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E, W Germany unite; USCOB inactivates

by Erik J. Faye

As East and West Germany became one Oct. 3, dissolving the division that resulted from post-World War II agreements, the Allied occupation status was suspended.

At the war's end, the four Allied forces assumed occupation duties in the city's four sectors. But with the country's unification, the status of the Allied occupation forces was lifted, returning administrative control of Berlin to Germany.

In the American sector, this occurred with the inactivation of the U.S. Command, Berlin, during an Oct. 1 ceremony at Clay Headquarters.

There, then-U.S. Commander, Berlin, Maj. Gen. Raymond Haddock said, "Barriers once thought to be insurmountable have crumbled and been carried off. Oppressive structures which, up until a short time ago, seemed impenetrable, have been swept away as if they were the stuff of bad dreams.

"Other, infinitely more pleasant dreams whose fulfillment seemed a matter for future generations, have become imminent reality, our reality....

"Berlin and Germany are being united in peace, in freedom, and upon a firm foundation of democratic values and the rule of law," Haddock said.

He also spoke directly to soldiers in Berlin: "You practiced and protected those democratic values which unite free people everywhere, and which unite them too with those who

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Maj. Gen. Raymond Haddock and CSM David Smith roll the colors during the USCOB inactivation.

4th Bn. prepares for March inactivation

by Ron Gardiner

Soldiers in 4th Battalion have a lot of work in days ahead, preparing for the unit's March 1 inactivation. But a bright spot for many of them will be a chance for Christmas leave, according to the battalion's commander.

"Our plan includes a two-week block leave over Christmas. Because we are not committed to events within the brigade, it will be an outstanding opportunity for soldiers and families to take one or two weeks leave, depending upon our requirements," Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Mark Cornwell said.

"We expect to have most of the military equipment turned in by mid-December. And, some families may leave by Christmas. The bulk of the families will be reassigned in the January-March time frame," he added.

However, not all 4th Bn. troops will depart. Cornwell estimated that 110 soldiers will be reassigned to other units here, 102 will ETS or PCS before March 1, and 461 will be reassigned under Project Bear, the inactivation program.

Cornwell said those soldiers whose reassignment curtails their tour length will receive full credit for it.

When the troops begin to depart, some may travel together, while most others will travel individually.

"They will be reassigned based on needs of the Army, but not by specific unit. If several soldiers are assigned to a particular post, we hope to reassign, move and have them arrive at their new duty station as a group."

While uprooting and moving people may cause
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A 4th Bn. soldier drives through an obstacle course during the unit's last collective training exercise.

Ron Gardiner

Rami Harcsztark

COMMANDER'S CORNER

Unification won't change mission; training still No. 1



BG Sidney Shachnow

The wait is over. The two Germanys unified Oct. 3, ending a 45-year separation of families, state and ideology. A historic moment, the unification likely will be considered the number-one news event of 1990.

With the noise of celebration fading, many people within the U.S. Army, Berlin, may have expected great

revelations on the morning following unification. But there were none. Some people noticed two flag poles in front of the headquarters—where only one had been—but there were no dramatic changes: no convoys moving soldiers out of Berlin; the

exchange opened as always and children played; people in the community went to work and wrestled the same problems as they did Oct. 2.

Unity Day was a nice holiday, but not much in our daily lives changed then or will in the near future.

A plaque hanging outside of my office reflects our missions here. It carries the same message today as it did this spring. It has not changed.

Those missions, while short on words, are deep in responsibility and commitment.

•War fighting—provide stability

The ability of a soldier to fight, survive and win on any battlefield is critical. This is the mission of every soldier in this brigade, regardless of rank or military occupational specialty. It requires dedication and professionalism, and cannot be achieved overnight.

To meet this standard, training is our main

priority. Even in unified Germany, training will continue to be the top priority because as the threat in Europe decreases, the possibility of deployment to a hostile environment in the world increases. Soldiers must be trained and ready to fight. When a soldier is no longer trained and capable of doing his job, he ceases to be a soldier.

We must continue to train during these changing times. When turmoil is all around us, the allied presence in Berlin provides stability, which allows peaceful progress to occur. We are a hedge against uncertainty for Berliners.

•Caring for soldiers

No change here because unification has occurred. We will continue to promote and reward deserving soldiers. School selections will continue, as will professional development assignments. We will continue to provide and improve our services to the soldier. That responsibility is inseparable from our tactical mission.

•Caring for soldiers' families

Our family services will not change because of unification. Our services will continue to be among the best in Europe. As long as American soldiers serve here with their families, this community will make every effort to care for their needs.

•Being quiet professionals—maintaining a low-profile

The days of the "parade brigade" are gone. Our mission is to train as professionals and maintain the highest level of readiness possible. We cannot accomplish this task without Berliners' support. We are tenants here, using forests and parks that are owned by the city for our training. To continue to use these facilities, we must respect our German neighbors and go about our business without a lot of flare and noise. We have done this with great success for the past few years and will continue with our current rules.

•Building and maintaining healthy, constructive and harmonious relationships with the citizens of Berlin and our allies.

Again, nothing changes. We will continue working on our relationships with Berlin citizens. We will continue working together with the city to find solutions to common problems. Our programs to enhance German-American relations will not disappear.

Our Volksfest, Kontakt club, partnerships and other clubs and events still will be here, just as they were in the spring. Friendships can never be taken for granted, they need constant mending.

Allied command eventually may go away, but our allies will remain. Our interaction with our allies will stay the same or even increase in activity. Operating in a multinational military environment is extremely important, as operation Desert Shield will attest. The opportunities for this type of training here cannot be ignored, and we will take full advantage of our situation.

These missions reflect the direction and priorities of this command. We must clearly understand these goals and fully support them.

Vuono praises Berlin soldiers

I want to extend to each of you my admiration and gratitude for the invaluable role you have played in the service of the nation.

For more than 45 years, you and the legions of soldiers who have gone before you, have manned freedom's outpost—providing a ray of hope in a land darkened by oppression and tyranny.

During the most frigid days of the cold war—days symbolized by the Airlift, the Wall, and the standoff at Checkpoint Charlie—the men and women of the Berlin Command faced aggression with courage and determination.

You have been a capable, credible presence that has demonstrated that the United States would not abandon the principles upon which this nation was founded.

Today, the city is divided no more. The wall, and the system it embodied, have been swept aside by the united will of the German people.

Each of you should take enormous pride in the direct contribution you have made to the events of today, and to the cause of freedom worldwide.

For without the U.S. Army, Berlin, and without the unyielding commitment of American soldiers throughout Europe, democracy could not have prevailed.

On behalf of a proud Army and a grateful nation, thank you for what you have done to advance the cause of freedom, and human dignity.

Gen. Carl Vuono
Chief of Staff of the Army

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Legal status changes with unification

Unification and the end of the Allied occupation status here has caused many legal changes for U.S. and allied forces and their families, according to the Staff Judge Advocate office.

Instead of rights under Allied occupation, conditions similar to that of NATO's Status of Forces Agreement now apply. This means that U.S. soldiers, civilian employees and family members here will be treated the same legally as U.S. forces in the Federal Republic of Germany have for years.

The changes cover such areas as criminal and civil law; traffic offenses; travel in the five eastern Länder (states), formerly East Germany; Value Added Tax; public transportation; and, family-member employment.

•**Criminal law** The suspension of Allied rights gives sovereignty to German criminal laws and courts. Berlin police can apprehend soldiers and civilians for violations of German law, and Berlin courts can try soldiers and family members for criminal offenses. Soldiers also are subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. As in the rest of Germany, soldiers, U.S. forces civilians and family members tried in German courts are entitled to legal and financial assistance from the Army. Examples of the Army's aid would include financial help in hiring a German defense lawyer and a U.S. military attorney to observe the trial and ensure soldiers' basic rights are protected.

•**Traffic offenses** Tickets issued by Berlin police may result in adverse action from the military as well as German courts.

•**Civil law** Individuals, businesses and institutions no longer are required to get U.S. forces'

permission to bring a lawsuit against service members or their families, and service members and families must respond to legal documents served by German courts. Failure to respond to German courts may result in default-type judgments. Soldiers' pay now is subject to garnishment under German court order.

•**Access to U.S. installations** Former East Germans no longer are denied access to U.S. installations because of their citizenship. Access will be determined as it is for other foreign nationals.

•**Travel in the five eastern Länder** No passport or visa requirements exist for travel into any part of Germany, including the five eastern Länder. Unofficial travel is the same as it has been for the Federal Republic of Germany.

Driving laws are similar to those here, except for a 100kph speed limit on autobahns. Also, any blood-alcohol level greater than 0.00 is proof of drunk driving.

Liability vehicle insurance is mandatory for vehicles traveling in any part of Germany. Driving without it is a criminal offense, said Maj. Michael Neveu, deputy staff judge advocate. Insurance policies that were valid in West Germany are valid throughout unified Germany, including the five eastern Länder, he added.

•**Value Added Tax** Value Added Tax reimbursement procedures remain the same as before unification. However, changes in procedures may occur in the future, Neveu said.

•**Public transportation** Travel on BVG buses, and U- and S-bahns is still free for ID-card holders through a contract with that firm. Nego-

tiations are underway to include former eastern Berlin in the public transportation contract, Neveu said.

•**Family employment** Currently, no plans exist to discontinue any labor arrangements, and the Berlin Tariff Agreement temporarily remains in effect.

Neveu said the agreement will not be replaced unless new arrangements are negotiated. The command intends to keep its current U.S. forces family member programs, including the deutsche mark-paid program. However, some changes in the family-member program are expected in coming years, he added.

•**Environmental incidents** Damaging wooded areas, driving in unauthorized areas, and unauthorized petroleum product disposal may subject violators to fines and penalties.

Additionally, vehicles may not be driven on unsurfaced forest roads without the land owner's written permission. Violators are subject to fines up to DM 100,000.

•**Quiet hours** German reduced-noise hours are 8-10 p.m. daily. Sundays, German holidays and 10 p.m.-7 a.m. daily are "absolute quiet hours," Neveu said.

Violators can be punished under German law, and military violators also can be punished under the UCMJ.

•**Tax status** Private organizations no longer may retain privileged tax status under German law. Except for charitable, tax-exempt organizations, revenue from other private organizations' activities may be subject to German tax.

For more information call SJA, BM 6017/6452.

Some items banned for Desert Shield soldiers

Some soldiers supporting Operation Desert Shield experience mail delays.

Although the amount of delayed mail is minimal compared to the volume entering the country, there are ways to reduce that percentage.

Addresses should be complete, accurate and legible. Each piece of mail should have the complete name and rank, Social Security number, unit address and APO number.

According to postal officials, delays may occur if customs regulations are

not followed. All contents should be declared. Saudi customs officials are allowed to inspect all parcels entering the country.

Items prohibited include:

•Material contrary to the Islamic faith;

•Pornographic material;

•Alcohol;

•Pork, or pork items;

•Firearms, and;

•Perishable items that do not fare well in heat.

Videotapes also are screened.

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some uncertainty, the battalion is prepared to deal with problems that arise.

Moral support for the battalion's inactivation will come from its leaders, Cornwell said.

"In this operation, the support group is the chain of command, both the green-suit chain of command and the wives chain of command. The whole battalion is going to pull together.

"The staff has briefed all the soldiers and families on the inactivation plan," Cornwell said.

Preprocessing briefings for 4th Bn. soldiers whose tours are being curtailed by the inactivation will be 9 a.m. Tuesday for soldiers with families and 9 a.m. Wednesday for single soldiers.

Both briefings will be in the Coliseum Theater, where various agencies will make presentations and conduct redeployment processing. Redeployment packets must be completed by all participants, G1/AG chief Lt. Col. Malcolm French said. Soldiers with duty commitments on the day of their scheduled briefing may attend the other day's briefing. French added that G1/AG will cut reassignment orders so soldiers will have them by Nov. 1.

The battalion's equipment and facilities turn-in will be based on a USAREUR-wide redistribution plan.

According to G4 chief Lt. Col. Paul Bransford, the equipment will go to various places. Most will stay here, some will go to USAREUR and some even could be returned to the states, if it's excess in USAREUR.

The inactivation cycle will begin Oct. 27.

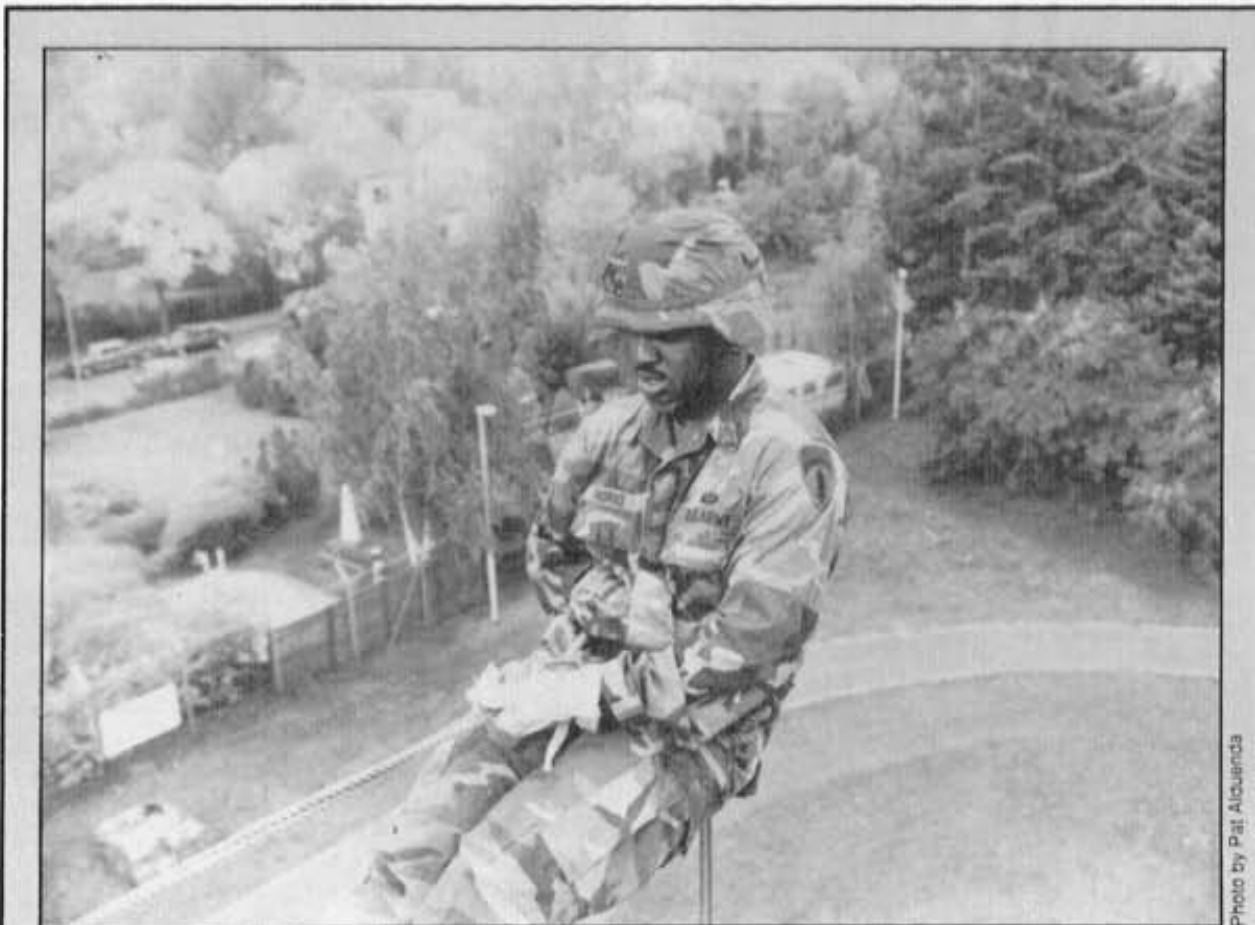


Photo by Pat Albuquerque

Last step

SSgt. James Thomas practices rappelling during Oct. 4 Sergeant's Time at McNair Barracks.

Unification brings changes to command

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still wish to be free. By so doing, you proclaimed the right of liberty, human dignity, self respect and mutual respect to all men."

Haddock now is the commander, U.S. Army, Berlin, until he leaves the city, relinquishing his position to Brigade Commander Brig. Gen. Sidney Shachnow.

The lifting of allied occupation was symbolized Oct. 2 by the Allied Kommandantura's final meeting. The Allied Kommandantura was formed to direct the city's administration jointly during post-war years.

During the final meeting, the Western allied commandants and ministers heard the final reports of the Kommandantura's various committees.

During his remarks, Haddock said, "With the citizens of Berlin and Germany, we share the joy of unification. We experience a sense of deep satisfaction in the certainty that history has vindicated the mission of the Western allies in Berlin. ...

"The tears that are being shed are both for joy and sadness: joy that our efforts have been successful, and sadness that some of us soon will be leaving," Haddock said.

Another major event was the Sept. 27 ceremony honoring the military police of allied checkpoints Alpha and Bravo, which stood at each end of the Berlin-Helmstedt autobahn to assist allied travelers in their travels through the "corridor." But because East Germany became just another part of the united Germany, allied travelers no longer need the assistance, nor the checkpoints.

The checkpoints closed Oct. 2.

The Aviation Detachment also was affected by the removal of travel restrictions. Among its other missions, the detachment once flew into the small exclave of Steinstücken until 1971, to include a small-scale airlift. But because Steinstücken is no longer



Brigade soldiers attend the USCOB inactivation.

isolated by East-bloc territory, the detachment officially flew over East German territory into Steinstücken for its final time Sept. 29.

Lieutenant Col. Doug Powell, the detachment's commander and a pilot during that flight, said that he expects the unit to continue flying occasionally into Steinstücken, but in a friendly partnership relationship and not as an official duty or mission.

Powell said, "I was interviewed by Voice of America there, and my response to them was that I don't see it as the last flight. As long as we have

a partnership relationship with Steinstücken, we will [continue]."

He added that the unit hopes to get new rotor blades to replace those forming a monument in the exclave.

Although not directly part of the U.S. Command, Berlin, the U.S. Military Liaison Mission also was inactivated because of unification during a ceremony Oct. 1 at the Potsdam Mission House.

Checkpoint Charlie, which had been closed and removed from Friedrichstrasse during a ceremony June 22, was officially given to the German

History Museum Sept. 29 during a ceremony on the Platz der Luftbrücke.

Berlin soldiers also were involved in some of the many city-sponsored events and celebrations, most of which were Oct. 2 and lasted past the formal unification at midnight.

Haddock signed the city's Golden Book—a log that guests of Berlin are invited to sign as a register—Oct. 2 at Rathaus Schöneberg.

A farewell ceremony for the allied commandants also was that day at the Schloss Charlottenburg.

The Senat sponsored an allied party and reception, also Oct. 2, at the Philharmonie.

The Busch-Roland Circus on Lützowplatz had a special performance and party, to which allied soldiers were invited.

The Berlin Brigade Band, as well as the other Allied bands, performed at the Lustgarten for the street party—attended by an estimated 1 million people—which stretched along Unter den Linden from the Brandenburg gate to Alexander Platz during the night and lasting until late Oct. 3.

First Sgt. James Parrish said of the band's role in the festivities, "I'm really elated about it. We've had this as a dream in the Berlin Brigade Band for a lot more years than I've been here—to play this close to Alexanderplatz in the East for East Germans—and it's sort of a miracle," Parrish said.

Sergeant Cynthia Gagnon, also in the band, said, "The Germans have been just wonderful. I think they're as curious about us as we are about them. It's been really exciting."



Gerda Wincker, Margarete Görsch and Marie-Christine Fore watch the Berlin Brigade Band play in the Lustgarten.

Rami Harsztark



Ron Gardiner

MLM, Potsdam, soldiers fold the U.S. flag



Rami Harcsztark

Fireworks flare above Brandenburg Gate.



Ron Gardiner

Soldiers lower the flag at the AK.



Eve Krüger

Maj. Gen. Raymond Haddock and Berlin Mayor Ingrid Stahmer mount a plaque on the Steinstücken Memorial.



Rami Harcsztark

Brigade Band 1st. Sgt. James Parrish conducts the band at Lustgarten.

Orientation Tours end after 15 years

by Pam Smith

After more than 15 years, the Berlin Orientation Tour program has ended.

The weekly, five-day program, which was designed to increase soldiers' understanding of U.S. Army, Europe's mission, conducted its last tour Sept. 26.

The tour gave privates through sergeants first class from USAREUR units a chance to visit East and West Berlin to see and compare conditions.

The tour was designed as a reward for those who were selected soldier of the month or scored high on their Skill Qualification Test.

Every Monday evening, soldiers traveled here on the duty train. After arriving at the Rail Transportation Office they were driven to Roosevelt Barracks where they stayed for the next four days.

Following a class-A uniform inspection, the soldiers toured Truman Plaza's facilities. Then it was off to where Checkpoint Charlie once stood.

After touring the Checkpoint Charlie museum, the soldiers traveled to the Brandenburg Gate and Soviet War Memorial, where they watched the Soviet changing of the guards.

The soldiers' second day included an East Berlin tour during which they visited various cultural sites and spent two hours of free time at Alexander Platz. Then, they went to Unter den Linden to view East German military academy cadets change the guard at the Memorial to the Victims of Fascism.

During their final day, the soldiers toured "Freedom bridge," Checkpoint Bravo and the Olympic Stadium. They also stopped at the British exchange.



Soldiers from the 598th Transportation Co. visit the Neue Wache Memorial in eastern Berlin.

File photo by Tammy Reed

Following a tour of various culture sites and museums, the soldiers went downtown, where they could visit the zoo or shop.

After their free time downtown, the soldiers prepared for their trip back to West Germany.

"I really enjoyed the tour," said Spec. Julie Hodges, who was battalion soldier of the year for the 38th Signal Battalion, Schwäbisch Gmünd.

Hodges said she enjoyed touring the Soviet War Museum: "It was ex-

citing to see all the history represented there. It was also great that we were able to take pictures inside."

Sergeant 1st Class Stephen Zimmerman, noncommissioned officer in charge of the tour, said he feels the tour ended on a positive note.

"Because of the lifting of certain restrictions, the soldiers in the last tour were the first to be able to photograph anything they wanted to in the Soviet Museum."

He added that the tour has been

through many changes since it began about 15 years ago.

"Before this summer, soldiers participating in the program wore the complete class-B uniforms during the East Berlin portion of the tour." Soldiers also processed Checkpoint Charlie before going in and out of East Berlin.

"I am glad that I had the opportunity to participate in this program before it stopped," Hodges said. "It was educational."

6th Bn. soldiers ready for Hohenfels training

by Tammy Reed

Most people learn to crawl before they walk, and Company B, 6th Battalion soldiers used that principle during combat-in-cities training at Doughboy City Oct. 4.

First Lt. Ernest Greene, company executive officer, said, "We are using the crawl, walk, run concept, where we train the squad first, then the platoon and finally the company."

According to Greene, Co. B's squads concentrated on conventional task training during Sergeants' Time, but switched to urban training in preparation for a trip to the Combat Manuever Training Center, Hohenfels, during November.

He said the squads learn such tasks as crossing open areas, entering buildings, moving down hallways, and clearing buildings and stairs.

The soldiers looked like green shadows dropping from roofs, running through the rain and mist that covered the city. They darted from building to building, low-crawled around corners and provided covering fire as fellow soldiers burst through doorways.

After each building's successful infiltration, the squads would gather in their building and critique their progress.

Greene said the company will do platoon- and company-level training at Wildflecken for a few weeks during October and November. "We will have three days of weapons training, three days of platoon-level evaluation and a three-day field training exercise. The exercise will culminate at



Pvt. Glenn Rodney (facing) prepares to enter a building with his squad.

Tammy Reed

battalion level with soldiers from [4th and 5th battalion] as the opposing force."

According to Greene, the trip to Wildflecken will better prepare the troops for the upcoming trip to Hohenfels and the CMTC.

"Part of the mission at CMTC is combat-in-cities training," he said.

That mission placed 6th Bn.'s soldiers within the stark walls of Doughboy's skeleton city to learn what it takes to get the job done.

Bears dominate ISB, Blackhawks; set 5-0 record

by Tammy Reed

The Berlin Bears steamrolled the International School of Brussels' Raiders, 55-0, during Sept. 29's football game here.

The game was scoreless midway through the second quarter, until Tom Piotrowski completed a blistering 70-yard touchdown run.

The Raiders couldn't stop the Bears once the team started.

Bear coach Mike Ellis said, "They were ready to play. We were a better team physically. We had more kids, and they were stronger."

Piotrowski racked up 149 yards running, and Sascha Richardson passed for 146 yards. The Bears crushed the Raiders with 428 yards of offense that yielded 16 first downs.

ISB couldn't compete in yardage, with 27 yards rushing and two passing. This win put the Bears' record at 4-0; 1-0 in conference play.

Ellis said of his team's standings, "I have 33 reasons why we are doing well. The kids are working hard no matter what I ask of them."

The Osterholz Blackhawks fared a little better Saturday against Berlin, but still took a 12-36 beating there.

Osterholz led, 12-0, until the second quarter, when Richardson connected with Aguiqui from four yards out.

Richardson said, "We played decently Saturday, but we could have played a lot better. Our heads weren't in the game until they scored."

Russel Ottley's PAT brought the score to 12-7. Aguiqui and Richardson were a tough duo to beat as Aguiqui snagged another TD pass, this time from seven yards out.

Richardson's conversion and subsequent four-yard sneak set the score, 22-12. Sean Cherry upped that to 29-12 with a 47 yard TD run of his own.

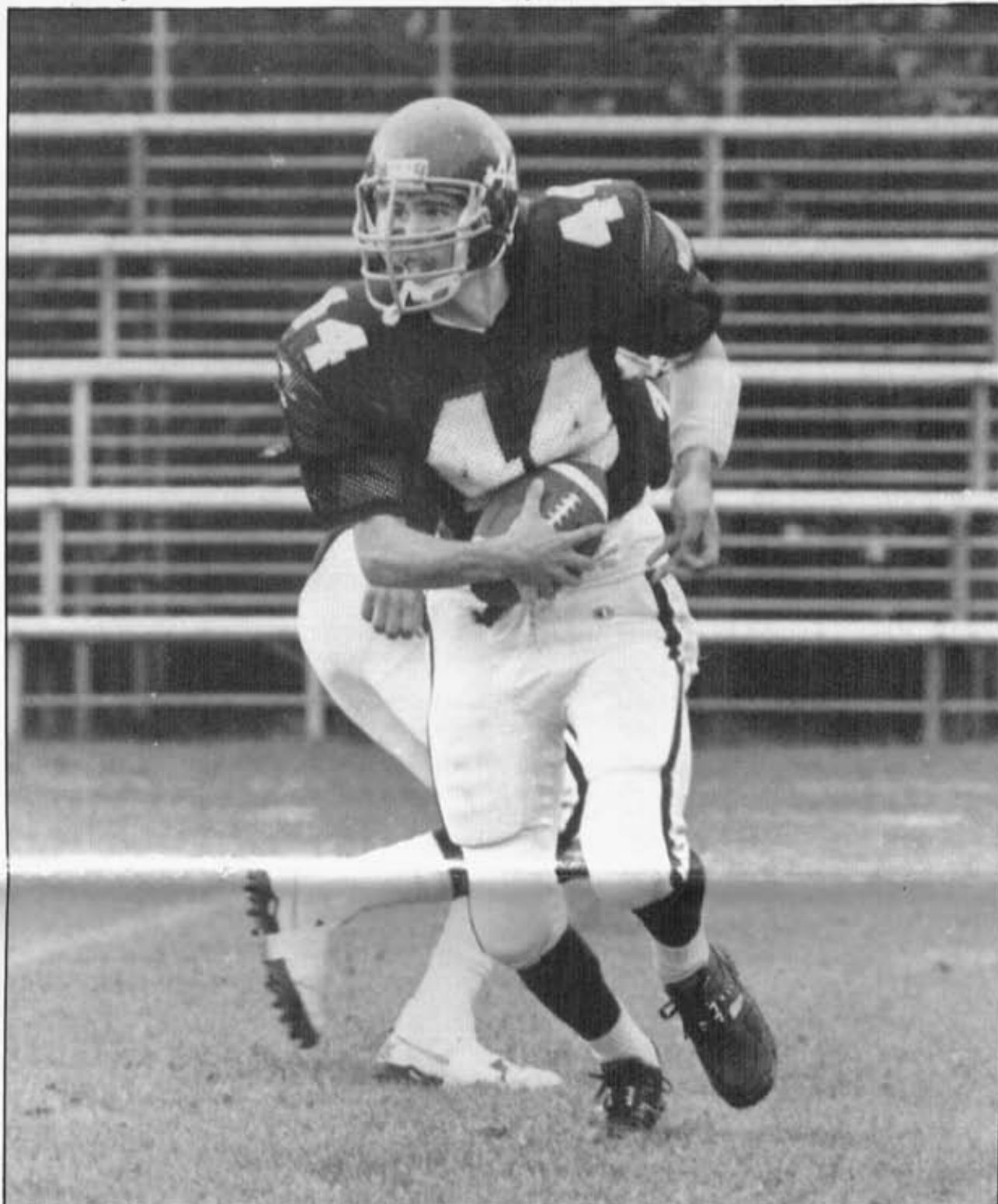
Aguiqui and Richardson led charmed lives during the game as Aguiqui again pulled Richardson's throw from the air for the final TD with 4:34 left in the game.

Ellis said, "The team decided that they wanted it more than the Blackhawks did."

"The linemen, headed up by Shane Foster, J. T. Titilii and Tony Simms were on the field 90 percent of the game. They showed a lot of heart."

The Bears' record stands at 5-0, with 2-0 in conference play.

The team's homecoming game against the Hahn Hi-Hawks will start with junior varsity play here, 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by the varsity game at 1 p.m.



Tom Piotrowski races for ISB's goal.

Tammy Reed

'Cudas lose season-opener to K-town, face Lahr Oct. 28

by Alyce Stewart

The Berlin Bear-a-Cudas swim team lost its season opener to the Kaiserslautern Kingfish, 275-140, during the weekend's match.

This was the first competitive meet for many of the swimmers. Although the team lost, the coach saw its strong and weak points and can work the team to improve techniques and times before the next meet.

In the girls 10 & under division, returning swimmer Katie Rigney finished first in the 100m individual medley and 50m backstroke, and second in the 50m freestyle. Teammate Katie Cobb also placed second in the 50m breaststroke and the 50m backstroke. Rounding out the division were Tammy Smith with a third-place finish in breaststroke and Katie Duda with a third in the 50m butterfly.

The boys in this age group saw newcomer Dean Thompson place first in the 100m individual medley, sec-

ond in the 50m freestyle and third in the 50m backstroke. Jeremy Sorenson placed second in the 50m butterfly and third in the 50m breaststroke and 50m freestyle. Paul Boevers placed first in the 50m butterfly and second in the 50m backstroke. Newcomer Dominique Happer took first in the 50m breaststroke and third in the 100m IM. Charlie Lantz finished second in the 50m breaststroke.

The 11-12 division saw returning swimmer Penni Whitmire place first in the 50m backstroke, second in the 100m IM and third in the 50m freestyle. Nicole McAlister placed second in the 50m butterfly.

In the boys group, Markus Gruett finished with a first in the 50m butterfly, and seconds in the 50m breaststroke and 50m freestyle. Ryan Whittier finished second in the 50m backstroke and third in the 50m breaststroke. John Beard earned third-place finishes in the 50m backstroke

and 100m IM.

The 13-14 division saw Jessica Kerr take seconds in the 100m butterfly and the 200m IM. Siri Wenk took third in the 200m IM, and Jennifer Lantz placed second in the 100m breaststroke.

The boys division saw John Rigney place first in the 100m backstroke and second in the 100m butterfly. Mike Jeffress placed second in the 100m backstroke and third in the 100m breaststroke.

In the 15-19 division, Kirsten Stewart placed first in the 200m IM and 100m breaststroke, and ended her day with a third in the 100m backstroke. Nicole Stober and Tara Whitmire each earned third-place finishes: Stober in the 100m free-style and Whitmire in the 100m breaststroke.

In the boys division, Max Milton led the group with firsts in the 100m freestyle and the 100m backstroke, and a third in the 100m breaststroke.

Tristan Gruett, returning from an injury, placed second in the 100m breaststroke and third in the 100m freestyle. The day also saw Peter Rigney place third in the 100m backstroke and 100m butterfly, and Eric Johnson finish third in the 200m IM and second in the 100m butterfly.

In an 8 and under division, Tabby Smith earned firsts in the 50m freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke.

Swimmer Rie Sawai took seconds in the 50m backstroke and breaststroke, and Lauren Duda took thirds in the 50m freestyle and backstroke.

The boys division saw newcomer Erik Elwood place first in the 50m freestyle.

The Cuda's need swimmers in the older age groups.

For more information call Youth Services, BM 6247.

The next meet will be Oct. 28 at Lahr.

Community agencies show services to fair goers

by Tammy Reed

Count Plaquila stood with his back to a wicker trash can, tossing toothbrushes over his shoulder, demonstrating a game for the children gathered around him. The object was to throw at least one toothbrush into the trash can.

He had better luck helping the Dental Activity show children how to take care of their teeth than he did hitting the trash can in the Youth Services gym.

Inside a fest tent, people thronged the aisles between tables, looking at promotional items and displayed information. Tables were set up for Kontakt, Hunting and Fishing, the American Yacht Club and Outdoor Recreation.

Prisoners of War-Missing in Action, Legal Assistance and the LaLeche League also had tables where information about each group's services was provided.

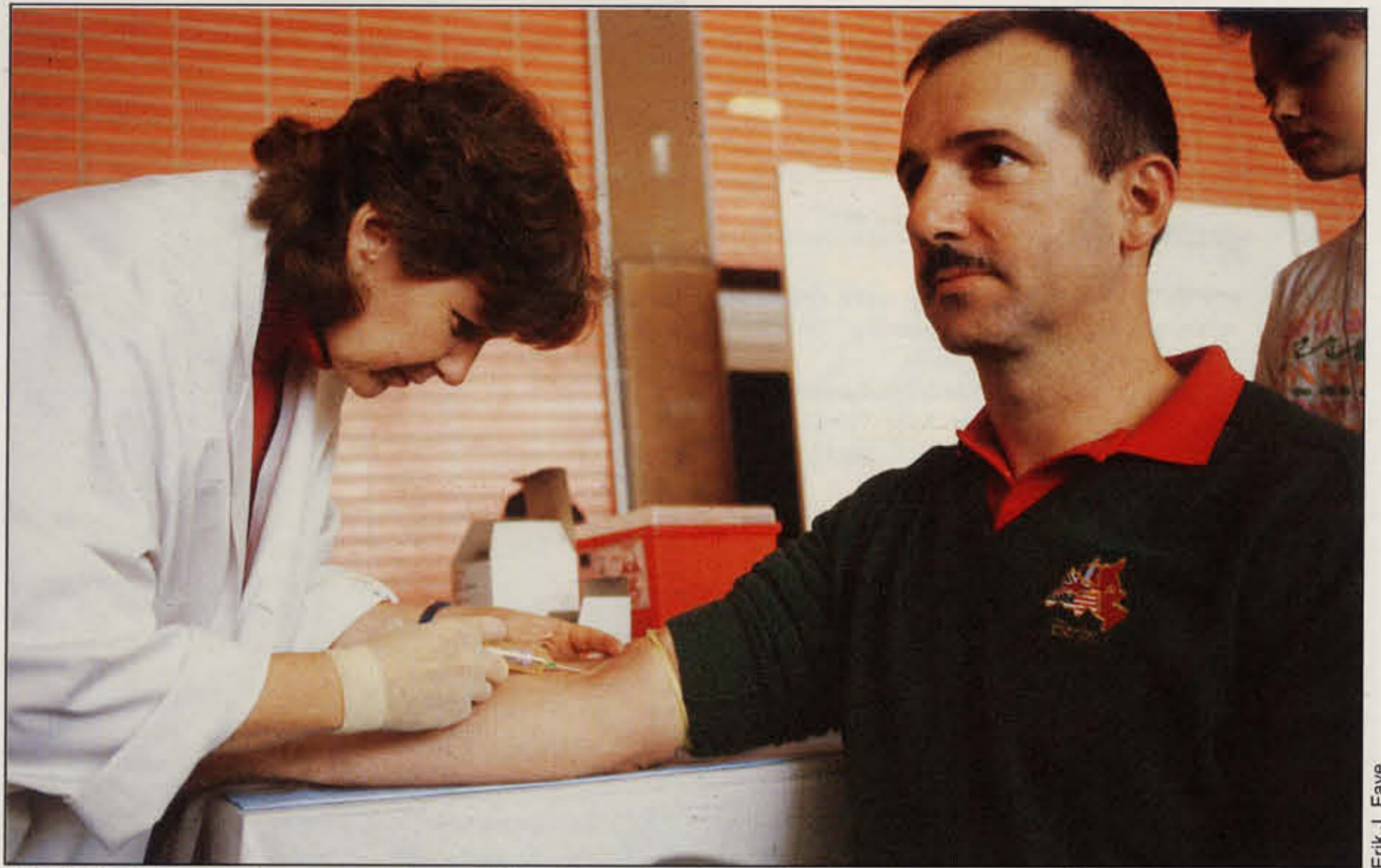
These groups and Count Plaquila were some of the participants of Sept. 29's Berlin Community and Health Fair in the YS gym and under the tent.

Visitors to the Health Fair could test their strength at the physical therapy booth, then have their blood pressure and cholesterol level checked at other booths during their travels to different "health ports." The "tourists" then could have the military police fingerprint their children for the "ID Your Child" program.

The fair also offered various forms of entertainment. A young woman strolled through the crowd in the parking lot, touting the dunking booth through a megaphone.

"Come and dunk your favorite commander," she yelled as the unfortunate victim shivered and climbed back to his seat after a lucky throw.

On the other side of the parking lot, men and



MEDDAC's Nancy Gustafson draws blood from Lt. Col. Allison to check his cholesterol level.

Erik J. Faye

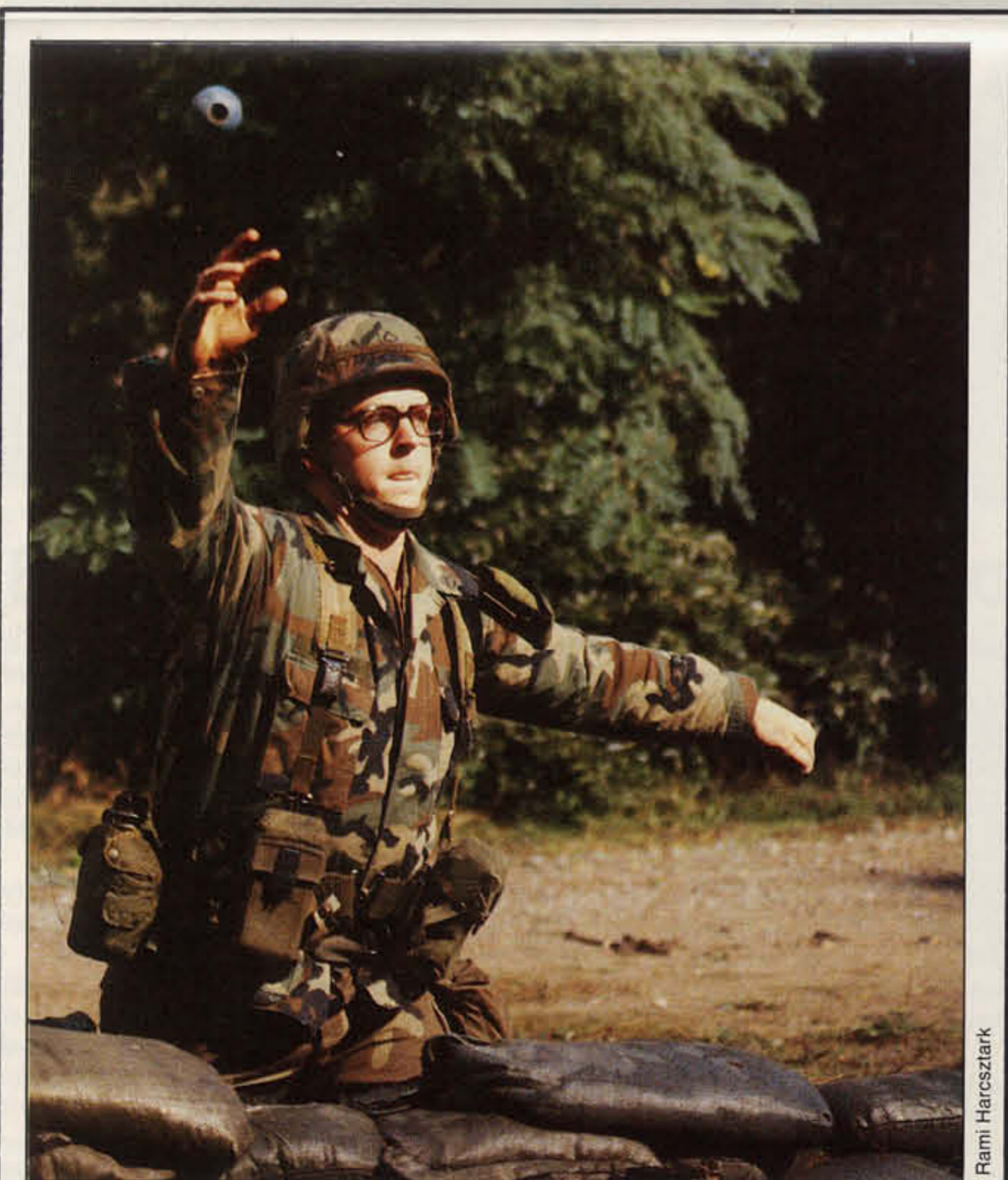
women dressed in sweat suits and colorful exercise outfits, danced on stage demonstrating the latest in aerobic moves, while audience members gamely followed their lead.

Catherine Ferran, chief of Family Support Division said, "We thought the fair went rather well. People liked the setup better this year. There was

more space."

"The Family Support Division didn't keep track of how many people visited the fair, but the medical people [at the Health Fair] estimated that there were 3,000."

Ferran added, "The only change we might have for next year will be a larger tent."



Rami Harasztaik

Grenade toss

PFC Jeffery Strasser practices throwing hand grenades at Rose Range during 4th Battalion's last collective training exercise before standing down for inactivation which will begin Oct. 27.

766 MI returns to basics for annual field exercise

by Delbert McCune

766th Military Intelligence Detachment soldiers hung up their suits and trench coats and donned Battle Dress Uniforms for the detachment's annual field training exercise Sept. 12.

This year's three-day exercise theme was a return to basics and included many common military tasks and basic soldier skills.

Lieutenant Col. Edward Menard, 766th MI Det. commander, said he wanted to develop leadership of those not in leadership roles, enhance tactical proficiency, build teamwork, increase individual confidence, and test physical ability.

The detachment was divided into six teams. The sergeants first class in each stepped down to give staff sergeants a chance to lead.

The first day was spent on the land navigation course, where soldiers tried to find marked points in the woods, and return. Those that found the most correct markers in the quickest time won.

The teams plodded through mud and thickets, over steep hills and across rocky vales to find the points.

The following day, the detachment headed to Doughboy City, and again broke down into teams to assault the obstacle course.

Each team finished the course, then did it again. Already knowing what to expect at each obstacle, the teams raced to see which could complete the course in the quickest time.

Afterward, Sgt. George Williams, G2, tested each team on vehicle recognition. The task was evaluated by the team looking from a window at a miniature town with 32 miniature armored vehicles in it.

As Williams pointed to each, the teams had 10 seconds to answer with "friendly or foe" and the vehicle's nomenclature. After each responded, Williams told the correct answers and gave a short description of each vehicle.

Next, Maj. Richard Pimley, G2, displayed a table of weapons manufactured in East bloc countries. He explained their particulars and who used them.

The last day of the FTX began with a rappelling class by Protocol's SSgt. Keith Saunders, assisted by 6th Battalion soldiers. By noon, some were rappelling Australian-style from the skid. Those with more experience could Australian rappel—run down the tower wall.

The day ended with a road march to Clay Headquarters. Time started when the last person left the rappelling area, and ended when the last person entered the compound's front gate. Teams could use any route they wanted, except for taxis, buses and U-bahns. The teams also were restricted from running, which meant that many used muscles unaccustomed to working.

The day ended with an after action review, including video taped highlights.

AAA auto show ends Sunday at Funkturm

by Eve Krüger

The international automobile show AAA '90 (Autos, Avus, Attraktionen) ends Sunday at the Funkturm exhibition grounds. This year's motto is "automobiles-trends-ideas."

Most German and several foreign car makers are presenting old, new and unique models in 17 halls.

Shows inform visitors about technical innovations and future developments in the car and motorcycle industry.

The hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is DM 12.

To get there take U-bahn line 1 to Theodor-Heuss-Platz or Kaiserdamm, S-bahn line 3 to Westkreuz, or bus 4, 10, 65, 69 or 94.

German-American art

The Initiative Berlin-USA and the Amerika Haus are presenting a German-American art project entitled "Aufrisse" (Images of Architecture) until Nov. 7.

It features the work of Berliner Winfried Muthesius Berlin and John Schuetz from Hartford, Conn.

The free exhibition is open 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

11 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays.

Concerts and shows

- *Laterna Magika*, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Oct. 21, Deutschlandhalle;
- *Pasadena Roof Orchestra*, 8 p.m. today and Nov. 2, Hochschule der Künste;
- *Broadway Musical Company, New York*, with a Gershwin Gala, 8 p.m. Oct. 22, Philharmonie;
- "A Night at the Cotton Club," Black musical, 8 p.m. Oct. 25-Nov. 3 except Oct. 29, and 6 p.m. Nov. 4, Metropol Theater;
- *Ken Peplowski All Stars*, 8 p.m. Oct. 26, Hochschule der Künste;
- *Birds of Paradise*, French revue, 7 p.m. Nov. 10, International Congress Center; and
- *Volga Cossacks*, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 11, Hochschule der Künste.

Deutsche Oper

- *Lohengrin*, 6 p.m. Oct. 20;
- *Arabella*, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21;
- *Madame Butterfly*, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22;
- *Fidelio*, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23;
- *Katja Kabanowa*, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24; and
- *Madame Butterfly*, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

Places and sounds today

- *Badenscher Hof: Quadrilla Saxophon Quartet*, 9 p.m.;
- *Eierschale 1: Deanna Bogart*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Eierschale 2: Tyree Glenn Jr.*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Ecstasy: John Kennedy, Honeymooners, Rasca Cocous*, 9 p.m.;
- *Quasimodo: Leny Andrade*, 10 p.m.;
- *Blues Café: Detlef Reimers*, 10 p.m.;
- *K.O.B.: Split Heads*, 10 p.m.; and
- *Salsa: Grupo Caney*, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- *Alabama: Country Crash Band*, 9 p.m.;
- *Eierschale 1: Deanna Bogart*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Eierschale 2: Tyree Glenn Jr.*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Ecstasy: Inner Circle, Barrawulo Band*, 9 p.m.;
- *Asmodi Bizarr, Red Soul, Speedniggs, Ashes 'n' Ambers*, 11 p.m.;
- *K.O.B.: Messer Banzani*, 10 p.m.; and
- *Quasimodo: Leny Andrade*, 10 p.m.

Sunday

- *Joe am Wedding: Rebel Guys*, 9 a.m.;
- *Eierschale 1: Deanna Bogart*, 10:30 a.m.;
- *Heartbeat*, 3:30 p.m.;
- *Stage*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Eierschale 2: Tyree Glenn Jr.*, 10:30 a.m.;
- *Taktlos*, 3:30 p.m.;
- *Country Squires*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Loft: An Emotional Fish*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Quasimodo: Kelvin Bell's Kelvynator*, 10 p.m.; and
- *Salsa: Trio Zarapatel*, 10 p.m.

Monday

- *Eierschale 1: Eb Davis Blues Band*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Eierschale 2: Das Dütt*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Loft: KMFDM, Thrill Kill Kult*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Joe am Wedding: Western Union*, 9 p.m.; and
- *Quasimodo: Jimmy Smith Quartet*, 10 p.m.

Tuesday

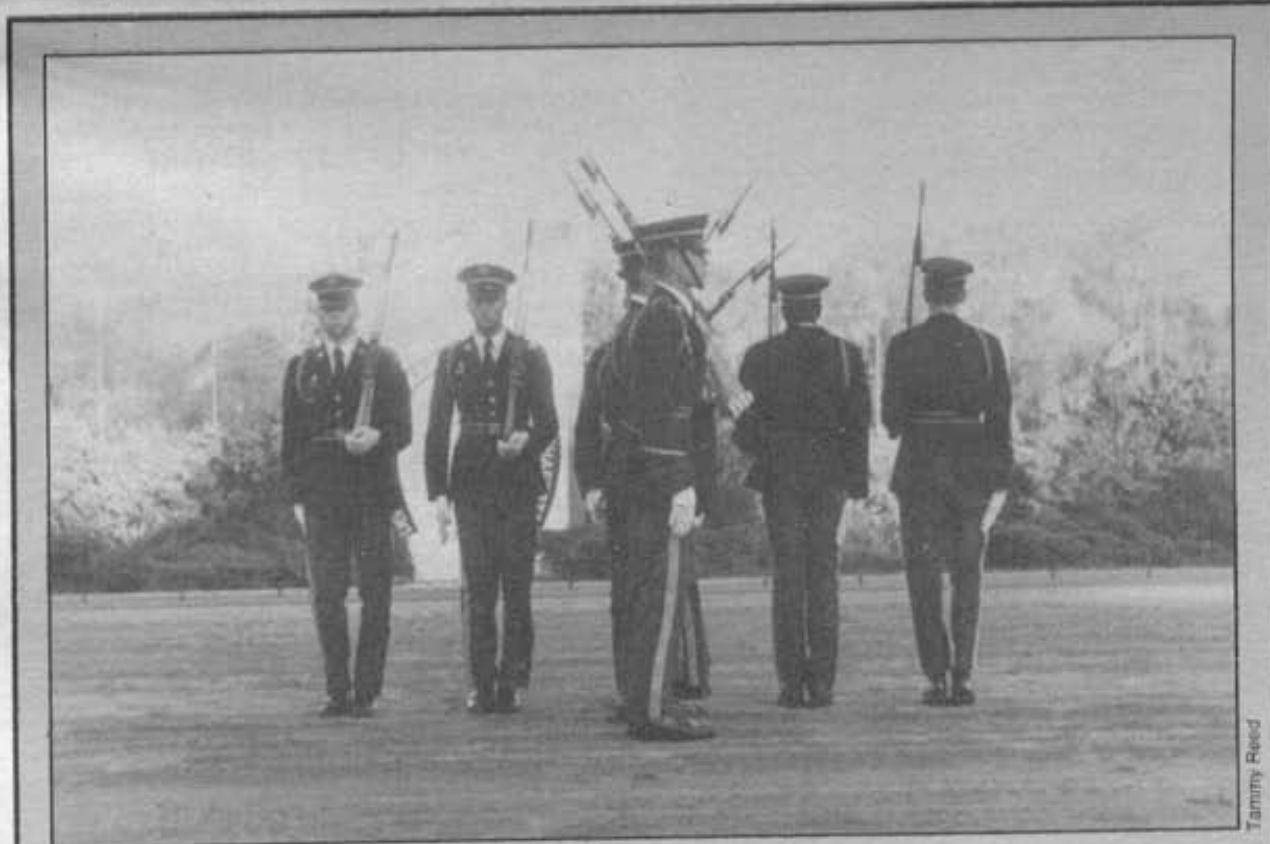
- *Eierschale 1: Western Union*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Eierschale 2: Rock '59*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Joe am Wedding: Hanno Bruhn Gang*, 9 p.m.;
- *Loft: Jane's Addiction*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Quasimodo: Myra Melford Trio*, 10 p.m.; and
- *Blues Café: Blues Meeting*, 10 p.m.

Wednesday

- *Eierschale 1: Showdown*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Eierschale 2: Mike Russel Band*, 8:30 p.m.;
- *Joe am Wedding: Petticoat*, 9 p.m.; and
- *Quasimodo: Bebop Jam Session*, 10 p.m.

Thursday

- *Joe am Wedding: Lipstick*, 9 p.m.; and
- *Eierschale 1: Roger and the Evolution*, 8:30 p.m.



Tammy Reed

Precision drill

The Brigade Drill Team performs during Mariendorf Friendship Day festivities at the Mariendorf race track. The day also featured Community Commander Brig. Gen. Sidney Shachnow beating 7350th Air Base Group Commander Col. Joseph Sellman during the VIP sulky race.

Club and concert hall information:

Alabama, Genter Str. 65, 1-65, ph 453-6952; *Badenscher Hof*, Badensche Str. 29, Halensee, ph 861-0080; *Blues Café*, Körner Str. 11, 1-30, ph 261-3698; *Deutschlandhalle*, Messedamm 26, 1-19, ph 30-381; *Deutsche Oper*, Bismarckstr. 35, 1-10, ph 3438-1; *Eierschale*, Podbielskiallee 50, 1-33 Dahlem, ph 832-7097; *Eierschale 2*, near Kaiser-Wilhelm-Memorial Church, Kurfürstendamm 237, 1-15, ph 882-5305; *Eissporthalle*, Jaffestrasse, 1-19, ph 3038-4387; *Empire*, Hauptstr. 30, 1-62, ph 784-8565; *Flöz*, Nassauische Str. 37, 1-31, ph 861-1000; *Go In*, Bleibtreustr. 17, 1-12, ph 881-7218; *Heartbeat-Café*, Lietzenburger Str. 89, 1-15, ph 882-3349; *ICC-Berlin*, Messedamm, 1-19, ph 30-381; *K.O.B.*, Potsdamer Str. 157, 1-30; *Kongresshalle*, John-Foster-Dulles-Allee, 1-21, ph 394-1211; *Latino America*, Droysenstr. 15, 1-12, ph 3245-8243; *Loft*, Nollendorfplatz 5, 1-30, ph 216-1020; *Lohmeyer's*, Eosanderstr. 24, 1-10, ph 342-9660; *Metropol*, Nollendorfplatz 5, 1-30, ph 216-4122; *Philharmonie*, Matthäikirchstr. 1, 1-30, ph 254-880; *Quartier Latin*, Potsdamer Str. 96, 1-30, ph 261-3707; *Quasimodo*, Kantstr. 12a, 1-12, ph 312-8086; *Salsa*, Wielandstr. 13, 1-12, ph 324-1642; *Tango Café*, Baerwaldstr. 52, 1-61, ph 693-5620; *Tempodrom*, in Tiergarten near Kongresshalle, 1-21, ph 394-4045; *Waldbühne*, near Olympic Stadium, corner of Glockenturmstrasse, ph 304-0676.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

THIS WEEK

Community basketball

Karlsruhe will visit Berlin for a basketball game Saturday—Sunday. The community may attend. The games will be at the Cole Sports Center during the following days and times:

Saturday, 6 p.m., women's game and 8 p.m. men's game; and,

Sunday, noon, women's game and 2 p.m. men's game.

Midnight bowling

Midnight bowling with a blue-pin special will be Saturday and Oct. 20. For more information call BM 6518/6775.

'Superstar' tickets

Tickets for "Jesus Christ Superstar" are available. Dinner shows will be Saturday and Oct. 20 with dinner at 6 p.m., and the performance at 7 p.m. Regular performances will be 7 p.m. today—Sunday and Oct. 19 with matinee performances 2 p.m. Sunday and Oct. 21. Dinner theater and regular tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are \$13.50 or DM 25, and tickets for regular performances are \$6 or DM 10. For more information call the Andrews Theatre Center, BM 3550.

Hydrorobics training

The Athletics and Sports Training Branch will give a hydrorobics instructor training class 9 a.m.—noon Saturday at Cole Pool. Course fee is \$30 per person. For more information call Peggy Watts, BM 6871.

'Charlie Brown' auditions

The Am-Ber Community Theater will hold auditions for the musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday—Sunday at the Hi-Lite Community Center. For more information call BM 3550.

Revival services

Berlin Baptist Church, 13 Rothenburg Strasse, near the Rathaus Steglitz U-bahn stop, will host revival services Monday until Oct. 21. Services will be noon Sunday and Oct. 21, and 7 p.m. Sunday—Oct. 19 and 21. Guest minister will be Larry Nixon, and music will be led by Dan Howell. A children's program will be for ages 4 through 4th grade. A nursery will be provided for all services. Berlin Baptist Church is a member of the European Baptist Convention, and is fraternally associated with the Southern Baptist Convention. For more information call 774-4670, 813-6824.



Club Beyond coffee

Adults and parents interested in learning more about Club Beyond may attend an evening of coffee and dessert at the Harnack House 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Harnack House closing

The Harnack House will close Monday.

BEWAG meter reading

The Berlin electricity company BEWAG will read meters in government quarters and government-leased quarters until Tuesday.

BEWAG workers will identify themselves with U.S. Army installation passes.

Credit Union month

Service Federal Credit Union will give away T-shirts and \$100 cash daily during October to people displaying SFCU logo stickers, in commemoration of International Credit Union Month. International Credit Union Day will be Thursday.

NEXT WEEK

Playgroup program

The Playgroup program has slots available for children 5 years old and younger. There are two groups, one in the Düppel community room and another in the Dahlem Guest House. The groups meet weekly, and parents and children attend meetings together.

The Düppel Playgroup "Annual Open House" will be 10 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Düppel community room, 18 Charles H. King Str.

For more information call Karen Owen, Playgroup coordinator, BM 7272/7273.

AWC scholarship

The American Women's Club of Berlin is awarding adult scholarships for undergraduate and graduate studies at an accredited university or college. Any community family member of service members and United States civilian employees, who are high school graduates or have a GED are eligible to apply. The deadline for submission of the application, transcripts and letters is Oct. 19. Applications are available at the Army Community Service and education centers.

Funds for these grants are raised through the Christmas Bazaar, Thrift Shop and other activities.

DRMO sale

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will sell surplus government property 9—10 a.m. Oct. 19. All items will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis to U.S. ID-card holders, with no previewing, return, refund or exchange.

Purchases must be bought in cash dollars and removed the day of the sale.

The DRMO is south of McNair Barracks, in building 1046B. Access is from Am Stichkanal Str. For more information call BM 9174/9191.

Fall bazaar

The American Women's Club will sponsor the annual Fall Bazaar at the Harnack House 10 a.m.—9 p.m. Oct. 19—20, and 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Oct. 21. For more information call BM 6252.

Bilingual Mass

All Catholics may attend the English-Spanish bilingual Mass 9 a.m. Oct. 21 in the American Community Chapel. For more information call BM 6270/6232.

Harnack House

The Harnack House will serve only lunch Mondays beginning Oct. 22 and will close evenings. For more information call BM 6252.

ODDS AND ENDS

POV license pickup

The following people's POV drivers licenses are at the Drivers Testing Center, building 948, Andrews Barracks:

Bell, Steven	Heffner, Michael	Prather, Carl
Bradley, Thomas	Jackson, Horace	Prather, Leslie
Daly, Sean	Johnson, Julie	Quigley, Robert
Dunbar, Frances	Jonas, Christina	Reese, George
Eason, Daniel	Kelb, Gray	Risgaard, James
Erfman, Shawn	Kiehl, John	Rivera, Anibal
Franklin, Alonzo	Kite, Julie	Rodriguez, Jose
Fuhr, John	Knight, Tommy	Slate, Charles
Fuller, Keith	Lindsay, Robin	Vasquez, Brenda
Gallagher, Dusty	Matheson, Cheston	Vega, Sara
Gaskins, Kathleen	Mathias, Sylvester	Walters, Guy
Gorby, Joseph	Minter, Kevin	Warden, Larence
Hankins, Melissa	Nimrod, Daniel	Wendorf, Jonathan
Hartin, Gail	Nix, John	Wolfe, Richard
Hartin, Tammy	Nix, Monika	Woods, Leonard
Haygood, Jay	Polonia, Herman	Zanbrano, Alex
	Powell, Robert	

Bavarian night

The Harnack House will have a Bavarian night Oct. 27. A Bavarian dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and a show with Tyrolian dancers will begin at 8 p.m. All members, guests and authorized ID-card holders may attend.

LN supervisor's class

CPD, Training and Development Division is sponsoring a series of briefings for supervisors of local nationals on the changes brought about by Berlin's status change. The basic changes in law status, and the potential impact on operations and organizations will be covered. Each briefing is scheduled for three hours at the CPD Training Center. For dates and times call BM 6978.

Ninjutsu seminar

Togakure Ryu training will be Oct. 27—28. For more information call 811-8216 after 5 p.m.

Tennis tournament

The annual Holiday Tennis Tournament will begin 9 a.m. Nov. 17 at Cole Courts. Divisions will include: mens' singles and doubles open, mens' 35 and older singles, womens' singles and doubles open; and womens' singles and mixed doubles 35 and older. Registration deadline is Nov. 13. For entry fee costs or more information call BM 6804/6168.

Hospital appointments

Central Appointments at the Hospital has released the clinic waiting times as of Sept. 28:

- Obstetrics: two weeks;
- Gynecology: active duty, three weeks; family members, four weeks;
- Internal medicine: new patients and family members, two weeks;
- Optometry: active duty and family member, three weeks;
- Pediatrics: routine appointments, one week; Well Baby Clinic, one month;
- Orthopedics, three weeks;
- Nutrition: six weeks; and,
- Physical exam: part one, one week; part two, four weeks.

For more information call Central Appointments, BM 4211.

The Hospital also conducts monthly blood drives for use within the hospital. The blood drives will be 8 a.m.—noon the second Tuesday of the month on the Hospital's fourth-floor lobby. All blood types are needed.

Sea World club cards

The Skyrider Recreation Center has free Sea World club cards available, which be used to receive admission discount to Sea World/Busch Gardens parks nationwide, discounts on Hertz rental cars and various hotels. For more information call BM 5167.

Video photos

The McNair Photo Center can put photographs on video tape. Thirty photos are needed, and pictures come back with choice of background music and title on VHS. Bring photos to the McNair Photo Center 10 a.m.—7 p.m. Saturdays—Sundays and U.S. holidays, or 1—10 p.m., Mondays—Wednesdays. For more information call BM 9484.

CTC registrar

Central Texas College is accepting applications for a full-time site registrar. Typing and office skills are required, and two years of college is preferred for the dollar-paid position. For more information call BM 9161/9651.

U.M. field rep

The University of Maryland is accepting applications for a full-time field representative at the Clay Education Center. Applicants must have completed 60 semester hours of college, be available for a year, and have or be eligible for an ID card. For more information call BM 6979.

CPD job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Directorate is accepting applications for the following positions:

U.S. program, dollar-paid: clinical nurse, intermittent, GS-610-9; substitute teacher; teacher.

NAF-program, dollar-paid (DA 3433 required): waiter/waitress, NA-2; food service worker, NA-1/3; bartender/bar assistant, NA 3/5; motor vehicle operator, NA-7; small craft operator, NA-6, temporary, full-time, requires current motor boat license to operate in Berlin waters; custodial worker, NA-1, intermittent, on call; custodial worker leader, NL-01; cook intermittent, NA-05.

Applicant supply file, DM-paid (AE 57 required): licensed practical nurse/clinical nurse, KC-Vb/VIb/VII-Z, shift; secretary, typing, secret clearance required, six months general clerical experience, six months specialized secretarial experience; various clerical positions with English and German knowledge, stenography, typing; medical clerks, 40 wpm typing and medical terminology; cooks, H-5, five years documented experience; cooks, H-4, two years of documented experience; library technician, C-VIb, a year of specialized experience; dental assistant, C-VIII, three months experience required; CDS program director, C-Vb with a bachelor's degree in education and a year of appropriate professional experience; lifeguard, C-VIII must have lifesaving certificate or Red Cross advance lifesaving certificate, irregular hours; computer specialist, C-III, must be eligible for secret clearance and have ADP II; pastry baker with five years documented experience; gardener with certificate; gardener, semi-skilled; custodial worker; food service worker, on-call, irregular hours; laundry worker, on-call, irregular hours.

If you have applied for one of the above-listed jobs, you need not reapply. Applications may be made at the Job Information Center, 26 Saargemünder Strasse 7:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 7:30 a.m.—2 p.m. Fridays.

The Civilian Personnel Directorate operates a job van for family members to apply for employment with the Army, AAFES, Tempelhof Central Airport, Service Federal Credit Union and Merchants Community Bank. The CPD job van will be at the Düppel Shoppette 10—11 a.m. and the Sundgauer Shoppette 1:30—3 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. The job van does not operate on U. S. or German holidays, or if road conditions restrict the use of U.S. vehicles.

Nurses needed

The maternal-child division of the Hospital's department of nursing needs registered nurses for Department of the Army civilian vacancies. The positions are GS-10, with rotating shifts. Negotiation for stabilized shifts and beginning classification are possible pending review of applicant's schooling and experience.

The Hospital also needs RNs to work in the emergency room in DM-paid positions, listed as rotating shifts at the C-V level. Shift stabilization is possible. For more information call BM 4142/4143.

DM sales

Service Federal Credit Union sells deutsche marks at the same exchange rate as elsewhere on military installations.

Library displays

Community members may display their collections and hobbies by using the Nicholson Memorial Library display case. For more information call BM 6559.

Hispanic Heritage Month

The schedule of Hispanic Heritage Month events is as follows:

■ 7 p.m. today, Hispanic Folklore Night, All American Community Center, free;

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, Dance with Orchestra Borinquen and DJ, All American Community Center, free, open to all ranks, no host bar.

For more information call Julia Ramos, Hispanic employment program manager, BM 9156.

Aerobics classes

Aerobics classes are taught at the TCA 5:15—6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, noon—1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 4:15—5:15 p.m. Fridays. Coupon booklets for 12 classes cost \$24 and can be purchased 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday—Saturday from the TCA Sports Corner. All ID-holding class members will receive a 10 percent discount on a aerobic wear and accessories from the TCA Sports Corner during their enrollment. For more information call BM 5731.

Ceramic, art classes

Youth Services' art classes meet 3:15—4:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and ceramic classes meet 4:30—6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Classgroups are limited to 12 students and the fee is \$60 for 24 classes, which will run until Dec. 19. For more information call Diane Post, BM 6249.

Wrestling practice

Wrestling practice is 5:30—6:30 p.m. Mondays—Tuesdays at McNair gyms. For more information call the Sports Office, BM 6168.

Bowling policy change

A minimum of four lanes are available for open bowling, even during league play. For more information call BM 6518/6775.

Water instructor class

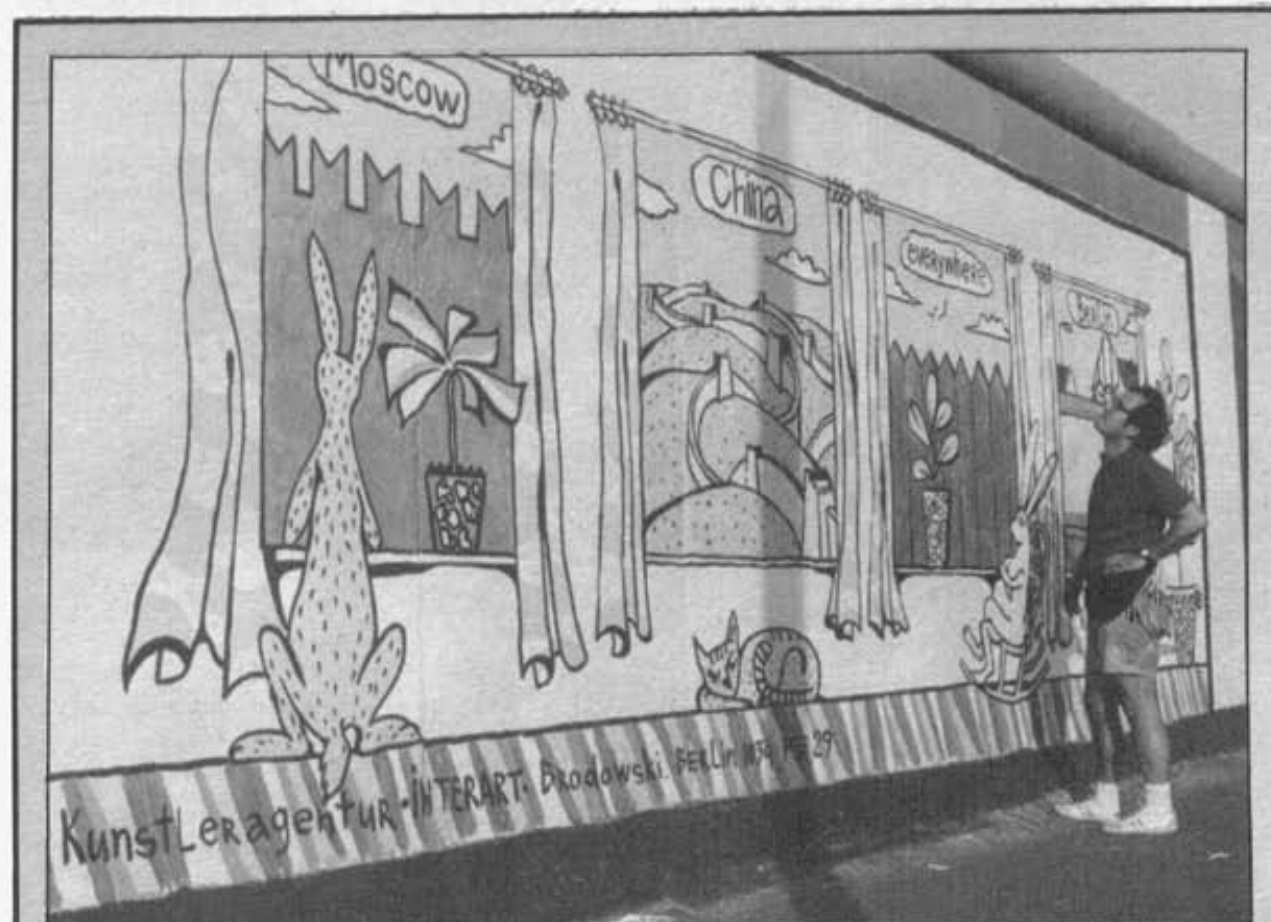
The Athletics and Sports Training Branch has water safety instructor and lifeguard training instructor classes. The classes will be 6—8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Andrews pool. The course fee is \$60 for water safety instructor, and \$40 for lifeguard training instructor. Participants must have an Advanced Lifesaving, Emergency Water Safety or Lifeguard Training certificates. For more information call BM 3520/6871.

DEH work order enquiries

Ask for the work order number when calling in a work order. When making a status enquiry at a later time, it is easier with this information. For work orders status enquiries call BM 6460.

Community talent contest

The Entertainment Branch is recruiting musical groups, singers, instrumentalists, dancers, comedians, magicians, mimes or variety actors from the community for a talent contest to be Nov. 3 at the Outpost Theater. Prizes will be awarded to winners of each category, plus a grand prize and chances to showcase talent in future events. For more information call BM 3570.



Wall remnants

DENTAC's Dr. Harvey Lum looks at a stretch of the East Side Wall Gallery. The open-air gallery is between Oberbaumbrücke and Hauptbahnhof in former East Berlin. To get there take U-bahn line 1 to Schlesisches Tor and walk across Oberbaumbrücke.

YS volunteers needed

Youth Services is recruiting volunteers, 12-19 years, to help with the preteen tutoring program, recreational activities and administration. Teens who volunteer will earn points for hours worked; points are good for money off YS activities. For more information or to sign up call Diane Post, BM 6249.

Boxing competition

The Athletics and Sports Training Branch will host a boxing competition 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at Cole Sports Center. A \$2 spectator fee for adults or \$1 for children will be charged at the door. For more information call BM 6078.

Basketball tourney

The Athletics and Sport Training Branch will conduct an invitational Thanksgiving basketball tournament Nov. 22-25 at Cole Sports Center. Competition is open to community varsity teams assigned or attached to U.S. forces, Europe. Each team must have 75 percent active duty Army players; the remainder must be ID-card holders, 19 years or older. A coaches' meeting will be 7:30 a.m. Nov. 22 at Cole Sports Center, and play will begin at 10 a.m. the same day. This tournament will be an eight team, double-elimination competition. An entry fee of \$125 per team is due by Nov. 14. Payment will be accepted in money orders or checks, and should be made payable to the Community Morale, Welfare, Recreation Fund. For more information call BM 6168.



"Hey, Wilber. We've got a TF39-GE-1C turbolan engine that needs fix'n!"

BAHS intern counselors

Berlin American High School has four counselor graduate students from Boston University who will complete their practicums with the high school.

The counselor interns will be available to counsel students with continual behavior problems, excessive tardies, absences or low academic achievement.

Any community members who wants to do volunteer work at BAHS with this program, may call Rebecca De-neck, BM 6391.

Silver Wings Club

Cash prizes of \$400, \$200 and \$100 will be awarded to the top-three acts in lip sync contest beginning 10 p.m. Oct. 27. Cash prizes will also be awarded for best costumes. Deadline to enter is 4 p.m. Oct. 26.

For more information call BM 5318.

Youth employment

Applications are being accepted for the Dependent Youth Part Time applicant supply file. Unmarried youths ages 14-22 years—high school and full-time college students—residing with parents and family members of military or civilians are eligible if they are full-time students. Applications are at the Civilian Personnel Directorate's Job Information Center, 26 Saargemuender Str.

Yanks rugby

The Yanks rugby club practices on Defender Field at McNair Barracks 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. All interested players—either experienced or those wanting to learn—should attend. For more information call BM 4251.

Romanian help program

The Hi-Lite and All American community centers are collecting the following items for a Romanian orphanage: dried and canned foods, personal items, new baby clothes, baby furniture, and shoes. Items may be dropped off at either recreation centers as follows: Hi-Lite, 12:30-7 p.m. Saturdays-Wednesdays, and the All American, 12:30-7 p.m. Thursdays-Tuesdays.

Volunteers are also needed to pack these items. A bank account is also available for donations. For more information call Kelly Lee, BM 3554.

Cub Scout craft items

The Berlin area Cub Scouts have a drop-off box at Army Community Service to collect items needed to establish a craft resource center. Examples of items needed are coffee cans with lids, film canisters, meat and TV dinner trays, baby food jars, juice cans and corks. The craft resource center will be available for use by all Berlin Cub Scouts. For more information call Gwen Williams, 815-4723, or Tanya Brosier, 801-2369.

Women's racquetball league

The Athletics and Sports Training Branch will run a women's racquetball league Nov. 5-30 at Cole Sports Center racquetball courts. The league is open to all ID-card holders, including DoD civilians and local nationals. League registration fee is \$2.50 for military members and \$5 for others. Deadline for registration is Oct. 29 at Cole Sports Center. For more information call BM 6168.

Festival volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help set up and run booths at the "Fabulous Fall Festival Carnival" Oct. 30-31 at Youth Services. For more information call Reed Reynolds, BM 6239.

Table tennis club

The Hi-Lite Community Center sponsors a German American Table Tennis Club 3 p.m. Sundays and 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The Club is open to American and German players. For more information call BM 3554 12:30-7 p.m. Saturdays-Wednesdays.

Fall festival

All youths in the Berlin military community may participate in the Youth Services "Fabulous Fall Festival" Oct. 24-31. Carve a pumpkin and help decorate the YS for Halloween Oct. 24; help paint windows Oct. 25; a preteen costume dance featuring DJ Van Tell will be 6-9 p.m. Oct. 26; and, a teen costume dance featuring DJ Van Tell will be 9 p.m.-midnight Oct. 27. Admission for the preteen dance will be \$1 for members or \$2 for non-members. The teen dance fee will be \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. A Halloween carnival will be 5-8 p.m. Oct. 30-31. Activities will include games, face painting, movies, refreshments and a dunking booth. Regular drop-in time will be canceled for the carnival. All "Fabulous Fall Festival" activities will be Youth Services. For more information call Diane Post, BM 6249.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop is accepting winter clothing. Call 831-3648 for more information.

Sunday school

Protestant Sunday school at Thomas A. Roberts School is 9-10 a.m. Sundays, and CCD is 10:15-11:30 a.m.

For more information call BM 6761.

Massage therapy

The Hi-Lite Community Center has massage therapy appointments 12:30-7 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or an appointment call BM 3554.

Destinations Unlimited tours

Potsdam: A day-long tour features visits to Cecilienhof, where the Allies signed the Four Power Agreement, the Neues Palais and the Sanssouci Palace gardens, Sunday and Oct. 28; \$17.

In Martin Luther's footsteps: Nov. 10-12. The tour traces Martin Luther's life and works, including his translation of the Bible. Included in the tour are accommodations at the Erfurter Hof Hotel in Erfurt and the Wartburg Hotel, overlooking Eisenach; breakfast and guided tours of Wittenberg, the St. Augustine Monastery in Erfurt, and Wartburg. Tour prices vary with accommodations. Call BM 5067/5776 for more information about all Destinations Unlimited tours.

Smoke detector checks

Check smoke detectors regularly. Report defective smoke detectors to DEH, Fire Protection Branch, BM 6105/8080.

Volunteer needed

The Casting Agency at Andrews Barracks needs a volunteer during duty hours for clerical work, light typing and telephoning. For more information call BM 3550/3578.

Counselor needed

The Berlin Counseling Center needs a full-time adolescent substance abuse counselor. Applicants must be licensed and have a masters degree in psychology, social work or related fields. For more information call BM 9631/9333.

DEH work orders

When calling in a work order, dial 115 from a military phone. When calling from a civilian phone, dial 819-115.



"Of course it smells funny. It's supposed to."

Library hours

Andrews Library closes Sundays. Library service is available at Nicholson and McNair libraries.

Babysitting class

An American Red Cross babysitting class is ongoing at the Children's Center for children ages 11 and older. For more information call Mary Beavors, BM 7272/7273.

Luggage racks

The TCA Auto Crafts Center has luggage racks available for \$5 and \$10 per week. For more information call BM 5162.

Country crafts store

The Country Crafts Store on McNair Barracks has basket weaving classes 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays for \$8.50 and up, depending upon the basket style. Classes are open to allied ID-card holders.

The Country Crafts Store has beginning quilting classes 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays; six sessions for \$35. Materials are not included. Classes are open to ID-card holders. For more information call BM 9586.

Spouse seminar child care

Child care is available for children of those attending SOS or PLDC spouse seminars. Reservations must be made, and spaces fill up fast. Call the Children's Center, BM 6270 for reservation or information.

Dog obedience class

The six basic obedience commands—heel, sit, down, come, stand and stay—are taught during dog obedience classes. All dogs must be at least six months or older, have a well-fitting choke chain, and a six-foot nylon or leather leash. Class will be 10:30 a.m.—noon Sundays. Registration is \$35, and can be paid at Outdoor Recreation, next to the Cole Sports Center, 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Mondays—Fridays. Classes are on the Volksfest field. For more information call BM 6696.

Ask MI

If you have questions regarding security matters, send a card or letter to: "Ask MI," APO 09742. You will receive a written response to your questions.

Brownie leaders

The Girl Scouts need Brownie-level leaders for grade 3. Training is available. For more information call Bonnie Cochran, 725-848, after 3 p.m.

Law instructor needed

City Colleges of Chicago needs an instructor for business law courses. A law degree or an MBA with a concentration of business law courses is required. Visit the CCC office, building 4, fourth floor, Clay Headquarters or call BM 7235/7236.

Dunking booth

The Tempelhof Central Airport MWR Division has a dunking booth available to rent for unit parties and picnics. The unit is self-contained. For more information visit the TCA Auto Crafts Center, across from the TCA Shoppette, or call BM 5385/5162.

Spouse, sponsor SOS classes

Military spouses may attend the following classes with their sponsors at the School of Standards: German Headstart or Gateway, driver's orientation and Directorate of Engineering and Housing Self Help class. Free child care will be available. For class schedules and child care registration call BM 9718/9790.

Fire escape

Plan a fire escape. If you are trapped in an apartment, separate yourself from smoke and fire by closing all doors. Withdraw to the window and await the fire department. To report a fire call 117 from a military phone or 819-117 from a civilian phone.

Auto paint bay

The Andrews Auto Crafts Center paint bay is open. Tools and assistance are available from the Auto Crafts Center staff. For more information call BM 3288/3349.

Buddhist activities

For information about weekly activities of the Nichiren Soshu Buddhist of Nam-Myoho-Renge-Kyo call 813-7147, 815-6164, evenings.

Building security

Building entrance doors and basement doors in government quarters must be kept locked at all times to safeguard property and prevent thefts.

Lost keys, lock exchange

To replace lost keys or to have locks exchanged, visit the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, housing management branch to verify residency. Keys are made while waiting. Appointments will be made for lock exchange. Charges are DM 6 per key and DM 130 per lock.

DEH self-help classes

Self-help classes are 9—11 a.m. Tuesdays in the DEH classroom, building 871a, Von Steuben Compound. No registration is needed. Those who have been issued a proficiency certificate in USAREUR are not required to attend the self-help course.

Dial Action

People who have a problem that can not be resolved through their chain of command or other appropriate channels may call the Dial Action Line, BM 7777, for assistance.

Telephone directory

Because Army regulation states that names of individuals with home addresses and home telephone numbers will not be listed in the telephone directory, future editions of the command telephone directory will not contain this information. Telephone numbers of persons who have not opted to be unlisted will remain available from the information switchboard, BM 113.

Harbor Inn Community Center

The Harbor Inn Community Center is available for children's birthday parties, which includes a clown, balloons, directed games and party favors.

The Harbor Inn Community Center accepts private group reservations for receptions, conferences, weddings and other events on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information call Kathleen Foss, BM 7592.

Painter, welder needed

The Andrews Auto Craft Center needs an auto body painter and welder to work at the center. These positions are under non-personal services contracts. Individuals must be able to work 1—10 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. For more information call BM 3288/3349.

Checking accounts

Balance your checkbook every month to maintain accurate records, and use duplicate checks to allow quick and easy checkbook maintenance. The duplicate check copy is your record and a reminder to jot that check down in your register.

Babysitters needed

Child Development Services is recruiting teenage babysitters for its Supplemental Programs and Services office. Teens who complete the Red Cross Supersitter's class and have a Red Cross Supersitter card may register at the Children's Center during office hours. For more information call Mary Boevers or Yulanda Miller, BM 7272/7273.

Vet clinic

The Hospital veterinary clinic has the following operating hours:

- Monday, 1—2:30 p.m.;
- Tuesday, 8—11:30 a.m., 1—2:30 p.m.; and
- Wednesday, 8—11:30 a.m., 1—2:30 p.m.

Appointments can be made by calling BM 4243, 8 a.m.—4 p.m. Mondays—Wednesdays and 8 a.m.—1 p.m. Fridays. The clinic is closed 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. daily.

Travelers checks

Travelers checks are available at the Community Bank in dollars, francs, pounds, francs or deutsch marks.

Summer camp T-shirts

Youth Services summer camp T-shirts have been delivered. Campers may pick them up 3—7 p.m. Tuesdays—Saturdays at YS.

Red Cross

The American Red Cross has infant and toddler car seats and strollers for 90-day loans free to all ranks. Corporals or specialists and below who have newborns, can get free Layette gifts from the Red Cross office, building 1, Clay Headquarters, or the Hospital office in room 2062. For more information call BM 6459.

Pediatric clinic

For same-day appointments for sick children, call BM 4127/4128 7:30—8:30 a.m. or 1—2 p.m. To speak to a pediatrician, call BM 4127/4128 8:30—10 a.m. Walk-ins are available for weight checks, throat cultures, wound checks and immunization temperature checks, not requiring Well-Baby/Well Child checks.

Routine appointments must be scheduled through Central Appointments, BM 4211.



Georgian dancers

Students from Tbilissi, Soviet Georgia (from left) Sotia Samadbegishvili, Benjamin Khelashvili and Ket'i Asatieuni perform a traditional dance in the Berlin American High School cafeteria. The Georgian students arrived Oct. 4 and departed Oct. 10. They stayed with American host families while here.

Cub Scout training

Cub Scout leader basic training, Tiger Cub organizer training and den chief training will be 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Scout Hut near Four-Seasons store. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Anyone interested in the Scouting program may attend.

5th Bn Halloween

A Halloween party and haunted house for 5th Battalion soldiers and families will be at the battalion dining facility and personnel administration center 7—9 p.m. Oct. 27. For more information call BM 9474.

Harlem Globetrotters

The Truman Plaza Information, Ticketing and Reservations office has Harlem Globetrotters tickets, Nov. 12 at the Deutschlandhalle. Tickets cost DM 21. For more information call BM 6523/7189.

Basketball physicals

All children who play Youth Services basketball must have a physical on file before November registration. For more information call Phillip Nenninger, BM 6239/6249.

Family Child Care

The Family Child Care office is beginning an orientation for new parents to inform them of the new FCC program. For more information call BM 6232.

Desert shield books

The American Red Cross wants to thank those who responded to its call for donations of paperback books. The books are being forwarded to the Red Cross Station at Rhein-Main Air Base and are given to military personnel in transit to Saudi Arabia. To join the effort, send books to Paul Smith, assistant station manager, American Red Cross, APO 09097, or books may be dropped off the local Red Cross station, and forwarded to Rhein-Main.

Saluting . . .

The following soldiers for successful completion of the Air Assault School, Fulda.

Corporal William Hazelwood, Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion;
Specialist Chris Pathe, HHC, Berlin Brigade;
Staff Sergeant Eddie Womack, Signal Support Co.; and,
Staff Sergeant David Tolbert, 42nd Engineer Co.

Baby photographs

The Health Services club will take photographs of babies up to two months of age Wednesdays at the Hospital. For more information and times call Donna Nye, BM 4153.

Community Fair contributions

The following agencies or individuals contributed to the Community Fair:

Armed Forces Recreation Centers	Pioneer Electronics GmbH
Coca-Cola	Rosenthal Gift Shop
Community Operations Division	Susan Sotelo
Emborg Foods GmbH	Tempelhof Airlines USA
Jesse Green	TWA
McNair Imbiss	Youth Services

Children of Alcoholics

The Adult Children of Alcoholics group meets 8 p.m. Mondays at Tam Cafe, Wilhelmstrasse 115, 1000 Berlin 61. For more information call 712-9284.

Missing household goods

If you're missing household goods when you arrive at a new assignment, you could have problems if items aren't on the packers' inventory. Be careful to make sure all pieces in tool boxes, camera kits and collections are listed on your inventory. High value items should be clearly identified by recording serial number, model and brief description.

Claims against the government can be refused if missing items aren't documented.

YS fall hours

Youth Services fall hours are:

Pre-Teens 2:30—7 p.m. Tuesdays—Fridays and noon—7 p.m. Saturdays.

Teens 2:30—7 p.m. Tuesdays—Thursdays, 2:30—9 p.m. Fridays, and noon—9 p.m. Saturdays.

Youth Services is closed Sundays—Mondays. For more information call Reed Reynolds, BM 6239/6249.

Air Force Association

The next Gateway To Freedom Chapter, Air Force Association meeting will be Oct. 23 in the Tempelhof Central Airport Columbia House Officers Club upper bar. For more information call BM 5220.

Photographers, writers needed

The *Berlin Observer* needs volunteers to take photographs and write articles under the Newspaper Stringer Program.

Articles and photographs may be about topics ranging from training, people, unit or agency activities to sports and restaurant and theater reviews.

For example, an infantry soldier may write about and photograph a deployment, someone interested in the theater may write about and photograph a play rehearsal, and others may review restaurants.

Instruction in photography and writing is available from the *Observer* staff.

For more information call the *Observer*, BM 6122/7193.

Legal education program

Applications are being accepted for the Army's funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, up to 15 Army officers may be selected to attend law school at government expense while on active duty. Because of possible funding limitations, participation will be based on availability of funds. This program is open to commissioned officers on active duty who will have at least two but not more than six years of active duty when the legal training begins. Other eligibility requirements and application procedures are in AR 27-1, Sept. 15, 1989.

Eligible officers interested in applying should register for the fall law school admission test. The original application must be sent through command channels, including the PERSCOM branch manager, and be received in the Office of the Judge Advocate General (ATTN: DAJA-PT), Washington, D.C. 20310-2206, by Nov. 1.

Interested officers may call Maj. Michael Neveu, deputy staff judge advocate, building 8, Clay Headquarters, BM 6017/6452.



All wet

CSB's CSM George 'Blackjack' Gates Jr. is a sitting duck for soldiers who want to dunk their command sergeants major to help Army Community Service raise money for Operation Food Basket.

Tammy Reed

ADVERTISEMENTS

For sale

1984 Ford Granada, 2.0l, German specs., five-speed, AM/FM cassette, passed October inspection; \$4,000 OBO. Call 433-1720 after 7 p.m.

BMW 520i, German specs., six cylinder, five-speed, four-door, sun roof, blue/gray paint and interior; negotiable. Call 773-8886.

1981 Alfa Romeo, red, four-door sedan, needs rust fixed to passed inspection. Call 802-8571.

1989 Ford Escort GT, four-speed, 5,000 miles; \$9,000. Call 791-2840 after 6 p.m.

1985 Mercedes 190e, European specs., five-speed, light blue metallic, 43,000 miles, power door locks, windows, sunroof, mag wheels, AM/FM cassette; \$11,000 OBO. Call John Rodriguez, BM 6931/6932.

1983 Ford Escort, four-door, light blue, 1.6 liter, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, \$1,500. Call 813-8632.

1988 BMW 524TD, 42,000 km, German specs., ABS, air bag, non-slip differential, Blaupunkt cassette stereo, extras; best offer more than DM 34,000. Call 832-5591 evenings.

Family PCS sale, 9 a.m.—noon Saturday, 15 Lloyd G. Wells, apt. 6, basement. Men's, women's and girl's clothes, girls toys, more.

PCS sale, vacuum, toaster, iron, coffee maker, food processor, two transformers, desk light, girl's clothes size 2—4, more. Call BM 6663, 811-8274 after 4:30 p.m.

Yard sale: 11 a.m.—2 p.m. Saturday, Im Dol 38. Women's clothing, wool carpets.

Yard sale: 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Saturday, 151A Sundgauer, in basement if raining. Girl's clothes size 4 and 12, boy's clothes size 4 and 8, toys, knickknacks, German fan and women's clothes. Free kitten, gray and black stripe, male, 6-weeks old.

Panasonic video camera with separate recorder and tuner, accessories included; \$400. Call 811-5310.

Video tape library, VHS, more than 400 movies, approximately 150 tapes, most in hard plastic cases; \$300, DM 500. Transformers; baby gate, \$3; German coffee maker with thermo-server; \$30. Call 811-8188 after duty hours or weekends.

Apple II+, 64k ram, two floppies, two serial, one parallel, CPM board, 300 baud modem, 80 column board, amber monitor, Riteman dot matrix printer and programs; \$300. Call 802-9488 after 6 p.m.

Wolf coat, 3/4 length, size 38; DM 350, OBO. Call 712-9284.

Irons, two, 220v, \$6 ea.; 220v kitchen slicer/shredder, \$10; rocking chair, \$25; house plants; roller skates, size 7; ice skates, men's size 12, women's size 9. Call 811-8310.

Radio alarm clock, 220v, \$5; transformers: 1,000 watt, \$25; two 300 watt, \$15, 75 watt, \$10. Call 712-6448 Friday—Sunday.

FCC provider has opening in BB housing area for 3 or 4 year olds. Call 813-6578.

Typewriter, \$40; gray ski suit, size M, \$30; baby stroller, \$10; shopping pull cart, \$8; JVC turntable, \$100. Call 813-6578.

Two wall mirrors, 3'x5', \$50 each, includes pieces for mounting. Call 802-7786.

Sewing machine cabinet, wood, and chair, \$50. Call 802-7786.

Two flokati rugs, 6'x4', can be laced together; \$125 each. Call 802-7786.

JVC XLV 20 compact disc player with repeat, program, skip and search; \$50. Call 802-7786.

Chrysler AM/FM radio factory-installed for Dodge Caravan Plymouth Voyager; \$50. Call 802-7786.

Women's wedding rings, Black Hills Gold engagement ring and band, with roses; \$350. Call Tammy Reed, BM 6122/7193, during duty hours.

FCC provider has openings for children ages 15 months—3 years in Dippel area. Call 801-5445.

Hitachi TV, multisystem, 17", color and Goldstar 17" color TV, NTSC; best offer. Call 815-6164.

Grandfather clock, four chimes, engraved pendulum and weights, walnut, with knickknacks shelf. Call 815-6164.

Commodore computer, IBM PC/XT compatible, two 5 1/4" floppy drives CGA color monitor, joystick, printer and software, original boxes and documents; \$1,000, negotiable. Call BM 5237 weekdays.

Dryer, 220v, Sears, Kenmore, full-size; \$75 OBO. Call 801-5478.

Hanging wicker chair with stand; wicker wall shelf; wall lamps, \$2; 220v clock radio; white rabbit 3/4 length coat, size M/L; 1,600 watt transformers; assorted picture frames; house plants; window boxes; 220v brush type hairdryer; white shelf unit; brass tableware service for eight with teak box; 220v timer; books and household items; bike car carrier; wicker plant baskets; 5 lb hand weights; twin bed. Call 802-4397 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

Responsible person to babysit in our home, near JFK; OK to bring own child. Call 815-8533.

Someone to babysit 4 year old in my home of yours, 3:30 p.m.—midnight Monday—Friday, beginning Oct. 22, also 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Saturday or Sunday. Call 772-3239.

Arts and Crafts schedule

The Arts and Crafts program schedule until Oct. 19 is:

Multi-Crafts Center

- Saturday—Sunday, open for drop-in activities, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.;
- Monday, open for drop-in activities, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.;
- Tuesday—Wednesday, open for drop-in activities, 1—10 p.m.; and,
- Wednesday, stained glass window class, \$5 and materials, 6—8 p.m.

Photo Center

- Saturday—Sunday, open for drop-in activities, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.;
- Sunday, color slide printing class, \$10 and materials, noon—3 p.m.;
- Monday, beginners black and white printing class, \$5, 6—9 p.m.;
- Tuesday, open for drop-in activities, 1—10 p.m.; and,
- Wednesday, 35mm camera orientation class, \$5, 6:30—8 p.m.; open for drop-in activities, 1—10 p.m.

Country Crafts Store

- Today, open for sales, 10 a.m.—6 p.m.; stenciling basics, 10 a.m.—noon;
- Saturday, open for sales, 10 a.m.—6 p.m.; Block-a-Month club, 10 a.m.—noon;
- Tuesday, open for sales, 10 a.m.—6 p.m.;
- Wednesday, basket weaving class, \$8.50 and more, 6—9 p.m.; open for sales, 10 a.m.—6 p.m.;
- Thursday, open for sales, 10 a.m.—6 p.m.; and,
- Oct. 19, beginning cross stitch, 10 a.m.—noon; open for sales, 10 a.m.—6 p.m.

Friendly Frame Shop

- Saturday—Wednesday, open for sales, 1—7 p.m.

Ceramics Center

- Today, open for drop-in activities, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.;
- Saturday—Monday, open for drop-in activities, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.;
- Saturday—Sunday, witch decorating class, call BM 3534;
- Thursday, open for drop-in activities, 1—10 p.m.; introduction to ceramics class, \$5, 5 p.m.; and,
- Oct. 19, open for drop-in activities, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.

Wood Center

- Today, open for drop-in activities, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.; woodworking orientation class, \$10, 4—6 p.m.
- Saturday, open for drop-in activities, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.;
- Sunday, introduction to wood working class, \$5 and materials, 2—5 p.m.; open for drop-in activities, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.;
- Monday, open for drop-in activities, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.;
- Thursday, open for drop-in activities, 1—10 p.m.; and,
- Oct. 19, woodworking orientation class, \$10, 4—6 p.m.; open for drop-in activities, 10—7 p.m.

Auto Craft Center

- Today, open bays, 1—10 p.m.;
- Saturday—Sunday, open bays, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.;
- Monday, open bays, 10 a.m.—7 p.m.;
- Thursday, open bays, 1—10 p.m.; and,
- Oct. 19, open bays, 1—10 p.m.

ITR concerts

The Information, Ticketing and Reservations Office has tickets for the following October concerts:

- Tuesday—Oct. 21, Magic Lanterns;
- Oct. 24, Black Sabbath;
- Oct. 26, Ian Gillian; and
- Oct. 27, Blackfoot.

Recreation schedule

Recreation division's program schedule until Oct. 19 is:

- Today, sports, mens' and womens' combat cross country championships, Youth Services sports field; ITR, KPM porcelain factory tour, \$12, 9 a.m.—1 p.m.; Andrews Theatre Center, "Jesus Christ Superstar," \$6 or DM 10, 7 p.m.;
- Saturday, Andrews Theatre Center, "Jesus Christ Superstar," dinner show, \$13.50 or DM 25, 6 p.m.; Outdoor Recreation, children's horseback riding lessons.
- Sunday, Andrews Theatre Center, "Jesus Christ Superstar," matinee, \$6 or DM 10, 2 p.m.; show, \$6 or DM 10, 7 p.m.;
- Tuesday, Arts and Crafts, stained glass window class, \$25, 6—8 p.m.; and,
- Oct. 19, Andrews Theatre Center, "Jesus Christ Superstar," \$6 or DM 10, 7 p.m.

ITR tour schedule

The Information, Ticketing and Reservation offices tour schedule until Oct. 27 is:

- Saturday, KPM porcelain factory, 9 a.m.—1 p.m., \$12;
- Sunday, East Berlin combination tour, 9 a.m.—4 p.m., \$13;
- Tuesday, East Berlin sightseeing tour, 9 a.m.—2 p.m., \$11;
- Oct. 19, Retracing the Third Reich, 8:45 a.m.—1:15 p.m., \$11;
- Oct. 20, East Berlin combination tour, 9 a.m.—4 p.m., \$13;
- Oct. 24, West Berlin panorama, 9 a.m.—1 p.m., \$11; and,
- Oct. 27, East Berlin combination tour, 9 a.m.—4 p.m., \$13.

For more information call ITR, BM 7189/6523.

Music Center hours

The Music Center hours are:

- 3—9 p.m. Tuesdays—Thursdays;
- 1—7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and,
- Closed Sundays and Mondays.

Destinations Unlimited tours

■ Thanksgiving in Hungary, Nov. 22—25; \$475. Tour price includes round-trip airfare, two nights in a four-star hotel in Budapest, a night in a three-star hotel in Eger, tours of Budapest and Eger, Matra Mountain region and visit to the Lipizzan horse breeding farm. Payment deadline is October 30.

■ Thanksgiving weekend in Holland, Nov. 23—25; \$175. Tour price includes two nights in the Holiday Inn "Holidome" and a day in Amsterdam with free time. Payment deadline is Oct. 22. For more information call BM 5067.

Cole Bowling Center

The Cole Bowling Center's schedule until Oct. 19 is:

- Today, open bowling, 11 a.m.—11 p.m.; league bowling, 6 p.m.;
- Saturday, open bowling, 11 a.m.—11 p.m.;
- Sunday, open bowling, 11 a.m.—11 p.m.; league bowling, 6 p.m.;
- Monday, blue pin bowling, 11 a.m.—3 p.m.; open bowling, 11 a.m.—11 p.m.; league bowling, 6 p.m.;
- Tuesday, blue pin bowling, 11 a.m.—3 p.m.; open bowling, 11 a.m.—11 p.m.; league bowling, 6 p.m.; men's diamond bowling;
- Wednesday, blue pin bowling, 11 a.m.—3 p.m.; open bowling, 11 a.m.—11 p.m.; league bowling, 6 p.m.; and,
- Oct. 19, open bowling, 11 a.m.—11 p.m., league bowling, 6 p.m.

The Cole Bowling Center will be open Nov. 22.

McNair Chapel

The following services are scheduled at McNair Chapel:

- Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Protestant Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Protestant worship; 6:30 p.m. Protestant "Family Night" services;
- Tuesdays, noon Catholic Mass;
- Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Assembly of God service; 7 p.m. Protestant choir practice;
- Thursdays, noon Catholic Mass;
- Fridays, 7 p.m. single soldier fellowship; and,
- Saturdays, 4 p.m. Catholic confession; 5 p.m. Catholic Mass.

For more information call BM 9181/9168.

Outdoor rec. fall hours

The following hours are in effect at Outdoor Recreation facilities:

- Equipment Check-Out and Bike Shop, 8:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Mondays—Fridays;
- Wannsee Harbor Marina, 7:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Mondays—Thursdays; and, 7:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m. Fridays;
- Tourboat operation 11 a.m.—9 p.m. Sundays—Saturdays.

For more information call BM 6696/6623.

Club schedule

The club system's entertainment schedule until Oct. 19 is:

Harnack House

- Today, social hour with DJ Voyager, 6—7 p.m.; 7 p.m.—1 a.m.;
- Sunday, brunch, 9:30 a.m.—2 p.m.;
- Tuesday, family night, 5—9 p.m.;
- Wednesday, social hour, 6—7 p.m.; and,
- Oct. 19, social hour with DJ Voyager, 6—7 p.m.; 7 p.m.—1 a.m., Fall Bazaar

Starlight Grove

- Today—Saturday, rock'n'roll with DJ Isabella, 9 p.m.—3 p.m.;
- Sunday, disco with DJ Inspector Gadget, 9 p.m.—2 a.m.;
- Monday, oldies with DJ The Phantom, 8 p.m.—midnight;
- Tuesday, country'n'western with DJ Dixie Rose, 8 p.m.—midnight;
- Wednesday, rock'n'roll with DJ Isabella, 8 p.m.—midnight;
- Thursday, disco with DJ Shane, 9 p.m.—1 a.m.; and,
- Oct. 19, rock'n'roll with DJ Isabella, 9 p.m.—3 a.m.

Checkpoint Club

- Today, country'n'western with DJ Phantom, 9 p.m.—2 a.m.;
- Saturday, disco with DJ Doctor C, 9 p.m.—2 a.m.; and,
- Oct. 19, '50's and '60's, rock'n'roll with DJ Rainbow, 9 p.m.—2 a.m.

Friendship Pub

- Today, disco with DJ Inspector Gadget, 9 p.m.—3 a.m.;
- Sunday, rock'n'roll with DJ Isabella, 8 p.m.—midnight;
- Tuesday, disco with DJ Doctor C, 8 p.m.—midnight;
- Thursday, DJ R&R Express, 8 p.m.—midnight; and,
- Oct. 19, disco with DJ Inspector Gadget, 9 p.m.—3 a.m.

Country Western Club

The Country Western Club will feature DJ Dixie Rose today, Saturday, Wednesday and Oct. 19. Today's and Saturday's show will begin at 9 p.m., and Wednesday's show will begin at 8 p.m. The Country Western Club is an all-ranks enlisted club. For more information call BM 3667.

MOVIES

All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Outpost

--Clayallee (BM 8524)--

Fri. **Jetsons: The Movie**, G
Sat. Same show as above, 2 p.m.
The Adventures of Ford Fairlane, R, 6:30 p.m.
Sun. Same show as above
Mon. Same show as above
Tue. **Quick Change**, R
Wed. **The Hunt for Red October**, PG
Thu. **Men at Work**, PG-13

Columbia

--TCA (BM 5522)--

Fri. **The Adventures of Milo and Otis**, G
Sat. **Die Hard 2: Die Harder**, R
Sun. Same show as above
Mon. Closed
Tue. Closed
Wed. Closed
Thu. Closed

Coliseum

--McNair Barracks (BM 3131)--

Fri. **Ghost Dad**, PG
Sat. Same show as above, 2 p.m.
Robocop 2, R
Sun. Same show as above
Mon. Same show as above
Tue. **Daddy's Dyin'...Who's Got the Will**, PG-13
Wed. **Another 48 Hours**, R
Thu. Same show as above

Andrews

--Andrews Barracks (BM 3538)--

Fri. **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**, PG
Sat. Same show as above, 2 p.m.
Gremlins 2: The New Batch, PG-13
Sun. Same show as above
Mon. Closed
Tue. Closed
Wed. Closed
Thu. Closed

Jerboa

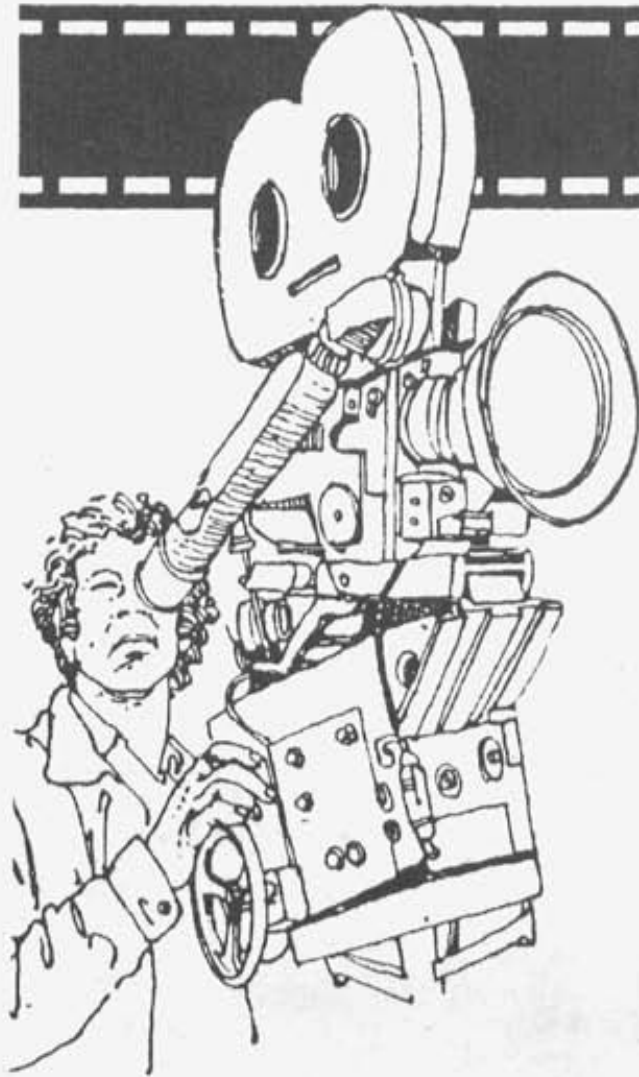
--Theodor-Heuss-Platz--

Fri. **Total Recall**, R
Sat. **Lady and the Tramp**, G, 10 a.m.
Total Recall, R
Sun. Same show as above
Mon. Same show as above
Tue. **An Innocent Man**, R
Wed. Same show as above
Thu. Closed

Astra

--RAF Gatow--

Fri. **Lord of the Flies**, R
Sat. **Cinderella**, G, 2 p.m.
Lord of the Flies, R
Sun. Same show as above
Mon. Same show as above
Tue. **The Krays**, R
Wed. Closed
Thu. **The Krays**, R



AAFES theater attractions

•**An Innocent Man**, (R). It's a nightmare come true; sentenced to years in a tough prison for a crime he didn't commit, the victim of a frame-up. Stars Tom Selleck and Laila Robbins.

•**Quick Change**, (R). Three New Yorkers, fed up with the

corruption of the city, pull off a million dollar bank heist. They soon realize that getting in and out of the bank was easy compared to getting across New York City to La Guardia airport.

•**The Adventures of Ford Fairlane**, (R). Set in the hot-

spots and dives of night-time Los Angeles, this contemporary comic thriller chronicles the adventures of Ford Fairlane, an unorthodox private investigator who specializes in the world of the music industry.

•**Men at Work**, (PG-13). Two garbage men, trying to find some humor in their day-time jobs, stumble across the body of a recently murdered city

councilman...and get themselves implicated in the crime.

•**Jetsons: The Movie**, (G). America's favorite family of the future has come to the big screen. Join Elroy, Astro, Judy, George and Janet as they move to a new planet. There, they are confronted by the forces of modern technology at odds with the ecology.

BFBS-TV

Friday

2:50 p.m. Nature Watch
3:15 p.m. Countdown
3:40 p.m. Children's SSVC
4 p.m. The Quack Chat Show
4:15 p.m. Nightmare
4:45 p.m. Blue Peter
5:15 p.m. Everybody's Equal
5:40 p.m. News and Weather
5:55 p.m. Home and Away
6:20 p.m. Beadle's About
6:55 p.m. Scene Here
7:15 p.m. Top of the Pops
7:45 p.m. Coronation Street
8:10 p.m. Russ Abbot
8:40 p.m. The Upper Hand
9:05 p.m. Taggart
10 p.m. News and Weather
10:30 p.m. That's Love
10:55 p.m. Pick of the Pilots
11:20 p.m. Movie: "He's Asking for Me"

Saturday

10 a.m. Children's SSVC
10:15 a.m. Land of the Giants
11:05 a.m. A Beetle Called Derek
11:30 a.m. The Noel Edmonds

12:15 p.m. Roadshow
Grandstand
5 p.m. News and Weather
5:10 p.m. The Crystal Maze
6 p.m. Mark Page's Pop Spot
6:30 p.m. Takeover Bid
7 p.m. Blind Date
7:50 p.m. All Creatures Great and Small
8:50 p.m. News, Sports and Weather
9:10 p.m. Birds of a Feather
9:35 p.m. Saturday Night Clive
10:20 p.m. Whose Line is it Anyway?
10:45 p.m. Miami Vice

Sunday

11:05 a.m. Children's SSVC
11:20 a.m. The Lone Ranger
11:40 a.m. The Chart Show
12:30 p.m. International Golf
4:20 p.m. Top of the Pops '80s Review
5:20 p.m. Star Trek: The Next Generation
6:05 p.m. Bullseye
6:35 p.m. Eastenders

Monday

3:40 p.m. Children's SSVC
4:20 p.m. Emlyn's Moon
4:50 p.m. Round the Twist
5:15 p.m. Stone Monkey
5:40 p.m. News and Weather
5:55 p.m. Home and Away
6:20 p.m. Survival
6:55 p.m. The Krypton Factor
7:20 p.m. Close to Home
7:45 p.m. Coronation Street
8:10 p.m. The Bill
8:35 p.m. In Sickness and in Health
9:05 p.m. Boon
10 p.m. News and Weather
10:30 p.m. World in Action
10:55 p.m. Film '90
11:25 p.m. Sportscene

Tuesday

3:40 p.m. Children's SSVC
4 p.m. The Sooty Show
4:20 p.m. Thundercats
4:45 p.m. Blue Peter
5:15 p.m. Blockbusters
5:40 p.m. News and Weather
5:55 p.m. Home and Away
6:20 p.m. Emmerdale
6:55 p.m. Last Of the Summer Wine
7:25 p.m. Brookside
8:35 p.m. Brian Conley's This Way Up
9:05 p.m. The Barchester Chronicles
10 p.m. News and Weather
10:30 p.m. Raw Deal
11:10 p.m. Rugby Special

Wednesday

3:40 p.m. Children's SSVC
4:05 p.m. Johnny Ball Reveals All
4:25 p.m. Hartbeat
4:50 p.m. The Dreamstone
5:15 p.m. Blockbusters
5:55 p.m. Home and Away

6:20 p.m. Leontyne
6:55 p.m. Entertainment BFG
7:05 p.m. Every Second Counts
7:45 p.m. Coronation Street
8:10 p.m. The Bill
8:35 p.m. Top Gear
9:05 p.m. Casualty
10 p.m. News and Weather
10:35 p.m. Inside Story
11:50 p.m. Sport Special

Thursday

3:55 p.m. Under the Bedclothes
4:25 p.m. Popeye
4:50 p.m. What's that Noise?
5:15 p.m. Blockbusters
5:40 p.m. News and Weather
5:55 p.m. Home and Away
6:20 p.m. Emmerdale
6:55 p.m. \$64,000 Question
7:20 p.m. Tomorrow's World
7:50 p.m. Best of Magic
8:40 p.m. On the Up
9:10 p.m. L.A. Law
10 p.m. News and Weather
10:30 p.m. Indebite Evidence
11 p.m. TECX
11:50 p.m. Drop the Dead Donkey