

MAP-TOE

Or, How To Work Smarter, Not Harder

by V. A. Drosdik, III

How do you make a giant bureaucratic organization such as the U. S. Army operate efficiently? How do you modify your nature and clear up the bottlenecks of paperwork and other similar problems?

Work smarter, not harder.

That's the slogan of MAP-TOE, Management Practices in Table of Organization and Equipment Units. MAP-TOE is a program designed to enable TOE units to operate more efficiently and clear up those bottlenecks.

MAP-TOE started last fall and its initial phase is being completed now. Phase two will begin with classes Sept. 11.

The Army Chief of Staff has emphasized the program, as have all unit commanders down the line, including Major General William W. Cobb, U. S. Commander, Berlin. He wants an aggressive, viable program that will not fall through but will result in tangible results to make it all worthwhile.

Classes

There will be 24-hour, three-week classes on MAP-TOE for all first-line managers. A first-line manager, according to the official information sheet, is "the first leader in the chain of command with several soldiers for whom he is directly responsible. In practice, this term encompasses all working-level supervisors engaged in

producing a product or service."

This includes all key personnel involved in supply, administration and maintenance for TOE units. But, in the second phase, key personnel from TDA units will also be included in the classes and briefings.

Basically, the goal of the Army-wide MAP-TOE program is to help the soldier do his work more efficiently by applying modern management techniques to his job.

Good Management Techniques Apply Everywhere

Lieutenant Colonel William James, Berlin Brigade Comptroller and MAP-TOE Project Officer for the U. S. Army, Berlin, has pointed out that good management techniques can be applied to both TOE and TDA units. A soldier can carry this knowledge with him in his civilian life, as well.

The Army's MAP-TOE instruction program has sought out the best and most modern management techniques from other services, other government agencies and the civilian sector.

Not a Panacea

"MAP-TOE is NOT a panacea," emphasizes James. "It cannot magically eliminate problems."

Rather, MAP-TOE seeks to help the individual do his work better, more efficiently and help him solve his own problems.

In a MAP-TOE course, the first-line supervisor is taken away from his job so he can look at it impartially from a distance, helping him see how his work can be simplified. Sometimes we can't see the trees for the forest.

The class doesn't necessarily tell him anything he doesn't already know. Rather it tries to "get it all together" — all the techniques, all the obvious which aren't necessarily so when on the job.

While the student is taking the class, he will also be working at his regular job, looking closely at it and applying the MAP-TOE principles. MAP-TOE does not seek change for change sake and if a person is doing very well already on his job, no attempt is made to change his ways.

"Some people already practice good management techniques," points out James, "though they don't call them MAP-TOE."

Develop Subordinates

The Berlin Brigade MAP-TOE team, Sergeant First Class Holley

Comer and Staff Sergeant Frank Hampton explained that this all includes developing subordinates, giving them more responsibility. When this is done, the operation doesn't fall apart when the first-line supervisor is out sick or on leave.

By getting subordinates more involved, increasing their responsibility and making their job more interesting, their motivation to work is improved. Thus, efficiency and quality increase.

Some Examples

As was reported in the June 23 issue of The Berlin Observer, the Mechanical Maintenance Division and the Ammunitions Branch have already applied MAP-TOE principles with much success.

Through the use of flow and procedure charts, for example, they have cut out unnecessary movements and saved steps, time, work and money.

The motorpool of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry has also applied MAP-TOE to streamline its work, as will be reported in a future issue of this newspaper.

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H & S Wins 2nd Straight Crown

by Russ Richall

Jack Grimes lined a two out single to left center field to score pitcher Ken Meadows with the winning run in the seventh inning of the softball championship game, as H&S, FSB took their second straight crown by beating Co. A, FSB (the same opponent as last year) by the narrow margin of 4-3. The game was befitting of the championship with both pitchers tossing fine games while the hitting and fielding was very good.

H&S won the coin toss and elected to take the field. Steve Frahm then stepped to the plate and started

the excitement with a sharp single on the first pitch. Things looked bad for H&S when Jeff Klossner's potential DP ball to third was thrown into right field to leave runners at first and third with none out, but Meadows bore down. After Bob Gilbert made a fine running catch of Bob Keene's sinking liner, Meadows retired the next two batters easily to stave off the threat.

H&S also opened with a hit from the leadoff man. Mike Nowicki slashed his single to left and eventually scored the game's first run. Gilbert moved him to second with a

good bunt and Mike took third when the throw to first was errored. Gilbert was safe on the play. Jack Grimes then went to the opposite field, doubling to right center to drive in Nowicki and send Gilbert to third. After Jim Smith's pop-up Co. A pulled off a sharp double play. Pete Scalise grounded to shortstop Bob Keene who held the runners and threw to first. First baseman Royce Belzung then fired to the plate to nail Gilbert who was trying to score. Wilkowski missed the first tag but Gilbert also missed the plate and Wilkowski turned quickly to put it on Bob in a very close play.

Meadows was throwing very tough now. Rob Meter banded out a single to start the second but Pat Donahue fired a bullet from his catcher's spot to first baseman Jack Grimes to pick him off. Red Wagenaar also got on to start an inning but he died at first base in the third after taking a base on balls. Co. A didn't break through until the fourth.

After one was out Willie Wilkowski hit the hardest ball all day to come in standing with a double to left center. Meter wasted no time in getting his second hit in as many trips and the score was tied at one each. Charlie Smith walked after the single and Mark Jacox moved both runners up with a sacrifice but Wagenaar ground feebly to his opponent on the mound for the third out.

Good raps with nothing to show was the fifth inning for Co. A. Frahm lead off with a grounder headed for the middle but Mike Nowicki, with good range from the shortstop spot, scooped it up and threw him out. Jeff Klossner then rifled a shot down the third base line but just as he had robbed someone earlier of a hit, Klossner's shot was stabbed by third sacker Jim Smith. Bob Keene finally got a line drive through for a single but Belzung's liner to left was a routine out to end the inning.

It was something less than a smash that Co. A scored on in the sixth to take the lead. Wilkowski hit a soft liner to right center that was dropping rapidly for a base hit. Gilbert, in center, had a good jump on the ball but couldn't decide what to do at the crucial moment. The ball bounced past him and rolled to the fence, and Wilkowski turned it on for an inside the park home-run.

While all this was going on for Co. A at the plate, Red Wagenaar was taking care of the defense with excellent pitching. From the second to the fifth inning Red gave up just one infield hit and two bases on balls. No one went further than second base during these innings and when Meadows made it there in the fifth with

one out Red induced two routine ground balls to short. For a guy who should have been tired after eight innings in the morning, Red was sharp.

It was one of those things that meant a win or a loss when H&S's sixth inning was over. Jack Grimes walked to start it off but Jim Smith lined to short and Pete Scalise flied to center for two outs while Grimes wilted at first. Gary Lightbody then dropped a seering eye hit down the right field line to put runners on first and third. Pat Donahue took full advantage of the opportunity by smashing a long, high shot to deep straight away center. Center fielder Steve Frahm is fast but after mis-

judging the ball he couldn't run it down and two runs scored on the triple. Even had he been there, Frahm would've had the toughest catch of all, going away straight over the head.

Co. A was far from giving up. Klossner bunted for a single with one out in the seventh and then displayed real desire hustling his way to the plate with the tying run on a single to right. Bob Keene dropped the ball into short right and Klossner never stopped, coming in standing when the ball was bobbed in the outfield.

Another bunt single led to the winning run for H&S. Ken Meadows led (Cont. on page 4, column 1)



KEN MEADOWS crosses home plate with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning of the championship softball game that H&S, FSB took by a 4-3 score. The mob that is greeting him is really his teammates and not the bunch of muggers they look like in this photo. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)



THE VICTORIOUS CLUB from H&S poses with trophies immediately after their championship win. Crafty Pete Scalise (far right, second row) doesn't realize that this evidence can, and will, be used against him when the authorities come up one trophy short. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

Labor Service Guard Saves Woman's Life

Fred H. Brennecke a member of the 6941st Guard Battalion (LS) saved the life of a Berlin woman last Friday near McNair Barracks.

While on duty as supervisory guard the night of August 31 and September 1, Brennecke noticed the glare of a fire in the area of the small summer cottages on Goertzallee. After having one of his men contact the fire department, he rushed across the street to investigate.

After climbing several fences, Brennecke got to the cottage, with its roof, entrance and part of the interior ablaze. He forced his way in and found a woman sleeping inside. He woke her up and helped her to safety through a window, thus probably preventing her injury if not saving her life.

Brennecke then fought the fire with a garden hose until fire trucks arrived, preventing spread of the fire to nearby cottages.

4/18 Becomes 4/6 Wednesday

The 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry will officially become the 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry in a special redesignation ceremony to be held Wednesday, September 13 on the 4. Ring adjacent to McNair Barracks.

The activities in the morning will commence at 9:30 a.m. with a Battalion Review on the 4-Ring reviewed by Brigadier General Raymond O. Miller, commanding general, Berlin Brigade. The Battalion Review will be followed by a reception in the Hall of Honor for VIPs and invited guests. There will also be a reception and open house conducted by the companies.

The afternoon activities will consist of unit and individual competition events including volleyball, bat relays, egg throw, balloon throw, tug of war, boot race and .45 Caliber Pistol and M-16 Rifle contests. The weapons competition will involve the assembly and disassembly of the weapons blind folded.

The 298th Army Band will also participate in the ceremony.

How To Cut Down Your Cigarette Smoking

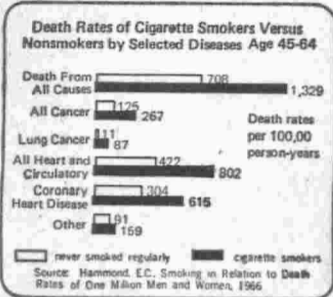
George S., 40 years old and a pack-a-day smoker since he enlisted 20 years ago, had tried numerous times to break the cigarette habit, without success. "I guess I'm hooked," he told his wife. "But at least they don't seem to hurt me."

He faced his reenlistment examination with confidence, until the doctor lowered his stethoscope and shook his head. "I don't like the sound of that left lung. We'll check it on your X-ray. But, if I were you, I'd stop smoking."

To George's relief, the X-ray proved negative. But the scare was real enough to pull him up short. On leaving the doctor's office, he dropped his cigarettes in the nearest trash basket — and hasn't smoked since.

Like George, about a million and a half Americans swear off smoking each year. Some on their doctor's advice, others because their own common sense tells them it is ridiculous to take the risks involved. Yet tens of thousands continue to smoke, either because they are unable or unwilling to quit.

Is there anything such a person — perhaps you — can do to slow down the harmful effects of smoking?



Actually, there are five things. But remember, doing these will not make smoking "safe." Anything you may do short of quitting is merely a compromise. So first ask yourself if cigarettes really mean enough to you to take risks such as:

Lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, coronary heart disease.

What can you do to lower your intake of all cigarette smoke? Here are five positive steps:

1. Choose a cigarette with less tar and nicotine.

Check the tar and nicotine content of your cigarette. The Federal Trade Commission gives the latest tar and nicotine ratings for all leading brands of cigarettes. Note how much one brand varies from another — by as much as 2 to 1, or even more. See how your brand compares. Find out how much you can reduce your tar and nicotine intake by switching to another brand, or to another version of the brand you are presently smoking.

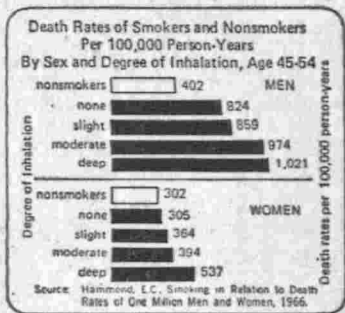
Will the switch result in your smoking more? Probably not. Most smokers who make such a change either continue to smoke at their previous rate or even smoke less.

2. Don't smoke your cigarette all the way down.

No matter which cigarette you smoke, the most intake of tar and nicotine occurs in your last puffs. This is because the tobacco itself

acts as a filter, retaining a portion of the tar and nicotine that pass through it. Thus, smoke from the first half of a cigarette yields only about 40 per cent of the total tar and nicotine.

But the last half — where the tobacco-filtered tar and nicotine are



stored — yields 60 per cent. So the sooner you put your cigarette out, the lower your dose of these harmful ingredients. This fact also points up the added risk of the new "longer" cigarettes. Their "extra puffs" are really "extra perils" for you.

3. Take fewer draws on each cigarette.

Even if you can't stop smoking, try reducing the number of times you puff on each cigarette. With practice, some people find they can substantially cut their actual smoking without really missing it.

4. Reduce your inhaling.

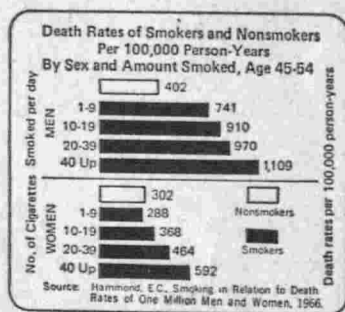
Easier said than done? Perhaps. But remember it is the smoke which enters your lungs that does most of the damage. It is this smoke that injures the cleaning mechanism of the lungs and accelerates the development and progression of emphysema. And it is largely this smoke that promotes the cardiovascular changes which can bring on heart attacks.

Death rates of cigarette smokers increase with degree of inhalation. Make an effort to reduce the depth of your inhaling and its frequency. (Cigar and pipe smokers are not so apt to inhale; this is probably why they are less likely to have lung cancer and many of the other diseases associated with cigarette smoking.)

5. Smoke fewer cigarettes each day.

For some people this is surprisingly easy, but for others it may be the most difficult step of all. Here are some ideas that may help:

Pick a time of day when you promise yourself not to smoke. It may be before breakfast. Or while driving to work. Or after a certain hour each evening. It's always easier to postpone a cigarette if you know you will be having one later.



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From Broken Leg To Berlin

For the first time since he kissed the floor at the Royal Albert Hall in London, Frank Zappa will be appearing in concert. Zappa will appear along with 22 other musicians billed as "The Hot Rats Orchestra" in the Deutschlandhalle one week from tonight, September 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at either the PX ticket agency, or the Deutschlandhalle. Tickets are also available at the regular German ticket agencies located throughout Berlin.

A Little History

Zappa's accident took place on December 10, 1971, when a jealous fan dragged Zappa from the stage after a show. Zappa fell and broke his leg as well as receiving several other cuts and bruises. It took him some four months before he fully recovered from the spill and was able to walk again.

Just four days prior to the accident in London, Zappa and his band, "The Mothers Of Invention," met with another unfortunate accident. They were playing in Montreux, Switzerland, when a fire broke out in the casino where they were playing. Due to the rush of people exiting from the casino, the group barely had time to get themselves to safety, and all of their equipment went up in smoke.

After these incidents, Zappa was so depressed he didn't dare go back to concerts. It has taken him a while, but lured by the glamour of the stage and due also perhaps to a financial setback because of the accident, he and his orchestra will be in Berlin.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the old master, Zappa, and his zany band from California, allow me the opportunity of giving you a little of the history of the group.

Some Music

Six years ago, Francis Vincent Zappa founded the Mothers on the notion that the more absurd you present your music, the better the people will like it. He brewed a soup of rock and jazz and sparked the sound with harmonies, wah-wahs (which to the layman is a steel pedal that is attached to the guitar by means of an extension cord and gives the guitar a wah-wah sound), synthesizers and amplifiers, and called it "mothersmania."

Unfortunately due to financial hardship, the group was forced to the sidelines in 1969. In 1970, they were back at it again with an album called "Hot Rats" which featured Ian Underwood, Captain Beefheart, and Sugar cane Harris. The album was selected the best LP for the year 1970 in England and Zappa received his due acclaim as he was named one of the four best guitar players and the best producer in the world.

The financial success that he had now earned enabled Zappa to bring six new "Mothers" into his group, and in 1971, backed by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, Zappa wrote, produced and directed the score for the movie "200 Motels." The movie was the story of Zappa and his group along with their groupies on tour. The soundtrack, as well as the movie itself, was a tremendous success throughout the world and sent the "Mothers" on a tour of Europe and America in 1971.

Maybe you're a pack-a-day smoker. Try buying your next pack an hour later each day. Stretch your supply by stretching the period between each smoke. It may also help to carry your cigarettes in a different pocket. Or, at work keep them in a drawer of your desk or in your locker — any place where you aren't able to reach for one automatically.

The trick is to change the habit patterns you have established. Make a habit of asking yourself, "do I really want this cigarette?" before you light up. You may be surprised at how many cigarettes you smoke that you don't want really.

One final thought. If you must smoke, by all means follow these simple rules. Then add another precaution: if you spot such warning signs as constant coughing, chest pains, shortness of breath and wheezing, don't wait — see your doctor at once.

(Armed Forces Press Service)



FRANK ZAPPA ... and his "Rats."

One of the stops on the tour was in none other than Berlin, where last fall Zappa and "The Mothers" thrilled the crowd in the Deutschlandhalle with one of the finest concerts that I have ever seen.

It was while on the tailend of the European tour, that disaster struck in England and Switzerland. Now once again Zappa and the "Mothers of Invention" are back on the road.

Pick Albums

Finally Mr. Breeze has returned from his extended vacation of several weeks, and has a few album picks he would like to include this week.

Keith Emerson's Nice album and Exile On Main Street by the Rolling Stones, have made their way to the shelves, both really must buys for any album freak. Down at the German stores you might want to check out "Carney" by Leon Russell or "St. Dominic's Preview" by Van Morrison, neither of which have really been pushed yet, but both are really good.

Until next week, Peace, and as the troglodite said, "Power to the Peephole, Right On."



SNIFF, SNIFF — This German Shepherd, "MARS," is checking out the luggage of an out-processing soldier leaving Korea. One guess as to what he's sniffing for. The dogs have been quite successful detecting attempted smuggling of illegal substances. (Army News Features photo)

Fires New Gun Well

C/94th Artillery Called 'Combat Ready'

by SGT Joseph L. Graham

"Combat ready" was the phrase used by Lieutenant Colonel R. Stone to describe the status of Battery C, 94th Field Artillery after it completed its annual testing at the Grafenwohr training area Aug. 19-20. Stone was the chief umpire for the test staff of the 3rd Armored Division.

The men of C/94 are very proud of being so described and will not soon forget their outstanding performance. Only 22 days before the test date, the artillery crewmen of the 105mm Howitzer Self-Propelled M108 started their familiarization of the 155mm Howitzer Self-Propelled M109. The change did not scare the men of C/94 and they went on to become well-qualified with the new weapon.

This particular trip had its other difficulties for C/94. Many new men made the job more difficult — less than one fourth had ever participated in a unit test, and only

one half of those with the M109.

An unforecasted hailstorm swept through the battery's position area the night of the test. Hailstones measured up to two inches in diameter and the storm lasted nearly an hour.

A new hip-shoot record for the M109 was set — an extraordinary 26 seconds. C/94 also holds the record for the M108 hip-shoot of 24 seconds.

Captain Lawrence A. Ritchey, the relatively new commanding officer of Battery C, 94th Field Artillery, thinks that the battery can feel great pride in its recent accomplishments.

Relaxation

After the shooting and bad weather, C/94 enjoyed itself with its semi-annual party. "Fred and the Heavy Country," consisting of a few enlisted men in the area, entertained. During the band's breaks, the amateur comedians and singers of C/94 took their turns on the stage.

Chaplains: Providing Care for 3/6 Souls...

by Dan Eggleston

Along with the humping, shooting and maneuvering that take place in the MTA, a man's soul, mind and body need care. During their last trip to Hohenfels, the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry was fortunate in having these needs met by the efforts of Chaplain (Major) Rodger B. Knutsen and the Defender Medics.

When a problem arises while at the MTA, a man needs someone to whom he can turn. Speaking with his warm Norwegian accent, Chaplain Knutsen is a man you instinctively feel you

can trust. Although not assigned to the Defenders (chaplains work through the DBC's office), Chaplain Knutsen was quickly accepted as part of the battalion.

"We chaplains have a two-fold mission," said Chaplain Knutsen. "First and primary is to meet the needs of the men. The second is to advise commanders in the realms of morals and morale."

To meet the needs of the men, the chaplain spent much of his time in the field. "The only way to know the needs of the men is to go where the

troops are," said the Chaplain. "If a chaplain isn't seen, then he isn't known. There has to be communication between me and the troops."

The daily schedule for a chaplain in the field goes as follows. After checking out the daily training schedule, he would visit each of the companies and talk to the men and commanders. "I am very grateful for the jeep and driver 3/6 gave me while I

was at Hohenfels. Without it I would not have been able to function".

At the end of the day he would attend the staff meetings and relate the problems he found during the day. Afterward, he would talk to the commanders about any problems they might have.

"The openness of the commanders and their first sergeants was a great help" said Chaplain Knutsen.

A major problem that arises when a battalion goes to the MTA is with the married men being separated from their wives for the first time. "When a problem like this occurs, the chaplains work together. I would speak to the husband while one of the chaplains in Berlin would talk to the wife. Many times though, we have to send the husband back."

Although the men might be out in the field, Sunday services were made available to them. "I gave five ser-

vices each Sunday, one for each company" said Chaplain Knutsen.

"We didn't have any battalion size services because you can reach more people in smaller groups." The services were prepared in Berlin and included the use of tape recorded music, which was very effective.

Now that he is back in Berlin, Chaplain Knutsen is preparing for the Chaplain Division's big evangelistic thrust called "Key 73." "Key 73 isn't a revival, but is a program to reach the outsiders," said the chaplain. "It will be a one year program that is already going on in 140 denominations in the states. We hope it will be just as effective in reaching the outsiders here."

If Chaplain Knutsen is as successful with program as he was with the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry at Hohenfels, the he'll be needing a bigger chapel.

...Showing a Way Out of Drugs

by Lucas Hutton

Just about any soldier who has been in the Army long enough to graduate from Basic Training and AIT has been to at least one Army drug abuse class. In such classes, personnel are shown films and slides depicting all the nasty, horrible things that drugs can do to one's frail body.

The Army has recognized the serious drug abuse problem that exists within its ranks. In addition to the frequent drug information classes, there is also the Drug Exemption Program, which permits a soldier who is hung up on drugs to voluntarily turn himself in for therapy without fear of legal action being taken against him.

Furthermore, there is a Drug Abuse Center located at McNair Barracks for the purpose of counseling people who have problems with drugs and alcohol, and for referring such personnel to the U. S. Army Hospital in Berlin for psychiatric treatment.

As of 1:30 p.m. today, there is a counseling center located at Andrews, a center similar to the one at McNair.

The effort to establish such a center at Andrews was spearheaded by Chaplain (Captain) Cal D. Gleaton, assistant chaplain for Special Troops. Chap. Gleaton calls his brainchild "The Center for Creative Living."

Why call it "The Center for Creative Living"? Why not just call it a Drug Abuse Counseling Center or something like that? Chap. Gleaton chose this name because the center's primary function will be "helping people to find meaning in life and supporting those who have become self-actualized."

The term "creative living," says the chaplain, suggests that individuals and groups "must find satisfactory ways of coping with different pressures and contemporary problems."

The new office will seek to counsel personnel who have problems with drugs or alcohol and who want help in solving their difficulties. The center will be open to all personnel stationed in Andrews Barracks.

The center will be open 7:30 a.m.—9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2-8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The office is located in the basement of the Service Club/PX building, Bldg 906, near the laundromat and pick-up point. Working with Chap. Gleaton on a full- or part-time basis will be Privates First Class Jay L. Thompson and John White of the Chaplain's office at Andrews; PFC Gregory Mitchell; and SP4 Walter Avery and PFC R. Litra of Field Station Berlin.

Chap. Gleaton is a broad-shouldered, muscular fellow who looks like a professional linebacker and whose voice sounds like a big bass cello. He looks like a man who means business, and he means business when it comes to drug and alcohol abuse.

"When a man comes here," says Chap. Gleaton, "he can choose between going to school or doing something else with his time, or he can burn himself out on dope."

Chap. Gleaton plans to offer individual and group counseling, "rap sessions," small group conferences on alcohol and drug abuse, and to generally "provide alternatives to the drug dependency life style."

What the chaplain doesn't intend to do is pass out a lot of gory statistics about drug abuse and its effects. There's plenty of that information available elsewhere. What is needed,

says Chap. Gleaton, is a facility to help the drug-dependent soldier understand his problem.

In order to pinpoint potential drug abusers, all newly-arrived personnel at Andrews will be interviewed by the center. When needed, the center will administer the Taylor-Johnson Temperament Analysis Test. The T-JTA is designed to evaluate the significance of certain personality traits which influence personal, social, marital, parental, scholastic and vocational adjustment. The test has been used by a chaplain at Ft. Polk, La. to determine AWOL-potential personnel.

Chap. Gleaton also plans to have a conference next week with all company commanders at Andrews in order to arrive at "a mutual understanding on how to approach the drug

problem." Later he plans to hold a similar session with company first sergeants.

In addition to counseling and the referral service, Chap. Gleaton plans to use funds from the Chaplain's Division's Modern Volunteer Army appropriations to take drug-plagued personnel on four- or five-day Adventure Training excursions into West Germany to help the men "re-discover themselves."

The center will also publish a bi-monthly newsletter dealing with new information related to treating drug and alcohol abuse.

Chap. Gleaton's ultimate goal is to "build rapport" with the individual soldier so that he will "feel comfortable" about coming to the center for help. After all, a man must want to solve his own problems.



"THERE'S THE CHAPEL, AND THERE'S THE LATRINE, SIR" — CPT Harry Everett of C-3/6 points out the terrain on a sand table during an APC problem to Chaplain (MAJ) Rodger B. Knutsen while 2LT Steven C. Carreker, also of C-3/6, looks on. (Photo by Dan Eggleston)



LAST-MINUTE REPAIRS — PFC Carlos Belis (left) and PFC Angel Diaz put in some last-minute work on a truck in the Guardian Motor Pool in preparation for their trip to the MTA. (Photo by Pat Tracey)

Motor Pool Men Keep Guardians Rolling Along

by Pat Tracey

It's about time someone wrote about the hard working men of the Motor Pool, the men of maintenance, one of the most underrated platoons in any battalion.

Late August of each year is the time of year that 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry prepares for its trip to the FRG (known to all the troops as the ZONE). And this is also the time of year that all the drivers suddenly "remember" to turn in all those little things that have been wrong for months but now need urgent repair. All this spells headaches for the maintenance platoon and the Motor Officer. Together they slug ahead through the pile-up of requests and repair orders.

There have been some long afternoon hours working on the trucks and vehicles (while others have been out at A+R in organized athletics) put in by the maintenance men. Working on a truck is no fun when you know that the rest of the battalion is playing ball and you have more work to be done before the departure date for the MTA. Most men of the companies never give a thought to the amount of time maintenance

has to put into each vehicle. It's time that they did.

CW3 James S. Wilson, Maintenance Officer, is proud of the job accomplished by his men, "they were busting their butts and getting the job done. Their morale is high as usual. They did everything that was asked of them and more. I appreciate the way they accepted not having the benefits the rest of the battalion had without complaints."

Echoed Asst. Platoon Sergeant, Sgt. Joseph E. Ehrns, "the men did some pretty strong work. Really got it on. This time we tried to get trucks in early. The earlier we could get the vehicles into the shop, the more time we had to get things taken care of right and the more the rush at the last minute is avoided."

Maintenance is an important part of any battalion and the success of the upcoming training for 2/6 depends heavily upon the professionalism of these men. PFC Carlos Belis stated the feeling of all the mechanics when he said, "we worked pretty hard for quite a long time but now most of the hard work is over and maintenance and 2/6 is ready for the MTA."



WATCHING THE DEFENDERS' HEALTH — SP5s Alan W. Thagard and Sullivan Taylor check over a patient in the dispensary at Hohenfels during the Defenders' recent MTA training. (Photo by Dan Eggleston)

Medics Care for Body

by Dan Eggleston

It's usually after the humping and maneuvers that the body needs refurbishing. Usually the company medics can take care of the blisters and bruises, but occasionally a man must go to the dispensary. Even there the men see a familiar face because four of the Defender medics were working there.

"By regulation, we had to support the Hohenfels dispensary with one doctor and two medics," said Captain Michael E. Wilson, 3/6 Battalion Surgeon. "It's a real opportunity because they get to do a variety of procedures, under my direction, such as casts, X-rays, simple surgery and in patient care on the wards."

The Defenders working in the Hohenfels dispensary were Specialist Six Billy Chadwell, Specialists Five Alan W. Thagard and Sullivan Taylor and Specialist Four Charles Pearce.

"You see a lot more excitement in the dispensary at Hohenfels than the one in Berlin" said Thagard. "When the guys are out in the field there's always more accidents."

All of the medics that worked in the dispensary were experienced and had worked there before. "Out of the five 'zone' trips I've made, the last one had the least injuries," said Taylor. "Last February was bad because of the cold weather. The guys would wear their insulated boots and then it would warm up. Their feet would sweat and when it got cold again they'd get trench foot or frost bite."

Whenever a serious injury occurred that the dispensary wasn't equipped to handle, a medivac chopper was ready to take the individual to the hospital in Nuremberg. "The medivacs were interesting because it was something different everytime" said Thagard.

Besides all the other exciting activities, the medics participated in sick call. "On the average, we had about ten on sick call a day which reflects a fairly high state of morale," said Doctor Wilson. "I tried to give the medics a great amount of latitude to keep them interested and active. I think they enjoyed the responsibility."

Co. A, H&S Repeat in Finale

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off the bottom of the seventh and beat out the hit even though he let everyone know it was coming. Nowicki moved him to second by laying one down but it looked like extra innings when Bob Gilbert flied out. With two down Wagonaar battled with Grimes but the first baseman was having a good day and he finished it well by driving in the winning run with a line drive over short into left center for a hit. On the game, Jack had two hits, a walk, two RBIs and a run scored.

Wagonaar finished with a seven-hitter while Meadows gave up nine hits in addition to two walks. Red gave up three walks and none of them came easily for either the batters or the home plate umpire.

H&S had previously defeated Co. A in the playoffs, that too by one run, and had also beaten the 42nd Engineers and HQ 4/18. Co. A earned their spot in the finals and a second place finish in the tourney by beating Co. B 4/18 8-4 and HQ 3/6 before they faced some real competition. Against the big boys they lost twice to H&S but knocked out the Engineers with a 6-5 extra inning thriller.

Co. A, FSB eliminates the 42nd Engineers

It was the final day of competition. Both teams had worked for it all year and a loss meant that one team went to the championship game while the other watched. Thus Co. A, FSB and the 42nd Engineers came out smoking in their Wednes-

day morning battle. It took 42nd a while to get going though. A three run first and a two run third gave Co. A a 5-0 lead that everyone knew wasn't safe and sure enough the Engineers came back to tie and send it into extra innings. Unfortunately, for at least 42nd and the fans, the game ended when the winning run scored on an error.

Co. A came out playing heads up softball with Steve Frahm and Jeff Klossner laying down pretty bunts for two hits. Bob Keene hit a potential DP ball to the second baseman but after stepping on second for the force out he threw wildly to first and Frahm scored. Royce Belzung got his first of four hits to drive Keene in and take second on the throw. He moved to third on an infield out and stole home while the Engineers were still waking up. It wasn't until the fourth that they finally got going.

By that time Co. A had scored two more runs, this time a little on the lucky side. Keene rapped a hard single with one out in the third and Belzung followed with an off field hit to right. The ball dropped just a few feet inside the line and took a weird bounce that sent it rolling into foul territory where the right fielder had to chase it down. By the time he got to it both runners were across for an inside the park homer. The next two hitters, Wilkowski and Meter, singled to paint a dark picture. Finally, in the field, 42nd put something together and got out of the inning without further damage.

At the plate 42nd had a runner on in each of the first three innings but none of them made it to third base. Co. A squashed a threat in the second with a double play. Mad Dog Maddox started it with a single and was successfully sacrificed to second by Larry Ramsey but Maddox tried to go all the way to third on the play and a Royce Belzung to Rob Meter combo nailed him easily. Meter was in from left to cover the sack on the play, a fine display of hustle.

The contest received new life in the fourth as the Engineers batted around. Dave Terry waited out a walk to set the strategy. Art Smith bunted for a single before Maddox struck out and Ramsey singled, each hitter taking a lot of pitches before taking his cuts. The idea began to pay off as Rad Wagonaar mislocated the plate to walk two men and force in two runs. Big Ben helped his own cause with a sacrifice fly and Dan Gilbert singled for a run with two out to finish off the big inning.

Big Ben Effective

Big Ben gave up just two hits in the final four regulation innings, both of those were singles by Royce Belzung. Frahm reached second by virtue of a walk and a wild pitch in the fourth but died there as Ben forced a routine grounder and an infield pop-up. In the sixth he was especially strong using just six pitches to get Jacox on a grounder, Wagonaar on a fly and Frahm on three strikes swinging.

At the same time the Engineers spent a lot of time knocking on the door but only putting one run through. They had an excellent chance in the fifth when Terry reached second base as his pop-up to short right was dropped. Smith followed that with another bunt single. Before Maddox, who was having a tough day at the plate, struck out, Smith had taken second on a wild pitch. With one out and two on Ramsey bunted foul with two strikes. Uncle Souza walked but Red struck out his third man in the inning to end a threat leaving three runners stranded.

In the sixth 42nd finally tied it. Big Ben doubled as the first man up, hitting a soft liner to right center that was overrun by Frahm. Gilbert reached on a throwing error at short and Woody Sauerbrei followed with a walk to load them up with none out. Terry drove a long sacrifice fly to right center that scored Hoyle and sent Gilbert and Sauerbrei to second and third. Smith then bounced one to the third baseman Klossner who was rather surprised when Gilbert broke for the plate. Gilbert was easy prey for Wilkowski who just waited with the ball while Gilbert slid in. Maddox grounded out and a potential game breaker scored just one run.

In the seventh it happened again. Ramsey walked, Souza flied out and Arden walked to put men on first and second with one out. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch but they died out there while Hoyle grounded out and Gilbert flied out.

Of course, Red Wagonaar deserves a lot of credit for squelching the rallies. He did anything but make it easy on the hitters with men on base. He forced 42nd to strand 11 men on the bases from the fourth through the eighth and after the first two men had reached base in the eighth he got one out on a sacrifice bunt and the other two on foul fly balls to the infield.

Meter Scores Winning Run

Co. A put the winning run across just by running the bases. Rob Meter started the eighth with a single (another bunt) and came all the way around on one steal attempt. While Ben was pitching to Charlie Smith Meter took off for second. He had the throw beaten and was ready to go for third when it bounced into



IN A BIG sixth inning play Willie Wilkowski of Co. A, FSB tags out Dan Gilbert of the 42nd Engineers at home plate. Gilbert was trying to score the go-ahead run for 42nd in their exciting battle with Co. A for a spot in the softball finals. The Engineers never held the lead but forced the game into extra innings before giving way. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

short right field. He appeared to be a sitting duck at third but the ball glanced off the glove of the third baseman into foul territory and Meter raced home with the winning run on the strength of three total feet of base hit.

The top four places in the tourney were taken by clubs from Andrews as they proved for the second year in a row that practice makes better if not perfect. A 27 game schedule gave each of these teams a chance to find themselves and work on mistakes. The tourney games bear that out as no team from Andrews lost a game to a team from McNair.

The first team from Andrews to be eliminated was 592nd Signal Co. which suffered both of its losses at the hands of the 42nd Engineers. 42nd was then eliminated by Co. A, FSB. After the last team from McNair was eliminated the competition became very serious with each of the last four games being decided by one run. It was a great finish to a fine season.

These are the scores of all the games leading to the softball championship.

First Day

42nd Engineers 8 Signal Co. 4
HQ-3/6 15 C-94th Artillery 9
H&S 5 HQ-4/18 3
Co. A, FSB 8 B-4/18 4
42nd Engineers 10 B-3/6 0

Second Day

HQ-3/6 4 B-2/6 3
Signal Co. 13 HQ-4/18 4*
C-94th Artillery 10 B-4/18 8*

Third Day

Signal Co. 10 B-3/6 5*
C-94th Artillery 14 B-2/6 7*
H&S 8 42nd Engineers 0
Co. A, FSB 18 HQ-3/6 10

Fourth Day

Signal Co. 17 HQ-3/6 11*
42nd Engineers 6 C-94th 2*
H&S 5 Co. A, FSB 4
42nd Engineers 4 Signal 3*

Finals

Co. A, FSB 6 42nd Engineers 5*
H&S 4 Co. A, FSB 3 (Championship game)
* eliminated by this loss



CATCHER WILLIE WILKOWSKI of Co. A, FSB receives the second place team trophy from BG Raymond O. Miller, commanding general, Berlin Brigade during presentation awards after the championship softball game Wednesday afternoon. Willie also represented his club with fine play all season behind the plate and a powerful stick. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

Sports Shorts

Golf

The 1972 Garmisch Recreation Area Fall Open Amateur Medal Play Golf Tournament will be held October 9-14 at the Garmisch golf course.

Open to all U. S. golfers, the tournament will include men's and ladies flights, 72 and 36 holes respectively, an 18 hole mixed Scotch foursome and a hole-in-one contest.

Deadline for entry is October 4 or when 70 entries are received. Entry fees which include tournament green fees and a banquet are men \$10.50 and ladies \$6.50.

Entry may be made by writing the GRA Tournament Office, APO 09053 or by calling Garmisch Military (2535) 824/679 or 626.

Each contestant must make billeting arrangements by writing the GRA Billeting Office, Attn: Fall Golf Meet, APO 09053 or by calling Garmisch Military (2535) 757 or 557.

AYA Swim

The first session of the 1972 Winter swimming class will begin on September 16, 1972. Registration will start Tuesday, Sept. 5 and run through Thursday, Sept. 14, 1972, at the AYA House, Athletic Office. Classes will run for 8 weeks from 10-11 a.m. and 11-12 a.m. every Saturday. Each class will consist of 30 students. A valid AYA membership card is required. For more information please contact the AYA Athletic Office at 6239 or 6247.

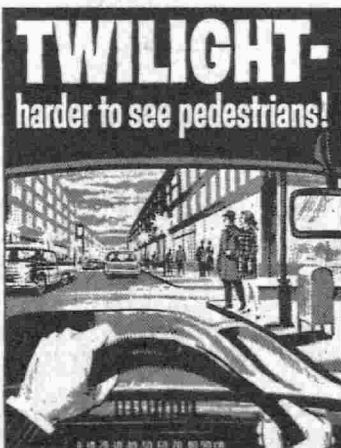
AYA Football

The 1972 AYA football season will kick-off Saturday, Sept. 9 at the AYA Field. The Juniors will start the action at 9:30 a.m. with the Vikings hosting the Dolphins. In the second game at 11 a.m. the Colts will host the Cowboys. The Senior League will start Sunday at the high school field with the Rams hosting the Bears at 12:30 p.m. and the 49ers hosting the Packers at 2 p.m. See you at the games.

Life Savers

On Monday, October 9, a five day (30 pool and classroom hours) Water Safety Instructor's Training Course will get underway. As this course is given only once a year, all qualified personnel are encouraged to attend. This training is available to all currently certified ARC Senior Life-savers, however, as class size is limited, priority will be given to AF Special Services Division and Berlin Brigade Special Services Branch pool personnel, and to individuals, who when trained, can volunteer their services to teaching ARC swimming classes.

Swimmers interested in taking the Water Safety Instructor's Course, and ladies desiring to become ARC volunteers, can register, or obtain further information by calling US-COB ARC Field Director's Office at 6347 or 6459.



BAHS Boosters Save This

The schedule of athletic events at Berlin American High School has been firmed up. Please note that the football schedule as printed on the Booster Club membership cards has been changed. Clip this listing for reference.

Football & Cross Country

Sept. 16 — at Nuernberg
Sept. 23 — at home vs Zweibruecken
Sept. 30 — at home vs Augsburg
Oct. 7 — at Baumholder
Oct. 14 — at home vs Frankfurt J. V. (home coming)
Oct. 21 — at Baumholder
Oct. 28 — at Wuerzburg

Golf

Sept. 9 — at Frankfurt
Sept. 23 — at home vs Wiesbaden
Oct. 6-7 — Regionals: Northern at Wiesbaden; Southern at Stuttgart

Basketball

Dec. 8-9 — at home vs Bad Kreuznach
Jan. 5-6 — at Munich
Jan. 12-13 — at home vs Karlsruhe
Jan. 19-20 — at Augsburg
Jan. 26-27 — at home vs Wuerzburg
Feb. 2-3 — at Zweibruecken
Feb. 9-10 — at home vs Baumholder

Wrestling

Dec. 8-9 — at home vs Bad Kreuznach
Jan. 5-6 — at Zweibruecken (quadrangular meet)
(Friday) Zweibruecken vs Berlin Baumholder vs Bad Kreuznach
(Saturday) Zweibruecken vs Bad Kreuznach
Berlin vs Baumholder
Jan. 12-13 — at Karlsruhe
Jan. 19-20 — at home (quadrangular meet)
(Friday) Frankfurt vs Mannheim
Berlin vs Wuerzburg
(Saturday) Frankfurt vs Wuerzburg
Berlin vs Mannheim
Jan. 26-27 — at home vs Wiesbaden

Forces Lose Two: Need More Players

by Ray Stahl

The chances for promotion of the U. S. Forces soccer team into the second division of the German Industrial League were dealt a near-fatal blow during this past week when the American team dropped a 4-3 decision to Tasmania Sportbund 63 and a 3-1 encounter to Adler Vorsorge.

Shurman Borskey, John Wilson, and John Veenstra scored for the Forces team in the first loss, and Paddy Yarr accounted for the U. S. squad's only tally in the second defeat.

Little went right for the Forces team in either game and poor play at this stage of the season can be altogether too costly in a division as tightly packed as the one the American squad is playing in, with some seven clubs in the running for promotion to the next highest league. The top two teams in the division will advance and the bottom two will drop to the next lowest division.

The continuing problem of filling vacancies due to rotation, ETS, and training in West Germany hamper the success of the team and anyone interested in playing soccer should contact Marcel Rodriguez by phone at 5317 during normal duty hours. The Forces' next opponent will be Kreuzberg 59.

Raquel Rides, Shoots, Loves Her Way in 'Hannie Caulder'

by Guy Pitzer

Raquel Welch is **HANNIE CAULDER**, the sexy, gun-wielding widow bent on giving it to a group of bandits. Only this time Raquel's aim is revenge on four nasty brothers who killed her husband and messed her hair. But before Raquel stalks the brothers, she is sidetracked by a group of Mexicans. She comes out on top in this one, which is the exception rather than the rule. Ernest Borgnine also stars.

You don't have to be married to see **DESPERATE CHARACTERS**, but it helps. Declared a prize winner at the recent Berlin Film Festival, *Desperate Characters* looks into the lives of Shirley McLaine and Kenneth Mars, the desperate couple, only to discover that too much city life has destroyed a once beautiful marriage. The moral of course, is, if you want to stay happily married, then live in the country.

All is not dead in **CRUCIBLE OF HORROR**. Michael Gough and Yvonne Mitchell star in a suspense thriller

about a man who abuses his wife and beats his kids. When the family gets fed up with their suffering, they decide to put daddy to rest. The suspense builds when daddy won't go away.

Parents rejoice. **SONG OF THE SOUTH** comes to Berlin. Walt Disney spiced the cartoon escapades of Brer Rabbit and other memorable friends from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales with the life of a southern family before the civil war. In usual Disney fashion, Uncle Remus spins great tales about the tar baby, the briar patch and the laughin' place. Take your kids with you to this one. It should bring back some childhood memories.

Steve McQueen is at it again in **LE MANS**. This time his subjects are cars and racing. But with Elga Anderson appearing, you can bet Steve adds her to his list of "subjects." You'll see some of the best technical work and photography in modern movies as a personal duel develops between the two top drivers in the 24 hour marathon. McQueen must be one of the two.



RAQUEL IS HANNIE . . . Trying to update her image rather than change it, Raquel Welch takes on another dimension in acting as **HANNIE CAULDER**. Sexy roles please Raquel, as she admits, and being regarded as a sex goddess is fine too. (Photo courtesy by Panavision)

News Notes

● ACHTUNG OKTOBERFESTERS!

The city mayor of Munich has requested that all U. S. Forces Personnel wear only civilian clothes while visiting the Oktoberfest in Munich from September 23 through October 3. So keep the beer off the uniforms and wear those civies.

● KEEP BERLIN CLEAN

Next Tuesday has been designated **BERLIN CLEAN-UP DAY** within the American Community. All personnel should make sure that their areas contribute to the clean-up campaign. Top soil, fertilizer, peat moss and grass seed are available for issue at Roads & Grounds Storage Room, Bldg. 872b. Deliveries can be made by calling 6965. Let's all do our part in beautifying Berlin.

● FINANCE HOURS

11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.: walk-in service, no appointment necessary.

1:30—5 p.m.: appointments will be serviced first, then walk-ins. Pay-days, 8 a.m.—5 p.m.: walk-in service all day.

For an appointment, call 6566.

Telephone inquiry service: 6786. Questions will be answered within one day.

● JEWISH HIGH HOLIDAYS

The Jewish High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will be celebrated from sundown September 8 until sunset September 10 and sundown September 17 until sunset September 18 respectively. Services for the High Holidays will be held in the following German Synagogues in Berlin: Conservative — 36 Fraenkelufer; Liberal — 14 Pestalozzistr.; and Orthodox — 13 Joachimsthalerstr. Arrangements are being made to have individuals who wish, spend the holidays with German families. Anyone desiring information and assistance in this matter may call the Jewish Chaplain Assistant at 6761.

● WEEKEND TOUR

Take advantage of the closing summer weather and buy tickets now for the tour to the ancient and medieval cities of Rothenburg and Wurzburg. All train transportation, two breakfasts, one hotel lodging, a bus tour, guided tours in Rothenburg and Wurzburg are all included in the price of 65 DM for adults and 57.50 DM for children.

Visit the wall-enclosed city on the Tauber River and inspect its quaint shops brimming with choice souvenirs. Meet the happy and friendly towns people who take pride in greeting all visitors with a smile.

Tour the Marienberg Fortress in Wurzburg and stroll the fun-filled city streets. Picture taking and sight-seeing will never be better. For more information call the Tours Office at 6523 or 6681.

● GERMAN RED CROSS ASKS HELP

The German Red Cross in Berlin is having a clothing drive to help those families in need. The American community has been asked to lend its support to this worthy project.

Pick up bags to put clothing items you want to donate at the Main PX lobby today and tomorrow. Then rummage through your closets and fill those bags. Items need not be cleaned. Leave your bag on the curb if you live in one of the American housing areas for pick up next Thursday morning.



MISS AMERICA SHOW . . .

Relieving some of the tension that builds up during training seven days a week, was the Miss America show performed while the Third Battalion, Sixth Infantry was at Hohenfels. Miss America 1970, Pamela Eldres and six other State Misses sang and danced to the delight of the Defenders. Following the show, a nervous Specialist Four Ron Wedemeyer presented lifetime memberships in the Defender Battalion to the girls. (Photo by Dan Eggleston)

AFTV Berlin will be presenting highlights of the Republican National Convention on Friday and Saturday of next week. At 4:50 p.m. on Friday the 15th, John Wayne sets the tempo of the evening for the nomination of the President with a short speech in original Waynesese by introducing a film on President Nixon. Following roll call, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York makes the nominating speech for the President. And when the President makes his appearance at the Marine Stadium the celebration breaks wide open. The nomination of the Vice President and the acceptance speeches of both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew highlight the program scheduled for Saturday, September 16 at 4:55 p.m.

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

(September 9)		RADIO Saturday	
0:00	World News and Markets	12:00	News and Sports
0:05	Night Beat	12:15	Sports from Studio "O"
1:05	Night Time Experience	12:40	Jim Hawthorne's Comedy Theater
3:05	Ted Quillin Show	12:45	Gazette
4:00	Fire Report	12:45	Any Questions?
4:05	Ted Quillin Show	1:05	The Young Sound
5:00	Jimmy Wakely Show	2:00	Weekend World
5:55	This is AFN	2:00	Track and Field highlights from Studio "O"
6:05	C & W Hit Parade	6:00	World News and Comment
7:00	News and Sports	6:10	Sports Journal
7:00	Sports from Studio "O"	6:30	New Breed
7:15	What's New	6:45	This is Germany
7:30	Contempo	7:00	Boxing Finals from Studio "O"
8:05	Morning Request Show	10:35	Music for the Soul
9:05	Latino	11:05	Carmen Dragon Show
10:00	World News	12:00	News and Sports
10:05	The Soul Story	12:00	Sports from Studio "O"
11:00	World News	1:15	Elvis Presley Story
11:05	Jim Pewter Show	2:00	Weekend World
8:05	Big Jon and Sparky	6:30	Olympic Closing Ceremony
8:50	World News	8:05	History of Country Music
9:05	Protestant Hour	8:50	This is Living
9:30	Crossroads	9:05	Stateside Sports
10:00	News and Sports	6:00	The Six O'Clock Report and Today in Europe
7:30	Hawaii Calls	6:30	Music in the Air
0:05	Night Beat	7:00	World News and Comment
1:05	Johnnie Darin Show	7:10	Viewpoint '72 (M, W, F)
2:00	It's your Life	7:35	Interlude
2:05	Roland Bynum Show	8:05	Suspense (M)
3:05	Latino	8:05	Have Gun Will Travel (T)
4:00	The American Hall of Fame	8:05	Magnificent Montague (W)
4:05	Young Sound	8:05	Dragnet (Th)
5:55	This is AFN	8:05	Gunslinger (F)
6:05	Just Music	8:30	American Music Hall
7:05	Message of Israel	9:00	World News and Comment
7:30	Hawaii Calls	9:05	America's Top Forty (F)
0:05	Wolfman Jack Show	9:10	Stateside Sound Survey
1:05	Barbara Randolph Show	10:00	The Ten O'clock Report
2:00	Special Announcement Summary	10:15	Pete Smith Show
2:05	Bob Kingsley Show	11:00	World News
4:00	Rock Genesis	11:05	Tony Pigg Show
4:05	Herman Griffith Show	12:00	News and Sports
5:00	Gene Price's Country World	1:05	Tom Campbell-Stateside
5:55	This is AFN	2:00	World News
6:10	Hymns from Home	2:05	Johnnie Darin Show (M)
6:30	Morning Request Show	2:05	Roland Bynum Show (T)
6:33	News Headlines	2:05	Finch Bandwagon (W)
6:33	Morning Request Show	2:05	Jim Pewter Show (Th)
7:00	Seven O'Clock Report	2:05	Jazz Scene (F)
7:30	Morning Request Show	3:00	World News
8:30	Ira Cook	3:00	1505 to Nashville
9:05	Roger Carroll Show	4:05	Afternoon Request Show
10:05	Midmorning Request Show	5:00	World News
10:05	Adventures in Good Music (FM)	5:05	Afternoon Request Show
10:50	Songs By (FM)	5:40	Sports Journal
11:05	Theater Five		
11:30	Noon Request Show		

Weekdays

0:05	Wolfman Jack Show	6:00	The Six O'Clock Report and Today in Europe
1:05	Barbara Randolph Show	6:30	Music in the Air
2:00	Special Announcement Summary	7:00	World News and Comment
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MOTION PICTURES

Week of September 8 through September 14

OUTPOST	2:30, 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Fri	Diamonds Are Forever (U)
Fri Man In The Wilderness (PG)	Mon Same show as above 7 p.m.	Sat	Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. Sergeant Deadhead (U), also Magnificent 6 1/2, Ep. 3 Diamonds Are Forever (U)
6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Tue Kidnapped (G), 7 p.m.	Sun	Love Story (AA)
Sat	Wed Hannie Caulder (R) 7 p.m.	Mon	Same show as above
Children's Matinee And Hardy (G)	Thu Same show as above 7 p.m.	Tue	Dad's Army (U)
4:30 p.m.		Wed	The Raging Moon (AA)
Sat		Thu	The House That Dripped Blood (X) 7 p.m. only
Kidnapped (G)			
6:30, 8:30 p.m.			
Sun			
Hannie Caulder (R)			
4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.			
Mon			
Same show as above			
6:30, 8:30 p.m.			
Tue			
Desperate Characters (R), 6:30, 8:35 p.m.			
Wed			
Crucible Of Horror (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.			
Thu			
Walt Disney's Song Of The South (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.			
ANDREWS			
Fri Fiddler On The Roof (G), Inc. Adm. 6:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday			
Sat			
Same show as above Inc. Adm., 6:30 p.m.			
Sun			
Scars Of Dracula (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday			
Mon			
Who Slew Auntie Roo? (PG) 6:30, 8:50 p.m.			
Tue			
Man In The Wilderness (PG) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday			
Wed			
Same show as above 6:30, 8:35 p.m.			
Thu			
Kidnapped (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.			
COLISEUM			
Fri Scars Of Dracula (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.			
Sat			
Who Slew Auntie Roo? (PG) 6:30, 8:50 p.m.			
Sun			
Man In The Wilderness (PG)			
COLUMBIA			
Theater is closed for renovation until September 15.			
JERBOA			
Shows 6 & 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated			
Fri The Invincible Six (AA)			
Sat			
Children's Matinee Missing Scientists (U) 10 a.m., also Magnificent 6 1/2, Ep. 2 The Invincible Six (AA)			
Sun			
The Anderson Tapes (AA)			
Mon			
Same show as above Tue Catch 22 (X)			
Tue			
More Dead Than Alive (X)			
Thu			
Million Dollar Man (A) ASTRA Shows: Mon-Fri 8 p.m. Sat & Sun 6 & 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated			
French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm			
Sat L'Adventure C'est L'Adventure, 8:30 p.m. Adults only, starring Lino Ventura, Jacques Brel			
Sun			
Willy Wonka Au Pays Enchanté, 3 p.m. starring Jack Albertson			
Sun			
Arizona Se Dechaine 8:30 p.m., starring Anthony Steffen and Marcella Angelli			
Tue			
Les Services De Dracula, 8:30 p.m., starring Madeleine Collinson, Peter Cushing			
Wed			
La Diligence Vers L'Ouest, 3 p.m., starring Ann Margret, Red Buttons			
Thu			
La Poussiere, La Sueur Et La Poudre, 8:30 p.m., starring Gary Grimes, Billy "Green" Bush			
Admission to be paid in Francs. No telephone reservations will be accepted			

CHANNEL 25 Dahlem/Zehlendorf



CHANNEL 12 Tempelhof

FRIDAY (September 8)			
5:05	Afternoon Report	12:15	Sacred Heart "The Apostolate of the Laity"
5:10	What's Going On?	12:35	This Is The Life "Two Weeks to Eternity"
5:35	The Big Picture "Pioneers for Tomorrow"	1:00	News Headlines
6:00	Information Special — to be announced	1:01	Animal World "Adventure Antarctica"
6:30	AFTV Evening News	1:35	As it Happened "Arithmetic Sailer"
7:10	Joey Bishop "Gilson and the Cinnamon Buns"	2:00	News Headlines
7:35	Julia "The Jolly Green Midget"	2:02	Weekend World of Sports
8:00	News Headlines and Town Crier	5:10	Blondie — Premiere — AFTV introduces its viewers to the Bumstead family.
8:20	Burke's Law "Who Killed Purity Mather?"	6:20	Guten Tag — Episode 1
9:10	Sonny and Cher	6:45	Kitty Wells
10:00	AFTV Nightly News	7:00	AFTV Weekend News
10:15	Dick Cavett	7:05	Wonderful World of Disney "Four Fabulous Characters"
11:15	Late Show "Give My Regards to Broadway" Final Report	7:55	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea "The Sky is Falling"
SATURDAY		8:45	Wide, Wide World "New Zealand — Miniature World"
12:00	News Headlines	9:10	Bonanza "The Iron Butterfly"
12:05	Flintstones "Gravel Berry Pie King"	10:00	AFTV Weekend News
12:35	Dusty's Treehouse	10:10	The Third Man "A Collector's Item"
2:01	Weekend World of Sports	10:35	Late Show "The Big Circus" Final Report
5:20	On Campus "Experiment in Education"	12:20	Final Report
5:45	Information Special — to be announced	MONDAY	
6:35	Buck Owens Ranch Show	5:05	Afternoon Report
7:00	AFTV Weekend News	5:10	What's Going On?
7:05	High Chaparral "Trill to Nevermore"	5:40	Lost in Space "The Phantom Family"
7:55	Mod Squad	6:30	AFTV Evening News
8:45	Bewitched "To Twitch or not to Twitch"	7:10	Sports Challenge Room 222 "Seventeen Going on Twenty-Eight"
9:10	Big Valley "Day of Terror"	7:35	Going on Twenty-Eight
10:00	AFTV Weekend News	8:00	News Headlines and Town Crier
10:10	Double Feature Theater. Premiere — beginning tonight. AFTV offers two late evening movies for your Saturday night enjoyment. 1. "To Paris With Love" — and 2. "Castle of the Living Dead"	8:05	Round and About
11:20	"Castle of the Living Dead"	8:20	Doris Day
12:45	Final Report	8:45	Bobby 1958-1970
SUNDAY		9:10	Dean Martin
12:00	News Headlines	10:00	AFTV Nightly News
12:05	Christophers "Over-	10:15	Pro Bowlers Tour
		11:20	Boxing from the Forum
		12:00	Final Report



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Sept. 8 — "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (Il Seraglio)
 Sept. 9 — "Don Carlos"
 Sept. 10 — "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg"
 Sept. 11 — "Der junge Lord"
 Sept. 12 — Premiere of "Electra"
 Sept. 13 — "Der Rosenkavalier"
 Sept. 14 — "Der Besuch der alten Dame"
 Sept. 15 — "Elektra"
 Sept. 16 — "Othello"
 Sept. 17 — "Lohengrin"
 Sept. 18 — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute)
 Sept. 19 — "Elektra"
 Sept. 20 — "Boris Godunov"
 Sept. 21 — "Aida"
 Program is subject to change

SPORTPALAST

Potsdamer Strasse 170-72
 Premiere of Viennese Ice Revue "Eiskarusell" (Merry-go-round on Ice) on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Daily shows are at 8 p.m. with additional Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3:30 p.m.
 Oct. 6, 8 p.m. — "Ray Charles" and The All New Ray Charles Show "72" featuring the internationally famous "Realets" with the great Ray Charles Orchestra
 Oct. 21, 8 p.m. — Greek Folklore and Protest Songs "Theodorakis"

PHILHARMONIE

Kemperplatz
 Tel: 261 43 83
 Sept. 9, 8 p.m. — Reinhard Mey — Chansons
 Sept. 10, 12, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Karl Böhm. Schubert Program
 Sept. 13, 14, 8 p.m. — NHK Orchestra, Tokyo. Conductor: Hiroaki Iwaki
 Sept. 15, 8 p.m. — Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Song Recital. Brahms Program
 Sept. 22, 8 p.m. — Mireille Mathieu
 Sept. 25, 8 p.m. — Maurizio Pollini. Piano Recital
 Sept. 28, 8 p.m. — Israela Margalit. Piano Recital. Schubert — Chopin — Ravel — Prokofiev
 Sept. 30, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Michel Tabachnik. Berio — Ives — Varese
 Oct. 9, 8 p.m. — "Adamo"
 Oct. 16, 8 p.m. — "Chris Barber's Jazzband"
 Oct. 31, 8 p.m. — "Los Angeles Jubilee Singers"

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
 Tel: 31 63 83
 Sept. 10, 8 p.m. — Berlin Baroque Orchestra. Conductor: Konrad Latte. Bach Program
 Sept. 11, 8 p.m. — Christiane Edinger. Violin Recital. Mozart — Webern — Debussy
 Sept. 12, 8 p.m. — Luis Leguia. Cello Recital. Brahms — Webern — Kodaly
 Sept. 13, 8 p.m. — Michel Beroff. Piano Recital. Prokofiev — Messiaen
 Sept. 16, 17, 8 p.m. — Berlin Symphonic Orchestra. Conductor: C. A. Bünte. Bach — Barber — Dvorak
 Sept. 23, 8 p.m. — Berlin Baroque Orchestra. Conductor: Konrad Latte. Mozart — Mendelssohn — Haydn
 Sept. 24, 8 p.m. — Philharmonic Choir and Berlin Symphonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hans Chemin-Petit
 Sept. 27, 8 p.m. — Ensemble Nipponia. Traditional Japanese music on original Japanese instruments

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26
 Tel: 302 50 31
 Sept. 15, 8 p.m. — "Frank Zappa and Hot Rats Orchestra"
 Sept. 20, 8 p.m. — "Johnny Cash"
 Sept. 23, 8 p.m. — UNICEF Gala Show "Spectaculum"
 Oct. 4 through 22, daily at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. except Mondays "Disney on Parade". Tickets are already on sale. Groups of 25 at reduced prices.

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10
 Tel: 391 10 31
 Sept. 17, 18, 8 p.m. — "Lilith" ballet by Gerhard Bohner. Tickets DM 4.20, 6.20 and 8.20
 Sept. 22, 24, 8 p.m. — "Bond and Brown" — Pete Brown and his new band set up together with Graham Bond
 Sept. 22, 10:30 p.m. — "Bonino" — a cabaret artiste from Paris is giving a guest performance

ON THE HOME FRONT...

All American Service Club
 Fri (Sept. 8) — 8 p.m. — Couples and Singles Games
 Sat 8 p.m. — Gas and Go Show — or so you know cars
 Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty
 2 p.m. — Excursion to Spandau Citadel. The cost will be DM 1. Please make your reservations early.
 8 p.m. — Sunday Night at Home

NEEDED: Chess players to represent the All American Service Club in a tournament against Skyryder Service Club on Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. If you're interested in participating, please call 3125.

Mon Cards Night — Pinochle, Bridge, Spades, Whist, etc.
 8 p.m. — Chili Night
 9-9:30 p.m. — Purchase tickets for Johnny Cash Concert
 Tue — closed —
 Wed 8 p.m. — Pool Tournament
 9-9:30 p.m. — Purchase tickets for Johnny Cash Concert
 Thu 6:30 p.m. — Chess Tournament. AASC vs Skyryder at Tempelhof
 8-9 p.m. — Purchase tickets for Johnny Cash Concert

Hi-Lite Service Club
 Fri (Sept. 8) — 6:30 p.m. — Tour to Rolkerskating Rink
 Sat 2 p.m. — Pool Tourney

MGM presents:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
 Tel: 881 40 99
 "The Five Man Army" (in German), starring Bud Spencer, with daily performances at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
 Tel: 313 72 50/93 20
 Beginning Sept. 15 daily at 8 p.m. — "Othello 72" — CATCH MY SOUL, a musical by Jack Good

A LOOK AT BERLIN...

Horse Races at Mariendorf
 Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
 "Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m.

Attention Philatelists

The "Verein für Briefmarkenkunde Berlin" invites you to attend an "Open Stamp Exchange" to be held on Sept. 18 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Restaurant "Burghof" in Friedenau, Hauptstrasse 85.

Zoological Gardens

Open weekdays from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday from 8 a.m.-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.
 The Musikkorps der Berliner Schutzpolizei under the baton of Herbert Domagalla will be playing on Sunday from 3-5:30 p.m. for your musical entertainment, sounding out this season's concert series. "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.

Aquarium Berlin

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

Dancing in the Moon...



Ends this month —
 The Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt with her fleet of passenger boats is offering a few more "Moonshine Boatrides" this season before they come to an end this month. The passenger boat "Havelstern" departs at 8:30 p.m. from Schlossbrücke Charlottenburg, Bonhoeferufer for a leisurely "Dancing in the Moon" ride three more Saturdays until Sept. 23. Price per person is DM 7.50 and advance tickets can be obtained at the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt ticket booth at Wannsee (right across from the S-Bahn station Wannsee) or at the travel agency "Bayern Express" on Ku'damm 235 and Schloss Strasse 7-10.
 If the Schlossbrücke is too far for you — the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt offers another moonshine boatride with the "Grosser Kurfürst" or "Ernst Reuter" from Wannsee Lake (right across from the S-Bahn station Wannsee). Departure is 8:30 p.m. on two more Saturdays until Sept. 16. Advance tickets can be obtained at the places mentioned above and price per person is DM 7.50.

"Wannsee in Flammen" — Wannsee Lake in Flames is the title of a Grand Passenger Boat Finale the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt offers on Saturday, Sept. 30. The fun begins with music and dancing at 7 p.m. and lasts until midnight. Fireworks — setting "Wannsee Lake in Flames" will sound out this season's moonshine boatrides. Advance tickets for this event can be obtained at the aforementioned places.

Like Pearls?

Pearls by the thousands can be admired at "Hertle" department store on Mehringdamm during their September 12-14 Exhibition and Sale of Japanese Pearls.

Hockey Fans

Care to get up early on Sunday to watch a hockey game at the hockey stadium located right next to the Olympic Stadium? It will be the first sport discipline to present Olympic Gold Medal Winners in Berlin. Game time is 11 a.m. and tickets DM 4 and 6 can be obtained at "Sporthaus Gärtner" on Teltower Damm 17.

7 p.m. — Food Snack Tamale Pie
 Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
 10 a.m. — Make Pancakes
 11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
 1:15 p.m. — New National Art Gallery and Aquarium Tour
 8 p.m. — Films
 Mon — closed —
 Tue 7 p.m. — Play Chess
 8 p.m. — Cast Your Vote for Miss America
 Wed 8 p.m. — Regular Games
 Thu 8 p.m. — If you were God — what would you do? A panel discussion.

Club 50

Fri (Sept. 8) — 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. — "Country Squires"
 Sat 8 p.m.-2 a.m. — "Mysteries"

Starlight Grove

Fri (Sept. 8) — 7-11 p.m. — "Just We"
 Sat 8 p.m.-midnight — "Country Squires"
 Sun, Mon, Wed, and Thu — 7-11 p.m. — "Just We"
 Thu 10:30 p.m. — SPECIAL SHOW "Roy Orbison"

Harnack House Happenings

Fri (Sept. 8) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Aristocats"

Stork Club

Sat (Sept. 9) — 8 p.m.-midnight — "Just We"

Symphonies, Ballet and Horses

There will be a big "Info Mart" tomorrow on the market place in Britz-Sued (that's on the other side of town and can be reached with the U-Bahn, the stop is called Britz-Sued). A mixed program with pop, beat, folklore and political cabaret this festival mart goes from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. — and it's free! There will be art exhibitions, movies, discussions and information about those things of interest to young people. Why not venture out there to Gropius City, as it is called, and see what's going on?

Races with a Fashion

At Berlin's trotting race track out in Mariendorf the annual German Trotting Derby Week is getting off to a "fashionable" start this Sunday at 2 p.m. As every year, the KaDeWe shows its fall fashion collection as a special highlight of the Sunday afternoon racing event. On Wednesday, September 13, top trotters will race for the "Prize of Berlin." The time to be there is 6 p.m. It costs DM 1.50 if you go through the entrance directly on Mariendorfer Damm and DM 3 if you take the "first" entrance where the grandstands are. But on any day the track is open, U. S. personnel are invited to report to the office of the "Sekretariat" (go through the "first" gate) for a year-round ticket to the track free of charge. All you need to show is your ID card.

While on the subject of fashions, the ladies (and of course any interested gentlemen, too) should note that Wertheim will feature their fall wear from Monday, September 11, through Thursday, September 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the exhibit room on the 5th floor.

You can obtain your tickets, which include cake and coffee or a tasty sandwich, at the Information Counter on the ground floor of the Steglitz department store.

Visiting Symphonies in Berlin

This Sunday also marks the beginning of the Berlin Cultural Festival, which brings a great array of entertainment to the city. Symphony orchestras from London, Tokyo and Copenhagen, theater ensembles from Spain and France, plus many premieres in Berlin theaters are the coming attractions. A huge yellow program listing the many events of the festival, covering many pages, can be obtained at the PX ticket agency where you can also make your ticket reservations.



DISNEY ON PARADE at the Deutschlandhalle... Walt Disney's characters and ideas live on as they continue to excite and please crowds with every performance. Berlin will be treated to shows twice daily (except Monday) starting at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. from October 4-22. Tickets are now on sale at the PX ticket agency. (Photo courtesy by Walt Disney Productions)

The modern ballet fans will not want to miss the September 17 and 18 performances in the Academy of Arts. Berlin's leading dancer and choreographer, Gerhard Bohner, is showing his newest creation called "Lilith." Soloists from the Berlin Opera ensemble will dance — Marion Cito, Silvia Kesselheim and, of course, Gerhard Bohner, to name some. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Tickets start from DM 4.20, 6.20 and 8.20 at the Academy or at the ticket agency.

If you are ice show enthusiasts, you will be glad to hear that the Vienna Ice Revue is currently in the Sportpalast with their new super show 1973 entitled "Eiskarusell" (merry-go-round on ice). Musicals, Broadway melodies, opera and operetta tunes and the traditional Viennese waltzes provide the musical frame for the colorful spectacle on ice. The merry-go-round begins turning each night at 8 p.m. and puts in afternoon rounds at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday until September 30. Ticket prices are from DM 6 and up.

Zappa, Cash and Disney on Revue
 Yearning for entertainment from

the homefront? Keep on eye on the program of the Deutschlandhalle: Frank Zappa is coming on September 15; five days later Johnny Cash will be there; and at the beginning of October Mickey Mouse and friends can be seen in the big hall.

As my personal "public service" to those who happen to read my deathless prose, I always try to find a nice place to eat, which I can then recommend. This is usually preceded by an argument with my better half, who prefers to go to his favorite places (aren't I heroic?).

However, not always am I lucky with culinary experiments, and I deem it only fair to also write about those places that I would not recommend. Maybe that way somebody else won't spend their time and money in a place that's not worth it. To make a short story short, I've put the steakhouse "Steaky" (Kurfürstendamm 15) on my black list. The meat wasn't good, the corn on the cob was a greasy blob and the prices were pretty high. The service was alright and the french fries were good, but those items are cheaper and just as fast at the snack bar...

Community Observations

New Threads

Ready to start your new fall wardrobe? Join the Economy wives tour to a local textile factory September 21. The bus will leave the All-American Service Club at 10 a.m. with stops at the Shopping Center and Kinder Keller Nursery. There will be free babysitting, but you must make your own reservations at the Kinder Keller.

Lutheran Rite

All Lutherans are cordially invited to a celebration of the Lutheran American Rite next Sunday morning at 11:30 in the Lutheran St. Marien-Kirche located at Riemeisterstr. 10-12 near Clayallee. For more information phone Pastor J. Schöne at 841-912.

Boosters Meet

The Berlin American High School Cubs Booster Club will hold its initial general membership meeting of the 1972-73 school year September 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

ARC Hosts

The American Red Cross will be conducting a six week course for expectant parents beginning September 12. Classes will be held each Tuesday evening from 7:30-9:30 in the Patients' Lounge at the U. S. Army Hospital. Interested couples may re-

gister by calling Mrs. Pam Cole at 813-8759.

The Office of Volunteers will be hosting a coffee and doughnut get-together at 10 a.m. next Friday in the Fellowship Hall of the American Community Chapel on Hüttenweg. All volunteers and prospective volunteers are invited. No reservations are necessary — just come and enjoy an informal hour of chit-chat.

PTA Parties

The Parent-Teacher Association for the Berlin-American dependent schools will hold a PTA cocktail party for parents and teachers September 14 from 7-9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Harnack House.

AFTV Award Winner

AFTV-Berlin received the Freedom's Foundation George Washington Honor Medal at a brief ceremony held in the rotunda of the U. S. Headquarters, Berlin August 28, Major General William W. Cobb, U. S. Commander of Berlin, presented the statuette, awarded for the 1970 program, "Fight For Freedom." This television special, documenting the U. S. Army's first 25 years in Berlin, was selected from entries for the Foundation's 1971 world-wide competition.

During the ceremony, MG Cobb offered special thanks to AFTV-Berlin on behalf of the entire American community for the support given to community events and comprehensive reporting of world and local news events. Assisting MG Cobb with the presentation was Major Michael Holsinger, Deputy Commander of 7122nd Broadcasting Squadron, AFTV-Berlin's parent unit.

Accepting the Honor Medal was Captain John D. Cowan, Commander of AFTV-Berlin. Also present from the staff of AFTV was MSgt Ronald E. Grabert, Station Manager, TSgt Clyde H. Brazell, Chief Engineer and SSG Howard Nicholas, Senior Army staff member. Staff Announcer, SSG John Collins, read the citation to accompany the award.

The Party is being held to give the parents a chance to meet the new teachers. Refreshments will be served, however all drinks must be purchased. Dress is informal.

TCA Wives Club

The Tempelhof Officers Wives Club will hold their regular monthly luncheon meeting next Wednesday at the Columbia House starting with the Sherry Hour at noon. The program will feature Colonel Halvorsen, TCA Commander, as the guest speaker. A bus will leave the shopping center at 11 a.m. with a stop at the Kinder Keller. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Patricia Bell at 813-6574 by noon Monday.