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Army energy plan targets savings for special week

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

Berlin's highly successful energy conservation program kicks off "Energy Awareness Week" Monday with a full slate of events and activities.

For the first time the Army and Air Force will combine efforts during the week which focuses on saving water, electricity, gas and heating fuel.

"In the past the two services ran parallel to each other without really touching, but this year we're pulling together on the same rope," Assistant Energy Chief Tony Goodings said.

Last year Berlin earned third place in U.S. Army, Europe for its energy saving efforts.

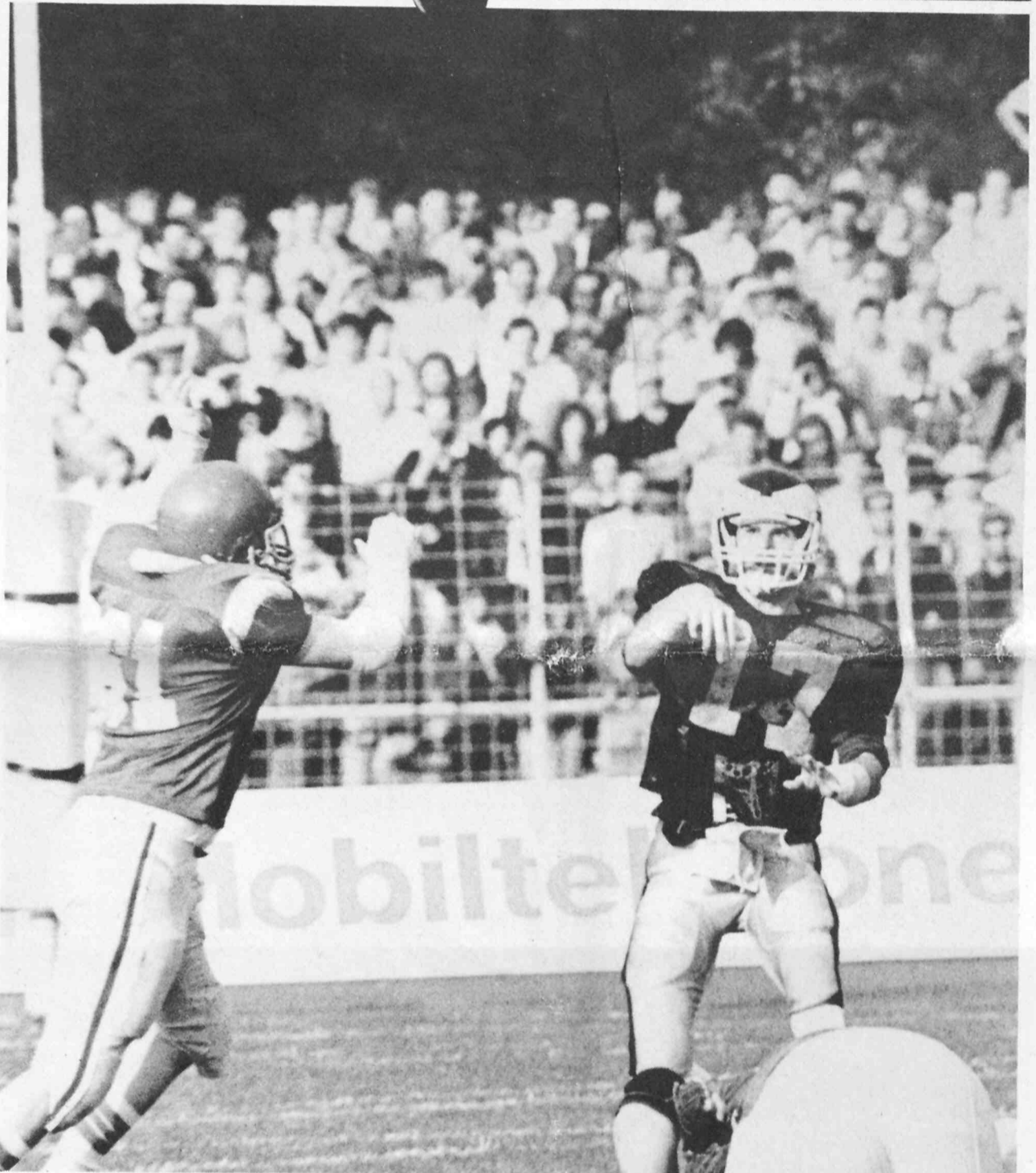
But this year, because of the unusually cool temperatures throughout the summer, the command is running slightly behind last year's figures, according to Goodings.

Energy Czar Hal Dusen and Goodings will be in Washington D.C. next week accepting recognition from the Federal Energy Efficiency Program sponsored by the Department of Energy. Although neither will be here during the week, they said the groundwork was laid before energy week, and the command really runs the activities which makes Berlin's program so successful, according to Dusen.

The list of activities will include:

- a display of last year's poster contest winners, and yet another Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School poster contest;
- a BEWAG display at the Main Exchange;
- putting up a new energy awareness sign at Truman Plaza;
- "energy" specials at Army and Air Force Exchange Service;
- candlelight dinners at units throughout the week;

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Larry Lane

Adlers soar to crown

Adlers quarterback Gene Kennedy passes over the head of a Greif defender in the Berlin Adlers 37-12 Superbowl win. See story page 10.

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Commentary

Walk in, drive away

Crawlers have to walk in no more, and the cost of a free ride home

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

A few observations have been piling up while I was wasting everyone's time with my other commentaries the last few weeks.

■ Does anyone find it funny that the pediatrics clinic is no longer accepting "walk-in" business? Walk-in is fine for the 2 and 3 year olds and up, but what about the newborns? Some of those little buggers would be wearing out the carpeting with their knees for eight or 10 months before they got up the gumption to walk into the clinic. I think it was pretty silly to expect them to in the first place.

■ I don't usually comment on things from outside Berlin, but I just couldn't let this one pass: The theme of the gay-lesbian demonstrations in Washington, D.C. earlier this week was "We're all in this together." I'm sorry, but, no we're not. With AIDS one of the two main reasons for getting together, I'm really surprised they'd come up with a slogan like that. That's what started all this trouble; too many people all being in it together.

The other reason for their getting together was privacy, the right to do what they want behind closed doors. The Supreme Court has decided the groups in question don't have the right to do everything they want in the privacy of their own homes. That would certainly rile me up -- except for one thing. Everyone has the right to deny the authorities entry to their home if the authorities in question don't have a search warrant. So if they let the authorities in, then go back to whatever they were doing that was illegal, they deserve what they get. It'd be like a bookie or drug pusher opening up and then going back to

taking bets or cutting drugs -- though it is admittedly harder for the group in question to burn the incriminating evidence.

■ I heard an all-new high in doublethink recently, and because the annual Celebrate Sober campaign is coming up, I thought I'd share it with you.

It seems this leader was discussing the case of a person who might have had a drinking problem. The leader was pretty sure about it, but there was still the shadow of a doubt. Then, it seems, one of the guy's friends told the leader that the guy had used the MP's free ride home program a number of times. That clinched it.

So now we have a guy who is considered a confirmed alcoholic for taking advantage of a program that's meant to keep him from getting into the kinds of trouble an alcoholic gets into. And his friends did it for him. Stop me if this makes any sense.

I think the situation calls for a change of mind from some people about the free ride home program. If the guy's still sober enough to know a good deal when he hears it, he shouldn't get a reputation as a drunk.

■ The powers that be should change the name of "What in the World Happened Today" to "Who in the World Cares What Happened Today." Little messages like:

"On this day in 1215 FrukkeeDukeian monk Brother Francesco Butterkept cross-pollinated skunk cabbage, poison ivy and pond scum to come up with an entirely new vegetable: spinach" are not of much use.

There's a furor back in the states about how little our young people learn in 12 or more years of schooling. I don't think 30 second TV fillers are going to fill the gap. They should use that time more constructively, like by putting on something scientific like astrology or weather forecasts, two equally valid enterprises.

■ While on the subject of AFN . . . The woman who does the AFN Mailbag show should be retired to the Old Smilers Home. It's not a bad smile, and it certainly is the brightest thing about the whole show, but her smile muscles must be getting tired by now. I know my frown muscles are.

The best thing about that show, however, is the incredible number of ways they come up with for saying the same basic thing: "The Armed Forces budget doesn't have a lot of money for buying new shows, so we go begging with hat in hand and take what we can get, put it on when we can and for every letter like yours we get there's another voicing the opposite opinion, so we're doing the best we can, OK?"

Observer salutes

The *Berlin Observer* salutes new Sergeant Morales Club members SSgt. Thomas Gibbons, 42nd Engineer Company, Combat Support Battalion, and SSgt. Brian Olson, Combat Support Company, 5th Battalion. The recognition ceremony for the inductees will be 4 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Coliseum Theatre, McNair Barracks.

The *Observer* salutes SP4 Jerry Grayson, E Battery, 320th Field Artillery,

Combat Support Battalion for being "driver of the quarter" for the third quarter of 1987. Central Texas College, who sponsored the competition will be giving the winner a plaque.

The *Observer* salutes Sgt. Arthur Williams, Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Support Battalion who was selected as "mechanic of the quarter" for the third quarter of 1987.

Observations

Should the U.S. come to the aid of any ship attacked by the Iranians?



SP4 Kenneth White, E 320th Field Artillery: "Yes, because I feel that the price of freedom is important, and we, being a free country, should support the freedom of others."



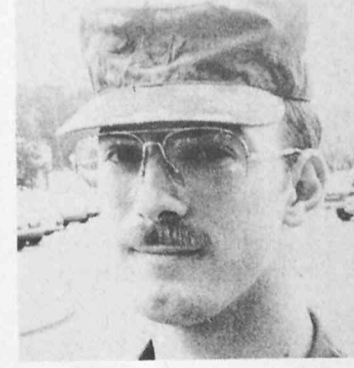
Sgt. Michael Drury, 567th Security Police Squadron, Ramstein Air Base: "Yes. If we're going to flag ships, we might as well commit ourselves totally to it. But I'm not totally sure we should try to defend every ship in the Persian Gulf."



Senior Airman Stephen Walsh, 86th Tactical Fighter Wing, Ramstein Air Base: "Yes, I think especially if they're going to take the position of reflagging (ships). But as far as our allies are concerned, I think that it's an important enough issue to ensure free transport in such an important region as the Persian Gulf, which does effect the United States and all of our allies."



Sgt. Thomas Picuch, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade: "To be nice guys like we always are—yes, we should. But it's about time that some of the other countries in the world started thinking about their own protection, because we're always the big boy on the block protecting everybody. We should get some compensation for it if we're going to continue to do so."



SP4 Gerald Mundy, U.S. Military Liaison Mission: "Yes, because to do that would involve everybody. For one thing, we're not supposed to be on either Iraq's or Iran's side, we're just supposed to be protecting shipping. To do that would be to take Iraq's side."

Reup policy opens options

Changes give freedoms to some, toughen choices for a few

The Total Army Reenlistment Program for fiscal year 1988 has been announced, and according to local reenlistment officials, the benefits with the new program are substantially better than in years past.

The new plan broadens the time period during which a soldier may reenlist, gives soldiers up for sergeant or staff sergeant the chance to extend to receive their promotion and still be eligible at the end of their extension to reenlist with a new enlistment option.

For soldiers in the grades of sergeant first class and below, the program provides an opportunity to elect the stabilization period they want for 12, 18 or 24 months.

According to MSgt. Emray Poulson, chief of the Retention Branch, the expansion of the reenlistment timetable is something that will benefit most soldiers.

"In the past we were only able to reenlist career and midterm soldiers at three months out, and first term soldiers at six months out. As of Oct. 1, all soldiers can reenlist at eight months out," Poulson said.

"This benefits the soldier, because as soon as an option comes up on the computer, a soldier can reenlist for it. Before, a soldier could be locked in for an option on the computer, but not be able to reenlist until three to six months prior to ETS, and would thus sometimes lose the option. This way it's guaranteed to the soldier, and that's good."

Tougher choices

There is one drawback to the plan, and according to Poulson it could make the decision of when to reenlist more difficult.

"The only drawback is the fact that if a soldier wanted to cash in on accrued leave, he must still be within three months of his ETS. If a soldier wanted to maximize his selective reenlistment bonus entitlements, he should also wait until he is as close as possible to his ETS to reenlist to maximize his bonus. However, if a soldier does this, there is a possibility that the bonus could be terminated. It's up to the soldier to decide what he'll do. Does he want to reenlist and cash in on the bonus at the present time, or wait and take a chance on the bonus going up, down or possibly ending?"

"An E-4 in the eight month reenlistment window can only reenlist to meet a service remaining requirement incurred either voluntarily or involuntarily from the Department of Army," Poulson said.

"This doesn't include soldiers E-5 and E-6. If a soldier is up for sergeant or staff sergeant, provisions have been made so he can extend -- even though he may be in the eight month window -- so he can receive the promotion. Therefore, if the soldier extends to meet the requirements for promotion, he can reenlist at a later date and he guarantees himself a reenlistment option eight months from his new adjusted ETS date," Poulson said.

Another reenlistment option concerns a two-year enlistment as well as stabilization.

"A new regular Army reenlistment option provides soldiers the opportunity to reenlist for a two-year period provided this will fulfill any service remaining require-

"This benefits the soldier, because as soon as an option comes up . . . a soldier can reenlist for it. **"**

ments," Poulson said.

"The Current Station Stability reenlistment option provides soldiers E-7 and below the opportunity to elect the stabilization (remaining on station) period they want for 12, 18 or 24 months, and these soldiers may also reenlist for two years provided it fulfills any service remaining requirements," Poulson said.

"In the past the stabilization period began one year from the day of the reenlistment, and ended 12 months later. Now, the new guidance has the stabilization period starting at ETS or DEROS, whichever is earliest."

Extensions have also been changed somewhat with the new fiscal year.

"Previously the maximum single extension could not exceed 35 months, but with a two year reenlistment option, the maximum extension period has been decreased to 23 months," Poulson said.

"There is an exception though, E-3s not on a two year initial enlistment and those soldiers participating in the bonus extension and enlistment program may be extended for the minimum time to meet their service remaining requirement even if it exceeds 23 months."

Bonus considerations

Another change brought about with the new guidance concerns selective reenlistment bonuses.

"In the past soldiers weren't receiving SRB payments on the date of their reenlistment, but as of Oct. 1, SRB worksheets have been provided to finance five working days prior to the reenlistment date to ensure the soldier receives his SRB entitlements on the date of his reenlistment," Poulson said.

"As of Sept. 30, all bonus entitlements for all MOSs were terminated because funds were not appropriated for the new fiscal year. Any soldiers who are to ETS in October, November or December will have the opportunity to extend until January so they can retain their eligibility for bonuses whenever it is reinstated," Poulson said.

"Soldiers who must extend to meet a service remaining requirement for an Army service school will be extended to meet that requirement and as soon as the bonus entitlements are reinstated, these soldiers will be instructed to cancel their extensions and immediately reenlist to receive the applicable bonus for their MOS. For those soldiers who are instructed to cancel their extension, (the extension) will not be considered previous obligated service.

Cassette courses open many doors to subject variety

College credit can be earned by watching videos.

City Colleges of Chicago at Clay Headquarters and Tempelhof Central Airport offers a wide variety of courses that can be done by reading a book and following instructions from video cassettes.

The two Clay courses for Term II are "composition II" and "marriage and the family." Registration ends today for both of these. Students sit in with an instructor once a week and can check out tapes from the CCC office in building 4, Clay HQ.

"These courses are for people who go out to the field or have a schedule where they can't sit in a classroom every week," said CCC field representative Janet Heffernan. "But anyone who wants to can take courses."

Tuition assistance is available to Army members, but family members have to pay the full \$52 a credit hour for the three-credit hour courses.

Through the CCC office at TCA, students can take oceanography, business, history, German, economics, English and others. The newest course is a math course, M 112, intermediate algebra.

The difference for the TCA courses are that there's no meeting with an instructor, students can enroll at anytime and have 10 weeks to complete the courses, according to the CCC field representative at TCA, Kimberly Muncy.

Air Force members and their families are also charged less per credit hour; \$33. Airmen also can qualify for tuition assistance, which means that the 75 or 90 percent goes a lot farther for them, Muncy said.

Army folks can also take the TCA courses, which are checked out through the TCA center, but tuition is based on Army rates. However, Army families pay the Air Force rates for TCA courses. Area coordinator for CCC Sandra Korteling arranges tuition assistance for soldiers taking any CCC course.

"These are mostly for shift workers who don't have a chance to go to a traditional classroom. We also have family members take video courses because they have children at home," Muncy said.

Airmen can count the video cassette courses towards their community colleges of the Air Force degrees.

Tests and cassettes are handled through TCA for the Air Force.

For more information call Heffernan, BM 7235, or Muncy, BM 5611.

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History

JFK School: An early German-American community effort, the school continues as a testament to Berlin's tough free spirit

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

On Saturday German and American members of the Berlin community will take part in groundbreaking ceremonies to mark the beginning of a major expansion project at the John F. Kennedy School in Zehlendorf. U.S. Commander, Berlin, Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell, U.S. Minister Harry Gilmore, Berlin Mayor and Senator for School Affairs Hanna Laurien, Zehlendorf District Mayor Jürgen Kleman and District Councillor for Public Education Paul Plückhahn will be among those on hand to express their confidence in this city as a center for international understanding through quality education. The strong high-level representation is a clear indication of the importance attached to the continued success of the JFK experiment.

The school, an integral part of the West Berlin education system, differs from other public schools here because of its bi-lingual, multi-national course structure. Children from 17 different nations come together there each day to learn their "three Rs" in two languages.

The idea for a German-American School in Berlin was first brought up at the "Hauptschulamtes" as early as 1946, but finances and the lean years of the Soviet blockade put the project on hold through the beginning of the 1950s. The allied airlift and aid from such sources as the Marshall Plan built bridges between Berliners and Americans that kept open the desire to allow children of both nations to grow and learn together. It was with this idea in mind that the Berlin Senat passed a resolution on Sept. 24, 1960 that authorized the creation of the "German-American Community School."

Expression of gratitude

We must remember what a bold statement that was for that time. World news headlines were full of threats by Krushchev to absorb all of Berlin while both American presidential contenders, Kennedy and Richard Nixon, swore to uphold the rights of the two million inhabitants of the city's western sectors. Yet even while its very existence was threatened, the Senat made it clear that this new school was one way to "worthily and tangibly" express their gratitude for all that America and his allies had done for Berliners.

The German-American Community School opened in Oct. 1960 with a student body consisting of about 60 children in two primary grades at the Muelenau School in Dahlem. The principal there, Herr Schwechla, oversaw the entire experiment.

The building of the Berlin Wall in August 1961 did not discourage Schwechla nor did it overshadow initial successes in the fledgling bi-national program. In 1962 the first American teacher was added to the GACS staff.

Then in 1963 a terrible tragedy breathed new life into the school. President John F. Kennedy had left a deep impression on the population when he visited the newly divided city 1962, and in the aftermath of his assassination the Zehlendorf Board of Education was moved to name the German-American School after the man who had done so much for both Berlin and the United States.

Kennedy's spirit, and the courage of the Berliners who continued to risk their lives by crossing the barren "death strip" that now completely surrounded the western portion of the city, strengthened the resolve of students and faculty at the John F. Kennedy School. No amount of pressure was able to erase the ties that bound the Berliners and their American protectors, and by autumn of 1965 classes at JFK included a secondary school program at new quarters in the Peter Lenné School and in build-



Architects go over plans for the renovation of Haus Riel.

ings along Teltower Damm known as the "Schweitzerhof."

The "Schweitzerhof," named for the humanitarian, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, was originally part of a clinic founded by the neurophysiologist, Dr. Heinrich Laehr, a pioneer in the treatment of nervous disorders. In 1850 Laehr built a sanatorium amidst the green surroundings of the suburb of Zehlendorf on the railway line between Potsdam and Berlin. There he labored for years to create a beautiful landscaped environment to compliment his state of the art medical facility. His clinic continued its work through the early part of the 20th century and was used as a rehabilitation area during World War I. The institute didn't close its doors until 1922, and thereafter the grounds were in service as one sort of medical or geriatric clinic under various administrations until the end of World War II.

Survives the war

When Soviet troops finally stormed up the Teltower Damm after crossing the nearby canal in late April 1945, the old clinic complex stood largely undamaged amidst the ruins of devastated Berlin. Zehlendorf was a part of the American Sector of Berlin, however, and when U.S. troops took control in July 1945 the "Schweitzerhof" grounds were used by the displaced persons and welfare section of the military government. The camp became a model of efficiency and comfort run in cooperation with United Nations Relief and Relocation Agency personnel. By January 1946 more than 16,000 displaced people had been processed there and sent on to new lives in the west. Eventually the relocation center was closed, and in the early 1960s the old buildings, ex-

cept for the classical fronted "Haus Riel," were demolished to make way for a permanent home for the JFK school.

On June 6, 1966 the new construction site was dedicated on a 41,000 square meter plot of ground adjacent to the parkland that remained as a legacy from a different age. More than DM 15 million went into the project and approximately 1,200 students from 17 nations benefitted from the improved facility by 1969.

Purpose fulfilled

The march of time has given the JFK school an important position in the Berlin school system. Looking back over the school's development it is easy to see the school fulfilled its original purpose, "to promote the idea of international understanding and give true expression to its spirit; to foster and strengthen the comradeship of children of German and American families . . . unimpeded by ethnic and political boundaries and despite differences in development and education . . ."

The Berlin Senat, in cooperation with U.S. Mission authorities, has provided a DM 80 million budget to renovate existing classroom and administrative buildings and build and addition on the grounds that will nearly double the size of the current facilities. When the project is complete, this unique establishment will have new science, math, metal and wood shop classrooms, additions for drama, art, student government and sports activities, as well as acoustically well-balanced orchestra and choral practice halls, computer technology labs and a modern library. All are designed to nourish the minds, hearts and spirits of future generations of "Berliners" whether they be German, American or children from other lands who have come to learn about life here.



Steppin' out



Visitors examine one of the many travel displays.

Eve Krüger

Exhibit spans travel eras

320,000 visitors to the 'The Journey to Berlin' can't be wrong

by Eve Krüger

Community relations specialist

Among the many exhibitions taking place in Berlin during the city's 750th anniversary year, "The Journey to Berlin" has been a consistent success since its May introduction.

More than 320,000 visitors have seen the exhibit, which displays the historic forms of transportation and old travel routes to and from Berlin. The exhibit is housed in the Hamburger Bahnhof, a former train station, and is open until Nov. 1.

The way the exhibition is put together makes it easy for visitors to get acquainted with the difficulties that faced 19th century travelers, but still allows exhibition travelers to continue their own journeys with the "Flying Express," which stops at the Anhalter Bahnhof and leaves for the next station.

During and after World War II, traveling was dangerous and complicated, so the exhibit is set up to take visitors through centuries of the history of travel, but also through the journey of fear, hope and expectation when coming to or leaving Berlin.

The exhibit is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, and until 8 p.m. on Fridays. Tickets can be bought at the door and cost DM 6 for adults, DM 4 for children, with prices halved on Wednesdays.

The Hamburger Bahnhof is on Invalidenstrasse in Moabit, and can best be reached by taking the U-Bahn to Zoo station and there changing to the S-Bahn to reach Lehrter Stadtbahnhof.

Oktoberfest

Berlin's Oktoberfest traditionally rounds out the year's open-air festivals, and this weekend is the last chance to visit the annual fest.

The fairgrounds are on Jaffestr., next to the Eissport-halle, and in addition to the usual attractions, it features two new rides. The "Moon Raker" simulates trips to

outer space, as does "Galactica."

For visitors who prefer to keep their feet on the ground, earth-bound entertainment includes clowns, fire eaters, jugglers, magicians and other artists. Band performances go on throughout the day, and the Oktoberfest will be capped off by a fireworks display.

The fest is open 2 p.m.-midnight. Buses 4, 10, 65, 69 or 94 reach the grounds, or take the U-Bahn to Kaiserdamm, where a shuttle bus service takes visitors to the fest.

'City Seize' on stage

Off Broadway theater can be seen 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Amerika Haus on Hardenbergstrasse. "About Face," a young theater company from New York City is in Berlin to stage the detective play "City Seize," which was written by cast member Sean Burke.

In the play a detective in search of truth is confronted with greed, passion and corruption in the New York real estate business.

According to the Amerika Haus's Renate Semmler, the fast-paced play was a big success in the military community in Hanau. Tickets are DM 10 for all seats and can be reserved by calling BM 8006/7661.

Upcoming events

■ Oct. 25 and 26: The Paul Taylor Company will put on a guest performance at the Deutsche Oper at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from DM 8 to DM 40, and can be bought at any downtown ticket agency.

■ Oct. 31: The traditional music show sponsored by the police will be at the Deutschlandhalle at 5 p.m. Among participants will be bands from the Gloucestershire, the Black Watch and the The Kings Own Scottish Borderers. The French representative will be La Musique de 46^{eme} Regiment d'Infanterie, which will appear in historic costume. The Berlin Band will also play. Full details will be published in next week's *Observer*.



Third retiree day features vet info

What benefits do retirees receive? How is their social security, federal benefits and employment status affected?

Retirees, widows, family members and anyone interested may attend the Third Annual Retiree Recognition Day starting 11 a.m. Saturday at the Harnack House, according to Ramona Van Dyck of the Retirement Services Branch.

Registration kicks off at 11 a.m. with an expected 150 people attending the activities.

After the presentation of the colors and an invocation by Brigade Chaplain (Col.) Charles Savely, there will be three speakers.

Based on a survey taken from last year's participants, however, the time and the number of speakers this year has been kept to a minimum, Van Dyck said.

After remarks by U.S. Commander of Berlin, Maj. Gen. John Mitchell, the keynote speaker, Director of 1st Personnel Command, Col. William Alexander, will be talking about what has been, what is being done and will be done in the future for retirees, Van Dyck said. Alexander is a former Berlin Brigade adjutant general.

Brigade Commander, Brig. Gen. Caryl Marsh will close the speakers part of the activities.

Information booths will be set up for participants. There'll be booths from the consulate's general's office, civilian personnel division, veteran's associations and judicial affairs.

The Health Promotion Clinic will also have representatives there to give health risk appraisals blood sugar analysis, blood pressure checks and health counseling. There'll also be a drug and alcohol counselor there.

A social hour will be 2:30-3:30 p.m.

The event will be catered.

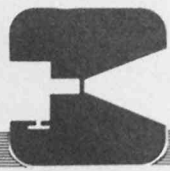
'California Suite' opens Sunday

The following are schedules for local performances as well as an acting workshop:

The opening of "California Suite" will be 7 p.m. Sunday at the Andrews Theater. Tickets cost \$2. Other performances of this adult comedy will be Oct. 24 and 25.

Dinner theater performances of Neil Simon's "California Suite," will be 6 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31. Tickets are \$10.95 and can be picked up at the Harnack House cashier's cage.

The Entertainment Center's acting workshop gets underway 7:30 p.m. Monday. Cost for the classes will be \$30. For more information call BM 3550.



On the screen

Oct. 16-22

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Hoosiers** (PG), in Dolby stereo, 19:30
 Sat. Special Matinee: **The Great Brain** (G), 14:00
 Sat. **The Chipmunk Adventure** (G), 18:30 and 20:30
 Sun. **Roxanne** (PG), in Dolby stereo, 14:00 and 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
 Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
 Wed. **The Mission** (PG), in Dolby stereo, 19:30
 Thu. **Steel Justice** (R), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **American Ninja II** (R), 19:30
 Sat. **Benji, The Hunted** (G), 19:30
 Sun. **Witches Of Eastwick** (R), 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
 Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
 Wed. **Hard Ticket To Hawaii** (R), 19:30
 Thu. **Hoosiers** (PG), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **The Hanoi Hilton** (R), 19:30
 Sat. Disney's: **The Lady And The Tramp** (G), 19:30
 Sun. **The Believers** (R), 14:30 and 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
 Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
 Wed. **Critical Condition** (R), 19:30
 Thu. **American Ninja II** (R), 19:30

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Ishtar** (PG-13), 18:30
 Sat. **Harry And The Hendersons** (PG), 18:30
 Sun. Early Bird Show: **Predator** (R), 01:00
 Sun. **Harry And The Hendersons** (PG), 18:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
 Tue. **Little Shop Of Horrors** (PG-13), 18:30
 Wed. —closed—
 Thu. **The Hanoi Hilton** (R), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Superman IV—The Quest For Peace** (PG), 19:30
 Sat. Children's Matinee: **Golden Voyage Of Sindbad** (G), 10:00
 Sat. **Superman IV—The Quest For Peace** (PG), 19:30
 Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
 Tue. **9 1/2 Weeks** (X), 19:30
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
 Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **An American Tail** (G), 19:30
 Sat. Children's Matinee: **Spiderman —The Dragon's Challenge** (G), 14:00
 Sat. **An American Tail** (G), 19:30
 Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
 Mon. **Desperately Seeking Susan** (R), 19:30
 Tue. **Aliens** (X), 19:30
 Wed. — closed —
 Thu. **Aliens** (X), 19:30

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

Odeon

— 116 Hauptstrasse, Schöneberg
 Tel. 781-5667 from 5 p.m.
 — Until Wednesday — **Radio Days** with daily performances at 18:15, 20:30 and 22:45. Sat. and Sun. also at 16:00
 Thursday—**The Untouchables**, at 18:00, 20:30 and 23:00.

Thalia 2

— Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse 71, 1-46 (admission DM7)
 (Note: ID card holder 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 Wed. daily performances of **The Beatles: Magical Mystery Tour** and **At Shea Stadium**, 18:20. At 20:20, daily until Wed. **Rolling Stones: In The Park**.

AFN-TV

Oct. 16-22

Friday
 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: "Trapeze"
 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 (Ends)
 20:30 Entertainment This Week
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 21:30 St. Elsewhere
 22:20 CNN Headlines
 22:30 AFN's Late Show: "Amerika" (Pt. 5)
 00:10 Late Night With David Letterman
 01:10 Dance Fever
 01:35 "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 Crook And Chase
 07:30 For Kids Only
 09:45 TBA
 10:45 Star Trek
 11:30 Wheel Of Fortune
 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 EUCOM Report
 13:00 AFN's Saturday Matinee Movie: "Darby's Rangers"
 15:05 Hee Haw
 16:00 Superstars Of Wrestling
 17:00 Blackie's Magic
 17:30 EUCOM Report
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Head Of The Class (Ends)
 19:00 Riptide
 20:00 Love Boat
 21:00 Sports: TBA
 After the Sports:
 Saturday Night Live — Nightwatch continues through the night —
Sunday
 — Nightwatch continues through the morning —
 06:00 CNN News
 06:30 "World Sportsman"
 07:00 Coral Ridge Ministries
 08:00 Meet The Press
 08:30 For Kids Only

09:30 Changed Lives
 10:00 The New Voice (Ends)
 10:30 Evening At Pop's
 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: "Captain Horatio Hornblower"
 14:30 Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous
 15:20 Solid Gold
 16:10 McLaughlin Group
 16:40 America's Top Ten
 17:00 Facts Of Life
 17:30 American Forces Perspective
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Newhart
 19:00 60 Minutes
 20:00 Hotel
 21:00 Sports: TBA
 After the Sports:
 AFN's Late Show: "Trapeze"
 New York Hot Tracks
Monday
 06:00 CNN Headline News
 06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
 07:30 Just For Kids
 08:35 My Favorite Martian
 09:00 Jeopardy
 09:25 Dream Girl
 09:45 Together We Stand
 10:15 "Money Week"
 10:40 Risking It All
 11:05 The Health Show
 11:35 Ebony Jet Showcase

12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Donahue
 13:20 General Hospital
 14:05 All My Best
 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 P.M.
 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: "Sparrow"
 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
 10:30 Entertainment Tonight
 11:05 Day The Universe Changed
 11:55 Berlin P.M. (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: "Passion Flower"
 21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 21:45 Hunter
 22:40 CNN Headlines
 22:50 The Tonight Show
 23:50 AFN's Late Show: "Devilfish"
 01:30 ABC World News
Thursday
 06:00 NBC Nightly News
 06:30 CNN Sports
 06:55 AM Notebook
 07:00 ABC Nightline
 07:30 Just For Kids
 08:10 Beverly Hillbillies
 08:55 Jeopardy
 09:00 AFN's Morning Movie: "Sparrow"
 10:35 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 Today Show
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:00 "Airwolf"
 19:55 Berlin PM
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 21:45 Hunter
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 06:00 NBC Nightly News
 06:30 CNN Sports
 06:55 AM Notebook
 07:00 ABC Nightline
 07:30 Just For Kids
 08:20 Jeopardy
 08:45 It Figures
 09:10 Wild Kingdom
 09:35 Mayberry RFD
 10:00 Jane Eyre
 10:30 Entertainment Tonight
 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
 22:20 CNN Headlines
 22:30 "The Tonight Show"
 23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Chato's Land"
 01:15 ABC World News

18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:00 A-Team (Pt. 1) (Starts)
 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
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 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
 22:20 CNN Headlines
 22:30 "The Tonight Show"
 23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Chato's Land"
 01:15 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule Oct. 17-23

* 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
 Knight Rider
 11:45 Pop Spot
 12:15 Grandstand*
 17:05 News And Weather*
 17:15 The Krankies Elektronik Komik
 17:50 The Fall Guy
 18:35 Blind Date
 19:15 Beadle's About
 19:35 Casualty
 20:25 Film: "Dagger of The Mind"
 22:00 Tom O'Connor
 22:30 Miami Vice
 23:15 The Dame Edna Experience
 24:00 Tales Of The Unexpected
 00:25 Close down
Sunday
 13:00 This Week Next Week

starting with:
 News Summary
 14:00 Where Eagles Fly
 14:45 Assault Course
 15:10 Film: "Doctor In Trouble"
 16:25 As Pleased As Punch
 17:20 Vanity Fair
 17:50 The Animals Roadshow
 18:25 News And Weather*
 18:40 Songs Of Praise
 19:15 Strike It Lucky
 19:40 Eastenders
 20:35 Three Up, Two Down
 21:05 Space
 22:40 Fish 'N' Sheep 'N' Rock 'N' Roll
 23:35 Close down
Monday
 11:55 Schools: Seeing And Doing
 12:10 Schools: Thinkabout
 12:30 News And Weather*
 12:50 Alfie Atkins
 13:00 Play School
 13:20 The Home Service
 13:45 Take The High Road

14:10 BFG Teletext
 15:40 Children's SSSVC starting with: Bertha
 16:00 Boss Cat
 16:25 Hartbeat
 16:55 Splash
 17:20 Hard Hat And Hadley
 17:45 News And Weather*
 18:00 Bob's Full House
 18:30 Under Sail
 18:50 The Krypton Factor
 19:20 Coronation Street
 19:45 Magnum
 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 Tickle On The Tum
 13:00 Play School
 13:20 Around The World In 23 Days
 13:45 About Britain
 14:10 BFG Teletext
 16:00 Children's SSSVC starting with: Allsorts
 16:20 The Pondles

16:35 Thomas The Tank Engine And Friends
 16:50 Hold Tight!
 17:15 Blue Peter
 17:45 News And Weather*
 18:00 Shadow Of The Stone
 18:25 The Running Programme
 18:50 Emmerdale Farm
 19:15 Blackie's Magic
 20:05 In At The Deep End
 21:00 News and Weather*
 21:30 Heart Of The Country
 22:25 Horse Of The Year Show Compilation
 23:10 Close down
Wednesday
 11:55 Schools: Picture Box
 12:10 Schools: Look And Read
 12:30 News And Weather*
 12:50 Stop Go
 13:00 Play School
 13:20 Look Good, Feel Great
 13:45 Take The Highroad
 14:10 BFG Teletext
 16:10 Children's SSSVC starting with: Rainbow
 16:25 Pie In The Sky
 16:46 Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine
 17:00 Worldwise
 17:20 The Flintstones
 17:45 News And Weather*
 18:00 So We Bought A Computer

18:25 The Roxy
 18:50 Who's The Greatest?
 19:15 Coronation Street
 19:40 Executive Stress
 20:10 Howard's Way
 21:00 News And Weather*
 21:30 Father Matthew's Daughter
 22:00 See You At Wembley
 Frankie Walsh
 Rugby Special
 23:10 Close down
Thursday
 12:00 Schools: Storytime
 12:15 Schools: Our World, My World
 12:30 News And Weather*
 12:50 Ratman
 13:00 Play School
 13:20 Through The Keyhole
 13:45 Heirloom
 14:10 BFG Teletext
 15:45 Children's SSSVC starting with: Hokey Cokey
 16:05 Scooby Doo (New)
 16:30 Storybook International
 16:50 Professor Lobster (New)
 17:15 Dramarama
 17:45 News And Weather*
 18:00 Model World
 18:25 And There's More...
 Starring Jimmy Cricket
 18:50 Emmerdale Farm
 19:15 Matt Houston
 20:00 Tomorrow's World

20:30 Five Alive
 21:00 News And Weather*
 21:30 Floodtide
 22:20 Last Of The Summer Wine
 22:45 QED: Before Your Time
 23:20 Close down
Friday
 11:55 Schools: Wondermaths
 12:10 Schools: How We Used To Live
 12:30 News And Weather*
 12:50 Cockleshell Bay
 13:00 Play School
 13:20 Food — Fad Or Facts
 13:45 Take The Highroad
 14:10 BFG Teletext
 15:40 Children's SSSVC starting with: Puddle Lane
 15:55 Thundercats (New)
 16:20 The Pocket Money Programme
 16:50 Blue Peter
 17:45 News And Weather*
 18:00 Adventurer
 18:25 Tricks Of The Trade
 18:50 Top Of The Pops
 19:20 Scarecrow And Mrs. King
 20:05 Slinger's Day
 20:30 The Grand Tour
 21:00 News And Weather*
 21:30 Star Cops
 22:20 Film: "Peyton Place: The Next Generation"
 24:00 Close down

Scouting out the perfect officer exchange

by Joe Ferrare
 Editor

In the tumble-down world of programs that must run and quotas that must be filled, the human factors can be overlooked; the it-has-to-get-done-it-don't-have-to-be-fun syndrome.

Not so in the scout platoon of Combat Support Company, 6th Battalion.

The scout platoon recently turned an arduous three-week trip to the demanding French Commando School into the perfect ending for a 90-day officer exchange program between CSC 6th Bn. and their partner unit, the French 46th Infantry Regiment.

After 70 days of working with the platoon, French Lt. Loic Frouart led his American charges through the course on his own ground. It gave the American soldiers a chance to do what Frouart had been doing during his stay: catch a glimpse of how the other side works.

Physical demands

The physical demands of the course were the first thing the soldiers talked about.

"Their training is different than ours. We do a lot of sit ups and push ups, but they do a lot of obstacle courses, which enhances a person's confidence and aggressiveness," observed SP4 Michael Quinlan.

"Their forearm strength is probably 10 times ours, just because of climbing and commando crawls they do. So their physical training is geared a little differently than ours, but I think it achieves the same affect, if not more so," he said.

Frouart's experience with American PT proved to be similarly instructive.

"It was difficult in the mornings. It is not easy to adapt one's self to the PT program of the American Army. That is not a criticism or something, that's just my



Scout platoon soldiers relax after an exercise during the French Commando School at Quartier Napoleon.

point of view.

"For example, when we run PT in CSC we run in columns and one man sings and the others sing back to him. We do not do that in the French Army; we are not compelled to such discipline. Sometimes I had to be restrained," Frouart reported.

The scout platoon members were not restrained in their praise for the French course.

"The school itself is just a fantastic place to be," said Platoon Sergeant SFC John Ashley. "There's a lot of physical stress there, but you learn to overcome it."

"The thing I liked about it was the way they train. They introduce the task without a lot of rhetoric and let you do it. After you do it—and they have this planned out to a 'T'—you start to do (the task) for competition. That helps the soldier retain it. And believe me, it gets kind of hectic when you're doing it for competition, but it's fun," Ashley said.

Tough but fun

Quinlan went so far as to suggest the platoon might be wooed away by the course.

"If you talked to the majority of the soldiers in the platoon, you'd find that most of them would rather be there than here. Not because it was an easy course by

any means, but because they had a lot of fun.

"It was physically demanding and a lot of people overcame a lot of fears, especially in the climbing and rappelling phases. People also had to overcome claustrophobia because of some underground or enclosed obstacles," Quinlan said.

"Overall, people were real excited, real glad to have gone through the course," he added.

Positive training

One subject that elicited positive comments was training realism.

"When you learn how to booby trap an anti-tank rocket, and you watch it because the thing actually flares—even though it's only a paint warhead—when it hits the side of the tank, you know you've hit it," Quinlan said.

"That's what made it so good: it was hands-on, not just for the leaders, but for everybody. It was realistic."

Fellow scout Sgt. Gary Lungrin agreed.

"The thing that was really great was that the training aids the French use are so realistic. Things like grenades that throw powder all over the place, so if you got near it, you knew you had been hit. If the mines were stepped on they'd actually pop up," Lungrin reported.

The sole glitch in the non-stop realism was the cancellation of the usual course-ending attack in the Harz mountains in West Germany. The platoon stayed in Berlin instead, but Frouart saw this as an advantage as well.

"It made it a double experience, in fact. They saw me here in the American kaserne, and they saw me in the French barracks in the French sector, so I think it was good," Frouart said.

Difficult training

The French officer also found the commando school to be the perfect ending for an exchange officer.

"It's like when you have a PT program," he said. "I think it's always good to speed it up and have a good, intense program at the end. I think the commando school was the best end you could dream of for this (exchange) program. It gave us a chance to be together in the field, to be happy, to be sometimes angry at each other," he related.

Frouart said he believes in difficult training, and the difficulties of the commando course cemented the ties made during the first 70 days of his visit.

"When things are normal, it's easy to be an actor and be happy, but under stress you are compelled to be natural. I think I discovered something about the scout platoon, and I think the scout platoon discovered me," he said.

Frouart went on to pass much of the credit for his successful tour with an American unit to Ashley, who then passed it to the soldiers of the platoon. The soldiers, however, passed the credit back to the French officer and the middle-man platoon sergeant. Finally, it was agreed that all deserved credit, but the three honor graduates of the course were singled out for their enthusiasm. The three were: SP4 David Long, SP4 Nick Spencer and PFC Kenneth Scoggins.

Spirit of Victory

The battle at Yorktown bridged the Declaration of Independence and Constitution for fledgling U.S.

by Faith Faircloth

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The Continental Army's victory at Yorktown formed the bridge between the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

The British Maj. Gen. Cornwallis had moved his army to the coast of Virginia and set up camp at Yorktown, setting the stage for this "final act" of the American Revolution. Gen. George Washington and his subordinate, commander of the French allied land forces Gen. Comte de Rochambeau, having received word of the French Fleet's planned arrival in the Chesapeake Bay, had moved their combined army to Virginia and begun the siege of Yorktown.

After four days of heavy bombardment, a direct assault was planned against two key British redoubts (fortification), numbers 9 and 10, which were blocking the American advancement.

On the night of Oct. 14, a select group of Continental soldiers, under the command of Lt. Col. Alexander Hamilton, made a surprise attack on the first of the two re-

doubts, number 10. Because the soldiers could not take the chance of accidentally alerting the British, the men were ordered to attack with bayonets affixed on unloaded muskets. The surprise attack led to the savage hand-to-hand combat in which Hamilton's troops secured the redoubt. A French column made a simultaneous surprise attack on redoubt number 9, and although heavily defended, it too was secured. Both redoubt became part of the second parallel by morning.

British morale declined rapidly. In desperation, Cornwallis ordered his army to cross the York River to Gloucester under the cover of darkness to attempt an escape overland to the north. But a sudden storm prevented the small boats from ferrying his men, and his fate was sealed.

On the morning of Oct. 17, a drummer appeared on a parapet of the British fortifications, followed by an officer waving a white handkerchief. All firing ceased while the British officer was blindfolded and led by an American officer to the allied camp. He presented a note from Cornwallis proposing a cessation of hostilities for 24 hours and requesting two officers be appointed by each side to meet at Moore House, a private home in the American sector, to settle terms for the surrender of the

posts of York and Gloucester.

Washington replied that in "an ardent desire to spare the further effusion of blood" he would consider Cornwallis' terms, but he would only grant a suspension of hostilities for two hours from the delivery of the terms.

Commissioners were appointed by each side and terms of surrender were agreed upon by nine o'clock on the evening of Oct. 18.

Preparations were made for the surrender ceremony. Cornwallis ordered his military stores opened and each British soldier was provided with a new uniform. On the following afternoon the British troops marched out of their fortifications. With shouldered arms and colors cased, they marched solemnly to the sound of drums beating a British march. They proceeded down a dirt road between the American and French armies to the appointed field of surrender and lay down their arms.

Together with the victories at Valley Forge, Saratoga, Brandywine, Kings Mountain and Cowpens, the defeat of the British at Yorktown redeemed the pledge made by the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The suffering of the Continental troops, and their victory at Yorktown, made the Declaration of Independence a meaningful statement of American political freedom.



Community events

Community scene

Youth Activities notes

The Youth Activities Center has the following activities in the coming weeks:

■ A teen dance 7 p.m. today, moved from Saturday, at the center. Cost for members is \$1, and \$2.50 for non-members.

■ Starting Oct. 27 the annual Haunted House opens at the YA. Entry fee is 50 cents for those 6 years and under, \$1 for 7-12 year olds, and \$2 for everyone else. The haunted house runs until Oct. 31.

■ The YA will be closed Monday through Oct. 26 for the Haunted House construction.

Hi-Lite activities

The Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Barracks, has the following activities for the coming weeks:

■ A wurst tasting party starting 4 p.m. Monday. Cost is \$3.

■ Video rentals at the Hi-Lite and All American Community Center, McNair Barracks, for \$2 a day.

■ "Friday Nite Videos" 6 p.m. Oct. 31 featuring horror flicks.

For information on Hi-Lite events, call BM 3554.

Community fair meeting

The final planning meeting for the community fair will take place 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Checkpoint NCO Club. Officials from the Family Support Division will have the final layouts for the fair, and will be available to answer questions. The community fair will be held in conjunction with the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, health fair Nov. 21 in the Youth Activities Center, Cole Sports Center areas.

All American activities

The All American Community Center, McNair Barracks, has the following activities for the coming weeks:

■ Classes in jazzercise and karate Tuesdays and Thursdays at the center.

■ A "beautiful baby contest" Nov. 8.

■ A veterans day party, "A Tribute to the Brave," Nov. 11 featuring displays and videos.

■ The U.S. Army, Berlin Table Tennis Tournament.

For more information on any All American activity call BM 9754.

Craft center notes

The Photo Center, Multi-Crafts Center and the Ceramics Shop have the following activities for the coming weeks:

■ The McNair Photo Center has black and white developing classes as well as classes in color developing and printing ongoing throughout the year. The center also has custom finishing, portrait and other services. They are currently featuring personalized Christmas cards. For more information call BM 9484.

■ The Multi-Crafts Center, McNair Barracks, will be offering framing and leather frame making classes in the future. They also offer items made by local artists such as paintings and hand embroidered album covers. For more information call BM 9180.

■ The Ceramics Shop, Andrews Barracks, will be having classes Monday and Thursday evenings for anyone wanting to learn more about ceramics. The shop is featuring instructions on making nativity scenes for Christmas. For more information call BM 3534.

This week

CSB women's outing

The women of the Combat Support Battalion are planning an outing to the flea markets of Berlin Saturday. Free bus transportation will be provided, along with free babysitting at Andrews Chapel. The group will meet at Andrews Barracks at 8:30 a.m. and return around 2 p.m. All who attend should pack a sack lunch, according to organizers.

For more information call Jane Marcello, 831-3601.

East Berlin trips

Skyrider Tours is offering two tours to East Berlin this weekend.

On Saturday tour-goers can dine in one of the East's best restaurants for \$6 plus meal costs. Tour pick-ups will be in the BB area at 6:15 p.m. and at Tempelhof Central Airport at 6:45 p.m. Tour guide service is included.

Sunday Skyrider Tours is holding an "East outlands" tour, during which an experienced guide will take tour-goers through the back roads of East Berlin. Cost is \$10 per person, and the tour will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information call Skyrider Tours, BM 5167.

Allied Coffee Morning

The next Allied Coffee Morning will be held Tuesday in the American sector, and will be a Halloween party. Organizers plan to show the allies the customs of Halloween, so attendees should dress in costume, they said.

The planned British duty train trip has been changed to Nov. 12. The trip will include the train ride to and from Helmstedt and a border tour with the British Frontier Border Patrol. Reservations will be limited to the first 40 allied wives to reserve a seat. Trip price will be DM 10 and attendees will need a passport and flag orders. Money and flag orders must be turned in by the Tuesday coffee. For more information or reservations please call Gayna Taylor, 832-8294.

FSB bake sale

The Field Station Berlin Women's Club will have a bake sale at Teufelsberg 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Field Station Berlin and USAISC spouses who would like to donate sandwiches or baked goods may contact Maureen Collis, 802-7769.

Red Cross courses

The American Red Cross has scheduled the following courses:

■ Preparation for parenthood, Sunday, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 27, Nov. 1, 3. All six sessions begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

■ Water Safety Instructor Course, 5-9 p.m. Monday through Nov. 2. Applicants must be certified in Advanced Lifesaving.

For more information call the American Red Cross, BM 6437/6459.

BAHS boosters meeting

The Berlin American High School Athletic Booster Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

Smocking arts meeting

The Hemmed-In Stitchers of the Smocking Arts Guild of America will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at 37 Pacelli Allee. Materials will be available for purchase. Newcomers may attend.

For more information call Terry Parker, 831-3621, or Mary Jennings, 802-5301.

TAR committee meeting

The next Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School advisory committee meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school learning resource center. To place an item on the agenda, fill out a comment slip at the registration office or call Laynie Martinez, 832-8924. All parents and school employees may participate in the SAC meetings.

6th Bn. wives meet

The Headquarters Company, 6th Battalion wives will hold a meeting at the battalion learning center 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss a company Christmas party.

Protestant women's meeting

The Berlin Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall of the American Community Chapel on Hüttenweg. The guest speaker will be Beth Ann Puckett from the organization Concerned Women for America. Babysitting will be provided. For information contact Cindy Springfield, 826-2382.

DEH council meeting

The first Directorate of Engineering and Housing Advisory Council meeting will be held 1 p.m. Thursday in the main conference room, bldg. 1, Clay Headquarters. For more information contact Renate Dismuke, Customer Service Analyst, BM 6769.

Catholic update class

There will be a Catholic update class centering on the changes in the Catholic Church since Vatican II 7 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of the American Community Chapel on Hüttenweg.

For more information contact Rumona Mord-Jakobus, BM 6761.

Next week

Commissary Council meeting

The next Installation Commissary Council meeting will be 9 a.m. Oct. 23 in the main conference room, bldg. 1, Clay Headquarters. Council members or representatives may attend to air patron views of the commissary to management.

Class VI store inventory

The Truman Plaza Class VI Store will be closed for monthly inventory 3 p.m. Oct. 24 to 1 p.m. Oct. 27.

TOWC board meeting

The October board meeting for the Tempelhof Officers Wives' Club will be held 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27 at TCA.

6th Bn. wives meeting

The 6th Battalion Enlisted Wives Club will meet 7 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School cafeteria. For more information call B.J. Martinez, 813-3332, or Sherry Hayes, 813-6648.

TAR PTSA meeting

The next general membership meeting of the Thomas A. Roberts Parent-Teacher-Student Association will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 27 in the school gymnasium. The meeting will feature information about helping children with reading skills.

All parents may attend.

Volunteers are still needed to implement the new reading program throughout the school. If interested, call Laynie Martinez, 832-8924.

Reserve Assoc. meets

The Reserve Officers Association will have a general membership meeting 5 p.m., Oct. 28 at the Harnack House. All active and reserve component officers of the uniformed services may attend.

Misc.

CTC job opening

Central Texas College is accepting applications for the position of computer instructor in LOTUS 1-2-3. Schedule should permit instruction of on-duty as well as off-duty classes. Applicants should have appropriate experience or academic credentials. Those interested should contact Central Texas College, BM 9651 now through Oct. 26.

Duty shuttle change

Departure times for the Düppel housing duty shuttles have changed to:

■ A: Düppel: 4:50 a.m.; Mexikoplatz, 4:56 a.m.; bus terminal, 5:02 a.m.; Sundgauer housing, 5:08 a.m.; McNair Barracks, 5:15 a.m.; and Andrews Barracks, 5:20 a.m.

■ B: Düppel housing, 5:40 a.m.; Mexikoplatz, 5:48 a.m.; Hüttenweg, 5:54 a.m.; Flanagan Str. 5:55 a.m.; Taylor Str., 5:57 a.m.; bus terminal, 6 a.m.; Sundgauer housing, 6:06 a.m.; McNair Barracks, 6:13 a.m.; Andrews barracks, 6:20 a.m.; and U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, 6:25 a.m.

Foreign language classes

The Foreign Language Branch of the G-3 Education Division has scheduled the following free evening classes for Term V, Oct. 26-Dec. 17:

■ Gateway to German, Phase I, beginners, 6-8:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

■ Gateway to German Phase II/1, intermediate beginners, 6-8:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

■ Gateway to German Phase II/2, Advanced beginners, 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

■ German Conversation, advanced, 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For more information call BM 6605.

Superior unit award

Soldiers who were members of the 1st Battalion, 3rd U.S. Infantry, The Old Guard, from the dates May 1, 1984-Feb. 1

1985 have been issued the U.S. Army Superior Unit Award retroactively and may contact Sgt. William Johnson, BM 9746/9658 to receive copies of the citation and the award.

Scholarship applications

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

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.

Fresh start graduates

Berlin's Health Promotion Clinic got in the forefront of the Great Army Smoke-Out scheduled for Nov. 19 by launching the first Army "train the trainers" quit tobacco use program. The program's slogan is "quit, just for the health of it."

Twenty soldiers and civilians were trained to conduct "Fresh Start," the American Cancer Society quit tobacco program for their units. The 20 were trained in a program co-led by Dr. Michael Bennett and Carole Pertofsky, both of the Medical Activity, to help others quit smoking, dipping or chewing tobacco.

For more information contact one of the following unit representatives. Civilians, local nationals and those whose unit is not listed should contact the Health Promotion Clinic.

HHC Berlin Brigade, MSgt. Lilly	BM 9319
Tempelhof Central Airport, TSgt. Guinee,	BM 5671
5th Battalion, SSgt. Kitchens,	BM 9620
6th Battalion, 1st Lt. Hagan,	BM 9332
Combat Support Battalion, Capt. Irvin,	BM 3505
Signal Support Company, SFC Ramtahal,	BM 3592
JFK High School, Mr. Klonger,	813-1878
Berlin MEDDAC, Carole Pertofsky,	BM 4171

Smoking poster contest

The Health Promotion Clinic is sponsoring a quit tobacco use poster contest for Children's Center, Thomas A. Roberts Ele-

mentary School and local high school students.

Entrants should submit a poster with a quit tobacco theme to school art teachers or to the Health Promotion Clinic, fourth floor, Berlin Medical Activity by Nov. 11.

The posters will be judged and a member of the Berlin command staff will present prizes to the 10 top finishers at the 1987 Health Fair, which will be held in the Youth Activities Gym on the same day as the Community Fair, Nov. 21.

For more information contact Carole Pertofsky, BM 4171.

Computer club contest

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 dues. Entries must be submitted by 7:30 p.m. today at the next club meeting in the computer room Berlin American High School. Call 811-8347, or 813-7189, for more information.

New job center hours

The new Job Information Center office hours are 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday; and closed Wednesday.

Births in Berlin

Brandy Nichole Felice, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born Sept. 18 to Sgt. Bill and Allison Felice, 7350th Air Base Group.

Kevin Joseph Jackson, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, born Sept. 30 to Sgt. Mark and Deanna Jackson, F Company, 40th Armor.

Vincent Phillip Jones Jr., born Sept. 28 to SP4 Vincent and Patricia Jones, Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion.

Marcus Justin Moore, 8 pounds, born Oct. 1 to SP4 Michael and Ina Moore, 287th Military Police Company.

Nathaniel Paul Turner, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born Oct. 4 to SSgt. Jeremy and Renee Turner, Maintenance Company, Field Station Berlin.

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

1984 Pontiac Trans Am. Black, 24,000 miles, 305 V-8, loaded, total electric; \$9,000. Call 891-9611.

1977 Mercedes 200D. Diesel, automatic, very good condition, four door, maroon, just passed inspection; \$1,200. Call Sgt. Furtado, BM 3442.

1984 Ford Ranger. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 46,000 miles, excellent running condition; asking \$3,500 or DM equivalent. Call 802-8692.

1976 Fiat X 1/9. Metallic blue, targa top, in good condition. Call BM 4421, or 791-2783 after 5 p.m.

1978 Opel Rekord station wagon. Standard transmission, 1.9 L engine. German specs., recent tune-up, new clutch, tires, muffler, fan, water pump, front end, passed inspection in Aug.; \$1,600 or best offer. Hoover Spirit canister vacuum cleaner; \$75. Monster speaker cable, 20 feet; \$15. Men's Corfram shoes, size 8 1/2; \$25. Canon auto bellows; \$95. Call 834-6988 after 5 p.m.

Multi-family yard sale. 9 a.m.-? Saturday at 224 Argentinische Allee. Lady's wool coat, men's dress suits, shirts, and leather jacket, two lady's and men's ski jackets, lady's shoes and heels, girl's and boy's clothing, sizes 3-8; Mikasa stoneware, incomplete set, Corelle dinner set, two sets of flatware, porcelain tea server, king, queen, and twin bedspreads and sheets, bathroom carpet, TV stand, plants, toaster oven, mixed club aluminum, infant car seat, stroller, girl's three-speed bicycle, men's 10-speed bicycle, albums, like new stereo equipment, videos, several Barbie dolls and clothes, swimming pool, bed, more. In basement if raining.

Multi-family basement sale. 8:30 a.m.-? Saturday at 16 L.G. Wells Str. Lady's, men's and children's clothing, transformer, 220 V extension cords, 220 V iron, plants, more.

Multi-family basement sale. 9 a.m.-? Saturday at 22B Flanagan Str. Children's items, toys, clothes, bicycles, shoes, plants, and household goods.

Basement sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at 14 Lloyd G. Wells Str. White wicker hamper, white country sofa, comforter with matching curtains, wall hangings and plaques, country craft items, baskets, fabric, brass candle stick holders, hot plate, household items, child bike carrier, diaper holder, bumper pads, women's size 3 clothing.

Yard sale. 9 a.m.-? Saturday at 146 Sundgauer Str. All sizes of clothes, kitchenware, more.

Basement sale. 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at 10 Janicestr. Plants, pots, dishes, glasses, mixer, lamps, metal shelf, blankets, two wicker chairs, cat box, rabbit cage, two white floor cupboards, lady's clothes, men's BDUs size medium, situp bench, knickknacks, more. Also a rabbit with cage to a good home.

Three family yard sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 11 E.C. Diltz Str. Military books, three-shelf bookcase, 110 V lamp, children's clothes, toys, books, more. If raining, will be in basement.

Epson RX-80 F/T dot matrix printer; \$225. Okimate 10, color printer with print and plug package for a Commodore computer, three color cartridge tapes included; \$175. 220 V space heater; \$35 call BM 7133 or 802-3466.

Brother EP-20 Portable electronic typewriter with basic calculator, LED screen that lets you see what you've typed before it appears on page. Also types without ribbon when using thermal typing paper; \$50 firm. Call Ken, 859-1756, after 6 p.m.

Five matched Sansui components in excellent condition. Tuner, integrated amplifier, graphic equalizer, turntable and cassette deck. Sold as complete set only; \$300 o.b.o. Call 813-6382.

Schaeffer upright piano. Beautiful tonal quality; \$700 firm. Call 813-8505.

King size American bed with box spring, mattress, frame and headboard. Buy alone or with matching dresser and chest of drawers. Call BM 6566 or 802-6753 after 5 p.m.

Seven-piece schrank. Dark brown, teak, can fit any area, arrange it the way you want; \$1,200. 1981 Chevy Chevette, 52,000 miles, AM/FM, air conditioning, reclining seats, tilt steering wheel, luggage rack, new battery, runs well, needs alternator; \$500 or best offer. Gold velour recliner; \$125. Child's three piece bedroom set, twin bed with two wall units; \$225. nineteen inch color TV, 110 V, three years old, includes TV stand; \$150. Two living room lamps; \$20 for both. Two toddler car seats; \$10 each. Call 813-8884 anytime.

Beige sofa. 84 inches long with a loose pillow back, in excellent shape, one year old; asking \$300. Call 834-5517 evenings, or leave a message on the answering machine.

Transformers: 2000 watt; \$20. 1600 watt; \$15. Need repairs. Call 802-7108.

Clock parts. Hundreds of misc. clock parts; \$25. Call Sgt. Kouns, BM 3136/3137.

Space shuttle history picture. All 25 shuttle decals on blue backing in glass frame. Also, teacher in space and shuttle emblem. In center a Challenger memorial photo; \$36. Call SSgt. Ray Blake, BM 5628/5217, TCA VAQ room 6R.

PCS basement sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at 1 Lloyd G. Wells Str. Stereo, speakers, dishes, children's clothes, lady's clothes, size 16, more.

14 inch TV. 110 V; \$145. Black raincoat with fur lining, rain coat with zip out thermal lining, new shoes, size 9, purses, blouses, sweaters, jackets, suits all sizes 10 to 12, fur coat off white, salon hair dryer, 220 V, more items. Call 826-1594.

For rent

Three room apartment. Big kitchen, big bathroom with two sinks, built-in closets, balcony, at Mexikoplatz, rent DM 1.500 warm. Call 802-3673 after 6 p.m., weekends anytime.

Wanted

Vendor stockers for the Berlin Commissary. Contact Larry Weathers, BM 6647.

Anyone with a camcorder battery recharger who would like to sell rent or lend it to us. Call 802-8692.

Seamstress to make curtains, pillow covers, alterations, etc. Transformers: 75 W and 300 W. Call 826-1594.

Free

Instruction in skin care. Make-up application, and choosing the right colors. Call Elena Steiner, 831-3688.

Large, black & white male cat free to a good home. Neutered, litter box trained. Call 802-6811 after 5 p.m. or BM 5447 during the day.

White hamster with everything included, free, to anyone. Call 813-6440 any time.

School lunches

TAR and BAHS schools have the following menu for the week beginning Oct. 19:

Monday—Mixed salad, burrito, steamed rice, chilled peaches, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Tuesday—Carrot sticks, texas toast with cheese and sausage, green beans, apple sauce, white or choco milk.

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

Thursday—Cole slaw, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cocktail, bread & butter, white or choco milk.

Friday—Chopped lettuce, macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, choco pudding, bread & butter, white or choco milk.

JFK school has the following menu for the week beginning Oct. 19:

Monday—Stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes and canned pears.

Tuesday—Pork with sauce, rice, salad and ice cream.

Wednesday—Spam, fried potatoes, spinach and mandarin quark.

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

Friday—Chicken outlet, boiled potatoes, carrots and juice.



Sports



Jay B. Archie and members of the Berlin Adlers hold up the German Superbowl trophy. Photos by Larry Lane

Adlers win Superbowl for Berlin



Running back Clarence Rambo busts loose.

The Berlin Adlers German American football team finished out its season by running over the Baden Greifs 37-12 to claim the 1987 German Meisterschaft football league's Superbowl Sunday before a crowd of more than 15,000 spectators at the Mommsenstadion.

The title eluded the team last year as the Adlers fell in the semi-finals. That memory, and the guidance of head coach Billy Books and defense coordinator Jay B. Archie, brought the Adlers an undefeated 1987 season with the final crown of the Superbowl.

The game was controlled by the mighty defense of the Adlers, which forced several fumbles and snatched interceptions, to set up the offense with little yardage before the end zone. The defense also blocked a Greif punt.

The offense scoring came from the familiar pairings of Gene Kennedy and Clarence Rambo and Kennedy and Florian Gneist. Rambo scored on a short pass and rush from the 14 yards out for one touchdown and flipped end over end at the goal line for another. Rambo received an injury on the second score forcing him to leave the game.

Florian Gneist caught two touchdown passes for the Adlers, David Spencer ran back a punt 50 yards for another score and Tommy "Bigfoot" Schwambach booted one field goal and kicked four out of five extra point attempts.

The Greif offense was allowed only two touchdowns coming from Eric Williams and neither extra point was good. Both scores saw the Greif offense struggle for points and having to take many desperate fourth down and long situations.



Adlers fans cheer their team.

Berlin wrestlers pin down second

The U.S. Army Berlin wrestling team took third place in the freestyle events and second place in the Greco-Roman competition to win an overall second place finish in the Hanau wrestling invitational held Saturday and Sunday at the Cardwell Fitness Center, the team's second tournament of the season.

Team coach Gary Reesor led the pack by winning both freestyle and Greco-Roman competitions in the 136.5 weight class. Michael Davis picked up third place finishes in the same events and weight class.

Brett Logan, 149.5 pounds, placed third in the freestyle and second in the Greco-Roman contests and Drake Millard, 163 pounds, placed fifth in the freestyle and third in the Greco-Roman. Brian Jacks placed sixth in the Greco-Roman 163 class.

Other competitors included Dan Filipkowski placing fourth in the 220 pound freestyle and Michael Roscover picking up fifth place in the freestyle 198 pound class. Maurice King placed fourth in the 180 pound class.

High school holds homecoming game

Quarterback Shawn Steele scrambled for three touchdowns to catapult the Berlin American High School Bears football team 36-7 over the Fulda Falcons.

Steele squeezed out two touchdowns on rushes of one and five yards and rambled for 79 yards on another score to lead the offense. Steele connected with Lance Hamilton on a 13-yard scoring strike, and Marshall Todd ran for a 77-yard touchdown rush from the fullback position.

The Berlin offense was able to pick up a total of 432 yards for the day while the defense held the Falcons to 148 yards. The Bears conference record now stands at 1-1.

The Bears will host Karlsruhe Saturday at the BAHS football field. The game will be the Bears homecoming game and will feature an AFN announcer reporting the football action over a sound system.

In other high school sports, the BAHS boys cross country team overran the Giessen team 43-20 in a meet held Saturday at Giessen.

Racquetball league standings posted

After four weeks of play, the brigade racquetball league has several leaders in the various divisions and all within a few points of each other.

In the A division, Clyde Woods leads with 120 points, Leroy Walters has 118 and Paul Aguayo is close behind with 116.

Michael Fleming rules the B division with 120 points, Michael Frazey is in second place with 117 and Charles Lott has a total of 114 for third place.

Three players are tied for top spot in the women's division, each having 120 points. Diane Morey, Kathleen Blose and Kathy Yurick are the players.

March draws thousands of trail walkers

by Larry Lane
Sports writer

The Air Force Global VII Volksmarch was held Saturday and Sunday at the German American Volksfest Platz, attracting 2056 marchers to trek either a 10 km or 20 km course through Berlin's streets and the Grunewald Forest and join in festivities going on at the Volksfestplatz.

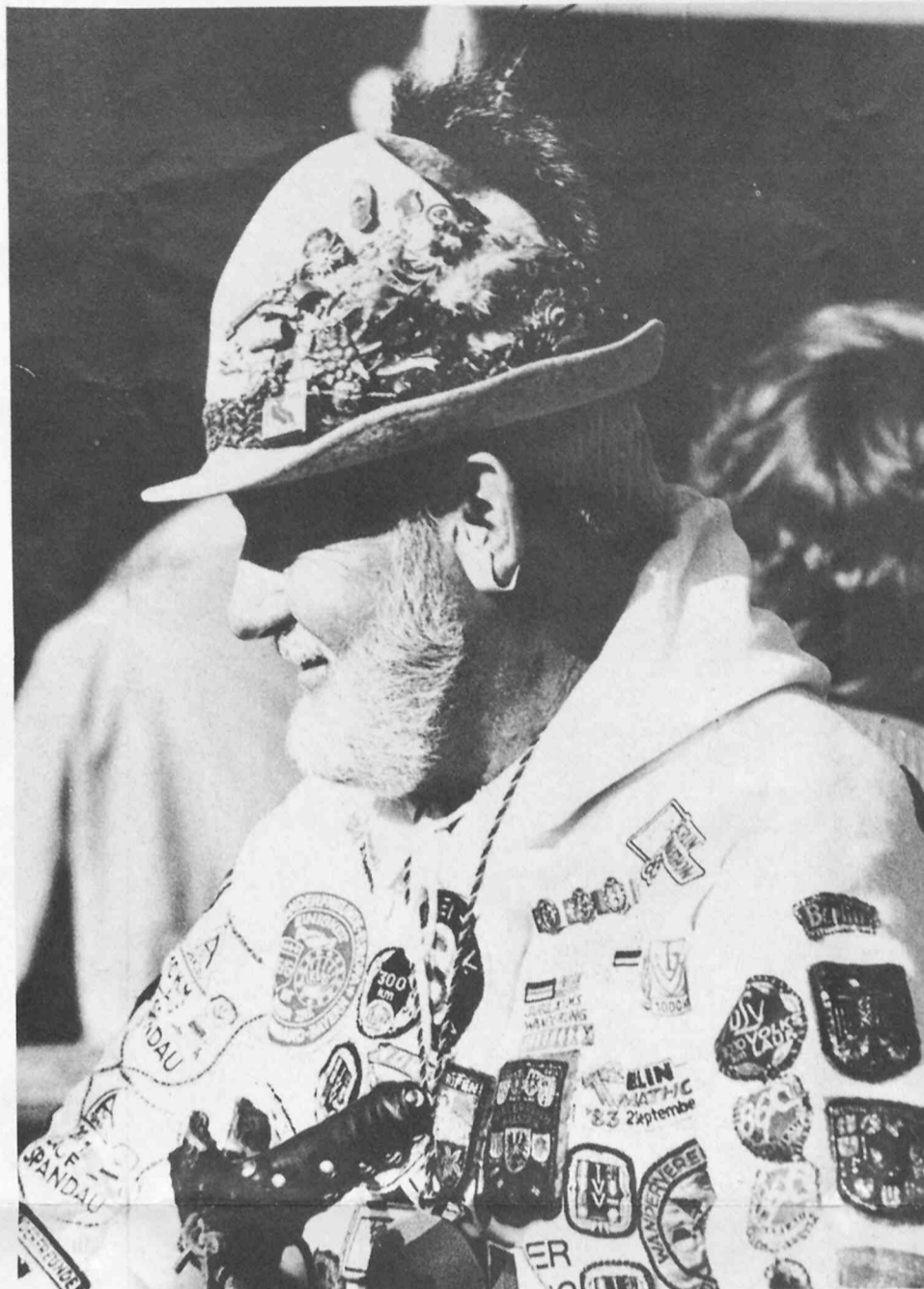
The largest group from Berlin to participate in the march was a group called Wanderfreunde Berlin Zehlendorf. The group walks several volksmarches throughout the year. Wandergruppe, a 10-member group from outside Berlin from Schleswig-Holstein won the category of the largest group who came from farthest away.

A group of five wheelchair-bound handicapped Germans took part in the march, coming from the district of Staaken in Berlin to roll the 20 km course. One woman, Hannelore Seespeck brought her chihuahua named "Snoopy" along for the ride.

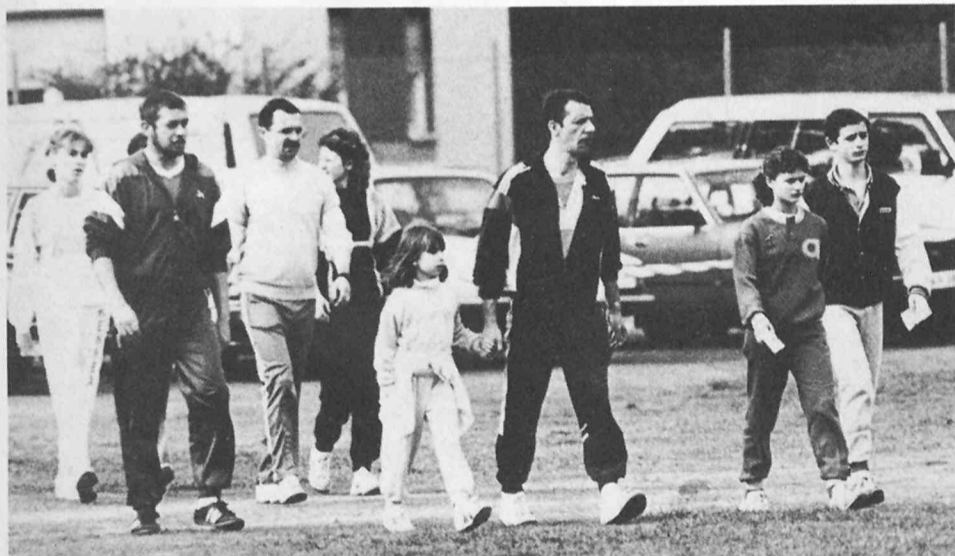
The oldest woman to tackle the 10 km course was 78-year-old Katarina Hahn and the oldest man was 74-year-old Heinz Hentschke, both of Berlin.

At the Volksfestplatz, marchers were entertained by the Berlin Dancing Bears, Scottish dancers and other performers inside a volksmarch tent.

This year's volksmarch theme was "The Spirit of St. Louis" and was hosted by Tempelhof Central Airport.



A German volksmarcher displays the many patches he has marched for.



A large group of walkers finish up the volksmarch.

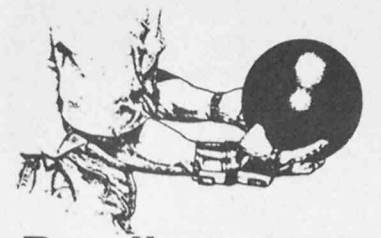
Photos by Larry Lane



The Berlin Dancing Bears Square dance.



Snoopy takes home a medal.



Bowling meets scheduled for Halloween

The Berlin Men's Bowling Association will sponsor a fun tournament Saturday at the Cole Sports Center Bowling Lanes. The contest will be a 9-pin no-tap for men and an 8-pin no-tap for woman and will cost \$6 per entrant, with \$3 going for bowling fees and \$3 for prizes.

The tournament is open to all members of U.S. and allied forces, Department of Defense civilian employees and family members, 18 years and older. Identification must be presented at sign-up time. Shifts will be noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. with signups 30 minutes prior to each shift. For further information call Al Camp, 811-8226 or BM 8891/8920.

The Berlin Women's Bowling Association is sponsoring a 9-pin no-tap Halloween Tournament Oct. 24 at the Cole Lanes. There will be door prizes and prizes for best costume.

Cost for the tournament will be \$6 per entrant and shifts will begin 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. with sign-up 30 minutes prior to each shift. Costumes will be judged between shifts. For more information call Lisa Comegys, BM 7646 or Jean Brund, 813-6572.

Road Runners register racers for fun runs

The Berlin Road Runners will be registering runners for the Road Runners 10 km fun run and for the British cross country fun run 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday in front of the Main Exchange.

This fun run takes place Oct. 24 and will be run jointly with the 4th World Wide Combat Medic Memorial Run. The run begins 10 a.m. in front of the Outpost Theatre. The British cross country run is scheduled to start 2 p.m. Sunday at Gatow and is a family event with races for children as well.

Information on the 100 km winter run series of 1987 can be received at the Berlin Road Runners booth. Entry blanks for sign up will also be available.

The U.S. Army Berlin combat cross country run has been moved up to Oct. 28 and those wanting to compete need to contact activities and recreation representatives.

Energy

(Continued from page 1.)

- Berlin PM spots on AFN;
- appearances by a new "Captain Zap;" and
- Military Police will continue to make weekly "energy checks."

"Energy Awareness in Europe" is this year's energy awareness week.

Last year the energy hotline, BM 6022, was introduced and has since become a success said the energy team.

"We have been getting calls on it. Some technical problems contributing to energy waste and others relating to the use of energy," Dusen said.

Energy awards will be given out early next year for the unit or activity that conserved the most energy during the 1986-87 fiscal year. Last year Supply and Services Division won a DM 35,000 work order for first place and Berlin American High School received a DM 15,000 work order for second.

The next time the awards are given out, the first place winner unit will receive a DM 50,000 work order and the second place finisher will receive a DM 35,000 work order.

"It's a competition among the different installations comparing this year's consumption with last year's consumption and taking into consideration any unusual circumstances," Dusen said.

Although Berlin does a good job at energy conservation, Dusen said people have to be reminded about it.

"It's not the kind of thing people normally think about. The more you talk about it, the more you promote it, the more people will think about it," Dusen said.

"We haven't got to the ideal position at which people are automatically thinking about it," Goodings said.

To help people be energy conscious, the energy folks will be giving out pens, bumper stickers and key chains, according to Dusen.

Energy tips

Some energy tips to remember during the week and throughout the year are:

- don't leave stereo and television "instant-on" circuits on while not in use;
- use pressure cookers and microwaves whenever possible;

“It's not the kind of thing people normally think about. The more you talk about it . . . the more people will think about it.”

- unplug transformers when not in use;
- for electric ovens, the burners can be turned off a few minutes before heating is done because burners will remain heated long enough to finish cooking;
- report or repair leaky faucets; and
- don't let a vehicle's engine idle too long before driving.

Each day of Energy Week has a theme. Monday is "Energy Leadership Day," Tuesday is "Energy Efficiency Rewards You," Wednesday is "Youth Cut Energy Waste," Thursday is "Turn It Off, Turn it Down," Friday is "Save—So They May Have," and Saturday is "Good Neighbors Don't Waste."

Baggers walk out over communication problems

Baggers at the Truman Plaza Commissary went on a short strike Wednesday and took the opportunity to voice some grievances and clear up some misunderstandings.

"Lack of communication has been an ongoing thing between the office and the baggers because of the head baggers not communicating with us. There was a remark made this morning that we were 'garbage' and that was the straw that broke the camel's back," said Kim Albrecht, who negotiated with management for the baggers.

The baggers, who are only paid by customer tips, walked off the job at 11 a.m. and stood outside the commissary until about 12:30 p.m.

"We got apologized to. It was just a misunderstanding, and we got things out in the open. There's going to be a meeting next Wednesday with the cashiers, the management of the commissary and the baggers," Albrecht said.

Some of the other grievances centered on where the baggers could put their personal belongings such as coats and bags, and the charge that baggers were often treated with disrespect.

"The baggers felt there was a fundamental lack of respect, which apparently has been resolved in favor of the baggers. There was a constant shuttling of where the baggers could place their personal affects. And actually what did occur was that the baggers stuff in one area of the store was being subjected to being located in the delivery service area, which wasn't acceptable to the baggers," according to bagger Lynn Bowers.

"I will tell you it was a matter of miscommunication. I will not say what was said and what was said in return. In my opinion, in dealing with management for more than 20 years, it was a matter of miscommunication. That's all," said Commissary Officer Larry Weathers.

"The communication gap, I hope, has been closed, and in my opinion we have resolved some of the misconceptions," he said.

"The problems seem to have been resolved, and in the future things will go through normal channels," Bowers said.

The number of baggers at the commissary varies according to the time of day and day of week. There are also students who come in after school.

"On a Wednesday we would have somewhere in the neighborhood of 15 baggers until about 3 p.m. When the students come there's 25 to 30 baggers. During a pay period there are considerably more," Bowers said.

Albrecht said there's generally a good working relationship between the baggers and the cashiers.

"There are some cashiers who are snappy to us, but there are some baggers who are snappy to the cashiers. I have had no problems really with the cashiers, but there are some who don't click, and there are personality problems," Albrecht said.

Baggers say that the amount of money they make varies.

"One day last week I worked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and made \$8. Then there are days I average about \$20. Some days are good days, and some are bad days. Some of the customers don't realize we're paid by tips. We're not paid by the commissary, and get strictly what the customers gives us every time we go out," Albrecht said.

"A quarter a bag would be nice to start with. I've taken out 11 bags and gotten 50 cents. It depends on the bag, though," she said.

City roundup

THE NORTH-SOUTH CONFERENCE held at Berlin's Reichstag with more than 750 participants from all over the world has called for increasing cooperation with developing nations in the areas of private industry and scientific research. (*Morgenpost and Volksblatt*)

BELGIAN EC FOREIGN RELATIONS Commissioner Willy de Clerq said that the EC and COMECON have reached a decisive phase in efforts to normalize relations, although one great obstacle remains: the full inclusion of Berlin in the agreement. EC circles in Brussels say that progress made in talks between EC and individual East Bloc countries suggest that Moscow could soon make concessions on Berlin's inclusion. (*Tagesspiegel*)

EAST BERLIN will receive 10 billion DMs from Bonn for inner-German projects, including technical installations for the desulfurization of smoke in East German power plants, electrification of the Berlin-Hannover rail connection, improvement of Berlin-FRG transit roads, desalinization of the Werra and for more direct telephone connections. (*Bildzeitung*)

ALL EAST GERMAN women over 55 years and all East German men over 60 will receive five additional vacation days effective Jan. 1, 1988. (*Morgenpost and*

Tagesspiegel)

THE BERLIN SENAT has approved new regulations for refugee families that are unparalleled in West Germany. Asylum-seeking families with children from Lebanon as well as all foreigners who arrived in Berlin after 1981 will be given residency permits. The permit will be valid for one year and can be renewed twice for two years each time. The foreigners will receive an "aliens ID Card," permitting travel to the FRG. The new measure will provide 2,000 children and young people under 18 and 1,500 foreign adults with a residency permit. Children will no longer be extradited to Lebanon. Single parents with children will also receive residency permits. Foreigners convicted of a crime are, however, excluded from the new regulations. (*Morgenpost et al*)

THE BERLIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has suggested that the East-West German Commission meet alternately in Bonn and in East and West Berlin to emphasize the inclusion of West Berlin in trade with the GDR. (*Morgenpost*)

TO MARK THE 750th ANNIVERSARY OF BERLIN, Italy's Milan Scala opera house will perform in both the Eastern and Western parts of the city this month. The retinue will include 368 opera employees, 15 singers

and 20 railroad cars full of equipment. Italy and the two German states will share the performance costs, which will amount to DM 1.8 million. (*Volksblatt, Berliner Morgenpost*)

A SECRETARY OF BERLIN DEPUTY MAYOR LAURIEN'S will be transferred out of the city's internal security service for failing to report two visits to the GDR. She emigrated to West Berlin 10 years ago. (*Bildzeitung*)

BERLIN FINANCE SENATOR REXRODT warned the Bonn coalition against eliminating or reducing special tax allowances Berliners enjoy because of the city's situation. Bonn is trying to cut subsidies and special tax allowances in all areas to finance the coalition's internal revenue reform program. (*Tagesspiegel, BZ*)

THE WESTERN ALLIES CONDEMNED the military parade in East Berlin, which served to mark the GDR's 38th anniversary. Such parades violate the status of the city. (*Tagesspiegel, et al*)

GUNS AND NAZI SYMBOLS WERE FOUND Wednesday night in the apartment of a 27-year-old man in the Wedding district. (*Berliner Morgenpost, BZ, Bildzeitung*)