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Ken Jones

Blowing away Bergen

CSB units went west
for live-fire training

by Ken Jones
Troop writer

The Combat Support Battalion departed Berlin Oct. 8 for a stint of training in Bergen, West Germany at the Bergen-Hohenfels North Atlantic Treaty Organization Training Area. They will return to Berlin today after spending the past two weeks doing training that isn't normally accomplished in the confines of the walled city.

"Each unit deployed for the opportunity to work as a unit and get training not normally done in Berlin," said SFC Donald Lambrix Jr., battalion operations sergeant.

The battalion was joined in Bergen by the combat support companies from the 4th, 5th and 6th battalions, B and C com-

(Continued on page 6.)

One of F Company, 40th Armor's tanks lofts a round downrange during training in Bergen, West Germany last week. The Combat Support Battalion is to return from Bergen today after approximately two weeks of training.

Band goes the distance for CFC

Musical instruments were traded for running shoes Friday when 13 band members went on a 24 hour Combined Federal Campaign fund drive.

298th Army Band members logged 1,242 laps around the quarter-mile track at Andrews Barracks between 6 a.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday, according to run organizer SSgt. David Lytner.

Band members made pledges to one another using the quarter-mile lap as a unit of measurement. About \$1,600 was pledged to the participants who could run, jog or

walk the laps.

But as the run progressed, another \$400 in pledges came in from units outside of the band, Lytner said.

The funds will be going to various Combined Federal Campaign organizations.

"It turned out better than I expected," he said.

Distances varied from 4.5 to 76.5 miles for the runners, with Lytner finishing the 76.5 and two other participants finishing with 25 miles or more.



SP4 Terry Fleshman (right) and 1st Sgt. Joe Martin (left) log in the laps they've run.

Inside



■ Berlin's High School Bears put a 27-6 waxing on a visiting Karlsruhe squad to cap the school's homecoming week, see page 10.



■ Turner Barracks turned 25 and reopened after a 13-month renovation of its facilities, see the History column, page 4, feature story, page 5.

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Commentary

What's in a name? Fate

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

Don't name the young'un Parkay unless you're ready to hear 'butter'

Names are funny things. We're tagged, unknowing, at birth with a handle that follows us for the rest of our lives, if only on paper.

Besides the lessons of the boy named Sue, I have some very strong opinions about names. Names should be simple, especially the name we use every day. In our births in Berlin column I weekly see names that I wouldn't burden a duckbilled platypus with, but I temper my opinions because I know that little Theodore Thogmorton Tinwhistle Thomas III will soon enough become Teddy.

I like my own name, of course, even though there is some stigma attached to it. When I was young my father told me I was going to be named Mark, having been born on St. Mark's Day, but fate—or the hope of repeating fate—intervened.

My father told me that they named my brother, who was born just before me, Joseph, and he died about a week later. "So I took one look at your face and decided to name you Joseph, too," he said. True story. We have a loving family.

But I still like my name, despite its checkered past. It's a simple name, direct and easy to pronounce. It's also easy to write in Korean and I've trained myself to answer almost every time I hear it. What more could I ask for? There are a lot of Joes, of course, but I tend not to be standing next to them when someone yells out my name. Fate again.

Fate plays a heavy part in names because once tagged, a person carries his name around with him until he changes it, has it changed for him or he dies. This might not seem like much of a burden, but different

names have different psychological baggage that comes with them. It probably differs for each person, but people tend to think well of Marys and ill of Tinas, or vice versa.

If you think about it, naming a child Spike is like super-gluing a chip the size of a redwood tree onto that child's shoulder. And who pays attention to a guy who introduces himself as Timmy? Would you buy a used car from a guy named Spiro (some names drop out of favor because of historical events)? And who hasn't known a cool guy named Tony?

Women are the same. Know any women running for Congress who go by the name Trixi? Ever see a nitty-gritty street people movie in which the "working girl" in trouble is named Abigail? Anyone going to trust their wealthy husband with a woman named Alexis?

I think the proof of this theory is that if your name doesn't fit you, soon enough you'll have a new one. I had a friend named Stanley, a solid name, but before he was 6 years old we'd taken to calling him Bummer. He'd earned the name with his attitude and actions, and is still living down to it to this day.

People like their new names, usually. How many times have you heard someone introduce himself like this: "Hi, my name's Rixdorf Rolington Renfro Ruckmeister Ritterly, Jr., but most people call me Rick."

But if no one's forthcoming with a good nickname, it's also fashionable to change your own name for religious, psychological or psych-illogical reasons. The new name, like Muhammad Ali, lends a completely new air to the person who takes it. Even the act of changing your own name says something about you. But it's

not the same as a nickname, of course, because the nickname comes from outside, and is therefore more descriptive, and usually more accurate.

The only bad thing I see about names is the trend toward having more of them. Lots of names between the John and the Smith. Double barrel names too, such as Smythe-Lordington.

I prefer shorter names, preferably one syllable, though my wife refuses to consider naming any child we might ever have Ugh, Bugh or Mug-Chug.

The problem with this is that there are simply too many people for it to work for everybody. Phone books would become maddening. Computers would smoke silicon chips trying to sort it all out, and it would probably lead to some kind of numbering system.

"Hi, I'm Joe 17, 812, 413, and I'd like to ask you our Observations question for the week."

Nah, I'll stick with Ferrare, I guess. But if one more person says "Fur-Are-E, like the car, right?" I'm going to come up with a few other names.

But this is a family paper.



Observations

How safe do you feel flying?



Capt. Mary Taylor, A Company, Field Station Berlin: "I feel fairly safe; about as safe as driving on the autobahn."



Sgt. Marcellus Tory, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade: "I haven't flown since I came over here. It does scare you, but it's something that you're going to have to do if you want to go home. It's one of those things that you read about happening to the other guy. You just hope the odds are in your favor when you take the plane. I hate to put it that way..."



Marilyn Jackson, family member: "I don't like flying and it's scary to me, because there's so much happening now. So many planes are crashing, and it just scares me. I'm scared of heights anyway."



Roberta Conway, civilian employee: "I haven't flown since 1980, and I hesitate, I really hesitate. If it's my time to go (die), fine, I'll go. I don't feel very happy about flying, not after reading in the paper and seeing on TV this plane crash and that plane crash. I think a lot could be done, but they're not taking that much care in maintaining these planes."



Sgt. Denise Scholten, A Company, Field Station Berlin: "About as safe as I feel going to and from work on the German bus system. There's a 50-50 percent chance just like everyday of living here."

Smokeout forces rally

Hospital readies stop-smoking troops for annual campaign

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

Smokers who want to "quit just for the health of it" will find more local support as the annual Great American Smokeout draws near.

Two smoking cessation clinics and a children's poster contest will bracket the Nov. 19 smokeout. Nonsmokers will also have the opportunity to adopt a smoker for the day, according to Health Promotion Clinic Director, Carole Pertofsky.

A couple of weeks ago Pertofsky and Dr. Michael Bennett, both ex-smokers, finished training about 20 folks to go to units in the command to hold tobacco cessation clinics on an ongoing basis throughout the year.

Berlin will be the first U.S. Army, Europe command to implement the servicemembers-helping-servicemembers cessation clinics when Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade kicks off its program next week.

The HHC BBde will start its six-week clinic 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Signal Support Company classroom, Andrews Barracks. The clinic is open to anyone, but targets members of the composite battalion: HHC BBde, the band, Signal Support and the Military Police.

"No one should be pushed to quit smoking; it's something a person has to want to do," said SSgt. Jerry Green, the anti-tobacco representative for the composite battalion.

Tapering off

Smokers don't quit the first week, but gradually reduce the physical and psychological dependence, said Green, who smoked for 17 years but quit in February.

"I feel great, but smelling smoke drives me up a wall," he said.

"I'm going to quit for the betterment of my health. I'm tired of it," said SP4 James Cousar, a smoker for more than three years planning on taking the course.

For more information about the classes, contact Greene, BM 3516, or MSgt. Edward Lilly, BM 9319.

A second clinic begins at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, Nov. 12 and runs for four weeks. For more information on that one, contact Pertofsky, BM 4171.

"These classes will be offered throughout the command on an ongoing basis. If people want to know about the next program, they can call me," Pertofsky said.

"Although we're trying to keep people within their own units whenever possible, we'll send them some-

where else if that's not possible," she said.

For those who'd like to stop on their own, Pertofsky has information packets to help. She's located on the fourth floor of MEDDAC.

Anti-tobacco representatives are in many units, and will be giving out information and "adopt a smoker" certificates as the smokeout draws near.

"The smokeout is a lighthearted attempt to deal with a serious problem" she said.

Adopt-a-smoker

"It's a day of play. What the target is is smoking, not the smoker. People tend to forget that a lot. The purpose isn't to get smokers nagged and barraged all day . . . It's a day for smokers to experience that they can get along for 24 hours without a cigarette," she said.

Non-smokers who want to help a smoking friend or co-worker can adopt that person for the day.

Formal adoption papers can be picked up from the Health Promotion Clinic or units with representatives.

Those units, at present, are: HHC BBde, Combat Support Battalion, 5th and 6th battalions and MEDDAC.

Some tips for helping smokers are:

- don't nag or threaten;
- make yourself available the entire day either in person or by phone;
- take the smoker to lunch or dinner;
- provide the smoker with a survival kit of "nibbles" such as low calorie items carrots or celery, sugarless gums, etc.;
- sends flowers or a token gift as a post-smokeout reward;
- encourage them to stay off of cigarettes now that they know they can quit for a day.

Also going on in conjunction with the smokeout is a poster contest for children in the Children's Center, local Department of Defense Dependent Schools and the John F. Kennedy School.

Posters can be submitted to art teachers or to the Health Promotion Clinic, and may or may not use the 1987 Army theme "Quit just for the health of it."

"I encourage parents to take the initiative as well as the schools in terms of getting posters submitted," Pertofsky said.

Deadline for entry is Nov. 11, and judging will be done at the community health fair Nov. 21. Prizes will come from the Army and Air Force Exchange, although no specific prizes have been announced.

According to Col. (Dr.) Michael Benenson, chief of preventive medicine at 7th Medical Command, 249 soldiers tested positive out of 193,439 in Europe tested between Aug. 1, 1986, and July 31, 1987.

All U.S. military personnel testing positive to the antibody are returned to the continental United States, USA-REUR officials emphasized.

Presence of the antibody indicates an individual has been exposed to the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV, which causes the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS.



Retiree Richard Gardarian gets a blood sugar test from a MEDDAC doctor.

Day spreads word on retiree facts

Possible changes in the way retirees can travel on military chartered flights, pay school tuition and qualify for local national positions were announced at Retiree Recognition say Saturday.

About 150 retirees, widows and family members met at the Harnack House for the third annual day recognizing another part of "the total military family."

Director of 1st Personnel Command, Heidelberg, and former Berlin Brigade adjutant general, Col. William Alexander, announced changes and improvements for retirees.

Some of those changes are:

■ upgrading the category for retirees traveling on a military aircraft charter from a "4" to a "1" when going on emergency status.

"But they'd still be category '4' on the return trip," Alexander said.

■ word in Congress is that retirees may soon qualify for another 10 to 15 percent off of the \$5,000-\$6,000 they already pay for school tuition.

Officials have been working on that for two years, according to Chief of Retirement Services, Stan Stewart.

"People in Washington have been slow to answer. They promised us an answer by November, but it's still not come," Stewart said.

■ because of job demands in military commands in the west, the residency rule requiring retirees to wait six months to apply for a local national or civilian job may be waived, Alexander said.

"We're converting thousands of jobs into civilian positions, but we don't have the manpower to fill the slots," Alexander said.

That's being worked out with Bonn, he said.

But that doesn't apply to Berlin, Stewart said.

Those retiring in Berlin fall under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Commander, Berlin and not the provisions of the Status of Forces Agreement.

The USCOB has the authority to waive any requirement for a retiree as well as other powers, Stewart said.

USAREUR notes lower HIV rate

Heidelberg—The rate for soldiers in Europe testing positive to the Human Immunodeficiency Virus antibody during the first year of total force screening was 1.29 per 1,000, according to medical officials here. This is lower than the overall U.S. Department of Defense rate of 1.6 per 1,000, as reported by the Associated Press.

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History

Turner Barracks: Named after a Korean War hero, the compound now houses the biggest U.S. armor company

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

After nearly 13 months during which their living quarters were renovated, the men of the 40th Armor have settled back into Turner Barracks. These tankers, mechanized descendants of the old horse cavalry, are a special breed among military men and they have played an important role in the defense of the western sectors of Berlin.

The "stables" for their mechanical mounts and the barracks for the crews have been an armor headquarters since shortly after the 2nd Armored Division first occupied the American sector in the summer of 1945. As U.S. personnel began to rebuild and reorganize the six southwestern districts of four-power Berlin, various compounds from which our troops operated were named for American servicemen who had given their lives in the cause of freedom.

In February 1952, World War II had receded into the background as the "cold war" began to chill the climate of world peace. To remind us all of our purpose here, a ceremony was conducted by Maj. Gen. Lemeul Mathewson, U.S. Commander of Berlin, and Brig. Gen. Maurice Daniel, commanding general of the Berlin Military Post, in which the Heavy Tank Company Area of the 6th Infantry Regiment was redesignated Turner Barracks.

Charles W. Turner was inducted into the Army in 1941 and fought his way through the early part of WW II before being captured by enemy forces and placed in a prisoner of war camp. The Boston, Mass., native was held for 22 months until being freed and repatriated in late 1945. Turner was not finished with the Army though, and he reenlisted and was sent to Korea where he served in the immediate post-war years. A short tour of duty stateside followed afterward, and then in August 1950 Turner once again embarked for the orient when his unit, the 2nd Infantry Division, shipped out for Korea.

Korean duty

On Sept. 1, 1950 the division was in place near Yongsan, Korea and Turner was a member of the 2nd Reconnaissance Company when the enemy launched a mortar and automatic-weapons supported attack against a platoon in which he was the section leader. According to the citation that describes the events, Turner organized his section for defense and "... observed that the assault was directed at a tank section one hundred yards away. Leaving his secured section and dashing through heavy enemy fire to the threatened position, he mounted a tank and manned the exposed turret machine-gun, disregarding the intense enemy fire and pointing out targets to the tank's 75 mm gun. This action resulted in the destruction of seven enemy machine-gun nests. He remained at his post until a burst of enemy fire cost him his life. This intrepid and heroic performance enabled the platoon to withdraw and later launch an attack that routed the enemy."

For his actions that day, SFC Charles W. Turner, RA 20157371, Armor, United States Army, was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty.

No particular unit or branch of service has an exclusive patent on bravery or dedication to duty, but Turner's name was chosen to uphold the traditions that are so clearly demonstrated by the American military in Berlin. Keeping the peace is often a more difficult task than actual combat, and nowhere has that been more obvious



40th Armor tanks protect the interests of the allies as the Wall goes up.

than in the western sectors of this unique city 110 miles from the nearest free border. Today, more than 40 years after the end of World War II, a freely elected civil government which works in cooperation with the Allied Kommandatura, the organization through which the French, British and American protective powers exercise their rights and responsibilities. It is a gift that West Berliners appreciate probably more than any other urban population in the world. Yet, without the presence of the allied military, all of Berlin would today be suffering the same lack of freedom that is so evident in the Soviet sector of the city.

Brigade organization

The Berlin Brigade is the combat arm of the U.S. Command, Berlin. The U.S. garrison was reorganized under that name at the height of the Wall crisis in 1961, and as part of the Brigade the 40th Armor played an important part in maintaining freedom here "East of the Elbe."

When Soviet military personnel and their accomplices in East Germany began to seal off the routes by which so many of the eastern population were escaping to freedom, the men of the 40th Armor were called upon to take part in one of the most sensitive armed confrontations of this century.

In August, 1961, when the foundations of the Wall were being laid, it became clear that the Soviets, while not willing to appear as aggressors in the eyes of the world, were going to push as hard as they were allowed and had every intention of absorbing all the free sectors of Berlin. Their tactics included pushing allied military establishments in West Berlin to the brink of conflict. The Soviets depended on the nuances of negotiated agreements to disguise the true nature of their maneuver. By October the free passage of civilians from the East had been forbidden and the basic rights of free circulation guaranteed under four-power agreements reaching back

as far as 1944 were also clearly threatened. Khrushchev demanded that the allies abandon the 2 million inhabitants of West Berlin to the tender mercies of the socialist system. On October 25, after repeated protests by U.S. authorities both in Berlin and in Washington D.C. failed to produce a noticeable change in the Kremlin's attitude, the 40th Armor was called out to back up the allied right to pass freely through the checkpoint at Friedrichstrasse known ever since as Checkpoint Charlie. Ten tanks and three armored personnel carriers remained on station there from 11:10 a.m. to 6:50 p.m. American military and State Department employees passed back and forth through the checkpoint, and the Soviets who had previously insisted that they had turned sovereignty over to the government of the DDR began to sense that a confrontation between East German authorities and the allied military would be detrimental to their purposes. When the 40th was called out again on Oct. 27th, 33 Soviet tanks appeared on their side of the sector boundary to assert the rights of the USSR over the citizens of beleaguered East Berlin.

Defenders of freedom

The combination of power and restraint shown by the tankers and other members of the Berlin command during that trying and frustrating time reflect credit upon them and makes it obvious why the Berlin Brigade is proud of its' motto "Defenders of Freedom."

The 40th Armor today is a separate company whose parent unit was first constituted in 1941. On May 8, 1941 it was designated the 40th Armored Regiment and served with distinction throughout World War II in the European theatre of operations. The unit was redesignated and reassigned several times during the post-war era and now Company F, 40th Armor with 22 tanks and about 150 men, serves in Berlin under the aegis of the Combat Support Battalion as the largest independent tank company in the United States Army.

Turner Barracks turns into Howard Johnson's look-alike

by Bethanne Kelly
Observer stringer

Specialist four Ira Hayes doesn't have to commute anymore. And it's much easier to eat a balanced breakfast without facing a 15 minute bus ride first. Not only that, he has a new bathroom and wood furniture. He hasn't just been assigned to an apartment in Düppel or BB housing; as a single soldier and tanker, he lives in the renovated Turner Barracks on Hüttenweg.

Dual-facility woes

For more than a year, Company F, 40th Armor of the Combat Support Battalion has been a dual facility unit, with a tank bay, arms room and motor pool on Hüttenweg, and offices, barracks and mess facilities at Andrews Barracks. While Andrews provided both battalion support and recreational advantages, such as the gym and theater, there was no getting around one overriding fact: the tankers were at Andrews Barracks but all the tanks were at Turner Barracks.

The commute was difficult in terms of time and accountability, said Capt. Gordon A. Blaker, 40th Armor Commander.

"People had trouble with their meal cards when they couldn't make it back to Andrews in time for lunch or dinner, and the separation made having alerts a real challenge." He said that most soldiers lost at least an hour a day in travel time.

Up to latest standards

The new barracks were worth the wait however. The unit has been on Hüttenweg since 1952, and changes were needed. The wiring and pipe system were completely redone, and rooms constructed that reflect the new Army standard—two-man billets with a four-man bathroom and hallway between leading to the next room. The bathrooms, 16 for 32 enlisted men's rooms, have two of everything, including those for the six NCO rooms. Because of the support beams in the building that run the width of the structure, some space had to be

sacrificed in order to make the new "suites." But some of this is regained in that lockers are built into the hallways between the rooms, eliminating the need for wall units. A good thing, as the rooms are full of new furniture, two each of everything, not to mention the refrigerators.

Admin spaces redone

In addition to the living space renovations, all the offices and the mail room were made over. The new TV room is troop size, and there is a weight room with a special padded floor. The snack room, day room and game room were also given facelifts. All of the rooms are connected to a paging system which allows the charge of quarters to call with messages and announcements instead of running up and down the stairs.

With all the improvements, there are also some imperfections. For example, there is a locker room for off-post personnel, but no shower or office facilities.

"We don't have the availability of space we once did," said SFC Hugh Price, headquarters platoon sergeant. "They took some room away, but definitely improved what we have." And not all work on the building has been completed. The supply room is undergoing minor construction, but all changes are scheduled to be finished by spring.

'Nice to be back'

Capt. Ivory Irvin, CSB adjutant, said he thinks the recent move was a good one for 40th Armor.

"In fact," he stated, "CSB's support of Turner Barracks shows that we can maintain battalion cohesion, mobility and camaraderie even with a unit in a separate location."

And SP4 Hayes agrees the move was for the best: "These rooms are much better than the ones at Andrews—they're more like an actual place to live." Perhaps Blaker sums it up when he says "It's nice to be back here right next to our tanks."

AWC bazaar set

The American Women's Club has slated its Annual Fall Bazaar at the Harnack House for Nov. 6, 7, and 8. More than 45 vendors will set up shop for the weekend shopping extravaganza. Grandfather clocks, furs, Kaethe Wolfhart's Christmas items, prints, Hummels and hand-made items are some of the things that will be for sale.

Proceeds from the bazaar go back to the community in the form of charitable donations.

The bazaar will be open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7, and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 8.

The Child Care Center will be open Nov. 6 and 7. Reservations will be required.

Duplicate bridge club meets

Possibly the last meeting of the Berlin American Duplicate Bridge Club will be 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Harnack House.

"The club has a very international character and anyone who attends can rely upon the fact that he or she be playing bridge with three other nationalities," said Bruce Greenwood, a member of the club.

After more than 40 years the club may fold unless there is more allied participation, he said.

"If five or six more Americans would attend, the club could be saved, literally, because the (Army) regulations require that allied players be the majority or at least 50 percent of those attending.

Those attending don't need to be an expert to play, and the language used is English.

There are currently six Americans, but Germans are regularly turned away because there isn't enough allied participation.

SFCU sub-branch at TCA

The Service Federal Credit Union will open a sub-branch at Tempelhof Central Airport Thursday at 10 a.m. The office will be located on Eagle Square in the B-Hall lobby. Coffee and cake will be served. The credit union is observing International Credit Union Month this month and offers a special rate on certificates of deposit.

'California Suite'

The play 'California Suite' will be performed Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m., and tickets cost \$2.

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.



At the powder-puff game.

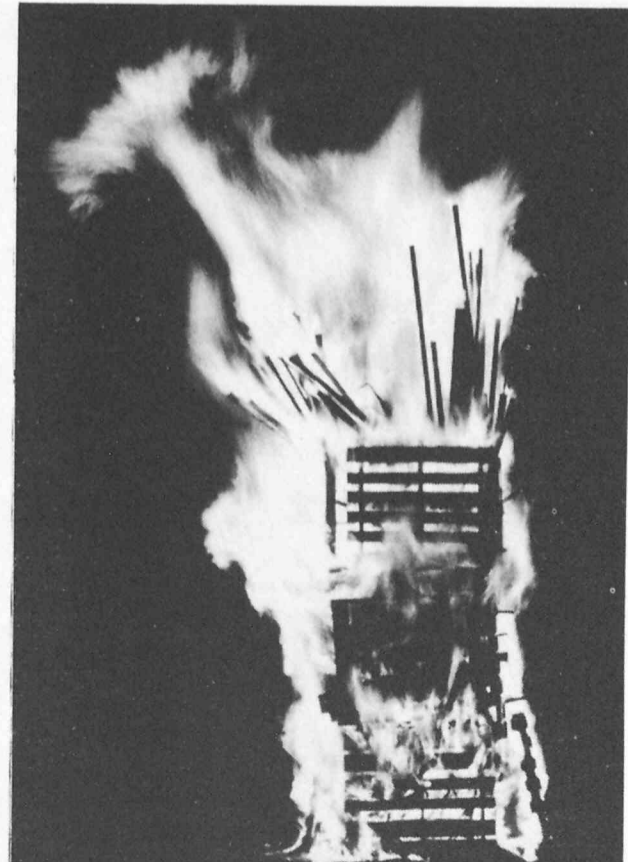
Homecoming h o o p l a

Berlin American High School students went all out for this year's homecoming by holding a dress up day, class olympics, a pep rally, bonfire and a dance.

The highlights were the annual powder puff game--won, as always, by the seniors--and the crowning of the king and queen, Marshall Todd and Julia Bartholomew, at the homecoming dance at the Youth Activities Center. The football team then beat Karlsruhe 27-6 (see story, page 10).



Being true to their school.



Lighting up the night.

Photos by Chris Allbright

Bergen

(Continued from page 1.)

panies from 4th Battalion and a squad of military police from the 287th MP Company. Berlin-based French soldiers from the 46th Infantry Regiment and British soldiers from the 1st Battalion, Black Watch Regiment also took part in some training.

The training in Bergen covered a variety of skills for each of the separate companies, attached units and visiting allies, but it all came together during the Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise, which was the first allied CALFAX according to CSB.

A CALFAX takes place in a controlled environment, and it uses the coordination of both direct and indirect fire to accomplish a tactical mission. An example of "direct" fire would be tanks firing, and examples of "indirect" fire would be mortars or field artillery. The British and French also practiced communications coordination with their American allies to ensure the ability to make and maintain communication.

Helmstedt Support Detachment training began with the coordination of the convoy coming into Helmstedt and the off-loading of some vehicles and equipment. The 30-soldier detachment provided a communications link between Berlin and Bergen, and also had a radio-teletype rig set up and manned around the clock in Bergen. The Helmstedt dining facility provided coffee and soup for the convoy during its trek toward Bergen, and will provide meals for those soldiers billeted in Helmstedt overnight on the return trip. The detachment will process the returning convoy as well, and will coordinate loading at the rail head.

Headquarters and Service Company, CSB manned the tactical operations center, S-1 through S-4, and maintained all of the coordination necessary for field training. The Air Defense Artillery platoon deployed to Garlstedt for its training.

F Company, 40th Armor ran the tanks downrange for Tank Table VII and Tank Table IX, both in preparation for the upcoming Tank Table VIII individual tank



An OPFOR soldier is led away after the capture of the bridge.

gunnery qualifications to be held early next year.

Tank Table VII is a practice qualification for the individual tank crews, and is basically the same thing they will be tested on during Tank Table VIII. Tank Table IX is a section run, with two tanks moving downrange and firing together. The tank crews were examined by evaluators from the 1st Armor Division who rode downrange with them, and another evaluator in the control tower evaluated their performance as a section.

The new tank crews and commanders were evaluated first, with the experienced crews finishing up on the range. One problem faced by the tankers was the fact only half of the tanks were actually in Bergen, so each tank was used by two crews. The armor company held their Army Training and Evaluation Program in Bergen as well.

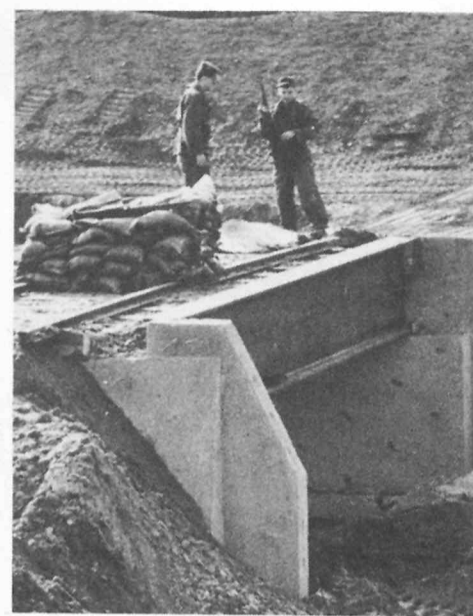
The 42nd Engineer Company was able

to train on a number of tasks including construction of obstacles and fortifications, concrete pours, construction, demolition, operation of the water purification equipment and they also held their 90 mm recoilless rifle qualifications.

The engineers constructed a bridge, a tunnel, and an S-Bahn bridge all in an area of Bergen called "the Pit." The 42nd had four soldiers act as opposition forces, and then attacked the S-Bahn bridge to take it from the enemy. They liberated the bridge, attached explosives and destroyed it to prevent the enemy from using it later.

The 43rd Chemical Detachment concentrated on decontamination skills that aren't normally accomplished in Berlin, such as full decon sites for both equipment and personnel.

E Battery, 320th Field Artillery took advantage of the opportunities to exercise the gun crews, practice occupation and live fire and conduct night missions.



Before ... The S-bahn bridge being held by the OPFOR.



And aftermath ... The same S-bahn bridge after the engineers demolished it.

Water purification

From the Black Lagoon to the water buffalo, it's better living through chemistry for field troops

Man needs water to survive, and in a combat environment, fresh drinking water is not always readily at hand. Since it's difficult to transport large amounts of water over long distances, it is sometimes necessary to use water that is less than fresh; though it can't be used in its natural condition.

That's where the five-man section from the 42nd Engineer Company comes in. They run the Water Purification Point, which takes water from available sources and cleanses it for consumption.

Sergeant Robert Betts explained how the site is chosen and erected.

"The S-3 and S-4 send out a reconnaissance team for the water source, and then we send someone out to verify the site. We position the truck on level ground, and then level it out the rest of the way with jacks. We set up the input and output hoses, the water pumps, and the storage tanks."

The water is pumped into the truck and the chemicals are added. Some of the things used to cleanse the water include ferric acid, charcoal and limestone. Once the water and cleansing agents have been mixed, the mixture is allowed into a wet well tank. When the wet well tank is full, the mixture is pumped into the filter tank. Filter aid is added and the filter aid coats the filter elements.

"When the filter elements are fully coated and the water is clear, it is forced through the filter elements and pumped into the storage tanks until the units come and pick it up," Betts said.

Depending upon how dirty the water is, a full run from the pond, lake or stream into the storage tank could take from 45 minutes to two hours. During the final filter run, they can pump 500 gallons of water through in 20 minutes, which gives an average of 1,500 gallons of purified water per hour.



SP4 Darron Kyles, 42nd Engineer Company, checks a water sample at the water purification point in Bergen.



Steppin' out

Exhibit documents German-American bond

by Eve Krüger
Cultural events editor

Americans and Berliners 1945-1987 is the title of a photo exhibition now at the American Memorial Library in Kreuzberg. Seventy photos document events of mutual interest over the past 42 years. The main theme of the exhibition is the close ties of friendship that have developed between Berliners and Americans. Some of the photos portray people who have done their share for the good relationship between the two countries. John McCloy, once the high commissioner of Germany, Gen. Lucius D. Clay and President John F. Kennedy are just some of the famous names.

Another part of the exhibition talks about the blockade, the airlift and the fact that with a program called "Helping Hands" several Berliner children were able to spend their summer vacation with an American family in West Germany. Photos of American presidents and other politicians visiting the city, as well as athletes, movie stars and other artists, are also on display.

The American Memorial Library is located on Blücherplatz in Kreuzberg and can be reached by taking the U-Bahn to Hallesches Tor. The free exhibition is open until Nov. 14 and can be seen 4-8 p.m. Mondays and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays.

Thailand puppeteers

The International Institute for Comparing Music studies has invited marionette players from Bangkok and Thailand to Berlin to perform a puppet theater.

The troupe is in Europe for the first time and its puppet show can be seen at the Akademie der Künste at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The Rodsiri ensemble uses and shows the three different styles of traditional marionettes: the small marionettes, hun lakhon lek, the royal marionettes, hun luang, and the stick puppets, hun krabok.

The program includes classical episodes from Ramayana and modern pieces like "The Sea Monster" written by the Thai poet Sunthorn Phu. Other pieces shown are "The Chase of the Golden Deer," "Sita's Kidnapping" and "The Amazing Adventures of an Outcast Prince with a Sea Monster, Mermaids and a 1,000 year old hermit on a magic island."

Traditional Thai instruments like flute, drum, gongs and the "sor u" accompany the scenes on stage.

Apart from the two evening performances there will be a children's matinee 4 p.m. Thursday. Tickets for the matinee will be DM 5.

The Akademie der Künste is located on Hanseatenweg No. 10 and can best be reached by taking the U-Bahn line 9 to Hansaplatz.

Van Roy gallery

For those who enjoy art works displayed in a comfortable villa setting, the Lichter-

felde gallery of the Berlin sculptor, Wolfgang Van Roy is holding an exhibition until the Dec. 13 that should provide plenty of opportunity to browse through the works of nine local photographers, painters, potters and sculptors.

Van Roy's Offnes Atelier is located only a short way from the American Rail Transportation Office at 11 Holbein Strasse (the second right turn off Drake Strasse from the center of Lichterfelde). The homey atmosphere of the gallery plus the friendly reception by Van Roy and his fellow artists makes this a prime opportunity to get out on the economy and see how the Berliners live. A definite "easy" excursion, the exhibition is open 4-7 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. through Dec. 13.

Jazz festival

The Berlin Jazz Festival is coming up in November. The fest's line-up will include:

■ Nov. 4-7 p.m. Philharmonie—Johnny Griffin-Joes Henderson and the Two Tauri Band.

11:30 p.m. Delphi—Terry Lyne Carrington Quintet and the Courtney Pine Quintet.

■ Nov. 5-5:30 p.m. Musikinstrumentenmuseum—Samy Price.

7 p.m. Philharmonie—The Ellington Orchestra with Mercer Ellington, World Saxophon Quartet, UMO New Music Orchestra.

11:30 p.m. Delphi—Roman Schwaller Jazz Quartet and Ornette Coleman "Original Quartet."

■ Nov. 6-5:30 p.m. Musikinstrumentenmuseum—Anthony Davis.

7 p.m. Philharmonie—John Coltrane Memorial.

11:30 p.m. Delphi—Schildpatt, Gil Evans and Laurent Cugny Bigband "Lumiere."

■ Nov. 7-4 p.m. Delphi—Guenther Klatt and Elephantrombones, Tim Berne Quintet.

7 p.m. Musikinstrumentenmuseum—Adam Makowicz.

8:30 p.m. Philharmonie—Bob Mintzer Bigband, Chick Corea Akoustic Band and the Maynard Ferguson Band.

■ Nov. 8-11 a.m. Borah Bergman and Gyoergy Szabados—Musikinstrumentenmuseum.

3 p.m. Delphi—The Melody Four and More.

8:30 p.m. Philharmonie—George Shearing, His Royal Highness of Hi-De-Ho and Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers.

Prices for tickets will be, Philharmonie DM 10/12/15/18 and 21, Delphi DM 18, Musikinstrumentenmuseum DM 10.

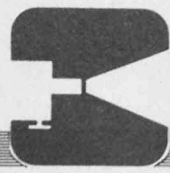
Tickets can be purchased at all downtown ticket agencies. The Philharmonie and the Musikinstrumentenmuseum can be reached by taking Bus 48 and the Delphi Filmpalast located on Kantstrasse, by taking the U-Bahn to Zoo station.



Puppet theatre from Thailand will be shown at the Akademie der Künste on Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets cost DM 12 and can be purchased at the Akademie or any downtown ticket agency.



The Hooters will be performing at the Quartier Latin at 9 p.m. Oct. 24. Tickets cost DM 26 and can be bought at any ticket agency.



On the screen

Oct. 23—29

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Steel Justice** (R), 19:30
Sat. **Predator** (R), 18:30 and 20:45, in Dolby stereo
Sun. **Predator** (R), 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Outrageous Fortune** (R), 19:30, in Dolby stereo
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **The Squeeze** (PG), 19:30, in Dolby stereo

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Hoosiers** (PG), 19:30
Sat. **The Chipmunk Adventure** (G), 19:30
Sun. **Roxanne** (PG), 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. **The Mission** (PG), 19:30
Thu. **Steel Justice** (R), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **American Ninja II** (R), 19:30
Sat. **Benji The Hunted** (G), 19:30
Sun. **Witches of Eastwick** (R), 14:30 and 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

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **The Hanoi Hilton** (R), 18:30
Sat. Disney's **The Lady And The Tramp** (G), 18:30
Sun. **The Believers** (R), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. **Critical Condition** (R), 18:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **American Ninja II** (R), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **The Morning After** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Transformers**, 10:00

Sat. **The Morning After** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. **Fletch** (PG), 19:30
Tue. **Murphy's Law** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. —closed—

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **The Living Daylights** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee (G), 14:00
Sun. **The Living Daylights** (PG), 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. **Wildcats** (PG), 19:30
Thu. —closed—

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

Yorck

—Yorckstrasse 86, Tel.: 7861 5070

U-Bahn to Mehringdamm—

Full Metal Jacket, by Stanley Kubrick. Daily performances at 17:15, 20:00, 22:45 and 01:15

Odeon

— 116 Hauptstrasse, Schöneberg
Tel. 781-5667 from 5 p.m.
—**The Untouchables**, 18:00, 20:30 and 23:00 daily performances.

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. 23—29

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
06:00 NBC Nightly News	06:00 NBC Nightly News	06:00 CNN News	06:00 CNN Headline News	06:00 NBC Nightly News	06:00 NBC Nightly News	06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports	06:30 CNN Sports	06:30 CNN News	06:30 This Week With David Brinkley	06:30 CNN Sports	06:30 CNN Sports	06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook	06:55 AM Notebook	06:30 Insight (Starts)	07:30 Just For Kids	06:55 AM Notebook	06:55 AM Notebook	06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline	07:00 Crook And Chase	07:00 Coral Ridge Ministries	09:02 Jeopardy	07:00 ABC Nightline	07:00 ABC Nightline	07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids	07:30 For Kids Only	08:00 Meet The Press	09:25 Dream Girl	07:30 Just For Kids	07:30 Just For Kids	07:30 Just For Kids
08:55 Jeopardy	09:30 TBA		09:45 Together We Stand	08:50 Jeopardy	08:30 Jeopardy	08:20 Jeopardy
09:15 AFN's Morning Movie: "Devilfish"	10:50 Star Trek		10:15 Money Week	09:15 It Figures	09:00 AFN's Morning Movie: "Prisoner Of Second Avenue"	08:45 It Figures
11:05 Larry King	11:35 Wheel Of Fortune		10:40 Risking It All	09:40 Jarvis Collection	11:05 Larry King	09:10 Wild Kingdom
11:55 Berlin PM (R)	11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)		11:05 The Health Show	10:30 Entertainment Tonight	11:55 Berlin PM (R)	09:35 Mayberry RFD
12:00 CBS Evening News	12:00 CBS Evening News		11:35 Ebony Jet Showcase	11:05 Day The Universe Changed	12:00 CBS Evening News	10:00 Jane Eyre
12:30 Donahue	12:30 EUCOM Report		12:00 CNN Headline News	11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)	12:30 Donahue	10:30 Entertainment Tonight
13:20 General Hospital	13:00 AFN's Saturday Matinee Movie: "Charge Of The Light Brigade"		12:30 Donahue	12:00 CBS Evening News	13:20 General Hospital	11:05 Larry King
14:05 Guiding Light	15:00 Hee Haw			12:30 Donahue	14:05 Guiding Light	11:55 Berlin PM (R)
14:50 For Kids Only	16:00 Superstars Of Wrestling			08:50 Jeopardy	14:50 For Kids Only	12:00 CBS Evening News
16:00 Today Show	17:00 Blackie's Magic			09:15 It Figures	16:00 Today Show	12:30 Donahue
18:00 CNN Headline News	18:00 CNN Headline News			09:40 Jarvis Collection	18:00 CNN Headline News	13:20 General Hospital
18:30 Berlin Tonight	18:00 Gimme A Break (Starts)			10:30 Entertainment Tonight	18:30 Berlin Tonight	14:05 Guiding Light
18:45 CNN Sports	19:00 Riptide			11:05 Day The Universe Changed	18:45 CNN Sports	14:50 For Kids Only
19:00 My Sister Sam	20:00 Love Boat			11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)	18:00 CNN Sports	16:00 The Today Show
19:25 Who's The Boss	21:00 Sports: TBA			12:00 CBS Evening News	18:45 CNN Sports	18:00 CNN Headline News
19:50 Berlin P.M.	After the Sports: Saturday Night Live — Nightwatch continues through the night —			12:30 Donahue	19:00 Airwolf	18:30 Berlin Tonight
20:00 Silver Spoons (Starts)					19:55 Berlin PM	18:45 CNN Sports
20:30 Entertainment This Week					20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "Return Of Mike Hammer"	19:00 Scarecrow And Mrs. King
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition					21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition	19:50 Berlin PM
21:30 St. Elsewhere						20:00 Passport
22:20 CNN Headlines						20:30 Spencer For Hire (Starts)
22:30 AFN's Late Show: "Amerika" (Pt. 6)						21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
00:15 Late Night With David Letterman						21:30 Hill Street Blues
01:15 Dance Fever						22:20 CNN Headlines
01:45 ABC World News — Nightwatch continues through the night —						22:30 The Tonight Show
						23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Stark Mirror Image"
						01:10 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule Oct. 24—30

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

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11:05 Children's SSVV starting with: Percy Peeverly's World Of Cartoons	06:00 CNN News	12:35 What's Inside? (New)	12:35 Tickle On The Tum	12:35 Flicks (New)	12:35 Ratman	12:35 Cockleshell Bay
And including: BMX Beat (New) The A-Team	06:30 CNN News	12:45 Play School	12:45 Play School	12:45 Play School	12:45 Play School	12:45 Play School
11:45 Pop Spot	07:00 Coral Ridge Ministries	13:05 The Kwicky Koala Show	13:05 The Kwicky Koala Show	13:05 Why Don't You...?	13:05 The Kwicky Koala Show	13:05 News And Weather*
12:15 Grandstand*	08:00 Meet The Press	13:30 News And Weather*	13:30 News And Weather*	13:05 News And Weather*	13:05 News And Weather*	13:50 Food — Fad Or Facts
17:05 News And Weather*		14:15 About Britain	14:15 About Britain	13:30 Through The Keyhole	13:50 Through The Keyhole	14:15 Take The Highroad
17:15 The Frankies Elektronik Komik		14:40 BFG Teletext	14:40 BFG Teletext	14:15 Heirloom	14:15 Heirloom	14:40 BFG Teletext
17:50 The Fall Guy		16:00 Children's SSVV starting with: Allsorts	16:00 Children's SSVV starting with: Allsorts	14:40 BFG Teletext	14:40 BFG Teletext	16:20 Thundercats
18:30 Blind Date		16:15 The Pondles	16:15 The Pondles	16:05 Children's SSVV starting with: Caterpillar Trail	16:05 Children's SSVV starting with: Caterpillar Trail	16:45 The Pocket Money Programme
19:10 Beadle's About				16:20 Scooby Doo	16:20 Scooby Doo	17:15 Nightmare
19:35 Casualty				16:45 Storybook International	16:45 Storybook International	17:45 Blue Peter
20:25 TV Movie: "Crazy Like A Fox — The Movie"				17:10 Professor Lobster	17:10 Professor Lobster	18:10 Ticks Of The Trade
21:40 Tom O'Connor				17:30 Dramarama — Halt	17:30 Dramarama — Halt	18:45 News And Weather*
22:10 Miami Vice				17:55 Model World	17:55 Model World	19:00 Adventurer
23:00 The Dame Edna Experience				18:20 Kate And Ted's Show	18:20 Kate And Ted's Show	19:25 Top Of The Pops
23:40 Richard Clayderman in London				18:45 News And Weather*	18:45 News And Weather*	19:55 Scarecrow And Mrs. King
00:20 Close down				19:00 Emmerdale Farm	19:00 Emmerdale Farm	20:40 The Grand Tour
19:35 Casualty				19:25 Miniature Worlds	19:25 Miniature Worlds	21:05 Star Cops
20:25 TV Movie: "Crazy Like A Fox — The Movie"				19:35 This Is Your Life (New)	19:35 This Is Your Life (New)	22:00 News And Weather*
21:40 Tom O'Connor				20:00 The Funny Side	20:00 The Funny Side	22:30 The Last Resort With Jonathan Ross (New)
22:10 Miami Vice				20:35 Tomorrow's World	20:35 Tomorrow's World	23:00 Film: "Young Doctors In Love"
23:00 The Dame Edna Experience						00:25 Close down

Those blinking lights

Four women face the non-stop, bilingual, I-gotta-get-my-sink-fixed-right-now shuffle

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

Barbara Juckel faces the blinking lights amid piles of paperwork, a tangle of phone and computer cords and six desks packed slapdash into the too-small room. Her hair is held back by a pink scarf that really serves to keep her earpiece-microphone held tightly against her head. She looks like an operator turned road warrior, but keeps a smile when answering the phones despite the bustle and din of the office.

"Hello, DEH work order desk," she says in the clipped tones of her native England. She takes the particulars of the call — it might be her 50th; she doesn't keep track.

Soon she's looking up codes, building codes, disorder codes and other number jumbles to feed the demanding computer in front of her.

"What's the code for a plugged-up sink? Well, it's not there, so you have to put in the number for problems with sinks," she says. She rarely takes her eyes off the screen except to look up codes.

While still on the phone with the customer, she must call up the section that will do the repairs so the customer can get an appointment. Juckel switches easily from the customer's English to the worker's German. She gives the customer an appointment, then finishes feeding the machines. It won't go on until she's filled in every block, even if she just "tips," or enters, the catch-all code, 99. But the customer has a second problem. The other lights keep blinking and she knows there are still more customers who can't even get through to the blinking light stage.

Juckel admits to a love for the hectic life, and it's a good thing: she and the other three work order clerks around her must handle calls from all 12,000 Americans in the command. During the week of Oct. 5-9 they handled 1,600 calls, not counting weekends. More than 1,100 of those resulted in a work order being made out. It was not an especially busy week.

'Bangin' 'em in'

But Juckel keeps "bangin' 'em in," now past her 15th year in a job that has sent 150 people running in the last 10 years.

"Fifteen and a half years, in a row, in the same position. And it never got better, it only got worse," she quips.

She throws an evil eye in the direction of the cause of most of her current grief, a computerized work order system that was installed just over a month ago. A pile of boxes that lurks under her desk draws equal scorn. But the blinking lights continue, as do her three co-workers despite the dozens of work orders the computer printer has fed out.

"The thing is, you see, that I'm one of those people who works quick — when we wrote down the orders. But this thing (the new computerized system) has been a big holdup. But it's slowly getting better," she reports.

The four women's story goes deeper than the newly automated blues. The



Barbare Juckel, minus her scarf, answers a work order desk call.

system and the volume of work make it impossible to keep up.

"There are so many (codes) you have to look up. You can not keep everything in your head. I've got a lot up there concerning work, but there's no way to keep it all in your head. And that's a hinderance," Juckel said.

Tyranny of the machine

Under the old by-hand system Juckel set a personal record of 400 work orders in a single day. She won't hazard a guess about how much she's slowed since the computers came, but she feels the difference.

"Doing them by hand I could write out one in a second. I could do five in just a little while. Now it takes about 10 minutes for two orders.

"Some people call in with five work orders; they hold everything to the last or have finally gotten through and are going to take advantage of it and get all their problems fixed. And I've got to sit there and attend to all their wishes and I can't go on until the machine will. Five work orders, that takes some time. And then if you have problems ..."

Juckel's eyes drift again to the piles of code and appointment books and the malignant growth of boxes under her desk. She flips through the different books, explaining each. All the while she holds on to her telephone-earpiece-microphone. She rarely takes the rig off, preferring to unclip it from the side of the phone and carry it around with her.

While Juckel handles a call her supervisor, Lothar Seeger, watches the blinking lights and listens to the clicking of the tape machine that runs a constant loop asking customers to hold on until a work order clerk can get to them. He's not above manning a phone, but it's a daunting task, one he feels is misunderstood both inside and out of the Directorate of Engineering and

Housing.

"We only have four people, so when they are busy, everybody else gets the busy signal. There are 12,000 Americans in the city, and when those four women are busy — and they're always busy — the other 11,996 will get a busy signal," he says.

A 'no-respite' schedule

Limited to just four workers, Seeger must keep a friendly voice on the other end of telephone number 115.

"We answer the phones from midnight January 1st to midnight December 31st," explains work order clerk Uta Seifert. "The girls come to work at different times so the first one arrives at 6:30 a.m. and the last one goes home at 6 p.m.

"But one of us is always on night and weekend duty, and on those days we've got two hours to get home and then the calls are sent to our homes. So we take emergency calls all night and all weekend. That means we're working 22 hours a day, even the long five-day holidays like Christmas or Easter. It's hard to answer so many emergency calls and still come in the next day and work like normal."

To buttress Seifert's point Juckel hauls out a weekend work order log she used last weekend. The entries cover the whole day and continue after midnight. There's an Oh-Dark-30 call from one of the clubs because a fuse box is smouldering. Another is a 3:15 a.m. call from the hospital concerning a person who has been in an accident and has to get into her apartment.

With 1,500 buildings to cover — not counting leased quarters and people who live in private rental housing — the women must field requests from thousands of apartments, thousands more barracks rooms, offices and separate houses.

But the blinking lights continue. Neither Juckel nor Seifert has any way of knowing who has been waiting two minutes and who

20, so they just punch a blinking light and try to sound cheerful. It's 45 minutes past the start of the by-stages lunch half hours, but no one has moved.

"We've not even got time to take a breath between calls most times," Juckel reports. "It used to be that we could take down the essentials by hand, then fill out the work orders completely later. Now we have to finish each one or we can't go on. That means longer waits for the people on the other lines."

Near Juckel another woman punches a blinking light. This customer has given up, so the work order clerk punches another light. But each time someone gives up in frustration the line stays busy until it's answered by a clerk.

A reason to stay

The four get special pay for their work — "Otherwise no one would do it," puts in Juckel — but with pressure coming from management and frustrated customers, it's not the money that keeps them on.

"The people for the most part have been so nice," Seifert says around her answering gear. "But every now and then there's the one who waits and waits and then calls our supervisor or the (DEH) director (Lt. Col. William) Burke. And then we hear about it."

Seifert continues to explain how hard it is to explain to people that the four are indeed busy. As she talks she takes a step backward after each point. A few words, a step. A few more words and she's by her chair again, drawn back by the blinking lights.

The four have been at battle stations for two hours straight when Juckel finally explains about the boxes beneath her desk.

"At the beginning of the year they gave us these boxes of work orders, and we're supposed to pull the third copy of each. Boxes and boxes," she says, waving expansively. She drags a couple of boxes out, then points to a cabinet that runs the length of one wall. "We've all got more boxes in there."

Seifert knows the pressure people are under, but wonders if people realize the pressure the four clerks bear.

"We can only take one call at a time. They say we're not doing enough, but we're only allowed to go to lunch one at a time. When there's an office party or something, we only go one at a time, because we're so indispensable. Either we're lazy and don't do anything or we're indispensable."

The other two clerks, Marianne Ziegner and Anita Morgan, add words from their positions, snippets of agreement or nods of the head. But while one talks, none of the other three stops to engage in the conversation. They punch buttons, look up codes and listen to the printer whine out another work order. Juckel gets a piece of bread from the refrigerator. Her lunch hour is almost over and she hasn't strayed 10 feet from her phone, which hasn't stopped blinking at her.

"It's a lot of work," she says. "But I've always loved the hectic of it. Couldn't have done it for 15 years if I hadn't."



Community events

This week

Square dance open House

The Berlin Dancing Bears will hold their annual open house 8 p.m. today in the Children's Center on Flanagan Str. The free open house is open to the public.

Square dancing classes will start at the end of October. For more information call Sheldon Eisenhower, 622-4935, after 5 p.m., or BM 6121 Friday-Sunday.

Scout Halloween party

Cub Scout Pack 418 will have a Halloween costume party 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School cafeteria. Parents and other family members may attend with the Scouts. Food will be provided by the pack. For more information call 801-3221.

Mormon breakfast seminar

The Relief Society of the Berlin Servicemen Ward is sponsoring a free breakfast and stress management seminar entitled "you are not alone." 8:30-11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 23 Pacelliallee in Dahlem. Call 832-6648 for more information or to register.

Skyrider Tours

Skyrider Tours is holding a tour to Köpenick Palace 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Köpenick Palace, founded as a summer and hunting palace, today houses an arts and crafts museum with articles dating back to the early 13th century. The cost is \$7 per person.

Skyrider Tours is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 7:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays and is closed the fourth Monday of every month. For more information or reservations call BM 5067.

Kinder volksmarch

The Children's Center Association is sponsoring a Kinder Volksmarch 2 p.m. Sunday at the Outpost Theatre. Cost is DM 5 for medals. The trail will be approximately 2.5 km and will be marked.

Babies in strollers may attend and juice will be provided for participants. In case of inclement weather the march will be held 2 p.m. Nov. 2. For more information contact the Children's Center, BM 6270.

Mormon 'fireside'

Ray A. Letteer will be the featured speaker at a fireside entitled "defending freedom righteously." Letteer, a member of the Air Force and a self-defense instructor, will be discussing the responsibilities and limitations of upholding freedom within the framework of the Gospel.

This popular fireside, which was first presented Oct. 11, received such positive response that Letteer has agreed to speak again 7 p.m. Sunday. The fireside is sponsored by the Berlin Servicemen Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and will be held at 8 Huningerstr. in Dahlem. For more information, or to arrange for a ride, call 813-8524.

Pro-life lecture

Pro-life speaker Dr. Richard Jaynes, will address all interested high school students and adults 10:15-11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School cafeteria.

For more information call Linda Robertson, BM 6761.

40th Armor Super Supper

A Super Supper will be held in the 40th Armor Dining Facility 6-8 p.m. Monday. All 40th Armor soldiers and family members may attend. There is no surcharge for family members of soldiers in the grade of E-4 and below. The cost of the meal will be \$1.55 and .75cents for children of 11 years old and under. Halloween treats for the children will also be featured.

TAR PTSA meeting

The next general membership meeting of the Thomas A. Roberts Parent-Teacher-Student Association will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday 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 Martinze, 832-8924.

Reserve Association meets

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

Next week

C Co. 5th Bn. news

C Company, 5th Battalion is holding a Halloween Party at the All-American Community Center Oct. 30 from 6-9 p.m. There will be games and prizes, and organizers said children are encouraged to attend. For more information call 813-8924 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

C Company, 5th Battalion Wives Club meeting will be held Nov. 16 at the Checkpoint NCO Club from 12:30-2:30 p.m. For more information call 813-8924 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

C Company, 5th Bn. Wives Club is hosting a trip to East Berlin Nov. 21 for all members of 5th Bn. The cost is \$8. Meet at 8:30 a.m. and depart 9 a.m. from the Cole Sport Center, return at 5 p.m. See your first sergeant's wife for sign-up. For more information call Mrs. White, 813-8924, or Mrs. Evans, 813-6473, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.



5th Battalion Halloween party

There will be a Halloween party 2-5 p.m. Oct. 31 in the 5th Battalion dining facility for 5th Bn. members and their family members. Food, goodies and games are all part of the afternoon's agenda. Bus transportation will be provided after the party. Volunteers are also being sought. For more information call 813-6551, 9-10 p.m.

FSB Halloween party

The Field Station Berlin Women's Club will have a Children's Halloween Party 2-4 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Hi-Lite Community Center on Andrews Barracks. The party is open to all Field Station and USAISC children 12 and under. There will be prizes for the best costume.

ASA meeting

The A.S.A. will have a meeting 3 p.m. Nov. 2 in the day room of building 908, U.S. Army Information Systems Command, on Andrews Barracks. Anyone interested in officiating upcoming sports should attend.

Art guild meeting

The Berlin-American Art Guild will hold its next monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the cafeteria of the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School. During the meeting guild members will hold workshops in creative techniques, greet new members and plan tours and exhibitions for upcoming events.

Retirees meeting

The Association of Retired Members of the Armed Forces of Berlin will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 3 at the Harnack House.

Association meeting

The Children's Association will hold its monthly meeting on 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 for an "ask the experts" evening. Those who attend will discuss preventive health care, developmental milestones, common childhood ailments and more with several professionals in the Berlin community.

Child care will be provided at the center, but call BM 6270 for a reservation.

Sacred Heart Guild

The Sacred Heart Guild is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Potluck for its First Friday Mass on Nov. 6. All Catholic couples and single servicemembers are invited for a 6 p.m. Mass at McNair Chapel followed by a Thanksgiving meal.

For more information or reservations, contact Carolyn James, 831-3176, or Cathy Rasmussen, 813-8804 or Christine Podbielski, 802-7786.

Misc.

USC registration

Registration is underway for the University of Southern California's fall term in the Master's of Science in Systems Management program. Term dates are Monday through Dec. 18. First night of class will be Nov. 2 and late registration will also be on that day. Class starts of 6:30 p.m. and end at 9:45 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday nights at the Berlin American High School. The course term will be SSM 531, Person-Machine Factors in System Management. For more information, call BM 6794 or come by Clay Headquarters Education Center.

Baking contest

Recipes are needed for the healthy bake-off contest which will be held in conjunction with the Community Fair Nov. 21. Recipes will be judged upon the following:

- nutritional content: high fiber, low sugar, and low fat;
- appearance; and
- taste.

Recipes will be divided into two categories, breads and cereals, or desserts.

Those who want to have baked goods submitted for judging must submit their recipe, with name and phone number, to Jane Marcello, Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Support Battalion, before Nov. 9, and present the product at the Community Fair. For more information call Marcello, 831-3601.

Thrift Shop sale

The Thrift Shop will hold a Moonlight Madness sale Nov. 5. Store hours are 1-7 p.m. There will be a 10 percent discount on all toys. Consignment items may be brought in between 4-6 p.m.

Youth job opportunity

Applications are now being accepted for Dependent Youth, part-time; unmarried youths ages 14-23 years, High School and full-time college students, residing with parents and family members of military or civilian are eligible if they are full-time students. Applications are available at Civilian Personnel Directorate, Job Information Center, 26 Saargemuender Str.

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; secretary (typing), GS-5, full-time; secretary (steno), GS-6; substitute teacher, intermittent. NAF program, DA 3433 required: waiter/waitress NA-1/2; food service worker NA-1/3; bartender/bar assistant NA 1/3/5; cook, NA-5; motor vehicle operator NA-07 (53 passenger tour bus).

Applications are also being accepted for the waiting list for the following DM-paid positions, AE 57 required: nurse, KC-VI, shift; secretary (typing), C-VIb, English/German, full-time; cook, five years experience, 47 hours per week.

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

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 Monday.

Foreign language classes

The Foreign Language Branch of the G3 Education Division has scheduled the following free evening classes for Term V, Monday through 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.

Births in Berlin

Eric Daniel Dishong, born Oct. 14 to Sgt. Robert and Caroline Dishong, 6912th Electronic Security Group.

Alton Bernard English, born Oct. 8 to SP4 Lonnie and Carla English, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade (drill team).

Shadai Gutierrez, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born Oct. 16 to Sgt. Jovino and Ida Gutierrez, B Company, 5th Battalion.

Matthew John Mulch Jr., 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born Oct. 14 to Capt. Matthew and Linda Mulch, C Company, Field Station Berlin.

Sarah Machelle Roland, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born Sept. 22 to SP4 Carl and Connie Roland, Headquarters Company, 6th Battalion.

Amanda Jean Wallace, 10 pounds, 9 ounces, born Oct. 15 to SP4 Clyde and Connie Wallace, Medical Activity.

Class VI store inventory

The Truman Plaza Class VI Store will be closed for monthly inventory 3 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

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 tomorrow. Scholarships are awarded for graduate and undergraduate study with accredited American colleges and universities.

CCC seminars

City Colleges of Chicago is offering the following one credit hour weekend seminars:

- Emergency Airway Management, Nov. 7-8
- Library Skills Seminar, Nov. 7 and 14
- Managing Personal Finances, Nov. 8 and 15
- Federal Income Tax, Nov. 21-22
- Pre-Hospital Care of Trauma, Nov. 21-22

Students may register at the nearest education center. For more information, please call BM 7235/7236, or visit CCC at Clay Education Center.

CTC courses

Central Texas College will offer the following additional courses this term:

- Spreadsheets for Microcomputers, beginning Nov. 3.
- Traffic Accident Investigation, beginning Oct. 30.
- Management Seminars ranging from Time Management to Stress Management, beginning in November.

For more information contact Central Texas College, BM 9649.

EEO openings

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office has openings for the following collateral duty positions: Federal Women's Program Manager, Hispanic Employment Program Manager, EEO counselors and training facilitators in the prevention of sexual harassment. Dollar paid employees interested in applying for these positions should contact the Equal Employment Opportunity Manager, Serena Hill, BM 6602/6522.

Family portraits

The New Life Worship Center will hold its annual family portrait fund raising program. Portraits will be taken by Westmoor Studios from Cleveland, Tenn. The portraits will be 16 inches by 20 inches and valued at \$79.95 for a donation of only \$9.90. Portraits will be taken Oct. 29-Nov. 1 and additional portraits will be available.

For more information call 796-3689 or 801-7995 or 813-8975.

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 re-

submitted for each issue. Ads for firearms or weapons will not be taken. Submit at room 2061, building 2, Clay Headquarters.

Want ads

For sale

1976 Fiat X 19. Metallic blue, targa top, good condition. Call BM 4421, or 791-2783 after 5 p.m.

1974 Mercedes 250SE. Blue, four-door, selling separate parts or the whole car for parts only. Call 833-1756.

VW parts. 1600 cc engine, four radial tires, many other usable parts; make an offer. Call 801-4356.

1971 VW bug. Cal rubber, dechromed, clean interior, excellent mechanical condition, ready for paint; \$750 or best offer. Call 861-6770 early mornings or late nights.

1975 Plymouth Duster. Red with white top, two door, air conditioner, automatic transmission, slant six engine, and two new tires; price negotiable. Call R. Vicory, 813-8772, after 6 p.m.

1985 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z. Two tone silver and blue, AM/FM stereo, power steering, five speed, air conditioning, also equipped with computer; \$7,900. Call BM 3120 or 813-6469 after 6 p.m.

1977 BMW 1502. Sunroof, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, one owner, snow tires on rims, radial tires, new heater fan, must sell, bought a new car; \$1,200 with safety check. Call BM 5731 Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday after noon, or 706-3475 Monday-Friday after 9 p.m.

1982 Mercedes 280E. German specs., automatic transmission, power steering, breaks and locks, sunroof, tinted glass, leather interior, tow package included automatic level adjust, asking \$6,900. Call 662-6555 until 3 p.m. or BM 6327 after 4 p.m.

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit. American specs., AM/FM cassette, new tires, fiberglass rooftop luggage carrier, 59,000 miles, runs good, excellent body; \$1,800. Call 811-8275 after 5 p.m. or BM 3430 during duty hours.

Yard/basement sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at 63 Lindenthaler Allee in Düppel. Artificial Christmas tree, two ironing boards, stroller, baby backpack, two 20-inch children's bikes, 75-watt transformer, more.

Basement sale 8 a.m.-noon Saturday at 6A Taylorstrasse. Rocking chair, riding toys, boy's snowsuit, baby and toddler clothes, maternity clothes, high chair, baby swing, more.

Joint PCS sale. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at 30 Lissabonallee. TVs, Atari games with cartridges, VCR, five-foot wooden shelves, turntable, child's record player, 1,000 watt transformer, stereo cabinet, speed bike, women's starter set golf clubs, more. If raining, will be in basement.

Black and white TV, 220V; \$25. Toaster, 220V; \$3. Iron, 220V; \$8. Curtains, \$10. BMX dirt bike; \$25. Speakers, 55watt; \$50. Plants; \$3-\$15. Roll-away bed; \$8. 19 inch color TV, 220V; \$40. Smith Corona electric portable typewriter; \$75. Blow dryer,

220 V; \$4. Call 813-6759 or BM 5569 or come by Apt. 12 8a Taylor Str. Will negotiate.

Refrigerator. 220V, excellent condition, 33 inches tall by 21 inches wide; \$50. Call BM 7210 after 4 p.m. and ask for Sgt. Rogers.

Hitachi CMT2110 15-System remote control color television with 21 inch screen. Multi-system includes PAL, SECAM and NTSC systems. Automatic voltage selector. Can be taken to any country and receives many stations in Berlin. Just out of box condition; \$500. Weights with straight bars and curl bar. 88 pounds of plates; \$50. Call Larry, BM 6122/7193 during duty hours, or BM 7101 after 8 p.m.

Crown Beta VCR SC-5500 with 3 speeds, remote, some tapes, in excellent condition; \$200 firm. Call 801-2757.

Canon Typewriter 6 electric typewriter. Like new with original box; \$150. Rug with pad, beige color 12 x 15 foot, like new condition; \$125. Golf woods, right hand, never used Jack Nicklaus Murifield; \$220. Call Chris, 824-9739, after 6 p.m.

German sofa-bed. Light brown, very good shape, sleeps two; \$250. Call Mrs. Davis, 791-7891, 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Beige sofa. 84 inches long with loose pillow back, excellent condition, only one year old; \$300 or best offer. Call 834-5517 evenings or leave message on machine.

King-size American bedroom suite with chest of drawers dresser w/mirrors headboard, box spring, frame and mattress. Call BM 6566 or 802-6753 after 5 p.m.

Antique German buffet. Solid oak, recently restored, very roomy with beveled glass display case; \$350. Canon AV-1 35mm camera with 50mm 1.8 lens and Vivitar 80-200mm zoom lens; \$275. Aluminium tripod; \$10. Playpen with pad; \$15. Baby walker; \$15. Crib mattress; \$5. Call 813-6323.

Three section dark wood schrank. 8-1/3 feet in length, 6-1/4 feet high, and 11/2 feet in width; \$400 or best offer. Tandy TRS-80, VM-2 monochrome computer monitor; \$60 or best offer. Call 813-6441 after 6 p.m.

10-speed men's Peugeot. Like new; \$150. Dog shipping cage; 20 inches x 27 inches x 18 inches; \$15. Call 813-6505 after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

General Electric stove. 220 V, American size, very good condition; \$120. Three piece kitchen cabinet set, good condition; \$100. White/brown kitchen table; \$20. Ajay home gym, three position; \$70. Will help transport if necessary. Call Craig Cartier, BM 6044.

Carpet to fit living/dining room wall to wall in BB Housing size apartment. Rose brown; \$100. Call 813-6445.

Four parrots. Small peach-faced, mother, father and two younger birds, also two eggs. Will sell in pairs; \$40 a pair. 1981 Honda motorcycle CMT400 needs work, \$150. Call 802-6852 after 6 p.m.

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 TCA VAQ

room 6R. Will be in Berlin until October 30.

Ferret. Cute and friendly, to a good home; \$30. Call 802-5328.

Tuxedo. Black silk and wool, size 46/48, never worn, pants still unhemmed; asking \$100. Beautiful pastel mink bubble cape made in USA; asking \$200 o.b.o. Call 826-4849.

JVC VHS video camera. Comes with battery, 110/220v charger, carry handle, AV cable, RF unit, VCR cassette adapter and hard carrying case, like new; \$950 or DM 1,900 or trade. Call 831-3706.

Four Continental tires. In good condition, 175 SR 14; best offer over \$30. 220v extension cords of all sizes and kinds. 220v toaster. Call 801-4992 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

Used textbook for "Elementary German I" class and used textbook needed for "Transitional Math" class. Call 813-8533 right away. Term II starts Oct. 26.

Plastic molded child bike carrier to fit adult size bike. Call 801-5488 anytime.

One bedroom apartment for DM 1,000 per month or lower. Call BM 7115/6394 days, 751-4435 after 4:30 p.m.

Babysitter for 10 month old baby girl. Location is flexible. Must be 18 years or older. Call 792-1390 or BM 8867.

School lunches

—TAR and BAHS schools have the following menu for the week beginning Oct. 26:

Monday—Cucumber Salad, chicken tender with barbeque sauce, green peas, apple sauce, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Tuesday—Mixed salad, beef stew, green beans, van. pudding bread and butter, white or choco milk.

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

Thursday—Carrot Sticks, Texas toast with pepperoni, veg. beans, chilled pears, white or choco milk.

Friday—Cole slaw, chili dog, corn, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

JFK school has the following menu for the week beginning Oct. 26:

Monday—Shish kebab, french fries, jello with vanilla sauce.

Tuesday—Meatballs with sauce, boiled potatoes, canned gourd, cookies.

Wednesday—Turkey with curry sauce, rice, cabbage salad, yogurt.

Thursday—Sauerbraten, potato dumpling, mixed vegetables, canned plums.

Friday—Two fish cakes, with sauce, potato salad, chocolate.

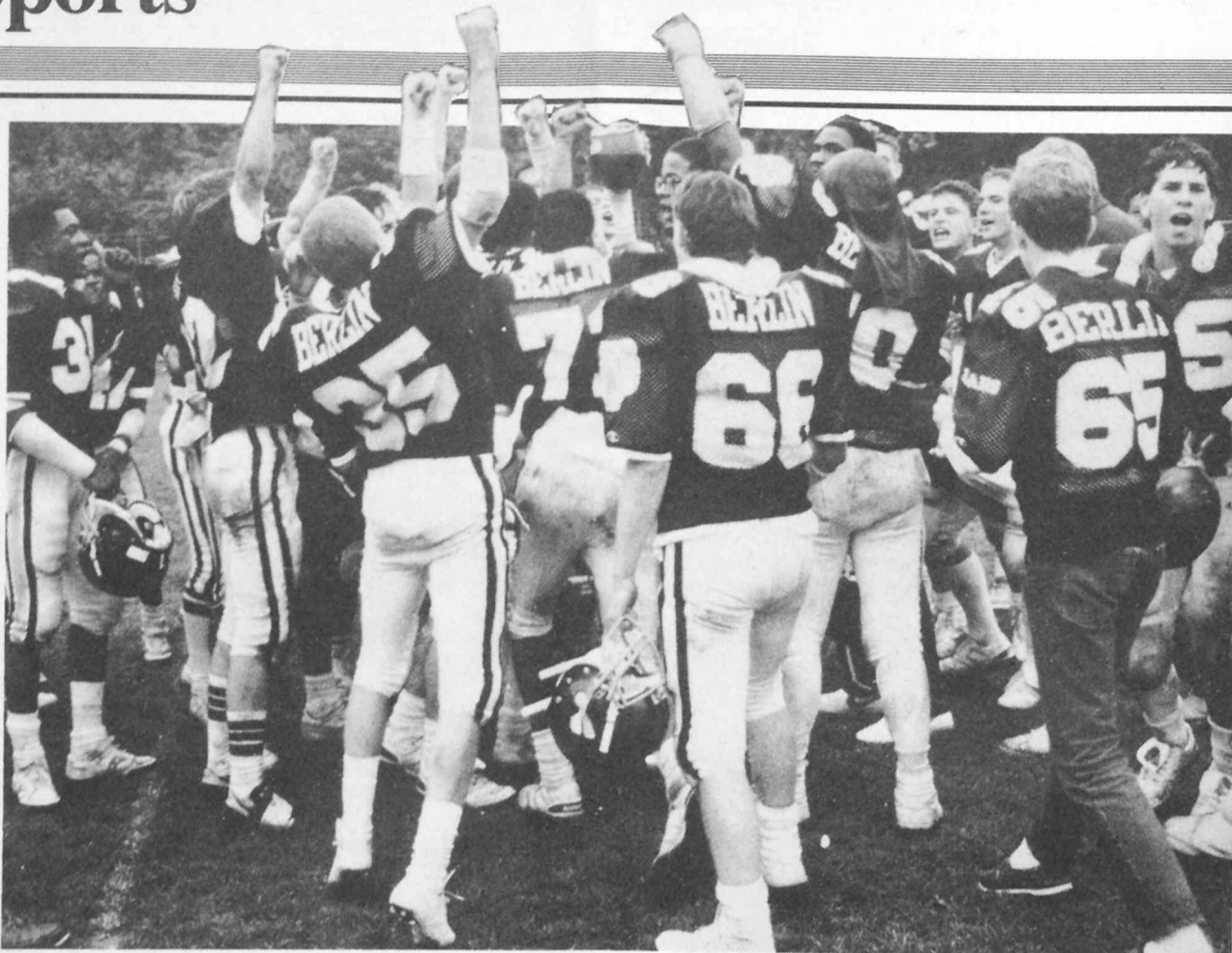


Sports

Sportscene

by Jeanne Pollock
G-1/DPCA publicist

The women's community basketball team holds tryouts for the upcoming season 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Cole Sports Center. For more information, call BM 6168/6768. . . The U.S. Army Berlin Invitational Basketball is scheduled for Nov. 26-29. The tournament is a double elimination tournament and there will be team awards for the winners and second place team and individual awards for the members of both teams. . . Soccer players interested in playing winter soccer can call Andrews Gym, BM 3521. . . The Berlin Road Runner Fall 10 km run and the World-Wide Combat Medic Memorial 10 km Run will be held Saturday starting and finishing at the Outpost Theatre parking lot. Pre-registration will be at the race site 8-9:30 a.m. and will cost \$8. The race starts 10 a.m. and will be a 10 km single loop through forest trails. Awards will include a medallion to the first 75 male and 25 female runners, a commemorative T-shirt to the first three finishers in each age group, a certificate to each finisher and a trophy to the first male and female finisher. Proceeds will be contributed to the U.S. Army Medical Department Museum at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. . . The Berlin Road Runners Marathon has been set for Dec. 5 and 6. The marathon is a 24 hour event to raise money for the American Community Services' Operation Santa Claus for needy families in the community. The runners take pledges and run to raise funds. They raised \$1,500 last year. . . The Berlin Road Runners next meeting will be Nov. 19 at the ACS conference room. For runners interested in taking part in the 100 km winter run series, the Road Runners will meet in front of Burger King at Truman Plaza noon-1 p.m. Nov. 14 before heading to the start of the first 10 km run. Entry information and a translation can be picked up at Services Division Publicity Office building 2, Clay Headquarters, room 3080. . . The U.S. Army Europe Bowl-offs will take place Dec. 7-9 at the Cole Sports Center bowling alley. Interested bowlers should call Bill Stevenson, BM 6518. The New Years Bowling Party will be 10 p.m.-2 a.m. December 31 at the Cole Lanes and pre-registration is necessary. The theme for the party is the 1950s with a prize for the best costume. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes bowling, buffet, breakfast, prizes and gifts. One prize will be a trip for two to Paris and a bowling ball and bag. Call Stevenson or Ron Dunham, BM 6775/6518. . . The Youth Activities bantam boys football team doubled over the visiting team of Wiesbaden 16-8 Saturday upping its record to 4-1 for the season. Quarterback Ken Ickes tossed a 14 yard pass to T.J. Roberts for the teams first score in the third quarter and Darren Conn rushed 8 yards for the second score in the fourth quarter. Ickes ran in both conversions for the team. . . Ladies exercise evening is 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Cole Sports Center swimming pool. The class includes stretching and conditioning, water exercises and water circuits to music.



The Bears celebrate the team's homecoming win.

Photos by Larry Lane

Bears romp 27-6 in homecoming

The scoring seemed to come from everywhere for the Bears, as the Berlin American High School football team blitzed the Karlsruhe Knights 27-6 Saturday to win the school's homecoming football game and up their conference record to 2-1.

Quarterback Shawn Steele rushed for one touchdown and squeezed in a conversion, as Charles Green, Lance Hamilton and Brian Cooper each recorded touchdowns. Ken Emerson booted one extra point for Berlin as well.

Karlsruhe struck first using short sweeps and Berlin defense penalties to advance the ball, capping off the drive with a 45-yard touchdown pass to Knight receiver Mike Parker. The conversion was stopped by Berlin and the Bears took over for the rest of the game.

The first score for Berlin came from a two-yard Steele keeper with an extra point by Emerson. Hamilton caught a crucial pass reception on a third down and 14 yards situation to keep a Berlin drive alive. Steele used Green to move the ball further upfield to set up the Steele touchdown.

A fumble recovery by Berlin at the end of the second quarter set up a second Bear drive. Once again, Hamilton came through with a third and long pass reception to keep the Bear pace on deep in Knight territory. Steele called upon all of his runners, Cooper, Todd and Green who ended the drive with a 6-yard touchdown rush. The conversion failed and the Bears topped the Knights 13-6 to end the half.

Lance Hamilton's 9-yard pass reception in the end zone added another six points to Berlin's score for a 19-6 lead in the third quarter. The conversion was stopped again by the Knights. The Knights marched the ball upfield several times in the second half but Berlin's defense and fourth down and long situations for the Knights kept



Charles Green rambles down field.

Karlsruhe from scoring.

Brian Cooper accented the escalating Berlin score by rushing five yards for a final Bear touchdown. Steele ran the conversion in for two points and upped the final score to a 27-6 Berlin victory, the first homecoming win in four years.

The next game for the Bears will be a home game against Bad Kreuznach 1 p.m. Saturday at the BAHS football field.

Woods continues racquetball domination

Clyde Woods still leads in the men's A division of the racquetball league with 150 points after five weeks of play. Leroy Walters follows Woods with 148 points and James Bayless has 140 points.

In the men's B division, James Frazey leads with 147 points, Michael Fleming is right behind with 146 points

and Charles Lott has 144 points.

Three women are tied at top of the women's division. Diane Morey, Kathleen Blose and Kathy Yurick each have 120 points.

All players participating in the league are responsible to report scores to the sports office, BM 6168.



'Cudas swim past Dolphins

by **Buthaina Krauss**
Swim team stringer

The Berlin Bear-A-Cudas swim team opened its season with a crushing 344-67 victory over the Munich Dolphins Sunday at Andrews Pool. Berlin swept 45 out of 48 possible wins to outclass and outswim Munich.

Denise Boyer had three wins and Allison Wagner added two to lead the girls' 10 and under division. Boyer won the 50 meter freestyle the 100 individual medley and the 50 backstroke. Wagner won the 50 breaststroke and 50 butterfly, and finished second in the 100 IM. Jessica Kerr and Rhian Young each added two second places, Kerr in the 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly and Young in the 50 breaststroke and 50 freestyle.

John Rigney and Markus Gruett combined to win all five individual events in the boys' 10 and under. Rigney swept the 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly. Gruett won the 100 IM and 50 breaststroke, and was second to Rigney in the 50 freestyle. Adding third places were second-year swimmer Andy Crow in the butterfly, and newcomers Loren Linscott in the freestyle, Richard Fetterman in the individual medley and Joseph Marchesani in the backstroke.

League record holders in the same event, Kerr, Wagner, Rigney and Gruett won the medley relay while Boyer, Gruett, Wagner and Rigney won the free relay.

Sisters Elizabeth and Katherine Kunz dominated the girls' 11 and 12 division combining for four wins. Elizabeth won the 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke. Katherine won the 100 IM, and took second in the 50 breaststroke and third in the 50 butterfly. Stacey Adamczyk had a fine meet, winning the 50 backstroke and placing second in the 50 butterfly. Kelly Jamieson had a notable debut with the Bear-A-Cudas taking second in both the IM and backstroke. Newcomers Kirsten Stewart and Brooke Harnish both added two third place finishes, in the 50 freestyle, and 50 breaststroke, and in the IM and backstroke respectively.

John Cutting was the one to beat in the boys' 11 and 12 division. Cutting won the 50 freestyle, 100 IM, and 50 butterfly. Teammate Ryan McFarland also looked strong, winning the 50 backstroke and taking second in both the 50 freestyle and 50 butterfly. Newcomers Danny Taylor and Matt Jakubowski made their presence felt adding two second place finishes in the 50 backstroke and 100 IM, and a third in the freestyle.

Berlin swept both the freestyle and medley relays with the team of the Kunz, McFarland, and Cutting.

Berlin domination

Berlin dominated the girls' 13 and 14 division, not allowing Munich to place in the top three in any individual event. Anne Doucette led the way with wins in the 100

freestyle, 100 breaststroke, and 100 butterfly. Newcomer Catherine Theiller had an outstanding day winning the 200 IM and placing second in both the 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly. Second-year swimmer Mariah Young claimed wins in the 100 backstroke, a second in the 100 freestyle and a third in the 100 butterfly. Robin Jaynes came into her own this meet taking second in both the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke, and a third in the 100 backstroke.

Peter Rigney was superb, winning the 200 IM, 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly. Tristan Gruett and Dimitri Cassimatis clinched four second places and one third place between them. Gruett took second in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly, and third in the 100 backstroke. Cassimatis, much improved over last season, placed second in the 100 breaststroke and 100 freestyle. Maxie McFarland added a third in the 100 freestyle while newcomer Alden Richert added a third in the 100 breaststroke.

Berlin again swept the division medley and free relays. The team of Young, Doucette, Rigney, and Gruett took first place honors in each race.

Swimmer ends YA career

Junior Alicia Freitag ended her illustrious career with the Bear-A-Cudas on a fitting and familiar note, winning the 100 freestyle, 200 IM, and the 100 butterfly in the girls' 15-19 division. In her three years with the 'Cudas, Freitag set a league breaststroke record in the 13 and 14 division, and was a consistent qualifier and placer at league championships.

Laura Doucette displayed her typical fine form in winning the 100 backstroke and placing second in both the 200 IM and 100 butterfly. Isabella Theiller had a standout first performance with the 'Cudas as did Britt Caldwell. Theiller won the 100 breaststroke, and placed second in the 100 freestyle and third in the 200 IM. Caldwell took second in the 100 backstroke and a third in the 100 M freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Kirk Slobody and Knut Asmis led the boys' 15-19 division with wins in the 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle, respectively. Asmis added a second place in the 100 butterfly.

Will Jamieson's debut with the 'Cudas was more than respectable, winning the 200 IM and placing second in the 100 freestyle. Matt Krauss finished second in the 100 breaststroke in a close race with Slobody while Yan Steffan Vogt looked strong with a second place finish in the 100 backstroke. Mike White, another 'Cuda much improved over last season, placed consistently with thirds in the 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke.

The team of Doucette, Freitag, Asmis, and Slobody totally overpowered all other teams to win the medley and free relays.

The Bear-A-Cudas, under head coach Kevin McKenna will take on Lahr noon Oct. 31 at Andrews Pool.

Berlin wrestlers take tournament

The U.S. Army Berlin wrestling team took second place in freestyle and won the Greco-Roman competition to win the overall Nürnberg wrestling invitational Saturday and Sunday at the William O. Darby Casern.

Frank Muller won both freestyle and Greco-Roman events in the 105.5 weight class. Team coach Gary Reesor won the freestyle 136.5 weight class and took third place in the Greco-Roman 149.5 weight class. Michael Davis wrestled out a second place in the freestyle 135.5 weight class.

John Taylor took a fifth place in the 149.5 freestyle and won the 136.5 weight class in the Greco-Roman.

Dan Filipkowski found fourth places in both the 198 weight class of the freestyle and 220 weight class of Greco-Roman wrestling and Michael Roscover earned second places in the 220 weight class of both events.

Doug McArthur won the 198 weight class of the Greco-Roman to also earn an outstanding team wrestler of the meet, voted by his teammates.

Reesor said he is having some difficulty of getting some of his team members released from their units to attend the weekend invitationals. Several of his team members wrestle in different weight classes and different styles to make the matches. Reesor said the wrestlers get injured more this way and more wrestlers are needed.

The team will compete this weekend in an invitational held by Kaiserslautern.

USAREUR meet held in Berlin

The U.S. Army Europe swimming and diving championships will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool, site of the 1936 Olympics swimming and diving championships. Opening ceremony will be 8:45 Saturday.

Swimming events will include backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, butterfly, medley relays and diving events will include the one and three meter springboard dives. Award presentations will follow the completion of the tournament Sunday.

The Andrews pool is closed today for cleaning and preparation for the USAREUR swim meet. In conjunction with the tournament, the Cole Sports Center swimming pool will be open noon-1:30 p.m. Saturday for adult swimming. The pool will have its regular hours Sunday.

Tennis team swats Osterholz

The Berlin American High School tennis team continued its winning season by overwhelming Osterholz 16-2 in an away meet.

The boys won three out of four singles matches and both of their doubles matches. Dusty Marvin and Dan Maroney combined to best Osterholz' combination of Chris Chiles and Robert Babin 6-3, 3-6 and 6-4. Sherif Hanafy and Mike Newcomer defeated Patrick Hartford and Dwain Rogers 6-1, 3-6 and 6-1.

The girls won two out of three singles matches and one doubles match. Britta Deviers and Patty Mowery blanked Wendy Heinzman and Jennifer Magnan 6-0, 6-0.

Change eases compensation

When a soldier deliberately or recklessly damages or destroys someone else's property, it's considered only fair that the soldier compensate the victim for the damage. Article 139 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and Chapter 9 of Army Regulation 27-20, now make it possible for victims to obtain compensation directly from the soldier's military pay.

Timothy Beazley, chief of the Claims Office here, said that to submit a claim under Article 139, the victim should come to the Claims Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, in building 8, Clay Headquarters, and fill out a simple, one-page form. An investigating officer will be appointed to determine what happened and how much compensation, if any, the victim is entitled to. If the commanding general agrees with the findings and recommendations, the finance office will be directed to take money from the offending soldier's pay and send it directly to the victim.

A fair shake

The procedure gives both sides a fair shake Beazley said.

"The procedure provides an easy way for victims of deliberate or reckless misconduct to obtain compensation, while at the same time giving alleged offenders an opportunity to present their side of the story as well," he said. "The investigation can be conducted in an informal atmosphere, with both sides allowed to present statements or ask the investigating officer to interview other

witnesses who may be favorable to their side."

The process only covers a limited number of types of losses, however.

Not all claims covered

"The Army wants victims to be able to be compensated as quickly and easily as possible. Nevertheless, there are a few restrictions people should be aware of. Article 139 covers loss or destruction of non-government, personal property only. It does not cover loss or destruction of government property, real estate, or bodily injury. So if someone is injured in a fight or traffic accident, this procedure would not be available to obtain compensation for bodily injuries.

"Secondly, the loss or damage must be the result of deliberate or reckless misconduct, such as larceny, fraud, misappropriation, vandalism or other violent or disorderly misconduct. Losses resulting from mere negligence, such as simple car accidents, would not be covered by this procedure. Contractual disputes, such as whether or not the buyer has to pay for a used car that broke down right after the contract was signed, are not covered either," Beazley said.

Filing right away is also important.

"The claim should be submitted as soon as possible. An unreasonable delay may prevent the person from obtaining any compensation. So anyone with questions about claims under Article 139, should call the Claims Division as soon as possible at BM 6487/6484.

'Double' leave forms violate UCMJ

Heidelberg— According to U.S. Army, Europe officials, 102 people were caught with duplicated leave forms in connection with space available travel between December 1986 and September 1987.

This is a clear violation of Article 34 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, false or unauthorized pass offenses, said USAREUR officials, and violators are being prosecuted. If caught after travel has been accomplished, the soldier will pay the Military Airlift Command rate for distance traveled.

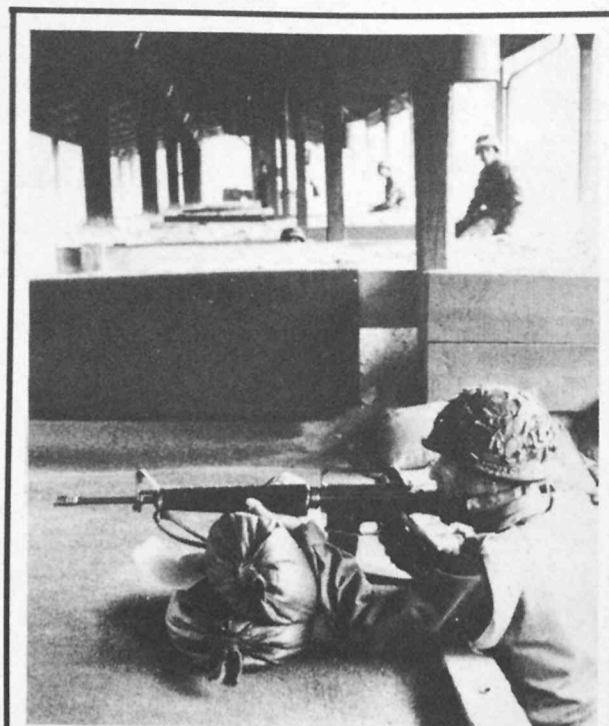
Loss of MAC privileges for one year, command notification, and an MP blotter entry are also consequences for soldiers caught abusing space available travel by submitting false leave forms.

To sign up for space A travel, military personnel must have a leave form with an effective leave date on or prior

to the day that they sign up.

To avoid using their leave while waiting for their name to rise on the list, some people are having their leave orders stamped by the MAC terminal and then are returning to their unit. They then cancel their leave and work for several days while their name rises on the list. When they are high enough on the list, say USAREUR officials, they will have their unit cut another leave order. The personnel then go back to the terminal and use the original stamped leave form. When they return from leave, they are charged leave based on the second leave form.

Soldiers should be aware USAREUR officials are working to "bring fairness" back into the space available system by cracking down on the abusers. The present system is fair when no leave processing abuse occurs and USAREUR is taking steps to ensure the system stays fair.



Allied firing

Ten French soldiers visited Keeran's Range this week to qualify with the M-16 rifle. The men went through a four-station instruction program hosted by the 6th Battalion prior to going to the firing line.

Army seeks linguists

Washington, DC. (ARNEWS)—The Alexandria, Va.-based Total Army Personnel Agency career managers are looking for sergeants not in promotable status and below in overstrength military occupational specialties to re-classify into the enlisted Career Management Field 98, Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic Operations.

According to MSgt. Michael A. Callahan, senior career advisor for CMF 98, the Army has been unable to recruit enough people to fill all the slots of the field's six specialties.

"To qualify for classification into one of these specialties, you must be a high school graduate," Callahan said. "You also must have a standard test score of 100 or higher, and must qualify for a top secret special intelligence security clearance."

Interested soldiers who meet all the qualifications should call the TAPA enlisted military intelligence branch at; ALTOVON 221-0076/0141, or commercial 202-325-0076/0141.

City roundup

THE COMMANDER OF THE 322nd AIRLIFT DIVISION at Ramstein AFB, Maj. Gen. Paul Harvey handed over a large painting to Berlin Parliament Chairman Peter Rebsch at Tegel Airport last Tuesday. The painting commemorating the Berlin Airlift, was originally given to President Reagan during his recent Berlin visit, who made it available to the city as a permanent loan. (*most papers*)

BERLIN'S CABLE TV ADMINISTRATION has permitted SAT 1 TV which began to broadcast its breakfast TV not only by cable but also on a terrestrial frequency (ch 25). In the spring of 1988, however, RIAS TV will use the frequency for its own service. (*most papers*)

BERLIN'S SENAT INCREASED ITS PLANNED 1988 BUDGET last week by including an additional DM 48.5 million for a total of DM 23.614 billion. (*Tagespiegel*)

THE CHIEF OF BERLIN'S SEK special police forces unit, Martin Textor, was the target of a bomb attack last Wednesday. An unidentified group indicated on leaflets found in the yard that the action is to avenge the alleged police brutality during the demonstrations against the Wackersdorf nuclear reprocessing plant in Bavaria two weekends ago. The bomb was placed in a window of the house and detonated at 1:15 a.m. last Wednesday.

No one was hurt but some damage was caused. (*all papers*)

IMPRESSIVE EXHIBIT AT THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY- Photos Demonstrate Friendship With America (*Berliner Morgenpost*) and Kennedy and the Harlem Globetrotters Witnesses of Friendship (*Tagesspiegel*) headlined stories on the opening of a photo exhibit at Berlin's America Memorial Library, organized by USIS, on Americans and Berliners 1945 to 1978. In the opening remarks, U.S. Minister Harry J. Gilmore called the exhibit unique. Ambassador Richard R. Burt said in a message: "The photographs presented here comment on and record our mutual understanding in a way that the written word cannot." Cultural Affairs Senator Hassemer suggested during the ceremony that the American architects also participate in the competition to design the planned extension of the library.

BONN IS TRYING TO SECURE EMIGRATION visas for East Germans being released from prison as a result of the GDR political amnesty. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

THE BONN COALITION will reduce Berlin subsidies by another DM 800 million at its meeting this week, FDP caucus financial spokesman Gattermann told *Die Welt* last Wednesday. (*Die Welt*)

BERLIN'S NEW PAN AM EXPRESS airline, an af-

filiate of Pan Am, has stationed its first airliner in Berlin, a twin-engine ATR 42 turboprop aircraft which will provide connections to FRG cities as well as to Zurich, Stockholm, Basel, Strassburg and Innsbruck. (*Der Tagespiegel*)

ONE OF THE HOMES USED BY THE U.S. MISSION burned last week, when, during renovation, a fire developed and destroyed the roof on the building. The house on Gelfertstrasse was vacant for construction work. The damages total DM 2 million. (*most papers*)

THE BRITISH FORCES IN BERLIN are using a new tank exercise area in Grunewald to protect the natural environment on the grounds previously used. (*most papers*)

A RESEARCH REPORT initiated by Science Senator George Turner reveals that West Berlin's universities are not attractive to West German students. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

THE HOUSE AT CHECKPOINT CHARLIE, the "Wall Museum" celebrated its 25th anniversary last Friday. The chairman of the August 13 Working Group Hildebrand, opened the museum in 1962. It is one of the largest archives of photos and documents on border incidents in Berlin. Twelve million people have visited the museum. (*most papers*)