

Berlin Observer



Vol. 43, No. 17

U. S. Command, Berlin

April 30, 1987

Big push on for Spring Cleanup

Spring cleanup continues through May 8, and noon Friday all military personnel living in government quarters and whose presence is not essential to mission accomplishment will be released to participate, according to the Deputy to the Deputy Community Commander, Lt. Col. John Tartella.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will provide a DM 3,000 work order to each area coordinator (except Park Manor) for the best looking building in each area. The area coordinator in the Baseler Strasse area will receive a DM 2,000 work order.

In addition to its normal working hours, DEH will operate the Self Help equipment. The issue point is normally open 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, except for this Friday, which is a German holiday.

"All sponsors of families that reside in government quarters, including leased quarters, are required to participate in the cleanup efforts within and surrounding their residences.

"Sponsors who cannot be released from normal duty on Friday will inform their stairwell and building coordinators of their situations," Tartella wrote in a publicity release Tuesday.

Command Sergeant Major Gary Donelson will inspect all community activities and housing areas on Tuesday and Wednesday. Deputy Brigade Commander Col. Michael Collins will inspect all unit installations Monday, Tuesday and May 15.

Accompanying Donelson during the housing area inspections will be the building coordinators, the current staff officer area coordinator and the senior noncommissioned officer.

Based on Donelson's suggestion, Community Commander Brig. Gen. Jack Woodall has designated the senior Army and Air Force NCOs as housing area coordinators to replace staff officers who formerly performed that duty.

The best building and grounds will be selected on May 6 by a committee under the supervision of each area coordinator.



Ken Jones

Second Platoon, B Company, 5th Battalion moves out during training in the city of Bonnland training area.

5th wraps up exercise

Unit returns after month-long training stint in the west

by Ken Jones
Troop Writer

Berlin's 5th Battalion has been training in West Germany for the past 30 days, and the last soldiers are scheduled to return tomorrow after spending 22 days training in Wildflecken and eight days training in Hammelburg.

While the soldiers were in Wildflecken, they focused on qualifying with the crew served weapons which can't be fired in Berlin, such as the M-60 machine gun, the 90 mm recoilless rifle and the Dragon anti-tank weapon. They also took part in live fire exercises combined with

maneuvering, offensive and defensive positions during daylight and nighttime hours.

The 5th Battalion Mortar Platoon qualified and was joined for some training by the 4th Battalion mortars. The Sniper platoons from both the 4th and 6th battalions joined their 5th Battalion counterparts for some training while the Fort Benning, Ga., training team was in Wildflecken.

"I think we've done very well," said Maj. J. Murray Ritter, 5th Battalion S-3. "We fired all of the weapons we were supposed to fire, and we fired the SAW for the first time as well."

The permanent change of station rate in the 5th has
(Continued on page 6.)

Inside



■ The Rose after which the range is named ended his life during the drive to defeat the Nazi armies, see page 4.



■ The Berlin Adlers put a 72-13 hurting on a visiting Hilden Hurricanes in a weekend game of German-style American football, see page 11.

- East shopping rules, page 3
- Volunteers honored, page 5
- AFN viewing update, page 7
- Stepping out, on the pullout
- Cross-cultural B-ball, page 10
- Law day tomorrow, page 12



Commentary

Of two minds and glad of it

The ability to work both sides of an issue is vital

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

It's a peculiarity of Army life that we are so forcefully reminded of so many things at once. In the last few weeks, and the next few weeks, we've heard or will hear the call to contribute to the Army Emergency Relief, watch our blood pressure, kiss a person of Asian or Pacific heritage, remember past heroes, care for our military children, realize how vital volunteers are, observe Law Day, the 750th anniversary of the founding of Berlin and pass the semi-annual physical fitness test.

We're not asked merely to pay lip service to these diverse causes, but to take them to heart, cherish them and let it all sink deeply into our everyday lives.

This can take some doing.

Mostly, I'm afraid, what it all takes is a back seat. A back seat to such things as the PX's Customer Appreciation Day and the Wheels 'n Deals hoopla. Not that the PX is bad, it's just that our daily concerns are often much more mundane than all the above mentioned causes. That's why the MPs were so smart to set up their children's fingerprinting booth between the PX and the Commissary where guilt could set in in both directions.

But I'm not suggesting we station the AER campaign officer in said booth for a last week of fund-raising. Nor would I dare suggest we could all become perfectly re-

ceptive to all these causes. There'd be no time left for the bread and butter things like guarding freedom's frontier.

But we might all be able to prove ourselves intelligent. Let me explain.

I've often heard the quote that goes something like "the sign of an intelligent mind is the ability to hold two mutually exclusive ideas at the same time."

That's all most of these causes are asking us for, a little consideration in the face of our seemingly overwhelming circumstances. I find it strange that people who often escape their mundane lives via high fantasy can't find it in themselves escape to high reality.

Instead of looking at the real accom-

plishments of someone in a position similar to our own, like Gen. Lucius D. Clay, they would rather marvel at the escapades of Blake Carrington or J.R. Ewing. Instead of taking note of the accomplishments of the Asian who work in their office, they'd rather marvel at the doings of sports superstars or entertainers.

It's symptomatic, I suppose, of what I call the lottery syndrome. Instead of putting away a few dollars a week toward a better future, many would rather blow those few bucks -- and a few more they shouldn't -- on the lottery.

I don't have to quote the return ration on this investment to show you that we'd all be better off the other way around.

Observer salutes

The *Observer* would like to salute five soldiers from Field Station Berlin who conspired to deny graduation honors to any of their fellow students at the Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Bad Toelz.

In A Company of the academy's Primary Leadership Development Course, Sgt. Cynthia L. Lyerly of C Company, FSB, earned the first honor graduate title. She was presented the Gen. Bruce C. Clark Award and an Army and Air Force Exchange Service certificate. Field Station also nabbed the second honor graduate slot in the person of George M. Blair II of A Company.

The academy's B Company, PLDC, was also swept by FSB soldiers as Sgt. Suzy K. Clair of A Company, FSB, took first honor graduate and received the same awards as Lyerly. Sgt. Gerald W. Wood, C Company, FSB, matched Blair's second honor graduate performance, and Sgt. Timmy D. Kyllonen, A Company, FSB, made off with the General of the Army Douglas MacArthur Award for Distinguished Leadership.

A roll call such as this can't help but prompt us to salute FSB's leaders for the performance of their soldiers.

Asian Pacific Heritage Week earns notice

Asian Pacific Heritage Week will be observed May 4-11. The theme for this year's observance is "Striving for Excellence."

Public Law 95-149 proclaims Asian Pacific Heritage Week as an observance to recognize the many contributions made by Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders towards the development of our cultural heritage and our great nation. Their dedication and sacrifices have served to enrich the values, traditions, and culture that we

embrace and cherish as Americans. Technology, business, and industry have been enhanced by the contributions made by Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in their desire to make the world a better place.

Today's armed forces personnel are drawn from many cultures, races, and ethnic groups and are a composite of many rich cultural heritages. Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have served admirably in the armed forces in the defense

of our nation. We are proud to honor them for their contributions to the defense of the Constitution and our way of life.

I ask that every member of the Berlin American community join me in recognizing the importance of their contributions through participation in the activities of Asian Pacific Heritage Week.

(See related story, page 3)

--Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall
Community Commander

Observations

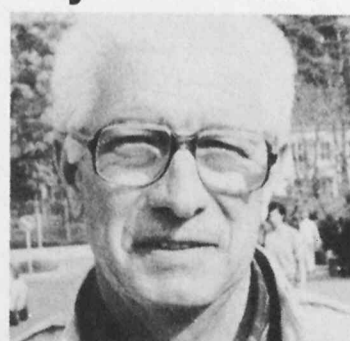
Are community volunteers important?



Paul Hunger, 12, family member: "They are important because they help Berlin in different ways. For example, they clean up Berlin and also there are those who volunteer who help people in the hospital."



Renate Macartney, family member: "You always need people who spend their time maybe coming up with ways to improve the community and help others. If there were no volunteers everyone would be after money, money, money and that would be bad."



Robert R. Williams, retired U.S. Army Lt. Col, Fairview Park, Ohio: "They are very important because they give of their time so that they can help other people enjoy their lives. Volunteers get a lot of personal satisfaction out of it, I'm sure."



Sherry Hume, Department of the Army civilian: "They are. They perform a lot of services which can't be performed in any other way. Volunteers are special people."



PFC Victor Lipsey, B Company, Field Station Berlin: "The community is helped for sure. Where I just came from (Goodfellow Air Force Base, Tex.) always helped the community and they really appreciated it."



Smooth sailing

The 42nd Engineers hoist a Viking ship that proved to be too big a project for the district of Schöneberg to move alone.

Gala highlights heritage week

The community's schools and a Hi-Lite Recreation Center-sponsored evening will highlight the command's observation of Asian-Pacific Heritage Week, according to Equal Opportunity officials.

Berlin American High School will be the site of a Lascelles McCarthy martial arts demonstration. McCarthy will speak to students on the history, and discipline of the martial arts as well as showing his fighting prowess.

Both American schools here will be featuring bulletin board displays highlighting the contributions of Asian and Pacific islanders, as well as incorporating the subject into history and social science classes.

The Library will also have a display on Asian Pacific Heritage Week centering on this year's theme, striving for excellence.

The highlight of the week will be the 6-8 p.m. May 8 activity that will feature Korean folk dancing, Asian music, food samples, martial arts demonstrations and other displays, at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center.

AER goal close

The Army Emergency Relief Campaign is nearing an end and organizers are happy because it doesn't look as if the campaign will have to be extended.

"We do not want to extend. We want to make our goal of \$55,000 and do it on time. Last year we extended the campaign and got \$45,000 of our \$55,000 goal," said project officer Capt. Barbara Swanson.

Shopping excesses nixed

Officials: East travel confusion stems from purpose of visits

Americans visiting the Soviet sector of Berlin can avoid delays and confusion if they keep a few facts in mind, according to Provost Marshal Office officials here.

It's important that Americans going East remember to read U.S. Command Berlin Regulation 550-180 before heading for Checkpoint Charlie, said command Provost Marshal Maj. Lawrence Bronstein.

"The best tip (I can give) is that before you go to the east, read USAB/USCOB Regulation 550-180 and read the briefing book at the checkpoint," Bronstein said.

The question of going into the Soviet sector was brought back into the spotlight by the recent surge of Americans heading East to shop, some for the first time.

"We're setting records almost every weekend with the number of people accessing East Berlin," he reported.

There has been some confusion over the declaration of purchase form Americans are required to fill out. The form is nothing more than a way to keep track of buying trends, according to Bronstein.

"The declaration of purchase form is to maintain positive control on shopping patterns in the east. We collect the information to ensure that the provisions of regulation 550-180 are being complied with relative to items being purchased in East Berlin," Bronstein said.

"It's also a means of monitoring shopping trends to detect excesses or abuses of shopping privileges. We're keeping our finger on the pulse, so to speak."

Taking the pulse of shopping trends is more important than it might seem at first, according to Bronstein.

"We ask people to use good judgment and be reasonable and to understand that excessive shopping by U.S. personnel may be an embarrassment to the U.S. government and may undermine the U.S. position in Berlin.

"The purpose of travelling in the Soviet sector is not to shop, but to exercise our right of access in greater Berlin," he explained. "There are other things to do over there. There are history tours, landmarks and other things to be seen."

Summer Hire Program gears up

The command's Dependent Youth Summer Hire Program is gearing up for another summer vacation of employment opportunities for American community youths, according to Civilian Personnel Division officials.

Americans 14-22 with a military or civilian sponsor are eligible to participate in the DM 8 per hour employment program.

The first step is picking up and filling out an application form, according to M. Schuler, chief of CPD's Recruitment and Placement Branch.

"Youths can pick up application forms at the Berlin American High School Career Center or at the John F. Kennedy School, the One-Stop Job Information Center at 24 Saargemünder Strasse or at the Civilian Personnel Division at Tempelhof Central Airport, room 1803/13, building A-2," she said.

Once completed, applications should be returned in person to the Saargemünder or TCA CPD offices by May 15. Applicants can also give the applications to the CPD representatives who will visit the Berlin American High

School cafeteria 2:45 p.m. May 6. Applications for student family members returning to Berlin during the summer may be submitted by parents, according to Schuler.

The program will run much as it did last year.

"The DYSHP is divided into two phases. Phase I begins June 22 and lasts through July 24. Phase II starts July 27 and lasts until Aug. 28," Schuler said.

The CPD will keep two lists of applicants, one for those 14 and 15 years old, and another for those 16-22, according to Schuler. Those who apply late will be added to the end of the two lists. Youths who work under the program will not be authorized overtime, holiday or Sunday work. Nor do DYSHP employees accrue annual or sick leave.

Personnel officials said they will make an effort to place all eligible applicants in at least one phase of the program, and that placement in both phases will be considered on a space-available basis with priority given to applicants age 16-22.

For more information contact the One-Stop Job Information Center, BM 6227.

Supply, Services Division lays claim top energy award

Supply and Services Division Chief Lou Fischer accepted a DM 35,000 work order award and a plaque as first prize in Berlin's 1986 Energy Awareness program. The award was presented by Community Commander Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall.

"We'll be able to complete a long overdue project with

the work order. We'll build a break room for our employees, because they were instrumental in getting the award," Fischer said.

The employees weren't told they'd be getting a break room prior to getting the award, but Fischer wanted to return the spoils of victory to them, he said.

Second place, a DM 15,000 work order, went to Berlin American High School.

"That gives us the opportunity to expand our physical education program. We're planning to build a weight training room," BAHS Principal William LaClare said.

The workout room will be separate from the present facility located in a locker room and will be for both student and staff.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor SSgt. Joe Ferrare
Community writer SP4 Chris Allbright
Sports writer SP4 Larry Lane
Troop writer PFC Ken Jones
Cultural events Helga Haftendorn
Historical columnist Tom Blake

CORRESPONDENTS

Education stringer Wendy Grossman
Entertainment stringer Bethanne H. Kelly
Volunteer Shellie Lamb
CRD Jeanne Pollock
Address correspondence to THE BERLIN OBSERVER, PAO-USCOB, APO 09742. Telephone: (238) 819-7193 or 6846.

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

U.S. Cmdr., Berlin Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell
Cmdr., Berlin Bde Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall
Public Affairs Officer Lt. Col. Gary A. Oedewaldt
Command Information Officer Maj. Thomas A. Williams
Public Affairs Supervisor SFC Glenn D. Judd



Rifle range's namesake met soldier's ending

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

Major General Maurice Rose was killed on a muddy forest road outside Paderborn, Germany on March 30, 1945. At the time, he had been a soldier for nearly 29 years and like any sane man who knew the realities of war, Rose didn't like it. He was skilled at his trade, though, and had a habit of being where the fighting was.

On the day he died he was out front with the advance elements of the 3rd Armored Division, and according to a war correspondent who knew him, the Spearhead's commander "... would be the last to regret that he had a soldier's ending."

Rose was born Nov. 26, 1899 at Middleton, Conn. He began his Army career in the summer of 1916 when he enlisted as a private and was assigned duty with Troop B of the Colorado National Guard's 1st Cavalry. He was selected for officer training school shortly afterward, and in August 1917 received his commission as a second lieutenant at Fort Riley, Kan.

He had advanced to first lieutenant by the time he and his unit landed in France in the spring of 1918 and it was there on battlefields like the plains before Mt. Saint Michel and those of the Meuse-Argonne offensive that he had his baptism of fire.

Peacetime

After the fighting was over over there, Rose returned to the states and received an honorable discharge in June 1919. He didn't stay out of uniform long, though, and in July 1920 the young man reenlisted in the regular Army as a second lieutenant.

Rose knew that promotion would be slow in the peacetime Army, but the service provided ample opportunity for training and education. In September 1927 then Captain Rose was a professor of military science and tactics at Kansas State Agricultural College.

By 1937, he had finished Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and during the last years before the outbreak of World War II in Europe, Rose taught at the Army Industrial College.

As a lieutenant colonel, Rose watched the situation develop from his post at Fort Knox until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor brought America into the war in December 1941.

He went overseas with the 1st Armored Division and by February 1942 he was a full colonel attached to the "Hell on Wheels" Division, the 2nd Armor. By June 1943 with the invasion campaigns in North Africa and Italy under his belt, Rose was awarded his brigadier's star.

Then he headed for his own command. In August 1944 the general had assumed command of the newest of the American tank units, the 3rd Armor Division.

The "Bayou Blitzes" had been activated at Fort Polk, La. in April 1941, and after rigorous training in the American south and battle experience in the European theater of operations, they were a match for any opposing force.

The Normandy landings had brought allied forces into the very heart of western Europe in June 1944 and by August the 3rd AD was in the process of resupplying near the town of Mayenne, France when Rose took over from Gen. Watson. (Rose got his second star in Sept. 1944.) Their new commander led the Spearheaders throughout the fall and winter of that year and won their respect and admiration with his personal bravery and tactical brilliance. Then in March 1945 when the war was nearing its inevitable end, fate stepped in and robbed the 3rd



Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose.

file photo

of their leader.

The men of the 3rd Armored Division were part of an overall drive to isolate enemy units from their lines of supply and had made good progress along their line of advance when they were met with heavy resistance on the outskirts of Paderborn, the German headquarters for armored unit training.

On the evening of March 30, Rose had led his men more than 100 miles in a single thrust and he was personally leading a small column through wooded terrain when he was ambushed.

Tank ambush

The general's detachment, three jeeps, two motorcycles and an armored car, were proceeding along a narrow unpaved road when small arms fire forced them to seek cover. The attack was intensified and enemy tanks were approaching when Rose and his men decided to attempt a breakout across some rough country.

Two of the jeeps made good their escape, but Rose, his driver, Tech. 5 Schauce and the general's aide, Maj. Bellinger, were trapped between an advancing enemy tank and some trees that bordered the only avenue of escape.

Rose, Bellinger and Schauce stood down from their

car and were confronted by a crewman from the Panzer who shouted nervously at them in German. In the tense moments that followed, the tanker apparently thought that Rose was reaching for a weapon and fired at him with an automatic weapon at point blank range.

The general went down before the eyes of his two companions. Bellinger and Schauce broke and ran and they eventually made their way back to their own lines, but Rose died on the spot.

The Spearhead pushed on, joined with other allied units to seal off the "Ruhr pocket" and captured more than 375,000 enemy troops in the process. Rose was buried at a small cemetery at Ittenbach, Germany but he would probably have been pleased to know that the encirclement maneuver was afterwards designated the "Rose Pocket" by the U.S. First Army.

General memorialized

The general's passing was deeply mourned by his troops and by the people of the countryside through which he had come. There is a school in Belgium that bears his name, a U.S. Troop transport ship was christened the Maurice Rose and nearly immediately after news of his death was made public, a fund raising drive was initiated in the United States to build a suitable memorial to him.

In September 1945, the General Rose Memorial Hospital Association had collected nearly \$770,000 to begin building a hospital at Denver. The officers and men of the Spearhead Division collected an additional \$30,000 which they handed over from their own drive, and although he himself never made an issue of his faith, the dedication reminded those present that Rose was our Nation's highest ranking Jewish war veteran.

In Berlin we are reminded of the fighting general by Rose Range, the small-bore training facility near the Wannsee. The property was first developed as a shooting club in the 1880s and the range was the site of small arms and trap-shooting events during the 1936 Olympic games.

The original sportsmen's association was infiltrated by NSDAP members during the Third Reich. When U.S. troops arrived in Berlin in July 1945 the property was taken over as a result of that association.

Today Rose Range is one of three major training facilities available to U.S. forces in the city and its 200 acres offer back up area for maneuvers during German holidays when the Grunewald is off-limits for military use. The range is also used on a continuing basis by the Berlin Police Group South for their training exercises.

Now, in conjunction with efforts by the U.S. command, to make as much land as possible accessible to the local population, a strip of ground adjacent to the facility is being developed in co-operation with Berlin authorities as a historical forest path between the district of Zehlendorf and the outlying area around Kohlhasenbrück.

City's celebration officially begins

The official celebration of Berlin's 750th Anniversary begins tonight with ceremonies at the International Congress Center. West German President Richard von Weizsäcker, Berlins' Governing Mayor Eberhard Diepgen and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley (L.A. is Berlin's only sister city) and Germany's elder statesman and former Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt will each contribute remarks before the combined allied military bands strike up their salute to Berlin.

When the music stops, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will deliver the keynote speech to an audience of nearly 5,000 guests among whom will be official representatives of more than 90 nations in addition to the allied commanders of Berlin.

The official opening will be the signal for the beginning of countless celebrations, exhibitions and special activities that will take place over the next several months in honor of the city's anniversary.



Ken Jones

Using the window frame to protect himself, this soldier watches for enemy soldiers while preparing to move out.

5th Bn. return

(Continued from page 1.)

been high, but the effects of this weren't as noticeable as they could have been, Ritter reported.

"We have a lot of new soldiers in the battalion, and we accomplished a lot on the team building aspect of the training. Now we have a basis to build on when we get back to Doughboy City. They understand what it's all about," Ritter said.

"Our training is unique within the Army," Ritter said. "You won't find the combat-in-cities drills anywhere else. Berlin is the subject matter expert on how to fight as small units in a city."

Berlin infantrymen spend most of their training time on combat-in-cities drills, and the time spent in Hammelburg, which includes the city of Bonnland, is devoted to this training.

"Down in Hammelburg we've been working on our CIC training," Sgt. Mike Tershner, A Company, 5th

Battalion, said. "We worked on different techniques because of all the different buildings."

Another A Company soldier, PFC Conrad Miniear, said he likes Bonnland more than Doughboy City partly because of the landscape in the west.

"I like the training in Bonnland a lot better than anything we do in Berlin. I like the country, and this is the one time of the year that you can be out here. It breaks up the monotony."

"You can learn more in Bonnland. You go over a lot of the same things, but it's different. It's more realistic. It's almost like a ghost town. You can really get into the training because it seems more realistic."

The realism of the Bonnland training area isn't lost on the other companies of the 5th Battalion.

"Out here, the buildings are more realistic because of the doors, shutters, attics and rooftops. In Doughboy, you just have concrete buildings," said Pvt. 1 Carl Eliason, C Company, 5th Battalion.

5th Bn. finds time to honor the fallen

The men of Berlin's 5th Battalion who were training in West Germany took time out on April 26 to honor a former member of the 502nd Infantry Regiment. PFC Milton Lee was the radio-telephone operator for third Platoon, B Company, 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment serving in Vietnam.

On April 26, 1968, Lee was killed in battle. As a result of his actions, he was awarded the Medal of Honor, one of only five members of the 502nd to receive the award.

A citation, read by 1st Lt. David Oaks, 5th Battalion Adjutant, said in part, "PFC Lee observed a North Vietnamese soldier with automatic weapons and a rocket launcher lying in wait for the lead element of the platoon. As the element moved forward, unaware of the concealed danger, PFC Lee immediately, and with utter disregard for his own personal safety, passed his radio to another soldier and charged through the murderous slaughter. Without hesitation, he continued his assault, overrunning the enemy position, killing all occupants, and capturing four automatic weapons and a rocket launcher."

"PFC Lee continued his one man assault on a second position through a heavy barrage of enemy automatic weapon fire. Previously wounded, he continued to press the attack, crawling to another position, and delivering accurate covering fire to enable his platoon to maneuver and destroy the position. Not until the position was overrun did PFC Lee falter in his steady volume of fire and succumb to his wounds."

"PFC Lee's gallantry at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty, are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit on himself, the 502nd Infantry Regiment, and the United States Army."

5th Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Robert Suave said, "We like to remember soldiers like PFC Lee. He was a true American hero."

Talent winners, puppets star at PTSA meeting



Chris Allbright

Puppeteer Stacy Mansager hands one of child abuse puppets to her teammates Judy Cornwell and Signe White at a Thomas A. Roberts School demonstration Tuesday.

The stars of Tuesday's Thomas A. Roberts School Parents-Students-Teachers meeting were the children.

Students who won prizes in the recent upper elementary grade talent contest performed their acts. Afterward, the Army Community Services child abuse puppets were presented.

Winners in the talent contest were: fourth graders Suzanne Sennett and Sara Legler for a pantomime skit; fifth grader Christine Zepeda for singing "Tomorrow Belongs to Me;" and, sixth grader Brandy Hill for a dance routine which she couldn't perform Tuesday because of a leg injury.

The puppets, operated by volunteers, focused on three areas of abuse: physical, sexual and neglect.

"Each aspect is present by different puppets who talk with a friend or a teacher. The program is designed to alert children about abuse incidents and how they can get help," said Janice Woodall, who had suggested getting the puppets.

There are now 13 volunteers who will work in teams at TAR and the John F. Kennedy School to present the pre-recorded program.

"The end product will be that the children will know there will be someone to talk to if they have a situation that occurs to them," TAR Principal Boyce Winchester

said.

Professional counselors will be on hand after the demonstrations. The puppets will start performing in about one-and-a-half weeks at TAR in the second grade classes.

Parents will be invited to attend the demonstrations as they are presented to individual classes. Winchester said that he doubted the entire school could see these puppets this year because of the time remaining in the school year.

In the business portion of the meeting, members approved a \$20,000 budget to cover expenses for the 1987-88 school year. The money came from Volksfest funds.

The next PTSA meeting will be 7 p.m. May 26 in the TAR gym. The new officers will be installed and an end-of-the-year report will be presented.

More money will be available as funds leftover from the 1986-87 budget are transferred, and income is generated from school pictures in September.

Elections were also held. Most candidates ran unopposed.

Frank Martinez was elected president, Dovie Carson vice-president, Agnes Adamczyk secretary, Danny Mills treasurer, Lou Tatum upper grade representative and Irene Wroblewska lower grade representative.

Volunteers Berlin's year-round assets

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

If Berlin American community volunteers were paid for the work they did from January through March, it would've cost the command more than \$255,000 to pay them, according to Installation Volunteer Coordinator Mary Savely.

Volunteers were honored at a reception and luncheon this week as part of National Volunteer Week.

"The purpose of volunteer week is for the community to recognize and show appreciation for the many volunteers that make the community a great place to live," Savely said.

"Volunteers touch every area of the community," Community Commander Brig. Gen. Jack Woodall said at a reception Tuesday at the Harnack House.

He gave some examples of those areas: the scouting program, Sunday school, story time at the Nicholson library, Red Cross swimming and cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes, Volksfest volunteers, community theater productions and general office work.

\$255,075.75

During the first three months of 1987, volunteers contributed \$255,075.75 worth of work time. The salary is based on a GS 5 rating and is figured on about 36,000 hours.

"Some do it for fulfillment, some want to learn new skills, for job preparation or for the fun of it," Savely said.

"They volunteer because they are willing to share their time and skills," she said.

Volunteers who want to work in a specific job area can sometimes go to the sponsoring agency, such as the Red Cross and the Youth Activities Center.

"If they aren't sure where their skills are applicable, then they can see me at the Information Center in Truman Plaza," Savely said.

She'll help the potential volunteer write a resume to market volunteering skills and provide documentation of the volunteering experience. She can also help an organization develop a volunteer corps, she said.

Volunteer Advisory Council

The cornerstone of the volunteers is the Volunteer Advisory Council. Savely created the council last June so that all the community service organizations could communicate with one another and how each could help the other.

For example, when the Cub Scouts needed den leaders, the scouts asked Savely for volunteers. She brought the need up at the council meeting, the American Women's Club president, Shirley Towle, responded. Towle got volunteers from her own organization to help out the scouts.

"The council is a form of working together. It has brought the command's attention to the role that volunteers play. Because I am part of the command, the council members can go back to their

members and say that they have someone in the command who is the volunteers' advocate," Savely said.

"Volunteering counts. The number of hours equate to actual job experience," said Savely, who has volunteered for numerous community activities over the last 20 years.

"Volunteer work can be the critical element between qualifying and not having a job," Chief of the One-Stop-Job Placement Center Joyce Grignon said.

Opportunities for family members are limited, and there are fewer jobs, especially entry-level positions, than there are family members.

"Because there are not many entry level positions, we encourage people to take advantage of local volunteer opportunities. And when they can, take speciality classes through G3 Education," he said.

Experience & education

Experience and education are two vital items to be put on a job resume.

"We don't require a person to volunteer, but it is one way for people to get experience," Grignon said.

That experience is critical. She gave the example of a person trying to get into a civilian level 7 position. The entry level job requires clerical experience.

"What we would look for is credible experience, whether it was paid or not," she said.

"Volunteering is a commitment. If a person has volunteered 20 hours a week, it would take two years to qualify for a year's experience."

Even if a person is unable to get a paid job in Berlin, volunteering can help the person in the future.

Judith Burton is getting computer experience by volunteering for the adjutant general's office. She also volunteers as the registrar secretary for the American Community Chapel Sunday school program.

"I do the Sunday school primarily because of my two sons. I help with the AG because I was unable to find a paying job," Burton said.

She plans to use the volunteering experience as a way to find a paying job.

Job experience is only one reason people volunteer.

Satisfaction

"I get personal satisfaction out of it. Children's minds are open. They are appreciated and devoted. If you're dedicated to them, they respond," Alicia Johnson said.

Johnson is on the coaching staff of the Berlin Bear-a-Cudas and also a member of the Children's Center Association.

"I enjoy volunteering, and learn more about the community and Berlin by doing it," Army Community Services volunteer Mary Adams said.

"I teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes because it's important for people to know this. You can never know when you're going to use it," American Red Cross volunteer Jennifer Early said.

Early is an education specialist at the

Children's Center and also teaches the employees emergency breathing and CPR techniques.

"Methods of CPR have recently been streamlined by the Red Cross and the National Heart Association" she said.

"It's actually easier now," she said.

The Red Cross offers the classes once a month. They also teach swimming classes.

"I get a great deal of satisfaction out of teaching swimming. At my age it helps me bring back my youth," said retired American criminal investigations officer Henry Bradshaw.

Savely estimates that nearly 1,000 people have done volunteering work in the community since last May.

Hanne Strauss has been in the McNair Chapel for 27 years.

"The chaplain invited us to join," she said.

One of the purposes of inviting post-war Germans to join American chapels was to "get children off of the streets and into Sunday school," said Dieter Werner, a McNair Chapel member since 1954. He's also a choir member.

"We do it for ourselves and the Lord. We try to do our best," Dieter said.

Savely estimates that nearly 1,000 people have done volunteering work of some kind since last May.



Chris Allbright

Jennifer Early, American Red Cross volunteer: "It's important for people to know about cardiopulmonary resuscitation."



Larry Lane

Mary Adams, Army Community Services volunteer: "I volunteer because I enjoy it, and can learn more about the community and Berlin by doing it."



Larry Lane

Those who volunteer in the Berlin American Community would've earned \$255,075 if they had gotten paid during the first three months of 1987.



Chris Allbright

Tempelhof Officers Wives Club volunteers Diane Bartholomew and Nancy Pali work on patient Nancy Lupone during her recent stay at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin. The group volunteers to wash patients' hair on a regular basis and work with the Red Cross under the name, "Lovely Ladies."



Steppin' out

District fests kick off with Spandau festival

by Helga Haftendorn
Cultural events editor

Spandauer Feierwoche

Berlin has many faces and each of the 12 districts has its own history and character. During the district weeks, which will be held May-September, each district will get the opportunity to represent to the visitor an impression of life in this city. There will be exhibitions, street fests and musical entertainment, to name a few.

Spandau is the first of the 12 districts to offer such special entertainment in connection with the 750-year anniversary. Spandau begins the festivities with a 10-day "Spandauer Feierwoche." This festive week begins tomorrow and ends May 10.

In connection with this festive week philatelists might be interested in a special 750-year Berlin postmark, which can be obtained only tomorrow and on Saturday at the Rathaus Spandau, 3rd floor, at the counters of a "Sonderpostamt," a special post office. The hours on both days are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One of the highlights of the "Spandauer Feierwoche" will be Saturday's "Spandauer Havelfest." Seventy-one music acts will perform that day with hundreds of participants performing at 22 sites. There will be 530 market stands offering different goods for sale, 10 sports clubs will be presenting their shows and many more activities can be enjoyed during Saturday's Havelfest.

Provided the weather is nice, more than 200,000 guests are expected at the Havelfest. Festivities begin at Spandauer Altstadt, on the Havel and Spree rivers at 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Governing Mayor of Berlin, Eberhard Diepgen, will greet all Havelfest visitors at 12:15 p.m. from the stage at the market.

A speciality for children will be the Santa-Fé Express, a fun train for children, pony riding and a children's paradise, all set up beneath the Juliusturm-Bridge on Hertefeldstrasse.

The highpoint in the evening begins at 6 p.m. at the Rathaus, when bandsmen will be marching via Breite Strasse, Kammerstrasse to Lindenufer where visitors may listen to a concert until 8 p.m. This is the time when another highlight begins, the "Boat Lampnade." Sixty boats, decorated with lanterns, will be parading on the Havel and Spree rivers, and at 9 p.m. fireworks from four bridges will round out the day's festivities.

Coming by car on Saturday will represent a parking problem, so take the U-Bahn Line 7 to Altstadt Spandau or Rathaus Spandau to participate in the Havelfest celebrations.

Art exchange

Spend a whole day in art at the 17th Freie Berliner Kunstausstellung. The exhibition, meant for the whole family,



Larry Lane

Thousands of Berliners got the chance to view vintage American and European vehicles Sunday on the Kurfürstendamm. This 1912 Ford was one of the many cars in the parade.

will close its doors on Sunday at the Funkturm exhibition grounds. Why not spend a day of your weekend looking at the latest works by Berlin artists, showing drawings, sculptures, oil paintings, as well as abstract and surrealist art? Check it all in halls 20-23 and also enjoy poem-reading sessions, concerts and discussions, while your children will learn how to use colors and material under the supervision of professionals.

All exhibited art is for sale, and within a bazaar, graphics and small plastic art will be offered at reasonable prices. A catalog, showing the exhibited pieces will be available, selling for DM 18.

The FBK is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Sunday, and admission is DM 4. The entrance to this art spectacle is on Hamarskjöldplatz. Take the U-Bahn to Theodor-Heuss-Platz or Kaiserdamm. You can also use buses 4, 10, 65, 69 or 94.

Frühlingsfest

Been to the "Luna Park," the big Frühlingsfest at Lützowplatz yet? It's fun for the whole family with lots of entertainment, food and merry-go-rounds.

This spring fest is set up at the Festplatz, located on Klingelhöferstrasse, and runs until May 10. Doors to this volksfest-type of activity open daily at 2 p.m. and close at midnight with fireworks every Saturday night.

Admission for adults is DM 1.50, and children up to 14 years of age get in for

free. Take the U-Bahn to Wittenbergplatz, or use buses 9, 16, 24, 29 or 69.

"Baumblüte" fest

Another activity held in connection with springtime is the "Britzer Baumblüte." The title of this activity promises fruit-tree blossoming, and will give you the opportunity to join in the early celebration of the "Baumblüte" in the Britz district.

This district celebration ends Sunday and can be visited free from 3 p.m. weekdays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Enjoy fruit wines, fun rides, food, and outdoor dancing and music, while your children can take their choice of rides on merry-go-rounds.

The Baumblüte is held in the area of Parchimer Allee. To get to the Festplatz site, take the U-Bahn to Parchimer Allee, or Bus 25 or 41 and follow the crowd.

ADAC-AVUS-Race

Mark your calendar: May 9-10 are the dates for the International ADAC-AVUS-Race for cars. On the program are runs for the inter-series for the International German Racing Car Championship (Formel 3), the International German Touring Car Championship (IDTM), the Porsche-933-Turbo-Cup, the Wintershall-VW-Polo-Ford-1600-Trophy.

In connection with Berlin's 750th anniversary, the ADAC also plans to offer a diversified entertainment program during the

intervals. A special show program will be four parachuters of the British Joint Services, Parachute Center Bad Lippspringe, performing under the direction of WO 1, Gill, and the French military band will be playing for the musical entertainment.

A visit to the drivers' camp, where you can pass an opinion on the pilots and their race cars, a speciality at the AVUS-Race, will cost DM 30 each day.

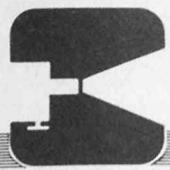
In connection with the 750th anniversary, an additional platform will be set up at the north curve with seating capacity for spectators. Tickets for the platform seating on May 9 are DM 10, on May 10, DM 20.

Saturday's time plan is as follows: 8 a.m.-noon—Training and Qualification. Noon-2 p.m.—Interval. 2-7 p.m.—Qualification Race.

Sunday's time plan reads: 9 a.m.-noon—warm-up and race. 12:30-2:30 p.m.—interval and show. 2:30-7 p.m.—race.

Tickets in advance sale for Saturday are DM 10 to DM 30, and for Sunday, DM 10-60, at the door DM 15-65.

You can buy advance tickets at the ADAC-Haus on 29/30 Bundesallee, weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the "Hauptkasse." If you live near a KaDeWe, Wertheim or Hertie department store, you can buy your ticket at the stores "Theaterkasse." Advance ticket sale is now underway.



On the screen

May 1-7

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. Solarbabies (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. Special Matinee: Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines (F), 14:00
Sat. The Golden Child (PG-13), 18:30 and 20:30
Sun. Same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Jumpin' Jack Flash (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. The Morning After (R), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. 52 Pick-Up (R), 19:30
Sat. Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. The Fly (R), 19:30
Thu. Solarbabies (PG-13), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. King Kong Lives (PG-13), 19:30

Sat. Disney's: The Lady And The Tramp (G), 19:30
Sun. The Karate Kid Part II (PG), 14:30 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. Sky Bandits (PG), 19:30
Thu. 52 Pick-Up (R), 19:30

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. Firewalker (PG), 18:30
Sat. No Mercy (R), 18:30
Sun. Early Bird Show: Crocodile Dundee (PG-13), 01:00
Sun. No Mercy (R), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13), 18:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. King Kong Lives (PG-13), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. Short Circuit (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: Ghosts Of A Chance (G), 10:00
Sat. Short Circuit (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30

Mon. Arctic Heat (X) 19:30
Tue. Armed And Dangerous (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. —closed—

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. Crocodile Dundee (R), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: Mighty Mouse Great Space Chase (G), 14:00
Sat. Crocodile Dundee (R), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. White Nights (PG), 19:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. White Nights (PG), 19:30

Thalia

— 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.

Thalia 1

Daily at 17:30, 19:45 and 22:00 Crocodile Dundee

Thalia 4

Thu. Down By Law at 22:45

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, Platoon. Also at 20:30, 23:00 and Saturday-Sunday at 15:30 as well.

AFN-TV

May 1-7

Friday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:30 Jeopardy
08:50 Frugal Gourmet
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon"
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 What's Happening Now
19:25 Best Of The West
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Designing Women
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: "The Red Tent"
01:10 Tales From The Darkside
01:35 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 Acts Of Faith Passover
15:30 Starring The Actors
16:00 Wide World Of Sports
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:
"Rituals Of Evils"
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 Magazine

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: "Who Killed The Mysterious Mr. Foster"
14:05 Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous
15:05 America's Top Ten
15:30 Firing Line
16:30 Starch Search
17:30 American Forces Perspective
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Growing Pains
19:00 60 Minutes
20:00 Hotel
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports:
AFN's Late Show:
"Cry Of The Black Wolves"
Monday
06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
07:30 Just For Kids
09:00 Jeopardy
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "The Aquarians"
11:00 Money Week

11:30 Essence. The Television Program
12:00 CNN 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 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: "Shaka Zula" (Pt. 1)
00:20 Soldiers
01:15 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
09:00 Jeopardy
09:20 Our World
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 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Love Boat
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
20:30 Moonlighting
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 The Colby's
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 TBA
After the programming:
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
08:45 Jeopardy
09:10 Exciting World Of Speed And Beauty
09:35 AFN's Morning Movie: "She Done Him Wrong"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue (Pt. 1)
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 Great Escape"
23:00 CNN Headlines
23:10 The Equalizer
00:00 The Tonight Show
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
08:50 Jeopardy
09:10 Laverne And Shirley
09:45 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: "Night Caller"
01:10 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule May 2-8

* 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
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
22:45 Parkinson One-To-One
23:25 Amateur Boxing: The ABA Finals
00:55 Close down
Sunday
12:25 Scene Here (Rpt.)
13:00 Weekend World*
13:55 Parent Programme
14:10 Treasure Houses Of Britain
15:05 Film: "The 3,000 Mile Chase"

16:30 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
16:40 Allsorts
16:55 He-Man And The Masters Of The Universe
17:20 Supergran
17:45 Adventure Of A Lifetime
18:05 Antiques Roadshow
18:50 Songs Of Praise
19:25 News And Weather*
19:40 Catchphrase
20:05 Eastenders
21:00 Live From The Palladium
21:50 L.A. Law
22:40 The Big Match
23:20 Close down
Monday
13:15 The Raggy Dolls
13:25 Schools: Stop, Look, Listen
13:35 Schools: Music Time
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Domesday
15:10 The Clothes Show
15:35 BFG Teletext
16:15 Children's SSVVC

starting with:
Chock-A-Block
16:30 Play School
16:50 Bananaman
17:00 The Wind In The Willows
17:20 Fast Forward
17:50 The Secret World Of Polly Flint (New)
18:15 Box Clever
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Head Of The Class
19:20 Off The Record
19:30 Coronation Street
19:55 Surprise Surprise!
20:45 Goodbye London Aerodrome
21:20 Paradise Postponed
22:15 News And Weather*
22:30 Sportscene
23:00 Grand Prix: San Marino
23:35 Close down
Tuesday
13:15 Foxtales (New)
13:25 Schools: Finding Out
13:40 Scholls: Watch
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 The Newlywed Game
14:55 The Pennine Challenge (New)
15:25 BFG Teletext
16:15 Children's SSVVC starting with:
Let's Pretend

16:30 Play School
16:55 Ivor The Engine
17:00 Yogi Bear
17:10 How Dare You!
17:25 Dramarama: Cannondrum
17:50 Bellamy On Top Of The World
18:20 Bobby Davro's TV Weekly
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 A Question Of Sport
19:55 Me And My Girl
20:20 The Natural World
21:10 The Equalizer
22:00 News and Weather*
22:30 Hello Mum
23:00 Rugby Special
23:00 Close down
Wednesday
13:10 Tickle On The Tum
13:20 Schools: Search
13:35 Schools: Near And Far
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Going To Pot
15:00 Take The High Road
15:25 BFG Teletext
16:15 Children's SSVVC starting with:
Rainbow
16:30 Play School
16:50 Odysseus (New)
17:10 Jonny Briggs
17:25 What On Earth?
17:50 Worzel Gummidge

18:15 Grange Hill
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Go For It
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Ever Decreasing Circles
20:20 Highway To Heaven (New)
21:05 The World At War
22:00 Party Political Broadcast — Labour Party*
22:05 News And Weather*
22:35 The Singing Detective
23:45 Close down
Thursday
13:20 Creepy Crawlies
13:30 Schools: You And Me
13:40 Schools: Our World, My World
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Survival
14:55 Food And Drink
15:30 BFG Teletext
16:10 Children's SSVVC starting with:
Postman Pat
16:25 Play School
16:45 Sooty
17:10 Henry's Cat
17:25 First Class
17:50 Splash
18:15 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
23:00 Life Without George
23:30 Close down
Friday
13:15 Mop And Smiff
13:30 Schools: Think About
13:40 Schools: Good Health
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Mediterranean Cookery
15:00 Take The High Road
15:25 BFG Teletext
16:15 Children's SSVVC starting with:
Hokey Cokey
16:30 Play School
16:55 The Blunders
17:00 T-Bag Bounces Back
17:25 Think It... Do It
17:50 Blue Peter
18:20 Grange Hill
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Watching You, Watching Us (New)
19:25 Top Of The Pops
19:55 Top Gear
20:25 Forty Minutes: Escape From Vatersay
21:05 Lost Empires
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Film: "Let's Do It Again"
00:20 Close down

Fritz Brause: Trying to shuck 'champagne pop' tag on road to major breakthrough

by Bethanne Kelly
 Entertainment stringer

In the August 1986 issue of *Interview*, which was devoted to music, a Berliner was quoted as saying that "here in Germany, we have no musical tradition of our own. We all grew up listening to AFN." In some cases, German pop and rock musicians have a long way to go before achieving the artistic and commercial success of their American and British counterparts. Fortunately, many of the new ones, such as Nena, have begun to capture international audiences.

Fritz Brause is a band on the verge of this type of attention. Playing their own brand of pop-jazz-soul-rock, they are a sort of German Chicago. This is not only because of their brand of music, but also because of their sheer size. The band consists of six men: Klaus Urban, drums; Martin Sander, trombone; Dieter Exter, bass; Deff Cramer, keyboards; Klaus Bernatzki, saxophone; Marcel Beckers, guitar; and a female lead vocalist, provocatively named Sabine Sabine (No, there is no "Fritz Brause" in the group—they thought up the name on a late night with a bottle of their favorite, Remy, in a bar in their native town of Bochum). Since their first album, "Shilly Shally," which was number one single, maxisingle, LP, and CD on German charts in 1986, they've added two black American musicians, Eddy and Steve, who are based in Amsterdam. When I saw them at the Metropol in January, they'd also added a lovely young woman whose sole function seemed to be holding (not beating) a tambourine.

No 'yuppie-sound'

But the band is determined not to be seen as the type of smooth, "easy-listening" pop that Chicago is. Sabine Sabine said, "the label 'champagne pop' is one that we don't like. For us, it's something negative—like saying, 'yuppie-sound.'"

The band members, however, do have similar taste and style, which helps them conduct their business in a very democratic way. "We have no boss," they say.

Perhaps that was not so good when they worked on "Shilly Shally": "... the first (album) was a repertoire-demonstration, or 'the best of ...,' says Exter. They recorded all the songs they'd been playing together in their six years of live acts. For the second album, 'Bow-Tie and Rubber Boots,' the songs were not old favorites tried-and-true from the club circuit, and thus it took longer to record them.

And now that they have achieved a measure of critical and popular celebrity in Germany, it's very important to the band that they maintain their camaraderie. Yuppies they may not be, but the label "made in Germany" is one that is very important to them.

No glitters and glitz

"We're not an American show band with glitter and glitz," says Cramer. "We also like to present our music visually, but not with too many gimmicks."

Fritz Brause is a very nice, easygoing group of people. At a bar after their show, they had a birthday party for the tambourine-maiden, and everyone presented her with flowers and small gifts and kisses. They genuinely like hanging out together, and it shows on stage. Sabine and the guitarists dance so energetically I'm surprised they have enough breath to sing!

But soon the comfort and safety of one tour each year may not be enough. Songs such as "Beat Boy" and "The Wunderbar" are making Brause more "heard" on the airwaves, and their infectious combination of improvisation and hook-oriented refrains may soon make them favorites on the other side of the Atlantic. Right now, they are just beginning to make an impression overseas. But the fact they have a solid grounding in playing live, combined with their two-album experience, should help.

Fritz Brause sings all their songs "auf Englisch," another reason they should translate well. Werner Voss writes their songs, and Deff Cramer also contributes to them. The lyrics are quite articulately sung by Sabine, and so it's a surprise when you speak to her and learn she knows almost no English. But this is the feeling the whole band gives—eager to try, not yet perfect, and ready, after six years, to take on the world.



Chairman o f t h e Board

by Linda Tranum
 Family member

"I'll have to tighten the kingpin in the truck before I attempt that axle-to-axle varial stall."

The words of a tobacco-chewin' trucker? A snuff-dippin' stunt biker? A gum-poppin' aerial ace?

How about a B Company 4th Battalion track driver plotting a skateboard maneuver?

By day SP4 John Britton pilots the Army's massive track vehicles, but when the duty day is done he spends his time rolling, gliding and popping on his skateboard—the pair are inseparable. Even in the cold weather Britton and fellow skateboard enthusiast Billy Fennel enjoy the challenge of skating the frozen Berlin canals.

The kingpin and truck are parts of Britton's six-pound Rock Maple skateboard, and can be adjusted to suit the kind of skateboarding the soldier plans to try.

As part of an infantry company, Britton knows something about walking. While he admits his hobby is quicker to wear out his shoes, he said road marching is harder on the feet.

"I'm not a competitive skater, but it sure beats walking," explained Britton, 19.

"I get some strange looks sometimes," Britton reported of his skateboarding activities.

"Berlin's sidewalk surfaces are difficult, especially those small mosaic rock patterns. It gets a little bumpy at times," he said.

The former Eagle Scout's other hobbies are equally bumpy. He numbers rappelling, rock climbing and working with drama groups among his off-the-board pastimes. He plans to leave the rocky Berlin byways for the smoother roads of his home state of Kansas, where he plans to concentrate on his on-stage pursuits by attending Kansas University and working toward a bachelor's degree in theater arts.

May TV features series' returns

by Mark White
 Programming chief AFN Berlin

American Forces Network Berlin TV will welcome spring with a host of new series and movies to make viewing more enjoyable and informative.

The series starting this month are "Growing Pains," "Night Court," "Saturday Night Live," "Simon And Simon," "The Twilight Zone" and "Hour Magazine."

"Growing Pains" is in the top ten, according to a recent Nielsen poll, and will be seen at 6:30 p.m. starting May 3. The series returns with Alan Thicke as a psychiatrist practicing in his home and at the same time trying to raise three children, while his wife, Joanna Kerns, works as a newspaper reporter.

Another top ten show returning to AFN is the very popular "Night Court," now entering its fourth year. The talented Harry Anderson stars in this comedy-drama as an eccentric young judge, presiding over a Manhattan night court and dealing with assorted oddballs. The series kicks off 7:30 p.m. May 22.

Scenic San Diego is the back-drop for the private investigator brother team of "Simon And Simon." Rick and A. J. are back for more harrowing adventures as they begin a new season on AFN. See how they do it in their first episode 8:30 p.m. May 28.

"Saturday Night Live" is a show that people either hate or love. The 90 minutes of live mature comedy is now in its 12th season and features a repertory company plus guest stars. The show follows sports starting May 9.

The last day of May sees the return of Rod Serling's eerie and suspenseful "Twilight Zone." Watch this

classic series that began in the 1960s, every Friday night, at about 1 a.m.

In the middle of May, Phil Donahue is going on an extended vacation, and is being replaced by an equally popular talk-show host, Gary Collins. The daytime show replaces Donahue Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with Oprah Winfrey remaining on Tuesday and Thursday. Collins heads up "Hour Magazine."

The five part mini-series, "Shaka Zulu," follows another mini-series, "Edge of Darkness," with the first part to air at 10:30 p.m. May 4. Former international soccer goalie, Henry Pele, stars as Shaka Zulu, a prince's illegitimate son who fights to regain his lost birthright after he and his mother are banished from his father's place.

Top movies coming up during the month start of with "The Great Escape" 8 p.m. May 6. This four star 1963 production stars Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough, Charles Bronson and James Coburn.

Steve McQueen returns as a super-cool millionaire in the 1968 production of "The Thomas Crown Affair" airing 8 p.m. May 20. McQueen, who plots the perfect bank robbery, is tracked down by the beautiful insurance investigator, Faye Dunaway. Dunaway coldly determines to trap the gentleman-thief with her own personal charm.

American Forces Network has received a number of calls asking about the return of the Bill Cosby show. Well, good news. Bill and his family return to your screens the middle of July.

If you have a comment about AFN's radio or TV programming, you can call direct at BM 6145. Leave your name and telephone number if you would like a reply.



Community events

Luftbrücke ceremony

A wreath laying ceremony will be held at the Luftbrücke Memorial, Platz der Luftbrücke, on May 12. The allied commandants, the governing mayor of Berlin and the president of the House of Representatives will participate in the ceremony commemorating the end of the Berlin Blockade, 70 members of the allied air forces and eight German auxiliary personnel lost their lives during the Berlin Airlift. The memorial is dedicated to their memory.

The ceremony is open to the public. Those wishing to attend should arrive at the Luftbrücke Memorial by 10 a.m.

Cosmetics special

The Main Exchange cosmetics counter has a special bonus package with the purchase of \$10 or more of Fashion Fair cosmetics. The bonus package includes lipstick, nail polish, cleansing lotion, moisture lotion and cologne. This special offer begins Monday.

Sports store sale

The Tempelhof Central Airport Sports Store is having a special "25 km de Berlin" sale Saturday through May 8. The store will offer 10-20 percent off on all running shoes and apparel. There will be many new styles to choose from.

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, (occupational health) full-time, secretary, (steno), GS-6, sports specialist, full-time, GS-7; security clerk, full-time, GS-5.

Non-Appropriated Fund 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; tours 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-VIIZ; food service worker, on-call, laundry worker on-call; computer operator, C-Vb, full-time, four years experience required, Lifeguard, C-VIII, full-time, irregular hours dental assistant, C-VIII/C-VII, full-time, social services assistant, (drug & alcohol program), C-V.

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 Saargemuender 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.

Signal Support meeting

The USA Signal Support Company Enlisted Members/Wives Club will conduct its monthly meeting 6:30 p.m. May 9 in the Signal Support Company classroom. Newly assigned personnel are invited.

Parent child outing

The parent-child family outing for May will be a trip to the Botanical Gardens. Sponsored by Child Development Services, the trip will leave the Children's Center at 9:30 a.m. May 13. The bus will return by 11:30 a.m. to the Center. Cost is \$5 for adults and children are free. For information and reservations, call BM 6270.

Berlin medieval society

The local branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group which researches and recreates the Middle Ages and Renaissance, will hold its next meeting on 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sky rider Recreation Center at Tempelhof Central Airport. Anyone interested may attend. For more information call Michael or Sandra Chance, 341-7660.

Botanical Gardens

The Parent-Child Family Outing for May will be a trip to the Botanical Gardens. Sponsored by Child Development Services, the trip will leave the Children's Center 9:30 a.m. May 13. The bus will return to the Center by 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, children are free. For information call BM 6270.

Reserve reps visit

Representatives of the Army Reserve Personnel Office in Europe will be at room 401, building 4, Clay Compound 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. All Army Individual Ready Reserve members, and prior service members of all services wanting to join the U.S. Army Reserve should stop by. The representatives will be able to advise all ranks on Reserve training opportunities, promotions, education, enlistments and other areas. Prior service personnel from the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps wanting to join and be a member of the Army Reserve should bring copies of their discharge and personnel records.

Spring flower issue

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will again issue flowers during the spring clean-up period for area beautification. All ID card holders may receive flowers on a first-come, first-served basis. ID cards are required for flower issue. The flowers will be issued 8 a.m.—3:30 p.m. Monday—Friday and 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Saturday.

American Express closure

The Truman Plaza branch of American Express Military Banking, Ltd. will be closed Friday and Saturday. Normal banking hours will resume on Monday.

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 24.

■ Gynecology: for active duty, May 18, for family members, May 21.

■ Pap Smear: May 19.

■ Optometry: for active duty and family members, May 18.

■ Pediatrics: routine appointments, May 18; the Well Baby Clinic, May 19.

■ Surgical: Friday.

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

Medical Tip: Post-menopausal white women should add 1.5 mg of calcium to their daily diet.

Rummage sale Sunday

The Tempelhof Officer's Women's Club will be having a rummage sale 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of the American Community chapel. A wide variety of articles will be available.

Scout recognition dinner

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

Club Beyond banquet

Club Beyond will host a stewardship banquet 7-9:30 p.m. Sat. at the Harnack House. The Community is invited. For information call BM 6761/6762 or 813-8158 Jeff Link.

Reggae music

The Friendship Pub brings the tropical sound and that good home cooking to you every Saturday night from 9 p.m.-2 a.m., if you miss the Latino sound of Salsa and Marengo or the sound of Reggae with just the right touch of Disco.

Boy Scout court

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

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 Sunday 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. Tuesday 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.

Mother's Day activities

The All American Community Center will deliver Mother's Day roses to the housing areas May 10. Cost is \$3 or DM 5 for one rose and a card. Call 9754 for more information.

The Mother's Day brunch at the Harnack House starts at 9:30 a.m. At the Checkpoint a Mother's Day buffet starts at 2:30 p.m.

Library closed May 9

Nicholson Memorial Library will be closed May 9 for the Von Steuben statue dedication ceremony. McNair and Andrews libraries will be open noon-6 p.m. that day. All three libraries will be open for business as usual May 10.

Youth Activities Center

■ Friday: sidewalk art for 6-12 year olds at 3:30 p.m.

■ Friday: Youth Activities baseball and softball registration starts and continues through May 22.

■ Saturday: the kinderfest in the gym begins at 11 a.m.

■ For all ages on Tuesday the "Cinco de Mayo" celebration at 3:30 p.m.

■ Wednesday: 6-12 year olds make a sun dial

■ Thursday: 6-8 year olds make Mother's Day Crafts at 3:30 and 9-12 years do it on May 7.

Crafts centers activities

Every Saturday will be the Wood Shop safety orientation class starting at 4 p.m. Cost is \$10.

The Photo Center McNair offers Cibachrome Slide Printing I at noon.

The Multi Arts and Crafts center offers a live model figure drawing class Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. No experience necessary; the class is open to the community.

Atari Club meeting

The Berlin Atari Club will hold its next monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. May 8 in the cafeteria of the Thomas A. Roberts School.

Thrift Shop Moonlight Madness

The Thrift Shop will be open 1-7 p.m. May 7. Save 50 percent on all marked down items and 10 percent on all regular priced clothing. Bring in double consignments 4-6 p.m.

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) 2-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; **A-LM German I/3** (advanced beginners) 9-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; **A-LM German I/5** (intermediate 2), 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; **A-LM German II/6** (intermediate 3) 9-11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; **Gateway to French I** (for beginners) noon-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday; **Gateway to French II** (for advanced beginners) 11 a.m.-noon Monday-Thursday; **French Conversation** (advanced) 1-2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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



Bulletin board

Parking limit enforced

The three-hour parking limit for the main 310 parking spaces in Truman Plaza is being enforced by military police, the Deputy to the Deputy Community Commander, Lt. Col. John Tarella said.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has placed signs at the entrance of the shopping center and will soon be putting signs on each lane to remind shoppers.

The Main Exchange is currently out of the cardboard time clocks which are to be used to indicate the time the car was parked, but according to PX Manager Bob Morris, 3,000 signs are on order. The clocks cost 25 cents.

Clocks are also available at Woolworth's, some gas stations, auto parts stores and insurance companies.

Exchange hours expanded

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has expanded the hours of the Main Exchange, the Truman Plaza Shoppette, and the Four Seasons store, due to a request from the command.

Beginning May 2, the new hours will be:

Main Exchange: Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Truman Plaza Shoppette:

Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Four Seasons:

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

Allied Weapons Meet

Berlin's 4th Battalion will host an Allied Weapons Meet at Keerans Range May 14, in which 15 American, British and French soldiers will take part.

Each allied sector will provide one officer, four NCOs and 10 enlisted men for the event. For the competition, there will be 15 tri-partite teams with each team consisting of one American, one British and one French soldier. In each three soldier team, the team captain will be an officer or NCO. Teams will be decided by random drawing the morning of the meet.

SJA closing

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be closed 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday for the Law Day USA luncheon. For information call MSgt. Cherry, BM 6452.

S + S Division holiday hours

The Supply and Services Division has set its holiday operating hours for tomorrow's German holiday. They are:

Open: Laundry and dry cleaning plant, all laundry and dry cleaning pick-up points (but no 24-hour service), the Central Issue Facility, the ammunition branch and the repairable exchange activity.

Closed: Clothing sales store, the Self-Service Supply Center,

bakery, services branch (shops), TISA (emergency issue only), and the supply issue and turn-in point.

Blood Pressure Month

The Medical Activity will kick off a National High Blood Pressure Month schedule with a blood pressure screening at the Main Exchange 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-May 8, according to Capt. Barbara Holman, chief of Community Health.

Holman said the MEDDAC activities will focus on education to help the Berlin community control high blood pressure, the leading cause of stroke.

"May is an excellent time to focus attention on healthier lifestyle habits," Holman said. "It's easier for our community members to practice what we preach about diet and exercise when the weather is nicer and healthy foods low in fat and sodium are plentiful."

High blood pressure cannot be cured, but it can be controlled with medication, exercise, weight loss, a cut in sodium intake and healthy eating habits, according to Holman.

"We want to remind people to maintain their treatment programs while on vacation this summer, and to take advantage of our National High Blood Pressure Month activities," Holman said.

For more information contact MEDDAC, BM 4171/4179.

Battle of the DJs

Sign-ups are being taken now for the Battle of the DJs, which will be held on the July 18 Boat Ride III. For more information call 813-8628 after 6 p.m.

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

PCS basement sale. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 119 Baseler Str. 220 volt vacuum cleaner, toys, plants, Atari video game and 9" TV, baby bed, shoes, books, pictures, rocking horse, ladies clothes, childrens clothes, games, more. All items must go. Call 833-2236 or 833-1405.

Red metal bunkbeds. IKEA with mattresses, like new, reading lamp and chair to match; \$200. Bauknecht freezer 220V 21 1/2" x 23 1/2" x 33 1/2"; \$75. Five beige rugs approx. sizes (1) 8' x 11'; \$25. (2) 18' x 12'; \$50. (3) 10' x 13'; \$35. (4) 10 1/2' x 11'; \$35. (5) 9 1/2' x 9 1/4'; \$20. No delivery. Call 831-3677 after 6 p.m. starting May 4.

PCS sale. Beautiful antique armoire from late 1800s-early 1900s, has one mirrored door, practical for coat, boots, hats, umbrella storage; sacrificing \$350. Singer sewing machine, excellent condition, 1 year old, used only a few times; \$95. New grandfather clock Westminster chimes every quarter hour with full Big Ben count on the hour; \$495. Artificial christmas tree, 6' tall, very full, \$20. Hand-made solid maple bench style coffee table; cost DM 200, selling for \$60. Call 802-7362 anytime.

1980 Chevy Monza. Dark metallic blue, 4 speed, body in excellent condition, air, new master cylinder and clutch assembly, luggage rack, very reliable transportation; \$1,200. Call 802-7362.

1978 VW 9 passenger van; \$950. Call 802-5765.

1983 BMW 320i. German specs., dark-blue, two door sedan, 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.

1975 Ford Mustang II. Less than 60,000 miles, original owner, Inspection guaranteed. Call BM 7725.

JVC VHS video camera. Complete with battery, 110/220V charger, carry handle, AV cable, RF unit, plus VCR cassette ad-

apter and hard carrying case, like new; \$950 or DM 1900. Call 831-3706.

Living room schrank; \$400 or best offer. Buffet cabinet; \$10. 220V toaster, shopping cart, infant car seat, available after May 19, guard rail for bed. Call 813-6961.

Bauknecht dishwasher. 220V, just over one year old, 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 three items in excellent condition. 1978 Chevette, 3 door hatchback; asking \$400. Car runs well, but has a knock. Recent paint job and through undercoating. If interested, call 712-2475 after 4 p.m. any day, or anytime on weekends.

1977 BMW 318. Good condition; \$1,500 or best offer. Panasonic microwave oven, 2 years old; \$100. Call 802-9198.

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.

1984 Opel Kadett 1.3 GLS. Metallic blue, 60 PS, 48,000 KM, AM/FM cassette, regularly serviced, very good condition; \$3,500 or best offer. Call 796-8411.

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

1977 BMW 520. Four door, AM/FM cassette, 97,000 KM; \$1395. Call BM 7772 or 826-2185.

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

1978 BMW 520. Six cylinder, four-door; \$2,400. Call 312-5983.

1980 Citroën GSA/X3. Blue, four door hatchback, five speed, very good condition, 58,000 KM, unique automobile; asking \$2,600 or best offer. Call 801-7526 or BM 3502.

PCS sale. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at apartment 2 L.G. Wells Str. Childrens games, childrens clothes, child bike, plants, some 220 appliances hot plate, kitchen items, more.

Multi-family sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 145 Sundgauer. Infant and children's clothing, baby items, college textbooks and books, mens and womens clothes, kitchen items, shoes.

Multi-family rummage sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Baby items, men's and women's clothing, craft items, lots more. 9 Hamstead Str. (Sundgauer housing) Rondonet Deluxe washing machine 220V; \$250. Kenwood turntable and Sansui cassette deck, both excellent condition; \$250 each. Wedding dress with slip and hand-made veil, size 10; \$200. Trumpet. Stradivarius Bach model 37, with various mutes; \$350. Flügelhorn, Caravelle by Getzen, excellent condition; \$500. Call 251-1284.

Six family yard sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday 10/12 Pritchard Str. Boys clothes, toys, bicycles, 7ft artificial christmas tree, shoes, women's clothing-various sizes, Atari video game w/3 cartridges, more.

Multi-family yard sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 5 b Taylor Str. across from Outpost Theater. Maternity clothes in good shape

size 3-9, ladies clothes size 3-7, 14, 16, ladies dress boots size 8 1/2-9, ladies shoes size 7, boys clothes 3, 4, 8, 10, 12, household goods, toys, 220 vacuum, 110 electric blanket, more.

Multi-family yard sale. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 23 L.G. Wells Str. Variety of adult and children's clothes, toys, small appliances, Texas Instruments TI-59 programmable calculator, Sears portable electric typewriter, stereo and speakers, electric fan, plants. In basement if it rains.

PCS sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday at 22b Flanagan Strasse, BB housing area. Boys bicycle, girls, boys and womens clothes for all seasons, transformers, children books and toys, more. If rain, will be held in basement.

Minolta X700 35mm camera. With standard lens, 200mm macro zoom lens, tripod, bag, instructions; \$375. Wicker baby crib; \$60. Color TV, 13 remote control with dish antenna (U.S. only); \$175. Bass guitar with hard case and crate amp; \$125. Wicker cat carrier; \$15. Lloyd's AM/FM cassette stereo with built-in turntable (no speakers); \$20. Call 813-8825 evenings.

Marantz stereo system. Includes PM350 amp (40 Watts), EQ10 Graphic Equalizer, 2100 stereo tuner (AM/FM), SD3020 cassette deck, Dual CSSZZ Turntable, HPM-40 Pioneer speakers (3 way), equipment cabinet, complete with hook-up cables, speaker wires and antennas; \$350 or DM equivalent. Cal 801-2773.

Berklene wall-away rust colored recliner; 95. Weight bench with weights; \$40. Upright, 110 V, locking freezer; \$95. Call 813-6196.

Complete set of New Standard Encyclopedias. With up to date World Progress Yearbooks, also a seven volume set of Child Horizon learning books, and deluxe edition Home Repair manual, and deluxe edition Auto Repair manual; all for \$850. Call 813-8782.

Skandinavian three-seater sofa. Solid, high-quality. From SKAN furniture in Washington; DM 175, or dollar equivalent. Call William Stivers, BM 6215 or 891-2212 after 6:30 p.m.

Transformers: 1600W; \$35, 1000W; \$25, 75W; \$7.50. Call 801-5225. Prices negotiable.

Century 580 infant car seat deluxe. Rocker/carrier for infant to 18 lbs.; \$20. Call 802-6995.

Train set board, complete with mountains, grass, houses track, switches and signals plus two locomotives, must see to appreciate; \$300 or best offer. Call 813-6640.

Sleeper sofa, black with white seat. Teak wood armrests. \$50 firm. BM 6122/7193.

School lunches

—TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning May 4:

Monday—Carrot sticks, chicken pattie on bun, green beans, white or choco milk.

Tuesday—Chopped lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, beef taco, Mexican-style corn, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

Wednesday—Lettuce/pickles, hamburger on bun, French fried potatoes, ice cream, white or choco milk.

Thursday—Mixed salad, Texas toast with cheese and sausage, beans, white or choco milk, fruit jello.

Friday—Cole slaw, fried fish, tartar sauce, tater tots, mixed vegetable and apple sauce.



Sportscene

by Jeanne Pollock
CRD stringer

An experienced track coach is needed for the Berlin community track team. Those interested in the position can submit applications to the sports office in building 2, Clay compound, or call BM 6168 . . . **Handball players** interested in playing team handball can contact the sports office, BM 6168 . . . **The U.S. Army Berlin Soccer Championships** finish up tonight with games played at the Andrews Barracks Yankee Stadium beginning 5 p.m. . . . **Men's and women's community volleyball** practices are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6—8 p.m. at Cole Sports Center. A women's coach and more players are still needed for the season . . . **The 1987 Berlin Sprinters Invitational** will take place June 6 and 7 at the Yankee Stadium. Entry fee is \$3 per event up to five events to include relays. The invitational is open to all active duty allied personnel in Berlin and selected German clubs. Athletes are expected to travel from West Germany as well. Deadline for entry is June 1 and entry blanks are available at the sports office. Checks should be made payable to CMWR ZB D3 RQ. There are four categories available to enter. These are the men's and women's open, men's senior and men's masters. Call the sports office, BM 6168 . . . **The outdoor swimming pool at Wannsee opens** May 16 and it's heated. Water skiing costs \$2 Tuesday—Friday beginning May 19. The cash covers three rounds. Sailing and windsurfing lessons begin Wednesday and cost \$2.50 per hour. Call BM 6696 for harbor information . . . **A nature hike** is planned by the Outdoor Community Recreation center 8—10 a.m. Saturday morning. Barbara Abraham will lead the hike and there's a \$2.50 charge per person. The meeting place will be the Youth Activities parking lot . . . **Soccer and baseball officials are needed** by the YA. These are paid positions and those interested should stop by the YA sports office for an application or call Duane Kozel at BM 6247 . . . **A track and field day** will be held May 10 at the Lipschitzallee Stadium. Events begin 9 a.m. for school children and 2 p.m. for youths and adults . . . **Youth Activities baseball and softball registration** is going on and continues until May 22. After May 22, a \$10 late registration fee will be charged and players will 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 . . . **The Berlin Road Runners 4th 5 km Run** begins 10 a.m. May 16 at the Outpost Theatre parking lot. Registration will be in front of the Main Exchange May 9 and will cost \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. All finishers will receive medallions. Overall winners in the men's and women's divisions will receive trophies. The top three finishers in each age group will receive a certificate . . . **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.

Soldiers score with Berlin

Americans basket points and friends with German squads

by Larry Lane
Sports writer

Americans here are often accused of being unwilling to leave the safety net of familiar American areas, to seek out the German culture so they may better understand why they are stationed in Berlin.

Sergeant Marcellus Tory and SP 4 James Ingram are two soldiers who are taking advantage of their tours and are learning much from the Berliners, by sharing an interest that needs no translation — basketball. Tory and Ingram work the hardwood for local German basketball teams. How does an American get involved with German basketball? It's not easy.

Early beginnings

"I was playing at the outside basketball court at Düppel one afternoon and a couple of Germans asked if I wanted to go with them to their practice. Their coach watched me and now I'm playing for them," Tory said.

Tory plays on the fourth level of the Berlin Gemeinschaft Zehlendorf Herren team. The BGZ team has four levels of play. Tory's coach is now talking about moving him up to the second level, which is considered the equivalent to semi-professional basketball action.

"The league I'm in now is highly competitive. It's a fast game. What the players lack in talent, they make up for in hustle," Tory said. The six-foot five inch, 240 pound Tory plays forward, where he averages 26 points a game.

"Most players at this level aren't as big as me. They don't know how to play me. One team was smart and put a trap on me and cut me off completely. I had a low score of 12 points for that game," Tory said. He has played nine games with the team.

Ingram has played guard with the second level basketball team since December of 1986. He has played with German teams in West Germany and was picked up by the BGZ coaches after they heard about him from coaches in the West.

"It's difficult to play with second level because the games often conflict with my military duties and are in the West," Ingram said.

"The team plays two games a weekend and practices two hours a day, three days a week," he said. Ingram also played on the Headquarters and Service, Combat Support Battalion company level team during the season.

"I would like to play for the brigade team and was with them for a week but I didn't agree with the way the team, was coached," Ingram said. He averages 27 points a game. Tory says he would have liked to play on the

brigade team as well.

"With the brigade team I'm an average player. With the Germans I'm a superstar," Tory said.

"With the German team I get the chance to play. I average 35 to 40 minutes of playing time each game. There's a lot of good players on the brigade team and I wouldn't get as much playing time," he added.

International basketball

Playing with the German basketball teams is not as easy as these two players may make it appear. There are many rules and regulations for American players to observe.

There are only two spots on each German team for foreign players. These spots are difficult to get. The other important guideline players need to follow has to do with an international pass. The pass shows that the basketball player has never been paid to play and has retained his amateurism.

German basketball is played by international rules and regulations. This allows for a quicker, more aggressive game. The ball is not handed back to the referee when it goes out of bounds and is immediately thrown back into play.

"It's more of a full court play rather than a half court game. There's a lot of passing and the players get away with more physical contact," Tory said.

"The type of game the Germans play is a little rougher, with hand checking and holding. The Americans use more technique. We have a two step lay-up. They have a three step lay-up," Ingram said.

The play-offs are different. The first place team of a lower level will be moved up to the higher level for the next year. The last place team of a level will be moved down to a lower level. The teams play all year with two weeks off in December and March. Tory and Ingram are learning more than playing international basketball.

"It's not just basketball. We sit around and rap with them (the German players) and we make friends. Many of them know English, so I don't need to know the language to deal with them," Tory said.

"I've learned some basketball phrases in German. I take my son to games and practice and he has a good time. It's fun and it makes my time here go faster," Tory said.

"Most of the players speak English. They're taught to speak Oxford English and tell me I speak broken English," Ingram said.

"After the games, we socialize and make new friends. Basketball is a sport with no language barrier."

Softball clinic scheduled

A softball clinic for coaches and officials will be held 6—8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Mann Fitness Center. Officials are still needed and those involved will need to attend the clinic.

Officials participating in the clinic will be tested May 9 and 10. Two softball games will be played May 9 beginning 10 a.m. at the McNair fields. Two more teams are being sought for a game to be played in the clinic and those interested can call BM 6168.

The written part of the softball clinic's final test will be given 3 p.m. May 10 at the Mann Fitness Center.

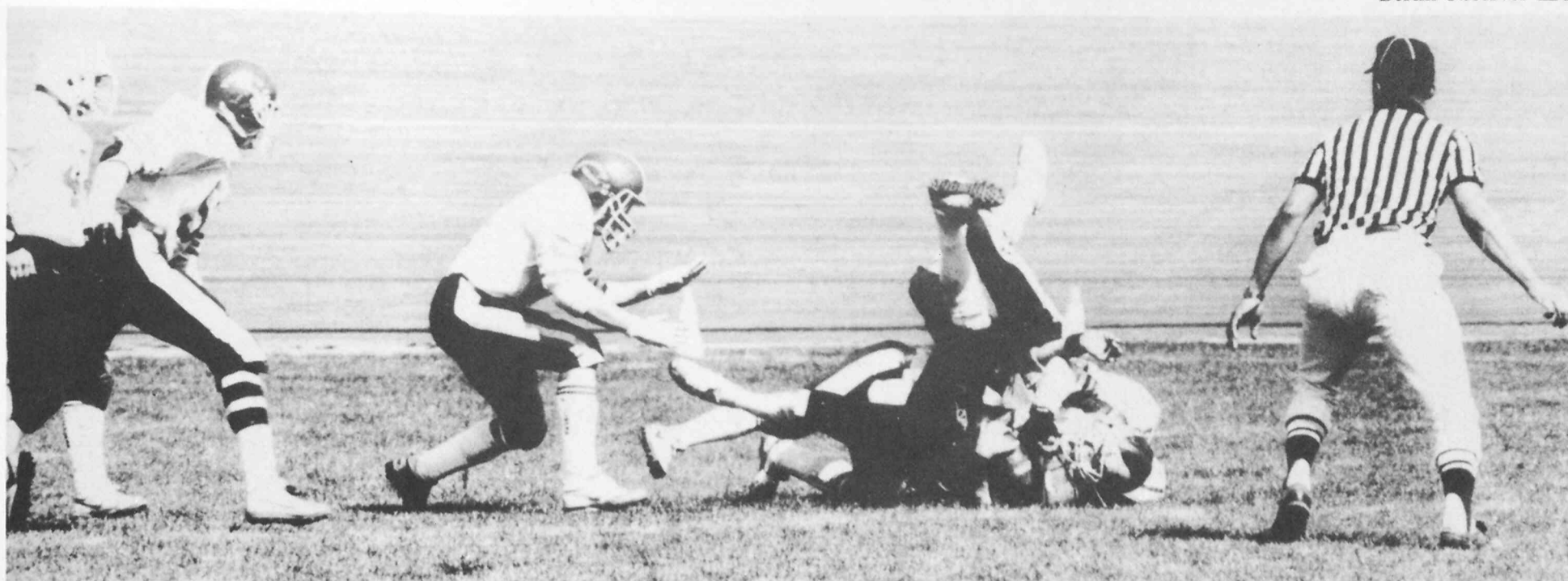
A fast pitch softball players' meeting will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Cole Sports Center. Fast-

pitchers and players are still needed and the meeting times for both days is 6 p.m.

Practice will begin 6:30 p.m. May 12 and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday. Saturday practices will be 1 p.m.

Sign ups are being taken for teams wishing to enter the 1987 women's softball league, which is open to all women in the command. The pre-season tournament will take place May 23 and 24 at McNair fields. Final date for sign up is May 14.

Women's slowpitch softball tryouts will be held 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the McNair softball field. Practice will be held 6—8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. at Yankee Stadium.



Adler running back Clarence Rambo is taken down by several Hurricane defensive players—the only way he could be stopped.

Photos by Larry Lane



Berlin Adlers fans cheer on their team in a 72-13 stomping of the Hilden Hurricanes Sunday at the Radrennbahn stadium in Schöneberg.

Adlers fly sky-high

German-American football gives NFL action

For football fanatics who can't wait for the National Football League to crank up its season, the Berlin Adler German-American football team has a lot of action to offer.

The Adlers, or "Eagles," play their games at the stadium located at Radrennbahn Schöneberg, which will also be the site of the 1987 season's Super Bowl scheduled for Oct. 10.

The game is advertised as American football and is played by American college rules. Teams that play in the league are from such places as Cologne, Monheim and Hamburg. Games are played on Sundays just like in the U.S.

Most of the hometown team is made up of German players. Only eight players are American, six from the Air Force community and two from the Army.

The percentage of American to German players on the teams is much like the percentage of fans in the stadium. Berliners seem to be excited with the imported game of American football and attend the games regularly.

Hotdog lovers may find that the rostbratwurst replaces the American foot-long, but

the cheerleaders are still a big part of the sideline game.

The Radrennbahn stadium may look quite strange with the slanted wooden track that surrounds the ball field, but it is also used for bicycle races. The field is a little shorter, as well.

The Adlers crushed the visiting Hilden Hurricanes 72-13 Saturday and though the victory was foretold early (two Adler touchdowns two minutes into the game), the excitement was still there and could rival many games of the NFL.

Much of this excitement comes from the ample pairing of quarterback Gene Kennedy and running back Clarence Rambo. Rambo showed his field versatility by tearing yardage on the field from the backfield and on the pass reception in a Saturday game with the Hilden Hurricanes. Rambo put 28 points on the scoreboards for the Adlers before the half.

The Adler defense shut down the visitors air assault and ran over the Hurricanes offensive line several times for sacks. This Adler 72-13 victory was the third game in the season. The next home game will be with the Dortmund Giants May 17.



Cheerleaders pick up the spirit of the Berlin crowd. The cheerleaders performed a halftime "Superbowl Shuffle" dance routine to show the Adlers are ready for the tourney.

French 25 km footrace features run, entertainment

The French 25 km Berlin City Race, one of Berlin's most popular running events will begin 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Olympischer Platz and finish inside the Olympic Stadium. Refreshment stands will be set up for the runners at the 8, 14 and 20 km marks.

The deadline for entry into the race has passed but much entertainment will be going on inside and around the stadium itself and it's all free.

At 8 a.m. race commentator Peter Brennecke will welcome both runners and spectators. The French military band will entertain the crowd beginning 8:45 a.m.

General Cavarrot and Mayor Eberhard Diepgen will arrive to the race at 9:25 a.m. and the gun to the start the race will be fired at 9:30 a.m.

At 9:35 a.m., the Police Orchestra will play music. The British parachute team will jump at 9:45 a.m.

The U.S. military band will take over at 9:50 a.m. and the Taekwondo Union of Berlin will put on a martial arts exhibition at 10 a.m.

The British military band will sound off at 10:10 a.m. followed by the French Champion Team and the Berliner Polizei-Sportverein with a trampoline display at 10:20 a.m.

The French parachute team will make their jump at 10:30 a.m. and at 10:35 a.m., Brennecke will announce the leading runners.

A fanfare for the first runners to reach the finish line will be played by the Police Orchester and the French military band. This is expected to begin approximately 11:45 a.m.

The awards ceremony will be opened by the French military band and by the Aida trumpets and kettle drums of the British military band at noon.

"Berliner Luft" will be played by all four bands at 12:15 p.m. The entertainment program will end 12:25 p.m. and the official end of the race will be 12:45 p.m.

The Olympischer Platz and the Olympic Stadium can be reached by the U-Bahn Olympiastadion. A special bus service will link the Kurfürstendamm with the Olympic Stadium with departures from Olivaer Platz at 10 and 10:15 a.m., free of charge.

Military buses will be available for Berlin military personnel and will pick up at various places. The bus departure times will be 7:30 a.m. at the billeting office of Rosevelt Barracks, 7:45 a.m. at Andrews gymnasium, 8 a.m. at McNair gymnasium and 8:15 a.m. at the Cole Sports Center. Approximately 750 runners are expected from the command and room will be limited to how quickly the buses fill. U-Bahns are suggested by officials.



Joe Ferrare

Acting counsel for the respondent Tracy Solmn confers with Capt. Thomas Hayes during a mock trial set up as part of the command's Law Day activities.

Law Day proclaimed

Whereas, May 1st is Law Day U.S.A. in the United States of America, and;

Whereas, the United States of America has been the citadel of individual liberty and a beacon of hope and opportunity for more than 200 years to many millions who have sought our shores, and;

Whereas, the foundation of individual freedom and liberty is the body of the law that governs us, and;

Whereas, the Constitution of the United States of America, and the Bill of Rights, are the heart of that body of law, which guarantees us many freedoms — including freedom of religious belief, freedom to have and hold property inviolate, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom

of press, freedom of petition and due process of law among others, and;

Whereas, this year marks the 30th annual nationwide observance of Law Day, and the Congress of the United States and the president by official proclamation have set aside May 1 as a special day for recognition of the place of law in American life.

Now, therefore, I, United States Commandant of Berlin, do hereby designate May 1, 1987, as Law Day U.S.A. and call upon all US citizens, schools, businesses, clubs, and the news media to commemorate the role of law in our lives.

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

Stateside visitors should check medical coverage, advise hospital officials

Berlin American community members expecting a visit from stateside friends or relatives should consider the possible medical care aspects of any such visit, report U.S. Army Hospital Berlin officials.

"Friends of relatives traveling in Europe who are not eligible for health care in stateside Uniformed Services medical Treatment Facilities will also not be eligible for care while here as tourists," noted Capt. Duane C. Munger, chief of the hospital's Patient Administration Division.

The exception is emergency medical treatment, he added.

"If a real emergency should occur, the emergency care required to stabilize the patient can be obtained from the USMTF, but as soon as the patient is stable he will be transferred to a local civilian hospital for continued care.

"It's usually at this point the patient and family members get quite upset," Munger reported.

"The common feeling is the USMTF is an oasis of American culture and accepted medical practice, whereas the foreign hospital is an unknown entity with distinct differences in patient management."

"It's important the tourists understand that the USMTF's primary mission is to provide health care to those eligible for it assigned in Europe. The unique status of tourist does not entitle them to unlimited access to Army, Navy and Air Force medical facilities," Munger said.

"Americans who expect to host friends or relatives should advise the visitors to

check into health care coverage before coming to Europe," Munger said. Once here and in the midst of a medical emergency, it's too late.

"They should carefully check their health care policies before leaving the United States to be sure that out-of-country medical services are covered. Most U.S. medical policies do not automatically pay out-of-country medical expenses."

"In most cases even if the policy does take care of out-of-country expenses, those hospitalized will still be required to come up with the immediate payment and then have to submit a claim for reimbursement when they return to the U.S. It's also very important to remember that MEDICARE and MEDICAID do not cover medical costs in foreign countries," Munger noted.

"The best advice to offer is to encourage visitors to talk directly with their health insurance company. The company should be able to arrange for coverage or provide information on interim foreign coverage policies. It's important to seek a policy that will also cover commercial air ambulance services in the event evacuation stateside is necessary. Current air ambulance expenses can be as high as \$50,000," he reported.

"Less catastrophic, but also important, is to advise visitors taking prescription medicine or allergy shots to bring enough medication with them or to make arrangements to have it mailed to them during their stay," Munger said.

For more information contact Munger, BM 4180.

40 chief warrants to be commissioned in Friday ceremony

Forty of Berlin's 70 Warrant Officers will be commissioned by Community Commander, Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall Friday in a Harnack House ceremony as a result of the decision to commission chief warrant officers of the sea services, (the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard).

All permanent WO2s or above may be commissioned if they are permanent chief

warrant officers. Because all the results of the commissioning are not yet known, the warrant officers have the opportunity to decline to accept the commission. If they do decline the commission, they will still have the opportunity to accept the commission at a later time.

A complete review of all regulations is now going on. If the status of the commis-

sioned warrant officers causes a change to be needed in the regulations, that change will be made, and this information will be passed on to the soldiers.

As part of the new duties of the warrant officers, they will have the authority to command, issue oaths of office, and other duties commonly associated with those of a regularly commissioned officer. This is

considered a positive administrative action, and if a soldier has been flagged, he will not be eligible for this program.

"The visible effect will be small, but it gives more authority and abilities that the commissioned officers have. It brings the warrant officers up to speed with the other officers," CWO2 Henry S. Polek, Chief of AG Personal Affairs, said.

City roundup

JAMES C. WRIGHT, CHAIRMAN OF THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, unveiled a commemorative plaque last week at the reconstructed Congress Hall to mark Berlin's 750th anniversary. The text of the plaque is a resolution by the U.S. Congress to pay tribute to Berlin's quest for freedom. (*BZ and most papers*)

THE NUMBER OF WEST BERLINERS who traveled to East Berlin during the Easter holidays increased by eight percent to 61,640. This is an unprecedented number, since the GDR increased its mandatory currency exchange rate in 1980. Nevertheless, the number of visitors who visited East Berlin before 1980 is still not reached. (*Die Welt, et al*)

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

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. (*Morgenpost*)

DITER DYOMBROWSKI, CHIEF OF BERLIN'S CDU-ORIENTED YOUNG UNION, was rejected by GDR border guards last week when he tried to visit East Berlin. No specific reason was given by the guards. In a press statement, Dombrowski expressed regret and said that currently more than 5,000 West Berliner are barred from visiting East Berlin. (*Morgenpost, et al*)

THE CULPRITS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BOMB ATTACK on Berlin's new magnetic rail system in a letter to DPA news agency said they are opposed to subsidizing the new rail system which will cost DM 85.5 millions. (*Morgenpost et al*)

ABOUT 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 Jäckel in an address to the demonstrators at the Zoo welcomed Soviet party chief Gorbachev's disarmament proposal and underscored that "the arms industry does not create new jobs." (*Volksblatt*)

IN THE FRAMEWORK OF BERLIN'S 750TH ANNIVERSARY, East Berlin intends to fly a big artificial bear over the city, the East German ADN news agency has reported. (*Volksblatt*)

PIANIST VLADIMIR HOROWITZ will give a performance at the Philharmonie on Whitsunday, 4 p.m. June 7. Tickets will be sold beginning May 17 at the Philharmonie. (*Bildzeitung, Morgenpost*)