

Mandatory referrals now for 'positive' THC use results

Effective Jan. 1, Berlin soldiers who show "positive" results for marijuana or hashish in urinalysis tests will be mandatorily referred for screening and possible enrollment in the Army's Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Program, according to Cpt. Walter J. Sutterlin, alcohol and drug control officer.

A Department of Defense six-month test being conducted, will enable laboratories to identify THC (the active ingredient in marijuana and hashish) along with other drugs. USAREUR is participating in the test, and selected USAREUR units will provide urine samples from 100 percent of their assigned personnel. Every soldier in a selected unit must take part in the urinalysis test.

According to a USAREUR official from the Drug and Alcohol Assistance Branch, mandatory referral is required by revised Army Regulation 600-85 (Drug and Alcohol), which states "when a service member

has a positive urinalysis as a result of drug screen testing, mandatory referral for screening and medical evaluation is required." Enrollment in the Drug and Alcohol rehabilitation program could lead to treatment lasting up to one year. The revised regulation went into effect Jan. 1.

"In addition to preventing alcohol and other drug abuse, the Army wants to restore soldiers with such problems back to effective duty," the official continued, "Rather than just taking disciplinary action against abusers, the Army wants to conserve its manpower and help soldiers and their need to use alcohol and other drugs."

He explained what may happen after a person is identified. "When a unit commander gets positive urinalysis results from the laboratory in Wiesbaden, he counsels the member and then directs him or her to a counseling center. The person will then be interviewed and sent to a medical clinic for evaluation."

Once the commander receives recommendations from these sources, he makes the decision as to whether the member will be enrolled for rehabilitation.

The official went on to explain, "Commanders also have several other options available including such things as unit-level counseling, extra training, withdrawal of pass privileges, withholding promotion recommendation, and letters of reprimand." When a commander determines that further rehabilitation measures are not practical, separation proceedings may be initiated.

Rehabilitation services for drug and alcohol problems are not only obtainable by commander-directed enrollment. Soldiers are encouraged to enter the program voluntarily. The Army's Drug and Alcohol Program is also available to civilian employees and family members. (EURNEWS)



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Berlin PDO best in European region

Disposal office saves cash

For the second year in a row Berlin's Defense Property Disposal Office has been named the "Best small PDO in the European region." "Winning awards is great," said James Gordon, chief of the Berlin PDO, "but our mission is to save the government money. And, that's exactly what we do."

He explained that the PDO is responsible for the recovery of any surplus items that are not being used or property that is obsolete, damaged or worn out. "We also spend a lot of time recovering metals from different equipment for refining," he added.

Last year the PDO saved the Berlin command about two million dollars on procurement of new property by putting surplus equipment back into the local supply system.

In addition, they returned about \$25,000 to the U.S. treasury by recovering 1,100 pounds of precious metals. Metals such as gold, silver and platinum were extracted from unusable or obsolete equipment and chemicals.

Another \$71,000 was recovered by selling items to commercial contractors and service members and their families.

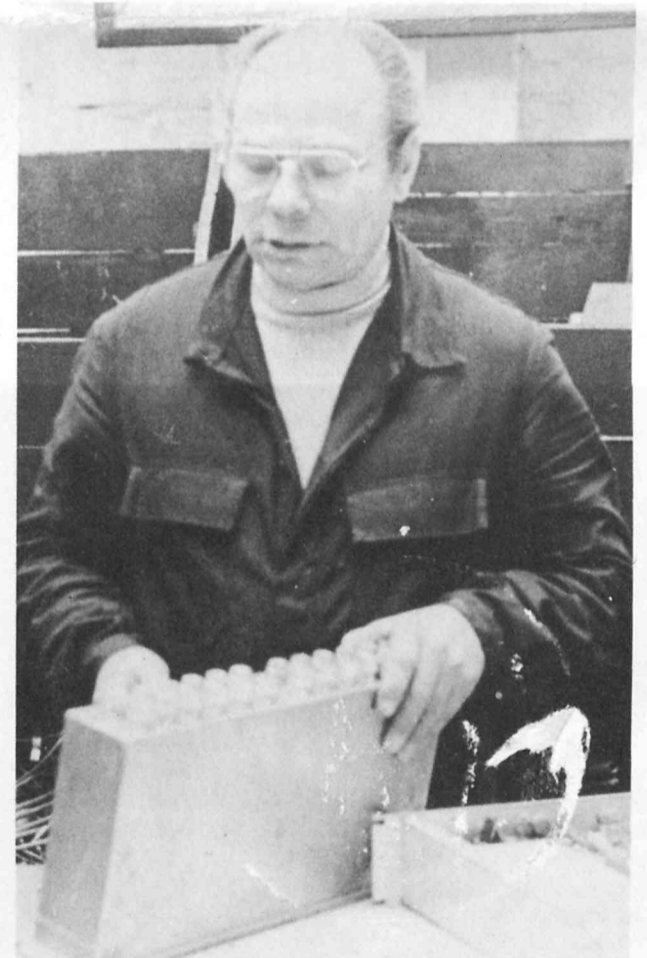
Gordon explained that the reason the Berlin PDO was so successful was because of the special care they took to get items into the Reutilization Program for

other defense agencies which might need them. The Reutilization Program is like a big swap meet, but on a world-wide basis. Units turn in items that are obsolete, damaged or surplus. PDO evaluates them to determine if they're serviceable.

If an item is usable, the PDO enters it into the world-wide computerized, property disposal system for other Department of Defense agencies. After the screening cycle, if the item can't be used elsewhere in the defense system, PDO determines whether to scrap the item or offer it for bid to commercial contractors. Items not sold in this way are then offered to military personnel and other I.D. card holders.

Gordon said that such a merchandise sale is scheduled for Jan. 22 at the PDO (across from McNair Barracks' 4. Juli Platz) from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Stereo equipment, televisions, appliances and other items are being offered for sale. Items will be on display on Jan. 12 from noon until 3:30 p.m. For more information call the PDO at 819-3174.

The PDO received its "best in the European region" award last night at the European PDO managers' conference in Berlin this week. Brig. Gen. Henry G. Skeen, commander, Defense Property Disposal Service, presented the award to Gordon.



LOOKING FOR SILVER — Wolfgang Thiel, a PDO employee, extracts precious metal from an electronic device. The Berlin PDO recovered 1,100 pounds of precious metal from obsolete or unusable equipment and chemicals last year providing an estimated \$25,000 to the U.S. treasury. This money-saving process is just one factor in Berlin's PDO being named "best small PDO in the European region." (Photo by R. Gibson)

Dental records for some civilians may be involuntarily retired soon

Civilians in the Berlin area may be involved in an involuntary retirement during January. The Berlin Dental Clinic is retiring the dental records of civilians who have not visited the clinic during the past twelve months. The records of military family members and USBER, Department of Defense, and Department of the Army civilian personnel and their family members, who are eligible for dental care, are included in this retirement screening.

If these individuals have not visited the dentist during the past year, their records will be pulled from the current files and put into a holding file for one year.

Files currently in the holding file are being sent to the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis.

These records may be in transit for six months to two years, and will be unavailable to the patient during this period of time, according to SSgt. Morgan, at DENTAC.

To avoid the problem of not having records available, all one needs to do is call DENTAC at 819-4150/4151 and request to have the records remain in the active files. If one hasn't seen the dentist for the past year, DENTAC recommends that a dental appointment be made.

When calling the clinic individuals will be required to give them their sponsor's social security number, and the names and relations of the individuals whose records are involved.

King — his message lives on today

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was born on Jan. 15, 1929, and became one of the most influential people in the struggle for civil rights. He was a man of many dreams. He dreamed that one day people would understand they were meant to love together as brothers and sisters. He dreamed that empty stomachs would be filled, wars would end and man would no longer have to be afraid.

By observing his birthday today, we are not only honoring a great American, but we are paying tribute

to his cause. He fought for justice and brotherhood and taught a generation of Americans that oppression can be overcome without violence — with peace, dignity and self respect. He cautioned us that "... we must all learn to live together as brothers or we will all perish together as fools."

As we remember him on the anniversary of his birth, we should take his special message to heart to show that his struggle was not in vain.



Drivers' safety rules for winter driving

Winter is here and motor vehicle accidents are on the increase. Here are some causes of winter wrecks and some actions you can take to ward off these potential winter woes.

- Too fast for conditions. When roads are wet or snow- and ice-covered you can't stop as quickly or as safely. Reduce your speed and increase your following distance.

- Abrupt turns, lane changes and sudden acceleration or deceleration can cause bad skids on snow and ice. Anticipate turns or speed changes and make them slowly and gradually. Use

smaller steering corrections more often.

- Limited visibility. A driver who scrapes only a little peephole in the ice-covered windshield is asking for it. Clear your windshield completely of ice and snow and keep it that way.

- Poor traction has caused many a crackup. Your traction is improved greatly with tire chains or snow tires. And you'll be able to stop in a shorter distance on ice and loosely-packed snow.

Unfortunately, you can't regulate the weather, but you can regulate your driving.

Observer welcomes letters to editor

To try to better serve our readers, the Observer wants to publish your views or opinions about the Army or the American community in Berlin.

The content of letters is not limited to military topics, and letters are encouraged on any subject of general interest.

Whether it's a complaint, question, or just to thank someone, how about sharing it with the rest of our readers. Who knows, it just may help the entire community.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250

words, and a telephone number and address must be included before they will be considered for publication.

All letters must be signed by the author; however, the writer may request that his or her name be withheld. This request will be honored.

The Berlin Observer reserves the right to edit any material submitted for publication, and letters will not be published if they are in poor taste or libelous.

Hit, run victim says — person's code of ethics shows lack of concern

Dear Hit and Run,

Now that I have your attention I would like to tell you a few things. First of all you have probably cost me 650 DM and that is a conservative estimate. My car was incapacitated at that spot near the Main Library because of the cold weather. Maybe I'm wasting my time writing this but it might cause others to think twice before they damage someone else's property.

Have you no morals? If you can hit a car, would you also hit a child or animal? The Military Police say this happens all the time. Obviously there are more immature people like you on the road. One final thing and the most important; I hope you are not a service member. A Soldier, Airman and Marine has a Code of Ethics he or she lives by, 24 hours a day. If you are a service member it is most definitely time you evaluate yourself and your thoughts.

P.S. If anyone happens to know anything about a hit and run that happened on Monday, the 11th of January, between 12:30 and 16:45, please notify the Military Police or myself.

GREGORY C. SATORO
SSG, USA
Berlin Military 6041

Name withheld by request

Berlin family member: Please don't treat me as equal

Dear Editor:

"Treatment of Women" is a subject always being discussed.

I am a "family member" and consider myself a dependent even though no one is allowed to do that anymore. I have worked in the US Army, Berlin, civilian work force for two years and have not been receiving the same treatment that the male population in Berlin is receiving.

Last year I was pregnant. Morning sickness hit me and there were a couple of days my back was killing me. My supervisor let me take a two-hour lunch on a few occasions so I could go home to rest for an hour or so. Two weeks before my baby was born, I took sick leave. After the baby was born, combining some of my annual leave and the time given me on a doctor sick slip gave me eight weeks to get myself together.

Last month I was encouraged to use my lunch hour to attend the special Women's Lunch Hour Program.

I was gone one hour and 45 minutes.

Last week we changed offices and two of the men would not permit me to move my own desk.

On Thursday, I took my lunch hour at 2:00 so I could attend my husband's unit Christmas party ... my husband couldn't attend the Christmas party in my office on Friday.

I have just received my copy of The Women's Advisory Council Women's Resource Handbook which really points out that I am not getting equal consideration in Berlin ... Is there a Men's Resource Handbook?

These are just a few of the instances which enforce the idea that I am not being given the same treatment as the males around me. PLEASE, PLEASE, don't treat me as equal because I don't think I could handle it!

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Unit does bang-up job; troops begin '82 training

The new year started out with the sound of howitzers for Battery C, 94th Field Artillery. The firing of howitzers is just part of the training they will be participating in during the next few weeks as they prepare for an upcoming exercise at Parks Range.

The training they have been receiving at the range is just a refresher course for some of the soldiers and brand new to others who are just out of school.

"We have many new soldiers in this battery" said SFC Yeppez, the Chief of Firing Battery. "Some of them have been in artillery school and jobs before and some of them are fresh out of school. The closest some of them have ever gotten to this type of training was once or twice in advanced individual training school."

Some of the different tasks the battery has been practicing include emplacing a collimeter, laying the cannon for fire, learning the correct way to camouflage guns and equipment, or fusing rounds with fuse setters.

When the soldiers learn a new task, they do it slowly "by the numbers" the first few times. The second step is to speed up, and on the third phase the soldiers actually do the task in a timed situation.

According to Yeppez, competition between the sections is really tough to complete tasks as well and as fast as possible.

"During this training, we have gone out to the range to learn different jobs," said Sp4 Wilber Brechbiel. "You learn how to be a gunner, as well as an assistant gunner. These two jobs are different but both are important. You learn to drive different vehicles and to be a cannoneer, all the way to level five, which is the most difficult."

PFC Keith Holbrook said he felt the training was really great. Not only did he learn new things, he also got to teach the "cruits" tasks as well.

"We're working really hard for some upcoming events," said Yeppez. "We have an Army training evaluation program coming up soon and we'll also be in a major training area and preparing for parades. The training now is designed to make sure that we're good."

Yeppez feels if the unit could do more of this type training at Parks Range it would help in the professionalism of the newer soldiers. Not only would they learn new tasks and skills, they would learn about training procedures.



ON TARGET — A howitzer from Battery C, 94th Field Artillery, Combat Support Battalion, sits at its firing position near a target at Parks Range. The ar-

tillerymen of the battery started their year off with a "bang", training at the range last week. (Photo by Frederick Elliott)

In kitchen fire, don't go near water

by Sue Sweeney

A small amount of grease catches fire in a frying pan. Mrs. Smith's daughter is in the kitchen at the time. She immediately throws several glasses of water on the fire. What is the result?

You may think the fire should be out, but it's not. What she did is dangerous. The water may only serve to spread the flames.

Never use water on an oil or grease fire. The best household product you can use to fight fires is a large box of baking soda, (sodium bicarbonate). Toss it in handfuls on the fire to achieve a spraying motion that will douse the flames. Also if you can, just put the lid on the pot tightly. This will extinguish the flame.

Besides oil and grease fires, electrical fires are another common type, and they too can happen easily in a kitchen. Using water to put out an electrical fire may cause you to be electrocuted.

For an electrical fire, if you can safely turn off the current, either by pulling the switch on the fusebox or by unplugging the item, this is the best method. If you

can't do this, smothering the flames with baking soda will be helpful.

If you have a fire extinguisher in your home, be sure you know how to operate it. Also be sure you know what type of fires the extinguisher is designed to quench. Using it on the wrong types of fires could lead to disaster.

The Fire Marshal's Office recommends using a dry chemical extinguisher. These may be bought at the Main Exchange in Truman Plaza and are good for electrical fires and others caused by flammable liquids and other combustible items.

Remember prevention is an important part of firefighting. Don't leave flammable liquids near a hot stove. Stay in the kitchen when food is cooking and watch it. Never leave the stove unattended.

Sometimes, something as simple as a piece of toast in the toaster could be the villain in a kitchen disaster. For electrical items, make sure the wattage of the appliance does not exceed the wattage that is available.

Take the time to be safe in the kitchen.

E-7 promotion board in session to Feb. 15

The Department of the Army selection board for promoting soldiers to E 7 is in session now through Feb. 12.

Department of the Army officials say they will be selecting the best-qualified soldiers by military occupational specialty (MOS) rather than by career management field (CMF).

Where possible the best-qualified soldiers will be chosen in their normal career-progression MOS as indicated in AR 611-201. Best-qualified soldiers who exceed the requirements of their primary specialty will be selected for promotion in (1) their secondary specialty if a requirement exists; (2) in a substitutable specialty if a need exists; (3) in another specialty that progresses to the same specialty at grade E8 as their normal progression, if a need exists. The last two options would be offered for voluntary reclassification and retraining as necessary to gain skill level 4 proficiency, say officials.

According to officials this is a one-time approach. Results of the board's action are expected some time in late May or June. (ARNEWS)

First sergeant slots opening for E-7's, 8's

Qualified master sergeants (E8) or promotable E7's in non-combat arms MOS can now serve as first sergeants in a combat arms MOS due to a shortage of qualified NCO's.

Selected NCO's will be stabilized for 24 months at one of the following installations: Forts Campbell, Carson, Hood, Knox, Lewis, Ord, Polk, Riley, Sill or Stewart. Participants will return to their parent branch for assignment in their primary MOS following the first sergeant assignment.

Volunteers may submit an application thru command channels to: Military Personnel Center, ATTN: DAPC-EPK-A, Alexandria, Va. 22332. A letter of recommendation for first sergeants duty from the applicant's Command Sergeant Major, E9 or higher, must accompany the request. For information about these assignments contact SSt. Pressler at 819-6954.

SRB program changes

Soldiers who receive bonuses under the selective reenlistment bonus (SRB) program will be paid in installments beginning January 15, announced Army officials. At present reenlistment bonuses are paid in one lump sum.

Under the change, soldiers will now be able to collect up to 50 percent of their total bonus when they reenlist in a military occupational specialty (MOS) eligible for the SRB. The remaining portion will be paid in equal amounts over the rest of the reenlistment period. (ARNEWS)

Food prices lowered

Prices for many European products in the commissary have been lowered, according to Charles D. Stoebner, U.S. Army, Berlin, commissary officer.

He said the price reduction is a result of the Department of Defense funding transportation of European food items from the manufacturer to the commissary. In the past, the cost of transportation was paid by the manufacturer and passed on to the customer in the price of the product.

Some of the items commissary shoppers will find a lower price on are milk, fresh meat, mineral water, German ice cream, European cheeses and German bread products and cookies. Stoebner said the prices had been reduced approximately 10 percent.

Former Observer staffer returns; shares photos with community

Henry Ries, staff member of the "Observer" in 1946, recently returned to Berlin. This German-born American and award-winning photographer, presently has a photo exhibition at the Amerika Haus, at 22—24 Hardenbergstraße.

His collection of recent photos taken in Berlin is called "Berlin Portraits." The photos feature Berliners from all walks of life, both young and old, and depict their feelings of the city, and the ever present wall.

The exhibition is free, and on display at the Amerika Haus just off the Zoologischer Garten U-Bahn stop, on the 1 and 9 lines. The photos will be on display until Jan. 30. The hours are 11 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 11 a.m.—8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 11 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Ries was born and educated in Berlin. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1938 and served in the Army Air Corps in the Far East during World War II. In 1945, he was transferred to the Intelligence Division in Europe.

One of the highlights of his brief military tour was being called upon to examine the secret documents of SS Reichsfuehrer Heinrich Himmler. Ries served in India, London and his native city of Berlin, from 1943 to 1945.

In 1946, Ries was the photo editor of the Observer, then called the OMGUS Observer. (OMGUS meaning Office of the Military Government of the United States.) He went to work for the Observer following his hitch with the Army Air Corps, where he worked as an aerial and ground photographer.

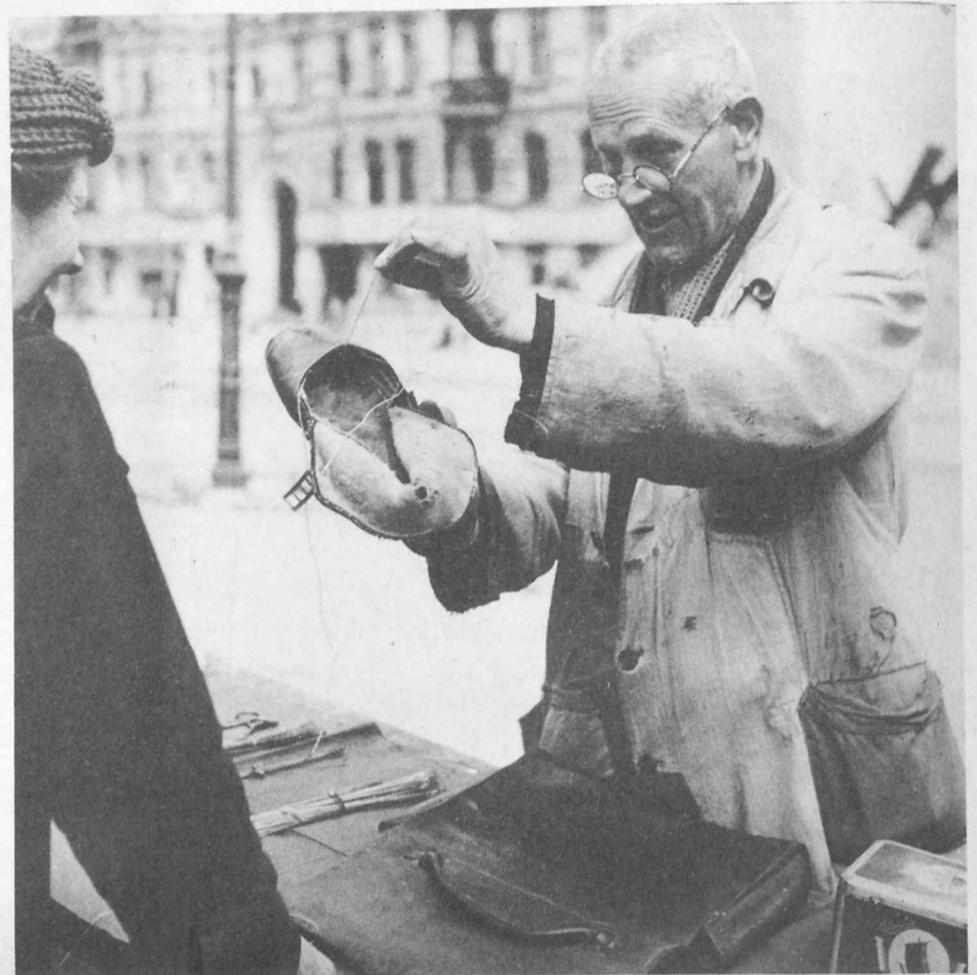
From 1947 to 1952 he worked for The New York Times as roving photo-journalist in Europe, covering the major political and economic events for the next five years. During this time he made his famous documentary on the Berlin Blockade and Airlift.

Today Ries owns his own studio in New York. He travels to Berlin often, and most recently to promote his book which features photos that are on display at the Amerika Haus.

"There are so many interesting and exciting people here in Berlin. This book has only tried to show a few of them," said Ries.

In Ries's final issue with the "Observer," there appeared an article about him. The headline read, "Never More 'Photos by Ries'."

In this issue, the current "Observer" staff points out that one should never say "never." On these pages are "photos by Ries" of early post-war Berlin as he saw it then.



Survival following the war was not easy, but the Berliners' determination kept them going; even when they had to resort to hawking their wares on the street like this Wittenbergplatz vendor.



The scene along the road in the Tiergarten is a grim example of the desolation and destruction in Berlin following the war.



Because of a severe shortage of heating material after the war, Berliners had to pick up twigs, and anything else they could find, to use to warm their homes.



The Free University was established in 1948 in the western sector of the city, to provide young Berliners an education free from political oppression.



Soldiers who patrolled Berlin in reconnaissance vehicles were often met by crowds of children — the beginning of German-American friendship in Berlin.



Children welcomed the transport planes airlifting supplies to blockaded Berlin hoping the "candy bomber" would drop some sweets as he came in for a landing.



Berliners gathered in a huge demonstration at the Schoeneberg Rathaus to celebrate the lifting of the Berlin Blockade, May 12, 1949. Shouts of "Hurray, we're still free!" echoed through the streets.

**Photos by Henry Ries
Courtesy of Landesbildstelle Berlin**

community events

Jop opening at AAFES

AAFES has an opening for tailor, alteration concession service. Persons interested, and able to provide own tools of the trade, please contact Mr. Howard at 819-6853.

Excess household furniture available

The following items are available for issue to units and organizations on a first-come, first-served basis: 7105-J-198972 table, night; 7105-J-198977 table, dining; 7105-J-198988 chest of drawers. Items are in used, fair condition. Submit requisitions (DA Form 2765-1) to DEH, F&E Accounting Sec, F&E Account WK4F2C, before Friday.

ads

For sale

1979 Olds Cutlass, four-door sedan, automatic transmission, powersteering and brakes, stereo system, 13,000 miles, \$5,200. Call 826-4580.

1977 Buick Skyhawk hatchback, white, two-door with V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes. AM-FM radio, air-conditioning. Two new tires, tilt steering wheel, 47,000 miles, rust-proofed, passed inspection. Call 831-3667.

1980 Dodge Omni automatic transmission power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-door hatchback, luggage rack, U.S. specs. \$4,975, negotiable. Call 805-2817.

1976 Chevette, low mileage, rust proofed, automatic, all weather radials. Asking \$2,000 or DM 4,500. Call 811-8267.

'74 BMW 525, 145 PS, standard transmission. AM/FM stereo, rear window defrost, front and rear spoilers, fog light. Asking \$2,100. Call Cindy at 801-2352.

1977 "Chevy" Blazer, automatic transmission, powersteering, cruise control, 51,000 miles, one owner, AM/FM radio cassette. Price \$5,500, or DM equivalent. Color is brown-white. Passed inspection in June '81. Call 811-8337.

1971 VW station wagon, AM radio, sunroof, heater, new muffler, and rubber. Passed inspection in December. Asking \$600. Call any time 811-8183.

VW Golf LS 1975, 70 PS, in very good condition. Price is DM 3,500, includes four steel radial tires, radio. Call 795-7962.

Emergency PCS'ing. Building 3, Charles-H.-King, Düppel Housing. Items include: plant, adult children and infant's clothing, household goods, miscellaneous canned goods and cleaning items, infant's swing, camping stove, tires and much more. Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 801-4226.

Two 1600 W transformers, \$25 each; one 300 W transformer, \$10; one carpet sweeper, \$10; small house plants, make offer. Call 813-8619 after 5 p.m.

1971 Mercedes. Very smooth ride. Call Emily at 881-7380 until 6 p.m., or 792-8282 after 7 p.m.

1970 Mercedes Benz 250 C coupe U.S. specifications, fully equipped with every conceivable extra in near mint condition. Must see and drive this luxury automobile to enjoy true craftsmanship. Car has Virginia title and can be shipped at government expense and is considered 'early antique' thus an excellent investment which will increase in value for the years to come. Please call 832-8401 for details after 6 p.m.

Nikon Equipment for sale: Nikon F2 body (black) \$350.00; Nikon F2S body (black) \$450.00; Nikon FM body (black) \$150.00; Nikkor 18mm f4 wide angle lens \$400.00; Nikkor 28mm f3.5 wide angle lens \$95.00; Nikkor 35mm f2 wide angle lens \$150.00; Nikkor 85mm f1.8 telephoto lens \$120.00; Nikkor 500mm f8 mirror reflex telephoto lens \$350.00; Nikon MD-2 motor drive with MB-1 cordless battery pack for F2 series cameras \$450.00; Soligor 28-80mm f3.5 CD macro zoom lens \$150.00; Vivitar 70-210mm f3.5 series 1 macro zoom lens \$150.00; Vivitar 292 Thyristor flash with wide angle converter, charging unit (110-220 v) and two RS-1 remote sensors \$55.00. Call 813-8929 between 6 and 10 p.m. weekdays.

1972 Mercedes 280 CE, two-door, auto sunroof, auto transmission, excellent mechanical condition. \$3,500. Call 813-6625 or 813-8701.

1977 Toyota Chinook camper, sleeps four, refrigerator stove, furnace, sink and water tank, dual rear wheels new tires and paint, 18 to 25 MPG. Call 802-5357.

Two ER 78-14 Radial tires, like new. Call 802-5357.

Leaded stained glass lamps and window panels, copper foil technique. Call 802-5357.

1970 Mercedes 250 (\$500); one blue 1979 Mercedes 200, four-cylinder, automatic, sunroof, only 20,000 miles (\$6,500). Call 813-6255.

Lost

One Ektelon "Magnum" racquetball racquet at the BB sports center locker room number three, Dec. 30 or 31. Reward offered and no questions asked, since the racquet was a Christmas present from children. Turn the racquet into the front desk or call 819-7146 or 811-8353. Racquet is brown with brown cover with Ektelon and Magnum printed on each side.

Wanted

Racquetball regularly: "C" and "B" players sought to allow former "B" to get and keep in shape. Flexible schedule. Gaffney 813-3082.

Miscellaneous

American couple is looking for two-bedroom apartment in the Berlin Brigade, or Andrews area. Reward offered. Call 784-1775 after 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

lunches

The following is the menu for TAR and BAHS schools for the week of Jan. 18:

Monday — Salad, Italian Meat Sauce, Macaroni, Vanilla Pudding, Milk, Bread and Margarine.

Tuesday — Lettuce/Pickles, Hamburger on Bun, French Fried Potatoes, Ice Cream, and Milk.

Wednesday — Salad, Hot Meat Loaf, Creme Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Pears, Milk, Bread and Margarine.

Thursday — Salad, Fried Chicken, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cocktail, Milk, Bread and Margarine.

Friday — Cole Slaw, Fried Fish, Sauce Tartar, Hash Brown Potatoes, Fruit Jello, Milk, Bread and Margarine.

The following is the menu for JFK School for the week of Jan. 18:

Monday — Meatrolls in Sauce, Rice, Corn-Cob, and Mandarin.

Tuesday — Alphabet Soup, Three Potato Pancakes with Sugar, and Apple Sauce.

Wednesday — Cutlet, with Sauce, Rice, Cole Slaw, and Banana.

Thursday — Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Raspberry Pudding with Vanilla Sauce.

Friday — Lentil Soup, Sausage, Roll, and Apple.

NCO wives plan special program

The Checkpoint NCO Wives Club welcomes the Basic Black Dress, a satire on army life on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Checkpoint NCO Club. This is open to members, guest and area women's clubs, with refreshments following.

Please watch requirements and deadline!

Community Events and Classified Ads for each week's issue will be printed space available only, and are due by close of business Tuesday. Only double-spaced, typewritten events and ads will be accepted for printing.

Nurses meeting

The Red Cross invites all RNs and LPNs who are interested in community volunteer activities to attend a meeting on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Building 4, Room 113, Clay Headquarters.

New operating hours at Language Lab

The Andrews Barracks Language Lab will have new operating hours starting Monday. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. Instruction is available in German, Russian, French, Italian and Spanish. The Andrews Language Lab is located in Building 906, under the Snack Bar. If you are a beginner, dabbler or semi-proficient in any of these languages, our programs are designed to increase your abilities at your own pace. Take advantage of a free educational benefit today.

Participate in Community Art Festival

The American Art Guild in Berlin is organizing a Community Art Festival to be held from Feb. 25 to 28 at the Harnack House. Groups within the American community here in Berlin are invited to participate and to hang their art work by group. The Art Guild also invites American artists who do not belong to groups to exhibit as individuals. The Guild encourages artists to enter work from a variety of mediums: paints, pastels, textiles, ink drawings, photography, graphics, sculpture, ceramics, stained glass, etc. Individual artists and groups of artists can obtain more specific information about exhibiting their art work at this festival by calling Diane Root at 813-6858. Groups also may contact Carolee Morris, Festival Chairman, at 831-3691. Entry forms may be obtained at the Information Center at Truman Plaza and at the arts and crafts centers located at McNair, Andrews, and Tempelhof.

CCC classes begin on Monday

City Colleges of Chicago will be offering courses in Introduction to Music, and Library Technology beginning Monday. If you are interested in these, or other CCC classes, please contact City Colleges at 819-3635, or stop by the Andrews or Tempelhof Education Center.

Family Orientation Program

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 Jan. 22 at 8:30 a.m. at the Checkpoint NCO Club. Free child-care is provided at the Kinderkeller (please call 819-6270 for child-care reservations), along with a special free lunch and tour of West 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.

Berlin Investment Club meets

The Berlin Investment Club will hold their January meeting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26, at the TAR Elementary School Cafeteria. Anyone interested in becoming a member may attend the meeting, or contact Paul Lastra at 802-7391.

East Berlin Travel with ITT Tours

Personnel from Berlin units who travel to East Berlin on ITT Tours are responsible for securing a Request for Travel to East Berlin form from their unit prior to traveling.

"Bring your NCO Night"

"Bring your NCO Night" is scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Harnack House. Spouses are included. Free food and live entertainment will be provided.

Closing of travel agencies

AMEXCO travel agencies will be closed on Thursday, due to mandatory training. This includes travel agencies located at Truman Plaza, Andrews, and Tempelhof.

Central Texas College is offering classes

Registration is in progress now. Call Central Texas College at 819-3649, or 819-3651. Or call your local education center.

Report of special events due today

Officers of private associations are reminded of the requirement to submit monthly listings of special events and activities to the Community Life Branch prior to the 15th of the month.

Post-holiday Sale at TCA Clock Shop

TCA Clock Shop is having a Post-holiday Sale, with five to 15 percent off selected items. Come and have a look on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. For more information call 819-5278.

Tour with ITT

Switzerland, the land of mountains and lakes, is the destination of ITT's first out-of-town tour for 1982. The tour price includes two overnights in Lucerne, two continental breakfasts, a city sightseeing tour of Lucerne and a drive through the scenic Black Forest. Optional tours are available to the towering Mount Pilatus and an evening with Swiss entertainment and a meal of Swiss Fondue. Dates of the tour are Jan. 22 to 24.

ITT visits Garmisch Armed Forces Recreation Center, Jan. 27 to 31. Join your friends and neighbors for a visit to Bavaria's winter wonderland. Ski, site-see and relax in fairy tale surroundings. Optional tours to Innsbruck, Newswanstein Castle, and the Zugspitz are also offered by the AFRC. Call ITT at 819-6523, or 819-7189 for more information.

ITT depends on weather. ITT tours will run when weather conditions allow. If driving conditions are severe, tours will be canceled. If you are on a tour canceled due to weather conditions, we will gladly refund your money, or transfer you to another tour. We are sorry about the inconvenience, but your safety is our primary concern.

No bus until March 15

DEH, Four Seasons scheduled bus route will not operate through March 15 due to temporary closing of Four Seasons. Service to DEH (on/off at Sundgauer) is provided by the East and West Loops.

Sign up for AWC classes

The American Women's Club classes will be starting soon! Sign up is on Wednesday at the Harnack House, starting at 11 a.m. for classes in cooking, sewing, ballet-jazz, or belly dancing, needlepoint, German, or slimnastics. At noon there will be a luncheon for only \$3.50. Reservation deadline is Monday, so call 832-4861 now.

Live Stateside Show at Starlight Grove

The Galaxy Soul Show is coming to the Starlight Grove Club on Sunday, together with PPI Disco. Galaxy is a group of nine multi-talented young musicians. All of the members are from the metropolitan area of Memphis. Outside of being extraordinary entertainers, they are excellent studio musicians who have played on various albums. This live stateside show can be seen from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fun Tournament by Women's Bowling Association

The Berlin Women's Bowling Association is sponsoring a Fun Tournament on Jan. 23 and promises that everyone wins. Women's Singles or Doubles with shifts at noon, 2, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sign up 30 minutes before each shift at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center Lanes. Cost per event is \$3. Handicap will be 80 percent of 190.

University of Oklahoma offers course

The University of Oklahoma will offer the graduate course "Contemporary Economic Methods and Analysis" through the TCA Education Center. The seminar will begin on Feb. 17, and will continue for one week during off-duty hours. Dr. Alexander Kondonassis, director of the Division of Economics, will conduct the course. For further information and registration, please call 819-5237.

Pack 23 activities

Pack 23 will be having a family swim at the Berlin Brigade pool this Sunday at 1 p.m. All family members are invited. Our theme this month is "Adventure in Good Health."

Pack 23 will be having their monthly pack meeting at 7 p.m. at the T.A.R. School Cafeteria on Jan. 27. Our theme this month focuses on good health habits. All boys and parents are urged to attend.

Volkshochschule classes

The Volkshochschule Steglitz (Adult Education Center) continues its joint educational program with the American Community in Berlin. Beginning the week of Jan. 25, the following classes will be offered in coordination with the G3 Education Branch: Theater for the Beginner, Mondays, 10 weeks, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Health, Wellness and Medical Self-Care, Mondays, 12 weeks, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Hatha Yoga for Advanced Students, Tuesdays, 12 weeks, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; and for Beginning Students on Thursdays, also 12 weeks, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; Berlin: A Non-Stop Music Festival, Tuesdays, 12 weeks, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For further information or to register, please call the Clay Headquarters Education Center at 819-6919. Registrations are limited, so call early to ensure your place.

DYA activities

Preteens, come and join the rest of us as we sit back, eat popcorn, and enjoy a good movie with friends. It all happens at the DYA tomorrow, from 10 to 8 p.m.

Don't forget the DYA's Preteen Monthly Dance on Jan. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. Ages 10 to 12 years are invited.

Recreation Center Fun

If you want to see the world, start here, start now, in Europe. Travel Europe will be presented at the All American Recreation Center on Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. We invite you to come and ask the experts all the questions you have about a trip on the continent. There will also be a warm snack served during the program. Find out about the great adventure just waiting for you, in Europe. Call 819-3125, or 819-3254 for further information.

We invite you to the Fabulous Fashing Party (German Carnival) at the All American Recreation Center on Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. Have a great time with disco music, contests and good food. We are looking for the best dance pair, or single. Call 819-3125, or 819-3254 for information.

Step back into the antebellum days of the Old South at Hi-Lite Recreation Center's Old South Party on Jan. 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Featured will be real "Home Cooking", lots of good time music and a visit to the camptown races. All the fun is yours for just \$1, so sign up soon by calling the Hi-Lite at 819-3554.

something special

Speedway specialists will be looking forward to watch the Speedway World Championship Revenge at the Deutschlandhalle this weekend. Sixteen participants will fight for the "Master of Indoor Speedway Trophy," beginning tomorrow at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are from DM 10 to DM 30 and you can reach the Deutschlandhalle by buses 4, 66, or 69.

The opera "La Bohème" can be seen on German TV Program II on Channel 18 tomorrow. La Bohème will be presented live from the Metropolitan Opera in New York, at 7:30 p.m. This opera by Giacomo Puccini will be presented in its original Italian version.

You can ice-skate on the Ernst-Reuter Sportfeld's ice-skating rink. The Ernst-Reuter sports field is located on Siebenendenweg in Zehlendorf district, and you can get there by U-Bahn to Onkel-Toms-Hütte, then walking down Wilkskistrasse towards Siebenendenweg. This ice-skating rink will only be maintained during the frost period and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. No admission will be charged.

On Thursday, Amerika Haus begins with Film Series '82, showing the Feature Film "Jesus Christ Superstar", starring Ted Neely, Yvonne Elliman, and Carol Anderson. The movie begins at 7 p.m., and admission will be DM 4. No reservations will be accepted. Advance ticket sale is during normal office hours at Amerika Haus, located on 22-24, Hardenbergstrasse.

Broadway Melody, under the direction of Eddy Rhein, will sound at the Philharmonie on Jan. 23. The Studio Choir Berlin, together with the Kai-Rautenberg-Trio and the Swing Sound Orchestra will present a gala concert that day, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are from DM 8 to DM 20. You can get to the Philharmonie by buses 24, 29, 48, 75, or 83.

— 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 the Sports Center, on Huettengeweg. All programs are subject to change —



THE FIRST SHOT—Brig. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath, Jr., community commander, takes the first shot to officially open the 1982 DYA basketball

season. There will be 33 teams playing this year with teams for those ages six through 19. (Photo by Jim Joerger)



HIGH JUMPER—Suns' player, Doug Cohen, goes for a jump shot as the Sonics' Sean Nieburg makes a futile attempt to block it, while two other

Sonics players look on. The Suns beat the Sonics, 31-13, in the opening game of the DYA Juniors' league. (Photo by Jim Joerger)

Community Commander takes first shot

DYA basketball season officially underway

by Jim Joerger

The 1982 DYA Basketball season opened Saturday and the season is now in full swing.

At a ceremony in the Sports Center Gym, Rene Rodriguez, DYA sports director, introduced the teams, coaches and cheerleaders as approximately 100 spectators looked on.

Brig. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath, community commander, officially opened the season with brief remarks commenting that winning was not as im-

portant as having fun. Suddath shot the first basket to get the season started.

There are 33 teams playing this year, with three teams in the six-year-old clinic category, six teams in the seven- to eight-year-old Pee Wees, five teams in the nine- and ten-year-old Midgets, six teams in the eleven- and twelve-year-old Bantams, four teams in the thirteen- to fifteen-year-old Juniors and two teams in the 16- to 19-year-old Seniors. There are also seven teams

from the John F. Kennedy School.

Following the opening ceremony the teams played games at three different gyms. In all, 12 games were played with the following results:

Pee Wees

Hawks 10	Pistons 3
UCLA 12	Ohio 2
Jazz 13	Iowa 10
Ohio 13	Pistons 4
Iowa 8	Hawks 4
Jazz 18	UCLA 11

Midgets

Royals 11	Lakers 10
Nicks 12	Hawks 6

Juniors

Suns 31	Sonics 13
Clippers 45	Bucs 34

Seniors

Senior Boys 59	Heidelberg 57
JFK 28	Senior Girls 19

Three brigade boxers selected to fight at All-Army

by Jim Joerger

Three of the Berlin Brigade's boxers have punched their way one step closer to the top of their sport by being selected to compete in the All-Army boxing competition at Fort Bliss, Texas in February. If they win there, they will go to the All-Army training camp to prepare for the interservice competition later this year.

The three boxers who will be representing Berlin in the All-Army competition are Andre L. Joyner, Malcom W. Harvey and Sanford Robinson.

Andre L. Joyner, Company B, 3rd Battalion is currently the 1981 USAREUR Featherweight champion. This 21-year-old fighter has been boxing for Berlin for three years, but his career really got started when he was 15 and attending John F. Kennedy High School in his hometown of Patterson, New Jersey. After school, Joyner boxed with the Volcano Boxing Club and the Costello Boxing Club in Patterson. So far he has had 66 fights in six years with only five losses.

"I think I definitely have a good chance to win at All-Army," said Joyner. "Mainly because I've gotten to be a better boxer and gained more experience," he added.

Berlin's Light Middleweight fighter

Malcom W. Harvey, Company C, 4th Battalion, has been boxing for Berlin for two years and is the 1981 USAREUR champion in his weight class. After attending Stewart County High School and Fort Valley State College near his hometown of Omaha, Georgia, Harvey, 23, joined the Army and started boxing at Fort Ord, Calif. While there he made the FORSCOM trials and in 1980 he went to the All-Army trials but lost his first match. "I think I've got a good chance to win this year because I'm more determined to win," said Harvey. So far he has had 25 fights in three years with four losses.

Berlin's third boxer going to All-Army, is Sanford Robinson, Company A, 3rd Battalion. Coming from DeBerry, Texas, he is currently the 1981 USAREUR Heavyweight champion and a member of the U.S. National Boxing Team. He's been boxing in Berlin for over three years and has 35 fights, including fifteen international bouts, with six losses.

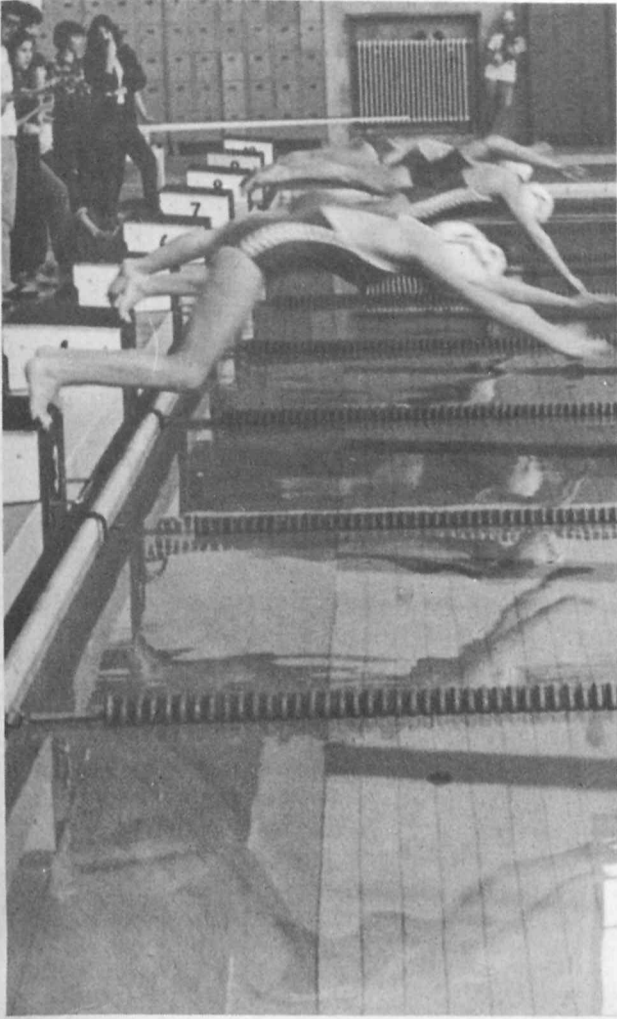
According to the 22-year-old Robinson, "I'm not too worried about winning this one because I have a good chance to win. As long as my luck goes well, I'll be good to go," he stated.



ALL-ARMY HOPEFULS — Malcom Harvey (left), Andre Joyner and Sanford Robinson will be traveling to Fort Bliss, Texas to participate in the 1982 All-Army boxing competition in

February. All three are USAREUR champions who hope to win and advance on to the Interservice competition later this year. (Photo by Jim Joerger)

Bear-A-Cudas remain undefeated



SEAL SKINNERS—The girls 15-19 age group individual medley was off with a shot in what was termed the biggest meet of the regular season for the Bear-A-Cudas, as they went up against the Seals from SHAPE at the Andrews pool Sunday. Berlin beat the Seals 220-198. (Photo by R. Gibson)

Berlin's Bear-A-Cudas led by coach Ted Colquhoun remain undefeated after hosting their tenth swim meet. In Sunday action at Andrews Pool, the Bear-A-Cudas squeaked past formerly unbeaten Shape 220-196. The Seals from Shape were the only team to beat Berlin in last year's competition.

Many of the individual times improved as the Berlin swimmers eventually gained the lead. Lars Asmis was a triple winner on the Berlin squad. He captured titles for the 15-19 boys age group in the 100-meter back stroke, 200-meter individual medley and 100-meter butterfly.

Berlin had five swimmers walk away with double victories. Bobby Cox, in the 10 and under boys, grabbed the back stroke and breast stroke. In the girls 11-12 age group, Suzanne Rivard took the back stroke and butterfly stroke, while Jeff Edelman lead the boys 11-12 in the freestyle and butterfly. For the girls

15-19, Didi Stowell took tops in the freestyle and individual medley competition, and Kelly Murphy took back stroke and breast stroke victories.

Team spirit also spurred single victories. Christine Cox, Bethany Ballard and Kellie Patton each took single events. Jerry Rettie, Dennis Patton, Todd Walsh and Chris Phipps also stroked to first place wins in individual events. Valuable team points provided by other swimmers on the Bear-A-Cuda squad gave Berlin the victory in their closest contest this year. Coach Colquhoun singled out performances by Jerry Rettie and Nona Ballard, Aryn Ballard, Andy Fondas and Christine Cox as outstanding and valuable in the win. He also added that Sally Shoup showed the most improvement.

The Bear-A-Cudas travel to Patch Barracks Jan. 24 hoping to remain the European Forces Swim League's only undefeated swim team.

Berlin downs Worms 4 straight

by Jim Joerger

William Jones was the high scorer for the Berlin Brigade men's basketball team as they rolled to victory over Worms in games held at the Sports Center Gym Saturday and Sunday.

In the first game, the Bears were in the lead most of the time and had a seven-point lead at the sound of the buzzer, winning the game 72-65.

Jones hit for 16 points, Bryan Flye picked up 11, and Toby McCoy added 10 to the victorious Bears' score.

Worms attempted to avenge their loss in the second game and stayed close on the heels of Berlin throughout the game, so close the game went into double overtime before the Bears finally did them in 92-88.

Berlin's high scorers in this game were Jones, 18

points; Tyrone Saunders, 15; Steve Williams, 13; Edward Moss and Willie Upshaw, 12 each; and Flye, 11.

The Brigade women's team completely dominated the competition in their two games sending Worms home empty-handed.

The women wasted no time in destroying their opponents, and were never behind as they rolled to 69-24 and 81-22 victories.

Marsha Brock, recently selected to try out for the All-Army Basketball Team (see related story below) was the high scorer in both games hitting for 20 and 19 points.

Other high scorers for the women in the first game were Arlene Gentry with 14 and Sucorra Diaz with 10.

The women's second game double-digit scorers were Queen Risher with 15, Chris Keller with 14 and Janice Miller with 12.

Sports shorts

Women's Sports Council Meeting

The next Women's Sports Council Meeting will take place Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Conference Room in Building 1, Clay Headquarters. Anyone interested in the women's sports program is invited to attend. For more information contact Sheila Graham, the women's sports coordinator at the MSAD Sports Office, by calling 6768.

Berlin vs Wildflecken

The Berlin Brigade's women's and men's basketball teams will take on the women's and men's teams from Wildflecken this weekend at the Sports Center Gymnasium. The women will play at 6 p.m. on Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The men will be playing at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Come out and see some exciting basketball action this weekend and support your teams.

USAB Bowling Tourney

The 1982 USAB Bowling Tournament will be held from Feb. 23 through 25 at the Sports Center

lanes. The top four men and top four women in this tournament will represent Berlin in the USAREUR Tournament April 30 through May 2 in Stuttgart. Contact your battalion A & R NCO for more information.

DYA Soccer

Saturday afternoon the DYA Spartans "C" team participated in a six-team indoor soccer tournament conducted by the Lichterfelder Sport-Union 1951. An aggressive all-around team performance combined with the scoring of Mike Gibbons, Craig Mahek, Paul Murphy, and the exceptional defensive play of goalie Mark Ickstadt resulted in the Spartans being locked in a first place tie at the end of tournament play. However, due to the tiebreaking system based on total goals scored, the Spartans had to settle for an official second place finish.

"The excellent performance by our team in this tournament demonstrates the increasing quality of American soccer in Berlin," said Coach Bernie Griffard.

The team's next game will be against Oberzentrum Rudower, Rudowerstrasse 24, on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Brock goes to All-Army tryouts

by Jim Joerger

The Berlin Brigade women's basketball team has one player who has done such an outstanding job this year she has been selected to try out for the All-Army Basketball Team.

Marsha Brock, Company A, Field Station, showed the abilities which won her the honor this weekend as the Berlin women's team took on the women from Worms. Brock had no trouble hitting from anywhere on the court, leading the Berlin women to victory in both games and taking high scorer honors in games on Saturday and Sunday with 20 and 19 points respectively.

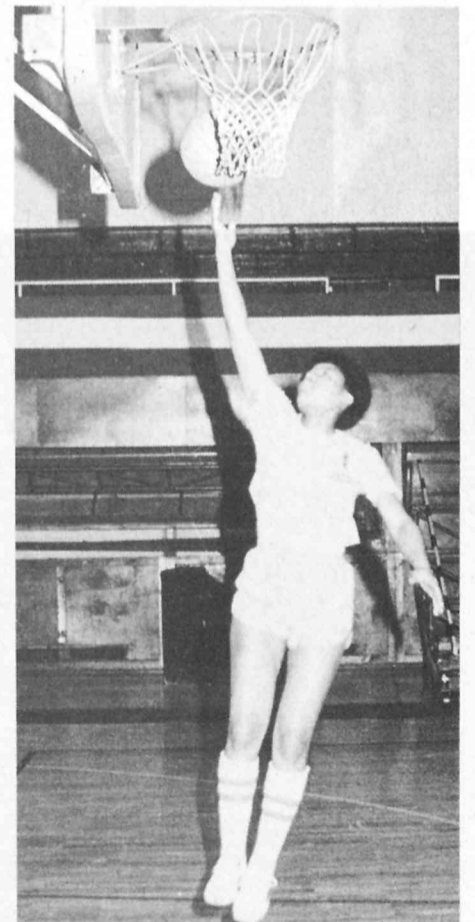
"She has the potential to become a really good ball player," said Eddie Foster, coach of the women's basketball team. "She shoots well, is a good rebounder and has a lot of hustle. I hope she makes the team," he added.

Brock, 19, is playing her first season with Berlin's women's team, but she has been playing basketball since the seventh grade in Martin, Georgia.

"I haven't really had an outstanding career in basketball," Brock stated modestly. She admitted, however, to making one all-regional team in her senior year of high school, and her team made it to the final four in state competition.

"I was praying I would get nominated for the tryouts, now I'm praying that I will make the team," said Brock.

She will be leaving for the tryouts in Indiantown Gap, Pa., on Jan. 19.



SHOOTING FOR All-ARMY ... Marsha Brock, a member of the Berlin women's basketball team practices layups in preparation for the All-Army trials. (Photo by Jim Joerger)

'Rik' has No. 1 show in Europe

by Linda Grus

He's got the most popular AFN-syndicated radio program in Europe and he's one of the most popular broadcasters.

AFN-Berlin's Air Force Tech. Sgt. Rik De Lisle came out on top, as having the best radio show on the air, according to a recent poll, sponsored by AFN's "TV-Guide."

He is also one of the most popular DJ's in Europe, second only to Air Force Tech. Sgt. Al Roland from AFN-Stuttgart.

"My show, 'Old Gold Retold,' started when I was stationed in Frankfurt. I then came to Berlin and the show came with me. At that time, in 1978, it was the only AFN-wide show that didn't generate from Frankfurt."

Rik's been doing the program now for six years. He's on the air, Monday through Friday, from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

"Old Gold Retold" is a half-hour show consisting of songs that aren't on the charts now, but were at one time. Along with the music, Rik includes little bits of trivia about the songs or the artists.

"I read extensively," added Rik. "If I can't buy the book I need, I'll beg and borrow to get it."

"I think my program, 'Old Gold Retold' is so successful, though, because it's the only show on the air that takes requests," explained Rik. He receives approximately 20 letters a week, from fans not only in the Germany area, but from England, Italy, France and other countries. "I even got a letter from Zagreb, Yugoslavia once."

Rik attributes his popularity to his liking of the job. "I really, truly enjoy being a broadcaster. I believe if you like your job and you're interested in it, you're naturally good at it," commented Rik.

He has a special name for the music that he plays. "I call it 'back seat boogie-woogie,' because it brings up memories from the back seat of the listener's mind. That's the purpose of the show, to remind the people of the experiences the songs bring up — 'the good old days.'"

Rik's life is music.

Last year, he went so far as to cut his own record, a remake of Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side." Before he joined the Air Force, he considered becoming a chorus line dancer.

Perhaps his most memorable experience, however, was touring Europe with a Berlin band, "The Spliff Radio Show," as well as doing "spots" on their album. "At present, the album is on its way to becoming a gold record. In Germany, that means selling 100,000 copies. Last year, it was voted the best rock LP in Germany by the German Academy of Music."

Rik wasn't always a DJ for the Air Force either. He joined the service the day after he turned 17, to become a medic. He then went on to a veterinary food inspector and graduated to a laboratory animal specialist.

"One day a friend of mine told me that I had a good, clear voice and that maybe I should consider becoming a DJ. The next week an article in the Brooks, Air Force Base command bulletin announced that the Air Force was looking for broadcasters. I made a demonstration tape and was selected," explained Rik.

After being selected, Rik was sent to Thailand on a "Vietnam tour." "I did the last broadcast over the Armed Forces Thailand Network."

News director keeps getting 'em

SFC Monte Jones given top DoD award

by Jim Joerger

Awards keep coming in for AFN's News Director, SFC Monte Jones.

Recently, Jones was named the winner of a Thomas Jesserson Award for "single radio newscast" for his production, "Berlin Morning News."

This top Department of Defense award followed a Keith L. Ware award in Army-wide competition for the same program. His broadcast was judged against entries from other services on the basis of content, presentation and professionalism.

The program is aired on AFN radio Monday-Friday at 7:30 a.m. as well as at several other times during the day. It features local news about events happening in and around Berlin.

According to Jones, the program originator, this type of broadcast is unique in a military community and that may be one of the reasons it won top broadcasting awards. The importance of the show, he said, is that by telling the American community what is happening in Berlin, it removes some of the mystique surrounding the city. "It makes people feel like they live in Berlin, not just in the American housing areas."

To put the show together, Jones works with Wladimir Benz, AFN's German newswriter, who translates German newspapers, monitors local radio newscasts and talks to the Berlin police. Jones and others who occasionally anchor the news program also do individual research.

This award-winning show is only one aspect of his job as news director. He supervises all local radio news broadcasts and the AFN television news.

Jones started his broadcasting career in the '50s as a civilian broadcaster in Vicksburg, Miss. For the past 19 years he has been an Armed Forces Radio and Television Service broadcaster. During his off-duty time, he has also worked as a broadcaster for civilian stations in San Antonio, Texas (WOAI) and Indianapolis, Ind. (WNDE and WFBQ). He won an Associated Press award on one of these jobs for a radio documentary he wrote and narrated on "disco."

Jones has served three previous overseas tours. He was the Army's first television news director for AFN in Germany. He also served a tour in Tokyo, Japan, where he was a

newscaster for AFN. He served as news director and anchorman of the evening news out of Seoul, Korea.

Jones doesn't intend to stop and rest on his accomplishments now. He's already working on new plans for the television news with a new format for

the 10 p.m. broadcast featuring more local news. He also has an expanded 30-minute noon broadcast in store with special features for wives.

Jones still has over a year left in Berlin. And who knows, maybe more awards?



WORKING THE CONTROLS — SFC Monte Jones, news director of AFN Berlin, uses the editing table with two video cassette recorders and two television monitors to prepare an even-

ing news broadcast. Jones also does radio news and has recently won two prestigious awards for his early morning local news radio show. (Photo by Jim Joerger)

AFN gives tips for airing announcements

AFN-Berlin Radio and Television would like to present your message to the Berlin American community. Some of the ways in which AFN can get your message to the listening audience is through radio and television spot announcements, personal interviews, features and of course their "Answer Line."

If you want your message presented on the radio give AFN at least five days to prepare it. For AFN-TV, they would like to have at least 10 days before the first scheduled airing.

All official Army units or agencies are requested to submit their request through the Public Affairs Office, USCOB/U.S. Army, Berlin. Air Force units are urged to submit their request for any official announcements through the Information Services Office, 7350th Air Base Group (USAFE).

Official requests may be sent through the Brigade

Distribution Center for both the Army and Air Force.

There are exceptions to every rule, and there is an exception as to how to submit requests for airing items on "Emporium." If you want something aired on "Emporium" submit your request directly to "Emporium" Continuity Section, AFN Berlin, APO 09742, or you may drop the request off at the station, located at 28 Saargemünder Str.

To be sure that your requests are prepared exactly as you want them to be presented, here are a few guidelines to help you prepare your message:

- All requests must be in writing, preferably typed. Do not submit flyers or preprinted calendars.
- The request must be signed by an official of your organization. (Official request only).
- Include all the basic information: who, what, when, where, why and how.

- Details and comments should be included in a separate paragraph, particularly if some part of the event is tentative.

- Check and double check all of the information for accuracy, especially names, telephone numbers and dates.

- Submit requests for several different events by one organization on separate request. Each event should be listed on a single sheet of paper.

- Include a telephone number, and the name of someone to contact in case AFN has any questions about your message.

If these guidelines are followed, your message will serve you and the community better. It will also make AFN Radio and Television a tool to serve your the listener.