

berlin observer

Vol. 40, No. 33

U.S. Command, Berlin

August 17, 1984

Spot checks seek to increase seat belt use

by David Porreca

Every year automobile accidents claim the lives of thousands, lives which could have been saved by the use of safety belts. The Berlin Brigade intends to do its share to prevent such needless deaths from occurring here.

Beginning Sept. 1, The Provost Marshal will enforce the use of seat belts by spot checking American military and civilian vehicles, according to Clair D. McBride, safety manager, U.S. Berlin.

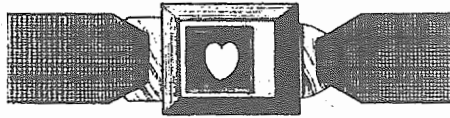
The spot checks will coincide with the new German law requiring drivers and passengers to wear seat belts. The law imposes a 40 mark fine on those who fail to wear their seat belts, and the Provost Marshal assesses a two-point moving traffic violation, McBride said.

The new enforcement is not only in response to the new German law; for many years, the use of seat belts has been required by the military. "It is a military requirement that if you are in an Army or government vehicle equipped with a seat belt, you have to wear it," McBride said. "Within the last year or so, the Army has also stipulated that a person in a POV on an Army compound must wear a seat belt."

The Army is emphasizing seat belt use because seat belts have been found to be the most effective way to prevent deaths from auto accidents, McBride said. "Statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Transportation have shown that fifty percent of the fatalities in car accidents could be avoided and many injuries lessened in their severity by using seatbelts," he said.

Indeed, the Department of Transportation estimates that of the 34,000 people who die every year in cars or other vehicles equipped with seat belts, roughly 17,000 of these could have been saved had

PREVENT BROKEN HEARTS



USE YOUR SEAT BELT

they used their belts. The department also calculates that for every one percent increase in the wearing of safety belts, 172 lives will be saved. Seat belts also reduce the number of serious injuries by another fifty percent, according to the department.

Seat belts achieve their life-saving effectiveness in several ways, McBride noted: Seat belts serve to restrain the wearer as the vehicle stops; they prevent the wearer from hitting the dashboard, windshield, or other objects; they prevent occupants of the vehicle from colliding with one another; and they help the driver keep control of the vehicle after the first impact, making another immediate collision less likely.

But despite these benefits, McBride explained that many people still refuse to use seat belts. "There are many common reasons why people don't use seat belts," he said. "The most standard reason people give is that they don't want to be bothered, or that it takes too much trouble. There are other reasons as well." These include the beliefs that seat belts may trap wearers during an accident, that vehicle occupants can brace themselves when an accident occurs, and that seat belts are needed only for long trips.

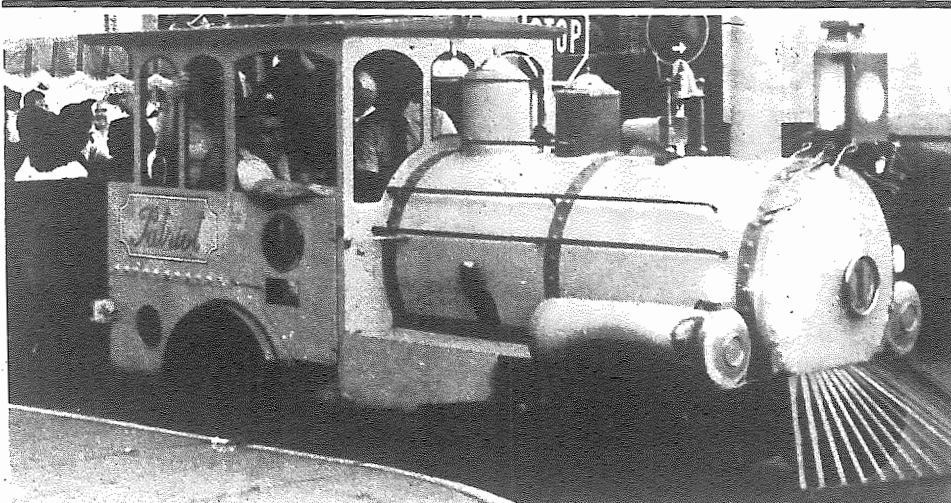
These beliefs, however, have been disproven by extensive tests and experience, McBride said. Seat belts allow drivers and passengers to escape from accidents faster because they prevent the wearer from being knocked unconscious or made dizzy by the impact of the crash. Vehicle occupants cannot brace themselves when an accident occurs because the force of impact is too great, McBride pointed out; the force of impact at just 10 mph is equal to the force of catching a 200-pound bag of cement from a first story window. And seat belts are needed every bit as much for short trips as long trips, because 75 percent of all accident deaths and injuries occur less than 25 miles from the victim's home, McBride said.

McBride believes that the new program of seat belt enforcement will work in increasing regular seat belt use in Berlin. The program will serve to get more information out about the benefits of seat belts, he said. In addition, the spot checks should be effective if the experience of other nations is an indication.

"In other countries with similar spot-check enforcement, seat belt use has increased up to 80 percent," he said. "In the Scandinavian countries, where seat belt laws are among the strictest, the usage rate has settled around the 60 percent level; that compares to a U.S. rate of 15 percent."

McBride noted that similar programs are being established throughout USAREUR. "But other installations probably won't use spot checks as heavily as us," he said. "MPs here can stop American vehicles anywhere in West Berlin."

The Berlin Brigade hopes that through its program of information and enforcement, seat belt use will rise to 100 percent among the military community. If it does, the brigade will have done its share in preventing needless accident deaths.



District night

Top left - Berlin Brigade members and residents of Zehlendorf travel to the Volksfest in style aboard the

Volksfest train after ceremonies celebrating Zehlendorf district night Aug 6. The event kicked off a series of six district nights, one for each district in the

American sector. Top right - Jürgen Klemann, the Zehlendorf district mayor, cheerfully greets the crowd upon his arrival at the Volksfest grounds.

opinion

Major talks about real leadership

Commentary:
Thoughts on Leadership

By Maj. Wayne L. Dandridge

Leadership is taking the point position when your unit is expecting contact with the enemy. Leadership is flying a crippled aircraft to the ground when one of your wounded crewmembers cannot bail out. Leadership is keeping young soldiers alive and never leaving your wounded behind.

Leadership is writing a dead trooper's family a personal letter immediately after the battle.

Leadership is not glorifying war. Leadership is not doing "anything" to get promoted. Leadership is not winning the battle at all costs, nor is it losing a war to avoid casualties. Leadership is not found in the security of a well-fortified command bunker, nor is it found in a plush officer's field mess.

Leadership is rewarding a soldier, or civilian with the appropriate motivational device immediately after an exceptional deed or service. Leadership is commanding and managing.

Giving sound, professional advice to a superior when you know he does not want to hear it is leadership. Learning the language and customs of the host country is leadership. Staying in top physical condition is leadership.

Leadership is humanistic. Leadership is believing in God, family and country in that order. Leadership is treating men and women equally without regard to race, color, creed, religion, age or custom. Leadership is knowing and living by the Constitution, the Code of Conduct, the Geneva Convention and the basic human rights of all mankind. Leadership is assertive but not aggressive.

Leadership is not ruthless or mindless discipline, but it is the ability to do the right thing a the right time by putting the whole before the part. Leadership is not a good efficiency report, nor is it paper readiness. Leadership is not a courtmartial for every offense or punishment for every mistake. Leadership is fair, predictable, and consistent.

Leadership is not forgetting that the past is our heritage, the present is our challenge, and the future is our responsibility. Leadership is not being overweight, not smoking or drinking alcohol. Leadership is not being right all the time and is certainly not being wrong most of the time.

Leadership is a general who knows the friendly and the enemy situation, the immediate action for the M-16 rifle, his driver's first name and family, and the Lord's Prayer. Leadership is a private who knows he is in the chain of command and may have to take over when he is senior in rank.

Leadership is knowing why there are air, land and sea forces; why there are cavalry, infantry, armor, artillery, aviation and logistical forces; and why combined arms and concentration of combat power are important. Leadership knows about defense in-depth and how to use it.

No compromise of the integrity of one's word, deed, or signature is leadership. Setting high standards and seeing that they are met is leadership. Intelligence, dedication, creativity and selflessness is leadership. Stamina, vigor and commitment is leadership. Spontaneous, contagious enthusiasm is leadership.

Leadership is adaptability, appearance, cooperation and decisiveness. Ingenuity, sociability, tact and tenacity is leadership. Leadership displays knowledge, manages resources efficiently and plans beyond the immediate requirement of assigned duties. Delegating authority, commanding confidence and respect, and accepting full responsibility for your actions is leadership.

Leadership can be good or bad, centralized or decentralized, warm or cold, offensive or defensive, macro or micro, expensive or free. Leadership can be Protestant or Catholic, Jewish or Moslem, Hindu or Mormon, atheist or agnostic.

Leadership is guiding. Leadership is legendary. Leadership is foresight. Leadership is absorbent, abstinent, and unfortunately — at times — abominable. Leadership is baccalaureate, balanced, basic and too frequently backward and barbaric. Leadership saved lives, killed, stopped wars, started wars, voted and dictated. Leadership has walked soft-

ly and carried a big stick, but it has also been loud and non-violent.

Leadership is honesty, enthusiasm, loyalty, courage and wisdom. Taking care of your soldier's family is leadership. Leadership includes being a good boss and friend, father or mother, son or daughter, sister or brother, and husband or wife. Knowing that the profession of arms is more than just a job is leadership.

Leadership is helping, training, encouraging, understanding, motivating, disciplining, crying, laughing, standing firm, giving way, counseling, correcting, giving a second chance, and trying again and again. Leadership is optimizing, minimizing, memorizing and mesmerizing.

Leadership is tall, short, thin, heavy, male, female, black, brown, white, yellow, old, young, naturalized and un-naturalized. Leadership is from the city and the country. Leadership is from the North, South, East and West. Leadership looks you in the eye, kicks you in the ass, covers your flank and takes your place and the most dangerous mission.

Leadership comes from experience, but experience comes from mistakes. Leadership changes the odds and knows the risks. Leadership develops teamwork. The tides, the channels, the seasons, the winds, the weather and the best forecast are all known by leadership. Leadership often makes good grades in school and numerous years of formal education with many important degrees; but it also has been known to fail math, English and other subjects.

Leadership comes from family, friends, teachers, coaches and pastors. Simple, easy-to-understand orders come from leadership. Complex tasks are changed into short and accurate plans by leadership. Leadership can be learned and taught, but not forgotten or bought. Leadership can be seen, tasted, smelled, felt and heard; but it can come from a blind person with no hands who cannot hear or walk.

Finally, leadership is so in love with life that it is willing to die to insure that other's lives will go on.

U.S. Commander, Berlin Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell
Commander, Berlin Brigade Col. Frank S. Adams
Public Affairs Officer Lt. Col. Robert E. Ahrens
Command Information Officer 1st Lt. William H. Kirkland

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Sp4 Mike Warren
Staff writer Sp4 Tom Jackson
Staff writer Sp4 David Porreca
Staff writer Pvt.1 Paul White
Cultural events Helga Hafendorn

THE BERLIN OBSERVER is an authorized, unofficial, offset newspaper published under the provisions of AR 360-81. 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: (238) 819-6122.
Printed by Jürgen Kleindienst Offsetdruck, 1000 Berlin 61, Telephone: 691 80 22.

Early start is needed for visas

by David Porreca

Each year, foreign nationals married to American servicemembers seek immigrant visas at the U.S. Consulate, Berlin, and each year many run into the same problem: they begin their application too late.

Ralph Roemer, immigrant visa assistant at the U.S. Consulate here, estimates that 250 applications a year are made for the visas, and that 70 per cent of these are for military spouses. He notes that when problems arise in the visa process, it is usually because of one factor — lateness.

"Problems mainly occur when people come in too late," Roemer says. "They aren't aware of the complexity of the paperwork involved in getting an immigrant visa. The most important thing for people to know is that they must come here early enough, either before they get married or immediately after their marriage."

Otherwise, Roemer says, servicemembers will have to extend their tour in Berlin or they will have to leave their spouses and children behind until the visas are finally granted.

There are two ways to go about getting an immigrant visa in Berlin, Roemer explains. Servicemembers who are not yet married to foreign nationals should contact AG Personnel Actions in Building I, Clay Headquarters, in order for the Consulate to initiate a background investigation on the intended foreign spouse. Once the investigation is com-

pleted, the Consulate will issue either a letter approving the eligibility of the foreign national for a visa, or it will issue a letter of ineligibility. In the latter case, the foreign national must come to the Consulate for an interview.



Once the foreign national has gained eligibility, the application process is the same as for those who apply after their marriage. Those who are married, according to Roemer, bypass AG Personnel Actions and start directly at the Consulate.

At this point, applicants fill out a Petition to Classify Status Of Alien Relative For Issuance Of Immigrant Visa. This, along with the necessary ac-

companying personal documents, are sent or hand-carried to the U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt.

When the petition is approved, it is sent back to the Berlin Consulate where applicants must fill out more forms and must have in their possession several documents. The forms include a Biographic Data For Visa Purposes and a Medical Examination Of Applicants For United States Visas. The medical exams are scheduled the second and last Friday of each month at the U.S. Army Hospital. The documents include birth certificates, police certificates, court and prison records, photographs (available at BB Pictorial Division), evidence of support, and marriage certificates.

As soon as all forms and documents are assembled, the applicant appears at the Consulate for an interview. If the paperwork is correct and the meeting routine, the visa is given to the applicant after the interview at a charge of \$100.

Roemer estimates that the entire process takes six or more weeks to complete. But he emphasizes that delays can happen at any stage of the application process. The most common delays result from people not being able to obtain documents promptly or encountering problems at the medical exam.

Whatever the case, Roemer says, applicants should always allow enough time for such delays to be handled. If applicants seek their visas with a comfortable cushion of time, then the process should present them with few problems at all.

4-502 team competes for Conelley Award

A few rays of sun managed to filter down through the heavy forest where the 4th battalion, 502nd Infantry, tactical mess area had been set up.

Camouflage netting helped conceal the elaborate set up. Even gravel paths, lined with carefully placed sand bags, helped guide the soldiers to various messing areas: a station to wash hands, a station to clean mess gear, the mess tent itself and a station to clean mess gear after it had been used. In addition, there were other areas for such things as dumping grease, garbage and lighting burners.

The area was constructed by the 4-502 mess team, with the help of Company C, 4-502. The soldiers were competing for the annual Philip A. Conelley Award for best tactical messing facility, and it appeared they had an excellent chance to be this year's winners. "The layout, the camouflage and concealment, is some of the best I've seen in 20 years," said MSgt. Aurthur S. Ford, Brigade Food Service Supervisor.

Said 1st Lt. Earl Wardell, HHC, 4-502 company commander and mess officer: "This is the ideal set up. Sometimes conditions in the field don't permit

setting up like this, but this is what we try to shoot for."

According to Conelley, judges look for a lot more than just good food and mess procedures. They evaluate the entire tactical set up, including establishment of M-16 positions, the availability of good access roads and good natural cover.

"We've gone the whole nine yards," said SFC Martin Bernard, mess shift leader. "This is good training for us. We seldom have the opportunity to cover everything."

Community plan helping to solve problems

By Mike Warren

A community is made up of people, and people sometimes have problems. In the Berlin military community, there is a plan to help solve those problems.

Appropriately, it is called the Community Plan. Under the direction of the Army Community Service G-1, the plan includes the functions of family advocacy, child care, the Berlin counseling center, child development services, teenage forum, Berlin Women's Network and Army Community Service.

"More than 50 percent of our community are family members or civilians, so we have a moral obligation to take care of them, as well as active duty soldiers," said Maj. Mayo W. Neyland, ACS G-1.

As an example, a need was recognized for problem solving action in women's issues two years ago.

"We were getting complaints, and we knew there was a problem. The I.G. did the research, but they aren't an action agency. The I.G. gave us symptoms and we tried to find the root causes," Neyland said.

ACS G-1 then distributed a survey in order to find causes of problems. Comments on the surveys were especially helpful in determining courses, according to SFC Abdullah Al-Ameen, Equal Opportunity NCO.

One of the problems noted, for example, was a lack of physical fitness facilities for women. Action was taken, and the result was the recently-opened

women's fitness center in the Berlin Brigade Sports Center.

Another result is the Berlin Women's Network. An official outreach for women of the Berlin military community, it is staffed by volunteers. The women's network aids in solving problems with a help line (dial 7272) and also holds classes for women.

Another problem was informing the entire community of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. To help solve this problem, a drug and alcohol abuse symposium was held at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School, and a similar symposium is being planned for The Berlin American High School.

Drill team offers challenges, rewards

By Mike Warren

"Help wanted. Soldiers needed for Berlin Brigade Drill Team. Travel all over Europe, meet new people, perform for dignitaries. Apply with SFC Colden A. Pratt, drill master."

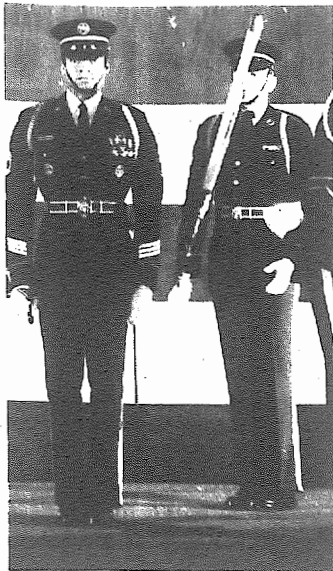
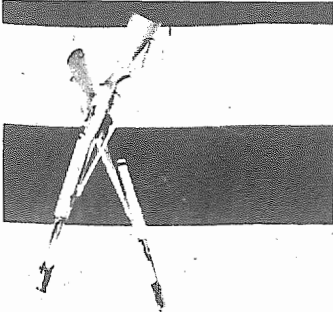
Interested?

Before you answer this "ad", you might want to know a few more things about the team.

Began in 1948

It began here in 1948 as the Honor Guard Platoon of Co. A, 3rd Bn. of the 6th Inf. The Honor Guard Platoon specialized in standard drilling and flanking movements, but did not march with rifles until 1956.

In 1963 the Honor Guard Platoon began to twirl rifles and over the years their drills gradually became more complicated.



Drill master SFC Colden A. Pratt stands tall as his team goes through their movements.

While under the direction of SFC Milton H. Cooper, the Honor Guard Platoon's name was changed to the U.S. Army Berlin Brigade Drill Team in 1972.

The Berlin Brigade Drill Team is one of three drill teams in the Army. The others are the Old Guard in Washington, D.C., and the Honor Guard Platoon in Seoul, Korea.

Most of the team's time is spent traveling. "We are gone 15 to 20 days a month. We go all over Europe — in cities and towns in West Germany, and to NATO countries," Pratt said.

Travel

It is the travel that seems to appeal most to many members of the team.

"I wanted to see a lot of Europe, and I figured this would be the best way to do it," said Sp4 Steven C. Paul, who has been on the team for three years.

While the travel is seen as an advantage for some of the soldiers, he said it can be a drawback for those who are married. "Being out of town so much is the most difficult part (of being on the team) for them," Paul added. "I don't see how those guys do it."

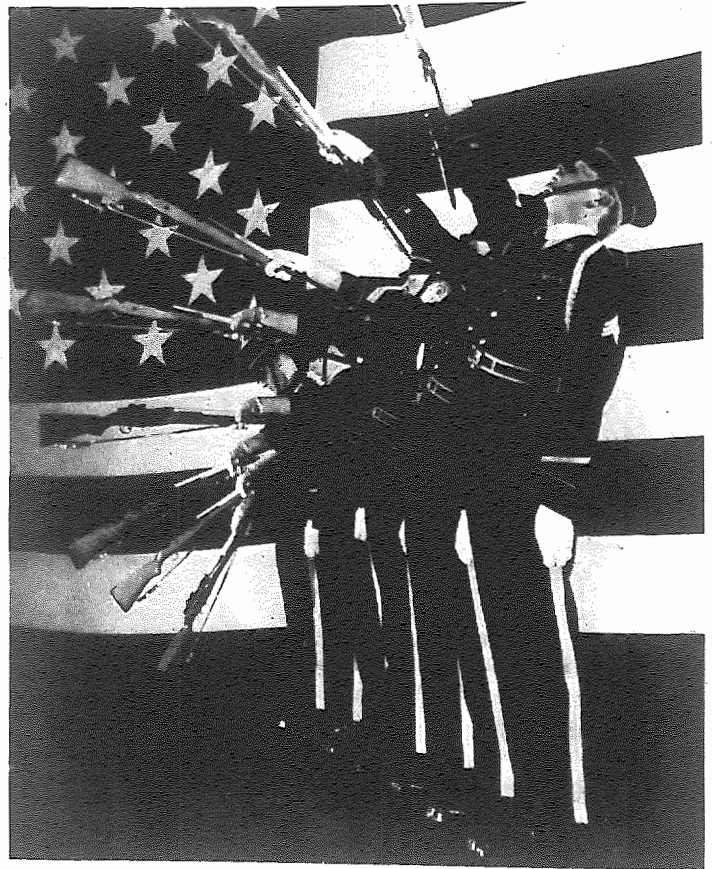
When the Drill Team isn't traveling or performing locally, they are putting in eight hours a day practicing drill and ceremony behind the McNair gymnasium.

Pratt said new members of the team are first given a two-week refresher in basic drill. After that they learn the manuals of arms. In the final part of the training the soldiers learn sequence maneuvers.

There are more than 650 precision movements in the drill team's performance, and all are done without verbal commands. In order to ease the learning burden the soldiers are taught the routine in portions, according to Pratt.

The members use M-14 rifles with seven-inch razor-sharp bayonets, both in ceremony and practice. How dangerous does this make being on the Drill Team?

"Very dangerous," says Pratt. "But if you do the manual the way it has been taught, there's no problem."



The Berlin Brigade drill team conducts a tricky ripple movement as part of their routine.

It is the preciseness of what the team does which attracts some of the members. Said Sp4 Matthew W. Cummings: "I came to the drill team because they were sharp. I liked what

Looking for volunteers

The team has 18 members, but has allocations for 25, according to Pratt. "We're looking for new members," he said.

There are more than 650 precision movements in the drill team's performance, and all are done without verbal commands. In order to ease the learning burden the soldiers are taught the routine in portions, according to Pratt.

they did and thought it would be good experience to perform under pressure."

For others, it's the opportunity to represent the U.S. Army all over Europe that's important. "Performing in front of people and knowing you're doing something for the U.S. Army is a proud feeling," said Sp4 Robert C. Rosier.

He said volunteers must meet the following requirements: be between the heights of 5'11" and 6'3", have a GT score of at least 100, be qualified in their MOS, and "present a soldierly appearance and the willingness to learn," Pratt said.

What is the main reward one gets for being on the team?

"You get that feeling that we're Americans — and they love it," Pratt said.

Computer games sharpen troop's combat skills

By Tom Condon

American Forces Information Service

The genesis of many games has been based on martial techniques and skills. Jousting, chess, the Oriental game of "Go" and even "cowboys and indians," sharpen the reaction and thinking of the players. Computers have brought a new sophistication to games for training military officers and troops.

The greatest advantages seem to be the compression of space and time. Using the Tactical Warfare Simulation, Evaluation and Analysis System (TWSEAS), Marine Commanders can practice on computers simulating a battlefield three times the size of California and a force of 50,000 troops. Officers and enlisted staffs playing the game from computers at Camps Lejeune, Pendleton and Quantico can wage battles, move forces, issue orders, and react to situations.

"The great thing about it," a Marine spokesman said, "is that the players can learn their weaknesses and develop their strengths."

Since the results can be quickly evaluated and analyzed, learning is immediate. "It's not like playing a game alone," according to a Marine spokesman. "If you make a mistake and casualties are taken, for example, it's personally embarrassing." Fortunately, on the computer battlefield, the casualties are not real and the game can be replayed so mistakes can be corrected.

The Army has developed computer war games for strategic and tactical training. Since 1981, the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. has had computer games as part of the standard curriculum. Students compress a 30-day battle into two days, practicing the operational and logistical elements of large-scale battles. Future battalion commanders and staff officers hone their techniques on computer games at the Army's



Marine Cpl. James E. Bailey operates a control board for the Tactical Warfare Simulation Evaluation Analysis System at Camp Lejeune, N.C. With a flick

of the wrist he is able to track both "friendly" and "enemy" troops on the screen and program their movements. (Photo by Cpl. Paul Younghaus)

Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. An impressive array of electronic aids assist the complex training of battalion-sized units at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

The Air Force uses an electronic blackboard to teach a variety of courses. One instructor can teach classes at 18 different centers.

"It's clear that students learn just as well when they can't see the instructor as when they can," according to an Air Force spokesman. Computers also reduce

training costs. Flight simulators are used to train pilots of various aircraft and build skills in less time and at less expense.

Computers are helpful in training mechanics as well. For example, a computer can induce 294 faults, any three at one time, into an Army Chinook helicopter. Mechanics, crew chiefs, and flight crews must analyze the problems and correct them. "This is just another example of the practical, everyday use of computers today," a spokesman said.

Air Force transfers Olympic 'eternal flame'

For six members of the Air Force, the just-concluded Olympic Games will hold some very special memories.

After all, they had a lot to do with getting the "eternal flame" — used to light the torch that signals the official start of the games — from its home in Greece to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Accompanied by four representatives of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the 1st Military Airlift Squadron members delivered the flame — which had been carried in a miner's protective lamp — to runners waiting at JFK Airport in New York. This started the torch relay that would take the flame from coast to coast. Inscribed on the side of the 22 inch high torch made of spun aluminum is "CITIUS, ALTIUS, FORTIUS," meaning swifter, higher, stronger.

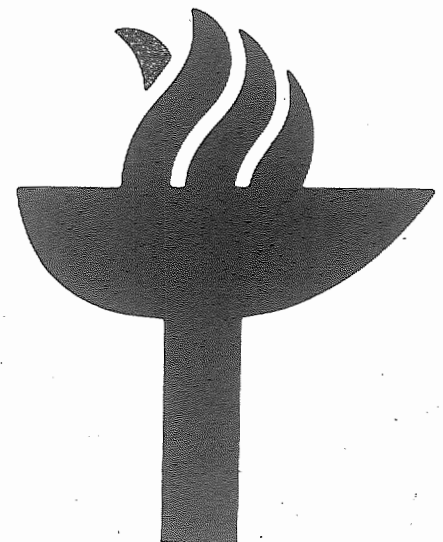
Maj. George Macken, aircraft commander, said his crew was honored to have participated in the special

mission. "Most people only get to carry the 'eternal flame' one kilometer. We, the Air Force, carried it 8,000 kilometers."

Others who supported the mission — called Olym-

In May, they started the flame on its cross-continent, cross-country journey. Their 10,000 mile flight in a C-20A took them from their unit's home base at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. to Athens, and then back to New York City.

pic Torch airlift — were Lt. Col. Ed Gillis, Maj. Cliff Cunningham, MSgt Jim Hines, SSgt Tim Ewig, and Sgt. Frances Soper. The Air Force has been reimbursed \$57,000 for the cost of the flight by the Olympic Committee.



New shows slated for September on AFN TV

by Mark White
Chief, Programming

I can't believe that the Olympics, Volksfest, and our near miss summer, have come and gone, not to forget the National Conventions.

September is a month full of good TV, Labor Weekend, school days, the official end of the Berlin Airlift (1949), first Day of Rosh Hashana, and the birthday of the U. S. Air Force (1947). And that's only mentioning a few of the month's highlights.

New shows

AFN Berlin TV has several new shows and numerous top-rated movies. The much talked about series "Hotel" will start this month, starring Anne Baxter, Stewart Granger, James Brolin and Connie Sellecca. (You might have seen the pilot movie the last week of August.) America's most elegant hotel rolls out the red carpet and the door to its innermost secrets. San Francisco's prestigious St. Gregory Hotel is the setting where Bette Davis holds court as Laura Trent, the hotel owner. James Brolin is the suave hotel manager. In the opening episode there is a flurry of excitement and you can see it all on the 26-week series, "Hotel", based on the very successful novel by Arthur Hailey.

"Goodnight, Beantown" could be called the sign-off for a Boston TV station. Bill Bixby and Mariette Hartley star as Matt Cassidy and Jennifer Barnes, coanchors on the evening news. George Coe is the station's news director and Tracey Gold plays Jennifer's daughter. This new comedy series shows Bixby and Hartley as rivals on the air. In their personal lives, a love-hate thing develops, thanks in a large part to the match-making efforts of Jennifer's daughter Susan, played by Tracey Gold. The initial series will be aired for 26 weeks.

By popular demand, as the saying goes, "Alice" is back, and AFN has her starring in 22 new episodes. The cast is the same with Linda Lavin, Beth Howland, Celia Weston and Vic Tayback plus a very special musical guest — Joel Grey. The opening show is a two-parter, "Alice at the Palace" with Alice starring in a Phoenix stage musical, hoping to make it big in show biz. However, when Mel suddenly becomes the show's producer, she sees her dreams turned into a nightmare. And that's only the beginning. Try to

catch "Alice" and her hysterical team of co-workers every week.

The famed actor Ralph Waite is quite happy about his new series, "The Mississippi." After nine years on Waltons Mountain, any man might enjoy floating on the Mississippi for a change. Waite plays a criminal lawyer, Ben Walker, who leaves the big city to travel the river on a sternwheel towboat. Naturally, these



turn out to be troubled waters. Ben finds a new desperate client in every port. Linda Miller stars as Stella, his quick-witted, sharp-tongued protegee. Stan Shaw plays Ben's assistant, Lafayette Tate, who keeps the tug running and getting into scrapes of his own. The hour-long show will run 23 weeks.

The producers of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" have come up with a new sitcom based on the daily operation of the Buddy Wilder cartoon studio, struggling to compete with the larger studios in Hollywood, and the people who strive to keep the studio alive with all their zany antics. That's in the famous "Duck Factory" running 13 weeks.

Movies

Movie fare looks good this month with several top-rated films. Be on the lookout for Michael Caine in his first big hit, "Alfie". This four-star British production catapulted Caine to stardom and his performance as an unscrupulous womanizing male is excellent. Alfie is a lecher and he lets you know it right from the start with Caine's talking to the audience very successful. The romantic excursions are con-

sistently honestly played. Suited more for a mature audience.

"Dummy" is a poignant story about a young black teenager (LeVar Burton) who is a deaf-mute and virtually illiterate. Charged with the murder of a Chicago prostitute, he is represented by a white lawyer (Paul Sorvino) who tries to prove his client's innocence despite the enormous problem of trying to get a statement and proof of innocence from someone who cannot speak and does not understand everything the attorneys say. The film was shot in 1979 and received several awards.

"Murder By Decree" is definitely not for the youngsters. This film is a famous Sherlock Holmes mystery with Christopher Plummer as the supersleuth and the late James Mason as Watson. These impeccable actors are the best Holmes and Watson ever in a superbly crafted mystery about Jack The Ripper. Never a dull moment but it does get gory at times. Supporting cast includes Donald Sutherland, Genevieve Bujold, David Hemmings, and the highly versatile and talented John Gielgud. This British-Canadian production was originally released in 1979.

Our final recommended movie of the month is a documentary-drama narrated by Hal Buckley focusing on the world's greatest surfers from California. They surf on the roaring 20-foot waves on the California beaches of Redondo and Rincon, then on to Australia, and lastly to Sunset Beach, Hawaii, fighting the death-defying waves ever ready to pull them under. That can all be seen in the 1982 production of "Blue Surf-Aire." A good family film.

Upcoming in the fall

Shows coming up in the fall: "Cheers," "Fall Guy"; "We've Got It Made;" "Soul Train;" "Newhart," and "Star Search."

Check your local listings for exact times of the programs I have outlined and look forward to more and exciting programming on AFN Berlin TV including the World Series, college and professional football, all via satellite.

If you have any comments concerning AFN's radio or TV programming simply call 819-6145 or write: Programming Branch, AFN Berlin, APO 09742, or 28 Saargemünder Strasse, 1 Berlin 33. Good viewing and catch you next month.

Pioneers Lewis and Clark worked for the Army

The Lewis and Clark Expedition, 1804—1806
Washington (ArNews) — In 1803, Captain Meriwether Lewis and Lieutenant William Clark set off on a famous expedition that ultimately opened up the American frontier — a trip that few realize was entirely organized and manned by the U.S. Army.

Interested in scientific discovery, President Thomas Jefferson also wanted to search America for a north-west passage to India. The Louisiana purchase in 1803 gave him the reason. In his appeal to Congress for funds, Jefferson described the expedition into the West as a commercial endeavor, falling well within the limits of his constitutional powers.

Jefferson chose Lewis, his private secretary, to command the expedition of a small army detachment. At Lewis' suggestion, Clark, the younger brother of Gen. George Rogers Clark, was asked to become a joint leader.

Lewis was an introvert with a good scientific mind. Clark, at 33 years the oldest of the group, was an ac-

complished waterman who understood the Indians. Both men were soldiers with extensive experience in frontier regions.

The army had become involved in exploration because soldiers had the organizational ability, discipline, and training necessary for survival in a strange and hostile environment.

Although Jefferson gave detailed instruction for reporting on geography, weather, mineral resources, and Indian tribes, the expedition was a military operation from the beginning.

The expedition assembled near St. Louis in late 1803 to prepare for the journey up the Missouri river the following spring. In addition to Lewis and Clark, the expedition included twenty-six soldiers with various skills as interpreters and guides.

On May 14, 1804, the party left by flatboat and keelboat. They passed the winter near the present site of Bismarck, N.D., and on April 7, 1805, while the flatboat returned to St. Louis, the explorers pushed

on toward the unknown west.

An Indian woman named Sacagawea, the wife of one of the interpreters, gained the admiration of the expedition after risking her life to rescue the detailed records from an overturned canoe.

Lewis and Clark brought back a remarkable set of diaries, and Clark made excellent maps, all of which did much to open the West and dispel ignorance about the region.

The expedition was significant in many ways. By going beyond the territory acquired through the Louisiana purchase, Lewis and Clark strengthened America's geographic and scientific knowledge and its claims to the Pacific Northwest. The expedition was a great human achievement that supplied and promoted the extension of American trade and settlement.

(Editors' note: This article, authored by Dr. Joseph M. Mehl, was obtained from the Center for Military History in support of the Army's Soldier Awareness Program.)

events

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.

Youth Activities

Effective Oct. 1, YA membership will be a yearly fee of \$5. All parents please come to the administration office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and bring your son/daughter's YA card so we may change the expiration date. If there is any other information you may think we need for your child's file, please let us know so that we may change it.

YA will host a Back to School dance Aug. 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the YA. Admission will be one dollar and a valid YA card for all pre-teens, ages nine to 12 years old.

Teens, come and join the YA for dinner Aug. 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. Registration will be required.

YA will hold a Las Vegas Casino Night/Back to School Dance at the Wannsee for all teens with valid YA cards Aug. 31 starting at 8 p.m. For more information, call the YA at 819-6249 or 819-6952.

Hand Coloring Workshop

At the McNair photo center you can learn how to hand-color your black and white photographs. It's easy and fun! A workshop will be held on Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Call 819-3484 for details.

Job Opportunities

Big Bend Community College is looking for people with training and experience in the field of physical education, health, and recreation to teach in their new Recreation Technician Program. Call 819-3453 for more information.

A German pre-school is looking for someone interested in doing an apprenticeship, practical year with a small private kindergarten. Some pay for excellent training. Contact the Child Development Services Coordinator at 819-6813.

Boston University

Boston University's fall semester will run from Sept. 8 through Dec. 14. Registration begins Aug. 20 and will run through Sept. 7. Classes being offered will be The International System and Communist Systems, for international relations. In Business Administration the classes will be Quantitative Methods and Operations Management. For more information call 819-6976.

Holy Land Pilgrimage

It's not too soon to begin thinking about our next Holy Land Pilgrimage for the Berlin Community. You may want to start saving for it now. We are planning to go during the latter half of Feb. 1985. The all inclusive price for one week in Israel is about \$600. An optional second week in Egypt with a five day Nile River cruise will cost about \$700. Complete itinerary and firm prices will be available in November. For further information contact Chaplain Banks at 819-3440 or 819-3537.

ads

For Sale

1979 Subaru two-door-Front wheel drive. Beige, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. New AM/FM tape deck with Pioneer speakers. Recent front end alignment, brake work, new battery, new exhaust. Call 819-7405 (weekdays) and 832-6625 (weekends and nights).

1981 Datsun Kingcab - Excellent condition, low mileage, AM/FM radio cassette stereo, fog lights, camper shell, carpeted throughout. U.S. specs. Call 813-6990 after 5 p.m.

1979 Honda CBK 1000 - for parts. Price negotiable! Call after 4 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends at 813-6709.

Male Canary - \$15. Female canaries: \$10 each. Canary breeder cages: \$15 each. 3 1/2 x 2 x 5' table top aviary: \$40. Call 813-6239.

Alfa Romeo Alfa Sudan - 1.5 TI, cream, only 35,000 PS, Oct. 81 excellent condition. DM 6,500 or nearest offer, or dollar equivalent. Call 309-5286, or 309-6701 after office hours.

1969 Mercedes 300 SEL - four door, tan color, roomy interior, power steering, power brakes, good running condition, recently passed inspection. Call 819-3322, or 802-7406 after duty hours, 51000.

Baby stroller - \$20. Baby chair: \$3. Maternity clothes: one dress: \$15, three pair slacks: \$12 each. All are size 36/38. Please call 341-1565.

83 Toyota Corolla - two door, U.S. spec, five speed, rear defrost. Has minor body damage, asking \$4800. Call Julie at 819-3164.

GE washer - 1 1/2 years old, 220 VL. Excellent condition. \$150. Kitchen cabinet with counter silverware drawer, bread compartment and two doors, \$20. Three drawer chest, walnut finish, \$30. Vacuum cleaner, 110 VL \$10. Patio table, with round pedestal legs. Very sturdy, \$10. Bicycle, 24 inches, ladies Huffly. Two years old, needs brakes. \$20. Call 304-7592 or 692-2647.

Yard Sale - Saturday, 10 a.m., at 20 Flannagan Strasse. Items include three speed men's 26 inch bike, stereo with AM & FM radio and 8-track, homemade stereo shelf unit, some 220-appliances, plants and other miscellaneous items.

Basement Sale - at 41 L.G. Wells Strasse Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Baby clothes, shoes, high chair, glassware, T.V. stand, plants, den chairs, small transformer and miscellaneous kitchen items. Also patio furniture. For further information please call 802-5797.

Sewing machine - Singer Athena 2000 Electronic sewing machine. Excellent condition, free-arm, numerous accessories, wood cabinet. \$270.

Bicycle - Peugeot men's touring three speed bicycle. Superb condition, ready for your pleasure. Black enamel with gold accenting, chrome fenders, halogen lighting system, leather seat. \$125.

Bedroom suite - To include the following: bed with underdraw, headboard with shelves, bookcase, dresser, and desk. Asking \$250 for all, will sell separately. Call Karin at 819-6165 or 819-6978 before 4:30 p.m. weekdays, or 833-3121 after 5:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Free - Ten week old hamsters. Call 813-6730.
For frequent babysitting - need a dependable high school student. We live near the child care center. Call 813-6413.

Babysitter available - Babysitter and/or housecleaning person available, preferably during the day. Please call Diana at 324-3709 or 365-3885.

Cakes for sale - Need a cake for birthdays, anniversaries, wedding, or any special occasion? Call 813-6763. We deliver.

Wanted

Dog sitter - Someone willing to dog sit until Oct. 31. Will pay. Call Sheri at 813-6603.

D/FW bound? - I'm looking for someone flying to Dallas/Ft. Worth willing to accompany my dog. Will pay all fees. Call Sheri at 813-6603

Free - Ten week old hamsters. Call 813-6730.

For frequent babysitting - need a dependable high school student. We live near the child care center. Call 813-6413.

Babysitter available - Babysitter and/or housecleaning person available, preferably during the day. Please call Diana at 324-3709 or 365-3885.

Cakes for sale - Need a cake for birthdays, anniversaries, wedding, or any special occasion? Call 813-6763. We deliver.

Dog sitter - Someone willing to dog sit until Oct. 31. Will pay. Call Sheri at 813-6603.

Berlin Women's Network

Berlin's Business and Professional Women's Group presents an Introduction to Computers class Sept. 18 and 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the Children's Center. "Part One: Learning the Lingo" will be presented Sept. 18, and "Part Two: Hands-on Experience" will begin Sept. 19. Anyone wanting to communicate more effectively about computers on job interviews, at work, or with the kids is welcome to attend. For more information, call 801-6401 evenings.

Berlin Women's Network

Helpline Confidential Anonymous Call for help, support, and information. Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Fri., Sat., and Sun., from 7 to 10 a.m.

Hi-Lite Community Center

Who's the coolest guy in town? Who's the coolest woman in town? Find out on Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Hi-Lite Community Center. Submit nominations by calling 819-3554 after 1 p.m. Big prizes for the winner. Join the Hi-Lite for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Troy State University

A Master of Science in Public Information will begin Aug. 27 at Tempelhof Education Center. Troy State University will offer two classes: Survey of Public Administration and Administrative Law. Each class meets one night a week, from Aug. 27 to Nov. 2. Registration closes Aug. 24. For further information about either the classes or Troy State University, call 819-5847.

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 Aug. 24 at 8 a.m. at the Checkpoint Club. 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.

Berlin American High School

Registered Berlin American High School students should come by the school between today and Aug. 24 to pick up their schedules for the coming school year. Any returning and new students who have not registered for this year should call the school at 819-6393 or 819 6392.

McNair Photo Center

If you want to learn the basics about how to operate your camera, come to the 35mm Camera Operation Class at the McNair Photo Center. It will take place Sept. 11 at 6:30 a.m. and it's free. For more information call 819-3484 during operating hours.

What makes a good photograph? One very important aspect is a good composition. What makes a good composition? You can learn about this at a class held by the McNair Photo Center Sept. 19 at 6:30 a.m. It's free. Call 819-3484 during operating hours for details.

Margaret Bourke-White Exhibit

The Amerika Haus Berlin will present a fascinating retrospective exhibition of the works of Margaret Bourke-White, one of America's greatest photojournalists, Aug. 23-Sept. 12. The Amerika Haus, located at Hardenbergstrasse 22-24, will display this unique exhibit weekdays from 1 to 5:30 p.m. before Labor Day. After Labor Day it will be shown on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Central Texas College

Starting Aug. 20, Central Texas College will be offering the following Command-sponsored courses: Ignition, Starting and Charging Systems, Steering and Suspension Systems, Meat Science, Computers and Society, Technical Mathematics 1, Electrical Circuits 1, Business English, Engineering Graphics, Law Enforcement/Juvenile Procedures, Intro to Management, Business Law 1, Beginning Typewriting, Intermediate Typewriting, and Bookkeeping II. Computer Science/Advanced COBOL will also be offered, on a tuition assistance basis. For more information call 819-3649 or 819-3651, or your Education Center.

ITT

With the cost of living going up each year, isn't it a good idea to take advantage of a bargain? Here's one! It's ITT's free West Site Tour Aug. 26. Book early because seats go quickly.

Bookings are already in progress for tours to Munich's Oktoberfest. Tour dates are Sept. 21-24, and Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

Let ITT introduce you to a sampling of Germany's great wines on a special wine tasting tour Aug. 31. Sign up before it's too late.

Boston University

BU is looking for a part-time field representative to work 20-25 hours a week. They will accept applications from Aug. 20-24 with interviews to be scheduled the following week. Stop by Building 4, Room 403K or call 819-6976 for more information.

AAFES offers families 'Double Savings'

Here's a double-good deal for all the members of our double-good military family. All this month we are offering a Double Coupon Bonanza. We will pay twice the price the face value on every manufacturer's cents-off coupon that you redeem with us, one-cent coupons all the way up to one dollar coupons. Read the details in our advertising tabloid. Pick up a copy at the Main Exchange.

McNair Multi Crafts Shop

Brighten up a dull spot in your room or home with a beautiful mirror trimmed with stained glass. The McNair Multi Arts & Crafts Center will show you how to make your own in a series of four Monday evening classes starting Sept. 10 from 7 to 9 a.m. For registration and information, call 819-3180 during operating hours.

Calling all Cowboys! Here's a chance to make yourself a personalized hat band or western belt. McNair Multi Arts & Crafts Center is offering a Leather Hat Band and Western Belt Class starting Sept. 11 from 7 to 9 a.m. For further information call 819-3180 during operating hours.

Come and enjoy four classes of fabric decorating, using fabric dyes and wax, in a technique called Batik. The classes are held at the McNair Multi Crafts Center every Wed., starting Sept. 12 from 7 to 9 a.m. Call 819-3180 for further details.

Andrews Theatre Center

'Don't Start Without Me' by Joyce Rayburn is a delightful comedy of married and unmarried couples. Eric has lived with Vivien for two quiet, pleasant and uneventful years. However, when Norman, who lives upstairs, brings home his new bride, Vivien starts to think about marriage also. Eric's world of peace and tranquility is shattered as he has to battle for his freedom. This comedy will be performed Sept. 21-23 and Sept. 28-30 at 7:30 p.m. each night. For more information call 819-3550.

T.O.P.S. in Düppel

Are you trying to lose weight? Are you tired of doing it alone and would you like the support of others trying to lose weight also? Then come and visit us at T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly.) There is a chapter in Düppel that meets on Monday nights at 18/20 C.H. King. Weigh ins start at 6:15 p.m. and the meetings start at 6:45 p.m. All weights recorded are kept private. We are a fun group designed to help support others in losing weight! For more information call Cindy at 801-2886.

Big Bend Community College

Big Bend Community College is starting a GT improvement Class beginning Sept. 17. Classes will run from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, for two weeks. Come to the McNair Education Center to register now through Sept. 14. Call 819-3164 for more information.

Pre-school continued

There are still openings in Session II for children who are three by July 1 and in the five day afternoon session for children who are four by Sept. 1. If you would like more information please call the Center at 819-6394 or 819-7115.

The Children's Center will close at 2 p.m. Aug. 31 so that the staff may attend the G-I picnic. The staff requests that children be picked up early on this day. There will be a skeleton staff to care for the few remaining children.

Army Community Services

ACS needs volunteers. Come in and get training and job experience for yourself while helping your community. We pay child care expenses. Call 819-6500 for further information or stop by the ACS office located below the bank at Truman Plaza.

Football Officials Clinic

The Berlin Athletic Officials Association will conduct its annual Flag and Tackle Football Clinic at the Main Library conference room Monday through Aug. 24, at 6 p.m. Individuals interested in officiating flag or tackle football are encouraged to attend this clinic and receive all new rule changes for the 1984 football season. For further information concerning the clinic contact Mr. Monkus at 819-6136 or 819-6883.

Basketball Coach needed

MSAD requires an experienced coach for the men's brigade basketball team. Experience must be directly related to this level of competition. Interested qualified coaches should contact Don Carter, the sports director of the Activities Branch at 819-6768, or stop by the sports office at Building 2, Room 3032 as soon as possible.

AAFES increases authorized account limits

AAFES-Berlin Deferred Payment Plan Office is pleased to announce their first increase in authorized account limits. Effective immediately, all account holders in pay grades E-6/GS06 and above has an additional \$200 in credit. Use this extension to stock up on school supplies, and to take advantage of AAFES promotional merchandise.

Spanish-English Crochet Class

At the American Community Center every Friday at 2:30 p.m. Kathy Prieas teaches a free bilingual Spanish-English Crochet class for everyone. To sign up, or for more information call the All-American Community Center at 819-3254.

Wrestling coach needed

An experienced wrestling coach for freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling interested in working with the USAB wrestling team is being sought by MSAD. Anyone interested should call Don Carter, MSAD sports director, at 819-6767, or stop by the MSAD sports office, room 3932, Building 2, Clay Headquarters.

Anyone interested in coaching the USAB women's basketball team in the upcoming season should contact Sheila Graham at the Sports Office, Berlin Brigade, at 819-7181, or 819-6581.

Soccer referees

Anyone interested in being a referee for the YA spring soccer season contact Col. Sheridan at 819-6502 or 819-6503.

Children's Center Part-Day Pre-school

The children's center part day pre-school students will be receiving letters through the Bundespost inviting them to an open house at the Center on Aug. 31. If your child is enrolled in the program for fall and does not receive a letter by Aug. 27, please check with the center.

At the Open House the children will have a chance to meet the staff and see their rooms. Packets of information including bus schedules will be given to the parents. If possible, plan to attend the open house with your child to make the transition for pre-school an easier one for your child.

Classes begin Sept. 4 for children enrolled in the five day program and for session II and III of the three day program. Session I will have the first school day Sept. 5.

AG Division

The AG Division will be on limited service during the hours 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aug. 30, due to the AG division track meet.

The AG division will close at noon Aug. 24 for organization day activities with CSB.

The AG Division includes Personnel Management (i.e. promotions, utilization, reclassification and redeployment), Personnel Actions (i.e. Customer Services, flag orders, awards and ID cards), Personnel Records including CPPF, Administrative Management Branch, Reenlistment, SLDPERS, and Postal (which will provide limited service). Emergency services will be provided by the AG on call.

calendar

Deutsche Oper Berlin

— 34-37 Bismarckstrasse —

— 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 — Checkpoint NCO Club — Country and Western DJ The Marshal from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 Gator 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 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Friendship Pub — Variety with DJ Limelight and Disco with DJ Spiderman from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 Tomorrow — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco with DJ Spiderman from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Gator NCO Club — Country and Western DJ The Gambler 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 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 Sun. — Starlight Grove Club — Disco with DJ Spiderman from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Mon. — Friendship Pub — Country and Western DJ The Gambler from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Tue. — Starlight Grove — Disco with DJ Florida Player from 8 p.m. to midnight

Friendship Pub — R 'n' R DJ Rock Control from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Wed. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco with DJ Secret Weapon from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Friendship Pub — R 'n' R with DJ "3 D" from 8 p.m. to midnight
 Fri. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Country and Western with DJ The Marshal from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 Gator NCO Club — Country and Western with DJ The Farmer from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — DJ R 'n' R Kid from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Friendship Pub — Disco with DJ Master Blaster and DJ Florida Player from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 Sat. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco with DJ Master Blaster from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 Gator NCO Club — Country and Western DJ The Farmer from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Starlight Grove — Country and Western with DJ The Marshal from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Friendship Pub — DJ Rock Control from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 Sun. — Starlight Grove Club — Disco with DJ Secret Weapon from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

on the screen

Aug. 17 — Aug. 23

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. Star Trek III: The Search For Spock (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Ghostbusters at 2, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Sun. Same show as above, at 2, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Tue. Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Wed. Sorceress (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Angel (R), at 7:30 p.m.

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. Metalstorm (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Star Trek III: The Search For Spock (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Same show as above, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. The Sling II (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Deadly Force (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Jerboa — located on Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. Party Party (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee: Avalanche (G), at 10 a.m.
 Sun. Party Party (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. The Outsiders (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. La Traviata (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 — closed —

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

Thalia 2 — 71 Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse

Fri. Up In Smoke at 10:45 p.m.
 Sat. Elvis: Viva Las Vegas at 5:30 p.m., Band Wagon at 7:30 p.m., Easy Rider at 9:45 p.m., and 2001—A Space Odyssey at 11:45 p.m.
 Sun. Elvis: Roustabout at 5:45 p.m., Fantasia at 7:45, and Casablanca at 9:45 p.m.
 Mon. Elvis In Concert at 5:45 p.m., George Girl at 7:45 p.m., and Dr. Strangelove at 9:45 p.m.
 Tue. Fahrenheit 451 at 5:45 p.m., The Goldrush at 7:45 p.m., and Hell's Angels On Wheels at 9:45 p.m.
 Wed. Harold And Maude at 5:45 p.m., High Sierra at 7:45 p.m., and Interiors at 9:45 p.m.
 Thu. Elvis: That's The Way It Is at 5:45 p.m., Casablanca at 7:45 p.m., and Beatles: 1. Magical Mytery Tour, 2. Yellow Submarine at 9:45 p.m.

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. The Sling II (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Deadly Force (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Ghostbusters at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Wed. Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. The Call Me Bruce? (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Sat. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. Metalstorm (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Tue. Star Trek III: The Search For Spock (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Wed. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. The Jungle Book (G) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee: Mauro The Gypsy (G), at 2 p.m.
 Sun. The Jungle Book (G) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Uncommon Valour (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Flashdance (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. — closed —
 Flashdance (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

afn tv — Program is subject to change

Aug. 17 — Aug. 24

| | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|--|
| <p>Friday 6:00 ABC World News Tonight 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight 7:00 NBC Nightly News 7:30 Jason of Star Command/Caroons 8:10 Facts of Life 8:35 Hill Street Blues 9:30 Coffee Break Theater: "Solomon and Sheba" 11:30 Family Feud 11:55 Weekend Movie View 12:00 CBS Evening News 12:30 Donahue 1:20 General Hospital 2:05 Ryan's Hope 2:25 Fight Back 2:50 Just for Kids: Sesame Street/Caroons 4:00 Today Show 6:00 CNN News 6:30 Berlin Tonight 7:05 Father Murphy 8:00 Hart To Hart 8:55 Berlin PM 9:00 After MASH 9:30 Berlin Briefs 9:35 Dallas 10:30 CNN Headline News 11:00 Friday Late Show: "Tourist Trap" 12:30 Tonight Show 1:30 Music Circle</p> <p>Saturday 6:00 ABC World News Tonight 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight 6:55 Berlin Briefs 7:00 NBC Nightly News 7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 8:20 Ricky Rocket 8:45 Cartoon Carnival 8:55 Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo</p> | <p>9:20 Starvengers 9:45 Road Runner 10:05 Children's Stories 10:30 TBA 12:00 CBS Evening News 12:25 Hee Haw 1:15 Front Line 2:15 Solid Gold 3:05 Wide World of Sports 4:00 Washington Week in Review 4:30 Entertainment this Week 5:20 Travellog 7:25 EUCOM Report 6:00 CNN News 6:30 Double Trouble 6:55 Movie View 7:30 Magnum PI 7:50 GasHaus 8:00 Tales of the Gold Monkey 9:00 Sports After Sports: TV Movie of the Week: "Golden Girl" Saturday Night Live</p> <p>Sunday 6:00 CNN Headline News 6:30 Firing Line 7:30 Meet the Press 7:55 Nashville Gospel 8:20 This is the Life 8:50 Coral Ridge Ministries 9:50 Sacred Heart 10:05 Flimstones 10:30 Against the Odds 11:00 Cosmos 12:00 CNN Headline News 12:30 Face the Nation 12:55 Sunday Matinee: "Skateboard Madness" 2:30 TBA 3:20 Movie View 3:25 Salute 4:10 Muppets</p> | <p>4:35 AFN Spotlite 4:40 Wonderful World of Disney: "The Boatniks" (Pt. 2 of 2) 5:30 American Forces Perspective 6:00 CNN News 6:30 Different Strokes 6:00 Movie View 7:00 Sixty Minutes 7:55 GasHaus 8:00 Trapper John MD 9:00 Sports After Sports: Sunday Late Show: "Golden Girl" Comedy Shop America's Music (Jazz Pt. 2)</p> <p>Monday 6:00 CNN Headline News 6:30 This Week with David Brinkley 7:30 Just for Kids/Sesame Street/Caroons 8:40 After MASH 9:05 Magnum PI 9:55 Coffee Break Theater: "Goodbye Columbus" 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) 2:25 Richard Simmons 2:45 Just For Kids: Plastic Man/Cartoons/Mr. Roger's Neighborhood 4:00 Today Show 6:00 CNN News 6:30 Berlin Tonight 6:50 Sports 7:05 Gimme A Break 7:30 The A-Team 8:25 Berlin PM 8:35 Silver Spoons</p> | <p>9:00 Jeffersons 9:30 Berlin Briefs 9:35 Emerald Point NAs 10:30 CNN Headline News 11:00 Monday Late Show: "Silent Enemy" 12:30 David Letterman 1:15 An Evening with (Gerry Mulligan)</p> <p>Tuesday 6:00 ABC World News Tonight 6:30 Republican convention coverage 8:30 Just for Kids 8:55 Sesame Street 9:20 Dallas 10:10 Michel Legrand and Friends 11:00 Battle Line 11:30 Family Feud 11:50 Berlin PM 12:30 Donahue 12:00 CBS Evening News 1:20 General Hospital (A) 2:05 Ryan's Hope 2:25 Animals, Animals 2:50 Just for Kids/Kids Writers/Caroons/Road Runner 4:00 Today Show 6:00 CNN News 6:30 Berlin Tonight 6:50 Sports 7:05 Passport 7:35 It Takes Two 8:00 Movie of the Week: "Act Of Love" 9:40 Quincy 10:30 CNN Headline News 11:00 Wednesday Late Show: "Morgan" 12:40 Tonight Show 1:35 Music Till Midnight</p> <p>Thursday 6:00 ABC World News 6:30 Republican convention coverage 8:35 Sesame Street 9:00 Caroons 9:25 The A-Team 10:15 Regis Philbin's Health Styles 11:05 People's Court 11:30 Family Feud 11:55 AFN Spotlite 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/Caroons/Nutz and Boltz</p> | <p>4:00 Today Show 6:00 Berlin Tonight 7:05 Remington Steele 8:00 Facts of Life 8:35 GasHaus 8:40 Paper Chase 9:30 Berlin Briefs 9:35 Hill Street Blues 10:30 CNN Headline News 11:00 AFI Salute to Lillian Gish 12:15 Tonight Show 1:10 Glitter</p> <p>Friday 6:00 ABC World News 6:30 Republican convention coverage 8:05 Jason of Star Command 8:30 Caroons 8:55 Hill Street Blues 9:50 Coffee Break Theater: "Morgan" 11:30 Family Feud 11:55 Weekend Movie View 12:00 CBS Evening News 12:30 Donahue 1:20 General Hospital 2:05 Ryan's Hope 2:30 Fight Back 2:55 Just for Kids: Sesame Street/Caroons 4:00 Today Show 6:00 CNN News 6:30 Berlin Tonight 6:50 Sports 7:05 Father Murphy (Pt. 1 of 2) 7:55 Weekend Movie View 8:10 Hart To Hart 9:00 Berlin PM 9:05 After MASH 9:30 Berlin Briefs 9:35 Dallas 10:30 CNN Headline News 11:00 Friday Late Show: "11 Monster" 12:25 Tonight Show 1:15 Rockworld</p> |
|--|---|--|---|--|

Scoreboard

Berlin 7, Grafenwoehr 6

| Berlin | ab | r | h | bi | Grafenwoehr | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Knudsen 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Garcia 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Alderman 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Weathering. cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| McWilliams ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Talley lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Langeuin cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Lovely rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rivera rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Carlyle ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Billings lh | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Bruckshaw 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Cera lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Wills sf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Cox p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Hardin 3b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Gillis sf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Pickett p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Williams c | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 7 | 11 | 7 | Totals | 35 | 6 | 13 | 6 |

E-Weatherington. LOB-Berlin 4 Grafenwoehr 6. 2b-Gillis, Langeuin, Rivera, Lovely. HR-Knudsen.

| | | | | | | |
|-------------|---|----|---|---|---|---|
| Cox (W) | 7 | 13 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Pickett (L) | 6 | 11 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 |

Berlin 12, Heidelberg 10

| Berlin | ab | r | h | bi | Heidelberg | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Knudsen 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Johnson ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Alderman 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Shanklin cf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| McWilliams ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Lia cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Langeuin cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Sotomayor c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Rivera rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Eachus lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Billings lb | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Turner sf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cera lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bowers lb | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Gillis sf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Freshwater p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Mosely rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Womack 3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| | | | | | Bowing ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Moore ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 12 | 17 | 10 | Totals | 40 | 10 | 12 | 7 |

E-Billings, McWilliams (2), Knudsen, Johnson, Womack. 2B-Lia, Eachus, Womack, Cera. HR-Knudsen.

| | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|----|----|----|---|---|
| Cox (W) | 7 | 12 | 10 | 7 | 4 | 1 |
| Freshwater (L) | 7 | 17 | 12 | 10 | 1 | 0 |

Berlin 7, Heidelberg 0 (Finals)

| Berlin | ab | r | h | bi | Heidelberg | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Knudsen 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Turner cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alderman 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Shanklin sf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McWilliams ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bowers lb | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Langeuin cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sotomayor rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rivera rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Eachus lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Billings lb | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lia 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cera lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Johnson ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cox p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Heney c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Freshwater p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gillis sf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Womack 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | | |
| Totals | 30 | 7 | 7 | 7 | Totals | 21 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

E-Womack, Lia (2).

| | | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cox (W) | 7 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Freshwater | 7 | 7 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 0 |



88 FM Hot Hits List:

- 1) Ghostbusters/Ray Parker
- 2) What's Love Got To Do With It/Tina Turner
- 3) State Of Shock/Michael Jackson & Mick Jagger
- 4) Stuck On You/Lionel Richie
- 5) Missing You/John Waite
- 6) Panama/Van Halen
- 7) Round And Round/Ratt
- 8) She Bop/Cyndi Lauper
- 9) If This Is It/Huey Lewis & The News
- 10) The Warrior/Scandal

Sports Stumper

1. What college quarterback led the nation in passing efficiency in 1983?
2. What was the only team besides the Boston Celtics to win an NBA championship during the 1960s?
3. Who among returning college running backs gained the most yards per game in 1983?
4. To what college did Moses Malone sign a letter of intent?

Last week's answers

1. Joe Washington, 5.3 yards;
2. Darold Knowles; 3. Chuck Bednarik, Philadelphia Eagles, in the 1960 NFL championship game;
4. Steve Carlton, Nolan Ryan, Mickey Lolich, Vida Blue, J.R. Richard, Sam McDowell.

INTERNATIONAL ROAD SIGNS

The grid contains the following categories of signs:

- Prohibitory Signs:** Right of way black arrow, Tires chains mandatory, Speed limit (60, 30), No passing, No trucks passing, No vehicles, Stop lines, No passing from right directions or crossing bus stop, No passing from right stripes, No parking bus stop, Left turn, End of speed limit, End of no passing restriction, End of all restrictions allowed, Parking not allowed, No trucks over 3.5 tons, Right of way, Primary road, End of primary road, White arrow has right of marker way, Town marker, Street car stop, No parking on shoulder, Parking for 5-10 minutes only, Parking restricted at special times, No trucks over 3.5 tons (with 3.5t symbol), End of no parking restriction, Crosswalk, Wrong way no driving, End of city limits, Parking lot, Parking on sidewalk, Autobahn (highway), Main road, Autobahn exit.
- Warning Signs:** Danger, Soft shoulder, Skating allowed, Person to right has right of way, Dangerous curve, Double curve, Sharp decline, Sharp incline, Rough road, Slippery when wet, Ice on road, Falling rocks, Side wind, Road narrows, Lane ends, Workers on road, 2 Way traffic, Drawbridge, Shore area, Traffic light, Crosswalk, Children crossing, Bicycles, Cows, Deer crossing, Low flying planes, Railroad tracks, Open railroad crossing, Dangerous road for 3 kms, Dangerous after 100 meters, Down direction on secondary road, Down direction on secondary road, River name, Detour, Direction to autobahn.
- Informational Signs:** Ausfahrt, Exit, Crosswalk, One way street, Railroad crossing, Caution 100m, Stop sign 100m, Primary road, Stop, One way street, Right turn only, Left turn only, Must go right or left, Right turn, Straight ahead or right, Straight ahead or left, Straight ahead, Bear right, Bear left, Bus stop, Fair, Only for bikes horses pedestrians, Children playing, No cars, No motorcycles, No bikes, No trucks, No trucks over 5.5 tons, No trucks over 8 tons over rear axle 2 meters wide, No vehicles over 2.8 tons high, No trucks over 2.8 tons high.
- Other Signs:** Motel, Restaurant, Coffee stop, Telephone, Gas, Suggested speed limit, Highway number, U22, Handover, 1000 Meters to exit Handover, Direction to autobahn, Direction to autobahn, Direction to autobahn.

V'fest stats

People continue to pour into the 24th Annual German-American Volksfest like baseball fans into Dodger Stadium. Figures compiled through the first 12 days of the Volksfest indicate this will be one of the most successful Volksfests ever.

More than 270,965 guests have already been admitted through the gates, and they've consumed 30,628 hamburgers, 105,712 scoops of ice cream, more than 21,000 tacos, 10,040 baked potatoes and 40,176 cans of soda, to name a few of the food items being sold at this year's Volksfest.

Marjatta Hilt, Volksfest coordinator, cited good weather as one of the prime reasons for this year's success.

Another main reason, according to Hilt, is the way the Volksfest has been set up. "The layout is fantastic this year," Hilt said. "This keeps people at the Volksfest — it makes them want to wander around."

"We've also got a lot of really good entertainment, and that draws people back for more visits."

sports

Heidelberg nips Bears, 6-5

Heidelberg held off a furious seventh-inning rally by the Berlin women's softball team to nip the Bears, 6-5, and win the United States Army Europe positional softball playoffs Aug. 12 at Tompkins Barracks in Schwetzingen.

The win gave Heidelberg the right to advance to the USAREUR softball championships, while the tough loss ended the season for Berlin. However, the defeat did little to take the luster off the Bear's most successful season in recent years.

"This was the best women's softball team we've had here in four years," coach Georgette Baker said. "We played in five tournaments this year, and we took home trophies in three of them." Included in the Bears trophy haul was a first place effort in a Schweinfurt tournament.

The Bears almost added another first place trophy to their collection in Schwetzingen. Heidelberg raced out to 6-0 lead and held Berlin scoreless through six innings. But in the seventh and final inning, the Bear's attack came alive. They batted around, putting five runs on the board, and turning a potential rout into a nailbiter. Said coach Baker, "It turned out to be a classic championship game."

Unfortunately for the Bears, however, their late-inning heroics fell one run short. With two outs and the tying run in scoring position, Heidelberg finally managed to douse the raging Berlin fire, snagging the championship in the process. For the Bears, however, there was no disgrace in losing such a hard fought contest. "It was one heck of a game," Baker said.

Earlier in the season, Johnson commented on the streaky nature of the Berlin offense. "Our offense comes and goes in spurts," she said. "We

usually either win big or don't score much at all." The Bear's overall play in the Schwetzingen tournament proved how accurate Baker's words were. The team played in four games in the double elimination tournament. They enjoyed two blowouts, were shut out in a third game, and scored all their runs in one inning in that thrilling championship contest.

The Bears opened up the tournament by routing SETAF, 12-0. Pitcher Jennie Benson masterfully held SETAF batters in check, as no SETAF runner reached third base. And outfielder Sandra Riley led the Bear's hitting spree with a home run, her first of two in the tournament.

The next game was between Berlin and Heidelberg, and this time the Bear's slow start caught up with them as their offense never got untracked and they bowed out meekly by a score of 7-0. The usually sound Berlin defense came unglued here as Heidelberg capitalized on some shoddy Bear fielding in four-run fifth inning that put the game out of reach.

Bounced down into the loser's bracket, the Bears took out their anger on the 7th ATC as they jumped out to a first inning 3-0 lead and costed to another 12-0 laughter. Riley hit her second home run, and Benson and the defense combined to stymie 7th ATC batters.

The victory gave Berlin another crack at Heidelberg as the two squared off for the tournament championship. And the Bears gave it everything they had off down to their last swing of the bat. However, it just wasn't quite enough. All in all, the games were exciting and enjoyable for all who participated. Just watch out for next year — the Berlin Bears will be on the prowl again.

Berlin men in USAREUR slow-pitch softball tourney

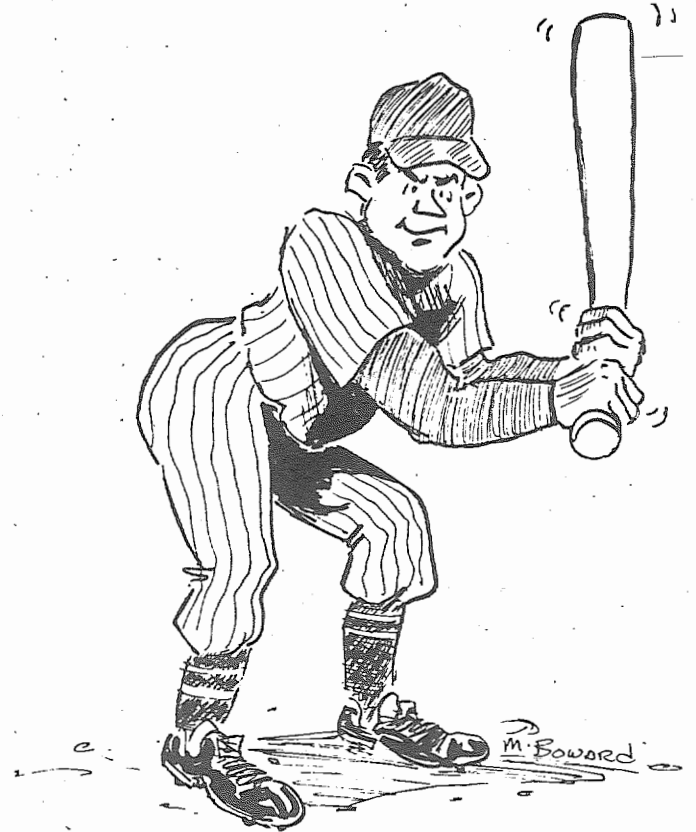
The Berlin All-Stars—led by an airtight outfield defense that has nicknamed itself "The Wall," swept three games of the Grafenwoehr positional tournament and advanced to the USAREUR slow-pitch softball finals beginning tonight in Permasance.

The team, chosen from players who played on teams in the recently-

concluded Berlin intramural season, bested Heidelberg 7-0 in the finale Sunday to complete the swept.

"We played in an open park with no fences," said coach Corky Francis. "Nothing got through (our outfielders) — they nicknamed themselves 'The Wall.'"

The pitching of Gayle Cox, who toil-



ed for Berlin intramural champion H & S Co., FSB, during the regular season, was another key to Berlin's success. "He kept the ball high and tight," Francis said. "If you keep the ball high, they're going to hit it high."

The two trademarks of Berlin's team, according to Francis, are aggressive baserunning and power hitting. "We always tried for the extra base, and we try to crush the ball every time."

Marathon to begin Sunday

The 1984 United States Army Europe Marathon, featuring five age divisions for active duty military personnel, is scheduled for Sunday, 10 a.m., at Down barracks in Fulda.

The age divisions will be men's open (29 years and under), men's junior veterans (30-39), men's masters (40 years and older) women's open (25 years and older), women's junior veterans (26-32), and women's masters (33 years and older). Competitors must have attained their age limits on or before Aug. 26.

The USAREUR marathon will be run simultaneously with the 7th annual ACR cavalry mini-marathon (13.1 miles) and the 6th annual "Run on the Rhoe", (21.1 miles). There is no entry fee for military runners in the USAREUR marathon, however, a registration fee will be charged for en-

trants in the mini-marathon and the "Run on the Rhoe."

Individuals who complete the marathon will receive a USAREUR championship jacket and a USAREUR marathon jacket.

Registration information is available through the Fulda military community. For additional information call (2364-) 815-806.

The 1983 USAREUR marathon winner in the men's open was Robert Williamson of Bad Kreuznach. He won it 2:33.10. Other winners were Donald Crandall (2:54.24) of Frankfurt in the men's junior veterans and Martin Reyna (3:20.20) of Darmstadt in the men's masters.

Megan Magee of Darmstadt took the women's open title in 3:40.12, and Kathy Isham of Grafenwoehr won the women's junior veteran division in 4:09.41.