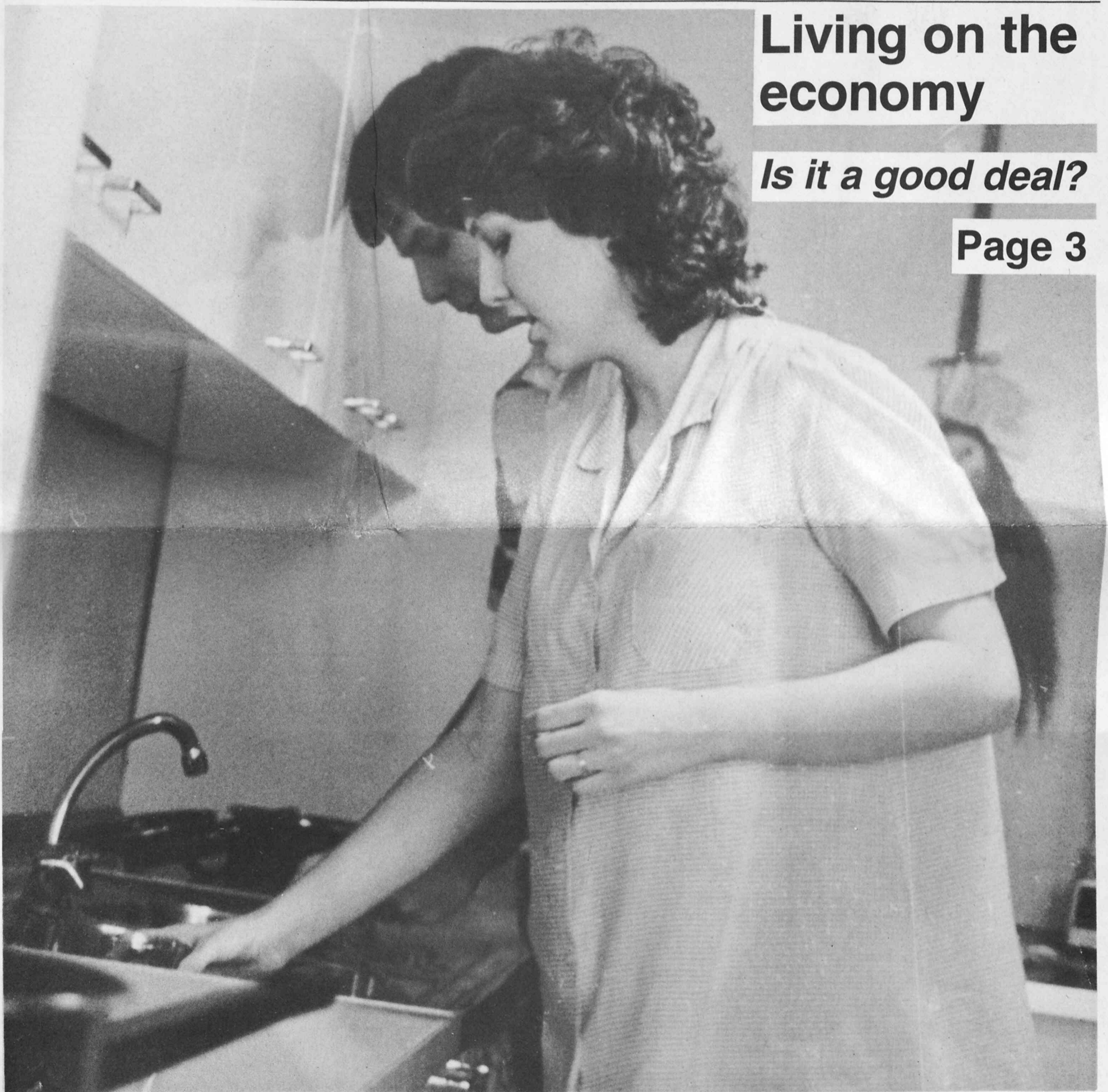


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Uniforms give service people special rapport

By Tom Jackson

Few people who have ever worn a military uniform will likely forget the day they got out of basic training.

There were five of us seasoned trainees on that glorious October day in 1981 who piled into a van and headed out for the bus station in Louisville. We didn't have much hardware on those Class-A uniforms—a rifle badge, a nametag and some rank. But the dress greens were something we had all earned. They didn't issue them until they were pretty sure they had weeded out all the duds.

Waiting for our bus in Louisville, we fell in with another batch of trainees and immediately began swapping stories. And as we stood around telling our best

all that. You can tell a lot by the cut of a person's clothes, but a uniform will sometimes tell you half a man's life story.

To start with, their name is posted, in black and white, over the right breast pocket. One glance at the rank will give you a good idea of their status (not to mention how much money they make).

A patch on the right shoulder will tell you if they have ever been in combat, and with what unit. The left shoulder patch will tell you where they are from. A rack of ribbons, or even a single ribbon is usually worth a few good yarns. And most people who have any sense at all know better than to try and intimidate someone wearing a black, red or green beret.

In my own tenure with the Army, I ha-

But wearing a uniform seems to change all that. You can tell a lot by the cut of a person's clothes, but a uniform will sometimes tell you half a man's life story.

lies, I began to notice how much different the civilians around us seemed. They did not congregate in groups. They did not seek out fellow "homeboys". They mostly kept to themselves and went out of their way not to look at anyone.

We seemed to be the only people in the station who had an identity.

At first I put it down to our natural euphoria, having just been released from the ordeal of basic training. But in subsequent travels in uniform I've noticed the same thing happening; uniforms seek out other uniforms and non-uniforms rarely talk to anybody.

If you dug hard enough you would probably find that most of these non-uniforms are fine, upstanding citizens. They probably even have some very interesting things to say. But in these busy, modern and highly mobile days few people seem to have the time or energy ferret out a stranger's identity on first meeting.

But wearing a uniform seems to change

ven't collected much hardware, but by chance I did manage to obtain one of those winged helicopters from the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky. The badge itself doesn't say a lot, but whenever I see someone wearing one, I can be reasonably sure that that person is not a quitter.

Uniforms not only tell you about the person who wears one but they also identify that person with a larger group. They provide an individual identity and a group identity. Proud as Americans are of our tradition of rugged individualism, we are, after all, social creatures.

In some form or fashion we all identify with and take personal pride in the achievements and honors of those groups to which we belong, whether it be the Elks Lodge, a political party, a computer society or a fan club.

The problem is that once we get out in public among strangers it is nearly impossible to tell who is who. You can

observations

What military accomplishment of yours are you most proud of?



Capt. Michael Runyon-Davis, commander, U.S. Army Signal Support Company
"Getting appointed as an officer in the Army."



Sp4 Kelvin Kjellverj, Company B, Field Station Berlin
"Making it though an add-on signals analysis course at Fort Devens."



Sgt. Ervin Hicks, Company B, 6-502nd
"Earning my Expert Infantryman's Badge after all the training I went through."



MSgt. James R. Solars
"Attaining the rank of E-8 and being a successful first sergeant at Fort Bragg for 2 1/2 years."



SFC Bill Hollis, Company A, Field Station Berlin
"Completing the Intermediate Russian Course at the Defense Language Institute."

usually tell the white-collar from the blue-collar workers. But with Stetsons and Tony Lama boots the rage in Manhattan, undercover cops dressing like drug smugglers and drug smugglers dressing like FBI agents and fashions changing "looks" faster than most of us change our socks ... well it just gets downright confusing.

As a journalist I regularly go out among total strangers to extract a maximum amount of information in a minimum amount of time. It's something all journalists are trained for, but it's not an easy skill to master.

So quite often when I'm stuck somewhere with time to kill I will practice interviewing strangers. Most people respond well but establishing a genuine rapport is rare. People like to talk about themselves and their work, but unless they know who you are, what you stand

for, or where you're coming from, they are not likely to open up.

But wearing a uniform changes all that.

I have a friend who got out of the military last Spring. He grew his hair back and wears very comfortable clothes these days. He has always been good at what he does and when I last talked to him he had found a good job.

He talked quite a bit. He asked a lot of questions about mutual friends and was eager to know how things were going in the old Berlin Brigade. He travels quite a bit in his new job and from talking to him it seemed as if it might just be a little lonely out there.

Fellowship isn't one of those things they try and sell you at the recruiting or reenlistment offices. It's something you have to seek out on your own. But wearing a uniform, no matter where you may find yourself, makes it a whole lot easier. And who in these freeway-paced days couldn't use a few more friends?

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Life on the economy has benefits, faults

By David Porreca

For many American servicemembers and civilian employees, living in Berlin means one of two things: life in military barracks or life in government housing. But some Americans have ventured out of their cramped barracks rooms or government quarters to try something different: life on the German economy.

According to Mervi Maekitalo, acting housing referral specialist at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, 670 servicemembers and civilian employees were living on the economy in August 1984, the latest month for which figures were available. Of these, 615 were enlisted persons, 19 were officers, and 36 were civilian employees.

Although a minority, these are nevertheless impressive numbers, especially when considering the great demand for apartments in Berlin. Given this demand, trying to find a place on the economy would seem to be a time-consuming and frustrating chore. But as described by Maekitalo, the task is surprisingly uncomplicated.

Finding a Place

The first step in finding a Berlin apartment is to go to DEH and pick up a disposition form entitled, "Approval to Rent Off-Post Housing." Once the servicemember has gotten the signature of his company commander approving the move, he receives a briefing from DEH on what to expect when living on the economy. He is then put on a waiting list which lasts an average of 12 weeks for a one-bedroom apartment and 18 weeks for a two-bedroom apartment.

"Once a servicemember is put on the list, his work is basically done," Maekitalo says. "After that, we contact him as soon as we find an opening." But she stresses that the wait goes smoother if servicemembers get in touch with DEH every two weeks one month after being put on the list. "They should do this because it's often hard for us to reach them, especially if they're in the Army," she says. "They're either in the field or have some special duty that makes it difficult to find them. But if we have an

opening and can't reach them, then we offer the apartment to the next person on the list. We can't hold the apartment indefinitely."

One alternative to the long waits is for servicemembers to search for apartments on their own. Once they find a place, they must contact DEH in order to have an inspector check the apartment. If it is approved, DEH will translate the German contract so the servicemember knows exactly what kind of arrangement he is getting into. The same translating service is available to those who get their apartments directly through DEH without conducting a search of their own.

As soon as the contracts are signed, servicemembers can begin to receive several allotments. If they are command-sponsored on a 36-month tour, they will receive their Basic Allowance for Quarters and full Rent Plus to cover the cost of their apartment. If they are not command-sponsored, they will receive their BAQ but not their full Rent Plus. In either case, servicemembers will also be supplied with furniture, a telephone, and light fixtures. These allotments come in handy when adding up the rents and utility charges of many German apartments.

Prices and Problems

The costs of German apartments vary according to different factors, Maekitalo says. A one-bedroom apartment will run from 500 to 900 marks a month depending on the area in which it is located and whether it is a cold or warm rent. A cold rent is an apartment without heating or warm water, while a warm rent usually has both. A two-bedroom apartment will run from 900 to 1200 marks a month, again depending on its location. Once an apartment reaches the 900-mark level, it is more than likely a warm rent.

But monthly rent payments aren't the only thing servicemembers have to worry about. In addition to the monthly rents, apartments also require an initial deposit. And the initial deposit, Maekitalo notes, can be quite demanding for most servicemembers.

"In the beginning, money is the biggest problem by



Mervi Maekitalo of DEH explains how to find an apartment on the economy to Sp4 Ken Korsak of the 42nd Engineer Company.

far," she says. "Not all apartments have a 500 mark-a-month rent and a one-month deposit. The deposit can go up to three months. If you talk about renting an apartment for 950 marks a month, and then put down a three-month deposit, that's 4,000 marks you've got to come up with right away just to get into the contract. Not many servicemembers are ready for that."

This is one of several problems which lie in wait for prospective American renters, despite DEH's attempt to make the quest for a German apartment as simple and trouble-free as possible. Another problem is the language barrier which exists when Americans try to understand their German contracts.

"The biggest legal problems for Americans on the economy arise from an inadequate understanding of their contracts," says Jutta Lukaschek, German legal advisor at the office of the Staff Judge Advocate. "They make the mistake of signing a contract without knowing what's in it. This leads to serious problems because a contractual mistake is hard to mend once the paper's signed."

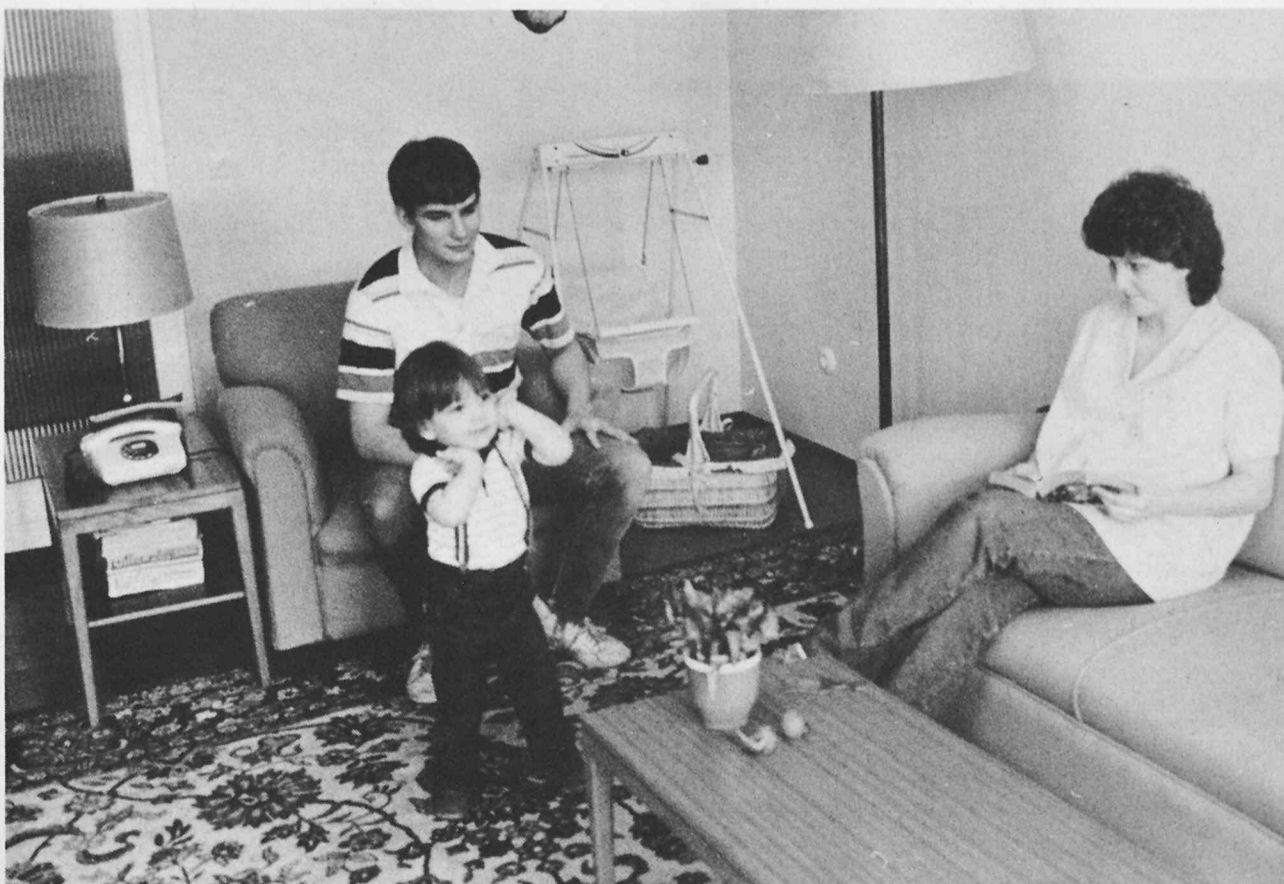
Unlike money problems, though, contractual misunderstandings are fairly easy to avoid. All that is needed is someone who can translate the contract and explain the provisions. DEH routinely provides this service, and Maekitalo urges all Americans interested in a move on the economy to avail themselves of it. "Above all, never sign anything without a proper translation," she says. "Since that's one of the things we're here for, never sign anything we haven't seen."

American Experiences

Now that the contract is signed, the rent paid, and the deposit made, the time has finally come to live among the Germans. What is it like? For Michael and Heather Odekirk, an American couple living in a Kreuzberg apartment complex with their two-year-old son Scott, it is a refreshing and instructive experience.

"We qualify for government housing, but we decided to live among the Germans so we could get to know them better," says Michael, an Air Force E-4. "We wanted to

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Michael and Heather Odekirk spend some time with son Scott in their Kreuzberg apartment. The Odekirks have been living in the apartment since March,

and find life among the Germans a refreshing change of pace.

steppin' out

by Helga Haftendorn

On Saturday, the AAA is opening its doors at the Funkturm Exhibition Halls. This auto show can be seen daily from noon to 7 p.m. Everything that has to do with cars can be found at Exhibition Halls 16-23. Entrances are at Halls 16 and 19 on Hammarskjöldplatz, visitor parking is at Jaffestrasse. A Truck Festival is going on in the back, Hall 23. Admission to the show is DM8. Take the underground to Kaiserdamm or Theodor-Heuss-Platz, also buses 4, 10, 65 or 69.

More movies

In connection with a special series of popular wide-screen movies from the 1950s and 1960s, the Jerboa, British movie theater, offers the following movies in October: on Tuesday and Wednesday "Jason And The Argonauts," on Oct. 16 and 17 "Zulu," Oct. 23 and 24 "The Graduate," and Oct. 30 and 31 "Grand Prix." All movies begin at 7:30 p.m. The Jerboa is located on Theodor-Heuss-Platz. Bookings can be made by calling 309-4186 up to seven days in advance, between 7:30 and 9 p.m., except on Thursday. Bookings not collected 15 minutes before start of program, will be released to others. Take the underground to Theodor-Heuss-Platz.

Bike race

The Berliner 6-Tage-Rennen is coming to the Deutschlandhalle from Oct. 11-16. This Six-Day Bicycle Race will be the 80th bike race of its kind, and lots of entertainment will be offered while the bikes make their rounds. There will be folklore, rock 'n' roll, a music show, dancers, and the original Trinidad Steel and Showband. Tickets are DM10 to DM40 and can be purchased at the Deutschlandhalle ticket booth, Monday to Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. You can also buy your ticket at any downtown ticket agency. Take buses 4, 65 or 69 to the Deutschlandhalle.

Lobster Night

Oct. 27 will be a perfect opportunity to get out and enjoy a food specialty, as the Harnack House offers a "Lobster Night." The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a

free tasting. Shortly thereafter, your lobster dinner will be served, followed by dessert, topped with a presentation by a musical show band. The entire evening costs \$24.95, or \$48 per couple. Reservations should be made before Oct. 12.

IBA

Berlin is getting ready for the Internationale Bauausstellung 1987, the IBA. In connection with the preparation for this international construction exhibition, the Martin-Gropius-Bau, located on Stresemannstrasse is showing a display, entitled: IBA — Idee, Prozess, Ergebnis. This exhibit shows the idea, the process and the results of this work of long standing. The show is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Thursdays until 8 p.m. and closed on Mondays. The exhibition can be seen until Dec. 16. Admission is DM6.

Another exhibition in connection with the Internationale Bauausstellung is a showing of drawings and models made by architects, also paintings, sculptures, photographs and books of international origin. This exhibit can be seen at the Nationalgalerie until Nov. 18, and emphasis is placed not so much on the past, but the presentation of the present and future architecture. Daily hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed on Monday. Admission is DM5. Nationalgalerie is located on 50 Potsdamer Strasse. Take buses 24, 29, 48, 75 or 83.

Boss's Day

Did you know that Boss's Day is on Oct. 19 and Sweetest Day on Oct. 20? The All-American Community Center wants to help you remember with a special flower delivery on those two days. Each bouquet will be professionally arranged and delivered in your boss's office, or at your sweetheart's home in housing, with a special note from you. Cost for the flower delivery is only \$5. Orders must be paid for by Oct. 16 by stopping by the All-American Community Center at McNair after 1 p.m. For any additional information, call the All-American Community Center at 819-3254 from 1 p.m.

Powwows

Native Americans and others also interested in the culture of the American Indian might be interested to learn that the American Indian Inter-Tribal Society conducts powwows, craft sessions and other events of interest to you. A one-day powwow is scheduled for Oct. 20 in Mannheim, West Germany. If you are interested in the society of the powwow, contact one of the following: Lindbergh Namingha (Mil) 2371-6566; (Civ) 06151-713567 or Art Tate, (Mil) 2729-7225; (Civ) 0711-754 4356 or Rick Dennis (Mil) 2137-7149. You can also write to Art Tate, Box 502, APO 09128.

Black Powder

The fourth annual Black Powder Rendezvous will be held Oct. 19-21 at the Heidelberg Rod and Gun Club in Oftersheim, West Germany. The rendezvous is open to the general public. The colorful festivities include 19 different shooting contests. Prizes and medals will be awarded for the winners in all contests, at an award ceremony on Sunday at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to wear colorful early American period costumes such as Indian, Trapper, Mountainman or Cowboy. Primitive trade in such hand-craft items as leather pouches, custom-made traditional clothing, powder horns and more are welcome.

Registration begins on Friday, Oct. 19, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. The club house will remain open to serve food

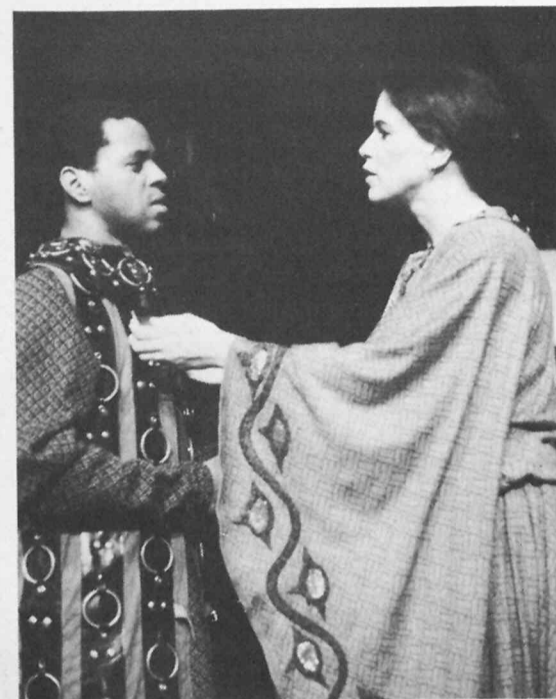


photo by J.R. Dyson

Macbeth

Actors rehearse for Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which will be presented Oct. 26-28 at 6 p.m. in the Andrews Music and Theatre Center. Dinner theatre tickets go on sale Monday at the Theatre Box Office, Bldg. 906, at Andrews Barracks, from 1 to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday. \$5 is the price for a Medieval Banquet with strolling minstrels, madrigal singers and food fit for a King. For more information call 3550.

and beverages during the rendezvous. For further information, call the Heidelberg Rod and Gun Club at SZN 2136-7616 or (Civ) 06202-51193.

Concert

Ray Goodman Brown is coming to the Checkpoint NCO Club on Oct. 14. He is a disco-soul performer and recording artist. Tickets for the concert are available at the Checkpoint for \$8. The DJ is "Rainbow," and curtain time is 9 p.m.

Upcoming

The Original Volga Cossacks Choir performs at the Philharmonic Concert Hall on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Lady-men is a Transvestite Show from Thailand, coming to the Hochschule der Künste on Monday and Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Oct. 12 brings the Grand Ballet of Tahiti to the Hochschule der Künste. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Slask, a Polish Singing and Dancing Ensemble will be performing at the ICC on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Also at the ICC will be the Györier Ballet, the Hungarian State Ballet. The date is Oct. 19, and the time is 8 p.m. Tango King Astor Piazzolla and his Ensemble is coming to the Hochschule der Künste on Oct. 21, with two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Also at the Hochschule will be Sebastiao Topajos with his Guitarra Latina. The date is Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Finally, on Oct. 29, the Golden Gate Quartet will come to the Philharmonic Concert Hall, presenting their special 50 Years Program at 8 p.m.

For tickets to above performances, check with downtown ticket agencies, or the Truman Plaza ticket booth, located at the American Express Travel Agency. The hours there are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again from 2 to 4 p.m. On Wednesdays, the ticket booth is open from noon until 6 p.m.



1. Let's Go Crazy/Prince
2. I Just Called To Say I Love You/Stevie Wonder
3. Drive/Cars
4. Hard Habit To Break/Chicago
5. Lucky Star/Madonna
6. Cover Me/Bruce Springsteen
7. Caribbean Queen/Billy Ocean
8. I'm So Excited/Pointer Sisters
9. On The Dark Side/John Cafferty + The Beaver Brown Band
10. Torture/Jacksons

Term II college registration begins Oct. 8



For further information please call your servicing Education Center:

- Andrews Education Center — 3162/3103
- Clay Headquarters Education Center — 6919/6991
- McNair Education Center — 3120/3647
- Boston University — 6976
- City Colleges of Chicago — 7235/7236
- University of Maryland — 6979/6949
- University of Oklahoma — 5237
- University of Southern California — 6794

City Colleges of Chicago EMS

- EMS 101 Emergency Med. Tech.-Ambulance Drive
16 Oct-20 Dec M/W 6 p.m.—9:30 p.m. USAHB
- EMS 104 Basic EMS Extrication (1 ch seminar)
13-14 Oct Sat/Sun 9 a.m.—5 p.m. USAHB
- EMS 201 Intro to Paramedic Medicine (prereq. EMS 101 or consent of lect.)
16 Oct-13 Dec T/TH 6 p.m.—9:30 p.m. USAHB
- BIO 201B Lab Techniques and IV Therapy (prereq. EMS 101 or 1 semester bio.)
3-4 Nov Sat/Sun 9 a.m.—5 p.m. USAHB

Costs per credit hour

- University of Maryland - \$65.60
- City Colleges of Chicago - \$50
- Central Texas College - \$58
- Boston University - \$170
- University of Southern California - \$240
- University of Oklahoma - \$135

Tuition assistance is available to all active duty personnel. The percent of tuition paid by the government is 75 percent for enlisted personnel in paygrades E-1 through E-4, and E-5s with 14 years or more of active service. E5s and above with less than 14 years of service receive 90 percent tuition assistance.

Family members must pay full price for all courses, except command-sponsored courses. These are offered without charge to both active duty personnel and family members; however, military personnel have first priority.

All those wishing to take college courses must be high school graduates or possess a GED, and be at least 18 years old.

Army Continuing Education System Term II College Schedule 29 October—21 December 1984 Registration 8 to 19 October 1984

City Colleges of Chicago

- CD 101—Video Cassette—Human Growth and Development I
Wednesday 6 p.m.—8 p.m. Clay HQ
- LIT—Audio Cassette—Contemporary American Literature
Monday 6 p.m.—8 p.m. Clay HQ
- BUS 285—Real Estate Principles
Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m.—9:30 p.m. BAHS
- ENV STU 101—Man and Environment I
Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m.—9:30 p.m. BAHS
- PHYSICS 132—Heat Electricity and Light
Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m.—9 p.m. Andrews

Command sponsored

- BUS 211—Business Law I
Monday and Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. or
6 p.m.—9 p.m. Andrews
- BUS 241—Introduction to Finance (Pre-Req to BUS 101, Acctng I)
Monday and Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. or
6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. Clay-BAHS
- BUS 237—Selling
Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. or
6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. Clay-BAHS
- SOC 281—Organizational Behavior
Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. BAHS
- HFM 201—Hospital Mangement I
Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. USAHB

Central Texas College

- COSC 2403—Introduction to Operating Systems
Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Andrews

Command sponsored

- ACCO 2403—Accounting I
Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m.—2 p.m. and
5:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. BAHS-McNair
- COSC 1403—Introduction to Computer Science and Computer Programming
Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Andrews
- COSC 1404—COBOL Programming
Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Andrews
- ELTE 1302—Technical Mathematics II
Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m.—9:45 p.m. McNair
- ELTE 1401—Electrical Circuits
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 6 p.m.—9:45 p.m. McNair
- ELTE 1402—Electrical Circuits II
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 6 p.m.—9:45 p.m. McNair
- ENGR 1301—Engineering Graphics
Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6 p.m.—10 p.m. McNair
- FSMG 2307—Hospitality Industrial Law
Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. BAHS
- LAWE 1308—Police Role in Crime and Delinquency
Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. or
7 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Andrews
- MGMT 2306—Business Law II
Monday and Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. or
6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. Andrews
- MATH 1307—Business Math
Monday and Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. or
6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. BAHS-McNair
- OADM 1301/03—Beginning Shorthand and Typewriting
Monday and Friday 8:30 a.m.—1 p.m. McNair
- OADM 1308—Business Correspondence
Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. or
6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. BAHS-Andrews
- OADM 2307—Office Administration and Procedures
Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. BAHS
- PHYS 2401—Modern Physics I
Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m.—9:45 p.m. McNair
- MGMT 2309—Supervision
Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. BAHS

University of Maryland

- COMP 100—Elements of English
Monday and Wednesday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- BMGT 221—Principles of Accounting II
Monday and Wednesday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- SBUS 200—Introduction to Small Business
Monday and Wednesday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- CAPP 105—Introduction to BASIC

- Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m.—noon or 6:45—9:45 p.m. BAHS-Clay HQ
- GERM 111—Elementary German
Monday and Wednesday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- GNSC 100—Introduction to Physical Science
Monday and Wednesday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- HIST 367—The United States Since World War II
Monday and Wednesday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- PSYC 361—Survey of Industrial and Organizational Psychology
Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m.—noon or
6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS-Clay HQ
- MATH 115—Introductory Analysis
Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m.—noon or 6:45—9:45 p.m. BAHS-Clay HQ
- GVPT 100—Principles of Government and Politics
Monday and Wednesday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Tempelhof
- CAPP 102—Flowcharting and Modeling
Monday and Wednesday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Tempelhof
- SOCY 100—Introduction to Sociology
Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m.—noon or 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Clay HQ-BAHS
- GVPT 240—Political Ideology
Monday and Wednesday 5 p.m.—6:15 p.m. BAHS
- ARTS 110—Elements of Drawing
Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- BMGT 364—Management and Organizational Theory
Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- CAPP 102—Flowcharting and Modeling
Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m.—noon or 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Clay HQ-BAHS
- ENGL 294—Introduction to Creative Writing
Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- GERM 112—Elementary German II
Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- GVPT 401—Problems of World Politics
Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m.—noon or 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Clay HQ-BAHS
- HIST 141—Western Civilization I
Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- PSYC 221—Social Psychology
Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- SOCY 300—American Society
Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. BAHS
- GERM 111—Elementary German
Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Tempelhof
- PSYC 100—Introduction to Psychology
Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 p.m.—9:45 p.m. Tempelhof

University of Oklahoma

- HR 5412—Chemical Dependency-Clay HQ
- PSC 5182—Politics of Government Budgeting
14-20 Oct. 84 (to be announced) Clay HQ

University of Southern California

- SSM 513—Systems Management and Organization Theory
Monday and Tuesday 6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. BAHS

Boston University's Fall Term started on 8 September 1984

University of Maryland Seminars

- CAPP 100D—Intro to Microcomputers—Business Graphics 29-30 Sept 84
- ENGL 278/379—Nineteen Eighty-Four 6-7 Oct 84
- CAPP 100B—Intro to Microcomputers—Word Processing 13-14 Oct 84
- UCSP 198/SOCY 398—Family in Flux 20-21 Oct 84
- GVPT 388—The KGB 27-28 Oct 84
- UCSP 198/398—The German Golden Age of Film, 1918-1933 3-4 Nov 84
- UCSP 198—Mid-Life Career Transition 10-11 Nov 84
- ENGL 278/479—Language and Sexism 17-18 Nov 84
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- HIST 319—The Nuernberg Trials and De-Nazification of Germany 8-9 Dec 84
- CAPP 100C—Intro to Microcomputers—Managerial Applications 15-16 Dec 84

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Economy

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get away from the artificially-created, self-enclosed American communities. So many people miss out on a true European experience when they get into government housing. With all the American amenities available to them, they don't know they're in Europe."

The Odekirks have been living in their two-bedroom apartment since March 1984. Their furniture and light fixtures are furnished by the government. Michael receives \$220 in BAQ and \$134 in Rent Plus; when the mark rate hits 2.80, his allotments and apartment expenses break even. When the mark rate hovers around 3.00, he actually takes in money. "The best thing about BAQ and Rent Plus," he says, "is that they don't change, except when the mark rate is very unfavorable. It gives us some stability."

Back in November 1983, while Heather and Scott were still in the U.S., Michael searched for an apartment on his own. He bypassed the normal waiting-list route by checking with friends familiar with German apartments. After visiting two candidates, he settled on his present residence. An inspector from DEH gave him the OK, and he moved in during December, waiting for Heather and Scott until March.

Although living on the economy is agreeable to the Odekirks, there are a few inconveniences. "We have to allow a lot of time for traveling, especially to Truman Plaza," says Heather, who is expecting the couple's second child. "There are some things we simply can't get in German stores. There are also no laundry facilities in the apartment. We have to go out to do the laundry. And

there is still a language barrier. But our neighbours are very friendly, and they provide a nice environment in which to live."

Getting acquainted

Another couple who have settled in Kreuzberg are Kyle and Debby Miller. They have been living in their two-bedroom apartment since November 1983. Unlike the Odekirks, they made the move out of necessity rather than choice. "Originally we didn't qualify for government housing because I didn't have two years in the service," says Kyle, a specialist four with Company B, Field Station Berlin. But once they moved in, they found life on the economy to their liking.

"The greatest advantage is that we really get acquainted with the Germans," Kyle says. "We do a lot of our shopping in German stores, and we're forced to speak more German. I'm not afraid to go into an auto parts store, for instance, and try to talk with them about parts for my car. We get to find out what the Germans are really like. If you live in military housing, the only Germans you really see up close are those who work for the Americans."

The Miller's apartment costs between \$300 and \$350 a month, plus \$60 to \$70 for utilities. Despite the steep price, there are only two drawbacks: the distance Kyle must travel to and from work, and the lack of space now that the Millers have added a third child to their brood.

"When we first moved in, we only had two kids," Kyle says. "There were no space problems then. But now that we have a third child, it's a little crowded." So somewhat reluctantly, the Millers are planning to move into a three-bedroom apartment in government housing. A move into a similar-sized German apartment would simply be too expensive.

A different case is that of Sp4 John Yoakum, coordinator of Kontakt in the Public Affairs Office. Yoakum, single, has lived in a two-bedroom Schöneberg apartment with a dependent family member since April 1984. He receives \$254 in BAQ, but he is not command-sponsored and receives no Rent Plus. Nevertheless, his BAQ covers his expenses when the mark rate hits the 3.00 area, since his rent and utilities total 742 marks a month. But for Yoakum, regardless of the monthly expenses, there is no comparison between the quality of life on the economy and in the barracks.

"I used to live in the barracks at McNair," says Yoakum, an 11B who wears an Expert Infantryman's Badge. "You can't begin to compare the two. In my apartment I'm at home. I have my privacy. I have everything I need."

Ideal situation

Yoakum found his apartment on his own. Within a week after the DEH inspector approved it, his paperwork was finalized and he moved in. And he has loved it ever since.

"I'm crazy about it," Yoakum says. "I love the Germans, and they get a kick out of me -- I'm the crazy American to them. I've never had a language barrier -- I speak some German, and I can follow most of what they say. Living on the economy is the ideal arrangement."

Although not everyone is as enthusiastic as Yoakum, living on the economy nevertheless remains the best way for Americans to involve themselves in their Berlin surroundings. Life on the economy may at times be far from the "ideal situation," but it is an experience many Americans are glad they have tried.

Movies, new series highlight AFN-TV in Oct.

by Mark White
Chief, Programming
AFN Berlin AM-FM-TV

Our new fall series on AFN Berlin are winners all the way with a host of new shows and movies that will help keep you entertained and informed through the long, cold Berlin winter.

First, I would like to thank you for your calls, which afford me an opportunity to chat with you about your likes and dislikes concerning radio and television programming.

We have had many requests for the action series "Fall Guy" and the comedy with "Newhart." Both series return this month.

In addition, I know you will enjoy the new comedy series "We've Got It Made" starring Teri Apley, Matt McCoy and Tom Villard. Dave and Jay are two fun-loving bachelors, who live in a place desperately in need of a housekeeper. After running a newspaper ad, it brings in the incredibly attractive Mickey, who qualifies as a housekeeper as well, and you can take it from there including suspicious girl-friends, etc.

"Soul Train" fans will enjoy the news that this popular series is returning this month with a host of top stars and first class entertainers.

(Newhart runs 26 weeks and all the others I mentioned above will be on AFN Berlin for 22 weeks.)

Super Movies

Some super movies are coming up including the six-part series produced by Paramount, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors." Running five straight nights, this series is based on the former Richard Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman's novel, "The Company." Lavishly produced by Normal Powell, "Washington: Behind

Closed Doors" is a complex story of political intrigue and personal drama. It centers on the rise to power of Richard Monckton, played by Jason Robards, a perennial political loser, who is elected to the Presidency of the United States. A combination of bitterness and ill-chosen advisers soon isolates the famed Oval Office - first from the rest of the government, and later from the American people and the world at large. President Monckton's paranoia eventually pervades Washington, D.C. and a series of scandalous events finally causes his downfall with an attendant smear that will leave its mark upon the credibility of the U.S. government for generations to come. This mini-series stars Jason Robards, Cliff Robertson, Robert Vaughan, Andy Griffith and John Houseman in very convincing roles.

One of our top movies of October is the four star "The President's Analyst" (1967) starring Godfrey Cambridge and James Coburn. This is a totally nutty story, a brilliantly maneuvered satire of many sacred cows, as Coburn is pursued by half the government when he quits his title job. The ending is hilarious.

"Breakout" rates three stars and was released in 1975 with Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall, and Jill Ireland. This is a crisp action story laced with comedy touches and a devil-may-care bush pilot, Bronson, taking on the job of spiriting Duvall, framed for murder, from a seedy Mexican prison.

Classic Stars

John Wayne and Kirk Douglas head up the 1967 three star roaring western, "War Wagon". This is an amiable tongue-in-cheek shoot-em-up with Wayne seeking to settle a score with villainous Bruce Cabot by plundering his gold-laden stagecoach with the help of Douglas

(who's been hired to kill Wayne on Cabot's behalf) and a motley band of associates.

Ask any movie buff what vintage film featured Berlin-born Marlene Dietrich singing "See What The Boys in the Backroom Will Have," and the veteran celluloid fans will reply "Destry Rides Again." This classic film of 1939, with Jimmy Stewart, Charles Winninger, Brian Donlevy and Una Merkel, is a slam-bang action-filled satire with Stewart taming a rowdy town without violence and tangling with a boisterous dance hall singer, namely Marlene. It's fun and games for all when "Destry Rides Again".

History and costume film fans will enjoy James Mason in a brilliant portrayal of "Ivanhoe" along with Anthony Andrews, Sam Neil and Olivia Hussey. Filmed in 1982 as a TV movie, this is a robust, florid adaptation of the Scott classic. Sunningly photographed by John Coquillon and enthusiastically played by a standout cast, especially the late James Mason in one of his more brilliant roles.

New Series

Watch the World Series on AFN along with several new series coming up in November including the big spin-off of "Dallas," "Knot's Landing". This moving dramatic series explores the relationships of four married couples living in Southern California.

Have a happy and safe Columbus Day holiday and watch out for the children tricking and treating on Halloween.

See you next month and if you have any comments regarding AFN give me a call at 819-6145 or write Programming, AFN, APO 09742.

And remember to check the Stars and Stripes and Berlin Observer for the latest local listings.

events

ads

For sale

Multi-Family Basement Sale — Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 17 Lissabonallee (Düppel).

Girl's Motobecane bicycle — white, three-speed, 24-inch, two hand-brakes, with front and rear lights. Hardly been used, asking \$90, or reasonable offer. Call 832-8294 daily between 4 and 9 p.m.

PCS Multi-Family Basement Sale — Saturday and Sunday at 14 Taylor Strasse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baby clothes, changing table, couch and two chairs, toys, plants, two 18-inch girl's bikes, dishwasher cameras, movie camera, glassware, meat slicer, coffeemaker, dual record player; some items are 220-volt, and lots of clothes. For more information, call 813-8850.

'73 Audi 100LS — four-door sedan, new exhaust system, in excellent running condition. Asking \$800 or best offer. Call 813-8500 anytime.

'80 Dodge Omni — automatic, power steering, stereo AM/FM cassette radio, luggage rack, five-door, new tires, new brakes, 36,000 miles. Well maintained, US specifications, one owner. Asking \$3,285. Call 803-3357.

'81 Honda Passport 70 Moped — has 72cc engine that gets 95 miles/gallon and uses regular gas. Tool kit and two helmets included. Call 801-8725 after 6 p.m.

Men's coats — size 38-40. All-weather coat with liner. Several Eddie Bauer goose down jackets, like new. Also three suede jackets. All very reasonably priced. Call 802-5365 from 8 to 11 a.m., or after 5 p.m.

Youth bedroom set — five pieces, schrank, bookcase, desk, headboard and single bed frame. Pine veneer, asking \$300. Call 782-8937.

'83 Honda Goldwing — 1100cc, AM/FM cassette stereo, rack and back rest, 13,500km. Like new, asking \$4,000. Contact Eric at 819-7525.

'75 VW Passat — good condition. Needs new clutch and tune-up, \$500/offer. Also, Pioneer stereo system SA 720 amplifier, TG-300 equalizer, CT-720 cassette deck, TX-720 auto-tuner (system is completely switchable - no transformer required), and two AR-18S speakers, like new, asking \$600. Call 813-2599.

Mercedes Benz 350-SLC Sport — metallic blue with beige interior. Superb condition, asking \$8,500. Call 813-3082.

Baby buggy — detachable carrier, folding chassis, observation windows, yellow in color, \$30. Call 813-6664 anytime.

Two Thermoil radiators — heater type hermetically sealed construction, with permanent oil filling, maintenance-free. No exposed heating elements, automatic thermostat, cord storage, 220-volt, 50Hz settings 500 to 1500 watts, asking \$50 each, or best offer. Barbecue grill, \$40; 220-volt coffee pot, best offer. Call 813-8510 after 5:30 p.m.

BMX Bike — Hutch expert racer, frame fork crank sprocket and headset. Paid DM750, must sell, make an offer. Also ask me about Hutch helmet, blue and white. Call John after 5 p.m. at 813-8675.

Three-speed boy's bike — needs minor repair. Will sell for \$20. Call 813-8675 after 5 p.m.

Couch — black vinyl hide-a-way, makes out to double bed. Needs minor repair. You pick it up and it's yours, free. Call 813-8675 after 5 p.m.

'81 Subaru GL Deluxe station wagon — US specifications. No rust, A-1 condition, full gauge instrumentation, Jensen stereo system, five-speed, Halogen lights, factory-installed luggage rack. Asking \$4,450/DM12,500 or best offer. Call 802-7723.

'70 Mercedes 200 — white, four-cylinder, gas. Recently passed inspection (Sept.) and recently painted. Sunroof, radio, asking \$900. Call anytime 742-3419.

PCS Yard/Basement Sale — Saturday at 22 Flanagan Strasse from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items include: fish aquariums, various 220-volt appliances, large German TV and many other items.

Hamster - three Albino, one Teddy, one grey-white and one brown. Also eight metal hamster cages, priced from \$8 to \$20. Call 832-6675 after 3:30 p.m.

'74 Mercedes 250 — automatic trans., sunroof. Asking \$1,000. Call 801-3906.

'77 VW Golf GLS — blue, excellent condition with many extras, stereo cassette deck with four speakers. Asking \$1,600. Call 855-4109 after 4 p.m.

'83 Talbot-Matra Murena sports car — dark metallic green, low mileage, 2.2-liter engine, 115 German horsepower. Asking \$7,500. Call 819-4283 after duty hours.

'77 BMW 528 — in excellent condition. Has two-way sunroof, power steering and brakes. AM/FM cassette player, and four speakers. Also new engine, battery. No rust. Asking \$3,000. Call 494-6950.

PCS Basement Sale — Saturday and Sunday at 63 Lindenthaler Allee. '76 Ford Taunus, weight set with bench, room-size rug, women's 10-speed bike, 220-volt appliances, large plants, and more.

'77 Audi 100 — in excellent condition. Standard transmission, radio/tape deck, New muffler. Asking DM3,200 or dollar equivalent. Call 211-3361, Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wanted

American college student desperately needs room — in house, or one room apartment. Call 813-6392.

Used VHS Video Recorder — Will pay \$200. Call Hermann at 323-2330.

The following are the menus for TAR and BAHS schools, beginning the week of Oct. 8:

Monday — closed —

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

Wednesday — Lettuce, cucumber, meat loaf, gravy, macaroni, green beans, pears, orange juice, bread and butter.

Thursday — Salad, corn dog, baked beans, peaches, choco milk, bread and butter.

Friday — Cole slaw, fish-wich, tartar sauce, green peas, fruit cocktail and milk.

JFK School has the following menu for the week beginning Oct. 8:

Monday — Sauerbraten, potato dumpling, red cabbage and canned pineapples.

Tuesday — Curry wurst, tomato sauce, French fries and mandarin-quark.

Wednesday — Vegetable broth with meat balls, two pancakes with blueberry filling and juice.

Thursday — Cutlet in mushroom sauce, rice, cabbage salad and pear.

Friday — Milk rice with butter, sugar and cinnamon, canned peaches.

Miscellaneous

Woman will do housecleaning and laundry — Call 831-3687, Friday mornings. Ask for Mary.

I will take one more child — into our German-American Day-Care Center. Call Erika Benson at 802-4276.

I have a lonesome female chocolate-point Siamese cat — looking for a registered mate. If you have one, call 802-7743 after 6 p.m.

I am looking for someone — in the Düppel area for the week of Oct. 22-26 to come into my home from 6 to 8:30 a.m., and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. to help two school-age boys prepare for school, and supervise them after school. Call 802-7743 after 6 p.m.

Will do your portrait — from good photograph in black/white watercolor, 17" by 22", for \$25, with frame \$30. Call 782-8937.

Will baby-sit in my home — BB Housing Area. Anytime, seven days a week, full-time, part-time, or drop-in. Call 813-6852.

Free

Cat to a good home — 15 months old, spayed, female, with shot records, free to a good home. Litter box included. First come, first served. Call 801-8764 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lost

A flute — musical instrument was misplaced in the Berlin American High School on Sept. 27. It was in a molded red case. A reward will be offered. Contact J. Arral at 832-4499 after 6 p.m.

Ladies size 5 wool blend suit blazer — on duty train, Sept. 29. Call 813-8708 for reward.

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.

Color Negative Orientation

Are you ready to advance from the black and white darkroom to the color darkroom? If so, come to the Color Negative Orientation at the McNair Photo Center on Sunday, at 1 p.m. For details call 819-3484.

Berlin Road Runners

The Berlin Road Runners will hold their monthly business meeting on Tuesday in the ACS Conference Room, below the American Express Bank at Truman Plaza. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Topics of discussion will include the upcoming 10km and 3km runs on Oct. 13. The fun run will start at 10 a.m. with registration from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Walkers are welcome to participate in the 3km walk which is free. The registration fee for the 10km run will be \$3 or DM10. The events will start at the Outpost Theater. There will be six divisions for men and women, and awards will be presented to the top three runners in each division. All 3km participants will receive a certificate.

Belly Dance Classes

The American Women's Club is sponsoring Belly Dance Classes at the Outpost Theater Studio beginning Wednesday, running for eight weeks. The cost is \$35 for the session. Beginning classes are at 7 p.m. and Intermediate classes are at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information, call 811-8343.

Children's Center Drop-In

The Children's Center Drop-In, located at the Youth Activities Building, Truman Plaza, is open three days a week: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children attending this program must be 18 months to 12 years and be pre-registered at the main center. Parents are required to furnish a bag lunch for children who are present during the lunch hours. Children are accepted on a space available basis only. Fees are 85 cents for the first child and 45 cents for the second child.

Ski Club has dissolved

The Berlin International Ski Club has dissolved, effective Sept. 11. All logistical support for this organization should be discontinued.

ARC CPR Class

The American Red Cross will be offering a CPR Class on Oct. 13 at Clay Headquarters. Anyone interested in taking the course, may call the ARC office to register at 819-6437 or 819-6459. Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No buses to L.G. Wells Strasse

Effective immediately, for a period of approximately six months, school buses and route buses cannot service Lloyd G. Well Strasse (Düppel) due to construction. The alternate bus stop for school buses is at corner Lindenthaler/Lissabonallee on the south side of the street. The A and H Route bus stops on Lindenthaler and Lissabonallee will remain in service.

Girl Scouts

The fun of being a Girl Scout overseas is a vital part of the lifestyle of more than 20,000 girl members and 5,000 volunteers within the European Command. Working together, Girl Scout girl members and adult volunteers initiate programs which enrich the quality of life throughout the community and provide interesting learning activities for the girls. Fall CFC-OA contributions which are designated for Girl Scouts are an important part of the financial support needed to maintain the services to Girl Scouting. "Help someone through"... by designating No.103 for Girl Scouts of the USA Overseas Affiliates.

CTC Electronics

Central Texas College Communications-Electronics courses are on-line for Term II, featuring two command-sponsored courses starting Oct. 29: Electrical Circuits I (DC circuits) and Electrical Circuits II (AC circuits) offer four credits each and combine lectures with electronic lab workshops. These are the only electronic courses available in Berlin. Enrollments are limited and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Register now at CTC, 819-3649 or 819-3651, or at education centers to reserve your place in a high-technology future.

J.F.K. Friendship Center

A German cooking class will be taught by a native instructor on Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. Fee of DM25 will include participation instruction, recipes and complete dinner. For information/registration, call Frau Schwiemann at 215-1739.

4/502 Wives Coffee

The monthly coffee for the 4/502 Enlisted Wives will be held on Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the TAR teachers lounge.

Job offerings

Civilian Personnel Division is presently accepting applications for the position of Management Assistant GS-7, GS-8. Applicants must have two years general experience and between three and four years of specialized experience. Call CPD, US Program, at 819-6220 or 819-6206.

Service Federal Credit Union is now accepting applications for the position of Management Trainee. Applicants should be skilled in working with the public and in self-motivation. Previous financial experience is not required; attitude is a primary trait. Apply in person at Truman Plaza, or contact Mr. Weir at 819-6485 or 819-6545.

British Berlin Flower Club

Why not have an evening out with the Flower Club? Demonstrators come all the way from England to the regular monthly meetings. The next one is on Tuesday, at 7:15 p.m. in St. George's Hall, located on Scottweg. To reach St. George's Hall, drive down Heerstrasse from Summit House NAAFI, following the signs for the British Military Hospital. The hall is situated behind the hospital in Scottweg. Entry costs DM5, which price includes coffee and biscuits. A glass of wine can also be bought for DM1, and the demonstration arrangements are raffled at the end.

Best Woodwork of 1984

The contest: Best Woodwork of 1984 offers the chance to enter any project, built in 1984. There are three categories with prizes awarded for each: Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced levels. Judging: preferably live, but photos acceptable. Criteria: creativity in craftsmanship. All woodworking eligible. For more information, call Andrews Wood Shop at 819-3544 during operational hours.

University of Southern California

Interested in what the USC can do for you? USC offers you a chance to learn the management method of the future. You can complete a graduate program that will provide better job opportunities now and when you retire, or separate from the military. Call 819-6794 today for more information.

Tempelhof Officers' Wives Club

The TOWC is holding a business meeting coffee for their general membership on Tuesday at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. It will be held at the Columbia House on Tempelhof, and all members are urged to attend to discuss important business matters, and to vote on constitutional changes for this year. For more information, contact the TOWC President or Vice President.

The TOWC is sponsoring an evening aerobic class with instructor Susan Jordan. Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the TAR School gym. Cost of each class is \$2, with sign-up 15 minutes before class. For more information, call 801-4802.

Service Football on AFN

AFN Berlin TV and Radio plan to broadcast the three Service Academy Football games which will lead to the presentation of the Commander-In-Chief's Trophy for 1984. The games and dates are: Navy at Air Force, on Saturday; Air Force at Army, Nov. 3, and Army vs Navy, Nov. 23. Check your local listings for exact air times and AFN Berlin TV and Radio will announce air times as soon as they are received.

Reconversion restrictions

During the past several weeks there were two occasions on which the West German Mark gained significant value against the US dollar (e.g. on one day it gained 14 pfennigs). DoD directives require the imposition of currency reconversion restrictions on the Finance and Accounting Office, and the American Express Banking System whenever the DM gains five pfennigs or more versus the dollar during any 24-hour trading period. The reason for the imposition of currency reconversion restriction (recently the limit was the equivalent of \$100) is to prevent persons subject to military law from making profits from personal transactions resulting from their position and/or privileges associated with military service (C1, AR 37-103, para 12-4, b and c). Only US family members working in local national (LN) positions and paid in DM may reconvert the entire monthly net income without regard to announced restrictions, provided they are able to produce a statement of earnings (pay voucher). The FAO or AMEXCO teller will overstamp the voucher during the course of the transaction, to preclude reuse of the voucher.

Rod and Gun Club meets tonight

The Berlin Rod and Gun Club will conduct its monthly membership meeting at the Rose Range Club House today. The club will open for dinner at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting commencing at 7 p.m. 1985 membership cards will be available for purchase at the club house.

University of Maryland

Monday is Columbus Day and will be UoFM holiday, therefore registration will begin for Term II on Tuesday. The command-sponsored class CAPP 100C will be held at McNair Education Center, Oct. 15-26. It is entitled Managerial Application of the Micro Computer. Call 819-6949 for more information.

File claim against deceased

Persons having claims for or against the estate of Lt. Col. Barbara Jean Borman, ANC, USA MEDDAC, Berlin, deceased, should contact Maj. Daniel E. Blum, summary court officer, at 819-4227 or 819-4228 by Oct. 15.

BAHS Music Boosters

The BAHS Music Boosters will hold their monthly membership meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the music room at the high school. Come out and see what the music department has planned for this year. For more information, call Jessica at 802-5877.

Allied Coffee Morning

The Allied Coffee Morning will be held on Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the British Sector. All American officer, diplomatic, and DAC wives are invited to attend. These informal coffees are held twice a month and provide an opportunity for friendship with our British and French counterparts. Traynsportation to the British Sector for Tuesday's coffee leaves Truman Plaza at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 813-8515.

Bear-A-Cuda Booster Club

The general membership of the Berlin Bear-A-Cuda Booster Club will meet at the Hi-Lite Community Center at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. For more information, contact Maj. Brooks at 819-4173.

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Kontakt Bowling Group

The Kontakt Bowling Group meets every Saturday at 3 p.m. at Berlin Brigade lanes. If you are interested in some friendly competition, contact Spec. 4 Yoakum at 819-6809, or stop by the office at Building No. 2, Room 114, Clay Headquarters.

Kindergarten eye exams

During the period Tuesday to Oct. 12, the United States Army Hospital, Berlin, Optometry personnel will be conducting eye exams for kindergarten students. Non-emergency (walk-in) services will not be available during this period.

Army Community Services helps you

Have you ever needed a nap, pots, pans, dishes, a fold-away bed or crib? ...a friend, a babysitter, information about your new post, work experience? ...help in a crisis situation, emergency food, budget preparation assistance? ...a shoulder to cry on, a place to work? ...nothing at all, but have something to give? ACS has it all. Call 819-6500.

Community Center fun

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

All-American Community Center is sponsoring free knitting classes with Connie Prye every Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The Hi-Lite Community Center offers private piano instruction at all skill levels. Learn how to play piano, or improve your already established skills

in your leisure time. Time and days of class instruction can be arranged between instructor and student.

Get together at the Hi-Lite Community Center to play Dungeons and Dragons every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Jazz Dance Classes are being offered by the Hi-Lite Community Center every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Experience adventure in eating. Sign up for a one-day pasta cooking workshop, sponsored by the Hi-Lite Community Center on Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn how to prepare pasta dough for such creations as fettuccini Alfredo, lasagne Napolitano, and tortellini Bolognese. Fee for the workshop is \$12 plus a \$3 food fee.

Youth Activities

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

Youth Activities will be sponsoring a Scarecrow Contest, open to the public. Sign-up starts today and runs until Oct. 19 at the administration office of the YA. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a registration fee of \$5, payable at this time. Cash prizes will be awarded.

The YA is sponsoring the 7th annual haunted house, and needs volunteers in the following areas: construction, guides and monsters. Anyone in the Berlin community is welcome to volunteer.

The YA will be offering tutorial services for all interested teens and preteens. Teens can obtain tutoring service in math and preteens can obtain tutorial service on reading. Teens can meet at the YA at 4 p.m. on the following dates: Tuesday, Thursday, and Oct. 15, and Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. Preteens can meet at the YA at 4 p.m. on the following dates: Oct. 12, 16 and 19.

A Teen Jazzercise Class will be given on Wednesday and Oct. 17, at 5:30 p.m. The class is one hour long, and no registration is required.

Appropriate attire should be worn.

Preteens — the YA would like to test your knowledge. We are having an essay contest on Thursday at 3 p.m. The topic is "How Columbus discovered America." The deadline for turning in your paper will be on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The YA is sponsoring a Hobo Dance for preteens, ages eight to 12 on Oct. 13. The dance, games and fun begins at 6 p.m. and will last until 9 p.m. Admission requirements are \$1, and a valid YA card.

YA will be holding its version of the Dating Game for all interested teens who sign up by Oct. 12. This event will be held on Oct. 14, starting at 5 p.m. First prize will be dinner for two at the Checkpoint with two first prize winners.

Piano Lessons are once again being offered at the YA. Cost per student is \$20 per month. Registration is taking place now at the administration office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Classes will start on Oct. 15.

The YA will be closed from Oct. 22 through Oct. 30 for the construction and tearing down of the Haunted House.

Holiday hours

Transportation Division operating hours on Monday, Columbus Day, are as follows: BBO, normal; Freight Section, normal; Household Goods Section, information only (packouts and deliveries, but no local moves); Official Travel Office will be closed. Driver Testing Center runs normal, and US bus lines operate on a holiday schedule.

The Thrift Shop will be closed on Monday. Consignments will be taken only on Tuesday. Also checks will be ready on Tuesday. The featured units of the month are G1, G2, G3, and G4. Be the one to bring in the most items and win a free dinner for two. For more information, call 831-3648.

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Oct. 5 — Oct. 11

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. Private School (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Special Matinee: Lions For Breakfast (G) at 2 p.m., The Last Unicorn (G) at 6:30 p.m., The Right Stuff (PG) at 8:30 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. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Timerider (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Purple Hearts (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. Lady Chatterly's Lover (R), at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Fire and Ice (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Private School (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. The Last Unicorn (G) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. The Right Stuff (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. Hardbodies (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Savannah Smiles (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. The Natural (PG) at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Lady Chatterly's Lover (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Fire and Ice (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. Private School (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. Trick or Treats (R) at 6:30 p.m.
 Sat. Without a Trace (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. Hardbodies (R) at 6:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
 Tue. Savannah Smiles (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Wed. The Natural (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
 Thu. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.

Jerboa — located on Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. Cross Country (X) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee: Mischief (G), also Serial: Ghost of Monk's Island, Ep. 4, at 10 a.m.
 Sat. Cross Country (X) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Dead Zone (X) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. Jason and the Agronauts (G) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. Against All Odds (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Children's Matinee: Big Catch (G), also serial: Ghost of Monk's Island, Ep. 3, at 2 p.m.
 Sat. Against All Odds (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Greystoke The Legend Of Tarzan (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. The Birds (X) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. — closed —
 Thu. The Birds (X) at 7:30 p.m.

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

Thalia 2 — 71 Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse

Fri. Elvis: Follow That Dream, at 5:45 p.m., Cartoons: MGM—King Of Cartoons, Outer Limits, Superman and The Tell-tale Heart at 7:45 p.m.
 Sat. Elvis: That's The Way It Is, at 5:45 p.m., and Oklahoma, at 7:45 p.m.
 Sun. Kid Galahad, at 5:45 p.m., and Play Misty For Me, at 7:45 p.m.
 Mon. Girls! Girls! Girls! at 5:45 p.m., and Play Misty For Me at 7:45 p.m.
 Tue. The Stones In The Park, at 5:45 p.m., and Play Misty For Me, at 7:45 p.m.
 Wed. Fantasia, at 5:45 p.m., and Play Misty For Me, at 7:45 p.m.
 Thu. Vertigo, at 5:45 p.m., Bonnie and Clyde at 7:45 p.m., and Neon Nights at 10:30 p.m.

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Oct. 5 — Oct. 12

Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program
9:20	Against the Odds	4:00	Movie View	2:25	This Is Your Life	7:55	Goodnight Beantown
9:45	Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo	4:05	Muppets/Cartoons	2:50	Just For Kids: Sesame Street/Cartoon Carnival	8:05	Trauma Center
10:10	Wonders of the Wild	4:40	Wonderful World of Disney: "Adventures Of Bullwhip Griffin"	4:00	Today Show	9:20	AFN Spotlight
10:35	Space Ghost	5:30	Silver Spoons	6:00	CNN News	9:25	Berlin Briefs
11:00	One Hour Info (A)	6:00	CNN News	6:30	Berlin Tonight	9:30	Hill Street Blues
11:50	Berlin PM	6:30	Duck Factory	6:50	CNN Sports	10:22	CNN Headline News
12:00	CBS Evening News	7:00	Sixty Minutes	7:05	It's Not Easy	10:30	Thursday Late Show: "Washington Behind Closed Doors" (Pt. 3 of 6)
12:30	Hee Haw	7:50	PM Magazine	7:30	Berlin PM	12:05	Tonight Show
1:20	Travel Log	8:00	Hotel	7:35	Movie of the Week: "Washington Behind Closed Doors" (Pt. 1 of 6)	12:55	Music Store
1:25	Wide World of Sports	8:55	AFN Spotlight	9:25	Berlin Briefs	1:20	Comedy Shop (A)
2:20	Wayne Thomas	9:00	Sports: to be announced after the sports: Sunday Late Show: "Patricia Neal Story"	9:30	Famous Mystery Theater	Friday	ABC World News
3:10	Rock Palace	Monday	6:00 CNN Headline News	10:22	CNN Headline News	6:30	CNN Sports Tonight
4:00	Washington Week in Review	6:30	This Week with David Brinkley	10:30	Wednesday Late Show: "Washington Behind Closed Doors" (Pt. 2 of 6)	6:55	Berlin Briefs
4:30	Entertainment This Week	7:30	Sesame Street/Cartoons	12:10	Tonight Show	7:00	NBC Nightly News
5:20	Movie View	8:55	After MASH	1:00	Music Till Midnight	7:30	Super 7/Cartoons
5:25	PM Mag	9:20	Magnum PI	1:25	Backstage	8:00	It's Not Easy
5:30	EUCOM Report	10:15	Coffee Break Theater: "Our Family Business"	6:00	ABC World News	8:35	Goodnight Beantown
6:00	CNN News	11:30	Family Feud	6:30	CNN Sports Tonight	8:50	Hill Street Blues
6:30	Gimmie a Break	11:55	Movie View	6:55	Berlin Briefs	9:45	Coffee Break Theater: "Unfaithfully Yours"
7:00	Magnum PI	12:00	CNN News	7:00	NBC Nightly News	11:30	Family Feud
7:50	PM Magazine	12:30	Donahue	7:30	Sesame Street/Cartoons	11:55	Weekend Movie View
8:00	Mississippi	1:20	General Hospital (A)	7:05	Father Murphy	12:00	CBS Evening News
8:55	Travel Log	2:05	Ryan's Hope (A)	7:50	Berlin PM	12:30	Donahue
9:00	Sports: to be announced after the sports: Saturday Late Show: "Our Family Business"	2:30	Richard Simmons	8:00	After MASH	1:20	General Hospital (A)
Sunday	6:00 CNN Headline News	2:50	Just For Kids: Ricketty Rocket/Cartoons/Mr. Roger's Neighborhood	8:30	Hart To Hart	2:05	Ryan's Hope (A)
6:30	Firing Line	4:00	Today Show	8:55	Weekend Movie View	2:30	Fight Back
7:30	Meet the Press	6:00	CNN News	9:25	Berlin Briefs	2:55	Just for Kids: Sesame Street/Cartoons
8:00	At Home with the Bible	6:30	CNN Sports	9:30	Dallas	4:00	Today Show
8:25	With this Ring	7:05	1st Presidential Debate	10:22	CNN Headline News	6:00	CNN News
8:40	Music and the Spoken Word	7:50	Cheers	11:30	Family Feud	6:30	Berlin Tonight
9:10	Cartoon Carnival	8:20	Berlin PM	11:55	Berlin PM	6:50	CNN Sports
9:20	Flintstones	8:25	Latin Guy	12:00	CBS Evening News	7:05	Vice-presidential Debate
9:45	Reading Rainbow	9:20	Movie View	12:30	Donahue	7:55	After MASH
10:15	Perspective on Greatness	9:25	Emerald Point NAS	1:20	General Hospital (A)	8:25	Berlin PM
11:10	Latin Tempo	10:22	CNN Headline News	2:05	Ryan's Hope (A)	8:30	Hart To Hart
11:35	Inside International Issues	10:30	Monday Late Show: "Up Front"	2:30	Wild Kingdom	9:20	Weekend Movie View
12:00	CNN News	12:05	David Letterman	2:55	Just for Kids: Vegetable Soup/Cartoons/Nutz and Boltz	9:25	Berlin Briefs
12:30	Face the Nation	12:50	New York Hot Tracks	4:00	Today Show	9:30	Dallas
12:55	Sunday Matinee: "The Space Movie"			6:00	CNN News	10:22	CNN Headline News
2:15	Rockworld			6:30	Berlin Tonight	10:30	Friday Late Show: "Washington Behind Closed Doors" (Pt. 4 of 6)
3:10	Solid Gold			6:50	CNN Sports	12:05	Tonight Show
				7:05	Remington Steel	12:55	The New Show

Ex-NFL player enjoys coaching, soldiering

By Paul White

A little more than two years ago, Nathaniel Rivers was a hard charging running back with the New York Giants of the National Football League. He had a lot of money, he was seen by millions of people, and he was very happy.

Today, Rivers is a hard charging buck sergeant in the Berlin Brigade of the United States Army, and an assistant coach with the Berlin-American High School Bears football team. He doesn't have as much money, and a lot of people don't even know he's here. But according to Rivers, he is just as happy.

"Being in the Army has been very good for me," said Rivers, a team leader in Charlie Company, 4th Battalion, 502nd Infantry. "The Army's been very beneficial for me, and I think I've done some beneficial things for the Army. I feel very comfortable here, and I especially like working with the kids."

According to Rivers however, comfort was the last thing on his mind in September of 1982 when he made his decision to join the Army. "I had been traded to the Baltimore Colts," the 28-year-old Charleston S.C. said, "and I began to get frustrated. They switched me to wide receiver and I was having trouble getting used to it. Plus I had a few minor injuries, and there were some personal problems, too."

"It got to the point," Rivers continued, "where I just wanted to get away from it all, to sort of go into a little cocoon and hide." Upon his release from the Colts at the end of camp, Rivers, wasted little time in taking career changing action. Five days after leaving Baltimore, Rivers was in a Fort Benning reception station preparing for training as an infantryman.

College star

Rivers decision to trade in his football cleats for a pair of combat boots closed the book on a dazzling playing career, especially in the collegiate ranks. As a quarterback at South Carolina State University, Rivers led his team to two championships in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Running out of the veer offense, Rivers used his 4.4 speed to ramble for a school record 36 touchdowns in his career and was twice named to the Small College All-America team. His speed was also an asset in track, as he earned All-America status for his efforts in the 100 and 200 meter sprints.

Rivers did not let his activities on the athletic fields interfere with his work in the classroom however, and his hard work paid off at the end of his college days. He left the university with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education.

The Philadelphia Eagles made Rivers their 5th round selection in the 1980 draft, and a few months later he was picked up by the Giants. It was here that Rivers spent the duration of his pro career, and he has fond memories of his days in the NFL. "I enjoyed the NFL a great deal,



Berlin-American High School assistant coach Nathaniel Rivers supplies the team some moral support

after a tough loss to Hanau. photo by Paul White

said Rivers, who at 6-3 and 217 pounds looks as though he could still find a place on the roster of an NFL team. "I got to spend a lot of money and meet some nice people. It was great."

Learning the military

Joining the military straight out of an NFL training camp was both a help and a hindrance, according to Rivers. "When it came to being dropped, I had nothing to worry about because I was in peak physical condition," Rivers said. "But the drill sergeants used to get on me a little because they knew who I was. At first they were a bit apprehensive towards me, but it didn't take them long to get over that. Whenever they'd drop me though, I'd just go down and do them with a smile on my face. They were so easy for me."

Rivers became a member of the Berlin Brigade in December of 1983, and before long he found himself involved with organized football again, but this time as a coach. During the high school football season, Rivers is released from his unit in the afternoons to work with the team. Merrill Bryner, the Bears head coach, says he is overjoyed to have the ex-NFL star around. "When you think about it," Bryner said, "it's really amazing. Here's a guy who's played ball on the highest level, and he actually volunteers his time to help out over here. I think it's just great."

"We feel really lucky to have him here," concurs Charles Cleveland, one of the team's players. "He's an excellent coach, and when he talks, we all listen."

photo by Paul White

However no one appears to be as happy about the arrangement as Rivers himself. At team practices, Rivers is constantly in motion, doing everything from warming up quarterbacks to running drills to taking individual players to the sidelines for a little extra motivation. "I feel that the kids look up to me," Rivers said, "so I try to do whatever I can to help out."

Helping kids

Rivers value to the team extends off the playing field also. "My major in college taught me a lot about dealing with kids on a one-to-one basis," he explained, "and I try to give the players help with any problem they may have."

"And just as they look up to me," Rivers continued, "I try to make them realize that the other kids in the school look up to them. That's one of the reasons they must be students first and athletes second. When a player makes a bad grade in school, everybody talks about it. They need to understand that once you're in the athletic limelight, you're a role model whether you like it or not."

Rivers says he might like to try coaching as a full time profession, someday, and with his educational background and the valuable experience he's picking up with the Bears, it appears like he would have a strong shot at it. But these days Rivers says he has no plans to leave the military. "Like I said before," he said, "the Army has been good for me. As long as I'm enjoying myself, why would I want to leave?"

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Martial Arts classes

As a special service to the tournament players, a free racquet restringing service will be available. All players have to worry about is providing the string.

Women's Basketball

Tryouts for the women's Brigade basketball team will take place Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Andrews gym and Thursday at the same time at the Berlin Brigade Sports

Center. After the team has been picked, formal practices will be held four times a week, Mondays and Wednesdays at Andrews gym and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the BB gym.

All women in the command are invited to play in the 1984 Women's Basketball League. Select a team (with a minimum of six players) and call Sheila Lloyd-Graham at the MSAD sports office. The number is 819-7181 or 819-6581. The deadline for entering teams is Oct. 24. At least four teams are needed to form the league.

The MSAD body shop will be holding classes in karate and Tae Kwon Do starting Monday. The classes will begin every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will run from 7-9 p.m. at the McNair gym. The cost is \$30 for 12

lessons. For further information call the MSAD sports office at 819-7181 or 819-6581.

Racquetball Tournament

The MSAD sports office will sponsor an open racquetball tournament Oct. 12-14 at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center. Competition is open to all men and women I.D. card holders in the following age categories: men's open (under 35), men's senior (35 and older), and women's open (all ages). All players interested in taking part can sign up with the MSAD sports office at 819-7181 or 819-6768, or at the sports center desk at 819-6581. The deadline for entries is the close of business Monday.

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Runners conquer Berlin Marathon course

Despite a persistent rain, the 11th annual Berlin Marathon was once again a huge success. Over 7200 runners completed the race, which was won by John Skovbiag of Denmark in 2:13.35. Several members of the Berlin Brigade posted solid times, and nearly all Brigade runners finished the course. Brigade runners are reminded that the receipt and the medallion certifying completion of the event must be presented to the MSAD Physical Activities Branch no later than the close of business Tuesday for a refund of the entry fee.

Several runners had mixed feelings about the weather conditions. "My feet were soggy and it felt like I was running on a wet sponge," one runner commented, "but on the other hand I don't think anyone had a problem with overheating."

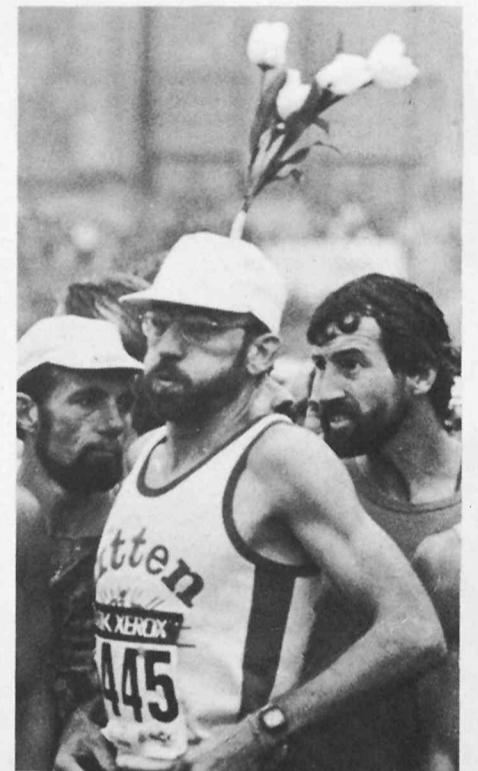
The Berlin Brigade marathon runners would like to thank marathon organizer Horst Milde for the excellent job he did in staging the marathon.



Several of the over 7200 Berlin Marathon finishers dig down for a little ex-

tra as they approach the finish line.

photo by Paul White



Wearing fancy headgear and costumes is one of the things that makes the Berlin Marathon special.

photo by Paul White

Hanau triumphs over BAHS Bears

By Paul White

The Hanau Panthers scored three unanswered touchdowns in the second half to upend the Berlin-American High School Bears, 40-16, Sept. 29 at the Hanau athletic field.

However, Berlin head coach Merrill Bryner said he was pleased with the team's overall performance and that he hopes the Bears continue to improve.

The Berlin offense, which had trouble

getting started in the season opening game against Nürnberg, showed flashes of brilliance against the Panthers, who evened their record at 1-1 with the victory. Particularly effective was the passing combination of quarterback Steve O'Hearne to receiver Doug Magruder. And the running attack, led by Danny Franklin and Lonnie Spikes, was solid enough to keep the defense from keying on the passing game.

Hanau jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead and threatened to make a rout of the game early. Then the Bears came alive on both sides of the ball. First the defense pinned the Panthers deep in their own territory and forced them to punt out of their end zone. Then the Bears put together a 40 yard drive that resulted in their first touchdown of the season.

The drive started with a little razzle-dazzle when O'Hearne handed off to Franklin who lateraled back to O'Hearne. The result was a nine yard gain. Spikes kept the drive alive with a crucial first down run on a fourth and one, and the Bears inched closer on a fine reception by Charles Cleveland. Then O'Hearne hooked up with Magruder for a 24 yard touchdown pass that put the Bears on the board. Franklin ran in for the conversion and the Panthers lead was cut to 14-8 going into the half.

Hanau came out fired up at the start of the second half as they took the kickoff and methodically marched down the field. Their drive ended in a touchdown and although they missed the conversion, it appeared as though they had regained command of the game.

But the Bears came right back with a touchdown of their own. Berlin started the drive on its own 18 and stung the Panthers on the very first play. O'Hearne,

behind great protection from his offensive line, fired a dart to Magruder, who had beaten his man by a good five yards. Magruder hauled it in at midfield without breaking stride and galloped the rest of the way for the score. Spikes ran in for the conversion, and the Panthers lead was now only four points with plenty of time remaining. Hanau was unable to move the ball on its next possession, and the Bears appeared to be ready to go in for the kill.

The Hanau punt turned out to be a turning point in the game, however, as the ball was mishandled by Berlin and quickly pounced on by the Panthers. Back in business at the Berlin 19, the Panthers used only one play to get into the end zone and effectively end the Bears rally. Berlin next two possessions were thwarted by fumbles, and Hanau capitalized on both of them to put the game out of reach.

The game was characterized by many penalties, and both coaches expressed displeasure over some of the calls and non-calls. But the Bears seemed to be affected by the officiating more than the Panthers. "We played a good first half," said Cleveland, "but we got upset over some of the calls and started to play worse. But I think we showed a lot of improvement over the first week."



photo by Paul White

Berlin running back Lonnie Spikes Smith surges forward after taking a

handoff from quarterback Steve O'Hearne.