

Berlin Observer



Vol. 43, No. 16

U. S. Command, Berlin

April 24, 1987



Taking aim on realistic training

Pat Gainey

Two soldiers prepare to fire a 90 mm Recoilless Rifle during training at Doughboy City. For a story on training realism in the brigade, see page 5.

Housing shortage prompts flurry of command action

A group of command officials met last week to discuss a growing shortage of private rental housing that is causing a backup in the Dahlem Guest House and may get worse before the May 1 turnover of a newly renovated building brings some relief.

The group came up with an immediate plan to house in-coming families and agreed to research other alternatives.

The prime factors contributing to the shortage are a higher than expected influx of families who are traveling with the expectation of finding private rental housing, and 30-40 families who are leaving later than expected, according to officials. The scheduling problem arose from a number of deferments, medical and administrative delays and other problems that forced soldiers to arrive unexpectedly or stay here longer.

Factors outside the Army system that have contributed to the back-up include the removal of the city's rent cap, which has caused tenants to contract with landlords to lock in present rental rates, and an influx of people for the city's 750th anniversary.

"It's getting hard to book a hotel room even in the 300-400 mark range because they're all booked up because of the anniversary," said Maj. William M. Burke, director of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Housing officials also noted that the number of private rental houses being occupied by Americans here has dropped by about 30. One reason is some landlords not wanting to rent to Americans after having an American leave without paying his bills, or because there were no Americans to occupy the quarters when they became vacant and so were rented to Germans, according to Burke.

Present DEH estimates portray a temporary lodging shortage that started last week and grows

(Continued on page 12.)

Inside



■ General Maxwell Taylor, the first U.S. Commander of Berlin and 1950s Army chief of staff, died this week. For his role in shaping Berlin, see page 4.



■ The Berlin Yanks rugby team fared well but fell short of winning in the Easter 7s Rugby Tournament, see page 11.

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Commentary

Admin job looms large

Moving up means getting used to a whole new way of looking at life

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

Sharp-eyed readers might have wondered where I was last week. There were no Joe Ferrare by-lines, no Joe Ferrare photo credits or anything.

I could try and pass off some line about all the work an editor does that he gets no credit for, the layout, the headlines, the copy editing. But, nah, I'll tell the truth: I took last week off to discover everything there is to know about office administration. Now I'm back.

You see, there's some vague threat that I might have to give up the reins of the editorship to become a noncommissioned officer in charge in December or so. Now, I usually use the bachelor-in-the-laundrymat approach to administration: do such a terrible job you attract help from somebody who knows and can't stand to see it butchered by some idiot. But as I move up in the Army I know I'll need to become a good administrator. Or at least know one when I see one (for delegation purposes).

What I discovered was that all civilizations before ours fell not because of repressiveness, moral decay, systems decay or tooth decay. They just lacked the ability to do a real good letter of instruction.

I know there'll be scoffers. What have LOIs to do with the fall of the Roman

Empire, you ask? How were the ancient kingdoms lost for want of a formal, written game plan?

Easy, I answer. Take an ordinary scenario from these bygone days.

A volcano rumbles. Priest says to sacrifice a local to appease the volcano gods and save the kingdom. "Sure," says the king, "I got a few locals to spare, so let's do it."

This is where it gets ugly.

Instead of a flawless ceremony pulled off in perfect rhythm with sufficient pomp and circumstance, the king calls out the troops, grabs the local in question and marches off to Sacrifice Rock. "How did we do this last time," he asks. No one remembers; the volcano doesn't rumble that often. So there is no LOI, no coffee can tops nailed into the ground where the main players are supposed to stand. The human sacrifice reacts badly to the whole deal, writhes, thrashes and wails. He dies badly, the ceremony is a flop, the gods aren't appeased and the volcano drops like a professional wrestler off the top rope on to the city. End of story.

And there are those of you out there who think good administration isn't that impor-

tant.

But I've got a handle on it now. The first thing I need to learn to do is drink a lot of coffee. I'm from a tea-drinking family, but that'll have to go. Next I'll have to take up smoking, if only to give it up and talk about how badly I want a cigarette.

I'll also have to be a lot more attentive to sports. Good administration requires a lot of "How 'bout those Brewers?" lines.

The hardest part will be learning how to write, not so people can understand me, but so people will do what I want, preferably without ever really figuring it out, exactly. It'll help to become a Columbus typist (discover the key, then land on it), so my already-dwindling typing speed will have to be cut down. Holding a coffee cup, cigarette and a telephone while typing will certainly do the trick.

More serious lessons will be how to lose a DF properly, how to lay blame in six different directions without being pegged as the hub of the problem and how to talk on the phone while typing (to simulate being busy) and crossing my fingers at the same time.

It's a tough job, but . . .

Observer salutes

The *Observer* would like to salute the D²C² for a blazing 16:40 two mile run during Wednesday's PT test.

Woodall cites volunteers

National Volunteer Week will be observed Sunday through May 2.

The success of our nation is due in part to the spirit of volunteerism. Many services and programs would not exist if it were not for the special dedicated efforts of volunteers.

There are hundreds of men, women and

youths within the Berlin community who give freely of themselves and of their time in a professional manner to enhance and improve our quality of life. I encourage each and every member of the Berlin community to join me in reflecting on and recognizing the valuable contributions made by volunteers, not only during National

Volunteer Week, but also throughout the year.

To all our community volunteers, I extend a heartfelt thanks for making Berlin a better place in which to live.

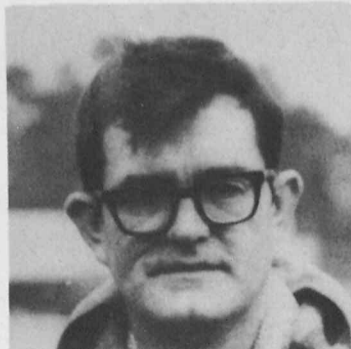
—Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall
Community Commander

Observations

How do you feel about the possible trade war between the U.S. and Japan?



Sandy Riggins, B.A.H.S. instructor, "I believe something needs to be done in reference to helping our own industry, because I believe American companies have the potential to build good products, and I don't see why we don't push our own goods. We have the potential and resources to compete with any world industry."



SMsgt. Fred Thurman, 7350th A.B.G.: "I think the right thing to do is add a tariff when their imports to the U.S. reach the same as our exports in the last year. That would be to have equal trade, to allow a just balance in trade."



Daryll Shore, family member: "I think the trade wars are ridiculous because we should be able to trade our goods like before at the same price with the same quality."



Delra Anderson, family member: "I don't like to think of it as a war, but I believe in putting tariffs on their items. I buy mostly American to help our economy out, even if it means spending a little more."



Sgt. Brian Thomas, A Company, F.S.B.: "I think America has been getting ripped off by the Japanese, and I agree with the American government on imposing tariffs. They have been exporting to the U.S. without taking in our goods for too long."

Civilian off-post pay up

Higher payments reflect Berlin's housing situation

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

An assist from the Intelligence and Security Command proved to be the help the Berlin command and the State Department needed to break the log jam the command had come to in trying to fix a longstanding problem facing Department of the Army civilians here.

The solution came in the form of an increase of 35-50 percent in Living Quarters Allowance, the civilians' version of Basic Allowance for Quarters, and the beginning of a Post Allowance, which is comparable to a soldier's Cost of Living Allowance. The problem was that few outside Berlin understood the affect living in a walled-in city can have on rent and other expenses.

"Probably the greatest factor that helped Berlin get this increase was a visit by State Department technical experts to Berlin last fall," noted Director of the Civilian Personnel Division, Richard Schnurr. The State Department sets the rates for all U.S. civilian employees in most overseas areas. "Part of the raise can also be attributed to the fall of the dollar and the increases we've seen because of that.

"In one of the first trips ever made by the State Department to look at local conditions, these experts were impressed by the differences in German housing in configuration, nomenclature and size," he said.

The team's visit was prompted by an INSCOM employee's complaint to his parent unit in the states. Someone from the parent unit visited the office in the State Department responsible for LQA to see what could be done. Only then was it found out that the office had a new service—the on-site visits—available.

The walled-city effect was brought to the team's attention, increasing their awareness of problems unique to Berlin.

Walled-city effect

"The particular anomalies associated with a walled-in city with no suburbs was also a factor these experts were able to experience first hand. If a civilian works in Heidelberg or Frankfurt it's very easy to go out to a small village and rent a house at reasonable rates. In Berlin there are no suburbs. You can't go out to Potsdam and rent something," Schnurr said.

"Number two, Berlin is a city of apartments, and it's always been known to be. We happen to live in the one area of the city that has the most houses, but it has also traditionally cost more to live in this area," he added.

The LQA imbalance was not a serious problem until last year when civilians were told they would be forced to move from government quarters to economy housing in a move designed to open up more government housing for enlisted soldiers. But there was little housing available within the budget of the civilians. Some unknowingly added to the problem by trying to find housing within the limits of the LQA, no matter what that did to their standard of living. By doing so, according to Schnurr, they guaranteed the LQA would not go up because it's based on what the employees actually spend. If they continued to

"... in Heidelberg it's very easy to go out to a village and rent a house. You can't go out to Potsdam and rent something."

live within the limits of the LQA, the State Department would never see a need to raise it.

The key to correcting the imbalance was properly reflecting costs on a complicated, detailed survey civilians must fill out every year.

"The team couldn't understand why people were getting so little for their money. Until they came here and saw it, they didn't realize the American and European systems are very different. Americans were reporting their situations in American terms, but they were misnomers and didn't reflect the real situation," Schnurr reported.

Changing perspectives

The increase has not solved all the problems, even though it was followed last month by the start-up of a Post Allowance. Moving from government quarters to economy housing is still proving to be a wrenching experience for many.

"Everybody wants to live in Dahlem, within walking distance of their offices. Our rates are based on the difference between the overseas location and Washington D.C. Do people expect to live within walking distance of the Pentagon? No. They don't even expect to in Heidelberg or Frankfurt. But if you say 'live up in the British sector where rents are lower,' they don't want to, it's too far. But how far is it? Fifteen minutes away? Their perspectives have changed.

"Before the team came we were working hard to figure out a way to report why Berlin employees needed more money. We were trying to use statistics on housing costs from the city, but the statistics are based on city-wide costs and so are lower because places like Kreuzberg and Neukölln have lower rents," Schnurr reported.

With the increases in LQA and the new Post Allowance, Schnurr expects civilians to be able to find adequate housing, though 'adequate' can mean different things to different people.

The command has also made a commitment to acquire enough housing units to house 90 percent of the military and civilian Americans assigned here, so command officials hope the problem will be solved completely when civilians are allowed back in government quarters. Housing officials, while noting that getting civilians back into government quarters is the desire of the command, said it was too early in the housing build-up to estimate when civilians will move back into the quarters.

Observer early next week, page changes made

The *Observer* will come out on Thursday next week because of a German holiday on Friday. This will not affect the deadline for the submission of copy, which will remain 4:30 p.m. on Monday.

This week marks the beginning of a change in the layout of the paper as the bulletin board page, made up of news notes and the classified ads, moves to page nine, next to the community news notes page. This is being done to put all the paper's news notes in one area for easy reference. Please refer to the instructions at the beginning of the ads section for submitting ads, news and community notes.

The two-page pullout will now become strictly an entertainment pullout, with Stepping out on one side and the On the screen feature on the other. This is a change we hope will help the reader, so the staff welcomes comments by phone, BM 6122, letter or in person in room 2061, building two, Clay Compound.

AER campaign tops \$40,000

The ongoing Army Emergency Relief campaign has collected \$41,000 on its way to a \$55,000 goal by May 8, AER Campaign Officer Capt. Barbara Swanson said.

On Tuesday the Association of Retired Members of the Armed Forces donated \$500 to AER and the same amount to the Air Force equivalent, the Air Force Aid Society.

"We donated to AER because we felt that it was the most deserving organization. We usually donate to all of the campaigns, but felt AER was a good organization because it takes of the military not only while they're in service but after retirement," ARMAF President Larry Gilmore said.

"The fund also takes care of widows and children and others associated with the military," Gilmore said.

The 120-member association of retirees raise money through the Volksfest, street festivals and its Fasching party.

During the 1986 campaign, AER raised \$50,648 in contribution, nearly \$5,000 short of the goal.

The AER program gave \$93,971 in emergency loans and \$4,458 in grants to soldiers and family members, according to AER Coordinator Megan Bair.

Soldiers who want to contribute can do so through project officers and key people in the units, Swanson said.

THE BERLIN OBSERVER is an authorized, unofficial, off-set newspaper published under the provisions of AR 360-81. It is under supervision of the Command Information Branch, Public Affairs, Office of the U.S. Commander, Berlin and is published weekly for personnel of the U.S. Command, Berlin, and Berlin Brigade. Except for copyright or syndicated material all items may be reprinted without further clearance. Contributions are welcome but publication depends upon the judgment of the editor. Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday. No payment will be made for contributions. Views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. Editorial office is located in Rm. 2061, Bldg. 2, Clay Headquarters. Circulation is 8,000 copies per week.

Berlin Observer

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History

First USCOB dies, fought in WWII, Korea

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

A chapter in American military history closed Sunday when Gen. Maxwell Davenport Taylor died after prolonged hospitalization at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Taylor's life began before the Wright Brothers first flew and spanned a period of time that witnessed the creation of airborne warfare, the dawn of the nuclear age, and the advent of manned space flights.

Taylor was born into a horsedrawn society at Keytesville, Mo. August 26, 1901 and received his early impressions of military life at his grandfather Davenport's knee, where he heard first-hand accounts of American Civil War battles from the former Confederate cavalryman. Young Taylor subsequently launched his own career in the armed forces when he was commissioned as a second lieutenant of engineers upon graduation from West Point in 1922. He served as an engineer in a number of duty stations before transferring to the field artillery in 1926.

His first overseas posting, however, was as a liaison officer in Paris in 1927. This was followed by a term as French and Spanish language instructor at West Point until 1932. Then, between 1932 and 1935, Taylor completed courses at the Command and General Staff School and the Field Artillery School, before he was dispatched

to the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. He was sent there to assess the Japanese military and learn Japanese. This talent for foreign languages would serve Taylor well throughout his long career.

Then Maj. Taylor returned to the states in 1939 and by June 1940 had completed a course at the Army War College. That same summer he took part in a fact-finding tour through South America led by Gen. Matthew Ridgeway. Promotion to lieutenant colonel and a brief assignment as a battalion commander at Fort Sam Houston, Texas followed before he was once again attached to Ridgeway's command, this time as chief of staff at the 82nd Infantry Division. Afterward, when the 82nd was redesignated "Airborne" and split into two units (the 82nd and 101st) Taylor was promoted to brigadier general, and in December 1942, became the commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Into the fray

The general led his troops into action on Sicily and on the Italian mainland and at the same time kept up his contacts on the diplomatic side of the house. When Marshall Badoglio began making overtures to surrender Mussolini's armies independent of any German moves, Taylor acted through OSS channels and personally met with Italian contacts behind enemy lines to assess the offer and gather intelligence about Axis troop strength and dispositions on the Italian peninsula.

Afterward, Taylor received his second star and took

over command of the 101st Airborne. Ever ready to set an example for his men, the Taylor jumped into combat with the screaming eagles during the Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944 and continued to fight by their side until he was wounded in action in the Netherlands in November. He had only partially recovered from his wounds, however, when he returned to active duty during the murderous action that would be known to history as the Battle of the Bulge.

After WWII Taylor became the superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point where he served until 1949 when he returned to Europe to act as chief of staff of U.S. troops here. He occupied that position when the Office of Military Government was dissolved in Germany and limited civil government functions were returned to local authorities. The High Command, Germany took over the duties of OMGUS in the western portions of Germany, but Berlin remained under four-power military control, so an appropriate position to fulfill U.S. obligations there had to be created.

The office known as the USCOB, or United States Commander of Berlin, came into existence as a result, and Taylor was the first man to hold that title. During his tenure as USCOB, Taylor continued many of the policies initiated by the former military governor of Germany, Gen. Lucius D. Clay and did a great deal to rebuild the shattered German economy and forge a workable alliance between America and post-war Germany.

Korean conflict role

In 1951, Taylor left Berlin and returned once again to Washington, D.C. as deputy chief of staff for operations and administration. In 1953, he fought at the head of his troops in the Korean Conflict as commander of the 8th Army when the armistice was signed in July 1953.

In April 1955 Taylor became the commander in chief, not only of the U.S. troops, but of all United Nations Forces in the Far East Command. Later that year he succeeded his one-time mentor, Matthew Ridgeway as Army chief of staff, a position from which he espoused the doctrine of "flexible response" with conventional forces. This was in marked contrast to the principal of massive nuclear retaliation that was popular with some members of the Eisenhower administration in those days.

Taylor went into the private sector of American life at the end of the 1950s and served on the board of directors of major corporations and foundations until he was recalled to public service by President John F. Kennedy as his military representative. He went on to serve as American Ambassador to Vietnam in 1964 and 1965, as a special consultant to the president from 1965 to 1969 during which time he occupied positions on the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and the Presidential Institute for Defense Analysis.

Taylor also found time to author four books which set out his views on the world situation from his well-informed point of view. His military decorations included the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, the French Croix de Guerre, membership as an Honourable Knight Commander in the Order of the British Empire.

Taylor was an important member of the Berlin community over the years after he served as the first USCOB, and returned on many occasions in the company of another of Berlins' favorite sons, former Military Governor of Germany Gen. Lucius D. Clay. Clay died in 1979 but the command remembered him too this week, on the anniversary of his birth (see related story, page 12) as it was mourning Taylor's death. Both of these extraordinary men should remind us all of the courage, dedication and resourceful behaviour that has become associated with the Berlin command over the years.



Mr. Bernard Gufler, Assistant Chief of U.S. Mission Berlin, welcomes General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army and former U.S. Commandant in Berlin, at Tempelhof Central Airport.



General Maxwell D. Taylor, President Kennedy's military adviser and Captain James R. Andonaegui (left), 2nd Battle Group commander, saluting the colors while inspecting the group's honor guard following the general's arrival at Tempelhof Central Airport.

TRAINING REALISM

Does training within sight of the Wall measure up to war's reality?

by Ken Jones
Troop writer

The training that goes on daily in the Berlin Brigade is the object of nearly unending scrutiny—by both American and Soviet forces. For the soldiers who do the training, as well as those who plan it, the training must be realistic.

Training for combat-in-cities, Berlin's primary mission, is a never-ending exercise. The time spent in Doughboy City, as well as training areas in West Germany, is designed to make our soldiers ready for battle.

Getting used to war

The realism of Berlin's training is constantly being improved, so if war does break out, the environment will not be foreign to the men who must fight. Doughboy City was constructed, and is being continually improved upon. Plans have been made for the construction of Doughboy III, including an U-bahn stop and several more buildings.

But just how good is Berlin's training?

"We aren't as good as the National Training Center, (at Fort Irwing, Ca.), but without the same facilities, I think that our training is the most realistic training we can obtain," said Capt. John Kelly, Chief of Training Division, G-3, and Brigade Training Officer.

"The National Training Center is basically for CONUS-based soldiers. 7th Army Training Center was looking into establishing a similar type of facility over here in the Hohenfels area. I don't know what the status is right now. There isn't much chance for us to go to the National Training Center because of the costs and such.

"We rely on the Multi-Integrated Laser Engagement System for realism. Each of the commanders in the brigade has placed a great emphasis on MILES, and we use it to the maximum extent. A lot of that knowledge was brought here by (Brigade Commander, Brig.) Gen. (Jack D.) Woodall from the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) (Fort Carson, Colo.).

"The combat affects are used better here than anywhere I've ever seen. We use everything we have, especially during the Army Training and Evaluation Programs. We use all the smoke, the burning tires, the woodpiles, pyrotechnics, all to simulate, as closely as possible, real battle. It's probably more effective than anyplace that I've been, and it's probably the best in Europe," Kelly said.

The combat affects are only a part of the training, however. In order for any training to work, it has to be done in a good training area, such as Doughboy City.

"For fighting in the cities, it's realistic. The way we do it in Doughboy City, well, it's realistic. The way the doors and windows are barricaded up makes it realistic," said Sgt. Edmund Shaw, B Company, 6th Battalion.

"You have to make training as close to combat as you can without threatening the soldiers' safety. Soldiers need to be able to perform; they could be gone (to fight) tomorrow," said Kelly.

"The soldiers who do the training agree it's realistic," said Sgt. Thomas Hines, B Company, 4th Battalion. "It's all new to me. I've never worked in a combat-in-cities environment, so I find it realistic."

Best training area

"The best training area we have, the best in Europe for combat-in-cities, is right here in Berlin. To do combat-in-cities training, which is our main mission, we don't need to go to the west. We have the finest combat-in-cities facility in the Army in Europe. And in addition to that, we have the opportunity to use Ruhleben Fighting City in the British sector, which gives us another location to do the same type of training," Kelly said.

Some soldiers enjoy the training in the city of Bonnland in West Germany more, but many point to the change of scenery as a reason.

"After you've been to Doughboy a few times, Bonnland is a new area. It's a different type of architecture as well. It's a Ger-

man village, as opposed to our city format," said Kelly.

MILES system

Doughboy City has had thousands of soldiers train in it during its history, and it has seen a number of new developments in training, both in tactics and equipment. Since late 1982-early 1983, the MILES system has been used in Doughboy.

The MILES works along the same principles as the "laser tag" game. When the weapon is fired, the MILES system emits a laser burst which, when it strikes one of the sensors, causes the receiving system to make a steady humming sound. (Meaning the soldier has been killed). If the laser missed the sensor, but was close, the receiving system will emit a beeping sound.

"In order to be effective in case war brakes out, training has to be realistic. The way you are effective is by using MILES and using force-on-force engagements with

MILES. With MILES, you know if a bullet just went by you or if you've been hit," Kelly said.

"The MILES makes training more realistic. They make you aim better, and it makes you stay down longer. It also makes you more careful when you move," said PFC Frank Herzog, A Company, 6th Battalion.

One different aspect of Berlin training is the fact that the East Germans can watch our training, but we don't have the same opportunity.

"When the bad guys are looking at you, that means the soldiers pay more attention and do things right. I would think that when someone is watching you, you do better. And when the bad guy is watching you, you do really good," Kelly said.

"You may train better when they are watching, but realistically, all you're doing is showing them what they have to watch out for," said Shaw.

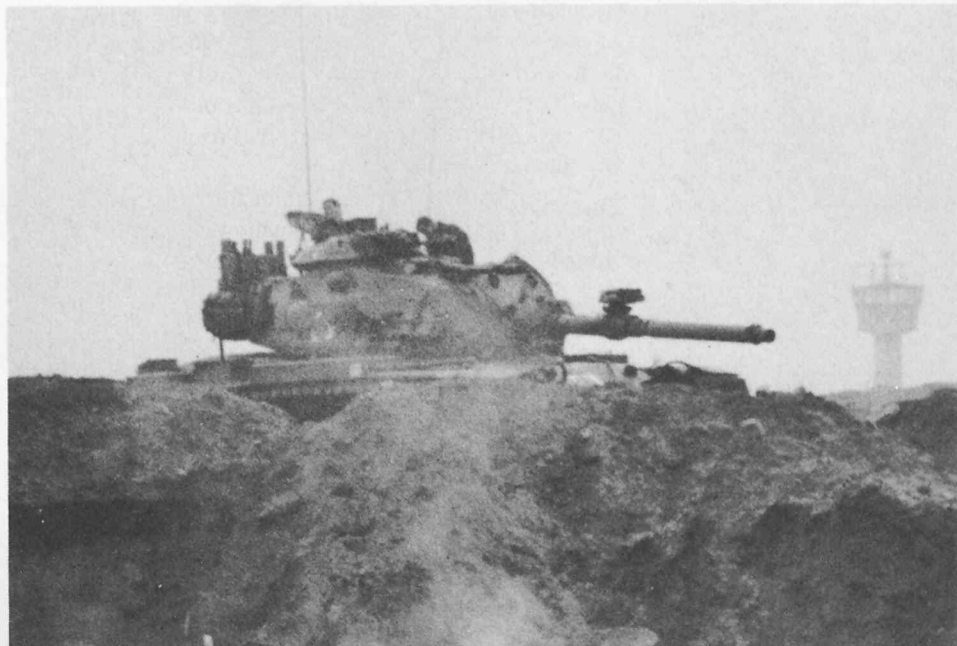


photos by Ken Jones

Moving out through any type of terrain, soldiers must be ever ready for battle.



Working together, soldiers must move carefully so their MILES sensors aren't hit by any enemy laser beams, which would "kill" them.



Nearly everything done in Doughboy City can be seen from across the Wall, and the training is watched daily.



People

Center focuses on youth

Chris Allbright
Community writer

In the two months the new Youth Activities director has been in Berlin, he has formulated some solid goals for the center.

"I'm trying to get the staff to look beyond the four walls (of the YA) and the military community. We need to get the kids out to other parts of the city and allow them to go to museums and take educational trips," Joe Moscone said.

As part of the "Month of the Military Child" next week, the YA focuses activities on children during "Week of the Young Child."

But overall, the YA director wants to expand the scope of the center, have more activities, include the community more and get teenagers more involved with the center.

The image of the YA as a place to drop-off the children is going to be changed by Moscone and his 12-member staff, he said.

By having more structured activities and a wider variety to choose from, he said youngsters would be able to know in advance what activity they could be involved with.

He estimates that an average of 70-90 youngsters are involved with YA daily.

"You can't judge the population of the YA by the number of kids playing ping-pong in the center," Moscone said.

While some children may actually be in and around the center, others are in the sports programs such as soccer or baseball.

Supplementing the schools

"What we do for the kids supplements what the schools do. This is a place for them to mingle, get physical activity and have fun," Moscone said.

"It's very fun to play basketball and other stuff. There are so many different people here that you can make friends with," Cornelius Hicks, 9, said.

"They have a lot of fun activities, and everyone who comes here has fun," Brian Coleman, 9, said.

"I like it here, you can do mostly what you want, if it's allowed. I mean you don't have to ask to get a drink and stuff," Kenneth Hayes, 11, said.

"Because of the activities a lot of children are coming right after school and participate. They're not just going home to watch television," De Wilson said. Wilson teaches and coaches gymnastics for YA.

"Participating in gymnastics isn't just a sport, it's exercise. A lot of kids who wouldn't normally be that athletically inclined are participating with some positive results."

The center has year-round programs including football, basketball, baseball and softball.

The Berlin Bear-a-Cudas swimming team placed third in the U.S. Army, Europe championships. Marcus Tingle, 14, won three first places in the YA USAREUR skiing championships.

"Participating in the sports program gives them a chance to learn the basics of the sports, to perfect their skills and be part of a team," YA Program Director Dave Colangelo said.

"They learn to work together as a team, they learn team spirit and helping teammates. They also get a chance to make new friends and work with some terrific volunteer coaches," he added.

Many YA teams travel to other communities in West Germany, which gives them a chance to get out of the city, see other places and meet other people, Colangelo said.

One area that YA officials are trying to improve is the teen center.

A teen council was formed 18 months ago with representatives from Berlin American High School and John F. Kennedy School, to help overcome some of the center's shortcomings.

"The teen center is not the hot spot in Berlin," BAHS junior Tracy Terrell said.

"Things could be better. There could be a video jukebox, better food, new pool sticks and more dances. They should also have a snack bar," junior Mike Flores said. "But you meet a lot of nice people."

"When they don't have anywhere else to go they come here--if they play pool," 8th grader Leslie Roche said.

Revamping the teen center

The teen council meets monthly to try to solve some of the problems that the teen center has. One way is to have more activities including a weight lifting program and classes in modeling and make-up.

The council has sponsored dances and tournaments. Teens also have their own area within the center open until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, according to Colangelo.

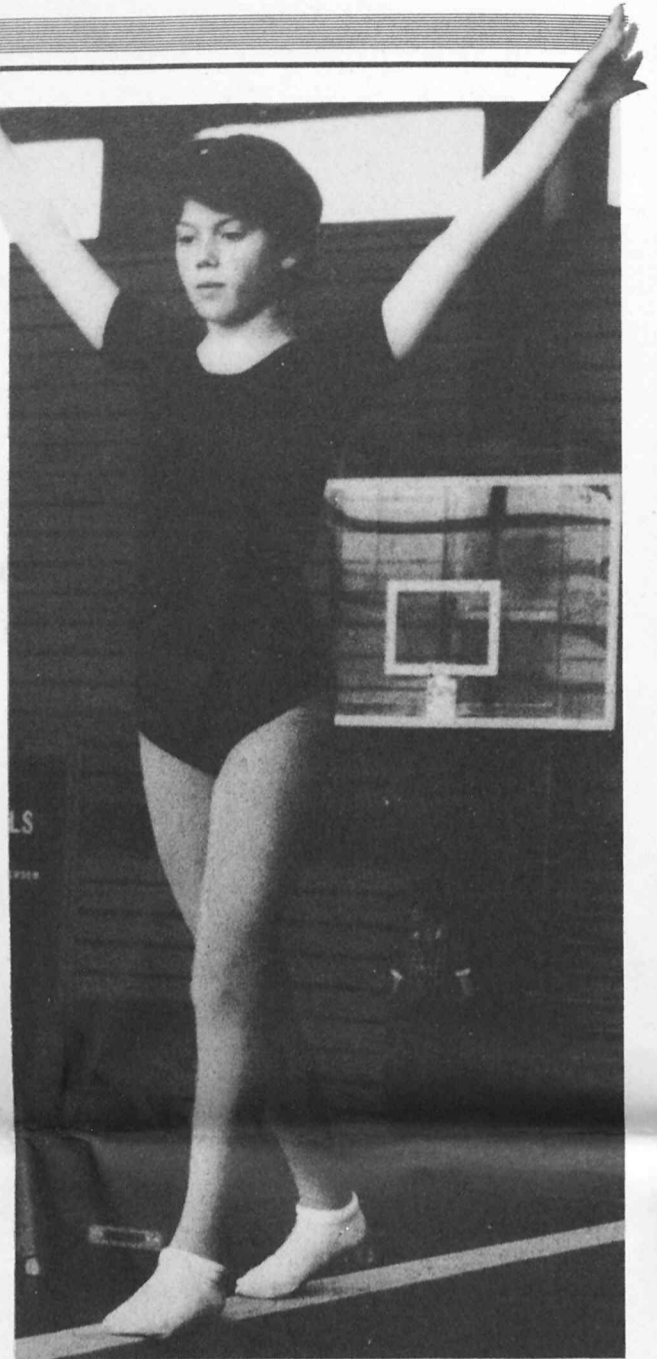
They also have funds available to them, and Colangelo said that they've ordered new pool sticks.

"This (the teen center) is their organization, and they have to make it work. The council can't do everything; teens have to be involved to make it work," Colangelo said.

Along with the teen council, Moscone is trying to form an adult advisory council.

"It's also important to have a closer relationship with the community. By having a YA advisory council for parents and adult members of the community they can let us know how we're doing--what's needed and how to improve our program," Moscone said.

YA membership is open to all U.S. identification card holders for \$5, and there are other fees for special cases. For more information call BM 6952.



Chris Allbright

Jessica Laufer (11) participates on the Youth Activities gymnastics team.



Models strut their stuff in practice for the Youth Activities fashion show held March 21.

Larry Lane



Steppin' out

City's 750th celebration begins in earnest

by Bethanne Kelly
Entertainment stringer

Berlin's big bash

Entertainment planners have not forgotten that this year is Berlin's 750th birthday, and it kicks off this weekend. All the events, exhibitions, visits, and concerts will start with this weekend of festival events and a concert of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Herbert von Karajan May 1. The concert includes works by Mozart and Strauss. At 8 p.m., and the next day at 8 p.m. again, the Los Angeles Philharmonic (LA is Berlin's American sister city), conducted by Andre Previn, will perform pieces by composers such as Korngold and Ravel. All concerts are in the Philharmonie and tickets may be purchased at all major ticket agencies and ITT.

The series of major exhibitions begins with "The Journey to Berlin," May 1 to Nov. 1, at the refurbished precincts of the Anhalter Bahnhof, Berlin's former train station, whose ruined facade stands near Checkpoint Charlie.

Also beginning this weekend is an exhibition devoted to the current art scene in Berlin, called "Snapshot," which is at the Kunsthalle Sunday-July 22.

Berlin will also become part of its own exhibition as the International Building Exhibition gets underway. Right now, some of the completed projects, including "new forms of humane housing," are being exhibited. The Theatre Meeting is also celebrating its 25th jubilee, and so will be using its annual festival to present dramas dealing with Berlin, productions which are "geared to the spirit of the city: realistic, utopian, and cocky."

All Berlin's districts will have their own fairs and week of events to mark the birthday. Those that begin this week and in the next few are Spandau, the borough with the oldest pedigree in Berlin, will have an exhibit titled "Berlin in the Middle Ages" May 1-10. Schöneberg's exhibition will be outdoors, documenting the history of Potsdamer Strasse, one of Berlin's busiest and most popular streets, May 10-17. And in Neukölln, the Herrnhuter Moravian Congregation, centered for the past 250 years in the "Bohemian Village," will be the focal point for that district's week May 17-24.

Those with happy camera lenses and tireless feet for standing in line will want to note the dates of visits for some of the more illustrious to Berlin: May 11, Francois Mitterand, the President of France; May 26-27, Queen Elizabeth and her consort, Prince Philip—the queen will also have a birthday parade here on the 27th; June 12, President Ronald Reagan, to open the new Congress Hall; July 2, Jacques Chirac, the French Foreign Minister (during the Tour de France race); July



Professor Isang Yun will perform in the Grosser Vortragssaal of the Museum Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

7-9, the Queen Mother; and Nov. 1-2, The prince and princess of Wales.

Certainly there's a great deal to keep track of during these next few months, so if you lose your datebook or want some guidance on what's new, visit the "750 Jahre Berlin Infoladen", or Information Office, at Budapest Strasse 46. There they offer information materials, posters (including one with a calendar of events), the program book, and a festival almanac. They are open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily, telephone 25489-212.

Calling all roadrunner-ettes

Whether you've just started jogging or are an experienced racer, women runners have a special event to look forward to. The women of the Sport-club Charlottenburg are holding a year-long initiative called "Frauen laufen in Berlin," or Women running in Berlin. Several projects are going on, including six women's training groups and a forum on women and running. There will again be an Avon-sponsored "Frauenlauf" in the Tiergarten.

Distance is 4.1 kilometers and for beginners, there is also a 3.4 kilometer "Schnupperlauf", or "blast-off." The start, at 9 a.m. May 28 is at the Strasse des 17. Juni. There are four categories, by birth year: 1957 and before, 1958-1968, 1969-1972, and 1973-1978. You must register by May 19. The cost is DM 10; students pay DM 7.

Registration can be made by contacting, in writing, SCC Berlin, "Strassenlauf," Meinekestrasse 13, 1000 Berlin 15, or call the Sport Club Charlottenburg (same address), 882-6405, for details. All participants will receive a free Avon T-shirt.

Concert update

The Waldbühne season is fast approaching. The Waldbühne, Berlin's biggest outdoor amphitheater, is located just north of the Olympic Stadium. Among the artists scheduled to appear are Stevie Wonder and Bob Dylan.

The chance to buy tickets for the "Concert for Berlin," the biggest rock event celebrating Berlin's 750th anniversary is coming up. On June 6, David Bowie and

guest; June 7, the Eurythmics with Bruce Hornsby and the Range; and June 8, Genesis, with special guest Paul Young. A dazzling crop, and sure to draw huge crowds at the Platz der Republik. Tickets are at World of Music on the Ku'damm, all ticket outlets, and by phone at 852-9056. They are DM 50, and entry time for the concerts is 4 p.m.

Latest dates:

■ Monday, 8 p.m., Slayer at the Metropol.

■ May 11, 8 p.m., Neil Young and Crazy Horse at the Deutschlandhalle.

■ May 14, 8 p.m., Konstantin Wecker und Die Band at the Tempodrom.

■ May 15, Simply Red at the Tempodrom.

Korean Music

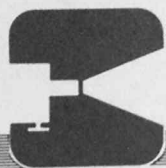
The Museum für Völkerkunde, part of the Dahlem Museum complex, is sponsoring a performance of avantgarde and traditional Korean music, dance and songs Saturday. The group will perform various pieces from their repertoire, and Professor Isang Yun, who has done much to blend Eastern and Western elements in his music, will present the music, which includes classical Korean compositions for cello and piano.

On Sunday, the group will concentrate more on traditional music and dance. From the P'ansori to the 12 and 6 string zither Kayagum and Kommung'o, and then to the mask dances and mystical shaman traditional dance, the program will present many sides of Korean culture, including an exhibition of wood paintings. Korean foods will be available on both evenings.

The programs begin at 7 p.m. in the Grosser Vortragssaal of the Museum. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. A ticket for both costs DM 20; for one, DM 15 and DM 10 for students and senior citizens. Take the U-Bahn to Dahlem-Dorf or busses A1, 10, or 17.

Steffi Graf in Berlin

Tennis lovers have the opportunity to see the matches for the FILA trophy, Germany's equivalent of the Davis Cup, May 11-17 at the Rot-Weiss Tennis Club in Dahlem. This year's Jubilee Tournament will mark the 80th year that women tennis players have competed for the trophy. The prize field is \$150,000, with the singles winner receiving \$30,000. Steffi Graf, the German tennis star, is top seed, as Martina Navratilova (who competed last year) has declined and Chris Evert Lloyd has not decided if she will play. Hana Mandlikova, however, will compete, as will many other rising young athletes. Tickets for the semifinals and finals have already been purchased, but are still available for the earlier matches. For information and tickets contact the LTTC Rot-Weiss, Grunewald, Gottfried-von-Cramm-Weg 47-55, telephone 826-2207.



On the screen

April 24—30

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. 52 Pick-Up (R), 19:30
Sat. Rumpelstiltskin and the Golden Secret (G), reissue, 14:00
Sat. Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), 18:30 and 20:45
Sun. The same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. The same show as above, 19:30
Tue. The same show as above, 19:30
Wed. The Fly (R), 19:30
Thu. Solarbabies (PG-13), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. King Kong Lives (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. The Lady and the Tramp (G), reissue, 19:30
Sun. The Karate Kid, Part II (PG), 19:30
Mon. The same show as above, 19:30
Tue. The same show as above, 19:30

Wed. Sky Bandits (PG), 19:30
Thu. 52 Pick-up (R), 19:30

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. The Wraith (PG-13), 18:30
Sat. Walt Disney's Song of the South (G), reissue, 18:30
Sun. The Golden Child (PG-13), 01:00
Sun. Aliens (R), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. Maximum Overdrive (R), 18:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. Firewalker (PG), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. Crocodile Dundee (R), 19:30
Sat. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. White Nights (PG), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. — closed —

Thalia 2

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

— Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse 71, 1-46 (admission DM7)
Tel. 774-3440 from 5 p.m.

(Note: ID card holders get a discount; air conditioned; fully licensed bar)

To get to the Thalia movie theater, take bus 2, 30, 32, 81, 83, 61, 86. Get off at Lankwitz Kirche, the church. Theater is located opposite Woolworth's.

— Daily at 19:30 La Traviata and 21:45 Flesh Gordon.

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. Cinderella (G), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: Peter Pan (G), 14:00
Sat. Cinderella (G), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. Starman (PG), 19:30
Tue. Out of Africa (PG), 19:30
Wed. — closed —
Thu. Out of Africa (PG), 19:30

Odeon

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

— 116 Hauptstrasse, Schöneberg
Tel. 781-5667 from 5 p.m.

— Take U-Bahn to Innsbrucker Platz —

Daily at 18:00, Blue Velvet. Daily at 20:30, Children of a Lesser God. Same show as above shown at 15:30 Saturday-Sunday. Daily at 23:00, True Stories.

AFN-TV

April 24—30

Friday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:50 Jeopardy
09:15 Frugal Gourmet
09:45 AFN's Morning Movie: "China Syndrome"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Best Of The West
20:30 Entertainment This Week
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Miami Vice
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:20 AFN's Late Show: "Murder With Mirrors"
00:55 Tales From The Darkside
01:20 ABC World News
— Nightwatch continues through the night —

Saturday

— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 For Kids Only
10:15 F.B.I.
11:10 Star Trek
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
The Saturday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Hee Haw
13:20 Music City USA
13:45 Wheel Of Fortune
14:05 Solid Gold
15:00 The In Fisherman
15:30 TBA
16:00 Our Word
17:00 McLaughlin Group
17:30 EUCOM Report
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 You Again
19:00 Riptide
20:00 Trapper John M.D.
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "China Syndrome"
"A Maximum Security"
— Nightwatch continues through the night —

Sunday

— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 CNN News
06:30 Bobby Jones Gospel
07:30 Christian Lifestyles Maga-

zine
08:00 Insight
08:30 For Kids Only
09:35 The Serendipity Singers Show
10:00 Christopher Close-Up
10:30 This Is The Life
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: "Sindbad The Sailor"
14:05 Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous
15:05 America's Top Ten
15:30 Firing Line
16:30 National Geographic Explorer
17:00 Starring The Actors
17:30 Passport
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Webster
19:00 60 Minutes
20:00 What's Happening Now
20:30 Designing Women
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "Tom Sawyer"

Monday

06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
07:30 Just For Kids
08:35 Jeopardy
08:55 Bob Newhart
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "Ritual Of Evil"
11:05 Money Week
11:30 Essence, The Television

Program
12:00 CNN News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:10 Liana Boyd: "First Lady Of The Guitar"
15:10 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 T. J. Hooker
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Cheers
20:30 Hardcastle and McCormick
21:25 Berlin Tonight — Late Edition
21:30 Dynasty
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 AFN's Late Show: "Edge Of Darkness" (Pt. 3)
00:15 Soldiers
01:10 ABC World News

Tuesday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:55 Jeopardy
09:20 Star Search
10:10 F-Troop
10:35 Air Power/Beverly Hillbillys
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Oprah Winfrey
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Fame
19:55 Berlin PM
20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "The Dirty Dozen: Next Mission"

18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Love Boat
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Prime Time
20:30 Moonlighting
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 The Colby's
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 Sports: TBA
After the sports:
CNN Headlines
ABC World News

Wednesday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:25 Jeopardy
08:50 Exciting World Of Speed And Beauty
09:15 AFN's Morning Movie: "The Red Text"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Fame
19:55 Berlin PM
20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "The Dirty Dozen: Next Mission"

21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:45 The Equalizer
22:35 CNN Headlines
22:50 The Tonight Show
23:25 AFN's Late Show: "Tell Me You Love Me, Junie Moon"
01:10 ABC World News

Thursday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:45 Jeopardy
09:05 Laverne And Shirley
09:35 Nature
10:35 American Business History
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Oprah Winfrey Show
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Crazy Like A Fox
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Amen
20:30 Misfits Of Science
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 L. A. Law
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:20 AFN's Late Show: "The Aquarians"
01:10 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation
BFBS Television Program Schedule
April 25—May 1

* Denotes that a program is being transmitted "live" from London

Saturday

12:45 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
12:55 Pop Spot
13:30 Grandstand*
18:05 News And Weather*
18:15 The Little And Large Show (New)
18:50 The A-Team
19:35 The Price Is Right
20:25 One By One
21:15 Monty Python's Flying Circus
21:45 Tutti Frutti (New)
22:45 Parkinson One-To-One
23:25 On The Palm
00:45 Close down
Sunday
13:00 Weekend World*

13:35 Parent Programme
14:10 Treasure Houses Of Britain
15:05 Film: "Greyfriar's Bobby"
16:30 Birthday Time Cartoon
16:45 Allsorts
17:00 Orm And Cheep
17:10 Supergran (New)
17:35 Adventure Of A Lifetime (New)
17:55 Antiques Roadshow
18:40 Police Synchronicity Concerts
19:25 News And Weather*
19:40 Catchphrase
20:05 Eastenders
21:00 Live From The Palladium
21:50 L.A. Law (New)
23:25 Close down

Monday

13:30 The Raggy Dolls
13:40 Running Loose
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Domesday (New)
15:10 The Clothes Show
15:35 BFG Teletext
16:25 Birthday Time followed by:
Chock-A-Block
Birthday Time
16:45 Play School
Birthday Time
17:05 Bananaman
17:10 The Wind In The Willows
17:30 Fast Forward
17:55 Y.E.S.
18:20 Box Clever
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Head Of The Class
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Surprise Surprise!
20:40 Never The Twain
21:05 Paradise Postponed
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 World In Action
22:55 Sportscene
23:30 Close down

Tuesday

13:25 Button Moon
13:35 The Biskitts
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 The Newlywed Game
14:55 Bazaar

Monday

15:25 BFG Teletext
16:20 Birthday Time followed by:
Let's Pretend
Birthday Time
16:40 Play School
Birthday Time
17:00 Ivor The Engine
17:05 Yogi Bear
17:10 How Dare You!
17:25 Blue Peter
17:55 Dead Entry
18:15 Bobby Davro's TV Weekly
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Scene Here
19:30 Emmerdale Farm
19:55 Me And My Girl
20:20 The Natural World
21:10 The Equalizer
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Hello Mum (New)
23:00 Rugby Special
23:40 Close down

Wednesday

13:30 Tickle On The Tum
13:40 Running Loose
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Going To Pot
15:00 Take The High Road
15:25 BFG Teletext
16:15 Birthday Time followed by:
Rainbow
Birthday Time

16:35 Play School
Birthday Time
16:55 Count Me In
17:10 Johnny Briggs
17:25 What On Earth? (New)
17:50 Worzel Gummidge
18:20 Grange Hill
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Go For It (New)
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Ever Decreasing Circles
20:20 Murder She Wrote
21:05 The World At War
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 The Singing Detective
23:35 Close down

Thursday

13:25 Creepy Crawlies
13:35 The Biskitts
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Survival
14:55 Food And Drink
15:30 BFG Teletext
16:05 Birthday Time followed by:
Postman Pat
Birthday Time
16:25 Play School
Birthday Time
16:45 Sooty
17:05 Henry's Cat
17:20 First Class
17:45 Splash
18:10 Telly Addicts

18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 Tomorrow's World
19:55 Dallas
20:40 The Brothers McGregor
21:05 Rumpole Of The Bailey
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Animal Squad (New)
23:00 Life Without George (New)
23:30 Close down

Friday

13:45 Mop And Smiff
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Mediterranean Cookery
15:00 Take The High Road
15:25 The Pyrates
16:50 Birthday Time followed by:
Play School
Birthday Time
17:15 Think It... Do It
17:40 Blue Peter
18:10 Grange Hill
18:35 Off The Record
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 This Is Your Life
19:25 Top Of The Pops
19:55 Top Gear
20:25 Forty Minutes: Dear Sister
21:05 Lost Empires
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Film: "The Baltimore Bul-let"
00:10 Close down

Clinic gives teens support

'In dealing with teenagers, there's what we call the hidden agenda'

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

Sex, suicide and stress are common problems faced by American teenagers overseas as well as stateside, according to the chief of pediatrics for the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin.

"Teenagers are at a very difficult and stressful time in their lives and their problems are really unique to their age group," Capt. Joe Segapeli said.

To help teenagers face these problems, the pediatrics clinic runs a special teen clinic once or twice a week depending on demand. The clinic sees from eight to 16 teens a week.

"There was always a need, and for a long time there was a group of patients that wasn't getting its needs met," Segapeli said.

About a year ago the clinic was set up to address the special medical needs of teenagers.

Most cases deal with "routine kinds of illnesses and medical questions" to include acne and gynecological problems. Deeper issues are also dealt with by the two staff pediatricians and nurses.

Teens' hidden agenda

"Often, in dealing with teenagers, there's what we call the hidden agenda. They come to visit us for a physical problem, but the real reason they are there is for some other reason which may be another physical problem.

An example might be if a teen came in for an arm pain, "but was really concerned about sex and sexual relationships."

Often, what's on the "hidden agenda" is another issue that could be either medical or stress related.

Berlin offers a "unique setting" in many ways, but the concerns teens have are pretty much the same no matter where they are.

"Children here are certainly not isolated from the routine kinds of stresses and difficulties dealing with peers, parents and school," Segapeli said.

"Here and stateside, children have

pretty much the same problems," Segapeli said, with one exception.

"Moving. Constant uprooting of whole households to move to a different part of the country or a different country altogether. This disrupts relationships with friends, classmates and stresses the whole family. There are pressures to establish new friendships. Those are the real things that are different for military children compared to children with parents not in the military."

How do some Berlin teens handle stress?

"I play pool or basketball," Berlin American High School junior Tracy Terrell said.

"I go swimming or downtown," eighth grader Leslie Roche said.

Many teenagers interviewed informally at the Youth Activities Center said they escaped stress by doing something such as sports, skateboarding or being with friends.

They agreed with Segapeli that moving causes stress.

"It's hard leaving your girlfriend, moving and having to get readjusted. It's good to find out new things, but moving has its bad sides to it," freshman David Burdette said.

"Moving is good if you don't make a good impression in one place you can start all over in another," Terrell said.

Peer pressure

"While moving causes one of the major stresses in teens' lives, so does peer pressure," Segapeli said.

"When the gang you're trying to fit in with is into drugs or does other things that a particular teenager doesn't want to get involved with, the teen experiences a lot of pressure to participate and be one of the crowd. Peer pressure occurs in many ways," Segapeli said.

"I agree to an extent," Terrell said. "Ninety percent of the time you're thinking about what you're going to do with your friends. But I don't have the pressure to smoke or do anything I don't want to do."

"I don't think it (peer pressure) is a big

problem because I do what I want to do," freshman James Williamson said.

All family members may experience stress when the servicemember parent has to be away, maybe even for an entire tour of duty.

Other problems brought to public attention by recent media coverage are teenage suicides and pregnancies.

Teenage suicide

Last month in Bergenfield, N.J., four teens carried out a suicide pact. Shortly afterward in Illinois, two killed themselves in the same manner, by carbon monoxide poisoning. Several other teens in the U.S. tried copying the methods. Authorities blamed media coverage for the similarities.

"I don't think that we are immune from the phenomenon of copycating those kinds of behaviors (cases in the U.S.), because kids are pretty much the same no matter where you go. The stresses are the same and the responses are the same. I don't think that the amount of attempted suicides are any less in the military," Segapeli said.

More prevalent in the minds of American teenagers, however, are issues dealing with sex.

"Issues dealing with that subject are in the minds of many teenagers, if it's not number one, it certainly depends on the teenager."

The teen clinic deals with a potentially wide range of teen concerns.

"We do deal with teenage gynecological problems of all kinds to include prescribing birth control, if that's what the visit is for. And we do maintain confidentiality with the patients."

Confidentiality is assured by the clinic. They keep a separate set of records in the teen clinic "not subject to review by anyone."

Appointments for the clinic can be made through the central appointment system, BM 4211, during duty hours. Those 15 years old and older can make their own appointments, but those younger must have their parents make the call.

Booklet captures free time events

For those who want to know what's going on in the command—from family activities to club news—there's a new monthly magazine out that consolidates information for easy reference.

"What I tried to come out with was a magazine useful to the community and was able to keep as a reference throughout the month," said CWO2 Eddie Nunn, chief of Services Division, G1 Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

The slick 20-page booklet, called "Free Time," lists operating hours, phone numbers and activities for community centers, the Information, Tour and Travel service, the Children's Center, Youth Activities, Army Community Services, the Bowling Center and the club system among other organizations.

The first edition came out in April, and Nunn said that it was well received throughout the command.

The next issue will come out before the first of May and will be available at com-



munity centers, the ACS Information Center, the Main Exchange, the Düppel Shopette and other locations.

Plans for the magazine have been in the works since October. After a research and fact finding stage, it got command approval for funds and resources.

Graphics for the magazine are handled by Margot von Schellwitz and layout by Tony Faulkner. Faulkner replaces Laurie Moynihan who was "instrumental in putting together the first magazine," Nunn said. Moynihan has since left Berlin.

After information is collected it takes about two weeks for von Schellwitz and Faulkner to put it into a format, do the graphics and lay it out.

"The magazine is photo-ready by the time it goes to the printer," Nunn said.

AWC installs new officers at May lunch

Sarah Williamson was elected as the 1987-88 American Women's Club president at an election coffee April 16. She will replace outgoing president Shirley Towle at a May 14 officer installation luncheon at the Harnack House.

The organization, which has more than 300 members, raises money for groups in need and scholarships.

"I hope to continue all of the good work that has been going on, put as much back into the community as we have been and have fun doing it," Williamson said.

Board members

Other AWC officers elected were: Judy Cornwell, first vice president, Shelly Kucera, second vice president, Diana Evans, recording secretary, Lisa Gamble, corresponding secretary, Dawn Maughn, welfare secretary, and Ann Brown, general treasurer.

Williamson and the other officers were planning to meet before the installation luncheon to discuss their new roles and future plans. She said that she hopes to continue the cooperation that has existed between AWC members in the past year.

"The whole point is to work as a group and get everyone else's input on actions," she said.

She had high praise for last year's leadership, and new officers are eager to begin their tasks. In the transition between the incoming and outgoing officers, new officers are learning what their roles are and how to best carry them out.

Club's goals

One of Williamson's goals for the coming year is to increase membership by letting people know that the AWC is open to all women with American passports whether connected with the military or the civilian populations.

Williamson is the mother of four children, ages ranging from nine to 14, and the wife of CSM Robert Williamson of Field Station Berlin. This is her first year in the AWC and she served as a Thrift Shop volunteer. She also volunteers part time at the Nicholson Library as an aid.

To make reservations for the installation luncheon call Laura Atherton, 832-8582, or Shirley Saunders, 813-7161, by May 11.



Community events

TAR PTSA elections

Thomas A. Roberts Parents-Teachers-Students-Association meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the TAR gymnasium will have a full agenda. A new slate of officers will be elected to office and next year's budget be up for approval, and a new community program dealing with child abuse will be introduced.

The Army Community Services child abuse puppets will be used extensively throughout the community to teach children about abuse. The puppets will help teach children to recognize and deal with any abuse they are confronted with. Professional facilitators will be on hand to answer any of the children's questions.

The puppeteers have been trained, and can be used as soon as possible in the classrooms at TAR, JFK and the Children's Center. There are plans for them to be used wherever children are found in groups. Parents are urged by officials to come out to the meeting to preview an actual classroom presentation.

Also on the agenda will be the prize winners of the upper grade talent contest.

TAR-PTSA members must bring their blue membership cards to be able to vote.

The meeting is open to all advocates of children and parents.

Language courses

The G3 Education Division, Foreign Language Branch will offer the following classes May 18-July 10: **Gateway to German I** (for beginners) Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; **A-LM German I/2** (intermediate beginners) Tuesday and Thursday 2-4:30 p.m.; **A-LM German I/3** (advanced beginners) Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 a.m.; **A-LM German I/5** (intermediate 2) Monday and Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; **A-LM German II/6** (intermediate 3) Monday and Wednesday, 9-11 a.m.; **Gateway to French I** (for beginners) Monday-Thursday, noon-1 p.m.; **Gateway to French II** (for advanced beginners) Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-noon; **French Conversation** (advanced) Monday through Thursday, 1-2 p.m.

All classes are free. For more information call the Foreign Language Branch, BM 6605.

Spring Cleanup in May

Spring Cleanup 1987 is going on until May 15, with an awards ceremony May 18. All non-essential personnel are to be released noon May 1 to assist in the cleanup. The building coordinator of the best building and grounds in each area will be presented with a plaque by the community commander at the awards ceremony.

East/West tours

The Information, Tour and Travel office has the following tours for the coming week:

- A free West Berlin tour, 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday.
- The "Royal Castles" tour, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday for \$10.
- "West Berlin Panorama" 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday for \$7.
- The "East Berlin Combo" 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday for \$8.
- A Wannsee boat tour 10 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Tuesday for \$9.

All tours must be preregistered and prepaid. For more information call BM 6523 or 7189.

AA meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous holds weekly meetings on the following schedule: 8 p.m. Mondays at the Thomas A.

Roberts school cafeteria (open meeting); the first and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m. at TAR (women only); and a weekly Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. in the Institution Meeting Residential Treatment Facility—Ward 2A, the U.S. Army Hospital; 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at TAR; and 7:30 p.m. Fridays (closed meeting). Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. Fridays in the TAR school teachers' lounge.

EMS seminars

City Colleges of Chicago will offer the following Emergency Medical Specialist seminars during term four:

■ a one credit hour seminar entitled "Cardiac Pathophysiology and EKG" 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday;

■ a one credit hour seminar entitled "Patient Psychology" 8 a.m.-5 p.m. May 16-17; and

■ a one credit hour seminar entitled "Cardiac Care" 8 a.m.-5 p.m. May 23-24.

For more information visit an education center, the CCC office at Clay Education Center or call BM 7234/7236.

Forum postponed

A teacher certification and recertification forum, sponsored by G3 education, originally scheduled for today has been postponed until May.

Barbershop choir meets

Auditions for the "Berlin-a-cords" will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Harnack House.

Play auditions

Auditions for William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be held 2 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday. There are parts for 20 men and women.

Youth Activities notes

The following is a list from the Youth Activities Center:

- There's a dance starting at 7 p.m. today for juniors.
- There's a 3 p.m. Saturday matinee for all YA members.

■ The YA opens at 3 p.m. Sunday.

■ There's a fitness class 3:30 p.m. Monday for juniors.

■ Juniors make paper flowers 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

■ Juniors have "story hour" 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, and preteen take a nature hike.

■ "This is where I live" is 3:30 p.m. Thursday for juniors.

Baseball registration starts next week at the center.

For more information on the YA call BM 6252.

Appointment wait times

Officials at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin have released the next available appointment dates for the following clinics as of April 17.

■ Gynecology: for active duty, May 14; for family members, May 18.

■ Pap Smear: May 14.

■ Optometry: for active duty and family members, May 11.

■ Pediatrics: routine appointments, May 13; the Well Baby Clinic, May 18.

■ Surgical: Monday.

Appointments can be made through the Central Appointment System, BM 4211.

Medical Tip: When a child has been diagnosed as having an ear infection, it is very important to have the ears re-examined about 10-14 days after the start of medication. Make and keep an ear recheck appointment.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is offering a first aid course 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information and registration call BM 6437 or 6459.

Remote control club

The Berlin Flying Bears Remote Control Flying Club meets every Saturday at the TCA airfield at 10:30 a.m..

"If you are interested in learning how to fly there is plenty of experience to assist the beginner," said President Dewayne Madison.

For more information about the club's activities contact Madison, 802-5378, or Doug McCann, 813-8621.

Charity bake sale

The Women of the Sacred Heart Guild are sponsoring a charity bake sale in front of the Main Exchange from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Proceeds from the bake sale will benefit Saint Monica's Charity, Springfield, Ill., and the Seaton Home, Austin, Tex. Both are homes for unwed mothers.

Youth Activities council

Youth Activities Center is looking for interested persons — parents, volunteers, military, civilian, etc. to form an Advisory Council to the YA organization. The council's purpose will be to provide a forum for ideas regarding Youth Activities, and to assist in programming a complete recreation program for all age groups of the community. "Those interested in taking part in this exciting and new council should notify Joe Moscone at 6952 by Monday." An initial meeting will be scheduled at a later date after the council is officially formed.

Boy Scout court

Boy Scout Troop 46 will have a Spring Court of Honor on Thursday at the All American Recreation Center, McNair Barracks, at 7 p.m. "Please bring a dessert to share," said organizers.

Scout recognition dinner

The Boy Scouts will hold their annual recognition dinner at the Harnack House 6:30 p.m. May 11. The dinner will be for the scouts and sponsoring units who make Berlin's Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer programs go. For more information call 692-6740.

Children's activities

Child Development Services and the Children's Center Association will be celebrating the Week of the Young Child with a Kinderfest on May 2 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the YA.

Children will be able to participate in snack making, art activities, a puppet show, an obstacle course and a variety of other activities. They will also be able to view many displays, visit the tooth fairy and have their fingerprints taken. Admission is free.

La Leche meeting

The May meeting of the Berlin La Leche League will be held 7 p.m. May 4, 1987 at the Children's Center. "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" is the topic for discussion. All women interested in this topic, or who have questions concerning breastfeeding are welcome. For more information, call Linda Anderson at 801-4356.



Bulletin board

Volunteer opportunities

Cub Scout Pack 23 has openings for volunteers as Webelos leader, den leaders, and assistant den leaders. Major duties include conducting meetings for Scouts 7-9 years old and Webelos, age 10, for one hour per week. Duties also include attending the pack meeting on the last Wednesday of each month.

The objective of this position is to help area youth reach the goals of good citizenship, teamwork and moral and physical strength. Time commitment is five-eight hours per month. Call 813-8677 for further information.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Girl Scout Summer Day Camp, July 5-11. Adult volunteers would assist with the weekly program conducted for girls ages 6-17. Call 813-8901 for information regarding registration and volunteer opportunities.

Additional coaches are needed for the spring soccer season. This is a vital program for the youth of the community and more than 180 boys and girls have registered to participate. To assist in this worthwhile program call Youth Activities Sports Office.

There will be a reception 2 p.m. Monday at the Harnack House to honor the volunteers of the community. Call BM 6233 for information. A luncheon for community volunteers will be held 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Harnack House. Tickets are available from the Installation Volunteer Coordinator, Information Center, Truman Plaza.

The Berlin community has a wide range of areas in which people may volunteer their time and talents. If unsure of where you would like to volunteer, contact Mary

Savely, Installation Volunteer Coordinator, BM 6304 or stop by the Information Center, Truman Plaza.

Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Division is now accepting applications for the following dollar-paid positions, U.S. Program, GS and DODDS/SF 171 required: teacher; substitute teacher; nurse GS-7; intermittent; nurse, GS-10, full-time, medical clerk, GS-4; secretary (typing), GS-4, secretary (steno), GS-6; sports spec., full-time, GS-7; security clerk, full-time, GS-5.

NAF-Program, DA 3433 required: waiter/waitress NA-1/2; cook, NA-5; food service worker NA-1/3; bartender/bar assistant NA 1/3/5; custodial worker NA-1; tour bus driver NA-7 (53 passenger bus license needed).

Applications are also being accepted for the following DM-paid positions, AE 57 required: nurse, KC-VI, shift; medical clerk (typing), C-VII, medical terminology is required, full-time; LPN, full-time, shift, KC-VII; food service worker, on-call, laundry worker, on-call; computer operator, C-VB, full-time. Four years experience required.

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 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Connelly competition

The Teufelsberg Dining Facility is competing in the worldwide Connelly Cup Competition in the small dining

facility category according to SFC Roy Wade, food service sergeant for the dining facility. The facility was picked, along with nine other facilities in the small category, from a field of approximately 1,100.

The facility was inspected April 16 for the worldwide competition, and the winner will be announced at the convention in Florida sometime in August.

Commissioning ceremony

Community Commander Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall will participate in the commissioning of about 35 of the command's 70 chief warrant officers in a 10 a.m. May 1 ceremony at the Harnack House.

The commissioning comes after the change in public law last year and affects all permanent chief warrant officers. The ceremony is open to all participants, their guests and commanders. A reception will be held in the banquet room after the ceremony.

First aid course

The American Red Cross will offer a First Aid Course 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information and registration call BM 6437/6459.

Speedometer testing

The ADAC (German AAA), will operate a speedometer test stand on 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing Compound, and April 29 and 30 Transportation Motor Pool, Andrews Barracks. This service is free of charge for military and local national employees.

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. Submit at room 2061, building 2, Clay Headquarters.

Want ads

For sale

1982 Porsche 924. Burgundy, German specs., 5-speed, air conditioning power mirrors, rear window def., rear window wiper, 110 DM Blaupunkt AM/FM/cassette, electric antenna, only 22,000 KM (13,000 miles), like new, must see; \$9,000, firm. Call BM 6065 or 813-8956.

1985 Audi 5000S. Four door, like-new, 14,500 miles, automatic transmission, electric sunroof, air conditioning, electric windows and outside rear view mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, other extras. Call 831-3320, evenings.

1983 BMW 320i. German specs., dark-blue, two door, automatic transmission, AM/FM Blaupunkt stereo cassette with electric antenna, front and rear spoiler, aluminium mag wheels, mint condition, only 24,500 miles; \$8,600 firm. Call BM 9352 or 801-3343 after 6:30 p.m.

1981 Mercury Capri. PS, PB, AM/FM-cassette, American specs., shipping papers, good condition, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 859-1756 3-6 p.m.

1982 Yamaha Seca 650. Excellent condition, 4,600 miles, asking \$1,250 negotiable. Call BM 3425/3511, or 802-3866. Ask for Sgt. Tate.

1978 BMW 318 with 1983 fuel injected engine, automatic with new white paint, AM/FM/cassette stereo with four Blaupunkt speakers, new starter, battery and voltage regulator, looks and drives like new; \$3,995, obo. Also Octa-gym combination rowing/weight lifting machine, excellent condition; \$75, obo. Call 813-6824 or BM 6969.

1978 Chevy Impala. Four door, automatic, 305-V8, air condition, AM/FM cassette stereo with speakers, American specs., good condition. Call BM 9423 (office) or 833-1600 (home).

1984 Sentra Station Wagon. Automatic, catalytic converter, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, folding back seats, shipping papers, like new, one owner; \$5,000. Call 813-6476 or BM 8883.

Moving out sale. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 4A Taylor Str. Patio furniture, stereo speakers, 14" tires, name brand girls and boys clothes, womens cloths, 220V appliances, almost new child's car seat, med. sized pet cage-cargo, high chair, bassinet, play pen, German style dresser and rollaway bed w/o mattress, 2 carpets, more. Inside if it rains. A 1978 BMW 520 w/ extras will also be for sale.

PCS sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. April 25 at 232 Argentinische Allee. Toaster oven, vacuum cleaner, stereo speakers, two chest of drawers, bentwood rocker, 110 & 220 appliances, Star 10X printer, Apple disc drive, shoes, UM textbooks, iron, coffee pot, crockpot, wrought iron stand, computer stand, more.

Moving sale. All items are available after May 1. Whirlpool portable dishwasher w/ cutting board top, 110V 50/60 CYC, \$150. Zenith portable color TV set, 110V 50/60 CYC, adapted for German sound; \$50. German storage schrank (one unit) 3m x 1 1/2 m w/ 3 storage sections (1 for hangers, 1 with shelves, 1 for display); \$100. 125 pounds weight set consisting of 1 bar, 2 dumbbells and bench; \$70. German AEG freezer, 220/240V 50 CYC; \$200. 4' x 4' train board, 4 tracks, cities, scenery; \$175. Fish tank, hexagonal shape with lights, heater, stand and accessories; \$50. 4 person tent (needs tent pegs); \$50. Transformers, 1600W; \$35, 600 W; \$20, 350W; \$15, two 75W; \$7.50. Weber bar-b-que kettle grill with ash catcher; \$20. Call 826-3743 after April 25 to see. Assistance given in moving from my quarters to yours.

Moving sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday 18c Heydenstr. China, crystal, glassware, many new items suitable for gifts, pots and pans and some furniture. Call 823-7997.

Basement sale. Rain or shine everything must go for PCS move, rowing machine, feather deckers, floor pillow, comforters, audio cassettes and racks, stuffed animals, lots of toys, toddler desk and rocker, baby bath, carrier, back pack, stroller, walker, mobile, and more. Sunday 1-3 p.m. at Bibersteig 6 in the Pueckler housing area. Call 826-4578 for more details. Prices negotiable.

Mens 10 speed bicycle. 6 months old; \$85. Kenmore microwave oven, 110 volts; \$225. Clothes basket wicker, cloth lining, never used; \$25. Bookcase, wooden finish, 3 feet wide by 5 feet tall, new condition; \$35. Call 813-8723 after 5 p.m.

Atari 800 XL computer. With an Atari 1050 Disk Drive and an Atari 1025 Printer. Prints full-size 80-column pages, ideal for word processing. Computer system comes with books and some soft ware, excellent condition; \$400 or best offer. Stereo cabinet with shelves; \$25. Call 801-1953 after 5 p.m.

Bauknecht dishwasher. 220V, just over 1 year old and fits under the counter but has top to be freestanding; \$300 or DM 600. Large Siemens Freezer, 220V (Model GS-2728), upright with two shelves and four drawers; \$200 or DM 400. Miele vacuum cleaner, 220V (Model Deluxe S230i Air Clean), heavy duty motor with extra brush for long hair carpets and all other accessories; \$110 or DM 200. All like new. 1978 Chevette, 3 door hatchback; asking only \$400. Car runs well, but has a knock. Recent paint job and thorough undercoating. Call 712-2475 after 4 p.m. weekdays, or anytime weekends.

Coats full length brown-blue-leather size 42, brass bed w/mattress, marble table next to bed (night table), easy chair with foot stool, marble coffee table and end table to couch, couch and easy chair (brown leather), Panasonic - 23" TV w/antenna, TV table w/pull out for video, antique telephone & porcelain table, curtains in white & brown cover three bay windows, component parts w/cabinet made by Fischer w/20 speakers, lamp from ceiling, one table lamp, one lamp from floor, all same design, refrigerator

(small) 220V, pink bathroom rugs, plants, Hoover vacuum cleaner. Contact: Mr. Meredith, call 815-3254.

Sansui rack system including turntable, equalizer, cassette, amplifier, tuner, and timer, 220V can be converted to 110V; \$400 or best offer. Plants for sale. Phone 813-3772.

Wanted

13-17 year old to babysit one hour a day, five days a week. Can be either 7-8 a.m., or right after school. Wages negotiable, depending upon experience and/or ability, and dependability. If interested, call 801-2787.

Baby sitter available. Do you live in the McNair/Doughboy City area? Will care for one child in my home. Call 712-8366 5-7 p.m. weekdays.

Electric typewriter. Call 813-8529 any time.
Small wall unit. Living room set with matching tables, Dining room set with matching hutch and bedroom set. Call 824-7194 after 6 p.m.

Eight Frank Sinatra LPs on the Reprise record label. Albums sought are from the musical repertory theatre, 1963; Finian's Rainbow, Guys and Dolls, Kiss me Kate and South Pacific. America, I hear you singing, 1964. Robin and the seven hoods, 1964. Sinatra '65, 1965. Watertown, 1970. Call 824-9996.

Left-handed Golf Clubs. Call 826-1708 after 3 p.m.

Found

A lady's wristwatch at Clay HQ on Tuesday, April 14. Please call 813-6888 to identify.

School lunches

—TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning April 27:

Monday—Mixed salad, hot dog with cheese on bun, chili, pears, white or choco milk.
Tuesday—Cucumber salad, Texas toast with cheese & pepperoni, green beans, peaches, white or choco milk.
Wednesday—Lettuce/pickles, hamburger on bun, French fried potatoes, ice cream, white or choco milk.
Thursday—Hot roast beef, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter, white or choco milk.
Friday—Cole slaw, cheese nachos, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

—JFK School has the following menu for the week beginning April 27:

Monday—Chicken in curry-sauce, rice, canned peaches.
Tuesday—Cutlet, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, Mandarin-quark
Wednesday—Soup, two pancakes with cherry juice.
Thursday—Hungarian Goulash, noodles, chocolate pudding with vanilla sauce.



Sportscene

by Jeanne Pollock
CRD stringer

Desperately seeking track coach. The athletics and sports training branch needs a track coach for the community team. Those who apply need to have experience and can submit applications to the sports office in building 2, Clay Compound, or call BM 6168 for information . . .

Handball players interested in playing team handball can contact the sports office, BM 6168 . . .

Youth Activities baseball and softball registration has begun and will run until May 22. Those registering after May 22 will have to pay a \$10 late fee and will only be accepted on a space available basis. Registration can be completed at the YA 8 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Coaches and umpires are also needed for the season. Call BM 6239 . . .

Men's fastpitch softball pitchers are needed for the softball season. Call Don O'Brien, BM 9631, or CRD Sports, BM 6168. A meeting for all those interested in playing on the community fastpitch softball team will be held 6 p.m. May 4 and 5 at the Cole Sports Center. Practice is scheduled to begin May 12. Practice will be held 6:30—8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 1—3 p.m. Saturdays . . .

The softball clinic for coaches and officials will be 6—8 p.m. May 7 and 8 at the Mann Fitness Center. Officials and coaches for the men's and women's softball season. Call BM 6168 . . .

The Berlin Adler Football team will play the Hilden Hurricans Sunday at the Radrennbahn Schoeneberg on Priesterweg. It's American football played by college rules and kick off is 2 p.m. . . .

The Berlin Road Runners Pasta Party for the French 25 km will be held 6:30—8:30 p.m. May 1 at the Harnack House and reservations will be taken through April 28. The cost is \$4.50 and reservations can be made with Tommy Thompson, BM 3154 or 801-1739, or Long, 791-1549 . . .

The Royal Air Force Gatow 10 km Road Race begins 2 p.m. Sunday. Anyone needing a ride to the race can meet the Berlin Road Runners 12:30 p.m. at the Outpost Theatre parking lot on the day of the race . . .

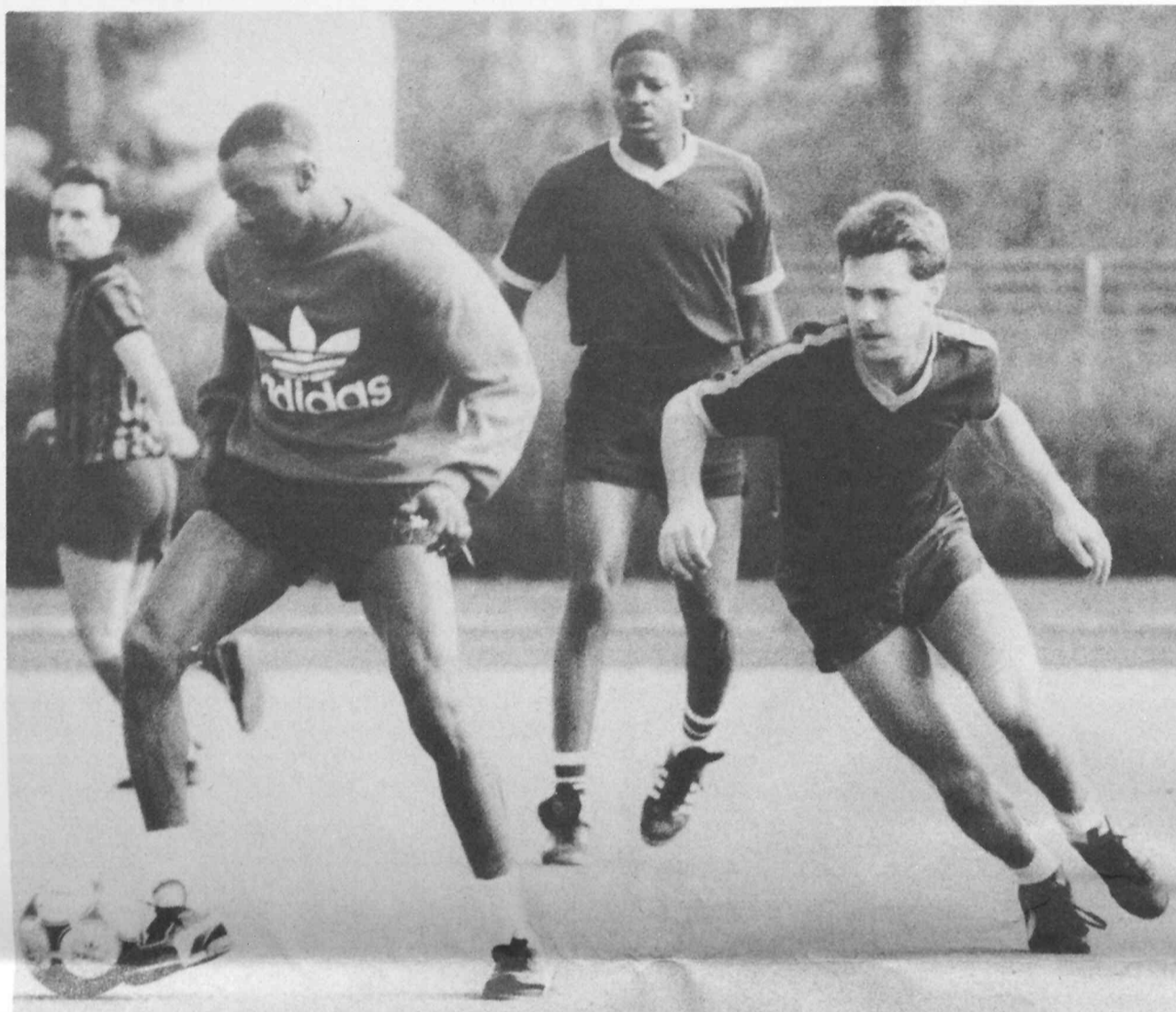
The Spring Stableford Golf Tournament begins 9 a.m. Sunday at the Berlin American Golf Course. Call BM 6533 . . .

The 1987 U.S. Army Europe Invitational Field Archery Tournament will be held May 16—17 in Ansbach. Competition includes freestyle, freestyle limited, barebow, bowhunter, bowhunter freestyle and bowhunter freestyle limited. Registration begins 8 a.m. May 16. Information may be received by calling 468-7600, Ansbach Outdoor Recreation . . .

The U.S. Army Berlin company level soccer championships will be played Monday—May 1. Contact Activities and Recreation representatives for details . . .

The 2nd Bike Excursion Day begins 2 p.m. at the Deutschlandhalle bus terminal Sunday . . .

The Mannheim United Services Organization Survival Program is sponsoring a 10 km German-American fun run through Mannheim Kaefertal Wald 9 a.m. May 23. Register at the event or by mailing the \$10 registration fee to Fuerther Platz, 68 Mannheim.



The Army soccer team works the ball downfield with TCA plays close behind.

Larry Lane

Army kickers drop first

Community soccer team optimistic despite opening 4-1 loss

The Berlin men's community soccer team took a 4-1 loss from the Tempelhof Central Airport squad in a pre-season game played Saturday at the Andrews Barracks' Yankee Stadium field.

Though not a conference game, Head Coach William Vega thought the scrimmage crucial to give him the opportunity to view his young team in actual play.

Little time is left to prepare the squad for the U.S. Army Europe soccer positionals to be played June 11-14 in Vincenza, Italy, but Vega believes he will be able to build a strong team for the competition.

"I had less time in 1985 and our team brought back a second place trophy for Berlin from USAREUR," Vega said.

"I have 18 players and will be getting more soon. I'm still in the process of cutting people," he added. The tournament allows for 15 players, a trainer and a coach.

"The tournament is six weeks away, but I have a lot of good players. We'll be ready."

The Army team proved to be a dominant force in the first half of Saturday's game. The TCA squad had been playing for several months and looked more organized on

the field, wearing team uniforms and communicating with each other on the field.

Aggressive and rugged playing by the Army team kept the ball continuously within scoring range of TCA's goal. Army players tried several shots at the net but weren't able to put the ball through. Most tries were from a long distance and had little power behind them.

The TCA team began a strong offensive attack at the end of the first half and found the net twice to take a 2-0 lead. The visitors didn't attempt as many shots to the goal, but the tries were at a closer distance and on the money.

In the second half, TCA came out with another score and an overwhelming offense that kept Berlin's backfield busy fending off assaults. The visitors game plan kicked in with full steam and the ball was rarely near TCA's net, except for a lone goal slid in by Phil Ladue, who drove the ball downfield alone for the score.

Quick to answer, TCA came back with a final score in the dwindling seconds of the game to finish Army 4-1 and set up a rematch to be played tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium. Vega said his team should "have a surprise" for the visitors.

Rodeo days slated for mid-May

The Rodeo USA will be presented on the athletic field, am Waldfriedhof in Dahlem May 16, 17 and 22-24. Some of the events will be roping, bull riding, barrel racing and bareback racing.

In addition, American food specialities will be available, like hamburgers, hot dogs and chili. A country

band will be on hand to entertain both in the arena and in the beer tent.

Tickets will be available at the grounds DM 12 for adults and DM 9 for children under 12 years of age.

The rodeo times will be 2 and 5 p.m. all days except May 22. The time for that day of rodeo will be 6 p.m.

Community team battles in rugby tourney

by Larry Lane
Sports writer

The Berlin Yanks competed in the annual Easter 7s Rugby Tournament held at the Mainfeld Olympic Stadium sport fields Monday, playing in six games but coming up short of the overall championship title.

More than 20 teams from throughout Berlin and West Germany locked horns in the holiday tourney. French, German, British and American allies were all represented.

Rugby is divided into two seasons, spring and fall. The spring season lasts from March to May and will soon be over. The fall season stretches from September to November. The Berlin Yanks team has 25 players but according to Head Coach Ray Ryan, the team is "always looking for players."

"Our biggest problems are turnovers, PCSing and soldiers going to the field. When a battalion goes to the field, we can lose four or five players at a time," Ryan said.

The Easter 7s tournament runs games of 15 minutes split into two halves. Teams are of seven players. In regular season play, games are 80 minutes long split into two halves with 15 players per team.

Founded by Harry Mohr in 1980, the Yanks are chiefly made up of soldiers who play on their own time. Many of the other teams are made of the various allies present in Berlin.

"We get out and are more active with the allies than most soldiers in Berlin. Participating in rugby, we have regular contact with the other nationalities," Ryan said.

The Yanks belong to a rugby union in Berlin which organizes leagues and schedules games. The union is divided into two levels, the A or top level teams and the B or lower level teams. The Yanks are in the B level.

Ryan has been with the Yanks for four years. The



Larry Lane

The Yanks compete against the German team of GW II in the Easter 7s rugby tournament held Monday.

Yanks took second place in the Easter 7s in 1985. The Americans are accepted well by the other nationalities.

"They're surprised we do as well as we do. It's nice to get together with the British and compare lifestyles. It's good to interact with other cultures.

"After the games, the British sometimes invite us over

for a social, meat pies and beer," Ryan said.

The Yanks next play in Baden-Baden for the U.S. Army Europe 15 rugby tournament and their next home game will be with the 38th Field Royal Engineers May 2 at the McNair Barracks sports field. Those interested in playing rugby can call Ryan at BM 6919.

Fore for golf

Spring brings golf season to the fore; Berlin's Wannsee course offers scenery, affordability

Golf is a year-round sport and with the better weather that has visited Berlin, more golfers have been seen along the Wannsee American Golf Course to usher in the sport's busiest season.

For those who always wanted to try the game but were afraid it cost too much, the Berlin course is designed to fit the budget of first timers who have little money to spare, according to American golfer Scott Ward, 1986 U.S. Army Europe men's golf champion.

"You can't beat the prices. Compared to the prices in the states, it's easy to afford to play the game," he said.

"A round of golf in the states can cost \$7.50. Here, a person pays \$72 a year for a membership which covers course dues. I try to play about 10 times a month. I wouldn't be able to afford to play that much in the states," he added.

"It's a good place for a beginner to learn how to play," Golf Pro Peter Carr said. "A person can afford to find out if the game is for him or not," he added.

It costs \$72 for a single membership and \$84 for families, from private to sergeant. For staff sergeant to GS8, the prices are \$84 for single and \$120 for family memberships.

"It's a game for all ages and all walks of life. As long as a person shows he knows what he's doing and doesn't make a bother of himself on the course, he's welcome,"

Carr said. Carr gives 40 minutes of instruction for \$12.

Golf may not be a highly physical game, but other benefits can be received, according to local champion Ward.

"It's very relaxing. I have a friend who had a heart attack and it's one of the few things he is still able to do. There's a lot of walking involved and that's where a person can get exercise," Ward said.

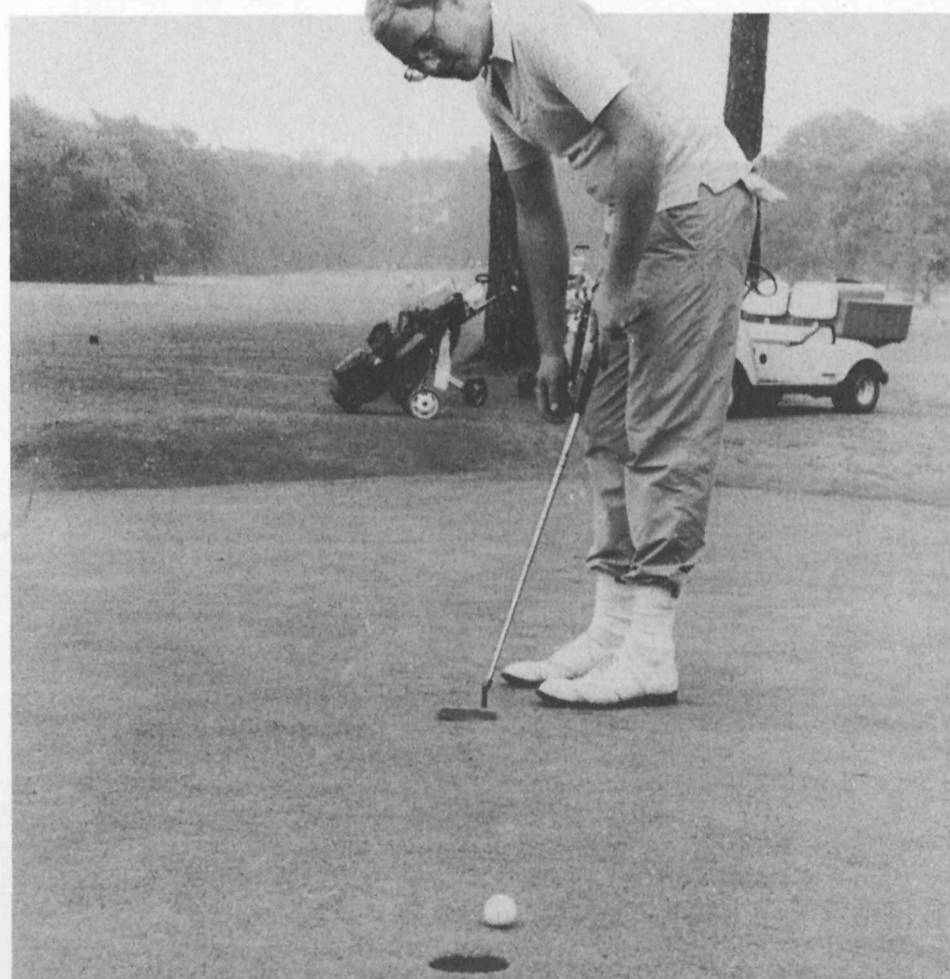
The golf course is open to all ID card holders from private and up. It is open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and 1:30-7 p.m. on Mondays. Weekends are always the busiest.

"There will be plenty of tournaments going on this season, beginning with the Stableford Tournament Saturday," Pro Shop assistant manager Dirk Anderson said.

The 29th Annual Berlin Open will be held June 1-5 with an entry deadline of May 15 and space open for only 120 competitors. Entry fee for ID card holders will be \$50 to enter.

"The course has undergone some major improvements. The Harnack House has taken over the restaurant in the club house and it serves dinner six times a week," Anderson said.

"The whole course, driving range and club house have been renovated and we are doing a lot of things to make it look better," he added.



Larry Lane

Scott Ward, 1986 USAREUR champion hits a putt in the Shotgun Golf Tournament held in July.

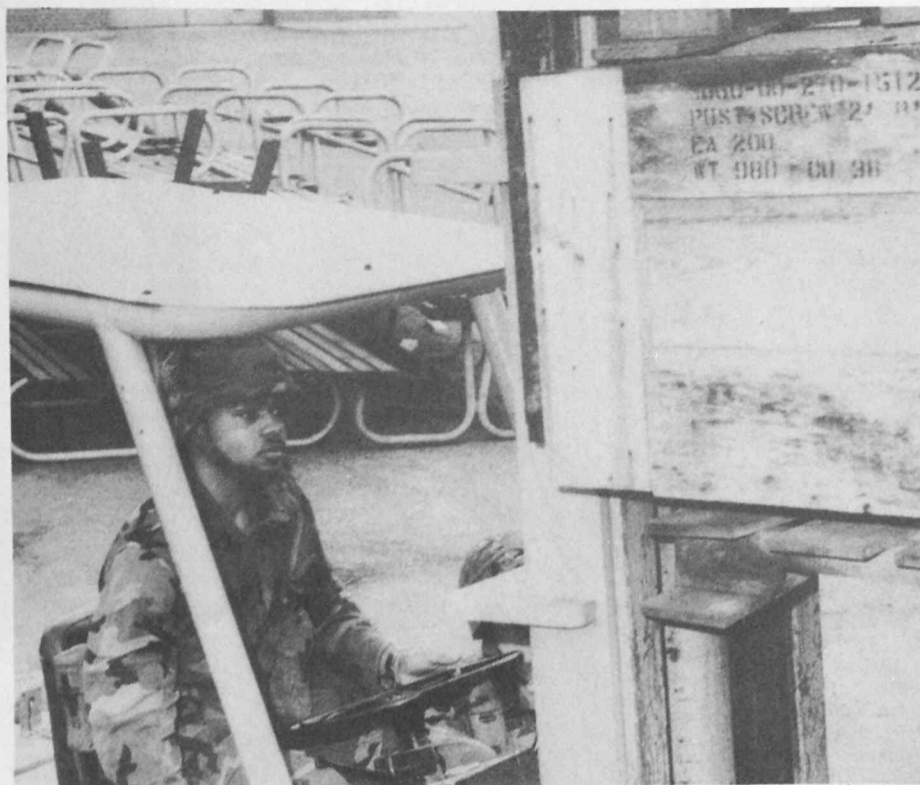
L O G



Approximately 80 Berlin soldiers and airmen participated in the logistical exercise, Log-Ex, Wednesday and Thursday as a refresher to their wartime missions.

The soldiers and airmen, who rarely get to work their wartime jobs, are called Warcaps, War Capability Augmentation force. They come from various units throughout Berlin to supplement the logistical divisions to move war goods.

For this year's ex-



Ken Jones

SP4 Michael Williams loads a pallet of post screws onto a truck to be transported during the Log-X.

ercise, an annual event, 12 cargo vehicles and seven forklifts were used to move 400 ammo pallets as well as crates of barbed and concertina

wire as well as engineer stakes.

The exercise began at 4 a.m. Wednesday morning, went until 6 p.m., and then continued Thursday from

8 a.m. until 6 p.m. They moved the cargo from the British ASP near Ruhleben to Osteweg on Wednesday, and back again on Thursday.

Housing

(Continued from page 1.)

worse until May 1. Compounding the problem is the fact most families require two rooms, thus halving the 63 rooms available at the Dahlem Guest House and the 12 at the Harnack House. Five sets of temporary quarters are expected to be available on Pritchardstrasse this month, and that number will jump to 63 by the end of June through normal attrition and the turnover of the renovated building.

Officials decided to make available as many as 12 rooms on Roosevelt Barracks if the situation demands it.

The command is also scouring the city for available hotel rooms to lease, and is researching the possibility of paying finder's fees to real estate agents to increase the number of private rental houses available.

Burke also noted the importance of command emphasis on giving new soldiers house-hunting time.

Burke also stressed the fact officials realize the backup might cause a morale problem if it continues too long, and that the command's first priority is to get people in housing. He said the DEH is going to practice intensive management to try to do this as quickly as possible.

City roundup

"IF MOSCOW IS SERIOUS, THE WALL MUST COME DOWN FIRST OF ALL" is the headline of a story written in the Berliner Morgenpost April 17, citing U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt. In an interview with the paper he said the main test to Soviet leader Gorbachev's new policy is the effort to reduce the barriers between the East and West. Burt said that President Ronald Reagan's visit to Berlin in connection with the city's 750th anniversary takes place at an important moment because since Gorbachev assumed power, a new wind blows from the East offering new possibilities. Reagan's visit, he said, can contribute to intensifying the dialogue between East and West, to normalize the situation in Berlin.

"HESS — TO BE RELEASED SATURDAY?" is the title of a Bildzeitung front page story saying that the western allies already signed a letter of pardon for the former Hitler deputy, who will celebrate his 93rd birthday on Sunday. However, Bildzeitung as well as other papers also report that the official Soviet newspaper Izvestia has rejected allegations that the USSR might pardon Hess.

"REAGAN WILL ADDRESS THE BERLINERS AT THE WALL" is the title of a Die Welt story, reviewing the itinerary of the President's visit to Berlin, as revealed by unidentified American diplomatic sources. The paper

says that thousands of Berliners will be listening to Reagan in the area in front of Brandenburg gates where the Soviet Memorial, in commemoration of the "Battle of Berlin," is located. The paper says that Reagan is likely to call on the Soviets to give evidence of their peaceful intentions by bringing down the Wall and restoring the freedom to move between East and West Berlin.

PARIS AND BERLIN will sign a city partnership agreement to mark the 750th anniversary of Berlin. The agreement, to be signed by French Premier and Mayor of Paris Jacques Chirac on his visit to Berlin in July, will serve to intensify the cultural relations between the cities. (Berliner Morgenpost)

AMERICAN TOUR DE FRANCE BICYCLE RACE WINNER GREG LEMOND, who intended to participate in the Tour de France which will be started in West Berlin this year to mark the city's 750th anniversary, suffered a hunting accident Monday. He was shot in the back. (Most papers)

APPROXIMATELY 5,500 PEOPLE attended this year's Easter Parade on Monday in West Berlin, a demonstration for peace and disarmament. This year, the SPD party for the first time also called for attending the rallies. DGB Labor Union board member Horst Jackel in an address to the demonstrators at the Zoo welcomed so-



U.S. Commander of Berlin, Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell and president of the Abgeordnetenhaus, Peter Rebsch, stand at attention as the Gen. Lucius D. Clay proclamation is read.

Clay honored

Whereas, Gen. Lucius Dubignon Clay served nobly as United States Military Governor of Germany from 1945 to 1949; and

Whereas, he ensured basic human rights for German during this difficult period of occupation; and

Whereas, he took the personal initiative to begin the Berlin Airlift that sustained the inhabitants of the western sectors of the city during the communist imposed blockade of 1948-1949; and

Whereas, he presented The Freedom Bell to the people of Berlin in 1950; and

Whereas, he endeared himself to the citizens of Berlin to such an extent that his name has been formally affixed to several landmarks within the city; and

Whereas, it is fitting in this 750th Anniversary year of Berlin and 200th anniversary of the American Constitution that we honor a man whose dedication to the ideals of democratic law embodied in that Constitution helped preserve freedom and human rights in this venerable city.

Now therefore, I, John H. Mitchell, United States Commander, Berlin, do hereby declare April 23, 1987 a special day of recognition and remembrance in honor of Gen. Lucius D. Clay on the occasion of the 90th anniversary of his birth.

—Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell
U.S. Commander Berlin

viet party chief Gorbachev's disarmament proposal and underscored that "the arms industry does not create new jobs." (Volksblatt Berlin)

FRANKFURT'S GOVERNING MAYOR BRUCK (CDU) has turned down East Berlin Mayor Krack's invitation to attend East Berlin's 750th anniversary ceremony. (Der Tagesspiegel)

"WHEN THE AMERICANS GO AWAY, BERLIN WILL NOT REMAIN the city where I can live" is the title of a BZ story spread over the paper's entire centerfold, on the official commemorative publication on the 750th anniversary of Berlin. It includes articles from a large number of renowned people on the city. The above cited title is a quotation by historian Arnulf Baring.

"BERLINERS HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THE ALLIES' FRIENDSHIP" reads the main headline of the Berliner Morgenpost Sunday. An Amnid public opinion poll reveals that 71 percent of the Berliners (as opposed to 68 percent in 1986) believe the allies will "under all circumstances" stick to their promise to protect Berlin. Only 5 percent think that the allies will yield to East Bloc pressure. The poll, based on the opinions of 1,500 people, also reveals that 74 percent of the Berliners consider NATO important to the security of the FRG.