

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

OBSERVER THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Prayer is the contemplation of the facts of life from the highest point of view.

— Emerson

Vol. 29, No. 44

U. S. Army, Berlin

November 2, 1973



Special Troops, Fisher lead track & field meet

by Joe Bolduc

Don Fisher of Charlie 4/6 proved himself to be the brigade's top runner as he was the first to cross the finish line in two races and second in a third during the Berlin Brigade Track and Field Championships held Saturday at the indoor track of the Olympic Stadium.

Fisher edged out Tommy Caldwell of Service Company by two-tenths of a second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25 seconds flat. In the 400-meter dash, he managed to build a longer lead over the rest of the field and finished ahead of Joe Gentry of Headquarters Company, Special Troops clocked at 54 seconds flat. Gentry crossed the line at 55.6.

Caldwell reversed the tables on Fisher in the 60-meter dash, beating him by one-tenth of a second timed at 7.1 seconds. John Foss of Bravo 2/6 also beat out Fisher but this time the long jump by more than two feet with a distance of 20' 5 1/2".

Foss also competed in the other jumping events, the triple and high jumps, but had to battle with Bruce Peltier of HHC Special Troops which resulted with each of them winning one event. Foss' triple-jump distance of 41' 3" was enough to down Peltier who jumped 39' 10 1/2". Peltier managed to get even with him in the high jump, which had to be the most exciting event of the day.

Peltier passed on the first few jumps, feeling assured that he'd be able to clear the lower heights, but when it got to 1.90 meters, he had to buckle down because Foss was clearing the lower heights. When both had cleared 1.90, things were beginning to get a little tense. Then came the height of 1.95 meters.

Peltier missed the height on his first jump but managed to clear it on his second and the task was up to Foss. Foss failed to clear the bar on his first two attempts, clearing it on the third, sliding off the mat in the process. By this time, all other competition had finished and everyone's attention was focused on the jumpers. With tension at a peak, casting a cloud

of silence over the crowd, both men alternated jumps attempting to clear the two meter mark.

Unfortunately neither of them could clear it and the win was awarded to Peltier for fewer misses at 1.95 meters.

Don Gullage of 592d Signal edged out Melvin Fields of HHC 3/6 by one-tenth of a second in the high hurdles timed at 10.7 seconds. Other races which were won by one-tenth of a second include the 800 meter run, won by Charles Radford of the Hospital over John Kelley of the MPs with a time of 2:17.0 and the 1500 meter won by Jim Miller of CSC 2/6 clocked at 4:38.8 followed by John Wilson of the MPs.

In the 5000 meter run, Pat Sinnott of Charlie 3/6 led the field finishing at 18:18.5 followed by Don Little of Alpha 3/6 twenty seconds later.

John Fossler of B-FSB again proved that he can outthrow anyone in the shot put event by beating Steve Hoffman of Special Troops with a toss of 42' 11 1/2". Hoffman's distance was marked at 39' 2".

Dennis Walp of HHC Special Troops managed to take some time from his golf game to beat George Shrank of Alpha 3/6 by one-half meter in the pole vault to win the event with the height of 3.5 meters.

Special Troops put together two tough relay teams for the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 meter races and went on to defeat CSC 2/6 and the Hospital respectively.

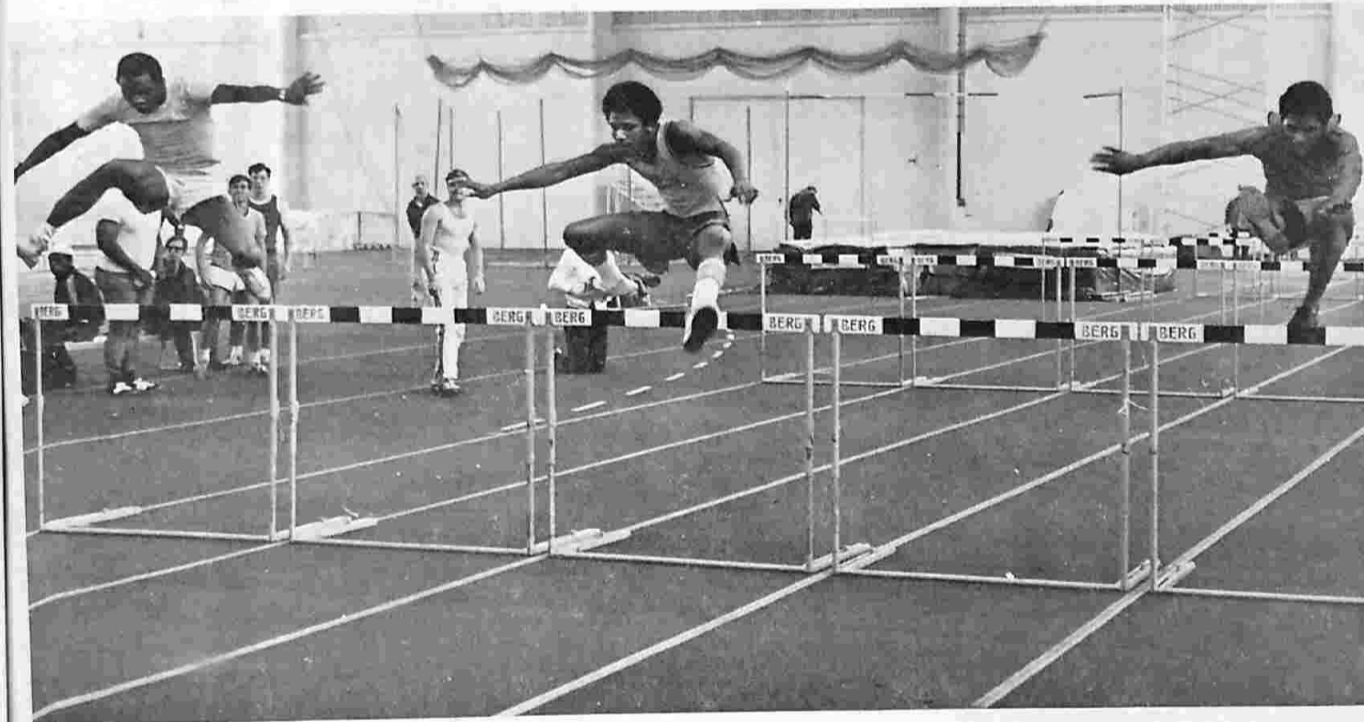
The team of Bruce Peltier, Cal Gleaton, Joe Gentry and Tom Caldwell combined forces to defeat the CSC 2/6 team of Isaac Blue, Joe Downing, Hassel Brewer and James Miller in the 4 x 100 meter relay with a time of 48.4 seconds. In the second and final relay race, Peltier and Gentry, accompanied by Gary Newman and Dennis Walp, sped past the finish line at 3:46.1, nine seconds ahead of the Hospital team manned by Charles Radford, Reynoldo Guzman, Pedro Gonzales and Phil Caldwell.

At the end of the meet, Special Troops had tallied up 51 points to win the overall competition by 2/6 with 21 and 4/6 with 16.

Runaway runner

Don Fisher of Charlie 4/6 crosses the finish line in the 400-meter dash in 54 seconds, ahead of Joe Gentry who ran it in 55.6.

(Photo by Joe Bolduc)



High hurdle hurry

Don Gullage (center) of 592d Signal Co. runs the high hurdles and eventually wins with a time of 10.7 seconds, a tenth of a second ahead of Melvin Fields of

HHC-3/6 (far right), while Lee Blue finished third.

(Photo by Joe Bolduc)



Fantastic form

Bruce Peltier of Headquarters Co., Special Troops, shows his form on the high jump. He edged out John Foss of Bravo 2/6 by clearing 1.95 meters.

(Photo by Joe Bolduc)

What's inside

TRAVEL IN EUROPE—Winter is well on its way, but lots of people still like to travel around Europe, taking advantage of the off-season prices. Ralph Callaway reports on the Dutch city of Amsterdam on page 5, and our "Travel Notes" section contains items on some tours being offered.

THE PIPES ARE CALLING—Company F, 40th Armor recently visited our British allies in the Spandau district of Berlin. The royal soldiers gave the tankers a rare treat. Also, a medic with the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, recently got promoted by a British major. See these stories,

plus an inside look at the Tempelhof American Theater, on page 6.

LIBRARY RIP-OFF—Some recent developments have given our Berlin Brigade library system a greater store of material to draw on. Michael McCollum reports on page 7 and includes some disturbing statistics on the theft rate in the library system.

FAIRY TALES — Have you ever wondered how the Army might tell the story of Little Red Riding Hood? To find out, see page 10.



CO. A QUARTERBACK Brady Bedford's pass is blocked by a flying player from H&S whom back Dan Winkler

was unable to stop. Action was in the game of Oct. 26 which Co. A won 1-0. (Photo by Don Jenkins)

C/94 wins Guardian League championship

by Jerry Dobrin

Smoke hung heavily over Defenders Field Monday night as the guns of C/94 were brought to bear on B Co. in the championship game of the Guardian League.

"The first half, I almost took my sign down," commented Staff Sergeant Wilton Lemons of C/94 with regards to his team's performance during the first half. C/94 looked like anything but a team, racked by penalties and unable to mount any offensive whatsoever.

THE OPENING MOVES were controlled by the Bears with two touchdowns passes superbly executed by quarterback Marc Sloat. For a while it seemed that C/94 was on the verge of collapse with the penalties, grim toll in yardage and morale. With about five minutes left in the first half, Bears quarterback Sloat threw a pass intended for George Forsythe which was intercepted by C/94 defensive back Ron Peck and taken in for the score. That set the tune for the remainder of the game — a tune the Bears found impossible to carry.

In the second half, another battery defensive squad member, John Terry grabbed another Bear pass and scored the tying touchdown.

The C/94 bench, swarming with eager supporters, was spurred on by the repeated sound of the cannon as TD followed TD in monotonous regularity. Horace Stair intercepted yet another Bear pass which put the battery in excellent field position. Quarterback Angel Huerta, obviously invoking guidance from above, carried the ball to the end-zone for another C/94 score.

"CANNON TO THE LEFT of them, Cannon to the right of them, Cannon in front of them volleyed and thundered." This little verse from Tennyson is sufficient to describe the state of the beleaguered yet stubborn Bear offense. All the beautifully executed plays of previous games came to naught as determined C/94 defense led by defensive captain Steve Donaghey and Paul Connor pinned down the Bear receivers and swarmed in to harass the quarterback. Connor drove him back 15 yards in two plays and placed the battery in excellent field position.

Huerta and his men sprinted to the line and executed the play. Joe Irwin carried the ball 15 yards for another C/94 touchdown. By now the gun was

(continued on page 3)

Co. A, H&S tops at Andrews

by Paul Maggio

Friday, Oct. 26

Co. A 1 H&S 0
Co. A upset H&S to remain in first place with their overtime victory on Friday. The win gives Co. A a 5-1 record while the loss for H&S gives them a record of 4-2.

Both teams had drives that were stopped by interceptions in the first quarter but the biggest interception came at the end of the half. Co. A was operating from their own 17 and quarterback Glenn "Swift Premium" Roell decided to go pass. Roell threw into a crowd at around the 30 and H&S picked it off, running it back to the Co. A six, but before another play could be run the gun sounded ending the half. It was definitely the biggest break of the game.

Third quarter action was low key as neither team could mount anything that could be considered an offensive drive. H&S had another great opportunity to put some points on the board in the fourth quarter. Co. A had punted and was also called for a personal foul on the play and this gave H&S good field position at the Co. A 38 yard line. Quarterback Jim Little then moved his team to the Co. A six yard line in seven plays. On fourth down from the six, Little decided to go to the air but instead of throwing to the outside, opted to go down the middle into heavy traffic and his pass was picked off at the two yard line. It was the closest that H&S would come to winning this game. Less than a minute later regulation time ran out and the teams went to penetration play.

Co. A had the first play and quarterback Brady Bedford swept around end for seven yards. H&S was incomplete on a pass with their first play. On their second play Bedford went with what works and again swept around end for about seven more. H&S went incomplete on second and third plays and with their last play they needed to make up the 14 yards that Co. A had picked up. QB Jim Little decided to go to his best receiver, Vic Miller, and threw a pass designed to pick up about 20 yards. Miller, who was double teamed, went up high for the ball, had it in his hands, but just couldn't hold on as he hit the turf and that was the ballgame.

	1	2	3	4	OT	TOTAL
Co. A	0	0	0	0	1	1
H&S	0	0	0	0	0	0

Monday H&S 6 MPs 0

Two weeks ago, MPs and H&S played to a scoreless tie at the end of regulation play but overtime play was postponed due to darkness. Today the teams played for penetration and H&S won out with a surprising six point victory over the MPs. It was the first overtime play of the season where a touchdown was scored. The win keeps H&S alive for a possible tie of first place with one game for them remaining. The loss

for MPs just about kills any possible first place hopes that they might have had.

Play started on the mid-field stripe and after both teams traded four yard gains on the ground, the ball was still about at mid-field with the MPs having about one half yard advantage. Both teams then went to the air and both pass attempts went incomplete. On the third play for H&S, quarterback Jim Little play-faked into the line and threw long to complete a 30 yard gain. It was a surprising move by H&S and one that caught the MPs by surprise. The big gain forced the MPs to go for a long pass play on their third play but it went incomplete.

H&S, not satisfied with the 30 yards they already had, again went to the air and they again caught the MP secondary asleep because the pass was caught in the end zone for a touchdown. H&S failed to convert but the MPs still needed a score just to tie the game and had only one play left in which to do it. For their last chance to win, or at least tie, MPs went to the half-back option, quarterback Charlie Spencer pitching back to flanker Martin Israel with Spencer then racing down the sideline for a possible reception. Israel unloaded the bomb, and it looked as if Spencer had the secondary beaten, but the ball didn't have the distance and was batted down by the H&S secondary.

It was a surprising overtime game because both teams threw away the standard approach to penetration play which is keeping the ball on the ground and going to the air.

Monday MPs 13 Hospital 0

The MPs ended any Hospital hopes for a playoff spot with a 13-0 victory over them today. The win gives MPs a 5-3 record for the year.

The score could have been higher but the MPs had over 100 yards in penalties marched off against them. Neither team did anything in the first quarter and it looked as if the MPs were still pondering their overtime loss to H&S which was played before this game. But as the game went on, the MPs started to dominate play both on offense and defense.

Half-way through the second quarter the MPs picked off the first of five Hospital passes at the Hospital 39 yard line. On first down, quarterback Charlie Spencer elected to go with the bomb. The pass should have been blocked but instead was caught by flanker Martin Israel for an MP touchdown. MPs converted for one point with Spencer hitting end John "Killer" Vann with a quick pass over the middle. The MPs came right back and intercepted another Hospital pass but time ran out before they could take advantage of the turnover.

The third quarter saw little action playing-wise as the MPs picked up 55 yards in penalties. Hospital was still having problems with their passing game and did not complete a

pass in this quarter. Hospital was in possession of the ball with the start of the fourth quarter at their own 20 yard line. On first down quarterback Bill White tried a pass play down the middle but the ball was picked off at the 30 by Charlie Spencer and he went all the way back for the score. Hospital got the ball two more times but could do very little with it and the game ended with the MPs winning.

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
MPs	0	7	0	6	13
Hospital	0	0	0	0	0

Tuesday

Engineers 12 Co. B 6

The Engineers played the roll of spoiler by upsetting Co. B and stalling their chances to make the playoffs. The win gives 42nd a 3-5 record for the season, while the loss gives Co. B a 3-3 record, one game short of making the playoffs with two games left to play.

The game started out with Co. B giving every indication they would blow Engineers off the field. The Co. B defense held Engineers on their first offensive series and then, starting at their own 37, marched the ball down to the Engineer 15. But here the Engineers started to let Co. B know that this would not be their day. On fourth down QB John Duback tried to complete a pass to Mike Fisher in the end zone but "Wild

Man" Ramsey stepped in front of Fisher and picked off the pass to stop Co. B's scoring threat.

Neither team accomplished much in their next few series and with time about mid-way through the second quarter, Co. B had the ball on their own 39. On first down QB John Duback hit flanker Mike Fisher with a quick pass and by some tough running, Fisher was able to take it all the way for a Co. B touchdown. But the Engineers refused to fall apart, refused to give Co. B their ticket to the playoffs and after receiving the kickoff came right back to tie the game. Quarterback Randy Hoff, playing his best game of the season, threw the bomb to flanker John Gonzales, who not only made a great catch between two defenders, but then ran it in another 20 yards for the score.

The second half started with Co. B playing like desperate men while Engineers fired up with each and every play. Co. B started a long drive that took them to the Engineer one yard line in eight plays but again the Engineers dug in and stopped Co. B by sacking QB John Duback on third and fourth downs. Engineers took over at their own 10 and in three plays had moved it just shy of the 20 for a first down.

It seemed that Engineers would punt but to everyone's surprise went for the first down. The move must

have rattled Co. B's defense because running back Willy White went to the middle for five yards and a first down. Hoff then completed a quick pass that gave Engineers six more yards. On third down Hoff decided it was time to beat the Co. B secondary again and went with the bomb. Gonzales who again beat the secondary to take the pass on the run and then outrace safety Billy Page for the score.

Co. B received the ball and again QB John Duback marched them in Engineer territory but on third and fourth down plays the Engineers stopped the Co. B drive. Engineers took over on downs and after three plays punted to Co. B who put the ball in play at their own 26. With less than two minutes in the game there was no doubt as to what to expect and Engineers went into a deep zone defense. After two passes went incomplete, Co. B again tried for long gainer but John Gonzales intercepted for Engineers at the 20 to put a lock on the Engineer win.

The Engineers showed a lot of class by being fired up for a game that was their last of the season and one that would not alter their playoff chances. But being the spoiler can be rewarding and they certainly put a dent into Co. B's post-season plans.

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Engineers	0	6	0	6	12
Co. B	0	6	0	0	6

the cleat mark

Paul Maggio

Co. A — long season, short playoffs?

The season is just about over and the teams that have clinched playoff spots are getting ready for the double elimination tournament. Co. A just about put the lock on first place with their overtime win against H&S. Co. A will have to make some decisions if they plan on staying in the playoffs for any length of time.

Their game plan seems to be to start Glenn Roell at QB until the game is almost lost and then bring in Brady Bedford at QB and hope he takes the team in for the big score. So far Brady has come through, but it's only a matter of time before Co. A Coach, Papa Green, waits too long. Running back/defensive lineman Charlie Smith has been doing a great job going both ways, but if Charlie gets hurt it could be just a very long season and a short playoff for Co. A.

H&S HAS MADE the playoffs but QB Jim Little seems to be trying to set the record for interceptions from the 20. Also not helping Little's passing game is receiver Vic Miller. Vic has a habit of giving it away when he isn't the primary receiver on a pass play. Kicking the ground and saying "shucks" at the line of scrimmage may be the tipoff. H&S will have to pump some life into their once potent running game if they expect to win in the tournament.

The MPs have been practicing their game plan for the playoffs by averaging over 100 yards in penalties in their last few games. The secondary may just get

the Johnny Sample Award, while the defensive line may be indicted by the grand jury.

Hospital was eliminated from any playoff chances with their loss to MPs. The Hospital defense has been tough through most of the season and the reason is because of all the time they have had to spend on the field. With the way their offense has operated all year, the defense has had plenty of practice.

ENGINEERS REFUSED to roll over and play dead for Co. B and upset them 12-6 on Tuesday. Engineers were really fired up and flanker John "Speedy" Gonzales made the Co. B secondary wish it had stayed at home. It was a real team effort and it's just too bad that it took the Engineers so long to put it together. If they could have played like they did on Tuesday they might have a better shot at making the playoffs.

Co. B is under the gun with the loss to Engineers. As of this writing they will have to beat either HHC or Co. A to make the playoffs. If they do make the playoffs, Billy Page will miss part of the tournament and that should go a long way in shoring up the Co. B secondary. Coach John Duback is trying to remember some plays that will work against HHC and Co. A and if he can, he has some memory.

Service will finish their season against HHC and the game isn't likely to be rated toss-up. Service didn't show for their last game but again are heavily favored to do so.



WILLIE RIOS races across the finish line first in the 1973 Berlin Brigade Combat Cross Country Meet held Oct. 24 in the Grunewald. (Photo by V. A. Drosdik, III)

Willie Rios runs away with Combat Cross Country Meet

Willie Rios of the AYA Office (Headquarters Co., Special Troops) took first in the 1973 Berlin Brigade Combat Cross Country Meet Oct. 24 in the Grunewald. He completed the 2 1/2-mile course in 15 minutes, 38 seconds, way ahead of everyone else.

Headquarter Co., Special Troops and A Co., Field Station Berlin, tied for first as companies with 72 points apiece. They were followed by Charlie Co., 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry with 103 points; Alpha 4/6, 119; CSC-2/6, 170; B-FSB, 182; C-4/6, 300; and 287th MPs, 324.

The top 25 runners in a field of 49 were: Willie Rios, HHC, Sp Trps, first; Uwe Frank, A-FSB, 2; Druzzi

Riclizz, A-4/6, 3; Ronald King, B-FSB, 4; Pat Sinnott, C-3/6, 5; Jim Schmitt, C-3/6, 6; Ragin Anderson, A-4/6, 7; Michael Mann, A-FSB, 8; Robert Harman, HHC, Sp Trps, 9; Randy Cook, A-FSB, 10; Joe Gentry, HHC, Sp Trps, 11; Dale Pirkle, A-4/6, 12; and Mark Anderson, A-FSB, 13.

Also: Tom Jandris, A-FSB, 14; Gary Newman, HHC, Sp Trps, 15; Hazel Miller, C-3/6, 16; Dan Scioletti, HHC, Sp Trps, 17; Ray Myete, C-3/6, 18; Dee Downey, HHC, Sp Trps, 19; Robert Bolden, CSC-2/6, 20; Bill Olson, MPs, 21; M. Sowliis, CSC-2/6, 22; Walter Ruch, C-4/6, 23; Steve Hussey, CSC-2/6, 24; and Dave Buschback, A-FSB, 25.

the scorekeeper

Vincent A. Drosdik, III

Support for sports

Sports are a vital part of the "new" Army. Many young soldiers entering the Army are athletes of one sort or another and enjoy participation in sports, especially team sports. Thus we have the company-level team sports program for maximum involvement.

The program here in Berlin is having a few difficulties in participation. Recently, for example, the Combat Cross Country Meet had only eight companies of 31 represented. Tom Jandris of the Sports Office informs me that official letters had been sent to all companies well in advance, and a notice had been published in this paper. Yet 23 companies failed to have runners in the meet.

And then last Saturday at the Brigade-level Track and Field Championships, there were only 37 participants, an average of little over one per company. One battalion had four competitors, while another had a scandalously low number of two! And furthermore, of the five battalions, only two — Special Troops and Field Station — had prior battalion level meets.

My last example is a certain battalion which has had the strangest, shortest, most disorganized softball and football programs I've come across in Berlin.

These cases in point seem to indicate a lack of concern, apparently, on the part of many commanders for their sports program. Granted that sports are not their first priority; but a well-run sports program can do wonders for the health, morale and esprit-de-corps of the younger (and not so young) service members, thus strengthening the primary mission.

These examples also indicate a probable apathy among us towards participation in sports. I admit that, except for softball, I'm guilty as well. I have no simple solution to these two levels of lack of concern. We simply must all try to take a greater interest and

participation in sports for our own good — and enjoyment. Try it, you'll like it.

World Series, baseball

A few comments now on the baseball world. The repeat World Championship of the Oakland A's does not surprise me in the least. Their hitting was bound to get to the New York Mets sooner or later, and their pitching (three 20-game winners and a fine bullpen) was as good overall as the vaunted Mets' staff. We should all remember, though, that the post-season play-offs and World Series, as well as the All-Star game, don't prove a heck of a lot. There are too few of these non-regular games played and teams can be on hot (or cold) streaks at the time, to really prove much, despite their great pride appeal.

I came to within one home run in my prediction last August of Hank Aaron's chase after Babe Ruth's home run record. I had predicted he'd end the season with 714, while he actually ended with 713. So next April he should tie and pass that milestone. Not only will Aaron be first in home runs, but a 1974 season as good as 1973 should put him first in career runs batted in and second in career hits. He already is tops in career extra base hits and total bases.

Ben Hoyle, Andrews Softball League's most feared pitcher, will not be back due to DEROS. And Paul Maggio, Signal's catcher-manager, extended, so he will be here all next season contrary to rumors.

Writers needed

For the upcoming basketball season, we are looking for writers to cover comprehensively the various leagues, to include a column similar to this or "The Cleat Mark" every few weeks. If you're interested, drop us a note or call us at 6122 later in November.

C/94 tops at 2/6

(continued from page 2)

out of ammunition but one could not have heard it anyway — the sound from the C/94 bench was tremendous.

The final C/94 score of the game came with a touchdown pass from Huerta to Terry for 15 yards. It was Huerta to Terry again for the extra point and at the two minute warning the men of C/94 lead the Bears 25-12.

As the game neared its close, the Bears threatened again but Donaghey was there to snatch the ball from another Bear receiver for final play of the game.

As the smoke cleared, the game statistics were astounding but the attitudes of the participants deserve a greater amount of praise. Both sides performed brilliantly with superior ball handling on the part of C/94. Good sportsmanship was evident as the fewer penalties indicated. The referees did an outstanding job in marked contrast to certain other games. The staff was the same with one exception — and that made all the difference in the world.

sport watch

U.S. events

Nov. 3, 11:30 a.m. — Closing of AYA Junior League football season at Am Wald Friedhof, with first place trophy presented to the Vikings by COL Gail S. Halvorsen, TCA commander.

Nov. 5-12 — Berlin Brigade Open Badminton Championships at Andrews Gymnasium

AFN TV

SATURDAY, Nov. 3
1:06 p.m.—Seventh game of the World Series.
3:40 p.m.—The American Sportsman.
4:20 p.m.—Fabulous World of Skiing: "The Expert Skier."
4:40 p.m.—Wrestling from the Olympic.
5:25 p.m.—The American Sportsman.

SUNDAY

To be announced.
MONDAY
7:45 p.m.—Monday Night Football: Oakland Raiders vs Denver Broncos.

AFN Radio

SATURDAY, 9:15 p.m. — College football: Penn. State vs Maryland.
SUNDAY, 10 p.m. — Pro football: N. Y. Giants vs Oakland Raiders.
TUESDAY, 1:30 a.m. — NFL Hockey: Boston Bruins vs N. Y. Rangers.
THURSDAY, 1:30 a.m. — Pro football: Washington Redskins vs Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ski Club meeting

The Berlin American Ski Club will hold this month's meeting on Nov. 8 at the Harnack House beginning at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested in joining the club are urged to attend.



"Feldman, I think now is as good a time as any to talk about proper wear of the uniform."

German events

HORSE RACES

Mariendorfer Damm 222-298

"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. (DM 8,000 International Standard Race), and Thursday at 6 p.m. (DM 5,000 International Eglantine-Race).



DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

November 9, 8 p.m. — "Professional Boxing"

ICE SPORTHALLE

(Located on Jaffestrasse in the back of Deutschlandhalle)
ICE HOCKEY — Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. — "Germany vs Switzerland"
AMATEUR BOXING — Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. — "Hertha BSC vs Velberter BC 1922"

OLYMPIC STADIUM

SOCCER — Nov. 10, 3:30 p.m. — "Hertha BSC vs 1. FC Kaiserslautern"

WATER POLO TOURNAMENT

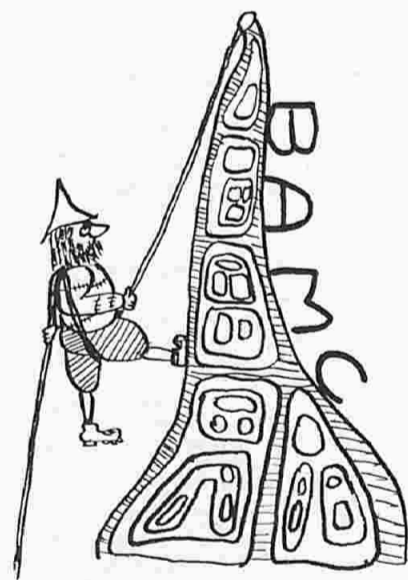
Schöneberger Sport-Schwimmhalle, located on Sachsensdamm.
Nov. 2, 6 p.m. — Nov. 3, 4:30 p.m. — and Nov. 4, 9 a.m. — "International Water Polo Tournament" with teams from Denmark, Great Britain (British Army), France, Holland, Austria, Sweden, Federal Republic, and Berlin.

SOCCER

SUNDAY, 10:40 a.m. — "BFC Preussen vs Blau-Weiss 90" Lankwitz, Malteser Strasse
SUNDAY, 2:30 p.m. — "Tennis Borussia vs Rapide Wedding" Charlottenburg, Mommsenstadion
"BSV 92 vs 1. FC Neukölln" Wilmersdorf, Lechowdamm
"Alemannia 90 vs Westend 01" Reinickendorf, Freiheitsweg
"Hertha Zehlendorf vs BBC Südost" Zehlendorf, Siebenendenweg
"Spandauer Sportverein vs Wacker 04" Spandau, Neuendorfer Strasse

CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 4, 9:30 a.m. — "10th Berliner Cross Country Run", Rodelbahn Teufelsberg (Heerstrasse).



Interested?

...in mountaineering or just plain hill walking? You are cordially invited to join the Berlin American Mountaineering Club. The club will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the BAMC Club House next to the Rod & Gun Club at McNair. For more information, call 6932/6931.

AYA track registration

Registration for the AYA 1973-74 track season will be held Nov. 12-20, for ages six through 19 who hold a valid AYA card. For further information, call the AYA Athletic Office at 6247.

how they stand

Andrews League

Vanguard League

Standings through Oct. 30

TEAM	W	L	PF	PA
Co. A	5	1	28	25
H&S	5	2	52	20
MPs	5	3	83	26
Signal	4	3	65	26
HHC	3	2	39	14
Co. B	3	3	34	51
Engineers	3	5	24	26
Hospital	2	5	19	47
Service	0	6	6	79

Standings through Oct. 30

TEAM	W	L
HHC	2	0
C Co.	3	1
CSC	1	2
A Co.	1	2
B Co.	1	3

PASSING LEADERS

PLAYER, TEAM	G	YD	TD
Charlie Spencer, MPs	8	624	9
John Spiezia, HHC	4	496	6
Rich Davis, Signal	7	460	7
Jim Little, H&S	7	423	7

Results

Oct. 26—C Co. 17, B Co. 10.
Oct. 29—C Co. 7, A Co. 2.
Oct. 30—A Co. 10, CSC 6.



New ice arena opens

HOCKEY — BSC (Berlin Ice Skating Club) iced over the Tilburg Trappers of Holland 6-1 in the first event in the new Eissporthalle behind the Deutschlandhalle last Sunday. The new facility has excellent visibility for all seats. (Photo by V. A. Drosdik, III)

Danger

Hepatitis can spread!

The Observer recently got a look at a letter from USAREUR & 7th Army Headquarters which gives some helpful information about how to prevent the spread of a nasty disease called hepatitis. Hepatitis, as you may know, is often related to drug abuse. But we're told that other cases are "simply the result of person to person contact."

Here are a few notes on the disease:

- Hepatitis is not generally a serious illness, but some individuals develop a serious liver disease that may be incapacitating and could end in death within a few years.
- Hepatitis can be spread in a variety of ways, normally from person-to-person. An individual does not have to be jaundiced (have yellow skin) to be infectious. In fact, most infectious individuals have no outward signs of hepatitis. There is therefore no sure way of knowing who is or is not infectious.
- All body fluids, including blood, saliva, urine and stool of infected individuals, are potentially infectious. Poor hygiene (lack of handwashing), therefore, can spread the disease.
- Sharing the same "bowl" or cigarette is dangerous, since saliva can spread the disease from person to person.
- Washing eating utensils in sinks that are used for washing hands or shaving can be a source of spreading infection.
- Dried blood, which can be infectious up to one year, should be cleaned up immediately, preferably with a chlorox solution.
- Sharing needles or the same bottle of drugs in solution is an excellent method of spreading the infection.
- Some illicit drugs are contaminated in preparation, and their use can lead to infection.
- Hepatitis can also be spread by contaminated food and water.

Pay deposit slips stop

Individual payroll acknowledgements for "Check to Bank" clients will be discontinued beginning with the mid-month payday on Nov. 15, according to C. D. Seifert, vice president of American Express International Banking Corporation, Military Banking Division in Europe.

Such acknowledgements are being discontinued because servicemen using the Check to Bank plan already receive a notice of pay deposit on their military Leave & Earnings Statements.

"Because our Check to Bank clients now receive pay notification on their Leave & Earnings Statements, our experience has been that most persons do not require a separate acknowledgement from the Bank," says Seifert. He adds, however, that "anyone wishing to doublecheck the amount of pay being deposited to his checking account on payday may do so in person or by phone at his local American Express Military Banking Facility."

News Notes

NEW HOSPITAL RECORDS SYSTEM — In an effort to provide the Berlin American community with faster and more convenient medical care, and to eliminate one more line, the U. S. Army Hospital has begun a pre-pulled outpatient records system for the convenience of its patients.

Effective now, all patients with clinic appointments (with the exception of pay patients) should report directly to the clinic for which the appointment was made. Your records will be brought to the clinic for you; it is no longer necessary for outpatients to pick up health or outpatient records at the records section in the Outpatient Department.

* * *

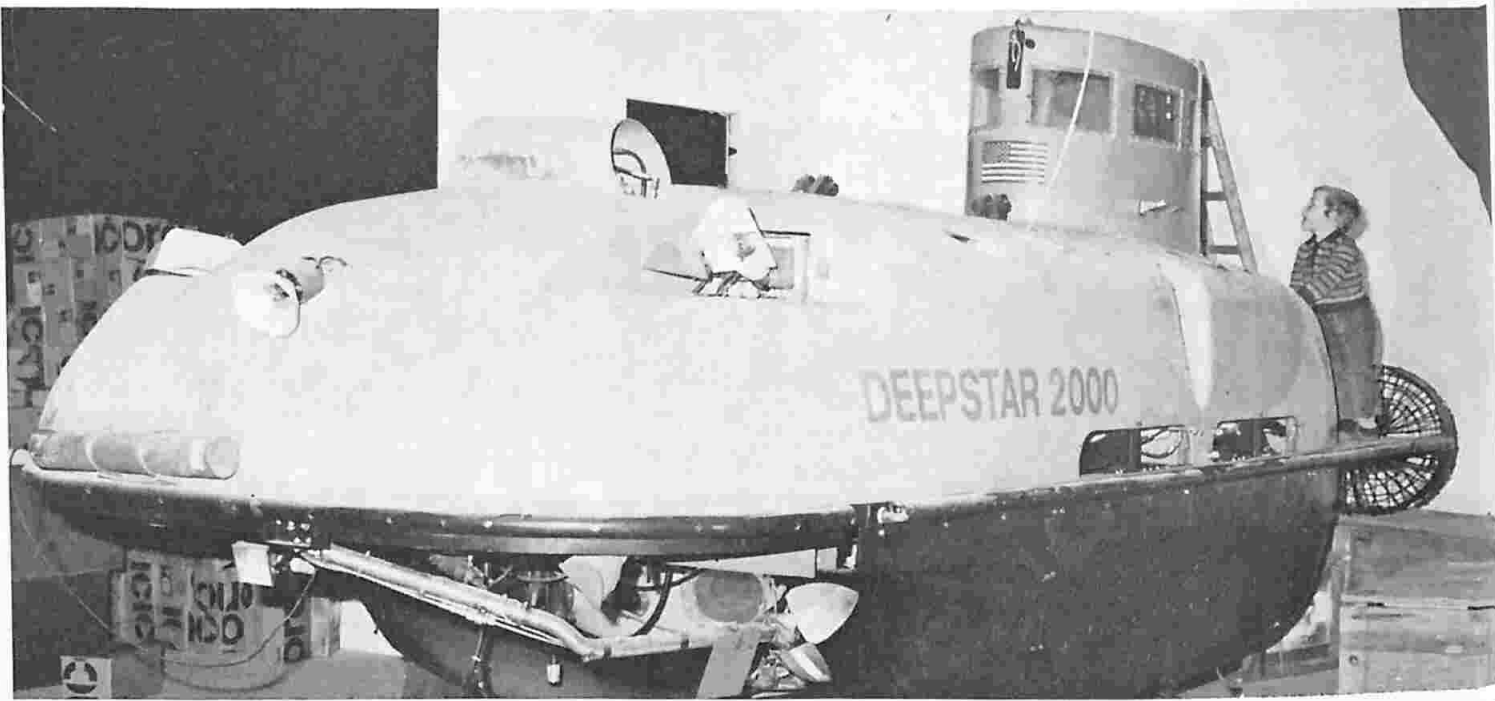
NEW GARAGE MANAGEMENT — The EES Garage on Hüttenweg is not the same this week as it was last. Why? That can be answered in two words: new management. The garage is now controlled by Lear Siegler Incorporated instead of the European Exchange System.

What does this mean to you the customer? For one thing, it means better and faster service for parts and repairs. The parts store as we now know it will have a few new things to offer. The hours of operation are the same on Monday through Friday (9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.), but they are now open on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. And what's more, the availability of parts will be more plentiful. The garage will be expanding their stock to include parts which were unavailable before.

As for services rendered, there will be more qualified mechanics to work on your car to get it out as soon as possible.

With all of the new changes, it is hoped that you the customer will no longer consider it a burden to have your car repaired.

So have your car checked to make sure it's safe before old man winter arrives and drive safely. —JRB



Deepstar 2000, a research submarine developed by the Westinghouse Electric Company, is one of the displays in the U. S. exhibit "Water Unlimited" at the German Industrial Exhibition Berlin 1973 at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds through Nov. 11. The sub can dive to 600 meters with a crew of three. (Photo courtesy U. S. exhibit)

U.S. sub display

A future Olympic star?

For Donald Fisher it was the wrong occasion in the wrong place at the wrong time, but "winning still felt good." The place was Olympic Stadium and the occasion was the 1973 Berlin Brigade Track Meet, held on Oct. 27.

Fisher's performance was far from lack-luster as he garnered firsts in the 200 and 400 meter dashes and seconds in the 60 meter dash and long jump. Still, the young soldier/athlete found it hard not to reflect on an opportunity lost to run in another Olympic Stadium in another German city just this past year.

Fisher, an infantryman from Company C, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry, had a shot at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, but could not take advantage of it. As a sprinter from Compton College, he placed second in the 1972 California state championships in both the 220 and 440 and qualified for the Olympic trials in the 220 at Eugene, Oregon. Unfortunately, financial problems prevented him from traveling to Eugene, and he was unable to compete.

Running in Olympic Stadium, site of the 1936 games and scene of Jessie Owens' memorable triumphs, (Owens took four gold medals in 1936—three in sprint events and one in the long jump) gave Fisher pause to think of his missed chance to run in 1972 and the possibility of running in the 1976 Olympics. This remains one of his great-

est ambitions.

He first started competing in track in junior high school and continued to compete successfully until his running career at Compton College was cut short after two-and-a-half years by the draft.

Fisher says that he "kind of enjoys the Army" now that he's in, even though he had to discontinue running for a while. He claims that the Army has given him a chance to see the world, and he has enjoyed being in Berlin. Now Fisher has had a chance to take up his running again, and does about an hour of free distance running a day.

His desire now is to join the Army Track Team and under the mentorship of Army track star Mel Pender, to knock some more seconds off his 220 and 440 times for the 1976 Olympics.

Fisher plans to re-enlist if he becomes a member of the Team. Future plans definitely include the Olympics hopefully as an Army runner. If not, then Fisher plans to take advantage of one of the full scholarships offered him by Arizona State, UCLA, or his first choice in the land of Orange Juice and track stars, the University of Southern California.

BAHS scholars excel on test

by Ruth Goodson

Margo Booth, Marion Borg, Judy Marmor, Martha Winkler and Robert Westerfield are among the top one-half of one percent of the United States high school seniors based on their scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

From the more than one million students taking this test in the United States schools or in foreign and territorial schools enrolling United States citizens, these Berlin students join approximately 15,000 others who qualified for the semi-finals.

The Berlin semi-finalists upset the stereotype of the academically talented as bookish, withdrawn and one-dimensional. Martha Winkler, a relative new-comer to the school, was just elected student body president. After graduation, she would like to pursue a pre-med program at Dartmouth.

Margo Booth has a radio show on AFN and has been in

several dramatic productions including *The Boyfried* here in Berlin.

Judy Marmor and Robert Westerfield are senior class representatives to the student council. Judy is intrigued with the idea of becoming an astronaut, while Robert plans to study law.

To advance to finalist status, each of these competitors must receive the endorsement and recommendation of his school principal, submit information about his accomplishments, have attained high academic standing, and substantiate his PSAT/NMSQT scores by an equivalent performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). About 90 per cent of the semi-finalists become finalists.

More than honor awaits the finalists of this nationwide competition. From their ranks, approximately 900 students will be awarded one-time National Merit Scholarships of \$1,000 each, and another 2100 students will receive four-year Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choices.

Christmas mailing dates

The Department of Defense and the U. S. Postal Service recently announced mailing dates for 1973 Christmas mail to servicemen overseas. Inclusive dates are:

LOCATION	AM*	PAL*	SAM*	SURFACE MAIL
Azores	Dec. 8	Nov. 30	Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Canada, Arctic — Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland	Dec. 8	Nov. 30	Nov. 24	Nov. 24
South and Central America	Dec. 1	Nov. 17	Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Europe — Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain	Dec. 11	Nov. 27	Nov. 20	Nov. 10
Africa (excluding Ethiopia) — Congo and Liberia	Dec. 8	Nov. 17	Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Near East — Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey	Dec. 1	Nov. 7	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
Far East — Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam	Dec. 1	Nov. 27	Nov. 20	Oct. 27

* Air Mail, Parcel Air Lift, Space Available Mail.

Amsterdam

This city below sea-level remains a renowned port

Photo & story
by Ralph Callaway



MIRROR IN AMSTERDAM — The city is laced by a system of canals, but there is also an excellent tram (street-car) system. The harbor is lined by

warehouses, while the famous Dutch shops are located near the central train station.

Taking a leave soon? How about taking this one to a city under the sea? Really! Take it to the city of Amsterdam, which is built entirely below sea level.

Amsterdam's early beginnings stem from its being part of the feudal kingdom of the Lord of Amstel, and it was of little note until the 13th century, when it became a free port of Holland. It remains a major port to this day, and, like all major ports, it offers the resident or visitor a chance to shop around the world without leaving the city.

Amsterdam was famous for its trade in tobacco, spices, porcelain and perfumes, and still is today.

Ships and warehouses

No matter how you arrive in the city, you'll probably begin your real visit from the area centered around the central train station. From here, a short walk north will bring you directly to the port itself. You can take a ferry here, or simply walk along the wharves, but don't look too hard for shops. The industrious Dutch have reserved the harbor itself for the business of ships and warehouses. Most of the shops are found south of the central train station, along with the hotels and restaurants that keep the city international.

Getting around in Amsterdam is easy. Even with the city laced with canals as it is, it presents little real difficulty as its tram system is excellent. The only thing that might be a handicap is the tickets for the trams. Tickets can be bought on only some of the trams and buses, not on all as is common here in Berlin.

The easiest way is to look for the ticket machines that are located at all of the tram and bus stops. The ticket machines are in two colors, green and white. Buy your tickets from the white boxes at the rate of a six-ride ticket for 3 guilders. The green boxes are for children between three and nine.

When you get on the tram, you have to stamp the

ticket yourself, in yellow ticket canceling machines located near the entrance doors.

Where do we go?

So, transportation is taken care of. The question now is, where to go? Among other things, Holland is a country for books, and the prices for books here are considerably less than what you would pay even in the local Stars and Stripes Bookstores. There is little problem finding a book you can read either. In one of the small bookstores (only 5,000 volumes!), I found almost a third were in English.

Books aren't your fare? How about eating. Especially foods you aren't familiar with? Holland is Europe's dairy, and milk and cheese products almost without number can be found here. If you like to fix your own snacks, the thing to do is to drop into one of the small groceries and pick an assortment of cheeses and meat, a little bread to put it in, and then walk to one of the parks.

At the park, fix your sandwiches and don't worry about left-overs. There is a full complement of ducks and pigeons in every park that usually take care of that chore.

If full meals are what you have in mind, I suggest that before looking for a typical Dutch restaurant you look for an Indonesian one. Indonesia was once a colony of Holland, and the Rijstafel (or ricetable) was not left behind when Holland relinquished its holdings. For as little as 17 guilders, you can get enough food for three, although they bill it as a meal for two.

Hotel prices vary

If you are staying overnight, hotels to stay in are probably next on your want list. Prices for hotels seem to be governed by location, those nearest the central train station charging more than those farther away.

The high priced hotel area extends from the central train station down to Rembrandt Square, and naturally caters to the tourist. A charge of \$25 a night is not considered strange in some of these hotels. If you aren't quite that much in need of comfort, there are hotels to be found to the right and left of the main streets and near the train station that have rooms for \$8-\$10 with breakfast.

Most of the hotels in this area are used by sailors and other travelers, and interesting people can be met in most of them.

Further south in the city are the hotels that are more often used by the students and native Dutch. It was in one of these that I stayed. The charge of \$3.50 a night with breakfast was well within reason.

Most of these hotels are located near Sarphati Park and Vondel Park. While we're at Vondel Park, I should mention that this is the ultimate in low-cost living. Frequent-ed by students, every night the park turns into a vast camp ground.

Damp experience

The only drawback is that the Amsterdam police periodically close the park to discourage some of the activities that take place there. It also rains almost nightly, making a stay in the park a damp experience if you don't come prepared.

There are other sights in Amsterdam, including some of the best art museums in Europe. But I'll leave these for you to discover, since half the fun of a strange city is finding your way.

Take your next leave or pass to Amsterdam. You can't help but enjoy it!

Travel Notes

THANKSGIVING BUFFET — Trans World Airlines, Inc. will host a traditional Thanksgiving buffet including turkey, cranberry jelly and pumpkin pie on Thursday, Nov. 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Paris USO Center.

All military personnel, associated civilians and dependents are invited to enjoy this free buffet if they are planning to spend Thanksgiving weekend in Paris.

Located at 93 Champs Elysées, Paris USO strongly recommends all personnel to make hotel reservations as far in advance as possible since hotel rooms are usually in short supply. To make reservations write the USO at the Champs Elysées address, 75008 Paris, France or APO 09777 (Local Forces) or telephone Paris Civilian 255-87-60.

A broad variety of sightseeing tours are always available through Paris USO at discount prices. In addition, Paris USO makes night club reservations and reduced price reservations for the Bateaux Mouches, the sightseeing boats on the Seine.

* * *

VISIT NÜRNBERG — Visit the famous Christ Kindl Markt in Nürnberg with the AG Special Services Tours Office for only DM 91. This tour, which departs Berlin Dec. 21 and arrives back in the city the day before Christmas, includes transportation by Duty Train and motor coach, one hotel overnight, and city tours of Nürnberg and Rothenburg.

Also included are two breakfasts and one lunch. Reservations can be made at the Tours Office, Berlin Brigade Headquarters Compound, Building 2, Room 3077, before Dec. 12. For further information call 6523.

* * *

SEE MUNICH — If it's Munich you want to see — do it with AFRC!

Since assuming the operational responsibilities for the Columbia Hotel in Munich, the Armed Forces Recreation Center has instituted a series of tours covering the entire city.

Leading tours offered by the Columbia Hotel is the City/Crown Jewels Tour. This tour runs five days a week, Wednesday through Sunday, and visits the high points of the city. Included are visits to the Marienplatz to watch the famous Glockenspiel in the tower of the New Town Hall, St. Peters Church, built in 1050, and the Crown Jewels of the royal Wittelsbach family of Bavaria. Also you will see the Bavarian government buildings, civic buildings, University of Munich, the Olympic grounds and Schwabing.

All of the tours have English speaking guides, and the bus picks you up at and returns you to the Columbia Hotel.

For your hotel reservations in Munich, write the Columbia Hotel, Attn: Reservation Desk, APO 09407 or call Munich Military (2521) 6095 or 6096.

* * *

WINTER "PACKAGE" — A special winter "package plan" at the Armed Forces Recreation Center's Chiemsee Lake Hotel will be available to guests beginning Oct. 1 and continue through April 30.

Under this plan Chiemsee guests, regardless of rank or grade, staying a minimum of three nights will receive a room without bath and breakfast for only \$10. For each additional day the rate is \$3.33 per person. Guests staying less than three nights will pay the regular AFRC rates.

The Chiemsee Lake Hotel, about an hour's drive south of Munich just off the Munich-Salzburg Autobahn in the

"heart of the Alps," is within minutes of some of the best skiing in Bavaria.

Slopes in the area range from those for the beginner to the advanced skiers and special lift rates may be obtained at many of them. The special lift rates may be obtained at the slopes by showing your ID card at the time you purchase your lift ticket.

For your convenience the Chiemsee Lake Hotel has a PX, Stars and Stripes Book Store, gift shop and theater.

Reservations for your stay at Chiemsee may be made by writing the Berchtesgaden Billeting Office, APO 09108 or by calling Berchtesgaden Military (2538) 623 or 823.

* * *

THANKSGIVING IN COPENHAGEN — Spend your Thanksgiving holiday in beautiful Copenhagen. AG Special Services Tours Office is sponsoring a tour to Copenhagen, leaving Berlin the evening of Nov. 21 and returning the morning of Nov. 26.

The price of \$73 includes all transportation, three hotel overnights with breakfast and a tour of the city. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 9. Reservations can be made at the Tours Office, Room 3077, Building 2, Headquarters Compound. For information call 6523.

* * *

FOUR DAYS IN LONDON — Thinking about visiting merry old London town? How about Nov. 21-25? How about for only \$122, which includes the round-trip flight from Berlin, four nights at the Cunard Hotel with breakfast and a Thanksgiving Day dinner at Flanagans Restaurant?

Such is the package offered by the American Women's Club of Berlin. For reservations and information, call Paula Lewis at 826-2898.



OH, DANNY BOY, the pipes, the pipes are callin' for 40th Armor on their visit to the King's Own Scottish Borderers in Spandau last week. The members of 40th Armor were treated to piped renditions of the "Caisson Song" and "Do

You Know The Way To San Jose" in addition to more traditional songs. The tankers learned about British Army traditions and regimental systems and why there are so many different uniforms for different units in the British Army.

They also found out why certain British Army platoons wear full beards without getting any static about shaving problems. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

Tradition important in British Army

by Ralph Callaway

Last Thursday, the merry men of Company F, 40th Armor went travelling, this time to return the visit of one of our allies here in Berlin. To be specific, they went north to Spandau and returned the visit of the Support Company, 1st Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers. Major A. J. W. Berry, Commanding Officer of Support Co., gave an in-depth briefing to all the men on the history of the battalion, general organization of the battalion and the British Army, and while he was at it, tried to make his American guests aware of the English regimental system and of how tradition plays a very important part in it.

Tradition is responsible for the different uniforms that you often see British soldiers wearing and explains why the men of the KOSB wear one type of hat, while the Coldstream Guards wear another.

It also explains some strange things you might see, such as an English sergeant with a full beard (no, it's not for medical reasons as it would be with us, but because the man is the sergeant of the Pioneer platoon. In olden days, the pioneers were carpenters, and their patron saint was Saint Joseph, who was never seen without a beard).

After the briefing on what the company does, we went outside for a little look around. There we saw the WOMBAT and COMBAT antitank weapons (similar to our 106mm recoilless rifles) the equipment carried by the mortar platoon, and the equipment and individual weapons of the pioneers.

Some items were interesting for their originality. Until the visit, I had never seen a machine gun with a mortar sight fixed to it as a common practice. They use it for night firing, and it looks like a good idea.

After this short tour came the highlight of our visit—a special performance by the battalion's band and pipes. The band won our hearts with their versions of "Caisson Song" and of "Do you Know the Way to San Jose," but the real wow was the pipers. Sure, you've heard them on TV and records, but the beauty of the pipes doesn't come through if you don't hear them in person. There is something that just doesn't get through a microphone. If you'd like to hear these and other British army bands, go to the British Tattoo this weekend at Deutschlandhalle (see article on page 9).

After the band performances, our hosts treated us to five-main-course lunch in their mess hall. Afterward we spent a couple of hours getting acquainted on a man-to-man basis before returning to the Co. F barracks.

A backstage view -- what goes on before the TAT curtain goes up

by Rick Kramer

In recent weeks, Berlin Observer readers have seen considerable publicity regarding the Tempelhof American Theatre and its activities. I thought our readers and TAT followers might be interested in another view of our productions—that is, the backstage view, plus a look at what goes on before a show even opens.

TAT's current production is *A Hatful of Rain*, which plays tonight through Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Skyriders Recreation Center at Tempelhof Central Airport. The play has a cast of nine, plus a director and assistant director. That makes 11 people "out front." The behind-the-scenes crew numbers more, and without any one of these people the production could not be: actors would not be seen on stage, backstage communications would not exist and audiences would not turn out for the show. It's not that these people are unappreciated—not at all. But most of the appreciation comes from those "in the know."

Suspension of disbelief

Audiences rarely are aware of the work of these people. They aren't supposed to be, which is unfortunate for the backstage crew. The audience should come into the theater and believe that what they see is spontaneous, unrehearsed and natural. This effect is known as "The Illusion of the First Time."

To achieve this illusion, the audience must enter into "The Willing Suspension of Disbelief." It must be predisposed to allowing itself to be fooled. Therefore, the audience must not be aware of the hidden beehive of activity that put the show "on the boards."

However, may I burst a balloon or two: some of the people involved backstage deserve both public recognition and praise. Many of these people have also been on the stage, which makes them more praiseworthy. They have done two (or more) jobs in the same time others did only one.

A few omissions, but . . .

I can't describe the jobs of all the people involved in the current TAT production. But any omissions I make are no indication of the importance of the task or of our gratitude.

Three obvious jobs that call for recognition are set, light and sound. These three factors make a live stage show different from any other entertainment: they set the mood and tone of the show, along with costume and make-up. They are highly technical realms, which require craftsmanship, artistry, understanding and (especially) patience.

The set, lighting and sound must create the atmosphere desired by the director, and must take into consideration the idiosyncrasies and limitations of the stage, auditorium and equipment. (The D-2 Conference Room presents many

unusual problems, to say the least!) The set must be designed and constructed; lights must be hung and aimed; sound must be recorded.

At TAT almost everyone chips in with hammer and nails. But the credit for set design and construction must go to Dave Rogers, who also assisted in the direction of *Hatful*. And not only men wielded TAT's hammers: Sheila Limpus was in charge of props; Maureen Hickey (Putski in *Hatful*), Sue Harrison, Edie Jones, Roxanne Disabato and Lynette Metzger all contributed in various ways.

Full-time job

Lighting for most of TAT's productions has been the project of Mike Disabato. This is normally a full-time job, since after the design come the hanging and the aiming. Marc Betz runs the lights during *Hatful* while Mike appears as Apples. Mike also recorded the sound, which is run by Linda McCarter; and took care of most of the technical side of TAT's production.

A special thanks goes to the British Amateur Theatrical Society, who lent us the necessary lighting equipment. BATS has always been our most enthusiastic supporter!

Finally we must attract an audience. That means publicity, which doesn't stop with advertising in the media. We need artwork for posters and fliers, which have been provided by Bruce Limpus and Dave Rogers. Bruce, also the director of *Hatful*, recorded several radio and TV "spots."

Performers Lynne Kentfield and Ed Jones also accumulated some studio time, while Dick Harrison and Mike Disabato took most of the photos for newspaper publication and for display in the lobby of the D-2 Conference Room. Other photos were taken by Lou Bash and Dave Tiffany.

And many others

There are many other people involved in a successful production: there's Linda Bash, our stage manager, who is responsible to the director for the light, sound and so on; and Denny Metzger, the house manager, who is responsible to the stage manager for everything in front of the curtain except technical matters. Peggy Klekowski and Patty Beech take care of make-up.

The one person who coordinates the whole production and conducts TAT's everyday affairs is Maureen Hickey, TAT's secretary. Maureen clears schedules for the auditorium, makes payments, organizes help and is generally responsible for seeing that the entire affair comes off as planned. With all her other duties, Maureen has also found time to hammer nails, paper walls and appear in *Hatful*!

I'm not soliciting applause or sympathy, but perhaps now you see the other part of the iceberg. Think about it the next time you go to a movie or a show.



WHAT BETTER WAY to promote (get it?) Anglo-American relations? Specialist 4 John W. Peters, a medic at 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, has nothing but good things to say about Major B. F. S. Thomas after having his insignia pinned by the gentleman. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

Soldier promoted by British officer

by Ralph Callaway

Exchange training — possibly you've heard of it. That's the program that lets members of the U. S. forces transfer for a short period of time to one of the other NATO member forces for work, training and a chance to improve his understanding and knowledge of the way our allies run their services.

And that's the program that Specialist 4 John W. Peters, a senior medic with the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, is now engaged in as he works with the medical section of the 1st Battalion, Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment of the British Army.

Naturally, working with another country's service has its share of unusual or at least different experiences. Different practices, customs and culture all lend their part to strange experiences.

One of the unusual things that has happened to John is that he has become one of the very few men in the U. S. Army to have been promoted by a British officer. John's assignment kept him from being promoted within his own unit, so the paperwork was given to Major B. F. S. Thomas, rear commander of the 1st Bn, WSFR, to do the honors.

Read to know

U.S. personnel now have access to libraries throughout the city

by Michael S. McCollum

Once upon a time only scholars, priests or noblemen could read and write, and thus, were the only ones with access to books and reading materials. Since the invention of the printing press, books have been published by the millions to afford everyone the chance to have books. A system was developed whereby everyone could read books at their leisure without having to actually purchase them. The system is called a lending library.

We have here in Berlin an extensive library system, which is not to say that we have a lot of books in our libraries. Until just recently we had access to books only within the U. S. military or civilian library systems. Not so anymore.

New agreement

A recent agreement reached between the Berlin public and institutional libraries and the military libraries (American, British and French) now makes it possible for us to obtain books from almost any library in Berlin. In return, Germans who need to obtain a particular book that we have in one of our libraries, now have access to our libraries.

Having access to books means having a responsibility to treat them with care and respect. Borrowing a book from the library is a privilege and should be regarded as such.

We have a problem in the brigade. Almost three per cent of our total number of books are being stolen each year. It's bad enough when people steal old paperbacks or novels, but most of the books being stolen are reference books with an average cost of \$14 per book. You figure three per cent of 43,000 and then multiply by \$14 and you'll get the average figure that we're losing per year due to people that have no consideration for others.

I can think of no term strong enough to describe someone so low as to steal from a library. A person who steals from a library steals from the whole

community and deprives everyone of the right to use the book.

Library book drop

At the Shopping Center is a library book drop, located by the post office entrance. The book drop is for your convenience should the library be closed. Unfortunately, many people have been using the drop as a garbage can. If you're the type of person who puts garbage into a book drop, I'd hate to see what you're reading.

It seems that people who are too scared to steal directly from the library are taking books from the book drop. I don't know who you think has to pay for the books, but the person who checks the book out of the library is responsible for the book, should it be lost or stolen.

Wealth of knowledge

The libraries have a wealth of knowledge at your disposal. All you have to do is walk over to your nearest library and ask for what you want. The personnel will be more than happy to help you locate a particular book. You can find everything from how to repair your sick Volkswagen to how to build a stereo from component parts.

The library locations are as follows: Crump Hall Library, Building 5, Berlin Brigade Headquarters; McNair Library at the All-American Service Club; Andrews Library at the Hi-Lite Service Club; and the Hospital Library, located in the headquarters building.

The libraries are for your use. All you have to do to get a library card is walk in and ask for one. There are no library fines, and if you need to have a book for a longer period than usual, they'll extend the loan period for you.

The libraries will go out of their way for you if you'll go out of your way and head for the library instead of the local bar. You'll be a better person for it.



(Art by Buster Overstreet)



Now, this is how you use this thing...

Stephen Hodgin, third grader at Thomas A. Roberts School, demonstrates the only way the library book drop should be used. Too many people have been taking advantage of this convenience by stealing books or placing trash

in the drop. Notice the corner of the book drop which has been pried apart by vandals.

(Photo by Lucas Hutton)



Bring one, take one

Some people prefer owning books rather than borrowing them. If this is your style then you can do like PFC Robert C. Palazzo and bring a paper-back book to trade for one already on the swap stand. This might also be a good way for you to get rid of those unwanted books that are cluttering up your place.

(Photo by Lucas Hutton)

Community Observations

AWC interest groups, luncheon

Interest groups

The American Women's Club of Berlin announces three new interest groups: **What To Listen for in Music** is a six-week course of 12 lessons for \$12 in music appreciation taught by Redina Miller. For more information call her at 813-8906.

Knitting and Crochet begins next Tuesday for six weeks at \$6, to be taught by Sherri Warner. To sign up, call her at 813-6611.

The **Instant Art** class, taught by Joseph Le Gerrette on Mondays at the Harnack House is open to new members. Call Lynn Chambers at 813-6855 for information.

November luncheon

The November luncheon of the AWCB will be held at the Harnack House Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 11:45 a.m. The program will feature a film on the Berlin Airlift with Colonel Gail S. Halvorsen the guest speaker. In addition, the program will include a special film of the original **Battle for Berlin**, filmed during the battle three years before the airlift. Herr Al Weker who made the film, as well as Halvorsen, will be available to answer questions after the films.

All women of the Berlin American Community are invited to attend and are eligible to join the club. Reservations may be made by calling Ella Everrett at 813-8914 before noon Friday, Nov. 2.

NCO/EM Wives bazaar, luncheon

The NCO/EM Wives Club of Berlin will have a bazaar Nov. 3 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the PX Shopping Center lobby. A wide selection of useful Christmas items and baked goods will be on sale.

The regular monthly meeting and luncheon will be held Nov. 7 at the Club 50 at 12:30 p.m. Call 813-6213 for luncheon reservations before noon, Nov. 5. All enlisted men's wives are eligible to join the club.

Tempelhof Semi-Annual Orientation

The Tempelhof Semi-Annual Orientation will be held Nov. 13 9:50 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the D-2 Conference Room, TCA. All wives are invited and the Kinderkeller is free if you make your own reservations. The orientation, sponsored by the Personal Affairs Office, will explain the functions of the following: Personal Affairs, Mortuary, Transportation, Legal Office, Hospital, Commissary, EES and Family Services.

Lunch will be served free. Make reservations by Nov. 6 by calling 819-5191 before 1 p.m. or 819-8957. A bus will depart the Shopping Center at 9 a.m. via the Kinderkeller and return by the same route after the course is completed.

Odds & ends auction at ACC

An Odds 'n Ends Auction will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the American Community Chapel. All proceeds will go to charity. Being sold will be books, records, unused treasures and other items. If you have an item to donate, drop it by the chapel 5:30-6:30 p.m. tomorrow or 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday.

G-AWC Thanksgiving luncheon

The German-American Women's Club will host a traditional Thanksgiving luncheon Thursday, Nov. 15 at noon at the Columbia House, TCA. Refreshments will be served at 11:30 a.m. at the cost is \$3.25 or DM 8. Reservations must be made by Nov. 9 by calling 803-3357. Membership information may be had at the same number. Bus transportation will leave the Harnack House at 11 a.m. The Berlin Bears square dancing group will entertain.

Beginners German classes at Andrews

German classes will be held starting this month at the Andrews Education Center Language Laboratory, located in the East Wing Basement of Building 903. Classes include German Book I Beginners, Mondays and Wednesdays Nov. 5-Dec. 31, 7-9 p.m.; and German Book I Beginners, Tuesday and Thursdays, Nov. 6-Dec. 27, 7-9 p.m.

Girl Scouts to offer calendars

Now many times have you forgotten that important appointment or have wished you had a calendar handy in a hurry? Well, you can end your troubles with a 1974 Girl Scout Calendar — an attractive and convenient way to save the day. Watch for the Girl Scouts sale during November and their display of calendars and decorator stencils in the PX lobby Nov. 10.

University of Oklahoma seminars

The University of Oklahoma is offering three seminars here this spring trimester: Jan. 12-19, HR 5063, Seminar in Strategies of Social Change; March 9-19, PS 6173, Federal Procurement; and April 20-27, EC 3113, Intermediate Price Theory.

Dr. Ted Hebert, European Coordinator of Advanced Programs, the University of Oklahoma, will be available for counseling in Berlin Nov. 3-10. If you are interested in talking with him, contact Evelyn Smith at 819-5237 or visit the OU office in the Tempelhof Education Center.

Mormon fireside this Sunday

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a fireside this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jim McGinnis at 76 Schweinfurstr. Castle Nishimoto will be the speaker and all members and guests are welcome.

Alcoholics Anonymous meet Fridays

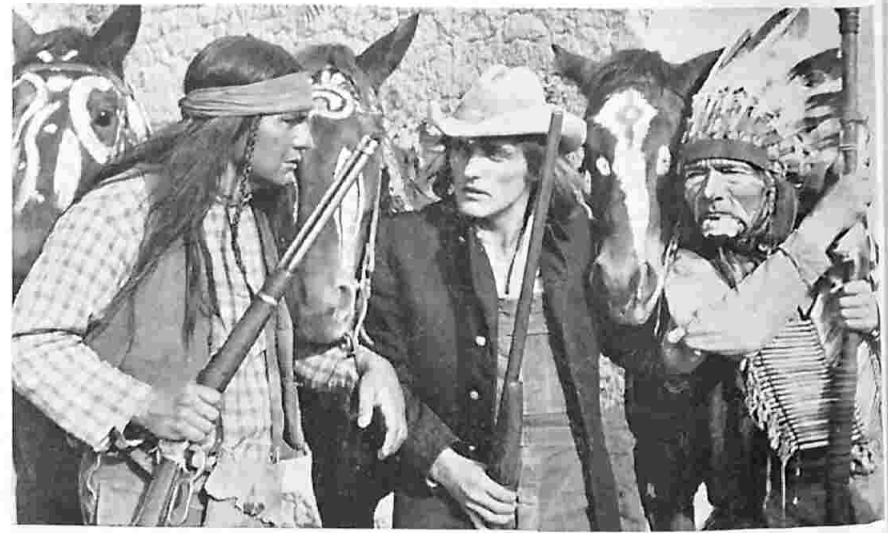
Alcoholic Anonymous closed meetings are held in the U. S. Army Hospital Lounge each Friday at 8 p.m. Anyone with a desire to stop drinking is invited.

On-call jobs available for dependents

The Civilian Personnel Division is now recruiting for U. S. Military dependents to work on an intermittent (on-call) basis. Personnel will be utilized by all Berlin clubs. Vacancies exist for waitresses, bartenders, short order cooks and cashiers. Please submit applications to the Civilian Personnel Office, Room 324, Building 4, Headquarters Compound.

'Kid Blue'

"HEY, THIS GUY stole my pajamas." Bick Waner (Dennis Hopper) has a gripe as he and his two friends plot to rob a factory payroll in *Kid Blue*. (20th Century-Fox photo)



Hopper raids cash box in Dime Box

by V. A. Drosdik, III

This is a big week for reruns — three movies out of five. A good week to perhaps catch up on your reading.

KID BLUE is the expensive new flick of the week, starring Dennis Hopper as Bick Waner in that hotbed of political activity, Dime Box, Texas. The kid would like to go straight, but what do you do in this cheap town in 1902? Shine shoes? Pluck chickens? Stoke fires in an ash tray factory? Boring stuff, so why not crack the cash box? Only he loses, because this is Dime Box, and not much cash. Cough up 7½ dimes for this one.

You're crazy about castles, build three of them, over-extend your credit financing them and almost go broke trying to heat them in the winter. You also fool around with women and some men, alienate those under you and are a legend in your own mind. Of course, you're the mad King **LUDWIG** and have your story shot on

location in Bavaria. A moral tale for dental health as well.

PATTON was a professional soldier who read the Bible daily, cursed easily and won battle after battle and got in the doghouse as a result. George C. Scott Jr. won an academy award for his realistic performance in a movie sure to please anyone who believes in substitute for victory.

Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw knock over a bank in **THE GETAWAY** after Steve gets a "crooked" partner, make it safely into Mexico. The "baddies" win, but then the "goodies" weren't angelic either. Incredible admission, but hardly worth it.

The Cowboys meet the Redskins in 1973 NFL Game in color, of course. Thrown in for your 50 cents is the revival of **SUPERFLY**, rated R. It's the big city scene with sex and violence added to make this a super action-packed thriller. Starring Ron O'Neal and Lee.

MOTION PICTURES

Week of November 2 through November 8

Day	Time	Title	Rating
OUTPOST	Fri	Fists Of Fury (R)	Inc. Adm.
	Sat	Children's Matinee The Biscuit Eater (G)	2 p.m.
	Sat	Gone With The Wind (G), Inc. Adm.	4, 10 p.m.
COLISEUM	Fri	Pete, Pearl, And The Pole (R)	6:30, 10:30 p.m.
	Sat	Duck You Sucker (PG)	6:30, 9:10 p.m.
	Sun	Fists Of Fury (R)	Inc. Adm., 2:30, 7 p.m.
ANDREWS	Fri	Lost Horizon (G)	Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:10 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday
	Sat	Same show as above	Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:10 p.m.
	Sun	Pete, Pearl, And The Pole (R)	6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday
COLUMBIA	Fri	The Getaway (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m.	
	Sat	Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m.	
	Mon	Duck You Sucker (PG)	6:30, 9:10 p.m.
JERBOA	Fri	The Ten Commandments (U), 7 p.m. only	
	Sat	Children's Matinee at 10 a.m., Cartoon Program, also Hoppys Wagon Train, Ep. 7	
	Sun	Superfly (X)	Mon Same show as above
ASTRA	Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m.	Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated	
	Fri	The Law Enforcers (X)	Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. Blinkers — Spy
	Sat	Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. Blinkers — Spy	
L'Agillon	Sat	Les Anges, 8:30 p.m. starring Michel Bouquet, Bruno Pradal, Didier Haudepin	
	Sun	Ya, Ya, Mon General 3 p.m., starring Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray, John Wood	
	Sun	Theatre De Sang 8:30 p.m., starring Vincent Price, Diana Rigg, Ian Hendry	
French Movie Theater	Tue	Soleil Rouge, 8:30 p.m. starring Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress, Toshiko Miune	
	Wed	Salut, Les Cousins! 3 p.m. starring Elvis Presley	
	Thu	Classe 44, 8:30 p.m. starring Gary Grimes, Jerry Hauser	



CHANNEL 25
Dahlem/Zehlendorf

CHANNEL 12
Tempelhof

Day	Time	Title
FRIDAY (November 2)	4:30	Afternoon Report
	4:35	Animal World
	5:40	Iron Horse "High Devil"
	6:30	The Evening Report
	7:00	The Ghost And Mrs. Muir "The Real James Gatliff"
	7:25	Silent Force "A Cry In Concrete"
	7:50	Town Crier
	7:55	Here Come The Brides "And Jason Makes Five"
	8:45	Chronicle
	9:10	The Outcasts "Three Ways To Die"
SATURDAY	9:30	Captain Kangaroo
	10:20	The Addams Family "Lurch's Grand Romance"
	10:45	Sesame Street
	11:35	Wyatt Earp "The Hanging Judge"
	12:00	Daniel Boone
	1:00	News Headlines
	1:00	Weekend Report
	1:05	AFN TV Saturday Afternoon Sports (For details see Sports Page)
	6:10	The Buck Owens Show
	6:35	The Beverly Hillbillies "Clampetts Castle"
7:00	Rawhide "Incident Of The Dry Drive"	
SUNDAY	7:50	Town Crier
	7:55	Weekend Report
	8:05	Hee Haw
	8:55	Temperatures Rising
	9:20	The Most Dealy Game "Who Killed Kindness"
	10:10	Double Feature Theater "Home Of The Brave" and "Zulu"
	11:30	SUNDAY
	11:05	Christopher Closeup
	11:15	Sacred Heart
	11:30	Directions "The Mormon Story"
MONDAY	4:30	Afternoon Report
	4:35	Animal World
	5:00	Kidsville
	5:35	Movie Schedule
	5:40	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
	6:30	Evening Report
	7:00	Sanford and Son
	7:25	Berlin Sports Round-up
	7:40	Town Crier
	7:45	Monday Night Sports Football "Oakland vs Denver"
TUESDAY	4:30	Afternoon Report
	4:35	Dusty's Treehouse
	5:00	Kidsville
	5:40	Sesame Street
	6:30	Evening Report
	7:00	Room 222 "The Noon Goon"
	7:25	Julia "Call Me By My Rightful Number"
	7:50	Town Crier
	7:55	Answer Line
	8:20	The Defenders "The Attack"
WEDNESDAY	4:30	Afternoon Report
	4:35	Animal World
	5:00	Kidsville
	5:40	Daniel Boone
	6:30	Evening Report
	7:00	Wednesday Night At The Movies "The Man Without A Country"
	8:30	Focal Point
	8:45	Maude
	9:10	Naked City "Down The Long Night"
	THURSDAY	4:30
4:35		Animal World
5:00		Kidsville
5:40		Bonanza
6:30		Evening Report
7:00		Charlie Chaplain's Comedy Theater "Tillie's Punctured Romance"
7:25		Doris Day Show
7:50		Town Crier
7:55		Mod Squad "Don't Kill My Child"
FRIDAY (November 9)		8:45
	9:10	The Rogues
	10:00	By The Golden Gate
	10:15	The Nightly News
	10:15	Bobby Darin
	11:05	Thursday Night Sport Special

Military traditions, Royal wedding music at Tattoo

Berliners who will be lucky enough to see the British Berlin Tattoo this weekend at the Deutschlandhalle will be able to look back in time to British Military traditions — in one case as far back as five hundred years!

Yeoman Warders, more affectionately known as Beefeaters, have been guarding the Tower of London since their formation in 1485 as the Sovereign's personal body guard. Berlin Tattoo audiences will be able to see their colorful uniforms which have changed only slightly over five hundred years.

The Yeoman were given their title of Beefeaters in 1669 when Count Cosimo, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, spoke of their need to eat a great deal of beef to look so strong. The Yeoman Warders fought their last battle for their King in 1747; since then the Beefeaters have had a ceremonial role. They are now one of London's top tourist attractions. Berliners will be able to see them performing their traditional ceremonies together with the famous Coldstream Guards.

Matching the Beefeaters for ceremonial at the Tattoo will be the Pikemen and Musketeers of the Honourable Artillery Company from the city of London. The company was originally formed in the 16th century and still carry out their drill from a book written by one of their own members and published in 1647.

The Honourable Artillery Company are a Territorial Army unit of highly trained soldiers with 600 members forming three artillery batteries and three infantry companies. Their main ceremonial duty in their 17th

Century uniforms is to act as the personal body guard to the Lord Mayor of London and as Royal Guard when members of the Royal Family visit the city of London.

In 1955 Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth granted the Honourable Artillery Company her Royal Warrant which, among other privileges, allows the Pikemen and Musketeers to wear modern medals — even pilot's wings — on their 17th century uniforms.

All this tradition and much more besides will be on display at the Deutschlandhalle for the British Berlin Tattoo as part of a program which is designed for the Berliner and to show the contrast of the modern professional British Army with its historic past.

Royal wedding music

Berliners who attend the 1973 British Berlin Tattoo will have a foretaste of the Royal Wedding music which will be played in Westminster Abbey only a few days later — and by the same band! When Her Royal Highness Princess Anne marries Captain Mark Philipps of the Queen's Dragoon Guards on Nov. 14 the Regimental Band will be present in the Abbey to play the music.

Their Berlin appearance under Bandmaster W. McColl is their last public appearance before heading for London to rehearse for the Royal Wedding. A tune in common to both great occasions will be the Regimental March of the Queen's Dragoon Guards, the famous Radetzky March.



THE KING'S OWN Scottish Borderers entertained American crowds at the Main Shopping Center last Saturday. The bagpipe band will be one of 15 bands playing at the 1973 British Berlin Tattoo today, tomorrow and Sunday at Deutschlandhalle. (Photo by V. A. Drosdik, III)

Cultural Events Around Town . . .

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20
November 2, 3, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
November 3, 2 and 4:30 p.m. — "Charlie Rivel"
November 4, 2 and 4 p.m. — "Charlie Rivel"
November 4, 7 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
November 5, 8 p.m. — "Charlie Rivel"
November 6-8, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
November 9, 10, 3:30 p.m. — "Frau Holle"
November 9, 10, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
November 11, 3:30 p.m. — "Frau Holle"
November 11, 7 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
November 12, 8 p.m. — Farewell Concert by "Zarah Leander"
November 13-15, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
November 16, 17, 3:30 p.m. — "Frau Holle"
November 16, 17, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"

AKADEMIE DER KUNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10
Tel: 391 10 31
Daily from 10 a.m. — 7 p.m. until November 18 — Exhibition "Theater in Exile, 1933-1945"
In connection with this exhibition the following films in retrospect will be presented at the STUDIO:
November 2, 8 p.m. — "Family Oppenheim"
November 3, 8 p.m. — "Das Siebte Kreuz"
November 8, 8 p.m. — "Marie Louise"
November 9, 8 p.m. — "Die letzte Chance"
November 10, 8 p.m. — "Das Zürcher Schauspielhaus, deutsches Theater in der Emigration"
No admission will be charged.

THEATER IM REICHSKABARETT

Ludwigkirchstr. 6
Tel: 881 80 16
Daily performances of "La Mama Theatre, New York". Twelve Indians of different tribes give daily guest performances in English at 8 p.m. Tickets are DM 11 to DM 14. No performance on Monday.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26
Tel: 3 03 11
Until November 4 — "British Berlin Tattoo". November 2, 3 p.m. — "Dress Rehearsal" — half-price. November 2, 8 p.m. — PREMIERE: "British Berlin Tattoo". November 3, 3 and 8 p.m. — "British Berlin Tattoo". November 4, 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. — "British Berlin Tattoo". November 6, 7 p.m. — "The Osmond Brothers"
November 9, 8 p.m. — "Professional Boxing"
November 10, 7 p.m. — "Music Show '73" presented by the Berliner Schutzpolizei.
November 13, 8 p.m. — "Ike and Tina Turner"
November 19, 20, 8 p.m. — "Ukraine Dance Ensemble"
November 23, 8 p.m. — Pop Concert "Roxy Music"
November 26, 8 p.m. — "RIAS Parade"
November 27, 8 p.m. — Pop Concert "Santana"
November 29, 7 p.m. — RIAS presents: "German Rock Bands"

FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 40 99
Walt Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete" (in German) with daily performances at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Also playing at the ASTOR, Kurfürstendamm 217.

Royal-Palast
im Europa-Center
"Gone With The Wind" (in German)

Smoky im Ku'damm-Eck
at Joachimstaler Platz
"Cabaret" (in German)
Tonight and Sunday through Thursday at 11 p.m. "Cabaret" will be played in its original version.

Delphy Filmpalast am Zoo
Kantstrasse 12a
Daily performances of "Mutiny on the Bounty" (in German) starring Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard.

Notausgang
Schöneberg, Vorbergstr. 1
"The Fearless Vampire Killers" (in German)

Olympia
Bilowstrasse
Nov. 8-14 — ROLLING STONES "Gimme Shelter"

A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

"Jazzgalerie"
Bundesallee 194, Tel: 211 29 19
Until November 4 — "Berliner Jazztage in der Jazzgalerie"
November 6 — "Podium der Liedermacher"
November 7 — "Modern Express"
November 8 — "Frankie's Jazzothek"
November 9-11 — Special Guest Performance "Pork Pie"
November 13 — "Podium der Liedermacher"
November 14 — "Modern Express"
November 15 — "Frankie's Jazzothek"
November 16-18 — Special Guest Performance "Jazztrac"
November 20 — "Podium der Liedermacher"
November 22-24 — Special Guest Performance "Hans Koller Free Sound"
November 27 — "Podium der Liedermacher"
November 28 — "Modern Express"
November 29 — "Frankie's Jazzothek"
November 30 until December 2 — Special Guest Performance "Association P.C."
No admission will be charged for "Frankie's Jazzothek"
Program is subject to change

German Industries Exhibition

"The German Industrial Exhibition Berlin 1973" being held on the Berlin exhibition grounds today thru Nov. 11 will provide a survey of production by many branches of German industry. Altogether 22 halls with 81,000 sq m of space are available. Of this number seven halls are taken up by "Water Berlin '73". This event, consisting of a specialists' congress and a trade exhibition will form an integral part of the German Industrial Exhibition and will demonstrate forcibly its guiding theme for this year, "Water". Thus the Industrial Exhibition continues the technical-scientific complex begun in 1968 with a presentation that should attract the interest of a wide cross-section of the public. Admission for adults is DM 4, students DM 2, and children DM 1.

ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

ALL AMERICAN SERVICE CLUB

Fri (November 2) — 8 p.m. — Couples and Singles Games
Sat 1:30 p.m. — Super IV Quarter Finals in Chess and Pool
6:45 p.m. — Tour to British Tattoo. (Buy tickets in advance at ticket agency, Shopping Center)
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
10:30 a.m. — Brunch
1:30 p.m. — Super IV Quarter Finals in Ping Pong and Fussball
7 p.m. — Cookie Bake
Mon 8 p.m. — Crafts Night Toy Workshop
Tue — closed —
Wed 7 p.m. — NFL Film
8 p.m. — Fussball Tournament
Thu 7 p.m. — Pool Tournament (14.1)

HI-LITE SERVICE CLUB

Fri (November 2) — 7:30 p.m. — Bid Whist Tourney
Sat 3 p.m. — Fussball Tourney
6:30 p.m. — Tour to the British Tattoo at Deutschlandhalle
7 p.m. — Spades Tourney
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
10 a.m. — Pancakes
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
1:15 p.m. — Charlottenburg Schloss Tour
2:30 p.m. — Quiz Whiz
8 p.m. — Films
Mon — closed —
Tue 7 p.m. — Bridge Night
7:30 p.m. — Stamp Club Meeting
Wed 10 a.m. — FSB Wives Club Meeting
8 p.m. — Couples Games
Thu 7 p.m. — NFL Film
7:30 p.m. — Scuba Club Meeting

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS
NFL Game of the Week will be shown at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at All American and every Thursday at Hi-Lite Service Club.

THANKSGIVING DAY — Nov. 22

HI-LITE
9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament
6 p.m. — Turkey Dinner
7 p.m. — NFL Film
ALL AMERICAN
9 a.m. — Coffee Call
10:15 a.m. — Make Your Own Breakfast
2 p.m. — Pinochle Tournament
5:30 p.m. — Candlelight Buffet
7 p.m. — Special Entertainment: "The Pacific Stones"

FSB WIVES CLUB

The Field Station EM Wives' Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. at Hi-Lite Service Club. An election of new officers will be held. All prospective members are cordially invited. Baby-sitting will be available at the Andrews Post Chapel Nursery. Following the meeting, an installation luncheon will be held in a local German restaurant.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

Be creative and save money this Christmas. All American has scheduled the following Christmas Crafts Nights: Nov. 12, 8 p.m. — "The Art of Making Greeting Cards" and Nov. 19, 8 p.m. — "Original Christmas Gift Ideas." You are invited to make this holiday season a unique, but inexpensive one, by developing creative talents at All American.

NOVEMBER TOURS

Free military bus transportation is provided. Advance reservations are required. For additional information call All American 3147 or Hi-Lite 3527.

Sat, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m. — Military bus to "British Tattoo" at Deutschlandhalle. Tickets on sale at Ticket Counter, AMEXCO Travel Office, Shopping Center. (Combined All American and Hi-Lite)
Sun, Nov. 4, 1:15 p.m. — "Tour Of Charlottenburg Castle" (Hi-Lite)
Sat, Nov. 10, 1:15 p.m. — Military bus to "French PX and British PX" (Hi-Lite)
Tue, Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m. — Military bus to "Ike and Tina Turner Concert" Deutschlandhalle. Tickets on sale at Shopping Center (Hi-Lite)
Fri, Nov. 16, 7 p.m. — "Night Club Tour to Hofbräuhaus" (Combined All American and Hi-Lite)
Sun, Nov. 25, 1 p.m. — "Free Tour of West Berlin" (Hi-Lite)
Sun, Nov. 25, 1 p.m. — "Free Tour of West Berlin" (All American)
Tue, Nov. 27, 6 p.m. — Military bus to "Santana Concert" at Deutschlandhalle. Tickets at Shopping Center (Hi-Lite)

CLUB 50

Fri (November 2) — 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "The Prophets"
Sat 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "Country

Squires"

Sun 7 — 11 p.m. — "The Edsels"

STARLIGHT GROVE

Fri (November 2) — 8 p.m. — midnight — "Nashville Express"

Sat 8 p.m. — midnight — "Midnight Oil"

HARNACK HOUSE

Fri (November 2) — 8:30 p.m. — 0:30 a.m. — "Midnight Oil"

Sat 10:00 a.m. — 8:30 p.m. — "BMW Auto Show"

8:30 p.m. — 0:30 a.m. — "J A 5" Band

HATFUL OF RAIN
Watch for "Hatful Of Rain" presented by members of T.A.T. on Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at Harnack House.

KONTAKT

Fri (November 2) — 7:30 p.m. — TAT "Hatful Of Rain" use Columbia Damm Gate to Tempelhof

Sat 1 p.m. — "Stadtbummel" Departure from McNair Main Gate

5:30 p.m. — "Beginners Saddle Club" at Onkel Tom's Hütte Riding School

7 p.m. — "Swimming" at Andrews Pool

8 p.m. — "Toy Repair" at McNair Crafts Shop

Tue 7:30 p.m. — "Council" Kontakt

Keller

7 p.m. — "Bowling League" at Tempelhof Bowling Lanes

Wed 7:30 p.m. — "Opera Preview" for TALES OF HOFFMANN in Kontakt Keller

5:30 p.m. — "Advanced Saddle Club" Official Opening of Kontakt Keller

Thu 7:30 p.m. — "Scuba Club Meeting" at Andrews

ADVANCE RESERVATION

Have you ever had true Mexican food? Well on Nov. 17 you'll have the chance to try it and for free! Abel Aldereti and his friends are cooking for 100 people and reservations are needed prior to Nov. 14. Please call Sky Rider Service Club at 5067. Serving begins at 6:30 p.m. and you are requested to arrive no later than 6:15 p.m. at Tempelhof's Columbia Damm Gate.

ADVANCE NOTICE

To provide her pupils and any other ballroom dancers a chance to put their skills into practice, Jutta has scheduled a unique dancing party for 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Berlin Hilton. For further information call 6809.

RADIO Saturday

(November 3)
6:30 World News and Markets
7:00 Night Beat
7:15 Nightbeat Experience
7:30 Bill Stewart
7:45 Fire Report
8:00 Bill Stewart
8:15 Jimmy Wakely Show
8:30 This is AFN
8:45 C & W Hit Parade
9:00 News, Sports and Markets
9:15 Notes from Nashville
9:30 Service Scene
9:45 Morning Request Show
10:05 Jim Pewter Show
10:20 World News
10:35 Jeannie McWells

10:45 Wolfman Jack
1:00 Nightbeat
1:15 Special Announcement Summary or Drive Time
1:30 Bob Kingsley Show
1:45 Profiles in Greatness
2:00 Don Tracy
2:15 Town and Country with Earl Freudenberg
2:30 This is AFN
2:45 News, sports, special announcements
3:00 Wake Up Easy, with John Proffitt
3:15 Berlin AM Regional News
3:30 The Seven O'Clock Report

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

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
2:00 Weekend World
2:00 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
7:15 World News
7:20 Those Were The Days
7:25 News, Comment, Special Announcement
9:05 Stateside Sports Standby Schedule
9:15 Bill Stewart Show
9:30 The Young Sound
9:05 Night Beat

Sunday

1:05 Johnnie Darin Show
2:00 It's Your Life
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 Viva
8:05 AFN Tree House
9:00 World News
9:05 Protestant Hour
9:30 Crossroads
10:00 News and Sports Scoreboard
10:10 Music for the Soul
10:35 Salt Lake Choir
11:05 Carmen Dragon Show

12:05 Finch Bandwagon
1:00 World News
1:10 Sports Scoreboard
1:30 From Broadway to Hollywood
2:00 Weekend World
6:00 World News and Comments
6:10 Sports Journal
6:30 Golden Days of Radio
6:55 Fire Report
7:00 World News
7:05 Jazz Poetry and the Girl
8:00 World News
8:05 Dionne-Lady Great
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

Weekdays

7:30 Wake Up Easy, continued
9:05 Charlie Tuna
9:50 Songs By . . . with Mark White
10:05 Oldies but Goodies.
10:05 Our Musical Heritage (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
11:05 Latino
11:30 Lunch Bag, with Ed Poston
12:00 Twelve O'Clock Report
12:15 American Community News (Tue & Thu only)
12:15 Lunch Bag, cont.
1:05 Roland Bynum
1:50 Parade of Stars

2:05 Gene Price's Country World
3:00 World News/Special Announcement Summary
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 Face the Nation (M)
8:35 Meet the Press (T)
8:35 Issues and Answers (W)

8:35 Capitol Cloakroom (Th)
8:35 Northwestern Reviewing Stand (F)
9:05 Concert Hall with John Proffitt (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
9:05 Suspense (M)
9:05 Mystery Theater (T)
9:05 My Friend Irma (W)
9:05 Johnny Dollar (Th)
9:05 Gunsmoke (F)
9:30 American Music Hall (T, Th) with Ed Tooma
10:00 World News — Comment — Sport Special Announcements
10:30 Old Gold — Retold
11:05 The Pete Smith Show

PHILHARMONIE

Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83

November 6, 8 p.m. — "Sonata Evening" Beethoven — Bartok — Brahms
November 8, 7:45 p.m. — "Werner Müller's Musik Magazin"
November 10, 3:30 p.m. — "Adamo" and his orchestra
November 10, 11, 8 p.m. — Choir of the St. Hedwigs-Cathedral and Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Anton Lippe. L. van Beethoven Missa Solemnis
November 11, 3 p.m. — "Operetten-Konzert" with Symphonisches Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Gert Sell
November 12, 8 p.m. — "Kurt Edelhagen" and his Olympia-Orchestra
November 13, 8 p.m. — "Juliette Greco"
November 14, 15, 8 p.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Jean Krenz. Debussy — Lutoslavski — Brahms
November 17, 8 p.m. — "Piano Recital" by Martha Argerich. J. S. Bach — Liszt — Chopin
November 18, 8 p.m. — "Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin and Choir". Brahms: Ein deutsches Requiem. Conductor: GMD Borislav Ivanov, Sofia
November 21, 4:30 p.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Bruckner's Symphony Nr. V
November 24, 7:30 p.m. and November 25, 11 a.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Herbert von Karajan
November 28, 29, 8 p.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Lovro von Matacic. Blacher — Mozart — Bruckner.
December 5, 8 p.m. — "Golden Gate Quartet"
December 6, 8 p.m. — "Otto und die Red Onions" repeat performance
December 30, 4 p.m. and January 1, 8 p.m. — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin "Beethoven: IX Symphony" Conductor: GMD Borislav Ivanov, Sofia



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
Tel: 3 43 81

November 2, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Fliegende Holländer" (The Flying Dutchman)
November 3, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Türke in Italien"
November 4, 7:30 p.m. — "Othello" (in Italian)
November 5, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Fliegende Holländer" (The Flying Dutchman)
November 6, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Türke in Italien"
November 7, 8, 8 p.m. — "Die Dorfsängerinnen"
November 9, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Freischütz"
November 10, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Türke in Italien"
November 11, 7:30 p.m. — "Hoffmanns Erzählungen" (Tales of Hoffmann)
November 12, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Türke in Italien"
November 13, 8 p.m. — "Salome"
November 14, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Türke in Italien"
November 15, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Freischütz"
November 16, 8 p.m. — "Salome"
November 17, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Freischütz"
November 18, 7:30 p.m. — "Othello" (in Italian)
November 19, 7:30 p.m. — "Fidelio"
November 20, 7:30 p.m. — "Il Trovatore" (in Italian)
Program is subject to change.

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83

November 3, 8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Thomas Ungar. Mendelssohn — Mozart — Sandloff
November 4, 4 p.m. — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: GMD Borislav Ivanov, Sofia. Italian Operas.
November 4, 8 p.m. — "Los Romeros" classical guitar quartet
November 11, 8 p.m. — "Song Recital" by Maria Biesiu, Stradella — Haendel — Tchaikovsky — Rachmaninov
November 13, 8 p.m. — "Suna Korat" Turk Folklore
November 16, 8 p.m. — "Harpischord Night" by Zuzana Ruzickova, Prague. Frescobaldi — J. S. Bach — Couperin
November 22, 8 p.m. — "Johann Strauss Ensemble"
December 1, 8 p.m. — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Helmut Wessel-Therhorn. Mendelssohn — Strauss — Reger
December 6, 8 p.m. — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Florian Holdard. Hindemith — Brahms — Berlioz

Aspirin

Caution: aspirin may be hazardous to your health!

by CPT Theodore Shattuck, MC

The words "drug abuse" are usually connected to illegal substances such as marijuana, LSD and heroin. However, according to the International Journal of the Addictions (Volume 5, December 1970), aspirin (acetylsalicylic acid or ASA) is the most widely used drug in the world and may be the most abused.

The United States, for example, consumes 20 million pounds per year or almost 44,000,000 ASA tablets per day. Aspirin is a drug with only three medical usages: to decrease pain, fever and inflammation.

For pain

For pain relief, ASA is the most effective agent for the relief of mild to moderate intensity pain arising from muscle and bone but is not effective in relieving pain from the major internal body organs such as gas pains.

In the treatment of fever, the second medical usage, aspirin decreases the body temperature only when elevated above its normal level of 98.6 degrees.

The third ASA usage is for inflammation. It will decrease tissue inflammation and is used as the major medication in the treatment of many types of arthritis.

Like any drug, ASA has both side and toxic effects. Some people, especially asthmatics, are allergic to aspirin and may suffer hives, a runny nose, asthma and a rare few have died.

In 1966, 256 deaths occurred from aspirin ingestion with 92 of these deaths in children less than five years of age. Adults have taken aspirin accidentally or with suicidal

intentions and the usual fatal dose is 20 to 30 grams or 60 to 90 adult tablets.

Affects brain

Salicylism affects the brain and is a mild intoxication with dizziness, ringing ears, decreased hearing, headache and confusion. This condition can occur with taking 15 to 20 tablets within a 24-hour period and may be accompanied by a decreased blood sugar, thereby adding to the mental confusion.

This is similar to alcohol intoxication and is commonly called "salicylism jag." Toxic oncephalopathy is a more severe intoxication characterized by confusion, restlessness, vertigo, tremors, delirium, hallucination, convulsions, coma and death.

Aspirin affects the stomach, and many people complain of heartburn, nausea, vomiting and abdominal discomfort after taking aspirin. ASA affects the mucosal lining protecting the stomach, weakening it and exposing it to the stomach's acids.

In fact, it can cause bleeding from the stomach, blood loss in the stool is doubled and people who take aspirin for long periods may become anemic.

Finally, the blood loss may occur acutely, resulting in massive hemorrhage and even death. Great Britain had 7,000 gastric hemorrhage hospitalizations in 1971 due primarily to excessive ASA use.

Excessive aspirin use may cause gradual permanent kidney failure and may predispose the kidneys to bacterial infections.

ASA decreases an essential clotting factor in the blood while decreasing the ability of the platelets (clotting bricks) to stick together. Therefore you bleed more readily as from the stomach with an ulcer.

"Combination"

There are over 100,000 Over The Counter (OTC) products available in the U. S. for which the public pays in excess of one billion dollars per year. One-half of the sum is spent on pain relievers, most of which contain aspirin.

Pure aspirin costs only 17 to 53 cents for one hundred tablets, and the American Pharmaceutical Association "Handbook of Non-Prescription Drugs" states that "combination analgesic (pain relieving) products appear to have no clinical advantages over single compound products."

No truth

There is simply no truth to such statements as "Tension as fast as aspirin," or "extra strength pain reliever," "Tension reliever to relax you."

Aspirin is great when used as intended, to decrease pain, fever and inflammation. However, other uses are simply drug abuse. When you take self-prescribed medication, use pure aspirin—it's cheaper and better. Use it with respect. Take no more than a few doses per day and no more than once or twice a week unless under a physician's orders. Don't take it if you had or have ulcers.

Aspirin may be hazardous to your health—it can make the sick healthy and the healthy sick.

library notes

DA publishes reading list

The Contemporary Military Reading list is a yearly Department of the Army publication which commends certain books to the attention of the career military. These books are shelved in one area at your libraries.

As a collection they offer a wide variety of material, ranging from guerrilla warfare to global strategy. Among the military experts represented are Clausewitz, Liddell-Hart and Eisenhower. In-depth studies of countries and peoples include China, Japan, the Arabs, Russia and the Warsaw Pact countries.

There are several books on management, which are applicable at any level. Perhaps Leon Uris' *The Mastery of Management* is foremost among these. Also on the list are several studies of the U. S. Army: one history, one study of the role of the military in foreign policy; and one excellent research report on *The Soldier and The State*.

Reading of these books will provide any career military person, of whatever rank, an excellent overall view of the importance of the armed services as an effective part of the total international picture; and specific information on subject areas of vital interest to his career.

In fact, just reading the book list leaves you pretty impressed with the value of your contribution.

Keep reading—and have a good week.

—Miriam Steward

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

Vol. 29, No. 44 U. S. ARMY, BERLIN November 2, 1973

U. S. Commander, Berlin MG Wm. W. Cobb
 Public Affairs Officer BG Robert D. Stevenson
 Command Information Officer LTC W. B. Gard
 Command Information NCO 1LT John J. Spiezia
 SSG Herbert D. Sharp

THE BERLIN OBSERVER is an authorized, unofficial, letterpress newspaper under supervision of the Command Information Branch, Public Affairs, Office of the U. S. Commander, Berlin, and is published weekly for personnel of the U. S. Army, Berlin, and Berlin Brigade. Except for copyrighted or syndicated material, all items may be reprinted without further clearance. Contributions are solicited from readers but publication depends upon the judgment of the editor. Deadline for submission of copy is Wednesday. No payment will be made for contributions. Views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. Editorial office is located in Rm. 1124, Bldg. 2, Headquarters Compound.

Address correspondence to THE BERLIN OBSERVER, Public Affairs Office of the U. S. Commander, Berlin, APO 09742. Telephone: (238) 819-6122/6112.

Printed by Chmielorz, Berlin-Neukoelln, Phone 623 30 45.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Co-editors SP4 V. A. Drosdlk, III
 Reporter SP4 Lucas C. Hutton
 Photographer-reporter SP4 Michael McCollum
 Photographer SP4 Joseph R. Bolduc
 Cultural Events SP4 Don Jenkins
 Helga Haftendorn

BATTALION CORRESPONDENTS

Special Troops, tel. 3581 SP4 Tony Gould
 2nd Bn, 6th Inf, 3205/3206 SP4 Jerry Dobrin
 3rd Bn, 6th Inf, 3320 SP4 Ralph Callaway
 4th Bn, 6th Inf, 3250 SP4 Norman G. Ham

'Little Red Riding Troop

or

A fairy tale as told by the Adjutant General

Once upon a time, there lived a female whose nomenclature was Hood, Red Riding, Little. She was a girl, little, happy. Her duty uniform consisted of the following items: (1) dress, red, cotton, shade 76, 1 each; (2) cape, red, w/hood, 1 each. Her MOSC was food handler.

One day Hood, Red Riding, Little, received a MSG from her mother, grand, old, who lived off base in a cottage, brick, red, Capehart type, w/chimney, wo/TV, initial issue.

The MSG read as follows:

FM: Granny

TO: Hood

This is to advise that hospital report should read: Confined to qtrs as of 1000, 14 Sep 73. Went on sick call, confined for indefinite period. However, feeling somewhat better. Love, relative type, mother, grand, your.

Hood took the MSG to the message center with the following reply: Ref your MSG. Basic communication complied with. ETA your station approx. 1600 hrs, local, this date.

Hood then signed out in the orderly room and departed homebound handcarrying the following items:

(a) Basket, picnic, wicker type, wo/top.

(b) Sandwich, salami, w/pickle and onion; wo/mustard and mayo.

While en route to destination, pers concerned came to forest, thick, primeval. Suddenly out of the thicket, briar, emerged a wolf, bad, big, brown, 1 each, who said, "Halt, who goes there, and what are your last four?"

Hood answered, "4562, Hood, Red Riding, Little; I am

on a mission looking for the qtrs of my mother, grand. "It is just down the road, troop, turn left at Bldg 2355," instructed the Wolf.

"How do you know where she lives?" replied Hood. "I've pulled forest cleanup duty in these parts," said Wolf, who then caught a bus to Granny's.

Upon arrival, Wolf, bad, big swallowed Granny in single swallow. Wolf, bad, big, then policed up the area including butt cans, and jumped into the rack (initial issue type) and pulled on Granny's 146-92s.

Hood entered.

"Hello, mother, grand."

"The fool, stupid, little, does not know that it is real me, the Wolf, bad, big," chuckled the Wolf.

"What big EENT you have," exclaimed Hood, Red Riding, Little.

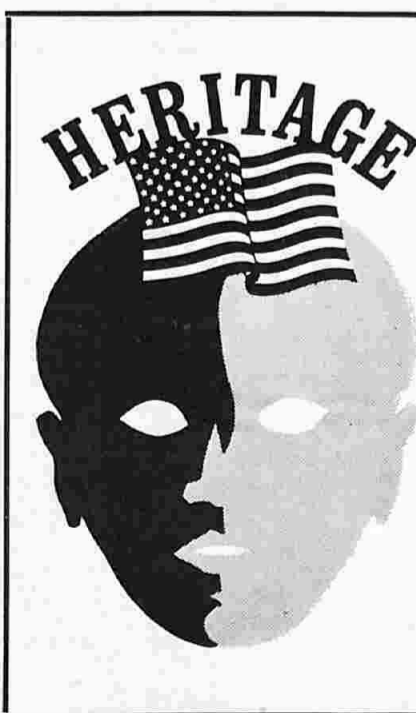
"All the better to maintain maximum efficiency at minimum cost with Zero Defects," replied the Wolf.

THEN . . . entered the Chopper, wood type, handsomely dressed, and killed Wolf with one blow, performed necessary surgical procedures to remove mother, grand, from the stomach of the Wolf, bad, big, reflecting credit upon himself and the Woodchopper's Association.

With allowances for quarters and rations, they all lived happily ever after.

Negative as to Wolf.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is reprinted from The Sawadee Flyer of Korat, Thailand, and recently appears in The Tabulator, weekly publication of the U. S. Army Force, Tempelhof Central Airport.)



Ethnic Expo

Learn about your fellow man.
 Attend the Ethnic Expo, Nov. 15-17,
 at the Harnack House