

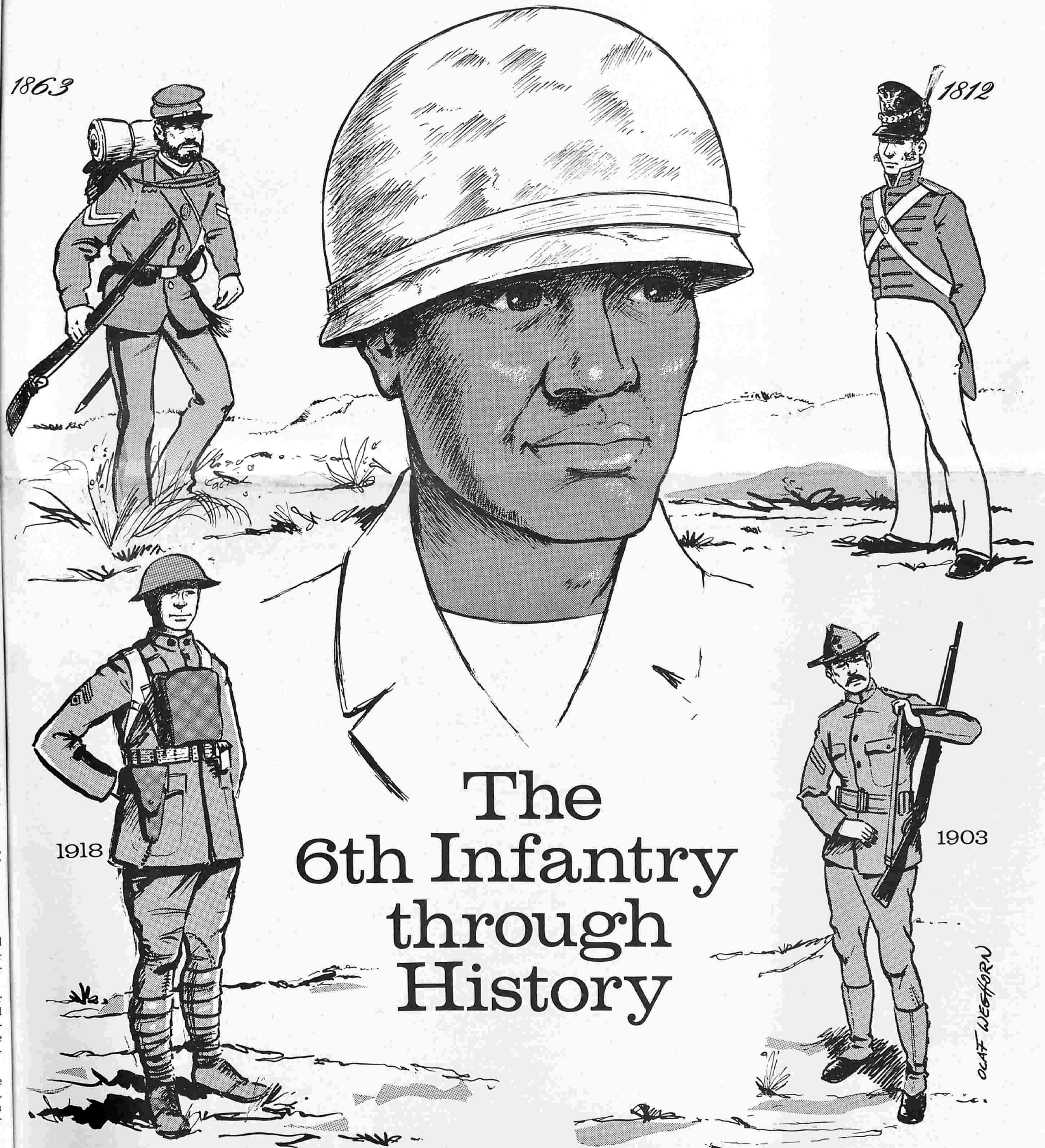
THE BERLIN OBSERVER

OBSERVER THOUGHT
FOR THE WEEK
When speculation has done its worse,
two and two still make four.
— Dr. Samuel Johnson

Vol. 29, No. 48

U. S. Army, Berlin

November 30, 1973



The 6th Infantry through History

OLAF WESTERN

Command museum shows history of 6th Infantry

The Berlin Command Museum which documents the history of the American Forces in Berlin and the history of the 6th Infantry Regiment opens this afternoon at the Hall of Honor at McNair Barracks.

The private opening ceremony will be conducted at 3 p.m. by Brigadier General Robert D. Stevenson, commander of Berlin Brigade. After the opening, the museum will open to the public until 5 p.m. The museum's displays will depict the history of the 6th Infantry from its birth in the War of 1812 to the end of World War I.

The museum will be open to the general public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Wednesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. It will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Captain Michael Kasner, chief of the G1 Plans Branch, has directed the forming of the museum. Below he writes the history of the 6th Infantry.

by CPT Michael Kasner

The Sixth United States Infantry was born during a stormy period of American history, nourished on the ideals set forth in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and reached maturity on the battlefields of innumerable campaigns in nine separate wars. It also has the distinction of having been commanded by Colonel Zachary Taylor, who later became the 12th President of the United States of America.

The present Sixth United States Infantry traces its lineage back to January 11, 1812, when the Congress authorized a strengthening of the regular Army in preparation for the threatening conflict with England that became known as the War of 1812.

The unit was first known as the 11th Infantry Regiment and served as such on the Canadian border throughout the War of 1812. At the end of the War, the 11th Infantry was consolidated with four other infantry regiments to form the Sixth United States Infantry Regiment. The new regimental number "6" was based on the fact that the commanding officer, Colonel Henry Atkinson was the sixth ranking colonel among all the regimental commanders of the United States Army.

As a result of the westward expansion of America, the Sixth Regiment was assigned to the western frontier of the nation in 1819 and built Fort Atkinson at Council Bluffs on the Missouri River. Fort Atkinson became the first U. S. fort west of the Missouri River.

Protecting traders

In 1827, the Regiment moved from Fort Atkinson to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where the city of St. Louis is now located. Two years later, four companies of the Regiment were assigned escort duty along the Santa Fe Trail protecting traders and travellers. In 1837, the units of the Regiment left Jefferson Barracks for Florida via Louisiana.

As part of a force commanded by Colonel Zachary Taylor, the Regiment entered the Seminole Indian War in eastern Florida in 1837. The Regiment remained in Florida until restoration of peace and then returned to Jefferson Barracks in 1842. In 1843, Brevet Brigadier General Zachary Taylor became Colonel of the Sixth United States Infantry.

Following the admission of Texas into the Union in 1845, when war with Mexico appeared to be imminent, various units of the Regiment were reassigned to Louisiana and Texas. Attached to General Winfield Scott's army, they participated in the grueling march from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. Upon the defeat of Santa Anna's Mexican forces, the Sixth U. S. Infantry remained at their duties on the western outposts.

For the next 10 years, elements of the Regiment were scattered over the western frontier and saw duty in what are now the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Missouri, and the Dakotas, against the various Indian tribes.

In January 1858, the Regiment made a grand march across the continent from Fort Leavenworth to the Pacific Ocean. On arrival in California, the Sixth was kept busy for the next several years scouting, marching, and operating by companies and detachments against the Indians in California and Arizona.

Civil War

At the outset of the Civil War in 1861, the Regiment was directed to hurry eastward and join the Federal Forces. According to one biographer of the time, "Several of the Regiment's best and bravest officers, honest in a mistaken construction of the Constitution and true to their convictions as to their duty, had tendered their resignations and given themselves to the Confederate cause."

By the end of January 1862, the entire Regiment was in Washington and was committed to the field on March 10,

1862 as part of Syke's Brigade of Regulars. The Sixth Infantry went into action at historic Yorktown. The campaign was continued to Williamsburg, Cumberland Landing, White House, and Cold Harbour to Gaines' Mill. After only two short days of bivouac, the Sixth engaged Confederate forces at Hanover Court in a two day battle.

The Regiment was employed on picket duty on the Chickahominy Creek from late May to late June 1862. It was then sent to reinforce the troops engaged in the decisive battle at Mechanicsville. All Union forces were withdrawn from the battle and, with the Sixth as the rear guard, crossed the Chickahominy. The army continued to withdraw and the Sixth fought rear guard actions at Malvern Hill and Harrison's Landing. For the three months of battle that ended at Harrison's Landing, the Regiment was awarded the hard earned battle streamer "Peninsula."

Battle of Bull Run

With the Sixth U. S. Infantry as part of his command, General Pope formed his army along the Warrenton Turnpike on the banks of Bull Run on July 29. The next day, for the second time in the war, a great battle was fought on this ground and the Sixth, who fought in the middle of it, earned its battle streamer "Manassas."

The Regiment moved with the Army of the Potomac to Maryland and in mid September fought with that army at Antietam Creek in an action that earned them their streamer "Antietam."

The Sixth continued to campaign in Northern Virginia and saw action in the broad area from the Shenandoah to the Potomac. In November it found itself on the banks of the Rappahannock overlooking the city of Fredericksburg. Here, the Regiment again engaged in a major battle and won another battle streamer, "Fredericksburg." The men of the Sixth U. S. Infantry, by their loyalty and courage from the Peninsula to Fredericksburg and by their devotion and bravery at Manassas and Antietam, earned for the Regiment another streamer, "Virginia 1862."

By the first of May 1863, the Regiment had moved with the Army of the Potomac to Chancellorsville and participated in the battle that saw the last major victory in the history of the Confederate Army. Here the Sixth won its streamer "Chancellorsville."

On July 1 the Sixth was with the army near the town of Gettysburg. The Regiment played a prominent part in this, the decisive battle of the war. In this action the Sixth, as always, fought with distinction and honor to win its final streamer of the war "Gettysburg."

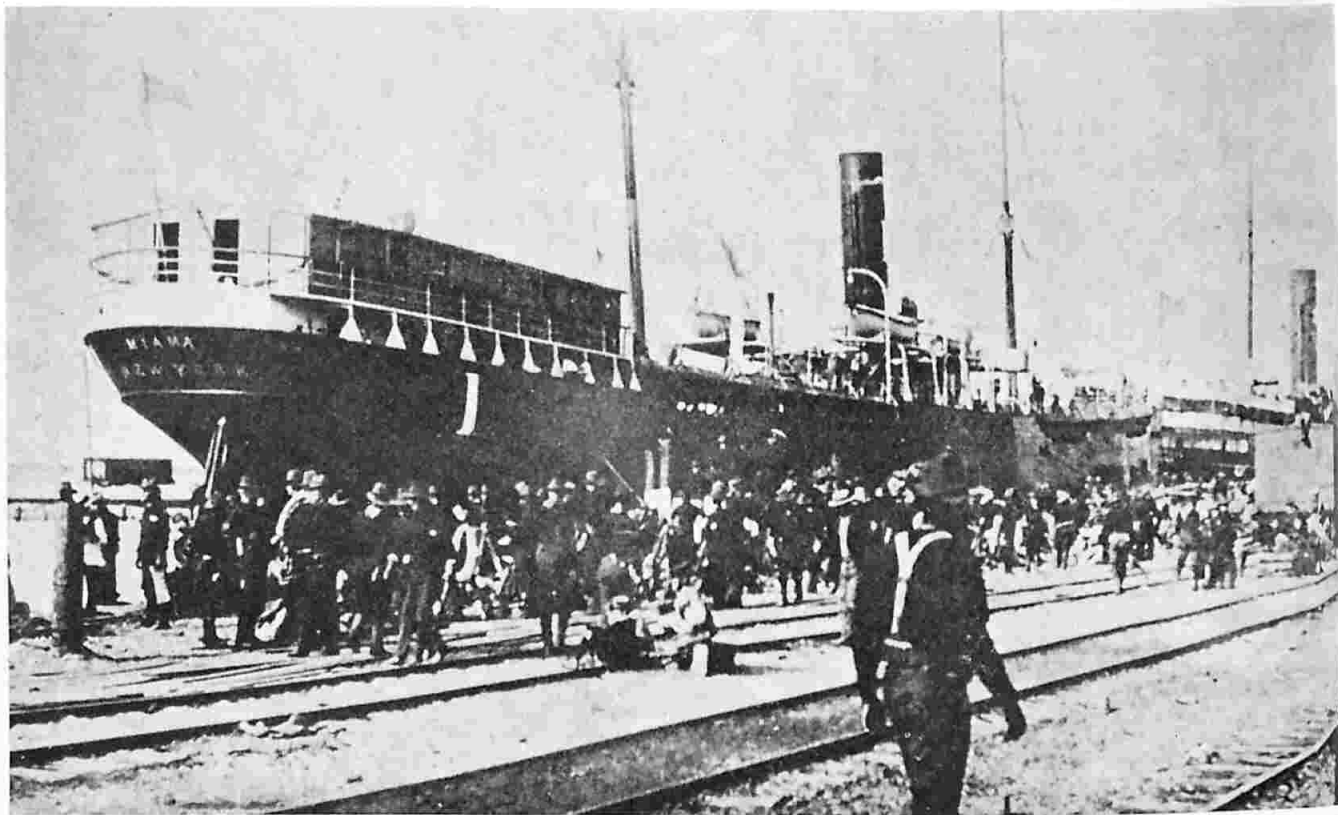
Spanish-American War

For six years after the Civil War, the Regiment served at various stations in Georgia and South Carolina and moved to Fort Hays, Kansas in October 1871. For the next several years, the Regiment saw duty on the Frontier in Kansas, Colorado, the Dakotas, Iowa, Wyoming, Idaho, and Utah. In 1890, the Regiment moved to Fort Thomas, Kentucky, where it remained until called to action again in the Spanish-American War when it went to Cuba and took part in the battle for Santiago. The Regiment then sailed to the Philippines to help quell the Philippine Insurrection and took part in the battles of Negros 1899 and Panay 1900. It remained in the Islands until May 1902.

World War I

In France in World War I, the Regiment trained under the 26th Division in the Toul-Boucq area before joining the 5th Division for battle in the Arnould Sector in June 1918. Battle honors won include Alsace-Lorraine, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Between World Wars I and II, the Regiment trained with the 5th and 6th Divisions before joining the 1st Armored Division for action in World War II. Fighting as



THE 6TH INFANTRY REGIMENT boards a troop ship heading to Cuba in 1892 in the Spanish-American War.

armored infantry, the Regiment played an important role in the North African invasion and campaign. It fought its way through Algeria, French Morocco, and Tunisia before participating in the Italian Campaign.

In late 1943, the Regiment was committed in the Naples-Foggia area and was given the mission of assaulting the Axis strong-hold at Mount Porchia. In 13 days of bitter fighting, the Regiment accomplished its mission and earned a Distinguished Unit Citation for extraordinary heroism.

The Anzio beachhead

The Regiment was employed in the Anzio beachhead in 1944 and operated throughout the Rome-Arno Campaign. Later, the Sixth Infantry was broken up in a reorganization, but elements of the Regiment earned two more battle streamers in Northern Italy before the end of the war.

On May 1, 1946, the Regiment became a part of the United States Constabulary forces, designated as the 11th, 12th and 14th Constabulary Squadrons. After service with the United States Constabulary, the Regiment again was reactivated with its original name — the Sixth U. S. Infantry — in Berlin on October 16, 1950.

The 2nd and 3rd Battalions, Sixth Infantry, which continue to serve along with the newly designated 4th Battalion, Sixth Infantry in Berlin, were organized as battalions in September 1963, while the 4th Battalion was organized in September 1972 under the United States Army's present system of organization.



Army-Navy game live on AFN-TV

The Army-Navy game will be broadcast live over AFN-TV via satellite tomorrow at 7 p.m., as well as over AFN radio the same time.

In the annual classic, the Army has won 36 contests while the Navy has chalked up 31 wins. There have been six ties. Last year, Army rolled over Navy 23-15.

Army has not won a game all year, while Navy has won only three. But when the two teams meet in Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia tomorrow, the season records will not mean a thing. Everyone knows if Army beats Navy, it has been a winning season.

Soccer

U.S. Forces in cup series tomorrow

by Marty Best

On last Saturday afternoon at Tempelhof Airfield the U.S. Forces A team defeated the Germans of E&I 2-1. Mike Kelly scored both goals for the U. S. team in his best effort to date. The game was controlled by the strong cross winds but it was some great goaltending by Willie Headon and strong defense of VanPamelan, Laane, Quinn, and Best which thwarted repeated E&I thrusts. Kelly, Newton, and Lebo kept continued pressure from the front line, while Chapman, Reynolds, and Wright anchored the middle.

After two weeks completed in the indoor soccer season, the Germans and the Air Force dominate league play. There are two teams from the Labor Service Guards, two Kontakt teams and E&I representing their homeland. And there is the

Air Force, 6th Infantry, Special Troops, Field Station, Det. A, MPs, and Berlin American High School representing the challenging foreigners. Anyone interested in playing should contact SSG Rodriguez at 5317.

The league is divided into two divisions and all 12 teams play every Wednesday 5-10 p.m. at Andrews Gymnasium until Dec. 19 and resuming Jan. 9 till the end of February. In Division A, Labor Service is 2-0. In Division B, Kontakt II, Air Force, and E&I are all 2-0.

In outdoor soccer, the Forces play Saturday vs. Feuerwehr Nord at 11 a.m. at stadium Hakenfelde in Spandau for the Berlin Cup which consists of all teams in the industrial league (150 teams). This is the fourth of seven rounds for the heralded cup and the U. S. Forces team is still in the thick of the race but the competition will keep getting tougher.

Berlin squad blanks USAREUR 1-0

by Ralph Kreuzer

Despite high winds, rain, fuel conservation, and an unsuitable home field at TCA, the Berlin U. S. Forces team challenged the strong USAREUR team (which is made up of players from units throughout the command including ex-forces player Johnny Wilson from the local MPs) to a friendly game last Saturday at the British Hqs. soccer field. Marcel Rodriguez, the Forces manager, had made all the arrangements and put in a lot of time and effort to host the team in Berlin.

The British Forces provided the field and the referee since the TCA field was in no condition to play on. The Forces players provided the transportation for the 25-man USAREUR team from Tempelhof to the British Hqs. at the Olympic Stadium since neither the Air Force nor the Army could provide a bus due to the fuel shortage.

Rain and 30 knot winds swept the field as the game got under way. USAREUR, who had won the toss and had elected to play with the wind, put furious pressure on the Forces goal from the start. The Berlin team just could not adjust their play against the strong wind, and was forced back to defend their goal by a fast USAREUR team during most of the first half.

Things looked pretty grim for the Forces as the guests kept up the pressure, but fortunately the Forces defense was able to settle down after a somewhat shaky start. USAREUR made a fatal mistake of not carrying their attack forward over their wings, but tried again and again to score through the crowded center where an alert Forces defense, organized by a superb-playing Vic Kastelanski, usually stopped the USAREUR

players before they would get off a good shot at the Forces goal. Any ball that did get past the defense was handled easily by a flawless playing Bob Taylor in the Forces goal.

In the second half the Forces, playing with the wind, finally were able to get into the vicinity of the USAREUR goal and play the game on even terms. The Forces offense remembered their passing play and good ways again, and Paddy Yarr scored the game's only goal about 15 minutes into the second half with beautiful quick shot into the net of the USAREUR goal after a pass from Milhado. The goal shocked the USAREUR team and they lost some of their former momentum, which enabled the Forces to get a slight advantage in play. But USAREUR by no means gave up. In fact they got dangerously close to scoring the equalizer, especially when they carried the ball forward over their wings.

Ten minutes before the game ended it looked for sure that USAREUR would tie the game as their center forward was all by himself with the ball about three meters in front of the Forces goal, but apparently too surprised with his sudden fortune, he wasted a couple of seconds which enabled a Forces defender to get a foot on the ball long enough for Bob Taylor to come out of the goal to clear up that ticklish situation.

When the outstanding British referee ended the game a happy Berlin team thanked their opponents for a fine and fair game in which the score could have easily gone either way. The 1-0 victory was a fine achievement for the Berlin kickers. Against USAREUR the Forces had Bob Taylor in the goal; Kreuzer, Salmon, Kastelanski, Cogbill at defense; Mackerer, Milhado, Elwood at midfield; Stahl (70th minute de Albuquerque) Yarr, Veenstra as forwards.

the cleat mark

Paul
Maggio

Army-Air Force game

It's just one day away from the big match-up of the Army junior officers against the Air Force officers in flag football. The way the Army has been talking, they may need an accountant to add up their score. "Big" John Spiezia has recruited every overweight guy in sight to play his offensive and defensive line and should have enough pass protection to have coffee and cake before he decides to "hit" a receiver. As for the Air Force quarterback, he may just become the "cleat mark." I'll go out on a limb and pick the Army by at least 16 points.

HHC WAS BEATEN by E&I Division in a recent indoor soccer match and the only surprise was how close the score was. E&I won out by a score of 5-2 but considering that HHC was stopping people on the streets to help them have enough players to play the game, HHC kept it pretty close. Goalie Marty Best of HHC not only turned in a great game with very little help from his defense but also managed to stay alive despite a few "blasts" that took paint off the walls.

The U. S. Forces (Berlin) soccer team defeated the USAREUR All-Stars and it brings up the point of just how representative the All-Star team really is. The Berlin goalie, Dan "The Cat" Scioletti, somehow missed an opportunity of trying out for the All-Star team when it was being formed and all I can say is

that if USAREUR expects to be successful in soccer, they will need a goalie who is at least the equal of Scioletti and right now they are a long way from it.

THE SCHEDULE FOR the up-coming Andrews basketball season has been published and the first week of play looks very interesting. MPs take on H&S and there certainly isn't any love to be lost in that one. MPs are still upset over being defeated by H&S in the flag football playoffs and Pete Scalise of H&S is still upset over the way he was used as a tackling dummy in that game.

Co. A meets HHC in the first day of play and it will be a good indication of how strong these teams will be during the season. Both teams have looked impressive in practice and it should be the best game of the first week of play. Signal will take on Service in their opener and we will see just how good Service will make of its boast to get some revenge in basketball. Service didn't have too exciting a football season and played so bad that they shouldn't even be allowed to watch games next year.

The word on officiating is that the officials intend to keep a tight hold on the game at all times. So if you happen to pass by the gymnasium and hear a continuous tone it is not an alert or fire drill but just the officials keeping a "tight hold" on the game.

sport watch

U.S. events

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — Army-Navy-Air Force Football Weekend at Harnack House, AYA field.
Dec. 1, 11 a.m. — U. S. Forces soccer team play at Spandau for the Berlin Cup.
Dec. 2, 2 p.m. — Berlin Bears Team Handball Team play first league game at the Thomas Mann Schule near Napoleon Barracks in Tegel.

AFN Radio

SATURDAY, Dec. 1
1 p.m. — Football, live: Army vs Navy.
SUNDAY, Dec. 2
1 a.m. — Football, live: Notre Dame vs Miami.

AFN TV

All times are approximate and subject to change without notice.
SATURDAY, Dec. 1
1 p.m. — NCAA football: USC vs Washington.
1:45 p.m. — College Football '73: Notre Dame vs Pittsburgh, Kent State vs Miami of Ohio, Yale vs Pennsylvania, Michigan vs Illinois.
1:30 p.m. — The Thrill Seekers with Chuck Connors.
1:50 p.m. — Bowling Clinic.

3:55 p.m. — Wide World of Sports: Olympic and world champion women gymnasts; Secretariat; Evil Knievel.

5 p.m. — CBS Tennis Classic.
5:25 p.m. — Roller Derby: Bombers vs Chiefs.
7 p.m. — Army-Navy game live via satellite.
SUNDAY, Dec. 2
1:05 p.m. — NFL football: Pittsburgh vs Oakland.

MONDAY, Dec. 3
7:25 p.m. — Berlin Sports Roundup: Jim Rose looks at Americans trying rugby, Berlin Braves highlights, interviews BAHS basketball team.
7:45 p.m. — Monday Night Football: Atlanta vs Minnesota.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5
11:30 p.m. — Boxing from the Olympic (tentative).

THURSDAY, Dec. 6
11:05 p.m. — Thursday Sports Spectacular (to be announced).

German events

OLYMPIC STADIUM

December 1, 2:30 p.m. — "Soccer" Hertha BSC vs Fortuna Düsseldorf.
December 2, 2 p.m. — "Soccer" Tennis Borussia vs Eintracht Frankfurt.
December 8, 2:30 p.m. — "Soccer" Hertha BSC vs Bochum.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

December 3, 4, 6 at 7 p.m. — "Indoor Soccer Tournament" of the Berlin Regional League for the "Pepsi-Cup."
December 15, 8 p.m. — "Professional Cycling"

EISSPORTHALLE
(The "Eissporthalle" is located on Jafféstrasse, in the back of Deutschlandhalle.)
December 7, 8 p.m. — "Amateur Boxing" Berlin vs Kasachstan (Soviet Union).

SOCCER
SUNDAY, 10:40 a.m. — "BBC Südost vs 1. FC Neukölln" Kreuzberg, Wrangelstrasse
"Rapid Wedding vs Spandauer SV" Wedding, Ungarnstrasse
SUNDAY, 2 p.m. — "Westend 01 vs BFC Preussen" Charlottenburg, Sömmerringstrasse
"Wacker 04 vs Hertha Zehlendorf" Reinickendorf, Wackerweg
"Alemania 90 vs Blau-Weiss 90" Reinickendorf, Freiheitsweg

HORSE RACES
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorfer Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. (DM 10,000 — "Price of the New Tribünenhaus"), and Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Mariendorfer celebrates its 60th anniversary this weekend with free admission, free beer, and pea soup beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Handball team has new faces

by Marty Best

The undefeated Berlin Army Team Handball Team of 1972-73 is back for 1973-74 with a few old faces and many new and untested ones. Rotations hit last year's lineup real hard but a fine crop of athletes hope to take over where the champs left off. The Bears move up to the next highest league after finishing first in the lowest league last season and the competition will get a lot tougher.

Two of last year's top players are back in Dale "The Plunge" Pirkle of Awesome Alfa 4/6, and Chuck Swannack of USCOB. John Spiezia, Willie Rios, Rufus Whynot, Rick Davis and Doyle Perry are returners with a lot of experience. John Gregg made the TCA basketball team so the 6'6" center will be missed sorely. Dan Scioletti is learning fast and has a great arm and will pick up where "Wild Bill" Cheney left off. "Pat" Patterson is a former First Army all star who will help greatly with his height and shots. John Evina, Ed Behr, Pat Valentini and Roy Carper are four fine, hard-nosed athletes who will help the program as newcomers.

The player-coach this year will be Marty "The Beast" Best who is the oldest timer on the team with two years' playing time. He has the dubious distinction of "Keeping Together" as goalie along with Rufus Whynot. Personnel interested in learning a challenging sport should contact 1LT Best at 3536/3553. The first league game will be this Sunday, at 2 p.m. at the Thomas Mann Schule, near Napoleon Barracks in Tegel.

bowling news

Defender League

In Defender League action through Nov. 26, Milton Cooper leads with high individual average at 182. Following him are Robert Page at 173 and Michael Daily at 168. High individual games have been Carl Gorman, 211; John Hervert, 207; and Dan Niesman, Robert Page and Walter Farlinger, all at 204. High individual for three games is John Hervert with 565, followed by Page, 561, and Cooper, 547.

High team for three games is Co. F with 2510. High team for on game is also Co. F with 874.

Here are the standings as of Nov. 27:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Co. A	2	10	.167
Co. B	7	1	.875	CSC	1	11	.090
Co. C	7	1	.875	Companies B and C will make up three games tomorrow at 1 p.m.			
Co. F	8	4	.667				
HHC	7	5	.583				

— R. C.

AYA cheerleaders at DYA tournament

by Charlene Wiscombe

The Berlin AYA All-Star Cheerleaders travelled to Stuttgart to compete in USAREUR DYA Cheerleading Tournament Nov. 16. These six girls were chosen from 70 girls between the 13 and under age group, to represent Berlin. Arriving at the Frankfurt RTO and having four minutes to catch a train, they arrived in Stuttgart at 9:15 a.m.

After having made previous bus arrangements with Stuttgart, they still had a 3 1/2-hour wait at the Bahnhof for a bus, therefore being late for opening ceremonies which were held at 10 a.m. and also late for competition which was held at noon. When they did arrive, they were immediately third to compete. After all the hard work on the banner, it was not able to be judged because of not being able to attend opening ceremonies.

Considering the girls had no breakfast, no dinner and a long wait at the Bahnhof, the girls did fantastically. There was a lot of time and work involved by these girls and also by mothers and volunteers. Although Berlin did not place, I do believe things could have been arranged better for a visiting group.

I would like to extend my thanks to all the mothers and volunteers who helped with the 1973 Football Cheerleaders. I would like to extend a special thanks to Mrs. Ferrell and Mrs. Leuhrsan for all their time and help and also to TSG Pearcy for making the banner.



1973 AYA ALL-STAR CHEERLEADERS — First row (from left): Dawn Leuhrsan, Cindy Ferrell, Sara Pirkle, Julie Engbretson, Jill Nikolaus and Lily Junkert. Second row: Berlin Bear (Christine Black); coaches Carla Royer, Mrs. Irene Ferrell and Mrs. Charlene Wiscombe; and Berlin Bear Janice Carter. (Photo by William Satterwhite)



French troop commander visits

SP4 THOMAS SHEPPARD (left) and SP4 Robert Stevens of the Combat Support Co.'s Anti-Tank Platoon, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, describe their TOW System as COL Jean Klasser, Commander of French troops in Berlin, looks through

the sights. This was Klasser's first visit to the U. S. Berlin Brigade since his arrival here in September. (Photo by Doug Bland)

Counseling

Wayne State Ph. D. holds workshop

by Joe Bolduc

What do you know about counseling people? I'll bet that you know more than you realize. At least that's what I found out about myself after attending the workshop held Monday night at the Berlin American High School, supervised by Jan Davis, Ph.D., of Wayne State University.

The workshop, for the students of his "Counseling Process" class and the members of the American community, was the second such workshop held this month. The first was held Nov. 12 at BAHS. Unfortunately, the word of the event didn't get around to too many people so it was made up of mostly his students. Just the same, it was an experience that taught me a few things I hope I'll be able to put to good use.

The process used by counselors in working with their clients is a simple process that can be learned by anyone. "In the workshop," said Dr. Davis, "we show the different types of approaches that anyone can use, not just counselors."

THE WORKSHOP SHOWED, through practical application, the behaviour patterns people have while discussing problems with one another. These behaviour patterns are classified as attending, i. e., letting the person know that you are listening to him or her; responding, by getting their feelings; initiating, by bringing in your own point of view; and communicating, which puts

you both on an equal level by sharing and relating your experiences.

These patterns were brought out and discussed by the members attending through the well-known art of acting out skits. Some were real, some were the imagination of the group. Each of the skits pointed out a problem that occurs daily at work, at home or at social gatherings, and how to find a solution that will appease all involved by getting to the root of the problem and talking it out sensibly.

I would like to relate some of the skits discussed, but I don't know which were real or imaginary. So rather than write about them and cause probable embarrassment to those involved, I'll just say that it was quite an experience which benefitted those attending.

UNFORTUNATELY, DR. DAVIS will be leaving Berlin at the end of this quarter, so we may not benefit from this type of activity again.

But we still may hear from the students about another workshop. "I held this workshop to benefit the students as well as the community," said Dr. Davis.

"This workshop gave the students the opportunity to experience the planning and presentation of this sort of thing with others, rather than fellow students," he concluded.

If anything does come up in the future, you can be sure that I'll attend that workshop because it is an experience.

Soldier of Month Jackson of 4/6 spends day with battalion commander

by Thomas R. Folk

"I think he has a pretty hard job. At least he has to make a lot of hard decisions." David Jackson, a young private from Company C, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry, had just completed spending a day with LTC Richard Kattar, the battalion commander, as part of the battalion's Soldier of the Month program.

Under the program outstanding young enlisted men nominated by each company for Soldier of the Month have an opportunity to accompany the battalion commander through a normal working day. The soldier wears an armband with the title "Colonel's Assistant" which is in fact honorary; he performs no real duty as such. Instead he is given a unique perspective for a junior enlisted man in the Army.

JACKSON WAS NOMINATED as Soldier of the Month for C Company and accompanied Kattar Nov. 16. He got a chance to sample some of the variety of diverse activities a battalion commander becomes involved with including a meeting of the battalion commanders with Brigadier General Robert D. Stevenson, a visit to the quartermaster laundry plant at Andrews, and numerous conferences and counseling sessions.

Jackson is from Lakeland, Florida and enlisted in the Army for four years. "I wanted to try the Army and see what it was like," Jackson explained. His future plans remain uncertain, but he will probably go to school after his term of enlistment. Asked if he thought he would like to be a battalion commander some day, Jackson replied, "Not really, but it's very interesting."

194 German employees honored

Tuesday Nov. 20 was a very special occasion for 194 people. Officially titled as "Celebration in honor of German employees completing 25 and 20 years of service," the celebration was in fact, a gala dinner party lasting through the night.

Held at Prälät Schöneberg, the party was attended by approximately 500 people, including friends and relatives of the persons being honored. In addition, the dinner was attended by local personalities including Major General William W. Cobb, U. S. Commander of Berlin; Brigadier General Robert D. Stevenson, Commander, Berlin Brigade; Mr. C. Alfred Borg, Deputy to the American Minister; and Vice Commander, Tempelhof Central Airport, Colonel Myron G. Smith.

Drinks and dinner preceded the inevitable speeches. Everyone got into the spirit of the evening because the speeches were short and sweet. Cobb seemed to sum up feelings pretty well when he said, "You have spent the better portion of your working lives helping support the United States mission in Berlin . . . The loyalty, cooperation and special skills which each of you has contributed is greatly appreciated."

The evening was filled with entertainment, starting with the Berlin Police Band and going on to the Berlin-A-Chords barbershop singing, dancers and a magician. From that point on it was dancing 'til midnight or until you were too tired to move. The dinner was perhaps best summed up by Cobb when he said, "This dinner is only a small token of our appreciation and a way of offering our thanks for your past and future efforts." —MSM



MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM W. COBB, U. S. Commander of Berlin, greets one of the children from the village of Steinrück. The children were the guests of the 287th MP Company on Thanksgiving Day. They were treated to a real American dinner with all the trimmings. Prior to the dinner, the children were given a guided tour of the company and spent some time in the MP Company's day room which is decorated in murals representing the history of Berlin. The visit is a regular event that has been going on for three years thanks to Captain Cleveland Fortenberry, Commanding Officer, 287th MP Co. The technical details were handled by First Lieutenant Leonaid Chiacchia and Mr. Irvin Firestone, Chief of Liaison, Provost Marshall's Office.

(Photo by Vernon Scoville)

Ski weeks now start Saturdays

The announced ban on Sunday driving in Germany has brought a change in starting days for the AFRC Learn to Ski Weeks at Berchtesgaden and Garmisch.

Beginning Nov. 24 at Garmisch and Dec. 1 at Berchtesgaden the Learn to Ski Weeks will begin on Saturday and conclude on Thursday in place of the present Sunday and Friday, start and finish.

Reservations for the Learn to Ski Weeks may be made by writing BRA Billeting Office, ATTN: Ski Week, APO 09009 or GRA Billeting Office, ATTN: Ski Week, APO 09053.

Skiers meet Dec. 6

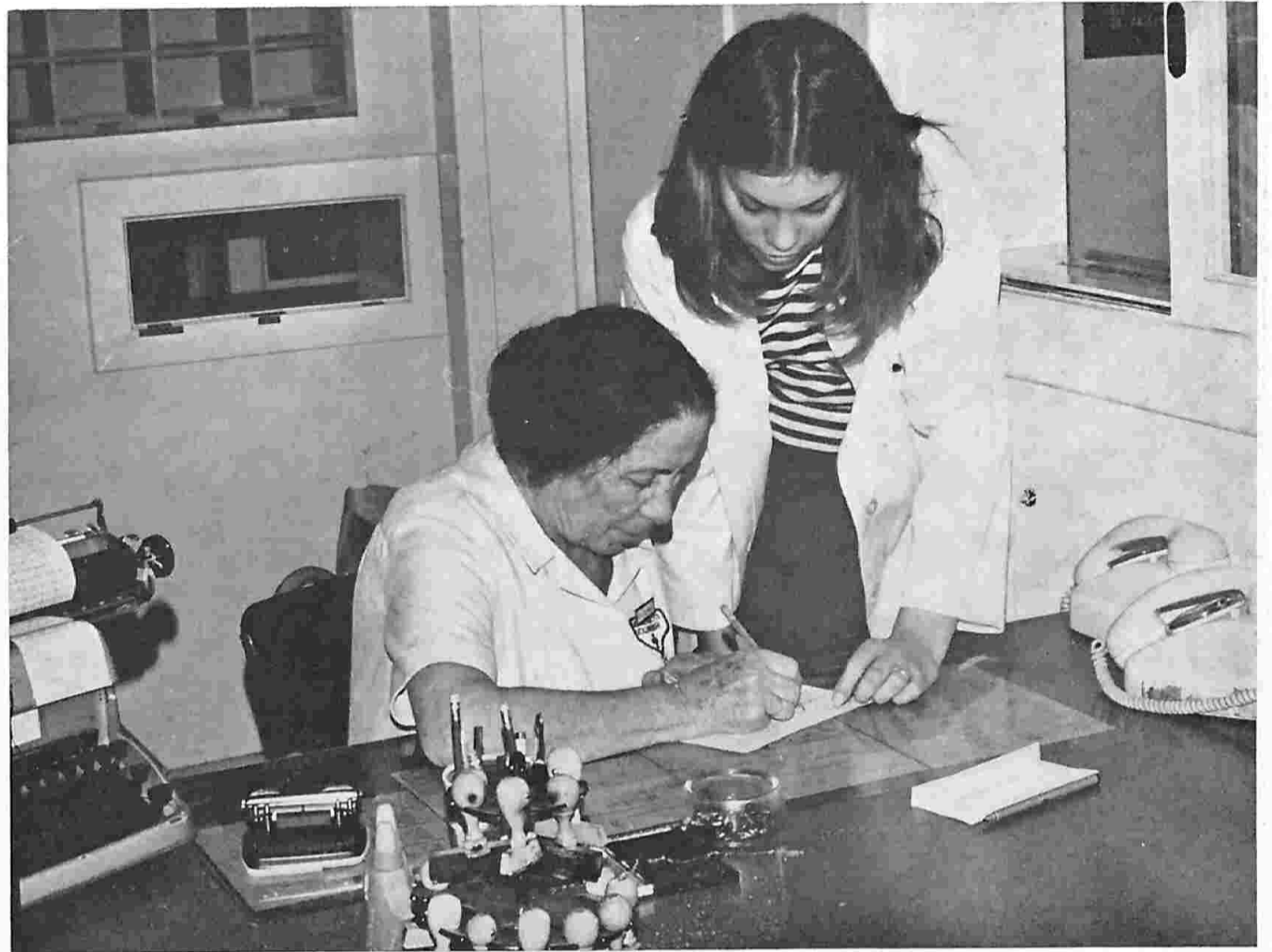
The Berlin American Ski Club will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 6 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Harnack House. Those persons going to the Swiss Ski School or to Berchtesgaden in December are encouraged to attend this meeting as final plans will be discussed.

Even if you're not going on either of these trips, come to the meeting and find out what's happening this winter on the slopes throughout Europe.

Red Cross

Volunteers make patients at ease

Story, photo
by
Joe Bolduc



LOLA LEWIS (left), a volunteer for the American Red Cross, has her new assignment explained to her by Linda Collins. Mrs. Lewis recently began working in the X-ray clinic at the U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin.

Red Cross helpers

They aren't the usual "ladies in white" that you see running hither and yon at the hospital, but they are the next best thing. "They" that I'm referring to are Red Cross volunteers running around in blue uniforms and they are there to assist the doctors, nurses and you in any way they can.

Presently there are 84 volunteers, including one man and four Registered Nurses, giving their time to make going to the hospital a little easier on you.

"The volunteers are very essential to the hospital," said a member of the hospital's commander's staff. "Without them, we would have to hire civilians to do the job."

Last month, 55 of the volunteers accounted for 865 hours, which if civilians were hired to do would put quite a dent in the hospital's pocket.

"THESE WOMEN AND one man do an exceptional job in easing the patients' discomforts by writing letters, running to the PX and just plain soothing them. The only reward they receive is their personal satisfaction and thanks from the patients," he concluded.

The volunteers are scattered all over the hospital in eight wards and clinics including the out-patient department, pediatrics, EENT (eyes, ears, nose and throat) surgery, X-ray, OB GYN (obstetrics and gynecology), Ward 4, the physical examination clinic and in the school health programs.

"The hospital needed help in caring for the soldiers returning from Vietnam, so I decided to do what I could." That is how Margaret Wright got started in the Volunteer program while at Fort Carson (Colorado) eight years ago.

Mrs. Wright is currently working in the EENT clinic on Mondays, so naturally she sees and helps a lot of people.

"A lot of people are easy-going but there are a few that are hard to get to right away," she said. "But you treat them nice and they'll treat you nice."

WHEN THE VOLUNTEERS first join the program, they are placed in the clinic that needs them. After things get settled and they've had enough experience, they may

be placed in the clinic of their choice, if there is a need for them.

Lola Lewis is in that position. She is now working as a receptionist in the X-ray department. She is a registered nurse and a trained psychologist with the desire to work in that field, but right now she's needed in X-ray.

"When I am needed elsewhere, I will go, but I'd like to go back to psychology," she said.

But being a volunteer, not only means giving time. It also means a few sacrifices in other areas as exemplified in Mrs. Lewis' position.

THE BEST WAY I can describe the work the volunteers do is by relating it to my own experiences, and they were pretty good examples of soothing the patient as I have seen.

On one of my more recent visits to the hospital I had to get a blood test done which entails a needle, something I dislike very much.

I went to the lab and ran into Ina Farr, a Red Cross volunteer working there. While she was preparing me for the needle, we talked casually and I didn't even realize what was happening to me. The next thing I knew, she was pulling out the needle at the end of which was a test tube filled with a part of me. Talking with her during the process took my mind off of what was actually happening to me and it seemed as if nothing was happening at all.

The following day I returned to the hospital and found out that I needed to get the results of the blood test so I could go to another hospital. The doctor that requested the test wasn't available so I had to go to someone to get the results for me. The first person I ran into was one of the volunteers. (Unfortunately, I was so preoccupied with my own problems that I didn't catch her name.) I spoke with her and explained the situation and she saw to it that I got the results and sent me on my way.

Needless to say, I was grateful to both of the girls for their assistance when I needed them.

THE HOSPITAL IS not the only place where the volunteers work. There is a volunteer each for the Tho-

mas A. Roberts Elementary School and the Berlin American High School working on the schools' health programs. Two other volunteers are giving their time conducting classes for expectant parents in the command. Contact the Red Cross office for more information on the classes.

On Nov. 14, a special ceremony was held at the American Community Chapel for the newer volunteers, during which they received their caps and pins. The capped and pinned include Ingrid Bodde, Ann Dancy, Ina Farr, Shirley Gallagher, Dorothy Gerhart, Donna Graves, Mrs. Billy Grunewald, Fred Hoffman, Ardis Kunde, Mary McQuinn, Fran Nelson, Dolores Perry, Pam Pierne, Sherry Raymond, Marion Shapiro, Carolyn Smith, Bonnie Wilson, Barbara Woods and Rene Quaintance.

Also honored in the ceremony were recipients of their one-year pins, two-year and seven-year tabs.

Those presented their one-year pin include Lajoie Bradley, Patricia Dreckman, Veronica Gard, Catherine Gilleland, Barbara Hartley, Ivanette Malloy, Bonnie Newman, Joyce Nowell, Margaret Tobey, Ellen Turner and Dorothy Work.

Jo Ellen Radoe and Gina Roper were each presented their two-year service tab and Theresa Foster was honored for her seventh year in the volunteer program.

Faye Langston and Joyce Nowell each received a certificate of appreciation for having donated 500 hours of their time to the program.

Ina Farr was also presented a certificate of appreciation for giving 300 hours in two months while working at the hospital's laboratory.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL the ladies along with a tip o' the hat and thanks from myself in behalf of the people of the Berlin Command.

If anyone is interested in giving some of his or her time by becoming a part of the Red Cross volunteer program, get in touch with Jane Heizmann at 831-3786, Mrs. Gina Roper at 813-6433, or stop by the Red Cross Office in Room 209 in Building 4 on the Headquarters Compound.

Last Nov. 3, the Tempelhof American Theatre's entry in the 1973 USAFE Play Contest was judged by a three-member panel of USAREUR entertainment directors and USDESEA teachers. TAT's **A Hatful of Rain** competed against three other plays in the district competition, which covered all of Germany, Belgium, Holland and Norway.

This week the judges reached their verdict. TAT was adjudged the best play in the district; Bruce Limpus named the best director; Ed Jones, who played Polo, best actor; and Lynne Kentfield, who portrayed Celia, best actress.

Having attained the finals of the contest, which includes all of USAFE, TAT will present a performance of **A Hatful of Rain** on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the D-2 Conference Room next to the Skyrider Recreation Center at TCA. The show will be adjudicated during this performance for the overall honor of giving a command performance before the Commander-in-Chief, USAFE, at Ramstein on Dec. 16. Among the judges on this occasion will be American TV actor Dennis Cole ("Bracken's World") and British stage actress Tillie Tremayne.

Dec. 4 will be the last opportunity for Berlin audiences to see TAT's award-winning play, which played to a sell-out audience and received a standing ovation at the Harnack House Officers' and Civilians' Open Mess a fortnight ago. No reservations are necessary for TAT's performances at Skyrider, and admission is free, but one is advised to come early, as the best seats are usually taken early.

Though it was no real surprise to TAT's members or its audience, TAT now has been recognized for the great group it truly is. None of the members are professionals, and all of their work is done during off-duty free time.

Tonight TAT will hold a regular business and social meeting at 7 p.m. in the D-2 Conference Room, and this would be an excellent time for those people who have wanted to join up but just weren't sure to come along and meet the gang. TAT is already planning its next production for mid-February, and new faces and ideas will be most welcome. Further information can be obtained from Ron Lewis at 811-8255 or Maureen Hickey at 73-8661.

TAT's 'A Hatful of Rain' wins USAFE contest

by Richard E. Kramer



THE ULTIMATE DESTINATION of an U-Bahn train is always shown above the windshield of the lead car. This train on Line 2 is headed for Krumme Lanke, which is two stops below the Oskar-Helene-Heim U-Bahnhof across Clayallee

from Berlin Brigade Headquarters. This same train going in the opposite direction will be headed for Wittenbergplatz on the Kurfürstendamm. The name of each U-Bahn station is clearly posted along the tracks within the station, and a conductor announces the name of the station when the train has stopped. So there should be no difficulty in knowing when you have reached your destination. (Photo courtesy of BVG)

ductor announces the name of the station when the train has stopped. So there should be no difficulty in knowing when you have reached your destination. (Photo courtesy of BVG)



THIS TYPE OF BUS has a driver and a conductor. Passengers enter the bus at the rear and exit at either front or rear. The conductor either roams about the bus and collects fares, or sits at a table inside the entrance. Passengers must not press any of the buttons located

inside the bus. Those buttons are used by the conductor to signal the driver. Buses of this type now in use have double doors at the rear entrance instead of being open.

(Photo courtesy of BVG)



THE EINMANNWAGEN (one-man bus) has only a driver and no conductor. Passengers enter the bus through the double doors at front and pay the driver. The sign over the front doors indicates that persons holding Sichtkarten (weekly or monthly passes) may enter at left; persons who must pay cash (Barzahler) for

a ticket or who have Sammelkarten or Umsteiger (transfer tickets) enter at right. Passengers leave the bus through the center doors. When you want to get off, press a button located inside next to the exit doors. The signal tells the driver that a passenger wishes to get off at the next stop. (Photo courtesy of BVG)

Traveling on buses or U-Bahn is easy

The world-wide fuel crunch and the subsequent Sunday driving ban have left Americans in Berlin without wheels one day a week. However, Americans need not let the driving ban restrict their travel about the city. Berlin's extensive system of bus and subway lines offers an inexpensive and pleasant alternative to personal transportation.

Unfortunately, many Americans allow the language barrier to discourage their taking advantage of Berlin's public transportation. But language presents no real difficulties in understanding how the buses and subways operate.

Government-owned

The city's public transportation is operated by a government-owned corporation, the BVG (Berliner Verkehrs-Betriebe). The BVG system can transport one to almost any point within The Wall. We'll begin our description of the BVG with the Autobus system, which is laid out so that there is a bus stop (Haltestelle) within a few minutes' walk of any home in Berlin.

The bus stops are marked by a rectangular yellow sign mounted on a yellow pole. The sign, marked "Autobus," also tells which buses stop at that point. In a small frame located at eye-level is a list which indicates how frequently the buses stop there and the route the bus follows.

As the bus approaches, one will note a small sign over the windshield. This sign shows the bus number and its ultimate destination. A similar sign hangs in a window on the right side. It is this sign that tells you whether the bus will take you where you want to go.

Read the sign

Be careful if you are going to ride a bus with the letter "E" added to the bus number. "E" stands for Einsetzer—the "E" bus is one that runs in addition to the regularly scheduled buses on any particular line. These extra buses are put into operation during peak passenger hours.

The "E" bus may or may not operate for the full length of the regular line, and its route may vary slightly from the regular one. For example, Autobus 1E (which runs by McNair Barracks and Berlin Brigade headquarters) may run only as far as Zehlendorf, about half-way between McNair and headquarters. So, if you're going from headquarters to McNair and the 1E bus says Zehlendorf, step back and wait for the regular bus.

BVG buses come in a variety of types, basically single-decker and double-decker. In addition, there are variations within these two categories. These distinctions are explained in the captions under the adjacent photos of two types of double-decker buses. There are similar variations among single-decker buses.

Smoking allowed upstairs

The most notable feature of the double-decker bus is that smoking is permitted upstairs, but is strictly forbidden downstairs. No smoking is permitted at all on single-decker buses.

One more item about buses: don't panic when you see a bus that looks like a psychedelic dream. Those brightly-painted buses are rolling advertisements for various businesses and products. Advertisers pay DM 5,000 to have their ads displayed that way. It's BVG's way of brightening up the city's streets.

Buses don't wait

A few more tips about travel on the BVG: Buses don't wait! The drivers have tight schedules to keep and can't afford to wait on late-coming passengers. So if a bus driver shuts the doors and pulls off just as you run breathlessly to the Haltestelle, don't take it as a personal offense.

Also, carry small change with you. Buses usually don't have enough money to change DM 20 bills!

Pets may ride on buses and U-Bahn. You may have to pay full fare for your pet to ride, depending on how big it is.

If you see a sign in the windshield of a bus saying "Nur Sichtkarten," don't get on unless you have a pass or a Sammelkarte (see article on opposite page). These buses do not sell any tickets.

Getting there

Here is a list of some of the more interesting points in the city with the buses and U-Bahns by which they can be reached.

- The Philharmonie—24, 29, 48, 75, and 83 buses.
- The Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church—19, 23, 29, 54, 55, 60, 62, 66, 69, 73, 90, 92, and 94 buses and the Zoologischer Garten U-Bahn stop.
- The Funkturm—4, 10, 65, 66, 92 and 94 buses and the Kaiserdamm or Theodor-Heuss-Platz U-Bahn.
- Deutschlandhalle—4, 66 and 69 buses. BVG often operates special buses from the Funkturm to the D'halle when performances are scheduled.

Get a horse

Or buy a ticket on Berlin's buses or subways

Getting the right ticket is, of course, one of the most important steps to take when riding the buses and U-Bahns (subways) of Berlin's public transportation system. Buying the ticket is really quite simple, despite the language problem, and knowing what kind of ticket to buy can save you some money.

The cheapest ticket of all—for military personnel—is the uniform. If you're in uniform, whether it's dress greens or full battle array, you may ride free of charge on both buses and U-Bahns. But if you're wearing civilian clothes, you'll need to buy a ticket. So, you ask, how do I buy it?

The simplest way to pay the fare is to buy the ordinary one-way ticket, which in German is called an "Einfach." When you board a bus, give the driver or conductor 70 pfennigs. To ride the U-Bahn, it will cost only 60 pfennigs. When you pay, you will get a small ticket, which you should keep until you get off.

You can save a little money, however, by getting one of three types of "Sammelkarten," which are tickets that are good for more than one ride. There are Sammelkarten for buses and U-Bahns and for transfers within the system.

The "Autobus Sammelkarte" costs DM 3 and is good for five rides. When you board a bus, the driver or conductor will stamp the card once for each person riding with it. That is, he will stamp it twice if two people are using it. No transfer to the U-Bahn or to another bus is permitted with this ticket. If you transfer to another bus, you will have the ticket stamped again. But you've still saved money, since each ride costs only 60 pfennigs.

The "U-Bahn Sammelkarte" costs DM 2 for four rides. The same rules apply to this ticket as to the bus Sammelkarte. No transfers to buses are permitted on this ticket.

The third type of Sammelkarte is the "Umsteiger," or transfer. An Umsteiger costs DM 3 for a four-ride ticket. You should buy one of these tickets if your trip will involve riding both the U-Bahn and buses. Once your Umsteiger has been stamped, you may travel toward one destination by both buses and U-Bahns for up to one hour. When you transfer, for example, from an U-Bahn line to a bus, simply show your ticket to the driver or conductor. He will check the stamp to determine whether it is still valid.

As explained in a photo caption on this page, some U-Bahn stations have automatic ticket dispensers which sell both one-way tickets and Sam-

melkarten. Otherwise, you may buy any kind of U-Bahn ticket at a small ticket booth in the station. Some U-Bahn stations and buses also have "Entwerter," or automatic ticket-cancelling machines (see photo below left).

Another kind of ticket is the "Zeitkarte," or pass-card. You may buy these cards initially at Fehrbelliner Platz U-Bahn Station from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first two and last three work days of each month; every Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All you need to buy one is a 4x4 cm. mug shot of yourself. The card costs nothing, unless you want to pay five pfennigs for a plastic sheath to carry it in. You must specify whether you want the pass for bus, U-Bahn or both, and for how many lines.

Once you have the card, you may purchase stamps daily at any U-Bahn station that will allow unlimited travel for five-day, seven-day or monthly intervals. The following table gives the prices for Zeitkarten stamps.

	5 days	7 days	1 month
1 line U-Bahn	DM 4.00	DM 4.50	DM 18
1 line bus or boat*	4.50	5.50	21
2 lines (bus, U-Bahn or both)	5.00	6.00	23
3 lines (U-Bahn, bus, or boat)	5.50	6.50	26
Total U-Bahn system	—	—	26
Total bus & ship system	—	—	42
Total BVG system	—	—	60

*NOTE: BVG tickets are valid on a steamboat line (Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt) which runs between Wannsee and Kladow. Boats run on the hour from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon-Sat, and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. This shuttle line is not to be confused with the various tourist boats that operate in those waters.

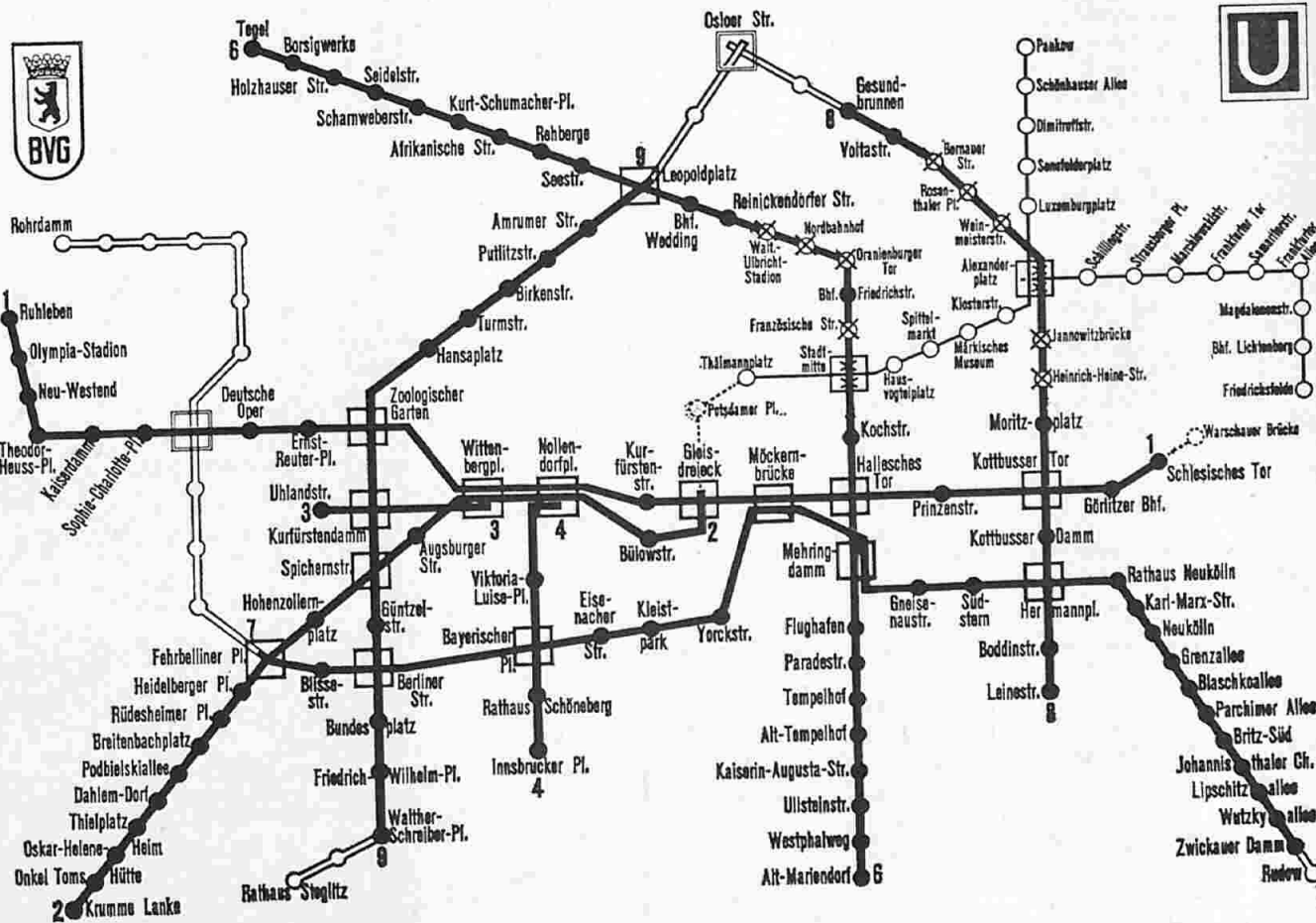
To find out how to get from where you are to where you want to go, use a map of Berlin which shows the U-Bahn and bus lines. Such maps are available in the Stars & Stripes book stores and are posted in U-Bahn stations. For a complete list of schedules for every bus and U-Bahn line in the city, ask for a "Fahrplan" at any U-Bahn ticket window. The little book costs only DM 1. Pages 282-284 of the Fahrplan list the major places of interest in Berlin and the buses and U-Bahns which serve them. The book also has maps of the U-Bahn and bus systems.



NOBODY THERE? Then use this machine to get the desired tickets. It's very simple to operate once you understand the instructions which are printed in German. The machine will take 10 pfennig, 50 pfennig and DM 1 coins only. The prices listed on the machine have since changed to DM 2 for four U-Bahn rides and DM 3 for five non-transfer bus rides. All you do is press the button for the desired ticket (in this case called Sammelkarte), deposit your money and you'll receive your ticket. Keep in mind that the machine will not return your money. Detours, round and return trips are not allowed with the same stamp on your Sammelkarte. On many other machines you'll be able to purchase an "Umsteiger-Sammelkarte" that will allow you to make as many transfers as needed from bus to U-Bahn, vice-versa, bus to bus or whatever within a one-hour period. It can be used four times and costs DM 3. (Photo courtesy of BVG)



AN ENTWERTER is a red machine which will automatically cancel an Umsteiger or a Sammelkarte. Entwerters are frequently found in U-Bahn stations and are becoming increasingly common on buses. Buses equipped with Entwerters have a bright red sign placed in the right windshield. The instructions tell you to push the ticket into the machine until the bell sounds, and to then withdraw the ticket. (Photo courtesy of BVG)



USING THE U-BAHN system is really quite simple. First, make sure that you've paid for your ride, as free-loaders pay an on-the-spot DM 20 fine if caught. To go from Oskar-Helene-Heim to the British PX at Theodor-Heuss-Platz, for example, ride the U-Bahn to Ruhleben (the destination and color-coded line number are on the front of each train and posted prominently elsewhere), getting off at Theodor-Heuss-Platz.

For another example, say you want to go to Tempelhof Airport. Getting on at Oskar-Helene-Heim, get off at Fehrbelliner Platz, transfer to Line 7 heading to Zwickauer Damm, get off at Mehringdamm and

transfer to Line 6 heading to Alt-Mariendorf, riding one stop to Flughafen (Airport).

There are maps of the U-Bahn system in all trains and U-Bahn stations, and free small ones that you can ask for at ticket booths.

The doors on U-Bahn cars close automatically as in the States, but you must open them manually at U-Bahn stations. Please observe the "Raucher" (Smoking) and "Nichtraucher" (No Smoking) signs on the cars.

Warning: U. S. personnel and their dependents are forbidden from riding the U-Bahn (Lines 6 and 8) into or through East Berlin. (Stations marked with an X are located in East Berlin.) Also off-limits are the dull-red S-Bahn trains operated by the Communist government in East Berlin.

Community Observations

New Harnack House meal times

Starting Tuesday, the following changes in operation will be in effect at the Harnack House:

A Continental-style breakfast will be served 7-10 a.m. Brunch will continue to be served on Sunday. Luncheon will be cafeteria style. The Formal Dining Room will be closed except on special occasions (15 or more people, by request to the manager).

Harnack House decorates Yule tree

Harnack House decorates its Christmas tree December second, beginning at three. Free food and drink for everyone. Walk on over, it'll be great fun. Donate an ornament and you will see just how lovely a tree can be.

McNair Chapel begins Advent Sunday

McNair Chapel begins its celebration of Advent this Sunday. As part of the observance, the first candle of the Advent Wreath will be lighted in a special ceremony. The theme for this Advent season is "Lord, come."

Worship services are Catholic Mass, 10:05 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Protestant service, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and 7 p.m., evening worship; and Lutheran service, 9 a.m., Holy Communion.

'The Lion in Winter' Dec. 12-15

Twelfth century castles, kings and their ladies, land and power — **The Lion in Winter** at the Berlin Entertainment Center Dec. 12-15 at 8 p.m. depicts the human frailties inherent in a power-ridden society. **The Lion in Winter** takes a jovial poke at the soft under-belly of historical monarchy: the greed for land, thirst for power, selfishness and downright treachery. The confused web of family loyalties becomes more comically entangled with each passing scene.

Free reservations may be made by calling the Music and Theater Program Office at 3550. If you make a reservation for a certain night and find it impossible to attend, the office requests you call and cancel your reservation so someone else may attend James Goldman's **The Lion in Winter**.

Andrews Gospel/Soul musical group

The Andrews Chapel Family invites you to experience the exciting sounds of a new Gospel/Soul musical group, under the direction of Daniel Quince. For further information, please call Mr. Quince at 3636/3440.

NCO/EM Wives luncheon

The monthly business meeting and luncheon of the NCO/EM Wives Club of Berlin will be held next Wednesday at the Club 50 at 12:30 p.m. Call 813-6213 for luncheon reservations before noon next Wednesday.

EES Sunday operating hours

All EES facilities will be closed Sundays Dec. 2 and 9 except the following which will operate normal Sunday hours: Shopping Center cafeteria and florist shop, Andrews cafeteria and Foodland, McNair automatic snack bar and coin-operated vending service, and the Foodland on Saargemuender Strasse.

AWC Luncheon Group meeting

The American Women's Club Luncheon Group will hold its next meeting at Historicher Weinkeller in Spandau Dec. 5. For further information and reservations, call Inger Coville at 811-8169 no later than Sunday.

E&I Arts and Crafts Exhibition

The E&S Division Arts and Crafts Exhibition '73 will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at the E&I Compound 10 a.m.-4 p.m. On display will be work done by E&I personnel in woodwork, metalwork, ceramics, tapestry, embroidery, painting, etchings and model making. Admission is free and several items will be for sale.

Nürnberg, Rothenburg tour

Visit Nürnberg and the famous Christ Kindlmarkt for only DM 91. The AG Special Services tour leaves Berlin Dec. 21 and returns Dec. 24. The price includes all transportation, one hotel overnight, tours of Nürnberg and Rothenburg, two breakfasts and one lunch. Call 6523 for reservations before Dec. 12.

Concert Hall interviews noted maestro Harncourt

Lovers of classical music have a special treat in store next week on AFN's FM Concert Hall. Nikolaus Harncourt, world famous interpreter of baroque and pre-baroque music, will discuss his work and musical ideas for four evenings with Concert Hall host John Proffitt.

Maestro Harncourt, who is musical director of the Vienna Concentus Musicus, is mainly known through his efforts to get "old" music played on instruments of the period. His recordings of the music of J. S. Bach for Telefunken have won virtually every record award possible, including the "Grammy" for his performance in Bach's **B Minor Mass**.

Harncourt was interviewed recently in Frankfurt by John Proffitt, when the main topic was the **St. Matthew Passion** and the related problems of performance in Bach's own style.

This interview will be broadcast for four consecutive evenings beginning Monday. Harncourt's recording of **St. Matthew Passion** will be played in stereo during this period. Concert Hall can be heard weekday evenings at 9:05 p.m. on AFN FM. —J. P.

Nobody hops Borgnine's train

'Emperor of the North'

by Michael McCollum

EMPEROR OF THE NORTH — Lee Marvin is a hobo during the Depression who says he can ride (for freebie) any train. Ernest Borgnine is the meanest conductor this side of the S&M Line (Siberia to Manchuria) and nobody rides his line. You'll never guess what the plot is.

LITTLE LAURA AND BIG JOHN — This is the poignant story of a nearsighted girl who falls in love with a port-a-toilet at a rock festival. Big John makes a few passes, but the love affair goes down the drain for lack of Tidy Bowl.

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE — That foxy dingbat, Goldie Hawn, plays a flower child in Greenwich Village who helps a blind young man get out from under his mother's influence.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN — Here come da judge! Paul Newman is da judge in a wild little town in the old west. He walks in one day and declares himself the "lawncorder" and takes on all comers. This movie was based on the life story of Chicago's Mayor.

THE DARING DOBERMANS — If you didn't see the first delightful Doberman film you should count yourself lucky. In this sequel to **The Doberman Gang** those clever canines rip, claw and chew their way to your heart. The twist ending puts a muzzle on it all.



YOU'LL GET IT RIGHT if I have to hammer it in you. Even though the U-Bahn gets a little crowded at times, you should avoid driving whenever possible. Ernest Borgnine drives this point home when Kermit Carradine protests about having to ride second class. (20th Century-Fox photo)

MOTION PICTURES

Week of November 30 through December 6

OUTPOST Fri Black Gunn (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Brightly Of The Ground Canyon (G), 2:30 p.m. Sat Lobo (G), 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.	COLISEUM Fri The Hospital (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat SSSSSS (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun Black Gunn (R), Inc. Adm., 2:30, 7 p.m. Mon Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m. Tue Dumbo And The Legend Of Lobo (G), 6:30, 9 p.m. Wed The Emperor Of The North (PG), Inc. Adm., 1973 NFL Games — Redskins vs. Steelers, 6:30, 9:05 p.m. Thu Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	THU THE DARING DOBERMANS (G), 7 p.m. JERBOA all shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated Fri Penny Gold (A) Sat Same show as above, 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. Bush Christmas (U) Sun Travels With My Aunt (AA) Mon Same show as above Tue Cannon For Cordoba (AA) Wed The Hospital (AA) Thu Play Misty For Me (X)	Tue Five Savage Men Wed Red Circle (A) Thu Dirty Harry (X) <i>L'Agillon</i> French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm Sat Les Aventures De Rabbi Jacob , 8:30 p.m. starring Louis de Funès, Susy Delair, Renzo Montagnani Sun Same show as above, 3 p.m. Sun Le Crepuscule Des Dieux , 8:30 p.m., starring Helmut Berger, Romy Schneider, Trevor Howard, Silvana Magnano Tue Le Kid , 8:30 p.m., starring Charles Chaplin, Jackie Coogan Wed Pour 1,000 Dollars Par Jour , 3 p.m., starring Maria Pierangeli, Dick Palmer Thu Nid D'Espions A Istanbul , 8:30 p.m., starring Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin, Donald Pleasence
ANDREWS Fri Godspell (G), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday Sat Same show as above, Inc. Adm. Sun The Hospital (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday Mon SSSSSS (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Tue Black Gunn (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday Wed Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Thu Dumbo And The Legend Of Lobo (G), 6:30, 9 p.m.	COLUMBIA Fri The Emperor Of The North (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:05 p.m. Sat Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:05 p.m. Sun Little Laura And Big John (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon Butterflies Are Free (PG), 7 p.m. Tue The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean (PG), Inc. Adm., 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	ASTRA Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated Fri The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean (A) at 7:30 p.m. Sat Same show as above Sat Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. Walt Disney's In Search Of The Castaways (U), also Master Of Venus, Ep. 1 Sun Theatre Of Blood (X) Mon Same show as above	

December 2-8
Outpost Theater is closed for renovation.



CHANNEL 25
Dahlem/Zehlendorf

CHANNEL 12
Tempelhof

FRIDAY (November 30) 4:30 Afternoon Report 4:35 Animal World 5:00 Kidsville 5:40 The Iron Horse "Cougar Man" 6:30 The Evening Report 7:00 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir "Uncle Arnold's Worn Out Welcome" 7:25 The Silent Force "Family Tradition" 7:50 Town Crier 7:55 Here Come The Brides "Lovers and Wanderers" 8:45 Chronicle 9:10 The Outcasts "My Name Is Jemal" 10:00 The Nightly News 10:15 The Dean Martin Show 11:05 The Tonight Show 11:30 The Late Show "Indian Scarf"	7:55 Weekend Report 8:05 Hee Haw 8:55 The Bill Cosby Show "The Runaways" 9:20 Most Deadly Game "Witches' Sabbath" 10:10 Double Feature Theater "Cloak And Dagger" 11:50 "City Of Fear"	8:55 Love On A Rooftop 9:20 The New Bill Cosby Comedy Hour 10:10 The Late Show "Baraka X-77"	MONDAY 4:30 Early Report 4:35 Animal World 5:00 Kidsville 5:40 Appointment With Destiny — Special "The Conquest of an Empire" 6:30 Evening Report 7:00 Sanford and Son 7:25 Berlin Sports Round-up 7:40 Town Crier 7:45 Monday Night Football: "Atlanta vs Minnesota" 10:00 The Nightly News 10:15 Information Special — to be announced 10:40 Barbara McNair 11:20 Jazz Scene	WEDNESDAY 4:30 Early Report 4:35 The New Zoo Review 5:00 Kidsville 5:40 Daniel Boone "For West Point" 6:30 Evening Report 7:00 The Wednesday Night at the Movies "The Extra Day" 8:45 Focal Point 8:45 Maude "Florida's Problem" 9:10 Naked City "The Human Trap" 10:00 Nightly News 10:15 The Helen Reddy Show 11:05 One Step Beyond 11:30 Boxing from the Olympic (tentative)
SATURDAY 9:30 Captain Kangaroo 10:20 Flintstones 10:45 NBC Children's Theater "A Picture Of Us" 11:35 Wyatt Earp "The Reformation of Jim Kelley" 12:00 Daniel Boone 1:00 Weekend Report 1:00 NCAA Football: USC vs Washington 2:45 College Football '73 3:30 The Thrill Seekers with Chuck Connors 3:50 Bowling Clinic 3:55 Wide World of Sports 5:00 CBS Tennis Classic 5:25 Roller Derby: Bombers vs Chiefs 7:00 Army-Navy game live via satellite	3:00 Toward The Year 2,000 "Lab In The Sky" 3:25 Information Special — to be announced 3:50 AEC Film "Radiological Assistance Program" 4:15 Matinee Theater "School for Scoundrels" 5:45 Law and Mr. Jones 6:10 "Wackiest Ship in the Army" 7:05 The Ed Sullivan Show 7:00 Town Crier 7:55 Weekend Report 8:05 Bonanza "The Luck Pepper Shannon"	TUESDAY 4:30 Early Report 4:35 Dusty's Treehouse 5:00 Kidsville 5:40 Sesame Street 6:30 Evening Report 7:00 First Tuesday "Youth for Sale" 7:25 Julia "Altar Ego" 7:50 Town Crier 7:55 Answer Line 8:25 Cole Porter In Paris — Special 9:10 Bracken's World "The Stunt" 10:00 The Nightly News 10:15 Soul 11:05 Best From Broadway "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"	THURSDAY 4:30 Early Report 4:35 Zane Grey Theatre "A Gun Is Killing" 5:00 Kidsville 5:40 Bonanza "The Jury" 6:30 Evening Report 7:00 The Charlie Chaplin Comedy Theater "The Floorwalker" 7:25 Doris Day Show 7:50 Town Crier 7:55 Mod Squad "The Night Holds Terror" 8:45 All in the Family 9:10 The Rogues 10:00 The Nightly News 10:15 The Glen Campbell Show 11:05 The Thursday Night Sports Special (to be announced)	

berlin doings

judy pricks

Christmas Mart at Funkturm

And there goes the eleventh month of the year. The Christmas month is here and with it come some of the traditional events fitting the season. One of the biggest and most verified Christmas happenings is the annual Christmas Mart in and around the exhibition halls of the Funkturm. This year it is to be more child-oriented than ever, which doesn't in the least mean that grown-ups can't enjoy the many offerings of the mart.

One of the prettiest parts of the mart is the display of Gertrud Weinhold's toy collection. "Toys that make music from all over the globe" is the motto of the Volkart exhibit this year which includes children's toys from 31 countries of Africa, America, Asia and Europe. Also to be seen are 120 mangers from various parts of the world.

Handicrafts from Poland, Rumania and Germany are not only on sale, but are produced right at the mart so that you can watch them being made. A big attraction which is always the biggest model railroad in Europe which fascinates young and old with its technical precision.

A children variety show and a children circus are also on the list of the many events of the Christmas Mart, which opens its gates tomorrow and is on until December 16 daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Berlin Antique Fair

A mart of a quite different nature opened in the beautiful rooms of the Esplanade last night, the 2nd Berlin Antique Fair. Last year this fair was a lovely and refined pre-Christmas experience. The antique dealers had set up their wares amidst tasteful Christmas decorations, creating a pleasant atmosphere of days gone by. You have to pay an admission fee to browse around here, but it is well worth it just to have been there.

Let me warn you that the visit could turn out to be a bit expensive, because the wares are very tempting. I wasn't strong enough to leave without taking something home (of course, after I had paid for it). The Antique Fair is on until December 4 and is open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. You find the Esplanade on Bellevuestrasse 16 in the immediate vicinity of the Philharmonic Hall.

Golden Gate Quartet

A group is going to be in the Philharmonie next Wednesday, which had its original beginning way back in 1934 in Virginia and which has given over 13,000 concerts since then. Although they haven't altered their style too much, they are still in demand and have their fans. "They" are four gentlemen by the names of Clyde Riddick, Calvin Williams, Paul Bremby and Orlandus Wilson — the world knows them as the Golden Gate Quartet. The quartet is on a big tour of Germany which brings them to 29 cities. Their program follows a tried-out pattern: the first part caters to the friends of the Negro spiritual and the second part combines jazz and pop music.

Latin American Dances

Friends of the dance sport will gather in the Deutschlandhalle tomorrow and Sunday when the Amateur World Championships in Latin American Dances for 1973 are to be held. Both nights will be festive and colorful displays of skillful dancing.

While only couples compete on Saturday, formations are included in the program on Sunday. Formations are teams of eight couples that dance intricate combinations with utmost precision. Both nights will be "framed" with a well-mixed show program put on by the members of a Berlin school of dance. Helmut Brandenburg with his RIAS-Band is going to play both evenings. Tickets cost between DM 5 and 25.



GOLDEN GATE QUARTET
... sing at Philharmonie Wednesday. (Electrola photo)

Cultural Events Around Town...

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20
November 30, 3:30 p.m. — "Frau Holle"
November 30, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
December 1, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
December 2, 7 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
December 4, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
December 5, 3:30 p.m. — "Frau Holle"
December 5, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
December 6, 3:30 p.m. — "Frau Holle"
December 6, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
December 7, 3:30 p.m. — "Frau Holle"
December 7, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
December 8, 3:30 p.m. — "Frau Holle"
December 8, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
December 9, 3:30 p.m. — "Frau Holle"
December 9, 7 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
Tel: 3 43 81
November 30, 7:30 p.m. — "Il Trovatore" (in Italian)
December 1, 6 p.m. — "Der Fliegende Holländer" (Private Performance)
December 2, 7:30 p.m. — "Ariadne auf Naxos"
December 3, 8 p.m. — Ballet Night "The Invitation," "Petruschka"
December 4, 7 p.m. — "Die Macht des Schicksals" (in Italian)
December 5, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Freischütz"
December 6, 7 p.m. — "Die Zauberflöte"
December 7, 7:30 p.m. — "Tosca" (in Italian)
December 8, 8 p.m. — Ballet Night "Coppelia"
December 9, 7 p.m. — "Die Macht des Schicksals" (Force of Destiny) in Italian
December 10, 7:30 p.m. — "Falstaff"
December 11, 7:30 p.m. — "Hänsel und Gretel"
December 12, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Freischütz"
December 13, 7:30 p.m. — "Lulu"
December 14, 8 p.m. — Ballet Night "Coppelia"
December 15, 8 p.m. — Ballet Night "Coppelia"
December 16, 6 p.m. — "Palestrina"
December 17, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Freischütz"
December 18, 7 p.m. — "Die Hochzeit des Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) in Italian
December 19, 6 p.m. — "Palestrina"
December 20, 8 p.m. — Ballet Night
Program is subject to change.

PHILHARMONIE Tiergarten, Kemperplatz Tel: 261 43 83

December 2, 3, 4, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Conductor: Eugen Jochum. Haydn — Bruch — Hindemith
December 5, 8 p.m. — "Golden Gate Quartet"
December 6, 8 p.m. — "Otto und die Red Onions" repeat performance
December 8, 6 p.m., December 9, 11 a.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir of the Deutsche Oper Berlin. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Bach — Bartok
December 9, 8 p.m. — "Berliner Konzert Chor" J. S. Bach Christmas Oratorio. Symphony Orchestra Berlin
December 16, 17, 8 p.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Daniel Barenboim. Hindemith — Beethoven — Schumann
December 20, 21, 8 p.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Yehudi Menuhin. Bach — Schubert — Beethoven
December 29, 7:30 p.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Beethoven Program
December 30, 4 p.m. and January 1, 8 p.m. — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin "Beethoven: IX Symphony" Conductor: GMD Borislav Ivanov, Sofia
December 30, 7:30 p.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Beethoven Program
December 31, 7:30 p.m. — "Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra" Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Beethoven Program.

FORUM THEATER

Kurfürstendamm, near Knesebeckstr.
Nov. 30-Dec. 8, 10:15 p.m. — "THE CAGE", presented by the San Quentin Drama Workshop. The drama shows a group of four prisoners in a cell, all without possibility of parole. Written by and starring Rick Cluchey, former inmate of San Quentin. Admission charge.
THIS PERFORMANCE IS PRESENTED IN ENGLISH.

A LOOK AT BERLIN...

"jazzgalerie"
Bundesallee 194, Tel: 211 29 19
November 30 until December 2 — Special Guest Performance "Association P.C." Program is subject to change
"Berliner Antiquitätenmesse 1973"
Until December 4, an "Antiques Fair" is held at "Esplanade-Festsäle" on 16 Bellevuestrasse. In six halls and four rooms antiques for everybody's taste can be found. Admission is DM 4 and a catalogue costs DM 5. You can do your antiques shopping daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



CHRISTMAS IN BERLIN

There is Christmas in the Air! This year's Christmas Mart opens its gates tomorrow at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds. With variety programs for children in Hall 18, a poodle revue, Circus Aramant, and Europe's biggest model train, Halls 10 to 18 of the Exhibition Grounds house the Christmas Mart which is also extended to the open area in front of Hall 17. The Christmas Mart can be visited until December 16. Opening times are Monday to Friday from 1-7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults is DM 2, children under 14 years of age pay DM 1.
DECEMBER 6, IS ST. NICHOLAS DAY — The custom of placing shoes outside the front door for St. Nicholas to fill with fruit and candy for the 'good' children during the night of December 5, is one of Germany's oldest and most widely observed.

Christmas Shopping
Tomorrow is the first Saturday of four when Berlin Department Stores will remain open until 6 p.m. for customers to do their Christmas shopping. The following three Saturdays are Dec. 8, 15 and 22. On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, all stores close at 2 p.m.

ON THE HOME FRONT...

ALL AMERICAN SERVICE CLUB
Fri (November 30) — 8 p.m. — Couples and Singles Games
Sat 2 p.m. — Chess Tourney
3-4:30 p.m. — Gift Wrap Booth
8 p.m. — USO Show Ithaca College
"The Apple Tree"
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
10:30 a.m. — Brunch
2 p.m. — Bridge
7-9 p.m. — Gift Wrap Booth
Mon 6 p.m. — USO Variety Show Ithaca College
Tue — closed —
Wed 7:30 p.m. — NFL Film
8 p.m. — Ping Pong Tourney
9 p.m. — Fussball Tourney
Thu 7 p.m. — Pool Tourney
CHRISTMAS EVE PROGRAM
4:30 p.m. — Crazy Xmas Puzzles
5 p.m. — Christmas Cheer to Guards at Spandau and Berlin Brigade
7 p.m. — Crazy Xmas Puzzles
7:45 p.m. — Gift Give-Away
8:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve Open House
9 p.m. — Crazy Christmas Auction
10 p.m. — "Who Owns The Reindeer"
11 p.m. — "Twas the Night Before Christmas"
— Catholic Midnight Mass —
Midnight — Bob Hope Special
1 a.m. — Christmas Breakfast
CHRISTMAS DAY PROGRAM
9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty at the Piano
10:30 a.m. — Santa's Surprise

11 a.m. — German Customs
2 p.m. — Tournament Time! You Name It
4 p.m. — A Bob Hope Special
7:30 p.m. — Pie Eating Contest
9:30 p.m. — The Last Gift
HI-LITE SERVICE CLUB
Fri (November 30) — 8 p.m. — USO Show Ithaca College "The Apple Tree"
Sat 3 p.m. — Spades Tourney
7 p.m. — Bridge Night
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
2 p.m. — Quiz Time
4 p.m. — Ping Pong Tourney
8 p.m. — Films
Mon — closed —
Tue 7 p.m. — Make and decorate Christmas Cookies
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. — Laurel and Hardy Film Night
CLUB 50
Fri (November 30) — 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 30) — 8 p.m.-midnight — "Statesiders"
Sat 8 p.m.-midnight — "The Prophets"

HARNACK HOUSE
Fri (November 30) — 8:30 p.m.-0:30 a.m. — "Pacific Stones"
ATTENTION
The following changes in operation will be in effect at the Harnack House:
A Continental Style Breakfast will be served from 7-10 a.m. Brunch will continue to be served on Sunday.
Luncheon will be cafeteria style; and the Formal Dining Room will be closed, except on special occasions, 15 people or more by request to manager.
KONTAKT
Fri (November 30) — no program
Sat and Sun — no program
Mon 7 p.m. — "Swimming" at Andrews Pool
Tue — no program
Wed — A visit to: British Amateur Theatrical Society.
Thu — no program
SPECIAL NOTICE
The British Amateur Theatrical Society is presenting a series of sketches collectively called "A Christmas Humbug". Reservations for this excellent evening of drama must be placed in the KONTAKT office — 6809 — prior to noon, Tuesday, December 4.
ADVANCED NOTICE
KONTAKT Folksong Evening — Saturday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the Amerika Haus.

RADIO Saturday

(December 1)
0:00 World News and Markets
0:05 Night Beat
1:05 Night Time Experience
3:05 Bill Stewart
4:00 Fire Report
4:05 Bill Stewart
5:00 Jimmy Wakely Show
5:55 This is AFN
6:05 C & W Hit Parade
6:55 Road Conditions Report
7:00 News, Sports and Markets
7:15 Notes from Nashville
7:30 Service Scene
8:05 Morning Request Show
9:05 Jim Pewter Show
10:00 World News

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

10:05 Jeannie McWells
11:00 World News
11:05 #1 Country
12:00 News and Sports
12:15 Jim Hawthorne's Comedy Theater
12:45 Any Questions?
1:05 American Top 40
2:00 Weekend World
6:00 World News and Comments
8:10 Sports Journal
6:30 New Breed (TASCOM)
6:45 This is Germany
7:00 World News
7:05 Continental Country
8:00 World News
8:05 Continental Country
9:00 News, Comment, Special Announcement Summary
9:15 Stateside Sports Standby Schedule
9:15 Bill Stewart Show
11:05 The Young Sound

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
6:55 Road Condition Report
7:05 East of Eden
7:30 Viva
8:05 AFN Tree House
9:00 World News
9:05 Protestant Hour
9:30 Crossroads Summary
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

0:05 Wolfman Jack
1:05 Nightbeat
2:00 Special Announcement Summary or Drive Time
2:05 Bob Kingsley Show
4:00 Profiles in Greatness
4:05 Don Tracy
5:00 Town and Country with Earl Freudenberg
5:55 This is AFN
6:00 News, Sports and Special Announcements
6:15 Wake Up Easy, with John Proffitt
6:20 Road Condition Report
6:55 Berlin AM Regional News
7:00 The Seven O'Clock Report

7:30 Wake Up Easy, continued
9:05 Charlie Tuna
9:50 Songs By... with Mark White
10:05 Oldies but Goodies, 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.
12:20 Road Condition Report
1:05 Roland Bynum Sounds of Soul

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

Weekdays

You can save energy, money

It seems that the world is running short of just about everything, from gasoline to grocery bags. We would all do well to save energy and resources as much as we can. So, this week, we offer our readers some tips on how to join in the spirit of conservation.

Saving energy resources in the home is simple. The huge heating systems that heat our government housing complexes are difficult to control. But apartment dwellers

Command to save fuel

The U. S. Command has approved a number of fuel and heating oil conservation measures which will allow comfortable temperatures to be maintained in family housing areas.

Conservation measures include: lower temperatures in all three gymnasiums, reduced operations at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool, lower temperatures in the Berlin Brigade pool, reduced temperatures in work areas over the Christmas holiday, and selective discontinuance of bus support of private associations.

Operations at the Andrews Barracks indoor pool will be confined to cold water training while the Berlin Brigade pool will continue all operations, although at lower temperatures.

From Dec. 22 through 26, temperatures will be reduced in the U. S. headquarters compound and other work areas, and there will be a limited dispatch of vehicles from the Transportation Motor Pool.

Further, the taxi service has been curtailed in areas covered by scheduled military bus service.

can help by turning down their radiators. If your apartment is too warm, don't open the windows—turn down the heat.

Let the sun help heat your apartment by opening the curtains when the sun shines. Keep furniture away from windows. The heat that could be stored in a sofa, for example, will escape through a nearby window.

Cut off unnecessary lights. For example, the bathroom light need not remain on all day. Turn it on only when the bathroom is in use. Repair leaking faucets immediately. One drip per second equals 700 gallons per year! Hot water leaks cost fuel, too.

Dine by candlelight

Try dining by candlelight once in a while. Besides saving electricity, you can turn an ordinary supper into a romantic occasion.

Turn off radios, televisions and stereos if no one is actually watching or listening to them.

When cooking, use small appliances when possible. A small electric pot uses much less electricity than an oven. When using the oven, don't open the door more than necessary. Every time you open the door, you lose as much as 20 per cent of the oven's heat. Also, cook more than one dish at a time. You can then freeze some dishes and re-heat them later. (Before re-heating, however, let the dish thaw for a half hour or so—that way it will take less time and energy to re-heat.

Generally speaking, showers use less hot water than baths. So, shower instead of taking a bath. When doing the family laundry, wash only full loads whenever possible. Put full loads into the dryer also, and avoid over-drying. Overdrying is hard on fabrics and wastes energy.

Defrost your refrigerator as soon as necessary. A heavily-frosted refrigerator has to work harder. Keeping the refrigerator full makes it operate more efficiently, as does an occasional dusting of the compressor. And finally, don't open the door unnecessarily—if you're preparing a meal, take as much as possible out of the refrigerator at once instead of opening and closing the door several times.

Take your paper grocery bags back to the commissary and re-use them. The Stars & Stripes reported last Friday that U. S. commissaries in England are running out of brown grocery bags thanks to the worldwide paper shortage. We haven't had this problem in Berlin, fortunately, but you can help avoid it happening by re-using your bags. —LCH

Christmas lights off

Heidelberg, Nov. 28—In keeping with the objective of energy conservation, exterior electrical Christmas decorations will not be displayed or used in either USAREUR military installations or housing areas, USAREUR Headquarters announced today.

Outside displays and decorations which do not use electrical decorations are of course permitted, USAREUR officials said. Outdoor trees may be decorated, but not illuminated. This restriction is only against use of electrical decorations, it was emphasized.

At the same time, use of lavish electrical inside window displays primarily for viewing from the outside is discouraged.

AUSA supports benefits for Army personnel

The Association of the United States Army, the Berlin chapter of which is now organizing, is the professional organization of the Army and its members. The accomplishments of the Association are many and varied.

The Association's objectives are reflected in resolutions adopted at its annual meeting and constitute the Association's "platform" which is sent to all members of Congress, the White House, Department of Defense, senior military leaders, other influential citizens throughout the country, and all AUSA chapters.

What can AUSA do for you?

Military pay

AUSA successfully supported continuing increases in military pay with the objective of raising it to a level comparable with industry. It continues to conduct educational programs in support of current proposals to improve the pay and benefits of people in the Army.

Since 1958, AUSA has actively supported improvements in medical and dental care and facilities for both retired and active military personnel and for their dependents.

Promotion of women in the Armed Forces

The Association has testified before a Congressional committee in support of a bill to remove the discriminatory restrictions on the rank of female officers in the Armed Services. The effort was successful.

DA civilian career programs

AUSA urged dynamic career programs for Department of the Army civilians, including raising pay scales to levels comparable with industry. AUSA continues to support programs to enhance the attractiveness of a civilian career with the Army in order that DA civilians, who are so important to the Army, will be appropriately rewarded for their dedicated service.

AUSA continues to press for adequate housing and facilities for families, bachelors and troops in quantity and quality commensurate with appropriate standards of living for a first-class fighting force. It supported the authorization which allowed the three service secretaries to lease off-post housing for men and their dependents. Its chapters have supported installation commanders in their efforts to secure adequate off-post housing for military personnel regardless of race or national origin.

Retired military

AUSA continues to urge expansion of the Army Retired Activities Program and supports actions to remove limitations against the employment of retired military personnel created by the Dual Compensation Act which discriminates against retired regular officers.

It has also supported measures which will permit enlisted personnel to receive retirement pay credit for inactive reserve duty prior to June 1, 1958. It has also urged action to restore the historical relationship between retired and active duty pay. AUSA supported the successful effort to gain equitable tax treatment for participants in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan.

AUSA chapters have established substantial college scholarships in support of the ROTC and West Point admissions programs and in recognition of scholastic excellence and leadership.

Post exchange and commissary facilities

The Association supports programs to improve and expand post exchanges, commissaries and other fringe benefits for active duty and retired personnel.

National and post cemeteries

AUSA has urged the expansion of national and post cemetery facilities for the benefit of those who serve honorably in our Armed Forces and their dependents.

AUSA has successfully supported legislation which accelerated procurement of the most modern weapons and equipment for the Army, including its Reserve components. It is strongly committed to support basic and advanced research and exploratory development at a level adequate to provide the major new weapons systems

necessary to maintain the qualitative superiority of United States Army material. Beginning in 1956, AUSA was a leader in the successful fight to obtain air mobility for the Army.

Airlift and sealift

AUSA has urged, and continues to work for, adequate airlift and sealift capabilities so essential to a modern mobile Army. The Super Cargo Jet (C5A) and the Fast Deployment Logistic (FDL) ship programs are current examples of areas the AUSA supports.

The Association has urged, and continues to work toward, maintaining the one Army at a level of strength (both qualitative and quantitative) necessary to permit it to meet effectively its world-wide commitments.

Army stability operations

AUSA supported the Army's programs for assisting military and paramilitary forces of developing nations to enable them to prevent or defeat communist insurgency, and continues to urge the full exploitation of the Army's capabilities for providing such assistance.

In addition to efforts to upgrade weapons and equipment for our Reserve components, AUSA supported, and continues to work for, programs to improve the readiness of units and individuals of the Reserve and National Guard to meet their mobilization schedules and domestic commitments.

West Point program

AUSA chapters have developed continuing programs to encourage outstanding young men to seek admission to the United States Military Academy and to assist them in obtaining appointments. In pursuing this project, chapters work closely with West Point Societies and District Representatives.

Army museums

AUSA enjoined each of its chapters to give tangible support to Army museum associations through chapter projects or by individual subscription to fund campaigns. Together with the Navy League, AUSA financed and built the Army-Navy Museum at Pemberton House on Independence Square in Philadelphia, to commemorate the birthplace of the Army.

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

Vol. 29, No. 48 U. S. ARMY, BERLIN November 30, 1973

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

THE BERLIN OBSERVER is an authorized, unofficial, letterpress newspaper published under the provisions of AR 360-81. It is under supervision of the Information Services 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 9742, Telephone: (238) 819-6122/6112.

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Co-editors SP4 V. A. Drosdik, III
 SP4 Lucas C. Hutton
 Reporter SP4 Michael McCollum
 Photographer-reporter SP4 Joseph R. Boiduc
 Photographer SP4 Don Jenkins
 Cultural Events 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

library notes

Miriam
Steward

Drury's novels look inside government

There is, or should be, a considerable amount of interest in U. S. politics among people right now. I venture to say that many of us are just a little confused about how the legislative arm works vis-a-vis the executive. One of the truly good reflections of this relationship, if you only want the picture, not to become a student of it, are the books produced by Allen Drury.

There are four of them (not including his very latest, just published) from *Advise and Consent* to *Preserve and Protect*. In addition to being revealing politically, they are really good novels. The plots may be somewhat ex-

aggerated, but the meat of characterization is very fine. Since the action takes place in and around the top levels of government, they are essentially set in a man's world. But it's a world in which women play a large role, so these stories make good reading for everyone. Every library has copies, and I suggest that you read them in order—first *Advise and Consent*, then *A Shade of Difference*, then *Capable of Honor*, and finally *Preserve and Protect*. This is because many of the people are introduced in the first book, and you'll want to know what happened to them all the way through.