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Council scrutinizes plaza

Flower shop, gas station open; pizza parlor plans possible

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

Renovations were the focus of the first Truman Plaza council meeting in seven months.

The 39 people assembled for the two-hour meeting Friday at Clay Headquarters listened to Army and Air Force Exchange Service Manager George Bass announce the opening of a new flower shop and gas station as well as other projects in the works.

Criticisms were also levied at AAFES by some of the women's clubs and unit representatives.

The council consists of officials from AAFES, the banks, Army Community Services, the command, women's clubs and units. The meetings are usually held quarterly.

A flower shop will reopen under a new contractor in a renovated facility 10 a.m. Sept. 28. A 10 percent discount will be in affect for purchases made the first two days of the reopening. The first 50 customers will receive corsages.

"The problem we had in the past was with the previous contractor's attitude toward service. That was brought up by a number of groups. The correction that was ultimately agreed upon was the termination of their contract," Bass said.

The new contractors have been operating from an outside stand within Truman Plaza for a couple of months.

A new service station will open Oct. 1 at the Auto Parts and Repair Shop on Hüttenweg, west of the American Community Chapel.

Six computerized pumps will be operational at that time. There will be six super-leaded hoses, three super-unleaded, two diesel and one normal unleaded hose. Normal leaded gas will no longer be sold.

"The German government is discontinuing its sale of normal leaded gas (for environmental reasons) in Germany," Bass said.

Payment will be made on a "post-pay" system, where the customer goes to a service window and pays. This is a change from the previous station's system of having an attendant at the pumps.



John Hope, an attendant, checks one of the several new gas pumps at the AAFES station.

"This should improve cash security," Bass said.

An official grand opening with AAFES and command officials will occur sometime after the Oct. 1 opening.

The station is being moved because the tanks at the present one are corroding.

Parking and traffic flow are two expected problems for the newly renovated facility.

"There'll be parking, but if business continues to grow, then I can't say there'll be adequate parking," Bass said.

The facility is located on an elbow-shaped turn where drivers shoot to and from the BB area, creating a potentially hazardous situation if traffic increases.

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Observer survey deadline nears

The last of the *Berlin Observer* surveys hit the streets this week, but a glitch in the survey return process has developed that is threatening to rob some respondents of their voice in the survey.

Because the surveys are coming back to the newspaper staff through official channels, mail and distribution officials are requiring all returned surveys have a return address on the envelope provided with the survey. The Public Affairs Office has thus requested that those who send in their survey response put a return address on the envelope. A unit address is sufficient and will allow respondents to remain anonymous.

All the surveys that will be mailed out should have been received by now, so those who haven't gotten one and want to respond should pick up a survey at the Truman Plaza Information Center or at the entrance to the PX.

The Public Affairs Office has also requested that people respond to the surveys as quickly as possible to make sure their response is in before the data are compiled.

For more information contact SFC Joseph Ferrare, BM 6122/7193.

Family member pay change set

American family members working in local national positions will see change in their pay beginning with the Thursday payday.

The family members will have their pay adjusted from the current 91.1 percent to 90.5 percent of the negotiated pay schedule. The adjustment is based on an increase in mandatory sick insurance, from 6.75 percent to 7.35 percent for the local national work force.

Recomputation of earnings will be done automatically by the Occupation Costs Office. At this time new contracts will only be issued in case of reassignment or step or age increases.

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Commentary

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

Setting free the boo bears

Solving complaints is a snap, usually of someone's neck

Last week I wrote about questions, so it's only natural that this week I write about complaints. The two follow each other as surely as mom is followed by apple pie; as surely as "sez who?" is followed by "yeah, well I think that stinks."

Another reason I chose to write about complaints is one of the articles in this week's paper. On page five is the story of Renate Dismuke, who can look forward to devoting most of her waking hours to listening to—and trying to solve—other people's complaints.

I can certainly empathize with that.

A big part of my job, when I'm not doing piddling little things like trying to edit the paper, is handling complaints. Unlike the professional complaint handler of whom I write on page 5, however, I don't usually get to try to fix anything. Once the paper is out, it's out. That fact is the source of no solace for myself or the person complaining, and curiously, it doesn't even shorten the conversations. The caller might realize they can't get satisfaction, but that doesn't seem to be any reason to let me off the hook.

But I look forward to hearing from the reading public, and so does the rest of the *Observer* staff. A call usually goes something like this:

"This lady says we left out her want ad for tie-died white mice," one of the staffers will say.

"Yeah, so?" I answer eloquently.

"So talk to her. I don't know what happened to her ad; you do the ads."

"Sure, right, thanks." I compose myself before picking up the phone, then launch into a—hopefully—quick round of 20

questions about what happened to 20 or 30 of the thousands upon thousands of words that were supposed to go in that paper.

Sometimes it's the caller's fault (it's strange that everybody reads the want ads, but nobody reads the requirements for getting an ad in the paper), but it's not unusual for it to be my fault: the ad ended up in the wrong pile, was dropped while being shuffled about, or was just plain eaten by the hairy, wart-riddled gremlin who raids my desk on occasion.

As I noted, however, there's usually little I can do except to promise to try harder in the future.

What I want to say, but don't, is: "What do you want me to do, track down all 8,000 copies of the paper and write your ad in on the bottom of the page?"

I don't say it because I'm afraid someone will take me up on it.

Another thing I'm not going to do is complain to anybody stationed in West

Germany. I don't want to shock anyone, but people from Berlin have a reputation among those stationed in the West. They think we've got it too good over here, our facilities are too nice, our heads a bit big.

So whenever I talk shop to one of my counterparts from the West, I get this "What are you complaining about, you're in *Berlin!*" response.

I have to admit they had a point.

That's why I've got such respect for the people whose job it is to handle complaints. People—especially Americans—will complain about anything, and being stationed in a place like Berlin is no guarantee that the number of complaints will drop—in fact the opposite is probably true.

But I do know that because I'm talking about the new complaints person over at DEH, she'll eventually get around to reading this. While I've got your attention, Ms. Dismuke, let me tell you about my quarters...

Observer salutes

The *Berlin Observer* salutes the brigade noncommissioned officer and soldier of the quarter, Sgt. Eric Hodges, 287th Military Police Company, and SP4 Elvis Wells Jr., B Company, 6th Battalion. Runners-up were Sgt. Randy Harrison, A Company, 5th Bn., and SP4 Curtis Patterson, Headquarters Company, 4th Bn.

The *Berlin Observer* would like to extend a salute to the 40th Armor Dining Facility, which has been named the small garrison category representative for Berlin in the U.S. Army Europe level of the Connelly Cup Competition. The *Observer* also salutes the 4th Bn. Dining Facility which has been named the large garrison repre-

sentative for the USAREUR Connelly Cup competition.

The *Observer* would also like to salute the winners of the recently introduced Information Management employee of the quarter recognition program. The first quarter winner was Michael Such, a computer programmer in the Operations and Systems Integration Division. Dagmar Spengler, a photographer with the Pictorial Branch took the second quarter honors.

As a final note, the *Observer* would like to salute "John the bus driver," who so impressed Sonja Young while driving her to and from the "Tops in Blue" performance last week that she wrote us a letter of thanks to print.

Observations

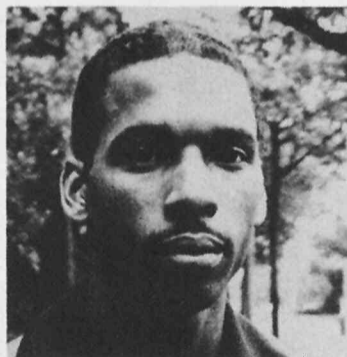
Should Congress vote itself a pay raise for next year?



Mary Krauss, family member: "Absolutely not. They don't do a good enough job, and they surely didn't give us a good enough pay raise. They give themselves too much."



Glenda Huachuja, family member: "They're paid too much as it is. I think we as military people need to get paid a little more."



Sgt. Ernest Baker, B Company, 6th Battalion: "No I don't think they should, due to the fact that you've got people stationed here in Berlin and all across the United States, and I don't think it's fair. The job that we have to do rates more than two to three percent increase, you can't even feel that."



Maj. John Kaye, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade: "Congress, in my opinion, has not been up front with the public with their own pay raises. My experience has been that while the military pay raise is made to be a big public issue, congressional pay raises are often low key, riders and addendums to other bills, and so forth."



Pvt. 2 Heath Goodliff, Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion: "Not unless they vote us one, too. If they can get one for sitting down in Washington, we should get one for standing up in Berlin."

Engineers garner maintenance nod

The 42nd Engineer Company, Combat Support Battalion, was chosen to represent Berlin Brigade in the U.S. Army Europe Chief of Staff, Army, Award for Maintenance Excellence competition to be held Oct. 15.

The engineer company competed against four other units from the Berlin Brigade, including the 287th Military Police Company, which was the runner-up. The engineers participated in the Modified Table of Organization and Equipment heavy category, which means they have a total of 701 or more pieces of equipment. The evaluations were held Aug. 10-21.

"We didn't do anything more than we normally do," said Wilbert Barnes, maintenance technician with the 42nd. "We take care of the forms and records, making sure they are complete and correct and we make sure the vehicles are maintained."

Vehicle lighting program slated

The U.S. Army Europe will participate in the Federal Republic of Germany's 31st International Motor Vehicle Lighting Program, to be held during the month of October.

During the month of October, Army and Air Force Exchange Service repair shops will inspect headlights, brake lights, turn signals, tires, brakes and windshield wipers of privately owned vehicles, all free of charge. Any adjustments and parts will be at normal AAFES repair rates. The POV inspection stations will also take part in the program. Vehicles which pass inspection will be provided with a sticker to affix in the top center of their windshield. Participation is voluntary, as is the affixing of stickers.

DEH ends moves of govt. furniture

Quarters occupants who want to turn in furniture or have it issued to them will now have to transport the furniture themselves, because of a new Directorate of Engineering and Housing policy.

The policy will not affect people being issued or turning in furniture upon initial assignment to government, leased or private rental housing.

The policy change was made because of budget constraints and went into affect last week. Those who want to pick up or turn in furniture at the furniture warehouse should coordinate with the Customer Service Office, BM6542. For information about the new policy, contact Mr. Hoffman, BM 6492.

AFN access explained

Radio, TV rules get messages on the air without a care

Armed Forces Network Berlin is here to serve the Berlin American community, but they need the support of the community to fulfill their mission, according to AFN officials. Their mission consists partially of entertainment on both the television and radio channels, but another part of it is community and command information distribution.

In order to have community and command information put out, there are some guidelines that must be followed. First of all, AFN should receive publicity requests five duty days before the first desired airing on the radio, and 10 days before the initial airing on television.

Army units and staff agencies should submit their requests for announcements on AFN through the U.S. Commander of Berlin Public Affairs Office. Air Force units should submit their requests for announcements on AFN through the Public Information Office, 7350th Air Base Group at Tempelhof Central Airport.

The two exceptions to the policy are for personal items to be aired on the classified advertisement column, "The Emporium," and publicity requests from approved private organizations. These requests can be sent directly to AFN. To speed the broadcast, follow these instructions:

- requests must be submitted in writing—no flyers or pre-printed calendars;
- the request must be signed by an official of the organization;



- include who, what, when, where, why and how;
- include details and comments in a separate paragraph, particularly if some part of the event is tentative;
- double check all information for accuracy, especially name and telephone number, and make sure there is a point of contact and a phone number for that person in case of questions by AFN;
- submit separate requests for each event to be advertised;
- to have an announcement aired on both television and radio, you must provide one copy for each; and
- mail requests to: Broadcast Operations, AFN Berlin, APO 09742-4317, Box 001, U.S. Forces, or send it through distribution to AFN Berlin, ATTN: Broadcast Operations.

Classified ads on "The Emporium" are normally aired for three days. If you want the announcement repeated, you must resubmit your request. To have an announcement aired on AFN, you must be a U.S. ID card holder.



Larry Lane

Aftermath

The vehicle fired upon by Soviet soldiers was put on display here for international media earlier this week. Since the shooting last week, which resulted in an airman being slightly wounded, American officials lodged formal protests over the "inexcusable" shooting. The Soviet Union has issued an apology.

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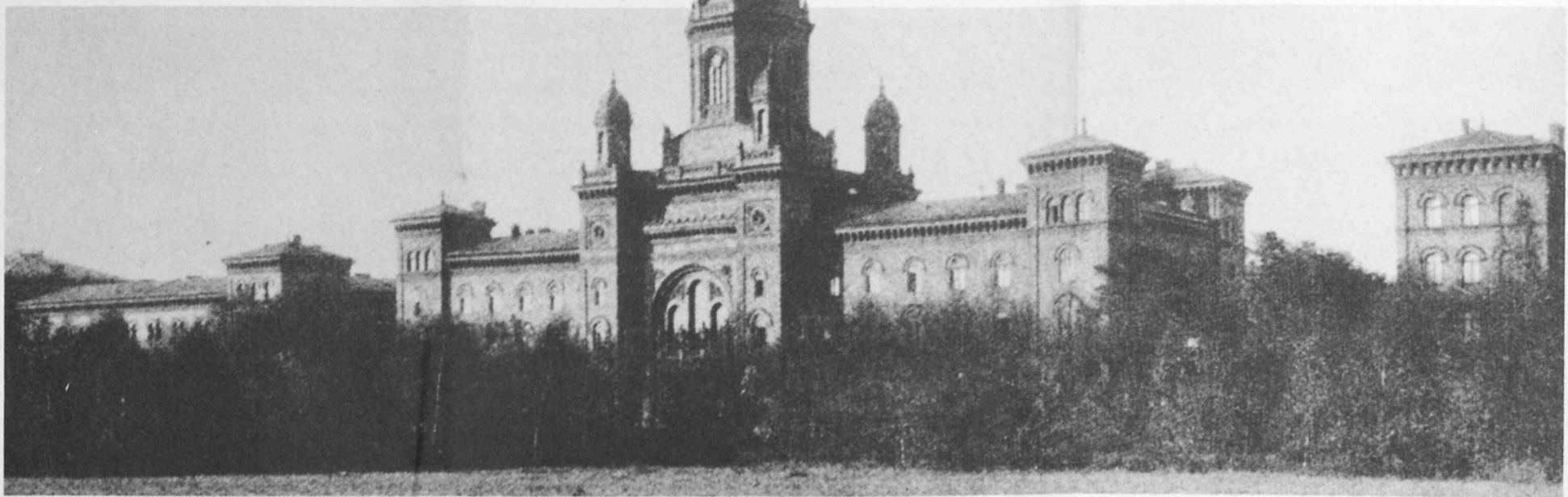
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History



The archangel Michael gazes over the grounds of the cadet academy from the steeple of the chapel that was dismantled after World War II.

Andrews: From the best hope of a newly unified Germany's military to one of the breeding grounds of Hitler's dreaded SS

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

Except for a short period between 1920 and the early 1930s, the military installation known today as Andrews Barracks has always been used to train and house soldiers.

King Wilhelm I of Prussia became the German emperor, or kaiser, after waging a successful series of wars for German unification. When the wars ended in 1871, diverse German-speaking kingdoms and principalities from Bavaria to the Baltic were brought under a central administration based in Berlin, the Prussian capital. In an effort to bring order into his newly formed empire, the kaiser called for standardization in many things, but particularly in the armed forces. Before 1871 even Prussian officers were educated at three separate academies, but then a single institution was created to train the officers of the kaiser's imperial army.

In order to fulfill this requirement, the cornerstone of a large red-brick complex

was set in place in the rural suburb of Lichterfelde on Sept. 1, 1873. Work progressed rapidly and by 1878 the "Haupt-Kadetten-Anstalt" was ready to graduate its first class.

The high-school aged cadets had received a thorough grounding in such military arts as riding and small-arms drill and marksmanship, along with their regular academic instruction. In addition the boys were schooled in proper behavior on the ballroom floor and etiquette as practiced in the imperial court.

Changing times

The pomp and circumstance of the old world was about to undergo a radical change, however, and HKA graduates who served with their units during WWI received a different sort of education altogether. Horsedrawn artillery and cavalry charges couldn't compete with the products of modern technology. War became a gruesome dance through tangled wire, the beat of which was laid down by the staccato bursts of trench-bound, fastfiring ma-

chine guns. While their alma mater continued to turn out officers to fill the rapidly thinning ranks, nearly 3,000 graduates of the Imperial Haupt-Kadetten-Anstalt died amidst the carnage of Europe's shattered countryside between 1914 and 1918. Politics then delivered another blow to the academy on Finkenstein Allee.

Treaty closes school

When the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles laid down the terms of surrender after the fighting was over, Article 176 of the controversial document required the closing of all military academies within the borders of the defeated German empire.

Kaiser Wilhelm II had gone into exile in the Netherlands and his four million man army was disbanded. Political and administrative chaos reigned within the formerly well-organized German government. The Versailles Treaty allowed for a 100,000 man internal peacekeeping force within the empire, but somehow the spirit of the Cadet Corps had not been completely broken.

On March 9, 1920 the cadets assembled at the academy for a last full dress inspection. After religious services and elaborate military ceremony, the corps and thousands of their supporters were led through the streets by generals von Bareleben and Ludendorff for a final dismissal at the War Ministry building in Leipziger Str. German nationalism and the longing for the return to imperial government had clearly not been banished along with the kaiser. In fact, many of the cadets took active part in the fighting in Berlin during the Kapp Putsch when left and right wing factions battled fiercely on behalf of their respective ideologies.

Meanwhile, in an attempt to make the best of a bad situation, German authorities put renowned educator Fritz Karsen in charge of the former military school. In accordance with his instructions to "civilianize and liberalize" the curriculum, Karsen broke up the large formations into

which students were brought for instruction and replaced them with smaller, more intimate "interaction groups." He introduced textbooks that emphasized the goals of the newly organized Weimar Republic and sincerely attempted to provide viable educational alternatives for the old student body.

His success was limited to say the least. It was certainly possible to take the 800 or so cadets out of uniform and do away with drills and rifle practice, but most of the students were still cadets at heart. The experiment at the "Staatliche Bildungsanstalt" continued under various deans and principals with varying degrees of militarism throughout the 1920s.

Nazis move in

The crisis within Germany had come to a boil by 1931, however, and students graduating that year found it nearly impossible to find any kind of employment. The floundering Weimar government held out little in the way of hope, but many of the graduates had been exposed to the "police" who were stationed on the school grounds in buildings that were not used by the small student body. Attitudes were drifting more and more to the right of center at the Finkenstein Allee school, and joining the brown-shirted ranks that made up much of the police force held out at least the promise of employment within the ranks of the National Socialist party organization.

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler, through a combination of terror tactics and political manipulation, had risen to a pre-eminent position in German politics when he became the German chancellor. The twisted cross was a familiar sight on the campus. In the autumn of that year school classes began at a new location in Spandau and the storm troopers and their black-clad brothers, the SS, took complete control of the grounds.

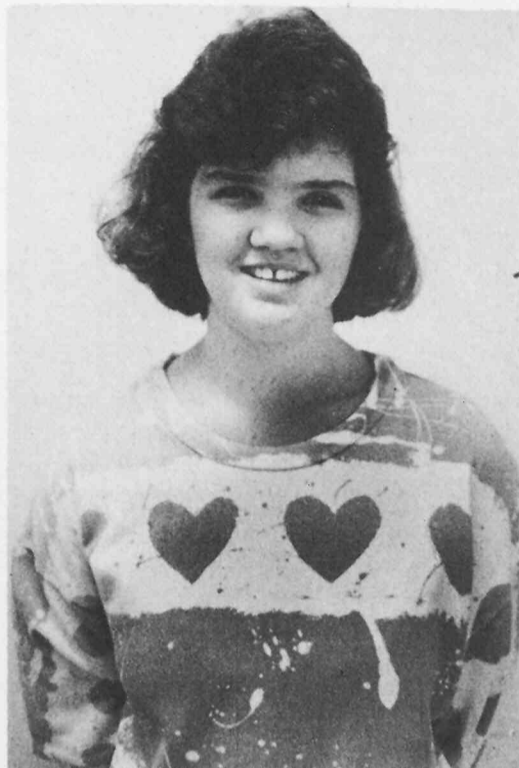
(Editor's note: part two of this article will appear on this page next week.)



Cadets assembled for inspection in 1912 on the parade grounds of the Haupt-Kadetten-Anstalt on what is now Andrews Barracks.



People



Child of the Month Mendy Harrison.

Girl wins honors as youth center's outstanding child

A seventh grader has been selected as the first Youth Activities Center "Child of the Month," according to Assistant Program Director Yvette Womack.

Mendy Harrison of Berlin American High School was picked from a list of 1,300 YA members based on her willingness to volunteer and participate in YA activities.

"We picked her because she was a very dedicated volunteer. She helped with kids younger than herself, and was a volunteer for the summer day camp. She was an administrative aide in the office and did typing and filing. There wasn't anything the YA staff couldn't ask her to do because she was willing to do everything," Womack said.

Mendy is the daughter of SSgt. Thomas and Gail Harrison, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade, and is a cheerleader for the YA junior football team. This is the 12-year-old's first year as a cheerleader.

"Being involved with the YA is fun and gives me a lot of experience," she said.

The recognition program has kicked off this month and will continue as long as there is a good response from the YA membership and the community, Womack said.

A bulletin board at the center will display pictures of the monthly winners for the next 12 months. The winner will be able to attend a month's worth of YA dances free, and be able to select a YA class to attend at no cost. Burger King has also donated food coupons to be given to the selectees.

Children 6 to 19 years old are eligible. The criteria include being an active YA member, displaying good sportsmanship and cooperation, and being an academic achiever, according to Womack.



Maureen Robb (left) and Renate Dismuke look over paperwork during Dismuke's second week on the job. Larry Lane

Complaint central

Taking on the burden of a directorate's public relations problems

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

At one time or another most people get the feeling they're taking the heat for everyone on the whole compound, a thousand people, at least.

That's Renate Dismuke's job description.

As the first-ever, full-time customer service analyst for one of the most high-profile directorates in the city, Dismuke has the unenviable job of fielding complaints for the entire Directorate of Engineering and Housing—an outfit she freely admits needs an image uplift.

But she's looking forward to life as a one-stop, one-woman complaint department and public relations wizard. The word "determined" comes easily to her lips.

"I've always been very determined. Somebody has to do the job; I won't take it personally," she said.

"I just hope I can do half the job Maureen Robb did. She's still here doing the full-time job she did while she was acting customer service analyst, so I've got some layover. But she's going on leave soon, so then it will be time for me to swim."

What Dismuke will be swimming in will likely be a sea of complaints.

"People always think their problem is the most important and should be done first. But as the person on the other end of the line, I have to fit it in a work schedule at the appropriate time. So I, as the buffer girl, will have to handle those calls and try to explain to those people how we're doing things," she said.

Having already been exposed to the kind of complaints she'll be fielding while on a six-month stint with DEH's Housing Referral Office, Dismuke has a pretty good idea what it will take to turn around the image of a directorate she considers "basically hard working."

"To raise the image of DEH, which is basically a hard working directorate, all it will take is not only to promise to do what we can, but to inform the person—even if it's not going to go their way.

"We have to explain why to them, what reason, and that we're aware of it and checking regulations or whatever. By giving people the background it will help them understand what's going on."

Her image-lifting job falls right in line with what the public wants from DEH, she feels.

"My main goal is to help our customers and assure them they've got a place to call for all their complaints, small and large. When people get frustrated they call, whether they get the director or some kind of cleaning person, they don't care. Now I'll be the point of contact for any kind of complaint—as well as compliment. It would be nice to her compliments as well as complaints," she said wistfully.

The other side of the customer service coin is working within her own directorate—one that is large, diverse and which constantly hires local contractors whose problems become DEH's in the minds of the public. She's already taken her first steps to establish herself in that domain.

"I've been introduced to the division chiefs in DEH and have requested that I have their cooperation in trying to handle problems in a courteous way," she reported.

Dismuke brings with her a body of knowledge about Berlin and the Army here that covers most of her life. As a native Berliner who first started drawing a U.S. government paycheck for the Special Services Division in 1963, Dismuke has a wealth of experience on which to draw.

With this background, and despite her nearly suicidal job description, Dismuke feels she'll be able to handle her "mission impossible" job. Her number is BM 6769, and she said she's waiting to hear from the public.

EDUCATIONAL ALLURE

Education officials have lined up another full schedule, but say four classes are standouts

by Wendy Grossman
Education stringer

Command education officials are gearing up for term II of the college school year, and have come up with four courses they feel deserve special note.

Education officials are also spreading the word on their "needs assessment survey" now being distributed to members of the command. Regional Education Director Barbara Kadlec is asking all members of the community to respond.

"This survey is a direct follow-up to the issues raised at the Family Symposium," she said. "The educational needs and interests expressed in the responses will be seriously considered in the development of our course and program schedules for the 1988 academic year."

Term II of this year is still foremost on Kadlec's list, however, and the full schedule for that term will be released next week. Registration for the Oct. 26-Dec. 18 term will begin Oct. 5 at command education centers.

Among the courses education officials feel will be big draws are courses on film and literature, recreation, finance and automotive technology.

Coming attractions

The University of Maryland is offering a first-time course in Film and Literature that will be taught by David Vierling.

"Film is the art form of the 20th century, and no education today is complete without a basic understanding of this medium," Vierling said.

"In this course we'll not only be reading some great fiction, but moreover, we'll investigate the problems inherent in adapting literature to film, as well as the limits and possibilities of both art forms," he said.

Those interested in expanding their analytical understanding of the film genre will be able to take advantage of the expertise provided by Vierling. A freelance film translator-journalist in Berlin, Vierling has published extensively and has taught literature, writing, German and film courses in the U.S. and Germany. His specialization is in European thought and literature with particular emphasis on film and popular culture.

Joining the University of Maryland staff this fall, Vierling hopes to spark student interest in the humanities through interdisciplinary courses such as this one.

"Too many students consider the humanities to be a dead end, a 'non-job related'—and, given tuition, expensive-pastime. They fail to see that humanities courses are a way of expanding horizons, of finding out about the world and about themselves. That's not only important, it can be fun, as well."

Similar courses in the future will be offered if student response is favorable. Under consideration are a weekend se-



minar on German film and a field-study course to coincide with the Berlin International Film Festival.

'Rec tech'

Big Bend's recreation technician program has earned an enthusiastic student response in its first year, with a core group of 15-20 students who have participated in the diverse selection of courses ranging from sports medicine to weightlifting and officiating, in order to complete the two-year associate's degree.

"This program responds to a very concrete development in our society and the job market," says BBCC Regional Director Anita Kolb.

"The recreation and leisure industry is one of the fastest growing. It is projected that by 1990 one-third of the job market will involve some aspect of recreation and leisure. As technology advances and work hours decline, we have more choices on how to spend our free time."

Introduction to recreation, a core course in the "rec tech" program, will explore all aspects of this field next term.

"The idea of this course is to give an overview of recreation," says instructor Carrie Ekins. "Recreation is more than just playing games. The techniques and responsibilities in this area include working with the elderly and convalescent patients as well as with youths. It incorporates psychological as well as physical therapy in the development of recreational activities.

"Each class will have a different theme ranging from learning to play the guitar and exploring its use in recreational settings, to cross-country skiing and organizing leisure activities," Ekins explained.

Ekins has been involved with the Big Bend program since its initiation. She holds a master's degree in physical education with an emphasis in sports medicine. In addition to teaching at several universities in the U.S., she has had extensive experience in teaching recreational activities to all age groups.

Cashing in

Those considering entering a business program, or just wanting a better under-

standing of what money is all about, should look into City Colleges of Chicago's introduction to finance course, according to education officials. This is one of the core courses offered next term in the curricula for CCC's associate's degree programs in mid-management, accounting and business administration.

"This course will address practical applications as well as theory and will attempt to respond to the needs and interests of the students. Not only is intro to finance required in any business program, but it can help students become familiar with what stocks and bonds are, how banks function, why the dollar goes up and down against the mark, and how to handle day-to-day financial decisions," said Instructor Frank Cobb.

Cobb joins the CCC staff in Berlin this term after two years teaching in Nürnberg. He holds a master's degree in business administration with a concentration in management and finance.

"I like teaching," Cobb said. "I hope I'll be able to share my enthusiasm with my students and help open new doors for them. The business programs available in Berlin offer extensive opportunities and this course could be an eye-opening experience for students who have been hesitant about getting started."

Getting a tune-up

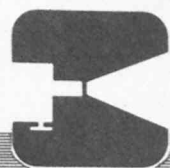
Central Texas College's automotive program has been through a major overhaul with the arrival of program manager and full-time instructor Darrell Myers. With 29 years experience in the automotive field and an extensive teaching record, Myers arrived in Berlin in August with a full tool box and lots of ambitious plans.

"My goal is to develop the students' expertise and prepare them to enter the highly lucrative automotive field," said Myers. "The options to the qualified mechanic are wide open. But keeping up with the rapidly changing technology is necessary."

While Myers is oriented toward helping students achieve the two-year associate's degree he also notes, "anyone who likes tinkering with cars can get a lot out of the program."

The program is offering three courses next term: electrical systems, standard transmission and differentials, and shop organization and management. Each of these courses is part of the core curriculum leading to an associate's degree in automotive service and repair. Upon completion of the program, students will be prepared for the automotive service excellence certification examination.

A holder of ASE master's certificates in automotive technology, heavy truck technology and auto body repair, Myers emphasizes the importance of preparing qualified mechanics to enter the job market. He has been instructing with CTC in Hanau, Nürnberg and Stuttgart since 1982.



On the screen

Sept. 25—Oct. 1

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Ishtar** (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. Special Matinee: **Planet Of The Apes** (F), 14:00
Sat. **Harry And The Hendersons** (PG), 18:30 and 20:45
Sun. Same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Little Shop Of Horrors** (PG-13), in Dolby stereo, 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **The Hanoi Hilton** (R), in Dolby stereo, 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Ernest Goes To Camp** (PG), 19:30
Sat. **An American Tail** (G), 19:30
Sun. **Creepshow 2** (R), 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. **Wanted Dead Or Alive** (R), 19:30
Thu. **Ishtar** (PG-13), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **The Gate** (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. **Raising Arizona** (PG-13), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 14:30 and 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

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **The Allnighter** (PG-13), 18:30
Sat. **Gardens Of Stone** (R), 18:30
Sun. Early Bird Show: **The Believers** (R), 01:00
Sun. **Gardens Of Stone** (R), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. **Street Smart** (R), 18:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **The Gate** (PG-13), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Police Academy 4—Citizens On Patrol** (PG), 19:30

Sat. Children's Matinee: **The Never-Ending Story** (G), 10:00
Sat. **Police Academy 4—Citizens On Patrol** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Poltergeist II—The Other Side** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. —closed—

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **Enemy Mine** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Sky Pirate** (G), 14:00
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. —closed—
Thu. **Personal Services** (X), 19:30

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

Odeon

— 116 Hauptstrasse, Schöneberg
Tel. 781-5667 from 5 p.m.
— Running one week only, until Thursday:
Beverly Hills Cop, II, with daily performances at 18:00, 20:30 and 22:45.

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.

AFN-TV

Sept. 25—Oct. 1

Friday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:35 Jeopardy
09:30 AFN's Morning Movie: "Tall Man Riding"
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: "Amerika" (Pt. 2)
01:10 Dance Fever
01:30 ABC World News — Nightwatch continues through the night —

Saturday

— Nightwatch continues through the morning —

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 For Kids Only
09:45 Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
10:10 New Voice
10:40 Life With Lucy
11:05 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
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: "Silent Sentence"
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 Changed Lives
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: "Francis In The Haunted House"
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 Passport
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Growing Pains (Ends)
19:00 60 Minutes
20:00 Hotel
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "Marion Rose White"
New York Hot Tracks

Monday

06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
07:30 Just For Kids
08:40 Jeopardy
09:05 Dream Girl
09:30 AFN's Morning Movie: "Marion Rose White"
11:00 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 The Wizard
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 The Cosby Show
20:30 Simon And Simon
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: "Blood Waters Of Dr. Z"
01:10 ABC World News

Tuesday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:50 Jeopardy
09:15 It Figures
09:40 Jarvis Collection
10:35 The Health Show
11:05 Day The Universe Changed
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 Special Friends II
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 Starman
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Mr. Belvedere
20:30 Paper Chase
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Knots Landing
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 TBA
After the programming:
ABC World News

Wednesday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:50 Jeopardy
09:15 AFN's Morning Movie: "Rampage"
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: "Happy Endings"
21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:45 Hunter (Pt. 2)

22:40 CNN Headlines
22:50 The Tonight Show
23:50 AFN's Late Show: "In Like Flynn"
01:25 ABC World News

Thursday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
09:05 Jeopardy
09:25 It Figures
09:50 Wild Kingdom
10:15 Mayberry RFD
10:40 Fight Back With David Horowitz
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Scarecrow And Mrs. King
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Cheers
20:30 The Fall Guy
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Hill Street Blues (Starts)
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Rampage"
01:10 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule Sept. 26—Oct. 2

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

Saturday

11:00 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Percy Peeverly's World Of Cartoons
And including:
BMX Beat International and Knight Rider
12:45 Pop Spot
13:15 Grandstand*
18:05 News And Weather*
18:15 The Kranksies Elektronik Komik
18:45 Blind Date
19:25 The District Nurse
20:20 Summer Holiday Special
21:10 Elkie Brooks
21:50 Miami Vice (New)
23:25 The Dame Edna Experience
00:05 Close down
(Clocks in Germany go back one hour tonight)

Sunday

13:00 This Week Next Week starting with:
News Summary
Q.E.D.—Claws
14:30 Film: "Rio Bravo"

16:45 The Animals Roadshow
17:20 Holiday Air
18:25 News And Weather*
18:40 Praise Be
19:10 Strike It Lucky
19:35 Eastenders
20:30 Three Up, Two Down (New)
21:00 Inspector Morse
22:45 Luther Vandross Concert
23:30 Close down

Monday

11:55 Schools: Seeing And Doing
12:10 Schools: Thinkabout
12:30 News And Weather*
12:50 Instant German
13:50 Take The High Road
14:15 BFG Teletext
15:35 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Bertha
15:50 Boss Cat
16:20 Hartbeat
16:45 Splash
17:10 Hard Hat And Hadley
17:35 Instant German
17:45 News And Weather*
18:00 Bob's Full House

18:35 Under Sail
18:55 The Krypton Factor
19:20 Coronation Street
19:45 Crazy Like A Fox
20:30 World In Action*
21:00 News And Weather*
21:30 Top Gear
22:00 Bulman
22:50 SportsScene
23:20 Close down
Tuesday
12:00 Schools: You And Me
12:15 Schools: Going Places
12:30 News And Weather*
12:50 Instant German
12:55 Tickle On The Tum
13:05 Play School
13:25 Show Me
13:50 About Britain
14:45 BFG Teletext
16:00 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Little Misses And The Mister Men
16:15 Fat Tulip Too
16:30 Thomas The Tank Engine And Friends
16:45 Hold Tight!
17:10 Blue Peter
17:35 Instant German
17:45 News And Weather*
18:00 The Honey Seige
18:25 The Running Program (New)
18:50 Emmerdale Farm
19:15 Scene Here Special

20:05 In At The Deep End
21:00 News And Weather*
21:30 Imaginary Friends
22:20 Des And The Best Of Guests
23:10 Grand Prix: Spain
23:45 Close down

Wednesday

11:55 Schools: Picture Box
12:10 Schools: Look And Read
12:30 News And Weather*
12:50 Instant German
12:55 Stop Go
13:05 Play School
13:25 Kids Workout
13:50 Take The Highroad
14:15 BFG Teletext
16:05 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Rainbow
Pie In The Sky
16:40 Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine
16:55 Worldwide
17:15 The Flintstones
17:40 Instant German
17:45 News And Weather*
18:00 So We Bought A Computer
18:25 The Roxy
18:50 Who's The Greatest? (New)
19:15 Coronation Street
19:40 Executive Stress (New)
20:05 The World At War
21:00 News And Weather*

21:30 Father Matthew's Daughter
22:00 Cause Célèbre
23:50 Close down

Thursday

12:00 Schools: Storytime
12:15 Schools: Our World, My World
12:30 News And Weather*
12:50 Instant German
12:55 Portland Bill
13:05 Play School
13:25 Through The Keyhole
13:50 Heirloom
14:15 BFG Teletext
15:40 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Hockey Cokey
15:55 The Puppy's New Adventures
16:20 Storybook International
16:45 Chegwin Checks It Out
17:10 Dramarama
17:35 Instant German
17:45 News And Weather*
18:00 Model World
18:25 And There's More... Starring Jimmy Cricket
18:50 Emmerdale Farm
19:15 Hart To Hart
20:05 Tomorrow's World (New)
20:35 Five Alive
21:00 News And Weather*
21:30 Floodtide
22:20 Last Of The Summer Wine

22:50 The Trouble With Sex
23:20 Close down

Friday

11:55 Schools: Wondermaths
12:10 Schools: How We Used To Live
12:30 News And Weather*
12:50 Instant German
12:55 Cockleshell Bay (New)
13:05 Play School
13:25 Food — Fad Or Facts
13:50 Take The Highroad
14:15 BFG Teletext
15:35 Children's SSSVC starting with:
Let's Pretend
15:50 She-Ra, Princess Of Power
16:15 We Are The Champions
16:45 Panic Station
17:10 Blue Peter
18:35 Instant German
17:45 News And Weather*
18:00 Adventurer
18:25 Tricks Of The Trade (New)
18:55 Top Of The Pops
19:25 Scarecrow And Mrs. King
20:10 Slinger's Day
20:30 The Grand Tour
21:00 News And Weather*
21:30 Star Cops
22:20 Late Expectations
22:50 Film: "Hitchcock's The Trouble With Harry"
00:25 Close down



Steppin' out

Musical cafe features early big band sounds

by Helga Haftendorn
Cultural events editor

We gain an hour

We can all look forward to an extra hour of sleep this weekend, when at 3 a.m. on Sunday, clocks will be set back one hour, and time officially will change back to Middle European Zone time.

Café Möhring

Tonight, and every Friday until Dec. 11, Café Möhring will be offering an evening of entertainment, including a snack.

Visitors can listen to chansons and hits presented by Ada Hecht, Gerald Mann, Jerry Roschak and Gerhard Wolff at the piano. Enjoy super titles of Marlene Dietrich, Claire Waldoff, Otto Reutter, George Gershwin, Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, Udo Jürgens and many more at these Friday night programs.

Doors to this musical trip through the past open at 7:30 p.m., and the program begins at 8:15 p.m. Please note that there will be no service after 8 p.m. Tickets are DM 25 per person and a warm evening snack and one drink are included in the ticket price.

Café Möhring is located on 234 Kurfürstendamm, near the memorial church. Take the U-Bahn to Kurfürstendamm, or Zoologischer Garten. Buses 19 and 29 also go there.

For tickets call 313-7007, or buy them at the door.

Stadtbilder Berlin

Berlin's historical development from a residence for the Brandenburg electors to a metropolis is currently shown in an exhibition of 300 paintings at the Berlin Museum.

The paintings on display document the changes in the city's social and cultural life from the 17th century to the present. The works by Liebermann, Kirchner, Heldt and Hödicke are clear present the different epochs. The character of the town's history begins with landscapes of the 18th century, painted by artists from the Netherlands, then takes on a new theme with Adolph Menzel's pictures on general aspects of the town of the middle of the 19th century.

Visitors will be able to see a picture of Berlin's past through the eyes of the artists of that particular time.

"Stadtbilder" will be on display until Nov. 1. The daily hours are from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., closed on Monday. Admission is DM 3.

Berlin Museum is located in Kreuzberg, on 14 Lindenstrasse. Visitors to the exhibition, can use the U-Bahn to Hallesches Tor, or Bus 41.

Overseas Import Fair

The 25th Übersee-Import-Messe, Partner of Progress, will open its doors on Wednesday at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds to stay until Oct. 3 or 4. On the occasion of the 25th anniversary, the President of the FRG, Dr. Richard von Weizsäcker will open this year's fair.

Exhibitors of many countries from Africa, Asia, America, the South Sea Islands and Europe have announced their participation. The fair's goal is to admit those countries of the Third World to German and European markets, and to test their new products offered.

The import fair, meanwhile, has become an institution in the field of the North-South connection, and has contributed a great deal to the dialogue between the industry and developing countries.



On Thursday, the 2nd International Banjo-Festival, with stars from the states, Great Britain and Germany will come to the Hochschule der Kün-

Experts visiting the trade will be admitted to exhibition halls 3-8, Wednesday to Oct. 3, while the interested public will be admitted to Hall 9, for a test sale, from Wednesday until Oct. 4. The daily hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and admission is DM 6.

Visitors can use the U-Bahn to Theodor-Heuss-Platz and Kaiserdamm, the S-Bahn to Westkreuz, or buses 4, 10, 65, 69 or 94.

BVG bus changes

The BVG, West Berlin's public transportation system, announced changes in bus routes which will take effect on Thursday.

Bus 16, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. will be extended to run from Leopoldplatz, Schul-, Reinickendorfer-, and Markstrasse, to Schäfersee.

Bus 19 will be withdrawn from Platz der Luftbrücke, and will now end at U-Bahn station Mehringdamm.

Bus 21, from 5-7:30 a.m., and 1:30-6 p.m., will continue to go as far as Märkisches Viertel, otherwise will stop at Kurt-Schumacher-Platz.

Bus 24 will no longer go to Wiebestrasse, but end at U-Bahn station Turmstrasse. A replacement will be lines 70 and 72.

Bus 33 will be extended to run from Rixdorfer Strasse to Dardanellenweg, replacing Bus 81, which will now stop at Alt-Mariendorf.

Bus 50 will be extended to run from Roseneck, via Clayallee, Teltower Damm, Berlepschstrasse to Düppel, replacing Bus 60, ending at Roseneck.

Bus 71 is now running between Gesundbrunnen-Fennstrasse via Böttger-, Hoch-, Liesen- and Müllerstrasse.

Bus 72, from 5-7:30 a.m., 1:30-5 p.m. and 9:30-11 p.m., will go as far as Gartenfeld, otherwise it will end at Mierendorffplatz.

Bus 74 will end at Pulsstrasse, instead Königin-Elisabeth-Strasse. Replacement will be lines 10 and 54.

Bus 87, only during shopping hours, will keep up its



ste's Konzertsaal. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets range from DM15-30 and can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency and at the Hochschule.

original route to Wittenbergplatz, otherwise it will end at Rathaus Steglitz.

Bus 90 will now end at Weddingplatz instead of Bernauer Strasse.

Night Line 23 will be withdrawn from Haselhorster Damm to end at Gartenfeld-Kabelwerk.

Night Line 77 will be extended to run from Alt-Mariendorf to S-Bahn Marienfelde.

Spirituals and gospels

Those who number spiritual and gospel numbers among their favorites might be interested in Joel Thomas' concert at Trinitatis Kirche, Oct. 2. There will also be more performances, Oct. 13, 23 and Nov. 6.

Thomas, a bass baritone, and his trio will present negro spirituals like "Put your Hand in the Hand of the Man," "Deep River," "Michael Row the Boat," and many more at 8 p.m. on all performance dates.

Tickets are DM 16, and can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency, or for the Oct. 13, 23 and Nov. 6 concerts through the telephone ticket service by calling 313-7007.

Trinitatis Church is located on Goethe-, corner of Krumme Strasse, in the Charlottenburg district. Take the U-Bahn to Deutsche Oper.

Hair is coming back

Tonight's guest performance of the musical "Hair," which will be presented at the ICC, has long been sold out, but there is good news for all who did not get a ticket; it's coming back.

A repeat performance of this musical will be presented, Nov. 26. Curtains to this original Broadway version, which will be presented in English by the stars, ballet, choir and orchestra of the Broadway Musical Company, N.Y., will rise at 8 p.m. at the ICC that day.

Tickets are DM 20-42 and can be reserved by calling 313-7007. Also check with ITT.

Truman Plaza

(Continued from page 1.)

Provost Marshal Lt. Col. James Lucas said the situation would be monitored, and he offered a couple of suggestions.

One solution would be not allowing left turns into the center coming from the Grunewald area, and another would be putting up flashing warning lights to slow drivers down.

Solving problems is complicated because the street and the forest around the center are owned by the Berlin government. Whether it's increasing parking areas or solving traffic flow problems, solutions will have to be worked out with the Berlin government.

Other changes were also discussed.

Renovation will begin on the hot dog shop Oct. 19, with reopening in middle or late November.

The new facility will be an AAFES program called "Frank's Franks" and offer more than 20 varieties of hot dogs.

Pizza parlor planned

Plaza committee members continue to talk about a planned pizza parlor to open somewhere in the command.

"We're talking about a sit down-restaurant with a salad bar similar to Burger King's. It wouldn't be a hole in the wall, but a nice facility where you can sit down and enjoy dining out," Bass said.

The current heating plant located near Cole Sports Center is being looked at as a possible location. Some of the profits from Burger King, nearly \$250,000, would be invested into that project, Bass said.

McNair Barrack's Burger Bar offers the only place in the command where pizza can be ordered. The small operation, however, doesn't deliver.

Plans also include moving the McNair bakery into the plaza's Information Center.

"We have a concern about where to put the Information Center, because it's a valuable thing for our community. We think it's appropriate for that to continue someplace else in Truman Plaza, perhaps down in our ACS shop. Right now that's pretty crowded and we'll have to solve that somehow," said the Deputy to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1/DPCA, Lt. Col. John Cutting.

Anytime the command or AAFES looks in to expanding money-making operations at Truman Plaza, the Information Center is on the chopping block.

"People aren't utilizing it to its fullest potential right now. We've got to look at what best serves the community," said Community Executive Officer Lt. Col. Donald Lamb, officiating his first council meeting since taking over as "deputy to the deputy community commander" in the spring. That title was changed to "community executive officer" this week.

Critic targets AAFES

Bass and Main Exchange Manger Bob Morris were the targets of criticism from women's clubs and unit representatives.

Some of the comments were that the PX doesn't offer enough medium priced clothing or enough children's clothing, that the allies are draining the system, and that shortages abound at the PX and commissary.

"You've got really high priced clothing in there, and you've got stuff that when you wash it it falls apart. What you don't have is medium priced clothes," said command women's representative Dee Collins.

Morris said the winter and spring lines will include more medium priced clothing, partly because "medium priced clothing is making a comeback."

"We've gone heavily into higher priced clothing and increased the medium priced clothing. But the focus is still heaviest into the fashion clothing because that sells," Morris said.

Because of the dollar's downward spiral against the mark and other currencies, both Americans and their allies are returning to the U.S. shops. That has raised concern and criticism. Some of those concerns were raised at the meeting.

Several club representatives said the allies were abusing privileges and "hoarding." One representative suggested that stocking is done to accommodate allies buying trips without regard to the needs of U.S. soldiers and family members.

"The concern about the allies isn't valid. The allies aren't buying us out," Morris said.

Any attempts to regulate the allies would have political ramifications, Lamb said.

"This is a perceptual problem, not an factual one," Morris said.

He said if the allies buy more, then he is able to stock more, which benefits everyone. He dismissed charges that he stocks to profit from allies' buying trips.

"Stocking is done as the merchandise comes in. When

"You've got high priced clothing in there, and you've got stuff that when you wash it falls apart. What you don't have is medium priced clothing."

the trucks are received at the back door, generally, within 24 hours or less that merchandise is on the shelves," Morris said.

More children's clothing will be offered at the PX in the winter and spring, Morris said in an effort to answer criticisms about the lack of such items.

"Children's clothes have been in short supply. They haven't been available to us. Sales have exceeded what I or any manager in Europe thought they would be," Morris said.

Computer causes shortages

Many of the problems the shoppette and PX are experiencing are due to a new computer system at the main European distribution center in Giessen that hasn't worked properly since it was installed, according to Bass.

"The last couple of months we've been lucky to get food and merchandise into Berlin," Bass said.

From shoe polish to powdered baby formula, shortages have been experienced with many items.

"I know it's not been adequate, and it won't be until the system is completely corrected," he said.

The first good shipment the Berlin shoppette received in months was two weeks ago, Bass said.

"On the whole, the exchange tries to meet our needs and tries to listen to the needs of the community," Lamb said.

But Lamb also said that AAFES isn't taking enough risks.

"The bottom line is that you need to be more responsive to people's needs," he said.

That touched off remarks by Bass that AAFES-Berlin has taken risks in the previous year, and will continue to do so in the future.

Cosigning carries concealed responsibilities

Cosigning a loan for a friend or relative opens the cosigner up to more than gratitude, according to legal officials here. The seemingly simple act can make the cosigner responsible for someone else's debt—and sometimes more.

"What would you do if a friend or relative asked you to cosign a loan? It's easy enough to say yes, but your signature means a lot more than a 'vote of confidence' in a friend or relative. Cosigning is serious business," explained Capt. Lawrence Wilde of the Legal Assistance Office here.

To seriously consider whether or not to cosign, people should know the following facts, according to Wilde.

■ be sure you can afford to pay the loan. If asked to and unable, you could be sued or your credit record could be damaged;

■ consider carefully before pledging personal property to secure a loan. If the borrower defaults, you could lose those possessions;

■ ask the lender to establish the specific

amount of money you might owe. The lender does not have to do this, but some will if asked. You may also be able to negotiate the specific terms of your debt. For example, you may agree to pay the principal balance on the loan, but not late charges, court costs or attorney's fees. In that case, ask the lender to include a statement to that effect;

■ ask the lender to agree, in writing, to notify you if the borrower misses a payment. Notification should come before a late charge is added, or before the loan is "accelerated" (when the loan has to be repaid at once). This way you'll have time to deal with the problem or make back payments without having to repay the whole amount; and

■ make sure you get copies of all important papers signed by the borrower; the loan contract, the Truth in Lending Disclosure Statement, and any warranties for products purchased if it is a credit sale. You may need these if there is a dispute between the borrower and the lender.

Despite the risks, Wilde said, there may be times a person wants to cosign. A first

loan for a son or daughter or a close friend in financial trouble are two oft-cited reasons.

But be prepared to pay, he warned.

"Some studies show that three out of four cosigners of finance company loans are asked to repay the loan. That should not surprise anyone. When you are asked to cosign, you're being asked to take a risk a professional lender will not take. Think about it: the lender would not require a cosigner if the borrower were a good risk," he said.

Being a cosigner can also open a person up to more hassles than the original borrower.

"If you do cosign and your friend or relative misses a payment, the lender can collect from you right away without pursuing the borrower first. And the amount you owe may be increased by late charges or legal fees," Wilde explained.

"Do not be pressured into cosigning," he advised. "Consider your decision carefully. Cosigning may not be a good idea."

Wilde is not the only person to offer such advice, as evidenced by a statement

the Federal Trade Commission requires all cosigners be given.

The statement, in effect since march 1985, reads:

"You are being asked to guarantee this debt. Think carefully before you do. If the borrower doesn't pay the debt, you will have to. Be sure you can afford to pay if you have to, and that you want to accept this responsibility.

"You may have to pay up to the full amount of the debt if the borrower does not pay. You may also have to pay late fees or collection costs, which increase this amount.

"The creditor can collect this debt from you without first trying to collect from the borrower. The creditor can use the same collection methods against you that can be used against the borrower, such as suing you, garnishing your wages, etc. If this debt is in default, the fact may become a part of your credit record.

"This notice is not the contract that makes you liable for this debt."

For more information contact the Legal Assistance Office, BM-6427.



Community events

Volksmarching club

The Allies Volksmarching Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in the Mozart Room of the Harnack House. Call 832-6485 for more information.

Blues night

The Starlight Grove Club will present a special blues and jazz night beginning 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

The headline act will be Eb Davis and the Eb Davis Blues Band, which will perform songs from their upcoming album "I Love to Sing the Blues." "The Interesting Thought" jazz band will also perform.

The event will be a German-American night and will be open to all ranks.

FCC support group

The Family Child Care Parent/Provider Support Group will meet 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6, in the FCC office. The topic will be "What does your child do all day in the FCC home?" Call BM 6232 for more information.

ACOA meeting

The Adult Children of Alcoholics group meets at the west end of the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School cafeteria 8 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information call 811-3934 or 801-1420.

Scholarship applications

Applications for American Women's Club adult scholarships are available at the American Community Services offices and the following education centers: Andrews Barracks, McNair Barracks, Clay Headquarters and Tempelhof Central Airport.

The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 24. Scholarships are awarded for graduate and undergraduate study with accredited American colleges and universities. The fund provides financial assistance to the family members of U.S. forces personnel, U.S. Civilian employees and their family members who want to further their education within the next year.

CCC offerings

City Colleges of Chicago is offering a one credit hour Emergency Medical Specialist seminar entitled "Prehospital Care of Poisoning," 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 3-4. Students may register at all education centers through Wednesday. For more information visit CCC at the Clay Education Center, or call BM 7235/7236.

The school is also offering a one credit hour library skills seminar, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 17-18.

FSB Women's Club meeting

The Field Station Berlin Women's Club will hold its October club meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Children's Center in the teachers lounge. Club members will vote on changes in the club's constitution, discuss plans for the children's Halloween party, and set up committees for the holiday ball. All spouses of enlisted personnel, female DOD GS6 and below, and all enlisted females assigned to Field Station Berlin and U.S. Army Information Security Command may attend.

Dental assistant course

The Berlin Dental Activity—Red Cross dental assistant training course will begin Nov. 10. Family members interested in this six month training program must have one year remaining in the command after completion of the course in April 1988. Appointments for an interview can be made by calling DENTAC, BM 4153 after Oct. 12.

Parent program planned

Parent Effectiveness Training classes will be 9 a.m.-noon Oct. 1 and continue for four consecutive weeks meeting every Thursday and Tuesday, 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.

A Co., 4th Bn. pot luck

A Company, 4th Battalion wives will have a pot luck dinner 7 p.m. Tuesday at McNair Chapel. Wives are asked by organizer to bring a covered dish.

For information or to coordinate a ride contact 813-6465, or 813-6973.

Computer club meets

The Berlin Users Group, Commodore Computer Club, is having a logo and poster design contest. The contest is open to members and non-members. Entries will be judged by voting members. If the winning entry is submitted by a non-member, he will receive free membership for one month and the \$5 initiation fee will be waived.

Members will receive either six free rentals from the club software library or three free months. Entries must be submitted by 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the next club meeting in the computer room Berlin American High School. Call 811-8347, or 813-7189, for more information.

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; cook, NA-5; food service worker NA-1/3; bartender/bar assistant NA 1/3/5; 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; forklift operator, A 1-3.

Applicants 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 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., closed Wednesdays.

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.

Duplicate bridge

The American Duplicate Bridge Club holds an open game at the Harnack House 7 p.m. Wednesdays. All Americans may attend.

Post office closes

The Truman Plaza Army Post Office will be closed Oct. 6 because of renovation and painting. Truman Plaza APO will resume normal operating hours on Oct. 7.

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.

Annual NCO ball

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

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

Class VI Store inventory

The Truman Plaza Class VI Store will close 2 p.m. today for inventory. The store will reopen noon Saturday.

Quarterly driver contest

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

Furnishing committee meets

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

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

Red Cross Courses

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

- CPR, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday;
 - 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.

Hospital survey

The Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals will conduct an accreditation survey of the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin Oct. 15. Anyone who has "pertinent and valid" information concerning the facility's conformity with the standards of the JCAH may request a public information interview with a JCAH field representative. Call clinical support, BM 4247/4276 for an appointment.

Haunted house volunteers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for volunteers to build walls, tunnels and bridges for a haunted house. Volunteers are also needed to do artwork, make up, sound effects and publicity. For more information call Yvette Womack, BM 6239.

Choir rehearsals

Rehearsals for the American Community Choir will begin 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the fellowship hall of the American Community Chapel on Hüttenweg. Fifty singers are needed for the choir, and membership is open to both military and civilian personnel.

The choir will sing folk and composed music, and take part in the annual Allied Carol Service at the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church. Two-hours rehearsals will be held Mondays. For more information, call Dr. Poland, 813-1857.

Births in Berlin

Alexander Brady Anderson, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born Sept. 7 to Russell and Lynn Anderson, Berlin American High School.

Sarah Anne-Marie Atherton, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born Sept. 14 to 1st Lt. E.T. and Laura Atherton, Field Station Berlin.

Juan Bernard Davis II, born Sept. 16 to SP4 Juan and Camellia Davis, Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion.

Jaritzta Gómez, born Sept. 18 to Sgt. Gerrardo and Maritza Gómez, C Company, 4th Battalion.

Malcolm Otieno Junior, born Sept. 17 to Sgt. Malcolm and Margaret Junior, C Company, 6th Battalion.

Zachary Daniel Ogden, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born Sept. 11 to PFC Philip and Allison Ogden, 287th Military Police Company.

Lisa Elizabeth Octavian Ethel Louise Annabelle Pope, born Sept. 9 to Sgt. William and Joyce Pope, Medical Activity.

Jamie Marie Reeder, born Sept. 10 to 1st Lt. Robert and Shauna Reeder, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade.

Adam Demetrus Sneed, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born Aug. 8 to SSgt. Joe Sneed and Cynthia Slack-Sneed, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade.

Carly Alicia Wilson, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born Aug. 25 to SSgt. Carl and Gwendolyn Wilson, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade.

Jacob Cyrus Martin Woodel, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born Sept. 15 to SP4 Edward and Robin Woodel, 42nd Engineer Company.

Marathon water stop

The Berlin Roadrunners are looking for people to run a water stop for next month's Berlin Marathon. Tickets for the pre-run pasta party are on sale from Judy Kullek, 802-3462, and costs \$4.40. The party will be Oct. 3.

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, Wednesday, for family members, Oct. 8. Call Thursday morning for appointment.

■ Pap Smear: Oct. 8.

■ Optometry: for active duty, Oct. 19; for family members, Oct. 19. Family members may call 7:30 a.m. Mondays for appointments.

■ Pediatrics: routine appointments, Oct. 19. The Well Baby Clinic: Oct. 26.

■ Surgical: Monday.

■ Obstetrics: Monday.

■ Internal medicine: for new patients Oct. 5 for follow ups Oct. 5.

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.

CTC jobs

Central Texas College is accepting applications for the position of full-time instructor in management. This is a salaried, professional position with standard employee benefits such as paid vacation, sick leave, health insurance, and retirement plan.

Applications are also being accepted for the position of part-time instructor in each of the following fields: clerical skills, electronics, management and mathematics, including business math.

Applicants should have appropriate experience and/or academic credentials. Those interested should contact Central Texas College, BM 9161 or 9651 now through Oct. 5.

TOWC board meets

The September board meeting for the Tempelhof Officers' Wives Club will be held on 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Columbia House.

Family portraits

The New Life Worship Center will holding its annual family portrait fund raising program. Portraits will be taken by Westmoor Studio from Cleveland, Tenn. The photos will be 16'' x 20'' sized portraits valued at \$79.97 for a donation of \$9.90. Portraits will be taken Oct. 29—Nov. 1 and additional pictures are available. For more information call 796-3689 or 801-7995.

Swim team meets

The Bear-A-Cuda Swim Team will hold a free official's clinic 9:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Sunday, Youth Activities Center. Parents of swimmers and any other interested volunteers will be instructed in how to officiate in various capacities at swim meets, from timing swimmers to judging stroke and turn. Both experienced and inexperienced participants may attend.

Following the morning session, participants will officiate at the Bear-A-Cudas blue-white swim meet, 1:30 p.m. at Andrews Pool. Call YA, BM 6249 or BM 6239, for more information.

Catholic women's Mass

All Catholic Women of the Berlin community may attend the Sacred Heart Guild First Friday Mass, 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2, at the American Community Chapel.

The Mass will be followed by coffee and fellowship with its members. Free child care will be available. Also, an evening Mass will be held at 5 p.m. at ACC for those unable to attend the morning Mass.

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

1973 VW bug. Body needs work, engine runs well: \$250, or best offer. Call 826-1696.

1978 Plymouth van. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, deluxe interior and travel package, tinted windows, more extras, one family owner, very good condition; asking \$3,000 or DM 6,000. Call 891-8233 after 6 p.m.

1982 Ford Country Squire. Seven passenger wagon, silver, fully equipped with power options, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo, good rubber, 39,000 miles, always garaged, excellent condition; \$5,500. Call BM 6505/6506 during duty hours.

1986 Nissan 200SX Turbo. Two door, five speed, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, power windows, sports package, sun roof, American specs., dark blue; take over payments, plus \$750. Call 802-3466 or BM 6062/7133.

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.

Nissan Sunny Coupé (Sentra) 1.5. Excellent condition, dealer serviced, garaged since new; DM 8,000. Contact Sgt. Stratton, 309-6624 or 309-6738.

1985 Nissan Maxima. Fully equipped, below book value. Call M. Nash, BM 9794 or 9347.

1982 Ford Crown Victoria. White, burgandy interior, excellent condition, loaded with AM/FM cassette player, 72,000 miles; blue book \$4,875, asking \$4,500. Call 831-3613.

1978 Pontiac Sunbird. Four cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette radio, 51,000 miles, interior is immaculate, body in good shape, good tires, reliable transportation, great gas mileage; \$1,000 or best offer. Call SSgt. Coleman, 801-7595 or BM 5082.

PCS yard sale. 9 a.m.—2 p.m. Saturday at 12 Lissabonallee in Düppel. Boy's clothes, women's coats dishes, more.

Multi-family yard/basement sale. 10 a.m.—? Saturday at 22B Flanagan Str. Household goods, clothing, appliances, bicycles, leather jackets, surfing wet suit from California Men Show, more.

25 inch Nordmende TV. Excellent condition, AFN sound decoder, West color, East and AFN black and white, 220 V; asking \$170. Philips steam iron, 220 V, like new; \$15. AEG electric iron, 220 V, like new; \$10. Women's 3-speed blue bicycle; \$20. Clamp-on white spot light, like new; \$10. Call 815-6168.

Commodore 1702 color monitor. New for \$75. 1541A Commodore disk drive; \$50. Call 802-3466 or BM 6062/7133.

Sansui AV 1200 remote control stereo system with audio rack. System includes P-L45 direct drive linear tracking turntable, A-1200R integrated DC servo stereo amplifier, D-70 CW double cassette deck, AV-33 audio/video processor, CD V350 compact disc player and two SP-Z99 four-way, five-speaker systems. All dual voltage, 110/220 and presently costs \$1,550 new. Will sell for \$1,350. Call Larry, BM 6122 or 7193 during the day or BM 7101 after 8 p.m.

Hitachi System-15, 21'' control television. Multi-system television has PAL, SECAM and NTSC systems. Input of 30 programs capability and receives six stations in Berlin. Has automatic voltage selector and full remote control. Originally costs \$590. Will sell for \$550. Hitachi VT-131A VHS remote control video cassette recorder. Three heads and programmable channel memory. Four program recording capability and built-in timer. Records SP, LP and EP tape speeds. Originally costs \$410. Will sell for \$350. Call Larry for either item, BM 6122 or 7193 during the day. After 8 p.m., call BM 7101.

Royal Beta 8000T Electric typewriter. Two months old. Originally cost \$210. Will sell for \$170. General Electric AM/FM stereo radio cassette tape recorder with detachable speakers. Originally cost \$68. Will sell for \$40. Toshiba KT-4046 mini cassette stereo radio cassette player. Originally cost \$64. Will sell for \$30. Larry, BM 6122 or 7193 during the day or BM 7101 after 8 p.m.

Olympia Electronic typewriter with case; 220 V, excellent condition, new \$480, asking \$300. Baby swing, good condition; \$10. Call 811-8275 after 6 p.m.

21 inch Samsung TV. Picks up AFN, dual voltage; bought in April for \$300 asking \$200 or best offer. 100 watt transformer, including spare fuses; \$45 o.b.o. Various Army uniform items, 220 volt hair dryer and curling brush; \$5 each. Portable cassette player with removable speakers, very good condition; \$75 or best offer. Call BM 3136 or 3430, ask for Pvt. 2 Broady.

German child's stereo; \$25. Alphie II child's computer game with additional games; \$15. Call 826-2891.

Panasonic Omnivision VCR. Older model, two recording heads, piano key activation buttons, works great, super picture; \$150 firm. Call 813-6762 after 5 p.m.

AR 9LS speakers. In great shape; \$850. Call 813-6362.

Kenwood AM/FM tuner. Sony solid state amp. Kenwood cassette, BIC turntable and two Jensen speakers (220PW/C8716); all for \$300. 891-8223 after 6 p.m.

Freezer. 220V German, chest type, white, excellent condition; asking \$150. Call 826-2383, duty phone BM 6110.

Mint collection of Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin stamps by singles or sets, mostly complete since 1965. All issues are half catalogue price. Call 831-3705, 6-9 p.m. weekdays or until 9 p.m. weekends.

Whirlpool portable dishwasher. Imperial 540 model with two speeds, 110 V, in good condition; \$75. Call 811-8229.

Dishes. Heinrich/Villory and Boch; new, pattern germanium, eight dinner, six cake, six cups saucers, cream/sugar/coffee pot, six cereal bowls, three serving bowls, platter, sandwich tray, two tea pots; \$250. Pattern amapola, eight dinner, eight salad, eight cereal, two serving, one sandwich tray; \$100. Also various patterns of Wachtersbach, example: 48 piece of solid black; \$160. Call 891-8223 in the evening.

15K gold ribbon chain; DM 70. Gold ring, 9K, with pearl setting; DM 30 or best offer. Call Ruth Earnshaw, BM 7970 days, or 694-3710 evenings.

Pioneer VSX 4000, Stereo audio/video receiver less than a year old; \$300. Call 801-2476.

55 Galon aquarium. Complete with stand, fish, etc.; \$350. Call 801-2476.

PCS basement sale. 9 a.m.—? Saturday at 3a Am Hegewinkel in basement next to laundry room. B/W 12'' TV, kitchen table w/chairs, roll out double bed with mattress, luggage rack for compact car, end table, kitchen utensils, women's men's and children's clothes, toys, more.

Heinrich Russian fairy tale collector plates: Numbers two and three; \$125 each. Numbers seven through 12; \$60 each. Heinrich Fairy plates; all (12); \$25 each. Heinrich Fairys of the Field; have nine; \$25 each. Hutschenreuter: Princess Aura, Marina, Snowflake, Starbright, Harvest Queen and Blossom Queen; \$75 each. Call 891-8223 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

One 1000 watt transformer. Moped, not larger than 50 cc and not to exceed 24 K.P.H./15 M.P.H. Call 832-5123 anytime.

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.

A game table of any type, such as pingpong. Call 796-3689 or 796-8778.

Male ten cup or toy poodle for breeding. Terms can be discussed. Call Mrs. Lewis, 813-6462.

Person to care for infant in BB area starting late October. Willing to be available flexible hours, meeting the demands of a dual-military family. For more information, call BM 6122 duty hours, 813-6440 after 5 p.m. Anytime weekends.

Used, working, German or German/American (multisystem) video cassette recorder. Also, two adult German style bicycles. Call John Randol, BM 5017, or 324-7301 after 5 p.m.

School lunches

—TAR and BAHS schools have the following menu for the week beginning Sept. 28:

Monday—Chopped lettuce, spaghetti with meat sauce, peaches, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Tuesday—Cucumber salad, Texas toast with cheese and pepperoni, green peas, chilled pears, white or choco milk.

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

Thursday—Mixed salad, baked ham with pineapple, mashed potatoes, vanilla pudding, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Friday—Cole slaw, frankfurter with cheese on bun, corn, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

JFK school has the following menu for the week beginning Sept. 28:

Monday—Chicken leg, mashed potatoes, red cabbage and canned plums.

Tuesday—Two stuffed green peppers, rice and strawberry pudding.

Wednesday—Chicken soup, three potato pancakes with sugar and apple sauce.

Thursday—Beef Stroganoff, noodles and ice cream.

Friday—no lunch—



Sportscene

by Jeanne Pollock
G-1/DPCA publicist

The Berlin Adlers football team will play the Nürnberg Rams 2 p.m. Sunday at the Radrennbahn Schöneberg sports field. The winner of this game will be one of the teams to play in the Superbowl . . . **The Royal Air Force Gatow 10 km fall road race** will begin 2 p.m. Oct. 18. There will be trophies for winners of all classes and commemorative coffee mugs for all finishers. There will also be children's races of one mile and half a mile beginning 1:30 p.m. No entry fee is required for children. The 10 km race requires a DM 10 fee. For more information contact Carl Lane, 309-2625 . . . **Youth Activities** needs people interested in coaching basketball for the upcoming season. The YA still needs overdue YA sports equipment and uniforms from any sports returned. The YA will begin notifying holders of overdue uniforms by telephone . . . **The cross country run** has been rescheduled to start 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Registration will be taken 8 a.m. at the Cole Sports Center on the morning of the race . . . **After work aerobics** with Janice Walkus meets 5-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School gymnasium. For information on this class call 312-9817 . . . **Wrestling try-outs** for the U.S. Army Berlin community team will be held 5-7 p.m. tonight and Monday through Friday at the Mann Fitness Center. The USAB wrestling invitational, a freestyle and Greco Roman event, will be held Nov. 28 and 29. The entry fee is \$2 per person, per event. There will be individual and team awards presented. Call BM 6168 for information . . . **The 2nd Frost 10 km run** held at the Helmstedt Support Detachment will begin 9 a.m. Nov. 14. Entry fee is \$5 . . . **A tennis clinic** is going on presently and will finish up Sunday. The instructors are from Armed Forces Recreation Center in Garmisch and cost is \$15 per session. Call BM 6168 today for information . . . **The USAB combat cross country run** will be held 2 p.m. Oct. 15. The run is open to all military men and women and registration will be taken 11 a.m. the day of the race at the Cole Sports Center . . . **The Berlin Marathon** will be held Oct. 4 and seven buses will be running that day to carry runners to the event. Buses will depart Andrews Barracks 7 a.m., McNair Barracks 7:15 a.m., Roosevelt Barracks 7:30 a.m. and from Cole Sports Center 7:45 a.m. The buses will transport runners to the Brandenburg Gate, the new starting point of the race. The starting point was changed because of the 15,000 runners registered . . . **A men's boxing coach** and a women's community level basketball coach are needed. Interested applicants need to submit a resume with the sports office, room 3039, building 2, Clay Headquarters . . . **The Spandau Volkslauf and march** begins 9 a.m. at Schönwalder Allee and is one of the biggest marches this year. This is the 25th such event, and medals will be awarded and IVV books stamped . . . **A table tennis tournament** will be held Oct. 11 at All American Community Center. The entry fee is \$3 with a sign up deadline of Oct. 9.



Larry Lane

Berlin running back Charles Green runs around a wall of jammed up linemen on his way out of the backfield, picking up positive yardage for BAHS.

Cougars climb over Bears

A last chance touchdown pass thrown by Shawn Steele, run into the end zone by Hilton Huff and called back by a Berlin offensive holding penalty, put a stop to a Berlin American High School Bears scoring drive and handed the visiting Ansbach Cougars a 20-18 victory Saturday at the BAHS football field.

The Cougars struck first in Berlin's season opener as Cougar running back Mike Killian rushed three yards for the first score and Jerry Lamar muscled in the two-point conversion. This gave the Cougars an 8-0 lead which held to the end of the first quarter. The Bears had possession of the ball twice in the first quarter but weren't able to move against the Cougars.

The Bears found a way to move the ball upfield with a strong running game in the second quarter as the Berlin defense was able to hold the Cougars scoreless. These efforts culminated into a Charles Green two yard plunge for Berlin's first score of the day. The conversion pass attempt was dropped and the Bears went into the locker room with an 8-6 deficit.

Ansbach quarterback Troy Lance threw two touchdowns in the third quarter of the game but the conversion attempts were stopped by the Bears.

Berlin came back strong in the fourth quarter, answering the Ansbach 12 point splurge with matching touchdowns, one from a three-yard Steele sweep and the other from a two-yard Marshall Todd plunge. Both conversion tries were halted and the Bears faced a 20-18 deficit.

The Berlin defense held fast through the fourth quarter and stopped a final Cougars scoring drive to earn the Bears one last possession. A Bears quarterback sack on an Ansbach fourth-down-and-nine play earned the ball back for the hometown team with 20 seconds left deep in Cougar territory.

Steele bombed a pass to Huff on the first down. Huff caught the ball on the 25-yard line and cruised to the end zone for the touchdown. The final score wasn't tallied however, as a yellow flag—to signify an offensive holding call—graced the field, killing the play and setting up the Ansbach victory.

Women's tennis team holds court

The U.S. forces first women's team served up its own brand of power tennis to easily defeat a British American Tobacco team eight matches to one, Saturday at the Harnack House courts.

Herta Bentley neatly dissected Jutta Matschke, 6-2, 6-1, with precise ground strokes and a superb net game.

Despite playing with a severely injured forearm, Soffie Tingle extended Regina Steinbeck to 4-6, 3-6, before losing a close match.

Buthaina Krauss needed every shot in her tennis ars-

enal to prevail against the hard-hitting Christiana Bernstein 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

In what is becoming her trademark, Heidi Southard came out the winner in a virtual slugfest against Helga Kaletta 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Lois Harrison, playing her own unique brand of aerobic tennis, refused to allow her opponent Wally Kleinworth to get any momentum going and won handily, 6-2, 6-2.

Michelle Gerhard was too much for Carola Matschke to handle and allowed her only one game in a convincing straight two set victory 6-1, 6-0.

The U.S. forces doubles teams of Bentley/Tingle, Krauss/Southard and Harrison/Gerhard continued their domination of the German squad by overpowering them in straight sets.

'Cudas kick off swim season

New season brings new challenges for YA swimmers

The Berlin Bear-A-Cudas swim team will kick off its 16th season with its annual intra-squad competition, the Blue and White meet 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Andrews Pool.

The morning of the meet, Youth Activities will provide a clinic for those people interested in learning the various officiating duties involved in running a swim meet. The clinic starts 9:30 a.m. and will be held at the YA. Besides showcasing the talents of the YA-sponsored Bear-A-Cudas, the meet will act as a training session for the clinic participants.

The Bear-A-Cudas compete in the European Forces Swim League. The league comprises teams throughout West Germany, Belgium and Italy. The 'Cudas travel to, and host teams from, these various locations throughout their seven-month season, culminating with the ESFL championships held at Olympic Village in Munich.

To be eligible for the Bear-A-Cudas swim team, a child must be a member of the Berlin YA, 6-19 years old, able to swim 25 meters unassisted, and attend a practice and meet the coach. Despite the season being underway, the program is still accepting children. For more information call the YA, BM 6247.

Bear-A-Cuda coach

Bear-A-Cuda coach Kevin McKenna is a swimmer who spends most of his off-duty time in or around Andrews Pool. He expects of his swimmers what he expects of himself as a swimmer: to set challenging goals, work hard to achieve them, and go for lifetime best times.

McKenna swam in the U.S. Army Berlin meet held at Andrews on Aug. 28 and 29. He entered five events with the personal goal of improving his speed in each. He won in four, placed second in the fifth, and set records for best time ever in three events.

As a second-year coach for the Bear-A-Cudas, McKenna's goal is to have each swimmer qualify for the March championships. A group of about 30 represented Berlin last year, and took third place. McKenna wants the whole team there next year to win or place second.

"Our business is to swim, swim fast and win," he told the group at the first practice of the season. "We'll also learn to travel and we'll make a lot of new friends."

McKenna wants to keep the children interested and motivated by showing them new techniques and helping them try to implement new things. He also wants swimmers to understand that their primary goal is to better their own times and constantly improve their own performance. "That makes every kid a winner," McKenna said.

The beginning swimmer

A swimmer doesn't have to be an expert to become a Bear-A-Cuda. Rhian Young is an example. Young joined

the swim team last year when she was 9 years old. She had never had formal swimming lessons, but she had spent most of her summer days playing in the lakes and pool near her home in Yelm, Wash. Consequently, she was able to swim the required 25 meters unassisted to qualify for the team.

Young quickly learned her strokes and worked hard at swim practice after school. By the end of her first season with the 'Cudas, she had qualified for the ESFL championships.

Not surprisingly, Young is high on the team.

"It's fun! You get to go on trips, you get to meet a lot of people and you can win ribbons," Young said.

"In the beginning I wasn't a very good swimmer. But by the end of the season I felt good about myself, especially when I won a trophy in my age group for most improved swimmer."

The experienced swimmer

Seventeen-year-old Kirk Slobody, a senior at Berlin American High School, has been swimming competitively for eight years, three of them with the Bear-A-Cudas. Starting his fourth year with the team, Slobody is setting his goals high.

"I'm trying to get a scholarship (for swimming) for college." Brown and George Washington universities are two of the colleges to which Slobody plans to apply.

To meet his goals, Slobody is one of the few select 'Cudas McKenna coaches seven days a week, as opposed to the four mandatory practices every swimmer must attend. Slobody describes McKenna as, "the hardest coach I've ever had." McKenna prepares separate workouts for the different swimming capabilities of various team members.

Slobody is swimming 5,200 meters a day and feels McKenna is preparing him to do more than win a swim scholarship to college. He feels McKenna is aiming at the nationals. To qualify for the nationals, Slobody must drop four seconds of his times in the 100 meter freestyle and 100 meter butterfly. Slobody said the workouts were vigorous enough to help him qualify.

"It's a personal team. You get to know the people and have interaction with other people throughout Germany," Slobody said of the team.

It is common for the swimmers to have friendships with swimmers from the other ESFL teams. Under McKenna, Slobody feels the team is "getting stronger again."

The Berlin Bear-A-Cudas are for any child interested in being a competitive swimmer, regardless of ability. What is required, however, is that the child understand and obey pool rules, the YA Code of Conduct and be prepared to submit to the coach's authority.

Berlin bantams blast Butzbach

The Youth Activities bantam boys football team recorded a win Saturday, dumping a visiting Butzbach team 20-8 at the Düppel fields. Quarterback Darren Conn led the Berlin squad by scoring all three touchdowns on rushing attempts of 20, 10 and 4 yards.

Conn scored first on a 20 yard rush in the first quarter then completed a pass to Kurt Fulkman for the conversion to up the team's lead to 8-0.

Conn scored in the second quarter on a 10 yard run and the conversion attempt failed. Berlin ended the first half with a 14-0 lead.

Both teams scored a touchdown in the third quarter, Berlin's points coming from Conn's 4-yard plunge into the end zone. Berlin then shut down the visitors' scoring for the final win.

With this victory, the bantam team is now 2-0. The team's first victory was a 28-14 whipping of Bad Kreuznach. The next game for the team will be against Hanau, 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Düppel field.

The YA juniors team lost its season opener 28-0 to an overwhelming Butzbach team. The next game for the team will be against Hanau 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Düppel field.

BAHS tennis team triumphant

The Berlin American High School tennis team started its season well by stomping Ansbach 13-5 in a Sept. 5 away game and decapitating Osterholz Sept. 12 in a home game. The two matches were non-conference play but showed what the BAHS squad has to offer its competition this year.

Berlin's first conference tennis match was a 11-7 loss to Giessen in an away game played Saturday. The girls were victorious in their efforts and the boys team player Cherif Hanafi was able to produce wins in both his singles and doubles matches.

The BAHS tennis team is looking forward to matching its accomplishments of the 1986 season. The Department of Defense Dependent Schools awarded an all-sports trophy to the school within each league that had the best sports teams. This trophy was based on a points system. The BAHS tennis team scored the maximum number of points that could be scored and school received the trophy.

The BAHS tennis team will host Karlsruhe Oct. 3.

Big volksmarch set for October

The Air Force Global VII Volksmarch will be held Oct. 10 and 11 on the German-American Volksfestplatz behind the Youth Activities building. Starting times will be 8 a.m.—1 p.m. and marchers will have until 4 p.m. to finish.

The volksmarch is sanctioned by the German Volkssport Federation and the International Volkssport Federation. Marchers have the option of walking a 10 km or 20 km course. The course can also be ran or jogged. The price for registration is DM 6.50 for a medal or DM 2 without medal but for stamp.

There will be a large tent at the end of the course with live entertainment, food and refreshments. Call BM 5167 for more information.



Larry Lane

Brigade runners race down the street in the cross country run held Tuesday. More than 100 runners came out for the race from which they can earn Commander Cup points for their participation and race placings. Course confusion caused the race to be run over, 9:30 Tuesday beginning at the Cole Sports Center. Registration will be taken starting at 8 a.m. at the center.

Gallic charms entertain Open Door visitors



A young boy tries his hand with a French machine gun as two soldiers look on.

Photos by Larry Lane

The French garrison held its 16th annual Open Door at the Quatier Napoleon Saturday and Sunday drawing crowds of Berliners despite rain and cool temperatures on the second day.

Visitors were treated to displays of French fighting prowess, rides in French combat vehicles and the chance to sample some of the foods and drink for which the French are famous.

The military stands offering rides in French tactical vehicles, down the "slide for life" rope and chances to shoot French rifles and machine guns using plastic-tipped bullets drew enthusiastic throngs, with children outnumbering grown-ups.

A French band in period dress also performed both days, and demonstrations and slide shows were also presented.



A youth tries the "slide for life."



The French bandleader sports an impressive hat.



Two soldiers offer an old fashioned ride as youths crawl on modern day tanks.

City roundup

LAT WEEK'S SFB RADIO/TV council meeting revealed that the station faces a loss of DM 200 million over the next four years. (*Volksblatt and BZ*)

THE NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS of German origin arriving at West Berlin's Marienfelde refugee reception camp is increasing considerably. During normal months, the number of arriving emigrants amounted to a maximum of 190. In July, however, the camp counted 318, and in August, 504. (*Volksblatt*)

SAT 1 TV PLANS TO BEGIN a breakfast TV show as of Oct. 1, the TV company's board decided last week. (*Volksblatt*)

URBAN TRANSPORTATION MINISTER Edmund Wronski confirmed last week the BVG public transportation company is planning to restructure the BVG fare system, according to which the city will be divided into five BVG fare zones. (*Morgenpost*)

CONVICTED BY A MOABIT COURT of accepting bribes and perjury, former Senat Building Administration section chief Hans Manske, was given a three-year prison term. The prosecutor plans to appeal the ruling. (*Tagesspiegel*)

A TOTAL OF 233 WEST GERMANS, who wanted to visit the International Leipzig Fair, were turned away by GDR border guards. Most of those turned away were former GDR residents. (*Morgenpost*)

THE FRG'S SALZGITTER OFFICE for the Registration of Crimes Committed by GDR Authorities has observed that no shots have been fired by East German demarcation line guards at Berlin's Wall since GDR leader Honecker's FRG visit. (*Morgenpost*)

INTERIOR SENATOR KEWENIG is planning to ease procedures for foreigners who want to become German citizens. He said that such a move would be better than granting foreigners the right to vote. (*BZ and Morgenpost*)

BOB DYLAN'S PERFORMANCE IN EAST BERLIN last Thursday was attended by about 100,000 people; 70,000 tickets were sold in advance and 30,000 at the door. (*most papers*)

AT THE BRANDENBURG GATE, five meters of plastic cover on West Berlin's side of the Wall was burned last week. East German guards extinguished the flames, rejecting assistance from West Berlin's fire brigade. (*Morgenpost*)

CONTRARY TO PREVIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS, visitors from East Germany will be eligible for the so-called welcome money from West German authorities, even if they had not requested it at the first visit to West Germany after the increase of this special allowance for East Germans became effective, Sept. 1. (*Morgenpost et al*)

AT THE OPENING OF AN ATLANTIC BRIDGE conference in Berlin, last week, Governing Mayor Diepgen said that it is now up to the GDR to take concrete steps toward improving security in Europe. He said there is much room for decisions similar to Chancellor Kohl's on Pershing missiles in the FRG, adding that the development of East-West relations cannot only focus on removing arms. He underscored that the recently prepared Kohl-Honecker communique mentions the CSCE agreements, i.e. human rights. (*Tagesspiegel and Morgenpost*)

DURING TALKS IN EAST BERLIN, GDR leader Honecker and his Polish colleague Jaruzelski agreed to gradually improve tourism between the two states. (*Tagesspiegel*)

THE BERLIN PARLIAMENT HEALTH COMMITTEE returned from a 15-day visit to San Francisco, where they received first-hand information on the city's efforts to cope with AIDS. The parliamentarians met with public health authorities, doctors and AIDS patients. (*Morgenpost*)

A LENGTHY REVIEW OF NEW YORK'S Steuben Parade was included by the Berliner Morgenpost, emphasizing the presence of Berlin representatives and that almost everybody joined in the German-American march. (*Tagesspiegel*)