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'Super-station' concept will mean few AFN changes

by Mark White
Chief AFN Berlin programming

When AFN Berlin signs on Dec. 28, it will be linked by satellite to the new AFN Europe "super-station" in Frankfurt.

What this will mean to the viewer is that AFN Berlin TV will see its programming at the same time as the rest of the AFN Europe audience, not three weeks later as is now the case.

In addition to receiving more current programming, the link-up with super-station will allow AFN Berlin TV to air the award-winning, "AFN Evening News," live from Frankfurt at 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

Berlin viewers will continue to be kept up to date with local developments within the city by tuning into "Berlin Tonight," which will move to 7:50 p.m., Monday — Friday.

"Berlin P.M." will move to 9:20 p.m., weeknights, and will continue to highlight events of interest to the Berlin American Community.

AFN Berlin TV will also add two new locally produced programs to keep the community up-to-the-minute on Berlin orientated activities, beginning Dec. 28. The first new program, "Berlin Today," will be a live newscast every weekday at 5:25 p.m. and "Today's Notes," which will air weekdays at 4:25 p.m., and feature community announcements, weather, currency exchange rates and movie schedules in Berlin.

Basically, what the new super-station means to the Berlin viewer is newer programs and more comprehensive coverage of Berlin and European Command news and information. Because viewers will miss three episodes of their favorite week programs when the change is made, AFN Berlin TV will release synopses of the three weeks of serialized programs that will be jumped. These will be in next week's *Observer*.

AFN Berlin's "Comment Line" is open 24 hours at BM 6145.



Ken Jones

Two 6th Battalion soldiers warm up near a stove during the ARTEP.

6th. Bn. ARTEP ends series

The final 1987 Army Training and Evaluation Program for the Berlin Brigade kicked off Sunday when the 6th Battalion was alerted and called out to defend

Doughboy City II against the opposition force, 4th Battalion, which held Doughboy City I.

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Commentary

No place for misbehavin'

'Tis the season to watch your partyin' Ps and Qs

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

Sharp-eyed readers no doubt noticed one glaring omission from last week's guide to the *Observer* guides: there was no guide to how to behave at office Christmas parties.

We left it out on purpose.

We left it out, you see, because it was too valuable to blow off with in just a few nonsensical sentences. Sure, we can sum up life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in just a few words, but lives and careers hang on how you behave at the office Christmas party.

Christmas parties come in three basic flavors: The Office Get-Together, The Official Function and the At-Home, Shoes-Optional Blowout.

We're not going to go into the At-Home, Shoes-Optional Blowout because if you don't know how to act at one of these no amount of coaching is going to help you, and you probably deserve what you get.

■ **The Office Get-Together:** The Office Get-Together gives you a chance to let your hair down, kick back on government time, almost certainly on government furniture, and let most all of it hang out.

There are a few dangers, however.

Some walky-talky tips for these bears: Don't take this as a good time to explain the boss' failings to him—at least until he's as drunk as you are. Talk about safe subjects, like the boss when he isn't around, co-workers when they're not around and the folks down the hall anytime, and almost loud enough for them to hear. Try to remember whether or not you have a spouse, and if that spouse is the person with whom you're offering to do vile and nasty things that require 12 volt car batteries and various institutional restraining devices. Don't leave anything lying around that will require explaining Monday morning. Especially yourself.

Some food tips for the masses: Since most of these are pot-luck parties, you should have a pretty good idea of whose

food to stay away from, and whose to ravage mercilessly. The worst ones are the folks who try something different every time, like Alaskan cuisine at one party, Mexican at the next, then Icelandic, Kenyan and so on. Look for the folks with the legendary apple strudel that never lasts long enough for the apple sauce to harden on the serving knife.

You know you're in a bad office when: The Christmas party consists of the chips you bought, the boss' dip and everybody lining up at the soda machine with .45 cents. This may be grounds for a compassionate reassignment within the city. This is, of course, how we do it at the *Observer*.

■ **The Official Function:** Three ingredients are essential to successfully surviving The Official Function Christmas party: vegetable oil, banana peels and toothpicks.

Figuratively speaking, of course.

The three items mentioned won't be on the menu, they're examples of behaviors that work well at these kinds of parties. First, try to imagine your whole body is covered with vegetable oil. You're a snake, a slippery, ephemeral, wisp of oiled nothingness, passing from clique of people to clique of people. You can't be button-holed, nailed down or grabbed hold of. You're almost a politician.

But there are dangers, also known as banana peels, waiting to trip you up at every turn in the conversation. At these functions you're forced to come into contact with those people from that office down the hall. It's vital that you remember what gossip you're supposed to know and what

you're not supposed to know. One mistake, one "Yeah, I heard that from Joe," could ruin Joe's career. And yours.

The toothpicks will be needed in sets of four; two to prop your eyes open, and another pair to keep that glad-to-see-ya smile wide and high. Bring plenty of spares because tears of boredom and the constant biting of one's tongue tend to wear them out quickly.

Some talky-walky tips for these wingdings: Remember to smile at, and talk nice to, the folks who control any of your accounts, promotions or the distribution of new equipment. Also, as soon as you start talking to one group of people, you should be looking over their shoulders to see who you're going to talk to next. It'll really impress everyone how well-known, in demand and polite you are.

Some food tips for these monsters: Avoid combinations of any citrus fruit and anything that might have once been a small child's pet. Don't worry about anything with a toothpick through it; it's probably dead, but it might be wise to spray it. Try to avoid ingesting your food any way other than through your mouth. Let suspicious liquids boil for at least 20 minutes before drinking them. If they're serving chicken, go outside and count the pigeons. Repeat every time they refill the chicken tray. If the count goes down, the chicken is out. And last but not least, never, ever, under any circumstances, swallow anything brought to you by a grinning waiter if the food makes you want to say, "Funny, that didn't look like six raw oysters in jello."

Observer salutes

The *Berlin Observer* salutes the winners of the great American Smokeout Poster Contest, whose posters are on display in the lobby of the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin. The winners were:

From Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School—Stacy Adamczyk, Mike Culpepper, Katrina Davis, Rebecca Medina.

From John F. Kennedy Elementary School—Christopher Bakke, Ryan Bakke.

From Berlin American High School—Walter Bailey, Steve Barnett, Cali Fuller, Greg Johnson, Chris Moore, George Thomas.

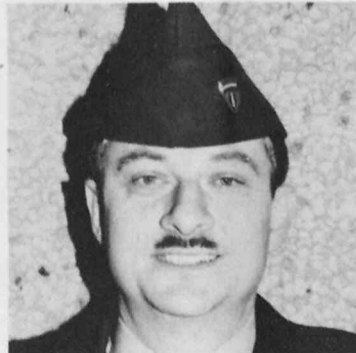
From John F. Kennedy High School—Celeste Johnson, Meike Majorik, Nina Moll.

Observations

Do you think the INF treaty signed Wednesday will make the world safe?



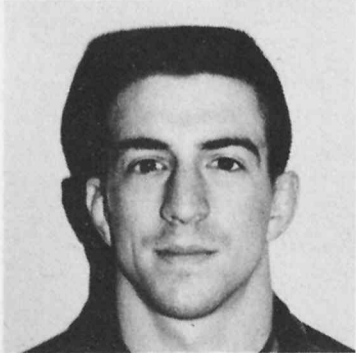
SP4 Donald Walton, C Co., 5th Battalion: "No, because I don't trust the Russians. If you aren't watching someone 24 hours a day and they want to get away with something, they will."



SFC Joe Bottom, office of the USCOB: "Probably not. I think it's too soon. Maybe in the near future, but not right now."



Sonja Young, family member: "I think that any policies regarding nuclear weapons that President Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev can agree upon and sign will benefit both nations and ensure world peace."



PFC Gary Reesor, A Co., 4th Battalion: "It's a step in the right direction. I think we have plenty of nuclear weapons in the world, more than we need to destroy it. We need to use what we have strategically."



Debby Sutherland, family member: "I do think (the world) will be safer, basically because if the heads of two superpowers can get together and talk, that's a big step toward peace."

Engineers save millions

Two DEH workers eke out DM 2 million in savings

Two Directorate of Engineering and Housing engineers helped bring in the third phase of the brigade's consolidated maintenance facility DM 2 million under budget without sacrificing quality of function, according to DEH officials.

The two engineers, Huschang Zolfaghari and Norbert Kolodziej, made the savings possible by constantly challenging every facet of the operation, as well as every person involved to save more money, Douglass Robb, chief of the Engineering, Plans and Services Division at DEH, said.

This savings, coupled with savings from the first two phases of the project, helped DEH finish the project for DM 4.5 million less than the original estimate. Because some of the contracts are based on unit prices that have yet to be determined, the savings may go even higher, according to Robb.

The consolidated maintenance facility is a single facility that is divided into three separate but identical wings, one to house each of the three infantry battalions here. By building the facility in three identical phases DEH was able to apply lessons learned during one phase to the construction of the next, Robb said.

The latest round of savings was achieved by finding cheaper ways to fabricate structural components on-site,

by reducing user requests to what was actually required, by using existing facilities instead of renting or buying new ones, as well as by other cost-saving means, Robb reported.

A breakdown of the savings included:

- DM 900,000 by eliminating outside petroleum, oil and lubricant separators from the parking lot drainage system because no maintenance will be performed in that area;

- DM 200,000 saved by building 1,000 meter long reinforced concrete bumpers on-site instead of building them elsewhere and then transporting them;

- DM 150,000 saved by reusing containers that had been bought for another project, instead of renting or buying new ones;

- DM 120,000 saved when it was agreed that electric overhead door openers were not needed on all doors. This will also result in additional maintenance savings;

- DM 120,000 was saved by leaving concrete and masonry surfaces unpainted;

- DM 100,000 was saved by cutting the number of overhead cranes to one in each of the three maintenance halls;

- DM 100,000 was saved by recycling existing asphalt surfaces;

Community services offices move

Truman Plaza will see several changes during the next six to seven weeks. The Army Community Services Information Center, now located next to the Army Post Office, will move down with the rest of ACS on Dec. 21. The Installation Volunteer Coordinator, Mary Savely, will have her own office in ACS, and the rest of the info center will move there as well.

The info center will undergo some changes, however. "The information center will change a bit," said Capt. Karl Grace, Deputy Assistant Director of Community and Family Activities. "It's getting out of the tour business. The info center will still handle the Family Orienta-

tion Program and the Getting Around Berlin tour, but when it comes to big-time tours, such as to the East or Potsdam, it's Information Tours and Travel."

The Information Center will retain the relocation files and all of the flyers and booklets, such as Free Time.

On Dec. 22, Directorate of Engineering and Housing engineers will begin work on the Information Center to make way for the new offices of ITT. The ITT is to move into the area on Jan. 20.

"We just wanted to get the word out that (the Installation Volunteer Coordinator and the Information Center) haven't disappeared, they are in ACS," Grace said.

Hot dog stand opens at plaza

Truman Plaza patrons will soon have another culinary option when the Army and Air Force Exchange System opens Frank's Franks with a ceremony 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The hot dog stand will feature two different sizes of dogs in a total of 13 different varieties plus weekly specials. The stand will also sell nachoes and cheese and soft drinks. The hot dogs will come in steamed buns and will be, according to AAFES manager George Bass, a better hot dog.

The hot dog stand occupies what was formerly the Truman Plaza Snack Stand.



Workers move a refrigeration unit into the new Frank's Franks snack bar.

Observer takes Christmas break

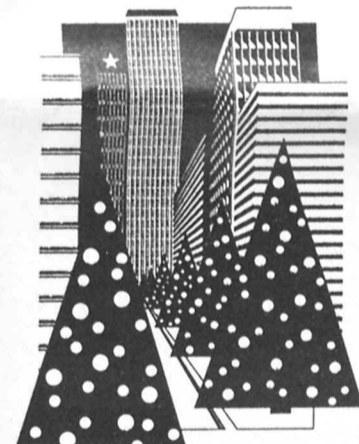
The Berlin Observer will take its annual two-week Christmas break beginning Dec. 21. The next edition of the Observer, which will be Dec. 18, will be the last Observer until Jan. 8.

Anyone who wants to submit articles or ads for the holiday period should have them in the Observer offices by 4:30 p.m. Monday. The deadline for the Jan. 8 paper will be Jan. 4.

The Observer offices will be staffed during the break and will continue to consider events for coverage. For more information call SFC Joe Ferrare, BM 6122/7193.

Winter Formal bus schedule set

The bus schedule for today's Winter Formal has been announced. Pickup points will be: Düppel Housing, all stops, 6 p.m.; Main bus terminal, 6 p.m.; 3 Flanagan Str., 6:03 p.m.; Am Waldfriedhof/Hegewinkel, 6:05 p.m.; Steward/Pritchard Str., 6:15 p.m.; Park Manor, 6:10 p.m.; Luchsweg, 6:20 p.m.; Goldfinkweg, 6:25 p.m.; Clayallee/Leichhard Str., the East Loop stop, 6:05 p.m.; 12 Luetzelsteiner Weg, 6:10 p.m.; 15 Reichshofer Str., 6:15 p.m.. Buses will arrive at International Congress Centrum at about 6:30 p.m. Starting at 11:30 p.m., buses will return to housing areas on a 30-minute schedule, with the last bus leaving at 3 a.m.



Community tree lights Wednesday

The Community Christmas tree lighting ceremony will take place Wednesday on Clayallee next to Truman Plaza. The Berlin Brigade Band will begin to play at approximately 3:55 p.m., and at 4:15 p.m. Brig. Gen. Caryl G. Marsh, Community Commander, will light the tree. The Berlin-American High School chorus will sing, and the band will continue playing. Santa Claus will arrive and distribute candy to the children.

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History



Howley, with Berlin Governing Major Prof. Ernst Reuter (seated), during a 1949 meeting in the Rathaus Schöneberg.



Howley arrives at TCA for a dedication ceremony in 1951.

Howley: As the first U.S. city commandant, he set the tone for a caring, compassionate, but tough American presence in Berlin

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

One of the things that has made writing this column enjoyable has been working with "living history." A nearly universal common denominator of the stories that so many people have shared about Berlin has been memories of Frank Howley. I've noticed there is hardly an archive, a book, a building or a story in or about post-war Berlin that hasn't been associated one way or another with that remarkable man.

The general, who served as city commandant or director of the Office of Military Government, U.S. sector, between 1945 and 1949, is living quietly in Northern Virginia now. He will turn 85 in February, and although he has lived a full and adventurous life, his own fondest memories also hark back to the years he spent in Berlin.

Eclectic background

Frank Leo Howley was born in southern New Jersey in February 1903, graduated from South Side High in Newark, signed on board a merchant ship during the early part of World War I, graduated from the New York University's School of Commerce, superintended the Hudson River Day Lines, edited a local magazine and worked as a sales executive before opening his own advertising agency. Meanwhile, he held down a commission as a captain in the Reserves and eventually came on active duty with the 3rd Cavalry in 1940. Four years later Howley landed at Normandy as a colonel and before the shooting had stopped he was part of the first military

government team to arrive in Paris. Success in Paris and Cherbourg led to a new assignment, the Berlin Military Government.

Rude arrival

The question about U.S. military government in Berlin was not how, but when. Plans had been made, teams assembled and organizational charts drawn up, but the Soviets in Berlin and the other allied government contingents had not yet agreed upon the date on which quadripartite administration would begin. It was July 1, 1945 when Howley finally arrived on the outskirts of the rubble pile that had once been the capital of the Third Reich. Russian "escorts," who had demanded a reduction in the size of the U.S. convoy at Dessau, now "invited" the Americans to remain overnight at a barbed-wire compound in Babelsburg. It began to dawn on Howley at that time that the Red Army was enforcing political directives about which he had little understanding. He later described himself and most of his compatriots as being "hopelessly naive" regarding communist *modus operandi*.

The doughboys spent their first weeks in Berlin under canvas while the small group of officers who had finally been allowed to enter the U.S. sector went about the monumental task of setting up shop in the nightmare landscape that passed for a city. As other contingents arrived from both the European theater and stateside, Howley was given a free rein in many ways, but told to "get the job done."

President Harry S Truman's arrival for the Potsdam conference with Churchill and Stalin was, of course, a factor in what went on, but there were also generals Ei-

senhower, Patton, Bradley, Keating, Parks and Clay coming and going on various missions. There was no lack of brass in Berlin, but when policy was decided upon Howley got to put it into practice.

During his four years in Berlin he was responsible for issuing 876 military government directives, wholly or partly drawing up 823 inter-allied laws and spending more than 1,600 hours at the negotiating tables with the Russians in the process. Throughout all of it, Howley managed to successfully navigate the minefield of professional and administrative disaster, play a major role in organizing the Kommandatura, help found the Free University and still have enough time and energy to ride in the Grunewald every morning to keep in shape for the international equestrian events in which he rode.

Howley's good humor and fair-mindedness won him friends in all sectors. When a young Volkspolizist challenged the vehicle in which Howley was riding through the Soviet sector one evening, an older member of the "people's police" quickly cuffed the rookie behind the ear and told him (roughly translated) "Watch it kid, that's Howley. Let him pass."

Operation 'Counterpunch'

When many people thought Howley was over-reacting to the threat of a blockade by stockpiling condensed milk for infants in the early months of 1948, the prematurely greying colonel not only kept it up, but drew up a plan called "Counterpunch" which eventually laid the foundations for the Berlin Airlift.

Frank Howley was not an ideologue, but a pragmatist. His long hours at the

conference table with the Soviets had taught him the realities of life in a four-power city. He respected his adversaries, but he learned to know them.

Long-delay-recognition

Howley had performed a job during his tenure that encompassed more than anyone had ever expected. His long-delayed promotion to general was a recognition of the extraordinary job he had accomplished, but in the face of a continued need for a military man to run the city after the Federal Republic of Germany came into being in the formerly occupied zones in western Germany, a new office was created. When Howley left Berlin, he passed on the command to Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who became the first United States Commander, Berlin.

Now, 37 years later, that office remains one of the most delicate positions in the American military. The United States Command in Berlin continues to represent the interests of the free world deep inside communist territory, and our presence here can be counted upon as a protective force as long as there is a need to guarantee human rights and freedom. Recent events behind the iron curtain have certainly seemed to point to a new policy for Soviet satellites and the USSR itself, but as Frank Howley said in the foreword to the first "Six Month Report of the Office of military government": "The Russians are hard-bargaining, hard-playing, hard-drinking, hard-bodied and hard-headed. If you are soft anywhere, you'd better stay away from them. If you are competent, informed, fair and fearless, you'll get along fine."

Flu season back in full swing

The U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin is getting its annual flu vaccination program underway for all active duty servicemembers and civilians and family members considered to be in high risk categories.

Who should get the vaccination shot depends on a number of different factors, according to health officials here.

Influenza, or the flu, is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs that can make anyone ill. Usually people get the flu between November and April, according to Capt. Paula Holman, of the Community Health Nurse office here.

Those who get the flu usually have a fever, chills, cough, soreness and aching in their backs, arms and legs. Most people are ill for only a few days, but some have a much more serious illness and may need to go to the hospital. On the average thousands of people die each year from the flu or related complications, according to Holman.

Because the flu is usually mild and most people recover fully, health officials recommend that only the elderly and people with other health problems who are most likely to be seriously ill or die from the flu or its complications should get the vaccine. All active duty servicemember get the shot because of the military's unique mobilization requirements, Holman said. It's also recommended that people in the following high risk categories get the vaccine:

- adults and children with chronic lung diseases, for example asthma or emphysema;
- people with chronic cardiovascular disease, for example angina or heart valve disease;
- people with chronic kidney disease;
- adults and children with diabetes mellitus, chronic severe anemia, such as sickle cell disease or other chronic metabolic diseases;
- children on long term aspirin therapy;
- people over 65;
- the family of high risk patients; and
- medical personnel.

Holman also said that because flu viruses often change, people who have been infected or gotten a flu shot in previous years may become infected with a new strain. Because of this, and because any immunity produced by the flu shot will probably decrease in the year after vaccination, those in high risk groups should be vaccinated every year.



The hospitals flu shot program will offer the shots to high risk Department of Defense civilians and family members over 65 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. on a walk-in basis at the Immunization Clinic. Those who are in a high risk category and who are under age 65 may request a prescription from a doctor for the vaccine. The Occupational Health Clinic at Roosevelt Barracks will also offer the vaccine to all Department of the Army civilians on a voluntary basis.

Anyone who has ever been paralyzed with Guillian Barre Syndrome, as well as women who might be or are pregnant, should check with a doctor before taking the flu vaccine, Holman said. Also, anyone who is ill and has a fever should delay taking the vaccine. Anyone with an allergy to eggs that may cause dangerous reactions should not be given the flu shot, she added.

Flu shots will not protect everyone against the flu, and will not protect against other illnesses that resemble the flu, Holman said.

For more information call BM 4171/4179.

Connelly Cup reps visit Berlin kitchens

Berlin's two representatives in the U.S. Army, Europe Connelly Cup competition put their reputations on the line last week when the dining facility contest judges came to town.

Company F, 40th Armor and 4th Battalion were inspected Dec. 3 and 1 respectively.

The results of the USAREUR competition won't be known until Dec. 18, but the NCOICs of both facilities were confident after the inspection.

"My people were in top form that day and I think the appearance and sanitation of our facility impressed the inspectors. We were right on top of the thing," said SFC Carl Sheffield, NCOIC for 4th Bn.'s dining facility.

"I'm really confident about our chances," said SFC Earl Guttery, the Co. F, 40th Armor dining facility NCOIC. "We did well and gave it 110 percent. It was a real team effort and the inspectors gave us a fair and honest appraisal."

Win or lose the two mess hall staffs should know how they fared by Dec. 20, but Guttery isn't waiting for the official assessment to form his own opinion.

"We feel like winners, win or lose," he said.

If either facility wins it will go on to the Department of the Army level competition and face another inspection in the spring.

DM exchange limited by DoD policies

The recent decline in the dollar-to-Deutsche mark rate has prompted American Express Bank officials to remind bank customers of the Department of Defense policy put into effect in June 1985.

The policy concerns buying and selling German money when the exchange rate varies by more than five pfennig. The policy was put into effect after negotiation with the Army, Air Force and Navy to prevent major losses to the taxpayer-backed banking contract.

Buying marks

■ As soon as bank officials find out the next day's mark rate will drop by five pfennings or more, a \$2,000-per-customer limit will be placed on mark sales, according to officials.

■ The limit will start as soon as the bank branch receives the information, usually 1:30-2 p.m., and applies to the very next customer.

■ Sales of DM checks and traveler's checks will continue within the \$2,000 limit if bought with dollars. Sales of such checks will not be limited if paid for with cash or with DM checks issued by other banks or corporations.

■ The Automatic Teller Machines will continue with service as usual, and will reflect the new rate when the next day's business is initiated. If the machines run out of marks they will not be refilled until the new rate is entered into the machines.

Selling marks

■ Whenever the mark rate drops by five or more pfennings, customers will be able to change only \$100 per day back into dollars. The limit applies for three working days starting with the day the new rate applies. Saturday is not a working day.

■ There are three exceptions to this policy: Payroll checks for people paid in marks; refunds from insurance companies (for car damage); and those with temporary duty or permanent change of station orders. A copy of the orders will be kept on file.



Cross-cultural gift giving

Daniel Sikora accepts a gift from St. Nick, who visited students at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School this week and distributed small-

gifts to the students. He was invited as part of a cultural exchange to show young students their German neighbors' Christmas customs.

ARTEP



After lobbing a grenade, an OPFOR soldier yells for a buddy to bring him more.

Photos by Ken Jones

(Continued from page 1.)

The exercise enables the evaluated unit to be evaluated on its performance so the training schedules for the coming year can emphasize areas in which the battalion is weak. The evaluating unit for this ARTEP was the 5th Battalion.

The battalion moved out of Doughboy City (in Parks Range) late Tuesday night and moved to Turner Barracks and Rose Range for a decontamination exercise. At the conclusion of the decon training, the battalion moved north into the British Ruhleben Fighting City for the final day of the program.

The weather was more of a factor in this final ARTEP than in the previous two programs, due to the greater potential for cold weather injuries. Monday morning the first snow of the season fell in Berlin, and the cold weather through the rest of the week brought more snow periodically.

To accentuate the realism of the training, the participants all used the Multi-Integrated Laser System. Each weapon emits a laser beam when fired, and each participant wears sensors. These lasers and sensors allow the soldiers to know when they have been "wounded" or "killed."



When the 6th Bn. says "Keep off grass," they mean it. The sign doesn't clarify, however, whether it means saying "No" to drugs or treading on turf.



Two OPFOR soldiers link 50 cal. rounds into a chain.

Soldiers learn how to evaluate without judging

by Ken Jones
Troop writer

With the start of each of the three annual Army Training and Evaluation Programs, the infantry and combat support units move out to Doughboy City and other locations to test their knowledge and abilities against what they've learned throughout the training year.

The evaluated unit must defend its area, and the opposition force must attempt to wrestle that area away. While the two battalions fight it out, the third battalion is responsible for watching the battle and reporting the strengths and weaknesses of the evaluated unit.

G-3 Training provides the guidelines for training the evaluators, and each battalion is responsible for training its own personnel. The guidelines are set at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., which has named eight operating systems to be used in the after action reports that are done each day.

The eight systems include intelligence, maneuver, fire support, air defense, mobility/countermobility/survivability, NBC, combat service support and command/control.

The evaluators are trained on what to watch for in each of the eight systems. For instance, in the fire support system, the evaluator would check on the planning and

execution of fire support, communications on the fire support radio net and the actions of the mortar platoons.

The evaluators for the 6th Battalion ARTEP, the 5th Battalion, went through two days of training for the exercise. "The evaluators course was two days long, and it was under the direction of G-3," said Capt. Gilford Watson, communications and electronics officer from Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion.

"It really prepared us," Watson said. "Most of the people in the class had been evaluators before, there were only two or three of us who hadn't."

One important thing for the evaluators to learn was that they weren't there to cri-

ticize the units.

"They said, 'Don't go in with the attitude of 'You'—use (the word) we,'" Watson said. The emphasis was not on what the unit did wrong, but equally on what was good and what needed some work. "We were instructed that this is not a test for the battalion," Watson said, "It's a way they can learn about their unit."

Watson said that they were told, "If you comment, make sure you know the answers before you ask the questions."

The evaluators were instructed to be in the same uniform as the unit they were assigned to, and to "stay out of the way and out of sight—don't give away the units position."



Steppin' out

International artists meet for annual circus

by Eve Krüger
Cultural events editor

Menschen - Tiere - Sensationen

It has become a tradition in Berlin that international artists meet here in December each year to present a circus show at the Deutschlandhalle. Since this is the 50th anniversary of the show, super highlights for the whole family are promised at this year's Dec. 18-31 edition.

Sixty worldrenown artists will appear in 24 performances. Clowns, acrobats, musicians and a trampoline acts are just some of highlights. There will also be a wild animal tamer who presents a mixed group of beasts like lions, tigers, bears, leopards and black panthers.

Daily performances will start at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. with the exceptions of a 3 p.m. show Dec. 20, 3 and 7 p.m. shows Dec. 25 and 26, and 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. showings Dec. 31. There will be no performance Dec. 24. Tickets are available at all ticket agencies and the prices range from DM 2-30.

To get to Deutschlandhalle take bus 4 or 69 or the U-Bahn to Kaiserdamm where they usually have a free shuttle service.

Johannischer Choir Berlin

Famous German and international Christmas songs will be presented by the Johannischer Choir Berlin 3:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Philharmonie. The Christmas concert will be conducted by long-time director Siegfried Lehmann. Concert highlights will include solo songs by Antonia Kowtunow from Poland and a dance group showing Christmas polka and Corramos and singing American spirituals like "The baby boy" and "Go tell it on the mountain."

The Johannischer Choir was founded in 1949 and has given successful concerts in the U.S., Switzerland, France and Italy. The choir was the official Berlin representative in Los Angeles for the American bicentennial.

Tickets cost DM 15-27 and can be purchased at the Philharmonie or any ticket agency. Take bus 24, 29, 48 or 83 to the Philharmonie.

Russian Christmas

The original Volga cossaks are coming to Berlin 3 p.m. Dec. 25 and 4 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Hotel Inter-Conti. Their program includes old traditional Russian music as well as German Christmas songs and their famous dances.

The price of DM 42 for the Dec. 25 performance includes coffee and cake. The 7 p.m. Dec. 26 performance comes at a price of DM 65 and includes dinner but there are only very few tickets still available.

To get to the Inter-Conti take the U-Bahn to Zoo station and walk down Budapester Strasse, or change to bus 9 which goes directly to the Hotel.

Mozart Evening

Classical music fans can enjoy a Mozart evening 8 p.m. Monday at the Philharmonie with Daniel Barenboim. The piano player is a well-known artist from Israel and he performed in Berlin before with a Beethoven concert.

There are still tickets available for this concert and the range from DM 10-35.

Musica Nova Sacra

Antonio Vivaldi music will be played by the Chamber orchestra of Berlin Capella 5 p.m. Sunday at the Kaiser Friedrich Church, Hansaviertel in the district of Tiergarten. Take the U-Bahn to U-Bhf. Hansaplatz.



Enjoy Christmas with the legendary Volga Cossacks at the Hotel Interconti. See below for details.

More Christmas markets

A Berlin Radio station and a Berlin newspaper called upon all Berliners to donate gifts or other items they no longer need to be sold at an auction 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Saturday at the downtown Christmas market. The response they got was overwhelming so it might be worth it to take a trip downtown and see what's for sale. All proceeds of that auction will be used for charity purposes.

Domäne Dahlem

A country style fair selling Christmas goods and offering entertainment for children will be held 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Domäne Dahlem. The Domäne is located near U-Bahn station Dahlem Dorf so it is just two U-Bahn stops away from Truman Plaza. Approximately 75 stands will offer a variety of commercial and non-commercial merchandise. Gingerbread, waffles and other food specialities can be found as well as hot and cold drinks. Children can go on carriage rides, horseback riding or visit the animals they keep at the Domäne.

Entrance fee for adults is DM 1 but children get in free.

Tempelhof market

The Christmas market held on Bahnhofstrasse in Lichtenrade consists mainly of art and handicraft items 1 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday only. The country village type surrounding might be a nice background for Christmas shopping.

To get there take the S-Bahn to Lichtenrade or bus 76, 79 or 82.

Gingerbread frames

The German Electricity Company, BEWAG, is offering gingerbread frames for DM 6. Just take a photo, size 9 x 13 cm, to one of their information offices, the closest one being on Schlossstrasse 4/5 in Steglitz, and choose

one of the many different frames. Their operating hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Children would probably enjoy something like this.

The BEWAG information store is located right beside Forum Steglitz and can be reached by taking bus 48 or the U-Bahn to U-Bahn stop Walter-Schreiber Platz.

Exhibition

Railroads fans have the opportunity to visit a small exhibition dealing with this subject 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the old S-Bahnhof Lichtenfelde close to RTO. A club called "Friends of Traffic" has put together a nostalgia show on trains of different centuries and other railroad items. The BVG (Berlin's Public Transport System) will do their share for the exhibition by using an S-Bahn from 1927 and a brand new one, which was just introduced to the public, this weekend on the Wannsee-Anhalter Bahnhof line.

Berlin photography

The Landesbildstelle located on Wikingerufer 7 in the Tiergarten rounds out Berlin's 750th anniversary celebrations with a free photo exhibition titled "Traffic in Berlin" showing the development of traffic in the city from the end of the 19th century to modern times. The 54 large photographs on display not only depict the different categories of public transportation such as streetcars, buses and U- and S-Bahns, but also show details of historic changes on streets and places. For example the streetcars in West Berlin which used to be part of the daily traffic scene for more than 100 years were totally replaced by the big yellow buses in October 1967. Because of the extensive topic visitors will only be able to see a small part of the archive material.

The photo exhibition can be seen 9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily until Feb. 28. The exhibition catalog costs DM 29.80.

To get to the Landesbildstelle take the U-Bahn to Hansaplatz and from there bus 23 and get off at the second stop.



On the screen

Dec. 11-18

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Superman IV** (PG), 19:30 in Dolby stereo
Sat. Children's matinee: **The Courage Of Lassie** (G), 14:00
Sat. **From The Hip**, (PG), 18:30 and 20:45
Sun. **The Living Daylights** (PG), 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above (PG), 19:30
Tue. **Summer School** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above (R) 19:30
Thu. **No Way Out** (R), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Revenge Of The Nerds II** (PG), 19:30
Sat. **La Bamba** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above (PG), 19:30
Mon. Same show as above (PG), 19:30
Tue. **The Lost Boys** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above (R), 19:30
Thu. **Superman IV** (PG), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **Full Metal Jacket** (R), 19:30
Sat. **Sweet Liberty** (PG), 19:30
Sun. **Spaceballs** (PG), 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above (PG), 19:30
Tue. **Who's That Girl** (PG), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above (PG), 19:30
Thu. **Revenge Of The Nerds II** (PG), 19:30

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Adventures Of Babysitting** (PG), 18:30
Sat. **Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs** (G), 18:30
Sun. Early Bird show: **Stake Out** (R), 01:00
Sun. **The Untouchables** (R), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above (R), 18:30
Tue. **Death Before Dishonor** (R), 18:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **Full Metal Jacket** (PG), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Full Metal Jacket** (R), 19:30
Sat. Children's matinee: **He-Man and She-Ra** (G), 10:00
Sat. **Full Metal Jacket** (R), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above (R), 19:30
Mon. **Basil The Great Mouse Detective** (G), 19:30
Tue. **The Living Daylights** (PG), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above (PG), 19:30
Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **La Bamba** (R), 19:30
Sat. Children's matinee: **Star Fighters** (G), 14:00
Sat. **La Bamba** (R), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above (R), 19:30
Mon. **The Golden Child** (PG), 19:30
Tue. **Police Academy 4** (PG), 19:30
Wed. — closed —
Thu. **Police Academy 4** (PG), 19:30

Odeon

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

— 116 Hauptstrasse, Schöneberg
Tel. 781-5667 from 5 p.m.

— **The Last Emperor**, 18:00 daily; **I've Heard The Mermaids Singing**, 21:00 daily; **Blind Date** 23:30 Sat. and Sun. (DM 11,—); **The Life Of Brian** 15:30 Sat and Sun; **Blind Date** 23:30 Mon.-Wed.

Thalia 2

— Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse 71, 1-46 (admission DM7)

(Note: ID card holders get a discount; air conditioned; fully licensed bar)

To get to the Thalia movie theater, take bus 2, 30, 32, 81, 83, 61, 86. Get off at Lankwitz Kirche, the church. Theater is located opposite Woolworth's.

—Until Wed. daily performances of **The Beatles: Magical Mystery Tour** and **At Shea Stadium**, 18:20. At 20:20, daily until Wed. **Rolling Stones: In The Park**.

AFN-TV

Dec. 11-17

— Nightwatch continues through the night —
Friday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:35 Jeopardy
09:00 AFN's Morning Movie: "For Lovers Only"
10:40 Entertainment Tonight
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 True Confessions
14:05 Tribute To Barbara Stanwick
14:50 For Kids Only
15:15 Snowball Satellite
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 The Cosby Show
19:25 Silver Spoons
19:50 Berlin P.M.
20:00 Designing Women
20:30 New Mike Hammer
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 St. Elsewhere
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 AFN's Late Show: "Beverly Hills Madam"
00:00 Late Night With David Letterman
01:00 'Allo! 'Allo!
01:30 ABC World News After the Sports Fridays
Saturday
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 Crook And Chase
07:30 For Kids Only
09:50 The Incredible Hulk
10:40 Star Trek
11:30 CNN Sports
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
This schedule is tentative
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 EUCOM Report
13:00 AFN's Saturday Matinee Movie: "Lawman"
15:00 Hee Haw
16:00 Superstars Of Wrestling
17:00 The Wizard
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Gimme A Break
19:00 The Fall Guy
20:00 Love Boat
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports: Saturday Night Life
— Nightwatch continues through the night —
Sunday
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 Insight
07:00 Saturday Night Sing
08:00 For Kids Only
09:00 Small Wonder
09:30 Wheel Of Fortune
10:00 Lifestyles Of The Rich And

Famous
11:00 Eight Is Enough
This schedule is tentative.
12:00 CNN Headline News
12:30 Nickelodeon Matinee: "Shootout At Medicine Bend"
14:05 America's Top Ten
14:30 McLaughlin Group
15:00 Solid Gold
16:00 The A-Team
17:00 Dance Fever
17:30 American Forces Perspective
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Newhart
19:00 60 Minutes
20:00 Hotel
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports: AFN's Late Show: "Constantine And The Cross"
Monday
06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 Face The Nation
07:00 Meet The Press
07:30 Just For Kids
08:30 My Favorite Martian
09:00 Jeopardy
09:25 Dream Girl
09:45 Together We Stand
10:15 Business World
10:40 Fight Back With David Horowitz
11:05 The Health Show
11:35 Ebony Jet Showcase
12:00 CNN Headline News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only

15:15 Snowball Satellite
16:00 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Entertainment This Week
19:50 Berlin P.M.
20:00 227
20:30 Moonlighting
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Falcon Crest
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
23:00 D.C. Follies
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Hitchhike"
01:10 ABC World News Tonight
Tuesday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:35 Green Acres
08:55 Jeopardy
09:15 It Figures
09:40 Candidates '88
10:40 Entertainment Tonight
11:05 People's Court
11:30 Super Chargers
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Oprah Winfrey Show
13:15 Regis Philbins Lifestyles
14:00 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
15:15 Snowball Satellite
16:00 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports

19:00 Knight Rider
19:50 Berlin P.M.
20:00 Facts Of Life
20:30 Paper Chase
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Knots Landing
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 TBA
After the programming: ABC World News
Wednesday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:30 Beverly Hillbillies
08:55 Jeopardy
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "Hitchhike"
10:35 Entertainment Tonight
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
15:15 Snowball Satellite
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Airwolf
19:55 Berlin P.M.
20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "I'll Take Manhattan"
(Pt. 2)
21:35 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:40 Hunter

22:35 CNN Headlines
22:45 The Tonight Show
23:45 AFN's Late Show: "Written On The Wind"
01:25 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
08:55 It Figures
09:20 National Geographic
09:45 Mayberry RFD
10:10 Frugal Gourmet
10:40 Entertainment Tonight
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin P.M. (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 The Oprah Winfrey Show
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
15:15 Snowball Satellite
16:00 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Scarecrow And Mrs. King
19:50 Berlin P.M.
20:00 Cheers
20:30 Spencer For Hire
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Hill Street Blues
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "The Legend of the Were-wolf"
01:10 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule Dec. 12-18

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

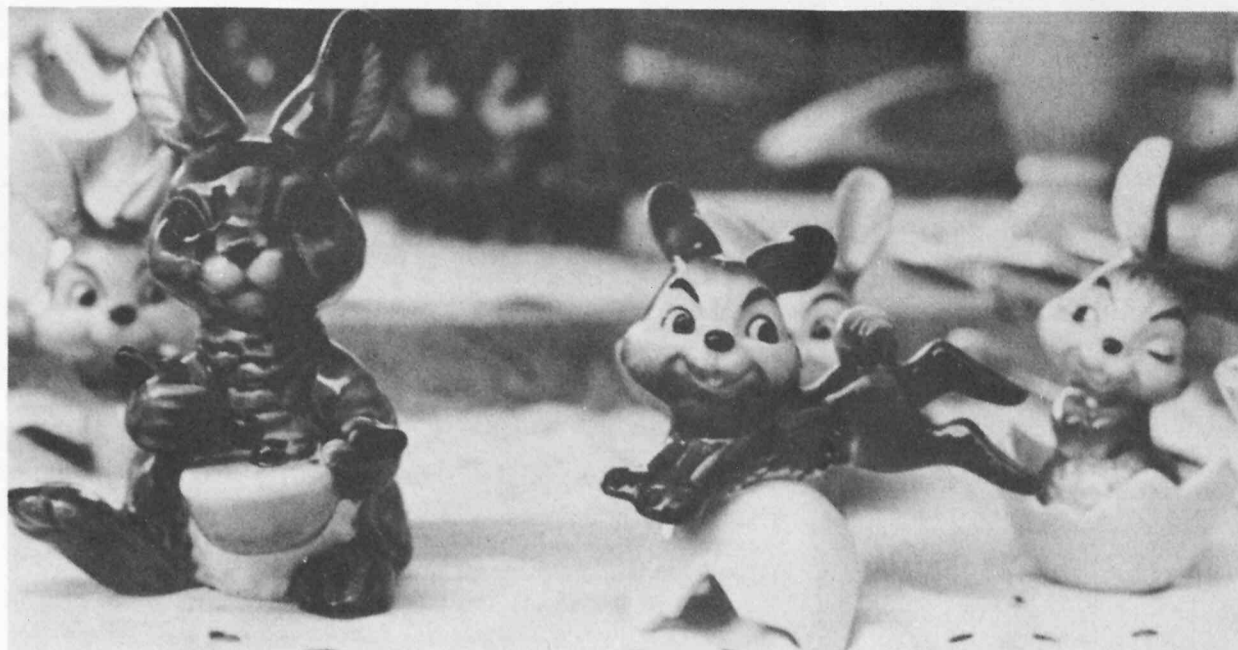
Saturday
11:00 Children's SSVC starting with: Percy Peeverly's World Of Cartoons
And including: Coral Island
Battlestar Galactica
12:45 Pop Spot
13:15 Grandstand*
18:05 News And Weather*
18:15 The Fall Guy
19:00 Blind Date
19:40 Copy Cats
20:05 Casualty
20:50 TV Movie: Ransom For A Dead Man
22:20 The Ronnie Corbett Show
22:50 The Equalizer
23:35 Saturday Almost Live
00:30 Closedown
Sunday
14:00 This Week Next Week* starting with: News Summary
15:00 Glynn Christian's New Zealand

16:30 Boss Cat
16:55 Chish 'n' Fips
17:20 Splash
17:45 Making The Most Of...
18:10 Every Second Counts
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 The Krypton Factor
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 The Russ Abbot Show
20:20 Peter Ustinov's Russia (New)
21:10 Taggart (New)
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 World In Action
22:55 Sports scene
23:30 Closedown
Tuesday
12:35 Children's SSVC starting with: Chuckleheads (New)
12:45 Play School
13:05 The Flintstones
13:30 News And Weather*
13:50 The Clothes Show
14:15 Hudson And Halls
14:40 BFG Teletext
15:55 Children's SSVC starting with: Chock-A-Block
16:10 The Pondles
16:25 Corners
16:40 Emu's Wide World
17:20 Blue Peter
17:50 Knights Of God

18:20 Knight Rider
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 Dr. Who
19:50 Bodymatters
20:20 The Yarwood Encores
21:10 The Professionals
22:00 News and Weather*
22:30 Film '87
23:00 Spitting Image
23:25 Closedown
Wednesday
12:35 Children's SSVC starting with: Flicks
12:50 Play School
13:10 Heathcliffe And Mar-maduke
13:30 News And Weather*
13:50 Look Good, Feel Great
14:15 Take The High Road
14:40 BFG Teletext
16:05 Children's SSVC starting with: Rainbow
16:20 Jackanory: The Reluctant Dragon (New)
16:35 Hartbeat
17:00 The Gemini Factor (New)
17:30 The Flintstones
17:50 Swim
18:20 The Roxy
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Fun And Games
19:25 Coronation Street

19:50 Home To Roost
20:15 Des O'Connor Tonight
21:10 Howard's Way
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Rockschooll
23:00 Rugby Special
23:40 Closedown
Thursday
12:30 Children's SSVC starting with: Ratman
12:45 Play School
13:05 The Flintstones
13:30 News And Weather*
13:50 Knots Landing
14:40 BFG Teletext
16:05 Children's SSVC starting with: Caterpillar Trail
16:20 Henry's Cat
16:40 Scooby Doo
17:00 Kids Kafe
17:25 Record Breakers
17:50 Starshot
18:20 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 All At No. 20
19:50 Tomorrow's World
20:20 Hunter
21:05 Bust
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Road Safety Christmas Message

22:35 Blackadder The Third
23:05 Forty Minutes—Poor Man's Eton
23:45 Closedown
Friday
12:40 Children's SSVC starting with: The Raggy Dolls
12:50 Play School
13:10 Heathcliffe And Mar-maduke
13:30 News And Weather*
13:50 That's My Dog
14:15 Take The Highroad
14:40 BFG Teletext
16:15 Children's SSVC starting with: Puddle Lane
16:30 Simon And The Witch
16:50 Your Mother Wouldn't Like You
17:10 Blue Peter
17:40 What's All This Then?
18:20 Knight Rider
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Top Of The Pops
19:30 'Allo 'Allo
19:55 Crazy Like A Fox
20:40 Jimmy's
21:05 Pulaski
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 The Last Resort With Jonathan Ross
23:10 Film: "Class"
00:45 Closedown



Porcelain knick knacks for every season are in abundance.

Photos by Eve Krüger

Adventures in shopping

Downtown flea markets offer shopping option

by Eve Krüger
 Cultural events editor

As the number of shopping days before Christmas dwindles into the single digits, the hunt for the perfect gift requires more and more imagination and eye strain. The usual holiday shopping places, the PX and the big German stores, offer little that's truly unusual, but there are places where the unusual is the daily order of business.

For those willing to venture just a few blocks off the Ku'Damm, a whole new concept of Christmas shopping awaits. It's a world in which the price tags are handwritten, the merchandise is often older than seller or buyer and the next stall down the line might offer something even more out of the ordinary. It's the world of Berlin's permanent flea markets, and those looking for a last-minute gift or an unusual antique or knick-knack might want to check out these hagglers' delights.

Two former U-Bahn stations, Nollendorf Platz and Bülowbogen, house indoor flea markets that are linked by a street car that runs on old railway tracks. At Nollendorf Platz the stalls are actually old subway cars that sit along the platform. This colorful market deals mainly in antiques, furniture, art, jewelry, clothing, toys and other odds and ends. There's a pub at the beginning of the line that offers live music on Sundays.

For just DM 1 shoppers can travel to more oriental surroundings, because for that price the street car will take shoppers from the Nollendorf Platz market to the Turkish bazaar on Bülowbogen. This market specializes in leather goods, brass and copper. Turkish food is also sold.

For those willing to brave the on-coming Berlin winter to get a good deal, the Trödelmarkt on 17 Juni Str. and the Krempelmarkt on Reichspietschufer, opposite Potsdamer Platz, offer good deals for collectors, bargain hunters and last-minute shoppers.

The 17 Juni Str. market is dominated by commercial dealers who sell almost anything a Christmas shopper could want, from records, antiques, stamps and swords to Christmas decorations, clothing and other unusual fare. The Krempelmarkt, on the other hand, is reserved for second-hand goods and anybody can set up a stand. This market is probably reserved for the hard core of flea market shoppers, and the quality of goods varies wildly from stall to stall.

At all the flea markets it pays to haggle, and the sellers set their prices accordingly.

The markets' operation hours are: U-Bahn Nollendorf Platz 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily except Tuesdays, Bülowbogen 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily except Tuesday, 17 Juni Str. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and Reichspietschufer 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



A shopper browses through some of the clothing that can be seen at the markets.



Bizarre peacock feather jewelry from Switzerland can be found for sale at flea markets.



Two lonely teddy bears wait for children to give them a new home.



Community events

This week

CPR course

The Red Cross will offer a CPR course 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m. Saturday. For more information call the American Red Cross, BM 6437/6459.

Ladies fellowship

The New Life Worship Center, 69 Bismarck Str., will hold a ladies fellowship meeting 9 a.m. Saturday. The fellowship is open to the whole Berlin community. The meeting's theme will center on Christmas and its origin. There will be a small gift exchange and Christmas snacks. For more information or transportation call 796-3689 or 796-8778.

FSB Christmas party

There will be a children's Christmas party 1—3 p.m. Sunday at the Hi-Lite Center on Andrews Barracks. The party is open to all Field Station Berlin and U.S. Army Information Systems Command children 12 years old or younger.

Those whose children will attend the Christmas party should give the company first sergeant a gift worth no more than \$5 for each child. The gift must be wrapped and clearly labeled with the child's name and be dropped off by Friday. Call Renee Turner, 802-9157, or Robin Berg, 811-8181 to make reservations.

Mormon devotional

A special fireside devotional, "The Spirit of Christmas," will be presented by the Berlin Servicemen's Congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 7 p.m. Sunday at 1 Thanner Pfad off of Buchsweiler Str. in Dahlem. The featured speakers will be Birgit Pullens on "The Spiritual Aspects of Christmas Traditions," and Kent Vroman on "The Star of Bethlehem in Ancient America."

For more information call 813-8524.

Wives' club meeting

Headquarters and Service Company, CSB Wives' Club will meet 7 p.m. Monday in the company class room on Andrews Barracks to discuss the Christmas party. For more information call 774-3638 or 772-2135.

Scout roundtable

The Berlin area Boy Scouts December Roundtable will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Berlin-American High School cafeteria.

December's themes are, Cub Scout-Happy Holiday, Welbelos-Scholar/Artist, Boy Scout-Care and Share. Attendees should bring two dozen cookies for the traditional cookie swap. Adult volunteers and others interested in working with the Scouting program may attend.

For more information call SSgt. Jim Tabor, BM 8865, or 824-6743, or SSgt. Larry Hammack, BM 8880, or 694-4951.

TAR PTSA meeting

The Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School Parent-Teacher-Student Association general membership meeting will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in the TAR cafeteria. After a brief meeting the TAR chorus and children from several classrooms will present a Christmas program. After the presentation will be a sing-along.

BAHS boosters meeting

The Berlin American High School Athletic Booster Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the BAHS cafeteria.

ROA meeting

The Berlin Reserve Officers Association will hold its general membership meeting 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Harnack House. The topic will be the 1988 election of officers. All members and prospective members may attend. For more information call Maj. Tierney, BM 9391, or CWO2 Dorrstein, BM 6573.

Boy Scout court

Boy Scout Troop 46 will have a Winter Court of Honor 7 p.m. Thursday at the McNair Base Chapel. Ice cream will be served and each family is requested to bring three dozen cookies of which some will be shared with the 5th Battalion.

Next week

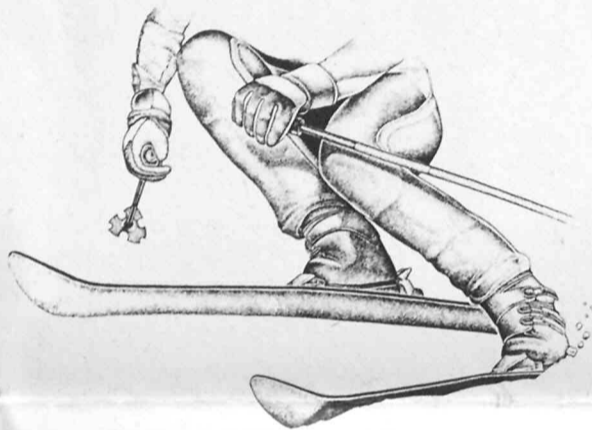
G-1 closing

The ACofS, G-1 DPCA, Plans and Operations will close at noon Dec. 18.

FSB holiday ball

The Field Station Berlin holiday ball will be held Dec. 19 at the Harnack House. Tickets will be \$12.50, and are available through FSB first sergeants or command sergeants major. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with a pay-as-you-go bar. Dinner will follow along with a visit from Santa and dancing until 1 a.m.

Dress will be evening wear, coat and tie, class A with bow tie or dress blues. Child care reservations may be made for the evening by calling BM 6270. Bus transportation will be provided to all housing areas along with Andrews Barracks.



PX ski show

The Main Exchange is hosting a ski show and sale 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Youth Activities Sports Center. Ski fashions will be modeled and sold throughout the day. Cash, checks, DPP and credit cards accepted, but not layaways. (There will be limited quantities, and no rainchecks).

TOWC Kids Christmas party

Members of the Tempelhof Officer's Wives Club are invited to bring their children 10 and under to the annual children's Christmas party 2—4 p.m. Dec. 20. This year's party will be held at the Skyriders Recreation Center. Those who want to attend should RSVP by today. Call Kelley Fuller, 813-6474, or Cynthia Riccomini, 817-4621.

Children's Christmas party

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives Club will hold a Christmas party for the children of TOWC members 2—4 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Skyriders Recreation Center. The party is limited to children 10 and under. Parents are asked to bring cookies or a snack to share. Call 817-4521 for reservations.

Christmas choral concert

The American Community Choir will present a free service of Christmas lessons and carols 5 p.m. Dec. 20 at the American Community Chapel. Babysitting will be provided.

FSB benefit Christmas party

The Field Station Berlin Operations Battalion Benefit Association will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 20 2—5 p.m. for the kids of the Elizabeth Weiske Children's Home at the Hi-Lite Community Center on Andrews Barracks. All FSB personnel and others who have contributed throughout the year are invited. For more information call Sgt. Kouns at BM 3136 or Sgt. Robb at BM 3403.

Soldier-Airman Day

The Berlin Chapter of the Association of the United States Army and other private community organizations will host the

annual Berlin Soldier-Airman Appreciation Day 2 p.m. Dec. 22 at the Starlight Grove Enlisted Club. This event is to show appreciation for the service of young soldiers/airmen in grades E-1 through E-4 who are not usually singled out for recognition during the year.

Finance closing

The Finance and Accounting Office will close at noon Dec. 23. Emergency services can be handled by calling the EOC at BM 7222. The banking facility at Truman Plaza will be open to cash checks.

Misc.

Santa suit rentals

The Entertainment Branch of the Community Recreation Division is renting Santa Claus suits and a limited number of Mrs. Santa suits, and German Weihnachtsmann costumes. Suits cost \$7.50 per day and can be reserved by calling BM 3550.

Children's Center hours

The Children's Center will be open 9 a.m.—4:30 p.m. the first three Saturdays of December for those who want to do some "unaccompanied" Christmas shopping. For reservations, call BM 6270. The center's Friday night program will extend its normal midnight closing to 1 a.m. for those attending the USCOB Winter Formal. Those who want alternative home-based care should call the Family Child Care program, BM 6232 for information and assistance.

CTC job

Central Texas College is accepting applications for the position of secretary to the regional director. Excellent clerical and interpersonal relations skills are essential requirements. This is a full-time, salaried position with standard employee benefits such as paid vacation, sick leave, health insurance, and retirement plan.

Interviews will be conducted the week of Jan. 4. The interested should contact Central Texas College, BM 9651.

Eyewear backlog

Because of the increased demand for glasses bought through the Optometry clinic, not only in Berlin but in all facilities in Europe, the backlog at the optical fabrication laboratory in West Germany continues to grow. Orders are now being received from four—five weeks after being placed. Those who have not received their glasses within six weeks should contact the clinic at BM 4140.

PX cosmetics special

The Main Exchange Fashion Fair representative will have a 10-color eye shadow compact, electric blue mascara and two eye shadow applicators at special holiday prices.

To take advantage of the special see the Fashion Fair representative next to the jewelry counter in the main PX.

Clinic waiting times

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

■ Gynecology: for active duty, Dec. 28; for family members, Dec. 29.

■ Obstetrics: Dec. 29.

■ Pap smear: Dec. 29.

■ Internal medicine: for new patients Dec. 30; for followups, Dec. 30.

■ Optometry: for active duty, Jan. 4; and family members Jan. 4.

■ Pediatrics: routine appointments, Dec. 30; the well baby clinic, Dec. 21.

■ Surgical: Monday.

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

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

HRO change

The Housing Referral office will no longer be open on Saturdays. Housing Referral Office personnel are still available to assist customers on an appointment basis Monday through Friday. Appointments may be made by calling BM 7315.

AAFES management job

The Berlin Exchange is accepting applications for the manager's position in Baskin Robbins until Dec. 19. The position is a UA-5 with possibilities for promotion to UA-6.

The job entails supervising all phases of the Baskin Robbins, which comes under the McNair Burger Bar. Ensuring that all required internal controls and procedures have been compiled with through use of the prescribed manuals and directives.

Qualifications needed are: completion of high school or the equivalent, three years of progressively responsible general experience or experience in an AAFES food activity, commercial restaurant or cafeteria. Experience must have required the employee to develop, direct and supervise a staff. Qualifying college-level education may be substituted for the general experience at a rate of nine months of study for 9 months of experience.

Starlight hours change

The Starlight Grove Gift Shop will have new operating hours until Jan. 1. The new hours are:

Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday noon-4 p.m.
Monday closed

Thrift Shop closure

The Thrift Shop will close Dec. 21, for the Christmas holiday and reopen Jan. 4.

Personnel phone change

The telephone number for contacting the enlisted promotions section of the Personnel Management Branch has been changed. The new telephone number is BM 8202 or 8147.

Christian film

The New Life Worship Center, 69 Bismarck Str., will show the film "The Lion, The Witch, The Wardrobe." The showing

is open to anyone in the Berlin community. For more information or transportation call 796-3698 or 796-8778.

Boston University registration

Registration for the Boston University spring 1988 term begins Tuesday and runs until Jan. 8. The term will run Jan. 9-April 15. For more information call the Boston University representative, BM 6976, or the Tempelhof representative at BM 5259.

Eye test requirements

Many states have changed their driver's vision test requirement, making an evaluation by a doctor a requirement. To fulfill this requirement, make a routine appointment through Patient Appointments, BM 4211, or if uncertain of the requirement bring the state renewal forms and medical records to the Optometry Clinic.

Birth in Berlin

James Earl King Jr., born Nov. 30 to SP4 James and Tammy King, A Co., 6th Bn.

Kevin Brian Washington III, born Dec. 1 to Sgt. Kevin B. and Betty Washington, B Co., 5th Bn.

Christopher Saba Griffies, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born Nov. 30 to Capt. Mark J. and Janice Griffies, Dental Activity.

Dietra Rachell Randle, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born Nov. 30 to SP4 and Mrs. Richard Randle, Headquarters Company, 6th Bn.

Linnard David Corbin, born Dec. 1 to Sgt. Linnard and Laura Corbin, E-Battery, 320th Field Artillery.

Todd Patrick Womack II, born Nov. 29 to Sgt. Todd and Yvette F. Womack, A Co., 4th Bn.

Samantha Elizabeth Hastings, born Nov. 26 to Sgt. William E. and Patricia A. Hastings, 6912th Electric Security Group.

Richmond Lee Rose, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, born Nov. 23 to Sgt. James M. and Laura Ann Rose, A Co., 4th Bn.

David Michael Martinez, born Nov. 25 to Sgt. Alberto and Lila Martinez, Headquarters Company, 4th Bn.

Sarah Lynn Watson, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, 19.5", born Dec. 2 to Sgt. Kevin M. and Laura L. Watson, E-Battery, 320th Field Artillery.

Christmas party closures

■ **The Rail Transportation Office** and duty train reservation office will be closed 2-6:30 p.m. today for its annual staff Christmas party.

■ **The Berlin booking office in Frankfurt** will be closed noon-6:30 p.m. Tuesday for its annual staff Christmas party.

■ **The G-1 DPCA** will close at noon Thursday for the annual G-1 DPCA Christmas party.

■ **The Adjutant General Division**, to include the Army Post Office, Plans and Operations Branch, Community and Family Activities, the Community and Family Financial Management Division, the Berlin Counseling Center Services Division, Family Support Division, Army Community Services, Army Emergency Relief, Youth Activities, Community Recreation Division, Nicholson Library, the Berlin Club system and the Crafts and Entertainment Branch will all be closed.

■ **The Child Development Services (Day Care Center)** will operate with reduced staffing, and all officer and NCO clubs will remain closed until 7 p.m.

■ **The ACofS, Resource Management** will be closed noon-6:30 p.m. Thursday for the annual Christmas party. The Finance and Accounting Office will be closed, however emergency services will be handled by contacting the EOC at BM 7222. The In/Outprocessing Point at McNair will also be closed.

■ **The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate** will be closed Thursday afternoon for its annual Christmas party.

■ **The Department of Engineering and Housing** will close at noon Thursday for its annual Christmas party. Emergency services are available by calling BM 115.

■ **The Berlin MEDDAC/DENTAC** will be closed, except for emergencies, the afternoon of Dec. 18 for its organizational Christmas party.

■ **The G-3 divisions** will close at noon Dec. 21 for a Christmas party. The party is to be held from 1-5 p.m. at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center on Andrews Barracks. For more information call SFC Hurst, BM 5426.

■ **The Supply and Services Division** will close noon, Dec. 18 for its annual Christmas Office parties, to include Supply Branch, Services Branch, Food Service, Ammunition Branch, Troop Issue Subsistence Activity, and Laundry & Dry Cleaning Branch.

Requirements for printing ads and events

All submissions must be:

1. Typed double spaced.
2. On an 8x10 sheet of paper.
3. Typed in complete sentences

(except for want ads).

4. Signed.

Deadline each week is close-of-business Monday. Entries must be re-

submitted for each issue. Ads for firearms or weapons will not be taken. Submit at room 2061, building 2, Clay Headquarters.

Want ads

For sale

1982 Mazda GLC Sport. Blue metallic. American specs. Two door, hatchback with 5 speed, A/C, sunroof, AM/FM/cassette stereo, auto alarm system, new brakes, alternator, battery, tires, excellent condition; \$2,500. Call 805-2830 after 6 p.m.

1978 Toyota Hiace. Runs well, body in excellent condition, new German inspection, new tires, exhaust, radiator, battery and water pump, five passenger van, excellent for vacations, must sell. Call 792-6700 after 2 p.m.

1979 Toyota Corona. Four door, automatic, German specs., good condition; DM 2,500. Call 692-5464 after 6 p.m.

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

1978 BMW 520. White with blue interior and in excellent condition but needs mechanical work. Call Pvt. Ira Larey, BM 9300/9357, 824-7631 after 6 p.m.

1976 VW Camper. Sleeps four and a half, German specs, hard hightop, new TÜV, new tires, factory new motor, side tent, stove, fridge, closets, table; \$2,500. Call 772-5155

Basement PCS sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at 15 E. C. Diltz in laundry area. 110v canister vacuum, 110v drinking water distiller, 12v/110v b&w portable TV, 110/220v color multi-system TV, 220v extension cords, books, comics, children's play kitchen, schrank, two antique treadle sewing machines, rotating table fan, folding grocery cart, young children's waterwings, Artley flute, automobile roof rack with elastic restraining net, compact car tires and chains, 10 liter gas can with spout, jumper cables, battery suitable for compact car, German sled, wine storage rack, unused plastic gallon size milk jugs, kitchenware, stuffed toys, more. Call 802-6356.

Basement sale: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 30 Lissabonnallee. Slot machine, aquarium, stoneware, baby changing table, baby swing, snuggle pack, German play pen, large maternity clothes, kitchen table and chairs, paperback books, more.

PCS Garage sale. 9 a.m.-p.m. Saturday in the Basement of 2 Charles H. King. Bar stools, couches, clothes, plants, carpets.

Multi-family-yard-and-bake-sale. 1-4 p.m. Saturday at 17 E.C.-Diltz-Strasse. Clothes, toys, more. Cake, cookies, and refreshments will be sold as well. In case of bad weather will be in basement.

Apple IIe computer with 128K, two disk drives, green screen monitor, two disc controllers cards, some software; asking \$800. Call BM 7646 or 831-3703 after 6 p.m.

1982 GL500 Honda Silverwing motorcycle. Excellent condition, farring and luggage cases; \$1,750 or best offer. Sansui V550R compact disc player, 16 programmable tracks, repeat, fast forward, fast reverse and pause, six months old, mint condition; \$200 firm. Call Steve at 801-2476 or BM 3643.

Two matching couches, light brown with dark brown trim; \$300. Call 802-6208.

Room size refrigerator. Call Elaine, BM 6043/6041.

20 inch Diamond Back II Silver Streak racing bike. All the best components including Skyway Tuff Wheel II's, CW handlebars, CW frame standers, three-piece maxi cross cranks, Tuff Neck stem, Race Inc. seatpost and Elina saddle, all red, black, chrome; \$300. Also assorted individual racing components: Sugo sprocket, Tange forks, Mike Dominguez frame standers. Other assorted parts suitable for 10-speeds. Call 826-3439.

Desk with chair. All wood, made in U.S., walnut stained, brass hardware on four drawers; \$100. Call 826-3439.

German freezer, 220 volts, chest type, external size: 83 x 54 cm, 87 tall; \$100. Call 801-2955.

Rolex oyster date watch. Current model, in good condition with stainless steel Rolex band; \$295. Call BM 8806 or 712-1964 after 5 p.m.

Dishwasher, 110 volt, General Electric, portable; \$75. Call 826-2776.

220V Hoover vacuum cleaner: \$15. Oak dining room table with four oak chairs: \$200. Oak dresser: \$45 or best offer. Call BM 7154/3502 or 801-7526.

Will babysit children up to two years old full-time weekdays in my home, near the U.S. Army Hospital. Call 832-8908.

Wanted

Live-in baby sitter to care for three children, ages 7, 4 and 1, and loveable dog. Call 802-8627 after 6 p.m.

Free

Rabbit with cage. Call 813-6146 6-9 p.m.

Lost

Grey striped tabby cat, declawed, wearing a blue collar, in Düppel area, reward offered, call 801-3935.

School lunches

—TAR and BAHS schools have the following menu for the week beginning Dec. 14:

Monday—Mixed salad, texas toast with cheese and pepperoni, beans, chocolate pudding, white or chocolate milk.

Tuesday—Hot meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, apple sauce, bread and butter, white or chocolate milk.

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

Thursday—Chopped lettuce, spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, peaches, bread and butter, white or chocolate milk.

Friday—Taco salad, green beans, fruit cocktail, bread and butter, white or chocolate milk.

Closed from 19th December—3rd January 1988

—JFK school has the following menu for the week beginning Dec. 14:

Monday—Turkey with currysauce, rice, vanilla-pudding with chocolate sauce.

Tuesday—Meatballs in tomato sauce, noodles, cole slaw, cookies.

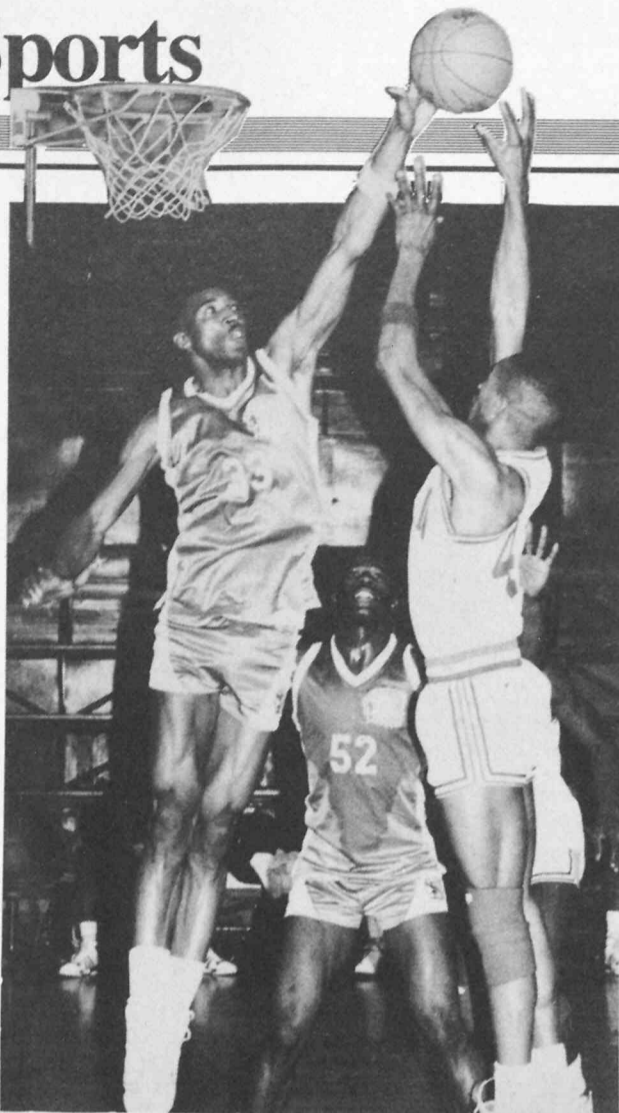
Wednesday—Cutlet, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, canned pears.

Thursday—Green bean pot with sausage, roll, chocolate.

Friday—Fish a' la francaise, mashed potatoes, peas, jello with vanilla sauce.



Sports



Larry Lane

Chief Center Ollie Rose goes up high to block a Berlin player's shot.

the scoring in the game with 18 points, Carlton Lyons and Kenneth Cain matched with 16 and Alvin Cummings dropped in another 13 points.

The Bears will host Baumholder this weekend, Saturday's games beginning 6 and 8 p.m. at the Cole Sports Center. Entry fee is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Berlin squads trade contests

The Berlin men's and women's community basketball teams split their games with the visiting squads from Bad Kreuznach Saturday and Sunday at the Cole Sports Center.

The men's team dropped its first game with the Chiefs 78-72 Saturday and took Sunday's 96-80. The women's team started off on a bad foot as well, dropping Saturday's game to the Tomahawks 58-43 and taking the team 61-48 Sunday.

In the first half of the women's first game with the Tomahawks, Berlin was faced with a 36-19 deficit at the half, many points coming from Bad Kreuznach's forward Lisa Vittioe who put in 18 points for the game. The Tomahawks were too much for Berlin, and the locals fell 58-43.

Sunday's game went Berlin's way as Dee Butler hit for 16, Monique Freeman connected for 15 and Joyce Taylor dropped in 14 points to lead the ladies over the visitors. Vittioe hit for 21 and Linda Best connected for 10 points for Bad Kreuznach in the Berlin 61-48 win.

The men's team has been transformed since the Thanksgiving tournament and is now sporting a more organized game plan. The team hit the floor in its first game with a quick run and gun game and a lot of passing. The Chiefs were a taller squad and used this against the Berlin team. Berlin led 36-35 at the half.

The Chiefs came out with a better game in the second half, with many points coming from David Thomas at a high 30 points from his lethal guard position. Ollie Rose dropped in another 18 points and Joseph Trotter added 13 to place Bad Kreuznach over Berlin 78-72.

Berlin took revenge out on the Chiefs in Sunday's game by outpointing the team 96-80. James Ingram led

Sportscene

The Christmas Basketball Tournament entry deadline for company league teams and Over 30 squads is Saturday. For information on this tournament, call the sports office, BM 6168...

The Berlin men's and women's community teams will host squads from Baumholder Saturday and Sunday at the Cole Sports Center. Entry fees for the games will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The women's game will be 6 p.m. and the men's game will be 8 p.m. Saturday. Game times for Sunday's games will be 1 p.m. for the women and 3 p.m. for the men...

The Basketball clinic for coaches, managers and players will take place 6 p.m. Dec. 15 in the 5th Battalion conference room at McNair Barracks. Those interested in participating in this season's basketball program need to attend. Attendance by all coaches is mandatory...

The New Year's Eve Mountain Run will begin 2 p.m. at Mommsen Stadium Waldschulallee. This is the 12th Berglauf sponsored by the Sport Club Charlottenburg and the winner receives a giant Berlin doughnut. There will also be a glühwein party afterward and sign up can be accomplished on the day of the event... **Aerobic classes** conducted by Carrie Ekins and Laura Mitvalsky will break from Dec. 24-Jan. 2...

Cross country sky season has begun and the Ski Hut at the German American Golf Course will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Ski lessons for beginners are held 10 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. There are instruction sessions for all age levels beginning with 7 year olds. Each class is limited to 10 skiers and the cost of \$6 includes skis, boots and poles. Wednesday is Special Mothers morning out starting 10 a.m. For class sign up and reservations call BM 6696. Cross country skiing on long and short trails cost \$4 and includes equipment...

The Youth Activities building will close 6 p.m. Saturday for a staff function. Due to the G-1/DPCA Christmas party Dec. 17, the YA building will be open for scheduled classes only. Call BM 6952 for more information... **Lunchtime aerobics** is offered 12:15-1:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Youth Activities. The workout is conducted by Corey Knowlton and sessions are also held 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for DEH employees at the Von Steuben Compound. For more information call the Hi-Lite, BM 3554 after 1 p.m....

The Youth Activities ski team is being organized. Those eligible to participate include all YA members, 8-19 years old. A registration fee of \$15 is required and will be accepted at the YA during regular business hours. The 1988 ski team program will include several trips to the West for practice and the U.S. Army Europe YA ski championships will be held in Berchtesgaden. Only 26 spaces are available so interested skiers should register soon for a better chance of getting on the team... **The Berlin Men's Bowling Association** will hold its annual Ham Shoot tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Cole Sports Center bowling lanes. The contest will be a 9-pin no tap, no split for both men and women. For more information, call BM 8891/8920/8836 during normal duty hours.

Undefeated 'Cudas trim Heidelberg

Pat Cassimatis
Swim team stringer

The Berlin Bear-A-Cudas swim team squeaked by Heidelberg 248-247 in the team's first away meet Sunday in Lahr. The host team took a close third place with 236.

The 'Cudas began with a bang in the 10 and under division, as Denise Boyer, John Rigney, Allison Wagner and Markus Gruett combined for a European Forces Swim League short course record of 2:34:83 in the 200 meter relay.

Boyer stroked for a win in the 50 meter backstroke and second places in the 100 individual medley relay and the 50 freestyle events. Allison Wagner chalked up three wins in the meet, the 100 IM relay, the 50 breaststroke and the 50 butterfly.

Rhian Young placed second in the 50 meter backstroke and third in the 50 freestyle with teammate Jessica Kerr taking fourth in the freestyle, third in the 50 breaststroke and second in the 50 butterfly.

Markus Gruett led the boys, pulling out wins in the 50 freestyle and the 100 IM, and took a second in the 50 breaststroke. John Rigney won the 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly, then joined with Wagner, Gruett and Boyer to grab the 200 freestyle relay.

The 11-12 year olds did not fare as well, but John Cutting managed to take the 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly as well as placing second in the 50 freestyle.

Cutting, Danny Taylor, Kirsten Stewart and Elizabeth Kunz teamed up for third place in the 200 medley relay and Cutting, Loren Linscott, and Katherine and Elizabeth Kunz took third in the freestyle relay.

Elizabeth Kunz swam away with second place in the 50 freestyle and fourth places in the 100 IM and 50 breaststroke. Her twin sister, Katherine took a third in the 50 breaststroke.

Anne Doucette hooked the only win in the 13-14 age division with a victory in the 100 breaststroke. She also took second spots in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly.

Tristan Gruett dominated the boys' event for Berlin with second places in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly while Alden Richert took a third in the 100 breaststroke.

Dimitri Cassimatis, Gruett, Doucette and Young teamed up for a third place win in the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

Berlin powered out the competition in the 15-18 division's 200 medley relay with the unbeatable team of Laura Doucette, Knut Asmis, Kirk Slobody and Britt Caldwell.

Rigney Caldwell, Doucette and Slobody joined forces to snatch a second spot in the 200 freestyle relay.

Loud cheers filled the small Lahr swimming pool when both Kirk Slobody and Knut Asmis went for two wins each, Slobody in the 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly and Asmis in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

The backstroke provided Berlin with its only sweep of the meet with Peter Rigney hitting second place and Yan Steffen Vogt adding a third.

Slobody also contributed a second place in the 100 breaststroke with Mike White behind him in fourth place.

The Bear-A-Cudas are scheduled to host a tri-meet with Stuttgart and Baumholder Sunday at the Andrews Barracks swimming pool.

BAHS Bears maul Cougars

The Berlin American High School Bears basketball squads turned in a mixed bag of results Friday and Saturday when they hosted the Cougar teams from Ansbach at the Cole Sports Center.

The junior varsity girls were trimmed 19-18 by the Cougars Friday in the first game. Berlin's Karen Burnette led the scoring with eight points, Monical George connected for four points and Alisa Sowers, Kelli Steele and Adrian Fulks each put in a basket. The team came back from a 11-4 first half deficit to cut the loss to a point.

Burnette led the scoring with 11 points in the junior varsity's 21-19 revenge edging of Ansbach Saturday. The two teams were deadlocked at 11 points each at the half until Berlin took over the game in the second half. Angelia Cruz, Kara Tabot, Lienda Hughes and Sowers each put in a basket for the team.

The varsity girls squad also traded games with the Cougars, losing 61-32 Friday and dusting the visitors 45-38 Saturday.

Ansbach's Maria Armstrong was the deadly guard Berlin had to defend against. She put in 37 points in the Bear's loss, most coming off the fast break. Tina Poteet was able to put in 14 points in that game and Lisa Freeman connected for seven.

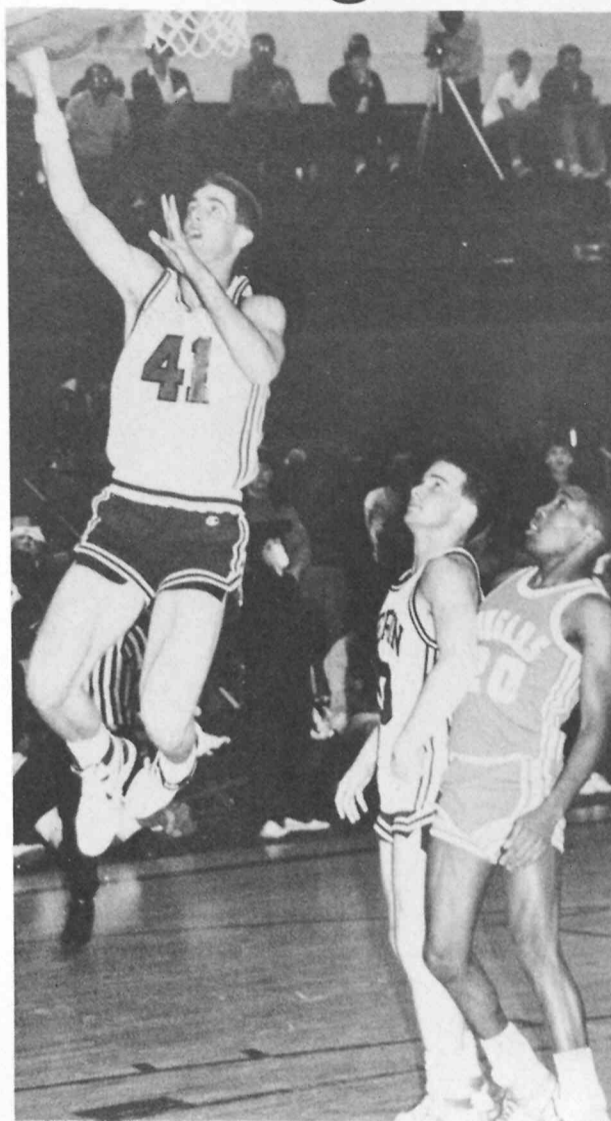
Freeman was given the task of defending against Ansbach's Armstrong in the Bears Saturday victory and managed to shut down the guard's scoring. Though down at the half 34-20, the Bears were able to come back and outscore the visitors in the second half for the final 45-38 win. Freeman put in 26 points for the game and Poteet dropped in 17. Linda Hughes put in the other two points.

The boys varsity team turned in double victories in its games with the Cougars, winning 59-48 Friday, then trimming the visiting Ansbach squad 55-54 Saturday.

The towering Lance Hamilton was able to control both boards for Berlin from his center position. Hamilton connected for 16 points Friday and passed that margin with a 25 point performance Saturday.

Ansbach used an aggressive press defense with quick, accurate shooting to try to overcome a height deficit in the team's games with Berlin. The Bear's clean, low fouling game plan clashed with the Cougars high-fouling one, giving an advantage to Berlin at the foul line.

Berlin took its first game easily but Ansbach had the Bears fight for the second game. The Bears were down 53-52 with 20 seconds left until a Shawn Steele three-point shot put the team up 55-53. The Cougars were fouled in the final seconds of the game but the shooter



Berlin Bear Lance Hamilton takes a layup in as teammate Shawn Steele blocks out Cougars' Troy Lance.

was only able to put in one bonus point before shooting a brick to assure the Bear win.

Other point setters for Berlin were Jermaine Darden with 16 points Friday and 10 points Saturday. Dusty Marvin sank nine points Friday and Steele put in eight points Saturday, with six of those points coming from three point range.

The junior varsity girls and varsity girls teams are coached by Mike Ellis this year and Gene Brown is coaching the boys varsity.

Wrestlers add to winning season

The Berlin Brigade wrestling team won its sixth wrestling tournament, besting Rhein-Main 50.5-45 to capture top notch in the Rhein-Main Air Force freestyle wrestling tournament held Saturday. The Berlin squad's other winnings for the year include one second place and a third place.

In the 136 pounds weight class, Tim Lowe produced a second place. Team coach Gary Reesor wrestled an All-Army wrestler and two All-Air Force wrestlers in matches in the 149 pound weight class and came out with a second place.

Racqueteers take turkey tournament

Seven Berlin Brigade racquetballers competed in the Rhein-Main Air Force Turkey Shoot Out racquetball tournament held Nov. 27-29. Paul Aguayo and Bruce Christie teamed up to bring home the turkeys for their overall win in the B doubles category.

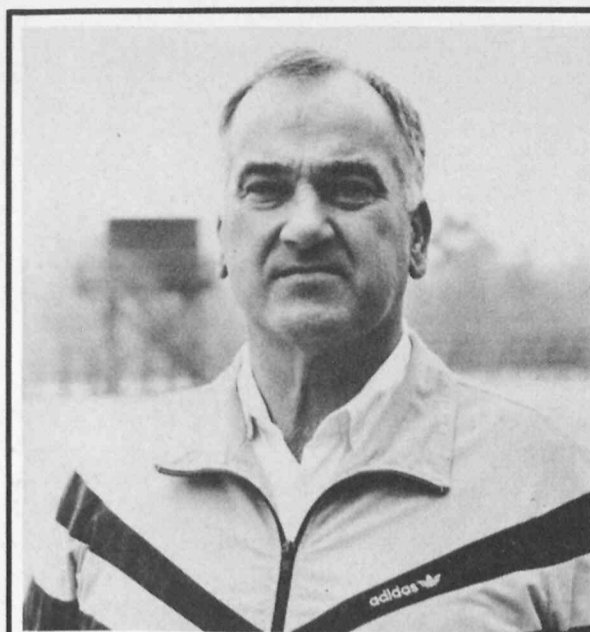
Playing as partners for the first time, the two fended off all competitors to win in the division which was crowded with 32 doubles teams. The tournament had an overall high entry of 106 wall slammers that caused the tourney to be played around the clock for 72 hours.

The Aguayo and Christie team beat two tough Ham-

burg teams in the finals of tourney play. One of the semi-finals was against the team of Ron Parrett and Earl Mike, another Berlin doubles team. The final match for Aguayo and Christie began 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning. The team lost the first game of the match 12-15, took the second game 15-12 to cause a split and picked up the final 11-6 tie-breaking game.

In other matches, Jeff Scott won the 220 pound weight class for Berlin, Doug Pray wrestled out a second place in the heavyweight up to 286 pounds weight class and Herbert Edwards found fifth place points in the 163 pound weight class. The team will travel to Stuttgart this weekend for a tournament.

The next slated away tournament Aguayo and other Berlin racquetballers plan to take part in is an Hamburg meet scheduled for Jan. 2 and 3. Interested racquetballers can contact Aguayo, BM 3521.



BAHS coach George Pepoy.

Team turn-around earns coach kudos

Berlin American High School football Coach George Pepoy has been selected as the 'Stars & Stripes' All Europe prep football team Coach of the Year.

Pepoy received the honors by his efforts in turning the school's football team's losing trend around and producing a winning Bear formula.

The team had won only three games and lost 18 in the three years prior to last season. The team went 4-4 this season, capping off the year by making it to the Department of Defense Dependents Schools Small Schools semifinals and losing to Munich.

Though Pepoy is given the credit for the winning season, he quickly recognizes that the team did not get to where it is by his work alone. He praises assistant coaches Mike Ellis and Nate Rivers for their help and the entire team itself.

"If I was to say what brought about the change in the football team, I would say it was the change in attitude of the kids. The kids knew it took a lot of work to win and they came to practice," Pepoy said.

"If you don't come to practice Monday through Friday, you can't win the game Saturday," he said. Pepoy also said he received a lot of extra work from the seniors on the team who were looked upon as leaders.

"Overall, we played very good ball. I'm happy with the way the kids played this year and we should have a good season next year if we have the underclassmen come back," he added.

All-Army trials dates announced

Heidelberg, West Germany — The U.S. Army Europe sports office has announced deadlines for applications for 1988 All-Army sports trial camps and the schedule of upcoming Armed Forces Championships.

Active duty soldiers who want to apply for an All-Army team must complete DA Form 4762-R, an athlete's application and DA Form 4763-R, an athlete's certificate of amateurism.

These forms should be submitted through the Berlin community sports office, according to Amy Kaplan, USAREUR sports official at the community and family support agency in Heidelberg.

The applications will be forwarded through USAREUR major command sport offices to the USAREUR sports office. The selections to the All-Army teams will be made by HQDA.

All interested active duty soldiers athletes are urged by Kaplan to contact the local sports office for more information.



Music scene

by Bethanne Kelly
Entertainment columnist

I go to a lot of concerts. Not enough, claims a member of my household who shall remain nameless, but then, this person would methodically take me to every musical event listed in *Tip* were it possible. And do you think it's easy to drag myself to all these drafty concert halls? Think of the time, the energy, and the money spent on ear plugs—then you'll know what my life is like. Take last Monday, for example.

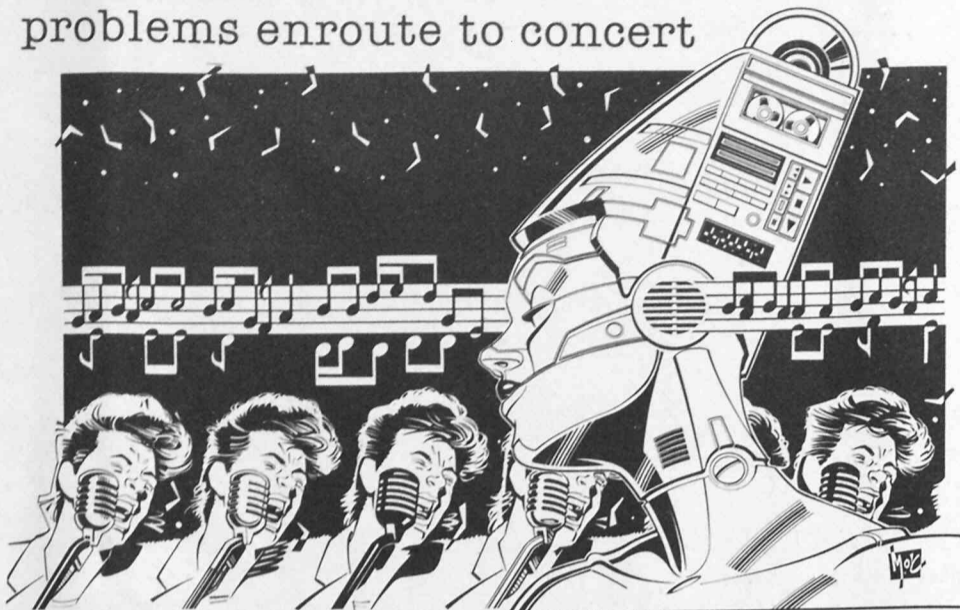
The Kinks were slated for the Eissporthalle. I had two tickets, a free evening, and I knew something about them. I knew that Ray Davies had kept the group going since 1964, along with his brother Dave, on lead guitar, Ian Gibbons on keyboards, Jim Rodford on bass, and the newest member, Bob Henrit, on drums. From "Well Respected Man" to "Video Shop," The Kinks' music ties together the two ends of the baby boom, and "Lola" has got to be one of the all-time-great party songs—if only so that everyone can sing the refrain. And I knew that "Think Visual," their first LP in three years, was considered a pop success so far.

But this pleasant evening was not to be—the fateful ARTEP stole my date. Rebuffed, I offered my second ticket to a friend. "But I have a rehearsal," she said. "I'll meet you there at nine."

The Eissporthalle can hold about 4,000 people, but The Kinks didn't draw as many as the music world thought they

KINKS IN THE SYSTEM

Observer columnist ran into a few problems enroute to concert



would—the audience was divided into laid-back Yuppies sitting on the sidelines and hard core leather-clad fans—the type who have seen Led Zeppelin five times but don't remember which year—standing near the stage.

Because I was early, I sat down in the bar to listen to Marquee Moon, and was besieged by two American friends who were there by accident—"This warm-up band is terrible!" I must admit I agreed, but perhaps that's because my taste runs more to New Wave. We drowned our sorrows in Schultheiss. At almost 9 p.m. my concert date still hadn't arrived. I went out to the entrance—the cold entrance—to

wait: 9:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

A woman waiting for her husband began to eye my spare ticket hungrily. At 9:35 p.m. I gave up, tossed my karte to her ("Danke! Vielen Dank! Danke!) and went in to choose from the empty seats. How often do you dear reading public, go to rock concerts alone? Far better to go with a big, ugly, happy group—but I persevered. The Kinks began with "Back Where We Started," which is still a good song, and Davies' voice was fresh. After a few more numbers, however, he was singing a different scale than the one we are used to. "Paranoia" took on a whole new key.

Others who went have said they enjoyed

it very much. I do like The Kinks' music very much, and I applaud Ray for being 43 and still in the vanguard, without having gone adult contemporary solo like some of his peers. The nice thing about this group is that they don't condescend to the audience. If their fans like the old stuff, that's great.

"I'm always proud of my latest songs . . . the times have changed, I've changed . . ." says Davies. He obviously is more interested in new work than being stuck in a rut, which is why the group has lasted. But they'll play "Dedicated Follower of Fashion" all the same.

So it was not the playlist that I didn't like. The energy level was just very low. The only dancing or clapping going on was right up in front—a few lighters aflame, etc. Otherwise, people were leaving, walking around, falling asleep (no kidding), and talking.

My hand got stepped on, and I looked up to find my erstwhile friend's foot. "Where were you? How did you get in?" I asked.

"Oh, the man at the door said there'd been an American girl waiting for someone for such a long time, and if I was that someone then I could just go in."

What a ploy. By this time the band looked like all its moves were left over from the sad 70s—they must have sensed the lethargy in the air. So we left.

How could I have wasted a ticket like that? Well, I did stay for an hour of The Kinks, and besides—it's a reporter's prerogative to change her mind. A disappointing night, but not wasted. I'm glad I got to hear "Lola." Right now, I'm waiting for a Crowded House concert and a George Harrison tour. Maybe in the new Year. . .

City roundup

"REAGAN TO KOHL: BERLIN IS ON THE AGENDA OF THE TALKS" was the title of a prominent front page article of *Berliner Morgenpost*, saying that President Reagan assured FRG Chancellor Kohl in a letter that Berlin matters will be discussed with the Soviet leader in Washington. The Berlin talks are likely to focus on Reagan's demand that Berlin be increasingly included in the positive East-West developments, the paper reported, adding that when addressing human rights problems, the president will presumably point to the Berlin Wall and the GDR order to shoot at East Germans trying to escape to the West. The paper also noted that the talks are likely to include discussion of President Reagan's proposal calling for turning Berlin into an international air traffic center and for staging international conferences simultaneously in both East and West. (*Berliner Morgenpost and Tagesspiegel*)

THE GDR'S ADN NEWS AGENCY has referred to the three western allies' statement regarding speculations on talks to improve the situation in and around Berlin as "unusual." An ADN report Monday said that given the restraint observed by the western allies in Berlin regarding political developments, observers consider the statement to be a "very unusual step." GDR experts in the West were also surprised by ADN's report Friday on the western allies' statement because the news agency used the word "Berlin" instead of "Berlin (West)" as it would usually do when reporting on West Berlin. The agency also spoke of the Quadripartite Agreement "instead of

the Quadripartite Agreement on Berlin (West)." GDR officials usually are very distinct in their usage of the terms "Berlin" and "Berlin (West)." (*Tagesspiegel*)

CHRISTOPHER MALLABY WILL REPLACE BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO THE FRG SIR JULIAN BULLARD in March next year, the British Government in Berlin announced Monday. (*Tagesspiegel*)

BERLIN'S SENATOR FOR FEDERAL AFFAIRS, RUPERT SCHOLZ, invited 100 guests, among them Ambassador Richard Burt, to attend a multimedia slide show titled "Perspective Berlin." It was produced by the Americans in Berlin and is to be shown to visitors of the U.S. Mission. It underscores American commitment to Berlin. (*BZ*)

THE WESTERN ALLIES IN BERLIN, IN A STATEMENT issued by the French Military Government, said they are currently conducting talks with the Senat and the Bonn Government on proposals made by President Reagan during his recent Berlin visit. The statement also said that current speculations on the results of the talks are not helpful. (*Tagesspiegel, Berliner Morgenpost*)

AMERICAN AIRLINES AT A PRESS CONFERENCE IN BERLIN last Friday explained details of its planned Berlin service, which is to open May 1 next year. The airline asked the allies to permit 66 flights daily. (*Tagesspiegel*)

BILDZEITUNG INCLUDED AN INTERVIEW WITH GOVERNING MAYOR DIEPGEN regarding the Washington summit meeting. Under the title: "Flights, railroad traffic and more visitors from the East — what I hope the summit meeting will produce," Diepgen expressed the hope that Berlin's air traffic will be extended and that the Quadripartite Agreement will be completely exploited to improve the situation in Berlin. He said the status of Berlin must remain untouched and that, on the other hand, allied law should be adjusted to the existing situation.

AMERICAN TEMPELHOF AIRWAYS WILL OPEN ITS BERLIN—AUGSBURG SERVICE on Dec. 10. The allies approved the airline's request. (*Berliner Morgenpost*)

BERLINER MORGENPOST ON SUNDAY INCLUDED AN ARTICLE by Professor Wolfgang Seifert who, now living in the West, previously was special advisor to SED chief Erich Honecker. He underlined that both the East and the West could have avoided a building of the Berlin Wall. The East could have provided for better living conditions in East Germany and the West could have included as an additional item in its Berlin "essentials" the freedom to move among all Berlin's sectors.

WELT AM SONNTAG IN ITS BERLIN SECTION reviewed rumours to the effect that East Berlin might be ready to open Glienicke Bridge to tourists who want to visit Potsdam.