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Smog alert means serious business

Vehicles without smog exemption stickers must be parked

by SSgt. Don Banks

Berlin city officials declared a smog alert level one limiting non-authorized motor travel and forcing thousands of motorists to rely on public transportation for a three-day period.

The smog alert level one was called early Sunday and continued to Tuesday morning, according to DEH Environmental Specialist Tony Goodings.

This was the first time smog combined with air pollutants have remained in the atmosphere to cause such a high level of concern.

"This is the first time smog alert level one has been reached," Goodings said. "The large concentration of air pollutants was mainly caused by heating plants, automobiles and industrial factories burning oil or coal."

During such an alert USAREUR-plated vehicles without a smog exemption sticker are not permitted to be driven.

"Vehicles without one of the two smog exemption stickers can't be driven during smog alert level one or two," Civil Engineer Technician Philip Yuen said.

Yuen explained that American motorists can take their POVs to the maintenance division on Andrews Barracks to test the level of pollutant their vehicle emits.

"If a vehicle emission is within standard requirements a red or white exemption sticker will be issued," Yuen said.

The stickers allow motorists to drive their vehicle during a smog alert. Goodings explained that the white exemption sticker allows that vehicle to be driven only during smog alert level one. The red exemption sticker permits the vehicle to be driven during smog alert level one and two.

According to an AFN report, Tuesday, almost 12,000 cars were pulled off the streets Monday and forced to park in a designated area. The report went on to mention that another 2,500 motorists were charged DM 40 for driving despite the ban.

Both German and American police personnel were stopping vehicles without the appropriate environmental



SP4 Larry Lane

Two representatives of the Holland booth arrange a flower display during the 1987 International Green Week at the Funkturm Exhibition Halls. More than 40 countries from five continents are represented in 32 exhibition halls. Green Week is an enormous agricultural show where one may buy and sample many exotic and local food and beverages. Various livestock and live entertainment may also be seen at the show. An exhibit entitled "Pensylvania, U.S.A." can be seen in Hall 22. The exhibition is open 10 a.m.—7 p.m. and ends Sunday. Admission is DM 10.

stickers.

The military transportation division and the German BVG increased their services to accommodate the large number of passengers.

There are a few exceptions for driving during the ban. German and American travelers entering or exiting the city through Checkpoint Bravo will be allowed to continue.

Individuals returning to West Berlin from the Soviet sector of Berlin through Checkpoint Charlie will be informed of the alert and allowed to continue to their destination.

To help in the city's efforts to keep the hazardous level from increasing, the U.S. Army, Berlin published USCOB/USAB Regulation 420-5 bringing the American community in line with the city's smog alert program.

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Commentary

Learning is vital part of covering story

by PFC Ken Jones

I recently spent three days in Wildflecken, West Germany with the soldiers of the 6th Battalion during their cold weather training and qualifications. I lived in a tent, ate MREs and froze right next to them. While I was out there, I learned a number of things.

The first thing I noticed was the layout of the camp. I had been expecting a small camp with all of the tents clustered in one area; something like I saw every week on M*A*S*H. I wasn't even close. The camp was about the size of a football field, interspersed with and surrounded by trees in a valley in the mountains.

While I was out there I learned a number of things I doubt most Army journalists never learn. I learned about the uses of covering fire, I learned to use terrain for cover, and I learned how to make "Ranger Cookies."

I was surprised by the attitude of the men. I had expected them to be unhappy about being in the field; I wasn't entirely correct. While they weren't exactly "Happy Campers," they did have a surprisingly good temperament. As the time to leave the field neared, their mood quickly improved.

For a soldier to have duty of one type or another only once during the course of the night is a rarity, and it is also cause for a moment of celebration, lasting just long enough for the soldier to cackle happily to himself and crawl into his sleeping bag. The promise of showers in the rear brings smiles to even the most hardcore grouch.

Going to the rear is something that the soldiers often talk of—but it isn't something they get to do often. Every once in a while word will go out that one soldier, for whatever reason, will be returning to the rear. Money is collected, and he is responsible for collecting enough cigarettes, chewing tobacco, and any other supplies that might be needed, to last out the life in the field. The soldiers seem to take it as one of their duties—helping a buddy out I guess.

I assaulted a mountain during the Platoon Assault Course. I had to use my camera instead of my weapon, and instead of falling when I took a shot at them, the pop-up targets just smiled.

For the first time in my life I saw the effect of mortars, (I was far enough away that I wasn't really impressed by this—for some reason they wouldn't let me go any closer.)

One of the days I was out there, I had the opportunity to ride along with two soldiers going to retrieve a tactical vehicle stuck on one of the ranges. During the ride, I learned something important.

I was seated between a sergeant first class and a specialist as we drove out to the range. The NCO asked the soldier a number of questions about his family, his reasons for joining the service and what his plans were. It wasn't idle conversation, he was sincerely interested. The fact that the NCO was genuinely concerned surprised me. Not that my NCOs aren't genuinely concerned, they are, but I was surprised to find that it was the same elsewhere.

Easily the strangest things I saw while out there were at dinnertime. The men would gather around the potbellied stove on one end of the tent at the end of the day to eat their meals. The strange part of this was that the radio would be on the Frankfurt AFN channel. Nothing too odd in that, except that the channel played classical music. I'm talking about Mozart and Tchaikovsky, not Karen Carpenter or Muzak. I'm talking about Bach and Händel, not Barry Manilow and certainly not Twisted Sister or Led Zeppelin. A strange thing to witness. I think it was to

help in the digestive process. Those MREs can be tough.

Speaking of MREs, I noticed something about them while I was out there. It wasn't something negative. (I guess.) What I noticed was that each of the menus had something from at least three of the four food groups, or at least something that resembled something from each of the four food groups. They each also had a desert type of food in them as well. (I noticed that this was the only thing in the MREs that was actually eaten with any regularity.)

It may not seem too strange for the meals to be nutritionally balanced, actually it makes sense. The problem is that the soldiers regard the MREs as something they must "live" with, when in fact they wouldn't be able to fight very well without the nutrition from them.

Some of the meals are really good. Well, maybe not really good, but not bad.

I'm not suggesting that the MREs be replaced, rather, I think the soldiers should be given the chance to know how good for them the meals really are. And if that doesn't help, put a small charge on the bottom of the plastic bag, drop it into a mortar tube, and fire it down their throats.

Black History Month

Commander commends black patriots

Afro-American (Black) History Month will be celebrated from Feb. 1 through 28. This year's theme is "Black Defender of the Constitution: Colonial Times to the Present".

Throughout the history of the United States Afro-American men and women have contributed to the defense of the Constitution and our great nation. In the most serious pre-war clash between Americans and British, the Boston Massacre, the first to die for American independence was Crispus Attucks, a black patriot. Since that time Afro-Americans have fought and given their lives in the defense of freedom throughout the world. Their devotion to the defense of our nation and its way of life has not only helped to strengthen us as a nation, but has also served to further

recognize the rights of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Just as our country is one body of citizens drawn from many cultures, races and ethnic groups, our Armed Forces are a composite of rich national heritages. We are proud to honor Afro-Americans for their contribution to the Armed Forces readiness mission and National defense.

I ask that every member of the Berlin community join me in recognizing these important contributions through participation in the activities of Afro-American (Black) History Month.

Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall
Community Commander

Observations

Do you think progress has been made to eliminate racism in the U.S.?



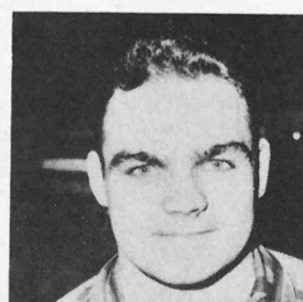
SP4 Christopher Peterson, H&S Co., Field member: "In the past, the focus on racism has been moving forward, but then we placed on the south, when hit a certain point. There's there are other places where been a turn around, and I the problem exists." "I don't know what's going to happen now."



Barbara Gibson, family member: "Yes, I think there's been progress because they have laws for equal rights. The equal rights, however, may interfere because someone who is hiring may feel influenced by the laws."



SSgt. Pete Velaquez, Co. A, 4th Bn.: "From what I've seen recently, I think racism is increasing. They aren't thinking like real Americans, that hurts all of us."



Sgt. Harold Porterfield, Co. C, 6th Bn.: "In the last eight years, I feel racism has really come to a halt. Not much has been done."



Pvt. 1 Clint Crumpton, HHC BBde.: "We have more civil rights now, but in some places racism does exist. The situation has improved."

APO closed

All APO facilities will be closed today for the Military Postal Recognition Day. Normal mail services will resume tomorrow.

FAO new hours

The Finance and Accounting Office will be open during following hours for all services: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m..

USMAPSP briefing

A briefing on the United States Military Academy Preparatory School program will be conducted 9:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Coliseum Theater, McNair Barracks.

The briefing covers prep school and application procedures. All interested soldiers are encouraged to attend. Commanders are also welcome.

The application deadline for active duty-two and three-year ROTC scholarships is March 15. For more information contact your Education Center counselor, commander or Brigade Officer Candidate Advisor at BM 6429 or 6593.

Course offering

Jacksonville University will offer a graduate level course in Thomas Gordon's Teacher Effectiveness Training at the TAR school on the weekends of March 13 to 15 and 27 to 29.

The seminar focuses on classroom management methods through the development of effective communication skills and is open to anyone in the Berlin community.

It has been approved by DODDS for recertification. For more information call Sherry Allen at 832-4927.

Workshop organized

The Family Child Care Program will be conducting a workshop entitled "Language Development and Activities" for all FCC Providers and applicants. Barbara Fitzsimmons will talk about how children's language develops and offer ideas for activities designed to enhance language growth.

The workshop will be held on Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the Children's Center. For further information call the FCC office at BM 6232.

"World Marriage Day"

The Army in Europe is a dedicated, ready Army preserving peace. Strong marriages and solid family life lead to satisfied, ready soldiers essential to the accomplishment of our mission. The Army in Europe joins the 50 states in observing Sunday as World Marriage Day.

Constitution: Army theme for '87

Editor's note: The following is the text of a joint announcement of the Army theme for 1987 by the Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh, Jr., and Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr., chief of staff, United States Army.

"The Constitution" will be the Army theme for 1987. We are proud of the progress made in the past year to strengthen values, the theme for 1986, throughout the total Army.

Previous themes have developed into a solid flow of ideas and programs, each building on the preceding ones. As a result, we have strengthened the Army's winning spirit, physical fitness, excellence, families, leadership and values.

Those of us in the total Army who take an oath of service have sworn to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States." By doing so, we stand shoulder to shoulder with the framers of the Constitution who mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

We do this freely because it is the Constitution which gives the Army its very purpose for being. It is the Constitution which guarantees all citizens the rights and obligations which are the essence of being an American. And it is the Constitution that our comrades have, in other times and in other places, sacrificed to preserve.

The history of the Army is intertwined with the history of our Constitution. Before our young nation could even be in a position to draft a constitution, her freedom had to be won. It was won with the courage and blood of the first American soldiers.

Once our liberty was secured, these same soldiers be-

came the citizens upon whose commitment and hard work a great nation would be built. The majority of the original signers of the Constitution had served as soldiers in the war for independence. Throughout our nation's history, American citizens have always rallied to serve their nation when needed.

The preamble to the Constitution, that famous introduction which proudly begins, "We, the people . . .", gives six statements of purpose under the Constitution. All our laws and bills and every appropriation of public money must be linked directly to one or more of those duty statements.

The Army is most directly charged with responsibility for one of those duties: "to provide for the common defense." Those of us in, or associated with, the Army speak of loyalty to the nation as well as loyalty to units and other members of the Army team.

We also speak of duty, integrity and sacrifice. These concepts are hollow, however, if they are not viewed within the context of meaning provided by the Constitution. To be effective citizens and members of the total Army family, we must understand the concepts of the Constitution.

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. Our entire nation will be celebrating the bicentennial as we focus on stimulating an appreciation and understanding of our national heritage.

We urge each of you to become a better citizen this year by reading the Constitution and by finding ways to rededicate yourselves, your families, and your fellow professionals to the spirit of that document.

February marks Dental Health Month

Maj. Herschel Jones

February marks the 39th observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. To kick off this year's observance, Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall, community commander, signed a proclamation Monday designating the month as Children's Dental Health Month in the presence of members of the Berlin Dental Activity and a group of first graders from Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School.

During the month DENTAC is placing emphasis on family dental care with the understanding that preventive dental practices learned early in life will be habits of tomorrow.

Activities planned for the month include poster con-

ests at TAR and JFK schools to promote preventive dental health measures, a toothbrush exchange, dental lectures on preventive health measures, a kindergarten field trip to visit the hospital dental clinic and a dental screening program to identify dental problems in school-age children.

To promote dental health measures for adults, the DENTAC will set up a booth at the Truman Plaza Exchange on Valentine's Day to conduct a "Sweetheart Toothbrush Exchange". Bring your old toothbrush along with your sweetheart's and exchange them for new ones along with dental floss.

For more information concerning Children's Dental Health month contact Maj. Jones at BM 4150.

smog

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The regulation states that Army activities will take actions to reduce air polluting activities in ways similar to those legally imposed on public and private civilian activities when civilian authorities declare a smog alert.

People are asked to avoid physical strain, especially if they suffer from circulatory or respiratory diseases.

The regulation also requires command personnel to

cutback on POV and military vehicular use and cancel official outdoor sport events. However, the regulation does have provisions to allow Army personnel to drive POVs during smog alerts in support of readiness exercises, such as alerts.

A smog warning or alert is called when air pollutants, which are comprised of dust particles, sulfur, carbon and nitrogen dioxides, reach a certain level of concentration throughout the city.

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Steppin' out

Music, concerts, movies abound in Berlin

by Helga Haftendorn

Enjoy blossoming flowers

If you are tired of this long and cold winter there are two possibilities to get away from it all, at least for a few hours.

"Green Week," which ends on Sunday, offers its big agricultural show with thousands of blossoming flowers, livestock and food sampling daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The Internationale Grüne Woche Berlin '87 is set up at the Funkturm Exhibition Halls and you can get there by U-Bahn to Theodor-Heuss-Platz or Kaiserdamm. Buses 4, 10, 65, 69 or 96 will also take you there.

If you've been to Green Week already, or don't want to spend DM 10 on one ticket, why not take a trip over to the Botanical Gardens. Here, spring lasts year-round and in the greenhouses you will find a wide variety of flowers, plants and trees. The tropical temperatures will make you forget the outside temperatures as all the greenhouses are connected with one another. You can enjoy the tropic scenery with all its beautiful species, without even 'steppin' out' into the cold.

A special attraction is the big "Tropenhaus," with its huge palm trees and waterfall, while to the left at House N, you will find camellias blossoming in bright red and pink.

The gardens are opened daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., while the greenhouses are open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. until 3:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. Admission to the gardens is DM 2.50.

The easiest way to get to the greenhouses is by the entrance on 6-8 Königin-Luise-Strasse, in Dahlem. Take buses 1, 17 or 48.

Jazzband

Papa Blue's Viking Jazzband will give an anniversary concert at the Konzertsaal of the Hochschule der Künste, tonight. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Thirty years ago, six young Danish jazz fans founded a band in a bar at Kopenhagen harbor. Their intention was to play real New Orleans jazz and Dixieland music. They named the band "Papa Blue's Viking Jazzband," after their bandleader. You can enjoy them live or you can listen to them on LPs.

Ticket costs DM 15-30. You can buy them at the door. To get to the Konzertsaal, located on 33 Hardenbergstrasse, take the U-Bahn to Zoologischer Garten or Ernst-Reuter-Platz or buses 9, 54, 60, 73, 90 or 94.

Movie time

"Lenny" is a movie with Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine, playing on Tuesday at Amerika Haus. This 111-minute black and white movie tells the story of Lenny Bruce, an idol and a martyr of the younger radical set in the sixties. "Lenny" gathered several Academy Award nominations, including a few for Hoffman, Perrine, and director Bob Fosse. Show time is 7 p.m. and advance tickets are DM 4. They can be purchased during office hours from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Amerika Haus, or on Tuesday at the door. No reservations will be accepted.

Amerika Haus is located on 22-24 Hardenbergstrasse. Take the U-Bahn to Zoologischer Garten.

Black Cinema

Under the theme International Black Cinema, the Fountainhead Dance Theater will be presenting a number of movies in connection with a Black Cultural Festival. This festival begins at the Filmbühne am Steinplatz and continues at Amerika Haus.



Photo by Ariola Island

Frankie Goes To Hollywood, but before he does, he is coming to the Deutschlandhalle. Enjoy tonight's concert which begins at 8 p.m.

The opening is at Steinplatz on Sunday at 7 p.m. Enjoy live music by the Gospel Choir Faith Fellowship Berlin and the movie "Mandabi."

On Monday, French film showings with German undertitles, "Cabascabo" and "Le Wazzou Polygame" begin at 4:15 p.m., while a seminar in English, dealing with "Interconnections," starts at 9 p.m. Two more films can be seen that night at 9 p.m. They are "Two Rivers" and "Nelson Mandela," both in English.

The third day of the festival begins at 4:15 p.m. with the movie "Slave Hunters," while live music starts at 9 p.m. Enjoy the Gospel Choir Faith Fellowship Berlin and two more movies in French with German undertitles that night.

Admission is DM 9 and tickets can be purchased at the door. Filmbühne am Steinplatz, located on 12 Hardenbergstrasse is not only a movie theater, but also a restaurant with cafe and bar open to the public from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. Take the U-Bahn to Zoologischer Garten or Ernst-Reuter-Platz.

The Black Cultural Festival continues on Thursday and Feb. 13 at Amerika Haus with two more films, both showing in English.

"God Bless Their Little Hearts" is on the Thursday program. "Go Tell It on the Mountain" can be seen Friday. No admission will be charged for these two movies, beginning at 7 p.m.

For reservation, call 819-7661 from 10 a.m., Monday to Friday. Amerika Haus is located on 22-24 Hardenbergstrasse. Take the U-Bahn to Zoologischer Garten.

Music Of Middle Ages

Frans Brüngen, Walter van Hauwe and Kees Boeke will present their music of the Middle Ages on Monday at the Konzertsaal of the Hochschule der Künste.

Under the theme "Sour Cream" they play music of the Middle Ages and the present time on ancient instruments. Listen to music from Spain, England, Italy, Germany and France of the 14th, 15th, 16th and 18th Century, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are DM 15-30. They can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency or at the door. The Konzertsaal of the Hochschule der Künste is located on 33 Hardenbergstrasse. Take the U-Bahn to Zoologischer Garten or Ernst-Reuter-Platz. You can also use buses 9, 54, 60, 73, 90 or 94.

Upcoming concerts

There are quite a number of concerts coming to Berlin.

Feb. 20—The **Count Basie Orchestra** comes to the Hochschule der Künste, featuring Carmen Bradford. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are DM 21-40.

Feb. 24—brings **Joan Baez** to the Deutschlandhalle. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are DM 26 on all seats.

Feb. 26—**Roger Whittaker** presents his Concert '87 at the ICC's Saal 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from DM 25 to DM 48.

March 2—Dream with **Engelbert** at the ICC. The Concert will be presented at Saal 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this original Las Vegas Show are DM 25-55.

March 3—**Rodgau Monotones'** Tour '87 stops at Quartier Latin at 8 p.m. Tickets are DM 17 on all seats.

March 5—**The Gerry Mulligan Group**, the Giants of Jazz in Concert, can be enjoyed at the Hochschule der Künste. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. and tickets range from DM 28 to DM 45.

March 8-10—**Tina Turner** will 'Break Every Rule' at the Deutschlandhalle Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. You pay DM 35 on all seats.

March 12—**Santana** and his Freedom Concert '87 will be presented by RIAS 2 at the Deutschlandhalle. Program begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are DM 35 on all seats.

March 16—**Spandau Ballet** takes you 'Through the Barricades' with RIAS 2 at the Deutschlandhalle. Be there at 8 p.m. Tickets cost DM 30 for all seats.

March 23—**Meat Loaf** comes to the Eisssporthalle 'Blind Before I Stop.' RIAS 2 presents this concert at 8 p.m. Your ticket costs DM 27. For tickets on any of the above concerts check with ITT.



History

Couple show compassion for crippled

by Tom Blake
Historical Columnist

Oskar and Helene Pintsch, patrons and pioneers in the field of rehabilitative medicine, would probably wonder how their names came to be associated with a subway station near an American shopping center, but life is nothing if not full of surprises.

Chronologically speaking, of course, the Oskar-Helene-Heim Foundation was well-known long before U-bahn tracks connected Thielplatz and Krumme Lanke, and certainly before Americans ever did their shopping at Truman Plaza.

The idea for a clinic in Berlin to treat orthopedically handicapped children was originally conceived by Dr. Konrad Biesalski, a surgeon and pediatric specialist around the turn of the century.

When he launched the project, the word "cripple" was still a somewhat derogatory term used to describe anyone born with malformed limbs or handicapped by an accident.

Children who suffered congenital birth defects were more liable to be looked upon as objects of morbid curiosity than as youngsters with legitimate medical problems.

Effective treatments were generally out of the financial question for ordinary citizens. There were fewer than two hundred beds in all of Berlin to serve more than seven thousand afflicted persons.

Biesalski, an enlightened, public-spirited physician, nonetheless embarked upon his innovative crusade, and by 1906 the institute that he founded had moved from a home owned by the Pintsch family to larger quarters near the Urban Krankenhaus in Kreuzberg.

There, the doctor and his colleagues pioneered



A bust of Conrad Biesalski in the entry hall of the administration building honors the founding father of Oskar-Helene-Heim.



photos by Tom Blake

The U-Bahn station, Oskar-Helene-Heim, sits on the edge of the clinic's park-like grounds.

programs that took account of the psychological anxieties that often accompany such cases where anatomical-mechanical difficulties constitute a handicap.

Revolutionary ideas that included "social services" and career training to instill self-confidence in patients became an integral part of an overall theory of physical health and mental well-being.

All such projects require a steady stream of money to meet the constant demands of operating expenses and expansion, but by 1908 the aenemic state of the institutes' bank account threatened to close the clinic when it became obvious that the old buildings on Freiligrath Strasse could not serve the long term needs of Biesalski and his patients.

Interim measures were made possible and a search for new grounds was made possible then by a generous gift from Oskar and Helene Pintsch when they donated half-a-million gold marks to celebrate the healthy birth of their daughter that summer.

This was at about the same time that Adolf von Harnack founded the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute whose experimental therapy, physical chemistry and electrochemistry departments were attracting top scientific minds from all over the world.

Other research departments in the area were at the Biological Institute on Königin Luise Strasse, the Royal Health Institute on Unter den Eichen, the Royal Material Testing Department and Biological Research Facility. All of these made Zehlendorf an ideal choice for a new clinic site.

So, when a plot of land along the Kronprinzenallee (now Clayallee) became available, the Pintsch endowment made the necessary financing possible.

Optimism was the word of the day when the new buildings of the Oskar-Helene-Heim were opened amid great festivity in the spring of 1914.

The U-bahn which then came as far as Thielplatz allowed doctors from the inner city hospitals like the famous Charite made the commute to Oskar-Helene-Heim quickly and easily and all concerned looked forward to new conquests in the fight against crippling handicaps. Things looked bright on the surface, but dark clouds were gathering on the horizon.

The assassination of the Serbian Archduke in July 1914 plunged Germany into the horrors of WW I and before long most of the patients at the clinic were badly mauled soldiers of the kaisers' army. War wounds provided

more than enough chances to make advancements in orthopedic surgery techniques and rehabilitation work occupied the staff for years after the war came to an end.

The post-war international situation grew worse at about the same rate as Biesalski's health and although he lived to see an U-bahn stop take the clinic's name in December 1929, the doctor died the following January as brown-shirted National Socialists spread their dark shadow over the fatherland.

The Nazi spectre forced Biesalski's immediate successor to flee the country by 1934, and afterwards the character of the clinic was subtly changed by the politics at the university to which it became attached.

It wasn't long afterwards when the outbreak of the World War II sent a new wave of victims to the peaceful clinic grounds on the edge of the Grunewald. Many soldiers were saved by the specialized treatment for reattaching severed limbs and the therapeutic techniques of Biesalski's staff.

The grounds and buildings themselves were not immune to the ravages of war, and when Soviet troops arrived at the Luftgaukommando (now Clay Compound) across the street, approximately sixty percent of Oskar-Helene-Heim's property lay in ruins.

When the allies arrived in Berlin in July 1945, the Americans took over Zehlendorf as part of their sector of the occupied city. Oskar-Helene-Heim struggled through the initial years of digging out and rebuilding, but it was the practical division of the city that took place when the Soviets imposed the blockade in 1948 that really put the clinic on the road to recovery.

After Soviet takeover of the Humboldt University which lay in their sector, the United States Command helped to found the Free University in Dahlem.

As the new school expanded they began to look for a site for a medical facility and Oskar-Helene-Heim was ultimately put in business as the Orthopedic Clinic and PolyClinic of the Free University.

The clinic continued to expand and diversify until today their facilities spread out for about 25 acres along Clayallee and include a lecture hall, hydro-therapy department, emergency room, library, research archive, X-ray department, gymnastics department besides the orthopedic studies and surgery divisions.

Oskar and Helene Pintsch and their friend Biesalski would be proud of the generations of service that their labor and generosity have produced.



Training

Airborne troops "drop by" Doughboy

by PFC Ken Jones

While soldiers of the 5th Battalion are doing winter training in Vicenza, Italy they are being replaced by troops from Vicenza - Airborne troops.

Soldiers of Co. C, 3rd Battalion, 325th Infantry (Airborne) Battalion Combat Team are here not just to replace the 5th Battalion soldiers, but to receive some training themselves. The soldiers have been doing training familiar to Berlin soldiers, but not familiar to them.

"We don't have anything like this in Vicenza," said Sgt. Curtis Jensen, 3-325th Airborne Battalion Combat Team. "It's good training."

The soldiers from Vicenza are the only paratroop unit in USAREUR, and are the American contingent to the Allied Mobile Force (Land). They are the only Combat Team in the U.S. Army, and they are reinforced with their own airborne artillery—a battery of 105 mm howitzers.

The soldiers have spent time touring Berlin, conducting extensive Combat-in-Cities training in Doughboy City and experiencing some of the night life Berlin is famous for.

During the Combat-in-Cities training, they went through a round-robin course in Doughboy City, which included entering a building through a second story window, clearing a building, house-to-house fighting, and fortifying buildings. They have also run the grenade course, done some Grunewald training, built fighting positions, barricades, and wire obstacles and learned the basics of entering enemy held buildings.

The Vicenza soldiers are scheduled to leave Berlin Sunday—and the Berlin soldiers will return the same day.

During their time in Vicenza the Berlin soldiers

trained in winter warfare techniques, cold weather training, skiing during movement, and individual combat techniques. They also took some recreation and rest time in Venice.



Sgt. Curtis Jensen, 3-325 Airborne Battalion Combat Team from Vicenza, Italy, climbs up the side of a building in Doughboy City during the Combat-in-Cities round-robin training. photos by PFC Ken Jones



Members of the 3-325th Airborne Battalion Combat Team run the Combat-in-Cities training at Parks Range.



A Vicenza soldier has his hand cleaned and bandaged after cutting it during the Combat-in-Cities training in Doughboy City. The soldier cut himself while climbing a rope to enter a second story window, one of many tasks learned during the round-robin training.



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); clerk-typist, GS-3 (part-time), training instructor, AD-1710 (part-time).

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.

Washerette closes

The Truman Plaza Washerette will be closed from this Monday through Feb. 23 so that steam and heating pipes can be installed into the facility, according to Lt. Col. John Tartella, deputy chief of staff, community.

"Patrons of the laundromat should use the Andrews Barracks or McNair Barracks laundromats," he said.

The one at Andrews is located in building 906Y in the

basement underneath the theater and branch exchange. The McNair Barracks one is located in building 1022FZ, the building where the Burger Bar is located.

Laundry reminder

Military personnel who participate in the Laundry Payroll Deduction Program are reminded that they may turn in and pick-up their laundry at the Truman Plaza, McNair Barracks and Andrews Barracks pick-up points.

Personnel should note that regulations prohibit items other than the patron's clothing to be included in the monthly payroll deduction bundle.

Bake sale

The Berlin Youth of the Chapel will conduct a bake sale at the Main Exchange Feb. 7 and 14 from noon-4 p.m.

Coupon savings

TSA, Fort Lee, Va.—Army commissary customers reaped huge savings in FY 86, according to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Shoppers already save approximately 25 percent just by making their purchases in an Army commissary instead of a commercial grocery store. But really smart customers increase their savings by using vendor coupons and taking advantage of voluntary price reductions and special promotions. Last year, smart shoppers pocketed more than \$88 million through these efforts.

In fiscal year '86 Army commissary shoppers redeemed 56.5 million coupons worth approximately \$24.2 million. Savings from voluntary price reductions and special promotions added another \$63.9 million.

TSA will continue to make sure its customers get the

best buys for their bucks. But commissary shoppers can also help themselves by using coupons and taking advantage of special offers.

Fashion show set

The Main Exchange will be presenting a fashion show featuring some of their early spring arrivals in observance of Black Heritage Month. The show will be held on Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the main store.

There will be coffee, cake and free beer mugs to the first 50 customers in conjunction with the show. There will also be a make-up demonstration, featuring Fashion Fair cosmetics.

If you would like to participate as a model, call Cathey Adkins no later than Wednesday at 813-3082.

Instructors needed

The American Red Cross is looking for interested individuals to teach the American Red Cross Babysitting Course. This course equips youth 11 years old or older to become babysitters. 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, American Red Cross Clay Headquarters, building 1, room 0112 at BM 6437.

Fitness course offered

The American Women's Club is now offering ballet, body placement and toning classes for tiny tots through adults. For more information call 791-4910.

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

A queen size sofa bed, brown corduroy, like new, \$300. Call 802-6836.

Basement sale: Feb. 7, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 144 Sundgauer Str.: bikes, two three-speed and two 10-speed; baby stroller; Osterizer mixer, 110 volts; German child's bed for toddlers to seven years old; clothes for teens and adults; and other odds and ends.

Must sell: livingroom schrank, white/gray trim, like new, \$600; couch and double bed with two matching chairs, earhtone, like new, \$700; children's bedroom suite, includes bed, headboard with shelves, cabinet, desk, \$100; hall mirror, \$10; small refrigerator, \$20; plants, \$2-5; dog cage, \$25. Call 833-3121.

Four piece pine livingroom schrank, 345 cm long, seven months old. Call 813-8529 anytime.

The American People Encyclopedia, 19 volumes complete; Events of 1968-1976, plus two dictionaries; 10 volumes of Popular Science; \$150 or DM equal amount. Call 832-6125.

1982, 2-door olds Cutlass Ciera, 6 cyl diesel, brown, one owner, excellent condition, accident free. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, cruise control, rear window defogger, stereo AM/FM radio cassette player, 45,000 miles, \$3,200. Price negotiable. Call BM 6761 or 831-3693 after 6 p.m.

Sanyo combination stereo with turntable, AM/FM tuner, Dolby cassette deck, and two matching speakers, \$180. Call 772-8602 after 6 p.m.

1981 Pontiac T-1000, one owner car, good condition, automatic, \$1300 or best offer; German washing machine, apartment size, hooks up to sink, brand new; rectangular dining table with four chairs, fair condition, \$50. beige rug, good condition \$50; twin bed with mattress and boxsprings \$30; medium sized airline approved pet carrier \$25. Call 726-615.

Ford Fiesta, 1985, red, manual transmission, excellent condition, \$3,500. Call 711-6041.

240 Volvo GL, 1986 model, blue/green metallic 13,000 km; excellent condition; automatic, cassette/radio; asking \$7,500. Call 711-6041 anytime.

Hoover shampooer/polisher with scrub brushes, 110v, \$15; Standard basketball goal with mounting accessories, \$20; Olympia manual typewriter, long carriage, \$25; Pioneer cassette car stereo with Pioneer 20w speakers, like new, \$60; Sears cabin tent, sleeps six, with ground cover & dining canopy, \$75; Gestettner mimeograph machine, \$40. Call 815-7754.

Wanted

Indoor training bike or Ergometer with watt indicator, 25 watts and up. Call Abraham at BM 4201, daytime or 892-4301.

VHS multi-system recording and playback video recorder. Call BM 4190.

Services

Licensed FCC provider has openings for kids ages two-five years old. Prefer full-time care. Call 813-6520.

For rent

Apartment for rent: One bedroom, located in Schmargendorf, balcony, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, garage, large storage closet, quiet neighborhood, located on the 10 bus route, 10 minutes from Truman Plaza. Call Peter Bischof at 882-7021.

Free

One year old female cat, has been fixed, cat bed, dish and litterbox included. Call 833-3121.

School lunches

TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning February 9:

Monday—Roast beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, sliced peaches, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Tuesday—Mixed salad, Texas toast with ground beef and cheese, veg. beans, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

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

Thursday—Cucumber salad, chicken nuggets with barbeque sauce, steamed rice, apple sauce, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Friday—Cole slaw, fried fish, tater tots, buttered corn, pears, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

—JFK School has the following menu for the week beginning February 9:

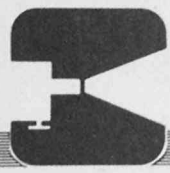
Monday—Cutlet, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding with vanilla sauce.

Tuesday—Green bean pot with meat, roll and vanilla milk.

Wednesday—Two meat balls, boiled potatoes, leek and canned pears.

Thursday—Ragout, noodles, cabbage salad and yogurt.

Friday—Soup, two pancakes with blueberry filling and juice.



On the screen

February 6—12

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. Armed Response (R), 19:30
Sat. Special Matinee: **Battle For The Planet Of The Apes** (F), 14:00
Sat. **Jumpin' Jack Flash** (R), 18:30 and 20:30
Sun. Same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Big Trouble In Little China** (PG-13), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **Stand By Me** (R), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Poltergeist II: The Other Side** (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. **Tough Guys** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Spacecamp** (PG), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **Armed Response** (R), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **Playing For Keeps** (PG-13), 19:30

Sat. **The Transformers — The Movie** (PG), 19:30
Sun. **Deadly Friend** (R), 14:30 and 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

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Shanghai Surprise** (PG-13), 18:30
Sat. **Nothing In Common** (PG), 18:30
Sun. **Early Bird Show: Tai-Pan** (R), 01:00
Sun. **Nothing In Common** (PG), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. **Lucas** (PG-13), 18:30
Wed. — closed —
Thu. **Playing For Keeps** (PG-13), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Enemy Mine** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Challenge For Robin Hood** (G), 10:00
Sat. **Enemy Mine** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. **2010** (PG), 19:30

Tue. **Prizzi's Honor** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **FX — Murder By Illusion** (R), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Hijack** (G), 14:00
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. — closed —
Thu. **King Solomon's Mines** (PG), 19:30

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

Thalia 2

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

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 opposi-

te Woolworth's.

Fri. **Live A Little, Love A Little**, 17:45. **Barbarella**, 19:45. **Flesh Gordon**, 21:45.
Sat. **Elvis In Concert**, 17:45. **Porgy And Bess**, 19:45. **The Right Stuff**, 21:45.
Sun. **Speedway**, 17:45. **Fantasia**, 19:45. **Carnal Knowledge**, 21:45. **G. I. Blues**, 17:45. **Death Of A Salesman**, 19:45. **Psycho**, 21:45.
Mon. **Stones In The Park**, 17:45. **Sirocco**, 19:45. **War Of The Worlds**, 21:45.
Tue. **Les Vacances du Monsieur Hulot**, 17:45. **Fahrenheit 451**, 19:45. **Harold And Maude**, 21:45.

— remainder of program was not available at press time —

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

Odeon

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

Daily at 17:45 and 22:00— **Heartburn**. Daily at 20:00 and 12:15 a.m., also on Sun. at 15:30— **Crocodile Dundee**.

AFN-TV

February 6—12

Friday

06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:50 Jeopardy
09:10 Frugal Gourmet
09:40 AFN Morning Movie: "Howzer"
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 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: "Alfred Hitchcock Presents"
01:10 Tales From The Darkside
01:35 ABC World News
— Nightwatch continues through the night —

Saturday

— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 For Kids Only
10:15 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 Video One
14:15 Prime Time
14:40 Solid Gold
15:30 Greatest Sports Legends: Edwin Moses
16:00 Washington Week
16:30 TBA
17:30 EUCOM Report
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 227 (Ends)
19:00 Remington Steele
20:00 Spenser For Hire
21:00 Sports: TBA
After Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "Incident On A Dark Street"
— Nightwatch continues through the night —

Sunday

06:00 CNN News
06:30 Nature
07:30 Coral 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 — Puddenhead Wilson"
14:05 Flame Trees
15:05 America's Top Ten
15:30 Firing Line
16:30 National Geographic Explorer
17:00 The Ted Knight Show
17:30 Inside International Issues
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: "Joan Of Arc"

Monday

06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
07:30 Just For Kids
08:55 Jeopardy
09:15 Bob Newhart
09:40 AFN's Morning Movie: "Mystery At Castle House"
11:05 Money Week
11:30 Essence

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 Big Bamble In Atlantic City
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: "A Letter To Three Wives"

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
09:20 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 Gimmie A Break
20:30 Moonlighting
21:25 Berlin Tonight—
Late Edition
21:30 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
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
09:00 Jeopardy
09:25 AFN's Morning Movie: "A Letter To Three Wives"
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: "A.D." (Pt. 1)
21:40 Berlin Tonight—
Late Edition

21:45 Our Family Honor
22:37 CNN Headlines
22:50 The Tonight Show
23:50 AFN's Late Show: "A New Kind Of Love"
01:35 ABC World News
Thursday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:25 Jeopardy
08:45 Frontline
09:45 Serendipity Singers
10:10 Phenomenal World
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 What's Happening Now
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: "Stingray"
01:30 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule February 7—13

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
20:25 "Allo 'Allo!
21:00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show
21:40 May We Borrow Your Husband?
23:25 Aspel And Company
00:05 Yes 9012 Live
00:35 Close down

Sunday

13:00 Weekend World
13:55 The Parent Programme
14:10 Ski Sunday
14:55 Film: "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure"
16:50 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
17:05 Bertha
17:20 The Smurfs

17:30 He-Man And The Masters Of The Universe
17:50 A Day In The Life ...
18:15 David Copperfield
18:45 Songs Of Praise
19:25 News And Weather
19:40 European Skating Gala
20:25 Eastenders
21:20 Thats Life
22:05 Just Good Friends
22:35 The Big Match
00:20 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
16:30 Play School
16:40 Birthday Time

16:55 From The Top
17:20 Fraggle Rock
17:45 Y.E.S. (New)
18:10 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 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer (New)
22:00 News And Weather
22:30 World In Action
22:55 SportsScene
23:25 Close down

Tuesday

13:15 Button Moon
13:25 Schools: Finding Out
13:40 Schools: Watch
14:00 News And Weather
14:30 Tom O'Connor's Roadshow
15:05 Bazaar
15:35 BFG Teletext
16:20 Birthday Time followed by:
Let's Pretend
16:40 Play School
17:05 Philomena
17:15 Wizbit
17:25 Blue Peter
17:50 The Children Of Green Knowe

18:15 Wish You Were Here ...?
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 A Question Of Sport
19:55 The Natural World
20:45 The Two Of Us
21:10 First Among Equals
22:00 News And Weather
22:30 Cool It (New)
22:55 Rugby Special
24:00 Close down

Wednesday

13:10 The Giddy Game Show
13:20 Schools: Search
13:40 Schools: Near And Far
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
16:35 Play School
17:00 Krazy Kitchen
17:10 Jonny Briggs
17:25 Hartbeat
17:50 Worzel Gummidge
18:15 Make Your Own Video
18:45 News And Weather
19:00 Pass The Buck
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Twenty Years Of The Two

Ronnies
20:35 Lenny Henry Tonite
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
16:40 Birthday Time followed by:
Play School
17:00 Birthday Time
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: Good Health
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
16:35 Birthday Time
16:55 The Chucklehoums
17:05 Galloping Galaxies
17:30 Worldwide
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 Forty Minutes — The Chosen Few
20:35 Girls On Top
21:00 Call Me Mister
22:00 News And Weather
22:30 All The Best — Dave Allen
23:00 Film: "Blazing Saddles"
00:30 Close down

Berlin soldiers heat up a cold Wildflecken

by PFC Ken Jones

Living in the field is something soldiers must deal with in their military careers. It is something the soldiers of the 6th battalion have been dealing with since early last month.

One of the most bothersome aspects of life in the field is the weather—be it sunny, rainy, snowing, or even if the conditions are right for a tornado, these things must be dealt with.

“The worst part of living in the field is the cold,” 6th Battalion Finance Clerk PFC Tom Goodwin, said. “Otherwise it’s OK.”

The soldiers keep up a light banter as they go about their work and off duty time. “I think the cold air froze some brain cells,” Goodwin told PFC Jeff Bargedt, who had been commenting on the good taste of his MRE lunch.

When the duty day was over everyone would gather around the potbellied stove for some talk, cigarettes and warmth.

Lying in his sleeping bag, Goodwin suddenly yelled, “I’ve got a feather leak, I’ve got a feather leak.” Heads turned and everyone stared. “I thought I had really bad dandruff there for a minute,” he explained.

Everyone laughed and talk turned back to the weather. The fact that this has been the coldest weather Europe has seen in about 40 years is not lost on these men.

“The hardest part of keeping warm is getting and keeping the fire going. We have to find wood and paper. We have heat tabs and coal.”

Finding paper is nearly impossible unless someone brought some from the rear. Finding wood was no problem—finding dry wood was a problem. The coal was stored outside as well, so it was wet too. The soldiers would bring the wood and coal in from outside and place it on and around the stove to dry so it was usable when



PFC Ken Jones

PFC Tom Goodwin, PFC Jeff Bargedt and SP4 Robert Byars gather around the solitary stove in their tent when they are off duty to relax and defrost.

they needed it. One of the last chores of the day was bringing in dry wood for the morning fire.

“We have to put out the fire before we go to sleep, or keep someone up all night. There has to be someone in the tent the whole time the fire is going,” Goodwin said.

The soldiers wake up in the morning to a very cold tent. Starting a fire is the first mission of the first awake.

“To start a fire in the morning, you put a heat tab under some paper and wood. Once that is burning, you throw some dry coal on it. When it starts getting pretty

warm, you just have to add more wood and coal,” Goodwin said.

It’s cold in the morning, but it’s always cold during the winter, and this is something that must be dealt with. “If you keep moving around while you are outside, the cold isn’t too bad,” Goodwin said.

The battalion outdoor work uniform consisted of one pair of socks, BDU’s cold weather boots, field pants, parka with liner, pile cap, kevlar helmet and trigger finger mittens.

God, professionalism are focuses of soldier’s life

by SP4 Chris Allbright

During the time of slavery in the United States, blacks had very little to look forward to, and didn’t receive anything positive from anyone, according to a 4th Battalion platoon sergeant.

“They didn’t have a whole lot of time to communicate with one another in a loving, caring way. But in all of that, they put God at the center of all that they did,” SFC John Harrison, 39, said.

Harrison is in charge of 16 mortarmen for Company A, 4th Battalion here.

“In the cotton fields, slaves praised the Lord and that was the source of their strength. The purpose was to seek the reward which would come after all of the suffering was through.

“We were raised with this commitment, and for many, many years this was the center of a black man’s life.”

Blacks now have many more opportunities, including service in the military, which they were once barred from taking part in.

Many of today’s soldiers, however, have lost the source of strength which held them together during difficult times.

“Our soldiers have lost the basis of the source of strength. Their lives are lived around emptiness—there’s nothing in the center to work for,” he said.

As a result, some soldiers may be having problems adjusting into the Army way of life.

“The system that the black soldier is coming into is kind of new to him. We have soldiers who fall by the wayside because they are unfamiliar with the way the system works—not because they are lacking the ability to achieve.”

Many soldiers have trouble “holding their peace” when a senior is talking.

“A soldier will lose his whole career to be disrespectful for the sole purpose of holding on to ‘self-respect.’ In

a lot of cases, because of the immaturity of the young leaders and the immaturity of the soldiers, there is a small war going on.

“The soldier who is the private is going to lose. Many times the young leader knows how the soldier is going to respond so the leader acts in such a manner that he can



SFC John Harrison

get that response from the soldier.

“We need leadership which will allow soldiers to say what’s on their minds and know them well enough to place a time in the schedule of a day or week when the soldier can feel good about himself. This enhances a soldier’s motivation to do well and lets him know that someone cares enough to allow him to say what’s on his mind.”

Another quality leaders must possess is to insist on getting nothing less than the soldier’s best performance.

“The black soldier needs a caring leader. Someone who is strong not only in leadership, but also in the commitment to achieve the best.

“The leader needs to insist the black soldiers perform to peak potential at all times. Anything less robs the soldier of his chance to succeed. If the black soldier has a leader who is allowing him to get away with anything less than his best, then that leader doesn’t care.”

In the 14-and-a-half years that Harrison has been in the service, he has seen improvements in the way black soldiers are treated and how they are given freedom to advance.

“The black soldier has been given a greater opportunity to advance since I’ve been in the Army. I’ve seen the black soldier with an equal opportunity for leadership,” said the man whose first duty assignment was with the 199th Light Infantry in Vietnam.

During his career he said he has not experienced racism.

“I haven’t ever experienced racism, but I’m not going to say I haven’t been in areas where it existed. But, you know, I’m sure that you are treated more or less in accordance with what you project.

“In a lot of cases we’ve mislabeled prejudice. If someone disagrees with our way of thinking, and they happen to be of a different color, we say that they’re prejudice.”

One way of countering this is to treat all people with respect and professionalism.

“I’ve never allowed myself to project any other image than being a professional, even as a private. I’ve given respect to all my leaders and as a result, I’ve always received it,” said the former drill sergeant.

Although slavery has been gone for over a century in the U.S., Harrison said that it is still important to have God at the center of a soldier’s motivation.

“I find comfort in my spiritual endeavors because that is the basis of what I do.”

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Community events

Andrews Burger Bar resets weekend hours

The Andrews Burger Bar will change its Saturday and Sunday operating hours to 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Operating hours Monday through Friday are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. The new hours start this weekend.

AWC newcomers coffee scheduled

The American Women's Club will sponsor a newcomers coffee 10 a.m. Feb. 11 at Janice Woodall's home. A bus will depart Truman Plaza for the coffee at 9:30 a.m.

All women new to the community are invited. For more information and reservations, call Shelby Bass, 803-3833, or Shelley Kucera, 826-3718.

Spring sign up

Spring sign up for a variety of craft, dance and physical fitness classes will be held 6 p.m. Feb. 19.

Following the sign up there will be a "Ladies Night Out" dinner featuring entertainment by members of the Berlin American community. Cost is \$8, payable at the door.

For information and reservations, call Laura Atherton, 802-7268 for those with last names beginning with A-L; or Sonja Young, 801-2997, for those with last names beginning with M-Z.

Thrift Shop sale

The Thrift Shop will conduct a moonlight madness sale 1-7 p.m. March 5. Consignment hours will be from 4-6 p.m. For more information call the shop, 831-3648.

Barbarossa discontinues travel service in March

Barbarossa Travel Services will continue as a fully operational travel service until March 17, but all business with the company should be completed by that time. The service ceases to exist after March 17 and the Department of the Army cannot accept responsibility for any outstanding arrangements after that date, according to U.S. Army spokespeople here.

Job opening

The Berlin Main Exchange is looking for an experienced store detective to fill a regular full-time position (40 hours per week). The hourly rate will be \$5.52. For more information, call BM 4401 or 833-7561.

ICC meeting set

The Installation Commissary Council's quarterly meeting is set for 9 a.m. Feb. 20 in the main conference room of building 1, Clay Compound. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the commissary's operation, what it is doing for the community and what it can do to improve services. Community members are invited.

Cookie sales begin in March

Scouts prepare for anniversary

by SP4 Chris Allbright

The Girl Scouts organization celebrates its 75th anniversary March 12, and the more than 250 Berlin American scouts are gearing up to commemorate the occasion.

"Girl Scouts is a service organization. Because of the anniversary this year, there will be ongoing service projects," Neighborhood Troop Committee Chairman Gay Clark said.

The scouts recently donated calendars to be included in orientation packets for the Army Community Services monthly newcomers briefing.

"We had extra calendars from the fall sales and found a way for the public to use them," Troop 453 Leader Cindy Kamper said.

The big project is cookie sales. Although they aren't in the country yet, according to Clark, the cookies will start being sold sometime in March.

Thinking Day is Feb. 22, and is a day of reflection for the scouts. It is also a day of giving. The girls will be donating to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. The fund, named after the founder of the girl scouts, goes to developing countries to fight illiteracy, malnutrition, aid the handicapped and help those in need of basic health care.

There's also a party planned for March 12.

"We're inviting anybody who has been in girl scouts or who would like to know more about scouts to call Cindy Kamper or me to find out more about it," Clark said.

While the scouting program in Berlin is strong, they are constantly looking for adult volunteers. Approximately 70 are currently working with the scouts.

"We need leaders with an interest in working with girls and other adults," Clark said.

Troop leaders are trained to be able to teach girls a variety of skills and activities.



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Members of Troop 453 Berlin Neighborhood Girl Scouts donate scout calendars to the Army Community Services center. The packets are used for the February orientation tour.

ity of skills and activities.

The girls earn badges and patches in a variety of subject areas from home safety to the arts.

"Scouting gives a person a better outlook on life and teaches the person to communicate with people," Clark said.

"Being a scout is more fun than sitting in the house all of the time," said Janessa Clark, a member of a brownie troop.

"You meet different people and make friends. We play games together, work together, share together, be friendly together and be sisters together," Janessa said.

For more information contact the ACS information center, BM 6456.

Community news notes

ITT notes

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

■ The royal residencies tour is 9:15 a.m.—2 p.m. Sunday for \$8.

■ Berlin's backroads are explored on the Landscape Tour 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Tuesday for \$6.

■ The wine-tasting tour is 7—11 p.m. Feb. 13.

■ The Holiday on Ice trip is 7:15—11 p.m. Wednesday. Cost is \$14 for adults and \$11 for children.

■ The Sweetheart Dinner is 5:30—9:30 p.m. Feb. 14 for \$16.

■ The Spandau Citadel tour is 10:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m. Feb. 14. Cost is \$19 for adults and \$9 for children.

■ The "Valkyrie" tour is 8:30 a.m.—1 p.m. Feb. 16. Cost is \$7.

■ A trip to three art exhibitions is 9:30 a.m.—1 p.m. Feb. 17. Cost is \$6, but doesn't include entrance fees. The exhibits are: the Martin Gropius Bau, exhibition of Berlin Art (1870—today) and "On Jewish Culture."

For information on regularly scheduled in-city and East Berlin tours as well as other trips, tours and concerts call BM 7189.

Education notes

The City Colleges of Chicago offers a one-credit emergency medical services course entitled "Shock: Concepts and Treatment," 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Feb. 21 and

22. Registration ends Feb. 13. For more information visit the CCC at Clay Education Center or call BM 7235/7236.

"Library Skills," a one-credit hour seminar, is Feb. 28 and March 7. Registration ends Feb. 20. For more information call or visit CCC.

Boston University offers a refresher math course, "Mathematics for Management," 6:30—9:30 p.m. Feb. 23—April 6 at the McNair Education Center. Register at the Clay Education Center, room 403K, building 1, Clay Compound. For more information call BM 6976.

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

The Tempelhof Officers Wives' Club is offering an adult scholarship for graduate and undergraduate studies to any spouse of an U.S. Air Force member stationed in Berlin. If interested in submitting an application, stop by the Tempelhof Center Airport or Clay Headquarters Education Centers. For more information call 831-3626.

Deadline for submitting a Reserved Officers Training Corps scholarship is March 15. For more information stop by or call one of the following education centers: Clay Compound, BM 6919; Andrews Barracks, BM 3162; or, McNair Barracks, BM 9615.

Beef give-a-way phases overlap

by SP4 Chris Allbright

As the second phase of the free beef give-a-way comes to a close Feb. 14, the third phase is currently underway.

"If you don't pick up your beef during the issue cycle, then you lose your eligibility to pick up that beef," said Maj. Stephen Smith, chief of G-4/Plans and Operations.

Because of the overlapping of the second and third cycles, customers may pick up beef for both cycles at the same time. The third cycle, which started Feb. 1, ends March 15.

Second cycle meat is marked on the January portion of the ration card and the third cycle is marked on the February portion, regardless of the actual date of pickup.

All civilian and military personnel and their spouses who hold a valid U.S. identification card and 1987 ration card are eligible to receive the free beef.

"We've got more than enough to take care of everyone's needs," Smith said.

Of the eligible recipients of the free beef in the com-

munity, 59 percent picked up the beef during the first cycle. Of those, 65 percent were E-6 and below, according to Commissary Manager David Shaw.

Some soldiers, particularly those living in the barracks, are hesitant to pick up the meat because of long commissary lines. Smith said.

As a result, the commissary doesn't require anyone just picking up the free beef to stand in the lines.

"They shouldn't have to stand in any lines. If the beef is all they are getting, then they go to the ID card checker who will sign them out," Smith said.

Some soldiers and family members are donating the meat to the Army Community Services.

"We're trying to make sure that the people who don't need it or won't use it can get it to those who do need it and can use it," ACS Director Odessa Ware said.

Donations are targeted to junior enlisted families undergoing financial hardship, families who have an unexpected emergency such as an injury or a pay mix-up

and those who have already used up their ration of free meat but are still in need.

"We haven't collected as much as we expected to pick up," Ware said.

Some of the reasons include the inconvenience of picking it up from the commissary and taking it to ACS, people are just not picking up the beef and a possible lack of awareness that ACS is accepting donations, according to Ware.

Only frozen give-a-way beef is acceptable for the ACS program.

The beef comes to the commissary fresh and is packaged and frozen for the customer, Smith said. None of it is thrown away.

"It comes in fresh and before it would get to a point where it would be throw-away, we freeze it. What would happen would be the customer would see more frozen than fresh. But to this point we've been able to keep from throwing any beef away," Smith said.

Association notes

Club Scout Pack 152 is looking for a scout master, either male or female. "If you are looking for a challenging but rewarding experience and a chance to shape the young minds of the future, contact TSgt. Melvin Jackson, BM 5048, or Maj. John Mantini, BM 5032," Jackson said.

The Treasure Chest of Tempelhof will have new hours for the first Saturday of each month on a trial basis. Starting Saturday the shop will be open 12:30-4:30 p.m. It offers antique clocks, tables, stained glass, wall hangings, stack dolls and other items. The shop is a community welfare organization.

The Silverwings Women's Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Silverwings Noncommissioned Officers Club at Tempelhof. A craft workshop will be presented featuring quilting and stencil. Any materials needed can be purchased that evening for a small fee. The bus schedule to the meeting is: Düppel, 6:50 p.m.; The main bus terminal, 7 p.m.; Sundgauer, 7:10 p.m.; Andrews main gate, 7:15 p.m. All current and perspective members are invited. For more information call 801-3126.

The Allied Coffee Morning Group will be hosted this month by the British 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. All wives of the American military, state department and Department of Defense employees are invited to attend. "The group provides a lively and informal opportunity to meet with allies from the French and British sectors," said American Representative Jane Ellen Boehm. For more information or for bus reservations call 831-3991.

The Tempelhof Officers' Club and the **TCA Company Grade Officers' Council** will be sponsoring the February Fling beginning 6 p.m. Feb. 13 at the TCA Flughafen Restaurant. Buses depart the Truman Plaza bus stop at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and return at 12:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. All Berlin officers and guests are invited.

The Berlin Atari Club meets 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Thomas A. Roberts School cafeteria.

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 buffet, Salsa and a variety of music. Cost is \$7. For more information call Sgt. Pedro Ortiz, BM 3106 or 3186.

The 1987 U.S. Air Force Talent Contest and Showcase is looking for technicians in: audio, lighting, carpentry, set design and construction, graphics or stagings. Pick up applications at the Tempelhof Sky rider Recreation Center no later than Feb. 15 and return by Feb. 23. Nominees must be available for March 18 to March 31.

The Combat Support Battalion women are invited to play bingo 5-7 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Thomas A. Roberts School cafeteria. Non-monetary prizes will be awarded to winners. For more information call BM 3505/3501.

The Association of Retired Members of the Armed Forces has its Fasching Party 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Harnack House. Tickets are \$10 or DM 25 and available from ARMAF members or the U.S. Auto Sales office in Truman Plaza.

The Sacred Heart Guild will sponsor its women's retreat Feb. 27 and 28 at the Maria Friedan House in Berlin. This is open to all women in the community. Cost is DM 85. For more information or reservations call Bernice Houston, BM 831-3706.

The National Eagle Scout Association meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 10 at the Harnack House. Tickets are \$4.50 and deadline to register is March 6. For more information call LTC Rex Legler, 831-3625, or BM 4140.

Alcoholics Anonymous continues to hold weekly meetings on the following schedule: 8 p.m. Mondays at the Thomas A. Roberts school cafeteria (open meeting); the first and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m. at TAR (women only); and a weekly Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. in the Institution Meeting Residential Treatment Facility—Ward 2A, the U.S. Army Hospital; 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at TAR; and, 7:30 p.m. Fridays (closed meeting). Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. Fridays in the TAR school teachers' lounge.

The Smocking Arts Guild will have a meeting 7-9 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Children's Center. Babysitting will be provided. Anyone interested in smocking is welcome. Bring along any projects in progress.

Theater notes

"**Salute 750**" continues at Green Week in the American Pavilion with performances at 3 and 5 p.m. daily.

"**For Colored Girls**" and "**Music from America**" have been cancelled.

"**Ladies Night Out**" auditions are 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday as well as 1 p.m. Feb. 14 and 15 at the Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Barracks. Male singers, dancers, models, actors, comics and musicians are needed.

Community center notes

The All-American Center, McNair Barracks, has Valentine's Day delivery service or a "kiss" delivered for \$6. Deliveries take place Thursday and Friday. For more information call BM 9754.

The Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Bar-

rack,s will celebrate Black History Month with a film festival on Thursday and Friday. The program starts 7 p.m. both days.

The 1987 U.S. Army, Europe Art Contest deadline is Tuesday. Entry blanks are available at the Multi-Crafts Center, McNair Barracks, and there are categories for water colors, oil painting, mixed media and drawing. Judging takes place March 4 at Heidelberg.

At the Photo Center, McNair, there's color painting 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Multi-Crafts has a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday drawing class with live models. Mask making is at Multi Crafts 2 p.m. Feb. 21.

YA notes

The Youth Activities Center has the following activities for the coming week: 3:30 p.m. Monday, card games for pre-teens; swimming Tuesday; Inventors Day celebration Wednesday; juniors make Valentine's Day cards Thursday; and, on pre-teen make cards Feb. 13. Members are invited to a 3 p.m. matinee Saturday. There's also a Valentine's Dance 7 p.m. Saturday for 10 to 14 year olds.

A special teen dance for YA members is 7-10:30 p.m. Feb. 27. Teenagers from all six districts of the American sector, the British youth group and their German teen partners are invited. Tickets are \$1 for YA members and \$2 or DM 4 for non-members.

For more information on any of the YA activities call BM 6249.

Solicitation warning

Senator Mobil Furniture, based in Heidelberg, is selling furniture without USAREUR approval in Berlin. Family Support Division and the Staff Judge Advocate have received numerous complaints from servicemembers who allege misrepresentation of quality of furniture, misleading identification cards used by salesperson and misleading and confusing installment contracts.

The misleading ID cards used by Senator Mobil salespersons are blue gray and are the size of a soldier's ID card. They have the American and German flags on the top and wording to indicate that the salespersons are authorized to sell to military personnel.

Sales in Berlin housing areas must be by appointment only. Salesmen are not allowed to go door-to-door. They cannot leave sales advertisements in your mail box.

If a salesperson comes to your door uninvited, call the military police at BM 3512.

Legal advice on contracts can be obtained from JAG at BM 6427. To register a complaint against a salesperson, call Sandra Kaye at BM 6556 or 6233.



Sportscene

by Jeanne Patterson-Pollock

The 1987 U.S. Army Berlin Racquetball Championships have been scheduled for Feb. 23-27. Deadline for entry is Feb. 18 and can be accomplished with the Community Recreation Division Athletics and Sports Training Branch in room 3032, building two, Clay Headquarters. Applications may also be obtained through the various sports facilities to be completed and left at the facility for registration. All games will be played in the Cole Sports Center courts 5-10 p.m. daily. The tournament will be a best two out of three games double elimination with the first two games for 15 points and an if necessary 11 point tie breaker. The top four finishers in open singles, top two finishers in senior singles 35-39 years, top two finishers in master's singles 40 plus years, top two finishers in women's open singles up to 29 years and top two finishers in women masters 30 plus years will represent Berlin in the Mar. 26-29 U.S. Army Europe Championships. All players must be active duty U.S. Army personnel and ready to play one half hour before the scheduled game. The tournament director will conduct a drawing to decide pairings before tournament starting date. Winner of each match will referee the next match on the same court. Protests or discrepancies will be handled on the spot by the tournament director. Brackets and approximate time of each game will be posted in the Sports Center Feb. 20. Game time is forfeit time. Awards will be presented to first and second place finishers in each category. Players must be appropriate age for their category by Apr. 22 . . .

The men's and women's community basketball teams will host a German team of Charlottenburg Saturday at the Cole Sports Center. The women will play 6:30 p.m. and the men play 8 p.m. . . .

The Berlin Bear-A-Cudas Swim Team will host a triangular swim meet with the Stuttgart Piranhas and Heidelberg Sealions 10 a.m. Feb. 15 at Andrews Barracks Pool . . .

Youth Activities basketball has midget league 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Pee wee league 10:45 a.m. and Bantam league 2:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday . . .

The 1987 women's Three-on-Three Basketball Championship will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the Cole Sports Center. Teams will consist of three players plus one substitute. Call BM 6168 to sign up . . .

The Women's Sports Council will have a meeting 2 p.m. Feb. 17 in room 3032, building two of Clay Headquarters. Information on all upcoming sports events will be given . . .

The 1987 USAREUR Nordic Cross Country Ski Championships are still open to active duty personnel. Deadline for entry is Monday. Entries should be submitted to Outdoor Community Recreation to Beth Elliot. Call BM 6696 or 6555. The championships are held at AFRC Garmisch Feb. 22-26 and will also include alpine . . .

The Berlin Road Runners will hold their first monthly meeting of the year 7 p.m. Tuesday at the ACS Conference Room at Truman Plaza. Newly elected officers will be introduced and the Spring 5 km race will be discussed.

Dream Team bites Rattlers

by SP4 Larry Lane

The Berlin women's community basketball Dream Team took apart the Mainz Lady Rattlers 56-38 Saturday and 64-51 Sunday at Cole Sports Center upping their regular season record to 9-7.

The Berlin squad was able to combat the extreme physical game of the Rattlers and blew the visitors off the court.

Berlin guards Dee Butler and Joyce Taylor were able to connect for 40 points and 35 points respectively in the two games and Neicy Usry, finding a spot in the forward position for the first time, added another 17 points in Sunday's game.

Mainz often double teamed Berlin ball handlers with a high pressure defense forcing Berlin coach Eddie Tolbert to call an early timeout only 46 seconds into the game.

Mainz forward Terri Miller proved to be a scoring threat, but the hometown team proved they could control both boards. Berlin led at the half 29-25.

Berlin's defense held the Rattlers scoreless for eight minutes into the second half while building a 41-25 lead.

The Mainz team showed their oncourt frustration as the game progressed into a high fouling one for the Rattlers. Berlin finally bit the tail off the snake — winning 56-38.

Berlin had an easy time against the Rattlers in their Sunday game. Berlin took advantage of the many take aways converting them into easy fastbreak buckets.

Mainz attempted to put heavy pressure on Berlin by triple teaming Berlin ball handlers whenever they could.

Butler put in 19 points before the first half, helping her team to preserve a 35-22 lead.

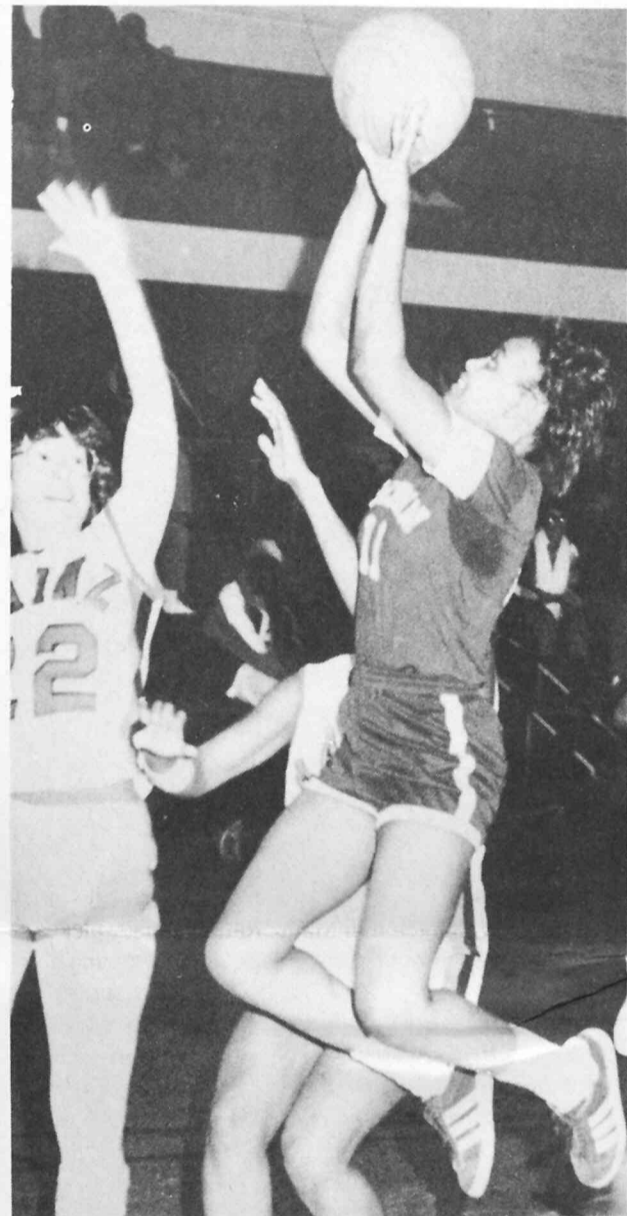
The physical game established by the Mainz team carried over into the second half as they became more frustrated from the onslaught of Berlin's scoring.

With 8:31 left in the game Berlin held a 58-31 lead over the visitors. Both team's defenses kept scoring opportunities to a minimum in the final period.

A fierce struggle broke out in the midst of a battle over possession of a loose ball with 44 seconds left in the game and Berlin leading 54-51. Both benches cleared and poured onto the court.

Referees called the game and awarded Berlin the victory after 20 seconds of oncourt struggling.

"We don't start anything like that," said Tolbert.



Dream Team guard Joyce Taylor puts in a short jumper after stealing the ball from Mainz.

"That's one of the points I preach at our practices."

Spectators saw the introduction of the Berlin American High School cheerleaders and Kenneth White, Co. E, 320th Field Artillery who sang the National Anthem.

BAHS Bears burned by Bearkats

by SP4 Larry Lane

The Berlin American High School girls' basketball team dropped two games to the visiting Bad Kreuznach Bearkats losing 33-31 Friday and 54-40 Saturday at the Cole Sports Center. The losses drop the Bears overall season record to 9-4.

Berlin guards Lisa Freeman and Tina Poteet were able to connect for 32 and 23 points respectively in the two games, but the Bears were outscored by the visitors who had scoring from each member of their team.

Berlin was dominated in the first half of Saturday's game by the Bearkats' strong center Chandra Brooks who controlled both the offensive and defensive boards.

By the end of the first half Berlin was down 14-5. Berlin was unable to contend with the Bearkats under the boards.

Bears Coach Michael Dermody said that they needed to "work more on rebounds and get there on the fast-breaks."

The second half saw a resurgence of power from Berlin with center Jennifer Quigley getting into the painted area to give the Bearkats trouble as Freeman and Poteet

started hitting their outside jumpers.

Berlin was able to cut off the Bearkats passing lanes and successfully penetrated the slack key coverage.

The two teams matched buckets in the final period until Bearkat guard Stephanie Jensen hit for a final two pointer lifting them to a 33-31 win.

Saturday's game started well for Berlin. They took an early 8-2 lead in the first period of play. Quigley worked the boards for Berlin again as Freeman and Poteet took the shots.

Jensen's ability to position herself downcourt accounted for many of the Bearkats fastbreak points.

Berlin was able to stick close to the Bearkats in the second half. At one time they cut the lead to one—32-31.

The Bearkats rallied behind Jensen's scoring. She put in 27 points in the 54-40 Bad Kreuznach victory over Berlin.

The Bears will host Osterholz 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cole Sports Center. The Bears need to win both games to ensure a spot in the upcoming Munich tournament.

Team One bounces visitors

by SP4 Larry Lane

The Youth Activities junior level Team One basketball squad remained undefeated by nipping the Hanau Celtics 69-67 Saturday and thrashing the Goeppingen Raiders 86-20 Sunday at the Berlin American High School Gymnasium.

The double victories increased Team One's undefeated record to 10-0.

Center Billy Lehman and guard Josh Morris scored 27 points apiece in Saturday's game.

Hanau brought an aggressive defense along with brothers, Roderick and Deitrick Barr, two dominating guards.

The Barr brothers and Celtic center Tim Brown were able to keep enough pressure on Team One in the first period of the first half to stay even.

Lehman, Morris and forward Garrett Springfield were able to work into the key for easy points under the board. The three carved a first half 41-30 lead.

Brown and the Barr brothers out rebounded Team One in the second half allowing Hanau to tie the game at 67 with 47 seconds remaining.

Team One forced the ball down the court and produced a Morris tie-breaking hook shot in the key to take the lead 69-67.

A Team One foul sent Celtic guard Brian Graves to the foul line with 30 seconds left. Graves missed the front end of an one-and-one foul shot giving Berlin the ball.

The Celtics got the ball again from a bad pass by Berlin with nine seconds on the clock. Deitrick Barr was fouled while bringing the ball downcourt sending him to the charity stripe with two seconds remaining.

Both of Barr's shots missed their mark and Team One took the game at 69-67.

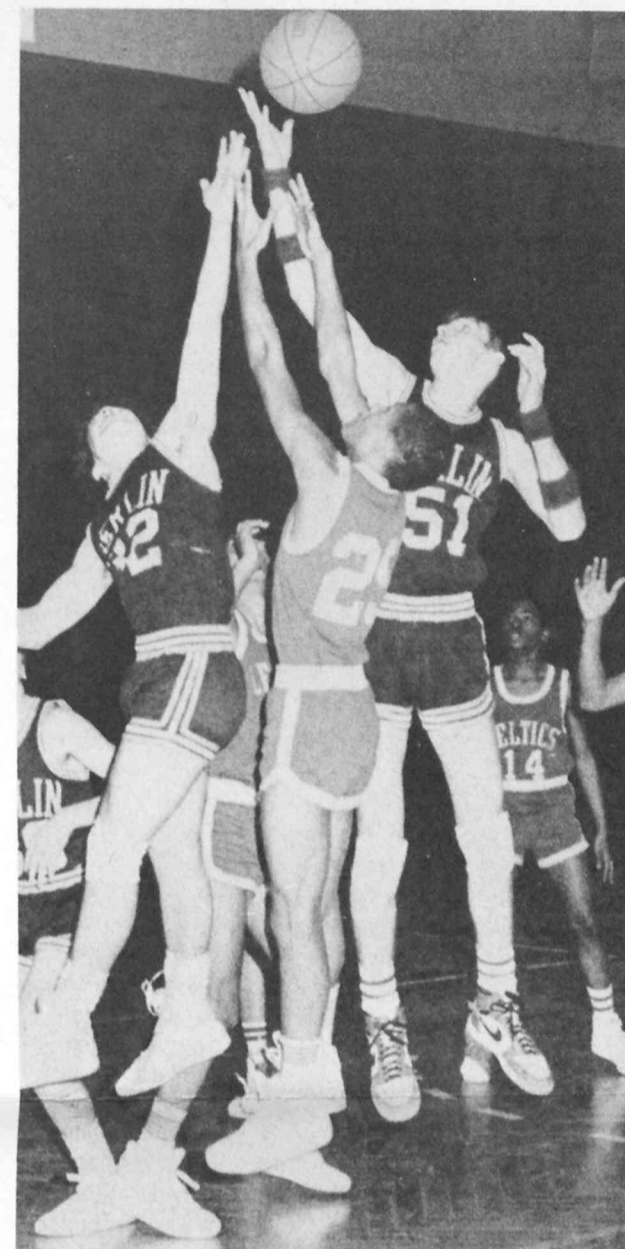
Team One added another win Sunday by crushing the Goeppingen Raiders 86-20. Lehman scored 29 points and Springfield pumped in 20.

In other junior level basketball, the Lakers blew out the Raiders 60-36 Saturday and put away the Hanau Cavaliers 81-66 Sunday. Kevin Howard put in 40 points for the two games.

The Hawks lost to the Hanau Cavaliers 44-39 Saturday and were edged by the Celtics 86-81 in a double overtime on Sunday.

Pee Wee Team Two beat Team Three 8-0. Travis Dean scored four points. Michael Gray and Sean Lyons both added two points in that game.

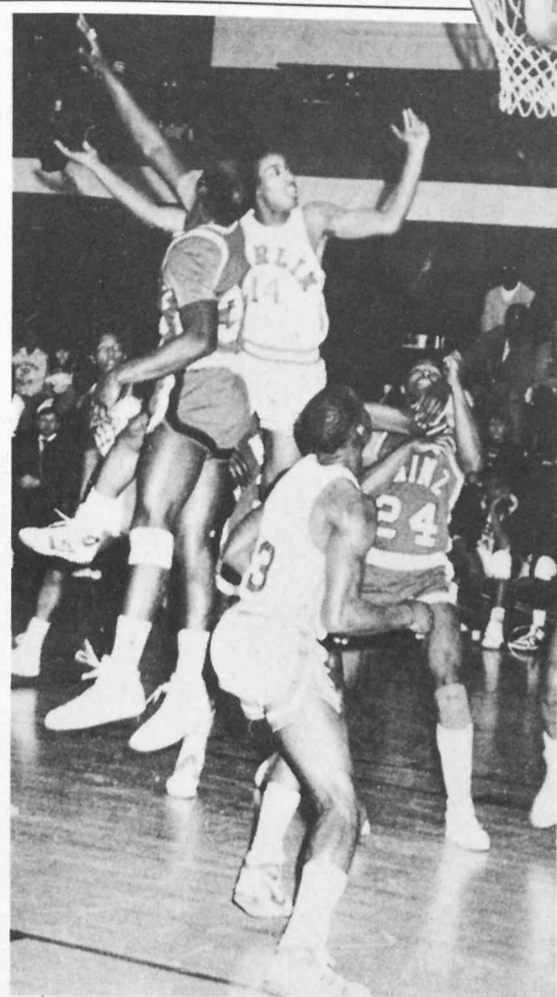
In the Midget league, the Rockets defeated the Clippers 16-13 with scoring from several of team four players.



Team One's center Bill Lehmen outjumps Hanau Celtic guard Deitrick Barr.

Team Five outshot Team One 34-29 in the Bantam league. Nathaniel Davis collected 10 points and teammates Tucker Cornwell and Torrey Wiley both adding six points.

Bantam Team Four crushed Team Two 40-18 with Bryan Gardner putting in a game high 24 points for his squad.



Berlin and Mainz players roughly go after the ball in a game played Saturday.

Bears split with Mainz

by SP4 Larry Lane

The Berlin men's community team split its games with the tough Mainz Rattler squad, picking up a 106-93 victory Saturday and suffering a 94-85 defeat Sunday at the Cole Sports Center.

Berlin had trouble dealing with Mainz guard Duane Peden who often hung back to be in position to score on fastbreaks in both games.

Mainz had a tall squad but Berlin's forwards Alvin Cummings and Clint Crumpton and center Kenneth Cain controlled the boards in the first half of Saturday's game.

The two teams stayed even until the end of the first half, when Berlin took the lead 47-40. Before the half, a small struggle broke out between two players. Both were taken out of the game.

Berlin was able to build a second half 70-56 lead as they took advantage of Mainz' sloppy ball handling and poor passing.

Mainz was finally put away by Berlin 106-93. Forward Alvin Cummings put in 25 points, 11 of which came from the foul line. Guard Robert Jackson put in 19 points and guard Clint Crumpton added 16 points.

Mainz dominated the first period of Sunday's game. Berlin was still unable to stop Peden as he racked up points on the fastbreak and Mainz continued to score off of Berlin turn overs.

Berlin couldn't hold on to the ball and started committing fouls. Mainz was able to convert a large number of free throws to keep the game close. The first half ended with a 44-37 Berlin lead.

The second half remained a tough, physical match up resulting in a technical foul against Berlin coach Kenneth Council after arguing about a blocking foul called on one of his players.

Mainz guard Glen Hopkins put in all four bonus shots to give his team a 60-55 lead. Berlin was able to cut the deficit, but could not surpass the visitors as a frustrating game developed. Mainz went on to win the game 92-85.

'Cudas massacre Mannheim

by Buthaina Krauss

The Berlin Bear-A-Cudas crushed the Mannheim Marlins 301-93, sweeping 40 out of 48 possible first places Sunday at Andrews Pool. Berlin is now 5-3 for the season.

Mannheim was no match for Berlin in the girls' 10 and under division. Denise Boyer won the 50 meter freestyle and 100 meter individual medley, and took fourth place honors in the 50 meter breaststroke. Elizabeth Priddy won the 50 meter backstroke, placed second in the 50 meter freestyle and picked up a third spot in the individual medley.

Alison Wagner won the 50 meter breaststroke and placed second in the 50 meter backstroke. Jessica Kerr won the 50 meter butterfly, placed second in the individual medley and fourth place in the 50 meter backstroke.

Markus Gruett captured two wins in the 50 meter freestyle and 100 meter individual medley to lead the boys' 10 and under division.

Emily Bunton dominated the girls' 11 and 12 division. Bunton won the 50 meter breaststroke, 50 meter freestyle, and the 100 meter individual medley. Tammy Calkins won the 50 meter backstroke and placed second

in the breaststroke and freestyle.

Mannheim had a strong showing, their only one, in the boys' 11 and 12 division. Berlin however turned in many fine performances with Chris Swift winning the 50 meter butterfly and John Cutting winning the 50 meter breaststroke.

Anne Doucette had wins in the 100 meter breaststroke, 100 meter freestyle and 200 meter individual medley to lead the girls 13 and 14 division. Melissa Madero captured the 100 meter butterfly and placed second in the breaststroke and individual medley.

Berlin swept all individual races in the girls' 15-19 division.

Laura Doucette won the 100 meter backstroke and finished second in the breaststroke and gained a third spot in the freestyle. Kelle Smith won second places in the backstroke, freestyle and individual medley.

Kirk Slobody, Knut Asmis and Tom Dell combined to once again sweep all five first places in the boys' 15-19 division. Slobody won the 100 meter freestyle and 100 meter butterfly. Slobody won his first 100 meter breaststroke of the season. Asmis won the 200 meter individual medley and placed second in the butterfly. Dell won the 50 meter backstroke.

Alcohol limits visual acuity

Alcohol is generally conceded to be a contributing factor in half of all fatal traffic crashes. As the concentration of alcohol in the blood increases, the likelihood of a driver being involved in a traffic accident increases greatly.

Safe and efficient driving depends on accurately identifying elements of the traffic scene, making a correct interpretation of the traffic scene and making the proper response.

The effect of alcohol on the physical response of an individual is usually obvious. Reaction time is slowed, coordination is lacking and speech may be slurred.

The effect on vision is not so obvious, yet 85 to 90 percent of the information we receive concerning the traffic scene comes through the eyes. Without a clear picture, accident-free driving is next to impossible.

How does alcohol affect the seeing process?

Alcohol usually has a relaxing effect, resulting in less voluntary control over all general body musculature. The delicate control of the fine, discrete muscles which move and focus the eyes is particularly affected by alcohol.

Light enters the eye through the pupil and passes through the lens which focuses light rays on the sensitive retina. Anything which interferes with this operation affects the impulses which are transmitted to the brain. This in turn affects the clarity of the picture interpreted by the brain.

When a fuzzy picture is received by the brain, it is unable to make an appropriate response to the traffic scene.

Alcohol reduces control over light entering the eye. In order to see clearly, the right amount of light must reach the retina. This is controlled by the pupil which acts like a

camera shutter.

The opaque iris (colored portion of the eye) closes the pupil opening (black area) so that on bright days the pupil is reduced to limit the amount of light entering the eye and thus protect the retina. At night the pupil is enlarged to allow the maximum amount of light to enter. This process is slowed by alcohol.

Alcohol distorts eye focus. If the muscle responsible for focusing of images is relaxed by alcohol, a distortion of light rays appears on the retina. This interferes with the impulses sent to the brain, resulting in a faulty picture of the traffic scene.

Alcohol reduces visual acuity. Alcohol or any other drug which reduces the supply of oxygen in the bloodstream can impair the sensitivity of the cones of the eye, which, in turn, reduces visual acuity or sharpness.

Alcohol can cause double vision. When the eye muscles are relaxed by fatigue, drugs, or alcohol the two eyes may not be focused on the same point. The result is double vision. The ability to judge distance is also affected when the two eyes do not work together.

Alcohol affects other aspects of your vision, such as peripheral vision, the ability to distinguish colors and effective night vision.

Since seeing properly is a fundamental necessity for driving safely, drivers with visual abilities impaired by alcohol are a traffic hazard and are much more likely to be involved in serious traffic accidents.

Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles to support the USAREUR Safety theme for February. The theme is "Privately-Owned Vehicle Safety." Next week DUI risks will be published.

Car idling, an environmental hazard

The U.S. Command, Berlin has announced an information program to heighten the American community awareness of German Traffic Law Number 30, according to Lt. Col. John Tartella, deputy chief of staff, community.

The German law in question is used by police authorities in an attempt to discourage people from idling vehicle engines for excessive periods of time, such as when warming it up while cleaning windows.

"We are attempting to inform the American community about the environmental danger of this act and help to educate them through the news media," Tartella said.

The law itself pertains to noise and Sunday driving restrictions, but is interpreted by local Environmental Protection Agency officials to include environmental requirements, according to a safety memorandum.

The law simply states that unnecessary noise is forbidden when using motor vehicles.

The law describes such causes of unnecessary noises as idling engines of stationary vehicles and revving the engine while not in operation and when in low gear.

A fine of DM 20 can be imposed for causing avoidable exhaust gas annoyances.



PFC Ken Jones

SFC Willy Clar, Foodservice Sergeant of the 5th Battalion Dining Facility, SSgt. Paul Thomas, and Sgt. Najeeullah Alaji listen to Community Commander Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall just prior to him handing out various awards to members of the 5th Battalion Dining Facility for being named runner-up in the Connelly Cup competition.

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"I can do my best when no one pats me on the back because I'm not doing things for the pat. I'm doing them for God.

"If you don't receive the response that you have preconceived in your mind, then you lose your motivation. But when you expect nothing, then there is nothing which can rob you of your motivation."

Harrison has been married 11 years. His wife, Helen, and nine-year-old daughter, Mya, are both in Berlin.

The mission in Berlin is a hard one, he said, and it tests the soldiers endurance and stamina.

"If you apply yourself, see yourself as being equal and realize that without any equivocation that all men were created equal in the image of God, then you can achieve whatever it is you want to achieve.

"Rid yourself of any inferior implants that society has placed in us and keep your eyes on your goal. Trust in God without any excuses from yourself and you can achieve."

City roundup

THREE-HUNDRED AND SIX TRAVELERS who wanted to use the FRG-Berlin transit roads were rejected by the GDR last year. In 1985 only 160 had been turned away at the checkpoints. Federal Affairs Senator Scholz said that this is an unfriendly development. (*Welt, Volksblatt, Tagesspiegel*)

THE EFFECTIVENESS of Berlin's Tourist Information Office which is under the auspices of the city's Economics Administration and run by civil servants is being examined by the Senat. There is speculation that the office will be turned over to a private organization. (*Tagesspiegel et al*)

THE BERLIN STATISTICAL OFFICE has revealed that there were 3,015 millionaires living in the city in 1983. (*Tagesspiegel*)

LAST WEEK Norwegian Premier Gro Harlem Brundtland who was in Berlin for a four-day visit, signed the Golden Book of Berlin and stated that it was in the interest of all Europe that the practical restrictions caused by the division of Berlin and Europe be reduced. Inner-German understanding is playing a key role in such efforts. The three Allied City Commandants were present at the ceremony at Schöneberg City Hall. (*Tagesspiegel*)

AN 80,000 DM CHECK was handed over to Governing Mayor Diepgen by British City Commandant Patrick Brooking. The money, the profit of the 1986 Berlin Tattoo show, will be donated to the Junior Partner Action organization which aims at establishing contacts between the elderly and young people. (*BZ*)

NEUKÖLLN's District Assembly last week unanimously turned down a request to rename the sub-district to give it its previous name Rixdorf. (*Tagesspiegel*)

IN AN INTERVIEW with Cologne's "Express" newspaper, FRG President von Weizsäcker said, that he is looking forward to meeting with President Reagan and British Queen Elizabeth II during their visits to Berlin in the frame of the 750th anniversary celebrations in the city. He said that since there are quite a few new developments in East-West relations, people everywhere, in both the East and the West, focus their attentions on Berlin. Since Berlin reacts particularly and sensitively to changes in the international atmosphere, developments in the city could serve as indicator for other areas. (*most papers*)

THE TITLE OF a front page story by "Die Welt" newspaper on Monday was: "Honecker, Money and Smog". In an interview with Federal Affairs Senator

Scholz, in light of the recent smog alert in West Berlin, the senator underscored the necessity of reaching an anti-pollution agreement with the GDR. Most of the air responsible for the smog in Berlin stems from East German sources. Scholz reviews required steps to get East German air pollution under control.

CRITICISM WAS EXPRESSED by deputy CDU caucus chief Uwe Lehmann-Brauns at the quality of West Berlin radio programs, suggesting that they were superficial and not sufficiently informative. (*BZ*)

THE NUMBER OF airline passengers in Berlin air traffic continued to decrease in January. Only Pan Am reported a one percent increase as compared with its January '86 passenger figures. (*Tagesspiegel*)

TO MARK THE 750th anniversary of the city, ZDF will broadcast 30 special films on the city, West German ZDF-TV intendant Dieter Stolte said this week. (*Morgenpost*)

LAST MONDAY the number of visitors to West Berlin's International Green Week Fair reached 177,137. Last year after the same number of days, only 171,288 people had attended the fair. (*Morgenpost*)