

Berlin Observer



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Ken Jones

Three Opposition Forces members use an embankment for cover during their attack on Doughboy City during the 4th Battalion's Training and Evaluation Program.

Hunkering down

4th Bn. battles through ARTEP under watchful eyes

by Ken Jones
Troop writer

The 4th Battalion was put on alert status Sunday afternoon for their turn at the Army Training and Evaluation Program External Evaluation. The ARTEP is the culmination of the year's training, and is designed to test the soldiers in every aspect of their skills.

The 4th's men spent the beginning of the

week preparing Doughboy City for the attack that finally came late Wednesday afternoon. The infantrymen hunkered down by stringing barbed and concertina wire, building obstacles and fortifying positions.

All the work was to prevent the opposition forces, in this case the 5th Battalion, from taking the Doughboy City. The 4th Bn. is being evaluated in their efforts by the 6th Battalion, which evaluates them on everything from communications security

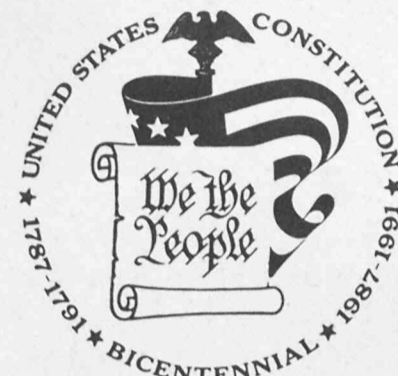
to actual battle tactics.

To enhance the realism of the ARTEP battle, the combatants use the Multi-Integrated Laser Engagement System to identify when they have been either wounded or killed.

Cooperation is important during the exercise, and according to the participants, the level of cooperation has been high.

"Everyone has been working together

(Continued on page 6)



Berlin joins Constitution communities

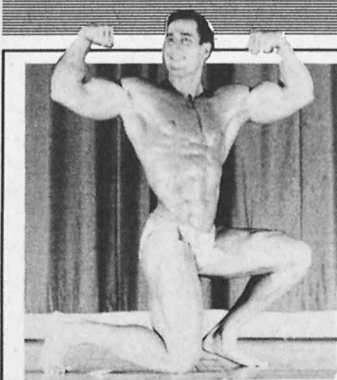
The U.S. Command Berlin was notified this week of its official inclusion into the list of U.S. Army communities and units that have been recognized as Designated Bicentennial Defense Communities.

The notification came from a representative of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution headed by former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Warren E. Burger.

As a designated community, the Berlin command has the right to use the official logo (shown above) and approve the use of that logo by non-profit organizations sponsoring bicentennial projects. The command's commission, a group of six command officials, will spearhead the local observation of the anniversary.

In Berlin the anniversary was marked by an en masse recitation of the pledge of allegiance at the Berlin American High School and the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School.

Inside

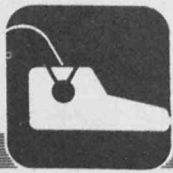


■ Bodybuilders gathered in Berlin last week to decide the measure of bodily perfection, see page 10.



■ A priest who heard his calling amid the earliest rumblings of the construction of the Wall has returned to Berlin, see page 12.

- Mayoral system, page 3
- Wannsee Rec Center, page 4
- Constitution, page 5
- Latinos Unidos, page 7
- Adlers roll on, page 11
- City news roundup, page 12



Commentary

Questions, queries and say what?

Refining the communication skills of those around us

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

Questions, questions. Most of my days are spent questioning things. I see reams of paper in a week, meet dozens of people and talk to scores more on the phone, and the one common thread through it all is questions. Maybe it has something to do with being a journalist. Maybe it's because I'm an NCO: mid-level management. Whatever it is, I seem to spend my days trying to refine the communication skills of those around me.

I have a number of favorite questions: "What exactly do you mean?" "OK; so what does all that mean in English?" And the ever popular bottom line query for all service-oriented soldiers: "What do you want?"

They are, of course, work-a-day questions. I'm sure most people could add others, like: "You want it when?" "Where is that stuff I asked you to do?" "Didn't you hear what I said?"

The fun begins when I let my mind wander into uncharted areas of logic. While there I often times spy others lost in thought, it being such unfamiliar territory. It's usually these lost souls, folks who have to devote 99.997 percent of their mental capacity to not getting hit by positrons and electrons—or the Ku-damm cadillacs—of whom I ask/my really fun questions.

So it is that someone seeing me might think I was asking questions of my TV, passing cars or the ceiling over my head. I'm really asking a real person, he just isn't in the right circumstances to answer me. But I try not to let little things like time, space, motion and distance stand in the way of a probing question.

Some people might think this makes me strange: so be it. They might even venture

to try and find out what kind of questions I ask the ceiling when I raise my eyes up and mutter. Obvious stuff really, like: "Who took the athlete's foot powder—clearly a medicine—out of the PX medicine department and hid it over by the shoes?" "How many Real-Wood-100-Percent-Financed-Stateside-Delivered-Furniture ads do I have to throw away before they get the idea I'm not interested?" And, while at the library recently: "Why is the *Ladies Home Journal* next to *Infantry* magazine, and should that scare me?"

I'm more likely to interrogate my TV, however. What do I ask of the images projected into my home? How about: "In what order do the sitcoms pass around their plots, or do they all just watch the *Cosby* Show and copy as quickly as possible?" "Why don't they promote the guy in charge of guilt and fear commercials at AFN world headquarters and put him in charge of subtlety and humor?"

Like many supervisors, I ask many, many questions of my staff. Often, a staff member is forced to say: "I didn't think about that." To which I'm forced to reply: "Didn't you mean to stop after 'I didn't think'?" A mess hall favorite of mine is: "What species of carnivore raised you from infancy, and where can I get a hunting license for one?"

I also ask questions of other staffs, like: "Which one of you is crazy, and why did the rest of you put him in charge?"

Mostly, though, I ask questions of my wife. Hardly logical questions at all, really. A quick sampling: "What do you mean 'do we really need a new stereo?'" "Don't you think we need a 120 pound dog around the house?" "You think I like doing stupid things?" "You think I did that on purpose?" "What do you mean 'who are you looking at?'"

I think most people spend their days as I

do, asking voiced or unvoiced questions. I can't decide, however, if the world would be a better place if we all asked our questions aloud, let alone if we all got answers. I do know I've got a few more I'd like to throw out. Feel free to respond right into the page: I won't tell.

Here they come: "How come it seems to take forever to get from income tax return to income tax return, when my birthdays continue to come in bunches?" "How do job recruiters talk guys into signing up to be urinalysis specialists?" "Who are 'they,' and how did 'they' get in charge of my life?" "Why do the Delayed Payment Program people give my payment schedules to the audio-video manufacturers so they can come out with a new product as soon as my DPP bill is reasonable again?"

The most burning question I ask myself each week concerns you, the readers of this very column. It goes something like this: "Do we know who all reads this column, and are they under observation yet?"

Today is POW/MIA Day

Lest we forget



Observations

Should Robert Bork be confirmed to the U.S. Supreme Court?



Capt. Ronald Hooks, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade: "Based on what I saw on TV, I think he would be a good balance to the Supreme Court."



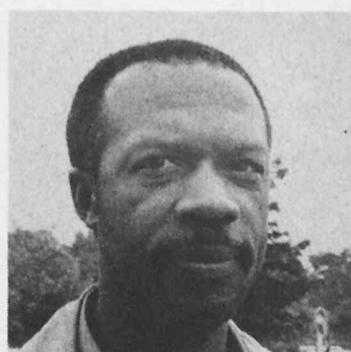
Ann Gillis, family member: "Even though it's been on TV and in the papers, I don't really have enough information to form an opinion. I'm going to leave it up to the Senate to decide."



Ron Argentati, civilian employee: "I think that's up to the special judiciary panel to decide. They're the ones who'll get the facts and make the decision. I've heard both sides myself, but I'm not the one making the judgment."



SSgt. Cynthia Duke, 7452nd Special Activities Squadron: "I don't personally know him, but from what I have heard from the media, he's against everything the Constitution has provided us."



MSgt. J. Jackson, 6912th Electronic Security Group: "I don't know that much about him, but the president seems to think highly of him. It's up to the Congress to approve him, and they probably will."

Soldiers sought for warrant ranks

A warrant officer recruiting team will visit Berlin Oct. 2 to brief and interview potential warrant officer candidates.

A briefing is for all soldiers and their commanders interested in applying for warrant officer. It will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 2 in the 5th Battalion classroom, building 1016, McNair Barracks.

The soldiers will have the opportunity to sign up for interviews during the rest of the day.

"The soldiers don't need anything for the interviews," CWO 3 Henry Polek, chief of Personnel Actions said. "During the interview, the soldiers will be given an application packet to fill out with his commander." The recruiting team will answer on the spot. For more information contact Polek, BM 6685.

Safety officials: seatbelts needed

Berlin is having a problem with people not wearing their seatbelts, both in tactical and civilian vehicles, and officials are hoping increased emphasis will get soldiers and their families to buckle up.

"Seatbelts in general are a big problem, whether in civilian or tactical vehicles," said Sgt. Raymond McIntyre of the Provost Marshal's Crime Prevention Office. "We're having a real big problem with it. People just aren't abiding by the regulations."

The Adjutant General's office sent out a letter that stated in part: "... seatbelts (must) be used at all times when they are available. There is a possibility that paragraph 2-18, Safe Tactical Vehicle Operations, can be interpreted as not requiring seatbelt use in tactical environments. However, the Army Safety Center has clarified this by stating that seatbelt use is required whenever the vehicle occupants are seated."

Two possible results of not wearing seatbelts are getting two points assessed against a driver's license when a driver is stopped by an MP and is not wearing a seatbelt; or, "If they have an accident they could possibly lose their lives, just be not using a seatbelt," McIntyre said.

"In an tactical environment it's even more dangerous (to not wear a seatbelt) because the vehicle is bouncing around even more," McIntyre said.

Correction

Last week the *Observer* incorrectly identified Capt. Vernon Harris, B Company, 4th Bn. commander, as 4th Bn. commander. The *Observer* knows the 4th Battalion commander is Lt. Col. Lawrence White, and we regret the error.

Residents to elect mayors

Action council to serve as a forum for neighborhood issues

A program designed to let housing area residents choose "mayors" who will pick up where area coordinators leave off, has started in the Berlin American community, according to Family Support Division Chief, Maj. Ray Towle.

"Previously, when things came up in the housing areas that didn't concern DEH, people didn't know where to turn. They didn't want to ask their platoon leaders or first sergeants about problems at home with speeders or something along those lines. The mayoral system is designed to be a safety net for community members so they can surface those concerns," Towle said.

Area coordinators met with Towle on Tuesday to find out about the program and decide when elections would be held.

There are 11 housing areas, and each will send a representative mayor to a mayoral council chaired by Towle. The mayors will raise the residents' issues.

The mayors and Towle will then meet with command officials in a special family action council, chaired by the Deputy to the Deputy Community Commander Lt. Col. Donald Lamb.

The purposes of all of this are, according to U.S. Command Berlin/U.S. Army Berlin regulation 15-2:

- to improve the flow of information between the community commander and the American community;
- to assist the community commander in making decisions to improve the quality of life;

- to improve community spirit and expand resident participation in community affairs; and

- to address concerns, issues or problems of the community in an open forum.

"I know that housing areas have problems, so hopefully this will provide a forum for getting them solved," said recently elected Pückler housing area mayor Steve Stromvall of the Public Affairs Office.

Pückler is the only housing area to elect officers to date, and they have already gotten results on an issue. They've worked it out with local authorities to make larger speed limit signs, clear away overgrown shrubbery and lay cobblestone near a children's play area.

Although this was in the works before the election, Stromvall was able to sit in on the meeting with those involved as a representative of Pückler residents.

Stromvall is working on six other concerns of residents as a result of a recent meeting.

Anyone who lives in one of the housing areas—including spouses and family members—is eligible to hold one of the four offices: mayor, vice-mayor, secretary and treasurer.

"We've purposely not excluded dependents. A sharp 18 or 19-year old who wants to get involved is certainly welcome," Towle said.

Area coordinators will be contacting residents about the program and the elections.



Ken Jones

Shooting a stranger

Members of 5th Battalion participated in an OPFOR (Opposition Forces) Day Sept. 10, which consisted of a number of events. They started their day with "OPFOR PT," a mass battalion physical training formation, and spent the rest of the morning being briefed on Soviet and East German uniforms, SAEDA, and the lives of So-

viet soldiers. The afternoon was spent in three different ways: 100 soldiers were given a tour of the Soviet Sector of Berlin, 100 men were flown around the Wall, and approximately 200 soldiers took part in a OPFOR weapons range where they had the chance to fire the Soviet AKM and the SVD Sniper Rifle as well as a few other types of weapons.

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History



Tom Blake

The rear of the American Yacht Club and Recreation Center faces the Wannsee.



Ken Jones

A hole in the wall reveals mosaic tile work from the original 1896 work done on the house.

Wannsee center: The residence was a summer home, then passed into Nazi hands, and now houses only fun

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

The German empire was at the peak of its glory in 1886 when the building that now houses the American Yacht Club and Recreation Center on the Wannsee was built. Recently, during the course of renovations to bring the building up to modern health and safety standards, workmen exposed an ornate tile and mosaic work exterior wall that reflected some of the past grandeur of the old house.

When the original structure was built, Berlin as we now know it did not yet exist. The outlying districts of the imperial capital were still composed of numerous small towns, villages and tracts of idyllic countryside. Those Berliners wealthy enough to do so built their homes away from the bustling city center. Hugo Oppenheimer was just such a man, and although he maintained rooms in town for use during his weekly business meetings, he had become sufficiently well-to-do by the late 1880s to commission the construction of a large country place for his family.

Peaceful hide-a-way

So it was that when he wasn't hurrying from one meeting to another, or discussing matters of high finance in the city, Oppenheimer found a little peace and quiet on the shores of the Wannsee. The home in which he found refuge from the pressures of turn-of-the-century business was a four-story, 60-room gothic mansion set in extensive waterfront grounds. The residence and all of the appropriate outbuildings were located on a street called "Am Sandwerder" which aptly describes the sandy island upon which the estate is built. Oppenheimer continued to prosper after Kaiser Wilhelm II ascended the throne, and in 1899 additions to the Wannsee home were made. Then, by 1927, the property had come into the hands of a wealthy banker, Hans Arnhold.

Arnhold made further improvements to the grounds before placing them in trust for his daughters Ellen and Anne Marie. The Arnhold's were the residents of record

in the late 1930s when another member of the Berlin banking community decided that he would "acquire" the big old house. The Arnholds, who were Jewish, moved to Paris. The new "owner," a Nazi, moved into No. 17-19 Am Sandwerder.

The new man on the block was Walter Immanuel Funk. He was born in August, 1899 in the East Prussian town of Trakehnen to a middle class family whose main claim to fame was their relationship to a well-known local pianist. Young Walther received a good elementary school education and afterward studied business and economics in Leipzig and Berlin Universities.

Shadows cast over home

At the age of 22, Funk began his working career as an apprentice journalist on the staff of the Berliner "National Zeitung." His journalistic work was interrupted briefly by the outbreak of WW I, but Funk was back on the news circuit in 1916 after receiving a medical discharge. He landed a job with the "Berliner Börsenzeitung" as a financial correspondent, and established a reputation as one of the most conservative and nationalist-minded members of the press. In 1931, Funk, who was by then editor-in-chief of the highly respected daily paper, was introduced to Adolf Hitler, and the paunchy, slick-haired journalist embarked upon a stage of his career that would be the subject of a very minute inspection during the Nürnberg Trials at the end of WWII.

Funk joined the Nazi party the same year that he met Hitler, and became the head of the Party Committee on Economic Policy. As Hitler's representative, Funk helped to convince a good number of the more conservative members of the German business community that "organized capitalism" was the answer to the problems that beset German and world trade during the late 1920s and 1930s. Funk held positions in the Propaganda Ministry, the Reichs Broadcasting Company and the Reichs Chamber of Culture. In 1937 Funk succeeded Hjalmar Schacht as the Minister of Economics under Hermann Goering, and by then Funk had decided that he needed a residence worthy of a man of his eminence.

Through his connections at the Reichsbank (of which he later became president) Funk confiscated the Sandwerder property and moved in lock, stock and barrel.

Funk was never a really powerful man in any of his positions, but his network of connections within the financial community was often used by other Nazi party members for dark purposes. It was Funk, for instance, who was chosen to handle the so-called "Max Heiliger" account through which he and Heinrich Himmler funneled the gold teeth, eyeglass frames and jewelry of concentration camp victims. The Reichsbank account was then used to turn the gruesome booty into negotiable funds for use by the SS.

For his part in this and other crimes against humanity, Funk was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment by the Nürnberg Tribunal at the end of WW II. The fat, self-important Funk only served about 10 years of his sentence inside Spandau Prison before being released for reasons of ill health. He died in Düsseldorf in May, 1960.

Houses many after war

After U.S. forces entered Berlin in July, 1945, 17-19 Am Sandwerder was taken over and used by them as an enlisted men's hotel and recreation center. Rents were paid to the Arnhold sisters until 1953 when the property was returned to them. The Berlin Senat took over responsibility for the grounds at that time and a relocation center for refugees and deportees was set up in the lake-side mansion in collaboration with the National Catholic Welfare Organization. Displaced people from all over the East Bloc were housed there until the program was moved to new quarters in late 1956.

Then, in 1957, the grounds and buildings were reacquired by U.S. Forces Berlin through an agreement with the Arnholds and the government of the Federal Republic of Germany. Thousands of American servicemen and their dependents have been able to enjoy the facilities since that time, and when the renovation is completed sometime in 1988 the recreation center will once more be opened for use.

Leaders establish balanced government

Army Command Information Unit

During the Revolutionary War, the members of the Second Continental Congress continued to hold meetings and to serve in the central government of the colonies. The Congress wanted to establish a simple framework of government for the colonies, which were soon to become states with the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. It appointed a committee in June 1776 to write a plan of confederation for the states. The committee called its plan "The Articles of Confederation." This plan was adopted by the Congress in 1777 and was sent to the states to be ratified by them. When the state of Maryland finally gave its approval in 1781, the Articles of Confederation went into effect.

The Articles of Confederation provided that the states were entering into a "firm league of friendship" and a "perpetual union for the common defense, the security of their liberties, and their mutual and general welfare." A Congress, made up of representatives from the 13 states, was to be the central government for the new United States under the Articles of Confederation.

This was the first step toward a republic.

The Articles of Confederation did not give enough power to the central government.

There was no executive officer to enforce the laws.

The Congress could levy taxes by asking the states for money, but it had no power to make the states pay the money.

The Congress could not control trade between the states.

The Congress had no good way to settle quarrels among the states.

Because of the weaknesses of the Articles of Confederation, the states began to drift apart and to distrust one another. As a result, some of the leading men of the states argued that there must be a stronger central government with enough authority to force the states to obey its laws. The Congress, the only central group representing the 13 states, finally suggested that the states arrange for a convention to change and strengthen the Articles of Confederation.

Fateful decision

The Constitutional Convention began its meetings in Independence Hall in Philadelphia on May 25, 1787. The convention soon decided that the Articles of Confederation could no longer serve as a framework for the government of the new United States, and that a new constitution would have to be written.

In 1787 the states sent some of their most able leaders to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. These great men created one of the most famous and respected documents in the world, the Constitution of the United States. Among the great leaders were:

George Washington, who served as president of the convention through its long meetings. His wisdom and influence guided the delegates and held them together.

Benjamin Franklin, the elderly delegate from Pennsylvania, whose personality and good advice helped to keep the convention running smoothly.

James Madison, a Virginian who knew a great deal about governments and constitutional law. He is said to have written most of the Constitution with the able help of Gouverneur Morris, James Wilson, and Alexander Hamilton.

Alexander Hamilton, of New York, who was a student of finance and government. Although Hamilton opposed some of the ideas and provisions of the Constitution, he worked almost without sleep to have it adopted.

James Wilson, from Pennsylvania, who became responsible for the final wording of the Constitution because of his keen mind and ability to write.

These men and the other 49 delegates decided that everything that had been said and written at the convention should be kept secret until the Constitution



was completed. Each delegate tried to represent the wishes of the people who had sent him to the convention and, at the same time, work for the good of all the people. All through the hot summer there were stormy debates, but these wise men learned to compromise.

Objectives of the Constitution

The preamble to the Constitution, in 52 words, stated the purposes and objectives of the new union of the states under the Constitution. The passing years have created many new needs which, in turn, have required change to be made in the law. The writers of the Constitution provided a way in which these change could be made. Such changes are called amendments. However, the purposes of our Constitution and the government it established have not changed.

In these first words, the preamble to the Constitution clearly states that the supreme power of government is in the hands of "We the People." Nearly every word in this opening paragraph of the Constitution expresses an important idea. It is well worth studying.

The delegates also found it necessary to write into the Constitution certain new ideas of government to assure that the aims and goals set forth in the preamble would be reached.

The new Constitution provided for three branches of government:

- The legislative branch, called Congress, which makes the laws,

- The executive branch, headed by a President, which enforces the laws, and

- The judicial branch, which is the system of courts and judges, which explains the laws.

The Constitution provided that the legislative branch would have two houses, the House of Representatives and the Senate. Members of the House of Representatives were to be elected according to population. As a result, a state with more people would have more members in this house than would a state with fewer people, and it would, therefore, have greater power. In the Senate each state would have two Senators — each state would have equal power. Each house, however, would have equal rights in making the laws.

The new Congress would have authority to make laws governing all matters of national interest. It would have power to levy and collect taxes, regulate interstate and foreign commerce, spend money for common defense, and spend money for the general welfare. These were matters which would be of interest to all the states as a nation.

Each of the young 13 states would have to share much of its power with the new United States of America.

Checks and balances

The delegates created a Constitution which was strong enough to bind the states together as a nation but which also left power in the hands of the people.

- By dividing power among three branches of government, no one branch could control the government.

- By having two houses in Congress, no single group could make the laws.

- By having the members of the House of Representatives elected according to the population of a state, the larger states would have more power in the House.

- By having two senators elected from each state, each state would have equal representation and power in the Senate.

- By having a president with power to veto laws of Congress, unwise laws would be sent back to Congress to be studied again.

- By creating the Supreme Court with final authority in law, the will of one high court would be final, rather than the clashing wills of the 13 states.

Signing the Constitution

Their work finally completed, on Sept. 17, 1787, the delegates signed the Constitution. Of the 55 delegates attending the convention, only 39 actually signed the Constitution. It then had to be sent to the 13 states to be ratified by delegates selected by the people. Approval by nine states was necessary before it would become the law of the land.

Before the end of June 1788, nine states had ratified the Constitution. Some states felt that it was incomplete because it did not protect all the rights and freedoms of individuals. When these states were promised that the Constitution would be amended to protect these rights, they accepted the document. The two largest states of Virginia and New York at first were undecided. By the end of July 1788, however, these states approved the Constitution. North Carolina ratified it in November 1789, and Rhode Island followed with its approval in the spring of 1790.

The United States of America began to function under the Constitution in 1789. It was the first country in the world which began life with a written Constitution assuring freedom to each of its citizens.

ARTEP

(Continued from page 1.)

really well," said Sgt. Gerardo Gomez, C Company, 4th Bn.

The cooperation extends beyond just the men of the 4th, with members of Combat Support Battalion's 42nd Engineers, 40th Armor and E 320th Field Artillery, among others, all taking part in the exercise. Members of the 287th Military Police Company also took part.

"It's good training," said SP4 Brian Peters, B Company, 4th Bn. "I can't complain. It gives you an idea of what it could be like, eventually, someday.

"In most respects it's really realistic. (It's realistic) in the way you're going to fortify to defend. You put up all you've got to try to hold on to what you have.

"You can't really say it's not realistic, you just have to wonder how fast all of the materials could actually get out (to the field). Out here it's already waiting for you, and the engineers save a lot of time.

"The hard part is the first 48 hours when you begin setting up defenses. The fun part will be to watch the OPFOR try to get in here," Peters said.

"It's good training for soldiers in combat in cities," said Gomez, "but one thing I don't agree with is that the training is usually centralized. They don't allow soldiers to use their initiative. We have to let the soldiers use their initiative and what they've learned so at the end of the battle we'll know if they know their thing."

The purpose of the exercise is to see what the soldiers know as well as what they need to work on, so training schedules throughout the coming year can take weaknesses into account.



Photos by Ken Jones

Two 5th Battalion OPFOR soldiers run for cover during the 4th Battalion ARTEP.



Medics aid a 'wounded' soldier in Doughboy City during a daylight attack.



Two 4th Battalion soldiers make their way over a wall during the 4th Bn. ARTEP.



A 4th Bn. soldier strings barbed wire amidst the concertina wire while preparing for the upcoming battle.



Steppin' out

Steglitz joins Berlin's birthday celebration

by Helga Haftendorn
Cultural events editor

Steglitz is the 12th and last district to celebrate Berlin's 750th anniversary this year. Its fest begins today and runs until Sept. 27.

History tells that the roots of the district date back to the 13th and 14th centuries, and upon the founding of Greater Berlin, it became Berlin's 12th administrative district. Steglitz's water meadows remind visitors of the district's rustic origin, as do the churches built of boulders under the influence of the Cistercians.

Steglitz's development has formed the district's character to become today's popular middle-class habitat, with many villas and gardens, but no large blocks of apartments.

The district boasts Schlosstrasse and Forum Steglitz, its favorite shopping areas; the well-known clinical hospital, built in 1969; and the beautiful Botanical Gardens, founded in 1896, with its Botanical Museum.

Celebrating Saturday's district fest, visitors can join a festive parade leaving from Walter Schreiber Platz 1 p.m., going to the Historischer Jahrmarkt, set up on Ludwig Beck and Augusta Platz. The historical fair opens its doors tomorrow at 2 p.m. and visitors can get there by taking the U-Bahn to Walter Schreiber Platz.

Fans of jazz, rock and pop music can enjoy a musical Saturday at the Bröndby Oberschule. Curtain time for the concert will be 8 p.m. and the school is located on 38-39 Dessauerstrasse. Take bus 2 to Dessauerstrasse.

On Sunday, a "Frühschoppen," an early pint, with dance and music will be offered at Stadtpark Steglitz in connection with the German-American Friendship Day. Visitors can join the fun 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Take buses 17, 30, 32 or 86 to get to the Stadtpark.

Two exhibitions telling about Steglitz's history will open their doors on Saturday. Number one, entitled "Von Steglitz in die Welt," can be seen at the Bürgersaal of the Rathaus Steglitz, on 37 Schlosstrasse. The exhibition is open until Oct. 9 and can be seen 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Take the U-Bahn to Rathaus Steglitz.

The second exhibition will be on display at Hotel Steglitz International, located on 2 Albrechtstrasse, near the Kreisel Building. It runs under the title "Steglitz—das grösste Dorf Preussens," and can be seen 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visitors can use the U-Bahn to Rathaus Steglitz, or take buses 17, 30, 32 or 86.

A free concert will be offered Sept. 26 at the Konzertsaal of the Werner von Siemens Villa on 25-32 Gärtnerstrasse. "Gershwin-Serenade" is the title of this program, which will begin at 4 p.m. For reservations call 7904-2381 or 2386 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Take bus 7 or 86 to get to the concert.

A mask and fancy dress party will be celebrated Sept. 26 at the school, located on 49-55 Dessauerstrasse. The fun is called "Altberliner Mummenschanz" and begins at 8 p.m. DM 20 tickets can be reserved by calling 7904-2381 or 2386, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Take bus 2 to get to Dessauerstrasse.

Oktoberfest

Berlin will beat Munich by one day, as the doors to the Berliner Oktoberfest open 4 p.m. today at the Festplatz on Jafféstrasse, while Munich's fest begins Saturday. From 4-5 p.m., visitors can enjoy free rides on the grounds and lots of music, topped by original Scottish sword dances, presented by members of the Black Watch of the Royal Highland Regiment.

One hundred and thirty concessionaires will offer fun,



Beautiful Viktor Lazlo will be performing Oct. 19 at the ICC's Saal 1. Show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are DM20—36 at any downtown ticket agency.

food and entertainment for a whole month at the Berliner Oktoberfest, which is set up in the back of the Eissporthalle/Deutschlandhalle. There will be rides like "Galactica," "Moon Raker," "Firebird" and "Breakdance."

On weekends and Wednesdays, the Oktoberfest opens at 2 p.m. There will be firework displays every Wednesday. On all other days, the fest begins at 3 p.m., and closes at midnight on all days.

Take the U-Bahn to Kaiserdamm and from there a special bus to the fest grounds. Buses 4, 10, 65, 69 or 94 also go there.

French Open Door

Saturday and Sunday is Open Door at Quartier Napoleon. On Saturday from 1 to 8:30 p.m. and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, soldiers of the French garrison will for the 16th time open their doors for visitors to come and enjoy French Open Door.

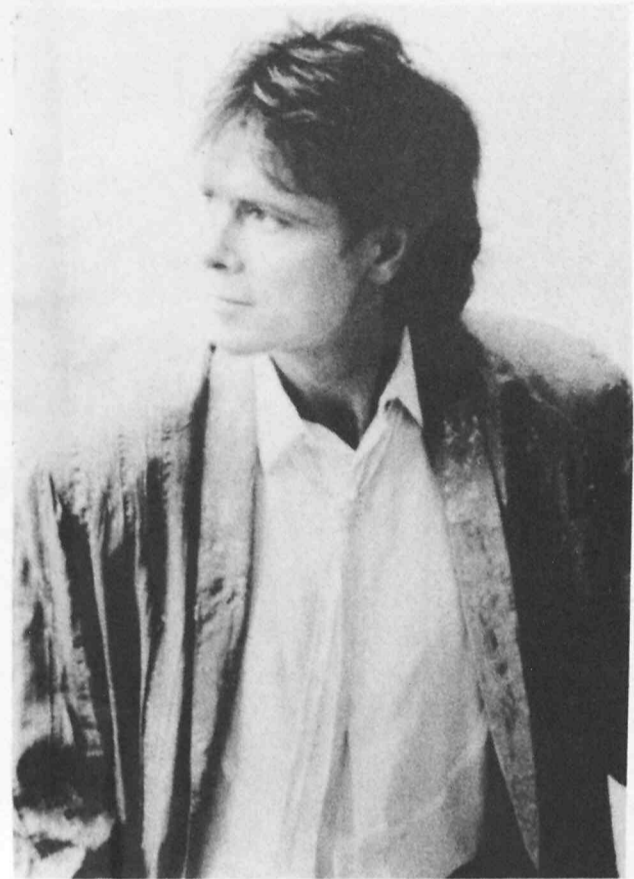
At numerous information stands and video and slide presentations, visitors can get informed about the activities of the French garrison. An attraction for the young and old alike will be rides on jeeps, tracked vehicles and horseback. A specialty at this year's open door will be the new mini-train offering rides through Napoleon Barracks.

For the enjoyment of gourmets, many specialties will be offered, like crepes or the well-known "Merguez" sausages, roasted meat on spit, cheese and many different French wines. A field bakery will make sure fresh baguettes will be available on both days.

Admission is free and entrance to Quartier Napoleon is through the south gate on Kurt Schumacher Damm. Take bus 21 or 62.

Salome extended

Salome, presented in the Bedouin tent set up on Budap-



Cliff Richard is coming to the ICC's Saal 1. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are DM25—48, at any downtown ticket agency.

ester Strasse in front of Hotel Inter-Conti, has extended its stay until the end of this month. Visitors can enjoy Harry Owens' theater of dreams with beautiful costumes and rich decorations, magicians, gnomes, jugglers, artists and many wonders daily at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays only at 8:30 p.m. The tent is closed on Monday, but at midnight on Friday and Saturday, an additional show will be presented, entitled "Magical Night."

Tickets range from DM 13-28 and can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency, or the Salome ticket booth on Budapester Strasse, open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Their telephone number is 261-1713 or 14. Also check with ITT. Take the U-Bahn to Wittenbergplatz, or bus 9.

Spandau fest

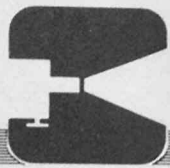
Spandau's "Tag des ausländischen Mitbürgers," held on Saturday, promises to be a specialty, and visitors are invited to join in the special day set aside for the foreign fellow-citizens. Activities begin at 10 a.m. with lots of entertainment, stage shows, music and folk dances, and food specialties offered at 45 stands set up by eight countries.

In a five-hour program, while singing and dancing, cultural values from Turkey, Yugoslavia, Spain, Greece, Israel, Lebanon, Vietnam and Korea will be presented to interested visitors. The program will be set up at the market place of the Spandau Altstadt, the pedestrian zone, and will offer something for the whole family.

Children will get the chance to bake, do handicraft, listen to fairy tales, ride on ponies, or the children's train.

Presented at the stage will be folk dances from Israel, Rumania and Greece at 11:15 a.m., followed by classical German dances at 1:20 p.m. and Korean folklore at 2:15 p.m.

Visitors can reach Spandau Altstadt by U-Bahn Linie 7 to Altstadt or Rathaus stations.



On the screen

Sept. 18-24

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Ernest Goes To Camp** (PG), in Dolby stereo, 19:30
Sat. **Special Matinee: The Great Muppet Caper** (G), 14:00
Sat. **An American Tail** (G), 18:30 and 20:30
Sun. **Creep Show 2** (R), 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. **Wanted Dead Or Alive** (R), in Dolby stereo, 19:30
Thu. **Ishtar** (PG-13), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **The Gate** (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. **Raising Arizona** (PG-13), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **The Bedroom Window** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **Ernest Goes To Camp** (PG), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **The Allnighter** (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. **Gardens Of Stone** (R), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 14:30 and 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

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Platoon** (R), 18:30
Sat. Disney's **The Aristocats** (PG), 18:30
Sun. **Early Bird Show: Harry And The Hendersons** (PG), 01:00
Sun. **Extreme Prejudice** (R), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. **Solarbabies** (PG-13), 18:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **The Allnighter** (PG-13), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Enemy Mine** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Sky Pirate** (G), 10:00
Sat. **Enemy Mine** (PG), 19:30

Sun. **FX—Murder By Illusion** (R), 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Personal Services** (X), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. —closed—

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **Mannequin** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Seal Island** (G), 14:00
Sat. **Mannequin** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. **Mad Max—Beyond Thunderdome** (R), 19:30
Tue. **Tough Guys** (R), 19:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **Tough Guys** (R), 19:30

Odeon

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

Daily performances of **Angel Heart** from Alan Parker at 18:00, 20:30 and 23:00. Sat. and Sun. also at 15:30.

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.

— Until Wednesday, 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.

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

AFN-TV

Sept. 18-24

Friday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 For Kids Only
07:30 Just For Kids
09:00 Jeopardy
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys Of Calico County"
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 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: "The Exorcist"
01:45 Dance Fever
02:00 ABC World News — Nightwatch continues through the night —
Saturday
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
Sunday
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 CNN News

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 Superstars Of Wrestling (Starts)
16:00 McLaughlin Group
16:30 Blackie'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: "Rider On The Rain"
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 Changes Lives (Starts)
10:00 Evening At Pop's
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: "Gidget's Summer Reunion"
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: "A Woman For All Men"
New York Hot Tracks
Monday
06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
07:30 Just For Kids
08:55 Jeopardy
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "A Woman For All Men"
11:05 Money Week

11:30 Ebony Jet Showcase
12:00 CNN Headline 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 Shadow Chasers (Ends)
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: "Going Hollywood—30's"
01:10 ABC World News
Tuesday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:55 Jeopardy
09:20 It Figures
09:40 Women Of The World (Ends)
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 Special Friends II
14:05 Tears Of Joy, Tears Of Sorrow
15:00 For Kids Only
16:00 The Today Show

18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Starman
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Prime Time
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
08:55 Jeopardy
09:20 Risking It All
09:45 AFN's Morning Movie: "Going Hollywood—30's"
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: "Anna Karenina"
22:15 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition

22:20 Hunter (Pt. 1)
23:10 CNN Headlines
23:20 The Tonight Show
00:20 AFN's Late Show: "Tall Man Riding"
01:45 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
09:30 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 Passport
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: "The Execution"
01:10 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule Sept. 19-25

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

Saturday
11:10 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Percy Peeverly's World Of Cartoons
And including:
BMX Beat International
Knight Rider
13:00 Pop Spot
13:30 Grandstand*
18:05 News And Weather*
18:15 The Krankies Elektronik Komik (New)
18:45 Blind Date
19:25 The District Nurse
20:15 TV Movie: "This Man Is Dangerous"
21:30 Elkie Brooks
22:10 L.A. Law
22:55 The Dame Edna Experience
23:35 Boogie Outlaws
00:30 Close down
Sunday
13:05 Children's Film: "Black Island"
14:00 This Week Next Week*

15:00 Body Care
15:30 Wildlife Showcase
16:00 Match Of The Day Live*
17:55 Film: "Carry On At Your Convenience"
19:25 News And Weather*
19:40 Songs Of Praise For Battle Of Britain Sunday*
20:15 Strike It Lucky
20:40 Eastenders
21:35 Inspector Morse
23:20 Close down
Monday
12:45 Alfie Atkins
12:55 Play School
13:15 He-Man And The Masters Of The Universe
13:30 News And Weather*
13:50 Instant German
13:55 The Home Service
14:20 Take The High Road
14:45 BFG Teletext
16:05 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Bertha
16:20 Hartbeat

17:15 Splash
17:40 Hard Hat And Hadley (New)
18:05 Bob's Full House (New)
18:40 Instant German
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 Blackie's Magic
20:10 In At The Deep End
21:05 Imaginary Friends (New)
22:00 News and Weather*
22:30 Careless Talk
23:10 Grand Prix: Portugal
23:45 Close down
Wednesday
12:40 Stop Go
12:50 Play School
13:10 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
16:35 Pie In The Sky
16:50 Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine
17:05 Worldwise
17:25 The Flintstones
17:50 So We Bought A Computer
18:15 The Roxy
18:40 Instant German
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Sporting Triangles
19:25 Coronation Street

19:50 Highway To Heaven
20:35 Sorry!
21:05 The World At War
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Father Matthew's Daughter
22:55 Nozzers
23:25 Close down
Thursday
12:35 Portland Bill (New)
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
16:15 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*
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 Floodtide (New)

22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Last Of The Summer Wine
23:00 The Trouble With Sex
23:30 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 Food — Fad Or Facts (New)
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
20:40 The Grand Tour (New)
21:05 Star Cops (New)
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Late Expectations
23:00 Film: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"
00:50 Close down

Latinos Unidos

Behind the club for Latinos is a cultural exchange and caring hotspot

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

Latinos Unidos en Berlin is a cover up.

The club is known, by the few who have heard of it, as a club for Latin American soldiers and their families stationed in Berlin. It schedules only 12 meetings a year. The club's major fund-raising function is a booth it runs during the German-American Volksfest each year, where club members—what else?—sell tacos and chili to those who visit the volksfest.

To the casual observer, that's the end of the story.

But to those in the know, the real Latinos Unidos en Berlin begins where the obvious leaves off.

Latinos Unidos en Berlin is not just for those of Latin American descent. Nor is it just for soldiers or Americans. The club's 12 monthly meetings are used as staging areas from which the club plans for and organizes all its other activities, and there are many. Far from simply selling tacos to passing volksfest-goers, the club celebrates every major holiday, makes hefty donations to community charities and holds events for orphans and senior citizens.

What Latinos Unidos en Berlin is covering up, its members say, is one of the best deals in the city.

And they're looking for ways to share the wealth. The wealth they speak of is not the profits from the volksfest booth, though they play a large part in the club's success, but the wealth of cultural discovery, fellowship and good times that make its members so doggedly upbeat about the club.

Feels like home

Club President Dario Cavaliere can quote the club constitution about the aims, bylaws and other details, but Rafael Torres can define it. To Torres it's "home."

Torres, a staff sergeant whose family has belonged to the club for 13 months, found out about the club through a friend.

"I used to belong to a similar club in (West) Germany, and when I got here I had a friend assigned to this company and he was my sponsor. He talked about the club.

"I joined for the opportunity to get involved with Hispanic people and for the chance to do things I used to do when I was home. We actually go back to our food, customs, things like that. (It is the) connection to home I was looking for," explained the 33-year-old platoon sergeant with the 287th Military Police Company.

Home, for Torres, is Villalba, Puerto Rico, but one of the benefits he, his wife and two children got from the club is a way to make Berlin more like home.

"It made it easier to adjust here. We've got people (in the club) who have been here for a while, so they know the German customs and places. It helped a lot," he said.

Another member who found the club to be a prime way to break into the Berlin American and German communities is Carmen Hernandez. For Hernandez it was a matter of overcoming bad publicity—about both Berlin and the club.

"When I first came to Berlin I didn't



Norita Koob and Ileana Alvarado of Latinos Unidos serve guests at the National Hispanic Week fashion show and party Saturday.

Chris Allbright

know what to do here. Everybody said 'your husband is going to the field all the time and it'll be boring and you won't know anybody.'

"So this neighbor of mine who was in the club took me to the Halloween party last year and I thought everybody was really nice. They called me up after every activity, and after two or three we joined officially," said the native of Carolina, Puerto Rico.

Joining the club, like finding something good about Berlin, meant not listening to those who had negative things to say.

"When I first got here I heard a lot of negative things about the club. I heard a lot of things about it, but they weren't true. Some people stay away from it, I don't know why. It's like anything else in life; it's what you make of it," she said.

Special touches

A neighbor may have gotten Hernandez into the club, but it's the family atmosphere that keeps her a confirmed, shout-its-virtues-from-the-rooftops member.

"Every time there's a holiday, there's an activity. When you have a birthday, they send you a card. When you have an anniversary, they send a bouquet. All kinds of little things like that," she related.

But Hernandez, whose husband Jose is a sergeant with Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, also likes big-picture activities.

"Every year we work at the volksfest and we use the money to pay for the parties and other things we do. Every time they ask the members before they decide to make a donation, I always agree with it. (The money is) just there for spending and making us feel good by helping out the community and for the children, the parties and presents," said Hernandez, who recently added two new members to the club by giving birth to twins Jose and Ian.

Embarrassment of riches

Where the money goes is a subject that takes up a lot of Club President Cavaliere's time. As president he oversees the fortunes of the club, which he calls "healthy and wealthy."

"We generate quite a lot of funds," Cavaliere said. "In general it's from the volksfest, but on top of that from our own profits."

His answer to having an embarrassment of riches is to give the money back, though selectively.

"We donate back to the community to the ACS for Operation Santa Claus, the Children's Center—to which we'll donate DM 2,000 this week—and we hope to donate to the community scholarship fund this year," he said.

"Since we also make that money from the German community, we give money back to them by sponsoring things like our Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens and for an event we sponsored for the Zehendorf orphanage."

But the membership does not go unrewarded.

"We also use the money to reward the club members for their hard work by sponsoring trips to different places every year. Places like Spain, Denmark and Holland. Every year we also have a Christmas party and we invite the whole community and provide the entertainment and food," reported Cavaliere, who works in AFN's programming department.

It's a testament to Cavaliere's mental balancing ability that he doesn't consider it strange that he, a native of Italy, is the president of a club for Latin Americans. He uses that balancing ability to try to provide a link to home for the club's Latin Americans while keeping it American enough to attract non-Latinos: to try and make it one big family while still attracting the single

soldier. It's no mean feat, and one he wishes the community was more aware of.

"The club is not only open to Latinos; our regular monthly meetings, on the first Thursday of every month, are in English. Some people might feel isolated, but they don't need to," he said.

The club's membership is mostly Latino, he said, and represents countries from Argentina to Puerto Rico and Mexico.

"The majority is from a Latin American background, but we also have some German local national (employee) members. The membership goes up and down because of turnovers, so we're always on the lookout for new members. We go from, say 60 to 70 members, to 120.

"Most are families, though we'd like to have more single Latino soldiers, but they tend to go downtown for their entertainment," he said.

Latino connection

What the club has to offer single soldiers, families and non Latinos is the same: fellowship and a connection to Latin America, Cavaliere said cultural exchange—literature, music, arts and crafts and food—dominates the club's agenda.

The diverse backgrounds enjoyed by club members is one reason the group can carry off the trick of being a club for Latin Americans that welcomes non-Latinos. SFC Jose Torres, a communications chief with 6th Battalion, enjoys both aspects of the club.

"What I was looking for was people from my hometown who speak my own language. And for my wife, who's not working right now, it provides her a way to relieve all the stress of not being at home. For the family it helps a lot, especially when I spend a lot of time in the field.

"It's a chance to meet people from other Latin American countries like Guatemala, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Venezuela—different places.

"But we also have people who are not Latin Americans; they're just interested in Latin America. We always invite other people to meet with our club, we're always looking for other ideas and experiences," said the Chihuahua, Mexico native.

Two people Torres can look to within the club for different experiences are Ileana and Jose Alvarado, who have been in the club for about a year.

As a Guatemalan living in an American military community in Berlin, Alvarado feels the strain of being in twice removed from her homeland. She feels her message and the Latinos Unidos experience can be important for anyone who finds himself in another culture.

"I look forward to the meetings," Ileana Alvarado said. "I'm from Guatemala and my husband is from Costa Rica. We joined to meet more people from Latin America.

"We're so far from our home countries I think it's a nice way to meet other people and learn customs. I would really like to tell not only the Latin Americans, but all the community, to join our club. We could learn from each other's cultures and it would be a lot easier for all of us," she said.



Community events

Boy Scout Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 46 will hold a fall Court of Honor 7 p.m. Thursday in the Berlin American High School cafeteria. Parents may attend as the troop's upcoming activities will be explained. Attendees should bring an ice cream topping to help create ice cream sundaes, one of the scheduled events.

Commodore group meeting

The Berlin Commodore Users Group is holding an open meeting 7:30 p.m. today in the Berlin American High School computer room.

The program presented will be on Fontmaster II. The club meets the third Friday of each month and is looking for new members, according to club officials.

For more information call 811-8347, or 813-7189.

TCA softball tournament

The Tempelhof athletic branch of the morale, welfare and recreation division invites anyone over 30 to participate in a softball tournament scheduled for Sept. 25-27. Game times will be determined by the number of the teams that enter. For more information call BM 5131.

Audio club closes

The Tempelhof Audio Club annex at McNair Barracks will close its doors permanently Sept. 30. Current patrons may keep their club cards and use the TCA club, or request a refund. Cards not returned at the annex for refund by Sept. 26 must be turned in at the TCA audio club.

Smocking arts meeting

The Berlin Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America will meet 9:30 a.m. Monday at 38a Goldfinkweg in the Pückler housing area. The event is open to the public. Call Becky Bush, 826-2174, for information.

A A meetings

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

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

Warrant officers meet

The Berlin chapter, United States Army Warrant Officer Association, will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Thursday 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.

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.

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 10 a.m. Tuesday 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 precedes the Tuesday luncheon.

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 call Signe White, 815-5875, by noon Monday.

Silverwings club meets

The Silverwings Women's Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday 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.



FCC workshop

A workshop entitled "Activities for Infants from Birth to 18 Months" will be held 6-8 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Children's Center.

Family Child Care Director Janis Burke said all FCC providers may attend the workshop. Free child care will be available.

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.

Latin festival

Latinos Unidos en Berlin will host a Latino festival at the Checkpoint Club 8 p.m. Friday. Salsa music, Mexican guitar, dancers and a costume show will highlight the evening's entertainment. The festival is open to the public.

4th Bn. special coffee hour

The 4th Battalion wives will be having a special coffee hour 7 p.m. Monday at the McNair Chapel. "Come and find out what colors will match your skin tone," said a publicity spokesperson. Child care will be provided.

Fall talent show

"AJ & Co." will present a fall talent show Oct. 3, at the All American Community Center on McNair Barracks. 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.

Stress management seminar

The University of Maryland has added a stress management seminar for Oct. 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.

Kennedy school fun day

The John F. Kennedy School will hold its annual "fun day" 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Entertainment, food and beverages, a flea market 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 Saturday 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 today and return Sunday.

Boy Scout Roundtable meets

The September Scouting Roundtable originally scheduled for Tuesday has been moved to 7:30 p.m. Monday, 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.

Back to school cartoons

Officer Friendly and McGruff, the Crime Dog, will host a free back to school cartoon session 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Outpost Theatre.

Red Cross Courses

The Red Cross is offering a number of courses, including:

- CPR, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 26;
- introduction to health services education, Oct. 5, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.;
- Preparation for Parenthood Instructor Course, Oct. 5, 2-4 p.m. and ending Oct. 6 from 9-11 a.m. You must be a nurse and have completed the Introduction to Health Services Education Course;
- Babysitting Instructor Course, Oct. 6, 1-3 p.m. and ending Oct. 7 from 9-11:30 a.m. The Introduction to Health Services Education Course is a prerequisite for this course as well;
- Advanced Lifesaving Course, Sept. 21-Oct. 2, 6-9 p.m. This course is a requirement for those individuals interested in becoming a Water Safety Instructor in October;
- First Aid Course, Sept. 30, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; and
- Water Safety Instructor Course, Oct. 19-Nov. 2, from 5-9 p.m. Applicants must be certified in Advanced Lifesaving.

For more information on any of the above courses, call the American Red Cross at BM 6437/6459.

Births in Berlin

Koty Steven Bannister, born Sept. 10 to SP4 Ricky and Vonda Bannister, Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion.

Frederick Joshua Brown, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born Sept. 9 to Capt. J. David and Pauline Brown, 1946th Communications Squadron.

Joshua Claus Chafin, born Sept. 8 to SP4 Ralph and Ulrike Chafin, Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion.

Stephen Antonio Cousar, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born Sept. 15 to SP4 James and Ida Cousar, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade.

Joshua Emanuelwel Harris, 7 pounds, born Sept. 6 to SFC James and Eleanor Harris, E Battery, 320th Field Artillery.

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

Jose Oman and Ian Josue Hernandez, 5 pounds, 12 ounces and 5 pounds ounces, born Aug. 20 to Jose and Carmen Hernandez, Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion.

Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Directorate is accepting applications for the following dollar-paid positions, U.S. program, GS and DODDS/SF 171 required: teacher, full-time/part-time.

NAF program, DA 3433 required: waiter/waitress NA-1/2; food service worker NA-1/3; bartender/bar assistant NA 1/3/5; cook, NA-5; motor vehicle operator NA-07 (53 passenger tour bus).

Applications are also being accepted for the waiting list for the following DM-paid positions, AE 57 required: nurse, KC-VI, shift; secretary (typing), C-VIb, English/German, full-time; community health nurse, C-Vb, full-time; social work assistant (drug and alcohol counseling), C-Vb, full-time; forklift operator, A 1-3; electronics mechanic (antenna installer), A 3-5; heavy mobile equipment mechanic, A 3-5.

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

Hospital appointments

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

- Gynecology: for active duty, Sept. 28, for family members, Sept. 29. Call Thursday morning for appointment.
- Pap Smear: Sept. 30.

■ Optometry: for active duty, Oct. 2; for family members, Oct. 13. Family members may call 7:30 a.m. Mondays for appointments.

■ Pediatrics: routine appointments, Monday.

■ Surgical: Oct. 21.

■ Obstetrics: Monday.

■ Internal medicine: for new patients Sept. 29 for follow ups Sept. 25.

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

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

FSB Walk-a-thon

The Field Station Berlin Operations Battalion Benefit Association is sponsoring their annual Walk-a-thon Saturday. The 10-mile stretch begins at the Andrews Barracks flagpole and ends at Freedom Bridge (Glienicke Brücke).

Walkers/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 Döppel/Andrews Barracks. For more information call BM 3136. Anyone may participate.

Photo opportunities

The Photo Center in the All American Community Center at McNair Barracks will be offering a seasonal family portrait

Christmas card special. The Christmas cards will come with envelopes, and prices will range from 35 cents to 28 cents per card, depending upon how many cards are ordered.

The Photo Center also offers portrait photos on a regular basis. This service includes family, individual and child portraits as well as portraits in Class As in front of U.S. and Berlin flags complete with photo finishing services.

The cost for portraits is \$20, which buys 10 3 1/2 x 5 proofs. Proofs are typically back in one week. Enlargements are available in many sizes at varying prices and also take one week.

The Photo Center also develops and prints film with a 3-5 day service. For portrait appointments call BM 9484 or drop by the center itself. The center is open 1-10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The services above are offered all year around and center also teaches various photography classes.

Allied Coffee Morning

The first Allied Coffee Morning will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday in the French sector. Bus transportation will leave the Truman Plaza bus station 9:30 a.m.

Wives of American military, diplomatic and Department of Defense civilians may attend. For reservations or information call 832-8294.

BAHS day off

Berlin American High School will have a teacher training day Monday. Students will have the day off.

Requirements for printing ads and events

All submissions must be:

1. Typed double spaced.
2. On an 8x10 sheet of paper.
3. Typed in complete sentences (except for want ads).
4. Signed.

Deadline each week is close-of-business Monday. Entries must be resubmitted for each issue. Ads for firearms or weapons will not be taken. Submit at room 2061, building 2, Clay Headquarters.

Want ads

For sale

1978 Porsche 924. Red, low mileage, AM/FM cassette stereo; asking DM 9,000. Call 813-6272.

1973 VW bug. Engine in good condition, but too much rust to pass inspection; first \$1,500 takes it. Call 826-1696.

1986 Hyundai Excel GLS. Fully loaded, bought stateside, five speed, front wheel drive, air conditioning, four door, AM/FM cassette stereo w/ 25 watts per channel, alloy wheels, sport tires, cloth interior, beige metallic exterior, European styling, 17,000 miles; paid \$9,400 one year ago, will sell for pay off. Call 801-2955.

1985 Chevy Astro Van. V-6 engine, automatic, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, power windows, power door locks, eight-passenger, 23,000 miles, cloth interior, two tone blue exterior, towing hitch, tinted windows, sliding side door, fog lights; below blue book at \$10,000. Call 801-2955.

1980 Mercedes 380 SE. Power brakes and steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, automatic door-locks, 88,000 km; asking \$12,500. Call Ronald Hooks, 831-3697.

1979 Ford Granada. 2.3 liter, four speed, power steering, sun roof; \$400, as is, or \$650 repaired. 1978 Toyota Hiace five passenger van, just passed German inspection, new tires, AM/FM cassette with clock; \$1,250 or DM equivalent. Call 792-6700 after 2:30 p.m.

1983 VW Jetta. Automatic transmission, two-door, metallic-green, 56,000 km, AM/FM cassette radio, good condition; asking DM 8,000 or dollar equivalent. Call 711-6041 after 5 p.m.

1979 Chevrolet Camaro. Purple, excellent condition, automatic transmission, new paint, power brakes, power steering, chrome rims, AM/FM cassette, w/ seven band equalizer; \$1,800. Call BM 5822 or 685-1675 after 6 p.m.

1977 BMW 1502. Light green, black interior, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, snow tires on rims, radial tires on car, new brakes; asking \$1,200 as is, or \$1,300 certified. Call 706-3475 Monday-Friday after 7 p.m., or BM 5731 noon-6p.m. weekends.

1981 Honda CM 400T motorcycle. Needs minor work; \$400 o.b.o. Call 802-6852 anytime.

1983 Yamaha XT-250 Enduro motorcycle. Driven only eight months, 2,000 miles, excellent condition; \$900, which includes helping buyer get a motorcycle license. Call 802-7624 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

1981 BMW R100-RT motorcycle. 1000cc touring machine, U.S. specs., electric start, shaft drive, full fairsing & windshield, Krauser saddlebags, clock, voltmeter, automatic-adjusting shock

absorbers, heel-and-toe shifter, burglar alarm, air horns, new cylinder heads, charging system recently overhauled by BMW, but will need new battery, purchase price includes Kryptonite lock, helmet and kidney belts, new replacement fuel tank, replacement speedometer, complete service/repair manuals, assorted spare parts; \$1,250, firm. Also replacement set of Nivomat shock absorbers; \$250. Heavy-duty cable lock; \$70. Insulated riding suit; \$75. Lightweight grey leather jacket, almost new; \$100. German CB radio w/antenna; \$150. Call Davis 881-1462, between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Yard sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 3 Charles H. King Str. Weight bench and weights, girl's 20'' bike, toys, dishes, children's snow boots, more. If raining, will be in basement.

Multi-family yard sale. 9 a.m.-? Saturday at 5 Marshall Str. Clothing, baby items, more. If raining will be held in the basement.

Multi-family yard sale: 9 a.m.-? Saturday at 33 Flanagan Str. Infant and children's clothing, leather craft kit, baby walker, baby stroller, video cassette cabinet, miscellaneous items.

PCS sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 26 Lissabon Allee. Clothes, books, shoes, barbecue grill, baby stroller, needlepoint items, 25'' color TV; \$225. Will have cookies. If raining, in basement.

Yard sale: 8 a.m.-noon Saturday at 20 Lloyd G. Wells Str. Little girl's clothes, coats, children's books, infant car seat, large plants, boy's clothes size 8, used tires, more.

Yard sale: 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 34/35 Schlangbader Str. (Park Manor) playroom. DP Body Tone 300 exerciser, two Fisher VHS VCRs, men's & women's clothes, fire extinguisher, books, baby/child items, sassy seats, car seats, bike seats, stroller, walker, swing toys; reasonable prices, some freebies. Call 824-9768 or 824-7104.

Yard sale. 8 a.m.-noon Saturday at 17 Lloyd G. Wells Str. Men's, women's, children's clothes, toys; misc. items, artificial Christmas tree. Minolta Maxxum flash 1800 AF; \$50. Minolta Maxxum AF 50/1.7 lens w/ skylight and polarizer filters; \$50. Rocking horse; \$20. In basement if raining.

Multi-family basement sale. 9 a.m.-? Saturday in the basement of 1 Stewardstr. Women's, men's, children's clothes, winter coats, household items, toys, books, large bird cage and stand, more.

Basement sale. Bargains for everyone 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 109 Baseler Str. Infant's, boy's, women's, men's clothing, rocking horse, toys, shoes, misc.

Yard sale. 9 a.m.-? Saturday at 15 E.C. Diltz, near Döppel Foodland. Food processor, more items too numerous to list. In case of rain will be in basement/laundry room.

Multi-family yard sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 10 Janickestr. Women's and toddler's clothes, toddler's toys, assorted items. If rain will be in basement.

PCS sale. 9 a.m. Saturday, behind 2 Charles H. King Str., Döppel. Car care products, transformer, adjustable roof rack, plants, books, clothes, humidifier, more.

Multi-family yard sale. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday between buildings 12 and 14 Am Rohrgarten, Döppel. Glassware, household items, children's clothing, adult clothing, full size satin sheets, more.

12 inch Panasonic color TV. Four years old, excellent condition, great picture, picks up AFN with own antenna; original price \$260, selling for \$150. Call 802-7624 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

German child's stereo. 220 V; \$25. K2 skis 190 cm with Solomon bindings; \$50. Call 826-2891.

Pioneer VSX 4000, stereo audio video receiver; \$300. Two AR 30 speakers and two AR 8 speakers. \$250. Technics 7 band graphic equalizer; \$110. 55 gallon aquarium complete with stand and fish; \$500. Call Steve 801-2476 after 6 p.m.

New schrank, solid oak; \$2,500 o.b.o. Kenwood receiver KR950; \$300. ADC equalizer; \$140. Teac cassette deck; \$240. Call 811-1897 between 8-9:30 a.m. or 8-9:30 p.m.

Akai reel to reel tape player. GX-646 with dust cover DC-635, new in original packing, auto-reverse, six tone heads frequency range 20-33,000 Hz two empty reels; DM 2,000 or \$1,000. Two larger chairs with headrests, chrome frame, natural color linen cover. Slightly used; DM 300 or \$150. Berliner High bed, 1 x 2 m, one mattress, pine frame with ladder, DM 200 or \$100. Call 262-4507 or BM 6884.

Radio Shack Tandy 1000 computer. 128 K memory, external disk drive, color monitor plus monochrome (green) monitor, IBM

compatible, programs include Deskmate, King's Quest, Cut throat, Pinball Construction and Lode Runner, one joystick, all books and cables included, more than \$2,500 invested in this system; will sacrifice for \$1,200. Call 801-2901 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

20 inch Sanyo color TV. Four system, automatic 110/20 V; \$200. 1971 BMW 3.0S, silver, 6 cyl., needs some work; \$300. Wooden playpen w/pad, good size; \$25. Large box fan, 110 V, \$8. Call 813-8743.

Jenny Lind crib with mattress. Maternity clothes, large oak jewelry chest, blue carpet, light brown carpet, Commodore 64C computer. Call 802-5342.

Seventeen volume set of encyclopedias. With up to date World Progress yearbooks, and two volume dictionary; \$500. Seven volume set of Child Horizon learning books; \$50. Call 813-8782.

Whirlpool portable dishwasher. Deluxe model, four years old, excellent condition, 120 V; \$195. Call 832-6334 or 819-6002.

Three formal-length evening gowns. Pink, red and teal, each worn only once. Will fit sizes 9/10 to 11/12; \$40-50 price range. Call 801-3126 evenings after 5 p.m.

Weber "smoky joe" BBQ grill. Bought in June, includes lighter fluid and bag of charcoal; \$15. Call 802-6995 5-9 p.m.

Two albino cockatiels with cages; \$200 o.b.o. Call Terie, 686-0401, after 6 p.m.

Transformers. 2000; \$45. 1600; \$35. Small animal carrier; \$25. 20'' girls bike; \$30. 26'' boys bike; \$15. Three tier shelving unit; \$30. Plants, call 802-7108 after 5 p.m.

Sewing machine. J.C. Penney sewing machine with case, zig-zag plus create-a-stitch dial, includes eight fancy stitches and box of accessories; \$120. Artley flute, model 19; \$325 or best offer. Call 802-6356.

Shuttle history photo. All 25 mission decals set on blue backing in glass frame, memorial photo of Challenger crew in center, very impressive; \$36. Call BM 5628 ask for SSgt. Raymond Blake, room 6R, or duty phone BM 5217.

Free

Wooden bedroom shrank. Two meters tall, reddish-brown wooden sideboard for dishes, 2.1 meters, good condition. Call 791-7833 after 2 p.m.

Rabbit and cage to good home. Call 852-5054.

Wanted

Mature, reliable woman to care for three children 11, 9, 6 years old, in Dahlem home after school 1:15-5 p.m. two days per week, variable. Call 832-6334 or BM 6002.

Someone who can work on a 26'' Zenith television. Call BM 5242 or 251-3767 after 5 p.m.

School lunches

—TAR and BAHS schools have the following menu for the week beginning Sept. 21:

Monday—Mixed salad, barbecue pork on bun, corn, diced peaches, white or choco milk.

Tuesday—Cucumber salad, Texas toast with cheese and ground beef, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

Wednesday—Lettuce, tomatoes, cheeseburger on bun, french fried potatoes, ice cream, white or choco milk.

Thursday—Fried chicken, steamed rice, buttered peas, diced pears, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Friday—Cole slaw, fried fish, tartar sauce, potatoes, green beans, fresh apple, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

JFK school has the following menu for the week beginning Sept. 21:

Monday—Pork with sauce, potatoes dumpling, green beans, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce.

Tuesday—Two meat rolls in tomato sauce, corn on the cob, rice and juice.

Wednesday—Turkey cutlet filled with ham and cheese, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables and canned yellow plums.

Thursday—Goulash, noodles, cabbage salad and cookies.

Friday—Fish cakes, potato salad and yogurt.



Sports

Brigade muscle man picks up Berlin title

Local bodybuilder beats out visitors

The first U.S. Army Berlin bodybuilding championships were held Saturday, drawing muscle men and women from throughout Germany and the Berlin Brigade to strut their stuff on the Outpost Theatre stage.

Because this was the contest's first year, participation was low, but that didn't stop those who did compete from putting on a good show.

Heavy competition

Joe A. Campano, B Company, Field Station Berlin commander, walked off with top honors in both the male heavyweight and overall male classes. He dominated the competition with a well-proportioned and cut body that pleased the crowd and panel of five judges.

Campano has been bodybuilding for five years and has won other contests as well. His credits include winning in an Orange County, N.Y., bodybuilding contest, second place in the 2nd Infantry Division, Korea championship and a second place in an Arizona meet.

"It's great to show all the hard work pays off in the end," Campano said before the competition. He trained for two hours each day, six days a week. He said he started dieting one month before the event, allowing himself only 1,200 calories a day.

"You just relax and show 'em what you got," Campano said about posing before the judges. Campano appeared relaxed during his freestyle posing routine, giving the crowd a big smile throughout his performance. The crowd applauded with every change in his pose.

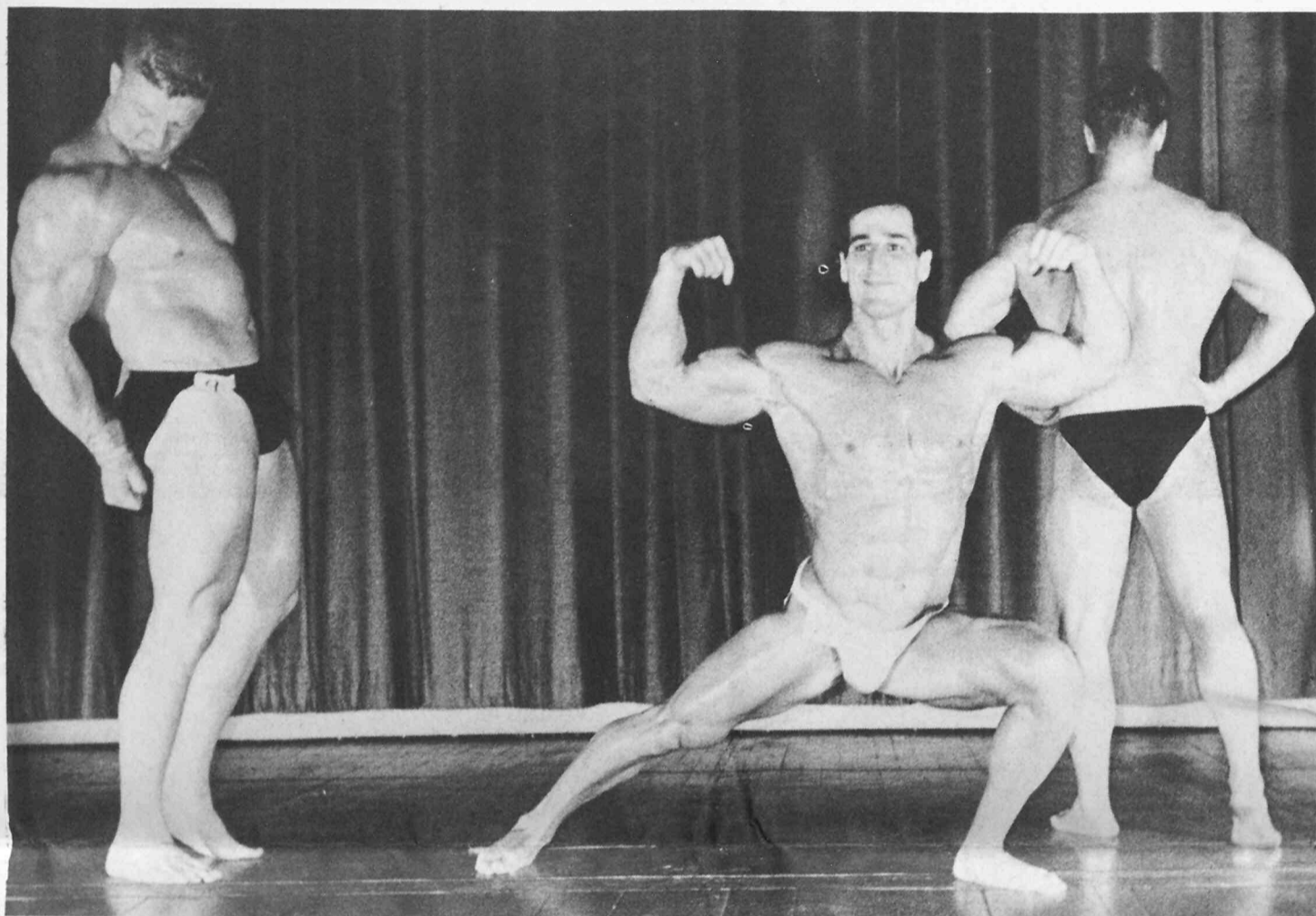
Campano had little competition in the final group posedown as the bodybuilders vied for position in front of each other in hopes of pleasing the judges more. Most competitors seemed to be trying for a second place with the sense that Campano had won the contest. Campano posed a small distance away from the other competitors, pointing to his well-defined calf muscles and other muscle groups.

The men's light heavyweight division was a close competition between Arthur Croone, A Company, 97th Signal Support, in Mannheim and Patrick Leader, Headquarters Division, 52nd Signal Support, in Stuttgart. Croone took the competition by one point, though Leader appeared to be the crowd's favorite.

Veteran, newcomer

The women's competition was limited to only two women, Shelly McMahon, Headquarters Company, 2nd Signal Support, in Worms, and Mary Ellen Campo, 209th General Dispensary, in Hanau.

Campo trained for five years before entering her first competition last year in the Munich bodybuilding championships. She



Photos by Larry Lane

Franklin Snyder, Joe Campano and Erik Gardner strike up poses in the final posedown of the U.S. Army bodybuilding championships.

won the light heavyweight division and the overall women's contest.

"I'm always nervous. It's a rush to hear the crowd's response to a pose," she said before walking out on the stage. Campo was disappointed because of the lack of competition. It was McMahon's first contest ever, and she said she felt nervous as well.

Campano easily won the competition, but McMahon gave a good freestyle pose to please the crowd. McMahon's muscles weren't as clearly defined as Campo's and the rookie fell to the veteran bodybuilder.

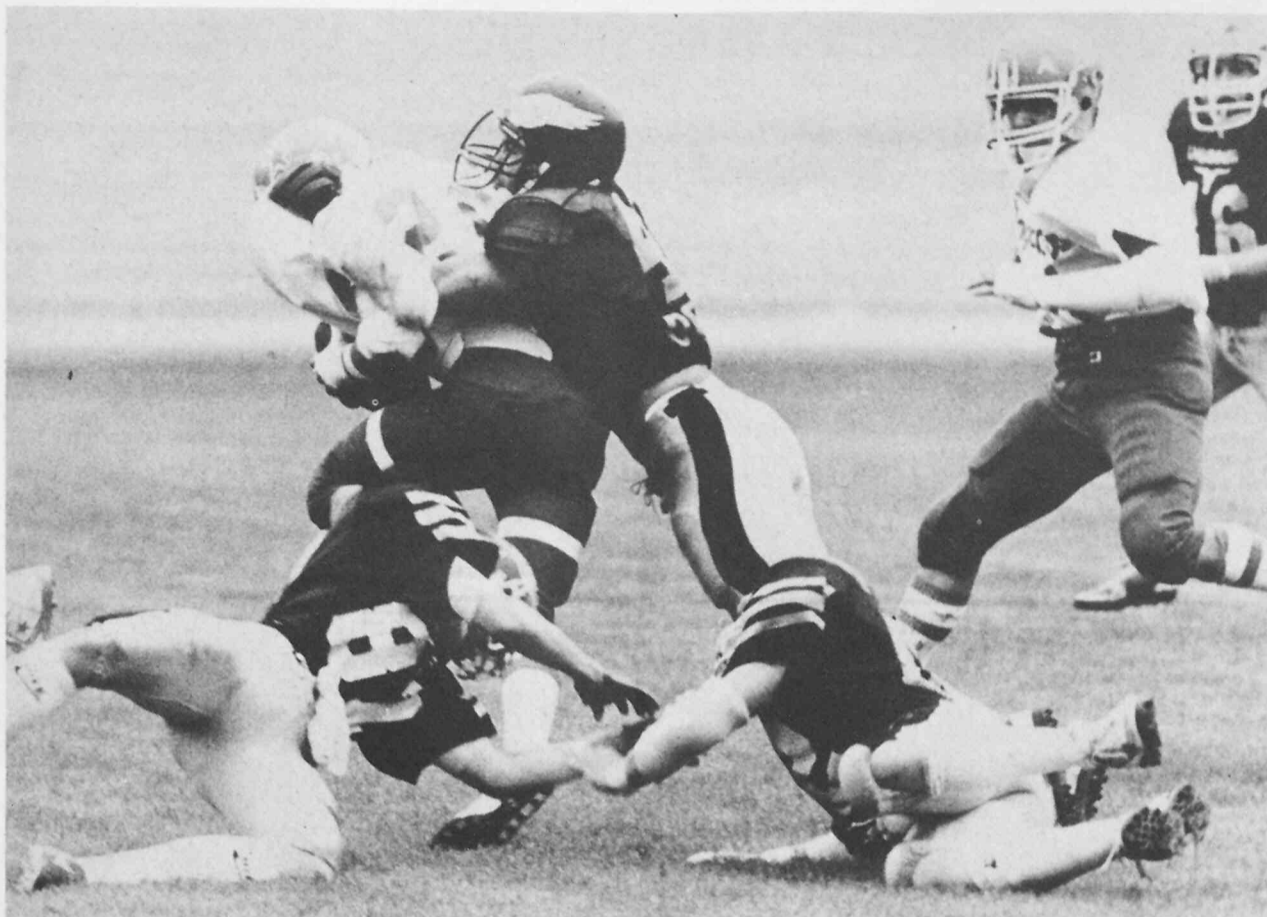
Other results

Because of the lack of competitors, none of the bodybuilders were cut in the contest's prejudging and all made it to the finals. Each bodybuilder walked off with a trophy for entering the heavyweight competition, Eric Gardner of Maintenance Division, Berlin took second place and Patrick Warren of Headquarters and Service Company, FSB took third place. Franklin Snyder, Headquarters Company, 36th Infantry, in Friedburg won fourth place honors and Anthony Jones of Berlin won fifth place.

In the light heavyweight division, Alton Willis, 12th Aviation Group, in Wiesbaden found a third place, his teammate, Carl Eakles took fourth place and Randy Dunn, Signal Support, Berlin earned fifth place in the event.



Mary Ellen Campo and Shelly McMahon compete against each other in the women's posedown.



Photos by Larry Lane

The Berlin Adler defense wipes out the Kempton Comet quarterback in the Adlers' 88-2 stomping of the visitors.

Adlers soar to semi-finals

The Adlers, Berlin's American football team, advanced to the semi-finals of the German Meisterschaft football league by overrunning the Kempton Comets 88-2 in the quarterfinal playoffs Sunday at the Radrennbahn Schöneberg.

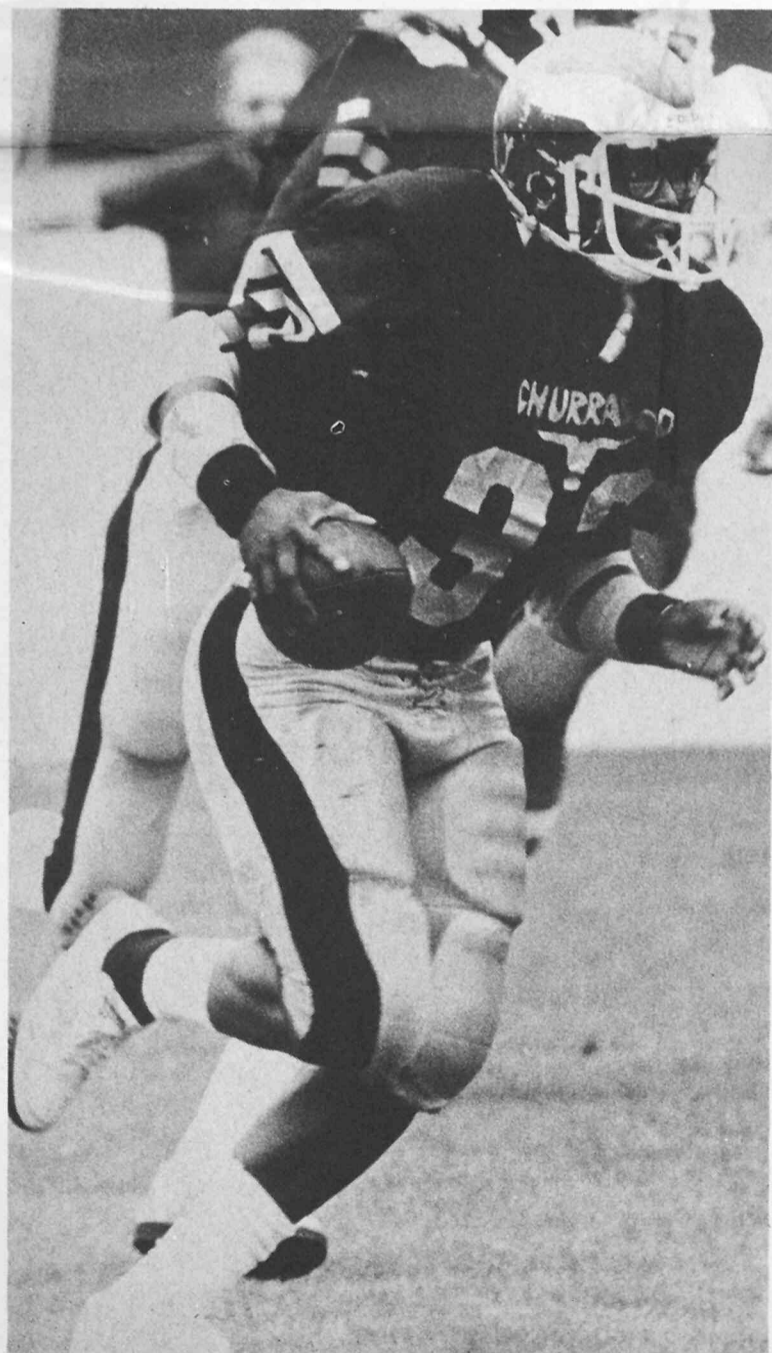
The Adlers struck early in the first quarter as defensive lineman Boss Hogg, returned the first kick-off to the Comet 30 yard line. The second play of the game saw running back Clarence Rambo take a hand-off from German quarterback Rene "Big Bird" Schwabe and ramble the 30 yards for the Adlers' first touchdown.

The Comets were unable to put together an offensive drive on the ground or in the air throughout the entire game. The Comets' punter however did see a lot of action.

The Adlers held a 24-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, forcing the Comets to often go for fourth down and long situations instead of punting. Adler field goal kicker Thomas "Mr. Bigfoot" Schwambach got his share of use in the game, kicking the extra points and several field goals.

The Adlers switched quarterbacks in the second quarter and Gene Kennedy entered the game. Kennedy used both tight end Florian Gneist and all purpose player David Spencer to move the ball against the visitors. The Adler defense was flawless as the Comet quarterback was rarely able to get a pass away and several fumbles were squeezed out of running backs. Kennedy picked up the final touchdown of the first half on a quarterback sneak, the first of two scoring scrambles for the American. The Adlers took a 34-0 lead before the half.

The Comets were not able to piece together a game in the second half and were unable to defend against either Adler quarterbacks. The only points for the visitors came from a safety scored on Schwabe in the final minutes of the game.



Running back Clarence Rambo carries the ball down field on a 30 yard rush.

Tennis team still commands court

The U.S. Forces men's tennis team maintained its unbeaten record by defeating a team from the Heilandsweide tennis club 6-3, Saturday at the Harnack House tennis courts. This is the furthest the team has gone without being defeated in the Industrial League.

Tom Wickey saved four set points in his first set with Werner Schober before going on to defeat his opponent 7-6, 6-3 in the first singles match.

Gary Grooms lost his first set in his singles match with Luder Erdbrink, then rallied to take the match 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Tom Bentley continued his momentum and rolled over Jürgen Stark 6-3, 6-1.

Rik Krauss took an easy straight set win over Harro Combes 6-3, 6-3. Kevin Watson suffered his second loss, this time at the hands of Hans Friedmann, 5-7, 2-6.

In doubles play, Wickey and Bentley continued their strong combination and dispatched Erdbrink and Combes 6-0, 6-2. Grooms and Pali lost in a squeaker to Heilandsweides Schober and Schaller, 1-6, 6-4, 5-7.

In the final doubles match, Krauss and Jay Jaynes edged Stark and Friedmann 6-4 and 6-3.

The final match of the season for the U.S. Forces team will be against the German club Blau-Gelb Saturday in Lankwitz.

Swimmers train for USAREUR

Fifteen competitors have been selected to train for the U.S. Army Berlin swimming and diving team which will represent Berlin in the U.S. Army Europe championships to be held Oct. 24 and 25 at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool.

These swimmers are Kevin McKenna, Jack Jensen, James Holder, Gregory Salomon, Larry Costlich, Daniel Bunning, Pat Miller, Jeffery Desonnaville, Lance Lada, Andrew Kelly and Scott Smullen in the men's competition and Denise Scholten, Virginia Kiernan and Cindy Shaw in the women's competition. The swimmers were chosen from the USAB swimming and diving championships held Aug. 28 and 29.

Men and women one and three meter springboard divers are still needed for the upcoming contest and interested divers can contact Sheila Lloyd Graham at the sports office, BM 6168. There will be a meeting for the team 4 p.m. Thursday at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool.

Berlin wrestlers tune-up at clinic

Four members of the U.S. Army Berlin wrestling team took part in the U.S. Army Europe wrestling clinic Sept. 15 through Saturday in Nürnberg. The participants learned how the wrestling season will be run in West Germany and also gaining valuable information from a few wrestling pros.

Gary Reesor, USAB wrestling coach, took three of his team members to the clinic where they wrestled with grapplers from throughout the USAREUR military commands and gained information from Pasquale Passarelli, a West German 125.5 kilos Olympian gold medalist of the 1984 Olympics. The clinic was run by Floyd Winter, the All-Army wrestling team coach.

New priest made life's decision at chapel

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

The night the Berlin Wall went up, a U.S. Army lieutenant was saying goodbye to the brigade and the military. He was leaving to become a priest.

Ronald Lawson made his decision in the American Community Chapel while assigned to Headquarters Commandant, 1960-61.

Twenty-six years later, Lawson has returned as the Berlin Brigade priest in that same chapel. He's now an Army captain and has replaced Lt. Col. Thomas Delahunty who left in May for Turkey.

"It was (while) worshipping here that I decided to become a priest," Lawson said.

The night before he was scheduled to leave, some friends threw him a party.

"I was leaving here to go to the seminary in Boston. At midnight, the telephone rang and the person who was giving the party said that all of us who were military had to report to our units. We did, and most of us didn't get to bed for 48 hours until we could figure out what was going on and how it would affect us and our families," he said.

The young officer who'd gone to Middleberry College, Brighton, Mass., to study Russian, eventually left for seminary at St. John's, also in Brighton. He finished his training at the University of Montreal. He spent many years as a parish priest and educator in Canada.

Why he decided to leave the Army to become a priest is difficult to put into words, he said.

"It's an affair of the heart, like falling in love in the sense that you can't explain it or put it into words. But it was a spiritual experience that I was going through at the time, and I felt called to follow through on," he said.

"I entered a lifestyle that was even more disciplined than the military. After the euphoria and the romance of 'living in religion' kind of went away, I was confronted with having to develop an inner balance and sense of peace and direction that was other-oriented, when one exists no longer for self but for others," said the man who was raised a Methodist and converted to Catholicism at age 24.



Chris Allbright

Father (Capt.) Ronald Lawson walks with 1st Lt. Mark Cook and Bernice Houston into the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday.

The soft-spoken priest, now a 52-year-old, rejoined the military in 1984 and was assigned to Fort Meade, Md., before going to Stuttgart-Pattonville last year.

He'd wanted to come back to Berlin, but that seemed unlikely because the Catholic position calls for a lieutenant colonel, who also serves as the assistant brigade chaplain.

An exception was made to bring him here.

When a Heidelberg priest died from a heart attack after a ball game with some soldiers in May, the priest originally headed for Berlin was diverted there.

"They searched around for someone to fill Berlin's vacancy. It turned out to be me, based on the fact I'd been here before, had asked to come here and that it was here that I decided to become a priest."

Maj. Glenn Kelso now functions as the assistant brigade chaplain.

Lawson's duties include performing noon Masses weekdays, and three during the weekends.

"Most of my work is like other chaplains, and that is handling personal and family problems of soldiers that are non-religious in nature," he said.

Other duties include hearing confes-

sions, baptizing children, and spiritual and marital counseling.

There are 10,000 American Roman Catholics in Berlin, "but only a few of them need my ministry," Lawson said.

Approximately 700 attend Mass each weekend, and each Mass is different, Lawson said.

"We have three kinds of Catholics in the church. We have those who take a more quiet approach to religion, we have the young approach and then the more traditional approach."

His Masses reflect those differences.

The 5 p.m. Mass is quiet with piano music, the 9 a.m. Sunday Mass is a folk Mass geared toward the young, and the noon Sunday mass is the traditional with Gregorian chants and a more formal liturgy.

Lawson's goal for the parish is to help it become self-sufficient.

"This is going on everywhere, not just Berlin. We're trying to get the people organized in such a way that they can function without the presence of a priest."

"I think what the Holy Spirit is calling the committed Christian to actively participate. So if I wasn't present for a Mass, the Mass would go on," he said.

He also wants to expand the parish ministry.

"There's a need to reach out to those Catholics who are unchurched, particularly those single soldiers. We say in the military, particularly in Europe, that a lot of soldiers are on vacation when it comes to home values and religion. They're off doing their own things. Although I who probably won't be able to correct that, maybe I can make an in-road there. The fact is, we need these people because everyone has something to give," he said.

The parish already has many outreach programs. The Catholic women's group, the Sacred Heart Guild, contributes to charities in Europe and North America and spearheads the parish's charitable activities.

Lawson also wants to reach out to those in Berlin using his linguistic and ministry skills. He said that he is fluent in German and French, and also speaks Polish and Russian.

City roundup

THE HONECKER-KOHL TALKS yielded pleasant results for Berlin, the Berlin Governing Mayor Diepgen said. He emphasized that the agreement on talks for improving FRG-Berlin rail connections and for creating an electricity link between the GDR and the FRG, including West Berlin, are important for the city's development. He also said that more efforts must be made to improve travel between West and East Berlin. (*Tagespiegel et al*)

SEVENTY-ONE PERCENT OF EAST GERMANS and 79 percent of the West Germans desire German reunification, a public opinion poll in East and West Germany revealed. Four percent of the GDR residents, in case of a reunification, do not want a German state with the political system of the FRG, and 58 percent of the 513 East Germans polled said they want a mixed social system. (*Morgenpost et al*)

MORE MONEY TRAPS ON THE TRANSIT AUTOBAHN with GDR binocular patrols chasing Berlin

automobile drivers at nights is a BZ headline, accusing GDR police of trying to impose fines on drivers from West Berlin who use the left autobahn lanes because the many large potholes in the right lanes damage cars.

EAST GERMAN GUARDS TURNED BACK Dieter Dombrowski when he was trying to travel to East Berlin on a private visit, a CDU-oriented youth organization, last week. Dombrowski, chairman of West Berlin's Young Union, pointed out that the Senat is aware of 5,000 cases in which East German guards turned would-be visitors away at crossing points. (*Morgenpost*)

UNTIL JUNE 1987, between 350 and 470 East Germans escaped to the West, the FRG Interior Ministry reported. The figures for July and August show 576 and 611 East German escapes, respectively. (*Morgenpost*)

GOVERNING MAYOR DIEPGEN rejected charges expressed during the parliamentary debate last week that the decision to demolish Spandau Prison was made prematurely. He stressed that talks on the matter between

the Senat and the British Military Authorities first took place in 1977. (*BZ and Morgenpost*)

ECONOMICS SENATOR PIEROTH rejected a statement by West German Veba electricity company chief Bennigsen-Förder, that a DM 2 billion power plant will be built in Berlin. The Veba chief said plans for such a plant will not be effected by the projected FRG-GDR electricity link which includes Berlin. Pieroth said there are no plans for such a power plant. (*Tagesspiegel*)

FOLLOWING A VISIT TO THE GDR'S LEIPZIG FAIR, Berlin SPD chief Walter Momper said that trade with the GDR remains normal despite improved inner German relations following East German leader Honecker's FRG visit. Momper also expressed skepticism regarding the project creation of an inner-German economics committee, because this could isolate the Berlin-based Trusteeship Office for Industry and Trade. (*Tagesspiegel, Morgenpost*)