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WHAT HAPPENED THEN COULD HAPPEN AGAIN TODAY **Exhibit on the War and the Immediate Postwar Period**

"I would like to go home. Must I really die here? I am still so young." These moving words from a German soldier's letter from the front are part of an exhibit that opened yesterday at Friedrich High School. An account written by a ten-year-old German-Jewish girl, who saw her parents deported to Auschwitz and her brother shot in front of her, is also included.

"How long will the war last after it is over?" is the question that is being examined. More than twenty Brandenburg schools worked on this exhibit. This special project of the Regional Office for Foreigner Questions, Youth Projects, and Schools (RAA) is a working exhibit. "This means that material, such as exhibit panels organized by theme and books, is added to by each school," explained history teacher Helmut Romberg. And the thirteenth grade advanced placement class in history will take younger students through the exhibit and discuss the themes with them. "We have had many Frankfurt schools; two elementary schools have already asked to come to see the exhibit. Some younger students will work on the exhibit with the students from Friedrich High School," according to Romberg. The high school students will put one wall together about the Holocaust. "It will include reminiscences by the grandparents of two of the students," says Romberg.

Photos, books, and copies of original letters affect the visitors and make an impression not soon forgotten by those who visit the exhibit. "This could happen even today, and that

scares me. People who are different are forced into servitude," stated Anita Berthold, an eleventh grader. And Inga Gloßmann added: "Wars are conducted by those at the top, but those at the bottom are the ones who have to die. If the higher-ups are going to destroy people, they should start with themselves."

The exhibit is open Monday to Friday from 8:00 to 3:30 until January 23. Advance appointments can be made with teachers Wilfried Nuhn, Kerstin Paust-Loch, and Helmut Romberg at Friedrich High School. **Höf**

Caption under photo:

The exhibit at Friedrich High School is moving and gripping. More than 20 Brandenburg schools work on a display of life in and after the war. Martin Pehle, Thomas Dräger, Stefan Hartmann, and Judith Meyer (left to right) are among the first visitors. (MOZ Photo)