

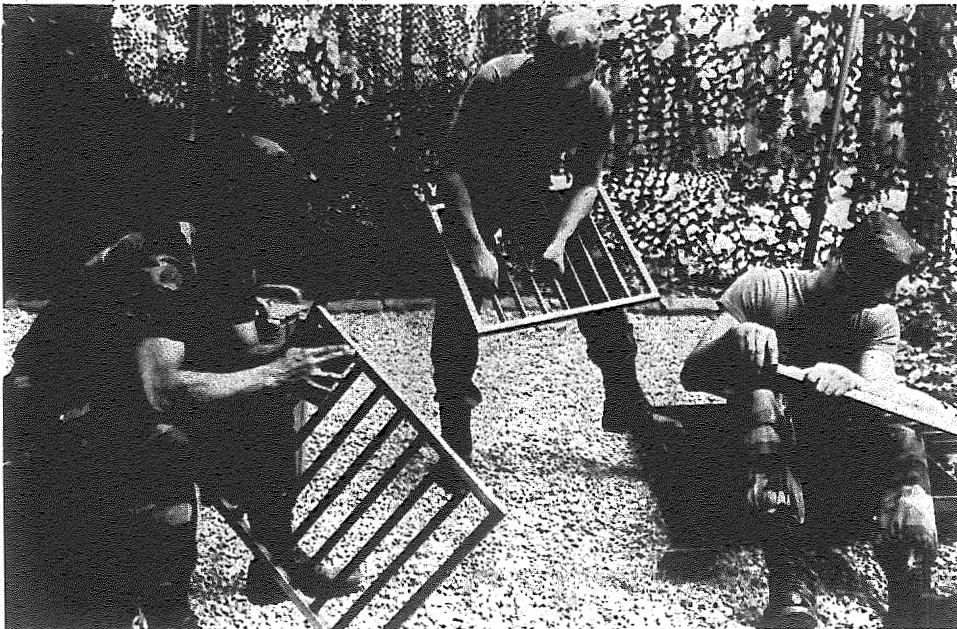
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Putting a shine on the grill racks are Connelly Award competitors (from left to right) SP4 Da-

niel A. Balingit, SP4 Thomas L. Faddis and SP4 Patrick J. Hall.

4th Bn. wows judges

Field kitchen among 8 Army-wide Connelly finalists

by Jon Fleshman
Staff writer

Positive attitudes and great brownies may play a part in pushing B Company, 4th Battalion, past the competition in the Army-wide battle for this year's Philip A. Connelly Award in the field kitchen category.

"If there was an award for brownies, you should get it," Del S. Placides told SP4 Thomas L. Faddis, a 4th Battalion cook. Placides was the civilian member of the three-man team judging B Company's field kitchen in the Grunewald Wednesday.

He made the remark while presenting certificates to B Company cooks and kitchen police after they had undergone a seven-hour examination of their talents and an in-

spection of their camouflaged kitchen.

The Connelly awards are co-sponsored by the Army and the International Food Service Executives Association and recognize food service excellence, said Placides. He is this year's chairperson for the Connelly evaluation committee and a board member of the IFSEA Florida branch.

Placides has been in the food service industry for 27 years, and took time off from his job as director of food and services for a hospital in Miami, Fla. He is the author of "Health Care Food Services." He said he will use information gathered judging world-wide Connelly finalists for his second book.

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La Belle heroes recognized, city still pulling tight

by Jon Fleshman
Staff writer

German-American cooperation has been the silver lining in the dark cloud caused by the La Belle disco bombing that killed two people and injured 230 others April 5.

Personnel from the local German hospitals, the German Red Cross and Berlin MEDDAC have worked as a team to provide blast victims with the best treatment and services possible.

The organizations were recognized in a ceremony at Clay Headquarters Tuesday for their efforts in dealing with the mass casualty situation.

On behalf of the Berlin American community, Community Commander Maj. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin Jr. thanked the medical staffs and presented the German representatives with Brigade Certificates of Achievement. Army Achievement Medals were awarded to five members of the American hospital's staff.

After the ceremony, MEDDAC Commander Col. James J. James commented on the significance of the awards.

"What they represent is a demonstration of the really superb cooperation between the American community and our supporting Berlin community in terms of responding to a disaster that affected both of us," James said.

"The teamwork was, in my experience, unparalleled," James added.

The successful teamwork between the German and American medical personnel was a result of their joint Mass Casualty Response Plan, said James.

"It's something that was written several years ago, continually reviewed and updated, and practiced a minimum of two, and as often as four or five, times a year," he said.

Language barrier is a potentially serious
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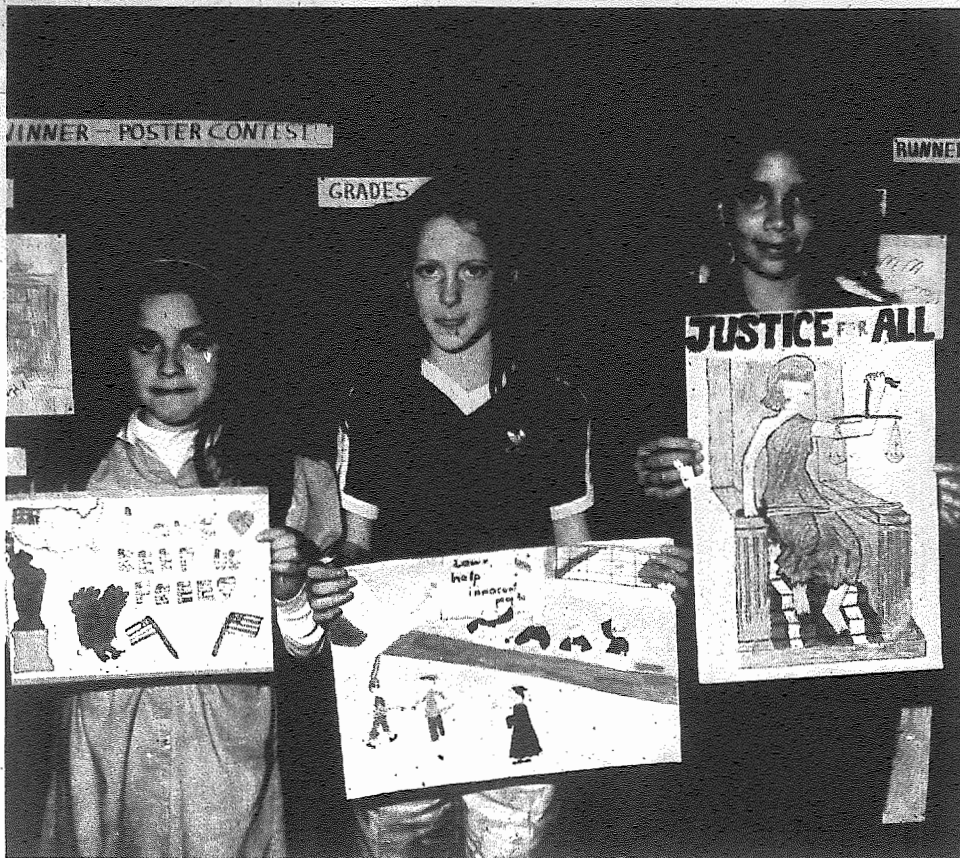


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Some of the winners of the Law Day poster contest are (left to right), Jessica Barrios, 4th grade at JFK, Leslie Quitzow, 5th grade at JFK, and Michele S. Heuer, 6th grade at TAR. The guest speaker for the Law Day activities was Susan Crawford, General Council of the Army.

New Info Center

The new Truman Plaza Army Community Services Information Center will open with a 9:15 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony May 23. Maj. Gen. Thomas Griffin will cut the ribbon with the assistance of the Berlin Bear.

The center will be a one-stop source for information for the whole Berlin American community and allies, according to ACS officials.

Within the center will be the offices for the Installation Volunteer Coordinator who will have information on community volunteer needs and opportunities.

The information center director will have at her disposal all ACS information sources. Included among these sources are world-wide relocation files, Berlin welcome packets, information guides, maps, pamphlets, fact sheets and activity calendars. The teenage babysitting list, Bremerhaven ride exchange and pet exchange files will also be kept there, ACS officials said.

During the ceremony the Berlin Bear will pass out free souvenirs and popcorn. He will also be available for pictures, which will cost \$2.50. The proceeds go to pay for child care to support the volunteer program.

Prolific potato winner

Another feature returning this week is the free potato for the best material submitted from outside the Public Affairs Office. Sandra Kaye of the Community Life Branch gets it this week not only for her story on page three, but for another submission on spouses you'll see in next week's Observer.

City roundup

WEST GERMAN PRESIDENT von Weizsäcker visited with victims of the La Belle disco bomb attack Monday at Andrews Barracks. He said his visit served to show solidarity. He also expressed "full understanding" for the U.S. retaliation against Libya. He underscored that his position as president of the FRG is non-political and stated that from his point of view the U.S. government could not have remained passive in view of the threats to U.S. citizens. He said the Europeans had not soon enough understood why the American president could not sit still. (*Tagesspiegel et al*)

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ALLIES and of the Berlin Senat, headed by Governing Mayor Diepgen, on Monday laid a wreath at the city's Air Lift Memorial to mark the 37th anniversary of the end of the Berlin Blockade. (*most papers*)

LOTHAR LOEWE, one of West Germany's most successful TV journalists, failed as general manager of the city's SFB radio/TV station. Following three years in this position, the station's administrative council and the radio/TV council unanimously endorsed an agreement on an early termination of the contract with Loewe on May 31. (*all papers*)

THE WEST BERLIN PARLIAMENT cultural committee on Monday discussed the planned treaty among Berlin, Schleswig-Holstein and Lower Saxony on the joint use of satellite TV channels. SPD and AL expressed strong criticism at the planned treaty which must be accepted by the respective parliaments. FDP and CDU indicated their approval of the agreement. (*Tagesspiegel*)

DEMONSTRATORS ON MONDAY threw salad and vegetables as well as milk before the door of Charlottenburg's mayor in the town hall. They demanded the policy of using nuclear energy be abandoned. (*Tagesspiegel*)

A CHILDREN'S PARTY of asylum seekers on Ascension Day ended with a clash between visitors and police. Officers were called in when visitors—so-called autonomous groups—refused to leave the asylum seekers' house. (*Tagesspiegel*)

THE NEW SEPARATION between police offices and citizen registration offices, carried out in view of demands that police must not have access to files of the registration office, is not fully effective, a representative of the Senat Interior Administration has admitted. At night, police are able to use the registration offices' computers. (*Volksblatt Berlin*)

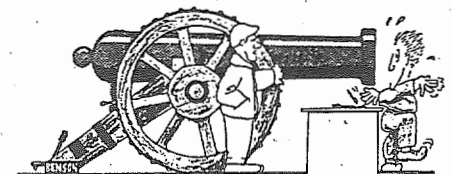
FOLLOWING DISCUSSIONS AMONG SENAT administrations of a new plan for zoning, the Berlin public is now invited to view the plans at a special show on the Berlin fair grounds at the Funkturm. The display was opened Monday under the slogan "Berlin has Plans." (*all papers*)

THE BERLIN PARLIAMENT INTERIOR COMMITTEE revealed that when FRG citizens, as envisaged, get a new kind of ID cards, West Berliners, too, will receive new identification documents. However, in view of the special status of the city, the ID card, like the old one, will only be a provisional one. The required legislation will be adopted before April 1, 1987. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

AN EAST BLOC MILITARY HELICOPTER of the Mil MI-4 type, in a low-level flight approached

Staaken Monday. A British helicopter accompanied it until it left the area. Allied circles say that such approaches are not unusual. (*Volksblatt Berlin*)

Parting shots



The *Observer* staff is looking down the barrel of its own zinger gun this week as we put ourselves on the Parting Shots spot for a slight oversight of our own.

This will no doubt be welcomed by movie-goers who have found themselves at the Outpost Theater looking at the word "closed" where the title of the night's movie should have been.

For the last couple of weeks our movie guide has continued to print the Outpost's schedule despite the fact the theater has been closed.

We'd like to say we're too busy to take time to go to the movies, so we didn't see the "closed" sign in two-foot tall letters. We'd like to say the schedule came in an advance and our super-efficient crew had it put together weeks in advance and we stop a lot slower than we start.

That's what we'd like to say. We aren't going to run around (on feet with self-inflicted bullet wounds) and find out how many of you are buying.

We finally got it right and were going to skip the Outpost schedule this week, then we found out it was open again. Stay tuned bloopers fans.

Connelly

Continued from page 1.

B Company's mess sergeant, SFC Carl L. Sheffield, agreed with Placides' opinion of the dessert.

"The brownies got us some points," Sheffield said with a smile. "That was one of the high points of the meal today. They came out perfect."

Though the winners are not announced until early July, individuals on the final eight teams in each of the four categories receive merit awards for excellence in food service.

The attitudes of the cooks and KPs also impressed the judges. Placides said he usually presents only one special "Courtesy is Contagious" award to a cook after the team is inspected.

In B Company's case, four cooks and a KP, SP4 Daniel A. Balingit, were each awarded a certificate for their positive attitudes and courteous behavior shown to the soldiers coming through the serving line.

The judges randomly selected 4th Battalion soldiers eating at the site to ask if the quality meals and good manners that day were matched the other 364 days of the year. Placides said all the troops questioned were very complimentary of the cooks' year-round efforts.

Placides himself gave the lunch a high rating: "It was an excellent meal. There were even garnishes—fresh parsley and an orange slice on each mess kit."

During their 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. inspection, the judges noted such factors as food preparation, sanitation, head count procedures, mess sergeant supervision, plate waste and portion control.

Even 2nd Lt. Michael Maughan's site set-up of sandbags, gravel paths and camouflage netting was carefully scrutinized, and later praised, by the three Connelly judges.

"The judges said it's the best example of a camouflaged site they've seen," said Brigade Food Supervisor CWO 3 Jay D. Gray. When they flew over the site in a helicopter Tuesday, said Gray, the judges couldn't see the field kitchen and thought they might be in the wrong place.

B Company's tactical field kitchen was the last of the eight finalists to be visited by the globe-trotting judges, whose previous stop had been Seoul, South Korea.

"I think the impression we made today will remain with the inspectors until they get back and sit down and start to evaluate," said a tired but satisfied Sheffield.

The mess sergeant said he and his crew had risen at 2 a.m. and were at the Grunewald site by 3:15 a.m. Before the judges left, B Company cooks and KPs were already dismantling their kitchen because they had to prepare for an IG inspection scheduled for the following day.

Though B Company has to wait until July for the judges' decision, 4th Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Keirn Brown Jr. gave Sheffield his opinion on the spot.

"I'm really proud of these soldiers," he told Sheffield. "They did a really professional job out here."

Gray put it this way: "If I was the judge and I was rating this on a one to 10 scale, this team would definitely be a 10-and-a-half."

President notes Memorial Day

Each Memorial Day we pause to recall with love, pride and with gratitude those members of our Armed Forces who made the supreme sacrifice in preserving our liberty.

We Americans traditionally celebrate Memorial Day with picnics, parades and the opening of swimming pools and beaches. While we look forward to this day as the unofficial beginning of summer, we also know it is a time of painful memories—memories of the many courageous Americans in all our wars who fought and died so that we could live in peace and freedom in this blessed land.

Monday we pay solemn tribute to our fallen heroes. We know that we can never give them as much as they gave us, but we and succeeding generations can see to it that they did not die in vain, by keeping the flame of freedom burning brightly. As we observe this Memorial Day, let us also remember that the best way to preserve our peace and to prevent future wars is to keep our Armed Forces strong and ready.

President Ronald Reagan

Monday remains news deadline

The Observer's 4:30 p.m. Monday deadline will not change for the Memorial Day holiday. Those who want to get a classified ad or other news item in the May 30 edition can put their items in the yellow box outside room 2019, building two, Clay Headquarters.

The Monday deadline went into effect last month. No ads or news items submitted after 4:30 p.m. Monday will appear in that Friday's paper.

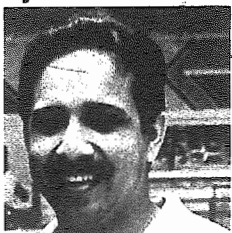
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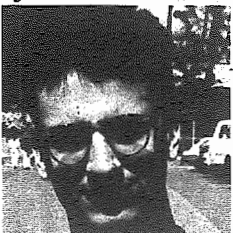
How influential has your wife been to your career?



SP4 George Jordan, C-94th, CSB "She's very influential. At times the job seems to be depressing and I want to chuck it all but she's there to give me that support to keep me going on."



SP4 Wilfredo Ortiz, Med-dac "She's had a bigtime influence. She helps in everything, like doing my uniforms and around the house. When I'm in the field for two or three weeks I don't have to worry about things in the house because she takes care of everything in a responsible manner."



Sgt. Paul Temple, HHC, 5th Bn. "She influences about 30 percent of my career. It's my career. When it comes to making assignments, if we have choices, we'll make a 50-50 decision. I value her opinion greatly. But when it comes to the job, I may ask her opinion, but the final decision is mine."



Pvt. Michael S. Hope, 1 Glosters Regiment "She's had a very big influence. She's encouraged me to take courses and to get more qualifications."

Do you think you've had a significant influence on your husband's career?



Patricia Jordan, family member. "Yes. His being in the military has had its advantages and disadvantages. The military can be rough, with money problems, being separated and loneliness, but it's a plus on most points."



Maria Ortiz, family member. "I believe so. I do the laundry and the chores. The majority of the time I'm a housewife, but when I'm doing other things my husband picks up the slack."



Nina Temple, family member. "Yes, but I have my own career, I'm an artist and since he's in the military I can show my work all over the world. The time we're split gives me the time to do the things I want to do."



Tracey Hope, family member. "Yes. I help him on courses. But I don't shine his boots or anything like that. When he's off duty, we spend time with our child."

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Standards limit end-of-tour generosity

Going away presents can't be mandatory or expensive

by the Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Summer brings the moving season and often gifts are given to those leaving Germany, but the rules about getting and giving gifts are not always clear.

Army Regulation 600-50, Standards of Conduct, sets down the rules that apply to soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and Non-Appropriated Fund employees. Others, including retirees in certain instances, fall under the regulation as well. Standards for local nationals employed by the Army are in U.S. Army Berlin Regulation 690-29. Everyone is required to have a working knowledge of the regulation that pertains to them.

Department of the Army personnel can't accept gifts from those who work for them, nor can they make or ask for contributions for gifts for their bosses unless it is a truly voluntary, nominal gift or present on a special occasion, such as a marriage, illness, transfer or retirement. All contributions must be minimal.

Two key phrases are "truly voluntary" and "minimal contribution." Minimal is usually not more than \$1 or

\$2. Keeping a list of contributions for anything other than accounting purposes indicates the contributions are not truly voluntary.

Nominal gifts are normally of sentimental value, with little or no value to anyone—except the recipient. Gifts such as an engraved pistol or shotgun, an engraved service set or watch have been considered improper. Gifts such as a privately prepared photo album, engraved plaque or tray are normally proper. To be of nominal value the gifts should certainly not be worth more than \$100.

Soldiers will not use, or allow the use—directly or indirectly—of government property, facilities or manpower in preparation of gifts for special occasions. This means no making of plaques, nameplates, trophy cases or other items using government equipment, people, supplies or time.

There is an exception, however. A soldier can voluntarily, and on his own time, use craft shop facilities to make small items from non-government materials.

Military people cannot accept any present or pay from a foreign government, or any agency or instrumentality or a foreign government, without the consent of Congress. Congress expressly included family members in this prohibition.

Accepting educational scholarships, medical treatment and gifts of minimal value given or received as a souvenir or as a courtesy is allowed by Congress. Such gifts are

defined by law as having a U.S. retail value of not more than \$165. A gift worth more may be accepted when refusing it would be likely to cause offense, embarrassment or otherwise adversely affect the foreign relations of the United States.

Gifts of more than \$165 must be accepted on behalf of the United States and, if it is tangible property, must be reported to, and deposited with, appropriate Army authorities. The gift will be disposed of, used for official purposes or given to the administrator of the General Services Administration. Certain foreign travel expenses may be accepted under certain circumstances, but it must also be reported. More information is available in Army Regulation 672-5-1.

Two other situations which might arise concern mementos and acting as a conduit for gifts to foreigners. The presentation of mementos to distinguished foreign visitors is governed by AR 37-47. Department of the Army personnel are specifically prohibited from acting as a conduit to give any foreign recipient a gift from a private American citizen or business.

The Deputy Standards of Conduct Counselor at the Staff Judge Advocate office should be consulted when there are any questions about getting or giving gifts.

Spring Cleanup winners honored

The 1986 Spring Cleanup Award winners were announced at a ceremony May 19 at Clay Headquarters. The following is a listing of the winning buildings, the area and building coordinators, and other years the building was recognized. First names of individuals were not provided.

BB Housing Area

area coordinator—Maj. Towle

4/4a Flanaganstrasse

building coordinator—SGM Sampley

previous winner—Spring 1982, Fall 1984, 1985

5 Taylorstrasse

senior occupant—SFC Schwab

area coordinator—Mr. Fisher

first time winner

222/224 Argentinische Allee

building coordinator—SSG Young

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Johnson

first time winner

237/239 Argentinische Allee

senior occupant—SSG Vansickle

area coordinator—Maj. Lamb

first time winner

10/12 Pritchardstrasse

building coordinator—Sgt. Jenkins

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Spinello

previous winner—Spring 1981, 1984, Fall 1981, 1982, 1985

6/6a/6b Taylorstrasse

building coordinator—SFC Kinder

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Tartella

previous winner—Fall 1985

Dueppel Housing Area

25/27/29/31 Lloyd G. Wells Strasse

senior occupant—MSG Burdette

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Brown

first time winner

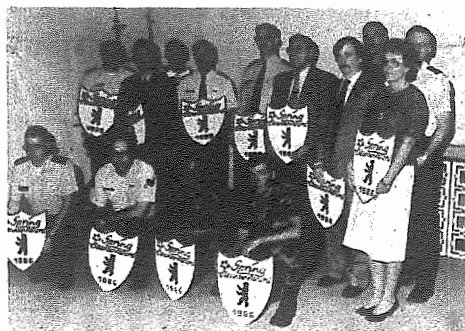
1/3 E.C. Diltz strasse

senior occupant—SFC Marvin

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Griffard

first time winner

14/16 638 Strasse



The assembled winners with their Spring Cleanup awards players.

senior occupant—Capt. Koziol

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Kunz

previous winner—Spring 1979

Baseler Housing Area

109/111/113 Baseler Strasse

senior occupant—SSG Lessing

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Long

previous winner—Spring 1984

Sundgauer Housing Area

5/7 Jaenickestrasse

building coordinator—MSG Kent

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Yamamoto

first time winner

Clayalle Housing Area

228/230 Clayallee

senior occupant—Capt. Kappler

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Donahoe

first time winner

Single Houses

9 Ripley Strasse

occupant—Mr. Rodgers

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Donahoe

first time winner

6 Bibersteig

occupant—Mr. Mulligan

area coordinator—Lt. Col. Snell

previous winner—Fall 1984

DEH sets policies

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing made the following announcements recently:

■ Quarters occupants or troop units with broken power mowers should bring the machine to the Self Help Issue Point, building 872a on Von Steuben Compound. The SHIP is open 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday except German holidays.

■ Senior occupants can get fuel for power mowers at the DEH fuel point on Von Steuben Compound 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Fuel cans are not provided by DEH.

■ Edgers are also available to senior occupants at the SHIP.

■ Only those who have attended the two-hour SHIP training class can be issued SHIP supplies. Classes are held 9 a.m. Tuesdays in building 871a on Von Steuben Compound.

■ Unservicable yard and garden tools can be turned in for a one-to-one trade at the SHIP.

■ Water softening salt for government-issued dishwashing machines is available from the SHIP.

■ Furniture and rugs are issued to quarters occupants for use in normal living areas only. Storing or using these items in basement rooms is prohibited, and any damage to them from such misuse will be paid for by the occupant. Any extra items should be turned in.

■ Drapes may be cleaned free once a year by turning them in to the Laundry & Dry Cleaning Branch, building 965, Andrews Barracks, 6:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday. The laundry closes at 1:15 p.m. Fridays.

■ The drapery exchange point, building 879 Von Steuben Compound, is open 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Thursdays and until 2 p.m. on Fridays, except on German holidays.

■ Mattress protectors are available from the SHIP.

■ Those living on the economy who want a smoke detector should go to room 106, building 871a, Von Steuben Compound.

■ Quarters bathtubs are being damaged by the use of abrasive cleaning materials. Tubs should only be cleaned with recognized commercial bathroom cleaning materials. Damage caused by misuse will be charged to the occupants.



Steppin' out

Steglitz week lasts 16 days

by Gabriele Lenga
Staff writer

Believe it or not, the 34th Annual Steglitz Week is the only week which lasts for 16 days: tomorrow-June 8. It lasts that long because we have guests from West Germany partaking: the "Jugendmusikcorps" from Mosbach, playing original Bavarian music. Our guests from Schleswig "the Schleiblasorchester" will woo us with "hot rhythm" from the rivers "Schlei to Spree."

Besides numerous sports activities and concerts by the music school from Steglitz, the climax will be the Summerfest taking place June 7 in the Steglitz town park. Special guests on this day will come from Sweden and Bolivia.

Here are some specialties:

■ Tomorrow: noon-4 p.m. flea market for baby and children's clothes

■ May 31: 10 to 11:30 a.m. open air concert with the BVG Orchester

■ 10 a.m. opening of exhibits by Steglitz' artists

■ 11 a.m.-1 p.m. German-American Friendship day with U.S. Army Band, Rock'n'Roll Club Cadillac, Square up's Berlin, springboards shows.

If you'd like to know more, there is a program available everywhere in Steglitz (Town hall, Forum, all the shops). In case you are not able to get one before opening day, you can also pick it up free tomorrow or any day after that.

Flea market time

When was the last time you browsed through used things past or present? Had a look at those lovely old (or maybe not so old) antiques lately?

Now is your chance...

There are Flea markets held 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every weekend in Rixdorf on the Plaza (Warenhaus, Karl-Marx-Str. 231, 1-44), 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Gustav-Meyer-Allee/Brunnenstr., on Humboldthain, 1-65, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Askaniering/Flankenschanze, 1-20, 2-11 p.m. on the Müller/Seestr., 1-65/U-Bhf. Seestr. Bus 65. Besides there is the Kreuzberger Krempelmarkt which runs from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Reichpietschufer/Linkestr., 1-30

and the Trödelmarkt at 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Strasse des 17 Juni.

Fruehschoppen

Let me introduce you to another part of Berlin: the "Fruehschoppen." Some of you probably have already made its acquaintance. For those of you who have not, well, why not show up Sunday morning at Joe am Ku'damm. There will be live music at 10 a.m., with Princess Roger and the Evolution. Or how about the Irish Pub on Giesebrecht Strasse?

Car show

The car show "welt mobil" is still on in halls 1-3 at the Funkturm Exhibition Halls. The show is a homage of the 100th birthday of the automobile and is being sponsored by Daimler-Benz AG. On show will be the historical cars of many types together with information about today's cars.

The exhibition has already toured through parts of Germany before coming to Berlin. Admission for adults is DM5, students pay DM3. The doors open at 10 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Parking places are limited, so you're probably better off taking public transportation, the U-Bahn to Theodor-Heuss-Platz, or buses 4, 10, 65, 69 or 94.

This week's events

Tonight: Pete Wyoming Bender at the Go-In at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: The Beatles Revival Band and Sacophon Joe Kucera at Joe's Bierhaus on Theodor-Heuss-Platz at 9:30 p.m.

■ Pete Wyoming Bender can still be heard at the Go-In.

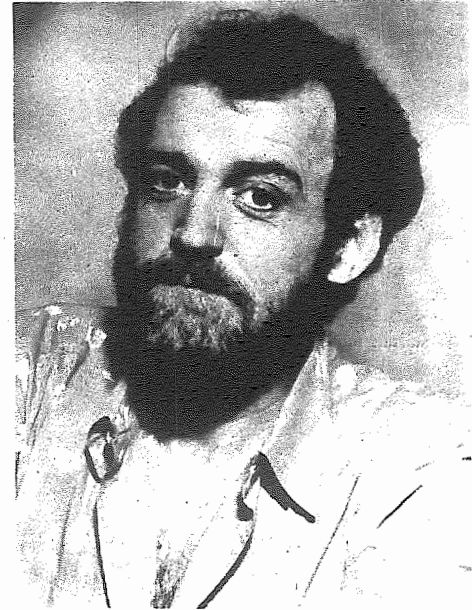
■ Festival Argentino Gran Fiesta with tango-salsa, barbeque, dance and music with Sugar Cane in Evangelische Kirche, Hohenzollernplatz, 1-15 at 9 p.m.

Sunday: Roger Chapman at the Tempodrom. Better hurry if you want to attend.

Wednesday: The Searchers with hits like "Pins and Needles," "Sweets for my Sweet," at Joe am Kudamm at 9:30 p.m.



Peter Maffay and Tony Carly at the Waldbühne, May 27, 8 p.m.



Joe Cocker at the Eissporthalle, May 30, 8 p.m.

FSB Nijmegen team trains against odds

by Paul White

While many soldiers are practicing to put their best foot forward for the approaching parade season, several Field Station Berlin troops are marching to a different tune.

The FSB soldiers are preparing for the 80th Annual Nijmegen 160 Kilometer March in Holland. Although the event doesn't begin until July, the soldiers have been pounding the pavement in preparation for Nijmegen since mid-April.

The four-day march, sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture, features representatives from several Western European Nations and many teams from U.S. Army Europe.

The Berlin command will also be represented by a Berlin Brigade team.

The march is designed to be a noncompetitive test of physical endurance and is not intended to produce a winner. Each team receives a trophy for completing the march according to the league's established standards. These standards include completing each day's 40 kilometers within 11 hours and finishing the overall march with 90 percent of the starting team still intact. Each marcher must wear a 22-pound backpack.

Teams are disqualified if they run during the march, or if they substitute members once the marching begins.

This last rule shouldn't be a problem for the FSB team.

Only 15 marchers are allowed to participate in Nijmegen, precisely the number of FSB troops on the roster. The team began in April with 19 members.

The Berlin Brigade team, by contrast, began with 37 soldiers to select from and has whittled that number down to 20, according to Sgt. Orsin Ramos, the team's non-marching admin NCO.

"We don't have the massive numbers like the Berlin Brigade," said FSB team leader 1st Lt. Karen Adams in explaining FSB's relatively small team. "Our people volunteer because they have a desire to represent the unit."

In order to get ready for Nijmegen, Adams has employed a progressive training schedule. "We began marching 10 kilometers at a time with no weight," she said, "and we're building it up to 40 kilometers with the full pack. The training schedule centers on building up the stamina of the individuals and the team as a whole."

The brigade team began with 25 kilometers and alternates between 25 and 40 kilometers to avoid burnout, Ramos said.

What makes FSB's training particularly demanding is the fact that its soldiers are not exempt from duty. Most teams, including the Berlin Brigade team, are released from their normal jobs to train. This explains why the FSB team, while practicing five days per week, must shuffle its practice times around the soldiers' work schedules.



SP4 Richard Griffin, Co. A, 6th Bn., takes a break in training.

Options offered to those facing delay

Soldiers affected by the Department of the Army-imposed Involuntary Permanent Change of Station Delay Program, have three options when moving their families, and just one week left to take advantage of one of them.

Families may move with soldiers on the new DEROS date; soldiers may voluntarily extend their tour for up to 18 months—by next week—and families may then stay with soldiers to the new date; or

Soldiers may move their families early—during fiscal year 1986—once assignment orders have been received.

To make it easier for families who want to move during the summer, an exception has been granted which allows spouses to apply and sign for family housing from July 10 to November 15. The procedures that apply for families moving to CONUS are:

■ A Department of Defense Form 1746, Application For, and Assignment to, Military Family Housing, will

be completed during outprocessing; and

■ Upon arrival at the new installation, the spouse will be allowed to apply for government quarters after giving the housing office a copy of the DD 1746 and of the sponsor's orders.

The housing eligibility date will normally be the date of the application, but cannot be earlier than 90 days before the sponsor's reporting date. The spouse will be allowed to sign for quarters once they become available.

Families who move early will get different travel entitlements and housing than those who travel with their sponsor. Payments will be made only for travel to the new duty station. Reimbursement for travel to an alternative location will not normally be paid. Soldiers should contact the finance office, through their unit Personnel Administration Center supervisor for details.

The new unit should provide sponsorship assistance to the family at the new installation, but if such support isn't

given, spouses should contact the Army Community Services for help.

Before making a final decision on the early return of family members, soldiers and families must consider several factors:

- The cost of maintaining two households;
- The availability of housing;
- Increased stress due to separation.

Moving the family first may look like the best solution for the delayed PCS. After considering all factors, however, soldiers may find an extension or moving as a family may be best for all concerned. Soldiers who want to extend a tour must remember an important deadline. Requests for tour extension for soldiers affected by the PCS delay must be received by the Brigade Adjutant General, Personnel Management Branch, by 4 p.m. May 30.

Personnel Administration Centers have more information.

Family Symposium Topic: Child Development Services programs.

Issue: Expanded child care services.

A major community concern brought out in last year's Family Symposium was the need for expanded child care services in the community. At the time the Family Child Care program, a part of the Child Development Services, was just starting up. It has since become fully operational and helped alleviate the child care shortage.

When the symposium met last year all Children's Center programs were full. Many families had to be put on a waiting list. This was a hardship for families in which both parents worked that needed dependable child care quickly.

The Family Child Care program, through its child care provider certification program, brought the child care capacity up by 600 more than the original 200 child care slots.

An FCC provider is a family member living in government quarters who is certified to provide child care services in her home. Before being certified the FCC provider must complete home safety inspections, background checks, a health physical and medical and child development training. To keep abreast of current child care principles, a FCC provider must attend at least 24 hours of training a year and be visited by the FCC staff every month.

The FCC program has allowed the CDS to increase the number of child care slots without the expense of building and operating another facility. It has also eliminated the waiting lists at the Children's Center. Openings are now available within a few weeks for the center's programs.

The FCC has also eased the lack of short-term child care. The Children's Center can usually take care of daily requests for hourly care, but when special events cause the demand to rise the center is sometimes unable to handle the surge. When this happens parents looking for short-term care are referred to the FCC program to see if an FCC provider can fill their needs.

The final issue brought out by the Family Symposium was the establishment of babysitting co-ops, a group of parents who provide short term babysitting services to its members.

Wednesday's CDS workshop was the first move to assist parents interested in setting up a babysitting co-op.

Parents push PTSA resurgence

Newly elected officers back from 5-day conference

Three parents here are fired up about the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School Parent Teacher Student Association.

Just back from a five-day conference held near Fulda last week, the three were there as representatives of the TAR PTSA, and want to get the community involved in revitalizing TAR's nearly dormant PTSA program.

President-elect Dorce Carson and out-going president SGM T. Clayton Sampley are spearheading a media blitz designed to get parents involved with the PTSA. Treasurer Faith Bero was there with them and is also deeply involved in revamping the sagging association.

Concrete plans are still unformed, but the trio does have an idea of where they want to go.

"Although we have not had an opportunity to sit down and discuss our goals for the next year, we do have similar ideas about our desires for the school and the children," Carson said.

Immediate goals are beefing up the PTSA and making it a force in the community.

"What we need is for community leaders to get involved, to set the example so other parents will follow. The PTSA is a volunteer organization: the kids are there, the teachers are there, and that's where more parents are needed," she reported.

The group plans to take on more projects once more

members join the association. Their focus, according to Bero, will be to act as an information source and clearinghouse, and to be valuable to those in the association, not just another meeting to attend.

"There are issues, like cafeteria monitors, that are important to the teachers, but about which the parents don't care. We need to make sure what's important to one group becomes important to all three," Carson reported.

One thing the group is not looking to become is a fundraising organization, according to Carson.

"One of the things brought up at the conference was how far the PTSAs ought to go to help fund things the government has decided not to fund. We decided that fundraising should not become our job. It's our job to be that important link between the parents, students and teachers.

"No matter how much financial support comes and goes for the school, it's the family support system that will make or break a student's education," Carson said.

The present PTSA membership is lean, Carson said, but the number of people interested in TAR isn't. She hopes to tap that group of people who care but aren't involved.

"We have a lot of parking lot members, people who talk about TAR issues but who don't belong. We get a good showing when an emotional issue comes up, but those people will come in for that meeting, make their point and go away until that issue comes up again. We need more continuing support," she said.

New hours streamline Truman Plaza shopping

New expanded hours went into effect at Truman Plaza Army and Air Force Exchange System shops recently, according to AAFES officials.

The new hours are:

Main Exchange, Optical Shop, Tailor Shop, Flower Shop, Video Rental Shop, Wedgewood, Rosenthal, Pick-up-points, Barber Shop, Stars and Stripes Bookstore:

Monday—10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday—10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday—10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Thursday—10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday—10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday—noon-4 p.m. (Main Exchange, Video Rental, Rosenthal, Bookstore and Wedgewood shops only)

Beauty Shop

Monday through Friday—9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday—closed

Shoppette:

open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily

Top Dog Snack Stand:

Monday through Friday—7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday—11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Taco Shop and Hamburger Hut:

Monday through Friday—10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday—10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday—11 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Concession Garage began opening at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in April to ease car drop-offs.

Two-party checks require two-part ID check

Now that most people have mailed off their taxes, many can look forward to a tax refund check. Joint filers will receive checks made payable to both parties, so it's important to remember that when negotiating a check at the Community Bank, proof of both signatures is re-

quired.

All checks are subject to signature verification. When a check is made payable to more than one party all signatures must be verified. This is done to protect the customers.



A community tucked into the East

Tradition, tax rolls kept Steinstücken part of West despite Soviet interference

by Tom Blake
Staff writer

Steinstücken was only a small forested area in the independent village of Damsdorf when old Berlin was first incorporated in 1237. Over the years, growth and progress in the area surrounding Damsdorf brought it into a union with the village of Stolpe, until, in 1898 along with several other colonies, Stolpe itself merged to form the community of Wannsee. Wannsee in turn became a sub-district of Zehlendorf when in 1920, the laws creating "Greater Berlin" were enacted, and the present twenty districts that lay in both Eastern and Western sectors of the modern day divided city were carved out.

For decades the fine nuances and political innuendoes of the terms used in these various incorporations and mergers didn't seem too important to anyone except the tax collector. Since no one took the trouble to paint lines or erect formal barriers most folks rarely noticed when they passed out of the province of Brandenburg's Teltow district and into the confines of Berlin proper. Unfortunately, due to the lack of detail on the maps used by allied forces when dividing up the city into zones of occupation in 1944, no notice was taken of Steinstücken or any of the other "exclaves" round Berlin.

Twelve of these "Exclaves" were actually administered between the districts of Zehlendorf and Spandau in the Western sector of Berlin, and both identity and ration cards were issued accordingly after the end of World War II. Very little notice was taken of the seeming irregularity of the procedures until April 1946, when Russian occupation forces evicted the residents of a number of homes in Steinstücken in order to billet Soviet officers there. Somehow, no American protest was lodged. The legal status of the exclave stranded some 1,200 meters southwest of the "normal" boundaries of the American sector of Berlin was unclear. The question of Steinstückeners' citizenship remained in doubt, administrative functions, though, were thereafter carried out by the Soviets until summer of 1948.

Then the currency reform question and the onset of the Soviet blockade pushed the importance of Steinstücken into relative obscurity. Throughout the airlift and into 1950, the exclave remained in Soviet hands.

In May 1950, however, after investigating the plight of the still loyal Steinstückeners, Western officials directed them to once again register for identity cards and food rations in West Berlin's Wannsee district.

The status of the exclave seemed unquestionable throughout the years following the successful completion of the airlift even though overland access to the town via a small rural road remained under Soviet control. Then in August 1961, when all of Western Berlin was cordoned off and the foundations of the infamous Wall were laid, Steinstücken was once again cut off from contact with the West by a series of watch towers and barbed-wire entanglements. The situation seemed grim indeed and many felt that the brave Steinstückeners might finally be incorporated into East Germany.

In September 1961, however, Gen. Lucius D. Clay arrived back in Berlin as President Kennedy's Special Advisor on the Wall during the physical partition of the city. After several attempts that were thwarted by un-

resseeable complications, Clay boarded one of the three U.S. Army helicopters at 11 a.m. Sept. 21 and in minutes was carried through Soviet-dominated airspace to land in a previously scouted but unprepared clearing in Steinstücken.

After making contact with several surprised residents, Clay located and conferred with Mayor Johannes Steinweg. For nearly an hour the general spoke with the overjoyed populace and drank to their health and well-being from a bottle of wine provided by the mayor.

After his initial successful visit, Clay instructed aviation and Military Police units to provide support flights and personnel to the exclave as an integral part of the Western sector of occupied Berlin. For years thereafter, American MPs were on regular duty within the completely surrounded town. The Soviets and their East German partners made every attempt to interfere with both access and sovereignty for a number of years. Rail connections via S-Bahn were eventually cut off and rigid controls on the primitive road to Kohlhasenbrueck were exercised. Mail, coal and municipal repair crews were impeded or forbidden outright, depending on political climate.

Today, of course, Steinstücken is still surrounded. The area between the barrier walls, in fact, encompasses much more land than the 31 acres that it encloses. The 1971 quadripartite agreements did guarantee the status of, and access rights to, the village as a recognized portion of the free Western sectors of Greater Berlin while

travelling along the now clearly marked (walls on each side leave no doubt about the route) access road, we can hardly forget Berlin's special status.

Steinstücken is an easy and interesting excursion (with, however, very limited parking) and can be reached from the bus stop directly in front of Oskar-Helene-Heim U-Bahn by the Bus 18 marked Steinstuecken (the 18 Kohlhasenbrueck does not go all the way to the exclave).



Old style guard tower along the railway track in Steinstücken.



Military Police officers of the 287th on duty during the years when the exclave was cut off from

the "mainland" of West Berlin.



Bulletin board

Requirements for printing ads and events

All submissions for this page must be:

1. Typed double spaced.
2. On an 8x10 sheet of paper.
3. Typed in complete sentences (except for want ads).
4. Signed.

Deadline each week is close-of-business Monday. Entries must be resubmitted for each issue. Ads for firearms or weapons will not be taken.

Want ads

For sale

1983 Nissan ST Short-bed Pickup Truck—silver blue, 5-speed, A.C. US specs with shipping papers, AM/FM stereo, matching camper top, carpeting in the rear, 33,000 miles, very good condition. Asking \$5500, negotiable. Call SSG Roberts, BM 8880, or 802-5783.

1983 Pininfarina Spider Europa—47,000 kilometers, AM/FM cassette stereo. Asking \$5,500, negotiable. Call 819-7194 after 6 p.m.

81 Opel Ascona—41,000 km, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, garage kept, first owner, must see to appreciate, DM 6500. Call 772-57709 days, 854 2598 weekends and evenings.

Porsche 911 Targa—2.7LHD Sept. 76 (77 model) 129,000 km. Owned by British Army Officer—last 4 years, who has maintained car to standard it requires. Little used for two years hence sad parting, \$10,000 or DM equivalent. 309-4523 (Office) or 309-4488 (Home).

1983 Nissan Laurel—2.4 metallic red, 4 door, 129 PS, with power steering electric windows, normal Nissan luxury accessories. Four new tires and new exhaust, AM/FM radio cassette, 58,000 km passed inspection in March 86. Excellent condition, DM 9,500 or dollar equivalent. Call 365-6351 or 309-2540 (Lewis).

80 gallon (300 liter) aquarium—with custom-built, cabinet, filter, heater, lights, fish, plants and all necessary accessories. DM 1000. Must see to appreciate. Sturdy 26" men's bicycle, 3-speed, like new condition, \$75. Also 2 folding bicycles, perfect for children—one in like-new condition \$45, one well-used but still good condition, \$20. Call 772-3866 evenings or weekends.

1983 Toyota Corolla—5-door hatchback, beige metallic 5-speed, one owner, German specs. Car has Blaupunkt stereo and cassette radio, extra winter tires and fog lights front and back, beige metallic 5-speed, one owner, German specs. Car has Blaupunkt stereo and cassette radio, extra winter tires and fog lights front and back. Car is in excellent condition and garage-kept. Asking \$4050. Call Reynolds, 832-4683.

Apt. sale—Tuesday evening, 5/27 Uhlstrand. 195 Apt. 36, beds, schrank, mirrors, fridge, piano, desks, sofa, chairs, dining table, bed table, washer, schleuder, curtains, TV (AFN & Euro.). Bike. Call 3 139720.

Canine flight cage—medium to large. Call Janet, 819-9156 weekdays, or 392-9522 evenings and weekends.

1980 Chevrolet—4-door, 4-speed; 73,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$1,200. Must sell. Call 802-7168.

You can race a VW—on Saturdays in Berlin. I am due to PCS and have a complete auto ready for racing plus extra parts; to include 2 extra VW Beetles and 4 VW Motors, all included. A place to work on and store auto and equipment is included. Call Sgt. Moran, 332-4242/4243 days, 332-4281 nights, \$450 or reasonable offer.

1984 Saab 900 Turbo—5-dr., two-tone, blue over silver, German specifications, 47,000 km, leather seats, electric sunroof and radio/cassette player, \$7,500 or DM equivalent, call 819-6004 or 831-3626.

Flemish baroque livingroom furniture—circa 1900. All in excellent condition. Large buffet-china cabinet DM 3,500. Coffee table DM 500, small buffet cabinet DM 2,500, music storage cabinet DM 1,800, beveled edge glass front book cabinet DM 1,300, large desk DM 1,800, or all for DM 10,000. Call 746-5765.

Panasonic color TV 19"—AFN, BFBS, and German programmes, \$350. Panasonic Multi-system Video mdl NV-330, NTSC, PAL, SECAM, S450. Refrigerator-Liebherr 220V, 56 x 18 x 21, \$100. Pioneer car speaker TS-464, flush mounted, new \$50. Chrome table with tinted glass top, small, \$20. Call 791-4903 after 6 p.m. after Tuesday.

Multi-family yard sale—9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 26 Charles H. King, 11 transformers; seven 220 ext. cords; 220 humidifier; two suitcases; children adult clothing; and many flower pots and plants.

1978 Toyota Celica GT—lift-back, 2-door, 5-speed, 20R engine, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. American specifications, blue book price \$3,600, asking \$2,500, must see to appreciate, call 813-6766.

PCS yard sale—9:30 p.m. Saturday, 34 Lissabon Alle. Many household items, clothing, games, etc. Large wood book shelf, \$40. Dungeons and Dragons game books. Call 801-7564 after 5 p.m.

1984 Datsun van—excellent condition, \$5,000 or DM equivalent, 37,000 km. Boys leather jackets, brown and beige, size 5. \$10. Call 802-6639, afternoons or evenings.

1984 Volvo Station Wagon—excellent condition, European specs, manual transmission, 50,000 km, \$6,000. Call 831-3603.

Garage sale—11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, clothes, household goods, more Shelving and garage workbench to give away. Reichshofer Str. 17 (Duckpond). Call 332-3449.

1979 Triumph Spitfire—brilliant red, includes hard top other extras. Excellent condition, no rust, rebuilt engine and major components. \$2,800. Call 831-3603.

220-volt Humidifier—\$10; 220-volt radiator heater, \$30, propane gas tank for barbecue grill, \$15. Call 831-3613 after 3 p.m.

Two bedside tables—tall chest of drawers, double-bed headboard, \$150. Two yellow with white mica top 3-drawer chests of drawers, \$25 each. 40-year old Fisher hi-fi cabinet \$20, 832-8207.

1978 Monte Carlo—blue; excellent condition, fully loaded; cruise control, catalytic converter, power steering, electric seats and windows, air conditioner, and cassette player. \$2,000. If interested call 851-9291, ask for Jesse.

1986 Mercedes 190D—2.5 liter. U.S. specs, auto, fully-loaded, available for delivery in August. Call after duty hours 304-3081.

1985 Vanagon GL—with U.S. specifications for sale immediately. Vanagon seats seven, has air conditioning; automatic side step, rear window washer, AM/FM stereo cassette player, 4 speakers, fog lights and special high beam lights, 4 speed with 20,000 miles. Price negotiable. PCSing, must sell. Call 802-5345 after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and all day weekends.

Queen size mattress—Sealy Ultraflex, new \$135, 6 months old, asking \$65. White desk, 48" L x 24 W x 28 H, two storage shelves, \$20; White roll a round stereo table, 32 x 18 x 23 1/2, record storage and roll out shelf, \$20; Girl's 26" 5-speed bike, \$20; Boy's 26" 10-speed, \$30; roll a round typing table, \$5. 813-9857 after 5 p.m.

Multi-family yard sale—exercise bike, 6 sp. adult bike, stereo cabinet with glass door, pictures, goodies, clothes, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. In basement if rain, 5-7 Prichardstr. behind youth Activities Center. Call 831-2566.

A brown rabbit coat—full length and full sleeve, with satin lining and leather belt. Only worn 3 times. Call Joy Simperts, BM 3403/3430. Price negotiable.

VW Bus—1972, air cooled, 78 PS, Sun roof, gas rear heater, 62,000 km. All the extras in excellent condition, 13,500 DM. Call 803-3670.

1985 BMW 318i—new in October 1985. Only 4,200 km. Price 19,500 DM. Assume BMW loan of approximately 15,000 DM at a rate of 3.9 percent annually. The balance of approximately 4,500 DM in cash. Still on new car warranty. Call 803-3670.

1984 VW Bus—39,000 km, 60 PS, water cooled engine. Seats 8. Excellent condition, 16,500 DM. Call 803-3670.

SHG Electric Mixer—220 V brand new, not even used, asking price \$15. "Ocelot" for jacket german Size 38, us, 10, \$200 a.b.o. Entrance lamp \$8. Call 711-8595.

Six piece mahogany schrank—in good condition selling for \$400 or best offer. 3 Ppiece brown livingroom set in good condition includes fold down sofa-bed and 2 chairs, \$300. German color TV with large screen and solid wood outside comes with wood topped TV stand, \$150. German roll up coffee table with pull out leaves and flowered top, \$25. One German floor lamp with onyx stand and large gold satin shade, \$25. One German table lamp with onyx base and green flowered shade, \$20. Also German end table solid wood, \$25. German cabinet, dark wood finish, \$50. German dressing table, white finish with 3 mirrors, \$50. Gold framed oval mirror with stand, \$25. Mantle clock \$15. German toaster, \$10. German mixer \$10. German vacuum \$25. If interested in any of the above items call 831-3321 anytime.

Sitter needed—for a 9 year old girl for part of summer vacation. Sundgauer area preferred. Approx five hours a day. Call 811-8167 after 5 p.m., all day weekends.

Babysitter needed—for 6 year old child. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Preferably Dupeppel area. Call 802-3466, 6-9 p.m., ask for Susan.

Apartment for rent—one bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room, attic. Gas stove and water heater. Good locale for shopping and good city transportation to TCA, BB and most U.S. installations, 770 DM cold rent. Call Mr. Hagemann, work, 260-1331, home, 825-6066.

Temporary homes wanted—for our dog and two cats until we can locate permanent quarters. If interested call BM 6422, room 214, or leave a message with Harnack House hotel clerk.

German and American stamps—exchange, call Mr. Simones, 801-6976.

Dependable, experienced house-cleaner needed to clean large house one day per week. Good pay to the right person. References required. Call 831-3896 evenings or weekends.

Information

PX holiday hours
Berlin Exchange facilities hours of operation for Memorial Day will be:
Retail activities: Main Exchange noon-4 p.m.; McNair retail store noon-4; Andrews retail store 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tempelhof retail store 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Shoppettes: Truman Plaza 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Dupeppel 1-5 p.m.
Filling Station/Garage: Clayallee 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Concession garage/APS 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Food activities: Snack stand/Imbiss 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; McNair burger bar 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Andrews burger bar 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

All Theaters and Washerettes will be open normal hours. All other facilities will be closed.

Warrant officer meeting
The Berlin Chapter, Army Warrant Officer Association, will hold monthly meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, at the S&S Compound. For more information call BM 9104/6580.

6/502nd Wives Club
The 6th/502nd Enlisted Wives Club will meet 7 p.m. May 30 at the 6th Battalion Dining Facility at McNair Barracks.

Harnack House closed
The Harnack House will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day holiday.

ACS donations change
Army Community Services is no longer able to accept donations of used clothing. Such donations are being accepted at The American Church in Berlin, located in the center of Zehlendorf, corner of Potsdamer Str. and Clayallee. The Thrift Shop, at 30 Saargruender Str., also accepts clothing donations which it will sell for very low prices or will give away if the items cannot be sold.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Take Off Pounds Sensibly group 123 will hold a meeting entitled "Fear down that wall of being overweight." The meeting will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Hospital Auditorium. For more information call Chris, 811-8122, or Linda, 813-8760, 7-9 p.m.

Chapel news
Reverend Robert B. Appleyard, Bishop to the Convocation of American Episcopal Churches in Europe, will be the guest of the Episcopal Congregation at Andrews Chapel this weekend. Bishop Appleyard will confirm British confirmands Sunday morning at All Saints' (Church of England) RAF Gatow, and he will confirm American confirmands 4 p.m. Sunday at Andrews Chapel.

Call Steve Hepler, 813-3811, for more information.

Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Division accepting applications for the following dollar paid positions: Teacher, CI; Substitute Teacher, (1 yr college); Substitute Teacher, (Bachelor's degree); Nurse GS-7; Waiter/Waitress NA-1/2; Food Service Worker NA-1/3; Barender/Bar Assn NA 1/3/5; Rec Asst PS-5 (Youth Activities) (Rec Ctr); Teacher (Pre-School), UA-5; Motor Vehicle (53 Passenger Bus, must have license) NA-07; Club Manager, GS-9.

Applications are also being accepted for the following DM-paid positions: Medical Clerk (typing), (medical terminology required) (C-VII); Food Service Worker, on call; Rec Asst (Cym), C-VII, irregular, Purchasing Agent, C-VIb, temp, English and German, LPN, KC-VII-Z, shift; Librarian, C-IV, irregular working hours; Cook, H-5, irregular, Industrial Engineer Technician, C-V, English and working knowledge of German, Rec Asst (Arts & Crafts) C-VIb, irregular.

If you have already applied for one of the above listed jobs, you need not reapply for that job. Application may be made at the Job Information Center, 26 Saargruender Str. Office hours are Mon, Tues and Thurs 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Fri 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Vacation-Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held 9-11:45 a.m. June 17-26 at the Thomas A. Robert Elementary School. Theme this year is "Jesus Teaches Us," based on the Gospel of Matthew. Bible study, arts/crafts, music, recreation and snacks will be featured. Transportation is provided.

Registration will be held at all chapels after the Saturday, Sunday, May 31 and June 1, 7:88 services, also at Truman Plaza PX 11 a.m.-3 p.m. tomorrow, May 31 and June 7. For more information call Ramona Nord-Jakobus, BM 6761.

There are still staff openings for teachers, assistants, etc. Nursery care is provided for volunteers.

Teacher training sessions will be conducted 7-9 a.m. May 28 and June 4 at the American Community Chapel.

Pharmacy open during lunch

As a convenience for patients who need prescriptions refilled, the Berlin American Hospital Pharmacy is open during lunch.

Because most clinics are closed during lunch, waiting time between 12:15-1:15 p.m. is short.

Children's Center change

The Children's Center operating hours have been changed. The Center now closes at 6 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Children's literature workshop

The Family Child Care program will be conducting a workshop on children's literature for all registered FCC providers. The workshop will be held 6 p.m. June 10 at the Children's Center. For more information contact the FCC Office, 819-6232.

Special Olympic slated

The Checkpoint Charlie Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association and the Verschernt Sportverband Berlin are cohosting the second annual German-American Special Olympics for handicapped children in Berlin 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 8 at the Carl-Diem-Sporthalle and Platz on Lessingstrasse (Stegitz), 1000 Berlin 41. Refreshments will be provided. Those interested in volunteering should contact NCOA representatives CSM Adams or Sgt. Porter, BM 9305/9312.

5/502nd organization day

The 5/502nd Infantry Battalion Organization Day will be held on June 6 with an opening ceremony on Defender Field at 12:30 p.m. Team competitions such as softball, push ball, and the bear pit will be conducted until 9:30 p.m. Other attractions include a Berlin Polizei motorcycle demonstration, children's games and rides and static military displays. For more information contact Sgt. Clayton Deese, BM 9312/9474.

Instructor jobs open

Central Texas College is accepting applications for positions as instructor in the following fields: Business Mathematics, Management, Clerical Skills, Math for Electronics, and Laboratory Electronics. Interested persons should contact CTC at BM 9651.

Babysitting co-op forming

Babysitting Co-op forming for Lichtenfelde Area meet us 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Boothstr. 23B: Call Britta at 772-1604. Only well Babies at meeting.

Language courses

The Foreign Language Lab, Clay HQ still has openings for the following evening-courses for term 3/86, May 26-July 19: Gateway to German I Mon & Wed and Tue & Thu (for beginners); Gateway to German II/1 (beginners continued) Mon & Wed; Gateway to German II/2 (advanced beginners) Mon & Wed; advanced Gateway Tue & Thu. All classes will run 6 p.m. thru 8:30 p.m. and are free of charge. For registration please call 6333 or 6605 a.s.a.p.

Avoiding customs fears

Those preparing to move to the states who plans to mail personal or household items in advance can avoid customs duty on the goods, by placing copy of the PCS orders on either the inside or outside of the parcel, along with Customs Declaration PS Form 2976-A. Additionally, you will need to print the following on the address side of the box:

"Free Entry Claimed Under Public Law 89-436 Movement Orders Attached/Enclosed"

For more information call the APO for assistance.

Extra preschool session offered

Many preschoolers will be attending a special eight week summer schedule of preschool beginning June 16 and August 8. The response for this program has been so positive that the Berlin Children's Center will be offering two additional sessions to allow other interested parents to enroll their preschoolers for Session III, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 12:45-3:15 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided to all major housing areas. If your child has a 1981, 1982, or 1983 birthday he is eligible. Registration is going on at the Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Stop by for a registration packet or call BM 6394/7115 for more information.

On the screen

May 23—May 30

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Enemy Mine** (PG-13), 19:30
 Sat. **Special Matinee: Ivanhoe** (F) 14:00
 Sat. **King Solomon's Mines** (PG-13), 18:30
 Sun. Same show as above, 14:00, 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
 Tue. **That Was Then ... This Is Now** (R), 19:30
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
 Thu. **Fee Wee's Big Adventure** (PG), 19:30
 Fri. Same show as above, 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Marie** (PG-13), 19:30
 Sat. **Out of Africa** (PG), 19:30
 Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
 Tue. **Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome** (PG-13), 19:30
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
 Thu. **Enemy Mine** (PG-13), 19:30
 Fri. Same show as above, 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **A Chorus Line—The Movie** (PG-

13), 19:30
The Best Of Times (PG-13), 19:30
 Same show as above, 14:30, 19:30
 Same show as above, 19:30
 St. Elmo's Fire (R), 19:30
 Same show as above, 19:30
Marie (PG-13), 19:30
 Same show as above, 19:30

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Krush Groove** (R), 18:30
 Sat. **Clue** (PG), 18:30
 Sun. **Early Bird Show: Spies Like Us** (PG), 01:00
 Sun. **Clue** (PG), 18:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
 Tue. **Code Of Silence** (R), 18:30
 Wed. Same show as above, 18:30
 Thu. **A Chorus Line—The Movie** (PG-13), 18:30
 Fri. Same show as above, 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Starman** (PG), 19:30
 Sat. **Children's Matinee: Secret of the Forset** (U), 10:00. No children under five years of age admitted.
Starman (PG), 19:30
Amadeus (PG), 19:30
The Emerald Forest (PG-15), 19:30
 Tue. Same show as above, 19:30

Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
 Thu. — closed —
 Fri. **A View to a Kill** (PG), 19:30

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **Nightmare on Elm Street** (PG), 19:30
 Sat. **Children's Matinee: Robin Hood Junior** (U), 14:00. No children under five years of age admitted
Nightmare on Elm Street (PG), 19:30
 Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
 Mon. **The Natural** (PG), 19:30
 Tue. **Police Academy II** (PG), 19:30
 Wed. — closed —
 Thu. **Police Academy II** (PG), 19:30
 Fri. **Prizzi's Honor** (PG-15), 19:30

Odeon

Daily showings of **Death of a Salesman** at 17:45, 20:30, 23:15 and **The Cannes Role** (The 135 best commercials of the world chosen at the Cannes Film Festival) daily at 20:45 and 23:30, Fri and Sat at 1:15, Sat and Sun at 15:30

Thalia 2 — movies in English

Admission: DM7, Club members DM6—Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse 71 Tel. 774-3440
 Sat. **Paradise Hawaiian Style** 17:45, **West Side Story** 19:45, **Clockwork Orange** 22:45
Fantasia 19:45
Casablanca 21:45
Key Largo 19:45

Thalia 4

Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse 71 Tel. 774-3440
 Daily showings of **Out of Africa** at 18:15 and 21:15

Babylon

Dresdnerstrasse 126, 1/36 Admission 6 and 7DM
 Sat. **The Element of Crime**, 18:00
 Sun. Same show as above, 18:00

Klick

Windscheidstr. 19, 1/12 Admission 7DM
 Sat thru Wed—**The Harder They Come**, 21:30

AFN-TV

May 23—May 29

Friday
 06:00 NBC Nightly News
 06:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 06:55 AM Notebook
 07:00 ABC Nightline
 07:30 Just For Kids
 08:30 Jeopardy
 08:50 Mary Tyler Moore
 09:45 AFN's Morning Movie: "Children Of Divorce"
 11:00 Larry King
 11:55 Berlin PM
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Donahue
 13:20 General Hospital
 14:05 Guiding Light
 14:50 Just For Kids
 16:00 Today Show
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:00 Air Wolf
 19:50 Berlin PM
 20:00 Kate And Allie
 20:30 Entertainment This Week
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 21:30 Simon & Simon
 22:30 CNN Headlines
 23:20 The Tonight Show
 23:20 AFN's Late Show: "The Neighborhood"
 00:35 Freeze Frame
 01:00 ABC World News Tonight
 Nightwatch continues thru the night —
Saturday
 06:00 NBC Nightly News

06:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 06:55 AM Notebook
 07:00 ABC Nightline
 07:30 Just For Kids
 10:10 Wonderworks:
 Tail Of The Tiger
 11:10 Hee Haw
 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 All American Wrestling
 13:20 World At War
 14:15 Wheel Of Fortune
 14:40 Solid Gold
 15:30 Showbiz This Week
 16:00 Washington Week In Review
 16:30 Too Close For Comfort
 17:00 Still The Beaver
 17:30 EUCOM Report
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Webster
 19:00 Fame
 20:00 Matt Houston
 21:00 Sports: TBA
 After Sports:
 Saturday Night Live/AFN's Late Show:
 "Summer Fantasy"
 — Nightwatch continues thru the night —
Sunday
 06:00 CNN News
 06:30 Bobby Jones Gospel
 07:30 Hour Of Power
 08:10 Just For Kids
 09:35 Christopher Closeup
 10:05 This Is Life
 10:35 National Geographic

11:00 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 Headline News
 12:30 Nickelodeon Matinee: Dr. Who — Revenge Of The Cybermen
 14:05 Sports Legends: Red Auerbach
 14:30 Getting In The Game
 15:00 America's Top Ten
 15:30 Info Special: Great Western Ultralight Rally And Airshow
 16:30 Firing Line
 17:30 American Forces Perspective
 18:00 CNN News
 18:30 Silver Spoons
 19:00 60 Minutes
 20:00 Finder Of Lost Loves
 21:00 Sports: TBA
 After Sports:
 AFN's Late Show:
 James Dean
Monday
 06:00 CNN Headline News
 This Week With David Brinkley
 07:30 Just For Kids
 09:00 Jeopardy
 09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "James Dean"
 11:00 Money Week
 11:30 Essence, The Television Program
 11:55 Sneak Preview
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Donahue

13:20 General Hospital
 14:05 Guiding Light
 14:45 Just For Kids
 16:00 Today Show
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 CNN Sports
 19:00 Dukes Of Hazard
 19:50 GasHaus
 20:00 Who's The Boss?
 20:30 MacGruder and Loud
 21:30 Knots Landing
 22:20 CNN Headlines
 22:30 New York Hot Tracks
 23:40 AFN's Late Show:
 "Hardcase"
 00:55 ABC World News Tonight
Tuesday
 06:00 NBC Nightly News
 06:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 06:55 AM Notebook
 07:00 ABC Nightline
 07:30 Just For Kids
 08:55 Jeopardy
 09:20 Merv Griffin Show
 10:05 Best Of Your Show Of Shows
 Nature Of Things
 11:00 Larry King
 11:55 Spotlight/Travel Log
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Donahue
 13:20 General Hospital
 14:05 Guiding Light
 14:50 Just For Kids
 16:00 Today Show
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:00 Scarcecrow and Mrs. King
 19:50 Berlin PM

20:00 Mr. Belvedere
 20:30 Trapper John, M. D.
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 21:30 Miami Vice
 22:20 CNN Headline News
 Sports: TBA
 After The Sports:
 Hit City/Just Jazz/
 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
 08:55 Jeopardy
 09:10 Rhoda
 09:40 AFN's Morning Movie: "Hardcase"
 11:00 Larry King
 11:55 Berlin PM
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Donahue
 13:20 General Hospital
 14:05 Guiding Light
 14:50 Just For Kids
 16:00 Today Show
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:00 The Cosby Show
 19:30 Facts Of Life
 19:55 Berlin PM
 20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "Chiefs"
 21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 The F.B.I.
 22:35 CNN Headlines

22:50 The Tonight Show
 23:35 AFN's Late Show: "The Story Of A Mother And Daughter"
 01:15 ABC World News Tonight
Thursday
 06:00 NBC Nightly News
 06:30 CNN Sports Tonight
 06:55 AM Notebook
 07:00 ABC Nightline
 07:30 Just For Kids
 08:30 Jeopardy
 08:50 Nova
 09:45 Starcade
 10:10 Wild Kingdom
 10:35 Fight Back
 11:00 Larry King
 11:55 Berlin PM
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Donahue
 13:20 General Hospital
 14:05 Guiding Light
 14:50 Just For Kids
 16:00 Today Show
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:00 Fall Guy
 19:50 Berlin PM
 20:00 Benson
 20:30 Hotel
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 21:30 Falcon Crest
 22:20 CNN Headlines
 23:20 The Tonight Show
 23:15 AFN's Late Show: "Badge Or The Cross"
 00:55 Paul Anka
 01:20 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule May 23—May 29

Friday
 12:50 Schools — Watch
 13:10 Schools — History Around You
 13:30 News After Noon and Weather
 14:00 Pebble Mill At One
 14:45 Cock-A-Block
 15:00 Closedown
 16:15 Birthday Time
 followed by: Benny Play School
 16:35 Birthday Time
 16:55 Basil's Joke Machine
 17:05 Stilgoes On
 17:20 First Class
 17:45 BMX Beat
 18:10 Every Second Counts
 18:45 News and Weather
 19:00 Bananaman
 19:05 This Is Your Life
 19:30 Top Of The Pops
 20:00 A Question Of Sport
 20:30 Dempsey And Makepeace
 21:20 The Bob Monkhouse Show

22:00 News followed by: SSVC Preview and Weather
 22:30 "The Brinks Job"
 24:10 Closedown
Saturday
 11:10 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
 11:25 Pop Spot
 11:40 Grandstand
 18:05 News and Weather
 18:15 Knight Rider
 19:00 3-2-1
 19:50 Robin Of Sherwood
 20:40 Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy (Part 1)
 22:15 Kamen Kay
 22:45 The Late Clive James
 23:25 Pot Black '86
 24:15 Closedown
Sunday
 13:00 Weekend World
 13:55 Antiques Roadshow

14:35 Eastenders Omnibus
 15:30 Magnum
 16:20 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
 16:30 Puddle Lane
 16:45 Jonny Briggs
 17:00 Emu's Pink Windmill Show
 17:45 Seal Morning
 18:10 Star Trek
 18:55 Highway
 19:30 News and Weather
 19:40 Hi-de-hi!
 20:10 Tarty And Friends
 20:50 Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy (Part 2)
 22:30 That's Life
 23:15 Hot Metal
 23:40 Closedown
Monday
 11:25 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
 11:40 Bank Holidays Grandstand
 18:55 News and Weather
 18:15 Scrooby Doo
 18:35 Driving Force
 19:25 Coronation Street
 19:50 The Benny Hill Show
 20:40 Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy (Part 3)
 22:25 News and Weather

22:40 Whistle Test Special
 23:35 Closedown
Tuesday
 12:55 Let's Pretend
 13:10 About Britain
 13:35 Gems (New)
 14:00 News and Weather
 14:20 Falcon Crest (Returns)
 15:05 Closedown
 16:15 Birthday Time followed by:
 Tickle On The Tum
 Birthday Time
 Play School
 Birthday Time
 He-Man And Masters Of The Universe
 17:15 Lay On Five
 17:30 Thing It, Do It
 17:55 Grange Hill
 18:20 Benny Davro On The Box
 18:45 News and Weather
 19:00 Emmerdale Farm
 19:25 The Little And Large Show
 20:00 Sporting Chance (New)
 20:30 Happy Families
 21:05 Auf Wiederschen, Pet
 22:00 News followed by:
 SSVC Preview & Weather

22:30 The Sweeney
 23:20 Closedown
Wednesday
 12:55 The Smurfs
 13:10 About Britain
 13:35 The Practice (New)
 14:00 News And Weather
 14:20 Take The High Road (New)
 14:45 Dangerous
 15:00 Closedown
 16:10 Birthday Time followed by:
 Moschops
 Birthday Time
 Play School
 Birthday Time
 16:25 The December Rose (New)
 16:45 Dangermouse
 16:55 Blue Peter
 17:25 The December Rose (New)
 17:55 The Flintstones
 18:20 Nature Watch (New)
 18:45 News and Weather
 19:00 Coronation Street
 19:30 Barrington Of The F.O.
 20:15 Don't Wait Up
 20:40 Where There's Life (New)
 21:05 Bown
 22:00 News followed by:
 SSVC Preview and Weather

22:30 Pythons On The Mountain
 23:20 Closedown
Thursday
 12:50 The Flumps
 13:05 About Britain
 13:35 GEMS
 14:00 News And Weather
 14:20 Falcon Crest
 15:05 Closedown
 16:20 Birthday Time followed by:
 The Giddy Game Show
 Play School
 Birthday Time
 17:00 The Puppy's Further Adventures
 17:20 Poparound
 17:40 Blue Peter
 18:10 I've Got A Secret
 18:45 News and Weather
 19:00 Emmerdale Farm
 19:25 Scott Free
 19:55 Dallas
 20:40 In Loving Memory
 21:05 The Bill
 22:00 News followed by:
 SSVC Preview And Weather
 22:30 Horizon
 23:20 Closedown

Allies and Polizei make their mark in shooting match

An American Military Police team took second in the annual Allied Police Shoot. British Royal MPs, members of the French Gendarmerie and West Berlin Polizei competed at marksmanship with the Americans May 15 at Ruhleben Range in the British Sector.

Each year the allied police units of Berlin hand-pick their most accurate marksmen and train for weeks before the event. The teams are composed of 12 firers and a captain. The 13-man team is further divided into four-man pistol, submachinegun and rifle squads. This year's competition was hosted by the 2nd Regiment Royal Military Police.

Because of the increased security conditions in Berlin during most of April, this year's competitors had very little time to train for the shoot.

This year's American team consisted of six soldiers who were veterans of the shoot, and six new team members. In several instances the team rookies out-fired the veterans. The most notable exceptions to this trend were Sgt. Walter Hogan and Sgt. Hansel Lasanta who were tied with a French soldier for the position of high-firers on the rifle. After a tie-breaker, in which each soldier fired 10 rounds in 20 seconds at the 300 meter target, Hogan claimed the first place pewter mug.

Other outstanding performers were SFC Robert Rabs, who took second place in the pistol competition, and Sgt. David James, who was the second highest submachine-gun firer. Additionally, SP4 Stan Johnson and Sgt. David Filéy fired exceptionally well with the M-16 rifle, thereby clinching the rifle competition for the American team for the third straight year.

The American team took second in the overall competition—losing by a small margin to the West Berlin Polizei.

Said team captain 1st Lt. Mark Cook, "We nearly caught up with the Polizei during the rifle competition. They had a large lead after the sub-machinegun firing in which, due to a weapon malfunction, we lost a lot of points in a timed event."



Gold Award ... Jennifer Schuetze.



Silver Award ... Alisa James.

Big winners:

It's been five years in the making, but Jennifer "Nipi" Schuetze will be presented with the highest honor a Girl Scout can receive—the Gold Award—at a Harnack House banquet Tuesday night.

Schuetze will become the first recipient of the Gold Award in the Berlin American community, just as she was the first girl scout here to receive the Silver Award two years ago.

The award can be equated to the Eagle Scout award presented to Boy Scouts, the 16-year-old Schuetze said.

Schuetze, an 11th grader at JFK, said she began working on the requirements for the Gold Award when she was in the 7th grade. Achieving a Silver Award is a prerequisite for a Gold, she said.

For 11 consecutive years Schuetze has been a member of the Girl Scouts in the Berlin American community.

"It's the fun. The fun and the people are just the greatest things in the world," was how she explained her

Two local scouts working hard for Girl Scouting's top honors

longevity in the organization. Schuetze added she plans to follow in her mother's footsteps and become an "adult Girl Scout."

"My mom just earned the highest award for adult Girl Scouting—the Thanks Badge," said Schuetze of her mother, Connie. "I plan to stick in there. It's now part of me. I've become a tried and true Girl Scout."

Schuetze is a member of the combined troop 402 Cadettes/122 Seniors.

A member of the 402 Cadettes half of the combined troop, Alisa M. James, will join Schuetze at the banquet to receive a Silver Award.

Raising money to buy a wheelchair for a girl in Poland was one of the projects James successfully completed for the award.

Troop leaders for the combined troop are Nancy James (Cadettes) and Kathleen Yahn (Seniors). James and Yahn are also co-leaders of Troop 629 Juniors.



Troop Leader Laura M. James (kneeling) and her Girl Scouts at the Steinstücken Memorial.



Girl Scout Kimberly A. Schuetze sprucing up the Steinstücken Memorial.

Girl Scouts put new face on memorial

A helicopter from the Berlin Army Aviation Detachment at Tempelhof Central Airport landed in a clearing in the surrounded district of Steinstücken off the southwest tip of Greater Berlin (see "History" column, page 6). As the machine came in for a landing an East German guard scrambled to the roof of his concrete tower and began to fire rapidly toward the descending helicopter—with a hand-held camera.

Saturday's landing was quite routine, in fact. In the course of regular patrol duties, the copter had dropped in on the tiny exclave in order to salute the girls of Scout Troop 122/4DZ. Over the past two weekends some of the girls, under the leadership of Nancy James and Kathleen Yahn, had been cleaning up the area around the "mini-air-lift" monument that commemorates the series of flights that at one time served as Steinstueckens' lifeline.

After removing several truckloads of weeds and brush from the area, the troop had brightened up the park bench with several coats of yellow paint and applied a great deal of elbow-grease to the massive mounting fixtures that hold the monument's two 22-foot tall copter rotor blades aloft. Hand polishing also brought out the original lustre of the bronze commemorative plaque at the monument's base.

Maj. Gen. Griffin cites contributions of Army spouses

The Secretary of Defense has designated today a National Military Spouse Day. This day has been set aside to honor our military spouses for their contributions to

the readiness of our soldiers and communities. The United States Army, Berlin will observe this very special occasion with several different events.

Unit commanders are encouraged to observe this day by developing programs that involve spouses, to include inviting spouses to the dining facility for lunch, followed by tours and orientations. Commanders may select and recognize spouses from the unit that have served both the organization and the community. Managers and supervisors of civilian employees are encouraged to grant liberal leave policies so that as many spouses as possible can benefit from the day's activities.

I charge each leader and sponsor with the responsibility for ensuring this day is a successful and memorable occasion for our spouses.

National Military Spouse Day presents an outstanding opportunity for us to show community support for military spouses and to acknowledge their unique sacrifices and dedicated support. Without a doubt, spouses contribute immeasurably to command readiness and the well-being of the Berlin Brigade and the American community.

Maj. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin, Jr.
Community Commander



Spouses: Discovering Berlin, yes, but do they like what they find?

Being an Army wife in Berlin is more demanding than it is elsewhere, but the benefits—potential and real—are higher too.

That's the report made by two Army wives here as Spouse Day approached. But they also agreed that the potential for becoming an apartment-bound wife is also very real for many here.

"There are disappointments and drawbacks, but (as spouses) we have to grab the positive," said Linda Roos, wife of Sgt. Eric Roos, an infantryman with B Company, 5th Battalion. "I really feel strongly that what we make of our lives as military spouses in Europe is up to us. The command does give us a lot of opportunities, but there are other opportunities out there for us."

Lisa Gamble agreed with Roos.

"I see a lot of spouses who need to make their own lives more exciting and get out there and do things and not just wait at home. There is a temptation to sit in the apartment, take care of the children and go to Truman Plaza and home again. But there's all of Europe out there for us and once we get back to the States that opportunity is gone," said Gamble, who works as a secretary in the Community Life Branch.

Along with those opportunities come responsibilities, however, and often getting a job to supplement the husband's income is one of them. Gamble sees this as one of Berlin's bright spots.

"Berlin is probably the easiest place to be a working spouse because everything is so close together. At Fort Bragg (N.C.) it was almost impossible to find a job, and you had to have a car. I think the Berlin Military community makes it easy to find a job," said Gamble, wife of SSgt. Kenneth R. Gamble, a maintenance shop foreman for Headquarter Company 6th Battalion, 502nd Infantry.

Roos, a social worker at Clay Headquarters, sees it a bit differently.

"As a wife who lives on the economy way out in Mariendorf, it's not so convenient, but we have to take advantage of what's there," she said.

Taking advantage meant volunteering with the Red Cross within weeks of her daughter Erica's birth almost

eight months ago. Within two months Roos had her present job. The attendant responsibilities followed just as quickly.

"Being a working mother is real challenging, balancing work and home too, but it can be done. I think it's like being a working wife and mother in the states, except that, because of our husbands' jobs, the majority of the home responsibilities are ours too.

"As a new military spouse—this is my first exposure to the military—the long separations and the long work hours he works are something I had to get used to. My husband will leave for work at 5 a.m. and not get home until 7 p.m. That was something for me to deal with," related Roos, who has been here since July.

Gamble sees a side benefit to military wives working for the Army.

"My husband talks to me more because he knows I understand what he's saying and he doesn't have to explain every little detail for me. I understand the military better now and get frustrated at the same things he does," said Gamble, who got to Berlin in August.

Another aspect both agreed upon was the need for a strong support network.

"Spouses need to depend on other spouses; not to wait for their husbands to come home, but to reach out. We all have the same feelings and the same problems and we need to share that," Roos said.

"If your battalion, company or whatever doesn't have a support group, find out why and try to get one started," added Gamble. "It's strength in numbers, somebody to call and talk to, to ask a favor of."

"I feel lucky to have been stationed in Berlin because I have friends in West Germany who are stationed in little towns and villages and there's not much to do. But in Berlin there's always something, and there's really no language problem because it's such an international city," Gamble said.

"There are people in Berlin," Gamble added. "Who go home after three years here and people say 'You lived in Berlin? What was it like? What did you do?' and all they can say is 'I walked from BB housing to Truman Plaza.' It's a shame."

Spouse Day

Their dedication dates to Revolutionary War wives

by Sandra Kaye
Community Life Branch

Camp follower... Sound like an apt description of today's Army wife?

It was during the Revolutionary War when women such as Martha Washington, who journeyed to join her husband when he and his Continental Army were in winter quarters, were officially classified as camp followers.

Then, as now, women did the behind-the-scenes work supportive of, and necessary to, the working of our armed forces. Women carried food to the troops, did the laundry and carried water to the gun crews under fire, as the famous Molly Pitcher did.

In the mid-1800s, during the Civil War, women were encouraged to join their husbands and were told frontier life was healthful, pleasant and peaceful. But the Army has not always encouraged its soldiers to be married. A 1901 Army regulation stated, "The enlistment or reenlistment of married men for the line of the Army was to be deterred and would be permitted only for some good reason in the public interest: the efficiency of the services is to be the first consideration."

Such official discouragement existed until as late as 1942. Draftees could be married, but enlisted could not. Commanders could require senior non-commissioned officers to live in the barracks, regardless of their marital status. A married soldier had to be an NCO to reenlist. Enlisted men had to ask their commander's permission to marry. To fail to do so was considered insubordination.

A few samples from Frances Roe's "Army Letters," a compilation of letters from the mid-1800s, bring home the hardships these early Army wives faced.

Two women described the trials of damaged goods.

"Our things were unloaded and brought to this cabin. I missed the barrel of china, and learned that it had been on the unfortunate wagon which rolled down the mountainside," one wrote.

"Ships were burned to the waterline with all possessions being moved in them destroyed," wrote another.

Pay, as important as it is and was, got much the same treatment it gets today.

"Congress failed to pass the Army appropriation bill before it adjourned, consequently no money can be paid to the Army until the next session," one wife reported.

Despite, or perhaps because of, the steep odds those 19th century wives faced, they worked as hard to improve their surroundings as do today's Army wives. They started volunteer activities, such as helping at the hospitals, chapels and schools, starting and running thrift shops and managing emergency relief.

The Army has grown more supportive of wives because as it stated during the Year of the Army Family, it realizes the readiness of its soldiers depends on it. And, as one Army wife wrote in the 1800s, the wives realize they support the role of the soldier in our society.

"I realized then perhaps for the first time what the uniform really stood for: that every man who wore it was going out to fight."



Community events

ITT lists lively summer lineup

by Jeanne Pollock
MSAD correspondent

If you'd like to visit Disneyland but are put off by the price, take a trip with ITT and jaunt off to Germany's answer to Disneyland. Holiday Park has all the charm, stories and excitement of fairy land, at DM 45. There's a series of tours offered, so if you miss the June 6-8 trip, you can sign up for July 18-20, or August 1-30.

If the cost of a Paris trip is too much for you in one chunk, stop at the ITT office. Many people don't realize that at sign-up you only pay a deposit of DM 100 and the rest later, before you leave. If you plan it carefully, you have at least two pay periods to help cover the costs. Paris tours run periodically. The next one is June 11-15, but there are Paris trips departing on July 2, Aug. 28, Oct. 9, Nov. 6, and on Dec. 26, so there's time to get your trips planned and organized. The Champs Elysee, Montmatre, Pigalle, the Eiffel Tower, and the Bois de Boulogne, all for DM 375. Reservations must be made 10 days in advance of the departure date.

London is also on the ITT schedule: the tower, the Thames and Baskin Robbins ice cream.

The trip starts July 2, and comes back July 7, for DM

485. That price covers transportation, hotel and breakfast.

Coming up is the Italian Dream which whisks you from Rome to Venice, Florence and Pisa. That will be followed by sunshine, beaches and blue skies in Yugoslavia. Call BM 6523 for information.

Creative and Performing Arts

Creative and Performing Arts are already operating on all cylinders preparing for the Volksfest Revue, but that doesn't mean that other activities are being neglected.

■ Color photography sessions start June 22 and cost \$5.

■ A stained glass class specializing in lampshades starting June 4.

■ You can frame or be framed by calling the Friendly Frame Shop, BM-3544 and getting signed up for their classes.

■ For those who don't have the time or inclination to work on their car, Morale Support Activities Division now has a mechanic on contract who will fix it for you.

Call BM-3349 for more information.

For the coming weekend check out the German American Rodeo. Check your calendar and then pick up the tickets at ITT—that's the big advantage reserved for soldiers and their families: advance ticket sales. Performances on Saturday and Sunday are at 2 and 5 p.m., and 4 p.m. Monday.

Because of Memorial Day, ITT will be closed for staff training noon-5 p.m. Tuesday, but it will be business as usual on Wednesday.

Youth Activities

Youth activities is gearing up for Summer Camp, and will be taking sign ups in June. Summer Camp starts July 12 to give the younger members of the community an alternative to the Volksfest. Of course in the meantime, there's baseball, T-ball, and golf lessons for pre-teens starting June 10 and for teens June 12. Baseball and softball games start June 7, and the long list of classes continues to grow, encompassing everything from ballet through tennis. A Father's Day handcrafts session will be held June 12.

Remember, Summer operating hours go into effect June 13. That means the YA opens at noon.

Women's Club meeting

The German-American Women's Club of Berlin will hold its election luncheon at the Harnack House 11:30 a.m. Thursday. This will be the last general membership meeting of the year.

New advisory panel

The first meeting of the Community Household Furnishings Advisory panel will be held June 11. This panel is being formed to give quarters occupants the opportunity to advise the Directorate of Engineering and Housing on household furniture and appliance support issues and to recommend improvements to the program. Those wanting to serve on this advisory panel should contact Marianne Fritz, 332-

7315/6631. Panel membership is open to all Department of Defense personnel and family members.

Den leader needed

Dueppel Den, Pack 418, needs a Den leader now. Anyone interested in working with 8 and 9 year old boys, call 802-6845.

Girl Scout Day Camp

The Berlin Girl Scouts are looking for volunteers to help at this year's Day Camp, June 16-27. Anyone interested can call 824-6726 or 813-8901 for more information.

Registration for Day Camp will be held at the Truman Plaza PX, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and noon-

4 p.m., Sunday. Girls ages 6-18 need not be registered Girl Scouts to participate, but six-year-olds should have completed the first grade by June 1986.

Military counselling

The West Berlin Committee for Military Counselling offers counselling on disciplinary actions, discharges and other aspects of military life for members of the armed forces 4-7 p.m. Sundays.

The committee is a group of American civilians residing in West Berlin. Counselling takes place at the Mittelhof Community Center, the Nachbarschaftsheim Mittelhof, which is on 43 Königstr. in Zehlendorf. From the Oskar-Helene-Heim U-Bahn station take bus 10, 18 or 60.

For more information call 453-5212 evenings.

New ACS center an info treasure house

Army Community Services is moving up in the world when it comes to providing community information.

ACS is moving its information materials and volunteer activities from beneath the American Express Bank to a new location adjacent to the American Post Office at Truman Plaza.

The center will open with a ribbon-cutting ceremony 9:15 a.m. today. Maj. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin Jr. and the Berlin Bear will do the honors.

During the ceremony the Bear will pass out free souvenirs and popcorn. He will also be available for pictures through Sunday, which will cost \$2.50. The proceeds go to pay for child care to support the volunteer program.

The center will be a one-stop source for information for the whole Berlin American community and allies, said Jonnelle Davidson, ACS director. Previously, smaller info centers were in operation at ACS headquarters and Information Tours and Travel.

"We hope to get information from the French, British, Air Force and the consulate—anything they think might be of interest to the community," Davidson said.

The center will also house the offices for the Installation Volunteer Coordinator, who will have information on community volunteer needs and opportunities.

"Most of our volunteer programs will now be run out of the information center," Davidson said, "while most of our social services (financial planning, Army Emergency Relief, etc.) will remain downstairs."

The information center director will have at her disposal all ACS information sources, including the worldwide relocation files, Berlin welcome packets, information guides, maps, pamphlets, fact sheets and activity calendars. The teenage babysitting list, Bremerhaven ride exchange and pet exchange files will also be kept there.

The ACS lending closet will also be located at the new center.

A copying machine should be available at the center soon, Davidson said. The fee, 20 cents per copy, goes into the volunteer's child care fund.

Although the center will be open this Sunday, it's regular hours will be 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Boxers strike silver in USAREUR event

Grant, Guerra reach finals in four-day tournament

The Berlin boxing team may not have found a pot of gold at the U.S. Army Europe Boxing Championships, but they did pocket a couple of pieces of silver.

Thanks to middleweight Garry Grant and flyweight Daniel Guerra, the Berlin team earned two silver medals in the USAREUR event. Grant reached the finals of his division, where he was stopped by Wildflecken's Kenneth Jackson. Guerra also marched to the finals before bowing out to Jack Wilson of Giessen at 1:14 of the first round.

The 1985 Berlin team earned one gold and one silver medal.

The Berlin effort was strong in USAREUR, Grant said, especially considering the lack of experience of many the team members. Grant was the only Berlin boxer to have competed in more than five matches. "This was the first time most of them had been in against that level of competition," Grant said. "They showed a lot of heart and determination."

With so many of Berlin's boxers still at the novice stage, much of the attention surrounding the team was focused on Grant. The 165-pounder had made a strong showing at the 1985 USAREUR event, losing a controversial decision to Pierre Ingram in the semi finals and being nominated for the All-Army trials. Many people figured Grant to be the favorite this year.

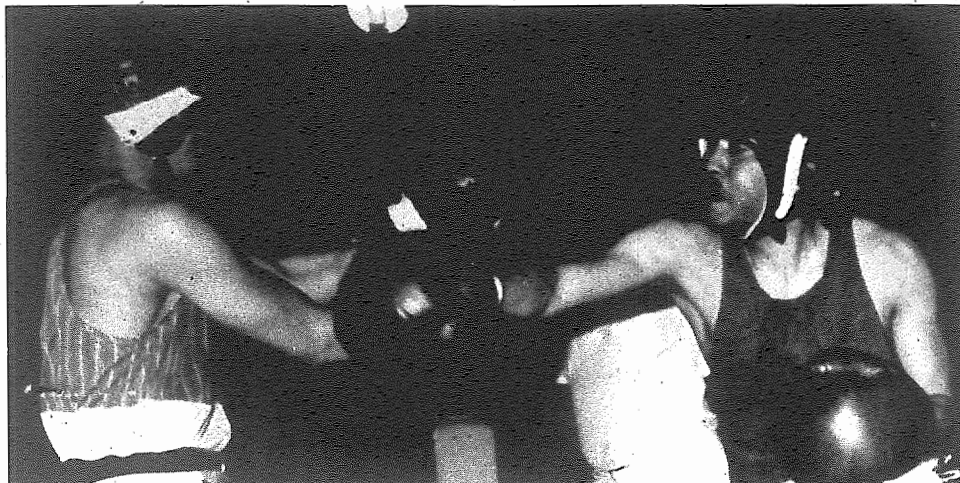
Grant, however, had other ideas. "In my eyes I wasn't the favorite," Grant said. "I didn't want to put myself in that position."

It became even more difficult to shake the favorite label after his first bout, a barroom brawl type affair that resulted in a third round TKO. "My opponent and I were ready to fight on a bus the night before the tournament over something he'd read in the paper," Grant said. "It wasn't until the next day we found out we'd drawn each other in the first round. We came out trying to kill each other. In the third round, I danced a shuffle on him and caught him with a left-right combo. He went down. I'd given him many standing eight counts before he finally went."

A 3-2 decision in his next bout put Grant in the finals against Jackson. Three rounds later, Grant has blood on his face, a split lip, and a silver medal, courtesy of a 5-0 decision loss.

After the fight, Jackson told reporters that Grant's smoking had done him in; that his lungs gave out in the later stages of the bout. Grant saw it a different way. "I didn't lose because I was tired," he said. "The coach knows I smoke. That had nothing to do with it. I run as much if not more than anyone on the team."

The difference in the bout, according to Grant, was stamina. "He had fought only once before this," he said. "But I don't want to make excuses. We boxed for three



Daniel Guerra launches an offensive during the Berlin Invitational. Guerra pounded out a second place finish at USAREUR.

rounds and he landed more punches; simple as that. "But there was no bounce in my legs. The movement for my type of fight wasn't there.

Despite the defeat, Grant said he wasn't disappointed. "The way I look at it, I went farther than I did last year, he said. "I'm just happy to be back here with my teammates."

Teammates who, in Grants eyes, all performed admirably. His assesment of each boxer is as follows:

Marvin Perry—"The man he lost to reached the finals. But the representative from the All-Army team recognized Perry as having a lot of potential."

Rodney Blizzard—"He started strong but stopped listening to his corner. He went for the KO but wound up getting KO'd himself."

Chris Griffin—"Griffin should have won. He was throwing a lot of good combinations. He just kept his hands too low and got caught with a one-two."

Charles Duncan—"He just got caught with a good right hand. His oponent was a USAREUR and All-Army veteran."

Jose Rosa—"He was in against a three-time All-Army champ, but he still took him three rounds. His opponent couldn't knock him out. He fought beautifully off the ropes, just like Wilfred Benitez."

Guerra—"He was boxing against a two-time All-Army champ, so he fought the only way he knew how—he went for broke. The ref stopped it prematurely. I understand the refs stopping fights because they don't want the fighters getting hurt, but Guerra wasn't hurt."

Ramon Perea—"I was the most proud of Perea because this was his first time boxing. He went into the se-



Garry Grant ... tops in Berlin as a middleweight and the number two man at USAREUR.

cond round and was boxing beautifully. He was winning. He had the dude hurt and everything. But he got cut above the eyelid and the ref stopped it. He was in at 1:39, but was hitting like a 156-pounder."

Grant is assigned to the U.S. Army Information Services Command, which has its headquarters in Worms.

Grant saved his highest marks for coach Samuel Richardson. "He's a damn good coach," he said. "He's got a lot of discipline, and he doesn't take any crap from anyone."

Yzaguirre second in Armed Forces racquetball

Defending champion Jackie Yzaguirre copped second place in the 1986 Armed Forces Racquetball Championships Saturday at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Yzaguirre, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade, dropped a 15-9, 15-8 decision to the Air Force's Barbara Falkenberry. Falkenberry won the Armed Forces title in 1984.

The loss was Yzaguirre's first in military racquetball action since a 1985 USAREUR early round defeat to Vivian Brown. Yzaguirre won her rematch with Brown

and went on to capture the tournament.

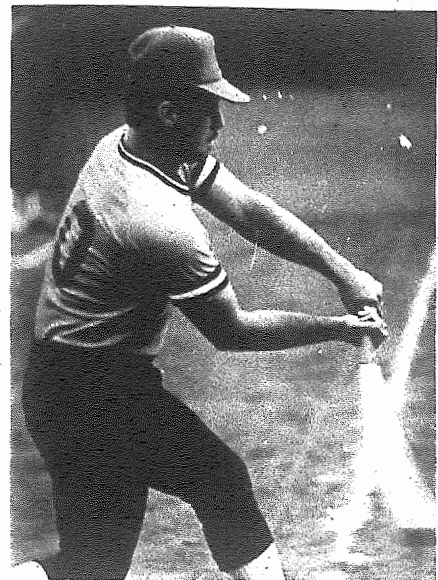
Berlin's racquetball ace also netted a second place finish in doubles competition. Further details were unavailable at press time.

Spring Classic tourney

Results of the 1986 Berlin Spring Classic Racquetball Tournament, held Saturday and Sunday at Cole Sports Center:

Men's open 1. C.T. Wells, Kaiserslautern

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| Men's B singles | 2. Steven Simpson, Berlin |
| | 1. Ron Parrett, Berlin |
| | 2. Paul Aguayo, Berlin |
| Men's C singles | 1. Gary Russell, Berlin |
| | 2. Bruce Christie, Berlin |
| Women's open | 1. Renate Hoening, Hamburg |
| | 2. Petra Lietz, Hamburg |
| Men's doubles | 1. C. T. Wells-J. D. Cullars, Kaiserslautern |
| | 2. Simpson-Aguayo, Berlin |



Rob McWilliams will lead the 287th MP Company into action Saturday for the AOA Company-Level Softball Tournament at McNair and Andrews. The MPs, perennially strong in softball, will be trying to rebound from a lackluster '85 season. The action begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, and final round action is slated to start at noon Monday at McNair.

Give Observer the score on softball 'You tell us, we tell command'

Miffed by the lack of softball coverage in the *Observer*? If so, a solution is just a phone call away.

Due to a paucity of reporters (the *Observer* has but one 30-day-loss sports reporter on staff), and given the abundance of softball being played, game coverage is at a minimum. This is where the team coaches and scorekeepers come in.

The *Observer* is asking these people to phone in the game results. It should take just a few minutes to report the significant statistics. The *Observer* will publish all the results we get.

When calling, be ready to give the obvious facts, like who won, the score, where the game was played, and the team's record. We'd also like to know the batting stars of the game, e.g. who drove in the game winner and the names of the people who swung hot bats.

But we also are interested in the unusual. Did the players just come out of the field? Was the game played in a driving rainstorm? Is there a long-standing rivalry between the teams? If it's unusual and pertinent to the game, report it.

The numbers to call are BM 6122, 6846 or 7193. There is usually someone in the office from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Deadline for each week is noon Tuesday.

Before you call, make sure you have the first name of each player you tell us about. Rank isn't important, but without the first name we won't use it, and there isn't a decent newspaper in the world that would. SP4 Smith means nothing to us, but if John Smith did something worthwhile, we'd like to know about it.

With each game report filed, the *Observer* is also asking each team to nominate a player of the game, which we define as the player whose contributions meant the most to the team's victory. Be sure to give the stats of this player.

Each week, the stats of each nominated player will be reviewed by our panel of experts (selected A&R representatives), and a player of the week will be named. We'll run a snapshot of the week's outstanding player along with his key statistics.

At the end of the season, based on these results, the *Observer* will name a softball player of the year.

But it all starts with the game reports. Remember those phone numbers: BM 6122, 6846 or 7193. We expect to hear our phones ringing off their hooks.

Our first report, albeit a bit sketchy, comes from HHC, BBde. It reads as follows: HHC defeated PSSE 7-6 Monday at Andrews softball field in the Field Station League opener for both teams. Rick Gratzler led the HHC hitting barrage as he went 2-3 with a walk and turned in some nifty baserunning. HHC jumped out to a 6-2 lead early in the game and held off a late PSSE rally to notch the victory. Joseph Necheporek scored the game-winning run in the seventh inning on an RBI single by Clint Crumpton. HHC's record is now 1-0, while PSSE opens the season 0-1.

Not bad, but we'd like to have more specifics. For example, what were the positions of the players named? How many hits made up HHC's "hitting barrage?" Overall, though, a decent effort for the first time out.

BAHS runner advances to Central European meet

Patrice Cashwell dashed to a third place finish in the 3000 meter event at the Division A Regional Track and Field Championships Saturday at Vilseck.

Cashwell's finish earned her a berth in the Central European Championships Saturday at Wiesbaden.

Cashwell was the only athlete from BAHS to qualify for the Central Europeans and one of only four girls on the Berlin team. The boys team was unable to place in any of its events.

Fourteen schools were represented in the regional meet.

The BAHS boys soccer team ended its season on a winning note with a 6-4 road victory over Osterholz. Sofien Gordah and Michael Somsan each scored a pair of goals in the win.

The Bears finished the season with a 5-1-1 record, good for second place in the A-Gold Conference. Patch

(7-0) captured the division title.

In girls soccer action, Berlin made it a soccer sweep in Osterholz by posting a 2-1 win over the Blackhawks. Marnie Nelson poked home the game winner for Berlin.

Berlin's record wound up at 4-2.

Excepting Cashwell's efforts in the Central European Track and Field Championships, there are no more BAHS sports for the 1985-86 school year.

Sportscene

Runner's report

The German Polizei Fun Run is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. June 6, and U.S. active duty personnel and their family members are invited to take part. For men the distance to be covered is 11 kilometers, and for women the distance is 6.6 kms. Only the first 20 runners to sign up with the MSAD Sports Office can take part. The number is 332-6768, and you'll be running at Jahn Park, across the street from TCA.

Softball scene

Active duty military women are now practicing for the community softball team every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at McNair. If you haven't signed on yet, but are interested in playing, there's still time to climb aboard, just turn up at the next practice session. The women's team is still looking for an experienced coach. Call the Sports Director, Ken Miller for an appointment.

Aerobics agenda

All of the Body Shop classes are back in business at the Thomas A. Roberts School Gymnasium. Afterwork Aerobics on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday is from 5 to 6 p.m. Evening Aerobics are on Tuesdays and

Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and as for Karate/Tae Kwon Do, that's at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with room for everyone from beginners on up through black belts. The Swimmastics took the plunge back into the Cole Pool last Wednesday, and have been splashing happily ever since.

Camping news

While you're waiting for the water to start pouring in out there, maybe you should investigate the camping scene. The equipment is in tip top shape, and ready to go. This is one way to travel Europe with a paper-thin wallet. Whether you backpack it or treat the family to a large size camping trailer, you'll find everything you need at Outdoor Equipment Rental. For information call BM 6555.

Hobb scoop

Plan to attend the International Basketball Tournament tomorrow and Sunday at the Wasserfreunde Spandau Sports Club, on Jagowstrasse 4, Berlin 20. Berlin Brigade has a team included in this allstar line up with participants from Denmark, Holland and other countries in Europe. Play starts at noon. And of course, let's not forget the Kentucky All Star basketball team, will tip off against the community team at Cole Sports Center

one June 19. Entry fee for adults is \$1, and for children 6 to 12 years old, 50 cents.

Track & field

A track and field organizational meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. June 10 at Andrews Gym. The meeting is the first step in forming a community team for the U.S. Army Europe Track and Field Championships. All active duty Army men and women that want to compete should attend.

A track and field clinic will begin July 7 and 8 at Yankee Stadium. Sign up by calling BM 6768.

The next A&R representatives meeting is scheduled for June 25. Team rosters for the U.S. Army Berlin Track and Field Championships should be submitted at the meeting. The championships will be held July 10 and 11 at Yankee Stadium.

Tennis

The Berlin American Tennis Club will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Harnack House tennis courts. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers and formulation of activities for the season.

La Belle

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problem, James said, "and we always try to ensure we have bilingual people available both on our side and the German Red Cross side."

To deal with the La Belle bomb casualties, James said English-speaking members of the German Red Cross came to the American hospital to coordinate the operation.

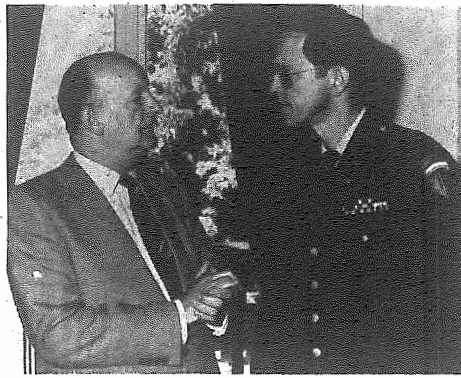
An indication of the common concern for the victims has been the money donated by the local German and American communities.

A check for DM3,000 for the La Belle bomb victims was presented by the Berlin Tempelhof Rotary Club to the community commander May 12.

As of May 16, \$12,668.55 has been donated to the American Community Relief Fund maintained by the American Express Bank, said Bank Manager Molly Griffin. The account number for the fund is 601204123.

In a related matter, SSgt. James E. Goins, who lost both legs as a result of the blast, remains very seriously ill at the Klinikum Steglitz, James said.

"He still has to be considered a very seriously ill patient," said James, "however, his vital signs have sta-



Dr. (Col.) James J. James talks with Dr. Heinz Stücklen after the ceremony recognizing the teamwork between German and American hospitals.

bilized. His blood pressure is good. He still uses up some blood but not anywhere near the amount he was using in the past."

James also said Goins still needs help breathing, and this rules out any consideration of his being moved from the Klinikum.

Adequate POV parking will be available inside Clay Headquarters. Vehicles must enter through the side gate on Saargemuenderstrasse.

Bus schedule changes

Changes to the Berlin American community bus schedule will become effective June 1.

Route C will be combined with Route B, and H1 and H2 will be replaced by an extension of the East Loop and Route A.

These changes to the bus schedule will increase transportation support to the community, especially in the Dueppel and Burgemeister housing areas. All the present stops will continue to be serviced, however, the frequency of the bus arriving in some areas will be increased.

Details are posted at each bus stop; and the main bus terminal at Truman Plaza will have the entire listing of changes, to include a map.

Individual schedules are also being printed for distribution throughout the community.

For further information contact 1st Lt. Kathleen Dufresne at BM 3482 or 3463.

Dining out bus schedule

The Berlin Brigade Dining Out will be held Wednesday at the Harnack House. The following is the bus schedule for the event.

Dueppel

1. Lindenthaler Allee bus stop 6 p.m.
2. Lissabonallee bus stop 6:10 p.m.

BB housing area

1. Corner of Am Waldfriedhof/Stewardstrasse 6:10 p.m.
2. Corner of Am Waldfriedhof/Pritchardstrasse 6:15 p.m.

Main Bus Terminal

1. Luchsweg and Goldfinkweg bus stop 6:15 p.m.

Pueckler Housing Area

1. Luchsweg and Goldfinkweg bus stop 6:15 p.m.
2. Corner of Leutzelsteiner Weg/Clayallee 6:10 p.m.
3. 12 Leichhardtstrasse 6:15 p.m.
4. 18 Reichshoferstrasse 6:20 p.m.

A shuttle bus service will leave the Harnack House for the housing areas every 15 minutes beginning 8 p.m. Buses will be marked with the appropriate housing areas.

City roundup

GDR FOREIGN MINISTER FISCHER, during his talks with U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary for European Affairs Woessner, rejected statements that the Libyan People's Office in East Berlin was involved in the bomb attack on the La Belle disco in Berlin. On the other hand, Fischer promised that the GDR will see to it that embassies in East Berlin will not serve to make preparations for terrorist attacks. (*Die Welt*)

EFFORTS TO WIN FRG AMBASSADOR in Great Britain von Wechmar as candidate for the position of Berlin SFB radio/TV station general manager have been of no avail. Berlin FDP Chief Rasch told *Die Welt*. Another likely candidate for the position is current Südwestfunk radio/TV legal advisor Jörg Rüggeberg who is CDU oriented. *Welt am Sonntag* reports that Free University President Dieter Heckelmann (CDU oriented) is likely to become the new chief of SFB.

THE FIRST AIRLINER that landed at Tempelhof Airport after World War II was a DC-4 of the American Overseas Airlines. The date was May 18, 1946. (*BZ, Welt am Sonntag and Volksblatt Berlin*)

THE CONCERT OF AMERICAN PIANIST Vladimir Horowitz in Berlin was attended by U.S. Ambassador Burt, Mayor Diepgen, and FRG President von Weizsäcker among 2,400 other guests. Senat Spokesman Fest referred to the performance as an "event of the century." (*BZ, Bild*)

THE NEW "INITIATIVE BERLIN-USA" organization recruits people who are willing to assist in improving contacts between Americans and Berliners. Application forms can be obtained from Amerika Haus at Hardenbergstrasse. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

THE NUMBER OF ALIENS in Berlin has doubled since 1970. An Interior Administration report said that 28.2 percent of Kreuzberg's residents are foreigners (not counting members of the Allied Forces), 22.1 percent in Tiergarten, and 20.4 percent in Wedding. (*Der Tagesspiegel*)

A GROUP OF ABOUT 4,000 PREGNANT WOMEN and parents of small children on Saturday staged a demonstration at Kurfürstendamm against the use of nuclear energy. (*Der Tagesspiegel*)

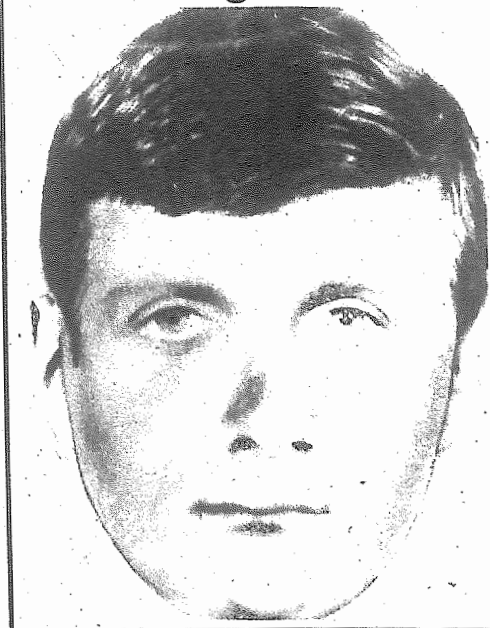
MAJ. GEN. THOMAS N. GRIFFIN JR. Tuesday at Clay Headquarters honored U.S. military doctors with medals for their outstanding performance following the bomb attack on the La Belle disco. Berlin hospitals and representatives of the German Red Cross were also honored. (*most papers*)

THE 35th CONGRESS of German doctors opened in Berlin Wednesday. It is the largest German doctors' conference and will be attended by more than 20,000 physicians. (*most papers*)

HERBS GROWN IN BERLIN can now be consumed because the level of radiation has decreased to a point where it is no longer dangerous, said Environmental Affairs Senator Starnick. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

DEMANDS THAT THE SENAT TAKE SPECIAL SECURITY MEASURES regarding food that is polluted by radiation were made by five AL and four SPD health administrators of the districts of Wilmersdorf, Kreuzberg, Charlottenburg, Tiergarten, Schöneberg, Neukölln, Tempelhof, Zehlendorf and Reinickendorf Tuesday. Berlin's Health Administration Tuesday for the first time seized meat because it was polluted by radioactivity. (*Der Tagesspiegel*)

CID agents seek community help



Criminal Investigation Division officials are seeking help from the community in finding an American wanted for questioning about an April 26 rape.

Officials have put together a composite and have some information about the man suspected of raping a German girl in the Duck Pond area.

"Anyone who was in the vicinity of the (Checkpoint Charlie) NCO Club or the Oskar-Helene-Heim U-Bahn station around 11:30 p.m. who might have seen the person, or anyone who might recognize the composite as being someone they know, should get in touch with CID," said Special Agent Harold A. Boos, Berlin CID office. CID's phone number is BM-3513/4. A special anonymous hotline is BM-3564.

Boos said the following information is known about the suspect:

- Name: Steven (no further information)
- Age: 22-25
- Weight: medium
- Height: 5'8"
- Build: slender
- Hair: blond/dark blond, short and smooth
- Complexion: clear and white
- Race: Caucasian