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Students send sympathies

TAR first graders add their feelings to national display of concern

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

First graders in Deborah Sauve's class are putting finishing touches on letters to first lady Nancy Reagan and Jessica McClure.

Both are recovering from unrelated hospital stays. Reagan was released last week from Bethesda Naval Medical Center after breast cancer surgery. The 18-month-old McClure fell 22 feet into an abandoned well shaft in Texas and was rescued Oct. 17 after an exhaustive 58-hour effort. McClure may lose the tops of two toes, but doctors in Oklahoma are fighting to save her right foot.

Those events prompted Sauve's reading tutor, Robin Philbrick, to suggest to her son, Steven, a member of Sauve's class, that they write get well letters to Reagan and McClure.

Philbrick then took the idea to Sauve who put her 25-member class on a project to write Reagan and McClure a letter wishing them well and a speedy recovery.

"I'm doing it because I care about them," said Jovon Patterson, 6. "I've never written a letter before. This one (to Jessica) is my first, and Mrs. Reagan's is my last."

Besides wishing them well, many of the students are telling a little about themselves or where they live.

"I lev (live) in Berlen. I have seen the wol (wall). I sol (saw) the rushins in the gard tawrs," wrote one student.

The project has also made the pupils alert to changes in the condition of either Reagan or McClure, Sauve said. They often report to the class what they hear on the news or read in the papers. When Mrs. Reagan's mother died this week some letters were revised.

"I hop yu ar ok. I am sad yuer mom dide. I will send you a hug. I luv U," wrote a student.

Philbrick said her son once bolted from one room to hear a news account of Jessica going on in another.

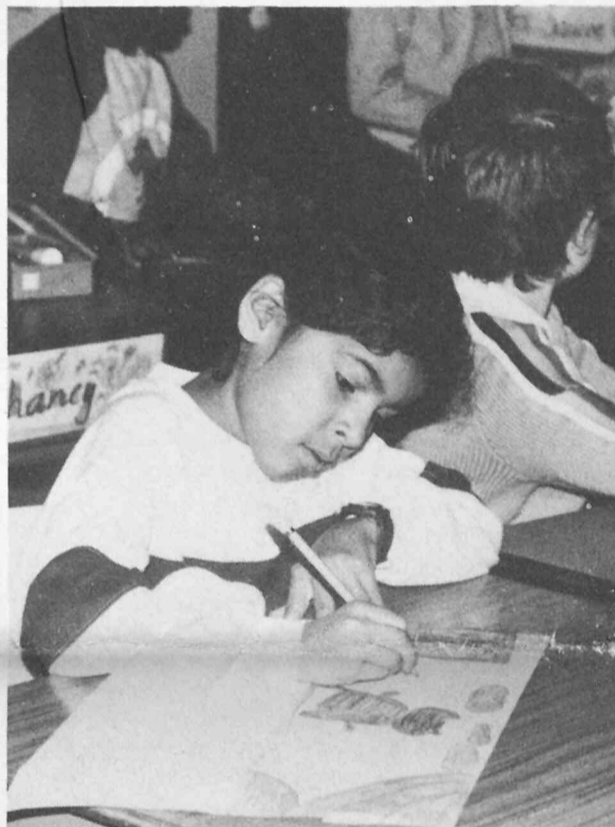
"They really get into it," Philbrick said.

They started the first draft of the letter Oct. 16.

"We sat down with each one and let them sound out the words. And then they write what they want to say. We don't alter any spelling, and what they put down are their own thoughts," Philbrick said.

Some other letters include:

"I did not flunc cindergarden. My dad is in the armae.



Chris Allbright

Toni Casiano works on her letter to Jessica McClure with other members of Deborah Sauve's first grade class at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School.

I am sorre you are not feling good. I hope your ok. I had my pichar Tack in at your hows."

"Ar you ok? I am sad U ar sik. I am 6. I have 2 brds. Do you got god doktrz?"

The letters also have original artwork of trees, people and animals.

The class will finish the project Tuesday with an official signing of books combining the letters. Pupils are expecting a visit from Principal Boyce Winchester as well as "media coverage" from AFN, the *Tabulator* and the *Observer*.

The letters will then be sent to Reagan and McClure Tuesday.

Command safety record outstrips Army-wide goal

The presidential, U.S. Army, Europe and Berlin commands are all looking to reduce accidents and injuries for 1987 by three percent. So far, the Berlin command has not only achieved this goal, it has surpassed it.

Berlin has had a 40 percent reduction in injuries due to training, sports, physical training, and other areas. According to Michael Kennedy, Safety Manager, "The reductions in the command come from good community involvement from the general down to the unit supervisors."

Kennedy explained that squad leaders and section chiefs are the ones who spend eight hours a day with the soldiers, whether they are on the firing line, in the motor pool or in the office. Therefore, the supervisors are the ones who have to make sure problems are taken care of.

"Caring for the soldiers, that's the bottom line, and any leader's job is to care for his soldiers," Kennedy said.

Local national worker injuries have been reduced by 19 percent since last year—most of these injuries come from trips, slips and not wearing protective equipment, Kennedy said.

Military vehicle accidents were reduced by 12 percent in the first nine months of 1987, well above the three percent goal.

"The reason it's down is because people are taking better care of (the vehicles), looking at them closer. Plus we have all new vehicles now," said SSgt. David Prigge, 5th Battalion shop foreman.

"In our battalion the operators are getting trained better than they used to be. There's more emphasis on safety with the HMMVs because they have more blind spots," Prigge said. "That, and our new operators are getting better, more intensive training."

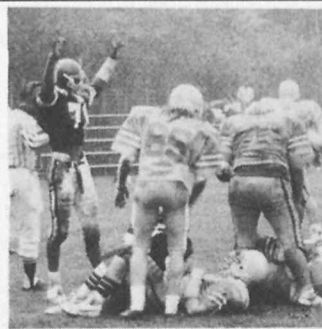
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Commentary

Swearing out for all to hear

Cutting loose with foul language is publicly proclaiming stupidity

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

Two quickies before I get to the real of this week's commentary:

■ Congratulations are in order for the Army and Air Force Exchange System. After the o-so-successful computerization of the PX merchandise ordering system that did to the availability of PX goods what scab football did to the NFL, the AAFES people have decided to computerize the PX Garage parts-ordering system. If you were wondering what happened to the people who ran Gary Hart's campaign and the folks who were Jim Bakker's top advisors, now you know.

■ Why Berlin is unique department: Like the North Pole, from which every direction is south, and the South Pole, from which every direction is north, Berlin is unique because from every points along the wall you're facing East.

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The real reason for this week's commentary is to discuss a letter to the editor I got from Daniel Simon. It seems Simon takes exception to the amount—and volume—of profanity he hears in public places.

"Seems to me wherever I go around our community I am confronted by some of the most disgusting and obnoxious profanity I've heard during almost 25 years of military service," Simon writes.

Simon went on to report an especially bad incident in which four soldiers (maybe I'm being too loose with that term) were sitting in the bowling alley swearing up a storm amid other GIs, women and children.

"The torrent of four letter words and the despicable *MF* word coming from those four had to be heard to be believed," Simon said. "I started to ask them, as respect for those around them, if they lacked respect for themselves . . . to refrain from such abusive and foul language, especially in the midst of ladies and young children."

Simon chose not to make a scene in the bowling alley, but I think he should have.

Bad manners, thoughtlessness and ignorance know no boundaries, so neither should on-the-spot corrections. It's hard for those with manners to embarrass people, but those with manners should realize that the offenders don't care how they look in other people's eyes, so neither should anyone else.

It's not that I never swear, but I do try to be selective. Most NCOs will agree there are times a few well-chosen words make the desired impact, especially if they're out of character. There are also those who only understand bad language.

But these cases shouldn't come up in the bowling alley.

The rejoinder forming on many lips—I can almost hear it—is that this is the Army, and if Dan Simon and Joe Ferrare don't want to hear cussing, they should keep away from soldiers.

Horse pockey. There are times a soldier can swear and it would seem perfectly natural. But not in the PX, bowling alley, or on the bus.

Soldiers who do swear in public places—and I've noticed it all over—are showing a basic perceptual malfunction—which is a nice way of saying they don't know the stuff they shine their boots with from the stuff that sticks to the bottom of their boots if they step in the wrong place. We're talking about a lack of intelligence and thought so noticeable these guys probably date construction materials.

I've also noticed that the soldiers who

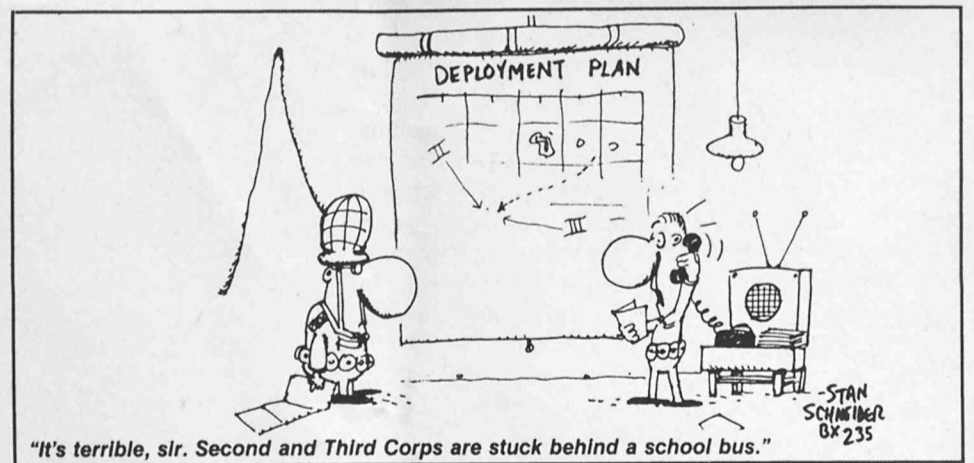
appear self-confident, competent and on the ball don't seem to swear as much, as foully or as loudly. It's the guys who talk loud and fast—usually about how life is mistreating them—who seem to need to swear. The old line "small minds resort to profanity" seems to be true.

Simon ended his letter by passing on the next of one of the first general orders written by our first Commander in Chief, Gen. George Washington. It reads:

"The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice heretofore little known in an American Army, is growing into fashion. He hopes the officers will, be example as well as by influence, endeavor to check it, and that both they and the men will reflect that we can have little hope of the blessing of heaven on our army if we insult it by our impiety and folly. Added to this, it is a vice so mean and low, without any temptation, that every man of sense and character detests and despises it."

Observer salutes

The Berlin *Observer* salutes YA Child of the Month, Darren Conn, 11, a seventh grader at Berlin American High School. He's led his bantam league football team with seven touchdowns and a 4-1 record this season. He's also involved in YA basketball and soccer.

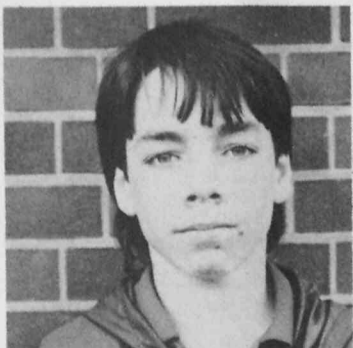


Observations

What do you want to be for Halloween?



Bo Wilson, 7, family member: "A vampire, I'm going to wear makeup and a cape. I like how they can change into bats."



David Gagnon, 14, family member: "I'm working in the haunted house as a troll."



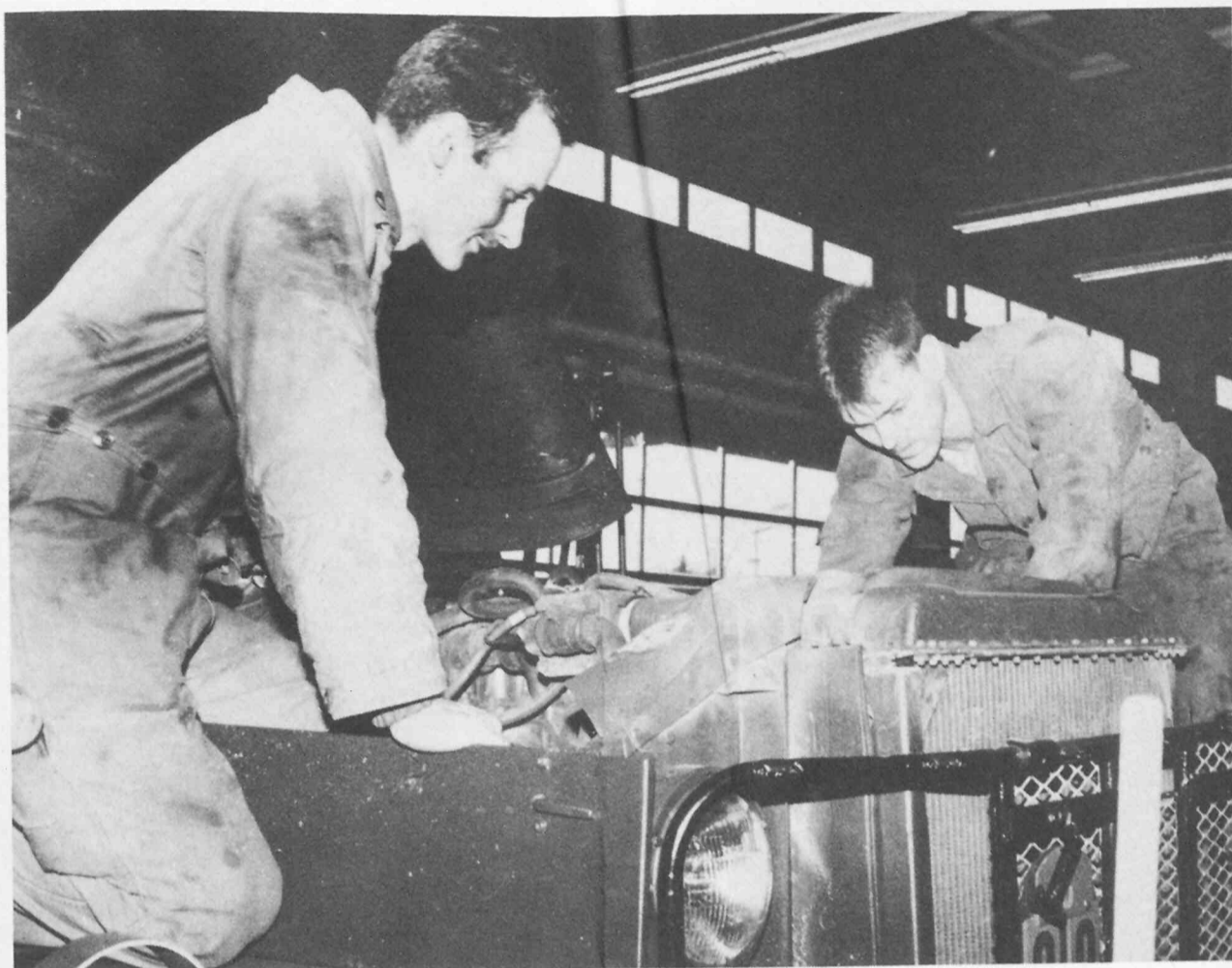
Heather Sowers, 11, family member: "A trash bag, because it's easy. I was a butterfly last year, but I was a trash bag two years ago."



Jason Seal, 4, family member: "A skeleton."



Amber Clark, 5, family member: "I'm going to be a pumpkin."



Ken Jones

SSgt. David Prigge looks on as SP4 Roger Harber, HHC 5th Battalion, checks out his vehicle.

Safety

(Continued from page 1.)

"Drivers training has improved," said SSgt. Charles Batten, Motor Sergeant for Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Support Battalion. "We have a pre-test they have to take before they go over to drivers testing. If they don't pass my or the CO's test, they don't go to the test."

Batten said maintenance has improved over the last few years, and used brakes as an example.

"We're brake testing the vehicles every six months. Every time a vehicle comes in for brake service, we check the entire brake system. We check it when it comes in, and we check it when it goes out. That includes trailers as well. When a truck comes in, we make the driver bring the trailer and we check that as well. We have a thorough maintenance program in this bat-

"The truck doesn't go out if there's a problem—I don't care whose mission I mess up."

tion," he said.

And what if the vehicle is needed right away?

"The truck doesn't go out if there's a problem—I don't care whose mission I mess up. It's not going out until I find out what's wrong with it."

Team in town to tell unique tales

The Hometown News Center feature team is in Berlin to write about and take pictures of Berlin soldiers and airmen whose jobs are "unique" to both services. The two-person team has been in Berlin since Monday interviewing airmen at TCA, and next week they will begin work on Berlin command soldiers.

"They are here to provide hometown photo-feature newspaper coverage of active duty military men and women assigned to West Berlin," said SSgt. Donald Banks,

command media relations NCOIC.

"Mainly what they are here to do is highlight those individuals working in unique jobs, such as the Army Aviation Detachment, people working at checkpoints Bravo and Charlie and soldiers on the Wall patrol. People whose jobs are unique," Banks said.

Banks explained that this team is different than the "Holiday Hi" team that was in Berlin recently, but it is similar in that this program is also totally voluntary.

No-shows foul hospital system

The U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin has recently experienced "no-show" rates as high as 25 percent for appointments in certain clinics. The problem has been especially significant in OB-GYN, pediatrics and optometry.

"Missed appointments really hurt us in two ways—not only do we lose the time of the initial appointment, but when the patient calls and makes a new appointment, one additional slot is used that could have supported another patient," said Maj. Neil Boyle, chief of Clinical Support Division.

"In some cases the missed appointments are for special procedures," Boyle added. "We had one patient miss an appointment for an amniocentesis that we had specifically arranged with a German professor."

The elimination of missed appointments would add up to several extra work days per month, according to hospital officials, and many more appointments would be available for everyone in the community. The hospital commander has asked all patients to be on time for their appointments. If a missed appointment appears unavoidable, the patient should contact the hospital immediately.

Safety contest offers travel prize

Heidelberg --How about a three-week vacation for two at a Mediterranean resort?

If this trip sounds like fun, you may be interested in knowing that they are just two of many prizes that soldiers and airmen assigned in Germany could win in a traffic safety competition.

According to a USAREUR safety spokesman, the competition is an initiative of the German armed forces, but U.S. military personnel may participate. All soldiers have to do to enter the contest is answer six questions relating to driving safety on an entry form and return it to the Bonn "campaign with safety" office by Nov. 30. Those interested call BM 6922.

Reporters earn USAREUR nod

Two *Berlin Observer* staff writers earned U.S. Army, Europe recognition for their photographic skills during a just-completed Europe wide media contest.

Specialists Four Larry Lane and Ken Jones were picked as top entrants in the picture story and single published photograph categories, respectively. The pair's entries will now be forwarded to the Army level Keith L. Ware competition for judging.

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History

35 years of flying city's divided skies

Aviators face pressures of Berlin's political airways

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

This month marks the 35th anniversary of the United States Army Aviation Detachment in Berlin. The 41 pilots and support personnel headquartered at Tempelhof Central Airport carry on a tradition of American flying prowess that began at Tempelhof when Orville Wright demonstrated his primitive aeronautical equipment for Kaiser Wilhelm II in 1909. When the present complex was built in the early 1930s, Tempelhof had already played an important role in German-American aviation history, but international relations between our two countries were less than cordial when U.S. military air traffic became a regular feature at TCA.

Under the terms of agreements concluded prior to the end of World War II, greater Berlin was placed under four-power occupation when hostilities ceased, even though the city itself was located deep inside the Soviet zone of occupation. Soviet troops captured the city in May, 1945 and were in sole possession of TCA when elements of the U.S. 473rd Air Service Group landed there on the battle-scarred grass runway on July 1.

Impact of the blockade

The 473rd's initial friendly reception by the Russian soldiers was not reflected in the attitude shown by Moscow politicians. Americans were firmly established within our sectors of Berlin in any case, and various units were stationed at Tempelhof over the next three years. Even though air access was a firmly established right for all four allies, we soon learned not to take anything for granted. When disagreements over political and human rights led Moscow to impose a land, rail and canal blockade in May, 1948, it was the Berliners' own fortitude backed up by allied aircraft that finally overcame a year-long siege. In the aftermath of that blockade, it became increasingly evident that in addition to maintaining open access corridors to and from the city, there was a need for a full-time aviation support unit to operate within the confines of the so-called "Berlin ring."

In October, 1952 what is now known as the Berlin Brigade Army Aviation Detachment was commissioned with the broad mandate to "provide general aviation support for all U.S. forces in Berlin by performing administrative and operational missions as required."

Since then the detachment has been called upon to accomplish such varied tasks as hovering over radar domes to blow off accumulated snow, carrying a heart to West Germany for a transplant patient, and performing a 10-year long mini-airlift to relieve the tiny exclave of Steinstücken.

Political and topographic peculiarities complicate the task of the Army aviators who fly above Berlin, and in addition to maintaining expert flying proficiency under all conditions, pilots here must have a constant awareness of their exact position relative to sector-to-sector and sector-to-zone boundaries. Allied rotary aircraft are normally only flown above the western sectors of the city, but one major exception involves a flight that traverses above one kilometer of ground nominally controlled by East Germany.

All western air traffic travels through three 20-mile-wide corridors that intersect to form a "ring," the Berlin Control Zone, which has the Berlin Air Safety Center at Kleistpark as its hub. The ring encompasses not only the French, Soviet, British and American Sectors of Berlin,



One of the aviation detachment's original consignment of OH-13 helicopters is unloaded from an Air Force C-124 at Tempelhof Central Airport.

but all of the outlying exclaves that, under the incorporation act of April, 1920, are part of the city. A children's jungle gym and a memorial made of two helicopter rotors bear witness to the part the aviators played in the history of one of these exclaves.

Steinstücken saviors

Steinstücken which lays entirely outside of the borders of greater Berlin, is an administrative exclave of the district of Zehlendorf in the American sector of the city. During the post-war period, Steinstückeners had been harassed repeatedly when they travelled over the small road that connected them to the rest of Berlin. Soviet, and later East German officials, violated the rights of the villagers to commute freely and when the Wall was built in August, 1961 almost 200 inhabitants were stranded and surrounded by the para-military East German "VOPOs." The outlook was not particularly rosy for the Steinstückeners when Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the 287th MP's and the Army Aviation Detachment came to the rescue.

Clay, the former military governor of Germany, had returned to Berlin as President John F. Kennedy's special envoy to the Berlin crisis, and he had no intention of letting Steinstücken be absorbed into the East. The general deemed it impractical for many reasons to force a passage to the exclave along an overland route, but on the morning of Sept. 21, 1961 Clay flew into Steinstücken by helicopter, and after consultation with the inhabitants there, authorized three American MP's to be stationed at a home on Bernd-Beyer-Strasse for so long as there was a doubt about the safety of the village. While overland access was also maintained on a less regular basis, the aviation detachment carried out transport and resupply missions until 1971 when the Quadripartite Agreements confirmed the status of Steinstücken as a part of West Berlin. All such flights were and are entirely in keeping with regulations defining the Berlin control zone.

The aviation detachment faced the Steinstücken assignment with the same aplomb with which it carries out all its missions. There is no such thing as living on your laurels or basking in past glory for the men and women who fly over Berlin. Constant training for combat readiness, routine observation, administrative and special requirement flights keep the detachment busy all year round. In addition to mastering the complexities of the Berlin air traffic system with the piles of paperwork that are generated every day, pilots here must be able to touch down safely at more than 50 primary and auxiliary landing sites while exercising discretion about noise sensitivity in a heavily populated urban area.

Varied aerial duties

A safety record that is marred by only two accidents that caused major damage to aircraft or property in 35 years, places the Berlin detachment in a class with the presidential transportation system. Of course there is also the highly visible role that aviators are called on to perform in conjunction with familiarization flights for the high-ranking military and political dignitaries who visit Berlin each year. As one of the pilots put it, it gives him a chance to, "... demonstrate Army air capabilities ... and provide an historical perspective on the U.S. presence in Berlin."

This formidable array of military, administrative and protocol duties does not stop detachment personnel from pitching in to help out with local civic matters. When the West German Automobile Club was recently able to extend its rescue helicopter service to West Berlin, it was the men of Army aviation at TCA who helped to familiarize the crew of the new "Yellow Angel." Now the twin-engined Christoph 31 the first civilian helicopter in Berlin since 1945 shares the skies with the UH-1H "Hueys" that patrol overhead in the Berliner "luft."



People

New Mr. America bulges with potential

by Larry Lane
Sports writer

Vince Taylor is a man who has gone a long way in a short time. In three years, Taylor worked his way from a beginning bodybuilder to capturing the middleweight title of the Mr. America championships held Sept. 26 in Atlantic City, N. J. While Taylor makes it look easy, no title comes without hard work and setbacks.

"The most difficulty I had in the beginning was staying with it. I wanted so much, but I didn't have the strength and that was a major factor. I couldn't do it," Taylor said.

"I'd go to the gym and take two 45 pounds plates and try to bench press with it and get eight repetitions and everybody else was doing 10 or 15 reps and putting on another plate. That was the biggest thing, just trying to learn what bodybuilding was all about," Taylor said.

The 31-year-old Taylor first came to Berlin while visiting his brother, Mike, who was attached to the brigade. He decided then that Berlin was the city for him, moved here and has been working at the qualification building at Park's Range. He still claims Havere-de-Grace, Md. as his hometown.

Bodybuilding beginnings

Taylor started off his bodybuilding career by training for the Mr. Berlin Invitational in 1983. He won the event, then decided to try the open field in West Germany to find out what the bodybuilding scene was all about. His placings in the West German contests were mainly wins and second places, highlighted by the overall West Germany finals win.

"I really didn't know much of what I was doing because once you get into a sport, farther down the road you understand what the sport is all about. Doing it and trying it is what it's all about. After winning the West Germany contests I said 'this is great. I'll come back next year,'" he said.

Taylor met a fellow bodybuilder along the way named John Brown. Brown was the one bodybuilder who influenced Taylor to continuing in bodybuilding.

"After meeting him in '83 in downtown Berlin, he was telling me I've got the tools to be a bodybuilder. What he meant by tools was the natural make up. A small waist line, arms and calf development. These are items that everybody tries to get, but giftedly, I had them already," Taylor explained.

"John said, 'Hey. You got the major tools. You should try this.' I took that home and I started six weeks later and worked until '84 or '85. Then I started to seriously try to train," he said.

"I decided the shows I went to before

and only placed, I would go back to those places and redeem myself and see what I could do. I started winning shows that I hadn't placed in. Shows I'd gotten second place in, I won. Then people began to say 'you could qualify for Mr. Universe' through the structures of the German organization. Of course, I didn't think I was good enough for Mr. Universe.

"After training and working hard, the Germans changed this structure. Now you cannot win these shows and compete for Mr. Universe because you are a threat to the Germans on an international level. So basically, what happened, they cut off the rope. You can go nowhere now," Taylor related.

This setback prompted Taylor to again seek out his friend Brown, who was in California.

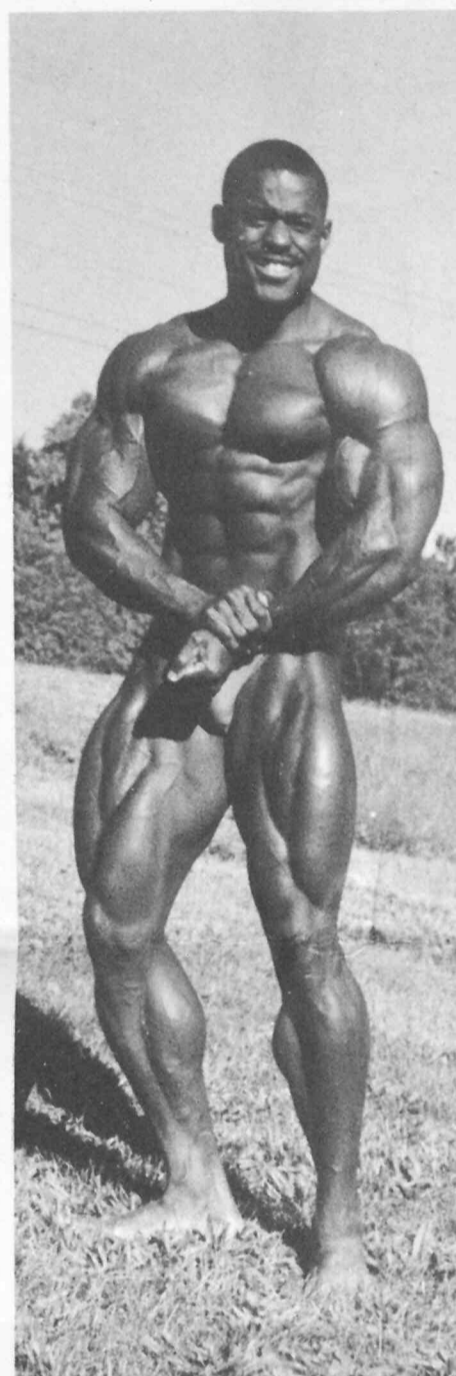
"I went to visit my friend John just to see if I had it to be a bodybuilder," he said. Brown helped Taylor decide to reconsider his bodybuilding career and return. Taylor returned to West Germany and first chose to compete in a show he had missed the first time around. The organizers didn't want him to compete but asked if he wanted to guest pose. Taylor was hurt by this and tried a different angle, this time competing in a contest in England named Open Oscar's. He was told that there were judges at this show that would give him the nod he needed to go to the Mr. Universe.

"The problem was that when I used that as a 'go,' everyone started hollering 'who are you going to represent.' I'd say 'I'm going to represent America. I'm American. 'Well the Americans have a team. You have to qualify in America,' they would say. I said look, this is life. I have to work. I don't have time. These are my goals. You accept my goals, how 'bout that? They said yes, with reservations. We'll see what happens," Taylor explained. Taylor is still waiting on the sidelines for that invitation.

Calculated competition

Before entering the Open Oscar's, Taylor tore a left bicep muscle, which he said is healing nicely. His left arm is half an inch smaller than his right arm, which is 20 inches. Working back from the injury was difficult, but Taylor had the Mr. America title to shoot for and began his training in May. His first month back in the states was a busy one.

"I had to qualify with the IFBB (International Federation of Bodybuilders) first. The Mr. America was a week later. I fig-



Vince Taylor, Mr. America.

ured, no problem. If you qualify, that means you go to the super bowl of amateur bodybuilding, the National Championships. Ironically, they held the East Coast Classics and Mr. America two weeks

"My first month was going home and winning the East Coast Classics, qualifying me for the nationals but my goal was to go and do the Mr. America. So, four days later, back to New Jersey for the Mr. America contest, and that was a mistake," Taylor said.

"The difficulty comes from holding your diet. It's continually training and your body will begin to lose that size because you're trying to peak. You want to look good. You look good at one show and

once you take it to another show, you lose something," he said.

Taylor looked at the heavyweight competitors during the weighing in. He dropped his weight from 230 pounds to 210-215 for the East Coast Classics. Looking at the 230 pound heavyweight competitors, who were much taller than Taylor's 5'8" frame, he decided to "take the shot and gamble." Taylor used a diet of fish and chicken, high in protein and boiled rice, dried rice cakes and boiled potatoes for carbohydrates and worked out to cut his weight down to 200 pounds, topping the middleweight division. His strategy worked and he walked away with the middleweight Mr. America title. The win coincidentally fell on the same day of his father's birthday, and Taylor's favorite part was to tell his father 'happy birthday' on stage as his family was in the audience.

"The night before, I promised myself, that if I could just win, I would like to dedicate this to my father on stage. And it happened. I said 'Dad, this is for you' and people stood up and clapped and gave my father applause. And that was fantastic," Taylor said.

Taylor looks forward to competing in either the Mr. America and win the overall title which eluded him this time around, or in the nationals. He still feels he has some weak points to work on. His thighs are 26 inches and he wants to increase their size. He would also like to increase the size of his chest. He feels his 20 inch arms and 19 inch calves are his strong points.

Professional advice

Taylor gives tips to other bodybuilders, but first he says he needs to know what type of bodybuilder they are.

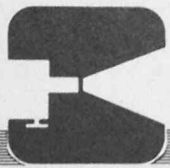
"When I talk to a person, my first question is, what do you want from the sport? Do you want to go all the way? Are you just a fitness guy? When they can answer that, that's when I relate tips; drive on, get serious or have fun," he said.

Taylor said he tried several different systems of bodybuilding before realizing that most of them were the same and that it was his own choice to decide what exercises were best for his body.

"In the end, you personally must feel confident enough to make a program and stick with it. Do the homework. Find out what the exercise is, find out why you're doing that exercise, understand and use it. You must work this out personally," Taylor said. Taylor uses a variety of exercises including free weights and some cable exercises. He uses a split system exercising large body parts, then small body parts and every third day is spent purely on leg work.

"This is the icing on the cake. For me to win this show was more for my supporters than for me. My family was there and fans that had wrote me when I had my injury. When I won, I felt, hey, I did it for you guys," Taylor said.

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On the screen

Oct. 30—Nov. 5

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **The Squeeze** (PG), 19:30, in Dolby stereo
Sat. **Dragnet** (PG), 18:30 and 20:30, in Dolby stereo
Sun. Same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Black Widow** (R), 19:30, in Dolby stereo
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **Innerspace** (PG), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Steele Justice** (R), 19:30
Sat. **Predator** (R), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Outrageous Fortune** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **The Squeeze** (PG), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **Hoosiers** (PG), 19:30
Sat. **The Chipmunk Adventure** (G), 19:30
Sun. **Roxanne** (PG), 14:30 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. **The Mission** (PG), 19:30
Thu. **Steele Justice** (R), 19:30

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **American Ninja II** (R), 18:30
Sat. **Benji The Hunted**, 18:30
Sun. **Witches Of Eastwick** (R), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. **Hard Ticket To Hawaii** (R), 18:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **Hoosiers** (PG), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Flight Of The Navigator** (G), 19:30
Sat. Same show as above, 19:30
Sun. Children's matinee: **Mysterious Island**, 10:00
Sat. **Flight Of The Navigator** (G), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30

Mon. **Shanghai Surprise** (PG), 19:30
Tue. **Running Scared** (PG), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **The Morning After** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Transformers**, 14:00
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. — closed —
Thu. **Murphy's Law** (R), 19:30

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U-Bahn to Mehringdamm—

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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 holders get a discount; air conditioned; fully licensed bar)

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

—Until 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. 30—Nov. 5

Friday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:35 Get Smart
09:05 Jeopardy
09:30 AFN's Morning Movie: "The First Time"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 My Sister Sam (Ends)
19:25 Who's The Boss
19:50 Berlin P.M.
20:00 Silver Spoons
20:30 Entertainment This Week
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 St. Elsewhere
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 AFN's Late Show: "Amerika" (Pt. 7)
24:00 Late Night With David Letterman
01:00 Dance Fever
02:00 ABC World News
— Nightwatch continues through the night —

Saturday
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 Crook And Chase
07:30 For Kids Only
09:50 TBA
10:40 Star Trek
11:30 Wheel Of Fortune
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
The Saturday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 EUCOM Report
13:00 AFN's Saturday Matinee Movie: "The Hanging Tree"
15:00 Hee Haw
16:00 Superstars Of Wrestling
17:00 Blackie's Magic (Ends)
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Gimmie A Break (Starts)
19:00 The Fall Guy
20:00 Love Boat
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports: Saturday Night Live
—Nightwatch continues through the night —
Sunday
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 Insight
07:00 Coral Ridge Ministries
08:00 For Kids Only
09:30 TBA
10:00 Changed Lives

10:30 Small Wonder
11:00 Anne Murray
The Sunday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.
12:00 CNN Headline News
12:30 Nickelodeon Matinee: "Dr. Doolittle"
15:05 Solid Gold
16:00 McLaughlin Group
17:00 Facts Of Life
17:30 American Forces Perspective
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Newhart
19:00 60 Minutes
20:00 Hotel
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports: AFN's Late Show: "The Keeper"
New York Hot Tracks
Monday
06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 Face The Nation
07:00 Meet The Press
07:30 Just For Kids
08:35 My Favorite Martian
09:00 Jeopardy
09:25 Dream Girl
09:50 Together We Stand
10:15 Money Week
10:40 Risking It All
11:05 The Health Show
11:35 Ebony Jet Showcase
12:00 CNN Headline News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show

18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Simon And Simon
19:50 Berlin P.M.
20:00 The Cosby Show
20:30 New Mike Hammer (Starts)
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Falcon Crest
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 D.C. Follies
23:00 West 57th Street
24:00 AFN's Late Show: "The Old Man And The Sea"
01:40 ABC World News
Tuesday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:20 Beverly Hillbillies
08:45 Jeopardy
09:10 It Figures
09:30 River Journeys
10:30 Entertainment Tonight
11:00 Day The Universe Changed
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 The A-Team

19:50 Berlin P.M.
20:00 Prime Time
20:30 Paper Chase
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Knots Landing
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 TBA
After the programming: ABC World News
Wednesday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:50 Jeopardy
09:10 AFN's Morning Movie: "The Old Man And The Sea"
10:40 Fight Back With David Horowitz
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Airwolf
19:50 Berlin PM
20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: Knight Rider: "Knight Of The Juggernaut"
21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:45 Hunter

22:40 CNN Headlines
22:50 The Tonight Show
23:50 AFN's Late Show: "The Park Is Mine"
01:30 ABC World News
Thursday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:30 Jeopardy
08:55 It Figures
09:20 Wild Kingdom
09:45 Mayberry RFD
10:10 Jane Eyre
10:35 Entertainment Tonight
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Scarecrow And Mrs. King
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Cheers
20:30 Spencer For Hire
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Hill Street Blues
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Son-Rise: Miracle Of Love"
01:10 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule

Oct. 30—Nov. 5

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

Saturday
11:00 Children's SSSVC starting with: Percy Peeverly's World Of Cartoons
And including: BMX Beat
The A-Team
12:45 Pop Spot
13:15 Grandstand*
18:05 News And Weather*
18:15 Cue Gary (New)
18:50 The Fall Guy
19:35 Blind Date
20:15 Beadle's About
20:40 Casualty
21:30 TV Movie: "Beyond The Bermuda Triangle"
22:50 Tom O'Connor
23:20 Miami Vice
00:05 Tales Of The Unexpected
00:30 Close down
Sunday
13:25 Scene Here (Rpt)
14:00 This Week Next Week* starting with: News Summary
15:00 Children's Film: "A Hitch In Time"
16:00 Match Of The Day Live*
17:55 Benson
18:20 Vanity Fair
18:50 Songs Of Praise
19:25 News And Weather*
19:40 Strike It Lucky
20:05 Eastenders
21:00 Live From The Palladium
21:55 Three Up, Two Down
22:25 Space
23:15 The New Statesman (New)
23:40 Close down
Monday
12:20 Children's SSSVC starting with: What's Inside?
Play School
12:35 Schools: Seeing And Doing
12:55 Schools: Think About
13:10 News And Weather*
13:30 Bazaar
14:20 Take The High Road
14:45 BFG Teletext
16:05 Children's SSSVC starting with: Bertha
16:20 Boss Cat

16:45 Hartbeat
17:15 Splash
17:45 Making The Most Of...
18:00 Bob's Full House
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 The Krypton Factor
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 The Russ Abbot Show
20:20 Valued Opinion
20:35 Top Gear
21:05 Miss Marple: "Sleeping Murder" (New)
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 World In Action
22:55 Grand Prix: Japan
23:25 Sportscene
24:00 Close down
Tuesday
12:25 Children's SSSVC starting with: Tickle On The Tum
Play School
12:40 Schools: You And Me
13:00 Schools: Going Places
13:15 News And Weather*
13:50 The Clothes Show
14:15 About Britain
14:40 BFG Teletext
16:10 Children's SSSVC starting with: Allsorts
16:25 The Pondles
16:40 Corners (New)
16:55 Stop That Laughing At The Back
17:20 Blue Peter

17:50 Shadow Of The Stone
18:15 The Running Programme
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 Dr. Who
19:50 Bodymatters (New)
20:20 21 Years Of The Two Ronnies
21:05 Ellis Island
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Heart Of The Country
23:30 Close down
Wednesday
12:20 Children's SSSVC starting with: Flicks
12:35 Play School
12:55 Schools: Picture Box
13:10 Schools: Look And Read
13:30 News And Weather*
13:50 Look Good, Feel Great
14:15 Take The Highroad
14:40 BFG Teletext
16:20 Children's SSSVC starting with: Rainbow
16:35 Batty's Adventures
16:50 Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine
17:05 Bad Boyes
17:25 The Flintstones
17:50 Swim
18:15 The Roxy
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Who's The Greatest?
19:25 Coronation Street

19:50 Executive Stress
20:15 Des O'Connor Tonight
21:10 Howard's Way
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Rockschool
23:00 Rugby Special
23:40 Close down
Thursday
12:25 Children's SSSVC starting with: Ratman
12:40 Play School
13:00 Schools: Storytime
13:15 Schools: Our World My World
13:30 News And Weather*
13:50 Through The Keyhole
14:15 Heirloom
14:40 BFG Teletext
16:05 Children's SSSVC starting with: Caterpillar Trail
16:20 Scooby Doo
16:45 Storybook International
17:05 Professor Lobster
17:25 Dramarama — A Couple Of Charlies
17:55 Model World
18:20 Kate And Ted's Show
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 This Is Your Life
19:50 Matt Houston
20:35 Tomorrow's World
21:05 Floodtide
22:00 News And Weather*

22:30 Last Of The Summer Wine
23:00 QED — Breaking The Pain Barrier
23:30 Close down
Friday
12:15 Children's SSSVC starting with: Cockleshell Bay
12:35 Play School
12:55 Schools: Wonder Maths
13:10 Schools: How We Used To Live
13:30 News And Weather*
13:50 That's My Dog (New)
14:15 Take The Highroad
14:40 BFG Teletext
16:10 Children's SSSVC starting with: Puddle Lane
16:25 Thundercats
16:50 The Pocket Money Programme
17:20 Nightmare
17:45 Blue Peter
18:15 Tricks Of The Trade
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Adventurer
19:25 Top Of The Pops
19:55 Scarecrow And Mrs. King
20:40 Jimmy's (New)
21:05 Star Cops
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 The Last Resort With Jonathan Ross
23:10 Film: "The Belarus File"
00:30 Close down

School makes reading challenge to pupils

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

A new reading program encouraging elementary school pupils to read a total of 50,000 books by June 1 was announced at Tuesday's Parents Teachers Students Association meeting.

Letters from Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School are going out to parents explaining the program and soliciting their support.

Cooperative effort

"This is not a contest among individual students, classes or grade levels, but a cooperative effort among students, teachers and parents for the benefit of every child in the school," PTSA Reading Chairman Laynie Martinez said.

The end result is to help children enjoy reading, Martinez said.

Books read by the nearly 1,500 students will be tallied by parent volunteers and recorded on a special bulletin board featuring the school mascot, "Tarry," a stuffed black panther.

Martinez plans to have seven volunteers

who'll come to the school once a week to collect classroom totals and work on bulletin boards. She still needs three volunteers, she said.

Books, geared toward children's levels, may include those read to them or that they read on their own or in a group.

'No comic books'

"No comic books," Martinez said. "Not that we don't want them to read comic books, but we want them to read books that stretch their imaginations and expertise."

For more information about the reading program, contact the reading improvement specialist, Diane Nelson, BM 6361, or Martinez, 832-8924.

The 50 people gathered for the meeting also watched a film by writer/artist and reading enthusiast Jim Trelease.

"Reading serves as the great mirror which allows the child to look into his insides and discover he's not alone in how he feels," Trelease said.

Exposing a child to reading should be done in the same way fast food restaurants make people want hamburgers, fries and cokes, he said. They do it through effective

advertising and creating a good feeling about the products.

Many parents of preschoolers do that very well.

"But when the child starts to read at school we make a mistake that Ronald McDonald never makes—we stop advertising," he said.

Despite technological advancements and computerization, reading scores have dropped in the last two decades, he said.

"For the first time in any 20 year period children got dumber, not smarter," he said.

Television, lack of reading role models and general passivity were all blamed for deluding a child's reading capabilities.

"Every month, 82 percent of children will not have read a single book, but will have watched 100 hours of television," he said.

Reading role models

He suggested reading to younger children, parents being role models by reading and encouraging children to read on their own.

He suggested books by Bill Peet, Shel Silverstein, Beverly Cleary and other au-

thors to help open up the child to reading.

Don't dismiss fairy tales, he said, because they have survived thousands of years in many cultures.

Fairy tales have thrived because they "help the child overcome the insurmountable, terrible world conditions. The child who knows about nuclear war needs heroes who have faced danger face-to-face and conquered it," Trelease said.

"We'd like to encourage each child to read or to be read to, whatever the case may be, for enjoyment," Martinez said.

PTSA fund report

In the business part of the meeting, PTSA Vice President Dovie Carson announced that there was \$6,882.39 left over in the account from the 1986-87 school year and \$16,338.32 added this year from Volksfest funds and an American Women's Club grant.

"This is to take up the slack where DODDS can't fund," Carson said.

Examples of that include increasing computer software and purchasing books to help faculty, she said.

The next PTSA meeting will be 7 p.m. Dec. 8 in the gymnasium.



Setting free the ghouls—safely

Command safety officials have announced a number of tips to make Halloween safe:

- all drivers should take extra care while driving in the housing areas;

- under no circumstances should candles be used for any decorations;

- stairwell occupants should pool their treats and greet children at the security entrance to eliminate children running in the stairwells and hallways;

- when shopping for costumes and accessories, parents should buy only those labeled "flame resistant." Flowing, flimsy materials should be avoided since they not only increase the risk of contact with flames or other sources of ignition, but can and do get caught on handrail, (baggy sleeves), and cause tripping on stairways and curbs, (too long or billowing skirts);

- check masks to see if they obstruct vision or restrict breathing. Substitute with colorful non-toxic facial makeup. Hats and scarves that are not securely tied can also obstruct vision by slipping down in front of a child's eyes;

- accessories such as swords, knives or wands should be made of soft or flexible material;

- since kids will be traveling on foot, they should wear something comfortable and slip resistant, such as tennis shoes;

- regardless of age, never let a child go trick-or-treating alone. Make sure they are accompanied by an older child or adult. The route should be planned out in advance and it should be confined to the immediate neighborhood;

- instruct children to wait until they get home to sort and taste their treats so parents can inspect them. Treats that are not factory sealed/wrapped should be discarded;

- exterior lights should be on, and instruct children to avoid homes and areas without lights;

- reflective tape or glow spray paint should be used to increase visibility of children. Carrying a lit flashlight will help children see as well as be seen; and

- children should be told to use added caution while crossing streets due to the added distractions, (treats and general horseplay).

Donations pile up as CFC drives on

The annual Combined Federal Campaign fund drive which kicked off Oct. 9 has garnered \$57,000, according to CFC chairman Maj. Larry Bronstein, deputy provost marshal.

Servicemembers and Department of Defense civilians, such as teachers and nonappropriated fund employees, can contribute to health and welfare organizations during the fund drive. The 1987 goal is \$95,000.

"We're doing pretty well. We're over half way toward the goal, and if contributions continue at the current pace we should achieve or surpass our goal," Bronstein said.

Four umbrella agencies make up CFC: the United Services Organization, the American Red Cross, the National Voluntary Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies. More than 800 services helping impoverished, handicapped or needy people are involved.

Cash gifts are accepted, but the minimum amount for payroll deductions is \$2 per month, with allotments beginning in January.

About six percent of CFC funds raised go into the community's morale welfare and recreation fund, according to Bronstein.

Those interested in giving can get a hold of unit "key persons" to find out more information and for a brochure listing agencies the CFC supports.

The unit key person is the essential link in making the CFC campaign in Berlin a success, according to officials.

"The key people who actually do the soliciting are doing a super job, particularly those in the troop units," Bronstein said.

"We're in the midst of ARTEP season, and even though the battalions are in the midst of training, they've taken time out to be involved and contribute to the campaign. The troop units are doing a good job," Bronstein said.

The 1986 CFC brought in just over \$106,000.



Community events

This week

Yacht club elections

The American Yacht Club, Berlin will conduct its annual election of officers 7 p.m. today. The elections will take place at the Potsdamer Yacht Club, Koenigstrasse 3a, 1000 Berlin 39. Club participation in the upcoming community fair will also be discussed. Refreshments and dinner are available at the PYC. all AYCB members may attend. For more information call BM 8673.

C. Co., 5th Bn. party

C Company, 5th Battalion is holding a Halloween party at the All-American Community Center today 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.

'Rocky Horror' returns

The Skyriders Recreation Center's Halloween celebrations will include an 8 p.m. Saturday party and a special showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." There will also be music, prizes and more. Rec center officials suggest wearing a costume and bringing the rice.

FSB Halloween party

The Field Station Berlin Women's Club will have a Children's Halloween party 2-4 p.m. Saturday 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 best costume.

5th Battalion Halloween party

There will be a Halloween party 2-5 p.m. Saturday in the 5th Battalion dining facility for 5th Bn. soldiers 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.

United Methodist activities

There will be a delegation of United Methodists stopping in Berlin after a tour of Germany and selected Eastern Bloc countries.

This group includes Dan Franks, director of Laity Outreach Programs for Europe and some visitors from the states.

A full day of activities is planned for Saturday. The newest Outreach and Bridge programs available worldwide will be discussed. For more information call Chaplain D. Brenneman, BM 5888, or Reta Weaver, 811-8119.

Haunted house hours

The Youth activities annual haunted house will be open 6-9 p.m. today and 6-10 p.m. Saturday in the YA gym. Entry is 50 cents for 6 years and younger, \$1 for 7-12 year olds and \$2 for those 13 and above.

The YA will be closed to members until Wednesday due to the Haunted House.

The YA is sponsoring a trip for teenagers to Schweinfurt. Deadline to sign up is Nov. 4, and parents are being sought to be chaperones. The trip will take place Nov. 13-15 and cost is \$5.

Members can participate in any of the many YA clubs: sewing, drama, skating, collecting, fashion and modeling.

Trick or treat hours

Halloween trick or treaters are reminded that hours for spooking those in American housing areas will be 6-8 p.m. Saturday, according to the Community Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Donald Lamb.

ASA meeting

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

Performance notes

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

Rehearsals and production has begun on "The Gift of the Magi, or, Just What They Wanted." For those interested in being in or working on the December play contact Entertainment Branch, BM 3550, building 906, Andrews Barracks.

Art guild meeting

The Berlin-American Art Guild will hold its next monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday 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 Tuesday at the Harnack House.

High school concert

The Berlin American High School music department will present its first concert of the year 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium. The free concert will last one hour and is open to the public. Featured will be the Junior High Choir, Concert Choir, Intermediate Band and the Concert Band. A highlight of the evening will be a special salute to the bicentennial anniversary of our nation's constitution by the combined choirs.

FSB women's club meeting

The Field Station Berlin Women's Club will hold its November club meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School cafeteria.

Topics to be discussed will be the community and health fairs and the holiday ball. There will be a holiday ball meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in Gay Clark's home at 7 Marshall St. Apt. 11. All spouses of enlisted personnel, female DOD GS6 and below, and all enlisted females who are assigned to Field Station Berlin and USAISC are welcome.

Association meeting

The Children's Center Association will hold its monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 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.

Mormon monthly meeting

The Relief Society of the Berlin Servicemen Ward will be holding its monthly homemaking meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at the Latter-Day Saint chapel, Pacelliallee 23 in Dahlem. Topics for the meeting will be "How to Carve the Thanksgiving Turkey," "Dealing with Sickness in Children," and "Teaching Children the Scriptures."

For more information call 832-6648.

Thrift Shop sale

The Thrift Shop will hold a Moonlight Madness sale Thursday. 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.

Next week

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 may attend a 6 p.m. Mass at McNair Chapel which will be followed by a Thanksgiving meal.

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

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 Children's Center will be open Nov. 6 and 7. Reservations will be required.

Beautiful baby contest

A beautiful baby contest will be at the All American Community Center 3 p.m. Nov. 8. Entry fee is \$3, and there will be a trophy and a stuffed animal for first place. For more information call BM 9754 after noon.

Newcomers coffee

All American women who are newcomers to Berlin may attend a 10 a.m. Nov. 10 coffee at 46 Goldfinkweg. Transportation will be provided from Truman Plaza at 9:45 a.m., and will return at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are required. Call Bobby Currie 824-2146 or Debra Fortier 813-6437.

TOWC luncheon

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives' Club will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 10. Plans were still tentative at press time, but it will be a luncheon. More information will be available when members call in for reservations. call Johnetta Page, 813-8544, or Tammy Johns, 813-7108, evenings.

Gold and Green Ball

Tickets are now available for this year's "Gold and Green Ball." The formal ball, a tradition for Latter-Day Saints around the world, is held each year in LDS Stakes everywhere. The Berlin Servicemen Ward and the Berlin Stake will be holding this year's "Gold and Green Ball" at the Harnack House 8 p.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 13. The Inger Finger Quartet will provide the music.

Tickets for adults are DM 35 per person, and DM 25 for youth age 14-18. For more information call 813-6813.

Misc.

CTC offerings

Central Texas College is offering the following one credit hour weekend seminars:

- Automotive Maintenance/Tune-Up, Nov. 13-15
- Personnel Counseling, Nov. 14-15
- Automotive Maintenance/Brakes, Dec. 4-6
- Briefing Techniques, Dec. 5-6

In addition the following three credit hour seminars in Law Enforcement will be offered:

- Technical Accident Investigation, Oct. 30-Nov. 1 & Nov. 6-8
- Narcotics, Nov. 13-15 & Nov. 20-22
- Organized Crime, Nov. 27-29 & Dec. 4-6
- Homicide, Dec. 11-13 & Dec. 18-20

For more information on these courses contact the education center or call Central Texas College, BM 9649/9651 or visit the college office, room 113, McNair Education Center.

Weekend seminars

The University of Maryland will offer six news seminars for Term 2. They will be:

- CAPP 100A-Hardware and Software—Nov. 14/15
- Stress Management—Nov. 14/15
- Arabian Nights—Dec. 5/6
- CAPP 100D-Business Graphics—Dec. 12/13
- Living and Working With Children—Dec. 12/13
- Time Management—To be announced.

For more information call BM 6949, or visit the Maryland office at Clay Education Center.

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 Monday and late registration will also be on that day. Class starts at 6:30 p.m. and ends 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.

Volunteer opportunities

Installation Volunteer Coordinator Mary Savely has announced volunteer position openings in three community organizations, the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School Parent-Teacher-Student Association, the Red Cross and Army Community Services. The positions are:

■ **TAR PTSA.** Ways and means chairperson: duties include fund raising, such as selling school pictures, T-shirts and the Spring Book Fair. Budget chairperson: duties include responsibility for making up the proposed budget for the next school year. Volunteer would solicit information from all TAR teachers. Program chairperson: responsibilities include arranging programs for the PTSA general membership meetings. Newsletter editor: duties include compiling information into newsletter format. Typing skill required. Computer room volunteers: Volunteers will help students learn computer skills. The position is also an opportunity for the volunteer to learn computer skills. Child care expenses are paid by the PTSA. For more information about these positions, contact A. Adamczyk, 826-3863, Frank Martinez, 832-8924, or Dovie Carson, 813-6191.

■ **Red Cross:** Patient appointments: one secretary per shift is needed 7:30 a.m.—noon on Mondays and Fridays. Duties include a lot of phone work scheduling appointments. Vol-

unteers must be able to work under pressure, child care is provided. Call BM 6459.

■ **Army Community Services:** Operation Santa Claus program coordinators need volunteers beginning in November. Child care is provided for this short-term volunteer opportunity. Call BM 6500.

For more information about volunteer opportunities, contact Savely, BM 6304, or stop by the Truman Plaza Information Center.

Hospital appointments

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

■ **Gynecology:** for active duty, Nov. 9, for family members, Nov. 10. Call Thursday morning for appointment.

■ **Pap Smear:** Nov. 9.

■ **Optometry:** for active duty, Nov. 19; for family members, Nov. 23. Family members may call 7:30 a.m. Mondays for appointments.

■ **Pediatrics:** routine appointments, Nov. 18. The Well Baby Clinic: Nov. 17.

■ **Surgical:** Wednesday.

■ **Obstetrics:** Monday.

■ **Internal medicine:** for new patients and follow ups Nov. 23.

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

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

Photo branch reopens

The Pictorial Branch photographic studio is back in operation on the following days:

■ **Monday 8-11 a.m.** Passports/visas
1-3:30 p.m. Official photos

■ **Tuesday: 8-11 a.m.** Official photos

1-3:30 p.m. Official photos

■ **Wednesday: 8-11 a.m.** Official photos

1-3:30 p.m. Passports/visas

■ **Thursday: 8-11 a.m.** Official photos

1-3:30 p.m. Official photos

Photographs other than passport or visas photos will be taken by appointment only. Call BM 6208/6209 for an appointment.

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, 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 Tuesday.

■ **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.

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 BMW 520. German specs., air conditioning, tinted glass, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, new brakes many extras, good condition; DM 2,000 or best offer. Call 601-5677.

1984 Jeep Cherokee Chief. White with black trim, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, carpeting, V6 engine, automatic transmission, tachometer, cold weather package, luggage rack, four door, in excellent condition; \$7,500. Call BM 6245 or 801-2890 after 5:30 p.m.

1986 Plymouth Voyager SE. 19,000 miles, many options, must sell; \$12,500. Price will go down every month. Call Greg Kornegay, 802-6825 after 6 p.m.

1981 Pontiac Formula Firebird. Good condition, 45,000 miles, 4.2 liter engine, automatic transmission; \$3,000. Call 802-8506 after 6 p.m.

1973 Opel Record. 141,000 km, recently passed German inspection, two-door, automatic, no rust, drives beautifully, always starts up, exotic paint-job; \$800. Call 815-9460 or 802-4276.

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

Basement sale. 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at 5B Taylorstrasse. Two family sale, lots of children's clothes, and adult male and female clothes, small household items, plants, more.

Basement sale. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at 38 Goldfinkweg. Transformers, 220V iron, double stroller, children's books, toys, children's furniture, his and hers 10-speed bicycles, exercise bike, more.

Yard/basement sale. 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at 28 Charles H. King Str. Sewing machine table, small TV stand, carpet, small area rug, stereo cabinet, car vac, grill, picnic table, Atari and games, kitchen appliances, set of album holders, lady's bicycle, sled, radiator type heater, lady's leather coat, lots of plants, children clothes sizes 10-14, boy's and girl's.

Multi-family yard sale. 9:30 a.m.-? Saturday at 7 Am Hege-winkel. Baby items, clothing (all sizes), transformers, plants, extension cords toys, furniture, books, martial arts equipment, appliances, knick knacks, more. In basement if raining.

Basement sale. 8 a.m.-noon Saturday at 6A Taylor. Baby swing, walker, wall tapestries, baby and toddler clothes, adult clothing, boy's 24 month snowsuit, maternity clothes, riding toys, more.

Basement sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at 15 Lissabonallee. Sky kennel (up to 45 pounds), infant/toddler clothes, stereo cabinet, 20 inch girl's bike, craft wall hangings, more.

Black and white German TV (220 V); \$25. **BMX dirt bike;** \$35. **Plants;** \$3-\$15. **Twelve inch oscillating fan** (220 V); \$8. Call 813-6759.

Color TV. 25 inch Nordmende, excellent condition, AFN sound decoder, West color, East and AFN black and white, 220 V; \$150. **Philips steam iron,** 220 V, like new; \$15. **AEG electric iron,** 220 V, like new; \$10. **Men's 3-speed, 26 inch bicycle;** \$40. **Clamp-on white spotlight,** like new; \$8. Call 815-6168.

Panasonic color TV, 12 inch screen, used for three years, great picture, picks up AFN only, original cost \$260; will sell for \$140. Call 802-7624 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

AR 18B speakers; \$100. Glass and brass dinette with four velour chairs, like new; paid \$853 will sell for \$600. **DBX 3BX III range expander;** \$200. **Burwin 1201A dynamic noise filter;** \$150. **Pioneer SPEC4 power amp,** 150 watts per channel; \$250. **Pioneer SA8100 pre-and power amp;** \$75. **Pioneer cassette deck CTF 1050;** \$185. **Brother sewing machine;** \$75. **JVC portable cassette recorder;** \$200 o.b.o. Call CW2 Shaw, BM 8890 or SSG Shaw BM 3483, or 801-2930 after 5 p.m. and anytime weekends.

Apple IIc computer w/color monitor and Imagewriter II color printer, joystick, external disk drive, extras; asking \$1,900. Call 1Lt. Pfefferman 8013 or 813-8501.

Free Teac X-10 Reel to Reel tape deck—\$499 value—to the person who buys my collection of 24x10 1/2" and 30x7" reel to reel tapes, \$540 value; \$500. **Sansui 7900 receiver,** 100 watts, was \$350; now \$125. **Pioneer range expander EX-900,** was \$100; now \$75. **BSX equalizer EQ-110X;** \$25. **JVC KD-D2 cassette deck;** \$35. All with receipts, boxes and documentation. Transfer slides and 8mm film to video. **Panasonic Telecine WV120AE** was \$175 new, used once; sell for \$80. Call 831-3602.

Antique bedroom set; \$175. **Antique table;** \$75. **English couch** with two chairs; \$100. **Solid wood antique desk** with carvings on doors; \$200. **Small vanity with stool;** \$25. **Wicker rocking chair;** \$15. **Wood rocking chair;** \$12. **Small bookshelf;** \$12. **Small antique table;** \$15. Call 802-8506 after 6 p.m.

Whirlpool refrigerator. 17 cu. ft., 110 volts, harvest gold, 11 years old, slightly damaged during move; \$75. Call 832-6334.

Seven-piece schrank. Dark brown, can fit any area; \$1,200 or best offer. **Child's three-piece bedroom set,** twin bed with two wall units; \$225. **Two living room lamps;** \$20 for both. **Two toddler car seats;** \$10 each. Call 813-8884 anytime.

Oak dresser. With five drawers, good condition; \$50. Call 801-7526 or BM 7154.

Vacuum cleaner. 110 V Eureka canister-type; \$20. **College books,** Personnel Management; \$15. **Business Math;** \$15 and **Clerical Practices;** \$15. All for CTC courses. **Copper tea kettle** with blue delft handle, new; \$12. Call 813-6515 evenings, weekends.

White baby crib with mattress, excellent condition except for a few bite marks on one end; \$85. Also, **white wicker and plastic changing table** in good condition; \$15. Call 832-4286 after 3:30 p.m.

Tires. Two 155SR13 Goodyear Vector steel belted radials. Less than 500 miles, used only four months in the city, all-weather snow tires; \$130 or DM equivalent. **Complete set,** plus a spare of Dunlop 155SR13 tires with plenty of good tread left; \$150 or DM equivalent. **Rims for VW and Honda;** price negotiable. **Bicycles:** AMF "Scorcher" 10 speed, one lady's 26" and one men's 26", good condition; \$50 each. **Radiant deluxe 5-speed boy's one 26" and one 22",** like new; \$200 for 26", \$170 for 22" or DM equivalent. **Freezer.** Chest type, 235 liter capacity, 24 kg freezng capacity, 220 V, 50 Hertz, very good condition; \$75 or DM equivalent. **Weight set.** Sears model, with bench, two bars, four each 101b, 81b, 51b, 4.41b and 2.51b weights; \$50 or DM equivalent. **Luggage rack.** Detachable, for compact and sub-compact cars; \$15 or DM equivalent. Call 811-8190 after 5:30 p.m. all day weekends.

Space Shuttle history pictures. All 25 shuttle decals on blue backing in glass frame. Also, **Teacher in Space** and shuttle emblem. In center a Challenger memorial photo; \$36. **Contact SSGT. Ray Blake,** TCA VAQ room 6R, BM 5628. Today is last day to call.

Purebred male German boxer puppy with pedigree and shot records, 3 months old, golden brown, excellent for showing. Call BM 8897, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., after 6 p.m. call 862-1467, ask for Sgt. Gonzalez.

Three small peach-faced parrots with four eggs, mother, father and eggs must go together; \$40. **Younger bird;** \$15, or \$50 for all. **1981 Honda CMT400 motorcycle,** needs some work; \$100. Call 802-6852 after 6 p.m.

55 gallon aquarium. With stand, light, filter system, fish, extra 5 gallon aquarium with spare parts for filter system; \$300 or best offer. Will sell fish separately. **Rocking horse;** \$10. Call 801-2476.

Cat. One and a half year-old half-Persian female, long-haired, black, with all shots, spayed; \$30. Call 833-1979.

Chest-type freezer. With baskets, 18 cu. ft., 110 V, beautifully painted in German Bayern malerei style; \$200. Call 826-3604.

Will babysit for one or two preschool children in my home located between McNair and Doughboy City. Call 712-8366.

Wanted

One bedroom apartment for 1,000 DM per month or lower. Call BM 7115/7394; 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 751-4435 after 4:30 p.m. Need as soon as possible.

Found

Something valuable in a library book. Identify and claim. Call 811-8225.

School lunches

—TAR and BAHS schools have the following menu for the week beginning Nov. 2:

Monday—Mixed salad, barbecue pork on rice, peaches, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Tuesday—Cucumber salad, chicken salad sandwich, green beans, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

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

Thursday—Taco salad, corn, pears, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Friday—closed—

—JFK school has the following menu for the week beginning Nov. 2:

Monday—Two meat balls, tomato sauce, noodles, cabbage salad, juice.

Tuesday—Cutlet in sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, jello with vanilla sauce.

Wednesday—Potato soup, sausage, roll, chocolate.

Thursday—Turkey cutlet filled with ham and cheese, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, yogurt.

Friday—Fish cakes, boiled potatoes, sauce, canned peaches.



Sports

Duo shows record stroke at swim meet

by Larry Lane
Sports writer

Though the 12-member Berlin swim team was outnumbered by the larger community teams from the West, Berlin was able to shine in the U.S. Army Europe swimming and diving championships held Saturday and Sunday at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool.

Berlin's noteworthy wins and placings came chiefly from two swimmers, Kevin McKenna and Gregory Salomon, both of whom broke USAREUR records in the meet and placed well in all their events.

McKenna broke his own record in the 100 meter breaststroke, churning a 1:07:55 time for Berlin. McKenna set the old record of 1:08:35 in 1986 while swimming for VII Corps.

McKenna also sprinted a 31.54 to scoop up the 50 breaststroke, swam a 4:35:53 to capture the men's 400 freestyle and competed in the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay, both of which Berlin won.

"Berlin did well as a whole against V Corps and VII Corps, both of which brought bigger teams," McKenna said.

"I've been kind of foregoing my own swimming. I'm coaching the Bear-A-Cudas swim team and that takes a lot of my time," he said.

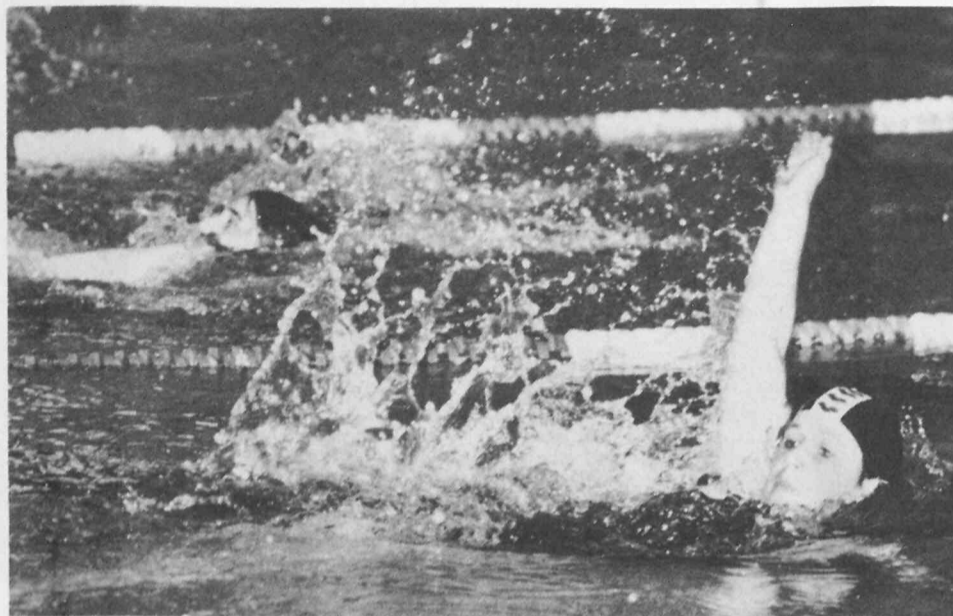
Double broken records

Berlin swim team Coach Gregory Salomon broke two individual records in the meet. Salomon sprinted a 24.94 record time in the 50 freestyle for Berlin, breaking his own 25.09 record set in the preliminaries and wiping out the USAREUR record set by VII Corps' Scott Allen in 1982.

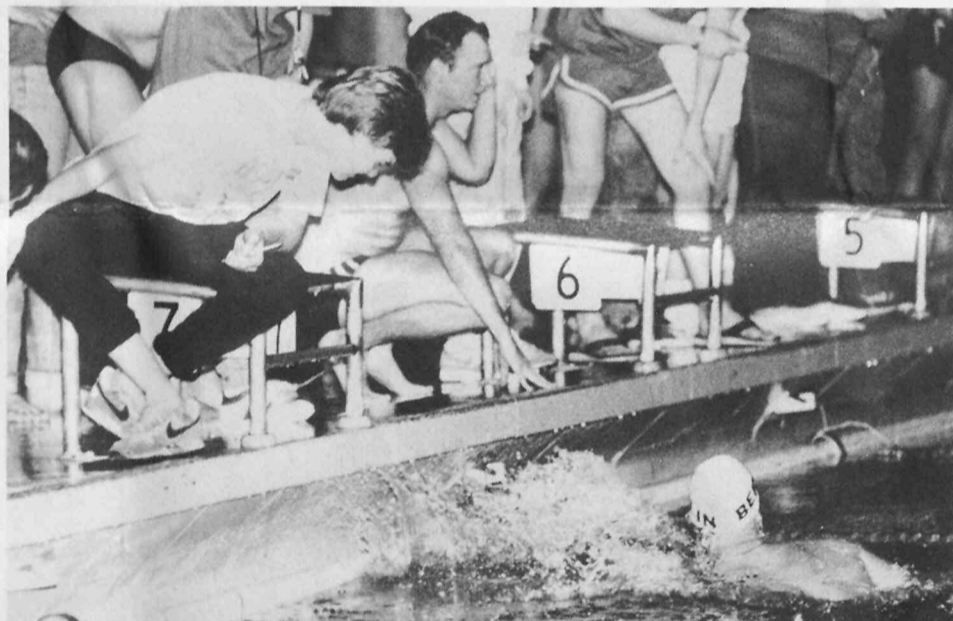
Salomon etched in a new record time for the backstroke, cruising in at 29.93 to smash V Corps' Rod Cook's 1984 record of 30.29 for the same event. Salomon also earned Berlin a second place in the 50 butterfly with a 28.41 time, only beaten by V Corps' Scott Schutzmister and his time of 27.70. Salomon also swam a leg of the 200 relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

"I think I did well to swim under the record. I knew I could swim pretty fast. I thought we did well with our busy schedule. The brigade PT helped out," Salomon said.

"I dropped a lot of time off from my USAB time. Our main goal was to repre-



In a whirl of water, women glide across the pool in the 100 meter backstroke.



Gregory Salomon finishes the last leg of the 400 meter freestyle relay, helping his team win a gold medal.

Photos by Larry Lane

sent Berlin in USAREUR, wave the flag and show them we were there," he said.

Unbeatable relays

The team of McKenna, Salomon, Jeffrey Desonnaville and Larry Costich combined to take the 200 relay with a 1:57.81 time and the 400 freestyle relay at 3:59.03. Another noteworthy Berlin performance had McKenna, James Holder and Jack

Jensen sweep the 100 breaststroke. Following McKenna's record breaking time was Holder with 1:16.79 and Jensen at 1:17.53.

Holder picked up a seventh place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:25.13 and a 34.66 fourth place in the 50 breaststroke. Jensen took a second place in the 50 breaststroke with a 34.37 time. Desonnaville stroked a 26.88 to pick up fifth place in 50 freestyle, took sixth place in the 200 freestyle at 2:29.36 and earned Berlin a

sixth place in the 100 freestyle with 1:03.18.

Costich snatched fourth place in the 50 freestyle with a 26.65 time and fourth place in the 100 freestyle with 59.92. Daniel Buning received a seventh place in the 400 freestyle with a 5:39.01 time.

Berlin's women

The women were limited to four competitors. Denise Scholten swam a 48.48 for a fifth place in the 50 breaststroke and went 45.54 for Berlin in the 50 backstroke. Scholten picked up a fourth place in the 100 breaststroke with her time of 1:50.29.

Mary Cox received eighth place in the 50 breaststroke with a 55.38 and swam a 2:03.69 in the 100 breaststroke for seventh place. Cindy Shaw stroked a 51.90 to earn a fifth place in the 50 butterfly and Virginia Kiernan took sixth place in the 400 freestyle by cruising 7:33.19.

While Berlin did well for the small size of its team, the dominators came from the larger communities of V and VII Corps. The teams from SETAF, 21st Support Command and 7th Army Training Command posed little threat. USAREUR sport officials said this swimming and diving meet will be the last USAREUR-level event.

Other fine performances from outside of Berlin swimmers came from VII Corps' Jill Rogers. Rogers took the 50 freestyle with a record breaking time of 29.32. Rogers also broke the 400 freestyle record with a 5:11.61.

Rogers smashed the 100 freestyle record with a 1:05.29 time. Rogers also combined with Helen Patterson, Patricia Stevens-Harper, and Audra Staley to swim a 2:22.15 record breaking time in the 200 medley relay.

Staley set a 1:18.32 record time in the 100 butterfly. Staley also set a 34.17 time for the 50 butterfly to wipe out V Corps' Kathleen Kelly's 1983 time of 34.19.

Susan Foster of 21st Spt. Cmd. set a 2:28.37 time for the 200 freestyle. She also set a 2:55.20 time for the 200 IM.

Berlin had no divers in the diving portion of the tournament.

The VII Corps dominated that area with Jan Rosenfeld winning and Anita Riddle taking second place for the women and Karl Heger winning and Davis Moon earning second place for the men.

Basketball Bears clip TCA Braves in warmup match

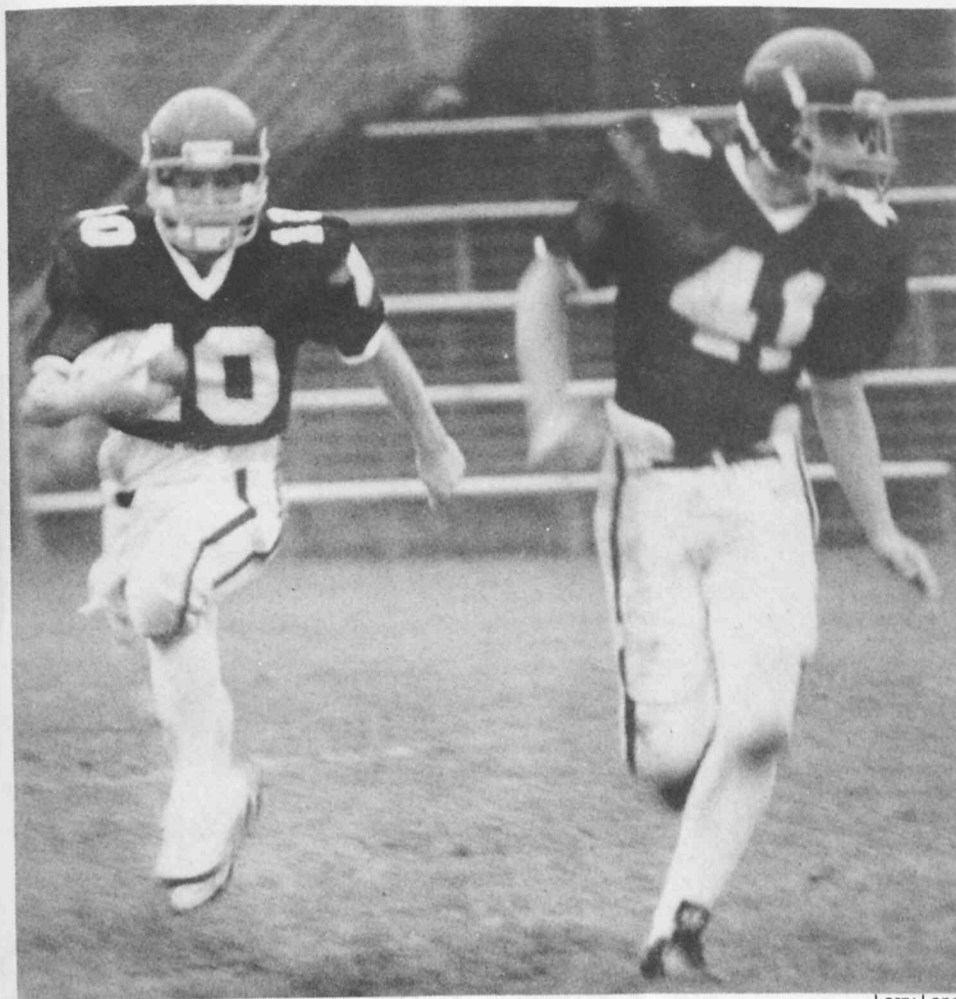
The Berlin Bears community basketball team has started its season and has already accumulated several wins, the most recent a 78-67 slashing of the Tempelhof Central Airport Braves Sunday at the TCA gymnasium.

The Bears recorded the first points of the game but the Braves struck back by taking the lead up to 10-3. The Bears couldn't seem to buy a basket against the team and appeared confused on the Braves' rubber floor. The Bears play on the hardwood of Cole Sports Center. At the half, the Bears had come back to lead 34-22.

In the second half, the Braves were unable to get closer than three points to the Bears. The Bears were able to play all their players, using the game as a scrimmage. The Bears team is looking toward the final four already after a big taste of finals action last season.

Kenneth Collion fit in well with the Bears first five, putting in 17 points for Berlin to top the scoring. Gregory Carr shot 15, with three 3-pointers and Darius Johnson pumped in 14 points for Berlin. Carlton Lyons added 11 and Dave Boulton put out 8.

Bears claw toward championship playoffs



Larry Lane

Brian Cooper leads the way as Bears quarterback Shawn Steele carries the ball down field on a keeper.

Three Shawn Steele touchdown passes highlighted the Bears 34-12 ransacking of the Bad Kreuznach Bearkats Saturday at the Berlin American High School football field. This win improves Berlin's record to 3-1 in the Germany A-Central conference.

First possession for the Bears in the first quarter resulted in a good drive downfield and a punt back to the Bearkats. The Bearkats were able to come up with a touchdown from Kelly Stigall's 73-yard run but the extra point kick was blocked by the Berlin defense.

Turnovers on both sides

The Bears second possession ended in another punt but a fumble from the Bearkats first play gave the ball back to Berlin at the visitors' 20-yard-line. A fourth down and four yards situation came up for the Bears. Steele connected with Lance Hamilton on a 12-yard toss over the middle and the Bears tied the score at 6-6. The extra point conversion attempt fell short.

The Bearkats controlled the ball into the second quarter but fumbled again, Charles Green recovering for Berlin to put the hometown team deep in Bearkat country set up by the Berlin defense.

Steele struck swiftly with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Marshall Todd. Willie Robinson snatched a quick pass for the conversion and added another two points to put the Bears up 14-6.

The Bearkats ended their next possession with another punt, but a Bears fumble brought the ball back to the visitors with good field position. The Bears defense held on a fourth down and six yards play to get the ball back at its own 20-yard line.

The two teams traded possessions several more times near the end of the second quarter, the cold, wet day producing fumbles and interceptions. Hamilton grabbed a 13-yard pass play in the middle on a fourth down and 10 yards situation to set up his second touchdown for the day, a five yard pass and run into the end zone to put the Bears up 20-6 at the half.

Bears pour it on

The Bearkats took possession of the ball first in the second half but could only come up with a failed field goal fake, driving the team back 20 yards. The teams traded possession through interceptions until the Bears produced a touchdown from a 51-yard Steele keeper off the first play. The extra point conversion fell short again and the Bears pulled ahead 26-6.

Berlin produced one more touchdown, as Todd plunged in for two yards. Todd knocked in the two point conversion for the final score for the Bears. The Bears went up 34-6 on the Bearkats. The Bearkats scored once more before the game was over, a 6-yard run by John Pardew. The Bears defense allowed only one completion for the Bearkats, an 11-yard pass.

Runners tackle memorial race

Eighty runners ran through Berlin's streets and Grunewald Forest Saturday, despite the chilling, wet weather. The occasion was the World-wide Combat Medic Memorial 10 km run held in conjunction with the annual Berlin Road Runners fall 10 km run.

The 10 km single loop featured runners in 11 different categories with proceeds contributed to the U.S. Army Medical Department Museum at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The same 10 km run was held in several other military communities over the weekend.

Overall male winner was Anthony Davis with a time of 35:02. Davis has earned a reputation within the Berlin community for winning whatever race he enters. Overall female winner was Lisa Krupp with a time of 40:26. Earning these top finishing times, Davis also took the male 18-24 age group and Krupp took the female 25-29 age group.

In the male 17 years and under division, David Tomblin ran 45:50 to win and David Speare followed him with 56:13 for a second spot. Karen Richert won the female spot in the same age category with a 48:37 time.

Following Davis in the male 18-24 age bracket was Andy Nazworth with a 35:09 time for second place. Alan Hogarth ran a 35:38 to earn a third place finish. Alex Hall won the top honors in the female 18-24 age group

with a 47:22.

Anthony Woodley topped the male 25-29 age division with 36:59 time. Colin Smith ran a 38:22 for second place and Terry Sellers placed third with 39:55. Following Krupp in the female group was Sharyn Aitken with a 42:06 and Jacqueline O'Connell finding a third place spot at 48:13.

Frank Cobb ran a 38:28 to take the male 30-39 division. Calvin Gray was four minutes behind with a 42:28 finishing time for second place. John Walton took third place with a 42:52 run time.

Judith Kulleck ran 48:23 to win the female 30-39 age division, Martha Crosswell took second place at 48:42 and America Guerrios found a third place with a 58:20 time.

In the 40-49 age group, Derrick Wilkie ran a 41:43 to win the male division, Caryl Marsh picked up a second place finish with a 41:45 time and Carl Lane grabbed third place at 43:17. Diane Bartholomew took the female 40-49 age group with a 52:32 run time.

Gunter Richert won the 50 and above male division with a 47:41 time and Kermit Long followed him in second position with a 53:52 placing. Runners who have not received their certificates can call Dan Patton, BM 4244 or 4245.

point for a loss and two points for non-matched competitors. The team with the most points will be the winner. Each battalion wrestling team is limited to one wrestler per weight class for a total of no more than 10 wrestlers. Weight classes will range from 105.5 pounds to the 220-286 pounds class.

Singlets will be available at the championships and equipment will be signed out by the wrestlers as needed. Competition will comply with the 1987 USWF rules and regulations.

A wrestling clinic will be held 1-3 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Mann Fitness Center for wrestlers and officials.

USAB wrestling meet scheduled

The U.S. Army Berlin freestyle wrestling championships will be held Nov. 14 at the Cole Sports Center, with competition beginning 10:30 a.m. Weigh-ins and physicals are mandatory and will be 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at the center. Only active duty military personnel will be eligible to compete.

Points will be scored with three points for a win, one

Grapplers wrest third meet crown

The U.S. Army Berlin wrestling team continued its winning ways, racking up another invitational meet Saturday and Sunday at the Kleber Casern in Kaiserslautern. Berlin wrestled in both the freestyle and Greco-Roman divisions to gather 112 points. The community closest to Berlin's score was Aschaffenburg with 90 points. Thirteen communities were represented at the meet.

Frank Muller once again won both the freestyle and the Greco-Roman 105.5 weight class. Michael Davis placed sixth in the 125.5 weight class for freestyle.

Wrestling in the 136.5 weight class, team coach Gary Reesor took second place in the freestyle and won the Greco-Roman event. John Taylor earned a third place finish in the same weight class of the freestyle.

Rodney Jones wrestled in the 149.5 weight class of the freestyle for a third place. This was Jones' first competition for Berlin. Brett Logan wrestled out a second place in the 149.5 weight class of Greco-Roman competition.

Randy Hudson took a third place in the 163 weight class of the Greco-Roman and James Mullins took a sixth place in the 163 feestyle.

Dan Filipkowski wrestled out a third place in the 198 weight class of the freestyle and a fourth place in the same weight class of the Greco-Roman. Mike Roscover took fourth places in the 220 weight class of both events. Ken Thomas wrestled out second places in both events in his first tournament for Berlin.

Reesor is looking toward the U.S. Army Europe wrestling championships and said he still needs to fill his team's roster, weight classes ranging from 105.5 to the heavyweight class.

Youth Activities registration set

The Youth Activities sports office is currently taking registration for a variety of programs opened to youth who are members of the YA.

The YA is taking registration for youth basketball, ages 6-15. The fee is \$10 per player and all players must have a valid physical before registering. Deadline for registration is Nov. 29.

The YA is registering youths 13-19 years of age for a new program, teen aerobics, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at the YA. Registration fee is \$12 per month and the deadline is Nov. 3. Classes will be taught by a certified instructor and will be structured specifically for teens.

Registration is also be taken for programs in gymnastics, karate, tap dance, art and piano. Each of these classes require a different registration fee and are taught by certified instructors. Registration is always taken monthly beginning on the 20th day of the preceding month. For more information call BM 6249 or 6247.

Makeup special offered at PX

Fashion Fair cosmetics will offer a special bonus package with the purchase of \$10 or more, today. To cash in on this special bonus, drop by the PX cosmetic counter and see the Fashion Fair representative. Only limited quantities are available.

Over-30 B-ball signups begin

The Over 30 basketball league is scheduled to begin Nov. 30. All teams interested in participating need to send a representative to the organization meeting 3 p.m. Nov. 17 in the community recreation division sports office, building two, Clay Headquarters.

All players must be 30 years old on or before Dec. 15, 1987. Additional information may be received by calling the sports office, BM 6168.

AFN brings back popular series

by Mark White
Chief of programming, AFN Berlin

One of the top 10 rated shows in the states, "Moonlighting," will return to AFN 7 p.m. Monday nights starting Nov. 16.

This romantic comedy series takes a look at what happens when a retired glamour model reluctantly teams up with a witty private eye, Bruce Willis.

Also starting that same Monday, Berlin viewers can welcome back that master director and mystery writer, Alfred Hitchcock. Hitchcock will host tales calculated to keep viewers in suspense, supported with a cast of popular guest stars. "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" premieres 11 p.m. Nov. 16.

Joining the list of crime fighters, "Knight Rider," will return in his automotive quest for justice. David Hasselhof stars as the rolling "Knight" in the famous "Knight Rider," Kit. The show's season starts with a two hour premier, 8:05 p.m. Wednesday.

'Court' back in session

"The People's Court" is back in session and starts 11:05 a.m. Nov. 17. Small claims cases are argued by the actual people involved without legal counsel before retired Superior Court Judge Joseph A. Wopner, who acts as arbitrator.

Another popular series coming in November is "227" starring Marla Gibbs. "227" begins 8 p.m. Nov. 23.

The inimitable Ophra Winfrey returns to AFN with a

lively discussion of the issues on people's minds. Ophra will be seen 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday beginning Nov. 24. Phil Donahue will hold down the other three weekdays.

There are many movies on tap for November. Peter Sellers is the bumbling French Police Inspector Clouseau in the "Pink Panther" showing 11:30 p.m. Nov. 19. Then the British movie version of a long running London play, "No Sex Please—We're British," will show 11:30 p.m. Nov. 23. The giant production of "Samson And Delilah" starring Anthony Hamilton and Belinda Bauer with Victor Mature and Jose Ferrar, will air 1 p.m. Nov. 28.

Holiday specials

There will be many Thanksgiving specials, including the always colorful "Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade," with Santa and all his helpers on Fifth Avenue in New York City. Exact programs and times will be announced later.

A late bulletin from the North Pole tells us that Santa Claus and Snowflake will be back again on AFN Berlin TV this year talking to the boys and girls in the American community. Santa's arrival via "Snowball Satellite" will be announced in this newspaper as well as on AFN.

The AFN "Commentline" is open 24 hours a day. Those with a comment, pro or con, about TV or radio, can call BM 6145. State name, unit and telephone number if you would like a reply when calling after duty hours.



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Runners begin the Combat Cross Country Run held Wednesday. The A Co., 5th Bn. won the major units division and the 287th MP Co. took the independent units division.

City roundup

THE EAST-WEST GERMAN TRANSIT COMMISSION held its 100th meeting in Bonn Oct. 21. FRG Traffic Minister Warnke and Berlin Federal Affairs Senator Scholz called the commission's work a "stabilizing element" that has strengthened the transit travelers feeling of security. In a joint statement, the two politicians mentioned, in particular, the commission's "quiet settlement of individual cases." (*most papers*)

SEVERAL PRACTICAL IMPROVEMENTS INNER-GERMAN TRAVEL will take effect Nov. 1. They include the import of printed matter and cassettes, medicine, video equipment and the processing of checked baggage.

Customs tariffs for electronic items will be lowered to around 40-60 percent of the price paid in the West, the Lower Saxony Ministry for Federal Affairs announced Oct. 21. (*Tagesspiegel*)

THE 125 AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENTS FROM VIRGINIA who are spending two weeks with host parents in Berlin, are very impressed from their first days in the city and some are already planning a return trip. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

THE NEW "MR. AMERICA" is an American who came to Berlin nine years ago and decided to stay. (*BZ*) (See story, page 5.)

AFTER AN EAST BERLIN CHURCH CEREMONY Oct. 21 marking Berlin's 750th anniversary,

Governing Mayor Diepgen discussed the event briefly with East Berlin Mayor Krack. The two did not discuss political questions, Senat spokesman Fest told newsman Oct. 22. Fest commented that the meeting shows "less stiffness in dealing with one another." At the 750th opening service early this year, Diepgen and Krack avoided personal contact. (*all papers*)

THE NEW NEW YORK CULTURAL MAGAZINE "RICOCHET" has devoted the center section of its first issue to Berlin. (*Tagesspiegel*)

U.S. MINISTER HARRY J. GILMORE PARTICIPATED in a two day conference of the Friedrich Ebert Foundation at the Reichstag, which discussed the question whether the U.S. or Europe can be "models for the world of tomorrow." Gilmore and Professor Norman Birnbaum of Georgetown University largely rejected the idea of imitating one another. (*Tagesspiegel*)

AT AN ASPEN INSTITUTE CONFERENCE ON "PERSPECTIVES FOR THE 21ST CENTURY," Mayor Diepgen emphasized Sunday that Berlin should not be regarded as a hinderance in East-West relations, but as a chance to stimulate positive development. Among the 115 participants at the conference, which lasted until Tuesday and was to mark Berlin's 750th anniversary, were former U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger and former FRG Chancellor Schmidt. (*most papers*)

THIRTY-SEVEN-YEAR OLD AMERICAN

JEFFERY BOSSIN GAVE A CARILLON CONCERT for invited guests in a ceremony inaugurating the carillon near the Congress Hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The bell tower was a gift from the Mercedes company for Berlin's 750th birthday. (*Tagesspiegel and Berliner Morgenpost*)

U.S. POLITICAL SCIENTIST PAUL E. ZINNER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, in a Berlin discussion, warned West Europeans against optimistic expectations from a U.S.-Soviet Intermediate Nuclear Forces agreement. Zinner emphasized that the West will have to continue relying on nuclear deterrence. (*Berliner Morgenpost and Tagesspiegel*)

BEGINNING SUNDAY, THE GDR WILL BEGIN A SIMPLIFIED BORDER PROCESS for groups traveling between the FRG and West Berlin by rail or bus, according to Federal Affairs Senator Scholz. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

THE U.S. ARMY PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE is again asking Berliners to invite GIs for Christmas. (*BZ et al*)

A COUNTER-EVENT TO THE OFFICIAL BERLIN 750TH anniversary celebrations took place on Kurfürstendamm on Sunday. An estimated 2,800 to 5,000 people actively participated in the "B-750 Parade." Some 20,000 spectators watched the event sponsored by the "Office for Unusual Measures." (*Tagesspiegel*)