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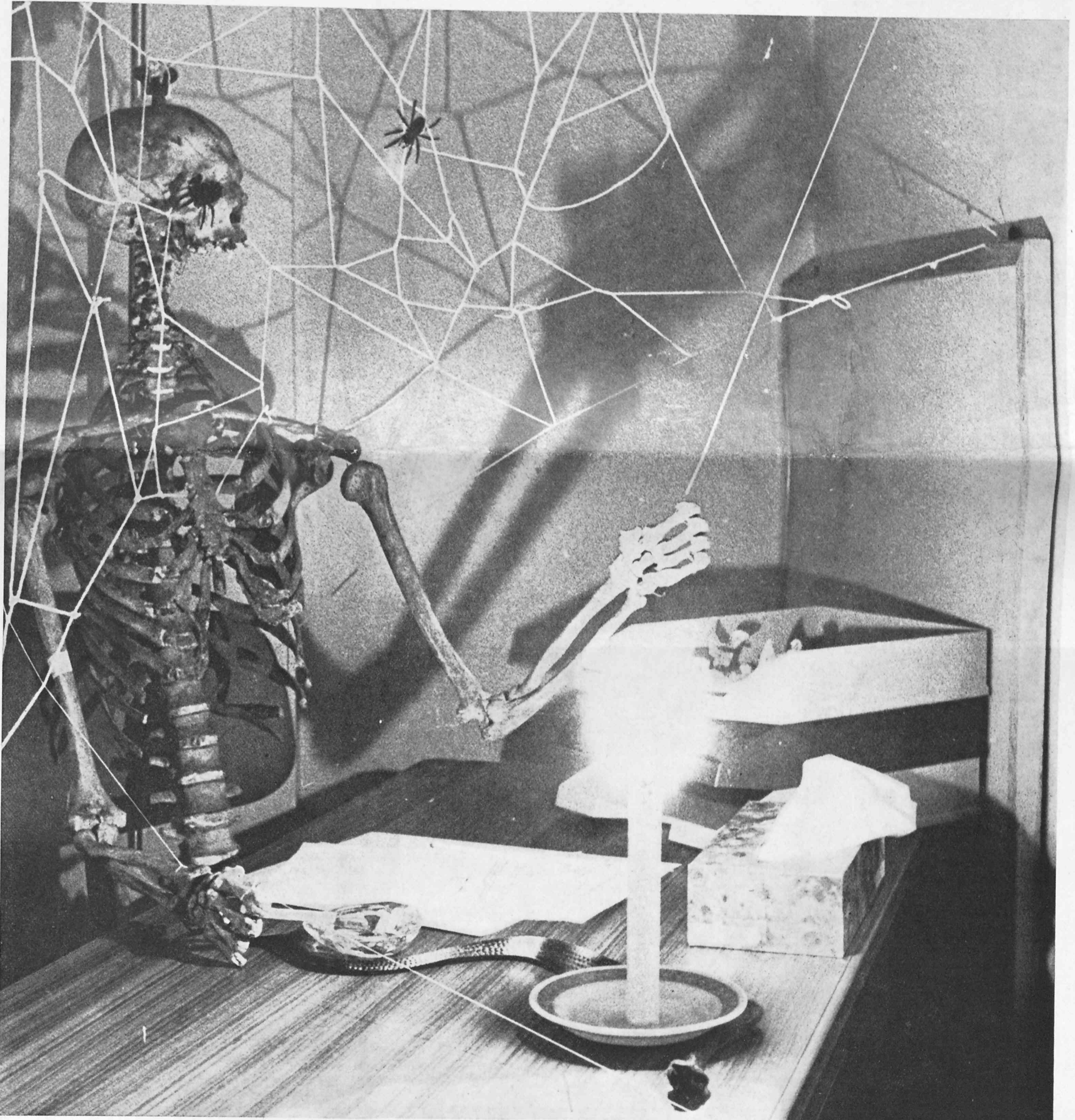


Photo by Jim Joerger

Commander for a day; what would you do?



Petty Officer 2nd Class, Michael M. Cannean, Office of the Naval Advisor: I would have a ceremony to show appreciation for the NCO's and enlisted persons. I think lower enlisted do a lot of work and don't receive enough recognition.



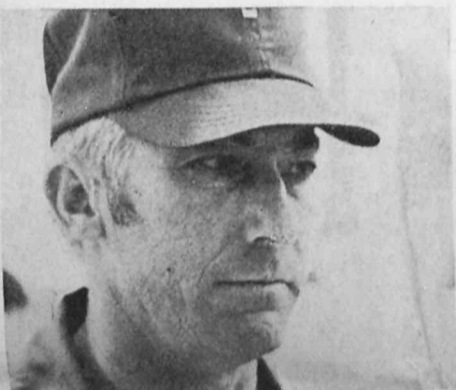
Sp4 Keith R. Inman, Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion: Being a mechanic I would improve safety standards and equipment which we have to work with.



Sp5 David G. Gonzales, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade: If I were commander for a day I would strongly encourage check to bank option to my troops. There have been too many pay complications in this command due to lost checks.



Capt. Duncan C. Turner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade: I'd try to figure a way to focus more attention on the soldiers in the Brigade. This Brigade is so big it's difficult for the commander to focus his attention on any one area because of the diversity of the command.



CWO 3 Dewain Blessinger, Service Company, Berlin Brigade: I would eliminate the blocking system.



Leslie Rottner, dependent: I can't think of any changes I'd make. I have no complaints. I think this is one of the nicest places I've ever lived. With the facilities we have here I think we're awfully lucky.



Sgt. Dennis James, Battery C, 94th Field Artillery: I'd put the PX off limits to all shoppers except American GI's and U.S. dependents on certain week days.



Sp4 Sandy A. Redgen, Pictorial Branch: If I were Brigade Commander for a day I'd show the soldiers how much I appreciate them by putting the PX and all the other facilities in the command off limits to everyone else except the active duty soldier.

Help keep 'trick-or-treaters' safe on Halloween

by Sue Sweeney

Halloween can be a fulfilled evening or it can literally be a night of horrors.

To keep the ghosts, goblins and other scary creatures found out on the streets of Berlin, safe on this witching night, the Berlin Safety Manager, Clair McBride, offers some practical suggestions for parents.

Selecting masks with large eye holes helps increase a child's visibility range. Another helpful hint would be to use theatrical make-up rather than a mask, McBride said.

"Costumes should be flame retar-

dant and short enough to prevent tripping. Avoid costumes that tie around the neck," added McBride.

"In one incident that I know of, a little boy dressed as Superman, jumped a fence and his cape got caught in one of the pickets. Luckily for him the tie on the cape broke before he was strangled to death," said McBride. "It was an accident that we all can learn from," he added.

One last costume hint is to wear either light colored clothing or use reflector tape on the costume. The point is to make the child easily seen by drivers of automobiles.

Besides being visible to automobile drivers, your child should know the pedestrian rules of the road set up by the National Safety Council.

The first rule is to cross only at corners or at the white slash marks.

The fun part of the evening is when the children get their treats, however in some instances the treats are not safe. Parents should make sure that they inspect both homemade treats as well as packaged treats. McBride suggested that homemade treats should be wrapped in cellophane with the makers name inside, or better yet, not given at all,

and that parents should cut up any fruit their children may bring home.

A few more helpful tips, to prevent injuries include having an adult accompany the children to the housing areas. Also having a few outside lights on and possibly having an adult meet the children at the bottom of the stairs rather than having each one climb up two or three flights of stairs would decrease the number of injuries in the buildings themselves.

Halloween only comes once a year so keep those little ghouls and monsters safe because the very next day they will be regular children again. Have a safe Halloween.

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October 31 through November 8

OUTPOST — Clayallee (6524)
 Fri Gilda Live (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE
 The Reluctant Astronaut (Family Reissue) 2 p.m.
 Sat Fastbreak (PG) at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Sun The Long Riders (R) at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue The China Syndrome (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed Parts — The Clonus Horror (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu Nothing Personal (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE
 Throw Out The Anchor (G) at 2 p.m.
 Sat The Champ (PG) at 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.
Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)
 Fri Texas Detour (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat The Ravagers (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun Gilda Live (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue Fastbreak (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed The Long Riders (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri The China Syndrome (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat Parts — The Clonus Horror (R) at 7:30 p.m.
COLISEUM — McNair Brks (3131)
 Fri Die Laughing (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Sat Star Crash (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun Ffolkes (PG) at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue Texas Detour (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed The Ravagers (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu Gilda Live (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat Fastbreak (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
ANDREWS — Barracks (3538)
 Fri Hurricane (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Sat National Lampoon's Animal House (R) at 6:30 p.m.
 Sun Die Laughing (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Tue Star Crash (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Wed Ffolkes (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Thu Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
 Fri Texas Detour (R) at 6:30 p.m.
 Sat The Ravagers (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
ASTRA
 Fri The Ugly Dachshund (U) at 7 p.m. and Hills Angels (U)

at 8:40 p.m.
 Sat Same shows as above, at 7 and 8:40 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE
 Mr. Selkie (U) also Serial Beware Of The Dog, Ep. 5 at 2 p.m.
 Sun The Final Countdown (A) at 7 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Tue The Music Machine (A) at 7 p.m.
 Wed — closed —
 Thu California Suite (AA) at 7 p.m.
 Fri Caravans (A) at 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE
 Peregrine Hunters (U) also Serial Beware Of The Dog, Ep. 6 at 2 p.m.

JERBOA

Fri Little Miss Marker (U) at 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE
 Peregrine Hunters (U) also Serial Beware Of The Dog, Ep. 6 at 10 a.m.
 Sun Apocalypse Now (X) at 7 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Tue Arabian Adventure (U) at 7 p.m.
 Wed Our Winning Season (AA) at 7 p.m. and Firepower (AA) at 8:35 p.m.
 Thu — closed —
 Fri Bronco Billy (A) at 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE
 The Lone Wolf (U) also Serial Valley Of The Kings, Ep. 1 at 10 a.m.

BRITISH BOARD OF FILM CENSORS

Category U General exhibition.
 Category A General exhibition but parents are advised film contains material they may not want children under 14 to see.
 Category AA Persons under 14 years old not admitted.
 Category X For adult showing, no one under 18 admitted.

October 31 through November 9

FRIDAY, October 31
 8:30 Newsday
 8:40 Gasthaus
 8:45 Kartoon Karnival
 9:05 Sesame Street
 10:05 Trapper John, Md
 10:50 Paris
 11:50 Newsday
 12:00 Scorpion Tales (A)
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:40 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:05 General Hospital (A)
 2:50 Muppets
 3:15 Open House Theater
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 5:05 The Governor And J. J.
 5:30 Cowboys
 6:00 Newsday
 7:00 Jacksons
 7:25 Chips, Part 1 Of 2
 8:15 Lou Grant
 9:10 Dallas (A)
 10:00 Newsday
 10:30 Life And Times Of Eddie Roberts (A)
 10:55 AFN Theater — "Undying Monster"
 12:00 AFN Theater — "Try And Get Me"
 1:30 AFN Theater — "The Phantom Speaks"
 2:30 Sign Off
SATURDAY, November 1
 8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 8:55 Brady Kids Cartoons
 9:20 Big Blue Marble
 9:45 Magic Land Of Allakazam
 10:10 Beverly Hillbillies
 10:35 Lost In Space
 11:25 America's Top Ten
 11:50 Sports Spectacular
 12:20 World Series — Game 1
 3:05 Prime Time Saturday
 3:50 Portrait Of Power: Hirohito
 4:15 Charlie's Angels
 5:05 Last Resort
 5:35 Vote 80
 5:45 News
 6:15 NCAA Football: South Carolina vs. Georgia
 9:10 Elvis Remembered
 10:05 Newsday
 10:40 AFN Theater: "Legend Of The Golden Gun"
 12:16 Soul Train
 1:03 Sign Off
SUNDAY, November 2
 8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 8:55 Yogi's Space Race
 9:15 The Flintstones
 9:40 Christopher Closeup
 10:10 Hour Of Power
 11:05 Sacred Heart
 11:15 Greatest Sports Legends: Johnny Longden
 11:40 Sports Special: Rodeo Cowboy
 12:00 Soul Train
 12:50 Pro Bowlers Summer Tour
 2:00 NFL Preview and Review
 2:45 NFL Football:
 San Diego vs. Oakland
 5:05 Sixty Minutes
 6:00 Newsday
 6:30 Alice
 6:55 Stockard Channing
 7:20 Hee Haw
 8:10 Search
 9:05 Syszynek
 9:30 News
 10:00 Pro Football: Houston Oilers vs. Denver Broncos
 1:10 Sign Off
MONDAY, November 3
 8:30 Newsday
 8:40 Kartoon Karnival
 9:10 Sesame Street
 10:10 Chips
 11:00 Charlie's Angels
 11:50 Newsday
 12:00 Dallas (A)
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:40 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 Celebrity Revue
 3:10 Alice
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 5:05 Wild, Wild West
 6:00 Newsday
 7:00 Happy Days, Part 2 of 2
 7:25 Fantasy Island
 8:20 John Denver
 9:10 Hart To Hart
 10:05 Newsday
 10:35 Benny Hill (A)
 11:05 Thriller: "Killer With Two Faces" (A)
TUESDAY, November 4
 8:30 Newsday
 8:40 Kartoon Karnival
 9:45 Electric Company
 10:10 Brady Kids Cartoons
 10:35 Thriller: "Killer With Two Faces" (A)
 11:50 Newsday
 12:00 Hart To Hart
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:30 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:05 General Hospital (A)
 2:50 Happy Days
 3:15 My Favorite Martian
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:40 Children's Novel For Television
 5:05 Barnaby Jones
 6:00 Newsday
 7:00 Laverne And Shirley
 7:25 The Waltons
 8:20 Nichols
 9:15 Vegas
 10:05 Newsday
 10:35 Harry-O
 11:30 Hello, Larry — Part 3 of 3
 11:55 Perry Mason
 1:00 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY, November 5
 8:30 Newsday
 8:40 Kartoon Karnival

9:05 Sesame Street
 10:00 The Waltons
 10:55 Nichols
 11:50 Newsday
 12:00 Harry-O
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:40 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 Consumer Buylane
 3:10 Laverne And Shirley
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 5:05 S.W.A.T.
 6:00 Newsday
 7:00 Syszynek
 7:25 Grandpa Goes To Washington
 8:15 Wednesday Night Movie: "Running Wild"
 10:00 Newsday
 10:35 Scorpion Tales (A)
 11:30 Forum Presents: England Dan And John Ford Coley
 12:20 Defenders
 1:10 Sign Off

THURSDAY, November 6
 8:30 Newsday
 8:40 Kartoon Karnival
 9:10 Electric Company
 9:35 Big Blue Marble
 10:05 Thursday Morning Movie: "Running Wild"
 11:50 Newsday
 12:00 Grandpa Goes To Washington
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:35 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 Country Roads
 3:10 Wild Kingdom
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:40 Yogi's Space Race
 5:05 Bonanza
 6:00 Newsday
 7:00 Muppets
 7:25 Answer Line
 7:50 Trapper John, Md
 8:40 The Ropers
 9:10 Paris
 10:00 Newsday
 10:30 Sanford
 11:25 AFN Theater: "I Never Said Goodbye"
 12:30 Police Woman
 1:25 Sign Off

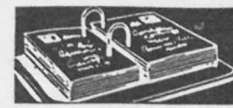
FRIDAY, November 7
 8:30 Newsday
 8:40 Kartoon Karnival
 9:10 Sesame Street
 10:05 Trapper John, Md
 10:55 Paris
 11:50 Newsday
 12:00 Vegas
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:40 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:50 Muppets
 3:15 Open House Theater
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 5:05 The Governor And J. J.
 5:30 Cowboys
 6:00 Newsday
 7:00 Jacksons
 7:25 Chips, Part 2 of 2
 8:15 Lou Grant
 9:10 Dallas (A)
 10:00 Newsday



10:30 AFN Theater: "Anzio" (A)
 12:30 Soul Train
 1:20 Sign Off
SATURDAY, November 8
 8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 8:50 Brady Kids Cartoons
 9:15 Big Blue Marble
 9:40 Magic Land Of Allakazam
 10:05 Beverly Hillbillies
 10:30 Lost In Space
 11:20 America's Top Ten
 11:45 Soul Train
 12:35 World Series — Game 6
 3:20 College Football: NCAA Football: Alabama vs. Tennessee
 6:00 Newsday
 6:30 The Advocates
 7:30 Facts Of Life
 7:55 Charlie's Angels
 8:45 Last Resort
 9:10 Variety Special: Hope, Women And Song
 10:00 Newsday
 10:35 AFN Theater: "Blue Water, White Death"
 12:15 Cannon
 1:10 Sign Off

SUNDAY, November 9
 8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 9:00 Yogi's Space Race
 9:20 The Flintstones
 9:50 Life Abundant
 10:20 Tell A Vision
 10:50 This Is The Life
 11:20 Sports Spectacular
 Sports Specials: Winter Ride
 12:15 Pro Bowlers Summer Tour
 1:25 Greatest Sports Legends: Gordie Howe
 1:50 NFL Preview And Review
 2:35 NFL Football: Dallas vs. Philadelphia
 5:05 Sixty Minutes
 6:00 Newsday
 6:30 Cousteau Odyssey: Calypso's Search For The Britannic
 7:20 Alice
 7:50 Stockard Channing
 8:15 Hee Haw
 9:10 Search
 10:00 Newsday
 10:30 Best Of Carson (A)
 11:45 AFN Theater: "The Great Flamarion"
 1:10 Sign Off

— (A) = Adult



Calendar

Deutsche Oper Berlin

October 31 — Die Grossherzogin von Gerolstein by Jacques Offenbach at 7:30 p.m.
 November 1 — Don Carlos — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi at 7 p.m.
 November 2 — Die lustige Witwe by Franz Lehar at 7:30 p.m.
 November 3 — BALLETT NIGHT — Symphonie in C/Die vier Temperamente/Der Feuervogel at 8 p.m.
 November 4 — Madame Butterfly — in Italian — by Giacomo Puccini at 8 p.m.
 November 5 — Der Türke in Italien by Gioacchino Rossini at 7:30 p.m.
 November 6 — Don Giovanni — in Italian — by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart at 7 p.m.

Deutsche Staatsoper

— East Sector, Unter den Linden —
 October 31 — Symphony Concert — only a limited number of tickets available. Begin at 8 p.m.
 November 1 — Il Seraglio at 7:30 p.m.
 November 2 — Don Giovanni at 6 p.m.
 November 3 — The Schoolmaster/Kaffee Cantata/The Four Years Post at Apollo Saal at 8 p.m.
 November 4 — Chamber Concert at Apollo Saal at 8 p.m.
 November 5 — closed —
 November 6 — The Marriage of Figaro at 7 p.m.

Special Concerts

October 31 — RIAS-PARADE at Eissporthalle beginning at 8 p.m.
 November 2 — ALEXIS KORNER & COLIN HODGENKINSON at Hochschule der Künste at 8 p.m.
 November 3 — REINHARD MEY at Philharmonie at 8 p.m.
 November 6 — SPLIFF Radio-Show at Metropol at 9 p.m.
 November 10 — COUNTRY JOE McDONALD at Hochschule der Künste at 8 p.m.
 November 11 — MITCH RYDER & Band at Metropol at 9 p.m.
 November 14 — ZUPFGEIGENHANSEL at Hochschulsaal at 8 p.m.
 November 15 — EBERHARD WEBER COLOURS at Hochschule der Künste at 8 p.m.

Berliner Jazztage 1980 — All that Jazz!

— until November 2 —
 October 31 — OPTISCH-AKUSTISCHE PHÄNOMENE (optico-acoustic phenomena) TV Concert at Philharmonie, 6 p.m. (DM10, 12, 15, 18, 20 and 22 tickets)
 November 1 — TV Concert at Philharmonie, 5 p.m. (DM10, 12, 15, 18, 20 and 22 tickets)
 November 1 — TV Concert at Philharmonie, 11 p.m. (DM10, 12, 15, 18, 20 and 22 tickets)
 November 2 — TV Concert at Philharmonie, 6 p.m. (DM10, 12, 15, 18, 20 and 24 tickets)

Something Special

— HAPPY HALLOWEEN —
 Tonight, Berlin's traditional BOCKBIERFEST begins at the Neue Welt on Hasenheide in Neukölln. Bock-beer-drinking starts at 8 p.m. Advance ticket sale at Neue Welt from 6 p.m. Tel: 624-2011.
 SONATEN & PRÄLUDIEN will be presented tonight by the Berliner Ensemble für alte Musik on historical instruments. Two concerts will be given at Charlottenburg Castle's Eosanderkapelle, one at 6 and the other at 8:15 p.m.
 CAPITOL movie theater located on 36, Thielallee presents THUNDERBALL tonight, starring Sean Connery. Tomorrow, FRITZ THE CAT and on Sunday THE THIRD MAN can be seen. Daily movie performances begin at 6 and 8:30 p.m. with an additional showing at 10:45 p.m. tomorrow. Tel: 832-8527. (These movies are in German.)
 A PIANO RECITAL is on the program at the Hochschule der Künste tonight. Hubert Juhre presents Mozart — Beethoven — Ravel — Metzler — Liszt at 8 p.m.
 INTERNATIONALE SAMMLERBORSE presents coins, medals, stamps and small antiques at Messehalle 14 B at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds this weekend. The ISAB is open tomorrow and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is DM5. KULINARIA is a special show for gourmets to be seen in 11 halls at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds beginning tomorrow. Twenty-one countries exhibit their specialties daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout November 9.
 THE STARS OF FAITH present spirituals and gospel songs at the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Memorial Church on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m. on all three nights. Tickets at Laur-Agency, Tel: 313-7007.
 On Sunday, AMERIKA HAUS on 22-24, Hardenbergstrasse offers a JAZZ FILM MATINEE entitled "Swing — Bop — Cool" at 11:30 a.m. DM4 ticket reservation at 819-7606 or 7661.
 SÜDSEE-TRÄUME is an evening with southern Pacific romantic presented by the National Ballet Hawaii on Sunday at the ICC, Saal 1. Curtain time is 4 p.m.
 YANNIS MARKOPOULOS in Concert can be heard at the Theater des Westens on Monday. The Greek composer and musician presents his concert at 8 p.m.
 MUSIK DER GEGENWART will be presented by the Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin under the direction of Gilbert Amy on Tuesday at SFB's Grosser Sendesaal on 8-14, Masurallee. Works by Scherchen — Dittlich — Amy are on the program to begin at 8 p.m.
 On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the BERLIN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA presents Bach — Haydn — Beethoven under the direction of Yehudi Menuhin. The concert is given at the Philharmonie and begins at 8 p.m. on all three nights.
 FIESTA GITANA DA SILVA is something for Flamenco fans. On Wednesday at the Hochschule der Künste. Program starts at 8 p.m.
 Want to hear BENNY GOODMAN again? He is coming to the Philharmonie November 8 at 8 p.m.

Sports

TROTTLING RACES at 222-298, Mariendorfer Damm
 On Sunday trotting races begin at 2 p.m. and on Thursday at 6 p.m.
 ICE HOCKEY —
 Eissporthalle, Jafféstrasse
 November 2 — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs. Düsseldorfer EG at 5 p.m.
 November 7 — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs. EV Füssen at 7:30 p.m.
 AMATEUR BOXING —
 — Sporthalle Charlottenburg, Sömmeringstrasse —
 November 1 at 7 p.m. and November 2 at 10 a.m. — Norddeutsche Meisterschaften
 SOCCER —
 November 1 — Tennis Borussia vs. OSV Hannover, OLYMPIC STADIUM at 3:30 p.m.
 November 2 — Spandauer BC vs. Wacker 04, Spandau, am Ziegelhof, at 10:40 a.m.
 — BFC Preussen vs. Union 06, Lankwitz, Malteserstrasse, at 10:40 a.m.
 — Hertha Zehlendorf vs. Spandauer SV, Zehlendorf, Siebenendenweg at 2:15 p.m.
 — SC Gatow vs. Hertha BSC (Amateurs), Gatow Schule, at 2:15 p.m.
 — Rapide Wedding vs. Viktoria 89, Wedding, Ungarnstrasse, at 2:15 p.m.

— Tickets to above cultural events can be obtained at the Truman Plaza Ticket Agency, located at American Express Travel Agency or ITT office, who occasionally grants a reduction. All programs are subject to change —



EVERY ALLEY DANGEROUS — A Company A defender waits for his opponents during the Bonnland FTX. Companies B and C found they couldn't push the defenders out of the village.

(Photo by Dave Moreland)



FRONT DOOR LOCKED — A 4th Battalion soldier darts into the third floor window to gain entrance to an uncleared building during training in Bonnland. Speed and stealth are requirements for surviving in urban warfare.

(Photo by Dave Moreland)



ARRIVAL — Soldiers of the 4th Battalion arrive at Hammelburg for eight days of training in and around

the Combat in City training village of Bonnland.
(Photo by Dave Moreland)

4th Battalion in Bonnland

by Dave Moreland

Eight days of tough training in and around Bonnland training area sharpened 4th Battalion soldiers Combat in City and conventional warfare skills.

Bonnland is a small village maintained by the Bundeswehr Infantry school near Hammelburg, FRG for their CIC training. The multi-story buildings, narrow alleys, and courtyards added greatly to the realism of squad and company training conducted by the 4th Battalion.

The forest and farmland surrounding Bonnland was used daily by the unit for refreshing and polishing the basics of patrol and defense in a conventional environment. Soldiers could be found pushing their way through the dense autumn undergrowth on movement to contact or recon patrols. Platoons were able to conduct their own training separate from their companies allowing squad leaders to work on areas that needed special attention.

Highly trained in CIC, NCO's conducted the training of new soldiers in Bonnland. Small units continually practiced defending and clearing sec-

tions of the village. The village echoed night and day with the sound of blank ammunition fire and the rattle of soldiers on the move.

The eight days however were not devoted solely to small unit training. Over 100 4th Battalion soldiers qualified for the Bundeswehr Schutzenschnur badge. The Schutzenschnur is a marksmanship award. To qualify a soldier must score a specified number of hits with the Bundeswehr standard assault rifle, machinegun, and pistol. Unfamiliar with the feel and operation of the weapons most soldiers found the experience challenging and exciting.

As with most training trips, the exercise came to a conclusion with an FTX. The theme was CIC. Company A was assigned the defensive role with Companies B and C attacking. The battle raged all morning, Company A stubbornly gave ground and the attackers were brought to a halt before noon unable to force their way through the entire village. Company A had done an admirable job in defending the village.

With the Bonnland exercise completed the battalion packed up its gear and departed for more training at Grafenwoehr.

Educational assistance program improved, updated for soldiers

Recent changes to the Veterans Educational Assistance Program will improve educational benefits for soldiers, say Army officials.

New legislation, which went into effect Oct. 17, permits servicemembers to save as little as \$25 or as much as \$100 per month toward their education under VEAP. Before, soldiers had to contribute at least \$50 and no more than \$75 per month to take part in the program.

Another change in the law also lets soldiers make lump sum payments into their VEAP account instead of contributing monthly. Further, soldiers in their last six months of service may now attend a high school completion program without affecting their VEAP entitlements.

None of the changes, however, affects the maximum amount a servicemember can save under VEAP, officials note. For every dollar a person contributes in the program, the Veterans Administration matches it with \$2. Individuals may contribute up to \$2,700 and get matching VA funds of \$5,400 for a maxi-

mum total of \$8,100. This sum may be increased by special incentives for soldiers in selected skills.

VEAP replaced the GI Bill for Education in 1977 as a five-year experiment. Its success in recruiting soldiers as an educational assistance program is still being studied.

A Department of Defense report presented to Congress last February recommended that the contribution range be extended to \$25 to \$100 monthly to make VEAP more attractive to servicemembers.

The report also suggested that members be allowed to use VEAP benefits during their term. This policy, however, remains the same. Servicemembers must complete their first term of service or six years, whichever comes first, before drawing VEAP payments.

VEAP is slated to end in December 1981 unless the President recommends an extension to Congress before June 1, 1981, and Congress approves. If VEAP continues, funding may shift from VA to DoD, officials add.
(ARNEWS)

Cub Scouts show off skills racing build-it-yourself cars

by Sue Sweeney

It wasn't exactly the Indy 500, but the annual Pinewood Derby held on Saturday, at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School was just as exciting and action-packed.

It all began about a month ago when the boys of Cub Scout Pac 157 were issued their build-it-yourself car kit and a set of regulations, specifying how much their parents could help them build their car.

Most of the 17 contestants arrived early on Saturday. While their cars were being weighed and checked for policy violations, the boys and their parents were studying the competition in each age group.

Some of the most important factors included weight, the position of the wheels and if they were level and smooth. The cars were not to exceed five ounces. Most of the cars at Saturday's race were between three and four ounces.

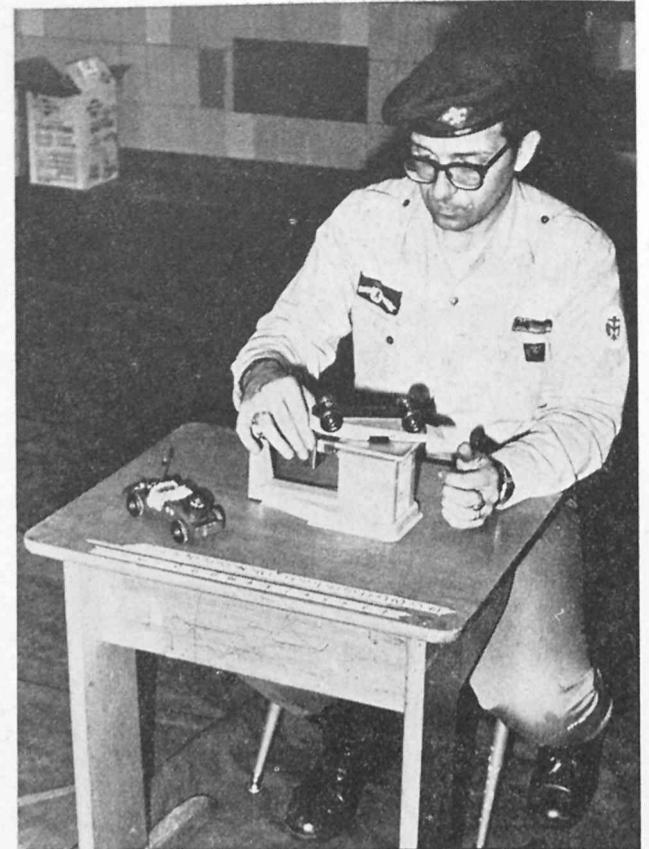
The track was 28-feet long, and was angled slightly at the beginning. Each car was raced three

times, and when the races were finally over Timothy Kennedy took a grand first place. Keith Whitney took second and Steve Yother grabbed third. The boys each received a trophy.

Montie Bowen, a Scout leader, reminded the boys that didn't win not to give up. He told them that there would be a citywide competition in a few months and that all members of every Cub Scout pac in Berlin would be allowed to enter. Then there would be a districtwide competition held in Frankfurt.

"You would be amazed at how much a car can improve between now and the citywide competition. For example, last year my son lost in the pac competition but with a great deal of work, he won the citywide competition," said Bowen.

"The amount of time spent working on the cars directly affects a car's chance of winning," said Bowen. "However all of the cub scouts were winners because they not only gained experience but they spent time learning and sharing ideas with their parents."



CHECKING IT OUT — Montie Bowen, leader of Cub Scout Pac 157 checks the weight of one of the cars that is entered in the Pinewood Derby.
(Photo by Sue Sweeney)



COME ON — These Cub Scouts are all members of Pac 157. Most of them were entrants in the Pinewood Derby held last Saturday at the TAR gym. These cars were built by the boys with only limited help from their parents. Here two cars from the same age group are being raced to determine the winner for that group.
(Photo by Sue Sweeney)

Month full of sales coming

AAFES has announced its sales for November. According to William J. Schultz, director of the AAFES-Europe Merchandising Division, here is the schedule:

- **Vote for Value** — Oct. 30-Nov. 2, with 15 percent savings on all blenders and food processors normally priced over \$25, and 10 percent discounts on all dinnerware sets and everyday glassware. The weekly "AAFES Specials" flyer available at all stores will include a \$10 discount coupon toward any men's suit or two sportcoats with a combined value of over \$80.

- **Mailing for Christmas** — Nov. 6-9, featuring 15 percent savings on most glass and ceramic figurines, all tape for masking, strapping, packing and sealing, and all women's jeans selling for over \$10. The weekly flyer will include a \$5 coupon good toward women's or junior's dresses costing more than \$20.

- **Fall Festival of Values** — Nov. 13-16, with 15 percent price reductions on all rugs

and carpets, plus 10 percent savings on all blankets, bath and hand towels and washcloths. The weekly flyer will have a \$4 coupon toward the purchase of any toaster selling for over \$18.

- **Pre-Thanksgiving Values** — Nov. 20-23, with 15 percent discounts on all skillets and griddles, plus all women's robes. A 10 percent savings also will be offered on all flatware set and heatproof cookware sets priced over \$10. The weekly flyer will feature a \$7 coupon toward the purchase of any typewriter selling for over \$50.

Schultz said patrons are invited to watch for many other specials throughout the month, with particular emphasis in health and drug departments and small personal-care appliances.

AAFES cafeterias and snack bars also will be featuring many specials. Customers should watch for calendars and flyers announcing these specials at all AAFES food facilities. (AAFES)

Don't gamble with Army career kiting checks can be risky business

Some people are gambling with promising careers and don't know it.

The gamble is "kiting" or "floating" a check. These are terms used by banks to describe the act of writing checks without having sufficient funds to cover the amounts, then rushing to the bank to make a deposit before they clear. Advanced automation techniques used to speed up the process of clearing checks has made the practice a risky business, to say the least.

Check kiting could result in prosecution in a civil court or a military courts martial. It could damage a military career, cause the permanent withdrawal of valuable exchange privileges or stamp a stigma upon an otherwise promising individual.

According to Maj. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, Army and Air Force Exchange Service commander, the dishonored check problem con-

tinues to be a problem of major significance. During the past fiscal year, 312,762 checks amounting to more than \$11.5 million were returned as dishonored at AAFES facilities, Stubbs said. More than \$1 million of that amount was written off as uncollectible at exchange level and the net loss to AAFES was \$621,161.

The penalties for issuing checks with insufficient funds as well as the inconvenience of not being permitted to write a check at the exchange are important deterrents to be considered each time the pen is poised to sign a check. Additionally, a \$10 processing fee is charged for each returned check. The fee, which represents the cost to AAFES of administratively processing a dishonored check, is imposed to assure that the cost of bad checks is absorbed by the maker of the check rather than spreading the cost among all AAFES customers. (AAFES)

Kinderkeller offers much

Whether they are drawing on the chalkboard, taking an afternoon nap, listening to a story or playing a game, the children at the Kinderkeller Child Care Center seem happy.

The Kinderkeller, as it is commonly called, offers child care from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 a.m. to midnight on Fridays.

"We have two different plans," said Jan Sienkiewicz, assistant director. "We provide full-day childcare for working parents and drop-in care for parents who are involved in community activities such as Red Cross volunteers or Army Community Services volunteers. We don't just watch the children, but provide meals and developmental activities," added Sienkiewicz.

"The activities here are designed to help improve muscular, social, emotional, and intellectual skills as well as stimulate cognitive learning," said Renee Lockett, the director. "However for the children who are not able to attend preschool, we do offer a program comparable to that offered by the Berlin American preschool," stated Lockett.

School-age children who come to the Kinderkeller after school are offered curriculum that is geared to their needs.

Some of the more notable activities this past year were, a trip to the zoo, a visit to Peacock Island, a boat trip on the Wannsee and some of the children entered the AFN TV guide poster contest.

Among the normal daily planned activities, the children take naps, play games with each other and on a one-to-one basis with the caregivers, use the outdoor play area, play alone, or read books.

Some of the other modern techniques used to teach include experiments with texture, taste, music and dramatics. The children are served a hot lunch daily as well as mid-morning and afternoon snacks.

Anyone can volunteer to help at the Kinderkeller through the Army Community Service volunteer program. Some of the training courses the staff has attended are the Parent Effectiveness Training course, the Berlin Adult Education program child care and development classes. Also some of the volunteers also attended a semi-annual conference of the Association of Young Children in Europe, which was held in Munich.

The care-givers usually work on a half day basis. "I really enjoy my job. I get to meet many parents as well as their children," said Sharon Hood, the afternoon desk attendant.

If you are interested in enrolling your child, drop by the Kinderkeller, located in the basement of the Dahlem Guest House or call them at 6270. For the drop-in plan, your child should be registered at least one day in advance, because they are only equipped to handle 50 children at one time.



SEE WHAT I CAN DRAW — Michael Deisterhoff and Shana Murphy draw on the chalkboard. Even though they don't know it, this is not only fun but

is helping to develop their muscular and social skills. They both attend the Kinderkeller Child Care Center on a regular basis.

Story and photos by Sue Sweeney

THIS IS FUN — Jerry Tavares and Autumn Smith build all sorts of things with their blocks. The two attend the Kinderkeller and often play together. The Kinderkeller is located in the basement of the Dahlem Guest House.



Fear filled fun for Halloween

by Dean Brown

Clarence Cliche is proud of reminding us that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself. If this is the case, then we all have something to fear: the fear we will feel as we try desperately to negotiate through the DYA Haunted House tonight from 6 to 9. That House contains the vilest villains, the most horrid monsters, the most depraved doctors, the most fear-inspiring collection of mad-dened gloom ever seen in Berlin.

The organizer of this amusement, Halloween consultant Charles Spectre of Fear Associates, relieves all this horror with a brilliantly conceived Darkened Disco from 7 till 11 p.m. At that dance, victimized visitors of the Haunt will do their best to gyrate their fears away to the tunes of their favorite music. The entire city will commiserate with the dancers via the airwaves as AFN broadcasts their residual screams live from the terrifying scene.

More MSAD

Other MSAD activity for the coming weeks concentrates on the stimulation of finer emotions than fear. The Andrews Music and Theater Center offers you a new series of guitar lessons starting Nov. 10. Call 3550 for details.

The same center stages "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" in a Children's Theater production next weekend (Nov. 7 and 8 at 7.30 p.m. and Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.).

In early December, MSAD's Christmas musical — Pippin — entertains you with the story of a young man looking for the meaning of life in a search through school, war, sexual pursuits and other challenges in the medieval era.

Still more

The MSAD craft shops will soon outdo themselves with new courses in varied pursuits. Try the

beginning woodworking course at Andrews Woodshop (call 3544) or courses in repousse metalworking as well as Christmas card designing at McNair Multicrafts (3180). The McNair Photo lab will soon teach you monochrome printing, E-6 processing, and Cibachrome printing (3484). With the Christmas season hard upon us, a new talent can help you greatly in providing creative gifts for your friends and family.

With that out of the way, you will be free to travel. ITT Tours would be happy to take you to Garmisch in mountainous southern Germany on Nov. 19 for a four-night stay. If you have yet to see Paris, go there with ITT on Nov. 26 for a elegant Thanksgiving vacation. See incredible Rothenburg, a mediaeval city that still looks mediaeval, together with Nuremberg and its large Christmas market on Dec. 5 or 19. Call 6523 for more details on leaving everyday life behind on a trip to more destinations in Europe with ITT tours.

BAHS scores high on inspection

School gets good recommendation

Every three years, American high schools in Europe are evaluated to see if they meet the standards for U. S. accreditation. The Berlin American High School recently received their evaluation and a big "Go" recommendation from the seven-member team.

The North Central Association team was made up of principals and educators from American high schools in Europe and the U. S. Each team member is an expert in a particular educational field.

Heading the team was Dr. Bernard R. Shaw, who has a Ph.D. in education and is president for the

Missouri state NCA Association, which is part of the North Central Association for Accreditation which is headquartered in Chicago. The region covers a 19-state area plus schools overseas. They accredit some 4,700 schools and colleges on a rotating basis. The U. S.'s elementary, junior high and high schools are evaluated every seven years, while colleges and universities are accredited every 10 years.

During their three-day stay, the team members observed classes and interviewed teachers, students and community members not on an individual

basis, but for an overall impression of the caliber of instruction students receive at BAHS.

The school's program was divided into several areas which were distributed between the seven-member team. Each member reviewed the school's books, classes and teaching aids for their particular area. All team members also talked to students and teachers, soliciting their opinions on the quality of education offered here.

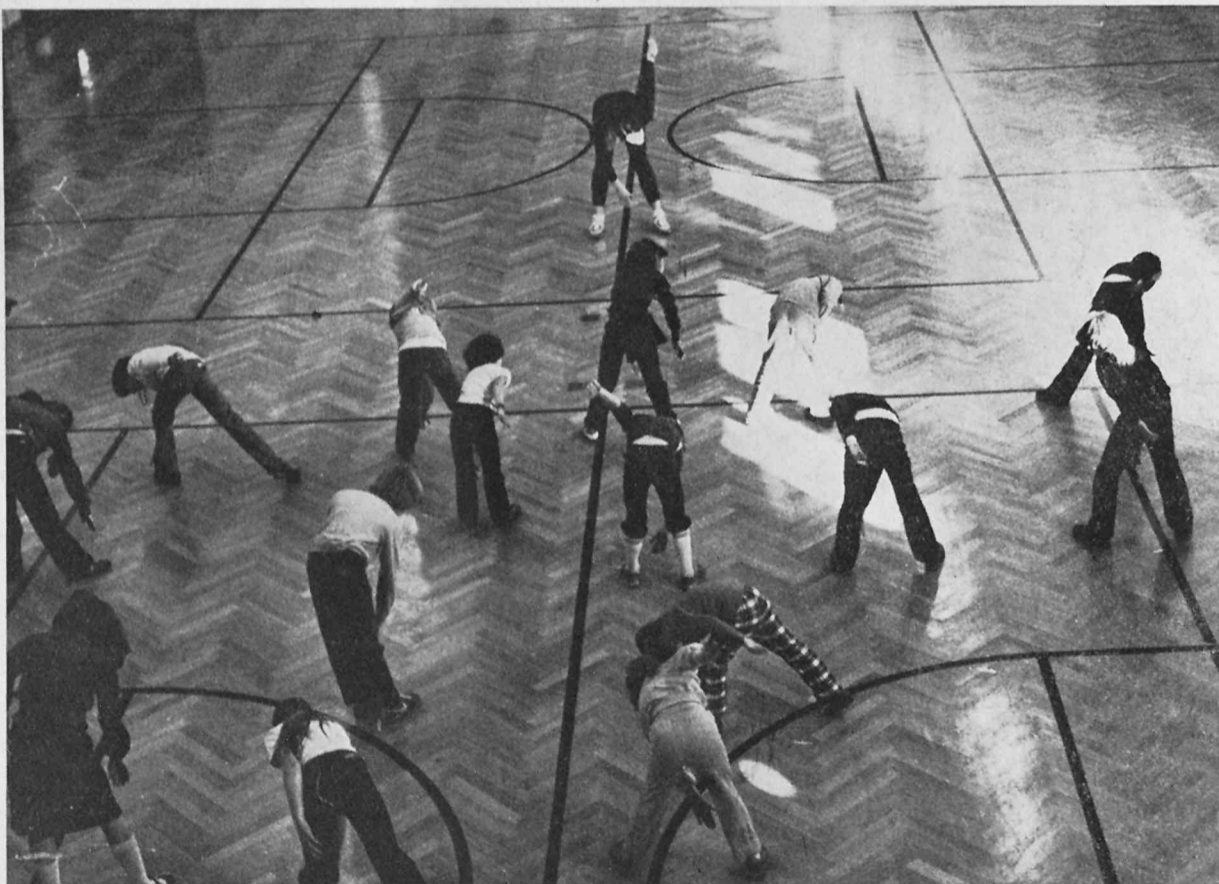
From the review and discussion each team member wrote reports evaluating the school's philosophy and objectives, curriculum, school improvement activities, personnel services and college preparatory and vocational class instruction programs. These individual reports, recording all of the evaluators findings, were then submitted to Shaw who will review the information and consolidate the reports. His report will contain his personal comments and impressions as well.

The report is then forwarded to the NCA main office with the team's recommendations on whether or not to accredit the facility. They only make a recommendation, the final word comes from the NCA accreditation committee. A copy of Shaw's report and final outcome of the accreditation will be sent to the school by the main office. BAHS should receive their report in January.

"You have nothing to worry about at BAHS," Shaw told parents and command representatives present at the team's wrap-up conference held at the school last Wednesday. "As far as we are concerned, the school gets a big 'Go' along with our recommendation for accreditation. There were a few weaknesses, but they were far outweighed by the strengths," he told them.

Shaw added that the team was most favorably impressed with the school's college preparatory programs, but felt that BAHS was a little weak in its facilities, including a too small campus, up-to-date equipment and vocational programs. The school handbook, a big item on their list, received an A plus and the entire community received a pat on the back for their support and involvement with Berlin's school system.

When the meeting ended, BAHS principal, Dr. Huston Jack, laughed when he told teachers and parents, "It's finally all over and we made it!" Jack added that there was never any real doubt though. "We really do have one of the best schools in Europe."



Everyone does PT

ONE! TWO! THREE! FOUR! — PT is for everyone as these TAR Elementary students show. The students perform daily calisthenics during their

PE class before breaking off into smaller group activities. (Photo by Sam Williams)

Jones blasts way to first place

Linda Jones outlasted Danielle Smyer to take first place in last week's Female Racquetball Tournament at the Sports Center Racquetball Courts.

After weeding their way through several tough matches to advance to the finals the two women squared off in what proved to be one of the most strenuous and competitive matches of the tourney.

Falling behind 8-0 in the opening game a determined Jones resorted to her powerful forehand and

a tunderous backhand to even the score at eight apiece before finally putting her opponent away 15-9.

Following a brief intermission the fierce action resumed with Smyer immediately taking to the offense in an attempt to even the score at one game each. However again it was Jones' overpowering backhand and forehand smashes that halted her opponent's attempt for a victory and hopes for a championship as she came away with a 15-8 victory

and the honors of being named the top female racquetball player in tournament.

Though the pre-tournament predictions indicated a ferocious battle between the two Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade females for the first place position, members of the Sports Center gym sports office rated Jones slightly higher and forecasted her as the overall tournament winner.

According to a spokesman for the sports office Jones was rated number one coming into the contest and was followed closely by second seeded Smyer. Connie Duncan and Barbara French, the numbers three and four players, also played tough matches before being eliminated from the competition. Other outstanding players during the tournament were Cathy Sherrill, Melony Leonard, Chris Miles, Beckie Munoz and Carol Moore.

Practice pay off

Bears beat Barons, 19-8

by Mina Buenviaje

Long hard practices filled with patience and frustration finally paid off for the Berlin High School Varsity Bears as they travelled to Bamberg last weekend to face the Bamberg Barons. However, the Barons proved to be no match for the superior Berlin squad and the Bears rallied to defeat Bamberg 19-8, scoring its first victory of the season and giving Bamberg its fourth straight conference loss.

Though the Barons dominated statistically, it was the Bears who put the tallies on the board to up its league record to 1-2-1.

Berlin scored three touchdowns in three quarters with Bob Colangelo's five-yard run and Mike Kuhlbar's conversion kick in the first period. A one-yard plunge by William Harris in the second period brought the score to 13-0 at the half. The

Bears went on to pad the lead, 19-0, with a 27-yard Harris pass to Pat Guyn in the third period.

The Berlin defense faltered slightly in the fourth period, letting Bamberg finally score on a 19-yard run and a conversion play. But it was futile for the Barons as the Bears came out on top.

Berlin received outstanding offensive action from William Harris, Bob Colangelo, and Pat Guyn, while Scott Hoefer, Bobby Krasnican, Tommy Hardison, and "rookie" John Cervantes sparked the superb defense. Coach Ron South felt that the team did extremely well this time, and hopes that the team will continue to do so at this weekend's clash with the Osterholz Blackhawks.

The Junior Varsity team stayed home this time, but they'll be travelling along with the Varsity squad to face the Blackhawks in Osterholz this weekend for the final conference games of the season.

Hellcats undefeated after two seasons

Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion's Hellcats remain number one in the Brigade by defeating Company A, 2nd Battalion 20-14, in the recent activities that highlighted the yellow block.

In the opening minutes of the game the Gators wasted no time in scoring. William Taylor passed to Silas Beaugard, who then outran the Hellcats to the end zone.

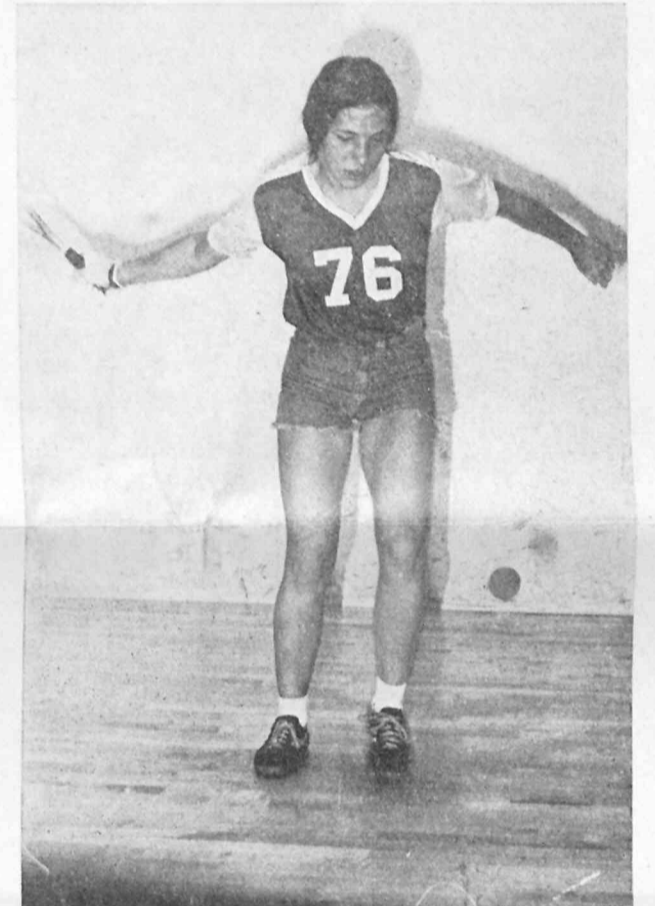
Oliver Hamer returned the kickoff to the Gators 45-yard line. The Hellcats then rushed 95-yards for their score. The ensuing two points conversion attempts was good and the Hellcats lead the Gators, 8-6.

After a key interception by Hellcat's Curtis

Baker, the Hellcats scored again on a pass from Baker to Blake Watt. This time the point after attempt wasn't good. At halftime the score was Hellcats, 14, Gators 6.

In the second half the Hellcats lone touchdown came when Ray Simmons passed to Kirk Sampson, who was standing all alone in the endzone after some spectacular play.

Gator offensive standouts were John Gewevekow, Jerry Mallett, Charles Freeman, and Walter Smith. The Hellcats are now 47-0 in two season play. They also hold several records as Berlin Brigade's defending champions.



GWONNA GETCHA — Cathy Sherrill, one of the participants in the women's racquetball tournament held last weekend, gets ready to slam the ball against the wall. She won two of her three games.

(Photo by Sue Sweeney)

Sports shorts

Bowling registration

On Nov. 3 and 4 the representative of the American Junior Bowling Association will help children ages nine through 19 register for the next bowling class. Registration will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 3 to 6 p.m. Nov. 4.

Bowling tournament

On Nov. 5 there will be a German/American bowling tournament at the Berlin Sports Center bowling lanes at 1 p.m. Teams from the Army, Air Force and German Police will participate.

Racquetball tournament

On Nov. 6-9 there will be a USAB racquetball tournament to select a team to represent Berlin in the USAREUR tournament. Anyone interested in participating please call

Tom Kearney, at the MSAD Sports Office at 6768.

Swim team victorious

The Berlin Bear-a-cudas again returned home victorious. This time they beat the Lahr Canadian Beavers, 263-127, in their home territory, Lahr, West Germany.

In the 15-18 age group Veronique Alderson won all three of her events. She swam the 100-meter freestyle, the 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter medley.

Also in this age group, Lars Asmis won the 100-meter backstroke, the 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter medley.

In the 10 and under age group, John Harden won the 100-meter freestyle, the 50-meter backstroke and the 50-meter breaststroke, while in the 13-14 age group Didi Stowell showed her strong abilities as she won the 100-meter freestyle, the 100-meter backstroke and the 200-meter medley. Con-

gratulations to the team and good luck on their next meet.

Live football

Saturday at 6:15 p.m. AFN is broadcasting live, South Carolina's battle with Georgia. Sunday at 10 p.m. the Huston Oilers square off against the Denver Broncos, again AFN is broadcasting the game live.

Swim team

On Nov. 9, the Berlin Bear-a-cudas swim team will be at home swimming against the Augsburg Otters at noon at the Andrews swim pool.

Women's tournament

There will be a women's holiday basketball tournament on Dec. 21 through Jan. 3 at the Sports Center Gym. This tournament is open to all active duty women, dependents and civilians. All that is necessary is to get a team together and notify the Sports Office of your participation by Nov. 19 by calling 6768 or 6168.

Barbershoppers alive in Berlin

Since 1973 the Berlin Command has enjoyed — or perhaps merely tolerated — the presence of the sole chapter of SPEBSQSA in Germany. SPEBSQSA (commonly referred to as: Some People, Especially Baritones, Should Quit Singing Altogether) is an international association of groups of men who enjoy harmonizing and enjoying a good time together.

There's always a good cause behind any good group, and like the other well-known international organizations, such as the Lions, the Elks, the Odd Fellows, and Rotary Clubs, this association has taken on the task of providing financial assistance to the Institute of Logopedics (quite a mouthful, but it means those who cannot hear or speak). "We sing that they may speak" — summarizes the motto of the group, hoping that maybe some others can be helped to enjoy the fun of group singing through our financial help.

It all started back in 1954, when four jolly men (have you noticed that all barbershoppers seem to be jolly) stopped singing in the shower and unable to find a shower large enough for four, went to their local barbershop and serenaded the customers.

It wasn't long until other solo singers came out of the closet (or rather, in this case, out of the shower) and found that they weren't afraid to sing in groups of four, whereas, previously they were ridiculed for the strange sounds that rose out of the showers. That was the beginning of SPEBSQSA, Inc., and Berlin Command had to wait another lengthy, and sometimes trying, nineteen years until the local group of amateur singers, with straw

hats and red-and-white jackets had enough money to pay their dues and become chartered as the first SPEBSQSA chapter in Germany.

With a list of Officers, such as Brian Branagan and Ed Rankin (names now lost in the history of the annals of great Berlin Barbershop Quartet singers), the Berlin -A- Chords was born with a membership of 42 eager voices. From that early beginning, the group has progressed to the point where new members, who couldn't carry a tune in a bucket, have managed to make meaningful grunts passed off to the audience as a "different kind" of singing that you have to get used to.

Actually, Barbershop harmony isn't all that hard. In simple terms, Barbershop Harmony is produced by four voices, unaccompanied, with a high harmony part, consistently sung above the melody. It requires continuous tone adjustment by acute ear senses. Rules of time, rhythm and words are often sacrificed to obtain a better blending quality. There is at least one harmonizing chord on each note of the melody. Sometimes there are several chords on each melody note, and these are called "swipes."

To those who are interested in the technical terms, Barbershop Harmony is defined as chromatic four-part vocal harmony, dictated and measured by the "true" or "pure" scale rather than by the so-called "tempered" scale.

In the 1980's, it's sometimes hard to find adult entertainment and recreation that's clean, moral, fun, satisfying, cheap, heartwarming and harmless to the health — but it's been found in the BERLIN-

A-CHORDS. Entertainment has been provided by the local Barbershop Group in the past at the German-American Volksfest, (for the past six years), U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin American High School, Tempelhof Day, German-American Annual Boatride, Neukoelln and Tempelhof Nursing Homes, Big Eden Club on Berlin's famed Ku'damm, Tempelhof Picnics, the Harnack House, the Irish Pub and many other events and locales. The highlights of the BERLIN-A-CHORDS being an appearance at the Berlin Philharmonic Hall last summer.

Barbershopping is fun. Here in Berlin, we feel that we are even more unique since we are truly international, thanks to the long years of assistance by our musical director, Herr Paul Blank, and a number of other German nationals, British and even an Irishman.

Those fortunate enough during the upcoming holiday season to hear Christmas carols sung in Barbershop Harmony by our own favorite Quartet — the Currywurst Four — will either discover a great musical form or wish they would have stayed home. Regardless of the opinion polls, the BERLIN-A-CHORDS will continue to "keep America (or Berlin), Singing."

If you are interested in looking us over and sparing your wife from those strange unidentifiable noises in the shower then give a call to Lt. Col. Martin Bradley M.D., Berlin MEDDAC, at 4136/4130 or at home 832-4119.

So, even if you can't carry that tune in a bucket, we probably still have a place for you, if you're eager and enjoy the fun of singing.

Berlin soldiers earn awards, promotions

To Staff Sergeant

Baugh, Freddy W.	Werner, Steven K.
Johnson, Alonzo B., Jr.	Dageforde, Neil A.
Johnston, Gregory L.	Wilcox, Denise E.
Whitacre, William F.	Litteral, Clarence E., Jr.
Evaska, David E.	Stanfield, John Daniel
Moser, John K.	Rivers, Gary Lee
Pruitt, Richard J.	

To Sergeant

Ashley, Theodore E.	Fetui, Rames
Carter, Samuel E., Jr.	Rudolph, Dale L., Jr.
Collier, Robert D.	Wash, Herman F.
Nairn, Vincent T.	Wright-Kelly, Elizabeth
Parcells, Lawrence E.	Heffenger, Steven B.
Ramos, Harry M.	Reese, Kevin Elmer
Vazquezmedina, Claudio	Reppert, Mark M.
Carlson, Jon E.	Stafford, Catherine

To Specialist Five

Beagle, Ronnie A.	Gross, Robert E., III
Stanley, James P., Jr.	Jackson, Paul

To Specialist Four

Tapps, Dale A.	Johnson, Kirk
Tate, Thomas H.	Pfleger, Randall D.
Baker, Martha L.	Berrios, Santiago A.
Burris, Mark D.	Heslep, Tyrone D.
Sago, Walterella	Peoples, Richard A.
Kammers, Donna L.	Bolton, Howard L.
Hall, Kammy L.	Brehm, Michael W.
Miller, Mark A.	Downing, Wayne N.
Verdell, Cebra J.	Tabat, James R.
Wright, Cassandra R.	West, Douglas J.
Durham, Larry T.	Carter, Cynthia D.
Epstein, Mark S.	Denton, Ronald R., Jr.
Jenkins, Michael E.	Donovan, Paul A.
Erskine, Gary M.	Stokes, William L.
Carter, Cynthia D.	Stamps, Sherry
Denton, Ronald R., Jr.	Davis, Ronald L.
Donovan, Paul A.	Hawkins, Roger L.
Shepard, Lee T.	Mayweather, David
Stephen, Joseph D.	Ek, Robert M.
Tucker, Virgil T.	Keltch, Claude E.
Belmontez, Angel A.	Smith, Vincent N.
Nunn, James F.	Maxwell, Robert A.
Schneeberger, William E.	Strong, James T.
Johnston, Kevin L.	Trammell, Annie K.
Ocasio-Rodriguez, Leonardo	Gargus, Samuel F.
Salazar, Pedro, Jr.	Graves, Sandra J.

Meritorious Service Medal

Stark, Watson J.	Harris, Edwin J.
McCorkle, Gregory A.	Smith, Charles E.
Colavita, Henry J., Jr.	Hawkins, Joe N.
DeGrange, David C.	Steen, Glenn A.
Dorsey, Edward	

Army Commendation Medal

Pettigrew, Steven W.	Falknor, Ronald W.
Whelan, Kevin L.	Chalifoux, Richard J.
Fair, Kenneth L.	Robbins, Joseph, Jr.
Fanslow, Craig S.	Green, Freddie L.
Harris, William E.	Ochaba, James M.
Wallis, Don J.	Garrett, Jasper H.
Rollins, Michael S.	Cunningham, Paul D.
Waldon, Kevin V.	Titus, Robert L.
Quezada, Nestor S.	Weischedel, Daniel B.
Gager, Robert P.	Henson, William N.
Donius, Kenny E.	Schmiedl, Joseph F., III
Allen, Austin L.	Young, David L.
Stewart, Jimmy R., Jr.	Gates, Robert L.
Thompson, Wendell E.	Dirks, Roxanne R.
Griffin, Guy L.	Garner, Curtiss W.
Valenti, John E., Jr.	McCorkle, Gregory A.
Campbell, Donald R.	Cramerus, Pieter F. W.
Phillips, Johnny L.	Agosto, Rene
Marshall, Henry A.	Jordan, William P.
Edwards, Theodore J.	

Good Conduct Medal

Westbrook, James R.	Ford, Stephen R.
Kallhoff, Timothy A.	Edwards, Robert P., Jr.
Broughman, John W.	Smith, James N.
Johnson, Reginald L.	

Air Assault Badge

Inman, Donald P.

Expert Infantryman Badge

Albers, Thomas M.	Jackson, Raby
Hibdon, Michael E.	Taylor, Michael R.
Miles, Johnny	Jones, Kenneth D.
Birk, Darrell L.	Rozycki, Mark L.
Watson, Keith	Hinojosa, Gregorio
Almond, Robert L., III	Priest, Walten W.
Chavez, Gregorio	Stowell, Hershell
Valdez, Ricardo	Brown, Richard
Eberly, John E.	Goesch, Stewart E.

Driver Badge

Dellafave, James M.	Johnson, Victor A.
Hartfiel, Robert A.	Benton, Christopher M.
Jackson, Steve F.	Wood, Donald W.
Langone, Marianne	Walls, Micheal K.
Carter, Darryl C.	Dixon, Worley C., Jr.
Gombos, William E., Jr.	Lowen, Richard A.
Powell, William R.	Hickey, James M.
Gevargis, John M.	Butkus, Steven C.

Mechanic Badge

Blessinger, James A.

Expert Field Medical Badge

Burns, Mary D.

Mechanic of the Quarter was Sgt. James A. Blessinger, 42nd Engineer Company, Combat Support Battalion (Provisional).

Driver of the Quarter was Sp4 James Dellafave, Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion. Dellafave was required to excel in the areas of maintenance, knowledge of rules of the road and driving ability. Runner up was Sp4 Martin C. Wann, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion.

Cook of the Month for September was Pvt. 2 Gregory S. Emmett, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion.

SFC Kevin P. Garvey, Company F, 40th Armor, Combat Support Battalion (Provisional) has been selected for membership in the Sergeant Morales Club.

Berlin Brigade Best Unit Supply for the quarter was Company B, 3rd Battalion.

Soldier of the Month for October is Sp4 Paul R. Schmutzler, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion. Runner-up is Sp4 Edward V. Miller, Company C, 3rd Battalion.

Are insurance forms up-to-date

Do you know who would receive your Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) should you die? If not, your \$20,000 policy could end up in the wrong hands, warn adjutant general officials.

Soldiers insured under SGLI can either name a beneficiary or write the words "by law" on their insurance forms. When listing a beneficiary, the soldier may select anyone. The person may or may not be a relative.

By writing "by law" on the form, however, the soldier wills his or her SGLI to a closest relative

in this order: spouse, children and parents. If none of these relatives survives the soldier, the SGLI money goes automatically into the soldier's estate to pay off any existing bills.

Officials report some soldiers may not be aware that "by law" will not insure other surviving relatives, such as brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles. If a soldier wants to insure one of these family members, that person's name must be written on the policy as the beneficiary.

Also, some soldiers don't update the information for the SGLI when changes occur, officials say. Events such as marriages, divorces, re-marriages, deaths and births may affect who receives a soldier's SGLI funds.

Officials remind soldiers to make sure their SGLI forms are current and accurate. Those who have doubts about their beneficiaries should contact their personnel services NCO for help. (ARNEWS)

Berlin rates high in postal survey

A recent survey of postal services has come out with some interesting results concerning letter mail from CONUS. Berlin was among ten European Army post offices participating in a study to determine the delivery time between German cities and U. S. Postal Service Regions in the continental United States. Over 68,000 pieces of mail were sampled during the six month period, representing 9.9 percent of the estimated volume of incoming mail processed between March and August.

The results of the survey showed that it took an average of five to six days for U. S. Mail to reach postal units in Europe. Although the actual time for mail to arrive in these locales varied anywhere from two to eleven days, an estimated 87.9 percent of the letters were received within a week of their postmark. Incoming mail was broken down into regions, surprisingly the fastest arriving from the western areas of the country. The central, north-eastern, and eastern regions followed with the southern states displaying the greatest lag time.

Comparatively, Berlin rated near the top of the group in timeliness of mail delivery. Statistics available for August showed that the transit time for mail arriving here was 5.2 days as opposed to 5.6 for the rest of Europe, and almost 92 percent of mail postmarked arrived within a week compared to 88 percent sent to areas in the FRG.

Help Army now — recruiters needed

The ARMY is in urgent need of highly qualified non-commissioned officers as recruiters. If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding assignment take a few minutes from your schedule for the opportunity to be selected for the most important job in the United States Army. No advance paper work is necessary. The Recruiting Selection Team will be in Berlin the 5th and 6th of November 1980. To qualify, you must:

- Have a GT score of 110 or higher (may be waived).
 - Hold a valid military and state motor vehicle license. (Not necessary at time of briefing).
 - High School graduate or equivalent.
 - Volunteer for assignment to recruiting duty.
 - Be a citizen of the United States.
 - Meet height/weight standards of AR 601-1.
 - Not in receipt of a VRB/SRB or cash enlistment bonus on current enlistment. (No waiver, unless eligible for reenlistment).
 - Be within 12 months of DEROS and have not received DA MILPERCEN assignment instructions. No curtailment of overseas tour is permissible.
- For further information, please call 6286/6289.

Religious services offered

Regular Worship Services

American Community Chapel
46 Hüttenweg — Tel: 6761
McNair Chapel — McNair Barracks — Tel: 3181/3168
Andrews Chapel — Andrews Barracks — Tel: 3340/3537
Hospital Chapel — U. S. Army Hospital
Tempelhof Chapel — Tempelhof Central Airport — Tel: 5317/5126

Protestant Services

Worship Service	American Community Chapel (Hüttenweg)	Sun. — 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service	McNair Barracks Chapel	Sun. — 11:15 a.m.
Worship Service	McNair Barracks Chapel (Sun. Eve. Fellowship)	Sun. — 6:30 p.m.
Religious Education	Andrews Barracks Chapel	Sun. — 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service	Andrews Barracks Chapel (Sun. Eve. Bible Study)	Sun. — 6:30 p.m.
Worship Service	Tempelhof Central Airport Chapel	Sun. — 10:10 a.m.
Worship Service	Tempelhof Central Airport Chapel	Sun. — 11:10 a.m.

Catholic Masses

Mass	American Community Chapel	Sat. — 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Folk Mass	American Community Chapel	Sun. — 9 a.m.
Mass	American Community Chapel	Sun. — noon
Daily Mass	American Community Chapel	Mon.-Fri. — 12:05 p.m.
Mass	Andrews Barracks Chapel	Sun. — 9:30 a.m. & noon
Mass	McNair Barracks Chapel	Sun. — 10:00 a.m.
Mass	U. S. Army Hospital	Sun. — 11 a.m.
Mass and Religious Education	Tempelhof, TCA Chapel	Sat. — 5:30 p.m.
Mass	Tempelhof, TCA Chapel	Sun. — 10 a.m.

Catholic Confessions

Confessions	American Community Chapel (Bl. Sac. Ch.)	Sat. — 4 to 5 p.m.
Confessions	American Community Chapel during Mass	Sat. — 5 p.m.
	At all Bde. Chapels before all Masses on Sundays.	
	Also each day before Mass at 12:05 p.m. in Bl. Sac. Ch. ACC.	

Jewish Services

Sabbath Service	American Community Chapel	Fri. — 8 p.m.
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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Prot. Sunday School	Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School	Sun. — 9 a.m.
Cath. CCD Classes	Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School	Sun. — 10:15 a.m.
Jewish Sabbath School	American Community Chapel	Fri. — 8 p.m.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

Sr. High Youth Group	Army Community Service	Sun. — 4 p.m.
Jr. High Youth Group	American Community Chapel	Sun. — 5:30 p.m.

DIAL-A-PRAYER — TEL: 3600

COUNSELING

(Personal or Marital)

Appointments for counseling may be arranged by visiting or calling your chaplain.

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES

Intra Faith Assembly of God	American Community Chapel	Sun. — 1:30 p.m.
Pentecostal Servicemen's Fellowship	American Community Chapel	Sun. — 7 p.m.
Seventh Day Adventist	McNair Barracks Chapel	Sun. — 5 p.m.
Episcopal Service	Andrews Barracks Chapel	Sat. — 10 a.m.
Church of God in Christ	Andrews Barracks Chapel	Sun. — 8:45 a.m.
	Andrews Barracks Chapel	Sun. — 1 p.m.
Services on Sundays in English Language	Berlin Baptist Church	Sun. — 11:30 a.m.
	Steglitz, Rothenburgstrasse 13	
Services on Sundays in English Language	Berlin Christian Fellowship	Sun. — 10:30 a.m.
	(Berlin Christian Churches and Church of Christ)	
	Berlin 33, Kreuznacher Strasse 7	
Services on Sundays in English Language	Fellowship Baptist Church	Sun. — 11 a.m.
	Berlin 61 (Kreuzberg), Bergmannstrasse 22	
Services on Sundays in English Language	The Lutheran American Church in Berlin	Sun. — 11:15 a.m.
	Dorfkirche Zehlendorf	
	Clayallee/corner Potsdamer Strasse	
Services on Sundays in English Language	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)	Sun. — 1 p.m.
	Berlin 33, Pacelliallee 23	
Services on Sundays in English Language	Berlin Church of Christ Forststrasse 25	Sun. — 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
	Berlin 41 (Steglitz)	Thurs. — 7 p.m.

BERLIN RELIGIOUS BOOKSTORE

Located in the American Community Chapel, 46 Hüttenweg
Hours of Operation: Tue., Thu., Fri. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sun. from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Air fares lowered

Fifty percent reduction in CONUS air fares for military personnel now includes six airlines. Reductions apply only to active duty members on leave or pass, and discharged personnel traveling within seven days after discharge.

The 50 percent fare will not be offered for travel

Airline	Expiration date
TWA	Mar. 31, 1981
United	Mar. 31, 1981
American	Mar. 31, 1981
Continental	Mar. 31, 1981
Western	Mar. 31, 1981
US Air (Allegheny)	Not established

on Dec. 19, 20, and 24 and Jan. 3, 4, and 5.

The standard 25 percent military discount is still in effect and includes most other domestic airlines. Additional information may be obtained from local travel agents.

Fifty percent reduction for:

All CONUS routes
Selected CONUS routes
Selected CONUS routes
Selected CONUS routes
Selected CONUS routes

All CONUS routes

Congress acts again

Compensation checks rise

Compensation checks for veterans, surviving spouses and children of deceased veterans will increase in November, Veterans Administration officials say.

The increase, which is due to recent congressional action, was signed into law Oct. 7.

The law increases rates by 13 percent for veterans rated as 10 to 0 percent disabled, and 14.3 percent for those more seriously disabled. Also, Dependency and Indemnity Compensation rates will increase for surviving spouses and children of veterans.

Several other VA benefits are affected by the new law. These include:

- Increasing VA home loan guarantees for conventional homes from \$25,000 to \$27,500 and mobile

home loan guarantees from \$15,500 to \$20,000;

- Paying up to \$5,000 for special housing adjustments for certain veterans with service-connected disabilities;

- Supplying headstones or grave markers for veteran's spouses or children buried in state veteran cemeteries; and,

- Improved pensions for military retirees whose retirement income falls below the poverty level.

The law also provides relief for veterans who obtained mortgages during high interest rate periods, and later found they could refinance at lower rates.

In the past, officials say, VA required that a mortgage be paid off and the property sold before a veteran could get another VA loan. Now, the new law allows refinancing of a present VA guaranteed mortgage loan.

The law does, however, limit benefits for veterans in federal, state or local prisons on felony convictions. After 60 days confinement, veterans will receive compensation or DIC at lesser rates.

Detailed explanations of the new rates will be inclosed with forthcoming VA checks, officials comment. (ARNEWS)

Certain new cars can't be returned

Certain 1981 cars and trucks bought in the United States and used overseas with leaded gas cannot be returned to the U. S., DA officials say.

These vehicles are made with special equipment designed to meet 1981 U.S. Federal Emissions Standards. They are meant to be used with unleaded gasoline only. Unleaded gasoline is not available through Army and Air Force Exchange gas stations overseas, AAFES officials explained. If leaded gasoline is used, the vehicles may not run properly.

Information on makes of cars with this restriction can be obtained from the Berlin AAFES car dealers.

"Export" models sold for overseas delivery won't have an emission control system put in. Since they do not meet the emission standards, they also will not be allowed to be shipped into the U. S.

Before buying a 1981 automobile, persons overseas should ask the dealer if the emission control system can be removed, say DA logistics officials. If it can, they should also ask what the cost to replace it at a later date would be.

Cars not meeting the 1981 Federal Emissions Standards will have to be entered under bond upon return to the U. S., the DA officials say. The cars will be impounded by customs at the port of entry until they are brought up to standards. (ARNEWS)

British celebrate, everyone invited

As they do every year, the British military garrison will celebrate Guy Fawkes' abortive attempt to blow up their Houses of Parliament with a firework display. This annual event will be held — whatever the weather — Nov. 5 on the Maifeld beside the Olympic Stadium.

All are welcome to join in the fun. The entrance by the Glockenturm will open at 5 p.m. There will be music courtesy of the Band of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Irish Rangers, a huge bonfire and a spectacular show of fireworks. Admission is free, refreshments will be on sale at very reasonable prices so bring along the children and join in the fun. Make it a date and don't be late!

Changes made in POV regulation

There has been a recent change to USA-REUR Regulation 190-1, License to Operate and Register Privately Owned Vehicles, that personnel in the command should be aware of, according to Sgt. Victor W. Wilbanks, police community relations NCO.

Operators of light motor vehicles, motorcycles, motorscooters or other two-wheeled vehicles, with or without a sidecar, having an engine capacity of 50cc to 80cc and a speed range of 41-80 kilometers per hour, must now be 16 years of age, and have a USAREUR operators license and registration, Wilbanks said.

"Eye protection and helmets are also required and the vehicle must have a rear-mounted reflector and cannot be modified," he continued.

To register the vehicle bring proof of insurance, an operators license, an ID card and \$3, to Bldg. 1037, McNair Barracks.

For more information on the change, call Vehicle Registration at 819-3493.

Planning to fly? Prepare early

From now on when you plan to fly on official travel, get your requirements to your transportation office as soon as possible. Even a day's delay may mean a jump in fare of \$10 or more.

According to Military Traffic Management Command officials, airline deregulation allows airlines to file fare changes on one day's notice or less. The fare charged is the one in effect at the time a ticket is issued — not the fare which may have been quoted earlier.

Travelers should plan their trips so schedules will not have to be changed and tickets reissued. Any change in original flight or some part of a multiple flight schedule means DA will have to pay any increase in fare which took effect after the original ticket was issued.

Early planning and advance reservations may also mean tickets can be purchased at discount fares, MTMC officials stress. Travelers anticipating a trip should see their local transportation personnel for advice on fares and information regarding schedules and seat availability as soon as possible. (ARNEWS)



Look at this

AMAZING — Soldiers examine a display case located in the Rathaus Schoeneberg. The soldiers from 2nd Battalion were invited to the Rathaus for a ceremony commemorating 30th anniversary of the U. S. presentation of the Freedom Bell to Berlin. (Photo by Sue Sweeney)