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Community seeks problems, answers at 1987 symposium

Committees move from complaints to recommendations

by Sp4 Chris Allbright

Six committees finished Friday morning making many suggestions to the community commander for consideration and action which will make the Berlin American community a better place to live and work.

The committees, made up of 120 community members, 12 facilitators and 20 subject area experts, looked into ways to improve the exchange facilities, housing, education, medical services, the sponsorship program and recreation services. (See related story, page 9)

For two-and-a-half days participants in the third Berlin Family Symposium deliberated and discussed problems and how to fix them.

"We want to move from complaints to recommendations which will then be converted into a resolution so that we will not find the same old dog at our doorstep next year, unfed, uncared for," said Community Commander Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall.

"Part of this will be up to the leadership, but part of it will also be up to the community," he said.

While the final official presentation is still being catalogued and compiled by the Family Support Division, and then will be presented through the media, here are some suggestions presented at the outbriefing Friday afternoon:

■ From the group considering Berlin exchange facilities: upgrade the movie theaters, i.e. the Outpost, so that the stage can be used for community functions; demand courtesy by movie goers; establish a PX and Commissary newsletter; establish a two-hour dry cleaning and laundry service ran by the Army, Air Force Exchange Service; more hours at some facilities; and more courtesy from the employees.

■ From the committee considering housing issues: establish a customer relations advocate as a go-between to settle disputes or get to the root of problems; better snow removal; more control of maintenance work done; employees more courteous; more command support for soldiers being on existing advisory councils; and a handbook to explain housing policies, procedures and av-

ailable inventory.

■ From the education committee: more special education, art and music teachers; more counselors at the elementary and high school levels; more publicity in the *Observer* about education on all levels; and more command support for soldiers being allowed to and supported when they attempt to take classes during off-duty hours.

■ From the medical services committee: improve the quantity and quality of health care; improve the attitude of hospital personnel towards patients; improve record keeping maintenance; eliminate long waits; put healthier food in vending machines; and control visual access to the adult magazines in the hospital bookstore.

■ From the sponsorship committee: have a pre-arrival checklist for the sponsor before the new person arrives; have the sponsor ready to meet the special needs of the new arrival; follow existing regulations recently updated by G-1/Plans and Operations Branch; and establish a reward/discipline system to ensure accountability.

■ From the recreation committee: establish a recreation facility for shift-workers at Teufelsberg; establish more organized winter sports; have more opportunities for youth/parent involvement at the Youth Activities Center; and facilitate more efficient use of duty time resulting in the timely release of soldiers.

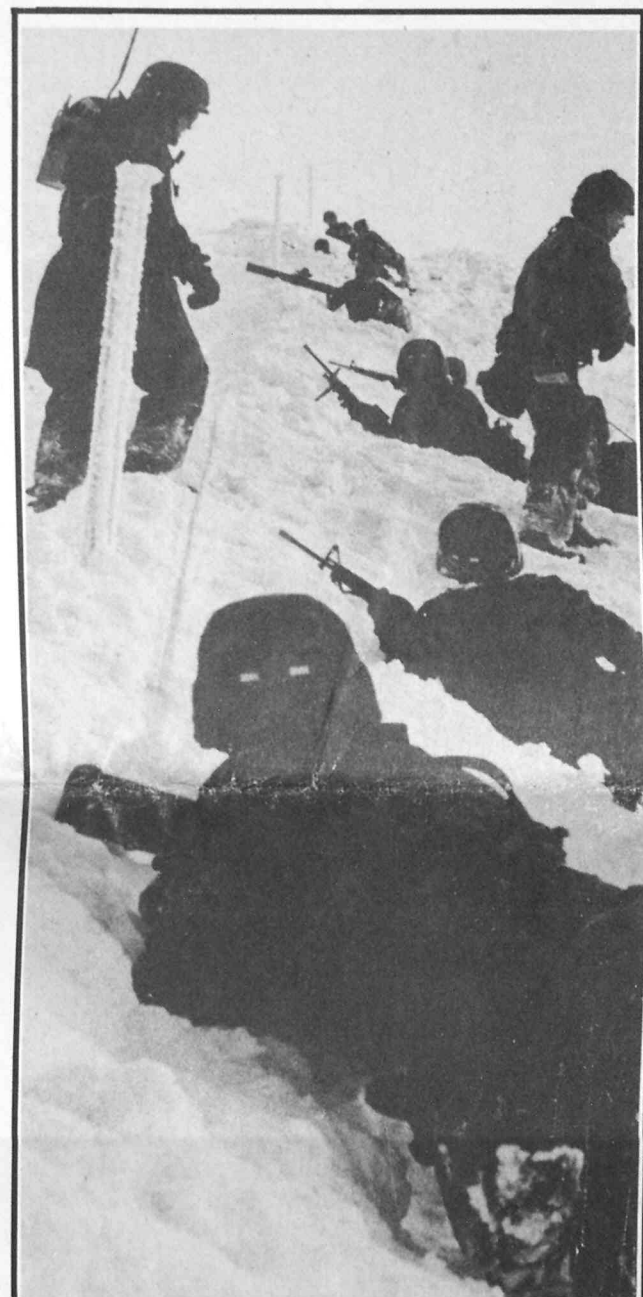
"All of the problems will be addressed, but everyone will not be thrilled with the responses," said FSD Chief Maj. Ray Towle.

"I will take the questions and find out who the proponent agency is, and have them take action on it with them reporting through the media outbriefing the Berlin American community," he said.

Along with the six committees, other areas received suggestions for improvement: the transportation division, the Children's Center and the *Observer*.

"Everyday we try to do better. We're not perfect, but by working together we will all benefit," said Chief of Staff Col. Jack T. Clark.

"There are ways to make Berlin a better place to live."

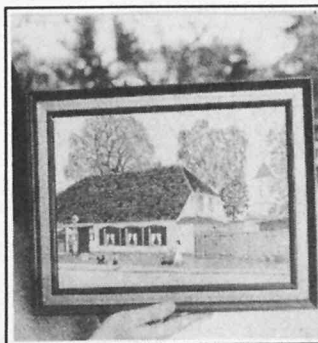


Pvt. 2 Ken Jones

Keep down!

Sixth Battalion soldiers use the cover of the snow bank to keep out of the enemy's sight during the Platoon Assault Course in Wildflecken, West Germany. The soldiers departed for Wildflecken Jan. 4 and will return to Berlin Feb. 10. See pages 6 and 7.

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U.S. Command proposes parking policy to solve problems in Truman Plaza area

"There's also an area just inside the Truman Plaza fence which used to be a bus lane that people can use for parallel parking ..."

by Sp4 Chris Allbright

Designated parking areas and time limits are two ways the deputy chief of staff, community, and the provost marshal's office plan to relieve overcrowding in the Truman Plaza parking lot.

"What we want is for all the people who work at Clay Headquarters to park on the compound, the street, the parking lot in front of the compound, the Armed Forces Network parking area or in Truman Plaza near the gas station," said the Lt. Col. John Tartella, deputy chief of staff, community.

Those who work in the shopping area are to park near the Youth Activities Center leaving the 310 spaces within Truman Plaza free for shoppers.

"There's also an area just inside the Truman Plaza fence which used to be a bus lane that people can use for parallel parking on the curb right now. We just haven't gotten the signs posted yet," Tartella said.

Although time limits on cars parked inside the plaza is still in the planning stages, once the details are worked out by the PMO, limits will be implemented.

Marking tires or using time cards for the windshield are two proposals for the possible two-hour limit.

Recently, the Community Commander, Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall, approved policies for parking in the Clay Headquarters/Truman Plaza areas. The policies which will go into affect in the near future are:

■ The 150 parking slots located on Clay Headquarters compound are allocated for U.S. Army, Europe plated vehicles, except for those marked as reserved parking.

■ The 25-slot parking lot located in front of Clay at the corner of Clay Allee and Saargemünder Strasse is designated open parking, except for those slots designated for U.S. Mission Berlin personnel.

■ The approximately 60 parking spaces along Saargemünder Strasse are designated open parking.

■ The six parking slots on Saargemünder Strasse in front of the Thrift Shop are designated as unrestricted parking with their use intended Thrift Shop patrons.

■ The 71 slots in the parking lot located just inside Truman Plaza fence in front of the Army, Air Force Exchange Service gas station on the corner of Clay Allee and Argentinische Allee are designated, from Monday-Friday for Clay Headquarters personnel parking. During weekends and non-duty hours, this parking lot is open to anyone.

■ The 94 parking slots located in the parking lot near the Youth Activities Center are designated as the primary parking area for vehicles operated by all AAFES concessionaire personnel who work at the plaza. Additionally, this is an alternate parking area for personnel assigned to Clay H.Q. and Truman Plaza patrons.

■ The paved area on the north side of Truman Plaza (within the fence and extending from the rear area of Burger King up to the AAFES Washerette) is designated a no parking area for personally owned vehicles unless owners receive written authority to park there from the deputy chief of staff, community. This area is primarily for use by delivery vehicles.

■ Personnel assigned to Clay HQ, AAFES and concessionaire employees will not park their personally owned vehicles during times they are working in Truman Plaza facilities in the 310 parking spaces located in the Truman Plaza main parking lot.

■ The 310 parking spaces in the Truman Plaza main parking lot are reserved for use by Truman Plaza facilities customers.

■ The Truman Plaza overflow parking may be accommodated by the authorized parallel parking area along Taylor Strasse or in the Outpost Theater parking lot.

Letter to the Editor

Every week we look in the sports section of the *Berlin Observer* to see what's in there about the Berlin High School teams.

We are disappointed that nothing has been written about the basketball teams, although they are several weeks into the season.

You never print a schedule of the games and a lot of people miss them because of it.

The *Stars and Stripes* at least prints the scores every Sunday so Berlin athletes do get a little recognition.

Since the *Observer* is our "hometown" paper, the high school deserves more support than what they've been getting.

Last year a reporter from the *Observer* interviewed the players and kept the public more informed. This year the *Observer* doesn't know the high school exists.

We realize that there are many sports events in Berlin that you have to cover. Please don't forget about the high school because a lot of people care about their sports too.

Charles and Sue Poteet

The *Berlin Observer* staff shares your concern for a more varied-type of sports coverage within the Berlin American community.

We are currently developing what we think will provide better coverage of all community recreational activities.

This new system of highlighting the various sporting events will be in the form of a column possibly entitled "Sports roundup."

The column will provide information on league games played throughout the week, highlights from various sporting events and other information.

We recognize the value and need for an expanded program, but we also recognize our limitations.

With the help of everyone the *Observer* can become what you termed as "our hometown paper."

- Editor, Berlin Observer

Observations

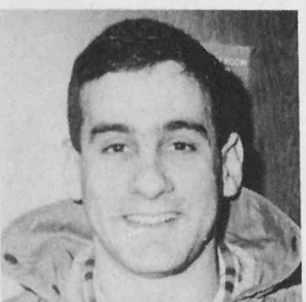
Do you think the Truman Plaza parking lot is overcrowded?



Nathan Evans, Armed Forces Network: "At times it can be crowded. They can make the parking lot larger by using the area behind the commissary without having to damage the greenery."



Mary Canitz, family member: "Yes, because a lot of people illegally park here to go catch the U-bahn. Although I wouldn't go with 100 percent identification check, but as long as we did check IDs, there was adequate parking available."



Sgt. Bill Gerhardt, Company A, Field Station Berlin: "Yes, but only on Saturdays and Sundays and certain times of the year such as Christmas. When they put the Burger King in, they did allot for proper space to park."



Jane McAnnany, family member: "It depends on what time of day you need to be here. Because I'm at home, I can plan my trips so that I'm not here at busy times. On weekends, however, it's very crowded. In terms of what they can do, from what I can see there's no additional space they can add. This is a disadvantage for working people who have a set schedule and are only available on weekends."



Peggy Thomas, family member: "You can never find a parking at pay day. Sometimes you have to park on one side and try to cart your groceries from the other. I think they should designate one area for the commissary."



Gloria Williams, family member: "Yes, especially on the weekends when the British come over. They should make used car lot across from the bus terminal a parking area so they can have something extra, especially on weekends."

Household goods

The Berlin community has been minimally effected by the recent financial failure of U.S. Lines, according to Chief of Movements Branch Capt. John Alvarado.

"Only two soldiers were effected. One has already received his shipment of goods and the other has been informed of the delay."

According to Alvarado incoming shipments from Bremerhaven have not been effected and Commissary containers are not effected because they are shipped by rail.

Out-going shipments have not been a problem because the excess shipments have been rerouted to alternate carriers.

"The Army uses hundreds of carriers and U.S. Lines happened to be one of the largest ones," said Alvarado.

Mail delay

Early morning snow storm and extreme cold weather has shut down most airports from Norfolk to Boston. This will effect mail service, including outbound military mail.

According to Deputy Adjutant General Capt. Bob Dalton, "This may delay incoming mail up to a week."

Observer salutes

The *Berlin Observer* extends a hearty salute to Combat Support Battalion which won the Commander's Cup trophy for battalion level competition. CSB won the trophy for the second consecutive year. We also congratulated CSB for winning the German Sports Medal trophy. The energetic soldier-athletes of CSB won 86 trophies—the most of any unit in the Berlin command.

The *Berlin Observer* would like to extend a warm, hearty salute to Sgt. Reginald Thompson, 42 Engineers and Sp4 Paul Stinson, 43rd Chemical Detachment for being selected as Combat Support Battalion NCO and Soldier of the Month.

The *Berlin Observer* offers a hearty salute to Cadet Sergeant Todd Shanks, who was selected as Cadet of the Month.

Shanks was one of four candidates nominated for the title from the 17th JROTC Battalion at Berlin American High School.

Births in Berlin

Susan Raye Brame, six pounds five ounces, born Jan. 16 to Sgt. Jerry and Lillian Brame, Company F, 40th Armor.

James L. Harper Jr., eight pounds five ounces, born Jan. 14 to SP4 James L. and Andrea Harper, Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Support Battalion.

PCS change may effect DEROS

Soldiers serving in any 36-month overseas tour, including Berlin, who have a date of rotation of July 1-Sept. 30 will be extended approximately three months, according to Adjutant General Maj. John D. Warren.

In addition, soldiers scheduled to DEROS during October and November will be extended from one to 45 days in order to maintain a steady flow of incoming and outgoing soldiers during the first quarter of fiscal year 1988.

The extension will not apply to Berlin-based soldiers who are first-term enlisted soldiers or, have already extended their tours three or more months.

Service-remaining requirements for all soldiers desiring reassignment from an overseas area have been adjusted to require:

■ twelve months remaining service upon arrival at the new station when presently stationed in a long-tour area; or,

■ six-months remaining service upon arrival at the new station when presently stationed in a short-tour area.

■ enlisted soldiers who refuse or are unable to extend

will be involuntarily extended and will remain in the overseas area until end-of-time in service.

■ soldiers who choose to extend their ETS in order to be reassigned must extend for that amount of time necessary to serve the prescribed minimum time on station as well as to include leave and travel time.

The first-term 18-month enlisted tour in Europe and Japan is changed to 24 months. First-term bachelor and unaccompanied soldiers arriving in Europe or Japan on or after April 1 will serve the 24-month tour effective April 1.

All first-term soldiers currently serving an 18-month tour, who have a DEROS of April 1 or later will have their DEROS adjusted until ETS or for 24 months, whichever comes first.

Soldiers who have a DEROS of March 31 or earlier may be reassigned provided they are otherwise eligible for reassignment. Soldiers who have already extended their enlistments for reassignment or who have reenlisted for an option directing permanent change of station will comply with PCS instructions.

February is Dental Heath Month

AOHMP establishes high goal

by Maj. Hersechel Jones

Dental disease is a leading health problem in the military community involving loss of man hours, discomfort and considerable expense.

The Army's Oral Health Maintenance Program was instituted to reduce the incidence and severity of oral disease and raise the oral health status and knowledge of military personnel.

The program is an Army-wide preventive dentistry program that is utilized by individual dental activities to maintain a maximum state of dental fitness.

The program is intended also to minimize loss of time away from duty thereby increasing unit's readiness. A clear understanding of this program by both the unit commanders and the individual soldiers is essential to its success.

AOHMP utilizes a dental fitness category system to assess the potential loss of manpower due to dental emergencies and for identifying the dental needs of the military population.

Soldiers are categorized during their birth-month-dental examination. They are placed in a dental fitness category according to their dental needs.

Category one is comprised of soldiers who require no treatment. Category two is made up of soldiers with existing dental conditions which are unlikely to result in a dental emergency within 12 months. Category three personnel are those who require dental treatment to correct a condition that will cause a dental emergency within 12 months. Soldiers whose fitness status is unknown, or who missed a birth-month exam are automatically placed in category four.

Insuring that active duty soldiers do not become "non-combat dental casualties" is the primary focus of this program. Unit commanders are responsible for insuring that their soldiers are available for participation in the oral health fitness program and comply with requirements for birth-month-dental examinations.

Each dental clinic in the Berlin Dental Activity provides early notification for compliance. Commanders and individual soldiers are strongly encouraged to support the Oral Health Fitness program.

Prayer breakfast—

The National Prayer Breakfast will be 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Tempelhof Central Airport.

U.S. Ambassador to East Germany, Francis J. Meehan, is the guest speaker.

Bus transportation is scheduled for the breakfast according to the following schedule: Düppel, 6:30 a.m.; Pückler, 6:35 a.m.; Park Manor, 6:45 a.m.; Sundgauer, 6:30 a.m.; Waldfriedhof, 6:30 a.m.; the main bus terminal at Truman Plaza, 6:30 a.m.; Andrews Barracks, 6:10 a.m.; and McNair Barracks, 6:25 a.m.

Tickets are available from unit commanders and the American Community Chapel and the TCA Chapel.

Buses will return starting at 9 a.m.

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Steppin' out

Green Week heads list of exciting events

by Helga Haftendorn
Green Week

Spring begins here today with the opening of Green Week. Wander through the 32 exhibition halls, special agricultural shows and the beautiful flower hall.

Forget the cold and uncomfortable weather outside and enjoy thousands of flowering plants, an underwater scenery with exotic illusions on coral reefs, a half sunken ship, exotic fish, fishing nets, sea-horses, crabs and an octopus.

Enjoy a trip around the world in one day, as more than 40 countries from five continents will be presenting their specialties at this exhibition. Green Week is a big agricultural show where you can buy and sample food, beverages, and see livestock. You can spend nine hours at the "Grüne Woche" getting all the information about the world's agricultural offerings. Admission is DM 10.

Visit hall 2 with its general animal show, or halls 4 and 5, the Deutsche Wein- und Sektstrasse, where you can sample German wines and champagne. A special sugar show is being offered at hall 9a, the flowers and the coral reef you will find at hall 9b, while outdoor accessories for terraces and gardens can be seen at halls 9c and 24. Last, but not least, don't miss hall 22 where "Pennsylvania USA" will greet its visitors.

Simply enjoy every thing Green Week has to offer, such as fresh strawberries from Ecuador, mangos from Peru, or orchids from Thailand.

The Internationale Grüne Woche Berlin 1987 will be at the Funkturm Exhibition Halls until Feb. 8, and can be seen daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Take the U-Bahn to Theodor-Heuss-Platz or Kaiserdamm. You can also use buses 4, 10, 65, 69 or 94.

Bargain Sale

A big bargain sale is going on at all downtown shops. Winter-Schluss-Verkauf is the magic word for this winter sell out, where bargains are offered until Feb. 7. Besides, Feb. 7 is also a "langer Sonnabend," when department stores remain open until 6 p.m. for customers to do their shopping. A reminder—such a long Saturday comes about once a month and it is always the first Saturday in the month.

Late hours at Aquarium

The Aquarium at the Zoological Gardens has extended its hours while Green Week is going on. This was arranged to give Berlin visitors a chance to go and see the zoo's Aquarium. Beginning tomorrow, the hours will be from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily until Feb. 8. Admission per person remains DM 6.50, children pay DM 3.25.

The entrance to the Aquarium is located on Budapest Strasse. Take the underground to Zoologischer Garten, or use buses 9, 19, 29, 54, 60, 69, 73, 90 or 94.

Petrified World

"Die versteinerte Welt" is the theme of this weekend's Mineral and Fossil Exchange at the Gemeinschaftshaus at Gropiusstadt.

Collectors of minerals and fossils can look at and buy petrified pieces on display. There are crystals, minerals, Indian jewelry made of turquoises and silver, seashells and corals, precious stones and second-hand jewelry in silver or gold. In a special show there will be a cross-section of the fascinating world of plants 200 million years ago, also for sale from DM 1 to DM 10,000.

Parallel to the mineral exchange, there will be an exhibition of 17 oil paintings, showing motifs from the



The Monk Ensemble of the 500-year-old Zhihua Temple, Peking, performs for the first time in Europe. Tomorrow and on Sunday, they will present their music at the Akademie der Künste. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are DM 12 at any downtown ticket agency.

districts of Britz, Buckow and Rudow. These paintings, however, are not for sale.

The exchange and the paintings can be seen tomorrow and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The Gemeinschaftshaus is located on 66 Lipschitzallee. Take the U-Bahn "Linie 7" in direction of Rudow and get off at Lipschitzallee station.

Music from China

The International Institute for Comparative Music Studies and Documentation is offering two special concerts this weekend. Music from China will be presented tomorrow and on Sunday at the Akademie der Künste's Studio. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on both evenings. Enjoy Buddhist songs and traditional music presented by 16 monks of the 500-year-old Zhihua Temple, who are in Europe for the first time.

For more than 500 years, the Zhihua Temple in Beijing is the spiritual center of Chinese Buddhism, and for more than 28 monk generations its music has remained unchanged. In a seven-year-long hard training, students are being familiarized with the ancient music. They learn the recitative and playing the music while standing, kneeling and walking.

Tomorrow's program is entitled Fang Yan Kou — Offering Ceremony, while Sunday's program offers traditional Chinese music.

Tickets for the two performances are DM 10 or DM 12. They can be purchased at the Academy of Arts, any downtown ticket agency, or at the door. The Akademie der Künste is located on 10 Hanseatenweg. Take the U-Bahn to Hansaplatz or use bus 16 or 23.

"Wolkenball"

Have a ball on Feb. 27, when "Wolkenball '87" will be celebrated at the Palais am Funkturm.

This ball with the Club of Berlin Caricaturists promises to be lots of fun. For your musical entertainment, Hazy Osterwald and the Entertainers, the Gerry Belz Band and show star Billy Mo will be playing and performing, while at the Ehrenhalle there will be disco with Henning Vosskamp.

After 29 years at the Prälat Schöneberg, Wolkenball, for the first time, will be held at the Palais am Funkturm. This traditional fancy dress and fashioning party begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are DM 40 and DM 55. You can purchase them through the telephone ticket service by calling the Laur Agency no later than two weeks before the ball at 313-7007. You can also buy them at any downtown ticket agency.

Holiday on Ice

From Feb. 11-22, Holiday on Ice will come to the Deutschlandhalle. This famous international ice revue is a colorful family show, suitable for all age groups.

Enjoy colorful and enchanting costumes, multicolored light effects, technical perfection, a brilliant Corps de Ballet, and chimpanzees on ice skates, while many international soloists will see that this program will become a revue par excellence.

There will be something for the young and old alike, science fiction and nostalgia. Scenes like "Invasion from the Galaxy," "Love Song," and "Glanz and Glitter" will be the hits of this year's Holiday on Ice production.

The premiere is set for Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., daily performances follow with the last show presented on Feb. 22, at 3 p.m.

Tickets are DM 14-34 and can be purchased at the Deutschlandhalle ticket booth, Monday to Friday from noon to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can also buy your ticket at any downtown ticket agency, and at ITT.

Deutschlandhalle is located at 26 Messedamm. Take the U-Bahn to Kaiserdamm, or buses 4, 10, 65 and 69.



History

T-Berg: a rubble mountain of beauty

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

The Teufelsberg or Devil's Mountain, northern portion of the Grunewald Forest in Berlin, takes its name from a nearby lake called Teufels-see. The base of the mountain covers an area over a kilometer long and nearly three-quarters of a kilometer wide at some places.

Situated on its contours among a forest of 200,000 oaks, willows, alders and acacias, are an extensive system of hiking trails and a winter sports complex complete with ski-jump and toboggan run.

The lake and the low-lying, swampy area around it are natural features of the terrain, but the 120 meter tall mountain itself is a relatively new profile on the local horizon. In fact Teufelsberg is the largest of a number of artificial hills created out of the seventy-five million cubic meters of rubble that littered the streets of Berlin at the end of World War II.

The city of Berlin had grown up on the banks of the Spree and Havel rivers in the rolling countryside over the course of about 700 years, and by 1937 it was a bustling metropolis of four million inhabitants.

The Reichshauptstadt sprawled over an area of approximately 300 square miles and within its borders the city contained throbbing industrial complexes, vast numbers of impressively large public buildings, luxurious villa colonies, the largest inland harbour in Europe, and at Tempelhof Central Airport, the largest building under a single roof at the time.

Raw materials for building and industry flowed into Berlin from all over Germany and Europe on a rail, road and canal system second to none.

Capital was freely invested and labour was plentiful. The workers districts like Neukölln, Wedding and Kreuzberg were packed with tenement housing. The mass of the city made up an organic, solid network of stone and steel.

Then in September 1939 German armies marched into the Sudetenland, the substance of life in Berlin began imperceptibly to crumble. The National Socialist government was taking Germany down a road that would lead to its inescapable doom. Moral, social and economic disaster were the ultimate fruits of the ill-conceived

"lightning war." Far from bringing about a quick victory, the tactics began to deplete the national resources as the war dragged on.

By 1943 the tides of battle began to flow against the Reich and Berlin reeled under the impact of a series of unprecedented attacks launched by the American and British Air Forces.

During two years of twice daily raids whole districts collapsed in ruins and the wail of the air raid siren became as familiar as the tolling of the church bells before most of them were melted down for their bronze.

Finally in the Spring of 1945 after heavy artillery and rocket bombardments further destroyed the landscape, Soviet troops captured the smoldering ruin of the capitol. By the first week of May the war was over for the Berliners.

When it was possible to fully assess the damages the resultant figures were like election results in a close race. The destruction in the Tiergarten had claimed 50.6 percent of all living quarters; Kreuzberg lost nearly 42 percent of all its homes and apartments; Mitte suffered losses reckoned at about 54 percent; Wilmersdorf and Steglitz were both calculated to be almost 44 percent leveled and in the "lucky" districts such as Charlottenburg and Schöneberg damages were only 38 percent and 35 percent respectively.

Statisticians calculated that in the whole of Germany there were 150,000,000 cubic meters of rubble—half of it was in Berlin.

Of course the Soviets began to clean up the streets during the two months that they were the sole occupiers of Berlin before the western allies arrived in July, 1945.

Their comradely priorities were somewhat prejudiced, however. Initial efforts to put public utilities and transportation back in working order were hampered by the Russian policy of "instant reparations." In one instance 18 of the 36 cranes that loaded cargo in the west harbour were put back in service, but 12 of those were packed up and sent to the USSR, leaving the harbour facility in a state of low activity.

The arrival of the Americans, British and later the French changed things quite a bit. After an initial period of settling in, the allied military governments in the wes-



Teufelsberg grew up on the site of the never completed Reichs Defense Research Institute in the Grunewald. Photo is from Sept. 1951.

tern sectors of the city took an entirely different view of the occupation.

After the shock of moving into the devastated town wore off, action was stepped up to clear the streets and restore a few civic amenities.

Hand labour crews composed mostly of the hardy "Trümmerfrauen" or rubble women, sorted and cleaned bricks and building material, filled bomb craters, repaired roads and made emergency repairs to housing units.

Funds were short and economic reform was slow in coming, but during the Soviet Blockade of 1948 and 1949 residents of the western sectors forged with the erstwhile occupation troops who helped them survive through the miracle of these dark days that a 14 million Deutschmark credit launched a new power system in the west after the Soviet controlled electric plant at Klingenberg became unreliable.

Then in late 1949 and early 1950, the European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan) began to provide massive injections of long term investment capital and soon the long lines of "Trümmerfrauen" were augmented with narrow railroads and convoys of dump trucks.

As load after load of rubble was dumped at sites all over the city the town began to resemble in some measure its former self. The difference in the skyline was at first imperceptible, but the new "Trümmerberge" grew with time.

The "Insulaner" in southern Schöneberg consumed about one and a half million cubic meters and other sculpted mounds were created to form parks and outdoor swimming pools. Great slabs were piled against the shells of old flak bunkers and all the while repairs were going on and new buildings were going up.

The biggest project, though, was out in the Grunewald where the Teufelsberg continued to grow. In 1955 the pile was 82 meters high after 500,000 truckloads had been dumped at the site of the former Reichs Defense Research Institute.

In November 1957 a milestone was reached when Agnes Antonazzi backed up to the site and dumped the ten-millionth cubic meter of rubble. Eventually over 25 million cubic meters would find a home on the Devils' Mountain, in a project that carried on twenty-five years after the end of WW II.

Today the hill provides a recreation area for the civilian population of the city and it also serves to help the military in their mission to preserve democracy here in the divided city. British and American units maintain facilities on top of the mountain to help provide secure rapid relay radio communications with the West and to carry on research into radio phenomenon.



"Trümmerfrauen" (rubble ladies) working at clearing bombed out building remains in the Tiergarten district of Berlin (mid-1951).



Running across an open field is one of the most dangerous maneuvers a soldier must do, so care is taken by these 6th Bn. men.



Training is what Wildflecken is all about to Berlin soldiers, uses a "field expedient" map to show his soldiers how to use. "If the enemy can't see you, he can't shoot at you. If he can't kill you," Hutcheson said.

Unit endures chilling climate

by Ken Jones

Sixth Battalion soldiers are in Wildflecken, West Germany undergoing their annual skill qualification testing on a number of weapons including the M-60 machine gun, the 90 mm recoilless rifle, mortars and a number of others.

The soldiers of the 6th Bn. have been in Wildflecken since moving out Jan. 4. The weather has been very cold and snowy. The first week of the training soldiers worked in temperatures ranging from three degrees to a low of minus two degree Fahrenheit coupled with a minus 36 degree Fahrenheit windchill factor. This resulted in many cold hands, feet and faces, but gave the soldiers a chance to learn more about living and working in the cold.

One of the company commanders weekly log of significant activities listed the training in the cold as "invaluable to increasing the soldiers confidence to do a mission in a cold weather environment."

A number of planned qualifications and courses have been delayed due to the extreme cold and driving snow, but most will be completed before the soldiers return to Berlin Feb. 10.

Due to the weather, maintenance has been a 24 hours a day job. The high winds, snowfall and low visibility are taking their toll on the equipment. All leaders gave instruction on cold weather starting, and the battalion drivers attended the Winter Driving Course.

Sgt. Jorge Vazquezfigueroa, 4th platoon, Co. C, said,

"I just got to Berlin three weeks ago and they brought me up here. The training has been good. Everyone has been really motivated and it's easier to train with people who are motivated than with people who aren't."

Battalion soldiers have qualified on the Dragon anti-tank weapon, the M-60 machine gun, the 50 caliber anti-tank weapon, the 90 mm recoilless rifle, the mortar men qualified, and for the first time, 54 Berlin soldiers qualified on the M-249 SAW. The men were also familiarized with and fired the Soviet AKMS and FPK Sniper weapons.

The training has been highlighted by the participation of a number of allied forces, including German and British forces, as well as participation by the Air Force.

Corporal, (the equivalent of a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army), Gary McGown, Royal Highland Fusiliers, and ten of his men are attached to 3rd platoon, Co. A.

"I've worked with one or two individuals in the American Army before, but this is the first time I've worked with a whole battalion. It's quite interesting. It's good to see the differences in tactics. It's a good experience, and I think my men have enjoyed it as well."

Jan. 13, Capt. Larry Shively, Co. B commander, returned to Berlin for the birth of his daughter; Jan. 15, Chaplain, (Capt.) David Brown gave a special service in honor of the late Martin Luther King Jr.; Jan. 18 the battalion conducted a battalion run through three miles of snow and cold.



Moving out from behind cover is relatively safe under the



and 6th Battalion Commander Lt. Col. John Hutcheson
 e the contours of the land for protection from enemy fire.
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covering fire of the other platoon assaulting the ridge.



The M-60 machine gun team moves out to a new location to better support the two platoons.



Wood and Smith peer towards their target down range during the live-fire event.



Community events



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Children's Center personnel Rhonda Myers, Vickie McIntyre and Debbie Warth prepare spaghetti for the center's fourth birthday celebration on Monday.

CC celebrates 4th

The Children's Center celebrated its fourth birthday Monday with a spaghetti dinner and approximately 200 parents, staff members and children showed up, Program Director Frankie Johnson said.

The center consolidated infant care, full-time and part-time pre-school and hourly day care services previously provided by individuals and organizations spread throughout the community.

"This was an opportunity to bring the staff, parents and children together on an informal basis," Johnson said.

Twenty-eight pounds of ground beef, fifty loaves of French bread, fifteen pounds of spaghetti, several vats of sauce and a dozen heads of lettuce were prepared for the meal.

"I think this was great because it pulls the community together at something other than a formal meeting," CWO2 Paul A. Tate, G-3 Aviation, said.

"It gives the parents a chance to meet each other and it gives the staff members and children here a break from their routines," said SSgt. James Moore, Company A, Field Station Berlin.

Moore's daughter, Jessica, was one of many who made placemats, invitations and decorations for the party. Jessica, 4, said "I like it."

Open house set

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will be hosting an "open house" at 14/16 Pritchard Str. tomorrow and Sunday from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

In addition to the improved fittings and facilities, the show apartments will contain samples of the new style of furniture selected by the command's Furniture Advisory committee.

Family Housing personnel will be at the apartment to answer any questions and accept comments.

Art contest deadline draws near

The 1987 U.S. Army, Europe Art Contest is currently underway at community craft shops throughout Germany, Italy and Belgium, according to crafts officials at USAREUR's Community and Family Support Directorate in Schwetzingen, West Germany.

The contest is designed to promote the arts and crafts program, reward artistic excellence and allow exhibitions of original work.

Soldiers, family members, retirees and civilian identification card holders, including North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) personnel with full privileges are eligible to compete.

Sixty winners will be selected from the contest, and all eligible winners (U.S. Army) will proceed to the all-Army contest.

The competition is divided into two groups: the novice or amateur and the accomplished or experienced.

The novice group is open to the works of people whose art skills have not been gained through formal courses leading to college credit or a college degree.

Experienced artists are defined as those whose skill and knowledge were gained through formal courses lead-

ing to credit in college or art schools, or those who have received awards in professional competitions.

The five categories in each of the two divisions are: drawings, prints, water base painting, oil base painting and mixed media. All entries must be the original work of the participants.

Deadline for submitting the works to the Multi-Arts Craft Center, McNair Barracks, is 9 p.m. Feb. 10.

Judging will take place March 4 in Heidelberg, and the awards ceremony is March 26. Works will be exhibited three days following the awards ceremony and again later this year at the USAREUR entertainment contest.

Prizes will include a "best of show" prize to be determined later plus \$75.

First place in each group and category will receive \$75, second place is \$50 and third place is \$25. All winners including honorable mention will receive medallions and certificates.

All entries must be submitted through a Multi-Crafts center and then forwarded to USAREUR.

Contest details and entry forms are available at the Multi-Crafts Center, BM 9180. They are also available from all crafts centers at Andrews Barracks, BM 3578.

Community news notes

ITT notes

The Information, Tour and Travel office has the following activities on tap for the coming two weeks:

■ "East Side Story" explores the inner-city and rural areas of East Berlin 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday and Feb. 15 for \$7.

■ A Green Week Exhibition guided tour is 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday for \$5. Cost doesn't include entrance fee, but the group can get a DM 2 discount if more than 20 people go.

■ Violin concertos are featured at Charlottenburg Palace 7:15-10 p.m. Wednesday for \$10.

■ The royal residencies tour is 9:15 a.m.-2 p.m. Feb. 8. The tour visits Bellevue Castle, Charlottenburg Castle and the Grunewald Hunting Lodge. Cost is \$8.

■ The landscapes of West Berlin tour, which explores the backroads of Berlin, is 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 10. Cost is \$6.

■ The Holiday on Ice trip is 7-11 p.m. Feb. 11. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$11 for children.

For more information on these or other scheduled trips, tours or concerts, call ITT at BM 6523 or 7189.

Association notes

The La Leche League meets 7 p.m. Monday at the Children's Center. The topic is "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," and will cover aspects of baby care, from pregnancy to childbirth to getting off to a good start. Questions and concerns will be answered. All women interested in breastfeeding, and their babies are welcome to attend. For more information call 801-4356.

Field Station Berlin Women's Club will hold its February meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Children's Center teacher's lounge. All spouses of enlisted personnel, Department of Defense GS-6 and below and enlisted females assigned to FSB and U.S. Army Information Systems Command are welcome.

A Valentine's Day Party for Berlin American community members starts 9 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Barracks, and finishes up at 2 a.m. There will be a free buffet, Salsa and a variety of music. For more information call Sgt. Pedro Ortiz, BM 3106 or 3186.

The Association of Retired Members of the Armed Forces will have its annual Fasching Party 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Harnack House. The party will include a dance, live band and door prizes. Tickets are \$10 or DM 25 and available from ARMAF members or from the U.S. Auto Sales office in Truman Plaza.

The Sacred Heart Guild will sponsor its women's retreat on Feb. 27 and 28 at the Maria Friedan Retreat House in Berlin. The speaker will be Fr. Clancy Cerwonka. "We invite anyone from our Berlin community to come join us," said a publicity spokesperson. Cost is DM 85. Transportation, food and lodging are included. For more information or for reservations call Bernice Houston, 831-3706.

The Berlin American Art Guild meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Thomas A. Roberts School cafeteria. The guild also sponsors workshops and sponsors showings of members works at the U.S. Army Hospital, the community bank, and at the Armed Forces Network. Call 811-7991 for more information.

The German-American Women's Club's 11th annual art exhibit will be at the Amerika Haus, Hardenbergstrasse 22-24, from Wednesday-Feb. 13. Viewing hours are 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, until 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. "Berlin Scenes" is this year's theme.

The National Eagle Scout Association is having an Eagle Scout recognition breakfast 7-8:30 a.m. March 10 at the Harnack House for anyone who has earned the boy scout's top badge. Individuals do not need to be currently registered nor active in the Boy Scouts of America to attend. Cost is \$4, and deadline to register is March 6. For more information call LTC Rex Legler, 831-3625 or BM 4140.

Community center notes

The All-American Community Center, McNair Barracks, reopens Sunday with a special program.

The Valentine's Day delivery service will provide a Valentine "kiss" or a floral bouquet Feb. 12 or 13 for \$6. Call 9754 for information. Or, call the Hi-Lite, BM 3554, for a special singing telegram.

February birthdays are celebrated 3 p.m. Feb. 15 at

Third Family Symposium draws variety of participants

Community seeks caring, competent services

by Sp4 Chris Allbright

The Berlin American community went underneath the microscope last week at the third annual Family Symposium, and 120 community members working on six committees came up with suggestions to improve life in Berlin.

"The idea was to come up with the real issues. In the two-and-a-half days, people went from expressing their own personal feelings to analyzing real community problems," said SFC James Kokas, who was a group leader for the housing committee.

The areas which had committees examining them were: the Army, Air Force Exchange System here, housing, education, medical services, the sponsorship program and recreational activities.

Along with the 120 military and civilian participants there were 12 "facilitators" or group leaders, 20 subject matter experts such as the AAFES manager, three staff members from the host Family Support Division and many observers.

"I don't know what's broken. It's up to you to tell us what needs to be fixed," said Community Commander Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall to symposium participants before they began looking closely at specific areas.

During the two days of discussions, several items came up frequently from the committees:

- more command support for soldiers to be involved in advisory committees, volunteer recreation activities for youth and off-duty education.

- better customer/patient treatment by AAFES employees, the directorate of engineering and housing personnel and medical workers.

- handbooks for AAFES, the commissary and housing to explain policies, and procedures along with what each area can and cannot offer the community member.

"It's important to look for caring service, and to know that whether you're a private or a major general, you have every reason to demand caring service," Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchel, U.S. commander, Berlin, told symposium members at the getacquainted session at the Harnack

House the first night.

After the participants were divided into their committee and got to know one another, they set down to business. Participants, about 20 in each committee, first had to come up with what they thought needed improving.

Groups brainstormed topics, discussed problems and tried to come up with specific suggestions. Group leaders, who were instructed not to bias the committees, were careful to weed out issues which may not affect the community or seemed like an isolated incident.

"The procedure was a delicate tightrope walk between personal feelings and community issues. It was hard work. I was exhausted and felt like I'd put in 18-hour days," said Carol Pertofsky, a member of the medical services committee.

"I don't know too many organizations which would spend so much time tearing itself apart," she said.

Along with committee members were experts from the different subject areas such as Housing Chief Kathy Ankrom, Retail Manager Robert Morris and Youth Activities Director Dave Colangelo.

"The experts made us aware of issues that can't be changed and others which they would resolve," said AAFES group leader Jan Hostettler.

"They were supposed to be resource people, and once they got over the feeling of defensiveness, they were very valuable," she said.

She said that the AAFES group didn't allow the experts to "explain away" problems as non-existent but were forceful in making the experts let committee members have their views heard as well as actively listening to the experts.

All suggestions and issues raised at the symposium will be answered, according to the Family Support Division Chief Maj. Ray Towle.

The first step is to organize the many suggestion and give them to the appropriate agency for action.

"All of the problems will be addressed, but everyone will not be thrilled with the responses," Towle said.



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Retail Manager Robert Morris addresses concerns at last week's Family Symposium.

Some suggestions may not be implemented because of U.S. Army policies, funding or logistic reasons.

The commanders, however, did promise what could be done, would be done, and reported through the media to keep the community informed.

For issues which come up through the year, FSD officials suggest going through the chain of command to get action or dial the community action line, BM 7777.

the All-American.

The Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Barracks, needs volunteers for a soul food dinner. For more information call 3554.

Theater notes

"Salute 750" begins daily performances 3 and 5 p.m. today in the American Pavilion at Berlin's International Green Week. The show runs until Feb. 8.

"Ladies Night Out" auditions will take place 1 p.m. Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 15 in the Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Barracks. Male singers, dancers, actors, models and musicians are needed. For more information call BM 3554.

"Colored Girls" and "Music from American" productions have been cancelled.

YA notes

The Youth Activities Center's Teen Council has an open house and fashion show 6 p.m. March 28 at the Harnack House. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for students and \$2.50 for children.

Next week's theme for activities centers around the Chinese New Year. On Monday, members will decorate YA; Tuesday, noisemakers are made; Wednesday, there's the construction of a dragon's head; Thursday, building the dragon's body and putting it together, and Friday, the celebration.

Participants must be current members. For more information on these and other activities call BM 6249.

Education notes

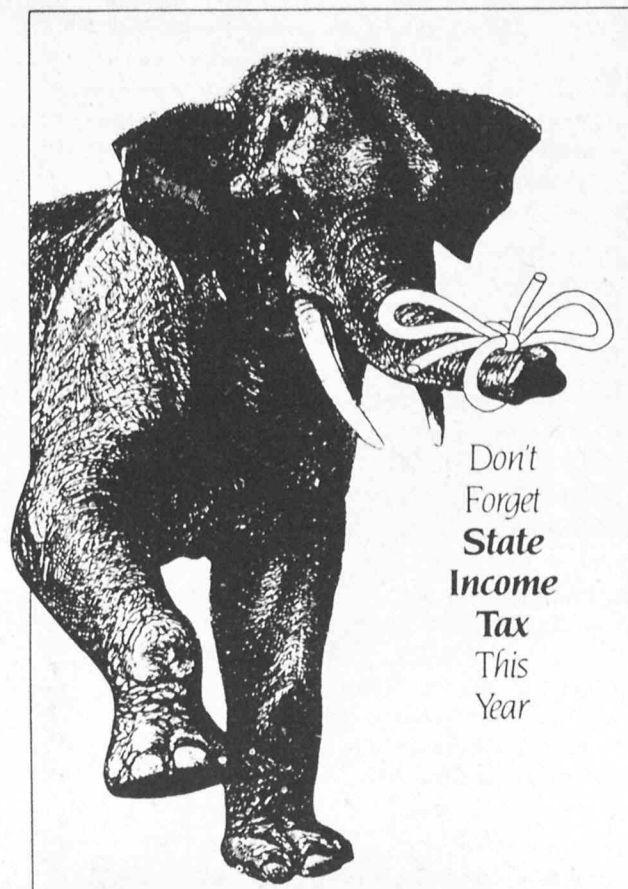
The American Red Cross is offering a beginner and an advanced swim course for youth at least eight years old and who can keep their chins out of the water when standing flat footed in the pool. The classes are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting next week. Interested parents may register their sons or daughters at the ARC office: room 0112, building 1, Clay Headquarters.

The City Colleges of Chicago will offer a one-credit hour emergency medical seminar entitled "Shock: Concepts and Treatment," 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22. Registration runs through Feb. 13. For more information call CCC, BM 7235/7236. The CCC is located within the Education Center, Clay Compound.

Troy State University's Public Administration program will offer three courses towards a masters degree in the public administration: Research Methods, Public Personnel Management and Administrative Law. Registration is 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Feb. 9-20 weekdays at the Tempelhof Education Center. For more information call BM 5847.

DEH notes

Due to the possibility of freeze ups, occupants of military housing are reminded to insure all radiators are on and when quarters are left vacated for an extended period, a key should be left with a neighbor in case of emergency.





Sports

Sportscene

by Jeanne Patterson-Pollock

The Berlin Bear-A-Cudas Swim Team will host a dual swim meet against the Mannheim Marlins beginning 10 a.m. Sunday at Andrews Barracks Pool... **The men's and women's community basketball teams** will take on Mainz Saturday and Sunday at the Cole Sports Center. The women play 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. The men play 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday... **A pistol match** will be held Feb. 7 at Rose Range. Sign up is from 8-10 a.m. the morning of the event at the club house. The event is a bullseye contest of 30 rounds shot from 20 meters away. Ten rounds each will be shot from the standing, kneeling and prone positions. Classes will be A, B, C, women's and team... **The Rod and Gun Club** will hold a general membership meeting 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Rose Range club house. Door prizes will be awarded and the club also features an auction of a pistol pack. The pack includes such items as a Smith & Wesson Model 66 357 Magnum six inch revolver, Safariland shooting gear and three boxes of ammo... **The Youth Activities junior level basketball teams** will play teams from Goeppingen and Hanau Saturday and Sunday at the Berlin American High school. Team 3 will play Goeppingen 12 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Team 2 will play Hanau 1 p.m. Saturday and Hanau 2 9 a.m. Sunday. Team 1 will play Hanau 2 3 p.m. Saturday and Hanau 1 10:30 a.m. Sunday... **Other Youth Activities basketball** has midget league 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Peewee league 10:45 a.m. and Bantam league 2:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday... **The Winter Open Skeet Shoot** is scheduled for Feb. 15 at Rose Range. Registration is 9:30 a.m. and there will be a 15 DM entrance fee. Prizes will be awarded in first through third places in each class. Classes will be determined on the day of the shoot... **The Cole Sports Center Pool** will be closed Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feb. 4-20 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The Red Cross will be conducting classes for children... **The Berlin hockey team of Preussen** is looking for experienced players. Interested skaters may contact George Latherow at the McNair Gymnasium for more information. Free tickets for a hockey game Sunday at the Eissporthalle are available at the Hi-Lite Community Center at Andrews Barracks, the All-American Community Center at McNair Barracks and the Outdoor Community Recreation at the Wannsee... **The 1987 women's Three-on-Three Basketball Championships** will be held Feb. 10, 11 and 13 at the Cole Sports Center. Teams will consist of three players plus one substitute. Call BM 6168 to sign up... **The U.S. Army Berlin Racquetball Championships** are scheduled for Feb. 23-27. Contact Activities and Recreation representatives for information... **The Medical Activity women** picked up the women's all sport award for 1986, accumulating 220 points in their participation throughout the year... **The USAB company level and Over-30 basketball championships** will take place March 16-21 at the Cole Sports Center.

Women top Mountaineers

The Berlin women's community Dream Team took on and defeated the Wildflecken Mountaineers 52-45 Saturday and picked up an easy 58-37 blowout Sunday at the Cole Sports Center.

The stronger and quicker Berlin squad was able to roll over the Mountaineers with the accurate shooting of guard Joyce Taylor romping for 17 points and guard Dee Butler adding another 14 points.

Taylor and Butler have become the dominate scorers on the court for the women this season. Assisted by forwards Michelle Brown and Lea Anderson and center Cynthia Williams, the starting five of the Dream Team are becoming a dominate force in women community basketball.

The other members of the women's team are equally adept on the hardwood and are able to alternate with no noticeable difference in the high quality of play.

Berlin established its dominancy early in their first game with the visitors, forcing a Mountaineer timeout with 13:49 left in the first half as Berlin led 14-0. The Mountaineers couldn't handle Berlin's fastbreaks and speed.

A hard pushing game developed at the end of the half and frustration was displayed by the visitors, as Berlin was able to eat through their defense and work the key for points under the board.

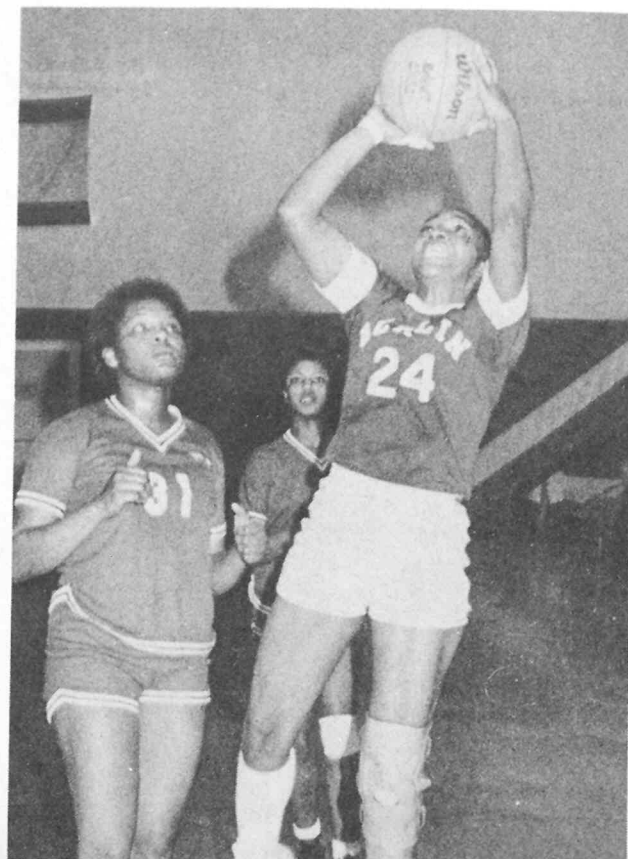
By the end of the first half, Taylor had connected for eight points and Butler picked up 10 points to help put their team up 22-10.

Dream Team coach Eddie Tolbert was able to use a lot of his players in the game and took most of his starting five out in the second half.

The Mountaineers were able to put together a game against Berlin in the second half and narrowed their deficit to a Berlin 48-40 lead with 1:34 left in the game.

Berlin could have gone into a passing game to burn the clock down, but having a taste of scoring, continued to score for a 52-45 final win.

The Mountaineers brought a zone defense to Berlin to combat the Dream Team's man-to-man aggressive defense. The Mountaineers kept their zone in the second



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Forward Lea Anderson puts the ball up under the basket for two points.

game.

Berlin was able to take advantage of the Mountaineers zone defense again to tally a 9-3 lead as the visitors took a timeout with 11:46 left in the first half.

Disappointed with a call by the referee in the second half, the Mountaineer coach picked up an unsportsmanlike conduct technical foul with 8:05 left in the game and Berlin leading 39-26.

Berlin spoiled any chances of a comeback by the Mountaineers and won decisively 58-37. Butler scored a total of 32 points and Taylor connected for 11 points.

Bears split weekend games

The Berlin men's community basketball team split its games with the Wildflecken Mountaineers, suffering a 91-81 loss Saturday and posting a 95-86 win Sunday at the Cole Sports Center.

Saturday's game was a struggle between defenses as both teams came to the floor with charged up players.

The first half remained even. Berlin gave up a lot of points from fouls. At the end of the first period, the game was tied at 22. The Mountaineers were weakening trying to keep up with Berlin's fast pace game.

The two teams stayed even in the second period at 44 with 1:30 left in the half. Berlin ended the half with a 50-45 lead.

Berlin players Alvin Cummings and Kenneth Cain already had double figures in the first half — Cummings with 10 points and Cain with 11.

The Mountaineers came out in the second half with a tougher offense. They soon regained the lead and averaged an eight point advantage until the warring minutes of the game.

Berlin was able to regroup and cut the lead to 81-79. The Mountaineers put in several more baskets with 8:30 left to play to extend their lead to 87-81.

The Mountaineers took the game with a 91-81 win posting only their second of the season. Wildflecken

tough forward Juan Cunningham and center Delano Jackson put in 26 and 21 points respectively.

Sunday was a good day for revenge as Berlin met the Mountaineers again.

The Mountaineers players taunted the Berlin fans quite a bit with boastful remarks of defeating the Bears again.

Berlin quickly gave the Mountaineers something to quiet its team down as they built a first period lead of 25-15 with 11:34 left in the half.

The Mountaineers were able to draw close but Berlin stood fast and took a 49-46 lead into the locker room.

Berlin dominated the second half forcing the Mountaineers to take a timeout with 17:53 left. Berlin was able to slam home several unanswered points enroute to a 59-50 lead.

The Bears began tearing apart the Mountaineers' offense taking the ball away several times and along the way worked up a 75-56 advantage.

Scoring in short spurts the Mountaineers were able to stay in the game but unable to climb from the pit Berlin dug for them. Berlin finally buried the Mountaineers 91-86.

Unofficially, more fans attended this game than ever before and made their presence known in support of Berlin. Forward Clint Crumpton was able to score 20 points and Cummings added another 18 in the victory.

NBA All-Star conducts Berlin workshop

Former Boston Celtic center Dave Cowens briefly visited Berlin Jan. 21 and conducted a basketball clinic at Cole Sports Center.

The 38-year-old onetime NBA All-Star toured several military communities during his nine-day visit to Europe.

He played an exhibition game between Headquarters and Service, Combat Support Battalion and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, the two teams featured in the championship game of the company level Christmas basketball tournament.

At the end of the game which H & S won 41-26, Cowens, a native of Boston, Mass., autographed pictures for the many young spectators in the stands.

Cowens' on-court performance didn't match the hard play that helped him claim a 1973 National Basketball Association Most Valuable Player Award and assisted the Celtics to seven play-offs in the ten years he played.

Cowens apologized for his on-court performance and explained, "I've just recently undergone leg surgery and I haven't played basketball for two years."

"This is the first time I've been to Europe and this clinic is meant to spread a little goodwill from America to the military," he said as fans applauded.

The clinic was then turned over to the small audience of over one hundred spectators for a question and answer period.

The audience was immediately interested in Cowens' reflections on the recent cocaine overdose death of Celtic player Lenny Bias.

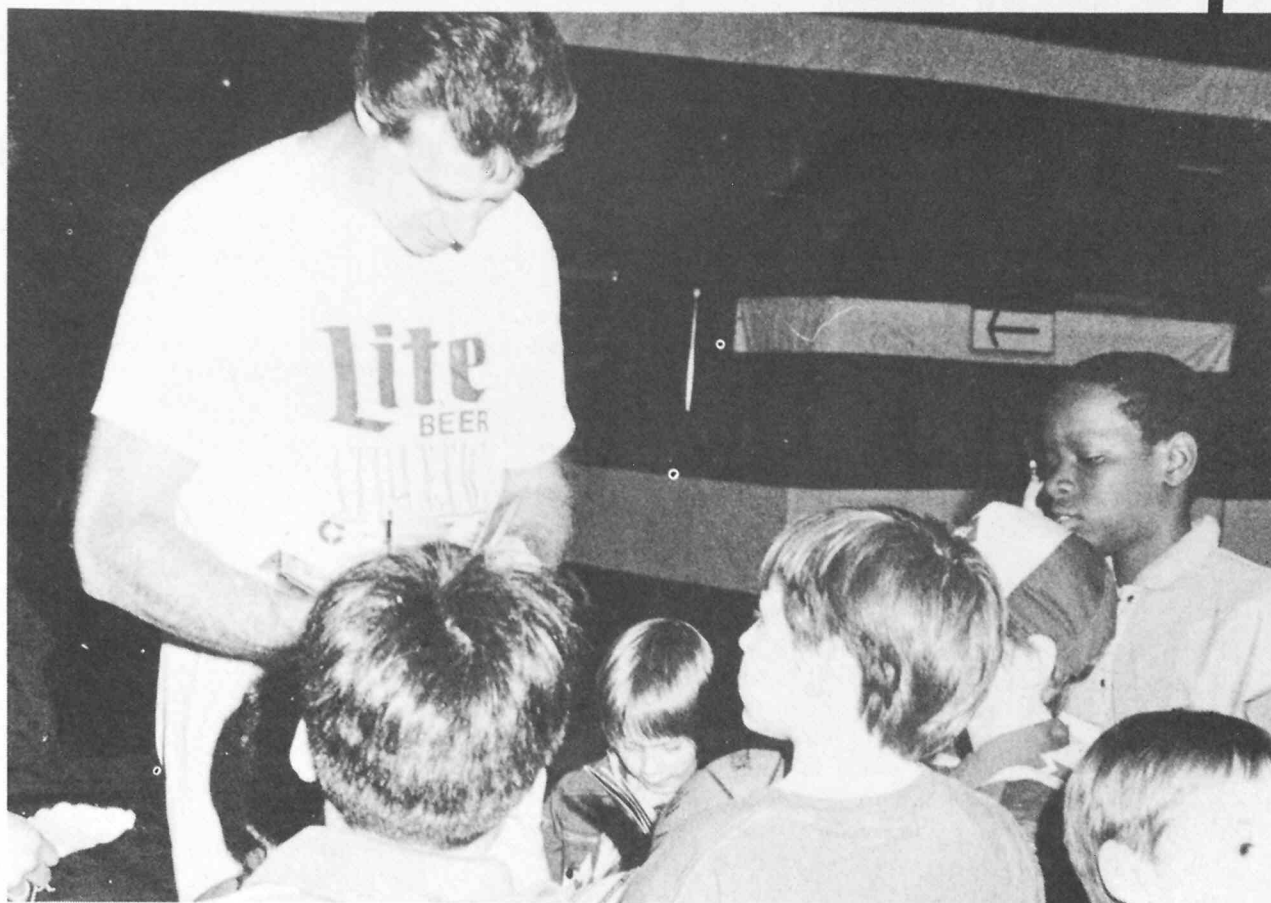
"It's a tragic thing and any basketball player hates to see something like that happen," Cowens said.

The topic was quickly changed to the makeup of the Celtic team and players from the past to present.

"Larry Bird is better now than when I played with him in the 1979 and 1980 seasons."

"He only gets better," Cowens added. He also spoke of other players he had played against in his career, such as Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabar.

"I really can't say who was the best center I had to



Former Boston Celtic Dave Cowens signs autographs for the many fans who attended his clinic. Sp4 Larry Lane

play against. I'd have to flip a coin to decide.

Cowens went on to speak about college players on their way to the NBA and of the future of young players in the leagues now.

Cowens also spoke of his clinic, the first to include girls, which he runs in Weston, Mass.

Cowens also is the chairman of the New England

Sports Museum and helps coach high school basketball teams which compete in the annual Boston Shootout.

"I also do a lot of community work," added Cowens.

To end the clinic, Cowens continued his public service by assisting the Berlin sports department in handing out basketball trophies to the winners of the Over-30 and company level Christmas basketball tournaments.

'Cudas' swim over Seahawks to up record

by Buthaina Krauss

The Berlin Bear-A-Cudas raised their record to 4-3 when they defeated the Hahn Seahawks 254-151 Sunday at Andrews Pool.

Enroute to their decisive victory, many of the 'Cudas' time qualified for the upcoming championships.

Jessica Kerr, Elizabeth Priddy and Tami Graham took first through third in the girls' ten and under 100 meter individual medley.

Berlin accomplished the same feat in the 50 meter breaststroke with Alison Wagner, Katherine Kunz, and Elizabeth Kunz taking first through third. E. Kunz, Priddy, Rhian Young, Wagner, K. Kunz and Graham dominated the 50 meter freestyle taking first through sixth respectively.

Berlin took first through sixth also in the 50 meter backstroke with Priddy, Wagner, Kerr, E. Kunz, Young and K. Kunz.

The 'Cudas continued to prove themselves with Kerr first and Stacey Adamczyk third place finishes in the 50 meter butterfly.

John Rigney had one first and two second place finishes while teammate Markus Gruett had one second and two third place finishes in the boys' ten and under.

Rigney won the 50 meter backstroke and placed second in the 100 meter individual medley and the 50 meter butterfly.

Gruett came in second in the 50 meter freestyle and third in both the 100 meter individual medley and 50 meter butterfly.

Andrew Priddy and Cross each added a fourth place finish—Priddy in the 50 meter backstroke and Cross in the 100 meter individual medley.

Emily Bunton and Tammy Calkins provided Berlin's

only points in the girls' 11 and 12 division.

Bunton placed third in the 50 meter breaststroke and 100 meter individual medley. Calkins came in fourth in the 50 meter backstroke.

The boys' 11 and 12 division saw John Cutting and Ryan McFarland place consistently. Cutting won both the 100 meter individual medley and 50 meter freestyle and took second in the 50 meter breaststroke. Ryan McFarland won the 50 meter backstroke and placed second in the 100 meter individual medley and third in the 50 meter freestyle.

Anne Doucette led the girls' 13 and 14 division with wins in the 200 meter individual medley, 100 meter breaststroke and 100 meter freestyle. Melissa Madero followed Doucette in the individual medley and breaststroke with two thirds and added a second place victory in the 100 meter butterfly. Mariah Young took second in the 100 meter backstroke and fourth in the 100 meter freestyle.

Troy Johnson continued his domination of the boys' 13 and 14 division with wins in the 100 meter freestyle, 100 meter butterfly and 200 meter individual medley.

Casey Bunton looked strong dropping seven seconds to win the 100 meter backstroke.

Peter Rigney came in first in the 100 meter backstroke, second in the 200 meter individual medley and third in the 100 meter freestyle.

Mike White took third in the 100 meter breaststroke and 100 meter backstroke. Dimitri Cassimitis placed fourth in the 100 meter backstroke while Maxie McFarland added a third in the 100 meter butterfly.

Twelve-year-old Tristan Gruett, swimming in an upper division in order to qualify for the championships which will be held after his thirteenth birthday, had an impressive showing. Gruett finished fourth in the 100

meter breaststroke and second in the 100 meter butterfly.

Alicia Freitag had three first place finishes and Mary Coyle and Laura Doucette each had one to sweep the girls' 15-19 division.

Freitag won the 100 meter breaststroke, 100 meter freestyle and 200 meter individual medley. Coyle won the 100 meter butterfly and placed second in the 200 meter individual medley and third in the 100 meter freestyle. Doucette won the 100 meter backstroke and placed second in the 100 meter breaststroke and fourth in the 100 meter freestyle.

Kelle Smith had a strong showing with a second place finish in the 100 meter freestyle and 100 meter backstroke and third in the 200 meter individual medley.

Monica Madero took second in the 100 meter butterfly, fourth in the 200 meter individual medley and 100 meter breaststroke. Geneva Coyle took third in the 100 meter backstroke for a Berlin sweep in that event.

Berlin dominated the boys' 15-19 division, taking all five first places.

Knut Asmis won the 200 meter individual medley and 100 meter backstroke and came in second in the 100 meter butterfly.

Dirk Slobody won the 100 meter freestyle and 100 meter butterfly and took second in the 200 meter individual medley. Tom Dell won the 100 meter breaststroke and placed third in the 200 meter individual medley and 100 meter butterfly.

Matt Drauss finished second in the 100 meter breaststroke and placed third in the 100 meter freestyle while Yan Steffan Vogt ended the day with a second in the 100 meter backstroke and a third in the 100 meter breaststroke. George Worthington rounded out the division with a fourth in the 100 meter backstroke.

POV accidents Army's biggest killer

Year after year more soldiers are killed in privately owned vehicle accidents than in any other Army activities.

The dangers of travel are greatly heightened during holiday periods because of more people on the highway, speeding, drinking and driving, and failure to use safety belts. Most Army POV accidents, deaths, and injuries involve one or more of these factors.

Army accident records show that in most fatal auto accidents, the driver is speeding. This includes not only exceeding the posted legal speed limit but also driving too fast for road and weather conditions.

The posted speed limit isn't necessarily the safe speed. Road and weather conditions, time of day, and the amount and type of traffic all have an effect on safe speed. Slower speeds give drivers more time to react, and the lower the speed, the lower the crash forces in case a crash can't be avoided.

Drinking and driving is the number one cause of fatal POV accidents. Soldiers aged 17 to 25 years are most

often involved in these accidents. Most of these young people are new at both driving and drinking—a deadly combination.

Alcohol not only slows a person's reaction time but also affects his judgment. Drinking drivers tend to become reckless. They lose their ability to recognize hazards. They become a threat to themselves, their passengers, and to others.

At least half the soldiers killed in car wrecks last year would have lived if they had been buckled in. More people are killed from being thrown around inside the car or being thrown out of it than from the crash. In fact, the chances of being killed are 30 times greater if a person is thrown out of the car.

Accident records show that soldiers wearing safety belts are 70 percent less likely to be killed or seriously hurt than unbelted drivers. And shoulder harnesses reduce the chance of injury up to 90 percent.

As you plan your seasonal travel, remember that your safety and well-being are important to your family, the Army, and the nation.

Volunteer opportunities

Youth Activities needs volunteers to assist in the planned activities which are held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. daily. Volunteers can choose the activities and it is not necessary to be present every day.

The following volunteer positions are open: Monday, decorate for Chinese New Year; Tuesday, make noisemakers; Wednesday, make dragon head; Thursday, put dragon together; Feb. 6, Chinese New Year's celebration.

Volunteers are also needed to assist in making a collage commemorating Black History Month.

Interested volunteers may go directly to the YA or call BM 5239.

The Red Cross needs volunteers in the following areas: French speaking volunteer to translate; computers consultants needed with hands on experience; assistance

in systems and hardware support, software support, management information systems, wordstar, base 11 and spreadsheets.

Some positions will require travel, which will be funded. Volunteers are also needed for special projects in March for Red Cross month.

Chairpersons are needed for public relations as well as health and youth services. There is a continuing need for volunteers in dental clinics, the hospital library, TAR school and offices. Contact the Red Cross office or call BM 6459.

Military singers are needed for a choir which will make a live TV performance as part of the Berlin 750th celebration. Scheduled performance is April 30 at the Deutschlandhalle.

Contact the Installation Volunteer Coordinator, Mary Savely, at the information center or call BM 6304.



Pvt. 2 Ken Jones

Welcome, fairwell

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade went through a change of command ceremony Friday at the Cole Sports Center.

HHC commander changes

Capt. John A. Davis, former commander of C Co., 4th Bn., accepted command of the largest company in Europe from Capt. Stephen J. Davis.

"I am extremely honored to be selected to command HHC," the new commander said. "It will be a significant challenge to keep the company moving in the right direction."

The former commander, Stephen J. Davis, commanded HHC for 20 months. He has been reassigned to Ft. McPherson, Ga.

City roundup

ALLIES IN BERLIN did not permit a hot-air balloon in the shape of a snowflake, the main attraction at a Winter Fairy Tale Spectacle at Wittenbergplatz, be flown last week. (*Bildzeitung and BZ*)

A PAN AM REQUEST calling for special subsidies on tickets for student groups traveling between Berlin and the FRG reportedly was turned down by the Bonn government. (*Tagesspiegel*)

FORMER UNDERSECRETARY in the Senat's Finance Administration, Günter Schackow, will not be released from custody, because he still is suspected of having accepted bribes. This was decided by a Berlin court last week. (*Morgenpost*)

THE NUMBER OF ARSONS committed in Berlin annually has tripped since 1977. In 1986 acts of arson were committed 928 times in the city. No other West German city has as many arsonists as Berlin. (*Volksblatt*)

HELP FOR THE NEEDY who suffered from the cold weather spell will also be granted to Berliners by the European community. However, the distribution procedure is not yet clear. (*Volksblatt*)

EAST MARKS are increasingly losing their value. At the beginning of 1986, West German banks paid DM 18 for 100 East Marks. The current exchange rate is DM 10 for 100 East Marks. (*Tagesspiegel and BZ*)

DRUG DEALERS AND OTHER CRIMINALS:

Three Lebanese and two people without citizenship were deported to Lebanon, spokesman of the Interior Administration Birkenbeul said last week. (*Tagesspiegel*)

GERMAN LUFTHANSA AIRLINE intends to transfer the management of its Penta Hotel chain from Ascot, Great Britain to Berlin. This was reported by Berlin's Economics Administration last week. (*BZ, Bildzeitung, Tagesspiegel*)

AT HEINRICH HEINE BORDER CROSSING POINT GDR border guards forced several Berliners to remove 750th Berlin anniversary stickers from their cars when they wanted to travel to East Berlin. (*BZ*)

TO COMPETE WITH WESTERN RADIO stations the GDR intends to change its radio programs to make them more popular. (*Morgenpost*)

ON SUNDAY Berlin's parliament elected 22 Berlin parliamentarians to represent the city in the FRG Bundestag: 11 CDU members, seven SPD members, and two each from the FDP and the AL. Parliament Vice Chairman Alexander Longolius said that the participation of the 22 Berliners in the Bundestag underscores Berlin's ties with the FRG. (*Welt*)

"GERMAN EXCHANGE TEACHERS must be flexible" was the title of a *Tagesspiegel* report, last Saturday, on statements by Alexander Longolius, chairman of the Partners of Parliaments organization. He warned Berliner teachers, who want to go to Texas, not to be naive about the considerable differences between German and American schools.

THE SENAT BUDGET from international cultural exchanges decreased by 60 percent in the period from 1980 to 1986, because in the wake of the Bonn Government's 1982 austerity program, the individual FRG states and Berlin were forced to create their own funds of such exchanges. (*Volksblatt*)

LAST FRIDAY three trains from U-Bahn line number 6 became inoperative under East Berlin territory when a fire interrupted the energy supply. U-Bahn passengers were stuck for 45 minutes in East Berlin. (*Tagesspiegel et al*)

LAST YEAR the Berlin Economic Development organization initiated the foundation of 77 new companies in Berlin, making investments in the city amounting to DM 179 millions, and providing jobs for 1,723 people. (*BZ, Bildzeitung and Volksblatt*)

THE RENEWAL OF WEST BERLIN'S ZOO railroad station will cost DM 31 million more than previously expected. The total will amount to DM 91.8 million. (*Tagesspiegel et al*)



Bulletin board

Job opportunities

Civilian Personnel Division is currently accepting applications for the following dollar paid positions: teacher; substitute teacher; nurse GS-7; waiter/waitress NA-1/2; food service worker NA-1/3; bartender/bar assistant NA 1/3/5; custodial worker NA-1; tour bus driver NA-7 (53 passenger bus license needed).

Applications are being accepted for the following DM-paid positions: nurse, KC-VI/V, shift; food service worker, on-call; laundry worker, on-call basis; dental assistant, C-VIII/VII, full-time; licensed practical nurse, full-time, shift, KC-VII-Z; dental hygienist, C-VII-Z, full-time.

If you have already applied for one of the above listed jobs, you need not reapply for that job. Application may be made at the Job Information Center, 26 Saarge-muender Str. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted for DYPT; unmarried youths ages 14-23 years, (high school and full-time college students) residing with parents and family members of military or civilian are eligible if they are full-time students. Applications are available at Civilian Personnel Division, Job Information Center, 26 Saarge-muender Str.

Chrysler comes here

A Chrysler engineer will be in Berlin on Feb. 11 and 12 for those owners having warranty problems according to the Army, Air Force Exchange Service.

For more information or for an appointment call 813-8773.

Instructors needed

The American Red Cross is looking for interested individuals to teach the American Red Cross babysitting course. This course equips youth ages 11 and up to be a

babysitter.

They learn how to prevent accidents, what to do in an emergency and how important they can be in the life of a child.

Instructor candidates may be teachers, nurses or other qualified persons with experience working with youth. Instructor training includes Introduction to Health Services Education (IHSE) and the babysitting course.

For further information contact Ri Lamb at BM 6437.

No more coupons

TSA EURCOR, Zweibruecken (ARNEWS)—Army commissaries ceased redeeming cigarette coupons designated "Good Only in Military Facilities." But commissaries will continue to accept cigarette coupons clipped from periodicals, newspapers and other media available to the general public.

The non-redeemable coupons are usually found in magazines published primarily for military readers and their family members and have a statement printed on them that they may be redeemed only at military resale facilities. Cigarette coupons marketed to the public as a whole may be redeemed at any military or civilian store.

Coupons attached directly to cartons will also be accepted as long as they are available to the general public.

According to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, the new coupon policy is a planned follow-up to several programs implemented last April affecting how tobacco products are sold in Army commissaries.

CIF inventory

The Central Issue Facility will be closed for its semi-annual inventory Feb. 23-25.

Operation Santa successful

The Army Community Services Operation Santa col-

lected approximately 2,200 canned goods, DM 50, \$4,784, candy, canned hams and numerous toys and was able to give 188 Christmas baskets to military families, according to ACS spokesperson Lisa Hayes.

"It is through such generosity that the community is able to help those in need. This becomes more important during the holiday season," Hayes said.

"We thank everyone who donated their time, energy, food items, toys and money for operation Santa Claus."



Sp4 Larry Lane

A puppeteer entertains the passing crowd on Kurfürstendamm.

Requirements for printing ads and events

All submissions for this page must be:

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

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

Want ads

For sale

Two 2000 watt transformers, \$60 ea., two 1000 watt transformers, \$30 ea., and two 75 watt transformers, \$5 ea. Call ISG Baugh at BM 3322 or 3488.

1977 Opel Rekord 1900, good condition, rebuilt engine, new brakes, recently passed inspection and tuned up, clean automobile with automatic transmission, \$1000 or best offer. Call Sgt. Crenshaw at 802-5467 after 5 p.m.

Modern white crockery, 70 items, hardly used, DM 1500 or best offer. Call 803-2231.

Whirlpool, portable dishwasher, 110 volt, \$200. Call BM 6034 or 813-8581 after 5 p.m.

Wide French bed, fine condition, reasonable offer will be accepted. Also several small furniture items, crystal lamps and more. Call 316-734.

Weight bench, w/leg curls, \$50; couch, \$40; children's bedroom set (captain style bed, with hutch dresser), \$350. Call 802-6850 after 5:30 p.m.

Three piece living room shrank, built-in bar, no glass, lights in two knick knack shelves/bar, \$250 or best reasonable offer. American made solid wood desk, finish oak, two deep filing draw-

ers, one with a lock, and four additional drawers, matching chair, \$300 or best offer. Call 813-3642 after 6 p.m.

Designer dressmaker will make, new clothes, alterations, replace zippers, curtains, cushions, put lining in military rain coats, patches, name tags, or any sewing problems. Call 801-6361.

Multi-family basement sale: 7 Charles H. King Str., Duppel, Jan. 31, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Items for sale include a child's bike (two-wheeler with training wheels), crib, storage cabinet, 10x12 carpet, 110 volt appliances, children's clothes and more.

XC ski package: 210 cm Loipe pro skis w/solomon bindings, excel 150 cm fiberglass poles, meindle SNS boots, size 10, \$85; two lawn chairs, \$5 ea.; wood table 25 x 41 in., \$5; paperback books, romance and horror, .25 cents ea.; assorted adult clothing, pants, shirts, sweaters, men's and women's, \$5 ea. Call 802-5331 after 5 p.m. All prices negotiable.

Garage sale: 4 a Goldfinkweg, Jan. 31, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., books, two green carpets (6 x 9 and 9 x 12), 220 volt appliances hair dryer, curling iron, vacuum cleaner, exercise machine, bowling ball w/bag, transformers, barbecue grill, shelf unit, two bathroom cabinets, coffee makers, super 8 movie camera w/strobe, plants, picnic table (folding), and lots of clothes (winter/spring), and much more.

Antique gentleman's schrank, very well made and in excellent condition, asking \$500. Also, beautiful antique blond solid wood dining table w/extension, eight chairs with matching buffet and china cabinet, \$300. Call 802-7362.

1979 323i BMW, silver in tone, with dark blue cord interior, air conditioning, cassette with speakers, German specs., sunroof, 4-speed and in excellent condition, \$2,600. 1000 watt transformer, \$30; German dinnette with four plush chairs, dark wood round table, with beige chairs, DM 400. Call 813-6243.

1981 Pontiac T-1000, one owner car, good condition, new brakes, AM/FM cassette, automatic; also German washing machine, apartment size, hooks up to sink, brand new; rectangular dining table with four chairs; beige rug, excellent condition; twin bed with mattress and boxsprings, fair condition; livingroom couch and chair, good condition. For prices call Sandy at 726-615.

VW Beetle, 1974, 34 HP, red, good condition, inspection guaranteed, \$450. Call 323-3736.

Flea market: Jan. 31, at 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Company A (Basement), FSB, building 908, Andrews Barracks, Finckensteinallee. Furniture, books, clothing, toys, appliances etc. All proceeds go to the Elisabeth-Weiske Children's Home. Call BM 3403.

Wanted

Woman to clean house one day per week. Call 831-3666.

Care giver in my home Monday-Friday for three children, occasional weekend is involved. Dueppel Housing Area. Call 802-7723 after 5 p.m.

A humidifier or a cool mist vaporizer preferably 220 volts. Call 813-8843 anytime.

A livingroom shrank three to five pieces, must be like new. Call 813-8692 anytime.

A mature American individual to provide child care for a nine month infant and a four-year-old child in my home. Hours are from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday except American holidays. Salary \$65 weekly or the DM equivalent, whichever you prefer. No housekeeping required or expected. Call 831-3642 after 6 p.m.

Day care provider in my home for three preschool age children Mon-Fri. Call 802-7723 after 6 p.m.

VHS Multisystem recording and playback VCR. Call BM 4190 or 4191 daytime.

Full length mirror wanted. Call 801-6361.

Lost and found

A small disc camera was taken from the YA. Special pictures on film, if returned will give reward. Call 813-3331.

School lunches

TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning February 2:

Monday—Mixed salad, burrito, vegetarian beans, pears, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Tuesday—Lettuce-tomato salad, Texas toast with pepperoni and cheese, mixed vegetable, sliced peaches, white or choco milk.

Wednesday—Lettuce, pickles, hamburger on bun, French fried potatoes, ice cream, choco or white milk.

Thursday—Chopped lettuce, tomato, onions and grated cheese, beef taco, Mexican-style corn, choco pudding, white or choco milk.

Friday—Cole slaw, grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

—JFK School has the following menu for the week beginning February 2:

Monday—Chicken frikassie, rice, jello with vanilla sauce.

Tuesday—Meatballs in tomato sauce, noodles, cabbage salad and cookies.

Wednesday—Pizza and chocolate.

Thursday—Milk rice with butter, sugar and cinnamon and fruit cocktail.

Friday—Sauerbraten, potato dumpling, carrots, peas and ice cream.



On the screen

January 30—February 5

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Poltergeist II: The Other Side** (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. **Special Matinee: Follow That Bird** (G), 14:00
Sat. **Tough Guys** (PG), 18:30 and 20:30
Sun. Same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Space Camp** (PG), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **Armed Response** (R), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Playing For Keeps** (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. **The Transformers — The Movie** (PG), 19:30
Sun. **Deadly Friend** (R), 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. **The Manhattan Project** (PG-13), 19:30
Thu. **Poltergeist II: The Other Side** (PG-13), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **Shanghai Surprise** (PG-13), 19:30

Sat. **Nothing In Common** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 14:30 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Lucas** (PG-13), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **Playing For Keeps** (PG-13), 19:30

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **The Stuff** (R), 18:30
Sat. **The Karate Kid II** (PG), 18:30
Sun. **Early Bird Show: Jumpin' Jack Flash** (R), 01:00
Sun. **The Karate Kid II** (PG), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. **Raw Deal** (R), 18:30
Wed. — closed —
Thu. **Shanghai Surprise** (PG-13), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **FX — Murder By Illusion** (R), 19:30
Sat. **Children's Matinee: Hijack** (G), 10:00
Sat. **FX — Murder By Illusion** (R), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. **Dune** (PG), 19:30
Tue. **King Solomon's Mines** (PG), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **Murphy's Law** (X), 19:30
Sat. **Children's Matinee: My Little Pony** (G), 14:00
Sat. **Murphy's Law** (X), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. **Beverly Hills Cop** (R), 19:30
Tue. **Return To Oz** (R), 19:30
Wed. — closed —
Thu. **Return To Oz** (R), 19:30

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

Thalia 4

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

(Note: ID card holder 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.

Daily until Wednesday — **Ruthless People** at 20:30.

Thalia 2

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

(Note: ID card holder 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 Wednesday, only German movies will be showing —

Thu. **Ziggy Stardust, 17:45. I Never Promised You A Rose Garden, 19:45. Topper, 21:45.**

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

Odeon

— 116 Hauptstrasse, Schöneberg

Daily at 17:30— **A Room With A View**. Daily at 20:00— **The Long Good Friday**, also Thu.-Sun. at 24:30 hours. Daily at 22:30— **Stranger Than Paradise**, also Sat. and Sun. at 15:30.

AFN-TV

January 30—February 5

Friday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports Tonight
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:35 Jeopardy
09:05 Frugal Gourmet
09:30 AFN Morning Movie: TBA
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 The Joy That Kills
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 V
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Night Court
20:30 Entertainment This Week
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 St. Elsewhere
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Inside Daisy Clover"
01:45 Tales From The Darkside
02:10 ABC World News
03:00 Dick Clark's Night Time
— Nightwatch continues through the night —

Saturday

— Nightwatch continues through

the morning —

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports Tonight
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 For Kids Only
10:00 Cosmos
11:10 Star Trek
11:55 Berlin PM
The Saturday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Hee Haw
13:20 USA Championship Wrestling
14:15 Wheel Of Fortune
14:40 Solid Gold
15:30 Sports Legends: Bill Toomey
16:00 Washington Week In Review
16:30 TBA
17:30 EUCOM Report
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 227
19:00 Remington Steele
20:00 Spenser For Hire
21:00 Sports: TBA
After Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "The Hallelujah Trail"
— Nightwatch continues through the night —

Sunday

06:00 CNN News
06:30 Nature
07:30 Choral Ridge Ministries
08:30 For Kids Only
10:00 Music And The Spoken

Word
10:30 Messiah
11:00 Meet The Press
11:30 Face The Nation
The Sunday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.
12:00 CNN Headline News
12:30 Nickelodeon Matinee: "Mark Twain Classics — Life On Mississippi"
13:40 TBA
14:30 Flame Trees
15:30 America's Top Ten
15:00 Firing Line
17:00 The Ted Knight Show
17:30 American Forces Perspective
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Webster
19:00 60 Minutes
20:00 Last Precinct
21:00 Sports: TBA
After Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "The Suspect"

Monday

06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
07:30 Just For Kids
08:50 Jeopardy
09:15 Bob Newhart
09:30 AFN's Morning Movie: "The Suspect"
11:05 Money Week
11:30 Ebony, Jet Showcase
12:00 CNN News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital

14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 What's Happening Now
19:25 Growing Pains
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Cheers
20:30 Magnum P. I.
21:25 Berlin Tonight — Late Edition
21:30 Hill Street Blues
22:20 CNN Headline News
22:30 AFN's Late Show: "Hollywood Wives" (Pt. 3)
00:10 Video One
01:15 ABC World News

Tuesday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports Tonight
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:55 Jeopardy
09:15 Start Of Something Big
10:05 F-Troop
10:35 The World: A TV History
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight

18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Love Boat
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Prime Time
20:30 Moonlighting
21:25 Dynasty
22:30 Sports: TBA
After The Sports:
CNN Headlines
Dick Clark's Nitetime
ABC World News

Wednesday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports Tonight
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:30 Jeopardy
08:55 Exciting World Of Speed And Beauty
09:30 AFN's Morning Movie: "Cop Killer"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Murder, She Wrote
19:55 Berlin PM
20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "Auntie Mame"
22:30 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition

22:35 Our Family Honor
23:21 CNN Headlines
23:30 The Tonight Show
00:30 AFN's Late Show: "Howzer"
01:55 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
09:15 Jeopardy
09:35 Frontline
10:35 The Living Body
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Donahue
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 Guiding Light
14:50 For Kids Only
16:00 The Today Show
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Berlin Tonight
18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Crazy Like A Fox
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Diff'rent Strokes (Ends)
20:30 Return To Eden
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Dallas
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Cop Killers"
01:15 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule January 31—February 6

Saturday

12:30 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
12:45 Pop Spot
13:15 Grandstand
18:05 News And Weather
18:15 Jim'll Fix It
18:50 The A Team
19:35 The Price Is Right
20:30 'Allo 'Allo! (New)
21:05 The Paul Daniels Magic Show (New)
21:50 Bergerac
22:45 Aspel And Company
23:25 Past Caring
00:45 Close down

Sunday

12:30 Scene Here (Rpt)
13:00 Weekend World
13:55 The Parent Programme
14:10 Under Sail
14:30 Ski Sunday
15:15 Film: "Conspiracy Of Hearts"
17:05 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
17:20 Bertha (New)
17:35 He-Man And The Masters

Of The Universe
17:55 A Day In The Life...
18:20 David Copperfield
18:50 Songs Of Praise
19:25 News And Weather
19:40 Child's Play
20:05 Eastenders
21:00 That's Life
21:45 Just Good Friends
22:15 The Big Match
24:00 Close down

Monday

13:15 Little Misses
13:25 Schools: Stop Look And Listen
13:35 School: Music Time
14:00 News And Weather
14:30 Tom O'Connor's Roadshow
15:05 Food And Drink
15:35 BFG Teletext
16:10 Birthday Time
followed by:
Pigeon Street
Birthday Time
Play School
Birthday Time
From The Top

17:15 Fraggie Rock
17:40 Y.E.S. (New)
18:05 Every Second Counts
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 The Golden Oldies Show
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 New Faces Of '86
20:40 Brush Strokes
21:10 Big Deal
22:00 News
22:30 World In Action
22:55 Sportscene
23:25 International Snooker
00:35 Close down

Tuesday

13:15 Button Moon (New)
13:25 Schools: Finding Out
13:40 Schools: Watch
14:00 News And Weather
14:30 Tom O'Connor's Roadshow
15:05 Bazaar (New)
15:35 BFG Teletext
16:15 Birthday Time
followed by:
Let's Pretend
Birthday Time
Play School
Birthday Time
Stop Go
17:10 Wizbit
17:20 Blue Peter
17:45 The Children Of Green Knowe (New)
18:15 Wish You Were Here...?

18:45 News And Weather
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 A Question Of Sport (New)
19:55 Cameo
20:05 Crisis!
22:00 News And Weather
22:30 The Kenny Everett Television Show
23:00 Rugby Special
23:40 Close down

Wednesday

13:10 The Giddy Game Show
13:20 Schools: Search
13:40 Schools: Now And Then
14:00 News And Weather
14:30 Tom O'Connor's Roadshow
15:05 Take The High Road
15:30 BFG Teletext
16:15 Birthday Time
followed by:
Rainbow
Birthday Time
Play School
Birthday Time
Krazy Kitchen (New)
17:10 Jonny Briggs (New)
17:25 Hartbeat
17:50 Worzel Gummidge
18:15 Make Your Own Video (New)
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 Pass The Buck
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Twenty Years Of The Two

Ronnies
Lenny Henry Tonight
21:05 End Of Empire
22:00 News And Weather
22:30 Whistle Test
23:00 Filthy Rich And Catflap
23:35 Close down

Thursday

13:15 Bric-A-Brac
13:25 Schools: You And Me
13:40 Schools: Our World — My World
14:00 News And Weather
14:30 Tom O'Connor's Roadshow
15:05 Spin-Offs
15:30 BFG Teletext
16:20 Birthday Time
followed by:
Whizz
Birthday Time
Play School
Birthday Time
Scragtag And His Teatime
Telly
17:15 Animal Fair
17:25 Record Breakers
17:50 Splash
18:15 The Campbells
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 Tomorrow's World
19:55 Dallas
20:40 Chance In A Million
21:05 Unnatural Causes

22:00 News And Weather
22:30 The Story Of English
23:25 Close down

Friday

13:15 Thomas The Tank Engine And Friends
13:25 Schools: Thinkabout
13:40 Schools: Starting Science
14:00 News And Weather
14:30 Tom O'Connor's Roadshow
15:05 Take The High Road
15:30 BFG Teletext
16:15 Birthday Time
followed by:
Pie In The Sky
Birthday Time
Play School
Birthday Time
The Chuckleheads
16:55 The Chuckleheads
17:05 Galloping Galaxies
17:30 Worldwise
17:50 Blue Peter
18:20 The Flintstones
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 This Is Your Life
19:25 Top Of The Pops
19:55 Matt Houston
20:40 Girls On Top
21:05 Call Me Mister
22:00 News And Weather
22:30 All The Best — Dave Allen
23:00 Film: Agatha Christie's "Dead Man's Folly"
00:30 Close down