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## OBSERVER THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

*They conquer who believe they can.  
He has not learned the lesson of life  
who does not each day surmount a  
fear.*

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

## Gettin' 'round Europe



With the summer months practically upon us, Vincent Drosdik, our resident travel expert (currently on leave), has written a lengthy article on travel in Europe.

Since many of us take leave during the summer, we present this week a two-page feature on how to get around Europe and what you can expect to find. Included is a list of the major cities in Europe and what each one has to offer in the way of scenery, landmarks, museums, etc. You'll find this feature on pages 4 and 5.

At right are the famous ruins of the Forum in Rome.

## What's inside

Besides Vince Drosdik's big feature on travel, this week's **BO** has lots of other items to interest you. For example:

**BASKETBALL** is featured this week on page 2, along with soccer and other items for you sports fans.

**EASTER SERVICES** — Heading page 3 is the schedule for the Chaplain Division's special Holy Week services. Gary Newman, our Project Transition reporter, has a story about the opening of the newly-remodeled and expanded Andrews Barracks consolidated dining hall. We

also have an important notice about the upcoming Job Information Fair.

**HAVE YOU SEEN LOVE?** — If you have, and if you've caught it on film, you can enter the photo in the "Love Contest" sponsored by the Religious Retreat House at the Berchtesgaden Armed Forces Recreation Center. You can read about it on page 7.

**WHAT'S COURTESY?** — Turn to page 8, where you'll find out what courtesy means to some folks you probably know. On that same page is a reminder to officers and NCOs about their responsibility in behalf of highway safety.

# McGuinn fights losing battle as AF downs Army 63-60

Mike McGuinn, scoring 33 of the Army junior officers' 60 points, led his team in defeat at the hands of the Air Force junior officers at Tempelhof Central Airport during their basketball game there on Saturday. The Air Force team put on a burst of effort in the final two minutes to win the game 63-60.

McGuinn, scoring 10 of his total 33 points in the first four minutes of the game, put the Army in its best position all game. They held the lead with a 12-6 score.

At the 11:47 mark, Dex Rogers and Ted Holland began their spree, scoring six points each, to bring the Air Force from behind to tie the score at 18.

After a four-minute see-saw battle, the Air Force officers began their first climb to victory by outscoring the Army team 14-5 to take a 40-31 halftime score into the locker room.

The break seemed to do the Army some good as they bounced back to tie the game at 46-all at the 10:28 mark of the second half.

McGuinn then went into action again scoring six successive points to give the Army a 54-50 lead. The Air Force defense retaliated by holding the Army to two points, while they in turn regained the lead on a shot by Frank Chapman.

The lead remained in the hands of the Air Force for the remainder of the game, giving them the 63-60 win.

Name	Team	Points
Mike McGuinn	A	17/16 — 33
Ted Holland	AF	17/6 — 23
Bruce Peltier	A	8/7 — 15
Jim Keyes	AF	12/2 — 14
Dex Rogers	AF	7/7 — 14
Frank Chapman	AF	2/6 — 8
Chuck Swannack	A	0/4 — 4
John Devlin	AF	0/2 — 2
Cliff Houston	A	4/0 — 4
Kevin Libby	A	2/0 — 2
John Spiezia	A	0/2 — 2
Kermid Works	AF	2/0 — 2

## AYA swimmers hopeful after SHAPE meet

by JIM DONAHUE

The AYA Swim Team, called the Berlin American Aquatic Club (BAAC), recently returned from a trip to SHAPE Belgium, where they competed against the locals in a 54-event swimming meet. This meet was the second time that the Berlin team has been out of Berlin and the first that they have traveled into another country.

The SHAPE Team, comprised of swimmers from most of the 15 NATO countries, was by far the best that we have been up against this year. The girls are the Belgium champions and the boys were the runners-up in the same area.

At the beginning of the meet, the Berlin team jumped out to a quick seven-point lead with the swimming of Bucky Lahue, Charles McLaughlin, John Baker and Richard Weinzelt in the 200-meter medley relay. However, from that point on it was an uphill battle for the BAAC as the host started to roll up the points. The final score was SHAPE 341, BAAC 134.

The score, however, is not indicative of the quality of swimming that the BAAC is capable of. Long hours of traveling and swimming in a strange pool drastically affect the chance of success, especially in such a physically exhausting sport as swimming.

Overall the trip was very successful in light of the excellent performances turned in by a few of the swimmers. The relay team of Michelle and Sheree Shachnow, Karen Totman and Tori and Sue Lewane won both relays that they entered.

Michelle Shachnow, who was entered in seven events, came in first in six of them to dominate her category. This is an accomplishment unparalleled in BAAC swimming.

Bucky Lahue in the 10 and under age group won four of the five events that he was entered in and clearly dominated the backstroke and free style events.

Derrick Fulton in the 15 and over age group had three firsts, one second and a third place finish in the five events that he entered. In the 100-meter freestyle, Derrick set a BAAC record of sorts by being the first AYA swimmer ever to break the 1:10 barrier when he won with the time of 1:09.9.

BAAC swimmers in double figures in points scored were (boys) Bucky Lahue (25), John Baker (23), Derrick Fulton (19), Richard Weinzelt (15) and Charles McLaughlin (14); (girls) Michelle Shachnow (35), Sheree Shachnow (20), Karen Totman (15), Sue Lewane (13) and Donna Holsapple (11).



DEX ROGERS of the Air Force (left) goes up with Mike McGuinn of the Army in an attempt to block his shot during the Army-Air Force junior officers' basketball game at Tempelhof gym Saturday. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

## Library program

The Main Library at Berlin Brigade will present Dr. Van Tine, a professor at the U of Maryland, on April 12 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Tine will explain the way in which sports are reported and understood in the American mass media.

## Final sailing class

The American Yacht Club Berlin will present its final class on basic seamanship Saturday at 10 a.m. in the club room at the Wannsee Recreation Center.

The class will cover sailboat nomenclature, knot-tying and rigging. The class is offered free of charge to all members of the Berlin-American community to promote safe sailing on the Wannsee waterways.

For more information, contact Hal Shanafield at 813-3544.

## Headquarters splits in Defender openers

by RALPH CALLAWAY

Last Friday saw the start of the Defender League softball season, with a game between the league favorite Headquarters Company sluggers and the hardy heroes of Combat Support Company. Headquarters Company, the league favorite, took the win with a score of 11-4.

Although "Top" Garman's arm is a shade better than last year, this wasn't really why they won. There was a lot of help in there from the CSC outfield. Practice is indicated for both teams.

Saturday the second game of the season was played, this time between the 3-6 Drill Team of international fame and our heroes of Friday, Headquarters Company. The tables were turned in this game. Doyle Perry's pitching for HHC had them down to 9-1 in the fourth inning. "Top" took over to give them two more runs, but his teammates were unable to get it off.

Rumor has it that the Drill Team's pitcher, George Otis, has past honors as Berlin Brigade champion to his credit. Although I couldn't verify that, I do know that he does pitch good softball.

## BAHS sports Girls shine in track

by JODY ENGBRETSON and KIPP KELLER

The girls' track team of BAHS spent another weekend out of town and took second place against the Mannheim Bisons, the Zweibrücken Trojans, and the Karlsruhe Knights. Led by co-captains Marcia Riedmiller and Myrna Medina, the girls ran up a 45-point total, just behind Karlsruhe's 52 1/2 points.

Cheryl Weakly took first place in the long jump and the high jump to score a total of 10 points for the team. At the same time, Frances Fortenberry and Elisa Houston took third and fourth places in the shot put. Vickie Neal and Connie Jones took second and fourth, respectively, for the triple jump.

The 1500 was won by Marcia Riedmiller. Marcia may have set a new USDESEA girls' record for the 1500, timed at 5:18.4. Marcia also took first in the 800-meter run.

Cheryl again scored points when she came in second in the 50-meter dash. Third place in the 100-meter was taken by Terry Wilson, only one-fifth of a second behind the winner.

The relay teams took third places. The 400-meter team consisted of Cheryl Weakly, Linda McCoy, Lisa Gore and Terri Wilson. Terri Wilson, Myrna Medina, Jody Engbretson, and Lisa Gore made up the 800-meter relay team. The afternoon ended with Vicki Neal and Elisa Houston taking first and second in the 800-meter low hurdles.

In the meantime, the BAHS boys' track team was casting an envious eye at the girls' success. Tony Parks and Kipp Keller were the only Cubs to place against the Mannheim, Zweibrücken and Karlsruhe triumvirate. Tony finished third in the shot put, and Kipp Keller placed third in the 400-meter run. Both BAHS track teams head for Baumholder on April 27 for the next meet.

## Tennis team tops again

by DEBBIE MARMOR

The Berlin American High School tennis team had their third victorious weekend as they traveled to Zweibrücken for their matches last Friday and Saturday. Although two team members were not able to compete because of SAT tests, the Cubs managed to defeat the Trojans 10-4.

Richard Balint, Keith Smith, Rick Martin, Joe Lewkowicz, Stanley Bruckheim, Kim Jones, Lezlie Smith, Lisa Jones, Debbie Marmor and Lori Smith represented the Cubs in Zweibrücken.

The Varsity soccer team had to accept another defeat with a close score of 2-1. The JVs were successful, though, with a victory of 3-0. Bill Grabert, Steve Kapitza and Billy Bourbo scored the goals.

## sport watch

### AFN TV

SATURDAY, April 13

1:05 p.m. — NBA playoffs: New York vs Capitols  
2:40 p.m. — Doral Eastern Open Golf  
4:10 p.m. — American Sportsman  
4:55 p.m. — Thrillseekers  
5:15 p.m. — Roller Derby: Braves vs Bombers

SUNDAY

1:05 p.m. — NBA playoffs: Chicago vs Detroit

### U.S. events

April 13, 7 p.m. — Berlin American Soccer Club vs Blau-Weiss at Ernst Reuter Sportfeld on Onkel Tom Strasse (Zehlendorf)  
April 16 — Opening day for the harbour at the Wannsee Recreation Center

April 20, 12:45 p.m. — Berlin American Soccer Club vs BVG Schwarz-Weiss at Ernst Reuter Sportfeld on Onkel Tom Strasse (Zehlendorf)

April 27, 8:45 p.m. — Berlin Bears vs a local team handball team in the Thomas Mann Schule in Tegel

### German events

HORSE RACES

Mariendorfer Damm 222-298

"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorfer Race Tracks are scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m. — Fritz Brandt-Rennen — Standard Race (Amateurs) and World Championship of the professionals, 5 races of DM 8,000 each and on Thursday, at 6 p.m. International Race — Preis von Norwegen — DM 6,000.

SOCCER

EASTER SUNDAY, 10:40 a.m. — BBC Südost vs Blau-Weiss 90, Kreuzberg, Wrangelstrasse

EASTER SUNDAY, 3 p.m. —

Tennis-Borussia vs 1. FC Neukölln, Charlottenburg, Mommsenstadion

BSV 92 vs Spandauer SV, Wilmersdorf, Lochowdamm

Wacker 04 vs BFC Preussen, Reinickendorf, Wackerweg

EASTER MONDAY, 10:40 a.m. —

Hertha Zehlendorf vs Westend 01, Zehlendorf, Siebenendenweg

EASTER MONDAY, 3 p.m. — Rapide Wedding vs Alemania 90, Wedding, Ungarnstrasse

# Chapels to observe Easter

The Berlin Command Chaplain Division has announced special Protestant and Catholic Holy Week and Easter Sunday services.

Among the guest speakers for Protestant services will be Chaplain (Colonel) Albert F. Ledebuhr, Staff Chaplain for the U. S. Army Europe & 7th Army. Ledebuhr will speak at the 10:30 Easter worship service at the American Community Chapel on Hüttenweg, and at the Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. at McNair Chapel.

Guest speaker at Andrews Chapel will be Chaplain Matthew A. Zimmerman, Assistant V Corps Chaplain for Minorities Ministries. Zimmerman will speak Easter Sunday at the 6:30 a.m. sunrise service and at the 10:40 a.m. worship service.

Mrs. Juliet King, a dramatic lyric soprano who has won acclaim in the States and abroad, will sing at Protestant and Catholic services today through Easter Sunday. Mrs. King has sung for American troops in Germany on four previous occasions.

The schedule for services today through Sunday is as follows:

## PROTESTANT SERVICES

**McNAIR CHAPEL**—today: Maundy Thursday service, 7:30 p.m. Good Friday: services at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday: sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. and services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## Win cash for cards

The Recreation Services Office of the Adjutant General's Division is sponsoring a Christmas card designing contest for all members of the Berlin American community and local nationals employed by the U. S. government. Contest deadline is June 30.

Entries must be rectangular and contain no more than four colors, including white. All entries must be based on the theme of the U. S. Forces in Berlin.

A panel of 10 judges will decide on 10 finalists. These 10 cards will be printed in **The Berlin Observer** and displayed in the Post Exchanges and commissary in July. The American community will then vote, and the top card will be printed and sold at the PXs.

The designer of the winning card will receive \$50 and 24 copies of the finished card. The runner-up will receive \$25 and 24 cards. —JRB

**HOSPITAL CHAPEL**—Easter Sunday service at 9:30 a.m.

**ANDREWS CHAPEL**—Today: communion service at 7 p.m. Tomorrow: Good Friday worship service at 1 p.m. Easter Sunday: sunrise service on softball field, 6:30 a.m., with breakfast following at the consolidated dining facility; worship service at 10:40 a.m.

**AMERICAN COMMUNITY CHAPEL**—Today: communion service in the fellowship hall, 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow: worship service in the sanctuary at noon (30 min-

utes). Sunday: sunrise service in the sanctuary, 7 a.m. (Air Force Chaplain Chris Martin from Tempelhof Central Airport will be the guest speaker), with breakfast following in the fellowship hall; worship service at 10:30 a.m.

## CATHOLIC SERVICES

**McNAIR CHAPEL**—Today: noon mass. Tomorrow: stations and confessions at noon. Saturday: confessions, noon to 12:30; Spanish language mass at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday: masses at 10:05 a.m. and 12:15.

**HOSPITAL CHAPEL**—Today: mass at 11:30 a.m. Tomorrow: stations and confessions at 11:30 a.m. Sunday: mass at 11 a.m.

**ANDREWS CHAPEL**—Today: mass at 5 p.m. Tomorrow: stations and confessions at 4:30 p.m. Saturday: mass at 5:30 p.m., confessions 6-7 p.m. Sunday: masses at 9:30 a.m. and noon.

**AMERICAN COMMUNITY CHAPEL**—Today: mass at 12:05 p.m. Tomorrow: confessions at 2 p.m., stations at 2:30 p.m., devotions and communion at 3 p.m. Saturday: confessions, 10-11 a.m. and 4-5 p.m.; Easter vigil begins at 7 p.m. with blessing of new fire, candles and holy water; vigil mass at 7:30 p.m.; celebration of the resurrection at 8:15, refreshments following. (There will be no 5 p.m. mass on Holy Saturday at ACC.) Sunday: masses at 9 a.m. and noon. There will be a mass and a parish supper tonight at 6:30 in the cafeteria of the Berlin American High School.

CHAP. MATTHEW A. ZIMMERMAN



# New dining hall opens at Andrews Barracks

by GARY NEWMAN

The new Andrews consolidated dining facility opened with the noon meal on Wednesday, April 3. The official ribbon cutting will be conducted Tuesday, May 28, by Lieutenant General John D. McLaughlin, commander, Theater Army Support Command.

The new dining hall has a seating capacity of 250, compared to 115 in the old facility. Two lines speed patrons past two steam serving counters—one for short orders—and then down two beverage lines into the dining area.

The dining area is furnished with round tables and captain's chairs.

The walls are decorated with oil paintings by Sergeant First Class Lee Walton of Food Services. Construction on the new facility began August 20, 1973.

Features which will improve service include a charcoal electric broiler, a salamander/rotisery, a separate baking area and twice the refrigeration space of the old mess hall. On order from the States are malted milk and soft ice cream machines and ice tea and hot chocolate machines.

# Command suggestion campaign nets 178 entries

The 1974 annual Berlin Command Suggestion Program Campaign came to an end three weeks ago. The results were very pleasing. We received 178 suggestions during the campaign, which is very gratifying for a 30-day campaign.

Savings in Berlin for fiscal year '74 have now reached \$53,150, and 132 of our suggesters have earned cash awards totaling \$8,181. This includes 42 military personnel who have received \$2,790.

Some recent winning ideas from military suggesters include:

- An award of \$70 was granted to a Specialist 4 from the 279th Station Hospital for his idea which resulted in USAHB taking action to sterilize basins in the emergency room by placing gauze inside them, thus ensuring that the entire operation of repairing an injury is more rapid-

ly accomplished. The estimated annual savings are \$672.

- A sergeant first class from Service Company was granted an award of \$40 for his idea which resulted in AG Division's adding USAHB and the McNair Dispensary to the distribution on reassignment and PCS orders. This will eliminate much of the misplacement and greatly improve the handling of medical records.

- Special Troops now maintains a suspense file for higher headquarters' action and determines the action agency on incoming items, thus ensuring that task lists have become more defined and general office efficiency is improved. This was made possible by a suggestion submitted by a Specialist 6 from HQ, Special Troops. He received an award of \$35 for his idea.

- The commissary has revised and clarified the purpose of the military express line for an annual estimated

saving of \$320. This is done because a master sergeant from the 6912th Security Squadron suggested it would be worthwhile. He received an award of \$35 for his suggestion.

To all of you who contributed to the campaign—the suggesters, incentive awards coordinators and their evaluators—we wish to extend our thanks for your support in making this a successful campaign. Once more it's back to you, the suggester. Help to keep the program going with new ideas. If you need information or have any problems and need advice, please phone 6453/6565.

# Frankfurt Job Information Fair offers civilian career info

Military personnel in Berlin who are close to separation, and especially those in their last six months of service, are invited to attend the morning session of the Job Information Fair in Frankfurt on May 9, 1974.

USAREUR is sponsoring fairs at six locations in Europe from April 29 through May 10 in this fifth series of fairs for U. S. servicemen stationed in Europe. Job Information Fairs are designed to stimulate and assist separating service personnel in making a wise choice of civilian careers. The fairs take on added importance with the discontinuance of the Project Transition Program on May 31.

Representatives of approximately 20 major stateside employers will answer questions about employment prospects, job requirements, salaries, training and advancement opportunities. U. S. corporations and associations such as the National Association of Homebuilders, Boeing Aircraft, IBM, American Motors, Sears, and Travellers Insurance will be among those participating.

Additional information will be available from the Veterans Administration and the Departments of Labor and Health, Education & Welfare regarding training, educational opportunities and other benefits available through government programs.

It must be stressed that the purpose of the fairs is job information, not jobs. However, attendance at the fair will provide a better basis for choosing a promising career field and for realistic planning. Contacts for later follow-up in the States can also be developed.

Berlin personnel will travel to Frankfurt for the morning session on May 9. Personnel should contact their battalion S3s or Project Transition counselors as soon as possible for information and instructions. Names must be in by the end of April to reserve a space for the trip.

Be sure that you don't miss this chance to prepare and plan for the future. Put your name on the list to attend the Frankfurt Job Information Fair.

## Taking a gun back? Make sure it's OK

Here are a few tips about transporting firearms to the United States while on leave or temporary duty (TDY).

If you brought a weapon here from the States and you return to the U. S. with the same gun, you must have a certificate from your company commander or an affidavit saying that you did, in fact, bring the gun over with you from the U. S.

Any firearms that you acquire here in Europe (except antiques) that are exported to the U. S. must have an approved AT Form 6 (Application and Permit for Importation of Firearms, Ammunition, and Implements of War) and two copies of AT Form 6A (Release and Receipt of Imported Firearms, Ammunition, and Implements of War).

If you desire to take a gun back to the U. S. with you, you must have travel orders stating your eligibility to do so. Everyone owning a firearm must have either an AE Form 11 (Firearms Retention Authorization) or AE Form 49 (Registration Certificate for Firearms) to show USAREUR registration. Recent changes in the regs require that an AE Form 11 accompany all weapons going to the States.

by V.A. DROSDIK III

The opportunity of a lifetime is what most readers of this paper have available to them right now—the many chances to travel around Europe. Having been brought to Europe at government expense, you already have much of the cost of European travel behind you, namely, that flight or cruise across the Atlantic. So don't blow this opportunity by being a barracks rat or limiting your trips to the Sting Ray, Club 50 or the Ku'damm.

#### Where to go

You must, of course, decide where you want to go, and when and how. My first suggestion is to see the highlights of Germany, Denmark, the Benelux (Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, otherwise known as the Low Countries), and northern Switzerland on two- and three-day passes. Try to take one pass a month, maybe even two during the best weather in Germany for travel—late summer and very early fall. The skies are normally sunny and the temperatures mild.

You can see Vienna, Austria, on a three-day pass, though you spend a good deal of time on the rails. For a little more money, you can even go to Paris or London by air on a three-day pass. The idea is to save that leave time to go to the farther away places such as Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, the British Isles and northern Scandinavia, or for some extra cash when you leave the Army.

After perusing the travel books, magazines and brochures, many of which are available at the Recreation Services Tours Office (Room 3082, Building 2, Headquarters Compound), libraries and recreation centers, and deciding where you want to go, the next decision is how to go: tour or free lance.

Tours, usually those offered by the Tours Office, have the advantages of price and convenience. You get the most for your money, since you will be in a group, and the Tours Office takes care of most of the "problems" of planning, getting the hotel, arranging transportation and the like.

#### Fumbling can be fun

I put the word problems in quotation marks because mapping out a trip yourself, stumbling and fumbling in Bahnhofs and looking for places to sleep and eat are great learning experiences, and often much fun.

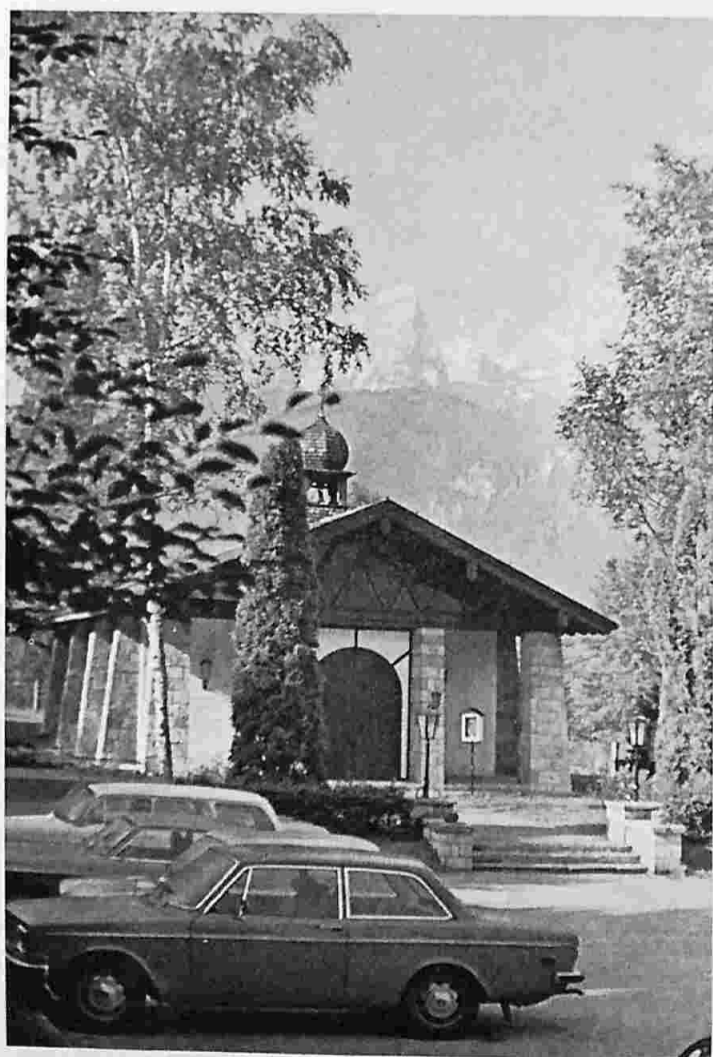
## Places to go, things to see on the continent

Here are some of the places you can go to on a two- or three-day pass:

#### NORTHERN GERMANY

**Hamburg** — The citizens here are real hamburgers, in this the second largest city in Germany and its greatest seaport. There's also a famous zoo, Reeperbahn amusement area and museums.

**Helgoland** — A duty-free island in the North Sea with spectacular red cliffs. Take a cruise ship there from Hamburg or Cuxhaven.



THE RELIGIOUS RETREAT HOUSE  
AT BERCHTESGADEN

For example, I took a three-day pass Labor Day Weekend on the Rhine River on a "free lance" trip. Using a few pamphlets from the Tours Office and the aid of a train schedule at the American Express Travel Agency, a friend and I went to Frankfurt by Duty Train, took a train to Mainz, and a Rhine boat cruise downriver to Rudesheim. There we found a hotel, walked around the picturesque town and enjoyed the wine festival that night.

The next day we took a cruise down the Rhine to Koblenz, the most beautiful stretch of that river with numerous castles and churches along its banks. The last day we crossed from Rudesheim to Bingen, checking out the town and its castle. All in all, it was a very enjoyable weekend, and it didn't bankrupt us.

The AG Recreation Services Tours Office will do most of the planning for you. And there is ample free time provided on the three-day trips. All you have to do is get your own "flag orders."

#### Longer vacations

As far as longer vacations (leaves) are concerned, a lot depends on what you're after: a vacation for rest or a trip to see all you can in the time you have. If for rest, the American Forces Recreation Centers in Bavaria aren't a bad idea if you don't mind being around other Americans for your vacation. There are Garmisch just south of Munich, the Columbia Hotel in Munich, Berchtesgaden in the southeastern corner of the German Alps, and Chiemsee (for swimming and other summer sports primarily). You can be sure they'll speak English and

**The Baltic ports** — Kiel, site of the sailing races of the 1972 Summer Olympics. Lübeck, rich in medieval architecture.

**Hannover** — The Garden City right on the Duty Train route. Festivals in the spring.

#### CENTRAL GERMANY

**Frankfurt** — On the Main River, the end of the Duty Train route. Home of Goethe, trade and commerce center. Guess what the citizens are called?

**Köln (Cologne)** — On the Rhine, it has the largest and most spectacular Gothic cathedral in the world.

**Trier** — In the beautiful Mosel valley, famous for its white wines and its Roman ruins. It is the oldest city in Germany.

**Rudesheim** — On the bend of the Rhine west of Wiesbaden, famous for its white wines, wine festival in September, and picturesque streets.

**Heidelberg** — On the Neckar River, it has one of the largest and most impressive castles in Germany. An old university town.

**Mainz** — On the Rhine west of Frankfurt, home of Gutenberg and his press (book, not wine).

**Würzburg** — A city of many interesting churches, a wonderful palace and the Marienberg Castle.

**Rothenburg ob der Tauber** — A medieval walled city, best preserved in the world. It looked more like Hamelin than Hamelin for the movie *Pied Piper of Hamelin*. Also had movies *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* and *World of the Brothers Grimm* filmed there.

**Worms** — Charlemagne held court and the Diet issued its edict against Luther here.

**Harz Mountains** — Get back to nature here, just across the border in West Germany. Get off the Duty Train at Braunschweig.

**Hameln (Hamelin)** — The Pied Piper did his thing here.

#### SOUTHERN GERMANY

**The Black Forest (Schwarzwald)** — Pine trees galore. Bring plenty of money for the wonderful hand-carved wood sculptures and the cuckoo clocks. The Titisee is charming, and the Feldberg offers good skiing in winter.

**Nürnberg (Nuremberg)** — The castle and city walls are quite well restored, the Christ Kindl Markt is world-known at Christmas, and the air pollution is wicked.

# Get the most a European

take U. S. money and serve American food at reasonable rates, if that's what you're after.

American group travel and tours from Berlin aren't as frequent as the weekend trips (watch "Travel Notes" for offerings), but American Express and other agencies do offer package plans for places such as Spain, Italy, Scandinavia and Greece. The advantages of these, which are more expensive than if you took MAC flights and roughed it a little more, are convenience and the certainty of your transportation and rooms.

#### Two more plans

Don't forget two other ways (except for TDY and "zone" trips) to get out of Berlin. Administrative leave for a religious retreat is authorized, to the tune of up to 10 days a year, according to Army regulations. You go to the Armed Forces Religious Retreat House in Berchtesgaden for a weekend or a week. You arrive on Monday afternoon, have sessions each morning and evening and have your afternoons free to visit the Salt Mines in Salzburg (Austria) and other scenic Bavarian highlights. You leave Friday but have Saturday to get back to Berlin. See your chaplain for details.

And the latest addition to ways to see Germany is the newly created Rest & Recreation Program, described in our Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 issues. Basically, you apply through your unit orderly room, with E4s and below getting priority. It's a three-day pass in the middle of the week, with travel time to Munich or wherever not counted against the pass. And the travel from Frankfurt to the particular AFRC is free.

**München (Munich)** — Capital and largest city of Bavaria. Known best for its Oktoberfest each fall, but also has interesting architecture, a huge palace and the Deutsches Museum, a sort of Smithsonian.

**Garmisch-Partenkirchen** — Location of an Armed Forces Recreation Center and site of 1936 Winter Olympics. Great for winter sports, summers are fine for hiking and the "Disneyland" castle of Neuschwanstein is within driving distance. Also nearby: Oberammergau.

**Berchtesgaden** — Location of another AFRC as well as the Armed Forces Retreat House. Nearby are renowned Salt Mines, the Obersalzberg, Hitler's Eagle's Nest and more. Short drive to "Sound of Music" location in Salzburg, Austria.

**Chiemsee** — AFRC specializing in water sports. Another "Mad" King Ludwig II castle is located here.

#### AND MUCH MORE

Switzerland offers Bern, Basel, Lucerne, Zurich and Lake Constance for three-day passes. Luxembourg, a grand duchy, is small and picturesque. In Belgium, Brussels is elegant, while the battleground of Waterloo is a short distance away. Also in Belgium are Antwerp, Ghent and Bruges.

The Netherlands features Amsterdam as top billing with its many canals earning it the name of "Venice of the North." Rotterdam and The Hague are big name cities, but can be seen quickly for they offer, relative to Amsterdam, nowhere near as much.

Denmark's top spot is its capital, Copenhagen. To get there, take the Bremerhaven Duty Train to Hamburg and catch a train.

Salzburg is the nearest site in Austria from Berchtesgaden, while Innsbruck is a short drive from Garmisch. You can see Vienna on a three-day pass, but expect to eat up a lot of time on the rails.

The French Duty Train leaves three times a week from Tegel for Strasbourg, France, which you can see in a day.

The British Duty Train leaves from Charlottenburg Bahnhof daily in the morning for Braunschweig, returning in late afternoon and early evening. A meal is served aboard for a small fee. The French Duty Train costs 7.20 francs.

Make reservations for the British and French trains well in advance by calling Allied Train Reservations at 6957.

# out of tour

How should you get around in Europe? Commercial plane, MAC flights, train, bus, boat, POV or hitch-hiking?

Commercial flying is the most expensive method and should be avoided unless you're in a group and get a discount. MAC flights are fewer these days, but personnel from Berlin get special preference. Wear your uniform (Class As or khakis in summer), have an up-to-date ID card and your DA 31, and head for Rhein-Main Airport (take a military bus from near the Frankfurt Hauptbahnhof) or Wiesbaden (take a train from Frankfurt). Bring along enough cash to get you to your destination in case you can't get a flight.

The train is probably the cheapest and most convenient way to get around Europe. Unlike the United States, passenger trains criss-cross the continent, connecting every city or town of any size. The schedules are posted in all train stations and are easy to read, listing arrivals (Ankunft in German) and departures (Abfahrt). You get discounts when traveling in groups of 20 or more.

## Get a Eurailpass

If you're planning to see a lot of Europe over a three-week or longer span by train, getting a Eurailpass is your best bet. It is available for periods of 21 days, one, two or three months of unlimited first-class rail travel. The 30-day Eurailpass costs about \$200 in Deutsche Marks and is available at the International Ticket Office, Frankfurt Hauptbahnhof. You must have an American passport to get one.

Buses, usually operated by the railway systems, connect smaller locales not serviced by railroads. Otherwise, long distance buses are used almost exclusively by travel agencies for special guided tours, such as those offered by American Express.

Boats cruise along major waterways such as the Rhine, but are primarily for those desiring a slower way to see the picturesque scenery in the warmer months. In Germany, your rail ticket is good for many of these boats with a small surcharge.

Taking your car or motorcycle is the most flexible, certainly a must for families who plan to cover a lot of territory. Take along emergency repair kits, POL coupons and a good roadmap.

Hitch-hiking may be cheap, but there are hazards such as criminals, anti-hitch-hiking laws in places, bad weather and uncertainties of getting picked up. Be prepared with a sign for your destination, comfortable shoes, poncho and money for a train.

## And now for the nitty-gritty

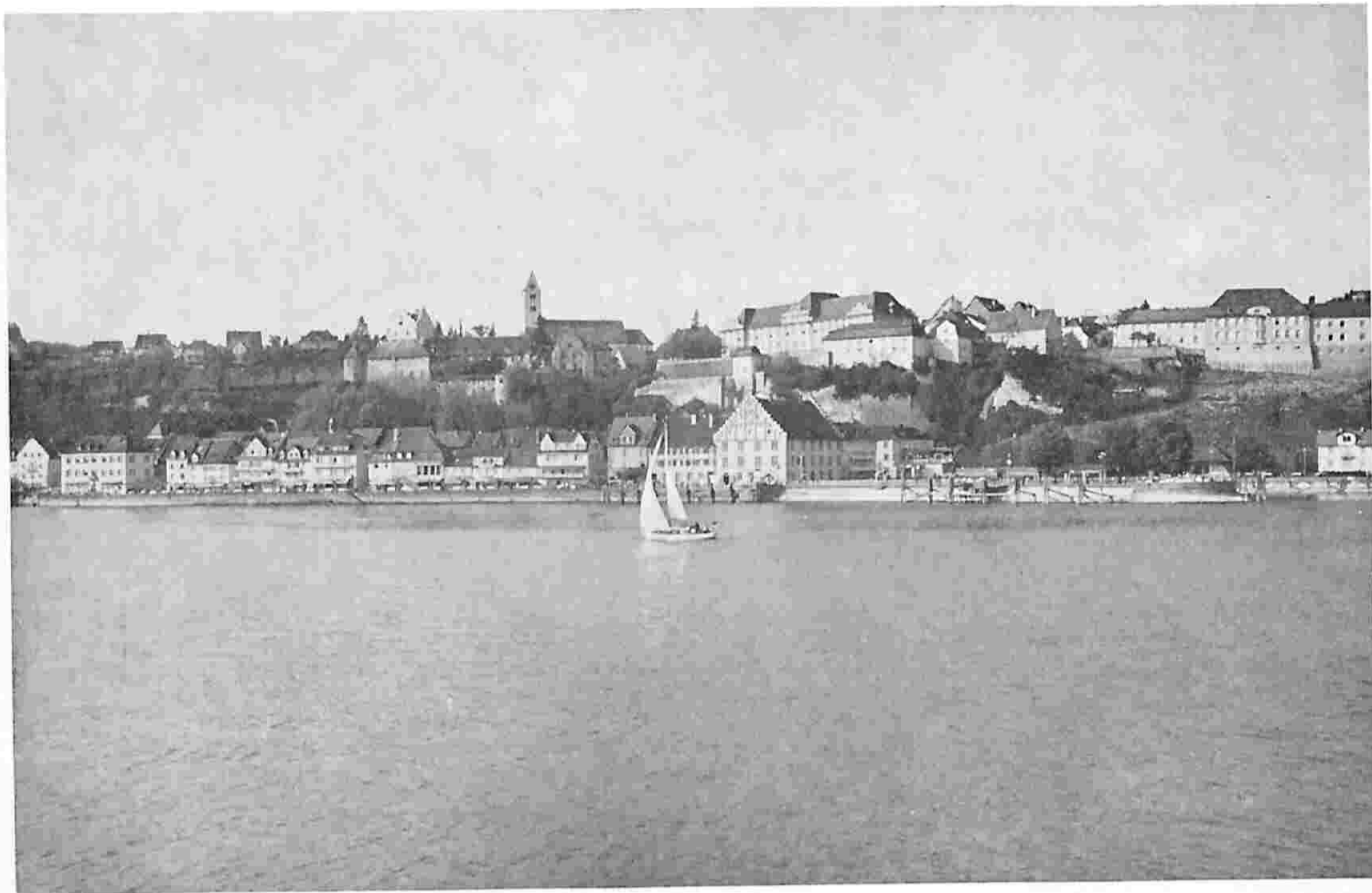
OK. So you've decided where and when and how you want to go. Next there's the paperwork and other preparations.

● **DA 31** — This is your authorization for a pass or leave, signed by your unit commander.

● **Flag orders** — Ask for them with either your DA 31 or Request for Non-Duty Travel, at the Movement Orders Section of AG Administrative Services in the basement of Building 1, Headquarters, at least two days before travel. When you pick them up, double check that all information on your flag orders is precisely correct.

● **Duty Train Reservations** — If you plan to leave Berlin by Duty Train to Frankfurt or Bremerhaven or points in between, call the Rail Transportation Office (RTO) about a week in advance at Military 6381.

● **Shot records** — You should make sure they are up to date if you're planning to leave Germany. Bring them with you on all long trips no matter how far away you go.



LAKE CONSTANCE IN SWITZERLAND

(Photo by Michael Hill)

● **ID card** — If it's not up to date, you may have problems.

● **Passport** — Needed to enter most non-NATO countries such as Morocco.

● **Sign out** — If you forget this last step, you can be charged with being AWOL. Write down as complete information as possible as to destination, address, etc. in case of emergency. And don't forget to sign back in upon return or you might get charged with more leave than you actually took. Another point to keep in mind is that you get "a day of grace" with leaves—that is, you have 24 hours to sign in after your leave is officially over.

## What to pack, bring

A common problem on trips, even short ones, is that you forget this item or that. A good idea is to make a checklist starting a few weeks before your planned pass or leave, adding items as you go along and remember more things to take.

You ought to travel light if you're planning a lot of moving around and don't have a car. Take along a few changes of clothes that are comfortable and practical.

Here's a checklist I've compiled in my travels:

● **Clothes** — What will I need, what's practical and comfortable? Nylon underwear are great, as they dry quickly when washed.

● **Toilet items** — Include soap and a towel, as you may get stuck in an off-the-wall place without such "necessities."

● **Glasses** — Take an extra pair, and sunglasses, too. If you're away for more than a weekend and break your glasses, it may spoil your trip to be unable to see what you went to look at.

● **Money** — Estimate what you'll need and add enough more for emergency use only. Use travelers' checks and keep track of those spent. Split your money into two places to guard against pickpockets wiping you totally out.

● **Camera, film** — Bring more film than you're planning to use or need; you almost always will want it. Buying film "on the economy" can be expensive.

● **Detergent, laundry** — You can often do some laundry such as underwear and socks in your hotel room at night, so take along a small bag of detergent. Get major laundry done outside your hotel—it's usually cheaper.

● **Food** — If you'll be on a train for more than about four hours after you get off the Duty Train, pack a lunch the night before and save yourself some money.

● **Washettes** — Great to freshen up with on any trip.

● **An extra bag** that can be folded up into your main bag is a must for all those extra items you buy along the way.

● **Pocket knife** — An all-purpose pocket knife, especially the "Swiss Army" variety, can be very handy for minor repairs, peeling apples, etc.

## While on your trip

Now that I've safely guided you out of Berlin with everything you'll need, how do you conduct the vacation itself? Again, proper planning can avoid a lot of heartaches.

In libraries and bookstores there are many guides on countries you may want to visit. Study them and talk with friends about their experiences. Find out what there is to see that interests you—nature, culture, castles, entertainment, food, drink or whatever. Some places can be avoided altogether with a little research.

One of the best, most complete and most convenient guides I've come across is the Michelin guide, a narrow, green paperback book at the Stars & Stripes Bookstores for \$2.95. Available are Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy, with other countries in other formats. Another excellent book is **Europe on \$5 and \$10 a Day**.

Sample tours of countries and cities with estimated time lengths are included. They are so well done that you can conduct your city tours on foot in most cities and avoid the commercial tours. "Hoofing it" can be most rewarding, as you can stop when you want, make side trips down interesting streets, and see the people and culture much more closely. Don't spend all your time in the tourist traps. Sure, you went to Rome to see the Coliseum, but there's more to a city than dead, sterile monuments.

Exchange your money in the largest cities or the capital, as outlying areas give poorer exchange rates. Use up your small change before you leave the country, as it's nearly impossible to exchange small amounts back when you return. Keep track of paper money carefully, stacked with the denominations up in order of amount.

Leave your forwarding or home address with your hotel in case of mail, emergencies or forgotten items. If you don't know the language, speak English very slowly and clearly, using simple phrases.

Arrange your tour to include some U. S. Armed Forces installations to buy needed items or do laundry on longer trips.

## And the rest

If you follow all these tips, your vacation should be pleasurable and rewarding. Of course, there may be more planning to do, but that's up to you. See Europe and have a nice vacation!

# Travel Notes

**TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND** is the latest tour offered by the AG Recreation Services Tours Office. The tour will visit the miniature city of Madurodam, a wooden shoe maker, a real Dutch cheese farm, a motor launch tour of Amsterdam and much, much more.

The tour will depart Berlin on the duty train on May 3 and return the morning of the 13th. The inclusive price of DM 210 includes two hotel overnights in rooms with

a private bath, six meals, transportation by motor coach and all entrance fees.

Bookings and cancellations must be made by April 22. The tour will be filled on a first-come first-served basis, so don't delay!

**ROAMIN' IN ROME** — AG Recreation Services Tours Office is offering a tour to Rome especially priced to fit the budget of the lower EM in the command. For DM 275

you can get a round trip flight, bus transfers, four hotel overnights and the traditional continental breakfasts. The tour will depart Berlin on April 29 and return May 3.

Registration for the tour will end on April 22, so contact the Tours Office at 6523 or 6681 or stop by their office in Building 2 on the Headquarters Compound, room 3082.

# Community Observations

## Volkfest 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 Volkfest 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.

## CPD offering jobs

The Civilian Personnel Division is now recruiting for the following part-time positions; 1 kitchen helper and 1 recreation aid at the AYA, bartenders, cocktail waitresses and food waiters at the Harnack House (for U. S. military dependents), and food waiters (for off-duty military personnel). Working hours for these jobs involve evenings, week ends and holidays. Applicants will receive consideration regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, politics, marital status, physical handicap which does not interfere with accomplishment of the job, age, or membership or non-membership in an employee organization. Please submit applications to the Civilian Personnel Office, Headquarters Compound, Building 4, Room 324.

In addition, CPD is also recruiting for eight lifeguard vacancies for the Andrews and Sports Center swimming pools.

## OPD Briefing Team in Berlin

The Military Personnel Center/Office of the Personnel Directorate Briefing Team will conduct interviews and briefings for officers within the Berlin command May 16 and 17. All OPD branches will be represented. Details, when formulated, will be announced. Project officer for Berlin officers is Captain Benhart, Chief, Officer Management, Berlin Brigade, military 6667.

## Coin show to be held

The Berlin American Numismatic Club will hold its first coin show on April 21 in the Harnack House 1-7 p.m. Admission is free and all members of the Allied communities are invited to view the displays of U. S. and world gold and silver coins, German notgeld, tokens, silver ingots and military script.

Members of the club will be available to answer questions and to identify and appraise coins or currency. Large collections will be handled on an individual basis. Prizes will be given away every hour and a short film about the Denver Mint will be shown.

## Volkfest bands, need rehearsal time?

If you have a band trying out for this year's Volkfest, the Top Floor Music Center is offering two weeks of special evening rehearsal time. Through April 19 the Top Floor will open 5-10 p.m., Monday through Friday to help your band tighten up. If you are interested in this special rehearsal time, call 3550 for reservations.

## Spring Bazaar is coming

The Harnack House will be sponsoring a Spring Bazaar April 26-28. The bazaar will be open each day noon-8 p.m. The bazaar is open to all members of the Allied communities.

## Sign up for Girl Scout Camp

Girl Scouts and Brownies: now is your chance to sign up for Girl Scout Day Camp, to be held July 22-August 2 at Rose Range. Learn and enjoy outdoor activities with your sister Scouts. Applications are to be completed and mailed with a check or money order (no cash) for the \$9 camp fee to Mrs. Barbara Holmgren at 1 Berlin 33, 4A Taylorstrasse, Apt. 10 or PSC Box 617, APO U. S. Forces 09611 before May 18.

## 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.

## 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.

## Reading classes offered

Evening classes are now being scheduled for those who desire to improve their reading skills. Executive reading classes (emphasizing speed) are being scheduled for the afternoons 1-2 p.m., April 16-May 31; and evenings 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 17-May 20. The developmental class will be held 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, April 17-May 20. Evening classes require 10 military personnel to begin. The classes are free. For further information call the Reading Training Center at military 6814.

# Oscar-winning movie 'Sting' heads billing

by THE SYNOPSISER

**THE STING** — Paul Newman and Robert Redford are 1930s con men who team up to pull the dodge of the decade. Their target is a tough Irish hood who killed one of their friends. Their ingeniously involved plan would relieve the gentleman of \$50,000.

**UP THE SANDBOX** — She's a housewife with two children and another on the way. An occasional dip into the world of fantasy relieves the tension of everyday problems. Barbra Streisand's bizarre dreamworld encounters help her define a woman's role in modern society.

**THE BABY** — He's actually full-grown, except for his mind. Living with a twisted mother and two mean-

minded sisters doesn't help his handicap. A social worker trying to straighten out the situation barely escapes with her life when she faces down the vengeful females.

**HIT** — Billy Dee Williams is a Federal agent who is out to avenge his daughter who died of a drug overdose. He heads for France to cut off the supply at its source. His plan is to assassinate the nine international drug czars.

**MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE** — Marshal Lee Van Cleef assembles a gang of cut-throats to do a job on a band of outlaws that are planning on tearing up the town. His deputies are straight from prison, and each is skilled in doing mayhem. They get to strut their stuff in the big showdown.

## MOTION PICTURES

Week of April 12 through April 18

<b>OUTPOST</b> Fri Gordons War (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Backtrace (G), 2:30 p.m. Sat The Thief Who Came To Dinner (PG), 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun The Sting (PG), Inc. Adm., 1:30, 4:05, 6:30, 9:05 p.m. Mon Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:05 p.m. Tue Up The Sandbox (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed The Baby (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu Hit (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:10 p.m.	<b>COLISEUM</b> Fri Horror Express (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Steelyard Blues (PG) Gordon's War (R), Inc. Adm., 2:30, 7 p.m. Mon Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m. Tue The Thief Who Came To Dinner (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed The Sting (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:05 p.m. Thu Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	<b>COLUMBIA</b> Fri The Sting (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:05 p.m. Sat Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 1:30, 6:30, 9:05 p.m. Sun Up The Sandbox (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon The Baby (PG), 7 p.m. Tue Hit (R), Inc. Adm., 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m. Thu The Magnificent Seven Ride (PG), 7 p.m.	<b>ASTRA</b> Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated Fri Oklahoma Crude (AA), 7:30 p.m. only Sat Same show as above, 8:30 p.m. only Sat Children's Matinee Terror In Tiny Town (U), 2 p.m. also Young Eagles, Ep. 4 Sat Walt Disney's King Of The Grizzlies (U), 6 p.m. only Sun Same show as above, 6 p.m. only Sun The Friends Of Eddie Coyle (X), 8:30 p.m. only	<b>JERBOA</b> Daily performances are at 6 and 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated. Fri The Lovers (A) Sat Same show as above Sat Children's Matinee at 10 a.m., Batman (U), also Young Eagles, Ep. 5	<b>French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm</b> Sat Vivre Et Laisser Mourir, 8:30 p.m., starring Roger Moore, Yaphet Kotto, Jane Seymour Sun Same show as above 3 p.m. Sun Pretres Interdits, 8:30 p.m., starring Robert Hossein, Claude Pieplu Mon Les Cheyennes, 8:30 p.m., starring Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker Tue Les Maffiosi, 8:30 p.m., starring Enrico Maria Salerno, Gaston Moshin Wed Darling Lili, 3 p.m., starring Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson Thu Te Deum, 8:30 p.m., starring Jack Palance, Timothy Brent
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### IMPORTANT PROGRAM NOTE TO OUR VIEWERS

During the next few weeks, there will be numerous last minute changes to the published program schedule. The problem is caused by slowdown in the mail delivery of our television films. AFRTS in Angeles is sending us special film packages to insure that we have enough material to remain on the air. However, these packages do not contain all of the same programs that are presently being shown on AFN-TV Berlin. We cannot schedule these special film packages in advance, because we are not sure precisely when they will arrive here. We strive to stick to the published schedule whenever possible and will promote any changes during our broadcast day. The undesirable situation should be resolved by late spring. Until then, we appreciate your patience and understanding.

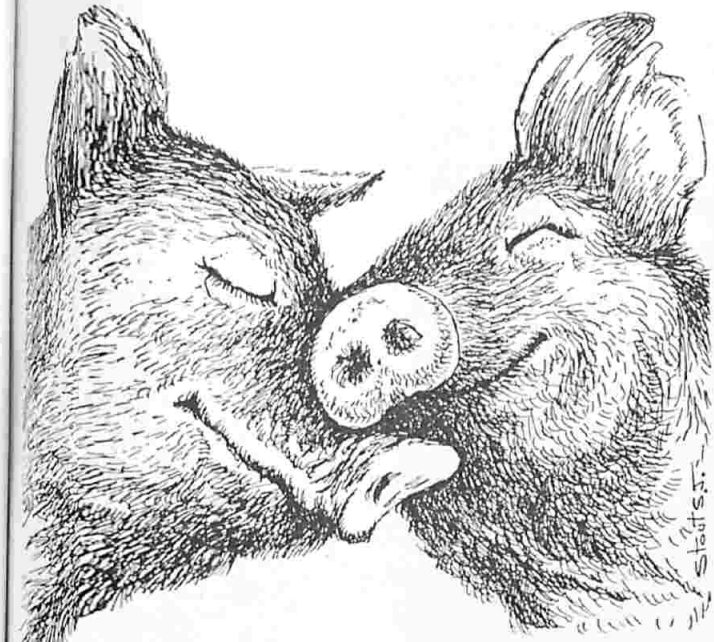
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CHANNEL 12  
Tempelhof

<b>FRIDAY, (April 12)</b> 4:30 Early Report 4:35 Kidsville 5:15 Animal World "The Jungle Jaguar" 5:40 Iron Horse "The Pembroke Blood" 6:30 The Evening Report 7:10 Bill Cosby On Prejudice 7:35 Chronicle 8:00 Town Crier 8:05 Wanted Dead or Alive "Bad Gun" 8:30 Then Came Bronson "A Famine Where Abundance Lies" 9:20 The Outcasts "Gideon" 10:10 The Nightly News 10:30 Dean Martin 11:20 The Tonight Show 11:20 The Late Show "Play It Cool" 12:40 Sign Off	6:40 Beverly Hillbillies "The Housekeeper" 7:05 Profiles In Courage 7:55 Town Crier 8:00 Sherlock Holmes "The Case of the Blind Man's Bluff" 8:25 Wild, Wild West "Fatal Trap" 9:15 Flip Wilson "Garaldine" 10:05 Nightwatch Theater "Orders Are Orders" 11:20 "The Franchise Affair" 12:45 Sign Off	<b>SUNDAY</b> 11:10 Christopher Closeup 11:25 Sacred Heart 11:40 Lamp Unto My Feet 12:05 Alternatives "Not What Drugs, But Why Drugs" 12:30 Three Passports To Adventure 1:00 Weekend Report 1:05 NBA Playoffs: Chicago — Detroit 2:35 Early Movie — Double Feature "Thunder in the Valley" and "Let's Live A Little" 4:15 Weekend Report 6:30 Please Don't Eat The Daisies "The Big Brass Blond" 7:05 Frankie Avalon Easter Special 7:55 Town Crier 8:00 Love On A Rooftop 8:25 Bonanza "Second Sight" 9:15 Carol Burnett 10:05 Sunday Night At The Movies "Twenty Plus Two" 11:45 Sign Off	<b>MONDAY</b> 3:25 The Early Report 3:35 Another World 4:00 Dinah's Place 4:20 Electric Company 4:50 Kidsville 5:15 The Mike Douglas Show 6:30 The Evening Report 7:10 The Light In The Wilderness — Special 8:00 Town Crier 8:05 Sanford and Son 8:30 Monday Night At The Movies "Gone Are The Days" 10:10 The Nightly News 10:30 Academy Awards 11:35 Sign Off	<b>TUESDAY</b> 3:25 The Early Report 3:35 Another World 4:00 Dinah's Place 4:20 Electric Company 4:50 Kidsville 5:15 Animal World 5:40 CBS News Retrospective "Harvest Of Shame" 6:30 Evening Report 7:10 Here's Lucy "Lucy And Jack Benny's Autobiography" 7:35 Answer Line 8:00 Town Crier 8:05 Zane Grey Theater "Ransom" 8:30 The Fugitive 9:20 Hawaii 5-0 10:10 Nightly News 10:30 Burns & Schreiber Comedy Hour 11:20 Feature Theater "End Of The Road" 12:10 Sign Off	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> 3:25 The Early Report 3:35 Another World 4:00 Dinah's Place 4:20 Electric Company 4:50 Kidsville 5:15 New Zoo Revue 5:40 Daniel Boone "A Man Before His Time" 6:30 The Evening Report 7:10 There's No Time For Love, Charlie Brown — Special 7:35 Wednesday Night At The Movies "Lost Focal Point" 9:20 Cannon 10:10 Nightly News 10:30 Sonny & Cher 11:20 Tonight Show 11:30 Sign Off	<b>THURSDAY</b> 3:25 The Early Report 3:35 Another World 4:00 Dinah's Place 4:20 Electric Company 4:50 Kidsville 5:15 Juvenile Jury 5:40 Bonanza "The Walk In Beauty" 6:30 The Evening Report 7:10 Doris Day "Duke's Girlfriend" 7:35 T. H. E. CAT "King Of Limpits" 8:00 Town Crier 8:05 All In The Family 8:30 Mod Squad "Whatever Happened To Linc Hayes?" 9:20 Gunsmoke 10:10 Nightly News 10:30 Seventh Annual Country Music Association Awards 11:20 Midnight Potpourri "Burt Reynolds At Leavenworth"
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# Seen love lately? Take a photo, win cash



Everybody loves love!

The Religious Retreat House in Berchtesgaden is sponsoring a Love Contest for the next four months. This is a search for the best photograph portraying love.

The Love Contest is a search for the best image of love in photographic form. The only limitation is perception, skill and awareness of the presence of love.

Love may be seen in the relationship between mother and child, father and child, and children at play. Love is also evident in the reverence people feel for the gift of Creation.

All military personnel, dependents and Department of the Army civilians stationed in Europe are eligible to participate. The contest began April 1 and will continue through July 31. Photographs taken during 1973 and 1974 are eligible. Each participant may submit no more than five photographs.

The photographs must be submitted as prints in a size

not smaller than 8"x10" and not larger than 16"x20". Each entry may contain a title. Prints may be black and white or color. All prints should be dry-mounted to prevent damage in mailing.

Contest officials may withdraw and return prints they consider unworthy of exhibition. Model releases should be obtained from portrait-type prints. Plans are to print a booklet containing the best prints of the Love Contest.

All prints become the property of the Religious Retreat House and will become part of a traveling exhibition throughout Europe. Judging will be done at the Retreat House by professional judges. All participants will be notified concerning the results of the judging.

The first prize is \$100, second prize is \$75 and the third prize is \$50. For entry forms write to the Religious Retreat House, BRA, APO 09029. Entries must not be postmarked later than July 31, 1974.

## Cultural Events Around Town...



**DEUTSCHE  
OPER  
BERLIN**

Bismarckstrasse  
Tel: 3 43 81

April 12, 5:30 p.m. — Parsifal  
April 13, 7:30 p.m. — Fidelio  
April 14, 7 p.m. — Così fan tutte (in Italian)  
April 15, 7:30 p.m. — Tosca (in Italian)  
April 16, 5:30 p.m. — Parsifal  
April 17, 7 p.m. — Die Hochzeit des Figaro (in Italian) The Marriage of Figaro  
April 18, 7:30 p.m. — Der Barbier von Sevilla (The Barber of Seville)  
April 19, 8 p.m. — Madame Butterfly (in Italian)  
April 20, 7:30 p.m. — Die Entführung aus dem Serail (Il Seraglio)  
April 21, 6 p.m. — Palestrina  
April 22, 7:30 p.m. — Tosca (in Italian)  
April 23, 7:30 p.m. — Hoffmanns Erzählungen (Tales of Hoffmann)  
April 24, 7 p.m. — Die Zauberflöte (The Magic Flute)  
April 25, 7:30 p.m. — Cavalleria rusticana / Il Bajazzo (in Italian)  
April 26, 8 p.m. — Salome  
April 27, 8 p.m. — La Bohème (in Italian)  
April 28, 6 p.m. — Palestrina  
April 29, 7 p.m. — Die Hochzeit des Figaro (The Marriage of Figaro) in Italian  
April 30, 7:30 p.m. — Die Entführung aus dem Serail (Il Seraglio)  
Program is subject to change.



**OPERA AT  
ORANGERIE**

Schloss Charlottenburg, Luisenplatz  
April 13, 14, 17, 18, 8 p.m. — Don Quixote, Opera by Pasiello. Admission is DM 5, 8, and 10.

### MESSIASLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26  
Tel: 3 03 11  
April 14, 3 p.m. — An International Opera Concert is given in connection with Senior's Week.  
April 19, 8 p.m. — Jugoslavian Folklore Evening.  
April 24, 8 p.m. — Es geht doch nicht über Berlin — 70 Jahre Kollo. Musical Program.  
April 28, 9:30 a.m. — Religious Services of the Neupostolische Kirche.  
April 30, 8:30 p.m. — Tanz in den Mai with James Last and his orchestra.  
May 1, 7:30 p.m. — Hitparade Dieter Thomas Heck

### THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12  
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20  
April 12 — closed —  
April 13, 8 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus  
April 14, 7 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus  
April 15-20, 8 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus  
April 21, 7 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus  
April 22 — closed —  
April 23-27, 8 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus  
April 28, 7 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus  
April 29, 8 p.m. — Dr. med. Hiob Practorius  
April 30, 8 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus

### AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10  
Tel: 391 10 31  
Until April 15 — Workshop Freie Musik 1974:  
April 12, beginning at 9 p.m. — Christmann/Schöneberg Duo  
April 13, beginning at 9 p.m. — Hans Reichel/Stefan Wittwer Quartet  
April 14, beginning at 9 p.m. — Irene Schweizer/Rüdiger Carl Quartet  
April 15, beginning at 9 p.m. — Brötzmännchen/van Hove/Bennink & Mangelsdorff/Dollar Brand

### A LOOK AT BERLIN...

Organ Concert  
There will be an Orgelversper at the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Memorial Church, tomorrow at 6 p.m. KMD Paul Hoffmann will be playing works by Johann Sebastian Bach.

### HAPPY EASTER

If the weather is nice...  
how about an Easter Parade at the Berlin Zoo? The Zoological Gardens are open daily from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
If you want to visit the Zoo and the Aquarium you can buy a combined ticket which costs DM 5 for adults and DM 2.50 for children.



### THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR...

when on Easter Sunday a Dance and Brass Orchestra from Austria is playing at the Zoological Gardens from 3-5 p.m. Easter Monday the Wolf Gabbe-Sextet is playing from 3-5 p.m. while you have your coffee break at the Zoo.

4. FBK — means "Freie Berliner Kunstausstellung 1974" (4th Free Berlin Art Exhibition 1974) This exhibition can be seen from April 14 until May 12 at the Neue Messehallen at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds. Entrance to the exhibition halls is on Jaffestrasse. Art can be seen Monday through Thursday from 2-9 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. You can reach the exhibition grounds by buses 66 and 69 or by underground getting off at Theodor-Heuss-Platz.

ATTENTION MUSEUM-GOERS... Good Friday, Saturday, Easter Sunday and Easter Monday museums are open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. All museums will be closed on April 16.

## RADIO

### Saturday

(April 13)  
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  
9:45 Berlin in Review  
10:00 World News  
10:05 Black Gold  
11:00 World News  
11:05 Johnnie Darin

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

12:00 News and Sports  
12:15 Around the Town  
12:45 Any Questions?  
1:05 History of Country Music  
1:50 This is Living  
2:00 Weekend World  
2:05 World News and Comments  
6:10 Sports Journal  
6:30 Focus on USAFE  
6:45 This is Germany  
7:00 World News  
7:05 Continental Country  
7:05 Carmen Dragon  
7:05 Classical Music (FM)  
8:00 World News  
8:05 Continental Country  
8:05 Music From Hollywood (FM)  
9:00 News, Comment, Special Announcement Summary  
9:15 The Young Sound  
10:05 Bill Stewart Show

### 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 Stateside Sports Standby Schedule  
9:05 The Young Sound  
11:05 Just Music

Golden Sound of stereo with hourly news and at night: 7:05 Light Classics; 8:05 Philadelphia Symphony; 9:00 News; 9:05 Showcase. News every hour on the hour and the Golden Sound in stereo filling out the hours.

Golden Sound of stereo with news at 1:00; 3:00; 6:00; 7:00-7:15; 8:00; 9:00; 10:00; 11:00; 12:00-12:15; 1:00; 2:00; 3:00; 4:00; 5:00; 6:00-6:30 News & Sports; 6:30-6:45 Berlin in Review; 7:00 News; 7:05 Carmen Dragon; 8:00 News; 8:05 From Broadway to Hollywood; 9:00 News; 9:05 Golden Sound; 10:00 News; 11:00 News; 12:00 News.

0:05 Pete Smith  
1:00 News followed by the Golden Sound (FM)  
1:05 Night Beat  
2:00 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 Bynum  
5:00 Town and Country  
5:55 This is AFN...  
6:00 News and Sports  
6:15 Good Morning, with Jim Towner  
8:15 Golden Sound (FM)  
8:20 Road and weather Report  
8:45 Berlin in Review, repeat from Saturday  
8:55 Berlin "A.M." — Regional News  
9:00 The Seven O'Clock Report  
1:30 Good Morning, with Jim Towner, continued

7:30 Berlin Bulletin Board (FM)  
7:35 Golden Sound (FM)  
8:00 News (FM)  
8:05 Golden Sound (FM)  
8:45 Girl Talk  
9:00 News (FM)  
9:05 Golden Sound (FM)  
9:05 Charlie Tuna  
10:00 News (FM)  
10:05 Listen Ladies  
11:00 News (FM)  
11:05 Karl Haas, Adventures in Good Music (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)  
11:05 Zero Hour  
11:05 Golden Sound (FM)  
11:30 John Proffitt Show  
12:00 News, Sports and Special Announcements  
12:15 John Proffitt Show continued

### Weekdays

12:15 Golden Sound with news on the hour (FM)  
12:20 Road Conditions Report  
1:05 Don Tracy Soul Show  
2:05 Gene Price's Country World  
3:05 Viva (M, W, F)  
3:05 Right On (T, Th)  
3:35 Late Afternoon Contemporary  
4:05 Ed Tooma Show  
6:00 News-World 90  
6:20 Weather  
6:30 Sports  
6:30 Golden Sound with news on the hour (FM)  
6:50 Comment  
7:00 News  
7:05 Face the Nation (M)  
7:05 Meet the Press (T)

7:05 Issues and Answers (W)  
7:05 Capitol Cloakroom (Th)  
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  
11:05 Wolfman Jack (FM) "Berlin By Night"  
"Country and Western" (M)  
"Folk" (T)  
"Guest Star" (W)  
"Jazz" (Th)  
"Rock" (F)

## ON THE HOME FRONT...

### ALL AMERICAN RECREATION CENTER

Apr (April 12) — 8 p.m. — Couples and Singles Games  
Sat 2 p.m. — Spades Tournament  
7 p.m. — Easter Egg Dye-In  
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call  
3 p.m. — Orphans Easter Party  
7 p.m. — Battleship  
Mon 8 p.m. — Chef's Night  
Tue — closed —  
Wed 8 p.m. — Fussball — Hall of Fame — Tournament  
Thu 8 p.m. — Pool — Hall of Fame — Tournament

### HI-LITE RECREATION CENTER

Fri (April 12) — 7 p.m. — Chess Tournament  
Sat 1 p.m. — Spades Tournament  
7 p.m. — Color Easter Eggs  
Sun 8:30 a.m. — Holiday Coffee Call  
10 a.m. — Make Your Own Breakfast  
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament  
2 p.m. — Easter Quiz  
3:30 p.m. — Egg Hunt  
6 p.m. — Buffet  
8 p.m. — Films  
Tue — closed —  
Wed 7 p.m. — Bachelor Prep Cook-in  
Wed 7 p.m. — Stamp Club Meeting  
Thu 8 p.m. — Sunday Games  
Thu 7:30 p.m. — Scuba Club Meeting  
7 p.m. — Learn to Play Whist

### THE LAST BATTLE

The film THE LAST BATTLE will be shown at the Hi-Lite on Thursday, April 11 at 4 p.m. This exciting film will be produced by a man who was in Berlin while the war was going on. All members of the Berlin Community are invited to attend. Don't miss this one!

### APRIL TOURS

Sun, April 21, 1 p.m. — Military Bus to Kongress Hall (combined: All American and Hi-Lite)  
Sun, April 28, 10:45 a.m. — Military bus transportation will be available for all-round West Berlin Photo Tour (combined: All American and Hi-Lite)  
Sun, April 28, 1 p.m. — FREE WEST BERLIN TOUR — (depart from Hi-Lite and All American)

### EASTER FESTIVITIES

On Easter Sunday, April 14, the Hi-Lite Recreation Center will be open, with a full day of activities. The Programs are: 9:30 a.m. — Holiday Coffee Call; 10 a.m. — Make Your Own Breakfast; 11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney; 2 p.m. — Easter Quiz; 5:30 p.m. — Egg Hunt; 6 p.m. — Buffet; 8 p.m. — Films.

### CLUB 50

Fri (April 12) — 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — Western Union  
Sat 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — Sun Explosion  
Sun 7-11 p.m. — The Prophets  
Thu 7-11 p.m. — The Prophets

### STARLIGHT GROVE

Fri (April 12) — 8 p.m.-midnight — The Prophets  
Sat 8 p.m.-midnight — Country Squires

### GATOR CLUB

Fri (April 12) — 7:30-11:30 p.m. — Nashville Express

### HARNACK HOUSE

Fri (April 12) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Pacific Stones  
Sat 8-11 p.m. — Berty Corazzola at the piano — in the Living Room  
Thu 5:30-9:30 p.m. — Nashville Express BRING YOUR NCO

### DINNER DANCE

Harnack House Officers/Civilians' Club presents DINNER DANCE featuring "The Fred Nopper Trio" tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. There will also be a Buffet Dinner. Tickets are \$4.00 per person.

### EASTER ACTIVITIES

Harnack House Officers/Civilians' Club: This Easter Sunday try our delicious brunch and then join your children in the Annual Easter Egg Hunt. The egg hunt will start at 1 p.m. Prizes will be given, so see you there.

### KONTAKT

Sat (April 13) — 5:30 p.m. — Saddle Club  
Mon Ballroom Dance Classes, Amerika Haus  
Tue 7:30 p.m. — Basketball (BAHS)  
7:30 p.m. — Bowling (Group No. 1, TCA)  
Wed 8 p.m. — SPEBSQSA Harnack House  
Thu 7:30 p.m. — SCUBA Club, Hi-Lite Volleyball (BAHS)  
7:30 p.m. — Bridge, KELLER

### OPERA

Opera coordinator Harry Heinzelman has scheduled two trips to the Deutsche Oper this month. The first trip is on April 19 to make up for the performance of Madame Butterfly which we missed in February. The tale is easy enough to understand and enjoy so we will have no preview sessions for this performance. The second opera is Tales of Hoffmann. The preview session for this opera will be at 6 p.m. on the 20th in the upstairs of the Folke Bernadotte Heim, Jungfernstieg #19. For both operas tickets must be reserved by the 12th through the KONTAKT office. Upon making reservations you will be given details on picking up the tickets and meeting with the other people. Tickets will cost around 10 DM.

*'Hi, I'm Flash Newsworthy, roving reporter.  
For this week's question, I'm asking...*

# What does courtesy mean to you?



"Is it a new cologne?"



"Nothing, git outa here!"



"Oh yeah, Curtis C., a great singer."



"Uuhh, what?"

## Commanders important to highway safety

Officers and non-commissioned officers in Europe must understand the problem of the driving adjustment that will face their men and take action to fit new arrivals into the new traffic environment. The chain of command can be used effectively for this purpose.

The commander who uses his chain of command to fit the newcomer into his new traffic environment will speed adjustment and enhance safe driving. Each NCO and officer in the chain of command has an important part to play in this process. Before a newcomer is authorized to operate a POV in Europe, he must be thoroughly oriented on traffic regulations and conditions.

Counseling and orientation are basic tools of driver guidance. A man must understand the traffic regulations he is to obey, as well as the consequences of violations. Leaders should seek palatable and interesting ways of keeping their men informed of traffic hazards. A unit in which each officer and NCO in the chain of command feels a personal responsibility for his men will usually have a low accident rate.

Military police records indicate that the five primary causes of traffic accidents are

- Driving too fast for road and weather conditions.
- Failure to yield the right of way.
- Improper passing.

- Driving to the left of the center line.
- Following too closely.

These practices often result from use of alcohol and lack of attention. In themselves they constitute traffic violations.

Training, orientation and counseling will reduce the number of such violations. Strict application of disciplinary and administrative measures against violators will im-

prove observance of traffic laws and safe driving practices.

The great majority of traffic accidents are caused by disobeying traffic laws. While traffic violations are sometimes committed in ignorance or carelessness, many are deliberate. Members of the U. S. Forces are subject to both USAREUR regulations and host-country traffic laws while driving in Europe. All drivers should be made thoroughly aware of traffic laws and impressed with the necessity of obeying them.

Certain traffic violations are felonies under German law. Drunken driving is an example. If a personal injury or property damage results, the punishment may be up to five years' imprisonment. In addition to drunken driving, the following offenses are felonies if persons or property are endangered by their commission:

- Passing illegally.
- Failing to yield the right of way.
- Failing to keep to the right when vision is obstructed (e. g., on hills and curves).
- Speeding at railroad crossings.
- Making U-turns on Autobahns.
- Failing to warn oncoming traffic properly when vehicle is stopped or parked on a highway.

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## Locking bicycles is not sufficient

Now that warm weather is here, we'll see more bicycles in use. The Berlin Command Provost Marshal Division requests everyone to secure his bicycle when it is not in use.

Children should be reminded that merely locking their bicycles is not sufficient—bicycles should always be secured to a permanently-fixed object. Bicycles should not be left in front of quarters or in other common areas overnight. The owner should record serial numbers, make and model to help police locate the bicycle if it should be lost or stolen.

## MPs to check POVs for safety

Car owners are reminded that the requirement to operate a safe vehicle is a year-round affair. Unit commanders and Military Police have the responsibility to insure that owners comply with this requirement.

In the near future, MPs will conduct unannounced vehicle spot checks on military compounds and access routes. Special emphasis will be placed on the following items—if there are any defects in these areas, the vehicle will be declared non-operational.

- Defective brakes.
- Broken windshields that interfere with driver's vision.
- Defective steering.
- Bald tires.
- Expired insurance or registration.