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First timer

Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School Assistant Principal Ronald South helps kindergartener Michael Vasquez, 6, on to a school bus after the youngster's first day at school. Vasquez was one of the many community children who started school at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary, Berlin American High, and John F. Kennedy Schools at the beginning of the week.

Photo: Keith Richardson

Foster parenting rewards Berlin volunteers

by Karyn Vaughn

When Laura Hughes moved to Berlin last year, she found the perfect outlet for her love of children: foster parenting.

She always enjoyed having children around and even "borrowed" them from family and friends. One year ago, she and husband Harrison decided to formalize their commitment to helping others by getting involved in Berlin's foster parenting program.

"It's a very rewarding thing," said Hughes, who has no children of her own but foster 10 over the last year. "We've developed good friendships with the families."

Seven couples in the military community are currently involved with the Army Community Service Foster Care Program, which provides temporary foster homes for children when parents or guardians can't care for them. Normally, children live with a foster family for a few days to a few weeks.

Acting Program Manager

Susan Sotelo said the service has been very successful here in Berlin. She added that one of the successes of the program has been dispelling popular beliefs about the types of children involved. She said that most cases do not involve abuse, but usually stem from circumstances such as parental hospitalization or emergency leave.

One recent case involved a woman who couldn't care for her two small children because she was immobilized by surgery.

"We've placed as many as 25 children in one year and that's quite a bit," said Sotelo. "The families and people associated with our program are diamonds of our society."

Volunteers participating in the foster program range from homemakers to couples with grown children. SMSgt. Martin Hooker of the 7350th ABG said he and his wife, Debbie, decided to put their parental experience to a good use after they raised two daughters.

"We had the space and we thought we could create a caring environment, take them in our home and treat them like ours," said Hooker, who two daughters are now attending college. "I like kids, and I like working with kids. They are pretty neat people. You know there's heartbreak when they leave."

Army Community Service is currently seeking volunteers for the foster parenting program.

If you would like to apply to become a foster parent, candidates should:

- *Be age 18 or older
- *Be in good health
- *Have sufficient income for present family needs
- *Have emotional stability and good character references
- *Be willing to work with social workers
- *Agree to discipline without physical punishment
- *Agree to attend foster parenting workshops.

For more information contact ACS at 7600 or 6984.



Retreat Ceremony

The monthly U. S. Army Berlin retreat ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the Clay Headquarters flagpole.

The entire community is invited to attend.

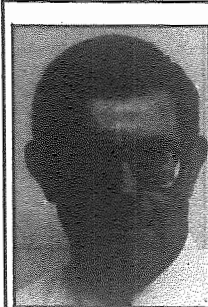
AAFES looks forward to serving community

THE BERLIN EXCHANGE needs your assistance. As an authorized customer, you have a voice in how the Berlin Exchange operates, what merchandise is stocked, what services are offered, even operating hours.

If you have any comments about the service or merchandise you get at the Berlin Main Exchange, stop in and chat with Mark Polczynski, the store manager.

He is the first step in the AAFES Europe Chain of Command, and he cares about your satisfaction. As a way of increasing the visibility of store managers, distinctive red, white and blue ribbons have been placed on their name tags.

THE "MEET THE MANAGER" program involves one-on-one discussions between managers and customers. These sessions are being held regularly in the Berlin exchange. Watch for local advertisements and take the opportunity to tell your manager what's on your mind.



David Loynachan, General Manger, AAFES Europe-Berlin

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If you have a problem that the store manager cannot solve, contact me at BM 9809.

I am in charge of all AAFES operation in Berlin. I will put the resources of the organization to work, solving any problem

you might have. Problems and suggestions for a wider scope will be forwarded to Headquarters AAFES-Europe for resolution.

Sometimes it's inconvenient to present your comments personally. When that happens, use customer

comment forms to submit your ideas in writing. Forms and a drop box are located in the lobby of the Main Exchange and at the entrances of the Andrews, McNair and Tempelhof retail stores. The customer comment is read by the manager, and you will get a response within seven working days.

NATURALLY, WE LOVE to get compliments too. If an AAFES Berlin associate is particularly helpful or you just want to say what a good job the local staff is doing, drop a comment in the box. This helps identify associates who are serving you best and should be considered for further training and promotion. These outstanding associates can also be properly recognized and rewarded for doing a great job.

Another way to voice your opinion is through the PX advisory council. The Council meets quarterly. Watch local advertising announcing the next meeting. Berlin exchange has been a super assignment. The 500 plus AAFES associates in Berlin look forward to serving you.

Air Force Corner

by Col. Gary Lindner, Commander, Tempelhof Air Base

LET'S START OFF by thanking the Combined Open Mess staff for a super opening day last Friday. The food and beverages were great and I heard many compliments from our folks. By the way, you'll notice that a pool table is now in the club.

We received a message from USAFE/DP about numerous inaccuracies contained in the Stars and Strips Aug. 21 article, "Nearly 600 in USAFE to be separated." Public Affairs has a copy of this message which clarifies some of the statements. Don't overreact to information in newspapers, because it's not always right on the mark. I do hope this column is an exception.

AS A MATTER OF INTEREST, Chaplain John Culp has offered a follow-up session to his highly successful presentation at our last Operation Informed Spouse. His stress management pitch is a guaranteed crowd pleaser. Details will follow soon.

The Command Section gets a lot of paperwork and the quality varies considerably. Good correspondence has common

characteristics. It's simple, straightforward, purposeful, accurate and timely.

Don't send a typewritten book when a short handwritten note will do. Let's keep our focus on what's important. For example, OPRs and EPRs are important. We will make sure they are right and it's much easier to do them right on the first attempt than it is to generate multiple products of inferior quality. Let's all work this one together.



"We're taking steps to make sure our good folks don't have to take extraordinary steps to keep us functioning."

School is back in session, but I'd like to thank all the youngsters who participated in the summer-hire program at Tempelhof. Many of you made very meaningful contributions to our mission. We hope you enjoyed the experience.

For all of you who are participating in the Commander's Invitational Golf Tournament on Sept. 4, the starting time has been moved to 8 a.m. Plan on being there by 7:30 a.m. so we can start on time.

MY PERSONAL THANKS to MSgt. Ron Johnson and Mr. John Taylor for stepping in and keeping the VAQ front desk operational the night that some employees were overcome by "instant illnesses." We're taking steps to make sure our good folks don't have to take extraordinary steps to keep us functioning.

Ambassador Robert Kimmit and three U.S. Senators will be on TAB today. Let's all make them feel welcome while they're on our installation.

Thanks and have a great weekend.

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Army plans review of sexual harassment policies, programs

Washington (ARNEWS)

Intolerable. That's how secretary of the Army Michael Stone sees sexual harassment. "There is no room in the total Army for discrimination or sexual harassment," he said. In light of recent harassment charges in the military, the Army is continuing to look closely at its own policies and procedures.

As part of the Army's self evaluation, Stone has asked a panel of consultants to review the effectiveness of Army programs, assess policies regarding fair treatment and examine education programs.

"We look to these individuals to provide an objective assessment of our existing programs and to determine the degree to which we are facilitating an environment in the Army as free of discrimination and sexual harassment as we can make it," he said.

Army regulation 600-20 defines sexual

harassment as a "form of sexual discrimination that involves unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature." This includes submission or rejection of advances as conditions of job status, pay, career and appraisals.

The Army conducts training and sensitivity awareness sessions to educate soldiers and civilians on types of sexual harassment, which are identified as everything from rape and assault to stares, lewd comments, rude jokes and anything offensive or intimidating.

The office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and the Training and Doctrine Command ensures that equal opportunity and sexual harassment training is part of all professional education courses, including those taught at precommissioning institutions and during Initial Entry Training.

The Army leadership wants to ensure that all victims of sexual harassment know the complaint procedures. The ODCSPER suggests using the chain of command as the best way to resolve conflicts, if direct confrontation fails.

If that doesn't work, the victim or the equal opportunity office, or both, may contact the Inspector General's office. Equal Opportunity advisors can provide counselling to the victim, but cannot conduct formal investigations.

While the Army works to instill its core values supporting equal opportunity, it also uses disciplinary action and education to discourage harassment.

"I believe we have made major strides toward eliminating such unacceptable behavior," said Stone. "Equal opportunity and equal employment opportunity require constant attention and a concerted effort by all members of the total Army family."

Berlin Family Forum needs delegates

Commanders and leaders are responsible to ensure that soldiers and their family members receive the best possible standard of living that we can provide.

On September 2 and 3, Berlin will conduct its annual Family Forum. This forum is an organized means of giving community members direct input into community leadership.

Commanders are looking for mature and caring individuals as delegates to attend this event who understand issues within the community and are prepared to make intelligent informed contributions to the forum.

Topic areas to be discussed during these

two days will be family service, youth education, consumer services, medical, relocation/drawdown, housing, single soldier and teen issues.

These are all important issues as many of them affect our lives on a daily basis. It is important for those delegated to participate to be knowledgeable of what is going on in these areas. It is critical to make meaningful recommendations.

Anyone wishing to obtain more information in regards to their role as a delegate for the forum can do so by calling the Family Support Division Office at BM 7484/7886/7939/7937 or stopping by Clay Headquarters, Building 2, Room 1061.

CDS weekly update

There is still a critical need for child development workers. We have openings for teachers, outreach workers and education specialists that require a degree in Early Child Education or a closely related field. We also have numerous positions for direct caregivers that require on-the-job training. If you would like to work with children while learning more about child development, please contact the Job Information Center at BM 6170.

Children's Center

Effective Sept. 1 the center will open at 6:15 a.m. to better serve the Berlin Community.

Hourly care is available every Friday night, from 6 p.m.-midnight. Advance reservations are required to ensure adequate staffing. Please call BM 6270 for more information.

Parents are always welcome on field trips. Please ask for our schedule and make plans to participate.

Supplemental Programs

For resource and referrals of alternative child care options, or if your child has had shots recently, please call BM 7272/7273.

Anyone interested in participating in a Playgroup should call BM 7272/7273. There will be a meeting of playgroup participants from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sept 1 at the Wannsee Harbor. Buses will be provided.

A parenting class for parents of children under the age of six will begin Sept. 17 - Nov. 5. Call the SPS office for more details.

Family Child Care

Family Child Care will have a meeting from 10 - 11 a.m. Sept 2 at 41 Flanagan Str. for those interested in becoming FCC providers. To make reservations, call BM 6232.

Family Child Care is a great way to to supplement your income and remain at home.

FCC providers are trained professionals. They have attended one week of orientation consisting of: CPR; first aid; fire and safety; nutrition; food handling; dental hygiene; child abuse prevention; communicable diseases; positive guidance techniques; and developmental activities. They continue with six months of ongoing training after orientation.

FCC providers are well trained to offer the best home care program to your child.

Volunteer of the week

"If we retirees don't get in and help, it's not going to get done," said Paul Bateman, volunteer at AG Retirement Services.

Bateman has resided in the Berlin area for about 4 years, volunteering in the community for many different things, including the Volksfest.

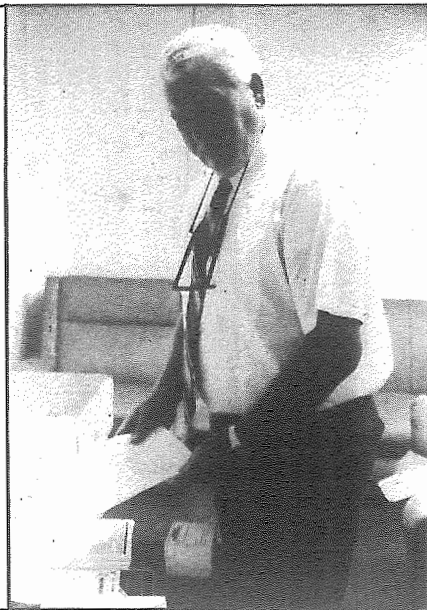
The former navy flier has been at AG Retirement Services a month now, and is in the process of updating the list of retirees residing in Berlin.

"There has been a lot of legwork," said Bateman. "I have had to track them down as a group, looking up name by name in the phone book or finding out through their P.O. Box number."

Although the work is hard, Bateman remains optimistic. "Having the correct list of names helps cut down on paperwork," he said, "and helps us give better service to the retirees."

"If we retirees don't get in and help, it's not going to get done."

Paul Bateman



New Brigade Commander praises quality of Berlin soldiers

Story and photos by Dale R. Vice

His face bears the marks of years in the field. It is a kind face, but hard and rough.

Colonel Jimmy C. Banks, Berlin Brigade commander, jokes about it.

"I just look old," he said.

The 49-year-old infantry soldier uses his experience to model practical skills to his soldiers. Wearing his pistol belt low like a western gunslinger, he explained an infantry technique for catching the weight of the rucksack.

"That's why my pistol belt and everything is riding low," he said. "Then, when you drop your rucksack, you got it," he added, showing how the weight of the rucksack falls on the pistol belt.

The 33-year veteran spent nine years as

an enlisted soldier. His experience and conversational style allow him to relate easily to his soldiers.

Sgt. First Class Johnny Malley of the Maneuver Training Area Headquarters at Hohenfels has observed benefits already.

"He is going to be a real asset to the brigade," said Malley. "I think the Berlin Brigade will undergo a positive change."

Banks relies on his non-commissioned officers for leadership.

"NCOs are the key to any organization," he said. "They are where the leadership is and where things get done."

Banks praises the quality he has seen in the brigade's soldiers.

"I went on a night walk with Charlie Company, 6th Battalion, (502nd Infantry)

and the noise and light discipline was the best I've seen," he said. "The brigade soldiers are motivated and focused on the mission."

The new brigade commander said it was relaxing to know that he won't have to make many changes in the brigade.

He said he and his wife, Delores, are pleased to be part of the Berlin family. "It's challenging and exciting to be the brigade commander of such a fine organization," he said. "It is the threshold of my career."

Banks said the greatest challenge the brigade faces is its new mission and the training that will accompany it.

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***Col. Jimmy C. Banks
Commander, Berlin Bde***

"We're no longer the Berlin city guard," he said. "We are not a heavy force. Our training is suited to a lighter contingency force. That's going to mean more training outside the city."

The colonel knows the value of training at CMTC first hand. He was part of the Hohenfels Training Center staff as a 2nd Lt. from 1968-1970.

"Back then the staff was at the second lieutenant level," he said. "I was the G3. I had just come from Vietnam and they were putting some of the combat experience in Europe."

For this latest training exercise, 1,800 of the brigade's soldiers were in the field for almost four weeks. Both 5th and 6th Battalions from 502nd Infantry and the Combat Support Battalion were up against live opposition forces getting tough gritty training.

Banks said that he enjoys being out in the field, but he knows that it is tough on the spouses back home.

"The family members back home are fighting the real battles with the toothaches, earaches and other problems" he said. "They are the real soldiers in the family keeping the wheels on the wagon."

He advises military spouses to hang on to their authority as home leaders.

"Don't let that husband or wife come home and take that authority away from you when he or she was not there to help make the decision," he said.

Banks stresses that soldiering and raising a family, for a couple, is a team effort.

"I have to stay out of the house and let my wife take care of the checkbook and get the car in the garage, and never question her decisions when I've been gone to the field for three weeks," he said.

The new brigade commander knows that training in the field builds leadership in both soldiers and family members and he believes in taking care of both. They can look into the colonel's weathered face of experience and see his passion and concern for them.



Banks camouflages his face during Combat Maneuver Training Center exercises.



Banks and Berlin Brigade Command Sgt. Major George Gates discuss brigade maneuvers.

42nd Engineers support brigade at CMTC

by Dale R. Vice

The enemy tanks roll in and get caught up in the triple concertina wire while the artillery and air assault forces get the kills.

That's what the 42nd Engineers at the Combat Maneuver Training

Center were hoping to accomplish during the recent training exercise in Hohenfels.

Capt. Dick Hornack, commander 1st platoon, 42 Eng. explained the strategy.

"We create a disruption and

obstacle belt," he said.

Hornack said the idea is to slow down the tanks and vehicles long enough to allow field artillery and air attacks to be effective.

The captain said he knows the traps won't fully stop the enemy, but he hoped the wire will cut brake lines and create general problems for the enemy.

They also created mine fields causing additional damage.

The soldiers were enthusiastic about the training.

"The more training we do the better and easier it gets," said Pvt First Class Scott Overmyer, 42nd Eng. Co. "I think we get more training out of Grafenwoehr.

However, I think we have trained a lot here."

Pvt. First Class Larry Hawkins had been setting up several obstacles, and he was ready to do the second part of the mission.

"We have been learning a lot, but I'm ready to do a little fighting now," he said.

The 42nd Engineers are part of the Combat Support Battalion and were among the 1,800 soldiers from the Berlin Brigade training at the CMTC during August.

Col. Jimmy C. Banks, brigade commander, said that almost half of the soldiers participating in the CMTC exercise were support troops.

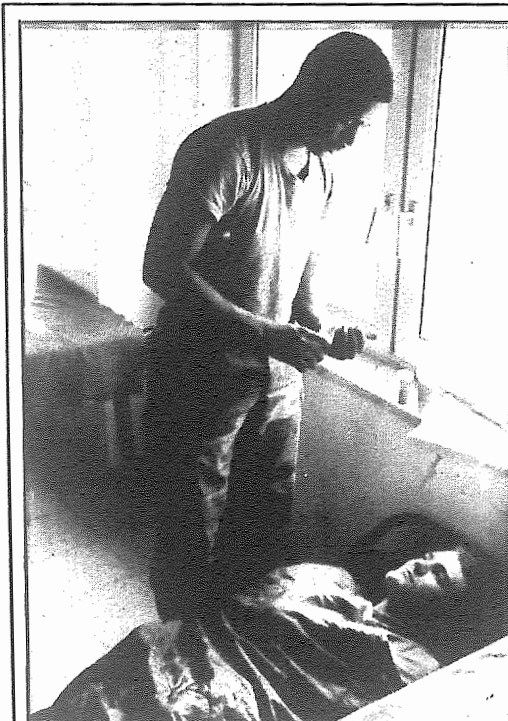


Photo: Charles Taylor

Pfc. Mike Mazouk, 42nd Eng., cuts some concertina wire for a booby trap.



Pfc. Larry Hawkins wraps up unused concertina wire during the exercise.



Spec. Mitchell Jones, Co. A, 6-502nd, issues medication to Pfc. Derwood Duncan at the MTA.

Medics aid and defend during training

story and photo by C. E. Taylor

The signs are everywhere. The deafening silence between the cold drab walls of the building normally used as a dining facility, now whisper painful cries of agony and discontent.

In the far right corner, just past the server's booth, an area once designated as a pickup point for food trays, plates and silverware has been transformed to a supply station.

Although the Hohenfels Maneuver Training Area medical facility was designed to support more than 100 MTA soldiers, it didn't take long before that mission was redefined. Not only were the medical personnel caring for the brigade's MTA troops, but within two days after setting up, the facility became a screening and holding area for all soldiers participating in the Combat Maneuver Training Center rotation.

"Our mission is to set up and run a sick call operation for everyone in the MTA, whether they are a part of the Berlin Brigade or not," explained Sgt. Marie Rodgers, MTA aid station NCOIC.

Rodgers, who has participated in a number of Berlin Brigade training exercises, said many soldiers are used to the operation functioning as a holding area and some don't know the facility is supporting only sick call.

Nevertheless, the team of medics refused

to turn any injured soldier away. As a result, MTA medical facility personnel handled everything from busted lips to sprained ankles.

While there were a couple of soldiers medically evacuated from the training area, Rodgers said there haven't been any critical injuries. "A loss is a loss, regardless of the type of injury responsible for taking the soldier out of action."

Staff Sgt. Darlene Delmae, a platoon sergeant for Co. F 703rd TRIAD unit, agrees.

She understands how critical it is to treat the soldiers and get them back to the unit or out of the battle zone.

Positioned as a go-between for the battalions and the hospital support, Delmae's massive rear-support medical operation not only "plays doctor" as a CMTC participant, but handles real-life problems.

"We've had a lot of insect bites and sprains," she said.

The most challenging aspect of the job for the unit is dealing with the many missions required in the field.

"The first thing we had to do was move in and set up the parameter," said Delmae. "We provide security, roving guards as well as routine medical support. This is the first time our unit has come out to for an exercise like this, and so far everything has gone exceptionally well."

Combined Open Mess opening celebrated

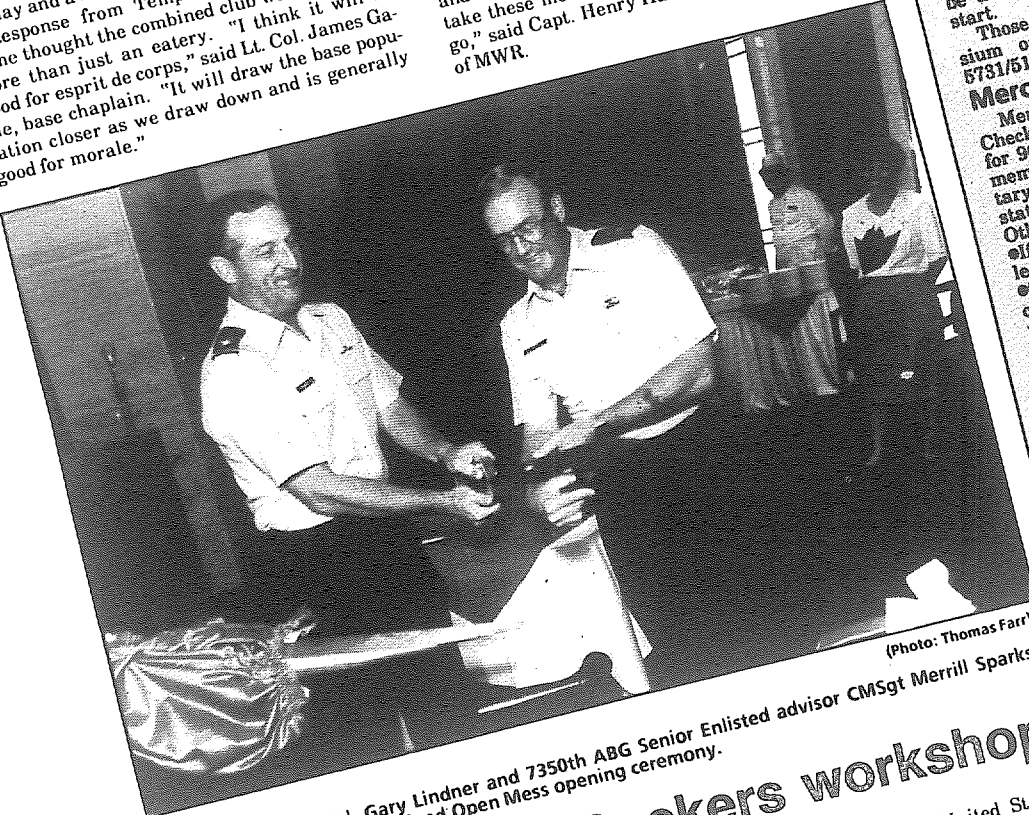
Murrenbern...hofers enjoyed the opportunity to get and celebrate yet another effect of the... The new Combined Open Mess to a capacity crowd and there was plenty... drinks and conversation to go around... Welfare and Recreation Chief Tom... delivered opening remarks before... the microphone over to TAB Col. Gary... Lindner added his own comments be... he and CMSgt. Merrill Sparks, Senior En... ted Advisor, cut the ribbon that officially... the club's opening.

Afterward, Tempelhofers helped themselves to a huge buffet which included a generous fruit display and a large variety of beverages. Response from Tempelhofers was positive. Some thought the combined club would serve as good for esprit de corps," said Lt. Col. James Ga... more than just an eatery. "I think it will be... ble, base chaplain. "It will draw the base popu... lation closer as we draw down and is generally... good for morale."

Others appreciate the new atmosphere. "I think the club is more conveniently located, the hours of operation are better and the facility is nicer," said Sgt. Peter Smith, NCOIC of the Food Services Operation.

Another big "draw" was the club card drawing. Three Tempelhofers went home a little richer and a lot happier. Airman Jonathan Bastien of the Berlin Air Route Traffic Control Center was the winner of the \$250 first prize, SSgt. Richard Dull of the Transportation Division took the \$150 second prize, and SMSgt. Francis Micucci, Superintendent of Operations, Det. 4, 26th Intelligence Wing, received the third prize that literally had his name on it. "When the hat came around, I drew my own name."

The base closure may not be far away, but until then, the club is a place to have good times and create good memories. "Tempelhofers can take these memories with them wherever they go," said Capt. Henry Hainsworth, deputy chief of MWR.



(Photo: Thomas Farr)

TAB Commander Col. Gary Lindner and 7350th ABG Senior Enlisted advisor CMSgt Merrill Sparks cut the ribbon at the Combined Open Mess opening ceremony.

FAC offers Job Seekers workshop

As part of the drawdown at TAB, the Family Support Center, in conjunction with the Noncommissioned Officer's Association, will conduct a Job Seeker's Workshop from 8 a.m. - noon, August 31 at the Tempelhof American Theater.

The workshop will provide information to individuals retiring or separating from the military. Gwen Taylor of the FAC, who with her staff initiated the workshop for the Berlin community, is glad to see their efforts pay off. "It's a very good program. Whether you're separating now or retiring ten years from now, the information provided is very helpful," said Taylor. "The Army community will also benefit because it will be presented for them as well."

The guest speaker will be United States Army Command Sgt. Maj. William G. Fitzpatrick (Ret.), author of *Does Your Resume Wear Combat Boots*.

The workshop is open to servicemembers and their families. For questions relating to transitions and/or relocations, Cokeita Miller, transition assistant program manager and Angela Ribuffo, relocation manager, both of Spangdahlem AB will be able to provide answers. TAB personnel with questions can stop by the FAC from 1 - 4:30 p.m. on August 31.

For more information or reservations on these or other programs offered by the Family Assistance Center, call BM 5191.

To be brief...

Air Force Certificate

Eligible NCO's may be awarded a new certificate of recognition from the Community College of the Air Force based on job experience, technical training and professional military education. The new Aerospace management certificate program was introduced in January. The recognition program was introduced in January. The recognition program was introduced in January. The recognition program was introduced in January.

Students need 24 semester hours of Air Force residence course work to satisfy the requirements for the certificate. Semester hours break down to include: nine from advanced resident technical training; four from internship 7000, seven skill level; two from electives, either advanced PME or advanced resident technical training; and nine from resident NCO academy or the senior NCO academy. For more information, call Paul Noordhoek at BM 5191.

Golf tournament

The 1992 Commander's Cup Invitational Golf Tournament will take place on September 4 at the Berlin Golf Club. Participants in the event should be there at 7:30 a.m. before the 8 a.m. shotgun start. Those interested can sign up at the base gymnasium or call SMSgt. Martin Hooker at BM 5731/5131.

Merchants Bank on TAB closes

Merchants Bank on TAB will close September 1. Checking and savings accounts can be maintained for 90 days past departure dates to allow service members time to redirect Surepay. A copy of military orders and a reliable state address where statements can be sent must be left at the bank. Other tips include: If you need more checks, order them before you leave. Check the expiration date on your Green Machine card. If that date is close, order a new card before you leave. Contact Merchants via telefax, 011-49-30-692-4819; write to Merchants Community Bank, Tempelhof AB, FSC 13, APO AE 09187; call 011-49-30-691-8676 or ETS 819-5095.

When stateside, write to Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., MSCSO, Attention (your community bank name), 1 Merchants Plaza, Indianapolis IN 46255. By phone, call 1-800-426-9520 or 1-317-681-1106. For more information on the closure, call BM 5095.

Information for selling a POV

If you own a vehicle that you intend to sell a non-SOFA status individual before departing Berlin, make sure you leave yourself plenty of time to dispose of it properly. If it is a vehicle with American spocs (bought through the PX, purchased from another American or shipped here when you PCSed) you will need to clear German customs just as you would have to do with a USAREUR-plated German spec auto.

This clearance procedure is time-consuming and involved and you, the seller, are responsible for completing it. If you have (on German title, you are the "Fahrzeugbrief," the German title, you are ahead of the game. For complete information, stop by and see the SJA, Captain David Fillman at BM 5032 and/or contact the 42nd MP office at BM 3634/3522 for the proper paperwork.

Airmen Selected

The following Senior Airmen and Sergeants have been tentatively selected for promotion to grade of Staff Sergeant. Sgt. Kenneth Chmielewski Sgt. Barbara Thomas Sgt. Roberta Kavanaugh Sgt. Leonardo Rodriguez Sgt. Ann Garcia-Playler SrA. Travis Williams Congratulations!

Sgt. Jose Lopez Sgt. Colleen Corbett Sgt. John Riley Sgt. Peter Smith Sgt. John Peel Sgt. D. Wade



Photo: Thomas Farr

A safe landing

Henry Hainsworth slides into second base under the dancing feet of Fred Reathi while Sam Freeman gets an eyeful. The Top 4 beat the officers 13-10 in an annual seven-inning softball game at TAB August 20.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Martial arts classes

Mann Fitness Center and McNair Gym are holding Hapkido, Tae Kwon Do and women's self-defense classes. For information call BM 9680 or 6168.

Hydro Robics

Hydro Robics classes will be held 1:30 - 2:15 p.m. Mondays; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. and 5:30 - 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each class costs \$3 or 10 classes for \$27. The instructor is Barbara Mancini. The first class is free. For more information call BM 6871.

Cardio pump aerobics

The Parent Teacher Student Association offers cardio pump aerobics classes 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 4:30 - 5:45 p.m. Fridays; and 10 - 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the BAHS gym.

For more information call Lisa at 774-8871.

Cole pool closed

Both pools at the Cole swimming facility are closed for renovation and repairs until the end of the year. The fitness room, sauna and solariums remain open at normal operating hours. Andrews Pool is open 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. daily.

Ballet classes

Ballet classes for ages 4 and up, including adult beginners, are being taught at Youth Services. For more information call Nancy Knowles-Young at BM 6239.

Freedom Bowl

The Cole Bowling Center's Freedom Bowl is now underway. The Freedom Bowl promotion features a nine-game-get-one free game card and entitles customers to enter a grand prize drawing.

For more information call BM 6518/6775

Coaches needed

Cole Tennis Courts are recruiting coaches, assistant coaches and players to compete in local competitions. Women's practices are held 7 - 9 p.m. every Tuesday. Men's practices are held 7 - 9 p.m. every Thursday. For more information call BM 6540.

Cross Country Championships

The Sports Office will host the 1992 Cross Country Championships at 2 p.m. at the Volkstfest Field on September 11.

Registration will be held at Cole Sports Center from September 8 - 10. All ID card holders and Local Nationals who work for the U.S. Army are welcome to participate. For more information call BM 6168.

New aerobic classes

The Hi-Lite Recreation Center offers new aerobics classes.

There will be a cost of \$40 for 15 tickets. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time.

These classes will be held three times a week: 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; and 3 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information call BM 3554.

DEH tennis tournament

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will host a tennis tournament August 28-29 at the Harnack House tennis courts. Game times will be noon-6 p.m. on Aug. 28 and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug 29. For more information call Renate Dismuke at BM 3304.

Women's body shaping class

The Sports Office offers six-week sessions of women's body shaping classes. Sessions will be held every Saturday until September 5 in the

Mann Fitness Center on McNair Barracks.

The cost is \$20 per session. Women ages 17 and older are welcome to participate. For more information call BM 9680.

Shotokan karate

The Sports Office offers Shotokan karate classes beginning August 3 in the McNair Gym. The cost for these classes is \$20 for 10 sessions.

These classes will be held 6 - 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. - noon every second and fourth Saturday. For more information call BM 6168.

Tae Kwon Do

The Hi-Lite Recreation Center is offering on-going Tae Kwon Do classes every Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. The instructor is Mr. Pyo. The first class is free, and the cost is \$45 for 10 classes.

For more information call BM 3554/3527.

Berlin softball championships

The Sports Office will host the Berlin Softball Tournament Sept 4 - 6. The Berlin Softball Championship is open to men only. All ID cardholders and local nationals who are employed by the U.S. Army are welcome to play.

Letters of intent must be turned in by August 28. For more information call BM 6168.

Tennis tournament

The German-American Tennis Tournament will start 9 a.m. Saturday at the tennis courts and tennis bubble on TAB. This double elimination tournament will be between the German Polizei and Tempelhofers.



*The Wall is down,
Germany is reunited,
the Allies are leaving Berlin.
But after 47 years, the retirement of Lou Fischer is truly...*

... the end of an era

by E. Russell Anderson

When he arrived in one of the first U.S. Army convoys to reach Berlin in July 1945, Lou Fischer had no idea he'd still be here 47 years later, running one of command's largest and most diverse organizations.

Fischer was a sergeant at the time, but later was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps, and eventually retired from active service with the rank of colonel. He declined the rank of brigadier general, he says, preferring a life in Berlin as a senior civil servant.

He was a central figure in the consolidation of various supply and service operations into a central account, of which he has been the chief more than 10 years.

Fischer, 68, from New York City, is one of a handful of Americans who have lived and worked in Berlin since the end of World War II. He marks his career not in years, but by events and circumstances: the difficulties of post-war Berlin; the 1948 Soviet blockade and the unprecedented Allied airlift that followed; the erection and collapse of the Berlin Wall; and, finally, the unification of Germany.

NOW HE SEES the Allied presence fading, and it saddens him. He remembers the dark, frightening days of 1961, when Berlin was split by the Wall, and how tanks from 6 Bn. 40th Armor faced superior Soviet armor at Checkpoint Charlie in a tense battle of wills over unimpeded Western access to the Soviet Sector.

"The Soviets had tank divisions within striking distance," Fischer said. "We had about 25 M-60s -- crackerjack boxes compared to what they had. They could have rolled right in and taken Berlin."

After "a disturbing couple of hours" the Soviets blinked in the face of U.S. resolve and the crisis ended. Fischer isn't sure why the Soviets pulled back. "People were worried that the incident would blow into World War III. Maybe they didn't want to face that."

Fischer also remembers the elation of the Allies and the Berliners when the Soviet blockade ended in May 1949. "I was in one of the first cars that drove out to Helmstedt," he recalled with a grin. "We never thought that blockade would end."

The constant challenge of his work, and his love of Berlin kept Fischer here over the years. As chief of supply and services, Fischer and his 330-member staff provide the community everything from ammunition to laundry and dry cleaning services.

His contributions to the community extend well beyond the S&S compound. He has for many years been the lay leader of the American Jewish community. In the absence of a rabbi, Fischer arranges religious services, provides study materials, organizes Hanukkah festivities and arranges the Seder, or Passover services. Jewish-community members say that without him, there would be no American-Jewish community in Berlin.

HIS CONCERN for people spills over into his professional life, where superiors, peers and employees alike attest to his generosity.

"Lou is a wonderful person," said Edward Bachman, chief of the services branch, who has served in Berlin almost as long as Fischer. "He's always willing to help people, and explain solutions to problems."

Fischer says he tries "to be fair with people, to give them a fair resolution. Everyone wants an award, but you can't give everyone an award. Everyone wants a promotion, but you can't promote everyone. What you can do is explain to them what they can do to earn promotions and awards."

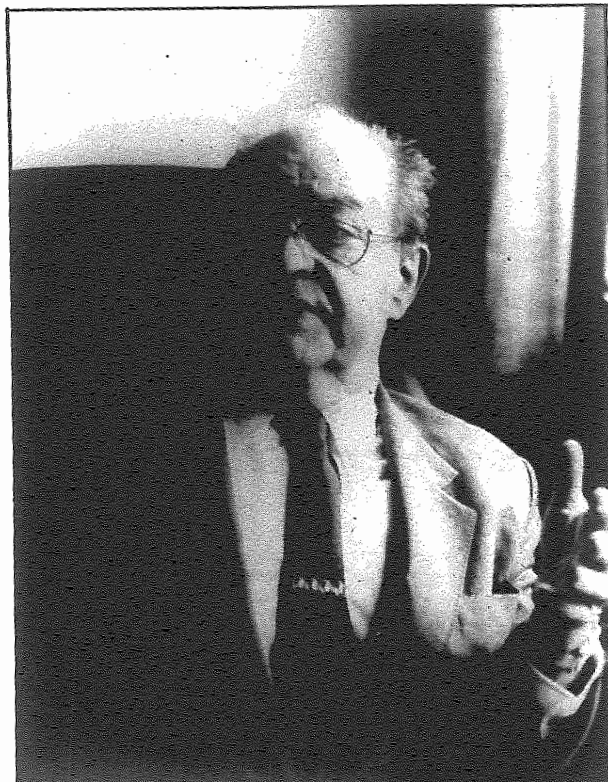
Fischer also likes to say "yes" when customers ask for something, or at least point them in the right direction. "We're not in the livestock business," he quipped, "but if someone needs an elephant, I can at least give them directions to the zoo."

For those who've been in Berlin a few years, it will seem odd not to have him around. Fischer retires September 1. He will be honored at today's command retreat ceremony, where he will receive the Commander's Award for Civilian Service. Over the years he's also received two Meritorious Civilian Service awards, equivalent to the military Legion of Merit.

But why, with the Allied withdrawal so near, would he choose to retire now, rather than see the American presence to its conclusion?

"I'm almost 69 years old," he said. "It's time."

Just as countless people complement Fischer's service, he is equally proud of the community's soldiers and



civilians. "There's a certain resolve that makes this community successful," he said. "Even during the drawdown, while working themselves out of a job, they are professional and dedicated."

Eventually, Fischer plans to settle in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. For now he will devote more time to his community and religious work, "advising the younger generation." He'll also devote more time to his friends, and by all accounts there are many.

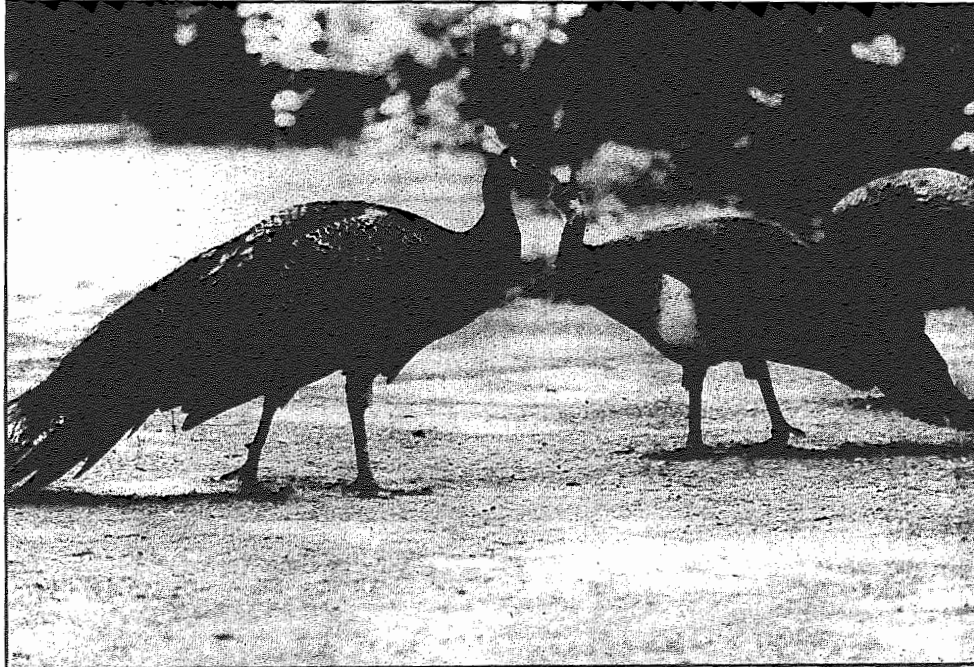
NO HISTORY of the American presence in Berlin will be complete without some mention of him.

In a very real sense, he embodies all the history he has seen, and much has changed since his convoy rolled into town. The Cold War is over; the Wall is gone; Germany is unified; and soon the Allies will be gone.

But after 47 years, Lou Fischer's retirement is truly the end of an era.

**"We're not in the livestock business, but if someone needs an elephant, I can at least give them directions to the zoo."
Lou Fischer**

Peacock Island: paradise for birds and nature fans

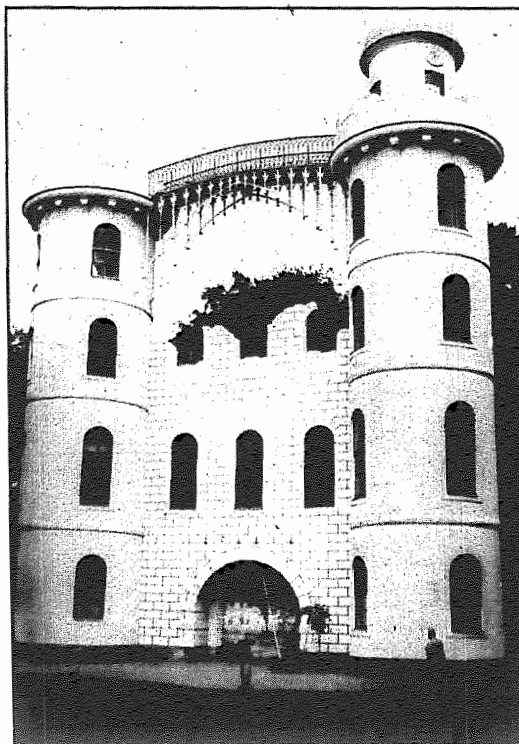


Two of the about 60 free-living peacocks meet for a tete a tete on the island.

(Photos: Eve Krüger)



The pump station located near the banks of the Havel river supplies the water for the fountain, the pond and its waterfall.



by Eve Krüger

The scenic location amidst the Havel, its beautiful park with a stock of old trees, its wild life and several historic buildings make Pfaueninsel or Peacock Island one of Berlin's favored spots to visit and relax.

In 1924 the 1,500 meter long and 500 meter wide island was made in to a natural reserve to protect its abundant vegetation and bird-life.

The park area was designed by Peter Joseph Lenné as a landscape park in 1822.

It was Friedrich Wilhelm II who had the romantic looking white castle built in 1794 - 97. Its unusual artificial ruin style was en vogue at the time.

While walking around the island visitors will come across a number of other interesting, buildings such as the Cavalier-House, the dairy and the little Queen Luise Memorial Temple.

The colorful peacocks have been living on the nature reserve island since 1975. Today one can find about 60 free-living peacocks there.

Island sight-seeing beginning Sept. 1 is only possible between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Guided tours of the castle are available every 30 minutes at 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesdays - Sundays.

Admission is DM 3,50 for adults and DM 1,50 for children

The island can only be reached by ferry. Adults pay DM 2 and children DM 1. To get there take any excursion boat from Wannsee to the Moorlake stop, and change to the ferry or use bus 116 or 216.



Above: The cockatoo is one of the several residents at the bird's cage located in the center of the island.

Left: The island's picturesque castle which can also be seen from the waterfront is often used as a scenic background for film productions.

(Photo: Arquimedes Best)

Military bands concerts at Brandenburg Gate benefit Bosnia aid

by Eve Krüger

"Military plays for Peace," is the motto of the second Military Fall Concerts taking place in front of the Brandenburg Gate at 1 - 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The concert series was organized by the district of Tiergarten's cultural department and additionally sponsored by Berlin firms and supported by military organizations.

The program consists of nine individual band performances and features a wide spectrum of music styles including classic, jazz, swing and folklore.

Participating will be the Musique du 46 Regiment d' Infanterie, the Pipes & Drums and the Regimental Band of the 1st Battalion The Gordon Highlanders, the Bundeswehr Air Force Music Corps, Orchestra of the Western Groups of the CIS Forces, the Berlin Big Brass Orchestra and the Berlin Brigade Band.

Several concession stands will offer food and beverages noon - 8 p.m. All concerts are free.

To get there take S-bahn line 2 to Unter den Linden, or use bus 100.

Final court yard concerts

"Jazz on Friday," the Schmiedehof der Schultheiss Brauerei on Methfesselstr. 28-40 in Kreuzberg presents the Alexis Pope Quintet at 8 p.m. today and Neue Sinfonia Berlin with classic at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Podewil on Klosterstrasse 68-70 in Mitte features the Neue Sinfonia Berlin at 8 p.m. today and Hannes Zerbe's Brass Band with Jazz music at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Art and Antiques

The fourth Art and Antique Week sales show will be held at 4 - 9 p.m. today and 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in hall 15.2 at the International Congress Center.

Exhibitors offers a variety of art pieces and styles from different epochs.

To get there take U-bahn line 1 to Kaiserdamm, or use bus 104.

Kramer Zunft & Kurzweyl

The Domäne Dahlem on Königin Luise Strasse 49 will host an annual medieval market entitled Kramer, Zunft und Kurzweyl, (retail, guild and amusement) at 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sept. 4 - 6.

Merchants, craftsmen and musicians in historic costumes will show various aspects of 12th - 15th century lifestyle, trade, language, art and music.

Admission will be DM 2 for adults, and children below sword measure will get free.

To get there take U-bahn line 2 to Dahlem Dorf, or use bus 101 or 180



(Photo: Eve Krüger)

Brandenburg Gate concerts

The Pipes & Drums and the Regimental Band of the 1st Battalion The Gordon Highlanders will be among the participants of this weekends colorful military band festival in front of Brandenburg Gate. All proceeds will go to Bosnian children and refugees.

Concerts

- Erasure, 8 p.m. Sept. 14, International Congress Center;
- Average White Band, 10 p.m. Sept. 18 - 22;
- Galliano, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30, Tempodrom;
- Cure, 8 p.m. Oct. 7, Deutschlandhalle;
- Al Jarreau, 8 p.m. Oct. 9, International Congress Center;
- A Tribute to Miles Davis, 8 p.m. Oct. 21, Tempodrom.

More upcoming events

- Zehlendorf 750th anniversary, Historical Parade and village festival Sept. 12 and German - American Friendship Day Sept. 13.;
- Prague Art Deco at the Grundkreditbank Budapest Strasse 35, Sept. 14 - Nov. 1;
- Vikings and other Scandinavian tribes at Altes Museum, Wednesday - Nov. 15;
- America 1492-1992, New Worlds - New Realities exhibition at the Martin-Gropius Bau, Sept. 19 - Jan. 2.
- Comedy X '92 festival, 8 p.m. Oct. 22, at Tempodrom.

Deutsche Oper

- Guest performance of the Korean Chang Mu dance group, 8 p.m. Sept. 11;
- Fidelio, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12;
- Das Schloss, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13;
- Piano concert featuring Hans Hilsdorf and Kevin McCutcheon with music by Rachmaninov, Lutoslawsky and Milhaud, 8 p.m. Sept. 14;
- Concert featuring the Deutsche Oper Orchestra with compositions by Beethoven and Strawinsky, 8 p.m. Sept. 15;
- Ballet workshop XIII, 8 p.m. Sept. 16;
- Tosca, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17.

Deutsche Staatsoper

- Ballet Undine, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11;
- The Bartered Bride, 6 p.m. Sept. 12;
- A Night in Venice, 6 p.m. Sept. 13;
- No performance, Sept. 14 and 15;
- Ballet Die Kluge, Carmina Burana, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16;
- Madame Butterfly, 7 p.m. Sept. 17;
- The Magic Flute, 7 p.m. Sept. 18.

Places and sounds

Today

- Eierschale 1: Salty Dogs, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Ray Hoffmann & the G.I. Blues Band, 9 p.m.;
- Badenscher Hof: Carolyn del Rosario, 9:30 p.m.;
- Franz Club: "The African Night," 11 p.m.;
- K.O.B.: Shelter, 10 p.m.;
- Blues Café: Detroit Gary Wiggins Blues & Jazz Band, 10 p.m.;
- Exit: Mellow Madness Party with DJ Elbee Bad, 9 p.m.;
- Tempodrom: Carneval Caribe, Kassay (music from Martinique and Guadeloupe, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Eierschale 1: Jazz Makers, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Ray Hoffmann & the G.I. Blues Band, 9 p.m.

- Salsa: Salsa 92, 11 p.m.;
- Exit: Trance Dance with DJ Elbee Bad, 10 p.m.

Sunday

- Joe am Wedding: Hot Stuff, 9 a.m.;
- Eierschale 1: Omega Jazzband, 10:30 a.m.;
- Flashback, 3:30 p.m.;
- Stage, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Ray Hoffmann & the G.I. Blues Band, 10:30 a.m.;
- Das Ditt, 3 p.m.;
- Teach Toys, 9 p.m.;
- Eierschale Zenner: Rock 59, 8:30 p.m.;
- Quasimodo: Pearls at Swine, 10 p.m.

Monday

- Eierschale 1: Nimm 4, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Markus Küpper & Band, 9 p.m.;
- Loft: Cracker, 8:30 p.m.;
- Joe am Wedding: Wilk & Friends, 9 p.m.;
- Quasimodo: Soul Cats, 10 p.m.

Tuesday

- Eierschale 1: Western Union, 8:30 p.m.;

- Eierschale 2: Jazz Company, 9 p.m.;
- Eierschale Zenner: Nameless Blues Band, 8:30 p.m.;
- Loft: Smashing Pumpkins, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

- Eierschale: Petty West & Love Affair, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Nameless Blues Band, 9 p.m.;
- Eierschale Zenner: Western Union, 8 p.m.;
- Blues Café: Detroit Gary Wiggins Group, 10 p.m.;
- Fiöz: Rosalily, 9 p.m.

Thursday

- Eierschale 1: Roger and the Evolution, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Western Union, 9 p.m.;
- Eierschale Zenner: Stage, 8:30 p.m.;
- Fiöz: Rosalily, 9 p.m.;
- Quasimodo: Joe Lovano Quartet, 10 p.m.

Youth

Youth Services

The Bear-A-Cuda Swim Team will register new team members through Aug. 31. The new competitive session begins Oct. 10. Practices begin Aug. 31 at Andrews Pool, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday. Saturday practices will be held 9 - 11 a.m. at Cole Pool. For more information call BM 6249.

Registration for fall classes: Sept. 8 - 25. Classes begin Sept. 28 and run six weeks. You must be a YS member to sign up. For more information call BM 6249.

Youth Services needs instructors to help in arts and crafts, music and dance for fall classes. Anyone interested can submit a resume to the YS administration office. For more information call BM 6249.

Preteen dance: 7 - 9 p.m. Sept. 4 at the YS. The cost is \$2 with a membership card and \$3 without a card. There will also be refreshments on sale, so remember to bring some extra money. For more information call BM 6239.

Strut Your Stuff talent show: 2 p.m. Sept. 19 at the YS Gym. YS members are encouraged to participate and show the community their talents. Joyce Edwards will be holding tryouts from now until Sept. 10. All members and guests are invited to attend. Sign up before Sept. 10. For more information call BM 6239.

Back to School Dance: 7 - 9 p.m. tonight at the YS gym. Members and guests are invited to attend. The cost is \$2 with a membership card and \$3 without a card.

For more information call BM 6249.

Fall and winter hours: Closed Sunday and Monday, 2:30 - 7 p.m. Tuesday - Friday, and noon - 7 p.m. Saturday.

Administrative office hours: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday, and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday.

Youth Services will be closed on labor Day Sept. 7. The YS will reopen Sept. 8. For more information call BM 6239.

Outer Limits Cafe

The Outer Limits Cafe will host **movie night** every Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. Sept. 2. Free popcorn is provided. Everyone is invited to come.

"Design a T-Shirt" Contest: September. All teens are welcome to participate, just drop by the Cafe and pick up an entry form. Entry deadline is Sept. 30. The winner will be announced in October.

Grand opening of the upper floor: 7 - 11 p.m. Sept. 11. Teens are invited to enjoy the music, snacks and door prizes. For more information call BM 7121.

Punt, pass & kick

Punt, pass and kick is alive and kicking in the Berlin community. This popular football competition is open to all youngsters ages 8 - 17.

PPK is a football competition that allows both boys and girls to show their talents in passing, punting and place kicking with scores based on distance and accuracy.

There is no cost for participants and prizes will be awarded to the top



(Photo: Keith Richardson)

Support group

Members of the Attention Deficit Disorder support group meet with Capt. Guy Desmond, MEDDAC nutritionist, to discuss eating habits of youngsters with the disorders. The ADD meeting will be Sept. 22 at Nicholson Library.

three scorers in each age group.

The competition will be held Sept. 5 on the Duettel Sports Field. Registration will be held 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Youth Services building, across from Truman Plaza. Registration forms are available at the YS, Cole Sports Center or Cole Pool. Advance registration is advised. For more information call BM 6239 or 6249, or call Capt. Ernest Greene at BM 3157, or call 813-6849 after 5 p.m.

The Berlin PPK competition is being sponsored by Jacob's Military Lodge Number 86, Ford Military Car Sales and the Berlin YS.

Scouting

Girl Scout registration for kindergarten - 12th grade girls will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Thomas A. Roberts School cafeteria. Boys in 1st - 5th grade can register with the Cub Scouts at the same time and place. This is your family's chance to join or continue in the world of scouting. More adult leaders are needed. Already registered Cub Pack 152 parents can pick up a copy of the "Packer" newsletter at the FAC. For more information call Connie (Cub Scouts) at 826-2838, or Rebecca (Girl Scouts) at 832-4584.

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Twin Peaks

(Courtesy photo: Jugendfilm - Verleih)

After a TV series which dealt with the murder of Laura Palmer (Sheryl Lee), director David Lynch in the movie *Twin Peaks - Fire Walk With Me* tells the truth about the infamous town and the last seven days of Laura Palmer's life. Her boyfriend James Hurley (James Marshall) is not able to save her.

All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. A complete AAFES schedule was not available by production deadline.

Outpost

--Clayallee (BM 8524)--
Fri. **Ferngully: The Last Rainforest**, G

Odeon

--Hauptstrasse 116 (781-5667)--
Fri. - Thu. **Twin Peaks - Fire Walk With Me**, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15 p.m.

Astra

--RAF Gatow (309-2658)--
Fri. **Medicine Man**, PG
Sat. **Battle of Billy's Pond**, U, 2 p.m.
Medicine Man, PG
Sun. Same show as above
Mon. Same show as above
Tue. **Hook**, U
Wed. Closed
Thu. **Hook**, U

Jerboa

--Britannia Center--
Fri. **Straight Talk**, PG
Sat. **Cinderella**, U, 10 a.m.
Straight Talk, PG
Sun. Same show as above
Mon. Same show as above

Coliseum

--McNair Barracks (BM 3131)--
Fri. **Aces: Iron Eagles III**, R, 7 p.m.

Andrews

--Andrews Barracks (BM 3538)--
Fri. **The Cutting Edge**, PG

American Film Ratings

F Family rated
G General audience
PG Parental guidance suggested
PG-13 May be inappropriate for children younger than 13
R Under 17 accompanied by parent
X No one younger than 17 admitted

British Film Ratings

U No Restrictions
PG Parental consent required
12 No one younger than 12 admitted
15 No one younger than 15 admitted
18 No one younger than 18 admitted

Tours/tickets

ITR tours/tickets

The ITR office is selling tickets for the following concerts/events:

- Aug. 29, Aida
- Sept. 4, Michael Jackson
- Sept. 6, Gary Moore
- Sept. 14, Erasme
- Sept. 20, The Little River Band
- Oct. 7, The Cure
- Oct. 23 and 24, The Last Tattoo
- Nov. 2, Crosby, Stills and Nash
- Dec. 5, Metallica

For more information call BM 6523 or 7189.

The ITR office on Clay Headquarters hosts the following tours:

Super Berlin: a tour of the historical center of old Berlin, including the Brandenburg Gate, Reichstag, Soviet Museum, Treptow Park, the Pergamon Museum and the Soviet Memorial Garden: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday; price \$14.

Berlin City: a tour of former West Berlin including the Airlift Memorial, Reichstag, Brandenburg Gate, Soviet War Memorial and Charlottenburg Castle with an optional tour of Checkpoint Charlie Museum; 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Aug. 28 and 30; Price: \$13.

Outdoor Recreation

Freshwater fishing: Sept. 5 - 6. This trip includes guide, transportation, a two-day permit, and one overnight with full pension for only \$69 per person and \$56 for youths age 12 and under. German fishing licenses are not required.

Adventure get-aways: Sept. 11 - 14. Escape to AFRC Chiemsee or Garmisch for a weekend of adventure. Activities include mountain biking, alpine hiking, whitewater rafting, castle tours, special programs for children and much more.

Windsurfing lessons: Aug. 29 and 30. Cost is \$40 for these lessons. Participants will earn licenses enabling them to rent windsurfers on the Wannsee.

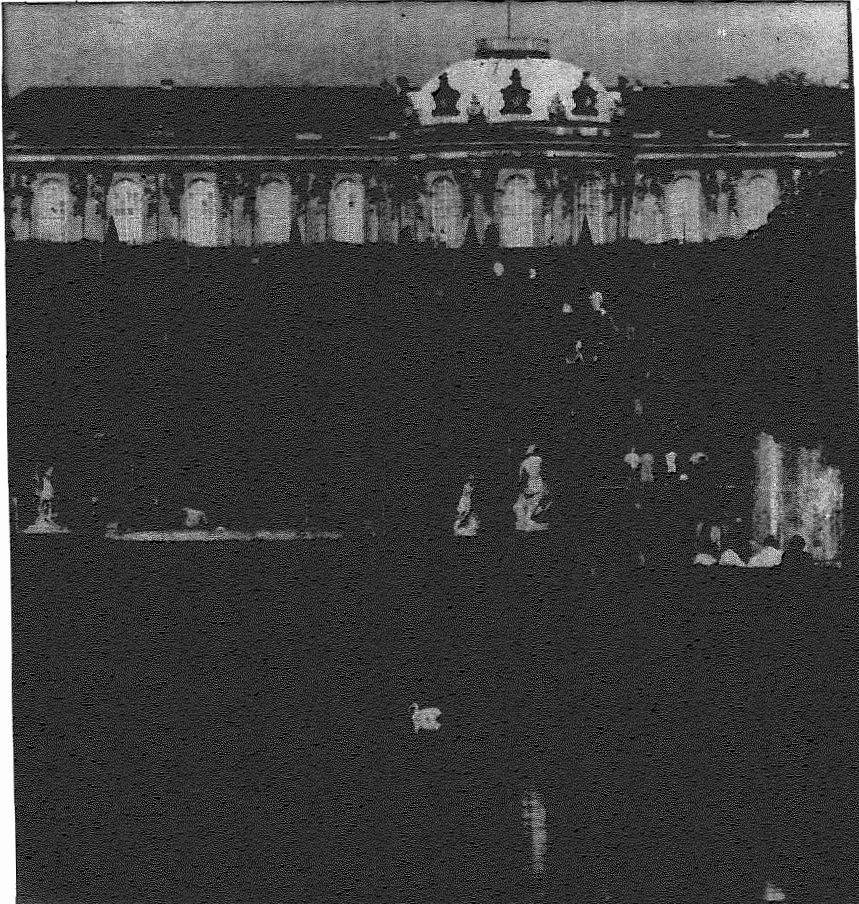
The Wannsee Harbor will host a version of an Octoberfest and Labor Day celebration 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sept. 5. There will be live coverage from AFN.

The Army Band will play traditional music 2 - 4 p.m., and a Bavarian Band will play from 4 - 6 p.m. Traditional Bavarian food and beverages will be available.

The 60-passenger tourboat, Liberty, will be cruising every hour and a half for tours of the Wannsee. There is no entrance fee.

Activities and tour prices vary with each date. For more information call BM 6696 or 6623.

Outdoor Recreation needs volunteers for the Octoberfest. The volunteers are needed 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 - 6 p.m. Sept. 5. The Octoberfest will be held at the Wannsee Harbor. For more information call BM 6696.



Carefree Sans Souci

(Photo: Eve Krüger)

The Great Fountain at the foot of the wide stairway leading up to the majestic Sans Souci Palace forms the impressive focal point of the original park. During the summer months the mighty jet of water catapulted upwards can be seen as soon as the visitor enters the main path.

Schools

TAR calendar

- Aug. 28: Opening ceremony for kindergarten 8:30 a.m. and noon.

Berlin American High School

BAHS students registered for advanced placement and honors courses were each mailed summer reading assignments which addressed the rigorous college board standards for receipt of credits.

Due to the late receipt of lists, students under the direction of the teacher may submit written assignments as late as Sept. 25. Students are responsible for completing all reading and research portions of each list by Sept. 18.

All registered BAHS middle and high school students will be mailed a packet of information regarding the opening of school. High school packets will include a list of materials and supplies needed for each course, a parent/student guidebook of BAHS' policies and procedures, and a copy of the student's schedule. Registered middle school students will receive the parent/student guidebook and a list of materials. Any student who does not receive a packet should contact the BAHS student services office by today.

BAHS calendar

- Aug. 29: Tennis in Karlsruhe.
- Aug. 30: NHS car wash.

- Sept. 4: School photos, Sr. portraits, Harnack House.
- Sept. 7: Labor Day - no school.
- Sept. 14: SAC meeting at 5 p.m. school library.
- Sept. 18: Golf at home.
- Sept. 19: Volleyball at Hanau, football at home, tennis at home.

Lunch menus

John F. Kennedy school offers the following menu next week:

Monday—Chicken soup, two pancakes with fruit, juice/milk/ chocolate.

Tuesday—Lasagne, salad, fruits, juice/milk/ chocolate.

Wednesday—Chicken cutlet, boiled potatoes, spinach, peaches.

Thursday—Alphabet soup, potato pancakes with sugar, apple sauce.

Friday—Chicken with tomato sauce, rice, cucumber, ice cream.

Berlin American High School offers the following menu next week:

Monday—Pizza burger, corn, pears, milk.

Tuesday—Beef Nachos, peas, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday—Pasta with meatsauce, toasted french bread, green beans, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday—Vegetables and dip, combination Texas toast, corn/mexicorn, cookies/ice cream, milk.

Friday—Celery with peanut butter, lasagna, toasted french bread, peaches, milk.

Miscellaneous

Reassignment briefings

The Personnel Reassignment Branch will conduct a reassignment briefing at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1 in room 306, Bldg. 1001D, McNair Barracks. For more information call BM 6912.

DEH Self-Help Service Center

The DEH SHSC provides over 1,000 Self-Help and household items to residents of the Berlin Military Community. Customers don't need cash or a credit card, just a Self-Help Proficiency Card. For more information call BM 8004 and ask one of the trained service attendants. SHSC hours are 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Gospel concert canceled

Berlin Chapter #99 of the Order of the Eastern Star gospel concert scheduled for Saturday has been canceled. For more information call 811-9033 or 811-8126 after 6 p.m.

Vehicle Registration Office

Due to annual inventory, the Vehicle Registration Office, Bldg. 917, Andrews Barracks will be closed Aug. 31. For more information call BM 7903. Due to the loss of two employees, the Vehicle Registration Office will close at 1 p.m. Fridays. For more information call BM 7924.

Child Development Services

CDS will host a trip to the Wannsee Harbor 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sept. 1. This trip is for parents with children between 18 months to 4 years. Transportation will be provided. For more information call BM 7272.

Cole Pool closed

Cole swimming pools are closed for renovation and repairs until the end of the year. The fitness room, saunas, and solariums remain open at normal operating hours. Andrew pool is open 11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. daily. For more information call BM 6871.

Checkbook Maintenance Class

ACS is offering a "Checkbook Maintenance Class" from 10 - 11 a.m. Sept. 9. This class is open to all active duty and family members within the community. For more information call BM 7600 or 6984.

Crafts for Operation Santa Claus

ACS is now looking for groups to volunteer to make Christmas crafts to be included in Operation Santa Claus baskets.

ACS anticipates that they will be serving approximately 500 families within the Berlin American community, and would like to include one special holiday item per box. Your craft projects may include a small table decorations, wall hangings or tree ornaments. For more information call BM 7600 or 6984.

MID mandatory briefings

DoD and DA regulations require that all civilians employed by the Department of Defense, and Department of the Army, receive a briefing each year on subversion and espionage directed against the army.

To satisfy this requirement for fiscal year 1992, as it applies to all U.S. citizen civilian employees of this command, a representative of the 766th MI Detachment will present four one-hour English-language SAEDA classes 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Sept. 8, 9, 22 and 24 at the Outpost Theater.

Attendance at one of these briefings is mandatory for all U.S. citizen civilian employees of this command, regardless of their employment status or the nature of their duties. Additionally, attendees will be required to produce identification prior to entry into the theater.

Family Forum

The Family Support Division will host the 1992 Berlin Family Forum 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 2 and 3 at the Harnack House. Topic areas will cover: family services, youth, education, consumer services, medical, relocation/build down, housing and single soldiers and teen issues. Survey forms can be filled out at ACS, CDS, and at the Family Support Division, room 1061, Bldg. 2, Clay HQ. For more information call BM 7886 or 7484.

Registration kickoff

Registration for the 1992-93 Protestant Sunday School / Catholic Religious Education Year will take place 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday in front of the Main PX, Truman Plaza. Free face painting will be offered, and candy will be given out.

Volunteer teachers, helpers and substitutes are needed for all age levels. Interested volunteers can call BM 6761 or 1370. People may also register in person by coming to the American Community Chapel. The Protestant and Catholic Religious Education Classes will begin Sept. 13 at Thomas A. Roberts School.

'Growing Kids God's Way'

The community is invited to attend the video series "Growing Kids God's Way" with Gary and Anne Marie Ezzo of Grace Community Church, California.

The series presents a biblical model for child and family development and begins at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at Star Strasse 1B. The cost is \$10 per couple (workbook included.) Register by Sept. 4 by calling 817-4121 or 781-1483.

Babysitting

ACS is currently organizing a cooperative

babysitting class. The goal is to simplify the current "child care brunch" by developing a list of sitters willing to work together under the "token system". Your "tokens" will earn you some valuable volunteer hours and the love of our children. So adults desiring to volunteer in our community, needing to attend classes, or even just wanting some time out, or seeking a solution to their child care woes are welcome. For more information call BM 6984.

Voter's Week

Aug. 31 - Sept. 4 is Armed Forces Voter's Week. The goal of Armed Forces Voter's Week is to motivate and encourage eligible citizens to focus on the Nov. 3 election. To register to vote and to apply for an absentee ballot contact your unit voting assistance officer or S1 / Administrative Section. The following individuals are voting assistance officers: SSg Alexander, BM 4112; SFC Zsedenyi, BM 4154; 1LT Stewart, BM 9608; 1LT Deirelien, BM

9606; 2LT Jones, BM 9336; 2LT Delvaux, BM BM 9622; 1LT Ruhut, BM 9413; 2LT Wiening, BM 9772; SFC Knowles, BM 9346; 2LT Greene, BM 9356; 1LT Biorosik, BM 9767; 2LT Mixon, BM 3204; SSgt Gomer, BM 6047; SSG Bass, BM 7179; CPT Peterson, BM 8062; CPT Hipp, BM 6427; 1LT Chadzynska, BM BM 3170; and SSG Perez, BM 3298.

Photos and portfolios

McNair Photo Center can provide photos for that special occasion. Make appointments for pictures and portfolios by calling BM 9484.

Country Crafts Store

The Country Crafts Store is going out of business on Sept. 1.

Anyone can stop by and buy the crafts that are there. For more information call BM 9198.

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Retail sale

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will hold a sale of surplus government property 9 - 11 a.m. Sept. 4 at Bldg. 1046B, DRMO, Am Stichkanal Strasse. All items will be sold to U.S. ID card holders on a first-come, first-served basis. All purchases must be paid for in U.S. cash dollars and removed the day of the sale. For more information call BM 9191 or 9174.



In concert

J.D. Lawtum will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 and 5 at McNair Chapel, and at 11 a.m. Sept. 6 at Tempelhof AB Chapel. For more information call the Berlin Christian Servicemen's Center, 813-6759.

Courtesy photo



(Photo: Thomas Farr)

Getting to know you

New Tempelhof arrivals Lt. Col. John Ottino and his wife, Linda, receive a warm greeting from SSGT. Tracy Wood of the 7350th ABG Communications Squadron. Ottino, TAB's new vice commander, and his family, recently arrived from the Azores in Portugal.

Meetings

Selection board

Fiscal Year 92 zones of consideration for promotion to captain/retention selection board, Army competitive category will convene Oct. 13. All Army competitive category first lieutenants with the ADOR of Sept. 30, 1991 and earlier should contact officer records section for ORB, BM 6411.

Exceptional Family Members

The Exceptional Family Member Program Committee will meet at Nicholson Library 11 a.m. - noon Sept. 1. For more information call BM 7600.

Retiree meeting

The next meeting of the Association of Retired Members of the Armed Forces will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Harnack House. For more information call BM 6152.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post 10506 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Post Home, Bldg. 901, Andrews Barracks. Army of Occupation Medal, Desert Storm and Provide Comfort recipients are entitled to membership. For more information call 817-8111 or 833-5550.

AMEDD Family Support Group

AMEDD Family Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. tonight after the family night dinner at the hospital auditorium. All AMEDD sponsors and families are welcome. For more information call 832-8120.

Men's bowling league

The Tuesday night men's bowling league will hold its pre-season meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Cole Bowling Lanes. The first night of bowling is at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8.

American Yacht Club Berlin

The American Yacht Club Berlin will meet at 6 p.m. tonight at the Wannsee Harbor on a tour boat for a two-hour cruise and pot luck. Guests are welcome. For more information call BM 6258.

Customs

Declaring monetary instruments

Travelers to the United States have to declare any sums of monetary instruments over \$10,000 to customs. Monetary instruments include U.S. or foreign coin, currency, traveler checks, money orders, and negotiable instruments or investment securities in bearer form such as stocks, bonds and mutual funds. Promissory notes, IOUs and letters of credit do not count as monetary instruments.

"It is not illegal to have more than \$10,000 with you," said Donald Tag, U.S. Customs adviser to the European Command, "You just have to report those large amounts."

All travelers to the U.S.A. receive a customs declaration on which they can declare sums over \$10,000. "People with more than the \$10,000 limit then fill out a form and that is all, unless they acquired the money illegally, in which case the Internal Revenue Service may pay them a visit," he added. Failure to comply can result in civil and criminal penalties and the loss of the monetary instruments.

Beware the nematode threat

Why are these customs guys worried about dirt on my car? Why did the packers tell me to wash my lawn furniture? The reason is Europe has many agricultural pests that don't exist in the United States, and soil is a natural hideout for them. If they enter the U.S.A., they can cause great damage to our farming economy.

"You can easily introduce pests into the U.S.A.," said Dale Rush, U.S. Department of Agriculture adviser to the European Command. It only takes that little bit of soil on you car, lawn furniture, bicycle, shoe, boot, coat or field gear. "For example, the burrowing nematode is not native to the States," Rush explained, "but could hide here in the mud on your boots. If you took that mud home, the nematode eggs would later hatch and eat the roots of citrus trees." Losses on infested trees cost approximately \$2.5 million annually.

The golden nematode attacks potatoes and tomatoes, reducing yields by as much as 80 percent. It threatens annual crop yields of over \$1 billion. Clean everything you ship or mail home. Call your local customs office at BM 3634 to find out more.

Education

CPD suspense dates

• Sept. 1: Writing of German Reference Letters; Effective Letter Writing; The Professional Secretary; Proofreading; Secretarial Techniques; Intro to LOTUS 1-2-3; Intro to dBase III Plus; Communication and Cooperation.

• Sept. 8: Advanced MS-DOS; Advanced dBase Plus; Mandatory Training in the Prevention of Sexual Harassment of U.S. Citizen Employees; Professional Development for Civilian Employees.

• Sept. 15: Civilian Personnel Management During Times of Drawdown; Harvard Graphics.

• Sept. 22: Civilian Personnel Management During Times of Drawdown; Personnel Administration Mandatory Training for Supervisors of LN Employees.

• Sept. 29: Mandatory Training in the prevention of Sexual Harassment for Supervisors; Writing of German Reference Letters.

• Oct. 6: Writing of German Reference Letters; The Power of People Skills.

University of Southern California

Earn a Master of Science degree in Systems Management from the University of Southern California.

Registration for Term II (Aug. 31 - Oct. 22) ends today. The three-credit course is SYMA513: Systems Management and Organization Theory, and will explore basic systems concepts applied to managing large-scale systems. Classes meet 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For more information call BM 6794 or visit the USC office, building 4, Clay Education Center.

Leadership workshops

The Mu Theta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., in association with the European Networking Council are offering leadership workshops Sept. 11 - 12 at Ramstein Officer's Club, Ramstein - Kaiserslautern.

The theme is "Challenge, Choice and Change through Creative Leadership." Workshop topics include: Sexual Harassment in the Workplace; Rules for Complaints in Discrimination; Leadership / Motivation for 21st Century; Making the Most Out Of Change; Transition Management; Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action; Family Challenges and Social Responsibility; and Marketing the You.

The workshops will be a positive setting to facilitate leadership and professional development for all participants. Attendance by all military ranks, civilian employees and family members is encouraged.

The CINCUSAREUR has approved permissive TDY for these workshops. All costs associated with attendance are the responsibility of attendees. For more information call Rosa Vaughn at BM 7696 or 712-2832.

HIV/AIDS

Anyone in the Berlin Community who has a family member or a friend affected by HIV/AIDS and needs emotional support, resource information or has any questions can call Linda Gates at BM 4171. A support group is being formed and will meet in the near future.

Special Forces recruiting team

The Special Forces recruiting team arrives in Berlin Aug. 31 and will conduct an extensive recruiting campaign. Soldiers interested in Special Forces are encouraged to attend one of the briefings. The briefings will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 9:30 a.m. Sept. 2. For more information call BM 6286 or 6289.

MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION

Today

- A DJ plays your favorite music, Harnack House, 8:30 p.m.;
- Continental breakfast, Harnack House, \$4, 6:30 - 9 a.m.;
- Cardio Pump Aerobics, BAHS School, \$3, 4:30 - 5:45 p.m.;
- Social hour, Harnack House, 6 - 7 p.m.;
- Surf and turf dinner special, Checkpoint NCO Club, \$23.75, 5 - 9 p.m.;
- R&R DJ Isabella, Starlight Grove, 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.;
- Berlin City Tour, ITR, \$13, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.;
- C&W Disco, Checkpoint NCO Club, 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Saturday

- Free potluck lunch for members, Harnack House noon - 2 p.m.;
- Rock & Roll DJ Isabella, Starlight Grove, 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.;
- Whole lobster dinner special, Checkpoint NCO Club, \$22.50, 5 - 9 p.m.;
- Continental breakfast, Harnack House, \$4, 8 - 9:30 a.m.;
- Cardio Pump Aerobics, BAHS school, \$3, 10-11:45 a.m.;
- Country and Western DJ Cowboy, Friendship Pub, 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.;
- German/American Friendship Garden, Harnack House, 2:30 - 9:30 p.m.;
- Caribbean Night, Harnack House, \$29.95, 5 - 9 p.m.;
- Disco DJ Van Tell, Checkpoint NCO Club, 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.;
- Super Berlin tour, ITR, \$14, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.;

Sunday

- Champagne brunch, Harnack House, \$8.95 for members, \$12.95 for non-members, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.;
- Continental breakfast, Harnack House, \$4, 8 - 9:30 a.m.;
- Beginner dog obedience class, Outdoor Recreation, \$45, 2 - 3:30 p.m.;
- Advanced beginner dog obedience class, Outdoor Recreation, \$55, 4 - 5:30 p.m.;
- Ribeye filet for two, Checkpoint NCO Club, \$14.75, 5 - 9 p.m.;
- Games, Checkpoint NCO Club, 2 p.m.;
- Berlin City Tour, ITR, \$13, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.;
- Disco DJ inspector Gadget, Starlight Grove, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Monday

- Cardio Pump aerobics, BAHS School, \$3, 6:30 - 7:45 p.m.;
- Continental breakfast, Harnack House, \$4, 6:30 - 9 a.m.;
- Barbecue dinner, Checkpoint NCO Club, \$5.25, 5 - 9 p.m.;
- Weekly 8 ball tournament, Hi-Lite Recreation Center, \$2, 6:30 p.m.;
- DJ Breeze plays oldies, Starlight Grove, 8 p.m. - midnight.

Tuesday

- Country and Western DJ Cowboy, Starlight Grove, 8 p.m. - midnight;
- Friendship Pub closed Tuesdays, new operating hours;
- Winter Bowling League, Cole Bowling Center;
- Social Hour, Harnack House, 6 - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

- Cardio Pump aerobics, BAHS School, \$3, 6:30 - 7:45 p.m.;
- Social Hour, Harnack House, 6 - 7 p.m.;
- Country and Western DJ Cowboy, Friendship Pub, 8 - midnight;
- Prime rib for two, Checkpoint NCO Club, \$14.75, 5 - 9 p.m.;
- Continental breakfast, Harnack House, 6:30 - 9 a.m.;
- R&R DJ Isabella, Starlight Grove, 8 p.m. - midnight.

Thursday

- Rock and Roll DJ Van Tell, Friendship Pub, 8 p.m. - midnight;
- Weekly table tennis tournament, All American Recreation Center, \$2, 6:30 p.m.;
- Jaegerschnitzel, Checkpoint NCO Club, \$7.5 - 9 p.m.;
- Disco Doctor C, Starlight Grove, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Volunteers

These community agencies can use your help:

Army Community Services needs a volunteer supervisor for Operation Thanksgiving and Santa Claus. For more information call BM 6984.

ACS needs a toy gift wrap chairperson for Operation Thanksgiving and Santa Claus. For more information call BM 6984.

The **Bear-a-Cudas** need a volunteer to start of the '92 - '93 swim season. For more information call BM 6249.

Family Support Division needs volunteers for the Berlin Family Forum Sept. 2 and 3. For more information call Family Support Division at BM 7939.

The **American Red Cross** is looking for volunteers to work in the hospital or in an administrative position. For more information call the American Red Cross at BM 6459 or 1760.

The **American Women's Club** needs volunteers for publicity and raffle committees for its fall bazaar. For more information call 832-4119 or 826-3406.

Anyone wanting to report volunteer hours from April 1992 - September 1992 and haven't done so may turn them in to the IVC Office. Deadline is October 1. For more information call BM 6304.

All agencies need people with clerical skills and some computer skills. For more information call BM 6304.

McNair

Super Supper

The Brigade Specialty House, Bldg. 1020B, McNair will host a Surf and Turf Super Supper Sept. 2. All Berlin soldiers and family members are encouraged to join the feast. The Super Supper will be served 4:30 - 7 p.m. Meal prices for non-meal card holders are as follows: Specialist and below / family members; \$3.15. Sergeant and above / family members; \$9.25. Under 12 year old members; \$4.60. Civilians / retirees; \$9.25.

Berlin births



Heather Mercedes and her parents, Darlene and A1C Chester Bailey.

Heather Mercedes Bailey, 6 lbs., 8 oz., born June 24 to Darlene and Airman First Class Chester Bailey Jr.

Ronald Lee Spurlock, 8 lbs., 10 oz., born July 27 to Kimberly and Spc. Ronald Spurlock.

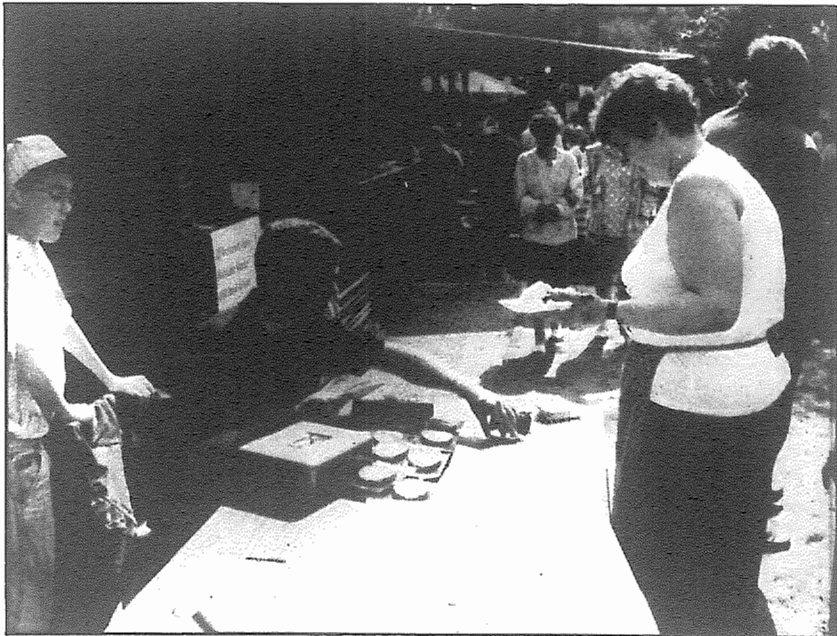
John Robert Resch, 9 lbs., 7 oz., born July 28 to Jackie Resch and 1Lt. David Resch.

Johnathan Kyle Williams, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born Aug. 6 to Liane and Spc. Mack Williams.

Christopher Jonathan Correa, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Aug. 7 to Linda and Spc. Robert Correa.

Samantha Rose Kissek, 6 lbs., 3 oz., born Aug. 8 to Jacqui and Spc. Dennis Kissek.

Megan K. Holloway, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Aug. 13 to Jutta and Sgt. Lloyd Holloway.



(Photo: Keith Richardson)

Steinstücken summerfest

Staff Sgt. Mike Tollefson sells a Steinstücken summerfest goer a souvenir at their booth at the fest held Aug. 22 - 23. The display was sponsored by the Army Aviation Detachment and Army Aviation Association of America.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Vehicles

1985 Toyota MR2, gold, sun roof, two-door; DM 7,500, dollar equivalent OBO. Call 802-7599 after 5 p.m.

1986 Subaru, white, power steering, brakes and windows, five-speed, four-wheel drive, German specs; \$5,000, DM equivalent OBO. Call 813-6294 after 6 p.m.

1981 BMW 320i, six cylinder, new stereo, brakes, hoses, belts, muffler, shocks and struts. No rust. Like new interior; \$2,000 or DM 3,000 OBO. Call 802-9540.

Miscellaneous

22 ft. sloop sailboat, cabin, fully equipped, 4.5 HP motor,

sleeps four, small galley, lights, anchor, slip at Wannsee Harbor included; \$8,500 or DM equivalent. Call 813-8675.

Seamstress will do alterations and sewing for men and women, and other sewing related jobs.

Call Diane at 712-1583, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday. charterflight roundtrip tickets to Canary Islands, Turkey, Spain Morocco, Malta, Athens or any location Air Berlin flies to. Good until May '93. Two for \$1,000. Call 832-5257.

Prenatal baby carrier, walker, German-style baby buggy. For more information call 813-7177.

Employment

Information and application forms for the written examination for career appointment as a Foreign Service Officer, Foreign Service Information Officer and Commercial Service Officer are available from the following:

Receptionist, Consulate General, Clay Headquarters, Clayallee 170, 1000 Berlin 33; and: Receptionist, Embassy of the United States of

America, Berlin Office, Neustaetische Kirchstrasse 4 - 5, 0-1086 Berlin.

Deadline for receipt of the applications at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, is Sept. 11 for applicants registering to take the examination overseas at Foreign Service posts. The deadline for applicants who will take the examination at test centers in the U.S. will be Oct. 2. To be eligible applicants must be at least 20 and not more than 59 years of age on the date of the examination, be citizens of the United States and available for worldwide assignment, including Washington, D.C. No specific education or educa-

tional level is required.

Virtually all successful candidates, however, have at least a bachelor's degree in various fields and most have advanced degrees in international relations, economics, business administration, law, journalism and other fields. The examination will be given Nov. 7 at the U.S. Embassy Office Berlin, Neustaetische Kirchstrasse 4 - 5, O-1086 Berlin.

There is a continuing need for Cub Scout leaders to start next year's scouting program. Requirements are that you are a U.S. citizen and at least 18. Training will be provided. For more information call Connie at 826-2838.

Applicant supply file DM-paid (AE 57 required):

Computer specialist; computer systems programmer; budget analyst; CDS program director; Social Services Representative; licensed practical nurse/clinical nurse; clinical nurses on-call; secretary; various clerical positions; medical clerks; cooks; library technician; dental assistant; military personnel clerk and laundry worker.

NAF-program dollar paid) DA 3433 required: Waiter/waitress, food service worker; bartender, bar assistant; motor vehicle operator; child development program assistant; sales clerk; security guards; cook.

The Civilian Personnel Directorate offers the following dollar-paid positions:

Substitute teacher; teacher; school lunch monitor; educational aid; education specialist, school nurse, clerk typist.

ACS is accepting applications for a information and referral coordinator. This is a contract position. Anyone interested can stop by the ACS office located in Truman Plaza.

For more information call BM 6500 or 6585. ACS is looking for a education specialist/troop briefer for the Family Advocacy Program. This is a contract part-time position.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation needs a commercial sponsorship coordinator. This is a NAF-contracted position. For more information call BM 6210 before Aug. 24.

Bus monitors are now being hired for riding TAR school buses.

Bus monitors are needed to ensure the safety and good conduct of children who ride the school buses. Some mandatory training will be conducted at a later date.

These are NAF contracted positions. Anyone interested should contact Rebecca at BM 6210.

Youth Services is now accepting applications for recreation aides. These positions are part-time. If you enjoy working with youth 6 - 19 years of age while learning more about youth recreation and sport programs call the job information center at BM 6170.

A protestant religious education coordinator is needed at the American Community Chapel. The position is a non-personal service contract position which is DM paid. For more information call BM 6761 or 1370.

Submission policy

To advertise in the Berlin Observer:

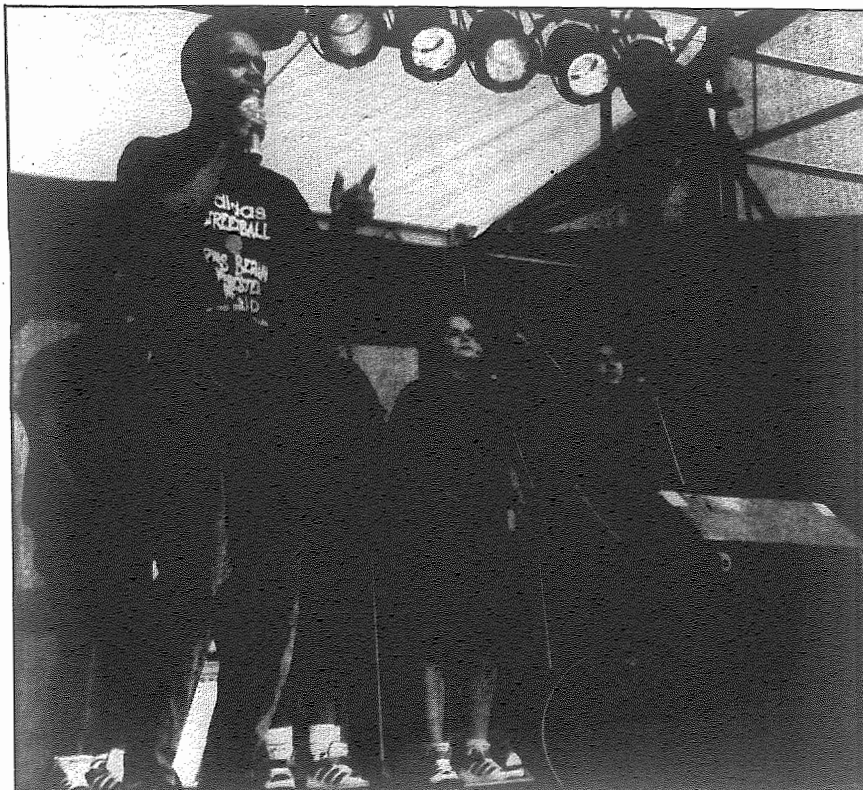
• Type double space or print on a letter-size sheet of paper.

• Do not use acronyms and abbreviations.

• Include name, military I.D. card number, home and work phone number, signature.

• Submissions must arrive at the Berlin Observer, room 2019, Bldg. 2, Clay Headquarters by 2 p.m. Friday, one week before the publication date.

Submission of an advertisement or announcement does not guarantee publication. The Observer reserves the right to edit any and all submissions and reject without notification those that do not meet the requirements. Advertisements for personal business, except services provided by people registered with FCC or Job Squad, will not be accepted. Advertisements will run only once and must be resubmitted weekly. This service is only for I.D. card-holding members of the military community.



Rising and shining

(Photo: Keith Richardson)

Recording artists Kirk Smith and "the Groove" sing their hit *Rise and Shine* at the Adidas Streetball Challenge Aug. 22. Smith, a specialist with HHC 5-502nd, and his group recently released their first album earlier this year.

New service for soldiers in Berlin

In keeping with on going quality of life initiatives for Berlin soldiers, the Supply and Services Division of the Directorate of Logistics announces a new service.

Effective immediately soldiers may have patches and name tags sewn on the Battle Dress Uniform free of charge.

In order to use this service, soldiers should

fill out either DA form 2407 or DA form 5504 (which supersedes DA form 2407) available from their unit supply sergeants.

Supply sergeants may then take the clothing items and patches to building 1019 on the Supply and Services Compound located on Goerzallee between the Four Seasons store and McNair Barracks. For more information call BM 9129.

TAB news

Destinations Unlimited

Destinations Unlimited offers a Labor Day special trip to AFRC Chiemsee Sept. 5 - 7. Included in the trip is a tour of Salzburg. The cost is \$129 for adults, \$10 for children; single room supplement is \$20. Call Destinations Unlimited at the Sky rider Recreation Center for more information, BM 5067 or 5167.