

All installations to get family member dental care

By Mike Warren

The military will provide dental care for its family members at all installations beginning July 1, 1985, according to Maj. Gen. H. Thomas Chandler, chief of the U.S. Army Dental Corps.

The Defense Authorization Bill, currently awaiting President Reagan's signature, would extend dental care to all family members on a space available basis. Family member dental care is now available only at overseas installations and at CONUS bases where civilian dental care is not readily available.

Chandler, who was in Berlin Friday and Saturday to tour the Army dental facilities here, said family member care is something the Army has tried to attain since 1956.

The biggest opposition, he said, came from the civilian

dental community, which feared a decline in patients. Chandler said those declines would be small, since the great majority of service members are enlisted and under 25, and cannot readily afford civilian care.

The space available limitation is necessary, according to Chandler, because the bill does not provide for an increase of dental personnel. "We can't supply all the care that is needed," he said. "The soldier has to come first."

Chandler said he would like to see some form of dental insurance or CHAMPUS coverage for those family members who still may not be able to get dental care because of the "space available" limitation.

While family members will gain overall dental benefits, they are now paying for denture and bridge work. This is something that had not previously occurred.

According to Chandler, the new policy came about because of an interpretation of the Uniform Health and Benefits Act of 1956, which states the military will not provide prosthetics (artificial limbs and dentures) free of charge.

"Two years ago, in a review of dental care (by the Department of Defense general counsel), it was determined we should have been charging for this service all along," Chandler said. He added that language to reverse this decision was included in the original version of the Defense Authorization Bill, but was eventually split off into a separate bill.

Because there are no such limitations stated in the Defense Authorization Bill, however, it is possible the general counsel may reverse its decision, according to Chandler.

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Poisonings on rise in Berlin

By David Porreca

A disturbing rise in the number of accidental child poisonings has been reported at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, MEDDAC officials say. According to Capt. Daryl Scurry, a staff pediatrician at the hospital, nine cases of poisoning have been treated during the past month and a half, an unusually large number for a military community the size of Berlin.

No cause for the sudden increase has been determined, but hospital officials agree that a new effort aimed at educating parents on the hazards of accidental poisoning is needed.

"I don't think anyone knows the reason for the recent rise," says Maj. Dorothy Ellis, chief community health nurse. "What we do know, however, is that this indicates a serious need for an elevated level of awareness about poisoning."

This need is particularly strong for a military community such as Berlin, officials note, in which frequent moves and uprootings can create a fertile environment for dangerous accidents.

"The greatest risk period for poisonous ingestions is definitely during a time of moves or family discord," Scurry points out. "Parents are preoccupied and don't observe their children as closely as they usually do. This is when children get ahold of toxic substances."

Some of the substances commonly ingested by children, officials say, include ammonia, bleaches, cleaning solutions, detergents, and unprescribed medicines. Every year in the U.S., these and other substances are swallowed by 500,000 children, 70 percent of whom are under the age of five.

As in the U.S., Berlin's accidental poisonings also occur mainly among children under five, with the peak ages ranging from 10 months to three years. "All nine of our recent cases were under three," Scurry says. "The youngest was about 16 months."

One reason for this is that during the toddler period,

children begin to develop both their ability to walk and their curiosity. Officials warn this can lead to problems if parents remain unwary.

"During the development period, children are liable to ingest anything," Scurry says. "At this age, one way they get in touch with their environment is by putting things in their mouths."

Officials stress that only by understanding the developmental stages of their children will they prevent accidental poisonings.

"People don't realize the stages kids go through," Ellis says. "They forget what the world looks like to them. Toddlers walk around and get into things on their own. Parents must pay great attention at this stage. They must try to look at the world from the child's perspective. Toddlers can't read, so labels do no good for them. Dangerous substances should be kept out of their reach entirely."

To help prevent further cases of poisoning, Ellis recommends the following list of "common sense" steps. If followed, accidental poisonings may once again become a rarity in Berlin.

1. Keep medicines under lock and key, not in purses or on tables or countertops.
2. Give medicines only to the person for whom it is prescribed.
3. Keep medicines in the original containers, and flush away old medicines.
4. Make bottles foolproof by taping them shut, or obtain child-resistant containers.
5. Store household cleaners and other toxic substances out of the reach of children, in a secure, locked cupboard.
6. Never store cleaners or polishes near food-storage or preparation areas.
7. Never leave children and potential poisons alone.
8. Avoid using products containing lead; do not let children chew on old toys, furniture, plaster, or chipped paint which might contain lead.



photo by Glenn Judd

Follow the colors

Sp4 Leonardo Castillo of HQ Platoon, Co.A, 4-502nd Inf., carries the guidon for his unit in Friday's Brigade Fitness Exercise. (More photos on page 8.)

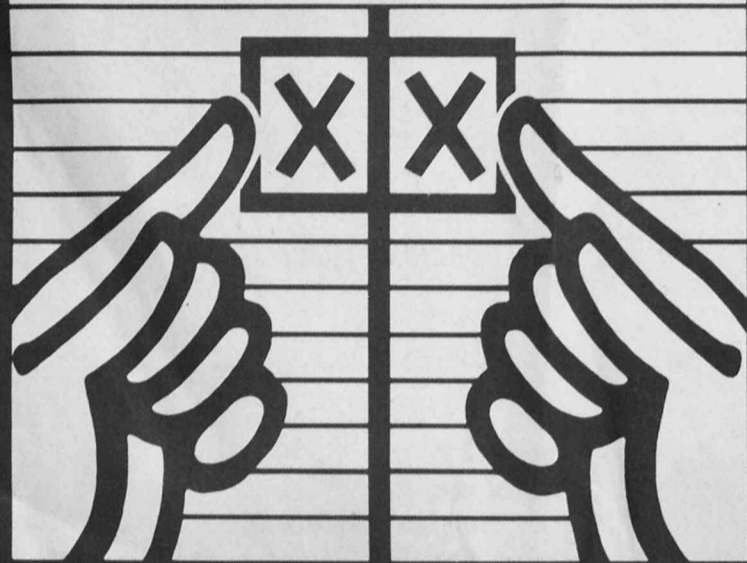
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military ballots figured in the 10-vote margin for Barton.

In the Democratic Senate run-off, Lloyd Dogett defeated Kent Hance, 491,251 to 489,906 — a margin of only 1,345 out of almost a million votes cast.

For voting assistance, contact your unit voting assistance officer or a voting assistance counselor at any U.S. embassy or consulate.

observations

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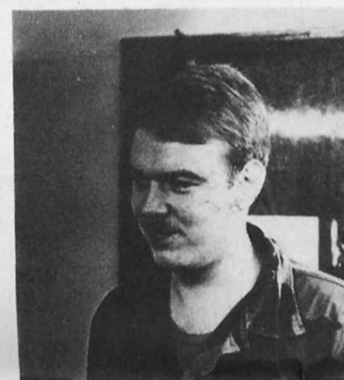
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"San Diego. I don't want Detroit to win. San Diego has a chance if Tony Gwynn hits and Alan Wiggins gets on base. They're the ones who get the Padres started."



AIC Richard Lehman, 6912 ESG

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Sp4 John Yoakum, HHC BB

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"San Diego. My wife's from San Diego, so I'm for the Padres."



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SSgt. Donald Nunley, 6912 ESG

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Hospital offers carseats

By David Porreca

In its continuing effort to ensure the well-being of local community members, the Berlin Medical Activity has begun a program designed to promote the use of automobile safetyseats among infants. The program, which began Sept. 1, lends carseats for a seven-day period to parents leaving the U.S. Army Hospital with new-born toddlers. Before departing the hospital, parents are asked if they have carseats for their infants. If they do not, the lending service is made available to them.

The purpose of the service is to encourage children to wear carseats at the earliest possible age. "It's been proven that the safest place in an accident for a child is a carseat," said Capt. Joe Segapeli, chief of the department of pediatrics at the USA Hospital. "This program provides parents with access to carseats from the moment the infant leaves the hospital. The belief is that it will initiate among children the habit of using carseats more regularly."

The need for encouraging the early use of carseats is demonstrated by statistics charting the alarming number of accident deaths which could have been prevented

through the use of some type of restraining device. "Statistics show that nine out of 10 deaths could be prevented by the use of seatbelts or restraining devices," said Capt. Gary Lewis, adjutant, Medical Company commander.

"Statistics also show that only 35 percent of the population wear seatbelts. Our carseat-lending program is important because if we start early with infants, we believe they will continue the habit as they get older. We have the seven-day loan so newborns can be transported home safely, and so parents will have time to buy carseats of their own."

The program was started by the Health Services Club, whose members consist of hospital officers and their spouses. According to Lewis, club members noticed that dwindling supplies sometimes made it difficult for parents to buy carseats through the PX. In order to compensate for this, the club bought six seats, enough to satisfy the demand caused by the hospital's one-birth-a-day average.

The program is currently under the jurisdiction of the Property Management Branch. Use of the service falls under the category of medical benefits.

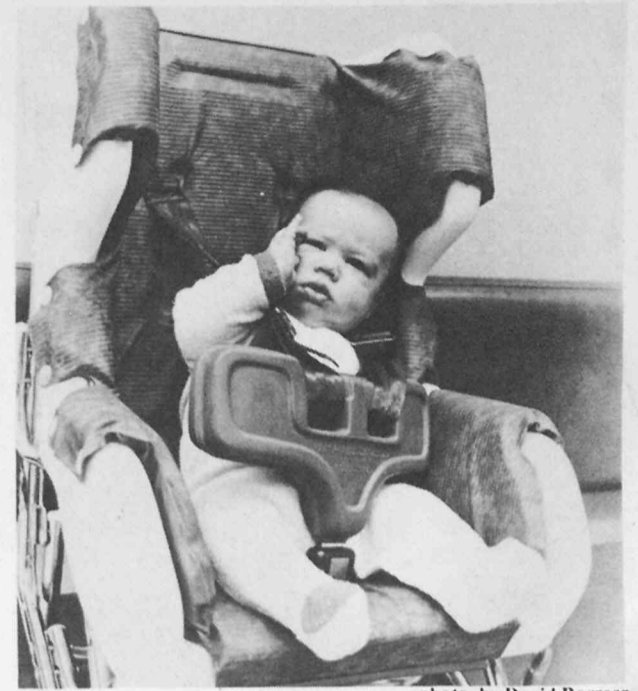


photo by David Porreca

Eight-week-old Geoffrey Ford demonstrates the proper use of infant carseats.

6th Bn., 502nd Inf. has PT week

By Damon Elder
6th Bn. Correspondant

The 6th Bn, 502nd Inf., having successfully withstood the rigors of an inspection last week, took an opportunity to combine organized sports and their semi-annual Army Physical Readiness Test into a battalion PT week, which began Oct. 9 at McNair Barracks.

This program called for taking time from the battalions usual heavy work load and hitting the recreation and physical training facilities with the entire membership of the "All The Way" battalion. The men of the battalion responded gratefully to this opportunity to blow off some steam, and in spite of some inclement weather, climbed into their "banana suits", as the yellow PT uniform is affectionately known, and splashed down on fields all over McNair Compound in games and competitions.

The more serious side of the PT week included the battalion's semi annual APRT, a battalion weigh-in and classes on stress management and nutrition.

The present holder of the coveted APRT guidon streamer is Co. C, 6-502, which holds an awesome APRT average of more than 260, which they have threatened to out do on the present test.

This will be the last APRT which the "All The Way" battalion will take under the present standard. The new APRT which includes the dreaded "pull up" and some truly brutal "two-mile run" requirements, will put the coveted TRIAD award for maximum APRT scores out of reach of all but the most superbly conditioned troops. Efforts to achieve a "max" on this test are therefore at a level of intensity which can only be described as fanatic.

In addition to APRT activities the same "total manpower commitment" will be made by the battalion in its Basic Rifle Marksmanship week which will commence the end of this month. This was the same training scenario used in the last semi-annual qualification which earned the 6th Bn. (then the 4th Bn, 6th Inf.) its highest ever marksmanship scores.

ARNEWS briefs

College fund

Washington (Arnews) - Army College fund "Kickers" have been increased \$6,300 for the four-or-more-year enlistee and \$4,900 for two-year enlistees with an associate's degrees or 60 semester hours from an accredited institution.

The Oct. 1 increase raises these post-service education benefits to maximums of \$26,400 (\$18,300 Kicker + \$8,100 VEAP) for four-year enlistees and \$20,100 (\$12,900 Kicker + \$7,200 VEAP) for the degree-holding two-year enlistees.

The bonuses have been increased for recruiting purposes.

"Kickers" for the three-year enlistee and a two-year enlistee without the degree remain at \$12,000 and \$8,000, respectively.

Soldiers may use these benefits for education programs up to 10 years after they separate, according to officials.

Servicemembers must have accounts with the veteran's educational assistance program (VEAP) and meet other eligibility requirements, to receive the "kickers".

All soldiers must have a high school diploma, score 50 or above on the armed forces qualification test and enlist for a selected occupational speciality. To earn the entire bonus, two-year enlistees must contribute to their accounts for 24 consecutive months; three-or-more year enlistees for 36 months.

VEAP account holders may save \$2,400 for a two-year enlistment and up to \$2,700 for a longer term of service. Members may contribute to their accounts in \$25-\$100 monthly installments or in lump-sum payments. When the soldier separates, the government will match the balance \$2 for every dollar saved, thereby tripling amount.

However, to receive any of the government bonus, a soldier must serve at least 24 months and participate in VEAP for at least 12 months.

BAHS news

From the BAHS staff

What is NCA???... The football association, or the baseball association?

Sorry, sport fans. The NCA (North Central Association) is not an athletic association, but is an academic association with the following purpose:

"The purpose of the Association shall be the development and maintenance of high standards of excellence for universities, colleges, and schools, the continued improvement of the educational program and the effectiveness of instruction on school and college levels through a scientific and professional approach to the solution of educational problems, the establishment of cooperative relationships between the schools and colleges and universities within the territory of the Association, and the maintenance of effective working relationships with other educational organizations and accrediting agencies."

The NCA inspecting team will visit Berlin American High School in the Spring of 1985. Therefore, in preparation for its visit, the school staff will need input from the students, parents, and teachers of the Berlin American Community on the following topics:

- I. Purposes and Objectives
- II. Descriptive Data
- III. Organization, Administration, Decision Making
- IV. School Climate
- V. The Community Context
- VI. Student Services
- VII. Learning Resources Program - The Media Center
- VIII. School Facilities
- IX. Curriculum
- X. Curriculum and the Testing Program.

On Tuesday, at 1 p.m. the Berlin American High School staff will hold its first committee session to discuss and write the "Self Study for School Improvement Planning" report which will be used as a guide by the visiting NCA team.

If you, as a member of the Berlin American Community, wish to offer your input to any of the committees, please feel free to attend. Your attendance and input will be greatly appreciated.

steppin' out

by Helga Haftendorn

The AAA '84 Berlin ends on Sunday at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds. Exhibited in halls 16 through 23 is everything that has to do with automobiles. Antique car fans should check in Halls 2 and 3 on Jaffestrasse, and if you care to join a Truck-Festival, walk to the area behind Hall 23. Here you will find trucks, tractor trailers, and the "Freightliner FLC-120" on display. An entertainment program goes with the Truck-Festival, and Dave Dudley will be with the party in the afternoon of the last day of the auto show. The AAA is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and admission is DM8. Take the underground to Kaiserdamm or Theodor-Heuss-Platz, or buses 4, 10, 65, 69, 92 or 94.

Oktoberfest

Berlin's Oktoberfest is currently being celebrated on the fest grounds in the back of Deutschlandhalle. Admission to the fest is DM1, and children 14 years and under get in for free. Keep your ticket, as you might win a two-week trip to Ceylon, or other prizes in a raffle being held on Oct. 21, the last day of Oktoberfest. Fun begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday, and at 3 p.m. the other days. Don't miss the fireworks, beginning at 10 p.m. on Saturday. Take buses 4 and 69.

"Fame"

Amerika Haus Film Series 1984 offer the 1980 U.S. movie "Fame". The movie is scheduled to play at Amerika Haus Berlin, on 22-24 Hardenbergstrasse on Oct. 23. In this film, the forerunner of the popular TV series, we follow the progress of eight young students at Manhattan's High School for the Performing Arts. Fame intends to be a microcosm of New York City with a dozen races having their own crack at the American dream. Curtain time is 7 p.m., and tickets are DM4. No reservations are possible. Advance ticket sale is during Amerika Haus office hours from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ice skating

The ice skating season has started at Berlin's ice skating rinks. For location of rinks, please note the following addresses: Lankwitz, 37 Leonorenstrasse, telephone number is 7904-2588; Neukölln, 5a Oderstrasse, telephone number is 6809-2635; Wedding, 185 Müllerstrasse, telephone number is 465-9066, and in Wilmersdorf at 9 Fritz-Wildung-Strasse, telephone number 823-4060. At the Eissporthalle, located on Jaffestrasse, next to the Deutschlandhalle, there will be ice disco from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday, provided there are no other sports activities scheduled. Admission to the ice disco is DM4, and students 16 years or below, pay DM2 to get in. Take buses 4 and 69 to the Eissporthalle.

Upcoming and tours concerts

Concerts

Gary Burton, Oct. 17 at the Passionskirche
Marlboro Country Music Festival, Oct. 20 at Deutschlandhalle
 Nachtflug, Oct. 20 at the Quartier Latin
 Huey Lewis, Oct. 21 at the Quartier Latin
 Roger Chapman, Oct. 19 at the Metropol
 Baden Powell, Oct. 28 at the Passionskirche
 Mike Oldfield, Oct. 29 at Deutschlandhalle

Tours

West Berlin Sightseeing Tour - Oct. 14, 17, 18, 21, 24,

Show canceled

Following are the reasons why the world's biggest rock 'n' roll show had to be canceled: On Oct. 25, Rock 'n' Roll's 30th anniversary was scheduled to be celebrated in a big way at the Deutschlandhalle, when 56-year-old Fats Domino ("Blueberry Hill") contracted a serious virus infection and lost his voice. Promoter Peter Schwenkow, succeeded in getting Jerry Lee Lewis as a replacement for Fats, when Jerry broke his left ankle... meaning the end for the planned spectacle. Fans of Fats and Jerry might remember that in 1949, Fats Domino came out with his first hit, "The Fat Man," and eight years later, the now 49-year-old Jerry Lee Lewis made the hit lists for the first time with "Crazy Arms." Tickets purchased at ITT must be returned no later than Oct. 24. You will receive full reimbursement.

Artie Shaw

The King of Swing, Artie Shaw is coming to the Berliner Jazztage '84. The Berliner Jazz Days are scheduled for Nov. 1-4, and Buddy Rich with his band, Jimmy Guiffre, the legendary Artie Shaw-Orchestra and Stanley Clarke are some of the highlights of this year's Jazz Festival.

Advance ticket sales have begun, also for concerts with Theo Jörgensmann, Paul Motian, Shannon Jackson, the Nighthawks, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, John Sebastian and Peter Brötzmann. For concert tickets, check with the Truman Plaza ticket booth, located at the American Express Travel Agency, or any downtown ticket agency. The hours at the Truman Plaza ticket booth 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.

Gershwin Concert

There are still tickets available for the Sunday Gershwin Concert. The concert will be presented at the Philharmonie with curtain time at 8 p.m. On the program are melodies, such as Rhapsody in Blue, and An American in Paris presented by Tomislav Baynov, Paris, at the piano. Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin plays under the baton of GMD Borislav Iwanov. Tickets range between DM17 and DM27, and can be purchased at any ticket agency in town.

Oh Happy Day

Spirituals, gospels and Christian songs will be presented by the Studio-Choir Berlin on Oct. 28. Eddy Rhein conducts the Studio Choir, accompanied by the Kai-Rautenberg-Trio, RIAS Berlin. Guest performers are Inge Brück and Robert Butler from the States.

Peking Opera

Coming to Berlin for the first time, will be the original Peking Opera. This special guest performance, presented by the state elite ensemble from the People's Republic of China will be presented at the ICC on Nov. 5. More than 50 artists perform in this historic, traditional Peking Opera. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and tickets range from DM21 to DM38.

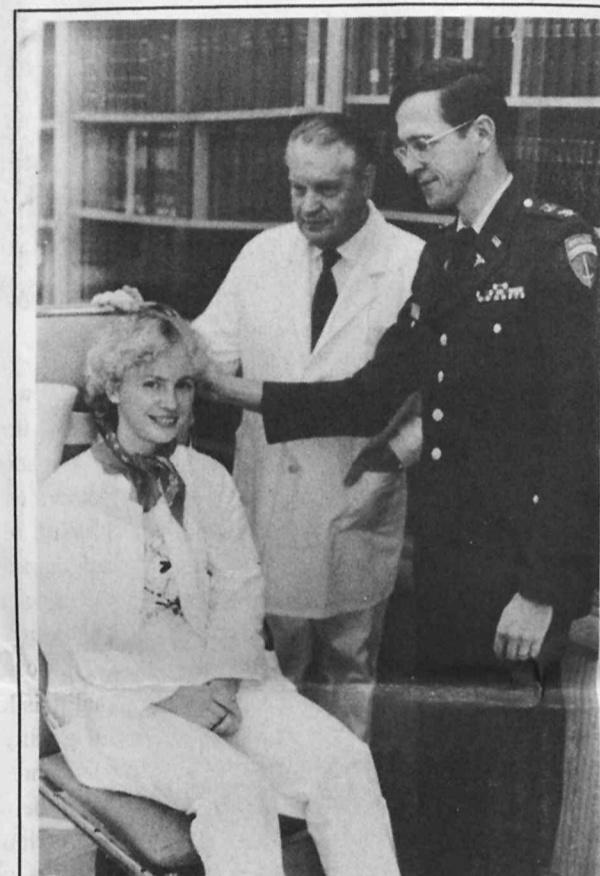


photo by Tom Jackson

Col. J.J. James, commander of the Berlin MED-DAC, presents Prof. Dr. Guenther Friedebold, medical director of the Oskar-Helene-Heim Orthopedic Clinic, with an adjustable stretcher for transporting handicapped children. The stretcher, which cost DM 4,500, was bought with proceeds from the 1983 German-American Volksfest. James made the presentation on behalf of the Berlin Command.



1. I Just Called to Say I Love You/Stevie Wonder
2. Lucky Star/Madonna
3. Cover Me/Bruce Springsteen
4. Caribbean Queen/Billy Ocean
5. On the Dark Side/John Cafferty + the Beaver Brown Band
6. Some Guys Have All the Luck/Rod Stewart
7. Torture/Jacksons
8. There Goes My Baby/Donna Summer
9. Bop Till You Drop/Rick Springfield
10. Go Insane/Lindsey Buckingham

26, 28 and 31. The Oct. 28 tour is free; all other tours are \$5.

Country Roads - Oct. 16, \$5.

East/West Sightseeing Tour - Oct. 13, 20 and 27, \$6.

East Berlin Sightseeing Tour - Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, \$5.

East Combo - Oct. 13, 20 and 27, \$6.

Valkyrie - Retrace the steps of the men who plotted to assassinate Hitler, Oct. 27, \$5.

For more information, call ITT at 819-6523/7189.

MEDDAC NCO of year can do it all

by Tom Jackson

SSgt. Ronald Boyles began his Army career eight years ago jumping out of airplanes with a parachute and a rucksack full of medical supplies.

Nowdays he earns his keep burping babies in the newborn ward of the U.S. Army Hospital here. He also quite often feeds them their first meal in the outside world and handles supplies and logistics for the ward, assists in labor and delivery and post partum and it takes him about 20 minutes to run down the list of tasks he may be called on to perform every day.

And that doesn't include any of the extracurricular activities.

Boyles has one of those "you name it" jobs. If you can name it, he can probably do it and if he can't he always knows where to go to get it done. By title he is the Ward Master of the newborn ward and true to the title, say his co-workers, he's got the whole system mastered.

"Ron is usually three steps ahead of us," said Capt. Debra Nichols, a head nurse on the ward and a pediatric clinic nurse specialist. "he finds the void before we even know it's there."

In a ward of freshly scrubbed, white-clad nurses and tiny newborn infants, Boyles definitely stands out. He could pass for a pro-football tight end, standing over six-foot and tipping the scales at around 220. The forearms of most of the infants he cares for aren't too much bigger than his index finger.

He is the only male to have worked on that ward in the last six years, the only enlisted service member, and looks like he would enjoy parachuting out of airplanes or running and end-sweep for the Dallas Cowboys.

When Boyles first showed up for work on the ward, about nine months ago, he got more than a few raised eyebrows in this traditionally female enclave. The staff's hesitation however, quickly vanished.

Boyles is due to leave Berlin in November and according to Capt. Laurie Lee, head nurse on the ward, "We're shaking in our shoes trying to figure out how we are going to get along without him."

NCO of year

He is one of those people who can get the job done whenever, wherever and by whatever means necessary. Because of this he was selected as MEDDAC's NCO of the year.

"Even when he is on leave we'll see him most every day," said Lee. When we need an answer for something or a piece of equipment fixed he's always there. He has a lot of contacts in and outside of the hospital and he bargains a lot. He does whatever it takes to make sure the newborn ward has what it needs."

Lee compared Boyles' logistical opera-



photo by Tom Jackson

SSgt. Ronald Boyles . . . handyman in maternity ward.

tions with that of Cpl. Radar O'Riley from the television show M*A*S*H. "His personality, being what it is, allows others to be finagled by him," she said. "With him around you always have the equipment to do the job and it's these little things that mean so much when you're working under a lot of stress."

According to Boyles however, personality is less important than the simple act of getting out and mixing with other people, not just in the hospital but throughout the command. This is where the extracurricular activities come into play such as being the sports coordinator for the hospital, organizing games and getting together with people from other units.

"You have to get out and talk to people, talk to everybody. And it has to be a daily effort too," said Boyles. Even more important said Boyles, is that it's a two-way channel of communication. "You have to return a lot of favors if you expect to receive favors."

If somebody over at McNair Barracks needs splints and bandages for a first aid class, he'll fix them up because sooner or later, he said, he'll be needing training aids for the annual Common Task Training.

One hand washes the other and the end result, at least on the newborn ward said Nichols is that, "We can concentrate on patient care rather than problems of supply."

Personality important

If however, personality plays a minor role in the wheeler-dealer world of supply, it does, in combination with medical training and skills play an important role in Boyles' functioning in his military Occupational Speciality, 91 C.

To become a 91 C, or "Practical Nurse", requires the completion of a 10-

month school with 52 written exams. The average attrition rate is around 50 percent. Boyles reenlisted for the school after serving a tour of duty at Fort Bragg, N.C., as a 91 B or Combat Medic. The 91 C course was through enough to allow him to qualify for and pass his state exams as a Licensed Practical Nurse in his home state of South Carolina.

And while the school rigorously teaches the science of medicine and nursing, the art of medicine, the ability to comfort people who are sick or injured or in pain, is often something you have or don't have regardless of technical skills. In this respect, personality is everything.

In this respect, Boyles, "is the most effective ward master I've worked with in the last six years," said Wilma Ueberhorst, an LPN in the newborn ward. "A lot of times the women we get in here aren't expecting a male on the ward. But Ron just goes about his work very diplomatically."

Overcame doubts

Boyles has been able to overcome the doubts of both the staff and patients, said Nichols, by being, "very comfortable with himself and confident with the specialized knowledge of his area.

"He is very, very sensitive to the moods of others and if someone is upset, he is very quick to notice it and do something about it," she said.

Being able to work with people, said Boyles, is the main reason why he chose to go into medicine.

"I've always enjoyed being able to help people. I was in the Health Services Club in high school, I've taught some in elementary school and I've coached a bit.

"I like talking with the patients. I'll usually just talk or tell jokes. If they're from some part of the country I've been to been to we'll talk about that. It doesn't matter too much what you say as long as

you can help them forget their problems for a while."

As far as infants go, said Boyles, you couldn't ask for better patients.

"You can always tell when an infant is happy. If he's not happy, you can please them easily. If they're hungry, you feed them. If they're wet you change them and besides they never complain about the service.

Still enthusiastic

After more than nine months of working with tiny newborn infants and almost six years since his 45th and last Airborne jump, Boyles has lost none of the original enthusiasm that first compelled him to plunge into that physically demanding, rough and tumble world.

Last year he jumped at the chance to sign up, along with Lee and Nichols for the Expert Field Medical Badge test-a series of field medical tasks combined with the physical equivalent of a trathalon.

This year he got about 20 people from the hospital to sign up for a rappelling course, what he calls his "adventure and confidence training" at the tower on McNair Barracks.

As for parachuting out of airplanes, "There is nothing I'd enjoy doing more," he said, "nothing quite like that fine, free feeling of floating through the air." And when he describes how the last plane he crawled into with a rucksack and parachute caught on fire before they could jump, he just laughs.

What motivates Boyles most though is that he enjoys his job, just working with people and helping people out.

"I enjoy my job and if I ever reach the point where it's no longer enjoyable or fun then I will quit," he said.

But even given the hectic pace of a hospital and the emotional strains of working in a sometimes life or death situation, Boyles doubts if he will ever leave medicine.

"If I'm feeling down it can get to me sometimes, but I've got this really whacky crew I work with and they're all right you know, they keep my spirits up."



Clarification: In last week's article about life on the economy, it was stated that in addition to receiving BAQ, service-members are entitled to receive Rent Plus "to cover the cost of their apartment." This should have read, "to cover the cost of their apartment up to the limits established by the Department of the Army."

McNair features fine photo facilities

Story and photos by Michael Leyva

So summer is over, such as it was, and now you're thinking about how you're going to spend the long, grey winter months ahead. Sure, you'd love to go to the Bahamas. So would everybody. But it conflicts just a little too much with your duty schedule. Besides, it's a rotten place to practice your German.

The thoughts begins to take hold that, very probably, you are going to spend the majority of this winter right here in Berlin ... and indoors, to boot. Hmmm ... a grim notion—very grim.

But wait! Don't despair. Going indoors for the winter doesn't have to be a nasty experience. With the help of the facilities at the McNair Photo Center, it can be downright enjoyable. Open 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends and holidays, the McNair Photo Center has just about everything the whole family needs to get started working with an exciting and personal art form. Even if all you want to do is learn how to personalize family portraits, you'll soon find out how fun and easy it can be. But with the wonderful facilities available to you, you'll also realize you can go as far as your imagination will take you.

Photo orientations

Every Monday night either Marlene Simicki or Cynthia Hardey leads a black and white film processing and printing orientation. The orientation serves to acquaint newcomers with the magic every photographer wields when he or she clicks the shutter and allows light to enter that otherwise light-tight box known as a

camera. Step by step they'll show you how to make your focused image permanent and have a lot of fun in the process.

Another orientation regularly presented bi-monthly is camera mechanics. By explaining the basic functions of a camera's different parts and the general methods employed by all photographers, they hope to enlighten you on this tool by which one explores the realm of light and form.

The more mastery one has over the tool, the easier it will be to express what one feels or sees in a landscape, a face, or whatever moves one to stop, focus and shoot. The next scheduled orientation in camera mechanics is on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Color negatives and color slides are the topic of orientations on the first and third Sunday of each month. Due to the complexity of the material, these orientations are open only to people who have extensive with black and white developing, but it obviously opens up a whole new dimension of photography for those interested.

Throughout the year, other seminars and orientations will pop up on subjects such as black and white hand coloring, photo-montage, and other subjects. An example is series of seminars in studio lighting to take place on Tuesday nights in November at 6:30 p.m. Wilmar Koenig, director of the Werkstatt für Fotografie in Kreuzberg, and a professional photographer who recently had exhibitions in Berlin, New York City and Grats, Austria, will be teaching this seminar for the Center in their well-



TRAM STATION—Fluid lines and curves were employed in this shot. Each line's travel is accompanied by a change in lighting.

equipped studio. While the cost for this series will be \$20, most activities at the Photo Center are free of charge.

Well-equipped, low cost

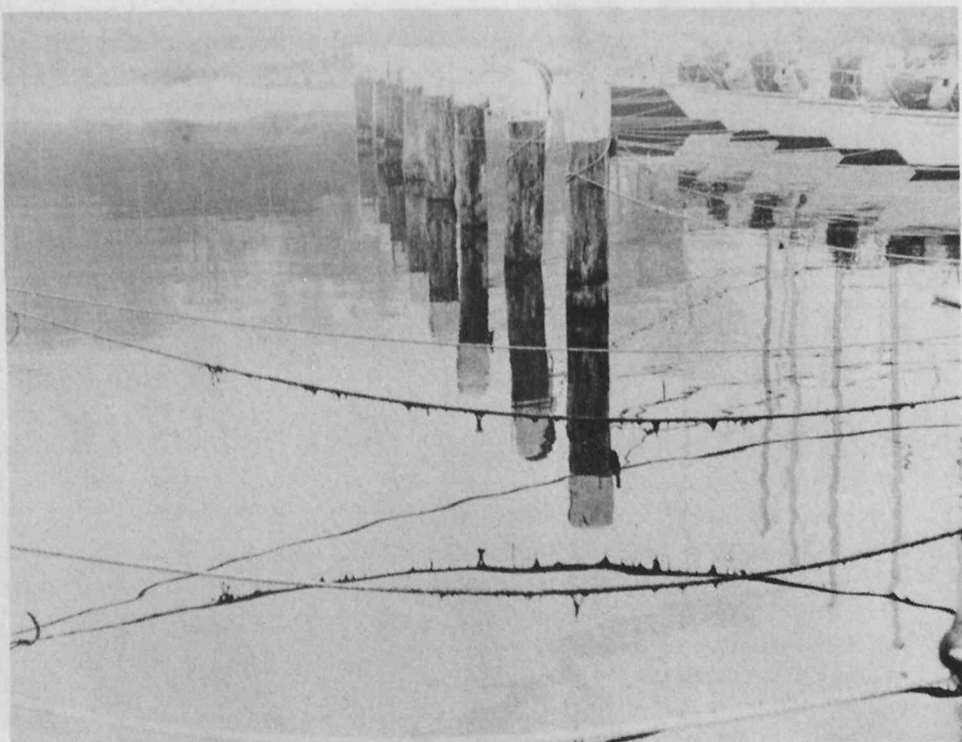
One of the positive aspects of the Center is that so much of their operation is free. It is rare—no, impossible, to find so well equipped and so competently staffed a lab at a price everybody can afford. Everything one needs for black and white processing and printing, except film, of course, is provided at no cost, and prices for color work are very reasonable. Lockers can be arranged to store materials and mounting boards are available for that final touch.

The Photo Center is preparing for an exhibition for November and is now ac-

cepting works in seven different categories. Opening night is Saturday, Nov. 3 and the deadlines for submissions is Oct. 31.

The seven categories are: Landscape, portrait, architecture, collage, underwater, solarization and set-ups. There will be three winners in each category but the emphasis is place on sharing ideas and perspectives.

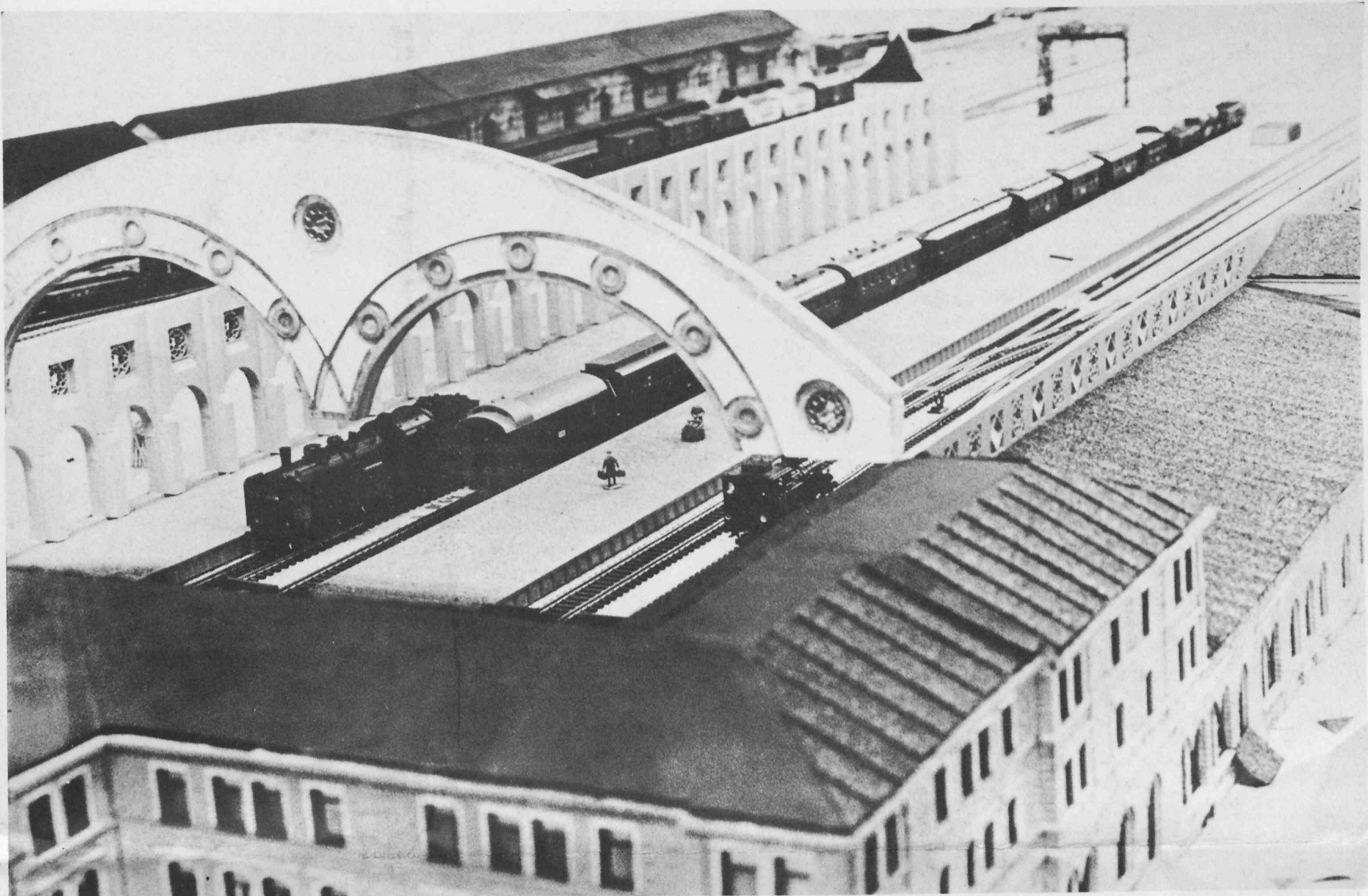
Sound like fun? You can bet it is, and all it requires is digging out that old camera you only use on vacations, or simply borrowing one and shooting a few rolls. You can reach Cynthia or Marlene at 819-3484. You'll learn more about seeing, you'll learn more about shades and shapes, and, if nothing else, you'll learn how to take something more than the average snapshot so that when you do go to the Bahamas, you'll come away with photos everyone will enjoy.



HARBOR SCENE—The photographer uses vertical, horizontal and diagonal lines. The dream-like quality of the mist lends to the overall image.



SWAN—Contrast is emphasized in this photo. The distant curves of the creature's soft outline break up what could have been a too glaring contrast.



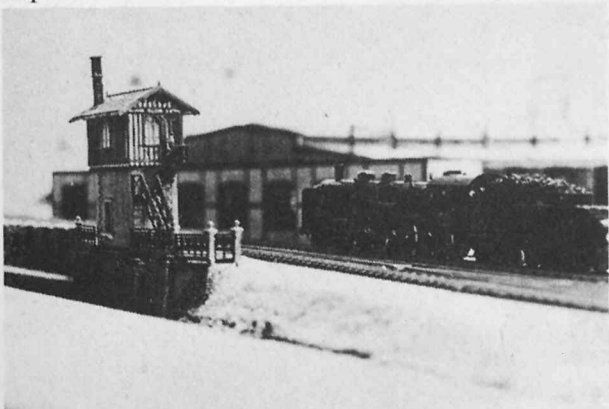
Vintage trains roll into Görlitzer Bahnhof, recreated by the TCA Model Train Club.

Model buffs construct 19th century bahnhof

By David Porreca

When construction of the Berlin Wall put an end to the use of Görlitzer Bahnhof in 1961, few people thought the vintage 19th century train station would ever be operational again. But plans are now underway for the station to resume business—in 1:87 scale, that is.

Rebuilding of the Görlitzer Bahnhof in HO gauge 1:87 scale is the major undertaking of the Tempelhof Central Airport Model Train Club, a three-year-old organization of modeling enthusiasts which meets every Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the basement of TCA Hangar 3. The club boasts 16 members, and is led by Robert LeMere, a retired Air Force senior master sergeant who currently works in the TCA Auto Crafts Center. LeMere explains that it was the frustration of not being able to indulge in his hobby regularly during a 23-year military career that inspired him to form the club.



Fine details are the hallmark of the TCA Model Train Club.

"I've been in love with model trains for 46 years," LeMere says. "But when I was a GI, I found it difficult to take my modeling on the road. I would search everywhere for model displays, and I'd drool over every one I saw. When I came to TCA, I saw there was a great opportunity to set up a club, given the amount of room available, so I started one."

LeMere and his cohorts began work on the Görlitzer display two years ago. With a 50 mark entrance fee for each new member, a 10 mark monthly dues fee, and several open houses, the club raised enough money to get the project underway. Ten thousand marks have already been invested in the display, and LeMere estimates a total of 60,000 marks will be spent by the time construction is completed early in the next decade.

The reason for the great expense and time involved is the painstaking care with which club members try to recreate the details of the old station. In order to achieve authenticity, the club spent 300 marks on a copy of the bahnhof's original architectural plans. Moreover, each piece of equipment is exhaustingly refinished by hand to recapture the look of the 1887-1914 Deutsch Reich Bahn period. Even the ground is landscaped according to the original layout. The result is a display which, when finished, will mirror virtually all of the train station's classic features.

But Görlitzer Bahnhof isn't the only attraction. The display also retraces the rail route from Görlitzer to Baumschulenweg Bahnhof, a station which still operates in the East. In fact, LeMere estimates that when the entire course is completed, it will consist of 800 to 1,000

meters of railroad track, 600 freight cars, and 130 to 140 locomotives.

All of this adds up to an immense amount of work for club members. But LeMere points out that the task is made a little less daunting by the members' wide range of talents. "Not all of our members are hot into trains," he says. "But all of them are skilled in at least one aspect of modeling. We have one member who loves to paint, another who loves electronics, and another who loves carpentry. When you put all these skills together, it makes the job of building the display a lot more manageable."

According to LeMere, members are attracted to the club by the creative freedom which modeling allows. "In modeling," he says, "you can build your city the way you want it—you portray your vision of beauty as you see it. It's similar to art but it has a fourth dimension—movement. It's a good feeling to do something as constructive, satisfying, and interesting as this. It's also great to see our diverse members—painters, electricians, students, office workers, carpenters—all enjoy themselves, each happy and proud. The members are really the ones who make the club—they all want authenticity, and they all want perfection."

Residents of the Berlin military community who have a similar passion for perfection and an interest in modeling can visit the TCA Model Train Club Tuesday evenings to explore the possibility of membership, or they can reach LeMere himself at 825-5593 between 9 and 10 p.m. daily. The club welcomes enthusiastic new members—and what train buff wouldn't be enthusiastic when offered the chance to resurrect a 19th century bahnhof?

Bulletin board



Not authorized

This anonymous photo shows a soldier in uniform carrying a gym bag. CSM Dennis Duncan reminds soldiers that these bags must be carried in either hand, not over the shoulder.

Committee meeting

The Department of Defense Per Diem, Travel, and Transportation Allowance Committee (PDTATAC) will hold a community meeting on Oct. 15 at 9:45 a.m. in the Dining Room, Checkpoint NCO Club. This meeting is open to all military, civilian, and family members. The PDTATAC is responsible for all overseas allowance issues including housing, temporary lodging allowance, cost-of-living allowance, transportation, per diem, rent plus, funded student travel, and pay. This will be an open question and answer session. For more information, call 1st Lt. Bradley at 6710.

Women's Club

The American Women's Club of Berlin will be having its October meeting at the Harnack House at 10:30 a.m. on

Oct. 18. It will be a brunch meeting with a Thrift Shop Fashion Show as program. Reservations must be in by Oct. 15th at noon. Please contact Bev D'Anna, 832-5498 after 2 p.m. or Gwen Williams, 813-8928 after 6 p.m.

There are still many openings in classes offered by the American Women's Club. The following classes have space for students: Calligraphy, Ballroom Dancing, Jazz, Ballet, Dough Art, Christmas Crafts, Adoptable Dolls, Stitchery, German, Cookery, Cake Decorating, Belly Dancing, Tole Painting, Computer, Christmas Pinatas, and others. For more information call 832-6470 or 824-2146.



Security is being increased at U.S. military installations worldwide. In Berlin this means among other things increased guard patrols and the return of traffic barriers at entrances to military facilities.

The increase in security is not related to any particular situation or incident in Berlin, but merely improvements that make a good security system better.

Do your part. Stay alert. If you see anything that looks suspicious call Crime Stop at Berlin Military 98.



photo by David Porreca

A member of the Berlin city fire department engages in a rescue demonstration at Sundgauer Housing Tuesday.

Rescues, displays mark Fire Prevention week

By David Porreca

Four rescue demonstrations by the city fire department topped the agenda this week as the U.S. Army Berlin observed National Fire Prevention Week 1984. The annual event, which commemorates the great Chicago fire of October 9, 1871, sought to heighten community awareness of fire prevention skills through a series of demonstrations, displays, and meetings.

"The purpose of the week was to raise people's attention to the fact that fire prevention is everyone's job," said Klaus Brase, community fire chief. "We wanted to spread the knowledge of how to prevent fires, of how to identify and eliminate dangers, so that damage can be minimized."

The highlights of the week included rescue demonstrations at the Sundgauer Housing Area Tuesday, the U.S. Army Hospital Wednesday, Dueppel Housing

Thursday, and Baseler Strasse this morning. In addition, daily displays of city fire equipment were set up in the DYA parking lot, and fire marshal meetings and fire extinguisher demonstrations were held at Andrews Barracks Tuesday and McNair Barracks Wednesday, Thursday, and this afternoon.

The week's most important events, Brase noted, were the rescue demonstrations at the three housing areas. "These were designed to show residents that safe evacuations are possible from apartments not equipped with fire escapes," he said.

Brase hopes the prevention message spreads throughout the Berlin military community. During fiscal year 1984, he said, the community suffered eight major and 30 nonreportable fires, resulting in a loss of \$35,876 to U.S. government property and equipment. Sixty percent of these fires and 75 % of the losses occurred inside family housing areas.



Bear 6

Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin Jr. (left) leads the way for the brigade troops in Friday's "Brigade Run".

events

ads

For sale

'72 Mercedes — gold, sunroof, AM/FM auto reverse cassette, automatic transmission. Asking \$2,100. Call 813-6275 after duty hours.

20-inch Hitachi — eight system color TV with matching stand. Receives AFN, British and German programming. Features include: dual voltage, wood-grain cabinet, and remote control. Priced to sell at \$400 or DM equivalent. Call 801-5308.

'77 Yamaha, 50cc motorcycle — asking \$100. Two hanging macrame tables, \$40 each. Two table lamps with shades, \$40 each. Bouncing baby walker, \$20. Like new baby swing, \$25. Call 813-6554.

Fur coat — Persian lamb and mink, black, size 8. DM2,000, or best offer. (Valued at DM7,000.) Call 826-2744 between 9 a.m. and noon, or after 6 p.m.

Emerson stereo system — eight-track, cassette, turntable, AM/FM stereo radio with two three-way speakers, for \$250. Call 802-5340 evenings.

Aquarium set — 200-ltr. (50-gal.) aquarium, gold trim with matching light (top). High capacity filter, small air pump, large plants, approximately 20 assorted tropical fish, heater, thermometer, stones (gravel) and extras. Asking \$235 or DM equivalent. Will sell as set only. Call 851-9617.

'80 Dodge Omni — automatic, power steering, five-door, stereo AM/FM cassette radio, luggage rack, new tires, new brakes, 36,000 miles. US specifications, one owner, inspection guaranteed, in excellent condition. Call 803-3357.

'77 VW Golf L — in good condition, low kilometers, asking \$1,150/offer - any reasonable offer will be considered. Contact Terry Weir at 813-2599, or after 7 p.m. at 831-4392.

'81 Fiat 127 Super — blue metallic, good condition, asking DM5,000 or \$1,750. Call 304-7230 between 6 and 10 p.m.

Pioneer X50 stereo — with two Pioneer S-X4G speakers. In excellent condition, asking \$400 or best offer. Camera outfit: Olympus OM10 with three lenses and carrying case. In excellent condition, \$400. Call Sp4 Michele Dillard at 819-3403 evenings.

PCS Yard/Basement Sale — Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 22 Flanagan Strasse. Items include: fish aquariums, 75-gal., \$250; 45-gal., \$150; and 30-gal., \$50. Call 813-6940.

'83 BMW, Model 315, German specifications — tan, two-door sedan with 14,772 kilometers, cassette, stereo, and sunroof, mint condition. Asking \$6,200. Contact Maj. Blum, Summary Court Officer, at 819-4227 or 819-4228.

Female German shepherd for sale to good home — registered and German hearse. Nine months old, good with children of all ages, house trained. Call 813-8675 after 5 p.m.

Computer TI99/4A with voice synthesizer — asking \$125. Call 801-3343.

Texas instrument cassette program recorder — with patch cord for TI99/4A, \$55. Call 801-3343.

Two TI99/4A joy sticks — \$25. Call 801-3343.

Bearcat 100 — portable, programmable scanner, \$250. Call 801-3343.

Disk drive, Columbia — slimline with Apple interface cable, \$176. Call 801-3343.

'76 Mercedes-Hanomag camping bus — in excellent condition, AM/FM stereo cassette, fridge, sink, WC, stove, and other extras. Price is \$2,200. Call 831-3650.

'80 BMW 525 — metallic brown, six-cylinder, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, \$4,200. Call 802-7397.

Hitachi System 4, 19" color TV set — one year old; 1600-watt transformer, 220-volt waffle iron. Call 802-9102 after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

English buffet/sideboard — two meters long, mahogany, one year old. Original price: \$800, will sell for \$400. Couch, two-seater, light-green and white flower print, cushions down feather filled, all covers have zippers and are removable for washing, \$150. Call 822-3111.

Wanted

A small second-hand refrigerator — will pay any reasonable price. Call anytime 813-8544 or before 7 a.m. 832-8414.

Baby-sitter and housekeeper wanted — working hours will be from 1 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Fridays from noon to 6:30 p.m. Applicant will baby-sit for one child, age five years old. Salary is \$75 a week. Call on weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on weekdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. 802-5349.

Miscellaneous

For rent immediately — two-room apartment, fully furnished. Location: Mariendorf. Rent: DM800, plus heat. One month security deposit. Real estate fee: one month rent. Call 826-3316 after 3 p.m.

American college student — desperately seeks room, or one-room apartment. Call 813-6392.

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

The following are the menus for TAR and BAHS schools, beginning the week of Oct. 15:

Monday — Green bean salad, Italian meat sauce, macaroni, fruit cocktail, milk, bread and butter.

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

Wednesday — Salad, Hungarian goulasch, noodles, buttered carrots, pears, choco milk, bread and butter.

Thursday — Salad, chicken pattie on bun, buttered corn, vanilla pudding and milk.

Friday — Lettuce, cucumber, fish stick, sandwich, buttered peas, fresh fruit and milk.

JFK School has the following menu for the week beginning Oct. 15:

Monday — Pork with sauce, sauerkraut, dumpling and canned plums.

Tuesday — Chicken leg, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables and banana.

Wednesday — Two stuffed green peppers, rice and blueberry quark.

Thursday — Spam, fried potatoes, spinach and jello with vanilla sauce.

Friday — Fish cakes, boiled potatoes and sauce, also canned yellow plums.

CTC

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, so the demand is high. Enrollments are limited and will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Register now at CTC by calling 819-3649 or 819-3651, or at education centers to reserve your place in a high-technology future.

Advisory Council Meeting

The Truman Plaza Advisory Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday, at 10 a.m. in the Main Conference Room, Building 1, at Clay Headquarters.

Table reservations for bazaar

Calling all craftsmen, individuals or private organizations: it is now time to sign up for a free vendor table for the big Creative and Performing Arts Branch, Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar to be held on Dec. 1 and 2, at the Youth Activities Gym. Start now to make any type of hand-made crafts, Christmas gifts, ornaments, baked goods or foods. Examples of items you might like to display and sell include ceramics, crocheting, leathercraft, jewelry, drawings and paintings, weaving, woodworking, stained glass, or any other hand-made crafts or foods. Get into the Christmas spirit and earn some extra presents for yourself or the family. Remember, the deadline for table reservations is Nov. 23. Telephone for further information and reservations is 819-3578. Don't forget, there are less than 100 shopping days left before Christmas.

American Art Guild

The American Art Guild is having an informal workshop for members and interested persons on Saturday, at the TAR cafeteria, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your own supplies for your particular art medium. Members may want to work on a winter theme for our next hospital display. BAHS students are also welcome. For more information, call Mrs. Fetterman at 813-6818.

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.

Class VI Store closed

The Class VI Store, Truman Plaza, will be closed for the monthly inventory from 5 p.m. on Oct. 24 to 1 p.m. on Oct. 25.

Truman Plaza Wedgwood Shop

The Wedgwood Shop at Truman Plaza is having a Fine Bone China Sale going on with great savings, from now until the end of November.

Athletic Booster Club meets

There will be a business meeting of the Berlin American High School's Athletic Booster Club on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Dried Flower And Weed Class

Dry your own bouquet at the McNair Multi-Arts and Crafts Center. Techniques of drying flowers and weeds with Silica will be demonstrated. A field trip to Anhalter Bahnhof where you will collect wild flowers and weeds will supply a good part of your bouquet. Assistance and basic principles for arranging the bouquet is also included in the course. Take advantage of this opportunity to preserve some lovely croppings of our fall this season. Class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 30, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 3. There is a \$3 fee. Sign up by calling 819-3180.

German/French courses

The Foreign Language Lab offers Gateway to German and French courses from Oct. 29 to Dec. 21. For registration, call 819-6333 or 819-6605.

USC

Start your graduate degree now with the University of Southern California's Master of Science in Systems Management. Registration is underway for the upcoming term. Classes are held Mondays and Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Berlin American High School. The next term begins on Oct. 29 and ends on Dec. 21. Call 819-6794 for more information.

Berlin Athletic Officials Association

At 5 p.m. on Sunday, the Berlin Athletic Officials Association will hold their quarterly general membership meeting at the main library conference room. Individuals interested in officiating basketball are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Mr. Monkus at 819-6883.

POV insurance cancellation

When the USAREUR Vehicle Registry receives a notice of car insurance cancellation from your insurance company's home office, a warning notice is mailed to you through your unit commander. You then have 10 days to give the registry a new double white insurance card. If, after 10 days, the new insurance card has not been received at the registry, your registration is canceled, and you are notified of this through your commander. MPs are told to remove the license plates from your car. The double white insurance card is the only acceptable proof of insurance coverage. Nothing else will clear the cancellation.

ACS offers German classes

Did you ever want to try something on in a German store and did not know how to ask? Well, ACS is sponsoring a German Language Headstart Orientation course in October. This is promising to be a fun way to learn enough German to be able to get around Berlin for shopping, skating, concerts, restaurants, and more. The classes will be held at the ACS office, starting Monday until Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call ACS at 819-6500.

PDTATAC

The Department of Defense Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee (PDTATAC) will hold a community meeting on Monday from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. in the ballroom of the Checkpoint NCO Club. This meeting is open to all military, civilian, and family members. The PDTATAC is responsible for all overseas allowance issues, including housing, TLA, COLA, Transportation, Per Diem, Rent Plus, Funded Student Travel and Pay. This will be an open question and answer session.

Your hospital informs

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

Job offerings

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.

Boston University is accepting applications for a full-time field representative, 35 hours. Interviews will be held on Oct. 22. Applications may be picked up at Room 403K, Building 4, Clay Headquarters, or call 819-6976 for more information.

Kontakt Disco Tour

Kontakters will meet at 9 p.m. at the Zig-Zag, located on Kurfürstendamm/Brandenburgische Strasse, on Saturday. For more details call 819-6809, Sp4 Yoakum, or come to Building 2, PAO, Room 1116, at Clay Headquarters.

Refunders Meeting

Would you like to learn how to save money at the cash register and how to receive free gifts in the mail just by saving boxtops and labels? Then come join us at our next Refunders Meeting on Monday at 10 a.m. in Apartment 9, at Building 19, E.C. Diltz Strasse. For more information, call 801-5488.

Community Center fun

For further information, reservation, or sign-up on any of these activities, call the Hi-Lite Community Center at 819-3554 or 819-3527, after 1 p.m.

Jazz Dance Classes are being offered at 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 Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn how to prepare pasta dough for such creations as fettuccini Alfredo, lasagne Neapolitano, and tortellini Bolognese. Fee for the workshop is \$12 plus a \$3 food fee. To register, drop by the Hi-Lite from 1 to 8 p.m.

Get together at the Hi-Lite Community Center to play Dungeons and Dragons every Sunday at 10 a.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 to be arranged between instructor and student.

Youth Activities

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

The YA will be hosting an "Open House" for the Berlin community on Oct. 21 from noon until 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Halloween is almost upon us again, and along with Halloween comes Haunted House. The 7th Annual YA Haunted House will be on Oct. 26 and 27. The opening of the Haunted House will be at 6 p.m. each night, and the closing will be at 10 p.m. The cost is \$1 for adults and non-YA members over six years of age. For youths with a valid YA card, the cost will be 75 cents, and for children under five years of age, it is free. The Haunted House will be located in the YA gym.

Teens, the YA is sponsoring a Halloween Party and Dance on Oct. 20. Come and celebrate Halloween early with us. This is a costume party and there will be games. Prizes will be awarded, and fun begins at 8 p.m.

Tour with ITT

For information on below listed tours, call 819-6523 or 819-7189.

Operation Valkyrie set into action the unsuccessful plot to assassinate Hitler. Retrace the historic events of July 20, 1944, on ITT's "Valkyrie Tour" offered on Oct. 27.

A Free West Berlin Sightseeing Tour is yours for the asking. The city awaits you on Oct. 28, compliments of ITT. Reserve your free seat for you and the family.

Claims 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 Monday.

AWCB Thrift Shop

If you need something picked up or delivered be sure to sign up before Wednesday. Remember G1, G2, G3, and G4 are the units of the month. The Thrift Shop is in need of transformers to sell. If you have some you are not using, bring them in to consign. For more information, call 831-3648.

JFK Friendship Center

There will be a Dinner and Discussion Evening on Oct. 19 at Hotel International in Steglitz, located on Schloss Strasse, corner of Albrecht Strasse. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and costs about DM20 per person. The guest speaker will be Capt. Jack O. Bennett, author of "40,000 Stunden am Himmel" (40,000 Hours in the Sky). Capt. Bennett will talk about his experiences as a pilot during the Berlin Airlift and his many adventures flying between Berlin and West Germany, for which he holds the world's record of 23,232 flying hours. To make reservations, call 712-3650 by Wednesday.

Family Reunion feedback

The Interim Teen Council has been formed to address teen issues, a problem area identified during the Family Reunion on Sept. 6, 7. Staff and staffing agencies are analyzing and processing data on other problem areas to determine means to resolve these issues. These staffing agencies will brief the community commander when issues have been resolved. Community Life Branch will publicize this information to the Berlin military community when these issues are resolved through the use of public media.

Join the Tiger Cubs, BSA

If you are in the second grade and at least six years of age, you can join the Tiger Cubs, Boy Scouts of America. For additional information, call Sandra Purvis at 813-8568 or Shirley Carlson at 811-8137.

calendar

Deutsche Oper Berlin — 34-37 Bismarckstrasse —

- Oct. 12 — **Fidelio** by Ludwig van Beethoven at 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 — **Aida** — in the original Italian version — by Giuseppe Verdi at 7 p.m.
- Oct. 14 — **Der Ring des Nibelungen: Die Walküre** by Richard Wagner, at 5 p.m.
- Oct. 15 — **Tosca** — in the original Italian version — by Giacomo Puccini, at 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16 — **Ballet Night: Swan Lake** by Peter Tschaikowsky, at 7 p.m.
- Oct. 17 — **Don Carlos** — in the original Italian version — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7 p.m.
- Oct. 18 — **Ballet Night: Giselle** by Adolphe Adam, at 8 p.m.
- Oct. 19 — **Tosca** — in the original Italian version — by Giacomo Puccini, at 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 — **Jenufa** by Leos Janacek, at 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21 — **La Traviata** — in the original Italian version — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 22 — **Don Carlos** — in the original Italian version — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7 p.m.
- Oct. 23 — **Jenufa** by Leos Janacek, at 7:30 p.m.

Berlin Club Happenings

- Fri. — **Harnack House** — Variety with DJ Rainbow from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Checkpoint NCO Club** — Country and Western with DJ The Marshal from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Gator NCO Club** — Country and Western 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 Spiderman from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Sat. — **Checkpoint NCO Club** — Disco with DJ Master Blaster from 9 p.m. to 2 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 Rock Control from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Sun. — **Checkpoint NCO Club** — Soul Band "Ray Goodman Brown" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., also Disco with DJ Rainbow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Starlight Grove** — Disco with DJ Doctor C 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 Rainbow (Ladies Night) from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Friendship Pub** — DJ Rock Control from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Wed. — **Checkpoint NCO Club** — Disco with DJ Spiderman from 9 p.m.

- to 1 a.m., also Male Go-Go Dancers from 9:30 p.m. to midnight
- Starlight Grove** — DJ R 'n' R Kid from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Friendship Pub** — Disco with DJ Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Thu. — **Starlight Grove** — Disco with DJ Florida Player from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Friendship Pub** — DR R 'n' R Kid from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Fri. — **Harnack House** — Variety with DJ Doctor C from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Checkpoint NCO Club** — Country and Western with DJ The Gambler from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Gator NCO Club** — Country and Western DJ The Farmer from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
- Starlight Grove** — DJ 'n' R Kid from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Friendship Pub** — Disco with DJ Master Blaster from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Sat. — **Checkpoint NCO Club** — Fashion Show with Ann Mueller from 11:30 p.m. and Disco DJ Spiderman from 9 p.m. to 2 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 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Sun. — **Checkpoint NCO Club** — Variety DJ Nightrider from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Starlight Grove** — Disco with DJ Rainbow from 9 p.m.

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Oct. 12 — Oct. 18

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

- Fri. **Purple Hearts** (R) at 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. Special Matinee: **Challenge For Robin Hood** (F) at 2 p.m.
- Sat. **Scandalous** (PG) at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
- Sun. **Rhinestone** (PG) at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
- Tue. **Wacko** (R) at 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. **A Night In Heaven** (R) at 7:30 p.m.
- Thu. **Get Crazy** (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

- Fri. **The Right Stuff** (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. **Timerider** (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
- Sun. **Purple Hearts** (R) at 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
- Tue. **Scandalous** (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. **Rhinestone** (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
- Thu. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

- Fri. **Private School** (R) at 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. **The Last Unicorn** (G) at 7:30 p.m.

- Sun. **The Right Stuff** (PG) at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
- Tue. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. **Timerider** (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
- Thu. **Purple Hearts** (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

- Fri. **Lady Chatterly's Lover** (R) at 6:30 p.m.
- Sat. **Fire And Ice** (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
- Sun. **Private School** (R) at 6:30 p.m.
- Mon. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
- Tue. **The Last Unicorn** (G) at 6:30 p.m.
- Wed. **The Right Stuff** (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
- Thu. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.

Jerboa — located on Theodor-Heuss-Platz

- Fri. **Against All Odds** (R) at 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. Children's Matinee: **Flash The Sheepdog** (G), also serial: **Ghost of Monk's Island**, Ep. 5, at 10 a.m.
- Sat. **Against All Odds** (R) at 7:30 p.m.

- Sun. **Greystone The Legend Of Tarzan** (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
- Tue. **Zulu** (G) at 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
- Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

- Fri. **Friday 13th, The Final Chapter** (X) at 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. Children's Matinee: **Mischief** (G), also serial: **Ghost Of Monk's Island**, Ep. 4, at 2 p.m.
- Sat. **Friday 13th, The Final Chapter** (X) at 7:30 p.m.
- Sun. **Yellowbeard** (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
- Tue. **Jason And The Astronauts** (G) at 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. — closed —
- Thu. **Jason And The Astronauts** (G) at 7:30 p.m.

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

Thalia 2 — 71 Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse

- Fri. **Fun In Acapulco** at 5:45 p.m., **Bonnie And Clyde** at 7:45 p.m., and **Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex** at 9:45 p.m.
- Sat. **Kissin' Cousins** at 5:45 p.m., **Goldiggers of 1933** at 7:45 p.m., and **Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex** at 9:45 p.m.
- Sun. **Elvis On Tour** at 5:45 p.m., **American Pop** at 7:45 p.m., and **Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex** at 9:45 p.m.
- Mon. **Viva Las Vegas** at 5:45 p.m., **American Pop** at 7:45 p.m., and **Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex** at 9:45 p.m.
- Tue. **American Pop** at 5:45 and 7:45 p.m., and **Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex** at 9:45 p.m.
- Wed. **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** at 5:45 p.m., **American Pop** at 7:45 p.m., and **Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex** at 9:45 p.m.
- Thu. **Harold and Maude** at 5:45 p.m., **American Pop** at 7:45 p.m., and **Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex** at 9:45 p.m.

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Oct. 12 — Oct. 19

<p>Friday</p> <p>6:00 ABC World News 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight 6:55 Berlin Briefs 7:00 NBC Nightly News 7:30 Super 7/Cartoons 8:05 It's Not Easy 8:30 Goodnight Beantown 9:00 Hill Street Blues 9:50 Coffee Break Theater: "Unfaithfully Yours"</p> <p>11:35 Family Feud 11:55 Weekend Movie View 12:00 CBS Evening News 12:30 Donahue: Bill/Rights for Masochistic Women (Adult)</p> <p>1:20 General Hospital (A) 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A) 2:30 Fight Back 2:50 Just for Kids: Sesame Street/Cartoons</p> <p>4:00 Today Show 6:00 CNN News 6:30 Berlin Tonight 6:50 CNN Sports 7:05 Vice-Presidential Debate After Debate: After MASH Berlin Briefs Dallas</p> <p>10:22 CNN Headline News 10:30 Friday Late Show: "Washington Behind Closed Doors" (Pt. 5) 01:00 Sports: World Series Game 3 (live)</p> <p>Saturday</p> <p>6:00 ABC World News Tonight 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight 6:55 Berlin Briefs 7:00 NBC Nightly News 7:30 Children's Special 8:25 Thunderbirds 2086 8:45 Thundarr The Barbarian/Cartoons 9:25 Against the Odds</p>	<p>9:50 Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo 10:15 Wonders of the Wild 10:40 Space Ghost 11:05 One Hour Info 12:00 CBS Evening News 12:30 NFL Week in Review 12:55 Hee Haw 1:45 NFL pro magazine 2:10 West Palm Beach 2:15 Wayne Thomas 3:05 Wind Surfing 3:10 Rock Palace 4:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>4:30 Entertainment This Week 5:20 Williamsburg 5:30 EUCOM Report 6:00 Sports: World Series Game 4</p> <p>After Sports: Gimme a Break Magnum PI Mississippi CNN Headline News Saturday Late Show: "Washington Behind Closed Doors" Tonight Show Sign Off</p> <p>Sunday</p> <p>6:00 CNN Headline News 6:30 Wide World of Sports 7:30 Meet the Press 8:00 Christopher Closeup 8:30 Coral Ridge Ministries 9:30 Sacred Heart 9:45 Flintstones 10:10 Reading Rainbow 10:35 Perspective on Greatness 11:35 Latin Tempo 12:00 CNN News 12:30 Sunday Matinee: "Mr. Magoo's Story Book" 2:25 Rockworld 3:20 Solid Gold 4:10 Movie View 4:15 Muppets/Cartoons</p>	<p>4:30 Wonderful World of Disney: "Adventures Of Bullwhip Griffin"</p> <p>5:15 Silver Spoons 5:45 AFP 6:00 CNN News 6:30 Duck Factory 7:00 Sixty Minutes 7:50 Gasthaus 8:00 Hotel 8:55 AFN Spotlite 9:30 Sports: World Series Game 5 after the sports: Sunday Late Show: "Washington Behind Closed Doors" (Pt. 6 of 6)</p> <p>Monday</p> <p>6:00 CNN Headline News 6:30 This Week with David Brinkley 7:30 Sesame Street/Cartoons 8:35 After MASH 9:00 Magnum PI 9:55 Coffee Break Theater: "Laughter In Paradise"</p> <p>11:35 Family Feud 12:00 CNN News 12:30 Donahue 1:20 General Hospital (A) 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A) 2:30 Richard Simmons 2:50 Just For Kids: Fangface/Cartoons/Mr. Roger's Neighborhood</p> <p>4:00 Today Show 6:00 CNN News 6:30 Berlin Tonight 6:50 CNN Sports 7:05 2nd Presidential Debate 8:00 Cheers 8:25 Berlin PM 8:35 Fall Guy 9:25 Movie View 9:30 Berlin Briefs 9:35 Emerald Point NAS 10:22 CNN Headline News 10:30 Monday Late Show: "Shape Of Things To Come"</p>	<p>12:10 David Letterman 12:55 New York Hot Tracks</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <p>6:00 ABC World News 6:30 CNN Sports 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Thomas Neel (042) of Headquarters and Headquarters Co. leads the 56 competitors through the early

stages of the USAB cross country championships. HHC runners combined to lead the company to the

overall team championship.

Burkett claims USAB cross country title



Aloise Bozell sprints toward the finish line as teammate Charles Wilson cheers her on.

Brian Burkett of Alpha Company, 5th Battalion, 502nd Infantry, roared through a ten kilometer course in 32:22 to capture the men's open title in the United States Army Berlin cross country championships Oct. 5 at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center.

Burkett's winning time was over a minute faster than second place finisher Curtis Lager, who came in at 33:43. Lager, who is attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade, was second to none in the junior veterans division, however, as he put nearly four minutes between himself and second place John Greathouse. Greathouse's 36:32 was good for eighth place overall.

The women's open title was won by Jackie Yzaguirre, who ran a 43:07 to best Aloise Bozell's 47:24. Marion D. Robinson won the women's master division with a time of 51:54. Joel Grigsbie came in second with a 55:28.

In the men's masters division, Ramon Ortiz ran a 38:08 to nip out Billy Fowler for the title. Fowler fin-

ished at 38:28.

HHC added to its reputation as a strong sports company in the team competition by snatching the overall team honors over second place 5th Battalion, 502nd Infantry. HHC runners finished with 84 points, while 5-502nd's runners wound up with 116 points.

For the first time in the history of the championships, which this year boasted a field of 56 runners, an all-women's team entered the competition. The team's members included Robinson, Yzaguirre, Bozell, Grigsbie, Rosie Hill, Linda Fao and Kai Brown, and, according to Robinson, the run was an enjoyable endeavor.

"This was more fun than running in the Brigade run," said Robinson. "The team's effort was outstanding. There was a lot of togetherness. At first we were quite nervous but at the end we felt good."

Robinson said that the team's next challenge will be the USAB Combat Cross Country championships, which is slated for Nov. 6 at the Youth Activities Sports field.

briefly

Wrestling Invitational

The 1984 wrestling invitational, open to all active duty military personnel, will begin Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. at the McNair gym. Participants must be at the gym at 7 a.m. the day of the tournament for the mandatory weigh-in and physical exam. All interested wrestlers should sign-up with their A&R NCO by Oct. 19.

In preparation for the invitational, a wrestling clinic will be held Oct. 20 for interested wrestlers and officials. The clinic will start at 6 p.m. at the McNair gym.

Boxing Smoker

The Berlin Brigade Sports Center will be the site of the novice boxing smoker Oct. 26. MSAD defines a novice boxer as a fighter with five or less fights under his belt. The mandatory weigh-in and physical exam will be given at the McNair gym at 9 a.m. the day of the fight. Fighters must attend both to participate.

Open Racquetball

Spectators are encouraged to come out and watch the Brigade Open racquetball tournament which starts today and extends until Sunday afternoon. The tournament features a 62-player men's draw. In addition, 15 women have signed-up to compete, along with nine players in the men's seniors. Matches will be held starting at 5 p.m. today at both the BB gym and Andrews gym. The final rounds are slated for Sunday afternoon. An awards ceremony will be conducted immediately after the finals.

BAHS volleyball

The BAHS girl's volleyball team, after playing on the road for the past three weeks, will entertain Bitburg and Osterholz in their first home match of the season Saturday at 9 a.m. Both the varsity team, with its 2-2 record, and the junior varsity (3-1), will be competing. Head coach Penny Hacker, along with assistant coach Letty Thomas, are very optimistic about both team's chances and encourage spectators to come out and cheer the teams on. The action takes place at the BAHS gym.



Donald Phillips works on his punching combinations in preparation for the boxing smoker Oct. 26.

sports

Zweibrücken upends Berlin, 14-0

The Zweibrücken Trojans scored two quick touchdowns, including a score off the opening kickoff, and then held on to nip the Berlin-American High School Bears 14-0 Oct. 6 at the BAHS football field.

The victory improved the Division AA league-leading Trojan's record to 3-0, while the defeat left the Bears at 0-3. Despite the loss, however, the Berlin coaching staff found plenty of things to smile about, particularly the play of the defense.

"Our defense was superb," said assistant coach John Culliton. "They were tough and rugged, and they played more together than ever before." The defensive line of Leroy Lopez, Arnold Fields, Anthony Sims and Tim Murphy combined to slow down the high-powered Zweibrücken attack, holding the Trojans well below their usual offensive output. Ken McGee was a force at linebacker, and Charles Cleveland came up with two interceptions from his cornerback position. "The only touchdown our defense allowed," Culliton said, "came when they suckered our cornerback in and threw behind him. That was our only mental error of the game."

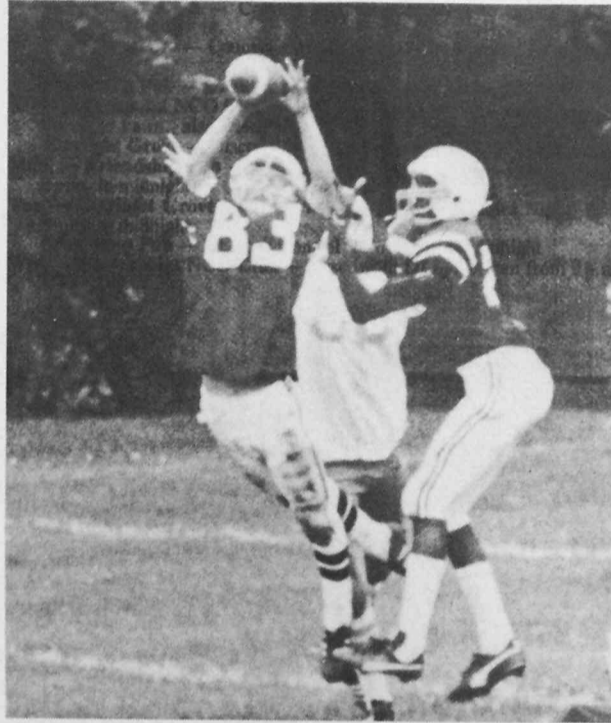
"We played Zweibrücken tougher than anyone else," said free safety Sun Morrison, alluding to the fact that the Trojans averaged over 40 points a game in their first two contests.

Offensively, the star for the Bears was halfback Lonnie Spikes, who barreled his way to 130 yards rushing on 25 carries. Fellow running back Danny Franklin added 54 yards rushing on 11 carries. The Berlin passing attack was generally ineffective, due in large part to a thumb injury to quarterback Steve O'Hearne which forced him to miss part of the game. O'Hearne finished the game 6 of 20 for a meager 48 yards. However, O'Hearne was involved in two of the game's most exciting plays.

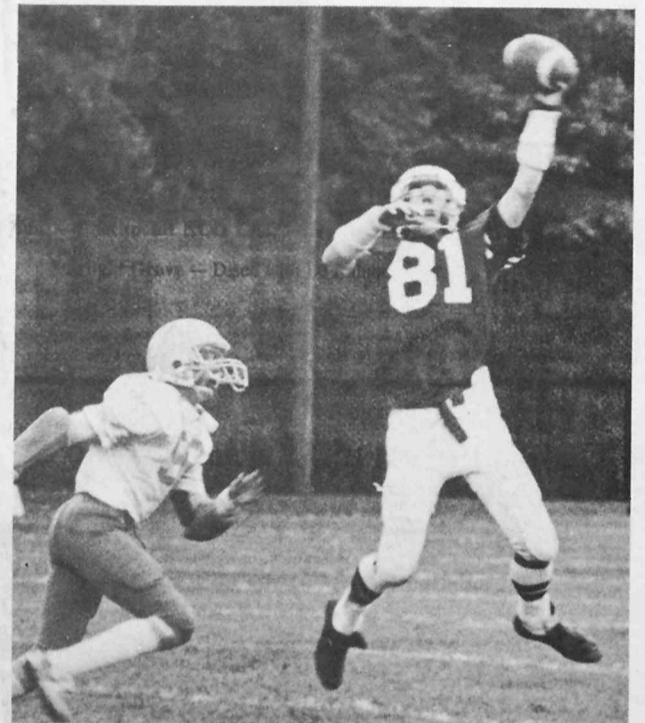
The first one came during the third quarter when, faced with fourth and three at the Zweibrücken 30, O'Hearne bootlegged and zig-zagged his way into the end zone for an apparent touchdown. Unfortunately for the Bears, however, the play was called back because of a clipping penalty.

There was no quit in these Bears though, and with just 10 seconds left in the game Berlin found itself on the Trojan's three yard line, poised to strike for a game-ending, morale-boosting touchdown. But with the clock ticking off the final seconds, O'Hearne's desperation pass was picked off in the end zone, dousing the late rally.

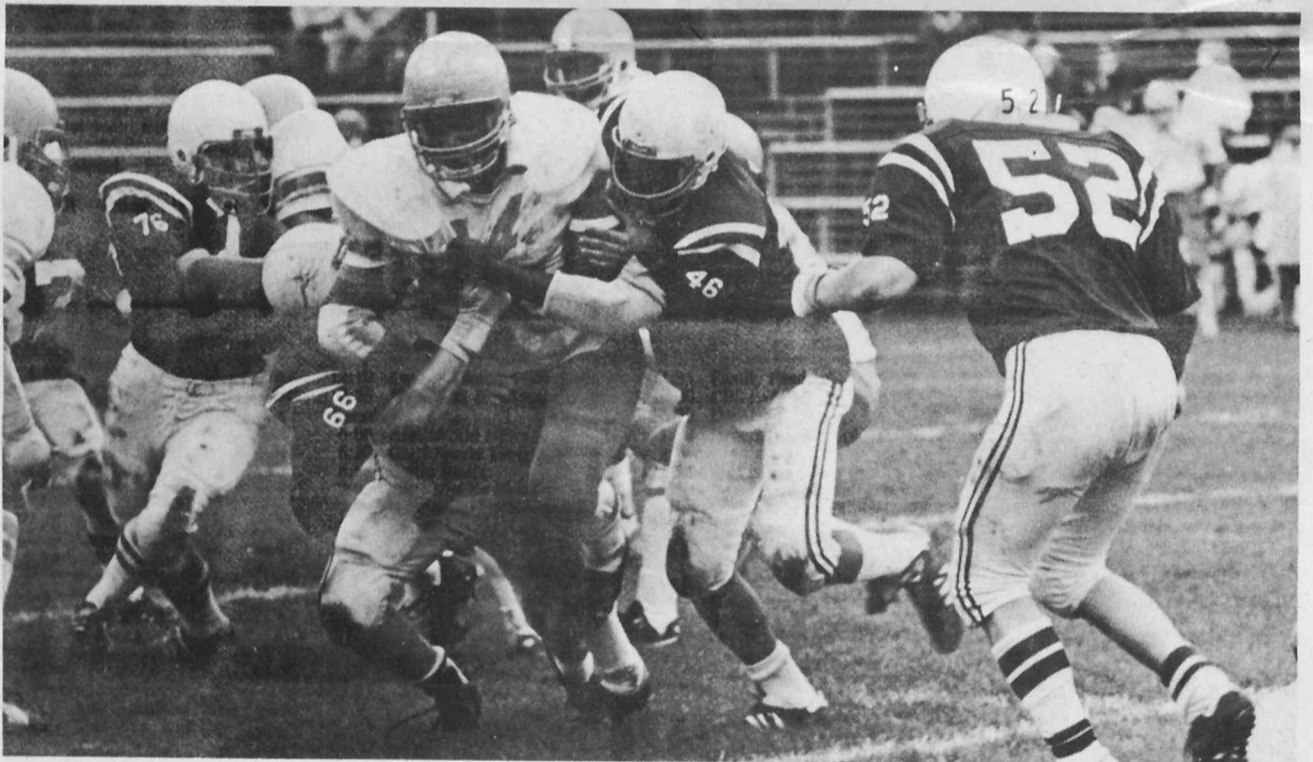
The Bears will try to capture their first win Saturday as they take on defending league champion Baumholder at Baumholder.



Charlie Cleveland (83) jumps in front of a Trojan receiver and teammate Malcolm Thompson to snatch an interception.



Receiver Doug Magruder stretches high to haul in a pass for a Berlin first down.



Defensive lineman Anthony Sims (66) and Ken McGee (46) combine to put the clamps on a Trojan ballcarrier

as Tim Murphy (52) moves in to help out.

BAHS cross country team races to victory

The Berlin-American High School girl's cross country team put forth its best effort of their young season Oct. 7 en route to a surprising triangular meet victory over Hanau and Baumholder at the Hanau High School.

Berlin was led by sophomore Patrice Cashwell, who finished the 2.2 mile course in 14:00, the fastest varsity time of the meet. Monica Madero, Rhonda Larson, Diana Bartholomew and Kathryn Murphy also posted impressive times as the Bears finished with the low score of 33 points. Hanau came in second with 40 points.

"I was surprised at the outcome," coach Robert

Moeller said, "but the girls really deserved it. They did an excellent job."

Christi Mrozinski, Julia Bartholomew, Chris Schütz and Allison Chavies were also impressive in the Bear's victory. And Moeller was particularly pleased with the performances of seventh graders Nicole Fredericks, Sandi Feaster and Michelle Flores from the junior varsity team. "Those girls ran right with the upperclassmen and did terrific," the coach said.

The victory was Berlin's first of the season against two losses, but Moeller pointed out that the losses have come

at the hands of larger Division AAA schools from places like Frankfurt and Wiesbaden. "It's almost impossible for us to compete against schools like that because they have so many people to draw from," he said.

In the boy's competition, Hanau and Baumholder combined to take 10 of the first 11 places, relegating the Berlin team to third place. "The boys team did well, but they need to put out a lot more effort in order for them to do well in the regional meet at the end of the season," Moeller said. "Their times must come down."