

berlin observer

Vol. 40, No. 28

U.S. Command, Berlin

July, 13, 1984

6th/502nd completes EIB testing

by Damon R. Elder

The culmination of weeks of intensive study and training took place at the Parks Range complex June 18-25 when the men of the 6th Battalion, 502nd Infantry underwent final testing for the Expert Infantry Badge.

The soldiers involved in EIB testing must first qualify in physical readiness testing, day and night land navigation and qualify expert with their individual weapon.

After training at the company and battalion levels, the soldiers progress to the brigade level testing conducted by the combined EIB committees from within the Berlin Brigade under the supervision of the Brigade Command Sergeant Major.

The NCOs that form the committee are EIB or CIB

holders and the test standards reflect the professionalism under which the testing is conducted. In tasks such as weapons, land navigation, mines, grenades, first aid, and use of artillery fire, each soldier must get perfect scores.

The soldiers may have a retest on only four of the 21 stations that comprise the test. If any station is failed twice then it's, "better luck next year."

The 6th Bn., earned a total of 107 EIBs this year. Although often pressured by other commitments, the level of intensity was never slackened. Every spare moment which could be squeezed out of the training schedule was thrown behind the EIB candidate's efforts to win the coveted award.

Although make-up testing for qualified soldiers will be conducted later this month, the battalion's NCO-implemented EIB training has already proved itself, bringing the battalion more EIBs than in any previous year.

1st Sgt. James Foster and SFC Claude Higgs, the main shakers and movers of the battalion's training efforts, both expressed satisfaction at the battalion's showing. Despite the pressure for time, the battalion's impressive display has shown both the excellence of training and motivation within the battalion. Both Foster and Higgs said that with some refinement of training and a little more time the battalion will do even better next year.

Noncom uses troop feedback to enliven Equal Opportunity

by Mike Warren

SFC Abdullah Al-Ameen's method of promoting equal opportunity may be as unusual as an American with a French and German background, and an Arab name.

Al-Ameen, the Berlin Brigade's equal opportunity NCO, raises a few eyebrows with his name. Almost everyone takes note, however, when he starts talking about equal opportunity in a way few soldiers, if any, have heard it presented before.

"To tell people they have to change, and not offer some healthy alternative, is only doing one part of the (equal opportunity) job," said Al-Ameen. Al-Ameen's alternatives center around effective communication, which works through racial and gender lines, he said.

This method contrasts with traditional Army equal opportunity classes, which simply presented the "do's and don't's" regarding equal opportunity in the military.

All of the equal opportunity classes Al-Ameen presents are different because the people in the classes are different. Al-Ameen relies on feedback from students as he teaches them how to communicate more freely and effectively.

He learned the method when he was stationed in Munich from 1977 to 1980. One of his supervisors, Maj. Milton Moratti, had a great impact on him. "He was daring and fiery, and he'd try anything that was legal," said Al-Ameen. "He didn't limit himself or anyone who worked for him."

Al-Ameen said Moratti, and another one of his supervisors, Maj. Bob Rogers, used "experiential learning," which uses data that is spontaneous instead of theoretical data. The difference is two-- way communication, instead of monologue. "This is much more enriching," Al-Ameen said. "People learn by impact and feedback."

Although Al-Ameen may have been limited in being able to communicate with people in a classroom, he has always shown concern for people. In fact, that is how he derived the last part of his name, "Ameen".

"I lived in Pakistan when I was in the Air Force, and I had several significant experiences there," he said. "I defended the right of a man to pray. That was noticed by other men in the area, and I was told I was 'Ameen', which means 'trusted'.

"Later on, when I began to study, I saw the significance of it. I told some Arabs I knew that I would like to change my name to 'Al-Ameen,' and they were impressed." As for his first name, 'Abdullah,' he said he "just fell in love with the name when I was about 12."



Soldiers of the 6th Bn. sharpen their marksmanship skills as one of the first prerequisites in obtaining the

EIB. (Photo by Damon R. Elder.)

CSMs elect FSB NCO to Morales Club

by Paul White

It's not easy to become elected to the Sgt. Morales club, but when the Sgt. Morales board finds the type of NCO they're looking for, they don't waste much time.

Such was the case with SFC Debra E. Smith, Headquarters and Support Company, Field Station Berlin, and the newest member of the Sgt. Morales Club. After Smith appeared before the board of command sergeant majors for over an hour, it took them only 10 minutes to unanimously elect her.

"I felt very confident going in," Smith said. "I felt that I was ready, but you never know exactly what the board is looking for. I'm just glad they didn't take long to decide, because you get pretty nervous waiting for a decision."

Smith is the Berlin Brigade's Fourteenth Sgt. Morales club member. She is also the first woman soldier from the brigade to be selected.

"SFC Smith has proven to those who may have had doubts the outstanding leadership abilities of our female NCOs," said CSM Dennis D. Duncan, who presides over each of the quarterly boards. "She has also set the example for others to strive for the excellence she has attained," he added.

For Smith, the NCOIC of the Non-Commissioned Officers Development Program at Field Station Berlin, her selection was the realization of a goal she set for herself four years ago.

"I found out about the Sgt. Morales Club in 1980 when I was stationed in Augsburg," the 29-year-old Everett, Wash. native said. "I knew right then that it was something I wanted to pursue."

"I was stationed back in the states for a while," she continued, "but when I got back to Berlin a year ago, I decided to really go after it."

But as Smith found out, making it into the Sgt. Morales club requires more than just studying. "Sure, you must know all the regulations, but there's much more to it than that," she said. "You must explain how you would handle certain situations, and a lot of it is based on personal experiences."

Smith, who's been in the Army 11 years, felt that her experience in dealing with soldiers was particularly valuable to her in front of the board.

"Of course, insuring that you complete your mission is the prime responsibility," she said, "but you must really care about the soldiers you lead. And I've always felt that caring for soldiers is one of my strong points."

Smith recently received an Army Commendation Medal for her participation in the Army Emergency relief drive, because as project NCO she helped raise nearly three times as much money as in 1983.

She is also involved in the FSB Family Orientation Program and is chairman of the welcoming committee for the Women's Club.

editorial

Alcohol rehab treatment helps soldiers avoid trouble

from the CINC USAREUR

The Army in Europe has made great progress in riding itself of illegal drug abuse. Better understanding and renewed emphasis on the consequences of drug

abuse have lowered dangerous drug and narcotic abuse 85 percent from the 1979 level, and cannabis abuse 80 percent from the January 1983 level.

A problem that deeply concerns me remains—abuse of alcohol, the "legal drug." Many soldiers, civilians, and family members with alcohol problems do not seek help until something damaging or tragic happens. If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol, visit your community counseling center. A soldier who voluntarily seeks rehabilitation may have taken the first step toward continuing a successful military career.

We have a professional treatment system including residential facilities in the United States Army, Europe, for people with alcohol problems. This free, available, and successful program has served soldiers and civilians for over a decade. The program provides safeguards to

protect those who seek help, but this only after they are in trouble.

I charge commanders and supervisors to support this protection by ensuring that limitations imposed on people undergoing treatment (e.g., suspension of security clearance, constraints on reenlistment eligibility) are removed when rehabilitation is completed. Soldiers who seek and successfully complete the rehabilitation program must be encouraged to progress in the U.S. Army.

Commanders and supervisors are responsible for ensuring that rehabilitation makes its contribution to the mission. The rehabilitated soldiers must be assimilated back into the former job environment, reoriented, and immediately challenged to contribute to accomplishing the mission of the Army in Europe.

Lt. Gen. Glenn K. Otis

Drinking—A Factor In Accidents, Crime

Even if you don't drink, you may experience the effects of alcohol. Consider the following:

—Alcohol use is associated in 69 out of every 100 drownings.

—Up to 83 out of every 100 fire and burn deaths involved alcohol.

—As many as 80 out of every 100 suicides involve liquor.

—An estimated 72 out of every 100 robberies are committed by thieves who have been drinking.

—As many as 86 out of every 100 murders are committed while under the influence of alcohol.

—Rape? As many as 50 out of every 100 rapists have been drinking.

—Problem drinking or alcoholism is in the history of 52 out of every 100 violent husbands.

—And 38 out of every 100 child-abusing parents have drinking problems.

Want some traffic statistics? In 1975, 23,000 traffic deaths involved alcohol.

How about on-the-job fatalities? Every year, an estimated 18,000 deaths on the job and ten million injuries are alcohol-related.

Alcoholism is not an exclusive club. America's second most prevalent disease, it claims ten million Americans as members.

—National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

letter to the editor

Soldier finds Berlin much to his liking

My life in Berlin so far can be likened to a football game where it is first down and goal to go! I've had an incredible first year in Berlin thanks to so many things, but mostly thanks to the good people I have been associated with. This is to include co-workers, family members, and the many warm and friendly residents of Berlin.

I would capitalize German People in this group of residents — but in this first year of duty I have become all too familiar with the fact that Berlin "is" an international community. From this "Freedom Island," Berlin, I have learned so much.

I would like to take this moment to challenge fellow soldiers to excel in this historical year, i.e. national elections, Olympic games dedication of Jesse Owens Strasse, losing and gaining so of many command faces in Berlin and so much more . . .

I look forward to a second year in Berlin with a feeling that the friends I have already made are only the tip of the iceberg. Like they say on AFN, "Get out and see Berlin."

With thanks to all,
Robert S. Norman, Jr., E-4
Co. F, 40th Armor, CSB

Brown takes over 4th Bn. command



By Mike Warren

Lt. Col. Keirn C. Brown took command of 4th Battalion, 502nd Infantry at a change-of-command ceremony July 5 at 4 Juli Platz.

Maj. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath, Jr., Berlin Brigade Commander, presided over the ceremony. In remarks to the battalion and guests he said outgoing commander Lt. Col. Jouni Keravouri "made an indelible mark on this community, command and battalion."

Brown, a Port Jefferson, N.Y. native, said, "I was overjoyed to learn of my assignment to Berlin."

His previous assignments include service in the 82nd Airborne, command of a rifle company of the 101st Airborne in Vietnam and instructor tours with the Ranger's and as an assistant professor at

West Point.

This is Brown's second tour in Berlin. He served with the 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry from 1974-1977. He said he's looking forward to his second tour in Berlin.

"I'm looking forward to challenging the soldiers personally and professionally, and fostering closer ties with our French and British allies, as well as preserving the peace," he said.

Brown holds a Master's Degree from Middlebury College, and is a graduate of the College of Naval Command and Staff. Among his awards and decorations are the Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Brown and his wife, Joan, have three children: Lee, Pamela, and Clarke.

Outgoing 4th Battalion, 502nd Infantry commander Lt. Col. Jouni Keravouri, flanked by new 4th Battalion com-

mander Lt. Col. Keirn C. Brown inspect 4th Battalion troops at the change-of-command ceremony July 5.

U.S. Commander, Berlin Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell
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THE BERLIN OBSERVER is an authorized, unofficial, offset newspaper published under the provisions of AR 360-31. It is under supervision of the Command Information Branch, Public Affairs, Office of the U.S. Commander, Berlin and is published weekly for personnel of the U.S. Command, Berlin, and Berlin Brigade. Except for copyrighted or syndicated material all items may be reprinted without further clearance. Contributions are solicited from readers but publication depends upon the judgement of the editor. Deadline for submission of copy is noon Tuesday. No payment will be made for contributions. Views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. Editorial office is located in Rm. 1111, Bldg. 2, Gen. Lucius D. Clay Headquarters. Circulation is 5,000 copies per week.

Address correspondence to THE BERLIN OBSERVER, Public Affairs Office of the U.S. Commander, Berlin, APO 09742. Telephone: (230) 819-6122.

Printed by Jürgen Kleinleust Offsetsdruck, 1000 Berlin 61, Telephone: 691 00 22.

briefly

CSC, 6th Bn. earns two brigade awards

Members of Combat Support Company, 6th Battalion, 502nd Infantry have a lot to be proud of these days.

Berlin Brigade honors for the quarter ending June 30, were announced recently, and the unit won the award for Best Unit Supply. And, according to unit supply sergeant, SSG Lamont E. Wilson, everyone deserves credit.

"I've only got one clerk working for me, we can do a good job as long as everyone else around here does their job," Wilson said. "It hasn't always happened here but lately I've been getting some strong support from the commander and that's really helped."

"I'm happy about the award, but what I really want is for the teamwork in the unit to continue," Wilson said.

PFC Keith M. Kirby of the same unit has another reason to be proud, as he won the Berlin Brigade Driver of the Quarter competition.

Kirby had the highest score on a four-part test. The

test includes a 100 question written test of general driving knowledge, a written test on NBC procedures, a driving portion and an inspection of the vehicle.

"The vehicle inspection was the toughest part," Kirby said. "Most of the preparation I did for the competition was working on the jeep."

Kirby finds driving in Berlin much tougher than driving in the United States. "Over here nobody seems to watch out for the other guy. Everyone just takes off. But I guess they're used to it."

Children's party

The German Garden Community near the Düppel housing area is extending an invitation for American children to take part in their traditional children's summer festival.

There will be games and prizes and also entertainment for the adults. The festival is on Saturday and the games begin at 2 p.m. followed by a torchlight procession about 8:30 p.m. Entrance is free.

To get to the gardens walk south on Benschallee (behind the ball fields) toward the "wall" cross Königsweg and continue on to the main entrance on 13 Ulmersweg.

Harnack Club cards

Effective immediately all Harnack House club members will receive new club card numbers using the Social Security number for U.S. citizens and a nine-digit number for all others.

All members are asked to stop by the cashiers cage and request annotation to the present club card or receive a new club card. Club managers are asking membership support to make this change as soon as possible so that they can computerize all billing accounts no later than Sept. 1.

Please do not send club cards through distribution for these changes since they can be used for entrance into other officers clubs. Effective Oct. 1, the old club card may no longer be used unless it has the SSN.

Taking birds back? Check the rules first

Your special companion during your recent overseas tour has been Casey, your pet parrot. After devoting many hours of tender loving care to him, your long awaited orders assigning you to the states have arrived. You would like to take Casey back with you and here are a few tips to make the trip easier for him and you.

Before leaving the overseas area, Casey must have a USDA import permit. You may get this permit in advance from:

USDA-APHIS-VS
Import/Export Animals and
Products Staff
Federal Building
6505 Belcrest Road
Hyattsville, Maryland 20782

He also must have a health certificate signed by a government veterinarian in the country from which he is to be shipped. This certificate should be obtained 30 days prior to departure and affirm that he has been examined and shows no signs of communicable disease.

Upon Casey's arrival in CONUS, he must be placed in quarantine for at least 30 days. These facilities are USDA operated and are located in the following cities: New York, Laredo, San Ysidro, Honolulu, Miami, El Paso, Los Angeles, Brownsville and Nogales. The approximate cost, which is incurred by the owner, is \$80 per bird or \$100 if two birds share a cage. (No more than two psittacine birds may be imported per family during a one year period.)

Quarantine space must be reserved in advance. You may do this by submitting VS Form 17-23 with a deposit of \$40 (check or money order only — no cash). These forms are available from USDA offices, American con-



TAR registration

School registration for the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School begins in July and continues through August 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

All children, both new and returning students, must be registered prior to the first day of school. Parents need to bring the following information: the sponsor's ID card for all students; for new students only—previous report card and school address, verification (DS Form 121) of completed shot record from the Immunization clinic at the hospital (please do not bring shot record to school); new kindergarten and first-grade students need to bring birth certificates or passports, and one set of the sponsor's orders.

The first day of school is Monday, August 27. Call 819-6361 for more information.

BAHS registration

Berlin American High School will be holding re-registration for returning students and students coming from TAR Elementary School from July 23-27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for students whose last names begin with the letters A through M. Students whose last names begin with the letters N through Z are to register between July 30 and August 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-3:30 p.m.

Parents are required to come in to fill out paperwork. Sponsors of students who are new to the Berlin DODDS schools in grades 7-12 are asked to call the school at 819-6393 or 819-6392 for registration information.



(Photo by Rami Harsztark)

A German American Family Picnic sponsored by the German American Subcommittee for Recreation was held on Sunday at the Haus der Jugend "Albert Schweitzer" in Steglitz. Included at the picnic were fun and games, "The Patriot", a special train for the children, and plenty of coffee, cake, and german wurst.

10 German couples from each district in the American Sector, 10 Americans from the partnership battalions, TCA and Meddacc, and their children took advantage of the opportunity to make new friends.

This is the 5th year that the Recreation Subcommittee has sponsored such an event. The next event of this nature will be sponsored by Neukölln and will take place during the Christmas season.



The Psychedelic Furs at the Metropol

by Maureen McCarthy

Smoke rises to surround The Psychedelic Furs' vocalist, Richard Butler, who casually hypnotizes his audience—a group of people who look as if they're watching the shower scene in "Psycho." The audience is mesmerized with Butler's double edged voice which, like the best of horror flicks, leaves one with a quiet chill.

On June 19 the very original Psychedelic Furs performed at the Metropol here for a slam-dancing-room-only crowd.

Butler and the rest of the Furs have a talent for catching their spectators, holding them hostage for a two hour concert, and letting them loose with a pleasant aftershock and maybe a few bruises for those who enjoy slam dancing.

The combination of Butler's record-at-the-wrong-speed voice mixes well with the instrumental rhythms that move as quickly as the heartbeat of a chain smoker after a ten mile run. Somehow it all works out. The smoke doesn't hurt either.

"People always expect the special effects to follow the band around, which leaves them kind of shocked when they catch you slumming around on the streets somewhere," remarks Butler with a sly grin. "That is one of the problems with being better known now that we have MTV (Music Television) videos and 'Ghost In You' on the radio, not that I'm complaining. But when people come up to meet me they always expect this image that I can't always give if I'm not on stage. It almost makes me feel guilty."

After an energy expending concert in West Berlin, part of the band's European tour, Butler still upheld his ghostly image. One expects the smoke to start rising from his feet.

"When we do run into people who turn out to be fans and not someone who wants to beat us up, we just try to be nice."

Somehow hearing Butler say with sincerity that he tries to be "nice" comes as a shock considering the reputation the Furs have as being rude to both press and audience alike. Underground fans consider that part of their charm.



Fog bound The Furs make full use of stage pyrotechnics.

"OK, I admit it used to be fun to be obnoxious. I guess I've grown out of it, or learned it really doesn't pay off on any level," says Butler.

In the last year Butler has mellowed his attitudes and life style in other ways as well. Still pale and thin, but no longer looking like he is walking "Life on the Tightrope" Butler sips coffee now instead of slugging back beer.

"It was all fun but it is nice to have a new perspective now," ponders Butler. "When I first began living in New York, I was so impressed with the lights and the action that I went clubbing constantly, which meant getting very wasted in every way. Now I enjoy walking along the Soho area where I live and sitting in a cafe just watching the world go by. It's all sort of Parisian without the snobbery."

The Fur's music has changed as much as Butler's habits. On their most recent album, 'Mirror Moves,' there is still enough bite to please the old fans in addition to a new emotional sensitivity for those who like to hear a love song. The Furs will never be the next Frank Sinatra, but tunes like "My Time" prove touching with lyrics: "It's my time to turn you around/ My time to hold out a hand/ My time to turn on a light for you." Contrast this with oldies like "In-to-You Like a Train" "I don't want to put you where the flowers go or get into your mind/ No kind of love."

Butler writes all the lyrics for the songs and his inspirations, he says, come from just about anything.

"I'll get an idea in my mind in the middle of the night and hop out of bed, which really aggravates my girlfriend. The next day I'll play with my keyboard and John (Ashton) will develop a guitar line and we'll tell each other what stinks and take it from there."

The Furs appear a great deal more relaxed than do many touring bands, which could well be attributed to a good working relationship. Except for a few personnel changes, the core of the Band (Butler and his brother and bassist Tim, Ashton and the drummer Keith Forsey) have figured out how to keep the unity required in addition to living their own lives.

"A big help on this tour has been having my girlfriend, Sherry, with me," said Butler. "I can escape from the rest for a while and stop talking about the music. When there is any friction with my time spent apart, I don't think it's jealousy, but rather a desire for us to put our ideas together on something which we eventually get to anyway."

Whether conscious or not, an audience can usually feel how comfortable a bands members are with one another on stage. The Furs certainly don't hurt their image with the different dress and characters of the members who pull it together by laughs at some private joke. They let the audience in on some of the joke every time Butler motions a small mass towards himself and whispers in many of an ear. That strategy will always work—even without the smoke.



Richard Butler

The Psychedelic Furs' lead singer. (Photos by Michael Leyva)

events

ads

For sale

Bedeouch — two schranks (Oak), dresser, twin bed with stand, youth bed, tables, lamps, china and odds and ends. Call 834-7783.

Transformer — 1000-volt, \$25; two 300-volt transformers, \$10; and one 75-volt transformer, \$5. Also assorted 220-volt extension cords, etc. Call 813-8561 after 5:30 p.m.

Also saxophone — used, asking price: \$200. Call 802-5782 after 5 p.m.

Dishwasher in perfect condition — Whirlpool Model SVE100 WO, 110-volt. Call 831-3694.

Ladies clothes — size medium and large, and a few other items. All in excellent condition and really cheap. Call Maxine between 8 a.m. and noon, and 3 to 6 p.m. at 801-4578.

Yard Sale — tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 11B Taylorstrasse. Bicycle seat, high chair, umbrella stroller, bookbag, infant items, boy infant and children clothes and toys. Sale will be in basement if weather is bad.

Exerciser — reverse gravity exerciser, excellent condition. Call 817-4121.

220-volt Mix Master — three speeds, \$10; 220-volt iron, Deluxe model, \$10; 220-volt toaster, two slicer, \$10; 1600-volt transformer, no hum type, \$35; 1600-volt transformer, \$30; five house plants, various sizes and types, \$25; three 220-volt extension cords, \$10; large couch, green with double hideaway bed, \$150. Call 791-1413 after 5 p.m.

'76 BMW 320 — sunroof, racing seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette, \$2,600 or best offer. Must sell. '81 moped, like new, \$350. Living room furniture, Italian-made, couch and two chairs, cream color. Must see to appreciate, \$500. Call 801-3938, or visit C.H. King 7, Apt. 6.

Basement Sale — two youth beds, small wood (walnut) dining room table with chairs, blender, mixer with stand, assorted kitchen items, clothing, books, and miscellaneous items. Sale is tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 41 Lloyd G. Wells Strasse. Call 801-6367.

Parakeets for sale — \$10 each. Call 782-8937.

Computer, TRS 80 — Model 1, 16 K, video display monitor, table 220-volt CPU transformer, and many interesting programs, \$275 or best offer. 220-volt Vacuum with attachments, \$18. Honio bass electric guitar with case, \$95. 24" men's bicycle, \$15. Sears zig/zag sewing machine with cams and sewing stand, \$55. BW portable TV/110-converted to pick up German stations, \$50. Call 826-2344 after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

Brand new professional weavers loom — 24" (60cm) \$385. Plants and vases assorted types and sizes. New transformers, 2000-watt, 1000-watt, 300-watt and 1600-watt, half the price; indoor TV antenna \$10; figure skates children's, size 8 (new white) and new black, size 7 (black), size 5 (white), size 4 (black) and size 2 (black); traver iron 110/220-volt, with steam \$5 and toaster oven \$5. Call 831-3632.

Antique living room schrank, approximately 5x7 ft. dark wood, beveled glass doors, fine woodwork, lots of storage area. Purchased for DM 900, will sell for DM 600 or best reasonable offer. Call 87-2985.

1980 Chevrolet station wagon, very good condition, AM/FM, spotlight, two-tone, luggage roof rack, electric window tailgate, floor mats, 38,000 miles. Available third week in July for \$4,650.

Carpeting, good condition, per room, \$15. Schrank with shelves, \$15, and "Einbauwand" bookcase, storage, \$80. Call 832-4757.

PCS Sale — tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 10 Fritschardstrasse, Apt. No. 1. Two transformers 1600 watts, gas bar-b-cue grill, German humidifier, German electric three-speed fan, baby clothes (size: birth to two years), women's clothes (size 8 to 10), TV screen enlarger and typewriter. Stop by or call 813-8856.

Old German-style couch and two chairs — \$150; old solid wood schrank, \$150; one 54" x 94" bed, one 94" x 94" bed, \$40 each; AEG 6.7 cubic ft. refrigerator/6 cu. ft. freezer, two months old, \$330. Sharp 7 System TV with remote control, four months old, 23" screen, \$500. Call 213-5177.

Wanted

Portable dishwasher — call 832-4912 after 2 p.m.

Baby-sitter — to come to our home to watch after a nine-month-old baby. Job starts Aug. 22, and will continue through the 1984/85 school year. The hours are 7:40 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the salary is \$20 a day. If interested, call 811-7990.

Miscellaneous

Reliable USAF reservist — (female) will house-sit for pets, plants, etc. from late July through the end of August. Call 832-8414.

Occasional baby-sitting — in my home, children two years and up. Call Maxine at 801-4578 from 8 a.m. to noon, and 3 to 6 p.m.

Baby-sitter needed — in Düppel Housing Area for a four-year-old child, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be reliable, with references. Call 801-2213 after 5 p.m.

Atari people — looking for other people who have more than 200 programs that I can trade with. I have over 500. Call 819-8992.

Need a cake for a birthday — anniversary, or any occasion, call 813-6763. We will deliver.

Free

Two female rabbits — with cage. Call 811-7973.

JFK School has the following menu for the week beginning July 9:
Monday — Spam, fried potatoes, spinach and canned pumms.
Tuesday — Chicken frikassie, rice and ice cream.
— School will be closed for summer holidays —

University of Oklahoma

A graduate course, Problems of Professional Helpers, will be offered by the University of Oklahoma through the Tempelhof Central Airport Education Center. The course will begin on Aug. 5, and will continue for one week during off-duty hours. For more information about this course, or the University of Oklahoma in Berlin, call 819-5237 Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Registration closes on Monday.

Big Bend Community College

Big Bend Community College has spaces available in a special four-week term starting on July 23 at McNair Barracks. Both morning and afternoon classes are being offered for High School Completion and Basic Skills Refresher in English, Math, and Reading. Family members, 18 years and over are eligible to attend at no charge. Call 819-3453 for more information.

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.

Army Check Control Program

In order to allow time to comply with recent changes to the Army Check Control Program, the Community Checkbook Maintenance Course scheduled for Wednesday, July 25 and Aug. 1, are canceled until further notice. Inquiries concerning this action should be directed to the Check Control Office at 819-6678 or 819-6638.

Your hospital informs

A Pap and Pelvic Day will be conducted on an appointment basis in the OB/Gyn Clinic, U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, from 1 to 3 p.m. on July 26. Patients in need of their annual pap and pelvic examination should call the OB/Gyn Clinic at 819-4120 or 819-4121 during normal duty hours to obtain an appointment for this day. Due to the limited time available, patients with specific problems will not be seen during this time. If 11 months have expired since your last examination, you are encouraged to call the OB/Gyn Clinic for an appointment. Questions may be directed to the OB/Gyn Clinic. Patients should pick up their medical record at the Outpatient Records desk before entering the clinic.

Education Centers closed Friday afternoons

Due to staff training, the Clay Headquarters, Andrews and McNair Education Centers will be closed on Friday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 p.m. until Aug. 17.

Job offerings

The John F. Kennedy School is seeking experienced lower elementary teacher for the 1984-85 school year. Ability to speak German is required. Interested applicants, please contact Mr. Hanna at 807-2701.

A testing specialist is needed beginning Aug. 14 through Dec. 31. Baccalaureate degree required. Come by the TCA Education Office to apply.

Youth Activities is looking for an adult to clean up the YA grounds at Düppel. Call 819-6249 for more details.

Family Orientation Program

Newly arrived family members, here is your opportunity to become involved and learn essential information about the Berlin Community. Attend the Family Orientation Program on July 20, at 8 a.m. at the Harnack House. Free child care is provided at the Children's Center (please call 819-6270 for child care reservations) along with a special free lunch and a tour of West Berlin. Why not spend an interesting and enjoyable day with us and the new members of your community? For further information, call Army Community Service at 819-6500.

Effectiveness Training

Attention men and women: a new series of Effectiveness Training for Women and Men will begin on Wednesday to run until July 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Humboldt Room of the Harnack House. Effectiveness Training for Women/Men is a course that teaches skills for improved communication in all human relationships, it specifically supports women (men in their efforts to understand and then establish what they want for their lives). It is a self-improvement course that enables the individual to develop better all-around relationships, professionally and privately, at no cost. To register, call 819-6761.

Registration for Preschool

Registration continues for Preschool (school year 1984-85) part-day program at the Children's Center. The center offers this developmentally appropriate part-day program for three- and four-year-old children. For children to be enrolled in the five-day program, they must be four years of age by Sept. 1. Registration can be completed at the reception area of the Children's Center during regular hours of operation. To register your child you will need: your ID card, your child's immunization record, your child's proof of birth date (passport or birth certificate), one month deposit which will be applied as payment for September. For more details, call 819-6394 or 819-7115 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Berlin Women's Network

The Berlin Women's Network is in need of volunteers. Those interested in being part of a family support structure, please call the Women's Resource Center on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call the Helpline for a friendly shoulder. Talk about your day, or seek help, support or information. Confidential and anonymous assistance will be given by a trained friend. Call 819-7272 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Youth Activities

For more information, call the YA at 819-6247, 819-6249 or 819-6952.

Fall sports registration will be held at the YA from Monday through Aug. 4. All youth, ages six to 15, interested in playing soccer, football or cheerleading should register during this time.

All preteens, ages six to 12, who have a July birthday can celebrate at the YA on July 26, starting at 2 p.m. There will be games and refreshments for all. Registration is required at the YA by July 23.

The YA is hosting a Runners' Workshop on July 25, starting at 5:30 p.m. Registration is required at the YA by July 20. Learn about various aspects of the running world.

The YA is sponsoring a "Shopping Trip to Frankfurt" on July 28. All interested teens must register at the YA. A registration fee of \$1, and passports have to be turned in at the YA no later than July 20. All interested adults wishing to act as chaperones can contact the YA. Your support and service for this event will be greatly appreciated by the YA, teens and community members.

Driver Testing Center closed

The Driver Testing Center in Andrews Barracks will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday for operational reasons.

Commodore 64 Berlin Users Group

The Commodore 64 Berlin Users Group will conduct their monthly general membership meeting at 7 p.m. on July 20 in the TAR Elementary School cafeteria. All personnel with an interest in the Commodore 64 computer are invited to come and learn more about the group. For more information, call 826-4195.

OPD Class

Due to conflict with the USR/BQR briefings, the July 20 OPD Class will be held from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Harnack House. This class will be attended by HHC Bde officers on subject "Communications between Military and Civilian Workforce."

Students/athletes concerned parents

The Athletic Boosters Club of the Berlin American High School needs your support. Volunteers are needed to help run a baked potato stand at the Volksfest, from Aug. 2-19. If you are, or have a student at BAHS who intends to participate in sports this year, we especially urge you to give us a call. We have a variety of work times available and student/parent participation is encouraged. Any help you can offer is greatly appreciated. Call 826-4578 for further information.

DEH information

Repair of lawn mower, family quarters — occupants of quarters and senior occupants with power lawn mowers in need of repairs should bring the unserviceable machine to the SHIP, DEH, Von Steuben Compound, at Building 872a. DX action will be performed at the SHIP.

Repair of lawn mower, troops unit and organizations — power lawn mowers in need of repairs will be brought to the SHIP, DEH, Von Steuben Compound, Building 872a.

Cyclists in traffic

Bicyclists and motorcyclists are more vulnerable to traffic hazards than the operator of an automobile. The cyclist is particularly vulnerable when starting off, looking around before making a turn, yielding to other traffic, or making an emergency stop. Since cyclists do not have the steel body of a car for protection, motorists should be aware of the cyclist's vulnerability and drive accordingly.

TOWC July luncheon

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives Club is having a Welcome Salad Luncheon sponsored by the 6912th ESG on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at 31 Forststrasse. All present members, please bring your favorite salad. Bus will leave TCA at 10:50 a.m. in front of the Columbia and BB Bus Terminal at 11:20 a.m. Bus will depart the luncheon at 2 p.m. For reservations call 826-4338 or 801-6390 by Monday. All interested new members please come, because this is for you.

University of Maryland

The University of Maryland is offering UCSF 198 — Career Writing Skills on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning July 23 through Aug. 31 at the McNair Education Center. This class is command-sponsored, and is worth three credit hours.

Berlin Investment Club

The Berlin Investment Club will hold their monthly meeting on July 26. The meeting will take place at the ACS office at 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. Guests are welcome.

Library Summer Reading Program

Bookworms and other housepets, if you are in Grade 1 through 7, you can pick up some prizes this summer in the Library Summer Reading Program.

You can read as many books as you want, and you can submit as many written book reports as you want, or you can present one or two oral book reports every Wednesday and Thursday from 1 until 4 p.m.

After six weeks you can pick up a prize. Prizes will be awarded in each grade level for the best written report, the best oral report, the most reports presented orally, the most written reports submitted, and for all kinds of other categories. The reading program is in operation at the Main Library, and at the Andrews Barracks Branch Library.

Introduction to Microcomputers

CAPP 100B — Introduction to Microcomputers — Word Processing — is a command-sponsored class, worth one credit hour, offered by the University of Maryland. It will be held at the McNair Education Center on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning July 24, 26, 31 and Aug. 2. Military have priority, so register early at your Education Center, or call 819-6949 or 819-6979 for more information.

Calendar

Deutsche Oper Berlin

— 34.37 Rheingartenstrasse —

— The Deutsche Oper Berlin will be closed for the summer holidays until Sept. 1, inclusive. The new opera season begins on Sept. 2 with the presentation of "Aida" —

Deutsche Staatsoper

— 7 Unter den Linden —

— The Deutsche Staatsoper will be closed for the summer holidays until Sept. 14, inclusive —

Berlin Club happenings

Tonight — Harack House — Variety with DJ Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Gater NCO Club — Country and Western DJ The Gambler from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — DJ R'n'R Kid and R'n'R Band Revivals from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Friendship Pub — Disco with DJ Florida Player and Variety with DJ Rainbow from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Tomorrow — Gater NCO Club — Country and Western DJ The Gambler from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Country and Western Band Country Squires from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Country and Western DJ The Marshal from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Friendship Pub — DJ Rock Control from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Sun. — Starlight Grove — Disco with DJ Hitman from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Disco Band "1st Take" from 9 p.m. to midnight.
 Mon. — Friendship Pub — Country and Western DJ The Gambler from 8 p.m. to midnight.
 Tue. — Starlight Grove — Ladies Night with Disco DJ Spiderman from 8 p.m. to midnight

Friendship Pub — DJ Rock Control from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Wed. — Starlight Grove — DJ R'n'R 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 R'n'R Kid from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Fri. — Harack House — Variety with DJ Rainbow from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Gater NCO Club — Country and Western 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 — Disco with DJ Florida Player and DJ Ashdaddy with Jazz from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Sat. — Gater NCO Club — Country and Western DJ The Farmer from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Country and Western DJ The Marshal from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Friendship Pub — DJ R'n'R Kid from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Sun. — Starlight Grove — Disco with DJ Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

on the screen

July 13 — July 19

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. Splash (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Same show as above, at 2, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
 Sun. Same show as above, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Creeperhow (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. The Survivors (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. Jekyll & Hyde... Together Again (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Last Plane Out (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Splash (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. Never Say Never Again (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Mountain Family Robinson (G) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. The Lonely Guy (R) at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Jekyll & Hyde... Together Again (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Last Plane Out (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. The Lonely Lady (R) at 6:30 p.m.
 Sat. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. Never Say Never Again (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Tue. Mountain Family Robinson (G) at 6:30 p.m.
 Wed. The Lonely Guy (R) at 6:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.

Jerboa — located on Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. Savage Islands (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee: Star Wars (G) and Serial: Danny And The Dragon, Eps. 3 and 6 at 10 a.m.
 Sun. Savage Islands (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Local Hero (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. The Redeemer (X) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. Scarface (X) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee: Davy Jones Locker (G), also Serial: Danny And The Dragon, Eps. 3 and 4, at 2 p.m.
 Sun. Scarface (X) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Trading Places (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Sophie's Choice (R) at 7:30 p.m. — closed —
 Thu. Sophie's Choice (R) at 7:30 p.m.

— German movies downtown, playing movies in the original English version —

Thalia 2 — 71 Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse

Fri. Elvis: Charrol at 5:45 p.m., and The Rainmaker at 7:30 p.m. Late Show: Monty Python's Flying Circus at 11:30 p.m.
 Sat. Elvis Forever at 5:45 p.m. and The Rainmaker at 7:30 p.m. Late Show: Monty Python's Flying Circus at 11:30 p.m.
 Sun. Elvis: Frankie and Johnny at 5:45 p.m. and The Rainmaker at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Elvis: Change Of Habit at 5:45 p.m. and The Rainmaker at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Harold and Maude at 5:45 p.m. and The Rainmakers at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Easy Rider at 5:45 p.m. and The Rainmaker at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Papillon at 5:45 p.m. and The Rainmaker at 7:30 p.m.

afn tv — Program is subject to change —

July 13 — July 20

Friday
 6:00 NBC Nightly News
 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 6:55 Berlin Briefs
 7:00 ABC World News Tonight
 7:30 Jason of Star Command/Kartoons
 8:20 Love Sidney
 8:45 Facts of Life
 9:10 Hill Street Blues
 10:05 Coffee Break Theater: (Classic W.C. Fields) "The Big Broadcast of 1938"
 11:35 Family Feud
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:30 Fight Back
 2:55 Just for Kids: Sesame Street/Big Blue Marble
 4:00 Today Show
 6:00 Daybreak
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 Father Murphy
 7:55 Berlin PM
 8:05 Entertainment this Week
 9:00 After MASH
 9:30 Berlin Briefs
 9:35 Dallas
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Friday Late Show (Classic W.C. Fields) "My Little Chickadee"
 12:25 Rock World
 1:10 Tonight Show
 Saturday
 6:00 NBC Nightly News
 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 6:55 Berlin Briefs
 7:00 ABC World News Tonight
 7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

8:20 Ricketty Rocket
 8:45 Kartoon Carnival
 9:10 What's new Mr. Magoo
 9:35 Starvengers
 10:00 Mayberry RFD
 10:20 Road Runner
 10:40 Children's Stories
 11:05 Wide World of Sports
 11:50 Berlin PM
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Front Line
 1:30 Hee Haw
 2:20 Seven Bridges for Seven Brothers
 3:10 Ripley's Believe It Or Not
 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 Magnum PI
 7:50 Travel Log
 8:00 Tales of the Gold Monkey
 9:00 Baseball: Chi. against Balt. or Pit. vs. S.F. W.C. Field — "The Dentist", "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man" Saturday Night Live
 Sunday
 6:00 CNN Headline News
 6:30 Firing Line
 7:30 Meet the Press
 8:00 Nashville Gospel
 8:25 At Home with the Bible
 8:50 700 Club
 9:15 Music and the Spoken Word
 9:45 Kartoon Carnival
 10:15 Flintstones
 10:40 Against the Odds
 11:05 Cosmos
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Face the Nation
 1:20 Road to Los Angeles
 2:15 Quincy
 3:05 Movie View

3:10 Real People
 4:00 Moppets
 4:25 Wonderful World of Disney: "Love Bug" (Part 2)
 5:15 NFL Highlights
 5:45 American Forces Perspective
 6:00 CNN Headline News
 6:30 Diff'rent Strokes
 6:55 Movie View
 7:00 Sixty Minutes
 7:55 AFN Spoilite
 8:00 Trapper John M.D.
 9:00 NBC Golf (Final round) Anheuser Bush Golf Tourney
 Sunday Late Show: W.C. Fields—"The Golf Specialist", "The Man On The Flying Trapeze", ABC coverage US Olympic Trials (Diving) Sign Off
 Monday
 6:00 CNN Headline News
 6:30 This Week With David Brinkley
 7:30 Sesame Street/Kartoons
 8:45 After MASH
 9:10 Magnum PI
 10:05 Coffee Break Theater: "My Little Chickadee"
 11:30 Family Feud
 11:55 Movie View
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:30 Richard Simmons
 2:50 Just For Kids: Plastic Man/Kartoons/Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
 4:00 Today Show
 6:00 Daybreak
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 Gimmie A Break
 7:30 The A Team
 8:20 Berlin PM

8:30 Jennifer Slept Here
 9:00 Jeffersons
 9:30 Berlin Briefs
 9:35 Emerald Point NAS
 9:20 CNN Headline News
 11:00 USFL Championships Sign Off
 Tuesday
 6:00 NBC Nightly News
 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 6:55 Berlin Briefs
 7:00 ABC World News Tonight
 7:30 Sesame Street
 8:35 Jennifer Slept Here
 9:00 Jeffersons
 9:25 Tales of the Gold Monkey
 10:15 Bravissimo
 11:05 Battle Line
 11:30 Family Feud
 11:50 Berlin PM
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:30 Animals, Animals
 2:55 Just for Kids: Kids Writers/Kartoons/Road Runner
 4:00 Today Show
 6:00 Daybreak
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 This is your Life
 7:30 Knight Rider
 8:25 Gasihau
 8:35 Benson
 9:00 One Day at a Time
 9:30 Berlin Briefs
 9:35 Simon and Simon
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Democratic National Convention
 Tonight Show
 Sign Off
 Wednesday
 6:00 NBC Nightly News
 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 6:55 Berlin Briefs

7:00 ABC World News Tonight
 7:30 J-2-1 Contact/Animals, Animals/Kartoon Carnival
 8:30 Knight Rider
 9:20 Emerald Point NAS
 10:15 Coffee Break Theater: "The Bank Dick"
 11:30 Family Feud
 11:55 Travel Log
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:25 Athletics in Action
 2:50 Just For Kids: Sesame Street/Kartoon Carnival
 4:00 Today Show
 6:00 Daybreak
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 Passport
 7:30 Love, Sidney
 7:55 Berlin PM
 8:00 Movie of the Week: "Dinamita Jeans"
 9:35 Berlin Briefs
 9:40 Quincy
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Great Performances
 12:55 Tonight Show
 Thursday
 6:00 NBC Nightly News
 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 6:55 Berlin Briefs
 7:00 ABC World News Tonight
 7:30 Sesame Street
 8:30 Benson
 9:00 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
 11:50 Berlin PM
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:30 Wild Kingdom

2:55 Just for Kids: Vegetable Soup/Cartoons/Nutz and Boltz
 4:00 Today Show
 6:00 Daybreak
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 Remington Steele
 7:35 Gasihau
 8:00 Facts of Life
 8:35 Paper Chase
 9:30 Berlin Briefs
 9:35 Hill Street Blues
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Thursday Late Show: "Trial Run"
 12:40 Tonight Show
 1:35 Glitter
 Friday
 6:00 NBC Nightly News
 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 6:55 Berlin Briefs
 7:00 ABC World News Tonight
 7:30 Jason of Star Command
 8:10 Love, Sidney
 8:35 Facts of Life
 9:00 Hill Street Blues
 9:30 Coffee Break Theater: "Trial Run"
 11:30 Family Feud
 11:55 Travel Log
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Donahue
 1:20 General Hospital (A)
 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A)
 2:30 Fight Back
 2:55 Just for Kids: Sesame Street/Kartoons
 4:00 Today Show
 6:00 Daybreak
 6:30 Berlin Tonight
 6:50 Sports
 7:05 Father Murphy
 7:55 Berlin PM
 8:05 Entertainment this Week
 9:30 After MASH
 9:35 Dallas
 10:30 CNN Headline News
 11:00 Friday Late Show: "Deadlock"
 12:40 Tonight Show

Practice pays off for 6th Bn. marchers

by Damon R. Elder

As rank after rank of smartly uniformed troops swing past the reviewing stand with the precision of a well oiled machine, few people can help but feel a profound sense of pride and patriotism. The stirring martial music coupled with the color and pageantry of the marching units present a magnificent spectacle. Even persons who know little of the military love to spend a few hours watching a military parade.

The military parade is not, however, just a question of getting everyone in their best uniform and going for a stroll along 4 Juli Platz. A marching unit will spend weeks in training and inspections in order to achieve the split second precision of movement necessary to make eighty-seven men appear to move as one.

Just such a unit is Co. C 6/502, which this year was awarded best marching unit awards for Allied Forces day, Unit Redesignation Ceremony, and the 4th July Parade, as the most proficient parade unit from the 6/502Inf.

Such honors are not won by accident. The three marching streamers which the unit guidon displays were earned at the cost of hours on days on weeks of continual training. Every man in the unit had to be perfect; just one pair of white gloves moving out of time with the rest, one weapon held at the incorrect angle, one man in a motionless formation turning his head to watch the

band march by, would be instantly picked up by the officers on the reviewing stand.

The training and preparations for such an event as the 4th of July Parade are conducted with such pains taking attention to detail that even "identical" pieces of equipment, such as bayonettes, are compared and placed in the formation to insure the newest ones are closest to the reviewing stand. Out of several C Co. troops asked, all agreed that a minimum of four hours was needed to properly shine a pair of boots to parade standards. On the actual day of the parade the individual soldier was inspected at least three times prior to ever reaching the 4-ring. This level of intensity is reflected not only by the line NCO's who are responsible for most of the actual training of the troops, but among the troops themselves, who will spend hours of their own time assisting each other in getting the uniforms and equipment perfect.

Co. C personnel have come up with some extremely innovative ideas in the quest for excellence. During the dress rehearsal for the parade, the company's video camera was pressed into service and the training films were used to correct any final deficiencies which were

noted. At one point a privately owned drum was provided by one of the soldiers to assist in fine tuning the company's pass in review. The individual soldier was also motivated by the knowledge that the best rank in each parade was to be awarded a day off.

Co. C also initiated a program of training for the parades that began with an individual evaluation of the soldier's marching skill, and progressed to training as a member of a rank, before the soldiers were ever marched as a company. The line NCO's, each responsible for the training of their rank, also counseled their soldiers on sufficient rest and techniques of proper body mechanics. Such counseling becomes of extreme importance when one considers that merely standing with the knees locked for a half hour often slows circulation enough to render an average person unconscious. That not one soldier fell out of the formation, and that each man performed with pride and precision marks Co. C as a disciplined and professional unit, but six award streamers on the company's guidon, including three for "Best Marching Unit", make the men of Co. C special even in this place where excellence is the standard. They have earned their place among "the best of the best".



Fourth of July parades

JACS computers to improve pay

Soldiers assigned to the U.S. Army Berlin should notice an improvement in their pay service within the next few weeks as the Armywide deployment of the new system to automate military pay transactions continues.

Finance and Accounting Branch, ACSRM is currently being brought on line with the JUMPS Army Automated Coding System (JACS). Deployment here includes installation of new equipment and two weeks training by personnel from the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC) in Indianapolis.

JACS is a mini-computer based entry system designed to improve the accuracy and timeliness in entering changes to the soldier's master pay record maintained at USAFAC. The system eliminates the manual procedures now used by field offices in processing their input to the central system. Field tests not only showed a substantial reduction in entry errors, but also that the soldier and PAC had several more days in which to submit pay changes to the finance office.

Other advantages include improved local pay inquiry service through faster access to pay information, stronger internal management controls and the capacity for automated local preparation of pay checks and vouchers in event the centralized system is disrupted.

A Hewlett Packard 3000 Series 40 system will have been installed in 84 Finance and Accounting Offices by August 1984. The deployment started last August. All hardware and software is being provided by the Assistant Comptroller of the Army for Finance and Accounting (ACOA(F&A)). Training assistance is also being provided by teams from that office. A 24-hour operations center at USAFAC is available to assist the JACS sites as necessary. Operations Center personnel will be able to analyze both verbal and computer data received from the sites by direct hook-up to resolve any system problems.

Development of the present JUMPS-Army Automated Coding System (JACS) began in 1977 at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. JACS will replace the manually-prepared coding sheets, punched cards, and verification work that is done at the local Finance and Accounting Office. This work will now be accomplished using a mini-computer and associated terminals.

Conversion of the local finance office will have been in four stages: site preparation, equipment installation, a two-week training period for office personnel, and validation to ensure that internal controls and procedures are being followed.

'Hot Tips' Keep You Cool

When the weather is hot, illness and death tolls rise right along with the temperature.

The "dog days" of summer are a dangerous time of the year because high temperatures can affect the body in various ways—heat stroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion.

The American Red Cross offers the following advice for handling such emergencies:

- Heat stroke is a breakdown of the body's ability to perspire. It can be fatal and medical attention should be sought as soon as possible.

A heat stroke victim has an extremely high body temperature, a rapid and strong pulse, and red, hot, dry skin. The person suffering from heat stroke may be unconscious.

If medical attention cannot be obtained immediately, measures can be

taken to cool the body. Undress the victim and sponge off the skin with wet, cool towels, moistened with water or rubbing alcohol.

Do not give the victim stimulants.

- Heat cramps are characterized by muscular pains and cramps, an early sign of heat exhaustion. Leg and abdomen muscles are likely to be affected first.

Give the victim sips of salt water, half a glass (4 oz.) every 15 minutes, over a period of an hour. Exert pressure with your hands on the cramped muscles or gently massage the muscles. Use warmth (heating pad, hot water) to relieve the spasms.

- Heat exhaustion is characterized by fatigue, weakness and collapse. The skin becomes pale, cool and clammy. Victims usually complain of great weakness, nausea, dizziness

and perhaps cramps.

Get the victim to a shaded, cool place. Give him or her sips of salt water. The victim should lie down with the feet raised 8 to 12 inches above the head level. Be sure to loosen the clothing.

As with any illness, the prevention of these heat-caused conditions is much easier than the treatment. To keep cool during the hot weather:

- Stay in the sunlight only for brief periods.

- Avoid exertion.

- For those who must work in the sunlight, take frequent rest breaks.

- Drink plenty of non-alcoholic, non-stimulating fluids.

- If without air conditioning, use fans to circulate air. Open lots of windows to promote air circulation.

- Consult with your doctor if you have special health problems.

Soldiers 'go Hollywood' in

Story and photos by Michael Leyva
BERLIN — Russian soldiers rush into the courtyard. Women scream as all the men are roughly grabbed and thrown up against one of the walls. The soldiers quickly search everyone and then stand back to execute the men. As the order is given, the air is filled with a mixture of gunfire and tearing cries of agony and disbelief. Shouting and more gunfire out in the street cause the soldiers to run

from the courtyard, leaving the women alone to mourn their dead amidst the rubble and smoke of the bombed-out building.

The place is Berlin, West Germany. The date is June 27, 1984. The scene is taking place on a film set for the movie "Forbidden," a fact which doesn't greatly diminish the irony or symbolism of the event. More than 35 years after it's liberation, Berlin remains a timeless ex-

ample of human struggle.

Many of the extras used in the film came from the American community here—including 13 soldiers from Combat Support Battalion.

The movie, being made for release on HBO as a "Premiere" movie in early 1985, is the first German/American production in several years. Starring Jacqueline Bisset and Jürgen Prochnow, it is the story of Contessa Maria Von Maltzan and her attempt to hide her Jewish lover, editor and writer Hans Hirschel, in her apartment to save him from deportation and death in the concentration camps. It is a story of courage.

"It's hard to imagine these things happened here," comments Bisset. "(But) they did. It makes one think a lot."

Soldier actors

The producers found city officials very cooperative, even to the extent of having a building demolished to their specifications. Though producer Mark Forstater considered Berlin the "obvious place" he was particularly pleased about getting this kind of location and getting the demolition company to put the rubble where he wanted it.

The irony of filming Russian and Nazi soldiers in Berlin is compounded by the fact that nearly all of them are played by U.S. soldiers. I think the American soldiers have better faces for Russian soldiers," says Forstater. — What wonder!

One soldier, Thompson, was even turned down for looking "too American." However, it was a blessing in disguise because he was offered a small speaking part in the upcoming "Wild Geese II."

Forstater's film "The Cold Room" was made here last year and has had some success, recently winning the Special Jury prize and Best Music prize at the Oxford Film Festival.

The "Forbidden" project began two years ago when Forstater read Leonard

Gross' book "The Last Jews in Berlin," and felt it had the makings of a good film, mainly because it was not a typical WW II story. "This is a story of the other side, of the Germans who tried to fight against the regime." He sees the Contessa as a rebel, fighting the system any way she could to save people. "So in a way it is a propaganda film. It's trying to let the audience know there were other kinds of Germans than those who were Nazis."

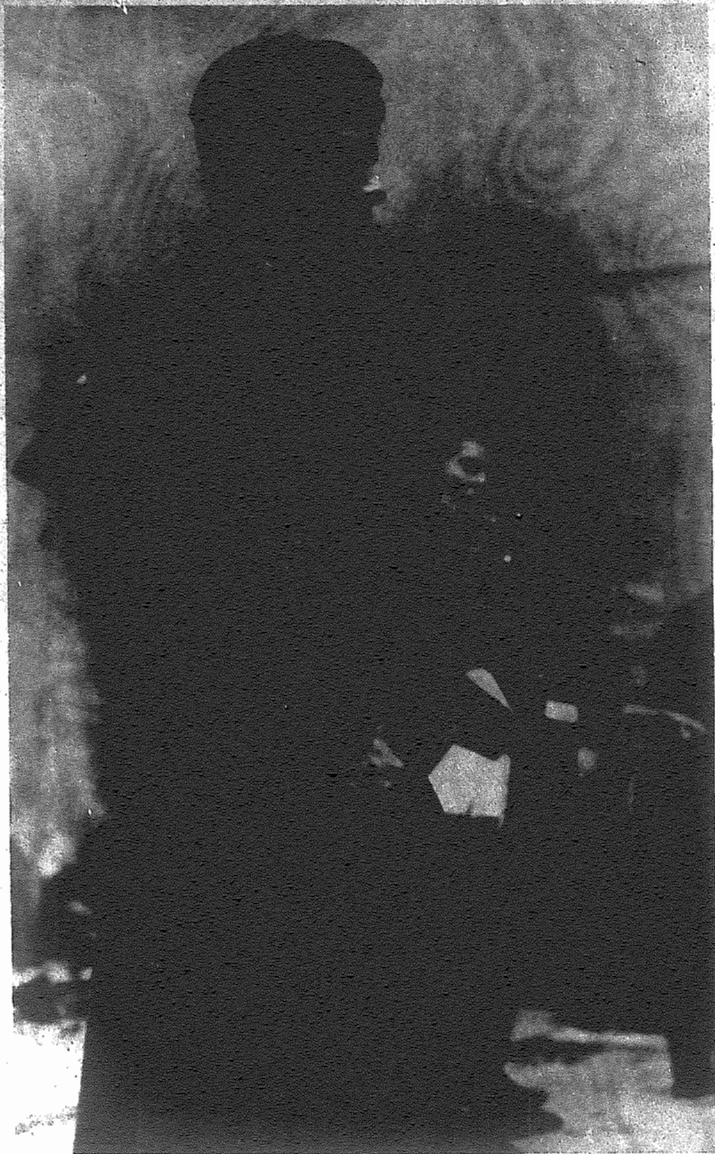
Bisset first heard about the film about a year ago while looking for some material. Though she liked it, it wasn't until nine months later that the script came back and she accepted the part. She finds her character "fascinating" and admires her for "taking a position in life, standing up for something and not giving up," even when faced with death. That the experience didn't turn to the Contessa bitter and cynical, "to see her continuing optimism and strength in life," makes her character all the more special and challenging.

Prochnow, star of "Das Boot," works well with Bisset and does so with a studied conviction. They seem to share an intense concentration that is contagious to others around them. Though not originally considered for the part, he accepted the role and Forstater is "very glad" things worked out as they did.

Details, details

Pulling together a picture like this is a very complicated affair involving hundreds of people and thousands of dollars before shooting can even begin. As the film is a co-production with Clasart Film and Anthea Filmgesellschaft most of the equipment details were handled out of Munich or in cooperation with Studios Haselhorst in Berlin. That, however, is only the equipment side of things and, more often than not, machines are far more predictable (and dependable) than people.

First, there's the matter of finding a director and the lead-role actors. Then



Right city, wrong

uniform Jeffrey Street of the 40th Armor awaits his turn to star.



Pausing in the

ruins. Jacqueline Bisset concentrates on the upcoming scene. Beside

her are (l.-r.) Timothy Acevez and Donald Wertz of 42nd Eng., and Tom Schlegel of H&S Co.

WWII drama set in Berlin

everyone must agree on a script, support personnel, —make-up, costume designer, camera crew, gaffers — must be located. Sets, props and locations must be identified and made ready. Coordinating groups must be set up — public relations, housing, car rentals, food services, etc. The lists go on forever. And all this is just to get to the first day of shooting.

Forstater admits that, for him, the pressure was on in the pre-production and the start of shooting primarily because it's impossible to know if things will be over-budget or schedule.

Chemistry

At the first day of shooting the myriad details of the filming were turned over to director Anthony Page ("I Never Promised You A Rosegarden") and things began to wind down. By the end of shooting everything was in the hands of the chosen specialists and was accorded

to their talents and chemistry.

Fortunately, this production has gone smoothly from the first day of shooting. Budgeted at approximately \$3.5 million, they found themselves ahead of schedule during most of the six-week filming. Everyone worked so well together that one could feel the progress in the atmosphere. The mood was described as "communal" by Elke Haas, Bisset's stand-in. "This is a very special crew," said script coordinator Trudi von Trotha. "Everyone is interested in doing their best."

Von Trotha is something of a star in her own right. She has worked as script coordinator for 59 directors on 162 films and is known for her exactitude. This quality is evident while watching her work and accounts for her demand by many of the great directors of all times — Hitchcock, Chomsky, Litwak, Kubrik, Bergman.

She'll be working on "Wild Geese II,"

starring Richard Burton, Sean Connery, and Roger Moore, beginning in late July, a film about a U.S. Special Forces attempt to release Rudolph Hess from Spandau prison.

"I think they picked me for my name," kidded Sp4 Gary Gruszczynski, but Sp4 Tom Schlegel figured they were picked over others because "they were after a more slavish look."

'a job's a job'

All soldiers seemed to enjoy their opportunity to work alongside professionals. Their reactions ranged from the easy-going confidence of Sp4 Donald Wertz, "Sure, I'll act! It's nothing to me. Money's money, job's a job!" — to the more thoughtful Schlegel who commented, "To see a film all they way through you wouldn't think that all this work goes into it."

Whatever their reaction, they would all like to do it again if they get the

chance. Says Wertz, "We'll be here, ready to go, if someone wants to negotiate contracts." Sgt. Bill Dedge has also been invited back for "Wild Geese II."

The people who lived the history others are acting out, Contessa Maria von Maltzan and Hans Hirschel, survived their ordeal. They were married in a civil ceremony but were later divorced. Hirschel remarried but when his wife died some years later he asked the Contessa to help him with the burial, an act that led to their remarriage. As indicated, the Contessa remains living in Berlin today.

Her faith and optimism has already affected those who have come in contact with her on this project and, doubtlessly, will affect many more people upon the picture's release. Today, those living in Berlin are continually aware of the ongoing struggle between the oppressors and the oppressed. It's all around us.

A portrait of Jacqueline Bisset

Sitting across from me, hair pulled back in an untidy bun, her face grimy and sooty, and wearing baggy clothes of the early 1900s, Jacqueline Bisset is far removed from the glamorous personality attributed to her from her mainstream roles in "The Deep," "Rich and Famous," and, more recently, "Class."

Yet the piercing gaze from her gray-green eyes has lost none of its cool beauty in the transition. It's another part, another job, and if there's one thing you learn right off the bat about Jacqueline Bisset it's that she is a serious, dedicated actress who gets right down to business when business is what's at hand.

Finishing up the last few days of shooting on the "Forbidden" set, she is already anticipating her next role as "Anna Karenina," the tragic heroine of Tolstol's dramatic novel, in a three hour version being filmed for CBS-TV next fall. Before "Forbidden" she finished work on "Under the Volcano" under the direction of John Huston, earning a strong critical reception at the Cannes Film Festival and inspiring talk of Academy Award consideration. Does she ever stop?

"I wanted a certain level of work," she explains. "It's funny, everything comes at once. I may have nothing for the next two years."

Underneath this business-like image is someone who realizes the value of "having some fun, too." It's just that "one forgets that sometimes."

Her soft English accent is warm and steady when she talks about the things that make up her life — her family, her home in LA, her cats. But it rises sharply in pitch as soon as she feels she's being put on the defensive or if she feels she's being unjustly criticized.

When I mentioned that she had once complained about always being cast in soft, supportive roles she came

quickly to the attack. "People have always asked if I was tired of playing them. I was extremely grateful to get these parts. It's always other people's criticisms that follow one around, but my own attitude is genuinely that I was bloody lucky."

Moreover, she feels that people who call her more mainstream films 'bad' pictures "are not very realistic." They don't know the business if they make remarks like that because you can't possibly do the little, interesting pictures that you want to do and survive."

Her memories of pre-acting days are fond, particularly of her last two years of secondary school, spent in a French lycee in the heart of South Kensington, London, which she found to be fantastic area. This was a big breakout time." The Twist had just hit London. 1962: couldn't have been better! Everything was forbidden. We weren't allowed to go to coffee bars in the radius of the school, and of course we did. It was in exactly the right place. Fabulous."

Now, those carefree days gone, she feels a little tired of taking on the responsibility of everything herself. While she feels that it's a good thing to do, she is learning to let others help her. "It's something of delegating authority and trusting people. I'm getting better at it, but I'd still like to know if everything falls apart I can survive."

She attributes her strong independent streak largely to her father's heritage. She feels it intensely and with a certain amount of pride, "some sort of Scottish, fierce individuality. It's not an easy quality. I don't know where it will take me, but it's there."

Her mother, on the other hand, was more rigid, making sure she took "all the right lessons" and, in doing so, "allowed my artistic side to come

out." Ballet in particular attracted her when she was still young and she felt that she was too tall and had too many bones and gave up any ambitions to dance seriously. While she still loves dance and music, she no longer pursues it actively.

A complex person with an even attitude towards her work and her life, Bisset is often hesitant to make unqualified statements as though she fears being found insensitive or brutal. If it weren't for her decisiveness in her work and about her life one would have the feeling that she is insecure, afraid of herself. But this hesitation stems more from a

need to be correct than anything else.

"I don't have any desire to bluff my way through things, you know. I can't talk about things I don't know anything about. I just have no desire to."

Most people, when asked what they expected of her future plans, would predict continuing success, bigger and better plans. How does the future look to her?

"The only desire I have in front of my nose is the desire not to become banal. Not to be bored and not to be complacent and to keep growing. I can't see beyond that."



What's happening

Track meet

First and second place winners from the USAB track meet will take on all-comers in track meets scheduled for the next two Saturdays, July 14 and 21, at noon at Yankee Stadium.

Anyone wishing to compete in these events can register at noon on both days at Yankee Stadium.

Slimnastics

The next beginners aerobic/weight slimnastics class will start Monday at the BB swimming pool.

Classes run from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays. The cost for is \$20 for 10 lessons. Anyone interested may sign up by calling the MSAD "body shop" at 819-7181, or by attending the first session.

Softball championship

The 1984 USAB softball championships will get underway Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Andrews and McNair softball fields. The tourney will run through July 20.

Games will be starting at 5, 6 and 7:30 p.m. at Andrews and McNair on Monday. The same times will be used on Wednesday, but all games will be at McNair.

Games will be played at 5 and 6:15 p.m. at McNair Thursday, and 6:15 and 7:45 p.m. at Andrews.

The finals will be at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at Andrews July 20.

Golf tourney

Berlin's rolling greens will provide the backdrop for the 1984 USAREUR golf championships for active duty men and women, scheduled for Aug. 2-5 at the Berlin Golf and Country Club.

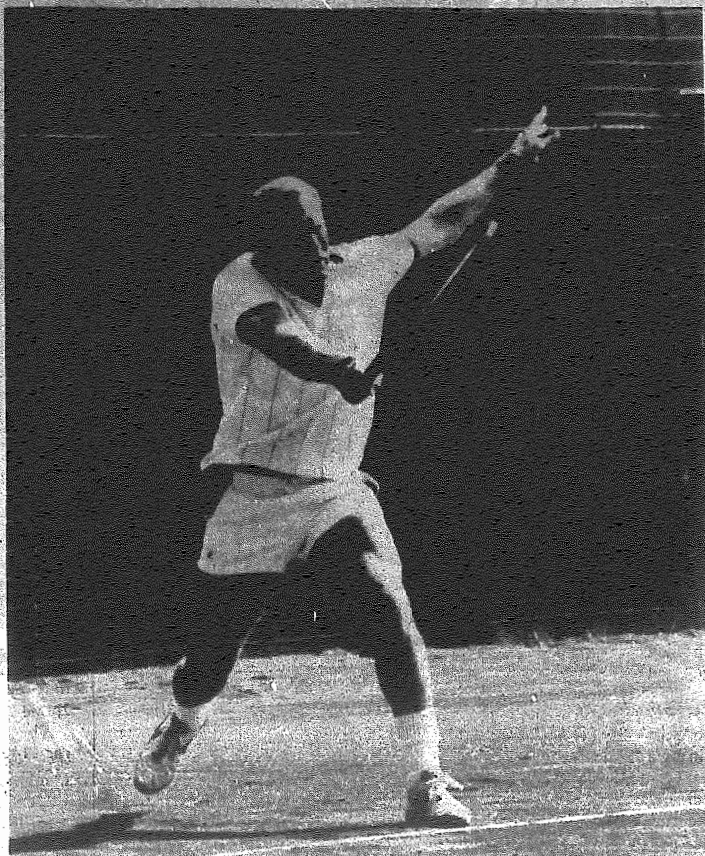
A gateway to the all-Army golf trial camp, the USAREUR championship will feature 72-hole stroke play to be conducted in three divisions — men's open (any age), men's senior (over 40) and women (any age). Participants must have attained their respective age limits by Aug. 15.

Four men in the men's open category, two men's seniors and two women from Berlin are authorized to compete.

Awards will be made to the first three place finishers in each event. All USAREUR play will be governed by 1984 U.S. Golf Association rules.

Individuals distinguishing themselves over the 18-hole Berlin course will be nominated for places in this year's Army golf trial camp to be held Aug. 15-23 at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The Army will enter a team in the interservice golf championships schedules for Aug. 26-31 at Schofield Barracks.

For more information, call the MSAD sports office at 6168.



Larry Henly volleys with Hal Worthington during Henly's 6-4, 6-2 victory in men's singles competition Sunday at the Harnack House.

photo by J. P. Owens

Henly wins men's singles

by Mike Warren

Larry Henly held off Hal Worthington 7-5, 6-2 to capture the USAB men's singles championship Sunday at the Harnack House tennis courts.

Other winners were Jacki Yzaguirre, who stopped Jo Anne Del Vecchio 6-4, 6-2 for the women's singles title, and the team of Henly and Alex Crater, who beat Dan Cox and Joe Scott 6-1, 6-3 to grab the men's doubles competition. The winners will advance the USAREUR tennis championships which begin Thursday in Garmisch.

Both Henly and the Crater/Henly team were able to claim the championship without actually playing in a title match. David Rios, who had gone undefeated, twisted an ankle during a practice match and had to forfeit the title match. His injury also wiped out the final match between Crater/Henly and Rios/Worthington.

In the men's singles, Henly rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to upend Worthington in the first set. Worthington's aggressive play didn't rattle Henly, however, who stayed in the back court.

Worthington also used top-spin on most of his returns, but it proved to be ineffective against the patient Henly.

"A lot of his balls were coming up short," he said. "Top-spin can be very effective if the ball lands in the back-court, but he didn't do that. I can usually do very well by just keeping the ball in play, and letting the other guy make a mistake."

USAREUR track championships set

SCHWETZINGEN, Germany—The 1984 USAREUR track & field championships for active duty men and women will be conducted July 28-29 at Sickergrund Stadium in Kitzingen, it has been announced by sports officials of 1st Personnel Command.

Each USAREUR major command is authorized two entries per event in each division of competition and one team in each relay event. The men's open division has no age limit—while entries in the men's master division must have at-

tained their 35th year before July 28, 1984. The women's division is open to athletes of all ages.

Each competitor may enter a maximum of three events—plus team relays. Only U.S. military personnel attached or assigned to the command represented will be eligible to compete. Individual awards will be presented to the first place finishers in each event. All competition will be governed by 1984 TAC/USA rules.

Two new events, the 200-meter dash

(masters division) and 4 x 100-meter relay (masters division), have been added to this year's USAREUR cinder agenda — while the 3000-meter run (masters division) and 3000-meter run (open division) will be dropped from the schedule of events. The 3000-meter run will still be conducted for women competitors.

Joan Fagerness of the 287th MP Co. set the USAREUR track and field record in 1983 for the shot put with 42 feet, 11 1/2 inches, and will be back again this year.

Volksmarching — fun, easy and healthy

Volksmarching is fun, easy, non-competitive and just plain healthy. Anyone who has been to one knows that the whole family can participate and that includes the family dog.

According to CWO4 Robert Park, 42nd Engineer Company, who has logged more than 5,000 kilometers in various Volksmarches, getting started is just a matter of showing up at the location, signing up for your ticket, and striding on down the path. A nominal fee is paid at the start, said Park, if the participant wants to receive his award or medal at the end. Log books can also be purchased and after logging a set number of kilometers, the hiker qualifies for a

variety of patches.

Volksmarches usually have two routes, a 10 kilometer and a 20 kilometer. Some have three to include a 30- or 40 kilometer route. For the very hearty there are special Volksmarches, most notably the Nijmegen in Holland, the 100 kilometer "Death March" in Belgium, and a three-day, 99 kilometer march around Lake Constance in Switzerland.

Regardless of your choice, there are many things for you to take advantage of while Volksmarching.

Making new friends may very well to the list. There are literally millions of

continued on Page 9

Sports Stumper

1. What team broke the Los Angeles Lakers' 33-game winning streak in the 1970-71 season?
2. Who was the last pitcher to strike out 18 batters in a game?
3. What pro football team holds the record for most wins in the regular season?
4. Which of the following relief pitchers never won the Cy Young Award: Rollie Fingers, Goose Gossage, Mike Marshall, or Sparky Lyle?

(Answers in next week's Observer)

Volksmarching — continued from Page 6



Germans who participate in Volksmar-ches every year. Food and beer, usually the local specialties, are also quite often part of the festivities.

Good health is another highlight of Volksmarching. A vigorous walk over a

good distance qualifies as aerobic conditioning. And if you are interested in losing or maintaining weight, skip the food and beer and estimate how many calories you are burning as you walk.

A casual stroll burns between 120-150 calories per hour. A vigorous walk (about three miles per hour) can burn up to 240-300 calories per hour.

A ten kilometer Volksmarch takes the average person about two hours to walk. This means you could lose up to 600 calories in one morning and get rewarded for it.

As if the friendship, food, health and scenic benefits of Volksmarching weren't enough, everyone who completes a Volksmarch is awarded something. Sometimes it is a medal of original design and at other times it can be plates, mugs, wooden shoes, statuettes, most of which carry a design or logo of the town or club sponsoring the event.

Twenty kilometer marchers usually receive a gold award of some type while ten kilometer marchers receive silver. If you have a child ten years or younger, they will be awarded the next highest trophy.

Scoreboard

USAB Women's Softball League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
MEDDAC	9	1	.900	—
Avengers	5	2	.714	2 1/2
Field Station Berlin	5	2	.714	2 1/2
HHC, Berlin Brigade	4	3	.571	3 1/2
All-Stars	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Road Runners	1	5	.167	6
ACS	0	9	.000	8 1/2

Games of Wednesday, July 4

MEDDAC 9, Avengers 0

Games of Sunday, July 8

All-Stars 8, HHC, Berlin Brigade 4

Avengers 9, Road Runners 4

Field Station Berlin 10, ACS 8

Sunday's games (Games begin at 1 p.m. at Andrews field)

Road Runners vs. HHC, Berlin Brigade

ACS vs. Avenger

All-Stars vs. Field Station Berlin

HHC, Berlin Brigade vs. Field Station Berlin

Sun increases skin cancer danger

by Robert E. Laughlin
Chief, Public Information, 7th Medical Command

Summer is here again and for many it seems to present a golden opportunity to lie in the sun and get that healthy looking golden tan.

How healthy? There is an impression that renewed health, youth and vitality comes from massive doses of Vitamin C and many people regard bronzed skin as a status symbol of the leisure life.

Alas, so far as health is concerned almost none of that is supportable. In fact, quite the opposite. We get all the Vitamin C we need from our diet and the only effect of suntanning, other than cosmetic, is premature aging of skin and a high potential for skin cancer.

The increased incidence of skin cancer worries physicians in these modern times, when bikinis or briefs are about all that cover most bodies at the beach. Today, skin cancer is more of a by-product of suntanning mania and is very rapidly on the increase in all part of the world.

Ultraviolet rays

Sunburns, and a tan, are the result of the ultraviolet rays that penetrate the earth's atmosphere, directly in the area of the equator and on a slanting angle seasonally in the Northern and Southern hemispheres. They are dangerous, but fortunately there is some protection against the danger. Here are some facts:

The Sun's rays: Ultraviolet (UV) rays are invisible. They penetrate the skin only a fraction of an inch but their effect on the skin is great and very rapid. A severe burn can be incurred in only about 15 minutes and a tan cannot be acquired except by repeated short exposure to the sun. Both, burning and tanning are caused by the UV rays. The rays that cause the tanning are greater in number than those that cause burning, but they must penetrate deeper and the burning rays have a much greater effect.

The degree to which the ultraviolet radiation causes burning and tanning depends on how much reaches the various layers of skin (the epidermis). The outer layer burns rapidly, then dries and peels off, leaving the tender layer to burn even more rapidly. These spots, where skin has peeled and then been reexposed, is where skin cancer most often occurs. The tanning rays penetrate deeper to that part of skin that determines the color.

UV rays: There is a greater intensity of ultraviolet rays in southern climates, and they reach their peak at the equator. The reason for that is the curvature of the earth. At the equator they are direct but otherwise come in on a slant to the curvature of the earth. The slant is increased as one moves further south in the Northern

A severe burn can be incurred in only about 15 minutes and a tan cannot be acquired except by repeated short exposure to the sun.

hemisphere. The increase is approximately four times greater at the equator (Central Africa) than it is in Sweden.

Thus, sunbathers in Spain or the Riviera soak up more ultraviolet radiation than those on the North Sea coast. Seasonal changes also effect ultraviolet light. In the North Temperate Zone the intensity reaches its peak on June 21. There is a greater chance of burning in May when the rays are rising on the horizon than in August when they are declining. In the winter, when the sun's position is low on the horizon, many of the rays in the sunburn range, except in very high altitudes, do not even reach Europe.

Guide lines

Other factors: Some guidelines for avoiding the harmful effects of ultraviolet radiation in summer would include knowledge of its effects during particular times of the day, atmospheric conditions, altitude, and, most important, one's own individual skin sensitivity.

Time: The rays are most potent in Europe between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., summertime. Those are the hours when skin burns and tans most rapidly. There is little chance of burning before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Atmosphere: There is a significant difference between direct exposure to the sun and exposure under cloudy conditions, and it is not what might be expected — it is under hazy cloud conditions that the sun burning effect of ultraviolet rays will be the most emphatic. The clouds scatter the rays and they produce intense burning light, particularly on light overcast days or in light fog, without apparent bright sunlight. Curiously, environmental contamination provides some protection against the burning rays, but who wants to go to the beach next to a steel plant?

Altitude: High altitude is another factor. There is less atmosphere to filter the ultraviolet rays of the sun and at high altitudes the burning rays do reach Europe in the winter. Skiers are familiar with this; they can get burns because the high altitude allows the rays to come in and the reflection of them on the snow increases their intensity.

The sun's rays are reflected as well by sand and water

Bears finish third in Heidelberg tourney

The Berlin Brigade women's softball team followed a first-place finish in the Schweinfurt tourney two weeks ago with a third-place finish July 8 in Heidelberg.

The Bears won easily in the first two games of the 14-team tourney, crushing Karlsruhe 11-2 and blanking Mannheim 4-0.

Heidelberg handed Berlin its first loss, notching a single run in the bottom of the eighth inning, for a 3-2 win.

The Bears' next game was a 5-1 victory against Ansbach.

Berlin had to come from behind against Augsburg to win their next game. Trailing 3-0, the Bears scored a run in the third inning on an RBI-triple by Sandy LaGrande. Sandy Riley belted a solo homer the next inning to make it 3-2, and later Riley smashed another homer with a runner on to give the Bears a 4-3 win.

In their last game, the Bears again faced Heidelberg, and lost, 8-2.

at the beach, which also increases their intensity and causes those beach umbrellas to offer no protection at all. In fact, under an umbrella, either at the beach or in the snow, the danger of burning is increased because the ultraviolet rays penetrate them and their shape causes the rays to radiate, hitting the body from all angles. They are also deceptive because the shade of the umbrella reduces the heat which causes consciousness of burning but does nothing to disperse the UV rays.

Temperature, however, is significant. Skin burns more rapidly on a hot day. Wind and moisture also influence the effect of the sun adversely. Wind augments sunlight injury and wet skin allows more ultraviolet radiation to penetrate the outer layer.

Individual sensitivity: The above is only the environmental factor. What matters most is one's individual skin. The epidermis is composed of several layers and UV rays penetrate them all. The lower layer contains cells, called melanocytes, that produce granules of brownish pigment called melanin. The amount and dispersion of melanin is what determines skin color. Dark skinned, dark eyed, dark haired individuals have more melanin than redheads or blue-eyed blondes and they become darker with greater exposure to the sun. That melanin is what determines the degree of burning. Dark complexioned persons will not be as greatly affected by the ultraviolet rays as fair complexioned persons and can therefore take more sun.

steppin' out

by Heiga Haftendorn

Bach-Tage Berlin continue today with concerts at Charlottenburg Castle's Eosanderkapelle and Eichengalerie. Curtain time is 6 p.m., and you can reach the chapels, located on Luisenplatz by buses 9, 21, 54, 62, 74 or 87.

Haus des Rundfunks, located on 8-14 Masurenallee in Charlottenburg offers Konzertante Musik with works by Bach, Beyer, v. Bree and Mozart today. Program begins at 8 p.m. Take the underground to Theodor-Heuss-Platz.

Tickets to both Bach-Tage presentations can be purchased at the Büro der Bach-Tage until 6 p.m. today. Telephone number is 341-6010 or 342-2014. The Verkehrsamt at Europa-Center also sells tickets until 6 p.m. Use the entrance on Budapester Strasse.

As it looks, visitors to the Garden will be lucky to enjoy jazz in the Skulpturengarten for a change. This is the last concert in the series, and begins at the Nationalgalerie at 6 p.m., tonight. However, in case of rain, it will be held at Quartier Latin. Tickets cost DM12 tonight, and can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency.

By the way, the Truman Plaza ticket agency, located in the American Express Travel Agency is closed for the summer holidays.

Weekend happenings

Tomorrow is Bastille Day, a French national holiday, beginning with a military ceremony in front of Rathaus Reinickendorf at 10 a.m. Participating in this parade will be 1,017 officers, NCOs and troops, as well as 180 vehicles. The parade lasts until 11:15 a.m.

From 4 p.m. tomorrow, the German-French Volksfest grounds on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm will then be the site of more holiday celebration. An entertainment program with lots of surprises awaits the visitor, and will be topped off by a giant fireworks. Bastille Day celebration ends at 1 a.m.

As the French Volksfest comes to an end on Sunday, more entertainment is offered that day from 5 p.m., ending with more fireworks at 11 p.m. Admission is DM1, and children 14 years and under, get in for free. Take bus 21 or 62 right up to the Festplatz.

No need to remind you, that Circus Roncalli stays here until Aug. 5. Two performances are given daily, except on Monday and Tuesday when there will be only one show at 7:30 p.m. Roncalli's tent is at the Funkturm, on

Masurenallee. Take the underground to Theodor-Heuss-Platz.

A free organ vespers can be enjoyed at Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedächtnis-Kirche tomorrow. Memorial church is located on Breitscheidplatz, and Paul A.L. Boncella from New York is playing works by Pachelbel, Frescobaldi and Marchand at 6 p.m. Take the underground to Zoologischer Garten.

Hot Summer Nite is the title of Quartier Latin's program, offered tomorrow at 9 p.m. Performing are The Condors with African songs and dances, The Beatitudes with Pop and Beat, also Jimmy Jatto and the Cosmic Fire. Tickets in advance sale are DM12, at the door DM15. Quartier Latin is located on 96 Potsdamer Strasse.

A Strassenfest begins tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Hasenheide in the Neukölln district. Much music, food and drink, and a Kinderfest is on the program. The exact location is Wissmannstrasse.

At 4 p.m. tomorrow, a Sommerfest will be celebrated in the house and garden of the Frauenmission on 27, Finkensteinallee. Organizer is the Deutsch-Japanische Gesellschaft. Children are welcome.

Have a ball tomorrow night at the Alter Fritz, located on 12 Karolinenstrasse in Tegel district. A Sommernachts-Ball begins here at 6 p.m. with dance music provided by the Adriatic-Combo, and shows. Admission is DM10, and the ball ends at midnight.

Training for the International ADAC Motorboat Race will be conducted tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Lake Tegel, Greenwich Promenade. The actual race begins on Sunday at 9 a.m. also on Tegeler See. Take the underground to Tegel, or buses 13, 14, 15, 20.

Interested in going to a flea market? The Grosse Berliner Trödelmarkt is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow and on Sunday. You will find the market in front of Ernst-Reuter-Haus, on Strasse des 17. Juni.

An Open Air Fest takes place tomorrow on 13/14 Cuvyrstrasse in Kreuzberg. The fest will be held at JZ Pink Pong, featuring Variety, Kontrast, Montesi Motors, Smash, Palace and Molly Brown. The program begins at 2:30 p.m.

A festival by the Rock-Coop with Splinter GmbH, Mayer and Mayer, and CCCP takes place at Volkspark Hasenheide's Naturtheater tomorrow, at 4 p.m.

Another Strassenfest will be held on Nollendorferplatz tomorrow, featuring the groups Decoy, Jerks, Pille, and many more. The place is Zietenstrasse and the time is 3 p.m.

Rock music, presented by Spandau bands can be heard at Zitadelle Spandau's Freilichtbühne, tomorrow.

This free concert begins at 5 p.m. at the open air stage.

The Berliner Oratorien-Chor presents a-capella-works by Monteverdi, di Lasso, Bruckner, Kodaly and Brahms at the Hochschule der Künste, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets, ranging from DM8 to DM16 can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency.

Bach-Tage offer songs by Bach, Beethoven, and Gluck at Bellevue Castle tomorrow at 5 p.m., and a Medieval Mystery Play is on the program at St. Thomas-Kirche, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The church is located on Mariannenplatz, next to the Philharmonic Concert Hall.

On Sunday, Bach-Tage continue with a chamber concert at Bellevue Castle. The time is 6 p.m., and the King's Singers from London can be heard at the Haus des Rundfunks at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Haus des Rundfunks is located on 8-14 Masurenallee. Tickets can be purchased at the Büro der Bach-Tage, 17 Bismarckstrasse until 6 p.m. today. The Verkehrsamt at Europa-Center also sells tickets, daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again from 2 to 6 p.m. Use the entrance on Budapester Strasse.

On Sunday, a Kunstmarkt will be held in front of the Kleinen Orangerie, at Charlottenburg Castle. This art market offers paintings, ceramics, graphics, and toys from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A music and theater program will also be presented during the opening hours of the art market.

During the week

A reminder, Jazz in July continues with three more concerts this week. The first concert is on Monday with Abdullah Ibrahim & Ekaya performing at the Passionskirche, followed by Hermeto Pascoal e Grupo on Tuesday, also at the Passionskirche. The last concert, the Carla Bley Big Band, comes to the Metropol on Thursday. All concerts begin at 9 p.m. Tickets range between DM9 and DM18, and can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency. You can also make use of the ticket telephone service to have your tickets reserved, the number is: 313-4554.

Tropischer Tag is an open air activity in Böcklerpark on Monday. This tropical day offers films, jam session and activities at 1 Prinzenstrasse, from 4 p.m. In the evening, Adisa features Reggae live at the Staatsthaus Böcklerpark.

Stevie Wonder is coming to the open air stage, the Waldbühne, on Wednesday. There are still tickets available at downtown ticket agencies for the price of DM40.30. The concert begins at 7 p.m.



- 1) When Doves Cry/Prince
- 2) Dancing In The Dark/Bruce Springsteen
- 3) Magic/Cars
- 4) Legs/ZZ Top
- 5) Sad Songs/Elton John
- 6) If Ever You're In My Arms Again/Peabo Bryson
- 7) Romancing The Stone/Eddy Grant
- 8) Infatuation/Rod Stewart
- 9) Sunglasses At Night/Corey Heart
- 10) What's Love Got To Do With It/Tina Turner