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## Community groups gear up for fair

### Saturday's Community and Health fairs draw together many different services

by **Chris Allbright**  
Community writer

Berlin American associations will be out in full force Saturday at the Cole Sports Center Complex for the fourth Community Fair.

Community Fair organizers hope to attract people wanting more information on the variety of groups and activities available for Americans here.

More than 60 groups are involved in the 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Saturday fair.

The Field Station Benevolent Association, the Girl Scouts and the American Yacht Club are among the ac-

tivities selling items such as sweat shirts, mugs and calendars.

Army Community Services, the Civilian Personnel Division and the Berlin American Scuba Club are among the groups planning displays.

Free MARSgrams will be given out, and Installation Volunteer Coordinator Mary Savley will be giving out T-shirts to volunteers recognized during National Volunteer Week in April.

Various groups will be selling hot dogs, wurst, chili, coffee and sodas.

The annual "Celebrate Sober" campaign will also kick off at the fair. Officials from the Berlin Counseling Cen-

ter will be offering free non-alcoholic beverages, "mocktails," throughout the day.

Also during the day, karate, medieval dancing and computer demonstrations will be going on.

Child Development Services will operate a children's play area and the Nicholson Library will offer books to youngsters as part of their "Children's Book Week."

Besides information about social groups, those attending can get information about legal affairs, transportation and housing. Recruiters from the Army and Air Force will also be on hand.

Along with this year's Community Fair, Berlin's health services have a large contingent operating 10 a.m.—4 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center's gymnasium.

The Dental Activity "Kinder Korner" will have a children's identification program as well as information on oral hygiene and cancer screening.

There will also be a computerized health assessment available and checks for blood pressure, cholesterol, vision, diabetes and physical fitness.

Two of the Health Fair's highlights will be the Great American Smokeout poster contest judging at 11 a.m. and the "healthy dessert bake-off" at 11:30 a.m. Both activities will take place on the YA gym stage.

Three tents set up around the Cole Sports Center complex and YA gym areas will house some of the groups, and will also be the location for demonstrations.

Some of the day's other highlights will be:

■ 10 a.m. in the dance tent nearest the Cole Sports Center: a Youth Activities Karate demonstration;

■ 10:30 a.m. in the dance tent: a YA tumbling and gymnastics demonstration;

■ 11 a.m. in the dance tent: medieval dance demonstration;

■ 11:30 a.m. in the dance tent: an aerobics choreographed demonstration;

■ 1:30 p.m. in the dance tent: a cheerleader's demonstration;

■ 2:15 p.m. in the sports center: the Great American Family Awards Program announcement; and

■ 2:30 p.m. in the sports center: the Berlin Brigade Band.



Joe Ferrare

**Shakia Grant operates on one of the hospital's display dummies during last year's Health Fair section of the Community Fair. Last year's Health Fair drew an estimated 1,700 visitors, while about 1,200 took part in the Community Fair. Organizers expect similar success this year.**

## Inside



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# Commentary

## Boondoggle Express

Sure, some work was done, but that's no reason not to feel guilty

by Joe Ferrare  
Editor

**S**o, like, there I was, um, riding in the Deutsche Bundesbahn reserved rail car, one of three no less, on my way to, ah . . . press conference. Yeah, that's it; a press conference.

So it wasn't a boondoggle, OK? No boondoggles allowed, otherwise I lose my license to carp and moan about the little inconsistencies I see around me. I'd be tainted. Were I to participate in a boondoggle all my high talk about leading by example and putting the troops first (don't you remember that stuff?) would be hypocrisy. Can't have that.

But, like I said; it wasn't a boondoggle. So cut it out.

It was a good time, however.

The Deutsche Bundesbahn rolling press conference was a couple of days away from the desk, a week out from under the heavy burden of editorial responsibility. That wasn't the main idea, but that was the net effect.

The main idea was to get the American, British and Canadian forces' journalists together, tell them the Bundesbahn story and give them a warm fuzzy feeling whenever they think about the Deutsche Bundesbahn. There were also a few awards thrown in for people who had supported the Bundesbahn during the year. It seemed like there was one for everybody. But then, something for everybody is part of the definition of having a good time, isn't it?

I was originally against going, thinking it would be an unabashed boondoggle (there's that word again). But because the *Observer* was one of the papers patted on

the back it was my duty to trot over to the west and collect up our Kugies award, as they came to be known (named on the spur of the moment after Bundesbahn public relations chief Siegfried Kugies, the master of ceremonies).

Best of all, I got to meet a whole bunch of my peers from the west. Army journalism is funny in that there usually aren't more than a handful of us at any one place. There are seven enlisted-type journalists in Berlin, a pretty good number for our field, but I don't often get to meet my peers from the west because of the obvious obstacles. So it was chance to meet people whose noses are pressed to the same grindstone as my own, albeit some distance away.

I also got to see a very pretty piece of Germany, meet some British and Canadian journalists and, of course, my Bundesbahn hosts. As we're so fond of saying in PAO, a good time was had by all.

In some cases, maybe too good a time. See, the Bundesbahn folks wined and dined us for the short time they had us, and some of my peers certainly made the most of it.

Some more on the wine side, some more on the dine side. OK, so some of them were drooling drunk and the rest had to be shoehorned through the banquet hall's double doors. But we were supposed to be having a good time, OK?

But I wasn't. I was working. So that makes it not a boondoggle.

Sure, I had a few colas on the Bundesbahn, and not even diet ones. And yeah, I chowed down on a few of those funny meatball looking thingies that were next to the bathtub-sized bowl of German potato salad. And, hey; everybody got a free Bundesbahn pad and pen to keep notes during the press conference.

But I was doing work. Really I was. So stop yelling the word "boondoggle" outside my office, then running away. And quit getting the DJ over at AFN to play subliminal boondoggle messages during the Beatles songs. I don't feel guilty, OK? I was working. Should I feel guilty? Me? Come on, I . . . I . . .

I confess. Just please, Mr. Kugies, don't take me off the mailing list for next year's invitations.

## Observer salutes

The *Berlin Observer* salutes the Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Support Battalion, named the Berlin Brigade Best Unit Supply of the Quarter, third quarter, 1987.

The *Berliner Observer* salutes Sgt. Arthur Williams, Headquarters and Service Company, CSB, named the Mechanic of the Quarter, third quarter, 1987.

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## Observations

### How far should the press probe into a public official's personal life?



**Jim Lord, civilian contractor:** "I don't think they should go looking for dirt by going to someone's house to sneak in the back with cameras. But I think they should report to the public things that they find without spying on the person. I think that's how far they should go. They should report misdeeds or immoral acts if the person gets caught."



**Inga Krogue, family member:** "Some. If it had no impact on our lives, it wouldn't matter but it can make a difference to know on what moral and ethical standards they base their decisions upon."



**Alan Freed, civilian employee:** "Just far enough to probe his professional qualifications for office and not any further. I don't think that someone's personal life, whether or not they sleep with other women or anything like that, is relevant to how well they're going to perform their jobs. JFK slept with a lot of women and nobody ever criticized it or even found out about it for a long time."



**Malinda Ahrens, family member:** "I don't think they should press very far at all. People's personal lives are personal, and they should deal with how politicians feel about the issues, because people make mistakes in their personal lives. But they need to deal with the issues and how they're going to run the country based on the issues."



**Sgt. Douglas Lowe, Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion:** "All the way and then some. Whatever he's done in his personal life we should know about, because that can influence his judgement on decisions he makes."

# Officers get new options

## Commissioned soldiers can now remain in single branch

Following recommendations from the Officer Personnel Management System study group, the Chief of Staff, Army has approved the development of officers in different career patterns to meet Army requirements through single and dual tracking.

After seven years service, an officer must choose an alternative branch; for instance, an infantry officer may choose armor as his alternative branch. That way he could be assigned to either an infantry or armor slot.

Limits to the single track inventories will be established by year group for each branch and functional area (alternate branch) in which single tracking is permitted based on Army requirements.

### Single tracking criteria

To qualify for single tracking, an officer must meet the single track criteria established in Department of the Army pamphlet 600-3.

In order to meet the large number of Army requirements at the field grades, especially in the functional areas, very few officers in the following basic branches will be allowed to single track in their branch: infantry, armor, field artillery, air defense, aviation, and special forces.

Officers in these branches who request to single track must be aware that they will only be eligible to fill positions coded for their branch, branch immaterial and com-

bat arms immaterial only. All other positions coded for functional area, such as division and brigade personnel and operations positions will be excluded from assignment considerations.

### Some fields excluded

Single tracking is not permitted in civil affairs and psychological operations, (formerly special operations), foreign affairs officer, force development, and operations, plans and training.

Only a few officers in the following basic branches will be permitted to single track in their functional area: engineer, signal corps, military intelligence, chemical, ordnance, quartermaster and transportation.

These procedures are not applicable to promotable lieutenant colonel or serving colonels. Request for single tracking from these officers will be handled by individual application to the Colonels Division, (U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency, ATTN: DAPC-OPC, Alexandria, VA 22332-0400).

Those officers wanting to single track in either their branch or functional area and are not subject to the restrictions in paragraph three may submit their applications by letter to the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency, ATTN: DAPC-OPB-A, Alexandria, VA 22332-0411 between now and Jan. 15, 1988.



## Hotline addresses special concerns

After all the normal steps have been taken to resolve a problem, the Community Commander's Dial Action Line is available.

Using the BM 7777 number isn't a way of "getting around the chain of command," Whorley said, but it's an outlet for those who've gone through the appropriate channels and still have unanswered questions.

The 24-hour hotline receives about 10 calls per month, according to Maj. Arnet Whorley, the chief of Plans and Operations, G-1/DPCA.

"Calls are generally community related and cover a wide spectrum of concerns," Whorley said.

Examples of those concerns include housing on the economy, the Children's Center, and noise levels at McDonald's or at the Volksfest.

When a person calls Dial Action, he is greeted with a recorded message explaining procedures and requesting the person state his issue.

The caller will be contacted to verify that he made the call, and an appropriate telephone contact will be given, if necessary.

If all possible means to solve an issue have been made, an action officer will be contacted on the caller's behalf.

The action officer is responsible for the issue, and is required to contact the caller upon getting the action transcript. The action officer has 24 hours to provide a follow-up by telephone and is required to submit a written response within five working days to the Dial Action office, according to Whorley.

The caller will then get a letter from the Dial Action office, signed by the community commander.

Routine calls concerning quarters repairs, heating and other housing concerns should be directed to the appropriate divisions within the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. Work orders can be made by calling 113.

# Shoppers to swamp East Berlin

## Thousands to shop over Thanksgiving holiday break

American holiday shoppers heading to East Berlin are expected to top 2,000 on Nov. 27, according to a PMO spokesman.

"We expect extremely heavy traffic the weekend of Thanksgiving," said Berlin Access NCOIC, SSgt. Michael Yount.

Checkpoint Charlie, the only authorized access point for Americans crossing to East Berlin, usually handles 450 travelers on an average day and 800 on a busy Saturday, is expecting a flood of close to 3,000 Americans from Berlin and the West over the holiday weekend.

Last year, PMO officials handled 1,670 travelers the day after Thanksgiving. Yount described the annual backlog that goes along with people making holiday East excursions as unavoidable. But some steps can be taken to avoid unnecessary hassles.

Preprocessing is the key, he said.

Units have been asked to hand out East paperwork early, and military police will be conducting preprocessing 11 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday—Wednesday at the Information Center, Truman Plaza.

The East briefing will be given to preprocessors so they'll not have to go through it the day they travel through the checkpoint.

"It'll take 30 seconds to get through once they reach the MP's shack," Yount said.

Berlin-based personnel who've not preprocessed will process at the American break room in the parking lot located at Checkpoint Charlie.

"You're going to be standing in line somewhere, we just want to make sure you're standing in the right line," he said.

East travelers can expect a delay because of the heavy traffic processing through the checkpoint, he said.

All advertisements, news briefs and other material that need to be considered for publication for that week must be in by noon Monday, instead of the normal 4:30 p.m. deadline. No material submitted after that time can be considered because of the short production schedule. In addition, the *Berlin Observer* offices will not be manned Tuesday instead of the normal Thursday.

For more information call SFC Joe Ferrare, BM 6122/7193.

## Observer out early; deadlines moved up

The *Berlin Observer* will come out Wednesday next week in order to be distributed before the Thanksgiving holiday.

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## Money matters split the city before the Wall

by Tom Blake  
Historical columnist

Inflation has been a problem for as long as people have used paper money. Lately, Americans stationed in Berlin, where five different currencies are in daily circulation, have been made painfully aware of a similar situation as the value of the U.S. dollar has plummeted in relation to the West German mark. The greenback's purchasing power has caused many dollar-paid Americans to confine their shopping to the PX, commissary and other government facilities. While the short-term situation actually benefits those who buy dollar-priced goods with marks, this latest outbreak of currency fluctuation has raised the specter of the not-so-good old days with many an older Berliner. A long memory is not required, though, to see that in a city where one system has to wall in its population in order to make its economic system function, it is not only wheelbarrow loads of money that are produced by disagreement over sound fiscal management.

### Free enterprise

Advocates of both free enterprise and all shades of socialism had already begun to play a role in Berlin at the end of WW I when an inadequate tax base threatened the city with bankruptcy after imperial government was dissolved. A program of expansion was conceived that led to the formation of greater Berlin in April, 1920. Waterworks, sewage systems, electrification, public health and transport were all improved and made financially viable when eight cities, 59 villages and 27 private estates combined their resources in a single municipal union serving more than four million people. Berlin itself actually produced enough revenue to become self-supporting and became a world-renowned model for city planners, but success in the German capital could not spark a nationwide economic recovery.

### Emotional tactics

The unresolved conflicts of WWI prevented Germany and its European neighbors from achieving a situation that would allow peace and plenty to reign on the continent. Ultimately, it was the emotional, short-sighted, war-oriented tactics of national socialism that put Germany temporarily back on her economic feet. The entire Nazi program depended on the eventual infusions of capital and material that would come from conquered lands when "lebensräume" was obtained by military force. Hitler's legions obtained means to support the plan for a third German empire, but by 1945 when the Soviets entered Berlin, most of the acquired wealth



Soviet soldiers suspected of black market activities in the American sector are interrogated by U.S. military police.

## Soviet policy was to reduce the German people to a hand-to-mouth existence as a penance for their sins.

had been fired down the barrels of guns and the German economy, once an industrial wonder, was a twisted, bankrupt scrap heap.

### Russian plunder

What belonged to whom was an open question after the last blood had been spilled, and based on the principle that "to the victor belong the spoils" the victorious Russians began immediately to help themselves to whatever remained of German goods and products. Everything from factories and shipyards to vehicles and personal possessions were unceremoniously confiscated. Soviet policy was to reduce the German people to a hand-to-mouth exi-

stence as penance for their sins. Whatever was left over after liberation, requisitioning, looting and reparations by the Soviets was left for the German population to barter for. Russia did not intend to allow her enemy to get back up.

The Soviets immediately closed all Berlin banks and created two tightly controlled financial institutions to take care of all economic matters in a manner beneficial to them.

Meanwhile, as American and British armed forces advanced into German territory from the West, their soldiers were paid in so-called Occupation Marks. A system of reasonably sound management guided the printing and distribution of these "OMs," but before Anglo-American

troops entered Berlin in July 1945, printing plates were turned over to our Russian allies, who immediately began wholesale production of the previously strictly limited currency.

### Black marketing

Some of the Russian units in Berlin had not been paid in almost two years, and since regulations prohibited them from converting the paper money into rubles or carrying OMs back to their homeland, the German black market was flooded with the highly inflated money when western troops arrived in the capital. American and British troops had also been paid in this currency, however, and there was nothing to prevent Americans from converting thousands of OMs into dollars at the official rate of 10 to one, then sending the dollars stateside through the finance division as postal money orders. Due to this glaring oversight, the U.S. troops sent home more than four million dollars more than the garrison was paid during the first months of the occupation in Berlin. The U.S. Treasury Department was indirectly paying for the paper money with which the Russians had flooded the market. Blackmarketeers had packages of goods sent from home or sold cigarettes, candy and foodstuffs obtained in the PX or mess hall. A carton of Camels sold for 1,000 OMs while a meat sandwich and a bar of soap might bring illicit profits as high as 5,000 OMs. As quadripartite administration settled in, dishonest personnel were weeded out and a "currency control book" system (much like a check book) was introduced to reduce both temptation and opportunity, but it took almost two years to really get a handle on black market operators. That suited the Russians quite well.

### Economic dispute

According to a *New York Times* article in June, 1947, War Department officials in Washington estimated that as much as 400 million dollars was spent by the U.S. redeeming occupation currency. This far exceeded our issue and Soviet records were never released.

Bank, business, mortgage and other financial records confiscated by the Russians also added to the problem of re-floating the German economy, but by 1948 the British had come up with a plan the would be acceptable to the French and American contingents in Berlin. The Soviets objected because the plan would create a quadripartite clearing house that would end Russian domination of the Berlin economy. This plan, like all of the others that had been discussed over the three preceding years turned out to be unacceptable to Moscow.

**Next week's article will detail the allied dispute and the Soviets' response.**

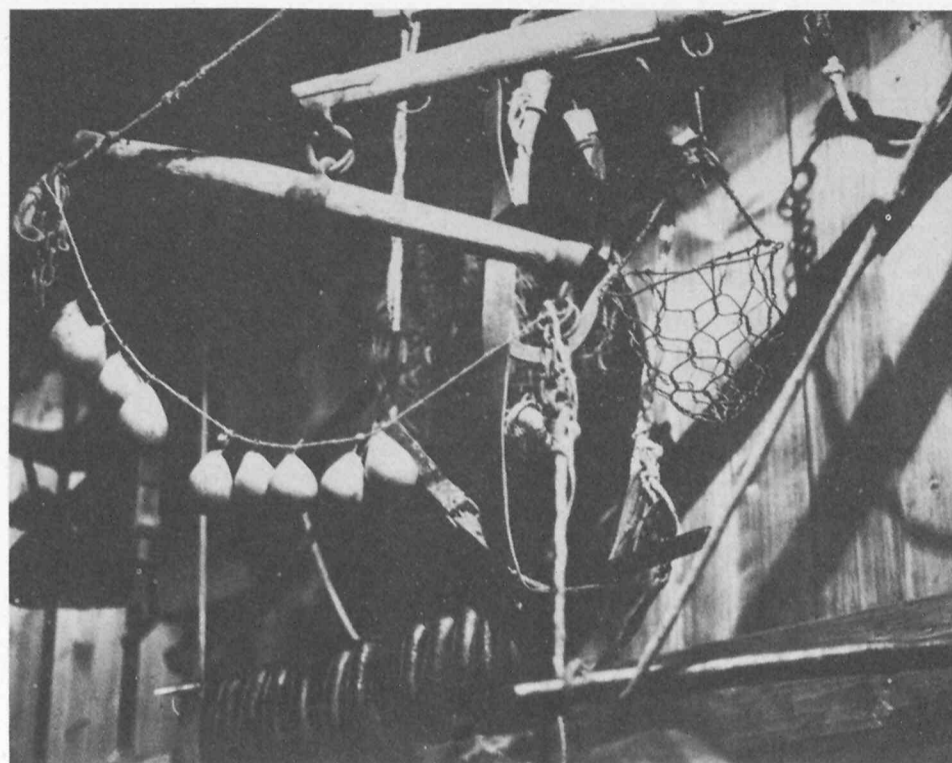


## Steppin' out



Photos by Joe Ferrare

Tourists cross a bridge that spans one of the seven stages of Triberg's famous waterfall.



Pears, sausages and more hang on this odd collection of material in the Triberg farmhouse that has been preserved as it looked 200 years ago.

# Triberg, a Black Forest hideaway

For out of city travelers, this health spa, tourist town offers traditional German attractions Berlin can't match

by Joe Ferrare  
Editor

**F**or city-weary Americans in Berlin a trip to the Black Forest can be a reintroduction to some of Germany's more distant charms.

With its idyllic forest setting, costumed inhabitants and recreational and sporting advantages, the town of Triberg is one of the Black Forest's appealing vacation sites.

Most famous for being home to Germany's highest waterfall and the cuckoo clock, Triberg also offers hiking, skiing and cross-country skiing trails to its list of outdoor activities. A natural skating rink is also available during the winter months, as are many indoor pools, saunas and tanning parlors.

### Accommodating to tourists

For the more indoor minded, Triberg offers a host of first class hotels, less expensive accommodations and even rooms to rent in local homes.

Just outside the city is another favorite tourist spot, a farm house that has been kept in its original state for hundreds of years. A tour through the rustic building includes a taste of the local schnaps as well as samples of sausage and ham smoked in the farm's built-in smoke house.

The Black Forest Museum is another of Triberg's biggest attractions, and boasts of being one of the most visited museums in the country. While unimpressive from the outside, the museum is crammed with displays of historic Black Forest crafts, costumes, clocks and mineral mining exhibits.

The museum is so representative of what Germany is famous for that it might be called the museum of the souvenir industry. Cuckoo clocks, figurines, impressive mechanical organs, wood carvings and cultural displays crowd the multi-level building, and several rooms are given over completely to the display of realistic historical work and home settings preserved in the minutest detail.

The famous waterfall, which drops 163 meters in seven stages, has also been preserved in its natural setting, with only hiking trails and wooden foot bridges sharing the shade of the Black Forest. Souvenir stands are notably absent.

### Shopping angles covered

Souvenirs are in abundance in the compact downtown area, however. From the House of 1,000 Clocks to more modest businesses offering wood carvings, dolls, jewelry and other memorabilia, every shopping angle has been covered. There are even stores with "skeleton" grandfather and cuckoo clocks that customers can

then "fill" with the movements, chimes and detailing of their choice.

Just getting to Triberg can be a unique experience if the German rail system is used. The Hornberg—St. Georgen stretch features 36 tunnels, including the two Triberg Looping Tunnels. Over just 11 kilometers the railway rises 448 meters and covers 26 kilometers of track. Railway architect Robert Gerwig overcame the difficulties posed by the mountainous terrain by coming up with the two large double loops, part of which is in the tunnels.

### Hiker's delight

Those same mountains are also one of the area's biggest attractions, however, and nature lovers can take advantage of the scenery by taking the "hike without luggage in the Black Forest" tour, in which the traveler's luggage is automatically forwarded to his hotel in the next town, giving the hiker the chance to walk the well-kept nature trails unburdened by excess baggage.

Triberg also offers special short holiday tours tailored to fit the schedules, traveling plans and budgets of visitors.

The Information, Tours and Travel office can arrange transportation, travel packages and special requests for Americans here who want to add the Black Forest to their European travelogue.



# On the screen

Nov. 20—26

## Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Adventures in Babysitting** (PG) 13, 19:30.  
Sat. **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs** (G), 18:30 and 20:30  
Sat. Matinee: **Lions for Breakfast** (G), 14:00  
Sun. **The Untouchables** (R), 14:00 and 19:30  
Mon. Same show as above (R), 19:30  
Tue. Same show as above (R), 19:30  
Wed. **Death Before Dishonor** (R) 19:30  
Thu. **Full Metal Jacket** (R), 19:30

## Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Jaws—The Revenge** (PG-13), 19:30  
Sat. **Beverly Hills Cop II** (R), 19:30  
Sun. Same show as above (R), 19:30  
Mon. Same show as above (R), 19:30  
Tue. **Heartbreak Ridge** (R), 19:30  
Wed. Same show as above (R), 19:30  
Thu. **Adventures in Babysitting** (PG-13), 19:30

## Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **Innerspace** (PG), 19:30  
Sat. **Robocop** (R), 19:30  
Sun. Same show as above (R), 14:30 and 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-13), 19:30

## Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **The Squeeze** (PG-13), 18:30  
Sat. **Dragnet** (PG-13), 18:30  
Sun. **Spaceballs** (PG), 01:00  
Sun. **Dragnet** (PG-13), 18:30  
Mon. Same show as above (PG-13), 18:30  
Tue. **Black Widow** (R), 18:30  
Wed. —closed—  
Thu. **Innerspace** (PG), 18:30

## Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Cinderella** (G), 19:30  
Sat. Children's matinee: **All at Sea** (G), 10:00

Sat. **Cinderella** (G), 19:30  
Sun. Same show as above (G), 19:30  
Mon. **Lethal Weapon** (R), 19:30  
Tue. Same show as above (R), 19:30  
Wed. Same show as above (R), 19:30  
Thu. —closed—

## Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **The Mission** (PG), 19:30  
Sat. **ET—The Extra Terrestrial** (G), 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 (R), 19:30  
Wed. —closed—  
Thu. **Platoon** (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

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**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 PM (R)  
12:00 CBS Evening News  
12:30 Donahue  
13:20 General Hospital  
14:05 Guiding Light  
14:50 For Kids Only  
16:00 Today Show  
18:00 CNN Headline News  
18:30 Berlin Tonight  
18:45 CNN Sports  
19:00 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)"  
24:00 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  
09:30 TBA  
10:50 Star Trek  
11:30 Wheel Of Fortune  
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)  
The Saturday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.  
12:00 CBS Evening News  
12:30 EUCOM Report  
13:00 AFN's Saturday Matinee Movie: "The Left Handed Gun"  
15:00 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 Coral Ridge Ministries  
08:00 For Kids Only  
09:00 TBA  
09:30 Small Wonder

10:00. Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous  
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: "Where The Red Fern Grows"  
14:05 America's Top Ten  
14:30 McLaughlin Group  
15:00 Solid Gold  
16:00 The A-Team  
17:00 Facts Of Life  
17:30 American Forces Perspective  
18:00 CNN Headline News  
18:30 Newhart  
19:00 60 Minutes  
20:00 Hotel  
21:00 Sports: TBA  
After the Sports:  
AFN's Late Show: "The Secret Servant"  
New York Hot Tracks  
**Monday**  
06:00 CNN Headline News  
06:30 Face The Nation  
07:00 Meet The Press  
07:30 Just For Kids  
08:35 My Favorite Martian  
09:00 Jeopardy  
09:25 Dream Girl  
09:45 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.  
20:00 227  
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: "No Sex Please—We're British"  
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 Green Acres  
08:55 Jeopardy  
09:15 It Figures  
09:40 River Journeys  
10:40 Entertainment Tonight  
11:05 Day The Universe Changed  
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)  
12:00 **CBS Evening News**  
12:30 Oprah Winfrey Show  
13:20 The Hamptons  
14:05 The Little Prince  
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 Facts Of Life  
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: "There Must Be A Pony"  
10:30 Entertainment Tonight  
11:05 Larry King  
11:55 Berlin PM (R)  
12:00 CBS Evening News  
12:30 Donahue  
13:20 The Hamptons  
14:05 Venus At The Prow  
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: "This Girl For Hire"

21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition  
21:45 Hunter  
22:40 CNN Headlines  
22:50 The Tonight Show  
23:50 AFN's Late Show: "What's The Matter With Helen?"  
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  
09:45 Mayberry RFD  
10:10 Frugal Gourmet  
10:40 Entertainment Tonight  
11:05 Larry King  
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)  
12:00 CBS Evening News  
12:30 Oprah Winfrey Show  
13:20 The Hamptons  
14:05 The New King  
14:50 For Kids Only  
16:00 The Today Show  
18:00 CNN Headline News  
18:30 CNN Sports  
19:00 Scarecrow And Mrs. King  
20:00 Passport  
20:30 Spenser For Hire  
21:30 Hill Street Blues  
22:20 CNN Headlines  
22:30 The Tonight Show  
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "West World"  
01:25 ABC World News

# BFBS-TV

## The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule Nov. 21—27

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

**Saturday**  
11:00 Children's SSSVC starting with: Percy Peeverly's World Of Cartoons  
And including: BMX Beat  
The A-Team  
12:45 Pop Spot  
13:15 Grandstand\*  
18:05 News And Weather\*  
18:15 Cue Gary  
18:50 Blind Date  
19:30 Beadle's About  
19:55 Casualty  
20:45 TV Movie: Crowhaven Farm  
21:55 The Ronnie Corbett Show  
22:25 The Equalizer (New)  
23:15 Saturday Almost Live  
24:05 Closedown  
**Sunday**  
14:00 This Week Next Week\* starting with: News Summary  
15:00 Surfers Do It Standing Up  
15:40 Off The Course With Lee Trevino  
16:00 Match Of The Day Live\*

17:55 Heathcliffe And Mar-maduke  
18:15 Vanity Fair  
18:50 Songs Of Praise  
19:25 News And Weather\*  
19:40 Strike It Lucky  
20:00 Eastenders  
21:00 Live From The Palladium  
21:50 The Last Frontier (New)  
23:30 The New Statesman  
23:55 Closedown  
**Monday**  
12:20 Children's SSSVC starting with: What's Inside?  
12:35 Play School  
12:55 Schools: Seeing And Doing  
13:10 Schools: Thinkabout  
13:30 News And Weather\*  
13:50 Bazaar  
14:20 Take The High Road  
14:45 BFG Teletext  
16:10 Children's SSSVC starting with: Bertha  
16:35 Boss Cat  
17:00 Chish 'n' Fips  
17:20 Splash  
17:45 Making The Most Of...

18:10 Bob's Full House  
18:45 News And Weather\*  
19:00 The Krypton Factor  
19:25 Coronation Street  
19:50 The Russ Abbot Show  
20:20 Valued Opinion  
20:30 Top Gear  
21:00 Miss Marple: At Bertram's Hotel  
22:00 News And Weather\*  
22:30 World In Action  
22:55 SportsScene  
23:25 Closedown  
**Tuesday**  
12:25 Children's SSSVC 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  
14:45 BFG Teletext  
16:00 Children's SSSVC starting with: Chock-A-Block  
16:15 The Pondies  
16:30 Corners  
16:45 Emu's Wide World (New)  
17:25 Blue Peter  
17:55 Knights Of God (New)  
18:20 Knight Rider  
18:45 News And Weather\*  
19:00 Emmerdale Farm

19:25 Dr. Who  
19:50 Bodymatters  
20:20 Miniature Worlds  
20:30 21 Years Of The Two Ronnies  
21:10 Ellis Island  
22:00 News and Weather\*  
22:30 Film '87  
23:00 Spitting Image  
23:25 Closedown  
**Wednesday**  
12:20 Children's SSSVC starting with: Flicks  
12:35 Play School  
12:55 Schools: Picture Box  
13:10 Schools: Look And Read  
13:30 News And Weather\*  
13:50 Look Good, Feel Great  
14:15 Take The Highroad  
14:40 BFG Teletext  
16:05 Children's SSSVC starting with: Rainbow  
16:25 Batty's Adventures  
16:50 Hartbeat (New)  
17:05 Bad Boyes  
17:30 The Flintstones  
17:55 Swim  
18:20 The Roxy  
18:45 News And Weather\*  
19:00 Fun And Games  
19:25 Coronation Street  
19:50 Home To Roost  
20:15 Des O'Connor Tonight  
21:05 Howard's Way

22:00 Party Political Broadcast —Conservative Party\*  
22:05 News And Weather\*  
22:35 Rockschoool  
23:05 Rugby Special  
23:45 Closedown  
**Thursday**  
12:25 Children's SSSVC starting with: Ratman  
12:40 Play School  
13:00 Schools: Storytime  
13:15 Schools: Our World My World  
13:30 News And Weather\*  
13:50 Through The Keyhole  
14:15 Heirloom  
14:40 BFG Teletext  
16:05 Children's SSSVC starting with: Caterpillar Trail  
16:25 Henry's Cat  
16:40 Scooby Doo  
17:00 Record Breakers (New)  
17:30 Dramarama — Badger On The Barge  
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 All At No 20 (New)  
19:50 Matt Houston  
20:35 Tomorrow's World  
21:05 Bust  
22:00 News And Weather\*

22:30 Last Of The Summer Wine  
23:00 Forty Minutes—Terror (New)  
23:40 Closedown  
**Friday**  
12:20 Children's SSSVC 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 SSSVC starting with: Puddle Lane  
16:30 Thundercats  
16:50 The Pocket Money Programme  
17:20 Kin Of The Castle  
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 Joe Longthorne Entertains  
20:20 Jimmy's  
20:45 Pulaski (New)  
22:00 News And Weather\*  
22:30 The Last Resort With Jonathan Ross  
23:05 Film: "Airport '77"  
00:55 Closedown

# Carving into the fame of timepiece tradition

by Joe Ferrare  
Editor

The sound of tradition surviving intact into the 20th century is reassuringly solid, and much in evidence at the Hubert Herr cuckoo clock factory in Triberg.

It's the sound of quick cuts made by craftsmen taking chisel and mallet to basswood, steadily working vague outlines into detailed, hand-carved pieces to adorn world famous Black Forest cuckoo clocks.

Keeping up the by-hand tradition in the modern mass production marketplace requires dedication to the craftsmen's ideal.

It becomes even more interesting when the by-hand product becomes a line of more than 200 styles of cuckoo clocks sold in more than 60 countries.

Moreover, the Hubert Herr factory is the only factory in Germany to still produce cuckoo clock faces, cases and movements under one roof.

The machines used in the factory are modern and industrial strength, but no more sophisticated than those at any post wood shop. The tradition that guides their use is more sophisticated, however, and dates back to 1640, when the first Black Forest clock was made in Glashof. The first cuckoo clock followed 110 years later

when Franz Anton devised a bellows system to reproduce the bird's call. Anton designed and built that first clock in the small village of Schönwald, just outside of Triberg.

The Black Forest clock industry was a true cottage industry, developing over the years as a way for Black Forest residents to productively use the long winter months. In the spring, heavily laden with the fruits of that winter labor, clock peddlers would roam throughout Europe, spreading the fame of the German timepieces.

Into this tradition came master woodcarver Hubert Herr, who opened a small shop in 1918. The shop grew, the demand

for its product steadily outpacing the capacity of each new factory. The present facility is at Hauptstrasse 8 in Triberg, and it's a model of efficient hand production.

The key to the shop's efficiency is the breakdown of tasks. On the main floor each man does one task. One puts the wood into a planer, another is on the other side to take it out. Another man paints over a pattern, making the outline yet another man will cut around.

It's in the woodcarvers' smaller shop that more skill is required. Each carver lines up five or six blanks, then proceeds to uncover the bird, deer or tree waiting within. But because the blanks are all the same, the carvers are able to effectively make five of each item at the same time by making the same cuts one after another.

The carvers move with assurance down the line of emerging ducks or hunters, making the same cuts their grandfathers made, and doing it with such skill and efficiency that it seems sure their grandsons will be making the same reassuringly traditional sounds in the same place.



Photos by Joe Ferrare

One of the Hubert Herr carvers does rough work on one of the blanks that will eventually become a finely finished piece.



"Hand carved mass production" is a seeming contradiction, but it's also a reality in this factory, as this box of deer heads attests.

## Import laws restrict weapon and alcohol influx

Soldiers planning on taking Christmas leave or sending certain items back home through the mail should be aware of customs regulations, according to local customs officials.

Americans stationed overseas who plan on going back to the states on leave or TDY, and who would like to take a firearm or some of the local Christmas spirits to use while home should know the regulations on both these subjects. Mailing alcohol-filled candy is another common customs concern, the officials added.

### Firearms importation

There are special provisions for military personnel taking firearms back to the states on leave or TDY. Guns and ammunition brought from the states to an overseas duty station may be brought back to the states at any time by the owner.

If the owner plans to leave the firearm in the states, he'll need proof that he owned the firearm before leaving the U.S.

Firearms ordered directly from the states through a rod and gun club may also be brought back as long as the owner can prove the gun was specially ordered for him.

Soldiers who plan to take a weapon to the states, then back overseas with them after the leave or TDY is over can also import a firearm. The gun owner must claim non-resident status when filling out the U.S. Customs

declaration form.

Such firearms and ammunition intended for use in legitimate hunting or lawful sporting events may be brought into the U.S. without approval of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, provided the owner can show proof of his intention to participate in the event, such as a hunting license or shooting match registration. The firearm may be bonded by U.S. Customs to provide documentation for re-export.

Soldiers returning firearms to Europe after leave or TDY must have an approved AE Form 49, USAREUR Registration Certificate for a Firearm.

If the soldier plans to leave a non-U.S. purchased firearm in the states, he'll need an approved ATF Form 6, Part II, and an ATF Form 6A.

### Alcohol rules

Americans planning on taking some European spirits back to the states should be aware that there are strict limits on what is allowed in duty free, as well as state-by-state laws.

If on PCS or ETS orders, each eligible person is allowed to import, duty free, up to four liters of alcohol. One liter may be foreign made, but the other three must be American manufactured and bottled. Dependents must be 21 years old and all alcohol must be carried by the importer in hand carried baggage.

If the importer is a non-resident or returning resident, he is entitled to one liter of foreign or American manufactured alcohol duty free. This alcohol must be hand carried. Residents must be 21 years old and non-residents must comply with the drinking age in the state into which the alcohol is being imported.

No alcohol products can be shipped in household goods or unaccompanied baggage, nor can they be mailed, but must always be hand carried. The only exception is commercially shipped products.

### Check before flying

When planning to take alcohol to the U.S., the laws of the state the alcohol is being taken to must be obeyed, and those laws often vary. Some states require written approval from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board before any alcohol will be permitted entry. In other states, the alcohol must go through a licensed alcoholic beverage wholesaler. While some states do not limit the amount of alcohol permitted, some prohibit the entry of alcohol all together.

It's important to know the laws and restrictions ahead of time, and if the amounts are exceeded, duties and taxes may have to be paid. For more information, contact the Berlin Field Office of the 42nd Military Police Group at BM 3522/3634.



# Community events

## This week

### Thanksgiving dance

The Youth Activities Center will host a Thanksgiving dance starting 7 p.m. Saturday for teenagers. Cost will be \$1 for YA members and \$2 for nonmembers. The YA will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday.

### Sightseeing, shopping tours

The Information, Tour and Travel office has these and other activities for the coming week:

- a sightseeing/shopping combination tour of East Berlin 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$8.
- a tour of the East featuring the Köpenick Castle 9:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$9.
- a trip to East Berlin's Alexanderplatz 11 a.m.—4 p.m. Monday. Cost is \$7.
- the East Berlin "wander tour" 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Tuesday for \$8.
- a West Berlin museum trip 9 a.m.—1:15 p.m. Tuesday to the Egyptian Museum and the Bröhan gallery of Charlottenburg Castle. Cost is \$9.
- an East Berlin sightseeing trip 10 a.m.—2:30 p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$7.

For more information on these or other trips and tours contact ITT, BM 6523 or 7189. All tours must be preregistered and prepaid.

### Scout food drive

The Boy and Girl Scouts of the Berlin Community will be collecting canned food 2—5 p.m. Sunday in the 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.

### 42nd wives' trip

The 42nd Engineers Wives are planning a trip to the Europa Center and KaDeWe Department Store Monday. The bus will leave the Andrews Chapel at 9:45 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m. Participants should bring German marks for lunch and shopping. Call Corey Knowlton, 831-3696, for more information.

### BAHS concert

The chamber orchestra of McPhail Center for the Arts of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, consisting of 16 high school student musicians will present an open concert 6:30—7:30 p.m. Monday in the Berlin American High School Gym. The event is open to the public.

The same evening, 5:30—6:20 p.m., a membership drive for the BAHS PTSA will, by begin. Any parent, teacher or student may join. Acting President Carolyn Roche and Acting Vice President Ray Babineau will be there to give information.

### TOWC board meeting

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives' Club will hold its November board meeting 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hüttenweg chapel.

### Transportation meeting

The semi-annual Works Council-sponsored Transportation Employees Meeting will be held in the Andrews Theater 10 a.m.—noon Wednesday.

Transportation officials have issued a request that units release their transportation motor pool drivers so the drivers may attend the meeting. Drivers' work loads should also be adjusted for that day.

Military taxi and other services provided by local national employees will be limited during the meeting. Normal bus service will be unaffected.

### Duty train bookings

The Rail Transportation office has announced that it is not accepting any more sponsorship requests for the following days; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This applies for

the train from Frankfurt to Berlin.

The RTO is also not accepting group travel requests for the Tuesday and Wednesday trains from Berlin, nor the Wednesday train from Frankfurt.

For more information call BM 6916.

### Holiday Masses

The Berlin chapels have announced the Thanksgiving services schedule. Services include:

- 7 p.m. Wednesday: a Catholic Mass will be held at the American Community Chapel on Hüttenweg; and
- 9 a.m. Thursday: an Eucemenical Service will be held at the American Community Chapel.

## Next week

### Warrant officers meeting

The Berlin Chapter of U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Supply and Services compound.

For more information call BM 9140/6580.

### MP Christmas dinner

The welfare group of the German-American Women's Club will hold a Christmas dinner for the soldiers of the 287th MP Company and their families 6 p.m. Dec. 1, at the Flughafen Restaurant in Tempelhof.

For more information call 831-3667.



### Postal deadlines

Christmas mailing deadlines are fast approaching, according to postal officials.

■ Deadline for space available mail is today. Parcels can weigh up to 70 pounds and measure up to 100 inches, length and width combined.

■ Deadline for parcel airlift mail is Nov. 27. Those parcels can measure up to 60 inches and weigh up to 30 pounds.

■ Deadline for letters and priority parcels is Dec. 9. Priority packages can measure up to 108 inches and weigh up to 70 pounds.

For more information call BM 4408.

### Christmas teas

The German-American Women's Club will hold two Christmas teas at the American Community Chapel. The first is 2—4 p.m. Dec. 2 for the German handicapped adults. The second is Dec. 3 and is for the German elderly.

For more information call 831-3667.

### Truman Plaza council meeting

The Truman Plaza Advisory Council will hold its next meeting 10 a.m. Dec. 3 in the main conference room, building 1, Clay Headquarters. The meeting is open to all valid ID card holders in the Berlin American community.

## Misc.

### Clinic waiting times

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

- Gynecology: for active duty, Dec. 9; for family members, Dec. 8.
- Obstetrics: Tuesday.
- Pap smear: Dec. 8.
- Internal medicine: for new patients Dec. 9; for followups, Dec. 7.
- Optometry: for active duty Dec. 11 and family members Dec. 23.
- Pediatrics: routine appointments, Monday; the well baby clinic, Dec. 11.
- Surgical: Monday.

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.

### Volunteer opportunities

Opportunities are available throughout the command to help in a variety of volunteer positions, according to Installation Volunteer Coordinator Mary Savely.

Some of those include:

■ **Youth Activities basketball coaches:** five hours per week; organize and supervise team practices and games for 6—9 year olds; use coaching techniques that teach fundamentals and teamwork; develop a training program to improve physical conditioning and prevent injury. A coaching clinic will be offered, and no traveling is involved. Child care will be provided. For more information call BM 6247.

■ **Assistant in monitoring children** in YA after school recreation activities: monitor children in games, scheduled activities and planning parties and special events. Also, help children with homework, crafts and skits.

■ **Chaperones are needed for YA teen dances** on Friday and/or Saturday nights. For more information on these or other YA volunteer activities call BM 6239.

■ **A receptionist at Army Community Services:** four hours per week; answer phones, make appointments, take messages and answer questions pertaining to ACS programs. Also, help compile welcome packets, do light clerical work and work on a computer. Child care is funded. Call BM 6500.

■ **Box office worker** in the Entertainment Branch: organize and prepare all matters related to running a box office; i. e. ticket supplies, sales and reconciliations. Work with promotion campaigns of the various entertainment events. This is a three month commitment with a minimum of 20 hours per week, afternoons and during evening performances. For more information call BM 3526.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, contact the installation volunteer coordinator at the Truman Plaza Information Center, BM 6304.

### British train change

Processing for departure from Berlin on the British duty train will be done at the temporary Rail Transportation Office located in the car park adjacent to the main entrance of Charlottenburg S-Bahn station on Stuttgarter Platz. The British train now departs from platform three. Train departure and arrival times are not affected.

### YA basketball signups

Youth Activities basketball registration ends Nov. 27. Members can register at the YA sports office, and the fee is \$10. A current physical is also required.

For more information call BM 6239.

## Clothing care explained

Supply and Services Division has issued guidance reminding soldiers of cleaning instructions for wool items issued by the Central Issue Facility. Wool clothing should be dry-cleaned or gently handwashed in lukewarm water with a mild laundry detergent, then rinsed in clean lukewarm water. Do not wring or twist. After handwashing, shape and "air-dry" on a flat surface away from heat. Do not tumble dry. Following these procedures will prevent shrinkage. In the event of shrinkage, the soldier who is responsible for the item will be held liable.

## AAFES rep visits

A new car sales technical representative will visit Berlin from the main AAFES office. Anyone having warranty problems with Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge or Plymouth can call and make an appointment with Lee Miller or Chuck Silhol, 813-1989 or 813-8847. The representative will be here Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

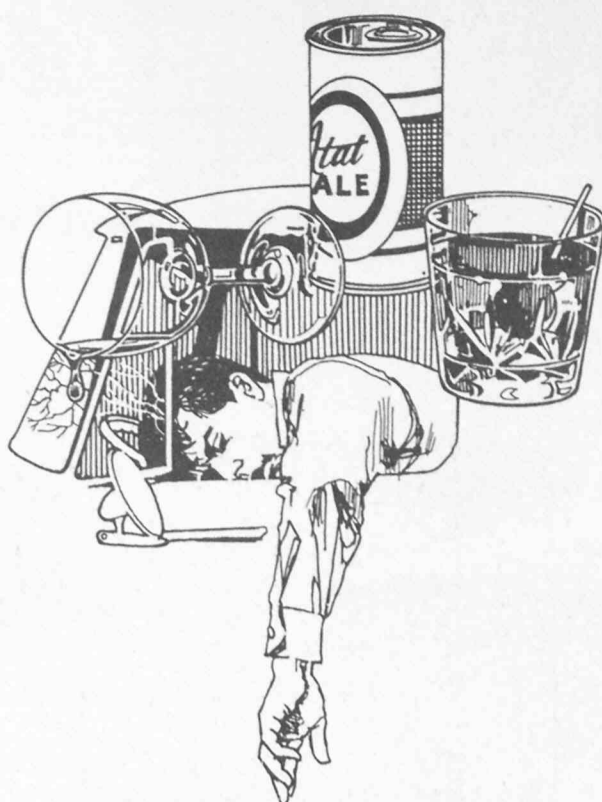
## Volunteer T-Shirts

Free T-shirts will be given to Berlin community volunteers during the Community Fair at Cole Sports Center Saturday. To qualify for a T-shirt, the volunteer must have received a certificate of appreciation as part of National Volunteer Week 1987. Volunteers should stop by the display table of the agency for which they volunteered and there receive a coupon to be redeemed for a volunteer T-shirt at the installation volunteer table.

For more information on volunteering call Installation Volunteer Coordinator Mary Savely, BM 6304.

## CCC video course

City Colleges of Chicago offers BUS 269, Principles of Management, as a video cassette course for the Air Force through the Tempelhof Education Center. Students can sign up for BUS 269 at any time, and then have 10 weeks to complete the course. This video course is worth three credit hours and will count toward a Community College of the Air Force degree. A CCC representative is at the Tempelhof Education Center 11:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. For more information call BM 5611.



## AA meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous has open meetings 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings in the Thomas A. Roberts school library. There is a closed meeting 7:30 p.m. Fridays in the same location.

Also, there is a women only meeting on the first and third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. at the same location.

## Boston University job

Boston University has an opening for the position of field representative in its Tempelhof Central Airport field office. This is a 20-hour-per-week position. Besides university representation, the primary areas of responsibility are administration, publicity and housing coordination for resident faculty.

Applications may be picked up at the Tempelhof Education Center and should be submitted to the Boston University Tem-

pelhof field office by Wednesday: Call BM 5259 for more information.

## Scouting volunteers sought

Cub Scout Pack 418 is seeking adult volunteers to join the pack as den leaders or as an assistant cubmaster. Pack 418 is a Düppel-based pack with 58 registered boys. The den's packs are filled to capacity and more adults are needed to help our scouting program. No experience is necessary.

For information call 801-3221.

## Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Directorate is accepting applications for the following dollar-paid positions: U.S. program, GS and DODDS/SF 171 required: teacher, full-time /part time; substitute teacher, intermittent; nurse, GS-9; secretary (steno), GS-7 or 8; education services officer, temporary, GS-12.

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

Those who have already applied for one of the above listed jobs, need not reapply for that job. Applications may be made at the Job Information Center, 26 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.

## Births in Berlin

Marcus Lamar McBroom, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born Nov. 4 to SP4 Peter and Anita McBroom, E 320th Field Artillery.

Jennifer Renee Santana, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born Nov. 8 to Sgt. Rene and Valerie Santana, 287th Military Police Company.

Samuel Benjamin Scalf, born Nov. 9 to Sgt. Stephen and Cynthia Scalf, C Company, Field Station Berlin.

Justin Michael Turner, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born Nov. 4 to SP4 Scott and Ruthelyn Turner, 298th Army Band.

# 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

**1979 Pontiac station wagon.** Red, excellent mechanical condition, good body, no rust, good tires, have all receipts for work done, will pass inspection; \$1,500 negotiable. Call PFC Reesor, BM 9747, or 833-2348 after 7 p.m.

**1976 BMW 320.** With sunroof, cassette deck with AM/FM radio; \$600. 1977 Ford Taunus, with sunroof, cassette deck with AM/FM radio; \$500. Call 3137 or 801-4237 after 5 p.m.

**1979 Toyota Hiace window van.** German specs, good condition, must sell. Call 792-6700.

**1980 Buick Skylark.** Four door, four cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette Pioneer stereo system, body and interior in excellent condition, engine needs work; \$1,000. Call 802-5226.

**1978 Porsche 924.** Red, low mileage; \$4,500. Call 813-6272.

**1983 BMW 314.** 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.

**1984 Mazda 626 GLX 5 door hatchback.** Toronado silver metallic, five speed, 2 litre engine, cassette stereo, four speakers, sunroof, power steering, breaks, windows, and door locks, cruise control, fog/driving lights, sheepskin covers; book price DM 11,000 plus options. Selling for \$5,500 with a two month mechanical guarantee. Call 774-8116.

**1985 VW Jetta.** U.S. specs; automatic, PS, AM-FM, sunroof, air conditioning, free shipping to CONUS included; \$8,200 o.b.o. Call BM 5318/5560.

**PCS sale, 8-11 a.m. Saturday at 148a Sundgauer Str.** Baby clothes, high chair, crib, two infant car seats, more baby items, other misc. items.

**PCS basement sale, 9 a.m.—noon Saturday at 15 E. C. Diltz in laundry area.** 110v dishwasher, 110v canister vacuum, 220v space heaters and radiators, 12v/110v b&w portable TV, 110/220v color multi-system TV. Thermal computer printer paper, mixmaster, food processors, toaster, 220v extension cords, 1000 watt transformer. 3 meter long schrank, IKEA bookcase, children's play kitchen cabinet, antique sewing machines. Young children's waterwings, flute, automobile roof rack, compact car tires and chains, jumper cables, battery suitable for compact car, German sled, camping Porta-pottie, toaster oven, water pik, wine storage rack, unused plastic gallon-sized, milk jugs, kitchenware, more. Call 802-6356.

**PCS sale, 9 a.m.—noon, Saturday at 10 Goldfinkweg.** 220v appliances, bikes, plants, vacuum cleaner, rugs, books, clothes, toys; couch and easy chair; \$30.

**Multi family PCS basement sale, 9 a.m.—noon Saturday at 34a Goldfinkweg.** Many baby items including Cosco Peterson car seat, play yard, sassy seat, Johnny Jump Up, large selection of clothes to size 2T including Polly Flinders dresses, a blue 18 month size snowsuit and a red 24 month snowsuit.

**Apple IIe.** With 640k memory, two disk drives, color monitor, serial card, Kensington System Saver, joystick, cables and more than 60 programs; asking \$1,100 or reasonable offer. Call 813-8988.

**Tandy Radio Shack 1000 computer.** 128k memory, single disk drive, color monitor plus monochrome (green) monitor, IBM compatible, all software, hardware, numerous game cartridges plus joystick, books, cables, disk storage box included; have invested more than \$2,500, will sell for \$1,200 or trade for a video camcorder of comparable value. Call 801-2901 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

**SX 939 Pioneer receiver.** 85W; PL51A Pioneer Turntable; SP 5500 Sansui speakers, 120W max; all for \$300. Call SFC Rueb, BM 7710 or 813-6357 after 5:30 p.m.

**German ladies bike;** \$25. Toaster oven grill 220v; \$20. Tupperware containers and sets. 10 gallon fish tank with fish; \$50. Shopping cart; \$5. Lawn mower 22"; \$125. Two hand carved wood room dividers; \$175. Call 801-3926 after 5 p.m.

**Tuxedo.** Black, size 46 long; \$100. Men/ladies Pendelton, red plaid, wool, car coat, large, like new; \$50. Call: 831-3706.

**50 gallon aquarium** with all equipment and many extras; \$50. Stereo cabinet with glass door, very attractive; \$50. Large natural wicker basket; \$20. Dark brown wicker commode stand with doors; \$20. Call 785-8242 after 5 p.m. weekdays or any time on weekends.

**Ladies designer clothes.** Like new, black ultra suede two piece suit, worn only twice; variety of skirts and suits, all like new, size 4. Ladies diamond ring, 18K yellow gold, 17 diamonds set in three rows. Good for cocktail or wedding ring; \$3,500 or DM equivalent. Ladies custom designed diamond ring, 18K yellow gold, nugget style one large Marquis diamond in center with five diamonds around; \$1,500 or DM equivalent. Call 826-2617.

**Mens 10 speed Peugeot;** like new condition; \$150. Weight set with 165 pounds of weight, two dumbbells, straight bar, tricep bar and curling bar; \$60. Call 813-6505 after 6 p.m. weekdays, or anytime on weekends.

**Four Kelly Springfield tubeless white-wall tires** for sale, P185/75R14, winter radials, can replace CR78-14. Call 813-6973.

**Play pen,** two strollers, baby bath, bumper pad, bottle warmer, 300 watt transformer, two year old male Cocker Spaniel with pa-

pers, housebroken, loves children, must sell due to PCS. Call Virginia at 801-8338 evenings or weekends.

**14-K nugget-style chain,** new, 62 gram handmade; DM 2,000 or dollar equivalent. Japanese wedding kimono, green silk, hand embroidered with silver and gold, work of art; DM 2,000 or dollar equivalent. Call BM 6883 or 774-7531.

**Will babysit full-time** weekdays in my home, near the U.S. Army Hospital. I will take up to age 3 years. Call 832-8908.

**22-year-old American girl,** loves kids and will babysit in your home, with interview or references upon request. Call Leslie, 453-3422 or 453-3421.

### Wanted

**The first plate** of the Russian fairy tales collection. Call Connie, 813-6235 or BM 4253.

**Weight set and bench** exercise equipment. Call 817-8313 evenings.

**Furnished room** or small, furnished apartment in the Berlin Brigade area through June, 1988. Needed not later than Nov. 22, 1987. Please call 813-6515.

### Lost

**Reward of \$100** for return of 1/4 carat diamond engagement ring and matching wedding band lost at the RTO Oct. 30. Call 833-2348 after 7 p.m.

## School lunches

—TAR and BAHS schools have the following menu for the week beginning Nov. 23:

**Monday**—Chopped lettuce, texas toast w/., cheese and ground beef, mixed vegetable, peaches, white or chocolate milk.

**Tuesday**—Mixed salad, fried chicken, steamed rice, corn, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

**Wednesday**—Lettuce & pickles, hamburger on bun, french fried potatoes, ice cream, white or chocolate milk

—JFK school has the following menu for the week beginning Nov. 23:

**Monday**—Chicken outlet, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, canned pineapples.

**Tuesday**—2 stuffed green peppers, rice, hazel-nuss pudding.

**Wednesday**—goulash, noodles, joghurt.

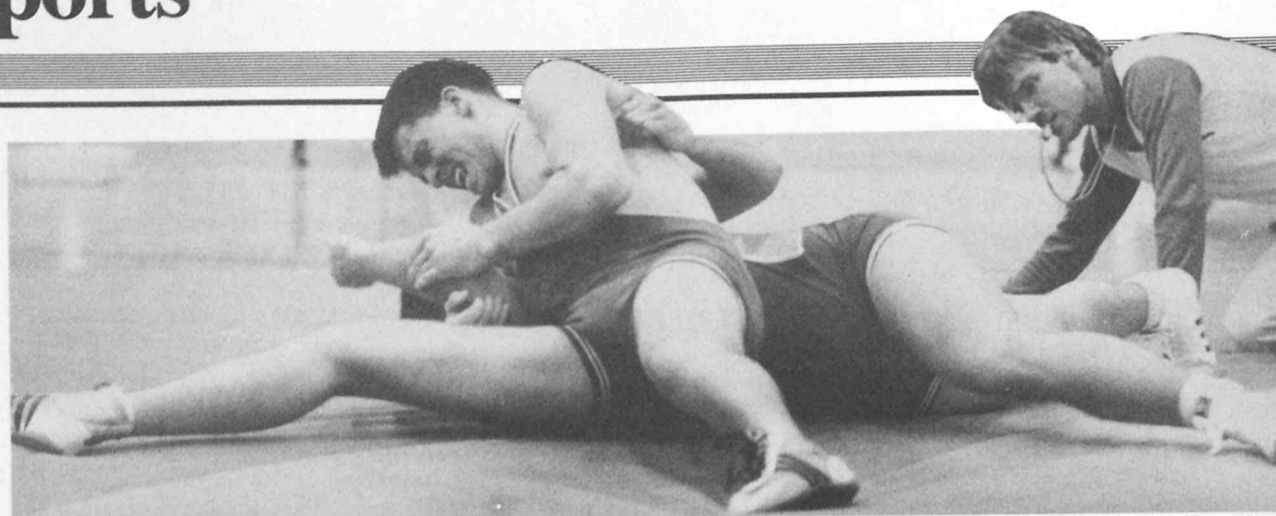


# Sports

## Sportscene

**Jeanne Pollock**  
G-1/DPCA publicist

**The Thanksgiving Basketball Invitational** tournament will be held Nov. 26-29 at the Cole Sports Center. Eight teams have already signed up for the contest... **The Outdoor Equipment Rental** is now located in the old weight room at McNair Sports Center and has over 100 pairs of cross country skis available for the upcoming season. The telephone number of the new location is BM 6696 and, for those outdoor activists bored with running or hiking, bicycles are available as well. The Outdoor Recreation will also have a display at the Community Fair Saturday... **The U.S. Army Europe Indoor Archery Tournament** will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Main Gymnasium, building 4524, Babenhausen, beginning 8 a.m. The tournament is open to all military personnel, Department of the Army civilians and guests. For more information call Outdoor Recreation BM 9365 or the Darmstadt Outdoor Recreation Center, Darmstadt Military 348-6277... **The Berlin Community Run** will begin 11 a.m. today and family and community members are urged by the command to take part in this community event. The run is mandatory for all brigade units and the starting point is the north side of the 4 Juli Platz... **The Tegel Volksmarch and run** begins 8:30 a.m. Nov. 29 at the extension to Kneipstrasse Tegel Forest. Sign up will be taken on the day of the event and IVV books will be stamped. Starting time for the fourth Lubars March and run at Holiday Park Lubars is yet to be announced, but the day will be Dec. 6. The IVV books will be stamped at that trek... **An aerobic exhibition** will be given by the Hi-Lite Recreation Center at the Community Fair Saturday. Anyone wanting to be part of the demonstration needs to show up at the fair 11 a.m. in work out gear... **The Cole Sports Center sport clothing store** will have a sale Dec. 1-15 with 20 percent reductions on all clothing in stock. Bowling balls and clothing will also be on sale during that time... **Youth Activities closing ceremonies** for football and soccer will be held this week. Closing ceremonies for soccer will be 5 p.m. for midgets and peewees, and 7 p.m. for bantams and juniors Monday. Closing ceremonies for football will be 5:30 for bantams and 7 p.m. for juniors Tuesday. Youth Activities is continuing to register youths for the upcoming basketball season. Registration ends Nov. 27... **The Field Station Berlin basketball invitational**, a battalion level tournament will be played today through Sunday at the Andrews Barracks gymnasium. Teams will be made up of all-star players from the various battalion teams. Games begin tonight 5:30 p.m. Saturday the games start 11:15 a.m. and the final games will be played 2:15 p.m. Sunday. The championship game is expected to begin 2:15 p.m. Sunday and all battalions have entered into the contest... **The U.S. Army Berlin basketball invitational** is scheduled for Thursday through Nov. 29. The tournament is a double elimination contest and will be held at the Cole Sports Center.



Dan Filipkowski grimaces as he keeps Jeffrey Scott in a headlock.

Photos by Larry Lane

## 4th Bn. wrestles out USAB meet "Fighting Fourth" surfaces from battle with tourney title

The 4th Battalion wrestling team slipped by 5th Bn. to take the major units category of the U.S. Army Berlin wrestling championships held Saturday at the Cole Sports Center.

The 4th Bn. topped 5th Bn. by one point in the overall scoring to wind up with 22 points for the contest. This top spot earned the 4th Bn. 50 commander cup points.

In the individual units category, Signal Support and Headquarters Company topped the list with a tie of five points apiece for their participation in the matches. This earned each of the squads 50 commander cup points. The 287th Military Police Company earned 30 points in the second place spot of that category.

The contest featured 46 matches with weight classes ranging from 105.5 pound up to 286 pound.

Taking the 105.5 pound weight class for Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade was Frank Muller. On the opposite end of the weight charts was Ken Thomas, C Co., 5th Bn. taking the 286 pound weight class.

In the 125.5 pound weight class, Michael Davis, F Co., 40th Armor won and Mario Mandujano took second place for CSC, 6th Bn.

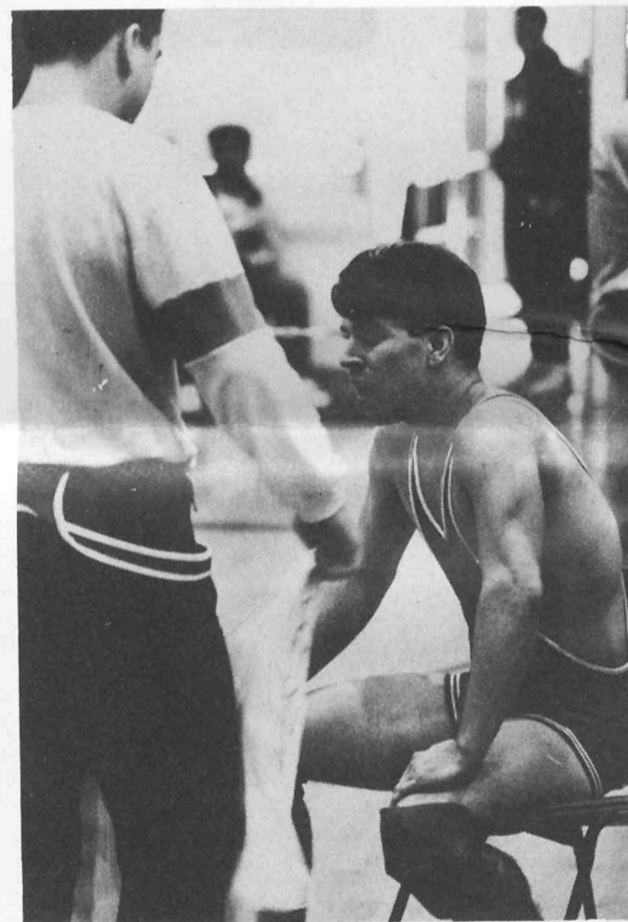
John Taylor, Headquarters Company, 5th Bn., won over Timothy Lowe, CSC, 4th Bn. for the 136.5 pound weight class. Lowe took second in the class and third place was split between James Steele, A Co., 6th Bn. and Fann Ernest, 42nd Engineers, CSB.

Gary Reesor, A Co., 4th Bn. won the 149.5 weight class, Rodney Jones, B Co., 5th Bn. took second and Randy Hudson, F Co., 40th Armor picked up the third place.

The 163 pound weight class hosted several wrestlers, Brett Logan, B Co., 4th Bn. taking the overall class, Jeffrey Farnsworth, 42nd Engineers, CSB scooping up second and Edward Herbert, B Co., 5th Bn. finding a third place.

The 180 pound weight class had the most wrestlers competing. Douglas McArthur, Signal Support Company won the overall contest, Tracy Billingslea, A Co., 4th Bn. received second and Daniel Robertson, 287th MP Co. placed third.

The 198 pound weight class saw Vince Threatt, CSC



John Taylor takes a breather between time periods during one of his matches of the U.S. Army Berlin wrestling championships.

4th Bn. take the division, Daniel Filipkowski place second for B Co., 6th Bn. and Jeffrey Scott earn a third spot for B Co., 5th Bn.

Doug Pray, CSC 5th Bn. took the 220 pound title and Ray Elston found second place for C Co., 6th Bn.

Wrestling officials for the event were from the German Berlin Wrestling Officials Association, and were Wolfgang Weissbrodt, Gunter Maass and Ralf Ninnemann.

## Christmas racquetball tourney slated

Jackie Yzaguirre is organizing a Christmas racquetball tournament to be played Dec. 18-20 at the Cole Sports Center.

The tournament will have divisions in women's, women's doubles, men's seniors 35 and over, open singles, men's B and open doubles.

"I would like to see a lot of players come out for the tournament. The tourney is competitive but I'd rather see the players having fun," Yzaguirre said.

Registration fliers are expected to be out and circulating this week, Yzaguirre said and forms can be dropped off at the various sporting facilities to include Andrews, Mc Nairs and Cole Sports Centers. For more information call BM 6561.

The tournament will also be used as a learning tool for players participating in Yzaguirre's racquetball seminar which meets Saturday, Dec. 5, 12 and 19. Players will watch the tournament and see how it is run.



Niki Nesmith strokes hard for the Bear-A-Cudas in the 100 meter freestyle event.

Larry Lane

## 'Cudas wallop visiting Wahoos

by Pat Cassimatis  
Swim team stringer

The Berlin Bear-A-Cudas trounced the Wiesbaden Wahoos 285-122 Sunday at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool. This victory ups the 'Cudas record to 4-0 for the season and the team has seven more meets before the European Forces Swim League championships in Munich next month.

Kathleen Rigney pulled hard for Berlin in the eight and under division, winning the 25 meter freestyle, 25 breaststroke and 25 backstroke. Alisa Bush placed second in freestyle and backstroke events, Aubryn Taylor snatched second in the breaststroke and John Walters placed third in freestyle.

Denise Boyer was a triple threat in the girls 10 and under division, taking the 100 individual medley, 50 backstroke and 50 butterflystroke. Allison Wagner won the 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke and placed second in the 50 backstroke.

Jessica Kerr placed second in the 50 freestyle, 100 IM and 50 butterfly while Rhian Young earned a second in the 50 breaststroke and took third in the 50 backstroke.

John Rigney and Markus Gruett controlled the boys 10 and under division with Rigney nailing the 100 IM, 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly. Gruett won the 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke and placed second in the 50 butterfly.

Valuable points were added by Richard Fetterman's second placings in the 100 IM and 50 backstroke and Andy Crow's two seconds in the 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke.

Joseph Marchesani snatched third spots in the 50 freestyle, 100 IM and 50 butterfly.

### Double relay win

Boyer, Wagner, Rigney and Gruett combined to win both the mixed medley relay and the freestyle relay.

The tables turned briefly in the meet as Wiesbaden devastated Berlin in the 11 and 12 division. The only Berlin wins came from Elizabeth Kunz in the 50 breaststroke and John Cutting in the 100 IM.

Kunz also finished second in the 50 freestyle and 100 IM. Other second place points came from Stacey Adamczyk in the 50 backstroke and Kirsten Stewart in the 50 breaststroke.

Cutting also took two second places, one in the 50 freestyle and the other in the 50 butterfly while Matt Jakubowski took second in the breaststroke. Ryan McFarland finished third in the 100 IM and 50 backstroke.

Elizabeth Kunz, McFarland, Katherine Kunz and Cut-

ting joined forces to take second in the mixed medley relay and the freestyle relay.

The Wiesbaden team swept the 100 freestyle of the girls 13 and 14 division but Anne Doucette, Mariah Young and Catherine Theiller swept the 200 IM.

Doucette continued with a strong win in the 100 breaststroke and second place in the 100 backstroke. Theiller took second in the 100 butterfly with Young taking third.

### Rigney sweeps a trio

Berlin's 13 and 14 boys wasted their age division, sweeping all five individual events. Triple winner Peter Rigney swam away with 100 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly. Tristan Gruett won the 100 IM and 100 breaststroke and placed second in the 100 butterfly.

Maxie McFarland snatched second in the 100 freestyle and the 200 IM and a third in the 100 butterfly. Dimitri Cassimatis placed third in the 100 freestyle, second in the 100 backstroke and a third in the 100 breaststroke.

Alden Richert finished second in the breaststroke and placed third in the 200 IM.

The unstoppable combination of Peter Rigney, Anne Doucette, Tristan Gruett and Mariah Young won the mixed medley relay and the freestyle relay.

Berlin exchanged points with Wiesbaden in the girls 15-19 division with Isabella Theiller winning the 200 IM and 100 butterfly while Laura Doucette took the 100 backstroke.

Britt Caldwell contributed three second places in the 100 freestyle, 200 IM and 100 backstroke. Doucette added a third in the 100 butterfly.

The 'Cudas 15-19 boys division came close to closing out Wiesbaden. Knut Asmis won the 100 freestyle and placed second in the 100 backstroke while Kirk Slobody won the 200 IM and 100 backstroke but squeaked out a second in the 100 breaststroke, losing to his teammate Matt Krauss.

Will Jamieson took the 100 butterfly and swam strong seconds in the 100 freestyle and 200 IM. Mike White added points with a second in the 100 butterfly and a third in the 100 freestyle. Yan Steffan Vogt had third place finishes in the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke, having Berlin sweep the freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke.

Laura Doucette, Slobody, Asmis and Isabella Thieller won the mixed medley relay and Britt Caldwell, Asmis, Doucette and Slobody won the freestyle relay.

The Bear-A-Cudas will travel to Lahr for a tri-meet with Lahr and Heidelberg Dec. 6 and will host a tri-meet against Baumholder and Stuttgart Dec. 13 at Andrews Pool.

## Mad Dogs nab football crown

The U.S. Army Berlin flag football championships ended with the Mad Dogs of Headquarters and Services Company, Combat Support Battalion trashing the Combat Support Company, 6th Battalion 15-6 Friday at the Andrews Barracks Yankee Stadium.

The final win closed out the Mad Dogs' season with a 15-1 record, its only loss to E Battery, 320th Field Artillery, midway through the season. That one loss made the team bite down harder and get hungry for the overall championships, according to coach Patrick Warren.

"Andrew Barracks was our dog house and we weren't letting anyone come over and take our bone," he said. The more games the team won, the harder the practices became.

"We practiced 6 a.m. before PT, after work, on days off and holidays. The guys were dedicated enough and did anything I asked them to do," he said. Warren was assisted by David Dunning. The Dogs were often heard barking and howling through Andrews Barracks as they made their way to or from practice.

### Midseason slump

"Midway through the season, the team felt pretty down. The practices became tougher and the players were asking 'why are we getting up early and working as hard as we are?'" he said.

"I told them that if they wanted to win, they had to be a dedicated team and have the eye of the tiger. I told them they had to get hungry.

"The other team would have to come and fight for it. They had to come into our dog house to get it. The other team didn't want it (the championship) bad enough," Warren said.

The dog house was ready to scrap Friday night. The players put up intimidating posters of the team, some players brought dog bones to game and one player brought his pet rottweiler.

The Mad Dogs scored six points in the first half on a Nathaniel Lokey to Otis Brown pass. Ricky Gordon made the two point conversion.

With six seconds left in the first half, the CSC 6th Bn. team was able to put six points on the board thanks to an interception off a deflected pass. The team wasn't able to connect on a conversion and the half ended with the Mad Dogs leading 8-6.

### Defense comes alive

The dog house defense shut down the CSC, 6th Bn. offense for the rest of the game. The same defense turned up a 38-0 shut out of Signal Support and a 24-0 shining of the 42nd Engineers during the regular season.

"We had a damn good defense. That was the dog side of the house. They didn't let the team inside the 20 once in the game," Warren said. The second score for the Mad Dogs came from a Lokey to Stephon Gardiner pass reception. Brown made the final conversion point to up the score to a final 15-6 H&S, CSB victory.

Warren said the game was one of the better ones played this season and that hardly any flags were thrown. Warren said the team was stronger and better this year because it was given time and support by 1st Sgt. Norman Green and Capt. Keith Nelson of H & S, CSB.

"The team was hungrier this year. They were runner up last year and they wanted the gold instead of the silver," Warren said.

# F Co. bears down for Connelly competition

by Bethanne Kelly  
Stringer

The Connelly Cup for Excellence in Army Food Service is a prestigious award. It is difficult to win and requires patience through a long competition process. F Company, 40th Armor's dining facility staff has readied itself for that process and is confident about the outcome.

"This is the best dining facility in USA-REUR!" said SP4 Stanley Lockhart, a veteran of the last Connelly win for F40 in 1985, when they won the U.S. Army Europe level. Lockhart is the cook who will be team leader for the Dec. 3 preliminary inspection.

Sergeant First Class Earl Guttery explained that this inspection qualifies the best facility in USAREUR to go on to the Department of the Army-wide competition in the spring. The Armor facility has done this before, with wins in 1983 and 1985 and a runner-up position in 1984. During 1986, the company was billeted at Andrews Barracks and had no separate mess facility and therefore did not compete.

Guttery was in Pusan, Korea in 1984 and his facility there was chosen runner-up in the small dining facility category, 200 or fewer diners per meal, and he knows what it will take to make this 75-soldier-a-day facility a winner.



Pvt. 2 Barry Johnson grates lettuce for lunch.

the newest cook on duty, Pvt. 2 Barry Johnson, so the whole team will be ready.

Getting ready for the Connelly Cup also means serving meals to groups of different sizes. On the Oct. 26 the 40th Armor dining facility held a super supper for all the soldiers and their families. More than 264 people attended; quite a bit more than expected. The staff responded with aplomb, serving Cornish hens, steamship round, and corn on the cob to all, plus Halloween treats for the kids. On Thanksgiving Day, the talents of the staff will be challenged again with a full meal for the company and guests.

## Morale factor

Now that is back in Turner Barracks, food preparation and meals are an important issue for the 160 soldiers assigned. The dining facility staff recognizes this.

"Winning the Connelly Cup reflects the commitment to soldiers on the part of the dining facility, because our time is spent on service and production. Most soldiers take the dining facility for granted, but when something is bad, it matters, and when something is very good, it's definitely noticed. To win, you have to be that good, and this boosts company morale," said Patrick.

Since the goal of any dining facility is to feed soldiers meals that are both healthy and appetizing, this commitment matters.

"When a dish looks great, it is easier for the soldier to try something new," Guttery said. "And this continues year-round. You don't stop with the Connelly. Keeping people in shape requires the same preparation in any season."

The kitchen, therefore, is always well-maintained. Equipment has to be there, available for use and in good repair. It is details like this which make a dining facility stand out for the Connelly. In all areas, the Turner Barracks staff says it has the determination and the excellence needed to finish first this year.

## In the cards

"First of all, you have to make sure that your administrative side is in order," he said. "Files will be inspected, maintenance of appropriate regulations checked, as will attention to recipe cards."

The cards are an important part of any Connelly competition, as following them forms the basis for cup evaluation. No exotic meals are cooked because the dining facilities are judged on how well they follow the standard recipes.

"A goal of Army Food Service is to have all our facilities offer the same dishes,

well prepared and attractively served," said 1st Lt. John Patrick, dining facility officer for the company. "You have to do more to be a winner, but this means care and attention to taste and appearance, not to creating new dishes."

where the salad bar and the pastries should be placed (first and last, respectively), and how to make a simple apple into a swan.

## Cooks are the key

"It all comes down to the cooks," says Guttery. "Motivation is the key. Without that, the number of personnel you have doesn't matter. An essential ingredient to this is teamwork." All the cooks stressed that they work together for this award. Lockhart said he will spend time training

## Brushing up

In order to make their meals the best, the cooks take classes in serving techniques and garnishing, among other things. They learn how to measure out exact portions,

## City roundup

**BONN AND PARIS REACH AGREEMENT FOR CO-OPERATIVE FINANCIAL POLICY** was a headline in the independent daily paper "Die Welt." The story went on to describe the outcome of a meeting between West German Chancellor Kohl and French President Mitterand in Karlsruhe last week where accords for bi-national projects in finance, industry and military defense were discussed. Among the project to be implemented is the unprecedented formation of a Franco-German military battallion. (*Die Welt*)

**THE AFTERMATH OF U.S. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE WHITEHEAD'S VISIT** to both sides of the Berlin Wall continued to receive coverage this week. Whitehead's frank remarks about the unacceptability of the East German practice of shooting its own people and the secretary's warning about the creation of a nuclear free zone in Central Europe were widely reported. (*most papers*)

**BERLIN INTERIOR SENATOR KEWENIGS REMARKS IN PARLIAMENT** regarding developments in the handling of masked demonstrators harked back to the shooting of two Frankfurt policemen during recent rioting in that West German city. (*most papers*)

**IMPLICATIONS OF THE ILLEGALLY CONVENED DDR MILITARY COURT** in East Berlin that sentenced a West Berlin man to an eight year term for alleged espionage activities were reported. (*most papers*)

**THE FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT OF A WEST GERMAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION** was proposed, then cancelled because the inclusion of a Berlin representative. It was finally rescheduled after Kremlin officials relented in their attitude that West Berlin participation violated the quadripartite status of the city. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

**SOVIET GENERAL BELIKOW DIES IN THE DDR** was the headline in a short front page article last Saturday. The report confirmed that the 62-year-old Belikow, commander of Soviet forces in Germany, died of an apparent heart attack the previous Thursday. The general, who was also a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and sat on the board of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, commanded the approximately 400,000 Soviet military personnel who are stationed in the DDR. Belikow had held his position since last August. (*Tagesspiegel*)

**'WARNING SIGNAL: GLASNOST, OPENNESS ANNOUNCED BY GORBACHEV WITH A BIG MOUTH'** was the beginning of the headline for an article that discussed the implications of the removal from office of one of Gorbachev's principal supporters, Moscow Party Chief Yeltsin. Conflicting reports of the circumstances of Yeltsin's departure continued to trouble some Western journalists throughout the week. (*Tagesspiegel*)

**EXTENSION OF TWA SERVICE TO AND FROM BERLIN** will provide connections to Hamburg, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Munich early next year. TWA will be the second U.S. carrier to fly to Berlin. (*Most papers*)

**COUNTINUED STRIFE ALONG HAMBURG'S HAFENSTRASSE** was reported as Mayor Klaus Dohnanyi attempted to defuse the situation in which militant squatters of several political persuasions occupy buildings along the waterfront. Barricades of overturned automobiles and containers stood between the buildings and the demonstrators and Hamburg police in riot gear. Legal measures and negotiations meanwhile continue. (*Most papers*)