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*They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.*

— John Fletcher

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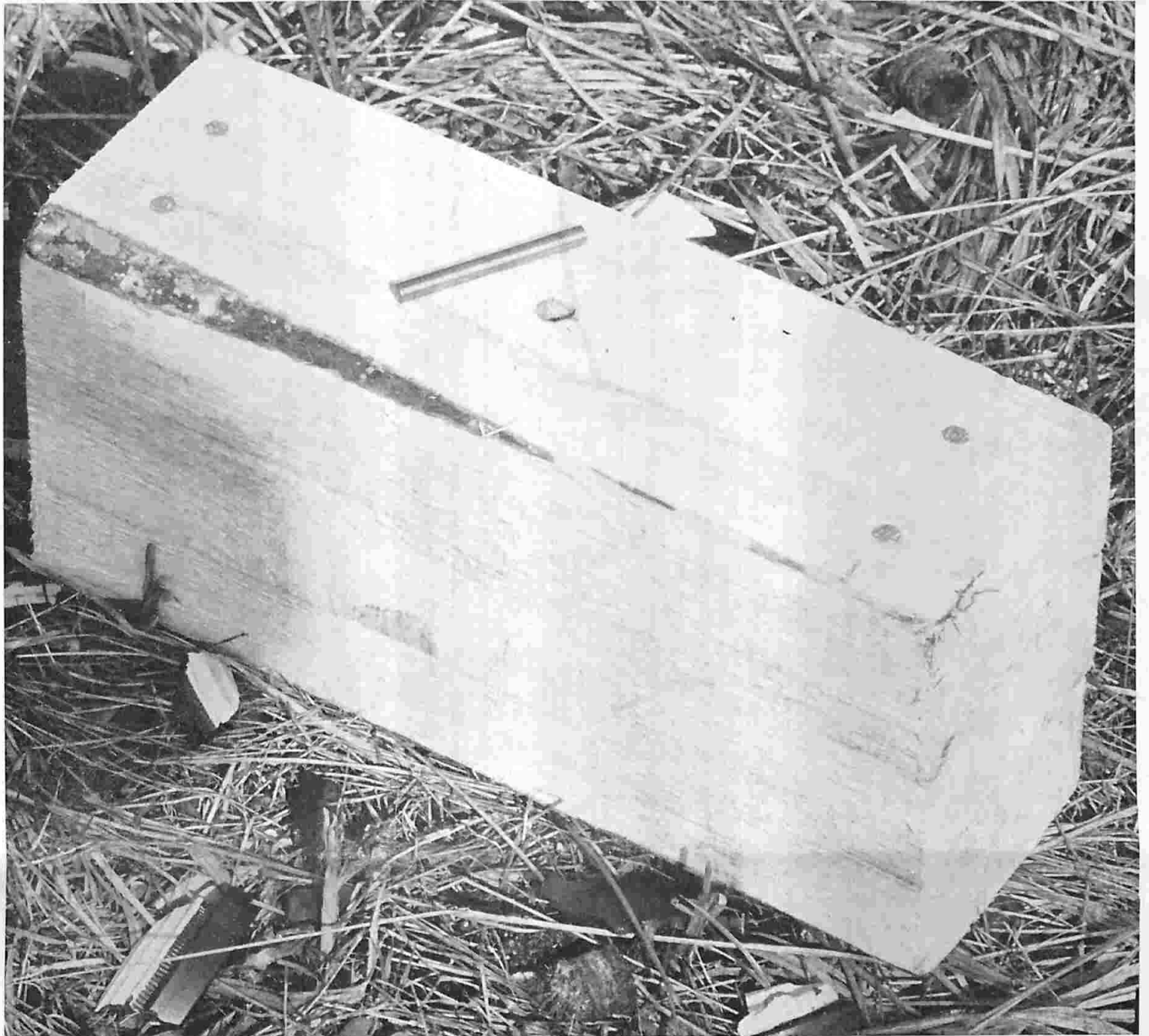
## This could happen to you!

Collecting war souvenirs is a booming business. If you don't believe it, ask the man whose son was killed by what was thought to be a harmless "dud" 40 mm anti-aircraft round, just like the one in the photo below left.

The man found the round here in Berlin while he was here on duty. The round was of the type commonly found around the Düppel Housing Area. He took it home with him to the states, where 15 years later it exploded while his son was playing with it.

The Berlin Brigade Explosive Ordnance Disposal Section warns all personnel not to mess with any piece of ammunition, no matter how harmless it may appear. Even a tiny blasting cap can cripple, maim or even kill. The photos at right give dramatic proof of the explosive power of a mere blasting cap.

If you find any piece of ammunition, no matter how large or small and regardless of its age, DON'T TOUCH IT! Call the EOD at Berlin Military 6298 during duty hours. After duty hours, call the Provost Marshall's office at 3402/3512.

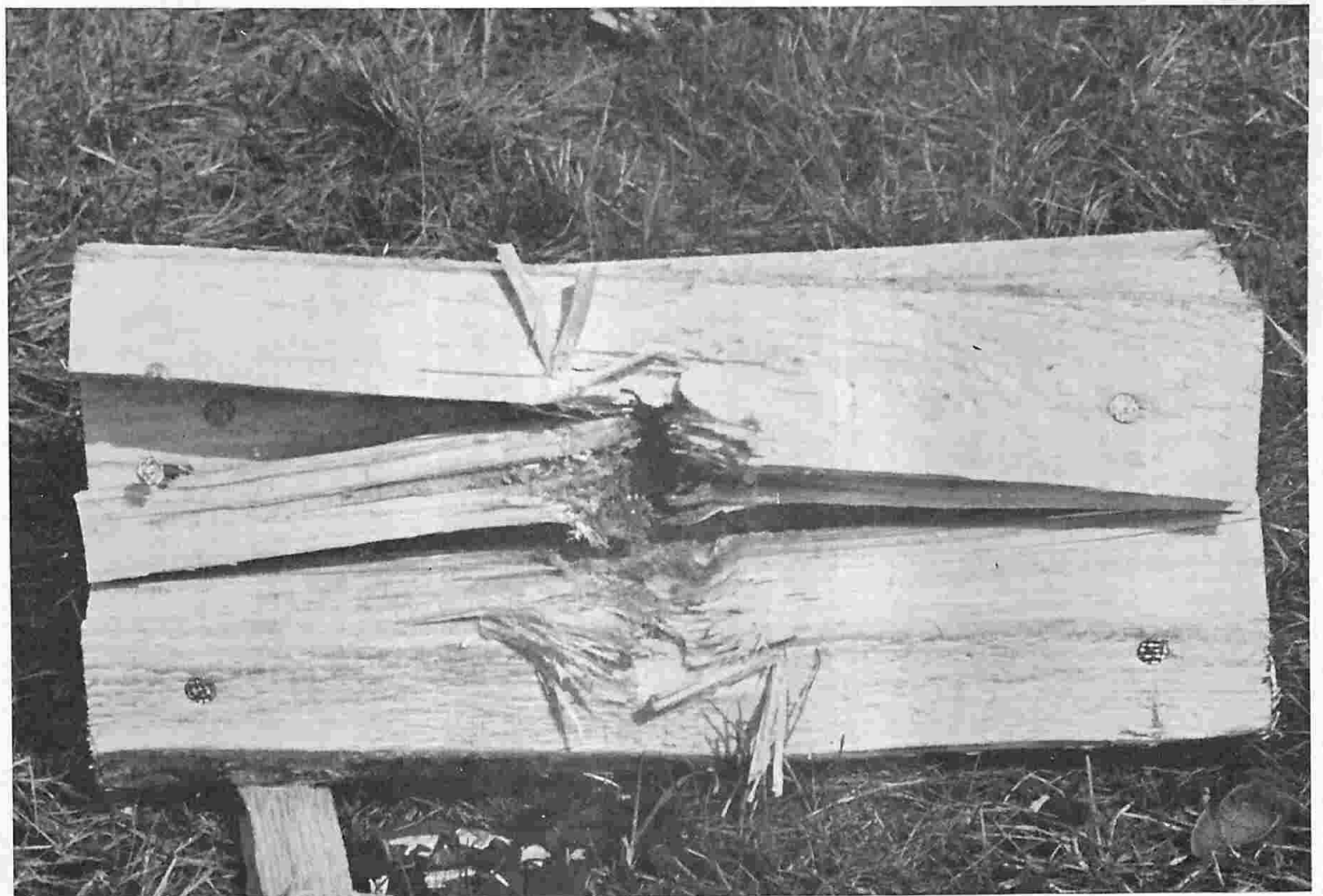


TO DEMONSTRATE the explosive force of a tiny blasting cap, personnel from the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Section placed the cap into a hole in a 4" X 6"

piece of wood and detonated it. In this photo (above), the cap lies next to the hole. (Photo by Rich Bailey)



WAR SOUVENIR—A German 40 mm anti-aircraft round lies in grass amidst pieces of a clay pigeon. World War II ammunition such as this is commonly found around the Düppel Housing Area, which was the site of an anti-aircraft bunker system during the war. (Photo by Rich Bailey)



A TINY BLASTING CAP did this kind of damage to a 4" X 6" piece of wood. This demonstration makes it

very evident that a little explosive goes a long way toward injuring a careless person. (Photo by Rich Bailey)

# Pirkle leads Bears to Allied Tourney win

by JOE BOLDOC

The Berlin Brigade team handball team, the Berlin Bears, led by Dale Pirkle with 12 points, won the Allied Handball Tournament Saturday by defeating the French II team 8-5 in the final game of the round-robin match.

(Due to the unavailability of the French representatives on Sunday, all six games of the tournament were played in a round-robin match instead of in the double-elimination match that was originally scheduled.)

Both teams were undefeated going into the final game, each having beaten the German team from Zehlendorf and the French I team in earlier games.

Pat Patterson tallied the first goal for the Bears in the championship game, giving the Americans a lead which they didn't hold very long. Jean-Pierre Boulnois, the top scorer for the French II team (18 points in three games), then scored two successive goals, one on a penalty shot, giving his team the lead for the first and last time in the game.

Dale Pirkle and Chuck Swannack then went into action, scoring four and two points respectively. At the half the Bears were in front 7-2.

The second half found the French defense a bit tougher, holding the Bears to a lone goal scored by Pirkle when goalie Didier Dapon was drawn from the net.

Boulnois scored two more goals and Alain Bouvais scored once, ending the game 8-5 in favor of the Bears.

## Bears 17, French I 9

In the first game of the tournament, the Bears completely dominated the game by outscoring the French I team 9-4 in the first half and 8-5 in the second.

Dale Pirkle accounted for five of the Bears' goals followed by Dan Scioletti with four. Michel Sorez and Edmont Souvage led the French in defeat with three goals each.

## French II 11, Germans 8

The first half of the game started out as if the Germans were going to control the game, but the French had other ideas. After being down 4-0 mid-way through the half on goals by Andreas Lehman and Andreas Reuter, Alain Racine and Jean-Pierre Boulnois combined efforts to put the French back in the game.

Boulnois continued his efforts into the second half scoring five of his team's seven points while Lehman accounted for two more for the German team.

## Bears 12, Germans 8

The Bears, led by Chuck Swannack with four goals in the first half, found a somewhat formidable challenger as the German team stayed within one point on two goals by Klaus Mock and single goals by Andreas Reuter and Andreas Lehman.

Patterson scored two for the Bears along with goals by Pirkle, Pat Valentini, Jimmy Jacobs, Swannack and John Spiezia in the second half to give the Bears a 12-8 victory. Mock scored twice more in the half for his team along with single goals by Reuter and Wolfgang Langer.

Bears' goalie Marty Best sustained a nose injury in the second half when he was caught in the middle of a defensive play. He was replaced by Dan Scioletti for the rest of the tournament.

## Pat Huhn downs Knight in Women's Singles Open

Pat Huhn downed Pam Knight 7-5 and 6-1 on Sunday to win the Women's Open Singles Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Berlin American Tennis Club at the tennis bubble on Hüttenweg.

In the first round of competition held March 3, Ms. Knight downed Cyndee Yerrick in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. Karin Shellerup lost to Ruth Petti 6-4, 6-0. Ms. Huhn began her climb to the finals by defeating Ingrid Ruhland 6-2, 6-2. Bobbie Seligmann swept past Rosemarie Widdicombe 6-1, 6-1.

Ms. Knight, Ms. Huhn and Ms. Seligmann advanced to the second round of play along with Leslie Smith, and won their matches pitting them against each other in the semi-final round.

Ms. Smith defeated Lisa Jones in one game with a pro-set score of 9-4, and Ms. Knight shut out Natta Winkler 6-0, 6-0. Ms. Huhn and Ms. Seligmann had no difficulty advancing as they beat Ruth Petti 6-2, 6-2 and Laverne Gable 6-2, 6-0 respectively.

In the semi-finals, Ms. Knight defeated Ms. Smith in straight sets 6-4, 6-1, while Ms. Huhn had a bit of difficulty downing Ms. Seligmann.

Ms. Seligmann shut out Ms. Huhn in the first set 6-0, but was defeated in two straight sets 6-3 and 7-5.



DAN SCIOLETTI passes the ball behind his back to Dale Pirkle in the midst of two defenders, Andreas Lehman (second from left) and Wolfgang Langer (left). John Spiezia (#22) and Pat Patterson (#14) of the Bears and Bernd Buechs of

the German team are moving in to get in on the action. The Bears eventually won the game 12-8. (Photo by Dan Morale)

## French II 13, French I 8

The French II team, led by Boulnois, were down after Souvage and Pascal Herbert scored for the number one team, but bounced back to take a 6-2 half-time lead.

Serge Migot started team two rolling with his score followed by Boulnois' first of four in the half. Boulnois scored once on a penalty shot and once on a break-away. Migot also scored another point in the half.

The final half found the teams exchanging goals, with the number two team coming out on top 7-6 giving them a 13-8 win.

## French I 12, Germans 12

In the contest to determine the third place finisher, the French I team and the German team were pitted against each other, each having lost to the Bears and to the French II team.

Andreas Reuter led the Germans with four goals in the first half, but to no avail. The French had three members each of whom scored twice, Herbert, Souvage and Sorez.

After Reuter scored in the opening minutes of the second half to tie the game, Michel Sorez scored three times to put the French in front 11-8. The Germans went ahead on goals by Langer (2), Mock and Bechs, only to

have Sorez bounce back and tie the game in the last few seconds. No overtime period was played to break the tie.

The following is a breakdown of the points scored:

NAME	TEAM	POINTS
Jean-Pierre Boulnois	French II	18
Dale Pirkle	Bears	12
Michel Sorez	French I	10
Andreas Reuter	German	9
Edmont Souvage	French I	8
Chuck Swannack	Bears	8
Wolfgang Langer	German	6
Klaus Mock	German	6
Pat Patterson	Bears	6
Andreas Lehman	German	5
Serge Migot	French II	4
Jacques Poulain	French I	4
Dan Scioletti	Bears	4
Gluc Grand	French I	3
Pascal Herbert	French I	3
Jimmy Jacobs	Bears	3
Bernard Lagard	French II	3
Alain Racine	French II	3
John Spiezia	Bears	2
Jerry Alley	Bears	1
Alain Bouvais	French II	1
Bernd Buechs	German	1
Janne Laverlochere	French I	1
Klaus Matthews	German	1
Pat Valentini	Bears	1

## sport watch

### AFN TV

**SATURDAY, March 23**  
 1:05 p.m. — NHL Hockey: Philadelphia vs Buffalo  
 2:50 p.m. — Wrestling from the Olympic  
 3:30 p.m. — Miracle moments in sports  
 3:55 p.m. — American Sportsman  
 4:35 p.m. — Thrillseekers  
 5:00 p.m. — Roller Derby: Pioneers vs Bombers  
 5:45 p.m. — Sports Challenge  
**SUNDAY**  
 1:05 p.m. — NBA basketball: Boston vs Los Angeles  
**TUESDAY**  
 1:50 a.m. — Pre-game show with Jim Rose  
 2:00 a.m. — NCAA championship basketball "live" from the Coliseum in Greensboro, North Carolina  
 7:10 p.m. — Replay of NCAA championship basketball game  
**THURSDAY**  
 11:20 p.m. — Boxing from the Olympic

### AFN Radio

**SATURDAY, March 23**  
 5:05 p.m. — NCAA basketball semi-finals: Kansas vs Marquette "live"

9:05 p.m. — NCAA basketball semi-finals: North Carolina State vs UCLA "live"  
**SUNDAY**  
 6:00 p.m. — NIT finals "live"  
**TUESDAY**  
 2:05 a.m. — NCAA basketball finals "live"

### U.S. events

March 23, 2 p.m. — Haselhorst Stadium on Daunstrasse Berlin American Soccer Club vs Spandau  
 March 30, 10:40 a.m. — Waldeck Park in Kreuzberg on Oranienstrasse Berlin American Soccer Club vs VSC-64  
 March 30, 7 p.m. — Sports Center Boxing Sucker Americans vs Berlin Boxing Association  
 Members of TRANSCOM in Frankfurt will box along with members of the Berlin team  
 April 6, 11 a.m. — Tempelhof Central Airport soccer field Berlin American Soccer Club vs Berlin Police

### German events

**EISSPORTHALLE**  
 (The "Eissporthalle" is located on Jafféstrasse, in the back of Deutschlandhalle.)

March 22, 8 p.m. — Finals of the Berlin Boxing Championships

### HORSE RACES

Marlendorfer Damm 222-298

"Trotting Races" at the Marlendorfer Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m., International Race, Matatar-Race and Thursday, at 6 p.m.

### SOCCER

**SUNDAY, 10:40 a.m. —**  
 Südost vs Alemania 90, Kreuzberg, Wrangelstrasse  
**SUNDAY, 3 p.m. —**  
 Wacker 04 vs Spandauer SV, Reinickendorf, Wackerweg  
 Hertha Zehlendorf vs Tennis-Borussia, Zehlendorf, Siebenendenweg  
 1. FC Neukölln vs Blau-Weiss 90, Neukölln, Hertzbergplatz

## Archery championships

The Archery Association of Europe will hold its first indoor championships at Ramstein Air Force Base March 30-31.

The meet is being sponsored by the Ramstein Archery Club and will feature German, American, Canadian, Luxembourg and French archers. The Archery Association of Europe is composed of eight American clubs and one Canadian club and is affiliated with the National Field Archery Association at Redlands, California.

For information on registration for the competition, contact the Sports Office at 6168.

## Softball coaches meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all coaches of Andrews Softball League teams on Thursday in the S-4 Special Troops Conference Room beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Topics of discussion will include eligibility requirements, officials clinic and maintenance/scheduling of the field.

## Yacht Club meets Sunday

There will be a meeting of the American Yacht Club Berlin in the Marine Room of the Harnack House on Sunday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested persons, especially those new to the sport of sailing or new to Berlin.

For additional information, contact Hal Shanahfield at 813-3544.

## For ladies only

For all you ladies out there who want to keep in shape, the Berlin Brigade Sports Center on Hüttenweg will be open on Monday nights beginning April 1 from 5-9:30 p.m. for your use only. The Ladies Night Program is experimental only for the month of April.

## Police cross-country run

The Berlin Police will sponsor their fourth cross-country run on April 4 around the Grunewald Tower. The distances run will be 3250 meters and 6500 meters. The competition is open to all members of the Allied Forces.

For more information, contact Mr. Girke or Miss Trezib at the Sports Office at 6165 before 5 p.m. today.

(The Sports Office must inform the Cross Country Run Committee this afternoon, so get in touch with them as soon as possible.)

## Baseball sign-up

The AYA will hold registration for this year's baseball/softball season starting Tuesday, March 26. Registration will run for approximately three weeks. Slots will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Don't delay!

## Junior NRA Club

The AYA is beginning a Junior National Rifle Association Club, but it desperately needs volunteers to help control the range activity of the youths. If you are a NRA instructor or are just interested in helping youths learn proper rifle marksmanship, please contact the AYA Athletic Office at 6247 or 6239. At least seven volunteers are needed before April 5 to run this new program properly.

# BAAA seeks officials, members for season

by DAVE STEWART

The Friendship Raceway Stock Car season for 1974 is fast approaching a reality. However, many of the officials positions are still vacant.

Renovation of the raceway has begun and the planning for the season is in full swing, to include all of the things necessary to present a very exciting racing season. But the vacant positions on the list of officials poses a severe problem.

If you have any previous experience with dirt track racing or asphalt racing, please call either Belinda Stewart at 813-8873 or Betty Hoppes at 813-6898. If you haven't any experience but want to learn about officiating, you're still welcome to join us.

The Berlin American Auto Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Humbolt Room of the Harnack House on Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Some of the topics of discussion include the racing season at Friendship Raceway, sports car events and amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the BAAA.

All members or prospective members are urged to attend the meeting.

For more information, contact Mary Wockenfuss at the BAAA office at 3350 or stop by Building 943 on Andrews Compound Monday thru Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Spread consideration not droppings!

Now that Spring has arrived in Berlin, Momma can do her spring cleaning, the kids can go to the playground and the pets can run loose all through the neighborhood.

Momma poses no problems with her cleaning, but the kids and pets can cause a few. The kids are involved indirectly, but they can still bear the brunt of what problems pets cause.

Little Johnnie likes to go to the AYA or high school sports field and play some baseball with his friends, but he often walks away from the field with a little more than what he arrived with. Little does he realize it, but when he gets home and walks on Momma's clean rug, he leaves little tracks from the soles of his shoes. What can be the cause of the tracks? Pet droppings from the playing field!

Momma gets angry, understandably so, but she takes it out on Johnnie. Now he can't sit for a while, and just because someone walking his dog didn't care where the pet relieved himself!

Momma's angry, Johnnie's sore and the pet and its owner are happy. There's no reason for two people to get hurt while the causes of the problem are happy.

If you have a pet and take it out for its daily duty, have some consideration for those who may follow you. When you walk your pet, pay attention to where nature calls. Surely you wouldn't want to track up your rugs with pet droppings, so why leave it for someone else to spread?

Curb your dog or carry a little shovel and a bag. Help spread some consideration instead of pet droppings!

## Lady golfers' coffee

The Berlin Women's Golf Association will hold its opening coffee on Thursday at 10 a.m. Join the ladies for some good times and golf. If you need a ride on Thursday, call 832-8682.



The motorcycle division of the Berlin American Automobile Association is considering building a motorcycle track for use in the near future. Anyone interested in motorcycle racing — from motor-cross to trials — is urged to contact Dale Sharp at 6193.

In last week's *Observer*, I erroneously stated that the Army All-Star team defeated the Air Force All-Stars in the final game of their three-game series.

Neither team was composed of All-Stars. Each team had won the championship for their respective league. Combat Support 4-6 had won the Berlin Brigade basketball championship and the 7350th Air Base Group had won the Intramural Championships at Tempelhof Central Airport.

My apologies go to each team for any misunderstanding the error may have caused. —Joe Bolduc

# Tennis and soccer teams begin '74 season for BAHS

by DEBBIE MARMOR

Last week, preparations began for the soccer and tennis seasons for the Berlin American High School teams.

The tennis team of six boys and six girls will be sponsored by Byron E. Smith and coached by Gilbert Jones and Rex Smith. The 12-member team will play four regular season matches, one exhibition match and a match each for the Regionals and USDESEA Finals.

Three girls and three boys (one singles and one doubles team each) will go to the Regional competition in May. Those members that place in the top three will proceed to the finals later that same month.

Returning members of the team include Leslie Smith, Debbie Marmor, Bob Wilson and Randy Smith.

The BAHS soccer team will accompany the tennis team in its travels for most of the season. There will be a junior varsity and varsity team, both coached by John Chavies and Al Shaff.

Returning lettermen include Gus Terrera, Mike Lorenz, Marvin Lindroth, Steve Kincaid, James Duffy, James Stanislaw, Bruce Bartoff, Kieth Todd and Mark Schellering.

Following is the tentative schedule for both teams:

* March 23	at Augsburg
March 30	Würzburg
April 6	at Zweibrücken
April 11	Bad Kreuznach
April 27	Karlsruhe
** May 11	Baumholder
*** May 18	at Munich
* Exhibition match	
** May 10-11 Regional Competition (site TBA)	
*** May 17-18 USDESEA Tennis Finals (site TBA)	

# Travel Notes

## AWCB tours

**TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND** is scheduled for April 26-28 at DM 210 (about \$75). The price includes all bus transportation, two overnights with private baths in Holland, three breakfasts, one lunch and two dinners, guide, and visits to Keukenhof Estates, Madurodam, flower auction halls at Aalsmeer, a Dutch cheese farm, Vogelzang tulip nursery, wooden shoe maker, The Hague, and tour of Amsterdam by motor launch. For reservations, call Mrs. Sherry Ray at 801-1546 or contact American Express Travel Service. Booking deadline is April 5.

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**SPRINGTIME IN GAY PARIS** is being offered by AWCB Memorial Day weekend, May 24-27. The four-day

trip costs DM 185 (about \$68) and includes all transportation, hotel rooms without bath, four breakfasts, one lunch, one dinner, half day sightseeing tour of Paris, visit to a champagne factory and optional tours available on request. For reservations, call Mrs. Ella Everett at 813-8914. Booking deadline is May 9.

**AG RECREATION SERVICES** Tours and Travel Office is offering a tour of the Rudesheim and Rhine River area and an Easter weekend Champagne Tour to France.

The Rudesheim and Rhine area tour is a two-day affair by bus and boat through the Rheingau and the happy atmosphere of the Rudesheim wine producing area.

The price of DM 110 includes bus transportation, one hotel overnight, two breakfasts, one dinner, wine tasting in Rudesheim and a boat tour of the Rhine.

The tour departs Berlin on April 19 by duty train and returns the morning of the 22nd. Reservations must be

made at the Tours Office by April 5.

The Champagne Tour to France will leave Berlin on April 11 headed for a champagne factory at Epernay, and tours of Reims and the battlefields of Verdun.

Included in the price of DM 180 are transportation by motor coach, two hotel overnights, three breakfasts, one lunch and the champagne buffet. The tour returns to Berlin on the morning of April 15. Reservation and cancellations deadline is April 2, so get in touch with the Tours Office at 6523/6681 or stop by their office in Building 2 on the Headquarters Compound in Room 3077.

**THE TCA OFFICERS WIVES CLUB** is selling *The Military Travel Guide* for \$1.25 by calling 826-2898. The guide includes information on all Armed Forces facilities throughout the United States for travelers, including 1200 civilian hotels and motels that grant servicemen and their families discounts.

# Spanish Corner

## Spanish-Speaking soldiers invited to contribute articles

Este es un artículo de suma importancia para todos los miembros de habla Española en la comunidad Americana de Berlin.

Como muestra de aceptación y comprensión del pluralismo cultural, los líderes militares de la comunidad nos brindan la oportunidad de publicar artículos en Español, de importancia e interés común para la comunidad Latina aquí en Berlin, en el noticiero local **The Berlin Observer**.

Los artículos que Uds. deseen escribir deben ser de interés común y contener una o dos fotografías. Los artículos serán publicados en Español después de ser editados por miembros de la Oficina de Igualdad de Oportunidades.

Posiblemente, en muchas ocasiones, algunas frases serán cambiadas, invertidas, o talvez eliminadas debido a limitaciones impuestas por el espacio disponible en el noticiero.

Los artículos deben ser traducidos al Inglés para beneficio del personal encargado de revisar y escrutinar el material que va a ser publicado.

El lenguaje de un grupo étnico es uno de los factores culturales más importantes del mismo. En muchas ocasiones grupos de habla Española han sido considerados como grupos desprovistos de cultura propia, o en desventaja cultural. Debido a la influencia de personas o, e instituciones muchas familias en los Estados Unidos, decidieron que lo mejor para que sus hijos no fueran discriminados es el dejar de hablar Español, de esta forma destruyendo uno de los aspectos culturales más importan-

tes de este grupo étnico: **EL LENGUAJE**. El mismo ejemplo se puede observar con otros grupos étnicos que existen ahora en los Estados Unidos.

Esta oportunidad se nos ha brindado porque los líderes de esta Instalación Militar están muy al tanto de esas influencias y se dan cuenta a ciencia cierta que podemos hablar Español y practicar nuestras costumbres sin dejar de ser Americanos. El Comando Militar y nosotros nos damos cuenta de que el hecho de que nuestras culturas difieran no significa que una cultura o la otra es mala. Los lectores de este artículo deberían pasar esta información a todas las personas de habla española, y quien sabe, quizás se descubra un escritor con talento.

### English translation

This is a very important article for all Spanish-speaking members of the American community in Berlin.

As proof of acceptance and understanding of cultural pluralism, the military leaders of the community have offered the opportunity to publish, in Spanish, articles in **The Berlin Observer** of importance and common interest to the Latin community.

The articles must be of common interest, and may be accompanied by one or two photographs. The articles will be published in Spanish after being edited by members of the EOSO staff.

Possibly some of the phrases will be changed, inverted, or maybe even eliminated due to limitations imposed by the space available in the newspaper.

The articles must be translated into English for the benefit of the personnel responsible for editing and printing the material to be published.

The language of an Ethnic group is one of the most important factors that make up the culture of that group. Occasionally Spanish-speaking groups have been considered culturally deprived or disadvantaged. Because of attitudes of persons and/or institutions, many families in the U. S. decided that, in order for their children not to be discriminated against, the best thing for them (the children) would be to stop speaking Spanish, thus destroying an important cultural aspect of this ethnic group. **THE LANGUAGE**. The same example can be observed within other ethnic groups that exist now in the U. S.

We will have this opportunity because the leaders of this military installation realize that these attitudes exist and they know for a fact that we can speak Spanish and practice our customs without being un-American.

The military command and we are aware that because our cultures are different, this does not mean that one of the other culture is bad.

The readers of this article should pass this information to all Spanish-speaking people: who knows, maybe a talented writer will be discovered.

## 3 one-act plays to be performed

by MITCHELL GUBANEZ

Recreational Services Music and Theatre Program will present **Three to Get Ready**, three one-act absurdist plays by three world-renowned artists, at the Crump Hall Theater Center, April 4-7. The combined talents of George Bernard Shaw, Eugene Ionesco and David Compton will rock you from your seat with laughter as you view the antics and dilemmas in their one-act creations.

**Passion, Poison and Petrification** is a startling play, unlike any of Shaw's work you will ever see. It opens with a cuckoo clock striking 16 as Lady Magnesia prepares for bed; her husband enters and tries to kill her. Then her lover enters and tries to save her, only to be poisoned by the husband. Lightning kills an interloping doctor, policeman and landlord, but the situation finally

ends with a return to the "normality" of the cuckoo clock.

David Compton's **Then** is a highly imaginative play dealing with the last two survivors of a nuclear holocaust. A character named Phythick opens the play sitting amidst a wasteland of nuclear destruction, his head covered with a paper bag. A girl walks by, her head also covered with a paper bag. They begin to talk and soon fall in love, but cannot remove their bags for fear of radiation. Will the bags always be a barrier between them? Do they dare remove them? Is there hope? Only the audience can say.

Eugene Ionesco's **The Leader** is a satire on mass adulation of political leaders. The play opens with an announcer proclaiming the leader's arrival, while the crowd cheers wildly. Among the admirers in the crowd, there is

a boy and girl who meet, decide the only thing they have in common is that they don't know each other, and fall in love. The announcer then describes the leader's off-stage activities: pouring his morning coffee, kissing little girls and grandmas, receiving bouquets and shaking the hand of the working man, among others. The leader then arrives and the crowd is amazed to learn that he has his head beneath his hat. But they're willing to give him a try anyway.

For an evening of zany, absurdist theater, bring along your imagination when you come to see **Three to Get Ready**, which will be in performance at the Crump Hall Theatre Center, HQ Compound, Building 5 on April 4 at 8 p.m. and April 7 at 2 p.m. For free ticket reservations, phone the Music and Theatre Program Office at 3550.

## Team to begin recruiting USAREUR dependents

HEIDELBERG—U. S. Army Recruiters will soon be looking for qualified enlistees among the American dependent community in Europe, according to one recruiting official here on a fact-finding tour.

Colonel Theodore J. Charney, deputy commander of the Army's first recruiting district at Fort Meade, Md., is visiting USAREUR installations and meeting school officials for two weeks to determine support requirements for his team.

"I believe there is an untapped market of potential recruits among dependents and other American youths liv-

ing in Europe," he said. Charney explained his mission as defining that market and informing them of the many guaranteed enlistment options now available. The West Point graduate and 23-year Army veteran admits the assignment may seem unusual to casual observers. Yet, he points out, military dependents are often among the least informed about these options.

"Having grown up on military posts, perhaps they have a tendency to take certain things for granted," he continued. "Most of the information they're exposed to concerns retention and career benefits. Since we haven't

directed non-prior service materials at them, and most of the 'shop talk' they hear concerns their fathers' particular careers, many of them are surprised when they learn of the choices in location, assignment and job training we guarantee in writing to new recruits."

Charney said he expects the first team of recruiters to arrive here within four or five weeks. They will be assigned throughout USAREUR for a 45 day period. Depending on their results, Army Recruiting stations could become a regular feature around U. S. Military installations in Europe.

## USAREUR publishes new urinalysis procedures

HEIDELBERG—The United States Army, Europe has published a new drug abuse circular on urine testing which will provide more efficient procedures for early identification of hard drug users and facilitate medical evaluation and entry into a rehabilitation program when required.

USAREUR Circular 600-84, which deals only with the drug abuse testing program, is based on Army Regulation 600-84 and has these main features especially adapted for implementation in USAREUR.

Selection of personnel for required testing on a given day will be triggered by a daily message from Headquarters USAREUR to its subordinate commands. The message will contain a randomly selected, two-digit number corresponding to Social Security numbers. Soldiers whose last two digits in their Social Security numbers match the number announced by USAREUR will be

tested on that particular day. This message will contain other instructions for testing on that day. Commanders may continue command directed testing of other individuals.

Test results will be transmitted by electrical message directly from the testing laboratory to the soldier's chain of command so that required medical evaluation procedures can begin immediately on those individuals who turn up positive test results for abuse of drugs.

Urine specimens are to be collected in the unit area under strict unit control, rather than at the local medical facility as has been past practice.

The primary objectives of the drug abuse testing program are early identification of drug abusers, deterrence of experimental and casual drug use, and to aid in the rehabilitation of the soldier.

### Class's reading rates show big improvement

Ever wish that you could spend the evening buzzing through Tolstoy's **Anna Karina** or get through that pile of important and pressing paper that accumulates on your desk? Ever think of taking a speed-reading course? No time, you say? Well, invest a little and save a little—time that is.

One person, enrolled in the Executive Reading Course, increased his reading speed from 260 words per minute to 567 words per minute after only two weeks! The class average after two weeks is a 250 word per minute increase in reading speed.

If you want to save time by increasing your reading speed, contact Ms. Sydelle Broser at the Berlin Brigade Reading Center, Rooms 3026-3029 in Building 1, Headquarters Compound, or call 6814. The next class starts April 15.

# Bike rodeos set

It's time to get your bicycle ready for the rodeo. Yes, that's a bicycle rodeo on Saturday, March 30. The Provost Marshall's Office has set up the rodeo as a conclusion to its Bicycle Safety Week.

The rodeo will run at three locations. The Sundgauer Housing area will see the action from 9 to 11:30 a.m. with the Duppel Housing Area from noon to 2 p.m. and the Thomas A. Roberts School from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The Rodeo will start with a safety inspection by Military Policemen. Inspectors will check and oil brake systems and inspect lights, bells and reflectors. After the inspection the participants will ride a

course consisting of a circle with an inside diameter of seven feet and an outside diameter of nine feet.

After running the circle, the participants will ride down a six inch strip for 60 feet trying not to touch the chalk lines. They then will ride through the slalom test, a course of traffic cones set six feet apart. After the rodeo, all participants will receive bicycle safety certificates.

The Military Police will give classes in bicycle safety next week at TAR School to help students prepare for the rodeo.

The PMO will notify parents through distribution of any deficiencies found on bicycles during the inspections.

## Bicycle safety checklist

Here is a list of the German bicycle rules of the road and bicycle safety tips for your information. Because of differences in the mechanical standards and rules of the road between German and American law, it is requested that all children be familiarized with the following rules and tips:

### GERMAN BICYCLE RULES FOR THE ROAD

- Bicycles must have a tail light that is visible to the driver at a glance. It must be at least 15 3/4" above the street surface but not more than 23 3/4" above. Head light is also required (never drive after dusk without proper lights).
- Yellow reflectors must be on both sides of both pedals.
- The handlebar must be held at all times when the bike is moving. Both hands are to be used except when giving hand signals. Both feet must be on the pedals at all times while a bicycle is in motion.
- Signals are made with the left or right arm. Stop signalling and use both hands for steering when you begin to make the turn.
- Bicycle paths must be used when available. Bicyclists are to stay at the extreme right when traveling on roads. Bicycles must never be ridden on Autobahns or Autobahn entry or exit roads.
- Cyclists may not ride two abreast, but must ride single file in all cases.
- Cyclists are permitted to carry only such objects on their bikes that do not hamper their movement or endanger other persons or objects.
- All bicycles must be equipped with a bell (a horn is not sufficient under German law).
- Both front and rear wheels must have brakes. Rear wheel brakes may be either hand or pedal operated.
- Bicycles should be provided with chain guards.

### BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

- Don't cling or hitch onto other vehicles.
- Don't ride out of alleys and driveways or dart from behind parked cars without stopping and looking to see that the sidewalks or streets are clear.
- Don't weave or zig-zag in and out of traffic or try trick riding on the street. Walk through heavily congested traffic—it's safer.
- Park your bike in a rack if one is available. Don't park your bike in the middle of the sidewalk. Park it against a building if there is no rack available.
- Look out for cars pulling out into traffic. Keep a sharp lookout for the sudden opening of car doors.
- Slow down at all street intersections, and look to right and left before crossing.
- To be on the safe side, always dismount and walk across busy intersections, especially those not protected by traffic lights or traffic policemen. Even though there seems to be a lull in the traffic, it is better to push your bike than ride across on the bumper of someone's car.
- When a pedestrian is crossing the street, give him the right of way.
- When you ride, always use the ball of the foot as the contact point with the pedal. Pedal evenly—rhythm counts. Pedal straight—don't throw your knees out. Keep your shoulders steady.



**EVER WONDER** who's responsible for taking care of the clock in the tower of the Headquarters Building, U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin?

According to Major John W. Turner, Hospital Adjutant, a contract was signed with the Siemens company back in the late '40s to have someone come out to the hospital once a week to clean and calibrate the clock mechanism.

So every Friday, Roland Nieme comes out to the hospital, gets the keys and climbs the stairway to the clock tower. There 'midst pigeon droppings, dust and cobwebs, he polishes and cleans the already gleaming gears and wheels that make up the drive unit of the clock.

Just like clockwork.

## Hospital filled with history

It won't be too long before the old U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin, will be replaced by the new hospital rising next to it. It would seem a shame to tear the old buildings down, for the hospital has a long and interesting history.

It's too bad that the old hospital buildings can't talk. If they could, I wonder what stories they'd have to tell. One story would probably be about a man named Edward J. Flanagan.

Father Edward Joseph Flanagan was the president and founder of Boys Town Inc., a home for wayward boys, located near Omaha, Nebraska. Father Flanagan had made the care and welfare of children his life's work.

His concern for children was exemplified by the tours he made after the second World War when, as an advisor to the U. S. Government on children's recreation facilities, he toured Japan, Austria and the American sector of Germany. The purpose of his tours in the occupied areas of Europe was to inspect GYA (German Youth Activities) sites.

In 1948, his tours brought him to Berlin, which was under Soviet blockade at the time. While in Berlin, Father Flanagan had a fatal heart attack. He was admitted to the USAHB on March 15, 1948, and died the same night without regaining consciousness. He was 61 years old.

## KONTAKT Keller plans big scavenger hunt

On Saturday, March 30, KONTAKT and the Hi-Lite Service Club will co-sponsor a day full of activity. The day begins around 12:30 with registration in the Andrews parking lot for the three-and-a-half-hour, city-wide scavenger hunt. The idea is for teams of people, riding together to get the correct answers to very specific questions posed about some 40 different places in Berlin.

These places range from common landmarks such as the Brandenburg Gate to off-the-wall places like a Buddhist Temple in Frohnau or a certain little beer stube on a street corner near TCA. Each of the

locations has a certain point value determined by the difficulty of getting to the place. We figure it is impossible to get to all of the locations within the time allowed, so the trick becomes one of figuring out what place to hit and in what order.

After everything is said and done, the winning carload will be treated to a free steak dinner (American-style steaks) complete with wine. Those without cars should not stay away from the scavenger hunt/rally as we'll find them a ride; or, if there are no extra seats available we've got a separate version of the hunt set up to be played using the city buses

& subways. Registration, again, is from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and costs 1 DM. If you end up riding in someone else's car, you'll be expected to help the driver cover the cost of gas.

After the hunt the Hi-Lite will take over and host a barbeque dinner. To help things along they will also show silent flicks until things really get going around 7:30 p.m. with a German-American dance. And not only will there be dancing, but there will be fussball, ping pong, billiards, folk singing, discussions and all-round good times.

# Community Observations

## Earn your Master's Degree

Wayne State University offers a Master's Degree program in educational psychology. The next quarter begins on April 1 and goes through June 7. Registration will be March 18-28. For more information call military 847/5612, or stop by the office at TCA.

## Top Floor Music Center closed

Due to a major renovation project, the Top Floor Music Center, Andrews Barracks, will remain closed until further notice.

## Mormons hold open house

The Berlin Serviceman's Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) will hold an open house tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The LDS meeting house is located at the corner of Pacelliallee and Im Dol. The public is invited to attend.

## Alcoholics Anonymous offers sobriety

Alcoholics Anonymous welcomes your visit to its meetings at McNair Barracks, Building 1019 every Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. A closed meeting of AA is held in the U.S. Army Hospital Lounge at 8 p.m. the first, second and fourth Fridays of the month and in the Hospital Conference Room the third Friday of each month. For information, call AA at 832-4439 or Military 4129.

## Council cleans cars

The Berlin American High School Student Council is holding a car wash tomorrow at the TAR School, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Price ranges from \$1.50 to \$2 depending on the size of the car. While you wait, you can sample the goodies at the bake sale.

## Reading teachers needed

Applications are now being accepted for the position of reading instructor, evening hours. Salary is commensurate with experience and education. Minimum requirements are a BA and one year teaching experience, preferably in reading instruction. Security clearance is mandatory. For further information call Ms. Broser at the Reading Center, military 6814.

## Crump Hall closed

Crump Hall Library will be closed next Thursday and Friday. The reason is that the study area is being rearranged for the benefit of the library patrons. The library will open on Saturday.

## Volksfest auditions to be held

Do you sing, dance, or play a musical instrument? Are you interested in spending 17 days special duty away from your job? The Recreational Services Music and Theater Office will stage auditions for the 14th Annual German-American Volksfest at the All-American Recreation Center, McNair Barracks, on April 20 at 2 p.m. "San Antonio" is the theme chosen for this year's festival of entertainment, excitement, and games. Your talents will be viewed by many. So why not give yourself an opportunity to perform in this big event? Come to the auditions. Technicians who are skilled in operating and repairing electrical, musical and lighting equipment are also urged to come and give their names to the audition judges. Call 3550 for further information.

## New term beginning at U of M

The University of Maryland, European Division, is now registering for Term IV until March 29. The University is offering many new courses this term that you may find interesting. French, Russian, Shakespeare, and criminology are just a few of the new courses offered. Personnel who wish to attend should keep in mind that tuition assistance for active duty study is not deducted from your VA benefits. Classes will be held at the Berlin American High School. Students are reminded that tuition fees must be paid in advance.

## Cub Scouts clean up

Cub Scout Pack 418 will be cleaning the TAR School grounds tomorrow at 10 a.m. All members of the pack are asked to be present as this day is Scouting Environment Day.

In addition, Cub Scout Pack 418 will be having their monthly pack meeting next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the TAR gymnasium, and promises to be fun for parents and boys alike.

## La Leche League

Calling all nursing mothers or mothers-to-be who are interested in breast-feeding. Come to the March meeting of the La Leche League on March 29 at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Vowles at 154 Taylorstrasse, Apartment 46. Toddlers and younger children are welcome. Call 813-6515 or just come along.

## Weblos wander to TCA

The Weblos of Cub Scout Pack 152 will visit the Air Traffic Control Tower at TCA tomorrow morning at 10 a.m.

In addition, Cub Scout Pack 152 will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the TAR gymnasium. Semaphore flags and a field switch board will be demonstrated.

# Community Calendar

- FRIDAY** ● University of Maryland registration till March 29.
- SATURDAY** ● BAHS Student Council car wash, TAR School 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Cub Scout Pack 418 cleans up at TAR School at 10 a.m.
- Cub Scout 152 visits TCA at 10 a.m.
- TUESDAY** ● Cub Scout Pack 418 monthly meeting, TAR Gym at 6:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY** ● EES Stereo Show at Harnack House all day through Friday. Allied military community welcome.
- THURSDAY** ● Cub Scout Pack 152 monthly meeting, TAR Gym at 7:30 p.m.

# Better than last week, for sure!

"FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD, if you'll just give me this much gas I can get my choo-choo going again!" Burt Lancaster (left) and Robert Ryan try to meet each other half way during a discussion of the energy crisis in "Executive Action."

(Photo courtesy of National General Pictures)



by The Synopsizer

**EXECUTIVE ACTION** is a work of fiction based on fact. It speculates on how a conspiracy to assassinate the late President John F. Kennedy could have taken place. The controversy following the president's death left many unanswered questions. The film suggests that informed men of industry and government decided that the president must be eliminated.

**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW** — This is the award-winning story of a small town in Texas in the '50s. The closing of the town's only movie theater is at the center of events that mark the passing of an era.

**THE ORGANIZATION** — Sidney Poitier continues his role as a sharp and tough San Francisco detective

in this exciting suspense saga about an international drug ring. Lt. Virgil Tibbs helps a group of young vigilantes go after the big-time dope dealers.

**SCARECROW** — The story of the strange cross-country adventures of a couple of low losers with big plans. The idea is to open a car wash, but loose women, bad tempers and a visit to the county jail make that a remote possibility.

**BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES** — A rescue party looking for a lost spaceman drops in on the future world of Earth, which is ruled by intelligent apes. The spaceman's would-be savior is captured but he escapes and wanders through the ruined landscape until he finds a society of mutants living among the ruins of New York.

# MOTION PICTURES

Week of March 22 through March 28

Channel	Day	Time	Title	Rating		
OUTPOST	Fri	8:45 p.m.	Shaft In Africa (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:45 p.m.			
	Sat	2:30, 4:30 p.m.	Children's Matinee King Kong Escapes (G)			
	Sat	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	The Doberman Gang (PG)			
	Sun	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Executive Action (PG), Inc. Adm., 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.			
	Mon	8:30 p.m.	Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.			
	Tue	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	The Last Picture Show (R)			
	Wed	6:30, 8:35 p.m.	The Organization (PG), Inc. Adm., 4:30, 6:30, 8:35 p.m.			
	Thu	6:30, 8:45 p.m.	Scarecrow (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:45 p.m.			
	ANDREWS	Fri	9:05 p.m. and 1 a.m.	Mary Poppins (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:05 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday		
		Sat	9:05 p.m.	Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:05 p.m.		
		Sun	8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.	Lady Kung Fu (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday		
		Mon	8:30 p.m.	Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.		
		Tue	8:45 p.m. and 1 a.m.	Shaft In Africa (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:45 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday		
		COLUMBIA	Fri	8:30 p.m.	Executive Action (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	
Sat			8:30 p.m.	Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.		
Sun			8:30 p.m.	The Last Picture Show (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.		
Mon			7 p.m.	The Organization (PG), Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.		
Tue			7 p.m.	Scarecrow (R), Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.		
Wed			7 p.m.	Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.		
Thu			7 p.m.	Beneath The Planet Of The Apes (G), 7 p.m.		
JERBOA			Wed	8:45 p.m.	Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:45 p.m.	
			Thu	8:30 p.m.	The Doberman Gang (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	
	Fri		8:30 p.m.	Cahill (AA) Same show as above Sat Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion (U), also Young Eagles, Ep. 2		
	Sat		8:30 p.m.	White Lightning (X) Same show as above Tue Joe Kidd (AA) Wed Cromwell (U), 5:45 p.m. only		
	Wed		8:30 p.m. only	Trick Baby (X), 8:30 p.m. only		
	Thu		6 p.m.	And Now For Something Completely Different (A), 6 p.m. only		
	Thu		8:30 p.m. only	Trick Baby (X), 8:30 p.m. only		
	ASTRA	Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m.	Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated			
		Fri	6 p.m.	Trick Baby (X) Gunfight At The OK Corral (A), 6 p.m. only		
		Sat	2 p.m. only	Trick Baby (X), 8:30 p.m. only		
		Sat	6 p.m.	Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. only		
		Sun	6 p.m.	Blockbusters (U), also Young Eagles, Ep. 1 Gunfight At The OK Corral, 6 p.m. only		
		French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm	Sat	8:30 p.m.	Charlie Et Ses Deux Nenettes, 8:30 p.m., starring Serge Sauvion, Jeanne Goupil, Nathalie Drivet	
			Sun	8:30 p.m.	Same show as above, 8:30 p.m.	
Sun			3 p.m.	Les Trois Mousquetaires, 3 p.m., starring Les Charlots, Paul Preboist, Daniel Ceccaldi		
Tue			8:30 p.m.	Les Religieuses Du Saint Archange, 8:30 p.m., starring Anne Heywood, Luc Merenda, Ornella Muti		
Wed			3 p.m.	Boulevard Du Rhum, 3 p.m., starring Brigitte Bardot and Lino Ventura		
Thu			8:30 p.m.	Ursule Et Grelu, 8:30 p.m., starring Annie Girardot, Bernard Fresson, Roland Duvillard		

CHANNEL 25  
Dahlem/Zehlendorf



CHANNEL 12  
Tempelhof

Day	Time	Title
FRIDAY (March 22)	4:30	Early Report
	4:35	Kidsville
	5:15	Animal World
	5:40	Iron Horse
	6:30	The Evening Report
	7:10	The Ghost And Mrs. Muir
	7:35	Chronicle
	8:00	Town Crier
	8:05	Wanted Dead Or Alive "Angela"
	8:30	Then Came Bronson "Amid Splinters of the Thunderbolt"
	9:20	The Outcasts
	10:10	The Nightly News
	10:30	Dean Martin
	11:20	The Tonight Show
12:20	The Late Show "Background"	
1:40	Sign Off	
SATURDAY	9:30	Captain Kangaroo
	10:25	Flintstones
	10:50	Sesame Street
	11:45	New Zoo Revue
	12:10	Daniel Boone "Four Leaf Clover"
	1:00	Weekend Report
	1:05	AFN Television Saturday Afternoon Sports (See sports page for details)
	6:05	The Bill Anderson Show
	6:30	Weekend Report
	6:40	The Beverly Hillbillies
	7:05	Rawhide
	7:55	Town Crier
	8:00	The Bill Cosby Show
	8:25	Wild, Wild West
9:15	Flip Wilson	
10:05	Double Feature Theater "Pink String and Sealing Wax"	
12:00	"Sunscoched" (Western)	
1:15	Sign Off	
SUNDAY	11:15	Christopher Closeup
	11:40	Music And The Spoken Word
	12:10	Alternatives
	12:35	On Campus "To Be A Woman"
	1:00	Weekend Report
	1:05	Sunday Sports
	2:30	AFN Reports
	2:50	Early Movie — Double Feature "Luck of the Irish" and "Keep It Clean"
	4:25	"Keep It Clean"
	5:40	Daktari
	6:30	Weekend Report
	6:40	Please Don't Eat The Daisies "Dinner On The Rocks"
	7:05	The Ed Sullivan Show
	7:55	Town Crier
8:00	Love On A Rooftop	
8:25	Bonanza "The Iron Butterfly"	
9:15	Carol Burnett	
10:05	Sunday Night At The Movies "I Bombed Pearl Harbor"	
11:45	Sign Off	
MONDAY	4:30	Early Report
	4:35	Kidsville
	5:15	CBS Children's Film Festival — Special "Elephant River"
	6:05	Range Rider "Western Fugitive"
	6:30	The Evening News
	7:10	Cleopatra Adair — His World, His Views
	8:05	Town Crier
	8:10	Sanford and Son
	8:35	Monday Night At The Movies "The Oracle"
	9:55	David Frost
	10:20	The Nightly News
	10:40	Hooray For Hollywood
	11:35	Make Your Own Kind Of Music
	12:25	Movie "Try And Get Me"
1:50	Pre Game Show with Jim Rose	
2:00	NCAA Championship Basketball, LIVE	
TUESDAY	4:30	Early Report
	4:35	Kidsville
	5:15	Animal World
	5:40	The Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau "The Singing Whales"
	6:30	Evening Report
	7:10	Replay of NCAA Championship Basketball
	7:35	Answer Line
	8:00	Town Crier
	8:05	Zane Grey Theater "A Man To Look Up To"
	8:30	Hawk
	9:20	Bracken's World "The Money Men"
	10:10	Nightly News
	10:30	Soul "Journey To The Sun"
	11:20	Feature Theater "The Kidnappers" Sign Off
WEDNESDAY	4:30	Early Report
	4:35	Kidsville
	5:15	Animal World
	5:40	New Zoo Revue
	5:40	Bonanza "The Blackbladder"
	6:30	The Evening Report
	7:10	I Dream Of Jeannie
	7:35	Wednesday Night At The Movies "Tall Texan"
	8:55	All Star Theater (No Focal Point)
	9:20	Naked City "Button In The Haystack"
	10:10	The Nightly News
	10:30	Sonny and Cher
	11:20	Midnight Potpourri
	12:25	Sign Off
THURSDAY	4:30	Early Report
	4:35	Kidsville
	5:15	Dusty's Treehouse
	5:40	Bonanza "Rich Man — Poor Man"
	6:30	The Evening Report
	7:10	The Doris Day Show "Lost And Found"
	7:35	T. H. E. CAT
	8:00	Town Crier
	8:05	All In The Family
	8:30	Mod Squad "Survival"
	9:20	The Rogues "Playonia, Hall and Farewell"
	10:10	Nightly News
	10:30	NBC Follies
	11:20	Thursday Night Sports Special — Boxing from the Olympic — Jose Valdivinos meets Jose Rosa

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# Big Ella & 'magic Flamenco'

Since the Deutschlandhalle is a pretty big place, I think it's safe to say that one can still get tickets at the door tonight for the Ella Fitzgerald evening. Big Ella is in town with the Ralph Flanagan group to accompany her.

When "Lady Something" Shirley Bassey appears in the Deutschlandhalle tomorrow night, you can probably get a ticket at the last moment also. Miss Bassey doesn't come on until "The Majestics" have performed. This vocal ensemble consists of three Americans and an Englishman. They were a big hit in England. Both shows begin at 8 p.m.

It isn't saying too much when entitling the program at the Philharmonie Tuesday as "Magic Flamenco." When Manitas de Plata plays his guitar it's a kind of magic—a magic which had New York's Carnegie Hall resounding with a 20-minute ovation and caused London's Royal Albert Hall to be sold out to the 7,000th seat.

The 51-year-old artist is a French-born Spanish gypsy who can't read or write, not even sheet music. It's all natural talent which came to the surface when he got a guitar in his hands as a six-year-old boy. He lives with his clan in southern France, and his only hobby is cars—he is said to buy a new one every three months. He refuses to fly or take too many long trips away from his family. When he does go, he is accompanied by members of his family.

On this tour of Germany he brings along his brother and nephew, who both play the guitar; and his cousin and son, who sing. You can see and hear them all at

8 p.m. in the Philharmonie.

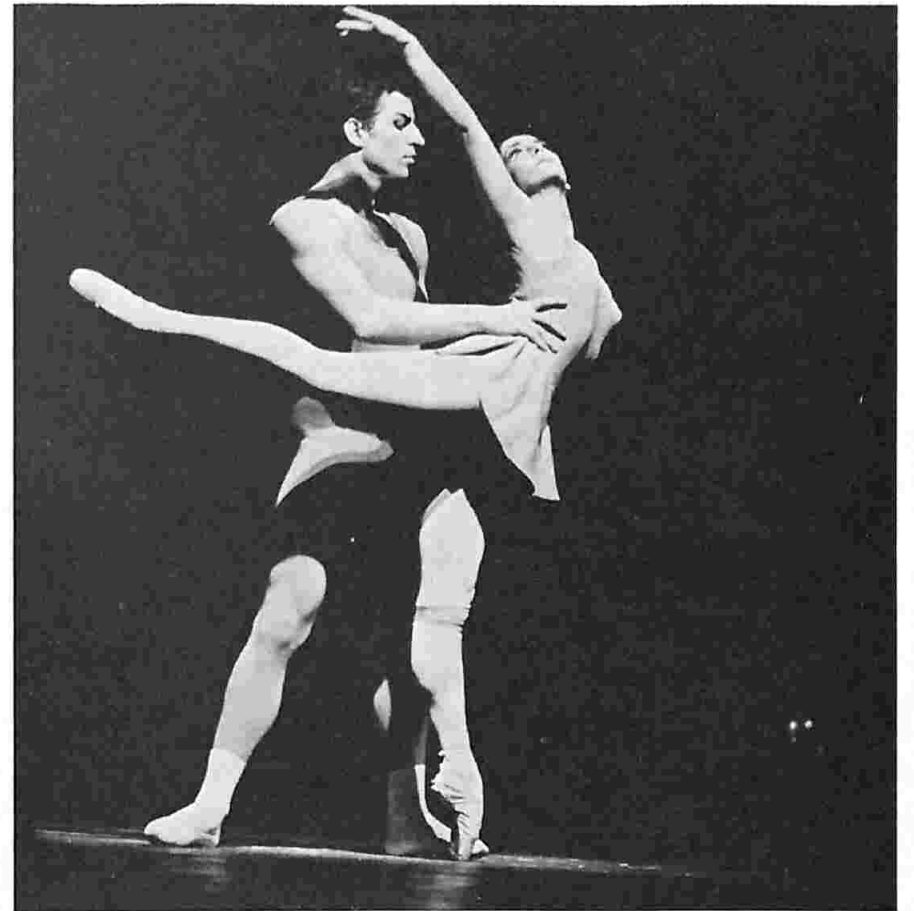
A rather unusual musical recital can be heard in the St. Michaels-Heim on Bismarckallee 23 in Dahlem Thursday. Roger Salander of New York will play an evening of clarinet music. The clarinetist has chosen works by Bernstein, Stravinsky, Etler and Brahms for his program. He will be accompanied by John York of England on the piano. Tickets costing DM 4, 6 and 8 can be obtained through the PX ticket agency.

The ticket agency will also assist in ordering tickets for the upcoming Days of the Ballet at the Berlin Opera, which begin Thursday night with "Romeo and Juliet." The program and the lead dancers and guest stars will vary through these Days of the Ballet, which run through April 1. I suggest that ballet fans get details from ticket agency.

Since the travel fever has gotten to me again, and I'll be in the middle of the Atlantic during the next three weeks, I want to call your attention to an Easter event now. On Easter Monday, April 15, big things will happen at the Mariendorf Trotting Race Track. Five of the world championship races for professionals are on the program.

The top of the crop will be at the start. The gates open at 2 p.m. If you haven't been out there to get a look at the new tribune house, this will be a good time to go. The international atmosphere and a huge crowd will make it all the more exciting. Don't forget your top hat and binoculars!

See you around! Hope someone out there misses me...!



DAYS OF THE BALLET — From March 28 to April 1 the Berlin Opera will cater to the friends of the dance with classical as well as modern ballet. (Photo Heinz Koester/Deutsche Oper Berlin)

## RADIO

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

Saturday	
0:00	World News and Markets
0:05	Night Beat
1:05	Pete Smith
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
10:00	World News
10:05	Black Gold
11:00	World News
11:05	Johnnie Darin

Weekdays	
0:05	Pete Smith
1:00	News followed by the Golden Sound (FM)
1:05	Night Beat
1:30	Special Announcement Summary or Myron J. Bennett
2:05	Bob Kingsley Show
3:00	News followed by the Golden Sound (FM)
4:00	Profiles in Greatness
4:05	Roland Byrum
5:00	Town and Country
5:55	This is AFN . . .
6:00	News and Sports
6:15	Good Morning, with Jim Towner
6:15	Golden Sound (FM)
6:20	Road and weather Report
6:45	Berlin in Review, repeat from Saturday
6:55	Berlin "A.M." — Regional News
7:00	The Seven O'Clock Report
7:30	Good Morning, with Jim Towner, continued
7:30	Berlin Bulletin Board (FM)

Sunday	
0:05	Night Beat
1:05	Jeanie McWells
2:00	It's Your Life
2:05	American Top 40
3:05	Jim Pewter
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	Message of Israel
7:30	Viva
8:05	AFN Tree House
9:00	World News
9:05	Protestant Hour
9:35	Close to You
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 and Sports

Sunday	
1:15	What's New
1:30	From Broadway to Hollywood
2:00	World News
2:05	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	American Top 40
8:05	Philadelphia Orchestra (FM)
8:50	This is Living
9:00	World News / Special Announcement Summary
9:05	Sunday Showcase (FM)
9:05	Stateside Sports Standby Schedule
9:05	The Young Sound
11:05	Just Music

Weekdays	
7:05	Washington Window (F)
7:30	Nightside
9:05	Concert Hall with John Proffitt (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
9:25	Paul Harvey News
9:35	Suspense (M)
9:35	Mystery Theater (T)
9:35	My Friend Irma (W)
9:35	Johnny Dollar (Th)
9:35	Gunsmoke (F)
10:00	Ten O'Clock Report
10:00	World News and Sports with Special Announcements (FM)
10:30	Old Gold — Retold
10:30	Sleep No More (FM on M)
10:30	Escape (FM on T)
10:30	Crime Classics (FM on W)
10:30	X Minus One (FM on Th)
10:30	Crime & Peter Chambers (FM on F)
11:05	Wolfman Jack
11:05	(FM) "Berlin By Night"
7:05	Golden Sound (FM)
8:00	News (FM)
8:05	Listen Ladies
8:45	Golden Sound (FM)
8:45	Listen, Ladies
9:00	News (FM)
9:05	Golden Sound (FM)
9:05	Charlie Tuna
10:00	News (FM)
10:05	Listen Ladies
10:05	Karl Haas, Adventures in Good Music (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
10:30	City Hospital (M)
10:30	O'Henry Playhouse (T)
10:30	Adventures of the Abbotts (W)
10:30	Whispering Streets (Th)
10:30	Heartbeat Theater (F)
11:00	News (FM)
11:05	Latin-American Music
11:05	Golden Sound (FM)
11:30	John Proffitt Show
12:00	News, Sports and Special Announcements

## ON THE HOME FRONT...

<b>ALL AMERICAN RECREATION CENTER</b>	11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament	Sat 7 p.m. — F. B. Heim Mixer, Folke Bernadotte
Fri (March 22) — 8 p.m. — Couples and Singles Games	1 p.m. — Tour to Second Hand Car Market	Saddle Club
Sat 6:45 p.m. — Tour to Shirley Bassey Concert (Purchase your ticket at Amexco Ticket Office)	8 p.m. — Films and Corn	Mon 8 p.m. — Ballroom Dance Classes, Amerika Haus
8 p.m. — Guggenheimer Guess	Mon — closed	Tue Bowling Group No. 1
Sun 8 a.m. — Coffee Call With Berty	Tue 7 p.m. — Spades Tournament	Wed 8 p.m. — SPEBSQSA, Harnack House
1:15 p.m. — Tour to Second Hand Car Market	Wed 7:30 p.m. — Ping-Pong Tournament	Thu 7:30 p.m. — Scottish Folk Dancing, Amerika Haus
2 p.m. — Checkers Tourney	Wed 8 p.m. — Double Lucky Buck Games	7:30 p.m. — Bridge Club, Kontakt Keller
2 p.m. — Sunday Supper	Thu 7 p.m. — Chess Night	
3 p.m. — Bridge	<b>CLUB 50</b>	
4 p.m. — Chef's Night	Fri (March 22) — 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — Sun Explosion	
Tue — closed	Sat 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — Western Union	
Wed 8 p.m. — Ping Pong — Hall of Fame — Tournament	Sun 7-11 p.m. — The Prophets	
Thu 7 p.m. — Bowling Tournament	Thu 7-11 p.m. — Nashville Express	
	<b>STARLIGHT GROVE</b>	
	Fri (March 22) — 8 p.m.-midnight — Nashville Express	
	Sat 8 p.m.-midnight — Sun Explosion	
	<b>HARNACK HOUSE</b>	
	Fri (March 22) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Mavericks	
	Thu 7-10 p.m. — Disco Night in the Fiddlers' Green	
	<b>KONTAKT</b>	
	Fri (March 22) — 8 p.m. — Council Wine Taste	
	8 p.m. — Square Dance Class, Jugendheim, Flemingstrasse	
		<b>SCAVANGER HUNT</b>
		A Berlin-wide scavenger hunt/rally, followed by a free dinner and dance, is being co-sponsored by KONTAKT and the Hi-Lite Service Club at Andrews Barracks on Saturday, March 30. People interested in joining in the scavenger hunt should register at the Andrews Barracks parking lot between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Transportation will be provided for participants who have no cars. Registration fee is DM 1. Participants will be expected to share gas costs with the drivers. Prizes will be awarded for the winners during the free dinner and dance. This day-long, Berlin-wide event is open to anyone in Berlin. For details, contact KONTAKT at Berlin military 6809, or show up at the Andrews parking lot between 12:30 and 1 p.m. on the 30th. Bring a map of the city with you.

## Cultural Events Around Town...

**DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN**

Bismarckstrasse  
Tel: 3 43 81

March 22, 7:30 p.m. — Die heimliche Ehe  
March 23, 8 p.m. — La Boheme (in Italian)  
March 24, 7:30 p.m. — Fidelio  
March 25, 7:30 p.m. — Il Trovatore (in Italian)  
March 26, 7 p.m. — Die Hochzeit des Figaro (The Marriage of Figaro) in Italian  
March 27, 7 p.m. — La Gioconda (in Italian)  
March 28, 7:30 p.m. — Ballet Night Premiere of Romeo and Juliet (limited number of tickets)  
March 29-31 — Ballet Nights  
Program is subject to change.

**PHILHARMONIE**

Tiergarten, Kemperplatz  
Tel: 261 43 83

March 22, 8 p.m. — DAS Sinfonie Orchester Berlin presents Tchaikovsky Concert. Conductor: GMD Borislav Ivanov.

March 23, 8 p.m. — Sixtinischer Chor (Cappella Sistina). Conductor: Monsignore Domenico Bartolucci. Pelestrina — Vittoria — di Lasso.

March 24, 25, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hiroyuki Iwaki. Bartok — Dvorak.

March 26, 8 p.m. — Manitas de Plata and Los Ballaridos — Magic Flamenco.

March 27, 8 p.m. — Berliner Konzert Chor. Conductor: Fritz Weiss.

March 28, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra presents Musik des 20. Jahrhunderts. Conductor: Reinhard Peters. Cerna — Zimmermann — Malec — Wahren.

March 29, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital by Claudio Arrau. Beethoven — Brahms.

March 30, 8 p.m. — Radio Symphonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Lorin Maazel. Ludwig van Beethoven Program.

March 31, 8 p.m. — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin and Choir of the St. Hedwig's Cathedral. Conductor: Roland Bader. Bruckner — Berlioz.

**THEATER DES WESTENS**

Kantstrasse 12  
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20

March 22, 23, 8 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus (Operetta)

March 24, 7 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus

March 26-29, 8 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus

March 30, 7 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus

March 30, 10:30 p.m. — Andre Heller presents his chansons

March 31, 7 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus

**KOMÖDIE**

Kurfürstendamm 206, Tel: 881 38 93

MY FAT FRIEND (in German) a comedy by Charles Laurence, with daily performances at 8 p.m.

**DEUTSCHLANDHALLE**

Messedamm 26  
Tel: 3 03 11

March 22, 8 p.m. — Norman Granz presents an evening with Ella Fitzgerald and her guests

March 23, 8 p.m. — Shirley Bassey with orchestra and strings

April 9, 8 p.m. — Super-Star Elton John

A change in program: ELTON JOHN is not coming to Berlin before October of this year.

**AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE**

Hanseatenweg 10  
Tel: 391 10 31

March 22, 8 p.m. — Concert at the Studio. Juon — Berg — Braun — Iturrizaga — Thiessen.

March 29, 8 p.m. — Concert at the Studio. Berio — Dufrene — Logothetis — Schwitters presented by the Trio Exvoco — Schola Cantorum Stuttgart.

**BRITISH CENTRE**

Hardenbergstrasse 20  
Tel: 31 01 76 (for bookings)

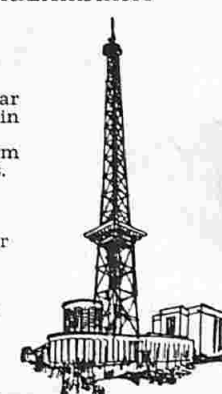
March 22, 7:30 p.m. — Feature Film NICHOLAS NICKLEBY.

March 26, 8 p.m. — Concert played by Ensemble der Gruppe Neue Musik. Tickets are DM 4.

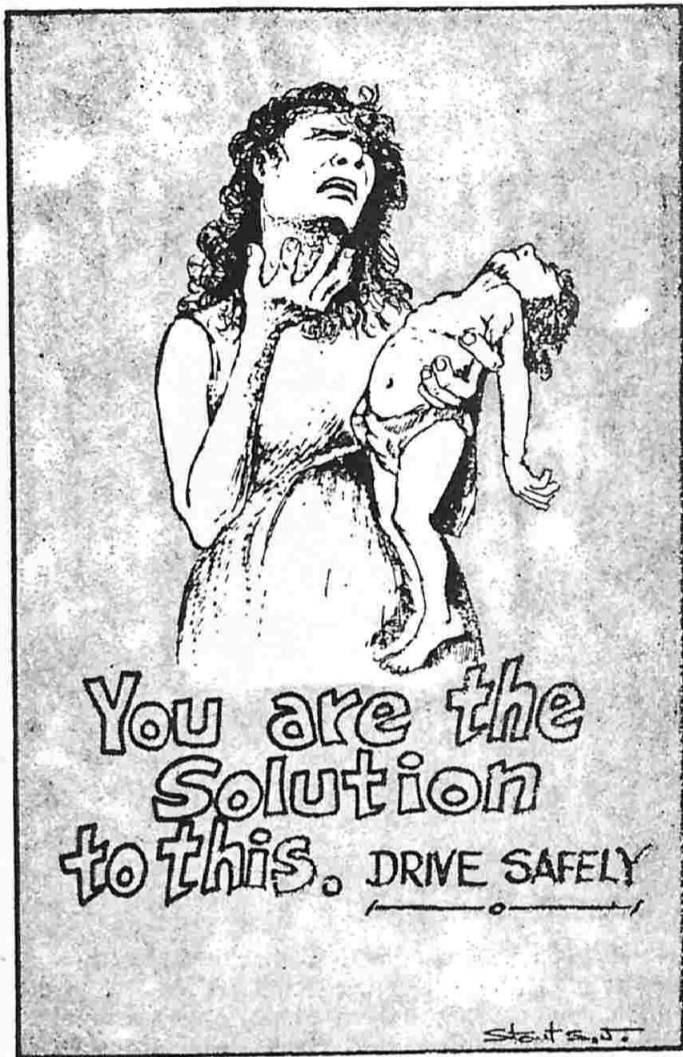
**GEBRAUCHTWAGENMARKT**

Used Car Fair

This year's Used Car Fair set up by Berlin car dealers takes place at the Funkturner Exhibition Grounds. Used cars can be seen in Halls 1 through 6. Entrance to the fair is right between Halls 3 and 4 on Jaffestrasse. Visitors pay DM 4 admission and can look at the cars daily from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. until Sunday night.



# Driving safety is your business!



About 200 people die annually in traffic accidents involving USAREUR POVs. For some observers, this cold statistic takes on significance only when the human tragedy is taken into account—the pain, misery, suffering and financial losses.

A father, a mother, a child cannot be replaced. Neither can the soldiers be replaced who died far from home. Death claimed these traffic victims in many ways. Some died instantly with only a momentary stab of pain; some died hard, screaming in agony; others passed away quietly under drugs.

Seconds before their fatal crashes, the victims were in various moods. Some were dozing or even sleeping at the wheel; some were still feeling the rosy glow of alcohol; some were preoccupied with real or imaginary problems; and others were exhilarated by the smooth power of their cars.

Most of the victims probably saw death as it approached. Death came in one of a number of forms—a huge truck looming suddenly in the night; a wildly rolling vehicle; a tree on the side of the road; or flesh-searing flames. Only sleepers at the wheel who never awakened failed to see the approach of death. Some of them died almost mercifully—no fear, no shock, no pain—just death.

### European Driving Conditions

Every American driver who arrives in Europe is faced with the problem of adjusting to European traffic conditions, of getting the feel of his new environment. Here he finds different traffic laws, strange driving customs and

extremely heavy traffic density.

One of the first things the American notices in Europe is the heavy traffic. He may have encountered similar conditions in the United States at times, but here the problem is ever-present. In the Federal Republic of Germany, for example, there are six times as many vehicles per mile of roadway as there are in the United States. This greater traffic density contributes to the high death toll.

A second contributing factor in the European traffic picture is population density. The population density of the Federal Republic of Germany is 10 times that of the United States. The roads and streets of Western Europe are crowded with pedestrians who constitute a major percentage of traffic fatalities.

### Little room to maneuver

Other European traffic conditions also differ from those in the United States. Narrow European city streets jammed with pedestrians, do not offer much room for maneuver. The diversity of European traffic adds to the hazards of vehicle operation. Even on the Autobahn, motorcycles and cars much smaller than Volkswagen Beetles jockey for position with huge trucks and speedy Mercedes Bicycles and motorcycles also account for a sizable percentage of the total traffic.

Many American military personnel come from Southern, Southwestern, and Pacific coast areas of the United States where winters are mild. Winter driving conditions in Europe increase traffic hazards for the unwary American.

# Discipline is necessary; self-discipline is best

BY CPT T. A. KELLY

On almost a daily basis we hear or see the word "discipline." Some people urge stricter discipline while others advocate less, but whatever the degree of discipline to be enforced, it is not easy to be either the disciplinarian or the person subjected to constructive criticism.

For the successful accomplishment of our various missions, each of us has the responsibility to enforce military discipline. The best and most essential method is self-discipline. A person who has a high regard for himself and wants others to regard him highly, enforces upon himself the rules he wants to follow, including his personal appearance, punctuality, conduct and social mannerisms.

IT IS WELL ACCEPTED through long usage and custom that military personnel are responsible for the maintenance of discipline among their subordinates. In the military, the more one progresses in rank, the more his responsibility for the enforcement of discipline becomes. A person that attains the rank of a noncommissioned officer (E-5) is given, by virtue of his rank, the responsibility for the enforcement of discipline and the power to help him enforce it.

There are a lot of disciplinary problems that can be corrected by on the spot counseling by commissioned and

noncommissioned officers. These may include such minor infractions as failure to salute, improper attire, or manner of dress, and the like. However, these and other offenses, such as the breach of a regulation, abuse of government property, etc., may be considered to be of sufficient severity to require something more than on the spot counseling and the officer or noncommissioned officer may report the offender to his commander.

The officer or noncommissioned officer may require the offender to identify himself by name, rank, service number, and unit and may order the offender to show his identification card for identification purposes only. Where the disorder or infraction is a continuing one or where action is necessary to prevent further disorders or to prevent the offender from escaping, then the officer or noncommissioned officer may apprehend the offender. However the Military Police should be contacted to make the apprehension where possible. The authority for such action is contained in the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Art. 7, Apprehension, which states:

"(a) Apprehension is the taking of a person into custody.

"(b) Any person authorized under regulations governing the armed forces to apprehend persons subject to this chapter or to trial thereunder may do so upon reasonable

belief that an offense has been committed and that the person apprehended committed it.

"(c) Commissioned officers, warrant officers, petty officers, and noncommissioned officers have authority to quell quarrels, frays, and disorders among persons subject to this chapter and to apprehend persons subject to this chapter who take part therein."

THE MANUAL FOR COURTS-MARTIAL provides that apprehension is affected by clearly notifying the person to be apprehended that he is thereby taken into custody and that the order of apprehension may be oral or written. Physical force or restraint against the offender is neither necessary nor authorized except to ward off attack. After the offender has been apprehended the Military Police should be notified and the offender should be remanded in their custody.

So long as men have self-respect, accept the discipline required of each one in an orderly society, and conduct themselves like mature, responsible individuals, neither an "on the spot" verbal admonishment nor apprehension will be necessary. It is only when self-discipline breaks down that officers and noncommissioned officers must exercise their professional responsibility regarding discipline.

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## library notes

Miriam Steward

### The best books in the library go unnoticed

There are certain sights in the library that give me a deep sense of pleasure and of belonging to the world of ordered intellect and beauty. Not the least of these are the collections of the so-called Harvard Classics and The Great Books of the Western World. (The Harvard Classics, as many of you realize, were selected there, not written there.)

Both sets contain the writings of men whose names roll from the tongue like a muster of beacons through the ages: Euclid, Lucretius, Burke, Descartes, Shakespeare, Hegel, Dostoevsky, Darwin, James—men who, with the incredibly strong lever of words, have moved the world.

It's sad, then, that these volumes, simply because of their formidable appearance, receive so little attention. At least, I sincerely hope it's the formidable appearance,

because not to at least dip into the great masters is a sure way to reinvent the wheel.

Perhaps they have been long unnoticed, since they've given shelf space at the Main Library in the reference area, and many have taken on the protective coloration of an encyclopedia. Certainly, since the Classics has 54 volumes and the Great Books 54, they could be easily confused with the encyclopedias. But not their contents. Facts they contain, but these facts are studied, dissected, expanded, speculated upon, handled tenderly or fearfully and presented to our minds with a freshness and vitality that is new at every reading.

Reading them can add dimension and depth to your world and act as a spring tonic for your mind. Spring is with us, perhaps now is the time to start. Have a good week—and keep reading.