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## News notes

### Travel ban lifted

The United States Army Europe has lifted the recently announced travel restriction to Berlin, but soldiers are still temporarily discouraged from taking ordinary leave or pass in the city.

Berlin is no more dangerous for Americans than other European cities, and has a superb record of ensuring the security of visitors, officials said, but non-essential travel is being temporarily discouraged because an influx of Americans at this time might strain the security forces here.

The move is not a downgrade of the current security precautions and was made after Berlin and USAREUR officials reviewed the current situation and the Berlin command's ability to provide prudent security for visitors.

Official and group travel are not restricted, but must be approved, as normal, by the U.S. Commander Berlin. All air, ground and rail transportation into the city is operating as normal.

### Cleanup slated

The Spring Cleanup will hit high gear May 2 when all non-essential personnel will be released to work on their quarters, but the clean-up is going on now and will continue until May 9, officials said.

The best looking building and grounds will be honored with a plaque and DM5,000 (DM2,000 for the Baseler Strasse area) to be used to beautify the area. The community commander will inspect installations Tuesday-Thursday, and housing areas and community activities May 7-8.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will be issue leaf bags, garden tools, grass seed and fertilizer to building coordinators. The Self-Help Issue Point will open two Saturdays, April 26 and May 3, for to 11:30 a.m. for issue of these items.

Issue of flowers for Spring Cleanup will be made at the Von Steuben compound May 12-17 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to all ID card holders. Each individual is authorized 12 geraniums, two flower boxes and potting soil.

### Clothing drive set

The Berlin American Catholic Parish has launched a drive to collect food, clothes and other usable items for its sister parish in Poland.

All Americans in Berlin can help ease the shortages in Berlin by donating canned food, especially meat, usable clothing and small 220 volt appliances.

The drive will last until May 12, and donations will be accepted at the American Community chapel during normal working hours and weekend services.

For more information call Terry or Claire Hall, 826-3205.



Preschool part-day teacher Pat Smith lends assistance to some of her four year-old students who are working on a botany project at the Children's Center.

## Activities fete military children

The month-of the military child is being highlighted in the command with a special week of activities. Child Development Services of Berlin is sponsoring the Week of the Young Child Monday through May 3.

Army-wide, the Month of the Military Child is designed to focus attention on children by recognizing the role that military child development centers, schools and youth activities play in fostering readiness and enhancing the quality of life for military families.

A balloon launch will kick off the week at the Children's Center Monday followed by a kinder marching band Tuesday and sidewalk art on Wednesday.

Wednesday and Thursday crimebusters Officer

Friendly and McGruff will visit the Children's Center to talk to the kids about safety, security and crime prevention tips. Thursday is parent lunch day. Parents of children in Family Child Care programs are invited to lunch with their children and care providers.

On Friday the FCC story hour kicks off at 10 a.m. at the Children's Center Library, followed by "Eat Lunch With Your Child Day," where parents are invited to join their children for lunch at 11 a.m.

May 3 marks the beginning of open registration for children enrolling in part-day preschool, summer and fall session and special school age summer session day care program, 9-11 a.m. at the Children's Center.

## Travel office named USAREUR's best

Berlin has another best.

This time it's Berlin's Installation Transportation Office that was named best at what it does. Brigade Transportation Officer Maj. Donald W. Lamb traveled to Würzburg, Germany to accept the U.S. Army Europe's award for the best ITO in USAREUR from that unit's Chief of Transportation, Col. Robert L. Zikmund.

The award recognized the Berlin ITO as the most professional such organization in USAREUR for 1985.

Key achievements that helped the local office win the award included the development and implementation of the Scheduled Airline Ticket Office in August, the com-

plete automation of the reservation and booking system for passenger travel and the total tonnage of household goods and unit equipment moved during the year.

The office's unique mission, which includes the only railroad run exclusively by the Army, is complex. The ITO also manages the Official Travel Office and the Airport Liaison Office at Tegel Airport.

Lamb cited both the ITO's civilian workforce for their technical competence and dedication, and their military counterparts for their professionalism and concern for the Air Force and Army members they serve.

# U.S. Command institutes hotline to help nip wild rumors in bud

A rumor control hotline, for use by the entire U.S. community in Berlin, is now available to help quell the strange stories that sometimes float around. The hotline was created and is manned by the Tempelhof Central Airport Public Affairs Office on behalf of the U.S. Command.

The number for this hotline is BM 5885. The number is connected to an answering machine and will be on 24 hours a day. During the duty day the phone is manned by the Public Affairs staff at TCA.

The hotline is not designed to replace normal chain of command procedures, but if you have heard something which does not sound quite right, or something that is of great concern to you, and you do not know where to go to check it out, call the hotline.

The results of this valuable service started by the TCA PAO will not be limited to those who call in. Each week the "Berlin Observer" will review the calls and answers. Those that appear to have community-wide impact or interest will be reprinted here, to help spread the word. Again, the hotline is open to all members of the American community in Berlin, not just for those associated with the Air Force.

**Q.** Is it safe to send my children to school?

**A.** Yes, the command and the Berlin Polizei are taking measures to ensure the safety of all DOD and JFK schools in Berlin, and urge all parents to continue to send children to school as usual.

**Q.** Can service members assigned to Berlin and their families travel to and from the city?

**A.** Yes, there are no restrictions on travel to and from Berlin or service members and their families assigned to Berlin. All normal modes of transportation are available for their use.

**Q.** During the recent bomb threat at TAR, why were my children kept at school rather than being sent home?

**A.** Children were allowed to enter the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School only after a specially trained, highly skilled search team had thoroughly inspected the building and pronounced it safe. As an extra precaution, the same procedure was followed at the CCC, Berlin American High School and at John F. Kennedy School. Had the children been sent home, the children would have lost an entire day of school.

**Q.** Is it true that the command was warned that children should not buy ice cream from vendors in the housing area?

**A.** No, it is not true.

**Q.** Is the Army sending family members of soldiers assigned to Berlin back to the U.S.?

**A.** No. The command is not sending family members back to the States. The U.S. Command, the Allied Kommandantura and the West Berlin authorities are all working to ensure the safety of West Berlin. While no place can ever be 100 percent safe from attack, security in this city remains excellent.

**Q.** What is the command policy requiring people to be in their quarters after midnight?

**A.** The U.S. Command Berlin, as part of a USA-REUR-wide security measure, has decided that all American military personnel, DOD civilian employees and their families residing in or visiting Berlin must be on their own installation, in their quarters or in their place of lodging between midnight and 5 a.m. unless on official military business.

## Births in Berlin

David Marcus Jones, born April 19 to SP4 Gibson and Andrea L. Jones, Signal Support Company.

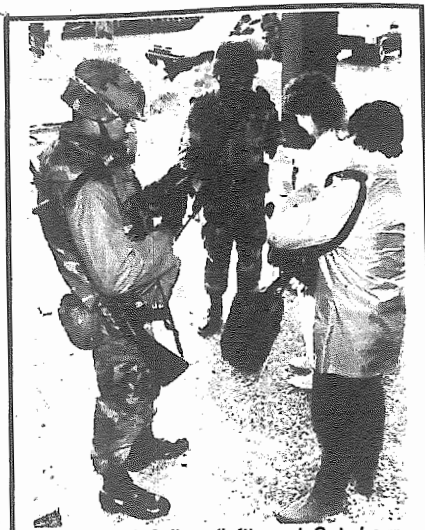
Melissa Kay Halsey, born April 9 to SP4 Robert and Kelly Halsey, Company B, 4th Battalion.

Christopher Clayton Culler Jr. (seven pounds, one ounce), born April 9 to SP4 Chris and Barbara Culler.

Patrick Michael Dowds, born April 12 to MSgt. Peter M. and Lynn Dowds, 1946 Information System Squadron.

Shanna Marie Walter, born April 11 to Sgt. Larry F. and Joyce R. Walter, Field Station Berlin.

Michelle Rene Berrus, born March 30 to Sgt. Thomas and Lorraine Berrus, Company F, 40th Armor.



Sgt. Otis McCallum (left) and Sgt. Larry Gill of Co. A, 4th Bn. check I.D. at Truman Plaza.

## 'Thanks for everything'

As commander of the 42nd Engineers and other attached elements responsible for housing area security since April 16 I want to express my appreciation for the kindness and consideration you have shown my guards during this tense period.

The many gifts of cookies, coffee and soda, together with a word of thanks have warmed our hearts and given increase importance to the mission we are performing. Your understanding and cooperation have made a difficult task, in many instances, much easier.

Again, on behalf of my own unit, the Air Defense Artillery platoon, and elements of C/94th Artillery, thank you for everything. It is our honor to serve you.

-- Capt. Robert McClure

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## Observations

### How have you adjusted to the command's new security measures?



**Sp4 Duane Riffle, USAISC** "I don't really go off the post that much anyway. I lift a lot of weights. It's like a full-time hobby."



**SSgt Duane Royston, G-3 Operations** "Being the Brigade Terrorism NCO, I've been through this before. This is good for the community. Past trends indicate when you back down on security, that's when they hit you. The key is not to become a target of opportunity."



**Sp4 Alonzo Price, Signal Support Company** "I'm a shift worker so it hasn't really affected me that much. I'm also a Christian and I always get in the house before midnight."



**Sgt. Keith Baker, HHC, 5th Bn.** "I prepare to go to work earlier and I always have my I.D. card ready. I still go out, but I don't stay out that late. I've learned to adjust to a lot of things since I've been in the Army."

# Law Day

## Remembering our legal heritage

by John Mantini  
7350th Air Base Group SJA

On May 2 the Berlin community and Americans all over the world, will take time to celebrate Law Day.

The history of Law Day goes back to 1957 when Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington, D. C. lawyer and president of the American Bar Association, wanted to inspire all Americans to learn more about our legal system. In 1958 President Dwight D. Eisenhower formally established Law Day by presidential proclamation. In 1961 a Joint Resolution of Congress set aside May 1 as Law Day.

Throughout the years the theme of Law Day focused on different aspects of our legal system, but the basic idea has always been the same—to call the attention of every American citizen to both the principles and practice of American law and justice. It is a day to reflect on our legal heritage, the role of law in our society, and the rights we enjoy under our constitution. Like the celebration of other things uniquely American, one calendar day is set aside to remind us that the underlying principles must be vigilantly guarded every day.

This year's theme—Foundations of Freedom—seeks to remind us of the historic document which helped shape the cornerstone of the American legal system, the United States Constitution. Interestingly enough, our constitution is rooted in other documents from other countries which some of us may not readily recognize. Somewhere in the back of your memory you may recall such names as Magna Carta, Confirmation Cartarum and Abolition

of the Star Chamber from a high school history class. These documents are English in origin, but they provided the inspiration which helped our forefathers form our constitution. They represent the trials and tribulations of all people who struggled to keep their societies free, open and protected from unnecessary governmental intrusion.

This becomes even more significant when because next year our constitution will celebrate its bicentennial anniversary. While 200 years is only a miniscule time in history, our constitution is clearly the most durable document of its kind. Of 160 national constitutions, only 14 percent existed before World War II.

Besides standing the test of time, our constitution has shown the flexibility to change and evolve as the needs of the American people changed and evolved. The abolition of slavery is one of the most visible examples of the constitution's flexibility. The first 10 amendments of Article VII of the Constitution, commonly referred to as the Bill of Rights, has provided the basis for many of the freedoms we enjoy today.

For those in the service of the United States and their families there should be the strongest motivation to be aware of the significance of the constitution. During these turbulent times we can all take comfort in the fact our sacrifices are confirming to the world the American commitment to the preservation of the U. S. Constitution

Law Day 1986 should inspire you to learn a little more about the foundations of freedom. Then, share your knowledge with a friend or relative. You may find a greater appreciation for the freedoms we sometime take for granted.

### Mitchell sets Law Day

May 1 is Law Day in the United States of America, a special day to be observed by the American people in appreciation of their liberties and independence. Law Day provides an occasion for rededication to the enduring goals of equality and justice under law.

This year marks the 29th annual observance of Law Day. The Congress of the United States and the president, by official proclamation, have set aside May 1 as a special day for recognition of the place of law in American life. The theme for Law Day 1986 is "Foundations of Freedom."

The foundation of individual freedom and liberty is the body of the law that governs us. This has its roots in fundamental documents key to American history. The principles established in these documents have become reality through the sweat, the tears, and the blood of our citizens. Although these documents, such as the Magna Carta and the Abolition of the Star Chamber appear to be scraps of parchment, they have a much deeper meaning. They are important to us because they embody the ideas from which our constitution and the Bill of Rights were molded. Their legacy still directs our daily lives. They are our Foundation of Freedom.

Now therefore, I, Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell, United States Commander, Berlin, do hereby proclaim May 1 as Law Day U.S.A. in the United States Sector of Berlin and call upon all American citizens, organizations, and schools to render appropriate recognition and commemorate the role of law in our lives.

Done at Berlin, Germany, this 21st day of April 1986.

Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell  
U.S. Commander, Berlin

# Family Symposium:

**Topic:** AFN programming and services

**Issue:** Making television programming more responsive to the public

**Solutions . . .**

**Editor's note:** This is the second in a three-part series in which the leadership of Berlin's American Forces Network affiliate station answers questions brought up at the 1985 Family Symposium. This week's installment is the first of two tackling questions dealing with AFN TV.

by Peter B. Sidle  
Officer in Charge, AFN Berlin

The slate of changes recommended by the 100-plus members of the Berlin American community during last year's Family Symposium is both broad and deep. AFN's responses to those recommendations range from some we've already adopted to some we're still studying.

Among the changes recommended are more timely coverage of Berlin's attractions; coverage of events outside the American sector; broadening coverage of training exercises; making better use of filler time; less repetition in news broadcasts; 24-hour television and a second channel.

"Berlin PM" has been expanded in scope to include timely information on events of significance happening in the city. Recent examples include reports on the International Tourism Fair and the Berlin Film Festival, a report on a major automobile show in the Europa Center and a report on an art exhibit at the Amerika Haus. "Berlin

PM" airs weeknights at 7:50 p.m., with a next-morning repeat at 11:15 a.m.

Berlin's daily local newscast, "Berlin Tonight" also features stories about major up-coming or on-going events in West Berlin. A recent example was the show's coverage of the week-long Green Week.

The show, which airs weeknights at 6:30 and 9:25 p.m., continues to feature coverage of major Berlin Brigade training exercises in the city and elsewhere.

Since Fall, 1983, AFN has regularly dispatched news crews to Berlin-unit exercises in West Germany, a practice which continues today. In one recent 10-day period AFN covered 5th Battalion, 502 Infantry Regiment exercises at Ehra Lessein, 6/502nd at Hammelburg and Combat Support Battalion exercises at Bergen-Hohne. AFN can't cover all the exercises—there aren't enough reporters or cameras to go around—but we try to cover as many as possible, and will continue to do so.

Another topic was filler time. AFN is attacking this problem on two fronts. With most tape-delayed programs, such as the "Tonight Show", "CBS Evening News," "Larry King" and Tuesday night sports and specials, filler is just about gone.

Live programming presents a different problem because we can't control fill time as we can with tape-delayed programs. We are trying to fill it more thoroughly, creatively and interestingly, however.

When longer gaps occur between programs, usually in

prime time, we try to fill that time with the wide array of fillers introduced since the family symposium. These now include Style, Travelogue, America Today, Fitness Breaks, People and Pets, Spotlight, PM Magazine and various music videos.

Many of these fillers are just as interesting—and sometimes more interesting—than the program they fall between.

One of the tougher problems to fix is redundancy in news broadcasts. One person's repetition is another's first chance to learn the day's news, be it local, national or international. (We have the same problem on radio.) Because of this there are no plans to alter AFN's news program line-up at this time.

We haven't fully satisfied the symposium's request for 24-hour TV, but we've already gone to 24-hour broadcasting on weekends and holidays. This has stretched our resources—particularly our inventory of programs to put on the air without too much repetition—and AFN has no immediate plans to broadcast programs during the 20 or so hours we're now off the air each week.

A second channel? Perhaps, but it isn't likely to happen soon. The cost—in people, facilities, equipment and money—would be enormous, and cost-cutting is the name of the game these days. A second station would also require a second broadcast frequency, which AFN doesn't have in Berlin.

Next week: More on AFN TV.



## Steppin' out



**CATERINA VALENTE and the Count Basie Orchestra come to the ICC, Saal 1, tomorrow. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets range from DM24 to DM48.**

by Helga Hafendorn  
Staff writer

### Moonlight boat ride

Still undecided about what to do tomorrow? How about a tour boat ride with a fashion show and music?

It's the first "Moonlight" boat ride of the season. You can board this pleasure ride at the Wannsee pier of the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt.

Enjoy an evening on Berlin's waterways aboard the tour boat Havelstern. The Havelstern leaves Wannsee pier at 7:30 p.m. and returns around midnight. This pleasure ride will take you from Wannsee to Spandau and back.

This moonlight ride is DM25 per person. The price contains the ride, the fashion show, presenting spring and summer fashions, plus the musical entertainment.

There are still tickets available which can be purchased from 6 p.m. tomorrow aboard the "Havelstern."

To get to Wannsee pier of the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt, takes buses 3, 6, 18 or 66.

### Neuköllner Maientage

More outdoor activity and fun for the whole family will be offered by the Neuköllner Maientage which begins here tomorrow.

The grand opening is 3 p.m. with lots of entertainment, food, merry-go-rounds, band music and fireworks. All the fun is set up on the 30,000-square-meter grounds

of the Volkspark Hasenheide in Neukölln, between Hasenheide and Columbiadamm. The main entrance is on Hasenheide.

Take your pick from the "Riesenrad," the "Walzerfahrt," "Break-Dance," "Moon-Taxi," "Melody-Star," "Poly," "Jumbo-Jet" and merry-go-rounds. A special treat for children will be the pony rides.

The Maientage opens 3 p.m. daily, Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. and ends 10 p.m. every night.

Every Wednesday is half-price day, when all rides will be reduced for adults and children alike.

The personal band of Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, The Royal Highland Fusiliers, will be playing at tomorrow's opening ceremony.

Rounding out the first day's activities will be a fireworks display called "Hasenheide in Flames." Seven fireworks displays can be enjoyed at the Maientage on Saturdays after sundown. Also, a total of 22 concerts will entertain the public during this volksfest-type of activity, which can be visited daily until May 19.

Take the U-Bahn to either Südstern, Hermannplatz or Boddinstraße, or use buses 28, 29 or 91 to get to the Neuköllner Maientage.

### Piano dinner

The Restaurant-Café at the Bundesgar-

tenschau has a special treat in store: the Piano Dinner.

You can make use of this special offer on the last Saturday of every month, provided you have made your table reservations on time.

Reservations go fast, as this beautifully located Restaurant-Café, with a view on the illuminated lake and grotto at night, make believe you are enjoying an evening at the Adriatic coast.

As the name promises, at the Piano Dinner you are served a four-course dinner, and while you are eating you can enjoy piano music. At the piano will be Adam Benzwi from the U.S., presenting melodies of the 20s and 30s until 11 p.m.

The Piano Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and costs DM 32.50 per person.

The next Piano Dinner will be on the last Saturday in May. No need to say, that tomorrow's dinner is sold out.

Call 703-6087 for reservations.

Piano Dinners are not the only special treat at the Restaurant-Café. Provided you wish to have your breakfast at this scenic place, or on warmer days on the terrace of the café, be there at 10 a.m. on weekdays. No reservations are necessary, except for your Sunday breakfast, which begins at 9 a.m. A breakfast costs DM9.50.

No reservations, however, are necessary for this Sunday's "Jazz-Frühstücken." Have your "early pint" at 11 a.m. at the Festplatz am See, which is located opposite the Restaurant-Café. Playing for your musical entertainment will be the Old Fellows Jazz Union.

To get to the Restaurant-Café at the Bundesgartenschau, use the entrance on Mohriner Allee.

The U-Bahn to Alt-Mariendorf, or bus 93 will get you there. If you'd rather go by car, the Restaurant-Café has 50 parking places.

### Upcoming events

Today to May 16—**Pantomime Guest Dance Theater** are international guest performances at the Akademie der Künste.

This program runs in connection with the "Theatertreffen." Tickets at Akademie from 7 p.m.

Tomorrow—**Caterina Valente** at the ICC, Saal 1. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets from DM24 to 48. **International Dancing Tournament** at the Deutschlandhalle. Latin-American dances begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are DM12-50. **Arias and Duets** from the first Jewish opera will be presented at Logenhaus Restaurant at 4 p.m. For reservations, call 801-3495. Admission is free, with donations.

Sunday—**Songs about Spring and Love** at Theater-Pavillon at Ku'Damm 30. Program begins at 6 p.m. Admission is DM10. For reservation call 883-3085 or 881-8140.

Sunday and Monday—**Sting** presents his concert at the ICC, Saal 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets are DM20-36.

Monday—**Jewish Music Theater in Moscow, New York and Berlin.** Lecture at Jewish Community Center begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free. **Eyeball** at Quartier Latin. Show time is 9 p.m. **Pasadena Roof Orchestra** at the Hochschule der Künste. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and tickets range from DM17.25 to 34.50.

Tuesday—**Ina Deter and Band** at Tempodrom. Concert begins at 8 p.m., and tickets are DM15 on all seats.

Wednesday—**Chi Coltrane**, the rock lady at the piano comes to the Hochschule der Künste. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets range from DM21.85 to 40.25.

Thursday—**STS**, country rock from Austria at the Quasimodo at 10 p.m. All tickets are DM12.

May 3—**Ballet premiere** at the Deutsche Oper Berlin. Three choreographies by John Neumeier are on the program at 7 p.m. Tickets range from DM8 to DM123.

May 3-19—**Theatertreffen Berlin.** For detailed information, call the Berliner Festspiele at 254-89223, located at 50 Budapest Strasse. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.



**THE PASADENA ROOF ORCHESTRA** is coming to the Konzertsaal of the Hochschule der Künste on Monday. Swing and hits of the 20s and 30s begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are DM17.25 to DM34.50.



# History

## Kennedy: In Berlin's darkest post-war days an American president brings hope to city

by Tom Blake  
Staff writer

Berliners have suffered the ups and downs of nearly eight centuries of history, but during that time they have become renowned for their wry sense of humor and their resilient attitude in the face of adversity. The last forty years have forged the special bond that exists between the inhabitants of this town and the allied personnel who live here among them.

In 1945, Berlin had been reduced to a 300 square mile landscape buried under millions of cubic meters of rubble. The people were tired, hungry and dispirited by six years of war. Then came the Red Army. Along with freedom from the yoke of facism, they brought their own heavy hand to deal out their policies. The city was transferred from the grip of one totalitarian regime to another. People were numbed into insensibility when the summer of 1945 finally brought the western allies to the city.

By autumn the difference between the conquering Russians and the western powers was obvious and people began an exodus from eastern domination. The punitive measures used by the Russians were clearly not winning the hearts and minds of the German people. Nor of any of her neighboring countries.

In 1948 communism attempted to rid itself from the reminder of democracy in its midst. The powers in Moscow tried to starve out the western powers and to give the population of Berlin the opportunity to eat only the fruits borne by communist doctrine.

The year-long blockade, and the suffering it entailed for the residents of the western sectors, was designed to

drive a wedge between the Berliners and the French, British and Americans whose mission was to preserve freedom here. But the members of the western alliance performed a miracle of logistics to keep the city supplied, and in the American Sector especially, the soldiers and civilian families stayed to show their common goals to the Berliners. We increased our vigilance and tightened our belts and the blockade was finally broken in 1949.

History tells us though, that the people of the Soviet zone of occupation contigued to stream through Berlin en route to the west. The great experiment in the people's republic simply was not working. On June 17, 1953 when thousands of working men and women called a strike in the face of a government order requiring increased working hours coupled with a cut in wages, Russian tanks were called out. Fear still did not halt the flow of humanity and nearly one of every five citizens of the Soviet zone chose to "vote with their feet" and leave the workers' paradise.

It was then that "old pointy beard," Walther Ulbricht, with help and encouragement from Moscow, finally began to seal off the route to freedom and the Wall was born on the night of August 12, 1961.

None of the desperate measures could crush out the light of freedom in Berlin. The western allies and the Berliners stood together through them all.

In future columns we'll examine all these incidents in more detail, but today we're going to print the text of the remarks made by John F. Kennedy at the Schöneberg City Hall before he signed his name in the famous visitor register, "The Golden Book."

Kennedy came here in 1963 to express his admiration for the indomitable spirit shown by Berliners, who, having faced so much adversity during and after World War II, still maintained a free city deep within East Germany.

"I am proud to come to this city as the guest of your distinguished mayor (Willy Brandt), who has symbolized throughout the world the fighting spirit of West Berlin, and I am proud to visit the Federal Republic with your distinguished Chancellor (Konrad Adenauer) who, for so many years, has committed Germany to democracy and freedom and progress, and to come here in the company of my fellow American, General Lucius Clay, who has been in this city in its great moments of crisis and will come again if ever needed."

"Two thousand years ago the proudest boast was 'Civis Romanus Sum' (I am a Roman citizen). Today in the world of freedom the proudest boast is 'Ich bin ein Berliner.'"

"There are many people in the world who really don't understand, or say they don't, what is the great issue between the free world and the communist world. Lasst sie nach Berlin kommen. (Let them come to Berlin) There are some who say that communism is the wave of the future. Lasst sie nach Berlin kommen. There are some who in Europe and elsewhere say, "We can work with the communists." Lasst sie nach Berlin kommen. And there are even a few who say it is true that communism is an evil system, but it permits us to make economic progress. Lasst sie nach Berlin kommen.

"Freedom has many difficulties and democracy is not perfect. But we have never had to put up a wall to keep our people in, to prevent them from leaving us. I want to say on behalf of my countrymen, who live many miles on the other side of the Atlantic: who are far distant from you, that they take the greatest pride that they have been able to share with you, even from a distance, the last 18



President Kennedy speaking to 2,000 members of the Berlin Industrial Construction Workers Union in the city's Congress Halle.

years. I know of no town, no city that has been besieged for 18 years that still lives with the vitality and the force and the hope and the determination of the city of West Berlin. While the Wall is the most obvious and vivid demonstration of the failures of the communist system for all the world to see, we take no satisfaction in it for it is, as your mayor has said, an offense not only against history, but an offense against humanity, separating families, dividing husbands and wives and brothers and sisters, and dividing a people who wish to be joined together.

"What is true of this city is true of Germany—real, lasting peace in Europe can never be assured as long as one German out of four is denied the elementary rights of free men, and that is to make a free choice. In 18 years of peace and good faith, this generation of Germans has earned the right to be free, including the right to unite their families and their nation in a lasting peace with good will to all people. You live in a defended island of freedom, but your life is part of the main. So let me ask you as I close to lift your eyes beyond the dangers of today, to the hopes of tomorrow, beyond the freedom merely of this city of Berlin, or your country of Germany, to the advance of freedom everywhere, beyond the Wall to the day of peace with justice, beyond yourselves and ourselves to all mankind. Freedom is indivisible, and when one man is enslaved, all are not free. When all are free, then we can look forward to the day when this city will be joined as one and this country, and this great continent of Europe in a peaceful and hopeful globe. When that day finally comes, as it will, the people of West Berlin can take sober satisfaction in the fact that they were in the front lines for almost two decades.

"All free men, wherever they may live, are citizens of Berlin. And therefore, as a free man, I take pride in the words "Ich bin ein Berliner."



Berlin, 1961. The shadow of two West Berliners waving to friends across the border falls symbolically on the newly erected Berlin Wall.



Steppin' out ... Janet Casto sports the casual look during the Volunteer Fair and Thrift Shop Fashion Show.

photos by Yvonne Heidak



Model behavior ... Judy Wetzel displays a gown during the fashion show.

## Volunteers hosted at luncheon, show

The Berlin American Community's National Volunteer Week celebration was highlighted by a luncheon held at the Harnack House Wednesday.

The luncheon was preceded by a Thrift Shop fashion show in which volunteers from that activity modeled clothes from the shop's racks.

The fashion parade took place in the same room where representatives of the community's volunteer organizations had information booths set up. The booths explained the many services the groups perform that couldn't exist in Berlin if not for their volunteer efforts.

During the luncheon Lt. Col. Marc Jamison, deputy chief of staff for community affairs, praised the efforts of the volunteers. His comments were echoed by Joan Mitchell, wife of U.S. Commander Berlin, Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell. She encouraged those involved in volunteer efforts, and emphasized the importance of the individual efforts of every person involved.

Though she acknowledged she was "speaking to the converted," Mitchell expressed special concern that present volunteers recruit others to replace those who leave and build up areas in which more volunteers are needed.

The rest of the week was filled with activities such as the seminars aimed to help volunteers make the best of their talents now and later in a professional capacity. The seminars, as well as most of the week's observances, were organized by Diane Nakai.



# Bulletin board

## Requirements for printing ads and events

All submissions for this page must be:

1. Typed double spaced.
  2. On an 8x10 sheet of paper.
  3. Typed in complete sentences (except for want ads).
  4. Signed.
- Deadline each week is close-of-business Monday. Entries must be resubmitted for each issue. Ads for firearms or weapons will not be taken.

## Want ads

### For sale

**Apple Compatible 64KB Computer System** consisting of Space 83 Motherboard, 2 Siemens (40 track) Disk Drives, 7 Amp Aztec Power Supply, 128KB Ram Card, Grappler Printer Interface, Video Compatible 80 Column Card, 780 (CPM Card, 16K Language Card and FDC 4 Controller Card) (all located in IBM Case), Professional (Miltch) detached programmable keyboard, Monitor, Dot Matrix Printer. Also included are handbooks and joystick. Asking \$1,700 or DM equivalent. Negotiable. Call 832-6559.

**Portable heater**—220 volts, with thermostat. Excellent condition. \$20. Call 831-3641.

**GE Automatic dryer**, 110V, almost new, \$120, call 831-1246.

**Two nightstands**, brass with white enamel, 2 shelves with smoked glass, both for \$60; 4 slice toaster \$15; 2 transformers 500 and 1,600 watt. Oysterizer/Blender 10 speed, \$25; antique bathroom scale, needs little repair, \$50; curtains with drapes brown/white for Dillep Housing area window with balcony door, \$75, all items in excellent condition. Call 832-3087 or 823-94-54.

**1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme**, Burgandy, 2-door, features power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-6 engine, AM/FM, air conditioning, 61,000 original miles, good condition. Passed inspection April 86. Asking \$2,000. Call 825-5389 after 6 p.m.

**Admiral Color TV**, 25", console modular \$5,100. 110V, \$300 or best offer. ATARI 5200 with four game cartridges, \$75. Please call 813-8977 after 5 p.m.

**Oster Kitchen Center**, 110V, in good condition with extra attachments. Asking best offer. Call 801-2119 to check it out. Also German baby carriage, 175DM, and infant crib 90DM in very good condition. Get both for 250DM. Also large selection of baby clothes from three months up and baby accessories.

**Airline approved dog kennel**, for medium-sized dog, \$80. Call 819-9156 weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Ask for Janet.

**Top quality dirt bike**, Monge competition racer: CW handlebars, pro-neck 11. Elina seat with pro-neck layback, alloy rims, new tires, chromoly crank with shimano pedals, complete black and chrome checkered pad set. Fine condition. Originally 800DM, \$150 or DM equivalent, call 826-2174.

**BMW 728iA**, 1983, 56,000 km, automatic, ABS, metallic, electric windows, sunroof, mirrors, tinted glass, cruise control, central locking, fog lights, alu rims, new tires, Blaupunkt stereo—four speakers. Top condition, \$9,995. Firm. Call 826-2174.

**PCS sale livingroom and bedroom shranks**, carpet, couch and chairs, lamps, diningroom table set. Call 832-6930 Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m., Unter den Eichen 97 (corner of Drakestr. and Unter den Eichen).

**Epiphone acoustic guitar**. Steel strings, good beginner or travel instrument, \$75. Hand made 35-year-old Spanish guitar, excellent tone and condition, for intermediate to expert player, nylon strings, \$200. Guyatone electric guitar amp. 220 volt, normal and overdrive input, 14 inch cone 25 watt headphone output gain, volume, bass, treble and reverb controls, \$75. Sony walkman DD with graphic equalizer, \$50. Wooden table, natural finish, extends to seat eight, \$50. Call 7188. Steve.

**Canon T-70 camera outfit**. Would cost over \$750 to buy this outfit new. Asking \$625/best offer. Would consider trade for a commodore compute sys. VCR, video camera on stereo system. Call Steve, call 811-8215 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

**Ladies cocktail ring**—has nine diamonds and 18 ruby chips, size 5 1/2. \$200. Also Pioneer PL-740 quartz-direct driver, full-auto turntable, \$125. Marantz integrated tuner-amplifier high watt output. Also have a Technics SH1615 stereo rack system (brand new). Make offer. Call 811-8215.

**1976 Dodge Aspen station wagon**, 225C.I., P/S, P/B, automatic, AM/FM radio, \$1,000 or best offer. **1974 Audi 80**, four cylinder. Good transportation, \$350 or best offer. Call 811-8302 after 5 p.m.

**Sanyo MBC-555 Computer**. Included in the price are 128K of Random Access Memory, two single-sided disk drives, powerful wordprocessing, Database management, and Spreadsheet software, including WordStar, InfoStar, and CalcStar, plus all the accompanying instructional manuals and additional documentation, two separate operating systems: MS-DOS 1.25 and MS-DOS 2.11, plus BASIC programming language, two hours instruction (if desired). This computer, sold without monitor and printer, is \$700. Call Nancy Limprecht, 831-3896.

**Amnata Touchmatic Microwave Oven**, 220 volt, excellent condition, \$250, call 323-7433 after 6 p.m.

**1982 Ford Escort**, U.S. specs., shipping papers, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 4-speed, trans/sport package, 4 all weather Michelin tires, 56,000 miles, excellent condition throughout, \$3,500, phone 813-6255.

**1978 Volvo Estate**, 81,000 miles, AM/FM radio w/cassette, electric antenna, TOWBAR, heavy duty rear suspension, aluminium roof rack, dealer serviced, second owner, great condition. Asking 6000 DM or dollar equivalent. If interested call Maj. Wright, duty tel. 309-4473 or after duty & weekends 309-4370.

**1985 Porsche 944**—5-speed, white w/light grey interior, white alloy wheels w/wide tires, sunroof, air, Blaupunkt AM/FM-cassette, cruise, power windows and steering, limited-slip differential, 12,000 km, showroom, three month full warranty. PCS'ing, \$17,900. Call 819-6040 or 813-6588.

**Electric Organ**, upright stand, 220 volts, \$50, electric train set w/2 engines, 5 cars and transformer \$80, 18 different hand puppets w/wooden rack \$50, 2 bicycles \$20 each, weight set w/bench \$50, 2 1/2-foot 4 tier pyramid \$70, oil painting of Hamburg Harbor from 1895, 3 1/2x3 feet w/home \$350, 22 volume set of TIME-LIFE science books \$50, child's work bench \$10, bed spread, king size, green & white \$15, electric meat slicer, 110 volts \$20, electric grill, 220 volts \$20, 2 each floor speakers \$25. Call 832-5123 anytime.

**Dog Kennel**, airline approved, only used once, \$80, for medium to large dog. Call 819-9156 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., ask for Janet.

**Men's 3-speed 26" bicycle**, \$25, ladies 10-speed 26" bicycle, \$50, girls 20" bicycle \$15. Phone 831-3641.

**1970 VW camping bus**, American specs., great for vacations, sleeps five, FM cassette stereo, new exhaust system, \$1,600 or best offer, call 832-8924.

**Multi-family PCS sale**—34 Lissabonallee in basement. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow: clothing, household items, plants, misc. All priced to sell.

**ETS sale** 5. Charles H. King Str., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow: glass coffee table, spring horse, corolle dishes, white stone stand, toys and much more.

**1977 Mercury Cougar XR7**, great condition (lots of new equipment and services) blue/white vinyl top, automatic transmission, \$2,500 or DM equivalent. Call 831-3615 (home) or 819-8082 (work). Ask for Maj. Mitchell.

**1974 280SE Mercedes**, good condition, automatic, runcop, power windows and steering, burglar alarm, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette. Call 802-8653.

**1980 Volkswagen Rabbit**, good condition, excellent transportation, inspection guaranteed, clean, only 42,000 miles with original owner, \$1,200. Call 813-6892.

### Wanted

**A three bedroom house or apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, garage** desired in the Dahlem/Zehlendorf area. Needed by June 1986. Call 832-5123 anytime.

**Wanted: Babysitter** for three children ages 4, 2, and newborn, in my home. Must be a minimum age of 16. Full-time, temporary. Call 813-3772.

**House for rent: Two bedroom, living room, dining room, built in kitchen, shower, full basement with washer and dryer, 500 sq meter yard with garage.** Four miles from Andrews and two minutes from 11 bus stop. DM1550 cold rent. Please call 72-56-89.

### Miscellaneous

**Apartment for rent**—three rooms, kitchen, bath, balcony, Zehlendorf. DM 1,500 warm. Tel. 832-5536 evenings.

**For rent: A modern 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom apartment with wall-to-wall carpeting, large balcony, and basement storage** area located in the Wannsee area (Bus 18) will be available after June 15th. Rent is DM 1536.63 warm. Contact J. Bruns at 805-2582 for more info.

## Information

### Tour guide training

Army Community Services is looking for volunteers who are interested in receiving training to conduct family orientation program tours. The training class will be held 10 a.m., April 29 at ACS under the American Express Bank at Truman Plaza for anyone interested in being a volunteer tour guide. For more information call ACS, 819-6500/6585.

### Graduate program

Troy State University will begin registration for its new graduate program in Public Administration on May 5. Linda Madden, TSU field representative, will be conducting registration at the Tempelhof Education Center 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, through May 16. The two courses offered are Administrative Law and Governmental Budgeting.

Classes are held once a week for each course; the ten week Term IV runs from May 19 to July 25. Cost per course is \$450. The program can be completed in 15 months. Matriculation requirements are a bachelor's degree with a 2.5 GPA. For further information call 332-5874/5132.

### USC job opportunity

The University of Southern California is seeking a program coordinator to run the Master of Science in Systems Management degree program in Berlin. This is a 25-hour a week job which requires a bachelor's degree, typing, and the ability to work independently and productively. A car would be helpful for area marketing. Interviews will be conducted May 15. Call BM 6794 9 a.m.-2 p.m. for more information.

### Language classes

For term III May 12-Jul 5 for Foreign Language Labrator on Clay offers the following classes: Gateway to German I (beginners) Monday and Wednesday 9-11:30 a.m.; A-LM German O/3 (adv. beg.), Tuesday and Thursday 2-4:30 p.m.; A-LM German II/5 (interm.), Tuesday and Thursday 9-11:30 a.m.; A-LM German II/9 (adv. interm.) Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; A-LM German conversation, noon-1 p.m.; ALM French III (adv.) Montag thru Thursday 1-2 p.m.; A-LM French II (interm.), Monday thru Thursday 11 a.m.-noon. Classes are free. For registration call BM 6353 or 6605 a.s.a.p.

### Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Department is currently accepting applications for the following dollar paid positions: Training Instructor (Auto Tech), Teacher, Substitute Teacher, (1 yr college), Substitute Teacher, (bachelor's degree), Nurse GS-7, Waiter/Waitress NA-1/2, Food Service Worker NA-1/3, Bartender/Bar Asst NA 1/3/5, Rec Asst PS-5 (YA) (Rec Cir), Rec Asst (Swimming Coach) or (Windsurfing) PS-5, Program Assistant GS-7, Motor Vehicle Operator (53 Pass Bus, must have license) NA-07.

Applications are being accepted for the following DM-paid positions: Computer Programmer (C-IV), (COBOL, BASIC, ASSEMBLER, LANGUAGE), Medical Clerk (typing), (medical terminology required) (C-VII), Histopathology Technician, K-C-V, Food Service Worker, on-call, Custodial Worker, PT, 20 hrs, A-1-1, Rec Asst (Swimming), C-VIII, irregular, Rec Asst (Music), C-VII, PT, irregular, Rec Asst (Gym), C-VII, irregular, Purchasing Agent, C-Vlb, temp, English and German, LPN, KC-VII-Z, shift, Librarian, C-IV, irregular working hours, Animal Health assistant, PS-6 intermittent.

If you have already applied for one of the above jobs, you need not reapply for that job. Application may be made at the Army Community Center, 24 Saargemünder Str. Office hours are 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday.

### OCS class dates

Officer Candidate School Class No. 1-87 and 2-87: Applications received at Department of the Army by June will be considered for the board convening June 23-27.

OCS Class No. 3-87 and 4-87: Applications received at DA by Sept. 17 will be considered for the board convening Oct. 13-17.

OCS Class No. 5-87 and 6-87: Applications received at DA, by Jan 14 will be considered for the board convening Feb. 9-13.

For more information, please contact Ms. Drake at AG Personnel Actions, BM 6586.

### Holiday hours

Holiday operating hours for German Labor Day (May 1) for Supply and Services Division: Closed: Clothing Sales Store, Self-Service Supply Center, Services Branch (shops), TISA (emergency issues only), and Supply Issue & Turn-In Point. Open: Laundry/Dry Cleaning Plant and Pick-Up Points, CIF, and Bakery.

### Mail boxes closed

Due to increased security measures within the Berlin Military Community, mail collection boxes at Sundgaard, Schlagenbader and Duempel Housing areas, as well as the Dahlem Guest House, are closed until further notice. Postal patrons are advised to deposit mail at the Truman Plaza, Andrews, McNeil or Roosevelt Barracks APOs.

### Family orientation

Newly arrived family members, here is your opportunity to become involved and learn essential information about the Berlin Community. Attend the Family Orientation Program 9 a.m., May 21 at the Starlight Grove. Free child care is provided at the Children's Center (please call 819-6270 for child care reservations) along with a special free lunch and a tour of West Berlin. For more information call Army Community Service, 819-6500.

### GRE deadline

Applications deadline for the next Graduate Record Examinations test is Monday, The \$20 fee will be held June 13.

Students enrolled in the Regents External Degree program can earn 30 semester hours of credit by passing a Graduate Record Examination Subject Test in any of 17 subjects.

Those enrolled in other non-traditional schools may also qualify depending on the policy of their school. Tuition Assistance is available for soldiers.

For more information visit Clay Headquarters Education Center or call BM 6919/6991.

## Organizations

### Pasta party

The Berlin Road Runners are sponsoring a Pasta Party for the French 25K de Berlin at the Harmack House 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. An all-you-can-eat menu with a pay-as-you-go bar will round your preparation for this Sunday's French 25K race. Price is only \$4 and you can contact Sgt. Tom Thompson, BM 7903 or 801-1739 for information.

### Preschool registration

Should you register your child in preschool? With open registration for upcoming sessions beginning at the Berlin Children's Center on May 3, this is a question to ponder now. Many 3 year olds and most 4 year olds benefit from an opportunity to take a step forward in self-assurance and independence.

Come to the center for a registration form and more information today or call BM 6270/6394 to find out more about our program. Our 8 week summer session begins June 16. If your child will be 3 by December 31 he is eligible.

### Crazy Coupon Days

More than 100 items will be on sale during May, the commissary's Crazy Coupon Days. The price reductions will range from 16 to 47 percent. Additional coupon savings of 15 cents to \$5 will also be available.

Sale items will be printed on a handout that will be available at the commissary.

### Players needed

The wives of the soldiers assigned to the 42nd Engineer Company are organizing a softball team to compete in upcoming community tournaments. We need more players, so if you have not been contacted, please call Louise Mitchell 813-6620.

### Tennis Club meeting

There will be a general membership meeting of the Berlin American Tennis Club 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Harmack House. Agenda will include election of officers, upcoming events and payment of dues.

## School lunches

TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning April 28:

- Monday**—Chopped lettuce, grilled cheese sandwich, buttered peas, fruit cocktail and milk.
- Tuesday**—Lettuce, pickles, hamburger on sesame bun, French fried potatoes, ice cream or fruit and milk.
- Wednesday**—Mixed salad, barbecue pork on rice, buttered corn, peaches, choco milk, bread and butter.
- Thursday**—Carrut-pineapple, raisin salad, hot dog with cheese on bun, green beans, pears and milk.
- Friday**—Cole slaw, fried fish, baked potatoe, fresh fruit, milk, bread and butter.

JFK School has the following menu for the week beginning April 28:

- Monday**—Pork with sauce, rice, cabbage salad and cookies.
- Tuesday**—Two meatballs, tomato sauce, noodles and mandarin quark.
- Wednesday**—Chicken leg, mashed potatoes, red cabbage and hazel-nut pudding.
- Thursday**—no school.
- Friday**—Milk rice with butter, sugar and cinnamon and canned plums.



# On the screen

## April 25—May 2

### Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. Jagged Edge (R), 19:30  
 Sat. Special Matinee: The Great Brain (G) 14:00  
 Sat. Young Sherlock Holmes (PG), 18:30, 20:45  
 Sun. Same show as above, 14:00, 19:30  
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Tue. Cat's Eye (PG), 19:30  
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Thu. Krush Groove (R), 19:30  
 Fri. Same show as above, 19:30

### Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. Transylvania 6-5000 (PG), 19:30  
 Sat. Head Office (PG), 19:30  
 Sun. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Tue. The Falcon And The Snowman (R), 19:30  
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Thu. Jagged Edge (R), 19:30  
 Fri. Same show as above, 19:30

## Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. Once Bitten (PG), 19:30  
 Sat. Target (R), 19:30  
 Sun. Same show as above, 14:30, 19:30  
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Tue. Desperately Seeking Susan (PG), 19:30  
 Wed. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Thu. Transylvania 6-5000 (PG), 19:30  
 Fri. Same show as above, 19:30

## Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. Compromising Positions (R), 18:30  
 Sat. Volunteers (R), 18:30  
 Sun. Early Bird Show: Clue (PG), 01:00  
 Mon. Volunteers (R), 18:30  
 Tue. Same show as above, 18:30  
 Wed. Prizzi's Honor (R), 18:30  
 Thu. Same show as above, 18:30  
 Fri. Once Bitten (PG), 18:30  
 Sat. Same show as above, 18:30

## Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. Return To Oz (G), 19:30  
 Sat. Children's Matinee: Cry Wolf (G), 10:00. No children under five years of age admitted.  
 Sun. Return To Oz (G), 19:30  
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Tue. Tank (PG), 19:30  
 Wed. Passage To India (PG), 19:30  
 Thu. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Fri. — closed —  
 Sat. King Solomon's Mine (PG), 19:30

## Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. Silverado (R), 19:30  
 Sat. Children's Matinee: The Big Catch (G), 14:00. No children under five years of age admitted  
 Sun. Silverado (R), 19:30  
 Mon. Same show as above, 19:30  
 Tue. To Be Or Not To Be (PG), 19:30  
 Wed. Ordal By Innocence (R), 19:30  
 Thu. — closed —  
 Fri. Ordal By Innocence (R), 19:30  
 Sat. Return To Oz (G), 19:30

## Thalia 2 — movies in English

Admission: DM7, Club members DM6 — Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse 71 Tel. 774-3440

Fri. Blue Hawaii, 17:45. Clockwork Orange, 19:45. Flesh Gordon, 22:45  
 Sat. Follow That Dream, 17:45. Westside Story, 19:45. Steelyard Blues, 22:45  
 Sun. Gulliver's Travel, 14:45. Elvis Forever, 17:45. Fantasia, 19:45. Clockwork Orange, 21:45  
 Mon. Kid Galahad, 17:45. Harold And Maude, 19:45. Deep Throat, 21:45  
 Tue. Hard Day's Night, 17:45. Raging Bull, 19:45. The Kid, 21:45  
 Wed. East Of Eden, 17:45. Easy Rider, 19:45. Animal Crackers, 21:45  
 Thu. D.A.R.Y.L. Phantom Kommando, 18:15. 20:15. 22:15  
 Fri. Same show as above, 18:15, 20:15, 22:15

## AFI-TV

### April 25—May 2

Friday  
 06:00 NBC Nightly News  
 06:30 Crossfire  
 06:55 AM Notebook  
 07:00 Showbiz Tonight  
 07:30 Just For Kids  
 08:55 Jeopardy  
 09:20 Mary Tyler Moore  
 09:45 AFN's Morning Movie: "Forgotten Man"  
 11:00 ABC Nightline  
 11:30 CNN Sports Tonight  
 11:55 Berlin PM  
 12:00 CBS Evening News  
 12:30 Donahue  
 12:30 General Hospital  
 14:05 Guiding Light  
 14:50 Just For Kids  
 16:00 Larry King Show  
 18:00 ABC World News This Morning  
 18:30 Berlin Tonight  
 18:45 CNN Sports  
 19:00 Airtel  
 19:50 Berlin PM  
 20:00 Kate And Allie  
 20:30 Entertainment This Week  
 21:30 Simon And Simon  
 22:21 CNN Headlines  
 22:30 Tonight Show  
 23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Churchill — Man Of Destiny"  
 01:35 Freeze Frame  
 01:55 CNN Headline News  
 — Nightwatch continues thru the night —  
 Saturday  
 06:00 NBC Nightly News  
 06:30 Crossfire

07:00 Showbiz Tonight  
 07:30 Just For Kids  
 09:25 Wonderworks  
 11:55 Hugo The Hippo  
 Berlin PM (R)  
 The Saturday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.  
 12:00 CBS Evening News  
 12:30 All American Wrestling  
 13:20 World At War  
 14:15 Wheel Of Fortune  
 14:40 Solid Gold  
 15:30 Dreams  
 16:00 Prime Time (R)  
 16:30 Happy Days  
 17:00 Washington Week In Review  
 17:30 EUCOM Report  
 18:00 CNN News  
 18:30 Webster  
 19:00 Fall Guy  
 20:00 Star Search  
 21:00 Sports: TBA  
 After The Sports: Saturday Night Live  
 AFN's Late Show: "I Married A Centerfold"  
 — Nightwatch continues through the night —  
 Sunday  
 06:00 CNN News  
 06:30 Bobby Jones Gospel  
 07:30 Hour Of Power  
 08:30 Just For Kids  
 09:30 Christopher Closeup  
 10:00 This Is Life  
 10:30 National Geographic  
 Meet The Press  
 11:30 Face The Nation

The Sunday Lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.  
 12:00 CNN News  
 12:30 Nickelodeon Matinee: "Sounder II"  
 14:15 Sports Legends: Stan Musial  
 14:40 Getting In The Game  
 15:10 Mr. Belvedere  
 15:35 American Caesar  
 16:30 Firing Line  
 17:30 American Forces Perspective  
 18:00 CNN News  
 18:30 Too Close For Comfort  
 19:00 60 Minutes  
 20:00 Finder Of Lost Loves  
 Sports: TBA  
 After The Sports: AFN's Late Show: "Reckless Disregard"  
 Monday  
 06:00 CNN News  
 06:30 This Week With David  
 Brinkley  
 07:30 Just For Kids  
 Jeopardy  
 08:30 Bob Newhart  
 09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "I Married A Centerfold"  
 11:00 Money Week  
 11:30 Essence  
 11:55 Sneak Preview  
 12:00 CNN News  
 12:30 Donahue  
 13:20 General Hospital  
 14:05 Guiding Light  
 14:50 Just For Kids  
 16:00 Larry King Show  
 Today Show  
 17:00 ABC World News

18:30 Berlin Tonight  
 18:45 CNN Sports  
 19:00 Dukes Of Hazzard  
 19:00 Berlin PM  
 20:00 Who's The Boss  
 20:30 T. J. Hooker  
 21:25 Berlin Tonight — Late Edition  
 21:30 Knots Landing  
 22:21 CNN Headline News  
 22:30 New York Hot Tracks  
 23:45 AFN's Late Show: "Lock, Stock And Barrel"  
 01:25 CNN Headline News  
 Tuesday  
 06:00 NBC Nightly News  
 06:30 McLaughlin Group  
 06:55 AM Notebook  
 07:00 American Interests  
 07:30 Just For Kids  
 08:50 Jeopardy  
 09:15 Merv Griffin  
 10:05 People Of The Sea  
 10:30 Airtel  
 11:00 ABC Nightline  
 11:30 CNN Sports Tonight  
 11:55 Berlin PM (R)  
 12:00 CBS Evening News  
 12:30 Donahue  
 13:20 General Hospital  
 14:05 Guiding Light  
 14:50 Just For Kids  
 16:00 Larry King  
 19:30 Berlin PM  
 18:00 ABC World News  
 18:30 Berlin Tonight  
 18:45 CNN Sports  
 19:00 Remington Steele  
 19:50 Berlin PM  
 Mr. Belvedere  
 20:30 Scarscrow & Mrs. King

21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition  
 21:30 Trapper John, M. D.  
 22:22 CNN Headlines  
 22:30 Sports: TBA  
 After Sports: Hit City  
 Just Jazz  
 CNN Headline News  
 Wednesday  
 06:00 NBC Nightly News  
 06:30 Crossfire  
 06:55 AM Notebook  
 07:00 Showbiz Tonight  
 07:30 Just For Kids  
 08:45 Jeopardy  
 09:45 Scarface  
 10:05 Wild Kingdom  
 10:30 Flight Back  
 11:00 Larry King  
 11:55 Berlin PM  
 12:00 CBS Evening News  
 12:30 Donahue  
 13:20 General Hospital  
 14:05 Guiding Light  
 14:50 Just For Kids  
 16:00 Larry King  
 19:30 Berlin PM  
 18:00 ABC World News  
 18:30 Berlin Tonight  
 18:45 CNN Sports  
 19:00 The Cosby Show  
 19:30 Still The Beaver  
 Berlin PM  
 20:10 AFN's Evening Movie: "PT Woman Called Golda" (PT I)  
 21:50 Berlin Tonight — Late Edition  
 The F.B.I.

22:45 CNN Headlines  
 23:00 The Tonight Show  
 00:00 AFN's Late Show: "The Movie Murderer"  
 01:45 CNN Headline News  
 Thursday  
 06:00 NBC Nightly News  
 06:30 Crossfire  
 06:55 AM Notebook  
 07:00 ABC Nightline  
 07:30 Just For Kids  
 08:20 Jeopardy  
 08:45 News  
 09:45 Scarface  
 10:05 Wild Kingdom  
 10:30 Flight Back  
 11:00 Larry King  
 11:55 Berlin PM  
 12:00 CBS Evening News  
 12:30 Donahue  
 13:20 General Hospital  
 14:05 Guiding Light  
 14:50 Just For Kids  
 16:00 The Today Show  
 18:00 CNN Her News  
 18:30 Berlin Tonight  
 18:45 CNN Sports  
 19:00 The Whiz Kids  
 19:50 Berlin PM  
 20:00 New Odd Couple  
 20:30 Matt Houston  
 21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition  
 Hotel  
 21:30 CNN Headlines  
 22:30 The Tonight Show  
 23:20 AFN's Late Show: "I Love A Mystery"  
 01:00 Paul Anka  
 01:25 ABC World News Tonight

## BFBS-TV

### The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule April 26—May 1

Friday  
 12:50 Schools—Watch  
 13:15 Schools—Hot We Used To Live  
 13:30 News After Noon And Weather  
 14:00 Pebble Mill At One  
 14:45 Check-A-Block  
 15:00 Closedown  
 16:15 Birthday Time  
 followed by:  
 Benny  
 Birthday Time  
 16:35 Play School  
 Birthday Time  
 17:00 Basil's Joke Machine (New)  
 17:10 Superted  
 17:15 First Class  
 17:40 Junior Kick Start  
 18:10 Every Second Counts  
 18:45 News and Weather  
 19:00 This Is Your Life  
 19:25 Top Of The Pops  
 19:55 A Question Of Sport  
 20:25 Dempsey And Makepeace  
 21:15 The Bob Monkhouse Show  
 22:00 News  
 followed by:  
 SSVC Preview & Weather

22:30 Film: "The Sicilian Clan"  
 Closedown  
 Saturday  
 13:00 Birthday Time Cartoon Show  
 13:15 Pop Spot  
 13:30 Grandstand  
 13:50 News and Weather  
 18:15 Knight Rider  
 19:00 3-2-1  
 19:50 TV Movie: "Reunion At Fairborough"  
 21:35 Yes Prime Minister  
 22:05 Time For Murder  
 22:55 Tom O'Connor  
 23:30 The Late Clive James  
 24:05 Post Black '86  
 24:30 Closedown  
 Sunday  
 13:00 Weekend World  
 13:55 The Strange Affair Of...  
 14:25 The Big Match  
 15:00 Eastenders Omnibus  
 16:00 Magnum  
 16:45 Birthday Time Cartoon Show  
 17:00 Superted  
 17:05 Thunderbirds 2086  
 17:30 Fnu's Pink Windmill Show  
 18:15 Star Trek

19:00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right  
 19:30 News and Weather  
 19:40 Highway  
 20:10 The Natural World  
 21:00 Absent Friends  
 22:30 Spitting Image  
 23:00 Closedown  
 Monday  
 12:50 Schools—Picture Box  
 13:10 Schools—Words And Pictures  
 13:30 News After Noon And Weather  
 14:00 Pebble Mill At One  
 14:45 Bappus  
 15:00 Closedown  
 16:10 Birthday Time  
 followed by:  
 Button Myon  
 Birthday Time  
 Play School  
 Birthday Time  
 16:50 Scooby Doo  
 17:10 Count Me In  
 17:25 Blue Peter  
 17:50 Benson  
 18:15 Name That Tune  
 18:45 News And Weather  
 19:00 Top Gear  
 19:30 Coronation Street  
 19:55 Hunter  
 20:45 Never The Twain (New)  
 21:10 Lytton's Diary (New)

22:00 News  
 followed by:  
 SSVC Preview And Weather  
 22:30 World In Action  
 22:55 Rugby Special  
 24:00 Closedown  
 Tuesday  
 12:50 Schools — Finding Out  
 Schools — Zig Zag  
 13:30 News After Noon and Weather  
 14:00 Pebble Mill At One  
 14:45 Let's Pretend  
 15:00 Closedown  
 16:15 Birthday Time  
 followed by:  
 Tickle On The Tum  
 Birthday Time  
 Play School  
 16:30 Play School  
 Birthday Time  
 16:55 He-Man And Masters Of The Universe  
 Play School  
 17:15 Day On Five (New)  
 17:30 Secret's Out  
 17:55 Grange Hill  
 18:20 Bobby Davro On The Box  
 18:45 News and Weather  
 19:00 Bananaman  
 19:05 Emmerdale Farm  
 19:30 The Living Isles  
 20:10 All At No. 20  
 20:35 Happy Families (New)  
 21:05 Heart Of The High Country  
 22:00 News  
 followed by:

SSVC Preview & Weather  
 Radio Pictures  
 22:30 Closedown  
 Wednesday  
 12:50 Schools—You And Me  
 13:10 Schools — Ways With Words  
 13:30 News After Noon and Weather  
 14:00 Pebble Mill At One  
 14:40 Rainbow (New)  
 14:55 Closedown  
 16:10 Birthday Time  
 followed by:  
 Moschops  
 Birthday Time  
 Play School  
 Birthday Time  
 16:25 Winnie The Pooh  
 You Should Be So Lucky  
 The Ark  
 17:30 The Return Of The Antelope  
 17:55 The Sheep Of The Antelope  
 18:20 Give Us A Clue  
 18:45 News and Weather  
 19:00 The Grumbleweeds Show  
 19:25 Coronation Street  
 19:50 Farrington Of The F.O.  
 20:15 Don't Wait Up (New)  
 20:45 From The Cradle To The Grave  
 Cover Up  
 22:00 News  
 followed by:

SSVC Preview & Weather  
 Radio Pictures  
 22:30 Closedown  
 Thursday  
 12:55 Schools — Seeking And  
 13:07 Schools — One World Doing  
 13:30 News After Noon and Weather  
 14:00 Pebble Mill At One  
 14:45 The Flumps (New)  
 15:00 Film: Gunsmoke  
 16:15 Birthday Time  
 followed by:  
 The Giddy Game Show  
 Birthday Time  
 16:30 Play School  
 Birthday Time  
 16:55 The Puppy's Further Adventures (New)  
 17:15 Blue Peter  
 17:45 Running Scared  
 18:10 Terry And June  
 18:45 News and Weather  
 19:00 Emmerdale Farm  
 19:25 Tomorrow's World  
 19:55 Dallas  
 20:40 Constant Hot Water  
 21:05 The Bill  
 22:00 News  
 followed by:  
 SSVC Preview And Weather  
 22:30 Horizon  
 23:20 Closedown

# Is getting there half the fun?

Everybody to the back of the bus takes on a whole new meaning

by Joe Ferrare  
Editor

It's a stretch of territory that has become synonymous with chaos. The big prey upon the small, the old upon the young. Fists fly and money changes hands while threats, curses and pleas rend the air.

Inside the teeming hordes run gauntlets of terror, risk death and organize themselves into cliques of mischief. The lone representative of order is so busy keeping things going he's generally powerless to be of any real help.

Los Angeles' Watts? New York's Central Park? Boston's Hell's Kitchen?

Try the inside of one of T.A.R. Elementary School's buses.

Braving this chaotic vessel of steel and glass are the 30 or so parents who make up the school's corps of bus monitors. And, yes, they have a story to tell.

"I started about a year ago out of necessity," explained Program Coordinator Colette Jensen. "The parents saw it needed to be done and went to the PTSA with it. That got it going."

What those parents saw was the growing problem of the children on the buses being too much for the drivers to handle. Those drivers were having to choose between paying attention to Berlin's super-dense traffic and 30-50 hyper-active whirlwinds in the back.

It was a problem not even Ralph Kramden could have handled.

"There were children getting out of their seats, hassling the bus driver, picking on smaller children, stealing lunch money and so on," reported Jensen, whose husband is assigned to Tempelhof Central Airport.

## Parents to the rescue

Calm and order has come to some of the buses in the persons of concerned parents.

"I started as a monitor at the beginning of the school year because I wanted to be with my kids going to school to make sure there were no accidents with other kids," said Conchita B. Frausto, the wife of a soldier here.

"There were a lot of fights last year, kids being obnoxious and not having any respect for the parents on the buses. I didn't like seeing the small children being abused by the bigger ones—or vice versa, we have some small ones who are really problems," said Frausto, who rides to school with her three daughters Sona, 11, Sasha, 9, and Darlene; 5.

Jayne Robblee, an Army wife who rides the same bus as her 10-year-old daughter Julie every morning and some afternoons, tells a similar tale.

"In the states you can't ride the school buses and all you get is feedback from your children that it's noisy and so on, but here you can see it firsthand. If there's no monitor on the bus the kids go wild," Robblee said.

Her reason for being a monitor is simple.

"The way I see it kids can get into mischief any time, day or night, so if there's any time they can be supervised, they ought to be," she stated flatly.

She's just a forthcoming about the rewards she gets for riding the bus from Düppel each day.

**"Generally (the parents) respond with something like 'Oh, my Johnny would never do that.'"**

"There are a lot of children who ask me every day if I'll be on the bus. They want the monitors there, and it make me feel good when I know even the kids appreciate it," Robblee related.

## Make my day

Frausto, who runs the 11 or six bus she rides from Andrews Barracks housing like a tight ship, reported the children respect the authority, but like the security even more.

"I just tell them what to do. I've told them no more warnings—one more leg in the aisle, or one more person getting out of a seat before I say goodbye, and they'll have a little slip to bring home with them.

"I tell them to make my day," she said.

Her get-tough attitude came from a lot of unscientific, but nonetheless effective, research.

"It was trial and error the first couple of months with the kids and the parents, but once they see you're going to ride the bus every day there are few problems," Frausto said.

"I tried to feel them out and see who had power over whom and then I decided to be firm. It's worked out real well."

So well, in fact, she's like an adopted mother for the 30-minute each way ride.

"They're mine, my kids now. Some of them even call me Mom. If you treat them like one of your own they'll treat you like their own parent—sometimes even better," Frausto commented.

The reason is simple, according to the monitors: The children appreciate security.

"It's important to the kids to know they're going to get to and from school OK. Especially now, with all this security, it's important for them to know they have a friend, not one patrolling in the school yard or behind them in a jeep, but right there in the bus with them," Robblee said while concurring with Frausto's adopted-mother metaphor.

"We're an extension of their families. We get hugs in the morning, stickers and pictures and all that. You know you're close to a child when she wants to share something like the loss of a tooth, a hair cut or a new doll with you. Then you know you're more than just an authority figure to them," she said.

They must remain an authority figure, however, especially for the few who continue to test the limits of that authority.

"Any time you get a bunch of kids together it can be trying," Robblee said. "In general there's only a handful. I have about 55 on the bus, and of those I have about five who are annoying. The rest try real hard."

When things get out of hand the monitor can bring the problem to the attention of those in charge. Each monitor is armed with a log book in which she notes her hours and anything that happens on the shifts. Once a monitor

turns a troublemaker in the parents are brought into the problem.

"The monitors can send an informal letter to the parents to give them a chance to get involved at this point. If that doesn't work we call the parents the second time. Then, if it happens again, the third letter goes through Captain (William) Cook at the Community Life Branch for a suspension," Jensen reported.

"When they're suspended from the school bus and the loop buses it's up to the parents to get them to school. The first suspension can be for up to two weeks, Captain Cook decides depending on how bad the problem is," she explained.

At this point it can get sticky.

"Generally they (the parents) respond with something like, 'Oh, my Johnny would never do that.' There have been a few parents who have backed the program, but generally it's like we made it up, like we woke up that morning and decided to make their lives miserable," Jensen said.

## More monitors needed

Whether the concern is shared by enough people is the question. Of the 25 buses that run to T.A.R. daily, 10-12 have no monitors because the 30 people who do volunteer are spread unevenly among the buses. It's a particularly bad time for the buses to be without that authority figure, Jensen said.

"It's getting near the end of school year and the children are getting restless. It's harder to stay in your seat when it's so nice outside," she noted.

"There are three active duty monitors who work shifts and ride at different times depending upon when they have to work. We even have one monitor who brings her five-year-old on the bus with her."

Jensen said anyone who wants to volunteer can come to room 024 in the basement of the Child Care Center or call BM 7273. The office is just a month old, and it's evidence the program is gathering support.

"For next year McDonald's has agreed to provide a coupon for an ice cream sundae for those on the best bus of the month. And the Checkpoint Club has agreed to give two dinners to the best monitor of the month, so we're getting community support," Jensen reported.

One reason for the growing support is an interest by the monitors that has begun going beyond issuing "little slips."

"Some of the monitors have really used their creativity to reward the good kids instead of expending all their energy on the bad ones. Some have brought candy to give to the kids who haven't been written up during that month. We've made up some certificates to give to them, too. We've got a good group of monitors this year," Jensen said.

"We've got a good group of concerned parents."

## Command honors 11 selectees for Working Friendly

Eleven people were honored by Maj. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin, Jr. at a Working Friendly ceremony earlier this month. The honorees were presented a letter of recognition, a Berlin commander's coin and a key chain.

Those recognized for working friendly were:

Sgt. Robert Boyles, Physical Therapy Section, Medical Activity; Linnea Cammillo, Supply and Services Division; Julie Erickson, Rod and Gun Club; George Head, Directorate of Engineering and Housing; Patricia Henderson, Pharmacy Service MEDDAC; Jayne Hopkins, Adjutant General's Office; Ruth Anne

Nicholson, AG; Sgt. Lorraine Rand, AG; Hartmut Rabell, Rod and Gun Club; Christine Thompson, AG; and John Taylor, Wood Crafts Shop.

The Working Friendly Program recognizes customer service over and above the normal or necessary. The program was instituted in response to concerns voiced by the community at the family symposium last year.

Anyone can nominate, or be nominated, for the Working Friendly Program, according to program officials. Forms should be available in all customer service areas, or in room 1031, building 1 Clay Headquarters, or call BM 6862.



## Community events



Helping hand handstand ... Theresa Wetzel views things from a new perspective with the aid of instructor De Wilson Tuesday during the Youth Activities Tiny Tots gymnastic class.

You can pay just two dollars for one session, five dollars for three sessions, or \$7 for everything, but whatever the decision you come out a winner at the All American Fabulous Film Festival starting at 5 p.m. today.

Tonight it's horror night. The list is too long to mention all the movies but one of them will be "Halloween 3."

Saturday at 10 a.m. it's martial arts movie time, and highlighting the performance is the brand new movie "Bruce Lee the Legend."

Saturday at 5 p.m., macho men take over and who else but "Rambo," will be involved. Between movies there are contests such as arm wrestling to determine just who's the most macho of the men attending.

Sunday, the fourth session for adults starts at 3 p.m., and the subject is romance. The high point will be a movie featuring Robert de Niro in "Falling in Love."

The real movie buffs can attend the Sunday children's matinee which starts with a parade through McNair Compound at noon, and includes cartoons, "Charlotte's Web," contests, prizes and popcorn.

The Berlin film festival had nothing like this, and what they did have cost more.

### ITT tours

Join ITT for some fun in the sun over the Memorial Day week in Mallorca. You can travel to the Spanish island of Mallorca from May 24-31 for DM946, which includes round trip air transportation, seven overnights, seven breakfasts and seven dinners. There is a 30 percent discount for children 2-11 years of age. For more information on any of these tours, call ITT, BM 6523/7189.

Spend Independence Day in swinging London. ITT is sponsoring a trip there July 2-7. Tour price includes transportation, three overnights with breakfast and a guided tour of the city. Booking deadline is May 16.

Explore East Berlin's historic district of Köpenick and see its hunting palace's antique collection from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday. Time for lunch is given.

What could be more pleasant on a spring day than a relaxing boat ride on Berlin's Wannsee and Havel? ITT takes you there from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 6.

Take a connoisseur's tour through Germany's wine producing areas with a wine expert. A large variety of wines and cheese is included. The tour is 7-10 p.m., May 9, and price is \$10. The purchase of wine at wholesale cost is possible.

Come enjoy a relaxing trip along Berlin's backroads on ITT's tour on May 13.

### News notes

ailable to those who meet the requirements. For more information contact the FCC Office at 819-6232.

#### Women bowlers meeting

The annual meeting of the Berlin Women's Bowling Association will be held 11 a.m. April 27 at the Harnack House. Brunch will be served and the meeting and election of officers for the 1986-1987 season will be held at this time. The awards for the annual tournament will be given out along with door prizes.

#### 'Observer' deadline change

Because of a German holiday, the "Observer" will be going to press one day earlier for the next two weeks. Any classified ads, news items or articles for inclusion in the May 2 or May 9 editions must be in by 4:40 p.m. Monday.

The delivery date of the paper will not change.

#### Evaluator visit

An evaluator for City Colleges of Chicago will be in Berlin May 14, 15 and 16. Come by Chicago's office to fill out the paperwork needed to turn your mi-

Spandau Citadel is the destination of a 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 18 tour. For \$16 you get a guided tour of the 12th century fortress and an authentic three course meal in the rustic atmosphere of old Prussia.

### TCA Auto Crafts

The Tempelhof Auto Craft Center will be accepting sealed bids on used cars until April 30 at 1 p.m.

These cars may be inspected at the used parts yard on TCA from 12 to 6 p.m. on April 28-29 and from 12 to 1 p.m. on the day of the sale.

After 1 p.m. the bids will be opened and an offer made to the highest bidder who is both present and prepared to complete the sale then and there.

Revenues generated by such sales are placed in the central base fund and used to further improve and support the quality of morale, welfare and recreation programs at TCA. For more info call 332-5162.

### Hi-Lite

Knitting with Roberta 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

### All American

Instead of the film festival, try the cross stitch tea at 3 p.m. Bring your favorite pattern and have a cup.

### Youth Activities

Starting with the open house noon-6 p.m. May 3. Youth Activities celebrates the month of the child and physical fitness month with classes and conditioning programs for all YA members. From tiny tot art, ballet and gymnastics programs the classes range through arts, riflery, dance and crafts to pantomime, bowling and skating ... stop at the Open House May 3 to see for yourself, pick up information, register for T-Ball, baseball or softball or volunteer your services. It's the world of the YA on view to all members of the community on May 3.

For adults who want to work with children or be involved in their activities, there's always room for a coach or a helper to take part. At the moment recruiting is going on for coaches for T-ball, baseball and softball. The season runs from mid-May through the end of July, so if you are interested in getting involved call Berlin military 6247 to sign up now, and make a note to attend the coaches clinic on May 14 at 5:30 p.m.

If these haven't whetted your appetite, there's more. Think about summer camps, that's the YA. Or special trips downtown or to museums. Or crafts classes for tines through teens.

linary training into college credit. Call BM 7235 for more information.

#### New center hours

The Children's Center operating hours for full and hourly care programs were extended to 6:30 p.m. earlier this month.

#### Area coordinator position

City Colleges of Chicago is now accepting applications for the position of area coordinator. A bachelor's degree is required and a Master's degree is preferred. A background in administrative skills is helpful. For more information call Chicago at BM 7235. Applications are available at City Colleges of Chicago's office, building 4 4th floor, rm 403F, Clay Headquarters. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday.

#### Youth open house

The Youth Department of the Protestant Faith Fellowship is holding an open house 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday at the Children's Center, 45 Flanagan Street.

Parents and children can attend the Children's Church open house. For more information contact Syntrell Thompson, 813-6928.

#### Ladies' golf tourney

The Berlin Women's Golf Association will be hosting their 1986 Spring Golf Tournament starting noon May 10 and 11. Ladies of the BWGA should sign up at the golf course by May 5. Entrance fee is \$12. All entrance fees will be used for the purchase of prizes and for the luncheon which will be on May 11 after the final round of play.

#### Rod & Gun Club night

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a membership nite 6 p.m. May 2 at the club's clubhouse at Rose Range.

#### Allied coffee morning

The ladies of the British sector will host an Allied Coffee Morning on Tuesday. Transportation will be provided. Please call 832-5498 if you plan to attend.

#### Sitters needed

The Family Child Care Program is looking for people to become certified to provide hourly care or to care for specific age groups (infants and school age) in their government quarters. Training, loaned toys and equipment, and child referrals will be av-

# Family job program in 15th year

## Concern over getting Army families jobs dates back to before 1981 Family Symposium

**Truisms:**

Army families are special.  
Special families have special needs.

The Army in Europe takes special initiatives to meet the needs of family member spouses and youths seeking employment.

The USAREUR family member program started with preference for nonappropriated fund jobs in March 1971 and expanded to a selected category of appropriated fund jobs in May that year. This expansion brought with it a special appointment authority exclusively for family members in overseas areas. Appointments could be made locally without getting on civil service registers as was required in the U.S. Today, family members work in all categories of jobs because the special appointment authority was extended to all jobs in March 1972.

Family member preference in employment was granted for all jobs GS-8 and below, including those formerly designated exclusively for fill by local nationals. In fact, after statutory veterans preference has been satisfied, family members get the highest external recruitment priority when jobs are being filled outside the current work force. No exceptions to this preference policy are permitted when filling jobs that can only be occupied by American citizens. Any exceptions made when filling LN jobs must be personally approved by the community commander or his principle deputy and must relate solely to mission needs.

What other special initiatives has the Army in Europe come up with? The summer hire program for family

member youths started in May 1972 and approval was secured to extend the concept year-round in July of that year. Written test requirements were eliminated in April 1973 for office assistant and related jobs. Employment eligibility under the special appointment authority for unmarried family member youth was raised from age 21 to 23 in December 1974. Central job information points were established in January 1975. After coming under threat of cancellation by the Civil Service Commission (now Office of Personnel Management), the special appointment authority was successfully defended in August 1976 and extended indefinitely a year later.

In September 1980, what is known today as Executive Order 12362 was proposed by the Commander in Chief, USAREUR and issued by the President in May 1982. This EO permits noncompetitive appointment into the competitive service of certain family members completing 24 months of overseas service and returning to the United States. These are indeed special initiatives that improved the quality of life for families serving with the Army in Europe.

Our special initiatives paid off well. Family member employment increased from less than 5,000 in 1971 to more than 27,000 today in Army activities serviced by USAREUR. If we add the number of family members employed by AAFES, Europe and Stars and Stripes, the number climbs to more than 37,000. An unknown number of family members also work for such employers as American Express Banking, USO, American Red Cross and government contractors. An impressive 1,845 family members of active duty personnel are volunteers serving the forces.

With such success who can complain? Well, the supply of available family members and other applicants is greater than the number of jobs available. The percent of jobs filled at any one time year round in USAREUR

averages over 102 percent. This means even more people are employed than there are manpower authorizations, because a requirement for the additional personnel exists.

The Army in Europe, like any other employer, only establishes jobs to meet legitimate mission needs and requirements. So the number of jobs we have to offer is measured against the requirement to perform missions in the most effective and least costly way. Because of the principles of effective use of resources, mission requirements will probably never be equal to the number of people seeking a jobs nor be consistent with the skills all job seekers have to offer. Not everyone who wants a job can get a job; not everyone who wants a job can get the job they want; and those seeking a job often experience a wait longer than they would like after arrival in Europe.

The unemployment rate among family members in Europe is estimated to be more than 30 percent. For most family members, the U.S. Forces are the only source of employment in Europe. Because of the supply and demand factor, USAREUR operates its external hiring program on what is termed first-in-first out basis. Those qualified family members who have waited the longest get first crack at being hired. Military tour rotation creates job opportunities for newly arriving family members, but still not everyone who wants a job can get one, or maybe not the one they had in mind.

The realities of the no-growth environment in which we're operating coupled with currently not having enough jobs to go around make for dissatisfaction with the system in spite of initiatives to provide maximum employment opportunities. USAREUR remains firmly committed to providing maximum employment opportunities to family members and will continue to be the Army's leader in family member employment. It has accepted the challenge because it knows in the overseas environment the Army family needs more help than ever.

## New cycle licensing policy ups cost for some

U.S. Army Europe's new motorcycle licensing procedures took effect earlier this month, and those without a stateside license can look forward to the expense of attending a German driving school before qualifying for a USAREUR license.

A Transportation Motor Pool information paper laid out the steps those without a stateside license must complete.

\* a USAREUR Privately Owned Vehicle license must first be obtained;

\* the applicant must attend a four-hour orientation

course and pass a 30-question written test 8 a.m. to noon on the first and third Friday of every month at the Driver's Testing Center to get a learner's permit;

\* enroll, at personal expense, in a German Fahrschule to get motorcycle instruction, at the completion of which a certificate will be issued, and;

\* present the certificate to the Driver's Testing Center and be issued a USAREUR motorcycle driving license.

Those who have a valid stateside motorcycle license must complete the first two steps above, then demonstrate their proficiency on a driving course before a license

is issued. Those who fail the proficiency course must obtain German Fahrschule certification as explained above.

Fahrschule enrollees can expect to pay DM38 to DM40 per 40 minute training session, according to Heinz Stagge of the Driver Testing Center. An eight-hour course should be enough for experienced drivers, he said, while unexperienced drivers could need up to 20 hours.

A list of ten German Fahrschulen is available at the Driver's Testing Center. Stagge said that each school has English-speaking instructors.

For more information, call Stagge at BM 3429.

## Car registration fees to double to 10 starting May 1

Because of increased operating costs and the need to generate additional funding for Morale, Welfare and Recreation projects, vehicle registration and driver's licensing fees for U.S. personnel assigned to the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin will increase from \$5 to \$10 beginning Thursday.

According to Lt. Col. Lawrence Murphy, vehicle registrar, "We lost approximately \$103,600 the last fiscal year and we are faced with funding for automation. Some people may not realize it, but vehicle registry is an MWR

activity and we must be self-sustaining."

The increase in vehicle registration costs is the first since January 1981, when the fee was increased from \$3 to \$5 per year, Murphy said.

The added revenue from the increases, which are expected to generate some \$2 million annually, will also support MWR and Family Support programs in the theater, especially in remote sites.

"Some of the programs we have planned include providing more equipment and renovating areas for

leisure time activities," said Nike Kinnaman, chief of USAREUR's Nonappropriated Fund Management Branch.

Kinnaman said the equipment would include televisions, videocassette recorders, pool tables and nautilus equipment. Among the renovations planned are revamping picnic areas and installing racquetball courts.

According to Kinnaman and Murphy, the added revenue will be shared by European component commands in Germany.

## Deadlines, contacts established for Berlin military media

At the Family Symposium in 1985, the community indicated a need to know how to get articles into command publications. The guideline below is for your information and may be saved for future reference.

Be sure that all information for the newspapers is typewritten and double spaced with several inches of white space at the top of the sheet.

Information is also provided on how to get announcements onto AFN Radio and Television.

Observer: By 4:30 p.m. Monday for the Friday edition. The point of contact is the Editor, Observer, PAO USCOB, AOP 09742. Phone BM 6122.

Tabulator: Friday for the following Friday edition. The point of contact is PAO, TCA, 7350th ABG/PA APO 09611-5155. Phone BM 5541.

Command Bulletin: Noon Tuesday for the Thursday edition (request must be on a Disposition Form). Point of contact is Editorial Section, ACSIM, ATTN: Command

Bulletin, APO 09742. Phone BM 6570.

TCA Bulletin: 10 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday edition. Point of contact is TCA Bulletin, Base Administration, 7350th ABG/DA, APO 09611. Phone BM 5308.

AFN Radio: Five duty days in advance. Point of contact is USCOB PAO, APO 09742. Phone BM 6873.

AFN TV: Ten duty days in advance. Point of contact is Information Service Office 7350th ABG, APO 09742. Phone BM 6873.



## Sports

# Ninjutsu artists dispel exaggerated movie image

by Paul White  
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*The opening scenes of a popular ninja movie start out with a friendly game of golf that quickly turns into disaster. A congressman, his wife and entourage approach the fairway on the first hole in search of the congressman's first shot. One of the men finally locates it. He reaches to pick it up, but another man beats him to it. This man, dressed from head to toe in black with a sword slung across his back, is obviously not part of the group. He holds the ball above his head and stares menacingly at the group. The five-man entourage rushes the man in black, and the slaughter begins. One by one, all five men are killed by the ninja and his sword. The whole massacre takes less than a minute.*

O. J. Johnson has been practicing the art of ninjutsu for about three years, and has yet to kill a soul. Yet this makes him the rule, not the exception among modern practitioners of the mysterious Japanese martial art.

Movies and television however, generally portrayed the ninja as sort of maniacal assassin, one who kills for sport. This doesn't describe ninjutsu artists, nor does it describe Johnson.

"My interest in the art itself," said Johnson, a combat arms instructor at Tempelhof Central Airport. "The idea is to keep it in perspective. I don't show it off or talk about it that much. Ninjas themselves are humble spirits."

Hollywood ninjas come equipped with a variety of weapons, including blowguns, stars knives, and the ever-present sword.

Ninjutsu artists like Johnson use the same weapons, but stop short of drawing blood. The idea is to gain proficiency with the weapons and acquire knowledge about the history of the ninjas, according to Johnson. "You really have to know the history to have a full understanding," he said.



Johnson and Basler pay homage to the traditions of ninjutsu.



O. J. Johnson, dressed to the hilt as a ninja, works on a move with sensei Jurgen Basler.

Johnson trains with Jürgen Basler, a cook at the TCA dining facility who teaches ninjutsu techniques on the base. "We have the best school in Berlin," Johnson said. "We may not have the fanciest stuff, but it's the best school. We learn the art."

The school can also lay claim to being the best in Northern Germany, as the TCA team won the 1986 regional title in March. Johnson tallied the most points for the team.

*The congressman stares incredulously at the five dead men, men who were supposed to protect him. He quickly grabs his wife and attempts a getaway using a nearby golf cart. The two race down the fairway, about 20 yards ahead of the pursuing ninja. But the ninja quickly makes up the distance. He grabs the cart with one hand and lifts it off the ground, stopping any further progress. With his free hand, he whips out his sword and stabs the congressman. He then gives the woman the same treatment. And away he goes.*

Johnson is a relative newcomer to ninjutsu, which by some accounts has been practiced for over 800 years. "Ninjutsu developed as a highly illegal counter culture to the ruling samurai elite, and for this reason alone, the origins of the art were shrouded by centuries of mystery, concealment and deliberate confusion of history," writes Dr. Masaaki Hatsumi, the 34th ninjutsu Grandmaster.

The early ninja, according to Hatsumi, worked behind the scenes, without fanfare. Few even knew who the ninjas were. Their mysterious presence opened the doors for rumors and legends to be spread about who the ninjas were and what they could do.

The clouded origins and legends surrounding ninjas have all resulted in making the ninja an almost mythical figure, and fertile ground for exaggeration and glamorization in movies and television, according to Natsumi.

*Security police arrive on the scene to find the seven*

*dead bodies strewn across the fairway. One of the men spots the ninja dashing off in the distance. The police give chase in cars and motorcycles. They radio headquarters for more assistance. Soon scores of police, in cars, motorcycles and a helicopter, are chasing one man through the golf course. Judging from the ninjas past performance, the odds seem about even.*

There's not much glamorous about the workouts of the TCA ninjutsu team. Working out of the Shadow-dojō, a workout area erected at TCA, the team engages in high-charged two hour workouts three days a week. The students include Army and Air Force personnel and Berliners. On a good night, 45 students take part. Others give it a try, but often find the workouts too strenuous to continue, according to Johnson.

"Many people come and last through the first day, but you never see them again," Johnson said. "Newcomers don't get treated any different than the others. The classes are hard even when you are in shape."

At the head of these classes is the sensei, Basler, a cook at the TCA dining facility. Basler spent 12 years developing skills in other martial arts, and in 1982 placed 12th in the full contact karate world championships. He turned his attention to ninjutsu after visiting a ninja fest in Ohio.

Later that year, at the request of the TCA Public Affairs Officer, Basler began teaching ninjutsu at Tempelhof. Three years later, his team had become Northern Germany champions.

Events at the single day, 12-team tournament included throwing shirikens (stars), and knives, sword techniques, free hand-to-hand fighting and an obstacle course where one of the featured attractions was dodging blowgun fire.

"We won by far," Basler said. "There was approximately 200 points difference. We won because we train hardest."

# Darts game takes its place as bonafide sporting event

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"Me cover a darts tournament? But darts isn't a sport!"

That was my initial reaction to the prospects of dragging myself, camera and notebook in hand, to parts unknown to watch grown men and women throw things against a wall. I'm the sports writer all right, and I like sports as much as anyone, but this was hardly my idea of sports.

On the other hand, I had to admit the story opportunity came down at the right time. April is generally a slow month for Army sports, with the winter season wrapping up and the warm weather season gearing up. If not darts, then what? When I was told that the majority of the team I'd be covering was American military personnel, that clinched it. Like it or not, this was a story that deserved to be told.

With no small degree of reluctance, I set out to find out the deal with darts. My point of contact was J. R. Dyson, military photographer by day and avid darts player by night. Dyson introduced me to other members of the team, partners in crime, so to speak. They call themselves the Berlin Intruders.

Going in I knew very little about the game, so I began asking questions. Dumb questions. "Isn't the object to get all your darts in the bullseye?" I ask. I'm shocked to find out it isn't. Intruders vice president Randolph Hecht patiently explains that the dartboard is made up of several sections with varying point totals. Getting a dart in a certain part of the section is worth double points. Another portion of the section is worth triple points. Hecht is familiar with scoring triples. He is currently ranked 27th in Berlin.

I was also under the impression that the winner was the person who scored the most points up to a certain total. Wrong again. The idea is to score points to get down to zero. Games start at 401, 501, or 801 points and the objective is to get down to zero before the opponent.

My naivete concerning darts was showing badly, and it wasn't a comfortable feeling. There was obviously a lot more to darts than had ever met my eye.

The Intruders play in a Berlin summer darts league. Their headquarters and home court is a cozy pub near Andrews Barracks. The team includes 20 members, enough for two subteams. Team I, made up of the stronger darts players, will play this evening at the home pub. Team II, featuring the less experienced players, will hit

the road. Dyson plays for team II. Since Dyson's my point of contact, I follow team II. This will be the first league match for each team.

The site of the second team's match is a place called Der Gemütlichen Ecke in Charlottenburg, home of the Devil Darts. Inside were two darts rooms, a jukebox, several patrons, and a friendly atmosphere. For a place just a wee bit bigger than the Truman Plaza Snack Bar, there was a lot going on.

The Intruders march in and greet their opponents. Each member of the team, Dyson, Scott Ward, Kerstin Reinelt, John Miller, and Will Boiney, speaks good German. They then order a round of beer. All except Ward, a shift worker who's scheduled for duty later in the evening.

Beer before a match? "The more beer you drink, the calmer you become and the better you throw," Dyson explained. That sounded good enough to me, so I too ordered a beer. And within minutes, I too was feeling calmer.

The match was comprised of four singles, two doubles and a team match. The team winning the most games takes the overall match. With drinks in hand, the Intruders head for the darts room to do battle.

The match is quite a civilized affair—No screaming, cussing or bellyaching over a bad toss. Players call out their own score, and a member of each team keeps track on a chalkboard. No cheating, either. Between sips of beer, each player takes his turn trying to reach the oft times elusive number zero.

The Intruders in this evening's lineup are hardly darts veterans. "The majority of us never threw darts before we came to Germany," Dyson said. In spite of this, the Intruders perform well in their first league match. Dyson wins his singles and doubles matches. Boiney also wins in singles. Reinelt, one of four women on the Intruders' roster and the only woman in tonight's lineup, loses a heartbreaker in her singles match. She plays well, but is unable to double out and finish off the game. "I was so close," she said.

Win or lose, nobody's doing much complaining after playing. Toss your darts, grab a beer and a seat and start up a conversation are the rules during a darts match. It's as fine an example of German-American friendship as I've seen here.

"The most important thing in this game is that the losers and the winners all have fun," Devil Dart Wolfgang Priess explains. Evidently Priess means what he says, be-



Kerstin Reinelt draws a bead on her target.

cause although the Devil Darts lose the match, it doesn't appear to be stopping him or any of his teammates from having a good time. The Intruders, victorious in their season's opener, are also letting the good times roll. It's hard to tell the winners from the losers.

The last game of the night is a beer round. Loser buys the beer. Ward excuses himself to head off to his duty assignment. This leaves the Intruders one player short. All eyes are suddenly cast in my direction.

Up until this point, I've also been having a good time. Taking notes and drinking beer, asking questions and meeting people, it's been a real eye-opener for me. But to actually throw darts myself? That wasn't part of the program.

My resistance weakened by beer. I relented and joined the game. Most darts players aim for a specific portion of the board and usually come close. I also usually came close, but it was the entire board that I was aiming at.

Despite the handicap of having me on the team, the Intruders win again. Drinks are on the Devil Darts. What a great sport, this darts.

Back in my room, I prepare to write about the darts game. I think about what a great way darts is to meet Berliners, and what a fine way it is to pass the time at a favorite watering hole. I'm all set to bang out the story. Now if I can just get this buzzing sensation out of my head . . .

## Sportscene

### Softball anyone

Men's company level softball will feature 40 teams in the league, plus community teams for slow and fastpitch representing Berlin all over Europe. If you want to play community level, don't forget the dates, times and places for tryouts and practice. Both slow and fastpitch tryouts take place at Dueppel fields 1&2 tomorrow at 9 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Women's community softball practice tryouts will be held at the little league field behind Pritchardstrasse and the dates are Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. We still need players, so come on out ladies.

Incidentally, the women's team still needs an experienced coach, if you are interested call Ken Miller, MSAD sports director at BM 6768 for an appointment.

At the moment there's a total of 10 teams involved in the women's softball league, but there's always room for more. If you want to get in on the fun, remember the cut off for team sign up is May 8, and you should contact

Sports Coordinator Sheila Lloyd Graham at BM 6768 as soon as possible. Individual women who'd like to play should also get in touch with Sheila too and she'll be happy to put you in touch with a team. So far there are four military teams, and six family member teams, so there's a broad selection of possibilities.

### Fishing news

The U.S. Army Europe Hunting and Fishing Office has announced dates for the 1886 U.S. Forces deep sea fishing program, featuring six trips to the North Sea off Holland. The six programs are:

Cod — April 26—27, May 3—4, and Oct. 4—5, and; Mackerel — June 7—8, July 5—6, and Aug. 31—Sept. 1

Trip price is \$85 per person, to be paid in full no later than 10 working days before the start of the trip. The price includes bus transportation, one overnight in a com-

fortable hotel, breakfast, supper, boat rental, and fishing gear rental. The price *does not* include lunch en route to Holland, lunch on the boat, snacks on the bus or boat and any drinks.

Trips are based on a minimum participation of 30 persons per trip. If there are less than 30 people signed up for any trip, it will be canceled.

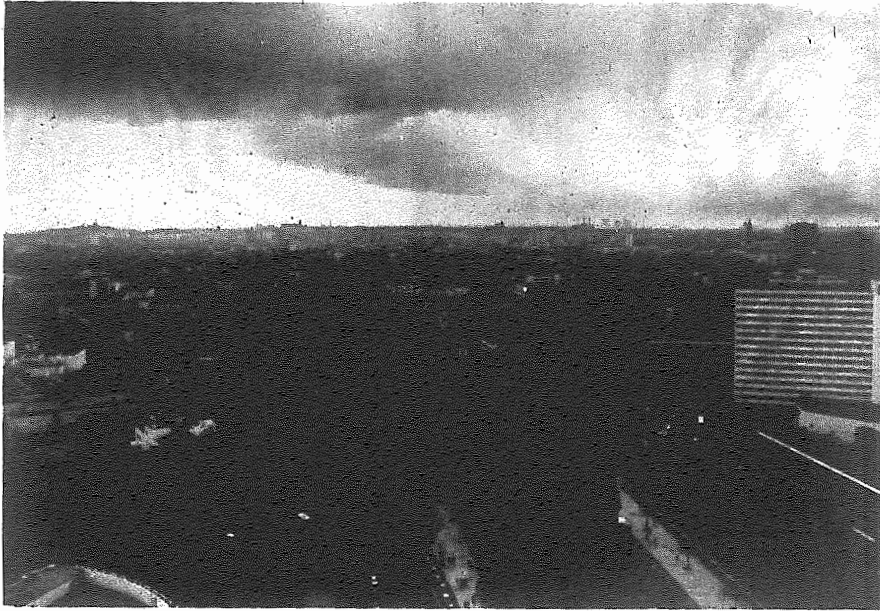
Fishermen from Berlin who travel by duty train will be able to change trains in Frankfurt and meet the bus at the Heidelberg main train station.

For more information on this fishermen's bonanza, call Gabriele Hornewicz, hunting and fishing coordinator, at Berlin military 6127 or 6831.

### Coaches needed

MSAD still needs a track and field coach with experience, and a coach for the women's community softball team. Call Ken Miller at BM 6768 for an appointment.

## Snapshots



Rainstorm over Berlin as seen from the top of the Europa Center.

Tom Jackson

## City roundup

**BOMBING SUSPECT ARRESTED.** Most papers reported the arrest of a Palestinian man, Ahmad Hasi, in West Berlin last Saturday in connection with the bombing of the La Belle disco. Reports say that he is possibly the brother of Nezar Hindawi, who was arrested in London last Friday on charges that he had used his girlfriend in a failed attempt to smuggle a bomb on board an EL AL airliner.

**TOP SOVIET VISITS EAST BERLIN.** Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev advanced some of his most specious proposals yet when he visited East Berlin last weekend as an observer at the East German Communist Party Congress. Gorbachev said he will dismantle the Warsaw Pact if the West will disband NATO. What he didn't say is who will go first. (Most papers)

**RAINING ON THE PARADE.** Turnout was lighter than expected for the demonstration Saturday against American actions in Libya. The anti-American march began at the Luftbrücke Memorial, a monument dedicated to the memory of the American fliers who were killed in the Berlin airlift. The march concluded peacefully downtown near the Ku'damm. (Morgenpost)

**SOLEMN ANNIVERSARY.** Berlin's Jewish community marked the 43rd anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising with a ceremony at the Jewish Community House Sunday. Community leader Heinz Galinski in a speech to participants expressed concern over increased anti-Semitism. (Morgenpost)

**CONDOLENCE FROM AMERICA.** Secretary of State George Shultz, in a letter about the bomb explosion at La Belle disco, expressed his condolences to Berlin Governing Mayor Eberhard Diepgen and the victims of the blast. He also thanked the Berliners for the assistance and support they rendered to the American victims. (Tagesspiegel)

**A GROWING PROBLEM.** A group of about 100 people Tuesday again tried to stop Berlin police from checking identification on foreigners traveling into West Berlin from the East on the U-bahns. This was the third such disruption since the Allied Kommandantura ordered

the increased security checks in response to terrorist threats. (Tagesspiegel)

**AMERICAN TOURISTS CANCEL THEIR BERLIN TRIPS.** The La Belle bomb attack resulted in many Americans cancelling their hotel reservations this summer. All hotels along the route Rome-Paris-London, as well as many German towns nearby that route, will be suffering from the cancellations made by Americans tourists this year. Hotels in Munich and Frankfurt, for example, have received between 20,000 to 30,000 cancellations so far. (Tagesspiegel)

**PLAY GOLF ON THE ROOF.** This is no late April fooling. You can now play golf on the roof terrace of the Steglitz Kreisel building. A 500-square-meter roof terrace, plus adjacent 190-square-meter area above Kuhlringshofstrasse No. 4 in Steglitz district were turned into a golf center. White walls, an artificial lawn, and a five-meter high close-meshed fence will now offer golfers an ideal course with holes and sand hills, included. The official opening of the center will be on Thursday. Admission costs DM20. Golf clubs and balls will be available for rent for DM5, each. The hours at this new golf course will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Bild)

**KU'DAMM PARTY DROPPED.** The planned festive activities in honor of Kurfürstendamm's 100th anniversary were cancelled because of lack of money. Instead of the planned DM500,000 necessary for the party, only some DM50,000 was collected. The fest was planned to be held from Aug. 22-24 in the districts of Wilmersdorf and Charlottenburg. Another reason for this cancellation: the financial support by the senate hoped for could not be granted. Only 10 percent of Ku'damm's 1,000 business men were willing to contribute to the fest's expenses. (BZ et al)

**STREETS ARE NO CITY DUMP.** Every Berliner drops about 25 kilos of trash yearly on Berlin's streets. That is statistically seen. In order to make Berlin become a clean city, an Aktion "Sauberes Berlin," a drive called "Clean Berlin" began here in mid-April. At different locations in the city, information containers, set up by the Berliner Stadtreinigung, the Berliner city cleaners, are to inform and stimulate Berliners to participate in this drive.

## Health promotion clinic opens to community

The Health Promotion Clinic at the U.S. Army Hospital Berlin is now open and ready to increase the services provided.

Effective May 1 appointments will be available to all military, civilians, and family members within the U.S. military community in Berlin. For civilians and their family members the initial health assessment will be made without charge.

The Health Promotion Clinic uses a brief questionnaire and limited laboratory testing as the basis for the health assessment.

All individuals over 35 will routinely be scheduled for a physician counseling session as part of the health assessment. This clinic will not provide routine medical care normally received through the outpatient department and/or other specialty clinics.

In order to participate in this health promotion program you must call either the Health Promotion Clinic at BM 4179 or Patient Appointments at BM 4221 to schedule an initial visit for necessary laboratory testing and completion of the health assessment questionnaire.

If you are over 35 years of age you will be given a follow-up appointment approximately two weeks later. You no longer need to come through the Physical Exam Clinic in order to have a referral to the Health Promotion Clinic.

One copy of the assessment will be provided to you, and one copy will be placed in your health record.

Every year, about 50,000 tons of trash, such as cigarette butts, throw-aways, bottles and tin cans mess up city streets, and it costs the BSR DM283 million to do away with it. As of now, police controls will make sure that dog owners and other citizens of this city will help make this drive become a success. (BZ)

**PRINCESS MARGARET IS COMING TO BERLIN.** Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret, the sister of Queen Elizabeth II will be coming here on May 30/31. While visiting, the princess will be presenting at the Queen's Birthday Parade, to be held at the Mairfield, on May 30. She will also sign the Golden Book of Berlin during her two-day stay. HRH is an honorary colonel of the Regiment of the Royal Highland Fusiliers, the 1st Battalion of which is stationed at Spandau district. (Berliner Morgenpost)

**FIFTY MILLION MARKS** will be paid for the reconstruction of the Kongresshalle, located in the Tiergarten district. The 600-ton roof of the Congress Hall collapsed on May 21, 1980, because of static, constructive and construction-technical deficiencies. Reconstruction is scheduled to be finished by July 12, 1987, the day the Congress Hall is scheduled to be reopened. (Berliner Morgenpost)

**AMERICAN ATTACK ON LIBYA.** Governing Mayor Diepgen stated last week that Berlin's Senat has been informed by American authorities about the attack on Libya already early in the morning. Berlin police immediately had then initiated additional measures to protect the city. Diepgen asked the Berliners to show understanding for the measures. (all papers)

**U.S. AMBASSADOR BURT** in a press conference statement explained the connection between the Libyan People's Office (embassy) in East Berlin and the La Belle bomb attack. He said that the U.S. on April 4 learned that the People's Office in East Berlin had informed Tripoli of a planned attack and that in April 5, the office reported to Tripoli that the attack was successful. He said the Security Forces in Berlin were unable to warn the guests of the La Belle disco in time before the explosion. (Berliner Morgenpost)