

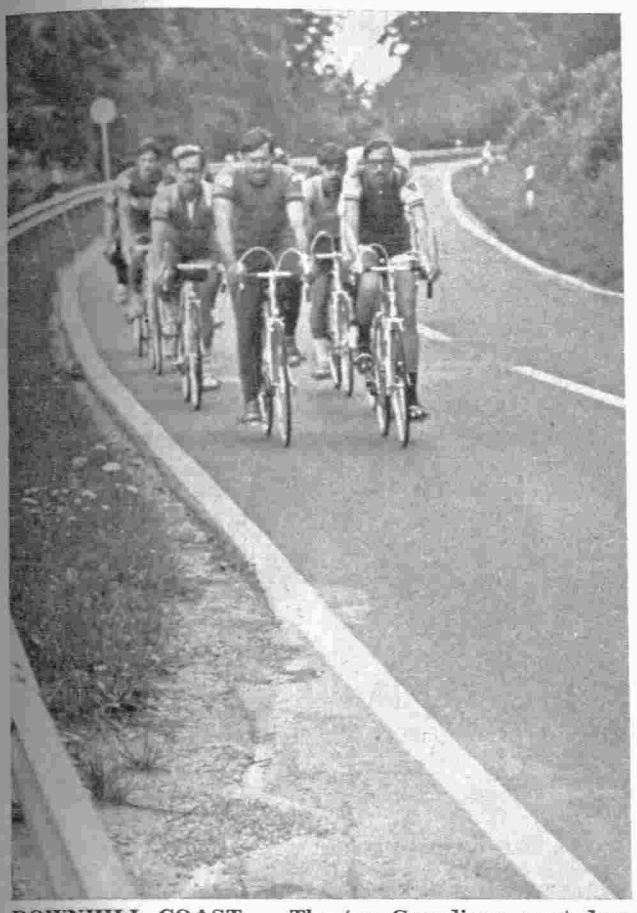
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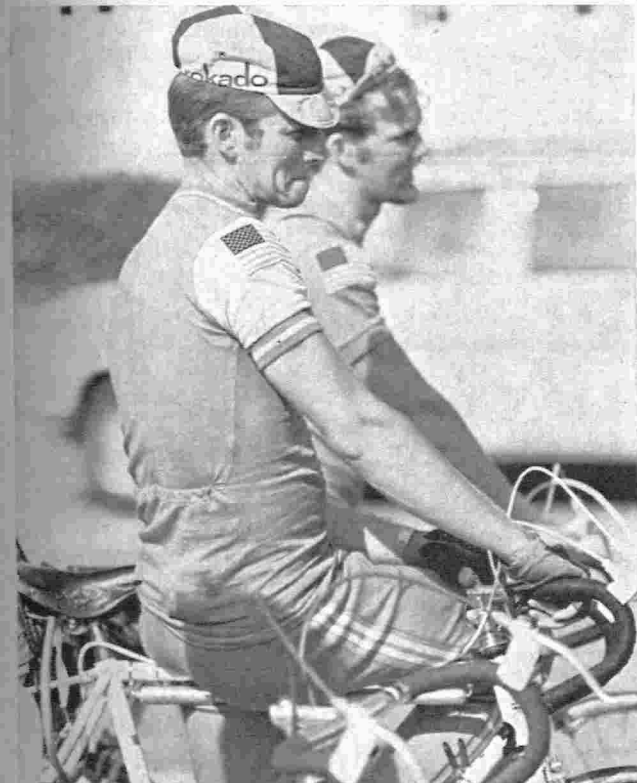
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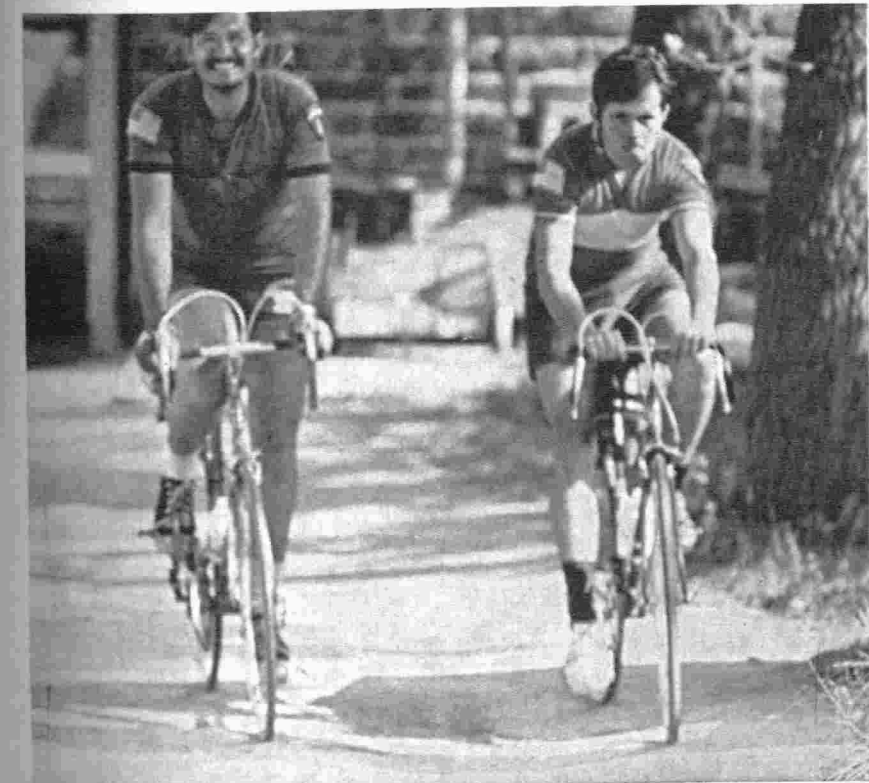
OBSERVER THOUGHT  
 "The wheel was one of man's  
 greatest inventions  
 until he got behind it."  
 — A Navy Captain



**DOWNHILL COAST** — The ten Guardians coast down a hill during their 450-mile bicycle trip through West Germany. (Photos by Pat Tracey and Shannon Gomes)



**AND MANY MILES TO GO BEFORE I SLEEP** — Is what SP4 Roger Warren (front) and SP4 Mark Harbert are thinking during a rest break during the seven-day journey.



**HAPPY, BUT TIRED** — After a long day, SP4 Steven Moore and SP4 David Brigance bicycle through the shadows of late afternoon, ready to sample another German wine or beer.

## Guardian Bikers Wheel to Success

by Pat Tracey

How would you like to ride a bicycle on an extended trip through the very heart of Germany's scenic wine country? Recently, ten men from the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry did it — 450 miles in seven days and were still ready for more!

The Army has always had difficulty in coaxing men to enthusiastically participate in physical training. The Berlin Brigade's and 2/6's solution to this problem is an active adventure training program. This phase saw Guardians riding their bicycles up the roads through the Rhine and Mosel River Valleys at distances of 60, 70 and 80 miles a day.

This is how it all started. Second Lieutenant Shannon Gomes of Company A-2/6 had been an avid cyclist back around San Luis Obispo, Calif. and when several members of his company expressed an interest in riding he advised the men on the purchase of their bikes. Ten-speed bikers were selected as a necessity because of the varied terrain to be covered on the trip.

### Early Training Program

A training plan was worked out and the first ride was held about 45 days before the scheduled start of the trip. The training program was designed to teach the men proper maintenance for their bikes and to begin the process of conditioning. The rides also helped to weed out several persons who lacked real interest as they were held very early in the morning (4:30 a.m.).

The conditions for the early morning rides were ideal because the streets of Berlin were empty and the weather was just right at that time of the morning for a hard-riding cyclist. The group would ride twenty miles or so before breakfast and longer on the weekends. New muscles were developed and others tightened in both legs and backs. With each week the mileage increased along with the endurance of the riders.

### Tight Formation

The men rode in a tight pack formation, the first rider breaking the air in front, the rest following 6 to 12 inches in his wake. Riding in this manner with a group is easier for traveling long distances but requires excellent control and very fast reflexes as things can happen quickly at such close quarters. As the final days before the trip approached, the daily mileage was up to around 50 miles per ride.

Ten men were still riding at this time: PFC Fred Chesterton, PFC Roger Mark, PFC Jon Weaver, PFC Pat Tracey, SP4 David Brigance, SP4 Mark Harbert, SP4 Roger Warren, SP4 Steven Moore, SGT Patrick Kloiber, and 2LT Gomes.

### Departure

Finally the time arrived for the departure and the last minute plans and packing were made. Saturday evening, July 22, the men signed out of their companies and rode to the RTO.

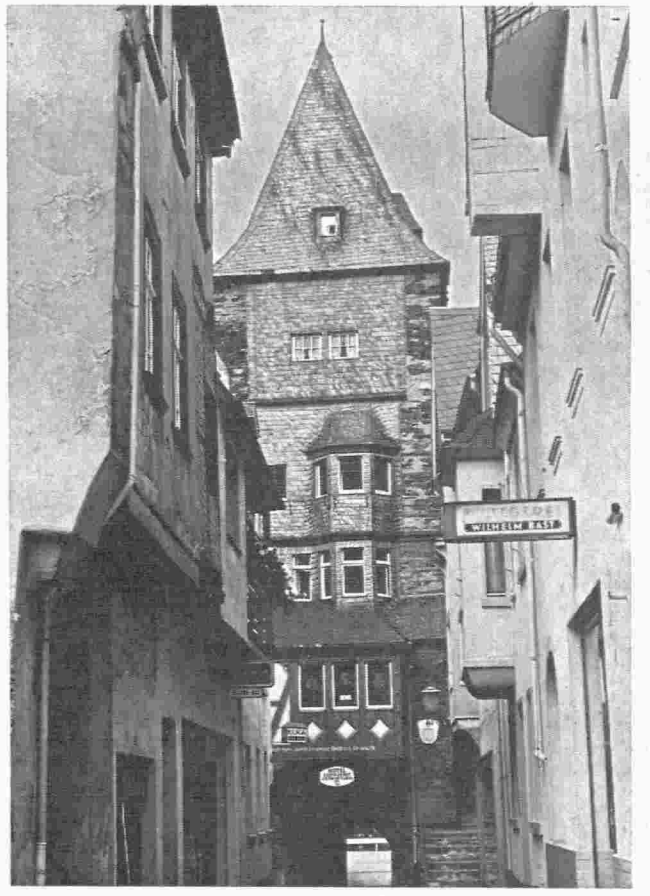
Sunday morning, at 6:50, the men awoke to the gray morning fog of the Frankfurt Bahnhof. The bikes were quickly wheeled from the baggage car to the front of the train station. The men had breakfast and were on their way. The first leg of the trip was to successfully negotiate their way from the city of Frankfurt itself.

### Up the Mosel to Trier

Once out of Frankfurt, the group set a fast pace, steadily eating up the mileage to their first destination, Ruedesheim. From there, the route went up to Koblenz then turned up the Mosel River to the city of Trier. The early morning haze burned off leaving a beautiful, bright, sunny day with just a hint of a breeze. With the outskirts of Frankfurt behind, the group came upon grain fields and its first view of the Rhine River, which has the almost distinct smell of all of Europe as it flows towards the North Sea. A damp, cool breeze blew down the valley famous for its vineyards and great wines.

The twisting road moved close to the edge of the Rhine River and went steadily northward as the plains and low rolling hills now rose right from the river's edge to tower above the valley. Ancient ruins of castles dotted the high points, silently guarding the river as they did hundreds of years ago. Green vineyards reached for the very crests of the mountains and extended to the river's edge. Scenery such as this runs all the way up the Rhine.

As we rode through the small towns and villages, the people would stop what they were doing to wave and yell encouragement as they watched the ten American soldiers ride through, dressed in the bright blue and red bicycling shirts provided by the Army with a Berlin Brigade patch and an American flag on the sleeves. The shirts proved to be a focal point of interest to the German people we met. They knew where the men were from and that they were Americans as well as soldiers.



**PLACE OF HOSPITALITY** — This picturesque kranenturm (a sort of tower) has a hotel and restaurant in one of the several quaint villages the bicycle team passed through.

The fact that we were pedalling our way up the Rhine Valley, instead of driving or riding in a car, impressed the townspeople. Being cyclists placed the men on a level that the German people could associate with, and in each town the group stayed, the bikes and the cyclist shirts proved to provoke spontaneous conversations and discussions which otherwise might never have materialized.

### Beer and Wine Sampled

Our daily routine began with an early morning rising, the breaking of camp, cycling to the nearest bakery for breakfast, and then riding steadily till lunchtime. After lunch, the group would ride again until arriving at their preplanned camping site, usually near the river. Then it was time to set up camp, have dinner and prepare for the next day. In the evening, the group would sample some of the local beer or Riesling wine for which the area has its famous reputation as a wine center of Germany and Europe. The men would return to camp to rest and sleep for the next day's ride.

### Return

At Trier, one of the oldest cities in Germany, half of the trip was completed and the men rested twelve hours in camp. The next morning, the men began the last leg back. Saturday evening, seven days after they had started, the men returned to the RTO in Frankfurt. A little tired perhaps, but in excellent riding condition. Almost everyone wished there had been more time, time to stop and walk through some of those quaint small towns we had ridden through.

Upon arriving back in Berlin, the men were enthusiastic in relating to others the sights and happenings of their trip. They talked of bigger and more ambitious plans for the future, the possibility of a 1,000 mile bicycle trip. And they were ready to start on it — anytime!



**BACHERACH** — Toward the end of the seven-day trip, the Guardian Ten passed through the town of Bacherach, in the wine center of Europe. The photo was taken from

a vineyard overlooking the town and the Rhine River. Bacherach is named after the Greek god Bacchus, the god of wine.

# Rules for Getting Along

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts for more than what you say.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging word to — or about — somebody. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If criticism is merited, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.
4. Be interested in others; interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Make merry with those who weep. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as a person of importance.
5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a pleasant smile. Laugh at good jokes and learn to tell them.
6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but don't argue. It is a mark of superior minds to disagree and yet be friendly.
7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip and make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.
8. Be careful of other's feelings. Wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort and may hurt where least expected.
9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so that nobody will believe them. Disordered nerves and poor digestion are common results of backbiting. (AFPS)

# CHAMPUS

## The Handicapped

(Last in a Series)

Q — HOW DOES BECOMING ELIGIBLE FOR THE SOCIAL SECURITY MEDICARE PROGRAM AFFECT MY CHAMPUS ELIGIBILITY?

A — All beneficiaries, other than dependents of active duty personnel, who at age 65, become entitled to the hospital portion (Part A) of the Social Security Medicare Program, lose their CHAMPUS eligibility benefits. This is true whether or not they are enrolled in the Medicare Program.

Detailed information on medical care from civilian sources under CHAMPUS may be obtained from one of the following:

- The CHAMPUS advisor or health benefits counselor at the nearest military installation.
- The fiscal administrator or hospital contractor for state in which beneficiary is located.
- Executive Director, OCHAMPUS, Denver, Colo. 80240.
- The Surgeon General of the appropriate uniformed service.

QUESTION — WHAT IS THE CHAMPUS PROGRAM FOR THE HANDICAPPED?

Answer: The Program for the Handicapped is a special program for spouses and children of active duty service members, and under certain circumstances surviving dependents of deceased active duty members, who have a serious physical handicap or suffer from moderate or severe mental retardation. Diagnosis, therapy, training, special education, rehabilitation and institutional care are authorized benefits under the program. Orthodontic care is also authorized for dependents suffering from malocclusion which is determined to be a severe physical handicap.

Q — WHAT IS THE COST OF CIVILIAN CARE FOR THE HANDICAPPED TO THE MEMBER OF THE UNIFORMED SERVICES?

A — The member pays an initial share of the monthly cost of civilian services according to his pay grade. The government pays the rest up to a maximum of \$350 a month. Anything over that amount is paid by the member. However, a member who has more than one physically handicapped or mentally retarded dependent incurring expenses under the program in the same month pays for the share of only one such dependent — the share which costs least (but not less than the amount prescribed for his pay grade). The following table shows what members in various grades must pay each month:

Pay Grade	Amount
E-1 through E-5	\$ 25
E-6	30
E-7 and O-1	35
E-8 and O-2	40
E-9, O-3, W-1 and W-2	45
W-3, W-4 and O-4	50
O-5	65
O-6	75
O-7	100
O-8	150
O-9	200
O-10	250

Q — WILL THE GOVERNMENT ASSIST IN THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT NECESSARY FOR THE TREATMENT OF HANDICAPPED BENEFICIARIES?

A — Yes. Unlike the CHAMPUS Basic Program the purchase as well as rental of durable equipment is a benefit of the Program for the Handicapped. Items that may be purchased include wheel chairs, respirators, hospital beds and other pieces of durable equipment plus hearing aids, artificial limbs and similar prosthetic devices and orthopedic appliances.

Q — HOW IS A DEPENDENT ENROLLED IN THE PROGRAM FOR THE HANDICAPPED?

A — Benefits cannot be provided under the program until they are approved by the CHAMPUS office in Denver. Forms necessary to apply for benefits can be obtained by writing to the Executive Director, OCHAMPUS, Denver, Colo. 80240.

## In Today's Army

# The Black Junior Officer

by CPT Julius T. Crouch, U. S. Army

(Second of two parts. Reprinted from the May 1972 issue of "Military Review.")

In the area of social life, three phases seem worthy of mention. These are military functions, free socializing and social life with other blacks.

First, military functions. The average black junior officer or his wife has had little experience with these or similar functions prior to coming on active duty. He usually feels lost and out of place at first. He is afraid that he will make mistakes and thus embarrass himself. However, he tries to learn as quickly as possible the social graces required of Army people. The officer corps should realize that social functions similar to those an officer is required to attend in the military are few or nonexistent in the black community. Therefore, the black junior officer is not as well prepared to cope with military social functions as are many of his white counterparts.

### General Social Life

Turning to the general social life of the young black officer, in terms of free socializing and of his social life with other blacks, we find that, like most young people, he likes to get together with other people to have a good time.

The black junior officer does most of his socializing in an integrated atmosphere; this sometimes puts him in an embarrassing situation. Such situations usually develop because of the friction produced by the presence of the white officer's wife or date. Even though a white and a black officer can work together all day without any friction and can go to "Happy Hour" and have a few drinks with the fellows without any problems, the minute the white officer is with his wife or date an air of tension seems to appear. Remarkably, this seems to develop whether the black officer is with his wife or by himself.

### Person-to-Person Relationships

Nonetheless, there are also many pleasant social gatherings where the black junior officer and his wife associate freely and comfortably with their white contemporaries. These tend to evolve into a person-to-person relationship instead of an officer-to-officer relationship. In some instances, these have developed to the point where those involved get together weekly or biweekly for drinks or just for conversation. The frequency of such occasions is increasing, but all too slowly in my opinion. Such social gatherings should be common in the military community.

Since this does not exist to any great extent at this time, what is the black officer's social life like?

### The Rear Social Life

It is basically the same as that of middle-class blacks throughout the country. They get together and play bid whist and listen either to jazz or the latest soul hits, and, during the summer months, they gather for outdoor barbecues. The primary difference here between whites and blacks is that the latter will usually barbecue pork ribs, whereas most whites will barbecue steaks or other types of beef. This generally relates back to the black officer's upbringing in the black community.

All-black get-togethers involve officers if there are enough black officers around. If there are not enough black officers in the area, there are usually some black officers and NCOs who get together. The mingling of the black officer and the black NCO brings out another difference between the black junior officer and his white contemporary. The white junior officer very seldom, if ever, associates socially with the white NCO, whereas the black junior officer almost without exception associates with black NCOs. Why?

### Black Officers and NCOs

The primary reason is the small number of black junior officers available for him to associate with. Often, if a black officer is assigned to a battalion, he is the only black officer in the unit. The first blacks he meets are the NCOs. Senior NCOs usually try to make the officer welcome and end up associating with him throughout his tour. The primary exception to this are NCOs who work directly for the officer. The officer will usually avoid becoming involved socially and on a personal basis with such NCOs.

Of course, if there are other black junior officers around, the officer will associate with them. What they

usually do is get together on the weekends for parties or card playing at each other's house. Entertaining rotates from house to house on a weekly basis and may even go as far as involving black senior officers stationed on that post or in that particular area. These get-togethers are seldom interracial. When they are, the whites are in a minority.

### Interracial Social Activities

The white officer attending a function where he is the only white acts exactly in the same way as a black acts when in the reverse situation. One white couple who attended an all-black party with the author stated:

**Man, this is really a new experience. I know now how you feel most of the time. I was afraid and did not know how to act or if I would be accepted. But I really had a good time after we were able to relax.**

I feel it would be beneficial if more white officers were placed in a situation where, for once, they were the minority instead of the majority. It is my opinion that they would have a better understanding not only of how the black officer feels, but also of his position in the military subculture.

The black junior officer does not segregate himself within the military. However, the pressure of the military society and his upbringing in the black community forces him into the social atmosphere which has been described above. He is looking for an integrated society which accepts him as he is socially, without asking him to accept a white social system completely.

### Family Life and Career

The same pressures which affect the black junior officer's social life also affect his family life and career.

Here, the family life of the black junior officer is limited to two areas. The first concerns the life of the children in the military community. For example, one black junior officer stated that one day his child returned from nursery school and asked him, "Daddy, what is a nigger?" This, of course, made the officer angry. He had never taught his child anything about prejudice and had intended never to do so. However, it became apparent immediately that some white father was either intentionally, or unintentionally, teaching his child prejudice.

This sort of things forces the black junior officer to teach his children about prejudice at an early age. This is usually done by teaching the child black pride before the child is really able to understand it. Situations such as this should not exist in the Army.

Another facet of family life is the way the wife is treated in either the unit or the Officers' Wives Club. Many black junior officers' wives feel that they are treated less favorably than the white wives. The black officer's wife may be the only one in a battalion. Often, the wife of the commander or executive officer makes a special effort to get her to attend functions. The majority of the wives feel that the commander's wife makes this special effort so she can say, "Yes! We have one in our unit!" This situation makes the black wife feel very uncomfortable.

### The Black Officer's Career

How about the black officer's career? Many whites would say that the black officer now has the same chances in the Army as a white officer. However, one of the things that any black junior officer realizes is that a tour of duty under a prejudiced senior officer could completely destroy any hopes he ever had for a military career. He is also afraid to speak out when this arises because prejudice is next to impossible to prove. What does he do in this situation? He either accepts it and gets out, or, possibly, he reclaims the officer's report.

Now, let us look at promotion possibilities for the black junior officer. First, it should be noted that, within the past five years, the possibilities have improved. But many black junior officers feel that the best they can hope for is colonel when they retire. A large number felt that the promotion of blacks to general officer rank was "tokenism."

It is my hope that the information presented in this article has been enlightening and will contribute to a further increase of understanding and good relations between all members of the American profession of arms.

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## D-Note: Innocent Before Proven Guilty

This note is to ensure that every soldier under my command is aware of my policies regarding pretrial confinement and of my personal concern that such confinement be ordered only when absolutely necessary. I am entirely dedicated to the proposition that a soldier is presumed innocent until such time as a court of law may have decided otherwise. Accordingly, it is my basic policy not to permit the confinement before trial of any accused unless the circumstances of his case absolutely demand it.

Under military law, a soldier may be placed in pretrial confinement on the order of any commissioned officer. In the United States Army, Europe, however, I have added a series of additional protections to ensure that no soldier is deprived of his liberty before trial unless it is absolutely essential to do so. In this command, an accused may not continue in pretrial confinement unless all the following steps are carefully taken:

1. The commander must have investigated the charges and have recommended pretrial confinement.
2. The general court-martial convening authority (a general officer) or his personally appointed designee

(usually the chief of staff or the staff judge advocate) must personally approve the pretrial confinement.

3. A lawyer defense counsel must have been appointed for and have talked with the accused before the accused enters pretrial confinement.

4. A military magistrate, as my personal representative, must interview the accused and review his case shortly after he enters the stockade. The military magistrate has my full authority to release any accused for whom pretrial confinement is not warranted. He must continue to review each accused's case not less often than every 2 weeks.

5. The general court-martial convening authority must review and approve every case of pretrial confinement that extends beyond 30 days.

I emphasize that I will continue to do whatever I can to see that all soldiers in the United States Army, Europe, are treated justly and fairly.

General Michael S. Davison  
 CINC, USAREUR

# 'Who Goes First?' Is a Question Answered by Courtesy and Sense

Once upon a time there was a guy in the hospital. His arms where in casts and his legs were hoisted up in the air with pulleys and his head was so bandaged that about all you could see was one eye. And even that was bloodshot.

His friends were all gathered around his bed being very sympathetic. The boys had taken up a collection and the place was banked with enough flowers to have dressed up a gangster's funeral. There were smokes—that he couldn't smoke—and books—that he couldn't read. It was a sad spectacle.

Finally one of his pals spoke. "Does it hurt very bad, Moe?"

Moe was barely able to mumble through the bandages, but he managed somehow to say, "Yeah, but I had the right-of-way when it happened."

That, of course, must have been a big consolation.

In some people's minds—particularly the amateur driver's—there is a big misconception about this matter of right-of-way. In the first place, the term itself is misleading. The "right" in right-of-way is by no means an absolute right.

Right-of-way considerations are involved primarily with our old enemy, the intersection accident. Perhaps more thought, care, and money has gone into the battle against this kind of accident than any other single

type. The ultimate solution, the one that eliminates the problem altogether, is the over-pass. You'll see more and more of these as our highway program gets into high gear.

But the at-grade intersection will still be with us for a long time to come, and so will the intersection accident and the futile alibi, "I thought I had the right-of-way."

An intersection is a monument to the scientific fact that no two bodies can occupy the same space at the same time. And the symbol of an intersection ought to be a question mark—"Who goes first?" The law has tried to answer that question, but not all drivers know or obey these laws, as every defensive driver knows.

Take the unmarked intersection, for example. You see no stop signs or other control devices on this one. But it is regulated intersection, nevertheless. It is regulated by law and the law reads something like this—"When two vehicles enter an intersection from different highways at the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right." But if you are the lucky vehicle on the right, don't assume that the driver to your left knows about this regulation. If he insists on the right-of-way, let him have it.

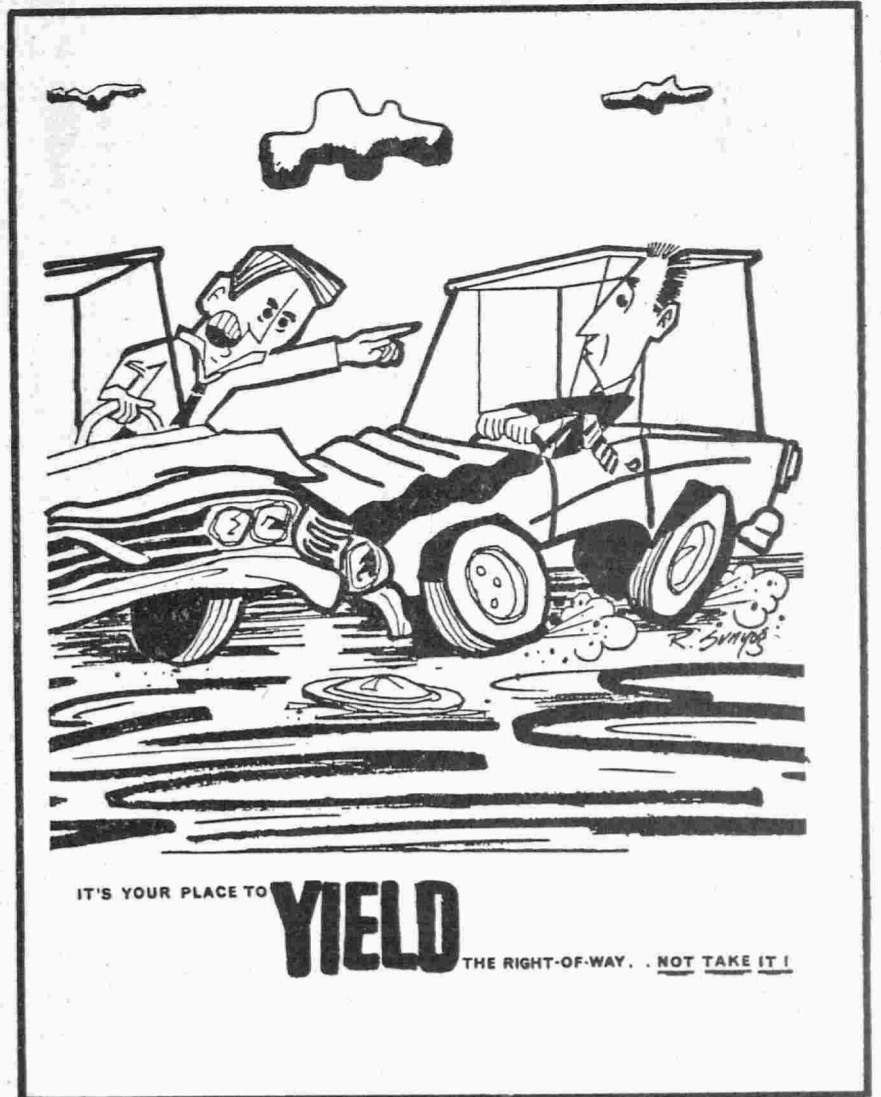
The next regulated intersection is one posted with a "Yield" sign. This

is the newest addition to the signs and is used at certain intersections where safety and efficiency require the normal right-of-way rule to be modified in favor of one of the highways. This is not a stop sign. It merely says to yield the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right or left if such a vehicle happens to be there. It won't protect you from drivers who haven't yet learned or figured out what the sign means.

More definite and positive than the yield sign is the "Stop" sign. This sign not only requires you to yield the right-of-way to vehicles crossing the intersection from the right or left, but to come to a complete stop even if there is no other vehicle within a hundred miles. It's a good sign, if people obey it. But drivers who like these "rolling stops" can mess you up.

The red, yellow, and green signal light spells things out even further. But you've all seen red light crashers and yellow light cheaters, so this device is no guarantee that when you move on the green you won't get clobbered. You've got to make sure of that yourself before you move.

Traffic signs and signals could be wonderful things if everyone understood and obeyed them. But not everyone does. The defensive driver never assumes the right-of-way until he is sure. And if there is any question, he lets the other driver have the right-of-way.



## • OFF LIMITS ACTION

The Commander in Chief, USAREUR, has placed the following firms off limits to all U. S. Army personnel:

— Roebuck Investment Co. EST, PO Box 200, FL-9494 SCHAAN via Switzerland. Off limits sanctions were placed against this firm for unauthorized solicitation and undesirable business practices.

— The House of Suede, 36 Greville St., London, EC1A, 8TB, England. Off limits sanctions were placed against this firm for unauthorized solicitation, poor business practices and failure to deliver ordered merchandise.

## • GERMAN SPORTS MEDAL

Potential German Sports Medalists should contact the Berlin Brigade Sports Office for information concerning the award's requirements and any questions concerning trial dates.

## News Notes

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## • "FRAUDULENT PURCHASE" OF TAX-FREE POL COUPONS

USAREUR headquarters has taken steps to halt what it termed the "fraudulent purchase" of tax-free pol coupons in excess of monthly allotments or POV ration quantities by Army personnel on leave in Italy, Spain, France and the Netherlands.

An Army spokesman said here today that some persons had obtained the extra coupons by changing the date of prior gas purchase recorded on vehicle registration papers or by showing registration papers on a second car left at home in Germany.

The privilege extended to U. S. Forces for use of tax-free pol products in Europe is closely monitored by customs and finance ministries of the various governments concerned, the spokesman noted. He warned that "continued fraudulent purchase or misuse of coupons may result in discontinuance of the sale of tax-free pol products to personnel in a leave or transit status."

From now on, it was disclosed, the military police report for identified offenses will be routed through command channels, with reply by indorsement requested. Furthermore, the sale of coupons will be refused when entries on vehicle registration papers pertaining to pol sales appear to have been altered.

## • CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY

Term V of 1972 at the McNair Education Center begins Monday. Registration ends today and you can do so by phoning 3164.

Several levels of German are offered as well as courses in pre-college English, criminology and typing. The courses are free for military personnel.

## • PRIMARIES SLATED IN SEPTEMBER

Prepare now for the important Presidential and general election this November. See your voting officer and get your FPCA (Federal Post Card Application) and all the details.

This month, you may apply for an absentee ballot from Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Tennessee and Michigan (after Aug. 24).

If you have not already done so, you can still apply for an absentee ballot from the following areas: Alaska, California, Delaware, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Missouri.

Also: Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

Also: Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

You may still register in the following states: Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Nevada, South Carolina and South Dakota.

Fourteen states will hold primary elections in September and one state—Hawaii—will conduct its primary election October 7.

States holding September primaries are: Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Eligible voters who wish to register and vote by absentee process should allow enough time in mailing Federal Post Card Applications (FPCAs) so that ballots can be sent to them and the voted ballots can be returned ahead of the specified deadlines.



**HONORED SOLDIERS** — The 287th Military Police Company, Special Troops, has taken top honors in the Berlin Brigade Soldier-of-the-Month competition for four months in succession.

The MP's winning streak began in April when SP4 Bruce S. Scolton became the Brigade Soldier-of-the-Month. In May, SP4 William T. Robinson was chosen Brigade runner-up.

The SOM board honored MP Company again in June by choosing SP4 Leroy Lewis Jr. as Brigade runner-up. In July, the 287th again went to the top as SP4 Vernon E. Scoville became Brigade SOM.

The four MP's were honored Thursday, August 3, when the Commanding General of the Berlin Brigade, Brigadier General Raymond O. Miller, officially presented the awards to the four men in a ceremony held in the Company dining hall.

Soldiers-of-the-Month Scolton and Scoville each received an engraved wrist watch, a \$25 US Savings Bond, and a seven-day administrative leave to visit either the Garmisch or the Berchtesgaden Recreation Center.

Runners-up Robinson and Lewis were awarded \$25 US Savings Bonds and checks for \$6.25.

BG Miller also awarded promotions to 14 new SP4's. The MP's promoted were William H. Wall, Donald W. Wooten, Thomas B. Schmidt, Paul J. Restivo, James C. Williams, Thomas M. Fridley, Roger D. Fox, James C. Peterson, John E. Vann, Marc D. Almand, Rex C. Poland, Estill D. Hurst, Juanito L. Aquino Jr. and Patrick A Young. (Photo by Klaus Anger)

## Volksfest Winds Up

A fire goddess is coming to the Hawaiian Village. One could say a reincarnation will take place Sunday, August 13, on the outdoor stage at the German-American Volksfest.

Pele, the ancient Hawaiian fire goddess, has promised to put in a guest appearance at a spectacular Hoolaulea (Hawaiian Festival of Fire) which will be the grand finale of the Volksfest Closing Ceremony. The Hoolaulea will feature an exciting extravaganza of fire, music and dance performed by a large Hawaiian cast.

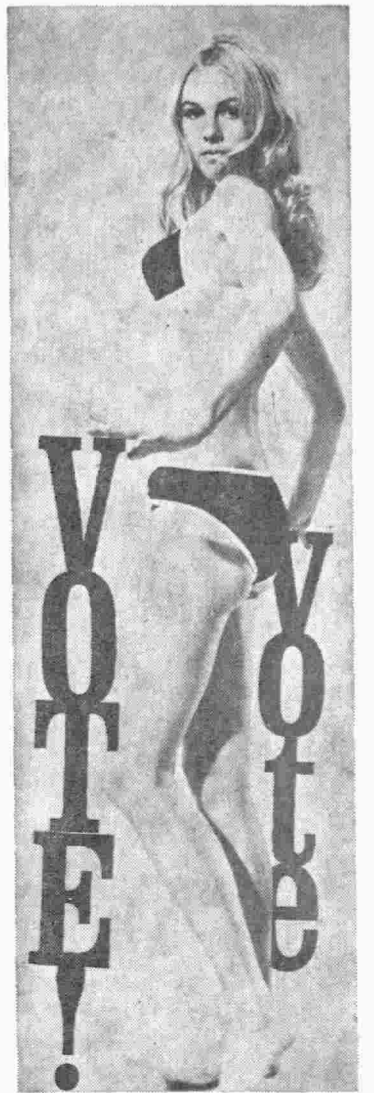
The public and press are cordially invited to attend the ceremony and the Hoolaulea which will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the final evening of the Volksfest. The grounds and concessions will remain open that night until midnight.

Another big attraction at the 12th annual German-American Volksfest is the daily quiz show which is hosted by Felix Knemoller, a well known RIAS personality.

The show, which is presented from 6 to 7 p.m. on the stage, "die lagunen Buehne," is a quiz of skill rather than intelligence for the three couples who are chosen from the audience to perform various tasks.

The tasks range in difficulty from stringing a ukulele and dancing the hula, to retrieving a bottle from the lagoon.

At the conclusion of the show a total of 33 prizes, donated to the Volksfest by various Berlin firms, are given to the couples for the manner in which they performed their tasks.



Have a problem with drugs, the law, alcohol or of a spiritual nature? Then "Dial Help" at Berlin Military 3333. You will then be referred to one of the several people in Berlin who can help you with your crisis. Dial Help at any time of day, any day of the week.

## Two Run Seventh; 12 Inning Game

# FSB Teams Win A Pair of Thrillers

A two-run seventh inning rally by Co. A, FSB carried them to a 6-5 win over league leading 592nd Signal Company. It was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands four times before Willie Wilkowski drove in the winning run with a single.

Company A scored first in the bottom of the first when Jim Bone, who had reached on a fielder's choice, raced around to third on Bob Keene's single and came across on a passed ball. This happened after Royce Belzung had just finished making a big play in the field when he took a run scoring single away from Tom Howard on a sharp line drive to halt Signal's threat.

Signal took the lead in the third with help from Co. A's fielders. Paul Minson reached first on an error, stole second, took third on Phillips bunt single and scored on an error. Phillips also came across when Mike Elder's grounder was repeatedly misplayed.

In the bottom of the fourth Co. A came right back. With two out and none on Mark Jacox rapped a single. He then raced around the bases and scored easily as pitcher Red Wagonaar stroked a sharp line shot to right-center for a stand-up triple that tied the score. In the fifth Co. A took the lead again. Bob Keene walked just before Royce Belzung hit a long fly ball to left that carried past the left fielder's glove and over the fence for a two-run homer. The ball was catchable but the fence gave the outfielder problems.

Signal scored three runs in the sixth on three hits. Elder started it off with a single. He pulled up on third when Paul Muensterman singled, Muensterman taking second on the throw. J. J. Johnson walked to load the bases. Co. A committed a mental error here as Angie Angevine hit a fly to right field that everyone expected Elder to tag and score on. Elder was off the bag when the ball was caught so he returned to the base at which time Co. A relaxed. Elder was forced off the base by Muensterman who had tagged at second but he scored anyway with Co. A sleeping. Wes Westerman then helped his own cause by stroking a two-run single to center.

Westerman needed more than a one-run lead though as Bob Keene opened the seventh with a walk and came all the way around to score on Kid Frahm's bunt single after the ball was thrown into right field. Frahm advanced to third from where he scored easily on Wilkowski's single to win the game.

USCOB coach Vince Drosdik reports that after 16 consecutive defeats, the USCOB softball team finally won its second game of the season by edging Det. A 13-11 Sunday afternoon. The USCOB Bombers, who held the lead most of the game, gave up five runs in the fifth inning to go behind two runs. After six, they were behind four runs. They rallied with six runs in the top of the seventh inning and held on to win.

Left fielder Bob Ferris went three for four, scoring three runs and batting in another with a sacrifice fly. The winning pitcher was "Robby" Robinson.



**BIG BEN HOYLE OF THE 42ND ENGINEERS WINDS AND FIRES ONE OF HIS BLAZERS towards the plate in action versus Service Company this past week at the Andrews Barrack's softball field. Despite having their winning streak broken at four games by Co. B, FSB on Tuesday, 42nd is still in contention for first place in Division A with Ben deserving a great deal of the credit. Providing his power hitting mates back him in the field, and they usually do, Ben is the fastest pitcher in the league both timewise and with each pitch.**  
(Photo by Russ Richall)

John Duback singled in Bruce Dubovecky with the winning run in the top of the twelfth inning to break the 42nd Engineer's four game win streak and carry Co. B, FSB to a 6-5 win. Dubovecky had singled and stolen second before Duback rapped his two out hit. It was the only run scored in the five extra innings as Dave Buffenbarger and Ben Hoyle were humming smoke.

The game opened with Co. B grabbing a 1-0 lead in the first inning, a lead they held until the fourth. Dubovecky started it off with a "too hot to handle" shot to third for a hit. Johanson sacrificed him to second with Dubovecky moving all the way to third on the play as no one covered the bag. Duback singled him in (an omen of things to come?).

42nd threatened in the second with two hits but Smitty, who had singled, was cut down from right field trying for the extra base on Larry Ramsey's single. A collision at the bag forced Smitty to eventually leave the game.

The engineers broke the scoring ice in the fourth when Steve Arden singled and scored on Terry's double down the left field line. After two easy outs Smitty singled in Terry and Ramsey followed that with another hit, Smitty moving to third on the hit and scoring when the ball was misplayed.

The fifth saw both teams scoring with Co. B pushing across four runs and 42nd sending two runs in to knot the score at five each.

After a strikeout, Page singled, Staiger hustled a double and Dubo bunted his way on for two runs. Johanson hit the ball hard but right at someone for the second out before Duback singled again and Tom Wolgat rapped out a hit for two more runs.

In the seventh it appeared Duback had knocked in the go ahead run with a single to score Johanson but the play was called back when the ump called Johanson out for leaving the base too early. That was definitely a questionable call.

Gilbert, Arden and Terry stroked consecutive line shot base hits to score two quick runs in the bottom of the fifth when the Engineers almost broke it open. Two bases on balls after the hits loaded the sacks but here a pitching change was made with Buffenbarger relieving Staiger. It was all Co. B needed as they were pitched out of that jam and held 42nd scoreless the remainder of the game.

Buffenbarger was as good as any other pitcher has been all year as he faced just 24 batters over 7-1/3 innings. Of course Big Ben Hoyle was no slouch himself. He struck out 13 men in the game, seven of them in the last five innings including the eleventh when he struck out the side. So much for Ben getting tired late in a seven inning game.

## Sports Shorts

### Tennis

Entries are now being accepted for play in the Garmisch Recreation Area Fall Tennis Tournament set for September 15-17.

The tournament, open to all U. S. military personnel, dependents and civilians, will include men's singles and doubles and if at least four players register for each event, senior singles and women's singles.

Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. September 13. Entry may be made by calling Garmisch Military (2535) 824 or 679 or by writing GRA Tournament Section, APO 09053. Fees for the tournament are \$4 per person for singles events and \$2.50 per player for the doubles.

Contestants must make their own billeting arrangements by writing GRA Billeting Office, Attn: Fall Tennis Meet, APO 09053 or by calling Garmisch Military (2535) 757 or 557.

### Track Club

Have you ever thought about putting the popular "Run For Your

Life" program to really good use? Well, for those of you with true to life competitive spirit, why not try the Berlin Track and Field Club?

The club is sponsored by Captain Joseph Gentry and is not in affiliation with the Berlin Special Services program. The purpose of the club is to promote goodwill between the German citizens and the American soldier. There are also meets planned with the French and British forces here.

The initial meeting of the club will be held at the BB Sports Center, on the 17th of August at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to participate, so get out and get with it.

### Golf

The monthly Scotch foursome at the Berlin Golf and Country Club will take place Sunday, August 13 starting at 12:00 noon. You may sign up at the pro shop or by calling 6533. Entree fee is one dollar per person and the deadline for entries is noon on Saturday, August 12.

## AFTV Sports

**SATURDAY**  
2 p.m. WEEKEND WORLD OF SPORTS with STEVE BAY

It's weekend football in August, with:  
NFL Hall of Fame Game  
New York Giants vs Kansas City

Wide World of Sports

The Motorcycle Race of Champions, with an attempt at a new record in the ramp-to-ramp jump over 20 cars, and the United States-Japan Gymnastics Championship, held at the San Jose State Fairgrounds in California.

Keith Jackson reports the finals in the expert and junior motorcycle competition. Expert commentary is provided by Joe Leonard.

ABC Sportscenter, Bill Fleming, reports the competition in the US-Japan Gymnastics Championship from McGraw Hall at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Commentary is provided by Tom Maloney.

11:45 p.m. BOXING FROM THE FORUM

From the Forum in Inglewood, California, comes an outstanding boxing card featuring a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between Chuck Hamilton and Mike Quarry.

**SUNDAY**  
2 p.m. WEEKEND WORLD OF SPORTS with STEVE BAY

Lt. Mike Dunn offers Steve information on the German Sports Medal, and Steve offers the GAME OF THE WEEK:

Major League Baseball

Boston vs Oakland  
The Oakland A's, leading the Western Division of the American League are in "Beantown" to meet Boston, at Fenway Park.

American Sportsman

This special segment deals with animal conservation. Host Curt Gowdy leads us to the Big Horn Canyon out West for a wild Mustang horse round-up.

Africa is our next locale for a Giraffe hunt. These animals are captured and sold to zoos all over the world.

**TUESDAY**  
6:35 p.m. SPORTS CHALLENGE

The members of the Boston Celtics team are back once again to try to stay "champs."

The challengers are from the Green Bay Packers.  
Dick Engberg, popular sportscaster, is the host.

**THURSDAY**  
10:20 p.m. PRO BOWLERS TOUR

This is the \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open from Springfield, Virginia, just outside of Washington, DC.

11:35 p.m. WRESTLING FROM THE OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM

## Powder Puffs Hot In Girls Softball

Another week has passed on the girls softball scene with the hot team of recent days being the Powder Puffs. They rolled to two more wins, a 16-13 outlasting of the Play Girls and a 12-8 victory over the Hot Dogs, to establish themselves as the team to beat. Sharon Greer won her fifth game in the past two weeks in the win over the Hot Dogs.

Janet Virgillo had the hot bat in last weeks action as she hit two home runs. The first round-tripper came in the Play Girls loss to the Powder Puffs but the second one helped boost her team to a 7-6 win over the Peppermint Stripes.

Sylvia Owens also hit a four-bagger but that was in the 7-Ups loss to the Peppermint Stripes, the final score being 12-9. But just like Janet Virgillo she came back at a later date to perform well again and lead her team to victory. Sylvia was the winning pitcher in the 11-9 win over the Hot Dogs.

Pat Roy and Denise Pippins each split a pair of games on the mound. Pat took the loss when the Powder Puffs beat her Play Girls but she was victorious when her charges defeated the Peppermint Stripes. Denise, on the other hand, won her first game, an 12-9 win for the Peppermint Stripes over the 7-Ups, but lost the second. That was the same game that Pat Roy won.

Judy Brown suffered two close losses in two days as the Hot Dogs tried hard but were not quite up to winning their games with the Powder Puffs and the 7-Ups.

The girls AYA softball team received an invitation to participate in the district tournament at Rhein Main. AYA Director Matt Chubbs informs us that this is the first time the Berlin girls team has been entered in this tournament. The tourney takes place at Rhein Main from the 18th through the 20th of August.



**THIS YOUNG MAN demonstrates the form Captain Joe Gentry is looking for as he and several other men in the command attempt to establish a track club that will compete with Germans as well as the French and British forces stationed here. For all the information consult the SPORT SHORTS column on this page.**  
(Photo by SGT Latham)

## Yarr Hat Trick Gives Forces Win

by Ray Stahl

The U. S. Forces soccer team opened up the second half of the German Industrial League's season with a convincing 4-1 victory over Eintracht 65 in a match played this past Wednesday at McNair Barracks.

Paddy Yarr returned from vacation and immediately made his presence felt with three first half goals that came in machine gun-like rapidity, scoring the hat trick in a space of twelve minutes.

Tireless running and continuous pressure by forwards Marty Best, Gary Taipalus, Shurman Borksey, and Rick Turney, created the opportunities that Yarr so effectively converted into goals.

With the score 3-1 at halftime, the quick shot from the foot of Marty Best 1 minute into the second half took the life out of Eintracht and the steady play of goalie Leo Gorspe and a sound defense sealed the final score. The win put the American team within five points of first place.

The next opponent for the Forces team, Schultheiss Kreuzberg, came from a 2-0 deficit with a pair of late second half goals to tie the Americans in their previous encounter and the Yanks will be out to take a win from this match.

# Karloff Freaks Sure to Find 'Cauldron' Their Cup of Blood

by Mark Huffman

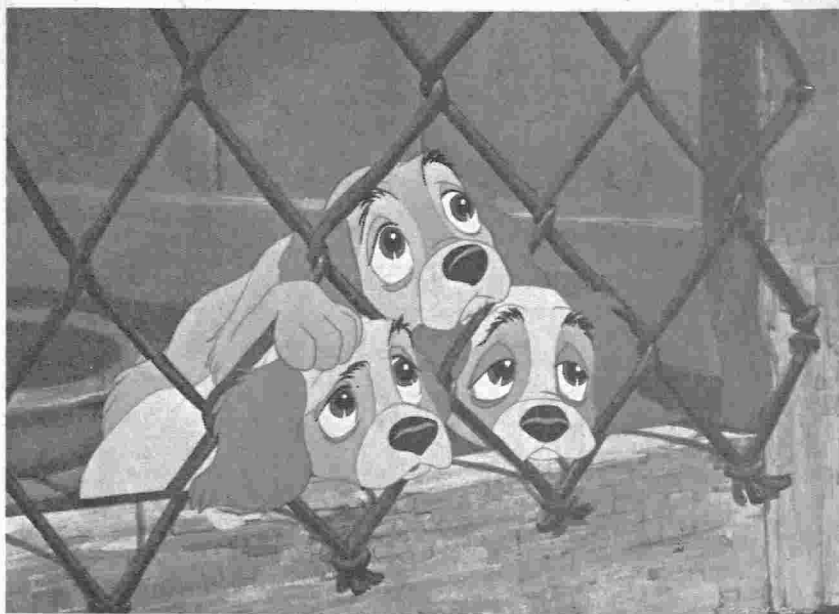
You got your rats, you got your frogs, you got your snakes — and they're all out to get people and pay them back for all the dirt they've been done. And if that isn't bad enough you got your **HELLSTROM CHRONICLE**, in **CHRONICLE** is handled like a documentary, but it's certainly requires a long stretch of the imagination to see the insects taking over. I mean, really. Still a good them in the barracks.

When two children are stranded in the nothingness of the Australian outback, they find out a few things about life from a young Aborigine boy who is engaged in a tribal ritual of manhood. **WALKABOUT** is a fascinating look at a meeting of primitive and modern, past and present, and how cultural opposites can discover the humanity in each other.

Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal star in **WHAT'S UP DOC?** **DOC** is a return to the far-out comedies of the past and makes no pretensions — they wanted a funny movie and they made one.

**PRIME CUT** starts out with an out-of-town rent-a-mobster visiting the stockyards in Kansas City and going home as so many hot dogs. Makes you think about what you eat. The movie itself should make you think about what you watch. Lee Marvin plays an anemic good guy and Gene Hackman smirks away as the badie. Between them they manage to destroy an already badly mangled script. About the only good review of this movie appeared in *Playboy*, which did several pages of full color reviewing — not of the actors, direction or writing but of the hordes of naked women that are scattered around the place.

Boris Karloff freaks will be out in force whenever **CAULDRON OF BLOOD** shows up at their local movie house. There's something eerie about the way that we keep seeing new Karloff flicks after he's been dead for all these years. Makes you wonder if he's ghosting the things. As per, the later Karloff doesn't stand the comparison with his ancient masterpieces, but he still manages to be the best among the huge field of Grade X American International horror quickies that are around today.



WALT DISNEY'S 'LADY AND THE TRAMP' won't be around for a few weeks yet, but the guy who writes the movie column liked this picture and decided to run it just to show he isn't completely rotten. Not completely. (Photo Copyright Walt Disney Productions)

## High Lite Brains Drain McNair In Mind Bender

by Dan Phillips

Crack intellectuals of the Hi-Lite Service Club battled wits Sunday in a marathon brain buster with the All-American Service Club in the Annual Tournament of Knowledge, with Hi-Lite winning two out of three games.

Co-sponsored by the Hi-Lite and All-American Service Clubs, this final elimination put Hi-Lite at the helm for representing Berlin in the USAREUR-wide Tournament of Knowledge to be held Aug. 20 in West Germany.

The Tournament of Knowledge is similar to College Bowl, that is, which team is the smartest? It is the product of several months of elimination in both the service clubs in Berlin.

The first game found Hi-Lite with only a five-point lead over All-American, eventually winning the first bout.

However in the second game the Hi-Lite team crushed the opposition with an astonishing 255 to 120, putting Hi-Lite back in the competition.

The third game began with many cups of coffee and much smoke, while neither team scored in the opening questions. But Hi-Lite gradually pulled ahead for a half-time score of 105 to 10. All-American fought hard the second half, but finally lost, 180-105, which cinched the trip to West Germany for the Hi-Lite team.

"In that first game we were too nervous," said captain of the team SP4 Richard T. Wyllie, Jr., of Co. B., Field Station. "We couldn't act as catalysts for each other."

But they clearly calmed down in the ensuing games.

Members of the Hi-Lite team are SP4's Stephen W. Carew, Edward P. Maklowski, and John H. Weeks, all of Co. B, Field Station, and E5 Norvil W. Casey, Det. A., Berlin Brigade.

Brigade Service Club Director, Jane Keeney, said the next level of competition is in actuality the semi-finals for the USAREUR finals September 23, 24. If the Hi-Lite team consistently dredges enough facts to win the finals, it has been rumored the prize is a free trip to the states.

In presenting the winning team with certificates and steins, MAJ W. J. Trunkes, Dep AG, Berlin Brigade, said, "The last question I was able to answer this whole afternoon was when my wife asked me where the Tournament of Knowledge was. 'Hi-Lite Service Club.' That reflected the feelings of many at the tournament.

For instance, who said, "I never hated a man enough to give him his diamonds back?" Or, what six South American countries lie in the same longitude as Boston, Mass.? What events made up the ancient pentathlon? What sport uses four species of animals in its competition?

Where did they learn so much? "I've always been interested in reading almanacs and encyclopedias," said team captain Wyllie. "You just open and start reading. When I



MEMBERS OF THE HI-LITE TOURNAMENT OF KNOWLEDGE TEAM, SP4's Stephen W. Carew, Edward P. Maklowski, and John H. Weeks of Co. B Field Station Berlin and E-5 Norvil W. Casey, Det. A, Berlin Brigade, during competition August 6 when they defeated the team from the All-American Service Club to advance to USAREUR competition.

should have been working on something else, that's what I was doing." Wyllie studied French, Math, and Economics before coming into the Army.

Outstanding as moderator was Elizabeth Koenig, Entertainment Director, BBDE, articulating each question with authority and efficiency. And supporting the whole effort were Service Club personnel:

Jane Keeney, Director, Brigade Service Club; Billie Davis and Maria Vracin, both of Hi-Lite; and Patricia Parrott, All-American. Judge for the competition was Alta Neibert, Librarian, BBDE; announcer was SP4 Grady Dickens, announcer, AFN; scorekeepers were SP5's Glen Warren and Charles Davis; and timekeepers were SP4 Ralph Kramer and Mr. Kirk Rosener.

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RADIO Saturday	
0:05	Night Beat
1:05	Night Time Experience
3:05	Ted Quillin Show
4:00	Fire Report
4:05	Ted Quillin Show
5:00	Jimmy Wakely Show
5:55	This is AFN
6:05	C & W Hit Parade
7:00	News, Sports and Markets
7:15	What's New
7:30	Contempo
7:55	Gazette
8:05	Morning Request Show
9:05	Latino
10:00	World News
10:05	The Soul Story
11:00	World News
11:05	Jim Pewter Show
12:00	News and Sports
12:15	Jim Hawthorne's Comedy Theater
12:40	Gazette
12:45	Any Questions?
1:05	The Young Sound
2:00	Weekend World
6:00	News and Comment
6:10	Sports Journal
6:30	Optional Time
6:45	This is Germany
7:05	On the Scene
7:30	Golden Record Gallery
8:00	World News and Comment
8:15	Charlie Tuna Show
8:30	Grand Ole Opry
9:05	Stateside Sports

Sunday	
2:00	Weekend World
6:00	World News and Comments
6:10	Sports Journal
6:30	Golden Days of Radio
6:55	Fire Report
7:05	Playhouse 25
7:30	Great Works of Jazz
8:05	History of Country Music
8:50	This is Living
9:05	Stateside Sports
10:00	News and Sports Scoreboard
10:10	Salt Lake Choir
10:35	Music for the Soul
11:05	Carmen Dragon Show
12:15	Finch Bandwagon
1:00	News and Sports
1:15	Elvis Presley Story

Weekdays	
0:05	Wolfman Jack Show
1:05	Barbara Randolph Show
2:00	Special Announcement Summary
2:05	Bob Kingsley Show
4:00	Rock Genesis
4:05	Herman Griffith Show
5:55	This is AFN
6:05	Hymns from Home
6:10	Morning Request Show
6:30	News Headlines
6:33	Morning Request Show
7:00	The Seven O'Clock Report
7:30	Morning Request Show
8:30	Tempo
9:05	Roger Carroll Show
10:05	Adventures in Good Music
10:50	Songs By . . .
11:05	Theater Five
11:30	Noon Request Show
12:00	News and Sports
12:15	Noon Request Show
1:05	Tom Campbell-Stateside
2:05	Johnnie Darin (M)
2:05	Roland Bynum (T)
2:05	Finch Bandwagon (W)
2:05	Jim Pewter (Th)
2:05	Jazz Scene (F)
3:05	1505 to Nashville
4:05	Afternoon Request Show
5:40	Sports Journal
6:00	The Six O'clock Report and Today in Europe
6:30	Music in the Air
7:00	News and Comment
7:10	Viewpoint '72 (M, W, F)
7:10	On the Scene (T, Th)
7:35	Interlude
8:05	Suspense (M)
8:05	Have Gun Will Travel (T)
8:05	Magnificent Montague (W)
8:05	Dragnet (Th)
8:05	Gunsmoke (F)
8:30	American Music Hall
9:00	World News and Comment
9:10	Stateside Sound Survey
9:05	America's Top Forty (F)
10:00	The Ten O'clock Report
10:15	Pete Smith Show
11:00	World News
11:05	Tony Pigg Show

## MOTION PICTURES

Week of August 11 through August 17

Day	Time	Title	Rating
Fri	6:30, 8:35 p.m.	The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight	PG
Sat	6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Children's Matinee Pufnstuf	G
Sat	6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Cromwell	G
Sun	6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Special Matinee Million Dollar Duck	G
Sun	4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	What's Up Doc?	G
Mon	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Same show as above	Inc. Adm.
Tue	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Cauldron Of Blood	PG
Wed	6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Walkabout	PG
Thu	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Prime Cut	R
Fri	6:30, 8:40 p.m. and 1 a.m.	The Organization	PG
Sat	6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Same show as above	PG
Sun	10	Killington Place	PG
Mon	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Madron	PG
Tue	6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m.	The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight	PG
Wed	6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Same show as above	PG
Thu	6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Cromwell	G
Fri	6:30, 8:40 p.m.	10 Killington Place	PG
Sat	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Madron	PG
Sun	12:30	This is the Life "Just Wing It"	
1:00	News Headlines		
1:01	At It Happened		
1:35	"Again the Stars" On Campus		
2:00	News Headlines		
2:02	Weekend World of Sports		
5:25	Movie "The Last of the Mohicans"		
6:45	Kitty Wells		
7:10	Wonderful World of Disney "At Home With Donald Duck"		
8:00	Weekend News		
8:10	Bonanza "Cassie"		
9:00	News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter		
9:10	Bracken's World "Fallen, Fallen is Babylon"		
10:00	Ten O'Clock News		
10:10	The Third Man		
10:35	Movie "Barricade"		
11:45	Final Edition		
5:00	Afternoon Report		
5:05	Joey Bishop		
5:30	Cartoon Carnival		
5:45	Dusty's Treehouse		
6:10	Information Special — to be announced		
7:00	Evening News		
7:20	Daniel Boone		
8:10	Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour		
9:00	News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter		
9:10	Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In		
10:00	Ten O'Clock News		
10:20	The Lloyd Bridges Show		
10:45	Route 66 "A Month of Sundays"		
11:35	Final Edition		
5:00	Afternoon Report		
5:05	Green Acres		
5:30	Cartoon Carnival		
5:45	Sesame Street		
6:35	Sports Challenge		
7:00	Evening News		
7:20	Glen Campbell		
8:10	Johnny Cash Presents The Everly Brothers		
9:00	News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter		
9:10	The Jackson Five		
10:00	Ten O'Clock News		
10:20	Pro-Bowlers Tour		
11:35	Wrestling		
12:25	Final Edition		

COLUMBIA Theater is closed for renovation until September 5.

STEWART All shows at 7 p.m. Fri No show Sat Evel Knievel (PG) Sun Walt Disney's The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes (G) Mon Sometimes A Great Notion (PG) Tue Unman, Wittering And Zigo (PG) Wed No show Thu The Brain (G)

JERBOA Shows: 6 & 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated Fri Man In The Wilderness (A) Sat Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. Walt Disney's The Wild Country (U) also Lone Defender Ep. 10 Sun Man In The Wilderness (A) Sun Klute (X) Mon Same show as above

ASTRA Shows: Mon-Fri 8 p.m. Sat & Sun 6 & 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated Fri The Deserter (AA) Sat Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. Tomahawk Trail (U) also Lone Defender Ep. 11 Sat The Deserter (AA) Sun Tales Of Beatrix Potter (U) Mon Willard (X) Tue Same show as above Wed Barrabas (A) Thu Mutiny On The Bounty (A)

L' Aiglon French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm Sat il était une fois . . . La Revolution, 8:30 p.m. starring Rod Steiger and James Coburn Sun Same show as above 8:30 p.m. Tue PAPA les petits bateaux 8:30 p.m. starring Sheila White, and Michel Bouquet Thu Mort D'un Prof? 8:30 p.m. starring David Hemmings and Douglas Wilmer Admission to be paid in Francs. No telephone reservations will be accepted

CHANNEL 25 Dahlem/Zehlendorf



CHANNEL 12 Tempelhof

Day	Time	Title
FRIDAY (August 11)	5:00	Afternoon Report
5:05	Johnny Mann	
5:25	The Flintstones	
5:55	Painting A Province	
6:20	The Big Picture "The Drill Sergeant"	
6:45	Topic	
7:00	Evening News	
7:20	Julia "So's Your Old Uncle"	
7:45	This Is Your Life	
8:10	Burke's Law "Who Killed Cable Roberts?"	
9:00	News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter	
9:10	ABC Stage '67 "Marilyn Monroe"	
10:00	Ten O'Clock News	
10:20	Dick Cavett	
11:25	The Late Show "Guns of Darkness" Final Edition	
SATURDAY	12:00	News Headlines
12:02	Captain Kangaroo	
1:00	News Headlines	
1:01	Sesame Street	
2:00	Weekend World Of Sports	
5:30	Buck Owens Ranch Show	
5:50	Information Special — to be announced	
6:40	Beverly Hillsbillies	
7:10	High Chaparral "The Brothers Cannon"	
8:00	Weekend News Mod Squad	
8:10	"And a Little Child Shall Bleed Them"	
9:00	News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter	
9:10	Playboy After Dark	
10:00	The Ten O'Clock News	
10:10	Movie "This Is My Affair"	
11:45	Boxing from the Forum	
1:20	Final Edition	
SUNDAY	12:00	News Headlines
12:02	Christophers	
12:15	Sacred Heart	
8:10	The Law and Mr. Jones "No News Is Good News"	
8:35	Sanford & Son	
9:00	News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter	
9:10	Naked City "Let Me Die Before I Wake"	
10:00	Ten O'Clock News	
10:20	The Late Show "How Green Was My Valley"	
12:15	Final Edition	
WEDNESDAY	5:00	Afternoon Report
5:05	Wanted: Dead Or Alive	
5:30	Cartoon Carnival	
5:45	Animal World "Alaska's Winged Predators"	
6:10	Information Special — to be announced	
6:35	Bewitched "A Majority of Two"	
7:00	Evening News	
7:20	Nanny And The Professor "The Prodigy"	
7:45	Wednesday Night at the Movies "Fallen Angel"	
9:15	Flip Wilson	
10:00	Ten O'Clock News	
10:20	Tonight Show	
11:25	Final Edition	
THURSDAY	5:00	Afternoon Report
5:05	You Are There	
5:30	Cartoon Carnival	
5:45	Bonanza	
6:35	Wide World "Iorana — Tahiti"	
7:00	Evening News	
7:20	Doris Day "Doris and the Doctor"	
7:45	Room 222 "Triple Date"	
8:10	Johnny Cash Presents The Everly Brothers	
9:00	News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter	
9:10	The Jackson Five	
10:00	Ten O'Clock News	
10:20	Pro-Bowlers Tour	
11:35	Wrestling	
12:25	Final Edition	

# Cultural Events Around Town...



**DEUTSCHE  
OPER  
BERLIN**

Bismarckstrasse 34-37  
Tel: 341 44 49  
Theater holidays until Aug. 25.

## DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26  
Tel: 302 50 31  
Until Aug. 18, the Deutschlandhalle will be a "Children's Paradise". Daily — Monday through Friday — from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. children aged 5 to 14 years can come to the Deutschlandhalle to play at their little heart's desire for DM 2 only all day long under the supervision of training personnel.

Just that the grown-ups don't feel neglected, here's a schedule of what's coming to the Deutschlandhalle in August: On Aug. 24, "Paul McCartney and the Wings" are coming and on Aug. 30, "The Who" will give a guest performance. For Sept. 6, "Aethel Franklin" is scheduled to be at the Deutschlandhalle and all performances will begin at 8 p.m.

## AKADEMIE DER KUNSTE

Hansatenweg 10  
Tel: 391 10 31  
The Akademie of Arts invites you to come and see an exhibition entitled "Bouwen '20-'40, Netherland's Contribution to New Construction" showing photos, films and drawings on Holland at 1920 and today. The exhibition can be seen daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the "Berlin-Pavillon" on Strasse des 17. Juni, corner of Klopstockstrasse, until Aug. 20. No admission will be charged.



**SUMMER  
CONCERTS**

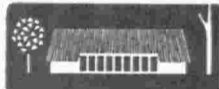
## Schloss Charlottenburg

Eosander Chapel  
August 12, 13, 8 p.m. — "Chamber Music". Bach Program.  
August 19, 20, 8 p.m. — "Chamber Music". Telemann — Sarmantini — Galuppi — J. Chr. Bach — J. S. Bach — C. Ph. E. Bach — W. E. Bach.

## MGM presents:

**MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98**  
Tel: 881 40 99  
"Olympic Goof" (in German) with daily performances at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. and a late show at 11 on Saturday and a Sunday matinee at 11.  
"Filmkunst 66"  
Bleibtreustrasse 12  
Tel: 881 55 16  
"Our Mother's House" (in German) with daily performances at 8:15 and 8:30 p.m.

## Parkhaus



**Concerts**  
At the English Garden  
Aug. 24, 8 p.m. — Duo Evening piano and flute. Donizetti — Gaubert — Taffanel  
Aug. 31, 8 p.m. — Franz-Schubert-Night presented by Ludwig Scheer, piano.  
Sept. 7, 8 p.m. — Song Recital. Works by Brahms and R. Strauss.  
Sept. 21, 8 p.m. — Songs and Arias. W. A. Mozart — J. Brahms — H. Wolf — G. Verdi — G. Puccini.

## THEATER AM

**KURFÜRSTENDAMM**  
Kurfürstendamm 207  
Tel.: 881 24 89  
Until Monday inclusive, daily at 8 p.m. — "Hallo, wer dort?" — (Say who you are) a comedy by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall.  
Beginning Aug. 16, daily at 8 p.m. — "Jetzt nicht, Liebling" (Not now, Darling) a comedy by Cooney and Chapman.

## HEBBEL THEATER

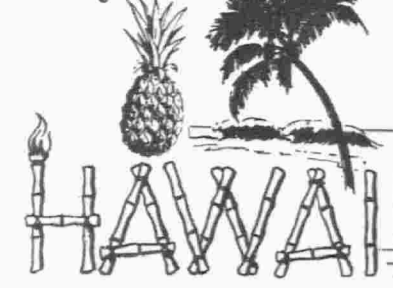
Stresemannstrasse 29  
Tel: 251 22 12  
Theater holidays until Aug. 31.

# ON THE HOME FRONT...

**All American Service Club**  
Fri (Aug. 11) — 11:30 a.m. — Berlin Brigade Troop Orientation  
8 p.m. — Games  
Sat 6 p.m. — Steak Bake  
8 p.m. — Price the Prize and Tea'n Chips  
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty  
2 p.m. — Tour to Peacock Island. Please make your reservation early.  
8 p.m. — Sunday Night at Home  
Mon Play Cards Tonight  
8 p.m. — Make your Own Sandwich — from submarine to peanut butter and jelly.  
Tue — closed —  
Wed 8 p.m. — Fussball — Hall of Fame Tournament  
9 p.m. — Ping Pong — Hall of Fame  
Thu Play Chess Tonight  
8 p.m. — Auto Racing Films will be shown. Everyone is invited.

**Hi-Lite Service Club**  
Fri (Aug. 11) — 8 p.m. — Self-directed Activities  
Sat 6 p.m. — Light Snack/Sandwiches  
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call  
10 a.m. — Eggs and sausages  
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney  
1 p.m. — Wannsee Boat Cruise  
8 p.m. — Films  
Mon — closed —  
Tue 8 p.m. — Self-directed Activities  
Wed 8 p.m. — Sundae and Games  
Thu 8 p.m. — Swap Meet. Do you have any old records or tapes you no longer use? Why not bring them to the "Swap Meet" and swap them for some you don't have.

# 12th German-American Volksfest



In full swing is this year's "Volksfest" on Hüttenweg in Dahlem. Gates open at 2 p.m. daily until Sunday and close at 1 a.m. the last three days. Admissions to the fun is 50 pfennigs.

## A LOOK AT BERLIN...

**Horse Races at Mariendorf**  
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298  
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m.

**Attention Numismatists**  
The "Verein für Briefmarkenkunde Berlin" invites you to attend a lecture on "Was soll ich sammeln?" (What to collect) to be held on Aug. 25. The lecture starts at 8 p.m. at the Restaurant "Burg-hof" in Friedenau, Hauptstrasse 85.

**Ladengalerie**  
Kurfürstendamm 64  
"Vlastimil Benes, Prague" — is an exhibition of oil paintings to be seen Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The exhibition is open until Aug. 30.

**Zoological Gardens**  
Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.50, children under 14 years of age DM 1.00.

**THERE IS MUSIC IN THE AIR at the Zoological Gardens.**  
On August 12, 13, 15 and 17 the Orchester der Berliner Künstlerhilfe will be playing under the direction of Egon Kaiser from 3-5 p.m. for your musical entertainment while on August 16, the Unterhaltungsorchester Wilfried Krüger will be playing under the direction of Arthur Krüger from 3-6 p.m. "Florida Dolphin Show" — starring "Flash" and "Robin", with tentative daily shows at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Admission for adults DM 2.50, children DM 1.00.

Aug. 16 is the last Wednesday this summer when a "Kinderfest", a children's party will be held at the Zoological Gardens from 3-6 p.m. All children who spend their school holidays in Berlin are invited to participate.

## Aquarium Berlin

Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.00, children DM 1.00.

**"jazzgalerie"**  
Bundesallee 194 b  
The "jazzgalerie" is currently presenting the "Rudi Wilfer Trio" a guest performance coming from Vienna. The Trio performs daily — except on Monday — until Aug. 20.

**"El Panorama" and tropical drinks**  
Feel like taking a good look at Berlin from way above? No — you don't have to book a flight — just go to the Berlin Hilton and the roof garden express will "fly" you up to the "El Panorama" and an outdoor tropical drink on the roof garden. If you'd rather drink tea then why not come to the "El Panorama" tea hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. when daily except on Mondays you can dance with Berlin at your feet to the live sound of the "Omar Lamparter Quintett" and the "Five Teddy Boys." If the tea hour is too early for you, try it at 8 p.m. — and that is daily — when you can listen to the music while dancing, or have a "Wine Dinner" with Berlin's nightlife pulsing by, offered by the Hilton every Wednesday at the "El Panorama." If you'd rather have a buffet, the Hilton is at your service every Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Here you can eat all you can stuff away for DM25 at the "El Panorama"...

The Hi-Lite Service Club has scheduled the following tours for the month of August:  
Aug. 13, 1 p.m. — A Sunday Boat Ride down the Wannsee to Freedom Bridge  
Aug. 20, 5:30 p.m. — Tour to the Planetarium  
Aug. 24, 8 p.m. — Tour to Paul McCartney's exciting new group "WINGS". Purchase tickets at the Hi-Lite before that date.  
Aug. 27, 1 p.m. — Free Tour of West Berlin  
Aug. 30, 6 p.m. — Tour to the concert "THE WHO" at the Deutschlandhalle. Please order your tickets early at the Hi-Lite Service Club.

**Club 50**  
Fri (Aug. 11) — 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. — "C&W Band Confederation"  
11:30 p.m. — Special Show "Barbara Hanna"  
Sat 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. — "Extract"

**Starlight Grove**  
Fri (Aug. 11) — 7-11 p.m. — "Just We"  
10 p.m. — Special Show "Barbara Hanna"  
Sat 8 p.m. to midnight — "Just We"  
Sun 7-11 p.m. — "Just We"  
Mon 7-11 p.m. — "Just We"  
Wed 7-11 p.m. — "Just We"  
Thu 7-11 p.m. — "Just We"

**Harnack House Happenings**  
Fri (Aug. 11) — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — "Aristocats"

**Stork Club**  
Fri (Aug. 11) — 7-11 p.m. "The Shocks"  
8:30 p.m. — Special Show "Barbara Hanna"

# USAREUR Battle of Bands Seeks Talent for Festival

WORMS, Germany — The second Special Services command-wide search for modern musicians and showbands—a spectacular USAREUR take-off on the famed "battle of the bands"—will be conducted during the period August 1 — December 31, it was announced by entertainment officials of TASCOM's Recreation Services Division.

Bearing the exalted title of "The Second Annual Magnificent Special Services Entertainment Showband Contest," the 1972 competition seeks to discover USAREUR's most talented "now musicians," provide them with an opportunity to "do their musical thing," have their talents appraised by professional recording and music-promotion judges, and promote troop morale through increased live entertainment opportunities.

In the grand finals of the first-ever USAREUR "battle of the bands" held last November in Mannheim, the rock and soul groups, "Soap" from Hessen SUPDIST and "East of Underground" representing Sued Bayern, divided first-place honors ahead of "Haze" out of Berlin Brigade. The weekend climax of psychedelic lights and modern music at Mannheim attracted 7000 American and German spectators to the fast-paced, entertaining musical spectacular. OVERSEAS WEEKLY entertainment reporter, Kurt Loder, braved the proceedings by writing that "several groups who took part in this contest could easily cut some of the acts I've seen in concerts recently. All in all, this contest was the best idea the Army's hatched in quite a while."

One showband selected by each major command and support district in preliminary competition will progress to a Special Services SOUND FESTIVAL SPECTACULAR, to be held November 24-26 at a site to be announced. Outstanding showbands selected from the SOUND FESTIVAL judging will make a 30-day tour of USAREUR installations in December.

All U. S. Army personnel on active duty in USAREUR, and female dependents of U. S. Army and Department of the Army civilian employees, 19 years and over, are eligible to compete in the Special Services showband contest if their expected date of departure is on or after 5 January 1973.

Showband entries are limited to a minimum of four (4), and a maximum of 15 members, per aggregation, and must not feature a star act or solo performer. A maximum of four (4) female performers is authorized per showband.

Groups entering the Special Services musical contest must prepare a minimum program of 60 showtime minutes — including such elements as vocal solos, vocal groups, instrumental solos, instrumental groups, dance/movement and specialties (solo or group) that do not exceed the time of any other types or styles. Showbands must present the "now" sound.

A panel of prominent international judges, representing the popular music recording and advertising industry, will preside at the November 24-26 SOUND FESTIVAL. Showbands will be judged on the grounds of musicianship, showmanship, originality and ensemble performance. Judging will be based on a 15-20 minute segment of the 60-minute showband program, with each band being free to select a 3-6 minute portion of its contest repertoire. The remaining time, up to 20 minutes,

will be selected by judges from program offerings submitted by the showbands. Judges will inform the competing bands as to what portions of their programs they wish to hear some five (5) hours before actual performances.

Tape recordings of the outstanding showbands from the November SOUND FESTIVAL grand finals will be made by Special Services contest officials and forwarded to Department of the Army for record release.

The following major commands are invited to conduct preliminary competitions to determine a representative showband at the Grand Finals: SHAPE (including elements of AF-CENT and the United Kingdom), SETAF, Berlin Brigade, TASCOM and each of the six U. S. Forces SUPDISTs — including SUPDIST Nord Deutschland (Bremerhaven). The 7th Army Training Center will enter with Nord Bayern SUPDIST.

Interested USAREUR personnel are urged to contact their area entertainment directors for additional information pertaining to the Special Services Showband Contest.



**OPENING CEREMONY** — Command Sergeant Major J. E. Wise, presents the keys to the first occupants of the new building at the Duppel housing area, SSgt. Patrick B. White, his wife and three children. Since then, several other families have moved in.

The project is scheduled for completion sometime in January and will include 56 two- and three-bedroom apartments, all for enlisted personnel and their families. That will bring the total of one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments for enlisted men and their families in Berlin to 1,294. There are now 292 units for officers with families and 257 officer bachelor billets.

# Community Observations

## Go to Helgoland

The next Special Services tour is scheduled for September 2-4, taking you to North Germany's coast and the harbor town of Cuxhaven. Travel will be by British Duty and German train. Included in the tour price will be a boat excursion to the duty-free island of Helgoland. The price of the tour will depend on class of accommodation. For more information, call the Special Services Tour Office at 6523.

## ACS Get together

Army Community Service will hold an end of summer get-together on August 22 at 10:00 a.m. at the American Community Chapel on Huttenweg. It's your chance to see everyone who's been gone during the summer and to welcome any newcomers interested in ACS. For further information, contact ACS at 819-6585.

## Elementary, Watson

Registration for the school year 1972-1973 has been set for the week of August 14 — August 17 at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School between 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. It is requested that parents follow the alphabetical listing of their last name on the days indicated:

Monday, August 14	A-D
Tuesday, August 15	E-K
Wednesday, August 16	L-R
Thursday, August 17	S-Z

Parents are reminded that they must register their children each school year.

Requirements for the 1972-1973 registration are as follows:

- Sponsor's or spouse's official DoD identification card.
- Sponsor's social security number.
- Birth certificate (for Kindergarten and newly arrived first grade students)
- Report card from previous school (for students new to Berlin.)

## Wives' Tour

The Economy Wives Club will sponsor a trip to Charlottenburg Castle on Friday, August 18. This will include a tour of the castle with an English speaking guide. The bus will leave from McNair Service Club at 2:00 p.m. and will stop at the Shopping Center.

## Tots Re-Up

The Berlin American Nursery School will hold registration for the 1972-1973 school year for 3-5 year old children on waiting lists August 14-15 from 9-11:30 a.m. in the PX lobby. Birth certificates must be presented at registration. For more information, call Mrs. Banyai at 769-4395.

## AYA Cheerleaders

The start of the 1972 AYA football season is almost here and the cheerleading program will be starting as

soon as possible. Girls between the ages of 10-15 are eligible to participate in the cheerleading program. There will be eight teams this year with five to six girls per team. You can sign-up in the AYA Athletic office starting August 7, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. until August 14. Girls must have a valid AYA card. For more information call the AYA Athletic office at 6239/6247.

## Sunday School

Registration for Protestant Sunday School and Catholic Catechism classes will take place at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School from August 14 to 18 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and again from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. This is in conjunction with regular school registration for the convenience of parents. If your child is younger than school age you are urged to register — children from nursery age thru senior high school will be registered.

In you are interested in teaching or helping in some other capacity please stop by at registration time or call the American Community Chapel at 818-6761, and ask to speak to the Protestant or Catholic Assistant.

For further information call 6761.

## Hawaiian Dinner

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is having a Hawaiian Dinner August 12 at 7:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at 23 Pacellallee. All friends and members are invited.