



THE INVADERS ARE HERE — Over 500 Scouts stop for a few minutes at the Reichstag during their tour of Berlin.

(Photo by Bob Spink)

500 scouts invade Berlin for Camporee

by Marilyn Stringer

More than 500 Boy Scouts from the North Star District in Germany invaded Berlin over the weekend for their 1976 Fall Camporee.

The Scouts arrived Friday and Saturday, setting up camp at Rose Range.

The primary purpose of the Fall Camporee was to give the Scouts a look at Berlin and a briefing on the mission of Allied Forces here.

Saturday, the Scouts were welcomed to Berlin at the Outpost Theater by Maj Gen Joseph C. McDo-

nough, U.S. commander of Berlin. Afterwards, they were given a brief history of the city and shown a film on World War II's devastation of the area.

Then the Scouts piled onto buses for a tour where they were given a first hand look at points of interest such as Checkpoint Charlie, Brandenburg Gate, and the Reichstag.

The tour and briefing made it possible for the Scouts to earn the Scout Outpost of Freedom award once they've written a 200-word essay on the meaning of freedom.

Also featured among the activities was a first-aid Skill-o-rama. During the event, the Scouts were tested on their knowledge of first aid and its practical application. Simulated situations included: victims of electrocution, poisoning, transportation of injured and a man with a broken leg stranded on an island.

Scout Unit Commissioner John J. Tuohey summarized the boys' reactions to the Camporee. "First, it was an education for them as far as the role of the United States in

Berlin and the U.S. Army in Berlin. Secondly, they were tremendously impressed by the city itself. They'd seen a film showing the ruins after World War II, then drove down some of the streets they'd seen in the film. The Wall made a very strong impression itself, especially at Checkpoint Charlie and Potsdamer Platz where they could actually see it and touch it. It gave them a real sense of the political division of this city and a tangible feeling about what Communism is all about."

Congress puts halt to random urinalysis

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — While urinalysis continues to be one of the Army's greatest tools in detecting the drug abuser, recent congressional action ended random urine testing October 1. The Senate and House Appropriations Conference Committee concurred in separate Senate and House recommendations to end the random procedure and divert funds saved to the military alcohol abuse programs.

Initial action by the House suggested that 50 per cent of the drug program funds be channeled to the alcohol abuse program. The joint conference did not cite any percentage in the final recommendation.

In making the final recommendation, the committee based its findings on a Government Accounting Office report, issued in April, which stated

that there was a larger problem with alcohol than with other drugs.

The report went on to state that the services were spending proportionately more money on drug programs other than alcohol abuse and added, "... random urinalysis sampling was not cost effective."

The requirement placed on the services does not affect any other part of the drug testing program. Commander-directed testing, rehabilitation testing, testing upon entrance into the armed forces and urine surveillance testing will continue as before. It will remain the commander's prerogative to require members of his unit to undergo urine testing as necessary, based on suspicion of drug abuse.

DoD officials say that USAREUR will feel the greatest impact because of the termination of ran-

dom testing. Soldiers in Europe have had problems with drugs other than alcohol, and random sampling has proved an effective tool in detecting the drug abuser in the command. One reason for these problems is the availability of drugs in Europe.

DA officials were quick to note that more than half the drug control effort expended by the Army has been in measures other than random testing — while the other services have relied heavily on the random urinalysis.

Both DoD and DA officials agree that ending the random test program will affect the drug portion of the drug and alcohol abuse program, but the effect will not be that great. The commander will have to rely on directed testing instead of random testing to combat drug abuse.

Keystones of America:

Unity and Diversity

By MSgt. Julian R. Mills

"Faithful to Our Heritage—Unity and Diversity," was the theme of one convention held in Washington, D.C. during the Bicentennial Year. The part, "Unity and Diversity" seemed to be words which oppose each other, but on reflection the meaning becomes clear.

Diversity means varied or different. Unity is a state of being One, a oneness or singleness. And, if we are to be faithful to our heritage, we must surely be able to have differences of opinion and still remain one Nation.

Our country was established on the principle that we are "One Nation," yet many people. We have a singleness of purpose but there are many diverse opinions as to how we attain the unity that keeps us together. Further, as "One Nation under God" we are unified in the belief that we have the right to worship and serve as we please, and yet our Nation is made up of people of many different religions and beliefs.

Looking back to the first part of the theme, "faithful" has to do with trust and loyalty, while "heritage" is that which is handed down from one's ancestors or the past. Therefore, we should be loyal to that which has been handed down to us.

Putting it all together again, it is necessary for us to be faithful to that great freedom which was fought for and paid for by our ancestors. Because of their loyalty and their faith in what this Nation could be, they gave us the freedom of diversity and unity—to carry out our destiny as we see fit. It is a great heritage and a great responsibility which we have inherited.

Thomas Jefferson said, "I shall not die without a hope that light and liberty are on steady advance . . . The flames kindled on the 4th of July have spread over too much of the globe to be extinguished by the feeble engines of despotism."

Freedom to disagree and yet be "One" have kept us from being governed by a despot, and has allowed us to begin the third century as a nation with the hope that Jefferson had.

As we begin the journey toward our Tricentennial, let us press forward with a hope that light and liberty are truly on a steady course.

Standing up for the EM

Commentary by Phil Nesbitt

Sorry to have to say it, but it's true.

There are some officers in the Army who feel that anyone below the rank of lieutenant is not capable of coherent thought.

Military tradition has always given the officer his status and the enlisted an entirely different one.

Historically, the officer grades were filled with the landed gentry, those men with wealth and education. Then, only the wealthy could afford an education. It was extremely rare for an enlisted man to become an officer before the early 1940s.

Prior to WW II, the enlisted man was usually from lower middle class or below while the officer was from the upper strata of society, many with political connections.

Times have changed. It began with WW II, when America needed men . . . needed men to fill leadership positions to fight a war that would eventually kill millions. It was during this period that the enlisted man could become a commissioned officer in the military. It was suddenly acknowledged that some enlisted men were "more equal" than others . . . an enlisted man could assume responsibility, could be a leader of men, did have manners, could learn military courtesy.

From that point on, the trend has been for a better educated soldier as an integral part of the Army. Soldiers have more and better education than those of WW II and Korea; they have a better understanding of the world around them and are more responsible than ever before.

Granted there is a place in the Army for the traditional division between officer and enlisted — without this division the Army could not function. But why do many officers feel that enlisted personnel are, in some indescribable, undefinable way, inferior?

It is no secret that there are NCOs in the Army today with college educations, men who have proven their ability, even under combat conditions. They are articulate, they have an acute awareness of what is happening in the world around them, they are involved. And yet Capt Kilo hesitates to respond to SGT Bravo's desire to assume more responsibility.

It is tradition when an enlisted soldier is tasked with resolving a problem and must confront a Lt Col for an answer . . . "Sarge I haven't got time to talk to you, see my . . ." or "Specialist, send your boss up to see me, I'm sure that he and I can work this out." Why can't he and that specialist work it out?

In the modern "progressive" Army of today, many young soldiers have been given more responsibility . . . in effect being told, "Yes, you are an intelligent human being, one I can trust."

It should be accepted that the soldier of today is capable of being a leader, of assuming responsibility, of taking over many of the actions that plague the officer. Many officers pay lip service to the concept that the NCO is the backbone of the Army, but when it comes to the crunch, they do not relinquish many of the jobs that a capable NCO is fully qualified to perform.

An officer who has the ability to acknowledge the talents and abilities of the soldiers serving with him will find that, from an operational standpoint, his unit, staff, etc. will function better. A secondary outgrowth would be an increase in job satisfaction on the part of the soldier and higher morale.

Not only does the officer benefit from his recognition of the soldier's abilities, but the unit benefits as a whole.

It is time for many company and field grade officers to re-evaluate their thinking about the young soldiers serving with them. Those who already have, have gained the total respect and admiration of the young soldiers . . . not a bad thing today.

What about Ma and the children?

Commentary by Phil Nesbit

There has been a sharp increase during the past 25 years in the number of lower ranking soldiers who are married.

At one time the Army supplied the soldier with "three hots and a cot" and so little free time that he didn't think about getting married.

The days of open bays, when the GI was "married" to 30 other guys and his rifle were a reality. Not so today. The young soldier marries early and begins to raise a family sooner than in 1955.

The Army is an old, conservative organization. As with anything old and conservative, movement in many directions is slow.

The Army's Recruiting Command touts the many

bennies of an Army career . . . yes there are still a lot of them.

Many advantages to E5s and above are out of the reach of the lower ranking enlisted, i.e., housing, command sponsorship overseas, BAQ, BAS levels, etc.

Even with medical, dental, PX and commissary privileges, \$388 base pay with BAQ and BAS does not go very far for a family of three.

The rent for off-post housing, shopping for groceries, the car, out to McDonalds twice a month, the phone bill, clothes, toys for the baby . . . and the outflow exceeds the income.

The Army has recently provided that junior E-4s may receive family housing, when it is available. Just send him to Washington, D.C., Alaska, Korea,

Hawaii, Germany . . . where is the housing? Not only for him but most other soldiers as well.

Price increase is a way of life in most Army towns. Rents are higher, food prices are higher in the local stores, just about any consumer item costs more around a military installation.

Just as training is part of the Army, so is the family part of American life.

A 23 year old soldier should be given enough credit to know whether he wants to get married and raise a family or not.

Add to the family situation the frustrations of not having enough money to last to the end of the month, constant panic to pay the bills, find adequate housing for the family, and after three years of this is it any wonder why so many good soldiers leave the Army?

U. S. Commander, Berlin . . . MG Joseph C. McDonough
Public Affairs Officer . . . LTC B. A. Arthur

THE BERLIN OBSERVER is an authorized, unofficial, letter-press 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 copyrighted 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 contribution. 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.

Address correspondence to THE BERLIN OBSERVER, Public Affairs, Office of the U. S. Commander, Berlin, APO 09742. Telephone: (238) 819-6122/6112.
Printed by Chmielorz, Berlin-Neukölln, Phone 623 30 45.
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MOSs worth credits

by Peter Palmer

College credit can now be awarded for as much as 13 semester hours, depending on your MOS and grade. If you think your MOS deserves some credit, go to the McNair Education Center and see a counselor. He will get you started on your way.

"If a person comes to the Education Center for evaluation, he or she should bring certificates of schools attended (military) and/or proof of MOS verification," says Jerry Sheppard at the McNair center.

Credits awarded for military experience by an institution may be used to fill out the curriculum, such as, fulfilling elective requirements. They can also be used to avoid course duplication.

Whether or not a soldier gets credit for his MOS generally depends

on the awarding institution's use of the "Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experience in the Armed Services," published by the American Council on Education (ACE). This is a book of recommendations of possible credits. Some colleges or institutions will give more or less credit for the same MOS.

Credit evaluation and recommendation by the Guide takes into account when and where the military school or MOS course was offered. Each military school is judged individually and evaluated extensively by experts.

You may have an MOS not listed in the Guide and would like to know if credit is given. Write to the Office of Educational Credit, American Council on Education, One Dupont Circle, Washington D.C., 20036.



Keep on truckin'

STUDENTS OF THE TAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, led by members of the safety patrol, leave the school grounds and begin the Seventh Annual Volksmarch. Almost 2,000 people participated Friday in the day-long event including 1,300 students, 400 parents, almost 50 teachers, numerous members of E&I Division, and plenty of military sponsors and personnel. (Photo by R. Naughton)

Mandatory swine flu shots start

"Swine influenza immunizations for military personnel began Wednesday at TCA and will continue until all military personnel have received their shots." So stated a Berlin MEDDAC official today despite the fact that several states have suspended their inoculation programs.

"The latest information from the United States informs us that the deaths that have occurred are elderly persons and that they have died from causes other than the flu shots. In addition, the Army is using a vaccine procured from a different manufacturer than the material used in the states," the spokesman added.

The swine flu shots are mandatory for all military persons. Side effects that showed up in field trials of the vaccine appeared in a remarkably few number of cases. These included low-grade fever, lasting no longer than 24 hours, and perhaps a sore arm. Swine flu cannot be caught

from the vaccine itself.

A special inoculation date for those persons known to be "high risks" will be set up at the Berlin Immunization Clinic Monday. "Those 'high risk' personnel should have already been notified by their physicians as to who they are," continued the hospital spokesman. Generally speaking, those who are "high risk" are persons of all ages who have chronic health problems such as heart disease, asthma, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, chronic renal failure, bronchiectasis, tuberculosis, emphysema, diabetes mellitus, and other chronic metabolic disorders.

"Once all mandatory inoculations have been given within the Berlin command, those persons who wish to be inoculated voluntarily can also receive their shots. Notification will be made when these shots are available," said the hospital spokesman.

Recovery specialist identifies WW II dead

by George Korda

A dog digging in a French forest uncovers a human bone, and a German construction crew unearths an old American helmet. These findings begin searches for the identities of American soldiers killed in World War II who have been missing for over 30 years.

Determining the identity of a long-dead soldier is an arduous, highly technical affair. The U. S. Army Memorial Affairs Activity, Europe, is where the process begins. Memorial Affairs is actually a euphemism for mortuary, because it is here that all mortuary services for U. S. forces in Europe are performed. About six times a year, Mr. Carl J. Witzel, USAREUR Chief of Mortuary Services, leaves his office in Frankfurt to retrieve the remains and personal effects of newly-discovered American World War II dead.

"These days almost all remains are found by accident," Witzel says. "We

had a case where a hunter in France saw his dog dig up a human bone from a depression in the ground. The hunter started digging too, but stopped when he found an I. D. tag. He notified the local authorities, who then notified us."

"Often remains will be found at a construction site that was wilderness during the war. A crew will uncover the remains, and usually all work at the site will stop. If this happens inside Germany, the German War Graves Commission calls us in immediately to determine if they are American remains."

"We do this by checking the equipment found with them. If they turn out to be Americans, then we take care of them."

After all the remains are recovered they are brought back to Frankfurt for initial processing.

"We know basically who was declared missing in a certain area from after-action reports on the battles

that took place there. "So we start with a general idea of who it might be. We put together all the pertinent information on the remains. We chart which bones are recovered, and which teeth are still in place. Bone size is checked and measured. Any distinguishing marks, like a broken leg the man may have had at one time, are very important. Clothing, I. D. tags and personal effects are also listed, as is anything else found with the remains."

Once Frankfurt's job is finished the paperwork on the remains is sent to the Mortuary Facility Headquarters in Washington, D. C. Frankfurt keeps the remains to await the final identity determination. The personnel records of everyone declared missing in the area where the remains were found are also sent to the Facility.

The medical and dental records of these individuals are compared to the records on the remains.

"Once the identity is determined,

the Veterans Administration is contacted for the last known address of the soldier's next-of-kin," says Witzel. "Usually they have moved, so it becomes a process of checking police departments, post offices, neighbors, or anyone else who may know where the soldier's family has gone. There is no time element that determines how long we look. It is Army policy that we keep looking until we find someone."

Witzel said the next-of-kin decides whether the remains are to be buried in a national or private cemetery in the United States, or if they will be interred in an American cemetery in Europe. The only Europe-based cemetery currently open for burials is the Ardennes National Cemetery in Liege, Belgium.

"And with many thousands of men still listed as missing in action from World War II, we know that our recovery job still has a long way to go."

QUALIFYING

AS A

COMMANDO

Story and Photos by Rich Vargovich



WINING AND DINING. The men from CSC munch down in a French mess hall. For breakfast: one piece of French bread and butter plus coffee. For lunch and supper, they graduate to meat and vegetables.

He hung by only a rope. He moved slowly down the side of the cliff, noticing how small the troops below appeared to be, and attempting to assure himself he had the confidence and abilities to carry out his mission.

The mission was rappelling down the side of a mountain, just one facet of the training the men of the 4.2 Mortar Platoon, Combat Support Company, 4th Bn., 6th Inf., completed recently at the French Commando School, in Trier, Federal Republic of Germany.

The training took place over a three week period. The first week involved individual training; the second, platoon-type training. During the third week the men put together everything they had learned. With the help of French instructors, the men, burdened by full field gear (rucksacks, weapons, and steel pots), engaged in such activities as rappelling, mountain climbing, night boat travel, demolitions, field tactics, and an 80 kilometer march. "The things we did gave us confidence to do most anything," commented SP4 Michael Phelps. "In one instance they took us one at a time inside a pitch dark house, locked the door behind us, and left us to find our way out the other end. There were tunnels and holes we had to crawl through. Some people were in the dark for ten minutes at a time."

Although Luxembourg, a bustling town which existed 1300 years before Rome, was just down the road the weary-bodied men from the All the Way Battalion had no desire to go into town during the little free time they had during the evenings. One soldier even woke up the next morning and found he still had on all his field gear!



HELP THY NEIGHBOR. ropes.



SP4 MICHAEL PH. French.



"I'LL TAKE THIS be saying to Pvt."

LANDO

Vargovich



breakfast: one piece of vegetables.

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HELP THY NEIGHBOR. SP4 Michael Phelps helps his fellow French soldier down the ropes.



SP4 MICHAEL PHELPS shows the good relationship between U. S. Army soldiers and the French.



"I'LL TAKE THIS ONE; you take the one out there," is what Sgt. A. Popper (left) seems to be saying to Pvt. Thomas Reischman.

LYLE

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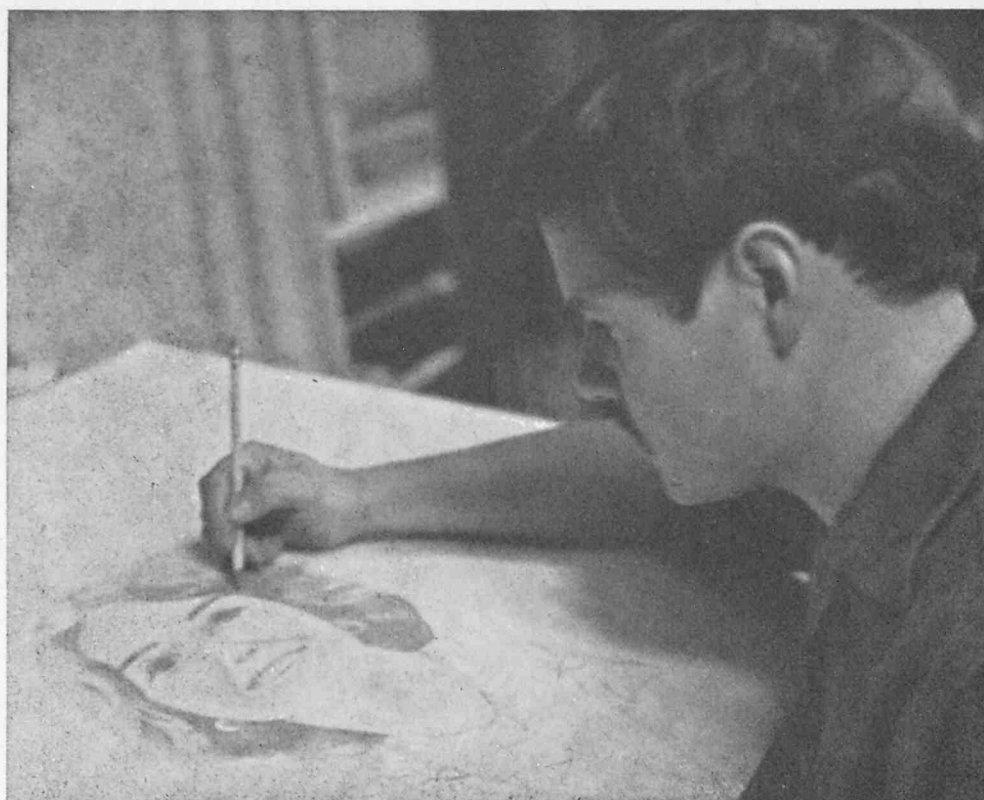
HBOR. SP4 Michael Phelps helps his fellow French soldier down the



HELPS shows the good relationship between U. S. Army soldiers and the



ONE; you take the one out there," is what Sgt. A. Popper (left) seems to Thomas Reichman.



LYLE THOMAS WORKING on his latest drawing, "Michele."

Fast On The Draw

by Peter Palmer

"Donovan was the first. Carly Simon is my best so far," says Pvt. Lyle Thomas about his hobby. What is his hobby and what does it have to do with these famous people? Lyle draws.

Originally from San Francisco, California, Lyle joined the U.S. Army in February, 1976, and is presently with the S-4 section, 3rd Bn., 6th Inf.

He started by "drawing pictures from album covers and liked it, so I did more and finally started selling them." Lyle also does pictures from photographs of people. "Most pictures I've done for gifts or I've kept them. I have done some for money, but I wouldn't charge unless the customer was thoroughly satisfied and I was satisfied myself."

So far, his best work is a drawing of Carly Simon from the album "No Secrets," for which he has been offered \$150. "The drawing is lifesize and took me about three months. I've had many offers for it, but I really like it myself, so I've kept it."

"I'd like to learn how to draw faster, but with the same amount of detail," Lyle says thoughtfully. "With each picture I get faster. I hope to get into making a living by drawing. In fact,

I do portraits now. I really enjoy it as a hobby."

Up until about the time he was 14 or 15 years old, Lyle says he "couldn't even draw a stick figure much less a face." He certainly has come a long way.

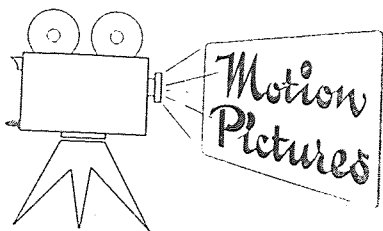
When asked about formal schooling in art, Lyle says that he tried it but found classes to be too repetitious of what he already knew or of no real use to his type of drawing.

But what other areas of interest does this 23-year old artist have? He enjoys travelling, which includes a recent trip to Switzerland. "When the chance arises to go, I have plans to visit Italy and France to observe the works of famous artists."

Lyle Thomas enjoys rock music which compliments his flare for drawing album covers. He plans to make a sizeable investment in a stereo system when the time is right.

He has been active on the HHC, 3-6 flag football team and "enjoys the game a lot."

Lyle has taken full advantage of the Professional and Personal Development Phase. Through it, he is learning German and typing which he feels will aid him while here in Germany and later on in life.



Oct. 15 through Oct. 24

COLUMBIA

Fri The Missouri Breaks (PG), 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Sun The Parallax View (R), 7 p.m.
Mon Leadbelly (PG), 7 p.m.
Tue Lipstick (R), 7 p.m.
Wed Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Thu The Apple Dumpling Gang (G), 7 p.m.
Fri Earthquake (PG), 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Sun The Yakuza (R), 7 p.m.

OUTPOST

Fri The Towering Inferno (PG), 6, 8:55 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, 3, 6, 8:55 p.m.
Sat Children's Matinee George (G), 12:30 p.m.
Sun The Missouri Breaks (PG), 2, 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Mon Same show as above, 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Tue The Parallax View (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Wed Leadbelly (PG), 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Thu Lipstick (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Fri Same show as above, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sat Children's Matinee Marco (G), 2 p.m.
Sat The Apple Dumpling Gang (G), 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sun Earthquake (PG), 2, 6:30, 8:55 p.m.

COLISEUM

Fri Boss (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sat Lies My Father Told Me (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sun That's The Way Of The World (PG), 2:30, 7 p.m.
Mon The Towering Inferno (PG), 7 p.m.
Tue Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Wed The Missouri Breaks (PG), 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Thu Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Fri The Parallax View (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sat Leadbelly (PG), 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Sun Lipstick (R), 2:30, 7 p.m.

ANDREWS

Fri The Elger Sanction (R), 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, 6:30, 8:55 p.m. and 1 a.m.
Sun Boss (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Mon Lies My Father Told Me (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Tue That's The Way Of The World (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Wed The Towering Inferno (PG), 6, 9 p.m.
Thu Same show as above, 6, 9 p.m.
Fri The Missouri Breaks (PG), 6:30, 8:55 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, 6:30, 8:55 p.m. and 1 a.m.
Sun The Parallax View (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

JERBOA

British Theater at Summit House, Theodor-Heuss-Platz, Tel: 309-4186
Fri The Likely Lads (A) and Win, Place Or Steal (A), 7:30 p.m.

Sat Same shows as above, 7:30 p.m.
Sat Matinee Cup Fever (U), 10 a.m., also Son Of A Guardsman, Ep. 10
Sun Lucky Luciano (X) and Dark Places (X), 7:30 p.m.
Mon Lucky Luciano (X) and Dark Places (X), 7:30 p.m.
Tue The Big Boss (X) and Hap Ki Do (X), 7:30 p.m.
Wed Posse (A) and Deserter (X), 7:30 p.m.
Thu Shampoo (X) and Assassin (X), 7:30 p.m.
Fri One By One They Die (A) and Hostage (AA), 7:30 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, 7:30 p.m.
Sat Matinee at 10 a.m. Anoop And The Elephant (U), also Serial — Son Of The Guardsman, Ep. 11
Sun Blood For Dracula (X) and Flesh For Frankenstein (X)

ASTRA

British Theater, at R.A.F. Station Gatow Tel: 309-4186
Fri One By One They Die (A) and Hostages (AA), 7:30 p.m.
Sat Same shows as above, 7:30 p.m.
Sat Matinee The Missouri Traveller (U), 2 p.m., also Serial Son Of The Guardsman, Ep. 9
Sun Blood For Dracula (X) and Flesh For Frankenstein (X), 7:30 p.m.
Mon Blood For Dracula (X) and Flesh For Frankenstein (X), 7:30 p.m.
Tue The Four Musketeers (A), 7:30 p.m.
Wed Same show as above, 7:30 p.m.
Thu Superchick (X), and Knuckle Men (X), 7:30 p.m.
Fri Count Of Monte Cristo (U) and Spot (A), 7:30 p.m.
Sat Matinee at 2 p.m. Cup Fever (U)
Sun The Fortune (AA) and Chosen Survivors (X), 7:30 p.m.



Travel to Greece and Austria

Military and civilian personnel who wish to travel to Greece and Austria for periods up to 90 days do not require a visa. This is a change from the information published in last week's Observer.

There is one exception. Holders of Diplomatic and Official (red in color) passports who wish to travel to Greece for any period of time must obtain a visa. Holders of Diplomatic and Official passports need no visa for visiting Austria.

Girl Scout registration

If any girl in grades one through 12 is interested in joining Girl Scouts and has not done so, she may still register by calling 801-2998. Leaders and adult helpers are still needed for some troops. If interested in volunteering some time to work with girls, call 801-2009 or 832-5336.

Kinder Keller needs toys

The Kinder Keller Nursery is in need of toys for children between ages one through six years, and games, books, finger paints, and educational items for the ages three through eight years. Call 819-6270 for further information.

Passing on German roadways

Under German law, when vehicles are in line behind a slow moving vehicle and attempting to pass, no particular order of passing is required. Any vehicle in the line may pass all vehicles to his front. All drivers attempting to pass must, then, clear both oncoming traffic and any other vehicles to the rear that may also be attempting to pass. Failure of a driver to clear traffic in both directions may cause that driver to be held responsible for a resulting traffic accident.

Lifesaving course offered

A Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Course, to be immediately followed by a Water Safety Instructor Course, is programmed to start on or about Nov. 15. The courses will be conducted during the evening hours. The Advanced Lifesaving Course is a prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructor Course. Students for the Instructor Course must be at least 17 years of age. Interested persons are encouraged to phone the Red Cross Field Office at 6437/6459 during duty hours to enroll.

Fall bazaar opens today

The annual fall bazaar sponsored by the American Women's Club of Berlin will take place at the Harnack House today from noon till 9 p.m., tomorrow from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. All American, British and French ID card holders are invited to shop at the bazaar. All proceeds are given to charity.

Hospital information desk

Welcome to the new US Army Hospital, Berlin, and because we have you, the patient, in mind, another service has been added to help you find your way around the new hospital. In the main lobby an INFORMATION DESK has been established to answer questions and give direction to hospital areas.

Historical film shown

A color film titled "One Day In July", dealing with activities in Berlin during July 1945, will be shown in the museum (located in McNair Barracks, clock tower — 4 Ring entrance) Sunday at 3 p.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Oct. 24-25 at 3 p.m. All members of the American community are cordially invited to attend.

Bde Driver of Quarter named

SP4 Rockie E. Staneart, CSC, 4-6 Inf., won the Brigade Driver of the Quarter competition Sept. 29.

To receive the honor, the 4-6 mechanic's driver skills were tested in three areas. He had to pass a vehicle inspection, take a 100-question exam, and pass a five mile road test. The inspection of his assigned Gamma Goat figured most important in the scoring. It was worth 100 points to the 50 points each for the remaining two areas.

Driver competition is nothing new to Staneart. He had already won Battalion Driver of the Month and Battalion Driver of the Quarter which qualified him for the Brigade competition.

For coming out on top, Staneart was given a four-day pass to be taken at a time of his choosing, a letter of commendation and a \$25 U.S. savings bond.

SP4 Jackie R. Lay, HHC, 2-6, was first runner up.

Berlin observers NDAAPW

The Berlin Command will observe National Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Week Oct. 19-23.

Classified Ads

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS — will babysit your children while you work. Call 813-8519.

Annual Fall Golf Sale takes place at BG & CC from Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Many items reduced in price including clubs, shoes, bags, shirts, trousers.

FRIDAY (Oct. 15)

3:15 General Hospital
3:40 Jack La Lanne
4:05 Truth Or Consequences
4:30 Sesame Street
5:20 Merv Griffin Show
6:30 The Evening Report
7:10 Green Acres
7:35 Chronicle
8:00 Glen Campbell Music Show
"Down Home, Down Under"
8:50 One Day At A Time
9:15 Kate McShane
"Best Possible Defense"
10:05 The Nightly News
10:35 Shock Theatre
"Tales of Terror"
12:00 Tonight Show
1:10 Sign Off

SATURDAY (Oct. 16)

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
9:25 Daniel Boone
10:15 Wild Kingdom
"Adelie of Antarctica"
10:40 The Flintstones
11:05 Lost In Space
11:55 Flipper
12:20 The Winners
1:00 NFL Game of the Week
1:20 Boxing from the Olympic
2:10 NCAA Football — Ohio State vs Penn State
4:35 Saturday Matinee Movie
"North Country"

First game of the World Series will be shown live, via satellite on AFNTV today at 6 p.m.

7:35 Mission: Impossible
"The Test Case"
8:25 Rich Little Show
9:15 Hawaii 5-0
"How to Steal a Submarine"
10:05 Saturday Night At The Movies
"Sea Hawk"
12:05 "Crypt of the Living Dead"
1:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY (Oct. 17)

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
9:25 Make A Wish
9:50 Wyatt Earp
10:15 Music And The Spoken Word
10:45 This Is The Life
11:05 Christopher Close-Up
11:45 Greatest Sports Legends

12:10 "They called him the Train" — Marion Motley
12:35 College Football '76
1:25 Pro Football Playback '76
1:45 The Way It Was
2:10 NFL Football — Baltimore vs Texas
4:35 Sunday Matinee Movie
"Son of Paleface"
6:05 You Asked For It
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Bonanza
7:35 Star Trek
"Spock's Brain"
8:25 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
10:05 The Magician
"The Man Who Lost Himself"
10:55 Night Owl Special
"Monty Hall — Hosted, Toasted, and Roasted"
12:05 Sign Off

MONDAY (Oct. 18)

3:15 General Hospital
3:40 The Conciliators
4:05 Let's Make A Deal
4:30 Sesame Street
5:20 Mike Douglas Show
6:30 The Evening Report
7:10 Odd Couple
"My Strife in Court"
7:35 Information Special
8:00 Tony Orlando And Dawn
8:50 M*A*S*H
9:15 Cannon
"Revenge"
10:05 The Nightly News
10:35 Monday Night Football — Minneapolis vs Pittsburgh
12:30 Sign Off (Approx)

TUESDAY (Oct. 19)

3:15 General Hospital
3:40 Party
4:05 \$20,000 Pyramid
4:30 Electric Company
4:55 Addams Family
5:20 Guten Tag, Wie Geht's #5
5:40 The Defenders
"The Indelible Silence"
6:30 The Evening Report
7:10 Bewitched
7:35 Tuesday Night At The Movies
"Manhunter"
8:50 Sanford And Son
9:15 Barbary Coast
"The Dawson Marker"
10:05 The Nightly News
10:35 Nite Owl Special
11:40 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 20)

3:15 General Hospital
3:40 The New Price Is Right

4:30 Sesame Street
5:20 The Rifleman
"The Angry Gun"
5:40 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
6:30 The Evening Report
7:10 My World And Welcome To It
"The Disenchanted"
7:35 Answer Line
8:00 Decades Of Decision
"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness"
8:50 Barney Miller
"The Kid"
9:15 Barnaby Jones
"Eyes of Terror"
10:05 The Nightly News
10:35 Wednesday Night At The Movies
"The Third Visitor"
12:00 Tonight Show
01:05 Sign Off

THURSDAY (Oct. 21)

3:15 General Hospital
3:40 Wonderful World Of Magic
4:05 Newlywed Game
4:30 Electric Company
4:55 Beverly Hillsbillies
5:20 Guten Tag, Wie Geht's #5
5:40 I Spy
"Sophia"
6:30 The Evening Report
7:10 Thursday Night At The Movies
"Mr. Kingstreet's War"
8:50 All In The Family
9:15 Manhunter
"The Seventh Man"
10:05 The Nightly News
10:35 Thursday Late Show
"13 West Street"
11:55 Sign Off

FRIDAY (Oct. 22)

3:15 General Hospital
3:40 Jack La Lanne
4:05 Truth Or Consequences
4:30 Sesame Street
5:20 Merv Griffin Show
6:30 The Evening Report
7:10 Green Acres
7:35 Chronicle
8:00 Family Circus
Spectacular
8:50 One Day At A Time
9:15 Kate McShane
"The Not So Small Claims Court Case"
10:05 The Nightly News
10:35 Shock Theatre
"The Day The Earth Caught Fire"
12:10 Tonight Show
01:20 Sign Off

SATURDAY (Oct. 23)

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
9:25 Daniel Boone





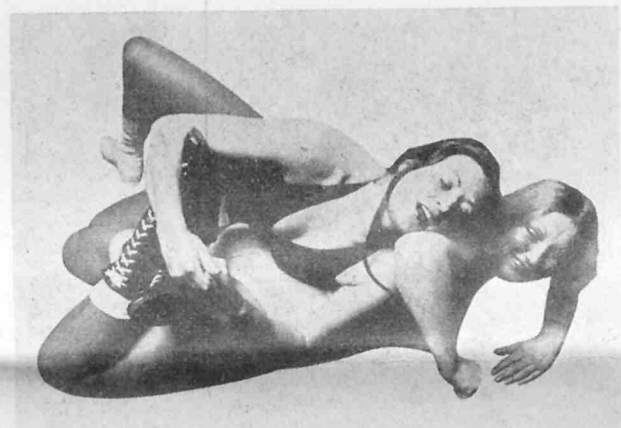
The Berlin Billboard

October 15, 1976

Brawling bear and belles star

by Judy Pricks

There's a "Catch" to the program at the Taverne am Lützowplatz this weekend. An international team of wrestlers, including ladies and gentlemen, will demonstrate their skill tonight, Saturday and Sunday beginning at 8 p.m. Six of the supposedly strongest ladies of the world can be admired in the ring — the matches, however, will not be "mixed."



Snake women try a few new holds at each others expense.

If you would like to try and win a DM100 prize all you need to do is beat Yogi in a wrestling match. Yogi is a big brown bear who likes to wrestle. He will take on all comers from the audience if anyone is brave enough.

Should your sweet tooth be itching when you are down town shopping, do try out the newest coffee shop on the Ku-Damm, the "Cafe Gloria Bistro" right next to the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Memorial Church. The artistic interior, crowned by a mirror ceiling, lets your eyes wander while you are enjoying some delicious cake (you can choose from about 70 different kinds).

If you are one of the people who likes to dine out in places that are different and have a special atmosphere as well as good food, you will probably be most satisfied at the "Epikur" (Prinzregentenstr. 53, near Bundesplatz). You can sit at old sewing machines, which have been converted into tables, or literally have a swinging time at the bar (swings replace the usual stools). Most of the dishes served are French origin. Open daily from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Make a table reservation (853-6226) if you plan to arrive after 8 p.m.

Meetings

In coordination with the Berlin Investment Club, a special investment seminar will be conducted by a representative of one of America's largest brokerage houses. The seminar will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Harnack House.

Special meeting of AA

An Alcoholics Anonymous public information meeting will be held Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Theater Room of the Harnack House. All interested persons are invited.

High school PTSA

The Berlin American High School Parent Teacher Student Association will hold its meeting Oct. 26 in the High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Women's club luncheon

The October meeting of the American Women's Club of Berlin will be Oct. 20 at 11:30 a.m. in the Harnack House. After lunch a program entitled "Berlin, Our Host City" will be given. For reservations, please call 832-6127 or 832-4460.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. in Room 3127 in the new hospital building. Enter through the main doors, turn left by the elevators and take the stairs at the end of the corridor to the third floor.

Girl Scout meeting

The Berlin Girl Scout Neighborhood monthly meeting is changed from Monday, Oct. 18 to Wednesday Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout Hut, 52 Auf dem Grat. The change is due to the visit from the Girl Scout District Commissioner from Frankfurt.

Education

Courses at McNair

The schedule of courses offered for the next off-duty term at McNair Bks Army Education Center, beginning Monday, are: German I, Mon. & Wed., 6:30-9 p.m.; German I, Tue. & Thurs., 6:30-9 p.m.; German II, Tue. & Thurs., 6:30-9 p.m.; German XI, Mon. & Wed., 6:30-9 p.m.; German XIII, Tue. & Thurs., 6:30-9 p.m.; Typing (beg. and adv.), Mon. & Wed., 6:30-9 p.m.

Registration is until today from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at McNair Bks, Bldg. 1001-D. For more information and registration, call 3120.

Veterans' Employment Seminar

The Army Education Center, Andrews Barracks, Bldg. 901, Sec. 2, will hold the next Veterans' Employment Seminar on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 a.m. The seminar is designed primarily for personnel separating from the service within sixty to ninety days. Its purpose is to familiarize separating personnel with the options of continuing their education, looking for employment or re-enlisting in the military. The voluntary seminar will cover such topics as GI Bill Education Benefits, the Veterans' Administration, where to look for employment, writing a resume and the job interview. For information and registration, call 3563 or 3103.

We finally made it!

Well, we finally made it. This week you can really pull out our two page pull-out. Hope "The Berlin Billboard" fills your needs. We would like to have your comments.

Material for submission to **The Berlin Observer** that announces club meetings, something for sale, tours around Europe, community news and education must be in the Observer office by close of business the Friday before publication. Any material received after the Friday deadline will be run with the material received the following Friday.

The final decision for what material will be run in **The Berlin Observer** rests with the editor.



Calendar

HOCHSCHULE DER KÜNSTE

Oct. 16, 17, 18 — Don Kosaken Chor SERGE JAROFF, 8 p.m.
Oct. 20 — Song Recital by Bente Panoff, Rangström — Sibelius Holmboe — Grieg — Schubert — Blacher — Strass, 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin, Conductor: Theodore Bloomfield. Smetana — Brahms — Shostakovitch, 8 p.m.
Oct. 25 — Song Recital by Michael McGifford. Schumann — Schubert — Duparc — Rachmaninov, 8 p.m.



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Oct. 15 — Cavalleria rusticana / Il Bajazzo (in Italian) by Pietro Mascagni and Ruggiero Leoncavallo, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 — Der Wildschütz by Albert Lortzing, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 — Der Fliegende Holländer (The Flying Dutchman) by Richard Wagner, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 — Der Wildschütz by Albert Lortzing, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 — Don Giovanni (in Italian) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, 7 p.m.
Oct. 20 — Madame Butterfly (in Italian) by Giacomo Puccini, 8 p.m.
Oct. 21 — Don Giovanni (in Italian) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, 7 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Cavalleria rusticana / Il Bajazzo (in Italian) by Pietro Mascagni and Ruggiero Leoncavallo, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 — BALLET NIGHT — Romeo and Julia, 7 p.m.
Oct. 24 — Don Giovanni (in Italian) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, 7 p.m.
Oct. 25 — BALLET NIGHT — Romeo and Julia, 7 p.m.

PHILHARMONIE

Oct. 16, and Oct. 17 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Sibelius — Mozart, 7 p.m., 11 a.m.
Oct. 17 — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin, Conductor: Theodore Bloomfield. Weber — Mozart — Sibelius, 4 p.m.
Oct. 21 — Concert with works by Leclair — Prokofiev — Wieniawsky — Mozart — Spohr, 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 — STUDIO-CHOR Berlin presents Hollywood in Concert. Conductor: Eddy Rhein, Kai-Rautenberg-Trio and the String Sound Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 — AMADEUS-QUARTET Haydn — Mozart — Brahms, 8 p.m.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Oct. 23 — Dancing Tournament, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

HORSE RACES — Mariendorfer Damm 222-298 — Trotting Races at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday with the DM 50,000 Grosser Preis von Ruhleben at 2 p.m. On Wednesday, races begin at 6 p.m.
MOTORBOAT RACE — Oct. 16 — Training at Wannsee, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Oct. 17 — Motorboat Race "Six hours of Berlin and Havel Cup" — with starting and finishing point at Strasse am Grossen Wannsee, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SOCCER — Oct. 16 — Blau-Weiss 90 vs Siemensstadt, Mariendorf, Ullstein Strasse, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 — Hertha BSC vs Bayern Hof, OLYMPIC STADIUM, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 — Tennis Borussia Amateure vs Spandauer SC, Charlottenburg, Mommsen Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 — Rapide Wedding vs BFC Preussen, Wedding, Ungarnstrasse, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 — BSV 92 vs VfB Neukölln, Wilmersdorf, Lochowdamm, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 — Tennis Borussia vs Karlsruher SC, OLYMPIC STADIUM, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 — Wacker 04 vs SW Essen, Reinickendorf, Wackerweg, 3 p.m.
ICE HOCKEY — Oct. 15 — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs SC Riessersee at Eissporthalle, Jafféstrasse, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 — EV Rosenheim vs Berliner SC, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19 — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs Gardena Ortisel, 7:30 p.m.

THEATER DES WESTENS

Until Oct. 19 — GIGI, Musical, daily at 8 p.m. Sunday performance begins at 7 p.m., closed on Monday.

ORGAN CONCERTS

Oct. 15 — Gospel and Spirituals presented by the STARS OF FAITH. Admission: DM 15,00, 8 p.m.
Oct. 16 — Concert by Bach Choir and Bach-Collegium. Conductor: KMD Karl Hochreither, 6 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Concert with works by Händel — Purcell — Bach — Faure — Reger — Beethoven — Jacob — Howells, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 — Concert with works by Joh. Seb. Bach — Sigfrid Karg-Elert and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, 6 p.m.

Berlin Oktoberfest

Until Sunday, daily from 2 p.m. to midnight at Jafféstrasse (U-Bahnstation Kaiserdamm or buses A 69, 4, 10, 65, 66, 92, 94).

Yacht Club hosts first part of tripartite regatta

by Hal Shanafield

The American Yacht Club Berlin (AYCB) hosted the other Allied yacht clubs, the British Berlin Yacht Club (BBYC) and the Club Nautique Francais de Tegel (CNFT), last weekend, with conditions that ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime with the emphasis on the former.

The first of the three-race series was sailed Saturday in what can charitably be called a light breeze. It was a drifting contest that saw most of the fleet finish after dark. Collisions and the fact that two-thirds of the Randmeer class ran aground added to the fun. The final boats across the starting line needed more than three and one-half hours to complete the shortened two-mile course.

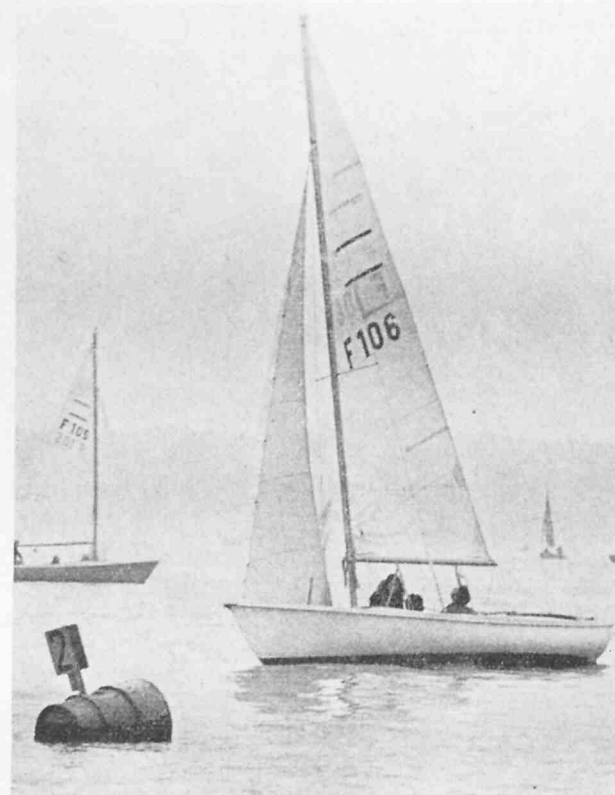
As if to make up for the monotony of the day before, the wind piped up just before the first race on Sunday and turned the extremely short course into a sprint. The first class finished before the last class had started. For the winners it was less than a twenty-minute race.

The last race was more of the same. A short course produced a race which finished in less than half an hour. The wind was strong enough to produce some exciting moments for many of the competitors. While there were no capsizes, a couple of equipment failures and quick repairs caused many boats to surge ahead only to fall behind again. Most of the individual class winners were determined by the last run, indicating just how close the racing really was.

Although the AYCB finished last in the standings, we did manage to win one race in the Randmeer class. Modesty forbids me from mentioning the helm's name, but my crew was Almut Shanafield and Bob Buckley.

If we didn't excel on the race course we did however throw a good party for our Allied friends Saturday night. After a sumptuous meal all the sailors and members of the various teams danced until the wee hours of the morning. Refreshments flowed freely and the trials of sailing without wind were completely forgotten.

At the end of the racing Sunday the Commander's Cup and the various individual class awards were presented to the members of the BBYC and CNFT



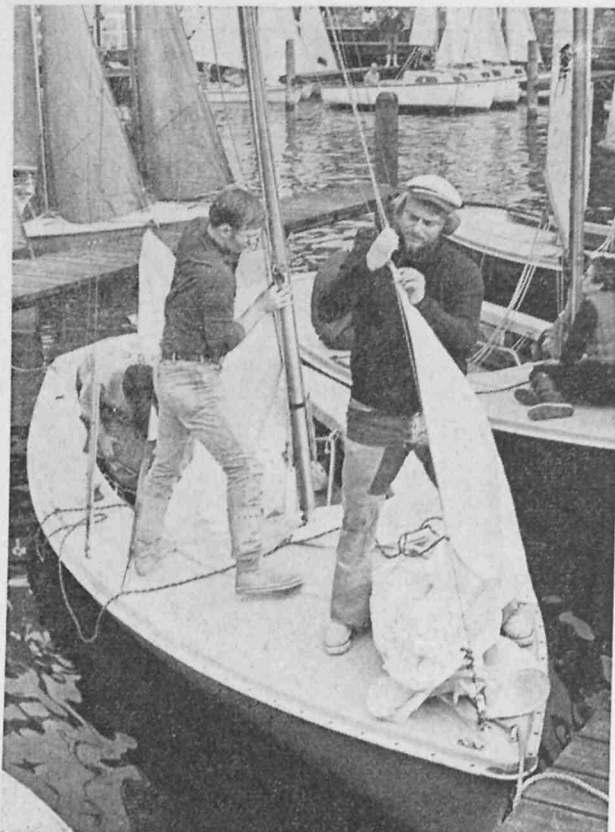
GHOSTING TOWARDS THE BOUY in extremely light wind conditions is the winning team of the Randmeer Class from the French yacht club (CNFT).

by Maj Gen Joseph C. McDonough, U.S. Commander, Berlin.

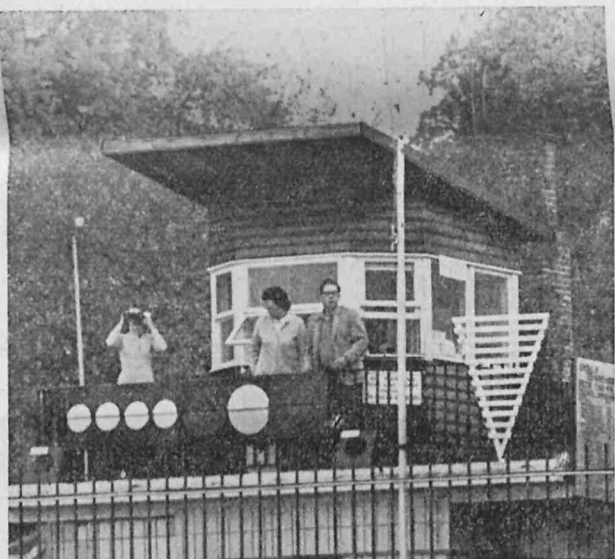
Credit should be given to the Wannsee Harbor staff for all the effort they expended to make the tripartite regatta a success. Without their behind-the-scenes labor, the entire weekend would have fallen flat.

Perhaps most symbolic of the friendship that the tripartite regattas foster was that after all the ceremonies were over, a group of about two dozen British, French, Germans, and Americans went out to a houseboat and spent the rest of the evening clustered around an old piano singing old seaman's songs and dancing. In some ways it was the highlight of the weekend.

This weekend, the racing team from the AYCB journeys to the BBYC to meet our friends again and try to capture the Cathcart Cup.



GETTING READY TO SET OUT before one of the three races in the tripartite regatta hosted by the AYCB last weekend are (left to right) Almut Shanafield, Bob Buckley, and Hal Shanafield. (Photos by R. Naughton)



BEGINNING THE COUNTDOWN for the start of the first race are (left to right) Karen Jeahne, Kathy Guerrero, and AYCB Commodore Jim Hall. They have just sounded the ten-minute warning horn and displayed the warning disk.



THE BOSUN CLASS contained some of the best sailors in the regatta. Here they are heeling the boats to leeward taking advantage of the least little puff of wind.



STRAINING TO SEE THE NEXT BOUY through the mist are Klaus Scharge and Petra Linke. The competition in the Volksboat class was very intense at times.



Cheerleaders

The Berlin all-star senior cheerleaders will travel to Stuttgart Nov. 20 to defend their USAREUR title. The all-star junior squad, who will be making the same trip, will be hoping to match the seniors' past success.

The following girls were selected as all-stars in keen competition held Monday at the High School Gym: seniors — Cathy Bishop, Robyn Diebold, Lily Junkert, Mary Junkert, Kathleen Lucas, Robin McCarter, Kathy Schiavinato, Julie Sequin, Sharon Sequin, Pam Siewinski, Karen Ward, and Susanne Washam. The Junior girls picked were: Wendy Easley, Danita Gary, Toni Guidry, Wella Hebler, Tanya Houltry, Liese Hutchison, Karen Long, Susan McLeod, Nicole Naquin, Donna Schiavinato, Traci Smith, and Johna Wilburn.

Swim-team

The BAAC Barracudas' first league meet of the 1976-77 season is scheduled to take place Sunday at the community swimming pool on Huttenweg. Mannheim is the opposition and the starting time is 2 p.m.

Tennis

The Berlin American Tennis Club will hold its bi-annual general membership meeting at the Harnack House Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed will include activities for the fall and winter program and changes in policies concerning the use of tennis facilities.

Officials meeting

A general membership meeting of the Berlin Officials' Association will be held on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. at the TAR School. All members of the association are urged to attend because the basketball commissioner will be elected at this time.

Turkey shoot

The Berlin Golf and Country Club will have their last organized play of the season tomorrow when they host a Turkey Shoot. Deadline for entry is today. For more information call 6533.

Scuba Club meeting

There will be a Scuba Club meeting Wednesday at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center beginning at 7 p.m. For more information call 7840.

Volleyball team sweeps again

by Gabi Drum

The Berlin volleyball team dominated the courts again, winning all three of their matches in a quadrangular meet at Zweibrucken last weekend.

The varsity team's first match, against Zweibrucken, was the most competitive of all the matches. Berlin took the first game 15-3, but the Trojans came back with excellent serves in the second game downing Berlin 13-15. In the decisive third game the girls made a strong comeback winning the match 15-6.

The other two matches against Karlsruhe and Bad Kreuznach were easy victories for Berlin due to the strong support from coach Marco Reyes. Karlsruhe was defeated 15-7, 15-10 by Berlin. Bad Kreuznach also lost to Berlin, 15-9, 15-9.

The J.V. team also zapped their opponents this past weekend. The Berlin J.V. team is the "strongest in USAREUR," stated Marco Reyes, coach.

The first match against Zweibrucken's J.V. was easy competition with Berlin winning both games, 15-5, 15-3.

The match against Karlsruhe started out the same with Berlin winning 15-9. The second game however, had a different outcome. Berlin slacked off and Karlsruhe took advantage, evening the score 13-13. Berlin then started hustling and gained a point making the score 14-13. The referee called a technical on the opposing coach that gave Berlin the game 15-13.

The final match against Bad Kreuznach followed suit with scores of 15-7, 15-10. Debbie Kattar's strong serving and point scoring ability proved to be a great asset to the team in the last game.

Dentist is super golfer

by Billy Arthur

At five foot ten and 175 pounds, wearing glasses and white hospital smock, Maj. William G. Newton looks more like the doctor of dentistry he is than a golfer.

But golfer he is too, having won the amazing total of 46 trophies in three and a half years in Berlin.

A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Newton's favorite sport in high school was hockey, but he found time to captain the golf team to a winning record. He also captained the University of Michigan squad in 1966, garnering a berth on the All-American team in '65 and '66. He credits his college coach for revamping his game and teaching him the golf methodology that helped him become a winner.

Arriving with his wife and two children in Berlin in March, 1973, Bill immediately won his first of ten Berlin major championships. Since that time "Doc" Newton has become synonymous with Berlin Golf. He has won four club championships, four Berlin Opens and two Invitationals and many Allied and local events. In 1975, in the Club championship, Newton set a course record of 63. To Berlin golfers, it's bigger news when Doc loses.

Asked the secret of his success, Bill explained, "It's hard to say. Mainly I understand my own swing very well and can check it closely and usually discover when I'm making a mistake." He added that he attributes this knowledge to long hard practice and keeping book on himself during college when he produced a written checklist to use so he wouldn't forget the many details of his game.

By contrast, Newton says he's only spent about four hours on the driving range in Berlin and modestly states that he never feels confident of victory until every stroke has been counted. In the recent club championship, leading his nearest competitor who was in the same group by two strokes with three holes to play, Newton was still worried and playing hard. So, he chipped in for an eagle on 18 while his opponent bogied. Doc won that one by five strokes.

Berlin is home this weekend to do battle against Zweibrucken and Stuttgart. The games start at 10 a.m.

Cross Country

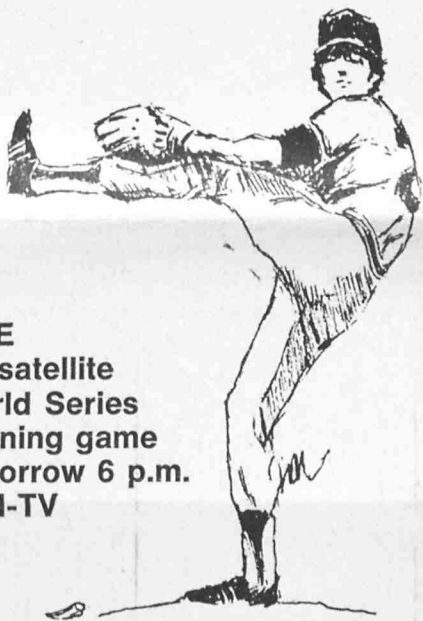
The cross country team also competed in the quadrangular meet against Bad Kreuznach, Karlsruhe, and Zweibrucken. The boys' team came in third with 71 points, and the girls were victorious, taking first with 32.

The winner of the meet for the boys was Dick Samuels from Zweibrucken with a time of 23:42. Berlin's Ed Phillips was not far behind, tying with Paul Moore from Zweibrucken for second place with 24:04.

Andy Giddings grabbed 13th place with 25:59, and Dennis Rears placed 17th with 27:19. Some of the top runners for the boys were unable to compete due to injuries. These include Mark Thorsen, who is Berlin's strongest pacer.

The girls' team grabbed first place, recovering from their downfall last week. Becky Branam was on her toes taking first with a time of 14:21. "The four-and-a-quarter mile course was quite hilly, including a run through some turnip fields," exclaimed Becky.

The cross country regionals will be held in Nürnberg in two weeks. Coach Kjome stated, "The team is looking stronger with each meet, though our toughest competition, Baumholder, is yet to come."



LIVE
via satellite
World Series
opening game
tomorrow 6 p.m.
AFN-TV

Women's golf tourney results

Doris Reeves captured the Women's Fall Championship held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Golf and Country Club. She also claimed the longest drive and lowest putts laurels during the 36-hole tourney. Sako Atkins shot the lowest net, a 151, in the championship flight. Inga Freeman had the lowest net with a 147 in the first flight, and Mary Jolly grabbed low net in the second flight with a 178. Fifteen women took part in the rain-hampered tourney, which was the last of the season.

The summaries are:

Championship flight

1. Doris Reeves	189
2. Sako Atkins	213
3. Pat Short	211
4. Selmo Krahel	217

First flight

1. Toni Ballard	219
2. Inga Freeman	221
3. Nanny Kiesel	221

Second flight

1. Wilma Upchurch	247
2. Mary Jolly	258
3. Rose Sweeney	262

Football standings

SP. TRPS.				LODGERS			
MPs	4-0	H&S	4-0				
SERV ENG	2-2	A	4-1				
SERV	2-3	B	1-4				
SIG	1-3	HOSP	0-3				
HHC	2-4						
2-6				3-6			
C-94	5-1	C	4-0	A	3-0		
CSC	4-3	B	3-2	B	3-1		
A	4-4	CSC	3-2	C	2-1		
B	3-3	40th Ar.	2-3	CSC	1-3		
HHC	3-5	HHC	0-4	HHC	0-4		
C	1-4						
DYA BANTAM				DYA JUNIOR			
	W	L	T	P	F	A	
OKLAHOMA	3	0	1	54	8		VIKINGS 5 1 0 66 20
ALABAMA	3	1	1	52	28		STEELERS 5 1 0 114 38
USC	3	2	0	84	18		COLTS 1 4 1 38 102
TEXAS	1	4	0	28	76		DOLPHINS 0 5 1 20 90

Free tours offered at VW plant



ROLLING OFF THE LINE looking for an owner are 1976 Volkswagens.

(Photo by Ralph Yoder)

by B. A. Arthur

Remember the bumper stickers on the first Volkswagens that appeared in the States "Made by Elves in the Black Forest?"

Well, Volkswagen has come a long way since those early days and the main plant at Wolfsburg is a long way from the Black Forest — as a matter of fact it's only a two-and-one-half hour drive from Berlin. It's

well worth the trip, and for car buffs a must.

The Wolfsburg plant employs 48,000 of the 180,000 Volkswagen employees worldwide. And of a total worldwide daily production of 9,000 units, Wolfsburg produces 3,500.

The plant location is well marked with direction signs indicating Volkswagenwerk and the four large brick chimneys towering over the main building complex. Visitor parking is

marked by a Besucher Parkplatz sign and from there it's a walk through a long tunnel to the visitors, reception station. There you sign in, are given an identification tag and proceed to a waiting room where groups are assembled by language.

With our English speaking guide we proceeded to the machine plant area where panels, fenders, and the various car parts were being stamped out and shaped by huge

presses. All was done in a very mechanical, detached fashion by workers who must have been bored to tears by the constant repetition of doing a single task over and over. Our guide estimated the average pay for a "skilled" worker at DM10.50 per hour.

On the ceiling of this immense building, chain trolleys were moving in all directions carrying various parts along sub-assembly lines. Practically all tasks including welding were done automatically. Supervisors were identifiable by their ties and smocks and were usually riding a bicycle to cover the distant factory areas. The engine and front axles assembly were installed in a Golf in one minute and 40 seconds.

Continuing to the painting area, the car began to take shape until at the final assembly area where six workers, male and female, were gluing in floor mats, adding chrome strips and other niceties. Human activity was frantic as the car moved along, unlike the automated, robot-like atmosphere of the initial assembly area.

Then came cleaning, polishing, and final inspection.

The tours are free and last two-and-one-half hours, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Group tours can also be arranged through the local Berlin Volkswagen dealer by contacting Firma Winter at 85-5051. at 85-5051.

Berlin women offered exercise program

by Marilyn Stringer

"Slimnastics is a form of exercise designed to trim the body, to provide relaxation and to allow the woman to work at her own speed without competing with other women in the class," described Helen Semler, originator, can be anything from leotards to Berlin.

Slimnastics is sponsored by the German-American Women's Club. Semler conducts classes Mondays and Thursdays at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. at the DYA building. Wearing apparel can be anything from leotards to sweatsuits — "anything that's comfortable."

"A woman's appearance is important to her. Appearance and health go hand in hand. A mother who feels well and looks well instills that feeling of well-being in her family. And whether it's right or not, a woman's appearance is a factor when applying for a job," she continued.

Slimnastics isn't calisthenics. "Aside from cardiovascular benefits, calisthenics do not endow the female form with grace. Nor do calisthenics provide the type of relaxation a woman needs," Semler added.

Slimnastics is a combination of yoga, ballet and stretch exercises de-

signed to fit the woman's physique and fitness needs. Movements are done to music to make them more enjoyable. However, while the pace may be leisurely and relaxed, it's designed for results in terms of taking off pounds and inches.

The program had its beginning about ten years ago through YMCAs and YWCAs as "The Shape Your Future Program" to provide non-athletic women with a "feminine form of exercise," Semler explained.

Slimnastics creates its own teachers from the students of its classes. "They are trained over a period of one year and supplied with information on nutrition, good grooming, and Slimnastics. All three factors are necessary for a comprehensive self-improvement program," Semler added. One such graduate, Celia Smith, is conducting evening classes Monday and Thursday from 7-8 p.m. at the Harnack House.

Another graduate, Aleta Ann Sultana, is now available to provide exercise classes in any other area of Berlin for any group of 10 or more women who cannot attend the other sessions offered.

For more information, call Helen Semler at 801-1762.



TRIM AND FIT — Thelma Foy stretches and tones up along with fellow classmates as part of the Slimnastics program. (Photo by Marilyn Stringer)