

Berlin Observer



Vol. 43, No. 45

U.S. Command, Berlin

November 13, 1987



Chris Allbright

First grade teacher Jules Fritz of Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School leads his pupils in a morning "mirror" game Tuesday. For a story about Fritz and other male primary teachers at the Berlin American school, see page 7.

Helping Santa: Barrels set out for holiday drive

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

Toys, turkeys and other donations are being accepted at six community locations as part of this year's "Operation Santa Claus."

The Army Community Services sponsored food and gift drive targets junior enlisted Army and Air Force families who are experiencing temporary or sustained financial crunches.

Senior enlisted personnel will also be considered on a case-by-case basis, according to ACS Director Odessa Ware.

"The point is people sharing with people," Ware said.

Barrels are located at ACS, the Commissary, Four Seasons and the three Army chapels.

"Share Your Love This Christmas" is the theme for the drive which brings together a variety of individuals and organizations volunteering to help others have a happy Christmas.

Local boy and girl scouts will be canvassing American housing areas 2-5 p.m. Nov. 22 for donations.

Those not going to be home that Sunday afternoon, but still wanting to make a donation, can leave food outside of the door marked for "Operation Santa Claus."

Specifically, "Operation Santa" volunteers will be looking for new, unisex toys for infants and children up to 12 years old, according to Publicity Coordinator, Robin Philbrick.

Food items could include turkeys, stuffing, instant potatoes, green beans, corn, cranberry sauce, pie filling or yams.

It's anticipated about 225 boxes will be prepared for the give-a-way. Last year, 188 were given away.

Families are chosen at a unit level, because they are more likely to be familiar with those needing a little extra this holiday season. "The criteria is based with the units," said ACS Financial Advisor Alex Moses.

Deadline for units submitting applications is Nov. 27.

Volunteers are still needed for helping with the final barrel pick-up Dec. 4, gift wrapping Dec. 10 and stuffing gift boxes Dec. 11-14. Boxes will be distributed to the families, Dec. 16.

Smog program warnings

Smog season is fast approaching, and the U.S. Command, Berlin will again comply with the city smog restrictions. U.S. Army Berlin Regulation 420-5 states:

"USCOB/USAB activities will take actions to reduce air polluting activities in ways similar to those legally imposed on public and private civilian activities when civilian authorities declare a smog alert."

There are three stages of the smog alert program. The first is simply a warning, requiring personnel to curb their use of military and civilian vehicles as much as possible without affecting operational requirements, and recommending personnel avoid physical strain.

Levels one and two, however, have a number of restrictions. All outdoor military training will stop during

the alerts, and the use of U.S. Forces official and privately owned vehicles is prohibited except for those determined to be essential. Some of those include:

- Military Police, Emergency Operations Center, 6941st Guard Battalion and Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence support vehicles.
- Medical and emergency services vehicles.
- Military vehicles dispatched by the community commander, DBC, chief of staff, U.S. Mission Berlin administrator or general services officers.
- Privately owned vehicles of local national employees who perform key and essential mission functions. These vehicles must have a smog alert exemption permit.

Inside

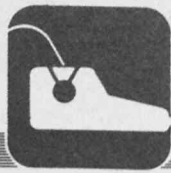


■ The USSR celebrated its 70th anniversary this month amid much rhetoric and pagantry. Erich Honecker firms up his communist ties. See page 4.



■ Berlin American High School's football team finished with its best record in years. See page 10.

- Smoking styles, page 2
- Vet's Day thoughts, page 3
- West Side Story, page 5
- Community news, pages 7/8
- Swimmers sweep page 11
- Book week, page 12



Commentary

Burned up ex-smoker backs up smoke out Smokers urged to break for breathing

by Larry Lane
Sports writer

I was a smoker. I'm not talking about those wimpy filtered cigarettes that make smoking easy. I use to smoke the real "coffin nails," the kind of smokes my father said would stunt my growth and could cause instantaneous death in the weak-lunged.

I've rolled my own, choked on cigars and even puffed on a pipe. Nothing was too tough for my lungs but I wasn't hooked and I kicked the butts two months before heading to Fort Knox for basic training. Running up and down the hills of Kentucky came easier with the extra lung capacity.

The American Cancer Society has elected Nov. 19 (Thursday) as the "Great American Smokeout" and suggests non-smokers to "adopt a smoker" and "help a friend quit." The Health Promotion Clinic is putting the message out in megatons of pamphlets advertising this "day off from smoking." As a non-smoker, I could use the break and I have friends I would like to help kick the habit. Since quitting cigarettes, I've noticed a variety of smokers exist.

I watch a lot of sports and "sport smokers" really bug me. I feel there is a bad clash in their belief system. I've seen

athletes take a smoke between innings or half times and once witnessed a soldier choose a cigarette over water at the end of the U.S. Army Berlin 10 km cross country championships. He had carried the cigarette and a lighter for the entire distance in his sock.

"Sneak smokers" bother me the most, though they are the most creative. They manage to find the opportunity to smoke anytime, anywhere and use anything as an ashtray. Restaurants and buses are good places for these smokers to perpetrate the crime and when caught they are always politely "sorry" and were "unaware this wasn't a smoking area."

The Burger King restaurant at Truman Plaza is a prime location to observe sneak smokers extending the smoking section. I like to sit near the windows looking out on the plaza. This is a no smoking section and last Sunday, I had the displeasure of sharing the air with a smoker.

There wasn't an ashtray so the smoker used a napkin for the ashes and ended the life of his smoke by thrusting the butt into an empty coffee creamer as he nervously watched for BKU graduates cleaning tables. Before the second cigarette was lit, an employee scared off the attempt by walking through the area causing the smoker to leave, but not before ruining my breakfast. Thinking back, a well placed danish or a steaming cup of java would have answered my problem quicker.

"Shopping smokers" are normally found in pairs. That way one person may wait in line while the other can "go outside for a quick smoke." What do these shoppers buy? Somewhere in the bottom of the basket is a carton of cigarettes.

When I was a smoker, "picky smokers" would bother me for cigarettes. I would whip out a pack of my tough guy non-filtered cigarettes and they would ask with disgust, "ew... how can you smoke those things? You don't have a menthol?" The same person would have probably mugged

me for one if caught without smokes in an elevator for more than an hour.

I like the "thinking smoker," who says that a cigarette helps them concentrate and make decisions. I wouldn't share a foxhole with this guy. How does he manage the rest of his life? Communist hoards invade our line of defense. He coolly turns to me and asks, "Do you have a light? I'd like to smoke a cigarette and think about this." The "early morning smoker" is a cousin of the thinking smoker. If the cigarette wasn't there, the smoker would stay in bed.

How about the "bumming smoker?" He'll tell you he really doesn't smoke and can he bum one off of you? He is the borderline smoker without the commitment. To smoke or not to smoke, that is the question. He'll eventually possess two habits—bumming and smoking.

Pesty "non-smokers against passive smoke intact" have developed a new breed of smoker known as the "paranoid smoker." The paranoid smoker appears to be a nice guy with a bad habit and is overly polite but that's just a mask. He fears the ranks of the non-smoking army will turn on him as soon as he strikes fire in a crowd. He could also be called the "closet smoker" and can be found lighting up amid racks of hangers in the dark.

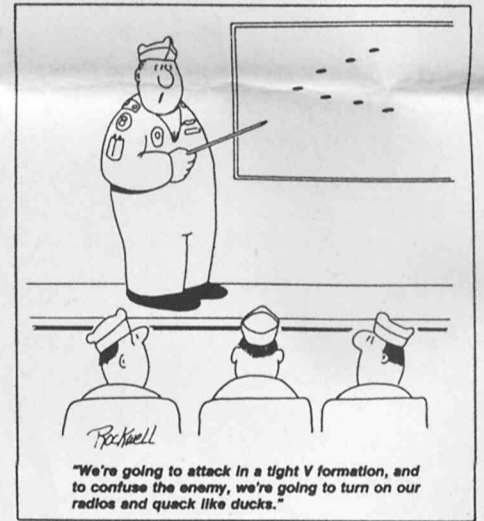
These are just a few of the many different smokers out there and these by no means represent the whole body of nicotine partakers. The tobacco chewers who spit on the floor and pipe thumpers who fill up ashtrays and fog rooms are not included. I know a lot of smokers and most are great people and ask before lighting up in my office. The Berlin Observer offices are not authorized smoking areas and no ashtrays can be found on any of our desks.

Nicotine is a poison found only in tobacco. Why man is drawn to something that is known to eventually lead to death cannot be clearly answered. There are no cigarettes safer than others and all can be addicting, physically or psychologically.

The habit of smoking is easy to begin but difficult to stop and when done may induce withdrawal symptoms similar to the ones portrayed in Frank Sinatra's "The Man With the Golden Arm," a movie about heroin addiction.

When the former Army Chief of Staff, John A. Wickham came to Berlin, he visited Doughboy City and viewed the area from the control tower. Surrounded by various leaders of Berlin, Wickham commented that one of the biggest problems facing the Army is soldiers smoking. He said it was up to the non-commissioned officers to set the example for others to follow.

Thursday will be a good day to breathe for non-smokers and smokers. People who know smokers who will try to tackle an entire day without smoking should support these brave people. This doesn't mean locking the individual in his room without cigarettes and taking away all the sharp objects. It does mean to reassure the person that what he is doing is important to himself and others. Tell him you want him to stick around for a while. Smokers, make that commitment to stop smoking if that is what you want but not just for the day. Let the Great American Smokeout be the start of a new healthy life.



Observations

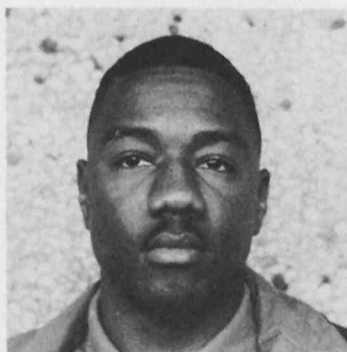
What do you think of the drop of the exchange rate?



SP4 Calvin Curry, F Company, 40th Armor: "I do think it's very, very bad right now, because when I was over in '84 the mark rate was 3 to 1. Things were cheaper. Now I live on the economy and pay up to \$600 for an apartment. That's like making house payments."



Barbie David, family member: "It's good and bad, depending on how you get paid. You can get more dollars than before, but it's bad because I get my allowance in marks. I go to a German-American school so I want to have marks."



Sgt. Walter Byrd, 7th Medical Command, Heidelberg: "As far as going on the economy to shop, I'm upset about the dollar dropping so much. If I were in Berlin I wouldn't have that much of a problem."



Kari Holloway, family member: "I'm doing worse, because the mark rate is down and it seems like the bills were lower, but now we have to spend more cash to keep with the German Mark."



SP4 David Rose, C Company, 5th Battalion: "It hurts everybody in their budgets, especially those who live on the economy. Those living on the economy would be helped if it went up. You're using more American money to buy west marks."

Veteran's Day reflections

In honor of Wednesday's Veteran's Day holiday, several soldiers reflect on what Veteran's Day means to them.

Pvt. 2 Christopher Buck, Allied Staff Berlin: "Before I came in the Army, things like this didn't really mean much—I didn't comprehend it. As soon as I came in, I started to realize what it means, how people feel. To me, Veteran's Day now means that a lot of people risked their lives for us. They did what they had to do. For us."

SSgt. Arthur Collins, A Company, 4th Battalion: "I think that it's nice that the military recognizes veterans and that the soldiers of today recognize what other veterans have done. When a private comes in the Army, through his career he learns what Veteran's Day means. When he leaves the Army, he knows."

CWO 4 (Ret.) Richard Gadarian, 26 years service: "I think the intent of Veteran's Day is to recognize the veterans who have contributed to the safety/security of the United States of America, and to recognize all those who have fallen in defense of our country. Not only military members but also all citizens of the United States."

SP4 J. Hasley, Headquarters and Service Com-

pany, Combat Support Battalion: "It's a day set aside for the soldiers who went to war to give the country what it has today, to protect the constitution and to show other nations that we are proud of our soldiers, and to show them (the veterans) that we are proud of them and we respect them."

SP4 Derek Mowery, C Co., 6th Battalion: "I think to me it means spending time with the family and thinking about members of the family you've lost in previous wars and all of the members who are veterans."

CSM Robert Pearson, CSM 4th Battalion: "It's a time to recognize all of the military who've gone before us and to recognize what they have done. To pay tribute to the deeds and actions of those who went before."

Pvt. 2 Michael Phillips, A Co., 5th Battalion: "It means honoring the men that have served and those still serving."

Sgt. Fabien Vickrey, B Co., Field Station Berlin: "It's a day honoring our past veterans and the people who've been in past wars, and it honors the soldiers who are still serving in the armed forces. Honoring the soldiers who have represented the United States."

Fair offers hands-on health care

The 1987 Community Fair is set to kick off 10 a.m. Nov. 21 with a variety of displays and demonstrations from groups operating in and around the American community. The fair will be concentrated in the Cole Sports Center area.

In conjunction with the community fair is a large Health Fair which will run hands-on medical analysis and information in the Youth Activities gymnasium.

A "kinder korner" will feature Dental Activity's child identity program, as well as the military police's child finger printing program.

Oral cancer screening will also be done by DENTAC, and oral hygiene counseling will be given to inform people ways to improve oral health by reducing dental decay and periodontal (gum) disease. Free toothbrush kits and dental pamphlets will be available.

The DENTAC clown will be distributing balloon and dental stickers to children.

Nutrition care will offer a wide variety of games and

activities, including child tympanograms, blood pressure checks and other screenings.

Other services will include a computerized health assessment, blood pressure and cholesterol checks as well as vision, diabetes/glucose, lung and physical fitness screenings.

The pharmacy offers poison information and Community Health will have information on self-screening for HTLV and other communicable diseases.

"Find out more about the workings of the hospital, how patient assistance can help you and find out more about the Air Force liaison program," said Director of the Health Promotion Clinic, Carole Pertofsky.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m. for posters made for this year's Great American Smokeout. Youngsters from John F. Kennedy School, Berlin American High School, Thomas A. Roberts and the Children's Center participated in this year's contest.

A "heart-healthy" dessert bake-off will also take place during the day.

Program helps Army couples

Regular Army soldiers married to other soldiers are required to enroll in the Married Army Couples Program (MACP) in order to be considered for joint domicile assignments.

"Failure to enroll will indicate that joint domicile assignments are not desired and non-enrollment cannot be used to request deletion from an assignment," said Chief Personnel Management Branch, Capt. A. J. Lauria.

All soldiers in this category must submit DA Form 4187 through their PAC immediately if not enrolled in

this program, or immediately after marriage.

Soldiers who are enrolled in the program and are not assigned together, who have served a minimum of 12 months on station, may request a permissive reassignment at no cost to the government.

They may be reassigned if a valid requirement exists at the gaining installation, and the losing installation is not critically short.

See a personnel service NCO for more information on this option.

Housing opens for junior ranks

Government housing will be opened up to service members E-3 and below sometime during the first quarter of 1988, according to Housing Division Chief Kathy Ankrom.

The official announcement will come sometime in late December, she said, and housing will be offered to eligible E-4s through E-6s currently living on the economy. After that previously excluded junior enlisteds will be eligible.

Housing officials have previously stated that they want to provide housing for 95 percent of those stationed in Berlin. The acquisition plan of 1985 called for 650 units to either be built, rented or leased. As of this month, 150 units have been added, with approximately 50 more to be added before the end of the year, she said.

"We don't want any rush or panic, and this doesn't mean that all E-3s and below should come to housing," Ankrom said.

After the official announcement, E-3s and below living out on the economy will be notified and the procedures will be explained. They'll find out how to apply, how they're to be placed on the housing lists and other information, Ankrom said.

"To do this makes more sense. It's helping the junior enlisted soldiers, and with the decline of the dollar, it'd be more beneficial for these people to receive government housing which would improve the quality of life in Berlin," Ankrom said.

Sgt. Morales club admits two NCOs

Two Berlin soldiers were inducted into the Sergeant Morales Club during a ceremony Tuesday at the Coliseum Theater.

SSgt. Brian Olson, TOW Platoon, Combat Support Company, 5th Battalion, and SSgt. Thomas Gibbons, 1st Platoon, 42nd Engineer Company, Combat Support Battalion, were inducted into the club after passing a battalion and brigade level board.

They were responsible for knowing everything from promotion qualifications to affirmative action plans, as well as their responsibilities as NCOs and squad leaders.

The Sergeant Morales story is simple, but gives NCOs an example.

For three years, the Engineer Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division, had a non-commissioned officer in its ranks who became the epitome of what an NCO should be; a leader.

Sergeant Morales was Puerto Rican, small of stature, a man who cared about his soldiers, and made them care about both themselves and the Army. He led by example.

THE BERLIN OBSERVER is an authorized, unofficial, off-set newspaper published under the provisions of AR 360-81. It is under supervision of the Command Information Branch, Public Affairs, Office of the U.S. Commander, Berlin and is published weekly for personnel of the U.S. Command, Berlin, and Berlin Brigade. Except for copyright or syndicated material all items may be reprinted without further clearance. Contributions are welcome but publication depends upon the judgment of the editor. Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday. No payment will be made for contributions. Views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. Editorial office is located in rm. 2061, bldg. 2. Clay Headquarters. Circulation is 8,000 copies per week.

Berlin Observer

U.S. Cmdr., Berlin Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell
Cmdr., Berlin Bde Brig. Gen. Caryl G. Marsh
Public Affairs Officer Lt. Col. Gary A. Oedewaldt
Command Information Officer Maj. Thomas A. Williams
Public Affairs Supervisor MSgt. Glenn D. Judd
Address correspondence to THE BERLIN OBSERVER, PAO-
USCOB, APO 09742. Telephone: (238) 819-7193 or 6846.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor SP4 Chris Allbright
Sports writer SP4 Larry Lane
Troop writer SP4 Ken Jones
Cultural events editor Eve Krüger
Historical columnist Tom Blake

CORRESPONDENTS

Education stringer Wendy Grossman
Entertainment columnist Bethanne H. Kelly
G-1/DPCA publicist Jeanne Pollock



1917 revolution paves way for Honecker

After 70 years, Russian's revolution continues as USSR satellites keep in time with leaders

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

The Russian Revolution of 1917 was among the events that set the stage for the human drama that occurs in Berlin each day as two socio-economic systems face one another across a barren, deadly no-mans-land that denies the countries behind the Iron Curtain the right to determine their own destiny.

Two of the men responsible for the continued existence of the Wall that defines that tragic boundary were present during celebrations in Moscow earlier this month.

East German party leader Erich Honecker had a prominent place alongside Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev on the reviewing stand atop Lenin's tomb during the parade marking the 70th anniversary of the "Great October Socialist Revolution."

Original goals

The original goals of that uprising were both justifiably inspired and nobly conceived, but in actuality the revolution has only succeeded in replacing one form of repressive dictatorship with another.

During the festivities in Red Square this year Soviet troops and equipment filed past the last resting place of the greatest Bolshevik of them all, Vladimir Lenin, after General Dimitri Jasow delivered the usual speech praising the virtues of communism and condemning the aggressive forces of Western Imperialism.

Yet despite all the pageantry and rhetoric about the successful implementation of the theories of Marx, Engels and Lenin, Erich Honecker's presence on the reviewing stand should remind us that the socialist revolution has produced a system that affords a place of honor to a man who needs a 20 foot wall and 70,000 armed guards to keep the population of his workers and farmers paradise from escaping to the West.

World communism, as we know it today, actually got its start in December, 1916 when Czar Nicholas II abdicated ending three centuries of Romanov rule in Russia.

Previous attempts to democratize Russian government had floundered and the spell of the monarchy was not finally broken until after the murder of the mad monk, Rasputin who had held such terrifying influence over the tsar and his family.

Then in March, 1917, masses of workers rioted in the streets of Petrograd to protest the abominable conditions under which most of the Russian population was forced to exist.

A provisional government was formed and afterwards radical exiles like Trotsky, Stalin and Lenin returned to their homeland to organize the fate of their countrymen.



Tom Blake

Soviet soldiers celebrate their victory over Germany at their war memorial in West Berlin. These and nearly half a million others continue to "protect" the population of East Germany from imperialist aggression.

The balance of power swung wildly back and forth until November of 1917. Then the Bolsheviks succeeded in imposing their will first on the soviet at Petrograd and afterwards on other cities throughout Russia.

Lenin's single-minded dedication to communist doctrine combined with his penchant for mafia-style purges of the opposition finally placed him in a position to dissolve the Russian Constituent Assembly after his party failed to achieve an elected majority.

He employed the simple expedient of ordering his Red Guards to take control of the country.

An armistice in 1918 took Russia out of the war and Lenin and his compatriots fought a long, brutal civil war to maintain their control.

It was only aid from the American Relief Organization led by Herbert Hoover that kept about ten million Russians from starvation as a result of civil strife that stretched into the mid-1920s.

No progress

No appreciable progress had been made by the time Lenin died in January, 1924, but "Uncle Joe" Stalin was waiting in the wings to take his place among the annals of history's worst butchers.

Collectivization, internal dissention and regular purges kept up and were the forerunners of the USSR as Stalin expanded his hold on Eastern Europe in the 1930s. The Soviet leader had another dictator to reckon with by 1936 though, and in order to serve their mutually exclusive evil ends,

Stalin and Hitler were forced to come to an agreement about the disposition of the European continent.

Stalin's political advisor V.I. Molotov and Hitler's envoy Joachim von Ribbentrop worked out a non-aggression pact assuring one another that when Hitler invaded Poland in 1939, Russia would be allowed to occupy the nation's eastern ports along with the formerly independent nations of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

USSR invaded

When Nazi armies did eventually invade the USSR in 1941, it was Great Britain and the United States that came to Russia's assistance. One thing rarely mentioned in the Soviet Union today is the 11 billion dollars in Lend Lease aid from America that paid the bill for Russia's war effort.

That Russia suffered greatly in WWII is undeniable, but the short period of hope for real peace was shattered soon after VE-Day.

Initial optimism expressed between some military leaders was summed up when Marshall Georgi Zuhov said to General Dwight Eisenhower:

"If the United States and Russia will only stand together through thick and thin, success is certain for the United Nations. If we are partners there are no countries in the world who would dare go to war when we forbade it."

Inter-allied occupation of Germany began in 1945, though, and Stalin's paranoia led to an atmosphere of a vast prison camp within his own country.

Soviet citizens who had contact with the West during the war were exiled, arrested or executed on a wholesale basis and the dictator constantly expressed his view that all threats to peace and prosperity could be traced to the continued existence of the capitalist free-enterprise conspiracy of the western nations.

The absurdity of these allegations became more and more clear as rebuilding plans like GARIOA and the Marshall Plan restored vitality to Western Europe in stark contrast to conditions in both the Soviet Union and the East Bloc overall.

Eastern uprisings

Stalin died in 1953, and Krushchev assumed the leadership in the Kremlin. Uprisings in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and other satellite countries were brutally repressed. Eventually not even the threat of death deterred millions from attempting to escape from Soviet ruled lands.

In August, 1961, the Wall that sealed off the borders between east and west was built.

Soviet Premier Gorbachev defended all of those measures as necessary for the ultimate preservation of the international balance of power.

In Berlin, it is difficult to believe that sooner or later, someone will notice that walls do not a prison make. Eventually the cries of the populations of Eastern Europe will be heard and they will be allowed to determine their own futures.



Steppin' out

Collectors exchange opens treasure chest

by Eve Krüger
Cultural events editor

Collectors treasure market

Whatever people might collect, this Saturday and Sunday they will have the opportunity to add items to their collection or else get motivated to start a new one. The free collectors exchange takes place 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Logenhaus, located 12-13 Emscher Strasse in Wilmersdorf.

A wide variety of treasures will be on exhibit. They range from old post cards, coins of different centuries, historic sheet metal toys, jewelry, dolls to tin figurines, with a separate department for antique military objects. The price scale makes it possible for everybody to buy something. It reaches from DM 1 to 20,000. So this sounds like a place for early Christmas shoppers.

U-Bahn line 2 can either be taken to U-Bahn stop Hohenzollerndamm or Fehrbelliner Platz to get to the collectors exchange.

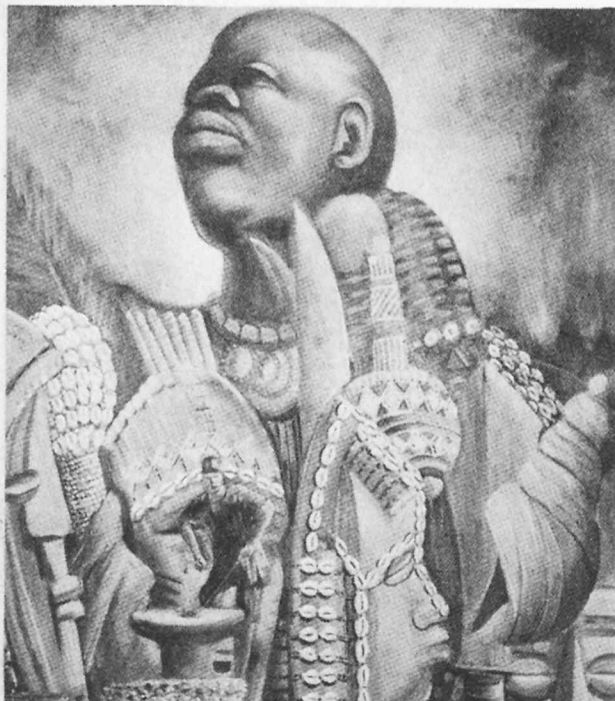
International equestrian meet

The international equestrian tournament will start in Berlin Wednesday and continue until Nov. 22. The European champions will traditionally meet at the Deutschlandhalle to compete for important worldcup points in this field. The finals are set for April 1988 in Sweden.

The first of the five-day competition is reserved for Berlin participants starting out with show jumpings in the afternoon while the following days are filled with competition contests. Tickets for the Internationale Reitturnier are available at any downtown ticket agency or the Deutschlandhalle ticket booth. The prices for the tickets will be DM 10-40 depending where people are seated. The hours are 8 a.m. until late evening. Take U-Bahn line 1 to Kaiserdamm or use buses 4, 10, 65, 69 or 94 to get to Deutschlandhalle.

African art

"Art Out Of Africa" is the title of a one-day exhibition held at Joe's am Kudamm 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. The organizers would like to present an overview of modern African art and their presentation includes Shona sculptures from Zimbabwe, Mokonde sculptures as well as paintings and graphics from Nigeria, Kenya, Ghana and other African countries. The exhibition is free and non-alcoholic drinks will be provided. The address is 225 Kurfürstendamm and can be reached by taking bus 19 or 29.



West Side Story ... A big success is returning to Berlin. The Broadway Musical Company New York presents "West Side Story" in a guest performance 8 p.m. Tuesday at the ICC. This will give musical lovers the opportunity to watch the cast in the original language. Tickets will be DM 20-42, and are available at any ticket agency or at the door. To get to the International Congress Center take U-Bahn line 1 to Kaiserdamm or bus 4.

Vernisage

The Art Galerie located Kurfürstendamm 188 invites those interested 12 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday to the exhibition opening of an American artist. Michael Parks has originals and graphics on display. His work was included in many group exhibitions throughout the U.S. and Europe. The exhibition at the Art Galerie can be seen until Jan. 16.

Piano evening at the HdK

The Hochschule der Künste features an evening with Frédéric Chopin music 8 p.m. today. Nikolaj Demindenko, a young Russian musician from Moscow, has returned to Berlin to follow up on his successful concert here in 1984.

Tickets for this performance are DM 15-30 and can be purchased at any ticket agency or at the HdK ticket booth. The Hochschule der Künste is located on Hardenbergstrasse and you can get there by taking the U-Bahn to Zoo station.

Nationalgalerie

The Nationalgalerie is currently showing the artwork of Alberto Giacometti, a Swiss sculptor and painter. Even though he can be considered one of the most important artists of this century, his work is little known to the general public.

Giacometti captured the atmosphere of post wartime in his work. In his sculptures, paintings and drawings he expresses the view of endangered creatures having survived catastrophe with new ones in vision. Characteristic for his sculptures are huge, thin figures.

The exhibition will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday until Jan. 3. The entrance fee is DM 6 and tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Nationalgalerie is located on Potsdamer Strasse and can be reached by taking bus 48 or 29.

Musikinstrumenten-Museum

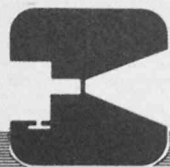
Those interested in music can visit the new museum for music instruments which is located right beside the Philharmonie. "The house full of music" houses one of the largest and most expensive music instrument collections of the world.

On display are about 700 exotic instruments illustrating the development of string, brass and keyboard instruments from the middle ages to modern times. Among the treasures of the museum are a Stradivari, a tiny pocket violin and brass glockenspiele.

Every Saturday, visitors have the chance to listen to the famous "Wurlitzer Mighty Organ," and from time to time some of the other instruments are being played as well. The permanent exhibit is free and open to the public 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday and closed on Monday. Take bus 48 to the Philharmonie or bus 29 to Nationalgalerie.

John F. Kennedy Institute

"Amerikaner In Berlin" is the name of a small exhibition currently shown in the library of the John F. Kennedy Institute located on Lansstrasse. The exhibition covers the time period from 1776-1850 and follows the tracks of the early American visitors to Berlin. It illustrates their experiences with extracts from published and unpublished diaries and letters written to friends and families in the United States. The documents on display show the enthusiastic curiosity of these first American visitors to the city. They describe the people they met and their impressions of Prussian society and manners in those days. History fanatics should take lots of time when visiting the exhibition because of all the documents to be read. John F. Kennedy Institute is just around the corner from U-Bahn station Dahlem Dorf and the opening hours are 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The exhibition will continue until Dec. 31.



On the screen

Nov. 13-19

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Jaws—The Revenge** (PG), 19:30, in Dolby stereo
 Sat. **Beverly Hills Cop II** (R), 18:30 and 20:30, in Dolby stereo
 Sat. Matinee: **Danny** (G), 14:00
 Sun. **Beverly Hills Cop II**, 14:00 and 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, (R) 19:30, in Dolby stereo
 Tue. **Heartbreak Ridge** (R), 19:30, in Dolby stereo
 Wed. Same show as above, (R) 19:30, in Dolby stereo
 Thu. **Adventures in Babysitting** (PG), 19:30, in Dolby stereo

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Innerspace** (PG), 19:30
 Sat. **Robocop** (R), 19:30
 Sun. Same show as above, (R), 19:30
 Mon. Same show as above, (R), 19:30
 Tue. **Mannequin** (PG), 19:30
 Wed. Same show as above, (PG), 19:30
 Thu. **Jaws—The Revenge** (PG), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

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

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Steele Justice** (R), 18:30
 Sat. **Predator** (R), 18:30
 Sun. Early Bird Show: **The Untouchables** (R), 01:00
 Sun. **Predator** (R), 18:30
 Mon. **The Untouchables** (R), 18:30
 Tue. **Outrageous Fortune** (R), 18:30
 Wed. —closed—
 Thu. **The Squeeze** (PG), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **The Mission** (PG), 19:30
 Sat. Children's matinee: **E.T. The Extra Terrestrial**, 14:00

Sat. **The Mission** (PG), 19:30
 Sun. **Back to the Future** (PG), 19:30
 Mon. **Platoon** (R), 19:30
 Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
 Thu. —closed—

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **Peter Pan** (G), 19:30
 Sat. Same show as above, 19:30
 Sun. **Weird Science** (R), 19:30
 Mon. **Blind Date** (R), 19:30
 Tue. Same show as above (R), 19:30
 Wed. —closed—
 Thu. **Blind Date** (R), 19:30

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

Odeon

— 116 Hauptstrasse, Schöneberg
 Tel. 781-5667 from 5 p.m.
 —The Witches Of Eastwick, 18:00, 20:30 and 23:00

Yorck

—Yorckstrasse 86, Tel.: 786 5070
 U-Bahn to Mehringdamm—
Full Metal Jacket, by Stanley Kubrick. Daily performances at 17:15, 20:00, 22:30 and 01:00

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

Nov. 13-19

Friday
 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 AFN's Morning Movie: "Kate's Secret"
 10:35 Frugal Gourmet
 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 Silver Spoons
 19:25 Who's The Boss
 19:50 Berlin P.M.
 20:00 Designing Women
 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: "Blood Of Others (Pt. 1)"
 00:00 Late Night With David Letterman
 01:00 Dance Fever
 01:30 ABC World News — Nightwatch continues through the night —

Saturday
 — Nightwatch continues through the morning —
 06:00 NBC Nightly News
 06:30 CNN Sports
 06:55 AM Notebook
 07:00 Crook And Chase
 07:30 For Kids Only
 09:40 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: "John Paul Jones"
 15:05 Hee Haw
 16:00 Superstars Of Wrestling
 17:00 The Wizard
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Gimme A Break
 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 Choral Ridge Ministries
 08:00 For Kids Only
 09:30 TBA
 10:00 Changed Lives

10:30 Small Wonder
 11:00 Austin City Limits
 The Sunday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.
 12:00 CNN Headline News
 12:30 Nickelodeon Matinee: "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines"
 15:00 Solid Gold
 16:00 McLaughlin Group
 16:30 America's Top Ten
 17:00 Facts Of Life
 17:30 American Forces Perspective
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Newhart
 19:00 60 Minutes
 20:00 Hotel
 21:00 Sports: TBA
 After the Sports:
 AFN's Late Show: "One Away"
 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
 09:05 Jeopardy
 09:25 Dream Girl
 09:50 Together We Stand
 10:15 Money Week
 10:40 Fight Back With David Horowitz
 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 The Today Show
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:00 Moonlighting
 19:50 Berlin P.M.
 20:00 The Cosby Show
 20:30 Entertainment This Week
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
 21:30 Falcon Crest
 22:20 CNN Headlines
 22:30 D.C. Follies
 23:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Big Hand For The Little Lady"
 01:10 ABC World News

Tuesday
 06:00 NBC Nightly News
 06:30 CNN Sports
 06:55 AM Notebook
 07:00 ABC Nightline
 07:30 Just For Kids
 08:30 Beverly Hillbillies
 08:55 Jeopardy
 09:15 It Figures
 09:40 River Journeys
 10:40 Entertainment Tonight
 11:05 People's Court
 11:30 Risking It All
 11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
 12:00 CBS Evening News
 12:30 Donahue
 13:20 Regis Philbins Lifestyles
 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 Knight Rider
 19:50 Berlin PM
 20:00 Mr. Belvedere (Ends)
 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
 08:35 Jeopardy
 09:00 AFN's Morning Movie: "Big Hand For The Little Lady"
 10:40 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 Today Show
 18:00 CNN Headline News
 18:30 Berlin Tonight
 18:45 CNN Sports
 19:00 Airwolf
 19:55 Berlin P.M.
 20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "The Imposter"
 21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition

21:45 Hunter
 22:40 CNN Headlines
 22:50 The Tonight Show
 23:50 AFN's Late Show: "Panic"
 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
 09:15 Wild Kingdom
 09:40 Mayberry RFD
 10:05 Frugal Gourmet
 10:33 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: "The Pink Panther"
 01:25 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule

Nov. 14-20

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

Saturday
 11:00 Children's SSVVC 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
 18:50 Blind Date
 19:30 Beadle's About
 19:55 Casualty
 20:45 TV Movie: The Deadly Dream
 21:55 The Ronnie Corbett Show (New)
 22:25 Miami Vice
 23:10 Saturday Almost Live (New)
 24:00 Closedown

Sunday
 14:00 This Week Next Week* starting with: News Summary
 15:00 Wildlife Showcase
 15:30 The Big Match Live*
 17:25 Benson

19:25 Coronation Street
 19:50 The Russ Abbot Show
 20:20 Valued Opinion
 20:35 Top Gear
 21:05 Miss Marple: At Bertram's Hotel (Pt 1)
 22:00 News And Weather*
 22:30 World In Action
 22:55 Grand Prix: Australia
 23:00 SportsScene
 23:00 Closedown

Tuesday
 12:25 Children's SSVVC starting with: Tickle On The Tum
 12:40 Play School
 13:00 Schools: You And Me
 13:15 Schools: Science — Start Here
 13:30 News And Weather*
 13:50 The Clothes Show
 14:15 About Britain
 14:40 BFG Teletext
 16:10 Children's SSVVC starting with: Allsorts
 16:30 The Pondles
 16:45 Chorners
 17:00 Stop That Laughing At The Back
 17:25 Blue Peter
 17:55 Shadow Of The Stone
 18:20 Knight Rider (New)
 18:45 News And Weather*
 19:00 Emmerdale Farm
 19:25 Dr. Who

19:50 Bodymatters
 20:20 21 Years Of The Two Ronnies
 21:10 Ellis Island
 22:00 News and Weather*
 22:30 Film '87 (New)
 23:00 Spitting Image (New)
 23:25 Closedown

Wednesday
 12:20 Children's SSVVC starting with: Flicks
 12:35 Play School
 13:10 Schools: Look And Read
 13:30 News And Weather*
 13:50 Look Good, Feel Great
 14:15 Take The Highroad
 14:45 BFG Teletext
 16:20 Children's SSVVC starting with: Rainbow
 16:35 Batty's Adventures
 16:50 Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine
 17:05 Bad Boys
 17:30 The Flintstones
 17:55 Swim
 18:20 The Roxy
 18:45 News And Weather*
 19:00 Fun And Games (New)
 19:25 Coronation Street
 19:50 Home To Roost (New)
 20:15 Des O'Connor Tonight
 21:05 Howard's Way
 22:00 News And Weather*

22:30 Rockschool
 23:00 Rugby Special
 23:40 Close down

Thursday
 12:25 Children's SSVVC 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
 16:10 Children's SSVVC starting with: Caterpillar Trail
 16:25 Henry's Cat (New)
 16:45 Scooby Doo
 17:05 Professor Lobster
 17:30 Dramarama — A spirited Performance
 17:55 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right
 18:20 Kate And Ted's Show
 18:45 News And Weather*
 19:00 Emmerdale Farm
 19:25 This Is Your Life
 19:50 People Do The Funniest Things
 20:25 Tomorrow's World
 20:55 Bust (New)
 22:00 News And Weather*
 22:30 Last Of The Summer Wine
 23:00 QED — Alpha: How To

Succeed Without Really Trying
 23:30 Close down

Friday
 12:20 Children's SSVVC starting with: Cockleshell Bay
 12:35 Play School
 12:55 Schools: Wondermaths
 13:10 Schools: How We Used To Live
 13:30 News And Weather*
 13:50 That's My Dog
 14:15 Take The Highroad
 14:40 BFG Teletext
 16:10 Children's SSVVC starting with: Puddle Lane
 16:25 Thundercats
 16:50 The Pocket Money Programme
 17:20 Knightmare
 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
 21:05 Star Cops
 22:00 News And Weather*
 22:30 The Last Resort With Jonathan Ross
 23:10 Film: "The Wild, Wild West Revisited"
 00:40 Close down

Teacher enraptures pupils with praise

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

First graders of Jules Fritz's class scamper in for another day of school. They greet their slim, bearded teacher with exuberant hellos on a chilly Tuesday morning at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School.

With a curt, firm snap of his fingers, the pupils are quiet and at their seats. He walks to the back of the classroom, asking the students the significance of the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Students hands shoot up. "To honor the symbol of our country," one says.

They put their hands over their hearts and recite the oath aloud.

When finished, Fritz gives an enthusiastic "Good morning class."

"Good morning Mr. Fritz" is the boisterous reply.

The morning progresses with students getting their first homework assignment: find out how many days there are in one year. Some hazard guesses: a hundred, two hundred, a million trillion.

A bulletin board he uses for reminding students to be good is cleared of all poor conduct marks.



Chris Allbright

Fritz look-a-like "Professor Smarty" gives out mini awards to first graders at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School on Tuesday.

"We start fresh everyday," says Fritz, and a little girl echoes him from the front row. "We start fresh."

They review sounds: *sh*, *ch* and *st*.

When a student answers correctly, Fritz tells the other students, "Point to Melissa and tell her 'good job.'"

"Good job Melissa," the class says.

He moves to words using the sounds: *shark*, *chair*, *ghost*.

It's a combination of phonics and sight words that he uses to help students learn vocabulary.

"Good job of sounding it out," he encourages one student. "Everybody say 'way to go.'"

Fritz uses a combination of encouragement and humor to get students to participate. He never embarrasses a student.

Like a stand-up comedian, Fritz jumps from one topic to the next trying to enrapture his audience.

He pulls out Monday's work.

"We're only going to look at the good jobs; we don't want to embarrass anyone," he said asking students to model their work after the examples.

Do they know what "to model" means?

Yes, to imitate someone.

The day's assignment is handed out: color an Indian and copy a short paragraph about the Indians from the blackboard.

Why did the pilgrims and the Indians come together?

He asks rhetorically, "To get together for a football game?"

"Nooo," came a squealing answer from the class.

They start the projects as he encourages them, "Do this like you want to *sell* it to me." The project, when done, will go home to their parents in time for Thanksgiving.

Reading groups are then started, with students going back and forth between his room and an adjoining classroom where he and another first grade teacher, Jan Fritz, share several students.

Other students continue to work on the Indian and paragraph.

He whispers aloud, "This is a three-ring circus."

"First grade is more physically exhaustive (to teach) than the upper grades," Fritz, a 13-year teaching veteran says later. "I never felt so much pressure and stress. I enjoy it, but..."

This is his first year teaching first grade, and his first year at TAR. He joined the Department of Defense Dependent School network last year after teaching at public and parochial schools.

"It was a career change," he explains.

Getting off the plane in Frankfurt, he met his future wife, who was on the same plane. They were married in April.

They both came to TAR, both teaching the first grade. "I really enjoy teaching with him, and I enjoy having another adult to listen to and swap ideas," said Jan Fritz, who's been teaching eight years at elementary schools.

They are able to compare notes on students and use a modified "team teaching" approaching to the language, arts and math.

They do this to avoid stretching their teaching too thin.

In the classroom, Fritz disappears for a moment. Students begin to chatter, but then, in walks a man in a yellow graduation gown and hat.

"It's 'Professor Smarty,'" one student announces.

In a high, squeaky voice, a man who has the same scruffy black beard as Fritz begins to greet the boys and girls and begins to hand-out mini awards for handwriting and math skills.

Students hold up their morning work on the Indian, and he gleefully says good job and "that's really nice."

They get quiet as he reads names of students getting awards this morning. They march up to the professor and shake his hand.

"Congratulations," he says.

Then it's time for him to go. He waves and the students try to convince him to stay.

"Professor Smarty" leaves.

In a moment, Fritz clad in his sleeveless brown sweater and button down yellow shirt reappears.

"Professor Smarty was here," a pupil tells him.

"He was? I'm sorry I missed him. I wish I would've been here when he came," Fritz says.

"That was you," a student says, and then turns to the boy behind him and says, "That was Mr. Fritz because he has the same shirt on."

Others seem unsure.

Soon, it's time to wrap up for lunch.

"We had some really good workers today. We also had some that who were looking around or roaming around. We need to learn to work when we're given time. You need to learn to work independently so you can get ready for the second grade," Fritz says.

They line up for lunch, row by row, with the quietest row going first.

Then he guides his troops down the corridor towards the cafeteria.

Another morning passes.

Males enjoy non-traditional primary roles

Male elementary school teachers aren't the oddity that they once were 20 years ago, but males in the lower grades are still rare.

At Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School, there are 10 male teachers, and three of those in first grade or kindergarten. All three are classroom veterans in their first year at TAR.

"When I started, you didn't find any men in the elementary school level, not even men in administration. It was all women. Gradually, though, men went into elementary education," said TAR Principal Boyce Winchester, who's been in education for 34 years.

The few men who did venture into the elementary ed. waters of the 1960s were steered towards administration jobs eventually.

Salaries and status discouraged men from entering elementary education for years.

But with some of those problems re-

solved through the educational reforms of the last decade, men are finding favorable conditions for employment.

"When I graduated college, I was in demand. They couldn't wait to hire me," said 12-year teaching veteran, Michael Tate.

The comments the first grade teacher gets are generally positive, and he said he usually has less discipline problems than many teachers. That could be in part to his notoriety as a boxer.

But other teachers echo the advantages men have when it comes to discipline.

"I don't know if it's the voice or the image of the father-at-home, but I have fewer discipline problems," first grade teacher Jules Fritz said.

One TAR teacher said that sometimes discipline problems are put with men because they "are more likely to sit on the student."

"Some students are more apt to follow a male teacher's directions without too much

hassle, and especially children of military fathers who project that disciplinarian image," said a 17-year veteran of first grade, Cathy Senate.

Often males in the schools, especially in DoDDS, may provide that father figure for pupils with fathers constantly in the field or on shift work, according to Winchester and others.

"They're good role models," Winchester said.

"They try things with me that they never try with him," Jan Fritz said referring to her husband/teacher Jules.

"Females have a motherly type of image and kids sometimes expect you to give in more," said Fritz, a TAR first grade teacher and eight-year veteran.

The three males also said that they enjoy the job.

"For me it's easy. I enjoy working with kids," said 6'6" kindergarten teacher Gerald Levy.

Four years ago he was encouraged to try

kindergarten by his wife, a kindergarten teacher who was quitting to have their second child.

"I tried it and decided to make it my thing," he said.

"It's exciting to see what kids learn. They're motivated to learn, and you can actually see the growth in them, and that means it's you," Tate said.

While tradition for male elementary school teachers is that they feed into an administrative role, Tate and Fritz both dismissed that transition.

Tate who has been certified as a principal said he enjoys teaching first grade more than the idea of administration.

"I don't even call my job work. I don't even call it a job, it's school. If I was a principal, that'd be work," Tate said.

"I don't want to be an administrator. That's the farthest thing from my mind. I want to be out there with the masses: the students and the parents, instead of forms," Fritz said.



Community events

This week

Fall cleanup supplies

Self-Help Issue Points (SHIP) at Düppel (by the Video Shop) and BB area (which has been moved from the Cole Sports Center, and is now located between the Main Exchange and the Commissary at Truman Plaza) are open for Fall Cleanup:

- noon-4 p.m. Friday.
- 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

AAFES photographer

There will be an AAFES professional photographer here Saturday through Nov. 18, at the Outpost Theatre. Hours of operation will be the same as the Main Exchange.

Sports seminars

Big Bend Community College is offering two weekend sports seminars. A powerlifting officiating clinic meets at McNair 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Also a racquetball clinic, taught by U.S. Army champion Jackie Yzaguirre, begins on November 21 and meets for three additional Saturdays (December 5, 12, 19) from 9-1 p.m. Registration is now underway at all education centers. For more information call BM 9453.

Sportsmen association meets

The Berlin American Sportsman's Association is sponsoring a rifle shoot 9 a.m. Saturday, a turkey shoot 10 a.m. Nov. 21 and a skeet shoot 9 a.m. Nov. 29. All events will be held at the Rose Range.

The annual election of council members will be at the organization's next meeting, 7 p.m. Dec. 4. For more information contact Vic Watson, 819-6980 or Rick Borrell, 813-6362.

E 320th wives coffee

There will be a coffee for E Battery, 320th wives to discuss the Christmas party. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at the E Battery day room. Any questions call 813-6892, or 813-6542.

Silverings Club events

Silverings Enlisted Women's Club has several events coming up in the near future. Monday, SWC will be holding a Creative Circle class at the Club Silvering at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds of any sales go back to the club. Refreshments are available. Transportation is available, leaving Düppel at 6:30 p.m., BB at 6:45 p.m. and Sundgauer at 7 p.m. and will return at 9:30 p.m.

A trip to East Berlin has been planned for Nov. 23. Reservations can be made with Brenda Hurst, 801-6384, and for getting your East paperwork done up. The group will leave Eagle Square at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Smocking arts meeting

The Hemmed-In Stitchers Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday at 30 Leuchtenburgstrasse. The project this month will be Christmas wreaths. Call Mary Jennings, 802-5301, for more information.

FCC workshop

Family Child Care will offer a workshop dealing with "Creativity and Manipulatives" 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Children's Center. Providers will learn how art, activities, toys and games not only help children's small muscle development, but also encourage creativity and exploration. All FCC providers and providers applicants may attend. For detail call BM 6232.

Advisory council meets

The elementary school SAC meets every third Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in the teacher's lounge. Anyone may attend. The next meeting is Tuesday.

The SAC is made up of parents, teachers, administrators, and military spokespersons. The purpose of the elementary school SAC is to address any issues dealing with Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School.

Some issues brought before the SAC are: busing concerns, creation of a middle school, entrance age of kindergarteners and curriculum enhancement.

The SAC informs the Berlin Command and DoDDS Germany of concerns brought before this committee.

FCC group meeting

The next topic of discussion for Family Child Care Parent-Provider Support Group will be "If I ran the FCC, I would change the following." The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Children's Center. All FCC providers and parents of FCC children may attend.

Athletic boosters meet

The Berlin American High School Athletic Booster Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the BAHS Cafeteria.

Repentance Day hours

All AAFES facilities will be open regular hours, with the exception of the following on Repentance Day, Wednesday:

- Filling Station on Hüttenweg: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Garage: closed
- Auto Parts Store: closed

Banks close Wednesday

All branches of American Express Military Banking, Ltd., will be closed Wednesday. Normal office hours will resume on Thursday.

BAHS music boosters

Berlin American High School music boosters will hold its next regular business meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the music room of BAHS. Anyone in the American community interested in supporting a "dynamic music program for youth grades 7 through 12 may attend.

EFMP group meets

The Exceptional Family Member Program Support Group meets in the staff lounge at the Children's Center 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. All parents of children enrolled in the program may attend. Child care will be provided. Call Susan Sotelo or Glenn Jones at BM 6984 for child care reservations by Monday.

AWC fashion show

The American Women's Club will present a luncheon and show, "Fashions on a Budget," 11 a.m. Thursday. For reservations call Mary Ennis, 832-8390, or Judy Jones, 826-2528.

Next week

Chapel women's conference

The Protestant Women of the Chapel in conjunction with the Sacred Heart Guild are sponsoring a joint mini conference 9:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at the American Community Chapel. The women will be sharing their experiences and training from recent regional conferences. The meeting will be followed by a potluck luncheon. For more information, call Mary Ann Greiner, 813-1546, or Chris Podbielski, 802-7786.

Boy Scouts at community fair

The Berlin Community will hold its annual Community Fair, Nov. 21 and the Berlin Boy Scouts are among the many participants. They will have a model campsite as well as a variety of activities on display. Hot chili will be sold to raise money for scouting programs in Berlin.

Allied darts tourney

The Allied Darts Tournament will be held 11 a.m. Nov. 21 at the Sky rider Recreation Center at Tempelhof Central Airport.

The tournament is open to Germans as well as members of the three allied forces. Registration fee is DM 10. Non-ID card holders may call BM 5164 for exact information on how to register. Registration deadline is 9 p.m. Nov. 16.

Operation Santa drive

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of the Berlin community will be collecting canned food items 1-5 p.m. Nov. 22 in the following housing areas: Berlin Brigade Housing Area; Düppel Housing Area; Duck Pond Housing Area; and the Sundgauer Housing Area. Suggested items include: stuffing, instant potatoes, green beans, whole kernel corn, cranberry sauce, and yams.

"Your contributions in making 'Operation Santa Claus' 1987 a success will be greatly appreciated," said Collection Coordinator Christopher Houston.

Holiday workshop

A potluck Advent/Christmas Workshop, "Unplug the Christmas Machine," will be held on 4-8 p.m. Nov. 22 at the American Community Chapel on Hüttenweg. Anyone may bring ideas or traditions for Advent and Christmas. The family potluck will begin at 4 p.m. followed by the workshop. People may bring a salad or a dessert.

Class VI closed

The Class VI Store, Truman Plaza, will be closed for the monthly inventory from 3 p.m. Nov. 25-1 p.m. Nov. 27.

Holiday hours

The Main Exchange will be operating 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays Nov. 27-Dec. 23, and will be open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays.

In addition, Four Seasons/Toyland Express will also offer extended hours to include Monday openings. They will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

East pre-processing

The Berlin Provost Marshal Office will again conduct pre-processing for travel to the Soviet Sector of Berlin (East Berlin) at the ACS Information Center at Truman Plaza. Preprocessing will be conducted 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 23-25.

"Due to expected heavy travel, and to reduce delays, it is recommended that anyone planning on travel to East Berlin during the Thanksgiving holiday period pre-process," said Berlin Access NCOIC, SSgt. Michael Yount.

For more information contact the Berlin Access Section. BM 3442 or 3427.

Airborne members evening

The Allied Forces Airborne Association will hold a social evening at the 29th Signal Regiment Disco, Olympic Stadium, 7 p.m. Nov. 27. Cost is DM 15 per person, and includes a night of dancing, dinner, and a raffle. All past and present Airborne soldiers, their spouses, and guests are invited. Proceeds from the evening are split between the British Airborne Security Fund and Army Emergency Relief. For information or tickets, contact 1st Lt. Gary Southard, G-3 Tng Div, BM 6024/6175.

Berlin Order of the Arrow

The Berlin sub-chapter of the Order of the Arrow is reorganizing. Erik Caldwell is the new sub-chapter chief and Larry Hammack is the advisor. All Arrowmen, past and present may become active members. They have programs for a dance team, costume construction and competition. Dues for 1988 are \$3, and the registration drive is currently going on. For youth members (18 years and younger), call 815-9672. Adults call BM 8880 or 694-4951.

Calling all eagles

In a recent survey, the Berlin Area Boy Scouts discovered that there are approximately 139 former Eagle Scouts living in the Berlin community. Out of those 139, only about 15 are currently involved with the scouting program. The district staff needs help. If you are one of these 139, and you find yourself with a little bit of extra time, or a lot of extra time, they can use you. All interested Eagle Scouts are urged to contact Lt. Col. (Dr.) Rex Legler (National Eagle Scout Association Chairman, Berlin) at 831-3625; SSgt. Jim Tabor, BM 8865/824-6743; or SSgt. Larry Hammack, BM 8880/694-4951.

Children's outings

November and December family outings, sponsored by the Berlin Child Development Services, have been cancelled. A January outing to the Aquarium is planned for Jan. 13; a bus will leave the center at 9:30 a.m. and will return at 11:30 a.m. Children are free and adults pay \$5. For reservations and information, come to the Children's Center, or call BM 6270.

Club Beyond membership

Club Beyond is a relational, Christian outreach to the teenagers at Berlin American High School. Anyone interested in being involved in this ministry as a volunteer, contact the Club Beyond director, American Community Chapel, BM 6761.

Crisis and coercion course

Boston University is offering a command-sponsored course in the International Relations program called Crisis and Coercion in International Politics. Registration is going on now. For more information stop by the Boston University office at Clay Education Center or call BM 6976.

Misc.

Media visits Europe

During the holiday season, major networks sometimes offer through public affairs offices the opportunity to link a soldier and his family here with his family stateside for broadcast as a light news feature.

In addition, the president and vice president usually make a telephone call to a soldier working on Christmas Day.

In an effort to stay ahead of these requests, USAREUR, PAO is requesting interested soldiers to contact their local public affairs offices.

"The soldier must have family member names, where he will be on Christmas Day, military occupational specialty (MOS) and hometown information readily available," said SSgt. Donald Banks, Media Relations NCOIC.

"The submission of this information does not guarantee the soldier will be selected," said Banks. "It is totally a game of chance... unless the soldier submits his/her name, he/she cannot be considered."

Any soldier interested in submitting his/her name or wanting more information should contact SSgt. Banks at BM 6882 or 6112 before noon, 20. November 1987.

Clinic waiting times

Central Appointments 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, Tuesday; for family members, Dec. 1.
- Obstetrics: Tuesday.
- Pap smear: Dec. 1.

■ Internal medicine: for new patients Dec. 7; for followups, Monday.

■ Optometry: for active duty and family members, Dec. 7.

■ Pediatrics: routine appointments, Dec. 3, the well baby clinic, Nov. 24.

■ Surgical: Thursday.

Same day appointments are available for acute illness in the mental health, pediatrics and outpatient clinics.

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

Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Directorate is currently accepting applications for the following dollar-paid positions, U.S. Program, GS and DODDS/SF 171 required: teacher, full-time/part-time; substitute teacher, intermittent; teacher (music), part-time; nurse, GS-9; secretary (steno), GS-7 or 8.

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

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

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

Youth job opportunity

Applications are now being accepted for DYPT; unmarried youths ages 14-23 years, (high school and full-time college students) residing with parents and family members of Military or Civilian are eligible if they are full-time students. Applications are available at Civilian Personnel Directorate, Job Information Center, 26 Saargemünder Str.

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

1975 Plymouth Duster, red with white top, two door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, price negotiable. Call 813-8772.

1982 Mazda GLC Sport. American specs., two door, hatchback with five speed, A/C, sunroof, AM/FM/cassette stereo, auto alarm system, new brakes, alternator, battery, tires; excellent condition; \$2,500. Call 805-2830 after 6 p.m.

1980 VW Vanagon w/US spec's, in good condition. Book value \$3,500; Asking \$2,000. Good transportation for a family of up to seven people. Call 801-8725.

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.

1977 BMW 1502 AM/FM Cassette, sunroof, snow tires, radials on car, light green with black interior, one owner, safety checked; \$1,000 or best offer. Call BM 5731 or 706-3475.

1983 BMW Model 315, German specs, stereo, 43,000 KM, great shape; \$4,800 or best offer. 1986 Sony 27" multi-system TV, gets British and German stations; \$650. Microwave/conventional oven, 1 1/2 yrs old, Toshiba; \$225. 1976 Opel Ascona, runs well; \$800. Call BM 4227, or 826-4188.

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit, American specs. 60,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, new tires, muffler, CV joint. Good condition. \$1,800 o.b.o. Call 811-8275 after 6 p.m.

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

1979 Pontiac S/W. Red, excellent mechanical condition, good tires and great body. Will take best offer over \$1,500. Call 833-2348 after 6 p.m. or BM 9747 during the day.

1984 Mercedes 190E German specs. Runs great. Very good condition. Super stereo system. \$10,750 or DM equivalent. 831-3688 after 7 p.m.

PCS sale 9 a.m.-? Saturday and Sunday, 22 Flanagan in basement. 220v appliances, stereo receiver, 110v microwave, vacuum cleaner, hutch, sideboard, barbeque grill, bicycles, books, plants, dishes, assorted crystal & glassware, toys, stuffed animals, adult & teen clothes. Lots more. Many items 25 cents.

Multi-family basement sale 8 a.m.-noon. Saturday, 6A Taylor. Lots of baby and toddler clothes. Maternity clothes. Women and men's clothes. Baby pack, baby stroller, baby bassinets, riding toys and 19" color TV.

Water turtles, one year old, DM 10 each. Make excellent pets for children. Porsche 924, red, low mileage, 1978, DM 8,000. Call 813-6272.

Apple IIe with 128 K; two disk drives and green screen monitor. Asking \$850. Call BM 7646 or after 6 p.m. 831-3703.

Panasonic color television, 12-inch screen. Used for 3 years, great picture; picks up AFN only. Original cost was \$260; will sell for \$40. Call 802-7624 after 5 p.m. weekdays, or anytime weekends.

Off white mink coat, black rain coat with fur lining, suits, blouses, sweaters, grey leather coat, all sizes 10-12; taupe leather pants, also white and cream leather pants; a set of 10 ceramic pictures in black and white; set of mounted Picasso prints on wood; twin green chinz bedspreads with bolster covers, size 9n shoes, white folding dish rack (new); gold ceiling light with three sockets; two wall chandelier type lights (220v). Call 826-1594.

Rocking horse: \$5, three speed, 110 volt electric fan: \$15. Dress length tan rabbit fur coat, size small, excellent condition: \$275. Call 801-2476.

Tuxedo, black, size 46 long; \$100; men/ladies Pendelton, red plaid wool car coat. Large size and like new; \$50. Call 831-3706.

55 gallon aquarium with stand, light, filter, 5 gallon aquarium, plus fish. Must sell. \$300 or best offer. Willing to sell fish separately. Call 801-2476.

Sears Kenmore semi-auto defrost refrigerator: 3.6 CU/FT. 110 Volts. Excellent condition. Asking \$150 or DM equivalent. If interested call 342-5450 evenings.

Eight-piece schrank, dark brown, 1 1/2 years old, paid \$2,700 asking \$800. Baby high chair; \$20. Three piece bedroom set; \$225. Infant car seat; \$30. Toddler car seat; \$10. Call 813-8884 anytime.

Vanity dressing table: large mirror, modest features 47"X67", \$20. Two upholstered sofa-chairs, gold colored; pair \$25. Call Sgt Kouns after 6 p.m. at BM 3136.

Color Computer 3, w/disk drive, CM-8 monitor and other accessories \$500; 164 lb. weight set and bench \$50; computer desk \$15; two oil paintings \$25 each; Atari-2600 machine w/games \$20; Public Domain software for IBM or compatible computer \$2.50 per disk: 802-6746.

Antique American "Stieff" piano. Upright. Call 832-4513 after 5:30 p.m. or BM 5108 during duty hours.

Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, call after 5 p.m., at 813-8660.

Ladies black Peugeot bicycle. Like new, used only a few times; \$100. Call BM 9781, duty hours or 802-9438 anytime.

Whirlpool portable dishwasher with butcher block top, 110V. Good condition. Asking \$75. Call 813-8597 after 3 p.m. Friday, anytime on weekend.

Wanted

In need of a travel box for large dog (great dane). Please call 813-8781.

Want to borrow, rent, or buy textbooks for Troy State's courses in Administrative Law and for Research Methods. Call 826-3439 or BM 6510.

Seamstress to make curtains, pillow covers, etc. Call 826-1594.

Rent

London holidays, weekends: London (central), five minutes Marble Arch/Hyde Park, 10 minutes Oxford Street, 15 minutes to Covent Gardens. Easy access to the Tube. Small Studio flat, TV, kitchen, bath, £35-55, depending on season. Call London, 0044-1-229-8814, or Berlin, 826-1594.

School lunches

—TAR and BAHS schools have the following menu for the week beginning Nov. 16:

Monday—Baked ham w/ pineapple, whipped potatoes, green beans, apple sauce, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Tuesday—Mixed salad, texas toast with cheese and sausage, green peas, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

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

Thursday—Cucumber salad, chicken tender w/honey, vegetables, vanilla pudding, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Friday—Cole slaw, fried fish on bun, tartar sauce, corn, pears, white or choco milk.

—JFK school has the following menu for the week beginning Nov. 16:

Monday—Meatballs in sauce, rice, salad, cookies.

Tuesday—Fried sausage, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, Blaubeerquark.

Wednesday—Repentance Day.

Thursday—Chicken leg, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, canned pears.

Friday—no school.



Wrestlers wrap up Giessen meet

The U.S. Army Berlin wrestling team took second place in freestyle and won the Greco-Roman competition to win the overall Giessen wrestling invitational Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at Miller Hall.

Frank Muller won both the freestyle and the Greco-Roman contests in the 105.5 pounds weight class. Michael Davis took a fifth place in the freestyle and connected for a third place in the Greco-Roman in his 125.5 weight class.

Gary Reesor won both wrestling events in the 136.5 pounds class and Randy Hudson wrestled out a fifth place in the freestyle 149.5 pounds class. Dan Filipkowski took second places in both events in the 220 pounds weight class.

Michael Roscover wrestled out a third place in the 198 pounds weight class of the freestyle class and took a fourth place in the 220 pounds Greco-Roman contest. Filipkowski and Reesor were voted as the outstanding wrestlers of the tournament for Berlin.

The wrestling team took a seventh place in the freestyle events and a fourth place in the Greco-Roman competition to find an overall third place in the Aschaffenburg hosted wrestling invitational.

Frank Muller won the 105.5 weight class of the freestyle category and took a second place in the 114.5 Greco-Roman contest. Randy Hudson took a third place in the 149.5 weight class and Filipkowski took a third position in the Greco-Roman contest.

The team will split up this weekend with some of the wrestlers traveling to a Mannheim invitational and others staying in Berlin for the U.S. Army Berlin wrestling invitational.

Over 30 league meeting planned

The Over 30 basketball league is scheduled to begin Nov. 30. All teams interested in participating need to send a representative to the organizational meeting 3 p.m. Tuesday 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.

Brigade boxers start ring work

The Berlin Brigade boxing team will meet 6 p.m. Monday at the Mann Fitness Center at McNair Barracks. Boxers interested in competing on the team may call Larry Gibson, BM 9702 or Ralph Cuomo, BM 6168.

Battalion boxing coaches are invited to attend the organizational meeting, where they can observe and ask questions concerning coaching. The U.S. Army Berlin boxing invitational is scheduled to take place Jan. 13-15 at the Cole Sports Center.



Larry Lane

Berlin American High School quarterback Shawn Steele gives a play to the Bear squad during the team's 27-6 homecoming game victory over the Karlsruhe Knights Oct. 17.

Munich ends Bears' best season

Growing positive attitude key to football squad's success

by Larry Lane
Sports writer

The Berlin American High School Bears football team finished its season with a disappointing 28-18 loss to the Munich Mustangs in the Department of Defense Dependent Schools small school championships Saturday in Munich.

Though the season ended on a sour note for Berlin, a passing interference call not flagged by the referees that froze a Berlin drive, team coach George Pepoy reminds the Bears' supporters that this is the best that the team has played for a long time.

"Obviously, we've turned around after seven years of drought," Pepoy said.

"I have to give a lot of credit to my seniors for helping change the players' attitudes to the positive after being negative for so long," he said. When Pepoy coached the team before, the squad had the second best record in the conference for several years.

Military high school football teams have a problem with soldiers moving to different duty assignments, leaving a coach to start over with a new team from year to year. This year's team started with a minor deficit, losing a few juniors and seniors from last year's squad but gaining a few more players.

"A lot of kids will be coming back next year but we always need more players. We do need to have a junior varsity team. We have a lot of good coaching," Pepoy said.

The high school has one of the most rigid pass and play programs than other schools. One failing grade in any of six subjects in one week and the athlete is put on probation. If another failing grade follows while that athlete is on probation, the player will be deemed ineligible to play for one week. Some players were never eligible to play, while others began realizing that grades and sports went hand in hand.

Seasoned quarterback Shawn Steele graduates this year after three years of tossing the ball for BAHS. Steele cites a total cooperation between veterans and new players.

Changing attitude

"I saw an attitude change from 'let's play ball and party' to 'let's get down to it and win some games.' The grades put a damper on some of the players but the veterans told the others 'hey you got to keep your grades up,'" Steele said. Steele also spoke of players helping each other study if grades were suffering.

"It's a total turn around from last year. I try to keep people in the right perspective on the field. We had good practices and we went down to the wire this year, fighting for the last points," he said.

"Our offensive line was small but very strong and has been the best protection I've had in the last three years," he said. Steele plans to attend the University of Mississippi and looks toward becoming a doctor.

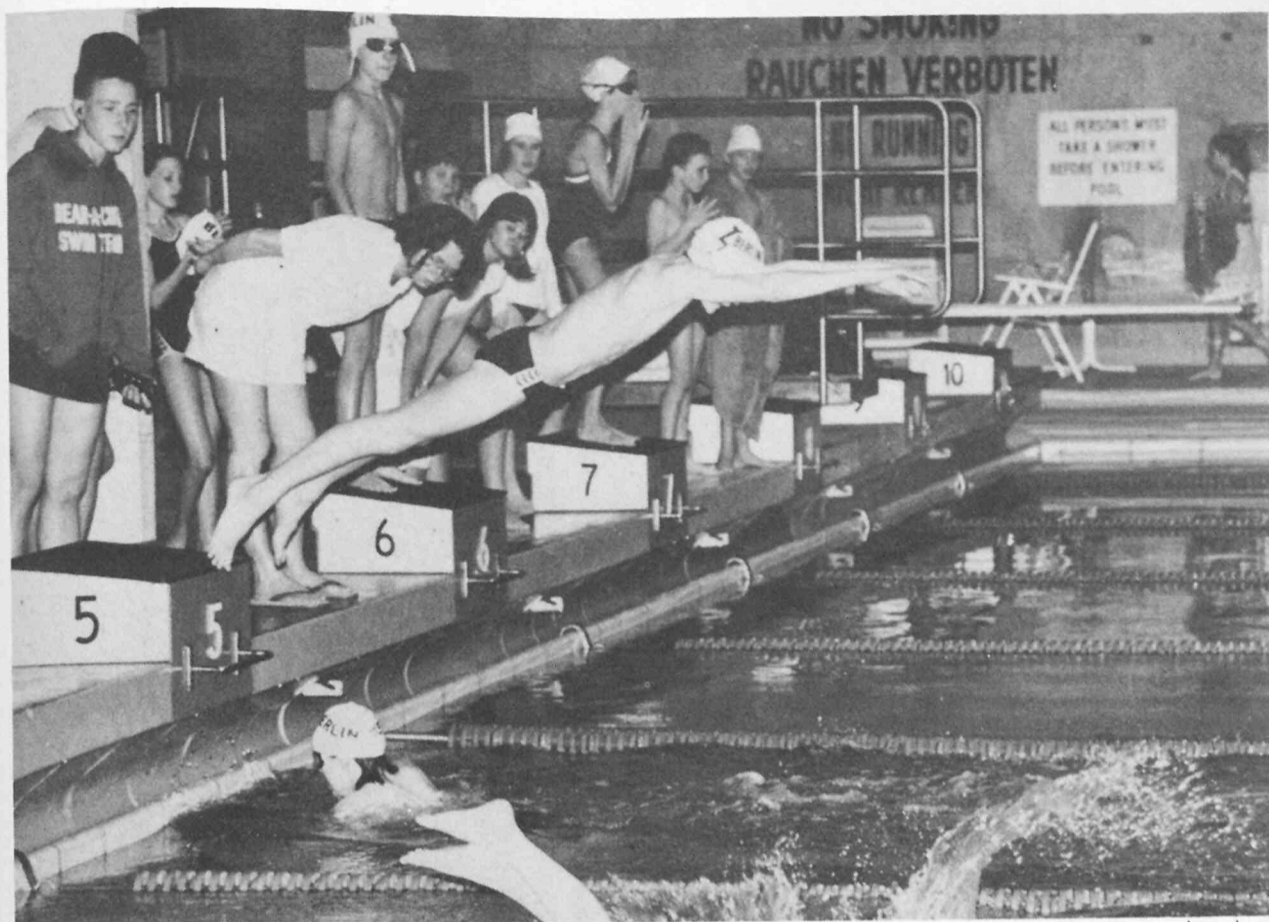
Don Geimer has played the offensive defensive guard slots for the last two years. He said he never had a grade problem to deal with but said he did see some players who couldn't meet the marks.

"Last year, the team just fell apart. There was no leadership," the 17-year old senior recalled.

"Early in the year, the coaches had a meeting of the seniors and said they were counting on us to lead the team," he said. Geimer said seniors leading the team had helped in changing the attitude. The 17-year old senior looks toward college in the future.

Coach Pepoy said that many of the players will be returning next year and hopes the new attitude within the sports programs continues though the actual players may change from year to year. A large part of a winning season is practice, Pepoy said.

"If you don't practice Monday through Friday, you can't win on Saturday," he said.



Larry Lane

As one Bear-A-Cuda swimmer touches the side of the pool, another leaps from his mark in one of the relay events.

'Cudas cruise over Kingfish

by Buthaina Krauss
Swim team stringer

The Berlin Bear-A Cudas extended the team's winning streak to 3-0 by smashing the Kaiserslautern Kingfish 256-159 Saturday at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool. The victory was especially sweet for the 'Cudas as it marked the first time in two years for Berlin to beat K-Town. The Kingfish beat Berlin in regular season competition and also finished second to the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe team in the past two years. Berlin's team is showing signs of being a tough threat to competition at the final European Forces Swim League championships.

Katherine Rigney was a triple winner in the eight and under division, taking the 25 meter freestyle, 25 backstroke and 25 breaststroke events. Alisa Bush took second places in the freestyle and backstroke and placed third in the breaststroke in the same division.

Record breaking relay

The 'Cudas 10 and under mixed medley relay team of Denise Boyer, Allison Wagner, John Rigney and Markus Gruett broke the long course record by three seconds with a 2:36.15 time. The same squad won the freestyle relay, beating the old mark by 12 one hundredths of a second.

Boyer and Wagner won all five individual events in the same division, Boyer taking the 50 freestyle, 100 individual medley and 50 backstroke and Wagner snagged the 50 breaststroke and 50 butterfly. Berlin swept every second place finish with Jessica Kerr taking the butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke, Wagner winning the IM and Rhian Young snatching the freestyle.

Rigney and Gruett controlled the boys 10 and under division, Rigney leading with wins in the 50 backstroke, 100 IM and 100 butterfly. Gruett took the 50 breaststroke and 50 freestyle and produced a second place in the 100 IM. K-Town closed out Berlin in other places for the division.

Berlin found tough competition in the girls 11 and 12 division. Elizabeth Kunz in the 100 IM and Kirsten Stewart in the 50 breaststroke provided Berlin's only wins. Kunz placed second in the 50 breaststroke and 50 freestyle as her sister, Katerine Kunz found second place

in the 50 backstroke. Kelly Jamieson took second in the 50 butterfly and third in the 50 backstroke.

Tough teens

John Cutting, Ryan McFarland and Matt Jakubowski were big winners for Berlin in the boys 11 and 12 division. Cutting won the 50 freestyle and took second in the 50 butterfly. Jakubowski won the 50 breaststroke and placed third in the 100 IM. McFarland took the 50 backstroke and placed second in the 100 IM. Brian Shivers took third in the breaststroke and Danny Taylor earned a third in the backstroke. The Kunz sisters, Cutting and McFarland won both the mixed relay and the free relay.

Anne Doucette was a triple winner in the girls 13 and 14 division, taking the 200 IM, 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly. Mariah Young nailed the 100 backstroke and placed second in the 100 butterfly and took a third in the 100 freestyle. Catherine Theiller took second places in the backstroke and freestyle. Berlin swept the 100 breaststroke, Doucette winning, Melissa Madero second and Robin Jaynes third.

Ace swimmer Peter Rigney led the 13 and 14 boys division, winning the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle and placing second in the 200 IM. Tristan Gruett placed second in the 100 butterfly and took third places in the IM and backstroke. Dimitri Cassimatis took second in the 100 breaststroke and placed third in the freestyle. Maxie McFarland added a third place in the breaststroke. Young, Coudette, Gruett and Rigney combined to win the 200 free relay.

Laura Doucette won the 100 backstroke and placed second in the 200 IM for the girls 15-19 division. Isabella Theiller took second in the 100 butterfly and added a third in the 200 IM. Karen Richert added a second in 100 breaststroke and Britt Caldwell placed second in the 100 freestyle.

Kirk Slobody won the 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly and placed second in the 100 freestyle in the boys 15-19 division for Berlin. Knut Asmis won the 100 backstroke and took second places in the 100 butterfly and 200 IM. Matt Krauss took second in the breaststroke and finished third in the butterfly as Yan Steffan Vogt placed second in the backstroke.

The undefeated Bear-A-Cudas will take on Wiesbaden noon Sunday at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool.

Turkey bowling shoot out on tap

The Berlin Men's Bowling Association is holding its annual Turkey Shoot Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Cole Sports Center bowling lanes. The tournament will be a nine-pin no-tap for men and an eight-pin no-tap for women.

There will be three shifts on Saturday, 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and two shifts Sunday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sign ups will be 30 minutes prior to each shift with a maximum of 60 bowlers per shift.

The tournament is open to all members of U.S. and allied forces, Department of Defense civilian employees and family members, 18 years and older. Identification must be presented at the sign up.

Turkeys will be awarded on a ratio of one turkey for every seven entrants in both the men's and women's categories for high series. The high game for each shift in both categories will receive a turkey. A special award, a ham and a turkey, will be awarded to anyone rolling a 300 game. Winners of the special award are not eligible for high game prize.

Entry fee is \$6 per person, \$3 for lane fees and \$3 for prizes. Door prizes will also be drawn during each game. A total of 15 door prizes will be awarded.

Call Al Camp, tournament director, for more information, BM 8891 or 8920 during duty hours or the Cole Bowling Lanes, BM 6775.

Racquetball men lead tough league

The Berlin racquetball league standings has Clyde Woods dominating the men's A division with 240 points, still hounded by Leroy Walters with 238. Charlie Fortune has moved into third place with 215 points.

Mark Cornwell tops the men's B division with 238 points, Michael Frazey keeps second place with 237 and Michael Fleming has a third position with 236.

Dee Collins has moved into the top spot of the women's division, Kathleen Blose holds second place with 210 and Mary Jennings holds third place with 193.

Bantam football finishes with win

The Youth Activities Bantam boys football team finished out its season with a final of 7-1, defeating a Mainz football squad 24-2 Saturday at the Düppel fields.

Quarterback Ken Ickes took a first quarter 6-yard run for the teams first six points. Darren Conn squeezed in another Berlin score off a two yard plunge.

Ickes connected with Michael Jillson on a six yard pass and the receiver left the visitors in the dirt as he sprinted 69 yards for the touchdown in the third quarter.

Conn took in another score off of a 12-yard run for the final Berlin score in the third quarter. Mainz' only points came from a safety on the last play of the game.

In other Youth Activities sports, basketball registration will be over Nov. 27 and skill days are scheduled for Dec. 5-6. Volunteer basketball coaches are still needed for some of the teams and those interested can stop by the YA or call BM 6247.

'Children's Book Week' focuses on animals

Berlin Army libraries have invited children and parents in the American military community to join in celebrating Children's Book Week, Monday through Nov. 22. This annual observance is designed to promote read-

ing for fun, as a family group activity and by individual children on their own.

An eye-catcher for all ages is the alphabet book collection on view in the exhibit case in the Nicholson Library. Assembled by Irene Wroblecka, first grade teacher at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School, the collection contains ABC books from Germany, France, Russia, Greece and the U.S. In addition to this special exhibit, Nicholson, Andrews and McNair libraries will display books for families to read together.

Highlight of the week-long celebration is the book week "Animal Fair" party at the Nicholson Library on 3 p.m. Tuesday. Children, from pre-school age through grade six, may come to the party, sing animal songs, hear animal jokes, see animal stories on film, eat animal crackers and other goodies and enter a "favorite animal" contest. Where children can tell what their favorite animal is and why, in 25 words or less. Entries can be written out beforehand and brought to the party, or can be written on the spot. Prizes will be awarded.

The "animal fair" theme continues throughout Children's Book Week. On Wednesday the pre-school children's story hour at the Nicholson Library will feature animal stories for the very young. And children who visit the library booth at the Community Fair on Nov. 21 will be able to borrow favorite animal story books to take home and enjoy.

Library officials are encouraging reading during the week as well as throughout the year.

Reference Librarian Margarete Rice offers these tips, taken from a national reading publication, for parents of younger children:

Reading aloud techniques

- Select books that you'll enjoy and that will spark your child's interest.
- Read unfamiliar stories silently first so that you can note areas that need special effects (such as a knock on a door) or dramatization.
- Find a comfortable spot where the family can gather.
- Read at regular times. Reading aloud becomes a habit when it is part of the daily routine.
- Don't read too fast, and adjust your pace to the story and your child. Slow down and draw out suspenseful parts. Use your voice for dramatic emphasis.
- Be responsive to your child's reactions.
- Encourage your child's participation in the reading session—joining in repeating phrases, making comments, asking questions, predicting what will happen next, or actually reading parts of the material.
- Allow time after reading aloud for relaxed discussion. This should involve exploring reactions and sharing special parts—not quizzing about content.
- After reading, arrange to have the books readily available so that children can look at them and reread them.
- Both parents should take turns reading aloud. Fathers are important models, too. Make sure your child sees you reading for pleasure yourself.
- Never withdraw reading aloud as a punishment. This destroys all the positive effects of reading aloud.



Ken Jones

A patient is carried out of the hospital during an in-patient evacuation fire drill at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, Tuesday. The drill was only for the in-patient wards and did not disrupt service to any of the clinics, according to MEDDAC officials.

City roundup

"BERLIN MUST TIGHTEN ITS BELT IN THE FUTURE" was the headline of a Berliner Morgenpost frontpage story saying that the Senat budget plans for 1987 to 1991 include a gradually increasing deficit from DM 670 million to 1.4 billion. Finance Senator Rexrodt said the considerable deficit problems will not cause the Senat to cease functioning, but to exercise strict spending discipline. (most papers)

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES IN BERLIN show an increase from 10.1 percent in October last year to 10.4 percent in October this year. (Tagesspiegel)

FIVE THOUSAND POLICEMEN STAGED A RALLY NOV. 6 IN DOWNTOWN BERLIN, mourning the deaths of two Frankfurt colleagues, who were fatally shot by demonstrators Nov. 2. (most papers)

BERLIN'S HISTORIC COMMISSION WILL HOST A DISCUSSION with foreign and German historians on "Berlin's Role in Modern Europe" Monday to Wednesday at the Reichstag. (most papers)

PRESIDENT REAGAN IN A TV SPEECH BROADCAST TO EUROPE invited Soviet leader Gorbachev to meet him in Berlin to remove the "first bricks from the Wall." He said there is much discussion in the Soviet Union over Glasnost and asked: Why are the people of Europe divided by barbed wire, guard towers and machine guns. He said one can hardly trust a government on an international level which suppresses freedom at home. (Die Welt)

BERLIN FDP CHIEF WALTER RASCH HAS WARNED AGAINST EXCLUDING BERLIN FROM INNER-GERMAN DEVELOPMENTS. He said he is alarmed by the GDR's success in



Eve Krüger

As outdoor activities round out for the year, children enjoy an afternoon of kite flying in the Tiergarten.

establishing contacts to Bonn and other FRG states while ignoring Berlin. Rasch said an example of this is the cancellation of Diepgen's invitation to attend the 750th anniversary celebration in East Berlin, which halted communication between East and West Berlin, while the FRG and other West German states continued to improve their relations with the GDR. He said this is evidence that Berlin no longer seems to play a part in inner-German relations. (Berliner Morgenpost)

BRITISH COLONEL F.F. GIBB SAID IN A LETTER TO FOUR DISTRICT MAYORS that the British forces in Berlin intend to share the May Field and the area around the Olympic Stadion with the Berliners. The area is used primarily by British soldiers. (BZ)

AS A CONSEQUENCE OF THE RECENT GDR AMNESTY FOR PRISONERS, thousands of jobs in the service

branch are now vacant. Hospital patients, for instance, must make their own beds because the prisoners who previously performed this task are not available. (Tagesspiegel)

DEPUTY SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN WHITEHEAD started a trip through several European countries Nov. 6 including the GDR. He met with GDR Foreign Minister Fisher Tuesday and with GDR leader Honecker Wednesday. (Berliner Morgenpost)

THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE IN A RESOLUTION NOV. 6 called for eliminating the Berlin Wall. The committee also demanded that the GDR government cancel the order to shoot at refugees at the Wall. (Tagesspiegel, BZ)

FRG PRESIDENT VON WEIZSAECKER OPENED THE GERMAN

ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION'S CONFERENCE on "People and Sports in the Year 2000" Nov. 5 at Berlin's ICC conference center, saying that excessive expectations and the resulting athletic efforts are detrimental to the athletes' health. The GDR did not accept an invitation to attend this international meeting. (most papers)

BRITISH AIRWAYS HAS UPGRADED ITS BOOKING COMPUTER FOR BERLIN TRAFFIC. The new system is directly connected to the London headquarters. (Tagesspiegel)

BERLIN'S CABLE AUTHORITY (Kabelrat) has determined that RIAS can broadcast its morning TV show from 6 to 9 a.m., beginning July next year. (Bild)

THE FORMER JAPANESE EMBASSY IN BERLIN WAS INAUGURATED NOV. 7 by the grandson of Japan's Emperor, Prince Naruhito, as a new German-Japanese Center. It will open next year in April following the conclusion of construction work. Prince Naruhito also confirmed that a high-tech magnetic railroad system, like the one in Berlin, will be built at a new airport in Japan. (most papers)

A PARADE TOOK PLACE IN FRONT OF THE SOVIET MEMORIAL AT WEST BERLIN'S Strasse des 17. Juni on Nov. 6 to mark the 70th anniversary of the October Revolution. Members of East Germany's "Young Pioneers" and Soviet Ambassador to the GDR Kochemassov attended the event. (Tagesspiegel)

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF BERLIN IN A COMMEMORATION MEETING NOV. 9 marked the "Crystal Night" in Berlin 49 years ago when Nazi's destroyed Synagogues and Jewish shops in Berlin and thus started the persecution of Jews in Germany. (most papers)