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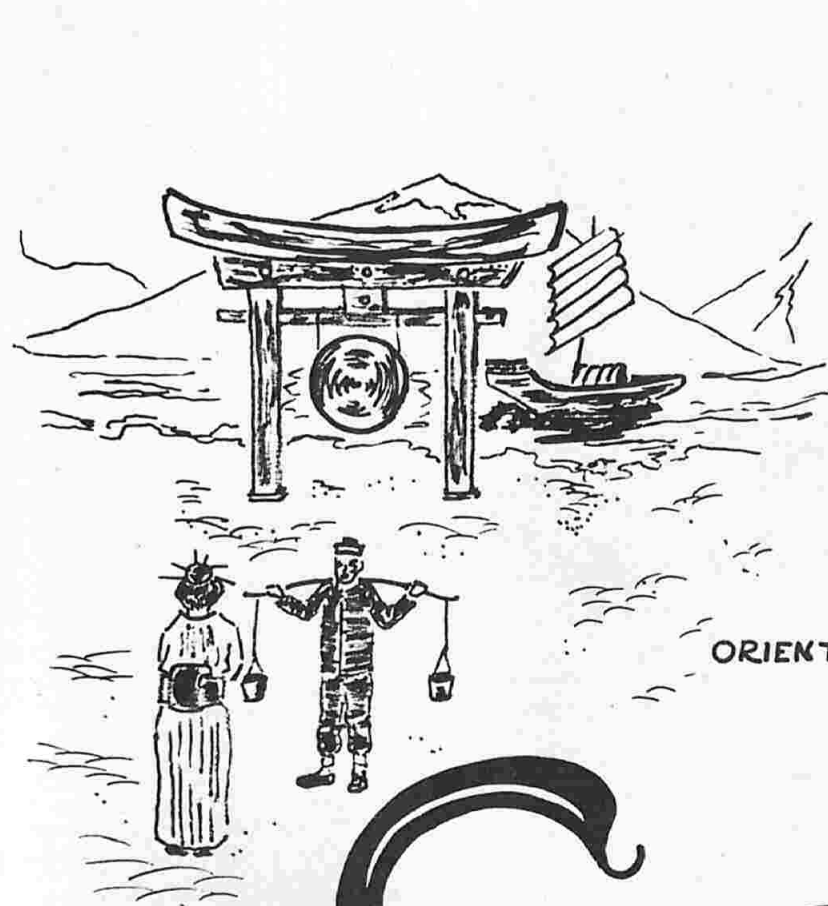
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OBSERVER THOUGHT  
FOR THE WEEK

These are the "good old days"  
you are going to miss in time.

— anonymous



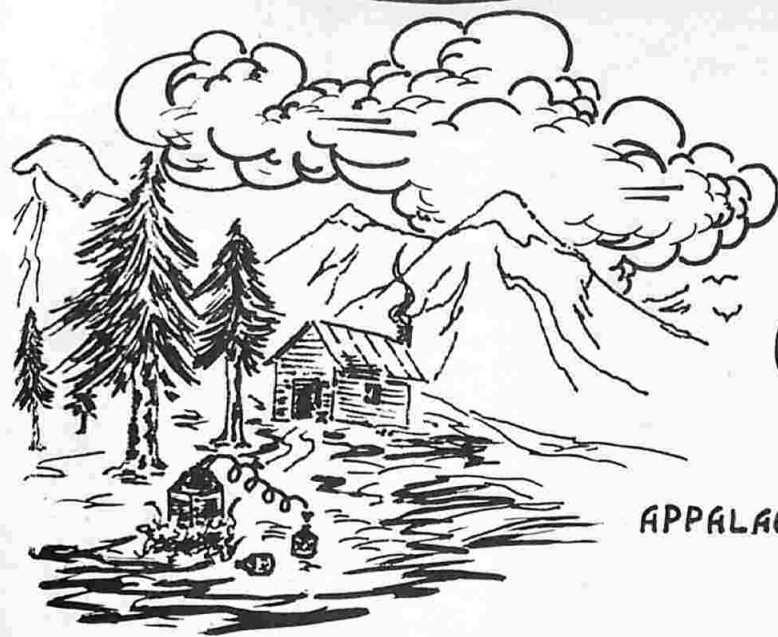
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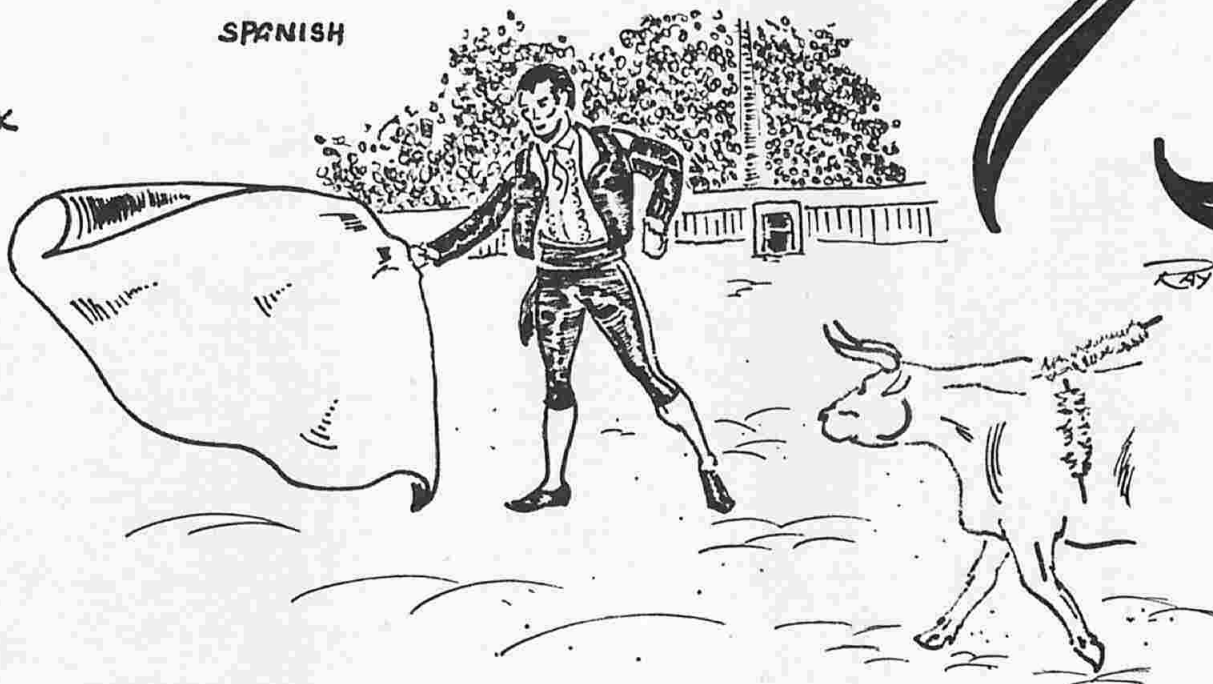


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RAY WHITSON

*The Expo opens Thursday -- see page 5*



# Peltier, Spiezia lead HHC to first place in Andrews League

by Paul Maggio  
Wednesday, Oct. 31  
HHC 13 Co. B 6

HHC won themselves a spot in the playoffs with this win over Co. B. The loss for Co. B makes their chances for a playoff spot even dimmer since they have just one game remaining and that is against first place Co. A.

Big John Spiezia passed for 162 yards and didn't have what you could call a big day. The score was no indication of how close this game could or should have been, but HHC still had enough to win it without too much trouble. Co. B QB John Duback had another good day passing but is still having trouble getting in for the points.

Spiezia opened up the scoring with a 38-yard scoring strike to his favorite receiver Bruce "The Hawk" Peltier. Peltier outjumped Co. B safety Billy Page for the reception and then ran it in for the score. HHC converted for one point with Spiezia hitting tackle Chuck Swannack with a quick pass over the middle. It looked like HHC wouldn't have too much trouble getting more points since the "Hawk" was coming down with anything Spiezia put in the air. But the Co. B defense stopped Spiezia on a lot of key third and fourth down plays. The half ended with HHC in front by seven.

Co. B came out smoking in the second half and stopped HHC cold through the third quarter. Co. B's offense was fired up too as they put six points on the board. John Duback had a 58-yard pass play go complete for the touchdown. But Co. B couldn't convert and the one point they trailed by got bigger as the game went on.

As the game moved into the final quarter, Co. B's defense was still putting a lot of pressure on Spiezia who was either being sacked or forcing to throw too quickly. But HHC's defense had stiffened too and Co. B was having problems moving the ball.

With time close to the two-minute warning, HHC had the ball at their own 32. In eight plays Spiezia moved the team to the Co. B 16. On first down Spiezia ran what looked to be a sweep around left end with him pitching the ball to Peltier and then running block for him. But just as they turned the corner Spiezia sprinted ahead and Peltier lobbed the ball over the heads of the run-rushing linemen to Spiezia who went in for the score.

With HHC scoring that TD, the curtain came down on Co. B. Co. B received the ball with less than a minute left and little choice but to go for the long pass. HHC was ready when Duback tried to hit his receivers with the bomb and easily picked it off killing Co. B's chances for any more scoring.

|       | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | TOTAL |
|-------|---|---|---|---|-------|
| HHC   | 7 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 13    |
| Co. B | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6     |

Wednesday  
Signal 18 Hospital 12

Signal ran up an 18-0 lead and then managed to hang on to a strong Hospital comeback to post their fifth win of the season. The loss for Hospital gives them a final season record of 2-6. Both defensive teams did a fine job and it was the Signal defense who were the real heroes of the game as they accounted for 12 of Signal's 18 points.

Signal opened up the scoring early in the first quarter when, with Hospital deep in their own territory, Signal defensive end "Monster" McCray batted down a Bill White pass into the arms of defensive tackle Fat Jack Pratt who was in the end zone to give Signal the score. Hospital was moving the ball on the ground but was stopped every time they went to the air. Late in the second quarter, Signal linebacker Jackie Oree picked off a Hospital pass at midfield and ran it back 40 for a Signal TD.

The third quarter opened with Hospital putting a lot of pressure on Signal QB Rick Davis and, despite

some good pass protection, was being sacked repeatedly. Hospital, however, could not move the ball at all against the defense and the third quarter was scoreless for both teams.

Signal's offense finally put some points on the board in the final quarter with Rick Davis hitting Ricky Polk on a stop and go pattern for a 30 yard touchdown. Hospital finally came alive and after receiving the kickoff moved the ball 44 yards in 10 plays for a TD. Signal stalled on their next series and punted with Hospital putting the ball in play at the Signal 33. With the aid of a pass interference call against Signal that put the ball at the five, Walter Schultz was able to get his team in for a score with a "down and out" pass into the end zone. Signal received the ball after the kick and was able to run out the clock to preserve the win.

|          | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4  | TOTAL |
|----------|---|---|---|----|-------|
| Signal   | 6 | 6 | 0 | 6  | 18    |
| Hospital | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 12    |

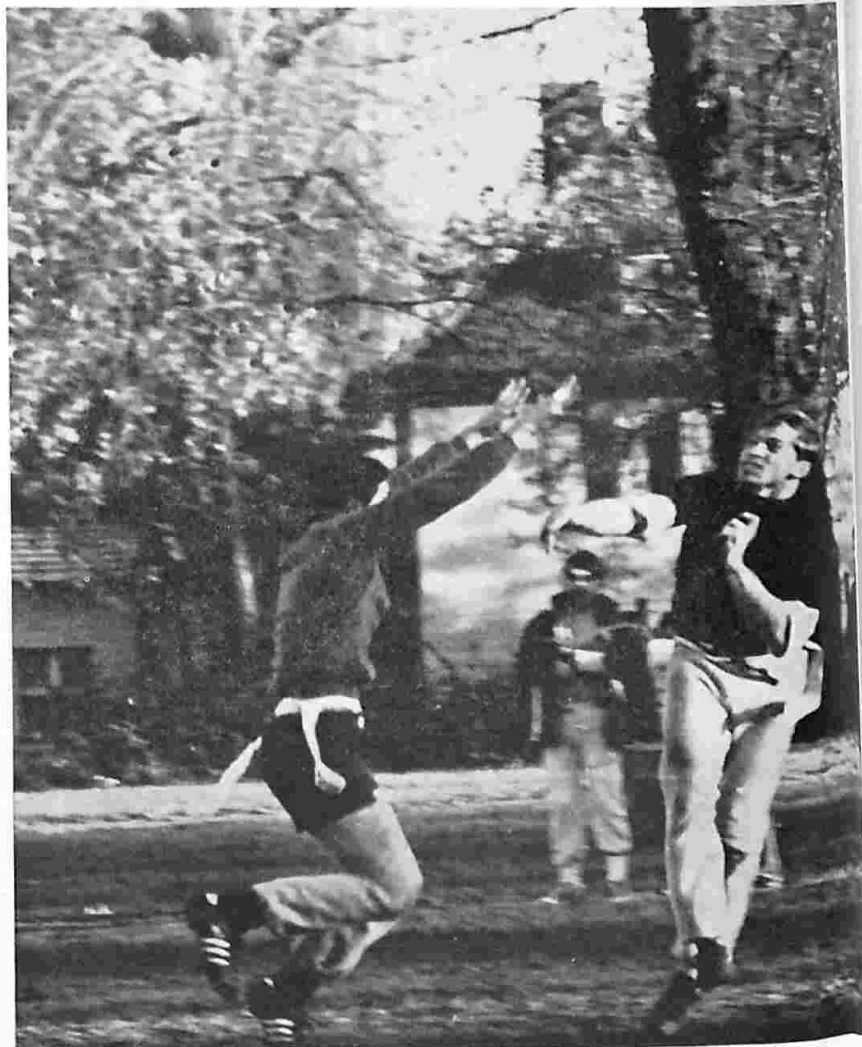
Thursday  
HHC 13 H&S 6

H&S ran into the John Spiezia-Bruce Peltier passing show and came out on the short end of a 13-6 game. The win gives HHC a 5-2 record, while the loss drops H&S to 5-3 to end their season. Spiezia had another big yardage day, going for 177 yards and two TDs. That leaves Spiezia just 165 yards short of a 1,000 yard season. Most of Big John's completions went to the Hawk, Bruce Peltier, who is just amazing to see in action.

The first quarter saw no scoring by either side but HHC QB John Spiezia had little problem finding open receivers and had they been able to hold on to a few more passes HHC might have had some drives go for scores. H&S linebacker "Jungle Jim" Smith picked off a Spiezia pass to stop one drive but H&S turned it over quickly as QB Jim Little had his first down pass picked off.

In the second quarter Spiezia marched his team from their own seven to the H&S eight yard line on 12 plays. From there he went to a wide open "Hawk" Peltier in the end zone for the score. The half came to an end with HHC picking off another H&S pass to stop any possible scoring.

The second half saw HHC mount another long scoring drive that ended with Spiezia going to Peltier for a 27-yard TD. HHC converted for a one point conversion with Spiezia going



BIG JOHN SPIEZIA lets loose a pass that always gets vacuumed in by Bruce "The Hawk" Peltier for HHC, Special Troops. The action was the Nov. 1 game against H&S, FSB which HHC won. (Photo by Don Jenkins)

to Norm "Big Bird" Pressel for the score.

H&S finally got some points but it was the defense that did it. Linebacker Jim Smith picked off his second of the day for H&S and this time ran it back 37 yards for the score. H&S missed the point after attempt.

With time running out, HHC received the kickoff and was able to get just one play off before time expired.

|     | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | TOTAL |
|-----|---|---|---|---|-------|
| HHC | 0 | 6 | 7 | 0 | 13    |
| H&S | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6     |

Monday  
Co. B 7 Co. A 6

Co. B played their finest game of the season to defeat Co. A and win themselves a spot in the playoffs. Co. B used a new defensive formation that put a lid on Co. A's passing game. Co. B safety Perry Pearson intercepted once for Co. B to stop a Co. A drive and safety Billy Page held Co. A's top receiver Don Medley to just one reception all afternoon. Co. B's line of Al "Martini" Hopp, John "Willow" Beckham and "Bad" Bud Markham kept Co. A QB Brady Bedford under pressure all day and came up with some key sacks toward the end of the game.

Because of the good defensive coverage and strong rush by Co. B, Co. A was forced to keep the ball

on the ground for most of the afternoon. Running backs O.B. Jones and Charlie Smith picked up some good yardage but were stopped on key third and fourth down plays. Co. B trio of linebackers did a great job in keeping Jones and Smith from busting through for long gains. Led by Jim Kuntz, Co. B may just have the best linebackers in the league.

Co. B also had a good day offensively and John Duback showed his best form at QB, zipping the ball to his receivers Paul Fleck, Mike Fisher, Lenny Schaffer and Ben Sciacci. Duback had 124 yards in the air, one of which was a 17-yard TD toss to Paul Fleck. Co. B converted for one point after the TD when Duback passed to running back Mike Fisher.

Co. A's score came on a an eight yard pass to O.B. Jones from QB Brady Bedford. The extra point attempt was stopped and Co. A never got in close enough to score from here on out. The TD that was scored was set up on a pass interference call and not from any Co. A drive.

It was a great game by Co. B and one that should give them the edge they needed as a team to be tough in the tournament. The offense really came around and the reason is because of the great blocking of the linemen, led by center Paul Wood. Co. B will be a lot tougher than the 4-4 record indicates.

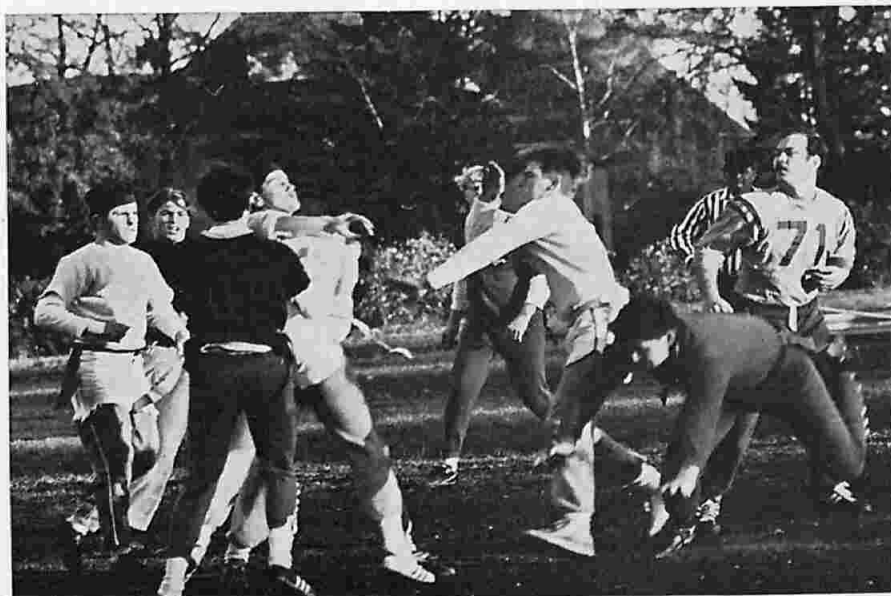
|       | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | TOTAL |
|-------|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Co. B | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |       |
| Co. A | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |       |

## how they stand

### Andrews League

| FINAL STANDINGS |   |   |    |    |
|-----------------|---|---|----|----|
| Team            | W | L | PF | PA |
| HHC             | 6 | 2 | 72 | 26 |
| Co. A           | 6 | 2 | 40 | 32 |
| MPs             | 5 | 3 | 83 | 26 |
| Signal          | 5 | 3 | 83 | 38 |
| H&S             | 5 | 3 | 58 | 33 |
| Co. B           | 4 | 4 | 47 | 70 |

|                      | Engineers | 3   | 5  | 24 | 62 |
|----------------------|-----------|-----|----|----|----|
|                      | Hospital  | 2   | 6  | 31 | 65 |
|                      | Service   | 0   | 8  | 6  | 91 |
| PASSING LEADERS      |           |     |    |    |    |
| Player, team         | G         | YD  | TD |    |    |
| John Spiezia, HHC    | 6         | 835 | 9  |    |    |
| Charlie Spencer, MPs | 8         | 624 | 9  |    |    |
| Rick Davis, Signal   | 8         | 602 | 8  |    |    |
| John Duback, Co. B   | 4         | 479 | 3  |    |    |
| Jim Little, H&S      | 8         | 439 | 7  |    |    |



JIM LITTLE, H&S quarterback, gets off a pass against the rushing HHC defense Nov. 1. Running back Pete Scalise of H&S and HHC defenseman John Spiezia at the left look determined in the game that HHC won 13-6. (Photo by Don Jenkins)

## the cleat mark

Paul Maggio

### Looking to the playoffs

The last game of the season had HHC against Service and with Big John Spiezia needing just 165 yards for a thousand yards passing, it didn't figure that Service would be the team to stop him, but stop him they did. Service kept Spiezia from his goal by not showing up for the game and this might be a new approach to defense by Service Co.

After Co. B defeated Co. A in their big grudge game, Co. A coach Papa Green was presented the game ball by his team while Co. B presented him with the game bird which was a crow. Almost as big as the Co. A-Co. B game was the personal feud between Co. B's "Joe Willy" Page and Co. A coach Papa Green. Both had put themselves on the line with some predictions and Green went so far as to say that the only way Co. B would make the playoffs would be over his dead body. Services will be held . . .

THE DRAWINGS for the playoffs were held on Tuesday and when HHC drew the MPs in the first round it got a standing ovation from the other Andrews teams. And as if things aren't bad enough for Co. A coach Papa Green, his team will get the winner of the HHC-MP game if they can get by B-2/6. I doubt if there is anyone on Co. A who would want the loser of that game.

H&S has gone back to the fundamentals to get ready for the playoffs. The coach has been quizzing QB Jim Little on such things as who is a receiver and who is a defender and why everyone gets excited whenever he forgets.

SIGNAL DREW B-3/6 in the first round and they will have to start showing more offensive punch if they plan on staying in the tournament.

The MPs will definitely fire up for their game against HHC and, win or lose, HHC will know it has been in a ballgame. The game has to be rated a toss-up, but the MPs draw a lot of penalties and that just might be the deciding factor. The passing game of Big John Spiezia to Hawk Peltier has not been stopped all year and MP's scrambler Charlie Spencer has been stopped only on rare occasions. It should be some kind of ballgame and the loser cannot be figured as a team that will make a quick exit from the playoffs. It wouldn't be surprising to see the loser go all the way through the loser's bracket and be there on the final day.

H&S may also try something new in the playoffs like giving the ball to running back Pete Scalise. Pete has been going around taking a poll to see if people would like to see him carry the ball and after getting the fan reaction has decided he still would like to get a few hand-offs.



## Stahl, Elwood leave gap on soccer club

by Marty Best

After long tours in Berlin, dedicated to the Armed Forces soccer program, the team will surely miss Ray Stahl and Jim Elwood. Through their determined drive and leadership, the U. S. Forces Soccer Team was able to rise from the lowest league to some very respectable showings in the third highest industrial league. Not bad for an American showing in Germany's national sport.

The loss of Stahl and Elwood necessitated an organizational meeting where the team decided to become a private organization and draw up a constitution. Ralph Kreuscher was elected president while Pete Milhado and Frank Chapman will coach the first and second teams, respectively. SSG Marcelle Rodriguez will remain as manager and our administrative taskmaster. The toughest task is to find a new PR man to succeed Ray "the pen" Stahl.

### Tie in last game

The Forces tied their last match 2-2 against Deutsches Patentamt in a game highlighted by a referee without league credentials from the opposing team. As if the impartiality of the ref wasn't enough, the one end of the field had "kaput" lights. If you don't think playing in the dark is in experience, just ask Dan Scioletti, the "super goalie" of the forces who kept yelling "Where's the \*&!? ball?" Both German goals were set up by strange calls by the ref including the tie goal with 30 seconds left in the 90th minute. John Wilson scored the forces' second goal early in the second half and set up the first score on a perfect pass to Howard Wright early in the game.

The Forces team has come a long way from the days of scraping for a team to the present two full teams status. The Forces have two big games coming up against the Wiesbaden Flyers and the USAREUR All Stars. So, the moment of truth for the Berlin Soccer Soldiers will come soon. And the last league game will be played this Saturday at Tempelhof at 10 a.m. against the last place team, BORSIG. It sure would be great to go out the spoiler — it would be a fitting tribute to Stahl and Elwood.

## AYA basketball registration

AYA basketball registration starts Monday and will end Nov. 30. Parents may register their children 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ages for AYA basketball are as follows: Senior Division — 16-19 years, must be 16 prior to Dec. 1 and not turn 20 before April 1, 1974. Junior Division — 13-15 years old. Bantam Division — 9-12 years old, must be 9 years old prior to Dec. 1.

## bowling news

by Werner Junghans

The pins were really falling during bowling action Oct. 29-Nov. 2. Rick White rolled the highest game of the year so far with a fantastic 267.

Other scores were Ray White, 256; Ken Dodson, 255/612; Steve Smith, 629 series; and Don McClain, 645 series.

In the Andrews League after three weeks, here are the standings:

|              |      |
|--------------|------|
| Co. A, FSB   | 24-0 |
| 66th MI      | 22-2 |
| HHC, Sp Trps | 22-2 |

|             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| Co. B, FSB  | 18-6  |
| Signal Co.  | 16-8  |
| H&S, FSB    | 10-14 |
| Hospital    | 8-18  |
| Service Co. | 6-18  |
| USCOB       | 6-10  |
| MP Co.      | 2-22  |
| Band        | 2-22  |
| Engineers   | 0-24  |

High series so far has been that of Steve Smith with a 629. Ed Reiff rolled the highest game at 238, while highest average is held by Steve at 209.

## sport watch

### U.S. events

Nov. 9-12 — Berlin Brigade Open Badminton Championships at Andrews Gymnasium.

Nov. 10, 10 a.m. — U. S. Forces soccer team meets BORSIG at Tempelhof for final league game.

### AFN TV

SATURDAY, Nov. 10

1:05 p.m. — AFN-TV Saturday Afternoon Sports. College Football '73

1:50 p.m. — NCAA Football: Tennessee vs Alabama

3:45 p.m. — Air Force Academy highlights

4 p.m. — Fabulous World of Skiing

4:25 p.m. — Wide World of Sports Southern 500 stock car racing in Darlington, S. C.; World Table Tennis Championships in Yugoslavia.

5:25 p.m. — Roller Derby

### SUNDAY

1:05 p.m. — NFL football: Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh

### MONDAY

7:25 p.m. — Berlin Sports Roundup with Jim Rose

7:45 p.m. — Monday Night Football: Kansas City vs Buffalo.

### THURSDAY

10:15 p.m. — Thursday Night Sports Special: College Football '73

11 p.m. — Air Force Academy Highlights: A. F. vs Colorado

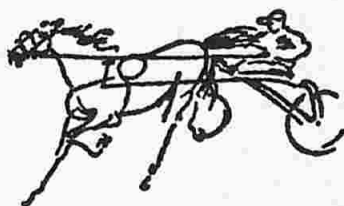
11:15 p.m. — Wide World of Sports: Calgary Rodeo; USAC Stock Car Championships

### German events

#### HORSE RACES

Mariendorfer Damm 222-298

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



#### DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

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

#### OLYMPIC STADIUM

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

#### SOCCER

SUNDAY, 10:40 a.m. — "Tennis Borussia vs Alemannia 90" Charlottenburg, Mommensenstadion

"BBC Südost vs BFC Preussen" Kreuzberg, Wrangelstrasse

SUNDAY, 2 p.m. — "BSV 92 vs Blau-Weiss 90" Wilmersdorf, Lochowdamm

"Wacker 04 vs 1. FC Neukölln" Reinickendorf, Wackerweg

"Rapid Wedding vs Hertha Zehlendorf" Wedding, Ungarnstrasse

"Westend 01 vs Spandauer SV" Charlottenburg, Sömmerringstrasse

TUESDAY, 20 November, 7 p.m. — "Hertha BSC vs FC Antwerp" Gesundbrunnen, Behmstrasse

## Aquatic Club

### B-A group swims in invitational meets throughout Europe, locally

by Jim Donahue

What do you call the Berlin American Aquatic Club when they are not in Berlin? Well, the name stays the same but the program is different. The BAAC has expanded its program so much that it is now swimming in invitational meets throughout Europe as well as competing locally with the German clubs.

Last week the travelling portion of the BAAC travelled to Lahr, West Germany to swim in the Canadian American Junior Swimming Olympics. Unlike the recent Olympics in Munich, no team score was kept and each swimmer was competing for individual honors.

THE AMERICAN SWIMMERS for this meet were chosen on the basis of their performance in a special intra-squad competition. Twenty-five boys and girls were selected on the basis of their times and the level of competition that they were expecting to meet in Lahr.

This trip was the first time that the BAAC has been out of Berlin since the team was formed two years ago. The Berliners really surprised the other four teams in the meet. The three Canadians were Lahr, Baden, and Nelligan. There was also another American team entered, from the Heidelberg/Mannheim area.

In the 80-event meet, 36 first place awards were won by the Berlin swimmers, who were swimming in the toughest competition in their team's two-year history.

SOME OF THE big winners for the BAAC were: Donna Holsapple with four first places and Michelle Shachnow and Karla Werner with three first places apiece. There were eight double first place winners: Judy Petti, Torie Lewane, Erin Stapleton, Robin Holloway, Charles McLoughlin, Jay Jenkins, John Baker and Rich (Bucky) Lahue. The single first place winners were: Susan Platt, Denise Shachnow, Sally Stevenson, Rick Martin, Robert Wainzettel, Larry Bowman and Swen Ceron.

Second place winners were: Michelle Shachnow, Cindy Baker, Charles McLoughlin, Torie Lewane (2), Sue Lewane, Karla Werner, Judy Petti, Susan Platt, Larry Bowman, Robert Wainzettel, Swen Ceron and Rick Martin.

Third place winners were: Rick Martin, Charles McLoughlin, Ann Cochran, Sue Lewane (2), Cindy Baker and Robin Holloway.

The relay team of Donna Holsapple, Judy Petti, Michelle Shachnow, and Torie Lewane broke the previous medley relay record by seven seconds with a 2:50 time, and they won the event by 10 seconds.

## Thanksgiving turkey rally

by Dave Shepherd

Just what is an automobile rally? "Rally" conjures up images of the Monte Carlo, East African Safari and Press on, regardless contests, with cars specially equipped, looking like some giant, ancient bug with three and four sets of high-intensity headlights perched on the front bumper and grille.

But that's not what the Berlin American Auto Association is speaking of when it announces a rally here in the city. In Berlin, rallies are designed by the BAAA to be family affairs, with husband-wife teams participating and the kids in the back seat. Equipment is likely to consist of a wrist watch with a sweep second hand, some paper and an odd assortment of pens and pencils. The last rally conducted was won by exactly such a team, Glenn and Barbara May and their son and daughter.

To celebrate Thanksgiving, the BAAA will again conduct a rally in mid-November, the 2nd Annual Turkey Rally and, as the name belies, a turkey will be given away in a drawing at the conclusion of the rally. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, and the event will begin and end in the Shopping Center parking lot.

The first car will depart at 6:30, but registration will remain open until 7:30. The event, in rally "lingo," is open only to "unequipped" contestants, meaning the most sophisticated piece of timing gear allowed is a stop watch. There will be a minimum time announced, and if a team completes the route in less than the minimum time, they will be disqualified for speeding.

In a nutshell, rallying, as set up by the BAAA, is a leisurely drive through the city, going places you probably haven't been before and driving at or below the posted speed limits at all times. Most of all, it's family fun for anyone or fun for those who do not have families. There will be a minimal entry fee which will be collected at the time of registration. You'll also need your driver's license and auto registration when signing up.

Trophies and a turkey... two good reasons for you to give the 2nd Annual Turkey Rally a try.



LAST MINUTE BRIEFING — The start of the October-Fast Rally was a cheerful time, for officials as well as entrants. Conducted by the BAAA, the rally was family affair, but just a prelude for the upcoming 2nd Annual Rally set for Nov. 17. (Photo by Charles Hardey)

## PREP program comes to TCA

Big Bend Community College of Washington State is now at Tempelhof offering PREP classes to Air Force and Army personnel. One of their programs is a high school diploma program. A man can earn a fully accredited high school diploma (not a GED or equivalency certificate) from the State of Washington by finishing a 4-hour, daily, 11-week course. These courses are primarily on duty time and begin any time that a group is assembled. Big Bend has been offering these classes at Army and Air Force bases in Europe since December of 1972.

Big Bend's second program is college prep for those men who have a high school diploma but want some refresher work in the areas of math, English, or reading before taking college level classes. These classes are primarily in the evening and meet twice weekly for an 8-week period.

All these classes are paid for by the VA under the PREP program. All military personnel with 181 days of active duty and not currently enrolled in any other VA funded programs, are eligible. Dependents are taken on a space available, pay basis.

If you need a high school diploma or have one and want to go further, phone the Tempelhof Education Center, ext. 5103, today.

## Four to assault paddleball mark

A new record will hopefully be set this weekend, as four men from Company F, 40th Armor attempt to set the record for the longest paddle ball game ever played. The attempt will be made at the Andrews Gym starting Saturday morning at 8 a.m. and running a hoped for 24 hours, or until our heroes collapse. All are invited to come and watch. Our heroes are Carl Strobel, Donny Gilmore, Gregory Staley and Jon Kempton. — R.C.

## U.S. darts team needs you

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country and join the American darts team in their weekly competitions against our ancient foe, the British. The game is easy, a snap to learn and a lot of fun. To join, call Larry Reynolds at 6737 or Ralph Callaway at 3320. But hurry, our next match is tonight!

## AYA Scoreboard

| Junior League                  |   |   |   |     |     |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Standings through Nov. 6       |   |   |   |     |     |
|                                | W | L | T | PF  | PA  |
| Vikings                        | 7 | 0 | 2 | 124 | 21  |
| Steelers                       | 4 | 2 | 3 | 58  | 64  |
| Dolphins                       | 3 | 4 | 2 | 89  | 75  |
| Colts                          | 0 | 8 | 1 | 18  | 141 |
| Scores                         |   |   |   |     |     |
| Oct. 27 — Colts 6, Steelers 6. |   |   |   |     |     |
| Vikings 12, Dolphins 0.        |   |   |   |     |     |

Nov. 3 — Dolphins 19, Steelers 19.

Vikings 31, Colts 0.

### Bantam League

Standings through Nov. 6

|            | W | L | T | PF  | PA  |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Notre Dame | 6 | 1 | 1 | 169 | 47  |
| USC        | 5 | 2 | 1 | 93  | 44  |
| Nebraska   | 4 | 3 | 1 | 100 | 58  |
| Oklahoma   | 3 | 4 | 1 | 41  | 78  |
| Grambling  | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0   | 181 |

### Scores

Oct. 28 — USC 12, Nebraska 6.

Oklahoma 6, Grambling 0.

Nov. 4 — Notre Dame 26, Nebraska 12.

Oklahoma 6, USC 0.

### Senior League

Oct. 28 — Berlin 6, Butzbach 6.

Nov. 4 — Berlin 26, Pattonville 6.



## Berlin Command to conserve fuel

Fuel is becoming a scarcer commodity and the Berlin Command is taking measures on its own to conserve its fuel resources.

The first step is shutting off radiators in hallways and other non-essential common-use areas where it is technically feasible.

Some heating plants will lower their temperatures late at night while most people are sleeping.

Engineer and Installations Division is also working for greater efficiency of existing systems to save fuel.

Furthermore, all individuals are urged to conserve fuel by lowering the thermostat and turning off lights and electrical appliances not being used.

## News Notes

**CHRISTMAS DROPS** — Here's good news for all you short-timers. In case you haven't heard already, those eagerly-awaited Christmas drops are on the way.

Early outs will be granted to most officers and to enlisted men and women who were scheduled to leave the Army between Dec. 18 and Jan. 7. Those eligible for the early out will be released Dec. 10-19 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Officers eligible for release under this policy may be retained on active duty by their command until their normal release date if operational needs make it necessary.

Enlisted men and women who would suffer a personal hardship because of an early release will be permitted to remain on active duty until normal or adjusted ETS.

— ANF

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**HOLIDAY BANKING HOURS** — Nov. 21 is an official German holiday, and Nov. 22 is the American Thanksgiving holiday. Therefore, the American Express Military Banking facilities will observe the following schedule:

Main office (Shopping Center): closed Nov. 21-22.

McNair and Tempelhof — open Nov. 21; closed Nov. 22.

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**NCO EDUCATION CENTER**—The NCOES (NCO Education System) has openings for classes beginning in February and March 1974.

NCOES offers NCOs and specialists (male and female) between two and three months of specialized training in their MOS while in transit to a new assignment. Upon completion, the graduate is credited with 42 promotion points. Nearly every MOS has such a course; for example, a supply sergeant can go to Fort Lee, Virginia, for 12 weeks and an engineer would go to Fort Belvoir.

While at the school, students are on temporary duty. After graduation, they go to their previously decided assignment.

Applications must be in to Headquarters USAREUR by Dec. 5 for February classes and by Jan. 5 for March classes. Personnel offices have information on eligibility. Requirements vary with the course, and qualified people may have their European tour curtailed up to three months in order to attend.

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**CHRISTMAS GIFTS CUSTOM INFORMATION** — During the upcoming holiday season, authorized personnel may make small gifts of goods in the following quantities to nonmembers of the U.S. Forces without Customs clearance. The goods must be for the personal use of the receiver and must not have been purchased in a commissary or other quartermaster facility.

■ Tobacco products: personnel may make a gift of 25 cigarettes or 10 cigars or 60 grams of smoking tobacco. A carton of cigarettes may not be given as a gift.

■ Coffee — Personnel may give 500 grams of coffee or 125 grams of coffee extract.

■ Tea — up to 125 grams of tea may be given.

■ Spirits — wine or liquor included. Up to one bottle, not to exceed 1.2 liters (approx. one quart) may be given. Half gallon bottles of spirits may not be given as customary gifts.

For further information, call Headquarters, 42nd MP Group (Customs), Berlin Military 3522.

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**THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY Chapel** will be presenting the Johannischer Choir Berlin in a concert of international folk and sacred music Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Community Chapel Sanctuary. This outstanding group of 40 singers and musicians has toured extensively in the United States and in Western Europe and has performed in Prague, Czechoslovakia. They have been named Berlin's musical ambassadors. Highlights of their concert will include baritone soloist Charles Williams and the choir's own musical arrangements featuring instruments from various countries. Admission to the concert is free.



## Parade honors EIB winners Nov. 2

The winners of the EIB (Expert Infantryman's Badge) honored Nov. 2 during a parade on the 4-Ring are (left to right) SP4 Robert J. Maneth of A-4/6, honored for highest overall score; 1LT Dale F. Pirkle of A-4/6 for highest scoring officer; SSG Emile W. Wery of B-2/6 for highest scoring NCO; and PFC Donald C. Chason of A-4/6 for highest scoring enlisted man. Honored for the second high scorers in their

ranks are 2LT Robert D. Mattox of A-2/6, PSG William Lawrence of A-4/6, and PFC William L. Vaughn of A-4/6.

All of the men were tested in either July or October with their units for their knowledge and skill of basic infantry tactics, including land navigation, weapons proficiency, combat techniques, demolitions, hand grenades, first aid, communications and general military subjects. (Photo by Dale Sharp)

## Avoid delays

# How to get 'flag' orders

by Michael McCollum

Can you tell me what flag orders are and where to get them? Do you know all about flag orders? Well, read on and you may complete your education on how to leave Berlin via autobahn or duty train without getting turned back.

The first step that you take before stepping out anywhere is to get that DA 31. For travel anywhere outside Berlin you must have that good ol' Request and Authority for Leave. (You'll need your TDY orders if you're travelling TDY, or administrative absence orders if, for example, you're going to a religious retreat.)

Next, you go to AG Administrative Services in the basement of Building 1 on the Headquarters Compound. Tell the Orders Section that you'd like to get flag orders (preferably one week in advance). They'll copy down all the pertinent data from your ID card or passport.

Your flag orders will be returned to you in two days. If you're in a real hurry, they can get them back to you the same day, but don't ask to have them back the same day unless you really need them.

If you're taking your wife or child, they'll have to have flag orders, too. Bring your wife's and your child's passport or ID card (ID card is preferred), and fill out a pre-printed form, "Request for Non-duty Travel," and

turn it in with the ID cards or passports. The Orders Section will return the ID cards or passports after they copy your name, rank and other data. If you going to travel by car, the license number will also have to be on the flag orders. The whole process shouldn't take more than a few minutes.

When you get your flag orders (this is **very important**), check them to make sure there are **no mistakes**. Make sure that your name is spelled correctly and appears on the orders the same way as it appears on your ID card or passport. The slightest discrepancy may result in your getting turned back at the checkpoint because of incorrect flag orders.

Flag orders are valid both ways, and AG gives you plenty of time to return on the same flag orders. If you think you'll need extra time, tell them when you request your orders.

Finally, if you're travelling by car, don't forget to process through Checkpoint Bravo on your way out of Berlin and at Checkpoint Alpha when you return. Every week, there are a few Americans who forget to process at the checkpoints and wind up in trouble.

If you have any questions about flag orders, see your personnel staff NCO. Getting flag orders is a painful operation. Try it — you'll like it.

# CSC-2/6 trains with British

by Jerry Dobrin

"I really enjoyed it, meeting the British and training with them." That was the summation by Sergeant Davis Stewart of the Redeye Platoon, Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, after returning from a week of training at New Munster in the Federal Republic.

Stewart and four members of the Redeye platoon were attached to various units within the Worcester and Sherwood Forresters Regiment of the British army here in Berlin. Staff Sergeant Sidney Katz, the sponsor, was assigned to Headquarters Company (HQ Coy as the British write it); Sergeant Stewart B. Coy, Private Michael Lieblen and Private First Class Dennis Barrette were assigned to other units.

While attached to Company B, Stewart experienced a life quite contrary to that of his own company. For one thing instead of calling his platoon leader Lieutenant, Stewart learned to call him Mr. Higgins. Naturally, it is "Mister" when referring to the officer and "Suh!" when addressing him personally.

For another, the British "C" rations are far superior to ours, according to Stewart. The cooks utilized the "C" in a sort of stew, chicken pot pie and other concoctions, all quite pleasing after a rough morning in the field.

Stewart and the others were involved in training preparatory to the Worcester and Sherwood Forresters' new assignment. Rappelling from helicopters was one aspect of the training, and Stewart learned quite a bit about tactics as practiced in the British Army.

One major difference he noted was the British reaction to ambush. Where we classify ambushes into two categories, each with its own reaction, the British handle an ambush in one way — a straightforward, unyielding charge for the flank.

After the day's training, the individual members of the American detachment set up camp with their respective units. Stewart was amazed when his moved into a farmer's barn, commandeered for the night. He shared the building with not only the other men, but with the cows, the pigs, the horses, the manure — all the trappings.

Conversation was abundant with the subjects varying from policies and military comparisons, to the general things that soldiers talk about.

To summarize his experiences, Stewart had nothing but praise for his counterparts in the WSFR. "I really enjoyed it," he said, "even the barn!" Then he added, "You know, they really do have tea at 4:30!"



# Ethnic Expo '73

*A three-year-old dream is about to come true*

For three years, Captain Joseph Gentry, the community's Equal Opportunity Staff Officer, has dreamed of an exposition that would bring Americans of all ethnic backgrounds together to increase understanding of each other and foster cultural pluralism. Throughout his tour in Berlin, Gentry has worked diligently to realize this dream.

After months of extensive planning, late night meetings and lots of hard work, Gentry's dream is about to come true. The first annual Ethnic Expo opens Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Harnack House and will run through Saturday.

The Expo will focus on six American ethnic groups: black Americans, Spanish-speaking Americans, Oriental Americans, Polynesian Americans, American Indians and

Americans from the hills of Appalachia. Items depicting the cultural heritage of each ethnic group will be on display in a booth.

Two prominent Americans who are members of ethnic minority groups will speak during the Expo. Richard Gordon Hatcher, first black mayor of Gary, Ind., will speak at 7:45 Friday night. Henry M. Ramirez, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People, will speak Saturday night at 8 o'clock. (See biographical sketches of Hatcher and Ramirez below).

In addition to displays of artifacts, some of the booths will feature small snacks from their cookbooks. Concessionaires will display and sell clothing, jewelry and other goods representing the various ethnic groups.

The Harnack House dining room, open to the American public during the Expo, will serve a buffet supper of

food from two ethnic groups nightly: black and Appalachian dishes on Thursday, Spanish and Indian food on Friday, and Polynesian and Oriental food on Saturday.

There will be entertainment nightly performed by talent assembled from each ethnic group. There will be singing, dancing, acting and a fashion show, along with contests and games. There will be pinatas for the children and whist contests for the adults.

Persons attending the Expo on Friday night can dance to the music of "The Prophets" from 11:15 p.m. 'til 3 o'clock the next morning. Saturday night, dancers will enjoy "Los Latinos," Latin band.

(For a detailed schedule of the many events at the Expo, see our schedule below.)

## Displays depict ethnic heritage

Each display at the Ethnic Expo is designed to make the viewer aware of the cultural heritage and history of each of the ethnic groups represented. The displays will also demonstrate the contributions that ethnic groups have made to America's heritage.

### The black display

Black history from Africa to modern America will be depicted at the black American display. Included will be items connected with the black African heritage, such as African robes, spears, masks, jewelry and blown-up photos of African art and pottery.

Photos will portray black figures who have made history since the early days of America, including political figures, entertainers and sports heroes.

### Hawaiian royalty

Hawaiian royalty is the theme of the Polynesian display. The center of the display is a warrior helmet and a royal cape draped on a "throne." The throne will be flanked by kahilis (royal standards) of red and yellow, and by caped guards with spears.

In the display will be photos and drawings of Hawai-

ian monarchs and Polynesian artifacts on loan from the Dahlem Museum. The Hawaiian flag on display is on loan from the office of the Lieutenant Governor of Hawaii. This flag flew over the Hawaiian Pavilion at Expo '70.

### Scenes from the Orient

Oriental wives from the Berlin American community will perform native dances from countries throughout the Orient. The Oriental booth will display artifacts representative of the art of the various Oriental countries.

Some items on display will include paintings, native costumes, figurines, carvings and other valuable items loaned from personal collections and local museums.

### View from the hills

Perhaps the most interesting item on display at the Appalachian exhibit will be a home-made still. Other items on display will be the interior of a log cabin, an arrangement of items of interest from the area and a photographic presentation which demonstrates the con-

trast between the great natural beauty of the region and the devastation of industrial exploitation.

### The Indian life-style

The designers of the American Indian display were faced with the difficult task of presenting items from many tribes various geographic areas in the United States and at the same time giving adequate coverage to all the tribes.

The basic life-style of the American Indian, however, is a unifying factor and helps to pull the whole picture together. The display will cover the activities of the Indian, his dwellings, arts, crafts and religious beliefs, enabling the viewer to discern the similarities and dissimilarities that exist among the tribes.

### The Latin side

The Spanish-speaking American display will include contributions from all Latin cultures, but will focus primarily on the Chicano and Puerto Rican heritage. The walls of the display room will simulate adobe brick, which is common to Chicano life, and lush tropical landscapes and seascapes from Puerto Rico.

## expo schedule

### November 15

12:30 — 298th Army Band musical interlude  
1:00 — Opening ceremony  
1:30 — Opening of cultural display  
2:00-3:00 — Entertainment  
2:00-7:00 — Contest — bid whist (Fiddler's Green)  
2:00-4:00 — Race relations motion pictures (Special Dining Room)  
2:00-3:30 — Indian ensemble  
3:30-4:30 — Revlon beauty demonstration (Theater Room)  
4:30-5:30 — Afro hair styling (corn rolling, etc.)  
5:30-7:00 — Entertainment  
5:30-10:00 — Buffet — Oriental and Polynesian foods  
7:00 — Soul music interlude — The Prophets  
7:30 — Evening speaker, LTC Ellen Willis  
8:00 — Evening speaker, MAJ Milton Showell  
8:25 — Entertainment  
9:00 — Cultural booths close  
9:35 — Entertainment

### November 16

1:00-2:00 — Black history contest (Theater Room)  
1:00-4:00 — Race relations motion pictures (Special Dining Room)  
2:00-7:00 — Contests — bid whist, brisca, piaut, dominoes, etc. (Fiddler's Room)  
2:00-3:00 — Revlon beauty demonstration  
3:00-4:00 — Afro hair styling  
4:00-5:00 — Guest lecture — Black attitudes at 1968 Olympics, CPT Charles E. Greene, CPT Mel Pender (Theater Room)  
5:00-7:00 — Entertainment  
5:30-10:00 — Buffet — Black and Appalachian foods  
7:00-7:30 — Jazz interlude with 298th Army Band  
7:30-8:30 — Evening show — speech by Mayor Gordon Hatcher  
8:30-9:00 — Costume show  
9:00-10:00 — Entertainment  
11:00 — Entertainment ends; The Prophets in Fiddler's Green  
3:00 — Closing

### November 17

1:00-2:00 — Entertainment  
1:00-4:00 — Race relations motion pictures (Special Dining Room)  
2:00-3:00 — Revlon beauty demonstration  
3:00-4:00 — Afro hair styling (Theater Room)  
4:00-6:00 — Entertainment (Theater Room)  
5:30-10:00 — Buffet — Indian and Mexican foods  
6:30-7:30 — Fashion Show (Theater Room)  
7:30-8:00 — Entertainment — Gospel group of Kaiserslautern (Theater Room)  
8:00-8:50 — Speech by Dr. Henry Ramirez  
9:25-10:30 — Entertainment  
11:00-2:00 — Los Latinos, Latin band (Fiddler's Green)  
**CONTESTS** — There will be bid whist, Black history, brisca, dominoes and piaut contests during the Expo as scheduled above. Any military, civilian and dependent personnel interested in competing should contact the Hi-Lite Club at 3527 or the All American Service Club at 3147. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second finishers in each event.

## the speakers

### Hatcher is Gary's first black mayor

Richard Gordon Hatcher was elected mayor of Gary, Ind., in 1967, becoming the first black mayor of that city in its 61-year history and one of only two black mayors in the United States.

Hatcher ran for the office of mayor as a Democratic Reform Candidate. His campaign was manned by 2,000 volunteers on his election committee and was financed by a shoestring budget of \$37,000.

His victory in that race capped a fast-rising political career. After graduating with honors in criminal law from Valparaiso University Law School in 1959, Hatcher was appointed part-time deputy prosecutor for Lake County Criminal Court. He became active in the civil rights movement and joined

blacks in the community to help found "Muig with Ania," a civic organization which became the core of his campaign for city councilman in 1963.

In the 1963 race, Hatcher ran as a Democratic candidate and tallied the largest vote (12,779) ever amassed for a councilman-at-large. In 1964 he became council president, the youngest and first freshman councilman to do so. He founded a Freedom Movement to generate support for an open occupancy ordinance, which passed in 1965.

During his term in office, Hatcher has secured outside financing for city housing, parks and job training programs. He has gained national prominence in his fight against corruption and prejudice.

### Ramirez: spokesman for Latinos

Dr. Henry M. Ramirez was confirmed as chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish Speaking People on Nov. 20, 1971. The 43-year-old educator from Walnut, Calif., is a former migrant worker and a longtime civil rights activist and community leader.

He came to the cabinet committee from the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, there the director and chief of the Mexican-American Studies Division. Under his direction, the commission prepared a comprehensive study of school systems in the Southwest as they affect Mexican-American students.

This study has opened the doors for new directives from the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, aimed at solving problems in education for the Spanish-speaking.

Ramirez began his career in 1957 as a teacher of foreign languages. He went on to become an administrator and director of special studies for the Whittier, Calif., school system. During this time he developed and implemented the New Horizons pro-

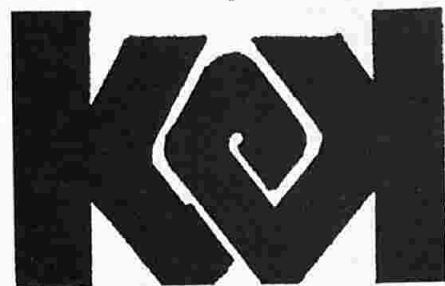
gram, designed to educate and keep young people in school.

Last year an expanded Horizons program modeled after Ramirez' New Horizons received a national award for distinctive merit from the Association of Classroom Teachers and the National Education Association (NEA).

Ramirez received the bachelor of arts degree from St. John's College of Camarillo, Calif., and the masters and doctoral degrees from Loyola University of Los Angeles. He was named Loyola's alumnus of the year for 1972 in recognition of his work on behalf of the Spanish-speaking.

Ramirez has directed the Cabinet committee staff during the current fiscal year to assure that federal funds, programs and services reach the nation's 12 million Spanish-speaking. He also monitors a 16-point program guaranteeing that all federal agencies recruit and place Spanish-speaking persons in high-level decision and policy-making positions as well as in jobs across-the-board.





Stories by Ned Morse



PREPARING TO START two contestants in an all-American apple-bobbing contest at October's Halloween party in the Folke Bernadotte Youth Center is KONTAKT Coordinator Ned Morse.

Standing at right is KONTAKT Council Vice-president Chris Fiebig. The next event at the Folke Bernadotte is a Thanksgiving Party on Nov. 24. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

# KONTAKT gets new home

KONTAKT Berlin has found itself a new home, and a mighty fine one it is at that! Yesterday marked the official opening of this home, dubbed the "KONTAKT Keller" by those who use it. Present at the opening were Steglitz District Mayor Helmut Rothacker, Brigadier General Robert D. Stevenson, Mrs. Jeanne Jones, USA-REUR Project Officer for KONTAKT; officials from the district of Steglitz and the U.S. Army and members of the KONTAKT council.

The two rooms in the basement of the Folke Bernadotte Youth Center which comprise the KELLER were painted deep rich warm colors by members of KONTAKT with materials supplied by Steglitz. Lighting and electrical work was handled in a similar manner—work was done by KONTAKTers and materials were supplied by Steglitz.

The mixed but very functional furnishings were partly collected by KONTAKT during Berlin "junk days" and partly donated by Steglitz. The overall effect of this work is personal, inviting and suitable for a wide variety

of functions. And judging by the bi-national effort represented by these rooms, this KONTAKT Keller may well be unprecedented in Berlin — if not in Germany — as a symbol of German-American cooperation for the future.

With the opening of these rooms devoted to German-American activities, the history of the Folke Bernadotte Youth Center comes full cycle. In the years immediately following the American occupation of Berlin, the house at Jungfernstieg 19 was run by the Americans in a manner similar to today's service clubs. As time progressed, the building became the center for German-American youth activities, but still under American auspices similar to AYA today.

The Steglitz government took over the property a few years later and named it the Folke Bernadotte Heim. It became a facility for use by neighborhood youths. Now, with the entry of KONTAKT the house is once again a point of German and American friendship and understanding.

Although yesterday marked the official opening of the Keller, the two rooms have already been in use, though in an unfinished state. A wine and chess party for 80 people was held there in October. During the monthly mixers at the Folke Bernadotte, the Keller has provided a quiet place where people can talk, catch their breath after dancing upstairs and enjoy some refreshments in the Keller's very congenial atmosphere.

For those of you who have not had the chance to enjoy the KONTAKT Keller, you are missing a lot. You would be well advised to reserve Saturday, Nov. 24, in order to attend the next KONTAKT event at the Folke Bernadotte Center and KONTAKT Keller. The evening of dancing, enjoyment, programs, entertainment and relaxation in the Keller is set to begin at 7 p.m., and will go until who knows when. It will cost only DM 1 to get in.

## A friendly smile will greet you

What's going on soon for KONTAKT? You can join up with KONTAKT at the Folksong Evening tomorrow night. We've changed the format of this ever-popular evening somewhat in order to make it "hang loose" even more and easier to meet others.

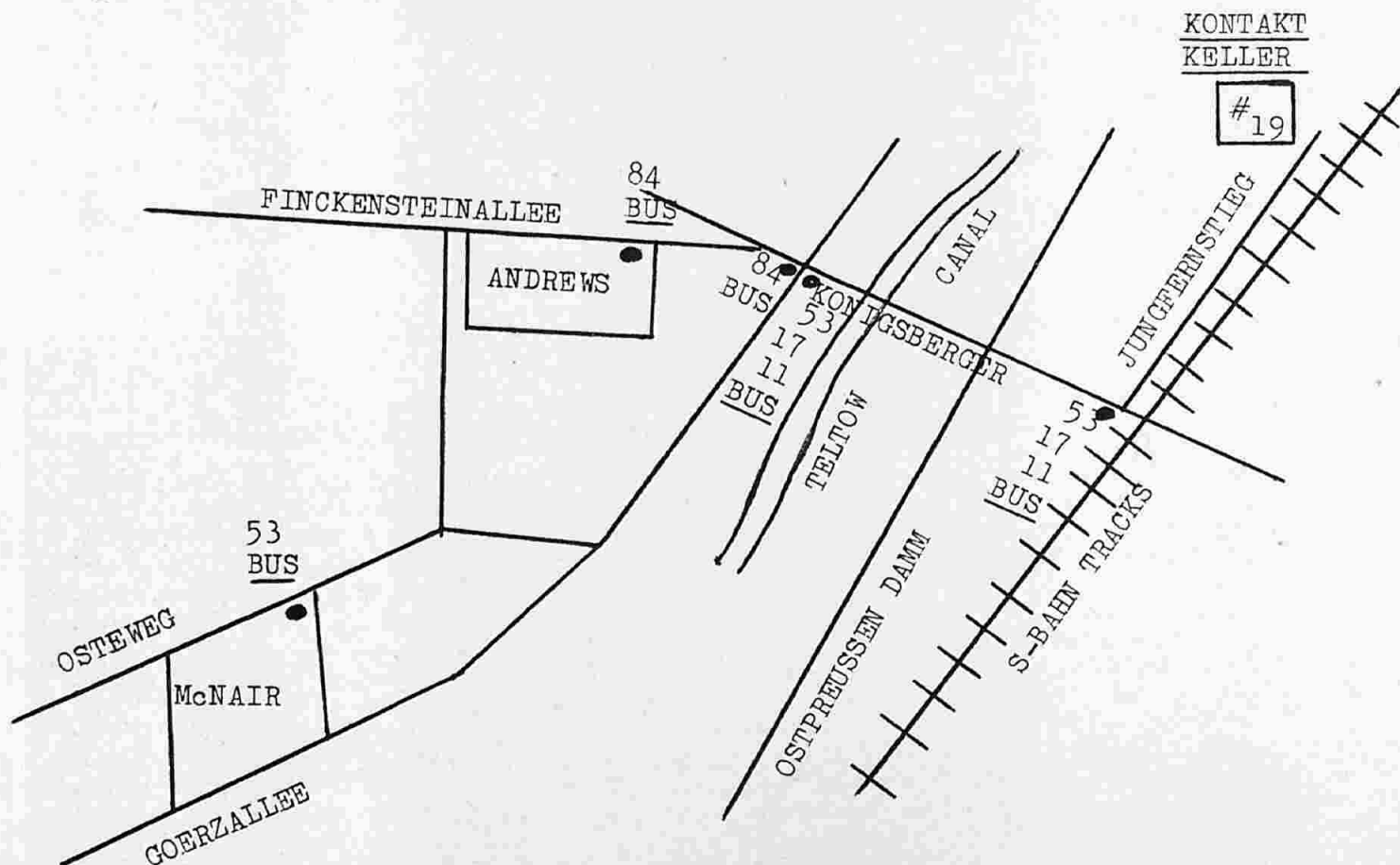
Should you come tomorrow night, you might expect the following to happen: First, you'll be greeted at the door of the candle-lit room by some very friendly people. They'll seat you at some spot and make sure you're introduced to your neighbors. As you look around the room and take in the packing crates with candles on top, the people sitting on the oriental carpet up by the stage, you'll notice everyone seems to be into talking with the others at their tables or crates. Then the music starts and the people loosen up even more.

Next the bearded fellow and his girl next to you offer to fill your cup with some newly bought wine, and you seize the chance to say something to them in your best "Gasthaus German." The German couple appreciates your effort, and to your surprise they start talking with you in pretty decent English. As it turns out, they were as eager to start a conversation with you as you were afraid to try talking with them.

Then, as midnight approaches you and your new-found friends head out into the city to sample some pizza and make arrangements to get together again in the near future, perhaps at some future KONTAKT evening.

That's about what you can expect tomorrow night. If you'll take half a step toward meeting someone else, you'll find them willing to take half a step toward meeting you.

So, why not give KONTAKT a try tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Amerika Haus, Hardenberg Str. 22, across from the Bahnhof Zoo.



## Now for how to get there...

Finding the new KONTAKT Keller is easy. Get on the 53 bus at the back gate to McNair or the 84 then 53, 17 or 11 busses from Andrews. Get off the bus just before the first

S-Bahn overpass. Jungfernstieg is across Königsberger from this bus stop, and the KONTAKT Keller is three blocks down Jungfernstieg at #19, the Folke Bernadotte Youth Center.





**PULLING TOGETHER** for a nice bit of harmony at a recent Folksong Evening are Linda Culea and Rich Bailey. This same mood will be captured again tomorrow night as KONTAKT

sponsors another Folksong Evening. The evening begins at 8 p.m. in the Amerika Haus, Hardneberg Str. 22, across from Bahnhof Zoo. Linda teaches at Berlin American High School,

and Rich works at Pictorial Branch, Communications & Electronics Division. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

## KONTAKT has grown from humble beginnings

It started small with a group of individuals interested in German-American relations. They gave their time — too much of their time often — trying to start some sort of program for German-American fun and understanding. This group started sponsoring occasional activities. One event a month, one every two weeks. From these hesitant beginnings slowly emerged a direction of growth, slowly emerged some semblance of organization and slowly emerged what is today KONTAKT Berlin.

These people through all their long hours of work forged a constitution and organized themselves into a council. The KONTAKT coordinator secured a permanent office and permanent Class A phone which made central coordination possible. The newly formed council utilized the natural interests of its members and spawned a number of interest groups — bowling, swimming, a dis-

cussion group, horseback riding and international dining.

As time progressed, the entire program became more sophisticated and better organized. Special events such as boat rides, hayrides, barbeques and folksong evenings ceased being small affairs and started becoming both enjoyable and viable sources of international understanding.

More interest groups were formed. Photography, music, language tutoring, dancing classes, opera, city tours and scuba diving became an integral part of KONTAKT.

And how we come to the present KONTAKT Berlin has picked up still more momentum and shows no signs of losing any at all. The KONTAKT office in Building 2 at Berlin Brigade Headquarters, once a normal appearing Army office, is now a masterpiece of super-graphic art covering every wall, the ceiling and the furniture. The

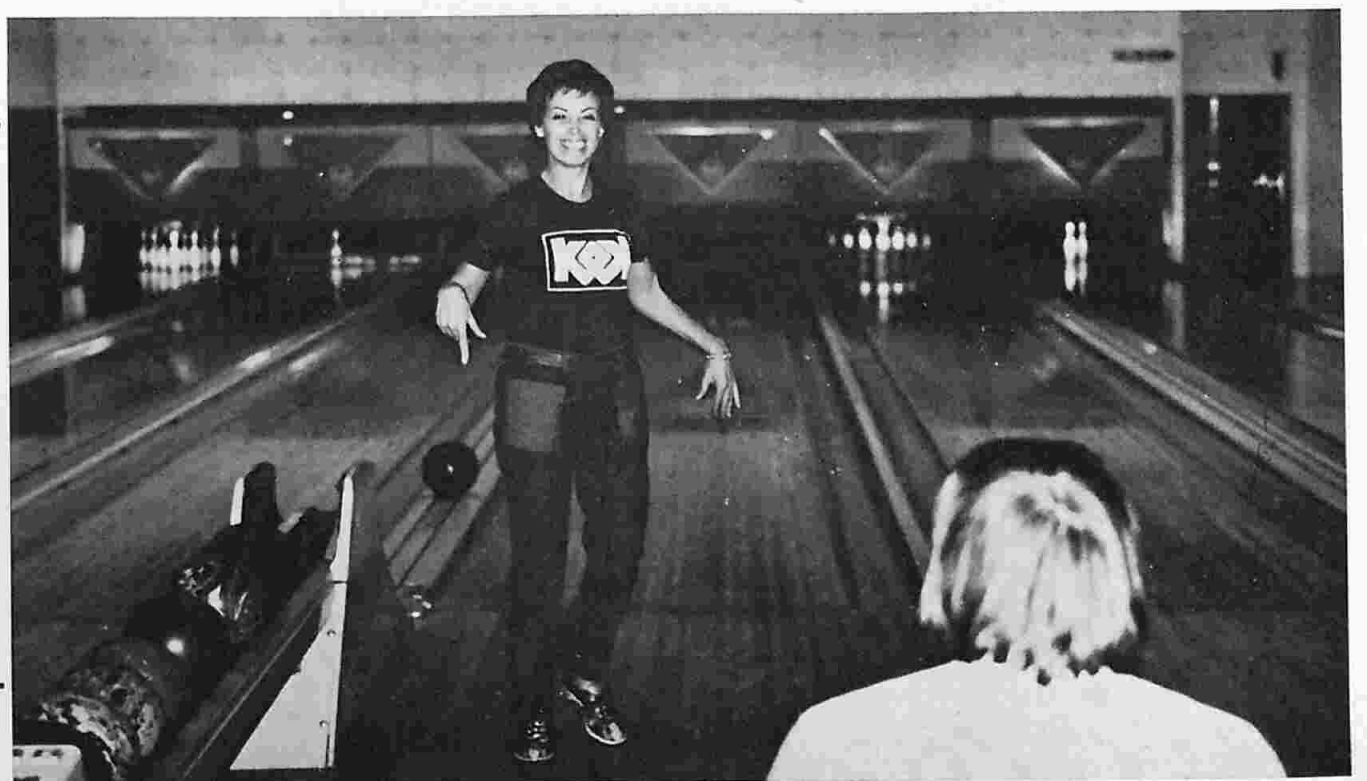
overall programming is now at such a point that over 50 events are happening in November.

Word has spread that KONTAKT will help organize any activity that will bring Germans and Americans together. Activities from chess groups to folk dancing groups are already being planned—all run and organized by those individuals interested in each activity. The KONTAKT council and office simply support these individuals with publicity, funding and organizational advice. KONTAKT Berlin now stands at the head of all similar programs in Germany — some 72 of them.

As for tomorrow, only you can determine that. KONTAKT runs by the activity and interests of people like you. This is one of the Army's best programs where you can do your thing, bring others into your thing and get support from the Army. All we need to make tomorrow as fast paced as yesterday and today is you.

### *It's a spare!*

One KONTAKT bowling participant seems to be very pleased after making a spare during a session of the Tuesday night bowling group. The group is open to everyone regardless of experience. Starting time is 7 p.m. at the Tempelhof Central Airport bowling lanes. The cost is the lowest in Berlin. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)





# Community Observations

## 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. and 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## Berlin Brigade Wives coffee

The Berlin Brigade Wives coffee will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Stevenson, 21 Finkenstr. Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. M. L. Brown at 831-3618 or Mrs. T. J. Leonard at 831-3750.

## KPM Porcelain factory tour

Are you looking for a truly special Christmas present? Perhaps some fine porcelain would express your feelings. Army Community Service is sponsoring a tour to the KPM Porcelain factory Nov. 19. The bus will leave the Shopping Center bus terminal at 9 a.m. and should return about noon. Call Military 6585/6500 for your reservation. Free babysitting is provided, but make your own reservations at the Kinderkeller.

## TAR PTA pot-luck supper, election

The Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School will present its Third PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The program will include an adult pot-luck dinner (please bring something), the Berlin-a-Chords barbershop quartet and election of the new vice president of the PTA. Bread, butter and beverages will be available for the pot-luck dinner. No babysitting will be offered this time.

## B.U. offers two masters programs

The greatest unexplored area lies under your hat! Let Boston University supply the tools of discovery. Enroll now in one of B.U.'s masters programs. B.U. offers a Master of Science in Business Administration and a Master of Arts in International Relations. Visit the B.U. office at McNair Education Center or call 3179 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Children's choir rehearsal at ACC

A choir of children grades 2-6 will have a rehearsal Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. at the American Community Chapel. Directing will be Jill Michau with Sherri Carreker at the piano. For more information, call the sponsor, McNair Chapel, at 3181.

## Cub Scout Pack Pine Wood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 152 will hold its regular monthly pack meeting next Thursday in the TAR School Auditorium. The annual Pine Wood Derby will be the main event. Registration will open at 7 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

All members of Cub Scout Pack 152 are invited to attend a West Berlin tour Nov. 17. The bus leaves from the Outpost Theater at 9 a.m. and is expected to return at 11:30 a.m. Boys attending are required to present a parental permission slip.

## Alcoholics Anonymous meets

Alcoholics Anonymous welcomes your visit to its meetings at McNair Barracks, Building 1019 Sundays at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m., as well as in the Hospital lounge Fridays at 8 p.m. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking.

## Doctor to hold hours at BAHs

In order to make medical services available to Berlin American High School students, Dr. Guedes from the Hospital will hold office hours at the school Wednesdays 1-3 p.m. His adolescent clinic, to open Nov. 14, will be located in the school's nurse's office. Appointments can be made through the nurse by calling 6382.

## Register today for speed reading

Do you have to read on your job? To take an MOS test shortly? Need extra time to read the latest novel? Ever plan to go to college? Learning how to read faster can not only double but even triple your original reading speed and broaden your vocabulary, as well as help improve your comprehension. It's being done in the Reading Improvement Courses in the Berlin Brigade Reading Center, Room 3028, Building 1.

The next speed reading classes begin Nov. 12 and end Dec. 14. Courses are afternoons, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1-3 p.m.; or evenings, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The courses are free. Register today by calling Sydelle Broser at 6814.

# 'Lolly Madonna XXX'

"No thank you. — I've stopped smoking — cigarettes, that is." Gregory Stoones refuses an offer, having taking up orange peels instead in Lolly Madonna XXX.

(Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer photo)



## Outstanding week for movies

by Ray Stahl

There's a lot of action this week and remember your rating guide: blood, murder, carnage — PG; taking off blouse or pants — R. We have three PGs, one R and a Disney.

**LOLLY MADONNA KISS KISS KISS** — rated PG, should be an R. The film stars Rod Steiger and the late Robert Ryan. A modern-day feud serves as a background for all the blood-letting you could want in a film.

**LADY SINGS THE BLUES** — rated R, should be PG. The kids can see Lolly but not Diana Ross as Billie Holiday. A critically acclaimed picture and outstanding performances from Miss Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

**SLEUTH** — rated PG. One of the best films of 1973. Both stars, Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine, were

nominated for the Academy Award as best actor. A true mystery, particularly well done from start to finish.

**FEAR IS THE KEY** — rated PG. Another Alastair MacLean novel brought to the screen (Where Eagles Dare, Ice Station Zebra, Puppet on a Chain, etc.) and the action is fast-paced. Fear stars Barry Newman and Suzy Kendall. Dolphins and Browns in the short subject.

**SNOWBALL EXPRESS** — rated G. The Disney classic returns! Famed Greek film star Dean Jones portrays explorer Gregory Stoones, whose search for the lost seven cities of gold takes him to far-off, mystical Colorado. His efforts to teach skiing and Sanskrit to the local natives are vividly depicted. Bring your family and your gold doubloons.

## MOTION PICTURES

Week of November 9 through November 15

| OUTPOST  |  | COLUMBIA |  | JERBOA  |   |
|--|--|----------|--|---|---|
| Fri  | Kid Blue (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:35 p.m.            | Fri      | Lolly Madonna XXX (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:35 p.m. | Fri   | The Law Enforcers (X)   |
| Sat  | Children's Matinee King Of The Carnival On Any Sunday (G), 2:30 p.m. | Sat      | Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:35 p.m.     | Sat   | Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. Blinks — Spy — Spotter (U), also Hoppy's Wagon Train, Ep. 8 |
| Sat  | Patton (PG), 4:30, 8 p.m.  | Sun      | Lady Sings The Blues (R), 6:30, 9:15 p.m.          | Sun   | Junior Bonner (A)   |
| Sun  | Lolly Madonna XXX (PG), Inc. Adm., 4:30, 6:30, 8:35 p.m.             | Mon      | Sleuth (PG), 7 p.m.                                | Mon   | Across 110th Street (X)   |
| Mon  | Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:35 p.m.                       | Tue      | Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.              | Tue   | Same show as above  |
| Tue  | Lady Sings The Blues (R), 6:30, 9:15 p.m.                            | Wed      | Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.              | Wed   | Bad Man's River (A)   |
| Wed  | Sleuth (PG), 6:30, 9:10 p.m.   | Thu      | Patton (PG), 7 p.m.                                | Thu   | Gumshoe (AA)  |
| Thu  | Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:45 p.m.                       | COLISEUM |  | ASTRA   |   |
| ATTENTION MOVIEGOERS   |  | Fri      |  | Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m.                                       |   |
| TODAY there will be a special showing of the movie "PATTON" starring George C. Scott at 2 p.m. at the Outpost Theater. |  | Fri      |  | Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated |   |
| ANDREWS  |  | Fri      |  | The Good  |   |
| Fri  |  | Fri      |  | Love On A Rooftop   |   |
| The Getaway (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:35 p.m.   |  | Sat      |  | The New Bill Cosby Show                                       |   |
| Sat  |  | Sat      |  | The Barbara McNair Show                                       |   |
| Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:35 p.m.   |  | Sun      |  | The Late Show "The Last Of The Mohicans"                      |   |
|  |  | Mon      |  | The Bill Cosby Show   |   |
|  |  | Mon      |  | "Star Struck"   |   |
|  |  | Tue      |  | The Most Deadly Game "Gabrielle"                              |   |
|  |  | Wed      |  | Double Feature Theater "Double Life" and "The Green Man"      |   |
|  |  | Thu      |  | Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30 p.m.                      |   |
|  |  | Thu      |  | Special Performance Man Called Horse (PG), 8:30 p.m.          |   |

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CHANNEL 12  
Tempelhof

| FRIDAY (November 9) |   | MONDAY    |  | TUESDAY  |   |
|---------------------|---|-----------|--|----------|---|
| 4:30                | Afternoon Report                                      | 4:30      | Afternoon Report   | 4:30     | Afternoon Report                                    |
| 4:35                | Animal World  | 4:35      | Animal World   | 4:35     | Dusty's Treehouse                                   |
| 5:00                | Kidville  | 5:00      | Kidville   | 5:00     | Sesame Street                                       |
| 5:40                | Iron Horse "Right Of Way Through Paradise"            | 5:40      | The National Geographic Society Special "The Haunted West" | 5:40     | Evening Report                                      |
| 6:30                | The Evening Report                                    | 6:30      | Evening Report   | 6:30     | President Nixon's Press Conference                  |
| 7:00                | Ghost And Mrs. Muir "Hero Today, Gone Tomorrow"       | 7:00      | Sanford and Son  | 7:00     | Julia "Gone With The Whim"                          |
| 7:25                | Silent Force  | 7:25      | Berlin Sports Round-up                                     | 7:25     | Town Crier  |
| 7:50                | Town Crier  |           |  | 7:50     | Journal   |
| 7:55                | Here Come The Brides "The Man Of The Family"          |           |  | 8:20     | The Defenders                                       |
| 8:45                | Chronicle   |           |  | 9:10     | "The Prowler"                                       |
| 9:10                | The Outcasts  |           |  | 10:00    | Bracken's World                                     |
| 10:00               | The Nightly News                                      |           |  | 10:15    | The Nightly News                                    |
| 10:15               | The Dean Martin Show                                  |           |  |          |   |
| 11:05               | The Tonight Show                                      |           |  |          |   |
| 12:05               | The Late Show "International Settlement"              |           |  |          |   |
| SATURDAY            |   | WEDNESDAY |  | THURSDAY |   |
| 9:30                | Captain Kangaroo                                      | 4:30      | Afternoon Report   | 4:30     | Afternoon Report                                    |
| 10:20               | Addams Family "Ophelia's Career"                      | 4:35      | The New Zoo Review   | 4:35     | Zane Grey Theater "Star Over Texas"                 |
| 10:45               | Sesame Street   | 5:40      | Daniel Boone "Delo Jones"                                  | 5:40     | Elliot Richardson's Press Conference                |
| 11:35               | Wyatt Earp "Double Life Of Dora Hand"                 | 6:30      | Evening Report   | 6:30     | Evening Report                                      |
| 12:00               | Daniel Boone  | 7:00      | The Wednesday Night At The Movies "The Big Land"           | 7:00     | Medix "Sexual Dysfunction In Marriage"              |
| 1:00                | Weekend Report  | 8:30      | Focal Point  | 7:25     | Doris Day Show                                      |
| 1:05                | AFN-TV Saturday Afternoon Sports-College Football '73 | 8:45      | Maude  | 7:50     | Town Crier  |
| 1:50                | NCAA Football — Tennessee vs Alabama                  | 9:10      | The Naked City "Walk In Silence"                           | 7:55     | Mod Squad "Put On The Welcome For Death"            |
| 3:45                | Air Force Academy Highlights                          | 10:00     | Nightly News   | 8:45     | All In The Family                                   |
| 4:00                | Fabulous World of Skiing                              | 10:15     | Helen Reddy  | 9:10     | The Rogues "House Of Cards"                         |
| 4:25                | Wide World of Sports                                  | 11:05     | One Step Beyond  | 10:00    | The Nightly News                                    |
| 5:25                | Roller Derby  |           |  | 10:15    | Thursday Night Sports Special: College Football '73 |
| 6:15                | Buck Owens Ranch                                      |           |  | 11:00    | Air Force Academy Highlights: "A. F. vs Colorado"   |
|                     |   |           |  | 11:15    | Wide World of Sports "Calgary Rodeo"                |



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# Ike & Tina Turner turn on

There will be a really hot show awaiting you in the Deutschlandhalle next Tuesday. Billed as "the witch and the magician," that uncomparable pair Ike and Tina Turner are sure to turn the place upside down. Helping them in this undertaking are the "Ikettes" and "The Family Vibes." Ike and Tina have a brand new LP in the luggage and of course they have brought along their latest top-hit "Nutbush City Limits."

If up to now you've only heard them on record, be prepared for a grand live experience, because this team is one of the exceptions in this business which has much more to offer when let loose on a stage in comparison to the canned stuff off a record. They haven't found a way yet to record such movements yet... (only those who've seen Tina on stage will understand this). Treat yourself to this spectacle for eyes and ears. For this event the seats are numbered in the Deutschlandhalle and the prices range from DM 8 to 22. Showtime is 8 p.m.; the doors open at 7 p.m.

## Puppet theater

While that was something purely for adults, now an innovation for the kids (in this case aged 6 years and older and with a knowledge of the German language). Berlin's only puppet theater "die buhne" is showing its contribution to modern theater for children in the auditorium of the Urania Haus this Sunday at 5 p.m. The title of the play is "Igitt Igitt" which means so much as "ick" and wants to say how bad something is.

In this piece the dolls stop their playing and complain about the parts they have to play. The dolls no longer are willing just to create an illusion — they want to show life. This production is to make the

young audience think and so it is recommended that the parents accompany their children in order that they can discuss the action with them. It costs only DM 4 on all seats. Tickets can be reserved by calling 885 2069.

## Juliette Greco sings

Back to Nov. 13. The evening really has a lot to offer Berliners. While Ike and Tina are doing their stuff in the Deutschlandhalle, that lovely grand dame of the chanson, Juliette Greco, will entertain her fans in the Philharmonie.

## Turkish opera star

A Turkish specialty will be "served" in the Hochschule für Musik on Hardenbergstraße that same night. The Turkish opera star Suna Korat (that is a lady, by the way) will sing folklore of her homeland accompanied on the piano by Seiman Ada. Both events begin at 8 p.m. and the PK ticket agency will be glad to get tickets for you.

## Filipino dancers

A specialty from the Far East is in store for the visitors of the roof garden of the Berlin Hilton from Nov. 10-17. The "Bayanihan Dancers" from the Philippines, consisting of 25 members, will sing and dance in their traditional costumes. The program is rounded out with a fashion show of exotic creations from the Philippines.

## Hochschule für Musik recital

If you are a fan of vocal recitals, come to the Hochschule für Musik this Sunday at 8 p.m. Maria Biesiu from the Bolschoi Theater in Moscow is on the playbill. The soprano will sing selections from Stradella, Haendel, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff. Wilhelm von Grunelius will accompany her on the piano.

# ON THE HOME FRONT...

## ALL AMERICAN SERVICE CLUB

Fri (November 9) — 8 p.m. — Couples and Singles Games  
Sat 1:30 p.m. — Super IV Semi Finals in Ping Pong and Fussball  
5:30 p.m. — Chess and Pool  
8 p.m. — Guggenheim Guess  
9 a.m. — Coffee Call  
1:30 p.m. — Super IV Finals in Ping Pong and Fussball  
5:30 p.m. — Chess and Pool  
8 p.m. — Cookie Bake  
9 p.m. — Christmas Crafts Greeting Cards

Tue — closed —  
Wed 7 p.m. — NFL Film  
8 p.m. — Ping Pong Tournament  
Thu ETHNIC EXPO  
7 p.m. — Pool — Hall Of Fame — Tournament

## HI-LITE SERVICE CLUB

Fri (November 9) — 7:30 p.m. — Arm-chair Tour — Camping through Southern Europe  
Sat 1:15 p.m. — Bus Transportation to French and British PX's  
3 p.m. — Fussball Tourney  
6:30 p.m. — Tacos  
9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call  
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney  
2:30 p.m. — Quiz Whiz  
4 p.m. — Ping Pong Tourney  
8 p.m. — Films

Mon — closed —  
Tue 6:30 p.m. — Ike & Tina Turner Concert Tour  
7 p.m. — Bridge Night  
8 p.m. — Model Craft Contest  
Wed 8 p.m. — Win a Turkey Game  
Thu 7 p.m. — NFL Film  
7:30 p.m. — Couples Ping Pong Tourney

## THANKSGIVING DAY — Nov. 22

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

## 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. 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 9) — 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "Pacific Stones"  
Sat 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "The Kingsmen"  
Sun 7-11 p.m. — "Western Union"

## STARLIGHT GROVE

Fri (November 9) — 8 p.m. — midnight — "The Prophets"  
Sat 8 p.m. — midnight — "Statesiders"

## HARNACK HOUSE

Fri (November 9) — 8:30 p.m. — 0:30 a.m. — "Kingsmen"  
Sat 8:30 p.m. — 0:30 a.m. — "Country Squires"  
Sun 7 p.m. — Dinner, TAT Play

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

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## Saturday

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  
6:00 World News and Comments

6:10 Sports Journal  
6:30 New Breed (TASCOM)  
6:45 This is Germany  
7:00 World News  
7:05 Continental Country

8:00 World News  
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## Sunday

0:05 Night Beat  
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

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## 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  
12:00 Twelve O'Clock Report

12:15 American Community News (Tue & Thu only)

12:15 Lunch Bag, cont.  
1:05 Roland Byrum  
1:50 Sounds of Soul  
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)

# Cultural Events Around Town...

## THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12  
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20

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"  
November 18, 7 p.m. — "Die Physiker"  
November 19, 8 p.m. — "Die Physiker"  
November 20, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"  
November 22, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"



PHILHARMONIE  
Tiergarten, Kemperplatz  
Tel: 261 43 83

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, 8 p.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Jean Krenz. Debussy — Lutoslawski — 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 und 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. 9  
November 24, 7:30 p.m. and November 25, 11 a.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Herbert von Karajan  
Stravinsky — Tchaikovsky  
November 28, 8 p.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Lovro von Matacic. Blacher — Mozart — Bruckner  
December 2, 3, 4, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Conductor: Eugen Jochum. Haydn — Bruch — Hindemith  
December 5, 8 p.m. — "Golden Gate Quartet"  
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DEUTSCHE OPER  
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Bismarckstrasse  
Tel: 34 81

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)  
November 21, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Fliegende Holländer" (The Flying Dutchman)  
November 22, 7:30 p.m. — "Hoffmanns Erzählungen" (Tales of Hoffmann)  
November 23, 7 p.m. — "Ballet: Schwanensee"  
November 24, 7:30 p.m. — "Ariadne auf Naxos"  
November 25, 7:30 p.m. — "Othello" (in Italian)  
November 26, 7:30 p.m. — "Ballet: Episodes/Las Hermanas/The Invitation"  
November 27, 7 p.m. — "Die Hochzeit des Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) in Italian  
November 28, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Türke in Italien"  
November 29, 7 p.m. — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute)  
November 30, 7:30 p.m. — "Il Trovatore" (in Italian)

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## AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

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 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.

URANIA BERLIN Kiehlstrasse 13-14, near Wittenbergplatz  
November 18, 8 p.m. — "Gitar Concert" by Sebastiao Tapajós and Michael Chapman, presenting Brazilian Folklore

THEATER IM REICHSKABARETT  
Ludwigkirchstr. 6  
Tel: 881 80 16

Until November 17 — 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 performances on Monday.

## FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98  
Tel: 881 40 99

"Greta Garbo Festival" (in German) with daily performances at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

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.

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# Davison

## Drug, alcohol abuse can be controlled

(The following is a message from General Michael S. Davison, the commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army Europe & Seventh Army.)

In recent months much has been said and written about drug and alcohol abuse in the United States Army Europe. I want to be sure that my goals and the principles governing the drug and alcohol abuse program have not been obscured.

As I said in my Note Number 9 of last April, drug and alcohol abuse affects not only combat readiness but also your personal lives and barracks living conditions. Each of you has the right to say "No" to drugs and alcohol, and to live in a clean, decent, safe environment.

Drug and alcohol abuse in this command can and will be controlled. The USAREUR Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program has recently been published in USAREUR Circular 600-85. The program will counter abuse by limiting the

availability of drugs and by discouraging overindulgence in alcohol. The program will help drug and alcohol abusers to return to productive service; it will also ensure prompt discharge of those who do not respond to rehabilitative efforts.

To assist you in acquiring a more detailed knowledge of the program and how you can help in it—or how it can help you—I have directed that a copy of the new USAREUR drug and alcohol abuse prevention program be available to you in your unit orderly room. I have also directed that command information classes be presented in the near future to stress the rights and obligations of the individual soldier with regard to the program.

I again ask each of you to join in the effort to remove drug and alcohol abuse from the billets and from this command.

**MICHAEL S. DAVISON**  
General, USA



## Heating with Diesel fuel? It's a dangerous practice

The Observer recently received a note from USAREUR Headquarters saying that many personnel in Germany are purchasing Diesel fuel for use in heaters in economy apartments. The note goes on to warn that Diesel fuel because of its relatively low flash point, is a safety hazard when used in oil heaters.

Diesel is designed for use in automobile engines. It is not meant to be burned in oil heaters.

The Berlin Command has no facilities to stock heating fuels or equipment for delivering fuels to economy quarters. Heating oil is available on the local economy at the cost of approximately 30 cents per gallon. Heating oil (Heizöl) is closely akin to kerosene and is the preferred fuel for heating units installed in private homes. Heating oil is not subject to German mineral oil tax.

Diesel fuel, on the other hand, costs more than heating oil (approximately 36 cents per gallon) and is subject to the tax.

Economy families should note that the command does sell coal for economy quarters heated by coal-burning stoves. The individual must request a coal allocation by submitting a DF through his unit orderly room.

The request must give the individual's name, address and the number of cubic feet in his apartment. He must then take the request to the G4 Management Branch in Building 2, second floor. When it has been approved by G4, he must then go to the Property Section at the Engineer & Installation Division.

Then he goes to the coal storage area at the Rail Transportation Office (RTU) and gets his coal. The individual must provide his own transportation. He is billed through the Finance & Accounting Branch at the rate of DM 157.25 per ton.

Requests for coal allocations must be submitted to G4 by the 15th day of the month for which the request is made. The requests must be renewed every three months.

## Careless destruction: the American way of life?

The following article appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Stars & Stripes on Dec. 10, 1971. We reprint this letter here with the hope that its message will encourage greater effort on the part of the Berlin American Community to maintain our facilities and housing areas.

We live in government quarters. Since this will be our home for three years, we put up curtains, hung pictures

and put flowers on the balcony. We also plant flowers in the yard, we water them, we need them—and then we watch other people's children rip them off.

There is a playground across the street. The benches are torn apart, nails sticking out of the boards which are dumped into the sandbox. The swings are hanging on one chain. Broken bottles and cans are all over.

Is all this necessary? You sergeants and officers who are such fearless leaders in front of your men—are you afraid to tell your children what to do and what not to do? You women who sip coffee 'til noon—can't you look

out the window once to see what your little darlings are doing into this time?

Why do all of you act as if you lived in mansions before you came here, and had servants waiting on you from dawn to dusk? Are your hands too tender to grab broom and sweep that filthy garbage area?

I have never lived in slums before. I hadn't known what it would be like. Now I have more than a vague idea. Is all this the American way of life?

**Nina I. Bertz**  
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## Class B phone rates go up

Our readers should remember that the rates charged for Class B (private) phones for members of the U. S. forces in Berlin went up on Nov. 1, and that the rates will rise again on May 1, 1974.

The new rate schedule now in effect eliminates "free call units." The old rates were DM 3.20 for the first 20 calls. The next 80 call units were free, and all call units over 100 cost DM 0.16 each. Now, all call units cost DM 0.16.

The monthly rental fee of DM 12 remains unchanged. The former DM 3.10 per hour installation or transfer charge has been discontinued.

On May 1, the monthly rental charge will increase to DM 26, and the per call unit rate will go to DM 0.21.

A "call unit" is a measurement which is the basis for billing a call. A call unit varies with the distance called. Within West Berlin, a call unit is a completed call of unlimited length. The length of a call unit for calls to points outside West Berlin varies according to the distance called.

The increases in Class B rates are necessary to cover increased operating expenses and to align existing Berlin rates with those charged in the Federal Republic of Germany. U. S. forces in the FRG have been paying the rates for over five years.

A recent letter from the brigade Adjutant General's office notes that between Sept. 30, 1972, and May 31, 1973, the Deutsche Bundespost lost over DM 25,000 in revenue because various Class B subscribers left the command without paying their final bills. This indebtedness creates an unfavorable image for the U. S. government and for the Berlin Command.

In an effort to remedy this unfortunate situation, unit commanders now have the responsibility to insure that each individual departing the command has paid his telephone bill (and all other bills) with the DBP. As of Nov. 1, all units were to have taken steps to insure that all personnel have cleared their final phone bill at the Telephone Branch, Headquarters Building 1, Room 004, before granting final command clearance.