

# Berlin Observer



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Ken Jones

Capt Vernon Harris, 4th Battalion commander, confers with 1st Lt. Tucker Mansager during a pre-ARTEP exercise.

## 4th. Bn. ARTEP

### First in the ARTEP barrel, 4th preps for the surprise test

The 4th Battalion spent last week in Doughboy City preparing for its upcoming Army Training and Evaluation Program External Evaluation, which is reportedly imminent, though a firm date hasn't been released.

The 4th Bn. was alerted Sept. 1, and went out later that day for their field deployment. Later that night, the opposing forces, A Co., 4th Bn., attacked the supply trains, which consisted of the maintenance, medical and administrative personnel.

The 4th spent Sept. 2 building fortifications and preparing for the attack which came the next morning at 5 a.m. During the battle, the units were evaluated on their performances to work out any minor problems before the actual ARTEP EX-TEV.

The 5th and 6th battalions are scheduled for their ARTEPs during the fall and winter.

## Legal assistance office earns rare Lamp award

by Chris Allbright  
Community writer

Berlin's Staff Judge Advocate's Office's "preventive law" series has earned it recognition from the American Bar Association.

An ABA representative was in Berlin Tuesday to present a certificate to the Staff Judge Advocate's Office and the command "for exceptional military legal services" in an area virtually cut off from the rest of Europe.

The "Legal Assistance to Military Personnel" award has been around since the early 1950s, and is given by one of the seven ABA standing committees. Units or individuals can receive the award.

The "Lamp" is not, however, an annual award.

The last time that it was given was following the Gander airplane crash in 1985 which killed 248 soldiers of the 502nd infantry regiment.

The award was given to the entire Army for its help to family members of the victims.

"We scan applications and the committee looks into the background, what's been done, statistics and qualifications. The Berlin office was found to excel and set an example for overseas legal assistance providers," said the chairman of the six-member LAMP committee, Kevin Flood.

The information and education program of Berlin's SJA office won them the recognition.

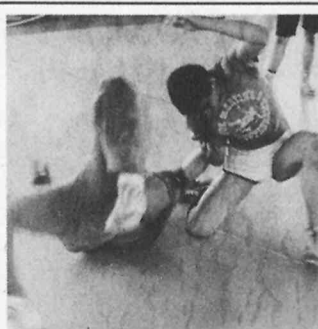
They've worked through the local media, the Berlin

(Continued on page 6.)

## Inside



■ Eb Davis leads his Blues Band through the Berlin and West German music scenes while leading an Army life by day, see page 7.



■ Berlin's Wrestling team is on the hunt for more grapplers as well as spots on the USAREUR and All-Army teams, see page 11.

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# Commentary

## Observing on holiday

Two weeks away prove to be an eye-opening experience

by Joe Ferrare  
Editor

**T**wo weeks of intense leave in the West taught me a few things:

- it's important to get out of Berlin every once in a while;
- it's better—and more importantly, more fun—to be lucky than smart; and
- (to quote the Doors) "people are strange . . ."

I'll take the three points in order.

Getting out of Berlin is more than nice, it is important. Spiffy as it is, Berlin is lacking in some things, making prolonged stays somewhat stifling. This is true of almost anywhere under any circumstances, of course, but Berlin's reputation, its circumstances—its wall—make the natural consequences of staying in BB housing-work-Truman Plaza rut more pronounced. We're constantly reminded how isolated we are, so it makes the walls of the rut that much higher (13 feet, to be exact) and harder to see over.

A trip to the West every once in a while gets us out of the rut and into the mainstream of the U.S. Army in Europe. Once in the mainstream for a while I, for one, was impressed how nice it is to be out of the mainstream.

I'm often given, in fits of pique over the latest nasty phone call, to note how many stationed here are spoiled. It wasn't until I saw how my colleagues in the West live that I realized I'm probably the most spoiled. So sue me (but don't transfer me).

Organization and intelligence (I lack one and have only flashes of the other—I'll let you figure out which is which) are nice things to have while on leave. But neither is as nice to have as luck.

My wife and I spent the first part of our trip in Berchtesgaden, and managed to cram five tours into the three full days we

were there. We spent time at the tour board plotting which tours we'd take and when, to fit in as many as possible. We figured out when we'd have to get up each morning, when we'd have to eat, how long we'd have between tours and all the rest.

But it was only luck that allowed us to enjoy the trip.

First, we had a clear day when we visited the Eagle's Nest on top of Kehlstein. Seventy-five percent of those who go to Hitler's mountaintop retreat (which he rarely visited and didn't like because he was claustrophobic and afraid of heights) get to see little more than the tops of the clouds covering the surrounding scenery.

The rest of our trips went the same: during a Salzburg rainstorm we took refuge in a store that—surprise—sold umbrellas, and had the best weather for our trip to Königsee, the beautiful mountain lake, even though rain was predicted.

Rain was also what helped me realize how strange people are. When caught in the rain people went to great lengths to put on a face of either intelligence ("Good thing we brought the umbrella, Martha" or "Did you know that more people die every year from lightning strikes than any other weather phenomenon?") or unconcern ("Ah, it's just sprinkling—look, the water's hardly covering the wheels of the bus").

My reaction was, "Oh, it's raining (this should help you with the little exercise I gave you above)."

What it boils down to, I realized, is that most people have what psychologists call defense mechanisms to protect themselves. You see this on TV in the form of the person who won't get involved to save themselves from getting hurt again, and in the person of a teenager who retreats into a tough image of not caring so as to show no weak spots.

Not that those are the only kinds of defense mechanisms. In my two weeks of travel I noted dozens. I also noted the reason for them: it's a tough world, and it's better to be protected, or at least appear to be.

What spun my bonnet is that those who protected themselves the least were the most engaging, the most well-liked and had the most fun. By taking away the shields they were better able to enjoy life, though they had to suffer the hits when they came. But then so does everybody.

So why bother with the elaborate defenses if they're a self-imposed way to dull the good times and really don't protect in the bad times?

Again, I'd be more likely to finally organize my desk than come up with an intelligent answer. But I'm scheduling my leave for next year so I can do more research on the problem. It's tough work . . .

As a final note I'd like to say that I know most of you will say something like "you were gone? We didn't notice."

Yeah? Well, well—I don't care.



## Observations

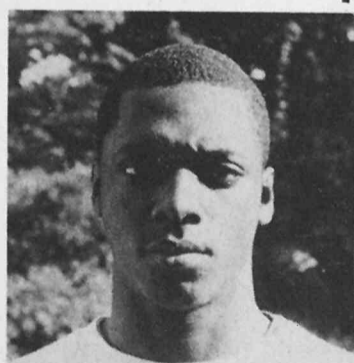
### Does living in Berlin give you a better appreciation of the Constitution?



**Donna Blanck, family member:** "I think so. I've been in the East Bloc countries and you really count your blessings. We live in such a good country, and a lot of people don't appreciate what this country has to offer and aren't willing to pay their dues such as (soldiers)."



**Genny Williams, family member:** "Yes it does. I've only been here a few weeks, but have been asking many questions about Berlin. My husband's talked about this city being blocked by the Wall."



**SP4 Romeo Isaac, Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion:** "It does make me more aware of the Constitution. By just visiting Berlin you see the strict laws the Germans have versus the American's freedom to express themselves without being criticized."



**SSgt. Raymond Woolwine, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade:** "It does, because I spend whole days in East Berlin and I see the people there. When you come out of Checkpoint Charlie and are on the East side you can see the people all sitting there looking to the West."



**SGM Julius Arrington, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade:** "Yes it does, because our government is for the people and elected by the people and we can express our likes and dislikes with the government. That's not so in communist countries."

# Language pro pay begins

Four levels of pay can mean up to \$100 for some soldiers

Washington (ARNEWS)—A new Army pay incentive designed to reward and retain top quality language specialists is now available to soldiers with demonstrated proficiency in any of 42 languages.

The foreign language proficiency pay program is available to all soldiers, warrant officers and officers in the Army serving in jobs that require proficiency in foreign language. It is also available to enlisted soldiers or warrant officers in a career field for which language proficiency is required.

Up to an additional \$100 per month can be paid to soldiers who maintain required levels of foreign language proficiency. Payments are retroactive to April 15. What this means to the soldier is that if he was in a job requiring a language speciality and passes the appropriate test, he may receive FLPP retroactive to April 15.

Proficiency is determined by an annual evaluation by the use of the Defense Language Proficiency Test. The test may consist of listening and or reading comprehension and or speaking skills elements depending upon the language being evaluated. The DLPT is given by the local test control officer.

Criteria and eligibility requirements are:

### Active duty

- Enlisted soldiers and non-commissioned officers must have a primary speciality in career management field 18, 96 or 98; or be assigned in an authorized language indicator code position requiring such a proficiency;

- warrant officers must have a speciality of 180A, 961A, 972A, 973A, 982A or 988A; and

- officers must have a branch code of 18 or a functional area of 48, and be assigned to or performing duty in an authorized 18 or 48 position.

### Reserve components

- While attending scheduled inactive duty training assemblies, or when they are an assigned member of the Army National Guard, Army Reserve Troop Program unit or control group (individual mobilization augmentee);

- when serving on active duty for special work, annual training, active duty for training, special active duty for training, temporary tours of active duty or full-time training duty for a period of one or more days; and

- qualified members of the active guard reserve

program will also be eligible to receive the incentive pay.

The 42 languages in the program have been identified by the secretary of defense as critical to performance of Army missions, and is the result of more than two years of a joint effort by several Army staff agencies. Efforts to establish this new pay was led by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence Lt. Gen. Sidney T. Weinstein in his role as chairman of the Army Language Program review committee.

Foreign language proficiency pay will be paid at four levels based on the proficiency rating received by the soldier and on the degree of difficulty of the language.

Payment levels are: FLPP-1=\$25; FLPP-2=\$50; FLPP-3=\$75; and FLPP-4=\$100. Payments will not exceed \$100 per month. Qualified soldiers may be paid for proficiency in more than one language, however, total monthly FLPP payments may not exceed \$100.

Eligible languages broken down by difficulty category are:

- category I: Afrikaans, Danish, Dutch, French, Haitian, Italian, Norwegian, Portugese, Spanish, Swahili and Swedish;

- category II: German, Hindi, Indonesian, Malayan, Romanian and Urdu;

- category III: Albanian, Amalic, Bengali, Bulgarian, Cambodian, Czech, Finnish, Greek, Hebrew, Hungarian, Laotian, Persian, Pushto, Polish, Russian, Serbo, Tagalog, Thai, Turkish and Vietnamese;

- category IV: Arabic, Chinese, Japanese and Korean.

Payment levels will be determined by using proficiency rating and language difficulty categories shown in this chart:

Proficiency rating	Language difficulty category						
	L	S	R	I	II	III	IV
I+	1+	1+	NA	NA	FLPP-1	FLPP-2	
2	2	2	NA	FLPP-2	FLPP-2	FLPP-3	
2+	2+	2+	FLP-2	FLPP-3	FLPP-3	FLPP-4	
3	3	3	FLPP-3	FLPP-4	FLPP-4	FLPP-4	

(L—listening, S—speaking, and R—reading)

In those languages for which the DLPT consists of multiple test elements, I.E., L/R or L/R/S, the lowest of the proficiency ratings received will be used to determine the payment level. In other words a 2/1+ would be paid at the 1+ level.

## Gas coupon changeover under way

Munich—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service Europe began issuing a new series of coupons for gasoline and diesel fuel on Aug. 27th. This will affect Germany, series S-1, and the Netherlands, series NS-1.

Exchange customers have until Sept. 30th to use the expiring series S-13 and NS-10 coupons, and until Sept. 30th, 1988 to receive a refund for unused coupons. Ref-

unds may be obtained from cashiers in AAFES-Europe facilities which sell the coupons.

Customers are reminded to keep their unused coupons together in the books.

By regulations, AAFES-Europe is not authorized to give refunds for detached coupons which do not accompany their original covers.

## BDU caps in short supply Armywide

Eight of 12 sizes of the battle dress uniform cap are in short supply Armywide because of recent problems with defective government furnished materiel.

Projected "get well" date is the second quarter of fiscal year 1988. First priority will be given to the clothing initial issue points.



U.S. Air Force

Tops in Blue during a performance.

## Tops in Blue slates show

The Air Force's musical variety show "Tops in Blue" will perform 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in "B Halle," Tempelhof Central Airport.

The 90-minute show is free and open to all ID card holders.

Last year, 750 people attended the performance here. This year's theme is "We the people... A musical tribute."

The all-Air Force cast travels all over the world performing a variety of musical styles along with comedy and specialty acts.

The show is designed to appeal to "all entertainment tastes," and the music reflects contemporary tastes, from Broadway stages to Top-40 hits.

There are two "Tops" groups that go anywhere "the Air Force family is stationed."

The groups are funded by the Air Force Welfare Board with money generated within the Air Force.

Doors open 7 p.m. for Wednesday's performance.

Bus transportation will be provided according to the following schedule:

- Düppel, three buses, 6 p.m.
- Mexicoplatz (Army bus stop), 6:20 p.m.
- Sundgauer, 6:30 p.m.
- Finkensteinallee 91 (Army Bus stop) 6:35 p.m.
- Truman Plaza, 6:30 p.m.
- Pücklerstrasse, 6:30 p.m.
- Park Manor, 6:45 p.m.
- Andrews's Barracks flag pole, 6:30 p.m.
- McNair Barracks, 6:45 p.m.

Buses are scheduled to get to TCA at 7:15 p.m. and depart at 9:30 p.m. for the housing areas.

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## Peacock Island: The tourist spot dates back hundreds of years and boasts royal allure, sights and artifacts

by Tom Blake  
Historical columnist

The "Pfaueninsel," or Peacock Island, is roughly 240 acres of natural and landscaped greenery around which various relics of Prussian Royal whimsy are scattered. The island itself is located near the Glienicke Bridge where the Havel flows into the Jungfernsee. It is separated from the Berlin shore by a very narrow stretch of water, but in the past the island had been considered an integral part of Potsdam's administrative district.

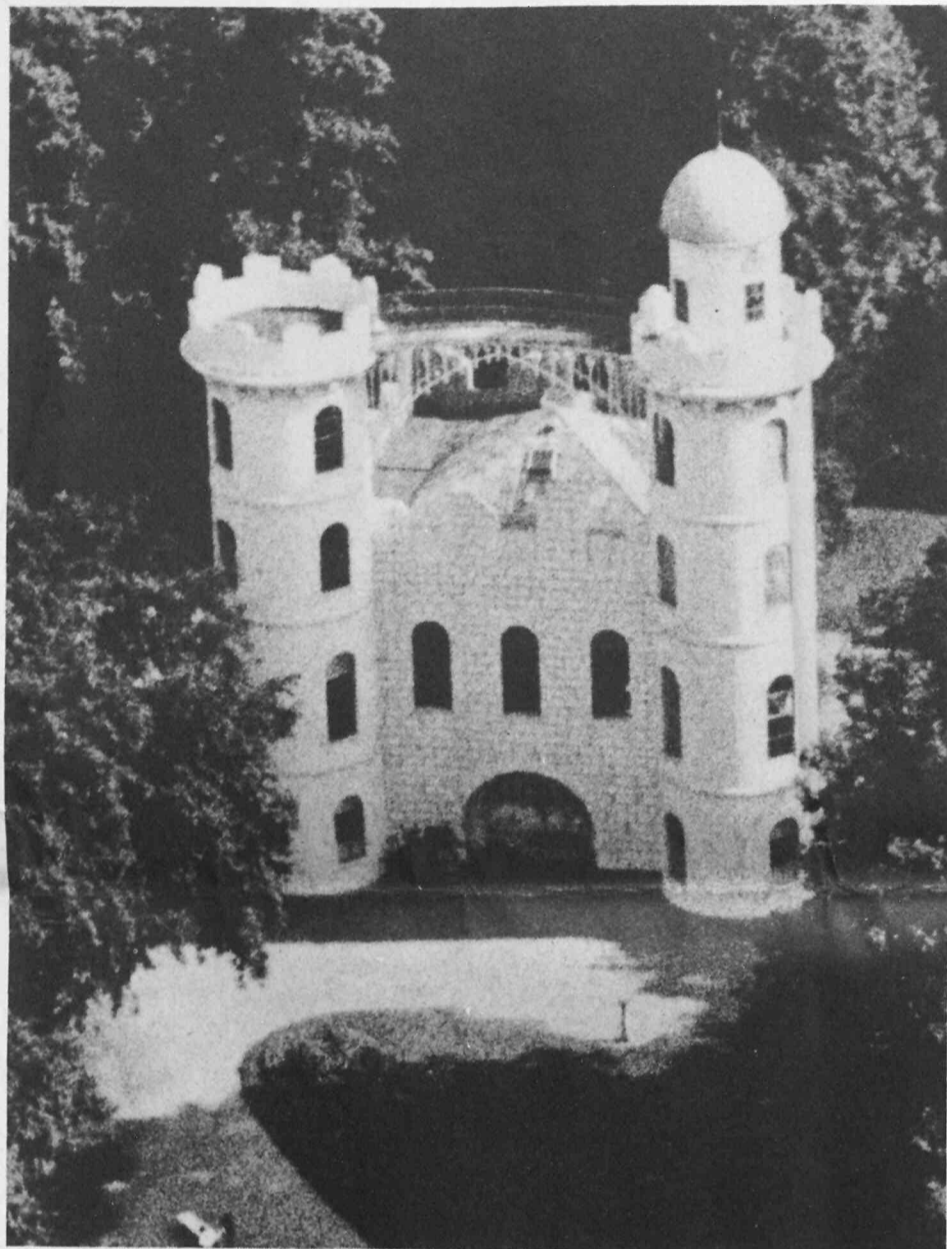
Geologically the island is composed of two ice age land masses that were eventually joined together as sediment filled the channel between them. The ancient oaks, elms and cedars of Peacock Island certainly shaded small populations in the distant past, but it wasn't until the end of the 17th century that modern habitation and development really got under way.

### Rabbit island

In 1683, at about the time that Fredrick, the Great Elector began to develop the parklands around his estate "Sansoucci" in Potsdam, present-day Peacock Island appeared on Royal maps as "Pfauenwerder." The name was soon changed, however, when Fredrick had rabbit hutches built there to help provide meat for his banquets. It was "Kaninchenwerder," or the little rabbit island, to which Fredrick sent the alchemist Johannes Kunckel in 1685. In a laboratory on the island's eastern shore, Kunckel carried out experiments in chemistry and physical science that led him to a formula for manufacturing blood-red crystal glass. This accomplishment assured him of the Great Elector's favor, but when Fredrick died in 1688 the alchemist sought new employment under the protection of the king of Sweden. Only a year later a fire destroyed the abandoned laboratory buildings which then lay largely forgotten until 1974 when curious scientists of our own era excavated the burned out foundations.

Except for the duck hunters who found plentiful quarry around its reed-ringed shores, and fishermen who passed that way, the island was seldom visited in the years immediately following the Great Elector's death. His immediate successor, the Kurfürst of Brandenburg, Fredrick III, became Fredrick I, King of Prussia and was more inclined toward politics than island retreats. The "Kaninchenwerder" soon passed into private hands and it was more than a century royal interest was rekindled in the island.

When King Fredrick II died in 1786, the Prussian crown passed to his nephew who reigned as Fredrick Wilhelm II. The new king, well set in his ways at 42, was a lover of good food, fast horses and beautiful wo-



Peacock Island miniature castle.

Tom Blake

men. It was this life style that led to the development on Peacock Island. Ascension to the throne did not alter his lifetime habits. While crown prince, his passion for feminine companionship led him into a short-lived marriage with Elisabeth, a beautiful and high-born member of the royal court, but that liaison ended in divorce after only two years. Immediately thereafter, the prince pledged his troth to Louise of Darmstadt, sister-in-law of the Russian Czar Paul, but this second relationship could not extinguish a passion conceived some years earlier by the lusty Fredrick Wilhelm.

### Courtly courtship

In 1766, while still married to his first wife, Prince Fredrick began to visit the daughters of a local military bandsman, Elias Encke. The older of the two daughters left town in the company of a Russian count. Afterwards, the younger daughter, Wilhelmina, had very little trouble in holding the attention of her crown prince. In short order, Fredrick Wilhelm took the 14-year-old girl under his personal protection and arranged for her education and all of her worldly needs. In 1769, Wilhelmina

was elevated to a position befitting a lady of the royal court, but even after she was Countess Lichtenau, official obligations prevented the prince from taking her as his bride. Fredrick continued his amorous encounters with her, and by the time that he became king in 1786, the relationship was taken for granted throughout Europe.

### 'Die schöne Wilhelmina'

Fredrick continued to place "Die Schöne Wilhelmina" above all else even after the wore the crown, and her slightest wish remained his command. She was a courtesan in the tradition of Madame Pompadour, though since her king lived the life of a libertine she was careful to allow him a good deal of attitude in his affairs with other women. The king, on the other hand, went to the extent of arranging a nominal marriage for his favorite mistress in order to assure her both the funds and property to maintain her in the event of his demise. Contemporary records show that her account needed upwards of 30,000 "thalers" per year for all of her expenses. In 1793 Fredrick was in poor health and Wilhelmina expressed a desire to spend some time together with him. The king

therefore was more than pleased to purchase the "Kaninchenwerder" and commission an architect to build a little house just for the two of them.

Construction began on the now familiar fantasy castle in the spring of 1794, but the king himself got very little use from it before he died in 1797. The mistress whom he loved so well spent her remaining years in obscure comfort elsewhere, but the little love nest on the island in the Havel continued to find favor among the royal family of Prussia.

Fredrick Wilhelm III and his wife Luise spent a great deal of time living in the minicastle designed to look like a medieval ruin and they both enjoyed the tantalizing stroll across the arched, wrought-iron bridge that linked their separate apartments in the towers flanking the main body of the building. It was during their reign that real development on the island began.

### Development begins

In 1822 the renowned landscape architect, Josef Peter Lenne was commissioned to create a park on the island and to develop what had become a large and haphazard animal collection into a zoological garden. A water system served by a steam-powered pumping station was installed, animal houses were built and a botanical garden laid out. By 1828 the animal collection had been brought into some semblance of order and peacocks (for which the island is named), pheasants and other exotic birds were kept company by llamas, exotic goats, kangaroos, foxes, wolves, Chinese wild boar, eagles and even a small elephant. The botanical gardens were in full flower with nearly 10,000 plants and a small colony of "exotic" humans including several dwarfs and a seven-foot tall giant were in residence to round out the unusual aspects of the island.

Various and sundry structures were built to house all of the flora, fauna and human inhabitants of the place, and Berliners came from far and near to enjoy the island during the days on which it was open to the public. Then in 1840 Fredrick Wilhelm III died and the island once more fell into disuse. The animals were taken to the mainland where they formed the nucleus for the Berlin Zoo and the buildings were maintained as a part of the royal estates of Potsdam.

In 1924 the Peacock Island became a nature preserve and today, in addition to the landscape with its views of the Havel, visitors can spend a pleasant day investigating the old palace, the "Kavalierhaus," the extraordinary dairy barns, the memorial to Queen Sophie Charlotte (the original sandstone version was moved from the park behind Charlottenburg Castle when it was replaced with granite) the steam engine building and the miniature boat house near the landing stage for the modern ferry from Berlin.

# Constitution's articles reflect liberty's value

by Robert A. Youmans

USAREUR Staff Judge Advocate's office



As the nation observes the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution this year, we should take the opportunity to reflect on the document which has become the cornerstone of our American system of government.

How can a document whose entire text takes up only a few pages in a typical government textbook serve as the foundation for our massive federal government? The constitutions of many of our state governments number in the hundreds of pages. How can a document which is 200 years old still provide for the governmental needs of the American people?

Many of the hallmarks of the 18th century—its fashions, its technology, its heroes and villains—have long since been either abandoned or forgotten. How can a document function well as the governmental basis for an American democracy in the space age when it is basically unchanged from the day it was signed in 1787?

The answer is that the U.S. Constitution does not function in a vacuum but has been supplemented over the years by judicial interpretation, amendment, legislation, executive orders, departmental directives and regulations, as well as by custom and practice. The result is a body of law which is as dynamic as the nation it serves. Nonetheless, the key to the success of this process lies with the basic structure of the Constitution itself.

The preamble to the Constitution is the introductory paragraph, which begins "We the people . . ." This paragraph is a statement of purpose by the drafters of the constitution and sets forth their hopes for what it would accomplish.

Articles I, II, and III establish the basic framework of government, dividing it into three parts: the legislative branch, the executive branch, and the judiciary, respectively. In so doing, the drafters incorporated their own notions of what government should do for its citizens in constructing the system of government described in the Constitution. They established a democratic form of government by providing for the election of representatives

by the people. They created a federal system of government with some powers granted to a strong national government and the rest reserved to the individual states. They provided for the separation of powers at the national level by dividing governmental powers among the three different branches of government. In addition, by establishing a system of checks and balances, each branch of government was permitted to monitor and restrain the activities of the others. The drafters of the constitution also provided for certain express limitations on governmental authority with a view toward protecting the rights of the individual.

In creating the legislative branch, the drafters of the constitution divided governmental power between two legislative bodies, the House of Representatives and the Senate. Each body was intended to act as a check on the other. In Article I, Congress is granted numerous powers, including the power to tax, to spend and borrow money, to regulate commerce, to coin money, to establish post offices, and to declare war, as well as to provide for law enforcement and national defense.

This article also imposes certain restrictions on Congress, such as the prohibition against bills of attainder, which are laws that punish a particular person or his family, and *ex post facto* laws, which are laws that make an act criminal after it has been committed. In addition, one of the checks which Congress has over the president is provided for in this article: the power to impeach.

Article II establishes the executive branch which revolves around the president. Most of this article describes the qualifications to become president, as well as

the elaborate process which our founding fathers established for electing the president.

This article also enumerates the broad powers granted to the president, which include the fact that he is the commander in chief for the armed forces and the chief architect of our relations with foreign nations. He also has the power to appoint principal government officials, the duty to give Congress information on "the state of the union" and the duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed," a reference to his law enforcement authority.

Article III vests "the judicial power of the United States in the U.S. Supreme Court and the lower federal courts established by Congress. Most of Article III describes the federal court system and the types of cases over which it has jurisdiction. The most important power of the federal court system was not mentioned in the constitution at all: the power of judicial review, which is the power of the federal courts to declare laws unconstitutional. The Supreme Court determined that the power of judicial review was an implied power included in the Constitution even though not expressly stated therein and this power became one of the most important checks and balances of the Constitution.

Article IV contains a number of provisions dealing with relations among the various states. It provides that each state shall grant "full faith and credit" to the acts of every other state. Article V provides the procedures for amending the Constitution.

Article VI contains provisions designed to ease the transition from the articles of confederation to the new Constitution. Article VII provides for the ratification of the Constitution, a process requiring the votes of nine states to be complete.

It is difficult to believe that our constitution was set in motion 200 years ago and it still functions today, having been amended only 26 times in the intervening two centuries. The Constitution not only sets forth our ideas of what government should be, it incorporates those ideas into a system of government which is strong, dynamic, and uniquely American. If the drafters of our Constitution could see the results of their efforts, they would be justifiably proud of their accomplishment.

## Community help sought for various activities

Volunteer opportunities announced by Installation Volunteer Coordinator Mary Savely include:

■ **Nicholson library:** A volunteer library aid is needed to check ID cards of library patrons, shelve books and pull cards on books. A time commitment of two hours per session, twice a week is possible.

The benefits to the volunteer include learning library operations, great working conditions and a chance to provide a service to the community, according to Savely.

It is a Red Cross volunteer position, and child care is provided. Call BM 6459 or BM 6559 for more information.

■ **Alcohol and drug prevention training:** A volunteer training specialist is needed to conduct informal alcohol and drug abuse prevention training to target groups. The volunteer will assist in the design and implementation of community awareness programs, as well as

in the design and preparation of visual materials and other training aids and programs. Target groups will include local American schools and community agencies. The volunteer will also prepare reports of training conducted and perform light clerical duties.

A time commitment of up to 20 hours a week is projected. Benefits to the volunteer include training and experience in education coordination, Savely said.

The position is at the Berlin Community Counseling Center on McNair Barracks, and is a Red Cross volunteer position. Child care is provided. Call BM 6459 or BM 9631 for more information.

■ **Arts and crafts entertainment branch:** A stage director is needed to prepare for and direct rehearsals to meet performance standards and deadlines, as well as submit casting, ground plan, costume, prop, make-up, lighting and set requirements for approval. The volunteer will help provide quality entertainment for the commu-

ity and a rewarding theatrical experience for the actors and crew.

Time commitment will be a minimum of 25 hours a week on weeknights and weekends, with a six-week minimum commitment.

Benefits to the volunteer include learning and improving stage director skills and visibility as a dramatic artists. The position is at the Theater Center, building 906, Andrews Barracks. Call BM 3550 for more information.

■ **Haunted house:** The Youth Activities sponsored haunted house needs volunteers to help with construction of the haunted house, make up artists, 50 volunteers to help with skits and sound and special effects. Seven men and women 5'9" to 6' are needed for special publicity. Fifteen guides, aged 18 and above, are needed as well. Groups may participate. Call BM 6249 or BM 6239 for more information.

## Marsh cites rich hispanic heritage

The Berlin American Community will celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 11-20. This year's theme is "Hispanics: A Proud History . . . Enhancing America's Future."

This is a special time designated to recognize and increase awareness of the important contributions

hispanics have made toward the development and progress of our great nation. Hispanic Americans have added to the wealth of American culture and tradition by contributing their own rich values, customs, traditions, music, and art. Hispanic Americans have also had significant influence in the areas of economics, industry, technology, and political affairs.

Just as our country is one body of citizens drawn from many cultures, races and ethnic groups, so are our armed services, in which hispanic men and women have served proudly and with honor. They have maintained the highest traditions in helping keep our nation

free and paving the way for future generations to have the best that life can offer. In fact, Gen. (Ret.) Dick Cavazos is one of finest soldiers to wear our uniform.

We are proud to recognize hispanic Americans for their contributions to the Army mission and the defense of our Constitution.

I encourage the entire Berlin American community to join me in recognizing the importance of these contributions through your participation and support of National Hispanic Heritage Week activities.

**Brig. Gen. Caryl G. Marsh**  
Community commander

# Sponsorship

## Family symposium questions bring action and explanations from command officials

by Chris Allbright  
Community writer

(Editor's note: this is the sixth in a series of six articles wrapping up issues from the 1987 Family Symposium.)

Well before almost 200 people gathered for the two-day family symposium, the Berlin command was looking for ways to improve the sponsorship program for incoming soldiers.

Sponsors help new soldiers weed through the red tape of inprocessing into the command.

A checklist was being developed around the time of the January symposium as a guide for the sponsor.

"The sponsor's checklist allows the person to monitor what he is doing in the program. Did the sponsor send out a letter? Read the regulation? Notify the chain of command of the arrival date of the new soldier?" said Chief of Plans and Operations, G-1/DPCA, Maj. Arnette Whorley.

The checklist is working its way through the command for approval and may be included in the program by late October.

But the first letter that goes out to the soldier is one from the command sergeant major. It tells a little about Berlin and what the soldier can expect as a new arrival in the command.

About two months before the new soldier's arrival the adjutant general's division notifies the battalions or separate companies when to expect the new soldier.

It's the unit's responsibility from that point to establish a sponsor and send out a welcome packet.

The sponsor is responsible for reading the regulation, seeing the tape and writing letters before the person arrives.

Once the new soldier arrives, the sponsor takes the newcomer through the inprocessing stages.

The sponsored soldier then has an opportunity to assess the program in the School of Standards through a survey.

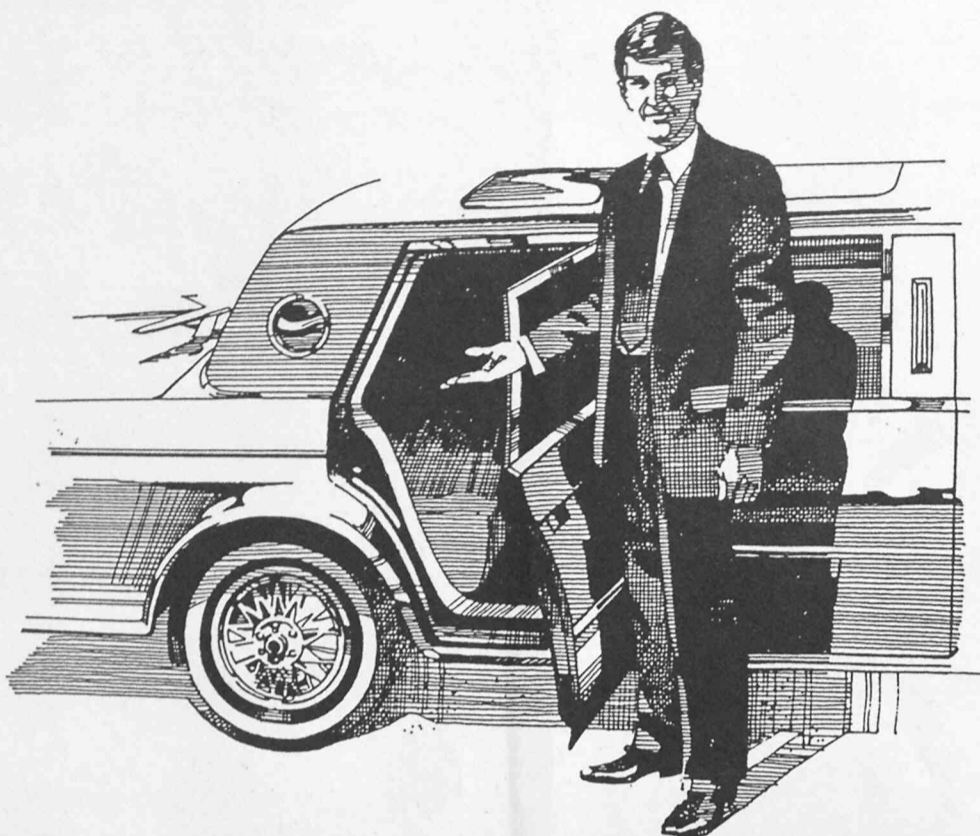
"Most of the surveys we've evaluated say the units are on track and doing what they should be doing in the sponsorship program," Whorley said.

The kink in the sponsorship program comes from ranks E-4 and below.

"They're not normally sponsored until get here. But more of the family members who come in with an E-4 or above have to be sponsored prior to getting here . . .

"It's not a problem with the program, it's just the way the regulation reads for them. Therefore, we have to be able to adjust to these soldiers once they arrive. There's not going to be a lot of preplanning prior to them getting here," Whorley said.

The biggest improvement has been establishing a sponsorship network, in effect since July.



### ■ Don't program incoming soldiers to units deployed out of the city.

The major reason this suggestion was turned down, according to a fact sheet prepared by AG officials, is that it goes against the "fair share distribution of gains" the command strives to maintain.

"The current experience of relatively balanced strengths amongst brigade units will clearly cease to exist should the proposal be adopted," the report states.

"A more effective answer would be to provide the rear detachment commander with the necessary information and charge him with the authority and responsibility to ensure the sponsorship link does not breakdown.

"Alternately, when the new soldier's arrival is 'imminent,' the sponsor could be 'returned' from the exercise area in order to perform his sponsorship responsibilities. Such evacuation could be effected in a quasi-tactical manner in order to derive some training benefit."

### ■ Identify special needs of incoming soldiers and families:

Command officials want to be able to identify special needs of soldiers such as health care, and have devised a checklist to be included with the initial letter from the command sergeant major.

The checklist asks if the incoming soldier wants more information on the exceptional family member program, pet care, medical services, temporary housing lodging, schools, housing or other information.

"What we did was to bring all of the sponsorship representatives from all of the units, and held a workshop to really explain to them their responsibilities as sponsors. This establishes a sponsorship network within the command.

"We have a representative at each battalion and separate company level. Their main responsibility is to help set up the sponsorship program at that unit. They monitor, inform and educate soldiers at that battalion or separate company on the duties of being a sponsor," Whorley said.

Some of the specific issues dealing with sponsorship were:

### ■ Improve the command's support through accountability:

The sponsorship network and the sponsor's checklist are two of the things done to answer this issue.

The unit sponsor representative is accountable to his chain of command to report deficiencies or positive aspects of the program.

As an incentive to provide the best possible sponsoring, an awards system is currently being worked on, and is in the planning stages, according to Whorley.

Once the adjutant general's division gives the unit the basic information on incoming soldiers, units are primarily responsible for getting in contact with new soldiers to get any information that would make the transition into the command smoother.

## Lamp award

(Continued from page 1)

Observer and the American Forces Network, to get the word out about taxes, powers of attorney, wills, divorce and social security numbers for children.

"Preventive law means trying to publicize our mission with the idea of making people aware of available services," Deputy Staff Judge Advocate David Wagner said.

"If people think about what they're doing in personal legal affairs, it may prevent them from having serious legal problems. Serious legal problems cost money, and we're trying to save money," Wagner said.

Along with media coverage, the SJA offers flyers on many other topics such as what a tenant should be aware of, child support and marriage.

The legal services branch is also available to discuss

any legal matters with members of the Berlin American community.

"When you take away a soldier's worries, he becomes a better fighting man," Flood said.

"This is an award to the entire United States sector and community because it is the Army Staff Judge Advocate that is used for advising and counseling soldiers, airmen and their family members. That's a population of 15,000 souls whose interests and requirements range from resolution of personal difficulty with the law to their interests in ensuring that Uncle Sam gets his due come tax day," U.S. Commander of Berlin, Maj. Gen. John Mitchell said.

"We are identified far too often with some of the 'bad' things we do; such as courts martial and litigation with the heavy rollers of the world, but the real mission of the

**“When you take away a soldier worries, he becomes a better fighting man.”**

JAG corps is the support of soldiers and families," USA-REUR Headquarters and 7th Army SJA, Brig. Gen. Dulaney O'Roarke said.

"This award is clearly to the leadership in Berlin," O'Roarke said.

The award was presented in building 1, Clay Headquarters Tuesday with Flood, Mitchell, O'Roarke, Community Commander Brig. Gen. Caryl Marsh and the military and civilian staff of the Berlin SJA present.



# Steppin' out

## Polizei show offers day-long entertainment

by Helga Haftendorn  
Cultural event editor

Got your ticket for Saturday's Police Show yet? There are still some available for this well-accepted and always sold-out spectacle.

This year the show will be presented at the Olympic Stadium, instead Deutschlandhalle, to give more people a chance to see it.

The show's preliminary program begins at 1 p.m., followed by the main program at 4 p.m. with the auto oldtimers from the rally Paris-Berlin making an appearance at the stadium.

Visitors can look forward to music, entertainment, special shows, and artistic presentations. The Police Show ends at 8 p.m. with three police orchestras playing retreat and a fireworks display following. Tickets are DM 5, 10 or 12 and can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency, and at the door. Also check with ITT.

Visitors to the show should not use their cars to get to the stadium, but the U-Bahn to Olympiastadion. From there, a shuttle bus will go to the stadium.

### Medieval pottery

Museumsdorf Düppel has a special attraction today and Sunday for visitors to the museum village. They will have the chance to witness medieval pottery techniques from 12 A.D., as well as the more recent traditional farmer pottery, all presented by the artist Sándor Bagossy.

Bagossy is the manager of an internationally recognized pottery school in Debrecen, Hungary, and each year trains 30 potters in the traditional techniques of the potter's trade.

Working on his 140-year-old potter's wheel, Bagossy presents his skill to the visitors, 1-5 p.m. today and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday at the museum village.

All earthenware made will be for sale.

Entrance to the village is from 11 Clauertstrasse in the Düppel housing area. Bus 18 will go as far as Potsdamer Strasse, corner of Lindenthaler Allee, and bus 3 to Clauertstrasse.

### Orangerie '87

The sixth presentation of the fine German art trade will open the '87/88 season at the Charlottenburg Palace today. Orangerie '87, as this fine art exhibition and sale is called, will offer about 1,000 objects, such as furniture, paintings, vases, carpets, glassware, graphic art, porcelain and jewelry.

Take a trip through the centuries of art, see early Egyptian, Greek and Roman art side by side with Asiatic treasures, Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo and classical modern art. Charlottenburg Palace, open to the visitor until Sept. 27, will add a historical touch to this exhibition. The daily hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. A 300-page catalog, showing the exhibition's top pieces, costs DM 25 during, and DM 36 after the exhibition. Admission is DM 10, with reduced tickets selling for DM 6.

Orangerie '87, set up at Schloss Charlottenburg on Luisenplatz, can be reached by buses 9, 21, 54, 62, 74 or 87.

### Freiluftgalerie

An open-air gallery can now be found at a unique exhibition, set up on Steglitz's Schlosstrasse. This exhibition is called the "Achte Steglitzer Kunsttage," the Eighth Steglitz Art Days, and can easily be found by walking down Schlosstrasse, as the art is exhibited in the windows of the Schlosstrasse shops.

In 64 shops and shop windows, 73 artists are showing and offering their works. On display are paintings, water



Bob Dylan, with Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers, is coming to the Waldbühne open-air stage on Thursday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. There are

colors, sculptures and plastic art, and all items shown are for sale. This open-air gallery will be open to the public until Sept. 26, and objects for sale cost between DM 50 and DM 2,000.

A free catalog introducing the artists and their works can be obtained at the exhibiting shops. Only 3,000 copies of the catalog were printed.

Visitors will get to the open-air gallery by U-Bahn to Schlosstrasse station.

### ADAC-AVUS-Race

Motorcycle fans will not want to miss this weekend's ADAC-AVUS-Motorrad-Rennen for the "Grossen Preis der B.Z." a trophy given by the B.Z. morning paper. This motorcycle race will be held on the shortest AVUS stretch ever, as the 8.1-kilometer course has been reduced to a 2.2-kilometer course for the security of the pilots. On the course's super-long 3.5-kilometer straight stretch, pilots were reaching a speed of 300 kilometers per hour, endangering them from losing firm touch of the ground.

Training begins Saturday and runs 8 a.m.-noon with a two-hour interval, and continues at 2-5 p.m.

Tickets to the training run are DM 5 and can be purchased at the door.

Sunday's race begins at 9 a.m. and goes until noon with an interval and program following until 2 p.m., then continues from 2-5 p.m. Tickets for the Sunday race are DM 10-25 in advance, DM 15-30 at the door.

There are still tickets available. They can be purchased in advance at the ticket offices of the department stores KaDeWe, Wertheim on Kurfürstendamm and Steglitz, also at Hertie in Neukölln, Charlottenburg and Spandau.

The AVUS will be blocked to all civilian traffic Saturday and Sunday from the radio tower to Hüttenweg in both directions. The hours on Saturday are 5 a.m.-8 p.m. and on Sunday, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

### Moonlight boat rides

If you want to enjoy the last few summer nights this year, why not take advantage of the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt's offering, and go on one of the three moonlight boat rides this month, or the last one this year, on Oct. 3.



still DM 40 tickets available in advance, and DM 45 at the door.

Tonight, a "Mondscheinfahrt" with music and dancing will be leaving from Wannsee pier at 8 p.m., returning at midnight. Spend an evening with chansonette Waltraud Klotz, entertaining aboard MS "Wappen von Berlin." Tickets are DM 25.

On Saturday, another "Mondscheinfahrt" with music and dancing is scheduled to leave Wannsee pier at 8 p.m., returning at midnight. Enjoy four hours of music and dancing aboard MS "Havelstern." Tickets are DM 18.

Sept. 19 is the next "Mondscheinfahrt" with music and dancing aboard MS "Havelstern." The tour boat will be leaving Wannsee pier at 8 p.m., returning at midnight. Ticket price is DM 18.

The last moonlight boat ride with lots of music and a fashion show will be departing Wannsee pier, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Autumn and winter fashion will be shown aboard until midnight. Tickets cost DM 25.

To get to Wannsee pier, take the S-Bahn to Wannsee station and walk across the street. Buses 3 and 18 will also go to the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt's pier on Wannsee Lake.

For reservations, call 810-00434, Monday to Friday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

### October concerts

Oct. 1—Cliff Richard will be presenting his show at the ICC's Saal 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are DM 25-48.

Oct. 6—Klaus Lage and band will come to the Tempodrom at 8 p.m. Admission will be DM 21.

Oct. 19—Viktor Lazlo performs at the ICC, Saal 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets to her show are DM 20-36.

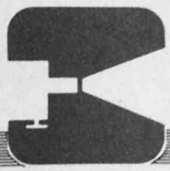
Oct. 20—Caterina Valente with Orchestra and Choir will be appearing at the ICC's Saal 1 at 8 p.m. Admission is DM 23-48.

Oct. 22—Jethro Tull will be presenting its Concert '87 at the ICC's Saal 1. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and tickets are DM 25-38.

Oct. 26—The Cure is coming to the Deutschlandhalle at 8 p.m. You pay DM 30 on all seats.

Oct. 29—Cock Robin performs at the Metropol. Show time is 8 p.m. and admission is DM 27.

Advance tickets can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency, or be reserved by calling the telephone ticket service at 852-9056. Also check with ITT.



# On the screen

Sept. 11-17

## Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **The Gate** (PG-13), in Dolby stereo, 19:30  
 Sat. Special Matinee: **The Lion Who Thought He Was People** (G), 14:00  
 Sat. **Raising Arizona** (PG-13), in Dolby stereo, 19:30  
 Sun. Same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30, in Dolby stereo  
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30, in Dolby stereo  
 Tue. **The Bedroom Window** (R), 19:30  
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Thu. **Ernest Goes To Camp** (PG) in Dolby stereo, 19:30

## Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **The Allnighter** (PG-13), 19:30  
 Sat. **Gardens Of Stone** (R), 19:30  
 Sun. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Tue. **Street Smart** (R), 19:30  
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Thu. **The Gate** (PG-13), 19:30

## Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **Platoon** (R), 19:30  
 Sat. Disney's **The Aristocats** (G), 19:30  
 Sun. **Extreme Prejudice** (R), 19:30  
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Tue. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Wed. **Solarbabies** (PG-13), 19:30  
 Thu. **The Allnighter** (PG-13), 19:30

## Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Police Academy 4** (PG), 18:30  
 Sat. **Project X** (PG), 18:30  
 Sun. **Early Bird Show: Creepshow 2** (R), 01:00  
 Sun. **Project X** (PG), 18:30  
 Mon. Same show as above, 18:30  
 Tue. **Malone** (R), 18:30  
 Wed. —closed—  
 Thu. **Platoon** (R), 18:30

## Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Mannequin** (PG), 19:30  
 Sat. Children's Matinee: **Seal Island** (G), 10:00  
 Sat. **Mannequin** (PG), 19:30  
 Sun. Same show as above, 19:30

Mon. **Mad Max—Beyond Thunder dome** (R), 19:30  
 Tue. **Tough Guys** (R), 19:30  
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Thu. —closed—

## Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **The Secret Of My Success** (PG), 19:30  
 Sat. Children's Matinee: **Cry Wolf** (G), 14:00  
 Sun. **The Secret Of My Success** (PG), 19:30  
 Mon. **The Holcroft Covenant** (R), 19:30  
 Tue. **House** (R), 19:30  
 Wed. —closed—  
 Thu. **House** (R), 19:30

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

## Studio

— 71, Kurfürstendamm  
 Tel. 324-5003

Daily at 17:45, 20:00 and 00:30 — **Something Wild**, also daily at 22:15 **The World According To Garp**.

## Odeon

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

Daily performances of the new James Bond movie **007: The Living Day Lights** at 17:45, 20:30, and 23:15, Sat. and Sun. also at 15:00.

## Thalia 2

— Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse 71, 1-46 (admission DM7)

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

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

— Beginning Thursday, daily performances of **The Beatles: Magical Mystery Tour** and **At Shea Stadium** at 18:30. **The Rolling Stones: At The Park** at 20:30, and **Harold and Maude** at 22:30. All movies will be presented in the original English version.

# AFN-TV

Sept. 11-17

### Friday

06:00 NBC Nightly News  
 06:30 CNN Sports  
 06:55 AM Notebook  
 07:00 ABC Nightline  
 07:30 For Kids Only  
 09:45 Lorne Greene's New Wilderness  
 10:10 New Voice  
 10:40 Life With Lucy  
 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 Hour Magazine (Ends)  
 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 Who's The Boss  
 19:50 Berlin P.M.  
 20:00 Night Court  
 20:30 Entertainment This Week  
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition  
 21:30 St. Elsewhere  
 22:20 CNN Headlines  
 22:30 The Tonight Show  
 23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Deadly Intentions" (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  
 09:45 Lorne Greene's New Wilderness  
 10:10 New Voice  
 10:40 Life With Lucy  
 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 Blake's Magic  
 17:30 EUCOM Report  
 18:00 CNN Headline News  
 18:30 Head Of The Class  
 19:00 Riptide  
 20:00 Love Boat  
 21:00 Sports: TBA  
 After the Sports:  
 AFN's Late Show: "Draw!"  
 Saturday Night Live  
 Hit City  
 Puttin' On The Hits  
 — 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  
 09:30 Sacred Heart (Ends)  
 09:45 With This Ring (Ends)  
 10:00 Evening At Pop's  
 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: "Aladdin And His Wonderful Lamp"  
 14:05 Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous  
 15:00 TBA  
 16:00 National Geographic  
 16:30 Jane Eyre  
 17:00 Facts Of Life  
 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: "Cheyenne Autumn"  
 New York Hot Tracks (Starts)  
**Monday**  
 06:00 CNN Headline News  
 06:30 This Week With David Brinkley  
 07:30 Just For Kids  
 08:50 Jeopardy  
 09:15 Dream Girl  
 09:45 AFN's Morning Movie:

"Cheyenne Autumn"  
 11:00 Money Week  
 11:30 Ebony Jet Showcase  
 12:00 CNN Headline News  
 12:30 Donahue (Starts)  
 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 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  
 22:20 CNN Headlines  
 22:30 West 57th Street  
 23:30 AFN's Late Show: "House Of Shadows"  
 01:15 ABC World News  
**Tuesday**  
 06:00 NBC Nightly News  
 06:30 CNN Sports  
 06:55 AM Notebook  
 07:00 ABC Nightline  
 07:30 Just For Kids  
 08:55 Jeopardy  
 09:15 It Figures  
 09:40 Women Of The World  
 10:30 The Health Show  
 11:00 Day The Universe Changed  
 11:55 Berlin PM (R)  
 12:00 CBS Evening News  
 12:30 Donahue  
 13:20 General Hospital  
 14:05 Guiding Light  
 14:50 For Kids Only  
 16:00 Today Show  
 18:00 CNN Headline News  
 18:30 Berlin Tonight  
 18:45 CNN Sports  
 19:00 Airwolf  
 19:55 Berlin PM  
 20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "Amerika" (Pt. 5)  
 21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition

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  
 20:00 Storm Over America  
 20:30 Paper Chase  
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition  
 21:30 Knots Landing  
 22:20 CNN Headlines  
 22:30 TBA  
 After the programming:  
 ABC World News  
**Wednesday**  
 06:00 NBC Nightly News  
 06:30 CNN Sports  
 06:55 AM Notebook  
 07:00 ABC Nightline  
 07:30 Just For Kids  
 08:50 Jeopardy  
 09:15 AFN's Morning Movie: "House Of Shadows"  
 11:05 Larry King  
 11:55 Berlin PM (R)  
 12:00 CBS Evening News  
 12:30 Donahue  
 13:20 General Hospital  
 14:05 Guiding Light  
 14:50 For Kids Only  
 16:00 Today Show  
 18:00 CNN Headline News  
 18:30 Berlin Tonight  
 18:45 CNN Sports  
 19:00 Airwolf  
 19:55 Berlin PM  
 20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "Amerika" (Pt. 5)  
 21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition

21:45 Hunter  
 22:40 CNN Headlines  
 22:50 The Tonight Show  
 23:50 AFN's Late Show: "Last Feelings"  
 01:25 ABC World News  
**Thursday**  
 06:00 NBC Nightly News  
 06:30 CNN Sports  
 06:55 AM Notebook  
 07:00 ABC Nightline  
 07:30 Just For Kids  
 09:05 Jeopardy  
 09:25 It Figures  
 09:50 Wild Kingdom  
 10:15 Mayberry RFD  
 10:40 Fight Back With David Horowitz  
 11:05 Larry King  
 11:55 Berlin PM (R)  
 12:00 CBS Evening News  
 12:30 Donahue  
 13:20 General Hospital  
 14:05 Guiding Light  
 14:50 For Kids Only  
 16:00 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  
 20:00 Cheers  
 20:30 The Fall Guy  
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition  
 21:30 Simon And Simon  
 22:20 CNN Headlines  
 22:30 The Tonight Show  
 23:30 AFN's late Show: "Cockeyed Cowboys Of Caloco County"  
 01:10 ABC World News

# BFBS-TV

## The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television program schedule Sept. 12-18

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

**Saturday**  
 11:15 Children's SSSVC starting with: Percy Peeverly's World Of Cartoons  
 And including: BMX Beat International (New)  
 Knight Rider  
 13:00 Pop Spot (New)  
 13:30 Grandstand\*  
 18:05 News And Weather\*  
 18:15 I Feel Fine  
 19:05 Blind Date (New)  
 19:40 The District Nurse  
 20:30 Rock'n'Roll Years  
 21:00 L.A. Law  
 21:45 Cameo  
 21:55 Last Night Of The Proms\*  
 23:10 Monty Python's Flying Circus  
 23:40 Boogie Outlaws  
 00:30 Close down  
**Sunday**  
 13:05 Children's Film: "Fern The Red Deer"

18:35 Instant German  
 18:45 News And Weather\*  
 19:00 The Krypton Factor (New)  
 19:25 Coronation Street  
 19:50 The Golden Gong  
 21:05 Bulman (New)  
 22:00 News And Weather\*  
 22:30 Survival Team  
 23:10 SportsScene (Returns)  
 23:40 Close down  
**Tuesday**  
 12:35 Tickle On The Tum  
 12:45 Play School  
 13:05 Record Breakers (Rpt)  
 13:30 News And Weather\*  
 13:50 Instant German  
 13:55 Show Me  
 14:20 About Britain  
 14:45 BFG Teletext  
 16:15 Children's SSSVC starting with: Little Misses And The Mister Men  
 16:30 Fat Tulip Too  
 16:45 Thomas The Tank Engine And Friends  
 17:00 Hold Tight!  
 17:25 Blue Peter (Returns)  
 17:50 The Honey Seige  
 18:10 Video Active  
 18:35 Instant German  
 18:45 News And Weather\*  
 19:00 Superted

19:05 Emmerdale Farm  
 19:30 Blackie's Magic  
 20:15 Flying Lady  
 21:05 In At The Deep End (New)  
 22:00 News and Weather\*  
 22:30 Extras  
 23:20 Close down  
**Wednesday**  
 12:35 Stop Go  
 12:45 Play School  
 13:05 The Kwicky Koala Show  
 13:30 News And Weather\*  
 13:50 Instant German  
 13:55 Kids Workout  
 14:20 Take The Highroad  
 14:45 BFG Teletext  
 16:15 Children's SSSVC starting with: Rainbow  
 16:30 Pie In The Sky  
 16:50 Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine  
 17:05 Worldwide (New)  
 17:25 The Flintstones  
 17:45 So We Bought A Computer  
 18:10 The Roxy  
 18:35 Instant German  
 18:45 News And Weather\*  
 19:00 Sporting Triangles  
 19:25 Coronation Street  
 19:50 Highway To Heaven  
 20:35 Sorry!  
 21:05 The World At War

22:00 News And Weather\*  
 23:00 Father Matthew's Daughter  
 23:00 Nozzers  
 23:30 Close down  
**Thursday**  
 12:35 Foxtails  
 12:45 Play School  
 13:05 Record Breakers (Rpt)  
 13:30 News And Weather\*  
 13:50 Instant German  
 13:55 Through The Keyhole  
 14:20 Heirloom  
 14:45 BFG Teletext  
 16:05 Children's SSSVC starting with: Hokey Cokey  
 16:20 The Puppy's New Adventures  
 16:45 Corners  
 17:05 Storybook International  
 17:25 Dramarama — Flashback  
 17:50 Model World  
 18:15 And There's More...  
 Starring Jimmy Cricket  
 18:40 Instant German  
 18:45 News And Weather\*  
 19:00 Emmerdale Farm  
 19:25 Hart To Hart  
 20:10 Favourite Things  
 20:40 Five Alive  
 21:05 A Dorothy L. Sayers Mystery  
 22:00 News And Weather\*

22:30 Last Of The Summer Wine (New)  
 23:05 The Trouble With Sex  
 23:35 Close down  
**Friday**  
 12:30 The Flumps  
 12:45 Play School  
 13:05 Why Don't You...?  
 13:30 News And Weather\*  
 13:50 Instant German  
 13:55 Sweethearts  
 14:20 Take The Highroad  
 14:45 BFG Teletext  
 16:15 Children's SSSVC starting with: Let's Pretend  
 16:30 She-Ra, Princess of Power  
 16:55 We Are The Champions  
 17:25 Panic Station  
 17:45 Blue Peter  
 18:15 Adventurer  
 18:40 Instant German  
 18:45 News And Weather\*  
 19:00 Top Of The Pops  
 19:30 Scarecrow And Mrs. King  
 20:15 Slinger's Day (New)  
 20:40 The Cook Report  
 21:05 Lost Belongings  
 22:00 News And Weather\*  
 22:30 The Cook Report Update  
 23:15 Film: "Two Mules For Sister Sara"  
 00:50 Close down



## Music scene

# T H E GREEN A N D T H E BLUES

**Band leader Eb Davis keeps the blues alive, but says soldiering has to come first**

by Bethanne Kelly  
Entertainment columnist

**"M**r. DJ. How Come You Sit Up There on Your A— Everyday and Play Everything Else But You Won't Play the Blues?"

No, don't answer that; it's a song title, but it is a question that is important to SSgt. Ebelee Davis, otherwise known as Eb Davis of the Eb Davis Blues Band. A soldier with two careers and a musician dedicated to the military, Davis manages to combine his passion for the blues with a full-time job at the U.S. Military Liaison Mission. With his band, he plays local clubs, tours and performs at festivals across Europe.

Although the two occupations might not seem compatible, Davis's musical career has long roots. Growing up in a religious family, he heard mostly gospel music.

"But when I heard the blues," he says, "It sounded so-o-o good to me!"

What followed was 15 years of musical experience with Musicor, Inc., a New York City-based operation that handled Eb's group, The Soul Groovers. Clubs had live music at the time, "... until the disco boom," explains Eb. "Disco wiped us out, because everyone started using DJs instead."

Lacking "marketable skills" after over a decade of vocalizing, Davis chose to join the Army and came to Europe, where he once again found an audience for live blues music. Germans are more knowledgeable, it seems, than Americans when it comes to blues. Considering that blues music is an American art form, this is surprising. Davis says he doesn't know why, but European audiences certainly know their blues.

"You have to prove yourself to them. They know the background, sometimes more than you do, and they either like (your music) or they hate it." Given this enthusiasm, German musicians were Eb's choice for his latest band, which is now two years old.

The Eb Davis Blues Band now consists of Texas Joe Austin on lead guitar, Frei-



The Eb Davis Blues Band consists of Peter Behne, drums, Eberhard Post, bass, Eb Davis, vocalist, Freimui Fischkal, lead guitar and Texas Joe Austin, lead guitar.

muth Fischkal on lead guitar, Eberhard Post on bass, Peter Behne on drums, and Bob Christie, an American, as road manager. All dress stylishly, which helps to distinguish them from other groups when they go on the road, about twice a year for 10-15 days at a stretch. This October they will be covering 18 cities in 16 days—quite a workout.

### Family affair

Of course, tour dates depend on military duties of the lead singer. And he also has his family, wife Mary and two children, to consider.

"They are very supportive," Davis says. "And fortunately, rehearsals don't take up that much time."

Since he writes 90-95 percent of his own songs, he often bounces his ideas off his children for feedback: "If my 10-year-old daughter doesn't like something, she'll say, 'Daddy, that's not cool!'"

Inspiration for his material comes from many sources, including blues greats such

as Junior Wells and Muddy Waters ("You can't surpass him!"), although he says he is not a fan of B.B. King, who is "too commercial." Often songs come from unexpected sources—for example, he wrote "Good-Time Charlie" after hearing a friend use the phrase to describe someone's date.

Davis says that you have to listen to people to get a feel for the blues, because it is music that covers "the whole range of human emotions."

"You don't want to sing songs just about pain; I try to make my performances a ratio of 70-30; 70 percent upbeat tunes and 30 percent down. That's why we call our music 'good-time blues.'" The band tries to keep their music in the blues tradition while making it a little more commercial, and therefore easier for people to relate to.

### Big time

This has paid off—The Eb Davis Blues Band has a new album, which will be re-

leased this fall, called "I Love to Sing the Blues" (Crosscut Records), and are more in demand than ever, at festivals in Amsterdam and Hamburg, and clubs such as the Blues Cafe, Quasimodo's, Quartier Latin, and the Starlight Grove. But combining two demanding careers is very difficult.

### The long run

"It requires dedication, maturity and an extreme amount of discipline," Davis says. "I was lucky, because I had had so much experience in music when I entered the Army. It takes a long time to see any profit in your career as a musician."

The Eb Davis Blues Band gives a straightforward, fun and lively performance.

When I heard them at the Blues Cafe, I thought that the band sometimes overpowers Davis's voice, which is very good, but perhaps that was just the acoustics.

The band tries very hard to give people a feel for a musical genre that doesn't always get the attention it deserves.

As I began the article, I'll end it, with words from Davis himself: "The blues is a music that anyone, no matter what their status in life, can relate to, because it is an art form that deals with life, with people, and with all the joys and pains that we all experience at one time or another."

**"It requires dedication, maturity and an extreme amount of discipline. "**



# Community events

## La Leche League meets

The September meeting of the Berlin La Leche League will be held at the Children's Center, 7 p.m. Monday. Under the theme "breastfeeding: the healthy choice," the group will discuss the health benefits for both mother and baby because of the breastfeeding relationship.

All community mothers and their babies, are welcome. The lending library is open to all, and contains many books, leaflets and a cookbook geared towards raising a healthy family. For more information call 801-4356 or 832-7030.

## USC fall term

Registration for the University of Southern California's fall term in the master's of science in systems management program is being an now. Term dates continue until Oct. 22. First night of class and late registration will be Monday. Class will be 6-9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Berlin American High School. For more information, call BM 6794 or visit the Clay Headquarters Education Center.

## Fall talent show

"AJ & Co" will present a fall talent show Oct. 3, time and place to be announced later. For more information call Andrea L. Jones at BM 8891/8920 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 802-6796 4:30-9 p.m. for information on participating.

## Treasure Chest opening

The Treasure Chest/Thrift Shop at Tempelhof Central Airport has an opening for a bookkeeper/sales clerk. Hours of employment will be 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 2-6 p.m. Friday. "We are looking for someone who enjoys meeting people and is willing to learn about a variety of merchandise," said Reta Weaver.

For more information call Dianna Duckworth, BM 5278 during the shop's hours, or Mary Tuell, BM 5086.

## Religious education programs

Protestant and Catholic Religious Education Programs will hold registration for the 1987-88 school year after all worship services through Sunday. Classes begin 9-10 a.m. Sunday for Protestant Sunday School and 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.

For more information call Rumona Jakobus, director of religious education, BM 6761/6721.

## Preschool openings

The part-day preschool has openings for the fall program. For more information visit the center or call BM 6270.

## Women's club meeting

The American Women's Club will kick off its first fall meeting 11 a.m. Thursday with a presentation of "Berlin Perspective" in building one, Clay Headquarters. Maj. Gen. John Mitchell will be the guest speaker.

A luncheon of beef stroganoff, egg noodles, peas and swiss chocolate cake will follow at the Checkpoint NCO Club. The cost of the luncheon will be \$4.50. All new American women to Berlin having a passport or an ID card may join the club.

For reservations call Mary Ennis, 832-8390, or Judy Jones, 826-2528.

## English language classes

Army Community Services, in conjunction with the Clay Education Center, is sponsoring two English-as-a-second-language classes beginning Tuesday. They will be held at Truman Plaza in the basement of the ACS office. Meeting times are 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 9-11 a.m. Wednesday class deals with American culture.

For more information contact ACS representative Susan Sotello BM 6500 or Anita Kolb BM 9453.

## Parents of teens classes

The Education Branch and Army Community Services, in cooperation with the Medical Activity, are sponsoring a class for parents of high school students.

Parents will learn how to help their children succeed in a learning environment, and how to deal with behavioral problems which interfere with learning Americans.

Class meets at Berlin American High School 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Sept. 29-Oct. 22. Registration is taking place now through Sept. 25 at Clay Headquarters Education Center. For more information call BAHS, BM 6393 or Susan Sotelo at ACS, BM 6984.

## Atari club meets

The Berlin Atari Computer Club will be holding its next meeting 7 p.m. today the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School cafeteria.



## Stress management seminar

The University of Maryland has added a stress management seminar. October 3-4 the seminar will be taught by Ann Owen, who holds a M.A. in sociology from the University of Houston, Clear Lake, and is in the final stages of completing her Ph.D in psychology with University of Houston, Central Campus.

Topics covered will be: stress and its creation, stress and change, stress and life stages, stress and values/beliefs, and stress management/reduction.

For more information call BM 6949 or stop by any education center for registration.

## CPR course Saturday

The American Red Cross is offering a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday. This course offers training for situations when adults, children or infants need help. To register contact American Red Cross, BM 6437/6459.

## GAWC has first meeting

The German-American Women's Club of Berlin will hold its first general membership meeting and luncheon of the 1987-88 membership year on 10 a.m. Sept. 22 at Harnack House.

The club is open to German, American and other women. Those who missed the GAWC sign-up Aug. 27, will have another opportunity to join at the sign-up and meeting that precede the luncheon Sept. 22.

At 11:30 a.m. one of the exchange students sponsored by the GAWC's student exchange program will give a brief talk. The lunch will be served at noon and will cost \$8 or DM 16, payable in cash at the door. Those who intend to stay for the luncheon need reservations.

To make reservations for the Sept. 22 luncheon, call Signe White, 815-5875, by Thursday.

## Silverwings club meets

The Silverwings Women's Club will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Club Silverwings, Tempelhof Central Airport. Members and their guests may attend. Refreshments will be provided.

Bus pickup times will be: 6:15 p.m.-Düppel; 6:30 p.m.-BB; 6:40 p.m.-Sundgauer; 7 p.m.-TCA. Return: 9:30 p.m.

For more details call Pattie Barnes, 813-6924, or Karin Pepper, 813-6480.

## Art guild meets

The Berlin American Art Guild will have its first meeting of the new season 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School.

In addition to once a month opportunities to meet and exchange ideas, the American Art Guild offers members a chance to exhibit their work both in the American community and in Berlin.

## 5th Wives Club meets

The 5th Battalion Enlisted Wives Club will hold a coffee 7 p.m. Monday at the McNair Chapel. Children may attend too. Bus transportation will be provided after the coffee. For more information, call 813-6551.

## Annual NCO ball

The 14th Annual Allied Non-commissioned Officers Ball will begin 6 p.m. Oct. 3 in B Halle, Tempelhof Central Airport. Cocktails will be 6 p.m. and dinner 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided along with music and dancing. Formal military dress. Tickets are on sale and are available through unit command sergeants major or first sergeants.

The Children's Center will be open 5 p.m.-1 a.m. but reservations should be made before the Thursday prior to the ball. They will need a minimum of 10 children to have it open.

## School night for scouting

"School Night for Scouting" will be held 7 p.m. Monday at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School to enroll all interested Berlin area young people in the scouting programs that are available to them. Pack and troop leaders and members will be present to explain activities, opportunities, and the programs provided by scouting.

## Kennedy school fun day

The John F. Kennedy School will hold its annual "fun day" 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 19. Entertainment, food and beverages, a fleamarket and games will be some of the attractions.

## Boy Scout training day

Parents, committee members, registered leaders and assistants, or those wanting the chance to work with the scouting program may attend a Boy Scout training day Sept. 19 at Rhein-Main Air Base.

Available areas of training are: Junior Boy Scout leaders, Cub Scout and Boy Scout Basic Training or Junior Leader Training. For more information, contact Shari Godwin, 813-8677, or Jim Tabor, 824-6743.

The weekend costs \$2 per person (bring a sack lunch for Saturday). The duty train will depart Berlin Sept. 18 and return Sept. 20.

## Boy Scout Roundtable meets

The September Scouting Roundtable originally scheduled for Monday has been moved to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, due to "School Night for Scouting." This month's meeting will be at the scout hut in the four Seasons Compound on Beeskowdamm.

All leaders, committee members, and interested people may attend.

## Truman council meets

The Truman Plaza Advisory Council will hold its next meeting 10 a.m. Sept. 18 in the main conference room, building 1, Clay Headquarters. This meeting is open to all valid ID card holders in the Berlin American Community.

## Community information fair

All Army and Air Force private associations may take part in this year's community fair. This is an opportunity for organizations to advertise, sign up new members and conduct fund-raising events. For information contact Sandra Kaye, Family Support Division, BM 6556 or 6233.

## National Hispanic Week

A special program is planned for National Hispanic Week at the All American Community Center 6 p.m. Saturday and will feature a fashion show, social hour and a dance. The event is open to all ranks and ID card holders.

## Library skills seminar

City Colleges of Chicago will offer a library skills seminar on the 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 19 and 26. Students may register at the nearest education center. Registration is going on now. For more information, visit CCC at the Clay Education Center or call BM 7235/7236.

## AWC adult scholarships

Applications for American Women's Club adult scholarships are available at the American Community Services offices and the following education centers: Andrews, McNair, Clay Compound and Tempelhof. The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 24.

## Parent program planned

Parent Effectiveness Training classes will be 9 a.m.-noon Oct. 1 and continue for four consecutive weeks meeting every Tuesday and Thursday, concluding Oct 27. Classes will be held at the American Community Chapel's Community Hall, located on Hüttenweg. Child care is provided. No fee is charged. To make reservations call BM 6761.

## Women's Bible study

The Berlin Protestant Women of the chapel meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays for Bible study at the American Community Chapel Fellowship Hall on Hüttenweg. Tuesday, the group will have a kick off rally with Barbara Grant, who will be here to talk about PWOC aims and opportunities.

## Class VI Store inventory

The Truman Plaza Class VI Store will close 2 p.m. Sept. 25 for inventory. The store will reopen noon Sept. 26.

## New gift shop hours

The Beefeater Gift Shop, located downstairs in the Harnack House, has new operating hours. They are: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. Friday; 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The shop is open to all ID card holders. For information call BM 6283.

## College registrar sought

Central Texas College is accepting applications for a full-time site registrar. Applicants should be able to type 40 wpm and should possess at least a high school diploma. Two years of college are preferred. Interviewing will be conducted on Tuesday. Anyone interested may contact CTS by this date to pick up application forms and set up an interview appointment. CTS is located in the Education Center, McNair Barracks. Any questions may be directed to Raymond Burke, BM 9649/9651.

## FSB Walk-a-thon

The Field Station Berlin Operations Battalion Benefit Association is sponsoring their annual Walk-a-thon Sept. 19. The 10-mile stretch begins at the Andrews Barracks flagpole and ends at Freedom Bridge (Glienicke Brücke). Walkers and runners are asked to solicit monetary pledges per mile from non-participants. All proceeds will go to the Elisabeth Weiske Children's Home. Pledge sheets are available in the orderly rooms of A, B, or C Company. There will be rest stops along the way, certificates awarded and bus transport back to Düppel/Andrews Barracks. For more information call BM 3136. Anyone may participate.

## TAR advisory committee

The Thomas A. Roberts School Advisory Committee begins holding its regular monthly meetings 7 p.m. Tuesday in the teacher's lounge at the school. Some of the topics to be discussed include CTBS testing for kindergarten children, internal committee by-laws, the school bus monitor program, an update on classroom space, and an update on the acquisition of a heavy-duty copy machine. All parents and school personnel may attend. Topics not on the agenda may be brought before the committee during "open" session. For more information, contact Laynie Martinez, 832-8924.

## Quarterly driver contest

The driver of the quarter competition will be held at the Driver Testing Center, Bldg. 948, 9 a.m. Sept. 29.

## Furnishing committee meets

The next meeting of the Community Household Furnishings Advisory Committee will be held 1 p.m. Sept. 30 in the DEH Conference Room, building 871a, room 113, Von Steuben Compound.

This panel was formed to give quarters occupants the opportunity to advise the DEH on issues regarding household furniture and appliance support and to recommend improvements to the furnishings program. This meeting is open to all DOD personnel and family members.

## Warrant officers meet

The Berlin chapter, United States Army Warrant Officer Association, will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in the main conference room, building 1, Clay Headquarters. There will be a special showing of "Perspective Berlin."

For more information call BM 9104 or 6580.

## Births in Berlin

**Dandie Joe Ballard**, born Aug. 16 to SP4 Gary and Tanja Ballard, F Company, 40th Armor.

**Suzanne Rachel and Rhende Faye Borja**, born Aug. 25 to SP4 Concordio B. and SP4 Julie Borja, Signal Support Company.

**Alisha Diane Burkholder**, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born Aug. 19 to SP4 Nathan and Cheryl Burkholder, Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Support Battalion.

**Brittany Dahlem Cole**, born Aug. 27 to Albert and Beverly Cole, Office of the United States Commander of Berlin.

**Billie Joe Glasson**, born Sept. 1 to Sgt. William and Paula Glasson, Combat Support Battalion, 5th Battalion.

**Wentily Dontae Knighten**, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, born Aug. 30 to Sgt. Wendell and Arlene Knighten, A Company, 5th Battalion.

**Laura Ashley Lamb**, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born Sept. 1 to PFC Nathan and Bertha Lamb, Medical Activity.

**Louisa Ann Hill**, born Aug. 25 to SP4 Russell and Carol Hill, B Company, 4th Battalion.

**Rebecca Kaye Merrill**, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born June 8 to Sgt. Robert and Laura Merrill, Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion.

**Andrew Paul Nicholson**, born Aug. 31 to SSgt. Andrew and Evelyn Nicholson.

**Katrina Marie Rhoads**, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, born SP4 Richard and Teresa Rhoads, E Battery, Field Artillery.

**Angela Denise Robinson**, born Aug. 24 to Sgt. Robert and Carol Robinson, F Company, 40th Armor.

### 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 VW Golf.** Four door, tan, German specs., four speed, AM/FM radio, sunroof; asking \$800. Call 342-8162.

**1985 VW Jetta,** blue, four door, excellent condition, power assisted steering, sunroof, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, four cylinder/1.8 fuel injected; asking \$10,000. Call Robert Galowski, 803-4170, duty phone BM 8936/8865.

**1985 Toyota Tercel Deluxe** with a 1.5 liter engine and a five speed manual transmission, AM/FM radio, four speakers, air condition pre-pack, like new; \$4,950. U.S. specs. Call 813-7133 after 6 p.m.

**1971 Volvo 144 Grand Deluxe.** 127 H.P. fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, black leather interior, 65,000 km only; \$1,450. Call 813-7133 after 6 p.m.

**1978 Plymouth Van.** Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, deluxe interior, travel package; asking \$3,000 or DM 6,000, but will consider any offer. Call 891-8223 after 6 p.m.

**1974 Mercedes 280.** Stored for four years, excellent engine, transmission, drive line; \$2000 for all or part. Call 774-8116.

**1985 Honda CBX 650.** German specs., 3,000 miles, good condition, black, can be seen at CSC 5th. Bn., or call Leonard Ligon, BM 9618 or home, 813-6541; asking \$1,300 or best offer.

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

**Animal carriers,** one large; \$40. one small, \$30. Plants; \$2-\$25. 26'' boy's bike; \$15. 26'' girl's bike; \$15. 20'' girl's bike; \$35. Call 802-7108 after 5 p.m.

**Software.** Non-commercial software for MS-DOS, IBM, compatibles, games, databases, spreadsheets, business, finance, languages, utilities. Most disks are at least 85 percent full, with 30 to 100 files per disk; \$3.50 per disk. Call Mark 811-8298.

**Apache solid state (fiberglass/metal) fold out camping trailer.** U.S. made, three-way refrigerator heater, stove, voltage inverter. Needs some repairs, sleeps eight people, easy to tow; \$500 or best offer. Call 774-1518.

**Solid oak drafting table;** \$100. Zenith black & white television (110); \$25. Atari MOD-CX 2600A; \$100. Dishes: several sets including sets from Wachtersbach, Villroy & Boch, Heinrich, & Kaiser, various settings and prices. Heinrich fairytale plates, Russian fairy tale plates, various Hutschenreuter plates of the month and others. Call 891-8233 after 6 p.m. for information and prices.

**Kenwood AM/FM tuner,** Sony AMP/solid state, Kenwood cassette, BIC turntable and two Jensen speakers (200PW/C8716); all for \$300. Call 891-8223 after 6 p.m.

### Wanted

**Bass player** for R&R band already playing the club circuit. Jobs in Sept., Oct., and Nov. Hard rock, country rock, and top 40. Call 833-2406 anytime from 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. ask for Jerry. Please only serious rockers reply.

### Found

**Brown Sack** in Pückler housing area containing two pair of pants, (one white, one blue). Call 826-1854, or BM 6567.

## School lunches

-TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning Sept. 14:

**Monday**-Cucumber salad, burrito, buttered corn, choco pudding, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

**Tuesday**-Mixed salad, texas toast with cheese and sausage, green beans, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

**Wednesday**-Lettuce and pickles, hamburger on bun, french fried potatoes, ice cream, white or choco milk.

**Thursday**-Meat loaf, cravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, diced pears, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

**Friday**-Cole slaw, grilled cheese sandwich, vegetarian beans, peaches, white or choco milk.

JFK school has the following menu for the week beginning Sept. 14:

**Monday**-Fried sausage, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut and ice cream.

**Tuesday**-Chicken frikassie, rice and Mandarinenquark.

**Wednesday**-Soup, piroga (meat-pie) and juice.

**Thursday**-Cutlet, mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts and caramel pudding.

**Friday**-Milk rice with butter, sugar and cinnamon, fruit cocktail.



Mark Lachniet and his son Mason cross the finish line of the 2 km run in the Labor Day Constitution Day Fun Run. Seventy runners raced the 10 km and 28 ran the 2 km.

## Fun runs honors Constitution

The Labor Day Constitution Fun Run was held Monday, luring out a variety of runners to do battle through the American sector's streets.

Anthony Davis took the top position in the 10 km run with a 32:47.77 time. Rick Marciano, who recently won the U.S. Army Europe marathon contest, grabbed second spot with a 33:18.22 clocking. Norman Bouthillier was close behind with a 33:48.07 time for third place.

Michelle Kneafsey won the women's 10 km title with a 43:47.77 time. Debbie Suave took second place with a

46:03.81 and Yvette Killian picked up third spot with a 48:05.32.

Tucker Cornwell was the first male to cross the line in the 2 km run with a 9:19.09 time. The second place finisher was Joey West with a 10:59.22 and David Coleman, Jr. sprinted a 11:02.30 time for a third place.

Cynthia Terens won overall female runner in the 2 km race with a 9:19.59 time. Abigail White took second place with 11:34.78 and third place finisher was Allison Macket at 12:45.43.

## Men's team wins third tennis title

The U.S. Forces men's tennis team continued its winning streak with a 5-4 edging of the German Club, Heilandsweide, Saturday at the Harnack House tennis courts. The victory raised the team's season record to 3-0.

In singles action, Tom Wickey, 1986 U.S. Army Berlin men's champion, notched his third straight singles win, dispatching Stefan Courant 6-2 and 6-1.

In the second singles match, 1987 Tempelhof Central Airport men's champion, Gary Grooms, racked up another straight sets win over Norbert Strelow 6-4, 6-2. Grooms has not lost a set so far this season.

Tom Bentley kept his singles winning streak alive with a straight sets slamming of Norbert Boumgarten, 6-2, 6-3.

In the fourth singles match, Chris Pali, 1987 TCA junior veteran champ fell again, this time at the hands of Heilandsweides Heinz Schwendtke. Pali bowed out 3-6, 5-7.

Kevin Watson suffered his first loss of the season in a tight three-set match to Harry Schulz. Watson was defeated 6-2, 3-6 and 5-7.

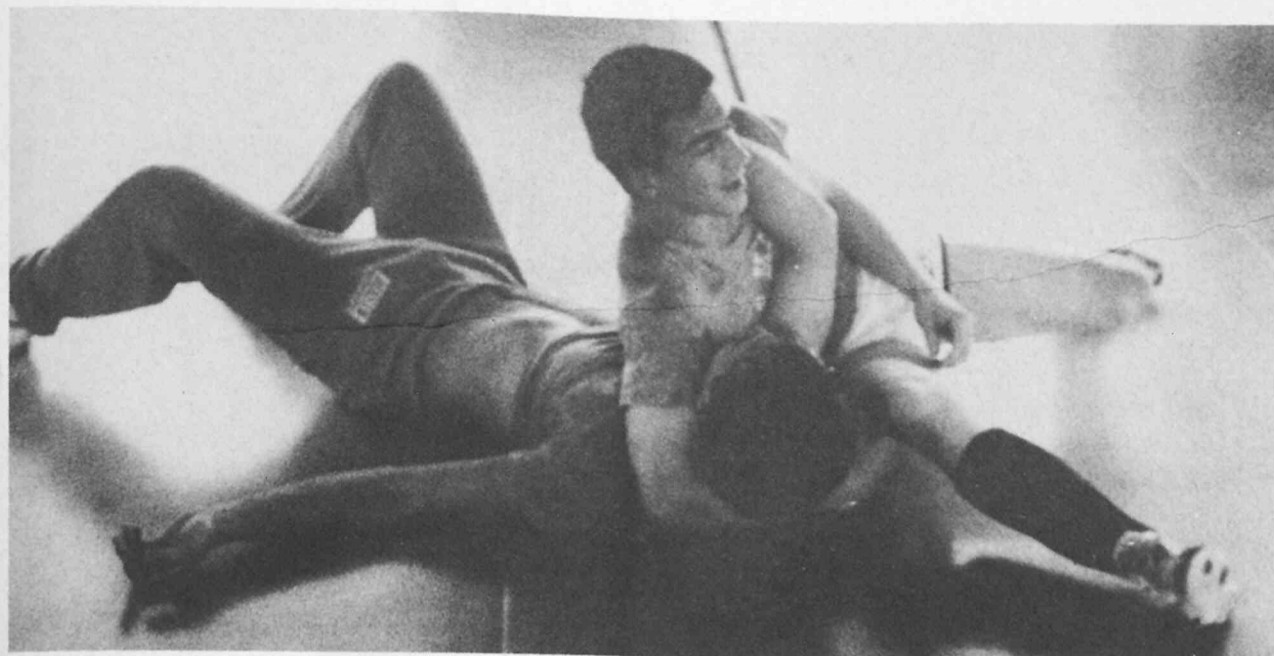
In the final singles match, Steve Smith, 1987 USAB finalist in both men's open and junior veteran, could not find the answer against Wolfgang Kehnscherper. Smith won the first set but couldn't hold on, losing 6-3, 1-6 and 0-6.

The team claimed two victories in the three doubles matches for the overall 5-4 win.

## Sportscene

by Jeanne Pollock  
G-1/DPCA publicist

**The Berlin Adlers American football team** will take on a Kempten, West Germany team in the league's quarterfinal play-offs 2 p.m. Sunday at the Radrennbahn Schöneberg sports field . . . **The U.S. Army Berlin bodybuilding contest** will be held Saturday at the Outpost Theatre on Clayallee. Divisions will include men's 80 kilos and under, 80-90 kilos and the 90 kilos and over. The women's divisions will be 51 kilos and under and 52 kilos and over. Registration begins 8 a.m. at the Cole Sports Center, prejudging will be 10 a.m. and final judging is 7 p.m. Entry for all weight classes is \$10 or DM 20. Contestants must bring a 60-90 second music cassette and all posing suits must be one solid color . . . **The Grafenwoehr racquetball tournament** will be held Sept. 26 and 27 with an entry deadline of Sept. 22. The contest is a double elimination event open to active duty military personnel, family members and Department of Defense civilians 18 years old and older. Competition will be in men's and women's masters and open divisions and the men's senior division. For information on this tournament call the field house staff at 475-6426 or 475-8361 . . . **Coaches are needed** by the Community Recreation Division Athletics and Sports Training Branch. A men's boxing coach and a women's basketball coach are needed for the upcoming season. Interested candidates need to submit resumes to the sports office, building two, room 3039 no later than Sept. 21 . . . **The U.S. Army Berlin Cross Country Championships** are scheduled for Sept. 22. Interested runners should contact unit activities and recreation representatives for sign up . . . **The Combat Cross Country Championships** will take place Oct. 15. Active duty military personnel need to sign up with activities and recreation representatives . . . **The U.S. Army Europe swimming championships** will take place Oct. 24 and 25 at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool . . . **Noontime aerobics** at the Youth Activities is open to anyone who is authorized to spend their lunch break exercising. The class is held Monday through Friday . . . **The second Sonnenallee mile run** starts 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at the corner of Hermannplatz and Sonnenallee. Registration can be made prior to the starting time on the day of the event. The run is a 10 km street run . . . **The Hermsdorf volksmarch** and run starts 9:30 a.m. at Schulzdorfer Strasse, Hermsdorf. This is the 15th march and medals will be awarded . . . **The 25th Sport Club Spandau Volksmarch** begins 9 a.m. This volksmarch is a mass event and medals will be awarded and IVV books will be stamped . . . **The U.S. Air Force Berlin Global VII Volksmarch** pre-registration ends Tuesday. The event will take place on the grounds of the German-American Volksfestplatz am Waldfriedhof in Dahlem, also known as the field behind the YA. Starting times will be from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. with a finish time of 4 p.m. Medals will be awarded for participation. There will be a 10 km bronze and a 20 km silver medal.



Gary Reesor holds a teammate in a headlock during a Berlin Brigade wrestling team practice session. Larry Lane

## Squad wrestles with time

by Ken Jones  
Troop Writer

Though flying dropkicks and full Nelsons aren't allowed, freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling still draw large crowds. Wrestling was one of the original Olympic events, and it remains one of the most competitive.

The Berlin wrestling team, coached by Gary Reesor, is preparing for a season they hope will end in success.

"I'd like to place at least five wrestlers at USAREUR in the top six, with three to five in the finals," Reesor said. "I have four potential finalists, but that's a long way off. They have a whole season ahead, and a lot of things can happen during the course of a season. My main goal is to have one or two wrestlers on the All-Army team."

The 18 men currently on the team make up nearly two thirds of the total Reesor is looking for to round out the squad.

"I'm looking for recruits with experience, but I'm not discouraging those without experience. If they have any experience with freestyle or Greco-Roman, I want them to call me personally," Reesor said. "We're just trying to build our numbers. Once I get to 30 regulars I'll be satisfied. We can wrestle two men in each weight class at most meets and USAREUR."

Reesor said that he has three former state champions, a couple of former All-Americans, and: "four others with some experience. That varies from less than one to four years."

"We have half of a really good team, one that could do very well at USAREUR. The other half of the team just lacks experience. They have potential..."

Reesor said that special duty paperwork is being worked on, and it would be available to "those wrestlers who demonstrate proper motivation and whose units can release them." The team will practice from 6:30-9 a.m. and 2:30-7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-noon. All practices are at the Mann Fitness

Center except for the Tuesday and Thursday practice which are held at the McNair Barracks Gym.

"This year will be different than past years," Reesor said. "We are going to really concentrate on conditioning and technique that's why we'll have two workouts a day. One will be running, lifting and a little technique, and the other will be live-wrestling and technique practice."

"We have an ideal environment. With this type of training environment, there is no reason we can't have a winning team year in and year out," Reesor said.

Reesor, 25, is a former two-time All-American wrestler from Lebanon Valley College in central Pennsylvania. He coached at a junior high for four years, a senior high for two years, and spent a year coaching a college squad. Berlin is his first head coaching position.

### 1987 tentative wrestling schedule

Sept. 19-20	Darmstadt	Freestyle Greco-Roman
Oct. 3	Frankfurt	Freestyle
Oct. 10-11	Hanau	Freestyle Greco-Roman
Oct. 24-25	Kaiserslautern	Freestyle Greco-Roman
Nov. 7-8	Pirmasens	Freestyle Greco-Roman
Nov. 14-15	Rheinberg	Freestyle Greco-Roman
Nov. 14-15	Mannheim	Freestyle Greco-Roman
Nov. 21	Bad Kreuznach	Freestyle
Nov. 28-29	USAB Intern. Berlin	Freestyle Greco-Roman
Dec. 12-13	Giessen	Freestyle Greco-Roman
Jan. 15-17	USAREUR Championships Mainz	

The Monday Night Women's Bowling League will begin 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Cole lanes. Contact Pat McCray, 813-6969 or Sue Carpenter, 813-8678 for more details.

The Thursday Afternoon Women's Bowling League will start 1 p.m. Thursday at the Cole lanes. A meeting will be held for that league noon the same day at Cole Lanes. Contacts on this league are McCray and Brund.

A bowling clinic will be held 11 a.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Sept. 19 at the Cole lanes. The clinic will teach women bowlers how to keep score, proper bowling etiquette, how to figure averages and handicaps and other aspects of the game. Call Brund, 813-6573, for more details.

## Woods wins in racquetball meet

Berlin Brigade racquetball addicts had the opportunity to test their wall slamming skills over the weekend holiday in the 1987 Labor Day single elimination racquetball tournament, which was held Friday through Saturday at the Cole Sports Center.

The contest brought together a variety of Berlin's racquetball players, from the known champions to the up-and-coming players who are learning what it takes to become top dog of the courts. The tournament was held as an introduction to the new racquetball league.

Clyde Woods, known throughout the courts as a ruthless powerhouse player, easily worked his way through the open division to capture the title.

In his first match of the tourney, Woods bested Charlie Fortune in three sets with scores of 11-9, 11-3 and 11-6. Woods went on to tough it out against Leroy Walters, defeating him 11-9, 11-0 and 11-8. This brought up the final contest between Earl Mike and Woods.

Mike had also worked his way through the open division, playing many of his matches to five sets. Mike began his path by trading games with Robert Rend, eventually taking the match 11-8, 11-2, 8-11, 7-11 and 11-5. Mike stopped a strong comeback by Rend who was down two games but was able to win the next two games to extend the match to five.

Mike quickly took his second match dumping Mike Wragg 11-4, 11-0 and 11-0. Mike earned the rights to play Woods in the final match of the open division by battling Bruce Christi in a five game match. Mike lost his first two sets to Christi 2-11 and 10-11 before taking hold of the match and posting a three-set comeback victory with 11-1, 11-5 and 11-7 game scores.

Woods and Mike traded games in their match for top spot in the open division before Woods took the match with 5-11, 11-9, 5-11, 11-1, 11-1 game scores.

In the B division league of the tournament, Mike McCorkle defeated Tom Kearney in three tough games with scores of 11-9, 11-9 and 11-8. McCorkle weaved his way through the division taking all of his matches in three sets. Kearney's toughest match came against Felix Mendiola. The two traded games before Kearney took the match with scores of 11-1, 9-11, 11-8, 10-11 and 11-6.

The Brigade's new racquetball league is scheduled to begin competition Monday. Play will be in the men's A and B skill levels and the women's B skill level.

## Brigade sponsors tennis clinic

A tennis clinic sponsored by the Community Recreation Division Athletics and Sports Training Branch will be held Sept. 23-27 at the Harnack House Courts.

Instructors from the Armed Forces Recreation Center of Garmisch will conduct the clinic, which costs \$15 per nine-hour session.

Three sessions will be offered. The first session runs 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Sept. 23, 24 and 25. The second session is 9 a.m.-noon Sept. 26. The final session will be 1-4 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27.

The instructors are registered professional tennis players. For more information on the clinic call BM 6168.

## Bowlers begin with tournament, clinic

The Berlin Women's Bowling Association will sponsor a Welcome Back Bowling Tournament Saturday at the Cole Sports Center Lanes. The tourney will be a 9-pin no tap for men and an 8-pin no tap for women with an entry fee of \$6 per bowler.

Sign ups for the contest will start 30 minutes prior to each shift with shifts beginning at both 6 and 9 p.m. There will be door prizes and a strike pot. For more information call Cindy Arendt, 813-6789 or Jean Brund, 813-6573.

# End-of-month payday shift to begin Oct. 1

Washington (ARNEWS)—Beginning with the September end-of-the month pay period, soldiers will be paid on the first day of the following month, rather than on the last of the pay period month.

This change is mandated by Congress and will affect all active-duty service-members.

The military services will be authorized to advance paydays up to three days when the first day of the month falls on a weekend or holiday, except for the month of September. Permitting payment on a preceding workday for the September pay period may be authorized only by the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

The first 14 paydays under the new requirement include the following for 1987:

Pay period	Pay day
September	Oct. 1—Thursday
October	Oct. 30—Friday
November	Dec. 1—Tuesday
December	Dec. 31—Thursday

## Paydays in 1988

January	Feb. 1—Monday
February	March 1—Tuesday
March	April 1—Friday
April	April 29—Friday
May	June 1—Wednesday
June	July 1—Friday
July	Aug. 1—Monday

August	Sept. 1—Thursday
September	Oct. 3—Monday
October	Nov. 1—Tuesday

Mid-month payments will not be affected. Taxable wages will continue to be based on the 12 pay periods covering the January through December paydays.

Army personnel officials say the new schedule of dates will affect the delivery dates of allotment checks, causing some arrival dates to be a day or two later than arrival dates under the current system.

As a result of these changes, officials say soldiers should be especially careful in handling personal finances—for example, the funds for the September pay period will not be deposited into soldiers' accounts until Oct. 1. Any checks written ahead of that date, in anticipation of funds being deposited by Sept. 30, could bounce, causing problems for soldiers in their personal finances.

Officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in Indianapolis have contacted members of the banking and insurance industry requesting assistance and cooperation with soldiers in adjusting the due dates of financial contracts already in place. Officials caution, however, that soldiers need to make a careful review of their financial obligations to insure their payments' arrival on the dates scheduled.

## Master sergeant list released

It was announced yesterday that the following sergeants first class assigned in Berlin have been selected for promotion to master sergeant/E8:

Allen, Dan. E.	C. Co. 5th Bn.
Bognar, Robbie L.	HHC FSB
Brady, James A.	HHC 4th Bn.

Carr, James W.	HHC 5th Bn.
Dorsey, Thomas R.	HHC BBde
Edge, Lawrence L.	A Co. FSB
Edison, Frederick C.	Helm Spt Det, CSB
Gray, Calvin S. Jr.	HHC BBde
Smith, Sammy E.	40th Amor, CSB
Trent, Michael R.	HHC 4th Bn.
Wise, Kenneth H.	HHC BBde



Ken Jones

Members of the Berlin Polizei look inside a HMMV command car during the Berlin Polizei Orientation Day Sept. 3.

## Brigade hosts 75 polizei

The Berlin Brigade hosted 75 police officers and non-commissioned officers at the annual Berlin Brigade Polizei Orientation Day Sept. 3 at 4 Juli Platz, Parks Range and Keerans Range.

The Berlin Polizei were greeted at the McNair Barracks museum and given a brief synopsis of the day. They were then split into three 25-person groups and escorted to the various areas of the orientation.

At Keerans Range, the polizei were introduced to a weapons display, including .45 caliber pistols, M16s, M60 machine guns, light anti-tank weapons, 90 mm recoilless rifles, dragons, one TOW, an 81 mm mortar and one 4.2'' mortar. They were also given the opportunity to fire the M-16 and the M-60.

On 4 Juli Platz, they were introduced to a HMMV command vehicle with all

radios, a HMMWV with a mounted M-60 machine gun, a HMMV with a mounted TOW, and M561 FLA, a 2 1/2 ton mess trailer, a radio-teletype rig, a 155 mm howitzer, and a 577 TOC vehicle.

At Parks Range, they were given rides in two M113 armored personnel carriers and a HMMV, and they saw a demonstration of the M60A3 tank with a Brewster Device.

One of the 75 polizei who attended the orientation, Ulrich Bechem said, "It was very interesting for me. I'm not a soldier, in Berlin it's not necessary for me to go into the Army like in the FRG, and it's the first time I've had contact with the Army. I'm a criminal police officer, so we are not comparable to the Army way of life."

The day concluded with a social gathering at the Harnack House for the polizei and various command officials.

## City roundup

**VISITORS AND PENSIONERS FROM THE GDR** traveling to the FRG, as well as families with many children from the FRG in the GDR will pay only half the regular fare for trips on the two German railroad systems. This arrangement goes into effect Nov. 1. Bonn's traffic ministry also said the new regulation is valid for Berlin-FRG transit routes. (*Morgenpost*)

**THE 37th BERLIN FESTIVE WEEKS** were opened by Governing Mayor Diepgen at the Philharmonie Concert Hall last week. (*Tagesspiegel*)

**SENAT SPOKESMAN FEST** last week told newsmen that Berlin's pictorial service, the Landesbildstelle, will photograph all sides of the former Spandau Prison before it is leveled. (*Volksblatt, BZ and Tagesspiegel*)

**BONN GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN FRIEDHELM OST** said last week that only four FRG state premiers received dinner invitations from GDR leader Honecker. Therefore, the fact that Berlin Governing Mayor Diepgen is not invited to attend is no reason to feel offended. The state premiers of North Rhine-Westphalia, Johannes Rau; Rineland Palatine, Bernhard Vogel; Saarland, Oskar Lafontaine and Bavaria's Franz Joseph Strauss will attend Honecker's dinner. Diepgen will join Chancellor Kohl's dinner for Honecker and West Germany's state premiers. (*Morgenpost and Tagesspiegel*)

**ABOUT ONE MILLION GDR PENSIONERS** and half-a-million GDR youths visited the FRG last year for

urgent family matters, the FRG Traffic Ministry told journalists recently. (*Volksblatt and Tagesspiegel*)

**CHRISTOPH 31** is the call sign of Berlin's first rescue helicopter. The craft was inaugurated in a ceremony at Tempelhof Central Airport. Governing Mayor Eberhard Diepgen, Interior Senator Kewenig, U.S. City Commandant Maj. Gen. John Mitchell, and other ranking members of the allied forces in West Berlin attended the ceremony. The helicopter was acquired by West Germany's ADAC Automobile Club. Because of the city's special status, the helicopter is registered in America and flown by American pilots. (*all papers*)

**MODERNIZING THE RAIL CONNECTOR** between Berlin and Hannover ranks high on the agenda during the FRG government's talks with GDR leader Honecker during his FRG visit. Electrification of the connections, called for by the GDR, is not the only way to improve the railroad system, sources in Bonn say. While this would guarantee the inclusion of West Berlin in the FRG fast train "intercity net," other plans speak of extending France's Paris-Brussels-Cologne super-fast train connection to Berlin. Plans to create a high-tech magnetic rail link between Hannover and Berlin have also reached the final phase, but Bonn has not yet revealed details. Other major projects to be discussed with Honecker include an electricity link between the GDR and the FRG, including West Berlin, the desalinization of the Werra

river and desulphurization equipment for GDR power plants. The creation of a joint GDR-FRG economic commission to further inner-German trade will also be discussed. (*Tagesspiegel*)

**THE NUMBER OF EAST GERMANS STORMING** West Berlin office to receive their welcome money has been so great, that police, particularly at Neukölln's town hall, had to be called in to restore order. Charlottenburg District Social Affairs Administrator Ingrid Stahmer (SPD) said many East Germans who earlier this year received only the previous smaller sum of welcome money, now come to receive the difference between the old and the new, higher amount. (*Volksblatt, Morgenpost*)

**OPINION POLLS AMONG EXHIBITORS** at Berlin's International Radio/TV Fair reflect satisfaction with the result of the fair. Attendance was considerably higher this year than at the last fair in 1985. (*Morgenpost*)

**UNIDENTIFIED PEOPLE IGNITED A WREATH** at the Peter Fechter Memorial near Checkpoint Charlie last week. Fechter was shot dead in 1962 by East German guards while trying to escape to West Berlin. (*Tagesspiegel, et al*)

**A GROUP OF RENOWNED PEOPLE**, including writer Rudolf Hochhuth, have, in an open letter to Governing Mayor Diepgen and British City Commandant Brooking, called for preserving Spandau Prison. (*most papers*)