

# VETERANS DAY Oct. 27

# The eleventh hour

by Ann Keays

It was November 11, 1918. As clocks struck 11 a.m. in the village of Compiègne, France, bugles sounded "cease fire." Six hours earlier the armistice ending World War I had been signed, becoming effective at the eleventh hour.

Cheers rang out; villagers danced through the streets . . . and . . . many wept. This first world-wide conflict had mobilized some 65 million troops and claimed in death more than 18,500,000; the wounded numbered 21 million. Finally . . . it was over.

In France, America, Germany—those who were left began to rebuild their lives and families, their homes and businesses.

Monuments were erected on the battlefields of Europe, marking forever the graves of the fallen. Meanwhile, memorials were dedicated in America and Great Britain, as memories of the dead remained in the hearts of all people. Great Britain, France, and America recognized a day of remembrance for those who gave their lives during the war. This special time of tribute in America was known as Armistice Day.

With the loss of more lives during World War II, the day of commemoration then honored the dead of both wars. In Great Britain, the Sunday nearest November 11

was designated as Remembrance Sunday. Canada paid tribute with Remembrance Day.

More died in Korea. In June 1954, President Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming November 11 to be an occasion for honoring veterans of all wars . . . as well as remembrance of the fallen. Armistice Day became Veterans Day.

Parades, church services, and speeches marked Veterans Day while many others chose to quietly visit and place floral tributes on graves of servicemen. Group naturalization ceremonies in the United States also became part of the day's activities.

With the 1968 advent of national "Monday holidays" in America, the fourth Monday in October was designated Veterans Day. Public desire, however, recently brought about legislation returning the annual observance to the traditional day of November 11. The new law becomes effective in 1978.

As we pay respect to the living and the dead on Monday, October 27, may we, in President Ford's words, ". . . preserve in our hearts and lives . . . the spirit of patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice . . ."



## The Berlin Observer

Vol. 31, No. 43 U. S. Command, Berlin October 24, 1975



## Riot breaks out during Brotzman visit

by Gail Thueson

MOBA City was the scene of several ugly demonstrations during the past week. The troop-demonstrator confrontations could have been described as near battles. Quiet has since been restored, peace once again prevails.

During the recent Brigade Exercise, elements from C-94th Arty, the 42nd Engineers and the 298th Army Band gathered to test the strength and readiness of the Immediate Reaction Force (IRF), composed of men from Bravo Company, 2nd Bn., 6th Inf.

Acting in classic demonstrator fashion, members of the three dissident units moved out into the streets. The two groups came face to face and soon such words as #0/&\*£#, unedible food wastes and garbage were sailing through the air in the general direction of the IRF. The troops held their ground and time and again repulsed the mob's advances.

In an effort to win a losing battle, the demonstrators surrounded and captured a building designated as the 'American Consulate' requiring the IRF to evict them by force, a task which the IRF platoon handled with some difficulty. Once inside, the IRF was forced to hold the building by brute strength.

It soon became evident that to gain control of the situation, re-inforcements would be necessary. A back-up team consisting of members of A Co., 1st/509th Airborne visiting from Italy were called upon to assist the team. Once employed, the demonstration soon ended.

Later in the week, C-94 was again called upon to provide demonstrators during the visit of the Assistant Sec-

retary of the Army for Manpower and Reserves, Mr. Donald G. Brotzman.

Members of the local German Police were on hand to take part in the training, and after receiving harassment from the demonstrators, were quick to call in the IRF. All went smoothly and the mob was being pushed from the streets when a shot rang out and one of the IRF fell, temporarily wounded. Everyone took cover and efforts were begun to dislodge the sniper.

As is always the case, reinforcements for the IRF were available and it was decided to commit them at this point. The Berlin Air Detachment was called upon and used several helicopters to place a special team of men atop the building. These men, using rappelling techniques, succeeded in smoking out the sniper and apprehending him.

Just as soon as this new problem had been solved, the old one re-appeared as demonstrators again poured into the streets. The IRF again formed a wedge and were soon routing the troublemakers from the street. They received support from the German Police's water cannon, which much surprised the demonstrators and soon dampened their revolutionary spirit.

It was a busy week for the men who make up the IRF. Twice they were called upon to quell disturbances and twice they put on striking performances. Bravo Company 2/6, and the other units who are called upon to maintain the IRF can be proud of the work they do and the re-assurance they give us that, whatever the challenge, our troops have the skills and fortitude necessary to handle the situation.

## Wallace visit

by Ann Keays

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace visited the Berlin Command Wednesday as part of his two-week tour of ten European cities.

After meeting with MG Joseph C. McDonough, U. S. Commander, Berlin, members of USCOB and the U. S. Mission, Governor Wallace received a briefing on Berlin.

The Alabama governor spoke briefly and shook hands with spectators in the USCOB forecourt before departing for a luncheon hosted by Berlin Mayor Hermann Oxfort.

A tour of West Berlin followed, with Governor Wallace viewing Brandenburg Gate, the Reichstag, Victory Column, Charlottenburg Palace, and Schoeneberg Town Hall.

Members of the Berlin military community (hailing from Alabama) had an informal meeting with the governor at the Harnack House Wednesday afternoon. Greeting fellow Alabamans, Governor Wallace expressed regret at not knowing everyone's name.

A joint interview by Armed Forces Network TV and Radio in the American Sector (RIAS) was also conducted at the Harnack House. Governor Wallace responded to military and political questions.

Later, a group of American children interrupted their party at the Harnack House to say hello to the governor.

During Governor Wallace's visit to Berlin, he also met with Martin J. Hillenbrand, U. S. Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany; John Sherman Cooper, U. S. Ambassador to the German Democratic Republic; and Peter Lorenz, President of the Berlin House of Representatives.

The next stop on the governor's tour is Paris.



CHECKING OUT THE CONTROLS on a water cannon atop a Polizei vehicle is Mr. Donald G. Brotzman, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserves, during his visit to Berlin. (Photo by Gary Swinton)



SGT CARSON L. PARTIN, a Forward Observer of Mortar Platoon, Co. B, 2nd Bn, 6th Inf, shakes hands with George Wallace during the Alabama governor's visit to Berlin.

# KONTAKT NEWS

## Swimming Group

Talk about a splashing good time on Monday nights at 6 p.m. When you join the KONTAKT swimming group at the Andrews pool, that's just what you'll be submerged in. The group continues to close the evening at Amalfi's pizzeria for some pizza and beer.

## Ballroom Dancing

If you want to learn the "hustle", the "bump", and the "rock and roll", then you should come out to the Amerika Haus on Friday nights at 8 p.m. Jutta Hibrandt will teach you these dance patterns, as well as others, to include the cha cha cha, the foxtrot and the rumba. For eight dance sessions, lasting 1 1/2 hours each, it costs you only 45 DM. So why don't you put on your dancing shoes on Friday and show up at the Amerika Haus at 8 p.m.

## Bowling Groups No. 1 & No. 2

Open bowling . . . Every Monday and Tuesday night, KONTAKT sponsors a night of bowling at 7

p.m. On Monday nights the group strikes up at the McNair lanes and on Tuesday nights you can join the gang at the TCA lanes. If bowling is your game why not come out and have a ball?

## Tennis

Last month the local national response to this group was tantamount. Much to the contrary was the American response, which left much to be desired. Should this group continue to lack response from the "home gang" it will be discontinued for November. If you are interested in playing tennis for the fun of the sport, meet the others at 7 p.m. on Thursday nights in the sports bubble at Andrews.

## Scottish Country Dancing

The Scottish Country Dancers meet every Monday night at the Amerika Haus at 7:30 p.m. Chris and the rest of the group welcome newcomers, so if you enjoy this type of dance, come along next Monday night.

## This week at the movies

# 'Breakout'

## Movies with Mike

**Breakout** — An American businessman, stuck in a Mexican prison, engineers a daring escape (after several daring failures) using a helicopter and an airplane. The complicated plan is further complicated by a double cross. There's one scene at the end that has to win some kind of prize for special effects (that is, if the scene hasn't been cut out).

**Slaughter's Big Rip-off** — is appropriately named. The mob is after Slaughter. They try to shoot him from an airplane, steal his girl, get him hooked on drugs, and run him over a cliff, but none of it works. No, friends and neighbors, Slaughter is as tough as ever and he comes back shooting his gun (and his mouth) every time. A special treat for you Johnny Carson fans — Ed McMahon is also in the movie.

**Ten Little Indians** — Several Agatha Christie stories have been made into mo-

vies and this is one of them. Ten Little Indians is a classic tale of vengeance with an all star cast. Eight people are collected in a remote hotel in Iran (the newest remote hotel and even better than the Malibu remote) to suffer inspired punishment for their crimes.

**Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins** — Dum Dum Rafferty gave a ride to a couple of sweet young things he met in the park. They promptly put a gun to his head and demanded that he drive them to New Orleans. The off-beat comedy follows the adventures of the unusual trio as they boogie around the country.

**Son of Flubber** — Fred MacMurray strikes again in this hilarious sequel to the Absent-Minded Professor . . . do I really have to go through with this? I do? . . . Anyway, the prof gives the world dry rain and flubbergas and proceeds to spread havoc across the land. Somewhere there's someone who hasn't seen this thing before.

## MOTION PICTURES

Week of October 24 through October 30

**COLUMBIA**  
Tempelhof, Tel: 55 22  
Fri Breakout (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Sat Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Sun Slaughter's Big Rip Off (R), 7 p.m.  
Mon Ten Little Indians (PG), 7 p.m.  
Tue Rafferty And The Gold Dust Twins (R), Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.  
Wed Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.  
Thu Walt Disney's Son Of Flubber (G), 7 p.m.

**OUTPOST**  
Clayallee, Tel: 65 24  
Fri Walt Disney's Escape To Witch Mountain (G), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Sat Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Sun Children's Matinee Texas Across The River (G), 2 p.m.  
Breakout (PG), Inc. Adm., 2, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Mon Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Tue Slaughter's Big Rip Off (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Wed Ten Little Indians (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Thu Rafferty And The Gold Dust Twins (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

**COLISEUM**  
McNair Barracks, Tel: 31 31  
Fri Macon County Line (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Sat Dark Places (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Sun Sheba Baby (PG), 2:30, 7 p.m.  
Mon Walt Disney's Escape To Witch Mountain (G), Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.  
Tue Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.  
Wed Breakout (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Thu Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.

**ANDREWS**  
Finckensteinallee, Tel: 35 38  
Fri The Prisoner Of Second Avenue (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Sat Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.  
Sun Macon County Line (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday  
Mon Dark Places (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Tue Sheba Baby (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Wed Walt Disney's Escape To Witch Mountain (G), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.  
Thu Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

**JERBOA**  
British Theater at Summit House, Theodor-Heuss-Platz, Tel: 309-41 86  
Fri Brannigan (A), 6 and 8:30 p.m.  
Sat Same show as above, 6 and 8:30 p.m.  
Sun Matinee at 10 a.m. Walt Disney's Diamonds On Wheels (U)  
Call Detroit 9000 (X), 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.  
Mon Same show as above, 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.  
Tue The Last Detail (X), 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.  
Wed The Dove (A), 6 and 8:30 p.m.  
Thu Dirty Money (A), 6 and 8:30 p.m.

**ASTRA**  
British Theater, at R. A. F. Station Gateow  
Fri Uptown Saturday Night (A), 7:30 p.m.  
Sat Same show as above, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Sat Matinee at 2 p.m. — Journey To The Seventh Planet (U)  
Sun Frightmare (X), 6 and 8:30 p.m.  
Mon Same show as above, 7:30 p.m.  
Tue The Three Musketeers (U), 7:30 p.m.  
Wed Same show as above, 7:30 p.m.  
Thu The Heroes (AA), 7:30 p.m.

**L'AIGLON**  
French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm  
Sat La Fille 8:30 p.m., starring Michel Piccoli, Ugo Tognazzi, Mario Adorf  
Folon, Patrick Dewaere, Zouzou  
Sun Lily Alme Moi 3 p.m., starring Jean-Michel Folon, Patrick Dewaere, Zouzou  
Mon Le Milieu Du Monde 8:30 p.m., starring Olimpia Carlisi, Philippe Leotard, Juliette Berto  
Tue Le Blanc, Le Jaune Et Le Noir 8 p.m.  
Wed Vivre Et Laisser Mourir 3 p.m., starring Roger Moore, Harry Saltzman, Albert R. Broccoli

## RADIO Weekdays

(October 27 through October 31)

6:00 World News and Markets	9:05 Charlie Tuna Show
6:05 Pete Smith	10:00 News (FM)
1:00 News followed by the Golden Sound (FM)	10:05 Roger Carroll (M, W, F)
1:05 Nightbeat	10:05 Women's World (T, Th)
2:00 Special Announcement Summary or Gazette	11:00 News (FM)
2:05 Bob Kingsley Show	11:05 Karl Haas, Adventures in Good Music (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
3:00 News followed by the Golden Sound (FM)	11:05 Theater Five
3:05 Tom Campbell Stateside	11:30 The Lunch Bag
4:00 Best of Yesterday	12:00 News and Sports
4:05 Roland Bynum	12:15 Special Announcements Summary
5:00 Town and Country	12:15 Golden Sound with news on the hour (FM)
5:55 This is AFN . . .	12:15 The Lunch Bag
6:00 News and Sports	1:05 Don Tracy (M, W, F)
6:15 Special Announcements Summary	1:05 Right On (T, Th)
6:15 Golden Sound (FM)	2:05 Gene Price's Country World
6:17 Wake Up Easy with Ralph Stinson	3:00 World News Special Announcement Summary
6:45 Berlin in Review repeat from Saturday (M)	3:05 Viva
6:55 Berlin "A.M." — Regional News	4:05 Brian Parry
7:00 The Seven O'Clock Report	6:00 News World 90
7:30 Wake Up Easy with Ralph Stinson (cont.)	7:30 Nightside
7:30 Berlin Bulletin Board (FM)	9:05 Concert Hall (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
7:35 Golden Sound (FM)	9:20 Paul Harvey
8:00 News (FM)	9:30 The Chase (M)
8:05 Golden Sound (FM)	9:35 Frontier Gentlemen (T)
8:05 Wake Up Easy with Ralph Stinson (cont.)	9:30 Life of Riley (W)
9:00 News (FM)	9:35 Mystery Theater (Th)
9:05 Golden Sound (FM)	9:35 Sagebrush Theater (F)
	10:00 World News — Comment — Sports
	10:25 Old Gold — Retold
	11:05 Wolfman Jack

G — All ages admitted, general audiences. GP — All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted, children under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian. X — No one under 17 admitted.

U — Passed for general exhibition. A — Passed for general exhibition but parents/guardians are advised that the film contains material they might prefer children under 14 not to see. AA — Passed as suitable only for exhibition to persons 14 and over. When a program includes an AA film no persons under 14 can be admitted. X — Passed as suitable only for exhibition to adults. When a program includes an X film no persons under 18 can be admitted.

**FRIDAY (October 24)**  
3:45 Early Report  
3:50 General Hospital  
4:10 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4:35 Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine  
5:05 Get It Together  
Competing this week are 9th grade students from Berlin American High School and John F. Kennedy School.  
5:30 The Scene Today  
5:40 The Defenders  
6:30 Evening Report  
7:10 Texas Wheelers  
"The X-Rated Movie"  
7:30 Chronicle  
For a look at the week in review, join host Charles Rickard.  
7:55 Star Trek  
8:45 Sanford and Son  
9:10 Mission: Impossible  
10:00 Nightly News  
10:30 Creature Feature  
"Curse of the Living Corpse"  
11:50 The Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson welcomes Carol Wayne, Doris Day, comedian Rodney Dangerfield and actor Burt Mustin. The Mighty Carson Art Players are featured.  
1:00 Sign Off

**SATURDAY**  
9:40 Cartoon Carnival  
10:05 PLP's Workshop  
Find out what's happening in the workshop today with Patent L. Pending and Good Neighbor Mike.  
10:30 Electric Company  
10:55 Make A Wish  
11:20 Wyatt Earp  
11:45 Addams Family  
"Halloween — Addams Style"  
12:10 Daniel Boone  
12:55 College Football: Michigan vs Michigan State



**CHANNEL 25**  
Dahlem/Zehlendorf  
**CHANNEL 12**  
Tempelhof

3:50 Lucky Jim  
4:10 American Sportsman  
4:55 NFL Game of the Week: Cincinnati vs Houston  
5:20 This is the NFL  
6:05 Buck Owens  
6:30 Weekend Report  
6:45 Last of the Wild  
7:10 Evil Touch  
7:35 Shane  
8:25 Smothers Brothers  
9:15 Love, American Style  
"Love and the Big Leap"  
10:05 Saturday Night at the Movies  
"South of St. Louis"  
11:25 "Black Magic"  
1:05 Sign Off

**SUNDAY**  
9:35 Cartoon Carnival  
10:00 Electric Company  
10:25 Sacred Heart  
10:40 Norman Vincent Peale  
11:10 Music and the Spoken Word  
11:30 NFL Football: Washington vs Philadelphia  
Firing Line  
1:40 Washington Week In Review  
2:35 President Ford's Address on the Economy  
3:05

3:25 Danny Kaye's look-in at the Metropolitan Opera — Special  
Host Danny Kaye and guest stars Beverly Sills and Robert Merrill present a special from the Metropolitan Opera in New York.  
4:15 Early Movie  
"Loophole"  
5:40 Travelin' Time  
6:05 The Rifleman  
6:30 Weekend Report  
6:45 Bewitched  
"A Safe and Sane Halloween"  
7:10 Bonanza  
"The Artist"  
8:00 Salute to the Beatles — Special  
9:05 NBC Sunday Mystery Movie: McMillan and Wife  
10:20 Missiles of October (Drama) — Special  
12:00 Sign Off

**MONDAY**  
**VETERAN'S DAY HOLIDAY**  
1:00 Holiday Double Feature  
"Suez"  
2:25 "Abilene Town"  
3:50 General Hospital  
4:10 Jackpot  
4:35 Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine  
5:05 Silent Service  
5:30 The Scene Today  
5:40 High Chaparral  
6:30 Evening Report  
6:45 Reasoner Report — Special  
7:10 Password  
7:30 Monday Night Football: St. Louis vs Washington  
10:00 Monday Night at the Movies  
"The Pride and The Passion"  
12:05 Jazz Scene  
The Paul Horn Quintet are featured tonight.  
12:30 Sign Off

**TUESDAY**  
3:45 Early Report  
3:50 General Hospital

4:10 Let's Make a Deal  
4:35 Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine  
5:05 Mike Douglas  
Mike welcomes Pearl Bailey and co-host Roger Moore.  
5:30 The Scene Today  
5:40 Mike Douglas  
5:30 Evening Report  
5:30 Sandy Duncan  
7:10 "Repair Man Cometh"  
7:30 Sixty Minutes — Special  
"Southie," "God's Favorite," and "The State of a Town," are the featured segments.  
8:20 Evil Touch  
8:45 M\*A\*S\*H  
"5 O'Clock Charlie"  
9:10 Hawaii Five-0  
"Is This Anyway to Run Paradise?"  
10:00 Nightly News  
10:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive  
10:55 The Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson hosts singer-actress Diahann Carroll, actor Fernando Lamas, comedian John Byner and actor Ronnie Graham.  
12:00 Sign Off

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:45 Early Report  
3:50 General Hospital  
4:10 New Price Is Right  
4:35 Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine  
5:05 Make a Wish  
5:30 The Scene Today  
5:40 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
6:30 Evening Report  
7:10 New Dating Game  
7:30 Answer Line  
Bruce Dornin is your host tonight for Answer Line.  
7:55 The Odd Couple  
8:20 Kojak  
9:10 Marcus Welby  
10:00 Nightly News  
10:30 Late Late Show  
"The Executioner of Venice"  
12:00 Sign Off

**THURSDAY**  
3:45 Early Report  
3:50 General Hospital  
4:10 Now You See It  
4:35 Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine  
5:05 The Native American  
5:30 The Scene Today  
5:40 Mod Squad  
6:30 Evening Report  
7:10 Truth or Consequences

7:30 Thursday Night at the Movies  
"The Pigeon"  
8:45 Hot L Baltimore  
9:10 Gunsmoke  
"Whelan's Men"  
10:00 Nightly News  
10:30 One Step Beyond  
"Emergency Only"  
10:55 Pro Bowlers Tour  
12:05 Sign Off

Program is subject to change

## The Berlin Observer

Vol. 31, No. 43      U. S. Command, Berlin      October 24, 1975

U. S. Commander, Berlin . . . . . MG Joseph C. McDonough  
Public Affairs Officer . . . . . LTC W. B. Gard

**THE BERLIN OBSERVER** is an authorized, unofficial, letterpress newspaper published under the provisions of AR 360-81. It is under supervision of the Information Services Branch, Public Affairs, Office of the U. S. Commander, Berlin and is published weekly for personnel of the U. S. Command, Berlin, and Berlin Brigade. Except for copy-righted or syndicated material, all items may be reprinted without further clearance. Contributions are solicited from readers but publication depends upon the judgment of the editor. Deadline for submission of copy is close of business Tuesday. No payment will be made for contributions. Views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. Editorial office is located in Rm. 1111, Bldg. 2, Headquarters Compound, Public Affairs, Office of the U. S. Commander, Berlin, APO 69742. Telephone: (238) 819-6122/6112.

Printed by Chmlelorz, Berlin-Neukoelln, Phone 623 30 45.  
Information Services Officer . . . . . CPT D. P. Kirchoffner

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# Modern Ballet at Academy

by Judy Pricks

Melanie is in Berlin for the first time tomorrow. Be sure to note the unusual show time for her concert — midnight is the time to be in the Philharmonie to find out what they've done to her song.

If you are also a fan of modern ballet, you can spend the first part of Saturday night in the Academy of Arts in the Hansa District. Here the famous national French "Ballet Theatre Contemporain" has its premiere tomorrow night at 8 p.m. This dance troupe, which performs in the Academy until October 28, is part of the first national choreographic center in France, which was founded in 1968. The Ballet Theatre Contemporain aims at combining modern dance with the forms of art and music. So when a new ballet is created, the choreographer, composer and stage setting designer work hand in hand from the very beginning. Therefore, this company has only original ballets in their repertoire. Ballet enthusiasts shouldn't miss this!

Some more dance, but of quite a different nature is on the program of the Deutschlandhalle tomorrow night. The World Championship 1975 for Amateurs in

Standard Dances is the title which the couples will be competing for. Foxtrott, waltzes and quicksteps like you haven't seen them danced before! The renowned SFB Dance Orchestra under Paul Kuhn will provide most danceable music. While the competing dancers rest their feet and the panel of judges adds up the points, a colorful side program with lots of show dancing entertains the audience. The big dance tournament begins at 8 p.m. and tickets cost between DM 6 and DM 25.

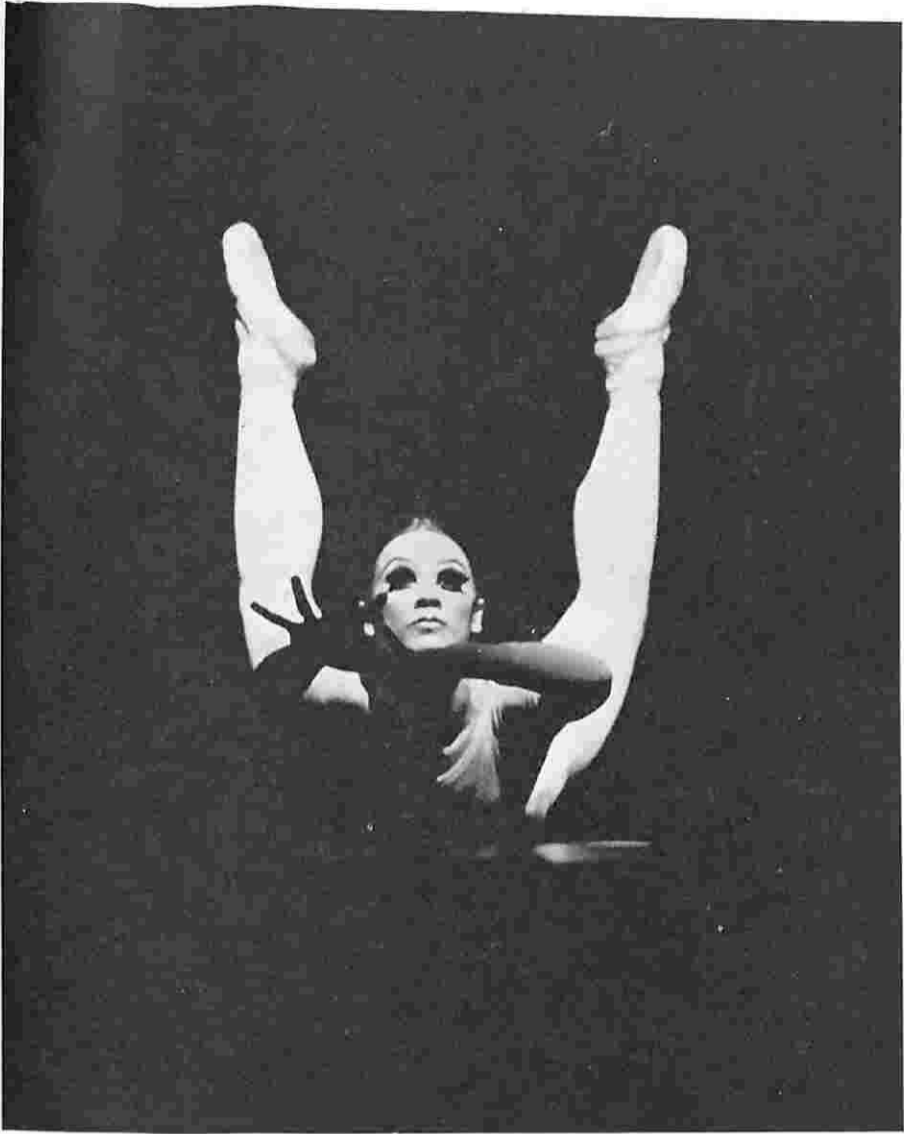
This Saturday night is quite "crowded" already; on to the coming week. Monday "the world's greatest sitar player" is in concert in the Philharmonie. That is none other than Ravi Shankar, who considers himself a "beginner" on his instrument, which he has been playing for 30 years. He finds Indian music to be so difficult that it takes a lifetime to comprehend it. Nevertheless, you can come and listen to him, accompanied by the tabla and tanpura, on October 27 at 8 p.m.

A charming export from Greece is in the Philharmonie again on October 28 at 9 p.m. Vicky Leandros sings her hits. And because this repeated performance (she

was here Oct. 2), is almost sold out, there will be another chance to hear her in Berlin on November 4 (8 p.m.). Miss Leandros sings mostly in German.

Wednesday, October 29, a specialty will be "served" Berlin's music fans. Guitar music gourmets should gather in the Hochschule für Musik where the Brazilian guitarist Sebastiao Tapajos will fascinate with his skill. The 35-year-old Brazilian is often mentioned in the same breath as Segovia or Baden Powell. His repertoire, however, is not only limited to the folk music of his country, but also includes classical music. Tapajos was voted best instrumentalist of the year 1972 in Brazil, so there must be something to this fellow. Why not go and have a listen?

A reminder: The very informative exhibition "When the War was Over" at the Academy of Arts ends next Sunday, Nov. 2. This display covers the cultural life in Germany in the years 1945-1950. Much can be learned here — a history lesson in exhibit form. Opening hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. You can save the DM 2.20 admission fee if you go on Wednesday (it's free that day.)



A SCENE from "Ballet Theatre Contemporain", performing at the Academy of Arts until October 28. (Photo courtesy Daniel Keryzaouen)

## Cultural Events Around Town...



### DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

**Bismarckstrasse**  
Tel: 341 44 49 — from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
October 24, 7:30 p.m. — Die Entführung aus dem Serail  
October 25, 7 p.m. — Die Fledermaus  
October 26, 8 p.m. — La Boheme (in Italian)  
October 27, 7 p.m. — Die Zauberflöte (The Magic Flute)  
October 28, 8 p.m. — La Boheme (in Italian)  
October 29, 7:30 p.m. — Der Fliegende Holländer (The Flying Dutchman)  
October 30, 7:30 p.m. — Hänsel und Gretel  
October 31, 7:30 p.m. — Die Entführung aus dem Serail  
November 1, 7 p.m. — Don Giovanni (in Italian)  
November 2, 7:30 p.m. — Hoffmanns Erzählungen (Tales of Hoffmann)  
November 3, 7:30 p.m. — Hänsel und Gretel  
November 4, 8 p.m. — BALLET PREMIERE: Das Schattenreich, Der Mohr von Venedig  
November 5, 7:30 p.m. — Hoffmanns Erzählungen (Tales of Hoffmann)  
November 6, 4 p.m. — PRIVATE PERFORMANCE: Hänsel und Gretel  
November 7, 8 p.m. — BALLET NIGHT: Das Schattenreich, Der Mohr von Venedig  
November 8, 7:30 p.m. — Titus  
Program is subject to change

### Coin Fair

This weekend, Saturday and Sunday, the 11. International Münzbörse (International Coin Fair) comes to the Casino at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds. This yearly fair can be visited on both days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission for one day, DM 4 — for both days DM 6.

### DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26  
Tel: 3 03 15 — from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
October 25, 8 p.m. — Amateur World Championships in Standard Dances

October 28, 8 p.m. — IKE AND TINA TURNER REVUE 1975. Tickets are still available.

October 30, 8 p.m. — UDO LINDENBERG and his Panik Orchester  
November 5-9 — BRITISH BERLIN TATTOO 1975



### PHILHARMONIE

Tiergarten, Kemperplatz

Tel: 26 92 51 — from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

October 24, 8 p.m. — das sinfonie orchester berlin presents "1st Tchaikovsky Concert". Conductor: GMD George Singer.  
October 25, at midnight — MELANIE  
October 25, 26, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir of the St. Hedwig-Cathedral. Conductor: Roland Bader  
October 26, 4 p.m. — Regensburger Domspatzen. Conductor: Domkapellmeister Georg Ratzinger. Palestrina — Bach — Mozart — Brahms  
October 27 — RAVI SHANKAR  
October 28, 9 p.m. — VICKY LEANDROS  
October 29, 8 p.m. — Teresa Berganza presents Cherubini — Donizetti — Schubert — Granados  
October 30, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hans Zender. Engler — Fortner — Zender — Zimmermann  
October 31, 8 p.m. — Amadeus-Quartett. Haydn — Beethoven  
November 1, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital by Bruno Leonardo Gelber. Mozart — Beethoven — Brahms  
November 19, 11 a.m. — SPECIAL CONCERT by Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Bruckner's Symphony No. IX in D minor.

### THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12  
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20 — from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Daily at 8 p.m. — Der Zigeunerbaron THE GIPSY BARON an operetta by Johann Strauss. Sunday performances begin at 7 p.m., closed on Monday.  
October 27, 8 p.m. — Herman van Veen-Show

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. — Children's Matinee Pipi Langstrumpf. Reserve your tickets by calling 313 93 20 at 11 a.m.

### HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33  
Tel: 31 63 83 — from 3 to 6 p.m.

October 24, 8 p.m. — Borodin-Quartet, Moscow. Prokofiev — Bartok — Brahms  
October 25, 8 p.m. — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Theodore Bloomfield. Ravel — Franck — de Falla — Albeniz-Arbo  
October 29, 8 p.m. — Guitar do Brasil SEBASTIO TAPAJOS  
October 31, 8 p.m. — Song Recital by Siegfried Lorenz. GDR. Schubert — Schumann — Wolf

### HAUS DES RUNDFUNKS

Masorenaallee 8-14  
Grosser Sendesaal des SFB

October 24, 8 p.m. — Osaka Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Takashi Asahina. Hiroshi Oguri — Weber — Beethoven  
November 1, 8 p.m. — Musik der Gegenwart presented by Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Peter Eötvös

### Memorial Church

Kaiser-Wilhelm Gedächtniskirche

October 25, 6 p.m. — Bach Choir and Bach Collegium. Conductor: Karl Hochreither

### THE BEAT GOES ON FOR THE BRITISH BERLIN TATTOO

The 'Beat goes on' for the British Berlin Tattoo — in this case it is Captain Duncan Beat of the Scots Guards who has been appointed Director of Music for the Tattoo. With such a surname for its Director the Tattoo is bound to be a feast of music!

The full musical program ranges from top of the pops to Beethoven, and from German folksongs to Welsh Choral music. Eighty Scottish and Irish Pipers and Drummers together with seven hundred military musicians will make the 1975 Tattoo a musical event to remember.

As in previous years the musical tastes of the Berliners have been catered to and the music chosen accordingly. There will be a special German flavor to the music this year when the show's finale is presented against a background of Handel's 'fireworks' and 'Water Music'.

No British Berlin Tattoo would be complete without 'Berliner Luft' and 'Alte Kameraden'; these are included alongside 'Amazing Grace' played by the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards who took the tune to the top of the international hit parade a few years ago. New to Berliners will be a trumpet fanfare especially written for the 1975 Tattoo. Highlights of the music played at the Tattoo will be recorded and a long playing record will be on sale to the public during the event.

The British Berlin Tattoo takes place between November 5 and 9 and there are nine performances.

## ON THE HOME FRONT...

### ALL AMERICAN RECREATION CENTER

Fri (October 24) — 8 p.m. — Bonus Games  
Sat HALL OF FAME  
2 p.m. — Spades Tournament  
3 p.m. — Fussball Tournament  
7 p.m. — Short Timers and Birthday Party  
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Bert  
1 p.m. — Free West Berlin Tour  
2 p.m. — Orphan's Halloween Party  
3 p.m. — Mike Arke's Magic  
3:30 p.m. — Refreshments  
Mon VETERANS' DAY  
9 a.m. — Coffee Call  
10:30 a.m. — Holiday Brunch  
1 p.m. — BEWAG Tour  
3 p.m. — Great Jeans Contest — Judging  
7 p.m. — Veterans' Celebration  
Tue — closed —  
Wed 7:30 p.m. — Cookie Bake  
Thu 7:30 p.m. — Halloween Party

### HI-LITE RECREATION CENTER

Fri (October 24) — 8 p.m. — Charlie Brown Short Timers' Party  
Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Tour to Explore Berlin  
7:30 p.m. — Charades  
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call  
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney  
1:15 p.m. — Free Tour of West Berlin  
4 p.m. — Orphan's Halloween Party  
7:30 p.m. — Monopoly Night  
Mon VETERANS' DAY  
9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call  
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney  
12:45 p.m. — Tour to BEWAG (Electricity Plant)  
8 p.m. — I've Got A Secret  
Tue — closed —  
Wed 7 p.m. — Kontakt Table Tennis  
7:30 p.m. — Double Lucky Buck Game  
Thu 7 p.m. — Ikebana Class  
8 p.m. — Yachtzee

### FRIENDSHIP LOUNGE

Fri (October 24) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — D. J. Leroy Johnson  
Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Disco: Music Mosaic  
Tue 6:30-9:30 p.m. — Go Go Girl

### HARNACK HOUSE

Fri (October 24) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — The Prophets  
Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — D. J. Leroy Johnson  
9 p.m.-midnight — Go Go Girl

### CLUB 50

Fri (October 24) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Country Squires  
Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — KOF  
Sun 8 p.m.-midnight — D. J. Leroy Johnson  
Wed 8 p.m.-midnight — Mobile Disco Tardis

### STARLIGHT GROVE

Fri (October 24) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Rock Buster  
Sat 6:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. — Country Squires  
Sun 8 p.m.-midnight — Disco: Music Mosaic  
Thu 8 p.m.-midnight — D. J. Leroy Johnson

### TCA CLUB SILVER WINGS

Fri (October 24) — 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — KOF and Disco  
Sat 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — Mandango and Disco  
Sun 8 p.m.-midnight — Disco

### KONTAKT

Fri (October 24) — 7 p.m. — Cooking Group Skyrider Recreation Center  
8 p.m. — Ballroom Dancing Amerika Haus  
Sat 5:45 p.m. — Saddle Club  
6 p.m. — Swimming Andrews Pool  
7 p.m. — Bowling No. 2 McNair  
7 p.m. — Scottish Country Dancing —  
Tue 6:45 p.m. — Volleyball McNair  
7 p.m. — Bowling No. 1 TCA  
7 p.m. — Karate BB Sports Center  
Wed 7 p.m. — Table Tennis Hi-Lite Recreation Center  
Thu 7 p.m. — Photo Group TCA Photo Lab  
7 p.m. — Tennis Group Andrews Gym  
7 p.m. — Karate

### TOUR

BEWAG Tour — join us for a tour of the Berlin Electricity Plant "Ernst Reuter" w/English speaking guide followed by discussion and refreshments. Bus leaves Mon, October 27 at 12:15 p.m. No charge.  
Call 3578 or 3254 for more information and reservation.

## RADIO

### Saturday

(October 25)  
0:00 World News and Markets  
The Cellar  
0:05 Echoes in Sports  
2:00 Jonathan Field and Friends  
2:05 Bill Stewart  
4:00 Fire Report  
4:05 Bill Stewart  
5:00 Bobby Troup  
5:00 This is AFN  
5:55 Town and Country  
6:05 World News  
7:00 Interlude  
7:05 Message of Israel  
7:30 It's Your Life  
7:55  
8:00 News, Sports and Markets  
8:15 Morning Request Show  
9:45 Berlin in Review  
10:00 World News  
10:05 Bacharach Bio

10:50 This is Living  
11:00 World News  
11:05 Jim Pewter  
12:00 News and Sports  
12:15 Around the Town  
12:45 Any Questions?  
1:05 Country Countdown  
1:05 American Top 40  
3:05 Celebration  
5:05 World News and Comments  
6:10 Sports Journal  
6:30 This is your FBI  
6:55 Echoes in Sports  
7:00 World News — Special Announcement Summary  
7:05 Johnny Darin  
7:05 Carmen Dragon  
Classical Music (FM)  
8:05 Those Were The Days  
8:05 Music From Hollywood (FM)  
9:00 World News  
10:05 Bill Stewart Show

### Sunday

(October 26)  
0:05 American Top 40  
2:00 It's Your Life  
2:05 Jeannie McWells  
3:05 Young Sound  
4:00 Echoes in Sports  
4:05 Young Sound — Part II  
5:00 Jimmy Wakely  
5:55 This is AFN  
6:05 Just Music  
7:05 Amen Corner  
8:05 AFN Tree House  
9:00 World News  
9:05 Protestant Hour  
9:30 Crossroads  
10:00 News and Sports Scoreboard  
10:10 Gospel Truth  
10:35 Salt Lake Choir  
11:05 Carmen Dragon Show  
12:05 Finch Bandwagon

1:00 World News and Sports  
1:15 This is Europe  
1:30 Golden Days of Radio  
1:55 Fire Report  
2:00 World News  
2:05 Weekend World  
6:00 World News and Comments  
6:10 Sports Journal  
6:30 Playhouse 25  
6:55 It's Your Life  
7:00 World News / Special Announcement Summary  
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)  
9:05 Young Sound  
10:05 Jonathan Field and Friends  
11:05 First Hearing

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

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

# A tank mounted ski jump

Photo and Story by Michael S. McCollum

What's that thing over there?

What thing?

That thing that looks like a tank with a ski jump on top.

Oh thaaat! It's an AVLB.

A what?

An Armored Vehicle Launcher Bridge, or if you want to simplify things — A Very Large Bridge.

"At 63 tons, it's the largest piece of armored equipment currently used by the Army," said SGT Kevin C. Schwab. Schwab, the AVLB Section Chief at 42nd Engineer Company, has been in Berlin for two and a half years and is rather proud of his unusual equipment.

"The bridge is hydraulically operated and weighs 15 tons itself," said Schwab. "It will span a gap of 60 feet using 18 inch concrete abutments on either side and will support 60 tons (an M-60 tank weighs 52 tons). That 60 feet is the maximum distance the bridge will span," continued Schwab. "If there aren't any abutments around, then the bridge will normally span a distance of about 57 feet."

Schwab went on to say that "a good crew can get up the bridge in about 45 seconds. As a matter of fact, we

have one crew at the company that can set the bridge up, drive across it, and then pick the bridge up on the other side — all within five minutes."

"The AVLBs are only used as temporary bridges until the engineers can construct more permanent ones," continued Schwab. "Setting bridges in place is our (AVLB crews) only job. The only weapons on the vehicle are our personal ones which are the .45 caliber pistol and the M-16."

"There's not a whole lot for us to do in the winter," he continued. "The AVLB is so heavy that it really tears up the ground during the winter. So, to reduce maneuver damage, we try to avoid using the AVLBs." Schwab laughed and said, "We do have to keep the AVLBs looking good though, because they always like to use them in parades. Most people don't know what an AVLB is."

AVLBs—so that's what they are.



AFTER BEING FOLDED, the AVLB looks like anything between a ski jump mounted on a tank to a mobile grease rack. (Photo by Michael S. McCollum)

## A new TV or . . .

Energy waste is a lot of little bad habits that add up and cost many thousands of dollars in energy and materials. For example: did you know that it costs 20 pfennigs to run a light bulb for 24 hours? Now if you take that 20 pfennigs and multiply by 365 you get a cost of DM 73 to keep a light bulb lit for one year. The average life span of a light bulb is six months. The average cost of a light bulb is 70 pfennigs. So if you take the operating costs of DM 73 plus the DM 1.40 it cost to replace the bulbs you can see that it cost DM 74.40 to operate a light bulb for one year.

Now consider how many light bulbs there are in the command, both at work and at home.

One wonders what could be done with all the money saved by turning off lights whenever possible. Perhaps a new TV for the unit day room, or new sports equipment? Maybe some new tools for the craft shops?

Better musical instruments for the recreation centers, or the additional funds needed to rebuild a movie theater? There are many possibilities—but it starts with turning off that one light.



## Berlin Freedom Bell

by Ann Keays

Berlin's Freedom Bell first tolled 25 years ago today at Schoeneberg Town Hall.

Modeled after America's Liberty Bell, the Freedom Bell was paid for by the contributions of 16 million Americans.

The bell, commissioned by the "National Committee for a Free Europe," was designed in New York and cast in Great Britain. Its inscription reads: "That this world under God shall have a new birth of freedom." After completion, the bell was taken on a Crusade of Freedom tour in the United States.

A freedom oath, signed by America's 16 million contributors, reads in part: "I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth." The oath and signatures are preserved in the tower of Schoeneberg Town Hall, beneath the Freedom Bell.

The huge bell, weighing more than eleven tons, arrived at the Town Hall on October 21, 1950 and was hoisted up to its permanent place in the tower.

Hundreds of thousands of Berliners heard it first ring out its message of freedom three days later.

The bell tolls daily at noon and on special occasions. A bronze plaque at the Town Hall records the history of the Freedom Bell.

## Friendship for 2-6

by Gail Thueson

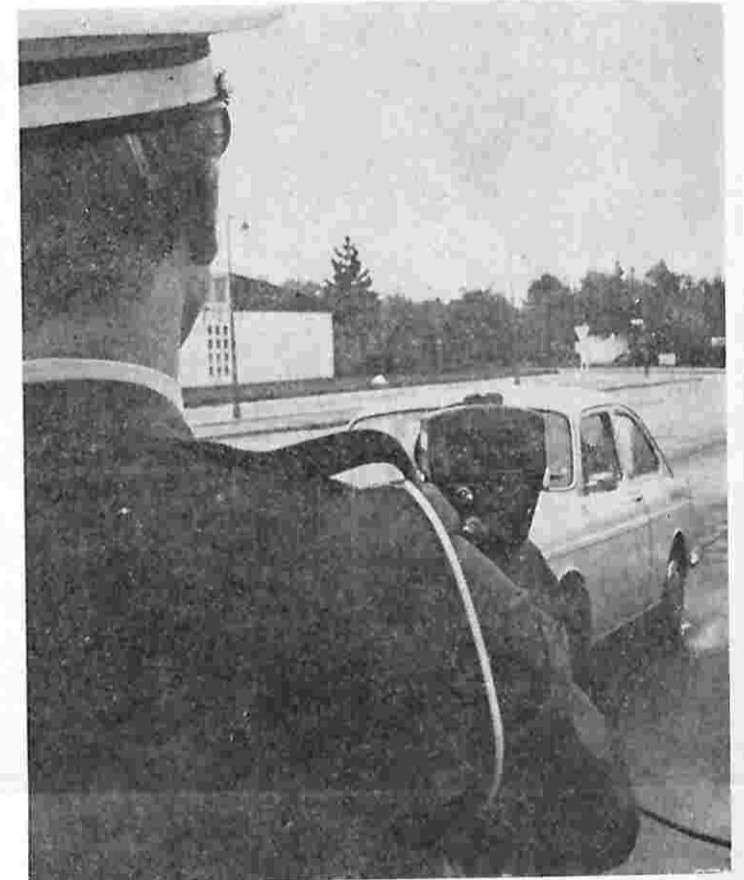
Should you happen to ask a member of the 2nd Bn, 6th Inf where the friendliest people in Berlin are, he'll probably inform you that they are to be found in Schöneberg District. The reason for that sentiment can be traced to the spirit of friendship that exists between Schöneberg District and the "Second to None" Bn.

Recently, the citizens of Schöneberg District went out of their way to show their friendship to their American neighbors when they hosted the Bn. at the Schöneberg District Friendship Day.

The event, which took place at the district sporthalle on Sachsendamm, saw teams from 2/6 compete in friendly athletic competition with students of the city. As might have been predicted, the Americans won the basketball game by a comfortable 20 points. But the tables were soon turned when a troop team from 2/6 met an immovable object (team) from Schöneberg on the soccer field. The same 20 points separated the teams at game's end, but this time the district of Schöneberg came away victorious.

Athletics seem to have a way of heightening everyone's appetite, and on this occasion spectator and participant alike turned out after the games to enjoy a German-American lunch of cheeseburgers, bratwurst and beer. Members of the Bn. took the opportunity to display many of their vehicles and weapons to an appreciative audience of Berliners.

The day was a great success and did much to strengthen the ties that exist between grateful Americans and their hosts, the people of Berlin. At a reception hosted by Mayor Kabus of Schöneberg district, someone put it aptly when they said "Long live German-American friendship."



NO, HE'S NOT GETTING A TICKET. The 287th MP Company will be performing a community service tomorrow. With the help of the MPs and their radar gun, members of the command will be able to find out whether or not their vehicles' speedometers need calibrating. The service will be provided at the 4-Ring at McNair Barracks 2-4 p.m. at no cost. (Photo by Michael S. McCollum)

## The most common drug abuser? The problem drinker

This is National Drug Abuse Prevention Week. Take time to ask yourself if you fall into the most common category of drug abuser . . . the problem drinker. The National Council on Alcoholism says that if you honestly answer "yes" to any of the following questions, you have symptoms that may indicate alcoholism.

1. Do you occasionally drink heavily after a disappointment, a quarrel, or when the boss gives you a hard time?
2. When you have trouble or feel under pressure, do you always drink more heavily than usual?
3. Have you noticed that you are able to handle more liquor than you did when you were first drinking?
4. Did you ever wake up on the "morning after" and discover that you could not remember part of the evening before, even though your friends tell you that you did not "Pass out"?
5. When drinking with other people, do you try to have a few extra drinks when others will not know it?
6. Are there certain occasions when you feel uncomfortable if alcohol is not available?
7. Have you recently noticed that when you begin drinking you are in more of a hurry to get the first drink than you used to be?
8. Do you sometimes feel a little guilty about your drinking?
9. Are you secretly irritated when your family or friends discuss your drinking?
10. Have you recently noticed an increase in the frequency of your memory "blackouts"?
11. Do you often find that you wish to continue drinking after your friends say they have had enough?
12. Do you usually have a reason for the occasions when you drink heavily?
13. When you are sober, do you often regret things you have done or said while drinking?
14. Have you tried switching brands or following different plans for controlling your drinking?
15. Have you often failed to keep the promises you have made to yourself about controlling or cutting down on your drinking?
16. Have you ever tried to control your drinking by making a change in jobs, or moving to a new location?
17. Do you try to avoid family or close friends while you are drinking?
18. Are you having an increasing number of financial and work problems?
19. Do more people seem to be treating you unfairly without reason?
20. Do you eat very little or irregularly when you are drinking?
21. Do you sometimes have the "shakes" in the morning and find that it helps to have a little drink?
22. Have you recently noticed that you cannot drink as much as you once did?
23. Do you sometimes stay drunk for several days at a time?
24. Do you sometimes feel very depressed and wonder whether life is worth living?
25. Sometimes after periods of drinking, do you see or hear things that aren't there?
26. Do you get terribly frightened after you have been drinking heavily?

Any "yes" answers to questions 1-8 indicate the early stage of alcoholism. Affirmative replies to questions 9-21 put you in the middle stage, and yes to 22-26 means you are in the beginning of the final stage.

Observe National Drug Abuse Prevention Week, Oct. 19-25, by asking yourself where you are . . . and where you are going.

# The APO mail must go through!

by Kathy Thornberg

"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night  
Will deter the postman from his duly appointed rounds,  
Yeah, but they never said anything about the APO  
system!"

—an anonymous soldier

Mail call is probably one of the biggest morale boosters to any soldier stationed away from home. Opening that mailbox and seeing a card or letter from home can, and usually will, bring a lift to an otherwise dismal day. ("At least someone loves me, if the platoon sergeant does not.")

When we don't get mail, we usually blame the Army Post Office (APO) and forget all about that unanswered letter sitting in our wall lockers.

The APO, as does any other large organization, has its shortcomings, but while the volume and magnitude of postal incidents reported by USAREUR unit postal officers has increased recently; Berlin has had only two reported incidents.



According to 1LT Michael S. Anderson, Postal Officer, one incident occurred this year when a registered letter (no monetary value) was lost due to a minor slip up of one of the unit mail clerks. "And last year a mail clerk left some letters in an unsecure place," said Anderson. "He left them in the sedan when he drove back to his unit from the APO." Anderson added, "The letters were found about 26 days later by the MPs; the mail clerk was relieved."

A letter mailed from the States goes through a series of procedures before it is placed in an individual's mailbox at his company. Say your Aunt Mary in Podunk, Iowa, sends you a birthday card. After she places your card in the corner mailbox in Podunk, it will go by air to New York for overseas mailing. (As of Oct. 10, all letter-size domestic mail is sent first-class. According to

the Postal Service, this mail will receive service equal to or better than current air-mail but at less expense—a 10-cent stamp (per ounce) instead of a 13-cent stamp.) At New York, your birthday card is routed, by air, to Frankfurt, the central mail receiving station for Europe. "There the mail is broken down," said Anderson, "but usually Berlin's mail is already stacked up."

There are two ways by which your birthday card gets to Berlin from Frankfurt; either by air, or the duty train. Most first class, airmail, or space available mail arrives in Berlin by air, while third class magazines and



"AND ONE FOR YOU AND ONE FOR ME" — At Tegel Airport, SP4 Bart Ligon, APO postal clerk (right) and A1C Bruce Miesse, TCA mail clerk, sort the incoming mail. The mail sacks are tagged with either USAB's APO or TCA's APO number. Henry Dietrich, APO employee, looks to see if any more is on the way. (Photo by Kathy Thornberg)



"HEY, I THINK THIS ONE'S FOR YOU" — Once back at the main APO on Saargemünderstrasse, SP4 Mark Dickens sorts the mail so that unit mail clerks can pick it up. (Photo by Kathy Thornberg)

newspaper, and fourth class parcels arrive via the duty train.

So now your birthday card is in Berlin, either sitting on the duty train, or stacked up on carts at Tegel Airport. How does it get into your mailbox? That's where APO personnel and your unit mail clerks enter the picture.

Every morning (Monday through Saturday) APO personnel make mail runs to the RTO and Tegel Airport. At 7:30 a.m., the postal clerks are at the RTO picking up the incoming mail; and at 5 p.m. they return to the RTO with the outgoing mail. At Tegel Airport, the letters and packages arrive at 6:45 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Between 5 and 5:30 p.m., the outgoing mail, from Berlin, is brought to the airport.

Once back at the APO the incoming mail sacks, (with your birthday card from Aunt Mary in one of them), are sorted and broken down by units. About 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. all unit mail clerks arrive at the APO, turn in all outgoing mail from their unit, and pick up the incoming mail.

"Unit mail rooms are designed as a way to transmit mail coming in from us to the individual soldier, so that each soldier doesn't have to come here personally," said Anderson. "We have 15 unit mail rooms under our jurisdiction," he said. "For example, we would give mail to the 4-6 battalion mail room and from there it is transmitted down to company level," he added.

Unit mail clerks are usually appointed by commanders, and must study postal regs and be tested at the APO before they can perform mail room duties.

All mail rooms are checked quarterly by Anderson, and if an unsatisfactory rating is found, it will be re-inspected 10 days later. "If it is still unsatisfactory," said Anderson, "we report it to higher headquarters."

One of the things checked by Anderson is the paperwork and accounting procedures for accountable mail

(registered, insured, or certified.) This mail must be logged in, and the addressee must sign a form before receiving it. Unit postal officers must initial these forms daily and insure that accountable mail not yet picked up is still in the mail room.

And your birthday card? It's sitting in your mailbox, and Aunt Mary is sitting in Podunk, Iowa, hoping you have a happy birthday.



"THE APO GETS PACKAGED DEAL" — All stacked up and ready for pick up is the mail that arrived by plane that morning. (Photo by Kathy Thornberg)



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BOB" — SP4 Bob Ison, Co. F, 40th Armor, opens his mailbox and finds Aunt Mary's birthday card. (Photo by Rick Thornberg)

## Postal deadline

by Kathy Thornberg

"Tis the season to be jolly . . ."

Yes, we realize that Halloween hasn't even rolled around the corner yet, and we may be rushing the season just a little, but the Army Post Office (APO) has some guidelines and deadlines for mailing those Christmas cards and packages to the United States.

The APO, like most post offices both military and civilian, will be swamped during the Christmas rush, and the U. S. Postal Service advises that packages and letter mail should be mailed at the earliest date to insure delivery.

During the period of October 2-8, the APO here received 24,785 pounds of incoming mail; and shipped out 13,548 pounds. "We experience an increase of about 200 percent during Christmas," said 1LT Michael S. Anderson, Postal Officer.

The APO advises the community to adhere to the following dates when mailing Christmas parcels and cards:

- Airmail letters — before Dec. 11
- SAM letters, voice recordings, greetings cards, post-cards — before Dec. 15
- Airmail parcels — before Dec. 12
- PAL parcels — before Dec. 5

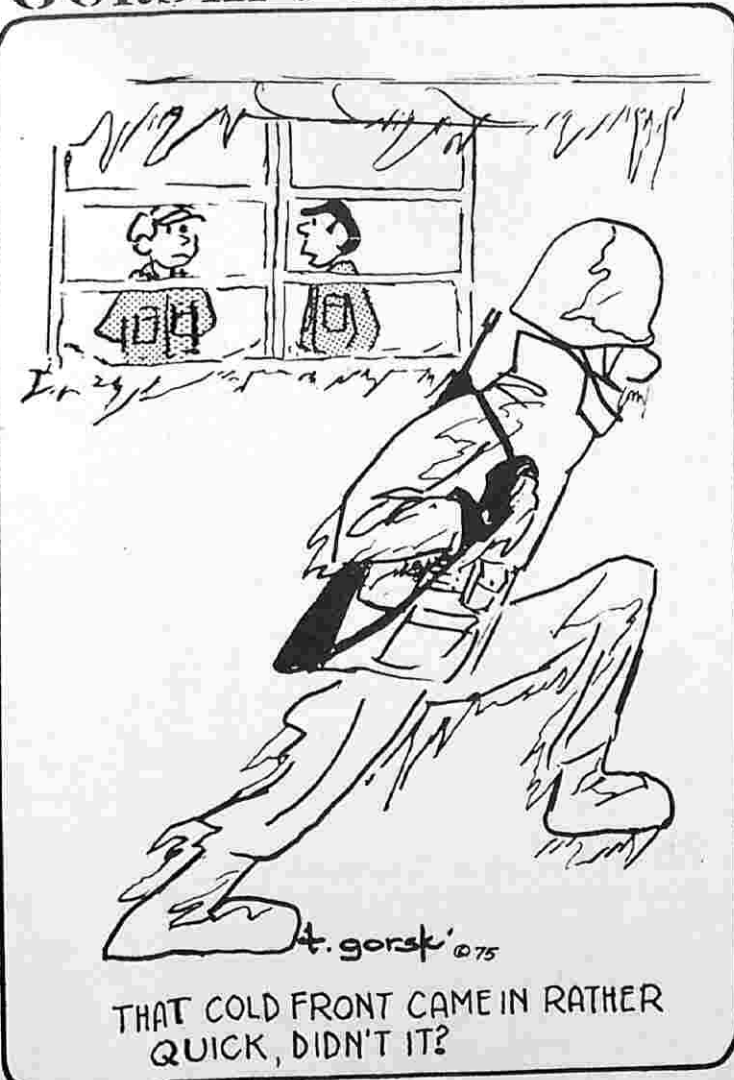
(Parcels Airlift (PAL) packages require the postal patron to pay an additional fee of \$1 and cannot exceed 30 pounds or measure more than 60 inches, length and girth combined.)

- SAM parcels — before Dec. 1
- (Space Available Mail (SAM) may weigh up to 70 pounds and measure 100 inches, length and girth combined.)

November 1, the APO will have available to the community, a booklet giving tips on wrapping packages correctly, customs regulations, proper procedures for addressing parcels, and the cut off dates when Christmas cards and packages should be mailed for delivery before Christmas. The booklet is free, and can be obtained from the Shopping Center Post Office, the post offices at Andrews and McNair Barracks, and the main APO on Saargemünder Strasse.

"Tis the season to mail early . . ."

## GORSKI'S ARMY



THAT COLD FRONT CAME IN RATHER QUICK, DIDN'T IT?

# Baumholder bombs Cubs, 22-6, 14-6



Tim Hogan, 74, carries the ball for Berlin as Jeff Frazier, 33, blocks for him in Saturday's prep game against Baumholder. (Photo by Debbie Marmor)

by Debbie Marmor

The Baumholder Bucs defeated their hosts, Berlin, by a score of 22 to 6 to keep their undefeated first place position. The action started after the Bucs recovered a Berlin fumble, and three plays later scored the first touchdown of the game. The point after attempt was good. The first quarter ended with the scores, Bucs 8, Cubs 0.

Berlin's only TD of the game was scored by Bobby Brooks in the second quarter on a 43 yard drive. The point after attempt failed. The defenses tightened for the rest of the half, allowing neither team to penetrate the goal line.

The Bucs capitalized on a Cubs penalty that moved them into scoring distance. Several plays later the Bucs increased their lead 16 to 6.

Another twist of fate set the Bucs up for their third score of the game. Recovering a Berlin kick-off fumble, the Bucs went back to their running game, moving the ball in for their third and final score of the game.

The JV Cubs were defeated 14-6 by the young Bucs. The start of the game saw Baumholder's j. v. racking up minus yardage because of a series of penalties making prospects good for Berlin. First period action saw the Cubs stop the Bucs from crossing the 50-yard line. The quarter ended with Berlin threatening Baumholder's goal from the seven-yard line.

Berlin's Reggie Haythe ran a beautiful second half highlighted by his near professional rushing job. One of the young Bucs broke into free territory and zoomed

down the field to Berlin's goal. Haythe, a full 20 yards behind, chased him down, stopping the man on the one yard line with a flying tackle. The Bucs did manage to score late in the first half on a pass. The half ran out giving Baumholder a 6-0 lead. Playing tail-back, Haythe returned the third quarter opening kick-off with an 82 yard run to tie the score 6-6. The Bucs scored again late in the game as time ran out for Berlin, 14-6. Coach Ed Stone claimed his Cubs outplayed the Bucs but lost the game on mistakes.

Berlin's cross country team swept a quadrangular meet at Bad Kreuznach Saturday against Hanau, Hahn and Bad K. The women were led by Becky Branam and Colleen Gilligan, placing first and second. Berlin won with 25 points against Hanau's 30, and Hahn's 79 while Bad K. could manage no team score at all.

The men scored an equally decisive victory with Jim Pawlik taking first laurels, followed by Steve Dussettschleger in fourth. The men's final scores were Berlin 28, Hanau 46, Hahn 55, and Bad K. 88.

Kevin Gross placed first in the Junior Varsity meet while Bill Tice followed with an eighth place finish.

Tomorrow the football Cubs host the International School of Brussels in a home game, the last of the season. The Cubs were defeated earlier in the season, 16-6, by ISB and are looking forward to evening the score. Games are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. The teams are hoping for a big crowd to cheer them on for a victory. The cross country team will be running in the Germany Regionals this weekend in Stuttgart.

## Goblins seen in BBde area!

by Kathy Thornberg

Next Friday is Halloween! A night of witches and broomsticks, black cats, candy corn, trick-or-treating, and faithful Linus sitting in the pumpkin patch awaiting you-know-who.

To allow the youngsters of the Berlin-American community an opportunity to have a howling good time, the Command has planned a number of activities for them.

A Halloween Costume Party will be held at the Sports Center Gym from 6-9 p.m. for kids aged 4-13 years. Events include games, stories, a spook house, refreshments, and costume contests with prizes. These contests will be held in the following age groups: six years and younger, seven to ten year olds, and 11 to (unlucky?) 13 year olds. Children in the first grade and younger are asked to bring an adult with them.

In addition to the Halloween Party, Crump Hall Library will be transformed into a Spook House in honor of this special night. Buses, with escorts, will leave the party every 12 minutes to take the children to and from the Spook House.

If parents would like to donate EES-bought candy for these events, please bring it to the AYA between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. (The candy must be in its original wrappings.)

And what would Halloween be without trick-or-treating? Thanksgiving minus the turkey, that's what!

With this and your child's safety in mind, the Command has set the hours of 5:30-8:30 p.m. as the hours children can trick-or-treat. It is requested that children do their trick-or-treating in their housing areas only; and a responsible adult accompany the younger ones on their rounds.

The Deputy Community Commander's Office also asks that stairwell coordinators and senior occupants coordi-

nate a "Halloween Brigade" during the trick-or-treat hours. Some of the kids may be in costumes with long skirts or dresses, and could trip while going up and down the stairs. Having all occupants of a building pool their Halloween goodies, with one or two persons manning a "central receiving station" on the first-floor landing, will prevent this from occurring.

A party, spook house, and safe trick-or-treating - ways to have a Happy Halloween.



## Spikers take 1st

by Debbie Marmor

Berlin American High School's volleyball team traveled to Bad Kreuznach Saturday to wipeout Hahn, Hanau and their hosts in a quadrangular meet. The Varsity as well as the Junior Varsity squad had an undefeated weekend.

Led by Captain Lisa Jones, the varsity defeated Hanau in an easy match 15-4, 15-6. Jones scored eight points before Hanau was able to volley the ball. Jody Engbretson and Shirley Rabasa scored six and seven points respectively to aid the Berlin squad in their 15-3, 15-6 victory over Hahn. The Bad Kreuznach match was the toughest in the weekend's series for the varsity team. Berlin lost the first game, 15-6. Cheryl Dennis aided the Cubs in their comeback with a total of 17 points in the remaining two games for another Berlin win, 6-15, 15-6, 15-4.

The JV's had an equally successful time defeating Hanau 15-8, 15-6. Susan Newman scored 11 points in the first game as did Debbie Sanderson in the second. Berlin then went on to defeat Hahn 15-11, 15-12.

Coach Alberta Barlow felt that all the girls played a good game. This weekend the Cubs will be spiking and serving in the Germany Regionals in Mannheim.

## Bravo is No. 1

Co. "B", 4th Bn, 6th Inf, closed out their season competition Monday night with a 14 to 6 victory over Co. A, 4-6. This win leaves Bravo with a perfect record of 12 wins and no losses.

Monday night's game was Bravo's hardest defensive battle of the season. The first half was scoreless until the closing minutes. However, before the whistle blew, Quarterback Eliso Otero started on Bravo's 20 yard line, finishing six plays later with a 30 yard pass to fullback Paul Hansen who ran through daylight 10 yards into the end zone. No extra point was made so the teams retired at half time with a score of 6-0 with Bravo in the lead.

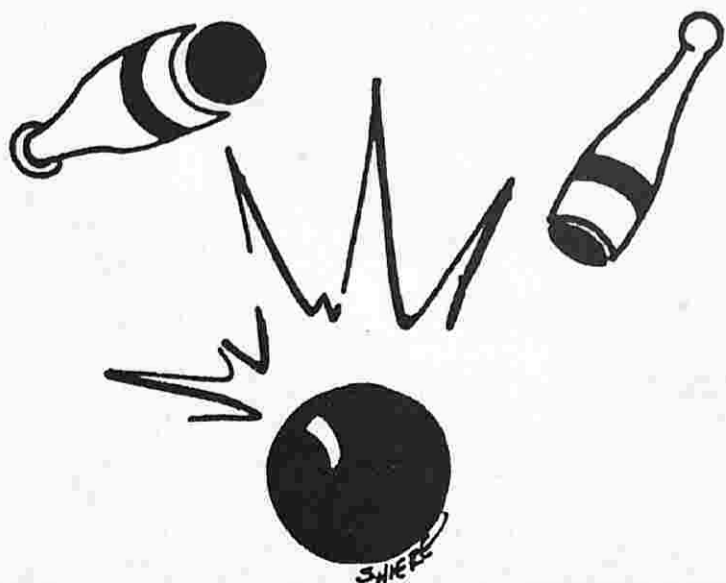
The second half looked as though it would be scoreless for several plays until Bravo's other QB Jerome Burton threw a 10 yard pass to the right guard Robert Perrotta who ran 30 yard, just barely stepping across the corner of the end zone, making it a 12-0 game.

This touchdown was the first for Perrotta in all twelve games of the season. On the next play Quarterback Burton ran into the end zone for a two point conversion.

It looked as though Bravo would hold Alpha to a shut-out, until the closing minutes of the game when Alpha's Quarterback completed a 15 yard pass play into the end zone for six points. The two point conversion play was unsuccessful. Then the whistle blew and the game was over, leaving the final score at 14 to 6.

Next for the 4/6 champions will be the playoffs around November 10th. Bravo's coach, Thomas A. Grubb, feels that with their undefeated record and playing ability they have a good chance of winning the Brigade title without losing a single game.

## King/Queen of Hill



The Queen of the week was Sako Atkins with a 490 set and the King was Bob Spink with a 543 set as the third week of the King/Queen of the Hill competition came to an end. The competition will resume Nov. 8 at 12:15 p.m. in the Sports Center Bowling Lanes.

The next two Saturdays and Sundays will provide plenty of action at the bowling lanes when people compete in a 9-Pin No-Tap Turkey Shoot Tournament. The tournament is open to all members of the Berlin American community. The cost will be \$3.50 per person with the prizes being one turkey for every five entries. The first shift will start each day at noon and the last will be at 10 p.m. For more information contact any member of the Men's Bowling Association.

# Tigers roar past Sig., 24-0

by Lou A. Kirkpatrick

A Co., FSB laid it on the line with Signal Spt Co in Monday's flag football game, 24-0. FSB controlled the game from start to finish, keeping Signal penned up behind their own 40 yard line.

Signal got the game underway kicking off to Mike Shuff of FSB who ran the ball 20 yards before being forced out, six yards deep in Signal territory. The Signal defense held true by the efforts of Tim Kennedy and Darold Carr forcing FSB into a fourth down four to go situation. QB Glen Roell showed what he was made of moving the ball down to the ten yard line on a keeper.

Signal got the game underway kicking off to Mike invaders till Perry Pearman took a lobbed pass right up to the goal line. The line to gain was still the goal. Bobbie Bryson attempted to run the ball up the middle for the TD but Signal formed a wall of flesh forcing a turnover on their own three yard line.

Needing to get into the open country in a bad way, Signal tried a hand off to one of their halfbacks. FSB was ready and waiting with no mercy in sight. The unfortunate Signal boys got caught behind the goal line giving a safety to FSB making the first score 2-0.

On the next series Signal refused to yield to the security boys taking over the ball still deep within their own territory. The communication guys couldn't seem to get their act together in their throwing game with only one pass completed throughout the game. Their second time in possession, Signal went for an option play that was almost intercepted. Undaunted by that failure Signal took to the air again but Brady Bedford of FSB was on the prowl and this time the interception was for real.

With the ball hot in their hands again, FSB wasted no time fooling around but went straight ahead for an attempted TD. Mike Donovan waited in the end zone for

the ball but something was wrong with their plans and the pass went uncompleted. FSB tried everything they could think of to find a hole in the Signal defense. From sweeps to lateral passes and forward passes and even a run up the middle but there was no room to get by the strong defense.

For the second time in the game, Signal had the ball with their backs to their goal line. Determined not to lose it this time, Signal tried a reverse and was rewarded with a small gain.

Unmindful of past mistakes, the communications lads went right on trying to pass and kept on failing. Two more pass attempts failed and the com squad decided to kick away.

FSB's part time QB, Glen Roell, got the ball on the FSB 20 yard line and carried it forward till he met up with Signal's man Carr who stopped him cold at mid field.

Several members of the Signal defense stood out on the next series, Carr and Danny Holguine more than once poured through the FSB linemen pushing back Roell and forcing him to throw the ball away.

A three-play drive, that saw the FSB men draw a penalty for illegal procedures, finally ended with the ball being carried over the line by Mike Shuff. The extra point was good, making the score 10-0. Signal had one more chance in the half to score but Moon Mullin (yes that's right) of FSB more than once dropped their man for a loss.

After another aborted drive, Signal was forced to kick away to FSB. Two plays later Mike Donovan was waiting in the end zone for the ball and this time connected for a score of 16-0. The point after attempt was good giving FSB more of a convincing lead.

Mike Shuff took the last TD of the game over the line, but none of the security boys could make the extra point good. The game ended 24-0 FSB.

## AYA Happenings

Nov. 1 there will be a Teen Disco Dance at the AYA from 7-11 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be sold. Come and learn the Berlin Hustle.

Here it is kids! AYA Karate classes to begin soon! Register now at the AYA Athletic Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Thursday, there will be an important AYA Chess Club meeting in the AYA Ballroom at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and planning for the upcoming Chess Tournament will be discussed.

Hey kids tell Mom and Dad about Family Day to be held Nov. 22 at the AYA. There will be family tournaments with prizes. Can you beat your parents or neighbors? Come and find out.

The 1975 Football Program ended this past Sunday with the Junior league Vikings, coached by Dave Brown, defeating the Dolphins 26-6. The Vikings team went through the season undefeated in six games to become the league champs. The Bantam league closed out the season on Saturday. The Oklahoma team, coached by Walter Farnsworth, went undefeated for the championship title.

All persons interested in coaching basketball for 75/76 AYA basketball season should contact the AYA Sports Office at 6247 to insure that their names are recorded for consideration.

Registration for the 75/76 AYA basketball season will be held at the AYA Athletic Office, Nov. 10-14 and 17-20, between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Boys and girls between the ages of 9-19 are eligible to participate in the program.

The 1975 AYA Football Award Ceremony will be held at the Sports Center Gymnasium Sunday at 2 p.m. The community is encouraged to attend.



## Sports Shorts

Recreation Services Division will sponsor a singles tennis tournament to be held at the sports bubbles on McNair and Andrews Compounds this weekend, starting today, and next weekend. The tournament is a prelude to a battalion level tennis league which will get started later this year. No entry fee is required and tennis balls will be provided. All military personnel assigned to units at McNair or Andrews are eligible. If interested contact your unit A&R NCO or call your gym.

Any WAC interested in playing basketball this season should be at the Andrews Gym, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m. for the first practice. The team will be participating in USAREUR League team competition.

Today at 2 p.m. there will be a powder puff football game at the Berlin American High School. The teams

will be the seniors and freshmen against the juniors and sophomores. The "dudes" will be dressed up as cheerleaders, a beauty contest before the game will determine who is the fairest of them all.

There will be a general membership meeting of the Berlin Athletic Officials Association, Nov. 1, at 9 a.m. in the Harnack House. All members are urged to attend.

If you like pancakes and Homecoming Games then the Berlin American High School has the perfect Saturday morning for you. The sophomore class will be holding a Homecoming Breakfast tomorrow beginning at 7 a.m. and lasting till 10 a.m. For \$1 you can devour all the pancakes your tummy can hold and then go watch the big game on the high school field.

## Community Observations

### AMEXCO Closed Monday

The American Express Office located at the Main Shopping Center will be closed Monday to allow E & I to accomplish some required work. Banking facilities at McNair Barracks and Tempelhof will be open for normal operating hours.

### Boy Scouts for UNICEF

Boy Scout Troop 152 will be "trick-or-treating for UNICEF" on Halloween. Support UNICEF and Boy Scout Troop 152 by donating generously to this worthwhile cause.

### BAHS PTSA Meets

The BAHS Parent, Teacher, Student Association's next meeting is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the BAHS Gymnasium. The newly-formed drill team and band will perform; and LTC Pawlik will discuss "The Community Dependent Advisory Council."

### Clothing Sales Closed Saturdays

The Clothing Sales Store at McNair will be closed tomorrow and every Saturday thereafter. Weekday and payday operating hours have been extended: Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; paydays and first duty day after payday, the store will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

### Thrift Shop Opens Saturdays

The Thrift Shop is now open Saturdays, starting tomorrow. Hours are: Wed., 9-11:45 a.m. (consignment) and 2-4 p.m. (selling); Thur., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Merchandise is sold in marks only; books and transformer sales are in dollars.

### New Hours for ID cards

Starting Monday, the hours for processing dependent identification cards, USAREUR Privileges cards, and no-fee passports through Personnel Actions, Rm 1024, Bldg 1 are changed. New hours are: Mon. and Fri. — 7:30-11:30 a.m.; Tue., Wed., and Thur. — 9-11:30 a.m. Service members must process the applications.

### Jobs at Garmisch

Personnel desiring to apply for the winter safety patrol at Garmisch Recreation Center are asked to contact their Adjutant. Applicants must be E-5 or below, DEROS not prior to Apr. 3, 1976, be in good physical condition, and be able to work with people. Skiing ability is desirable, but not required.

### Candle Making at TCA

The TCA Base Library will hold a candle-making class Wednesday at 6 p.m.

### Parts Store Hours Change

Starting Monday, the operating hours for the EES Parts Store will change for Saturday operation. The store will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

### Investment Club Meets

The Berlin American Investment Club will meet Thursday at the Harnack House. Interested persons are invited to attend.

### Chrysler Engineer at EES Garage

The Chrysler engineer will be at the EES garage from noon-5 p.m. Tuesday; and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday. Individuals owning a Chrysler Corporation car presently under warranty should consult with the engineer for warranty adjustment.

### Education Notes

Registration for the University of Southern California's Master of Science in Education program begins Monday. Classes begin Nov. 10. The cost is \$291 per course; tuition for part-time as well as full time students is covered by the G. I. Bill. Call 819-6794 for information.

Registration for George Peabody college's winter term begins Monday. Courses offered include Human Effectiveness Training, Practicum in Counseling and Guidance I, Group Dynamics, and Reading and Research (Independent Study). Classes begin Nov. 10. Call 819-5847/5612 for information.

### Go Away Tours

There's still time to join the Recreation Services Tours and the Berlin American Ski Club's Thanksgiving Trip to Garmisch. Military personnel can use a special R & R 4-day pass. The tour departs Berlin Nov. 26 and returns Dec. 2. Call 6523 or 6588 for information.

The Berlin American Women's Club is offering a tour to Nürnberg and Rothenburg Nov. 20-30. The tour will visit the "Christkindlemarkt" in Nürnberg and provides city tours of both cities. Price is DM 100. Call 826-2237 or 832-4460 for information.

# 'And the Caissons go rolling along...'

(Rewritten from Army News Features)

"Come, Swallow Your Bumpers, Ye Tories" ... "Ma'm'selle From Armentieres" ... "Lily Marlene" ... "The Ballad of the Green Beret" ... Lyrics may change from war to war, from barracks to parlor, but Army songs are still sweet music to the ears of soldiers and veterans alike. Although few war songs survive their own period, they serve their purpose if they bolster the troops' morale and keep spirits high.

By examining the stock of Army war songs, one may get a pretty fair picture of America's men and women in uniform. Even as far back as the Revolution, "Yankee Doodle" and "Come, Swallow Your Bumpers, Ye Tories" revealed the prevailing sentiments of the colonial patriots.

After the Revolution, Indian wars kept soldiers busy until the War of 1812. Again the spirit of the times was reflected in verse. One very popular song in the West commemorates Harrison's victory over the Indians at Tippecanoe.

Scenes from the War of 1812 will be remembered because they produced one genuine soldier song which became our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." It was written by Francis Scott Key, a volunteer soldier, during the bombardment of Fort McHenry. Key was inspired when he realized that the attack was over and the "Stars and Stripes" still fluttered through the mist and drizzle.

\$70,000 in silver, and his cork leg. What a spoils of war bonus this capture of Santa Anna's limb was for the Neighbors to the North!

The Civil War bested every other war in our nation's history for the proliferation of songs. Little wonder, with a struggle that lasted so long, and feeling on each side so intense.

Civil War songs, like their predecessors, were a blend of the spirit of the times and a story of the soldiers in blue and gray. "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Dixie," and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," show the Southern soldier's love of his homeland, his fierce resentment of any encroachment on his rights, and his determination to drive back the Northern invader.

The boys in gray memorialized "Lorena," recalling tender memories of the past and expressing eager hopes of an early reunion with the belles they had left behind.

In the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Battle Cry of Freedom," are found the crusade spirit of the Northern troops who rallied to preserve the Union.

As the first wave of feeling ebbed, the men resigned themselves to the serious business of fighting, marching, sleeping in the mud and rain, and living on "Sow-belly" and beans. But comic relief to war's drudgery was supplied in songs such as "Kingdom Coming," "The Bowld Soger Boy," and "Eating Goober Peas." Bits of impromptu song, based on incidents in camp life, were also a source of fun for both raw recruit and vet.

The most popular song of the Spanish-American War was "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." In fact, it was played and sung so much that the Spanish army thought it was our national anthem!

Other popular songs of the day were: "Mr. Volunteer," "I Want To Be A Soldier," "We Have Remembered the Maine," and "On the Banks of the Wabash" — the last being a real favorite with the troops.

MAJ Edmund L. Gruber wrote the popular field artillery tune, "Caisson Song," when he was a lieutenant in the Philippines. He was inspired by the expression,

"Come on, keep 'em rolling!" which seemed to characterize the spirit of the battalion as it marched across the Zambales Mountains.

No one denied that singing buoyed the soldiers' spirits. The War Department recognized this fact during World War I and organized programs to promote singing in the Army. As a result, song books prepared by the Commission on Training Camp Activities brought Doughboys "Hinkey-Dinkey, Parley-Voos?" and "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile."

Little seriousness was to be found in soldier songs of 1917 and 1918. The Doughboys gaily changed "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" to "The Trail of the Lonesome Swine," and "Over There" to "Underwear."

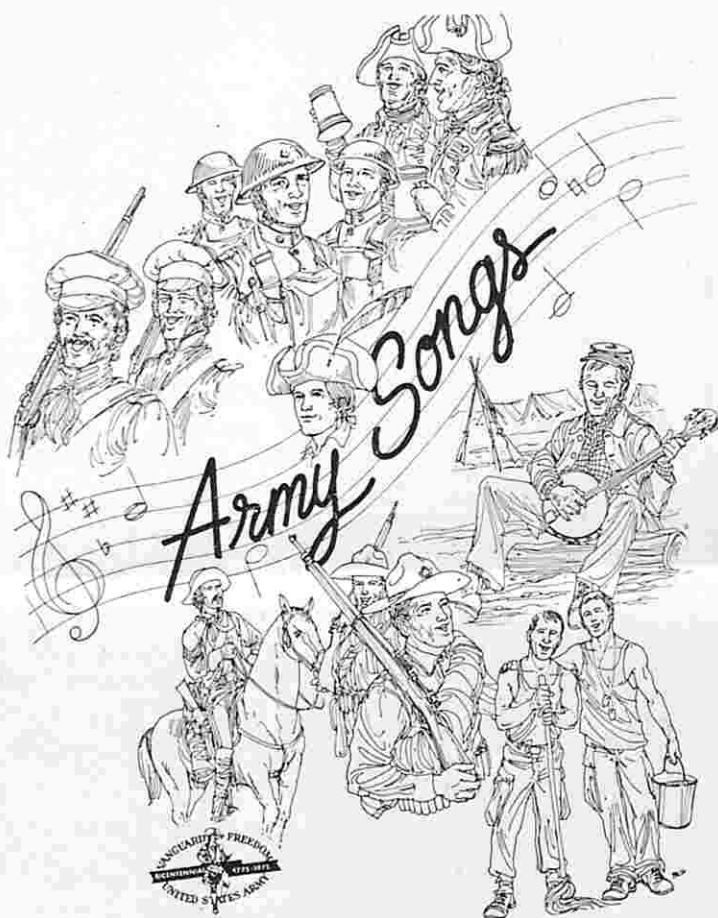
The songs of the fighting men in World War II added to the soldiers' song book: "Jodi," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Boogey-Woogey Bugle Boy," and "You're in the Army Now." No remembrance of Army songs would be complete without mentioning "Blueberry Hill" and "White Christmas," two immensely popular songs.

The Korean War popularized such songs as "Marshmallow World," "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," "Getting to Know You," and "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo."

With Vietnam came "My Girl," "Alfie," "These Boots Are Made for Walking," "Soldier Boy," "The Ballad of the Green Beret," and "Aquarius, Let The Sun Shine In." Since San Francisco was a point of departure and return, much nostalgia was generated by "Sitting On the Dock of the Bay," and "I Left My Heart In San Francisco."

Following tradition, modern day Basic Training Camps resound with spoofs and parodies such as "The Mickey Mouse Song," "A Little Yellow Bird," "Oleana," and "They Say That In The Army . . ."

Through 200 years of grueling marches, battles, cold, hunger, weariness, and sickness . . . America's soldiers have had a spiritual unifying force — SONG.



After 1812, new themes were needed for a growing, singing Army. Annexation of Texas, westward expansion, and the Oregon dispute with England (once more the inspirer of song), aroused public ire before the Mexican War. These issues were carried into the Army by volunteers and developed into songs. (Even belly-aches found temporary fame in verses that couldn't be preserved.)

The Mexican War revived patriotic songs from the Revolution and the War of 1812: among them, "Hail Columbia," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and, of course, "Yankee Doodle."

"The Leg I Left Behind Me" shows how quickly soldiers seize upon any opportunity for merriment. It seems that after the battle of Cerro Gordo, Santa Anna abandoned his splendid private carriage containing his trunks,

## A family math project with results

by D. T. Bland

A family math project turned out to be a winner for Susie, Carrie, and Laura Spencer in the EES "count the marbles" contest.

When the marbles were counted at the Four Seasons store Saturday afternoon, there were 1,536 in the jar. Susie, the four-year-old daughter of MAJ T. A. Spencer of the Military Liaison Mission, called the exact number on her winning entry, as did her sister, Carrie, a ten-year-old 6th grader at TAR School. Susie won the tie-breaker drawing to gain ownership of a new bicycle while Carrie received a \$30 EES gift certificate.

Another sister, 8-year-old Laura, literally took all the marbles as she gained the 8th prize, which was all the marbles. Laura is in the 3rd grade at TAR.

The 3rd place winner, John Rabasa, picked up a \$20 gift certificate with his estimate of 1537 marbles. John is the son of SGM Juan Rabasa of C & E.

The Spencer girls came up with the winning numbers after measuring the diameter and height of the container, constructing a cardboard model, and averaging the number of marbles in successive layers from the bottom of the container.

"It started out as a family math project," said MAJ Spencer. "I was trying to show the girls that math really is a worthwhile subject."

Other winners were Rene Cotte, daughter of SMSgt. George Cotte; and SP4 Wes Kropuenske of Co. F, 40th Armor; who guessed 1,533. Linda Bryce, a British Forces dependent, and Steven Jackson, son of SP4 S. R. Jackson, were 6th and 7th winners with 1,540.

Each of the 4th through 7th place winners received a \$10 gift certificate.

Mary Walls, manager of the Four Seasons store, said there were 3,680 entries in the contest.



1,536 MARBLES LATER — Susie Spencer, 4, takes delivery of her new bicycle after winning the EES marble-counting contest at the Four Seasons store. CSM Gerald Davis Sr., command sergeant major of U. S. Army, Berlin, and Berlin Brigade, was on hand to authenticate the count and award the prizes. (EES Photo by Dagmar Heder)

## CINC honors incentive award winners



GEN GEORGE BLANCHARD, commander-in-chief of USAREUR and 7th Army, presents two members of the Berlin Command with certificates in recognition of their service. Mrs. Ingeborg Kobsch of the Civilian Personnel Department received an Outstanding Civilian Service award while SFC Donald J. Gerhart of Communications and Electronics Div.



was presented with the Superior Suggestion Award. The ceremony takes place in Heidelberg during the Commander's annual incentive awards ceremony while MG Joseph C. McDonough, United States Commander, Berlin, looks on. (Photo by Philip L. Barts)

## NCO Dining-In

A formal Dining-In will be held by U. S. Army Berlin Non-Commissioned Officers to honor Major General Joseph C. McDonough, U. S. Commander Berlin, at the Starlight Grove, McNair compound, Nov. 10. Uniform is Dress Blues, or Class A Greens with white shirt and bow tie. Reception will commence promptly at 6:30 p.m. Non-Commissioned Officers, (Corporal and above) and Specialists 5 and above are invited. Tickets may be purchased through your First Sergeant for \$10.00.