

FSB soldier honored in national photo contest

Sgt. Victor Kumma of the U.S. Army Field Station Berlin received an honorable mention for his entry in the 1985 American Library Association's "Nation of Readers" photography contest, according to a spokesman with the Berlin Army Library System.

Beginning today, Kumma's award-winning photo and other examples of his work will be on display at the Nicholson Memorial library.

The Association's photography contest was for the best color photograph illustrating the "Nation of Readers" theme. Kumma's entry finished first in

the Berlin Army Library System's local contest in April, and was then sent to the national-level contest.

Out of 1100 other local prize winners in that contest, Kumma's photo placed in the top eight.

According to the library spokesman, Kumma, a native of Seattle, Wash., didn't buy his first camera until April of 1984. He began to visit the MSAD Photo Craft Center at McNair and, at the same time, he enrolled in correspondence courses from the New York Institute of Photography.

During his first year as a camera buff,

he won two photo contests, one local and one USAREUR-wide.

In addition to photography, Kumma's hobbies include running and bicycling. He is also a member of the Berlin Community Soccer team. Last year, he performed at the German-American Volksfest here and also played the leading role in the MSAD Music and Theater Center's production of *Godspell*.

He plans to continue experimenting and studying to learn new camera techniques, with the goal of someday becoming a free-lance commercial photographer.



Volksfest revue

Sp4 Patricia Peebles, H&S Co. FSB, rehearses for Revue. See page 5 for more.

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Sec. Marsh visits Berlin; keys on leadership

by David Porreca

"We are engaged in a struggle of contrasting values—a free state vs. a police state," said Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. in a speech to officers and senior NCOs at the Harnack House Friday.

Marsh's Harnack House remarks highlighted his visit of Berlin Brigade troops and installations, which began Friday morning with breakfast at Com-

bat Support Battalion's award-winning dining hall.

After breakfast and a meeting with officials of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission, Marsh attended a wreath-laying ceremony at Tempelhof Central Airport's Luftbrücke Memorial. He then traveled to Parks Range where he observed members of 4th Battalion going through their paces in training for the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

While at Parks, Marsh toured a

sampling of the EIB testing stations. Soldiers of the 4th Battalion guided him through stations devoted to first aid, NBC, communications, camouflage, grenades, .50 caliber machine guns, and M-16 rifles. Brigade CSM Gary Donelson briefed Marsh on the scope and mechanics of Berlin's EIB program, which is run exclusively by NCOs.

This year's EIB testing began July 17 and runs until July 26. In 1983, Donelson said, 598 brigade soldiers were tested for the badge, and 391 won. In 1984, 479 tested, and 330 won. This year 620 soldiers are eligible for the award. Marsh concluded his trip to the EIB site with an MRE lunch among the troops.

Friday afternoon Marsh made his address at the Harnack House. He began by recounting the yearly themes which the Army has had since 1981. According to Marsh, 1985's theme of "Leadership" combines elements of the four preceding themes—spirit of victory, physical fitness, excellence, and family.

Marsh emphasized that leadership is

especially important this year because, in his words, "We are engaged in a struggle of contrasting values—a free state vs. a police state." In pursuing the theme of leadership, Marsh said, the Army's goal is "the most sweeping and pervasive consideration of leadership and its qualities possible."

The essential elements of leadership, according to Marsh, include competence, proficiency, integrity, responsibility, courage, knowledge, education, discipline, duty, fitness, and character. There is no doubt, Marsh said, that today's Army leaders possess these traits.

"You often hear in the U.S. about the conflict between management and leadership," he said. "Where are the warriors?" people ask. They are here in today's Army, just as Patton and Eisenhower and others were in the Army of the 1920s and '30s before the Second World War. But we must not take this for granted. Our challenge, above all, is to make this theme of leadership work."

Changes begin for Bldg. 2 offices

by David Porreca

Several major moves will be taking place within the next three months involving offices currently located in Building 2, Clay Headquarters.

According to officials from Headquarters Commandant, the various moves are being made so that State Department facilities within Building 2 can be upgraded for better security and more customer convenience.

Foremost among these moves is the temporary relocation of the Consulate General from Building 2 to Buildings 1-7 Tempelhofer Damm, 1000 Berlin 42.

The move is scheduled to be made on Aug. 20, and will last until January 1987, when reconstruction of Consulate facilities within Building 2 is completed. When the Consulate returns, its offices will be located on the first and second floors of Building 2. The Consulate's second floor offices will remain in their present location, while its first floor offices will be located in the wing currently occupied by the U.S. Army Public Affairs Office.

While the Consulate is housed at Tempelhofer Damm, business hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1:30



Marsh examines the new Meal-Ready-to-Eat at Parks Range Friday.

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Reader comments on nutrition

This article is a follow-up on last week's article on nutrition and cancer which I found vague and inconclusive. Certainly the foods we eat can greatly reduce the risk of cancer and the research done by Dr. Jeffrey Aames at the University of California at Berkeley specifically identifies these foods.

Beta carotene is a substance Aames has identified that drastically reduces cancer rates. Broccoli, carrots, brussel sprouts and cantaloupe are high in beta carotene. People who eat these foods regularly have less than half the cancer rate of those who don't. Even among people who smoke, a high-risk cancer group, cancer rates were drastically lower among those with diets high in beta carotene.

But not all so-called natural foods are beneficial in reducing cancer rates. Studies indicated that mushrooms and alfalfa sprouts were high in carcinogenic agents. Also any pickled or processed foods act negatively on the cells in the body and increase the risk of cancer.

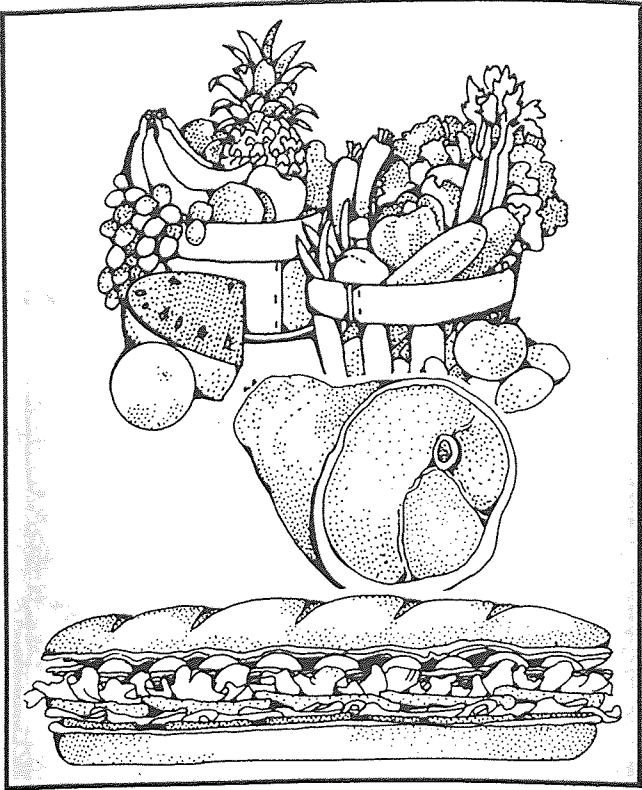
While the article correctly stated to avoid overcooked or "heat-charred" foods, it did not explain why meats

cooked at high temperatures were carcinogenic. When meat is fried, grilled or broiled, the tissue of the meat becomes oxidized. When tissue becomes oxidized, it is more difficult for the body to break it down. Hence, it stays in the body longer, increasing the amount of time cancer-causing cells have to act on these tissues.

Much of the nutrition information to reduce the risk of cancer is simply common sense. Most of us are aware of this information: stop smoking, increase fiber intake, cut down on red meat (incidentally, chicken has almost as high a fat content as meat; dried beans are an excellent source of fat-free protein) and moderate alcohol consumption. It is just as easy to develop good eating habits as it is to develop bad ones.

The important thing is not to constantly bombard one's system with those foods that are known cancer risks. All it takes is an increased consciousness about what one puts in one's mouth. Being aware of the realities of the most common health problem of our age is not enough, one must act on this awareness.

Waldo Baer
Education Division



Conferees look to competitive procurement for best value

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) - More than 350 representatives from the Army's Aquisition Management Community convened recently at Fort Belvoir, Va., to discuss competitive contracting policies and practices, and to refine strategy for responding to the latest legislative moves aimed at procurement reform.

Also on hand for the two-day Army Competition Conference, sponsored by the Competition Advocate General of the Army, were a number of top military and civilian officials.

They all sounded the theme that government people not only can, but must use competitive procurement to help assure their money's worth from the billions of defense dollars spent annually for such items as major weapon systems, spare parts and modernized equipment.

In his keynote address, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. summarized the competition advocates' role in achieving the desired results of both Army readiness through prudent use of resources and of Army responsiveness to the requirements of current law.

"You must provide the leadership to avoid the horror stories of the past," he told the advocates.

Part of Marsh's address entailed the presentation of a kick-off "charter pledge" to Brig. Gen. Charles R. Henry, the Army's first competition advocate general.

Henry's office, located in the Pentagon under the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, is required, in the words of the charter, to "enhance full and open competition by all means available. This includes ensuring that all Army procurement planning recognizes competition as the preferred method of contracting." The charter prescribes that appropriate emphasis be given to that goal and that multiple-source development efforts be expanded to recognize the goal.

In his capacity as developer, director and monitor of the Army Competition Program, Henry will maintain liaison with Congress, private industry, and other DOD-agency competition advocates and, of course, with Army-wide competition advocates.

It is at their local operating level, Marsh noted, that the program will prove itself, as the new mind-set of cost-consciousness takes hold. "Success depends on you. Competition seeks to hold down defense costs. We must change old practices. We must reinforce competition," he said.

One of the architects of Congress' mandate for expanded competition had high praise for the Army's progress: Alabama Rep. William Nichols, who chairs the House Armed Services Committee's subcommittee on investigations. He talked of the importance of planning purchases. "We in the Congress support your efforts 100 percent," he said. He cited as an example the Army's recent savings involving an electronic assembly that used to be the procured "sole source" from the prime contractor. When they earmarked the assembly for competitive bidding, seven offers came in. The lowest price bid was \$762.29, nearly half of the former source's charge of \$1,357.16. The Army expects to save \$869,105 from changing the source.

Nichols reminded the audience of the basic intent behind the recently enacted legislation and the numerous proposals still being considered for further enactment. "We in the Congress - and the public - need to believe that the procurement process is run by people not bogged down in bureaucracy. I urge you to be proud in taking part in making a significant improvement in the procurement process."

Echoing those remarks was Colleen A. Preston, a staff member of the House's Committee on the Armed Services. She said, "The members of Congress feel an incredible sense of frustration" over their role in helping the services find the right answers to what has been a 20-year-old issue. Right now, she said, "There's not one member of Congress who's not interested in the procurement process."

She noted that various procurement-related legislation, both passed and proposed, is intended to set a firm foundation for current controls as well as for continuity of policy and oversight in the future.

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Classic daytime soap 'Guiding Light' to air on AFN in August

by Mark White

"Guiding Light", which has evolved into one of today's most popular daytime television dramas, will start on AFN Berlin TV Aug. 5 at 2:05 p.m., replacing "Ryan's Hope".

The change is being made in answer to viewer's requests from around the world.

"Guiding Light" was originated by Irna Phillips as a 15 minute radio drama in January of 1937, and now ranks as the longest running dramatic program in broadcast history. It is currently in its 33rd year on television.

The serial, presented weekday afternoons on CBS Television Network, received Emmy Awards as the outstanding daytime drama in 1979-80 and 1981-82. At last year's ceremonies, the series was honored with awards for outstanding achievement in design excellence and outstanding performance by an actress in a supporting role (Judi Evans).

The drama has also been innovative in on-location taping techniques (in such places as Barbados, St. Croix, Jamaica, and the Canary Islands), and has received two Emmy Awards for remote sequences.

"Guiding Light" is a colorful family saga, spinning out in involving contemporary plot, with strong, believable characters. The story, set in the Midwestern town of Springfield, centers on the close-knit Bauer, Lewis, Spaulding and Reardon families.

"Guiding Light" made its TV debut on June 30, 1952, after 15 years as a radio favorite. It was one of the first radio dramas to make the transition to television, and is the only former radio drama still on the air today, with 48 total broadcast years to its credit.

As the 15-minute radio serial started, actors huddled around live microphones with scripts in hand, organists provided the ominous chords, and sound effects men simulated doorbells, thunder and falls.



PX sale starts Friday

AAFES's Second Annual Summer Sale begins tomorrow and runs until July 31. The majority of the sale merchandise will be sold in the tent set up in the Main Exchange Parking Lot. In addition to regular hours, extended hours of operation during the six-day sale period will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. On Saturday and Sunday there will be music from the Orchestra-Afro-Yambu. A drawing is also scheduled during the sale period, featuring a grand prize trip to London.

FSB festivities raise money

by David Porreca

Field Station Berlin held its annual Organization Day Saturday at Andrews Barracks, and despite some uncooperative weather, managed to produce some hefty fund-raising totals for charity.

The day-long event raised \$6400 for the F.S. Benefit Association, which serves as a relief fund for surviving spouses and family members of deceased F.S. soldiers.

In addition to fund-raising, Organization Day also acted as an informal vehicle for bringing together Field Station soldiers and their families - "a way of thanking soldiers and family members for their work and support," as 1st Lt. Brooke Shaner, FSB's public affairs officer, put it.

The day began with opening ceremonies at 10 a.m., followed by the women's and men's finals of the INSCOM Softball Championship Tournament. The tournament began Thursday, and featured INSCOM teams from throughout Europe. Field Station Augsburg took the men's crown, while 66th MI from Munich won the women's championship.

Other athletic events during the day included officer vs NCO games in volleyball and softball. In the morning the NCOs swept the volleyball contest, while the afternoon saw the officers gain a measure of revenge while triumphing in softball. Assorted events of varying degrees of seriousness were also played, including a mini-Olympics of still more volleyball, tug-of-war, horseshoes, water balloon tosses, and table tennis.

Not to be forgotten - there was plenty to do for the youngsters all day. Among the highlights were a Patriot Train, a fish pond, a penny hunt, a carousel, sack races, egg relays, water balloon tosses, and loads of cotton candy and ice cream.

The highlight of the Organization Day, though, was the auction, which had to be suspended for 20 minutes while a torrential downpour deluged the grounds. The auction was conducted by FSB CSM Ray McKnight, a licensed auctioneer. Featured were a variety of items donated by FSB personnel, including stereos, bikes and jewelry.

Also raffled off were the rights to throwing pies at FSB commander Col. Kenneth Roney and CSM McKnight. FSB officers put up \$500 for the pie with McKnight's name on it, and FSB NCOs countered with \$500 for the pie intended for Roney. First Lt. Brooke Shaner delivered the hit to McKnight, while MSgt. Steve Krump zeroed in on Roney.

The day ended with closing ceremonies at 6 p.m., followed by an Organization Day Dance at the Hi-Lite Rec Center. Also appearing during the day's events were the Berlin Brigade Drill Team and the Lone Star Express musical group.



Joey Martinez keeps his eyes "on the road." There were treats for young and old at INSCOM Day.

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to 3:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays. Telephone numbers will be as follows: consulate: 819-5008; general information: 832-4087; visa information: 819-5523; and American passports and birth registrations: 819-5016. The Consulate will continue to be closed on German and American holidays. The Consulate's mailing address will also remain the same; those wishing to apply for visas by post or wishing to send mail to the Consulate should address such correspondence to: U.S. Consulate General, Clayallee 170, 1000 Berlin 33.

Meanwhile, in order to accommodate the Consulate's eventual move to the first floor of Building 2, the U.S. Army Public Affairs Office will move to the building's second and third floor by the end of this week. When the move is complete, the following PAO offices will be located on the southwest wing of the third floor: public affairs officer, deputy PAO, PAO NCOIC, and media relations. The following offices will be located on the second floor: the Berlin Observer, community relations, hunting and fishing, and Kontakt.

The current PAO move is not permanent; in 18 months, after renovation of the area is completed, PAO will move all of its offices to the second floor of Building 2. In the meantime, PAO phone numbers and business hours will remain the same. PAO officials recommend, however, that all visitors come to their third floor offices if they have business with anyone from PAO except the Volksfest.

As for the Volksfest, they too will be changing loca-

tions. As of Sept. 1, the Volkfest staff will be operating out of the first floor of the Outpost Theater. This is a permanent move. According to Headquarters Commandant officials, the move will allow the Volkfest to deal with members of the public in a less formal atmosphere than that of Clay.

The final move from Building 2 involves AAFES, which will be setting up headquarters in Building 810 at Roosevelt Barracks on Oct. 1. This move, too, is caused by the renovation of State Department facilities. As of now, according to Headquarters Commandant officials, AAFES's move will be of an indefinite tenure.

Slogan contest deadline

Voters can do their part to encourage participation by entering the Defense Department's 1986 Voter Slogan contest.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program has launched the program to increase voter awareness and participation by service members, their families, and all U.S. citizens overseas, according to Lee Hess of the FVAP office.

Anyone may participate in the contest, and there is no limit on the number of entries.

Those wishing to participate should send their slogans to: Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 1b457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301-1155. All slogans must be received by Sept. 6 to be considered.

Persons with questions concerning the contest, or any voting issue, may write or call (202) 695-0663 or autovon 225-0663 for more information.

Army NCOs toast and roast retiring CSM Duncan

A 15-year veteran of the Berlin Brigade looks back on a career that spanned 27 years, three continents and one war.

by David Porreca

It is a Saturday evening at the Wannsee Rec Center. Several hundred NCOs and their wives have gathered to honor a fellow soldier who has given almost 30 years of service to his country.

After the partygoers make short work of a couple thousand ribs, hamburgers, hot dogs, and chickens, they settle back for some entertainment: a roast of the guest of honor in the form of a mock command sergeant major of the year board.

The "board members" assemble, and out comes a man in a rumpled sergeant major's jacket, carrying a stuffed dog named "Triad" and wearing a pair of phony ears bigger than anything this side of Opus the Penguin's nose. The board asks him a question; the sergeant major doesn't answer. "Did you hear the question," they ask. "With ears like this, do you think there's anything I can't hear?"

The audience breaks up in laughter, no one laughing any harder than the victim of the roast himself, Berlin Brigade CSM Dennis Duncan. But after all, who deserves to laugh more? After 27 years, three continents, and one war, Dennis Duncan is retiring from the Army.

On July 31, the Berlin Brigade will officially observe Duncan's retirement in a ceremony to be held at McNair Barracks' 4th of July Platz. Between now and then, Duncan (who handed over his sergeant major duties to CSM Gary Donelson earlier in May) will keep himself busy by observing Expert Infantryman's testing at Parks Range, and by dealing with the concerns of one of his greatest loves: the Berlin Brigade NCO corps.

"When I became brigade command sergeant major, my goal was to get the NCO corps back to running the Army," said the Hepzibah, W.Va. native, who took over the brigade CSM post on Dec. 1, 1982. "I wanted the NCO corps to take back the duties and jobs that belonged to it. I feel proud that this has been accomplished during my tenure."

As evidence of this accomplishment, Duncan points to the brigade marksmanship, PT, EIB, AER, AUSA, and ACS programs, all of which have come under NCO

control during the last three years. "It took the dedication of a lot of senior NCOs to do this, not just me," Duncan said. "We had to have good leadership from the battalion sergeants major and the company first sergeants. We had to have backing from senior officers, which Brig. Gen. Leroy Suddath provided when these programs first got off the ground. We took over programs that should have been ours all along, and we made them work."

The fact that he accomplished these feats in Berlin has special meaning for Duncan: for 15 of his 27 years in the Army, Duncan has been a member of the Berlin Brigade.

Duncan's Berlin career began in February 1959 when he arrived as an infantry mortarman fresh from AIT at Fort Benning, Ga. Though still a teenager at the time, Duncan's military experience actually stretched back to April 1956, when he joined the Marine Corps Reserve as a 16-year-old kid bent on becoming a soldier. When it came time to go active, however, Duncan opted for the Army.

"When I was young, I had a temper," he recalled. "I knew that with the way the Marines treated their personnel, it wouldn't be long before I kicked someone in the butt and wound up in trouble."

So Duncan chose the Army, and wound up instead in the 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry Regiment, Berlin Brigade. He remained in Berlin until February 1964; in the meantime he married a native Berliner, Margarete, and did what brigade soldiers always seem to be doing: train.

"Back then Berlin troops concentrated on drill-and-ceremony and riot control," Duncan said. "We had combat drills in the Grunewald just as they do now, and we worked on combat-in-cities. But d-and-c and riot control were emphasized much more so than today. And although we used Doughboy City, it was nothing like it is now. Back then the buildings were wooden, with false fronts."

After Berlin, Duncan spent time at Fort Benning in the Weapons Department as an instructor. Then in 1966 he shipped off to Vietnam for his first 12-month combat tour.

As part of the 24th Infantry Division, Duncan served in the Central Highlands of the Republic of Vietnam, just as American forces were in the midst of their big buildup. It was the era of can-do optimism and big-unit operations; up in the Highlands, it was also the era of head-on battles with North Vietnamese regulars.

"The NVA was a very good force," Duncan remembered. "They were well-trained and well-equipped.



Collecting trophies at the Wannsee Rec. Center Saturday.

When they chose to fight us, they usually outnumbered us. But our morale was always good, and our firepower pulled us through."

This wasn't always the case when Duncan returned to Vietnam in 1969 after an assignment in Germany with the 3rd Armored Division. This time he was assigned farther south in Vietnam with the 1st Infantry Division. The spirit of optimism was no longer prevalent among American troops, and the big withdrawal had begun.

"The farther south in Vietnam you went, the more you encountered the Viet Cong and not the NVA," Duncan said with a tone of bitterness. "That meant most of the time we took casualties from booby traps and not firefights. Those damned booby traps worked on your morale, because you couldn't hit back, you couldn't take out your frustrations. In the Central Highlands, you had American casualties after a battle, but you could also look around and see the NVA bodies. Against booby traps, all you saw were the American bodies."

After his final Vietnam tour ended in 1970, Duncan returned to Fort Benning as a weapons instructor once again. Another tour of duty in West Germany during the early 1970s served as a prelude to his final Army career stop: Berlin, where he arrived in October 1976 as a first sergeant.

Duncan quickly progressed through a host of positions in the Berlin Brigade. Starting out as first sergeant of HHC BB (known then as Service Company), he became first sergeant of CSC, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, operations sergeant of the same company, assistant to the Deputy Brigade Commander, command sergeant major of 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, and finally brigade CSM in 1982.

Now, as the last days of his active Army career approach, Duncan looks back with pride on his days as a Berlin Brigade soldier.

"The Berlin Brigade is leading the way in many things, though we're not perfect," he said. "Nevertheless, we're still better off than any unit I've seen in Germany or the U.S. We've got an NCO corps that's working. I leave the Army with a good taste in my mouth."

And even though his retirement is close at hand, don't expect Duncan to cut his ties with either the Army or Berlin any time soon. Duncan is one retiree who won't be kicking back with a fishing pole in one hand and a can of beer in the other. He intends to remain in Berlin as a civilian employee for the Army.

"I've been here so long that all my friends and connections are here," Duncan said. "This is just as much home to me as the U.S. I love the atmosphere and personality of Berlin. I can start another career here and still be able to contribute to the Army. I expect to stay here until I die."

Duncan paused for a moment. "I damn well better stay here that long: I just bought a house."



Duncan with world's largest Expert Infantry Badge.

photos by David Porreca

Revue cast relishes chance to star

by Mike Warren

This year's Volksfest Revue will celebrate 25 years of musical entertainment from past Volksfests. And after more than 100 hours of rehearsing, the cast that takes the stage for opening day Aug. 1 should be able to put on a class act.

To coincide with the theme for the 25th Volksfest, "The American Frontier," the Revue will include frontiers in American entertainment — jazz, rock and country music — as well as musical highlights based on themes from past Volksfests.

The early days of rock will be represented by a pair of medlies. The boys will sing "Rock Around the Clock," "Blue Suede Shoes," "Blueberry Hill," and "Rock Around the Clock." The girls medley of 50s and 60s rock and roll standards will include "Mr. Postman," "My Guy," "Johnny Angel," and "Da Doo Ron Ron."

Several types of country songs will be sung, from the timeless standard "Yel-

low Rose of Texas" to the contemporary "The Gambler" and "Ghost Riders of the Sky."

Volksfest fans will also be able to hear jazz, folk and big band sounds. The Revue will conclude with the Lionel Richie hit, "All Night Long."

Under the direction of choreographer Loy Leatherman and vocal coach Laurel David, the cast of the Volksfest strives to put on as professional a production as possible, according to Jim Percy, Volksfest Revue director.

The Volksfest Revue cast began rehearsing three hours a night, Monday through Friday, on June 15.

Since the volunteers are not paid, the question that occurs is, why are the members of the cast and the others who help with the show willing to sacrifice their time and energy?

Percy answered by saying, "On a decent day we can expect 22,000 (people to attend the Volksfest). This is the one chance in the year the cast can show its talents to thousands of people.

Here, it's almost like real show business."

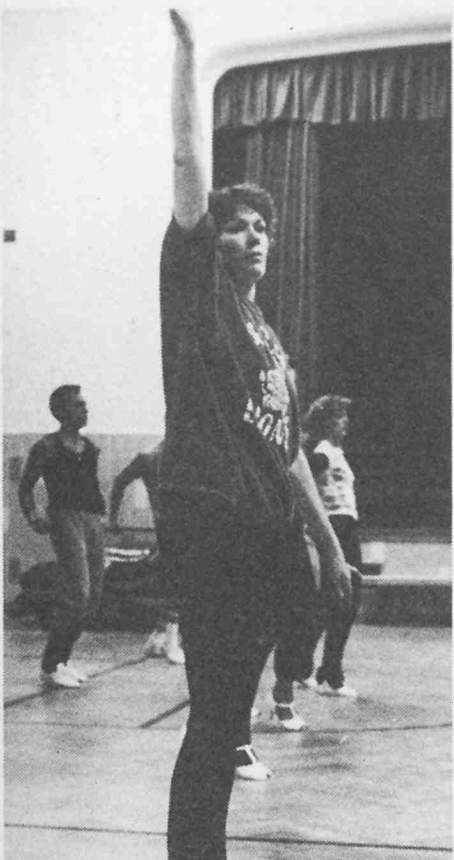
Kathleen Welker, a veteran of six Volksfest Revues, agrees. "It's an awful lot of work. The payback is the audience because they always love it."

Welker said she dances, and sings "only in a crowd." But her daughter Shannon, 10, will be heard loud and clear in "I Don't Need Anything but You," a duet from the musical "Annie."

This will be the fourth Volksfest Revue for the younger Welker, who said although rehearsing is hard work, "mostly it's pretty fun."

Tim Biedinger will be making his first appearance in the Revue. An active member of the theater group at TCA, he said he said he would benefit from the vocal training.

Then there's Bob Ahrens, who is singing the duet with Shannon Welker because "they couldn't find anyone else." Joked Ahrens, "It's a bad idea to sing with a kid, because a kid gets all the attention."



Kathleen Welker . . . "the payback is the audience."

Volksfest entertainment variety spans all ages and nationalities

by Mike Warren

The Volksfest Revue may be the centerpiece of entertainment at this year's fest, but it is only the beginning.

Among the other acts will be two country & western bands, a barbershop quartet, a German quiz show, the USAREUR chorus, and two military bands.

The Berlin Brigade Band will perform concerts on Aug. 4 at 4 p.m. and Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.

Volksfest goers will hear a wide variety of music from the band, according to SSgt. David W. Young, the band's operation sergeant.

Berliners will hear some of their favorite songs,

including "Berliner Luft," and "Old Commrades," as well as the German marches "Prussians Gloria" and "Deutschmeister Regiments March."

Americans will also hear all-time standards such as "Rock Around the Clock" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Big band music will be featured in a medley of music legend Glen Miller's songs, including "In the Mood" and "Moonlight Serenade."

Young said the concerts would last about one-and-a-half hours, but added, "If the crowd goes wild, we might play all night."

Indeed, it is the response of the crowd that gives the band its greatest satisfaction. And the Volksfest crowd is one of the largest the band plays for all year.

"It's always more satisfying to play in front of a large crowd," said Young. "This is the kind of concert that has been popular in the past and has been popular in other places. Our aim is always to please the crowd."

The first week of entertainment at the Volksfest will feature the Revue Show every night at 7 p.m., except for Aug. 5 and 6, when it will be held at 9 p.m., and Aug. 7, when the Berlin Brigade Band concert will take the place of the Revue on the entertainment slate.

The country band "Bandoleros" will also play Aug. 1-6, beginning at 9 p.m. the first four days and 9 p.m. on Aug. 5 and 6.

The Quiz Show will run Aug. 1-4 and Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. Other acts scheduled for first week are the Berlin Dancing Bears (square dancers) Aug. 3 at 3 p.m., the Berlin A-Chords (barbershop quartet) on the same day at 4 p.m., and Korean Folk Dancing, Aug. 6 at 4 p.m.

The current entertainment schedule is subject to change, according to Volksfest entertainment officials. However, an up-to-the-minute entertainment schedule will be posted at the Volksfest, according to Jim Percy, Volksfest entertainment director.

VDTs can prove harmful if precautions not followed

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Strong evidence exists that word processor and computer screens, or video display Terminals (VDT), can increase physical and emotional stress in workers. Common complaints include eyestrain and stiffness in the neck, upper back and shoulders. Some workers can also suffer frustration.

"The VDT itself is not some sort of evil monster," said Bob Stout, industrial hygienist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's safety and occupational health division. "Studies show any highly repetitive job will have the same results."

Stout recommends various measures by which these problems can be avoided.

He suggests workers take 10-15 minute "change" breaks after two hours of continuous VDT work. Unlike the traditional coffee break, people taking a change break work at other tasks like returning calls or opening mail. This allows the eyes to rests and prepare for further VDT work. Eye fatigue is generally related to improper light levels, Stout explained.

If workers look at the VDT screen most of the time, room lighting should be relatively low. But if they often read from a document, lighting should be brighter. Stout recommends low room lighting with a brighter

light above the paper if the eyes travel regularly back and forth.

Glare on the screen can be a serious problem. Glare can be controlled by placing the terminal parallel to the window as well as parallel to and between lights, Stout explained.

Screen hoods reduce glare effectively, but might make it more difficult to look from the screen to the document. Anti-reflective screen coatings, micromesh filters and tinted VDT operator's glasses are not recommended.

With increasing age, the eye's ability to focus on close work gradually declines. Although this problem can usually be corrected through the use of reading or multifocal glasses, the use of glasses with an incorrect focal length could result in blurred vision or symptoms of eyes strain, according to a recent policy letter put out by the Army Surgeon General's office.

Shoulder, back and neck complaints are usually due to poor positioning of the VDT work station, according to Stout.

He emphasized the importance of detachable keyboards, as well as adjustable tables and chairs. Each

person should adjust chair height and terminal equipment for individual comfort, he said.

The keyboard needs to be relatively low, usually 26 to 29 inches above the floor. The arms can be held at a comfortable angle, generally horizontal to the floor.

A common mistake is to place the terminal and keyboard at the standard desk height. This puts wrists at an improper angle, straining the upper back and shoulders.

The upper and lower legs should be at right angles. Stout advises VDT operators to keep feet flat on the floor or on a foot rest. The VDT worker should adjust the chair's backrest to support the mid-back area.

VDT workers need to sit directly in front of the terminal screen so the neck doesn't have to be twisted or bent. The screen's top should be no higher than eye level, and 18 to 20 inches from the eyes.

"There are no health hazards associated with the operation of VDTs from the emission of ionizing or non-ionizing radiation," according to the surgeon general policy letter. That statement was based on a study by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

Term I Course schedules

COURSE SCHEDULES TERM I

August 19 — October 11, 1985

Registration starts July 29 and ends August 9, 1985

Central Texas College Command Sponsored (819-3649 or 3651)

ACCo 2303	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING BAHS	Tue & Thu	1730—2130
*COSCS	INTO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE Andrews Ed Ctr	Mon & Wed or + lab	1000—1400 1800—2145
ELTE 1301	TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS I Andrews Ed Ctr	Mon & Wed	1800—2100
ELTE 1401	ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS I CTC Bldg, McNair	Tue, Thu or and Sat	1800—2200 0900—1300
ELTE 1403	ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS I CTC Bldg, McNair	Mon, Wed and Fri	1800—2200
*ENGL 1307	BUSINESS ENGLISH BAHS	Mon & Wed or	1030—1330 1830—2130
LAW 2304	JUVENILE PROCEDURES Andrews Ed Ctr	Mon & Wed or	1030—1330 1830—2130
MGMT 2306	BUSINESS LAW II BAHS	Tue & Thu	1830—2130
MGMT 2309	SUPERVISION BAHS	Mon & Wed	1830—2130
OADM 1303	BEGINNING TYPEWRITING CTC Bldg, McNair	Mon, Wed and Fri	0830—1230
OADM 1305	CLERICAL PRACTICE BAHS	Tue & Thu	1800—2130
PHOT 1402	PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY CTC Bldg, McNair	Tue, Thu and Fri	1730—2130 1800—2000

Tuition Assistance

COSC 1406	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION & ARCHITECTURE Andrews Ed Ctr	Tue & Thu + lab TBA	1800—2200
PYSC 2301	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY Andrews Ed Ctr	Tue & Thu	1830—2130

Command Sponsored Supplemental Schedule

August 20 — September 26, 1985

FSMG 2303	CAFETERIA MANAGEMENT CTC Bldg, McNair	Tue & Thu	1800—2200
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September 2 — October 26, 1985

AOTO 1405	AUTOMOTIVE AIR CONDITIONING CTC Auto Shop, Andrews	Mon, Wed and Sat	1800—2200 0900—1300
AUTO 1407	BRAKE SYSTEMS CTC Auto Shop, Andrews	Tue, Thu and Sat	1800—2200 1300—1700

University of Maryland (819-6949 or 6979)

BMGT 220	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING BAHS, Rm 117	Mon & Wed	1845—2145
ENGL 222/433	AMERICAN LITERATURE 1865 TO PRESENT BAHS, Rm 216	Mon & Wed	1845—2145
*GERM 111	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	Mon & Wed	0900—1200 BAHS, 1845—2145 Rm 217
*GVPT 170	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	Mon & Wed	0900—1200 McNair 1845—2145 AEC BAHS, Rm 206
GVPT 453	RECENT EAST ASIAN POLITICS BAHS, Rm 207	Mon & Wed	1845—2145
*MATH 101	CONCEPTS OF MODERN ALGEBRA	Mon & Wed	0900—1200 Andrews 1845—2145 AEC BAHS, Rm 209
SOCY 100	Intro TO SOCIOLOGY BAHS, Rm 210	Mon & Wed	1845—2145
TEMN 315	ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS BAHS, Rm 204	Mon & Wed	1845—2145
*ENGL 101	INTRO TO WRITING	Tue & Thu	0900—1200 Andrews 1845—2145 AEC BAHS, Rm 117
HIST 266	THE US IN WORLD AFFAIRS BAHS, Rm 216	Tue & Thu	1845—2145
SOCY 430	SOCIOLOGY OF PERSONALITY BAHS, Rm 217	Tue & Thu	1845—2145
SBUS 200	INTO TO SMALL BUSINESS BAHS, Rm 206	Tue & Thu	1845—2145
PHIL 170	INTRO TO LOGIC BAHS, Rm 207	Tue & Thu	1845—2145

Command Sponsored

IFSM 296	COBOL PROGRAMMING I Clay AEC, Rm 405	Mon & Wed	1845—2145
CAPP 102	INTRO TO FLOWCHARTING & MODELING Andrew AEC	Tue & Thu	1845—2145
CAPP 340	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS IN MNGT Clay AEC, Rm 405	Tue & Thu	1845—2145
RUSS 333	RUSSIAN LIFE AND CULTURE BAHS, Rm 209	Tue & Thu	1845—2145

Open University Course

BEHS 411	PEOPLE AND ORGANIZATIONS SOCY/BMGT/PSYC Credit, 6 shs.	Aug. 17-18, 24-25, 31 Sep 1, 7-8, 14 Oct 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 Nov 2, 3, 9, 10, 16
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City Colleges of Chicago (819-7235 or 7236)

HIST 111	HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO 1865 Video Cassette Clay AEC	Mon	1800—2000
LIT 126	CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN LITERATURE Audio Cassette	Wed	1800—2000
Clay AEC BIO 101	GENERAL BIOLOGY BAHS, Rm 306	Tue & Thu	1830—2130
ART 131	GENERAL DRAWING BAHS, Rm 106	Mon & Wed	1830—2030

Command Sponsored

BUS 102	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING Accounting II BAHS, Rm 105	Mon & Wed	1830—2130
*BUS 111	INTRO TO BUSINESS	Tue & Thu	1830—1330 Clay AEC, 1830—2130 BAHS, Rm 105
*BUS 211	BUSINESS LAW I	Mon & Wed	0900—1200 Andrews 1830—2130 AEC
BUS 271	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT BAHS, Rm 106	Tue & Thu	1830—2130
HFM 201	HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT USAHB	Mon & Wed	1830—2130
HFM 205	MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY USAHB	Tue & Thu	1830—2130

Off-Term Courses

Registration — July 15 to July 26, 1985

EMS 101	EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Ambulance Driver Term Dates — Aug 5 to Oct 18, 1985	Tue & Thu	1800—2145 USAHB
EMS 201	INTRO TO PARAMEDIC MEDICINE Term Dates — Aug 5 to Oct 11, 1985	Mon & Wed	1800—2130 USAHB
EMS 104	CRISIS INTERVENTION: ABUSE, RAPE and SUICIDE Registration — July 8-19, Seminar date — July 27-28	Sat & Sun	0800—1630 USAHB
EMS 104	POISONING Registration — July 22-August 2, Seminar date — August 10-11	Sat & Sun	0800—1630 USAHB
EMS 104	OBSTETRIC & PEDIATRIC EMERGENCY Registration — September 9-20, Seminar date — September 28-29	Sat & Sun	0800—1630 USAHB

Big Bend Community College Command Sponsored (819-3453)

PEH 127	COACHING	Mon & Wed	1800—2100
PEH 108	OFFICIATING	Tue & Thu	1800—2100
SPH 101	SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS	Tue & Thu	1800—2100

Boston University (819-6976)

September 7 — December 13, 1985

Registration begins August 19, 1985

IR 720H	THEORY AND RESEARCH IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
IR 712H	WAR AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION
AC 730H	FINANCIAL AND MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
FI 741H	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
QM 500H	MATHEMATICS FOR MANAGEMENT*

* Prerequisite for courses offered in the Spring 1986 term; can be waived by an exam

All courses leading to Boston University's Master's degrees are worth 4 credits. Each class meets one evening a week at the Berlin-American High School.

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

events

Please note requirements and deadline!

Ads and events for each week's issue will be printed on a space available basis only. Deadline is close of business Monday. All submissions must be signed and typed or printed legibly on a full-size sheet of paper. The events and ads will run for one week and must be resubmitted for each issue. Ads for firearms and weapons will not be taken.

want ads

For Sale

Opel Commodore — 4-dr., green, immaculate condition, \$995. Call 813-3082, 814-6963.

Alfa Romeo — 4-dr. sedan, 1978, 5 spd., engine in excellent condition, needs minor work, \$550 or best offer. Call 801-2428.

1976 Pontiac Sunbird — excellent running condition, new shocks, new muffler, 4 new tires, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 back speakers, automatic transmission, low gas mileage, bucket seats, sporty look, guaranteed to pass inspection, only best care. Asking \$1,600. Call Ms. Walker, 3427/3584, after 5 p.m. 813-8675.

Female German Shepherd — Must sell, PCSing, registered/licensed, one year old, house trained, good natured, obeys commands, great with children, good watching dog. Call 813-8675 after 5 p.m.

1957 Mercedes 190 SL — 2 tops, rebuilt, repainted, recent inspection. Call 831-3664.

55 gal. aquarium — with woodstand and top. Comes with one outside filter with two motors that cycle up to 500 l per hour. Several plants and rocks and cedar wood. Also has under gravel filtration. Will sell for \$150. Call Kim at 816-2617.

Yorkshire Terrier Puppies — direct from Scotland, 4 months old, very good pedigree including champions registered with British kennel club. Immunized against distemper and rabies. DM1,300. Call 309-2660 work, 363-2995 home.

1980 VW Rabbit — in mint condition, low mileage, passed inspection. Includes catalytic convertor for easy return to U.S. Must sell. Asking \$2,500. Original owner. Call 801-1832 eves, 7245 days.

1979 VW Bus — (7 passenger). German specs, 70 hp, excellent mechanical condition, good body, radio auxiliary heater. Asking \$1,850. Call 801-2623 after 6 p.m.

1977 Chevy Nova — Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, excellent mechanical condition. Needs some body work. Asking \$1,500. Call 801-2623 after 6 p.m.

Atari 2600 base unit — \$60. Various Atari game cartridges, \$5 each. Small portable 220V fan, \$8. Kitchen cabinets, 1 small \$10 — 1 large \$20. Yamaha moped, 1980, 49cc, automatic, with helmet and trunk \$300. Call 855-8953 after 7 p.m.

1976 Pontiac Sunbird — excellent running condition, new shocks, new muffler, 4 new tires, AM/FM radio with cassette stereo, front and back speakers, automatic transmission, low gas mileage, guaranteed to pass inspection, must sell — PCSing. Call 813-8675 after 6 p.m.

1981 (82 model year) — Mercedes 230 CE. Silver with black leather interior, fully loaded, electric windows and sunroof, automatic, ABS, alloy wheels (9 total), stereo w/cassette and electric ant., plus more. \$9,700 obo and will deliver to Berlin. Write Mike Bovey, Box 369, APO 09128 or call Mil. 432-6165 or 07452-75929.

1982 Yamaha XT550 — motorcycle, 3500 original km, 38 hp, German specs, one owner, includes helmet, goggles, gloves, kidney belt, all weather cover, asking \$900. Call duty 819-3522, home 775-8564.

Z-7000 Sansui Receiver — 110 and 220 Volts, program timer, preset 8 AM and 8 FM stations, tone control equalizer, volume preset switch, holds 4 speakers and 2 tape decks. Home phone 801-6391. Call after 5:30 p.m.

Multi-family yard sale — July 27 and 28 at 73 Lindenthaler Allee from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items include 1978 BMW 320, stereo equip., records, Panasonic video tuner, BBQ grill, med. size dog carrier, girls dresser, books, clothes, plants, and much, much more.

1978 Renault R5TS — 4 speed, good condition, passed inspection in June, \$895. Call 854-2598 after 6 p.m.

BMW 320 — 1976, in mint condition with spoilers front and back, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, Recaro type seats and steering wheel. Car has new: paint, tires, alternator, battery, water pump and exhaust system. Motor rebuilt Nov. 85, over \$4,000 invested. Asking \$3,600 or best offer, must sell by Sept. Call duty 819-5100 or home 801-3938.

1983 Mitsubishi Mini-van — 9-passenger, AM/FM stereo cassette with digital clock, front and rear heaters, fur seatcovers, low mileage, 5-speed, gets 32 miles to the gallon in town. \$3,200 or DM9,000 (below book value). Call 802-5379 anytime or 819-7149 during duty hours.

AKC tiny toy poodle — 12 weeks old, white female. Shots given. Call 811-8356 after 6 p.m.

1983 VW Passat Wagon — 44,000 kilometers, European specs., AM/FM stereo with tape deck, roof rack, white with black interior, \$3,500. Call 831-3696.

1974 250 "S" Mercedes — newly installed last year, a rebuilt engine and transmission. Just installed brand new tires and muffler. Passed safety inspection, AM/FM radio, clean interior, runs well. Asking \$1,800 or best offer. Call 891-4350 afternoons or evenings.

Two book shelves — 175 cm tall by 75 cm wide. The sides and back of each are covered with cloth. Both for \$40 which includes a base to assemble them as a room divider. Call 813-7162.

12 x 15 foot beige rug — used three months only. \$125. Call 813-8851.

Sears Best Kenmore microwave — 110V. Perfect for taking back to the States. Used only three months. Has programmed cooking with multi-power settings, with probe, two glass bottom trays, instruction and cook book. In original carton. Asking \$475. Call 813-8858.

Pearl Export Standard 6 string **electric guitar** with two double pick ups and a Fender sidekick 30 amplifier. Hofner 6-string **acoustic guitar** with hard case, extra strings, picks and exc. Pioneer S1010 stereo **speakers**. DBX 4 BX multi band **expander/compressor** with impact restorer and remote control for all functions including volume. Kenwood basic M-2 **power amplifier**, 220 Watts per channel, black finish. Kenwood basic C-1 **pre-amplifier**, black finish. Kenwood basic T-1 **tuner**, black finish. Yamaha K-1000 stereo **cassette deck**, DBX, Dolby and remote control, best specifications. SAE 5000A **impulse noise reduction system**, removes pops, ticks and clicks from albums. Pioneer PL-S70 quartz direct drive, automatic or manual **turntable**. Toshiba Beta hi-fi, 117 channel, wireless remote, records music with better than reel to reel specs. Kenwood KV-905 VHS ver with stereo Dolby and wireless remote. **Cassette storage cabinet**, holds 102 tapes. Olympia **electric typewriter** with case. 1976 **Citroen**, needs some work. 1976 **Honda Civic CVCC**, American specs., guaranteed inspection, needs paint. 1975 **Ford Escort** guaranteed inspection, needs TLC. **Car stereo** consisting of a Sanyo auto reverse cassette player, a 100 Watt power booster/equalizer with reverb and a pair of three-way speakers. Call 813-8858.

1980 0-24 Sport Dodge Omni — 34,000 miles, AM/FM quadraphonic with equalizer, extra set of tires, \$2,750. Play pen, \$10. Peterson car seat, \$10. Baby swing, \$3. Baby cradle infant seat, \$4. Baby bath tub, \$2. Bookcase, \$15. Child's school desk with chair, \$15. Call 801-2446.

Wanted

Mature female to help mother of 2 girls (ages 4½ and 2½). Work would involve caring for children and occasional assistance in mother's flower shop. Hours are very flexible. Pay 10DM/hr. Call 832-6815 or 832-4610 anytime.

Miscellaneous

English free lance cook will solve your problems. Ex-London Director's Cook, holder of La Varenne, Paris Certificate. Available for any occasion — formal or informal, luncheons, suppers, dinners, buffets etc., English plus a little French-German spoken. Contact Hall, Tel. 309-4125.

Responsible American woman will babysit in your home. Call 323-9522 (Karen).

Apartment for rent. Large 5 room apartment in Zehlendorf for rent. Full furnished, with private garden. Available now, near Clayallee. Call 801-4013.

information

Services moved

The general Protestant service of Andrews Chapel will meet for the next 6 weeks in the Hi-Lite Recreation Center at Andrews Barracks. Renovations to the chapel will be completed on August 26.

Skyrider Volksmarch

Get into Volksmarching! The Zehlendorf German Volksmarching Club and the Skyrider Recreation Center (TCA) are bringing this popular sport to the allied community. Regular and inexpensive trips out of the city are planned, that will take you into the German countryside to experience Germany up close. All those interested in getting out of the city for fun and fitness, call the Skyrider Recreation Center at 5167 for details.

ARC needs volunteers

The American Red Cross is seeking case work volunteers. Experience not required but helpful, also, light typing helpful. Volunteers are needed approximately 6 hours, one day a week. For further information please call 819-6459.

CPR classes

The American Red Cross is offering re-certification on CPR classes. Please call the red cross office if your card is expiring during the months of July, August, or September. Also, the Red Cross will be offering CPR and multi-media first aid courses to the public. All courses will be held depending on interest shown. Please call the American Red Cross office for more information, 819-6437.

Foreign language

For Term 3/85 'Evening'-program the Foreign Language Department Clay HQ still has openings for the following classes from 1800 to 2030: Gateway to German Phase I (for beginners), Mon & Wed and Tue & Thu; Gateway to German II/1 (for adv. beginners) Mon & Wed; Gateway to German II/2 (for far adv. beginners) Mon & Wed; Gateway to French II/1 (for adv. beginners) Mon & Wed. Classes will start Aug. 5, 1985 and will end Sept. 27, 1985, they are free of charge. For registration and/or further information please call 6333 or 6605 Mon thru Fri 0730 thru 1630.

Trans Div. hours

Trans Div. operating hours, Saturday, August 3: The Berlin Booking Office (RTO) will be closed from 1100-1800 hours for RTO Annual Picnic.

Bookstore open Mondays

Effective Monday, July 22, the Stars and Stripes bookstore at Truman Plaza Shopping will be open from 1200 to 1600 hours.

Retirement ceremony

Retirement ceremony for CSM Duncan will be held on July 31, 1100 hours, at 4-July-Platz. Bus transportation will be provided from the following areas: Buses will depart from these locations at Main Terminal 1000, Düppel Hsg/all stops 1000, Park Manor 1000, Pückler Hsg 1010, Andrews Bks 1015, Sundgauer Hsg 1010. Spectators will be returned to their respective areas after ceremony. Buses depart at 1200 hours.

Hi-Lite Community Center

A post level chess tournament will be held on August 10 at the Hi-Lite Community Center on Andrews Barracks. Starting time is 1300 hours. For further information, or to sign up, call the Hi-Lite at 819-3554. Deadline for registration is August 8 at 1700 hours.

Are you an avid bicyclist? How about a Sunday bike excursion to the outer parts of West Berlin? The date is August 4, the time is 1200 hours and the meeting place is the Hi-Lite Community Center on Andrews Barracks. Call to sign up.

Hi-Lite Community Center is looking for qualified aerobic instructors to teach Monday, Wednesday and Friday's at 5 p.m. Certification, related experience or degree minimum requirements. Only qualified individuals need apply. Call the Hi-Lite Community Center after 1 p.m.

All-American Community Ctr.

All American Community Center will have lunch time bingo during the Volksfest. On Wednesday, August 7 and 14 free bingo will be held 1145 to 1245 at All American Community Center. For further information call All American Community Center after 1300 hours at 3254.

Join others in a fun game of volleyball every Sunday in August at All American Community Center at 3 p.m. For further information, stop by or call All American Community Center at McNair after 1300 hours.

Learn massage techniques for vitality and overall relaxation at the weekend massage workshop August 24 and 25 at All American Community Center. Deadline for class registration is August 21. For further information and sign up, call after 1300 hours.

All American Community Center is looking for instructors to teach a new series of classes this fall. If you are interested in teaching quilting, cooking, flower arranging, sewing, writing, dance, voice, needle crafts, or any other fun skill, call the program director after 1300 hours.

Join All American for a bike ride to Peacock Island Sunday, August 11 at 11 a.m. For further information, call or stop by All American Community Center at McNair after 1300 hours.

German instructor

Instructor needed to teach conversational German beginning Sep. 1-Dec. 31, 1985. This is an "on-call" position averaging between 10 and 50 hours monthly. Call 5132 or come by the TCA Education Office for more information. Applications will be accepted thru August 15, 1985.

English lessons

Big Bend Community College is offering command sponsored daytime classes in English-As-A-Second-Language at Clay Compound. Starting August 5, classes meet from 0900-1300, Monday through Friday for three weeks. Call 819-3453 for more information.

YA Activities

Youth Activities is looking for a ballet teacher to instruct classes at the Y.A. starting in September. This is a paid position based on how many participants sign up. For more information please contact the Y.A. at 6249.

Youth Activities will offer a trip to AFRC from August 11-17 for pre-teens. Maximum sign up will be 15. You must turn in flag orders and DM269 by July 26 at the admin office, from 830-430, Monday-Friday. Price includes train ride from Frankfurt to Garmisch and back, hotel and breakfast for 6 nights and days. You must bring additional money for lunch and dinner. There will also be a \$55 fee to cover activities for the week which must be carried by each child. Chaperones will be needed and the age group is 6-9 years old.

DEH phone service

In an effort to improve the DEH service to the customer an additional line has been made available for telephone Work Order Requests.

The existing telephone reception number 6666 will continue to be used for normal and emergency Work order Requests during normal and outside normal duty hours.

The alternate number 6791 should only be used during normal duty hours for Work Order Request that are emergency in nature when all lines on 6666 are busy.

One-stop job center

Effective immediately, the operating hours for the One-Stop Job Information Center are changed as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 0730-1530

Closed Wednesdays, LN and US Holidays

Persons having questions regarding employment in either dollar or Deutsch Mark paid positions are encouraged to call the Information Center at 819-6170 or 6227 during operating hours.

Berean Missionary

The Berean Missionary Fellowship Assembly of God service will be meeting at the McNair Chapel at 1900 every Sunday from the July 21 though August 25. This is due to the renovation of the Andrews Chapel.

UofM Tempelhof

Term I

University of Maryland Tempelhof offers the following courses:

Monday/Wednesday (1845-2145) ENGL 294 — CREATIVE WRITING 3 c.h. MGST 160 — PRINCIPLES OF EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT 3 c.h.
Tuesday/Thursday (1845-2145) MATH 105 — MATHEMATICAL IDEAS Prerequisite: MATH 101 3 c.h. BMGT 360 — PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT 3 c.h.

Registration Dates: 19 July-16 August, 1985. For more information contact the TCA Education Center or call us at 819-5237 or 819-5132, Mon-Fri 0800-1630.

DPT Vaccine

The DPT vaccine shortage has now been alleviated. Those children who have already received an 18 month or 4 year old physical but whose shot was delayed, are advised to come to the Pediatric Clinic between the hours of 0800 and 1100 daily at their convenience to receive this vaccine. Please ensure that you bring the shot and medical records for the child.

club news

FSB Womens Club

Field Station Berlin Womens Club is holding their monthly meeting, Tuesday August 6, 7 p.m. at the Child Care Center. Get out of the house for a couple of hours and come meet us. We would love to make some new friends. For more information call 813-6493.

AWC

The American Women's Club is looking for a calligraphy instructor. Classes will begin this fall. If you have any experience with this art of fine handwriting, call 801-5654 (evenings).

Club system happenings

"Godzilla" means great rock and roll! Check 'em out along with DJ "3-D Rock and Roll" Saturday, July 27, from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. at the Friendship Pub. Cover charge is \$2.00 per person for this full evening of great entertainment.

Hear ye! Hear ye! In honor of all our "Right Arms" . . . (those who make up the real backbone of the command) . . . ye olde Harnack House announces a "Right Arm Night" to be held the 16 day of August in the year 1985 to begin at 1700 hours. The Theatre Room and Ballroom will be the setting for this festive and fun opportunity to thank those working for you by taking them to your club. An event that will be long remembered. A variety DJ will be provided for your listening enjoyment and for dining pleasure an array of foods will be available. Unit reservations should be made by August 14, 1985 by calling 6252.

The Harnack House is proud to present a "Chef's Caribbean Buffet" July 27, 1985. The evening begins at 1900 hours and will continue until 2300 hours and will cost \$12.00 per person. A wide variety of culinary treats will be available for your dining pleasure. And for your listening pleasure the "Pan Combo Steel Band" will be performing all of your favorites. Please call 819-6244 after 1500 hours to make your reservations. "Chef's Caribbean Buffet" at the Harnack House July 27, 1985 will be an evening not to miss.

PS

Are you the queen of cakes and king of deserts? If you are and have some excess weight to lose, come on out to TOPS GE-123 BB. We meet every Thursday at TAR. Weigh-in is from 1730 until 1830 hrs, and our meeting starts at 1845. For more information call Chris Rodesky, 811-8122.

on the screen

July 25 — Aug. 1

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Thu. Baby (PG) at 19:30 hours
Fri. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Bon Voyage Charlie Brown** (G) at 14:00 hours
Sat. **Dune** (PG) at 18:30 and 21:15 hours
Sun. **Into The Night** (R) at 14:00 and 19:30 hours
Mon. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Tue. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Wed. **Hardbodies** (R) at 19:30 hours
Thu. **Turk 182** (PG) at 19:30 hours

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Thu. **The Flamingo Kid** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Fri. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours

Sat. **The Adventures Of Buckaroo Banzai** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Sun. **The Killing Fields** (R) at 19:30 hours
Mon. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Tue. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Wed. **The Natural** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Thu. **Baby** (PG) at 19:30 hours

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Thu. **The Little Drummer Girl** (R) at 19:30 hours
Fri. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Sat. Walt Disney's **The Jungle Book** (G) at 19:30 hours
Sun. **Missing In Action II** (R) at 14:00 and 19:30 hours
Mon. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Tue. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Wed. **The River Rat** (R) at 19:30 hours

Thu. **The Flamingo Kid** (PG) at 19:30 hours

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Thu. **Dreamscape** (PG) at 18:30 hours
Fri. Same show as above, at 18:30 hours
Sat. **The Last Starfighter** (PG) at 18:30 hours
Sun. Early Bird Show: **Porky's Revenge** (R) at 1:00 hours
Sun. **Witness** (R) at 18:30 hours
Mon. Same show as above, at 18:30 hours
Tue. Same show as above, at 18:30 hours
Wed. **Red Dawn** (PG) at 18:30 hours
Thu. **The Little Drummer Girl** (R) at 18:30 hours

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Thu. — closed —
Fri. **Muppets Take Manhattan** (G) at 19:30 hours

Sat. Children's Matinee: **Danger On Dartmoor** (G) at 10:00 hours
Sat. **Muppets Take Manhattan** (G) at 19:30 hours
Sun. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Mon. **War Games** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Tue. **Angel** (X) at 19:30 hours
Wed. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Thu. **Breakdance** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Fri. **The Terminator** (X) at 19:30 hours
Sat. Children's Matinee: **The Camera Cops** (G) at 14:00 hours
Sat. **The Terminator** (X) at 19:30 hours
Sun. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Mon. **The Outsiders** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Tue. **Yentl** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Wed. — closed —
Thu. **Yentl** (PG) at 19:30 hours

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Thursday

06:00 NBC Nightly News — 06:30 CNN Sports Tonight — 06:55 AM Notebook — 07:00 ABC Nightline — 07:30 Just for kids: Cartoons/Jason of Star Command/Big Blue Marble — 08:50 Death Valley Days — 09:15 A Dolphin's Story — 09:45 The 5th Facade — 10:10 People's Court — 10:35 CNN Larry King — 11:30 Family Feud — 11:55 Berlin PM — 12:00 CBS Evening News — 12:30 Donahue — 13:20 General Hospital — 14:05 Ryan's Hope — 14:30 Just for kids: Vegetable Soup/Cartoons/Heathcliff Marmaduke/I am Joe's — 16:00 The Today Show — 18:00 CNN Daybreak — 18:30 Berlin Tonight — 18:45 CNN Sports — 19:00 Knight Rider — 19:50 Berlin PM — 20:00 Facts of Life — 20:30 Entertainment this Week — 21:25 Berlin Tonight, Late Edition — 21:30 Dallas — 22:20 CNN Headlines — 22:30 The Tonight Show — 23:20 AFN's Late Show: "Crazy Times" — 00:55 Foulups and Bleepers — 01:20 ABC World News, Nightwatch: Sports/Movies/Prime Time Repeats

Friday

06:00 NBC Nightly News — 06:30 CNN Sports — 06:55 AM Notebook —

07:00 ABC Night Line — 07:30 Just for kids: Cartoons/Sesame Street — 08:45 AFN's Morning Movie: "Forever and a day" — 10:35 CNN Larry King — 11:30 Family Feud — 11:55 Berlin PM — 12:00 CBS Evening News — 12:30 Donahue — 13:20 General Hospital — 14:05 Ryan's Hope — 14:30 Just for kids: Vegetable Soup/Cartoons/Heathcliff Marmaduke/I am Joe's — 16:00 The Today Show — 18:00 CNN Daybreak — 18:30 Berlin Tonight — 18:45 CNN Sports — 19:00 Knight Rider — 19:50 Berlin PM — 20:00 Facts of Life — 20:30 Entertainment this Week — 21:25 Berlin Tonight, Late Edition — 21:30 Dallas — 22:20 CNN Headlines — 22:30 The Tonight Show — 23:20 AFN's Late Show: "Crazy Times" — 00:55 Foulups and Bleepers — 01:20 ABC World News, Nightwatch: Sports/Movies/Prime Time Repeats

Saturday

06:00 NBC Nightly News — 06:30 CNN Sports Tonight — 06:55 AM Notebook — 07:00 ABC Night Line — 07:30 Just for kids: Cartoons/Fat Albert/Inspector Gadget/Super Seven/Mighty Man and Yuckk/Voltron — 09:50 Wonders of the Wild — 10:15 Daniel Boone — 11:05 Journey to Adventure — 11:30 Wild Kingdom — 11:55 Berlin PM. The Saturday

lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared - 12:00 CBS Evening News - 12:30 Hee Haw - 13:20 AFN's Afternoon Matinee: Silver Queen - 14:50 Puttin' on the hits - 15:15 Solid gold - 16:00 Washington Week in Review - 16:30 Gimme A Break - 17:00 Who's the Boss - 17:30 Eucom Report - 18:00 CNN News - 18:30 Benson - 19:00 Chips - 20:00 Cagney and Lacey - 21:00 Sports, After Sports: Saturday Night Live/AFN's Late Show — "Sunshine Patriot", Nightwatch: Sports/Movies/Prime time repeat

Sunday

06:00 CNN News — 06:30 Firing Line — 07:30 Music and the spoken word — 08:00 Just for kids: Cartoons/Flintstones Frolies/Pryor's Place — 09:05 Voyages of Charles Darwin — 10:05 At home with the Bible — 10:35 Sacred Heart — 11:05 Meet the Press — 11:30 Face the Nation. The Sunday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared - 12:00 CNN News - 12:30 Presente - 13:00 Nickleoden Matinee: Benji - 15:10 Encore - 16:15 Muppets - 16:40 That's incredible - 17:35 Passport - 18:00 CNN News - 18:30 Silver Spoons - 19:00 60 Minutes - 20:00 Magnum PI - 21:00 Sports,

After the Sports: AFN's Late Show: "The last of Mrs. Lincoln"

Monday

06:00 CNN News — 06:30 This Week with David Brinkley — 07:30 Just for kids: Sesame Street — 08:40 AFN's Morning Movie: "Last of Mrs. Lincoln" — 10:40 CNN Special Assignment — 11:05 Money Week — 11:30 Family Feud — 11:55 Feature Film Highlights — 12:00 CNN News — 12:30 Donahue — 13:20 General Hospital — 14:05 Ryan's Hope — 14:30 Just for kids: Mr. Rogers Neighborhood/Electric Company/Abbott and Costello — 16:00 The Today Show — 18:00 CNN Daybreak — 18:30 Berlin Tonight — 18:45 CNN Sports — 19:00 That's incredible — 19:50 Berlin PM — 20:00 Night Court — 20:30 Call to Glory — 21:25 Berlin Tonight — Late Edition — 21:30 Cover Up — 22:20 CNN Headlines — 22:30 Rockworld — 23:25 AFN's Late Show: "Wait 'til your mother gets home!" — 01:00 Puttin' on the hits — 01:25 ABC World News

Tuesday

06:00 NBC Nightly News — 06:30 CNN Sports Tonight — 06:55 AM Notebook — 07:00 ABC Nightline — 07:30 Just for kids: Cartoons/Mr. Moon's Magic Circle — 08:25 Kaz — 09:15 Regis Philbin Health Styles —

10:05 Media Probe — 10:35 CNN Larry King — 11:30 Family Feud — 11:55 Berlin PM — 12:00 CBS Evening News — 12:30 Donahue — 13:20 General Hospital — 14:05 Ryan's Hope — 14:30 Wok with Yan — 14:55 Just for kids: Cartoon/Sesame Street — 16:00 The Today Show — 18:00 CNN Daybreak — 18:30 Berlin Tonight — 18:45 CNN Sports — 19:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — 19:50 Berlin PM — 20:00 Domestic Life — 20:30 Fantasy Island — 21:25 Berlin Tonight — Late Edition — 21:30 Hill Street Blues — 22:20 CNN Headlines — 22:30 Sports, After the Sports: Hit City/David Letterman/ABC World News

Wednesday

06:00 NBC Nightly News — 06:30 CNN Sports Tonight — 06:55 AM Notebook — 07:00 ABC Nightline — 07:30 Just for kids: Cartoons/Sesame Street — 08:55 AFN's Morning Movie: "Wait 'til your mother gets home" — 10:35 CNN Larry King — 11:30 Family Feud — 11:55 Berlin PM — 12:00 CBS Evening News — 12:30 Donahue — 13:20 General Hospital — 14:05 Ryan's Hope — 14:30 Fight Back — 14:55 Just for kids: Cartoons/Inspector Gadget/Pryor's Place — 16:00 The Today Show — 18:00 CNN Daybreak — 18:30

Berlin Tonight — 18:45 CNN Sports — 19:00 The Cosby Show — 19:25 Newhart — 19:55 Berlin PM — 20:00 AFN's Evening Movie: "Robert Kennedy and his times" — 22:20 Berlin Tonight — Late Edition — 22:30 St. Elsewhere — 23:20 CNN Headlines — 23:25 The Tonight Show — 00:15 AFN's Late Show: "Silver Queen" — 01:35 ABC World News

Thursday

06:00 NBC Nightly News — 06:30 CNN Sports Tonight — 06:55 AM Notebook — 07:00 ABC Nightline — 07:30 Just for kids: Cartoons/Super 7/Big Blue Marble — 08:55 Death Valley Days — 09:20 The gift of life — 10:10 People's Court — 10:35 CNN Larry King — 11:55 Berlin PM — 12:00 CBS Evening News — 12:30 Donahue — 13:20 General Hospital — 14:05 Ryan's Hope — 14:30 Just for kids: Fat Albert/Cartoons/Sesame Street — 16:00 The Today Show — 18:00 CNN Daybreak — 18:30 Berlin Tonight — 18:45 CNN Sports — 19:00 The Waltons — 19:50 Berlin PM — 20:00 Too Close for Comfort — 20:30 Murder, she wrote — 21:25 Berlin Tonight — Late Edition — 21:30 Dynasty — 22:20 CNN Headlines — 22:30 The Tonight Show — 23:20 AFN's Late Show: "Maneaters are loose" — 00:55 Nashville Swing — 01:20 ABC World News

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Thursday

12:55 Little Misses and the Mister Men — 13:10 Gambit — 13:35 Gems — 14:00 News and Weather — 14:20 Closedown — 16:50 Jamie and the Magic Torch, Birthday Time — 17:05 Play School, Birthday Time — 17:30 Wonders in Letterland — 17:50 Duncan Dares — 18:20 Grange Hill — 18:45 News and Weather — 19:00 Airwolf — 19:45 Hilary — 20:15 Bushman's Holiday — 20:40 Des O'Connor Now — 21:05 Connie — 22:00 News and Weather — 22:25 Olivier — 23:25 Closedown

Friday

12:55 Rainbow — 13:10 Play it again — 13:35 Gems — 14:00 News and Weather — 14:20 Closedown — 16:50 Cockleshell Bay, Birthday Time — 17:10 Play School, Birthday Time — 17:30 Puppy's New Adventures — 17:55 Dramarama — 18:20 Bullseye — 18:45 News and Weather — 19:00 Top of the Pops — 19:30 Superteams — 20:15 The Comedians — 21:40 Favourite Things — 21:10 Dempsey and Makepeace — 22:00 News and Weather — 22:25 Film: The Escape Artist — 23:55 Closedown

Saturday

13:15 Birthday Time Cartoon Show — 13:30 Grandstand — 18:05 News and Weather — 18:15 The Keith Harris Show — 18:50 The price is right — 19:40 TV Movie: You'll never see me again — 20:50 Billy Joel in Concert — 21:45 The Detective — 22:35 Cameo — Rites of Spring — 22:45 News and Weather — 23:00 Athletics — The Bislett Games — 23:40 It's Max Boyce — 24:10 Closedown

Sunday

14:30 Eastenders — 15:25 Knight Rider — 16:10 Birthday Time Cartoon Show — 16:30 Trumpton — 16:45 Dungeons and Dragons — 17:10 Emu's all live pink windmill show — 17:50 Travellers by night — 18:15 Antiques Road Show — 18:55 Highway — 19:30 News and Weather — 19:40 The fame game — 20:20 The natural world —

21:10 Mastermind — 21:40 The Gambler — 23:15 Closedown

Monday

12:55 Busker — 13:10 Vintage Quiz — 13:35 Emmerdale Farm — 14:00 News and Weather — 14:20 Closedown — 16:45 Foxtales, Birthday Time — 17:05 Play School, Birthday Time — 17:30 Fraggie Rock — 17:55 Wildtrack — 18:20 Happy Days — 18:45 News and Weather — 19:00 Odd one out — 19:30 Coronation Street — 19:55 Home to Roost — 20:20 Horizon — 21:10 Quincy — 22:00 News and Weather — 22:25 Joan Armatrading — 23:15 Closedown

Tuesday

12:55 Bagpuss — 13:10 Now you see it — 13:35 Emmerdale Farm — 14:00 News and Weather — 14:20 Closedown — 16:50 Tales from Fat

Tulip's Garden, Birthday Time — 17:10 Play School, Birthday Time — 17:35 Biskitts — 17:55 Storybook International — 18:15 Secret's Out — 18:45 News and Weather — 19:00 Heathcliff and Marmaduke — 19:20 Rock and Roll 1985 — 20:00 Dallas — 21:05 Mr. Palfrey of Westminster — 22:00 News and Weather — 22:25 Cassini — a bitter victory — 23:25 Closedown

Wednesday

12:50 Chock-A-Block — 13:05 Loose Ends — 13:35 Men . . . and intimacy — 14:00 News and Weather — 14:20 Closedown — 16:50 Button Moon, Birthday Time — 17:10 Play School, Birthday Time — 17:30 Dogtanian and the Three Musketeers — 17:55 The wall game — 18:20 Wildlife on One — 18:45 News and Weather — 19:00 The Real World — 19:25 Coro-

nation Street — 19:50 The Kenny Everett Television Show — 20:20 Once in a lifetime — 21:10 Falcon Street — 22:00 News and Weather — 22:25 Bleak House — 23:20 Closedown

Thursday

12:55 Little Misses and the Mister Men — 13:10 Gambit — 13:35 Gems — 14:00 News and Weather — 14:20 Closedown — 16:55 Jamie and the Magic Torch, Birthday Time — 17:10 Play School, Birthday Time — 17:35 Wonders in Letterland — 17:55 Duncan Dares — 18:20 Grange Hill — 18:45 News and Weather — 19:00 Street Hawk — 20:15 Busman's Holiday — 20:40 Des O'Connor Now — 21:05 Connie — 22:00 News and Weather — 22:25 Simon's War — 23:35 Closedown

calendar

Deutsche Oper Berlin
— 34-37 Bismarckstrasse —
on vacation

Philharmonie
— 1 Matthäikirchstrasse —
no performance

Berlin Club system

Thu. — Starlight Grove — Disco from 20:00 to 24:00 hours
Friendship Pub — R 'n' R DJ from 20:00 to 24:00 hours
Fri. — Harnack House — C & W Band from 19:00 to 23:00 hours
Checkpoint NCO Club — C & W DJ from 21:00 to 2:00 hours
Gator NCO Club — C&W DJ from 20:30 to 2:30 hours
Starlight Grove — DJ R 'n' R from 21:00 to 2:00 hours
Friendship Pub — Disco from 21:00 to 2:00 hours
Sat. — Harnack House — PAN COMBO Steel Band from 19:00 to 23:00 hours
Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco from 21:00 to 2:00 hours

Gator NCO Club — C&W DJ from 20:30 to 2:30 hours
Starlight Grove — Ladies Night Disco from 21:00 to 2:00 hours
Friendship Pub — DJ R 'n' R from 21:00 to 2:00 hours
Sun. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco from 21:00 to 1:00 hours
Starlight Grove — Disco from 20:00 to 1:00 hours
Mon. — Friendship Pub — C&W DJ from 20:00 to 24:00 hours
Tue. — Starlight Grove — C&W DJ from 20:00 to 24:00 hours
Friendship Pub — DJ R 'n' R from 20:00 to 24:00 hours
Wed. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco from 21:00 to 1:00 hours
Starlight Grove — DJ R 'n' R from 20:00 to 24:00 hours
Friendship Pub — Disco from 20:00 to 24:00 hours
Gator NCO Club — C & W DJ from 20:00 to 24:00 hours

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Co. C, 4th Bn., wins error-filled championship

In a weekend filled with action on Berlin softball diamonds, Company C, 6th Bn. beat Company B, 4th Bn. to gain the USAB slowpitch championship. The Berlin fast pitch squad swept a pair of games from Heidelberg.

by Mike Warren

A small but vocal crowd gathered late Friday afternoon to view the USAB slow pitch softball championship game. By the game's final inning, both fans and players of Co. C, 6th Bn., were whooping it up.

Co. C trounced Co. B, 4th Bn. 12-6 in a game that was not decided until the final frame.

Steve Griffith got things started for Charlie Company with a one-out double off the left field fence in the top of the first. Ken Ignacz singled him to third and pitcher Scott Juengel helped his own cause with an RBI double.

Co. C increased its lead by adding three runs in the third. Consecutive singles by Rick Santoo, Griffith and Ignacz scored one run. Juengel followed with a sacrifice fly to score another and Eddie Dougherty capped the rally with an RBI single.

Bravo Company came back with single runs in the third and fourth. Singles by Alvin Howard and Robert Lesane produced the first run, while errors helped Co. B in the fourth. Kevin Finney led off with a single and went to second when the centerfielder mishandled the ball. Thomas Lawson then reached on an error by the shortstop. After a forceout, Greg Vanorman singled to right, scoring one run, but a throw to the plate by Co. C rightfielder Pat Emlaw cut down Steve Aton trying to score from first.

Co. C chalked up another run in the top of the fifth on a triple by Griffith and a single by Ignacz.

Bravo company rallied, however, to take a short-lived one run lead in the sixth. With two on and two out, Vanor-

man singled to right and went to second when the rightfielder bobbled the ball. That scored two runs.

Alvin Howard and Alanzo Snipes followed with a single and a double, respectively, and suddenly Co. B was out in front.

The lead didn't last for long. Juengel, batting with two on and one out in the top of the seventh, doubled to tie the score.

After the next batter grounded out, Dougherty hit a ground ball to Co. B second baseman Mark Welch, who couldn't find the handle. It was Welch's second error in the inning, and it gave Co. C the lead to stay.

It also was the second of six miscues in the inning, helping Co. C score seven runs.

Co. B managed to score a run in the bottom of the seventh on a single and a pair of errors.

While Co. C was icing their victory, their fans began to celebrate, chanting "Na na na na, na na na na, hey hey, goodbye," ala fans at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

Following the game, Juengel said, "We suprised a lot of people this year. We came out to play."

But Co. B players weren't hanging their heads. "We just had a bad game," said pitcher Vanorman. "We won our share and it was about time we lost."

"We just wanted it (the championship) a little more," Juengel said.

Berlin title site for USAREUR golf

Berlin's Golf and Country club will be the scene of this year's 72-hole stroke-play USAREUR Golf Championships for open and senior competitors Aug. 8-11.

The best of 74 golfers from V Corps, VII Corps, 21st Support Command, Berlin, 7th ATC, SETAF and 26th Support Group will take to the greens in three divisions of play — men's open (any age), men's senior (40 years or more) and women (any age). Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each division.

Play will be governed by 1985 U.S. Golf Association rules.

Performances in the USAREUR championship will be used to identify outstanding individuals for possible par-

ticipation in the Army golf trial camp set for Aug. 21-31 at Fort Gordon, Ga. Golfers excelling in the trial camp will represent the Army in the Armed Forces Golf Championships, which will be conducted Sept. 1-7 at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

In last year's USAREUR championships, also held in Berlin, Albert Johnson of Kitzingen captured the men's open division. Skippy Duncan of Wuerzburg won the men's masters and Diana Valdez from Darmstadt took the women's division crown.

Qualifiers from Berlin for the event will be determined in the USAB Golf Championships, which began Tuesday at the Berlin Golf and Country Club. The championships will conclude Saturday.

Any sport in a storm

By Jeanne Pollock

Great way to catch some sunshine, and take a little exercise, kibbitz at the final day of play at the Berlin Golf and Country Club. Saturday is the final day of play in the U.S. Army Berlin Golf Championships. Who knows, you just might get the urge to grab a club and play next year.

Softball action

Play starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday when the Berlin Men's Slow pitch Softball Invitational Tournament and the Home Run Derby get started this weekend. Teams taking part at the McNair Field are Aschaffenburg, Augsburg, Heidelberg, Karlsruhe, Giessen and, of course, Berlin. As for the Home Run Derby, participation is limited to 50. It starts at the end of the first day of play, which is 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, and there are cash awards and trophies for the top three contestants. More information needed? Call 819-3512.

Women's Slow pitch Softball Championships got started on Tuesday, and tonight and Friday you have a chance to turn out out at 5:30 p.m. and cheer your team to victory at Andrews Field. Friday is the championship game.

Divers needed

Divers...MSAD needs you to compete on Aug. 24 and 25 from the one and three meter springboard. Anyone interested in competing should contact Sheila Lloyd-Graham at 819-6768 as soon as possible. By the way, experienced people are needed to catch swimming and diving.

Just ahead, the USAB Cross Country championship...sign up with you A&R NCO. Coming shortly is the USAREUR Marathon, which takes place Aug. 25. Call Graham at 819-6768 to sign up. The Berlin Marathon which is set for Sept. 29 is an international event. Entry blanks are available at the sports office, bldg. 2, Room 3032, Clay Headquarters.

Fastpitch softball still needs pitchers desperately. If you are active duty Army, and interested in demonstrating your skill, call 819-6768 and talk to Tom Kearny.

Aerobics takes a summer break until September.

USAB Swimming Championships are scheduled to take place at Andrews Pool Aug. 1 and 2. Have you called your A&R NCO for sign up yet?

Uncle Sam wants you

San Uthil is into everything, and to make things worse, he's good at it. Join him for the leisurely sport of cricket. Even if you hate the game, the tea break is wonderful. Of course it helps to be on the winning side. If you're interested call Sam at 819-6535. There's no fee for military personnel, and everything you need is provided, including training. Oops, one thing they don't supply ... the cucumber sandwiches.

Hoop scoop

Basketball anyone? It takes place at the Andrews Sports Center, and all military and civilian ID Card holders are eligible. Awards will go to the first and second place teams. For more information dial 819-3521. The cost is a big smile and a healthy spirit of competition.

It's new ... the MSAD Newsletter

Last but very far from least, the new MSAD Newsletter for August is printed and out this week. Keep your eyes peeled for your copy...we're happy to say, they go like hot cakes.

Fast pitch team sweeps Heidelberg

by Mike Warren

Mike Cauich's homer to lead off the top of the eighth scored the go-ahead run and propelled the Berlin fast pitch softball team to a 6-4 victory and double-header sweep over Heidelberg, Sunday at McNair Field No. 1.

Player-coach Steve Drodgy went three-for-three in the first game in leading his team to a 10-5 rout.

The first two games of the weekend series, scheduled for Saturday, were washed out by rain.

Speedy centerfielder Don O'Brien got things cooking for Berlin in the top of the first in game two. O'Brien beat out a bunt and went to third on a wild throw by the Heidelberg third baseman. He scored on a deep fly to left by Mark Smith. Cauich and Drodgy then singled, but Cauich was thrown out at trying to advance to third.

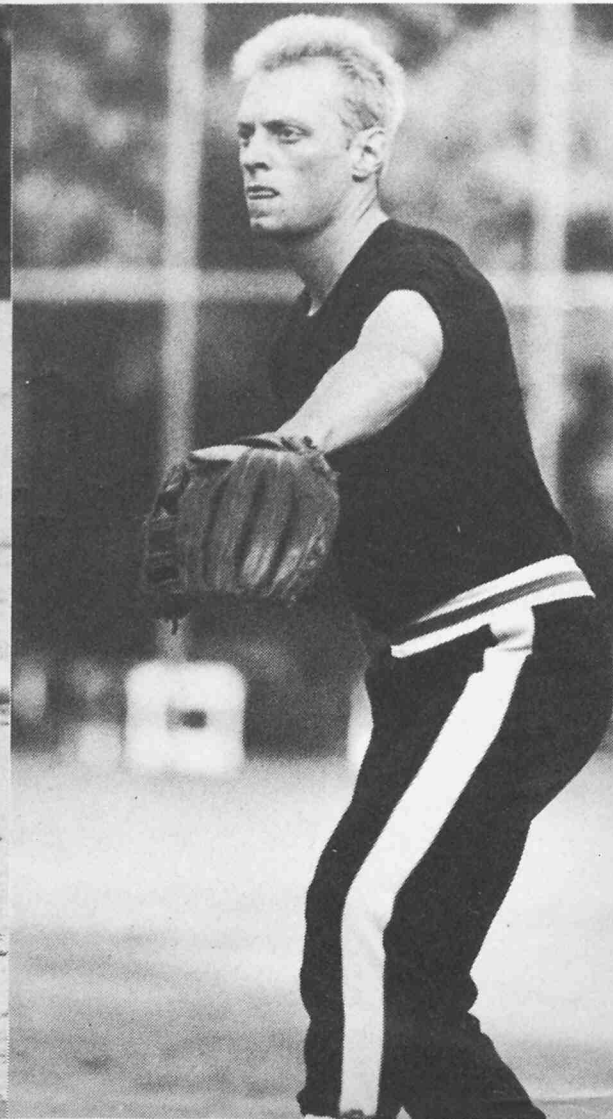
Berlin added three runs in the second. Rick Dashner was hit by a pitch, went to second on a passed ball, and then swiped third. Bruce Timberlake then drew a walk, sandwiched in between two pop outs. O'Brien then singled in one run and advanced to second when the Heidelberg centerfielder misplayed the ball. Tyrone Johnson capped the rally with a two-run single.

Heidelberg came back with one run in the bottom of the frame. Larry Martin helped his own cause with a double, and came home on an RBI single by George Bank.

That was all the scoring until the bottom of the sixth. Bank singled and went to second on an error by Berlin third sacker Darrell Allen. Glen Gaskins followed with an RBI single, but was thrown out trying for a double. T. Brown was hit by a pitch and Mitch Williams walked. Leonard Montelongo then doubled in the second run of the inning and Greg Brown singled in another run to tie the game.

After Cauich's home run in the top of the eighth, Berlin scratched out a final run on an error by Heidelberg's second baseman, a sacrifice bunt, and a run-scoring single by Timberlake.

The victory upped Berlin's season record to 15-10.



Mike Warren

Study in contrast

Brigade women's team pitcher Betty Myrick and Charlie Company, 6th Bn. pitcher Scott Juengel show their pitching form in weekend softball action. Myrick's team lost three games to Heidelberg, while

Juengel helped lead his team to the USAB slow pitch championship with a 12-6 win over Bravo Company, 4th Bn.

Berlin Army scoreboard

HEIDELBERG	AB	R	H	BI	BERLIN	AB	R	H	BI
Banks cf	3	1	1	0	O'Brien cf	2	2	1	0
Gaskins lf	3	1	1	0	Johnson ss	3	2	1	2
TBrown 3b	3	0	0	0	Smith c	3	1	0	0
Williams ss	2	1	0	0	Cauich rf	3	0	1	0
Thomas rf	2	2	1	0	Dashner 2b	3	0	1	0
Montelongo 1b	2	0	0	0	Drodgy dh	3	2	3	0
GBrown	1	0	0	0	Phillips 3b	3	1	0	0
Crawbar p	2	0	1	1	Kitchens lf	2	0	0	0
Johnson p-3b	3	0	1	0	Saiwalke 1b	2	2	1	0
Akers 2b	3	0	0	0	Allen p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	5	5	1	TOTALS	24	10	8	2

Game called in 6th inning because of 1 : 15 limit. E-Montelongo 2, Akers 2, G. Brown 2, Williams 2, Phillips, Kitchens. 2B-Cauich, Drodgy, Banks. LOB-Heidelberg 4, Berlin 5.

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Heidelberg						
Johnson (L)	4	7	5	5	4	2
Crawbar	1	3	0	2	0	0
Berlin						
Allen (W)	6	5	3	5	0	2

BERLIN	AB	R	H	BI	HEIDELBERG	AB	R	H	BI
O'Brien cf	5	2	2	1	Banks cf	4	1	2	1
Johnson lf	4	0	2	2	Gaskins lf	4	0	1	0
Smith c	3	0	0	1	TBrown c	2	1	0	0
Cauich rf	3	1	3	1	Williams ss	2	0	0	0
Drodgy dh	3	1	1	0	Montelongo 1b	3	1	1	1
Dashner sb	2	1	0	0	GBrown 3b	3	0	1	0
Phillips 2b	0	0	0	0	Akers rf	3	0	0	0
Allen 3b	4	0	0	0	Gardner 2b	3	0	0	0
Timberlake 1b	3	1	2	1	Martin p	3	1	1	0
Pruett ss	3	0	1	0					
Oberholman p	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	30	6	11	6	TOTALS	27	4	6	2

E-TBrown, GBrown 2, Gardner 2, Pruett. LOB-Berlin 7, Heidelberg 3. 2B-Martin. HR-Cauich. SF-Smith.

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Berlin						
Oberholman (W)	8	4	2	6	2	3
Heidelberg						
Martin (L)	8	6	4	11	0	2
WP-Oberholman. HBP-By Martin (Dashner, Timberlake).						

USAB Women's Softball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Field Station	9	1	.900	—
Avengers	7	3	.700	2
Meddacc	4	4	.600	3
Aggressors	4	6	.400	5
Cobras	4	6	.400	5
Bad News Bears	0	10	.000	9

Sunday's results

Avengers 14, Bad News Bears 3
Field Station 13, Aggressors 12

Berlin Brigade women's team vs. Heidelberg Saturday

Game #1 rained out
Heidelberg 3, Berlin 2

Sunday

Heidelberg 8, Berlin 6
Heidelberg 7, Berlin 5

Resort becomes 'Death Valley'

Tennis reps lose in Garmisch

Picturesque Garmisch became a "Death Valley" to the men and women of the U.S. Army Berlin tennis team July 18 and 19 as they were eliminated from the 1985 USAREUR Tennis Championships at General Abrams Hotel clay courts in Garmisch.

A squad of seven made the trip to battle against USAREUR's finest. But an abundance of strong players combined with frequent ill-advised shotmaking did in the Berlin team, as no player managed to advance past the second round.

The dismantling started with the men on July 18. Jr. vet Michael Harz dropped a 6-4, 6-2 decision to Michael Anderson of the 26th Support Command in his first round match.

Second round play was the undoing of the other men from Berlin. USAB Open champion Paul White took a 6-4, 6-0 whipping at the hands of the eventual tournament winner, Michael Borer of VII Corps. Alex Crater, the USAB run-

ner-up, was upended by Paul Griffith of V Corps, 7-5, 6-0. And Gregg Burgess, forced to go against defending All-Army champion George Core of VII Corps, went down 6-1, 6-1.

The remaining Berlin male player, jr. vet. Richard Krauss, completed the team's second round blues by suffering a 6-2, 6-0 setback to Ed McCullough of the 21st Support Command.

The fate of the Berlin women players was similar to the men. Jo Ann Delvecchio, the USAB champion and second seed at USAREUR, was upset by the smooth stroking of Priscilla Delacruz. Earlier, Heather Mackintosh, after hanging tough for two sets, bowed out in her second match to V Corps' Virginia Watford.

Doubles results were even more dismal as the teams of White-Crater, Harz-Krauss and Mackintosh-Delvecchio were all bounced out of the tourney without winning a round.