

Berlin Observer



Vol. 43, No. 32

U. S. Command, Berlin

August 14, 1987

Werner makes annual trek to protest the Wall

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

Trapped by "13 feet of concrete misery," Berlin this week marked another year of the infamous Wall, and a New York school teacher made his seventh trip here to observe the anniversary.

"When you see it, you realize it's a fiendish and horrible thing. Just saying 'the Berlin Wall' doesn't give you a true feeling of what it is," said World War II veteran Joseph Werner.

Werner started coming to Berlin in 1981 to mark the Wall's anniversaries. His purpose here and back home in Long Island is to let people know that the Wall exists and is a grim reminder of WW II.

"I think if Americans knew what's happening here they would realize that 42 years have past since WW II, but the horror of that war exists today," Werner said.

The white-haired man, who has been a high school business teacher for 20 years, pointed out divisions and human anguish as results of the Wall's construction in 1961.

"Imagine if they drew an imaginary line down the middle of a town in the United States and suddenly one day put up a 13-foot wall and said those on one side couldn't go on the other side of town," he said.

Werner arrived in Berlin Aug. 6, and has been handing out newsletters printed in German and English, small symbolic black flags and copies of a special prayer he composed.

The former U.S. Marine who served in the Pacific theater, 1943-45, has also been meeting with German, British and American media.

Last year, he invited people around the world to "share the sorrow" of the Wall. This year's

(Continued on page 12.)



Ken Jones

Members of the 6th Bn. prepare to exit the U.S. Army Aviation Detachment helicopter during their sub-unit evaluations at Parks Range and Doughboy City.

6th Bn. does Doughboy duty



A sabot round leaves the 81 mm mortar tube during 6th Bn. training at Parks Range.

The 6th Battalion spent the week at Parks Range's Doughboy City going through their sub-unit evaluations, a preliminary testing working toward the unit's upcoming Army Training and Evaluation Program.

Platoons were flown and trucked into Doughboy City where they were tasked with taking the city from the opposition forces (other units of 6th Bn.) which held the city. Once the platoons had taken the city, they dug in, setting up obstacles and stringing wire to halt the enemy.

The week began early Monday with an alert for the battalion. The nine rifle platoons went through their SUES training, the mortars practiced firing with sabot rounds, and the rest of the battalion acted as either support elements or opposition forces.

Inside



■ The tale of a rebuilt church in the middle of the communist-built no-man's-land, see page 4.



■ The 287th MPs slugged their way to the Berlin softball title for a sweeping victory, see page 10.

- New postal rule, page 3
- Symposium answers, page 5
- Teens talk free time, page 6
- Early tax tip, page 7
- Evangelical B-ball, page 10
- Preschool opportunity, page 12



Commentary

A self-guided self-delusion

Working out some details on
a Volksfest Saturday night

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

"I can't take anymore," croaked my buddy Buster over his beer. "Anymore what?" I inquired. "Anymore anything," he said, then let his face fall until his forehead hit the top of those white tables over at the Volksfest.

"Now that we've narrowed it down a bit, can you tell me just what the Blazing Red Daggers of the Moons of Jupiter you're talking about?"

"I . . . I don't know. Everything, I guess. I'm just overloaded, y'know. I'm supposed to be a good soldier, a good husband, a good student, a good leader, a good follower, a good whatever some yahoo above me happens to think up next. It's too much."

"Well you ain't just whistling Blue Moon Over the Yellow Rose of Dixie, there, Bud. It used to be that you got too full of that stuff you could blow off some steam, get blasted, beat the dog, kick the wife and tell incredible stories about people you barely knew. Now they get on you for little stuff like that. Over-sensitive Moravian Mind Midgets," I explained.

"That's it. There's no release, and no room left for any error anymore. Used to be you weren't a good soldier unless you had an article 15. Now you get one and you probably ain't going to be a soldier for long. People used to understand that if you didn't have one bad evaluation or an article 15 you were probably kissing up to everybody remotely related to anyone who ever met anyone in your chain of command. Now I guess that's expected." He banged his head on the little table then, knocking the remnants of the last rain shower off the umbrella and onto the back of my neck, from where it ran down my back. That must have caused the shiver that ran through me.

"Well, Buster old buddy, life's getting tougher, is all. Y'know, I read somewhere once that . . ."

"I don't want to hear what you read," he interrupted. "I'm too full of what I've read. I can't keep up with half of what I think I ought to be reading, much less what you've been reading, though if you tell me about it I'll probably start feeling like I ought to do that, too. Every time I take a break and watch a game I feel guilty, like I ought to be reading or shining my boots or something."

"I know what you mean. I consider it a wasted week now if I check more videos out of the video rental place than I do books out of the library. And heaven forbid I spend more time relaxing than at the gym. If it wasn't for the news I'd probably feel compelled to take the TV right out of the house like they did in PolterRocky II: The Wrath of the Terminator and Her Sisters Who are Children of a Lesser Color Purple."

"I already did — at least out of the front room. I let my kids watch it," Buster explained. He had a few white chips of paint indented into his forehead from where he'd been bouncing it off the table.

"I guess we need to practice some natural selection. It's obvious there's too much out there we could be doing, too much we ought to be doing — I haven't even started a Ginny Mae IRA No Load Municipal Deferred Annuity Fund yet — so we just ought to focus in a little bit on what's important."

"But how do you tell?"

"Natural selection. Like Sir Issac Da Darwin-Magellan said, the strong things will survive, while, over time, the rest will die off."

"Maybe you're right. This being all I can be stuff is giving me a headache and ulcers."

"It's a Universal Taoist, Trans-Socio-Economic PsychoPolitical Phenomenon, I'm telling you. The Army wants us to be self-actualized, which is a fancy way of saying being all we can be. But I don't think they want us to burst from the effort."

"I'm not so sure, though I don't remember anybody really telling me I had to be all things to all people. Maybe I just sort of dreamed it all up."

"So hungry to do the right thing you can't turn anything down, that's my guess. It's the PseudoIntellectual Debris of an Over-Swallowing in the Repressive Sublimation Cortex caused by a QuasiFunctional AchievementSpecific Ambition Gland, take my word for it. If you know anything about Sighan PiaJungFreud . . ."

I don't remember falling asleep, but one of the Volksfest workers hit my table, sending another shower of water down my back and waking me up. As I wiped the water off my forehead I tried to remember which chair Buster had been sitting on. None were disturbed, and only my empties were on the table. There were little bits of white paint on my forehead.

"Time to go home anyway," I said to no one in particular.

"I gotta get in those last few chapters of that great Chinese PhiloPsychoBab-bliological Tome I Swing, the Book of Manges. Be all you can be, but be sure it's only you you're trying to be," I said.

Now where the hell had Buster gotten off to?

Observer salutes

The Berlin Observer salutes Dr. Lt. Col. Theodore R. Legler II, O.D. of the Berlin MEDDAC, who was one of 280 optometrists nationwide to receive the American Optometrists Association's 1987 Continuing Optometric Recognition

Award. The award is given to those who have completed 50 credit hours of continuing education in their field over a one year period, and they must have previously received the Optometric Recognition Award.

Observations

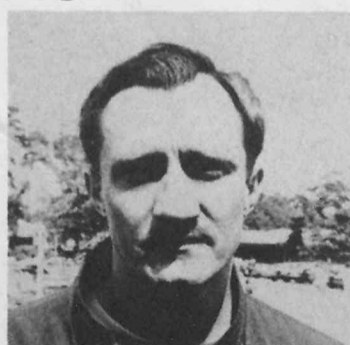
What's the most significant current world event?



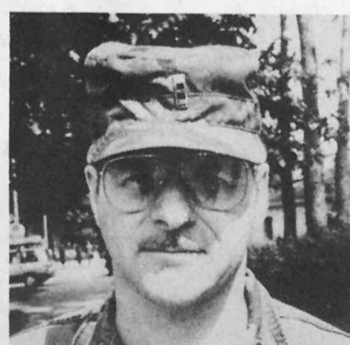
Stefan Thomas, family member: "Right off the bat, it's the Volksfest and the 750th anniversary. There's so many tourists that outnumber the Germans -1. I don't know about political tuff or news."



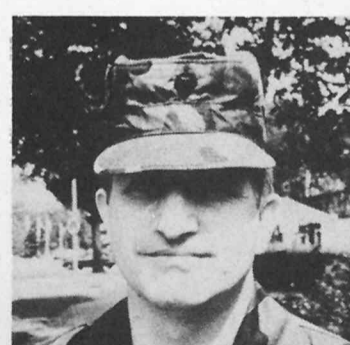
Zola Kendall, family member: "Probably the Persian Gulf. It's kind of a hot spot and things could develop from it. With my husband being in the military is a bit scary."



Capt. Claude Kucinskis, Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston: "What's going on in the Strait of Hormuz, and to what we should get involved."



CWO2 Joe James, Signal Support Company: "Reflagging of the Kuwaiti ships and the mines in the Persian Gulf."



SP4 Howard Holland, Headquarters and Support, Combat Support Battalion: "I'd have to say the oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. You have two or three of them (issues), but I think that's the main one."

Change cuts postal bills

New service gives organizations advantages similar to MPS

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

Recent changes in the Army postal regulations may change the way commercial businesses and private organizations send information to the military community.

Local postal officials are trying to get the word out that businesses such as American Express, the Army and Air Forces Exchange Service and non-appropriated funded institutions can mail statement of announcements to their customers without charge, whereas previously they were required to use postage.

"This will save us from \$9,500—\$10,000 in postage just for our branch," American Express Manager Molly Griffin said about the regulation which went into effect last week.

"This will save us money and make things better for our credit union members," Federal Credit Union Manager Tom Oswald said.

The same goes for private organizations such as the

American Women's Club, the Non-commissioned Officers Association or the Boy Scouts of America.

This applies to mail weighing 12 ounces or less that remains in the American military system and does not enter the United States postal network.

This doesn't affect the military postal service, MPS, which is the way personal mail is sent cost-free within the European military theater.

Types of correspondence include statements, announcements or invitations, but doesn't include advertising for commercial businesses.

There are other details contained in the new policy relative to the use of postmarks, pre-sorting items and advertising that postal officials can explain to business or organizations.

"We highly recommend that all of these people who have any questions contact me before they start using the system. We can brief them about how the new service works and any other information they need to know," Mendiola said.

His numbers are BM 4420/4408.

Army gives holiday drop dates

Washington (ARNEWS)—The holiday season may be several months away, but early release dates are set for officers and enlisted soldiers with expiration-of-service-agreement or expiration-of-term-of-service dates between Dec. 2 1987 and Jan. 3, 1988.

Here are the current ESA/ETS dates and early-release times:

Current ESA/ETS	Early-release target date
Dec. 2 and 3	Dec. 1
Dec. 4	Dec. 2
Dec. 5	Dec. 3
Dec. 6 and 7	Dec. 4
Dec. 8—11	Dec. 7
Dec. 12—14	Dec. 8
Dec. 15—17	Dec. 9
Dec. 18—20	Dec. 10
Dec. 21—23	Dec. 11
Dec. 24 and 25	Dec. 14
Dec. 26	Dec. 15
Dec. 27 and 28	Dec. 16
Dec. 29 and 30	Dec. 17
Dec. 31—Jan. 2, 1988	Dec. 18

A one day leaway of the target date is authorized as an exception.

Officers eligible for early release under the annual program may be retained on active duty by their command until their normal release date, when operational needs so dictate.

The following soldiers are ineligible for early release:

Reserve component members undergoing annual training under special training programs or fixed tours of active duty in support of the reserve components;

- officers who have DA-approved release from active duty or resignation dates;
- officers being involuntarily relieved from active

duty on a specified date, as directed by Department of the Army (other than for early release);

- soldiers scheduled for retirement;
- soldiers under suspension off favorable personnel actions in accordance with AR 600-31; and
- soldiers whose normal ESA/ETS does not fall between Dec. 2 and Jan. 3, 1988.

Soldiers with absent-without-leave time who have an adjusted ETS that falls within the program dates are eligible.

Transition leave may be used in conjunction with this program if the commander approves. Transition leave may not be used to place a soldier in the program.

Officials cite the following procedures for determining transitioning leave dates: the soldier's original ETS puts him in the program and determines target early release date. Transition leave determines his will-proceed-or-depart date. For soldiers outside the continental United States, their dates of eligibility for return from overseas will be based on the "will-proceed date." Here are some examples:

Original ETS	Target release date	TL days	Will-proceed date
Dec. 4	Dec. 2	30	Nov. 2
Dec. 20	Dec. 10	9	Dec. 1
Jan. 28, 1988	NA	40	Dec. 12

In the last example, since the soldier's ETS is outside the program window, the soldier is ineligible for early release under the program.

Holiday early releases are entirely voluntary, officials say. Soldiers who do not volunteer for early release may be required to sign a statement to that effect. Commanders have the option to retain soldiers to original ETS or to release them early when the soldier changes his mind concerning early release from active duty.

Details set for Woodall-Marsh change of command

The Brigade change of command ceremony will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday on 4 Juli Platz adjacent to McNair Barracks. During the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Jack D. Woodall, Brigade Commander, will pass his duties to Brig. Gen. Caryl G. Marsh.

Woodall will move to V Corps where he will become deputy commanding general of the Frankfurt based unit. Marsh is coming from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he was the assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division, (Air Assault).

Following the change of command, those invited to the reception being held at the Harnack House will be picked up in front of the grandstands. Beginning at noon, buses will shuttle back to 4 Juli Platz.

Buses will run from:

- Side gate Clay Headquarters 9:15 a.m.
- Düppel (all stops) 9:15 a.m.
- Park Manor 9 a.m.
- Puckler 9:15 a.m.
- Bus Terminal 9:15 a.m.
- Sundgauer Strasse 9:25 a.m.

Spectators will be dropped off and picked up at the corner of Goerzallee and 4 Juli Platz, and buses will return to the pick-up points.

Poor plans put leave in jeopardy

Washington (ARNEWS)—Soldiers facing a "use or lose" leave situation have only a few weeks left to make plans for any leave accumulated beyond the normal carry-over limit of 60 days per fiscal year.

About 20,000 enlisted soldiers and 19,000 officers and warrant officers lost an average of seven days of leave at the end of fiscal year 1986.

Army personnel officials say soldiers should plan to use their earned leave throughout the year instead of waiting until September and taking all 30 days at once. Many soldiers lose leave because of unexpected events, such as hospitalization or training exercises at the end of the year.

Special leave accrual is permitted, but only under special circumstances. These range from being besieged by hostile fire to their being included in certain development situations.

Army Regulation 630-5 contains further details on leave policy.

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

Berlin Observer

U.S. Cmdr., Berlin Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell
 Cmdr., Berlin Bde Maj. Gen. Jack D. Woodall
 Public Affairs Officer Lt. Col. Gary A. Oedewaldt
 Command Information Officer Maj. Thomas A. Williams
 Public Affairs Supervisor MSgt. Glenn D. Judd
 Address correspondence to THE BERLIN OBSERVER, PAO-USCOB, APO 09742. Telephone: (238) 819-7193 or 6846.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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

CORRESPONDENTS

Education stringer Wendy Grossman
 Entertainment columnist Bethanne H. Kelly
 G-1/DPCA stringer Jeanne Pollock



History

A house of worship in a no-man's-land

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

The Sakrow Heilands Church is isolated and unapproachable, but visible to those from the West. It's located a little south of Kladow, just above Potsdam on the shore of the Havel opposite Glienicke park.

Sakrow itself is a "rittergut," or country estate, first mentioned on the tax rolls of Emperor Karl IV in 1375 and acquired in 1840 by the Prussian King Friedrich Wilhelm IV, a man who often described himself as a better architect than king. So when Friedrich Wilhelm (whose younger brother would someday become Kaiser Wilhelm I of the United German Empire) became lord of the parklands of Sakrow, he decided to exercise his technical talents and design a church for his new property. The king's raw plans began to take shape in 1841 under the watchful eye of his royal household consultant, Ludwig Persius.

Construction begins

The construction site was a small spit of land alongside a protected cove that had afforded safe anchorage to sailors and fisherman down through the years. The view across that stretch of water, called Jung-

fernsee, included both the onion-domed steeple of the Peter and Paul church at Nikolskoe and the landscaped gardens of the Klein-Glienicke. Church construction was completed by 1844 and the chimes of a bell cast in 1406 rang out from the slim Campanile that stood next to the main body of the early Christian Basilika-style church. The pastor of the new house of worship also served the spiritual needs of the Nikolskoe community, and for many years life on both banks of the river was quiet and idyllic.

Wireless telegraphy

A certain amount of excitement was generated in 1897 though, when Georg Graf von Arco demonstrated the Slaby-Arco Wireless Telegraphy System using the 23.5 meter campanile to carry a radio antenna. Von Arco tapped out a message received by the kaiser himself at a station set up on the Potsdam end of the Glienicke Bridge some 1.6 kilometers. The kaiser, always a patron of new and marvellous inventions, answered with a short, but royally congratulatory "Jut Jemacht" — Well done! The Emperor's patronage was not to be taken lightly, and as in so many other cases it resulted in the foundation of a highly successful business enterprise.

So far royalty, religion and science had

all played a part in the history of the Heilandskirche, but now politics was about to make its mark. At the end of World War I, eight independent cities, 59 villages and 27 large estates incorporated to form the 20 boroughs that formed greater Berlin. Irregularities in the original system were slowly worked out, and in 1939 a simple bit of gerrymandering transferred Sakrow from Zehlendorf to the Administrative District of Potsdam. This turned out to be the most significant event in the entire history of the little brick church.

WW II ends

When the fate of the Third Reich was decided by the allies at the end of World War II, Sakrow, along with other areas outside greater Berlin, fell in the Soviet zone of occupation. As the immediate post-war years rolled by, the political and philosophical differences between the western allies and the Soviets became potentially more explosive than the cluster-bomb that had ripped the roof from the little church during the war itself.

Wind, water and wood-worms had eaten at the structural integrity of the Heilandskirche, but by 1960 the fabric of the divided German nation was in such a state that very little had been accomplished in the way of repairs on the building that sat

forlornly on the shore of the Havel. Access had been restricted by the Soviet authorities and later by the "DDR" Grenzpolizei and the beleaguered pastor, Father Joachim Strauss, ran himself ragged serving the needs of his flock on both shores of the river. A stopgap series of restorative measures was finally approved in late 1960, however, and when Strauss left for a much needed rest in July the following year he had no inkling of the enormity of the change that would take place in his parish during his absence.

Wall goes up

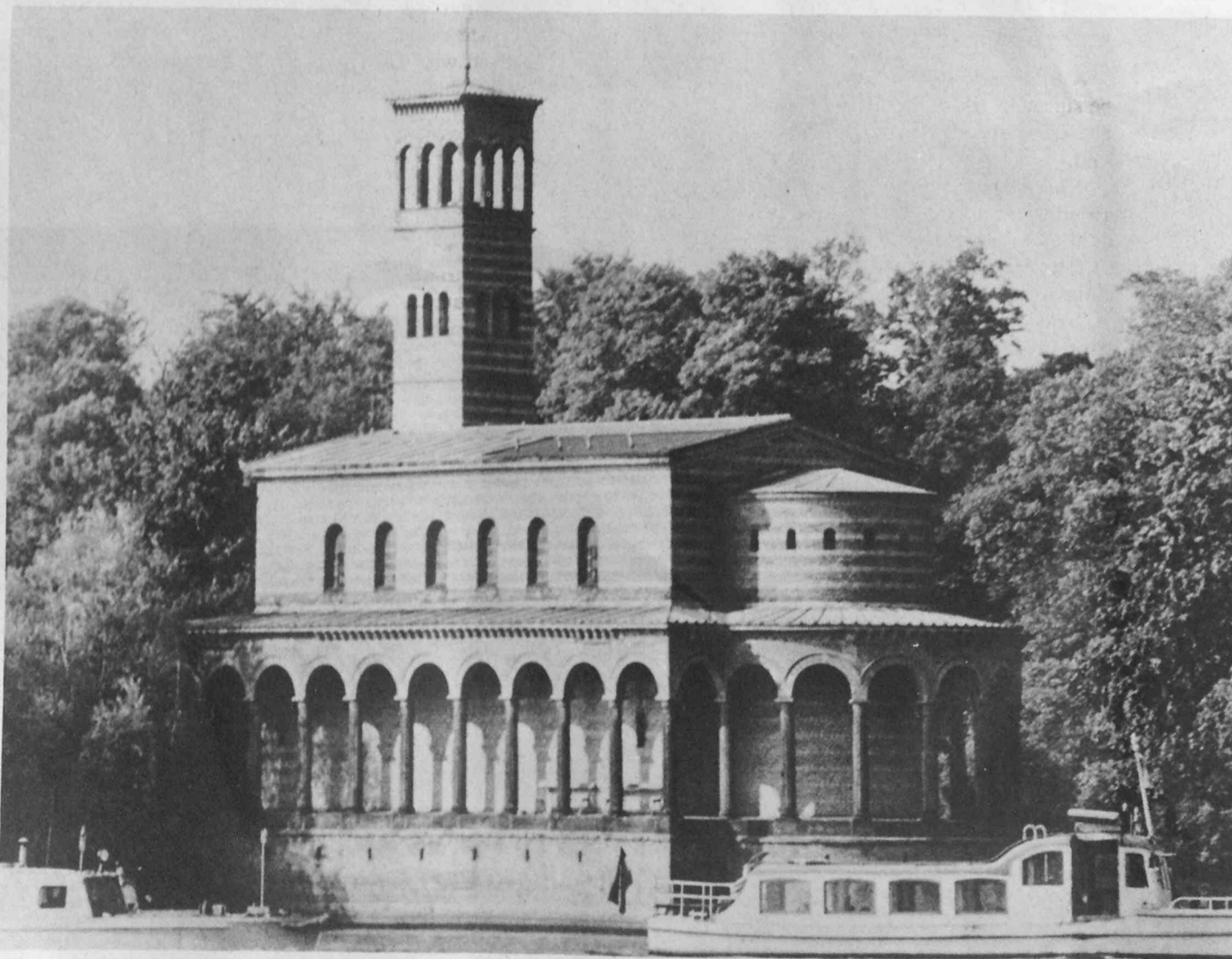
The tensions that filled the air in those days, when more than 100,000 people left the Soviet zone every month, resulted in a decision by the Soviets and the "DDR" to invoke draconian measures to halt the flow of their population away from the people's paradise and into the West.

On Aug. 12, 1961 the borders with both the western sectors of Berlin and along the line of demarcation between the Federal Republic and the "DDR" were sealed off by the jagged barbed wire and cold concrete of the structure we have come to know as the Wall. Sakrow was cut off and the Heilandskirche was isolated in no-man's land.

What little repair work had been authorized before the Wall went up came to an abrupt halt when the roof was only about two-thirds finished. A lone workman saw freedom on the opposite shore and took advantage of an opportunity to slip into the water and make a new life in the West. After that the only visitors to the deteriorating house of God were the armed guards who used the campanile as a ready-made observation post as they went about their unholy job of imprisoning the entire population of almost 17 million people. Meanwhile wind, water and the elements continued to eat away at the church and a lonely birch tree sprouted on the unfinished roof.

Structure saved

More than two decades passed before a deal was finally struck to save the building that had been the pride and joy of Friedrich Wilhelm so many years before. Former Berlin Mayor (now Bundespräsident), Richard von Weizsäcker, and the mayor of Potsdam arranged for money provided by newspaper magnate Franz Karl Maier and the Berlin Senat to be administered through the Diakonisches Werk (a non-sectarian religious organization) of Stuttgart. One million West German marks were provided for the restoration program, and even though the church was still hidden from Potsdam residents, a gate was punched through the Wall and in July 1984 under the watchful eyes of armed guards stationed both on land and in a grey patrol boat, the necessary repairs were performed by employees of the official East German state building contractor, INTRAC.



The Havel divides East and West Berlin here, where Heilandskirche remains on the Pfaueninsel.

Housing suggestions taken seriously

Customer advocate, handbook, retraining employees results of Family Symposium

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of six stories wrapping up issues from the 1987 Family Symposium held in January.)

Retraining housing employees in policies and procedures for the next two months is one example of how seriously the Director of Engineering and Housing, Maj. William Burke, is taking criticisms levelled at his organization during the Family Symposium.

"We'll be educating about the policies, regulations, how to treat customers and teaching the different branches within housing how the other branches function so we'll have an overview of the whole housing operation," Burke said.

The housing section will shut down 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays instead of 3 p.m. for two-months for the staff training program.

Other changes as a result of the symposium are:

- the creation of a full-time customer service advocate;
- language classes for non-English speaking craftsmen;
- appointments to do service work until 7:30 p.m. starting September;
- a comprehensive DEH handbook planned for October; and
- automation of the furnishings inventory.

"We took the symposium very seriously. A soldier isn't effective to his commander until he's got his family settled," Burke said.

The biggest criticisms about housing were: information is inconsistently given to soldiers, construction equipment is left unsecured, poor workmanship by craftsmen and that housing has an overall poor image.

Symposium answers

The answer to some of the 22 other housing issues are:

■ Inconsistencies exist with the interpretation of housing policies and assignments:

Ways to combat this include staff training and putting out a DEH handbook, Burke said.

The first draft of the handbook is going to the unit commanders in September for comments and changes. The final copy policies should be ready to hand out some time in October.

Among the items the handbook will cover will be policies and the "most often asked questions."

Those questions include: "Can I move to another apartment because my wife is pregnant?" "Can we have six dogs and two cats?" "Can we have a waterbed?" "Why did someone who came after I did get into housing before me?" "Can I get my furniture exchanged or get new furniture?"

"Those are the kinds of questions we hope we'll be able to answer; or, at least be able to give phone numbers to call to get questions answered," Burke said.

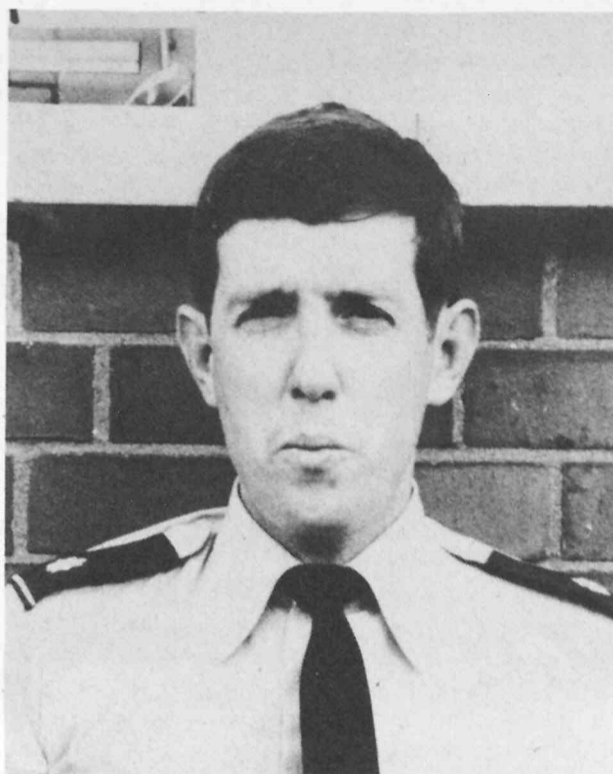
■ Make construction equipment in housing areas safer:

An addition to a contractor's agreement requires fencing in equipment or building materials left overnight. The contractor is required by German law to make sure that the equipment is secure.

"Also part of the German legal system is that parents are responsible for keeping children off of equipment," Burke said.

If someone notices an unsafe condition, then there are phone numbers on signs at construction sites to call, or the person can notify Burke's office, BM 6015, and DEH will find out who's responsible and correct the situation.

■ Verification of the quality of work done:



Chris Allbright

Maj. William Burke, the director of Engineering and Housing.

“A soldier isn't effective to his commander until he's got his family settled.”

A form verifying work done by DEH craftsmen must be signed by the customer. If that form comes back with bad comments then the situation is investigated, Burke said.

"But the majority of folks don't sign that. Or, they're afraid while the workman is there to write down that he didn't do a good job," he said.

They can also use the customer service advocate to complain.

"All I can say is that if you don't tell me something is wrong, I can't fix it."

Poor public image

■ The housing office has a poor public image:

"Housing is the most difficult division in the DEH to try to satisfy our customers. There is no way we're going to be able to satisfy 100 percent of the people in Berlin, but we do our best to satisfy the majority of the folks," Burke said.

Reasons for the poor image may be among these: expectations not being met, differences in accommodations and inconsistent information given out.

Staff re-training and the handbook are meant to solve these, Burke said.

"Trying to equitably house all soldiers in Berlin is difficult because we have such a variety of housing. The places in Düppel are different than the places in BB, which are different than the places on Sundgauer Strasse . . .

"So, the perception of what some receive versus what their friends receive is always going to be difficult to balance. And that creates a bad image for the housing folks."

■ Create a customer service advocate:

This week Burke will be hiring a full-time customer representative, replacing Maureen Robb who's been filling that role along with her other DEH duties since February.

"What I want to do is hire a wife of a soldier who understands some of the problems of living in Berlin, and maybe will have more sympathy for some of the problems and be able to work on those issues," Burke said.

Robb has been answering customer inquiries made by telephone or through the suggestion boxes located throughout the command, as well as providing publicity for the *Berlin Observer*.

"She's been getting good problems and we've found that we've got systematic problems and have been able to straighten those out," Burke said.

Flagging recurring problems is an example of a DEH improvement.

"When people were calling about a recurring problem they weren't telling our work order section that they were calling about something the work order people fixed and was broken again," Robb said.

As a result, the flagging system was introduced. This helps DEH workmen identify more serious problems as opposed to simply treating the symptoms.

■ Ineffective silverfish and rat control:

A new pesticide has been ordered from the U.S. Army Headquarters, Europe, that will take care of the problem, Burke said.

Unit participation

■ Units don't participate in existing advisory committees:

A DEH advisory committee is being formed and scheduled to meet in October. Units will be asked to participate.

"The purpose of that advisory committee will be to sit down across the table and discuss what DEH is doing right and what DEH is doing wrong, and see if we can pick up where we left off from the family symposium" Burke said.

■ Lack of unit commander involvement in housing issues:

New commanders will receive a briefing by Housing Chief Kathy Ankrom and will also be getting the DEH handbook.

■ Housing employees and warehouse people are not aware of the inventory:

An automated system to help with the 1,000 monthly transactions goes into effect in the middle of September.

"We hope this automated system will be more efficient at the deliveries and will be able to answer people's questions over the phone as to what's in and what's available," Burke said.

■ Accountability of workers' time:

"We have at any one time 600-700 workers out in the Berlin community doing various functions," Burke said.

The workers are given a time estimate for each job, and if there's a 10 percent variations from that, supervisors must fill out forms to justify the variation.

To meet the demands of filling 75,000 work orders a year, DEH craftsmen will begin making repair appointments until 7:30 p.m. weeknights starting in September.

This is also to help those families in which both spouses work during the day.

Also, an experiment is currently going on in the Düppel housing area to improve the use of workers' time: "Do-It-Now Teams."

A group of craftsmen work together to fulfill a work order instead of having a plumber one day and the mason and painter on subsequent outings.

The DEH teams are being evaluated, but such teams on a larger scale are a long way off, Burke said.

Teens Talk

Candid quips from some American teens making the most of Berlin's unique opportunities

by Jamie Burks
Summer hire

Life in Berlin is very exciting especially for American teenagers here, which is not to say the excitement comes in just one flavor.

Some have full schedules of parties to go to during the summer, some have nothing to do all day except watch TV, some go to the Volksfest from opening until closing, and then there are some who have to work in order to afford their summer expenses.

There are so many things for teens to do in the summer, sometimes their biggest problem is deciding what to do. They can go to a German beach, the roller rink, or the Ku'damm. If teens have trouble deciding what to do, they'll most likely start arguing, until they turn blue in the face. One thing many teens didn't argue about this summer is the weather.

"I definitely don't like the weather!" said Laura Hinkely.

"I hate the weather, I want sunshine!" said Jennifer Hopkins.

"The weather and the smog are terrible," added Heath Boyer.

"Everything about Berlin is fine, except the weather," said Marce Harrell.

some high points

There are many things about Berlin American teens do like. For example, the places to go and party, and have a good time. One unique thing about Berlin is the learning experience it provides for teens, but things teens like most about Berlin are the opportunities to have a good time.

Chris Jillson, son of Pan Am Pilot William Jillson, took 10 minutes to come up with this less than serious answer. "I like the Wall. It gives us a place to spray paint. And of course I like the drinking age."

Harrell, 17, said he likes "Going down to the Irish Pub and partyin'!"

"I like the shopping areas and the prices the best," said Barbie David. "But I hate the Mark rate right now!"

"I like the nightlife of Berlin," said Kevin Hanson.

Boyer likes the "women and the different kinds of alcohol."

"I definitely like the Pub the best," replied Candi Northcut, daughter of retiree Bill Northcut. "It has a nice atmosphere."

Hanson agreed with Northcut saying, "The Pub and Club 25 are the best!"

There are some people who are "satisfied anywhere out of the house," like Heidi Sackett.

Summer is a time when teens like to get

out and do things with friends. It's a time when teens don't have to put up with the hassle of school, but can go to the Volksfest instead. It's a time to basically have a good time, but for some teens it's a time to work. The Summer Hire Program allows people between the ages of 14 and 18 to try their hands at different types of skills. But working takes away time to spend with friends and family.

"The program provided me with more responsibilities I had to keep up with," said Jennifer Hopkins, daughter of John Hopkins who is with the 298th Army Band.

"It gives me a chance to learn new skills," said Becki David. "Plus, it got me off restriction."

"I don't work summer hire, but my friends do, I don't get to see as much as I would like to," says Northcut, "but, I'm glad my friends get the chance to make as much money as they do."

ch-ch-ch-changes

In Berlin there are many things that are fine the way they are, but teens here do see things they feel need changing.

Hinkely and Hopkins would, "Change the drug use in Berlin."

Northcut would, "Change the weather and get rid of all the pigeons."

Barbie David and Hanson would "change the segregation and the language barriers between the German and the Americans."

Jillson would change "the times the U-Bahns stop running."

Everybody has a place where they like to hang out with their friends and talk, smoke, watch movies or whatever. Some teens hang with a large group of people, many of which have a group name given then by other people or by friends. In Berlin there are many group names, such as the punks, skinheads, smokers, etc. and just as many hangouts.

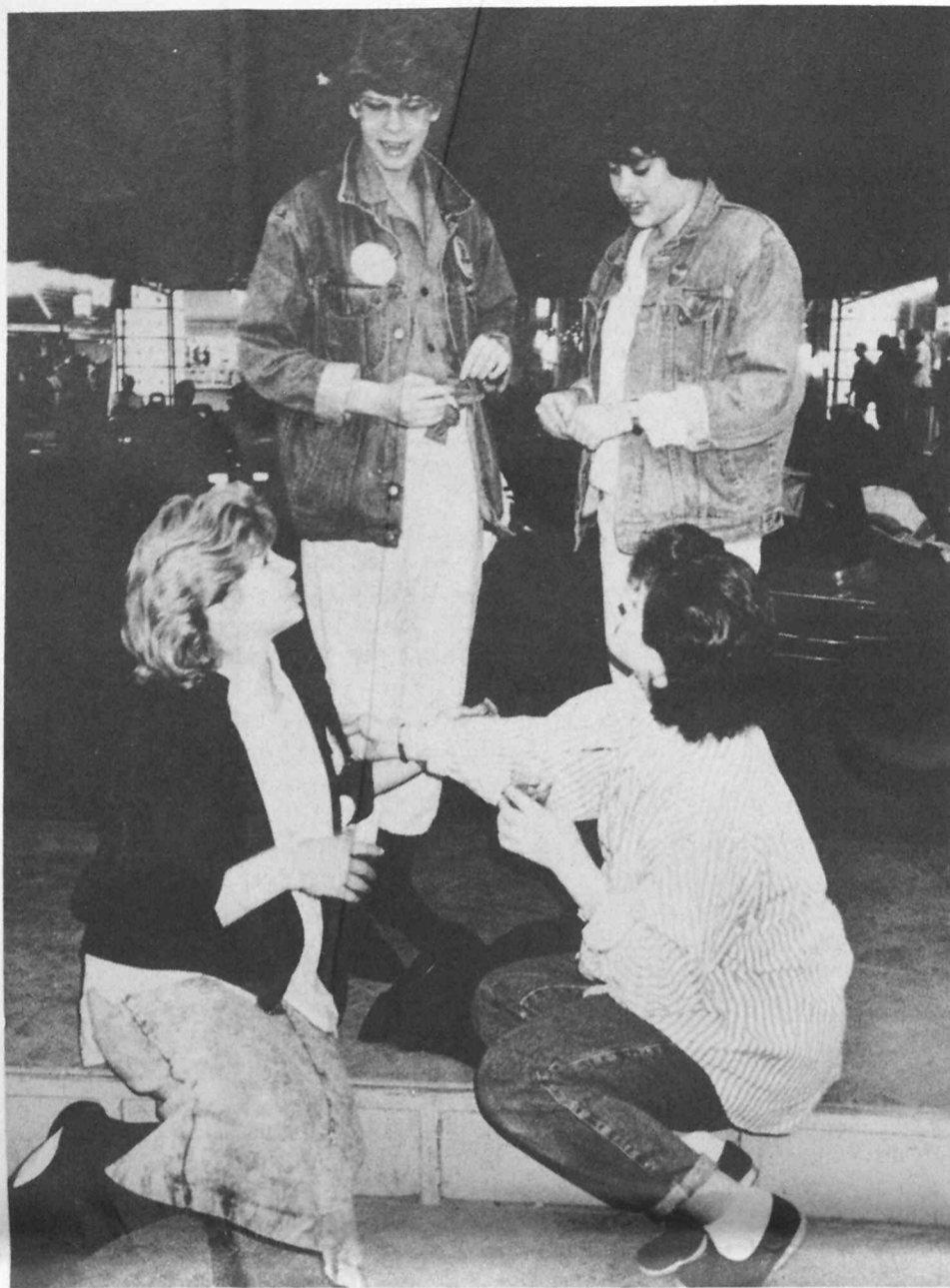
"Boyer's Barn and Grill is our so-called group name," said Boyer, "There is a story behind that. If the phone constantly rings at my house, my father will pick up the phone and answer Boyer's Barn and Grill. One day the girls from our group called the radio station to dedicate a song to us guys. Well, they wouldn't list all the names so, they just said 'To the guys at 'Boyer's Barn and Grill' from the girls at 'Boyer's Barn and Grill,' our main hangout is at my house or the ropes, the football field, or anywhere in Düppel."

"Our group name is the Vomit Squad and our main hang out is the Irish Pub, Thiel Platz, or anywhere where there's a party!" said Harrell.

Jennifer Hopkins' main hang out is, "At home with my boyfriend watching movies or at the McNair pool."

"I'm in a group that is calm, cool and collected, but we get roused up on Friday nights," said Younger, "I hang out at the Cole Sports Center or in BB."

One of the major events Berlin has to offer during the summer is the German-American Volksfest. It's the major place for teens to go during their free time in the



Larry Lane

Barbie David and Candi Northcut sit and talk to Heidi Sackett and Becki David at the bumper cars at the German-American Volksfest.

summer. Some like to hang around at the bumper cars, the beer tent, and some even work there.

"We'll be on the main stage dancin' and singin' in the Revue Show," replied the David sisters, "in our french fry costumes."

"I'll be there in the beer tent," said Jillson, "I'll be the one slumped over in the corner with Kevin and Heath, etc.!"

"I'll be with Jamie and friends riding the rides," said Sackett.

street situations

Those who are in Berlin long enough sometimes find themselves in a situation that might be life threatening or just real embarrassing. Some have already been in such a situation.

"Ramani and I were waiting for the U-bahn at Fehrbelliner Platz and there were these two bums at the end of the station sitting on those green benches, talking. They had no teeth at all. It was real nasty. Anyway, without warning the youngest one (he was 65 on the outside) reached up and grabbed me and Ramani. He asked us, 'Haben Sie eine Zigarette?' At first we didn't understand him, his voice was slurred and he smelled awful. After a few minutes, I gave him a cigarette, then they let go of us and walked away," said Becki David, age 15, "It was scary, but sad at the same time."

Heidi Sackett, 15, daughter of Capt. Daniel Keegan, who says she is from Mars,

also had a run-in with some older men, but in a different way.

roller rink showdown

"Me and Stacey Ham were on our way to the roller rink at Herman Platz, but we got lost. So, we decided to call a friend. Anyway, while we were talking to the friend, about eight or nine Turkish boys between the ages 9 and 11 came over to our booth and started to open the door to the booth. Stacey was panicking by now trying to keep the door closed, while I was getting directions to the roller rink. When we got out the boys started to follow us. I stopped and turned around to say something and they were surrounding me. Stacey kept on walking as if she didn't know me. I was so freaked out. Anyway, then a couple of old men came and took the boys by their collars and dragged them away."

"The worst thing that ever happened to me downtown was the night I had two guns pointed at my head," said Jillson, 16. "I was walking down the Ku'damm, and I saw two friends of mine, they were arguing and they looked like they were ready to start a fight, so I pulled them apart and kept hold of one so the other one could get away. Then out of nowhere I had two guns pointed at my head, the guns were attached to two German undercover cops. I asked them what was going on, they said they thought I was going to hurt someone or start a fight. We explained the situation to them and they left."



Steppin' out

Fest will feature international sports flavor

by Helga Haftendorn
Cultural events editor

ISTAF

The International Stadium Fest is just around the corner, and sport fans will be looking forward to see the world's best athletes at the Olympic Stadium next Friday.

This year's event marks the 50th anniversary of ISTAF and the millionth spectator is expected on this occasion, with a prize awaiting him. The preliminary program begins at 5 p.m. with video screening, and the athletics program follows from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The main program begins at 7 p.m. and runs until 9:45 p.m.

More than 250 participants from more than 40 nations will be here for this big sports fest. Approximately 40,000 to 50,000 spectators are expected to watch the presentations, as this year's International Stadium Fest is the last Grand Prix tournament before the world championships in Rome.

A novum at the Olympic Stadium will be a large electronic video screen. Here, the most interesting phases of the tournament will be repeated for the spectators in slow motion.

Tickets range from DM 6—30 if bought in advance at any downtown ticket agency. They will cost DM 10—40 at the door.

Use the U-bahn to Olympiastadion, or Bus 4 or 94.

Stadtfest program

A special program at downtown Stadtfest will be "Stern Stunde No. 2," a music revue on Berlin since 1945. This program, entitled "Da machste wat mit" will be presented tonight and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Grosser Stern.

Also tonight, a party show will be presented at the Stadtfest, on Strasse des 17. Juni, Spiegelzelt, while Nostalgiezelt will offer the Big Band Corporation with dance and entertainment, a program which will be repeated tomorrow at the same time. Programs at both tents begin at 11 p.m.

On Sunday, the Nostalgiezelt offers a "Modemix," a fashion revue with music. Curtain time is 7 p.m.

Tuesday's stadtfest program presents the Djoloff Ballet and Percussion at the Spiegelzelt, with African music and dance from Senegal, at 9 p.m.

On Thursday, at 8 p.m., songs of old Berlin will be presented at Strasse des 17. Juni Spiegelzelt, and at 10 p.m. the program continues with the Evelyn Künneke Show. Nostalgiezelt offers the Salonquintet at 9 p.m., giving a repeat performance 10 p.m. Sept. 21.

If belly dancers are your favorite, today and tomorrow at 9:30 p.m., more than 40 dancers in original costumes will be presenting their belly dances on the stage at the Grosser Stern.

Admission to performances at the tents is DM 5. Tickets can be purchased at the door, two hours before the program begins.

The Stadtfest with its "Historischer Jahrmarkt," the historical annual fair, will be celebrated until Aug. 30. Besides all the special programs offered at the tents, visitors can enjoy rides, mirror-labyrinths, magician cabinets, and more. The hours at the fest are Friday and Saturday from noon—midnight, Sunday from 10 a.m.—11 p.m., and Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m.—11 p.m.

Admission charge for adults is DM 1, children 14 years and under are admitted free. Visitors can buy tickets at the historical sentry boxes, set up at the entrances east and west of the fair on Strasse des 17. Juni. There will be no admission charge on Wednesdays, which have been declared family days.

The historical bus called "Zille-Express," leaving from Hardenbergplatz (Zoo area) and running every hour from 12:30—6:30 p.m. would be one way to get to the fest, but the quickest will be by U-Bahn to Hansaplatz, or by S-Bahn to Tiergarten or Bellevue station. You can also use buses 16, 24, 48, 69 or 83.

Please note: During Stadtfest activities, all streets leading to grosser Stern are blocked off to traffic as follows: Monday to Thursday, and Sunday to Monday from 7:30 p.m. until 5 a.m., and Friday to Saturday from 7:30 p.m. until 1 p.m.

Boat rides

Optimists might want to reserve some tickets for one of the summer night or moonlight boats rides, the Stern-und Kreisschiffahrt is offering this week.

Tonight, a moonlight boat ride with music and dance aboard "MS Moby Dick" will be leaving Tegel's Greenwich Promenade at 8 p.m., returning at midnight. Also tonight, passengers can enjoy coffee-house music from Vienna and Berlin aboard "MS Havelstern". Havelstern is leaving Wannsee pier at 8:30 p.m., returning at 11 p.m. Tickets for the first tour are DM 18, and for the second, DM 25.

Tomorrow, a moonlight boat ride will be leaving from Wannsee pier at 8 p.m. "MS Grosser Kurfürst" will take passengers on a tour with music and dance aboard. Tickets are DM 18.

On Wednesday, a rehearsal for the "Sommerhitparade" will be conducted aboard "MS Grosser Kurfürst" at Wannsee pier. Tickets are DM 10. The rehearsal is from 8 to 9 p.m.

Two pleasure rides are scheduled for Aug. 21. One is aboard "MS Havelstern," which will be leaving Wannsee pier at 8:30 p.m., returning at 11 p.m. "Jeunesse Musicales Berlin" will introduce young musicians at this summer night music program. Tickets are DM 25.



Omar Pacha is using his magic touch in the show "Zauber Zauber" currently running at Theater des Westens. Daily performances until Aug. 23 are at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m., with an additional Friday midnight show. Tickets range from DM 18—38 and can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency.

The other Aug. 21 ride will be leaving at 8 p.m. from Tegel's Greenwich Promenade for music and dance aboard "MS Moby Dick." Tickets are DM 18.

On Aug. 22, a moonlight boat ride with music and dance will leave from Wannsee pier at 8 p.m., returning at midnight. Tickets for the "MS Grosser Kurfürst" ride are DM 18.

To get to Wannsee pier, take the S-Bahn to Wannsee station and walk across the street, or take Bus 3 or 18. Greenwich Promenade can be reached by U-bahn Line 6 to Tegel.

There are still tickets available for all pleasure rides. Make reservations by calling the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt at 810-00434, Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Berlin walk

Those interested in talking a walk through Berlin, can join a guided tour which is running from one place of a Berlin exhibition to another, Martin-Gropius-Bau to Hamburger Bahnhof, or vice versa.

Beginning Sunday, these tours will be conducted twice daily until Nov. 1, and

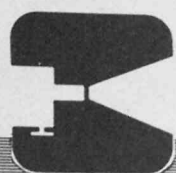
will take visitors along the Wall through the center of Berlin. While walking with the guide, visitors will be informed about the city's development in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, the preserved historical buildings, places, streets and architectural details, as well as hints on the general aspects of Berlin, Prussian and German history while wending through 300 years of Berlin history.

These daily walks have been organized by the "Stadtreisen Berlin," and there are two tours daily. One leaves at 11 a.m. from Martin-Gropius-Bau, on 110 Stresemannstrasse, and the other at 3 p.m. from Hamburger Bahnhof, on 50/51 Invalidenstrasse.

To get to Martin-Gropius-Bau take the S-Bahn to Anhalter Bahnhof, and to Hamburger Bahnhof by S-Bahn to Lehrter Strasse.

Tickets are DM 10, and they can be purchased at both exhibition box offices. Children up to 12 years of age can join the walking tour for free, while students up to 18 years of age must pay DM 5.

It is possible to arrange for group tours with an English guide by calling Stadtreisen at 852-8468.



On the screen

Aug. 14-20

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Tin Men** (R) in Dolby stereo, 19:30
 Sat. Special Matinee: **The Secret Of Nimh** (G), 14:00
 Sat. **Secret Of My Success** (PG-13), 18:30 and 20:45
 Sun. Same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
 Tue. **Starship** (PG), 19:30
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
 Thu. **Police Academy IV** (PG), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Making Mr. Right** (PG-13), 19:30
 Sat. Walt Disney's **Song Of The South** (G), 19:30
 Sun. **Lethal Weapon** (R), 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
 Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
 Wed. **The Wraith** (PG-13), 19:30
 Thu. **Tin Men** (R), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

—The Coliseum Theater is closed for renovation, and will reopen Aug. 22 for its normal evening show at 19:30 hours.—

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **The Golden Child** (PG-13), 18:30
 Sat. **Blind Date** (PG-13), 18:30
 Sun. Early Bird Show: **Project X** (PG), 01:00
 Sun. **Blind Date** (PG-13), 18:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
 Tue. **The Color Of Money** (R), 18:30
 Wed. —closed—
 Thu. **Crocodile Dundee** (PG-13), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Pinocchio** (G), with early start time at 19:00
 Sat. Children's Matinee: **Fern, The Red Deer** (G), 10:00
 Sat. **Pinocchio** (G), with early start time at 19:00

Sun. **Cobra** (X), 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
 Tue. **Hannah And Her Sisters** (R), 19:30
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
 Thu. —closed—

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **Platoon** (R), 19:30
 Sat. Children's Matinee: **Night Ferry** (G), 14:00
 Sat. **Platoon** (R), 19:30
 Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
 Tue. **Youngblood** (R), 19:30
 Wed. —closed—
 Thu. **Youngblood** (R), 19:30

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

Odeon

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

— Take U-Bahn to Innsbrucker Platz —

Daily performances of the new James Bond movie **007: The Living Day Lights** at 18:00, 20:30, and 23:15, Sat. and Sun. also at 15:00.

Thalia two

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

—Until Wed., daily showings of **Detour** at 19:00 and **Dead On Arrival** at 21:00. There will be no 19:00 and 21:00 hour shows on Sunday.—
 Thu. **Harold And Maude** at 19:00 and 21:00

Thalia four

—Until Wed., daily showings of **Hair** at 18:10. Fri. and Sat. also **Deep Throat** at 23:45.—
 Thu. **Fantasia** at 18:10 and 20:30

AFN-TV

Aug. 14-20

Friday
 06:00 NBC Nightly News
 06:30 CNN Sports
 06:55 AM Notebook
 07:00 ABC Nightline
 07:30 Just For Kids
 08:55 Jeopardy
 09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "Door To Door"
 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 My Sister Sam
 19:25 Night Court
 19:50 Berlin P.M.
 20:00 Who's The Boss
 20:30 Entertainment This Week
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 21:30 St. Elsewhere (Starts)
 22:20 CNN Headlines
 22:30 The Tonight Show
 23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Jenny's War (Pt. 2)"
 01:10 Dance Fever
 01:30 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
 09:50 The Constitution, That Delicate Balance
 10:40 Best Of The West
 11:10 Star Trek
 11:55 Berlin P.M. (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 America's Top Ten
 13:45 Wheel Of Fortune
 14:05 Solid Gold
 15:00 Champions Of Tomorrow
 16:00 McLaughlin Group
 16:30 Blackie's Magic (Starts)
 17:30 EUCOM Report
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Head Of The Class
 19:00 Riptide
 20:00 Simon And Simon
 21:00 Sports: TBA
 After the Sports:
 AFN's Late Show: "The Covenant"
 Saturday Night Live
 Hit City
 The Orchestra
 — Nightwatch continues through the night —
Sunday
 — Nightwatch continues through the morning —
 06:00 CNN News
 06:30 World Sportsman

07:00 Music And The Spoken Word
 07:30 Hour Of Power
 08:30 For Kids Only
 09:35 Information Special
 10:00 Sacred Heart
 10:15 With This Ring
 10:30 The New Voice
 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: "The Canterville Ghost"
 14:05 Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous
 15:05 Life With Lucy
 15:30 Firing Line
 16:30 Star Search
 17:30 American Forces Perspective
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Growing Pains
 19:00 60 Minutes
 20:00 Hotel
 21:00 Sports: TBA
 After the Sports:
 AFN's Late Show: "Harry Tracy"
Monday
 06:00 CNN Headline News
 06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
 07:30 Just For Kids
 08:55 Jeopardy
 09:25 AFN's Morning Movie: "The Golden Seal"
 11:00 Money Week

11:30 Ebony Jet Showcase
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Hour Magazine
 13:15 General Hospital
 14:00 Guiding Light
 14:45 For Kids Only
 16:00 Today Show
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:50 Shadow Chasers
 19:50 Berlin PM
 20:00 The Cosby Show
 20:30 The Wizard
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 21:30 Falcon Crest (Starts)
 22:20 CNN Headlines
 22:30 West 57th Street
 23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Something For Joey"
 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
 08:50 Jeopardy
 09:15 It Figures
 09:40 Women Of The World
 10:30 The Health Show
 11:00 Evening At The Pops
 11:55 Berlin PM (R)
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Oprah Winfrey Show
 13:15 General Hospital
 14:00 Guiding Light
 14:45 For Kids Only
 16:00 The Today Show

18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:00 Starman
 19:50 Berlin PM
 20:30 Mr. Belvedere
 20:30 Love Boat
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 21:30 Knots Landing (Starts)
 22:30 CNN Headlines
 22:30 TBA
 After the programming:
 ABC World News
Wednesday
 06:00 NBC Nightly News
 06:30 CNN Sports
 06:55 AM Notebook
 07:00 ABC Nightline
 07:30 Just For Kids
 08:50 Jeopardy
 09:15 AFN's Morning Movie: "Something For Joey"
 11:05 Larry King
 11:55 Berlin PM (R)
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Hour Magazine
 13:15 General Hospital
 14:00 Guiding Light
 14:45 For Kids Only
 16:00 Today Show
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:00 Fame (Ends)
 19:55 Berlin PM
 20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "The Rules Of Marriage" (Pt. 1)
 21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition

21:45 Hunter
 22:40 CNN Headlines
 22:50 The Tonight Show
 23:50 ABC Nightline
 "Cat And The Canary"
 01:30 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
 08:55 Jeopardy
 09:20 It Figures
 09:40 Wild Kingdom (Starts)
 10:05 Mayberry RFD (Starts)
 10:35 Dream Girl, U.S.A.
 11:05 Larry King
 11:55 Berlin PM (R)
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Oprah Winfrey Show
 13:15 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 Scarecrow And Mrs. King
 19:50 Berlin PM
 20:30 Cheers
 20:30 The Fall Guy
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 21:30 L.A. Law
 22:20 CNN Headlines
 22:30 The Tonight Show
 23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Annie"
 01:10 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services, Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule Aug. 15-21

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

Saturday
 13:10 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
 13:30 Grandstand
 18:05 Dastardly & Muttley
 18:15 News and Weather*
 18:25 The Fall Guy
 19:10 Summertime Special
 20:00 The District Nurse
 20:50 The Rock'n'Roll Years
 21:20 L.A. Law
 22:05 Monty Python's Flying Circus
 22:35 Who's Our Little Jenny Lind?
 23:25 Whistle Test Special: Big In Japan
 24:25 Close down
Sunday
 14:00 Travellers In Time
 14:30 Survival Special: The Orphans Of TSAVO
 15:20 Blake's Magic
 16:05 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
 16:20 Puppys New Adventures
 16:40 Storybook International

17:15 Lay On Five
 17:30 The Dukes Of Hazzard (New)
 18:15 Box Clever
 18:40 Instant German
 18:45 News And Weather*
 19:00 Head Of The Class
 19:25 Coronation Street
 19:50 Treasure Hunt
 20:40 Valentine Park
 21:05 C.A.T.S. Eyes
 22:00 News And Weather*
 22:30 Secret Society
 23:00 Naked Video
 23:25 Close down
Tuesday
 13:10 Orm And Cheep
 13:20 The Owl Service
 13:45 Beat The Teacher
 14:00 News And Weather*
 14:30 Instant German
 14:35 Show Me
 15:00 About Britain
 15:25 BFG Teletext
 16:25 Children's SSSVC starting with:
 The Mister Men
 16:45 Play School
 17:05 Fat Tulip Too
 17:20 Yogi Bear
 17:30 Hold Tight!
 17:50 The Eye Of The Dragon
 18:15 Video Active
 18:40 Instant German

18:45 News And Weather*
 19:00 Emmerdale Farm
 19:25 Magnum
 20:10 Cameo
 20:20 Flying Lady
 21:10 Horizon
 22:00 News and Weather*
 22:30 Club Mix
 22:55 Hungarian Grand Prix
 23:30 Close down
Wednesday
 13:00 The Giddy Game Show
 13:10 The Kwicky Koala Show
 13:30 Pets In Particular
 14:00 News And Weather*
 14:30 Instant German
 14:35 Plants For Free
 15:00 Take The Highroad
 15:25 BFG Teletext
 16:15 Children's SSSVC starting with:
 Rainbow
 16:30 Play School
 16:55 Pie In The Sky
 17:10 Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine
 17:25 The Album
 17:50 The Flintstones
 18:15 The Roxys
 18:40 Instant German
 18:45 News And Weather*
 19:00 Sporting Triangles
 19:25 Coronation Street
 19:50 Highway To Heaven
 20:35 Sorry! (New)

21:05 The World At War
 22:00 News And Weather*
 22:30 Intimate Contact
 23:25 Close down
Thursday
 13:10 Foxtails (Returns)
 13:20 Golden Pennies (New)
 13:45 Beat The Teacher
 14:00 News And Weather*
 14:30 Instant German
 14:35 That's My Dog
 15:00 Baby And Co.
 15:25 BFG Teletext
 16:15 Children's SSSVC starting with:
 Allsorts
 16:35 Play School
 16:55 Gran
 17:05 Corners
 17:20 Splash Special
 17:50 Dramarama—My Friend Julie
 18:10 Busman's Holiday
 18:40 Instant German
 18:45 News And Weather*
 19:00 Emmerdale Farm
 19:25 Les Dennis's Laughter Show
 20:10 Save A Life
 20:10 Favourite Things (New)
 20:40 Farrington
 21:05 A Dorothy L. Sayers Mystery
 22:00 News And Weather*

22:30 Hitch-Hiker's Guide To The Galaxy
 23:00 The Trouble With Sex (New)
 23:35 Close down
Friday
 13:05 The Flumps
 13:20 Why Don't You ...? (New)
 13:45 Beat The Teacher
 14:00 News And Weather*
 14:30 Instant German
 14:35 Sweethearts
 15:00 Take The Highroad
 15:25 BFG Teletext
 16:25 Children's SSSVC starting with:
 Hokey Hokey
 16:40 Play School
 17:05 The Blunders
 17:10 She-Ra, Princess Of Power
 17:35 Video And Chips
 17:50 We Are The Champions
 18:15 A.L.F.
 18:40 Instant German
 18:45 News And Weather*
 19:00 Top Of The Pops
 19:30 Scarecrow And Mrs. King Show
 20:15 Home James
 20:40 The Cook Report
 21:05 Lost Belongings
 22:00 News And Weather*
 22:30 Film: Expectations (New)
 23:00 Late: "Race With The Devil"
 00:25 Close down

Volkfest hosts special community groups

During the past week a number of special groups have been roaming through the crowds at the Volkfest at the invitation of the U.S. command.

A group of handicapped visitors attended the Volkfest Monday, followed by a group of children on Tuesday, and senior citizens on Thursday.

One hundred members of Mosaik, a group founded in 1965 for the handicapped, visited the Volkfest on Monday, and were escorted around the grounds by members of the German-American Women's Club Welfare Group, which regularly takes part in Mosaik activities.

On Tuesday, 150 children from Steglitz attended the Volkfest and were accompanied by 22 soldiers from the 5th Bn. The soldiers and their guests met ahead of time at the Harnack House, and after an hour of getting acquainted and enjoying games, went to the Volkfest for two hours. The children came from various youth activities centers in Steglitz, which is the 5th Bn. partner district.

Thirty-five senior citizens from the six American districts of West Berlin were hosted at the Volkfest by ladies from the Sacred Heart Guild, the Protestant Women

of the Chapel, and 24 soldiers from the 5th Bn.

The entertainment schedule for the final three days of the Volkfest is:

Friday

- 3:30 p.m. Sync
- 5 p.m. German band
- 6 p.m. The Quiz
- 7 p.m. Revue Show
- 8 p.m. The Freeze
- 10 p.m. Sultan's Treasure (Belly Dancers)

Saturday

- 3 p.m. The Gospel Choir
- 4 p.m. Revue Show
- 6 p.m. The Quiz
- 7 p.m. Angels Masquerade
- 9 p.m. Sweat Band (Pop Show Band)

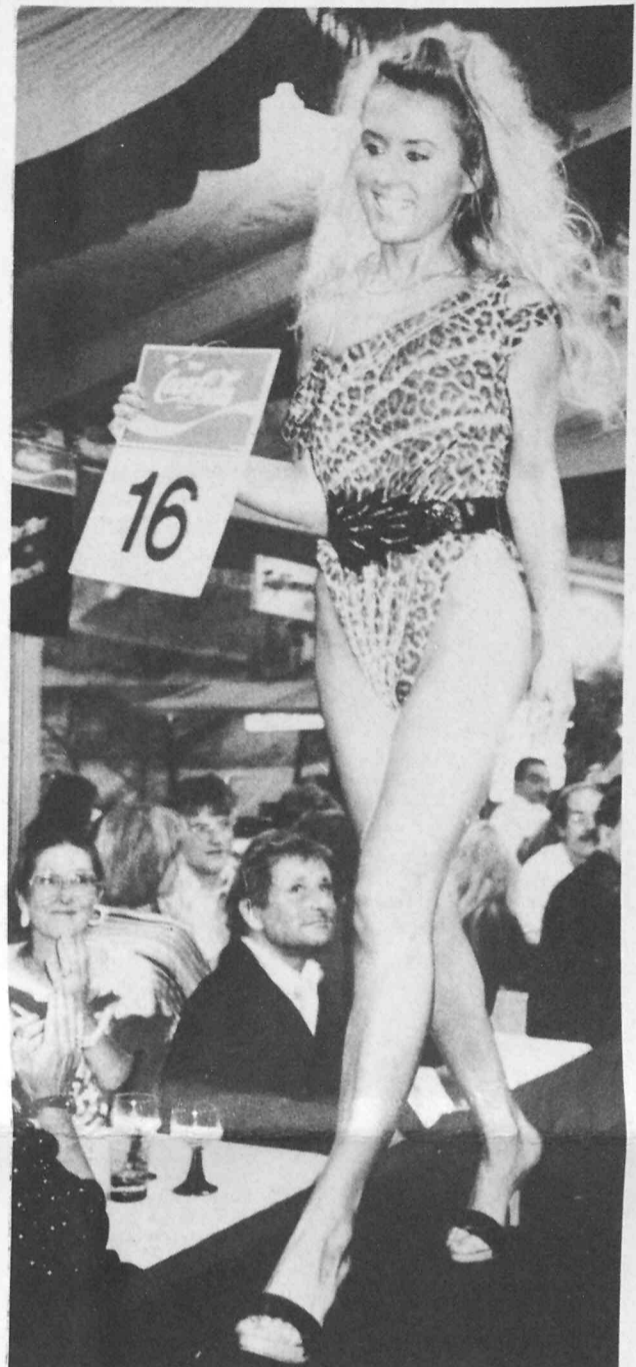
Sunday

- 3 p.m. Berlin A-Chords
- 4 p.m. Country U.S.A. (Country Western Band)
- 6 p.m. The Quiz
- 7 p.m. Sync
- 8:30 p.m. Bandoleros (Country and Western)



One member of Mosaik enjoys one of the rides at the Volkfest.

Ken Jones



"Nina," Miss Volkfest 1987.

Larry Lane

Tax law includes exemption – reporting change

A little known provision of the new tax law requires that all children 5 or older claimed as dependents must have a social security number. Local legal assistance officials advise that getting the new number as early as possible will help avoid possible problems with the Internal Revenue Service later.

Captain Lawrence Wilde of the Legal Assistance Office here detailed the affect the new law will have.

"A taxpayer who fails to include the social security number of a child being claimed as an exemption must pay a \$5 penalty for each dependent without a number. Although not stated in the Tax Code, the IRS may use your failure to supply the number as the basis to disallow the exemption altogether," Wilde said.

Simply applying for, and reporting, social security numbers for all children will help taxpayers avoid the penalty and possible disallowance, Wilde said.

To get a social security number, an application must be submitted to the Social Administration in Washington, D.C., Wilde explained. Forms are available from any Social Security office, em-



bassy, consulate or IRS office. Wilde added that forms are also available at his office in building 5, Clay Headquarters.

Tax time might seem far off, but Wilde advises getting a head start on the process.

"You should apply for the number enough in advance to permit timely filling of your tax return. Although the Social Security Administration estimates five to eight weeks to process an application, it's probably wiser to file right away. This especially true because a rush of applica-

tions will likely flood in just before the April 15 tax filing deadline."

"If you've applied for the number but haven't received it by the time your taxes are due, you should file your return on time and write 'applied for' where the number belongs. That should satisfy the IRS — at least temporarily," Wilde said.

Getting the right documents in order before filing is essential, he added.

"All applications must contain one document proving the applicant's age and

citizenship, such as a birth certificate or hospital record of birth, and one document showing evidence of 'identity,' such as a driver's license, vaccination certificate, passport or ID card," he reported.

Parents may apply for their children, but then must also prove their own identity with a certified copy of a passport or military ID card, according to Wilde.

"Certified" is a very important word to remember when getting the documents together, he added.

"In all cases the required documents must be originals or certified copies. Sending a photocopy is just a waste of time. The Legal Assistance Office can help by certifying copies from the originals or by helping you get the original documents you need".

"Remember, a certified copy cannot be made from a photocopy; an original or another certified copy is required. Many people don't have the original of such things as birth certificates or marriage or divorce documents. This is another good reason not to put off applying for the Social Security number until the last minute," Wilde noted.



Community events

Women's club cookbook

The Field Station Berlin Women's Club is putting together a cookbook and needs home recipes to make the book a success. Anyone in the Berlin command may submit recipes. Recipes should be typed or printed. Deadline for entries will be Sept. 1.

Mail them to:

Cheryl Womack
USAFSB Box 9244
APO 09742-4824

Renee Turner
USAFSB Box 9930
APO 09742-4824

Thrift Shop sale

The Thrift Shop is having an end of summer sale Saturday regular priced clothing will be 10 percent off with 50 percent off already reduced items. Consignments will be accepted from 10 a.m.—noon.

Community scene

by **Jeanne Pollock**
G1/DPCA publicist

Karate classes will be 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the All American Community Center, McNair Barracks. Cost is \$35 per month and all levels will be accepted. . . . **The Ms. Berlin contest** will be held in September, and entries are being accepted at the All American. Entry fee is \$5. . . . **A boat party** will be 6—9 p.m. Aug. 25, sponsored by the Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Barracks. Deadline to sign up is Aug. 21 at the center. Cost is \$5. . . . **Margitta Burks' jazzercise class** will be 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the All-American Community Center starting Sep. 3 and consisting of eight sessions. Cost is \$24 a month. For more information call BM 9754. . . . **The bike ride to Bremerhaven** will be Aug. 21—23. The tour starts in Bremerhaven, goes to Cuxhaven then returns. Cost is \$10. Sign-up at the Hi-Lite. . . . **Volunteers for an American Indian program** in September are being sought by the Hi-Lite. . . . **The community centers** are looking for Taekwondo and Karate instructors. Call BM 3527 for more information. . . . **Glienicke Bridge** is the destination for the Sunday bike ride leaving the Youth Activities parking lot at 1 p.m. There's no charge. . . . **The All American and Hi-Lite community centers** will be closed Aug. 31 until 6 p.m. for staff training. . . . **Outdoor Recreation** will be closed Aug. 21 for the G-1 picnic. . . . **A Youth Activities** sponsored "West Berlin Talent Show" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the center. Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. There are three age categories for contestants, and first prize in each is \$50. . . . **The YA will visit** the world's only Teddy Bear museum 2:30 p.m. Monday. Sign-up deadline is today. . . . **The YA will close** 5 p.m. today and all day weekends until the Volksfest is over. . . . **Registration for YA classes** will be Thursday for all age groups. . . . **A YA potluck dinner** will be 4 p.m. Sept. 20 for all YA volunteers. For more information call Becky Steward, BM 6259. . . . **"The Constitution Fun Run"** is open to all U.S. Army personnel and family members. The run starts 10 a.m. Sept. 10 from the Cole Sports Center and goes to Düppel and back. Registration for either 2 kms or 10 kms begins 8 a.m. at Cole. Everyone completing the course will receive a certificate. Call Mark Allore, BM 6168, for more information. . . . **Adult aerobics occur** 9 a.m. Monday—Friday at the Cole Sports Center gymnasium; 10 a.m. Saturdays at Cole's gym; 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Berlin American High School's gym; 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7 p.m. Thursdays at BAHS; and 6 p.m. Fridays at BAHS. There's a small fee for each session. For more information call BM 3554.

Thrift Shop job opening

The Thrift Shop has a job opening for a cleaning person. Applicants may apply at the shop during regular business hours Monday through Aug. 17.

Haunted house help

Volunteers are needed to help Youth Activities with this year's haunted house. Adults and teens may participate. For information call BM 6239/6249. The haunted house is to take place during the end of October.

Religious education programs

Protestant and Catholic Religious Education programs will hold registration for the 1987—88 school year 11 a.m.—3 p.m. Saturday and Aug. 22 at the Main Exchange, and after all chapel services Sunday through Sept. 6.

Classes begin 9—10 a.m. Sept. 13 for Protestant Sunday School and at 10:15—11:30 a.m. for Catholic education.

Volunteers are needed for both programs.

Sign-up sheets will be posted at the back of the American Community Chapel.

Teacher training workshops will be 7—9 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 (preschool-6th grade only), Sept. 2 (7th grade through adult only), and 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Sept. 5 at ACC. Child care will be provided.

For more information call Rumona Jakobus, director of religious education, BM 6761/6762.

Soccer coaches sought

Youth soccer coaches are needed by Youth Activities. Time commitment is eight hours per week. The coaches organize and supervise all team practices and games, use coaching techniques, to teach fundamentals and team effort, develop training program to improve physical conditioning and help prevent injury.

Benefits include the opportunity to learn about young people and to help them to develop their full potential. For more information call BM 6952.

To find out about the volunteer opportunities within the Berlin community, contact Installation Volunteer Coordinator, Mary Savely, BM 6304 or stop by the Information Center, Truman Plaza.

Child problems discussed

Pediatrician Dr. Lee Sugapin will be discussing childhood illnesses, ear infections, tantrums, biting and other issues at the Children's Center 6 p.m. Aug. 31. All parents and FCC providers may attend. Free child care is available by calling BM 6270.

Skyrider on the Rhine

Skyrider Tours, Tempelhof Central Airport, will be featuring the following trips and tours during the following weeks:

■ An eating excursion to East Berlin Saturday. Cost is \$6 plus the price of the meal. There are pick-ups at TCA and BB.

■ A "Wall Tour," commemorating the 26th anniversary of the raising of the Berlin Wall 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Sunday.

■ A trip to the Rhine River Aug. 21—24. The tour features visits to Rheinstein and Reichenstein castles, a beer stein manufacturer and the watch monument on the Rhine. Cost is \$120 for adults and \$90 for children 2—11 years old. Price includes bus transportation, one overnight in a hotel, entrance fees and tickets for boat and ferry crossings.

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

AA meetings

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

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

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 (typ), GS-6; correction officer, GS-5/6 or 7, full-time (temporary). NAF program, DA 3433 required: waiter/waitress NA-1/2; food service worker NA-1/3; bartender/bar assistant NA 1/3/5; NA-5; rod and gun club manager, UA-1101-07 tem full-time one year.

Applications are also being accepted for the following DM-paid positions, AE 57 required: Nurse, KC-VI, shift; laundry worker, on-call; secretary (typ), C-VIb, English/German, full-time; social work assistant (drug and social counselling), C-VIb, full-time; qualified cook, shift, H-5.

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.

East/West Berlin Tours

The Information Tour and Travel Office offers the following trips and tours in the coming weeks:

■ A Wannsee boat tour 9:30 a.m. — 2 p.m. today;

■ A tour to Glienicke Castle and gardens, Freedom Bridge and a Havel boat ride 10 a.m. Saturday for \$12.

■ A tour of the Spandau Citadel and three-course medieval lunch 10:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$25 for adults and \$12 for children.

■ A sightseeing tour to East Berlin featuring the Pergamon Museum 10 a.m.— 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$8.

■ A trip to the East Berlin zoo and dinosaur museum 110 a.m.— 4:30 p.m. Aug. 23. Cost is \$8.

■ The royal tour of Berlin 8:45 a.m.—1 p.m. Aug. 25. Cost is \$10.

■ The East Berlin "combo," sightseeing and shopping, will be 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Aug. 29. Cost is \$8.

■ A free West Berlin sightseeing tour 1:30 p.m. Aug. 29.

East and West Berlin tours occur throughout the week, and include sightseeing as well as shopping opportunities.

All trips and tours must be preregistered and prepaid. Failure to comply to check-in-times the day of the tour may result in forfeiture of payment.

For more information on these or others tours, call BM 6523 or 7189. No telephone reservations will be accepted. The ITT office is located in the Cole Sports Center complex on Hüttenweg near Truman Plaza.

G-1 picnic plans

The following offices will be closed for the G-1 picnic on Aug. 21: AG Division (ID cards, etc.), Resource Management, Plans & Operations Division, all libraries, postal services and the Berlin Counseling Center.

Free childbirth classes

Free childbirth classes, start Sept. 8, in the Red Cross room at the U.S. Army Hospital.

There are eight weekly sessions which begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. For more information call Hi-Lite Community Center director's office BM 3527.

New fitness lab hours

The Tempelhof Central Airport fitness lab will open noon—6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and U.S. holidays for a 30-day trial period. The weekday hours, 10 a.m.—8:30 p.m., will remain the same. Gym equipment can also be checked out during any of these times. For more information call BM 5690.

Births in Berlin

Joseph David Miller, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born Aug. 1 to Sgt. Richard and Brenda Miller, A Company, Field Station Berlin.

Alyssa Kathleen Vroman, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, born Aug. 3 to TSgt. Kent and Colleen Vroman, 6912th Electronic Security Group.

Child care workshop

The Family Child Care Program is conducting a workshop called "How to Use FCCers" 6 p.m. Wednesday at the children's center. All FCC Providers who have not yet received FCC training are required to attend. Free child care is available. For more information call BM 6232.

Child care council meets

"Child Care Costs" will be the topic of discussion at the next Family Child Care Advisory Council meeting 6 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Children's Center. Both FCC providers and parent users may attend to air feelings regarding child care costs. For more information, call BM 6232. This meeting is open to all community members.

Ultra Grip recalled

Munich — Goodyear Germany has issued a recall on some of its "Ultra Grip II" tires with serial numbers starting with letters "NC" followed by a combination of eight letters/numbers with the final numbers 037, 047, 057, or 067 are subject to this recall.

DRMO 'garage sale'

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will hold a retail sale of government property 10 a.m.—1 p.m. Aug. 21. The DRMO will offer kitchen and household appliances, stereo and photographic equipment, typewriters, bicycles, jewelry, furniture and carpeting. These items will be sold on a first come, first served basis to all U.S. ID Card holders. There will be no previewing. All purchases must be paid for in dollars and removed on the day of the sale.

The DRMO is located just south of McNair Barracks on Am Sticheanal Strasse. For more information, call the DRMO at BM 9191/9174.

Women's club sign ups

The German American Women's club will have sign-ups for all American and German women in Berlin at the home of Anne Williams, Vogelsang 12, 10 a.m. Aug. 27. Dues will be \$15 for American members and DM 50 for international members. Passport or ID card are requested for entrance. Bring DMs for interest and group postage expense. For more information call Lily Heiliger, 801-5301.

Leadership workshop

The Berlin American High School Student Council is holding a leadership workshop in the school cafeteria 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Aug. 26.

Activities will include games, presentations and a planning session for the coming school year. High school students grade 9—12 may attend.

For more information call 811-8137, or Carrie Roche, 832-4201.

Chrysler engineer visit

The Chrysler engineer will be in Berlin Aug. 26—27. Those who have warranty problems should call 813-8773 for more information.

MP wives meeting

The wives of the 287th Military Police Company will hold their next meeting 7 p.m. Monday in the "Cop Shop." All of 287th MP Co. soldiers may attend.

Wannsee regatta

Bill Oesterheld, Field Station Berlin, and crew member Jan Ness, 1946th Communications Squadron, teamed up to win the Berlin American Yacht Club's 1987 President's cup title in a three-race regatta held Saturday and Sunday on the Wannsee.

The second place boat was piloted by Sylvette Poole, Morale Support Activities Division and Christina Harsztark, 7350th Air Base Group.

Five Randmeers competed in the race, each with a helm and one crew member instead of the standard two crews, because a shortage of participants. The markers were set for a standard Olympic course with two races scheduled for Saturday and the Sunday morning final race.

Strong winds gusting from the southwest made both races on the first day fast, with lead positions changing several times throughout the event. Sunday's race saw lighter winds which caused the course to be shortened by one triangle.

The Berlin American Yacht Club will host the Novice Cup race Sunday. The skipper's meeting will be 10 a.m. at the club house. New sailing student's who earned their B license are encouraged by the club to attend the race. Experienced crews are also needed to sail with the novice helms.

G-3 picnic plans

The annual G-3 picnic will be held on Aug. 21. All G-3 sections will close noon that day so the staff can attend the picnic.

Commissary closed

The commissary will be closed Thursday for employee organizational day, according to commissary office also.

Hospital appointments

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, Aug. 31, for family members, Sept. 14. Call Thursday morning for appointment.

■ Pap Smear: Sept. 14.

■ Optometry: for active duty, Sept. 3; for family members, Sept. 8. Family members may call 7:30 a.m. Mondays for appointments.

■ Pediatrics: routine appointments, Sept. 8, the Well Baby Clinic, Sept. 10. Call 1 p.m. Thursdays for WBC appointments.

■ Surgical: Aug. 17.

■ Obstetrics: Aug. 18.

■ Internal medicine: for new patients Aug. 20 for follow ups Aug. 17.

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

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

Football exhibition

An exhibition football game between the Rhein Main Rockets and the Wiesbaden Flyers will be played 1 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Berlin American High School.

Both teams are from the Air Force continental sports conference and are considered to be rival teams. Both military bases represented played crucial parts in the Berlin Airlift.

The game is sponsored by the Berlin Airlift Memorial Association and ticket prices are DM 5 or \$2.50. Tickets are available at the Sky rider Recreation Center at Tempelhof Central Airport. Call BM 5167.

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

1979 Porsche 924. Low mileage, red, AM/FM cassette stereo; asking DM 10,000 or dollar equivalent. Call 813-6272.

1984 VW GTI. Fuel injected, 45,000 km, one owner, excellent condition, maintenance tune-ups done, Blaupunkt AM/FM radio/cassette, German specs, passed inspection in July 87, asking \$6,800 or best offer. Call 832-8315, or BM 4173.

1979 Ford Mustang as is, black body, cloth interior, new parts, must sell, will accept best offer over \$1,500. Call 801-7595, or BM 5082, ask for SSgt. Coleman.

1986 Hyundai Excel GLS. Four door, U.S. Specs, 5 speed, air cond., tach, power sun-roof, alloy wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo 25 watts per channel, 17,000 miles; \$7,000. Call 801-2955, or work, BM 6228.

1985 Yamaha XJ 600, excellent condition, two helmets bike cover; asking \$1,500, Call 813-6243. **German style sofa** bed folds out to a King size bed; asking \$50. Graco baby products including, baby bath; \$2, walker, \$15, infant carrier, \$7, baby swing, \$10, full length mirror, \$25.

1985 Nissan Maxima, fully equipped; asking \$9,500. 15 inch sharp color TV. 7-system PAL (AFN and German) 110/220 volts; asking \$250 or best offer. Call M. Nash, BM 9333 or 811-8299 after 6 p.m.

1986 Volvo 740 GLE. Four-door, U.S. specs, 4-speed automatic transmission, PS, air cond., tach, cruise control, sunroof, power windows, heated front seats, rear seat headrests, Volvo speaker system, silver-grey metallic, exterior with grey/black interior, Blue Book value \$17,300, asking \$16,000 o.b.o. Call Don, 813-8986, weekdays after 6 p.m., anytime on Saturday or Sunday, or BM 5315 during duty hours after Sunday.

1983 Yamaha XT-250 Enduro motorcycle. Driven only six months, 1,999 miles, excellent condition; \$900 (includes helping you get your motorcycle license). Call 802-7624 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

1983 Mercedes 500 Sec One-owner, excellent condition, heated leather seats, electric tinted windows, electric sunroof, cruise control, air conditioning, Lorinser rebuilt, aluminium undercoating, alarm system, self-adjusting shocks, lapis metallic blue, matching alum. wheels; best offer near DM 55,000 takes it. (MwSt must be added to price). Call BM 8712 or 861-2345 evenings and on weekends.

Yard Sale, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 35 L. G. Wells, Düppel inside tent. Gold eagle necklace; \$300, lady's bicycle, \$40, mens bicycle, \$40. 1973 VW bug rear windshield, custom engraved, \$20. Infra-red rifle practice set, \$20, Walkman, \$30, Men's suit made by Levis size med, pants 30x34, \$30, woman's clothing, knick knacks, boomerangs, toys, more. Call 802-8612.

Yard sale, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m., Saturday at 39 Flanaganstr. Household goods, furniture, toys, clothes, four Opel winter tires, more. In case of rain will be in the basement.

PCS sale, Saturday, 9 a.m.—? at 9 Lissabonallee. Computer table, balcony table, sheers to fit balcony and bedroom windows, records, dishes, plants, carpet squares, two bikes, books, lumber, wooden storage shelf, material, crafts, games, 220 V coffee maker, free magazines, more. In case of rain, will be in basement.

Zenith color television, 19 inch, good condition. Call 801-5488, or it can be seen at 21 E. C. Diltz Apt. 2, Düppel Housing Area.

Four piece pine living room schrank, one year old, like new; \$850. Call 813-8659 anytime.

Ladies Hercules bike, needs tire, \$15. Two Sears Tractionex A78-13 snow tires, \$10. Collapsible infant stroller, \$20. Heavy Christmas tree stand, \$4. Barbecue grill, "The Happy Cooker": \$20. Olympia typewriter with accessories, \$95. Call BM 7864 or 832-8278 after 7 p.m.

Whirlpool washing machine, 110 V, excellent condition, \$50. Call 825-9391.

MacIntosh 128K computer including Imagewriter I printer, turbo ball, 400K external disk drive, nylon covers, plus MacWrite and MacPaint with tutorial; \$3,000 new, will sell for \$2,000 or DM equivalent. Call 831-3706.

Multi-family Yard Sale 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 9 Taylorstr. clothes, all sizes, miscellaneous and household items. In case of rain will be in basement.

Deluxe exercise bike, cost \$125 new, has 5 miles on it, sell for \$75. 220 V electric radiator, \$25. Classical guitar, \$75. Call BM 8712 days, 861-2345 evenings and weekends.

3/8 particle board, Fits double/queen bed (72 1/4 x 48 1/2); ladies' 1/4 carat emerald-cut diamond ring, two karate uniforms, one pair shin pads, make offer. Call 833-1437.

College books. CTC books: Personnel management "Managing Human Resources"; DM 30 (Maryland) German Book for Elem + Intermed Class; DM 30, Business Math "Practical Business Math"; DM 25. Call 813-6515 evenings or weekends.

27 inch men's bicycle, 10 speed with fenders, lights, carrying rack, excellent condition, extra seat, \$75 or DM equivalent. Call 792-6700 after 1 p.m.

Wanted

Carpet to fit Düppel living and dining room 750—1,000 watt transformers. Please call 801-3312 after 6 p.m.

Dark green military summer raincoat size 38R, 40R or 42R, also Princess of Power castle and accessories, Osh-Kosh bibs size 2T-6, Duplo-Lego blocks (the big ones), comic books and cartoon books (B. C., Hagar, Beatle Bailey, Garfield, etc.). Call 831-4685.

Roof-type luggage carrier. Hard plastic enclosed type. Call 801-1623, work BM 8283 and ask for Renee.

Looking for a one bedroom or small studio apartment for about DM 300 or DM 400, any information call 813-6243.

Student or young person to supervise 13 year old and household in Dahlem weekends when parents away. Call 161-1163 or 832-5855.

B clarinet in very good condition, instruction books and sheet music for the clarinet. Call 813-6320 after 6 p.m.

Contact from anyone who knows what Wiccan Celebration falls on April 30. If you know call 802-5582 and ask for Lee.

School lunches

—JFK School has the following menu for the week beginning Aug. 19:

Wednesday—Meat balls in curry sauce, rice, cabbage salad and chocolate.

Thursday—Cutlet, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots and canned pears.

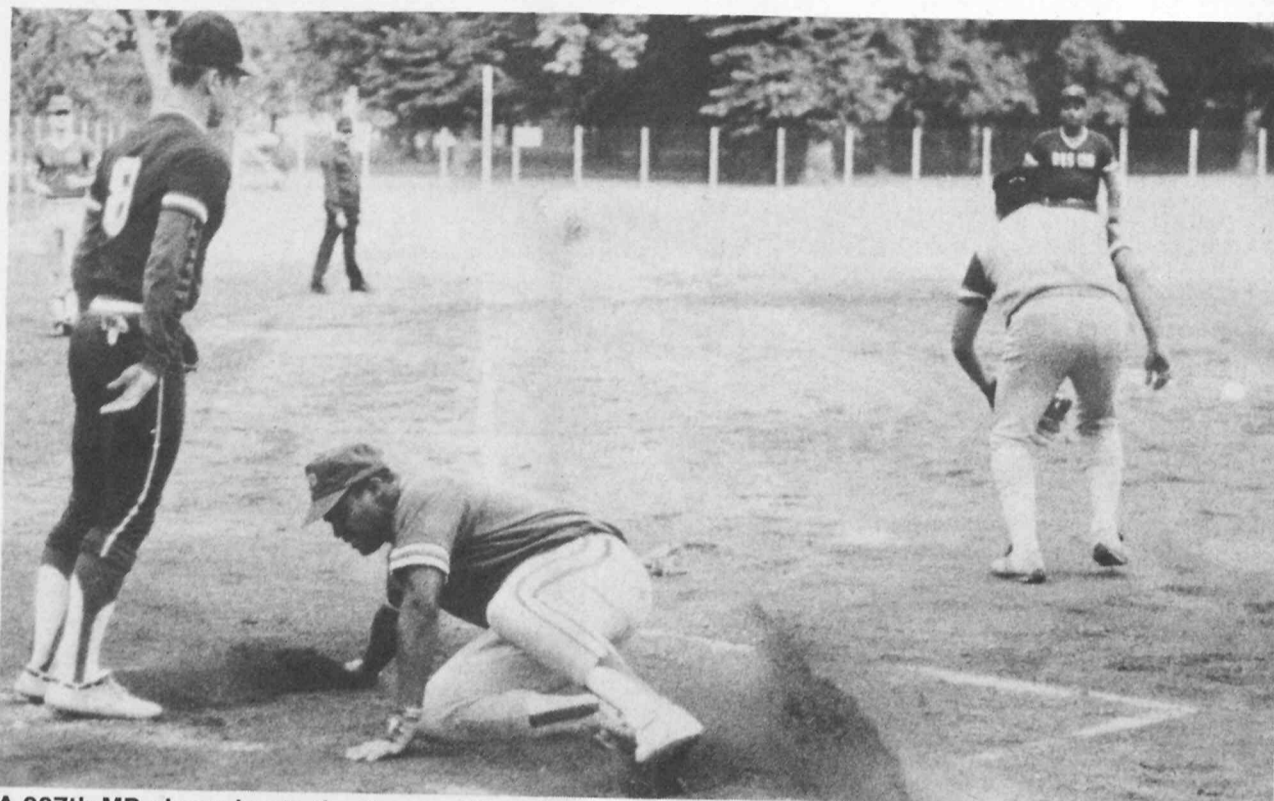
Friday—Hungarian goulash, noodles, chocolate pudding with vanilla sauce.



Sportscene

by Jeanne Pollock
G-1/DPCA publicist

Marathon runners may want to add the Sport Club Charlottenburg half marathon to their training plans. The half marathon is scheduled for Aug. 30, beginning 9 a.m. at the Mommsen Stadium on Waldschulallee. The event is organized by the same club responsible for the Berlin Marathon in October. Call 882-6405 for information on the half marathon. There is a cut-off point on the number of entries for the Berlin Marathon, so interested runners will need to get their entries in soon. Entry blanks are available at the sports office, room 3032, building 2, Clay Headquarters. Active duty Berlin Army personnel who complete the marathon will be reimbursed by the sports department after the event. The Berlin Road Runners pasta party is scheduled for 5:30—8 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Harnack House. Tickets cost \$4.50 and are available from Judy Kullek, 802-3462. The Road Runners monthly meeting will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Community Services conference room at Truman Plaza. Marathoners and anyone interested in the club are welcome to attend, and volunteers for the marathon water stop need to attend . . . **The U.S. Army Berlin Bodybuilding Invitational** is scheduled for Sept. 12 at the Outpost Theatre. Entry fee is \$10 or DM 20 for all weight classes. Call Ralph Cuomo, BM 9680 . . . **The Youth Activities Bear-A-Cudas** swim team is continuing to take registration for swimmers 9—19 years of age. The registration fee is \$75 and a current physical is required. The fee and physical certificate must be supplied prior to practicing with the team . . . **The YA sports programs** still have room for cheerleaders for the upcoming football season. Those eligible are YA members 10—15 years old. There is a registration fee of \$10. Uniforms are provided by the YA . . . **The U.S. Army Berlin swimming and diving championships** will be Aug. 28 and 29 at the Andrews Pool. Contestants need to sign up with their activities and recreation representatives . . . **The International Sports Track and Field Meet** will be held Aug. 21 and 22. Tickets to the event are available at the ITT with prices of DM 21.80, DM 17.40 and DM 13. Larry Myricks, U.S. broad jumper and world record breaker is expected, as is Olympic athlete Doina Melinte of Rumania . . . **The U.S. Army/German Polizei track and field meet** will be held today. Women athletes are especially needed for this event. The event is open to athletes 17 years of age and up . . . **The Berlin Labor Day racquetball tournament** takes place Sept. 4—6 at the Cole Sports Center. Competition will be in men's and women's B divisions. Deadline for entry is Aug. 28 and entry can be made with the sports office, BM 6168. The tournament is a single elimination tournament . . . **A table tennis tournament** will take place noon Sept. 13 at the Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Barracks. Entry fee is \$3. Call BM 3554. The Hi-Lite will also sponsor a chess tournament noon Sept. 5. Entry fee is \$3 . . . **A wrestling coach** is needed by the sports office.



A 287th MP player beats the throw at the plate.

Larry Lane

287th seizes USAB tournament

The 287th Military Police Company squashed Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Support Battalion 6—2 to take the U.S. Army Berlin men's softball championships Friday night.

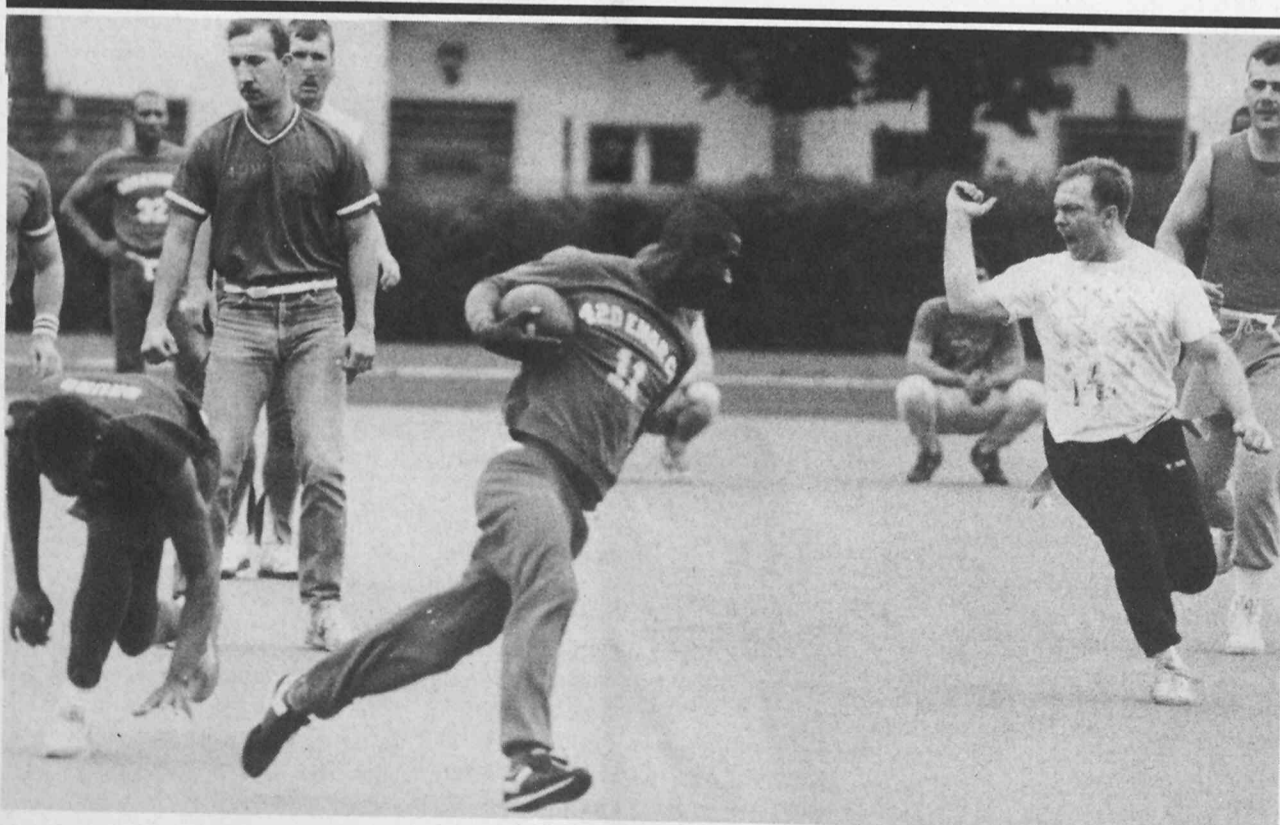
The 287th MPs locked the handcuffs on H & S, CSB's hitting in the first five innings of the final game while setting up a heavy hitting onslaught. The two H & S, CSB runs came in the sixth inning as the team faced a 6—0 deficit.

The sixth inning H & S, CSB scoring drive was stopped short and the team as held in the final inning, the 287th MPs not having to take their last crack at the bat and walking away with the win.

To be top dogs in the tourney, the 287th MPs charged through the winners bracket, dumping all of their competition, including an earlier 11—10 squeaker against H & S, CSB. The 287th MPs put down Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion 11—5 in the winners bracket final.

Headquarters Company, 5th Bn, was edged out of the tourney 4—3 by H & S, CSB who took the losers bracket finals for a rematch with the 287th MPs.

The 287th MPs had two heavy hitters in the tourney parked behind each other in the line-up. Kevin Jiles and Nathaniel Brown each went 3-for-3 in the final game and were a constant threat to opposing pitchers throughout the championships. Both players are also on the Berlin Brigade community team.



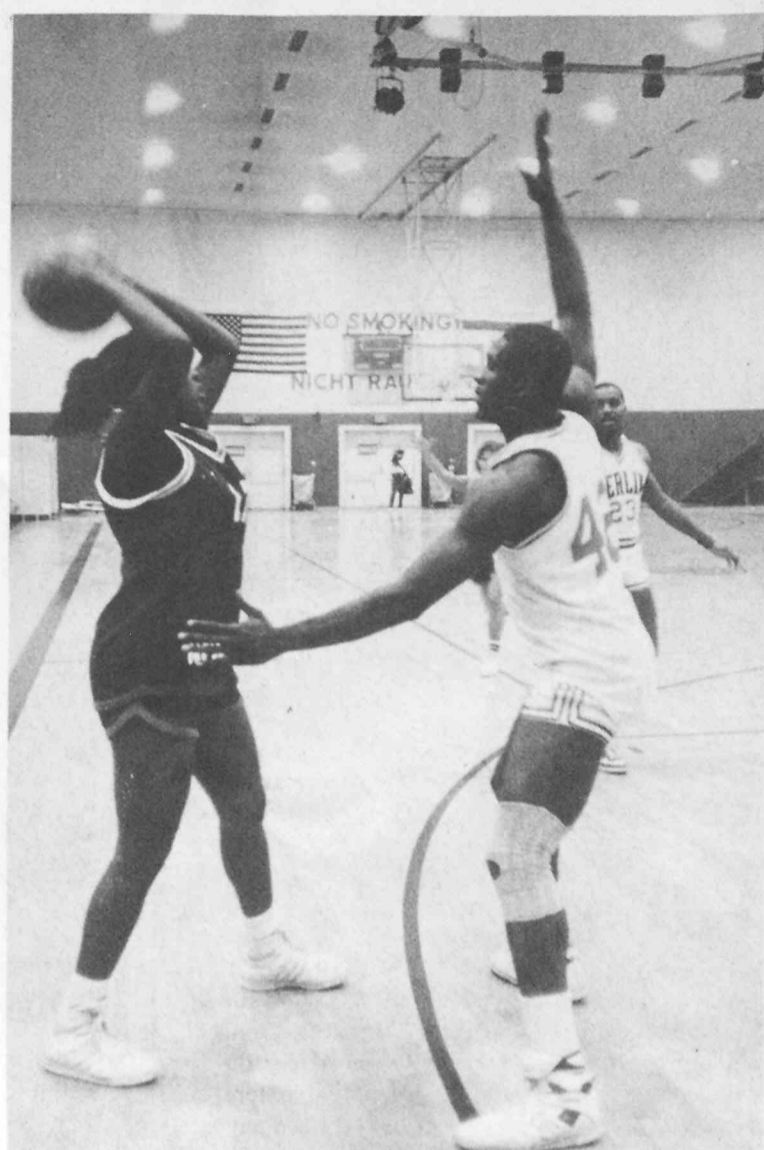
A 42nd Engineer ball carrier's flags are pulled during last week's flag football clinic. The clinic was held early this year to try and kick off the season before Berlin's cold and rainy fall weather sets in. Unit activities and recreation representatives are urged by the sports office to prepare their teams for early action.

Larry Lane



Berlin's Lisa Freman gets caught between two News Release players.

Photos by Larry Lane



Darlene Beale goes up against Berlin's Kenneth Cain.

News Release brings Christianity to court

A 10-member basketball squad of women who prefer to use their athletic abilities as a means of conveying a message rather than a way of proving their personal skills recently visited the Berlin-American community.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association team News Release is a traveling squad of Christians that uses the basketball as a tool to reach people with faith.

"Our primary reason for playing community teams in basketball is to use the occasion as a means of spreading the word of Christ," team coach Dick Beede said.

"Our audience is often made up of those who may not attend church on a regular basis. The audience comes because they are interested in seeing a team from America play their community team. This is how we reach the people with our message," he said.

"We reach people who wouldn't go to church but would come to a basketball game," Rene Rochester agreed. Rochester is a 5'7" forward and graduate from the University of Texas. The team's current tour is Rochester's fifth in as many as years with the team.

"I'm a teacher and coach. People must learn that God has given us talents and abilities and we should use them for the good of God. If Apostle Paul was alive today, he would probably be an athlete or artist," she added.

Team origin

The News Release team's first tour was in 1978 and this is their ninth trip. The concept was begun by former director of the University of California at Los Angeles, Linus Morris. The program was started as a campus crusade for Christ.

The team picked up the name "News Release" while the men's team was in Holland. The men's team is a very competitive squad and typically play club champions and high caliber teams.

"The Dutch press asked for information and a journalist on the team prepared a write up. On the top of the page he wrote "News Release" and the next day, the tel-

evision and newspaper advertised us as the News Release team," Beede explained.

"The name stuck with what we are trying to do, which is to spread the news of God."

The team is in their sixth week of their 1987 tour and have played a total of 12 games. The squad beat 4th Battalion 55-51 Friday night, but was crushed 97-71 Saturday by an all-star Berlin community team made up of male Berlin Brigade basketball players and two female Berlin American High School players, Tina Poteet and Lisa Freeman. Both BAHS players were voted all-conference players last year and Freeman was chosen all-Europe.

"In 1978 we took our women to U.S. Army bases and played other women's teams. We are also involved regularly with a tournament played in Trieste, Italy and have regular stops each year in West Germany," Beede said.

Well-received

"Part of our success is the good reception we get. We play the same places each year—we are asked to return and we go new places too. The number of games we play is flexible. It averages around 17 or 18 games a summer," Beede added.

Beede said the European travel, the games and the various distractions of the tour sometimes makes the squad forget why it's on the road.

"We have to be careful of the hospitality so that we don't lose our focus," Beede said. While in Berlin the team took a West and East Berlin tour, attended several services at local churches and played the two basketball games.

Susy Scott, a U.C.L.A. senior has been on and off with the program since it began. This is her sixth trip with the team. She is a 5'6" guard.

"When I first came on the tour, I was excited to see Europe. That was a big part of my motive for joining. Now that motive has faded," Scott said.

"Now it has to do with my relationship with the people

“We reach people who wouldn't go to church but would come to a basketball game. **”**

on the team and using the opportunity to share my Christian fellowship with other people throughout Europe," she explained.

Scott speaks of how teams play together but have the barrier of competition between them. With the News Release team, teams share something more personal and feel they have given as well as received something more after the game is over.

Local feedback

Local high school players Poteet and Freeman were able to learn what college basketball has to offer.

"I really enjoyed playing against the team and playing on the boys' team. I like to see what I'll be up against when I go to college," Freeman said.

"I think what they are doing is unique. It takes hard work to get where they are. It also showed me I need to work on my shots," Freeman said. She scored two points in the game.

"They played team ball really well. They are more experienced players. The team is beneficial and reaches people who get too wrapped up in sports," Poteet said. She scored four points in the game.

"I think it was a great community activity and community service playing the basketball game," Berlin team coach Kenneth Council said.

"I think what they are doing is excellent. It is a good way of reaching people and to take people to God. I give the game four stars," Council added.



Joseph Werner speaks with a young West Berliner.

Larry Lane

Vigil

(Continued from page 1.)

focus is WW II veterans who "wouldn't expect people to suffer so long after the war has ended."

The soft-spoken, heavy-set man began his vigil at Checkpoint Charlie in the early morning hours on the anniversary of the Wall's beginnings, Aug. 13. He lets the military police know he's arrived and then talks to those around the checkpoint which serves as one access between East and West Berlin.

In 1984, he carried a sign that called for the Wall's destruction, which was the same request made this summer by President Ronald Reagan during his Berlin visit.

Those in Berlin know Werner, and receive him well, he said. He hands out his flags and is eager to take people's names to include on his mailing list.

His vigil ends when the buses and U-bahn trains are making their last runs.

"I didn't realize that there aren't lights

at Checkpoint Charlie. But that makes sense, because if they had them, they'd be a sitting target," Werner said.

Last year, he stayed until shortly before midnight, and as he walked past the Wall Museum a group gathered there applauded him, said the brown-eyed man peering over his glasses which rest half-way down the bridge of his nose.

He doesn't necessarily save to make his annual journey, but he said he avoids spending needlessly on items that have nothing to do with raising people's consciousness about the Wall.

"I can afford to do this because I can afford to do without. But, I will spend \$500 on stamps without giving it a second thought," he said.

"Something drastic would have to happen to prevent me from coming back," Werner said.

He said he doesn't want people to forget what he calls "13 feet of concrete misery."

'As you like it' preschool

Children's Center's programs offer flexible care

by Jamie Burks
Summer hire

The Children's Center is offering a Part Day Preschool beginning Aug. 31 until May 27. There will be morning session 9:15—11:45 a.m. daily and a daily afternoon session 12:15—3:15 p.m.

"The program is supposed to touch the whole child, meaning the physical, emotional, intellectual and social side of each child," said Carol Tate, Development Program Director. "It's to help them get their feelings out and to feel special."

The program will offer a field trip each month.

"We encourage parents to get involved with the field trips," Tate said.

There will also be music and library classes once a week.

"The program consists of two day, three day and five day sessions, meaning that a child may come to two, three or five morning or afternoon sessions a week," said Tate.

"The child may start at two sessions and work his way up or start at three or five. It's like a step ladder to work up to the top."

There will be bus service for the program, to pick up participating children. Pick up arrangements are discussed during registration.

There is no registration deadline, but it's best to sign children up before Aug. 31, Tate said. If there are still openings throughout the program, parents may still sign up children until May.

"The program is open to anyone, but ID card holders come first, then anyone else is space available," Tate said. "To register your child he must be three by the 31st of December."



Larry Lane

Carol Tate, Development Program Director monitors the children's activity at the Children's Center.

"The program offers a development checklist for the parents. This is when the parent and the teacher will have a meeting about the child's development during the program."

"There's plenty of time for a child to learn, so we don't teach them to read, write or do math. We give them plenty of toys and things with which they can learn on their own. We'll talk about nutrition and there will be times when a child gets the chance to take care of the animals we have here."

"One thing we do prefer is that the child be potty trained," she advised.

To register call BM 6270 or stop by the Children's Center at 45 Flannaganstr. in the B.B. Housing area.

City roundup

THE POPULATION OF THE GDR HAS DECREASED to 166 million, the lowest number ever in the history of the country. (*Tagesspiegel*)

A CATALOG OF WISHES, Bonn CDU/CSU caucus inner German affairs ombudsman Gerhard Schulze has submitted in connection with GDR leader Honecker's FRG trip. This catalogue includes restoration of previous currency exchange practices, liberalization of East Berlin's travel policy, granting of two-day visas to West Berliners who want to visit East Berlin, extension of the period of validity of multiple re-entry visas to East Berlin from three to six months, mutual visits of young East Berliners, and the opening of Glienicke Bridge to the public for trips to Potsdam (*Morgenpost*)

BERLIN FDP URBAN TRANSPORTATION EXPERT Axel Kammholz has called on the Senat to discuss the possibility of permitting West Berliners to use bicycles when traveling to East Berlin and the GDR in its negotiations with the GDR. (*Volksblatt*)

THE PORSCHE CLUB OF BERLIN will take legal action against a Senat decision to reduce the number of authorized rallies at Gatow Airport. Because the airport is under British control, Berlin's Administrative Court will ask the British City commandant whether he will accept a court hearing on the matter. (*Tagesspiegel*)

UNEMPLOYMENT IN BERLIN increased slightly last month from 10.3 percent to 10.4 percent, i.e. 625 additional people have been listed as jobless in that period. Unemployment in July of last year was at 10.2 percent. (*Tagesspiegel*)

DESPITE THE POOR WEATHER CONDITIONS, the number of visitors attending the German-American Volksfest this year is high. During the first five days of the event 118,746 people attended, i.e. 9,000 more than in the same period last year. (*Tagesspiegel*)

LAST WEEKEND, PRESIDENT REAGAN again used the Berlin Wall to question Soviet leader Gorbachev's "glasnost" policy of openness, saying that one possibility to show commitment to openness would bring down the Wall. He said that the Soviets at the end of World War II promised free elections in all east European countries and said Glasnost should serve to fulfill this promise. (*Welt, et all*)

LAST SATURDAY, DEMONSTRATORS OF THE MOON SECT clashed with demonstrators who opposed the Moon movement at Checkpoint Charlie. Some sect members fought their opponents with Karate on the East Berlin territory where East German border guards stopped them and sent them back to the West. (*BZ et all*)

A RECORD INCREASE IN THE NUMBER of passengers on their Berlin routes was listed in the Allies' airlines during July. It is assumed that the development was caused by the activities marking the city's 750th anniversary. (*Tagesspiegel*)

WEST GERMAN'S SAT 1 TV STATION, which is being broadcast only via satellite into cable TV systems will begin broadcasting on a terrestrial frequency in Berlin during the upcoming International Radio/TV Fair this month. The planned RIAS TV station, to become operational next year, will share the frequency with SAT 1. (*all papers*)

THE GDR SINGLE-ENGINE AIRCRAFT used by an East German last month to escape to West Berlin, was turned over by the British authorities to the Soviets at Glienicke Bridge last week. (*Tagesspiegel*)

IN RESPONSE TO TWA AIRLINE'S special low fare flight from Berlin to New York, Pan Am will re-introduce its special DM 998-ticket on the same route. (*Tagesspiegel*)

THE NUMBER OF EAST GERMANS WHO MANAGED TO ESCAPE to West Germany almost doubled this year, as compared to last year's figures. This year, 112 GDR residents were able to make it to freedom—last year, only 59 illegally had crossed the border by the end of July. (*Morgenpost*)