

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

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U. S. Army, Berlin

October 4, 1974



Former astronaut visits West Berlin

by Danny V. Gates

Former American Astronaut Neil Armstrong arrived in West Berlin on Friday, September 27th, with much less than the expected fanfare. Armstrong, who in 1969 became the first man to set foot on the Moon, was met at Tempelhof Central Airport by officials of the United States Air Force Command. From there the first Lunar Visitor began his whirlwind visit of the Divided City.

Armstrong, who is no longer a member of the United States Space Program, was visiting West Berlin partially at the invitation of the city government. During his brief stay, he met with West Berlin's Governing Mayor, Klaus Schütz. For the two men, this was not their first meeting. In October, 1969, Armstrong, along with Astronauts Michael Collins, and Edwin Aldrin, came to the city. At that time, the three signed a guest book now housed at the Mayor's Office in West Berlin's City Hall.

It was at 10:56 (E.D.T.), July 20, 1969, that Neil Armstrong became the first man to step onto the Moon. Looking like some white-clad, ghostly figure straight from a science fiction thriller, Armstrong descended the ladder of the Lunar Module (LM) to the Moon's surface. As millions of Earthlings listened, Armstrong spoke the first words from the Lunar surface. "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

It was at that instant that the World came to a gigantic realization. No longer was man a captive of the shackles of Earthly boundaries. Truly, with that one small step, Neil Armstrong had taken a giant leap for mankind.

How to compute your take-home pay

How are you paid? What mathematical formulas do the clerks and computers use to determine that final figure typed on your pay check?

If you are a member of the military service you receive a monthly salary. If you're a civil servant in the General Service (GS) grades, you receive an annual salary.

To compile a bi-weekly or a semi-monthly check, each pay system has devised formulas to determine "take-home pay."

To calculate military pay, each month including February is considered to have 30 days, and a pay year is based on 360 days. Simply stated, regular monthly pay and all extra allowances are added together, then deductions for taxes, allotments, etc., are subtracted. The resulting figure is first divided by 30 (days) and multiplied by the exact number of days in a pay period (but ignoring the 31st day when it occurs). This produces the final military takehome pay.

General Service employees are paid an annual salary, and since the government has a five-day, 40-hours week, Title 5, U. S. Code allows for a method of computation to derive an hourly rate.

The individual's annual salary is divided by 2080 (52 weeks x 40 hours), and rounded off to the nearest whole cent. The result is multiplied by 80 (40 hours x 2 weeks) to arrive at the bi-weekly pay rate. Then deductions are taken from this sum.

Wage Grade employees are paid an hourly rate derived from area surveys. The pay scales, on this basis, differ throughout the country.

Two laws actually determine how much you are paid.

Public Law 91-656, the Federal Pay Comparability Act, provides a permanent, semi-automatic method of adjusting federal salaries annually. Congress empowered the President to adjust — on a continuing annual basis — the salaries of federal personnel to equal those in private industry.

Through the provisions of Public Law 90-207, Uniformed Pay Periodic Adjustment Act, enacted Oct. 1, 1967, comparable increases in military pay are made whenever Civil Service personnel are given a raise. Previously,



Support CFC

Well satisfied with her meal and with herself, this small girl shows what love and care can do for an orphan who lost both parents in the Vietnam war. She has been at an International Rescue Committee (IRC) Children's Center for the past two years. (Photo courtesy IRC)

DRK says "thanks"

The German Red Cross in Berlin (DRK), brought to a close this year's drive to collect old clothes, September 13. A total of 1,200 tons of old clothes, carpets, etc. were given to the DRK by the people of Berlin during the period August 19-September 13. Last years total was 1,100 tons.

Special thanks are offered to the three protective forces — American, British and French Armies for providing vehicles and drivers to pick up the donated clothing.

All clothing collected will be sorted and those in good condition will be stored for emergency cases worldwide, the remainder will be sold. By selling the unused clothing, DRK is hoping to make a profit of DM 300,000, which will be made available for public benefit by the Red Cross in Berlin.

If anyone still has old clothes that they wish to give to the Red Cross, they can turn them in to any district office, weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or to the German Red Cross Haus at Berlin-Friedenau, Bundesallee 73, any time, Saturday, Sunday and nights included.

Oct 1

Pay raise effective

WASHINGTON (ANF) — These are the monthly pay rates members will receive, beginning October 1, assuming legislation to split pay raises into base pay, subsistence and quarters allowances is approved. The charts reflect an increase of 5.52 percent in these items, the amount proposed. In addition to the basic pay shown in the chart, officers will receive BAS of \$50.52 per month. Enlisted BAS will be a daily rate of \$2.41 for those authorized to mess separately, \$2.71 when rations are not available and \$3.61 on the emergency ration schedule. The legal limit on pay, \$3,000 per month, remains in force, so for senior officers there will be no pay raise. To see what your new pay rate is check the chart on page 8.

each pay raise had to go through a separate legislative process.

Actual rates of pay are determined from statistics provided each year by the Labor Department.

Monthly Benefits	Total earnings for the year (in shaded blocks)									
	\$2100	\$2500	\$3000	\$3500	\$4000	\$5000	\$6000	\$7000	\$8000	\$9000
\$ 75	900	700	450	200	0	0	0	0	0	0
100	1200	1000	750	500	250	0	0	0	0	0
125	1500	1300	1050	800	550	50	0	0	0	0
150	1800	1600	1350	1100	850	350	0	0	0	0
175	2100	1900	1650	1400	1150	650	150	0	0	0
200	2400	2200	1950	1700	1450	950	450	0	0	0
225	2700	2500	2250	2000	1750	1250	750	250	0	0
250	3000	2800	2550	2300	2050	1550	1050	550	50	0
275	3300	3100	2850	2600	2350	1850	1350	850	350	0
300	3600	3400	3150	2900	2650	2150	1650	1150	650	150
325	3900	3700	3450	3200	2950	2450	1950	1450	950	450
350	4200	4000	3750	3500	3250	2750	2250	1750	1250	750
400	4800	4600	4350	4100	3850	3350	2850	2350	1850	1350
450	5400	5200	4950	4700	4450	3950	3450	2950	2450	1950
500	6000	5800	5550	5300	5050	4550	4050	3550	3050	2550
550	6600	6400	6150	5900	5650	5150	4650	4150	3650	3150

EARNINGS AND SOCIAL SECURITY—Chart shows how earnings over \$2,100 will affect Social Security retirement and survivors payments this year. To find your approximate benefit, select figure in far-left column that's closest to your family's monthly Social Security benefit, then read across to amount under shaded block figure that's closest to your expected earnings. For example: if your monthly benefit is \$200 and you expect to earn \$3,000 for the year, your Social

Security benefit for the year will be \$1,950, a reduction of \$450. You can be paid your full benefit if you earn \$2,100 or less for the year. Over \$2,100, benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$2 earned. No matter how much you earn for the year, you can be paid your full Social Security benefit for any month you earn \$175 or less and don't do substantial work in self-employment.

Karate held at Tempelhof



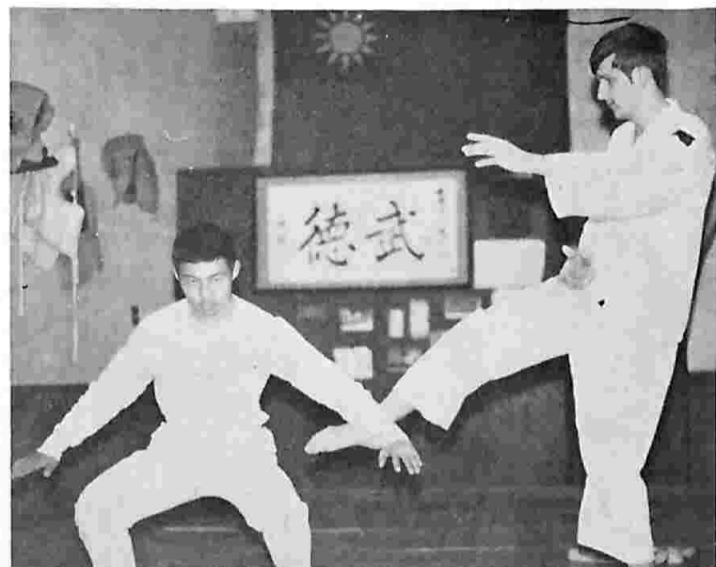
ROBERT SIMMONS (RIGHT) AND Ongä Hsu demonstrate types of programmed sparring. There is no hard body contact in this exercise, the men just practice the moves and their defenses.

For all you Martial Arts fans, on October 26 there will be an All-Style Karate Tournament. The contest will start at 9 a.m. at the Tempelhof Central Airport Gym. Admission is free.

Competition will be in white, green and brown belts (and any intermediate degrees). Each category will be further broken down into light, middle and heavy weight classes. To enter all you need is proof of your highest belt. If you don't have the proper documentation, you can go to the TCA gym any night but Sunday and trained instructors will test and certify you. There will be a trophy for each winner.

The tournament will be judged by black belts in the various styles of Karate. After the competition they will give demonstrations of katas. Gerald Steffenhagen, a Shodan in Goju Ryu, is sponsoring the tournament. He is one of the instructors at TCA.

For more information and details, contact Danny Hopkins at 5702. Competition and admission to the tournament is open to U. S. military and dependents only.



ROBERT SIMMONS AND Ongä Hsu show another of the programmed sparring exercises. To become proficient in any type of Karate, many hours each day must be spent practicing the moves.



DAN BONE (63) DASHES FOR YARDAGE in the Junior Varsity game against Wuerzburg. Billy Bourbo (44) and Bill McCoy (32) block for him as a Wuerzburg player tries

to catch him from behind. This is Berlin's first Junior Varsity team in five years. In their opening game of the season they lost, 24-6.

Women host golf

The Berlin Women's Golf Association held a 36-hole, 2-day tournament on September 27-28. Janet Virgillio was the overall low gross winner with a score of 179. She beat the second place winner, Pat Markey by one stroke.

Jean Tarpley was the nine-hole low gross winner. She came in with a score of 125.

After the tournament the ladies were served lunch, and voted for the 1974-75 BWGA officers. The results were: President—Flo Hogan, Vice-President—Paulette Gentry, Treasurer—Kathy Wilson, Secretary—Rose Sweeney, Tournament Chairwoman—Sue Welker, Publicity Chairwoman—Jean Tarpley.



JEAN TARPLEY WAS PRESENTED her trophy for winning the 9-hole low gross honors by Mrs. Sam S. Walker. It seems that Saturday was Mrs. Tarpley's lucky

day as after lunch she was elected the BWGA Publicity Chairwoman for the 1974-75 year.

BAHS wins track

by DEBBIE MARMOR

This year the Berlin Cross Country Team ran its first meet in Wuerzburg with not just a boy's team, but with a girl's team too.

The girl's team ran a 1 1/2 mile course. Elissa Huston of Berlin, placed first with a time of 9 minutes 33.5 seconds. Vickie Neal and Donna Atticks placed second and third for Berlin respectively. Wuerzburg took fourth place with 11 minutes 50 seconds.

All of the girls were running cross country for the first time. Coach Campbell, Guidance Counselor at Berlin American High School, said the girls made an exceptionally good showing.

Wuerzburg took the first two places on the boy's three mile run. Carey Tore, Mark Woods, Kevin Lindroth and Billy Johnson placed third through sixth respectively. Other members of the team are Stan Wolfe and Dana Fisher.

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U. S. Commander, Berlin MG Sam S. Walker
Public Affairs Officer LTC W. B. Gard

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sport watch

U.S. events

October 4 — Andrews League Flag Football: Service Company vs H & S FSB
October 5 — BAHS Golf Team vs Wiesbaden at Berlin
October 5 — BAHS Football vs Zweibruecken, here
October 8 — Andrews League Flag Football: HHC vs 42nd Engineers
October 9 — Andrews League Flag Football: 279th Hospital vs Co. A, FSB
October 10 — Andrews League Flag Football: 287th MP vs H & S, FSB
October 11 — Andrews League Flag Football: 592nd Signal vs Service Co.
October 11-12 — BAHS Golf: Regional Tournament in Berlin
October 12 — BAHS Football vs Baumholder there
October 12 — BAHS Cross Country vs Baumholder there

AFN TV

SATURDAY, October 5
1:05 p.m. — Football: Air Force vs Oregon
3:20 p.m. — College Football '74
4:05 p.m. — Football: Washington vs New York
SUNDAY
11:25 a.m. — Football: Atlanta vs San Francisco

1:35 p.m. — American Horse and Horseman
2:25 p.m. — Thrillseekers

German events

October 5, 3:30 p.m. — Tennis Borussia vs MSV Duisburg at OLYMPIC STADIUM.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

October 10 through 15 — daily at 3 and 7 p.m. 6-Day Bicycle Race.

ICE HOCKEY

At Eisssporthalle in the back of Deutschlandhalle
October 4, 7:30 p.m. — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs EV Landshut.
October 20, 3 p.m. — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs Düsseldorfer EG
October 27, 3 p.m. — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs ESV Kaufbeuren
October 29 through November 10 — Guest Performance of Holiday on Ice

BOXING

November 3, 10 a.m. — Bundesliga Boxen (Federal League Boxing) at the Taverne at Lützowplatz.

HORSE RACES

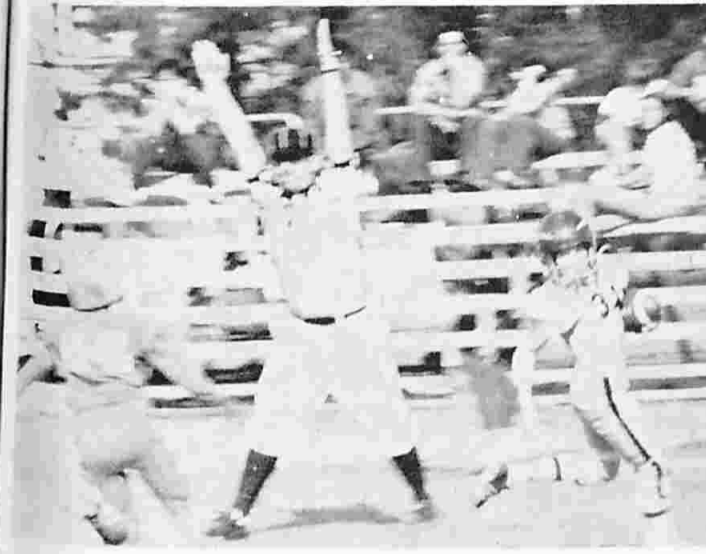
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298

Trotting Races at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Standard Race, the DM 8,000 Herbst-Preis der Dreijährigen. On Thursday trotting races begin at 6 p.m. with an International Race, the DM 8,000 RIAS-Cup.



The Berlin American High School Football Team is playing its first home game of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. This is one of only three home games BAHS will play this year. The team needs your support, so come on out and root for them.

Walker opens AYA field



IT'S A TOUCHDOWN!!! Every Saturday and Sunday the AYA Football teams clash at the AYA field behind the Sports Center. The fight for first place is close in both the Bantam and Junior Leagues. For an exciting weekend, football starts at 10 a.m.

Photo and story by DENNIS BINKERT

The Bantam League Oklahoma Sooners and Notre Dame Fighting Irish opened the Berlin AYA Bears Football Field last Saturday. Major General Sam S. Walker was present for the opening and the 298th Army Band provided the music for the occasion. Notre Dame defeated Oklahoma 26-8. Oklahoma scored first on a 48 yard touchdown pass play from Mike Tate to Donald Jackson. Pat Shriver ran for touchdowns of 65 and 28 yards. Richard Sheppard scored Notre Dame's third TD and Joe Carter added the final touchdown.

Undefeated Nebraska whipped winless Texas 30-0 in the second game. The flashy Nebraska offense lead by quarterback Arlin Chang walked on Texas with touchdown runs by Brian Haug, Jeff Ballard and Chris Pringle; and the sharpest play of the day, a TD option pass from half-back Chris Pringle to Jeff Ballard.

The USC Trojans held on to second place with a 24-0 romp over the Alabama Crimson Tide. Kirby Crow ran the first TD from the 8 yard line and Eric Hansen the extra points. Later, Hansen ran for 22 yards on a fake punt to set up a touchdown by Bart Barnett with Randy Ward adding the extra points. Ward scored the final TD and Hansen scored the extra points.

The Grambling Tigers traveled to Bremerhaven last Saturday for an exhibition game. The Tigers, who were the guests of the Bremerhaven AYA, were defeated 8-0 by their opponent. The Tiger's trek to Bremerhaven is the first of several planned for Berlin AYA teams. Sportsmanship and friendly competition between other AYAs are the objective of the exhibition games. The Berlin American Community owes the Bremerhaven AYA a debt of gratitude for the hospitality they afforded the Tigers. The Oklahoman Sooners will travel to Bremerhaven this weekend for an exhibition game.

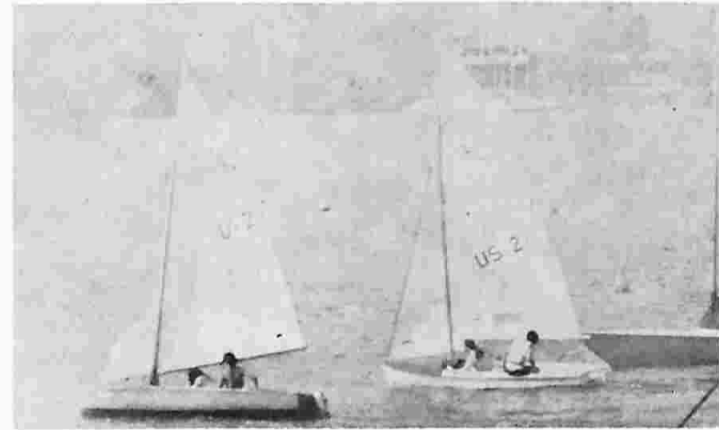
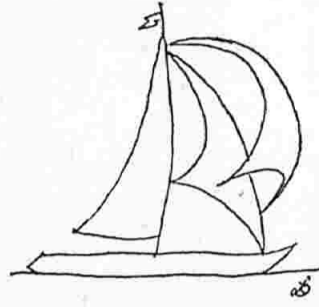
This weekend offers key games that may change the Bantam League standings. First place Nebraska will face strong competition against Grambling at 12 a.m. Notre Dame and USC will battle for second place at 1:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Texas and Alabama will struggle to get out of the cellar.

Last Sunday's Junior League games offered rain and a wet, muddy field. The Dolphins and Vikings however, were more interested in playing their game than they were worried about the weather. The weather did take its toll on the game causing many fumbles. Halfback Willie Ross scored on the Vikings first possession, running the ball for a 50 yard touchdown. The Vikings scored again in the third quarter on a 19 yard TD pass from quarterback James Pearson to Willie Ross. With the Vikings leading 14-0 near the end of the game, it looked as though they would remain unscored upon after four games of season play, but with less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Dolphins' Theodore Williams returned a Viking punt for a touchdown. The Vikings played out the clock after the Dolphins' touchdown making the final score 14-6. The victorious Vikings left the field discouraged that they had been scored upon and the defeated Dolphins left satisfied that they had accomplished one of their goals and anxious for their final confrontation with the Vikings.

In the second game the Colts defeated the Steelers to take a share of second place from the Dolphins. Alan Ward scored first for the Colts with a three yard touchdown sweep. Frank Washington made it 12-0 in favor of the Colts by returning an interception for 62 yards. Donald Jackson ran in for the extra points and the final score of the game as the Colts won 14-0. Despite their loss, the Steelers are an improved team. Newly acquired Michael McGlockton gained 58 yards rushing on 11 carries.

sailing

by
HAL SHANAFIELD
AYCB boatswain



A PIRATE AND A 470 cross the starting line during the first race of the AYCB Commodore's Cup regatta last weekend. Strong, but gusty winds were predominate on the first day of the two-day affair. A pot luck dinner took place after the races, during dinner, trophies were awarded. (Photo by Gary Hay)

Last weekend was the perfect summation of the season for the American Yacht Club Berlin. Saturday was sunny with plenty of wind, and Sunday was rainy with almost no wind at all. But the dedicated sailors of the AYCB came out both days to race for the coveted symbol of the club championship, the Commodore's Cup. In fact, Sunday saw one of the best turnouts of the year, if not for the race, at least for the pot luck dinner that followed.

Here are the final standings for the Commodore's Cup:

Skipper/crew	Points
1. Lee Veneklasen/Mary Veneklasen	2 1/4
2. Ed Fitzsimmons/Karen Rock	3 1/2
3. Lydia Kelly/Chris Buschor	4 1/2
4. Bernie Disteldorf/Lynne Disteldorf	5 3/4 (tie)
4. Frank Folding/Steve Folding	5 3/4
5. Horst Grosskopf/Ralph Kelly	6
6. Lynn Cadwell/Don Studebaker	8 (tie)
6. Arthur Graham/Elke Wittkowski	8
6. Hal Shanafield/Klaus Zitzow	8

The AYCB is preparing for the next tripartite regatta, to be held the weekend of October 12-13 at Club Nautique Francais de Tegel, the French yacht club. A pre-race meeting, will be held Wednesday, at the AYCB club-rooms, beginning at 7:30 p.m. If you are considering racing, your attendance is desired.

BASC fights for second

by MARTY BEST

Last week the Berlin American Soccer Club swept four straight games to increase their winning streak to eight games. Saturday BASC defeated two German teams and the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry team to win the German-American Friendship Tournament, and Monday BASC defeated BVG.

The action in Saturday's tournament was close throughout. Two of the games were decided by penalty kicks. The games were shortened to 20 minute halves. The play was fast and furious.

In tournament play, a tie is decided by each team taking five penalty kicks from the 11 meter line. BASC tied the first game of the day but scored four of five free shots as Paddy Yarr, Ken Salmon, John Veenstra and Larry Reynolds all connected for the scores. Marty Best, playing goalie for the first time in several months, blocked two shots to clinch the victory for BASC. In the next game, 3-6 was defeated by BASC 4-0. The final game was won 2-1 by BASC for the championship.

On Monday, under the lights at McNair's Defender Field, BASC defeated BVG Schwarz Weiss, 4-1, in a league game. This win raised BASC's third Division record of 12 wins, 2 ties and 3 losses, with only five league games remaining in the season.

Monday's game was deadlocked at 1-1 for the majority of the game. BVG scored on a penalty kick. That was all they could manage off BASC's goalie, Dan Scioletti. But with fifteen minutes remaining, the fans roared with approval as BASC scored three times. During that spell, Paddy Yarr scored his second goal of the night and newcomer Fred Popper scored two more to run away with the victory.

Fred Popper and Don Stephens are new additions to the BASC team. They have added some depth to our lineup that was feeling the pinch of PCS's. With a few more quality booters like them, we should hold our own against VSC, the league leaders, when we clash with them at McNair on October 14.

Racers air more stunts

by VIC WILSON

With some of our drivers doing stunts and others hunting for higher ground for a better view in the past weeks, something else had to happen, and it did! Jim Stricklin, driver of car 46, had some bad luck Saturday as he went into turn three. As he put his car into a slight side spin, the best way to take turns, a wheel hub broke and Jim's car rolled over and came to rest in an upright position. The crowd waited in silence to see if Jim was injured. A few moments later, Jim stuck his arm out the window and waved, an indication that he was alright. When Jim crawled from his car, cheers and applause went up from the crowd. Being the sportsman that Jim is, at intermission he repaired his car and put it right back into competition.

The main point at our race track is "Safety First". All cars are equipped with a roll cage. All drivers wear a helmet similar to a motorcycle rider's helmet. The seat belts are racing type that hold the driver in the seat. If by chance a car rolls, like Jim's did, the driver is held in his seat. This helps to reduce injuries. In our last three years, no one has been injured at Friendship Raceway.

There are four race days left this year, on every Saturday, until October 26 which will be our Grand Finale. If you need a ride, there is a bus that leaves from B. B. at noon, with stops at Andrews and McNair Barracks.



(Photo by Charles Hardey)

You may have the draw on me now . . . but my absentee ballot's in the mail sack on the train that just pulled out.



Team Alpha wins Weapons Meet



CHECKING THE TARGET AFTER a firing was one of the more important aspects of the Allied Weapons Meet.

Team Alpha was declared the overall winner of the 1974 Allied Weapons Meet, held September 26 at Keeran Range.

The team, whose captain was Second Lieutenant David Jennings, Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry, were presented their awards by Major General Sam S. Walker, U. S. Commander, Berlin, during the ceremony held after the Meet.

The tripartite teams, composed of members of the Allied Forces, practiced firing together for approximately two weeks prior to the meet, thus demonstrating the teamwork, friendship, and cooperation between the Allies in Berlin.

The team competition involved the firing of the standard service rifle, machine gun, submachine gun, and pistol on a prescribed course of fire, as agreed upon previously by representatives of the three Allied Headquarters.

Each team of the Allied Weapons Meet had several soldiers in reserve in case one of the team's primary members could not fire. The team reservists fired their individual weapons, but their scores weren't computed into the final overall scores for the meet. The target scores of the reservists counted in determining the best scorers of the reservists. Specialist 4 Roger Shrophire, Company C, 6th Battalion, 6th Infantry won the rifle event, Lieutenant Bony, a member of the French forces, won the pistol event, PTE's Barry and Hogg, British soldiers, won the machine gun event, and LSGT Ingram, also a member of the British forces, won the submachine gun event. Team Bravo won the overall pistol and submachine gun competitions.

Major Generals Camille Metzlar and D. W. Scott, Commanders of the French and British sectors respectively, were present to award prizes during the awards ceremony.



READY, AIM, FIRE, and members of the American, French, and British forces here in Berlin fire the pistol during the



Meet. One of the benefits for the soldiers during the meet was their getting to know each other, and work together on the



teams.



AN AMERICAN soldier sights his M-16 during competition.



A FRENCH soldier sights in on a target.



A FRENCH soldier sights in on a target.



SUBMACHINE GUN firing for record.

Story
by Kathy Walsh
Photos by
Kathy Walsh & Dale Sharp



KNEELING was one of the positions used during the Weapons Meet.

berlin doings

judy pricks

Suzi Quatro; Pointer Sisters

Hello! This first October weekend certainly has a curious mixture of music coming your way. The good thing about that, however, is that there is something for everyone.

Saturday afternoon (tomorrow) the most famous military band is going to give its farewell concert in the Philharmonie beginning at 3:30 p.m. No, no, the 298th Army Band isn't taking leave of Berlin... The band in question is the Viennese Original Hoch- und Deutschmeister Band under the baton of Prof. Julius Herrmann. Waltzes, marches and melodies from the "old world" is the repertoire of this band that looks back on quite a tradition — it was founded in 1696!

While those sounds will probably appeal to the older generation, you'll have the young folks flocking to the Deutschlandhalle Saturday night were none other than Suzi Quatro will sing out her lungs. The peppy doll in

the leather suit isn't alone on the program; "The Arrows" are on the playbill too. The music begins at 7 p.m. It costs DM 12 to be there. One thing is for sure — it's going to be loud!

The personnel of the Deutschlandhalle will barely have 24 hours to clean up the place again, before the Greek from Paris, Demis Roussos, comes on the stage at 6 p.m. Sunday evening. The burly fellow with the beard and that weird voice became famous with his hit "Good bye, my love good bye."

And then back at the Philharmonie Sunday night (8 p.m.) It's memory time with four chicks from the West Coast, the Pointer Sisters. The singing, swinging and dancing daughters of a pastor come on the scene after the Jap Dekker Boogie Set has put the audience in the mood. Ruth, Anita, Bonnie and June are said to be "the discovery of this year".



RUTH, ANITA, BONNIE, AND JUNE Pointer, known collectively as the Pointer Sisters, display the talent and versatility that has made them one of the most outstanding singing discoveries in ages. Their 40ish style of singing, and their outfits, make the Pointer Sisters a show that is definitely one not to miss. They'll be performing at the Philharmonie Sunday at 8 p.m. (Photo courtesy Ariola)

RADIO Saturday

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

- (October 5)
- 0:00 World News and Markets
 - 0:05 Night Time Experience
 - 2:00 Echoes in Sports
 - 2:05 Jonathan Field and Friends
 - 3:05 Bill Stewart
 - 4:00 Fire Report
 - 4:05 Bill Stewart
 - 5:00 Bobby Troup
 - 5:55 This is AFN
 - 6:05 C & W Hit Parade
 - 7:00 World News
 - 7:05 Contempo
 - 8:00 News, Sports and Markets
 - 8:15 Morning Request Show
 - 9:45 Berlin in Review
 - 10:00 World News
 - 10:05 Johnny Darin

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 Stereo Hit Parade; 8:00 News; 8:05 From Broadway to Hollywood; 9:00 News; 9:05 Golden Sound; 10:00 News; 10:05 Carmen Dragon; 11:00 News; 12:00 News.

- 0:05 Pete Smith
- 1:00 News followed by the Golden Sound (FM)
- 1:05 Nightbeat
- 2:00 Special Announcement Summary or World of Wheels
- 2:05 Bob Kingsley Show
- 3:00 News followed by the Golden Sound (FM)
- 3:05 Tom Campbell
- 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 Bryan Parry
- 6:15 Golden Sound (FM)
- 6:45 Berlin in Review, repeat from Saturday

- 11:00 World News
- 11:05 American Club 40
 - 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
 - 2:05 Weekend World
 - 6:00 World News and Comments
 - 6:10 Sports Journal
 - 6:30 Focus on USAFE
 - 7:00 World News — Special Announcement Summary
 - 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
 - 9:15 Stateside Sports
 - 10:05 Bill Stewart Show

Sunday

- 0:05 Night Beat
- 1:05 American Top 40
- 2:00 It's Your Life
- 2:05 Young Sound
- 4:00 The American Hall of Fame
- 4:05 Jimmy Wakely
- 5:55 This is AFN
- 6:05 Amen Corner
- 7:05 Message from Israel
- 7:30 Session
- 7:55 Echoes in Sports
- 8:05 AFN Tree House
- 9:00 World News
- 9:05 Protestant Hour
- 9:30 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

- 1:15 This is Germany
- 1:30 From Broadway to Hollywood
- 2:00 World News
- 6:00 World News and Weekend World Comments
- 6:10 Sports Journal
- 6:30 Golden Days of Radio
- 6:55 Fire Report
- 7:00 World News / Special Announcement Summary
- 7:00 Special Program L. A. Philharmonic AFN-FM Stereo
- 7:05 Jazz Scene
- 8:00 World News
- 8:05 Young Sound
- 8:05 Philadelphia Orchestra (FM)
- 9:00 World News
- 9:05 Sunday Showcase (FM)
- 9:10 Young Sound
- 10:05 Jonathan Field and Friend
- 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.

Weekdays

- 6:55 Berlin "A.M." — Regional News
- 7:00 The Seven O'Clock Report
- 7:30 Good Morning, with Bryan Perry, continued
- 7:30 Berlin Bulletin Board (FM)
- 7:35 Golden Sound (FM)
- 8:00 News (FM)
- 8:05 Golden Sound (FM)
- 9:00 News (FM)
- 9:05 Golden Sound (FM)

- 9:05 Charlie Tuna
- 10:00 News (FM)
- 10:05 Roger Carroll
- 11:00 News (FM)
- 11:05 Karl Haas, Adventures in Good Music (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
- 11:05 Drama
- 11:05 Golden Sound (FM)
- 11:30 The Lunch Bag
- 12:00 News and Sports
- 12:15 Golden Sound with news on the hour (FM)
- 12:17 The Lunch Bag

- 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)
- 4:05 Ralph Stinson Show
- 6:00 News World 90
- 7:30 Nightside
- 9:05 Concert Hall (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
- 9:25 Paul Harvey
- 9:35 Suspense (M)
- 9:35 Have Gun will Travel (T)
- 9:30 Life of Riley (W)
- 9:35 Mystery Theater (Th)
- 9:35 Gunsmoke (F)
- 10:00 World News and Sports with Special Announcements (FM)
- 10:30 Old Gold — Retold
- 11:05 Wolfman Jack

Cultural Events Around Town...



PHILHARMONIE
Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83

October 4, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Eugen Jochum
October 5, 3:30 p.m. — Farewell Concert by the Hoch- und Deutschmeister Band, Vienna
October 5, 8 p.m. — DAS Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: George Singer. Mozart — Schubert — Bruckner
October 6, 8 p.m. — The Pointer Sisters, Leipzig. Conductor: Kurt Masur. Prokofiev — Matheus — Bruckner
October 8, 9, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Alexander Lazarew. Prokofiev — Mozart — Shostakovich
October 12, 8 p.m. — DAS Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Borislav Ivanov. Bach — Beethoven — Brahms
October 13, 8 p.m. — DAS Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Heinz Müller-Grassmann. Operetta Melodies
October 14, 9 p.m. — Grande Dame des Chansons, Juliette Greco
October 18, 9 p.m. — The Big Show '74, featuring Big Joe Turner, Count Basie and his Orchestra, Oscar Peterson
October 19, 7 p.m., October 20, 11 a.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Bach — Berlioz
October 22, 8 p.m. — Radio Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Igor Stravinsky. Beethoven — Tchaikovsky
October 23, 24, 25, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Daniel Barenboim. Reimann — Bruckner
October 26, 3:30 p.m. — Ekseption, Barock in Concert
October 26, 8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Berlin and STUDIO CHOR BERLIN. Conductor: Eddy Rhein. Gluck Program
October 29, 8 p.m. — Alle Meine Lieder, Freddy Quinn and the Kai Warner Orchestra

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83
October 4, 8 p.m. — Foerster — Trio Prague. Beethoven — Jaroch — Franck
October 5, 8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Helmut Wessel-Therborn. Schubert — Schwarz-Schilling — Brahms
October 6, 4 p.m. — Bernd Clüver and his band "Hit Kids"
October 12, 8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Theodore Bloomfield. Ravel — Mozart — Schumann
October 13, 4 p.m. — DAS Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Heinz Müller-Grassmann. Operetta Program.

FOX-MGM present:

Smoky im Ku'damm-Eck
at Joachimstaler Platz
Daily performances of Cabaret. Friday at 11 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Cabaret will be presented in its original version
Marmorhaus I
Kurfürstendamm 238
MGM
Kurfürstendamm 197, Tel: 883 70 82
Herbie Rides Again in German
Daily shows at both theaters

Studio
Kurfürstendamm 71
Little Big Man (in German)

Astor
Kurfürstendamm 217, Tel: 881 11 08
Sink The Bismarck (in German)

Royal Palast at Europa-Center
Tel: 261 17 75
Beginning Tuesday, daily performances of Walking Tall in German

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE
Hanseatenweg 10
Tel: 391 10 31

The exhibition "Aspekte der Gründerzeit" is showing artwork, documents, photos and graphic art of the period 1870 to 1890 — the era of Wilhelm I and Bismarck. The exhibition is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission for adults is DM 2.20, students pay DM 1.20. There will be no admission charge on Wednesdays. The exhibition runs until November 24.

HAUS DES RUNDFUNKS

Masurenallee 8-14
Grosser Sendesaal
Tel: 302 72 42
October 13, 11 a.m., October 14, 15, 8 p.m. — Radio Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Moshe Atzmon. Beethoven — Hindemith — Ravel.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26
Tel: 3 03 11
October 5, 7 p.m. — Suzi Quatro
October 6, 6 p.m. — My Only Fascination, Demis Roussos and Ensemble in Concert
70th Berlin Six-Day Bicycle Race — October 10, at 7 p.m., October 11, 12, at 3 and 7 p.m., October 13, at 11 and 7 p.m.; October 14, 15, at 3 and 7 p.m.
October 24, 8 p.m. — The Sweet
October 26, 7 p.m. — Police Music Show
October 29, 8 p.m. — Alle Meine Lieder, Freddy Quinn and the Kai Warner Orchestra
November 1, 8 p.m. — Vicky Leandros
EISSPORTHALLE, in the back of Deutschlandhalle
October 29 through November 10 — Guest Performance of Holiday On Ice

A LOOK AT BERLIN...

Berlin Oktoberfest
Daily at 2 p.m. Oktoberfest opens its gates at the Funkturm, in the back of Deutschlandhalle. Buses A 69, 4, 10, 65, 66, 92 and 94 take you to the Oktoberfest site.

Attention Philatelists

On October 12, a stamp exchange will be held by the Philatelisten-Zentrum-Berlin at the Vereinshaus Tempelhof at Alt-Tempelhof 46 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In connection with this program a Special Stamp Show can also be seen that day, called "Ägypten — erste Hochkultur der Menschheit" showing Egypt's history of civilization.

Circus in Town

Circus Busch Roland has set up tents at Lützowplatz and presents a program entitled Zirkustraupe 74 on weekdays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling at Neue Welt

Daily at 8:15 p.m. wrestling is on the program at the Neue Welt on Hasenheide, near U-Bahn station Hermannplatz, Rene Lasartesse and Rudl Satsurski wrestle with 12 top wrestlers of world class for the New-Worlder Belt.

ON THE HOME FRONT...

ALL AMERICAN RECREATION CENTER
Fri (October 4) — 8 p.m. — Games
Sat 2 p.m. — Challenge U. S. in Ping Pong, Spades, Pool, etc.
4 p.m. — Charades
7 p.m. — Jeopardy
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
1 p.m. — Universal Children's Day — Orphans Outing to Oktoberfest
2 p.m. — Risk
4 p.m. — Bumper Pool
7:30 p.m. — Clue
Mon 8 p.m. — International Letter Writing Day
3 p.m. — Make a Pinata
Tue — closed
Wed 7:30 p.m. — Bowling Tourney
7:30 p.m. — Bridge Lessons
Thu 7:30 p.m. — Christmas Crafts: Picture in Silhouette
HI-LITE RECREATION CENTER
Fri (October 4) — 7 p.m. — Model Craft Building Contest
Sat 2 p.m. — Cribbage Tourney
7 p.m. — Anniversary Game
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
10 a.m. — Make your own pancakes
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
2 p.m. — Fussball Tourney
8 p.m. — Hi-Lite Cinema
Mon — closed
Tue 7 p.m. — Sewing Lessons
Wed 8 p.m. — You Call it Games
Thu 6 p.m. — Hi-Lite vs German Labor Service Battalion Table Tennis Tourney
7 p.m. — College Football Poll
OCTOBER TOURS
All American Recreation Center, McNair Barracks, and Hi-Lite Recreation Center, addresses Barracks, are sponsoring the following tours in October.
Call 3147 or 3527 for information and reservation.
October 6, 1 p.m. — ORPHANS OUTING TO OKTOBERFEST. Take a child to the Oktoberfest — bring some money for admission fee (DM 0.50 per person) and

enjoyment. Sponsored by All American
October 13, 10 a.m. — 6-DAY BICYCLE RACE special event "Frühshoppen" DM 5.00 entrance fee includes a free glass of beer. Combined Hi-Lite and All American.
October 14, 10 a.m. — BVG SIGHTSEEING TOUR. Make reservations early. Combined tour, leaving All American at 10 a.m. and Hi-Lite at 10:15 a.m.
October 14, noon — FREE SCHULTHEISS BREWERY TOUR. Combined Hi-Lite and All American
October 20, 1 p.m. — NEW NATIONAL ART GALLERY — free entrance — special exhibitions entrance fee DM 3.50. Combined Hi-Lite and All American
October 27, 1 p.m. — FREE WEST BERLIN TOUR — German sightseeing bus, departing Hi-Lite at 1 p.m. and All American at 1:15 p.m.
October 28, noon — FREE SCHULTHEISS BREWERY TOUR. Combined Hi-Lite and All American

BRIDGE LESSONS
Now that winter is fast approaching — All American wants to help you develop a new indoor hobby. In October free bridge lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and everyone is welcome.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS
This Christmas — wouldn't you like to give creative and original gifts as well as save money? All American wants to help you. So they've planned the following Christmas Crafts Nights: October 10 — Picture in Silhouette; October 17 — Art of Candlemaking; October 24 — Batik-ing.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES
All American salutes the Spanish on Columbus Day and invites all to join in the following activities: 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty at the Piano; 12:15 p.m. — Brewery Tour; 2 p.m. — Dominoes; 4 p.m. — Bullfight; 5:30 p.m. — Paella; 7 p.m. — Spanish Scrabble.

CLUB 50
Fri (October 4) — 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — The Q
Sat 3 p.m.-1 a.m. — The Kingsmen
Sun 4-11 p.m. — Western Union
Mon 6-10 p.m. — The Edsels — BRING YOUR BOSS
Thu 7-11 p.m. — The Prophets
CLUB 50 NEWS
During the month of October Club 50 serves Barbeque Spareribs every Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Every Sunday there will be Family Buffet from 5-9 p.m. Effective October 14, every Monday — Mexican Food will be served from 5-9 p.m.
STARLIGHT GROVE
Fri (October 4) — 8:30 p.m.-0:30 a.m. — Sun Explosion
Sat 8:30 p.m.-0:30 a.m. — Country Squires
GATOR CLUB
Fri (October 4) — 8 p.m.-midnight — The Edsels
HARNACK HOUSE
Fri (October 4) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Western Union
Sat 7-10 p.m. — Piano Player

ENTERTAINMENT
Soul Band Sound Untouched is performing every Wednesday night from 7-10 at the TCA Silver Wings NCO Open Mess.

KONTAKT
Fri (October 4) — 6:30 p.m. — Open Karate, BAHS
Sat 5:30 p.m. — Saddle Club, Onkel Toms Riding School
Mon 6 p.m. — Swimming, Andrews Pool
6:45 p.m. — Bowling No. 2
Tue 7 p.m. — Women's Karate, BB Sports Center
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, BAHS
7 p.m. — Bowling No. 1
Wed 6:30 p.m. — Open Karate, BAHS
6:45 p.m. — Bridge, KONTAKT
Keller
Thu 7 p.m. — Volleyball, BAHS
7:30 p.m. — Scottish Folk Dance Meeting, Amerika Haus

Fire Prevention Week

The annual observance of Fire Prevention Week by U. S. military personnel will start October 6 and run through October 12 this year. The President of the United States annually declares a period which includes the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire (October 9, 1871) to emphasize the necessity of preventing loss of life and property from fire.

The cost of fires in the Berlin American community increased during the last 12 months, according to the Berlin Command Fire Prevention Office. The Fire Prevention Office lists the four major causes of fires during past years as: poorly controlled cooking areas; improper use of electrical appliances; children playing with matches or lighters; and improper disposal of cigarette butts.

The Fire Prevention Office lists some basic safety rules which can reduce the number of fires caused by negligence.

- Never smoke in bed
- Do not use flammable materials for cleaning purposes
- Store all flammable materials in a designated fire-safe area
- Check buildings, equipment and vehicles for defective parts which may become fire hazards
- Above all, use common sense.



Members of the parachute club prepare for another jump from the helicopters of the U. S. Army Aviation Detachment, Berlin Brigade. The first time any parachute jumpers were allowed to perform in Berlin since the Second World War

was at the TCA Open House in 1972. At that time the Seventh Army Jump Team spent two days in Berlin and worked with the Army Aviation Detachment to support the Air Force Open House celebration. (Photo by Walter...)



By JAMES E. LEWIN
Fire Chief

One Sunday afternoon a career girl sat in her New York apartment, smoking and reading the voluminous morning papers. Eventually she dozed off and the cigarette dropped from her limp fingers into the pile of discarded newspapers on the floor. In due time, the papers began to smolder and the acrid odor aroused her, at least enough to warn her that something was burning, and she made her way dazedly to the phone to call the fire department. Arriving in less than three minutes, the men had to break down the door to get in. For although the flames had not yet extended beyond the chair and pile of crumpled papers, the woman was already dead from asphyxiation. Much the same fate befalls hundreds of bed smokers every year—except that they seldom wake up at all. Ignited by the dropped cigarette, the smoldering bed clothes or divan upholstery emit enough toxic fumes to kill the individuals before they are burned.

Smoke—Deadly as Flame!

Since all of us have had encounters with smoke from time to time, it surprises many to find that experienced firefighters are far more afraid of smoke, "The Cobra," than of flame, "The Tiger." Scientific justification for this abounds, in studies made on the combustion products of ordinary household materials, i.e., silk, wool, cotton, rayon, leather, some plastics, rubber and insulation—even newspapers. The tests showed that these burning materials produce dangerous volumes of from 11 to 14 different toxic gases. Best known and most feared is carbon monoxide, always present to some degree. But in addition, there are also substantial concentrations of hydrogen sulfide and hydrocyanic acid gas (the latter used in some state execution chambers), both much more deadly than carbon monoxide; plus ammonia, which has about the same lethal rating as carbon monoxide. Topping this off is the knowledge, from countless autopsies, that fire victims often die from a combination of these gases even where there isn't enough of any to do the trick. These truths are complicated by other facts. For

one, your nose does not know when smoke is dangerous. Automobile exhaust fumes smell terribly, yet the most deadly portion of them is odorless. And while burning gasoline seems ominous enough, the fumes from burning wood are more lethal. Our nose tells us that the vapors from burning rubber or insulation are unhealthy—but they aren't as toxic as the gases from burning silk or smoldering wool. In addition, some gases—notably hydrogen cyanide and nitrogen oxides (from burning silk, wood, fur, artificial leather, etc.), quickly anesthetize the olfactory nerve. Others "tire" the organ of smell so quickly that you can't smell the difference between an uncomfortable concentration and a really deadly one. This is why outsiders coming into a room can detect a gas odor of which the occupants are totally unaware. Small wonder then that people die peacefully in their sleep before they ever realize there is a fire. However, even those who are well aware of a fire can be betrayed by smoke into doing foolish things. Inhaling too much of this toxic gas often deranges the reasoning power. Firemen, led outside on the verge of collapse,

often fight like fiends to get back into the building. And laymen with their brains poisoned, do such inexplicable things as walking into a closet or a bathroom in their own homes, under the misconception that they are going through a door to the outside. One man died recently because he couldn't slide a simple bolt in his door, even though two people on the other side were telling him what to do. One more admonition to the householder: Forget the common sense you may have heard for years about crawling along the floor where "the air is coolest" in a building on fire. It's cooler, all right, but it's also deadly. Tests show that in the early stages of a fire, which is the only time you'll be alive in one that the gases of combustion rise to the ceiling while the gases of distillation sink to the floor. Hydrogen sulfide, far more lethal than carbon monoxide, is one of the latter that may be waiting for you down there. And since only a snake can make any time on its belly, your best bet in a burning building is to crouch low and move fast, not crawl, to the nearest exit.



Junior Enlisted				
Pay Grade	Under 2	2	3	4
E-1	344.10			
E-2	383.40			
E-3	398.40	420.30	437.10	454.20

Mid-Grade Noncommissioned Officers											
Pay Grade	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18
E-4	414.30	437.40	462.90	499.20	518.70						
E-5	430.80	469.20	491.70	513.00	546.60	568.80	591.60	613.20	624.90		
E-6			580.50	602.70	624.90	647.40	681.00	702.30	724.50	735.90	

Senior Non-Commissioned Officers							
Pay Grade	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
E-7	747.30	781.20	803.10	825.60	836.70	892.80	1003.80
E-8		881.40	904.20	925.50	948.30	1003.80	1116.00
E-9			1060.80	1081.80	1138.80	1249.20	

Warrant Officers														
Pay Grade	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
W-1	566.40	649.50	649.50	703.50	735.00	767.10	798.30	831.00	862.50	894.60	925.80	958.80		
W-2			756.60	798.30	842.10	873.60	905.40	936.90	969.60	1001.40	1033.20	1074.90		
W-3						1011.60	1043.70	1074.90	1108.20	1150.80	1192.80	1235.10		
W-4									1267.50	1309.50	1353.00	1458.00		

Commissioned Officers with Over 4 Years Active Service as Enlisted						
Pay Grade	4	6	8	10	12	14
O-1	798.30	852.30	884.10	915.90	948.00	990.90
O-2	990.90	1041.60	1043.70	1097.70	1140.30	1171.80
O-3	1108.20	1161.00	1203.00	1267.50	1330.50	1384.20

Commissioned Officers - Company Grade						
Pay Grade	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8
O-1	634.20	660.30	798.30			
O-2		798.30	958.80	990.90	1041.60	
O-3				1108.20	1161.00	1203.00

Commissioned Officers - Field Grade										
Pay Grade	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
O-4	1192.80	1245.90	1330.50	1405.80	1470.00	1533.90	1576.50			
O-5				1555.50	1672.20	1768.20	1821.30	1885.50		
O-6							2013.60	2130.90	2310.60	

General Officers	
Pay Grade	26
O-7	2630.40
O-8	*3024.90
O-9	*3355.20
O-10	*3802.50

*NOTE: Basic Pay is limited to \$3000 by level Y of the executive schedule.

Pro Pay is dead

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Superior Performance Proficiency Pay will be slashed in December and the program will end Jan. 31, 1975, as a result of joint conference committee action on the Defense Appropriations Bill for this fiscal year.

The action means that about 38,627 soldiers who have been receiving \$50 a month under the Superior Performance Proficiency Pay Program will find their paychecks \$25 lighter at the end of December and they will receive a final \$25 payment on Jan. 31.

Sources said the Army had sought \$22.9 million for the program but the committee action meat-axed the program to \$11.4 million, a cut so severe the program cannot be continued.

In a similar cutback, the Department of Defense plans to phase out Shortage Specialty Proficiency Pay once the new Selective Reenlistment Specialty Proficiency Program becomes effective. The latter program, aimed at attracting and retaining soldiers in certain MOS skill shortage areas, will be reduced to one-fourth of the program levels projected for fiscal years 76 through 80.

The Army said it will announce by the first of the year those MOS areas being deleted. Soldiers serving in the deleted skills will have their Shortage Specialty Proficiency Pay terminated June 30, 1975. The Army had hoped to pay lesser amounts in this program as part of a phase-out effort. This now will not be possible because of insufficient funds.

The only proficiency pay program left intact for this fiscal year is the Special Duty Assignment Proficiency Pay aimed at attracting volunteers to serve as recruiters, drill sergeants and career counselors.