

Berlin Observer



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Rules announced for presidential speech passes

Berlin command officials have clarified the procedures for getting an invitation to see U.S. President Ronald Reagan give a major foreign policy address near the Brandenburg Gate during his upcoming visit.

The speech, scheduled for the early afternoon of June 12, will be the only opportunity for the great majority of the American community to see the president during what is scheduled to be a very brief visit to Berlin, according to a letter signed by U.S. Commander, Berlin, Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell.

Attendance to the event will be controlled and limited to only those people with an invitation and a valid identity document, such as a passport or ID card. In his letter to the community, Mitchell said that, "members of the American military and civilian community, local national employees and family members are encouraged to attend."

Members of the U.S. Command, Berlin, their family members and local national employees should apply for invitations through their units or offices. Lists of those wanting invitations will be compiled and forwarded to Lt. Col. Dan Bunnell, Office of the USCOB, by close of business June 4. The lists must be typewritten and contain the following information: name of each person wanting to attend, birth date and unit or organization of sponsor. Children under 6 do not need an invitation or ID card, but everyone under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

As previously announced, American civilians not attached to the command who want an invitation should send a letter with the full names and addresses of all accompanying family members, and their dates and places of birth, to the following address:

Reagan Visit Invitation
U.S. Mission
Clayallee 170
1000 Berlin 33



Ken Jones

Passing the test of alliance

One of the obstacles in the Allied Weapons Meet obstacle course was an area that had to be crossed by tying two planks together with a rope and using that as a bridge. Perhaps not too much of a feat, except that a barrel also had to be moved across the planks, while all three men were up on the platforms at both ends. Not only

that, the entire obstacle course was timed, and the team with the fastest time won the event. French Sgt. Jean Scharf, of the 11th Chasseurs passes the barrel to British Pvt. Robert Park, of the Black Watch unit, as American SP4 Jeff Curd, CSC, 4th Bn., looks on. See page 5.

Inside



■ The Soviet War Memorial: a massive monument to their soldiers who fell in World War II, but there is an ideological message, see page 4.



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Commentary

Peer pressure to order

It isn't only kids who suffer, but help is a phone call away

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

Peer pressure counselling, like youth, is wasted on the young.

It's not that I begrudge the young their counselling, it's that I think adults have a more pressing need. Adults have to put up with pressure from spouses (who are peers), friends, co-workers and, some days, seemingly every passing jerk on the street.

Kids have to deal with pressure to do a lot of dumb things, but adults have all those pressures, plus some. How many kids get pressured to cheat on their taxes or practice insider trading? More importantly, kids don't usually have to foot the bill for the things they buy because of peer pressure: no worries about how to make the payments on the Trans Am because Bill next door bought a Z28.

Counselling adults would be easier, too, because the counselor wouldn't have to talk around sensitive subjects or worry about tender feelings.

It could go something like this . . .

"Adult Peer Pressure Counselling, can I help you?"

"Hello . . . yes . . . I've got this problem . . ."

"People don't call here to order pizzas, Bud: spill the beans."

"Yes, well, see the guys in the barracks want me to do some things I'm not sure I should do."

(Don't do it! Don't do it!)

"Who was that?"

"That was Dis-go Mex and the Peer-ettes, they provide the reverse peer pressure we find so handy. But about your problem; what are you worried about? Does any of these guys write your EER?"

"No."

"So what do you care about how they feel?" (Forget 'em, forget 'em, chimed in DM & the Ps)

"But how do I know who or what to listen to?"

"That's easy. If it comes out of a book titled AR with some numbers after it, it's usually safe. The Bible is also a good source of role models, though I wouldn't try to cast out the children of Israel all by yourself. Anything that starts with Thou Shalt Not is good to stay away from, as is anything done by anyone who refuses to be interviewed on-camera by 60 Minutes or Nightline. (Listen to us, listen to us, sang DM & the Ps)"

"Are life's decisions really that easy?"

"The easy life's decisions are. If you want to try it some other way, you're free to (Don't be a fool, don't be a fool, they sang)."

■ Another option could be . . .

"Adult Peer Pressure Counselling, you stab 'em, we slab 'em; you kill 'em, we chill 'em."

"Yeah, sure. I got this problem with the other NCOs in my section. See, I'm a by-the-book leader; one wrong move and I fry the guy. Anyway, the other NCOs in my section want me to lighten up, especially after I burned Smith for conduct unbecoming for spitting on the sidewalk. But I think I'm squared away. What should I do?"

"What are you worried they'll do if you don't toe their line?"

"Well, they'll exlude me. Not invite me to the NCO Club, drop me from the Friday

night beer bashes, and all-around not treat me nice."

"And you like being treated nice?"

"Of course."

"Do you think your soldiers like being treated nice?"

"I never thought about it." (Don't be a jerk, don't be a jerk)

"You went too far: you should have just said 'I never thought.'"

"Oh, a wise guy, eh?"

■ One more example . . .

"Adult Peer Pressure Counselling."

"Yes, I'm having a terrible time with my peers. See I've made a few mistakes, I'll admit that, but the guilt they're laying on me is just too much. I can't handle it anymore."

"What're they making you feel guilty about?"

"Well, I got a little drunk and took a few pills and ran over this family, lost my driving privileges so now my family never goes anywhere together, which ain't all that bad because we were driving to counselling because I beat my wife because she gives me a hard time about what I do to the kids . . . But the guilt, the guilt . . ."

"You know, you sound like one of those . . . Say, Buddy, where do you work?"

"I write commercials for AFN, why?"
Click.



Observations

What should be the U.S. response to the Iraqi attack on a U.S. ship?



SP4 Lebraney Delancy, HHC BBde: "I believe there should be some sort of retaliation, and as President Reagan said, they should hurry up and end the war. Anything that can be done to end that war should be done."



Maj. David Williams, Berlin MEDDAC: "If it was a beligerent act, there should be a response. I think we should have shot them down."



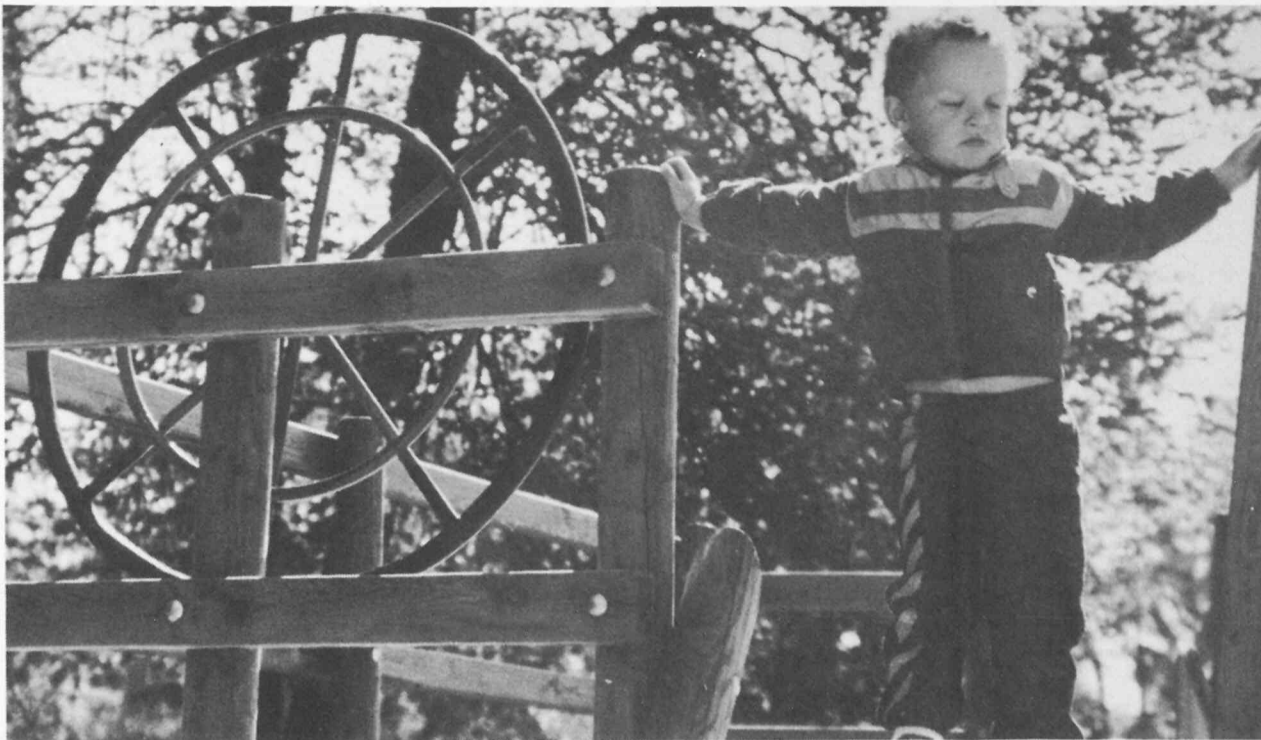
Barbara Opitz, BAHS teacher: "I feel that the civilians in the area should definitely be put on an alert (status), and the non-essential people should be removed. I feel that President Reagan should give a statement to indicate that these actions will not be put up with anymore."



MSgt. Raymon Kriper, G-3 Training: "I believe that the actions we have already taken, in demanding a formal apology and compensation for those lives lost, are the actions to take. There should be a formal investigation into the incident and see that nothing further happens."



Linda Skeens, family member: "I feel that there should be a firm recourse or action, not just a slap of the hand. It needs to be investigated more, and the people that did the action should be found and punished."



A young family member enjoys the new playground behind 14 Taylorstr. D. W. Robb

Housing projects begun

New quarters, children's playground top local construction

by Maureen Robb
DEH stringer

With the coming of spring, several construction projects are underway in the community. Most important is the construction of 92 units of family housing, the first to be built in a program to acquire 650 new apartments.

The status of several projects are:

■ On May 8, Community Commander Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall and Herr Doctor Heinrich of the Berlin Finance Office laid the cornerstone for 10 duplexes on Am Hirschsprung. These three-bedroom units are expected to be completed in the summer of 1988.

■ In the Berlin Brigade Housing Area, there are three sites for new housing. Eight three-bedroom units will be constructed at 15 Taylor Strasse connected to the existing building. Sixteen two-bedroom units will be built adjacent to 5 and 9 Taylor Strasse. Adjacent to 17 and 19 Flanagan Strasse, 28 two-bedroom units will be built. The BB Housing Area will be completed by late 1988.

■ Forty units will be located on Baseler Strasse behind Andrews Barracks. 16 two-bedroom and 24 three-bedroom units will be completed there by July 1989.

There are many recreational projects on tap and ongoing for the troops, the housing areas, and the general community. They include:

■ The Wannsee Guest House/Recreation Center project continues and will be completed in summer 1988. There will be 18 guest rooms, the recreation center, and the yacht club management office co-located in the completed building.

■ Dahlem Guest House closes in mid-June for stem-to-stern renovation. The guest house is expected to re-open in fall 1988 with a reduced number of rooms but

with private baths for each room.

■ The Roosevelt Guest House renovation project has already begun with an expected completion date of early summer 1988. The project calls for a total of 125 rooms with semi-private baths. The guest house project is the beginning of a three-year project for total renovation of building 810, Roosevelt Barracks. The other areas will be used for administrative purposes.

■ A new playground for small children is planned for 37 Flanagan Strasse to complement the one for older children installed in that area within the last two years.

■ The existing playground between 5 and 9 Taylor Strasse will be dismantled to make way for the housing construction. It will be replaced with new mixed age group playground equipment between 5b and 9b Taylor Strasse.

■ 222-224 Argentinische Allee also is the site of a new playground this year.

Phase II of the BB Housing Area landscaping project also will continue. Phase II includes the area between Flanagan and Taylor streets and will provide residents new sidewalks, green areas in front of the buildings and shrubbery. Other landscaping projects include work at Teufelsberg and at Clay Headquarters.

Düppel Housing Area also is the site of an extensive landscaping project. It will be completed in fall this year.

All these projects are seasonal and must be completed or at least begun during the good weather. Maj. William M. Burke, Director of Engineering and Housing asks the community's understanding.

"When we have projects which depend upon the good weather as most exterior projects do, we must do them. It creates some inconveniences, but the results will be great improvements for the community," he said.

Mitchell notes Memorial Day, Constitution link

As the United States Commander of Berlin, I will take this opportunity to remind you that on Monday, Americans all over the world will observe Memorial Day. Since we also celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of our Constitution in 1787, I feel that it is especially important this year to recognize that more than one million members of the armed forces have given their lives down through those two centuries in support of the ideals embodied in the document whose preamble states:

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Anyone stationed in Berlin will readily see the truth of those sentiments. Here in the heart of a countryside oppressed by a totalitarian regime which must wall in its own people and shoot those brave enough to attempt escape, the value of liberty is more obvious than in many other duty stations.

Those who support such injustice also have changed the methods by which they will enforce terror. Since the Baron von Steuben first helped George Washington to organize an American Army and, "provide for the common defense," a great deal has changed. While soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines have always been aware of the risks they faced in open combat, the new enemy has extended the lines of battle into the civilian populace. These dishonorable and unscrupulous foes have increased the risk of sudden and violent death that must now be borne by military family members and indeed by all federal employees who serve overseas.

Memorial Day is set aside to honor all of the Americans who have died for their beliefs, and to afford us an opportunity to reflect upon the rich harvest of freedom that their sacrifice has purchased for us. We should certainly meditate on the deeds of the past, but we must also learn to look forward and to re-dedicate our lives to the ideals and practices that will insure that future generations will also benefit from the blessings of liberty.

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

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Soviet memorial: The massive burial ground points up differences between East and West

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

Monday is Memorial Day. Taps will be sounded at ceremonies in cemeteries and in town squares all over America and in the far-flung corners of the world where American service members have died fighting for the ideals of western democracy. Flowers and flags will decorate millions of graves and speeches will direct our thoughts to the men and women who died to guarantee our rights.

Those of us in Berlin can take the opportunity to learn the different emphasis the Soviets put on their war dead.

It is not my intention to dishonor the men and women of the Soviet armed forces, especially those who died in WWII. They responded to an invasion and fought heroically to defend their country. The memorials built in Berlin in the years immediately following the war, however, transformed their sacrifice into a massive, impersonal backdrop for the glorification of the Soviet state.

The Russian people suffered greatly during what they call the Great Patriotic War, and the ferocity with which their armed forces fought mirrored that suffering. When, in the spring of 1945, Josef Stalin was finally able to begin an attack on Berlin, the campaign was launched from a bridgehead at the town of Kustrin about 75 kilometers out of the city.

Reichstag taken

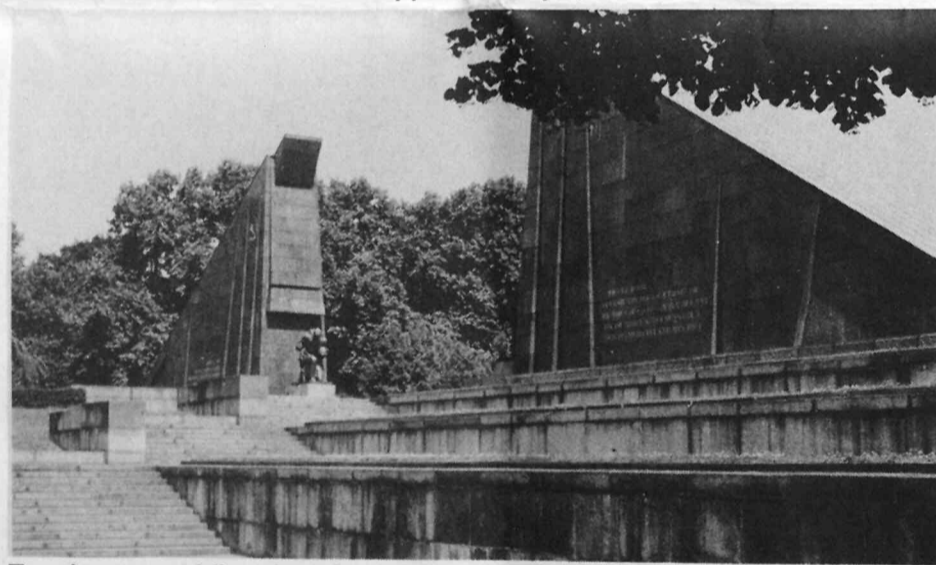
The tactics employed by the Soviet commanders took little account of the value of human life and by the time the Russian flag was hoisted over the Reichstag about two weeks later, the Russians had suffered appalling casualties. About 2,000 men were killed taking the Reichstag alone. Total casualties may have been as high as 100,000 and the dead lay buried and unburied where they had fallen amid the rubble of Berlin.

The Soviet military government lost no time in erecting the first of a series of monuments to their fallen soldiers. They had immediately begun to strip the marble from the walls of Hitler's New Reich Chancellery and by the time American, British and French troops arrived later that summer, a monument had been made from some of that marble. It was built in the shadow of the Reichstag, but on the British side of the previously agreed upon sector boundary. This was perhaps the first sign that the Soviets had no real intention of cooperating in the quadripartite administration of Berlin.

In early 1946 the Soviet occupation government solicited designs for two "war memorial-cemeteries" to be built at Pankow and at Treptow for the remains of thousands of Russian dead who still lay buried in individual graves around the city. A decision was reached on June 4, 1947



Sergeant of the Guard Nikolai Massolov modeled for this statue which stands above the remains of approximately 5,000 Russian soldiers.



Two bronze soldiers kneel at the bases of red marble columns.

and Soviet Order No. 166 decreed that the design submitted by one Yevengi Wutschetischni would be used for the Treptow Memorial.

There in the great greensward where the likes of Karl Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg and Ernst Thälmann had once roused the masses, a new reminder of Soviet supremacy was to rise from the landscape. Approximately 5,000 Soviet soldiers and officers (none of them buried standing up as rumor sometimes has it) were transferred to mass graves on the 100,000 square meter grounds below an artificial hill topped by a colossal bronze statue of a soldier chosen to represent the entire armed forces. The names of the 5,000 were inscribed in a book illuminated by an eternal flame in a crypt under the statue. The crypt itself is reached by climbing an impressively massive set of fifty-five

granite steps.

Model soldier

The soldier chosen to serve as the representative of all his comrades was Sergeant of the Guard Nikolai Massolov, the standard bearer of the 220th Guards Rifle Regiment of the 79th Guards Division. Massolov and his companions had been pinned down along the banks of the Landwehr Canal by heavy fire from an SS position on the night of April 30 when, during a lull in the fighting, they heard the cries of a small child. Massolov crept forward and eventually found a 3 year-old girl clinging to the lifeless body of her mother. The little blond girl was rescued, comforted and sent to safety in the rear.

The story became popular amid later waves of less flattering tales about Soviet troops and provided the inspiration for

Wutschetischni's design.

Work on the site began in June 1947. The Treptow Park was cordoned off with barbed-wire and a camp was set up at nearby Adlershof for the nearly 1,000 laborers who worked on the project. Masons, engineers, sculptors and construction workers were put on an around-the-clock schedule, bonuses were promised for meeting deadlines and an on-site commissary was set up where workers could conveniently spend the wages they were paid.

Frantic pace

Work was carried on at a frantic pace and strange systems were devised to prevent any "local" pride in craftsmanship on this very Soviet monument. Only Russian overseers were in positions of authority and they had the German sculptors wander from one of the 16 reliefs that flanked the avenue along the park to another. Each man was allowed to carve only his particular part. One man would do only boots, another only arms or legs and yet another only helmets.

Costs mounted in those days of low wages and high inflation and reached about 60,000 Marks per day. Completion was scheduled for the 4th anniversary of German capitulation, May 8, 1949, and rumors of sabotage were rife among the Soviets when work seemed to go less than according to plan.

Meanwhile, the Soviets instituted the blockade of the western sectors in June 1948, which also had a negative effect on the progress of the memorial. The miracle of the airlift kept the 2,000,000 residents in the western portions of the city alive and supplied with coal. Col. Frank Howley, the American commandant, confiscated both bronze wreaths destined for the memorial and the stocks of Soviet coal he discovered in a foundry in the west. Then, knowing the Soviet engineers would not be eager to explain the disappearance to their masters in Moscow, Howley engaged in a little horse trading. In exchange for interzonal transport permits he was able to secure much needed food and medical supplies. Needless to say the wreaths were doled out one at a time at a good exchange rate.

When the memorial finally did open in May 1949 everything was in place. The 50 ton granite statue of "weeping mother Russia" gazed sorrowfully past the two bronze soldiers who knelt at the foot of the red marble stylized banners, bands played, banners waved and wreaths were laid. Otto Grotewohl, Minister President of the DDR, spoke movingly of the eternal gratitude he felt for the Soviet Army, and swore that when the last Russian soldier had gone home, the people of the German Democratic Republic promised to care for the memorial. No one has been asked to fulfill that promise yet.



Sgt. Christian Paille, of the French 11th Gendarmes, fires a French Famas rifle during the Allied Weapons Meet

Photos by Ken Jones



1st Lt. William Jennings, CSC, 4th Battalion, fires a British SLR rifle as British Cpl. Patrick Orchard of the 1st Gloucestershires, looks on to help with any questions Jennings has.



British Pvt. Robert Park, of the Black Watch, moves through the obstacle course during the Allied Weapons Meet.

SHOOT 'EM UP

The allies take aim at unity

by Ken Jones
 Troop Writer

Though the uniforms, weapons and accents differed, the goal of all 45 men was the same: to win the Allied Weapons Meet.

The 15 three-man teams each consisted of one French, one British and one American soldier, each team led by an officer or non-commissioned officer.

Each allied soldier was given the opportunity to fire a number of weapons, including the American M-16, the British SLR and the French Famas.

Planning for the competition began in March, and it all came together May 14 after the soldiers drew lots to form teams. Each allied sector supplied 15 men for the meet; one officer, four NCOs and 10 enlisted men.

According to the Letter of Instruction published March 16: "The Allied Weapons Meet is designed to emphasize the spirit of close collaboration among the allies and provide a forum for the fostering of friendship and comradery between the allied forces in Berlin."

The weather at Keerans Range was cloudy, windy and a bit cool, but the soldiers kept warm while moving through the obstacle course, the weapons assembly event and the three firing events.

The winning team, Team 8, was led by British Cpl. J. S. McFarlane, of the Kings Own Scottish Borderers, with SP4 Jim Laporta, CSC, 4th Battalion, and Pvt. G. Fremont, of the French 46th Infantry Regiment.

Meeting other soldiers is the main attraction of the annual event, said participants.

"I like it, I like to meet with American and British soldiers," Sgt. Christian Paille of the French 11th Gendarmes said. "I enjoyed the competition, it was the first time I could take part."

"It's been fun and good training," said SP4 Frederick Carl, Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion. "The experience with the weapons has been good. The allies weapons are interesting. The French weapon is smaller and it's accurate. The British rifle handles nicely and it's extremely accurate."

"I did it last year. It's a good day out," said British Pvt. Nick Carter, 1st Gloucestershires. "I like using other nationalities' weapons, and I like meeting members of other military forces. I know some of the men from last year. I like the competition."

After the competition ended, the allied soldiers had a chance to put down their arms and pick up their hard earned awards. The Berlin Brigade Band provided music for the awards ceremony, and Allied Staff Berlin provided the awards for the team competition.

Following the awards ceremony, there was a reception in which the soldiers had a chance to talk about things other than the maximum effective range of the M-16, the Famas or the SLR.



SP4 Jeff Curd helps British Pvt. Robert Park over a wall during the obstacle course event.



Chris Allbright

Siobhan East holds her 13-month-old son, Kevin, who almost lost a finger in a slammed door, but a civilian doctor at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin was able to save it.

Fast action by all saves baby boy's badly cut finger

A slammed door almost cost a 13-month old his finger recently, but a civilian U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin doctor was able to save it.

Kevin East was playing when he caught his finger in a door and almost severed it.

His mother, Siobhan, rushed him to the hospital, but the emergency room attendant said there was no hope for the right index finger.

"The medic said Kevin was going to lose it, but that was before the surgeon got there and took control," Siobhan said.

Kevin's father, Headquarters Company, 6th Battalion Commander Capt. Allen East, arrived shortly afterward.

Doctor Attila Ersöz, a general surgeon with the hospital for seven years, was called because he lives nearby.

He arrived quickly and reassured the parents that the finger could be saved.

"It was almost removed. After we cleaned it, we were able to stitch it back," Ersöz said.

It was a "simple operation" to the doctor, but the parents were so comforted by his calm, professional manner that they wanted to have him recognized somehow.

So, at a ceremony May 15 in front of some hospital personnel, the East family and 6th Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. John Hutchenson, Ersöz received a certificate of appreciation and a 6th Battalion history.

"Had the doctor not been there, Kevin's finger would've been lost," Allen said.

Ersöz's skill hasn't earned him the young boy's affection.

"He cries whenever he sees the doctor. He thinks, 'Oh no, it's that doctor who put stitches in me and made me hurt.' He doesn't realize," Siobhan said.

"When we finally take the bandages off, he'll be able to use the finger if there are no infections or complications," Ersöz said.

Constitution remains relevant

Heidelberg—Sometimes it is difficult to place things that happened a long time ago in relation to our lives today. Certainly, we understand that experiences we may have had earlier in our own lives frequently affect our values, behavior or attitudes at a later time.

Placing something that occurred long before we were born into the context of our life today may not be so easy, though. For example, what could have happened 200 years ago that affects us every day? The answer is the drafting and ratification of the Constitution of the United States.

Some people may question the efforts of those who are involved in planning bicentennial of the Constitution activities. What's the dig deal? They ask.

The big deal is that the Constitution is the document that for 200 years has framed the government of our nation and our lifestyles. And whether we think about it or not, it is unlikely that a day passes that we don't exercise one or more constitutional rights, responsibilities, or provisions. For soldiers, this is especially true, because every soldiers swears to protect and defend the constitution.

But in what other ways does the Constitution affect our day-to-day lives?

Suppose you have a letter to mail. Did you know that the Constitution provides for the U.S. Postal System?

Suppose you make a purchase at the PX or Commissary—or, for that matter, any store in the United States? Did you know that the Constitution provides for a currency system?

These are just two little things we all do all the time. Other aspects of our life affected by the Constitution include paying taxes and voting.

The fact that each state in the U.S. has its own laws stems from the Constitution.

One of the most fascinating and important provisions of the Constitution, though, is the provision for change.

The wise men who wrote the document realized that



Constitutional commentary

times would change and the Constitution would need some flexibility.

Hence, in 200 years, citizens of the U.S. have amended the Constitution 26 times. The first 10 amendments—better known as the Bill of Rights—were drafted at the same time as the Constitution itself. While the Constitution establishes the framework of the government and the checks and balances for each branch, the bill of rights provides for the basic individual freedoms that each of us enjoy as a U.S. citizen.

Freedom to practice our religious faith, freedom of speech and press, and freedom to assemble peaceably, are guaranteed in the first amendment.

The last amendment, ratified in 1971, lowered the legal voting age from 21 to 18 years of age.

If we don't like an amendment, it can be repealed. Thus, in 1919, the eighteenth amendment formed the legal basis for prohibition from manufacturing, selling or transporting intoxicating liquors.

However, Americans changed their minds about that amendment, and, in 1933, repealed it with the twenty-first amendment.

The Constitution, without doubt, is a remarkable document drafted by truly gifted men with foresight.

As we observe the bicentennial of the Constitution, it's a good idea to take a little time to look at the Constitution: it makes for good reading—and good government and a good life. It is a big deal.

Children's Center seeks caregivers

by **Chris Allbright**
Community writer

The Children's Center is facing a shortage.

Not of youngsters, but adults to care for them, according to Child Development Services Coordinator Tedi Siminowsky.

Currently, 80 people are on a staff comprised of supervisors, caregivers and food service employees. They take care of the 360 children who spend anywhere from an hour to all day at the center.

The Department of the Army regulates the caregiver to child ratio depending on the age of the child, which could range from six weeks to 12 years.

"You really need to have a lot of adults working here to maintain the proper adult-children interaction environment," Siminowsky said.

The causes of the shortage, she said, are numerous:

- places such as Burger King getting many potential employees;

- people assume it would be too difficult to get a job at the center or that extensive training would be needed; and,

- many are opting to provide child care in their homes.

She said the center offers as flexible a schedule as a fast food restaurant with positions in hourly care, intermittent care or full time.

"Also, we don't expect people to know everything," she said.

As a result, the center offers in-service training on "the ages and stages of child development.

"Our caregivers are trained not only to give custodial care such as changing diapers, tying shoes and so on, but also to help in the intellectual, physical and emotional de-

velopment of the children," Assistant Program Director Debbie Warth said.

Employees take classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, medicine administration and child development.

"There's a lot to know about what a child is like, what types of things they're working on as they are developing.

The center will also start a program soon that'll provide employees with a nationally recognized certificate for employment at Headstart and hospital day care centers and teacher aid programs.

The certificate takes about a year to complete, officials said.

"We will be training people towards fulfilling the requirements for this certificate so people leaving Berlin will have this when they go back to the states," Siminowsky said.

Family Child Care providers, who operate from their homes, also take part in the training programs.

There are 120 FCC homes where about the same number of children are taken care of.

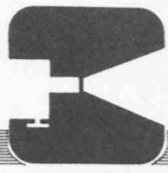
The recruitment drive is on now to be able to prepare employees over a typically slow summer for the center's busiest season, the fall.

"We're looking for people who want to be actively involved with children and not just watch them," Siminowsky said.

"We're involved with the children and there's the equipment and resources to help children develop," preschool instructor Debra Brownlee said.

"The children socialize with one another and get a chance to see different faces, especially different races. They learn to respect other children," Brownlee said.

"We get to communicate and have an impact on kids, and that matters. With help they will have a positive outlook on life," said Camelia Price, an hourly caregiver.



On the screen

May 22-28

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Wanted Dead Or Alive** (R), 19:30
Sat. **Special Matinee: Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown** (G), 14:00
Sat. **Little Shop Of Horrors** (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. **Wisdom** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **Crimes Of The Heart** (PG-13), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Assassination** (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. **The Mosquito Coast** (PG), 19:30
Sun. **The Bedroom Window** (R), 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. **Witchboard** (R), 19:30
Thu. **Wanted Dead Or Alive** (R), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **The Morning After** (R), 19:30
Sat. **Crocodile Dundee** (PG-13), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 14:30 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. **Brighton Beach Memoirs** (PG-13), 19:30
Thu. **Assassination** (PG-13), 19:30

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Solarbabies** (PG-13), 18:30
Sat. **The Golden Child** (PG-13), 18:30
Sun. **Early Bird Show: Platoon** (R), 01:00
Sun. **The Golden Child** (PG-13), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. **Jumpin' Jack Flash** (R), 18:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **The Morning After** (R), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Clue** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Avalanche** (G), 10:00
Sat. **Clue** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. **About Last Night** (X), 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. —closed—

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **Golden Child** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Extraterrestrial** (G), 14:00
Sat. **Golden Child** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. **Plenty** (R), 19:30
Tue. **Commando** (X), 19:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **Commando** (X), 19:30

Odeon

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

— 116 Hauptstrasse, Schöneberg
Tel. 781-5667 from 5 p.m.
— Take U-Bahn to Innsbrucker Platz —

Daily: **Platoon** at 18:00, 20:30 and 23:00, also Sat. and Sun. at 15:30

Yorck Cinema

—Yorckstrasse 86, Tel.: 786-5070
U-Bahn to Mehringdamm—

Daily: **The Little Shop Of Horrors** at 17:00, 19:00, 21:00, 23:00 and 01:00. Sat. and Sun. also at 15:00.

AFN-TV

May 22-28

Friday

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 Frugal Gourmet
09:50 AFN's Morning Movie: "Northstar"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Hour Magazine
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 Best Of The West
19:25 Night Court
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: "Welcome Home Bobby"
00:55 Tales From The Darkside
01:20 ABC World News
— Nightwatch continues through the night —

Saturday

— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 For Kids Only
10:15 F.B.I.
11:10 Star Trek
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
The Saturday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Hee Haw
13:20 Starring The Actors
13:45 Wheel Of Fortune
14:05 Solid Gold
15:00 Music City USA
15:30 Wide World Of Sports
16:30 McLaughlin Group
17:00 What's Happening Now
17:30 EUCOM Report
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Head Of The Class
19:00 Riptide
20:00 Trapper John M.D.
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "Shadow Of Death"
Saturday Night Live
Hit City
— 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 New Tech Times
10:00 Christopher Close-Up
10:30 The In-Fisherman
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: "Flower Angel"
14:05 Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous
15:05 America's Top Ten
15:30 Firing Line
16:30 Star Search
17:30 Passport
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: "The Deep"
Monday
06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
07:30 Just For Kids
08:50 Jeopardy
09:15 My Favorite Martian
09:45 AFN's Morning Movie: "The Deep"
11:00 Money Week

11:30 Essence, The Television Program
12:00 CNN News
12:30 Hour Magazine
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 TBA
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 T. J. Hooker
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Cheers
20:30 Hardcastle and McCormick
21:30 Dynasty
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 AFN's Late Show: "Shaka Zulu" (Pt. 4)
00:20 Soldiers
01:10 ABC World News
Tuesday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:55 Jeopardy
09:15 Our World
10:05 F-Troop
10:30 TBA
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 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: "Witness For The Prosecution"
21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition

18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Otherworld
19:55 Berlin PM
20:00 Prime Time
20:30 Love Boat
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
09:00 Jeopardy
09:25 AFN's Morning Movie: "Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Hour Magazine
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: "Witness For The Prosecution"
21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition

21:45 The Equalizer
22:40 CNN Headlines
22:50 The Tonight Show
23:50 AFN's Late Show: "Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow"
01:25 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
08:30 Jeopardy
09:00 Laverne And Shirley
09:35 Nature
10:30 The American Times
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 Misfits Of Science
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Passport
20:30 Simon And Simon
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: "Right Of Way"
01:10 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

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

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

Saturday

10:55 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
11:05 Pop Spot
11:40 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 Tutti Frutti
22:15 Parkinson One-To-One
22:55 Children Of Dymmouth
00:25 Close down
Sunday
13:00 Weekend World*
13:55 Horses
14:45 Film: "The Moonspinners"
16:45 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
17:00 He-Man And The Masters Of The Universe
17:20 Supergran

17:45 Adventure Of A Lifetime
18:05 Antiques Roadshow
18:50 Highway
19:25 News And Weather*
19:40 Catchphrase
20:05 Eastenders
21:00 L.A. Law
21:45 That's Life (Returns)
22:30 Another Audience With Dame Edna Everage
23:20 Close down
Monday
13:55 Ragdolly Anna
14:05 Gaffer Samson's Luck (New)
14:20 News And Weather*
14:25 Domesday
15:05 Frocks On The Box
15:35 BFG Teletext
15:30 BFG Teletext
16:25 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Chock-A-Block

16:40 Play School
17:05 Bananaman
17:10 The Wind In The Willows
17:35 Lay On Five
17:50 The Adventures Of Spot
17:55 News And Weather*
18:00 The Secret World Of Polly Flint
18:25 Box Clever
18:50 Head Of The Class
19:10 Coronation Street
19:35 Treasure Hunt
20:25 My Husband And I
20:50 Boon (New)
21:40 Film: "Duel"
23:00 News And Weather*
23:15 The Midwife's Tale
23:45 Close down
Tuesday
13:35 Foxtales
13:45 Gaffer Samson's Luck
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 The Newlywed Game
14:55 The Pennine Challenge
15:25 BFG Teletext
16:15 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Fingermouse
16:30 Play School
16:50 Ivor The Engine
17:00 Yogi Bear

17:10 Do It
17:25 The Smurfs
17:50 Jossy's Giants (New)
18:20 The Grumbleweeds Show (New)
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Scene Here
19:30 Emmerdale Farm
19:55 A Question Of Sport
20:25 Horizon: The Blind Watchmaker
21:10 The Equalizer
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Hello Mum
23:00 Late Night In Concert—Julian Cope
23:30 Close down
Wednesday
13:35 Tickle On The Tum
13:45 Gaffer Samson's Luck
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Plants For Free
14:55 Take The High Road
15:20 BFG Teletext
16:10 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Rainbow
16:25 Play School
16:50 Odyssey
17:05 Jonny Briggs
17:25 What On Earth?
17:50 Wozzel Gummidge

18:20 Grange Hill
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Go For It
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Highway To Heaven
20:35 Don't Wait Up
21:05 The World At War
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 The Singing Detective
23:50 Close down
Thursday
13:35 Creepy Crawlies
13:45 Gaffer Samson's Luck
14:00 News And Weather* starting with:
Wildlife Showcase
14:30 Farnhouse Kitchen
14:55 Surfers Do It Standing Up
16:00 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Postman Pat
16:20 Play School
16:40 Sooty
17:00 Henry's Cat
17:20 First Class
17:45 Splash
18:10 Telly Addicts
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 Tomorrow's World
19:55 Dallas
20:45 The Brothers McGregor
21:10 A Killing On The Exchange

(New)
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Animal Squad
23:00 Life Without George
23:30 Close down
Friday
13:30 Mop And Smiff
13:45 Gaffer Samson's Luck
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Mediterranean Cookery
15:00 Take The High Road
15:25 BFG Teletext
16:20 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Hokey Cokey
16:35 Play School
17:00 The Blunders
17:05 Lift Off! With Coppers And Co.
17:30 Video And Chips (New)
17:50 Blue Peter
18:20 Grange Hill
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 HM The Queen in Berlin
19:15 Top Of The Pops
19:45 Top Gear
20:15 Morecambe And Wise On Stage
21:05 Drummonds (New)
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Film: "Omen III"
00:15 Close down



Steppin' out

Tempelhof celebration tops royal week

by Helga Haftendorn
Cultural events editor

Tempelhof is the fourth district of 12 to join in the festivities held in connection with Berlin's 750th anniversary. Festivities begin Sunday and run through June 6, ending with a two-day volksfest June 8.

History tells us that the district of Tempelhof got its name from its founders, the Ritter des Kreuzfahrerordens der Tempelherren, the Knights of the Crusader Order of the Knight Templars.

Today, however, Tempelhof's significance can be found in the industrial, technical and cultural fields, the district's center point, Tempelhof Central Airport.

You can learn all about TCA and aviation, which began with the founding of German Lufthansa in 1926, at an exhibition entitled "The Dream about Flying." The show opening will be 11 a.m. Sunday at the Rathaus-Galerie, at 165 Tempelhofer Damm, and is open to the public until Aug. 23. The hours are 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday-Friday. To get there, take the U-Bahn to Alt-Tempelhof, or Bus 68.

Besides aviation, the film industry is another traditional aspect of the district. Tempelhof was once the center of German film art, and the film entertainment industry. The places for magic and entertainment were the studios of Germany's biggest movie combine, the UFA.

If you are interested in the UFA movie history, see the exhibition telling all about the UFA's film intentions, art, trash and commerce, presented in cooperation with the Technical University. "Optical Phenomenons" will be on display on General-Pape-Strasse, corner Werner-Voss-Damm. The exhibition is entitled "Kintopp Tempelhof—UFA-Spuren in Berlin" and is open noon-7:30 p.m. daily, with a live program beginning at the Film-Bistro at 8:30 p.m. This program starts on Sunday and runs until June 6. Take Bus 73, 74 or 65.

On Wednesday from 1-9 p.m., and on Thursday—a German holiday (Ascension Day)—from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., you can enjoy a "Ritterturnier," a Knight's Tournament with historical Dorfauenspiele, games at the Dorfaue, from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance at the Alt-Marienfelder Dorfaue. Here, historical events and activities from the Marches are on the program. The "Dorfanger" and the "Gutspark" will be the site for tents and stages, Knight's tournaments and parties with food and beverages, like in the middle ages. On these two days, Dorfaue Marienfelde will be turned into a revived historical tableau, inviting everybody to join in the fun. You can get there by buses 7, 30, 32 or 52.

Last, but not least, the Air Force's Open House will be celebrated in cooperation with the Museum für Verkehr und Technik May 30 and 31. On display will be old and new airplanes, captive balloons, as well as home-made flying objects from the pioneer days of aviation. See everything from balloons to jets, at the area of the former "Zentralflughafen" Tempelhof. On both days, doors will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and you can get there by U-Bahn to Platz der Luftbrücke.

Collectors Exchange

The 22nd Internationale Sammlerbörse Berlin, the ISAB, will be held at the Logenhaus this weekend. In connection with Berlin's 750th anniversary, this 22nd Collectors' Exchange will mainly offer objects dealing with the history of Berlin. There will be postcards with views of the turn of the century, Berlin books, museum and zoo guides and letters, as well as medals.



The Modern Jazz Quartet is coming to the Philharmonie 9 p.m. May 29 and stars John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Percy Heath and Connie Kay. Tickets range from DM 24 to DM 48 at any downtown ticket agency or with ITT.

Besides the new Berlin 10-Mark pieces, numismatists will also find coins from three millenniums, Roman coins showing the head of Emperor Nero, or coins of the upcoming 1988 Olympic Games in South Korea.

The exchange also offers philatelic specialities from the East and West, like sports and Berlin anniversary stamps and first-day-issue letters.

Also offered at reasonable prices will be a wide variety of antique jewelry. Also, in a special show, a Berlin dealer will be presenting 500 wrist and pocket watches from the early Victorian style to the latest models. Prices range from DM 100 to DM 10,000.

One hundred exhibitors will have their stands at the ISAB, presenting diversified collectors items. There will be something on display for everybody, from porcelain, toys, medals and decorations from the time of the emperor, spiked helmets and uniforms, to historical bonds and autographs.

The ISAB will be held tomorrow and on Sunday at the Logenhaus Berlin. The hours on both days are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and admission for adults is DM 5, children from 12 years pay DM 3.

The Logenhaus is located on 12-13 Emser Strasse in Wilmersdorf. If you come by car, there is a large parking lot on Emser Strasse, corner Hohenzollern-damm. On public transportation, take the U-Bahn to Hohenzollernplatz or Fehrbelliner Platz. You can also get there by Bus 50.

Queen's Birthday Parade

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will attend her Birthday Parade Wednesday which will be celebrated on the Maifeld. In this the 750th Anniversary Year of the City of Berlin, she will take the salute at her Birthday Parade, personally.

The Maifeld is large enough to give everybody a chance to come and watch this unique spectacle. There will be no admission charge to watch the ceremony. On the program will be military music before and during the parade, the ceremonial arrival of Her Majesty The Queen, a march past of 500 soldiers, a drive past of 92 vehicles and a fly past of eight aircraft. Spectators should

be seated by 10:30 a.m., the parade ends at noon.

A BVG bus shuttle service will take you from Olympic Stadium U-Bahn station to the Maifeld. (For Army shuttle bus schedule, see page 8.)

Crown Jewels exhibited

Ever dreamt of seeing the British Crown Jewels? Berlin's 750th Anniversary and the Queen's Visit to Berlin make this dream come true.

The Crown Jewels are in Berlin—exact handmade replicas of some of the Crown Jewels' finest treasures, including St. Edward's Crown, the Imperial State Crown, The Queen's Consort's Crown, Swords of State and many other pieces. There are 20 pieces shown in five show cases on display at the Kuppelsaal of Schloss Charlottenburg, the palace. The Kuppelsaal is on the first floor of the palace, and the jewels can be seen there until Sunday, daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

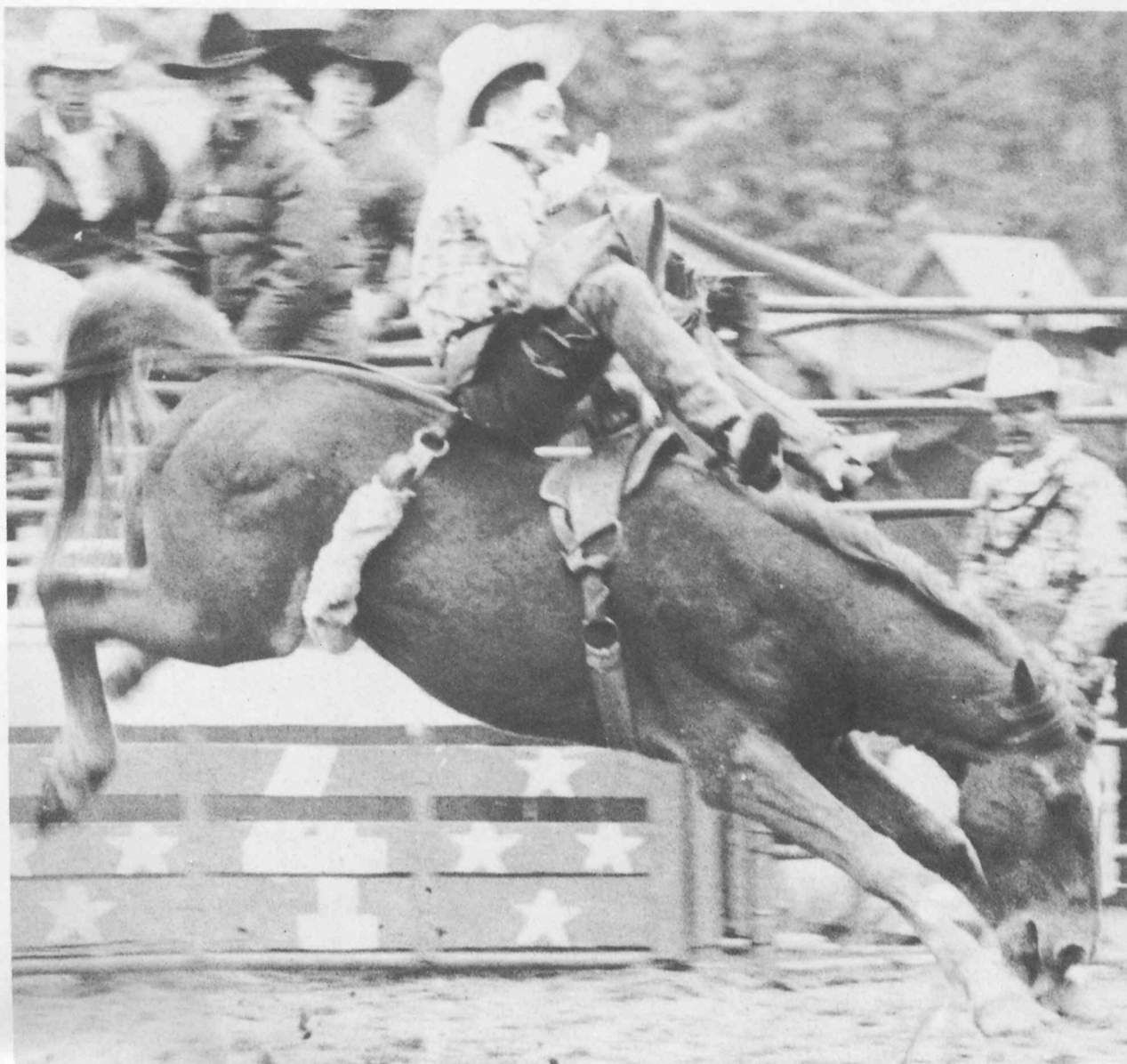
The original Crown Jewels have their permanent domicile in the Jewel House of the London Tower. These jewels are only worn on very special occasions by the British Crown and no piece, so far, has ever been shown outside British boundary.

Admission to the Palace's Historical rooms, only, is DM 3.50, to all points of interest at the palace area, DM 5.50. Take the U-Bahn Linie 1 to Sophie-Charlotte-Platz, or use buses 9, 21, 54, 62, 74 or 87.

Placido Domingo

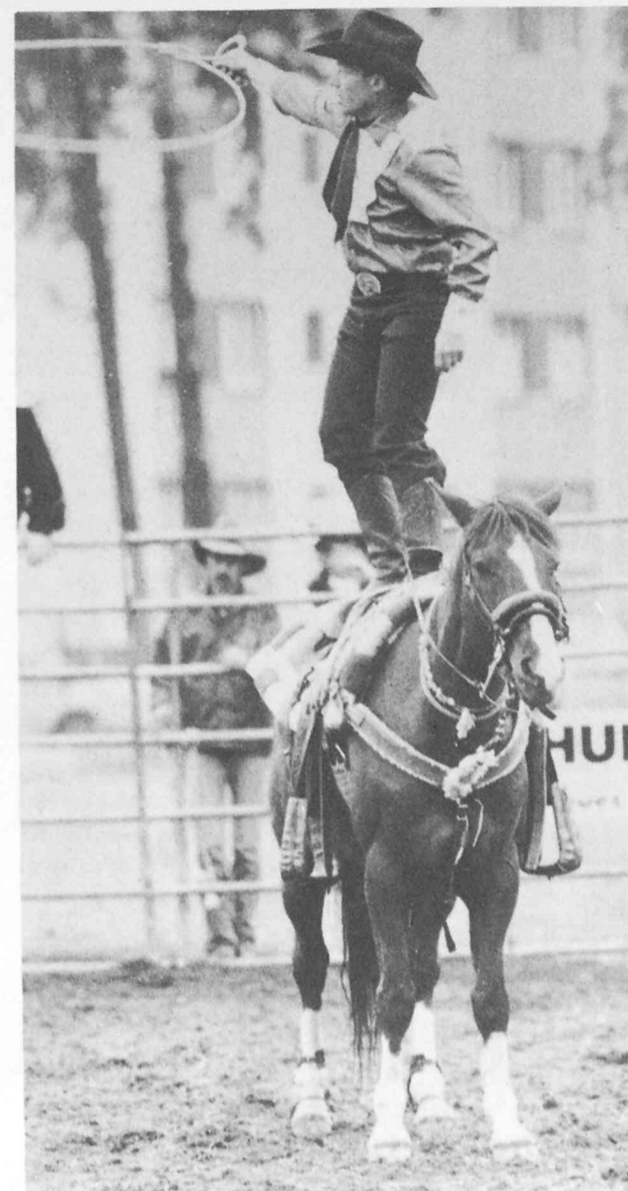
The 46-year-old opera star Placido Domingo, together with the ensemble "Antologia della Zarzuela," is coming to Germany for a one-day performance at the Waldbühne. The date set is July 8 and the time, 8 p.m. Domingo will present songs from popular operas and operettas, accompanied by his 45-man orchestra and his 12-member ballet group.

There are 22,000 seats at the open air stage and the ticket price will be DM 45 on all seats. Advance ticket sale begins tomorrow at all ticket booths of Deutschlandhalle. If you rather have your ticket mailed to you, place your order with Concert Concept, Frege-strasse 81, 1000 Berlin 41.



A cowboy hangs on for a rough ride from a bucking bronc.

Photos by Larry Lane



French-Canadian trick roper Jack Rogers shows his agility by twirling a rope while on horseback.

Ro- de- oh!

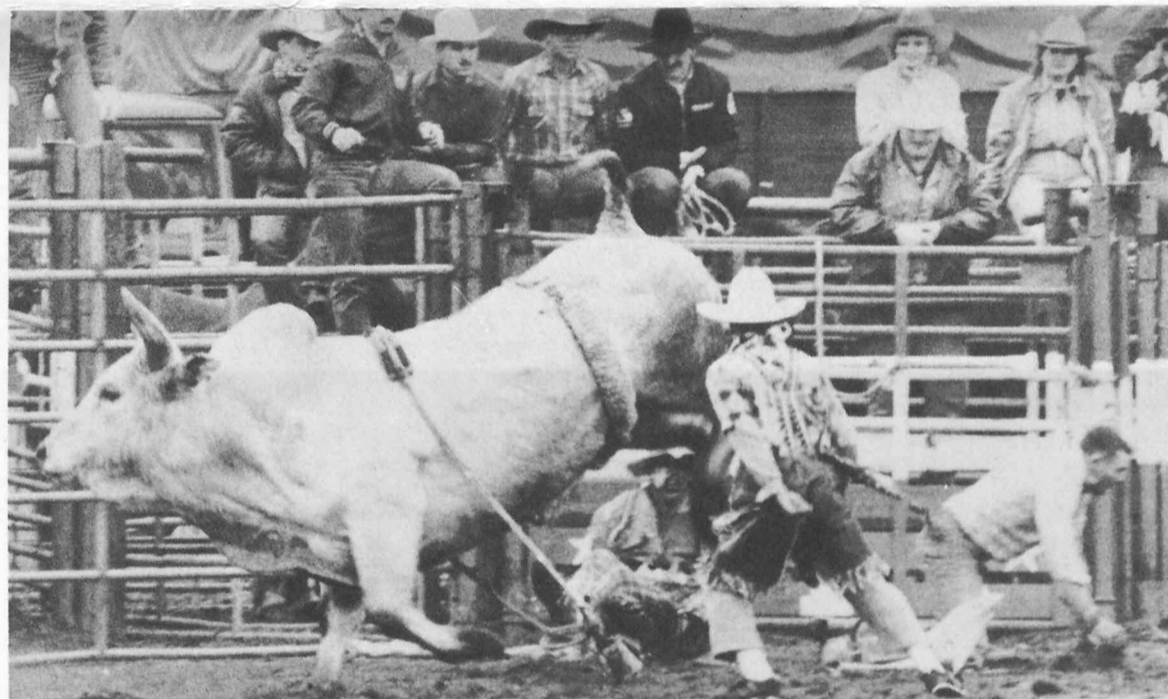
Rodeo USA hits paydirt

The Rodeo USA show has brought a big piece of America to Berlin. American cowboys stationed here have the chance to re-live the lifestyle they left behind and Germans interested in American wild west culture have the opportunity to experience more of what they watch in the translated version of the television series "Dallas."

Spectators may watch a cowboy's attempt to ride on top of a bucking bronc or bouncing bull. A cowboy has to ride eight seconds atop the beast, one hand holding on to a rope and the other waving in the air before he is judged. If he makes the time, he and the animal are judged. The cowboy is judged on his control of the animal and the animal is judged on its liveliness.

Much excitement goes on within the corral but there is a lot of fun going on outside as well. For the children, there are pony rides. Several booths sell authentic western wear, from tall cowboy hats to attractive contemporary cowboy jackets. There are several American food booths and a beer tent with country western music and a small dance floor.

The rodeo starts 6 p.m. tonight behind the Youth Activities building on the Volksfest grounds. The rodeo grounds open noon Saturday and Sunday and show times for those days are 2 and 5 p.m.



A cowboy gets a hard toss in his attempt to ride the great white bull, Moby Dick.



Children enjoy a pony ride.



A bull roper chases after his racing bull.



Community events

TCA Open House shuttles

A special shuttle bus will run on May 30 and 31 for the TCA Open House in addition to the regular B bus. It will leave Truman Plaza bus terminal every half hour beginning at 9 a.m. both days until 6 p.m., when it will run on the hour only. This bus will make its last run at 7 p.m.

A bus will leave Eagle Square bus terminal at TCA every half hour beginning at 9:55 a.m. until 6:25 p.m., when it will only run on once again at 7:05 p.m.

Queen's Birthday Parade

A special shuttle bus will run Wednesday for the Queen's Birthday Parade. A bus will leave Andrews Barracks, Sundgauer and all Düppel stops at 9 a.m., and the McNair Barracks and Truman Plaza bus stops at 9:10 a.m. Buses will return passengers to pick-up points upon completion of parade.

Christian officers pot luck

The Officer's Christian Fellowship will combine with the Christian Military Fellowship to hold a pot luck dinner 7 p.m. today. The event, designed to gather all members of the several home Bible studies sponsored by the two groups, will be held in the fellowship hall at Andrews Chapel.

"People interested in learning more about either of these two groups or in joining a home Bible study should plan on attending," said Maj. Dan Puckett, one of the organizers of the pot luck. For more information, contact Puckett, BM 8891, or Lt. Col. J. B. Kump, BM 5392.

Gospel kids play, minister

The Kids of The Kingdom and Youth choirs will present the play "Kids Praise IV" 7 p.m. Saturday at American Community Chapel.

The play is a presentation of enjoyable Christian living.

The community is invited. Admission and refreshments are free.

Also, J. D. Lauton will be at ACC 1:30 p.m. Sunday. He's a Christian musician/minister. Admission is free and refreshments will be served afterward. The activity is open to the community.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets

Alcoholics Anonymous has open meetings 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings in the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School library. There is a closed meeting 7:30 p.m. Fridays in the same place.

There is also a closed, women's only meeting 8 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the TAR library.

AA support group

A support group for adult children of alcoholics and others who identify with the syndrome is now forming in the Berlin American community. Meetings will be 9:30 a.m. Friday mornings at 140 Sundgauer, Apt. 15 (B bus from Truman Plaza at 9:15 a.m.). For more information or directions, call 811-8394 or 211-8853.

Bear-A-Cudas banquet

The Bear-A-Cudas swim team will hold its annual awards banquet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hi-Lite Community Center. There will be a potluck dinner preceding the awards program. For more information call 817-8313 or 802-7214.

1987 BAHS awards

The 1987 awards assembly of Berlin American High School will be held 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the American Community Chapel.

The assembly is to honor those who have demonstrated scholastic excellence, given outstanding service to BAHS or who have received an honor worthy of public acclaim. This assembly will recognize, in particular, members of the class of 1987.

The Berlin scholarship committee will make public the 1987 winners of grants given by the Berlin organizations. The event is open to the public.

TAR PTSA meeting

The last monthly meeting of the TAR School PTSA will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium. Students from Mrs. Lynda Warren's second grade class, the TAR chorus and several other classes will present a musical program. The 1987-1988 elected board members will be installed. The event is open to the public.

Military Spouse Day

Today is National Military Spouse Day, with specials for military spouses throughout the command. According to the Family Support Division, units have been encouraged to sponsor special meals. The Main Exchange will offer free coffee and cake beginning at 10 a.m., as well as a free Polaroid photo with spouse or for spouse for the first 250 people to enter the PX. The Berlin MEDDAC will hand out fitness information in the hospital lobby from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The Checkpoint NCO Club offers a lunch for spouses at half price when accompanied by their sponsor, and the Harnack House offers a two-for-one dinner, tenderloin of beef complete, for \$9.50.

Volunteer opportunities

ACS/family advocacy: The position is for public relations for support groups. Major duties include contacting Berlin media, arranging for videos/overhead projectors for tables and booths at community fairs and other special events. Collate and distribute publicity packets, write copy for Healthy Family Campaign. The objective is to inform the public of services available. Time commitment is two mornings a week for three months. The benefits to volunteers large experience in public relations, a chance to develop a portfolio of several multi-media campaigns, using posters, handouts, press release, TV and radio coverage. Volunteer location is Army Community Services Berlin. Contact Susan Sotelo, BM 6500, for more information.

ACS/family advocacy: The position is for a co-chairperson of the puppet program. Major duties include coordinating with co-chairperson of the child safety program "Someone to Talk To," program scheduling, recruiting of volunteer puppeteers, maintaining property and obtaining parental consent. The objective is to assist with a well organized puppet program for children ages 5-10. This program instructs children in safe touching, what is physical abuse and neglect. Time commitment is two days a week for three months. Includes assisting volunteer puppeteers at performances. Benefits to volunteer include experience as manager/chairman with responsibility, satisfaction of a job well done, documenting a portfolio of puppet performances. Volunteer location is ACS or TAR school. Contact Susan Sotelo, BM 6500, for more information.

Scouting: Pack 23 has the following positions available: cubmaster, assistant cubmaster, Webelos den leader, den leaders, tiger cub organizer. Positions vary in time commitment but most of them require one to two hours a week. Volunteer benefits is one lively afternoon or evening each week and the opportunity to put your ideas into action at den meetings. Call 813-8677 for more information.

Children Development Services: Position is for a clerical assistant. Major duties include light typing, filing, wordprocessing. The objective is to assist staff in office functions. Time commitment is negotiable. Child care provided. Benefits to volunteer include an opportunity to learn office skills as well as making a contribution to the community. Call Chris Cayer, BM 6813, for more information.

There are many ways one may volunteer within the community. For help finding the perfect spot, contact Mary Savely, Installation Volunteer Coordinator, BM 6304, or stop by the Information Center, Truman Plaza.

Babysitting teachers needed

The American Red Cross is looking for interested people to teach the Red Cross babysitting course. This course equips youths 11 or older to be babysitters. They learn how to prevent accidents, what to do in an emergency and how important they can be in the life of a child, according to Station Manager Roger Kingsley.

Instructor candidates may be teachers, nurses or other qualified persons with experience working with youth. Instructor training will be held May 30 and 31. For more information contact Ri Lamb, American Red Cross, room 0112, building I, Clay Headquarters; BM 6437.

FSB women meet

The Field Station Berlin Women's Club will meet 7 p.m. June 2 in the Children's Center teachers lounge. All spouses of enlisted personnel, female DOD GS6 and below, and all enlisted females who are assigned to Field Station Berlin and U.S. Army Information Systems may attend.

Signal car wash

The Signal Support Company Enlisted Members/Wives Club will have a car wash 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday within the Thomas A. Roberts School drive-in area. Costs will be \$2 per car and \$3.50 for pickup trucks or vans.

"Operators of personally owned vehicles which bear USA-REUR license plates are encouraged to keep their vehicles clean," said publicity spokesman Patrick Gainey.

Parenting teachers needed

The American Red Cross is looking for interested people to teach the Red Cross preparation for parenthood course. This course provides expectant mothers and fathers the opportunity to learn and talk about such essential topics as the physical and emotional preparations for birth, the labor and delivery process, and the care of a newborn infant. Instructor candidates may be nurses, nursing students or individuals with a degree in an allied health profession.

Instructor training will be held May 30, June 8 and 9. For more information contact Ri Lamb, Red Cross, room 0112, building 1, Clay Headquarters, BM 6437.

Appointment waiting times

Officials at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, have released the next available appointment dates for the following clinics as of May 15:

■ Gynecology: for active duty, June 8, and for family members, June 15.

■ Optometry: for active duty and family members, June 8.

■ Pediatrics: for routine appointments, June 9, and for the Well Baby Clinic, June 8.

There is same day appointments for acute illness in the mental health, pediatrics and outpatient clinics.

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

Medical Tip: All females 40 years old or older, or younger, with family history or breast cancer, can have a mammogram arranged by visiting the OB/GYN Clinic for a consultation. No appointment is required.

Allied Coffee Morning

"French Tennis Morning" will be held on June 23 in Quartier Napoleon, followed by lunch at Maison de Cadres.

"This is a fun-filled morning for players from novice through professional caliber," said American Representative Jane Ellen Boehm.

This is the last Allied Coffee function of the year.

A bus will be available for transportation. For more information, the exact times and reservations, call 831-3991.

Heart Guild activities

All women may attend the Sacred Heart Guild's first Friday Mass at St. Edwards in Neukölln followed by a tour of the church on June 5. The ladies will meet at the American Community Chapel at 9 a.m. for departure at 9:15 a.m. and return by noon. Free child care is provided.

The Sacred Heart Guild under the direction of the Military Council of Catholic Women are sponsoring a bake sale in front of the Main Exchange on 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 6.

Proceeds from this bake sale will benefit the Saint Monica's Charity in Springfield, Ill. and the Seton Home in San Antonio, Tex. These homes are available to any unwed pregnant young woman in need from early teens to mid-twenties regardless of age, race, religious preference or proposed plan for the infant. For more information, please contact Elizabeth Acosta at 813-8579.

Library story hour

The Story Hour for preschoolers is held 10:30-11 a.m. every Wednesday at the Nicholson Memorial library.

Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Directorate is now accepting applications for the following dollar paid positions: U.S. program, GS and DODDS/SF 171 required: teacher; substitute teacher; nurse GS-9, intermittent; secretary (typing), GS-6.

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

Applications are also being accepted for the following DM-paid positions, AE 57 required: nurse, KC-VI, shift; medical clerk (typing), C-VII, medical terminology is required, full-time; food service worker, on-call, laundry worker, on-call; LPN, full-time, shift, KC-VII-Z; dental assistant, C-VIII/VII, full-time; community health nurse, KC-V, full-time; secretary (typ), C-VIb, English/German, full-time; secretary (steno), C-VIb, English only, full-time.

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

Applications continue to be accepted from eligible Berlin-sponsored youth for Summer Hire Program.

Zip code service only

Express Mail acceptance procedures have changed. Express Mail service is available for specific zip code locations only. For additional information call the Truman Plaza APO.

Dining-in buses

A special shuttle bus will run Thursday for the Non-commissioned Officer Dining-in to be held at the Checkpoint NCO Club.

A bus will leave the Andrews Barracks Pool at 5:45 p.m., the McNair Barracks Bakery at 5:45 p.m., all of the Düppel housing area bus stops at 5:45 p.m., and the Sundgauer Housing area bus stop at 5:55 p.m.

Buses will leave the Checkpoint at 10:30 p.m. for Sundgauer, McNair Barracks and Andrews Barracks, and at 11 p.m. for Düppel, Sundgauer, McNair Barracks and Andrews Barracks.

Bank Closing

All branches of the American Express Banks will be closed Thursday for the German holiday.

Claims against estate

All claims against the estate of the late PFC J.R. Morast must be filed no later than June 10 with the Summary Court Officer, 2nd Lt. Edward Bappe, at 1001G McNair Barracks, BM 9736.

Red Cross classes

The American Red Cross is offering a First Aid Course May 30 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For more information and registration, call BM 6437/6459.

Transportation Division hours

The following Transportation Division offices will be closed on the given dates.

Monday—The Official Travel Office and the APLO at Tegel Airport will be closed.

Thursday—The Freight Section will be closed, there will be no pick ups or deliveries by the Household Goods Section.

June 8—The Freight Section will be closed, and there will be no pick ups or deliveries by the Household Goods Section.

AAFES holiday hours

AAFES has announced their holiday hours for Memorial Day Monday:

Main Exchange—11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
McNair Exchange—Noon-4 p.m.
Andrews Exchange—10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tempelhof Exchange—10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Truman Shoppette—10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Düppel Shoppette—9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Clay Gas Station—9 a.m.-9 p.m.
AAFES Garage—7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Burger King—8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Baskin Robbins—8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Truman Snack Stand—11 a.m.-4 p.m.
McNair Burger Bar—9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Andrews Burger Bar—closed

All theaters and washerettes will be open normal hours, all other facilities will be closed.

S&S Division holiday hours

Memorial Day (Monday) the laundry and dry cleaning plant and pick-up points and the CIF will be closed. The clothing sales store, SSSC, the bakery, TISA, supply issue and turn in point, the ammunition branch and the RXA will be open.

Ascension Day, (Thursday), the clothing sales store, SSSC, TISA, and the supply issue and turn-in point will be closed. The laundry and dry cleaning plant and pick-up points, the CIF, the ammunition branch and the RXA will be open.

Parent support group

A parent support group for families with Exceptional Children is forming in Berlin. The first meeting will be May 29 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in room 33, Berlin Child Care Center. Free child care will be provided, call Linda Skeens at 813-8760 by Tuesday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Requirements for printing ads and events

All submissions 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

1985 CB650E Honda Nighthawk. 6500 km, airforks, digital gear readout, shaft drive, must sell; \$1,500. Plants-all-sizes, 220 v fans, curlers, coffee maker, blender, clock, knick-knacks. Call 801-5654 nights.

1983 Yamaha XT-250 Enduro motorcycle. Driven only 4 months, 1750 miles, excellent condition; \$900. Call 802-7624 after 5 p.m. weekdays or weekends all hours.

1981 CX 650 Honda motorcycle. Needs work; \$350. Must sell freezer, 220 v works great; \$65. Polaroid Pronto camera; \$5. AM/FM stereo headphones; \$1.50. Also 6 FT neon two element light and assorted other lamps, radio AM/FM cassette, BMW Bavaria; \$15. Car radio amplifier 4 channels, 20 watts each; \$25. Call 792-6100 anytime.

Caravan camping trailer. 5-meter, sleeps 4, 2 dinettes, gas stove and heater, sink, 3-way refrigerator (220/110v & gas), W.C., & lots of closets, new tires, brakes, gas bottles, water system (220/12v), and winter side tent, dual car mirrors, like new. My be seen at 4 Flanagan Strasse (next to B.B. Chapel) or call BM 8848/8851 (duty) or 813-8820 (after 6:30 p.m.). Price: DM 5000, o.b.o.

1987 Saab 5-door Turbo. Hatchback, automatic, transmission, Blaupunkt radio/cassette player, 8,000 km, perfect conditions, unexpected PCS causes sale, German specs., DM 23,500 or dollar equivalent. Call BM 7532 or 7414, also 801-1762.

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais. One owner, accident free, loaded w/ extras. Auto trans, power steering and brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio, sports instrument package, bucket seats. 64K miles. A bargain at \$3,095. Call 832-4544 (home) or BM 6507/6508 (office).

1983 Toyota Celica Supra. Like new, 25,000 km European specs., AM/FM cassette stereo, electric windows, special driver seat, 5 speed transmission, 2.8 ltr engine, white with black and grey velour interior; \$7,800 or DM equivalent. Call 813-6146 or BM 6445.

1983 Mercedes 500 SEC. Lapis blue metallic, air conditioning, electric windows and sunroof, heated leather seats, ABS, Cruise Control, Lorinser package, many more extras; excellent condition, one of a kind car; serious inquiries only. M-F, BM 8712, for more information.

1985 Pontiac Fiero GT. Red, fuel injected V-6, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, AC, power windows, sun roof, inspected in April; \$8,500 or best offer. Call 813-6611.

1981 Audi 200. European specs., PS, PB, ABS, alarm, 64,000 km. Upright locking 110v freezer; \$90. Room size green and brown rug; \$15. Assorted 220v appliances. Call 813-6196.

Two-family yard sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at 4 Flanagan Str. (next to B.B. Chapel) 110v dishwasher (1 yr old); \$300. Girl's ski pants, size 152; \$10. Girl's one-piece ski jump suit, size 152, like new; \$25. Woman's ski pants, size 12, \$10. Woman's Lady Low air-suspension ski boots, size 36; \$25. New Dunlop Maxply McEnroe tennis racket (never used); \$35. Yamaha flute w/ case & music stand; \$200. Girl's Loden green Bavarian coat w/ detachable hood, size 146; \$25. Sinclair ZX81 personal computer w/ 64K expansion memory & cassette player; \$75. Atari video computer w/ 10 game cassettes; Wood & wrought iron wine rack; \$8. Transformers, Children's books & toys, paperback books, golf clubs, men's, women's, children's clothing, more. Call 813-8820.

Multi-family yard sale. 9 a.m.-? Saturday at 9 Taylor Str. Children's clothing, women's clothing, books, 750 watt transformer, baskets, mirror with matching candle holders, 5200 Atari with game cartridges and joy sticks, antique tea trolley, more. If bad weather, in laundry room.

Multi-family sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 18 Lloyd G. Wells. Child's bike seat, new, 10 compact discs, 10 speed bike, boy's bike, infant and children's clothes, women's clothes size 3/4 and 5/6, baby buggy, bumper pads, child's mattress, transformers, books, african violets, guinea pig case, table with four chairs. In basement if it rains.

Multi family yard sale. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at 4 Flanagan Strasse. Lots of good buys.

PCS sale. Bicycles, Staiger, one man's and one woman's, hardly used; \$175 apiece or DM equivalent. Girl's winter coat, size 14, London Fog, light blue, perfect condition; \$25. Boy's winter jacket w/ matching vest, London Fog, navy blue, size 14, perfect condition; \$25. Pro-curl hairstyling tool, 120v; \$10. Desk-top fish tank, holds about six fish, with aerator, top light, 120v; \$10. Small stepdown transformer, adjustable, w/ on-off switch; \$20. Call BM 7532/7414 or 801-1762.

Yard sale. 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at 144 Sundgauer Str. Antique sewing machine and cabinet; plants; toddler car seat; small rug; 10 piece living room sofa set; clothes; Chippendale bed (kingsize); jewelry; cakepans; more.

Yard sale. 8 a.m.-noon at 4 Charles H. King Str., in the basement if it rains. Stroller, play pen, walker, childrens clothes, boys and girls, womens clothes, childrens toys, more.

PCS sale. 2 boa constrictors, 4 1/2 ft. long, in excellent condition, with 55 gallon aquarium complete with lights and lid; \$400. 35 gallon aquarium; \$40. 15 gallon aquarium; \$20. Baby tub; \$2. Baby safety bath ring; \$4. Women's clothing (shirts, pants, skirts and 2 woolen blazers) sizes 9 thru 12; best offer. Blank VCR tapes; \$2.50 each. Call 801-2476 after 6 p.m.

Home computer. Texas Instruments TI-99/4A with 18 Educational and Game Command Modules; \$50. (2) Wooden Bar Stools with back rests; \$10 each. (1) Set of White Karate Pajamas, will fit 13 year old, good condition; \$5. (1) med. size Bird Cage with extras; \$4. Call 832-5468.

Nine inch B&W TV, 110/220v; \$60. TV cabinet w/ shelves, great for VCRs; \$20. Atari computer w/ plenty of games; \$100. Commodore VIC20 with game cartridges; \$30. 2 patio charis; \$8. 2 picnic bench&tables; \$45. 2 table lamps; \$6. Carpets, all in very

good condition: 10 x 12 green shag; \$20. 9 x 12 blue/green shag; \$20. 9 x 12 rose carpet; \$25. 6 x 9 brown rug; \$10. 12 x 15 brown plush; \$60. Carpet pads; \$10. Queen size waterbed, baffle tube, with padded frame and heater; \$300. Call 801-2744 after 6:30 p.m.

Six Garden chairs. Various types, DM 10 each; various plants in planter boxes, box DM 15 each; large round dining room table, seats four, DM 100; two-seater sofa, folds open to make a single bed, DM 400; Marantz receiver, works, but not well, DM 20; headphones, large jack, DM 30; kitchen cabinet, 1,20 m x .60 m, DM 50; Shelf with hanging hooks for jackets or coffee cups, DM 25; rug, oriental design, approx. 4 m x 3 m, DM 100; rug, hallway, DM 50; bathroom scale (in kg) DM 7; beveled glass mirror from 1920's DM 50; bottle sterilizer DM 20; various plants and lamps available. Call before visit, 811-1145, please no calls after 8 p.m. Hanne, Mörchingerstr. 20a, near DEH over the Dahlemer Weg bridge.

30 gallon aquarium. 12 fish, light, pump, filters and other accessories; \$50. Exercise bike; \$50. Call 802-7599 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, anytime on weekends.

RCA console TV. Floor model; \$500 or best offer. Call Connie at BM 9649/9651 or after 6 p.m.

Apple //c computer. With Apple compatible monitor and Apple Scribe printer. Includes Apple instructional programs, word processing programs and game programs, with game joystick. Call Allan, 832-5816.

JVC VHS video camera. Complete with battery, 110/220v charger, carry handle, AV cable, RF unit, plus VCR cassette adapter and hard carrying case, like new condition, ready for summer video filming; \$950 or 1,900 DM. Call 831-3706.

Two piece living room schrank; \$80 or DM equivalent. Original Atari software, war games on disk for eight bit systems; \$15 each. Call 801-8913.

Wanted

Lego or Duplo-Lego building blocks, Fisher-Price Airport, Farm, Zoo, Cash-Register, Garage, Doctors-kit. If you have these or other toys you would like to sell, please call 831-4685. Also looking for size 7 girls and size 5-6 boys clothing.

Small German refrigerator. Call 302-5681.

Anyone wanting to donate items large or small (books, clothing, toys, furniture, etc.) for the Field Station Operations Battalion Fleamarket this year please drop off at the C Company orderly room anytime (Building 908, Andrews Barracks) or contact Sgt. Kouns BM 3136 6/or Sgt. Robb BM 3403. We'll take anything. Pick-up service available. All proceeds will go to the Elisabeth Weiske Kinderheim (children's home).

School lunches

—TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning May 25:

Monday—closed—

Tuesday—Mixed salad, burrito, steamed rice, apple sauce, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

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

Thursday—Carrot sticks, Texas toast with pepperoni and cheese, green beans, peaches, white or choco milk.

Friday—Cucumber salad, polish sausage on Hoagie roll, corn, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.



Soccer squad triumphs

Coach's call for 'garbage' turns team into champions

The Berlin American High School varsity boys claimed the 1987 Department of Defense Dependent Schools North German conference soccer championships by edging the Osterholz Blackhawks 3-2 Saturday in Osterholz.

The team's theme for the second half of its 6-1 season was "garbage" according to coach Phillipp Schmoll. Garbage is a style of playing used by Gerd Müller, Germany's all-time scorer, who rarely made a picture perfect goal but always managed to be in the right place to score.

In the first week of using the theme of "garbage," Scott "Pee Wee" Wagner scored five goals in the Bears 7-1 annihilation of the Karlsruhe Knights.

Saturday's game had much rain and strong wind but the Bears couldn't be stopped from gaining their first conference championship since 1983. The Bears were tired of coming up number two, according to Schmoll.

Michael Spivey was the defensive standout of the game, directing the other players in the backfield to include the goalie. Spivey led the team with 21 take-aways, Ryan Burke followed with 16 and Setha Thavisri with 14. Kevin Hanson picked up 12 take-aways for the day.

Chris Marvin and Wagner in the center half-back positions showed superior endurance by assisting the defense

and effectively guiding the offense to a 25 shots-on-goal effort, said Schmoll.

The Blackhawks struck first in the game, stunning the Bears with the score. Moments later, right halfback Rich Beem responded with a 20 yard cross to forward Sofien Gordah who converted it to Berlin's first score.

Alex Burke took control of the offense with his potent sideline throw-ins, hurling the ball an average of 25 yards with each toss. Burke added one score on his own and assisted on Berlin's third goal by Gordah.

Michael James played his best game of the season, showing brilliant footwork, heads-up defensive play and applying continuous offensive pressure with superb crosses.

Andy Babineau played an excellent game at his goalie position, said Schmoll. He was able to anticipate Osterholz's offensive shooting and rejected 15 of the 17 shots hurled at him.

The boys leave for the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe tournament to play the German South Conference champions, Munich.

Should they beat Munich, they will play the Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg conference Champions, SHAPE Saturday for the single—A overall championship of DODDS.



The Berlin Road Runners begin their annual 5 km fun run behind the Outpost Theatre.

Larry Lane

Road Runners 5 km record set

The Berlin Road Runners held their annual 5 km run Saturday, starting and finishing at the Outpost Theatre parking lot.

In a field of 76 runners, Anthony Davis picked up the overall fastest time and best time for the 18-24 years men's division with a 14:58 clocking. The time is a course record, according to Berlin Road Runner president Tommy Thompson.

Pamela Clark of the Royal Air Force Gatow took the best overall time for women and for the 30-39 years women's division with her time of 19:50.

Marcus Tingle ran a time of 17:28 to win the 17 and under age division for boys and Karen Richert ran 21:47

to pick up the girl's title in the same age division.

Monica Madero raced 21:18 to win the 18-24 women's division. Gregory Moore ran a hot 16:15 to take the 25-29 men's division. Lewis Emery took the 30-39 men's division with a time of 18:03.

Denny Brumback ran a flat 18:00 to win the 40-49 men's division and Dr. Gunther Richert ran a 22:13 to win the 50 and over men's group.

Davida Slobody won the 40 and over women's division with a 26:07 run.

The next run the Berlin Road Runners plan to be involved with is a 5 km run at Tempelhof Central Airport.

Sportscene

by Jeanne Pollock
DPCA/G-1 publicist

The men's community soccer team will play in a Charlottenburg tourney held Saturday and Sunday. Spectators should plan to be at the Andrews Barracks flag pole 7:30 a.m. for bus departure . . . **The women's pre-season softball tournament** begins 10 a.m. Saturday at McNair field. Ten teams will compete . . . **The one-pitch single elimination slowpitch softball tournament** is a men-only event beginning Monday morning. Actual game times will be decided noon today at the Mann Fitness Center . . . **The Berlin Women's Bowling Association** will sponsor Memorial Day bowling May 30 at the Cole Sports Center. A 9-pin no-tap tourney begins 6 p.m. and costs \$5. A Scotch doubles takes place 8 p.m. and costs \$8 per couple. Sign-ups are 30 minutes before each shift. The association will also sponsor Father's Day bowling June 20 at the center. A 9-pin no-tap bowling tourney begins 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and costs \$5. Sign-ups will be 30 minutes before each shift. For information on these events call 813-8756 . . . **Youth Activities sports.** Baseball and softball registration ends at close of business today. There is a \$10 late registraton fee after today. Current YA membership and a physical valid through the season are necessary. Baseball and softball skill day is May 30 and 31. Players must attend one of the days. Soccer closing ceremonies will be Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. for Peewees and Midgets, and 7:30 p.m. for Bantam and Juniors. Uniforms must be brought. For more information on these or any of the many YA summer programs call BM 6247/6239 . . . **The French 25 km race certificates** have been received by the sports office and can be picked up during business hours in room 3032, building 2, Clay Headquarters . . . **The Swim-a-thon** takes place May 29 at the Cole swimming pool. Swimmers pull for as many laps as they can, with the pool staff recording the laps. Points will be awarded to each unit and division and awards will be presented for the most points achieved. Call BM 6168 . . . **A track and field meeting** will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at Andrews Gym for athletes interested in competing with the community team. Practice times for the team are set for 6:30-9 a.m. and 3:30-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call coach Ricky Bethany BM 9342 . . . **The 2nd U.S. Air Force World Wide Fitness 5 km Fun Run** will be held at the Tempelhof Central Airport Saturday. The Berlin Road Runners are organizing a group entry and anyone wishing to go should be at the Outpost Theatre parking lot at 10 a.m. Entry fee for the run is \$3 and everyone who finishes receives a medallion. Registration begins 11 a.m. at the Sky rider Recreation Center . . . **The 1987 USAREUR Horseshoe Pitching Singles Invitational** will take place June 27 and 28 at Heidelberg. Competition is open to active duty U.S. military personnel and pre-registration is essential. Those interested in competing can contact Beth Elliot at the Outdoor Recreation Office or call BM 6555.

Berlin boxers bring home gold, silver medals

The Berlin community boxing team pounded out one gold and two silver medals at the U.S. Army Europe boxing championships held May 14-17 at the Wiley Barracks, Neu Ulm.

Daniel Guerra stopped VII Corps' Celilio Trinidad 1:25 into the second round of the final light-flyweight bout Sunday to earn the gold medal for Berlin. Guerra went to the USAREUR last year and came back with a silver medal.

Errol Irby received a silver medal for his Bantam-weight battle with Eric Shields of VII Corps. Irby was stopped 2:58 into the first round.

In a super-heavyweight match up, Kenneth Thomas came up short against Richard Stuckey of VII Corps by decision. In the semi-finals, Thomas had to fight Berlin stablemate super-heavyweight James Graves. That fight was stopped 2:59 into the second round and awarded to Thomas.

Berlin went up against some tough competition, according to head coach Samuel Richardson. Berlin com-

peted against fighters from 21st Support Command and V and VII Corps. These three groups had boxing training camps while Berlin's fighters had to work on their own time and often found themselves in the field more than the ring.

Each of the other competing areas were able to bring two fighters per weight class for a total of 22 boxers per area. Berlin brought only 11 boxers to the championships.

"It was like a rifle squad attacking a reinforced platoon. We didn't win the war but we won a few of the battles on the way," Richardson said.

"Every boxer who competed was beaten by a USA-REUR champion or runner up. We had the smallest team there and were able to have six boxers in the semi-finals, three who went into the finals."

Richardson said he had a good idea on how the championship would go and who would win the various weight classes. Some of the fighters he had seen before in other USAREUR finals.

"We were dealing with boxers who had five to six years of experience. Our boxers were mostly novice before this year," he said.

Richardson said the Berlin boxing program needs more young men and the time to train. The Berlin team needs to be bigger to give the larger communities some competition for the medals.

"My boxers learned a lot this year. They know what it takes to get to the USAREUR. At the championships they had to fight previous All-Army and USAREUR champions. All of this experience can only make them better for next year. They have seen the best fighters in Europe.

"What I foresee is if the program continues and the same boxers return and get support from the command, they will do better next year. I am pleased with how our team did this year, especially considering our size and experience," Richardson added.

Richardson shared coaching responsibilities with Larry Gibson who will continue the program next year.



The Adler defense gives little running room to a Charger player.

Larry Lane

Berlin Adlers roll over Chargers

American football team squashes visiting squad

Despite a penalty-plagued game, the Berlin American football team, the Adlers was able to roll over the Recklinghausen Chargers 55-5 Sunday at the Radrennbahn Schöneberg.

"We weren't exactly pleased with the team's execution in Sunday's game," defense coordinator Jay B. Archie said about the team's performance.

A total of 160 yards in penalties were tacked on to the Adler bill for the day. The offense claimed 70 yards, the defense gave up 60 yards and the special teams added another 30 yards in penalties.

"The execution was poor overall. Our defense let their offense stay on the field too long. The defense has to get the ball back to allow our offense to score," Archie added.

"I guess a high point in the game was our team scoring on its first three possessions," Archie said.

Other highlights of the game had quarterback Gene Kennedy passing for two touchdowns and running two

touchdowns in on keepers. Kennedy's completion rate overall was 4 for 12.

Clarence Rambo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Field Station Berlin carried seven times from his running back position for a total of 127 yards and two touchdowns.

Strong safety Tom Deaver, the team leading tackler for the day, snatched one interception for the Adlers. Deaver is with the 1946 Communications Squadron.

Tight end Florian Gneist caught two of Kennedy's passes for a total of 28 yards. One pass was for a touchdown and Gneist also rushed for a score.

Faced with a punting situation in their own end zone, a center's hike went over the punter's grasp and a safety was claimed against the Adlers in the game for two points. The other three points for the Chargers came from a field goal.

Another highlight of the game had the Adler offensive line penalized only five yards for the day.

Not pleased with the team's overall performance, Archie says it's time for the Adlers to "go back to the grindstone."

42nd Engineers take tournament for third trophy

The 42nd Engineers fought their way out of the losers bracket to throttle B Company, 5th Battalion and take the U.S. Army Berlin Volleyball Championship Friday at the Cole Sports Center.

The Engineers revenged last year's casting out by the B Co. in the USAB tourney by winning two of best of five matches. Fernando Miramda and Frank Lash were the Engineers' chief spikers, thumping many hard-to-handle shots to B Co.'s squad.

Throughout the tournament, the Engineers and B Co. showed they were tough teams to compete with, each holding a strong position in the winners' bracket.

The B Co. team knocked the Engineers into the losers' bracket Thursday in the winners' bracket final game with scores of 15-11 and 15-12.

The Engineers edged the C Co., Field Station Berlin, 15-13, 15-13, in the losers bracket play-off Thursday to earn their revenge match for the championships.

After the team's first loss with B Co., the squad met together and decided they had a communication problem out on the floor, said Miramda. The team felt they could beat B Co.

The Engineers took the first two games of the first set of games 15-6, 15-6 and then dropped the third game 15-5. The Engineers then won the fourth game of the set 15-9 to set up the if necessary series.

The Engineers curbed a come-from-behind rally by B Co. to take the first game 15-13. The B Co. squad tried another comeback in the second but the Engineers took that game 15-11. To complete the victory, the Engineers wasted B Co. 15-3 in the final game.

This is the third team sporting event win for the Engineers, who have also won the basketball and soccer tournaments. The Engineers are looking ahead for the softball tourney title too, according to Miramda.

NCOs take over areas

American housing areas now have non-commissioned officers as area coordinators instead of officers as they previously had.

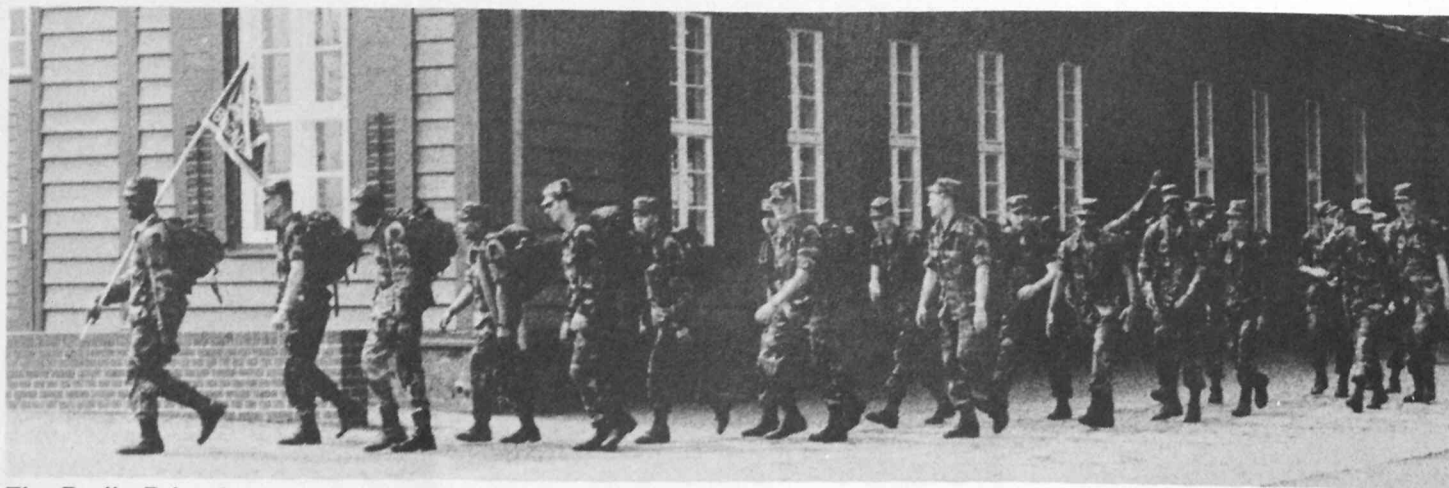
On May 6, when Brigade Command Sergeant Major CSM Gary Donelson spent 10 and one half hours inspecting the Berlin American housing areas, the NCOs took control of the housing areas.

"I've been trying for over a year to get the NCOs as area coordinators," Donelson said. "It's the NCO's job to enforce clean up and beautification of the housing areas."

"I walked around every set of quarters in this city. A lot was done, but I had to re-inspect seven buildings. There was trash on the ground, the lawns weren't cut, bushes weren't trimmed and the sidewalks and driveways needed work." All seven of the buildings passed inspection the second time.

Officials also announced the names of the building coordinators of the winners of the 1987 Spring Clean Up:

Maj. Arnet Whorley, 5/7 Steward Strasse; SSgt. Elisha Jackson, 10/10a/10b Taylor Strasse; Civilian Steve Stromvall, 16a Goldfinkweg; SSgt. Ricky Young, 222/224 Argentinische Allee; SSgt. Fredia Johnson, 245/247 Argentinische Allee; SSgt. Thomas Fitzgerald, 109/111/113 Baseler Strasse; MSgt. Vaughn Thibadeau, 5/7 Jaenickestrasse; SFC Bruce Marvin, 1/3 E.C. Diltzstrasse; Maj. John Wington, 52/54 Leichardstrasse; Maj. Kim Doxey, 27/29 Lissabonnallee; MSgt. Steve Dillon, 2/4 L.G. Wells Strasse; 1st Sgt. Jack Dean, 4/4a Flanaganstrasse; and SFC Gerald Kinder, 6/6a/6b Taylorstrasse.



The Berlin Brigade team marches near Peacock Island.

Photos by Ken Jones

Berlin squads prepare for Nijmegen

by Ken Jones
Troop Writer

With the parade season just around the corner, marching soldiers aren't an uncommon sight. But for 45 of Berlin's soldiers, marching has taken on a new meaning.

These soldiers, outfitted with rucksacks and comfortable boots, have volunteered for a different type of duty, one that will take them to Holland in July. Their duty, now that they've decided to accept it, is to represent Berlin in the Nijmegen road march.

In Nijmegen, the Berlin soldiers will march a total of 100 miles over four days—25 miles per day. They will march with soldiers from 25 countries. Last year's march drew 50 American teams, 50 teams from six other countries, and at least three teams from 20 other countries.

Each team is allowed 15 members, including a medic who rides a bicycle and an administrative non-commissioned officer who doesn't march. From the 45 soldiers trying out for the two Berlin teams, the final rosters will be made public next week.

Both teams have been practicing for four weeks, progressively increasing the rucksack weight and distance marched. The brigade team started out with 30 pound rucksacks, marching 10 miles a day. The FSB team started out marching 10 kilomet-

ers a day with empty rucksacks. For the march in Nijmegen, each rucksack must weigh 22 pounds.

The Field Station team has built their distance up to 25 km a day, four times a week, with 22 pounds in their rucksacks. The BB team is now doing 25 miles a day, four times a week, with 35 pounds in their rucksacks.

According to one member of the brigade team, the team had a hard time getting enough people because of Expert Infantryman Badge and parade season training demands. The Deputy Brigade Commander, Col. Michael D. Collins, stepped in and took a personal interest in the team, thus solving the problem. The members of the brigade team are on special duty, which frees them from the normal duties, details and formations they would be responsible for.

The Field Station team, though not on special duty, didn't have any problems finding members; the problem lay in finding time to march.

"Half of our team is working midnights—that's 11 p.m.-7 a.m.," Field Station team Officer in Charge 2nd Lt. Sandra Iaconi said. "They finish work and then we go march. We all march four times a week, we just don't get to do it together. We aren't on special duty like the brigade team."

Both teams have members who have marched in Nijmegen before, but the FSB



The FSB team marches in a recent 25 km volksmarch.

team has one soldier making his fourth trip to Holland this year. The FSB team also has three females trying to make the team this year. The brigade team has none.

The two teams are planning a get-together before the march in July.

City roundup

BERLIN'S CONGRESS HALL REOPENED. The ceremony was attended by Governing Mayor Diepgen, and ranking U.S. representatives, among them U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, City Commandant John Mitchell, U.S. Minister John D. Kornblum, and 91-year-old Eleanor Dulles, who in 1957 co-initiated the construction of the hall. (all papers)

A REPLICA of the General von Steuben statue in Washington was unveiled in the immediate vicinity of Dahlem's Maj. A.D. Nicholson Memorial Library. The ceremony was attended by Mayor Diepgen, U.S. City Commandant John Mitchell and US congressmen. Honorary guests were Ambassador Richard Burt and Eleanor Dulles. The sponsors, Berliner Bank, the US Chamber of Commerce in Germany, the Preussischer Kulturbesitz Foundation, and the Wacker Chemie Company donated at total of DM 400,000 for the implementation of the project. (all papers)

A NUMBER OF DEMONSTRATORS against the national census, one week after the serious riots in Kreuzberg, staged a riot at Kurfürstendamm. They

burned national census information brochures and threw stones at shop windows. About 1,000 policemen prevented the 200 rioters from causing serious damage. (BZ, Welt)

MAYOR DIEPGEN was accused by former Berlin mayor Stobbe of having made mistakes in the preparation for his invitation policy toward East Berlin. He charged that Diepgen did not negotiate with the Soviets on his new policy. (all papers)

A RESEARCH PROJECT by the Free University has revealed that the Berliners' interest in getting a cable TV connection is increasing. Thirty-five percent of the Berliners want to have a cable TV connection, 39 percent want to receive more TV programs. In the fall of 1985, only 22 percent of the population showed interest in cable TV, and 32 percent wanted more TV programs. (Morgenpost, Tagesspiegel)

LAST WEEK, Berlin's parliament elected members of the control committee to supervise Berlin's internal security service. Two of the five seats of the committee

will not be taken, because the SPD, in protest to the exclusion of the AL from the committee, refused to take them. (Morgenpost and Volksblatt)

IN THE GDR, the German language is influenced not so much by the Russian, but the English language, a Rostock, GDR, linguist reported. East Germans spend considerable time watching West German TV. (Bildzeitung)

THE AMERICAN C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest aircraft, will be on exhibit at this year's TCA Open House, May 30, 31. (most papers)

AGREEMENT WAS REACHED last week in talks between the Bonn Government and the Berlin Senat, that direct rent control for 520,000 old apartments in Berlin will be lifted, effective Jan. '88. The rent control system will be replaced by a new system which is to prevent excessive rents. Current rents of apartments of the same quality will serve as a basis for the assessment of rents. The new system is to remain in effect until 1994. The Berlin tenants association had expressed concern because rent control will be lifted. (most papers)