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4th Battalion prepares for EIB tests

by Damon Elder

4th Battalion correspondent

The 4th Battalion has launched itself on an intensive program of training and practice in an attempt to bring over 200 Expert Infantryman Badges to the battalion.

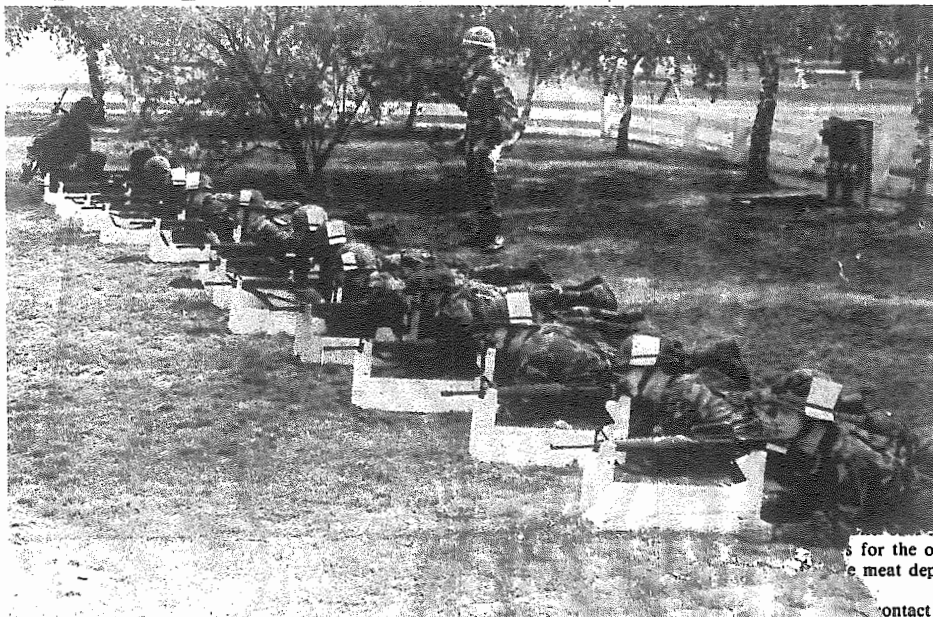
Despite the already full schedule for the weeks ahead the EIB Committee, consisting of over 40 instructors, are spending a lot of time assisting the 4/6 soldiers.

The program of training consists of 21 separate tasks which are taught by the on-site instructors, themselves all EIB holders, and then practiced continually to develop the necessary speed and precision to score a 'go' on each task.

Possibly the two most difficult stations, Range Estimation and Call for Artillery Fire, present unique problems for testers and candidates alike. SFC Higgs of Company B, 4th Battalion, the assistant NCOIC of the training site feels these stations will take a heavy toll during the actual testing. "The problems given to a soldier are never the same twice in a row," said Higgs. "These stations require the soldier to think on the spot. There are no answers to memorize."

Time is also a factor in the test. Each station must be completed to standard within a stated time limit. SFC Foster, 1st Sgt. of Company C, 4th Battalion and NCOIC of the training site remarked, "first we teach the soldier to execute the task correctly, then after continued practice we bring them up to combat speed."

The program put together by the training committee will be put to the test June 11 through 22 and July 9 through 13, when the battalion's candidates will test for record.



Soldiers from the 4th Battalion work on their marksmanship as they prepare for the battalion's Expert Infantryman Badges tests (Photo by Damon Elder)



Volkfest groundbreaking

Last week a group of VIPs gathered for the annual Volkfest groundbreaking ceremony. But they had something different to contend with.

This year the Volkfest has "California — Land of contrasts" as the theme and in tune with that, instead of sawing wood or painting fences they got to immortalize their handprints and in one case footprints a la Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The ceremony symbolized the California movie capital, a very large symbol for most Europeans. Among the buildings for this year will rise the light house from San Diego and the Monterey Canning Company with an old Spanish mission and a San Francisco cable car to add the right touches.

After welcoming everyone to the ceremony, Lt. Col. Robert E. Ahrens, Public Affairs Officer and Volkfest Director, had the dignitaries leave their handprints and words in the blocks of wet cement.

Maj. Gen. James G. Boatner, U.S. Commander Berlin, led off with Community Commander, Brig. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath, Jr., Berlin Mayor Heinrich Lummer and Zehlendorf's Mayor Juergen Klemann.

Lummer went further than the others by taking off his shoes and socks and leaving his foot prints in the cement.

As one official said "with this kind of ground breaking, the Volkfest will have to be very good." (Photo by Tom Jackson)

Due to the German holiday yesterday the Observer had to be finished ahead of our usual schedule.

Because of this AFN was not able to give us the changes in the weekend TV schedule or this weeks Hot Hits. Also some ads and events were not printed.

The Observer staff regrets this. We will be back on schedule next week.

Scars of abuse more than skin-deep

by Maria J. Nadie

I still remember the day my 10th-grade religion class discussed child abuse. Sister Paula asked what I'd do were I to see a neighbor abusing his child. She didn't like my answer.

"I'm sure I wouldn't do it," I said, "But I'd want to call the police and get the guy thrown in jail."

"I think you expect too much from people," she told me. She said I had an un-Christian attitude.

"You're wrong," I thought angrily. "I expect nothing from people, especially from you so-called grown-ups."

I had completely rejected people by the time I reached 12. I began losing faith in them the day I went to kindergarten with my father's handprint on the side of my face; no one ever questioned the mark.

No one ever asked about the fact that I never smiled, that I stayed away from family and friends, that I never took part in group activities or that I slept too much. No one ever asked about my response to expressions of sympathy about my father's death.

"Don't be sorry . . . I'm not. I'm glad he's dead," I would say.

The easy way out

I felt as though I were alone in this crummy world, and that the best I could hope for was survival, not life. While other kids my age were dating, having parties and developing those social skills that come with adolescence, I was plotting my death. I knew I had to die before my 18th birthday - before I became one of those hypocritical, adult cowards who cared about nobody but themselves.

I couldn't settle for such misery though. Deep inside I wanted a normal life.

I'm now nearly 24 years old. I survived both my 18th and 21st birthdays. I cry sometimes when I think how close I came to taking my life - my punishment for being a victim. Thank God that my little spark of hope for the future never died out. I count myself as one of the lucky ones.

Though the beatings, burnings and humiliation had ended with my father's death 14 years before, and the bruises had long since faded, I still lived as a victim of child abuse. For me, as for an astonishing number of children, child abuse and neglect cause as much emotional damage as physical. The emotional scars left by the abuse never heal completely.

Silent screams

I wonder to what degree the rising incidence of child suicide relates to abuse. One thing's for sure. Those kids never will be able to tell us. I also wonder how many of our nation's drug addicts, teen-age prostitutes, juvenile delinquents and adult criminals were abused children.

Child abuse robs children of their sense of worth as human beings, according to "Child Protection in Military Communities," a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services booklet. The booklet also explains that abused children tend to display high levels of antisocial behavior, aggression and anxiety. Their ability to think logically and to develop language, perceptual and motor skills often suffers. They may be damaged in self-concept and overall thought-processing. Abused children often grow up to be abusive parents and the cycle continues.



Children are human beings who deserve the same rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as their elders. Their vulnerability, though, obligates us adults to protect these rights for them. We must remain alert to signs of abuse and report our suspicions immediately. We also must seek psychological, as well as medical, help for the victims.

How to help

Often, child abuse goes unreported because people who could help choose not to get involved. They fear getting themselves in trouble if they're found wrong.

The law says you cannot be prosecuted for reporting in good faith what you suspect.

If you know of or suspect a child abuse case, contact one of the following agencies:

- Army Community Service Office
- Military Police
- Hospital (in an emergency)
- Local Children's Protective Services
- Local Welfare or Social Service Agency
- School nurse or counselor

By trying only to erase the unpleasant physical reminders of abuse, we are avoiding the problem. Unless we face and treat the emotional scars, child abuse will continue to haunt us - generation after generation.

(Editor's note: Maria J. Nadie is a pen name for the author, who is an Army civilian journalist.)

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Think about health if you have visitors

Expecting an overseas visit from Stateside friends or relatives? Before they come you might suggest that they check into organizations that provide medical care for the traveler.

The reason? Even if you are a member of the U.S. Forces, you can't bank on the nearest military hospital if granddad should become ill. If it's a real emergency he won't be turned away. Even so, a hospital will only care for a non-authorized person (someone without an ID card) until the condition is stabilized. And such emergency hospitalization, including doctors' services and tests, run high — \$406 a day for a non-ID holder.

If the patient must be flown to the U.S. there's also the cost of the flight and, if needed, medical attendants, to be taken care of — a good piece of cash.

Commercial air ambulance service from New York to San Francisco could run as high as \$9,000. Air ambulance service from Europe to the U.S. could range from \$25,000 to \$50,000. And if the person returns home by commercial airlines, but needs the use of a

stretcher, the passage will be, in most cases, four times the cost of a one-way, first class ticket.

It's also wise to note that most U.S. medical policies, including Medicare and Medicaid, don't take care of such costs in a foreign country.

Before leaving the United States, the person should check the policies he has to be sure what kind of coverage, if any, is offered. Even if the policy does take care of out-of-country medical expenses, the person has to come up with the immediate payment. Most foreign hospitals want cash. Blue Cross of Northern California offers a travel kit with claim forms — you pay the bill and are reimbursed later at home. Further, economic pressures are forcing countries with socialized medicine to exclude visitors from free services. Britain already had done so.

A person with a serious allergy, diabetes, or other medical problem, might want to join Medic Alert (Box 1009, Turlock, Calif. 95381). It provides engraved bracelets or necklaces that identify these ailments in case

of emergency and supplies wallet cards with updated medical information. The bracelet, necklace and card give the emergency number of Medic Alert's central file. The file contains further medical information pertinent in an emergency.

Two other organizations are set up to give medical information and get you in touch with English-speaking physicians abroad. IAMMAT (350 Fifth Ave. Suite 5620, New York 10001) offers material — by written request — on inoculations needed and the climate and sanitary conditions of the country where the visit is planned and access to English speaking physicians whose fees have been set. There is no fee for the information, but a donation is requested. Allow five weeks for receiving the information.

Another source for similar information is Intermedic, 777 Third Ave. New York 10017. It also provides a personal medical data form to be completed by the persons' regular doctor.

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C/94 PT high scorers

Combat Support Battalion recently finished their semi-annual APRT. Battery C, 94th Artillery, came out with an average score of 267. Contributing to this average were 27 individuals with 300 scores.

After some investigation by Battalion officials, it was determined that, not only did C/94th hold the highest company average in the battalion, but they beat out Company A, 4th Battalion, by four points, giving them the highest average in the brigade.

91Xs needed

Qualified soldiers in any MOS may apply for training to become a Health Physics Specialist, according to Army medical personnel officials.

Health Physics Specialists, MOS 91X, monitor the operations dealing with, and conduct close surveillance of, radiation and radioactive material used in medical procedures.

The 45-week course provides the training necessary to assist in a medical treatment facility's Radiation Protection Program, officials say.

To qualify, soldiers must be active Army or Reserve components, grades E-4 through E-6 and have at least a 110 GT or ST score. All applicants must have at least one year of high school or college algebra, biology and chemistry and a minimum score of 70 percent on the Army's Basic Math and Science Test.

Soldiers interested in assignment information should contact SSgt. Moore, 91X Professional Development NCO at MILPERCEN, AUTOVON 221-8028 or 221-8029, and your Personnel NCO for application procedures.

Security information

Throughout the community, quarters entrance doors can be found unlocked, both day and night.

Is it because the main stairwell entrance doors are inoperative or that keys are not available? The answer in most cases is "none of the above."

Through housing surveys and personal contact with many residents, the Provost Marshal's Office has learned that many people leave these doors open for many other reasons, such as:

- "I just opened it for the grocery delivery"
- "I can never find my keys and it's such a hassle."

When you open the door for any deliveries, make sure you lock it when you are finished, and always keep a spare key handy.

Your family's security should never be considered a "hassle".



Photo contest

The Main Exchange at Truman Plaza is holding a photo contest. There is no theme and you can enter any of your shots.

All entries must be received in the exchange Camera Department by June 24th, and the judging will be on June 29 and 30.

For more information contact the Main Exchange, Camera Department.

Autobahn gas

Esso has advised AAFES-Europe of changes affecting three of its gas stations — two on the autobahn and one off the superhighway system.

On June 1, a new Esso station will open for business on the autobahn south of Regensburg. Also on June 1, the Esso autobahn station at Kirchheim-Ost, south of Kassel, will be converted to a Jet station and will no longer accept POL coupons for gasoline and diesel fuel.

A new Esso station, just off the autobahn at the same Kirchheim-Ost exit, will accept AAFES coupons. The station, visible from the autobahn, will offer 24-hour-a-day service.

Commissary news

With the barbecue season here, the people at the commissary have some tips to make your cooking even better.

Barbeque sauces, charcoal, charcoal lighter fluid and other supplies have been ordered and the commissary has an adequate supply at the present time.

Customers are cautioned to buy only what they need. Commissary officials ask that you do not purchase enough supplies in May to last the entire season. There will be enough to take care of everyone's needs.

The management also asks that when you are planning for that big cookout, place a special order for your meats. Please do not come into the store on the day you need the meat and purchase every T-bone or Porter House on display. This causes problems for the other customers and means extra work for the meat department.

For your special function, you should contact the Meat Market Manager and submit a Special Order Form, at least 24 hours in advance.

Baggers

You have finished your shopping and are ready to have your purchases totaled and bagged. At the end of the check-out stand there is a person bagging your purchases.

You may wonder who that person is and what he or she is doing there. That person is an authorized commissary bagger. They are not government employees nor are they paid for their services, other than the tips they receive from satisfied customers.

How much to tip a bagger depends on how much you think their services are worth. Perhaps she carried five bags of groceries to your car during a snowstorm. You may feel that the bagger deserves a larger tip than if she had carried two bags to your car on a sunny day. To tip and how much or the decision not to tip is yours.

The bagger should not ask for a tip and you should report any bagger who asks for a tip to the head bagger who will report it to the commissary officer. All commissary baggers are assigned numbers and this number also appears on your commissary receipt.

Carrying bags for customers is a big part of the commissary bagger's job. However, the bagger must also keep the customer line moving, keep the front-end area clean and assist customers with their purchases. During all of these duties, the bagger must remain calm and courteous to you.

Should you prefer to bag your own purchases and carry them out, let the cashier know this before she begins ringing up your merchandise.

Corrections

Two soldiers in last week's OBSERVER were incorrectly identified. The caption for the photo on page one should have read Sp4 Michael Leehan and on page four, SFC Robert Davis' correct unit should have read Company C, 2nd Battalion. We regret the errors and any inconvenience or misunderstanding they may have caused.

502nd Infantry: a tough, proud o

by Mike Gelfand

Editor's note: In the next few weeks the Observer will run a capsule history of the 502nd Infantry Regiment. It will cover as much as we have room for, because to adequately cover the entire history would take a large book.

Born March 2, 1942, as the 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment, this wartime unit was made up entirely of volunteers. Soldiers who felt they were the best and as this history will try to show, soldiers who proved their point.

The regiment's history starts out with firsts and continues with them. On July 1, 1941, the 502nd Parachute Battalion was formed. This forerunner of the regiment helped make U.S. airborne history by jumping twice in the First Army Carolina maneuvers in 1941.

Training was tough and marching was considered as more important than the jumping, and the 502nd was first in that as an excerpt from a local paper showed:

Company H, of the 502nd Infantry, completed a march of 145 1/2 miles in 57 1/2 hours... The first 33 miles was covered in 11 hours, cross-country and over back roads at night.

Another first of the regiment, stuck to the entire 101st Airborne Division.

The Regiment had a boxing team they called the "Screaming Eagles". The team was good and three members not only were local champs but went on to the national Golden Gloves meet in New York.

When the regiment was in England the boxing team used it again and the 101st Airborne Division used it for the name of the division football team. While playing football against teams from the other divisions in England, some Stars and Stripes correspondents applied it to the division and after that other correspondents copied them. Thus the 502nd "Screaming Eagle" boxing team went on the give their nickname to the entire division.

The unit trained hard, making parachute jumps, marching and most important of all weapons training. One company of the regiment qualified 99 percent as experts.

Not all of the training was as hard. With the 504th Regiment, the 502nd put on a demonstration for the

British Foreign Minister, Anthony Eden and his party which included Field Marshal Sir John Dill and the commander of U.S. Ground Forces Gen. George C. Marshall. The unit did well receiving a commendation from the British minister.

Next came the movement to England and even more training as that all important day came closer, June 6, 1944.

D-Day

D-Day began at about 1 a.m. on June 6th for the 502nd as they landed all over Normandy, with some making it close to their drop zones.

The regiment's mission was varied because of the nature of the ground. The Norman coast at this point is flat and the only high ground near the beach is an occasional sand dune mass.

Dirt causeways topped with asphalt roads were built across the marshes behind the coast, providing the only means of convenient exit from the beaches to the firm ground westward of the marshes. This ground, is flat and is broken up with hedgerows. Since no high land interposes, guns sited along the fringe of the hedgerow country are in position to dominate the beaches and work ruin on the ships nearing the coast.

The chief threat to the Utah Beach landing was a coastal battery near the village of St. Martin de Varreville. The northern half of the American landings could have been stopped if those guns could have fired on the beaches; so the destruction of the battery became the chief mission of the regiment.

Coupled with that mission were other details all assigned to smooth the passage of the 4th Infantry Division from the beach to the firm ground. While making sure of the battery, the regiment also had to deal with the artillery garrison near the gun position. Because one of the main exit routes from the beach ran past the battery and through the barracks area. Another causeway was 700 hundred yards to the south and the regiment was to seize and clear both these exits.

They also were to engage the enemy to the northward

and do their utmost to disperse those forces, so that the 4th Division would have a fair chance to collect themselves before launching the attack to expand the beachhead.

The 502nd had the Drop Zone closest to its missions but became scattered before and during the drop. So on the morning of June 6th, the most important mission was to gather and move onto the targets.

When the commander of the 2nd Battalion arrived at the battery he found a welcome sight — a blasted and unmanned site. The Army Air Corps had done a thorough job of bombing the area.

The battalion responsible for the actual seizure of the northern causeway, 3rd Battalion under Lt. Col. Robert G. Cole, after an unpromising start moved toward the accomplishment of its mission with unexpected speed. After dropping he could only find four of his men and it took nearly 18 hours until he could collect about 250 men. With the men he had on hand Cole headed for the causeways — the battalion's objectives. And by 3:30 a.m., just 8 1/2 hours after landing they took them. At about 1 p.m. 12 hours after landing Cole met with soldiers of the 4th Division thus completing that part of the mission.

As the regiment went on fighting and completing its missions, it was ordered to take the bridges around the town of Carentan.

As the 3rd Battalion moved on the town they came under very heavy fire from the defenders and were pinned down taking heavy casualties for over an hour.

The area the fire was coming from was some stonehouses across a meadow about 150 yards wide. Cole saw what was happening to his men and made his decision.

The charge

Cole yelled to his executive officer, "I'm calling for smoke and then make a bayonet charge." Within a few minutes the smoke was being laid in an arc. Cole waited while the smoke was being put down, after about 15 minutes, Cole passed the word — to fix bayonets and load their rifles with a full clip. Three companies — G, H and Headquarters were supposed to attack.

Cole blew his whistle and took off across the field. Only about 20 men followed him and another 50 followed the XO.

Most of the men never heard the order or never heard the full order so stayed where they were. As Cole advanced the men saw what was going on and started forward to catch up with the attack.

Cole ran about halfway across the field. Then he stopped, knelt on one knee and looked back. Fire was clipping the grass all around him and more was passing overhead. He saw that his men were following him in single file and waved his arms for them to spread out. Instead they hit the dirt. He started working on them one man at a time, urging them to go on, all the while under fire and in plain sight. He kept firing his pistol wildly in the direction of the objective and as he fired he yelled: "Goddam, I don't know what I'm shooting at, but I gotta keep on." After that some of the men started moving, seeing their commander standing in the fire and yelling at them.

The soldiers then crossed the field and took the farm houses and the orchard next to them. The enemy machine gun groups which had been well fortified had to pull back. There were dead Germans lying thick over the ground and in the foxholes.

For his charge across the field, Cole was awarded the Medal of Honor, the first man in the regiment and the division to be so honored in World War II.

As the campaign proceeded the battalions of the 502nd were grouped with other units into what was called a "Task Force", to stop counterattacks by the enemy. The major force saw the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 502nd grouped with the 1st Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment, and the 3rd Battalion, 327th Infantry.

While together, this task force advanced against the enemy. The armor and paratroopers worked out a scheme of action which proved effective. The tanks started down the road in column with the paratroopers



Troopers of the 502nd patrol a road in Normandy during D-Day.

outfit

deployed on each side, a squad assigned to a tank. The tanks, when they hit the enemy lines, deployed and ran down the hedgerows where the Germans were hiding.

As the Germans got up to run or change position, the infantrymen shot them down. Behind this combination came two battalions, mopping up those who had been overlooked.

The drive pushed the enemy back several miles and the joint action inflicted approximately five hundred casualties.

While the 1st and 2nd Battalions were with the tankers the 3rd was helping provide defense to the town of Carentan, which if lost, could put the link up between the invasion beaches in jeopardy, which could have thrown the whole invasion back.

On June 29th, after 23 days of hard fighting the regiment moved in bivouac. July 10, they loaded onto ships with the rest of the 101st and returned to England to re-equip, reorganize and train for the next mission.

On the morning of June 6th, when they dropped into Normandy the regiment had a strength of 2,377 men. When they arrived back in England the regiment had sustained 850 casualties, but with the knowledge that all regimental missions were met or exceeded.

While plans were made and discarded, the 502nd continued to train and bring it's new replacements up to the standards of the vets.

Market-Garden

Planning for the next operation was virtually completed in three weeks.

The mission was to help form a carpet along the axis of the advance of the British XXX Corps, and to assist and assure the speedy advance of that force, through Holland and hopefully into Germany.

The mission in more common terms was a road and bridges — to get them and keep them open.

The mission of the 502nd was to guard the landing zone for later glider landings, to capture the road bridge at Oedenrode and be ready to take over the defense of the town of Zon. And to support the 506th Infantry in it's move towards Eindhoven. The Division Commander gave it the additional mission of sending a company to seize the road and railroad bridges at Best on the flank of it's responsibility.

The 1st Battalion, landed and moved to St. Oedenrode, fought off light German forces and liberated it, the first Dutch town to be liberated. The rest of the regiment carried out the missions as best they could.

As the first day ended they had succeeded in seizing all their immediate objectives along the road. The bridge at Zon was blown before they could capture it, that was disappointing and delayed the capture of Eindhoven but did not hold up the over-all operation.

The regiment was running into serious difficulties at Best, but except for Best only rear area troops had been encountered.

Best

Many men who were with the 502nd speak with greater pride of the attack of the 2nd Battalion at Best than of any other single event in the history of the regiment. Even though unsuccessful that attack showed the extreme of combat discipline to which the soldiers of the 502nd were trained.

The Battalion was ordered to Best early on the morning of Sept. 18. The 3rd Battalion was already fighting around the town and needed help. The 3rd had made contact with the company that was ordered to take the town. But heavy fire from a large enemy force drove them back into the woods all along its perimeter.

The orders were to advance on the right of the 3rd Battalion, establish contact with its right flank, pivot on it and attack on through Best down to the bridges. The commander Lt. Col. Steve Chappuis, brought his battalion across the fields, D Company on the left, E and F to its right. D Company men retook the 3rd Battalion area and the line pivoted.

The Attack

It was just like the book. The Dutch had been haying and the fields ahead were full of small piles of uncollected hay. That was the only concealment. From left to right the line ripped forward in perfect order and with perfect discipline, each group of two or three men dashing to the next hay pile as it came their turn.

It was as if the piles were of concrete. But machine gun fire cut into them, sometimes setting the hay afire, sometimes wounding or killing the men behind them. That did not stop anyone except the dead and wounded.

It was like a problem being worked out on a parade ground. The squad leaders were leading, the platoon leaders urged them on.

Later the military historian, Gen. S.L.A. Marshall would write:

"There are many episodes from the war which equal this one in gallantry. Its unique quality lies in the fact that with an entire nation under arms and with thousands of our well-trained infantry units engaging the enemy, we could search in vain for other examples illuminating the possibility of achieving almost perfect order in infantry maneuver under modern conditions of fire.

"This is the only clear example in my experience or which has been called to my attention. There were other movements in the same campaign which achieved tactically a great deal more. But there was no other advance with the same clarity and precision."

But it could not continue, the battalion was taking such high losses that continuing the advance would destroy it. The whole area was being hit with artillery, mortar and automatic fire. Eight officers already were dead or wounded and about 20 percent of the men were casualties. There was no artillery support and the only covering fire was from the battalion's own mortars, so the battalion had to retire.

At the same time the unit withdrew a patrol was trapped at the bridge they were trying to reach. One member of the patrol was the bazooka gunner, PFC Joe E. Mann, who with his loader a Pvt. named Hoyle went after some of the German guns pinning the patrol down. They went out on a private patrol and under fire blew up an ammunition dump and an artillery piece. When they moved to a new position Mann was hit twice by rifle fire. A medic crawled out and patched him up, later after he



PFC Joe E. Mann, saved the lives of six of his buddies, by giving up his own.



Lt. Col. Robert G. Cole, the first winner of the Medal of Honor in the 502nd.

was brought back to the patrol's position he was hit twice more. They bandaged him and put both arms in slings. He begged the patrol leader to stay with the defenders instead of sending him off to a safer area with the other wounded, the request was granted.

A life

The patrol stayed where it was overnight and in the morning the Germans attacked. Grenades were thrown by both sides, then a grenade came toward Mann. He was sitting near the back of a trench — a large trench containing six other men — he saw it come over and felt it land behind him.

But his arms were bound and useless because of the four wounds from the day before. Yelling "Grenade!" to the other men and fully conscious of what he was doing he lay back and took the explosion with his body.

It blew his back apart. He had saved the other men. Mann became the second and last member of the regiment in World War II to win the Medal of Honor.

Because the Germans had chosen from the first to concentrate on Best and had been able to bring up men and artillery faster, the fighting there had been a series of disappointments to the regiment. In drawing enemy reinforcements to Best from all over the Division area, the 502nd had made a real contribution to the success of other Division battles; but that was scarcely apparent to the 502nd at the time.

On the morning of Sept. 20, the regiment started the attack again. This time with help from a British tank squadron and troops from the 327th Infantry, a German force of two to three thousand men was destroyed.

When the final part of the attack started the acting commander of the 3rd Battalion gave one order as he moved up to the front lines — "OK, now take off!" As the attack line moved forward the battle became little more than a mop-up. In two hours the 2nd Battalion captured seven hundred prisoners. The 3rd Battalion likewise moved right along with prisoners coming into its lines by the hundreds.

Thus were three days of fighting at Best finally capped with victory. The bridge over the canal whose capture had been part of the regiment's mission had been blown. But the victory nonetheless was of great importance. For the Germans wiped out at Best had to be defeated somewhere. Otherwise they would have been in a position to overrun the Landing Zone or to keep it under fire and make it unusable. And without the LZ all supplies would have had to be trucked in and the attack would have bogged down completely.

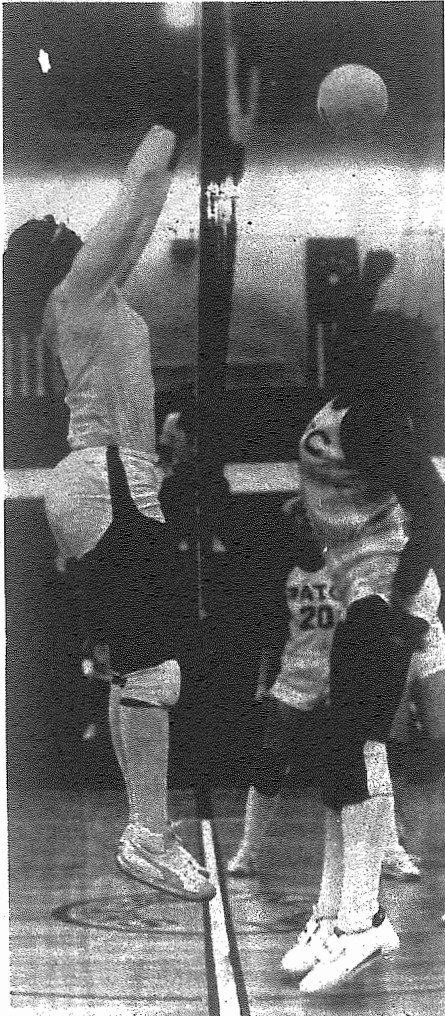
Even though Best had started as a diversion, victory there became a major mission. With that victory, the entire division position became stronger.

Though the operation only lasted 10 days, it cost the regiment 683 casualties and added another battle honor to the regimental roll, Best, Holland.

Next week we cover the battle of Bastogne.

sports

Women triumph in volleyball meet



SPIKER DELUX, Carolyn Murphy of the Berlin women's team hammers down yet another point against SETAF in the final game. (Photos by J. P. Owens.)

The Berlin Women's Community Volleyball Team won all four of their matches and 12 of their 13 games this weekend against two opponents to capture first place in the 1984 USAREUR Positional Volleyball Tournament.

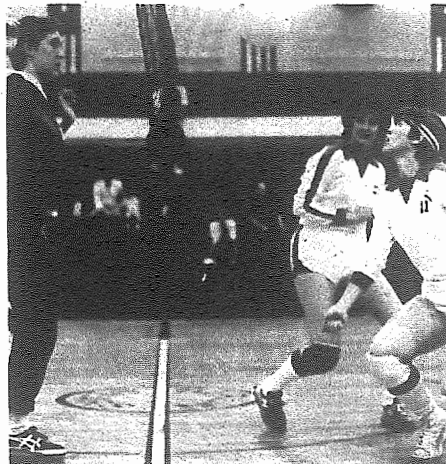
That triumph boosted the Berlin women into the USAREUR finals to be held Saturday and Sunday in Karlsruhe.

The positional tournament was a double round-robin elimination that pitted Berlin against 7th ATC and SETAF.

In their first match against 7th ATC Friday, Berlin made quick work of the three games, defeating the visitors 15-1, 15-5 and 15-0. The match was over within a matter of minutes. High scorer for Berlin was Jean Cyr with six straight points, followed by Delia Gonzales with four.

Berlin then went on to a slightly tougher match against SETAF but the lady bears held fast with scores of 16-14, 15-2 and 15-6. The first game proved to be a battle for the home court team but continual spiking from Carolyn Murphy wrapped up the struggle in Berlin's favor.

In the second game, Betty Galbraith took the first four points on serves. Following that lead, textbook perfect setting and spiking by Sandra LeGrand, Bonita Breitenfeldt and Murphy settled the outcome of the second and third games.



QUICK REFLEXES on the defense kept both of Berlin's opponents from ever mounting a serious threat.

Saturday's game against 7th ATC proved to be a remake of the previous match. Berlin triumphed in three straight games 15-2, 15-1 and 15-2.

SETAF then got their last shot at the positional title in the third and final match. In the first game they managed a hard-fought 16-14 win but Berlin battled back, winning three in a row 15-10, 15-11 and 15-8.

After the final game Brig. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath, Jr., the community commander presented individual plaques to the Berlin and second place SETAF players.

Swimming safety tips for summer

At last bright sunny weather is here and with it people will be heading to the many beaches and lakes in Berlin. However, caution is a must. Drownings are the second leading cause of deaths in USAREUR so before you take that first dive, the G1 Safety Office has a few safety tips for you and your family.

First, know your ability. Don't take unnecessary chances or try to show off in or around the water. Don't make the mistake of diving into strange waters. Always swim with a friend or a buddy, someone who will keep an eye on you and can get help if needed.

Stay out of the water if you should get chilled, overheated, or if a storm is brewing.

Never jokingly call for help.

If you do get in trouble, the first rule is "Don't panic." Try and save your strength.

Cold or tired muscles are susceptible to cramps. To overcome leg cramps, draw your knees up toward your chest, massage and move your cramped foot or leg while you are in a "face forward float" position.

If you are thrown into the water with your clothes on, try to keep calm. Begin to disrobe immediately. Roll over face down and start undressing. If possible, begin with your shoes and work up.

Due to a variety of health and safety reasons U.S. Forces members and their families are restricted as to where they may swim. Authorized indoor pools include the Andrews Barracks Pool, the Sport Center Pool, British Forces controlled pools and all indoor German Pools.

Wannsee Strandbad is the only natural body of water in Berlin suitable for swimming by U.S. Forces personnel. Other locations on the Wannsee, Havel river and other lakes are not suitable due to a lack of lifeguards, location and bacterial contamination due to pollution.

- sport shorts -

Martial arts

Tae Kwon Doe classes for all levels of experience begin Monday and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at McNair Gym from 7-9 p.m.

Also all black belts, including any style karate, are invited to sign up with the Berlin Martial Arts Team and participate in USAREUR and European competition. For more information on the team or the classes call Lascelles McCarthy at 819-3380 or the Sports Office at 819-7181.

Kentucky All-Stars

You better not shout and you better not pout, just get ready for some of the hottest basketball action the Berlin has ever seen. The renowned Kentucky High School Basketball All-Stars will take on the Berlin Brigade Community Mens team June 15, 7 p.m. at the Sports

Center Gym. Plan to get a seat early, last year's game drew more than 1,000 spectators.

PT trainers

A physical fitness/health training workshop will be held on June 8 at the Sports Center Gym for all staff members and personnel who are in a position to instruct and counsel groups and individuals in physical training programs. Six classes will be held and will include demonstrations and hands-on training. The workshop is open to everyone. For more information call Don Carter at 819-6768.

Road Runners

The Berlin Roadrunners will hold a 5 km fun run on Saturday. Registration will be at the Outpost Theater between 8 and 9:30 a.m. with the race beginning at 10 a.m. Registration fee is \$2 or DM 5 and medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age group,

male and female. All runners and joggers are invited. For more information call 813-8733 or 813-3581.

Basketball tryouts

Practice and tryouts for the championship Berlin Brigade Mens Basketball Team will be held June 5-7 and June 12-14 at 7 p.m. at the Sports Center Gym. This is the team that last season came within one game of going to the USAREUR basketball finals. So if you're hot give 'em a shot and support your brigade in their bid for next year's crown. Call the Sports Office at 819-6168 for more information.



events

ads

For sale
 '81 VW Golf 1.5 — excellent condition, 40,000km. AM/FM/cassette. German specs., \$3,500 or best offer. Call 802-6767.

Multi-Family Yard Sale — at Strasse 638, No. 16 on Sunday at Düppel housing area, near the sports field.

PCS Garage Sale — at Duck Pond housing area: refrigerator, transformers, bikes, shelving, clothes, and household items. Sale will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at 21 Reichshofer Strasse.

PCS Sale — at 33 Flanagan Strasse, tomorrow and on Sunday from 9 a.m. For sale are: transformers, clothes, shelves, toys, men's three-speed 26" bike, household items, 220-volt Hoover vacuum cleaner, and plants. Everything must go. If the weather is bad, sale will be held in the basement.

Twin-size headboard — \$5; two-part VW bench seat, \$15; two desks, \$45 each; two carpets (burned orange), 12x15, \$125 each.

PCS Sale — tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 67 Lindenthaler Allee. For sale: books, toys, clothes, neck-nacks, car parts, etc.

PCS Sale — tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 11B Taylorstrasse. Lots of plants, girl's 10-speed bike, girl's clothes and shoes. Everything has got to go. In case of rain, sale will be held in the basement of 11B Taylor.

Two-Family PCS Sale — huge variety of bargains to choose from. Plants, odds and ends, 4fx8ft train set, infant through adult sizes of clothes and lots more. Everything priced to sell. Sale is at basement of 8 Taylor Strasse, today, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and tomorrow and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Multi-Family Yard Sale — tomorrow and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For sale: stereo, TV, appliances, furniture, household items, records and tapes, and much more. Sale will be held at 1 Janicke Strasse in Sundgauer housing area. In case of rain, in basement. Call 811-8166.

PCS Garage Sale — Olivetti elec. typewriter, \$120; two boys' bikes, \$35 each; train set, \$20; weights, \$10 and \$25 per set; man's bike, \$35; transformers, 1600, 1000, 750 watts. Many nice toys and games. Sale will be at Schorlemer Allee, corner of Rohlf Strasse. Call 824-2156.

'82 Plymouth SE — immaculate, 1.8-liter, four-cylinder engine. Heater, defroster, radio. Asking \$5,400. Call 8503-391.

Two-Family PCS Sale — tomorrow only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items include freezer, TVs, toys, bikes, video camera, shotgun, plants and lots of other goodies. Sale will be at 10 Goldfinckweg in the Pückler area.

Large Hoover Dial-A-Matic vacuum cleaner — with attachments, \$50; four-slice toaster, \$15; 10-speed Osterizer, \$25; for antique collectors: a unique bathroom scale, \$40; folding ladies bicycle, \$40. All appliances are 110-volt and in good conditions. Call 831-1459.

Multi-Family PCS Sale — tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 7 Ripley Strasse. Everything from A-Z. Call 813-8750.

'81 Dodge Van B250 — standard PB, PS, six-cylinder, customized interior, four recline/swivel Cptn's chairs sofa bed, \$7,500. Call 831-3149.

Miscellaneous
 I would like to take care of one child — Monday through Friday, full time. Planned learning and creative activities. Call 813-8646.

Be crafty

Why not stop by the McNair Photo Center on Sunday at 1 p.m. in order to learn how to make prints from color negatives. The only prerequisite is a solid background in black and white darkroom work. For more information, contact the McNair Photo Center at 819-3484.

Most of us have seen it, and a good portion have also taken photos of it. What is it? The Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedächtnis-Kirche. And now the McNair Photo Center would like to put together an exhibition of photos of the memorial church. All interested participants should bring their mounted photos to the McNair Photo Center during the first week in June. However, the deadline for photos is on June 9. The photos will then be on exhibition at the McNair Photo Center from June 10 to June 30. For more information, call 819-3484 during operating hours.

If you have always wanted a special design on your stationery or note cards, the McNair Multi-Arts and Crafts Center is offering you the chance to learn an easy printing technique and personalize your writing papers in our Linoleum Cut Printing Class. It starts on June 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call us today to register at 819-3180 during operating hours. McNair Multi-Arts and Crafts Center offers you a chance to make a beautiful one-of-a-kind picture frame with stained glass, while learning the basic techniques of glass work. Our Stained Glass Picture Frame Class begins on June 13 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. To register, call 819-3180 during operating hours.

New location of TCA bus stop

The US Army bus stop inside Tempelhof Central Airport has been moved to a new location, outside Eagle Square by Gate 14.

Communication and Time Management

The Civilian Personnel Division, Training and Development Branch will be conducting a "Communication and Time Management" course from June 25-29. The course will take place at Clay Headquarters. For more information, contact the Training and Development Branch at 819-6165 or 819-6978.

lunches

TAR and BAHS Schools have the following menu for the week beginning June 4:

Monday — Carrot salad, meat balls, spaghetti, tomato sauce, pears, milk, bread and butter.

Tuesday — Lettuce, pickles, hamburger on bun, French fried potatoes, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday — Salad, corn dog, baked beans, vanilla pudding, orange juice, bread and butter.

Thursday — Salad, hot turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple sauce, choco milk, bread and butter.

Friday — Cole slaw, grilled chest, sandwich, mixed vegetable, fruit cocktail and milk.

— No JFK School menu was available at press time —

TOWC June function

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives Club is having a special dinner for the installation of new officers at the British Officers' Club on June 20. This dinner is for members only. A bus will leave Truman Plaza at 7 p.m., and return at about 10:30 p.m. For reservations, call 826-4338 or 831-3702 by Wednesday.

Women's Auxiliary meet tomorrow

The wives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars members will hold a meeting tomorrow at the Berlin American High School in Room 103, at 10 a.m. This meeting will be open for discussion and organizing of the Women's Auxiliary to VFW Post 10506. For more information or eligibility requirements, contact Mrs. Sue Kemery at 801-3947, or Mrs. Cathy O'Brien at 813-6437.

USAREUR Photography Contest

Put your best print forward to the 1984 USAREUR Photography Contest, open to all military personnel in Berlin. The deadline for entries is July 18. There are three main groups including monochrome prints, color prints and color transparencies; each group having the subdivision of military life, people, native/scenic and creative effects. Now is the time to 'shoot' pictures and to receive excellent advice on printing, cropping and composition at the McNair Photo Center. Monetary awards and medallions are offered to the winners. For further information, call the McNair Photo Center at 819-3484 during shop hours.

Please watch requirements and deadline!

Community Events and Classified Ads for each week's issue will be printed on a space available basis only, and are due by close of business Tuesday. The events and ads will be run for one week and must be resubmitted for each issue. Only double-spaced, typewritten announcements will be accepted for printing. All ads must be signed to be accepted.

Marine Bar Antique Shoppe

The Marine Bar Antique Shoppe in the Harnack House is now open with a selection of quality antiques direct from England: Roll top desks, violas, hall trees, bookcases, china cabinets and even an old pump organ are available at amazingly affordable prices. This selection of English turn-of-the-century furniture awaits you at the Harnack House, Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEDDAC Enlisted Wives Coffee

All MEDDAC enlisted wives are invited to our monthly coffee. This is a good opportunity to meet new friends. Join us at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, at 3 Hobe Ahren. All wives are welcome. For more information, call Mrs. Placido at 831-3149.

Latinos Unidos

The Latinos Unidos is looking for new members. If you are willing to meet new friends and learn about Latin culture, come and join us on the first Thursday of each month. The meeting will be held in the TAR cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. ID card holders and DoD personnel are welcome. Bring and share your ideas, suggestions and recommendations. For more information, call Mrs. Placido at 831-3149. Baby-sitting and refreshments will be provided free.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School, scheduled for June 19-28, will take registrations at the PX from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., tomorrow and on June 9. Registrations will also take place after services at all chapels, tomorrow, on Sunday and June 9, 10. More teachers and assistants are still needed.

AG Division closed on June 15

The AG Division will be closed at noon on June 15, due to the AG Picnic, this includes Personnel Management, i.e. promotions, utilizations, reclassification and redeployment (port calls); Personnel Actions, i.e. Customer Services, flag orders, awards and ID cards; Personnel Records including CPPF, Administrative Management Branch, Reinstatement, and SIDPERS. Emergency services will be provided by the AG on call.

Berlin Women's Network

All those interested in becoming BWN volunteers and receive training as a family advocate, please come to Room 024 of the Child Care Center on Monday. Training session begins at 7 p.m. and goes until 9:30 p.m. Panel members include representatives from the Army and Air Force JAG, American Community Chapel, Berlin Counseling Center, American Red Cross, Social Work Services, PMO, Community Life Branch, Berlin MEDDAC, and Army Community Services. Training is continuous and always available.

Marilyn Monroe Memorial Video Show

The Hi-Lite Community Center presents Marilyn Monroe Memorial Video Show on June 15 at 7 p.m. Call the Hi-Lite between 1 and 8 p.m. for further details at 819-3554.

S&S Division Annual Cookout

S&S Division will hold an Annual Cookout on Wednesday at 1 p.m. The following facilities will be closed at 1 p.m.: the Supply Issue and Turn-In-Point, TISA, QSS, and DPDO. All other facilities will be open with reduced staff.

Military bus service to Wannsee

Military bus service to the Wannsee Recreation Center and the Golf Course is now in operation. The Wannsee Express will run every Saturday and Sunday including American holidays until Sept. 16. Beginning on June 18, and continuing until Aug. 31, the Wannsee Express will be in operation daily. The following is a schedule for the Wannsee Express, these times can also be found on the US Army Bus Schedule: Bus Terminal — 9:45 a.m., 1:05 and 4:05 p.m.; Düppel Housing — 9:55 a.m., 1:15 and 4:15 p.m.; Wannsee Recreation Center — 10:10 a.m., 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.; Golf Course — 10:15 a.m., 1:35 and 4:35 p.m.; Golf Course — 10:20 a.m., 1:40 and 4:40 p.m.; Wannsee Recreation Center — 10:25 a.m., 1:45 and 4:45 p.m.; Düppel Housing — 10:40 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m.; Bus Terminal — 10:50 a.m., 2:10 and 5:10 p.m.

Aerobics in Düppel

Register at the All American Community Center for Aerobics classes, beginning each week, every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 and 10 a.m. Price for six classes is \$12, and for 12 classes is \$24. Classes will be held at Building 18-20 at Charles H. King Strasse. For additional information, call 819-3254.

Youth Activities

For more information, call the YA at 819-6239. YA is hosting a Teen Dance today from 8 to 11:30 p.m. for all teens with a valid YA card. Admission is \$1.

There will be a Preteen Disco featuring DJ Secret Weapon on June 8 at the YA. Admission is \$1.

YA is looking for disc jockeys interested in playing for YA Teen and Preteen Dances. These are contracted positions. As the DJ you must supply all needed audio components needed to put on the show.

YA is looking for men and women, civilian and military to act as volunteers and chaperons for dances, activities, and trips outside of Berlin, as well as inside. We need the help, as well as the support of the community to accomplish our goals, even if you have only one hour to share with the youth in our community.

Tour with ITT

For more information on any of these tours, call 819-6523 or 819-7189, or sign up at the Information, Tour and Travel Office (ITT) in the Sports Center on Hüttenweg.

Remember the saying, "One man's junk is another's treasure!" Bargains abound in the flea markets of Berlin. Let ITT show you where they are located on Sunday.

ITT offers a new sightseeing tour of East Berlin starting Sundays in June. Windows of the East will give you an additional perspective of East Berlin and show you areas not seen on other tours. East paperwork is required.

On Thursday, ITT will take you to the old farming village of Lübars with a stop at the French PX en-route. Don't miss this in city get-away.

Sip and sample wine and cheese with ITT on June 8. You will enjoy a wide variety sure to please the palate with an opportunity to purchase your favorites, if you so desire. Join the fun on the Wine Probe by signing up at ITT.

ITT offers a way to relax away a summer day sailing the Wannsee on one of Berlin's famous cruise boats. Wannsee Boat is a popular in city get-away with ITT, offered on Monday, June 12, 18 and 20.

"Valkyrie" set into action the unsuccessful plot to assassinate Hitler. Retrace the historic events of July 20, 1944 on ITT's tour, offered June 9.

Community Center fun

For further information, reservation, or sign-up on any of these activities, call the All American Community Center at 819-3254, and the Hi-Lite Community Center at 819-3554, after 1 p.m.

The All American Community Center is sponsoring Friday Night at the Movies each Friday at 6 p.m. Karate, romance, horror, mystery and adventures are some of the movies which will be shown free of charge each Friday night. For a complete program listing for Friday Night at the Movies, stop by or call the All American.

Someone is holding all the aces, and it could just possibly be you. If you enjoy good competition, cards and interesting people, the Hi-Lite Community Center is looking for you. The games is Spades and it is happening every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Learn Oriental cooking at the All American Community Center's Oriental Cooking Class. Classes begin on June 11, and continue each Monday at 7 p.m. Deadline for Oriental Cooking Class registration is Wednesday.

Earn extra money by selling your old clothes, records, toys and other collectables at the Düppel Area Community Garage Sale on June 9. There is no charge for a table, but you must register for a table by Wednesday.

S&S hours on Whitmondays

Operating hours at Supply and Services Division on June 11, Whitmondays, will be as follows: the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant, all Laundry and Dry Cleaning Pick-Up-Points, the Central Issue Facility and TISA (emergency issues only) will be open. Closed on Whitmondays will be the Self-Service Supply Center, the Clothing Sales Store, Services Branch (shops), the Supply Issue and Turn-In Point and the Bakery.

Car Wash tomorrow

There will be a Car Wash at TAR tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the John F. Kennedy School students.

Norwich University Alumni

On June 9, three Norwich alumni who participated in the Normandy Landings will be visiting Berlin. One of them will be a Medal of Honor recipient. Any Norwich alumnus in Berlin who would like to join them for dinner that Saturday evening, please contact Capt. Jonathan Kissane, NU 74, at 819-4250 or 832-7188.

Husband and Wife Foreign Language Program

For Summer-Term '84, the Foreign Language Lab at Clay Headquarters offers Gateway to German, and Gateway to French classes. Classes begin on June 12/13 and are free of charge. For additional information, call 819-6333 or 819-6605.

Auto Flea Market

Tomorrow, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Creative and Performing Arts Branch, and the Community Centers will be sponsoring an Auto Flea Market on the soccer field behind the Youth Activities building. For additional information, call 819-3554.

Thrift Shop news

June is MP, CID and Mission Month at the Thrift Shop. Bring in the most consignments in June, and win a dinner for two at a Berlin community club. The Thrift Shop summer break will be from July 16 to Aug. 6. The store will be closed for business during that time. The last furniture delivery and pick-up date before then will be June 16. Call the Thrift Shop for more information: 831-3648.

CPAS closed for Section Picnic

The G1, Command Programs Administration Section (Check Control, Weight Control) will be closed at 11 a.m. on June 8, due to Section Picnic. Emergency services will be provided by G1, Human Resources Development Branch, 819-6862.

Conduct of Files Check

IAW USCOP/USAB Regulation 640-2, dated April 30, 1982, Conduct of Files Checks, when requesting a foreign service tour, an overseas separation, award recommendation, reinstatement, or an extension of enlistment, a files check will be routed through ACofS, G1.

Athletic Booster Club Meeting

7:00 p.m. June 6 at the Berlin American High School Cafeteria. End of Year business and Volksfest stand will be discussed.

calendar

Today we have printed the Deutsche Oper Berlin program for the period June 16-30. Please clip and save.

Deutsche Oper Berlin 34-37 Blismarktstrasse

June 16 — Don Giovanni — in Italian — by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, at 7 p.m.
 June 17 — "Oper vor dem Eisernen Vorhang" by Antonio Bibalo, and "Fritulcin Julie", at 11:30 a.m.
 June 17 — Fidelio by Ludwig van Beethoven, at 7:30 p.m.
 June 18 — Aida — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7 p.m.
 June 19 — Don Giovanni — in Italian — by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, at 7 p.m.
 June 20 — Song Recital presented by Margaret Price. At the piano: Geoffrey Parsons presenting songs by Mozart, Brahms, Strauss and Mahler, at 8 p.m.
 June 21 — Aida — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7 p.m.
 June 22 — La Bohème — in Italian — by Giacomo Puccini, at 7:30 p.m.
 June 23 — Salome by Richard Strauss, at 8 p.m.
 June 24 — Kammermusik in der Oper: Chamber Concert at the Parkett Foyer. Curtain time is 11 a.m.
 June 24 — Don Giovanni — in Italian — by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, at 7 p.m.
 June 25 — La Bohème — in Italian — by Giacomo Puccini, at 7:30 p.m.
 June 26 — Don Pasquale by Gaetano Donizetti, at 8 p.m.
 June 27 — Balanchine-Ballet-Night: Apollon Musagete / Serenade / Die vier Temperamente / Tchaikovsky-Pas-de-deux / Symphonie in C by Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, Hindemith and Bizet, at 8 p.m.

June 28 — Madame Butterfly — in Italian — by Giacomo Puccini, at 8 p.m.
 June 29 — Ballet Night: Schwannensee (Swan Lake) by Peter Tchaikovsky, at 7 p.m.
 June 30 — Premiere: Simon Boccanegra — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7 p.m.

Berlin Club happenings

Tonight — Harnack House — Disco Band Calabash from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Checkpoint NCO Club — C&W Band Seldom Sober, also C&W DJ The Marshal from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Gator NCO — C&W DJ The Gambler from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — DJ Rock 'n' Roll Kid from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Friendship Pub — Jazz DJ Ash Daddy with Band Karisma from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., also Disco with DJ Spiderman
 Tomorrow — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco Band Calabash from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., also Disco with DJ Spiderman
 Gator NCO Club — Country and Western DJ The Gambler from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Country and Western Band Seldom Sober from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., also Country and Western DJ The Marshal
 Friendship Pub — DJ R 'n' R Kid from 9 p.m. to a.m.
 Sun. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco with DJ Secret Weapon from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Berlin Fashion Fair Extravaganza 1984, from 4 to 8 p.m., and Disco Band Calabash from 8 p.m. from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., together with Disco DJ Hitman.
 Mon. — Friendship Pub — Country and Western DJ The Gambler from 8 p.m. to midnight

Tue. — Starlight Grove — Ladies Night with Disco DJ Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Friendship Pub — DJ Rock Control from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Wed. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco with DJ Spiderman from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — DJ Rock 'n' Roll Kid from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Friendship Pub — Disco with DJ Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Thu. — Starlight Grove — Disco with DJ Florida Player from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Friendship Pub — DJ Rock Control Kid from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Fri. — Harnack House — Variety with DJ Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Checkpoint NCO Club — R 'n' R Band "Revivals" and R 'n' R DJ from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Gator NCO Club — Country and Western with DJ The Marshal from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — DJ R 'n' R Kid from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Friendship Pub — Jazz with DJ Ash Daddy and Disco with DJ Spiderman from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Sat. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco with DJ Master Blaster from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 Gator NCO Club — Country and Western with DJ The Farmer from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Country and Western with DJ The Marshal from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Sun. — Checkpoint NCO Club — DJ R 'n' R Kid from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Sun. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco with DJ Secret Weapon from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Disco with DJ Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

on the screen

June 1 — June 7

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. Warlords Of The 21st Century (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. The Secret Of Nimb (G) at 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sun. Lassiter (R) at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Kiss Me Goodbye (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Trading Places (R), at 7:30 p.m.

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. Gorki Park (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Forced Vengeance (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. The Secret Of Nimb (G) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Lassiter (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. Superman III (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Max Dugan Returns (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Gorki Park (R) at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Forced Vengeance (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Warlords Of The 21st Century (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. Blame It On Rio (R) at 6:30 p.m.
 Sat. My Tutor (R) at 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. Superman III (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Tue. Max Dugan Returns (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Wed. Gorki Park (R) at 6:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.

Jerboa — located on Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. The Sting II (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee: Smokey Joe's Revenge (G) at 10 a.m. also Serial: Rangli's Catch, Ep. 5 at 10 a.m.
 Sat. The Sting II (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Star Chamber (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Victor, Victoria (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Elephant Man (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. Man, Woman And Child (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee: Friend Or Foe (G), also Serial: Rangli's Catch, Ep. 4 at 2 p.m.
 Sat. Man, Woman And Child (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Sun. Just Before Dawn (X) at 7:30 p.m., also Alone In The Dark (X) at 9 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 and 9 p.m.
 Tue. Tootsie (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. — closed —
 Thu. Tootsie (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Movies in English downtown — Admission varies from DM 3 to DM 12
Thalia 2 — 71 Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse
 Fri. Elvis: Flaming Star at 7:30 p.m., also The Rocky Horror Picture Show at 11:45 p.m.
 Sat. Elvis in Concert at 5:45 p.m., also The Rocky Horror Picture Show at 11:45 p.m.
 Sun. Elvis: Blue Hawaii at 5:45 p.m.
 Mon. Elvis: Wild In The Country at 5:45 p.m.
 Tue. East Of Eden at 5:45 p.m.
 Wed. Harold And Maude at 5:45 p.m.
 Thu. Rebel Without A Cause at 5:45 p.m.

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June 1 — June 8

Friday
 6:00 NBC Nightly News
 6:30 CNN Sports
 7:00 ABC World News
 7:30 Jason of Star Comm., Cartoons
 8:15 Tales of Gold Monkey
 9:05 Quincy
 10:00 Coffee Break Theater: "My Way"
 11:35 Family Feud
 11:55 Weekend Movie View
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:30 Our Times With Bill Moyers
 2:55 Just for Kids — Sesame Street
 4:00 Today Show
 6:00 CNN Headline News
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 Fuller Murphy
 7:55 Berlin PM
 8:05 Entertainment this Week
 9:30 After Mash
 9:30 Magnum PI
 10:25 Berlin Briefs
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Friday Late Show: "Devil and Miss Sarah"
 12:20 Tonight Show
 Saturday
 6:00 ABC Nightly News
 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 7:00 NBC Nightly News
 7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 8:20 Cartoon Karnival
 9:05 What's New Mr. Magoo
 9:30 Starvengers
 9:30 Mayberry Red
 10:10 Yes You Can

10:15 New Olympic Boxing
 11:35 Fight Back
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 MV 3
 1:20 Hee Haw
 2:10 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
 3:00 Vietnam: A TV History
 4:00 Washington Week in Review
 4:30 Solid Gold
 5:25 Movie View
 5:30 EUCOM Report
 6:00 CNN Headline News
 6:30 Three's Company
 7:00 Matt Houston
 7:55 Travel Log
 8:00 Sports
 10:00 Flamingo Road
 10:50 Saturday Late Show: "Stevie"
 12:30 Saturday Night Live
 Sunday
 6:00 CNN Headline News
 6:30 Firing Line
 7:30 Newsfront
 8:00 Music and the Spoken Word
 8:05 700 Club
 9:30 Nashville Gospel Show
 9:20 At Home With The Bible
 9:50 Flintstones
 10:20 Against The Odds
 10:45 Portrait of America
 11:35 Classic Country
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Face the Nation
 1:00 Sunday Matinee: "Six Bears And A Clown"
 2:20 Meet the Press
 2:50 James Michener
 3:35 Freeman Reports
 4:30 Muppets
 5:00 Road to LA
 5:45 American Forces Perspective
 6:00 CNN Headline News

6:30 Diff'rent Strokes
 7:00 Sixty Minutes
 7:55 AFN Spotlite
 8:00 Sports
 10:00 Trapper John M.D.
 10:50 Sunday Late Show: "The Ravin"
 12:15 Music Till Midnight
 12:40 Evening at the Pops
 Monday—
 6:00 CNN Headline News
 6:30 This Week With David Brinkley
 7:30 Sesame Street
 8:40 After Mash
 9:05 Magnum PI
 10:00 Coffee Break Theater: "Cowboy"
 11:35 Family Feud
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:30 Richard Simmons
 2:55 Just For Kids: Plastic Man/Cartoons/Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
 4:00 Today
 6:00 CNN News
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 Gimmie a Break
 7:30 Movie View
 7:55 The A Team
 8:35 Berlin PM
 8:45 Jennifer Slept Here
 9:10 Jeffersons
 9:35 Knot's Landing
 10:25 Berlin Briefs
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Monday Late Show: "Stunts Unlimited"
 12:15 David Letterman
 1:00 Insight
 Tuesday
 6:00 ABC World News

6:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 7:00 NBC Nightly News
 7:30 Sesame Street
 8:30 Jennifer Slept Here
 8:55 Jeffersons
 9:20 Flamingo Road
 10:15 Merv Griffin
 11:05 Baile Line
 11:30 Family Feud
 11:50 Berlin P.M.
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:30 On The Road With Charles Kuralt
 3:00 Just for Kids: Kid's Writers/Cartoons/Read Runner
 4:00 Today Show
 6:00 CNN News
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 Comedy Shop
 7:25 Travel Log
 7:30 Knight Rider
 8:20 Gasthaus
 8:30 Benson
 9:00 One Day at a Time
 9:30 Simon and Simon
 10:25 Berlin Briefs
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Sports: to be announced
 1:00 Tonight Show
 Wednesday
 6:00 ABC Nightly News
 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 7:00 ABC World News
 7:30 Just for Kids: 3-2-1 Contact/Animals, Animals/Kartoon Karnival
 8:35 Knight Rider
 9:30 Knos Landing
 10:20 Coffee Break Theater: "Stunts Unlimited"
 11:30 Family Feud

11:55 Travel Log
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:25 Athletes in Action
 2:50 Just for Kids: Sesame Street
 4:00 Today Show
 6:00 CNN News
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 Love, Sidney
 7:25 Berlin P.M.
 7:40 Movie of the Week: "The Way We Were"
 9:30 AFN Spotlite
 9:35 Quincy
 10:25 Berlin Briefs
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Great Performances
 12:30 Sounds Good
 12:55 Tonight Show
 Thursday
 6:00 ABC Nightly News
 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 7:00 NBC World News
 7:30 Sesame Street
 8:30 Benson
 8:55 One Day at a Time
 9:20 The A Team
 10:15 Regis Philbin's Health Styles
 11:05 People's Court
 11:30 Family Feud
 11:55 Berlin P.M.
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:30 Our Times With Bill Moyers
 2:55 Just for Kids: Sesame Street
 4:00 Today Show
 6:00 CNN News
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 Fuller Murphy
 7:55 Berlin P.M.
 8:05 Entertainment this Week
 9:00 After Mash
 9:30 Magnum PI
 10:25 Berlin Briefs
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Friday Late Show: "See The Man Run"
 12:20 Tonight Show

7:50 Gasthaus
 7:55 Facts of Life
 8:45 Paper Chase
 9:35 Tales of the Gold Monkey
 10:25 Berlin Briefs
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Thursday Late Show: "That's The Way Of The World"
 12:40 Tonight Show
 1:40 Glitter
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287th MP Co. wins tournament

In an undefeated six game sweep, the 287th Military Police Company captured first place in the United States Army Berlin Memorial Day Softball Tournament, routing Company A, Field Station Berlin 14-1 in the championship game Monday at Andrews Barracks.

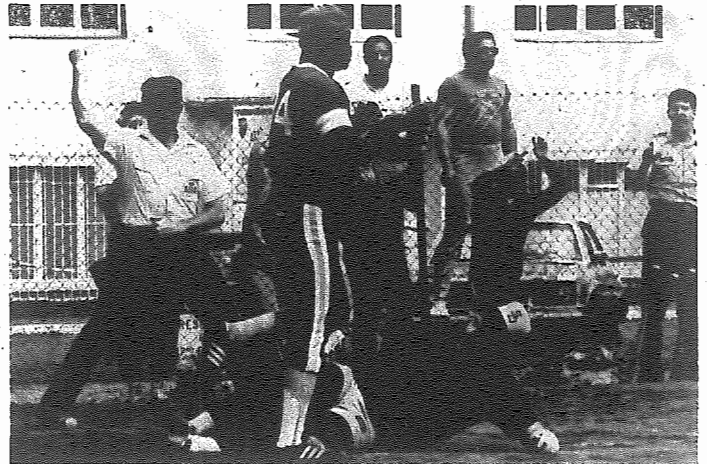
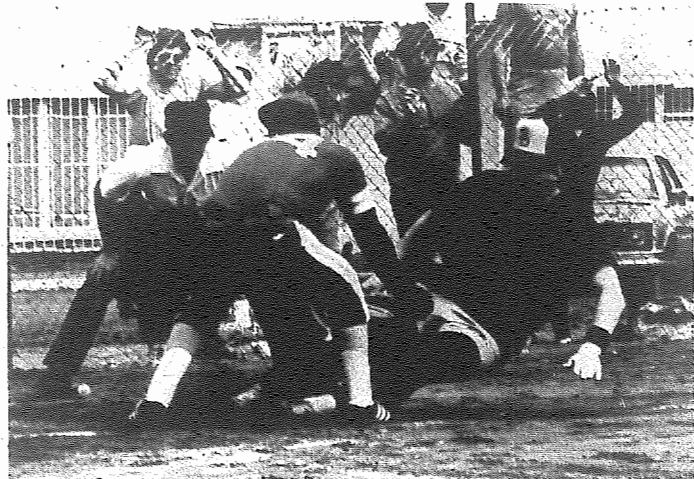
Some 54 softball games involving 28 company-level teams from throughout the command competed in the tournament held at both Andrews and McNair Barracks.

Company A, 3rd Battalion, unseated

by Co. A, FSB, in the playoffs, took third place with five wins and four losses. Fourth place went to Signal Support Company.

Team and individual awards were given to the first and second place winners. MSAD Sports personnel cited record turnouts for this year's event.

Company-level teams will now start gearing up for the final USAB Men's Softball Tournament to be held July 17-20. The USAB Women's Softball Tournament will be held July 26-29.



ONE, TWO, THREE, you're out. A close attempt by a Co. A, FSB runner to slide home ran afoul of the 287th MP Co. team's sure-handed catcher during

the championship game of the holiday tournament. The MPs won the game and the tournament. (Photos by J. P. Owens.)

Yanks finish as USAFEUR 'Plate' champions

The Berlin Yanks Rugby Football Club capped off their 83-84 season over the weekend by winning first place in the "plate category" of the third annual United States Armed Forces Europe Rugby Tournament in Nurnberg.

Competing against 12 teams from all over Germany, the Yanks, whose rugby skills have been sharpened by the high level of German, British and French competition in Berlin, dropped the opener to Nurnberg but battled back with three straight wins to claim the championship.

Yanks running back and coach Tom Koballa was selected as the most valuable player in the plate tournament with five "trys," two conversion kicks and one penalty kick for a tournament high of 27 points.

The Yanks first saw action when the well-seasoned Nurnberg team stunned them 30-3 in the opening game Saturday. The lone score for the Yanks came from Koballa's penalty kick.

From there on out however, the Yanks internationally honed juggernaut continued to roll up one victory after the next.

In their second game Saturday, the Yanks redeemed their earlier loss by defeating Munich 10-6 in a hard hitting defensive game. The first score in that game came from an inspired try by Greg Zipf.

That success sparked another try by Koballa who added a conversion kick to give the Yanks a 10-0 halftime lead.

Early in the second half, Munich rallied with a try and a conversion that closed the gap to 10-6. But despite the added pressure, the match ended with a 10 minute defen-

sive struggle in which the Yanks held back Munich's last-ditch efforts. This victory advanced the Yanks into the semi-finals.

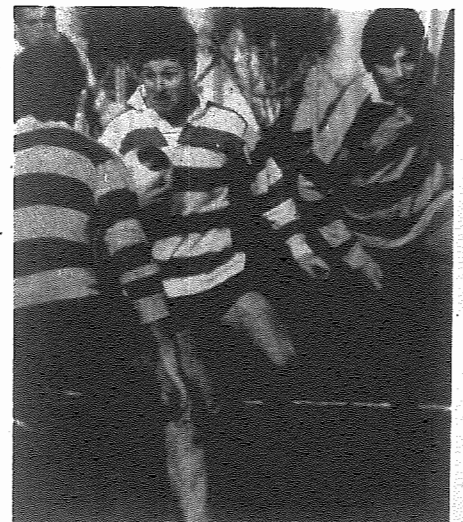
On Sunday, the Yanks clashed with the favored Illesheim team and the Yanks scored a decisive win. With superb scrum playing on almost every strike, tries from Greg Zipf and Tom Koballa, and a penalty and conversion kick from Jerry Niland, the Yanks came out on top 13-0. Team members called it their most impressive game of the season.

Moving into the finals of the plate competition, the Yanks again faced Munich. This match, for the "plate" proved to be even more intense than their first meeting.

Berlin jumped to an early lead with the first of Koballa's three tries. Niland's conversion kick added to Koballa's second try to give the Yanks a 10-0 lead.

Munich however, caught the Yanks sleeping and tied the game at 10-10. The championship match ended with the tie and went into a sudden-death overtime play. Koballa scored the winning try 15 minutes into the overtime play, giving the Yanks the game and the championship in the plate competition.

Koballa credited efforts by the entire team and the support they received from MSAD Sports Division for their successful season. Other members of the Yanks include, Ray Ryan, Tony Keale, Tony Hines, York Kleinhändler, Carl Siegler, Brian Potter, Jim Leyden, Kevin Wright, Mark Bottolff, Eddie Awong, Anthony Newman, Chris Fraser, Church Hagmaier, Greg Jones, Mike Howington, Stephen Davies, and Milford Lawrence.



TWISTING AND TURNING, the Yanks rugby team sharpened their skills in Berlin all season long before traveling to Nurnberg and capturing the USAFEUR "Plate" championship. (Photo by Tom Jackson.)

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2nd Battalion

Meritorious Service Medal

Jouani Keravuori

Army Commendation Medal

Robert P. Davis John B. Kolbert

Army Achievement Medal

Kenneth A. Coon Michael D. Roof
James T. Fuller

To Specialist Four

Melvin R. Boyd Teddy W. Miles
Bernardino Gonzalez-Fontanez Bradley Polivany

3rd Battalion

Meritorious Service Medal

Linwood E. Burney Jose A. Ichihara

Army Commendation Medal

Dennis R. Midkiff

Army Achievement Medal

Kenneth W. Baker Jeffrey C. Robinson
Stanley H. Jackson Johnny W. Smith
Mitchell D. Laws Morris Stephens

To Sergeant

Eugene Murphy

To Specialist Four

Arthur L. Brown, Jr. William S. McVicker
Richard A. Burkos Steven W. Mullins
Robert H. Chaplin Jaime M. Robateau
Gerald E. Clark, Jr. Dennis J. Severson
Sterling P. Collins Robert G. Shaver, Jr.
Jeffrey L. Hinds Tom E. Smith
Robert Hughley Peter C. Tees
George T. Lipscomb

4th Battalion

Meritorious Service Medal

Ronnie L. Coleman Jerry Y. Draper

Army Commendation Medal

Robert E. Johnson Terry W. Johnson

Army Achievement Medal

Robert C. Husellon Rodney M. Poole

To Specialist Four

Frank W. Atkinson, Jr. William J. Riggs, Jr.
David M. Briley George W. Schmidt
Donald G. Cox II David K. Sjoli
Mathew W. Cummings, Jr. Andy Smith
Gregory K. Gosa Hudson S. Smith
Alfred J. Lee Kenneth A. Smith
Barry J. Leon Woodrow L. Smith
Paul J. Logar William T. Stork
George S. Osburn John S. Willer
Robert N. Perando John C. Winsock, Jr.

Combat Support Battalion

Meritorious Service Medal

James F. Hennessee

Army Commendation Medal

Raymond L. Daniels

Army Achievement Medal

James E. Dixon Ludon W. Truman
James T. Gallimore Robert G. Vaughn, Jr.
Samuel L. Haynes John J. Velas
David V. Mattos Ronald B. Winters

To First Lieutenant

John G. McGovern

To Staff Sergeant

John D. Robinette

To Specialist Four

Donald E. Thornton

HHC Berlin Brigade

Army Commendation Medal

Michael M. Gleave Michael J. Tollefson

Army Achievement Medal

Earl D. Hendrick

Master Aviator Badge

Peter D. Quigley

287th Military Police Company

To Specialist Four

Brian J. Glasper

Signal Support Company

Army Achievement Medal

Charles C. Aikens Randall B. Locascio
Jeffrey Basker Michael D. McClean
Richard L. Beavers Debr A. Patrick
Leland L. Dye John H. Redd III
Robert J. Fishell Sharon D. Russell
Eddie G. Hedge Ronald J. Srp
James R. Holcombe Duane M. Wimberly

To Specialist Five

John D. Stoll

To Specialist Four

Robert S. Crose

Mark P. Smith

Military Liaison Mission

To Specialist Five

Keith C. Wheller

To Specialist Four

Leonard P. Wierman, Jr.

Berlin Brigade Band

Army Commendation Medal

Mary A. Dellheim

Army Achievement Medal

Karen M. Ellis

To Specialist Five

Wilson Gonzalez

Berlin MEDDAC

Army Commendation Medal

Richard Artis, Jr.

Army Achievement Medal

James Willie Howard Debra J. Nichols
Theodore Jones, Jr.

Field Station Berlin

Army Commendation Medal

Kenneth L. Aspinwall Thomas J. Katrinak
Genevieve T. Barbo Mickey Mattocks
Gary A. Combs Arnold L. Mahlum
Michael L. Comstock Ricardo R. Olivarez
Dennis M. Copeland Leo J. Pleiman
Michael D. Coy Scott A. Rebman
Howard R. Dearing Patrick T. Skelly
Patrick D. Deery Gary J. Smith
Michael K. Edwards Berry Spencer
James L. Gibson John E. Spragg
Stephen P. Gruber Vincil L. Vawter
James T. Hudson James R. Woodruff
Charles E. Jones Donald W. Yeager

Army Achievement Medal

Paula S. Albrecht Lowell C. Ozbrin
Ronald A. Azurgot II Charles E. Riethkerk
Ronny W. Blackmon Clara R. Roberson
David L. Blazek Barbara J. Small
Russell L. Chapman Debra E. Smith
Timothy Z. Cole David Thomas
Mark V. Franks Andrew O. Wehrman
Matt R. Harris John Williams
Jack C. Humfleet Thomas A. Winn
Daniel A. Osenga

USACC Berlin

Army Achievement Medal

Robert J. Averite Michael D. Stewart
Darlene S. Darby

To Specialist Four

O.D. Havis Phillip C. Williams
Daniel Rodriguez

Brigade NCO of the Quarter

SSgt. Edward A. Gauler, Company B, 3rd Battalion

Brigade Soldier of the Quarter

PFC Joseph A. Young, 287th Military Police Company

PLDC Honors

The following NCOs took honors at the 7th Signal Brigade NCO Academy.

Honor Graduate: SSgt. Steven Bachring, Company C, 2nd Battalion.

Commandant's Leadership Award: SSgt. Raymond Pacheco, Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion.

Personal Standards Award: SSgt. Doyle Conner, 287th Military Police Company.

Commandant's List: SSgt. James Pinkerton, Berlin Brigade Band; Sgt. Craig Rooks, 287th Military Police Company; Sp5 Rowland Hamlin, Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Support Battalion.

Brigade Best Unit Supply

The best unit supply for the quarter ending March 30 is the 42nd Engineer Company, Combat Support Battalion. SSgt. Gerald Kinder is the supply sergeant.

Mechanic of the Quarter

Sp4 Joseph G. Harper, 287 Military Police Company

Births

March 11

Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip L. Norwood, Company F, 4th Armor, son.

March 20

Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel L. Sandoval, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, son.

March 21

PFC and Mrs. Robert C. LeSane, Company B, 4th Battalion, son.
SSgt. and Mrs. Ernest Krutzsch, Company B, 2nd Battalion, son.

March 24

Sp4 and Mrs. David Font, American Forces Network Berlin, daughter.

March 25

Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Burse, Company B, 4th Battalion, daughter.

March 26

Sp4 and Mrs. Bobby Bowers, Company B, 4th Battalion, daughter.

March 28

Sp4 and Mrs. Eugenio Redmond, Sr., American Forces Network Berlin, daughter.

March 29

Sp5 and Mrs. Mark Ellis, Berlin Brigade Band, son.

April 3

Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Compton III, Company B, Field Station Berlin, son.

April 5

PFC and Mrs. Philip E. Preston, Company A, Field Station Berlin, son.

April 8

Capt. and Mrs. Tod R. Granger, Berlin DENTAC, son.

April 10

SFC and Mrs. Larry E. McNeese, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 6th Battalion, daughter.

April 14

PFC and Mrs. Allen W. Sigeite, Company B, 3rd Battalion, son.

April 18

Sp4 and Mrs. George Mills, Berlin MEDDAC, son.

April 25

SFC and Mrs. Marvin Bernard, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, daughter.

April 26

SSgt. Cordelia K. Brown, Company B, Field Station Berlin, son.

May 2

1st Lt. Lee L. Stockdale, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade, son.

May 6

Maj. and Mrs. Michael A. Hoover, JAROC, son.