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Field Station Berlin named best unit of its type again

by Brooke M. Shaner

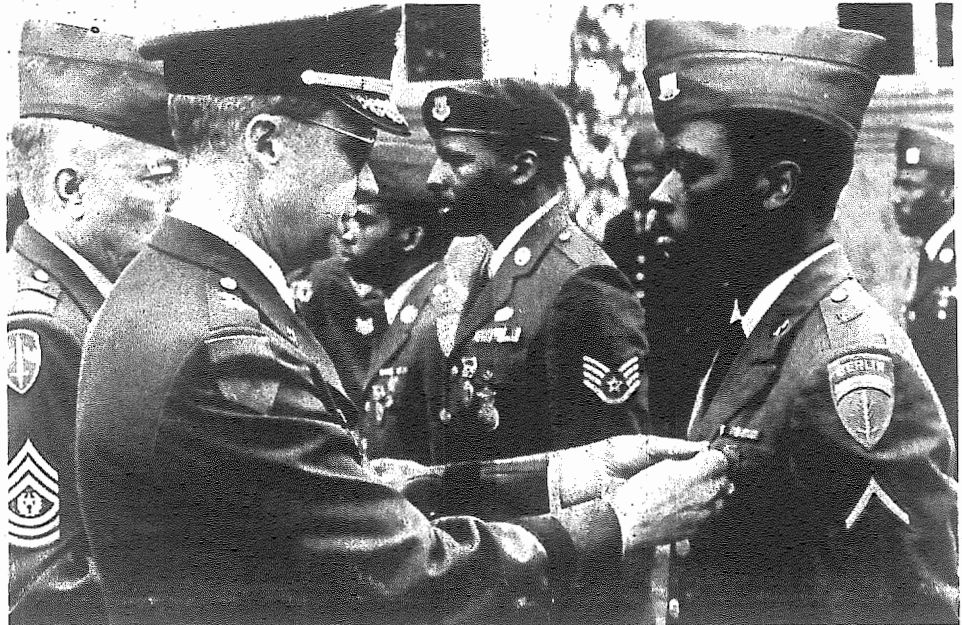
Field Station Berlin was the focus of world-wide attention recently when it earned the highly coveted Travis Trophy award for outstanding contributions it made to the national defense effort.

The Travis Trophy originally was presented by Sir Edward Travis, K.C.M.G., in 1945 to the Intelligence and Security Command and the U.S. Naval Communications Supplementary Activity as an award for competitive games. In 1964 it was redesignated as an annual award to be presented to the Army, Navy or Air Force field station that makes the most significant contribution in the areas of operations, management, administration or suggestions.

The trophy was presented to Col. Kenneth D. Roney, commander, Field Station Berlin by Lt. Gen. William E. Odom, currently the chief, Central Security Service, in a ceremony in Washington, D.C. Field Station Berlin was further honored by a letter from the Secretary of Defense, Caspar W. Weinberger, which read:

"My warmest congratulations to you and the soldiers of Field Station Berlin for having been awarded the Travis Trophy for 1985. Your consistently fine work reflects uncommon devotion to duty and a remarkable level of professionalism. You have my deepest admiration, and I am honored to commend the people of Field Station Berlin for serving so well the security and interests of our nation."

This was the third time Field Station Berlin has copped the award. The other two times were in 1974 and in 1982. Field Station has made history in that it is the first unit in competition to ever receive the award an unprecedented three times.



Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell awards the Purple Heart to Pvt. 2 Timothy Henderson, one of 37 awarded medals Memorial Day.

Wounded earn medals

37 awarded Purple Heart in Memorial Day ceremony

Thirty-seven soldiers injured in the April 5 La Belle bombing were awarded the Purple Heart by U.S. Commander of Berlin Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell in a Memorial Day Ceremony at Clay Headquarters here.

The group joined two other soldiers who have received the medal for being injured in the bombing. SSgt. James E. Goins had his Purple Heart pinned onto his bed pillow here April 30 by the Commander in Chief, U.S. Army Europe, Gen. Glenn K. Otis. Goins is still listed as very seriously ill by the Klinikum Steglitz here.

On May 2 SP4 Marvin Ragin was awarded his Purple Heart by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr. at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The soldiers were among the 230 people injured in the terrorist bombing which killed Sgt. Kenneth T. Ford and a Turkish woman.

Marsh decided April 30 that those who medically qualified should be awarded the Purple Heart. The decision is in line with the Feb. 23 1984 Executive Order signed by President Ronald Reagan which authorized the award of the Purple Heart to victims of terrorist action.

Elaborating on that point, Mitchell noted that, "Some are confused by the awarding of a traditionally combat-oriented medal for acts of state-sponsored terrorism. I am here to tell you those people have their eyes closed and live in the past. State terrorism is not only an act of cowardice and immorality, it is an act as deadly and as war-like to Americans as any declared conflict we have had in over 200 years as a nation."

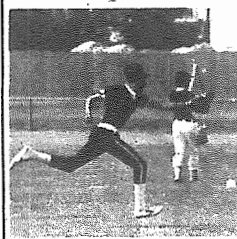
"I can assure you that I feel the same sense of pride in presenting these awards today as I felt 15 years ago when

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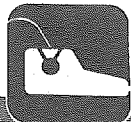


■ Ropin' and ridin' are just a couple of the attractions in store at this year's MSAD Rodeo, which continues Saturday and Sunday at the Youth Activities field, page 9.



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Editorial

Victims earned Purple Hearts

Some say La Belle victims didn't deserve awards, but rules of war have changed

The undercurrent to Monday's ceremony, in which 37 soldiers who were injured in the La Belle bombing were awarded the Purple Heart Medal, can only be called bizarre. Bizarre because there are those who think some, if not all, of those awarded didn't deserve their awards.

The thinking—if there is any going on—is that these soldiers weren't on a battlefield and some weren't injured badly, so why do they deserve Purple Hearts? We think it's clear, as does the president of the United States who in February 1984 signed an Executive Order authorizing Purple Hearts to those injured by terrorist action.

Purple Hearts are awarded to those who are wounded by the enemy in combat. But why are they there making targets of themselves? To further American national interests—like keeping Berlin free. The problem for the nay-sayers who think the awards are unwarranted is that they didn't hear the bugle and saw no advance of enemy soldiers. The crux of the question is not where the soldiers were when they were hurt, nor how badly, but why they were hurt. In this case it's clear: they were picked out because they were American soldiers, just like any soldier on the battlefield is picked out for being an American soldier.

Terrorism is recognized as warfare, plain and simple. It may be that some people have trouble seeing the con-

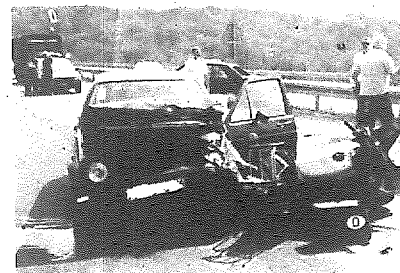
nection, but it's clear when put in context. In the past armies met on battlefields and played by gentlemen's rules of warfare. Later, as we learned during Vietnam, guerrilla warfare allowed a weaker force to exact a toll on enemy armies. Terrorism is the final form of this degeneration. Through their acts terrorists hope to exact a toll they could never hope to exact through normal or even guerrilla means.

We must not be confused: though it is a degenerative form of warfare, it is warfare nonetheless. So it follows that soldiers wounded by this type of warfare should get the same benefits as their predecessors who suffered in the trenches of World War I or at the hands of guerrillas in Vietnam.

Those who deny the reality of this warfare must then also deny the sacrifice made by the Marines killed in Beirut, the sailor killed aboard a TWA flight and all the other victims of terrorism, who are chosen because they are in the American armed forces.

Just because the enemy chooses who hit when we are not in a position to defend—because he has no chance of succeeding if we are—doesn't mean it's not an act of war. By saying those hurt don't deserve their awards, the nay-sayers are denying the existence of state-sponsored terrorism, something everyone with sense agrees exists.

We leave these nay-sayers with an observation. Just because those who did the attacking were cowards, doesn't mean those hurt were cowards, opportunists or anything but what they are: American soldiers hurt because they were American soldiers. Hence the Purple Hearts.



Three Berlin Brigade soldiers (background) observe the crash scene after helping control the scene earlier.

Berlin trio aids German drivers

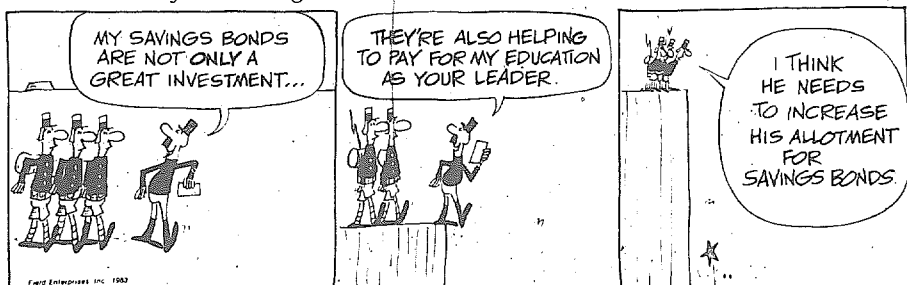
Three 6th Battalion soldiers in West Germany on training earlier this month stopped at the scene of an autobahn accident and kept a bad situation from getting worse, according to a German Polizei official.

Sgt. Scott Earle and Sgt. Angel Ramirez, both of HHC, 6th Battalion, were on their way back to the Wildflicker training area after having picked up SP4 Jesse Dorris, C Company, 6th Battalion, from a hospital in Würzburg. The trio came across an accident on the autobahn, and, according to a police official, "the three soldiers ... immediately seized the situation and secured the place for the on-coming traffic. Because of their fast and cautious behavior they very probably avoided further accidents."

"Their readiness to help and irreproachable behavior deserve commendation and recognition. I kindly ask you to pass on my thanks and express my recognition to these three soldiers," wrote Polizeihauptkommissar Pfaff in a letter to the soldiers' battalion commander, Lt. Col. Giles F. Crider.

A motorcyclist and two other drivers were hurt in the accident and the roadway was partially blocked.

Payroll Savings for education ...and that's no CROCK!



Observations

What can be done to promote more social interaction between the allies in Berlin?



Lisa K. Perry, family member. "We should have an Allied Day, a festival during the summer where we could have cookouts and maybe even rides. Or we could rent a huge ballroom and have a dinner for the entire allied community, not just officers or E-5s and above."



Sgt. Bruce L. Bryan, C-94, CSB. "Get their NCOs together with our NCOs so we can get to know them. We could also set up partnership units and have friendship and organization days with them. It's done in the West, but I don't see it here, at least not with the French and British."



SSgt. Kenneth C. Council, HHC, BBde. "Head-to-head competition in sports. The sports we play we can introduce to them and the sports they play they can introduce to us. We could also have more informal dinners with the enlisted soldiers and airmen of the allies, and maybe an exchange program with the allies."



Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Chatmon, 7350th SPS. "We should send out flyers letting them know what we're doing and they can send us flyers telling us what they're doing. Maybe we have the same interests and don't even know it. The main thing is communication."



Sandy Riggins, BAHS history teacher. "Athletic or academic competitions between the schools. This would create rapport between the students. Math competitions with the French would eliminate any language barrier."



ZZ Y. Nichols, family member. "Get out and play soccer with them. Have the French play the British and the Americans play the Germans, then let the winners play off. Or just get together and have a party."

Customs: How you declare decides what personal items you can bring stateside while on leave

Those planning to go stateside on leave this summer will be faced with a decision when they clear customs. When declaring their customs status, returning travelers can choose between being treated as a returning resident or a non-resident for customs purposes.

The two are granted different exemptions, so the choice can be an important one.

Returning resident exemptions

Returning residents are required to pay import duties or Internal Revenue Service taxes on all foreign-made items they bring into the United States. The exceptions to this rule are:

■ The first \$400 worth of foreign-made personal effects and household goods may be exempted from duties and taxes if declared.

■ One hundred foreign cigars (none of which may be Cuban) and 200 cigarettes. These may be given away as bona fide gifts.

■ One liter of alcoholic beverage for personal use or a

gift (only those only 21 may bring in alcoholic beverages).

Non-resident exemption

■ All personal effects are exempt from duties if for personal use and are brought back out of the country.

■ One liter of alcoholic beverage for personal consumption (age depends on state for entry).

■ Up to \$100 worth of gifts.

■ Not more than 200 cigarettes or 50 cigars or two kilograms of smoking tobacco or a proportionate amount of each. These must be for personal consumption. One hundred cigars may be included in the \$100 gift exemption.

What is being brought back determines which status is right for the traveler. For those planning to bring back several \$300 suits, the nonresident exemption may be best because all personal effects enter duty free.

For more information contact the 42nd Military Police Group Field Office, BM 3522/3634.



District Mayor Rüdiger Jakesch (at microphone) speaks to the crowd during the 75th Anniversary of Shoneburg's Rathaus in a ceremony this

week. Also pictured are Abgeordnetes Haus President Peter Rebsch (center) and former district mayor Wilhelm Kabus.

Berlin notes Rathaus anniversary

by Tom Blake

The 75th anniversary of Rathaus Schöneberg was celebrated in a May 26 ceremony during the district's Open House Day.

Bezirksbürgermeister Rüdiger Jakesch reminded those assembled that when the cornerstone was laid in 1911, Schöneberg could not have realized that the 506 rooms of their municipal mansion would some day house the parliamentary assembly of the last free government East of the Elbe. (See history articles March 14, April 25)

Today the members of Berlin's Senat, the greater Berlin municipal government and the "Bezirk" all share the massive stone structure. In fact, it was the size of the city hall on JFK square (formerly Rudolf Wilde Platz) that

made it the prime candidate for its present mission when communist-inspired violence forced democratic Berliners out of the city's traditional red brick Rathaus in the Soviet Sector in 1948.

The week's festivities included entertainment by music and dance troupes on the Rathaus steps, guided tours of the restored city hall and an multi-media slide presentation on the history of the borough and its buildings.

The bell tower from which the freedom bell rings out each noon is under restoration along with the famous Goldener Saal where visiting dignitaries sign their names in Schöneberg's Golden Book. It is projected to be complete by early next year in time for Berlin's 750th anniversary in 1987.



Lt. Col. John J. Marcello, CSB commander.



Lt. Col. William W. Alexander and wife Annie.

Trading places

In change of command ceremony May 23, Lt. Col. John J. Marcello took over from Lt. Col. William W. Alexander as the commander of Combat Support Battalion. Alexander is headed for the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Alexander's wife, Annie, served the U.S. Army in Berlin for more than two decades as the community relations advisor here.

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Steppin' out

Party time

The Bavarian Schuhplattler group give dancing a whirl while practicing for Steglitz Week.



Steglitz week features German-American festival

by Gabriele Lenga
Staff writer

This week's 34th Steglitz Week 1986 features the following highlights:

■ Saturday—starting at 10 a.m. with "Konzert im Grünen" (open air concert) followed by German-American Friendship Day at 11 a.m. and the dancing exhibition. At 8 p.m. there will be an Oriental Night with belly dancing, rope tricks and more. The Grand Finish will be a fireworks display at 9:45 p.m.

■ Sunday—A 10 a.m. concert with the Berlin Brigade Band. Also starting at 10 a.m. the 6th Lichterfelde Spielfest (games fest); 2 p.m. Dancing Competition: Formation dancing of Latin-American-Formationgroup.

■ Wednesday—A 6:30 p.m. Roller skating and Badminton Demonstration.

Second hand

If you read last week's *Observer*, you've very likely stumbled across the article on "fleamarket." In this edition it's the "computer freaks" turn. There will be a second-hand market at the Tempodrom on In den Zelten Strasse noon Sunday and the first Sunday of every month thereafter. Anyone can participate, and there is no booth rent.

Short term parking only

Until now many city parking areas were blocked by long term parkers or were used to sell cars and for advertisements. The city government has put a stop to that: City areas will be short term parking zones, only from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. for cars displaying a parking sign for a maximum of two hours. The streets concerned are: Hardenbergs-, Budapester-, Kurfürsten-, Bayreuther-, Wormser-, Lietzenburger-, Augsburger-, Joachimstaler Strasse, Kurfürstendamm, Hardenbergplatz, and the streets off the Ku'damm.

Busy day

The sun must shine June 14 because it is so much going on in the city.

■ The Allied Forces Day Parade:

■ Next there will be "hot rhythms" played by the Saragossa Band at the Strandbad Wannsee. But the group is only one of the attractions which runs under the heading of "South Sea Magic at the Lido in Berlin." The biggest attraction will probably be a "fireworks display of superlatives." The Swedish courtfireworks displayer from Sweden will light the Berlin night sky. Besides the Saragossa Band, you can also hear the Gommnbay Dance Band, the Brazilian Follies and the Hawaii Show.



The unique musical style of Kapelye will be on display at the Jewish Center June 9 and 10.

Tickets will cost DM 20 and are available at theater and concert cash boxes or at the Strandbad Wannsee.

■ In 1876 the Bavarians invaded Berlin with their songs, music and dance. Until about 50 years ago they—Verein der Bayern in Berlin—used to meet on Oderstrasse, which today is part of Tempelhof Central Airport. In 1936 they moved to Hindenburgdamm 7, where only five years ago they opened their new Vereinshaus (clubhouse). Here, they meet every Sunday afternoon for general relaxation, for practicing their Schuhplattler (Bavarian dance), and where they will celebrate their 110th anniversary. The group has some 120 members of all ages and both sexes.

The program will feature groups from the south of Germany—Passau, Munich, Peisenberg, etc. All group members will wear their traditional costumes. The costumes of the Verein der Bayern in Berlin are based on the original Miesbach costumes.

The celebration will start at 3 p.m., admission is DM15. There will be original Bavarian food, original Bavarian beer and for those with a sweet tooth, there will also be coffee and cake. A 300-person tent will be erected on club house grounds. There also will be an original Bavarian band "Weiss-Blaue Musikanten" playing Bavarian music. Sunday morning a real Bavarian Frühschoppen will be held.

Kapelye

KAPELYE is a group of five Jewish-American musicians whose ancestors came to the United States at the turn of the century. Kapelye recreates its own history and that of the Jewish immigrants in music, a musical potpourri of ancient history of their people from Galacia to the East Side of New York. In a show filled with ironic, sometimes biting humor, Kapelye paints a colorful picture of a people.

Tickets are available at ITT for the two concerts to be given in the Jewish Center June 9 and 10. Cost is DM28, 20 and 16.

This week's events

Tonight—Penny Lane at the Blub at 7:30 p.m.; Joe Cocker at the Eissporthalle at 8 p.m.; Denise Brooks & Band at Joe am Ku'damm at 1 p.m.

Tomorrow—Mina and Ronald—samba at Som Tropica on Kaiser-Friedrich-Str. 40, Charlottenburg; Mother Trucker at the Go-In at 7:30 p.m.; Symphonie Orchestra: Tratini, Ravel, Brahms at Hochschule der Künste, Konzertsaal (concert room) on Hardenbergstrasse at 8 p.m., free.

Wednesday—Evening of young talents at Go-In at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday—Debbie Lee-Happy Classics in Rock at the Blub.

Friday—Jazz in the Garden at the Nationalgalerie on Potsdamer Strasse 50 in Tiergarten (in case of rain in the Hochschule der Künste on Hardenbergstrasse) at 6 p.m.; Lionel Hampton & Festival All Star Big Band in the Waldbühne at 8 p.m.

Upcoming events: June 17 at 5 p.m. RIAS 2 festival: James Taylor & Band, The Bangles, Feargull Sharkey & Band, Herwig Mitteregger & Band at the Waldbühne.

June 26 at 7 p.m. RIAS 2 presents: Queen & Marillion, Craaft at the Waldbühne.

June 27 at 8 p.m. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra at the Waldbühne.

Open House

Sunday there will be an open house in Ruhleben on Charlottenburger Chaussee 67. Events will start about 10 a.m. and end about 5 p.m. and be hosted by the Berlin Polizei. The program features sports activities, a demonstration of police dogs and sled dogs, a motorbike demonstration and other special exhibitions. Participation from the military side will be the Gendarmie and orchestra from France, the Air Force Police, helicopter, orchestra and pioneers from Great Britain; the Air Force Police, Berlin Brigade Combo, Military Police and BBde Drill Team. Take the U-Bahn to Ruhleben, or buses 5, 35, 54.



Four powers monitor skies at BASC HQ

by Tom Blake

The 500-room Allied Control Authority building, located behind Kleistpark in the District of Schöneberg, was built between 1911 and 1913 to replace an older courthouse on Lindenstrasse which is now the home of the Berlin Museum.

Today's building was originally designed to serve as the headquarters of the German Kammergericht or Civil Court of Appeals. It was a perversion of this intent that allowed "civilianized" members of the regular German army to be tried there after the abortive military plot to assassinate Hitler in July 1944.

The infamous "Hanging Judge," Roland Freisler, presided over those mock judicial proceedings and reviled the men brought before him in an attempt to humiliate them before they were executed at Plötzensee prison.

Fate works in strange ways, however, and while Freisler was cowering in a bunker beneath the court, he was killed during an Allied bombing raid Feb. 3, 1945.

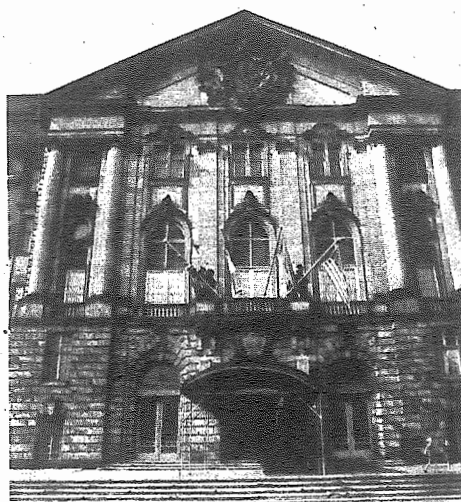
In August 1945, nearly 3,000 officers of the four occupying powers established the headquarters of the Allied Control Authority there. In 1946 they set up the Berlin Air Safety Center to coordinate traffic through three air corridors that link the city to Hamburg, Hannover and Frankfurt across the Soviet Zone. Reaching out from a circle with a twenty-mile radius, these corridors, each 20 miles wide, provide access for aircraft of France, the United Kingdom, the U.S. and the USSR.

Until 1948 the four powers worked together and met on the 10th, 20th, and 30th of each month to discuss the governing of the city. Then, on March 20, 1948, Soviet Marshall Vasily Sokolovsky walked out after announcing "I declare the continuation of this meeting senseless."

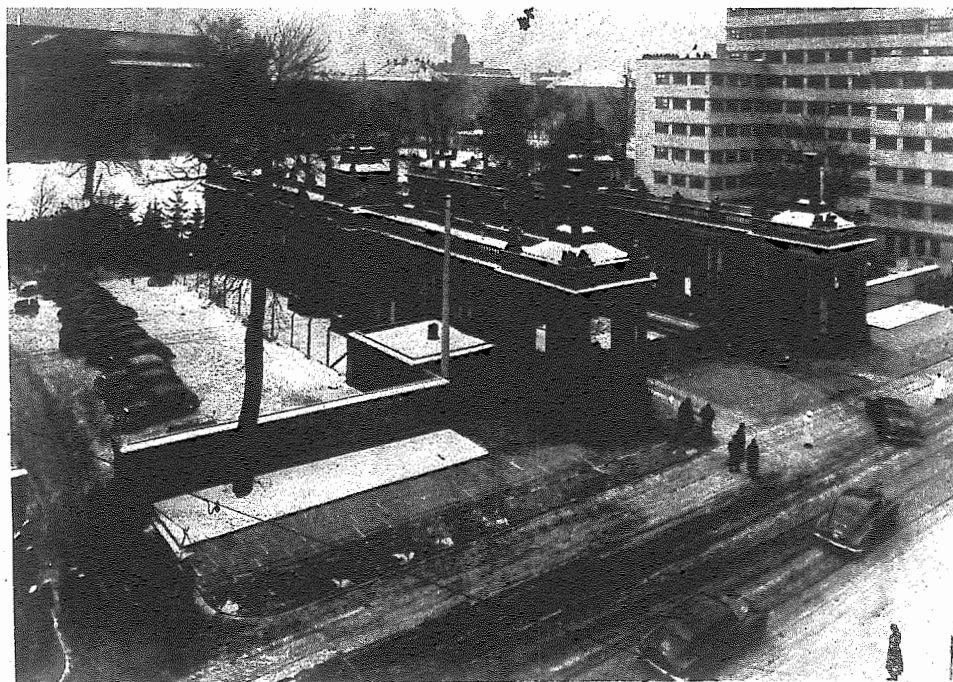
This was the first move in the imposition of the Soviet blockade of the city. It was six years later when the four powers once more sat down together in the ACA building and their foreign ministers held a conference from Jan. 25 until Feb. 18, 1954.

Continued conferences regarding the situation in this most complex of cities took place throughout the Wall crisis in 1961 and finally in June 1972, the Quadripartite Agreement regarding Berlin was signed in the historic building on Kleistpark.

Today, despite differences of interpretation regarding the status of Berlin as a complete city, all flights in and out of her airports can be observed on screens located in the BASC building. Though the Russians do not pass on information on flights in or out of Schönefeld airport (which is located just outside of the city limits), Western powers sit side by side with Soviet representatives to monitor all air traffic to or from Tegel, Gatow or Tempelhof airports.



The facade of the 500-room BASC building.



Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' car led the motorcade to the BASC building when the four powers returned to the negotiating table in 1954.

Only at times when either Western or unidentified East-bloc aircraft approach one another in a dangerous situation are Soviet authorities asked to investigate. When there is contention over the proceedings or participation, a protest is read in the aptly named confrontation room.

It's very existence as a venue for daily four-power interaction makes the historic BASC building a sort of barometer of the political climate in Berlin.

Lately, the Soviets have made a point of lowering their flag to half-mast along with the Western powers when tragedy has struck. Such honors were done during the mourning period after the plane crash in which men of a 502nd sister unit were killed en route from the Sinai, and again after the bombing at the "La Belle" disco.

Next week, "The Quadripartite Agreement."



When Governing Mayor of Berlin Ernst Reuter died Sept. 1961, the three Western flags were lowered to half-mast, leaving the Soviet flag as a signal of disrespect. Today, however, the USSR flag is also brought to half-mast at times of tragedy and mourning.

Düppel video store – Berlin's best kept secret?

"If everyone in Dueppel knew about this place business would be booming."

From a wide selection of tapes to convenient hours, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Video Rental Store at Düppel has all the right stuff to be a success. All it needs now is customers.

The store opened May 9 with one of the command's quietest opening ceremonies. Three weeks have passed and things are still quiet at 1527 Lissabonallee, adjacent to the Düppel Snack Stand.

Plenty of people are renting video cassettes. That's one of the reasons the Düppel store was opened, to serve as an annex to the main store at Truman Plaza. But while the cassette racks at the Truman store continue to get picked clean, the Düppel outlet sees only a trickle of customers.

AAFES officials admit part of the problem has been the lack of advertising. It wasn't until two weeks after the store opened that the "Video Rental" sign went up over the building. A misplaced disposition form killed off anticipated AFN-TV coverage. As a result, many residents of Düppel didn't know they had a video store, according to Donna Holman, the store supervisor.

"If everybody in Düppel knew about this place business would be booming," Holman said.

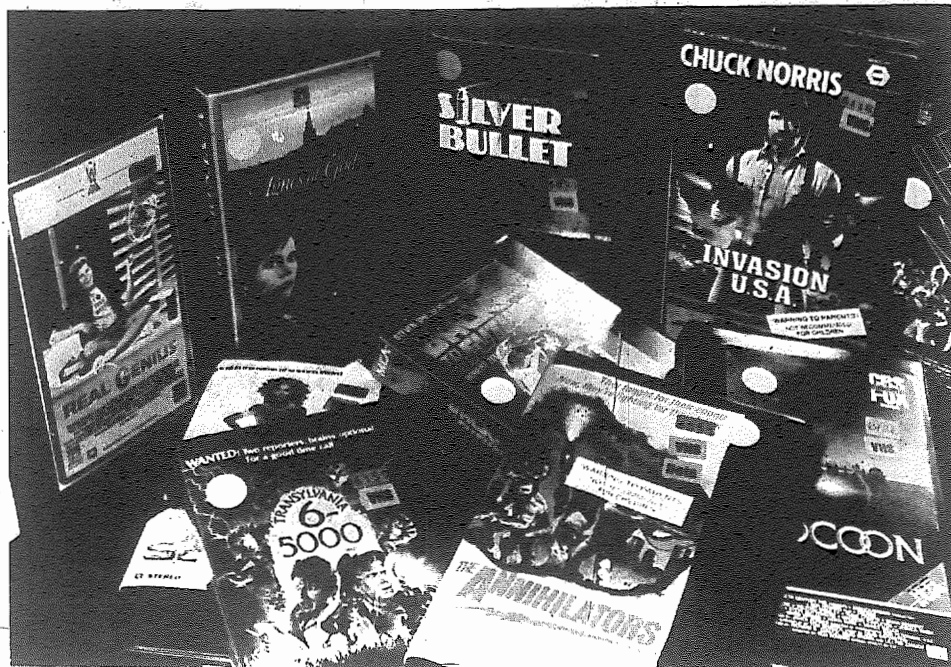
Those who've made it into the store have found it's everything the Truman store is, and then some.

For starters, it's more spacious than the main store, with enough room for 1,500 titles, also more than at Truman.

"We have more horror, comedy, action, drama and especially music videos," Holman said.

The list of titles grows each week. "Back to the Future," "Cocoon," "Invasion USA" and "Deathwish 3" are among the store's recent acquisitions.

Because of its low volume of customers, the popular



The Düppel video store has over 1,500 titles and adds more each week.

cassettes are more apt to be in stock at Düppel, Holman said.

"Most of our customers live within walking distance and rent one day at a time," she said. "They're not walking out of here with five or six movies. Some people even come in to rent tapes more than once a day."

The store is open from 2 p.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week to alleviate the post-work rush, Holman said.

The store with everything going for it except customers may go out of business if more people don't use it, according to AAFES Manager George Bass. The Düppel

store is under a trial run, Bass said, and will be evaluated in August. If the numbers don't improve, the Düppel store will become history.

There are two ways to rent videos at AAFES stores. One way is to join the video rental club. The membership fee is \$25 per year and entitles members to two free rentals per month.

The second way to rent videos is to leave a cash deposit. However, on most of the popular films, the deposit price is \$79.95.

The chosen

Two brigade NCOs inducted into elite Sergeant Morales Club

by Joe Ferrare

In a city where the awards ceremonies come fast and many, one held last week can lay claim to being different.

Two Berlin Brigade soldiers were inducted into the Sergeant Morales Club last week in a ceremony at Clay Headquarters. The two were SSgt. Patrick Ford, an infantryman now working with HHC, 4th Battalion, and SSgt. Riley McDonald, a Scout Platoon Sergeant with 6th Battalion's Combat Support Company.

What distinguished this ceremony is that getting into the Sergeant Morales Club requires achievements both competitive and absolute. Those considered for selection must be competitive with their peers, but must also meet an absolute goal once they go before the board. And if no one impresses the board members enough, no one is chosen.

Selection begins informally. One non-commissioned officer recommends another, the battalions evaluate those recommended, and then a board is convened to select inductees.

The difference between a Sergeant Morales Club board and a soldier of the quarter board is the difference between a multiple choice test and essay questions. There is no pat study guide because there are no pat answers.

A memorandum on the board explains that, "The board is not the usual type of board, in that there are few direct questions requiring simple direct answers ...

Those (questions) that are asked require the NCO to explain a portion of his leadership."

The type of questions asked made the board tougher, according to Ford, but also more rewarding.

"It's not the type of board you can study for at night or on weekends. It's about things it took me 10 years in the Army to pick up. It's on how you take care of your soldiers. All you can do is brush up on the regulations dealing with leadership and counseling. Other than that you're on your own," said Ford, 31, who is married and has a daughter.

"Nine of us went before the board and we two were selected. There is no quota: they can select all nine or they can select none at all. When you see the caliber of the NCOs who go before the board it's rewarding just to get there," he added.

McDonald said he values the award more because it represents such a wide-ranging achievement.

"It's a leadership award. It means my soldiers and fellow NCOs supported me a lot, not just that I got the award. It brings recognition to everyone involved because if my soldiers were messed up, or if my fellow NCOs hadn't supported me, I wouldn't have won, no matter how good I was as an individual," McDonald related.

One thing both will have to take on individually is living with the knowledge they've been selected to represent an ideal, something both take very seriously.

"...if my soldiers were messed up, or if my fellow NCOs hadn't supported me, I wouldn't have won ..."

"Once you get through the board people expect more of you because they know what you're capable of," said McDonald, 26, of Vidalia, Ga.

"It's not something you have to live up to, but something you keep in your mind day-to-day. The concept behind the club means a lot to me, and I was honored to be chosen," McDonald said.

The induction brought with it an Army Commendation Medal, the coveted Sergeant Morales Club jacket and plaques and letters from organizations such as the Reserve Officers Association, the Association of the United States Army, the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association and the NCO Club.

Ford sees benefits to being chosen, as well as the responsibilities.

"It will help. It gives you more insight and people seem to listen to more to Sergeant Morales Club NCOs because they've been recognized for their hard work."



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

1977 Mercury Cougar XR7, great condition. Blue/white vinyl top, automatic transmission, \$2,500 or D-Mark equivalent, price negotiable. Call 831-3615 (home).

Encyclopedia Britannica '85 edition, perfect condition. Asking \$700. A savings of \$500. Call SSGT. Rogers, 813-6524, after 5 p.m.

K-28 Golf Club, woods, 1.3.5, never used, \$150. Commodore 20 computer new \$225, stereo rack w/glass door \$25, two white sofa chairs, good condition, \$25, call 833-1841.

German schrank, light brown oak color. Good condition, \$100 or best offer. Will assist with transport. Call 721-3528.

Group yard sale at 15 Steward Str. in BB Housing Area 9 a.m. tomorrow and Sunday. Items include three bikes, a pram, humidifier, heater, and all types of clothing. In case of bad weather the sale will be held next weekend.

Sealy mattress, cost \$135 in Nov. 85, now \$65, roll-a-round typing table, \$5, worktable for balcony or storeroom, 67" x 28" x 33" H, free, call 813-8957 after 5 p.m., 46 Flanaganstr. Apt. 24

PSC Sale, tomorrow at 4A Taylorstrasse, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. to include carpets, clothes, stereo receiver, Le Creuset cookware, women's Air Force uniforms, more.

BMX racing bike for parts or as one piece. Also four top quality Avalon Hill war games and one SPI war game. Also D&D and other role playing games. Call 801-7564.

1985 VW Caravelle GL. Bus, 66KW (90hp), water cooled engine, 5-speed, 16,000 km, power steering, seven passenger plush seats with headrests, excellent condition, 25,000 DM. Call 802-4657.

1975 Volkswagen Golf, German specs., 112,000 km, some body rust, always starts. Just passed inspection. Must PSC. \$750 or best offer. Call 819-7110 after 6 p.m.

Datsun Van, must sell, two years old, seats 7, 37,000 km, \$4,900, Call 802-6639.

Schrank, excellent spare closet, \$100. General Electric 13" B&W television \$60, call Sgt. Moran, 332-4242 days, 332-4281 nights.

Multi-family yard sale, 20 Lloyd G. Wells, Düppel. Outdoors—inside if rain. Infant and children's clothes, large size ladies clothes, books, toys, jewelry, men's clothing and lots more. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

PSC sale—everything must go: bicycles, baby items, car accessories, girls clothes size 10-14, coats, child's desk and cabinet, and much more. Come on by... "Let's make a deal." 144 Sundgastr. 19 or call 811-7976 after 3:30 p.m.

PCS/Garage Sale—11 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow at 10 Reichshofer Str. (Duck Pond Area). Toys, books, pictures, nutcrackers, pyramids, dishes, 220V electric grill, more.

1976 Mercedes—4-door, orange, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo and cassette. Excellent running condition. Must sell immediately due to PCS. Asking \$1,900 or best offer. Call 802-7399 or BM 3298. Ask for SSGT. Pinkerton.

1978 Fiat Brava 131, 1650cc, navy blue four door sedan, only 72,500 km, one owner, two mounted snow tires, chains, sheepskin seat covers, good mechanical condition, some rust, \$950 or best offer. Call Peter, BM 7679 weekdays: 819-7659 evenings.

1980 Chevrolet, 4-door, 4-speed, 73,000 miles, good condition; asking \$900, must sell, Call 802-7168.

81' Opel Ascona, 41,000 km, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, garage kept, first owner, must see to appreciate, DM6,500, Call 7725/7709 days, 854-2598 weekdays and evenings.

Sony reel-to-reel tape recorder, excellent condition, \$50; four transformers, two 1,600 watt, one 750 watt, one small one, all four for \$50, or sold separately. Call 831-3672.

VW Passat station wagon, German specification, 80,000 km, motor has been just installed, 55 HP, new front tires, automatic transmission, radio, 2,900 DM or \$1,300, call TSGT Garland, BM 5576 or 313-6099.

1979 Ford Thunderbird, air conditioning, cruise control and power steering. Guaranteed to pass inspection. \$1,900. Call 813-8851.

1984 VW Jetta CL, German specs., 22,000 km, green, 4-door, 4-speed, AM/FM car, excellent condition, original owner, garage kept, service scheduled, maintained, \$5,000 or DM equivalent. Call Chuck, BM 6980 or 817-8313.

BMW 728iA, 1983, 59,000 km, automatic, ABS, metallic "bronzit," electric windows, sunroof, and side mirrors, tinted glass, cruise control, central locking, fog lights, air rims, new tires, Blaupunkt stereo, four speakers, top condition, \$9,995 firm. Call 781-8679.

1978 Monte Carlo, blue, excellent condition, loaded: cruise control, catalytic converter, power steering, electrical seats and windows, air conditioner, and cassette player. Asking \$1,400. If interested call Jesse, 851-9291.

1976 Red Toyota Corona station wagon, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM radio, U.S. specifications, 67,000 miles. Reliable transportation, \$800 or best offer. Call 801-2998.

1983 Chrysler New Yorker, every available option, leather interior, low miles, AM/FM cassette auto reverse, electric windows, mirrors, cruise, central locking, auto, wire wheels and more, \$8,500. Call 831-3706.

Nine-family yard sale—247 Argentinische Allee, toys, clothes and much more, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow.

Multi family PCS yard sale in Düppel Housing, 8 a.m.-noon tomorrow at the corner of Clauert Str. and Lindenthaler Allee. Items for sale include children's clothes size 6 months to 3T, women's clothes sizes 7 to 10, women's shoes sizes 8 & 9, books, fan, space heater, household items and much more. If raining, sale will be located in basement of building 75 Clauert Str.

Wanted

Large dog kennel. Airline approved. Call 831-3621.

A three bedroom house or apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, garage desired in the Dahleim/Zehlendorf area. Needed by June 1986. Call 832-5123 anytime.

Information

Manager's job open

Resumes are now being accepted at the Beekeeper Gift Shops for the position of manager. The gift shops are located at the Columbia House, Tempelhof Central Airport and the Harnack House. Interested persons must be willing to manage both shops. Resumes are being accepted until July 1 at either shop. For more information call BM 5423 or the Harnack House, BM 6283.

Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Division is now accepting applications for the following **dollarpaid** positions: Teacher; Substitute Teacher, (1 yr college); Substitute Teacher, (Bachelor's degree); Nurse GS-7; Waiter/Waitress NA-1/2; Food Service Worker NA-1/3; Bartender/Bar Asst 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; Snack Bar Operator, PS-6 (temp not to exceed Nov 15, 1986).

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 (Gym), C-VII, irregular; 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; Nurse, KC-V (Emergency Room Experience, shiftwork); Tel Operator, C-VII (English and German, shift work).

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 Saargemünder 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.

Clearing the Bundespost

If you are moving and require a final telephone bill in order to clear, you are required to give the Deutsche Bundespost five working days or more to prepare your final bill. Without the paid receipt for your final bill, clearance will be very difficult.

Dry cleaning services

Those who use the S&S Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service are reminded that the 24 hour service is designed only to accommodate urgent requirements. Please use the regular service for routine needs and reserve the 24-hour service for emergencies.

Special Olympics slated

The Checkpoint Charlie Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association and the Versenmarkt 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-Sportplatz and Platz on Lessingstrasse (Steglitz), 1000 Berlin 41. Refreshments will be provided. Those interested in volunteering should contact NCOA representatives CSM Adams or Sgt. Porter, BM 9305/9312.

Unsafe BMX handlebars

Munich—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has been notified by Roadmaster Corporation that one style of BMX handlebar stem clamp supplied with 724 Roadmaster bicycles in 1985 does not meet U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission bicycle safety standards. During rough terrain use, for which these bicycles were designed, the handlebar may rotate in the stem clamp. This BMX handlebar item has a black, stamped-steel top plate. It was supplied with model 2246-T, BMX 800 BMX bicycles, in cartons stamped with date code 05705.

Anyone having purchased a bicycle meeting the above description may obtain a free replacement handlebar stem by writing to Roadmaster Corporation, ATTN: Sandy Eggleston, P.O. Box 344, Olney, IL 62450.

New gift shop hours

The Beekeeper Gift shops in Columbia House at Tempelhof Central Airport and the Harnack House are open to all ID card holders. The gift shops carry English bone china, crystal, David Winter cutlery, a large selection of cuckoo clocks, and grandfather clocks from the Black Forest. Layaway, Visa, Master Card, and American Express are all accepted. New hours of operation are: Harnack House, Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Columbia House TCA—Monday 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday closed.

July boat ride

Orquesta Afro Yambu will hold its second annual Boat Ride July 5. The ride will feature disco & salsa, best summer outfit and best dressed couple contests, a fashion show and live music featuring Orquesta Afro Yambu. Boarding time will be at 4 p.m. at the Wannsee, Pier D. Departure time will be at 5 p.m., returning at midnight. Price is 25DM. For tickets or information contact Sgt. Ortiz, BM 3106; or Sgt. Santos, 813-8628.

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, pushball, 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.

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.

U.S. Army Reserve Berlin

The next meeting of the 8001st U.S. Army Reserve Reinforcement Training Unit is 8 a.m.-5 p.m. June 8 in Room 401, building 4, Clay Headquarters. Call BM 7102 for more information. If you are not a member of the Individual Ready Reserve, you need to contact our In-Service-Recruiter, MSgt. Lilly at the McNair In/Out Processing Center, building 1012, BM 9319/9638.

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&8 services, also at Truman Plaza PX 11 a.m.-3 p.m. tomorrow, May 31 and June 7. For more information call Ramona Mord-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.

Organizations

FSB Women's Club

The Field Station Berlin Women's Club will hold its June club meeting at Sarah Williamson's home, 2A Goldfinkweg, 7 p.m., June 17. All spouses of enlisted personnel, female DOD GS6 and below, and all enlisted females who are assigned to FSB/USAISC are welcome to join the club and sign up for our July shopping trip to Braunschweig.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held 8 p.m. at the TAR school Monday, Wednesday, Thursday in the Learning Resource Center.

Yacht club meeting

A General membership meeting of the American Yacht Club, Berlin will be held 8 p.m. May 30 at the Wannsee Harbor yacht club. This will be an important meeting for all members who wish to race in the club May 31 and June 1. The results of this race and last year's racing ladder will determine teams for the French Tripartite which will be held June 7 and 8.

Allied coffee morning

The end-of-season tennis morning will be hosted by the French ladies 9 a.m. June 10, rain or shine. Lunch will follow at the Officer's Mess for DM10-12 per person. All women of the American military, diplomatic, and Dependent of Defense civilian communities are invited to attend. Reservations for tennis or lunch are required by June 1, call 832-5498.

Installation dinner

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives Club is holding an installation dinner for members 7 p.m. June 10 at the Columbia House. Bus transportation will be provided from Truman Plaza at 6:30 p.m. and return approximately 9:30 p.m. Only 30 reservations will be accepted for the dinner. Call 833-4654 or 813-8579 by June 8 for reservations.

La Leche League meeting

Mothers who have considered breastfeeding their babies but have questions may attend the 7 p.m. June 2 meeting of the Berlin La Leche League at the Children's Center. Mothers are always welcome to bring guests or babies to La Leche League meetings. For more information, call Linda, 801-4356.

Girl Scout meetings set

Girl Scout officials have set three meetings for early June. Girl Scout leaders will meet at the Girl Scout Hut 7 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a Neighborhood Training Council meeting and a Neighborhood Association meeting both 7 p.m. Thursday at the hut. All registered girl scouts 14 or older may attend. The end of Year ceremonies and pre-registration for Fall will be held June 8 at the hut.

School lunches

TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week.

Monday—Vegetable salad, burrito, mexican style corn, fresh fruit, choco or white milk, bread & margarine.

Tuesday—Lettuce/pickles, hamburger on bun, french fried potatoes, ice cream or fruit & choco or white milk.

Wednesday—Mixed salad, hot dog with cheese on bun, green beans, apple sauce & choco or white milk.

Thursday—Celery/carrot sticks, hot meat sdw, buttered corn, banana & choco or white milk.

Friday—Cole slaw, polish sausage, on hoagie bun, mixed vegetable, vanilla pudding & choco or white milk.

The JFK School will have the following menu for the week.

Monday—Hungarian goulash, noodles & chocolate pudding with vanilla sauce.

Tuesday—Crisp, boiled potatoes, carrots & Mandarinquark.

Wednesday—Tomato soup with rice and sausage, two pancakes with cherry filling & juice.

Thursday—Chicken leg, mashed potatoes, red cabbage & canned yellow plum.

Friday—Fish cakes, potato salad & fruit.



On the screen

May 30—June 6

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG), 19:30
Sat. Special Matinee: Captains From Castile 14:00
Sat. Spies Like Us (PG), 18:30 and 20:45
Sun. Spies Like Us (PG), 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Commando (R) (Dolby Stereo), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. The Journey Of Natty Gann (PG) (Dolby Stereo), 19:30
Fri. Same show as above, 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. Enemy Mine (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. King Solomon's Mines (PG-13), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 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. Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG), 19:30
Fri. Same show as above, 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

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

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. A Chorus Line — The Movie (PG-13), 18:30
Sat. The Best Of Times (PG-13), 18:30
Sun. Early Bird Show: The Delta Force (R), 01:00
Sun. The Best Of Times (PG-13), 18:30
Mon. The Best Of Times (PG-13), 18:30
Tue. St. Elmo's Fire (R), 18:30
Wed. Same show as above, 18:30
Thu. Marie (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 Forst (U), 10:00
Sat. Starman (PG), 19:30
Sun. Amadeus (PG), 19:30
Mon. The Emerald Forest (PG-15), 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. 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
Sat. 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

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

Thalia 4 same address as Thalia 2
Daily showings of A Chorus Line at 20:15 and 22:15

Thalia 2 — movies in English

Admission: DM7, Club members DM6—Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse 71
Tel. 774-3440

Fri. Elvis: Spinout, 19:30
Fritz The Cat/Yellow Submarine/Donald Duck Hunting Inst., 21:30
Sat. Elvis On Tour 19:30, Westside Story, 21:30
Sun. Easy Come Easy Go, 19:30; Fantasia, 21:30
Mon. Elvis: Double Trouble, 21:30; Steeplechase, 21:30
Tue. Harold & Maude, 19:30; Casablanca, 21:30
Wed. Little Big Man, 19:30; Deep Throat, 22:45
Thu. Rolling Stones In The Park, 19:30; Harold & Maude, 21:30
Fri. Elvis In Concert, 19:30; Double Feature: Halloween I and II

The British Council Film Club Berlin e.V. on Hardenbergstrasse 20
Tickets per showing for members DM 3,— for guests DM 7,—
Thursday—Babylon at 18:00 and 20:30 p.m.

AFN-TV

May 30—June 5

Friday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports Tonight
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:55 Jeopardy
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "Budge on the Cross"
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
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:20 AFN's Late Show: "September Gun"
00:55 Freeze Frame
01:15 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 Wondershow:
NIRA 1985 U.S. Nationals
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:
AFN's Late Show
"Death Games"
— Nightwatch continues thru the night —
Sunday
06:00 CNN News
06:30 Bobby Jones Gospel
07:20 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: Rick Barry
14:30 Getting In The Game
15:00 Passport
15:30 Info Special: Great Western Ultralight Rally And Airshow
16:35 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: "Funny Lady"
Monday
06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
07:30 Just For Kids
09:20 Jeopardy
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "September Gun"
11:05 Money Week
11:30 Essence, The Television Program
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 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Dukes Of Hazard
19:50 Berlin PM
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: "In Search of a Golden Sky"
02:55 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
10:30 Nature Of Things
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 Scarecrow and Mrs. King

19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Prime Time
20:30 Trapper John, M. D.
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Miami Vice
22:20 CNN Headline News
22:30 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
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "In Search of a Golden Sky"
09:40 AFN's Morning Movie: "Hardcase"
11:05 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
20:00 AFN's Evening Movie: "Women of Substance", Pt. I
22:30 CNN Headlines

23:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Nairobi Affair"
01:00 David Letterman
01:45 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 Stargate
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
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:20 AFN's Late Show: "California Girls"
00:55 Paul Anka
01:20 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule May 31—June 5

Friday
13:00 The Smurfs
13:10 About Britain
13:35 The Practice
14:00 News And Weather
14:20 Take The High Road
14:45 Cock-A-Block
15:00 Closedown
16:15 Birthday Time
followed by: Benny
16:30 Play School
16:55 Burt's Bees Machine
17:05 Stilgoes On
17:20 First Class
17:45 BMX Band
18:10 Every Second Counts
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 Bananaman
19:05 This Is Your Life
20:00 Top Of The Pops
20:30 A Question Of Sport
20:30 Forever England (New)
21:10 Dempsey And Makepeace
22:00 News
followed by:
SSVC Preview and Weather
22:30 Film: "The Naked Runner"
24:10 Closedown

Saturday
13:00 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
13:15 Pop Show
13:30 Grandstand
18:05 News And Weather
18:15 Bananaman
18:20 The Keith Harris Show
18:55 Knight Rider
19:45 World Cup '86 Opening Ceremony And Italy V Bulgaria
22:00 The Late Clive James
22:30 Pop Black '86
23:40 Film: Trapped
00:50 Closedown
Sunday
13:00 Weekend World
13:55 Antiques Roadshow
14:35 Eastenders Omnibus
15:30 Magnum
16:15 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
16:30 Puddle Lane
16:45 Jonny Briggs
17:00 Emu's Pink Windmill Show
17:15 Seal Morning
18:10 The Dukes Of Hazard
18:55 Highway

19:30 News And Weather
19:40 HI-DE-HI!
19:45 Tatty And Friends
20:45 Mastemind
21:15 Crazy Like A Fox
22:00 That's Life
22:45 Hot Metal
23:15 Closedown
Monday
13:00 Schools — Picture Box
13:20 Schools — Words And Pictures
13:35 The Practice
14:00 News And Weather
14:20 Take The High Road
14:45 Baggus
15:00 Closedown
16:10 Birthday Time
followed by:
Button Moon
16:25 Play School
16:50 Sooty
17:05 The Smurfs
17:30 Dodger Bonzo And The Rest
17:55 Benson
18:20 Name That Tune
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 Top Gear
19:30 Coronation Street
19:55 Homer
20:40 Never The Twain
21:05 Lytton's Diary

22:00 News And Weather
22:30 World In Action
22:55 Naked Video
23:25 Closedown
Tuesday
12:35 Let's Pretend
12:55 Schools — Finding Out
13:15 Schools — Zig Zag
13:35 Gems
14:00 News And Weather
14:20 Falcon Crest
14:45 Closedown
16:15 Birthday Time
followed by:
Tackle On The Turn
16:30 Play School
16:55 He-Man And Masters Of The Universe
17:15 Lay On Five
17:30 Thing It, Do It
17:55 Grange Hill
18:20 Bobby Davro On The Box
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 Scene Here
19:35 Or The Record
19:45 World Cup '86
20:00 News
followed by:
SSVC Preview & Weather
22:30 The Sweeney

23:20 Late Night In Concert
23:50 World Cup '86
England V Portugal
Closedown
Wednesday
13:00 Schools — You And Me
13:20 Schools — Ways With Words
13:35 The Practice
14:00 News And Weather
14:20 Take The High Road
14:45 Rainbow
15:00 Closedown
16:15 Birthday Time
followed by:
Moschops
16:30 Play School
16:55 Birthday Time
17:05 The Buzz (New)
17:25 The December Rose
17:55 The Flintstones
18:20 Nature Watch
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 Give Us A Cue
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Farrington Of The F.O.
20:15 Don't Wait Up
20:45 Where There's Life
21:10 Boon
22:00 News
followed by:
SSVC Preview And Weather
22:30 SSVC Preview And Weather

23:30 Whistle Test Extra
23:30 World Cup '86
Scotland V Denmark
Closedown
Thursday
12:35 The Plumps
12:55 Schools — Seeing And Doing
13:15 Schools — One World
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
16:35 Play School
16:55 Birthday Time
17:00 Scooby Doo
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 Loving Memory
21:05 The Bill
22:00 News
followed by:
SSVC Preview And Weather
22:30 Horizon
23:20 Closedown

Berlin shopping

Consumer office can help prevent rip-offs

"Let the buyer beware" takes on new meaning for Americans shopping on the German economy, where the language barrier can be the source of new worries.

The Better Business Bureau monitors the practices of stateside stores, but unfortunately for shoppers here, the long arm of that consumer watchdog doesn't extend to Berlin.

The city does, however, have its own version of the BBB, known as the Verbraucherzentrale. According to Information Specialist Dagmar Smith-Myree, it's equipped to give Americans advice on where to shop and what to look out for.

"Americans who are considering buying something major would be very wise to come here first," Smith-Myree said of the Verbraucherzentrale, which is located at 40 Bayreutherstrasse, near U-Bahn stop Wittenbergplatz.

"Especially with furniture," she added, "I've seen retailers try to get over on Americans when it comes to furniture."

The Verbraucherzentrale can also help when Americans feel they've gotten a bad deal from a local store. If a customer purchases a defective item and the store refuses to replace it, the first step is to send the store a registered complaint letter. Smith-Myree said.

Proof the store receives the letter comes in the form of a receipt (Rückschein) from the post office.

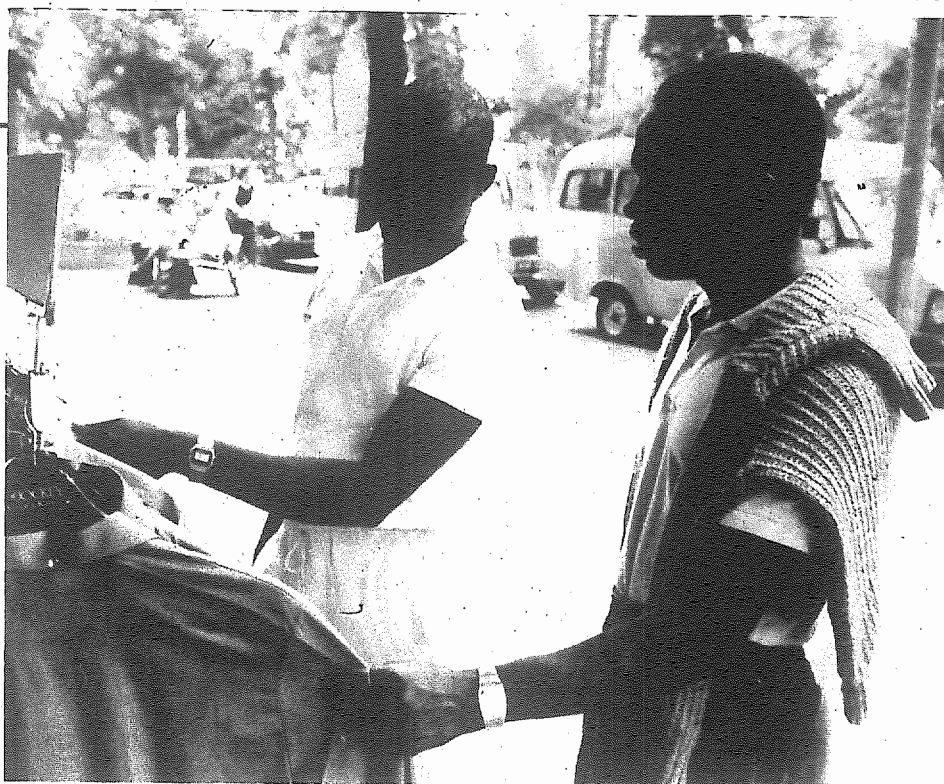
If no action is taken by the store in 10 days, the customer should then visit the Verbraucherzentrale, Smith said. For a DM3 fee, the customer organization will step in and investigate the matter.

Similar complaints can also be referred to the German Legal Advisor here at the Staff Judge Advocate's office on Clay Headquarters.

Other shopping tips for Americans offered by Smith-Myree include:

- Check electrical appliances for the letters GS. GS indicates the product was tested and found safe for its intended use, Smith-Myree said. (For U.S. products, the letters are UL (Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.))
- Always save receipts
- Pay for items in the departments in which they were selected, and keep the receipt handy.
- Be aware of the store's return policies. "To return an item because it's defective is one thing," Smith said, "but when you want to return it because you don't like it, you may have problems." Some stores will refund the purchase price, she said, but most stores will only issue a slip giving the customer credit for the amount of the returned item. And some stores simply do not accept returned merchandise.

The Verbraucherzentrale also provides "Test," a monthly consumer guide listing the results of various product comparisons, much like "Consumer Reports." "Test" is printed only in German, however, Smith-Myree said a handful of the employees at the Verbraucherzentrale speak English.



Johnny Smith and Thom Moore check out the selection on the economy.

AAFES products—tested and approved

by Cpt. Mary-Ann Neri

Dallas—Buy from reputable retailers, know the product before you buy and use it the way it was intended. That's the advice AAFES' chief quality tester has for consumers—and fellow employees.

Joe Werres is the chief of the Testing and Analysis Branch at AAFES headquarters. Last year the branch performed tests on thousands of products to determine their safety and value. According to Werres, this testing, coupled with regular product inspections performed at facilities around the world, make AAFES one of the leaders in retailing quality control.

"Reputable retailers generally have some kind of quality-control program, though there is no law saying they have to," Werres said. "When you're buying a big-ticket item, stick with retailers that are known in the community and check out their reputations."

Werres also thinks consumers should do their product homework before buying an expensive item. "Consumer Reports" magazine and its yearly buying guide compare products for you. To a lesser extent, so do newspapers and mass market magazines. The library has books on everything from how to buy a VCR to how to buy a home.

Werres also warned against basing a purchase solely on the company's reputation. "Don't assume that all name brands guarantee quality. All products have problems from time to time, and some companies don't maintain the same quality over the years," said Werres.

"It's also important to understand what the manufacturer claims a product will do," Werres said.

Part of the job of Testing and Analysis Branch is testing products customers say are defective. "We do find problems, but often misuse of the product causes the trouble," Werres said.

Werres advised customers to look for the words "Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL)" when shopping for electrical appliances. "That means the product was tested by an independent laboratory and was found safe for its intended use," he explained. "AAFES sells only UL-listed electrical merchandise or its foreign equivalent—that's not true of all retailers."

AAFES also limits its juvenile furniture offerings to those meeting the safety standards of the Juvenile Products Manufacturing Association. Children's car seats must meet safety standards set by the Department of Transportation. "These references should be on the packaging. If you don't see the words, don't buy the product," Werres said.

Werres suggests doing comparison shopping whenever possible. "The same product from the same manufacturer can vary greatly in price from one store to the next."

"But price isn't everything," Werres cautioned. "Know the store's return policies before you buy. AAFES and other reputable retailers have liberal policies; but some stores put strict limits on returns or simply make all sales final."

Even a great buy on a top-of-the-line item can be a bad choice, according to Werres. "Don't pay for features if you know you won't use them. Choose the product that's right for you and stick with it."

"Read the labeling and instructions before you buy. The item might not do what you want it to do."

Dreams become writer's food for fiction

"If" is one of the most powerful words in the English language."

by Jon Flesham

Sharon Brazonis works in her sleep. "Ninety-nine point nine percent of all my stories come from my dreams," said the aspiring author, mother of two and wife of Sgt. Michael Brazonis of Combat Support Battalion.

Brazonis records her ideas in a notebook she keeps by her bed as soon as she wakes up, lest they come and go "like a whiff of perfume."

She also keeps a diary, which she calls her "logic book," where she jots down her thoughts on current events reported in the media, said Brazonis. Political news and scientific discoveries are fodder for her fertile mind that loves to ask the question, "What if?"

Her writing, which she characterizes as science fantasy as well as science fiction, is an attempt to answer in novel and short story form her favorite question.

"If" is one of the most powerful words in the English language," Brazonis said.

Science fiction gives hypothetical answers to scientific questions, said Brazonis. For example, scientists can grow skin for grafting in laboratories. The science fiction writer then creates a story around the possibility of growing an entire human being in a laboratory.

Science fantasy writers, said Brazonis, go outside the current scientific body of knowledge and create new worlds for the settings of their stories.

Brazonis' in-progress works follow both these definitions. Her novel is a science fantasy in which she is creating a world whose main characters seem more magical than material.

"The premise of my novel is the electrical energy people give off," said Brazonis.

The main character, she said, has the ability to tap into not only the electrical energy of her people, but into any energy—solar, nuclear, thermal—to combat evil.



Sharon Brazonis

The novel is called "Wind," and the heroine goes by the Indian name for wind, "She-on-a," said Brazonis. Her father is part Cherokee and Brazonis said her exposure to American Indian culture is reflected in her writings.

"Yesterday's Child" is the working title of her science fiction short story. Brazonis said it starts in Colorado Springs just after earth has been convulsed by a nuclear war. Aliens, who visited earth in the distant past, return to the planet and once again become involved in the destiny of the surviving humans.

"My mom always said I had a terrific imagination," said Brazonis. "I can look at a leaf and if I concentrate on it long enough I usually get a story out of it."

Though Brazonis said she has been writing "ever since I could hold a pen in my hand," her goal of getting her name in print continues to elude her.

"I don't trust publishers," she said, and recalled how twice her materials were plagiarized.

The first time, Brazonis said she sent a piece to a publisher and was sent a rejection notice but her manuscript was not returned.

"Three weeks later I found the material published under the publisher's name in a literary collection for 6th graders in Los Angeles," said Brazonis.

The second time, a science fiction magazine did return her manuscript with the rejection notice, but her mother mistook the pages for wastepaper and they ended up in the trash.

Someone must have taken them out of the trash, said Brazonis, because a short while later she saw her story in a different science fiction publication, under someone else's byline.

More cautious, but still trying, Brazonis said she would like to support herself someday as a writer. She has sent query letters to such publishers as Dawn and Pickwick, asking them what they would like to see.

"Most of them tell me, 'Don't bother, the market's glutted right now,'" Brazonis said.

Her husband, Michael, keeps a positive outlook.

"I hope that one day I can retire from the service and live off her income as a writer. That's how high I think she can go," he said.

Michael gives his wife more than moral support.

"I help her out by taking care of the kids when she gets in a hot writing streak," he said.

He also helps by proof-reading her writing to check for spelling and grammatical errors after she has fed it into their home computer.

Brazonis prizes her husband's ability as a proof reader because she said she is a poor speller.

"He's very good. He used to read the dictionary as a child."

Another source of support Brazonis turned to as a fledgling writer was a now disbanded writers' club in the Berlin American community. She said members used at to get together and share their ideas and opinions a couple of times a month.

Brazonis is now hoping to revive the club on an informal basis and she said she wants to encourage writers of any kind—poets, playwrights and prose writers—to join her. She said the only requirement for members is that they can take criticism.

For more information on starting a writers' group in the Berlin American community contact Sharon Brazonis at 802-6356.

Somewhere in the skeletal remains of the building behind her, a woman's screams echoed. Startled, Julie quickly woke her brother. Jack was instantly alert as Julie leaned back into the building's corner. To be caught in the open at night was to court certain death.

When a pack of dogs started fighting in the darkness, Julie moved closer to her brother. As the struggling dogs came closer to the camp, she reached for her bow and quiver. She hated dogs, but if she could kill one, the others would turn on their stricken comrade and leave her and Jack alone. There were many such packs now and they were becoming bolder every day as food grew scarce. Three days ago, battling one of these packs, Julie and Jack had seen the pack kill one of their close friends armed not only with arrows but a burning stick as well. The fire, though killing several of the dogs, had not stopped them. The desperation of hunger had driven that fear from them.

Julie shook her head to clear that grisly memory as a tightknit group of men armed with makeshift spears moved out in the direction of the fighting pack. Her brother sat up and wrapped his blanket around his coat. "Where's your blanket?"

—from a short story in progress
by Sharon Brazonis

Terra had been with her since they were babies. Terra's mother had borne seven children, all of them females, so she asked Riday to foster Terra. Riday agreed, and Solees had a sister. They had grown up closely, sharing everything. When Solees became Priestess, Terra stayed with her, as her companion. Learning that the Picktorians on the planet Tern had developed a new device for telepaths of their own race, Solees had sent a query to their Picktorian Emmissary, Lord Varian. After he learned that she was telepathic, Varian brought Solees some dampers for the Citadel, for her personal use. In addition, he gave them a special communications system for the Citadel.

A telepathic damper was a curious gadget which broadcast a vibration that damped out telepathic emanations through a broad range of frequencies. Sometimes, it was used to bar telepathic leakage when others were around. It was also used to protect privacy, to permit secret talk by preventing unwilling (or perhaps deliberate) eavesdropping.

—from a novel in progress
by Sharon Brazonis



Community events

by Jeanne Pollock

Beginning June 10, the Information, Tour and Travel will charge customers DM2 for each ticket for concerts and other special events in the city, to cover the costs of handling and pickup. Even after paying this service charge, the customer still saves money, especially after considering getting downtown and back can cost twice as much.

This month there are tickets for Katylee, the Jewish ragtime group, Lionel Hampton, the Queen and Marillion show, the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Wald-bühne and jazz in the National Galerie Sculpture Garden. Call BM 6523 for tickets or information.

June specials can be found in the latest issue of the Morale Support Activities Division program available now all around the community. Highlights include:

■ A night club tour costing only \$28 and including a wine keller, and a trip to one of Berlin's most exclusive night clubs, La Vie en Rose. The show is about one and a half hours long. Cover charge and a welcoming drink are included in the price.

■ On June 15, the tour of Berlin's museums and galleries costs \$8, and includes an introduction to some of the most famous items in the city, from the Dahlem Museum to Queen Nefertiti.

■ On June 22, a visit to the Spandau Citadel takes you several steps backward into the medieval world and reinforces the impressions with a three-course medieval lunch in the heart of old Prussia.

■ On June 25, a tour of Steinstücken, Glienicke Bridge, Peacock Island and lunch in a Russian log cabin is on tap.

Check with ITT if you are bored, or don't know what to do or where to go. They have suggestions and programs for every occasion and every temperament.

Creative and Performing Arts

The craft shops have relocated, and the space may be a little cramped, but the programs have expanded.

Framers can do it themselves or have it done at the frame shop. Photographers can jump into color photography starting on June 22, and spend the rest of the year producing, developing, enlarging and mounting their own photos. Ceramics artists and potters can combine photography and art to decorate vases and pots, or with slip and slab clay courses, all in building 906 Andrews Barracks. That means when you get tired of manipulating clay, you just walk a few steps and put a little glass in your life—Tiffany lampshades and stained glass plaques for your windows are the result and the costs are minimal.

Thought about getting your car in shape for the summer vacation? Andrews Auto Craft Shop has the answer with their contract mechanic, who makes appointments, does the work and hands you the finished product. Call BM 3349 to make an appointment.

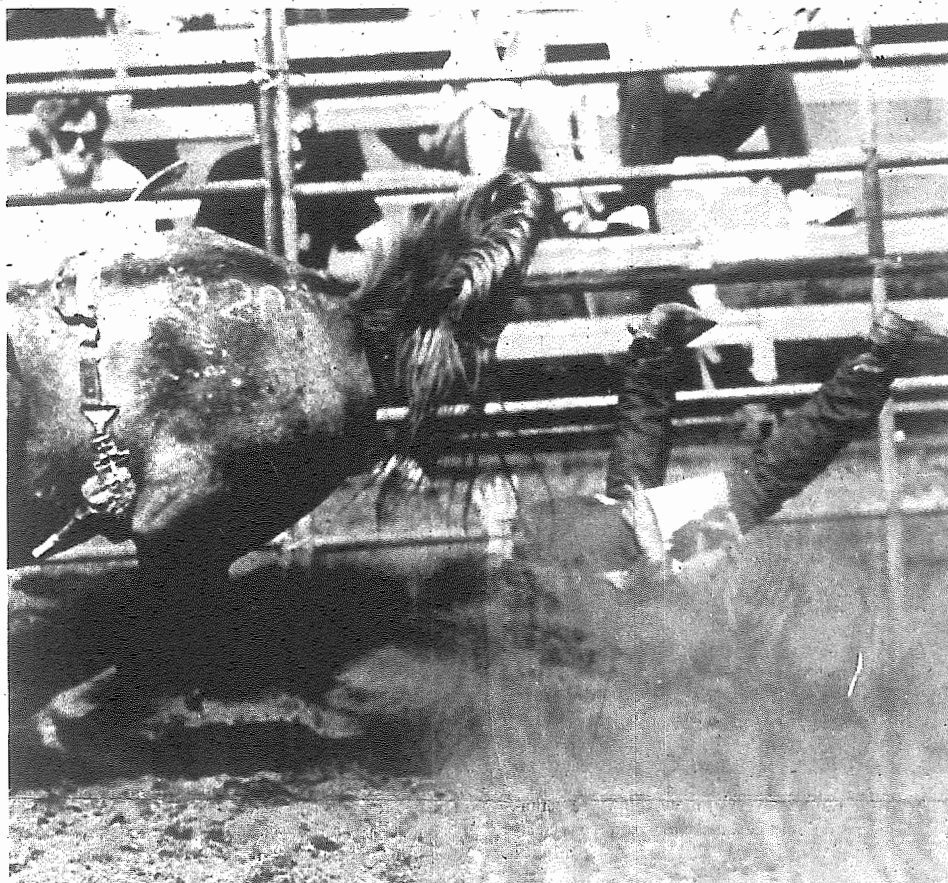
Outdoor recreation and equipment check-out is in full swing and every weekend there are people out in signed-out boats, wind surfing and water skiing.

Thought about getting out of town? Have you thought about Mediterranean beaches, Alpen meadows, Spanish flamenco dancers or Italian canals and sighed "I can't afford it!"? Call equipment rental, they may be the answer because for the family who likes to take their home along, there are trailers to hang on the back of the car and it's the easy, inexpensive way to say "I've really seen Europe during this tour." Call BM 6555 for more information.

Youth Activities

Baseball season is starting with a bang with the largest ever sign-up this season. Almost 400 community youths are signed up and there are teams in all ages ranging up to seniors. The problem is a lack of coaches for T-Ball and baseball. Call John Borba, BM 6247 to volunteer.

Teen and pre-teen twice a week tennis lessons start



Another one bites the dust ... a would-be cowboy goes down fast and dirty at the MSAD Rodeo, which continues through Sunday at the Youth Activities field.

Monday and Wednesday. Golf lessons start June 12. Volleyball players are needed to form a team for this event.

Community centers

It's time to sign up at the Hi-Lite for the June 8 cricket dart tournament and the June 26 Wannsee boat ride.

Celebrate Father's Day with a Sunday brunch June 15 at the All American, or take a bike ride to the Wannsee June 28. Two special services are being offered by community centers here. A limousine service at the Hi-Lite puts you into a classic Mercedes or Rolls Royce for an evening. Call BM 3554 for information. You can also have a first-rate video movie plus the popcorn delivered to your order for \$2 by calling BM 9754.

The Berlin Allies Volksmarching Club meets the first Thursday of each month, the next meeting being Thursday. They are looking for newcomers to town. The club meets at the Thiel'eeke Restaurant on the corner of Thielallee and Unter den Eichen at 7 p.m. At the next meeting everybody has a chance to win a club stein, and there will be plans made for the next club effort.

Command change transportation

Bus service will be provided to Maj. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin's change-of-command ceremony, which will be held at 10 a.m. June 3 at 4 Juli Platz.

Buses will depart the main bus terminal at Truman Plaza at 9 a.m. and from all stops at Düppel at 8:40 a.m. The buses will drop spectators off at the corner of Goerzallee and 4 Juli Platz.

Buses will return to the main terminal after the ceremony.

Two VIP buses will leave the main terminal at 9:10 a.m. for the ceremony. After the event, these buses will proceed to the Harnack House. A 30-minute shuttle

service to the main terminal begins at noon and continues until the festivities are over.

AER update

More than \$7,300 has been collected in the 1986 Army Emergency Relief Campaign, according to an AER official.

Five units have reported in so far, said AER Installation Campaign Coordinator Capt. Barbara A. Swanson. The goal is \$55,000, she said.

The AER drive ends June 16. Swanson said the best way to make a contribution is to contact unit keypersons, who can be identified by battalion S-2s. Potential contributors can also call the Berlin Counseling Center at BM 9794 for more information.

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.

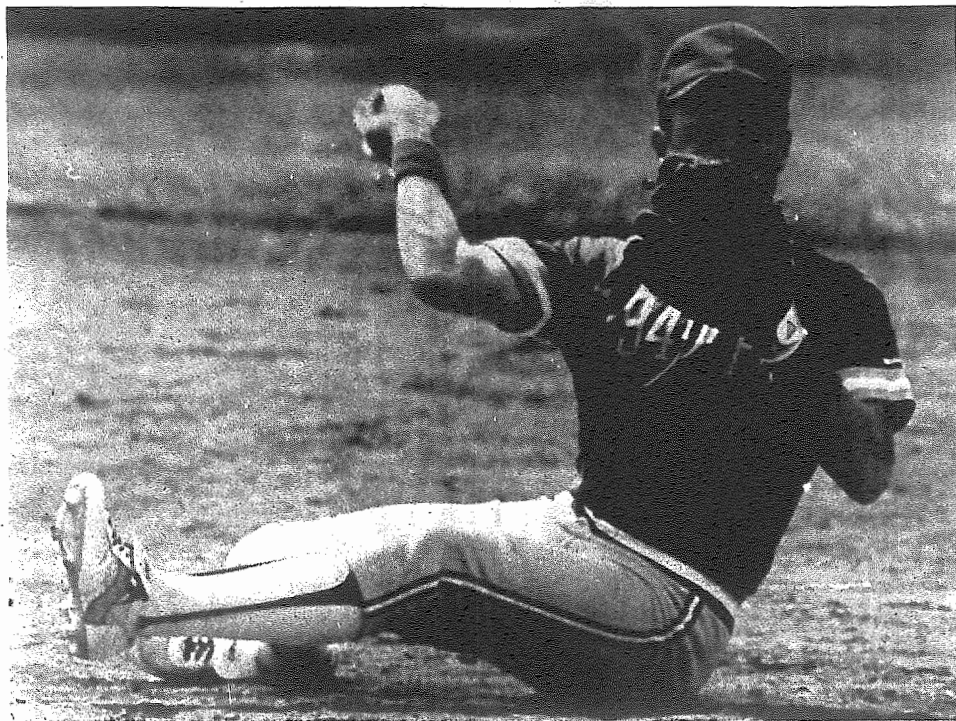
Details are posted at each bus stop, and the main bus terminal at Truman Plaza will have the entire listing of changes, to include a map.

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

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



Sports



Down and out

C-94 pitcher David Boyles gets down to the business of throwing out a runner during the three-day AOA Company-Level Softball Tournament Sunday at McNair. The Redlegs went into the tourney as the defending champions, but failed in their bid to repeat. The 287th MP Co. captured first place Monday with a shutout victory over H&S Co. CSB.

Sportscene

by Jeanne P. Pollock

The community soccer team heads for Hohenfels next week for the USAREUR Soccer Positionals.

Softball scene

Softball fans, the community slow-pitch teams will be playing Bad Kreuznach at Andrews field tomorrow. The women's doubleheader starts at noon, and the men's at 3 p.m. On Sunday the women will face the Bad Kreuznach pitcher starting at 9 a.m. at Andrews Field, and the men will step up to bat at the same time at McNair.

Fast-pitch goes out of town to Easchborn this weekend, but will demonstrate their abilities at Andrews Field on June 7 & 8 starting at 10 a.m.

Track & field

Track and Field is right around the corner, so better get your running shoes out and dusted off. The organizational meeting is set for 5 p.m. June 10 at Andrews Gym, and remember this is the first step in forming a community team for the U.S. Army Europe Track and Field Championship. All active duty men and women interested in competing should plan to attend the meeting.

A track and field clinic will start July 7 running through July 8 at Yankee Stadium Andrews Barracks. For sign up call BM 6768.

The next A&R representatives meeting is set for June 25, and team rosters for the USAB track and field championships should be submitted on that date. The championships will be held of July 10 and 11.

On the subject of athletics... runners take note of the Lichtenrader Meile, a 7.5 and 15 kilometer street run beginning at 9 a.m. at Schichauweg on Motzener Strasse on Sunday. You can sign up at the event, but get there early enough to complete the paperwork before the start. There is also a volksmarch on June 15 starting at 9:30 a.m. at

Schulzendorfer Strasse Hermsdorf in Tegel. Again sign up at the start is possible and you should be able to have your books stamped too.

For the top fit only, the first of a series of triathlons takes place this month on June 21 at Krumme Lanke, Fischerhüttenstrasse. Triathlon means 1.5 kilometer swim, 60 kilometer bike ride, finishing up with a 15 km run, and the Berlin city fathers plan to support quite a few this year, culminating with the June 21 event. Information can be obtained by calling 801-8770.

If you have difficulty in reaching someone at this number, be patient, most of the organizers of these events are volunteers and seldom have time to keep sitting beside the telephone. Just keep trying until somebody answers.

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.

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.



Former bowling great Earl Anthony signs autographs during his appearance at Cole Bowling Lanes May 23. During a question and answer period at the lanes, Anthony stated it would take approximately \$1000 per week for an amateur bowler to compete on the pro tour.

TCA volleyball team in Steglitz Week tourney

The Tempelhof Central Airport women's volleyball team will swing into the Steglitz Week festivities Saturday when play begins in the Volleyball-Jugendturnier, a youth volleyball tournament.

The four-team tourney will include two Steglitz Sport Club Sud-West teams, a Turkish team and the TCA squad.

Play will be held at the Carl-Diem-Sporthalle on Lessingstrasse 5-8. The event begins 3 p.m.

Steglitz Week, now in its 34th year, is a 16-day festival similar to the German-American Volksfest. Steglitz Week began May 24 and will continue through June 7.

The TCA volleyball team recently completed play in the Air Force Continental Sports Conference, where it finished in fourth place.

According to Louis Andela, a volleyball official here, the coach of SSC Sud-West suggested the idea of getting the TCA team to compete.

Andela also said he's the man to see for people would like to play volleyball for German teams. Andela can be reached weekdays at BM 4412 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and weekends at 721-3528.

Commander's Cup points

Major units

Field Station Berlin—203

4th Battalion—171

Combat Support Battalion—163

5th Battalion—147

6th Battalion—146

Independent units

287th MP Company—80

HHC, Berlin Brigade—32

Signal Support—20

Meddac—20

Points totals are up through the U.S. Army Berlin Marathon.

Women's softball report

Last week the Observer ran a story requesting that softball coaches call in the results of their games. Since that article appeared, every men's and women's softball team in the six leagues here has been in action.

Only one called in results. The following report came from Virginia Walker, coach of the 287th MP Company women's softball team.

Sandra Riley cracked a home run and four other players collected two hits apiece as the 287th MP Co. drubbed the Rosettes 15-4 Wednesday at Andrews Field.

The MPs, winners of the women's pre-season tournament, evened their regular season record at 1-1. Their loss came to FSB, the league's defending champions.

Julie Scoltock, Patricia Bloomer, Martha Guyette and Tracy Hixon combined for eight of the MPs 10 hits. Hixon had a pair of doubles. The Rosettes, meanwhile, could muster only two hits off MP hurler Leslie Osborne. Osborne also recorded two strikeouts, a rare statistic in slow-pitch softball.

MP second baseman Debbie Hammer excelled in the field with a pair of putouts and two assists.

A&R representative meeting

The next A&R representatives meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. June 25 in the conference room on the third floor of building 2, Clay Headquarters. Topics to be discussed include track and field, tennis, softball and the latest Commander's Cup standings. Team rosters for the U.S. Army Berlin Track and Field Championships should also be submitted at the meeting. The championships will be held July 10 and 11 at Yankee Stadium.

Attendance is mandatory for all A&R reps. Each A&R rep attending the meeting will receive five Commander's Cup points for his unit.

Four isn't enough for girls track team

A team of only four—unbelievable.

Yet this track season the Berlin American High School girls track team consisted of only four members: Cathy Manning, Michelle Manning, Patrece Cashwell and Amy Feutz. But what was lacking in numbers was made up for in spirit and determination. On the other teams, each member participated in one or two events. On the Berlin track team, each member competed in four events to supplement the insufficient number.

Cathy Manning and Michelle Manning were the team sprinters and both ran the open 400m sprint, the 200m each in the Sprint Medley, (the sprint medley consists of two 200m sprints, one 400m sprint, and an 800m dash), and each ran a 400m sprint in the 1,600m relay. Feutz was the teams' middle distancer and ran the open 800m, the 400m open, the 400m in the sprint medley and a 400m in the 1,600m relay. Cashwell covered the long distances and ran the 1,500m, the 3,000m, the 800m in the sprint medley, and a 400m in the 1,600 relay. Later in the season, Manning, Manning, and Feutz threw the discus, providing competition in field events.

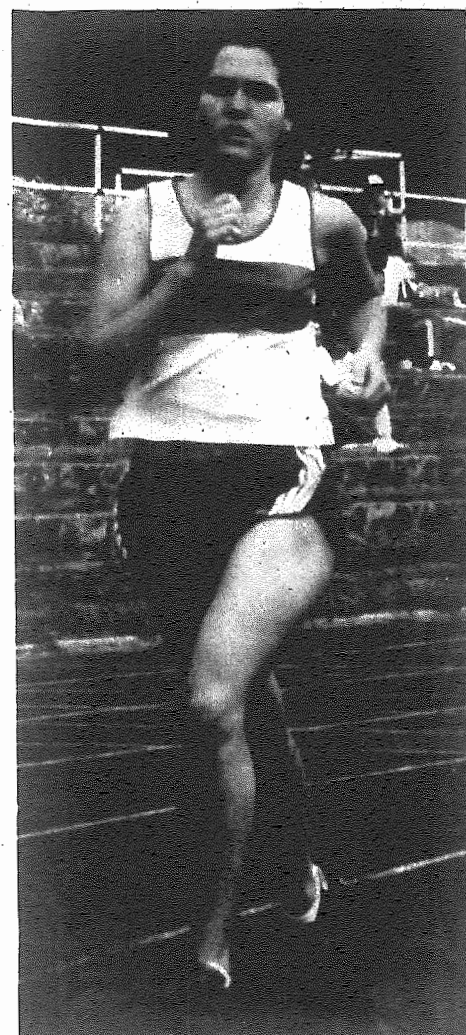
Though the team tried to cover most events, it wasn't enough and the four-member team was the subject of jokes during the track meets due to its small numbers. Some of the teams didn't even realize Berlin was present. The Osterholz' team, which included 46 to 50 members, asked who the Berlin girls team was—after having already competed against them four times.

Such are the inevitable problems of a small (very small) team. Yet the improvements in times and running were consistent. Hopefully next years' team will be considerably larger so other teams won't have to ask, "Is the Berlin girls' team here?"

The best of times

The top times for the BAHS girls track team during the 1986 season:

400m—C. Manning—1:15	800m—Feutz—3:02
M. Manning—1:16	1,500m—Cashwell—5:46
Feutz—1:14	3,000m—Cashwell—12:16



Patrece Cashwell ... one of the few for the BAHS track team.



Corey Hicks (left) gets bunting tips from coach Glenn Barry during a Youth Activities junior team practice. Hicks is one of the lucky ones, for many kids who've signed up for baseball, T-ball and softball are unable to play because of a lack of coaches. Anyone interested in coaching for the YA can call BM 6239 or 6247 for more information.

Snapshots



Fun taking flight

U.S. Commander of Berlin, Maj. Gen. John Mitchell, Governing Mayor Eberhard Diepgen and U.S. Minister John Kornblum (left to right) release balloons bearing free passes during a ground-breaking ceremony for this year's German-American Volksfest. The 1986 theme,

"Broadway in Berlin," will focus on the color and excitement of the Great White Way and Times Square in New York. Mitchell and Diepgen expressed hopes for wide participation in the July 30-Aug. 17 festival to be held behind Truman Plaza.

Purple Hearts continued from page 1

I awarded the Purple Heart to members of my battalion wounded on the battlefields in Vietnam. I submit, that for one brief moment in the early morning hours of April 5 1986, the battlefield was Berlin," Mitchell said.

Those awarded Purple Hearts in the ceremony were:

SP4 J. C. Andrews, Jr.,	CO C, 5th Bn/502d Inf.,
Sgt. Ann Marie Anicar,	USAISC,
SP4 Tracy L. Billingslea,	CO A, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
SSgt. Reginald Borders,	CO B, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
SP4 Lee Brown,	USAISC,
SP4 Shawn Butler,	HHC, 6th Bn, 502d Inf.,
PFC Gerald Clark,	CO B, 5th Bn/502d Inf.,
AMN Allen J. Cones,	7350 ABG,
PFC Leroy Craig, Jr.,	Sig SPT,
Pvt.2 Terry K. Finch,	HHC, 5th Bn/502d Inf.,
PFC Myron S. Ford,	HHC, 6th Bn/502d Inf.,
Sgt. Donald R. Ham,	CO B, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
Pvt. 2 Timothy Henderson,	CO F, 40th Armor,
SP4 Ralph O. Hunter,	CO B, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
PFC Alex L. Jackson,	HHC, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
SP4 William, D. Johnson,	CO B 5th Bn/502d Inf.,
SSgt. Robert E. Jones,	USAFSB,
SP4 Larry Lampkins,	CSC, 5th Bn/502d Inf.,
Airman Alan D. Lee,	1946 ISS,
SSgt. Carlos Marquez-Santos,	CO F, 40th Armor,
SGM Earl T. Marshall,	USAFSB,
SP4 Ulysses Mays, Jr.,	HHC, 5th Bn/502d Inf.,
PFC Paul A. McCathron,	CO A, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
SSgt. Frank C. McDougald,	6912th ESG,
Pvt.2 Frank W. McGee,	HHC, 6th Bn/502d Inf.,
SP4 Larry D. Northington,	CO A, 5th Bn/502d Inf.,
Pvt.2 Michael V. O'Neal,	CO A, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
Pvt.1 Dolton E. Porteous,	HHC, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
Pvt.2 Larry D. Ruff,	CSC, 5th Bn/502d Inf.,
PFC Charles V. Staples,	HHC, BBde,
Sgt. Ricky E. Tucker,	USAFSB,
SP4 Forrest L. Ward,	HHC, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
SP4 Earnest E. Wilson,	CO A, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
SP4 Thomas L. Woodland,	HHC, 4th Bn/502d Inf.,
Sgt. Andre W. Woodson,	USAISC,
SP4 Cedric J. Woolfork,	USAFSB,
SP4 James Green,	USAISC.

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U.S. VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH will attend the Jesse Owens Memorial celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of Jessc Owens' victory at the 1936 Olympics. (*Welt am Sonntag*)

U.S. AMBASSADOR RICHARD BURT Monday attended a ceremony at Clay Headquarters where City Commandant Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell honored 37 American soldiers who had been seriously injured in the bomb attack on the La Belle discotheque. Berlin State Security Chief Ganschow has said that several U.S. soldiers who were in the La Belle disco during the bomb attack will be asked once more to tell their observations. A total of 400 witnesses have been heard until now. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

GERMAN-AMERICAN YOUTH EXCHANGE. Students and young employees can this year again apply for participation in the German-American Youth Exchange sponsored by German parliamentarians and U.S. Congressmen. (*Volksblatt Berlin*)

LEADING HOTELS IN BERLIN and other organizations in the field of tourism have founded the "Dial Berlin Tourism Development Club," headed by Hotel Steigenberger Managing Director van Daalem, to promote visits of U.S. tourists to Berlin. An office has been opened in San Antonio, Texas. (*Most papers*)

PAN AM AIRLINE announced it will not increase its fares in Berlin traffic by four percent, as planned by Bri-

tish Airways. Pan Am Vice President Shugrue promised that efforts will be made to improve the airline's on-time performance. (*Der Tagesspiegel*)

LIBYAN DIPLOMAT MOHAMMED ASHOUR was a CIA agent who knew the people behind the bomb attack on the La Belle discotheque, according to Bonn intelligence. Agents of the Libyan intelligence service in the night of May 2-3 lured him to a park in East Berlin where they shot him dead. West Berlin's authorities have not yet been officially informed about the death of Ashour, but were asked to secure the estate of the deceased, Justice Administration spokesman Neuhaus said. Ashour lived in the "Salvador Allende" student dormitory at Clayallee. (*Berliner Morgenpost, Bild*)

WEST BERLIN'S "WHITE RING" ORGANIZATION, which supports victims or crimes, has given a total of DM 70,000 to 178 victims of the bomb attack on the La Belle disco. Individuals received donations between DM 500 and DM 3,000. (*All papers*)

EAST BERLIN PASSPORT CONTROL CONTROVERSY. West Berlin papers Tuesday front-paged reports that members of the FRG Permanent Representation in East Berlin and other diplomats accredited there were rejected Monday at the demarcation line between the East and West sectors when they tried to cross it without showing their passports. Previously, they were required to show only their East German diplomats ID cards. Papers over the weekend reported that the GDR

had issued new regulations that said diplomats in East Berlin must show their passports to visit West Berlin. The city's Western allies have opened consultations on the matter and intend to discuss with the Soviets the question whether the new practice turns the demarcation line in the city into an international border which would cause Berlin status problems. Members of the missions of the Western powers in West Berlin who went to East Berlin at Checkpoint Charlie reportedly only had to follow the old regulations. The Western allies intend to observe the developments for a few days before officially making a statement on the situation. Bonn CDU politician Barzel, in a conversation with Die Welt newspaper, said the new regulation constitutes a clear violation of the legal situation in Berlin. Berlin Justice Senator Scholz in an interview said that East Berlin's new practice "questions the Berlin status."

GERMANY'S BIGGEST ELECTRONICS CONCERN, the Berlin-based Siemens company, will increase the number of jobs in the city by 400. (*Der Tagesspiegel*)

EAST BERLIN HAS TURNED DOWN a Radio in the American Sector request that Horst Wenderoth cover the music festival in Dresden. East Berlin said that a different RIAS journalist is welcome. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

ALLIED FORCES DAY PARADE. The Allies have extended their program for the Allied Forces Parade on June 14 to include, in addition to helicopter flights, also performances of other light aircraft; the U.S. garrison has announced. (*Der Tagesspiegel, Volksblatt Berlin*)