension plans, etc. (banks, life insurance companies and others invest their money, in turn, in business ventures in order to make money). Most of us, in fact, are investors to one degree or another.

So think about it this weekend that American labor is as productive as it is because of freedom and huge amounts of capital behind it. It is only in such societies that workers are able to enjoy three-day weekends, let alone Sundays off, rather than spending every waking hour scraping for very existence. —VAD3

Labor Day Thought

“Man must work. That is certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man, or he may work as a machine. There is no work so rude, that he may not exalt it; no work so impassive, that he may not breathe a soul into it; no work so dull that he may not enliven it.”

—Henry Giles

Caution: School Bus!

Classes will begin September 4 for several hundred American children at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School and at the Berlin American High School.

U.S. Army school buses will again be making their rounds, picking up the children and taking them home when the school day is over. These buses all carry large, easy to read signs which state in both English and German: “Caution — School Bus — Do Not Pass While Halted.” American drivers must observe and obey these signs.

There is at present no German law which prohibits the passing of school buses while they are halted to take on or discharge passengers. The signs on the buses are therefore only an appeal to the German driver for caution.

It is therefore of the utmost importance that parents caution their children to be extremely careful and

to look both ways and keep looking when crossing the street to board the bus and to never run around the bus into the street when they get off.

Also, parents should accompany the younger children to the bus and meet them on their return from school. Many neighborhoods have found it worthwhile for the parents to take turns supervising the children at the bus stop and ensuring that they get safely aboard.



‘The Three Faces of Revolution’ Look at communism, anarchism, sensualism

The Three Faces of Revolution is the latest book by Dr. Fred Schwarz, an expert on communism who earlier wrote a best seller, *You Can Trust the Communists (To Be Communists)*. Schwarz is a writer for the laymen, explaining in clear, easily understandable terms the revolutionary situation facing the world, particularly the United States, today.

The three faces of revolution are the core of a revolutionary bomb, the flammable material of which are the alienated, sincere but misguided reformers, and pressure groups (the partisans in Schwarz's words), all of whom provide the cannon fodder for the hard core radicals at the center.

One face of revolution is communism. Schwarz defines the essentials of communism (which surprisingly few people know), states the program which world Communism follows, analyzes its future (bleak for us if we're

complacent), and then delves into related areas: communist claims of imperialism by their enemies; Chinese communism and Maoism; and the Black Panther Party (which is Marxist-Leninist but which does not fit the classic definition of a communist party).

The second face is anarchism, the belief that a violent overthrow of government will solve our ills. The third face is sensualism, a philosophy of pleasure being one and only goal and means in life, as popularized by Herbert Marcuse.

Schwarz recommends action to overcome the revolutionary situation. Central to any action are understanding of the problem and Christian love.

I review the book here because of its obvious “relevance” to the terror, bombings and guerilla violence of the past year in London, Munich, southeast Asia and even the United States. The book is available at three main libraries.

Patients -- have patience

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by the information staff at the U. S. Army Medical Command Europe headquarters.

“Those passions which are at once the most violent, the basest and the most abominable of which the human beast is capable: the furies of personal interests.”

(Karl Marx)

If you don't believe that statement, go to the nearest Medical Command hospital and watch. At moments it becomes amazing how selfish, outraged and irrational people can become when personal interests are at stake.

Service with a smile?

Anyone who has spent time in Europe has heard complaints about care at the hospital. Normally, it is not about the quality, but the timing. It seems that some people view the hospital as a restaurant and the doctors as waiters—prompt service with a smile. But the situation warrants a closer look.

All Army hospitals in Europe are well staffed. They have some of the best equipped facilities overseas. With the hundreds of thousands of military personnel and dependents in Europe, do you realize how many serious, minor, bump/bruise cases these people bring?

Treatment is free

Listening to the hospital patrons complain, you would think that they are paying for office calls, medication and treatment. People—it's FREE. It really is a privilege, not a right. Civilians don't receive free medical care, yet military wages are rapidly approaching civilian equivalents.

The biggest complainers are the people with the least serious ailments. People with major problems requiring stitches, surgery or technical work are extremely pleased. Compared to the civilian world at the prices, the treatment is fantastic.

Another major group of complainers seems to be dependents. They receive free medical care only because the head of the family is in the service. Yet they are

most vocal about treatment and waiting time. Soldiers get minor problems treated at dispensaries, but hospital handles a great many more dependents than soldiers.

Love the neighbor

If you can't or don't believe much of this article, visit the emergency or outpatient clinics sometime. You will be surprised at some of the remarks you hear. You would think that many patients are at death's door. Their ailments have become the most overwhelming of any medical history—a sore throat, sore back, strained muscles or earache.

But if you want to see “love thy neighbor” in action, don't go to the hospital. When some people are ill, one matters but them. They couldn't care if someone else is worse off. It's just ME.

Often it is sort of sad and pitiful. More compassion was displayed for fellow patients in Vietnam than at any hospital in Europe.

Stop and think

Now the hospital may not be perfect, and the doctor may not be as quick as you would like, and all patients are not as bad as described here. But, stop and think—what did you act like the last time you were at the hospital? How seriously ill were you? Was that 45-minute wait so punishing, considering the price and treatment?

Next time you're at the hospital, put yourself in the doctor's place and think how you would like to have you as a patient. Consider that you may be the sixth patient seen that day. When the doctors of nurses provide excellent care—express your thanks. You might be surprised at the response.

And show a little concern for your fellow patients. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Be patient, you patients.

LIBRARY CORNER

COMICS SWAP BOX

Bring us your old, your tired, your worn, and your new! McNair Barracks Library announces the grand opening of the new Comics Swap Box. Bring the comics you've finished reading and take the same number of “new” ones with you!

But don't ever throw away comics! If you're leaving Berlin or just cleaning up, bring all those comic books to the McNair Library. Maybe you'll find a Spiderman, a Superman or a Tarzan comic you haven't read yet. So read more and spend less—stop by McNair and see what's available.

While we are on the subject of donating to the libraries, paperbacks and magazines are gladly accepted! The paperbacks at present are given to the troops to take to the zone, and to isolated units not authorized a library, such as the Stockade, Potsdam Mission, Helmstedt and others. Soon there will be paperback swap shelves arranged in all the libraries.

Magazines are used to fill in any issues which may be missing from library back files and for vertical file information. Of course, hard-bound books are also accepted and added to the library collection where needed.

So when cleaning house, don't forget the library! Have a good week, and keep reading!

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High school opening day outlined

by Van Taborn

Welcome from Berlin American High School! Through this article and others that will follow, we hope to keep you informed of events and programs that are taking place in the high school.

During the school year we will be sending various letters, information and report cards home through the mail. So it is extremely important that we have on file the correct military or business address for our students' parents.

First day

The first day of school will be

Sept. 4. School will be in normal session. The school day runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., with 35 minutes for lunch. Students are expected to bring school supplies, paper, pencils, pens, looseleaf folders, and other materials.

Transportation is provided and supervised by the military. A list showing to which bus each student is assigned will be posted at the commissary, the bus station near the PX and on the front doors of the high school prior to the opening of school.

Lunch prices up

The price for hot lunch has gone up from \$0.55 to \$0.65 this year. Sandwiches, hamburgers, french fries and beverages may be purchased in addition to the hot lunch.

On the first day of school, students will report to their second period classes. Lists of each student's second period class and the room number will be posted on the front doors of the high school.

Information bulletins will be sent to parents during the first week of school.

Open House

Annual TCA festivity to commemorate beginning of historic Berlin Airlift

The United States Air Force at Tempelhof Central Airport in Berlin will host their annual Open House on September 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year's Open House will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the Berlin Airlift and will feature several exhibitions depicting Allied participation during the 1948-49 humanitarian operations. A historical collection of photos taken during the Airlift, the United States Art Collection and a reunion of Airlift aircraft and veterans are among other highlights of the two-day Open House.

Admission will be free, but there will be a DM 1 parking fee.

The Tempelhof Junior Officer's Council has prepared a special photographic chronology of Airlift activity, featuring local news photographs as well as an Allied historical photo collection.

TWO MAIN WORKHORSES of the Airlift, the U. S. Air Force's C-54 "Skymaster" and the Royal Air Force's "Hastings," as well as various other Allied cargo aircraft will be on display at the two day show. Plans for the Skymaster and Hastings to arrive together are being finalized.

Veterans of the Airlift will be present for the ceremonies. The veterans, TCA's base commander, Colonel Gail S. Halvorsen, and other dignitaries will officially cut the ribbon opening the exhibits to the public at Gate 5 on Columbiadamm.

In addition to the two prime Allied Airlift aircraft, the U. S. Air Force also expects (operational commitments allowing), the little brother of the C-54 "Galaxy," the C-141 "Starlifter"; the C-130 "Hercules,"

KC-97 "Stratolifter tanker," C-124 "Loadmaster" and an array of British and French transport aircraft.

ONE SPECIAL AIRCRAFT GUEST is the C-9 "Nightingale," the Air Force's newest flying hospital ship, which is well known to all those who watched the return of the U.S. POWs. Additionally, a special mock-up exhibit of the C-9, which fully explains the aircraft's functions, will be displayed.

Another significant exhibit is the Berlin premiere of the USAF Air Collection. This gallery of 22 original oil paintings depicts the complex mission of today's Air Force in Europe as well as two paintings dedicated to the Berlin Airlift. Each painting has been specially commissioned by the Air Force and was painted by some of America's most talented traditional artists.

Perennial favorites of Open House in the past will also be on hand this year, including the stars of last year's exhibition, the Seventh U. S. Army "Challengers" Parachute Team, as well as an all new and very special Pan American Airlines Multimedia Show.

OTHER FAVORITES, such as the U. S. Army helicopter and motor units exhibit, the 3/6 U. S. Army Drill Team, the 1946th Communications Squadron radio exhibit, the USAF Academy show and a parade of the U. S. state flags will also be featured.

As always there will be plenty of entertainment and good food to delight TCA visitors.

Heading the long entertainment list is International singing star, Miss Peggy March, who will be acting as the hostess for the Open House. She

will be performing live both days and will be backed by the United States Air Force's Europe "Ambassador" Dance Band.

Other bands include the 298th U.S. Army Band, the French 46th Infantry Band, the British Worcestershire Sherwood Foresters Regimental Band and the Berlin Schutzpolizei Band.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the musical coin the Open House will present two fine pop music groups: "The Virginians," a local and extremely rare "skiffle" band and a young rock group composed of Tempelhof airmen.

To satisfy the appetites of the visitors there will be the traditional

hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn, doughnuts and coffee, corn-on-the-cob, soft drinks, cracker jacks, scooter pies, animal crackers, kool pops, frozen bananas, gum and plenty of good American and German beer. Souvenirs such as key chains, postcards and balloons will also be on sale.



VISITORS TO last year's TCA Open House view the displays of aircraft that drew large crowds. This year's celebration marks the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the Berlin Airlift. (Photo by Helga Mellmann)

Berlin American High School runs progressive seminars

by John Spiezia

To kick off the 1973-74 academic year, the Berlin American High School is sponsoring what is perhaps one of the most progressive educational seminars in Europe. The School Community Workshop, as it is called, consists of nine monthly conferences organized primarily to aid in promoting an open and relaxed relationship among students, teachers, parents and other interested members of the Berlin American community.

Paul Britton, BAHS principal, and Mrs. Don Philips, School Community Liaison Director, were recently consulted in regard to the workshop program. In the interview, they cited several more specific goals which the workshop will attempt to achieve.

AMONG THOSE MENTIONED were a desire to brief parents, students and teachers on recent USDESEA reorganization, to include current objectives and educational priorities; a desire to provide an opportunity for parents, students and teachers to identify local voids and needs in the high school's current curriculum and operational policies; and a desire to establish a continuous system of interface through which parents, students and teachers can discuss, evaluate, and address both strengths and weaknesses of the present educational process at BAHS.

PARTICULAR NOTE should be made of the last item. How much responsibility were you as a student or parent afforded in prescribing curriculum changes or discipline policies—such as syllabus content or standards of dress—when you were in high school or when you monitored your child's high school progress? Not many of us really

had much of a voice, or better yet, opportunity, in deciding such standards.

The task of formulating those policies was left up to the educators—but the responsibility lay then, as it does now, not only with the teachers, but also with the parents and students themselves. The School Community Involvement Workshop provides a channel through which educationally concerned individuals of our community can voice their opinions on school related policies and, hence, possibly effect a productive change to those policies.

Previously, Parent-Teacher Associations afforded this opportunity only to parents and teachers—now, a direct exchange of ideas and the addressing of both general and sensitive school related topics can be made by the students themselves. The School Community Involvement Workshop is the forum for this exchange.

STRUCTURALLY, THE SEMINARS consist of 40 students and 40 adults, the latter chosen at random from the community to insure a cross-sectional representation of educational attitudes. After the usual introductory remarks, small heterogeneous groups are formed to address problem areas present at the school and, subsequently, similar groups are gleaned to propose specific suggestions for improvement. Departmental groups are also afforded the chance to render current reports in specified areas.

AT THE FIRST WORKSHOP session, held August 29, Dr. Carl Gustafson, Associate Director of USDESEA for Instruction, and an accompanying team of experts, assisted Britton and Mrs. Philips in the overall subject guidance and coordination of the conference. BG Robert D. Stevenson provided the initial remarks, and the parents, students and teachers took it from there.

spotlight Thrift Shop is a good place to save money

by Michael S. McCollum

There's a good place to save money in this neighborhood. I'd be willing to bet that you don't know where it is.

You can buy transformers, clothes, articles for the home and just about anything you'd need. It's called a thrift shop and it's located next door to AFN-TV on Saargemünder Straße.

I talked to Mrs. Helga Maxwell, the lady in charge of the operation. Mrs. Maxwell is a lively, personable woman who seems to enjoy her work a great deal. We talked for some length about the thrift shop and its function within the community.

The thrift shop has been in Berlin for about 11 years and has been administered by the American Women's Club of Berlin during all that time. The shop is staffed entirely by volunteer workers.

All the articles one finds within the walls of this over-sized garage sale are either donated or sold by members of the American community. The individual has the option of either giving unwanted articles to the thrift shop or trying to sell them on a consignment basis.

If the individual wishes to try the latter, he must sign a contract which stipulates that the thrift shop receives 20% if the articles are sold within 60 days.

On the other hand, most of us don't have a whole lot to keep or to give away. If you fall into this category, then this is the place to go. You can find just about everything there.

Most of us need transformers to cope with the current (220 that is) problem. Well, the thrift shop has transformers. For you expectant mothers, you know how maternity clothes are hard to find in the PX. The thrift shop keeps a good-sized section of clothes for the "lady-in-waiting."

The shop also carries strollers, baby clothes and all the other things one needs to keep baby and mother happy.

The thrift shop also has things of interest to the single man in Berlin, including radios, tape recorders, re-



MRS. HELGA MAXWELL runs Berlin Brigade Thrift Shop. (Photo by Don Jenkins)

cord players and all sorts of interesting items. You can find all kinds of paperback books, too.

The shop does all its buying and selling in Deutsche marks. This is somewhat unusual for thrift stores in USAREUR, but according to Mrs. Maxwell, this is done because we don't have enough personnel in Berlin to support the shop. Most of the customers are local nationals or third nationals.

All profits go back into the community one way or other. A large percent is spent on the old people of Berlin during the Christmas season when the American Women's Club purchases gifts and sponsors teas for them.

The rest of the money goes to various organizations in the community. The thrift shop is probably one of the few enterprises around that is definitely running in the black.

I think Mrs. Maxwell sums it up nicely when she says, "People shouldn't need the devaluation of the dollar to become cost-conscious, and this is a perfectly good way of saving money."

Plan for autumn vacation

If the question of how to economically spend your fall vacation, while gaining from your investment, has occurred to you, the answer lies in the Armed Forces Recreation Center's (AFRC) "Learn to" programs.

While enjoying the fall scenery of the Bavarian Alps during your visit to Berchtesgaden, Chiemsee or Garmisch you can learn to sail or play golf and tennis.

The "Learn to Sail" program at Chiemsee continues through September with classes starting the 2nd, 6th, 9th, 13th, 16th, 20th, 23rd and 27th of the month. The three-day course is designed to teach the beginner the fundamentals of sailing on inland waters. Cost of the sail course is \$35 plus accommodations and meals.

"Learn to Play Golf Weeks" are set for Berchtesgaden and Garmisch. The golf weeks at Berchtesgaden start September 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; October 7 and 14, and at Garmisch September 2, 16 and 23. These courses are designed to teach the beginners the fundamentals of the game and to help the advanced player take

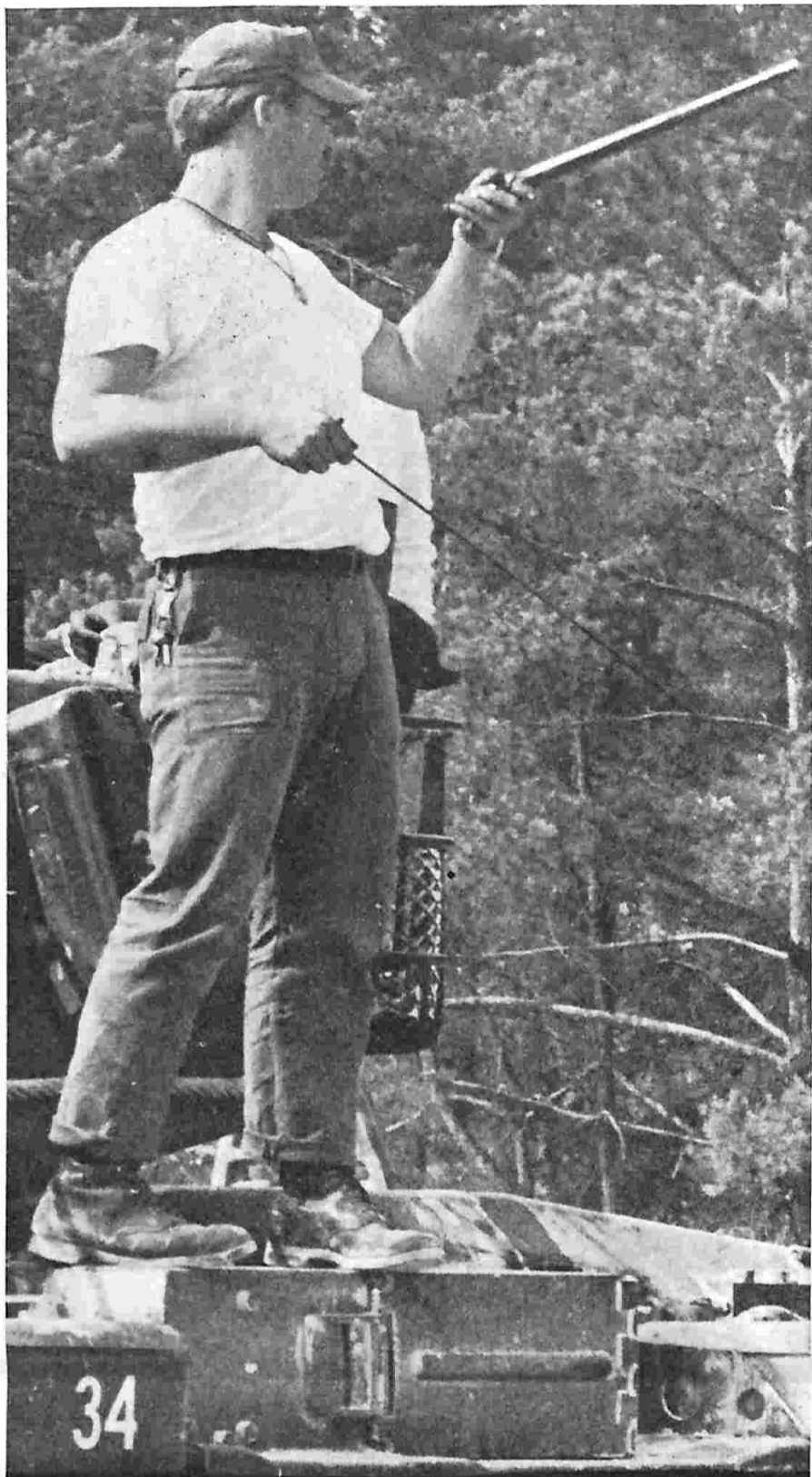
a few strokes off his score. Entry fee for the golf weeks is \$40 plus accommodations and meals.

One more "Learn to Play Tennis Week" is scheduled for the season at Garmisch beginning September 9. This course is designed for the beginner as well as helping the advanced player improve his skill. The fees for the tennis week are \$35 plus accommodations and meals.

Registration for the Berchtesgaden Golf Week may be made by writing the BRA Billeting Office, Attn.: Golf Week, APO 09108 or by calling Berchtesgaden Military (2538) 823 or 623.

Sailing week entry may be made by writing the BRA Billeting Office, Attn.: Learn to Sail (3 days), APO 09108 or by calling BM (2538) 823 or 623.

Garmisch Golf and Tennis Week registration may be made by writing the GRA Billeting Office, Attn.: Golf or Tennis Week, APO 09053 or by calling Garmisch Military (2535) 757 or 557.



CLEANING THE CO-AXIAL gun takes concentration, as SP4 David B. Crockett of 40th Armor demonstrates. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)



SWABBING CLEAN THE barrel of an M-60 are (from left) SP4 LeRoy Garthrite, SGT Stu Minton, PFC Harry Morgan, SP4 David Crockett, SP5 Clifford Bradley and SSG Edward McMullin. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

Tank guns

Cleaning 3 guns takes lots of time, muscle

by Ralph Callaway

Remember Basic? There were only two things that kept your DI happy—pushups and a clean weapon.

The men of Company F, 40th Armor, are all out of basic now, and the pushups don't happen nearly as often as they used to. But a clean weapon is still required, and even more so when it's an M60 tank. And especially in Berlin and Grafenwöhr—in Berlin because its part of being combat ready, and in Grafenwöhr because you use it every day.

Same old job

On a tank you have the main gun, a .50 caliber machine gun, and a 7.62 co-axial machine gun (mounted so it fires in line with the main gun). They all have to be cleaned.

True, you don't have to do it alone anymore—there are three other people to help you—but it is still the same old job. Solvent, oil, cleaning rags and rod are used to insure that all the grime is out and the weapon is rust free and ready to go.

When you've been in the unit long enough, you find that it's a snap to clean the co-ax, and the .50 cal. isn't really that hard either (watch your fingers when you take it out). But the power behind the tank, the main gun, can be a problem.

All the force required to drag a cleaning rod through the smaller guns is present in the big one, suitably scaled up. What to do? You enlist the help of the tank crews on either side of you. And they do the job gladly because they know that their tank you is waiting.

The Week of the Generals

by Ralph Callaway

To take part of the title of a well-known book, it was the Week of the Generals for Company F, 40th Armor at Grafenwöhr last week.

First, General Sir Harry Tuzo, Commander of the British Army of

the Rhine and the Northern Army Group, dropped in. He was actually visiting the 1st Battalion, 37th Armor for a tour of the facilities available at Grafenwöhr, and in the process visited Co. F at the machine gun ranges. (Range 34 is used to familia-

lize with the .50 cal. and a 7.62 co-axial gun mounted on tanks.)

Tuzo and his party were briefed by Col. Harry Heath, commander of the 1st Bn, 37th Armor, and was then conducted by Heath down range behind a tank who was firing the course. Accompanying Gen Tuzo on the visit were his aide, LTC Learmont; Col Deller, BOAR liaison to USAREUR; Colonel James Tuberty, CO of the 2nd Bde, 1st Armored Div, and BG Clay Buckingham, Deputy Commander of the 1st Armored Div.

Dignitaries on their way, Co. F continued to prepare for the qualification ranges, and didn't let up, even when our own BG Robert D. Stevenson arrived for one of his usual visits of troops in training.

After discussing the training to date with CPT Thomas Grace, commander of Co. F, Stevenson climbed into the captain's own tank for a trip downrange as the tank commander.

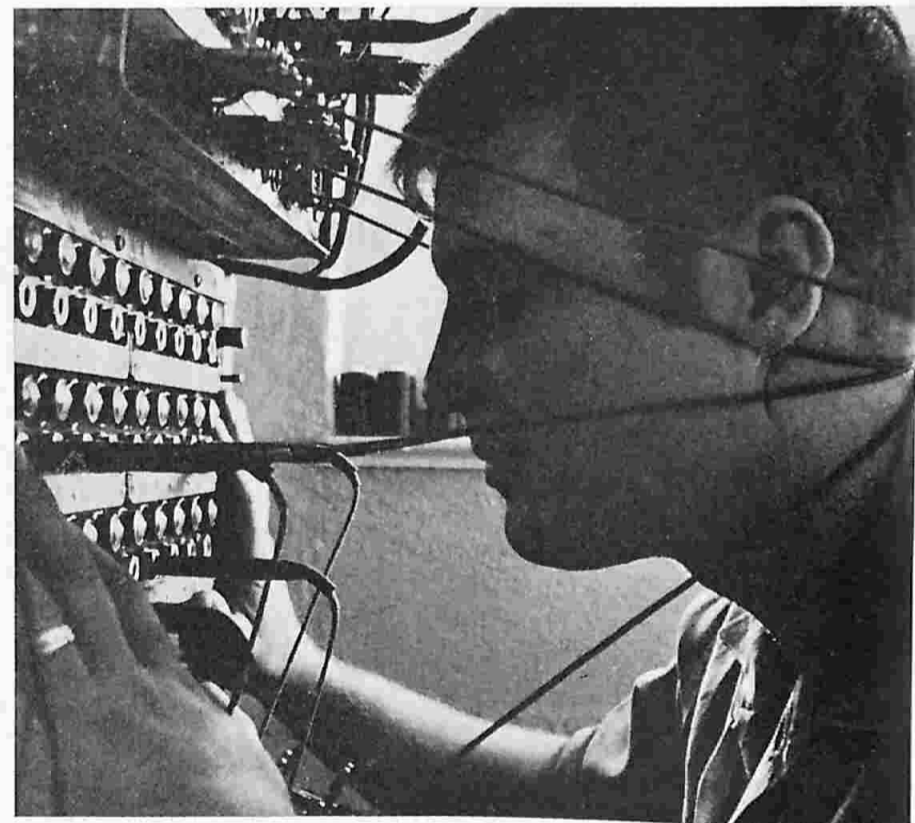
On Range 45, you fire everything: co-ax, .50 cal machine gun, and the main gun. With targets out to 1800 meters that isn't the easiest thing in the world to do well. Couple an already hard course to a malfunctioning .50 cal and you don't really expect the best. Nevertheless, the crew turned in a better than average score.

After the range, Stevenson ate in the field (turkey, watermelon, dressing and the rest of the fixings) and then departed on a tour of Range 42 (tank qualification range) before returning to Berlin with Chaplain Murphy.

Week of the Generals — it doesn't happen often, but it's all part of training with Co. F at Grafenwöhr.



RANGE BRIEFING — SSG Wilmer J. Anderson explains range scoring procedures to Captain Thomas Grace, BG Robert D. Stevenson and Chaplain (LTC) James J. Murphy. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)



SP4 Randy Sealing of HHC-3/6 and commo equipment

Commo Platoon maintains smooth operations for 3/6

Photo and story by Ralph Callaway

An Army in the field is said to march on its stomach. Supply trucks and cooks help keep it fed. The commander works out his strategy and directs his subordinates, mechanics service vehicles, requesting parts from support as needed, and administration types to keep the paper work moving.

Through all this, the communications platoon threads its many stranded fingers, providing the support that helps keep it all working smoothly.

The men of the Communications Platoon, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, found that while theirs is an important job, it is also a hard one when they went to Grafenwöhr this month.

Stringing three and a half miles of commo wire, maintaining a switchboard and setting up a retransmission site to aid communications from units set up in the field takes a lot of work. But it was handled with the expertise that people have come to expect from the platoon.

The members of the Commo platoon can be commended for the successful trip to Grafenwöhr.

Seminars tackle drug abuse

by Michael S. McCollum

With all the noise about drug abuse, most of us tend to forget that alcohol can also be classified as a drug. When we talk about drug abuse, the image that comes to mind is the guy who pops pills, smokes dope, uses smack. Although this character is definitely an abuser, what about the fellow who spends every night at the local club? Or how about the guy that belts down a few quick beers during lunch and usually is the first one at the bar after duty hours?

Drawing the line

Where does one draw the line between "social drinking" and the problem drinker? These and other questions in the area of drug and alcohol abuse are the subject of a series of seminars being conducted in Berlin by officers and troop leaders of the Berlin Brigade.

The purpose of the seminars is to discuss RECIP '73 and its practical application in Berlin. Members from the offices of the Staff Judge Advocate, U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin, Provost Marshall, Community Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center, and a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous are on hand to provide information on all aspects of drug and alcohol abuse.

Eliminate the source

RECIP '73 is a military operation designed to combat drug and alcohol abuse in USAREUR. It is designed to eliminate the source of drugs, to rid the barracks of drugs, and to provide aid to the soldier with a drug or alcohol problem.

The main point of the seminars held in Berlin is alcohol abusers. Although there are no facts available at this time on the number of alcohol abusers in Berlin, I might point out that alcoholism is the most widespread addiction in America at this time. There are about 95 million people in the nation who use alcohol in one form or another. Of these, about 9 million men and women are alcohol abusers and alcoholic individuals.

Seminars were held on August 22 and 28. Another seminar is scheduled for September 27. These seminars are not a one time thing. They are being held to keep the officers up to date on all that's happening in Berlin with regard to drug and alcohol abuse.

Three work groups

There are three work groups at each seminar. The first group is responsible for prevention, education and training.

The second group deals with identification of the abuser and the third group is responsible for rehabilitation.

MSG Canio Pasqretta, Drug and Alcohol NCO, Berlin Brigade, has a pretty good formula for dealing with the alcohol abuser. "We must treat this man like a human being. We make him understand he is not a weak person, rather a sick person. We restore his dignity, not destroy it. We allow him to maintain his self-respect as we want to maintain ours."

Understanding, compassion

"We don't use threats or degradation, nor treat him as a useless individual. We don't treat him in a manner that gives him more reasons to drink. The nature of alcoholism does not allow us to give him advice, several choices of recovery and threats of punishment if he doesn't respond."

"The nature of alcoholism does force us to have understanding and compassion for the person afflicted with alcoholism."

There isn't any one answer to the question, "How do we stop drug abuse?" I don't know the answer and I don't think anyone else does either. But the fact is, Berlin is trying to help and understand.

Moonlight boatripe heads KONTAKT's Sept. menu

by Ned Morse

To welcome September properly, KONTAKT has scheduled a moonlight boatripe for tomorrow. The four hour trip begins at 8 p.m. from Fennbruecke. Take the U-Bahn to Turmstrasse U-Bahn Station and exit toward Turmstrasse. Once out of the station cross Turmstrasse and pick up either the 70 or 72 bus, which will be heading generally northeast. Stay

DM 7 and are available at the boat or through the KONTAKT office.

Ballroom dancing

Also on tap is a ballroom dancing party on Friday, September 7, at the Hi-Lite Service Club. We have had a group taking lessons for the past two months, and they want to attract experienced dancers into a new series of lessons for advanced dancers.

These veterans also want to attract beginners for a new series of beginners' lessons.

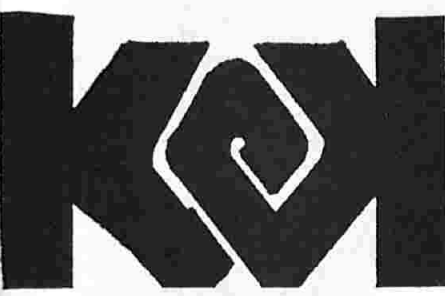
So the group and their instructors have scheduled this party as a means of attracting experienced dancers to the classes and as a means of introducing prospective dancers to what ballroom dancing is all about.

If you're interested or think you may be interested in learning to dance, then why not come to the party on the 7th. It begins at 7 p.m. in the Hi-Lite Service Club. The party is free and refreshments will be served. There is no obligation to take the classes.

Two new classes

For those interested in taking lessons, KONTAKT will begin two new classes on the 19th of September. At 7 p.m. in the Amerika Haus, advanced dancers will have classes, and at 8:30 p.m. beginners will have their classes. The cost for eight 1 1/2 hour lessons is only DM 30 per person, a price that is one-fourth the usual fee.

For information on either of these upcoming events, call the KONTAKT office at 6809.



on either bus for approximately 10 minutes and get off just after you cross a canal. The boat is located almost under the bridge you were just on.

Bar & restaurant

A good time is assured. On board will be a band for dancing and a well-stocked but moderately-priced bar and restaurant for refreshments.

Fun is further assured because the boat can be enclosed in case of rain—nothing can dampen the spirits of the KONTAKTers. Tickets cost only

Lighter fluid hazardous

If any of our readers use Rogers Gas Lighter Fluid, watch out!

A message from the Commander in Chief, USAREUR, says a serious hazard report "points out the possibility of injury associated with the use of Rogers Gas Lighter Fluid."

The CINC's message continues: "This lighter fluid is sold in pressurized metal alloy containers with an assortment of refill adapters designed to fit all butane lighters. The fluid is manufactured and distributed by the allied products division of Consolidated Cigar Corp., N. Y., AAFES Stock No. 410205 070.

"There have been two known instances wherein the center spot of the valve blew out during refill of lighters, resulting in complete discharge of gas from containers."

AAFES has removed this product from sale from base and post exchanges pending verification of the hazard potential.



"Is there anyone else we should notify in case of emergency besides Raquel Welch?"

Community Observations

Hawaiian picnics

The Divided City Chapter, Non-Commissioned Officers Association, will host a Hawaiian Potluck Picnic Labor Day, Sept. 3. The picnic will be held at the Rod & Gun Club, Rose Range, for all E-4s through E-9s and their families. Families attending are asked to bring a favorite dish with enough for an extra person. Single individuals: just come.

Genuine native Hawaiian entertainment will be featured. The NCOA will provide the beverages free, plates and other eating utensils, games and prizes for the kiddies, and "door" prizes. You do not have to be a member to attend. Indoor facilities will be available in case of inclement weather.

McNair Chapel

Rally Day will be celebrated this Sunday at McNair Chapel. Opportunities for worship will include Catholic Masses at 10:05 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. and Protestant services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (the celebration of Holy Communion will be at 11 a.m.).

A pot luck supper will be held at 5 p.m. in the McNair Chapel Fellowship Hall. The Women of the Chapel will arrange for food and decorations. The Youth Forum for young people grades 7-12 is held each Sunday at 10 a.m. A Junior Church for children ages 5-10 is conducted during the 11 a.m. workshop service. Free nursery service will be available. Everyone is invited to attend the McNair Chapel Rally Day.

Coin gathering

The next regular meeting of the Berlin American Numismatic Club will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harnack House. The featured item on the agenda is the annual review of the club's constitution. The meeting is open to all persons in the American, British and French communities interested in coin collecting. A coin auction and coin trading session will follow the business meeting.

AWC tea

The opening tea for the American Women's Club of Berlin will be held Tuesday 2-4 p.m. at the Harnack House. BG Robert D. Stevenson will be the guest speaker. Any woman in Berlin with an American ID card or passport is welcome to join the club. Memberships will be taken at the tea; the fee is \$2 per year.

Gas coupons

MUNICH—The European Exchange System requests that patrons make sure they correctly fill out gasoline coupons.

The customer should enter his license plate number and signature on each coupon he redeems at EES or commercial service stations. Filling in the signature and license plate number blanks will help assure continuance of the privilege to purchase tax-free gasoline under the Status of Forces Agreement.

The cooperation of all EES customers with regard to this necessity will safeguard subsequent benefits.

Mormon fireside

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a fireside Sunday night at 7:30. The fireside will be held at the home of Major Lynn Hansen, 11 Fürstenstraße. Major Hansen will be the speaker.

Banking holiday

The American Express offices at the Shopping Center, at McNair and Andrews Barracks and at Tempelhof will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, for the Labor Day holiday.

The Amexco offices will revert to their former normal working hours on Sept. 4. Operating hours will be Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Banking offices will no longer open on Saturdays.

AYA registration

Registration for the American Youth Activities winter program will be held Sept. 3-7 at the AYA building on Hüttenweg.

Programs offered this winter will include karate, arts & crafts, oil painting, a "fun & story" hour and tumbling & trampoline.

Space for these activities is limited. Call 6249/6952 for further information.

NCO Wives Club

The first business meeting and luncheon of the NCO Wives club of Berlin will be held Sept. 5 at the Club 50 at 12:30 p.m. All former members and new members are invited to attend.

Jazz & Gospel show

The Chaplain Division will sponsor a three-day jazz & gospel music program for the Berlin military community next week.

The performers for the shows will be Eddie Bonnemere, jazz pianist, composer and teacher who has performed with Duke Ellington; Ruth Brisbane, jazz & blues singer and star of television and Broadway; and William McDaniel, jazz pianist and director of the New York version of "The Fantastics."

Wednesday's show will be at McNair Barracks. The noon show will be outdoors across from the PX, and the evening show will be in the chapel at 7 p.m.

At noon on Thursday, the jazzmen will perform near the softball field at Andrews Barracks. There will be another show at 7 p.m. in Andrews Chapel.

On Friday there will be a show at 2 p.m. at the Berlin American High School and at 7:30 p.m. at the American Community Chapel.

Square dancing

The Berlin Dancing Bears Square Dance Club will sponsor a series of open houses at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 9, 16 and 23 in the audio-visual room of Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School. All persons interested in learning to square dance are cordially invited to attend and to join the fall class of instruction.

Poison mushrooms

WORMS, Germany — Brandywine canned mushrooms in the four and eight ounce sizes have been temporarily withdrawn from USAREUR commissary stores according to food management officials of the U. S. Theater Army Support Command, Europe (TASCOM).

Reason is possible spoilage because of deterioration of the inside coating of the can. Customers having purchased these sizes of brandywine mushrooms may return them to USAREUR commissary stores for credit toward another purchase.

Bavaria retreat

The Protestant Men of the Chapel Annual Training Conference is going to be held at the General Walker Hotel in Berchtesgaden Sept. 11-14. This retreat is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Reservations must be made by Sept. 1. For more information or reservations, please contact the American Community Chapel at 6761, McNair Chapel at 3181, or Andrews Chapel at 3440.

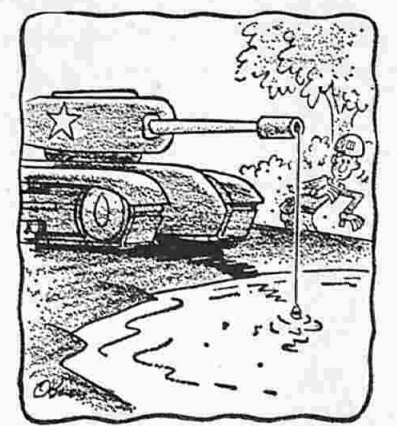
Gator Club picnic

The NCO/EM Club System is having a gala Labor Day picnic Sept. 3 noon-7 p.m. at the Gator Club picnic grounds. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in the Starlight Grove Club. The food will be free: chicken, BBQ ribs, steaks, hamburgers, wienie roast, potato salad and baked beans. If you like, you can cook your own.

Entertainment will include music for five hours, dance contest, dancing in the street, games for children up to 12, prizes, door prizes, gift certificates — all free for members, their families and guests. All beverages will be sold at 5 and 10 cents. The club 50 will be closed Sept. 3.

Oktoberfest tour

Special Services Tours Office, in conjunction with American Express, is sponsoring a weekend tour to the Oktoberfest in Munich. Leaving Berlin Sept. 28 by duty train and returning Monday morning, Oct. 1. The price of DM 99 includes all transportation, one hotel overnight with breakfast, a tour of Munich, and lunch at the famous Hofbräuhaus. Transportation to Munich from Room 3077, Building 2, Headquarters Frankfurt will be by bus. For reservations, visit the Tours Office in Compound. For further information, call 6523.





LEARN TO SKI AT AFRC — The annual AFRC "Learn to Ski Weeks" will get underway at Garmisch on Nov. 4 and at Berchtesgaden Dec. 2. (AFRC photo)

U.S. Forces drops game to last place team, 4-1

by Ray Stahl

H. W. Hamacher gained their first win of the season last Saturday at the expense of the U. S. Forces by a score of 4-1.

The Forces came out with a new league side and it would appear that it is going to take some time for the line-up to gain the cohesiveness necessary to attain good results in the league matches.

Larry Newton scored the lone Forces' goal, putting the ball in after good combination passes from Larry Reynolds and Howard Wright.

The Forces' line-up for the contest was: Taylor-Quinn, Salmon, Kasztelanski, Chapman-Hatch, Newton, Kelly (46 min. Best)-Reynolds, Wright, Stahl. BVG Zehlendorf provides the next league competition for the American club as the two teams meet tomorrow at McNair with kickoff set for 2 p.m.

This weekend will be the busiest one of the season for the Forces soccer club as they are involved in two different competitions. On both Saturday and Sunday, the U. S. squad will be playing in the inaugural Airlift Friendship Tournament with games against French, German, and British teams. Also on Sunday, the Forces will be taking part in friendly soccer competition as a part of the activities here in Zehlendorf on German-American Friendship Day at the Ernst Reuter Sports Platz on Onkel-Tom-Strasse. All in all, the busiest weekend of kicking the ball around since the start of the team.

Professional scene

On the professional scene, Berlin drew the largest crowd of the Federal League season last Saturday with 75,500 spectators on hand for a 2-2 draw against Bayern München. Their next home contests will be next Saturday against Rot-Weiss Essen with a starting time of 3:30 p.m.

Plan now for 'Learn to Ski Weeks' at AFRCs this winter

"The Learn to Ski at AFRC" schedule for the 1973-74 season has been announced.

The learn to ski program will get underway at Garmisch Nov. 4, with a new session beginning each week through Dec. 16. Following the holiday period the weekly program will start again and continue through April 21. In addition to the regular program of instruction there are

special children's classes, 8-12 year olds, for the Thanksgiving and Easter weeks.

At Berchtesgaden the "Learn to Ski Weeks" are set to start Dec. 2, snow permitting, with two other sessions beginning in December on the 9th and 16th. The "ski weeks" will get underway again Jan. 6 and continue weekly through March 24.

Open to all military personnel, dependents and civilians with PX privileges cost of the ski week per person at Garmisch is \$70 plus accommodations and meals and at Berchtesgaden \$65 plus accommodations and breakfast. Dependents must be 12 years of age or older, except for the two special classes, and those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

The Garmisch fee includes skiing instruction, lift fees, equipment (except socks and mittens), slalom and ski test, pins and prizes, Bavarian

beer bust (soft drinks for juniors) and graduation banquet.

Berchtesgaden fees include all meals except breakfast, from Monday through Friday, graduation banquet, five days of instructions, lift fees, ski equipment, slalom and ski tests, ski movies and awards.

Ski week billeting and entry arrangements for Garmisch may be made by writing, GRA Billeting Office, Attn: Ski Week Reservations, APO 09053. For billeting state the number of adults in your party and relationship, number of children, age and sex, and indicate who will be participating in the ski week. Billeting reservations require arrival on Sunday and departure on Saturday.

Billeting and entry arrangements for Berchtesgaden Ski Weeks may be made by writing, Berchtesgaden Recreation Area, Attn: Ski School, APO 09108 or by telephoning (2538) 823 or 623. The same information as that for Garmisch is required and reservations should be made for a Sunday arrival.

AYA football starts Sept. 8

by Gary Ramsdell

The 1973 AYA Football Season will open regular season play Saturday, Sept. 8 at 9 a.m. with the Dolphins meeting the Colts after an opening ceremony. The second game of the day will see the Vikings meet the Steelers.

Sunday, the action picks up at 1 p.m. when the Bantam League kicks off its season with Grambling and USC clashing in the first game and Notre Dame and Oklahoma in the second contest.

All games will be played on the AYA football field, The Senior League will be going up against some pretty tough competition from the AYAs in West Germany which they are anxiously waiting to meet.

Rhymes of the Times

Sad is the lad
Of doubtful
sanity
Whose only
speech
Is gross
profanity.
...AFPS



AF beats Andrews twice

Post-season exhibition softball continued at Andrews Sunday with an Andrews team playing the Air Force CSC (Continental Sports Conference) travelling team in a doubleheader.

The Air Force won both games, 2-0 and 6-2. Gene Hill of Det. A pitched both ends for Andrews, pitching very well in the first game but getting no batting support as pitcher Jack Wallace of the Air Force team dominated.

Another doubleheader will be played Sept. 9 at Andrews with a team from the Air Force. —VAD3



THE 1973 BERLIN-AMERICAN Open Singles Tennis Tournament held last week at the Harnack House drew a large response and helped to lead towards the organizing of an American tennis club. (Photo by Daniel Morales)

Gil Jones wins open singles tennis tourney

by Kevin Libby

In the first step towards establishing an American tennis club in Berlin, the 1973 Berlin-American Open Singles Tennis Tournament was held last week at the Harnack House. With only short notice, within three days the tourney organizers had 47 entrants.

Last Saturday Dave Huhn defeated Leslie Smith in the Group B finals 6-4, 6-3.

On Sunday, John Stann of the Air Force defeated Bob Dwyer of Pan Am 6-2, 6-2 in the Consolation Final. In a well-attended match, LTC Gil Jones of the Provost Marshal Division downed Rex Smith, Pan Am's answer to Billy Riggs, in the finals. With his eyes fixed very carefully on the ball, Jones defeated Smith 6-3, 6-1.

Establishing a club

The results of the tournament are being used to establish a ladder as well as a core for the establishment of a club. The tournament committee is now planning a tennis outing either a Saturday or a Sunday in September, at which a one-day mixed tournament will be played and a meeting held to establish the club. The possibilities are unlimited for those who want to learn, compete or just have someone to play. Tennis enthusiasts should keep their eyes and ears open for tennis is now happening in Berlin and there will be a lot more to come.

Flag football begins

Andrews League Vanguard League

Here is the schedule for the first week of the 1973 Andrews Flag Football League season. The games are scheduled for one per day, four days a week due to criteria concerning the availability of officials from the Berlin American Officials Association. All games have a 3 p.m. kickoff time. September

- 4—Service Co. vs B Co., FSB
- 5—287th MP Co. vs A Co., FSB
- 6—42nd Engineer Co. vs H&S, FSB
- 7—592nd Signal Co. vs HHC, Special Troops.

The following is the schedule of company-level flag football in the Vanguard League:

Date	Time	Teams*
Sept. 10	6 p.m.	HHC vs C Co.
Sept. 12	6 p.m.	A Co. vs B Co.
Oct. 15	6 p.m.	B Co. vs HHC
Oct. 17	6 p.m.	C Co. vs CSC
Oct. 22	6 p.m.	CSC vs B Co.
Oct. 24	6 p.m.	HHC vs A Co.
Oct. 27	10 a.m.	A Co. vs CSC
Oct. 27	1 p.m.	B Co. vs C Co.
Oct. 29	6 p.m.	C Co. vs A Co.
Oct. 31	6 p.m.	CSC vs HHC

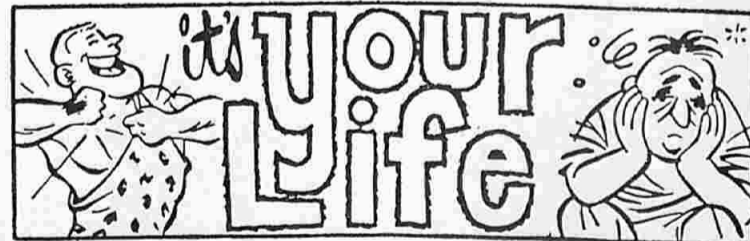
*First team listed is home team.

Smoking can hurt non-smokers

Smoking several cigarettes in a closed room soon makes the concentration of nicotine and dust particles so high that the non-smoker inhales as much harmful tobacco by-products as a smoker inhales from four or five cigarettes.

Smoke from an idling cigarette contains almost twice the tar and nicotine of smoke inhaled while puffing on a cigarette. On the average, smoke inhaled while puffing on a cigarette contains 11.8 mg of tar and 0.8 mg of nicotine, as compared to 22.1 mg of tar and 1.4 mg of nicotine from idling smoke. Thus, smoke from an idling cigarette may be twice as toxic as smoke inhaled by the smoker. Although the concentration of harmful substances inhaled by the nonsmoker is less than the concentration inhaled by the smoker, the nonsmoker's exposure will be for a greater period of time.

Smoking in an airplane will obviously constitute something of a menace to a nonsmoking passenger. It seems obvious that in the confines of an airplane, where a nonsmoker



may be required to sit next to one or between two smokers, and where the air circulation is typically poor, the nonsmoker will be subjected to a significant health hazard from the smoker.

An editorial some years ago in SCIENCE magazine concerned the pollution of air by cigarette smoke. In a poorly ventilated, smoke-filled room, concentrations of carbon monoxide can easily reach several hundred parts per million, thus exposing present smokers and nonsmokers to a toxic hazard. In fact, it has been found that children of smokers are ill more frequently than children of

nonsmokers, usually because of respiratory disease.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the nonsmoker who must be present in the traditional "smoke-filled room" characteristic of many conferences and social gatherings has an exposure to tobacco by-products quite similar to be exposure of the smoker. There is some evidence that this "smoking environment" extends even into the home where children may have a sufficient exposure to influence their cardiovascular system and add years of exposure to their smoking history, even before they actually smoke themselves. —AFPS

AFN TV Sports

SATURDAY, Sept. 1
2 p.m. — Weekend World of Sports with Jim Rose
NFL Football: Minnesota vs Kansas City

Approx. 4 p.m. — Boxing from Madison Square Garden
Approx. 4:55 p.m. — Bowling Clinic

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

Major League Baseball: New York Yankees vs Kansas City Royals
Approx. 4:15 p.m. — American Sportsman

MONDAY
3 p.m. — NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams vs Oakland Raiders

THURSDAY
10:15 p.m. — CBS Sports Spectacular
Approx. 11:25 p.m. — Boxing from the Olympic

AFN Sports

SATURDAY, Sept. 1
9:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs Pittsburgh Pirates, taped delayed.

SUNDAY
9:05 p.m. — Auto racing: live broadcast of California 500 USAC Championship Race, Ontario, Calif.

Robert Redford goes into the wilderness in search of peace

by Ray Stahl

Robert Redford stars in **JEREMIAH JOHNSON**, the story of a man looking for peace in the wilderness and on finding trouble. Some great scenery and an off-beat plot for Redford. There's a great deal of blood-letting since nobody is taking off their pants in the picture. One of the more tragicomic-features on television. Could be a film role du jour. Invariably, the example is set by the year's best picture you'll see in the newspaper is the star at

good films even if their titles were a little strange. Take a chance. Rated PG.

YOUNG WINSTON, an occasionally dubious biographical sketch of the early adult life of Winston Churchill, is next on the film billboard. The movie features Simon Ward as Churchill and co-stars Anne Bancroft and the outstanding British actor Robert Shaw. All in all, more than worth the increased admission price, especially if you don't know much about Churchill's early career. Rated PG.

Easily this week's winner as strong competitor to AFN-TV's incredible Double Feature Theater is **WICKED**. **WICKED**, This spine tingler, shot in **DUO-VISION** (as opposed to **UNO-VISION**), is the story of a killer methodically doing away with the guests at a posh hotel. The picture stars Tiffany Bolling and, no kidding, Scott Brady. By the way, **DUO-VISION** is really a trailer court community outside of Bakersfield. **WICKED** is rated PG.



"SWEETHEART, JUST THINK of all the money we are saving by going back to the States this way instead of one of those expensive and unpredictable jets." Cliff Robertson tries to encourage Patricia Smith as they fly the friendly skies in *Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies*. (20th Century-Fox photo)

'A Hatful of Rain'

The Temples of American Theatre will hold open auditions for it entry in the USAF Play Contest. **A Hatful of Rain** by Michael V. Gazzo, on August 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. in the 1-2 Conference Room, Sky Rider Recreation Center, TCA. **A Hatful of Rain**, to be performed in November and December, deals with the contemporary problem of drug addiction, and has parts for seven men and two women. TAT also needs people interested in tech work, make-up and costumes; anyone interested in these areas is also urged to attend the audition session. Further information may be obtained from Bruce Limpus at 801-3945, Maureen Hickey at 73-8661 or Rick Kramer at military 6746 during duty hours.



-Drawing by David Rogers

EES refund policy

MUNICH — The Army and Air Force Exchange in cooperation with the Navy Resale System Office and Marine Exchange Service has liberalized its refund and adjustment policy.

The new policy went into effect on June 1, 1973 allowing for reciprocal refunds by all three Exchange systems.

This means that if a customer purchases an item a Marine Corps Exchange and desires a refund for the item from an EES exchange, it will now be possible. However, as a general rule, merchandise refunds will be processed by the same Exchange Service making the original sale if the patron's duty station is within a 50-mile radius of the facility.

In upholding the policy of "satisfaction guaranteed" and also recognizing that many military personnel may not have the opportunity to return unsatisfactory merchandise to the exchange originally making the sale, the three participating exchange systems developed the new policy of customer service.

As a note, no refunds, adjustments or trade-ins may be accepted on diamonds by the Army and Air Force Exchange System when the diamond merchandise was purchased from former AAFES concessionaires or vendors who are not currently authorized for participation in the diamond program. Customers desiring adjustments on purchases from former suppliers are advised to contact the original selling facility, or com-

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pany indicated on the guarantee certificate provided at the time of purchase.

New double knit uniforms

MUNICH — A limited number of the new Army double knit uniforms has been placed on sale by the European Exchange System.

The uniform is being sold in Germany at the Berlin, Heidelberg, Kaiserslautern, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Fürth Shopping Centers' military departments. These double knits are also available in Vicenza, Italy and Izmir, Turkey.

EES recognizes that the new uniforms should be popular for the European climate and has increased its requirements placed with the one manufacturer producing the uniform. As production catches up with demand the new uniform should be available in sufficient quantities to meet demand.

National Hunting and Fishing Day

The fourth Saturday in September has been proclaimed National Hunting and Fishing Day in recognition of the more than 55 million American outdoorsmen who actively participate in and promote hunting, fishing, and related outdoor sports.

November elections

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Six states will be holding elections in November. They are: Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Soldiers and their dependents from these states may obtain voting information about these elections by filling out a Standard Form 76 titled "Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot." The card must be filled out completely, signed by the unit voting officer and sent to each person's hometown election official.

These cards should be completed and mailed as early as possible because individual states' processing times vary from two weeks to three months prior to the election.

Further information may also be obtained by calling Autovon 269-2328.

Dail-a-Devotional

Do you ever feel a need for a little spiritual uplift? For a short, inspiring meditation with scripture and prayer, dial 3600, the Dial-a-Devotional line. This service is available any hour of the day or night. For further information, call Andrews Chapel, 3440/3537.

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

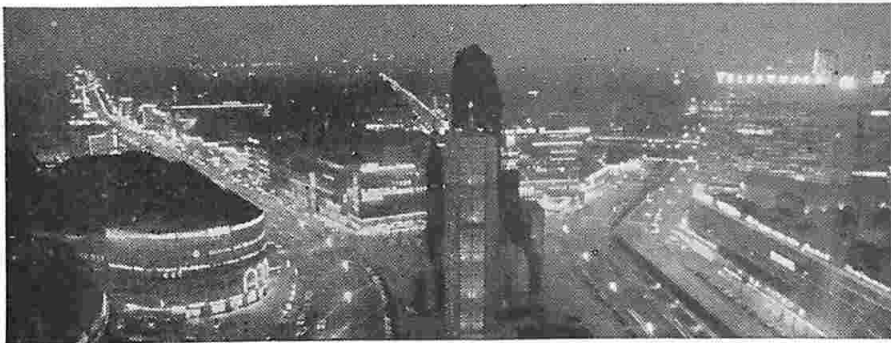
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0:00	World News and Markets	6:00	World News and Comments	2:00	Weekend World
0:05	Night Beat	6:10	Sports Journal	6:00	World News and Comments
1:05	Night Time Experience	6:30	New Breed (TASCOM)	6:10	Sports Journal
3:05	Bill Stewart	6:45	This is Germany	6:30	New Breed (TASCOM)
4:00	Fire Report	7:00	World News	6:45	This is Germany
4:05	Bill Stewart	7:05	Those Were The Days	7:00	World News
5:00	Jimmy Wakely Show	8:00	World News	7:05	Those Were The Days
5:55	This is AFN	8:05	Those Were The Days	8:00	World News
6:05	C & W Hit Parade	9:00	News, Comment, Special Announcement Summary	8:05	Those Were The Days
7:00	News, Sports and Markets	9:05	Stateside Sports Standby Schedule	9:00	News, Comment, Special Announcement Summary
7:15	Notes from Nashville	9:15	Bill Stewart Show	9:05	Stateside Sports Standby Schedule
7:30	Service Scenes	11:05	The Young Sound	9:15	Bill Stewart Show
8:05	Morning Request Show			11:05	The Young Sound

Sunday		Weekdays	
0:05	Night Beat	6:00	The Six O'Clock Report, with Today in Europe
1:05	Johnnie Darin Show	6:30	Nightside
2:00	It's Your Life	8:25	Paul Harvey News and Comment
2:05	American Top 40	8:35	Face the Nation (M)
3:05	Bobby Troup Show	8:35	Meet the Press (T)
4:00	The American Hall of Fame	8:35	Issues and Answers (W)
4:05	Young Sound	8:35	Capitol Cloakroom (Th)
4:55	This is AFN	8:35	Northwestern Reviewing Stand (F)
6:05	Just Music	9:05	Concert Hall with John Proffitt (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
7:05	Message of Israel	9:05	Radio Plays and Dramas
7:30	Viva	9:30	American Music Hall (T, Th) with Ed Tooma
8:05	AFN Tree House	10:00	The Ten O'Clock Report
9:00	World News	10:30	Old Gold — Retold
9:05	Protestant Hour	11:05	The Pete Smith Show
9:30	Heartbeat		

MOTION PICTURES

Week of August 31 through September 6

Day	Time	Title	Rating
Fri	8:30, 9:15 p.m.	Avanti (R), Inc. Adm.	
Sat	8:30, 9:15 p.m.	Children's Matinee Don't Knock the Twist (G), 4:30 p.m.	
Sat	8:30, 9:15 p.m.	Magnificent Seven Ride (PG)	
Sun	8:30, 9:15 p.m.	Jeremiah Johnson (PG), Inc. Adm.	
Mon	8:30, 9:15 p.m.	Same show as above	
Tue	8:30, 9:15 p.m.	M-A-S-H (R)	
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Cultural Events Around Town...

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20
Daily — until September 8 — at 8 p.m.,
Sunday at 7 p.m. — "HAIR"

On even-numbered days "Hair" will be presented in English.

FORUM THEATER

Kurfürstendamm 203
Tel: 881 79 47
September 1, 8 p.m. — Premiere "Die Irrfahrten des Odysseus" with daily performances at 8 p.m. until Sept. 13.



PHILHARMONIE

Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83

September 2, 8 p.m. — "Jazz and Blues Sunday" with Mr. Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazzband.
September 4, 8:30 p.m. — "Folk — Rock — Pop — Chansons with Ofarim & Winter & Joana"
September 5, 6, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Leif Segerstam. Sgerstam — Mozart — Sibelius.
September 8, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra (in connection with the "International Radio and TV Exhibition 1973, Berlin"). Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Mozart — Tchaikovsky.
September 12, 8 p.m. — "Good bye, My Love, Good bye". Dennis Roussos et son ensemble
September 15, 16, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra (program not yet known).
September 19, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, presenting "Music of the 20th Century". Conductor: Michael Gielen.
September 26, 29, 30, 7:30 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra (program not yet known).



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
Tel: 3 43 81
August 31, 7 p.m. — "Die Fledermaus"
September 1, 8 p.m. — "Der Revisor"
September 2, 7:30 p.m. — "Fidelio"
September 3, 7:30 p.m. — "Tosca" (in Italian)
September 4, 7:30 p.m. — "Othello" (in Italian)
September 5, 8 p.m. — "Elektra"
September 6, 8 p.m. — "Der Revisor"
September 7, 7:30 p.m. — "Simon Boccanegra" (in Italian)
September 8, 8 p.m. — "La Boheme" (in Italian)
September 9, 8 p.m. — "Elektra"
September 10, 7:30 p.m. — "Herzog Blaubarts Burg" "Oedipus Rex"
September 11, 8 p.m. — "Elektra"
September 12, 7 p.m. — "Così fan tutte" (in Italian)
September 13, 7 p.m. — "Don Carlos" (in Italian)
Program is subject to change.

The "Rolling Stones" are coming to Berlin. They are scheduled to perform at the Deutschlandhalle on October 19.

FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 40 99
UFA-Pavillon
Kurfürstendamm 225, Tel: 883 85 51
Double Premiere at the MGM and UFA-Pavillon of "Deaf Smith And Johnny Ears" (in German). Daily performances at the MGM are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m., and at the UFA-Pavillon at 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Smoky im Ku'damm-Eck
at Joachimstaler Platz
"Cabaret" (in German)
Filmtheater Berlin
Kurfürstendamm 193/194, Tel: 881 55 08/09
"Emperor of the North" (in German)
Cinéma Paris
Kurfürstendamm 211, Tel: 881 07 89
"Der diskrete Charm der Bourgeoisie" (in German)



SUMMER CONCERTS

Schloss Charlottenburg
Eosander Chapel
September 1, 2, 8 p.m. — "9th Concert."
Buxtehude — Biber — Frescobaldi — Tartini — Hindemith — J. S. Bach



Parkhaus
Concerts
At the English Garden
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

THEATER AM

KURFÜRSTENDAMM
Kurfürstendamm 207
Tel: 881 24 89
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Wie wär's denn, Mrs. Markham?" — a comedy by Cooney and Chapman.

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83
August 31, 8 p.m. — "Otto und die Red Onions"
September 4, 8 p.m. — "Klaus Doldingers Passport". German Super Rock.
September 8, 8 p.m. — "Schnuckenack-Reinhardt-Quintett"
September 16, 8 p.m. — "Hora". Dances and Folksongs from Israel and Arabia.
September 30, 8 p.m. — Ray Charles and his Orchestra feat. "The Raeletts: Count Basie and his Orchestra, and the Oscar Peterson Trio.

A LOOK AT BERLIN...

Horse Races at Mariendorf
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, September 2, at 2 p.m. — the 1st Day of "Derby Week '73", and Wednesday, September 5, at 6 p.m., the 2nd Day of "Derby Week '73".
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., Sundays at 11 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4, and 5:30 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 on Sunday, the "Zoll Kapelle" will play for your musical entertainment from 3-5 p.m. under the direction of Alfred Nöther.

Aquarium Berlin
Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3, children: DM 2.

Victory Column, Am Grossen Stern
Tunnel entrances, located on the four corners of Strasse des 17. Juni lead to the Victory Column. Admission for a walk-up view for adults: DM 0.50, children: DM 0.10. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., closed on Mondays.

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

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: "Jupiter und seine Monde" (Jupiter and its Moons)

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

Carnival Time
If you care for some more "volksfesting," the "Weddinger Volksfest", located at underground station Leopoldplatz is opening its gates daily at noon. Admission to the carnival grounds is free.

"jazzgalerie"
Bundesallee 194, Tel: 211 29 19
August 31-September 2 — Directly from New York — "Attila Zoller"
September 4-9 — Special Guest Performance "Bob Degen Trio" with Ralph Hübner
September 14-16 — Special Guest Performance — for the first time from Poland: "Zbigniew Namysłowski" and his trio
September 21-23 — Special Guest Performance "Erwin Somer Group" Rock-Jazz-Quintet from Holland
September 28-30 — Guest Performance "Carmell Jones Quintet"
Program is subject to change

INTERNATIONALE FUNKAUSSTELLUNG 1973 BERLIN
International Radio and TV Exhibition 1973 Berlin

August 31-September 9
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Admission for adults is DM4, students pay DM2 and children accompanied pay DM1.

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Radio & Television Exhibition

Hello again! Hope everybody had a relaxing and fun summer. Berlin's weather was nice enough, so that one can speak of a real summer, and even stay-at-homes like myself don't have to run around as pale-faces amongst tanned vacationers. Even though Berlin was far from dead during July and August, it seems that everybody is waking up and the happenings are literally piling up.

For months now I have been receiving information about the big International Radio and TV Exhibition, which opens its gate today beneath the Funkturm. Would I pass on one tenth of that info, I could fill the Observer. The exhibition is the largest presentation of entertainment electronics in Europe, in fact in the world, so you might imagine the scope of this event. Adding to the importance of it all is a significant historical date. In the former Reich capital the first German radio station began to transmit officially 50 years ago. The newly organized Radio and Television Museum at the foot of the Funkturm will undoubtedly be a much visited source of information about how it all began.

But not only the past will be the guide-line for this exhibition; everything that is up-to-date or envisioned for the future by the electronics industry will be on display by firms from all corners of the globe. Jungles of television sets, radios, stereo sets, earphones, tape recorders and what all else belongs in this category can be examined by the visitors. The German television and radio stations will be at the fairgrounds with a diversified entertainment program. The schedule of events fills 17 pages and includes everything from theater to fashion shows and discussions — everything on the fairgrounds! In the flower-filled Summer Garden beneath the Funkturm guest appearances of international stars are still another attraction.

All this and more is yours for only a DM 4 admission fee. Should you be a fanatic in this field and want to come more often during the 10 days of the fair, a ticket for DM 12 might be advisable, which lets you come as often as you please. Opening hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until September 9. Be sure your shoes are comfortable.

Since there will be many visitors from out-of-town in Berlin for this event, the entertainment program of the city is especially attractive.

Otto humor

Tonight a crazy newcomer in show business will present his gag-filled show at the Hochschule für Musik. Otto is his name. His songs, anecdotes and poems are very clever and original — but mostly in German. To enjoy him thoroughly, one should know German pretty well.

Jazz at Philharmonie

Sunday it's jazz and blues time in

AFN to air from fair

The American Forces Network, Europe and the U. S. Army, Berlin have been invited to participate in the opening day of the 1973 Berlin International Radio & Television Fair.

AFN Berlin radio will broadcast the Nightside program live, direct from the fairgrounds. Air time is 6:30 p.m. tonight and the broadcast will be heard throughout Europe. AFN-TV Berlin will video tape the show and broadcast it at a later date.

The 298th Army Band, the Berlin-A-Chords Barbershop Chorus, and several other American service groups will provide entertainment for the thousands of visitors at the fair in addition to the vast radio audience.

The fair, celebrating 50 years of broadcasting, will host 24 countries and 253 exhibitors offering products of 371 firms. It is billed as the greatest presentation of entertainment electronics in history. The fair will occupy 23 halls and three pavilions for a total of 128,000 square meters.



OFARIM AND WINTER ... folk, rock and pop music at Philharmonie Sept. 4. (CBS photo)

the Philharmonie. From Holland "Livin' Blues" are on the program, and good old Mr. Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazzband have flown in from London for the same show.

Derby Week

Sunday afternoon the Derby Week gets off to a glamorous start at the Trotting Race Track in Mariendorf with their traditional "Fashion Race." Between races, the KaDeWe will present a fashion show of part of their new fall collection. Go through the main entrance where the tribunes are to be sure to see the fashion show. The races begin at 2 p.m.

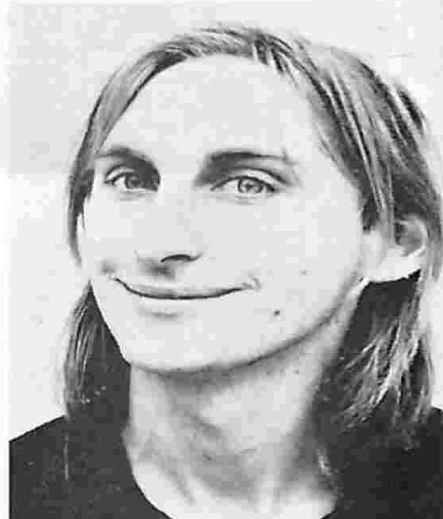
If you would like to see the complete two-hour presentation of the KaDeWe fashions, get your tickets at the customer service (Kundendienst) in the department store. The show is on at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until Sept. 14 in the Pavilion on the 5th floor. For DM 7 you get cake and coffee or champagne and a sandwich along with the lovely fashions.

The music scene

This Tuesday night, September 4, Berlin will see two popular musicians in a new and different manner. In the Hochschule für Musik Klaus Doldinger will play "German super rock" with his group Passport. You read right, Doldinger has switched over to rock (non-jazz fans must know that he was part of the leading jazz scene for years). The time to be there is 8 p.m. if you want to hear how his new rock compositions sound.

A half an hour later, at 8:30 p.m. Ofarim and Tom Winter will

begin their program of folk, rock and pop music at the Philharmonie. The young British guitarist Tom Winter was the one who got Abi to take guitar off the shelf again ending a long pause after the separation from Ester. They're supposed to make pretty good music, if one can believe the critics of other newspapers. Poet-singer Victor Scott will also be part of the show with a choir and rhythm group, so why not give it a listen. The PX ticket agency will be glad to reserve tickets for you to the above-mentioned events in the Philharmonie and Hochschule.



OTTO ... humor, songs, poems, anecdotes at Hochschule fuer Musik tonight

ON THE HOME FRONT.

All American Service Club
Fri (August 31) — 8 p.m. — Family and Singles Games
Sat 2 p.m. — Risk and Monopoly
8 p.m. — Tie Tac Know
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
10:30 a.m. — Brunch
1:30 p.m. — Tour to International Radio and Stereo Exhibition
2 p.m. — Dominoes Tournament
3 p.m. — Pool Tournament
8 p.m. — Voice Your Choice

Mon LABOR DAY
9 a.m. — Coffee Call
12:15 p.m. — Brewery Tour
2 p.m. — You Name It Tournament
5 p.m. — Cookout
7 p.m. — Kentucky Derby Night

Tue — closed
Wed 8 p.m. — Ping Pong Tournament
Thu 6:45 p.m. — Gourmet Tour to Mallorca Grill
8 p.m. — 14.1 Pool Tournament

Hi-Lite Service Club
Fri (August 31) — 7:30 p.m. — Cards Night
Sat 3 p.m. — Spades Tourney
7 p.m. — Yugoslavian Food Night
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
1:30 p.m. — International Radio and Stereo Exhibition
3 p.m. — Fussball Tourney
8 p.m. — Films

Mon LABOR DAY
9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
noon — Brewery Tour
2 p.m. — Tourney Of Knowledge
4 p.m. — Billiards, Ping Pong Tourney
6 p.m. — Cook-Out

Tue — closed
Wed 10 a.m. — FSB Wives Club Meeting
8 p.m. — Grab Bag Games
Thu 6:30 p.m. — Gourmet Tour to Mallorca Grill
7:30 p.m. — Risk Tourney

Soul Night at Club 50
The "Funk Incorporated" will play on Sunday, from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Soul food will be served from 5 p.m. on — B.B. Spareribs, Chitterlings, Corn Bread, Potato Salad, Turnip Greens, Black-Eyed Peas for \$2.25.

THE CREATIVE WIFE

The "Creative Wife" program is coming to Berlin! This highly specialized program is designed especially for you the military wife. In this versatile program hear quick and easy ideas for parties, brunches and international dinners. Learn calorie counting tips and other hints on personal grooming. Many door prizes will be given. To share in this experience, come to the Hi-Lite Service Club, on September 5, at 11 a.m. A minimum of 35 women are required to make it a success, so for reservations, call ACS at 6500 today.

ALL AMERICAN TOURS
September 2, 1:30 p.m. — International Radio and Stereo Exhibit. Entrance fee DM 4.00.
September 6, 6:45 p.m. — "Dutch Treat" gourmet tour to Mallorca Grill DM 8.00 to DM 15.00 for one dinner.
September 9, 1:15 p.m. — Mariendorf Trotting Race. DM 3.00 entrance fee. Please make reservations early by phoning 3147 or stopping by All American Service Club.

Club 50
Fri (August 31) — 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Edsels"
Sat 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Driffice"
Sun 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — SPECIAL SOUL BAND "Funk Incorporated"

Starlight Grove
Fri (August 31) — 8 p.m.-midnight — "Nashville Express"
Sat 8 p.m.-midnight — "The Edsels"

Harnack House
Fri (August 31) — 8:30 p.m.-0:30 a.m. — "Kingsmen"
Sat 8:30 p.m.-0:30 a.m. — "J-A-4 Combs"

Gator Club
Mon (September 3) — OUTSIDE PICKNICK AT GATOR CLUB
1-4 p.m. — "Nashville Express"
4-7 p.m. — "The Prophets"

GOURMET TOUR
All American is sponsoring a "dutch treat" gourmet tour to the Mallorca Grill on September 6, at 6:45 p.m. Cost of meal ranges between DM 8 and 15. Reservations should be made in advance by calling 3147 or stopping by All American Service Club.