

BAHS seniors get paper 'finally'

by Sue Geller

As the skies cleared Saturday afternoon and Pomp and Circumstances was played, 63 Berlin American High School seniors walked the traditional procession line to their graduation.

The Harnack House garden was a particularly fitting setting for the ceremony. The acoustics were perfect for the Berlin American High School chorus and band, led respectively by Barbara Payne and Rhoda Risner. The wind blew lightly and the atmosphere was that of happiness

of graduation, and the mixed emotions of leaving friends and hallway memories of 2 Am Hegewinkel.

The invocation was given by Chaplain Joel E. Andrews, and the salutatory address by Michael Bowman, an honor student who will be attending Union College in Schenectady, N. Y.

As their proud parents watched, some with tears, the young people went from the security of their formal education to the distant horizons and challenges of the adult world. The students will be going in all directions: some to college, some to the
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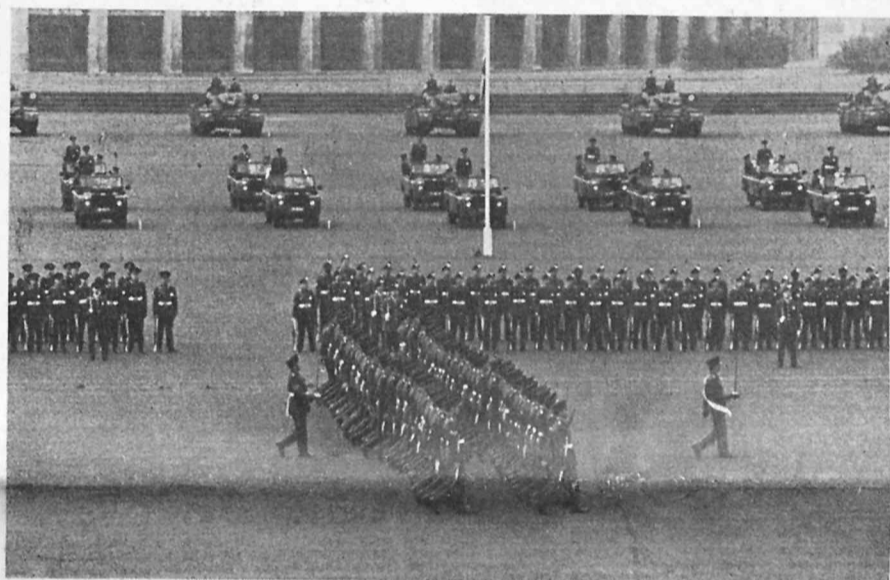
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PRESENTING SABRES — The Royal Escort to the Colors march past to take their place at to the end of the formation.

The British soldiers stationed here held a parade June 4, honoring the Queen on her official birthday.

(Photo by R. Gibson)

British parade honors Queen

by R. Gibson

On June 4, members of Britain's Berlin Field Force turned out in full parade style to honor the official Queen's Birthday Celebration at the Maifeld.

The parade began at 11 a.m. and featured a 21-gun salute, fired by the British Armor element. A "Feux de Joie" or Fire for Joy was also featured. This is when the members of the unit raised all rifles and fired in close succession starting from the left side of the brigade formation working right.

The unit also held a pass

in review where all infantry and mechanized elements, in close parade dress, passed the reviewing stand and the commander of the British Field Force.

Five helicopters made a fly-by spewing red, white and blue smoke, and the parade's musical entertainment was provided by the Royal Marching Band.

Though the Queen's birthday is not in June, the members of the British command here, as well as the people of Great Britain, have set aside this day to honor the Queen.

3rd Battalion returns from live-fire training

The 3rd Battalion is returning to Berlin today after three weeks of rigorous training in Grafenwoehr, West Germany.

The training is designed to sharpen basic soldiering skills and give the soldiers a chance to train in ways that are not possible in Berlin.

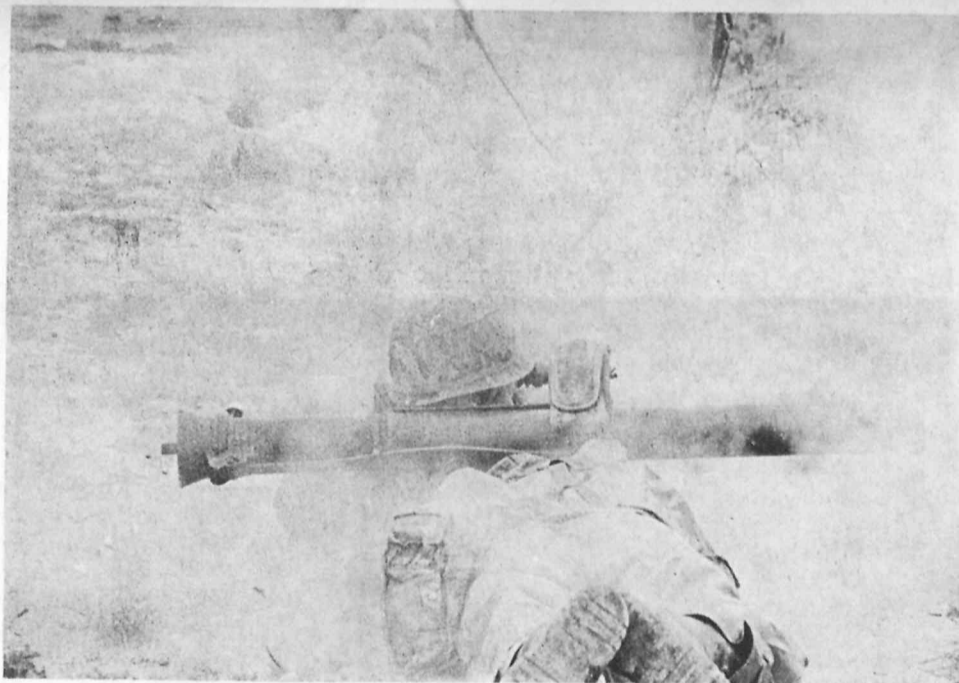
Training began with weapons qualification and range familiarization. Not only did the soldiers fire their

assigned weapons, but they tried different types of weapons.

"I have never seen a .50 caliber machinegun up close before," said Sp4 Gary Williams, Headquarters Company. "In the field I got to fire one and tried to qualify with it."

While in the field, the soldiers were able to fire live rounds, something they can't do in Berlin.

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CAN'T SEE A THING — Soldiers from 3rd Battalion qualify with a

90mm recoilless rifle during their recent MTA exercise at Grafenwoehr.
(Photo by Mark Bixler)

Check shelves, mushrooms contaminated

The Berlin Food Inspectors Office has put a medical hold on, and is presently recalling all four-ounce cans of "Brandy Wine mushroom stems and pieces."

The cans of mushrooms may contain botulin, bacteria that are harmful. The commissary has collected about 53 cans that may be carrying

botulism, according to Armando Rivas, an official at the commissary.

The botulism alert will remain in effect until the Food Inspectors Office lifts the medical hold that has stopped the selling of these mushrooms. If you have any cans of these mushrooms please return them to the commissary.

AAFES recalls dangerous toy

An infant's toy sold in the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is being recalled by the Baby World Company, Inc., say exchange officials.

The toy, "Jump-Y-Jack," style number 1950, is a gym toy for cribs or playpens.

AAFES has removed the toy from

exchange shelves. Customers who bought the toy may take it back to the exchange for a full refund.

The manufacturer found the toy does not meet safety standards of the Federal Hazardous Substances Act. Pieces of the toy can be twisted off or broken into pieces that an infant can swallow. (ARNEWS)

Old Glory... more than just 'a piece of cloth'

From Concord Bridge to the present, America's soldiers have never wavered in their defense of the flag under which they serve.

They bore the Stars and Stripes to Chapultepec, to San Juan Hill, to Flanders, to Bataan, and to Anzio. They stood resolute beneath Old Glory at Yorktown and Gettysburg.

And when guns were quiet, no less than when the cannon roared, the Army continued to serve loyally under the flag in support of all it represents. Overcoming hardships and privation, it carried the Stars and Stripes into the wilderness to open up the western territories to peaceful settlement. It bore the flag into steamy, disease-ridden jungle to carve out the Panama Canal. It carried it into the frozen tundra and ice fields of Alaska as it tamed the inhospitable elements.

Patriotism, love of country, and a willingness to accept and discharge the responsibilities of citizenship are not the exclusive province of any single segment of Americans.

Yet it is undeniable that throughout America's history the Army has been particularly aware of the majesty and the meaning of the flag; the Army could always be depended upon for allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

A piece of cloth

To the soldier, Old Glory has never been merely "a piece of cloth." It has been a rallying point, an inspiration, a sacred emblem.

In war and in peace, at home and abroad, American soldiers have served under the Stars and Stripes, loyally, faithfully and uncompromisingly — supporting and protecting it and all the things it stands for.

We in the Army accept with quiet pride the fact that the heritage of the Army is inseparable from that of our flag and our nation. Our citizen-soldiers share in this tradition. In so doing they have followed the advice of George Washington, himself a citizen-soldier, who counseled:

"... every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes not only a proportion of his property, but even of his personal services, to the defense of it."

It was also Washington who said. "To be prepared for war is the most effectual means of preserving peace."

Reputable to bear arms

He declared, "By making it universally reputable to bear arms and disgraceful to decline having a share in the performance of military duties, by keeping up in peace a well regulated and disciplined militia, we shall take the fairest and best method to preserve for a long time to come the happiness, dignity and independence of our country."

Since those thoughts were uttered, there have been many changes.

No longer does the village blacksmith make muskets for the local militia. Advancing technology has made modern weapons enormously expensive and, in many ways, mysterious. The cost of peacetime defense is now painful.

Yet the shrinking amount of time available for the nation to react to military crisis has given new urgency to this old truth: We cannot afford not to afford it; whatever the cost of defense, the cost of war is far, far greater.

Our flag, too, has changed. It now has 50 rather

than 13 stars. It has been taken to the moon — a prospect not envisioned by earlier generations.

But the sheer sight of the Stars and Stripes whipping in the wind still inspires us today, just as the sight of that tattered flag over Fort McHenry inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The beauty of our flag — and its capacity to inspire us — lies not only in its color and design, but in its significance as a symbol of our deepest held values and most fundamental national spirit.

This significance is seen in the role it plays in the tribute to our honored dead. For those who have served honorably in the Army, the flag drapes



their coffin. As they served under the flag, and as some made the highest sacrifice for the values which the flag represents, so they make their last trip on earth under its protection. As a gesture of gratitude and sympathy, that flag is presented to those closest to the honored dead. There is no more solemn moment.

Speaking of the flag in 1917, President Wilson said:

From generation to generation

"This flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices whether in peace or war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us — speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us, and of the records they wrote upon it."

It still speaks to us today and Sunday marks the 204th birthday of this flag and the 206th birthday of the Army.

The flag will speak also to our successors of our performance as guardians of this heritage. We can ask no greater privilege. We have no greater obligation. (SESS, OCPA)

Army celebrates 206th anniversary

As we celebrate the Army's 206th anniversary on June 14, it is a pleasure to extend greetings to all of its members.

The mission of providing for the security of our country is basically the same for today's Army as it was for the ten companies of Infantry established by the Second Continental Congress more than two centuries ago.

Within six years, a young but seasoned Continental Army, with French assistance, would achieve an important victory at Yorktown. That victory would make the Declaration of Independence a meaningful political manifesto, and bridge the way to development of our Constitution. This year, as we mark that event with the Bicentennial celebration of Yorktown, we should be mindful of our heritage.

E. C. Meyer
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

John O. Marsh, Jr.
Secretary of the Army

Throughout the years, each decade brought its own unique challenges. As our country grew and prospered, the Army played a vital role in its development, and our Nation's position of strength and influence stems, to a large extent, from the achievements of its loyal and vigorous Army.

The challenges of this decade of the eighties may be more complex than any that we have ever faced in the past. Today's Army is bred in that same spirit that kindled the hearts and minds of the soldiers of the Continental Army more than 200 years ago.

Therefore, with steadfast resolve, we can be confident that our Army's traditionally faithful service will continue to be a major factor in ensuring that our national values are preserved through the critical years ahead.

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calendar

Deutsche Oper Berlin

Tonight — Madame Butterfly — in Italian — by Giacomo Puccini, at 8 p.m.
 Tomorrow — La fille mal gardée/Pas de quatre/Sinfonia in D — Ballet Night, beginning at 8 p.m.
 Sun. — Otello — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. — La Valse/Pavane auf den Tod einer Infantin/Daphnis und Chloé/Bolero — Ballet Night, beginning at 8 p.m.
 Tue. — Aschenbrödel by Gioacchino Rossini at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. — Schwanensee — Ballet Night, beginning at 3 p.m.
 Thu. — same performance as above at 7 p.m.
 June 19 — Ein Maskenball — in Italian — at 7:30 p.m.
 June 20 — Der Troubadour — in Italian — at 7:30 p.m.
 June 21 — Der Fliegende Holländer by Richard Wagner at 7:30 p.m.

Deutsche Staatsoper

— East sector, Unter den Linden —

Tonight — closed —
 Tomorrow — The Magic Flute, at 7 p.m.
 Sun. — The Magic Flute, at 6 p.m.
 Mon. — Song Recital, Jo Ann Pickens of the United States, at 8 p.m.
 Tue. — Salome at 8 p.m.
 Wed. — Fra Diavolo at 8 p.m.
 Thu. — same performance as above at 7:30 p.m.
 June 19 — Salome at 7 p.m.
 June 20 — Il Seraglio at 7:30 p.m.
 June 21 — Salome at 7 p.m.
 June 22 — closed —

Philharmonie

Tomorrow — Coir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral together with Domkapelle Berlin present a Mozart program under the di-

rection of Roland Bader to begin at 8 p.m.
 Mon. — Berliner Philharmonisches Orchester under the direction of Ricardo Chailly with soloists Kyung-Wha Chung — works of Cherubini, Bartok and Tchaikovsky — at 8 p.m.
 Tue. — same performance as above at 8 p.m.
 Wed. — Choir Hits '81: "Berlin sings with Europe", featuring: Berliner Kinderchor, Berliner Oratorien-Chor, Symphonisches Orchester Berlin, beginning at 8 p.m.
 June 19 — Masters of the Classical Guitar: Siegfried Behrend, Michael Tröster and Thomas Bittermann, beginning at 8 p.m.
 June 20 — Berliner Philharmonisches Orchester under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf — works of Schoenberg and Schubert — at 8 p.m.
 June 21 — same performance as above at 8 p.m.

Special Concerts

Tomorrow — Mikis Theodorakis Waldbühne, at 8 p.m.
 Sun. — Folk-Festival '81 Waldbühne, at 4 p.m.
 Sun. — Iggi Pop, Metropol, at 9 p.m.
 Wed. and Thu. — Georg Danzer, Metropol, at 9 p.m.
 June 19 — Blues-Festival '81, Waldbühne, at 8 p.m.
 June 23 — Puhdys, Waldbühne, at 7 p.m.

Programs are subject to change. Tickets may be purchased at the Truman Plaza Ticket Agency, located at American Express Travel Agency or at the IIT office.

Berlin Club happenings

Tonight — Friendship Lounge — Prince from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Master Blaster from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
 Gator Club — The Gambler from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Checkpoint NCO Club — Star Patrol from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Harnack House — Master C from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Tomorrow — Friendship Lounge — PPI from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Star Patrol from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
 Gator Club — The Gambler from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 Checkpoint NCO Club — Henry Whö from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Harnack House — Michael Seals — Piano from 7 to 10 p.m.
 Sun. — Starlight Grove — Prince from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Checkpoint NCO Club — PPI from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Mon. — Friendship Lounge — Master C from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
 Tue. — Friendship Lounge — Pierre on the Air from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Prince from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
 Wed. — Friendship Lounge — Taste of Honey from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — PPI from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
 Thu. — Friendship Lounge — Pierre on the Air from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Star Patrol from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
 June 19 — Friendship Lounge — Slick-Moore, Inc. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Pierre on the Air from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
 Gator NCO Club — The Gambler from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
 Checkpoint NCO Club — Prince from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Harnack House — Henry Whö from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 June 20 — Friendship Lounge — PPI from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
 Gator NCO Club — The Gambler from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 Checkpoint NCO Club — Star Patrol from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Harnack House — Tony Philson, pianist, from 7 to 10 p.m.
 June 21 — Starlight Grove — Dual Disco with Prince and Star Patrol from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Checkpoint NCO Club — PPI from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
 Harnack House — Michael Seals, pianist, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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June 12 through June 20

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. It's My Turn (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Special Matinee Danny (G), at 2 p.m.
 Sat. The Black Stallion (G), at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
 Sun. Popeye (PG), at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. The Warriors (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. The Hearse (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. The Jerk (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. Oh! Heavenly Dog (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee Toklat (G), at 2 p.m.
 Sat. Oh! Heavenly Dog (PG), at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. Klute (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. The Frisco Kid (PG), at 7:30 p.m.

Sun. It's My Turn (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. The Black Stallion (G), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Popeye (G), at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. same show as above at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. The Warriors (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. The Hearse (PG), at 7:30 p.m.

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. Honeysuckle Rose (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Sunburn (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Any Which Way You Can (PG), at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Klute (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. The Frisco Kid (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. It's My Turn (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. same show as above at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. The Black Stallion (G), at 7:30 p.m.

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. The Villain (PG), at 6:30 p.m.
 Sat. Master Of The Flying Guillotine (R), at 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. Honeysuckle Rose (PG), at 6:30 p.m.
 Mon. same show as above at 6:30 p.m.
 Tue. Sunburn (PG), at 6:30 p.m.
 Wed. Any Which Way You Can (PG), at 6:30 p.m.
 Thu. same show as above at 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
 Fri. Klute (R), at 6:30 p.m.
 Sat. The Frisco Kid (PG), at 6:30 p.m.

Jerboa — located on Theodor-Heuss-Platz near the Summit House

Fri. You Light Up My Fire (A), at 7:30 p.m. and Seems Like Old Times (A), at 9 p.m.
 Sat. Same shows as above,

at 7:30 and 9 p.m.
 Children's Matinee Swiss Family Robinson (U), at 10 a.m.
 Sun. Demon (X) and The Lady In Red (X), at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Star Trek (U), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. The Amityville Horror (X), at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. —closed—
 Fri. The Jazz Singer (A), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee Calamity The Cow (U), at 10 a.m.
 Sat. The Jazz Singer (A), at 7:30 p.m.

Astra — located on the Royal Air Force Gatow compound

Fri. The Jazz Singer (A), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee Hercules (U), at 2 p.m.

Sat. The Jazz Singer (A), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. The Formula (AA), at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Carquake (A) and Sunburn (A), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. —closed—
 Thu. Prophecy (X), at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. Private Benjamin (AA), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee Swiss Family Robinson (U), at 2 p.m.
 Sat. Private Benjamin (AA), at 7:30 p.m.

Prices of admission for Jerboa and Astra: Adults pay DM3.60 and children DML.80. For Children's Matinees: Adults admission is DM2.80 and for children DML.40.

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June 12 through June 21

Friday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Kartoon Karnival
 9:05 Sesame Street
 10:10 Little House On The Prairie
 11:00 Chopper Squad
 11:50 AFN Midday News
 12:00 Chisholms (A)
 12:45 Donahue (A)
 1:35 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 Jeffersons
 3:10 Green Acres
 3:35 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Mod Squad
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 7:00 Eight Is Enough
 7:50 M*A*S*H
 8:20 Quincy (A)
 9:10 Dallas (A)
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 Second City TV (A)
 10:55 Shock Theater
 12:15 Fridays
 1:05 Soul Train
 1:50 Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 8:55 Battle Of The Planets
 9:20 Kids Are People, Too
 10:00 My Three Sons
 10:30 Soul Train
 11:15 Let's Rock
 11:40 Sports Whirl
 12:15 Boxing From The Boat
 1:30 Wide World Of Sports
 2:25 Indianapolis 500
 4:45 NFL In Review
 5:10 Solid Gold
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 6:30 Laverne And Shirley
 7:00 BJ And The Bear
 7:50 FBI
 8:40 Viewer's Choice: "The Bellboy"
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 Bob Hope

12:20

Birthday Special
 AFN Theater: "Who's Minding The Mint"
 Sign Off

Sunday

8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 9:00 Inch High Private Eye
 9:25 Krofft's Superstars
 9:50 Christopher Closeup
 10:20 Hour Of Power
 11:10 Sacred Heart
 11:25 Nova
 12:25 Sunday Afternoon Movie: "The Going Up Of David Lev"
 1:45 Sunday Afternoon Movie: "Who's Minding The Mint"
 3:25 NFL In Review: "N.Y. Jets"
 3:50 Tennis: "Tournament Of Champions"
 5:05 Greatest Sports Legends
 5:30 Washington Week In Review
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 6:30 Sixty Minutes
 7:20 Alice
 7:50 Real People
 8:40 Taxi
 9:05 Rockford Files
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 Best Of Carson
 11:40 AFN Theater: "Impact"
 1:30 Sign Off

Monday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Kartoon Karnival
 9:05 Sesame Street
 10:00 BJ & The Bear
 10:55 Eight Is Enough
 11:50 AFN Midday News

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
 3:35 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Combat
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 7:00 Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo
 8:40 Incredible Hulk
 9:30 Mary Tyler Moore
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 Benny Hill (A)
 10:55 AFN Theater: "A Question Of Guilt" (A)
 12:30 High Chaparral
 1:25 Sign Off

12:55 Perry Mason
 1:50 Sign Off

Wednesday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Kartoon Karnival
 9:05 Sesame Street
 10:05 Waltons
 10:55 Dukes Of Hazzard
 11:50 AFN Midday News
 12:00 Knots Landing
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:35 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 Three's Company
 3:10 Bewitched
 3:35 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Gunsmoke
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter
 7:25 Mary Tyler Moore
 7:50 Love Boat
 9:05 Fantasy Island
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 The Old Couple
 10:55 AFN Theater: "Belle Starr"
 12:30 Burke's Law
 1:25 Sign Off

Tuesday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Gasthaus
 8:40 Kartoon Karnival
 9:20 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
 10:10 Froozles
 10:35 Viewer's Choice: "The Bell Boy"
 11:50 AFN Midday News
 12:00 Incredible Hulk
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:35 Afternoon Movie: "New Adventures Of Heidi"
 3:10 Krofft's Superstars
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:15 The Flintstones
 4:40 Battle Of The Planets
 5:05 Rawhide
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 7:00 Waltons
 7:40 Dukes Of Hazzard
 8:40 Three's Company
 9:10 Knots Landing (A)
 9:10 AFN Evening News
 10:30 Games People Play
 11:20 AFN Theater: "The Life & Assassination Of The Kingfish"

12:55 Perry Mason
 1:50 Sign Off

Thursday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Gasthaus
 8:40 Kartoon Karnival
 8:55 Kids Are People, Too
 9:40 Games People Play
 10:30 Love Boat
 11:50 AFN Midday News
 12:00 Fantasy Island
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:40 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 That Nashville Music
 3:10 Wildlife Cinema
 3:35 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:15 Inch High Private Eye
 4:40 3-2-1 Contact
 5:05 Bonanza
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 7:00 BJ & The Bear

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 7:50 M*A*S*H
 8:20 Quincy
 9:10 Dallas (A)
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:35 Second City TV (A)
 11:00 Shock Theater: "Creature Of The Walking Dead"
 12:10 Fridays (A)
 1:00 Soul Train
 1:50 Sign Off

7:55 Jeffersons
 8:20 Chopper Squad
 9:10 Chisholms
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 Tim Conway
 10:55 AFN Theater: "Requiem For A Secret Agent" (A)
 12:40 Untouchables
 1:30 Sign Off

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 11:35 NFL Team Highlights: "N.Y. Giants"

12:00 International Race
 Of Champions
 12:30 Greatest Sports Legends
 12:50 Wide World Of Sports
 1:45 Boxing From The Boat
 3:10 NFL Team Highlights: "St. Louis Cardinals"
 3:35 Baseball: "N.Y. vs. Cleveland"
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 6:30 A Conversation With Chancellor Schmidt
 7:00 Laverne And Shirley
 7:25 Viewer's Choice: "55 Days At Peking"
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 Miss USA Pageant
 12:20 AFN Theater: "The Bootleggers" (A)
 2:10 Sign Off

Monday

8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 8:55 Inch High Private Eye
 9:15 Krofft's Superstars
 9:40 Music And The Spoken Word
 10:10 Tell A Vision
 10:45 This Is The Life
 11:10 Jumpstreet
 11:45 Nova
 12:40 Sunday Afternoon Movie: "New Adventures Of Heidi"
 2:20 Sunday Afternoon Movie: "Belle Starr"
 4:00 Sports Probe
 4:20 WCT Challenge Cup
 5:10 Solid Gold
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 6:30 Sixty Minutes
 7:20 Alice
 7:50 Real People
 8:40 Taxi
 9:10 Rockford Files
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 Best Of Carson
 11:40 Forum Presents
 12:30 Hee Haw
 1:20 Sign Off

Tuesday

8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 8:50 Battle Of The Planets
 9:15 Kids Are People, Too
 9:55 My Three Sons
 10:20 Soul Train
 11:10 Let's Rock
 11:35 NFL Team Highlights: "N.Y. Giants"

news notes

Evaluation of Educational Programs

For the summer term, the University of Southern California will offer "Evaluation of Educational Programs" as part of its Master of Science Degree in Education. The class will be held at the Berlin American High School from June 21 to July 10. Please contact the USC field assistant if you are interested in the class or the degree program. To register, come to the USC office in the Clay Headquarters Education Center between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or call 819-6794 for more information. You may register now through June 24, and the class is VA and TA approved.

Approval for travel to communist countries

Travel to/through communist countries by military personnel, civilian employees, contractor representatives, and dependents requires prior approval by HQ, USAREUR. Submit AE Form 1066 in six copies through command channels to AG Customer Service (AEBA-AG-PA), Room 1013, Building 1, Clay HQ, NLT 60 days before expected travel date. For info, call 6911 or 6291.

AG Customer Service hours

Operating hours for AG Customer Service, Room 1013, Building 1, Clay HQ are from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The ID Card Section provides appointments for those desiring to use this service; walk-in customers for ID Cards will be served after those personnel with appointments. Appointments not kept within five minutes will revert to walk-in status. For appointments or information call the Customer Service Convenience Line, 6615.

Didn't finish high school?

Did you know the Army sponsors a free high school program leading to a diploma for active duty military? Family members of active duty personnel are also eligible on a space available basis. Classes begin every six weeks. For more information and registration call 3453 or come by the McNair Education Center, Room 228.

DEH offers furniture exchange

From June through October 1981 DEH furniture trucks are fully committed to furnish new apartments in the Düppel Housing area and to dope with the increased turn-over of family quarters. During this period routine exchanges are limited to bare essentials and emergencies. Nice-to-have services will not be provided. Occupants of quarters requiring routine exchanges are advised to consider self-help. Occupants prepared to perform furniture transactions on a self-help basis may obtain the necessary documents from the customer service reception office, DEH, Dahlemer Weg, Bldg. 871a, Room 105.

TOPS congratulates "losers"

Take off Pounds sensibly in Park Manor Estates would like to congratulate it's losers of the month of May, Barb Hanabach, Joe Miller and Mary Petrone. Come by the Park Manor Estates community room on Tuesday night to join. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. See you there. You could be the loser of the month too.

Mail early

The APO reminds patrons that Wednesday, is Unity Day. Time conscious mailers are advised that due to the German holiday, registered mail will not be dispatched or received from close of business on Monday until opening hours on Thursday. All other mail will not be affected by the holiday.

Speed Reading Classes offered

Are you one of those people who must read numerous letters memos, DF's during the average day? Or maybe you will be returning to college? Perhaps you would like to do something to "improve yourself", yet college courses are not exactly what you have in mind. Now — at no cost to you — you can take Speed Reading Classes with Dick Cavett on videocassette. These classes will help boost your reading rate while increasing your comprehension and retention skills. You progress at your own rate. The Speed Reading System can be used any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; some evenings also. Sign up today. For more information please call the Army Reading Training Center at 819-6814.

Health care meeting

The Health Care Consumer committee will be meeting on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the U. S. Army Hospital Berlin Commander's Conference Room. Anyone having suggestions or comments about the hospital medical care delivery system is invited to submit these through their unit representatives. Anyone wanting to present comments to the committee directly is invited to attend.

Please watch requirements and deadline!

News Notes and Classified Ads for each week's issue will be printed space available only, and are due by close of business Tuesday. They must either be typewritten or printed. Thank you for your consideration.

TOPS is moving to TAR

Thursday, TOPS GE-123 moved to the Thomas A. Roberts school cafeteria. The times are the same — weigh-ins from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in the Nurses Office and the meeting in the cafeteria at 7 p.m. For more information call 801-4157 or 813-8934.

Holiday hours announced

All AAFES facilities will be open Wednesday, except the Garage and Parts Store and all concession activities; (barber shops, tailor shops, flower shop, optical shop and gift shop).

The operating hours for the Supply and Service Division on Wednesday will be as follows: Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant, open; All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Pick-up Points, open; Central Issue Facility, open; Clothing Sales Store, closed; Self-Service Supply Center, closed; Bakery, closed; Commissary, open; Services Branch, closed; TISA, closed, emergency issues only.

The military banking facilities and the AMEXCO Travel Agency will be closed Wednesday. The Federal Credit Union and the Finance and Accounting Office will be open for business as usual.

The Berlin Commissary will be closed on Wednesday in observance of German Unity Day. The commissary will open again on Thursday for normal operating hours.

"Guys and Dolls" coming

John F. Kennedy will be performing the musical "Guys and Dolls" June 18 to 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission for adults is DM3, for students, DM2.

Explore Berlin with ITT

Luebars. See this tranquil farm village dating back to the 1700's with ITT. Get away from it all right here in Berlin June 23. For more details about this peaceful day in the country call ITT at 6523/7189.

This is what you've been waiting for — Berlin by Night! ITT is sponsoring a nightclub tour which includes shows, beverages, and entrance fees. Experience Berlin's fabulous, infamous nightlife with ITT. Call ITT at 6523/7189 or stop by the ITT office in the Sports Center to sign up. Its happening in Berlin June 20.

ITT's popular Country Roads tour departs every Friday in June. Drive along the beautiful shores of the Havel. Visit Olympic Stadium, the Freedom Bridge, and Steinstücken. For more information on this relaxing country side tour call ITT at 6523/7189.

Cruise Berlin's waterways with ITT. You can choose from canal boats, lake excursions, and even a moonlight dance party on board. If it sounds like fun — you're right! Call ITT at 6523/7189.

ITT announces another brand NEW SUMMERTIME TOUR! First, see Berlin from the heights of the Glockenturm. Then continue on to Gatow to view a historic collection of planes. Enjoy the tranquility of the Glienickeersee on the East German border and literally look through the "Wall" as you head for your final destinations of Spandau Prison and the Citadelle. Intrigued? Call ITT at 6523/7189 for more information.

Back by popular demand is ITT's tour to the Reichstag on Father's Day, June 21. Learn more about this historic building and enjoy a three course meal while treating dad to a special day! What a way to satisfy your curiosity, your appetite, and show dad he is "The one"! Catch ITT at 6523/7189 for all details.

"Valkyrie" set the unsuccessful plot to assassinate Hitler into motion. Retrace the historic events of July 20 1944, with ITT, June 20. Call ITT at 6523/7189 for all the details on this original tour.

DYA activities

The DYA Center will be closed tomorrow and Sunday except for performances of "Brer Rabbit's Big Secret" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

All DYA Teens! Come to the DYA Teen Dance on June 20, from 8 p.m. to midnight!

All Preteens, ages 8 to 12 years, are invited to join the DYA for an Adventure Tour of the Tiergarten on Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Spaces are limited so sign up early for the Adventure Tour at the DYA Program Office.

The DYA will be having a Preteen Disco on Wednesday, from 7 to 10 p.m. This disco is open to all preteens ages 9 to 12 years. Admission is \$1.50 without a DYA card and \$1 with a DYA card.

Girls, its not too late to join the DYA Dance Team!! If you are between the ages of 13 and 19 like to dance, come perform at Volksfest with us. Contact Ms. Nelson at the DYA for information.

It seems that each time Brer Fox, Brer Wolf or Brer Bear set a trap, Brer Rabbit outwits them. Come and enjoy the frolic, capering and singing of the animals as they trot through the Georgia landscape. All at the DYA, today, at 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The DYA will again be organizing temporary Summer Jobs through the Volksfest Clean-up Project. These jobs will be open to all DYA members, ages 10 and over. Pay is \$1.50 an hour. Registration has been going on since Monday and will continue until July 17 at the DYA. Final selectees for the jobs will be chosen from a lottery which will be held July 22, starting at 10 a.m. in the Sports Center Gym. Call DYA Admin, 6249, for more information.

Counselor available

Bob Hagelberger from Embry Riddle Aero University will be in Berlin on Tuesday and Wednesday to counsel students. Anyone interested please call 819-5259 or 819-6991 for an appointment.

Traffic on Hüttenweg reduced

Due to the attachment of heating lines from the TAR School to the heating plants, traffic flow at Hüttenweg was cut in half and will remain so until June 30. One lane of the road will be closed at a time.

Upcoming MSAD events

Can you name an experience in which you can be simultaneously decisive, creative, artistic, and have a group of people under your total control? No, we don't mean ghost writing your CO's memories, we mean directing a play! If you want to learn how, register for our directing workshop which takes place on June 20, 21, 27 and 28. Basic background information and specific techniques will be covered to give you a proper start in this field. Come by the Music & Theatre Center or call 3550 to find out more.

WANTED! Teachers for Leisure classes to be sponsored by Hi-Lite Recreation Center! Especially interested in instructors to teach Disco dancing, ballroom dancing, fencing, and cooking classes but also need other teachers too! Call Hi-Lite Recreation Center at 3554 or 3527 for details by August 1!

On June 25 at 6 p.m. the All American Recreation Center will offer a free pizza party. Come over and make your own special type! Telephone 3125 for information.

Jim Stanley and his group will present a jazz recital on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Music & Theatre Center Barracks.

What do a Sgraffito Duster, a ribbon tool, a deep clean-up and a sanding screen have in common? They are all new tools in stock at Andrews Ceramics. These and many other new tools are currently in inventory.

McNair Multi-Crafts has new belt buckles and new leather kits for your summer crafting pleasure. Andrews Wood Shop now has aluminum sectional frames in silver, pewter, gold, black and bronze, in various sizes.

Swing into Summer with Music & Theatre's celebration of sonic synergy! What's that supposed to mean? The Summer Music Festival is here in June; that's what. Hear Jim Stanley and some sophisticated jazz Tuesday, Andy Sullivan and Bob Edwards in a vocal program on the 21st and Darrel Clark's clarinet recital on the 25th. All performances are at the Music & Theatre Center at Andrews, and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss the next great Steak Night on Thursday, at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center. There will be special musical entertainment to enjoy with your \$2.50 dinner. Reservations must be made Monday. Call 3554 for details.

Andrew Ceramics Shop will be hold a beginning Ceramic Decorating Techniques Class beginning Tuesday for seven consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The price will be \$6. Pre-registration and fee payment is required. For more information call 3534 after 1 p.m.

Capture the colors of spring on film. McNair Photo Center will be offering three separate classes for color processing and printing from negatives. If you prefer slides, come in tomorrow. Call in advance for the classes you choose. 3484 after 1 p.m. please.

Color negatives monday 6:30-8:30 p.m.; June 20, 2-4 p.m. Color Slides tomorrow and June 20, 2-4 p.m. Class fee is \$5.

Due to instructor leave during the period of Monday through July 8, McNair Multi Crafts will be operating on an adjusted schedule. The schedule of operating hours for that is as follows:

Mon. & Tues.	Wed.	June 20 and 21	June 29	June 30	July 1	July 4 and 5	July 6 and 7	July 8
5-8 p.m.	4-10 p.m.	10-7 p.m. (normal hours)	Closed for inventory and training	5-10 p.m.	4-10 p.m.	10-7 p.m.	5-10 p.m.	

All MSAD Crafts patrons are reminded that projects left in the shop without being worked on for 30 days will be disposed of. If you are going on leave this summer make sure all your projects are tagged and properly updated.

Andrews Auto Craft Shops patrons need to be aware that the following changes have been made in gate usage to the Auto Shop: during the first hour of operation on weekends and American holidays, the Andrews interior gate will be used. At all other times the Baseler Strasse gate will be used. All autos will exit the Baseler Strasse gate. Patrons should further note that untagged vehicles left outside the craft shop area are considered abandoned, subject to vandalism and stripping as well as being processed as a violation of Reg 190-1 which prohibits the abandonment of privately owned vehicles on government installations. Therefore all auto crafts patrons are advised to keep their vehicle inside the crafts shop lot if room is available or in storage at the Andrews or McNair No-Op lot, if not.

something special

Prospective matadors are invited to test their skills at the 19th German-French Volksfest, June 26 through July 14 along Kurt-Schumacher-Damm in Reinickendorf.

Brave visitors will be able to enter the ring with "fighting cows." The animals won't be hurt, however, "matadors" may find themselves with bruises or scrapes.

The Quartier Napoleon will be holding its Open House tomorrow from 1:30 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the lot on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm in Reinickendorf. Attractions for young and old are scheduled to be there, including shooting booths, jeep and tracked vehicle rides, horse rides and obstacle course runs. Also, travel pamphlets for your next vacation to France will be available free-of-charge. Military bands will help preserve the happy atmosphere.

Visitors will also find many varied French specialties, such as crepes, cheeses and wines.

Parking places will be provided on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm. Also Buses 8, 21 and 62 will have special runs.

Enter through the south gate. The Galerie Springer Berlin will be presenting works of the up-and-coming artist, Christa Dichgans, with her special works on New York. The showing is Sunday, at 8 p.m. The gallery is on 13, Fasanenstrasse.

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For sale

Fiat 500, \$750, in excellent condition: Call 788-1594.
Capri GT 1700 Ford 75 PS B, Year 1971, used as a 2nd car runs well, \$375. Call 826-2422.
Basement Sale at 5, Charles H. King Strasse tomorrow and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 801-4138.
PCS Basement Sale — clothes, toys, appliances, books and much much more, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 63, Lindenthaler at Düppel.
Whirlpool washer — 50 cycle, \$50 or best offer, and Kenmore washer — 60 cycle, \$50 or best offer. Call 801-3920 for more information.
1974 Ford Mustang GHIA; Power steering, disc brakes, AM-FM radio, sunroof, \$1,900. Call 802-8219.
Unexpected PCS sale. Items include boys clothes, dishes, plants, Knic-Knacks, Tupperware, Kitchen ware and crystal. Sale begins Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 5, Charles H. King Strasse apartment 7. For more information call 801-3902.
Yard Sale tomorrow and Sunday at 29, Flanagan Strasse. Items for sale are Transformers, baby items, childrens clothing, space heater, records, grooming shears and many other items. If it rains the sale will be held in the basement.
1977 Ford Granada, fully equipped, super condition, \$3,00. Call 832-8391. Electrolux 220V vacuum cleaner, \$150. Call 832-8391.
'75 Mercedes 220 Diesel, very good condition; new brakes, new tires, new battery, sun roof, guaranteed to pass inspection, gets 30 miles per gallon, asking price, \$2,500. Call 813-8687.
1974 VW Passat (Dasher) — sunroof, AM-FM, 91,000km, good mech. condition, DM2800 negotiable. Call 813-6558 or 6482.
1979 Camaro Berlinetta — less than 11,000 miles, V8, auto, AC, AM-FM stereo cassette, power windows, cruise control, many extras, \$6,300 negotiable. Call 813-8613.
Basement Sale — 20, Lissabonallee, Düppel — tomorrow, Sunday and June 20-21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. drum set, vacuum cleaner, appliances, baby clothes and furniture, childrens' clothes, women's clothes, educational toys and games, plants and hangers, many household items, and parts for 1970 Ford Taunus. All items must be sold due to PCS soon. If you don't like our prices, make an offer.
Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1973, extremely low mileage, very good condition, new transmission. A highly reliable car for sale by original owner. Call 831-3991 any time. \$800.
Two La-2-boy rocker/recliners in green tweed. Good condition. \$85 each. Call 811-8160 after 5 p.m.
Ford-Coachmen Camper Van, equipped for cold weather camping. Stove refrigerator, furnace, toilet, fully self-contained, many extras, excellent condition, less than 45,000 miles, suitable for daily transportation or a month-long camping trip. Phone 833-1891 or see at 109, Baseler Str., Apt. 17 (Andrews). Asking only \$7,500.
Basement Sale — Three families — toys, baby and childrens' clothes, plants, infant seat, car crib, and other items. Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 32, Lissabonallee (right next to Sports Center and Tennis Courts in Düppel).
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, V8 engine, light blue inside and out. Automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, electric windows, air conditioner, stereo tape deck and radio, new steel-belted radial tires, much more. Priced below Blue Book value at \$2,800. Call 831-3638.

Miscellaneous

Softball glove lost brand name "Big Scoop". Inscribed on glove Chris Kullek. Lost at the ball fields on Stewardstrasse. Please call 813-6740 if you have any information.

Engineers try skills during SQT

by Linda Jach

Demolitions knowledge is the key that separates combat engineers from other combat arms Military Occupational Specialties.

And members of the 42nd Engineer Company, Combat Support Battalion, tested their skills in demolition and other soldiering tasks at their Skill Qualification Test, June 1 through Thursday, on Andrews compound.

Not only were the enlisted members of the company tested on self-decon-

tamination, firing of the M16A1, M60 machine gun and Light Anti-tank Weapon, but they were also tested on probing for mines, wrapping demolition wire and priming non-electrical blasting caps, according to 1st Lt. John J. Spinelli, the company's executive officer.

"The major difference in the combat engineer SQT this year was that there was no written component," explained Spinelli.

Approximately 80 engineers were tested, said Spinelli, from E-6s on down. Of course, soldiers not eligible

weren't record tested, however, they did go through the stations.

"E-6s went through two days of training, then they took the pretest and then the record test on nine tasks," said Spinelli. "These weren't full days, however, because we're also having maintenance training."

E-5s were tested on 10 tasks, while E-4s and below were tested on 11.

Five tasks were added for bridge specialists," he continued. "These involved identifying bridge components."

The days set aside before the actual test, really helped some of the soldiers, too. Squad leaders also went through the stations with their people so that they could help their men after the training day was over," he continued.

One problem that the engineers did run up against was a shortage of training aids, according to Spinelli. "One task had to be dropped from the test this year."

But, the shortage didn't set them back. Not only did the soldiers qualify, they learned their responsibilities as a combat engineer.



PLAYING IN THE DIRT — Sp4 David A. McGuffin, Headquarters Platoon, 42nd Engineer Company, probes for mines during one station of his Skill Qualification Test.



CLEANING UP — Sp4 Demetrius A. Randolph, 2nd Platoon, 42nd Engineer Company decontaminates him-

self. This is just one of the stations, where members of the company were tested for their SQT.

(Photos by Linda Jach)



PACKING — A soldier from 42nd Engineer Company, puts a mine detector away. The mine detector was used during the combat engineers'

Skill Qualification Testing which has been going on since the beginning of the month.

by Linda Jach

Everyday members of the command are getting awards for their outstanding achievements, and, this time it's happened to some "special" safety-minded people.

As of Tuesday, the crew at the Office Machine Repair Section, Maintenance Division, has gone for 6,666 days, that's 18.25 years, without one accident!

"I'm really proud to have such conscientious personnel working here," said Maj. Randolph T. Poore, chief, Maintenance Division, who presented the mechanics with a Certificate of Achievement at an awards ceremony Tuesday.

The five members of the shop are responsible for repairs

and overhauls of all office machines in the command. Typewriters, adding and copying machines are just a few, according to Peter Kauschke, supervisor of the team.

"All of the men who work here have had at least three and a half years of education in the machine mechanic field," explained Kauschke.

Also, said Kauschke, the men are constantly being trained to repair new machines, through the U. S. Army. Since they can't lose all of the crew to attend a course, one learns about the machine and comes back and teaches the others.

Kauschke, who's been with the repair shop more than 18 years, attributes the team's safe conduct to responsibility,

carefulness and just plain common sense.

"Whenever the men use the lathe or grinder, for example, they always make sure to wear goggles."

On the average, the team repairs or overhauls around 200 machines a month. That's just for outside-the-office jobs, too. "We're responsible for 3,000 office machines in the command and 800 others," said Kauschke.

"Anytime that anyone in the command needs work done on a machine, all they have to do is call," added Kauschke.

That's the extra achievement of the team at the Office Machine Repair Shop — not only are they safety-minded, they're people-minded, too.

Repair section keeps record accident-free

3rd Battalion begins combat training cycle; reverses days, nights

Breakfast at 5:30 p.m., supper at 6 a.m. and then "lights out," doesn't sound very functional does it?

For soldiers of Company B, 3rd Battalion, Reverse Cycle Training, as it is called, served a very important purpose last week during their exercise at Grafenwoehr, West Germany.

"Reverse Cycle Training instills courage, discipline and self-confidence in the individual soldier," said Cpl. Victor A. Harris. "If he can maneuver and fight at night, then he knows he can do it in the daylight."

"It's pretty realistic," said Sp4 John M. Smith. "After awhile I got used to getting up in the afternoon and going right into a mission or training."

"At night the brush is pretty thick and hard to see," said Harris. "That makes squad missions even tougher than they are in the daylight."

One of the objectives of the Reverse Cycle Training is to build the soldiers' confidence in their ability to operate as a unit at night. It is not the normal lonely guard duty or radio watch, but rather full-size squad, platoon and company maneuvers during the hours of darkness.

"There's a lot of action at night and we need to be ready for it," said Sp4 Donald Dismuke. "The challenge of controlling soldiers moving through various types of terrain is tough, but Company B is ready."



WATER BUCKET — It's 4:30 p.m. and Pvt. 2 Leo V. Wager is going to breakfast as soon as he's done wash-

ing. No, he's not a night owl, it's all part of 3rd Battalion's Reverse Cycle Training. (Photo by Mark Bixler)

3rd Battalion mechanics 'train' too

Field maintenance crews keep 'em rolling

The motor pool and the maintenance it does are not just important to the mechanics and the clerks that work there. They literally keep the battalion on the go.

During 3rd Battalion's recent MTA exercise held in Grafenwoehr, West Germany, the motor pool implemented Battalion Directed Motor Stables to teach soldiers, particularly the drivers, about vehicles and the correct procedures of Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services.

The motor stables were scheduled

weekly and were taught by SFC Roland G. Cyr, the battalion motor sergeant.

"If the driver doesn't know what or where a part is, how is he going to check it?" asked Sp4 Vincent Owens, a mechanic. "That's what their classes are designed to teach."

"Berlin has the best soldiers in the Army," said Cyr, "I know they want to do a good job but first they have to know what they're doing. These classes are just the beginning of teaching them. Even after this train-

ing is over, we're going to continue the classes in Berlin."

"These classes are really valuable to me," said PFC Joseph W. Caseman, Company C. "I know some of the basics about my vehicle but these classes taught me about the fine parts and how to check if they are working correctly and serviced properly."

Besides just learning it, the battalion is putting it into practice. Around-the-clock organizational maintenance operations and drivers staying with

their vehicles until repairs are completed, regardless of time and location, are just some of the ways.

The motor pool was also buzzing with activity as the soldiers responded to the maintenance needs of the battalion.

Working in temporary facilities with limited protection from the elements, the maintenance platoon still managed to stay on top of things and meet all the vehicle requirements for the training exercise.



AND THIS IS — During their unit's MTA in Grafenwoehr, West Germany, SFC Roland G. Cyr, the motor sergeant for 3rd Battalion, explains a little bit about the engine's operation to medics assigned to Headquar-

ters Company. The Battalion Directed Motor Stables is designed to teach soldiers, especially drivers, the correct procedures of Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services.

(Photo by Mark Bixler)

Redeye gunners fire up targets'

The Redeye Air Defense Sections from the Berlin Brigade returned recently after participating in the 1981 USAREUR Redeye Live-Fire Exercise conducted at the 7th Army Training Center, Grafenwoehr, West Germany.

More than 600 soldiers from units throughout Germany and Italy were on hand to observe their individual Redeye Gunners demonstrate firing proficiency.

For the Berlin Brigade gunners, June 5 was the first live-fire date, and the pressure was definitely on, as the soldiers waited to move into their firing pits.

Sgt. Jesse Thrower and SSgt. Robert Fox, both from Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion were the first team to fire. After the smoke

had cleared, Thrower was told that he had the first hit of the day.

Next to fire were Sgt. Ernest Etzold and Pvt. 2 Bruce Johnson, from Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion. After Etzold had finished firing, everyone in the reviewing stand could see that he had another direct hit.

Rounding off the day was the team from 4th Battalion, Sgt. Raul G. Saucedo and Sp4 Stanley Clifford. This team got a tactical kill. This means that the missile came close enough to the target to destroy it if it had been a real plane.

The three teams from Berlin were awarded 1981 Redeye patches with a distinguished tab for a job well done.

Unit visits Brigade, tries MOUT exercise

by Sue Sweeney

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry from Schweinfurt, West Germany, visited 2nd Battalion here last week.

The NCOs from 2nd Battalion taught their visitors about Military Operations in Urban Terrain training through various stations set up at Doughboy City.

The station training was designed to teach them the finer points, such as how to enter a building, clear an area or set up a defensive perimeter.

"This training was completely different than what they're used to," said 2nd Lt. Bret G. Dalton, Company C's, 3rd platoon leader. For example, they found out that you use much more ammunition for in-city combat training. They also learned that the training is a slow, difficult process.

The visiting unit got a chance to try out their newly learned skills

Thursday under the watchful eye of the 2nd Battalion's NCOs. The 2nd and 4th Platoons took up a defensive position inside the city and the 1st and 3rd Platoons attacked them. However, accurate positioning of the .50 caliber machine gun made access to the city very difficult.

Besides training, the visiting soldiers also got to tour East and West Berlin. They seemed to enjoy that part of the visit very much.

"We enjoyed seeing the city," said 1st Lt. Thomas Schoenbeck, company commander for the visiting unit.

"We were also exposed to a new type of training. Many of our junior enlisted soldiers have never worked with their platoon or even squad on "in city" combat training. I know that they learned some new training that will help them someday," Schoenbeck said.



PREPARING FOR THE ATTACK — From (l) PFC Timothy Ortmer, PFC Joseph Buam and Pvt.1 Junius Scott all members of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry, prepare for an attack from other members of their

company. The visiting unit spent a few days at Doughboy City with Company C, 2nd Battalion in a variety of defensive and offensive scenarios. (Photo by R. Gibson)

Cooks

Long days keep troops well-fed

When 3rd Battalion left for Grafenwoehr for their recent Major Training Area exercise, of course the battalion cooks loaded up their equipment and went with them.

The mess team consisted of four- or five-man teams, each feeding approximately 150 men. A typical day in the field started at 3:30 a.m. with preparations for breakfast and continued until the mission was accomplished. Then they served late meals or mermiting to several positions.

"Providing a good hot meal for the soldiers in the field affects the moral of the unit," said Capt. Walter Sutterlin, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "Good chow helps to produce satisfied soldiers.

The cooks worked about 15-18 hours a day. A full-course meal was

served for both breakfast and dinner. As a between meals extra, soup and hot coffee were served on cold wet days while juice and fresh fruit were served on warm days. They ran both a field mess team operation and a consolidated mess operation.

"To provide the kind of service that this job warrants, you must be patient, dedicated and proud of your work," said SSgt. Floyd Lee. "It also gives you a good feeling knowing that the soldier who just came through your line for chow knows that you're on his side."

"The cooks from 3rd Battalion are hard workers, dedicated to providing excellent food for their fellow soldiers," said Sutterlin. "They work long hours and are often overlooked when recognition is given for a job well done."



LOAD 'EM UP — Members of the Helmstedt Support Detachment prepare to load up on a CH-47 Chinook during a recent readiness exercise. This exercise was designed to simulate actual two-hour notice to load needed equipment and supplies and move to a defensive position

further back in West Germany. Support Detachment oversees operations and maintains Allied Checkpoint Alpha in Helmstedt. It is the only Berlin Brigade unit not physically located in the city.

(Photo by Sp4 Lawrence Uchmanowicz)

Pederson gets scholarship too

In the June 5 edition of the Berlin Observer, a name was omitted from the article on the scholarship recipients. Vicki Pederson, a graduate of Berlin

American High School, was awarded a scholarship by the American Women's Club of Berlin. We regret this omission.

Students earn sports medal, thank soldiers

by Linda Jach

Fifteen 4th Battalion soldiers received a lot of thanks from the students and faculty of Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School Tuesday, at a closing-day ceremony in the school's auditorium.

The soldiers got a special award for their work in sponsoring and coaching the students to receive their German Sports Medal, an award which the pupils also received at the ceremony.

As a token of the TAR students' appreciation, the soldiers were given a Certificate of Achievement with the "official Tarry mascot paw print." The battalion was also given a plaque with the special "signature."

To celebrate the "Week of the Child," May 11-15, the troops, along with German Sports officials, administered the test to more than 650 TAR students, grades three through six. Three hundred and thirty-two earned their medals.

For the medal, students were tested in different categories such as throwing a weighted ball, swimming, running and jumping.

The tasks they did, depended on their ages, according to Sgt. Michael G. Miles, the battalion's athletic and recreation NCO.

Miles, who coordinated the activity, said he did it because he wanted to do something for the children in the community.

The testing, which lasted four days, was enjoyable for the soldiers who participated, because, according to most, they like working with kids.

"I liked it, because I like children. Also, I've been involved in teaching children. My hobby is rodeoing and I used to teach children back home how to do it," said PFC Gary Houts, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

"I really loved it. I was used to working with the children, because I have a one-year-old daughter myself," explained Sp4 Herman L. Williams, Company C.

Other members of 4th Battalion who participated in the "en masse" testing were: PFC Gerrell Garrett and Sp4 Donald Judkins of Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Pvt. 2 Philip Clifford, PFC Ri-

cardo Charles and Sp4 Luther Fields, Company A; PFC Kelvin Goode, PFC Jeff Sanders and PFC Johnny Peoples, Company B; Sp4 Antonio

Richardson and Sp4 Renée Collie, Company C and Sp4 Stan Clifford and Sgt. Glen Ragland, Combat Support Company.



JUST FOR YOU—Two 4th Battalion soldiers, Sp4 Renée Collie (l) and Sp4 Herman Williams, both of Company C, present some students from the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary school

with a German Sports Medal. Fifteen soldiers of the 4th Battalion sponsored an "en masse" sports medal testing event in May for TAR students in the third through sixth grade.

(Photo by Linda Jach)

ITT has many tours available

Travel to other countries, enjoy the sights

by Dean Brown

Residents of Berlin all face a common problem: leaving the city every once in a while to enjoy other sights, to compare the way of life here with that of another culture, or to adopt the carefree attitudes of a tourist who is merely getting away from it all.

At ITT Tours, you can find information about several European destinations that will fulfill all these objectives and more.

Everyone knows that Paris is the essential stop on any European tour, the city that offers not only great food but great sites from the Eiffel Tower to the Louvre Museum.

ITT will take you there from July 1-6 (these dates indicate the evening of departure and the morning of arrival back in Berlin).

Within reasonable budget

For DM 269, enjoy the ride to Paris, hotel, breakfast and one dinner. Ignore every story you may have heard about the high costs within the city of light. Food and entertainment are easily found at prices within a reasonable budget.

In Denmark, it's Copenhagen that offers tourists another high point in European sightseeing. Its people are friendly and the city itself beckons you with an atmosphere of fun and hospitality.

It is especially easy to meet and talk with the people of Copenhagen since they enjoy contact with Americans and virtually all of them speak English.

ITT goes to Copenhagen from July 16 to 20. Once you're there, head for Tivoli amusement park, or look for Hamlet in his Danish castle. At any rate, don't miss Denmark while you're in Europe. ITT's price for the trip, hotel and breakfast is DM 280.

Holland is a country whose people and sights make it worth several visits. ITT goes to Holland to show you its sights and way of life with stops at a shoe factory, flower auction, cheese farm, and porcelain plant.

Amsterdam is optional

If you like, you can take advantage of an optional tour to Amsterdam or the Hague. ITT takes you to Holland July 8-13 or July 22-27. The cost is DM 259 for transportation, hotel (on the beach, incidentally), breakfast and dinner. On the way back from Holland, you will travel on roads taking you past the scenic sights of a castle-lined river.

ITT can also take you to money-saving Armed Forces Recreation Centers in the southern part of West Germany. In Chiemsee, there's an opportunity for camping, boating, sailing, fishing and other outdoor activities. Hike around an island, or take off for a side trip to Innsbruck or Salzburg if you prefer.

ITT heads for Chiemsee July 8-13, and the price is \$15 for transportation (in exchange for the \$15, you will also receive coupons valid for activities at the recreation center). Hotel expenses and other costs are not included in the \$15 charge.

Garmisch and Berchtesgaden provide similar summertime opportunities; in Garmisch, take a walk through the caves and the Partnach Gorge and enjoy its ice sculptures, or take in the area's other sights from castles to palaces.

The tour date to Garmisch is July 15-20 and for Berchtesgaden it's July 22-27. Nearby Munich is all yours from ITT: travel there July 29-Aug. 3 for a \$5 registration fee.

ITT Tours will be happy to give you more details on all these trips if you drop by their offices in the Sports Center on Huettenweg.

Tours for relatives

The staff will also tell you about ITT's vacation-planning services for you or for your visiting relatives. If you expect company in the city soon, ask about ITT's tours within the city.

On July 11, for instance, combine a boat ride with a meal in the French style at the Pavillon du Lac, or, tour the Kempinski Hotel and enjoy dinner as well. Take yet another boat ride, this time to Charlottenburg Palace, on a special canal boat trip on July 28.

For the first time, a major American museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is exhibiting one of its permanent collections at the Dahlem Museum in Berlin.

From June 20 to Aug. 23, you can see art and artifacts of Iran with the help of ITT Tours. Call for details on this and other programs at 6523 or 7189.

Womens' olympic team split volleyball matches

by R. Gibson

The U. S. women's olympic volleyball team visited Berlin Saturday and Sunday to meet the National team from Japan, and the West German olympic team at the Sporthalle Charlottenburg.

Saturday's action found the U. S. women at an advantage over the Japanese team in the areas of height and strength. However, the U. S. team lost to the women from Japan in a match that only went four games.

The first game went to the Japanese 16-14. The U. S. team rallied back to take the second by a whopping 15-9, but couldn't keep up the momentum as they lost the next two 15-6 and 15-10.

The U. S. Women's olympic team, who spends about four months on the road, have faced teams from all over the world. When they're at home they spend their time near Laguna Beach, Calif. where they put in between 12-40 hours in training per week.

The team's coach, Arie Selinger, has been with the team for five years. He was born in Poland and

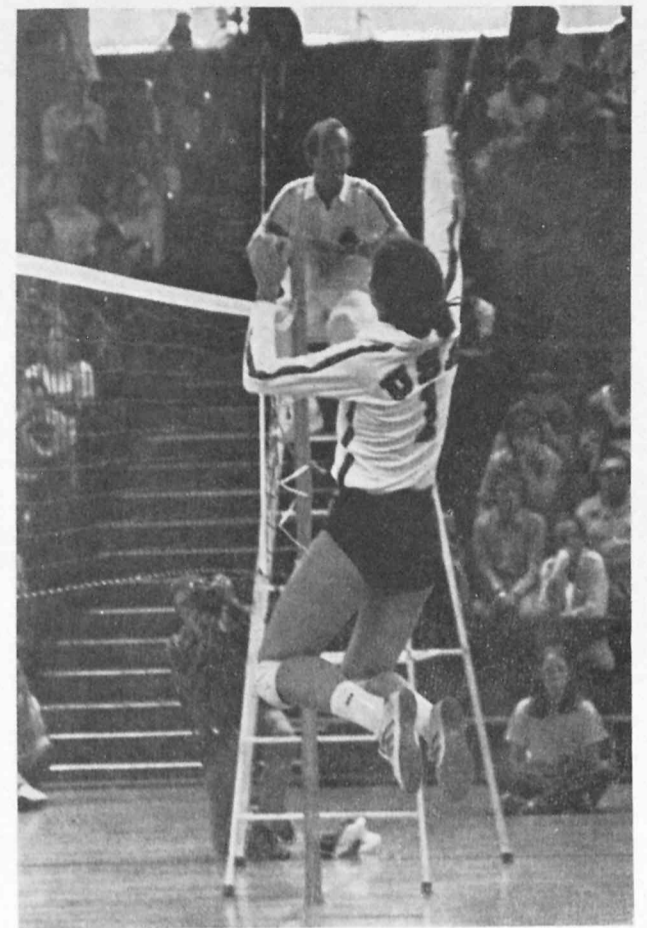
immigrated to Israel and played on their national team in 1956. He coached the Israeli team from 1965-1969, took over the American squad in 1976 and has since molded the team into a group of world-class competitors.

Ranked number two in the world, the average age for a U. S. player is 21, and the average height is somewhere near the six-foot mark.

In Sunday's match, the U. S. team embarrassed the team from West Germany in a quick, three-game blast of hard hitting offense, and brick-wall defense.

The American squad, led by the offensive scoring of Flo Hyman, trounced the team from West Germany in the first game, 15-1. Rita Crockett and Paula Weischoff teamed up on defense to keep their opponents scoring down to eight points in the game.

To start off the third game the U. S. launched a scoring drive led by Hyman, Diane Sebastian and Julie Vollertsen. Debbie Green, the team's set expert, also helped out with an occasional tip bringing the final score to 15-6.



GETTING UP — U. S. olympic team member, Paula Weischoff, jumps to block the shot of a Japanese team member. The olympic squad was in Berlin Saturday and Sunday to meet the teams from Japan and West Germany. (Photo by R. Gibson)



The race is on

The Berlin German/American Automobile Association opened its 1981 racing season Saturday, sponsoring the annual "commanders' race." The association invited several comman-

ders and staff officers here in Berlin to drive in the race and the guest drivers took the race seriously and everyone tried their best to win.

(Photo by S. A. Growney)

Tennis

Army tournament starts soon; open to unit teams, individuals

The 1981 U. S. Army Berlin Tennis Championships will be held at the Harnack House and Hüttenweg courts from June 29-July 1.

For battalion team competition, each battalion will be allowed six entries in the singles and three entries in the doubles events.

The three division open for men will be Open, Junior Vet, and Seniors. Players in the age group 35-44 years

will compete in the junior vet division, while players younger than 35 will compete in the open division, and players over 44-years-old will compete in the seniors category.

The women's competition will be an all-open division. Military personnel wishing to compete as individuals will be allowed to do so. For further information contact the Berlin Brigade Sports Office at 6768 or 6168.

sports shorts

Using Dueppel facilities

ID card holders have first priority on the Dueppel Sportsplatz facilities.

The tennis courts and multi-purpose court are available on a first come, first served basis and anyone desiring use of fields should contact the DYA Sports Director.

Unauthorized users can be required to leave upon presentation of an ID card by an authorized user. If no response is obtained, MPs can be called upon for assistance.

Rugby is catching on

If you're interested in fast-moving, hard-hitting sports, then now's the chance you've been waiting for.

A Rugby team is now practicing at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9 a.m. on Saturdays at the McNair Barracks field, across from the School of Standards.

The team still needs players and all military, U. S. employed civilians, and family members over 18 years of age are eligible.

For more information on how you can join this exciting game, contact Brian McConnell at 6112 or 6188.

Women's meeting set

The next Women's Sports Council Meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. June 19 in the Conference Room, Building 2 at Clay Headquarters. All interested in the Women's Sports program are invited to attend.

Fitness classes scheduled

Fitness classes for active duty women will continue to be held at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center and Andrews Pool until Thursday.

Classes are scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. at the Sports

Center pool and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at Andrews pool.

Women interested in attending the classes are invited to come and join any of the classes on the dates and times indicated. For more information, call Sheila Graham at 6768.

Basketball team plays tomorrow

The Women's Brigade Basketball Team will play the DTV Charlottenburg team tomorrow at Schiller Strasse starting at 4 p.m.

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military and others directly into the working force.

The commencement address was given by Maj. Gen. Calvert P. Benedict, U.S. Commander, Berlin. In return, Dr. Huston Jack, Jr., principal of Berlin American High School, presented Benedict with a class yearbook and a special plaque.

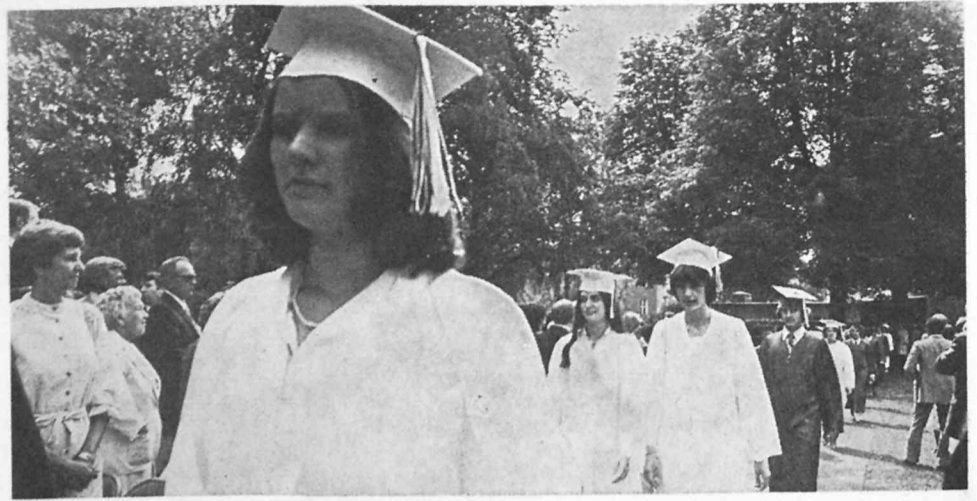
Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, community commander awarded the diplomas to the graduates as the names were read by counselors Kenneth Payne, Charles Wieland and Gloria South.

Michael Kuhlbars, president of the class of 1981, presented three special

awards of gratitude to Ronald South, senior class advisor, Carol Sams, pupil personnel secretary and Charles Wieland, senior class counselor.

Valedictorian Robert Wieland, who will be attending the University of Rochester in New York, summarized the feelings of his classmates. He said, "This is a time to be thankful and a time to give thanks. This is our last hurrah together. Aufwiedersehen."

Parents, graduates and friends were thankful. Tears, hugs, family photos and a reception followed the ceremony.



A NEW DAWN — Members of the graduating class of 1981, from the Berlin American High School take that long awaited walk to receive

their diplomas. From (l) Jodie Fullerton, April Coffin, Vicki Pederson and Kevin Wilt. (Photo by Sue Geller)



BARREL OF FUN — Sp4 Rodney Wilkerson feeds ammunition in to the

.50-caliber machinegun as Sp4 Robert Medler fires down range. Both

soldiers are from Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion.

(Photo by Mark Bixler)

Live

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"One reason I like firing live rounds instead of a subcal device is the BOOM when it hits," said Sp4 Hugh Clements, Company A. "Another reason is that live rounds help me become proficient with the weapon. I can hit a target three out three times with a small subcal round, but not with the live one."

Squad and platoon live-fire exercises were the main training during the second week. During this training both squad and platoons learned to work as a team, according to 2nd Lt. William Bennet.

The final week of training concentrated on unit tactical training in an off-post maneuver area, requiring them to work around civilians.

"The recent Major Training Area exercise provided the commanders with an excellent vehicle for ascertaining each of their units' ability to deploy," said Lt. Col. Linwood E. Burney, battalion commander. "It also helped them conduct realistic training in a demanding environment."

Music groups still needed

To entertain at this year's Volksfest with the theme "Dakota Badlands," country and western groups, Indian dancers, and specialty acts are still being sought.

Your opportunity to be featured on stage before thousands awaits you. For complete details call Paul Zambrano at 6907 or stop by to see him in Room 3083, Building 2, Clay Headquarters.

Driving, headphones don't mix

Despite how much you love your music, there is a time to listen for other things.

According to the Automobile Association "Kraftfahrerschuldy" motorists are in violation of German traffic laws if they willfully impair their visibility or hearing. The observations made by the Automobile Association show that the number of motorists using the,

now in fashion, "Mini-cassette" devise with headphones while driving has increased. In most cases the music is played so loud that the driver is completely deaf to outside street and traffic noises.

If you use the mini-cassette player, don't do so while driving. It could cost you more than you had bargained for.



BOOM — 3rd Battalion's mortar platoon got many opportunities to fire this "four-deuce" mortar while

at Grafenwoehr on their MTA exercise.

(Photo by Mark Bixler)