

Berlin Observer



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June 26, 1987

4th of July plans set for parade, fireworks display

The U.S. Command, Berlin will conduct an Independence Day Ceremony 11 a.m. July 4 on Platz des 4. Juli. The ceremony will include a commemoration of the nation's independence and the signing of the Constitution, a salute to the states of the union, a pass-in-review of the marching units, a performance by the Berlin Brigade Drill Team, an aircraft flyover, and a pass-in-review of vehicles.

American Forces Network, Berlin television will broadcast the ceremony and parade live from 4 Juli Platz, beginning at 11:05 a.m.

On July 5 the ceremony and parade will be re-broadcast in their entirety, beginning at 11 a.m. The repeat broadcast will allow participants to see the event they helped create.

American Forces Network first broadcast this event two years ago, because limited seating was available to family members at 4 Juli Platz. Such a limitation still exists, so AFN decided to broadcast the event live again.

The broadcast will be one of AFN's largest undertakings this year. A mobile TV facility based at AFN Europe in Frankfurt will provide technical support to a crew of more than 20 military and civilian personnel, both on-scene and in AFN's studios near Clay Headquarters.

The action will be seen through the eyes of five cameras and heard by five microphones. Several miles of cable will link the cameras and microphones to the TV van, picture and sound will be sent to AFN's studios via a microwave link originating atop a barracks building at McNair.

Later on Independence Day, there will be fireworks at the Duckpond off Leichardtstrasse. Leichardtstrasse itself will be closed at 5 p.m., and food and drink stands will begin operations at 7 p.m. The Berlin Brigade Band will start per-

(Continued on page 12.)



Larry Lane

Carol Freitag picks through pages of books studying for college.

Grads overcome hurdles

61 local students earn degrees from associate's to master's

by Wendy Grossman
Education stringer

Sixty-one students from Berlin received college diplomas in various ceremonies throughout Germany this month. Earning degrees from associates to masters, these graduates took advantage of the wide range of educational opportunities available here and the results were rewarding, according to the students.

Five associate's degrees in general studies and one in law enforcement were awarded to Central Texas College graduates. Among those who received their diplomas was Sgt. Fredrich Hartzell, 5th Battalion.

After eight and a half year squeezing college courses into his busy military career, Hartzell was able to accomplish here what had eluded him in previous tours by

earning an associate's degree in general studies.

"Two major advantages of studying in Berlin are the blocking system and command sponsored courses," Hartzell said.

The 5th Bn. chemical NCO credits the Blue Block system and encouragement from his command with affording him the time to consolidate the credits needed to complete his degree.

"(Lieutenant Colonel Richard) Suave backs education and that makes a big difference to soldiers who want to study," Hartzell said.

Hartzell is so encouraged by his academic experience that he is now working toward a second associate's degree in business, plans to complete a bachelor's degree and has encouraged his wife to take advantage of the command sponsored courses.

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Inside

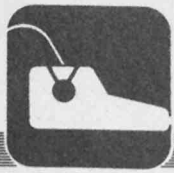


■ The Marshall Plan helped rebuild war-ravaged Germany after World War II battles had leveled much of the country, see page 4.



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Commentary

Fun under heavy fire

It's nice to be important, but more important to have fun

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

One week, one very bad week, I learned a lesson. This is rare enough with me that it merits comment.

Things were bad. Events were piling upon each other with amazing speed. Six people were hacked off at me for doing something wrong, while another half dozen were livid that I hadn't done something right. My short term plans were falling apart as quickly as they were laid, and my long term plans were in worse shape. My co-workers were giving me a bad time. Deadlines, as they always do in the newspaper business, loomed large and threatening. A thundering herd of sword-bearing cossacks beat down upon me on steeds of legendary size and swiftness.

So my boss at the time called—what else?—a meeting to find out how bad things really were.

It turned out I was the happiest person there.

Woe and misfortune filled the meeting room. Half of the people in the room were near tears, half were near fisticuffs and the other half (this was no time for arithmetic) were being eyed for a possible visit to a room with no sharp corners.

After my boss had heard all the pathetic tales, meted out care and concern—or ire and abuse—he asked the most out of place question I've ever heard.

"Besides all that," he said smiling, "are you having any fun?"

A couple of people in the room grabbed for imaginary sidearms.

But he wasn't being sarcastic. He was serious, as he went on to explain. The gist of his message was "you might as well have a good time, no matter what's going on."

It took some thought and a couple days of distance and relaxation to see the wisdom of what he had said. It's possible

to have fun all around the edges of a bad time. It's even possible to have fun on a daily basis.

But not everybody sees it that way.

Some people seem to think that being a flaming jerk is a management technique. They seem to think that making life tough is their job—especially if they don't have any other visible function.

The Army requires tough training. I can understand that: if a soldier can don his mask in the dark, while under attack after 48 sleepless hours, he really knows how to don his mask. Some thought has gone into it.

But some people fail to make the mental transition to a non-field environment. They can't tell the difference between when the Army requires them to make unreasonable demands—to simulate the unreasonableness of war—and when the Army doesn't. So they're unreasonable all the time.

It's a shortcoming that crops up in the weirdest places. Not wanting to give soldiers enough time for small family problems, schooling or making them hang around or do make-work just because they're there.

What it does, however, is turn off good troops to the Army. If a soldier has one of these small requests and is turned down for no apparent reason other than the boss said so, it's chicken droppings. Worrying

over nickels and dimes. It's being penny wise but pound foolish, but it doesn't show up until it's time for that soldier to extend or reenlist. It's hard to see team spirit vanish, but it's easy enough to see the absence of it.

But I didn't come without a prepared answer, and it's an easy one: have some fun.

"Sure," you're saying, "that's easy for him to say." And that may be true; sometimes it's really hard to have fun. But if we show up each day expecting to have fun, look for fun where we least expect it, I think we could all find more.

Sometimes fun is being very, very good at whatever we're asked to do. Sometimes it's going out of our way to be nice. Sometimes it's had at other people's expense. Working in a newspaper office shows me that being exposed to other people's—and each other's—foibles, frailties and screw-ups can be fun, but only if we keep our own screw-ups in mind.

But the point is that all the shared-hardship team building in the world is great, but it only really builds teams if there's also some time set aside for having fun. And in today's Army, with budget restrictions, personnel shortages and a growing mission, only good teams will do; collections of people in the same place won't cut it.



Observations

What are your summer vacation plans?



Steve Fennel, family member: "I'm going to play outside, ride my bike and have fun."



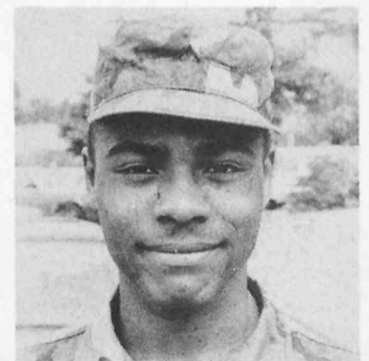
Della Bronstein, family member: "After all the activities are over, we're just going to sit back, relax and barbecue some. We might be going to Gar-misch."



Judy Crick, family member: "I'm moving to San Antonio next week and I'm looking forward to enjoying the sun."



SSgt. Nathaniel Ivory, Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion: "I'm going home to South Carolina, to take care of some business. Then I'm going to take some trips, if I can. It depends on what my battalion is doing."



Pvt. 2 Sanford Johnson, American Forces Network: "I'm just going to stay in Berlin and work."

1988 PCS freeze nixed

Army officials make 'no freeze' a top priority for next year

Washington (ARNEWS)—“No PCS freeze in fiscal year 1988” is one of two top goals Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton has reaffirmed in a recent permanent-change-of-station review conducted at the Pentagon.

The other goal is to stay under the Congressional limits imposed in the budget.

The review was the fourth in a continuing series specifically conducted to monitor the Army's progress in meeting its PCS dollar objectives while at the same time prevent further involuntary tour extensions.

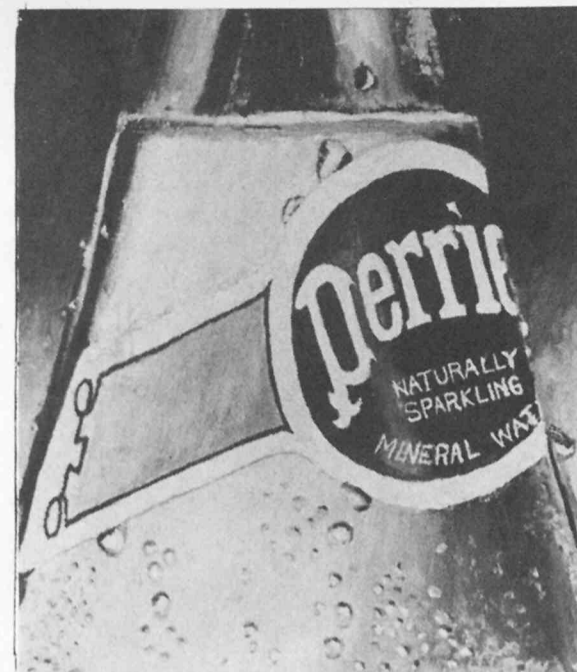
According to Elton, the Army is close to meeting its objectives and is pressing hard to reap the savings that are required. Assignment officials, including seven general officers and their staffs, met to carefully review each category of PCS move to ensure that only necessary moves and those in the best interest of soldiers and the Army are executed.

These reviews, Elton added, demonstrate action by the Army leadership to provide a coordinated effort with major field commanders to meet Congressionally mandated budget constraints on PCS moves while sustaining readiness and minimizing further hardship on soldiers and their families.

After the most recent review, Col. R. Dennis Duffie, chief of the ODCSPER enlisted sustainment and distribution division, said, “Elton has continually sought innovative solutions to reduce the number of PCS moves made by soldiers worldwide and we expect that commitment to continue with the new DCSPER, Lt. Gen. Allen K. Ono. In our search for solutions, we have learned how to be more efficient in our assignment identification and selection process barring further budget reductions, these efficiencies will help ensure no PCS freeze will be required during fiscal 1988.”

In tightly managing the entire PCS issue, the Army has found an unexpected success story. Foreign-service tour extensions are climbing, and if the extension rate continues, the savings could reach \$60 million this fiscal year. This can be attributed to overseas commanders' understanding the PCS budget problem and their continuing efforts to encourage overseas extensions.

The tighter management of tours in the continental United States time-on-station for most soldiers is approaching 36 months against a 48-month CONUS retainability goal. Duffie said this is a positive trend for unit readiness and stability because it keeps soldiers in units longer and reduces the number of soldier and family moves.



SP4 Jeff Cerny's honors winning painting. His work will go on to the Department of the Army level.

EEO program seeks counselors

There's good news and more good news in the command's Equal Employment Opportunity program, according to the EEO Officer Steve Stromvall.

“First, the good news is that the command has hired someone to run the program full time,” said Stromvall, who spends most of his time as the deputy public affairs officer for the command.

“Second, there are still local vacancies for people who want to become involved with EEO. Those people from the local community who do get involved with the program will be working for the new EEO Officer, which means they will get training, guidance and leadership from a full-time EEO professional.”

There are two types of opening in the program Stromvall is hoping to fill—EEO counselors and special emphasis program managers. Someone is needed to run the Hispanic SEPM and a replacement is needed for the Federal Woman's Program Manager, who will be leaving by the end of the year.

One-to-one counselors

Equal Employment Opportunity counselors work on a one-to-one basis with any of the command's approximately 500 dollar-paid U.S. civilian employees, all of whom fall under the U.S. laws regarding Equal Employment, according to Stromvall.

“The counselors serve a very key role in the complaints process. People who feel they have been wronged for a reason that shouldn't matter—because they're black, a woman or whatever—can come to the EEO office to get the perceived wrong addressed,” Stromvall said.

“The first step in that process is the counselors. They work with that person for a specific period, usually 21 days, and try to reach a settlement that's to the satisfaction of the employee and management without dragging everyone through a lot of paperwork, formal complaints and so on,” he explained.

Intangible benefits

This informal mediation role can lead to one of the program's intangible benefits, according to Stromvall.

“One of the benefits of being a counselor is that when you're successful you get a good feeling. Someone has come to you with a problem and you've helped them without all the usual bureaucratic problems involved.”

The position can also lead to tangible benefits, he added.

“Also, if you've ever thought of going into another career field this is a chance to see what EEO is like. If you like it you may have a chance to transfer into it and there is a lot of responsibility and room for advancement in that field,” he said.

Volunteers are appointed to their positions by the command and receive orders to that effect. The volunteer's supervisor must agree to the appointment because volunteers are allowed to use up to 20 percent of their on-the-job time on EEO matters, meaning the position is not an at-home volunteer position, Stromvall emphasized.

In addition to SEMP's and counselors, Stromvall said that other interested employees can find a place on one of the committees that the EEO forms.

For more information contact Stromvall, BM 6816/6815, or Claudette Judd, BM 4147.

Soldier paints up third place finish

Specialist 4 Jeff Cerny, A Company, Field Station, Berlin, took third place honors in the U.S. Army, Europe Art Contest with his entry, “Perrier.” The work was judged in Category D, oil base paintings, of Group I, which is for novice artists. It was forwarded to the All-Army judging along with 55 other entries.

During the USAREUR competition, which is held every two years, 379 entries were judged. All entries were judged on originality, design, technical execution and appeal to the observer. Competition was conducted in two groups, novice and accomplished. There were five categories in each group — drawings, prints, water base and oil base paintings, and mixed media.

Street fest slated for Düppel area

A German-American Street Fest will be held in the Düppel housing area 2-8 p.m. July 4 on Parforceheide Street.

“This is a welcoming chance for both to meet their neighbors and enjoy a festive time,” said Community Relations Director Frank Siebold.

There will be entertainment by “Country USA” and several games for the children. Kontakt and the German-American Volksfest will be selling food and drinks.

If any other organization would be interested in selling something they can contact the Community Relations Office, BM 6842.

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History



Marshall Plan funds helped Berliners recover from a devastating war. Funds went for meeting day-to-day needs in the wake of war.



The Rathaus Schöneberg was damaged but not destroyed in WW II, and was repaired under the European Recovery Act.

Marshall Plan: lending a helping hand

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

"Our policy is directed not against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos. Its purpose should be the revival of a working economy in the world so as to permit the emergence of political and social conditions in which free institutions can exist..."

These were the words that set the tone of a speech delivered by U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall when he addressed the graduating Class of Harvard University in June 1947. Marshall was not just a high-ranking politician mouthing platitudes at a commencement exercise, he was also a five-star general of the American Army whose words would very shortly be transformed into the most extensive aid program that one nation ever undertook to support any other.

European Recovery Program

In December 1947 President Truman introduced legislation in Congress to launch a "European Recovery Program" which soon became popularly known as the Marshall Plan, after its chief architect. The beneficiaries of the ERP would not be only the war-ravaged nations of the European continent (the original plan extended an invitation to East bloc countries as well as Western lands), but all the people of the earth who hoped for a peaceful future.

The Marshall Plan was no pie-eyed philanthropical giveaway. According to the wording of the Congressional bill it was designed "to promote the general welfare, national interest and foreign policy of the United States through necessary economic and financial assistance to foreign

General turned diplomat draws up a plan to aid the people of Europe's war-torn lands

countries... for the maintenance of conditions essential to a peaceful and prosperous world."

The European Recovery Program was based on lessons learned in the wake of WW I when the harsh terms of the Treaty of Versailles produced a climate of resentment and unrest in Germany. In order to avoid a repetition of the socio-political conditions that eventually allowed the rise of National Socialism in Germany between the end of WW I and 1933, Truman decided on a plan that would permit reintegration rather than revenge.

War against hunger

The man to whom Truman turned for advice was General of the Army George Catlett Marshall. In fact, except for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt himself, no single American held more power and responsibility for the conduct of World War II. It was only natural then, that when FDR died in April, 1945 only weeks before the end of the war in Europe, Truman turned to the man who had accompanied Roosevelt to all the major allied planning and negotiating sessions. Marshall was present when Roosevelt and Churchill adopted the Atlantic Charter during a conference at sea in August 1941 and at the meetings of the "Big Three" (Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin) at Casablanca, Quebec, Cairo-Teheran and Yalta. When Truman journeyed to the Potsdam Conference in July 1945 he relied heavily on Marshall for background and tactical advice.

When the Cold War was still just a yet-to-be-invented phrase, Marshall already

had extensive experience with both the Soviet communists under Stalin and the oriental version of the red doctrine as expounded by Mao and the Chinese. The campaigns of the future were clear to Marshall. He knew that they would be won not on the battlefield, but in the markets where the ability of our system to provide prosperity and freedom would eventually tip the scales in favor of the West.

In Berlin, the Marshall Plan was practically the only chance of an early recovery from the war-time economic devastation. Four-power government attempts to revitalize Berlin's economy, isolated as it was from the mainstream of the western zone of occupation, were gravely hampered by Soviet insistence on extracting reparations from the machinery on hand and the stocks of material from current production.

Soviets complicate recovery

The Soviets further complicated matters by refusing to cooperate in a currency reform plan in 1948. Their response was the blockade of the Western portion of Berlin, which of course led to the Airlift that kept some 2 million people free from such coercive measures. In order to alleviate the hardship that the blockade imposed and to provide jobs and a livelihood for the unemployed the European Control Association initially provided funds and grants totaling more than DM 2 million per month for projects in Berlin.

Debris clearing, runway construction and landscape work were the immediate priorities. In addition, as debris was

cleared, new construction was begun. Park and recreation areas emerged once more and outdoor swimming pools in Neukölln and Wedding were among the morale building projects that allowed free time activity to become a part of daily life in the divided city.

Funds used extensively

Other areas of vital concern, such as electric supplies, were also taken care of with Marshall Plan funds. The Soviets had stripped most of the power plants in the Western sectors immediately after the war and now with power from plants in the East cut off, Berliners were thrown upon their own resources. European Recovery Program funds reconstructed the West (now Ernst Reuter Plant) power plant during the airlift and by late 1949 the West was once more self-sufficient. Some DM 35 million was pumped into housing projects and things were going so well by mid-1950 that the U.S. Commander of Berlin at the time, Gen. Maxwell Taylor was able to open an exhibition at the George Marshall House on the grounds of the Radio Tower near Westkreuz where a large range of "made in West Berlin" goods were displayed.

The Rudolf Virchow Hospital and the City Hospital in Lankwitz were among the beneficiaries, as was the Art academy on Steinplatz and many schools and homes for the elderly throughout the West Berlin area.

Forty years have gone by now, but the firm foundations that the Marshall Plan established still support both the physical and spiritual basis for the very existence of the free portions of the once and future capital of the German nation.

Army artists sought to send originals for Europe contest

Heidelberg—U.S. Army, Europe soldier-artists interested in making an artistic contribution to American military history should consider applying for the Army Artist Program.

Sponsored by the U.S. Army Center of Military History, the program uses qualified soldiers to record military operations in selected areas overseas and in the United States. Their work is added to the U.S. Army art collection as a permanent contribution.

Selected artists will serve about 90 days temporary duty, which includes time for orientation, preliminary sketching, color studies, and producing the completed paintings, according to Chris Lohr, USAREUR's arts and crafts specialist at the community and family support agency. At the end of the assignment, all artists will return to their permanent duty stations.

Soldiers interested in applying for the Army Artist Program should be competent artist-illustrators who have a good foundation in life drawing, composition, and color. All work must meet professional standards of craftsmanship and originality, and must be appropriate for inclusion in the annals of military history, according to Lohr.

Soldier-artists will choose their own art media, and supplies and equipment will be furnished, according to Lohr. They will record military operations and mission functions, administrative and headquarters operations, and advisory and training activities.

Soldiers want to apply should submit DA Form 4187, Personal actions request, through their unit commanders.

Each applicant must submit a written application, a portfolio, and a recent eight-by-10 inch glossy photograph of his or herself.

The portfolio should include: three finished drawings of military subjects, no larger than eight-by-10 1/2 inches, and they should be recent, original work; and three color photographs, either transparencies or prints, of painting or other artwork by the applicant on any subject.

The application should contain the following information: name; grade; social security number; military address and telephone number; military assignment; permanent home address and name and telephone number of resident; time in service; ETS date; brief resume of education, training and experience as an artist; preferred media for artwork; a written appraisal of qualifications signed by an Army crafts director; and an authorization of release for 90 day TDY.

The application should also include a signed statement as follows: "I understand the responsibilities of this assignment and am willing to discharge them to the best of my ability in a manner creditable to myself as an artist and to the U.S. Army. The art examples submitted herewith are my own original work."

Applications, along with portfolios, should be forwarded to: USAREUR community and family support agency, arts and crafts office, ATTN: Chris Lohr, APO 09403.

For more information contact Lohr at Schwetzingen civilian (06202-) 80-6433 or ETS (379-) 6433.



Chris Allbright
Jack Kidder, a second grader at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School, interviews Brig. Gen. Jack Woodall as a class assignment June 16 shortly before school let out for summer.

Pupil probes general's job

Second grader at ease in private Woodall interview

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

A Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School second grader recently took on a very special interview assignment—a talk with the community commander.

Jack Kidder, a member of Lynda Warren's class, interviewed Brig. Gen. Jack Woodall June 16, a few days before school let out for the summer.

"I volunteered because I thought it'd be fun," the second grader said.

Warren uses the interview setting to reinforce listening and comprehension skills as well as communication and writing skills.

Usually the interviews are done in class, with one student asking the prepared questions and the others listening. Then the class discusses what was said.

"We've talked to a lot of everyday people," Warren said.

Those people have included nurses, bank tellers, a member of the bomb squad, secretaries, German teachers and principals.

One-on-one interview

Because of all that was going on at the time, Woodall was unable to visit the class, but he did give young Kidder a private audience.

On the afternoon of the interview, Kidder traveled from TAR to Clay Headquarters with his mother, Bernadette Kidder. Maj. John Kidder, Jack's father, joined them at Clay.

The parents observed as the 8-year-old spoke to the general.

They talked a few minutes before the tape recorder was turned on, with the general telling the young interviewer not to be nervous.

With construction going on just outside the general's office, the interview started amid the pounding of hammers and the shouted instructions of workmen.

"The noise didn't bother me," Kidder said afterwards indicating that he was able to block out the distractions.

Reading from a prepared list of questions, the young Kidder asked questions such as "Is your job fun?" "Is

your job dangerous?" "Could a woman do your job?" and "What training did you have to do in order to do your job?"

"You ask some tough questions," Woodall said.

Woodall told Kidder that his job was fun most of the time, but he was sorry that he couldn't provide housing for everyone who wanted it and have more land for the command's use.

He explained that his job as a community commander is much like a mayor, that it wasn't necessarily dangerous, and that a woman could do that job. But "you probably won't see a woman doing the job" of an infantry brigade commander.

The young Kidder listened intently to the general, glancing at the soft-spoken man in battle dress uniform and then at his questions on a sheet of paper.

Woodall leaned forward to talk to Kidder, but occasionally would sit back and put his hands behind his neck when thinking of an answer. He'd peer to the ceiling and say, "You've got some good questions there young feller."

Woodall stresses learning

"What did you learn in school that helps you do your job?" Kidder asked.

"Everything we learn in school helps us learn what to do in our jobs," Woodall said. He gave an example, the importance of math in learning to handle money.

Woodall told Kidder that he never thought he'd be a soldier, that his interests were in advertising management for magazines, but after a tour of duty he found he liked it. With the encouragement of his parents, wife and fellow soldiers, he began a career with the U.S. Army.

The interview ended with a handshake and photos.

"I didn't know what in the world to say a couple of times," Woodall told Kidder's parents.

Woodall then asked the young Kidder if he was going to work hard or play during summer vacation.

"Play," was Kidder's definite answer.

Woodall encouraged him to take opportunities such as these to talk to people, and to stand up for group presentations.

The next day Warren's class listened to the tape, and Warren asked the class questions about the interview.

"I thought it went real well, and I was glad he (Woodall) agreed to take the time to spend with us," Warren said.

She said that it was a busy time with the president's visit and the Armed Forces Day parade later that week.

Grads

(Continued from page 1.)

City Colleges of Chicago held its 1987 graduation ceremony on June 7 in Wiesbaden. In CCC's June graduating class, three associate's degrees, two in liberal arts and one in mid-management, were conferred upon Berlin community members. Family member Carol Freitag spoke of, "the wonderful opportunity and sense of achievement in completing the mid-management program."

Freitag hadn't been a student for almost two decades, but felt her life gave her a head start on the curriculum.

"It had been 18 years since I graduated from high school when I began the program in August '85," Freitag said.

"With years of managing three children and a husband, I figured my experience in family management would provide me with a good background for business management. I was so encouraged by my initial experiences that I averaged three courses a term and was determined to leave Berlin with a degree.

"The command sponsored courses were a big help in encouraging me to proceed at a pace I would have not otherwise been able to afford," Freitag said.

The courses also introduced her to possibilities she would not otherwise have seen.

"I took courses in the Emergency Medical Service program in order to fulfill the elective requirements and discovered whole new doors being opened. Interests were sparked that I hadn't previously been aware of, and I'm looking into other career and education goals that could further develop aspects of my educational training, such as working in hospital management," she said.

Freitag added her encouragement to other family members, stating, "This is an opportunity no one should pass up. All that's needed is the desire."

Berlin was well represented at the University of Maryland's May 31 graduation ceremony in Heidelberg. Fourteen associate's degrees and twenty-one bachelor's degrees covering a variety of academic fields were conferred upon Berlin graduates. Among the attending graduates, and a recipient of baccalaureate honors, was family member Pat Nousan.

"Attending the ceremony was a very worthwhile experience," commented Nousan. "It stressed the importance of the achievement and sense of accomplishment."

After 10 years working toward a degree, Nousan said receiving her BA in history was an achievement influenced by the experience of being in Berlin.

"Completing my degree here was better because of the range of classes offered in Soviet studies and Eastern European history and the variety of experiences not available in the states," Nousan said. "The field studies courses are a great way to see Europe and have intensive, in depth experience."

She also appreciated studying in Berlin because of the sense of community support for academic programs.

"A great effort is being made to provide classes that are in line with the students'



“Two major advantages of studying in Berlin are the blocking system and command sponsored courses. **”**

needs and interests," she observed. "And while it is sometimes frustrating trying to get into popular command sponsored courses as a family member, the extra effort is worth it."

One of the side benefits of Nousan's studies has been the impact of her dedication on her 15-year-old daughter.

"It has made her realize the importance of grades and educational motivation at an early age," Nousan observed.

"While some mothers have used their families as excuses not to go back to school, my experience has been that having children should be, in fact, another excuse to go back."

Nousan has a definite goal in mind, but is still one step from it.

"I want to teach history," Nousan said.

She is leaving Berlin this month and plans to complete a master's degree before pursuing a teaching career.

Seven active duty military members from Berlin received Master of Science in Systems Management degrees at the University of Southern California June 6 commencement ceremony in Frankfurt. Sgt. Donald O'Brien expressed his enthusiasm for the USC program.

"When I enlisted in December '82, I examined all the programs available and decided that the USC Systems Management program would best meet my needs," said O'Brien. "And it has proven to be even better than I had hoped."

"The academic level was extremely professional and challenging. The instructional program has a broad range of ap-

plications. It has given me a great deal of material that assists me in my daily military responsibilities as a counselor for the Berlin counseling center. This experience has only encouraged my firm belief in education," he said.

The achievement was not without cost, however.

"It has not been easy," O'Brien admitted. "I've had to make sacrifices and work hard. But the long-term results are more than worth the short-term sacrifice of missing out on a few nights on the Ku'damm. More options are made available with more education."

"I don't know exactly what I'm going to do with my degree, but I'm not worrying about it. I have no concern for my future since my advanced education provides me with the security of knowing that many opportunities exist."

Three master's degrees in international relations, two in education, and one in business administration were conferred on Berlin graduates at Boston University's June 7 commencement ceremony in Heidelberg.

One active duty Boston graduate was Air Force Capt. Edward Phillips, the Air Intelligence Officer at the Joint All Source Analysis Center here.

Phillips sees his most recent degree as the second step toward his real goal.

"I got my BS in international affairs, and international relations was just a natural extension of that. I'm hoping my next assignment will be in the Washington D.C. area and would like to get my doctorate from Georgetown University. The Boston University credentials are good for that," he explained.

Phillips started the master's program just after his arrival in 1984, and spent the three years since balancing his career, his family and his studies.

"Between school, family and the professional military education, which is something the service requires of junior officers, it's hard. You end up giving up a lot of other activities to do it," Phillips said.

During his studies with Boston University Phillips had to work around being a shift worker as well as the normal demands. But even after he got a "straight day job" the time demands were still less than predictable.

"Basically, my work load dictated (how many course I could take) depending on how much I had going on at that time. The job came first, obviously. As far as the job is concerned, Berlin is one of the busier places to work, in addition to what's going on in the city. There's a lot more to distract you from the academic path here," he noted.

Phillips also noted another difference Berlin offers students.

"In all honesty I have to say that compared to a normal military installation you have much better research facilities available. There's an awful lot of information available in English from the local Free University. The local military library system is also quite good."



Steppin' out

French Volksfest tops week's activities

by Helga Haftendorn
Cultural events editor

Paris greets Berlin at the French Forces' 25th German-French Volksfest this year. The fest opened its doors Friday and can be enjoyed 2 p.m. until midnight daily. In the French part of the fest you will find replicas of famous Paris buildings, monuments and landmarks, setting the frame to this 25th volksfest, held in connection with Berlin's 750th anniversary.

Take a walk through Paris from the Arc de Triomphe to Place de l'Opéra, continue on to Place de la Concorde, the town hall to Notre Dame Cathedral. Let the flair of Paris get a hold of you, and indulge in traditional French food, or sample the country's wines and champagne.

The German part of the fest offers lots of rides for the whole family. There will be dance at the "Festzelt" with French Show Orchestras playing from 7 p.m., daily. Every Saturday, and on July 14, Bastille Day, and July 15, the last day of the fest, fireworks will set "Tegel on Flames" from 11 p.m. Every Wednesday is public and children's day, when you pay half price on all rides.

Special performances from 4 to 11 p.m. will round out each day's activities. Enjoy the French military band playing, or a Paris Show. Listen to Les Garner's Jazzband, or watch a Paris Ballet.

Don't miss the selection of "Miss Volksfest" on July 9, which will be held at the big fest tent at 8 p.m. The first prize winner will receive DM 750 and a plane ride for one person from Berlin to Nice by Air France. Second and third prize winners will be presented with DM 500 and DM 250, respectively.

The German-French Volksfest runs until July 15 on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm. Take the U-Bahn Line 6 to Kurt-Schumacher-Platz, or buses 8, 21 or 62.

Moonlight boat rides

How about a tour ride with the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt tonight? There are two ways to enjoy moonlight while riding on Berlin's waterways and listening to music.

Number one is a moonlight boat ride with music and dance. This is a round trip from Tegel's Greenwich Promenade, and will be conducted on MS "Moby Dick," a tour boat in the shape of a whale. The "whale" is leaving from the promenade's pier at 8 p.m., returning there at midnight. There are still DM 18 tickets available on the boat. To get to Greenwich Promenade, take the U-Bahn Line 6 to Tegel station.

Another moonlight boat ride with music and a fashion show aboard will be leaving from the Wannsee pier tonight at 7:30 p.m. The tour boat MS "Havelstern" will take you on a trip through the summer collection of the Bijou Boutique, and will return to Wannsee pier at midnight. Also on the night's program will be a beach and swim suit fashion show. There are still DM 25 tickets available on the boat. To get there, take the S-Bahn to Wannsee station, and walk across the street to Wannsee pier. You can also go there by Bus 3 or 18.

If these two pleasure rides are of too short a notice, next two more boat rides will be on the program, July 3.



Paintings and sculptures by Turkish artists in Berlin are currently presented in an exhibition at the Akademie der Künste's Saal 2 until July 26. No admission will be charged and the hours are daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., Monday's from 1 p.m. Take the U-Bahn to Hansaplatz.

A moonlight boat ride with Western and Country Music will leave July 3 from Wannsee pier, returning at midnight. Listen to Western Union playing, and relax while MS "Havelstern" will ride along Berlin's waterways. Tickets are DM 25.

The other boat ride on July 3 offers moonlight with music and dance, and is leaving from Tegel's Greenwich Promenade at 8 p.m., returning at midnight. DM 18 tickets are still available.

For July 4, two Saturday night moonlight boat rides with music and dance will be on the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt's program. The tour boats MS "Lichterfelde" and MS "Moby Dick" will be leaving from Wannsee Tegel's Greenwich Promenade at 8 p.m., returning at midnight. Enjoy musical entertainment with Günter Fehst and Andreas Danisch. DM 18 tickets are still available.

For ticket reservation on next week's pleasure rides, call the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt at 810-00434, Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can also take the risk of buying your ticket aboard the tour boats.

History on Kreuzberg

Number seven on the list of district fests is Kreuzberg, celebrating Berlin's 750th anniversary. The district fest began last Monday with some activities canceled, to take place later in August.

Kreuzberg's landmark is the 66-meter-high Kreuzberg, the "Berg," the district was named after, being today's center point of Viktoria Park. When Greater Berlin was formed in 1920, the historical parts of this district, Southern Friedrichstadt, Luisenstadt and the Tempelhof suburb became District VI, Kreuzberg. Kreuzberg today, like in those days, is the most densely populated district of the town, and its main problem is the restoration of the many old apartment houses, most of them built around the turn of the century.

As rents are comparatively low, lots of young families and students live there. Kreuzberg is also the district where you will find many shops and snack halls, most of them offering Turkish specialities, but there are also many cultural institutions, one of them being the Künstlerhaus Bethanien on 2 Mariannenplatz. The Künstlerhaus will be showing an exhibition entitled "Alfred Döblin," introducing the city and literature, also contemporary art, photographs and film, and was to have opened Monday, but the opening date was changed to Sept. 1. To see this free Kreuzberg showing, Tuesday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., take the U-Bahn to Kottbusser Tor to get there.

Tour de France

A big sports event will be hitting town Wednesday and Thursday when bikes will be the main attraction on Berlin streets.

It all starts 8 p.m. Tuesday at Deutschlandhalle, when, in a big opening ceremony at a ZDF live show, all teams of Tour de France will be introduced to Berlin. ZDF has set the frame for this grand show with swinging music and well-known artists. France is sending the popular Jeanne Mas to participate, and Germany starts with Stephan Remmler. The attractive Marine Girls will be with the show, also the Star Sisters from Holland. Artistic sketches of bikes will be presented by Angelo Ballan from Circus Roncalli. This opening show, entitled "Vom Funkturm zum Eiffelturm" will offer 105 minutes of games, fun and information, and the Music Corps of the French Infantry will be presenting the opening performance.

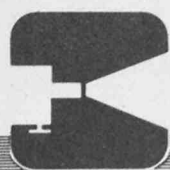
There are still tickets available, ranging from DM 20, DM 30 to DM 50. They can be purchased at the Deutschlandhalle ticket booth, today, Monday and Tuesday from noon-6 p.m., also tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Take Bus 4, 65 or 69.

After Tuesday's opening ceremony, Berlin's streets will be crowded with all the spectators coming to watch the start of the Tour de France, Wednesday and Thursday. In connection with the tour, Gatow and Kladow will be totally blocked off to all traffic on Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The start of the tour will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Memorial Church. It ends that day three and a half hours later at Joachimstaler Strasse.

On Thursday, the tour starts at 9 a.m. at Brandenburg Gate, ending two and a half hours later at Schöneberg townhall. There will be a second start that day, beginning at 3 p.m. at Charlottenburg Castle. It ends two and a half hours later at Schöneberg Townhall.

If you can't make it to any of these places to watch the Tour de France, sports fans can keep posted of all the tour's phases by looking at the huge TV screen, set up both days on Breitscheidplatz.



On the screen

June 26—July 2

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Dead Of Winter** (R), 19:30
Sat. Special Matinee: **The Black Stallion** (F), 14:00
Sat. **Heartbreak Ridge** (R), Dolby stereo, 18:30 and 21:00
Sun. Same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Stand By Me** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **Three Amigos** (PG), Dolby stereo, 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **The Mission** (PG), 19:30
Sat. **Over The Top** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Soul Man** (PG-13), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **Dead Of Winter** (R), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **Hoosiers** (PG), 19:30
Sat. **Outrageous Fortune** (R), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 14:30 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Deadtime Stories** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **The Mission** (PG), 19:30

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Critical Condition** (R), 18:30
Sat. **Black Widow** (R), 18:30
Sun. Early Bird Show: **Mannequin** (PG), 01:00
Sun. **Black Widow** (R), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. **Alan Quartermain And The Lost City Of Gold** (PG), 18:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **Hoosiers** (PG), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Iron Eagle** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Nosey Dobson** (G), 10:00
Sat. **Iron Eagle** (PG), 19:30
Sun. **Year Of The Dragon** (X), 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Rocky IV** (PG), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. —closed—

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **Police Academy III—Back In Training** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Robin Hood Junior** (G), 14:00
Sat. **Police Academy III—Back In Training** (PG), 19:30
Sun. **Absolute Beginners** (R), 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **The Fly** (X), 19:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **The Fly** (X), 19:30

Odeon

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

— 116 Hauptstrasse, Schöneberg
Tel. 781-5667 from 5 p.m.
— Take U-Bahn to Innsbrucker Platz —

Daily: **The Cannes Roll**, the 148 world's best commercials at 18:00, 20:30 and 23:00, Sat. and Sun. also at 15:30.

Yorck Cinema

—Yorckstrasse 86, Tel.: 786-5070

U-Bahn to Mehringdamm—

Daily: **The Little Shop Of Horrors** at 17:00, 19:00, 21:00, 23:00 and 01:00. Sat. and Sun. also at 15:00.

AFN-TV

June 26—July 2

Friday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 For Kids Only
07:30 Just For Kids
09:00 Jeopardy
09:25 AFN's Morning Movie: "Danny"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Hour Magazine
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 My Sister Sam
19:25 Night Court
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Who's The Boss
20:30 Entertainment This Week
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Miami Vice
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Malibu" (Pt. 2)
01:05 Otherworld
01:55 ABC World News
— Nightwatch continues through the night —

Saturday
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 For Kids Only
10:15 The Constitution
11:10 Star Trek
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
The Saturday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Oto: My Home's In Alabama
13:20 Risking It All
13:45 Wheel Of Fortune
14:05 Solid Gold
15:00 Music City, USA
15:30 Wide World Of Sports
16:00 McLaughlin Group
16:30 TBA
17:00 Best Of The West
17:30 EUCOM Report
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Head Of The Class
19:00 Riptide
20:00 Trapper John M.D.
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "The Fortune Cookie"
Saturday Night Live
Hit City
— Nightwatch continues through the night —

Sunday
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 CNN News
06:30 Bobby Jones Gospel
07:30 Insight

08:00 Christian Lifestyles Magazine
08:30 For Kids Only
09:35 New Tech Times
10:00 Christopher Close-Up
10:30 The In-Fisherman
11:00 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 Headline News
12:30 Nickelodeon Matinee: "Can You Love Like A Mother?"
14:05 Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous
15:05 America's Top Ten
15:30 Firing Line
16:30 Star Search
17:30 Passport
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Growing Pains
19:00 60 Minutes
20:00 Hotel
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "Deadly Pursuit"

Monday
06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
07:30 Just For Kids
08:45 Jeopardy
09:05 AFN's Morning Movie: "The Hiring"
11:00 Money Week
11:30 Essence, The Television Program
12:00 CNN News

12:30 Hour Magazine
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 T. J. Hooker (Series Ends)
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Cheers
20:30 Hardcastle and McCormick
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Dynasty
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 West 57th Street
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "A Billion For Boris"
01:10 ABC World News

Tuesday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:50 Jeopardy
09:15 Our World
10:05 F-Troop
10:30 The Health Show
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Oprah Winfrey Show
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
15:50 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight

18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Mr. Belvedere
19:25 The Twilight Zone
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
20:30 Love Boat
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 The Colby's
22:21 CNN Headlines
22:30 TBA
After the programming:
ABC World News

Wednesday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:55 Jeopardy
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "A Billion For Boris"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Hour Magazine
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Fame
19:55 Berlin PM
20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "Shadow Chasers"
21:45 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:50 The Equalizer

22:40 CNN Headlines
22:50 The Tonight Show
23:50 AFN's Late Show: "Mafia Princess"
01:30 ABC World News

Thursday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:35 Jeopardy
09:00 The Orchestra
09:30 The Explorers
10:35 Dream Girl, U.S.A. (Series Starts)
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Oprah Winfrey Show
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Misfits Of Science
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Amen
20:30 Simon And Simon
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 L. A. Law
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Fresno" (Pt. 1)
01:10 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule June 27—July 3

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

Saturday
13:15 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
13:30 Grandstand — Part 1*
18:30 News And Weather*
18:45 Grandstand — Part 2*
19:45 Hi-De-Hi!
20:15 Film: "City On Fire"
21:55 Monthly Python's Flying Circus
22:25 Rocklife's Babies
23:15 The Late Clive James
23:55 The Cult In Concert
00:30 Close down
Sunday
13:45 Project Yankee
14:40 Film: "The Heroes Of Telemark"
16:45 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
17:00 He-Man And The Masters Of The Universe
17:20 Supergran
17:45 Adventure Of A Lifetime

18:05 Antiques Roadshow
18:50 Highway—Isle of Man (2)
19:25 News And Weather*
19:40 Catchphrase
20:00 Eastenders
21:00 L.A. Law
21:45 That's Life
22:30 The American Film Institute salutes Billy Wilder
23:40 Close down
Monday
13:15 Ragdolly Anna
13:25 Schools: Stop Look Listen
13:35 Schools: Music Time
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Instant German
14:35 Chock-A-Block
14:50 Wimbledon '87*
17:10 Children's SSVVC starting with:
The Adventures Of Spot
17:20 Bananaman
17:30 Emu's Wide World
18:10 Box Clever

18:35 Instant German
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 Head Of The Class
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Treasure Hunt
20:40 My Husband And I
21:05 Boon
22:00 News And Weather*
22:55 100 Great Sporting Moments
23:10 Wimbledon Match Of The Day*
00:10 Close down
Tuesday
13:15 Orm And Cheep
13:25 Schools: Finding Out
13:40 Schools: Watch
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Instant German
14:35 Fingermouse
14:50 Wimbledon '87*
17:10 Children's SSVVC starting with:
Blue Peter
17:45 The End Of The World Man (New)
18:10 The Grumbleweeds Show
18:35 Instant German
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Scene Here

19:30 Emmerdale Farm
19:55 The Benny Hill Show
20:20 Horizon
21:10 The Equalizer
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Hooked International
23:00 Club Mix
23:25 Under Sail
23:45 Wimbledon Match Of The Day*
00:45 Close down
Wednesday
13:10 The Giddy Game Show
13:20 Schools: Search
13:35 Schools: Now And Then
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Instant German
14:35 Rainbow
14:50 Wimbledon '87*
17:10 Children's SSVVC starting with:
Wacky Races
17:25 Dastardly And Muttley
17:35 Odysseus
17:50 The Ultimate Machine
18:10 The Roxy
18:35 Instant German
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Go For It
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Highway To Heaven
20:35 No Place Like Home (New)

21:05 The World At War
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Nurses
23:10 Wimbledon Match Of The Day*
00:10 Close down
Thursday
13:20 Creepy Crawlies
13:30 Schools: You And Me
13:40 Schools: My World
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Instant German
14:35 All sorts
14:50 Wimbledon '87*
17:10 Children's SSVVC starting with:
Yogi Bear
17:20 First Class
17:50 Splash
18:15 Busman's Holiday
18:40 Instant German
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 Tomorrow's World—Royal Award
20:10 A.E.D.—Space Camp
20:45 Running Wild
21:10 A Killing On The Exchange
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 French And Saunders
23:00 Wimbledon Match Of The Day*

23:55 Close down
Friday
13:15 The Flumps (New)
13:30 Schools: Thingabout
13:45 Schools: Starting Science
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Instant German
14:35 Hokey Cokey
14:50 Wimbledon '87*
17:10 Children's SSVVC starting with:
Dangermouse
17:25 Video And Chips
17:45 Duncan Dares (New)
18:10 Snooker: Taylor Made
18:35 Instant German
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Top Of The Pops
19:30 Crazy Like A Fox
20:15 100 Great Sporting Moments
20:20 The Cutting Edge
20:45 All In Good Faith
21:05 Drummonds
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Cricket—Third Test Highlights
23:00 Q.E.D.—Eating Earth
23:30 Wimbledon Match Of The Day*
00:30 Close down

'Bumped' fliers rights listed

Voluntary or involuntary, passengers are protected

As the summer vacation season gets into full swing more Americans stationed overseas will be face a problem that is drawing more and more attention in the states: airline overbooking.

No passenger is without rights when faced with an overbooking situation, however, and soldiers have a few special considerations whether on leave or traveling officially.

"Airlines frequently overbook flights to compensate for cancellations and no-shows, but sometimes too many people show up with confirmed reservations and somebody gets 'bumped' of the flight," explained Capt. Lawrence Wilde, legal assistance officer here.

"The Department of Transportation, which recently took over many duties of the now-defunct Civil Aeronautics Board, regulates airlines and requires them to seek out volunteers before bumping anyone involuntarily," Wilde said. "As an incentive, many airlines offer discounts or credits for future tickets to those who volunteer to give up their seats on the flight. This could be an advantage if you have time to spare.

"But before you volunteer, see if the next flight is acceptable to you," Wilde advised. Make sure your seat is confirmed, because if you are just on a waiting list you could end up stranded.

"Also, find out if the airlines will provide such things as food and lodging if you have to wait overnight for a flight. If not, you might have to spend the money they offer you on these things."

If no one volunteers to wait, the airlines will have to thin the list themselves. Wilde offered a few tips to those who want to avoid getting involuntarily bumped.

"If you don't have time to spare and don't want to be bumped, be sure to get to your departure gate early," he said. When there aren't enough seats, and no one volunteers to be bumped, airlines usually bump the last people to show up."

The airlines have an obligation to those who are involuntarily bumped, but the compensation varies depending on how late the bump will make the passenger at his destination.

"If you get bumped and the airline can get you to your destination on another flight within one hour of your originally



scheduled arrival time, it isn't obliged to offer you any additional compensation.

"But, if you arrive at your destination one to two hours late, you can get up to \$200 in addition to the face value of your ticket. If your delay is longer than two hours, the maximum compensation is \$400 plus the face value of your ticket," Wilde reported.

Soldiers traveling in an official status have other concerns to consider when deciding whether or not to voluntarily accept a bump, or what to do if involuntarily bumped.

"If you're traveling on government orders and you are asked to voluntarily relinquish your seat, you may do so and may keep the money, as long as the delay does not affect the performance of your official duty, nor cost the government money," Wilde said.

"For example, if voluntarily giving up your seat and taking a seat on a later flight would cause you to miss an official meet-

ing, be late signing in from leave or pass or would cause the government to pay you more travel money, you may not voluntarily give up your seat.

"If you are involuntarily bumped, then any money or check must be turned in to the government, even if it does not interfere with the performance of your duties or cost the government more money," Wilde said.

Those familiar with the growing controversy about America's too busy airports know that allowing for delays is becoming a common part of air travel.

"You should allow some leeway in your schedule because cancelled and delayed flights are quite common. Airlines usually refuse to pay passengers for financial losses resulting from these because their schedules aren't guaranteed," Wilde reported.

For more information on overbooking or other consumer problems, contact the legal assistance office, BM 6427.

Homebase assignments save money

Alexandria, Va. (AR-NEWS)—The Army's Homebase/Advance Assignment Program may be able to save soldiers money on moving expenses and reduce dislocation of their families when they are assigned to a family member-restricted overseas tour.

With homebase assignments, soldiers return to the same location where they were stationed before going on their overseas tour. Their family remains at the homebase location while the sponsor is away. Homebasing eliminates moving costs, and allows families to stay in one place longer, according to SGM Marino A. Fiesel of MILPERCEN's assignment procedures office.

Family member restricted areas include Johnson Island, Korea, the Sinai and Turkey.

With advance assignments, soldiers know where they will be stationed for their follow-on tours after serving overseas. Many families move directly to their next assignment locations, said officials. This eliminates a move to a third location while the soldier is away, which saves money and allows the family to stay longer in either the former or the new assignment location.

Families moving to a new location are not eligible for government quarters until the soldier returns from his overseas assignment. However, the time the soldier spent away, usually 12 months, counts toward the time the family needs to get into quarters and this time usually puts the family at the top of the housing list.

"The program applies to sergeants through master sergeants," said Fiesel. "Specialists four and below, promotable master sergeants, sergeants major and soldiers electing to serve 'all others' tours are not eligible for the Homebase/Advance Assignment Program."

In all cases in which MILPERCEN considers a change of homebase or advance assignment for a soldier, an assignment manager will contact the soldier to determine the impact of the change.

Soldiers serving in overseas areas with HAAP who voluntarily extend those tours for any length of time will be reassigned to their original homebase/advance assignments upon completion of their extended tours, if valid requirements exist at those installations. When no valid requirement exists, a soldier will be reassigned to another location based on the needs of the Army.

Library plans summer book program

The Berlin Army Library System has begun signing up community children for its "Old Fashioned Summer" Reading Program at the Maj. Arthur Nicholson Library next to the Outpost Theatre. Sign-ups end July 5, and the program will begin the next day and run until Aug. 14.

Children entering grades one through six can earn certificates by reading and reporting on two books per week over the six-week program. Once finished reading the book, children report to Sherry Branlund,

the Story Book Lady, at the Nicholson Library. Branlund will listen to reports 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesdays beginning July 7.

Books read must be on the grade level of the child. Reports may be written or oral, though there is a limit of two oral reports per week per child; extras reports must be in writing.

Children enrolled in the program will receive membership cards, memory book lists of books read and posters to color.

Members will also be invited to a 3 p.m. July 21 mid-summer party at the Nicholson Library. There will be games, entertainment songs and refreshments at the party.

The program will wind up with an awards ceremony and party Aug. 18. Those who have completed 12 books will receive certificates and special prizes will be awarded, in two age groups, for the best written and oral reports, most books read and most improved readers.

For more information call BM 6559.



Community events

Summer hire pay

Finance officials released the paydates and time sheet turn-in times for both phases of this year's Summer Hire Program.

"The main thing I want to get across is that employees need to get the time sheets in to me at the Finance Office by July 3, before 3 p.m., and by the same time July 24," said SFC John George, chief of military pay here.

The first pay date is 8-10 a.m. July 6 at the Outpost Theatre. The second pay date of the first phase is July 27 at the same times. Time sheet turn-in for the second phase will be Aug. 7 and 28, with pay dates 8-10 a.m. Aug. 10 and 3:30-6 p.m. Aug. 31 again at the Outpost Theatre," he said.

Community scene

by Jeanne Pollock
DPCA/G-1 publicist

Beginner's color classes at McNair's Photo Center start 6 p.m. July 7. . . **A new wood carving class** gets underway at the Andrews Wood Shop July 23. . . **A "beautiful baby contest"** at the All American will be 3 p.m. July 19. For more information or to sign up call BM 9754. . . **The Harnack House Summer Bazaar** will be July 17-19 with items ranging from Bavarian clocks to Italian antique furniture. . . **A wilderness walk** will be 10 a.m. July 8 starting from the Outdoor Recreation Center on the Wannsee Harbor. For more information or sign up call BM 6555. . . **Auditions for "California Suite"** will start July 25 at the Crafts and Entertainment Center, building 906, Andrews Barracks. . . **The Youth Activities Open House** and variety show will be noon-4 p.m. Saturday. . . **The YA Teen Dance** will be 8-11 p.m. Saturday. Cost for YA members is \$1 and \$2 for nonmembers. . . **YA offers "World Wide Art with Leona,"** 11 a.m. Tuesday for 4-5 year olds and 11 a.m. Thursdays for 6-12 year olds. Cost is \$5. For more information call BM 6249. . . **A jazz, rock and folk music festival** is July 4 at the Waldbühne. Tickets cost DM 25 and the music starts at 5:15 p.m. . . **A jugglers festival** will be July 4 near Hotel Steigenberger. The festival also will have strolling minstrels, theatrical presentations, booths, arts and crafts and food. . . **Quilting classes** are going on at the Hi-Lite Community Center 7 p.m. Mondays. . . **Pantomime classes** are also 7 p.m. Mondays at the Hi-Lite Community Center. . . **Knitting classes** are 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Hi-Lite. . . **A nine-ball pool tournament** will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the All American Community Center, McNair Barracks. . . **YA Summer Camp registration** continues for the five one-week day camps. Teenagers 13-19 can volunteer to be "counselors in training." The CIT pays YA \$10 a week and provides his own lunch. In return, the CIT gets a T-shirt. Call BM 6249 for more information. . . **The USA boxing team** takes on the West German team at the Deutschlandhalle 7:30 p.m. July 8. The Information, Tour and Travel office has tickets. . . **The ITT** will be closed Saturdays in July. . . **Summer reading program** sign-ups continue at the Nicholson Memorial Library now through July 5 for children in first through sixth grades. There will be stories, parties, "prizes and surprises."

AWC newcomers coffee

All American women who are newcomers to Berlin may attend to a coffee 10 a.m. July 9, 12 Finkenstrasse. But transportation will be provided from Truman Plaza at 9:45 a.m., returning at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are required. Call Angela Hughes, 813-6424, or Gladys Howard, 813-6329, for more information.

NCOA Special Olympics

The Berlin Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association will host its third NCOA Special Olympics 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 28 at Perelsplatz 6-8 Schöneberg.

Families with exceptional children should register them by calling SGM Robert Horton, BM 6023/6024. This event is open to the military and German communities.

Anyone who would be willing to volunteer for this annual event should also contact Horton.

Olympics volunteers needed

Silverwings Women's Club members are looking for volunteers for the German American Special Olympics to be held Sunday at Perelsplatz 5/6 in Schöneberg. Bus transportation leaves Düppel Foodland 7:30 a.m., B.B. 7:50 a.m., and Sundgauer 8:15 a.m. Help is also needed to bake cakes and prepare salads at the 4th Battalion dining facility, McNair, from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more details call 813-6480.

Initiative bike trip

The Initiative Berlin-USA will sponsor a bike trip Sunday followed by a picnic at the Leichardt park area. The participants of the bike trip will meet at the U-Bahn stop Oskar-Helene-Heim at 10 a.m. and will leave at 10:30 a.m. The ride will last approximately two hours, and will end at the Oskar-Helene-Heim stop. Following the ride, a picnic will take place at 1 p.m., and patrons are encouraged to bring a blanket and food and drinks for themselves.

Thrift Shop closes

The Thrift Shop will be closed the month of July. The last consignment day will be Monday. Summer items will be accepted up to this date. Winter items will only be accepted after the shop reopens on Aug. 3.

Red Cross first aid course

The American Red Cross is offering a first aid course, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. For information or registration call BM 6437/6459.

MI ball today

A Military Intelligence Ball will be held 6 p.m. today at the Harnack House. Tickets cost \$20 and can be picked up through unit first sergeants. For more information call BM 3436/3494. Cocktails start at 6 p.m., and there will be a band with a moonlight terrace dance.

Command, staff breakfast

A Command and Staff Breakfast will be served at the Harnack House 7:30-9 a.m. July 2 for all field grade officers and equivalents, as well as company and battery commanders and spouses. The meal will cost \$3.75. Dress is duty uniform. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop will speak.

YA Open House

The magic and variety of the Young Activities Center will be open to the community noon-4 p.m. Saturday.

The annual YA Open House will feature a talent show, demonstrations and sign-ups. The YA has more than 1,300 members involved in the many structured and nonstructured activities from sports to music.

The talent show will involve YA and community members performing music and comedy acts.

There will be sign-ups for classes as well as demonstrations in karate, piano, saxophone, gymnastics and tap. Members can also sign up for some for the upcoming programs.

Teenagers will provide one-hour free babysitting service in the teen center during the open house.

About 100 YA members and adult volunteers will be involved with putting on the open house.

Wine, island tours featured

Skyrider Tours of Tempelhof Central Airport has the following activities for the weekend:

■ A tour of Peacock Island 11 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$5.

■ A tour to an old-fashioned amusement park, Kultur Park, in East Berlin. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

For more information on these tours call BM 5067. All events must be preregistered and prepaid.

Castles to philharmonic tours

The Information, Tour and Travel office has the following activities for the coming days:

■ A canal cruise and guide tour through Charlottenburg Castle 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$12.

■ A free West Berlin sightseeing tour 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

■ A tour through the Spandau Citadel which includes a medieval lunch. Cost is \$25 for adults and \$10 for children.

■ A tour to the open air "Waldbühne" featuring the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra 7 p.m. July 1. Cost will be DM 27.

For more information call BM 6523/7189. All trips and tours must be preregistered and prepaid. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

Duty train booked

The U.S. Duty Train is booked Berlin to Frankfurt on July 12, 19 and 26 and from Frankfurt to Berlin on July 19 and 31.

Transportation July 3 hours

The Transportation Division will not be accepting household goods appointments or deliveries/pickups on July 3. Freight Section and Official Travel Office (OTO) will be closed and U.S. bus lines will operate on normal schedule, but no duty shuttles. The Airport Liaison Office (APLO), Tegel Airport, will be closed July 3 and 4 (for emergencies contact EOC).

Child registration

Child Development Services will start a new registration program July 1. All Family Child Care and Children's Center users will be asked to update their registration cards and pay a \$10 per family registration fee. A card valid for one year and transferable to other installations will be issued. All patrons are requested to allow a few extra minutes for processing the first time they are at the reception desk after July 1. Call Tedi Simiowski, BM 6813, for more information.

G4 closes noon today

The office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G4/DoL, to include the Plans & Operations and Resource Management Divisions, will be closed from noon today for business because of its annual picnic.

S & S July 3 hours

The following Supply and Services operations will be closed July 3: the laundry and dry cleaning plant and pick up points and the Central Issue Facility.

The following will be open: McNair's Clothing Sales Store, Self Service Supply Center, bakery, Services Branch (shops), Troop Issue Subsistence Activity, Supply Issue and Turn-In Point, Ammunition Branch and Repairable Exchange Activity.

Commissary closes for July 3

The Commissary will be closed July 3 in observance of the national holiday. Normal operating hours will resume on July 4.

Corrections

Faith Gospel Choir Director Johnetta Page was incorrectly quoted last week as saying that the choir takes "every opportunity to witness about to the community at large about ourselves." It should've read they take every opportunity to witness about "our Savior."



Bulletin board

Appointment wait times

Officials at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin have released the next available appointment dates for the following clinics as of Tuesday.

- Gynecology: for active duty, July 13, for family members, July 27. Call Thursday morning for appointment.
- Pap Smear: Call Thursday morning for appointment.
- Optometry: for active duty, July 9; for family members, July 16.
- Pediatrics: routine appointments, July 20; the Well Baby Clinic, July 21.
- Surgical: Monday.
- Obstetrics: Wednesday.
- Internal medicine: for new patients July 13; for follow ups July 9.

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

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

Post Office closes

The Roosevelt, Truman Plaza, Andrews and McNair Post Offices will be closed on July 6 to observe the training holiday.

La Leche League meeting

All breast-feeding mothers and mothers-to-be may attend the next meeting of the Berlin La Leche League, 7 p.m. July 6 at the Children's Center.

This month's meeting will focus on any questions put by new mothers, as well as helping mothers to solve problems. Another service of the league is a lending-library of books on childbirth, breast-feeding and parenting.

More information and directions may be obtained by contacting 801-4356.

FCC Association starts

A Family Child Care Association is being formed and will hold its first meeting 6:30 p.m. July 21 at the Children's Center. All FCC providers and parent users may attend. Call BM 6232 for more information.

Class VI closes

The Truman Plaza Class VI Store will be closed on the Fourth of July.

Credit Union closes July 4

The Berlin branch office of Service Federal Credit Union will be closed July 3 and 4 to honor the Independence Day holiday. The credit will reopen July 6.

Central Texas teachers

Central Texas College is accepting applications for the position of instructor in each of the following fields: microcomputers (word processing and LOTUS), drafting, mathematics, management, and law enforcement. Applicants should have appropriate experience and/or academic credentials. For more information contact Central Texas College at BM 9651/9649 now through July 17.

TDY records

Personnel going on temporary duty must keep a record of actual expense if in a high cost area. Failure to do so could result in drastically reduced TDY reimbursement. For more information, contact the travel section, BM 6717.

Requirements for printing ads and events

All submissions must be:

1. Typed double spaced.
2. On an 8x10 sheet of paper.
3. Typed in complete sentences (except for want ads).
4. Signed.

Deadline each week is close-of-business Monday. Entries must be resubmitted for each issue. Ads for firearms or weapons will not be taken. Submit at room 2061, building 2, Clay Headquarters.

Want ads

For sale

1985 Nissan Maxima. All power, fully equipped and shop maintained; asking \$2,000 under book list price. Call 813-6285 after 5 p.m. or BM 9333 during duty hours.

1984 VW GTI. German specs., Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette, 45,000 km, excellent condition, one owner, all maintenance checks done. Call 832-8315.

1978 BMW 520/6. Four door sedan; \$1,900 o.b.o. Call 312-5983.

1976 Mercedes 200. Four cylinder with 26,500 km on the new motor, new battery, four door with AM/FM, in excellent condition; asking \$1,800, DM equivalent or best offer. Call 813-6576 after 29 June.

1974 Opel Record D. Four cylinder with 75 horse power engine. Four door sedan, automatic transmission, body and engine in good condition, nearly new black paint job, car just passed German inspection, 114,000 km; asking \$600 or DM equivalent. Call 801-8764.

1980 Buick Regal. Gray, two door, U.S. specs., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, AM/FM radio cassette 46,000 miles; \$1,950. Call BM 4412, 833-1846 or 803-2322.

1984 Honda CRX. 6500 km, electric sunroof, cassette stereo, 5 speed, 1.5 liter motor, German specifications, must sell because of sudden PCS; \$4,500 or best offer. Call Tom or Chuck at 831-2471 after 5 p.m.

1980 Citroën GSA/X3. Blue, hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, very good condition; \$2000. Call 801-7526 or BM 3502.

1984 Subaru GL 1600. Four door, gold, 16,000 miles, needs some bodywork; \$2,700. Sansui integrated amplifier, AU-D7; \$125. Hitachi VCR, five heads; \$400. AR 38 speakers; \$150 for the pair. Technics direct drive turntable SL-Q6; \$85. Technics cassette deck, M228X; \$85. Sharp 11 inch color TV; \$275. Call Del or Helen at 813-6857.

1984 Toyota Starlet. Red, four door, German specs., 56,000 km, good condition, passed inspection in Feb.; \$2,500 or best offer. Call 745-6747 evenings.

1980 Ford Grenada. Two door, U.S. specs., AM/FM stereo cassette player, shipping papers and catalytic converter, in perfect condition; \$2,100 or best offer. Call BM 3503/3369 or 802-5726 after 5 p.m. Extra parts available free.

1985 Audi 80. 8,500 miles, sunroof, AM/FM radio with cassette, standard transmission, German specs., original owner PCS-ing; \$6,500. Call 832-4955 on weekends or after 6 p.m.

1977 Mercedes 200. Yellow, four door, power steering, automatic transmission, fuel efficient, excellent condition, four

snow tires included; \$3,000. Call 831-3588 or 838-6494 before 10 p.m.

1977 BMW 320i. Good condition, two door, sunroof, Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo, four speed, 125,000 km; \$2,200. Call 831-3789 anytime.

1987 Saab 5-door turbo hatchback. Automatic transmission, Blaupunkt AM/FM/SW/LW radio/cassette player, wind deflectors, extra gauges, German specs., used only six months, sudden PCS causes sale, 9,400 km, perfect condition; \$12,000 call BM 7532 or 801-1762.

1985 Honda VT500 Custom motorcycle. 12,890 miles, like new, passed inspection; \$1,100. Call Sgt. Jermier, 813-8617. Located at 1 Stewardstrasse No. 6.

1983 Yamaha XT-250 Enduro motorcycle. Driven only four months, 1,750 miles, excellent condition; \$900. Call 802-7624 after 5 p.m. weekdays or all hours weekends.

1985 Yamaha XJ 600 in excellent condition comes with two helmets and a bike cover; asking \$1,500. Graco baby products to include baby swing; \$10. Baby car seat; \$45. Baby bath; \$2. Baby carrier; \$5. Infant to 3 years front or back carrier; \$8. All products in excellent condition. For information call 813-6243. Full length mirror in wrought iron very sturdy; asking \$30. 220 curling iron \$3. And a brown baby bed with mattress, all in excellent condition, call 813-6243.

Two Mopeds. Both need some work however, one runs good; asking \$100 for both. Three piece schrank, new condition, with matching coffee table; asking \$580. Call 802-7746.

PCS sale. Chrome and glass dining table w/four chairs; \$200. Whirlpool dishwasher w/wooden top; \$85. Sony SL-5000 Beta video, seldom used; \$150. Can be seen by appointment. Call 802-5304 after 6 p.m.

PCS sale. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at 14B Taylor Str. If raining will be in basement. Many items to include boy's clothing, sizes 3-8, some women's and men's clothing, 220 volt kitchen items and transformers, two twin size Care Bear Bedspreads, houseplants, some toys, household items.

Yard sale. 8 a.m.-noon Saturday and Sunday at 20 L.G. Wells, apt No. 2. In basement if rain. Baby clothes, newborn-18 months, high chair, bathtubs, infant seat, swing, walker, baby carrier, maternity clothes size 10-12, women's clothes, girl's clothes size 6-10.

Yard sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Lindenthaler Allee and Lloyd G. Wells Strasse. Kitchen appliances, irons, baby buggy, toddler car seat, baby and children's clothing, bikes, sewing machine, weights with bench, four new snow tires for an Opel, more. In basement of building 4 if raining.

Moving Sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday Garystr. 69 (directly across Clayallee from U-Bahnhof Oskar-Helene-Heim). Olivetti electronic typewriter, slide projector, Phillips 66 cm diag. television (German stations only), boys and girls 26'' bicycles, sleds, ice skates, assorted sports equipment, assorted small appliances, dolls, games, books. All electrical equipment is 220 volts.

PCS Yard sale. Saturday at 27 Lissabonallee parking lot (Immediately behind Düppel Foodland). Too much to list; everything from a tandem bicycle to small appliances, clothes and fabrics to flowers, glass items to furniture, more.

Round glass coffee table with square end table and lamp; \$100. TV stand; \$20. Call 802-7599 after 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and anytime on weekends.

Two 1000 w transformers; \$25 each. Wooden crib w/mattress; \$40. Call 811-8241.

Oak furniture. Light brown, total of six pieces includes two-piece dining room buffet, bar and commode with mirrored backs and glass shelves, and hall commode with matching mirror; \$2,200 or \$1,200. King Arms Dart Board Cabinet, Wamsuta dart board, clamp-on light, five sets darts; DM 225 or \$125. Brass etagere with five smoked-glass shelves; DM 500 or \$270. Two twin-size quilted bedspreads, green; priced separately. Call 826-4133 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

Video Camera/Recorder Panasonic NV-M2PX. Autofocus, CCD, extra battery and Panasonic VW-SWM3E carrying case (page S260 of AAFES catalogue); cost \$1422 new selling for \$1,250. Call 831-3603.

Adidas sweat pants. Navy blue, never worn, sizes medium and large still available; DM 40. Excess uniform pants from spring women's volleyball team. Call Rosemarie or Lisa, BM 7646.

Kenmore heavy duty, large load capacity washer and dryer. Dryer works like new, washer needs minor repairs; asking \$125 for set or will sell separately. Call Lisa, BM 7646 before 6 p.m. 831-1899 after 6 p.m.

Lady's bicycle. Needs tires, DM 40. Sewing machine with table from which machine may be removed, needs needle; DM 50. Small rugs in assorted colors and sizes; various prices. 110 v toaster; DM 10. Metal shopping cart; DM 12. Chair with built-in potty for an elderly person, solid wood, colonial style, may also be used without potty; DM 30. Persian-style rug in peach tones, approximately 4' x 5'; DM 30. Copper tea kettle, new, DM 25. Bossun heads, five different; DM 6 each. Glass crystal bowl with six salad bowls; DM 40. German rug in patterned print approx 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 feet, DM 30. Call 813-6515 anytime.

Sears, color video/sound camera and Betavision portable video cassette recorder. Also included Beta tapes; "Alien," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Eye of the Tiger (Rocky III)" and "The Empire Strikes Back;" asking \$500. Call 831-3691.

Commodore Portable SX-64 color computer. Includes built-in 1541 disk drive, 5'' x 5'' color monitor and a Commodore 64 computer. Also included in this system is Commodore Easy Script, Easy Spell, Print Shop Graphics Library 1&2, Timework's Data Manager; asking \$600. Call 831-3697 for a demonstration.

19'' Sony color TV; \$225. Atari system for TV with 32 game cartridges; \$100. Escort radar detector, two cords & visor mount; \$200. Mercedes 14'' steel rims; \$10 each. 7 inch commercial car polisher with three bonnets, polishes and compounds; \$100. Sears stereo, record player, AM/FM cassette and two speakers; \$75 obo. Call 801-6390.

German baby stroller. Like new; \$35. Baby bed w/mattress; \$50. Glass coffee table and end table; \$150. German child's bed; \$50. Call 801-3926.

Sofa bed. Assorted, almost new leather shoes, sizes 38-40, DM 5 a pair. Tune up kit, timing light, dwell/RPM meter, vacuum & compression gauges, Sun equipment, turntable w/cassette player and two speakers, belt driven turntable, big brown umbrella for balcony or garden, small sideboard, hair blower, three used tires, 18R14, living room lights, wall heater, foot stool with drawer. Call 792-6700.

Marantz stereo system includes PM350 amp, 40 watts, EQ10 graphic equalizer, 2100 stereo tuner, SD3020 cassette deck, Dual CS522 turntable, HPM-40 Pioneer Speakers, 3 way, equipment cabinet, complete with hook-up cables, speaker wires and antennas; \$300 or DM equivalent. Also, living room couch and two chairs; \$100 or DM equivalent. Call 801-2773 evenings and weekends, BM 5750 workdays.

Six piece oriental design bedroom set, includes a chest of drawers, a dresser with twin mirrors, headboard with frame, and two matching nightstands, Dark wood and brass, made in the USA; \$550. Television stand, dark wood and rattan, casters; \$25. Call after 6 p.m., 813-8682.

Assorted plants; \$5 to \$15. Assorted model planes, cars, tanks, trucks; \$5 to \$15. Baby crib; \$50. Queen size bed; \$60. Call 813-6412.

Double papasan chair with foot rest, rust colored and in good condition. Also, butcher block and lots of house plants. Call 801-8899.

Coffee table and two hexagonal end tables; \$50 or best offer. Call 813-7107.

Wanted

Babysitter for 5-year-old and newborn in BB area. Needed by July 1. Call 813-8917.

All new women to Berlin call Angela Hughes, 813-64224 or Gladys Howard, 813-6239.

Flea market items. Field Station Berlin's Operations Battalion Benefit Association is sponsoring a fund-raising fleamarket 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 4 in the Youth Activities gymnasium. All proceeds from sale go to the Elisabeth Weiske Children's Home. Any individual wishing to donate any items, clothing, books, furniture, appliances, toys, etc. to this cause prior to the sale contact Sgt. Kouns, BM 3136 and/or Sgt. Robb, BM 3403. Pick-up service available.



Sports



A Baumholder player is tagged out at third base.

photos by Larry Lane



A Berlin player pounds out a base hit.

Bears upset Baumholder squad

The men's and women's community teams hosted teams from Baumholder at the Andrews Barracks softball fields Saturday and Sunday.

The Baumholder women beat Berlin 8-5 Saturday in their first game, B.J. Austin 3-4 and Freda Van Fleck 2-3 leading the hitting for the visitors. Berlin's Kathy Yurick led Berlin in the hitting with 1-2 at the plate and one run batted in.

Baumholder blasted Berlin 10-3 in their second matchup Saturday, with Julia Farmer leading the hitting for the visitors going 2-4 and one RBI and teammate Van Fleck going 1-3 and three RBIs. Berlin's batters in that game were Debra Shoemo 2-3 and one RBI, Doris Pickel 2-3 and Betty Myrick 2-3 and one RBI.

Baumholder ran over Berlin 14-5 Sunday, Donna March going 2-3 at bat for Baumholder with three RBIs, Van Fleck 2-4 and two RBIs and Cathy Ropac hitting 3-4. Shoemo went 2-2 and Sharon Johnson hit 2-5 for Berlin.

The Baumholder men's team came to Berlin with a 12-0 record and left carrying two losses and one win.

Berlin doubled over Baumholder 9-4 in their first game Saturday. Berlin's top hitters were Paul Maggit 2-2 and one RBI, Jose Rosa 3-3 and Kevin Jiles 1-1 and three RBIs. Bobby Artis, Chris Thompson and Charles Woodson each hit 2-3 for Baumholder in that game.

Berlin stepped on Baumholder 5-2 in their second game, Tracy Ghee hitting an even 2-2 for two RBIs and Rosa and Jerome Wiggins each going 2-2 at the plate. Al Fejeran hit 3-3 and Chris Thompson went 2-3 for Baumholder.

Baumholder battled Berlin Sunday for a 12-9 win, David Stratton 3-4 and one RBI, J. R. Willridge 2-4 and two RBIs and James Daniels 2-2 for Baumholder. Larry Davis hit 3-2 and Luther Wright and A. Ellis each hit 2-3. Kevin Jiles and Bobby Adams each connected for home runs.

Sportscene

by Jeanne Pollock
DPCA/G-1 publicist

A croquet demonstration will be presented 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Harnack House lawn. A group of British players and children will display the game and will invite spectators to try their hand... The 11th annual Düppel Forest Volksmarch will be held Sunday. The trek will be about 15 km and begins 8:30-11 a.m. at the Waldparkplatz Stahnsdorfer Damm near Potsdamer Chaussee by the Wannsee S-Bahn station. This journey is organized by the Sport Club to celebrate its 100th anniversary. Sign up can be made on the day of the event with a late fee of DM 2 tacked onto the standard DM 9.50. A souvenir medal will be awarded for participation in the walk... The company level softball firecracker tournament is set for July 3-5 at the Andrews and McNair Barracks fields. Teams need to sign up with their unit activities and recreation representatives no later than Tuesday... Youth Activities' physical conditioning program starts Tuesday and classes cost \$8. Classes will take place 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Other YA programs include YA tennis lessons beginning Monday. Fall football and soccer registration is going on now and a valid physical is needed prior to sign up. Call BM 6247... The Berlin triathlon participation cutoff point has been reached and no further entries will be accepted. The second annual Spandau triathlon will take place Aug. 23 and entry blanks and information may be received by calling BM 7844. Future triathlons will be published... Berlin bicycle tours continue through the summer and interested bikers should call Beth Elliot at BM 6555 or the Hi-Lite at BM 3554 for information on regular Saturday bike rides. For those lacking the bicycles, Outdoor Equipment Rental rents various bicycles. Boating, camping and other sport equipment is also available at the OER. A mass bike rally is scheduled for July 5 and starts at the TU Sportahle on Waldschulallee. This event celebrates the Berlin start for the Tour de France... A 10 km street run will start 9 a.m. July 5 on the Kurfürstendamm at the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church.. Call Sport Club Charlottenburg 882-6405. A group of Berlin Road Runners will meet 8:30 a.m. at the Outpost Theatre parking lot... The U.S. Army Berlin track and field championships are scheduled for July 16 and 17. Interested persons should contact unit activities and recreation representatives... Youth Activities swim camp registration will be held July 1-20 at the YA building. The camp is open to all YA members 9-19 years of age and will take place Aug. 3-14 at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Cost per swimmer is \$225 and registration is on a first come, first served basis. Directing the event will be the Berlin Bear-A-Cudas swim team coach. Call BM 6247... In the women's softball league, Jazz wasted the Rossettes 29-1, 287th MP Co. blasted the 766 Mid Shadows 14-6 and Free Agents tripped up the Total Rec's 14-6. Women's league standings has the 287th MP Co. and Lady Luck tied at top with 4-0 and FSB close behind with a 3-0 record.

Germany offers foreign game

Americans hunt big game and experience in Berlin forests

by Jan Ness

1946th Communications Squadron

Hunting in West Germany and West Berlin is drastically different than what a hunter from the United States might expect. Paul Kantorowicz, a certified instructor through U.S. Army Europe's 1st Personnel Command, teaches potential hunters the hunting rules for West Germany and West Berlin at Berlin's Rod and Gun Club. His experience includes 14 years of hunting in the U.S. and five years throughout West Germany.

To hunt in West Berlin, hunters must pass written and shooting tests upon completion of a USAREUR-approved course and obtain personal injury insurance coverage of DM one million, and DM 100,000 personal property insurance.

When the tests are successfully completed, a license must be purchased for DM 70-100, depending on the German state. From this point, the rest of the hunting is virtually free for the servicemember except for the meat, guide fees and some trophy fees.

For West Germans, there are additional expenses, including the booking of a hunt, DM 2,000-3,000, or purchasing a lease for the hunting rights of an area of land, good for nine years, DM 70,000-90,000. There is also the conservation, trophy and meat fees and the Germans must pay DM 1,000-2,000 for their course fees. There are no course fees for servicemembers below E-6. Servicemembers E-6 and above pay \$20.

There are three federal states where U.S. forces personnel may hunt; Bavaria, Baden-Württemberg and Hessen. One might wonder, with the additional expenses to hunt in West Germany, why one would want to hunt in other places than West Berlin.

Kentuckians climb over All-Stars

The Kentucky All-Stars beat the 12-member Berlin All Star team 98-90 in an exhibition game June 18 at the Cole Sports Center.

"Overall, the players should be proud of themselves and they all did well. The loss is to the coach and not to the team," team coach Kenneth Council said.

"We had 13 days to select and prepare the team for the game and I felt they held their own. They were a young team and Kentucky looked as if they had been playing together for a while," he added. The Kentucky team was 8-0 on arriving in Berlin.

"We were definitely nervous in the first half of the game. We weren't hitting from the floor for the first 10 minutes and took a poor shot selection.

"Turnovers did us in and Kentucky was up on us at one time by 25 points. At one point we were behind by

In West Berlin, the animals that can be hunted are wild boar, ren bock, mufflon rams and fallow deer. However, in West Germany, rarer animals can be hunted to include chamos and red deer stags. There is also a capital game drawing, in which all participants receive an entry number and the higher the number, means the rarer animal in which to hunt.

The Germans have an Abschuss Plan which is a legal contract stating the number of animals you are authorized to hunt in an area per nine-month season. In this plan, the reverer owner determines how many animals may be killed per year. This must be approved by the local hunting authority.

When an animal is shot, one must pay for the tag of the animal whether it is killed or injured and dies within 14 days. A hunter may end up paying for the meat of an injured animal that dies up to 14 days later. However, the meat is not considered consumable after this time.

The hunter, or reverer owner who chooses to lease land to hunt on, may sell any leftover meat not purchased by other hunters, resulting in more monetary return from the hunter's investment. He is also responsible for feeding any animals on his leased land, as well as paying for any game damage his animals might create.

Recently, Kantorowicz hunted a wild boar weighing in at 325 pounds. He did this at night and also provided a class of 10 men and three women a lesson in animal gutting. To see better at night, larger scopes are used on the rifles. The Germans believe in a quick and painless death for hunted animals and therefore, all guns must be of a minimum caliber.

"I prefer the sport of hunting more in Germany to hunting in the United States," Kantorowicz said.

"American sportsmen could vastly increase the amount of available game and personal enjoyment of the sport by adopting some of the German customs and traditions of hunting," he added.

only four points," he added.

Berlin was able to cut their deficit to eight points for a 98-90 loss in the final seconds of the game.

The All Stars are a hand picked team of high school players who have been named All-State players, some who have been offered college scholarships.

Point guard Ricky Farmer has been looked over by such colleges as North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Council credits All-Army basketball coach George Beamon in helping the Berlin team prepare for the meet.

Plugging in points for Kentucky in its win was center Rick Henry with 27 points, Farmer 18 points and forward Ricky Brewer 14 points.

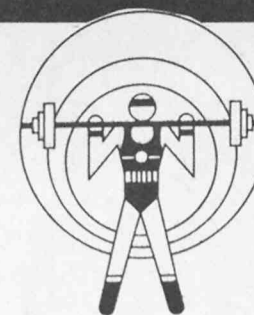
Guard Robert Jackson put in a high 19 points for Berlin, forward Darius Johnson 13 and forward Clint Crumpton added 12 points.

Categories of play will include the men's 18-34 open, men's 35-44 junior veteran, men's 45 and over senior and women's open division. Players in the junior veteran and senior divisions may play in the open, but open players may not play in the junior veteran or senior divisions.

The competition will be a single elimination with singles and doubles play in each division. Pro sets will be played with the winner reaching at least nine games with an advantage of two. Semi-finals and final matches will consist of best two out of three.

Anyone wanting to compete in the championships need to register with the Sports Office, room 3032, building two, Clay Headquarters. Place and time for all matches will be posted at the Cole Sports Center July 3.

Awards will be presented to the winner and runner up of each category. The top four men's open, two women's open, two junior veterans and two seniors will represent Berlin in the U.S. Army Europe tennis championships Aug. 13-16 in Garmisch.



Muscle men build for Munich meet

Berlin bodybuilders should begin "cutting lines" in preparation for the second All Services, European Bodybuilding Championships scheduled for Sept. 19 at the Perlacher Forst Family Theater, Munich.

The event is open to all servicemembers from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines, Department of Defense civilians and family members of the a-forementioned branches.

Although the contest is sanctioned by the International Federation of Bodybuilders, contestants need not be active IFBB members.

Registration is scheduled for 8-10 a.m. to include weigh-in, number assignment, music cue and briefing.

Pre-judging will take place 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. which consists of two rounds. The first round will be the relaxed erect position with compulsory poses comparison. The second round will be optional posing with music, 60 seconds for men and 90 seconds for women.

The finals will take place 6:15-9 p.m. and consist of two rounds. The first round will be optional posing again with only the top six competitors in each category. The second round will be the final pose down.

For information or tickets to this event call or write contest organizer Mark Schroeder, APO 09407, MM 440-6238 or MC 089-6904682.

AFRC hang-gliding course offered

Hang-gliding courses are being offered by the Armed Forces Recreation Center this summer, from now until Sept. 18 at Chiemsee and until Oct. 16 at Garmisch.

The program includes five days of instruction, equipment, transportation, group photo, certificate and an awards cookout. Another AFRC package includes six nights at an AFRC hotel, six breakfasts and five dinners. The first program costs \$149 and the package costs \$257, \$245 for E1-E5.

After the basic hang-gliding course, a continuation course is also available. This includes the same items as in the basic course at the same price. The basic course must be completed before entering the continuation course.

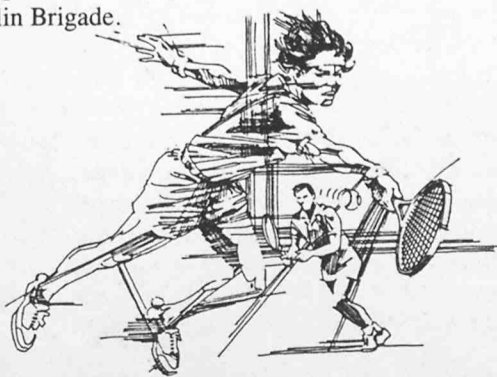
Another course available is paragliding, which is considered a safer and less physically demanding way to fly and is offered until Sept. 18. This program is offered at the same rates as the other courses.

Lodging at the AFRC hotels in the various packages are based on double occupancy in standard hotel with bath. Customers may reserve rooms with bath in better hotels for an additional charge.

For more information or reservations, contact the AFRC Central Reservations office at ETS 440-2575; local charge 0130-2772; or civilian 08821-75710.

USAB tennis match scheduled for July

The U.S. Army Berlin tennis championships will be played July 6-10, with matches held at the Harnack House courts and the Andrews tennis bubble. Competition is open to military personnel stationed or attached to the Berlin Brigade.



U.S. youths strengthen bond

Two-hundred-and-fifty American students arrived in Berlin Tuesday for the "Youth Bridge over Berlin" as part of the city's 750th anniversary celebrations.

The students, ages 18-25, came from 46 different states including Alaska, Hawaii and Berlin, Ga..

The start of the operation, sponsored by the Partnership of Parliaments, was in February 1986.

"This is the first time, but support is strong and things look good for it happening again," said Alexander Longolius, president of Partnership of Parliaments.

Partnership of Parliaments contacted different organizations in the states to choose the students. Students had to write essays or fill out applications, but the ability to speak German wasn't a requirement.

A tour of Europe: East vs. West

They'd traveled through the Soviet Union and Poland before coming to Berlin, becoming familiar with cities most Americans only hear about on TV or read about in their paperback spy novels. A stop in the divided city marks the halfway point of the trip, and then on to Amsterdam, Paris and London. The world-wise travelers are not diplomats, but six American students and two teachers who are traveling throughout Europe—East and West.

For the teachers, DeMar and Arlys Wanstrom, bringing students to Europe is getting to be an annual event. Four years ago, Mr. Wanstrom brought a group of eight students to Europe, starting what turned into a yearly tour. The following year, only seven students were able to make the trip, so Mrs. Wanstrom came along. Since then, she has come along whenever space and schedule requirements have made it possible.

The six students and two instructors are all from the Anoka-Hennepin counties in Minnesota, just north of the Twin Cities. The six students will all be seniors in the fall at Anoka Senior High.

"We've been to Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw, Krakow, a small commune named Sigorsk, Frankfurt, West Berlin, and East Berlin," James Martineau, the sole male student, said. "We are going to go to Amsterdam, Paris and London."

"I really liked Leningrad," Karen Kasmer said. "I liked seeing the people. 'Trade? Trade?' they kept

"We wanted students who were interested, not only those who spoke German," Longolius said.

The students will be here for two weeks, with a full program of things to do.

They start with a tour of West Germany and East Berlin beginning with a briefing at the American Embassy. They will also receive tours of Berlin, seeing the Konzentrationslager, a concert from the Philharmonie "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," a reception with 12 district mayors, a garden party at the Schloss Bellevue with the president of the FRG and then the final farewell.

"There were no public funds for this event; it all came from donations and voluntary work. It's the biggest private event in Berlin this year," Longolius said.



Wanstrom and students gather in the Grunewald.

asking. I liked meeting the high school students as well."

The members of the group were given bus tours in most of the cities, and they had a chance to get off the buses and walk around and do a little bit of shopping as well. But there was more to the trip than picking up souvenirs and postcards.

"We've seen so many different types of people—we know that there are people different than those we see every day in Minnesota. I've seen people working without modern technology—I got a feel for the Russian people and their lives," said Nancy Gamble.

4th of July

(Continued from page 1.)

forming at 8 p.m., and at 9 p.m., there will be some floating fireworks on the Duckpond which will be done in connection with the band.

At 10:30 p.m., the aerial fireworks are scheduled to begin, and they are supposed to last approximately half an hour, perhaps longer depending upon the weather.

The Transportation Division has arranged for buses to pick-up and discharge spectators to the parade, reception and fireworks.

To the parade:

Düppel, all stops—9:45 a.m.

Park Manor—9:30 a.m.

Pückler—9:45 a.m.

Bus Terminal—10 a.m.

Sundgauer—9:45 a.m.

Spectators will be dropped off and picked up at the corner of Goerzallee and 4 Juli Platz. Following the parade, they will be returned to their pick-up points.

Blue pass holders will be picked up on Am Waldfriedhof across from the American Community Chapel, with shuttle services running every half hour beginning at 9:30 a.m. Red, white and blue pass holders will be picked up in front of the grandstands and brought to the Harnack House reception. Beginning at 1 p.m., shuttle buses will run from the Harnack House to the blue, red and white parking areas every half hour.

For the fireworks at the Duckpond, buses will also be provided.

Düppel (all stops)—7:15 p.m.

Andrews Barracks flag pole—7:15 p.m.

McNair Barracks front gate—7:30 p.m.

Sundgauer—7:15 p.m.

Park Manor—7:15 p.m.

Pückler—7:30 p.m.

Buses will pick up spectators on Clayallee for return after the fireworks display. The buses will have signs in the windows stating their destinations.

City roundup

AN INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF PASSENGERS carried in May as compared with April was reported by all Berlin airlines. The biggest share in the increase was reported by Pan Am. The airline listed a 24.6 percent upswing. The development is said to be related to Berlin's 750th anniversary activities. (*Tagesspiegel et al*)

AT TEGEL AIRPORT, customs checks have been eased. Passengers arriving from abroad no longer need to proceed to a central customs area, but rather pass the controls at the individual gates. (*most papers*)

THE FOURTH U.S. AIRLINE operating out of Berlin will be America's TWA. The company will offer two daily flights to Brussels and a once daily flight to New York in connection with the early Brussels flight. Service is planned to be opened on Aug. 2. (*Tagesspiegel et al*)

IN EAST BERLIN's Friedrichshain district, approximately 100 East Germans chanted slogans calling for the removal of the Wall, following a rock music festival with a British group. Police did not intervene. (*most papers*)

IN THE NEAR FUTURE, Sports Senator Laurien will introduce a discussion with the Western Allies on President Reagan's proposal to host Olympic Games in Berlin. She said, Berlin will work toward hosting the games in the year 2004. Laurien said status questions are not involved. (*Volksblatt and Welt*)

IN THE FIRST MONTHS of this year, the number of GDR permits for East German residents who want to emigrate to the West decreased, reaching its lowest level in May. Only 605 East Germans were given permission to leave the country. (*Welt*)

BERLIN'S SPD AND AL HAVE CALLED for the resignation of Interior Senator Kewenig in connection with what was considered exaggerated police action against demonstrators during President Reagan's visit to the city. During a meeting of the Parliamentary Interior Committee, Kewenig defended the measure saying they were required to prevent more damage. (*Tagesspiegel et al*)

IN A MEMORANDUM, East and West German Christian peace groups have called for increased East-West contacts and demanded that the two countries' laws on nationality be changed in such a way that they no longer pose obstacles for such contacts. (*Tagesspiegel et al*)

IN BONN, representatives of Berlin tenant associations protested against the planned lifting of rent control in Berlin to be enforced following an interim period when certain rent regulations remain effective. (*Morgenpost and Tagesspiegel*)

KREUZBERG's district festival in the frame of the 750th anniversary celebrations was canceled by Kreuzberg district Mayor Wolfgang Krüger (CDU). Krüger

cited residents' fear of riots and dislike of police guards at a festival. There may be a Kreuzberg district festival in August. (*Bildzeitung et al*)

GOVERNING MAYOR DIEPGEN invited the GDR and the other East bloc states to join a conference on air pollution in West Berlin, 29-Oct.3, in a statement on the June 17, 1953 uprisings in East Berlin. He called on the GDR to support President Reagan's suggestions for improving air traffic, youth exchange, international conferences, and holding Olympic Games in both parts of the city. (*Tagesspiegel*)

LESSONS FROM THE CHERNOBYL disaster were discussed at an experts hearing at the parliamentary committee for environmental questions. Experts said a similar nuclear disaster in the GDR would quintuple radiation in Berlin. (*Tagesspiegel*)

IN A DEBATE in Berlin's House of Representatives, Mayor Diepgen underscored that the visits by President Reagan, British Queen Elizabeth and French President Mitterand confirmed their countries' commitments to the "viability of the center of Europe with its central point Berlin." Diepgen regarded the police measures during the Reagan visit as justified and thanked the police for a job well done. (*Morgenpost et al*)

A ROCK AGAINST THE WALL CONCERT with Madonna and other U.S. stars is scheduled to take place in front of the Reichstag on Aug. 23. (*Bildzeitung*)