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Bus routes, other details of Friday's presidential talk released

Americans planning to attend tomorrow's address by President Ronald Reagan at the Brandenburg Gate should double check their documents and plans to ensure they have a smooth trip, according to local officials.

Attendees should make sure to have their invitations and an identity document, such as a passport or ID card. Access will be limited to those with both documents.

Those who requested invitations should have received them by today. Those who have not gotten theirs should call BM 6508 for help getting an invitation.

Officials also reissued advice that Americans attending the foreign policy address should take one of the buses the command has scheduled for transportation to and from the site or use some other form of mass transportation. No parking will be allowed near the Brandenburg Gate.

The bus schedule will be:

Andrews Barracks	9:30 a.m.
Park Manor Housing Area	9:40 a.m.
Düppel, (all stops)	9:45 a.m.
McNair Barracks	9:45 a.m.
Sundgauer Housing area	9:45 a.m.
Pückler Housing Area	9:50 a.m.
Outpost parking lot	10 a.m.

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Larry Lane

Bearly hanging in

A couple of MPs get outnumbered in a bear pit battle. The MPs won the overall event for the Composite Battalion, but it wasn't enough for the overall win as 6th

Battalion pulled it out with a win in the cake bake event to win by two points. The 20 events, two ceremonies and informal activities filled out what was termed the best brigade Organization Day yet. For the whole story, see page 6.

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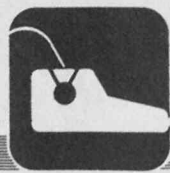


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Commentary

Watching other people bowl, or ...

Laughter is just an observation away--if you keep your eyes open

by Ken Jones
Troop writer

We all know what a unique city Berlin is. In fact, it gets kind of tiresome hearing just how unique it is. I'm not knocking it, I really like being here, it's just that sometimes it gets to be too much. It's overwhelming, and I don't always like to be overwhelmed.

What alternatives do I have? I could stay in my room and read War and Peace. Or I could go to Truman Plaza and count those little blue parking meters on the windshields of people's cars. Or, and I would save this for a special occasion, I could go to Cole Sports Center and watch other people bowl.

What do I do instead of one of these wonderful things? I just look around and laugh. If you look at life the way we do at the *Observer*, you laugh more than you breath. Which is not always easy.

What keeps us laughing? Try these:

■ You know those little cards posted near fire extinguishers that have a space for the names of the primary and secondary operators. Those, in my opinion, are a waste of good whatever they are made of. I mean, if there's a fire, the primary operator should be whoever gets there first, right? Think about it. If there's a fire in my barracks, I'm not going to let the building burn down just because the stupid little card said the primary operator is SP4 Dalton, who, by the way, retired at Fort Carson, Colo., last summer with the rank of command sergeant major.

■ The mail box in the hallway of building two is "out of order." Now I ask you, what's wrong with it? I guess one of the many moving parts finally gave out. Someone didn't check the oil. Wait, I know, someone put a letter that weighed more than two pounds in there, and it didn't have the correct zip code. Yeah, that's the ticket.

■ People in Berlin drive terribly. I

don't just mean the Germans either. Americans are rotten drivers, too. In fact, a few people have mentioned to me that I'm a bad driver. Of course, I know that isn't true. Anyway, have you ever noticed that when you're driving, if the light up ahead turns yellow and you decide you can squeeze through, the idiot behind you always decides he can get through, too? I swear (literally), sometimes I want to stop the car, get out and slap the driver of that car. Repeatedly. That would be assault though, and I'm trying to cut down on my sodium intake.

■ The front of my can of diet soft drink says there is one calorie in its 12 ounces of soda. If you look on the side of the can where it lists the nutritional information, it says that there are no calories in either of the two servings of soda in the can. Now, I was never very strong in math, but I can add. Zero plus zero doesn't equal one. Can someone explain this phenomenon? Is this false advertising? And who over the age of six only drinks six ounces out of a can of soda?

■ Wednesday I ruined a communist's day. I was driving through the corridor toward Berlin, and I reached the Soviet Checkpoint Drewitz. When I gave my paperwork to the soldier, he looked down at it, and then said, in perfect English, "Do you want my belt buckle?" I had never been propositioned like that before, and I just looked at him. He asked me again, and still I looked at him and said, "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" You should have seen the way his face fell. He just handed me the papers and motioned me toward the building. Confuse a commie today--you'll be glad you did.

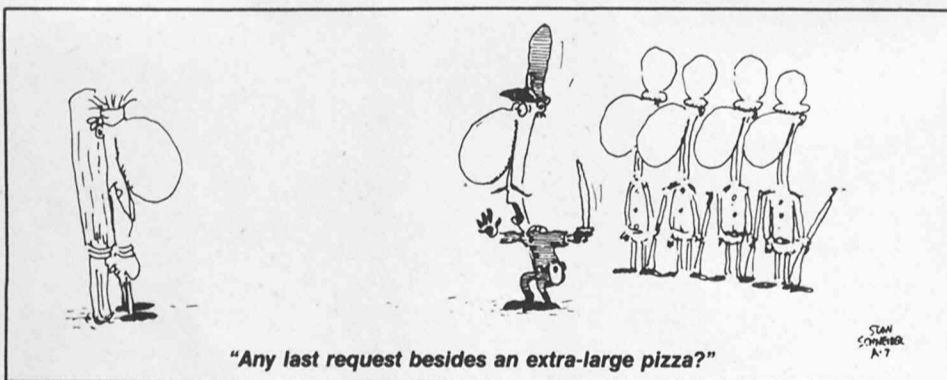
■ Finally, have you noticed the front door of building two is closed more often than it's open? It's closed on German holidays, and it's closed on American holidays. I'd have to check my calendar, but I'm pretty sure it was even closed last year for Lenin's birthday. There's something funny going on around here.

As a matter of fact, there are a lot of funny things going on. You just have to see them.

Observer salutes

The Berlin *Observer* salutes the members of the Helmstedt Support Detachment who raised more than DM 1200 on a marching competition they co-hosted with the city of Helmstedt. Helmstedt Commander Maj. Leroy Cloney reports that DM 660 of

that went to a junior safety council of Helmstedt which has 30 members. The Combat Support Battalion outpost has adopted the council as their charity organization.



Observations

If you could say anything to the president what would it be?



Sgt. Darral Stanley, Signal Support Company: "I'd ask him for a substantial raise, more than the two percent we've been getting."



Lori Pembelton, family member: "I'd ask him if he though it'd be worth running again and what he thought his chances were."



Gary Grant, 5th grade, family member: "I'd ask him what it feels like to be the president."



Diana Boykin, family member: "I'd tell him he's doing a great job despite the fact there's not much coverage of the positive. The're going on too much about the Iran-Contra affair. I don't think he's doing any worse than anyone else."



Bethanne Kelly, family member: "Why he didn't bring Nancy, and what his major policy goals are for the coming year? But I'd rather know about Nancy."



Joe Ferrare

Allied ride . . . French, American and British soldiers drive by the Victory Column during last year's Allied Forces Day Parade.

Allies parade their unity

Saturday event to feature parachute drop, rappeling

Details of the Saturday's Allied Forces Day Parade schedule of events were released by parade officials from the Allied Staff Berlin.

The parade, which will begin 2 p.m. at Strasse des 17. Juni, is chaired this year by the French Commander of Berlin. The stated aim of the parade is to "display allied solidarity and give a clear manifestation of the allies' joint commitment to protect the freedom of the citizens of West Berlin," according to an Allied Staff Berlin announcement.

The parade will consist of five major events:

- a fly-past of planes and helicopters;
- a march-past of soldiers, including a tripartite color guard;
- a rappeling demonstration from helicopters;
- a drive-past of mechanized elements, including a mounted tripartite color guard; and
- a mass parachute drop from a French plane, which will end the event at about 3:50 p.m.

Americans who want to attend the parade but who have no official invitation can still see the event by showing up at one of the two parade site checkpoints with their ID cards by 1:30 p.m. parade day. The checkpoints are

located on Strasse des 17. Juni at the corners of Klopstockstr. and Altonaer Str.

Command transportation officials have released a bus schedule for Americans attending the parade. Officials also warned against driving privately owned vehicles to the parade site because of parking restrictions. The bus schedule will be:

Leaving	Time
Düppel Housing Area	11:45 a.m.
Lindenthaler Allee	noon
Lissabonallee	12:15 p.m.
McNair Barracks	11:30 a.m.
Andrews Barracks	11:40 a.m.
Sundgauer Housing Area	11:40 a.m.
Park Manor Estates	noon
Pückler (all stops)	12:15 p.m.
Outpost Theatre	11:45 a.m.—12:15 p.m.

There will also be two shuttle buses to transport people from U-Bahn Ernst Reuter Platz to the parade site beginning 12:15 p.m.

After the parade shuttle buses will bring spectators back. The bus' destination will be on the windshield of each bus and controllers will be available at bus stops to guide spectators.

Reagan visit

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Buses will return to the Outpost Theatre parking lot upon completion of the ceremony, where passengers can pick up connecting route/shuttle buses to all pick up points.

Buses will depart from the Outpost Theatre parking lot

at 9:15 a.m. Friday for the 1987 President Day Arrival and Berlin Birthday Party at TCA. Buses will return passengers to the Outpost parking lot upon completion of the Birthday Party.

Additionally, the buses for volunteers setting up the TCA B-Halle for the Berlin Birthday Celebration will depart from the American Community Chapel on Hüttenweg at 10 a.m.. (For more on what the community is doing for the visit, see page 9.)

IRS W4 forms due by October

Command finance officials report that confusion has arisen over the new Internal Revenue Service W4 and W4A forms. The bottom line, said officials, is that each soldier must file one of the two forms by Oct. 1.

"There is no requirement to submit a new W4 or W4A form by June 1," said finance Non-commissioned Officer in Charge MSgt. George. "However, the IRS had decided that any W4 or W4A received before June 1 will relieve the taxpayer from any penalty or interest that would otherwise be applied for inaccurate withholding.

"As long as the W4 or W4A -- not both -- is accurately prepared and submitted before Oct. 1, no problem will exist. But every soldier assigned to Berlin is required to fill out a new W4 or W4A for 1987, no exceptions," he said.

YA Day Camp sign ups begin

The Berlin Youth Activities has announced its Summer Day Camp program, which consists of six, one-week sessions starting July 20. The cost is \$30 per child each session and registration begins Monday at the YA. Registration is limited to 60 campers for sessions 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6. Session 4 will be limited to 36 campers.

Day camps will run 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m. Mondays—Fridays. The days will be filled with learning and activities. Field trips and other special events are also scheduled. Each child must bring a sack lunch daily and will receive a T-shirt and a daily snack.

Day Camp coordinators stressed that each child should be given a good breakfast before being sent to camp each day. Last year, children were found to be eating their lunches in the morning and not having enough energy to make it through the day.

Each group will have two paid staff members, an adult counselor and a teenager as an assistant counselor. Older children, 13—19, can volunteer to be "counselors in training." These volunteers would help throughout camp where ever needed.

Session 4, beginning Aug. 10, will be a special week, English-American week. Each group will contain British and American children who will participate in activities together, go on field trips and other activities.

The British will provide a counselor for a total of six groups for this week. The registration for this week will be 36 American children and the camp registration will be \$30. For information on these programs, call BM 6249 or 6239.

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Music scene



Top trio ... Genesis pulled in 90,000 fans.



Who's that girl ... Eurythmics' Annie Lennox.

CONCERT FOR BERLIN

Bowie poses, Genesis draws and Bruce Hornsby finds his Range

Bethanne Kelly
Entertainment stringer

All I can say is thank goodness it didn't rain. Three days outside and the most gear needed was a jacket--as long as you didn't want to sit down. The Concert for Berlin was a huge success--huge numbers of people, huge amounts of music and a huge stage made it unique in the Berlin musical year.

Those who were there agreed that much of the music played was worth the effort made to get there and find a spot amid the assortment of teenyboppers, punks, bikers and others who made up the audience. More than 60,000 came the first night to see David Bowie and New Model Army; that number increased by more than a third when Monday night, and Genesis, rolled into Berlin.

mixed reviews

As for the music, the reviews were mixed. I found New Model Army rather boring, along the vein of that group that sang "I Love a Man in Uniform" a few years back and promptly disappeared. After eagerly awaiting Bowie, many were disappointed when our worst fears were confirmed: the man is less a musician than a cultural phenomenon. Although his public image is now "back to Bowie" on this "Glass Spider" tour, it's easy to see how his theatrical talents allowed him to be Ziggy Stardust and the Thin White Duke and all his other persona. On hits like "China Girl" he made all the right choreographed moves--perhaps proving that movies ("The Man Who Fell to Earth," as

opposed to "Labyrinth") are his real forte. As Bowie has said, "Rock and roll is acting."

blond rock goddess

Who knows that better than Annie Lennox? In the four years since "Sweet Dreams are Made of This" climbed the charts the lead singer of The Eurythmics has changed like a chameleon. First an androgynous dream, then an Elvis lookalike, then a 19th century heroine in a voluminous nightgown, now Annie is a sexy blonde rock goddess. Her voice, while not studio-sophisticated outdoors, is powerful and true, particularly on the numbers she sang more simply, such as "Who's That Girl," accompanied only by fellow Eurythmic Dave Stewart on acoustic guitar. Toward the end of their almost two-hour set, Lennox stripped down to a bright red bra for effect, but seemed a bit uncomfortable that way, jamming once again after she put her frock coat on.

Bruce Hornsby and The Range opened for the Eurythmics, and were absolutely terrific. Relatively new, with only a couple of hits on their resume, they showed the crowd a reason to come to a concert--to hear excellent music performed by musicians who love what they're doing. I was surprised that so much of their music was recognized by the audience, and not just hits like "The Way It Is" and "Mandolin Rain." Hornsby also performed "Step by Step," a Huey Lewis and the News hit he wrote while with that group. The Range's country-tinged harmonies, combined with Hornsby's slick piano and cool voice, made for a satisfying set.

Unfortunately, Paul Young's opening act did not compare. Perhaps he needs a

studio to produce his sound; maybe it's just that his songs need a certain atmosphere to invoke their appeal. I found "I'm Gonna Tear Your Playhouse Down" just boring despite the try-too-hard instrumentals.

Fortunately, Genesis was there for those who wanted more and the three-man group performed outstandingly. The crowd that arrived late for Collins and company pushed everyone around, but the large video screens on either side of the stage provided ample Phil for all, not to mention views of the spectacular light show. The core trio of Collins, Tony Banks, and Mike Rutherford played solid hits from all over their repertoire, from the latest "Invisible Touch" back to "The Silent Sun." Phil Collins' voice is incredible--"Home by the Sea" sounded eerie, "That's All" like someone at the end of his rope--he can really get emotion into his songs. His comical German added a light touch that got the audience more involved.

'... kind of a masterpiece'

The muse behind the music, Concert Concept of Berlin, coordinated with several other promotion organizations to bring all these musicians to Berlin. They began the planning eight months ago, eventually employing a staff of 1,200 to make sure things went smoothly.

"I think it was a kind of a masterpiece," says Peter Schwenker, head of the group. "It is not so often that you find such a well-organized musical event of this type in Germany, let alone Berlin."

Concert Concept will be promoting and producing the "Music from America" concert on the 4th of July featuring Miles Davis and other jazz greats.



People

Teacher receives runner-up for excellence

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

An elementary school teacher who said she considers her job a passion, not a profession was recently recognized as runner up for the most outstanding teacher of the 1986-87 school year.

Lynda Warren, a second grade teacher at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School, was awarded second place by the European Congress of American Parents, Teachers and Students.

"Her every action is meant to make the child feel special. She gives extra care and attention wherever needed. Her praise and acceptance of their work comes easily," the nomination by the 1986-87 PTSA President Dovie Carson said.

The TAR PTSA was able to nominate one teacher from Berlin. The results were announced last month, and Warren was formally recognized at the last TAR PTSA meeting of the school year held May 26.

A teacher from Heidelberg's Mark Twain Elementary School won first place.

Whole person approach

"We have so many outstanding teachers here that I'm sure it was hard for the PTSA to come up with just one," TAR Principal Boyce Winchester said.

"We nominated Mrs. Warren because she is an excellent teacher," Carson said. "She's concerned with the success of the whole person and has a very positive approach."

Warren has 27 students and credits them for making her job easier.

"This class is super. This has been my best year ever," Warren said.

This is her second year at TAR. She also taught fifth grade in North Carolina; first, second and third grades in Virginia, and was a math resource teacher in California for one year. She also was a substitute teacher in Indianapolis and a preschool teacher in North Carolina.

"Teaching is not a profession, it's a passion," Warren said.

"You do it because you love it. I love the children, and love what I do. I can't imagine doing anything else. You see the successes," she said.

"My goal as an educator is not only to increase the children's knowledge and intellectual skills to think and



Chris Allbright

Reading time . . . Lynda Warren works with a reading group in her second grade classroom at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School Tuesday.

reason effectively, but to ensure they are provided an atmosphere of acceptance in which each child experiences a positive self-image and a feeling of opportunity and success," she stated in the essay part of the nomination.

Learning German ways

Her second graders take field trips, perform interviews and write letters, making contact with the community in a variety of ways.

They've gone to the city zoo, taken a boat trip and visited museums. During Thanksgiving and Christmas they visited Army dining facilities and decorated them.

The next planned trip is with a German second grade class.

"They've been learning about German money and making change. They'll be going with a German teacher on a shopping trip to a market."

They also interview community members such as doctors, the installation volunteer coordinator, clerks and command officials.

One pupil is assigned to ask the questions while the rest of the class listens or helps take an instant picture. They write thank you letters afterwards.

The interviews reinforce their listening skills and the thank you letters help with writing skills.

"We do the interviews so that they can see there is life after second grade," Warren said.

She said she wants children to know how education played a part in a person's career decisions.

To keep the parents informed about what's going on in the classroom, she sends home weekly reports along with the children's papers.

"The whole purpose is to let the parents know what the children are doing. It's important to have weekly contact with parents. If I have a discipline problem in the class, then I have daily contacts.

"I have gotten wonderful parent support. I really rely on the parents to help in the children's learning."

Warren and her husband, Maj. John Warren, have two children, a senior and an eighth grader, both at Berlin American High School.

Innkeeper's past fosters American friendships

German-American friendship is second nature to the proprietor of "Zur Windmuehle," a small local eating and drinking establishment located in a garden colony in Britz (a suburb of Neukölln). Ehrenfried Zobel, better known to his friends as Charley, is the pipe-smoking, bowler-hatted, full-bearded personification of the jolly German innkeeper, and Charley likes Americans.

"Charley" Zobel was born just South of Berlin in a town called Zossen 48 years ago. One of the German High Command Headquarters was located there during the World War II, so the Soviets were very much in evidence immediately after the war. Charley's earliest memories of the post-War period include dodging machine-gun bullets while "liberating" potatoes

from a field near his home. The young man never liked Russians afterward and he was very glad indeed when his parents managed to escape to West Berlin in the early 1960s.

Here in the west, Charley received his license as a "gelerter fleischermeister" (master butcher) and he practiced that trade until he took over the Windmill Inn about 13 years ago. The little inn became his passion and he has built it up over the years, until today it includes both a large indoor hall for banquets and even indoor camping for out-of-town school groups, and outdoor music-dancing and drinking areas in the garden, besides the rustic main hall itself. In the main hall Zobel proudly displays his enormous collection of beer steins perhaps the largest in private hands in Germany.

His hat collection and odd bits of farm equipment complete the decor.

Zobel is not just a one-dimensional "character" though. In addition to the numerous school groups from West Germany who find shelter at his place throughout the year, the big-hearted innkeeper has established a personal tradition of thanking the American forces for their presence here. For the past three years Zobel has invited between 50 and 100 American soldiers and their families to a taste of German culture during the Pfingsten (Pentecost) festivities in the garden colony. This year elements of Combat Support Battalion, aviation, maintenance and transportation spent the day mingling with German families who celebrated with Charley in the Garden.



Innkeeper "Charley" Zobel.



Ever onward ... CSM Robert C. Stewart commands the 5th Bn. chariot in the Command Sergeants Major's Chariot Race.

Larry Lane



Joe Ferrare

Inside job ... Contestants in the tire-changing race try to squeeze as many hands as possible to help unscrew lug nuts.



Larry Lane

Not a scheduled event ... A soldier is carted off the field after receiving an injury in a pushball contest.



Larry Lane

Coming down ... Two teams battle out a pushball match. The 6th Bn. won the event for the day.

Competitive Organization Day Celebration

The 1987 Berlin Brigade Organization Day got started Friday morning at Yankee Stadium on Andrews Barracks with an address from Brigade Commander Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall, in which he recounted the 502nd Infantry Regiment's history, as well as giving his personal regards to the brigade.

Following Woodall's remarks, the Command Sergeants Major's Chariot Race was held, with the first sergeants from each of the battalions as the energy source for the chariots. Command Sergeant Major Eli B. Barber, Combat Support Battalion, earned the first points of the day with his win over the teams from the 4th, 5th and 6th battalions, as well as a composite battalion made up of separate companies.

Following the opening ceremonies, the battalions par-

ticipated in team athletic competitions at McNair and Andrews barracks.

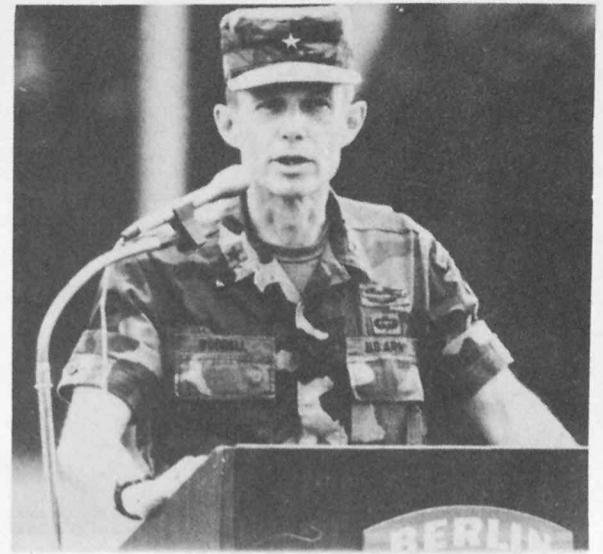
The winning teams in each event were: team handball, Composite Bn.; Army physical readiness test, 6th Bn.; volleyball, CSB; pushball, 6th Bn.; bear pit, Composite Bn.; distance run, 5th Bn.; swimming relays, 6th Bn.; obstacle course, 5th Bn.; tug of war, Composite Bn.; basketball, Composite Bn.; sandbag shuttle, 5th Bn.; single rope bridge, CSB; biathlon, Composite Bn.; one-pitch softball, Composite Bn.; touch football, Composite Bn.; sideline soccer, CSB; commo stakes, 6th Bn.; tire changing, CSB; NBC relay, 6th Bn. tent set-up, 6th Bn.; cake bake, 6th Bn.

The overall winner of the Organization Day events was the 6th Battalion, taking a total of 72 points, just two more than the second place Composite Bn.

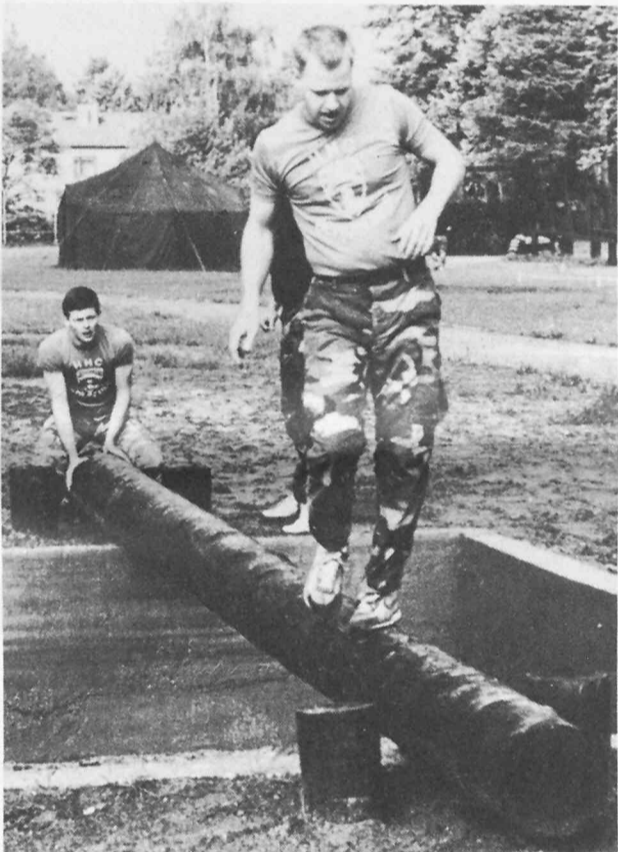
The brigade reformed at 1 p.m. on 4 Juli Platz for an awards ceremony, after the Berlin Polizei Motorcycle Team gave a performance.

Woodall handed out the trophies for the team competitions, the Command Sergeants Major's Chariot Race, and the overall battalion level competition.

Following the presentation of awards, the battalions broke down for unit organization activities, including picnics and more informal athletic events.



“In my book you're all winners.”



Larry Lane

Walking the line . . . Two HHC BBde soldiers help each other through the obstacle course.

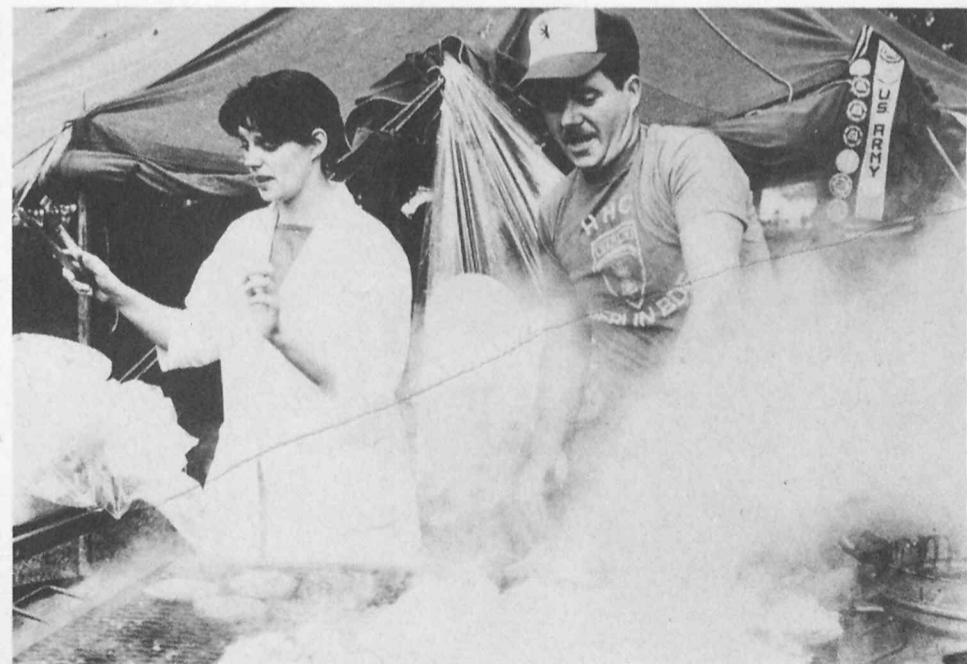


Close call . . . 6th Bn. soldiers cheer for their Organization Day win in the overall competition. Larry Lane



Larry Lane

Over the edge . . . The German Polizei motorcycle team displays its skill in an exhibition given in the closing ceremony at 4 Juli Platz.



Larry Lane

Smoke eating event . . . The HHC BBde barbecue team takes care of the eats at Andrews Barracks.



Community events

Community scene

by Jeanne Pollock
DPCA/G-1

A **British trick riding show**, "White Helmet," will be at the All American Community Center 6:30—8:30 p.m. today . . . A **beach party, fish fry and disco** is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday at the YA. Community members may attend. Cost is \$1.50 for those 12 and under, and \$2.50 for those 13 and up . . . **Saturday bike trips** will be scheduled for Saturdays in June sponsored by the Hi-Lite Community Center and Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$1, and those interested can meet 1 p.m. in the Youth Activities Center parking lot . . . A **teen dance** is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday. Cost will be \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members . . . The first "**International Bowling Tournament**" will be at the Cole Bowling Alley Saturday and Sunday . . . **Summer Day Camp registration** begins at the YA for the six one-week sessions which start July 20. Cost will be \$30 per session . . . A **carving class** will be 4 p.m. June 18 at the Wood Shop. Cost is \$20 . . . A **decorating and glazing class** will be 6:30 p.m. June 18 at the Ceramics Shop . . . "**As You Like It**" dinner theater sales are going on at the Andrews Theatre box office 1—6 p.m. weekdays. Performances will be June 19—21 on the grounds near the Andrews Chapel . . . A **dance for 10—14 year olds** will be 7 p.m. June 19 at the Youth Activities Center. Cost will be \$1 for members and \$2 for non members . . . **Studio lighting classes** will be noon—3 p.m. June 21 and 28 at the McNair Photo Center. Call BM 9484 to register . . . A **framing class** will be 4 p.m. June 21 and 29 at the McNair Multi-Crafts Center. Cost is \$12 and sign ups can be made by calling BM 9180 . . . A **beginners black and white class** will be 6 p.m. Monday and July 22. Cost is \$5 . . . A **beginners color negative printing class** will be June 23 at the Photo Center for \$5 plus paper . . . **Andrews Ceramics Shop** has handbuilding, slip casting and glazing classes 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays . . . The **nine ball tournament** will be 1 p.m. June 28 and open to all military, civilian and dependent members of the community. Cost is \$3. Call BM 9754 to sign up . . . The **Tripartite Race** will be June 21 and 27 at the British Sailing Club on the Wannsee harbor . . . **Sailing, windsurfing and crewing lessons** can be individually arranged Tuesdays—Sundays. For reservations or information about any Wannsee Harbor activity call BM 6695 or 6555 . . . **Outdoor Recreation Center** offers a campfire building class 1 p.m. Saturday at Rose Range. Cost is \$5 . . . A **campfire cooking class** will be 10 a.m. June 20 at Rose Range. Cost is \$7.50 and includes lunch . . . **Aerobics are offered** by the Hi-Lite Community Center for community members 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the YA; 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School; 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the YA; 6 p.m. Fridays at the YA; and, 10 a.m. Saturdays at TAR. Cost per session is \$5 . . . **Summer reading program sign ups** will be June 22—July 5 at the Nicholson Memorial Library. The program is for children in first-sixth grades and runs from July 6—Aug. 18.

Volksfest parking

Construction of the 1987 Volksfest started this week in the parking lot of the Youth Activities Center. Parking there will be reduced and eventually eliminated as construction continues.

Appointment waiting times

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

- Gynecology: for active duty, July 6; for family members, July 13.
- Optometry: for active duty, June 30; family member July 6.
- Pediatrics: for routine appointments, July 13; for the Well Baby Clinic, June 30.
- Internal medicine: for new patients July 1 and for followups, June 30.
- Obstetrics: June 29.
- Surgical: Monday.
- Pap Smear: July 9.

There are 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.

Computer jobs

Central Texas College is accepting applications for the computer instructors in each of the following fields: word processing, Lotus, and database.

Applicants should have appropriate experience or academic credentials. Applicants should contact Central Texas College, BM 9649/9651 through July 1.

Computer lab monitor

The University of Maryland has an opening for a computer lab monitor. Computer labs are open 4—10 p.m. Mondays—Fridays and noon—5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Pay is \$3 an hour. For more information see University of Maryland or call BM 6979/6949.

GED teachers needed

Big Bend Community College is accepting applications for instructors for its Basic Skills and High School Completion Program. Minimum qualifications include a bachelor's degree and sufficient teaching credits.

Math, English, and reading instructors are particularly being sought. Applications are also being accepted for BBCC's college programs.

Interested applicants with a background in recreation or vocational education should call BBCC, BM 9453 or stop by McNair Education Center, room 118.

Boston's correct number

The correct telephone number for Boston University's Berlin representative is BM 6976. It is incorrectly listed in the military telephone book.

Graduation ceremony

The Education Division is conducting a graduation ceremony for Berlin Brigade who have earned their high school diplomas this year through participation in the Army Continuing Education System and Big Bend Community College. The ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. July 8 in the main conference room, building one, Clay Headquarters.

Atari Club

The Berlin Atari Computer Club will be holding their next club meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School.

Summer hire letters

Notification letters for selectees under this year's Summer Hire Program will be sent out by Civilian Personnel to the selectees' German mailing addresses as follows:

- Selectees for Phase I (June 22—July 24) should receive their notifications by Monday.
- Selectees for Phase II (July 27—Aug. 28) should receive their notification by July 20.

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.

A.A. meetings

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

Also, there is a women only meeting on the first and third Tuesday of each month 8 p.m. at the same location.

Support group meeting

A Parent Support Group for families with exceptional children will have their monthly meeting 7 p.m. June 19 in room 115 of the Children's Center. Free child care will be provided. For more information call Linda Skeens, 813-8760, 6—8 p.m. daily by June 17.

Swimming classes

The American Red Cross is offering free swimming courses this summer for children. Sign-up is 4—7 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Main Exchange. Courses for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, swimmer and advanced swimmers will be offered. Children must be 39 inches tall at the chin while standing flat footed. Parents must be present to enroll their children; parental permission in writing is required. All courses are on a first come, first served basis.

The sessions are held Mondays—Fridays except Thursdays, from 8:30—9:15 a.m., 9:30—10:15 a.m., and 10:30—11:15 a.m. From June 22—July 3, a beginners course will be offered. From July 6—July 17, July 20—July 31 and Aug. 3—Aug. 14, beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate courses will be held. From Aug. 17—Aug. 28, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmer courses will be held.

The advanced swimmer course will be scheduled and announced later. For more information or questions, contact the American Red Cross, Room 012, Building 1, Clay Headquarters, BM 6437/6459.

NCOA meeting, notes

The Berlin Chapter of the Non-Commission Officer Association will hold a general membership meeting on 6 p.m. June 19 at 6 p.m. at the Checkpoint NCO Club. Association officers will be nominated and confirmed during this meeting.

The NCOA will host its third NOCA Special Olympics June 28 from 9 a.m.—2 p.m. at Perelsplatz 6—8 Schoeneberg.

Families with exceptional children should register them by calling SGM Robert Horton, BM 6023/6024. This event is open to the military and German communities.

Anyone who would be willing to volunteer for this annual event should also contact Horton.

Unity Day hours

The operating hours for Wednesday (German Unity Day) for Supply and Services Division:

Closed: Clothing Sales Store, Self-Service Supply Center, Services Branch (Shops), Troop Issue Substance Activity (emergency issues only), Supply Issue & Turn-In Point.

Open: Laundry & Dry Cleaning Plant and Pick-Up Points, Bakery, Central Issue Facility, Ammunition Branch, Repairable Exchange Activity.

Banks closed

All branches of American Express Military Banking Ltd. will be closed Wednesday.

Friday closings

Military route buses will be operating on the holiday schedule on Friday, according to the Transportation Division. There will be no duty shuttles or Four Seasons buses.

The following will run on regular schedules Friday: The Field Station Berlin shuttle, the Rail Transportation Office express and the Tegel express.

Because of the support Burger King is providing to the presidential visit tomorrow, the main dining room will close at 9 a.m. The drive through window will remain open until 11 p.m.

The Amerika House will be closed on Friday, because of President Ronald Reagan's visit. It will resume the normal operation on Monday.

The Berlin Commissary will be closed Friday in conjunction with the President Ronald Reagan's visit.

American Express banking branches will also close at 11:30 a.m. because of the visit.

The Roosevelt, Truman Plaza, Andrews and McNair Army Post offices will also be closed.

Signal Support Club

The Signal Support Company Enlisted Members/Wives Club will meet 6 p.m. Saturday in the company classroom. All members may attend as well as any members of Signal Support Company interested in joining.

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; clerk-typist, GS-3, security clerk, GS-5.

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; laundry worker, on-call; LPN, full-time, shift, KC-VII-Z; 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 Saargemuender Str. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m.—2 p.m.

YA Open House

The magic and variety of the Young Activities Center will be open to the community noon—4 p.m. June 27, according to the assistant program director.

The annual YA Open House will feature a talent show, demonstrations and sign-ups. The YA has more than 1,300 members involved in the many structured and unstructured activities from sports to music.

The talent show will involve YA and community members performing music and comedy acts.

There will be sign-ups for classes as well as demonstrations in karate, piano, saxophone, gymnastics and tap. Members can also sign up for some of the upcoming programs.

"The purpose is to show the community the magic of the YA. We want people to know about the versatility of our programs. We have new programs in saxophone and tap as well as other old programs, and this is a time for the community to find out what the YA is about and to see what kids are doing here," YA Assistant Program Director Sonya Hutchinson said.

About 100 YA members and adult volunteers will be involved with putting on the open house.

East, West tours highlighted

Skyrider Tours of Tempelhof Central Airport has the following activities for the coming weeks:

■ A Spandau District tour 11 a.m. Sunday for \$6.

■ A boat tour "under the bridges and through the canals of Berlin" 2:30 p.m. June 20 for \$5.

For more information on any of these or other tours call BM 5067.

Medical competition

The 2nd Annual Berlin Brigade Medical Competition will be held 9 a.m. Tuesday at the McNair Barracks' confidence course.

The competition is open to all medical personnel in the Berlin Brigade and the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin. The best overall platoon and individuals will be awarded trophies for superior performance.

The competition will consist of a written test on medical topics for all participants with individual and platoon competition in medical, physical fitness and basic military skills.

The point of contact for the event is Brigade Medical Non-Commissioned Officer, SSgt. Lawrence Smith at BM 4110/4116.

New Life Worship Center

The New Life Worship Center, Bismarckstrasse 69, 1000 Berlin 41 will sponsor a Spiritual Life Conference, June 18-21. Special speakers will be Rev. Ronnie Hatcher, Rev. Mike Smith, Rev. Robert Moore (European Representative for the Church of God), and Rev. Emilio Pagan who will be conducting services in Spanish.

Services will begin 7 p.m. Thursday. Special classes will be 9 a.m.—noon Friday and Saturday. Spanish services will be 2—4 p.m. Friday, Saturday evening services will begin at 7 p.m.. Sunday services will begin with a class at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Sunday evening service will be the closing service for the conference.

Nursery will be provided for all ages and there will be children's activities each day for ages 4—10 years. There will be a special outing for the teens on Saturday.

For information concerning services or location of the center, call 796-8778 or 796-3689.

Woman pro bowler visits

Professional bowler Barbara Thorberg, National Sports Illustrated award winner for "outstanding achievement" based on holding the USA women's highest composite average mark for the past 10 years, will be conducting two bowling clinics at the Cole Sport Center Lanes. An adult clinic will be held 7 p.m. Friday and a youth clinic will take place 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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

1978 Pontiac Sunbird. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 50,000 miles, clean and reliable, original owner; \$900 firm. Available June 20. Call 813-6938 after 4 p.m. or anytime this weekend.

1984 Mercedes 190E. German specs., gray, excellent condition, five speed, sunroof, central locking, Blaupunkt radio with cassette, new tires and brakes, more; \$9,800. Call 822-9113 after 5 p.m.

1979 Volkswagen Golf. White, automatic transmission, two doors, German specs., radio/cassette; \$1,200. Call 831-3677 after 5:30 p.m.

1979 Chevy Malibu station wagon. Original owner, under 40,000 miles; \$2900. Amana microwave oven; \$75. Kitchen table and two chairs; \$10. Desk; \$40. Patio chair/pad; \$25. Trampoline; \$10. Call 832-5397.

1979 Volkswagen Polo. Passed inspection in March, 55,000 km, one owner; \$800. Call BM 6391 and leave name and telephone number.

1987 Saab Turbo hatchback. Automatic transmission, five doors, Blaupunkt radio/cassette player, 8,600 kilometers, used only five months. German specs., perfect condition. Unexpected PCS causes sale. Cost \$13,400, selling for \$12,400, same car costs \$14,500 today. Man's bicycle, Staiger, brand new, sealed front and rear brakes; cost \$250 on sale, selling for \$175 obo. Transformer, 500 watt with on/off switch; \$20. Transformer, 75 watt; \$10. Pro-curl touch-up electric bristle hairstyling tool, 120 v; \$10. Girl's winter coat, size 14, perfect condition, medium blue, and boy's navy blue London Fog winter coat; \$25 apiece. Call BM 7532 or 801-1762.

1982 VW Camper. Diesel, stereo, auxiliary heater, 3-way refrigerator, stove, etc, sleeps four comfortably; price negotiable. Hoefner classical guitar with case; \$75. Piano, upright, C. Oehler, Stuttgart; very cheap. Call 803-5300.

1983 Yamaha XT-250 Enduro motorcycle. Driven only four months, 1,750 miles, excellent condition; \$900. Call 802-7624 after 5 p.m. weekdays or weekends all hours.

Multi-family yard sale, 9 a.m. Saturday at 20 Flanagan Strasse. German baby buggy, assorted plants, boy's clothes size 12, girl's clothes size 3—5, infant clothes, and misc. household items. In case of rain, will be in basement.

PCS sale, 9 a.m.—noon 71 Lindenthaler, Düppel, speakers, color TV and stand, boy's bikes, men's suit, size 34, lady's dress, size 12, grill, Atari games, joy sticks, wooden cake plate. Call 802-9198.

Yard sale, 9 a.m.—noon Saturday at 71 Lindenthaler, Düppel. Complete Care Bear bedroom, Rainbow Brite wall hangings, cardboard wall decorations, table w/two chairs, toy box plus balloon wall hangings for both Care Bear & Rainbow Brite rooms, lots of toys, stuffed animals, children's clothing size 4 & 5, children's shoes, size 6—8. Many misc. household items, car speakers in brand new condition \$30 pair. In basement if raining.

JVC VHS video camera. Comes complete with battery, 110/220v charger, carry handle, AV cable, RF unit, plus VCR cassette adapter and hard carrying case, \$950 or DM 1900. Call 831-3706.

RCA video disc movie player. In good condition with 12 movies; \$50. Exercise bike, in good condition; \$50. Call 802-7599 after 5 p.m. Monday—Friday, anytime on weekends.

Living room set. Five chairs, can be combined or placed separately, foot stool, coffee table, end table, magazine rack. Call BM 6733 or 733-6724 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

9" B & W TV; \$60. TV cabinet w/shelves; \$20. Two picnic tables that can be used separately or together; \$45. Boy's 20" bike; \$25. Girl's 20" bike; \$20. 750 W transformer; \$15. Call 801-2744.

Airline approved dog/cat carrier, small size; \$25. Small stereo, 220 v, German cycle; \$25. Call 826-2891.

Whirlpool automatic portable dishwasher. Butcher block top, very good condition; \$150 or best offer. 110 v slide projector, for reels or single loading, very good condition; \$25. Two small 220 v electric fans; \$10 each. IKEA furniture set, single bed w/two roll out drawers, bedside stand, 2 3/6' shelves, desk w/side cabinet and swivel/adjustable chair, white finish, very good condition; \$300. Various types/sizes 220 v extension cords; cheap. Call 813-6307 9 a.m.—9 p.m.

Sinclair ZX81 home computer. 16k RAM plus games; \$25. Remote controlled cars; \$25 each. Boy's 10 speed, 21 inch bike; \$30. Girl's bike with basket; \$25. Call 826-2614 after 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. weekends.

King-sized bed; \$300. Twin bed; \$50. Two night stands; \$50. Brother portable sewing machine, 220 v, with attachments; \$100. Two beige canvas chairs w/black bases; \$30. G.E. washer; \$100. G.E. dryer; \$100. G.E. refrigerator; \$100. Hoover two-shelf freezer; \$50. Wall planner, black & white, four-drawers, two glass doors; \$75. Olympia portable electric typewriter; \$75. 24 inch G.E. color TV; \$100. Call 801-3247.

Panasonic multi-system VCR. U.S. British and both German systems. Also choice of tapes recorded on British and German

systems in English, one year old; paid \$590, asking \$400. Call 801-8913.

Canon AE-1 Black body camera, with 35-210 lens; \$250. Porche custom made ski/surf rack, low profile, attaches directly to car, six months old; new DM 700, sale DM 350. Marker M2 Fun Board with north sail, everything complete; DM 600. 1985 Polo CL low mileage DM 8,000. 17th Century vest of armor DM 1,500. Spiro Agnew original watch, collector's item DM 1,500. Prices negotiable. Call Scott, BM 9649/9651.

Wanted

Babysitter for two year old boy in our home in BB. Needed for Brigade Review (June 26), 4th of July Parade, evenings of June 23, 27. Call 813-6653.

Anyone wishing to donate items large or small (books, clothing, toys, furniture, etc.) for the Field Station Operations Battalion Fleamarket. Drop items off at the C Company orderly room (Building 908, Andrews Barracks) anytime or contact Sgt. Kouns, BM 3136 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).

I am interested in meeting or contacting people interested in vegetarian and/or whole food cuisine. Call 813-6888.

Lost

A GTE Motorola Page Boy II pager was lost recently in the Main Exchange. If you have any information on the pager, please contact SSgt. Manier or Sgt. Bauer, BM 6006/6013/6027.

School lunches

—TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning June 15:

Monday—Mixed salad, ravioli with tomato sauce, corn, pears, bread & butter, white or choco milk.
Tuesday—Tomato salad, texas toast w/cheese & pepperoni, butt. peas, peaches, white or choco milk.
Wednesday—Lettuce/pickles, Hamburger on bun, French fried pot., ice cream, white or choco milk.
Thursday—Cucumber salad, fried chicken, green beans, pears, bread & butter, white or choco milk.
Friday—closed—

—JFK School has the following menu for the week beginning June 15:

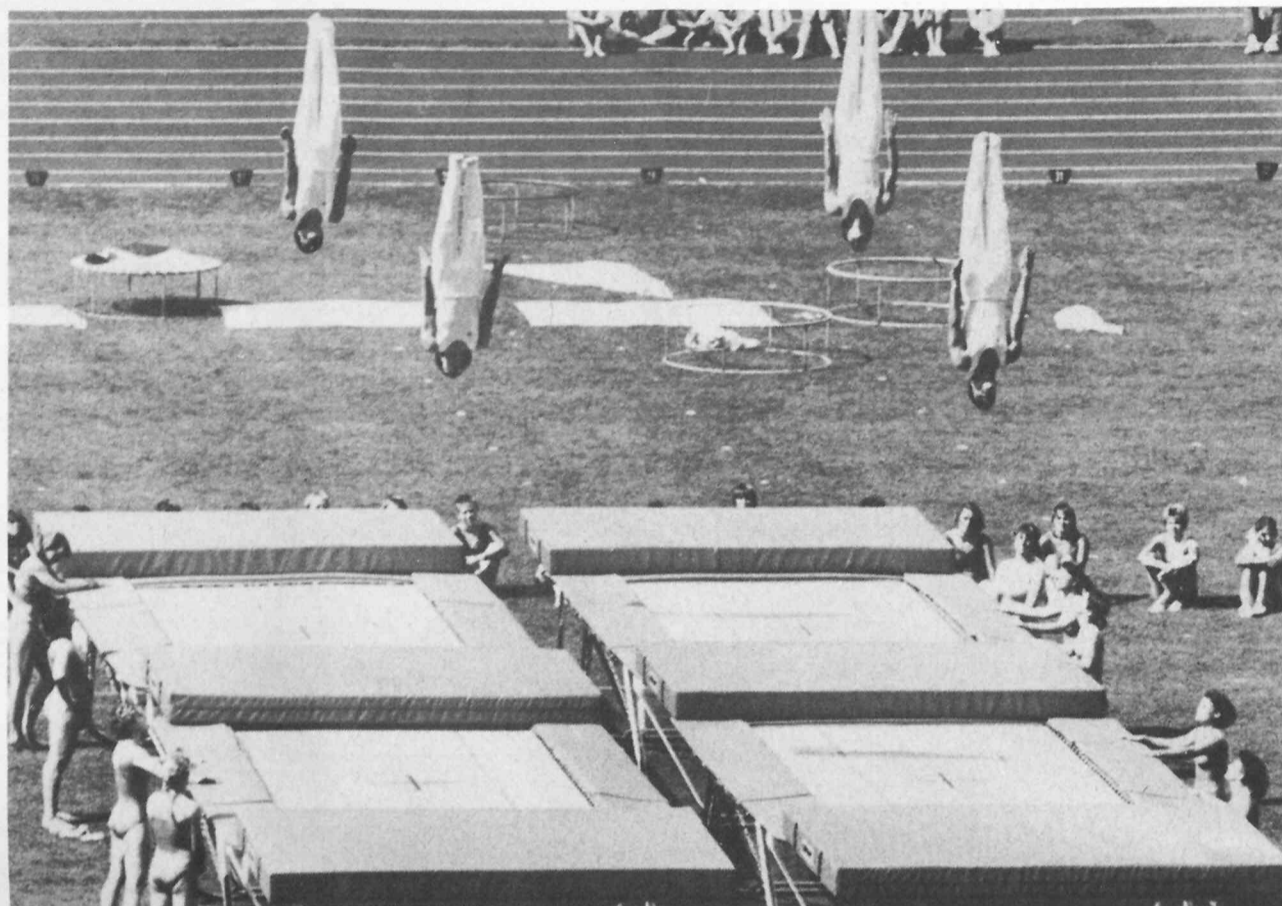
Monday—Cutlet with sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, juice.
Tuesday—Chicken frikassée, rice, chocolate pudding with vanilla sauce.
Wednesday—no school!
Thursday—Milk rice, sugar and cinnamon, butter, fruit cocktail.
Friday—Meatballs in tomato sauce, noodles, cabbage salad, ice-cream.



Sportscene

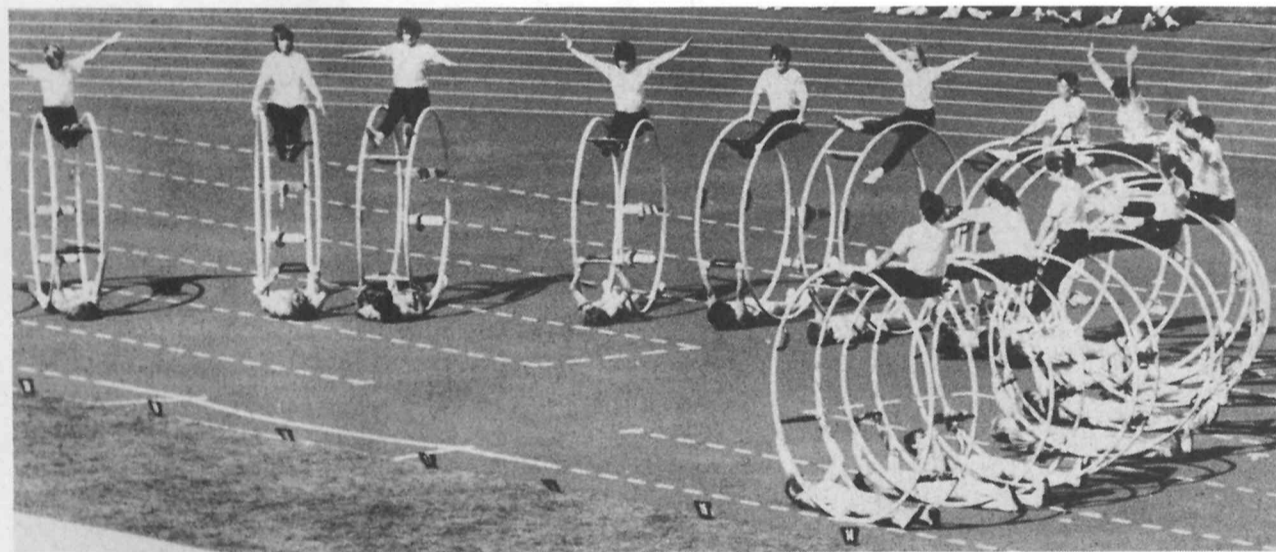
by Jeanne Pollock
DPCA/G-1 publicist

The 12th Annual Hermsdorf Volksmarch in Tegel will be held 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Schulzendorfer Strasse, Tegel. Distance running is also involved and a group of Berlin Road Runners plan to take part. Anyone interested in hooking up with the group should meet at the Outpost Theatre parking lot 8 a.m. on the morning of the race . . . **The 3rd Berlin 10 mile run**, organized by the Berlin Sport Club will take place June 21. Preregistration is necessary and deadline for entry is Monday. Fees are DM 10 for adults and DM 5 for youths. For information on signing up, Call John Kunkeler, 821-3732 . . . **The U.S. Army Berlin Tennis Championships** begin July 6 and anyone wanting to compete should call tennis pro Tom Wickey, BM 3521 for information and to sign up . . . **Weekend softball games.** The men's and women's community softball teams will host teams from Heidelberg and Aschaffenburg Saturday and Sunday. The men's team plays 10 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Andrews softball field. The women's team plays 10 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday at McNair softball field. The men's fastpitch team is scheduled to play in a tournament in Darmstadt . . . **The Berlin Adlers** American football team's next scheduled home game will be June 21 at the Radrennbahn Schöneberg against the Monheim Sharks. Kick off time is 2 p.m. . . . **The men's community soccer team** is competing in the U.S. Army Europe soccer positionals Thursday—Sunday held at SETAF . . . **The Berlin men's volleyball team** competed in the USA-REUR volleyball positionals Saturday and Sunday in Hohenfels, West Germany, where they were defeated by SETAF and 7th ATC, and took their match against Heidelberg. The 7th ATC took the tourney title by beating SETAF in the final . . . **The Royal Signals Motorcycle team** from England and the British Forces will present a special show 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the 4th of July Platz beside McNair Barracks. There will be a display of cars and motorcycles and visitors will have the opportunity to meet and talk to the performers after the show. The show is free and refreshments will be available. Call the Hi-Lite Community Center, BM 3527, for more information . . . **The Berlin Gold Open tournament winner** was Mark Malcom of Heidelberg with a total of 220 strokes for the course. Second place was taken by Klaus Behnke of the Wansee Golf Club and Travis Hairston, each with 222 strokes . . . **Gregory Baskin** of A Company, Field Station Berlin competed in the Wiesbaden track and field meet winning two first places in the senior division. Baskin hurled a shotput 38'5" and tossed a discus 121 feet to win his events . . . **Women's softball league results.** The 287th MP Co. team shut out HHC BBde 6-0, the Free Agents edged MEDDAC 6-5, Lady Luck sunk the Free Agents 12-0, HHC BBde burned the Rosettes 18-2 and the 287th MP Co. beat MEDDAC 5-2.



Larry Lane

Synchronized flying . . . A trampoline team goes up and over during the closing ceremony of the 27th German Athlete Fest which was held in the Olympic Stadium. The fest involved more than 120,000 male and female athletes from international sports clubs. Ruscha Kouril, an American athlete, took top placing in a skill gymnastics event.



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Turning at the Turnfest . . . Several gymnasts balance on wheels in the closing ceremony of the Deutsche Turnfest, an athlete festival held once every five years in a different part of Germany. Berlin was picked for the site this year in conjunction with the city's 750th anniversary.

Berlin battles Kentucky All-Stars

The Berlin All-Stars basketball team will take on the traveling ball team of the Kentucky All-Stars in an exhibition game 7 p.m. June 18 at the Cole Sports Center.

"I don't know too much about the team, but I have heard that they are a quick, tall team," Berlin All-Stars coach Kenneth Council said of the visitors. Council and coaches Dan E. Allen and Kenneth Jordan are training the Berlin team for the meet.

"We're going to try and avoid a running and gunning type of game, unless it will be to our advantage. I want to play a half-court, man-to-man defense and offense game," Council said.

"We want to pull an upset against the Kentucky All-

Stars and give a victory to Berlin in the spirit of the 750 year Berlin celebration," he added.

The Berlin All-Stars team players are:
William L. Peterson, HHC 6th Bn, guard
Benjamin R. McDonald, Jr., Sig. Spt. Co., center/forward
Darius L. Johnson, B Co. 5th Bn, c/f
Robert B. Jackson, B Co. 5th Bn, guard
James Ingram, H & S, CSB, guard
Carlton A. Lyons, 42nd MP, GP, forward
Kenneth E. Jenkins, Sig. Spt. Co., forward
Kenneth Cain, 287th MP Co., c/f
Davie E. Boulton, HHC 5th Bn, guard
Richard L. Curry, 42nd ENG, c/f
Mark A. Thompson, 5. Co. 40th AR, forward

The basketball player Rex Chapman will not be in the game and is not on the team as reported last week. Entry fees are 50 cents for children 6—12 years and \$1 for 13 years and up.

Berlin takes gold in sprinters tournament



Up and . . . Hurlers race around the Andrews Barracks' Yankee Stadium track in the Berlin Sprinters Invitational.

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Tale of the tape . . . Two runners finish up the 800 meter men's open race.

175 competitors meet to find out who's the fastest

The Berlin Sprinter's Invitational was held Saturday and Sunday at the Andrews Barracks' Yankee Stadium, with 175 competitors from throughout West Germany American military communities, the Berlin Brigade and various Berlin sports clubs.

Races were open to men and women of different age groups and included sprint contests of 50, 100, 200, 400, 800 meters and a one mile event. There were 4x100 and 4x400 meter relay races, 100 meter low hurdles, 110 meter high hurdles and 400 meter intermediate hurdles races.

The Berlin Brigade fielded several competitors in the meet but it was the visiting teams from Rhein-Main, Schwaebisch Gmuend, Hanau and Bamberg who made their presence felt by sweeping first and second places away from the host team.

Men's placings

Picking up a win in the one mile event was Berlin's Anthony Davis with a time of 4:24.7 for his four times around the track. Davis also took third place in the 800 sprint with a time of 1:57.1. Stacy Heuple of Bamberg took the 800 sprint with a time of 1:56.4 and was second place in the one mile event.

Prentiss Spivey of Rhein-Main won the 200 sprint in the men's open with a time of 22.5 and the 100 event with 11.4.

Sven Mikisch of Berlin Sports Club won the 400 event with a 48.9 time. Charlie Parks of Hanau took second place.

The Giessen team of Ronald Richardson, Steven Morgan, Mike Mercer and Willie Prull took the 4x100 relay with a collective time of 43.1. The Hanau team of Audwin Bradford, Clifton King, Marcellos Johnson and Parks won the 4x400 relay with a total time of 3:23.2.

Bamberg's Wallace Mays won the 110 high hurdles event with a 15.4 time. Andre Jordan of Berlin took second place. Jeff Pickens won the 400 intermediate hurdles event for Rhein-Main with 54.9.

Richardson took the 50 yard dash for Giessen in the senior's open with a time of 6.4. Teammate Mercer took the 100 with a 11.3 and the 200 with a 22.5 clocking. Giessen's Prull took second places in the 50 and 200 sprints and Berlin's Douglas Jones took second place in the 100 senior's open.

Bamberg's Dwight Johnson won first place in the 400 with 52.1 and teammate Melvin Dorsey took the 800 with 2:08.3. Kehoe Russel of Rhein-Main won the one mile race with 4:58.6.

The combined team of Berlin-Giessen won the 400 relay with 46.9, featuring Richardson, Mercer, Prull and Berlin's Marcus Myrick.

Albert Gray won three events for Neu Ulm in the men's masters 35 and over division, with a 12.0 for the 100, 6.7 for the 50 and 24 for the 200. Guenther Krahl won the 400 for OCS, Berlin with a time of 1:02.0.

Women's results

Jean Scheaffer of Schwaebisch Gmuend won the 100 with 13.1 and the 200 with the 26.9. Garlstedt's Annette Morman won the 400 meter with 1:07.7 and the 800 with 2:42.4. Garlstedt's Trishell Murphy took the 50 with a 7.5 and Hanau's Rita Osborne won the one mile with 6:13.4.

The Bamberg team of Karen Renaud, Cathy Sprules, Lisa Bryant and Scheaffer took the 400 relay with a combined time of 50.8. Nita Britton of Wiesbaden won the 100 hurdles with a time of 19.2.

Tournament co-ordinator Paul Aguayo said the event ran smoothly and on schedule. Aguayo said the weather held out well for the two day meet and he expects next year's meet to attract more athletes.