

Army at Yorktown..... 'Spirit of Victory'

by Lt. Col. Bill Highlander
Public Information Division,
Chief of Public Affairs, HQDA

The last major celebration in the Nation's Bicentennial — the victory at Yorktown — is currently underway.

In that small village on the York River in Virginia on Oct. 19, 1781, Cornwallis' surrender to George Washington broke the spine of Britain's effort to maintain control over

the American colonies.

Sporadic fighting continued for nearly two years before a treaty was signed, but Yorktown was the decisive battle which has represented for Americans ever since, the spirit of victory through perseverance, dedication, and ingenuity.

The United States Army has chosen for its theme this year "The Army at Yorktown: Spirit of Victory."

History recounts the sacrifices of

soldiers, often ill-equipped, untrained and underpaid, who withstood bitter winters, long marches, and countless hardships before winning.

The stories of leadership and heroics of individual soldiers continue to inspire through examples of Americans putting fortitude above comfort and honor above ambition.

The celebration at Yorktown should not be thought of as an event important only to Virginians or the

original States, for Yorktown is a symbol to the entire United States and to the world wherever ideals of freedom are maintained or sought.

Editors's note: In the Army, some things never change. On page two in this issue of the Observer, the Editor in Chief, Soldier's Magazine, Lt. Col. Gordon T. Bratz, compares the life of Washington's soldiers to that of the American soldier of the 80's.



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Reflects back to wall construction

Former Berlin military policeman visits city

by Sue Sweeney

A soldier who was on the scene the day the Berlin Wall went up returned here to talk about his experiences.

During an interview with AFN, Col. Verner Pike, VII Corps Provost Marshal and Commander of the 14th Military Police Group, said that he was the 287th Military Police Company's executive officer when the wall first appeared.

"The wall was started early on Aug. 13, 1961," said Pike. "I knew nothing about it until about 2:30 a.m. Then one of our MP patrols reported to the desk that there seemed to be some unusual activity in the Kreuzberg/Neukoelln area."

That morning it was obvious that this activity centered around construction of some kind, but Pike said he wouldn't have called it a wall. It bore little resemblance to the massive structure that we see today.

"It was just a series of holes in the pavement," remembered Pike. "There were posts strung with barbed wire in these holes, but there were no restrictions about who could cross it. However, the wire obstacle did go

across some of the streets."

In mid-September there was a formal replacement of the hastily strung wire with pre-cast concrete slabs. Pike added that at this time Checkpoint Charlie was established. The checkpoint was nothing like today's comfortable facility. In fact, Pike recalled the original checkpoint had been in the back of a truck or van.

"Once the wall existed, our job there was to control access of military and official visitors in and out of the Soviet sector," said Pike.

Sept. 26, the day that the American and Soviet tanks faced off at Checkpoint Charlie is a day that Pike remembers well. "But let me tell you the story from the beginning," reminisced Pike as he recalled the activities of that tense day. "We (the MP's working at the checkpoint) had a platoon of soldiers with tanks from Company F, 40th Armor, and some Armored Personnel Carriers from Combat Support Company, stationed temporarily out at Tempelhof Central Airport. These vehicles did not stay at the checkpoint all of the time.

On Sept. 26 the tanks had just left

the checkpoint to return to TCA when we saw some tanks proceeding very slowly down the middle of the main street of the Soviet sector."

According to Pike, the major question in everyone's mind was "Whose tanks are they and what are they going to do?" The tanks and their commanders had no identifying

markings anywhere.

"This was in the middle of the rush hour," Pike continued, "and I had to get our tanks and bring them back to the checkpoint. By the time I had the tanks and the APC's back at the checkpoint, the opposing tanks had only moved about two blocks."

(Pike — Continued on Page 8)



CLOSER LOOK — As Maj. Linda Burch, operations officer, 14th Military Police Group, looks across the wall from Checkpoint Charlie, Col.

Verner Pike explains a little about how it all began back in 1961.

(Photo by Jim Joerger)

Inside this issue

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Help others now; contribute to CFC

The Berlin Military Community's Combined Federal Campaign is now half over. Key persons are striving to offer all Department of Defense personnel, military and civilian, the opportunity to participate.

The theme of the 1982 campaign, "Put a Little Love in Your Heart and Give Generously Through CFC," illustrates the voluntary approach of individuals helping each other. Benefiting from the CFC are those persons served by 21 international service organizations, American Red Cross, USO, and 27 National Health Agencies.

Campaign chairman, Lt. Col. Bernard F. Griffard, points out that, as of Oct. 7, \$42,365 has been donated to CFC by 1,472 contributors.

"This once a year campaign combines the opportunity for each of us to help others who are not as fortunate as we are with the reward of the warm feeling that giving can provide," Griffard said.

Key persons have been designated to receive payroll allotment pledges or direct donations. They can provide additional information on the agencies which benefit from CFC and procedures for designating a particular agency for donation.

Army Post Office offers mailing tips

The Army Post Office personnel want you to enjoy the holidays. Their concern is that your Christmas gifts going back to the states get there. One sure way for your mail to arrive safely, is to insure or register it properly.

Insured mail travels with the rest of the mail of its class. Only at the end of the trip is it separated from the rest of the mail. Records of receipt are kept at the post office at the destination and by the mailer. Maximum insurance is \$400.

Registered mail, on the other hand, travels separately and is signed for throughout the trip. Records of receipt and dispatch are kept on each item at each point where it is transferred or handled. Registered items must travel first class not as fortunate as we are with the reward of the or priority rate. Registered mail may be insured for up to \$25,000.

The basic difference between the two services is cost. Insured mail fees start at 85 cents while registered starts at \$3.30. Also, registered mail travels at the most expensive rates, first class or priority.

If you have something valuable, or of great sentimental value, it may be worth it for you to pay the extra fees to guarantee that it reaches its final destination.

The APO also wants you to know that the best way for your gifts to arrive on time is to mail early.

Some things never change

by Gordon T. Bratz
Editor in Chief, Soldier's Magazine

You're on guard duty. Rain runs down your neck. Your boots squish with every trudging step. The cold wind is bone-chilling. And you're tired; darn tired after a tough day that began with police call, barracks clean-up and a two-mile run. It seemed it would never end as you broke track, humped ammo or punched a thousand computer buttons. It didn't end there; six hours ago you were posted as sentry two.

It's been a rough day. But you can be glad you're not a soldier in George Washington's army. Sure, they stood guard, pulled maintenance on their equipment and drilled for hours nearly every day. But, unlike you, they also collected their own firewood, had to find and prepare their own food, built their own quarters and usually made or mended their own footwear and clothing.

Beginning the day

Back then, day began at sunrise with drums beating reveille. Many times drummers could only guess at the exact hours of daybreak. Often the troops were "beaten" awake long before the sun hit the horizon.

Then someone — probably a trooper who had stood sentry duty many times — had an idea that solved the problem. When a sentry could see clearly for a thousand yards all around, that became the "official" start of day.

Foods and cooking

Today you have powdered eggs and some other unfavored foods, but at least you'll get three square meals served from modern and mobile kitchens. No "firecake" for you.

Throughout the War for Independence, soldiers sometimes went days without meat, vegetables and bread. The Thanksgiving meal in 1777 for each soldier in one unit consisted of one-fourth pint of rice and a tablespoon of vinegar.

Soldiers in those days usually had to find their own food. But when in camp, a market was often set up and farmers would bring produce to sell. And within the limits of each brigade a booth was set up to sell liquor. Milk was brought in for the sick; others normally drank water or rum.

Cooking was usually done by soldiers. Meat and vegetables were boiled in a kettle of water. Flour mixed with water made gravy. The addition of bread and beer or rum made for a substantial meal.

A more usual meal consisted of whatever a soldier or four to six soldiers, called "messmates," could scrounge from townfolk or get by hunting or fishing. When a kettle couldn't be found, meat was spitted on a bayonet and held over a fire. Bread, called "firecake," made of flour and water and spread on a flat, hot rock, might also be a typical meal in the field.

Soldier duties

Many details Washington's soldiers had to do, you don't do. In those days, soldiers were sent to

cut and collect wood, tramp a road through brush to make it easier to haul wood, watch and protect horses, make cartridges (ammunition), prepare fires for cooking, make and repair sleeping huts, and make and mend clothing and footwear.

If the camp was subject to attack, soldiers would spend long hours constructing defensive earthworks — trenches and firing and cannon positions.

Or, when a campaign was about to get underway, the troops built rafts and boats, repaired cannon carriages, mounted cannons, collected food, baked bread and, of course, made ready their equipment and weapons.



**SPirit
OF
VICTORY**

Weapons

As today, equipment and weapons maintenance took a good deal of time and effort. During the Revolutionary War, the smoothbore flintlock musket, the powder and cartridge cases and bayonets required attention almost daily.

The barrel of the flintlock was polished with a piece of buckskin. Wooden stocks were rubbed with oil and wax to make them withstand the effects of weather.

Likewise, the leather powder and cartridge cases needed almost constant waxing to keep them waterproof.

After 1778 and the introduction of the manual of arms into the Army by German Maj. Gen. Baron von Steuben, soldiers practiced the manual and the steps to load and fire the flintlock during drill.

Steuben's instructions called for the soldier to execute 13 steps and 19 motions in sequence to load and fire the flintlock. Practicing to do this both correctly and quickly was necessary.

(Victory — Continued on Page 8)

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community calendar

October 16, 1981 / The Berlin Observer

Deutsche Oper Berlin

Tonight — Ballet Night — Cinderella by Serge Prokofieff, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tomorrow — Il Trovatore — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. — "Musiktheater aktuell" — a Sunday discussion at the Foyer begins at 11 a.m. No admission charge
 Sun. — Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg by Richard Wagner, at 5:30 p.m.
 Mon. — Ballet Night — Cinderella by Serge Prokofieff, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. — Il Trovatore — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. — Der Türke in Italien — by Gioacchino Rossini, at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. — Madame Butterfly — in Italian — by Giacomo Puccini, at 8 p.m.
 Fri. — Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg — by Richard Wagner, at 5:30 p.m.
 Sat. — Der Barbier von Sevilla — by Gioacchino Rossini, at 8 p.m.
 Sun. — Aus einem Totenhaus — by Leos Janacek, at 7:30 p.m.

Deutsche Staatsoper

— East sector, Unter den Linden —

Tonight — Ballet Night — Romeo and Juliet, at 7 p.m.
 Tomorrow — Yiddish Songs, at 4 p.m. at Apollo Saal
 Tomorrow — Idomeneo (in the original version), beginning at 7 p.m.
 Sun. — Yiddish Songs, at 4 p.m. at Apollo Saal
 Sun. — Concert, at 8 p.m.
 Mon. — Chamber Music presented by the Staatskapelle Berlin, at 8 p.m.
 Tue. — Die Frau ohne Schatten, at 6:30 p.m.
 Wed. — Ballet — Die drei Schwestern, at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. — Pique Dame, at 7 p.m.
 Fri. — Idomeneo (in the original version), beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. — Der fliegende Holländer (Flying Dutchman), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. — Die Zauberflöte (Magic Flute), at 7 p.m.

Philharmonie

Tonight — Nikita Magaloff presents works by Scarlatti, Weber, Schubert, Debussy and Stravinsky at the piano. Program starts at 8 p.m.
 Tomorrow and Sun. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Eugen Jochum presents works by Brahms. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on both evenings

Sun. — Los Romeros perform at 3:30 p.m.
 Sun. — Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin together with the Choir of the St. Hedwig's Cathedral presents a Bruckner program under the direction of Christoph Eschenbach, at 11 a.m.
 Mon. — Same program as above, beginning at 8 p.m.
 Wed. — Viennese Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein present works by Mozart and Brahms at 8 p.m.
 Fri. — Yehudi Menuhin presents works by Beethoven and Enescu on the violin at 8 p.m.
 Sat. — das sinfonie orchester berlin under the direction of GMD Borislav Iwanov, Sofia presents a "Festliches Saison-Eröffnungskonzert" (season opening concert) at 8 p.m.
 Sun. — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin and Choir of the St. Hedwig's Cathedral present Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and E.T.A. Hoffmann under the direction of Roland Bader at 8 p.m.

Special Concerts

Tonight — 4. Celtic Folk Festival, Hochschule der Künste at 8 p.m.
 Tomorrow — Battlefield Band, Hochschule der Künste, at 8 p.m.
 Sun. — Udo Lindenberg, Eissporthalle, at 6 p.m.
 Sun. — Wolfgang Ambros, Metropol, at 9 p.m.
 Tue. — Harry Belafonte, ICC, Saal 1 at 8 p.m.
 Thu. — Hazel O'Connor, Metropol, at 9 p.m.
 Oct. 26 — Marlboro Country Music, Hochschule der Künste, at 8 p.m.
 Oct. 28 — Mother's Finest, Neue Welt at 8 p.m.
 Oct. 28 — The Original Glenn Miller Orchestra, Philharmonie, at 8 p.m.
 Oct. 29 — Black Uhuru, Metropol, at 9 p.m.
 Oct. 30 — Ray Conniff is guest star at RIAS-Parade '81 at Deutschlandhalle. Program begins at 7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 1 — Leo Kottke, Philharmonie, at 3:30 p.m.
 Nov. 2 — Lucio Dalla, Hochschule der Künste, at 8 p.m.
 Nov. 2 — Genesis, Deutschlandhalle, at 8 p.m.
 Nov. 3 and 4 — Rockpalast, Metropol, at 8 p.m.
 Nov. 4 — Truck Stop, ICC, Saal 1, at 8 p.m.
 Nov. 15 — Joan Armatrading, Hochschule der Künste, at 6 and 9 p.m.

Sports

Ice Hockey:
 — Eissporthalle at Jaffestrasse —
 Tonight — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs. ERC Schwenningen, 7:30 p.m.
Horse Trotting:
 — 212-298, Mariendorfer Damm —

On Sunday, a standard race begins at 2 p.m. and on Wednesday trotting starts at 6 p.m.

Amateur Boxing:
 — Sporthalle Charlottenburg at Sömmerringstrasse —
 Tonight — Berlin Championships at 7:30 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, located at Sports Center, on Huettenweg. All programs are subject to change —

Berlin Club happenings

Fri. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Master Blaster from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Pierre on the Air from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Friendship Lounge — The Sugar Bear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Gator Club — The Gambler from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
 Harnack House — Band: Koff from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Sat. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Band: Rhapsody from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Band: Solid Funk from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Friendship Lounge — Pierre on the Air from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Gator NCO Club — The Gambler from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
 Sun. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Band: Rhapsody from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Dual Disco with Star Patrol and Prince from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Mon. — Friendship Lounge — Country Class from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Tue. — Starlight Grove — Prince from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Friendship Lounge — R'n'R Fantasy from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Wed. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Starlight Grove — The Outlaws from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Friendship Lounge — The Sugar Bear from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Thu. — Starlight Grove — The Sugar Bear from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Friendship Lounge — Pierre on the Air from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Fri. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Slick-Moore Inc. from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Pierre on the Air from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Gator NCO Club — The Outlaws from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
 Harnack House — Band: Stage from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Friendship Lounge — The Sugar Bear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

on the screen

Oct. 16 through Oct. 24

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. Urban Cowboy (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Special Matinee Benji (G), at 2 p.m.
 Sat. The Apple (PG), at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sun. Cheech and Chong's next Movie (R), at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. The Mirror Crack'd (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Enter The Dragon (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Hardly Working (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. Same show above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Special Matinee Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland (G), at 2 p.m.
 Sat. Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. A Force of One (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. The Children (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Urban Cowboy (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. The Apple (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Cheech and Chong's next Movie (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. The Mirror Crack'd (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Enter the Dragon (R), at 7:30 p.m.
Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)
 Fri. Borderline (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. The Eagle's Wing (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Dogs of War (R), at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. A Force of One (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. The Children (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Urban Cowboy (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. The Apple (PG), at 7:30 p.m.

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. The Big Red One (PG), at 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
 Sat. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. Borderline (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Tue. The Eagle's Wing (PG), at 6:30 p.m.
 Wed. Dogs of War (R), at 6:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Fri. A Force of One (PG), at 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
 Sat. The Children (R), at 6:30 p.m.

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

Fri. Green Ice (AA), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee Nosey Dobson (U), also Serial: Project Z, Ep. 7, at 10:30 a.m.
 Sat. Green Ice (AA), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. My Bloody Valentine (X), at 7:30 p.m. als Funhouse (X), at 9 p.m.
 Mon. Same shows as above, at 7:30 and 9 p.m.
 Tue. Can't Stop the Music (A), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. The Jerk (AA), at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. — closed —
 Fri. The Competition (A), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee Hugo, the Hippo (U), also Serial: Project Z, Ep. 8, at 10 a.m.
 Sat. The Competition (A), at 7:30 p.m.

Astra — located on the Royal Air Force Gatow compound

Fri. The Competition (A), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee Where's Johnny (U), also Serial: Project Z, Ep. 6, at 2 p.m.
 Sat. The Competition (A), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Guyana, Crime of the Century (X), at 7:30 p.m. and The Howling (X), at 9:15 p.m.
 Mon. Same shows as above, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
 Tue. Bronco Billy (A), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. — closed —
 Thu. And Justice for All (AA), at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. A Change of Seasons (AA), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee Nosey Dobson (U), also Serial: Project Z, Ep. 7, at 2 p.m.
 Sat. A Change of Seasons (AA), at 7:30 p.m.

afn tv

— Program is subject to change —
 Oct. 16 through Oct. 25

Friday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Kartoon Karnival
 9:05 Sesame Street
 10:05 Palmerstown USA
 11:00 White Shadow
 11:50 AFN Midday News
 12:00 Trapper John, MD
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:40 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 Mork and Mindy
 3:10 Green Acres
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Avengers
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 7:00 Here's Boomer
 7:25 Bad News Bears
 7:50 M*A*S*H
 8:20 Rockford Files
 9:10 Lou Grant
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:35 Shock Theater: "Final Eye"
 12:15 Fridays (A)
 1:05 Soul Train
 1:50 Have Gun will Travel
 2:15 Sign off

Saturday

8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 9:10 Fables of the Green Forest
 9:30 Kids are People too
 10:15 Choppy and the Princess
 10:40 Soul Train
 11:25 Let's Rock
 11:50 NFL Football: Atlanta vs Cleveland
 2:15 Battle of the Cheerleaders

3:10 NFL football: LA vs Chicago

5:40 America's Top 10
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 6:30 Facts of Life
 7:00 BJ and the Bear
 7:50 Different Strokes
 8:20 Viewer's Choice: "Angel and the Badman"
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 AFN Theater: "Three on a Couch"
 12:20 Variety Special: "Country comes Home"
 2:05 Sign off

Sunday

8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 9:10 Krofft's Superstars
 9:35 Christopher Closeup
 10:05 Hour of Power
 10:55 Sacred Heart
 11:10 Go tell it
 11:45 Cosmos
 12:45 Sunday Movie: "Einstein's Universe"
 2:45 Sunday Movie: "Three on a Couch"
 4:35 Sixty Minutes
 5:30 AFN Evening News
 6:00 Live NFL Football: Philadelphia vs Minnesota
 9:10 Vegas
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 Best of Carson
 11:15 AFN Theater: "Silver Queen"
 12:35 Evening at Pops
 1:35 Sign off

Monday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Kartoon Karnival

9:05 Sesame Street
 10:05 Lou Grant
 11:00 BJ and the Bear
 11:50 AFN Midday News
 12:00 Rockford Files
 12:50 Donahue
 1:40 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 Celebrity Revue
 3:10 Barney Miller
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Space 1999
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 7:00 Happy Days
 7:25 Incredible Hulk
 8:40 Charlie's Angels
 9:10 Hart to Hart
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:35 AFN Theater: "Dead Heat on a Merry-go-round"
 12:20 Wayne & Shuster
 12:55 High Chaparral
 1:45 Sign off

Tuesday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Gasthaus
 8:45 Kartoon Karnival
 9:20 Fables of the Green Forest
 9:45 Mayberry RFD
 10:10 Viewer's Choice: "Angel and the Badman"
 11:50 AFN Midday News
 12:00 Incredible Hulk
 12:50 Donahue
 1:40 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 Green Acres
 3:10 Krofft's Superstars
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:15 Flintstones
 4:40 Young People's Special
 5:05 Rawhide
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 7:00 Waltons
 7:50 Dukes of Hazzard
 8:40 WKRP
 9:10 Knot's Landing
 10:00 AFN Evening News

10:35 AFN Theater: "Red Alert"
 12:10 Monte Carlo
 1:00 Cannon
 1:50 Sign off

Wednesday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Kartoon Karnival
 9:05 Sesame Street
 10:05 Waltons
 11:00 Dukes of Hazzard
 11:50 AFN Midday News
 12:00 Knot's Landing
 12:50 Donahue (A)
 1:40 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 WKRP
 3:10 Bewitched
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Burke's Law
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 7:00 Mork and Mindy
 7:25 Palmerstown USA
 8:20 Fantasy Island
 9:10 Love Boat
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:35 AFN Theater: "Last Wave"
 12:20 Chuck Connors
 12:55 Police Story
 1:45 Sign off

Thursday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Gasthaus
 8:45 Kartoon Karnival
 9:20 Kids are People too
 10:05 Hart to Hart
 11:00 Love Boat
 11:50 AFN Midday News
 12:00 Fantasy Island
 12:50 Donahue
 1:40 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:00 General Hospital (A)
 2:45 That Nashville Music
 3:10 Good Life
 3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
 4:10 Choppy & the Princess

4:35 3-2-1 Contact
 5:05 Bonanza
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 7:00 Muppets
 7:25 Bob Newhart
 7:50 Shirley
 8:40 Taxi
 9:10 Trapper John, MD
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:35 That's Incredible
 11:25 AFN Theater: "Diary of a Teenage Hitch Hiker" (A)
 1:00 Police Woman
 1:50 Sign off

Friday

8:30 AFN Morning News
 8:35 Kartoon Karnival
 9:05 Sesame Street
 10:05 Palmerstown USA
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 7:00 Here's Boomer
 7:25 Bad News Bears
 7:50 M*A*S*H
 8:20 Rockford Files
 9:10 Lou Grant (A)
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:35 Cop and the Kid
 11:00 Shock Theater: "House on Skull Mountain (A)"
 12:25 Fridays (A)
 12:15 Soul Train
 2:00 Sign off

Saturday

8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 8:45 Fables of the Green Forest
 9:10 Kids are People too
 9:55 Choppy and the Princess
 10:20 Soul Train
 11:05 Let's Rock

11:30 NFL Football: Dallas vs St. Louis
 2:00 Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders
 2:45 College Football 81
 3:10 NFL Football: Philadelphia vs Atlanta
 5:35 America's Top 10
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 6:30 Facts of Life
 7:00 BJ and the Bear
 7:50 Different Strokes
 8:20 Viewer's Choice: "Dial M for Murder"
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 AFN Theater: "Pleasure Palace"
 12:05 Variety Special: "Opryland"
 1:00 Midnite Special
 2:05 Sign off

Sunday

8:00 Kartoon Karnival
 8:45 Krofft's Superstars
 9:10 At Home with the Bible
 9:35 Music and the Spoken Word
 10:05 Tell a Vision
 10:35 Info Special: The End of the Game
 11:05 Sensational 70's
 11:55 Sunday Movie: "Red Alert"
 1:30 Sunday Movie: "Dead Heat on a Merry-go-round"
 3:20 Info Special: "Dolphins"
 4:20 It's your Business
 4:45 The Rocket Pilots
 6:00 AFN Evening News
 6:30 Sixty Minutes
 7:20 Barney Miller
 7:50 Rhoda
 8:20 Real People
 9:10 Vegas
 10:00 AFN Evening News
 10:30 Best of Carson
 11:15 AFN Theater: "Song of the open Road"
 12:45 Evening at the Pops
 1:45 Sign off

A — Adults

community events

Religious Book Store

Now is the time to place your book order through the Religious Book Store for those Christmas items. The Religious Book Store has a complete and up-to-date microfiche of current Christian literature. The book store is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Community Chapel.

Boston University Graduate Degree Program

Plans are now being made by G-3 Education Branch to add another Graduate Degree Program to its advanced degree program offerings. In coordination with Boston University, a Graduate Program in Counseling Education, leading to a Masters Degree Program in Education, will be conducted if a sufficient number of USAB personnel and their family members express interest in enrolling. For more information, call the Berlin Boston University Office at 819-6976.

AWC sponsors scholarships

Do you need money for college? The American Women's Club is sponsoring scholarships for spouses of American military personnel, DoD civilians, or Women's Club members attending American colleges in Berlin. Pick up your application at education centers at McNair, Andrews, Clay Compound, and TCA, or at ACS in Truman Plaza. Deadline for applying is Nov. 23. For more information, contact Gail Coffin at 819-3103, or 813-6352, or Sally Davis at 802-6498.

Have your portrait taken

The AAFES Roving Portrait Concessionaire will be in Berlin tomorrow through Saturday. Portrait service will be at the Main Exchange. No appointment is needed and family groups are especially welcome. Don't miss this opportunity, Christmas is just around the corner.

Donation of Excess Property

Defense Property Disposal Office will donate Nonsalable Property which would otherwise be abandoned or destroyed. Property may include carpets, furniture, glass, plastic, foam rubber, and scrap wood. Special invitation is extended to morale, welfare, and recreation organizations to use this property. For more information please contact the Property Disposal Office at 819-3174.

TAR PTSA meeting schedule for 1981-82

The following dates are for your general membership meetings. Each meeting date is a Wednesday and the time is 7 p.m. at TAR Elementary School:
Oct. 28, program: "Mini Seminars" by school specialists; Dec. 16, program: "TAR Christmas Program"; Feb. 3, program: "Drug Seminar" (tentative) plus a Meet-the-Teachers Night; March 24, program: Election of next year's officers and budget approval, and May 5, program: "Faculty Family Follies". The general membership meeting is for parents, teachers and students associated with TAR Elementary School. Be a part of PTSA by attending these meetings.

classified

For sale

October 1978 white Spitfire 1500 R.H.D., overdrive, hard top. B.F.G. till May 1982, only 22,500 miles, excellent condition and value at DM 6,500. Phone 309-6767.
MGM GT Coupé — 1977 right hand drive, good condition, new exhaust system, radio mobile, overdrive BFG 12 months. DM 5,000. Call 309-4551 day, 309-4254 evening.
1977 Chevrolet Monza four-cylinder, automatic AM/FM radio, \$2,000. 1975 Dodge Dart Sport six-cylinder, automatic, air conditioner, new radiator, hoses, and exhaust system, \$1,650. Please call 801-3140 after 5 p.m. or all day on weekends.
Kittens for sale. Call 813-8856.
1973 Nine-passenger VW bus one year old, rebuilt engine, trans and clutch assembly. Good condition and good gas mileage. Permanent trailer hitch/lighting system. Asking \$2,000. Call 773-5937.
Gas cooker, DM 50.— Tel.: 309-5288.
Baby crib with mattress - \$40. High chair - \$25. Stroller with sun visor, not umbrella type - \$25. Portable reel to reel tape recorder 110/220 V, German Grundig Model TKZ 245 - \$50. Peavey electric guitar - T-60, dual humbucking pickups, phase control with hard case, never used, new cost \$450, sacrifice for \$200. 9 x 12 brown/beige shag rug - \$30. All prices are negotiable. Call 813-8977.
1972 Opel Rekord; new radiator, all new hoses, new generator, new voltage regulator, two new tires, new front brakes, runs well, burns no oil. TÜV valid until Sept. '82, will pass military inspection, \$600. Call 815-5995.
Pioneer PL-400 turntable with dust cover. Has new stylus. Sells for \$135. New, very well cared for \$100. Call 813-6993 before 9 p.m., ask for Bud.
1972 Mercedes 200, four-cylinder, disc power brakes which have been rebuilt, power steering, automatic transmission, front end rebuilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$1,500. Call 819-5298. Must sell PCS soon.

Found

Woman's Timex watch in laundry room of 17,19, Steward Strasse, approx. three weeks ago. Describe in order to claim. Call 813-6232 at 19, Steward, No. 49.

Wanted

Active duty couple desires baby-sitter for four and one-half year-old son. Must be willing to put him on and off preschool bus three times per week. (Prefer Sundgauer or Andrews) Call 817-5955 after 5:30 p.m., or on weekends.

Miscellaneous

Babysitter or house cleaner available. Weekends or weekdays. Please phone only during the day from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. ask for Marite. Phone tel. 826-1925.

lunches

The following are the menus for TAR and BAHS schools for the week of Oct. 19.

Monday — Salad, Meat Balls/Tomato Sauce, Spaghetti, Peaches, Milk, Bread and Butter.
Tuesday — Lettuce/Pickles, Hamburger on Bun, French Fried Potatoes, Ice Cream and Milk.
Wednesday — Salad, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Tapioca Pudding and Milk.
Thursday — Salad, Turkey Macaroni/Casserole, Buttered Peas, Pears, Milk, Bread and Butter.
Friday — Cole Slaw, Fried Fish, Sauce Tartar, Potato Chips, Fruit Jello, Milk, Bread and Butter.

The following are the menus for JFK School for the week of Oct. 19 through Oct. 22.

Monday — Liver in Onionsauce, Mashed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots and Yogurt.
Tuesday — Chicken Soup with Noodles, three Potato Pancakes with Sugar and Apple Sauce.
Wednesday — Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes and Canned Pineapples.
Thursday — Meatballs in Tomato Sauce, Curry-Rice and Ice Cream.

Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Division Non-Appropriated Fund Office is currently recruiting for the position of an Accounting Technician. This position requires two years of general experience and three years of specialized experience in the accounting field. Starting salary for this position is \$15,193 per year. For further information and application forms, visit Civilian Personnel, U. S. Programs, NAF Office, Room 311, Building 4, in Clay Headquarters compound.

The Civilian Personnel Division is recruiting for the position of Secretary (Typing), GS-318-7. Work location is the Office of the Commander, Berlin Brigade. Closing date is Oct. 22. Interested applicants should contact CPD at 819-6206 or come by Room 311, Building 4, Clay Compound for more information.

Checkpoint NCO Wives Club dates

On Monday is the monthly social. We will have a make-up demonstration. The activities chairwoman is still in need of models to be made up. Call Sally Cunkelman if interested at 813-8912.

On Oct. 26 is the monthly Board Meeting. This meeting is for officers and board members only. The meeting will be held at June Blount's home. For more information contact her at 813-6819. Meeting gets started at 7:30 p.m.

On Nov. 2 is the monthly Business Meeting. This meeting is for all members and guests. Meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Checkpoint NCO Club. We invite all NCO wives and enlisted female personnel between grades E-5 through E-9 to come and join us.

Bake Sale on Sunday at PX

The junior and senior high groups of the Protestant Youth of the Chapel are having a bake sale in front of the PX this Sunday from noon until 4 p.m.

Kontakt Membership Meeting on Monday

On Monday Kontakt will hold a membership meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Checkpoint Club. Everyone is welcome; free sodas, beer and snacks will be served.

Family Orientation Program on Friday morning

Newly arrived family members, here is your opportunity to become involved and learn essential information about the Berlin Community. Attend our Family Orientation Program on Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Checkpoint Club. Free child care is provided at the Kinderkeller (please call 819-6270 for reservations), along with a special lunch and a tour of Berlin. Why not spend an interesting and enjoyable day with us and the new members of your community? For further information contact the Community Life Branch at 819-6776.

Dental Assistant Training Program

The Berlin Dental Activity will conduct a Dental Assistant Training Program beginning in November. The requirements for acceptance into the program include, but are not limited to, the following: Willingness to fulfill the requirements of the American Red Cross Volunteer Program; possession of a high school diploma or its equivalent; and have at least one year remaining in the command after completion of the program which will end in May 1982. Persons interested in participating in the program should contact SSG Harry Morgan, at 819-4153, for further details and information.

Hospital closed

The U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin will be closed on Oct. 30 for a training holiday. Only emergency patients will be seen. If you have an appointment scheduled for Oct. 30, call Central Appointments at 819-4211 to re-schedule.

PTSA meets Wednesday

Berlin American High School PTSA will meet Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. The program for the evening will be presented by the high school drama club. Come and be a part of your school and PTSA.

Warrant Officer Procurement Program — FY 82

Individuals who meet criteria outlined in AR 135-100, AR 611-112 and DA Cir 601-81-1 are encouraged to submit applications for voluntary active duty for Warrant officers. Applications are solicited on a competitive basis. They will not be submitted before the specified opening date, or after the specified closing date. DA has announced the opening of over 45 military operational skills for Warrant officers. For further information and assistance in preparing an application, consult unit PAC or AG Personnel Actions Section, at 819-6586.

Red Cross instructors needed

Anyone interested in becoming a Red Cross instructor for CPR, First Aid, or Water Safety should phone ARC Field Office at 819-6459. Necessary training will be available in early November, if there is sufficient response.

CCC courses begin on Monday

City Colleges of Chicago is offering courses in Emergency Medical Services, First Responder Training, and Paramedic programs. For more information, contact the Andrews Education Center at 819-3635, or come by and register for courses to begin on Monday.

Upcoming MSAD events

Don't miss the Christmas Arts and Crafts Show at the Main Library, held from Monday to Nov. 9. For more information call 819-6907.

Andrews Auto Crafts Shop holds a Procedures and Safety Briefing every Saturday at 9 a.m. This briefing must be attended before a patron can use the shop.

All privately owned vehicles parked in the Auto Crafts Shop parking lot must be worked on and paperwork updated weekly. Failure to do so may result in your vehicle being removed from the lot. For information call 819-6907.

If you are paying DM6 to have your car washed at a commercial establishment, consider paying 75 cents at Andrews Auto Crafts Shop instead. Everything is furnished but the elbow grease. For information call 819-6907.

Explore Berlin with ITT

Don't miss a rare opportunity to visit the Soviet Military and the Pergamon Museums in East Berlin on Sunday. Start this tour off with an optional brunch at the Harnack House. Call ITT at 819-7189, or 819-6523 for more information.

A visit to Berlin's Royal Porcelain Manufacturer, KPM, is a must. Join ITT on Tuesday, for this unique outing. Interested parties, please call 819-6523 or 819-7189 for more details.

Come and join the fun and meet some new friends while sampling some of the many wines Europe has to offer. Join ITT's Wine-Tasting Tour on Friday. For full information call 819-6523 or 819-7189.

McNair photo shop in conjunction with ITT Tours will conduct a photo tour on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., entitled Autumn Colors Tour. A professional photo instructor plus a tour guide will be along with you on this tour. For more information see or call the Photo Center at 819-3484, and to sign up go to ITT Tours in the BB Sports Center.

DYA activities

It's that time again when the haunted spirits are wanting to communicate with the living. Come to the DYA to exchange spine chilling, and blood curdling stories with us at a Teen Spooky Party, beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

DYA will be holding bowling registration for youth, seven to 19 years old. Children must have turned seven years of age by July 1, of this year. Registration will be held Monday through Friday, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the DYA Sports Office. Registration fee will be \$3 per child and classes begin on Nov. 9. For further information, contact the DYA Sports Office at 819-6247.

Teens, have you ever been wondering what your friends really look like? Well, now is your chance to see them as they really are — fangs and all. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and scariest costume at the Costume Dance on Friday from 7 to 11 p.m.

Welcome all ghosts, goblins, witches, or any other creatures in the Halloween spirit to the Preteen's Costume Party on Oct. 24, from 6-8 p.m. Costumed preteens will only be let in to join the fun.

A real Roman Banquet tonight and tomorrow night

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum". This musical comedy will have you rolling on the floor in the best of Roman comedy traditions. The performances will take place at the Andrews Music and Theater Center, tonight, tomorrow and Oct. 22, 23 and 25 with curtain times at 7:30 p.m. Performances on Sunday and on Oct. 24 begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free to all performances, but you can also attend a real Roman Banquet with reserved theater seating at a cost of \$3.50 tonight and tomorrow night. The banquet starts at 6 p.m. and takes place in the Hi-Lite Recreation Center, just above the Music and Theater Center. Seating is limited at the banquet, so please get your tickets at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center (819-3554), and don't forget: wear a toga.

AWC brunch on Wednesday

The American Women's Club is having a brunch on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Harnack House. The program will feature a fashion show, presented by the Thrift Shop. Cost of the brunch is \$4.25 and for reservations call 832-5911, or 832-4861. If you are not already a member of AWC, you may join at the brunch. The dues are \$5 per year. For more information on AWC membership, call 832-4861.

something special

If you have not been to the Berliner Oktoberfest yet, this weekend will be your last chance. Oktoberfest, set up at the Funkturm, in the back of Deutschlandhalle closes its gates on Sunday night. Open today at 3 p.m. and at 2 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. Admission is DM1. You can get there by U-Bahn; getting off at Kaiserdamm, from where BVG shuttle buses will take you to the Oktoberfest site, or you take buses 69, 4, 10, 65, 66, 92 or 94 to the "fest".

Berlin's traditional "Bockbierfest" begins tonight at the Neue Welt on Hasenheide. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday it's party time at 8 p.m. when Hans Drexler and his Bavarian musicians will be playing for your musical entertainment. Admission is DM5 and DM7. On Thursday is public day and no admission will be charged. You can get to the Neue Welt by U-Bahn to Hermannplatz. Tel: 624-2011.

The movie "Scarface" will be playing in its original version at the Capitol movie theater tonight. Capitol is located on 36, Thielallee in Dahlem. More American movies are shown, however, in German. "Ordinary People" will be playing on Sunday, while "Harold and Maude" will be shown on Wednesday. Two performances are given daily at 6 and 8:30 p.m. You can reach Capitol by buses 1, 10, 11 and 68, or by U-Bahn to Thielplatz. Tel: 832-8527.

Tonight, a free concert will be given at the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedächtnis-Kirche (memorial church), located on Breitscheidplatz. A Piano Quartet by Schumann will be presented by the soloists Harald Schachinger, Günter Henze, Ulrich Stephani and Sigurd Schulz at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow, an Organ Vespers begins at 6 p.m. Johannes Günter Kraner plays works by Bach, Herzogenberg, Frank, Martin and Alain.

Tomorrow, German TV Program I (channel 6) presents "Rockpalast-Festival," live from the Grugahalle in Essen. Rock begins at 10:40 p.m. and lasts until about 5 a.m. On Sunday, on Program II (channel 18) "100 Years Boston Symphony Orchestra" will be presented live from Boston Symphony Hall at 10:25 p.m. "Jazz Melodies" presented by Etta Cameron, USA, and the NDR-Bigband can be seen and heard on Tuesday at 10:50 p.m., also on Program II.

Toys will be exchanged and sold at the Bauspielplatz in Schöneberg district, at Menzelstrasse tomorrow. A big "fest" begins at 2 p.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. with a children's bazaar, where toys can be bought and exchanged. Food will also be available.

A Sunday morning concert with works by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Bach, Reichardt, Princess Amalie von Preussen, Graun, Loewe, Lortzing and Meyerbeer will be presented at the Akademie der Künste, located on 10, Hanseatenweg. Curtain time is 11 a.m. on Sunday. Tel: 391-1031.

Sender Freies Berlin presents "Deutsche Schlagerparade" on Tuesday at Prälai Schöneberg, located on Hauptstrasse. DM5 tickets can be purchased at SFB-Pavillon, located on Theodor-Heuss-Platz, today, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., or at ticket agencies.

On Wednesday "Südsee-Zauber" is presented by a ballet from Tahiti at the ICC, Saal 1. The ballet begins at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 1,000 Prussian coins, originating from the Middle Ages and thereafter, will be offered in an auction held by the Tempelhofer Münzenhaus, located on 39, Bacharacher Strasse on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on both days. Coins from the German Reich, the Weimar Republic, the colonies, foreign countries, also medals and decorations will be sold by auction on those two days.

British Council Film Club, located at British Centre on 20, Hardenbergstrasse offers the movie "Cabaret" with Liza Minelli, Michael York, and Joel Gray on Thursday in two shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. DM3 tickets for members and DM5 tickets for guests. Tel: 31-0176.

"Frau Luna", an operetta by Paul Lincke is presently showing at Theater des Westens. The Operetta- and Musical-theater is located between the Zoo and Kurfürstendamm. Curtain time is daily at 8 p.m., the theater is closed on Mondays. An additional performance will be given on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Theaterkasse on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. Tel: 312-1022 and 312-5015.

Upcoming Events — On Friday, Liane Isakade from Moscow presents a violin program at the Hochschule der Künste. "Jazz Fest" is coming to Berlin on Nov. 5. Fiesta Gitana da Silva plays gypsy rhythms on Nov. 18 at the Hochschule. The Ballet "Swan Lake" will be presented at the ICC, Nov. 26 in its original French version. The Wolga-Kosaken present their Christmas Gala Concert here at the Hochschule on Dec. 11, and Festival do Brasil comes to the Hochschule, Dec. 25 through 31.

— Tickets to above cultural events can be obtained at the Truman Plaza Ticket Agency, located at American Express Travel Agency or IIT office, located at Sports Center, on Huetteweg. All programs are subject to change —



LOW CRAWL — Commanders prepare to move-out under cover of smoke during a training exercise. Boxes on the commander's backs will

emit a sound if a hit by an opposing force's MILES laser beam is registered.

(Photos by Frank Jones)

Brigade's commanders fire new laser weapons

by Frank Jones

Berlin's training program recently took a giant step forward with the introduction of the new Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System to the Berlin Brigade.

The system, commonly called MILES, gives Army training the appearance of an old Buck Rogers movie with its laser weapons. But, more importantly, it gives the individual soldier a realistic means to evaluate his own effectiveness during training exercises.

Realistic training

Commanders in the Berlin Brigade, led by Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, last week participated in an actual field exercise designed to give them a feel for the value of the system in training.

The MILES program, the newest and safest means of conducting realistic combat training, proved its value during this training exercise.

A short course describing how the system works and the effectiveness of training with the system started off the exercise.

The main training centered around the laser transmitter and the laser detector worn by the individual soldier.

The transmitter attaches to the muzzle of the M-16A1 rifle and transmits a laser beam each time a blank round is fired. A laser detector harness and helmet strap is worn by the soldier and is attached to an alarm on his back.

This alarm lets the soldier know if he has been hit with the laser beam. It also lets the soldier know if a near miss has occurred by emitting a "beep-beep" sound.

Special key

A hit is indicated by a continuous tone which can only be shut off by the use of a special key which is attached to the laser weapon. Once the key is removed, the weapon will no longer work. The key is inserted in a special slot on the harness to shut the tone off. The soldier is considered out-of-action, at least temporarily, once the key has been used.

To make the training even more valuable, a set of casualty cards is given to the individual before any exercise begins.

These cards, based on actual battle statistics, indicate how seriously the soldier has been hit or injured. As soon as a hit is registered, a controller goes to the individual and checks his card to determine the degree of injury, and what the soldier's part will be during the rest of the exercise.

There are four levels of hits that can be recorded: first, a soldier may become "slightly wounded," allowing him to continue in the exercise after immediate first-aid has been administered. The second level of injury is "walking wounded" which allows the soldier to talk but not continue in the exercise, except to provide information.

Litter casualty

The next level of injury is the "litter casualty." There are two types of litter casualty; one, the individual is conscious and able to talk but cannot assist, except to provide information. Two, the individual is unconscious and cannot continue in the exercise or assist in any way. Both of these injuries must be evacuated to a rear area immediately.

The last card simply reads "killed in action" and is self explanatory.

Each card also has instructions for action to be taken by a medic. In most cases during an exercise the casualty is evacuated to the rear, evaluated, and then returned to the unit as a replacement.

During this field exercise the commanders were also instructed in the use of the MILES system on the TOW, the Light Anti-Tank Weapon, the DRAGON, the machine-gun, and on armored vehicles. The special MILES training system simulates, almost exactly, the firing of these weapons.

MILES completely eliminates the old "cowboy and Indian" method of guessing at hits and misses. With this



AND THIS BABY — Malcolm R. Bass, Senior Infantry Instructor for MILES (center), describes to Capt. Anthony A. Bullard, commander,

Company A, 2nd Battalion (left) and Maj. Kevin McGoey, S-3, 2nd Battalion, some of the system's intricacies as they apply to the DRAGON.

system soldiers, as well as others, know immediately if they have been hit. It just might give a soldier an eerie feeling to suddenly hear a "beep-beep"

in his ear and know that he was almost hit, or to hear that steady tone and know that in actual combat he would have been a casualty.



BACK AREA CLEAR! — Capt. Douglas B. Davis, commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade, fires the TOW simulator, sending a laser beam down-range,

complete with shock waves and back blast, simulating the effects of the TOW system. Seconds later a hit tone was recorded indicating success.

Rondo is more than just talking

Communications in a tactical environment is vital to the success of any combat mission. This statement has probably been made by any number of soldiers since the dawn of combat communications.

Here in Berlin, providing the essential tactical communications is complicated because of the French/English language barrier and major differences in the communications equipment used by the allies. This can present significant problems; however, something was done recently to im-

prove the combat communications capability within the walled city.

Rondo XXI, an allied communications exercise, was hosted by the Americans Oct. 7-9. The purpose of the exercise was to familiarize each participant, French, British and American, with allied radio procedures, interoperation of allied communications equipment, and allied military operations.

Such exercises are conducted twice a year to develop a better understanding of the interdependency and

cooperation required of the allied forces in Berlin.

This exercise introduced some new concepts for the participants. For the first time the controllers actually operated in the field to add a tactical flavor.

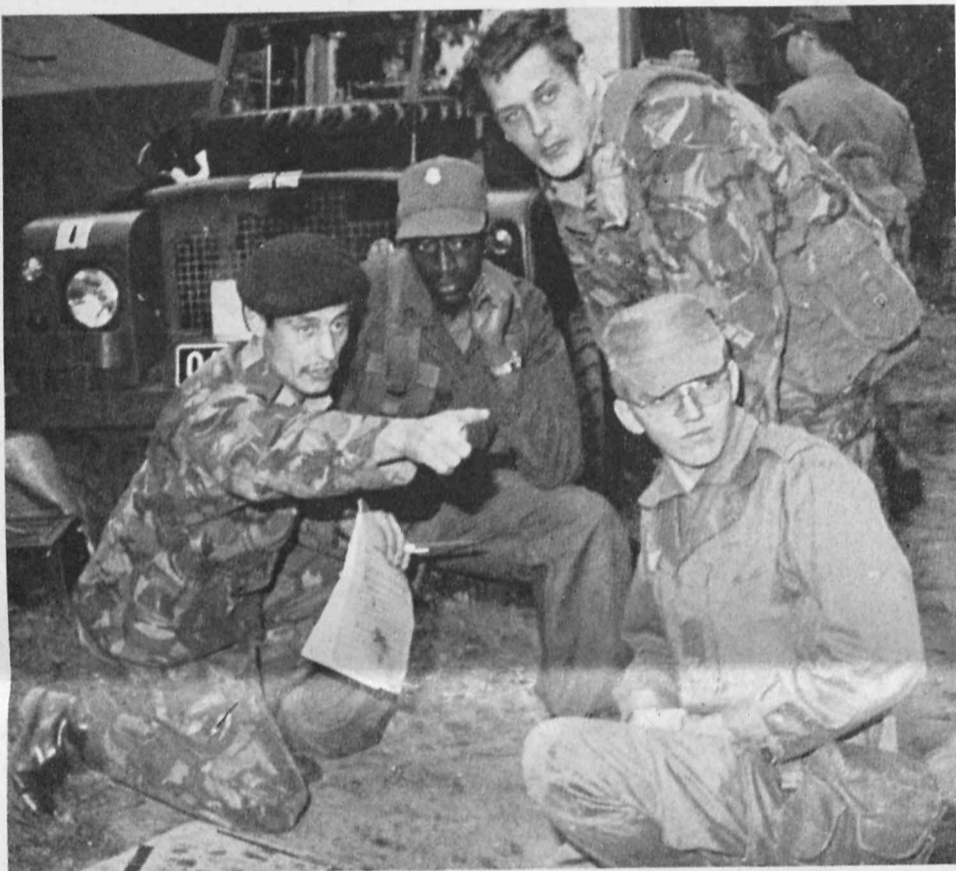
Additionally, the exercise was expanded from 1.5 to 2.5 days to allow the tripartite teams to complete the MOUT confidence course, French and British soldiers to qualify with the M-16 rifle, and all teams to go through 12 communications related stations. The focus of the entire exercise was on allied teamwork.

Throughout the exercise controllers graded each team at the various stations and awards were presented at the exercise's completion.

The team consisting of British Corporal Anthony Brine, French Trans-

metteur Phillip Le Barbier and Sp4 James Bittner, 2nd Battalion received an award for joint tactical competency. Another award was presented to the team of 4th Battalion's Sgt. Gerald Bannon, British signalman Mark Richmond, and French Transmetteur Didier Le Claire, for displaying the most cooperation and interaction.

1st Lt. Jane Poster, chief of Tactical Communications Branch, Communications and Electronics Division, Berlin Brigade, commented on Rondo XXI stating, "With such interdependence on each other, soldiers can see and overcome some of the problems they may encounter when working with the allies. This exercise brought teamwork down to the most fundamental level — the individual soldier."



THE CONTROLLERS NOTE—Members of the allied forces, recently joined together to participate in the Rondo XXI exercise. The Americans hosted the communications exercise,

held at various locations throughout the American sector of the city. Rondo focused on allied teamwork and tested the interoperability of the soldiers who took part.



SWITCHBOARD AND MORE — American soldiers along with French and British allies, participated in the Rondo XXI exercise held here Oct. 7-9. There were 12 tripartite teams that worked, studied, and learned to-

gether. The Rondo XXI exercise is a valuable training phase that offers the soldiers in Berlin a chance to discover some important facts about communicating in the field.

(Photos by Rita Conway)

4th Battalion plays host to Zehlendorf visitors

by John Cosgrove

Soldiers from 4th Battalion recently had a chance to share some fun and knowledge with Zehlendorf citizens.

This experience came about as a result of the Zehlendorf and 4th Battalion "Partnership Program." This program pairs up the battalion with district citizens. Then they get together for special activities.

The purpose behind last week's activity hosted by 4th Battalion, was to familiarize the people of Zehlendorf, young and old, with the American soldier's mission in Berlin, and to introduce the soldiers as individuals with interests similar to those of the Berliners.

Members of the Zehlendorf community present for the day's activities were groups representing the transportation department, fire department, police department, district assembly, and Dreilinden Senior High School.

The day began with a slide presentation on the organization of the Berlin Brigade and a tour of the 6th Infantry Museum.

Afterwards, the visitors received an orientation on various weapons including the M-16A1 rifle, M-203 grenade launcher, 45-caliber pistol and the light anti-tank weapon (LAW).

They also visited the decontamination chamber and were briefed by Sp5 John Sheeks of Headquarters Company. "They seemed to enjoy the decontamination chamber more than any other station," noted Sheeks. "Whether it was due to my instruction or just shelter from the cold, they really seemed interested in what was going on."

Upon completion of this phase, the visitors were escorted to 4. Juli Platz for a vehicle display.

After lunch the guests and hosts headed out to Rose Range for an afternoon of M-16 instruction by Company A soldiers. Everyone was given the opportunity to fire the M-16.

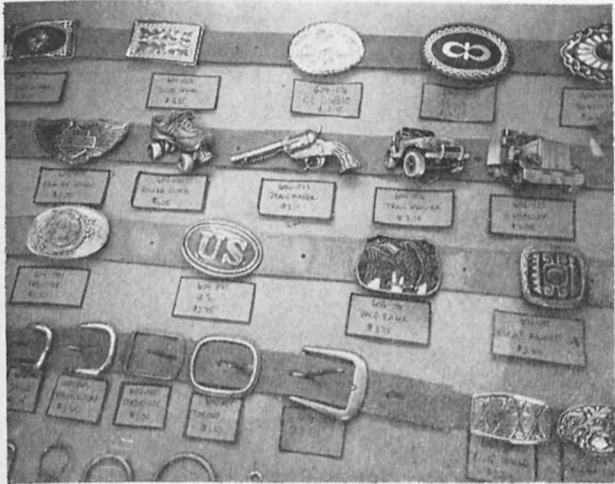
As they departed, the smiles on the faces of the Zehlendorf group reflected the delight of all who took part in the activities.

Christmas... make gifts at MSAD craft shops

by Dean Brown

At this time of year, as Christmas time approaches, four of the MSAD craft shops are especially active in developing programs that are designed to help fill Santa's bag of toys and other gifts.

The multi-craft and photo shops at McNair are more than willing to help you make just the perfect gift for someone special — even if you have no experience in any kind of crafting. The craft shops' personnel will provide plans for the gifts you want to make, and will guide you in the process of making the articles you desire.



TAKE YOUR PICK — At the McNair multi-craft shop, you can make a belt and even get a colorful buckle to go with it.

Ceramics shop

The ceramics shop at Andrews offers an extensive line of services. These extend from mold making to painting, enabling you to create such articles as mugs, plates, and other household items.

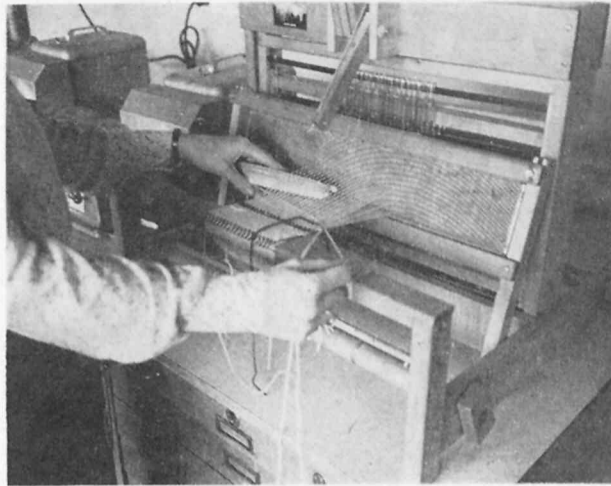
One of the great advantages to using the shop is the savings you can achieve in comparison to the prices you would have to pay for ceramic goods in stores.

Another advantage to this shop — as in the case of any of the craft shops — is the personal satisfaction you will feel when you realize that your own skills have gone into the creation of something you consider useful and beautiful.

The ceramics shop will help get your Christmas gift-making underway with such holiday items as



IT FITS — Framing pictures can make them more personal and make them look better. Learn how to do it at either the McNair multi-craft shop, or Andrews wood shop.



UP AND DOWN, IN AND OUT — Weaving can be simple at the multi-craft shop. The craft shop offers a variety of clever ideas and is conveniently located at McNair Barracks.

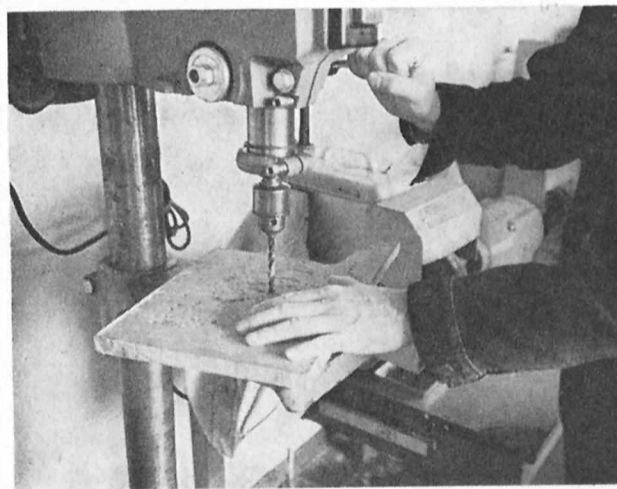
Nativity scene figures, candy dishes, and cookie jars. Such products will interest the whole family in the holiday season.

The shop will teach a course in the decoration of Christmas ceramics starting Oct. 22.

Wood shop

The Andrews wood shop stocks a wide range of woods from plywood to mahogany. It also has plans for wood projects that will guide you through the making of a bed, shelf, or another piece of furniture.

The shop's instructors will show you how to operate the power tools you will need to become acquainted with. On a frequently repeated basis, the wood shop teaches introductory courses that will give you a knowledge of the tools' capabilities and the safety procedures to follow when using them.



CAREFUL THERE — Wood crafts are just one of the many varied options that you can spend your leisure time learning at the Andrews wood shop.

An upcoming course in marquetry will instruct you on the skill of making inlaid boxes and tables. The course begins in November.

Other wood projects in which you can get involved will help you create plant stands, candle holders, and for Christmas giving, toys and toy boxes. A hopping kangaroo is just one example of the toys you can make at the woodshop.

Multi-craft shop

The McNair multi-craft shop occupies a spacious area illuminated by genuine sunlight streaming in through a wall of windows. The range of services provided by the shop is no less impressive. This includes the making of jewelry (rings, necklaces, bracelets), leather belts (with hefty, colorful buckles), and many other articles. The multi-craft shop will also enable you to make silkscreening designs, etchings, and prints.

In the coming weeks, the multi-craft shop will teach courses in tole painting (including ornamental wares made of metal), eggshell art (astounding



IT'S A CINCH — Make yourself a belt and put the design you like on it. Be a creative leather worker at the McNair leather working shop. Qualified instructors are there to help if you need it.

designs are possible here), leather working, silkscreening, and stained glass.

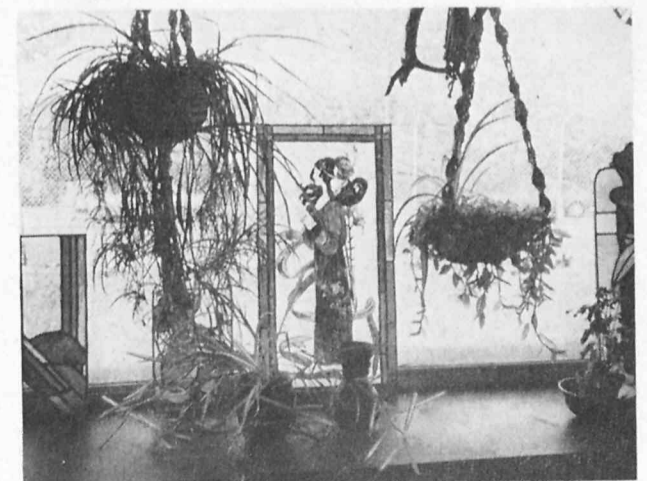
It is obvious that a wide selection of Christmas gifts could emerge from this list of constructive possibilities. In addition, the shop will even teach you how to make your own Christmas cards.

Photo shop

The photo shop at McNair has stunned more than one visitor with its long list of services, including both black-and-white and color processing and printing.

Some of its services extend to such creative activities as the printing of color pictures from your color slides. This shop resembles the other craft shops in its ability to save you money and give you a chance for creative expression.

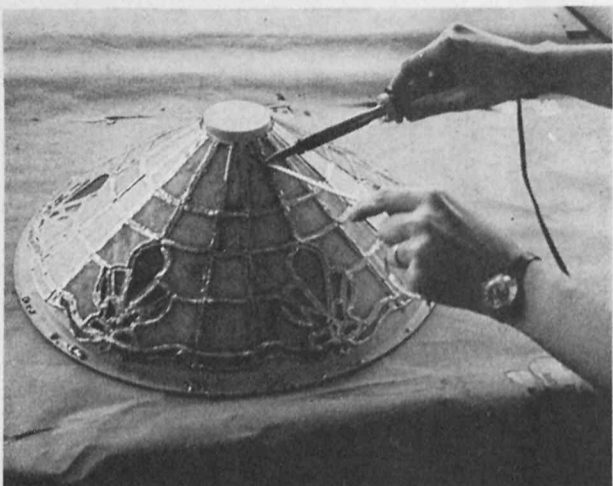
(Crafts — Continued on Page 6)



SCENIC VIEW — With Christmas approaching rapidly, why not give a gift that is super special? Staining glass can be an inexpensive way to do it. Come to the McNair craft shop and give it a try.

Crafts — (Continued from Page 5)

The photo shop will soon offer courses in Christmas card making, together with classes in the processing and printing of color and black and white film.



THE CRAFTSMAN'S HANDS — There are a variety of ways to occupy busy hands at the McNair multi-crafts shop. The potential craftsman can find anything from metal and leather crafts, to ceramics, and have something to show for their efforts later. (Photo by Dean Brown)

Together with ITT Tours, the photo center will soon conduct a series of photo tours. These will show you the sights of the city and, with the help of a professional photographer, give you some tips on photographing what you see. The tours include such themes as autumn colors, famous places in West Berlin, the Wall, and Christmas lights (on a tour that includes dinner on the Kurfuerstendamm).

Back in the shop itself, you can also avail yourself of the portrait studio equipped with the elements of a professional studio. If you think your family might like a portrait of yourself or your children, stop by the photo shop and make use of this extensive facility.

Craft show

At the Main Library, a craft show begins on Monday that is designed to show you the kinds of craft items you can make for Christmas. You need no experience to make the articles on display, and you can get all the help you need at the craft shops.

The display will feature toys, jewelry, photographic art, and other works from the extensive



NO THEY'RE NOT FOR THE RAIN — If you are interested in photography, you can learn what these "umbrellas" are used for, how to develop and print both black and white and color film and how to use a camera at the McNair photography center.

world of crafts. The craft show hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A central telephone number, 6907, is all you need to dial for weekday information on the craft shops. Call soon to find out how you can translate one of your interests into reality.

Protestant women announce year's activities

Sunday will be observed as "Protestant Women of the Chapel Sunday" with morning services in all chapels honoring the work and contributions of women to the spiritual life in the community. According to PWOC president, Barbara White, any woman who is connected to one of the military chapels is a member of the PWOC. There is no voting into membership and there are no dues.

The theme for the 1981-82 PWOC program is "Behold your God." An interest-packed year of programs is being offered.

On Oct. 26-27, the Fall Rally will be held at the American Community Chapel. Majorie Bankson, who will talk about one of her experiences as a professional potter and a religious teacher, is the guest speaker.

Each member of the audience will be given clay to form during the 7:30 to 9 p.m. program on Oct. 26. The activities Oct. 27 will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. after a salad buffet.

In November, PWOC members will join the American Women's Chorus in a visit to a senior citizen's home in Neukoelln. On Dec. 15 from 7-9 p.m. a

film of Christ's life will be shown at the American Community Chapel.

Emphasizing the importance of "daily priorities," Diane Hilbig will lead small group discussions at the monthly meeting in January. The February monthly program will feature a couples' potluck supper followed by skits, and later on in the month, members from Berlin will travel to Berchtesgaden for the worship and study conference.

"Behold Your God in All Creation" will be the theme of the spring rally held in March. A morning tour of

Berlin's churches is planned for April, and the year closes with the installation of next years officers and a Wannsee boat trip on May 18.

The program chairman, Carol Hurlburt, said she feels very good about this year's programs. "My committee is hard working and experienced. We want women to share in fellowship and enjoy themselves."

The PWOC conducts a regular Wednesday Bible study at the ACC from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

For more information about any of the PWOC programs, call 819-6761.

Extending overseas can bring you more bucks

Does 30 days non-chargeable leave back home appeal to you? Or how about an extra \$600?

Effective Oct. 1, Department of the Army has made an overseas extension just that appealing to many Berlin service members.

According to SFC Chris Gilbert, NCOIC personnel management, Adjutant General Division, personnel in over 60 MOS/grades in Berlin are eligible for a special incentive if they extend their overseas tour for one year.

Those MOS and grades which qualify include:

00 J E-5, E-6	13 B E-5
05 B E-5	13 E E-5
05 C E-5	13 F E-5, E-6
05 G E-5	13 W E-8
11 B E-5	19 D E-5, E-6
11 H E-5	19 E E-5
12 B E-5	31 B E-5
12 C E-5	31 J E-5
12 F E-5	31 M E-5

31 N E-5	63 B E-5, E-6, E-7, E-8
31 S E-5	63 D E-5, E-6, E-7, E-8
31 T E-5	63 G E-5
31 V E-5	63 N E-5, E-6, E-7, E-8
31 Z E-5	63 S E-6
32 F E-5	63 T E-5
34 B E-5, E-6	63 Y E-5
35 L E-5	67 N E-5
36 H E-7	67 Y E-5
41 C E-5	68 D E-5
44 E E-5	71 C E-6
45 K E-5	71 D E-5, E-6
45 L E-5	72 E E-5
51 C E-5	73 C E-5
51 N E-5	73 D E-5
52 D E-5	75 B E-5
55 B E-5, E-6, E-7	82 B E-5
55 X E-6, E-7	82 C E-5, E-6, E-7
62 B E-5	95 B E-5
62 E E-5	96 B E-6
62 G E-5	98 C E-5
62 H E-5, E-6	98 J E-5

Service members in these MOS's and grades who do extend may select one of the following options:

— 30 days non-chargeable leave with space available travel to and from CONUS.

— 15 days non-chargeable leave with space required travel to and from CONUS.

— \$50 per month for 12 months.

All personnel in the specific MOS and grades listed above are eligible regardless of the grade of the position in which they are serving; for example, an 11B E-5, filling and 11B E-6 position. Additionally, personnel in any grade up to, but not exceeding, the grade indicated who are filling any position specified above are also eligible; for instance, an 11B E-3 in an 11B E-5 position.

Those service members who are already serving in an extension may extend the period until Oct. 1, 1982 and also select any of the three incentive options.

For more information service members should contact their PSNCO at the battalion PAC.

Six local fighters win in boxing smoker

Six Berlin fighters were victorious Oct. 8 at the Berlin Boxing Smoker held in the Sports Center Gym.

The smoker topped off a three-day USAREUR boxing clinic held at the McNair Recreation Center. The clinic instructor was Pat Nappi, the U.S. Olympic boxing coach. He instructed on coaching aspects, techniques, officiating, judging, training, safety, and rule interpretation.

In the opening bout of the smoker, Michael Chew of Fulda bounced back after being knocked down in the second round to earn a split decision over Hanau's Reggie Hammond in their bantamweight match-up.

Berlin got their first victory in the second fight when lightweight Ricardo Charles won a unanimous decision over Anthony Bennett of Hanau. Charles put Bennett to the canvas in the second round of the hard-fought contest.

In the light welterweight bout, Berlin's Lenward James lost a decision to Giessen's Keith Costello for Berlin's only loss of the night.

Frank Smith got Berlin back on its winning way in bout four, stopping Ronald Lomax of Fulda in the third round of their welterweight match. Mario Lynch, another Berlin welterweight, won his contest over Fulda's Dennis Thompson. Lynch put Thompson on the canvas in the second round. Later in the round, the referee stopped the fight.

In a light middleweight bout, Berlin's Anthony Huizar and Hanau's Lionel Foote fought a toe-to-toe battle with Huizar winning by a split decision.

Middleweights Robert Murphy of Hanau and Craig Williams of Fulda squared off in the next bout of the night, and Williams stopped Murphy in the third round of the one-sided contest.

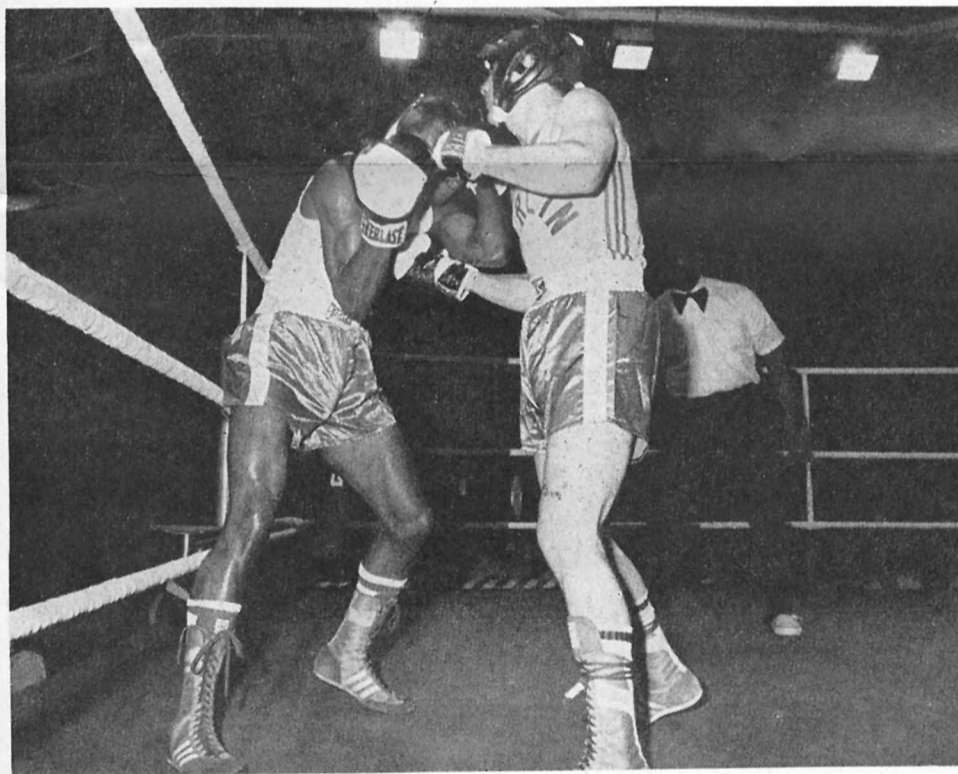
Berlin's Gary Johnson had no trouble winning his bout with Fulda's David Trice in the light heavyweight match-up.

In the night's final bout, Berlin super heavyweight, Sanford Robinson, won a unanimous decision over Shelly Linder of Fulda.



HEADACHE TIME — Berlin's Sanford Robinson scores with a solid left to Shelly Linder in their bout last week. Robinson pounded out a unani-

mous decision to take the super heavyweight title in the Berlin Boxing Smoker. (Photos by Jim Joerger)



WORKING CLOSE — Ricardo Charles of Berlin throws a combination against Hanau's Anthony Bennett in their lightweight match-up. Charles

put Bennett on the canvas in the second round, and went on to win by unanimous decision in the Berlin Boxing Smoker Oct. 8.

Walsh breaks breaststroke record in Bear-A-Cudas swim victory

Berlin's Bear-A-Cudas traveled to Heidelberg and swam their way to victory over Heidelberg and Mannheim in their first tri-meet swim competition of the year.

Out of 48 events, 24 swimmers from the walled city took titles. Todd Walsh competing in the 11-12 age group, broke the European Forces Swim League record in the 50-meter breaststroke. His time of 37.66 bettered the previous time of 38.62 by just under one second. Walsh also placed first in the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter individual medley.

Lars Asmis took titles in the 100-meter butterfly and 100-meter breaststroke in the boys' 15-18 age group while Peter Stowell, competing in the 10-and-under category, won the 50-meter freestyle and backstroke events.

In the girl's competition, Kirstin Walsh stroked to victory in the 50-meter breaststroke and 50-meter freestyle events in the 10-and-under age group. Suzanne Rivard earned firsts in the 50-meter freestyle and 50-meter backstroke for girl's ages 11-12.

Other multiple place finishers were Bethany Ballard, Nona Ballard, Christine Cox, Karen Cox, Eric Dimmery, Chris Fortune, Eero Keravuori, Chris Phipps, Peter Rigney, Robert Rigney, Sally Shoup, and Cathy Speer.

Single first place winners were Didi Stowell, Karen Edelman, Jeff Edelman, Kristy Dimmery, Knut Asmis, Kelly Murphy, Kellie Patton, Bobby Cox, and Dennis Patton.

The Bear-A-Cudas will travel to Augsburg Oct. 25, and their first swim competition at home will be Nov. 1 against Hahn.

sports shorts

Homecoming game tomorrow

The Berlin American High School's annual homecoming game will be played tomorrow against the Bitburg Barons, in what should be an exciting game.

The junior varsity contest kicks off the day's activities when Berlin takes the field against the Bitburg J. V., starting at 10 a.m.

The Homecoming Parade starts at noon, traveling from the high school to Truman Plaza and returning to the school.

The kick-off time for the varsity Bears is 1 p.m. At halftime, the school's band, cheerleaders and drill team will perform. Also included in the

halftime activities will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by the Community Commander, Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers.

Women's bowling lessons

A Women's Beginner's Bowling Clinic is being held at the Andrews Bowling Alley every Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. All women in the command are invited to attend. Bring a dollar, to cover the cost of the lanes.

For more information contact Sheila Graham at 6768.

Soccer team practice

The Women's soccer team practices every

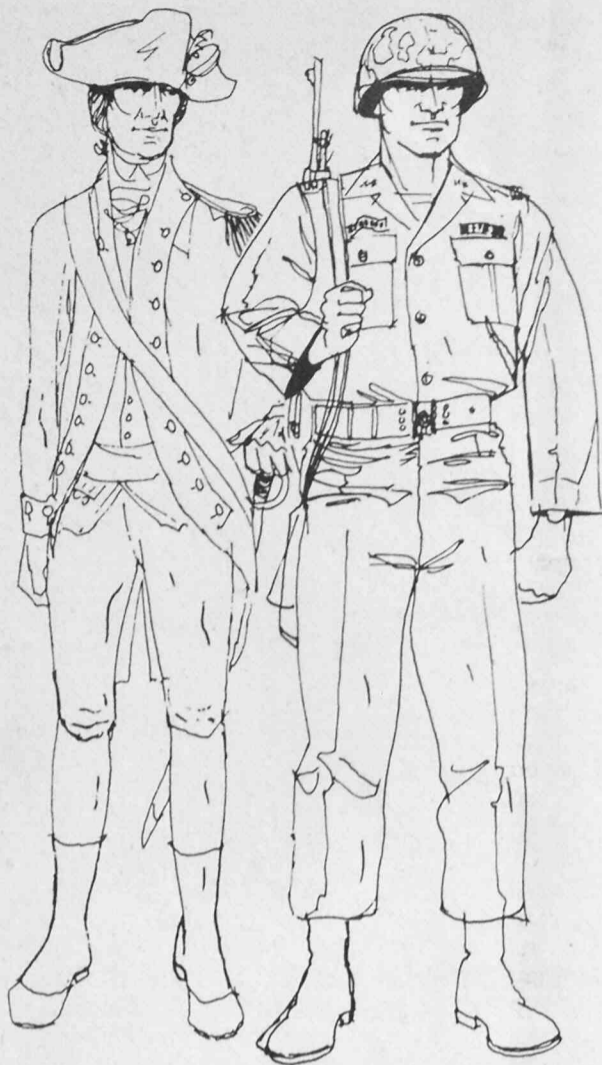
Monday and Wednesday in the Andrews bubble from 5 to 7 p.m. Women interested in playing on the team are encouraged to come on out and test their skill. For more information contact Sheila Graham at 6768.

Basketball clinic set

A basketball clinic will be conducted at the Sports Center Gymnasium Oct. 26-29 from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening.

The clinic will be held for qualified officials and experienced players interested in officiating. Sign up with the MSAD Sports Office or call 6768 for more information.

Victory _____ (Continued from Page 2)



Military justice

When Washington's soldiers fouled up they usually didn't lose a stripe or get their pay docked. Instead, they usually met punishments quite different and worse than those given today's soldier.

Desertion, failure to perform details, stealing and improper conduct while on sentry were the most common violations of military order.

Corporal punishment was carried out by the drummers and fifers under the eyes of the drum major. The whip was the usual form of punishment. Seventy-eight lashes was considered proper for a deserter and thirty-nine for a thief.

Another punishment was called "running the gauntlet." Members of the unit of the offending soldiers formed two lines facing each other. Each man held a switch. The culprit had to pass between these lines and was lashed by his fellow soldiers.

When the offense was serious, so too was the gauntlet. A soldier would point his bayonet at the guilty man's chest and back slowly between the lines so that the men delivering the lashes could strike the offender several times.

Other punishments included fake burials and fake as well as actual death squad firings and hangings.

End of the day

At the end of the day, Washington's soldiers couldn't go to a recreation center, gym, theater, bowling lanes or a park for a family picnic.

Back then, very few soldiers got the chance to relax often. However, on Sunday and holidays soldiers usually engaged in religious services, card games, marksmanship competition, singing, hunting or fishing.

Before going to bed, soldiers were to shave and pack their belongings into a knapsack, so they would be ready in case of a morning attack.

In camp, the soldier's bed was often a single blanket spread on hay or grass in a tent or on a wooden floor in a hut.

When on the march and in battle, sleeping was done — when done at all — under the stars or in a lean-to fashioned of branches or dried corn stalk. The soldier with a tent was indeed fortunate.

No matter the shelter, however, the soldier usually could not escape the rain or the bitter cold.

Today's soldier

Today's soldier is more fortunate than the soldier of the Revolutionary War period. Although you still pull guard duty, stand reveille and formations, conduct drill and ceremonies and maintain your equipment, these duties are about the only ones that are not different than soldiering back then.

There is one important similarity, however. Like your brothers in arms over 200 years ago, today's soldier is a professional, dedicated to serving and defending the freedom won for this nation back then. Some things never change. (ARNEWS)

Enjoy 'trick or treat' ...but do it safely

by Sue Sweeney

Saturday, Oct. 31, is the time that the "Trick or Treat" gang will again be roaming around the streets of the Berlin American housing area.

Halloween can be a fun-filled night or it can literally be a night of horrors.

Since there will be many children out that evening, all adults must take extra safety precautions to help protect them.

Drive slowly

All drivers are urged to pay strict attention to children, and to drive slowly since children often dart into the street unexpectedly.

It is also recommended that an adult or parent accompany the younger children to assure them of a safe Halloween.

For parents, here are some extra hints to help take some of the worry out of the Halloween evening:

- Children should be informed that an important pedestrian rule is to cross streets only at corners or at the white slash marks.

- Children's costumes should be non-flammable and the colors should be easily visible to motorists. Placing

reflector tape on the costume will also help motorists see the child.

- Costumes should be short enough that children do not trip on them. Avoid costumes that tie around the neck. Choose masks that will not obstruct vision, or cut large eyeholes. Better yet, use non-toxic make-up in place of a mask.

- If the children will be out after dark, give them flashlights. Under no circumstances should candles be carried by children. Flashlights can also be used to light up Jack-O-Lanterns.

- Stairwell occupants should pool their treats and greet children at the security entrance to eliminate the children running in stairwells and hallways. Outside and hallway lights should be turned on.

- When children return home, check their treats for any suspicious looking items. Apples, popcorn balls, homemade or unwrapped items should be checked extremely well.

- Also remind children that not everyone observes Halloween. If the windows of a house are dark or if no one answers the door, then the best thing to do is to continue on to the next house.

Plan now for a safe and fun-filled Halloween.

Special band concert set

On Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. the 298th U.S. Army Band will be on stage along with several other musical groups at the Deutschlandhalle, in a charity concert to provide support to the victims of crimes.

Tickets for the concert, entitled "Good Friends Make Music for Berlin," may be purchased at the ITT office in the Sports Center Gym on Huettenweg, at a cost of DM 8-10.

The concert will also feature

a police music corps from the Schutzpolizei Hamburg; massed bands of the Royal Tank Regiment, the 1st Battalion of the Kings own Royal Border Regiment, the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers; musicians of the 46th French Infantry Regiment; the Berlin Police Choir; and the Berlin Police Orchestra.

German bus transportation on buses, 69, 4, 10, 65, 66, 92, 94, is available to the Deutschlandhalle.

Pike _____ (Continued from Page 1)

Pike said that after the encounter at the wall the situation in Berlin stabilized and that allied cooperation began in earnest.

The military police officer admitted that Berlin has changed since those days. "There was a time when the only tour guides to the Soviet sector of Berlin were MP's. Tours were only given to orient new soldiers or as a reward for outstanding performances."

According to Pike, soldiers were encouraged to wear their uniforms everywhere they went. Soldiers wanted to look sharp. He also proudly boasted that the MP's were "the sharpest of the sharp."

Only 10 percent of the soldiers were allowed an overnight pass. This meant that the rest of them had to be

in the barracks or on post by midnight.

"Berlin always was, and still is, an exacting place," added Pike. "Berlin is the greatest place on earth and it's people are very special."

While in Berlin, Pike had the chance to return to Checkpoint Charlie. There can be little doubt that his visit to this famous crossing point reminded this Berlin veteran of some very significant events in West Berlin's history.

In a discussion prior to leaving the city, Pike was asked how it felt to come back to Berlin.

"Although it's been 20 years since I lived here, Berlin has never left me," Pike replied "Once you've been here, a little bit of Berlin will always be a part of your life. I'm just as comfortable here now as I was in 1961."