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Berlin receives AUSA award



CSM GEORGE OTIS, 3d Bn., 6th Inf., accepts the GEN John E. Hull award on behalf of the Berlin Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA). Jim W. Woodruff, Jr. (right), AUSA president, presented the top honor in Washington, D. C., Oct. 20, during the 21st annual AUSA meeting. Berlin is among four AUSA Germany chapters selected for outstanding percentage increases in membership (in their class). The three-day AUSA meeting hosted a series of professional conferences on the present status and future of the United States Army. Guest speakers included Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann and Army Chief of Staff, GEN Fred C. Weyand.

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Some Tenants Use 20-40% More Energy

A recent study by the Federal Energy Administration indicates that tenants who do not pay their own utility bills use 20 to 40 percent more electricity than those who do.

Service personnel living off base know what the energy crisis is costing them in dollars each time they pay a utility bill. Those living on base do not have these bills to pay but should be just as concerned about utility bills.

With the cost of electricity and natural gas skyrocketing, service funds allocated a year ago to cover utility bills are not enough to pay today's bills. This could result in severe restrictions on utilities usage and reduction of services and benefits available to residents of on base housing.

Almost 20 percent of all the energy consumed in the U. S. is used in households. That includes about one-third of all the electricity used in our nation. More than half of the energy used in homes goes into heating and cooling; heating water takes about 15 percent; lighting takes about 16 percent; cooking, refrigeration, and operating appliances account for the rest. What may appear to be a small savings in a service household can add up to sizeable savings for a base and for the Nation.

30 years of dedication

by H. Micheal Thomas

CSM George Otis has completed his first 30 years in the Army and his third tour in Berlin. He departs tomorrow for a new assignment in Korea.

He reenlisted last August and is one of only five soldiers in the Army permitted to stay beyond 30 years.

As Command Sergeant Major of the 3rd Bn, 6th Inf, CSM Otis founded the 3-6 drill team which is now the Berlin Brigade Drill Team.

In 1961 then-SFC Otis was Drill Master of the 2nd Bn, 6th Inf Drill Team. In the team was PFC Milton Cooper. Some 11 years later, Otis returned to Berlin as Command Sergeant Major of 3-6 and Cooper was back as a platoon sergeant. The Drill Team was revived with Cooper as the Drill Master.

According to Cooper, Otis has been "sort of a guardian angel" for the present Drill Team.

CSM Otis began his career in July, 1945, at age 17. Following basic training at Ft. Bragg he served with the 73rd MP Co. in France and the 517th MP Co. in Germany. He returned to the U. S. in 1948 but the following year he was back in Europe, serving with the 202nd MP Co. in Austria until 1953.

He was a Drill Master and Color Sergeant with the "Old Guard" at Ft. Myers, came back to Germany for three years with the 2nd Armored Division, then returned to the "Old Guard" for three more years.

His first assignment to Berlin was in 1960. He went from squad leader to platoon sergeant to first sergeant, then returned to the States to become Sergeant Major of New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

He went to Vietnam in 1966 with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, then had another assignment to Berlin before joining the 38th Infantry in Korea.

Otis then spent six months with the 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division before coming back to Berlin.

A letter from a newly-discharged young man to his former first sergeant says a lot about Otis, both the man and the soldier.

"You are the first true soldier I have met, and a most dedicated man," he wrote. "I remember you saying when I first came to this company that you were a 'dedicated soldier,' and you have more than proved it.

"You will probably be talked about for a long time to come. GIs will cross paths in years to come and I know your name will be brought up many times as being our first sergeant. It can't be denied that you are the one who kept our company up to par. It was a rough road but you handled it, and with success. It takes a man of your caliber to have done it.

"I want to thank you and Mrs. Otis for having been so kind, especially inviting me over Christmas. That was really thoughtful of you and I really appreciated it.

"You always did watch out for your troops and that's what I admired. You and your wife take care, and God bless you both."

The Berlin Brigade Drill Team will probably remain as the most visible legacy of CSM Otis, the soldier, but the example and inspiration provided by CSM Otis, the man, will be carried throughout the Army and throughout life by everyone who served under him.

He will probably be talked about for a long time to come.



CC talks about community

This Sunday at 5:40 p.m., AFN Berlin presents "FORUM — The Community Commander." BG R. Dean Tice, in his role as community commander, will join AFN's Mike Pernatozzi for a look at the Berlin-American Community. Dependent schools, government housing, drug and alcohol abuse, and the command's Dial Action program will be discussed.



Watch for children tonight

AAFES restrictions

Repeat abusers of the free check-cashing service offered by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) are to be faced with a new restriction: suspension of the personal check-cashing privilege.

That disclosure came from MG C. W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, who announced that "those who pass two bad checks within a six-month period at any AAFES activity will be denied the privilege for six months. The issuance of more than two dishonored checks within that period will mean permanent loss of the AAFES check-cashing privilege."

Previously, persons who cashed dishonored checks could have the privilege restored after making restitution. This no longer will be the case.

According to Hospelhorn, the AAFES check verification network, which joins terminals at cashiers' stations to central computers, can identify a repeat bad-check passer. "AAFES intends to make full use of all systems available to stop those who abuse this service."

Hospelhorn said he is receiving "full backing" of military commanders in the drive to stamp out an abuse which annually has cost the serviceman and woman over a million dollars. He added that statements sent to commanders of dishonored-check writers will include mention of the stringent new policy.

"AAFES will not let the honest soldier and airman bear the cost of this dishonest practice," he reaffirmed. "Honest patrons — the vast majority of those who use the check-cashing service — may continue to use the service without inconvenience. This new policy will only make it tougher on the bad-check writer." (AAFES)

KONTAKT NEWS

Welcome to November folks! Just a reminder for those of you who have not yet returned last month's cover page questionnaire — if it's not sent in by next week your name will be deleted from our files and so you'll have to re-apply to have your name added again. Although we mentioned on this questionnaire that we would not be able to reply to comments submitted, many of you asked us for information on some of our activities. Please understand that it is impossible for us to send personal replies to all of you as we would still be writing them next Christmas. Give us a call if you have questions, and we'll be glad to answer them verbally. Thanks very much for your suggestions and encouragement, and we in turn will continue to strive for UNDERSTANDING THROUGH KONTAKT.

ICE SKATING

Well, we've finally found an ice skating rink for KONTAKT's newest group ... yes, an ice skating group! On November 12 and 26, you can come out to Ice Station Wilmersdorf at 8 p.m. and slide

right into action. Admission is 1 DM and skates cost 4 DM per hour. If you want to join us on the 12th and the 26th, Brian Quinn, the coordinator, will meet you at Oskar-Helene-Heim U-Bahn station at 7 p.m. or he'll see you at the rink at 8 p.m. If you want to meet Brian at Oskar-Helene-Heim, look out for the guy wearing a KONTAKT button and carrying skates over his shoulder.

CHESS GROUP

Bill Bridgeforth and Eric Burrows have expressed an interest in starting a chess group in December if we can find people who would like to play or learn this mind-burning game. Call the KONTAKT Office at 6809 if you'd like to participate and watch for the December newsletter for further information.

FOLK SONG EVENING

Last month's folk song evening was a spectacular success in the Amerika Haus. Over 200 KONTAKTers came out and the music was superb. On the 15th we'll bring the KONTAKT "coffee house" back into the Amerika Haus at 7:30 p.m. After the can-

This week at the movies

'French Connection II'

Movies with Mike

The French Connection II — like the Godfather Part II, is an attempt to wring as much money as possible out of a good idea. Gene Hackman is still playing the character of Popeye Doyle, the tough New York cop who wages a personal war on drugs. This time he moves to the heart of the drug trade, Marseilles, France, to crack the drug rings. The syndicate is determined to put the lid on him.

The Bank Shot — The target is a mini-bank in a shopping center. The idea is to put the bank on wheels and roll it away. There's trouble when the lockman can't get the safe open.

The Green Hornet — In what has got to be one of the most blatant attempts to milk money out of Bruce Lee fans, here are three episodes of the Green Hornet series. Bruce Lee played the Green Hornet's sidekick, Kato, in this campy follow-up to the TV series, Batman. If you enjoy looking at some old cuts of Bruce Lee running around in a black suit and mask, then this one's for you.

LT Robinson Crusoe, USN — This is a Walt Disney re-re-re-issuue of a Navy pilot marooned on a tropical island. Dick Van Dyke discovers his girl Friday, some uptight natives, and the makings for a somewhat unusual battle.

dles are lit and the spot light goes on, smooth and lively sounds of folk music will fill the air. Wine and cokes will be available for your consumption as you sit around the orange crates and listen to the performers. Admission is 1 DM. If you play an instrument and would like to perform, you are encouraged to call the KONTAKT

Office and let us know. You don't want to miss this evening if you like folk music, so come out and join us on the 15th!

KONTAKT DISCO

The disco sound will be vibrating in the Hi-Lite Recreation Center on Saturday night, the 8th at 7:30 p.m. Bobby Jones will bring

his bag of the latest dance favorites to keep you jamming on the floor 'til the evening is over. Refreshments will be available and admission is absolutely cost-free! If you like to dance and meet other people at the same time, then do the hustle to the Hi-Lite Recreation Center on the 8th at 7:30 p.m.!

MOTION PICTURES

Week of October 31 through November 6

COLUMBIA
Tempelhof, Tel: 55 22
Fri **French Connection II (R)**
Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Sat Same show as above
Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Sun **The Bank Shot (PG)**
Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.
Mon Same show as above
Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.
Tue **The Green Hornet (PG)**
7 p.m.
Wed **LT. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N. (G)**, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.
Thu Same show as above
Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.

OUTPOST
Clayallee, Tel: 65 24
Fri **Rafferty And The Gold Dust Twins (R)**
Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sat **Walt Disney's Son Of Flubber (G)**
4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sat **Children's Matinee**
Walt Disney's **Robin Hood (G)**, 2 p.m.
Sun **French Connection II (R)**
Inc. Adm., 2, 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Mon Same show as above
Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Tue **The Bank Shot (PG)**
Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Wed Same show as above
Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Thu **The Green Hornet (PG)**
6:30, 8:30 p.m.

COLISEUM
McNair Barracks, Tel: 31 31
Fri **Slaughter's Big Rip Off (R)**, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sat **Ten Little Indians (PG)**
6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sun **Rafferty And The Gold Dust Twins (R)**
Inc. Adm., 2:30, 7 p.m.
Mon Same show as above
Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.
Tue **Walt Disney's Son Of Flubber (G)**, 7 p.m.
Wed **French Connection II (R)**
Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Thu Same show as above
Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m.

ANDREWS
Finkensteinallee, Tel: 35 38
Fri **Breakout (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 **Slaughter's Big Rip Off (R)**, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.
Mon **The Ten Little Indians (PG)**, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Tue **Rafferty And The Gold Dust Twins (R)**
Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Wed Same show as above
Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Thu **Walt Disney's Son Of Flubber (G)**
6:30, 8:30 p.m.

JERBOA
British Theater at Summit House, Theodor-Heuss-Platz, Tel: 309-41 86
Fri **Uptown Saturday Night (A)**, 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat Same show as above
6 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat **Children's Matinee**
Walt Disney's **The Incredible Journey (U)**, 10 a.m.
Sun **Frightmare (X)**
6 and 8:30 p.m.
Mon Same show as above
6 and 8:30 p.m.
Tue **Crazy Joe (X)**
6 and 8:30 p.m.
Wed **Battle Of Britain (U)**
5:45 and 8:30 p.m.
Thu **The Black Windmill (A)**
6 and 8:30 p.m.

ASTRA
British Theater, at R. A. F. Station Gatow
Fri **The Yazuka (AA)**
7:30 p.m.
Sat Same show as above
6 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat **Children's Matinee**
Walt Disney's **Diamonds On Wheels (U)**
at 2 p.m.

Sun **Godfather Of Harlem (X)**
6 and 8:30 p.m.
Mon Same show as above
7:30 p.m.
Tue **The Last Detail (X)**
7:30 p.m.
Wed **The Dove (A)**, 7:30 p.m.
Thu **Dirty Money (A)**
7:30 p.m.

L'AIGLON
French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm
Sat **French Connection II**
8:30 p.m., starring Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey, Catherine Nesbitt
Sun **Les Voleurs De Trains**
3 p.m., starring John Wayne, Ann-Margret, Rod Taylor
Sun **Far West Story**, 8:30 p.m.
starring Tomas Millan, Susan George, Telly Savalas
Tue **Lacombe Lucien**, 8:30 p.m.
starring Pierre Blaise, Teresa Giehse, Stephane Bouy
Wed **Alerte A La Bombe**
3 p.m., starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, James Brolin
Thu **C'est Du Pour Tout Le Monde**, 8:30 p.m., starring Bernard Blier, Francis Perrin, Claude Pieplu

0:00 World News and Markets
0:05 Pete Smith
1:00 News followed by the Golden Sound (FM)
1:05 Nightbeat
2:00 Special Announcement Summary or Gazette
2:05 Bob Kingsley Show
3:00 News followed by the Golden Sound (FM)
3:05 Tom Campbell Stateside
4:00 Best of Yesterday
4:05 Roland Bynum
5:00 Town and Country
5:55 This is AFN ...
6:00 News and Sports
6:15 Special Announcements Summary
6:15 Golden Sound (FM)
6:17 Wake Up Easy with Ralph Stinson
6:45 Berlin in Review repeat from Saturday (M)
6:55 Berlin "A.M." — Regional News
7:00 The Seven O'Clock Report
7:30 Wake Up Easy with Ralph Stinson (cont.)
7:30 Berlin Bulletin Board (FM)
7:35 Golden Sound (FM)
8:00 News (FM)
8:05 Golden Sound (FM)
8:05 Wake Up Easy with Ralph Stinson (cont.)
9:00 News (FM)
9:05 Golden Sound (FM)

November 3 through November 7

9:05 Charlie Tuna Show
10:00 News (FM)
10:05 Roger Carroll (M, W, F)
10:05 Women's World (T, Th)
11:00 News (FM)
11:05 Karl Haas, Adventures in Good Music (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
11:05 Theater Five
11:30 The Lunch Bag
12:00 News and Sports
12:15 Special Announcements Summary
12:15 Golden Sound with news on the hour (FM)
12:15 The Lunch Bag
1:05 Don Tracy (M, W, F)
1:05 Right On (T, Th)
2:05 Gene Price's Country World
3:00 World News Special Announcement Summary
3:05 Viva
4:05 Brian Parry
6:00 News World 90
6:00 Nightside
7:30 Concert Hall (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
9:20 Paul Harvey
9:30 The Chase (M)
9:35 Frontier Gentlemen (T)
9:30 Life of Riley (W)
9:35 Mystery Theater (Th)
9:35 Sagebrush Theater (F)
10:00 World News — Comment — Sports
10:25 Old Gold — Retold
11:05 Wolfman Jack

RADIO Weekdays

FRIDAY (October 31)
3:45 HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
4:10 Early Report
4:10 General Hospital
4:10 \$10,000 Pyramid
4:35 Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine
5:05 Get It Together
5:30 The Scene Today
5:40 The Defenders
6:30 Evening Report
7:10 Texas Wheelers "The Call"
7:30 Chronicle
Charles Rickard provides a look at the week in review.
7:55 Star Trek
8:45 Sanford and Son
9:10 Mission: Impossible
10:00 Nightly News
10:30 Halloween Creature Feature
"The Bloody Vampire"
12:05 The Tonight Show
1:10 Sign Off

SATURDAY
9:30 Cartoon Carnival
10:00 PLP's Workshop
10:30 Electric Company
10:55 Harlequin — Special
11:45 Addams Family
"Morticia Meets Royalty"
12:10 Soul Train — Premiere
1:00 NCAA Football: Texas vs Arkansas
3:10 Boxing From The Olympic
4:00 Lucky Jim
4:20 All Star Wrestling
5:05 NFL Game of the Week: Buffalo vs Baltimore
This Is The NFL
5:25 Buck Owens
6:05 Weekend Report
6:30 Last Of The Wild "Rhinoceros"
7:10 Shane
"High Road To Viator"
8:00 All In The Family
8:25 Smothers Brothers
9:15 Love American Style
"Love and the Positive Man"
10:05 Saturday Night At The Movies
"Convicts Four"
11:45 "The Blood of Nostradamus"
1:20 Sign Off



CHANNEL 25
Dahlem/Zehlendorf
CHANNEL 12
Tempelhof

SUNDAY
9:30 Cartoon Carnival
9:55 Electric Company
10:20 Sacred Heart
10:35 Norman Vincent Peale
11:05 Human Dimension
Last show of the series.
11:35 Three Passports To Adventure
"Golden Coast to Spain"
11:50 American Sportsman
12:20 NFL Football: Dallas vs New York Giants
2:35 Directions '75
3:05 President Ford's Press Conference
3:35 Washington Week In Review
4:00 Meet The Press
4:25 Early Movie
"The Bushwackers"

MONDAY
3:50 Early Report
3:55 General Hospital
4:15 Jackpot
4:35 Hudson Brothers Razzle
Dazzle Comedy Show — Premiere
5:05 Silent Service
"The Tang vs Truk"
5:30 The Scene Today
5:40 High Chaparral
"Apache Trust"
6:30 Evening Report
7:10 Texas Wheelers — New Time
"The Rebel"
7:30 Monday Night Football: New York Giants vs Buffalo
10:05 Nightly News

5:35 Forum
Host Mike Pernatozzi welcomes Berlin's Community Commander, Brigadier General R. Dean Tice, and explores such topics as the dependent schools, housing, and the DIAL ACTION program.
6:05 The Rifleman
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Tom Sawyer — Special
8:00 Carol Burnett
Carol's special guest this week is Steve Lawrence.
8:50 Sunday Mystery Movie
COLUMBO
"Lady In Waiting"
10:05 Sunday Night At The Movies
"High Noon"
11:25 Guinness Book Of World Records II — Special
12:30 Sign Off

10:35 Monday Night At The Movies
"Drums Along The Mohawk"
12:15 Jazz Scene
Host Oscar Brown Jr. welcomes the Frank Rosolino Quartet.
12:40 Sign Off

TUESDAY
3:50 Early Report
3:55 General Hospital
4:15 Let's Make A Deal
4:35 Hudson Brothers Razzle
Dazzle Comedy Show
5:05 Mike Douglas
5:30 The Scene Today
5:40 Mike Douglas
6:30 Evening Report
7:10 Sandy Duncan
"Lesson In Courage"
7:35 The Confessions Of Dick Van Dyke — Special
8:25 Evil Touch
"The Lake"
8:50 M*A*S*H
"Radar's Report"
9:15 Hawaii Five-0
"Odd Man In"
10:05 Nightly News
10:35 Have Gun — Will Travel
11:00 The Tonight Show
Johnny Carson hosts Joan Rivers, Joe Williams, Allen Garfield and plant expert, Thalassa Crusoe.
WEDNESDAY
3:50 Early Report
3:55 General Hospital
4:15 New Price Is Right
4:35 Hudson Brothers Razzle
Dazzle Comedy Show
5:05 Make A Wish
5:30 The Scene Today
5:40 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
"The Cyborg"
6:30 Evening Report
7:10 New Dating Game
7:35 Focal Point
8:00 The Odd Couple
"Engrave Trouble"
8:25 Kojak
"Dark Sunday"
9:15 Marcus Welby, M.D.
"Friends in High Places"

10:05 Nightly News
10:35 Late Show
"I Know Where I'm Going"
12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY
3:50 Early Report
3:55 General Hospital
4:15 Now You See It
4:35 Hudson Brothers Razzle
Dazzle Comedy Show
5:05 Native American
"The Way"
5:30 The Scene Today
5:40 Mod Squad
"Welcome to the Human Race, Levi Frazee"
6:30 Evening Report
7:10 Truth Or Consequences

7:35 Thursday Night At The Movies
"Comedy of Terrors"
8:50 Hot L Baltimore — Adult Viewing
9:15 Gunsmoke
"Kimbrow"
10:05 Nightly News
10:35 One Step Beyond
"Twelve Hours to Live"
11:00 Pro Bowlers Tour
The semi-finals of the Pro Bowlers Tour is held at the Imperial Lanes, Toledo, Ohio, with the \$85,000 Ebonyite Open.
Chris Schenkel and Dick Weber carry the action.
12:05 Sign Off

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DRILL TEAM PERFORMS ON GERMAN TV

Tune in with German TV tomorrow night at 8:15, when the U. S. Army Berlin Brigade Drill Team will be performing on Rudi Carrell's live show, entitled "Am laufenden Band," aired by the WDR (West German Station) on the German TV 1st Program.

A Newsletter from Britain

by British Tourist Authority, 239 Old Marylebone Rd, London NW1



VICKI LEANDROS is back at the Philharmonie on November 4, at 8 p.m. (Photo Courtesy Concert Agency Jänicke)

Cultural Events Around Town...



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
Tel: 341 44 49 — from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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
November 9, 7 p.m. — Die Zauberflöte (The Magic Flute)
November 10, 8 p.m. — BALLET NIGHT: Das Schattenreich, Der Mohr von Venedig
November 11, 8 p.m. — BALLET NIGHT: Apollon musagete, 4 Temperamente, L'Apres-midi d'un Faune, Symphony in C
November 12, 8 p.m. — BALLET NIGHT: Giselle
November 13, 8 p.m. — BALLET NIGHT: Coppelia
November 14, 8 p.m. — BALLET NIGHT: Giselle
November 15, 7 p.m. — BALLET NIGHT: Dornröschen (Cinderella)
November 16, 7:30 p.m. — BALLET NIGHT: — Raymond
Program is subject to change

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE
Messedamm 26
Tel: 3 03 15 — from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
November 5-9 — BRITISH BERLIN TATTOO 1975
November 14, 15, 8 p.m. — RIAS Parade '75 presents RUDI CARRELL and his Quiz-Show, and Horst Jankowski with his RIAS Tanzorchester

PHILHARMONIE
Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
Tel: 26 92 51 — from 3:30 to 6 p.m.
October 31, 8 p.m. — Beethoven.
November 1, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital by Bruno Leonardo Gelber. Mozart — Beethoven — Brahms
November 2, 4 p.m. — Song Recital by Barry McDaniel. Beethoven — Brahms — Strauss — and American Folksongs
November 2, 3, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Michel Plasmone. Chausson — Franck — Liszt — Ravel
November 4, 8 p.m. — VICKY LEANDROS
November 10, 8 p.m. — Guitar Night by Andres Segovia. Milan — Sor — J. S. Bach — Granados — Albeniz — Mudarra

Ice Hockey
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Berliner Schlittschuh Club will be playing against Düsseldorf at the Eissporthalle on Jaffe-strasse, located in the back of Deutschlandhalle

Memorial Church
Kaiser-Wilhelm Gedächtniskirche
November 1, 6 p.m. — Church Music presented by the choir of the Johanneskirche Berlin-Frohnau and KMD Paul Hoffmann at the organ. Conductor: Horst Nordmann

Memorial Church
Kaiser-Wilhelm Gedächtniskirche
November 1, 6 p.m. — Church Music presented by the choir of the Johanneskirche Berlin-Frohnau and KMD Paul Hoffmann at the organ. Conductor: Horst Nordmann

Tickets can be obtained through the Shopping Center Ticket Agency. Office hours are: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Telephone number is 6591, if you dial from outside use prefix 819.

Berlin Jazz Week 1975

Philharmonic Concert Hall
Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
November 5, 7 p.m. — Jazz Track; Jean Luc Ponty Quartet; J. Kühn Quartet; Dave Lierman Quintet
November 6, 7 p.m. — Norman Connors Group; Gary Bartz Quintet; Cecil Taylor Trio
November 6, 11 p.m. — Mal Waldron Quintet; Weatherreport
November 7, 7 p.m. — Rhythm and Blues The Roots of Rock Music with Bo Diddley; Gene "Mighty Flea" Connors; "Screamin'" Jay Hawkins; James Brooker; Victor Gaskin and Panama Francis
November 7, 11 p.m. — Rhythm and Blues The Roots of Rock Music; second concert
November 8, 7 p.m. — Mike Gibbs Orchestra with Kenny Wheeler; Stan Sulzmann; Gordon Beck; Gerd Dudeck; Zbigniew Seifert and Malcolm Griffith; Roy Haynes Quartet; Charles Mingus Quintet
November 8, 11 p.m. — Egberto Gismonti Trio
November 9, 3 p.m. — The Music of Louis Armstrong
November 9, 8 p.m. — Latin evening. Candido and Benny Carter; Ray Baretto Tentet; Willie Colon and orchestra
Program is subject to change

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.

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 31, 8 p.m. — Song Recital by Siegfried Lorenz, GDR. Schubert — Schumann — Wolf
November 1, 8 p.m. — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Theodore Bloomfield. Ludwig van Beethoven Program
November 2, 4 p.m. — Italian Opera Concert presented by the sinfonie orchester berlin. Conductor: Charles Axton, USA
November 2, 9 p.m. — "Livin' Blues"
November 3, 8 p.m. — Gitarre '75
November 9, 8 p.m. — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Günter Neidlinger. Beethoven — Hindemith — Brahms
November 10, 8 p.m. — Ken Colyer's All Star Jazzmen
November 14, 8 p.m. — Knut Kiesewetter and his band
November 15, 8 p.m. — Gershwin Concert
November 16, 8 p.m. — Gentle Giant
November 17, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital by Ken Sasaki, J. S. Bach — Schumann — Ravel — Chopin

HAUS DES RUNDFUNKS

Masurenallee 8-14
Grosser Sendesaal des SFB
November 1, 8 p.m. — Musik der Gegenwart presented by Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Peter Eötvös

BRITISH CENTRE

Tel.: 31 01 76
Hardenbergstrasse 20
October 31, 8 p.m. — Concert: Music from England and France for soprano, flute and keyboard. Ingrid Figur, Wiltrud Bruns, Robert Vincent, Purcell — Händel — Rameau — Roussel — Saint-Saëns — Poulenc
No admission will be charged.

HAREWOOD'S FATAL ATTRACTION

Deadly scorpions, hairy tarantulas and a colony of black wood ants are among the novel exhibits for visitors to Harewood House near Leeds, this autumn. Harewood (200 miles north of London), open to the public for 25 years this year, celebrates its silver jubilee with the launching of two exciting attractions.

The unusual insect exhibition, housed in the stable block to the rear of the house, also includes a selection of butterflies, moths, caterpillars and locusts. Admission is 10p.

The second new facility is a children's adventure playground, giving young visitors the chance to play in a maze of wood and rope on tarzan swings, climbing nets, a rope bridge and ladders. The playground, admission free, was made entirely from forest thinnings from the estate.

MARINES' MUSEUM

The Duke of Edinburgh recently opened the new Royal Marine Museum at Eastney, Hampshire, which had been rehoused in the Victorian architectural setting of the old officers' mess from the former marines' barracks.

For the first time all ten of the Victoria Crosses won by the Marines are displayed together, in the new Medal Room; and other exhibits cover history. Colors, uniforms, pictures and silver. The renovations are expected to attract more than the usual 50,000 annual visitors.

CANTERBURY TREASURES

Canterbury Cathedral displays some of its finest treasures in a recently-opened exhibition in the great western crypt.

Exhibits in the 'story of a cathedral' include the only known piece of 12th century plate in England, the Walter Chalice and Platter; a unique Saxon sundial, said to be the oldest watch in the English-speaking world; the Black Prince's funeral achievements and the famous King's School Disc brooch, unearthed in the cathedral precincts in 1957.

A major section is devoted to the crafts associated with the building of the cathedral and a large model shows the craftsmen at work.

HOUSE OF HORROR

The London Dungeon is the latest attraction for bloodthirsty visitors to England's capital. Next door to London Bridge station and across the river from the Tower of London, the dark, cold ex-wine vaults depict the blackest pages of British history in a series of tableaux: disease and demons, murder and martyrs, tortures and sacrifice. This new macabre museum is open daily.

ALL AMERICAN RECREATION CENTER

Fri (October 31) — 8 p.m. — Trick or Treat Bonus Game
Sat 1:30-4 p.m. — Gift Wrapping Booth
2 p.m. — Trickshot Pool Tournament
3:30 p.m. — Hall of Fame Table Tennis
5 p.m. — Hot Chocolate and Homemade Donuts
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Hall of Fame Pinochle Tournament
1:15 p.m. — TOUR Coffee-Photo Tour
Funkturn Tower Restaurant
2 p.m. — Trivia with Steve
4 p.m. — Popcorn
7 p.m. — Cribbage
Mon 7 p.m. — Hall of Fame — Bowling
7:30 p.m. — "Very" Beginners Bridge Lessons
Tue — closed —
Wed 7:30 p.m. — Shuffleboard Competition
Thu 7 p.m. — Gourmet Tour — Yugoslavian Balkan Grill

HI-LITE RECREATION CENTER

Fri (October 31) — 7:30 p.m. — Halloween Party
Sat 2 p.m. — Beat the House Ping Pong Tourney
7:30 p.m. — Bridge Tournament
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament
1 p.m. — Coffee-Photo Tour to Funkturn Tower Restaurant
3 p.m. — Chess Tourney
7 p.m. — Spades Tournament
Mon — closed —
Tue 7 p.m. — Portraits taken by Herrn Schmidt for Christmas Cards
Wed 10 a.m. — FSB Wives Club
7 p.m. — KONTAKT Table Tennis Club
7:30 p.m. — Games

ST. GEORGE FOR CHARTER

Sealink's 7,356-ton passenger car ferry 'St. George' will be available for charter by parties to the Continent for certain periods during the winter and spring months.

The ship can visit Amsterdam, Antwerp, Rotterdam or Ostend, charters being either for two nights on board while crossing the sea in each direction, or for three nights using the 'St. George' as a floating hotel in the continental port.

LONG LIVE ANNIE MAUD

One of the last of Yorkshire's trading ships is to be permanently housed at York's Castle Museum. The Humber keel ('Annie Maud' built in 1898 at Thorne) is to be restored by a group of York businessmen, then moored on the river Foss behind Castle Museum.

The keel's 7,500-cubic foot hold will contain an exhibition of the rise of the keel in Yorkshire's commercial history from the beginning of this century until 1940.

Wood decking, rails, a 48-foot mast, giant winches and 1000 square yards of white canvas sails will grace this Yorkshire lady for her public opening next spring.

MODERN SETTING FOR ANTIQUITIES

The British Museum has opened a new series of galleries to house the Iranian and Anatolian collections. Part of the re-arrangement of the upper floor galleries of the Department of Western Asiatic Antiquities, it provides appropriate settings for such high quality items as the Oxus Treasure, which forms the centerpiece of the Iranian Room.

CHRISTMAS IN THE CAIRNGORMS

Aviemore, the leading winter sports center in the Scottish Cairngorms, is to be the scene of special Christmas holidays this year, as the Aviemore Chalets Motel is offering four, five or six night stays around December 25 inclusive of special seasonal programs and apres ski activities, as well as skiing and skating.

The rest of the season, Nov. 29-December 22 and Jan. 4-April 2, features holidays incorporating ski instruction and unlimited use of the chairlifts and ski tows. Other attractions include curling, squash, karting and a solarium and sauna baths.

THEATER NEWS

Comedian Max Wall and Linda Polan are among the stars at London's latest theatre, the recently opened Greenwood Theatre. Other attractions in the autumn program include a new musical show 'Boom' and the drama 'Death of a Salesman'.

The theater, in Weston Street, near London Bridge Station, was started with a request from former local resident Sir James Greenwood.

ON THE HOME FRONT...

<p>TCA CLUB SILVER WINGS Sat (November 1) — 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — Sun Explosion and Disco Sun 8 p.m.-midnight — Disco with Lew Franklin Wed 8 p.m.-midnight — Disco with Lew Franklin</p> <p>CLUB 50 Fri (October 31) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — The Mysteries Sat MONTE CARLO NIGHT 9 p.m.-midnight — Go Go Girl 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — D. J. Walter Greene Sun 7-11 p.m. — D. J. Walter Greene Wed 8 p.m.-midnight — D. J. Walter Greene</p> <p>STARLIGHT GROVE Fri (October 31) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — The Prophets Sat 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. — Country Squires Thu 8 p.m.-midnight — Disco Tardis</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP LOUNGE Fri 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Mobile Disco Tardis Tue 6:30-9:30 p.m. — Go Go Girl Thu 7-11 p.m. — D. J. Walter Greene</p> <p>HARNACK HOUSE Fri (October 31) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Disco Music Mosaic Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Rock Buster</p> <p>GATOR CLUB Mon (November 3) — 5:30-8:30 p.m. — Go Go Girl</p> <p>KONTAKT Fri (October 31) — Cooking Group — 8 p.m. — Ballroom Dancing 7:30 p.m. — Halloween Party BAHs Sat 5:45 p.m. — Saddle Club Onkel Toms Riding School Mon 6 p.m. — Swimming Andrews Pool 7 p.m. — Bowling McNair Lanes — Scottish Country Dancing —</p>	<p>Tue 6:45 p.m. — Volleyball McNair Gym 7 p.m. — Bowling No. 1 TCA Lanes 7 p.m. — Karate BB Sports Center Wed 7 p.m. — Table Tennis Hi-Lite Thu 7 p.m. — Planning Council 7 p.m. — Photo Group TCA Lab 7 p.m. — Karate 7 p.m. — Tennis</p> <p>NOVEMBER TOURS Free military bus transportation is provided. Sign up at Recreation Centers. For additional information contact All American Recreation Center, McNair Barracks, Tel: 3254 or Hi-Lite Recreation Center, Andrews Barracks, Tel: 3578. Sunday, November 2, 1 p.m. from Hi-Lite, 1:15 p.m. from All American Recreation Center — Coffee-Photo Tour to Funkturn Restaurant Thursday, November 6, 7 p.m. from All American Recreation Center — Gourmet Tour to Yugoslavian Restaurant "Balkan Grill"</p> <p>SHOW BAND PERFORMS VIC PITTS AND THE CHEATERS, an eleven-member show band will be performing at the Starlight Grove on Friday, November 7, at the Harnack House Officers' Club on Saturday, November 8 and at Club 50 on Sunday, November 9. Their performances feature a variety of entertainment, with solo vocalists, go-go girls, comedy routines and some very fine soul-rock dance music. They will be performing from 8 p.m. to midnight each evening and a \$2 cover charge will be collected at the door. The Harnack House Officers' Club will offer a candlelight buffet in the elegant Baroque Room featuring steamship round for \$4.50 prior to their performance on November 8.</p>
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AFN frequencies on your radio dial: AM 935 KC; FM 87.85 MC. FM Berlin presents its "Golden Sound" around the clock in STEREO.

Saturday		Sunday	
10:50	This is Living World News	11:00	World News and Sports
11:00	World News	1:15	This is Europe
11:05	Jim Pewter	1:30	Golden Days of Radio
12:00	News and Sports	1:55	Fire Report
12:15	Around the Town	2:00	World News
12:45	Any Questions?	2:05	Weekend World
1:05	Country Countdown	6:00	World News and Comments
3:05	American Top 40	6:10	Sports Journal
5:05	Celebration	6:30	Playhouse 25
6:00	World News and Comments	6:55	It's Your Life
6:10	Sports Journal	7:00	World News / Special Announcement Summary
6:30	This is your FBI	7:05	Jazz Scene
6:55	Echoes in Sports	8:00	World News
7:00	World News — Special Announcement Summary	8:05	Young Sound
7:05	Johnny Darin	8:05	Philadelphia Orchestra (FM)
7:05	Carmen Dragon Classical Music (FM)	9:00	World News
8:05	Those Were The Days	9:05	Sunday Showcase (FM)
8:05	Music From Hollywood (FM)	9:05	Young Sound
9:00	World News	10:05	Jonathan Field and Friends
10:05	Bill Stewart Show	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; 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 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.

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.

Rec. Services presents 'Much ado about nothing'

by Brian Parry

The Surgeon General has determined that "Much Ado About Nothing" is not hazardous to your health. There are no stiff penalties for watching "Much Ado About Nothing," and it's a play you can take the whole family to see. So, it can't be much fun, right?

No large cities are destroyed in this play. No human whirlwind fearlessly pits his bare hands and feet against one hundred armed hoods. Eliminating all the logical subject matter, what can this play be about?

It's about (are you ready for this?) love! (Grab the hip-boots, Martha!) There's some other stuff thrown in to make it longer, but that's basically what it's about. A guy and a girl, another guy and another girl and another guy with no girl. Pretty heavy.

William Shakespeare wrote it. The Crump Hall Theatre is producing it, and you can see it, for free (more about that later).

Who's in this show, anyway? Well, that first guy and girl are played by Brian Parry and Bonnie Ausili. Bonnie is a newcomer to the Berlin area; Brian (last seen in "Anne of the Thousand Days") has been around long enough to blend into the wallpaper. The second guy and girl are played by David McWilliams and Joanne Canary. David (last seen in "Anne") is a theatre specialist with Recreation Services and Joanne (last seen in "Home is the Hunter") is an art teacher. That guy with no girl, which explains why he's the baddy, is performed by David Rothey. David has been in Berlin for a while, but this marks his stage debut.

Other characters include girl number one's father, portrayed by Mark Kindt. Guy number one's good friend, played by Paul Zambrano and the bad guy's sidekick performed by Nick Ribeca. A cast of thousands is played by Debbie Refenbary, Bob Jackson, Julie Vinall, Keith Aleman and Alan Benson. Now, back to that free part. Performances of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be held in the Crump Hall Theatre Center, beginning Nov. 12 through the 15th. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night and admission is free.

150-foot cliffs challenge 2-6

by Gail Thueson

Approximately 90 men of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 6th Inf. recently enjoyed a short but excitement-filled trip to Italy. Visiting Co. A, 1st/509th Airborne in Vincenza, the troops from the "Second to None" Bn. had a chance to practice rappelling techniques, patrol and ambush tactics, and also gain hands-on training with the TOW and DRAGON defense systems. Included in the trip were brief excursions to the city of Vincenza and a one-day tour of the floating city, Venice.

The troops left Tempelhof and landed in Aviano, Italy. From there they were bussed to Vincenza. After a rest and a look around, the troops got a chance to utilize some 150-foot cliffs to learn and practice several rappel-

ling techniques. A full day and a half was spent by the men familiarizing themselves with cliff rappelling.

The afternoon and night of the third day were spent learning the fine art of Italian patrol and ambush. The all-night operation gave the troops a chance to see, learn and practice techniques used by their counterparts, the 509th Airborne.

The next two days were spent observing and using the TOW and DRAGON missile systems with simulated rounds.

The two units cemented their friendship at a party given the fifth evening. Over toasts and good food, the men of A-2-6 had a chance to thank their hosts before they headed back to Berlin.



THE LAST ONE — Three men of 2-6 wait for their partner as he unhooks after finishing a rappel down a cliff face. The

2-6 men were on a training exercise in Italy. (Photo by Rudi Kinzel)

4-6 hits the water at Andrews

by Ron Coberly

Training doesn't stop just because a battalion is in the education phase of the blocking system. The men of Co. B, 4th Bn., 6th Inf. proved this last Wednesday, when they grabbed their swim trunks, a towel, and some scuba gear and headed for the Andrews swimming pool.

Upon arrival at the pool the company divided into three groups; beginners, intermediate, and advanced swimmers.

The training for the beginners, by LT John Shaw, started with familiarization with the environment, in this case, the water. The learning and practical exercise of how the body will float with ease in water was the first step.

"The major factor in learning to swim is overcoming the fear of water," stated Shaw. Many facts were covered with the beginning swimmers on surviving in the water, including; floating, inflating one's clothes, and "treading water" (moving one's hands and feet in such a manner as to stay afloat).

For their intermediate swimmers, instruction was given on various rescue techniques. Some of the techniques that were taught were; tired swimmers carry, extended tow, extended cross, and chest carries. Interesting aspects covered during the instruction were the types of "resuscitation" which can be given to a drowning individual while still in the water, such as mouth to mouth.

The advanced swimmers were those who had learned previous life saving and scuba techniques. With this group, Shaw covered various aspects of scuba diving. The instruction began with an orientation to scuba, then moved to the safety and medical aspects of scuba diving. The group also studied the technical aspects of scuba equipment and the function of each piece of equipment. Different types of equipment which are commonly used were discussed. Next, a demonstration of how to swim while wearing scuba gear, showed the different strokes and techniques. Those individuals in the group who were experienced and qualified divers were allowed to don the

scuba equipment and take a dip in the pool. During all phases of the training, qualified lifeguards were on hand as a safety factor.

Commissary

System change-over

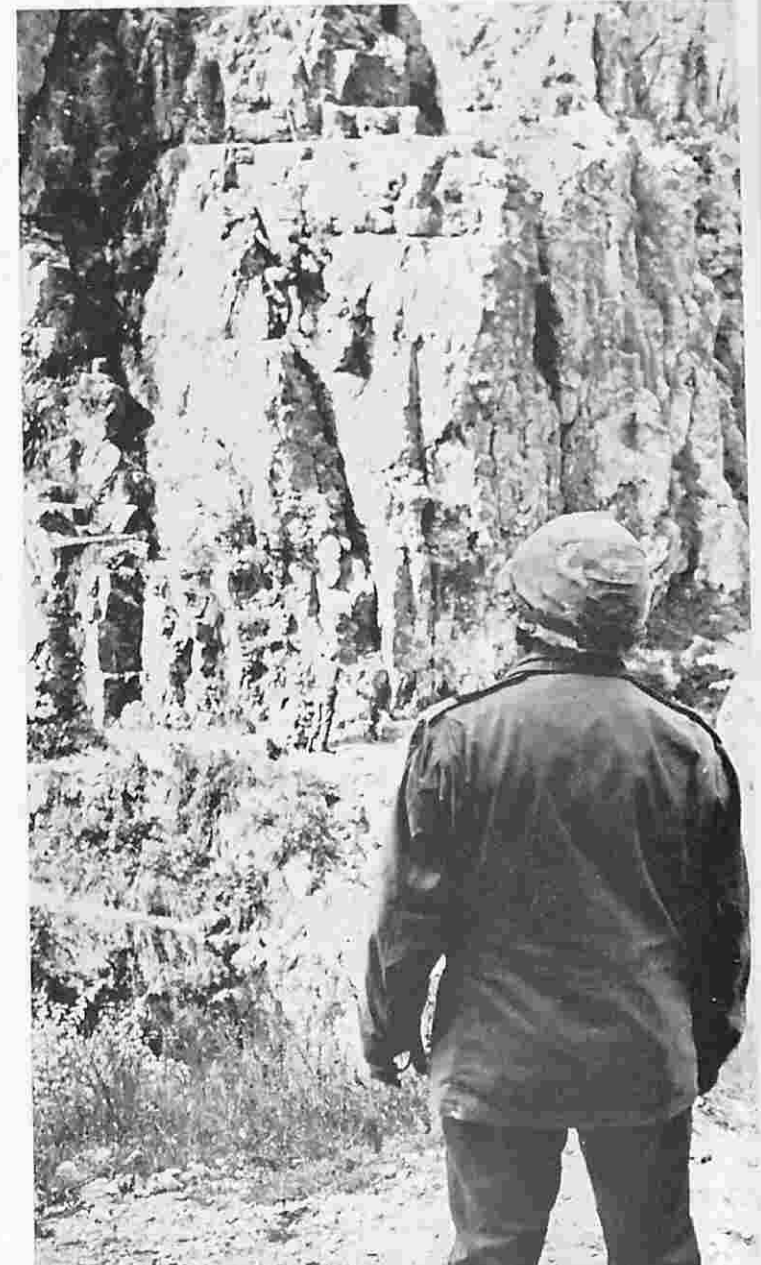
During the past few months several articles have appeared in the Stars and Stripes and the Berlin Observer regarding the shortage of certain food items in the Army commissary system. These shortages were due primarily to a change-over of the commissary wholesale supply system in Europe from U. S. Army Materiel Management Agency, Europe to Defense Supply Region — Europe and the attendant "growing pains" associated with the changes in the automated requisitioning process.

The situation has received intensive management by the Berlin Supply & Services Division, and continues to receive the personal attention of the Community Commander.

While Berlin appears to have fared better than most other commissaries in the Federal Republic of Germany (in the opinion of visitors and inspectors from the FRG); the community has experienced shortages in certain food groups.

In recent weeks, many of the problems contributing to the situation have been overcome. The result is apparent in the Berlin commissary shelves. Although many brand-names are not yet available, most food items are now available in some brands.

Reports from Defense Supply Region — Europe regarding the complete recovery of the wholesale supply system are optimistic. The Berlin Commissary Officer, Mr. Ed Wenglowski, and his staff are continuing frequent liaison with that agency, to include periodic visits. It is hoped that such attention to this matter will cause the situation to continue to improve. (S & S Div)



"THAT LOOKS LIKE FUN," could be what one of the 2nd Bn., 6th Inf. soldiers is thinking as he watches other members of his unit rappel down an Italian cliff.

(Photo by Rudi Kinzel)

Commo exercises

RONDO IX has 12 mixed Allied teams

The semi-annual Allied communications exercise, RONDO IX, was held Oct. 28-29 in the American Sector of Berlin.

RONDO is hosted on a rotating basis by the US, French, and British signal units.

Although the purpose of the exercise is to familiarize each participant with Allied radio procedure, and to promote a feeling of camaraderie with Allied counterparts, a new twist was added this fall. It was decided to mix representatives of the three Allies on each of the 12 teams, instead of running national teams as has been the practice in the past. This added an international feeling to each team and gave individuals a chance to work on a personal level with their counterparts from other nations.

Each participating nation provided 16 personnel and four vehicles. Using the radios of each country, each vehicle was then manned with a team composed of one French, one British and one American soldier.

The concept of the exercise was kept simple. Each of the 12 teams was required to communicate with a base station, at McNair Barracks, as they moved to various locations throughout the American sector. At each point the team was required to answer a question, identify an object, or perform a simple task. After doing this and satisfying base station that it had been accomplished, the team was given encoded map coordinates to the next point where the process was repeated.

To add to the problem, the teams were given a translation factor. If they received a question in English, the



A MEETING OF THE MINDS happens a few days before the kickoff of communication exercise RONDO IX. CPT John

MacDonald (far left), conducts a briefing for all Allied counterparts who would take part in the exercise.

reply had to be in French, and vice versa. In this manner the teams moved to each of 12 points within the city before returning to their bivouac site.

During the bivouac phase, each team was given the opportunity to act as the base station and was graded according to its ability. Competition was stiff. Teams were also graded on camouflage, bivouacking and radio-telephone security procedure.

Throughout the exercise, the men won or lost points depending upon their ability to find map coordinates, communicate correctly, and maintain radio security. At the conclusion of the exercise, the winning team was presented with matching beer mugs and enjoyed a buffet luncheon.

Logistical support for RONDO IX was provided by the U. S. Berlin Brigade's 2nd Bn., 6th Inf., and most of the American troops participating were "Second to None" troops. Although the number of people who had a chance to participate in RONDO IX was not great, those who did, agreed that it was a great experience and are looking forward to the next one.

Story by Gail Thueson
Photos by Gary Swinton



WAITING FOR A CALL are the men who manned the communications headquarters for the Allied exercise RONDO

IX. The hq were located on McNair Compound.



HOME COOKING WAS NEVER SO GOOD as the food that British CPL David Hooper, PVT "Wash" Whitelaw, and French TRS Jean Marc Truchon prepare during the bivouac phase of RONDO IX.



WHERE TO FROM HERE? British CPL Nickolson (right), SP4 George Seaboldt (center), and French Sergeant Joel Bigot consult their map after reaching one of the designated

coordinates near the Berlin Wall. The men have to find a total of 12 points in the American Sector as part of the RONDO IX communication exercise.

German hunting for Americans

by Lou A. Kirkpatrick

The sport of hunting is probably the oldest in the history of mankind, and like the saying goes "it's not getting older, it's getting better." Hunting in Germany is a prime example of the tenacity of the sport in the face of changing societies.

About 800 A. D., hunting in Germany was strictly for the nobility; certain game was reserved only for the king and his chosen guests, while the rest was left to lesser nobles. When the king took to the fields, it wasn't exactly using the method American hunters are accustomed to. The king didn't need to worry about chasing the game away with too much noise; he had a group of peasants drive the game to him so he could shoot at his leisure. With a flurry of trumpets and the pounding of hoofs, along with an occasional lilt of laughter, should any of the ladies from the court be along, the king and his entourage awaited the kill.

This form of hunting was not restricted to German nobility; France and England both used similar methods. With the coming French revolution, hunting was once again permitted to the commoner. In Germany, however, they were reluctant to give up some of the ceremony of the old days, and some German hunting customs still begin and end with a flurry of trumpets.

The Berlin Rod and Gun Club holds two courses per year to instruct the average American hunter on the ways of the wild in Germany. In 1952 an agreement was drawn up between USAREUR officials and the Federal Republic of Germany to allow Americans to hunt in certain areas, after they get a German license. The course, which must be a minimum of 20 hours, is all that is needed to obtain a license.

If an American thinks he can take his or her hunting skills and know-how acquired back home, and put it to use here, he is sadly mistaken. In the States, if you have the money and time to buy a license and a gun, you can hunt. Here in Europe, the sport is much more structured than the Stateside version.

A German hunt pays much more attention to tradition, and has one aspect lacking in American hunting, respect to the animal.

After a successful hunt, all the bagged game is laid on the animal's right side and lined up according to the

SFC DUANE E MITCHELL, stationed in Gies-sen, observes the "Death Watch" over his trophy stag. The "Last Bite" has already been given to the animal.
(U.S. Army photo)



rank of the breed and the quality of the individual animal. A twig from a tree or bush that the animal feeds on is placed in its mouth, symbolizing one last bite for the spirit of the animal. A similar branch is dipped in the blood of the beast and worn on the right side of the hunter's hat.

Another respect paid to the animal is the Totenwache, or "death watch." The hunter sits next to the animal on the ground, observing a few moments of silence to honor the animal in life and death. Dogs are often used in a hunt and in Germany they too must show respect to the dead animal. Part of the training of hunting dogs is teaching them to stay away from the animals when they are laid out. Hunters must remember to walk around the animals and never are allowed to step over their bodies.

Some of the restrictions placed on hunters in Germany

are: hunting from planes; using artificial lights; use of poison, snares, pole traps, nets and automatic shooting devices; killing any cloven hoof animal (with the exception of the wild boar) within 200 meters of feeding grounds during winter or other times of need; allowing dogs to run free in another hunting area; and carrying a rifle or shotgun ready for firing.

These are just a few of the facts anyone wishing to hunt in Germany must be aware of. The course at the Rod and Gun Club has four American instructors and two German instructors qualified to teach even a novice everything he needs to know to get a German hunting license. The next course is scheduled to begin Nov. 17. Anyone interested in attending should sign up at the Rod and Gun Club store on the McNair Compound or call 3566.

MPs apprehend Sig 38-0

by James W. Lee

The unscored-upon 287th MP Co. football team took the field against Signal Support Co. Thursday when the fense limited the MPs' running game, causing the MP QB,



Edwin Cunningham, to go to the air. Cunningham took to the passing game like a natural, slicing the communication squad's defense to ribbons.

Passes to RH Mark Zingle, LE Lawrence Martin, FB Charles Spencer and RT Garland Booker resulted in 32 of the scored points, while a 55-yard Spencer to Martin pass closed out the scoring for the day.

The MPs crossed Signal's goal line on three other occasions, but the plays were called back for MP penalties. Chris Wilson intercepted a Signal pass, scoring from 45 yards, but it was called back for a clipping penalty. Two Cunningham passes were also called back for offensive violations.

The lawmen's defense dug in, preventing the "commo nine" from launching any serious threat. The patrol boys limited the freedom of movement of the commo squad, keeping them outside the MP 19-yard line. Pass interceptions were made by Cleve Calhoun, Michael Lloyd, and Wilson, while several apprehensions were made to drop Signal carriers for a loss.

The MP team is the defending Brigade champion and is unscored upon on the gridiron. Their only defeat in the '75 season came on an administrative decision by the Sports Officer, Mr. Cotton Hensley. The MPs were smashing Service Co. 22-0, when it was discovered they had too many players on the team.

BATC dazzles opponents

by Ellen Carrick

The Berlin American Tennis Club hosted a team match with Karlsruhe counterparts during the last weekend. The Berlin team triumphed in a smashing manner after the clay dust settled. In a total of 503 games, Berlin won 297.

The Berlin team was led by a sterling performance from the number one singles match between Gil Jones and Ken Parrott. Jones beat Parrott 9-3 in a match that was much closer than the score indicated. Parrott, now from Karlsruhe is a former University of Colorado tennis star.

The women from Berlin were totally dominant during the match, as many of them allowed very few games to be taken from them. One of the most exciting matches of the weekend was between Judy Haug of Berlin and Helga Greene. Haug lost to the experience of the Karlsruhe player but played some of the best tennis in her short career.

Berlin's score was even more impressive in the match totals as the home team won, 26-12. According to the tournament directors, Betty and Ben Graves, much of the credit for the smooth operation of the tournament goes to the cooperation of the players. Actually the credit goes to the Graves as they put in hours of work before and after the tournament.

FOOTBALL SCORE BOARD

Team	won	loss
Andrews		
H & S FSB	6	0
287th MP Co	5	1
Svs Co	5	2
A Co FSB	5	2
42nd Eng	3	3
B Co FSB	3	4
Sig Supt	3	4
HHC		dropped
2d Bn 6th Inf		
C Btry 94th Arty	7	1
CSC	6	3
A Co	4	2
B Co	3	2
C Co	1	7
HHC		dropped
3d Bn 6th Inf		
C Co	7	0
A Co	4	1
B Co	3	2
HHC	3	3
CSC	0	6
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Cubs get revenge 22-0

by Debbie Marmor

Homecoming came to the Berlin American High School with a bang this year. The school showed the most spirit it has felt in years and most important of all, the football team crushed the International School of Brussels 22-0.

The Varsity boys weren't the only ones playing football this weekend at the school. A powder puff game has held between the senior-freshmen team and the junior-sophomore players. The senior-freshmen managed an 8-6 win over their competitors. The powder puff game got underway after a few moments of comic relief in the form of a beauty contest amongst the boys. "Wilhelmina" McGlockton, wearing a sexy cocktail dress and a frosted afro wig, claimed the honors in the beauty contest.

The highlight of the weekend was the Homecoming football game Saturday against the ISB Raiders. The Cubs put it all together, defeating the Raiders, 22-0. Having suffered a defeat, 16-6, at the Raiders' hands earlier in the season, the Cubs were out for their revenge. Berlin scored the first six points in the game on a TD pass from QB Jim Badoyen to End Greg Grimes late in the first quarter. The second period saw no scoring action at all as both teams' defenses held tight. The Cubs left the field at halftime with a 6-0 lead and a burning desire to win.

Halftime entertainment was presented by the BAHS marching band and precision drill team under the direction of Tom Tucker. After a short introduction, the Homecoming Court was presented. The freshmen and sophomore class each had one princess. Becky Dean represented the Class of '79 and Debbie Kattar, the Class of '78. Carol Hailey, escorted by Mark Krahel, along with Chris McLaren and her escort John Davis, were the junior class princesses. The Senior class had three princesses, Rita Mickler, Susan Saddler, and Doris Sandova.

One of these three young ladies was to be crowned queen. Amid tears of joy and disappointment, last year's queen, Debbie Sichlinger, placed the crown on Susan Saddler's head. The field was then cleared for the remaining half of the game.

Third quarter action picked up where things had left off in the second period. Both defenses held their ground, allowing no scores until the fourth quarter. Early in the fourth period, Greg Orbock recovered an ISB fumble on their seven yard line. The Cubs made good this opportunity when Billy Bourbo scored on a quarterback sneak. The point after attempt was good on a pass from Bourbo to Grimes.

Berlin now had a convincing lead of 14-0 but Bill McGlockton still had his own personal revenge to take care of. McGlockton had intercepted a pass earlier in the game which he took into the end zone, but had it called back on a personal foul. Last quarter competition gave McGlockton the chance he was looking for, when Badoyen connected with him for the last TD of the game. Bourbo took the ball over for the extra points, making it a 22-0 victory over the Raiders.

The weekend's activities came to an end with a Homecoming Victory Dance on Sunday night at the Harnack House. "Could it be Magic" was the night's theme as the magic of the day's win still seemed to surround everyone. A special thanks is given to Donna Adickes, senior class president, and the rest of the Senior Class, and of course the football teams and coaches, for the time and effort that went into putting on such a successful weekend.

This weekend, in the last game of the season, the Cubs meet Hanau at Hanau. Although it was against this team that the Cubs scored their first victory in two and a half years of season play, it promises to be a tough one. The Hanau Panthers defeated the Baumholder Bucs, first in the league and undefeated until Saturday, in a total upset. Berlin will run into some tough competition as Hanau will be playing their Homecoming game on home turf, and to top it off, they need a win to be considered for the championship.

AYA Happenings

There will be a teen Disco Dance at the AYA tomorrow from 7-11 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be sold. Come 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., Mon.-Fri.

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.

All persons interested in coaching basketball for 75/76 AYA basketball season should contact the AYA Sports Office at 6247 to insure 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.

Sports Shorts

Recreation Services Division is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament at the sports bubbles on McNair and Andrews compounds. The tournament is continued from last weekend and will be played today, tomorrow and Sunday. This singles tournament is a prelude to a battalion level tennis league which will start 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.

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

Preliminary competition in a straight pool tournament will be held at the All American Recreation Center, Sat., Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. Succeeding tournaments on the following Saturdays will be held until a winner is determined. There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded. Call 3254 or 3125 to sign up and for more information.

A Swiss style Chess Tournament will be held at the All American Recreation Center on Sat., Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Final elimination will be held on the following Saturday. Lloyd Olsen is tournament director. No fee. All persons over 18 years of age connected with the military are invited. Call 3254 or 3125 for information.

The snack bar at the Berlin American Golf Course has been closed for renovation of the service line and kitchen facilities. Saturday Steak Nights are discontinued until further notice. The 19th Hole Bar will remain open and offer limited food items and hot drinks. The snack bar will be reopened under new management with the Golf

AYA awards

by Lou A. Kirkpatrick

The official close of the AYA 1975 football season was ushered in by approximately 450 people at the Sports Center Gym Sunday. BG R. Dean Tice, community commander, had the honor of presenting the boys and coaches with their hard earned awards. After an invocation by Chaplain Donald Adickes, the ceremony got underway.

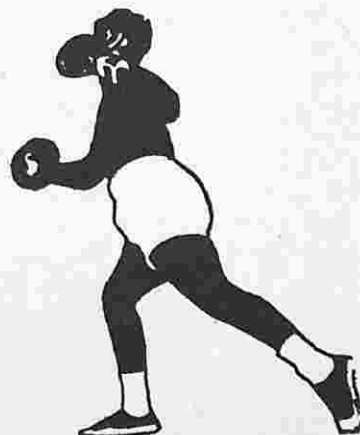
With the music of the 298th Army Band in the back ground, the bantam league champs, Oklahoma, stepped forward with their coaches to receive the trophy. Walter Farnsworth, Arthur Kimble and Mike Cockill coached their players on to another winning season.

The Vikings of the junior league claimed the first place title for the older boys. Under the direction of Dave Brown, Del de la Cruz and Mike Termeer, the Vikings fought their way to an undefeated season's end.

Pro exercising direct supervision of all food and beverage services available at the Golf Course.

All who think they are good enough boxers to make it on the Berlin Brigade Boxing team should be at the Sports Center Gym Sat., Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. A Boxing Smoker will be held to determine this year's team, so if that sounds interesting to you, be sure and be there to try out, or just come and watch.

Any military women interested in playing basketball this season should call the Andrews gym at 3521 and talk with Sp4 Marty Johnson or Sp5 Yoly Coronado.



Community Observations

AAAA to hold meeting

The Checkpoint Charlie Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will sponsor a presentation by Mr. Serge Sikorsky Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Harnack House. All members of the community are invited to attend; reservations can be made by calling 5445 or 5430.

PWOC to hold Fall Rally

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their Fall Rally Nov. 11 at the Harnack House at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker is Miss Rosalind Rinker. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; with the program beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.50 per person and can be purchased at any of the chapels or by calling 811-8297. Deadline for ticket sales is Nov. 7.

Scout Roundtable held

The monthly Scout Roundtable will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the TAR School Cafeteria. This will also be an evening of Scouter Recognition, and all adult Scouters and parents interested in Scouting are encouraged to attend.

All-American Notes

Simple introduction to bridge will be offered at the All-American Recreation Center beginning Monday and every Monday evening thereafter except Nov. 17. The Recreation Center is sponsoring a "Toy Drive" throughout November. Good, repairable toys will be cleaned and repaired by volunteers and distributed to American and German children for Christmas. Toys can be delivered to the Recreation Center daily between 1-10 p.m. except Tuesdays. Call 3254 or 3125 for information.

Christmas gifts at craft shops

Group photos (providing free negatives for use as photo gifts or Christmas cards) will be taken Mondays at the McNair Photo center and Tuesdays at the Andrews Photo center. Christmas activities will be taking place at the crafts shops Tuesday evenings throughout Nov. Classes in making Christmas decorations, tree ornaments, block printing, and silk screen will be offered. Candle-making classes will be offered at McNair.

No children, please

Members of the Berlin community are reminded that children are not allowed in any of the hospital clinics unless they are being seen by a physician. Children who are left unattended while the parent is being examined are a disruption to clinic personnel and an irritant to other ill patients. Children will not be supervised by clinic personnel.

Pet owners are reminded that dogs and cats should receive annual boosters for protection from certain animal diseases. Dogs and other pets are prohibited entry in playgrounds and other public facilities on government property. Call military 4211 for further information and pet appointments.

Berlin Intrafaith Fellowship meets

The Berlin Intrafaith Fellowship will celebrate its fifth Anniversary Sunday at 2 p.m. in the American Community Chapel. The Intrafaith congregation conducts an interdenominational worship service that features gospel hymns and spiritual music from the Black tradition.

Remember Dec. 18!

All officers and their wives are asked to hold December 18 open on their activity list. That is the night of the Berlin Brigade Officers Ball at the Hilton Hotel.

POV Schedule for Bayonne

The schedule for POV turn-in and pick-up for Bayonne, NJ is as follows:

8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. — Mon-Sat. Closed Sunday.

Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Easter — closed.

In hardship cases, service members may pick up their POV after duty hours or Sundays by making prior arrangements by telephone or in writing. Telephone — Commercial 201-858-6611/6612/6613 or Autovon 247-6611. The address is, HQ Motby, ATTN: POV Branch, Bayonne NJ, 07002.

Wives Club News

Wives of members of 2nd Bn, 6th Inf, will hold a Christmas Workshop and Coffee Nov. 11 from 9:30-11 a.m. in the battalion dining facility.

The monthly NCO/EM wives luncheon will be held Wednesday at noon in the Club 50. For reservations, call 813-6134. The Wives Club Hail & Farewell will be held Nov. 12 at noon in the Club 50.

Dep. ID for Flag Orders

All dependents ten (10) years and older should use an ID card for flag order processing when traveling on the Berlin-Helmstedt Autobahn or Allied duty trains. DD Form 2A and DD Form 1173 should be used. Those personnel in the Berlin community with AE Form 174-1 (USAREUR Privilege Authorization Card) who are authorized to use the access routes will use this ID card. Passports for persons ten (10) years of age and older will only be used as a last resort for Flag Orders documentation.



A love story shattered by customs violations

by Richard T. Wasano
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(The following is a theoretical case history of a seemingly ideal situation, one which is rather common here in Germany. The names of the characters in this article are fictitious, although their predicament is all too often true.)

Sp4 Tomson liked it in Germany. He'd served in the Army for a number of years in CONUS, and now he'd received a great assignment in Heidelberg. He was doing what he'd been trained to do by the Army, and better still, he liked his job.

Tomson had been on several in-country tours with friends and had met some really friendly people. He was even thinking about staying in, so that he could spend more time in Germany, especially since he'd met Gretchen.

They'd met at one of the office get-togethers a few months after Tomson came to Heidelberg, and, after a few dates and getting to really know each other, Tomson moved in with Gretchen in her apartment close to the kaserne where he was stationed.

Their situation was wonderful. Tomson met Gretchen's parents and they hit it off from the start. Tomson was happy; everything seemed to be going right for him.

Being a normal, red-blooded American male, Tomson was eager to please his newfound love. He made regular trips to the U. S. shopping centers to purchase their household necessities, and since he didn't use alcohol except on rare occasions, he used his ration card to get American whiskey for Gretchen's father who liked it so much. Gretchen had come to like the American cigarettes that Tomson offered her, so he used his cigarette rations to buy Gretchen her favorite brand.

By this time, Tomson and Gretchen had begun paperwork for marriage. They were never happier. Tomson was on the list for promotion. Everything was looking up. He enjoyed his work and his superiors liked him. The apartment was almost fixed the way they wanted it, with the refrigerator Tomson bought at the PX and the stereo system they'd saved up for.

One Saturday, when they had gone shopping for additional components for the stereo system, Tomson met his friend Jim, whom he'd known back in the States. They started talking, and since it seemed that their catching up

on old times would take a while, he told Gretchen to go on back to the apartment. Jim would drop him off later. So Gretchen said okay and left in her vehicle.

The MP Customs Investigator was on duty surveillance that day. It was routine; he was to keep an eye on the patrons and vehicles in the U. S. shopping center, check identification and ration cards, and prevent or detect possible violations of privileges and regulations. It was selective-type enforcement.

On this day he observed a German-plated vehicle being loaded with commissary goods and stereo equipment. Since it wasn't too busy, he followed the vehicle to its destination, then took down the address and plate number of the vehicle.

The following Monday a memorandum for record was forwarded to German Customs citing what had been observed as a possible customs violation. Listed in the memo was Tomson's name, which was obtained by checking the stereo shop receipts immediately following the purchase and matching them up with what was observed being loaded into the vehicle. Gretchen's name and address was obtained from a check of the license number of her vehicle.

Two weeks later, while Tomson was at work, Gretchen answered a knock on the door to find two German customs investigators accompanied by a Military Police customs investigator. She was presented with a search warrant.

Approximately three hours later, Gretchen was alone again. She still could not believe what had just happened. It was like a bad dream.

The majority of the contents of the apartment, save for furniture and other things that had come with the apartment, were gone. German customs had confiscated all the tax-free items they found in the apartment that was leased to Gretchen.

She gave a written statement to answer their many questions, truthfully: that she and Tomson had plans to get married and that they had resided together for several months. She didn't think that there was anything illegal about sharing their lives and goods.

As far-fetched as she thought it was, she was guilty of offending German Customs Laws, to wit: of evasion of taxes and illegal possession of tax-free items.

What was even more depressing was that Tomson was guilty of turning over the goods to her and her parents.

It seemed that their winning streak had come to an abrupt end.

(The above was a theoretical situation, but similar incidents have occurred numerous times. Contained in USAREUR Regulations, the NATO Status of Forces Agreement and German Customs and Criminal Laws are prohibitions concerning the transfer of tax-free goods to unauthorized individuals. Those who choose to violate these prohibitions — whether deliberately or out of ignorance — can find themselves in serious trouble.

Take the time to learn about the customs laws. If you have any questions, contact the Military Police Customs in your area.)

Berlin Tattoo

BRITISH BERLIN TATTOO 1975 — Will be opening at the Deutschlandhalle Nov. 5-9. Drum Major Joe MacDonald of the Queen's Own Highlanders in Osnabrück is the soldier whose picture has been used to launch Tattoo. This is the first time that one soldier has been used on the Tattoo posters. The 1,300 performers and 700 musicians will be putting on a show that will be well worth seeing. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office in the Main PX.

(Photo courtesy APR, Hq Berlin (British Sector))

Interested in money or tennis?

by Ann Keays

The Berlin American Numismatic Club (BANC), open to all members of the military community, seeks to advance an interest in coin collecting, with its associated enjoyments.

"We provide a place for collectors/interested persons to gather and talk, compare, trade, and sell coins," explains John Fowler, president of the club.

Fowler, a collector since elementary school days, says, "There's a lot of history in coins — they can be used as an educational instrument. Many events of America's heritage and its citizens (Washington, Lincoln, etc.) have been commemorated by special issues of coins. With the Bicentennial Year approaching, various new coins and medals will be minted.

"There are approximately 100 different types of American coins available," continues Fowler, "and all are still legal tender. You wouldn't want to spend a \$20 gold piece for face value anymore, though," he adds.

BANC members meet in the BAHS cafeteria on the first Wednesday of each month and again on Thursday after the third Wednesday. "This allows night school students a chance to work the club into their schedule," explains Fowler.

Membership dues are \$2 per year, individually, and \$3 per year, family. A junior membership (9-16 years of age) is 50 cents per year. The approximately 40 active BANC members are comprised of military, retired military, civilians, students, and an allowable five percent non-military.

Club members may participate in group/individual activities, such as the third annual coin show in April (during National Coin Week), exhibitions in Harnack House bazaars, coin auctions, and displays.

Reference materials, coin holders, and books are available to members at substantial savings. The American Numismatic Association's monthly bulletin keeps members up-to-date.

Fowler encourages anyone interested in coin, medal, or silver ingot collecting to attend the club's next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the BAHS cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

"We welcome questions; with the large variety of people in the club, many with years of experience — someone will know the answer," concludes Fowler.

For more information or membership, the president of BANC may be contacted at 3401.

The Berlin American Tennis Club (BATC), is designed to promote fun and friendship on the tennis court, stimulate competitive play, and provide instruction for beginning through advanced players.

"Membership is open to citizens of the Berlin American military community and... anyone old enough to lift a tennis racket is welcome," states Gilbert E. Jones, BATC president.

The more than 100 club members include men, women, and students, in varying levels of tennis proficiency. Free instruction is provided by the more advanced/professional club members and BATC players use Recreation Services facilities.

An individual membership in BATC is \$3 annually; family membership is \$5 annually. BATC general membership meetings are held twice yearly in the Spring and Fall. Establishment of programs and administration of the club is handled by a Board of Governors, consisting of men, women, and junior representatives.

"Tennis is a very desirable game from a family point of view. Ages 7-8 to 70-80 can enjoy a truly international family sport," emphasizes Jones, whose daughter, Kim, has picked up several local titles. "A number of BATC members hold local titles," Jones adds.

There is some type of BATC tennis activity monthly. "One goal is to provide good tennis for spectators, enabling us to join with Germany, Great Britain, and France in tournaments," says Jones.

A major activity in 1975 has been the initiation of team tennis. Six teams (based on four skill levels) will play each other in round-robin competition. The series began on Oct. 20, and games will be played on Monday and Tuesday evenings for five weeks.

BATC members may also participate in a command approved/sponsored Team Tennis Tournament scheduled for the Thanksgiving weekend. Designed to develop competition between British, French, German, and American tennis enthusiasts, the tournament will feature all-star teams.

"Playing tennis since 1960 has opened the door to many acquaintances and long-standing international friendships for me," says Jones. "It's a very desirable pastime and a good exercise."

For membership in BATC, contact Karen Hadley, 813-6824 or Louise Pawlik, 826-3718.

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