

Bears Capture USAREUR Baseball Crown

The Berlin Bears defeated the 3rd Support Brigade Greyhounds, 9-1, in the if-necessary game last Monday and swept away with the 1968 USAREUR baseball championship title.

Following the last game Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, presented the Bears with the USAREUR baseball championship

trophy. It will sit beside the trophy the Bears collected by winning the USAREUR football championship after an undefeated season last fall.

Berlin advanced to the finals by thrashing the 2nd Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division in two straight 3-2 games in the quarter-finals and the 2nd Brigade of the 8th Division, 3-2 and 11-2, in the semi-finals.

In the opening game of the Greyhound series played at Stuttgart, West Germany, last Saturday, the Bears slipped off with their fourth 3-2 game in five 1968 USAREUR playoff games.

Although the Greyhounds slapped 12 hits off three Berlin pitchers, starter Dennis Cowart and relievers Bob McLean and Ron Yarbrough

proved tough in the clutch and the Greyhounds were incapable of coming through with key hits.

The first Berlin run came in the top of the first and began with Bobby Bell's single. On an attempted steal Bell skinned by being called out when Rick Leavens dropped catcher Bill Smith's toss. Julie Henderson followed the run-scoring hit.

The count scaled to 2-0 in the fourth as Henderson, safe on Tim Carter's bobble, scored on a triple by Gary LaFever.

The Greyhounds rebounded with a run in the bottom of the frame but failed to tie-up when Chip Chirco relayed to McLean-to-catcher Rod Brown.

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Credit Union Functions Eight Months; Celebration Marks Millionth Dollar

The West Berlin branch of the Lackland Federal Credit Union marked an important occasion here Tuesday as it loaned its millionth dollar to a Berlin serviceman. That the Credit Union was able to do this in only eight months of operation proves how rapidly Americans have taken advantage of this opportunity to secure loans at a low rate.

The man who borrowed the millionth dollar was Staff Sergeant Jerry R. Tatman, a tank commander of Company F, 40th Armor.

The millionth dollar was part of a \$3,200 loan which he intends to use for the purchase of a new car that he will pick up in the United States when he rotates later this month. The occasion was marked by a brief ceremony during which Ben Grillo, the acting manager and loan officer of the branch office, presented Ser-

geant Tatman with a \$25 Savings Bond.

The West Berlin office of the Lackland Federal Credit Union has experienced a rapid growth of its membership and consequent use of its loan and investment services since opening on Dec. 26, 1967. There are now more than 1,400 members of the West Berlin branch.

Prerequisites for membership in the Credit Union are that the serviceman or Department of the Army Civilian be stationed in Berlin or Helmstedt and that he or she purchase at least one share in the Union at a cost of \$5.

Depositors will receive interest on their shares at a planned rate of 5.5 percent, which will be paid at the end of June and December. Signature loans and loans secured by used cars or other collateral are at

the rate of one percent per month on the unpaid balance. Loans for the purchase of new cars or loans against shares on deposit are computed at three fourths of one percent each month on the unpaid balance. All loans are secured by life and permanent disability insurance without cost to the member.

The history of the Divided City's full-time Credit Union for Americans actually began in the fall of 1966 when a survey was conducted of all federal credit unions to determine those organizations which were willing to undertake the establishment and operation of a branch office in the overseas area. At that time no indication was given as to geographic locations of the proposed sites. However, the board of directors of the Lackland Federal Credit Union accepted the invitation to compete for an overseas sub-office and submitted all the required background information.

The steady growth, due to sound management practices, over the period of the last several years was a main contributing factor in the selection of the Lackland Federal Credit Union for the establishment of a branch office in West Berlin.

In October 1967 the Lackland Credit Union was officially notified that it had been selected to establish a sub-office here. The office was to be opened with the least practicable delay. The initial period of operation was to be from Oct. 6, 1967 to Oct. 6, 1969. Immediate steps were taken to amend the field of membership to include the West Berlin personnel and to furnish the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions with the proposed operational procedures and other necessary requirements.

The Credit Union is located in Room 204 of Building 5 at U.S. Army Berlin, Headquarters, just above the Crump Hall Library. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is (819) 6485.



\$1,000,000—Staff Sergeant Jerry R. Tatman, a tank commander at Company F, 40th Armor, signs for a new car loan which includes the one millionth dollar loaned out by the West Berlin branch of the Lackland Federal Credit Union since it opened its doors in December of last year. Watching Sergeant Tatman are (left to right) Nancy Thole, cashier, and Ben Grillo, loan officer for the Credit Union. Tatman was presented with a \$25 Savings Bond for his timely loan.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

A.C.T. Prepares Drama Festival; 'Justice' Theme of Production

The American Community Theater (A.C.T.) in Berlin, having had a short but well-earned and just rest following the 1968 German-American Volksfest, is now preparing for the coming theater season.

Most immediate in the plans of A.C.T. is a Workshop Festival scheduled for production the first week of October. The central theme of the Festival will be "Justice?"

Three to four excerpts of courtroom drama from such plays as "Cain Mutiny Court Martial," "Inherit the Wind," "Billy Budd" and "Witness for the Prosecution" will comprise the make-up of the Festival.

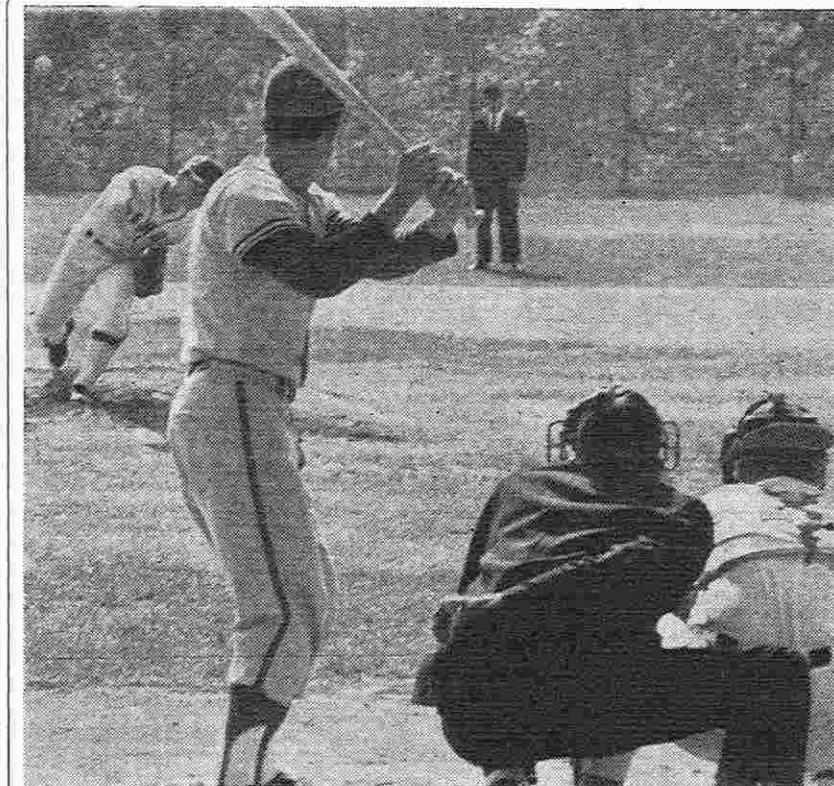
Each excerpt—the running-time of which will be between 30 and 50 minutes—will be given a one-night performance during the week of the Festival. At the conclusion of each play the audience will be invited to remain in the theater to discuss the performance and critique the members of the cast.

A.C.T. also hopes to have a representative from the Staff Judge Advocates Division to discuss the points of law with which each play deals.

Although tryouts for parts ended last Wednesday, A.C.T. still needs people who are interested in the technical aspects of the theater as well as artists, designers, carpenters and general-all-purpose-type assistants. In fact, to be a member of A.C.T. all you have to do is show some interest and your own particular talent.

The emphasis of the Workshop Festival is to find producers, directors and performers in an informal situation for future A.C.T. productions. And the future of A.C.T. is something to note.

This year A.C.T. will be producing a command-sponsored musical that will demand a lot of varied talent.



PREPARES TO STRIKE-OUT—Bears' Rich Vogel fires his famous curve to Greyhound batter Terry Carter. Vogel gave up only four hits and struck out 12 in his pitcher's duel with Bill Grover but lost the second game of the series, 2-1.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Brown

U.S. Students Back in Class; New Courses Being Offered

The Berlin American schools opened their doors for a new year Tuesday and enrollment figures reached 1,700 students in grades 1 through 12.

Mike Fay, principal at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School, reports that 1,104 grade schoolers trooped in for the first day of classes. Fay commented that the faculty had been expecting a larger number of children, but so far enrollment has been slow. The figure represents a drop in students over last year. Forty-seven teachers will man the classrooms this year at the grade school level.

In a ceremony at the grade school cafeteria Tuesday, Helmuth Bute-nuth, President of the Berlin Traffic Association, presented safety patrol uniforms and yellow caps to principal Fay. The yellow hats will be worn by the kindergarten and first grade children to warn motorists to be on the alert for them as they travel to and from school. The traffic association donated 25 uniforms for the safety patrol, 200 yellow caps and 200 traffic education kits for the school safety program. Teachers will explain to their students why they are wearing the caps and instruct

them throughout the year on traffic safety.

At the Berlin American High School Paul S. LeBrun Jr. began his third year as principal. LeBrun and 32 teachers will conduct classes for 610 students in grades 7 through 12. This year's enrollment shows an increase of about 50 students compared to 1967.

LeBrun noted that this year, for the first time in recent years, the high school students outnumber the junior schoolers. Fifty-two percent of the school's population are in the upper grades, while the remainder make up the total for the junior high.

Several new classes will be conducted for the first time this semester. A class for the mentally and physically handicapped will be inaugurated as one of the major improvements in curriculum. Another course designed to aid the slow reader will also make its debut this fall. Other additions in curriculum will be classes in public speaking and debating for selected juniors and seniors. Creative writing will also be taught for upper classmen who have shown a particular talent or interest in that area.

In a change to expand and modernize the home economics and industrial arts courses, both boys and girls are being encouraged to enroll in these classes. In this move, male students may take a course in cooking and the domestic arts, while the young ladies will be able to try their hand at industrial arts. The new classes being taught differ from the old days of shop courses, the BAHS principal said.

Schools are now stressing the college engineering oriented classes as well as those in vocational areas. Some of the courses being taught are: survey of industry, design courses and architectural engineering.

Giving the students classes and instruction that will prepare them for college or a job in the future is the primary goal of the Berlin schools. "We want to give these youngsters the best education available during their stay in Berlin," LeBrun said.



SCHOOL CHILDREN—Sporting their new yellow hats, first graders of the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School head for their first day of classes. Helping the tykes cross the street safely are members of the school safety patrol, dressed in their new white outfits. The hats and safety patrol uniforms were donated by the Berlin Traffic Association. The yellow caps should be a reminder to all drivers to be on the alert this fall for the children going to and from school.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

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Wiesbaden Drops Bears in Interservice Tilt

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hac was the fourth straight ball giving him first as a gift.

Vogel, with two outs for the Bears in the inning, stepped to the plate next. Perhac, on the second pitch to Vogel, literally stole second by walking there. With two men on, Vogel went down swinging and the Bears' scoring potential was curbed.

With Berlin at bat in the fifth, another Bear threat to score erupted. Julie Henderson got a free ride to first when Smalley lost the ball that grounded to him. Harris promptly

followed by permitting Brown to walk again—this time without hitting him. Shipen hit a grounder to shortstop Smalley who seemed incapable of keeping track of the ball and, with his second error of the inning, permitted the bases to load up. It was all in vain, however, when LaFever popped out, ending the inning.

The Bears and the Flyers tightened for the next four innings, both teams endeavoring to keep the other from scoring. Chip Chirco displayed

the determination of the Bears to win when, in the ninth, Bennet hit what looked to be a sure-fire base hit to right field. But Chip was reluctant to accept anything as sure-fire for the Flyers. He raced in from deep right field, made a tremendous dive and caught the ball just inches from the ground.

Bell led off for Berlin in what proved to be the decision-making tenth inning. Poised at the plate, he withdrew momentarily to swat down a pesky bee. When he crushed it beneath his heel—perhaps symbolically—the crowd laughed and applauded. As he returned to the batting position the sun broke through the grey Berlin shroud for the first time that day. So inspired, Bell drove a single to center field.

Henderson then sacrificed Bell into scoring position and Brown, determined not to be walked by Harris again, drilled the first pitch to center. Bell beat the relay from Mark Metz to Harris to home and scored the winning run of the game.

Thus Berlin traveled to Wiesbaden for the second and if-necessary games with one in their favor. However, the Bears found the Flyers a changed team when they arrived.

Tobert graphically displayed to Berlin that he certainly wasn't another Harris. The southpaw struck out 22 (11 in each game) and allowed only eight hits through his 18-inning, two-game stint on the mound.

And, ironically enough, the Air Force team beat Berlin with an Army man. Tobert is assigned to operations of the 5th Missile Battalion, 1st Artillery, at the Wiesbaden Air Base.

Tobert, a three-year letterman on the University of Wisconsin baseball team, simply put the Bears to rest with control, a lively fast ball and a sharp-breaking curve.

In the first game at Wiesbaden the Flyers overcame the handicap of a one-run lead for Berlin in the eighth and ninth innings, during which they scored singleton runs and pulled the game out of the fire with a 4-3 win.

In the second encounter, two three-run frames were enough for Tobert and the 175-pounder responded with a beautiful three-hitter.

However, Berlin was just four outs from sealing up the series Sunday. But defensive lapses which plagued them all afternoon, as well as Tobert, took the measure of the Bears.

Breezing along with a 3-2 lead in

the eighth, Willis Simmons, who relieved starter Ron Yarbrough, walked Metz after setting the first two Flyers down.

Metz took second when Brown lost a passed ball in the vicinity of the plate. Brown, endeavoring to make up the error, threw hastily into centerfield and Metz continued to third. Metz nearly scored when Henderson's throw went through third baseman Perhac but Metz and Perhac tangled up.

Singles by Metz, Joe Fimple and Rhodes sandwiched around two more errors to push over the runs.

The four Wiesbaden runs in the first game and the first three in the second tilt were all unearned due to Berlin's weak defense. The Bears, it seemed, had begun to lose spirit.

The Flyers, however, put together a legitimate inning in the fifth frame. With two down, which always seems to be the case, Smalley, Crede, Weddington and Metz cracked out



IN MOTION—Rich Vogel, who stunted the full 10 innings of the interservice championship opening game with the Wiesbaden Flyers, stretches and hurls his famous fastball across the plate. Vogel was credited with the win of the game that ended 2-1.

On the next pitch Simmons let loose a wild pitch and Metz scored easily enough anyway.

In the bottom of the ninth Dusty Rhodes reached second on a two-base throwing error by Perhac. Reliever Bob McLean got Tobert on an infield out. Rhodes moved to third on Ansel Smith's roller.

Rhodes scored the winning run when shortstop Bell threw a retrieved grounder that pulled Shipen off the base and saved the Flyers from the out.

The Flyers jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning of the night-cap when Bell committed the first of three Bear errors in the inning on Weddington's grounder.

successive hits. Weddington's single scored Smalley and Crede and Metz drove in Weddington.

The Bears, not totally dismayed, used their three hits to shove across runs in the fifth and sixth innings. LaFever's single, a walk to Perhac and Vogel's single pushed over one in the fifth. Henderson's sacrifice fly in the sixth scored Bell after he had tripped.

All together, Tobert set the Bears down in 1-2-3 order 11 times, six in the first game and five in the second.

The Bears left for Holland last Monday where they will compete in the All-Europe title. Once again they will face the Wiesbaden Flyers, as well as the Dutch All-Star team.

Snow's Up !!!

With snow-capped mountain peaks enticing ski enthusiasts all summer long at Garmisch, the recreation area there has programmed "Learn to Ski Weeks" for those who have the desire but lack the knowledge and skill.

Beginners, intermediates and even experts return each year for lessons from expert tutors at the beautiful mountain resort area.

For \$45.00 students can enjoy five days of fast moving activity on the famous Bavarian slopes. This fee includes up-to-date instruction using

the standards established by the International Ski Instruction Congress held at Aspen, Colo. last April. Transportation to and from the slopes, ski lift fees, complete ski equipment rental, a Bavarian Beer Bust and a ski lodge party are also included in the price.

The "Learn to Ski Weeks" scheduled for next month are: 4-8, 11-15, 18-22 and 25-29 November.

For further information write to: Garmisch Recreation Area, ATTN: USA SKI SCHOOL, APO 09053.

'Big Blue' Departs Berlin; Team's Chances Look Good

"Big Blue," the Special Troops, Headquarters and Headquarters Company softball team, left Berlin last Wednesday with high hopes of capturing the Northern Region semifinals that may ultimately lead to the USAREUR company-level softball championship title.

In all, seven teams will compete in the double-elimination tournament held at Frankfurt. If "Big Blue" is victorious, the team will return to Berlin to play the winner and runner-up of the Southern Region playoffs, each in a best-of-three series probably on a home-to-home basis.

No site has yet been determined for the games played in Berlin, but it is most probable that Tempelhof will be selected to host the home games. Following the eliminations, the top Southern Region team will face the Northern Region champions for the USAREUR softball crown.

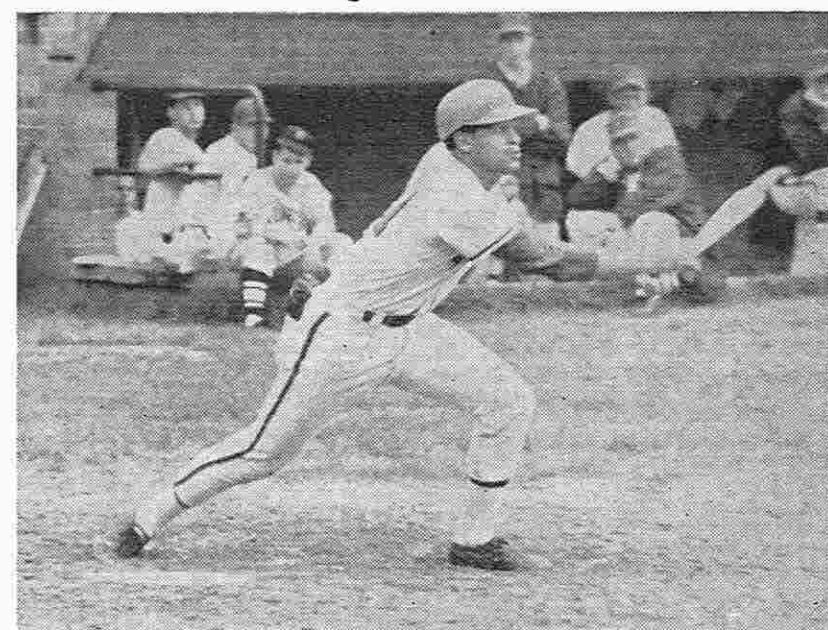
Going into the Northern Region playoffs, the Berlin team has been the cause of some doubt and consternation among the other six teams competing in the tournament this week at Frankfurt. "Big Blue" has only lost two out of 20 games played this season and their reputation as the team to watch is no understatement.

Team Coach George Platt said that he thinks "the team as a whole is strong in both the hitting and pitching department and the desire and teammanship displayed by the men has welded them into a strong unit."

The team roster includes 77 members, grades 9-12. Assistant varsity coach will be Tom Hiller and the coach of the junior varsity team will be Jim Rice.

Next week will begin a series of articles on this page intended to acquaint you with members of the Berlin Bears football team. Watch for: "Meet the Bears."

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HE'S A SWINGER—Bobby Bell, Bears' shortstop, lays the wood on a pitch from the Flyers' Tex Harris in the tenth inning of the first game of the interservice championship series and lights on first. After Henderson sacrificed Bell to second, Rod Brown, determined not to be walked by Harris for a third time, slapped the first pitch to center field. Bell raced round third and speeded home, beating the relay from Mark Metz to Harris to home plate and came across with the winning run for the Bears.

—U.S. Army Photos by Specialist 5 McCormack

Berlin Pro Randy Morris Captures USAREUR Open Golf Tournament

Berlin's Randy Morris, teaching pro at the Berlin Golf and Country Club, swung his way to capture the 1968 USAREUR Golf Championship Monday with a 72-hole total of 291. A momentous boost by an eagle on the par four 11th hole by Morris turned back the determined charge of COMZ's Ralph Schlicht.

Morris started the final round with a five-stroke lead over Jack Oliver and eight over Schlicht, but slipped to a 41 front-nine and a 75 on his final round. However, Morris hung on despite Schlicht's final even-par 70 round to beat the COMZ champion by three strokes.

A third-round 97 ruined Schlicht's chances and he wound up with a 294 for second place.

Oliver of 3rd Armored Division faded in the stretch after twice cutting Morris' lead to one stroke and wound up with a 75 for a 296 and third position.

Berlin—with a total of 1,620—had to settle for third position in the team championships, surrendering first place position to COMZ which had accumulated a total of 1,561. The Seventh Army Support Command was a distant second at 1,596.

Morris holed out his eagle from 70 feet on the 265-yard 11th, and it appeared to be just the lift that the hometown boy needed at that point.

His lead over Schlicht had just been cut to four on the COMZ champ's 12-foot birdie putt at the 10th. And Morris was only two up on Oliver going into the 11th.

However, both Schlicht and Oliver took some of the starch from the eagle with birdies on the 11th. Schlicht, the only one of the four-some to use a wood off the 11th tee, drove right and below the green at the foot of the 12th tee. But he chipped to within a foot and sank his second straight bird. Then Oliver sank a seven-footer for his three.

A putt for a par three hung on the lip at the 12th for Oliver and he dropped yet another stroke. Schlicht and Morris parred the hole.

The next two holes were pars for Oliver and Schlicht and they picked up three gratis strokes from Morris, who suffered a putting breakdown that was costly. Morris missed the green on the 13th, recovered well-enough, but then three-putted for a double-bogey. On 14, Morris missed a two-foot putt and took a bogey.

After the 14th hole Oliver was

one down and Schlicht trailed by two. But it was Oliver who took himself out of the contest on the next two holes. He pulled a nine iron to the grass just off the green, was short with his chip and took three to get down for his double bogey. On 16, his tee shot strayed just into the woods and he took a bogey five, dropping four strokes back.

Morris and Schlicht matched pars in the meantime with the latter still trailing by two.

Morris finished off Schlicht with a two iron that got him to the green in two on the 462-yard, par-five 18th. Schlicht, 25 yards short of Morris on his drive which bounced off a tree, put his fairway wood to the fringe of the green.

Morris, putting downhill from 22-feet rolled past, but made his five-footer coming back for a fitting birdie climax. Schlicht took a par.



Randy Morris, USAREUR champion

This year the varsity team will be spirited on by a new head coach, George Pepoy. Pepoy came from Bremerhaven High School where he coached the Bremerhaven Knights for seven years. He was named "Coach of the Year, 1966-67," by "Stars and Stripes" for defeating a powerful Berlin team.

It is interesting to note that the

FILM WEEK Astronaut Exploring

PLANET OF THE APES—science fiction yarn complete with drama to spin the tale of a planet where the future is intelligent apes and humans are backward savages. The planet, it turns out, is some 2,000 years in the future. Starring Charlton Heston, Maureen O'Hara, Kim Hunter and Roddy McDowall. Increased admission: M, Youth.

OPERATION KID BROTHER—Famed plastic surgeon, Dr. Nicholas, becomes involved in espionage when one of his patients is kidnapped. Also starring Richard Widmark and Adolphe Menjou. Youth.

IS PARIS BURNING?—Werner Herzog's destruction of the city in 1944, the French Resistance, Swedish Consul, U.S. forces even some of the German soldiers did everything they could to save the city. This is the story of a monumental rescue. All the and deceptions leading up to the victory in the City of Light. Excellent portrayal in this motion picture. Starring Alan Bates, Gert Frobbe, Leslie Caron and others. Family.

BIKINI PARADISE—Two officers are sent to find a school teacher who escaped from Japanese with her students. She appeared into the vast Pacific during World War II. Starring Nette Scott and Alexander Matur and Youth.

THE SAND PEBBLES—Crenna plays the captain of an American gunboat patrolling the Yangtze River during the 1930s. This high adventure drama on location in Hong Kong and Taiwan. Also starring Richard Crenna, Candice Bergen and McQueen. Advanced Admission: M, Youth.

Know Berlin-Spandau

by Specialist 4 Ed Eckman

The district of Spandau was given city rights, or charter, in 1871. However, the name "Spandau" was then called, appeared in documents dating back to 1197. The building complex was the city's

Spandau citadel, one of the few fortified castles, stands at the junction of the Havel and Rivers in northern Berlin. It is a reminder out of the past of the conflicts that have torn Germany for last thousand years.

Today the ruins of this important link in the defense of Germany are preserved as a monument, open to visitors interested in viewing the way of life of earliest Berliners.

The original building was constructed near trans-European routes which followed old roads laid out when Caesar's legions subdued the "barbarians of north." Started in 928, the building enlarged and repaired after the and remodeled right up to the century when the castle, Turn, was used to store gold. Money stored there was even taken as reparations money by Allies after World War I.

At one time during its history the citadel was the center of Berlin's defense against the Slavs. In those the rulers always made their quarters in the citadel. Later, Berlin became part of the kingdom of Prussia, the king actually his home in the castle.

The town that grew up around the citadel was primarily a fishing village with a few tradesmen to port the people who lived in the castle.

During the middle ages, Spandau was periodically ravaged by fire and plague. The economic effect was devastating at times that, for example, in 1240 the city was exempt from paying taxes.



Science program
 "Sermons From Science," a series of scientific demonstration, will be presented at the Coliseum Theater, McNair Barracks, beginning Oct. 7 and running through to 10. Dr. George E. Speake of the Moody Institute of Science staff will conduct the Berlin Protestant and Catholic Chaplains' sponsored program. The shows will begin at 8:30 p.m. nightly.



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FRIDAY, September 27, 1968

Bears win 50-8
 The might of the Berlin Bears football team was skillfully proven in last week's first league game with the Nuernberg Tankers. The Bears defeated the Nuernberg team 50-8, winning their 18th game in a row. The Bears gained 248½ yards rushing throughout the game and kept the Tankers to a total rushing yardage of one and a half yards. The Bears also accumulated 25 first downs while the Tankers were limited to 14.

Stalwart 5,000 Attend G-A Fest

The Zehlendorf District German-American Friendship Day, held Sunday, September 22, at the Ernst Reuter Stadium in Berlin, proved a great success, despite the prompt arrival of fall with its attendant rain and chilly weather. More than 5,000 Berliners and members of the American community of Berlin braved the intermittent rain and turned out for the third annual Friendship Day in the Zehlendorf District of the Divided City.

Among those present at the afternoon's festivities were the host, Hans-Joachim Schnitzer, Zehlendorf District Mayor, Klaus Schuetz, Governing Mayor of Berlin, and Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade.

In his opening remarks General Goodwin re-emphasized the close relationship that exists between the American community and the residents of Zehlendorf, where the U.S. Army Headquarters are located, saying, "I express our appreciation to you, your administration and all the residents of Zehlendorf District for being at all times such fine hosts and pleasant neighbors. We have adopted the forests and lovely lakes of your 'Green District,' as our temporary home in Berlin."

The Friendship Day began with a parade of all the entrants in the sporting events plus some of the various Berlin sports clubs which are housed in Zehlendorf. Included in the parade were an equestrian team and a group of skydivers.

The athletic activities of the afternoon got underway with a series of sprints and distance events for boys and girls in several age groups; 50-, 75-, 400- and 600-meter runs led off the program with the German youths taking the honors in the shorter events, while the Americans were more successful in the longer ones.

The American entries in the Friendship Day athletics were mostly sponsored by the Berlin American Youth Activities. The most impressive and educational presentation of the AYA, however, was the 20-minute scrimmage between the Giants and the Browns of the AYA Pop Warner Football League. After the contest, German children were given an opportunity to try on the American equipment, which was quite strange to them.

Two bicycle races provided some thrilling moments for the fans in the stands as the riders whipped through the tight turns close together in a bunch.

A children's festival was held at the same time as the athletic events on a field directly adjacent to the stadium. There were many special events such as kiddy-car races and square dance shows to keep the youngsters entertained. All the little children who participated in the various races received one of the more than 8,000 prizes which were donated by several West Berlin firms.

As dusk fell on the last event of the day, a push ball contest was staged on the broad expanse of the center field of the stadium. A team of eight soldiers from the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, competed with a team of Germans from a local sport club. To the watching crowd the outcome was not clear cut, as it became too dark to tell who was on whose side.

The last event of the afternoon was the fireworks display, which captivated all those present. A final torchlight parade to the strains of "Auf Wiedersehen" played by the 298th Army Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer O. O. Kirby, and the West Berlin Police Band ended the day of friendship and fun between the German and American neighbors.



BRAVING INTERMITTENT rain and chilly weather, these members of a Zehlendorf sharpshooting club pass by the reviewing stand in Ernst Reuter Stadium last Sunday during the third annual Friendship Day held there. The festivities included friendly athletic competitions such as a bicycle race, push ball contest, and fireworks display.

M.P. Birthday

Today marks the 27th anniversary of the United States Army Military Police Corps. In Berlin the anniversary is being marked by the Office of the Berlin Brigade Provost Marshal, the 287th Military Police Company and the 11th Military Police Detachment (CI).

Lieutenant Colonel David J. Daly, Brigade Provost Marshal, was the recipient of the traditional anniversary congratulatory letter from Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade.

The letter said, in part: "Military Police operations in Berlin are essential to the execution of U. S. security mission in support of Free Berlin. Here the duties and assignments of the military law enforcement agencies require exact performance of a great variety of tasks. Area patrols; Wall border, and water patrols; operation of three Allied checkpoints; rail security; and Steinstuecken security."

Operation Toy Box '68 Opens At Schoeneberg

"Operation Toy Box 1968" will officially open at the Schoeneberg Rathaus, October 3 when District Mayor Josef Grunner and Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, place the first toy in the first collection box of the season.

Assisting Mayor Grunner and General Goodwin at the ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m. will be Nathan Lewis, Berlin Brigade Special Services Crafts Director, and two Berlin Brigade soldiers.

The purpose of "Operation Toy Box" is to provide suitable toys for presentation as gifts to the needy children of Berlin during the Christmas season through the combined efforts of Berliners and Americans.

Bringing Christmas to children who might not otherwise have one has been the motivating idea behind the project since its inception seven years ago.

Donations of new toys, used toys that are still serviceable or items requiring only minor repairs are requested. Although there will be many of "Santa's helpers" on the repair lines, toys beyond the scope of acceptable standards will not be accepted at the collection points.

From October 4-10 collection boxes will be placed at designated locations throughout the six districts of the U.S. sector. The collection point for the American community will be located at AFTV studios on Saargemuender Strasse.

Toys will be accepted for the operation from October 4 through November 15. From October 15 through December 6 the toys will be sorted and repaired. Packaging of toys for distribution will take place between December 11 and 20.

Definite hours will be designated at all collection points for the acceptance of toys so that the attendant will be on duty to examine each toy.

Some suggested guidelines for the donation of toys are: stuffed animals if intact, undamaged and clean; dolls if clean and equipped with limbs, eyes and hair; clean doll clothes; electronic toys which need only painting, batteries or light bulbs; undamaged plastic toys; wooden furniture if only a new part such as a table leg or painting is required; metal toys with only minor dents or scratches; broken bicycles or scooters

provided no parts are missing; and games or puzzles if all parts are intact.

Remember, "Operation Toy Box" is not an excuse to clean out the attic or get rid of accumulated trash from the basement. The spirit of the German-American program is summed up in the word "donate." It is for the benefit of children who should not be denied the joys of the most joyous of seasons.

Air Marshal Visits Berlin

Air Marshal Christopher N. Foxley-Norris, Commander-in-Chief, Royal Air Force, Germany, was officially greeted by the United States Army, Berlin, Monday morning at an honor ceremony in front of the U. S. Headquarters on Clayallee.

The stop at the U. S. Headquarters was part of a four-day tour of the Divided City for Air Marshal Foxley-Norris, which began on Friday, September 20.

Air Marshal Foxley-Norris was greeted at the U. S. Headquarters by Major General R. G. Fergusson, U.S. Commander, Berlin; American Minister to Berlin Brewster H. Morris; Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade and Colonel Clark A. Tate, Commander, Tempelhof Central Airport.

After the air marshal, Generals Fergusson and Goodwin and Colonel Tate took their positions in front of the honor guard, the 298th Army Band played "Ruffles and Flourishes" followed by the British and American national anthems, while Battery C, 94th Artillery, fired a 15-gun salute.

The Honor Guard Commander, First Lieutenant James K. Skiles, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, escorted Air Marshal Foxley-Norris and General Fergusson on an inspection of the honor guard, which was comprised of elements of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, and 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry.

Following the inspection, Air Marshal Foxley-Norris and his party were escorted to General Fergusson's office for a brief conference. While in Berlin, Air Marshal Foxley-Norris visited the British and French Headquarters and paid an office call on the Governing Mayor of Berlin. The air marshal departed Berlin Monday afternoon from the Royal Air Force Gatow Airport.

Berlin Brigade's Facilities Viewed By Local Educators

Seventy-five teachers from Berlin's American High School and Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School were the guests of the Berlin Brigade last Friday afternoon and received a special orientation and tour.

The group was greeted by Brigadier General Samuel McC. Good-

win, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, who explained that the purpose of the orientation and tour was to illustrate the mission of the Brigade and to help the teachers to better understand what the fathers of their students actually do on their jobs.

Major James C. Coughlin, Secretary of the General Staff, gave a briefing and slide presentation explaining the mission of the Brigade and illustrating the facilities and training here in Berlin.

From the conference room the group traveled in two busses to Company F, 40th Armor. Here they received briefings on all of the vehicles organic to an armor company. Included were the M60A1 tank, armored personnel carriers and various wheeled vehicles. The teachers were also given a ride in the tracked vehicles.

The next stop was McNair Barracks where the group visited the Starlight Grove Enlisted Mens Open Mess and the All-American Service Club. They also visited Company C, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, where they were shown a company orderly room, supply room, squad room and a display of infantry weapons. They also toured the kitchen and mess where coffee and cake was served.

Finally the teachers visited Andrews Barracks where they saw heavy equipment from the 42nd Engineer Company and toured the maintenance shops.

Captain Lois M. Beck, Chief, Personnel Services Branch, accompanied the group.



TEACHERS LEARN—As part of a special tour to help them to better understand the mission and functions of the Berlin Brigade, these teachers from the two American schools here were given rides in armored personnel carriers from Company F, 40th Armor.

...is coming! Next Wednesday the American Rudy Brothers... have its premiere in the... featuring... program in... from Arizona... some adorable... and even a French... complete... and the antics... At that and more... daily at 8 p.m. and... available from... of reduced tick... of the service

...the success... from LaMan... downtown in... and... After full houses in... including... Norman... has come... performance... except for... from 7 to 10

...social. Ing. Charles... the Sportplatz next... With him will be... the feminine touch... by the Radolets. This... "The Ray Charles... purchased at the... or at the Sports... from 6-15 DM. An annual concert will be repeated at the Philharmonie Sept. 29, during the Berlin Festival Weeks. The symphony Orchestra Berlin, under the baton of Kurt Gaebel, will play the edition of Kurt Gaebel's popular selections from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty," and members from the ballet ensemble of the German Opera Berlin will dance in the Philharmonie. The solo dancers will be Marion Cito, Sylvia Schneider, Claus Beelitz and Ruediger Heitz. The program begins at 8 p.m. You can still get tickets from 1-15 DM

News in Berlin

West Berlin on Wednesday. They signed the Golden Book of the Cultural Week in the city, but Berlin is not in Europe. Speakers at the ceremony are aware that the city is not in Europe.

Western Commandants in Berlin. The 1951 ordinance on punishing powers in two decisive re-organizing, delaying or endangering Berlin and the other parts of Germany known in free societies. According to the Federal Republic, the importance for the viability and

authorities have developed new which are Communist territory. Special squads can enter these zones. Particular for the premises of the East seemed to be a no-man's land. The East is said to be using television. All technical novelties are installed.

Communist-administered Berlin. According to the "GDR" million persons in 1967 compared to 1960. It is reported that the erection of the Wall in 1960, the after the erection of the Wall in

Mayer Klaus Schuetz has rejected West Berlin. He said such Soviet or elsewhere. Schuetz, who is a member of the Berlin Executive Board, emphasized that, with full Berlin is part of the economic, Republic and its status is fully decided that the Western powers and other activities were doing in, free societies. According to the Federal Republic and the viability and well-being of

address to the Berlin executive board. Klaus Schuetz discussed the status of Berlin. He said anyone and will continue to be the city as in previous years. The city which has been approved, will not only be in opposition but directly with Allied com-

reviews of the Berlin Cultural Orchestra under its fa-

Berlin Bargains

OR SALE — Leica M2, 35mm. finder camera with built-in finders for 35mm, 50mm, and 100mm focal length lenses. Interchangeable lenses with bayonet mount; rapid, short, one-stroke film advance; automatic parallax correction; 50mm, f/2.8 normal lens. Collapsible mount. Complete with hood and KR-1.5 (skylight) filter. A value totaling DM 1,078.50. New. Any offer in excess of 700.00 or trade for tape recorder comparable value will be considered. Call Cpl. R. U. Erlacher, 3444 (city) after duty hours.

OR SALE — Living in a German apartment and in need of a little additional furniture? Have just the perfect! Two twin couches, 5 ft in length, with reclining arms for the ease of sleeping. Price: \$20 a couch or best offer. Will help with transporting. May be seen at 4A or St. Apt. 7, or call 76-3848.



BERLIN'S BEST

This Quarter:
 Outstanding 287th MP Co.
 Sgt. Special Troops
 Sde Driver

This Month:
 Specialist 4
 Richard Hemmer,
 Company A,
 3rd Bn. 6th Inf

This Week:
 Specialist 4
 Lawrence P. Crosbie
 Company C
 4th Battalion,
 18th Infantry

This Week:
 Private First Class
 Jerald R. Moucheron
 HHC,
 2nd Battalion,
 6th Infantry

High School Gains Labs For Language Instruction

A knowledgeable traveler once typed Americans as people "who prefer the Continent to their own country, but refuse to learn its language."

Whether this was once the case or not may be debatable. What is certain is that the speedy growth of communications in recent years has brought more people into contact and a heightened interest in languages has developed.

The Berlin American High School has this year adopted a new approach to its language instruction courses. It has installed two audio-active language laboratories that are, according to school principal Paul LeBrun Jr., the most modern in all USAREUR.

Each language laboratory is equipped to accommodate 25 students and some 200 students enrolled in the German classes make use of them. In time, when other tapes and teaching aids are made available, French and Russian students will also make use of the new facilities.

Ulrich Allwardt, a German instructor of the high school who has had seven years teaching experience at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School, explained that the teacher

sits at a master control board from which he conducts the operation of the class.

"Students have not only the opportunity to read aloud, listen to tapes and observe the teacher," Mr. Allwardt said, "but they have the added advantage of carrying on conversations in the language with their fellow students."

One of the most important aids the laboratory offers to the learner is that the student can hear his own voice and judge his pronunciation progress himself.

"What further makes this type of instruction beneficial for the student is that each learner has approximately 20 minutes of actual spoken-language practice a day. Under the old system of instruction, the student averaged only two minutes classroom practice," Mr. Allwardt said.

Mr. Allwardt mentioned in closing that the study of a language under such a system encompasses the oral and the written aspects of instruction.

When the John F. Kennedy School is completed a laboratory similar to the ones at the high school will be installed.



NEW LAB—Ulrich Allwardt, an instructor in German at the Berlin American High School, monitors one of the daily lessons in spoken German in the school's new language laboratory. The audio-active language laboratory, as it is called, is the most modern in USAREUR schools, according to Paul LeBrun Jr., school principal.

—U.S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

ACT's 'Shades of Justice' Workshop Will Open Here Thursday Evening

The curtain rises next Thursday evening on the Berlin American Community Theater's (A.C.T.) workshop festival, "The Shades of Justice."

Each performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Entertainment Center theater, Building 5, U.S. Army, Berlin, Headquarters Compound. For invitations and reservations call 6465 not later than Sept. 30.

Following each performance will be a coffee break after which a member of the Staff Judge Advocate's Division will discuss the legal and historic aspects of the evening's play.

The audience is also invited to participate with members of the cast in a discussion encompassing such various criteria as the selection of the play, the directorial cutting, the selection of actors, the staging and the approach to the material.

Other factors slated for the discussion are the limitations and effectiveness of the production, the utilization of sound and lights and

the plausibility, believability, involvement, effectiveness and significant performances of the actors.

"Inherit the Wind," Lawrence and Lee's famous portrayal of the tense court room struggle between Drummond and Brady over the theory of evolution opposed to the Bible, will open the festival Oct. 3. The play is directed by Pete Cass and on hand for the legal and historic evaluation of the play will be Captain Daniel A. Kile.

Friday evening's performance will be "Anatomy of a Murder," directed by Duane Frick. Captain Thomas A. Rankin will deliver the talk on the legalities involved in the play.

The festival closes Saturday evening with "Cain Mutiny Court Martial." It was in the movie adaptation of this play that Humphrey Bogart made one of his greatest picture triumphs in the role of Captain Queeg. Major John P. Croake is scheduled to expostulate on the legal and historic aspects.

The festival is in the experimental vogue and, from what can be judged from rehearsal observations, should be well worth seeing.

Although some of the directors are new to the role of directing, their average experience in amateur theater groups spans an average of four years and they have brought all their talents to their productions.

One member of the "Anatomy of a Murder" cast, Billy Vaughan, appeared in a movie entitled "Deadly Companions" when he was 12 years old. In the film he played the son of Maureen O'Hara and played opposite Brian Keith, Steve Cochran and Chill Wills.

Since that time, the 21-year old thespian has gathered nine years of acting experience.

A preview performance of "Anatomy of a Murder" is scheduled for performance at the All-American Service Club, McNair Barracks, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m.

Troop 46 Begins Fall Roundup

by Specialist 4 Gerald M. McNerney
 Last Saturday afternoon Troop 46 of the Boy Scouts of America assembled at Headquarters of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, for its annual roll call and uniform inspection.

The roll call and uniform inspection is one of the activities that the Scouts have as part of the fall roundup process. It is the second of five steps in the annual charter renewal procedure which must be completed by mid-October, when the present charter runs out.

The inspection was conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Frederick T. Abt, Commanding Officer of the 3rd Bat-

talion. Colonel Abt moved through the ranks checking insignia, uniform and personal appearance. Each boy received a score on the individual items inspected and they were totaled and entered on the troop roll call and uniform inspection form. After this the inspection report was returned to the Scout so he could see what needed improvement.

Troop 46 is sponsored by the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, the Defender Battalion. First Lieutenant Norman J. Boyden is the Battalion's representative to the Troop. Specialist 5 Robert Snyder is the Scoutmaster. The Troop now numbers 51 boys.



SCOUT INSPECTION—Lieutenant Colonel Frederick T. Abt asks a question of one of the Boy Scouts of Troop 46 during the annual roll call and uniform inspection he conducted of the Troop last Saturday. Colonel Abt is the Commander of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, the unit which sponsors Troop 46.

—U.S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

Sermons From Science Set For McNair

One of the more popular features at the Seattle, New York and Montreal World Fairs will be presented at the Coliseum Theater, McNair Barracks, beginning October 7th and running through the 10th.

Armed with a stage covered by electronic equipment, Dr. George E. Speake of the Moody Institute of Science staff will present a series of scientific demonstrations called "Sermons From Science." There is to be a different program on each of the four successive nights.

The program, sponsored by the Berlin Protestant and Catholic Chaplains, is to begin at 8:30 p.m. each night. Each show is one hour and 15 minutes long and follows the regular feature at the theater.

You will hear music played on a beam of light... a bugle call played on a flashlight... a voice modulated on a laser beam... and the cry that can shatter glass, the voice from planet X.

On one of the nights, Dr. Speake will allow one million volts of high frequency electricity to pass through his body and set a board on fire in his bare hand.

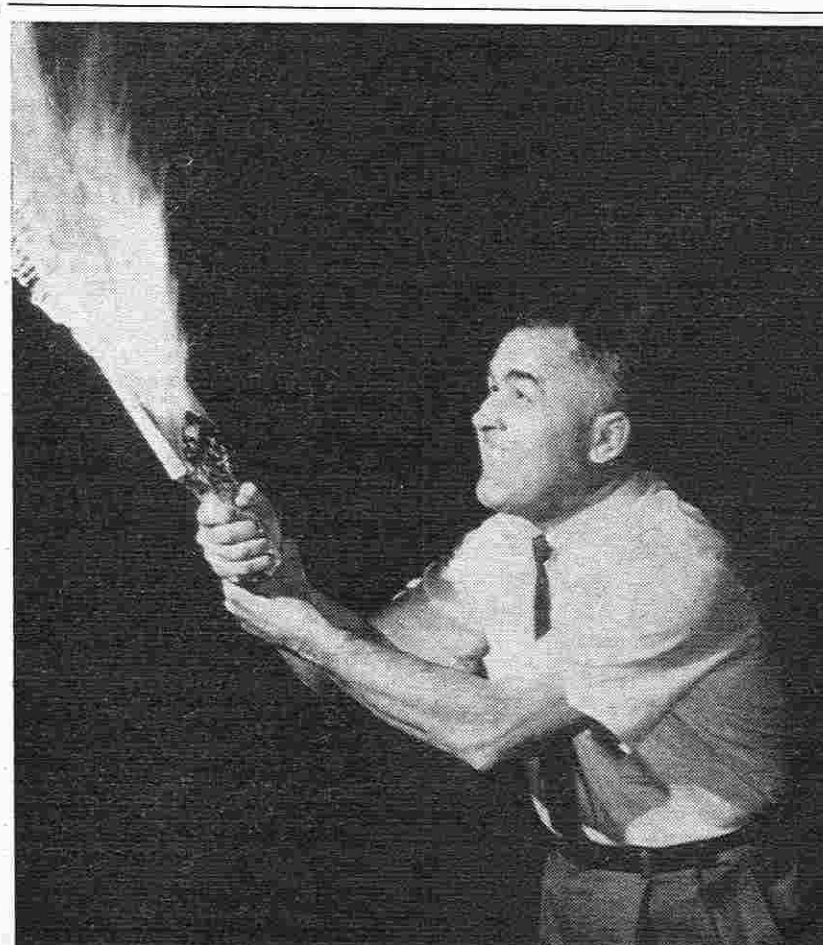
All of the programs are designed to show the relevance of God in the modern world. "Sermons From Science" is an attempt to show that the great fundamentals of the Christian faith are urgently needed today.

Admission is free and all dependents and guests are invited to see this science program in action. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Dr. Speake is an engineering graduate of the University of Pennsyl-

vania and has 25 years' experience as a pilot with the United States Navy. He completed a two year pro-

ject, flying a private plane around the world visiting some 45 different countries.



EXTEND THY ROD—Dr. George E. Speake allows one million volts of high frequency electricity to pass through his body and sets a board on fire with his bare hand.

Bears Sink Nuernberg Tankers

While a storm gathered in the sky over Berlin last Saturday, the Berlin Bears had already formed a storm on the ground as they proceeded to thunder over the Nuernberg Tankers for a sounding 50-8 victory.

The Bears opened the game at Defender Field, McNair Barracks, by kicking off to the Tankers. Nuernberg, which was reported to outway the Bears man-for-man by 10-pounds, failed to move the ball and was forced to punt.

Nine plays later Berlin had pushed its way to within 10 yards of the goal but stalled in the drive. However, Nuernberg retained the ball for only one play, surrendering it on a fumble at their own 20.

The Bears hammered the Tanker line and six plays later Brad Baker pierced the Nuernberg shield for the first Berlin tally. Eric Sorenson's kick was wide and the score rested, though not for long, at 6-0.

Nuernberg back Ken Siemon carried Sorenson's kick off to the 33 where Pedro Kruz swiftly abated his momentum. Once more the Tankers proved ineffectual against the Bears' defense and were forced to punt from their 16-yard line.

Capitalizing on Tanker back James Dollarhide's seven-yard punt, the Berlin team upped the score another six points when on the third down at the 21-yard line quarterback Charlie Ward zoomed in on end Gerry Bayer with a pass. The kick for the extra point was wide and the score 12-0.

At the end of the first quarter the Tankers had not been able to move the ball beyond their own 35-yard line but midway through the second quarter Nuernberg finally struggled to the score card.

Al Burley, Tanker back, set it up when he nipped off a Charlie Ward pass and took it to the Berlin 14-yard line. Ronnie Pendergrass, quarterbacking for Nuernberg, bulleted to Siemon in the end zone on the fourth down. The conversion was good and the score 12-8 at the end of the first half.

After both teams shared unsuccessful scoring attempts in the opening of the third quarter, Berlin halfback Al Bright took a Dollarhide punt on the Bears' 15 and lightninged his way downfield on a beautifully executed mad-dash run to the Tanker 20.

Five plays later Ward, finding a

host of tankers closing in, flipped out to Baker who slipped his way across for his second TD of the game. Ward followed with a keep for the conversion anteing the score to 20-8.

Rain poured on the field and if the Tankers sought for an excuse that might have been it, though not a very good one. Again they stalled and were forced to punt.

Four plays and three first downs later Chip Chirco, to the delight of the stalwart Berlin fans, secured a short pass from Ward and, headless of the slippery mud, danced across the goal line for Berlin's fourth TD adding another six points to the rapidly rising Bear score.

When the Tankers bogged down in the mud once more and forced to punt, Chirco retrieved the wet and muddled pigskin for a crowd thrilling 40-yard run. The Bears entered the fourth quarter ready to attack from the Nuernberg 35-yard line.

In the ensuing plays Chirco grabbed an additional four yards, Neely two and Chirco again for two. A personal foul by Nuernberg gave Berlin additional yardage and they sat poised on the 13.

Baker paid off for the Berlin efforts when on a hand off he zig-

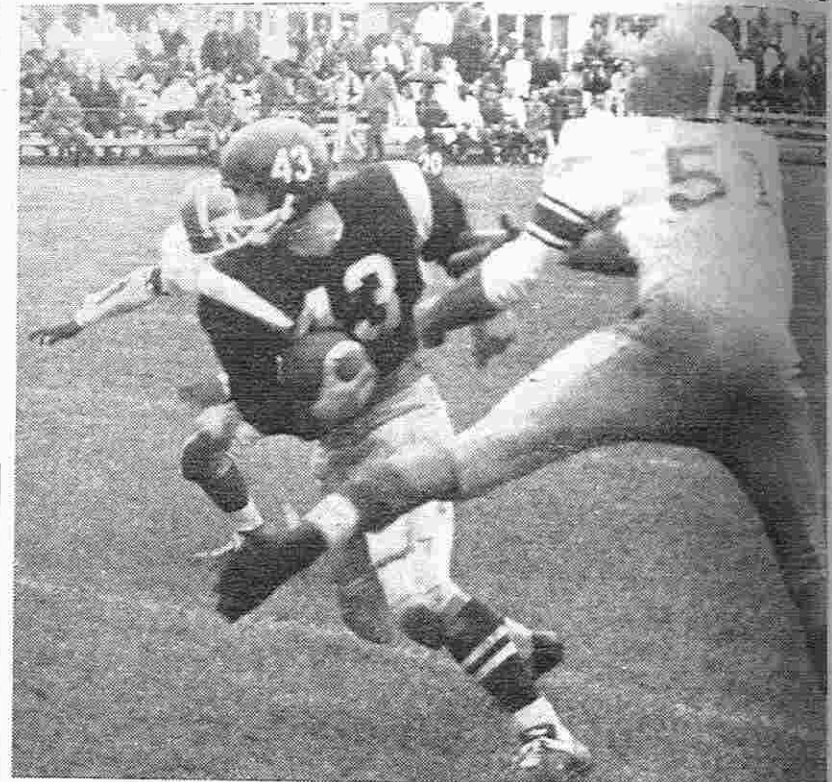
zagged into the endzone for his third TD of the game making the score 32-8.

On the first down after kick off, Nuernberg, true to the style of performance they had set through the game, fumbled on their own 20 and the Bears took over.

Berlin, on the third play, lost control of the ball when Baker slipped on his way for his fourth TD. Nuernberg, at their own eight-yard line, almost returned the ball to Berlin

All the Tanker steam had apparently evaporated and there was just no gusto left. The punt was partially blocked and Berlin took over on the 25-yard line.

Chirco ran it to the 16, Fletcher Jones and Smith carried for no gain. Ray Shove, now quarterbacking for Berlin, handed James Watson the ball and Watson picked up the down. Two plays later Shove connected with Watson in the endzone for another Berlin TD. The score settled



FLYING MISS—Brad Baker dodges and side-steps downfield, eluding the futile attempt of Tanker Haskell Staley to stop him, and crosses over the goal line moments later for a touchdown in last weekend's thriller with Nuernberg.

—U.S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

Sports Council Meets in Berlin

The sixth meeting of the USAREUR Sports Council is scheduled to be held at the Harnack House Oct. 1 and 2.

Military and civilian members of the USAREUR Sports Council meet quarterly to discuss ways and means of providing commanders with a viable, balanced and professionally administered sports program.

Commands host meetings each January, April, July and October. To date meetings have been conducted in Augsburg, Frankfurt, Wuerzburg, Nuernberg and Casteau. The U.S. Army Special Services Agency, Europe, announced that the Berlin Brigade would hold the sixth meeting earlier this month.

The two-day meeting will be chaired by the new commanding officer of the U.S. Army Special Services Agency, Europe, Colonel Robert G. Rettle of New York City, N.Y. He succeeds Colonel Robert D. Montondo of Lockport, N.Y., who retired Aug. 31 upon completion of more than 34 years of active service.

Agenda items to be discussed by representatives of major commands, divisions and assigned units include conducting semifinal drawings for the 1968 USAREUR invitational football tournament and scheduling regional competition in the 1968 USAREUR invitational pushball tournament.

Also on the discussion program will be the drafting of the 1969 USAREUR clinic schedule and reviewing the draft of the 1969 USAREUR sports calendar.

"Coaches Corner" Aired on AFTV

Local Berlin football and sports fans are in for a Wednesday night treat on AFTV, Berlin. Technical Sergeant Jean LeRoy hosts "Coaches Corner," a weekly look at the Berlin Bears in action.

Regular guests on the show include Coaches Bill Turner and Bob Robinson who will describe the past weeks action on film. The coaches will also pick the lineman and back of the week.

Fans who have questions about the Bears or football in general can write to: "Coaches Corner," AFTV, Berlin, APO NY 09742 and their questions will be answered on the show.

"Coaches Corner" will be presented every Wednesday evening at 7:30 during football season.

Johnson Stars for Cubs, Leads Team to Victory

The Berlin Cubs opened their 1968 football season last Saturday at Bad Kreuznach where they scathed the Bear Kats 36-6 in a non-conference game.

The Berlin American High School team traveled to Baumholder, West Germany, where they will face the Baumholder team today in their first conference game of the season. Baumholder was whitewashed by Karlsruhe 31-0 last week.

In last week's contest with the Bear Kats it was openly a game headlined by Cleo Johnson. Early in the first quarter Johnson took a 50-yard pass across the goal line for

the first touchdown. Bob Widger got the extra points and brought the score to 8-0.

The situation hardly remained dormant as Johnson ripped 36 yards upfield for his second TD of the game. The quarter ended with the Cubs 14 points over their opponents. Johnson accumulated two more touchdowns in the second quarter, one on a 55-yard pass and the other on a 65-yard pass, and added further injury to the Bear Kats by collecting the extra points himself and anteing the score by 16 more points.

When the third quarter rolled around Johnson jetted his way 80

yards downfield for the Cub's last score of the game.

The Bear Kats, trying desperately to get on the score board, finally succeeded in the last quarter. The score leveled at 36-6.

In addition to scoring all five Berlin TD's, Johnson had two others that were 70 and 80 yards each called back.

Although Johnson starred in the game, the outstanding defense and crippling offense of the Cubs should not be overlooked. If this is any indication of what the team will do for the remainder of the season, it looks as if Coach George Pepoy has a winning team.

Trophy Shoot Set for Oct.

The Commanding General's trophy shoot will be held at Rose Range on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13.

Approximately 40 German shooting teams and the Rod and Gun Club teams will compete for skeets and traps, small and large bore, and rifle and pistol trophies.

Competition begins each day at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday. A picnic will follow the conclusion of the competition on Sunday at the Club House.

Trophy presentation by the Commanding General will be held at 2:30 p.m. during the picnic on Sunday. The public has been cordially invited to attend.

FILM WEEK Classics Return

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — Academy Award winning film that brings to life the turbulent and colorful life of Boris Pasternak and the spawning of the Russian Revolution. The personal story of the poet is told. His principles and his love for two women are deeply into the story that changed the face of the world. Starring Omar Sharif, Geraldine Ferrar, Julie Christie, Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay and Rod Taylor. Mature-Revival.

WARRIOR — An American officer and his command of Filipino guerrillas fight to keep the peace during an Allied assault during World War II. Starring George Montgomery and Tom Drake. Mature.

MOTHER GOOSE — A 60-year-old Tom Kirk faints dead away time he tries to kiss his lovely analyst diagnosed a complex and moves in to the case more closely. Tom's wife gets a trauma about the but all ends well with Mother on the shelf and Tom's mind on chicks. Also starring Anne Mature-Revival.

CHUBASCO — Chubasco young man who can't stay trouble. His arrogance lands hot water with the police and his girlfriend's father. A job a tuna boat is arranged to set Chubasco straight and experiences on the ocean prove interesting. Starring Christopher Richard Egan and Ann Sothern. Mature and Youth.

ATTACK ON THE IRON — Lloyd Bridges stars as a mando major who leads an against a German naval station considered so invulnerable that it bed "The Iron Coast." Also starring Andrew Kier. Family.

GIGI — Leslie Caron plays lovely but naive Parisian lady has to find the hard way what is all about in the return of a tainting musical comedy. Starring Maurice Chevalier and Jourdan. Mature-Reissue.

SERGEANT RYKER — S. Ryker, convicted as a traitor in the Korean War, has his case when the chief prosecutor decides that he may have been unfairly. Ryker claims he was espionage mission behind lines. Excellent performance the action taut throughout and Marvin is especially good.

Know Berlin -- 'Wild West'

by Ed Eckman

A campfire sends thin stream of smoke into the evening sky. Gled around the crackling logs, a few tired ranch hands who away the sweat of a hard day's by listening to the soft chords of a guitar. A tall figure strides the circle, crosses through the fronts one cowboy with a s deep throated "Gute Nacht."

That's one of the almost scenes at the Cowboy Club, Texas located in Spandau.

The club was formed more 10 years ago and at present has approximately 50 members, none of whom speak English too fluently. But they have managed to overcome language barrier in their America's "Old West."

The club is one of five in the largest. Although at present it is situated on a "ranch," the clubbers have recently delved \$500,000 project to recreate a town on 10 acres of ground from the ranch.

The layout of the town will include a saloon, barber shop, livery, a sheriff's office, a hilly bar among many other buildings, which will be in actual operation.

The club members plan to do the construction work themselves and once completed—something



Bear Facts

Screaming like one of Pancho Villa's bandits attacking a Texas border town, Pedro Cruz, right guard for the Berlin Bears, throws a block into an opposing lineman driving him back five yards. Laughing all the way back to the huddle, Cruz delights in his victory.

Born 21 years ago in Gainesville, Texas, Cruz is the son of Mexican immigrants who settled in the Lone Star State. With four brothers, Pedro soon became used to hard-knocks and had no trouble stepping from brotherly bouts to gridiron battle. Small for a guard (he only weighs 190 pounds and stands 5'10") in his football spikes, Pedro has to use his speed and agility to beat his opponent. "Quickness is what really

counts anyway" Cruz relates. "If you can beat your man by a split second, you can equalize any weight advantage he may have."

Hard and fast, that's the way the "Beanbandit," as Cruz is called by his teammates, has been playing football since he first put on a helmet in the fifth grade back at Gainesville, Texas. "When I'm out there I've got to be smarter, faster, and tougher than any guy on the field," Cruz said.

A sparkplug always overflowing with chatter, Cruz is the "holler guy" of the Bears. His enthusiasm never wains, from the first crack of contact to the last wind sprint of practice. All through practice the Beanbandit shouts encouragement or sarcastic barbs at fellow teammates. "Cruz is the guy who can really get the team up, raise their spirit," says teammate Bob Beske.

Basketball Officials Clinics Slated

Veteran I.A.A.B.O. (International Association of Approved Basketball Officials) play-caller Mike F. Caruso of Ford City, Pa., will conduct two USAREUR basketball officials clinics Oct. 7-11 and 14-18 at Bad Kreuznach and Heidelberg.

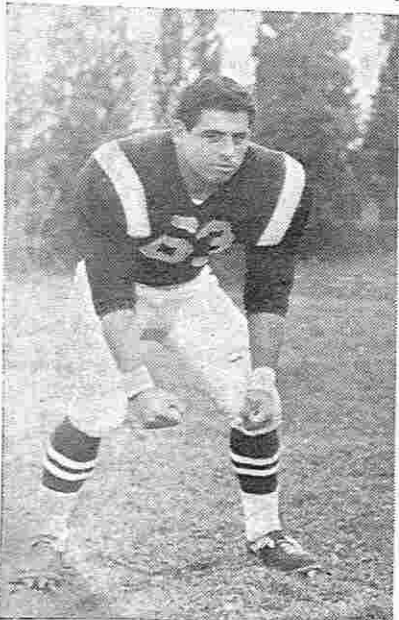
One-hundred-twenty tyro officials from Italy, Belgium and Germany are expected to attend the USAREUR clinics being hosted by the 8th Infantry Division and USAREUR and Seventh Army Troops.

Personnel attending the Caruso-conducted seminars will learn the latest officiating techniques, participate in actual play sessions, answer quizzes and successfully pass a final

written exam before qualifying for provisional membership in the USAREUR Athletic Officials Association.

Guest instructor Caruso is a graduate of Clarion State College, Pa., and has achieved wide officiating renown in such diverse sports as basketball, wrestling and football.

The husky 5-foot, 11-inch I.A.A.B.O. play-caller was a standout tackle for Clarion State while playing in the Pennsylvania State College Conference from 1948-52. As captain of the Clarion State 11 in 1951 he was the recipient of numerous collegiate grid honors—being selected to the All-Conference, All-State and Tri-State teams in his junior year.



Pedro Cruz

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British, French, U.S.A. Vie at Weapons Meeting

Hosted by the United States Army, Berlin, the 1968 Allied Weapons Meeting was held last Friday at Keerans Range. Friendly competition among British, French and United States soldiers using basic infantry small arms was the order of the day.

Each West Berlin garrison entered a group of men. Three teams were then made up, each team consisting of men from all three Allies and each team competing with the pistol, rifle, machine gun and sub-machine gun. Each soldier used his own army's weapons.

Competition began at 8:30 a.m. and ran until approximately noon. An hour and a half was taken for lunch and prizes were awarded by the three Berlin Commandants in the early afternoon.

While the competitive firing was going on, a small side show was in progress enabling visitors at the competition to participate in some recreational shooting. The side show consisted of a demonstration of Quick Kill using air rifles, and individual competition with the .22

caliber rifle and pistol shoots at moving hunting targets, a trap shoot and pistol firing. Each country also provided a display of infantry and armor vehicles.

Of the three teams that competed with the four weapons, the team dubbed "B" scored the highest, receiving 4,698 points. Team "A" managed to ease past "C," getting 4,668 points to "C's" 4,663.

In each of the four events awards were also given to the individual shooter with the highest score. The winners, with their scores, were: Pistol, Specialist 6 Joseph Chastain, Service Company U.S., 133 of a possible 144; Rifle, Staff Sergeant John Ridley, U.S., 185 of a possible 200; Sub-Machine Gun, Corporal Thomas Hazard, U.K., 211 of a possible 220 and Machine Gun, the team of Corporal James Chidgey and Sergeant William Thompson, U.K., 260 of a possible 360.

The only event of the Meeting that was strictly between nations was the Balloon Shoot. In this event each country entered a three-man team,

armed with rifles. Six balloons were mounted on stakes at a range of 200 yards. Each team member received 10 rounds of ammunition — 30 rounds per team. Upon the command "Fire," each team began shooting at its balloons and the winner was the team to break all balloons first.

Taking the honors here was the United States' team from the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry. The Vanguardmen were Staff Sergeants John F. Ridley, Company B, and George C. Cunningham, Headquarters Company, and Private First Class Joseph A. Jorgensen, Company C.

During the awards presentation Major General R. G. Fergusson, U.S. Commander, Berlin, as the event's host, was first to speak. He stressed the fact that the Allied Weapons Meeting was competition "among the Allies and not between the Allies." The British and French Commanders of Berlin, Major General F. J. C. Bowes-Lyon and Général de Division B. Huchet de Quenetaun, respectively, also spoke briefly, thanking the United States for this year's affair. The French will host the meet next year.

BAHS Offers Unique Activities Program

Students at the Berlin American High School this year have been afforded the opportunity to participate in the widest range of extra-curricular activities ever.

Recently the students were given BELL (Berlin Education and Learning Lyceum) Activities' lists from which they were to choose the activity they would most like to have. If an activity that they were interested in was not listed they could fill it in as a substitute.

Of the 83 prescribed activities on the BELL list 76 were chosen. Four other activities that will be offered were write-ins.

The idea of offering students such a wide range of activities was fostered by Norbert J. DeYoung, a science instructor at the school.

"The object of the program, as it was when first conceived and remains still, is to offer the American high school students things to do that they wished to do," Mr. DeYoung said.

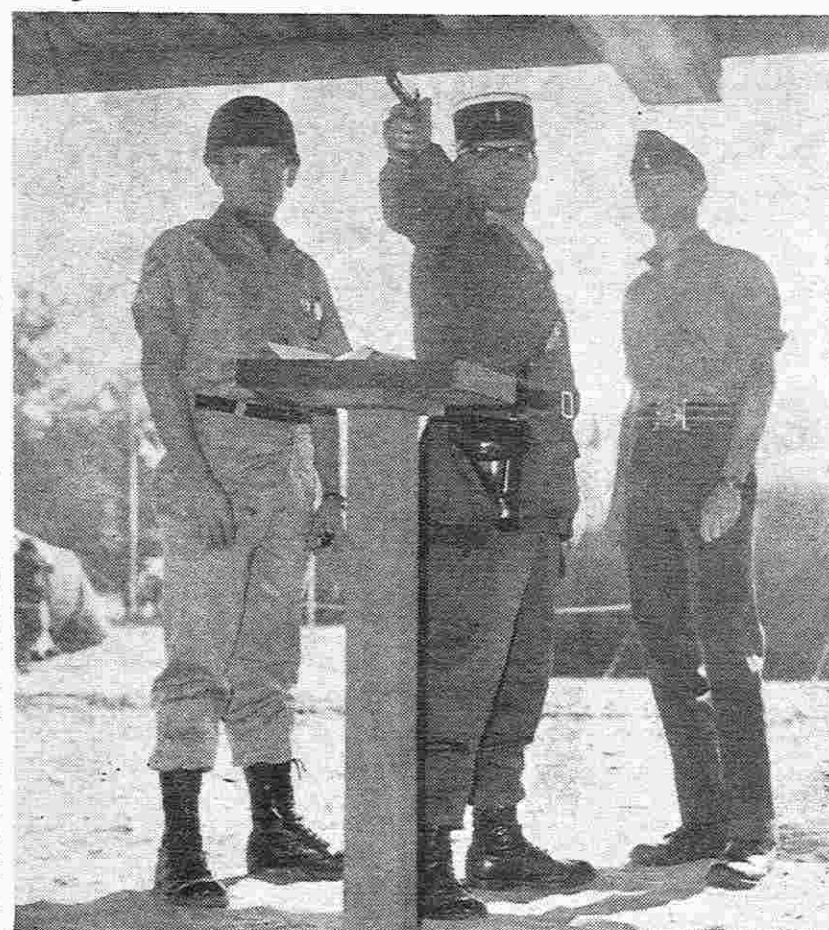
"Even if only one student showed interest in having one of the activities we decided that, if at all feasible, he should have it," the science teacher continued.

"A most important aspect of the program was to get the students further acquainted with Berlin and its inhabitants by offering certain activities such as helping in German orphanages, assisting at German radio-TV stations and participating in German athletic clubs," he added.

"The only problem, or difficulty, that we're having now is to find enough sponsors who are willing to aid the students. Sixty have already responded and, of this number, 25 are teachers at the high school. We still need 20 people who are willing to give of their time to see that this program is carried through in full," Mr. DeYoung concluded.

The activities for which sponsors are still needed are: archery; auto-mechanics; motor bike mechanics; bike racing; bowling; candy strippers; chefs; dance band; fishing; flying; golf; model building; movie making; opera-symphony; photography; psychology; rifles; swimming and diving and tennis.

Anyone interested in assisting in any of the above activities may contact Mr. DeYoung and at the Berlin American High School by calling 6334.



ALLIED MARKSMEN—During the Allied Weapons Meeting at Keerans Range last Friday Gendarme Henri Geffroy takes aim with a .45 caliber pistol during one of the side show events. Craftsman Alan D. Mitchell, (right) of the Meeting's British contingent, looks on. Firing Coach Specialist 4 Thomas J. Nance stands at left.

U.S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

Commanding General's Meet Expects 400 Sharpshooters

The Ninth Annual Commanding General's Trophy Shoot, sponsored by the Berlin Rod and Gun Club, will take place this year at Rose Range on October 12 and 13. The call to competition will be sounded by buglers from a German hunting club dressed in their traditional forest-green hunting outfits.

The two-day competition will be fired over six events. Course A is the 22 caliber rifle competition fired at 50 meters for teams of five shooters. Course B is the pistol and revolver competition fired at 25 meters, also for five-man teams. Course C is for center-fire pistols and revolvers and is fired on the same course as Course B.

Shotgun shooters get into the act on Courses D and E, which are for skeet and trap shooting, respectively. Both events call for 25 shots to be fired by four-man teams using shotguns.

The sixth event is the high caliber rifle competition, caliber 5.5mm to 8mm, fired at 100 meters. The four-man teams will fire at animal silhouette targets, including three shots at a roebuck from an elevated platform, four shots at a fox and three shots at a wild boar.

An over-all champion will be chosen from those who fire in all events, and high teams and shooters will be awarded medals and merchandise prizes totaling more than \$400.

The array of merchandise prizes donated by West Berlin merchants and shooting associations is the most impressive ever to be offered at the annual shooting tournament, which is acknowledged to be one of the most colorful German-American events of the year.

More than 400 shooters representing German and American teams are expected to compete in the all-round test of marksmanship, hosted this year, as always, by the Berlin Rod and Gun Club.

Begun in 1960 as a way to bring Berliners in police and civilian shooting organizations together with their American counterparts, the trophy shoot now reflects some of the old German hunting atmosphere and traditions.

Shooting will end at 4 p.m. Saturday, and will resume Sunday morning at 9 a.m. All competition will stop at noon Sunday and the 298th Army Band will join the Buglers Association for a concert while the scores are being totaled. During this scoring period, the Berlin Rod and Gun Club will host a picnic luncheon, featuring barbecued chicken, for all competitors, the guests and the general public. A turkey shoot, open to all, will be held concurrently. The presentation of awards and prizes will begin at about 2:30 p.m.

New Compound Opens Today For Brigade's E & I Division

Climaxing nearly a year and a half of construction, the official opening ceremony for the Berlin Brigade Engineer and Installation Division's new compound is scheduled to take place Friday afternoon, Oct. 4, beginning at 2 p.m.

The new compound, which is located on Dahlemer Weg, resulted from an arrangement between the Federal Material Testing Institute (Bundesanstalt fuer Materialpruefung), an agency of the Federal Republic, and the U. S. Army Berlin. The institute urgently required expanded facilities in Berlin and offered the Engineer and Installation Division a new facility in place of its old facilities located adjacent to the Institute. The German Construction Agency (Bauamt Sued der Oberfinanzdirektion) planned the new compound in consultation with engineer personnel to assure that it met requirements.

The ceremony is scheduled to begin with music played by the German Customs Band. The formal ceremony, hosted by Lieutenant Colonel Charles D. Agee, Chief E T 1 Division, is scheduled to begin at approximately 2:30 p.m.

After the invocation by Colonel Duncan N. Naylor, Brigade Chaplain, Major General R. G. Fergusson, United States Commander, Berlin, will welcome the invited visitors and Division employees. Following General Fergusson, Dr. Max Fender (Professor Dr. ing.), representing the Federal Material Testing Institute, will speak briefly about the expansion of the Institute.

Brigadier General Roy S. Kelley, U. S. Army Europe (USAREUR) Engineer from Heidelberg, is expected to speak about the impact the new installation will have on the overall engineer mission in Europe. Dr. Hans Christian Adolf of the German Construction Agency will then present a symbolic key to Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, who will then officially open the compound with remarks to be followed by the German and United States national anthems. An open house, including refreshments and tours of the compound, lasting until 5 p.m., will follow the officials ceremony.

Berlin's 298th Army Band Touring In Lower Saxony

The Berlin Brigade's 298th Army Band will renew old friendships and make new ones when it makes its annual tour to West Germany's Lower Saxony October 3-6. The tour, sponsored by the Association of Berliners and Friends of Berlin, will also be earning money for the various Berlin homes for the elderly supported by the Association.

The 298th Army Band, the only U. S. Army band stationed behind Communist lines, is a popular attraction in the Saxon towns of Alfild, Hildesheim and Sorsum, where the townspeople flock each year to see and hear the American musicians. "We always draw a large crowd," explains Bandmaster Warrant Officer Owen O. Kirby, "sometimes as many as eight or nine thousand people for each concert."

The Army Band will play concerts at Alfild and Hildesheim and will march in a parade in Sorsum this year. The tour is a good example of German-American cooperation and friendship. For the Hildesheim program the 298th will be joined by the

German Marine Band from Ostsee-Kiel and a 70-piece band composed entirely of girls ranging in age from 10 to 20 years from Neumuenster.

The Band will be staying at the Ballwitz Barracks, a Bundeswehr Kaserne located in Hildesheim, during the entire tour and will travel in German army busses to their various engagements. "We've been looking forward to this all year," said bass trombone player Specialist 5 Roger Small. "The people down there are extremely friendly. We really enjoy playing for the German audiences, and we get along very well with the German soldiers, too."

The 298th Army Band is popular with everyone who gets a chance to hear and meet them. Last year the city fathers of Alfild made the entire band honorary firemen. "We really got a kick out of that," said Small. "The Firemen's Band played a few numbers at our concert there last year, and then they presented us each with a small pin in the form of

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OUTSTANDING UNITS—Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, is flanked by the commanders of the companies selected as Outstanding Units of the Quarter. Captain John L. Novotny, (left) Commanding Officer, Battery C, 94th Artillery, holds the plaque for the first quarter of 1968, while First Lieutenant Robert M. Price, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, (right) holds the plaque honoring his company as Outstanding Unit of the second quarter of 1968.

U.S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

by Judy Prieks

he packed the Philharmonie its jagged rafters last year, Davis Jr. will pay Berlin a visit this year, tomorrow to be After the fantastic reviews press wrote about his non-stop the huge Deutschlandhalle (next to the Funkturm) should about big enough for all the eager to see this No. 1 man in action. If you want to be too, better grab hold of the few tickets still left. The begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tradition

as become a tradition in Berlin at the Don Cossacks Choir to the Sportpalast at least a year to give several concerts. could think that after so many everybody has heard them and could come to the performances. o, each year they practically house and the Berliners re- them with warm applause. time the popular Russian men's comes to the city after a world Under the direction of Serge t, they present the folksongs of with only their strong and voices without using any ac- niment. A few dance numbers so included in their program. row, Sept. 28, their concert at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 tickets are available from 4.50 10 DM.

door entertainment anyone? is some to be had on the ce tomorrow night. Closing e season for this year will be boat tour of the lake, con- by a huge fireworks display water. Boats, equipped with ants, bars, music and heat ave from the harbors at Wann- Kronprinzessinnenweg and uecke at 7 p.m. For tickets at the PX ticket agency.

"Ski Ball '68"

or "recreation" for outdoor ans will be offered at the Ber- ton next Saturday, Oct. 5. The all "68" will gather skiing en- ts on the dance floor before ead for the slopes in the com- nter. A big orchestra will play big decorated ballroom of the for this formal dance. The raction of the evening will be ola with lots of prizes design- delight the heart of any ski ski trips, outfits, equipment, one of the ladies have to leave ll empty handed, since they eceive a surprise at the door. ckets, costing only 7 DM, can chased at the entrance of the m. You can arrive at the ball ne after 8 p.m.

merican theater can be seen at merica House on Hardenberg- Friday, Oct. 4. The Univer- Southern California Festival e presents a one-act play "Story" and a satiric revue r's People" both written by d Albee. The performance be- at 8 p.m. and you can order ee tickets by calling 319-7895.

"Gypsy Baron"

operetta "Gypsy Baron" is ily playing in the Theater des s on Kantstrasse. Like the us operetta "Graefin Mariza," e also plays in Hungary only e the Berlin ensemble will e dance the operetta by Jo- and Strauss. The musical story of ron who poses as a gypsy is e daily at 8 p.m. with the ex- of Monday. The tickets range 23 DM.

forget that Ray Charles is Sportpalast tonight. He has his orchestra and the vocal "The Rascals" along. You can tickets at the door. The show t 8 p.m.

Defending Champs Take 19th Straight Game; Berlin's Bears Shoot Down Flyers, 32-0

by Terry Shonkwiler

Utilizing the electrifying running of halfback Chip Chirco, Berlin's defending USAREUR champions rolled over the Herzo Base Flyers 32-0 Saturday at Herzogenaurach. The win made it 19 straight for the defending USAREUR champion Bears and three in a row in the COMZ Football Conference.

Sloshing through wet, cold, pneumonia-type weather, the Bears broke loose for long scoring plays and capitalized on Flyer mistakes. It was the third loss for the Flyers who have yet to cross the goal line this season.

Moving with a sputtering offense the Bears were led through the muck and mire by the scrappy Chirco. The California speedster clicked for the days two longest plays, a 50-yard pass and run touchdown, and a 76-yard sprint that

ended only four yards from paydirt. James Neely opened the Bear scoring in the first quarter when he skirted right end behind the powerful blocking of end Gerry Bayer and halfback Bob Beske, for 21 yards and a TD.

A pass interception by safety Bob Robinson gave the Bears another scoring opportunity just moments after their first touchdown. Bad footing and a hard rush set the Berliners back on their first three downs. Then lightning struck. On a fourth and 25 situation, quarterback Charlie Ward fired a pass to Chirco who outran the opposition for a 50-yard scoring play.

Starting off with a bang in the second quarter, Chirco hauled a Herzo punt 32 yards to the Flyers' 18-yard line. Two plays later, Ward sprinted right end for the score. The rest of the period was hampered by

foul weather and both teams faltered in the mud.

Late in the third quarter the Bears again seemed stalled with fourth and 8 on the Flyer 32-yard line. Berlin Quarterback Butch Sherrod threw the Flyer defenders off balance with a beautifully executed screen pass to fullback Brad Baker. A wall of powerful Bear blockers cut down the remaining Herzo players as Baker raced in for the score.

For the first and only time during the afternoon, the Bears were able to add an extra point after a touchdown. Neely slashed off tackle to

put two more points on the board for Berlin.

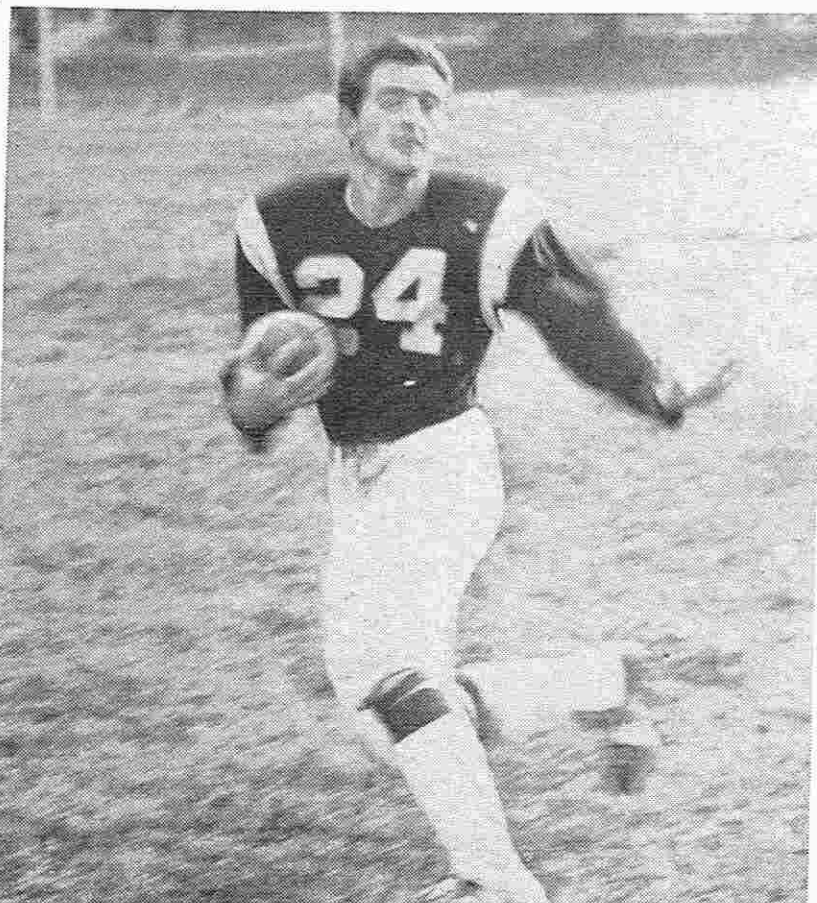
Player-coach Robinson's second interception of the day was good for the Bears' final tally. The fleet, former Oklahoma University halfback snarled an errant Herzo pass on the Flyers own 25-yard line and returned the pigskin for a touchdown.

Berlin's rock hard defense which has allowed only 54-yards rushing during the last three games, registered their third shutout of the season. Noseguard Dwayne Glenn led the stingy defensemen with six unassisted tackles and four assists.

The Flyers were only able to mount one scoring threat during the game. Quarterback Ira Dale tossed a wobble pass for 20-yards to end Mike Coleman to put the Flyers on the Berlin 18-yard line. But the tough Bear defense held on and three plays later Adrian Willis missed on a 25-yard field goal try. The kick was partially blocked and fell short to preserve the Berlin shutout.

Only Flyer fullback Ken Santee was able to move the ball consistently against the stubborn Berliners. The squatty Santee made several good gains carrying Berlin defenders along with him.

Tomorrow afternoon the Bears again put their undefeated record on the line against the Giessen Eagles. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Defender Field, McNair Barracks.



LIGHTNING SPEEDSTER Chip Chirco led the sputtering offense of the Bears through muck and mire, clicking for the two longest plays of last week's shutout with the Herzo Base Flyers.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

BERLIN OBSERVER Sports

General Goodwin Opens Sports Council Meeting

The Commanding General of the Berlin Brigade, Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, officially opened the sixth meeting of the USAREUR Sports Council by welcoming sports representatives from throughout Europe to Berlin.

General Goodwin, speaking to the representatives at the Harnack House early last Tuesday morning, noted that the Berlin Brigade is proud of its sports teams.

"I'm not going to reveal any secrets," said the general, "because I have none. I speak not as a commanding officer but for those interested in the USAREUR sports programs."

General Goodwin commented on the existing athletic program as being "an integral part" of his credo of "excellence, realistic readiness and cooperation."

Speaking of Berlin's past and current successes in the sports realm, the general said: "There is no parti-

cularly unusual formula for Berlin's so far unbeaten football team and the fine accomplishments of the baseball team this past season. The geographic limitations imposed on us, however, forms, I feel, a unique sense of pride in all that we do."

Before taking his leave General Goodwin cited the critical essentialness of command support for every successful sports program.

Items that were discussed by the representatives of major commands, divisions and assigned units during the two-day conference included conducting semifinal drawings for the 1968 USAREUR Invitational football tournament and scheduling regional competition in the 1968 USAREUR invitational pushball tournament.

Also discussed was the 1969 USAREUR clinics schedule and the draft of the 1969 USAREUR sports calendar.

Combat Pushball Playoffs Slated for Late October

Dates and sites for regional competition in the upcoming USAREUR company level combat pushball championship have been announced by the U. S. Army Special Services Agency, Europe.

Preliminary regional play will be conducted Oct. 25-27 in Northern and Southern Regionals at Rose Barracks in Bad Kreuznach and Kelly Barracks in Moehringen. Each USAREUR sports conference is authorized to enter one company level squad comprising 18 participants and one coach in the championship tournament.

Northern Regional grouping includes V Corps, 3rd Armed Div., 8th Inf. Div., 32nd Army Air Defense Command, USAREUR and Seventh Army Troops, Berlin Brigade and USACOMZEUR.

Southern Regional pairings feature VII Corps, 3rd Inf. Div., 4th Armed Div., 24th Inf. Div., Seventh Army Support Command and SETAF.

Combat pushball competition is limited to regular TOE companies, batteries, troops or equivalent-sized units. All non-TOE units of authorized strength of less than 250 may combine to form composite teams provided the combined strength does not exceed 250.

Preliminary-round competition will feature double-elimination play. The Nov. 2, 4 and 5 semifinal round

calls for a best-of-three-game match between the first-place winner of one region against the second-place team of the other region. Championship proceeding will pit the regional winners in a best-of-three-game home-and-home playoff to be conducted Nov. 9, 11 and 12.

Team and individual awards will be presented to the champion and second-place teams at the site of the final game.

Cubs Defeat Baumholder

In their first conference game of the 1968 football season, the Berlin Cubs downed the Baumholder team 16-0 in an away game last Saturday.

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the Cubs will face the Bitburg Barons in the second conference game of the Silver Division at the high school field. Season passes for all games are available at the Berlin American High School at \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for students.

Last week's game saw Jim Wheeler and Pat Black bracket Baumholder with eight Cub points in both the first and fourth quarter of the action.

A Berlin Cub blitzkrieg in the opening quarter culminated in Parker's pay-off pass to Wheeler, 25

yards away in the endzone. Pat Black scored the extra points for the Berlin team.

For the remainder of the quarter and throughout the second and third quarters, Baumholder fought desperately to even the score while keeping the Cubs from crossing the goal line. The Cubs, however, were equally determined to maintain their lead.

Following another hard-fought drive downfield, Wheeler hurtled over the wall of muscle at the one-yard line for his second and Berlin's final TD of the day. Again Pat Black picked up the extra points and, minutes later when the game ended, Baumholder received a 16-0 defeat.

One Berlin Hunter's Tale ...

(Editor's note: The following article was submitted to the "Berlin Observer" a short time ago. It is a personal account of an American who hunted roebuck in Berlin. For reasons of his own, the author wished to remain anonymous.)

At 7:30 one evening the phone rang in my West Berlin home. My friend Jake, the hunting chairman of the Berlin Rod and Gun Club, asked if I would like to hunt for a roebuck at four o'clock the next morning.

A member of our club canceled his place in the hunt at the last moment and it became necessary to find a substitute.

Naturally, I accepted with great pleasure. I was told to report the next morning to Oberfoerster Zuehl of the Revierfoerster "Stoelphen-see."

I arrived at the "Forsthaus" at four o'clock sharp. Shortly afterwards we began the hunt on a pleasantly warm summer morning.

Rabbits were abundant in the area, giving rise to the hope that the

dreaded myxomatosis disease was finally overcome and that, after many years, the rabbit population would replenish.

The field was alive with hare. A fox caught a few mice for breakfast. Jays, thrushes, blackbirds and other fowl life went on their morning business beneath the keen eyes of a hawk that circled high in the clear sky.

Soon after we started stalking we spotted a doe in an open field behind the Berlin Golf Course. But no buck. Another doe was sighted and again no buck.

The Oberfoerster assured me that a good six-pointer was in the area. Yet, in spite of all our efforts, so far we were unable to locate him.

We therefore moved to another area to search for another buck. Oberfoerster Zuehl described him as an old and sly six-pointer.

We encountered a few doe once more and one had a fawn with her. The Oberfoerster was fond of his outings he was present when she was born. "It made me feel like being the grandfather," he said.

At some spots our hunt took us along the barbed wire fence that separates West Berlin from East Germany. We saw heavily armed guards, hunters of a different sort, patrolling the so-called "death-strip."

Our luck had not changed. It seemed as if there were only doe in the whole area.

I had previously purchased a deer call and at various places, following the Oberfoerster's expert instructions, attempted to summon a buck. Calling is used during mating season. One needs a lot of practice because a poor call is worse than no call at all.

About 6:30 we decided to end the hunt. I asked Oberfoerster Zuehl if I could try a few more calls and if he would correct my techniques.

I climbed a small hill. The Oberfoerster stood about 50-yards away.

Within a few minutes he tensed up and pointed to the bushes behind him.

Then I heard something break through the bushes. A buck came into view about 25 yards behind the Oberfoerster. I lifted my glasses and identified the buck as an old six-pointer. Oberfoerster Zuehl looked the buck over and motioned me to shoot.

I moved into position. The buck wandered to an unobstructed spot. I fired.

The buck fell with a perfect "Blattschuss" (a shot striking in the area of the heart).

We sat for the traditional "Totenwache," dead watch. Five minutes passed and we then approached the dead buck. Oberfoerster Zuehl congratulated me with a formal "Waidmann's Heil," the hunter's luck, and presented me with a small pine branch dipped in the buck's blood. This is the "Schuetzenbruch," the hunter's branch.

I replied with "Waidmann's Dank," hunter's thanks, and pinned the branch proudly to the right side of my hat.

We then put another branch crosswise into the buck's mouth—the "Letzter Bissen," last bite. After turning the buck on his right side, we placed a third branch on the animal. This is the "Inbesitznahme Bruch," ownership branch. The broken end of the branch must, according to tradition, point toward the head of the animal if it is a male and reversed for the female.

I was sorry that I had no hunting horn to sound the traditional "The Buck Is Dead" in honor of the dead animal and the successful conclusion of a well-organized hunt.

The buck was a good six-pointer, about nine years old and weighed dressed at 25 pounds. His antlers on my wall will long remind me of that morning hunt within the walls of Berlin.

FILM WEEK Crucio Raise

THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE—The dark days of the second World War when the Allied soldiers were bad. Its numbers were from crack Canadian troops but unruly American appearance in Europe. Italy's surrender followed. Starring William Holden, Harrison and Vince Edwards. Released Admission Charge.

THE NAME OF THE KILL—A young man is stay the night in the home strange ladies. One (the other two) is very true older sister is the younger type and the younger has collects odd beasts. Starring Lord, Susan Strasberg, Sterling, Mature.

THUNDER ALLEY—A disturbed Fabian blacks crucial moment in a race a low driver is killed in the crash. Branded as a killer, for a thrill circus and discover the cause of his problem. Starring Annette Funicello, Clark and Donna Loren. Mature.

THE PINK JUNGLE—A shion photographer James sets down in a South jungle to take some shots girl Eva Renzi, his helicopter and he is accused of being Leering adventurer George arrives and takes everyone diamond hunt. Increased Charges. Mature and Youth.

CHUBASCO—Chubasco is man who can't stay out of His arrogance lands him in with the police and with friend's father. A job about boat is arranged to try to basco straight and his ex on the ocean prove chastening Christopher Jones, Egan and Ann Sothern. Mature.

ATTACK ON THE IRON—Lloyd Bridges stars as mando major who leads against a German naval station so invulnerable the dubbed "The Iron Coast." A ring Andrew Kier. Family.

WARKILL—An American officer and his command of Filipino guerrillas snipe at troops to keep the enemy out to an Allied assault during War II. Starring George Montgomery and Tom Drake. Mature.

Know Berlin Wilme

by Specialist 4 Ed Eckert
The district of Wilmersdorf a part of the British sector, did not belong to Berlin longed to the district of T the governing sector of Pots 1907, with more than 300,000 inhabitants, it became a separate with its own administration.

Wilmersdorf was first in the history books of Carl II. In the year 1375, days, more than 500 years area was situated on a little ferer protection against The economy of the village around the fishing industry.

At the end of the 19th Wilmersdorf had an area ex 5,000 acres and could easily b a small city within a city. mends era of developmen ning more than 20 years cul in the city of Wilmersde country parishes of Schmar and Grunewald and the area of the Grunewald For incorporated into the district mersdorf and united with Berlin.

Lodge Here October 8 To Open New Clinic

The United States forces in Berlin will officially welcome the Ambassador to Germany, Henry Cabot Lodge, and a host of other visiting dignitaries at an honor review to be staged on the 4 Ring near McNair Barracks Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8.

The troops will march in review led by Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin. Included in the review will be foot and vehicle elements of the four battalions that comprise the Berlin Brigade plus three squadrons from the 7350th

Support Group, Tempelhof Central Airport.

The visiting dignitaries include Ambassador Lodge; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Wilbur J. Cohen; and Senators Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Iowa) and John J. Sparkman (Alabama). They are part of a U.S. delegation sent to Berlin by President Johnson to attend the dedication ceremonies at the Berlin Medical Center (Klinikum) which was constructed by the Benjamin Franklin Foundation.

AYA Offers Teenagers Varied Activities Program

Today there are about 1,500 young people participating in American Youth Activities Association (AYA) here in Berlin. These children are the dependents of the military, government and State Department personnel and other Americans living in Berlin. Although these children are attending American schools here, the American community recognized a need for additional programs and activities for young people.

The mission of the AYA is to offer a well rounded program of social, athletic and Scouting activities to the dependent children here. All of the programs are designed to supplement regular school activities and to provide wholesome facilities and programs which would normally be available in a modern American community.

The AYA House, the focal point of activities, is located at 45 Huettenweg, next to the Berlin Brigade Sports Center. During the school year the AYA House is open from 1 until 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 7 until 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights; also from 2 until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday and Saturday night dances are held at the AYA House and the snack bar, TV room, patio and game room there combine to offer a complete recreation facility for the young people. The AYA administrative offices are also located at the AYA House.

Numerous social activities designed for boys and girls from the seventh through the twelfth grades are scheduled on a year-round basis. Some of the activities include picnics, hayrides, special movies, field trips, boating and swimming parties, homecoming parties, holiday parties and many more. All American youth between the ages of 13 and 19 are eligible to become social members and a one dollar fee is charged semi-annually.

Physical fitness and the development of athletic ability and good

sportsmanship are the objectives of the AYA Athletic program. Basketball, swimming, baseball, track, football, tennis and bowling are all available. A complete program of organized athletics is open to both boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18. Schedules are set up for practices and games, equipment is issued and facilities and officials are provided by the AYA. This year inter-league games with out-of-town teams are being scheduled for the first time. In addition, three annual sports banquets are held to recognize outstanding individuals and teams.

The third basic branch of AYA activities is Scouting. The Girl Scouts have six Brownie troops, six Junior troops and one Cadet troop. Girls between the ages of 7 and 17 are eligible to join and participate. Along with the normal Scouting activities, the Berlin Girl Scouts also participate in international Scout meetings and conferences. During the summer months Day Camps are held and in the month of August the girls are eligible to attend Camp Lachenwald, in West Germany.

In addition there are three Cub Scout packs for boys 8-10, two Boy Scout Troops for the 11-13 year old and one Explorer Post for Scouts from 14 to 18. The Boy Scouts plan one weekend camp-out per month and a summer camp of at least one week. Summer campsites in West Germany, Italy and Switzerland are available to the Berlin Scouts.

By sponsoring the many youth activities here in Berlin the AYA is enabling the children to pursue the "American way of life" while living overseas.

The success of the over-all program depends on support from the parents and entire American community. Anyone wishing to find out more about the various activities of the AYA or who may be willing to assist, should contact either the AYA Officer or the Youth Center office by calling 6239 or 6249.

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a lyre and made us honorary firemen," he added.

"We will be playing everything from German marches to 'Mary Poppins' melodies this year," said Chief Kirby. "We will include numbers such as 'Mr. Lucky,' 'American Salute,' 'Zorba the Greek' and 'Festival Overture.'"

The coordinator for the group who handles all the details is Herr Guen-

ter Schukat, chairman of the local chapter of the Association of Berliners and Friends of Berlin, which has branches in the U. S. and elsewhere.

Many of the acquaintances that the Band makes turn out to be lasting friendships. Last spring a group of people that the Band had met in Sorsum came to Berlin and were hosted at a party by the 298th and given a tour of the Divided City.

Quality by Research and Development Theme for 18th German Industries Show

"Quality by Means of Research and Development" is the theme of the 18th German Industries Exhibition held under the Funkturm since 1950. It is the first time that a theme has been designated for this Exhibition and the result is as attractive as it is interesting.

One need not be an industrial research expert in order to gain something from a visit to the trade fair. The displays have been set up in a manner understandable to the man on the street. An electron microscope in action or a gas laser will fascinate some, while others delight in the historical display of bicycles or the gleam of the latest products in the German automobile industry.

The chemical industry has an attraction for the ladies in Hall C. It shows the latest fashions made of synthetic material.

Most of the pavilions of the guest countries have been set up to follow the theme of the Exhibition. "Industrial Design - USA" can be viewed in the Marshall House. Especially interesting are some of the first refrigerators, washing machines and television sets as compared to the modern products available today.

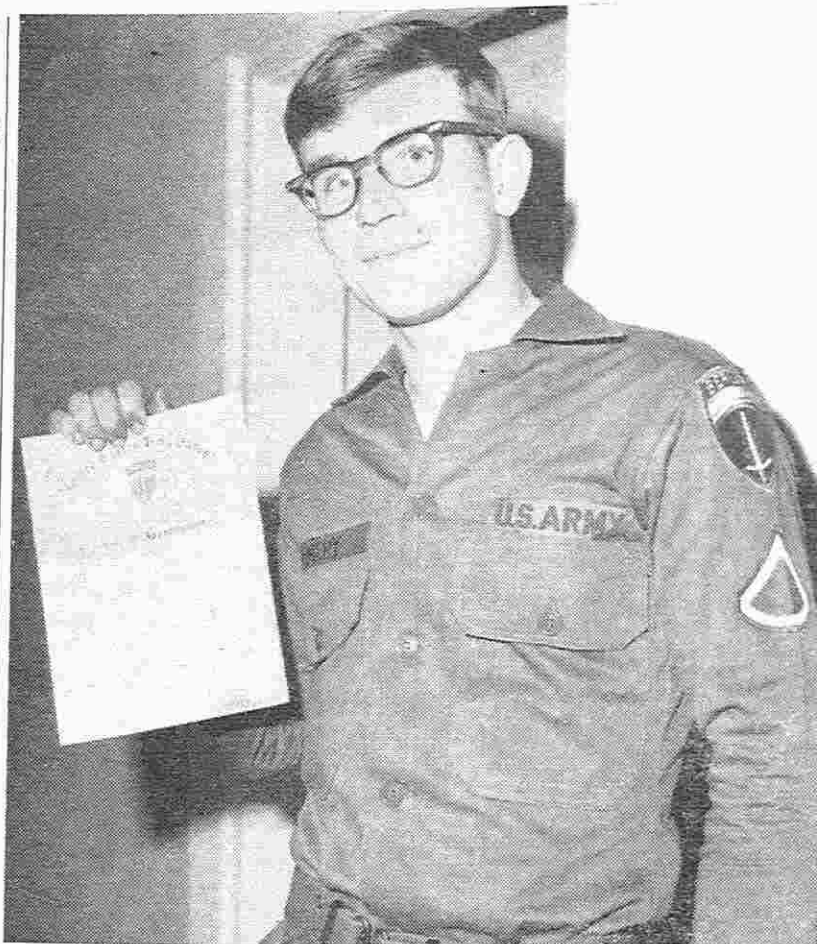
Great Britain's main attraction is one of the world-famous luxury cars by Rolls-Royce. Aviation and space travel is shown in the French pavilion. The beautiful gobelins here should also be noted.

The visitor to the Italian pavilion will see new aspects of art-plus-usefulness demonstrated with the household equipment, furniture and sports articles offered there.

The Persian carpet is the central point of interest in Iran's pavilion, where special emphasis is put on skill in handwork and artistic ability. Canada and Austria have concentrated their display on the touristic attractions of their countries.

The most colorful part of the trade fair is the 6th Import Exhibition "Partners for Progress." Fifty countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America show their products and handicrafts in Halls Q, R, S and T. A walk through these halls is like taking a tour of some of these far off and exotic lands. You can also purchase some "souvenirs."

The exhibition can be visited from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily. The last day is this Sunday, Oct. 6. The admission fee is 3 DM for adults, 1.50 DM for students and schoolchildren up to 14 years of age.



BEAMING WITH pride is Private First Class David Emory, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, S-3 van driver who holds a scroll of appreciation awarded him and six other members of a drill team for "distinguished service in support of the 1968 German-American Volksfest" as a marching drill team during the carnival here this summer.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Ken Stroube

Local Student Wins Honor

A letter of commendation honoring him for high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship Test has been awarded to a student of the Berlin American High School, according to Paul F. Le Brun, Principal.

The student is Howard Ashcraft, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Ashcraft, who are associated with

Pan American World Airways in Berlin.

He is among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1969.

Commended students names are reported to other scholarship granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February, 1968.

Operation Toy Box Now In Full Swing

"Operation Toy Box 1968" officially opened at the Schoeneberg Rathaus Oct. 3 when District Mayor Josef Grunner placed the first toy in the first collection box of the season. Also on hand for the ceremony was Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, and Nathan Lewis, Brigade Special Services craft director.

The purpose of "Operation Toy Box" is to provide suitable toys for presentation as gifts to the needy children of Berlin during the Christmas Season through the combined efforts of Berliners and Americans.

Bringing Christmas to children who might not otherwise have one has been the motivating idea behind the project since its inception seven years ago.

Donations of new toys, used toys that are still serviceable or items requiring only minor repairs are requested. Although there will be many of "Santa's helpers" on the repair lines, toys beyond the scope of

acceptable standards will not be accepted at the collection points.

From Oct. 4-10 collection boxes will be placed at designated locations throughout the district in the U. S. Sector. The collection point within the American community will be located at AFTV Studios on Saarge-muender Strasse.

Toys will be accepted for the operation from Oct. 4 through Nov. 15. From Oct. 15 through Dec. 6 the toys will be sorted and repaired. Packaging of toys for distribution will take place between Dec. 11 and 20.

Definite hours will be designated at all collection points for the acceptance of toys so that the attendant will be on duty to examine each

Science Show

Music played on a beam of light... a bugle call played on a flashlight... and a voice modulated on a laser beam. Part of a new psychedelic rock show?

No, it's just a sample of what's in store for you when you attend "Sermons from Science" to be held at the Coliseum Theater, McNair Barracks, Oct. 7-10.

Armed with a stage covered by electronic equipment, Dr. George E. Speake of the Moody Institute of Science staff will present a series of scientific demonstrations designed to show the relevance of God in the modern world.

The program, sponsored by the Berlin Protestant and Catholic chaplains, is to begin at 8:30 p.m. on each of four successive nights. Each show is one hour and 15 minutes long and each presentation is different.

On one of the nights, Dr. Speake will allow one million volts of high frequency electricity to pass through his body and set a board on fire in his bare hand.

"Sermons from Science" is an attempt to show that the great fundamentals of the Christian faith are urgently needed today.

Admission is free and all dependents and guests are invited to see this science program in action. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.



by Judy Pricks

What normally is a traffic hazard to most drivers in Europe turns into a source of sport and entertainment at the Sportpalast during the next five days. Yesterday the 62nd Six-Day Bicycle Races started here. Eleven teams, made up of two men each, will be on the track all the time during the duration of the races. This works on an on-and-off basis; while one man is riding around, the other can rest. Now and then exciting spurts liven up the scene when the riders compete for special prizes offered during the evening.

It can be safely said that most people who drop into this six-day event aren't such enthusiastic fans of the bicycle sport itself; it is the special atmosphere created here in the smoke-filled hall with the music and all kinds of bars that draws the crowds. The early morning hours are especially noted for being fun, when the night-owls run out of places to go and the parties break up. You can give this typical Berlin entertainment a try nightly from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. from now until Oct. 8. On Oct. 9, the last day of the races, the six-day merry-go-round is stopped at 11 p.m. The prices vary between 6-22 DM, depending on which night you go. Check with the PX ticket agency for details.

A sport of quite a different nature will weave its special spell in the Deutschlandhalle next weekend, Oct. 12 and 13. A big dancing tournament is scheduled. On Saturday (begin 8 p.m.) the European Championships in Formation Dancing for standard as well as Latin American dances will be at stake. Formation dancing is just what the name implies. A team of eight couples performs their dances in an exact formation; coordination and team work play a big role. Since the extravagant robes of the ladies and many times even the hairdos and colors are all the same, it makes for a very lovely picture for the audience.

Sunday at 6 p.m. amateur couples are going to match their skills in Latin American dances in order to become the European Amateur Champions in this discipline. Here each couple is on its own. So far about 250 dancers from 17 different countries are signed up to take part in the tournament. While the competing dancers rest their feet, members of the Keller School of Dance will put on a show telling the history of dancing from 1890 to 1968. Especially adorable are the tots, the youngest being four years old. Tickets for these festive evenings range from 6-20 DM.

Those who enjoy the music and dances of other countries will not want to miss "The Heart Beat of Africa" in the Uraniahaus (on Kleiststrasse) also scheduled for next weekend. The Uganda Dancers and Musicians, dressed in their native costumes, have already met with great success in the States, London, Paris, Moscow and at the World Fair in Montreal. This unusual show begins at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12 and 13. Tickets are available from 8.50 DM to 18 DM.

Chamber music of the 20th century will be played at a cello recital in the Hochschule fuer Musik, next Tuesday, Oct. 8. George Neikrug, USA, will be the performing musician. The recital begins at 8 p.m. Check with the PX ticket agency for tickets.

Probably the most controversial group in the pop music business since the beginning of the Beatles is slated to come to the Sportpalast Oct. 16. "The Mothers of Invention" with Frank Zappa produce music that, according to "Life," has "hooked the whole vibrating world." The antics they perform along with it are something else. "Newsweek" has referred to the as "the most radical and entertaining" rock group in the USA. Well, you can judge for yourself. The action is set to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets sell for 5-15 DM.

Incidentally, all tickets have been sold for tomorrow's "Ski Ball" which we mentioned in last week's column.

EXPLAINS BUILDING—Art Free University Medical Center. J. Cohen and Governing Mayor at the model are General



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MEMBERS of the 2nd Battalion Infantry assemble an 81mm mortar regular sister unit, the 2nd Battalion Infantry Guards were shown how

New Ending

Formal ceremonies were held Friday to mark the official for the Berlin Brigade Engineering Installation Division's new million DM compound. The over 16 months of construction the new complex.

Speaking at the ceremony was Major General R. G. Johnson, United States Commanding General, who welcomed all of the and employees of the new installation.

Presenting the golden mace to Berlin Brigade Commanding General Samuel McC. Goodwin, was Dr. Hans Christian representing the German Civil Agency. Dr. Adolf told Goodwin that he presented "with the conviction that we accomplished the best for you, our friends and neighbors."

In accepting the symbol of E & I Division to "establish plateaus of excellence, reaching cooperation in performing vision from this fine new operations."

Bears Continue Scoring Spree, Down Giessen 42-7; Chirco Leads Berlin To 20th Win With 5 Touchdowns

Invested with the spirit of Jim Thorpe or "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, Chip Chirco thrilled Berlin fans last Saturday by scoring the first five Bear touchdowns, one on a 65-yard return, as Berlin scalped the Giessen Eagles, 42-7, in posting its 20th straight victory.

Chirco scored once in the first and second quarters, twice in the third stanza and the first of two Berlin tallies in the final period in what was obviously a real field day for the California speedster.

When asked after the game what had put the burr under his saddle,

Chip responded: "I don't really know. It may have been that we were playing against a good team or it may simply have been the weather. I saw the sun break over Berlin and something seemed to fill me. I felt wonderful. That's all."

The first score came in the last minutes of the first quarter. Quarterback Charlie Ward shot a 34-yard bullet to Chip in the endzone to make it 6-0 as the kick for the extra point failed.

The Bears wasted no time in the second quarter when Chirco caught his second Ward pass good for 13

yards and the score. Fullback Brad Baker ran over the two-point conversion, and it was 14-0 at the half.

Chirco helped to set up the score seven plays earlier when he ran a gamut of Eagles on an intricate 21-yard run. The Bear drive continued with James Neeley picking up seven, Ward one, Brad Baker six and Chirco three. The next play was the payoff. The opening stages of the third quarter saw a fumble by Giessen back Maurice Farr set Berlin on the Eagle 26-yard line. Four plays later Chirco tore loose on a 18-yard run, turned a razor corner and plunged into the endzone.

Following a series of Giessen plays Chirco came through with the most spectacular run of the game. Taking the Eagle punt on his own 35-yard line, he scrambled downfield, swept, dodged and eluded Eagle talons by twice reversing his field to cross the goal line. The spectacle brought cheers from the crowd that nearly muffled the traditional TD cannon shot.

Neeley took a beautiful double-fake hand-off from Butch Sherrod for the conversion upping the score to 28-0.

Berlin linebacker Terry Lewis snipped Eagle wings early in the last quarter when he stole a pass intended for Giessen back Den Caponi.

On the second play Chirco took his second hand-off from Sherrod for a 24-yard run from scrimmage to the endzone. Neeley ran for the conversion again for 36-0.

Brad Baker and Sherrod teamed up on a 43-yard touchdown screen-pass that capped Berlin's accumulation of points that day, 42-0.



BIDS FAREWELL—Lieutenant Colonel Harold A. Polson, former Berlin Brigade Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, says good-bye to Berlin Bears fans and the team during half time of last week's game with Giessen. Colonel Polson who leaves for Vietnam, was congratulated for his tremendous support of the team by Bob Beske and Clarence Dean and given the nickname "Bear" Polson in commemoration of his staunch support.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

Jackson Wins Club Ping Pong Tourney

Think of a game that derives its name from the sound it makes. Naturally the first thought that comes up is Ping Pong. The fast and exciting game that has become a real part of sports.

Last Saturday the regional championships of the annual USAREUR Ping Pong Tournament were held at the All American Service Club, McNair Barracks. Winner of the elimination contests for the second year in a row was, Specialist 5 Edward Jackson, Runner-Up was Private Albert L. Padgett. Jackson represented Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops, while Padgett is from Headquarters, 3rd Bn, 6th Infantry.

The next step in the tourney is the USAREUR Championship to be held at the Bavarian Cross Roads Service Club, Reese Barracks, Augsburg, Germany. Berlin Brigade will send only one man, Jackson, to vie for

the title. Padgett will also make the trip but rather than a player he will be an official at the meet. Dates for the tournament will be Nov 2 and 3.

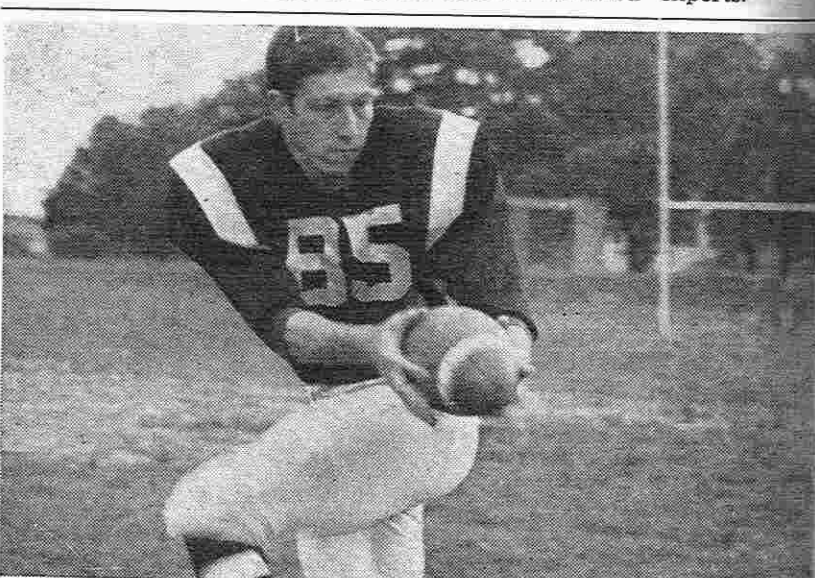
For his efforts at the Brigade level, Jackson picked up ten dollar bill as first prize money. Padgett walked away with seven dollars in his pocket for second place. All entrants were winners though, since all were given smaller prizes just for taking part in the tournament.

The next event on the calendar of the Berlin Service clubs will be a pocket billiards championships. This tournament will also be a single elimination contest running from the Dec. 1 through Mar. 31. Any one interested in participating in this or any one of the other tournaments sponsored by the Berlin Service Clubs, can get all the information by dropping by his nearest Service Club.

Fearles Four Forecast

Next week the BERLIN OBSERVER introduces a new feature. The three former Sports Editors, Jerry Dohrman, Hal Shanaffield and Ed Eckman, and the present Sports Editor, Terry Shonkwiler, will all match their wits in a football prognosticating contest. Each week they will select the teams they expect to win in each of ten representative major contests, and running totals of their accurate (and inaccurate) picks will be kept. We invite you to play along with us.

Watch this space next week and throughout the football season for the new picks and the results of the last weeks games from the Four Fearless Forecasters. Play along and beat the so-called "experts."



OUTSTANDING PASS CATCHER—Eric Sorenson has been the Berlin Bears most proficient pass receiver for the past two years. Eric has accounted for 68 points over the two seasons. This year the 22-year old Minnesotan has taken over the kicking chores for the Bears in addition to catching passes.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

Bear Facts

"The best end in USAREUR," that's what sports writers and football fans in and out of Berlin are calling Eric Sorenson. But it is the guy that plays across from "Rik" as he is called, or the defensive backs who try to cover him that really know just how good he is.

Big and tall 6'4", 200 pounds, 22 year old Eric Sorenson grew up and began playing football in the cold northern regions of Minnesota. A native of Pipestone, Minnesota, he first played football at the age of 13. Later he was a star on his high school team and played a year of basketball at Mankato State College.

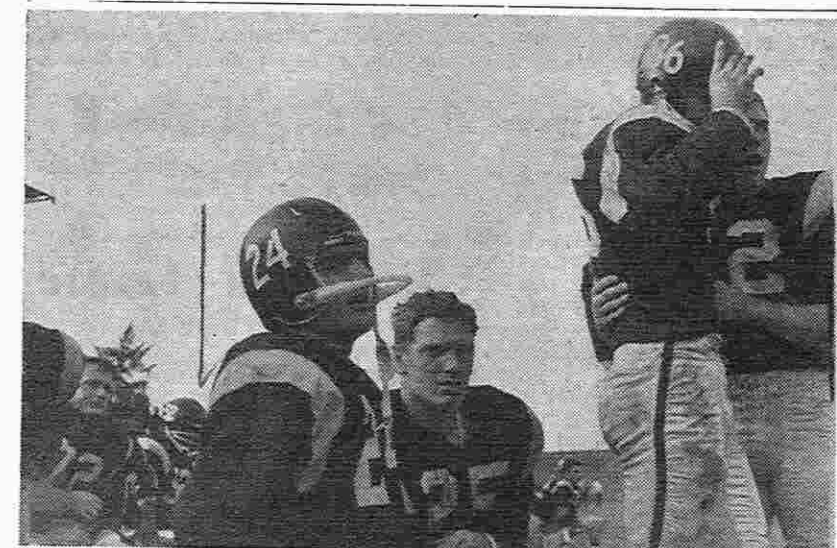
A forward on the Berlin basketball team last year, Eric averaged 10 points a game. He feels the jumping in basketball gives him an added edge of being able to out-leap oppo-

nets on the gridiron. The theory seems to work since "Ric" has grabbed 12 passes this year, 3 for touchdowns.

Off the field Sorenson is easy going, affable and always seems to be smiling. Once on the field however, he thinks of only one thing: winning the football game. "That's all that counts isn't it," he says seriously.

Sorenson credits a lot of the Bears success to the support go the command. "Knowing people are always behind you and will do all they can to cheer you along can help a team tremendously," he said.

As for the future, Eric is hoping for a chance to return to college and finish his education. The possibility for more football also looms on the horizon since several universities have expressed an interest in him.



GRABS BREATH—Chip Chirco, number 24, manages to take a break after scoring his fifth touchdown. Bob Beske (hatless) watches while player-coach Bob Robinson, far right, gives some last-minute instruction to defensive end Jack Itner.

U. S. Army Photo

Cubs Bomb Bitburg Barons With Two Long Runs; Berlin Undefeated In Silver League Football Play

Taking advantage of two long scoring strikes, the Berlin American High School Football team overcame the Bitburg Barons 14-6 last Friday afternoon on the Berlin High School field.

Berlin halfback Cleo Johnson was the workhorse for the Cubs hauling the pigskin for 65 total yards rushing on the wet, soggy ground. Johnson also scored the first touchdown for the Cubs on a 90 yard pass inter-

ception with only seconds left in the first half.

Bitburg opened the scoring in the game, when Baron quarterback Mark Bolster slashed across the home teams goal line for 3 yards and 6 points. The TD came early in the second period after both teams sloshed around in the rain and mud during the first quarter. The try for the extra point by Bitburg failed and they led briefly 6-0.

Berlin got the clinching touchdown when halfback Herb Black took a Bitburg punt and scampered 80 yards for the score. The point after touchdown was good when Johnson hit off table for the final two points of the game.

The next opponent for the Cubs, who are now 2-0 for the season, will be the Wuerzburg American High School team at Wuerzburg tomorrow.

Company Football Begins At McNair, Andrews; 34 Teams Fight For Championship in 6 Leagues

Looking at the standings in Company level football this week we find only one team dominating its league, while the other five leagues have very tight races for the first place slot.

At Andrews Barracks, the 592nd Signal Company leads the Special Troops East League with a mark of 4 wins and no losses. In the West loop the 279th Hospital leads with one victory and no defeats. Two teams are deadlocked for first place in the ASA League, "A" Company and "B" Companies both have 2 & 1 records.

Meanwhile at McNair Barracks in the 4/18th League, "A" Company is the pace setter with one victory against zero defeats. With only two games played in the 3/6 league "C" Company tops the list with one win. To round out the standings, "C" 94th leads in the 2/6 league after notching two wins and no losses.

Here are the standings in Company level football as of Tuesday October 8th.

Special Troops East	4-0
592nd Signal Company	1-3
42nd Engineers	0-3
HQ's HQ's Company	0-3
40th Armor	0-3
ASA LEAGUE	
"A" Company	2-1
"B" Company	2-1
HQ's Company	1-1
MI Group	0-2
3d Bn, 6th Infantry	
"C" Company	1-0
"A" Company	0-0
"B" Company	0-0
HQ's Company	0-1
Special Troops West	
279th Hospital	1-0
287th MP Company	4-1
Service Company	2-2
4th Bn, 18th Infantry	
"A" Company	1-0
"B" Company	1-1
HQ's Company	1-1
"C" Company	0-1
2nd Bn, 6th Infantry	
"C" 94th	2-0
HQ's Company	1-0
"A" Company	1-1
"B" Company	0-1
"C" Company	0-2



Netters Finish Season

Ending its outdoor season on a winning note, the Berlin Brigade Tennis team defeated the Gruen-Weiss Nicolasse "A" Team by a score of 7-4 at the Gruen-Weiss courts.

Berliners notching singles matches were Bill Bird, Mike Mann, Larry Perryman, Joe Conboy and Chris Bromberg. In the doubles competition the teams of Maloy-Bird, and Conboy-Bromberg were victorious.

Last week, a team of men and women lost to the British Army by a score of 5-3. The Americans won three out of four men's doubles during the match.

During the past seven months the Berlin team has played 11 matches against allied and German clubs, winning four. In addition individual players have participated in numerous tournaments including Berlin city affairs and the USAREUR Championships.

BOOSTERS

Good news for Berlin Boosters who cannot make it down to Kaiserslautern this Saturday.

AFN Berlin A.M. will broadcast live and direct the crucial game between the defending USAREUR champions, Berlin Bears and Kaiserslautern starting at 2 p.m.

AFN Europe's Director of Sports, Hugh Dawson, and Sergeant Ken Allan, will call play-by-play.

"Weekend World" will be aired on AFN Berlin F.M.



FLAG FOOTBALL—Action comes fast and furious in company-level flag football competition. In the above picture white suited Dan Coughenour attempts to gain ground while Dennis Wise get ready to make the "tackle". The game was at McNair Barracks between "B" 2/6 and HQ's 2/6, with HQ's winning 14-6.

U. S. Army photo by Specialist 4 Strobe

FILM WEEK — Quind Exc

THE ROVER
Anthony Quinn leads a thing but dull in France. Quinn's counter-revolutionary against his life and sanna Schaffner. Richard Johnson. HANG'EM HIGH survives being hurt settle the score with strung him up. In with the lynching down. This unforgive fens his resolve. ing himself open health. Also starring Ed Begley and Pat IS PARIS BURNING? ler ordered the shot in 1944, the French Swedish Consul. even some of the did everything the city. This is monumental reser and deities leading victory in the City cellently portrayed tion picture. Storm Gert Frobe. Lesa other international Revival.

COUNTERFEIT KILLER and suspense. world of San Pedro defecting Iron mysteriously marked than a million dollars money turns up Shirley Kline Youth.

Quinn and

YOUR, MINE AND OURS
amusing tale about a widow widower who between them total of 18 children. They and are married—and children of their own to Twenty people under the same make for some awkward Starring Lucille Ball, Henry and Van Johnson. Family THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE Devil's Brigade was born dark days of the second World

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Know Berlin --

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by Ed Eckman

The quiet, melancholy fall stimulate reflection and for many. If you're in the wish to heighten the mood, take a trip down your own lane by visiting one of Wilmer main attractions. . . the Grunewald. Approximately half of the square-miles of forest is situated in the district. There are few in the area and, although the well-paved roads trafficked by sands on nice days, you can yourself from the hustle and of city life by strolling along the leaf carpeted pathways through the plush woods.

Within the Wilmerwald area Grunewald, however, is a treasure attesting that man can create beautiful objects. From feet into the air is the Gothic effice of the Grunewald Tower. Located along the banks of Havel River, the Tower affords a panoramic view of the river and its way to meet the Wannsee. particular time of the year imagine the mystic allure of the tower just to gaze out

Bears Smash Defenders 40-2; 27-Point Explosion Nabs Win

by Terry Shonkwiler

Striking with 27 big points in the third quarter, Berlin roared past the Kaiserslautern Defenders to post its fifth COMZ Conference win by a score of 40-2. The victory assured the Bears of finishing with no worse than a tie for the league title with only one more conference game to be played.

Scrappy little Vernon Smith took the second half kick-off 100 yards for a touchdown. The Bears then added three more scores in the period and turned what had been a close contest into a Bear feast.

It was the 21st straight win for the Berliners who lead only 7-2 at the half. The victory now gives the Bears a league-leading record of 5-0, and drops the Defenders to second place with a 3-1 count.

Hitting with lightning speed the Bears devastated the Defenders defense in the second half. After Smith, a 5-9, 155-pound halfback romped down the sidelines behind crisp blocking on the second half kickoff, the Bears grabbed immediate possession again as Al Bright fell on a Rhineland-Pfalz fumble on the ensuing kickoff.

Moving the ball from the Defender 32-yard line, the burly Bears crashed into paydirt after only seven rushing plays. Big Brad Baker smashed over from the two yard line for the first of two touchdowns for him.

Monster man Ed Speers' interception, one of five picked off by the thieving Bears during the afternoon, set up the third Berlin TD of the quarter. Speers returned the errant 23 yards to the Rhineland-Pfalz nine and quarterback Charlie Ward promptly sneaked the pigskin across the goal line for six more points.

The Bears cashed in for their fourth TD of the quarter as Baker sprinted 20 yards to paydirt following another Berlin fumble recovery. Wards two point pass play after the TD to James Neely made it 34-2.

Berlin added one final insult touchdown on the very last play of the game when third string quarterback Bobby Bell rifled a pass to Baker for a 14-yard screen pass touchdown. Pedro "Beanbandit" Cruz wiped out the opposition to allow Baker to waltz unmolested into the endzone.

Berlin scored its first TD half way through the first period when Bright swiped a wobbly pass from lefthander Alfred Maloney. The fleet

defensive back then raced 30 yards to the Defender endzone to put the hometowners behind for good. Eric Sorenson put the toe to the ball for the extra point and the score stood 7-0.

Rheinland-Pfalz put its only two points on the board in the second quarter on a safety by tackle James Batton, who hit Ward in the end zone.

Karl Ryan, who switched with Maloney at quarterback for the Defenders, twice threw what appeared to be touchdowns. Both were wiped out due to penalties and only frustrated the Defenders in their upset bid.

Although the Bears were only able to mount two sustained drives, neither going for touchdowns, the Berliners were able to heap up 227 yards on the ground.

Tomorrow the defending USAREUR Champion Bears will try to wrap up the 1968 COMZ Conference title as they take on the Stuttgart Stallions. A victory tomorrow will give the Bears a birth in the USAREUR playoffs and a chance to repeat as European Champions. Game time is 2 p.m. at Defender Field, McNair Barracks.



CHARLIE WARD sprints around right end for a long gain during the Kaiserslautern game last Saturday. Coming up fast to lead Ward down field are Tom Slaughter (72), and Pedro Cruz (63). The Bears exploded with 27 points in the third period of the game to defeat the Rhineland-Pfalz Defenders 40-2.

U. S. Army Photo



Fearless Four Forecast

As promised last week the BERLIN OBSERVER introduces a new feature, "The Fearless Four Forecast." Our pigskin prognosticators are: former sports editors, Jerry Dohrman, Hal Shanafield, Ed Eckman, and the present Sports Editor, Terry Shonkwiler.

These self-styled "experts" have chosen ten major college games representing the best contests across the United States for this particular week. Each Forecaster will make his pick and next week the man with the best score will be declared the winner. We invite you to play along each week and match wits with our "pigskin prophets".

This weeks games are:

	Jerry	Ed	Hal	Terry
1. Tennessee vs Alabama	Alabama	Tenn.	Alabama	Tenn.
2. Arkansas vs Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas
3. Tulsa vs N. Texas State	N. T. S.	Tulsa	Tulsa	N. T. S.
4. Northwestern vs Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Northwestern	Ohio St.
5. Utah vs Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Utah	Wyoming
6. UCLA vs California	UCLA	UCLA	California	UCLA
7. Yale vs Columbia	Yale	Columbia	Yale	Yale
8. Pittsburgh vs Navy	Pitt	Pitt	Navy	Pitt
9. Army vs Rutgers	Army	Army	Army	Army
10. Mississippi vs Nebraska	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Nebraska

Bear Facts

Brad Baker laughs almost all of the time. As a matter of fact sometimes he laughs so hard that he turns red and almost passes out while rolling on the floor. But when he plays football Brad Baker only laughs off opposing tacklers as he rambles to another touchdown.

At 5'11", 195 pounds Baker looks like a muscular surfer or a weight-lifter, but never has tried either one. A native of Hollywood California, Brad began playing football in the ninth grade. Later he was a standout for McArthur High School in Hollywood. After graduation Baker attended Concord College in Virginia where he played fullback for two years.

Baker, who has a tremendous sense of humor, keeps the rest of the players in good spirits with his broad smile and laugh. "That Charlie Brown really kills me with his stories" Brad says of teammate Ray Shove who got his nickname from the Peanuts cartoon character. "One time I laughed so hard I couldn't breathe," Baker chuckles, "and Shove just kept on telling those jokes." Shove says that Baker is his best audience. "That guy will laugh at anything," says Shove.

With 11 touchdowns this season no one is laughing at Brad's ability to run with a football. He is now the leading scorer in the COMZ Conference and ranks third in rushing for the year. Baker himself rates last week's Kaiserslautern game as his best performance. "I scored two touchdowns and really felt good all day" the big fullback smiled. "After beating K-town, I think we can go all the way."

The center-fire pistol match was also captured by the Police Sport Club. The Air Force team from Tempelhof placed second in the contest. The high shooter for the event was Hilario Rodriguez.

Guenter Wollek was the high man in the skeet shoot, followed by Wil-

Tennis Notes

A ladder tournament for male members of the Brigade Tennis Community will be held on Nov. 15 to establish the ranking members on the tennis ladder. Prizes will be awarded winners of the matches.

The tourney is open to U. S. military personnel and U. S. civilians residing in Berlin. Anyone interested in taking part should register with the tennis professional by calling 6833.

Cubs Triumph 42-18

The Berlin American High School Cubs took over undisputed possession of first place in the Silver Division of the European high school football conference last Saturday as they defeated Wuerzburg 42-18.

Trophy Shoot Draws Large Crowd; Winners Crowned After Big Meet

by Hal Shanafield

Rain and cold failed to mar the opening of the Ninth Annual Commanding General's Trophy Shoot in Berlin, last weekend. More than 500 shooters turned out for the gala two-day tourney, which is always a popular German-American event.

The Trophy Shoot was sponsored by the Berlin Rod and Gun Club, as it has been each year since 1960, when it was begun as a way to bring Germans and Americans who share an interest in hunting and shooting together.

Sunday afternoon saw the 298th Army Band serenade the shooters and their guests while the scores were totaled and the results tabulated. The hungry hunters and their families dined on fried chicken.

Lieutenant Colonel Bernard T. Causgrove, president of the Berlin Rod and Gun Club introduced the individual and team winners in each of the various classes, while the awards and trophies were presented by Major General R. G. Fergusson, United States Commander, Berlin.

The .22 calibre rifle competition was won by the team from the Schuetzenhilfe Spandau. The top individual shooter in the competition was Werner Konieczny, also of the Schuetzenhilfe Spandau.

In the .22 calibre pistol event the top individual winner was Herr Schlossmacher, and his team, the Police Sport Club Berlin, took the group honors.

The center-fire pistol match was also captured by the Police Sport Club. The Air Force team from Tempelhof placed second in the contest. The high shooter for the event was Hilario Rodriguez.

Guenter Wollek was the high man in the skeet shoot, followed by Wil-

liam Napier. The Rod and Gun Club placed high in this competition.

The trap shoot was won by the Jagd Schiess Club Berlin. The Rod and Gun Club team again took second place. Dominic Ranier of the host club walked away with the top individual honors.

The last event of the weekend's shooting was the large bore rifle competition, and was won by the Jaegerschaft Spandau. The best shooters in this event was Klaus Triebel of the Jagd Schiess Club.

Three other awards were made for overall proficiency. Two trophies went to the best German and American shooters in all six events. These were won by Otto Kiehl and Hans-Joachim Jankowski. The final award went to Tom Sledzik for the best combined score in the trap and skeet shooting events.

The weekend festivities were closed out with the traditional hunters salute rendered by the forest-green clad buglers of the Landesjagdwand, Berlin.



TOP SHOOTERS Otto Kiehl (second from right) and Hans-Joachim Jankowski (center) stand with Lieutenant Colonel Bernard T. Causgrove (left), President of the Berlin Rod and Gun Club, and Major General R. G. Fergusson, U. S. Commander, Berlin, after being awarded the honor of top shooters in all six events. At the far right is Heinz Becker, honorary member of the Rod and Gun Club. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

Hit Musical Planned

"Li'l Abner," the Broadway musical comedy by Norman Panama, Melvin Frank that is a smash hit on Broadway 12 years ago, will be kept theater audiences entertained in aisles whenever performance has been selected as the Berlin Community Theater's production for December.

The Command-Spandau received an all-star cast of performers earlier this week and will perform Sunday with tryouts at 8 p.m. at the Theater, Building 5, S. S. Berlin, Headquarters, Command.

Tryouts are scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, 21-23 at 7:30 each evening. A sizable extension of the "Li'l Abner" may carry the tryouts to Thursday, Oct. 24.

The director of "Li'l Abner," Norman Panama, billed as a "big, colorful, lavish musical come to life," will be Enzo Noe, who has a namism rocketed to the top of the entertainment world.

When Al Capps' character from the comic strip "The Roger Small" will handle the directing and Joan Horowitz choreography.

Music for the show will be provided by the 298th Army Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer O. O. Kirby. Set design and designer has been Ken Stalder with A.C.T. and named as the manager has been Bob Gilman.

Evening performances will be Dec. 13, 14, 21 and 22 at the post Theater. A matinee performance is also slated for Dec. 21.

The story-line of the musical concerns the trouble that befalls a patch when the Government decides to blow it off the map as a necessary. This means that "Li'l Abner" won't have a chance to stage.

DEAR READER: The editor on this page of "The Berlin Observer" were inaugurated to compass all aspects of expertment within the Berlin American community. Whenever a synopsis of new material is to the Berlin American, it will be included. It is hoped this approach will serve as dispensing complete expertment information.

Ed Eckman
Associate Editor

Picture

...one impulse



Photograph

Christmas Presents Abundant

The European Exchange System has announced that a variety of special Yuletide buys will be offered starting Nov. 16.

Purchased just for the Christmas shopper, the merchandise covers nearly every gift category.

Ideal ladies gift suggestions will include cocktail and formal dresses; air flight bags in such unusual colors as banana, gold, black patent as well as striped; toilette sets, cosmetic bags, hairdryers, dresser sets and many other items to be well received beneath the Christmas tree.

Masculine favorites just for the holidays will include men's bath and after-shave sets; turtleneck pullover sets with French cuffs; silk tie and handkerchief sets; pipes, knit shirts, billfold sets and many sport items.

Christmas is for kids and EES will highlight many specials with the younger set in mind. Pyjamas, robes and children's toilette sets will be included among the Yuletide selection.

Household specials will include blenders, drill kits, power saws and slide projectors, tablecloths, towels, terry half-aprons with Christmas motif and many other items with a holiday theme.

EES Offering Auto Checkup

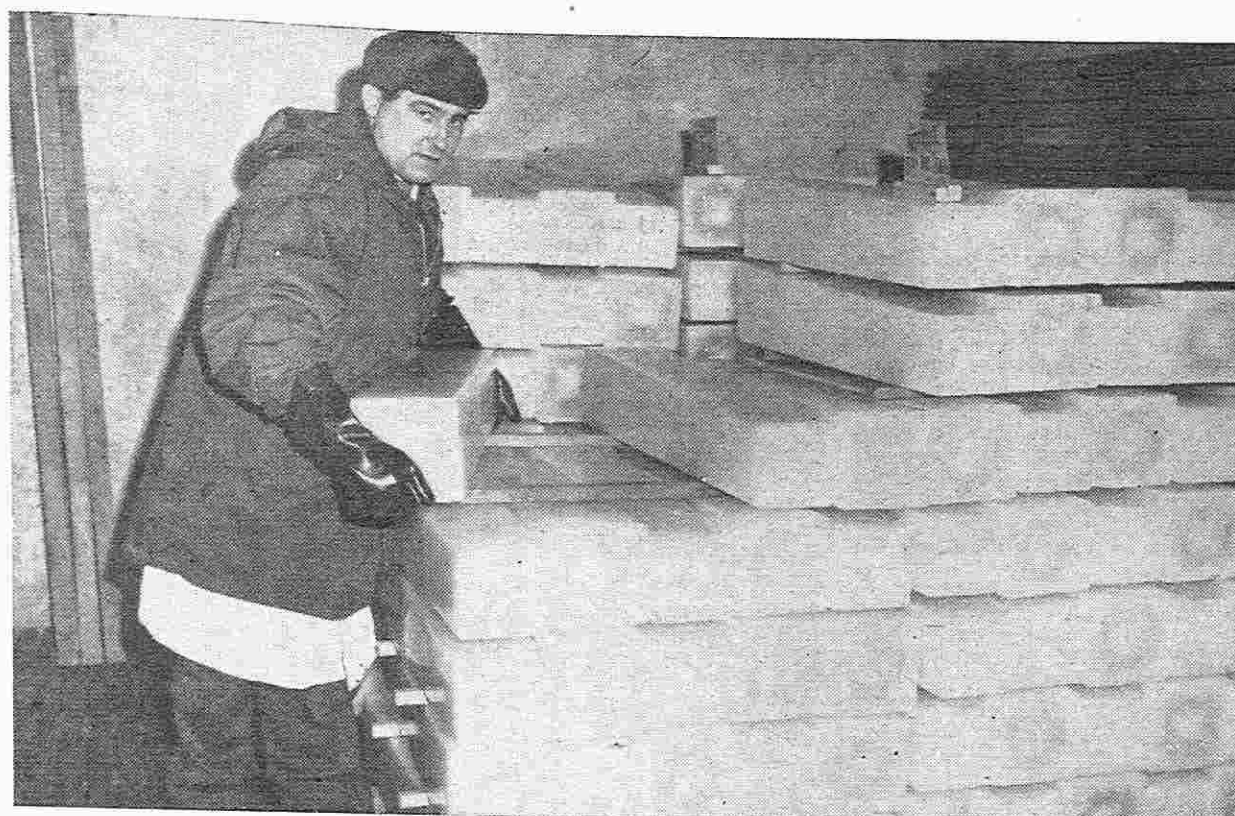
Free inspections of automobile headlights, taillights, stop lights, turn indicators, windshield wipers, brakes and tires are being offered by the Berlin EES Automobile Repair Branch as part of the 12th International Motor Vehicle Lighting Equipment Week which began Oct. 23 and runs to Oct. 29.

EES, however, will offer the free inspections for over a month, Oct. 23 through Nov. 30. Persons wishing to have their cars inspected are urged to call the Repair Shop at civilian 76-3866 or military 6417 to make an appointment.

While the inspection and evaluation is completely free, any work or parts necessary for correcting deficiencies will be charged at the normal repair rate.

After a vehicle's lighting system, windshield wipers, brakes and tires are found to be satisfactory, a sticker will be affixed to the extreme lower right corner of the windshield. This exception to USAREUR regulations is granted for the period of Oct. 1 through Dec. 15, 1968.

All commands in USAREUR are participating in the 12th International Motor Vehicle Lighting Equipment Week through the invitation of the German Traffic Accident Prevention Council (Deutsche Verkehrswacht). The purpose of this international campaign is to encourage car owners to ensure that their vehicles' equipment is in good working order for fall and winter driving conditions.



CHILLING EXPERIENCE—Helmut Schuetze stores newly made blocks of ice in the issuing section of the Parishable Goods Warehouse. Each block weighs 50 pounds.

Executive Order Authorizes New Courts Martial Manual

A new "Manual for Courts Martial" was authorized Sept. 11 with the issuance of Executive Order 11430 by President Johnson. The new manual will be effective Jan. 1, 1969.

This new directive will supersede the old manual prescribed in 1951 when the Uniform Code of Military Justice first became effective. Most of the changes included are technical in nature, reflecting changes in military law which have occurred during the 17-year period.

These include amendments to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, decisions of the Court of Military Appeals, and decisions of the Supreme Court which have general application to the fields of criminal law.

In addition to such technical legal changes, certain changes in policy have been made to improve the operation of military justice, based on experience gained under the UCMJ and the previous manual.

The executive order stated, "This manual shall be in force and effect in the armed forces of the United States on and after January 1, 1969, with respect to all court-martial processes taken on and after that date."

"Nothing contained in this manual shall be construed to invalidate any investigation, trial in which arraignment has been had, or other action begun prior to January 1, 1969; and

any such investigation, trial, or other action begun prior to that date may be completed in accordance with the applicable laws, executive order, and regulations pertaining to the various armed forces in the same manner and with the same effect as if this manual had not been prescribed.

"Nothing contained in this manual shall be construed to make punishable any act done or omitted prior to the effective date of this manual which was not punishable when done or omitted. The maximum punishment for an offense committed prior to January 1, 1969, shall not exceed the applicable limit in effect at the time of the commission of such offense."

Some examples of the changes to be made in the new manual are:

Maximum Punishment Values—the values upon which the maximum punishments in larceny type offenses been increased to \$50 and \$100 from the former \$20 and \$50. Except for the offense of arson, a dishonorable discharge and confinement for more than a year may be adjudged only in those cases involving more than \$100.

Chorus Needed

Recently the British Commandant of Berlin extended an invitation to Major General R. G. Fergusson, United States Commander of Berlin, to participate in a Christmas Musical Festival at the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church on Dec. 22.

Command approval has now been officially given for American participation in the British-French-German-American project.

A chorus of 40 male voices, 20 tenors and 20 baritone basses, is needed for the American entry.

Rehearsals, which will begin in mid-November, will take place in the afternoon. Those selected for the chorus will be given time-off from their regular duties for the successful completion of the joint Yuletide effort.

Those interested are requested to call the Chaplain's Division at 6978.

BBC Radio has announced that it will transmit the program to its estimated six million listening audience. BBC Television may carry the performance and Eurovision will possibly provide coverage.

Iceman Will Not Cometh

In Berlin the iceman will not cometh unto you—you have to seek him out.

The place to begin your quest for pure ice, for whatever purpose you may need it, is at the Command Commissary Store. There you may purchase a coupon booklet for \$1.80 which will enable you to receive 500 pounds of ice.

Having in your possession the booklet and needing more ice than your refrigerator can produce, you must then journey to the Parishable Goods Warehouse, located adjacent to the new Engineer and Installation Compound.

There, at any time of the day or night, seven days a week, you can receive your ice. You can get it in 25- or 50-pound cubes or crushed. You must bring your own container to cart it home in, however.

The Command icehouse is a joint operation of the Brigade Engineer and Installation and Supply and Services Divisions. Technicians of the E&I Division handle the manufacture of the ice and personnel of the S&S Division handle the storing and issuing of the frigid substance.

Most of the ice is issued to unit messes. The amount issued varies greatly according to the season. In July and August more than 55,000 pounds of ice were issued each month, whereas last January only 6,500 pounds were issued.

Den Mothers Take Classes

Den mothers from Berlin's three Cub Scout packs were busy this week attending special training classes held for them at the Harnack House.

Mr. Merton K. Matthewson, district Scout executive for the Transatlantic Council in Frankfurt, conducted morning and afternoon sessions on both Tuesday and Wednesday. "The classes are designed to help the den mothers with their program planning and den operation," Matthewson said. "We also point out some of the literature and training aids available to them," he added.

Along with the prepared classes, Mr. Matthewson is able to advise the den mothers on individual problems which they may be encountering with their dens.



TWO STUDENTS of the Berlin American High School continue work on this year's special art project—a fresco depicting all the various sports activities in which students of the school are engaged. Applying the paint are Angelo Allan (left) and Ray Burch. They are two of seven students who devote an hour's time per day to the project. Others involved are: Alex Ferrari, Jerri Hansen, Susan Jensen, Kay Sharper, and Susan Efengary. Miss Margot Pietsch, who has been an art instructor in the Berlin American school system for 22 years, is the supervisor of the project.

U. S. Army Photo by Kinzel



UNUSUAL DONATION—Chaplain (Major) John S. Snyder (center), watches as Specialist 5 William G. Baney (left) and Sergeant Robert L. Ray (right), both from the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, assemble two of the eight toys which their battalion donated to the McNair Chapel Nursery.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

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Driver

Specialist 5
David L.
Saunders,
42nd Eng. Co.,
Special Troops

This Month:
Specialist 4
Sanders,
Company A,
4th Battalion,
18th Infantry

This Week:
Sergeant
John C. Dahlin,
Company F,
40th Armor,
Special Troops

'Abner' Tryout-Turnout Successful

Nearly 150 talented people from the American community in Berlin showed up for the "Li'l Abner" tryouts which spanned four days and ended this past Wednesday evening.

"The interest in the show," said producer Roy Faires, "almost engulfed us in an explosion of versatile talent during the tryouts. I know that the director, Enzo Napoli, faced difficult decisions on who to select for the cast because of this."

"It's too bad that not all those who tried-out could have been utilized for the performance. Their zeal alone would have been beneficial to the overall production," Roy added.

Those who have been selected for the major roles are:

Li'l Abner Bill Pojunis
Daisy May Sigrid Jones
Marryin' Sam Gordon Wepfer
Gen. Bull Moose James Donaldson
Mammy Yokum Linda Donato
Pappy Yokum Frank Reath
Evil Eye Fleagle Cornelius Smith
Appassionata
Von Climax Mary Marco
Available Jones Robert Isenhardt
Stupefied Jones Sarah Lambrose
Earthquake McGoon Richard Fish
Moonbeam McSwine Linda Bonit
Senator Jack S.

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Although the cast is now complete, we still need people who are willing to devote time, energy and talent to the technical aspects of the production. Too often tyros of the

theater forget about the artistry and responsibilities that remain behind the scenes. Yet, without a devoted technical staff, few shows could be activated," Roy emphasized.

For those who have knowledge of or interest in such various 'back-ground' activities as stage setting, scene construction, set designing,

lighting and sketching, I would wish to call their attention to the fact that positions such as these need to be filled," he concluded.

Those interested in obtaining further information or volunteering their efforts for the production may call the Entertainment Center at 6465 or 6565.

Music for the show will be provided by the 298th Army Band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer O. O. Kirby.

Others involved in the Dogpatch extravaganza are: Roger Small, vocal director; Joan Herrington, choreographer; Ken Stanke, set designer; and Bob Gillet, stage manager.



TALENTED PEOPLE turned out by the dozens this week for the four-day span of tryouts for the Command-sponsored musical extravaganza "Li'l Abner." Here shown is Enzo Napoli, director of the musical, viewing the dancing capabilities of some auditioners. On stage (from the left) are: Cara Lewis, Linda Bonit, Marty Maugans, Bob Isenhardt and Debby Brombero. Debby is the assistant choreographer for the production.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

Quick Flicks

DARK OF THE SUN — A real blood-flood spews from the Technicolor imagination of Hollywood in this undocumented tale of crack(ed) mercenaries who hack through the Congo hot-bed. Starring Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux and Jim Brown.

A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG — The shipboard shuffling of stowaway Sophia Loren goes overboard in her final attempts to land a marlin of the Brando type. Also starring Sydney Chaplain.

CHUKA — Horse-mounted assaults against a fort and typically poor Indian marksmanship prolong the fight-for-life of a group of Army outcasts long enough for a long look at their pasts. Starring Rod Taylor and John Mills.

Old Screen Silents to Show

Silents, please!
The USAREUR Special Services Division has announced that an expanded catalogue, listing twice the number of silent films as carried within the binds of the old catalogue, will be released within the next week or two.

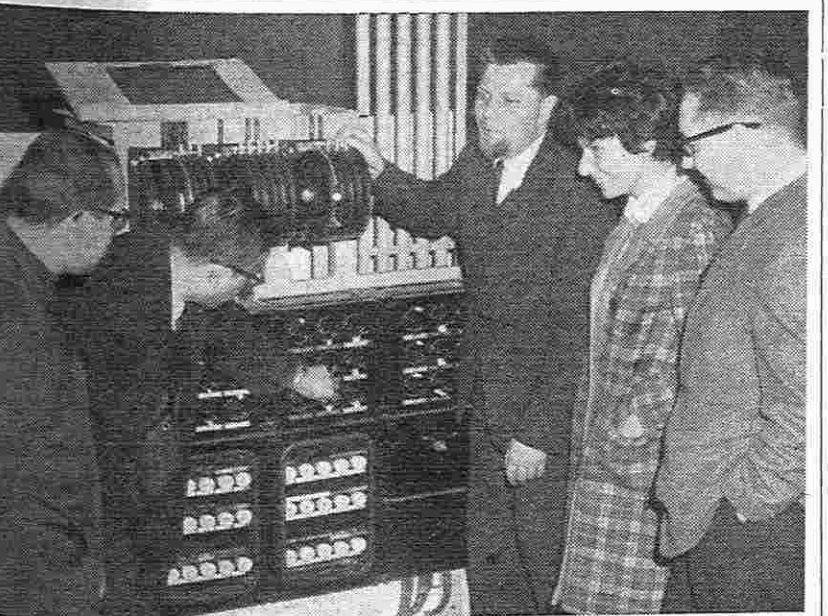
With such knowledge in hand, the Entertainment Division of the Berlin Brigade plans to conduct a week-long showing of some of the really old greats at the Entertainment Center Theater, Building 5, U. S. Army, Berlin, Headquarters Compound, possibly in November.

Tentatively, two films will be shown nightly for the duration of the week. The showing will be followed

by coffee and a discussion of the movies viewed and the historical development of films in general. All showings will be free.

You will not only have the opportunity to see such outstanding comedians as Charlie Chaplain and Laurel and Hardy who can never be antiquated, but a variety of serious films as well.

Some films that may be shown are: "The Great Train Robbery," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Phantom of the Opera" and D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation." The latter, if obtained for the special film week, will be shown in two segments on two consecutive days because of its nearly five-hour length.



AN INSPECTION of the Berlin American High School theater/gymnasium facilities was conducted earlier this week to determine its possibility as the site of the 1969 German-American Talent Contest finals. From the left the inspectors are: Gerhard Simon of Neukoelln; Enzo Napoli, entertainment director; Dieter Borries of Schoeneberg; Eveline Schulze of Schoeneberg; and Paul LeBrun, high school principal.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

Workshop Concept to Air

The Berlin Brigade Entertainment Director, Enzo Napoli, left the city yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the European Recreational Society held this year in Berchtesgaden, West Germany.

During the course of the weekend meetings, Mr. Napoli will demonstrate his concept of a one-act play workshop which he has held before in Hanaau. At that time six entries from units in Germany competed.

The Borderline Players, from Landstuhl, will put on a one-act play at the site of the meeting to graphically display the benefits of such a workshop endeavor.

Kenneth D. Smith, who heads the entertainment program in Europe, and Shirley Brown, Director of the All-American Service Club, will act as judges. They will judge the over-

all interpretation of the play, the characterization, and the limited use of stage setting, lighting, costumes, blocking and make-up.

Mr. Napoli hopes that the concept is received with enthusiasm. If it is, it is his intention to hold the first bi-annual tournament of one-act plays in Berlin next year.

"It would provide a great teaching experience," Mr. Napoli said of the one-act workshop, "for it will bring groups together to learn from one another and heighten the meaning of criticisms they receive from the judges."



CHOOSE A MASK, if you will, and take part in the many entertainment activities within the American community in Berlin. Call the Entertainment Center at 6465 for information on how you can engage your particular talent in theater work.

Variety

... A Halloween party for orphans will be held tomorrow at the Hi-Lite Service Club at 2 p.m. . . . Scheduled to appear at the All-American Service Club Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. is the 7th Army Soldiers Chorus with an excellent repertoire of song . . . Korea's hottest show-band, The Korean Sparks, will hit the Berlin scene shortly playing jazz, beat and soul at local clubs . . . Mister Guitar Man himself, Duane Eddy, is slated to exercise his twanging style at clubs here in late November . . . A talent show has been set for Hi-Lite on Thanksgiving Day. . . (Watch for local advertisement and further coverage in the "Observer.")

Charles Williams to Arrange Special Christmas Music Show

A meeting of the American Community Theater (A.C.T.) is scheduled to be held at the Entertainment Center the first week of November to discuss a special dual-language Christmas show that will follow on the heels of "Li'l Abner." The date and time of the meeting will be announced shortly.

Unlike last year's Christmas play activity, "This Way to Christmas," a musical variety show is in the planning.

The American community show will feature Charles Williams, a professional singer who is currently appearing in a play in Berlin. Mr. Williams acted as the musical director for the review that highlighted the 1968 German-American Volksfest entertainment program.

Mr. Williams has studied music at many schools and institutions, notably his two-year apprenticeship with the Berlin Opera Company. Among his many current activities, he is the director of the Andrews Chapel Choir.

Since the show is intended to provide holiday entertainment for Germans and Americans alike, performances are being outlined for the various service clubs, the Entertainment Center Theater and a German youth club. It is also the purpose of the musical review to provide some of the Kinderheims with Christmas entertainment.

Incorporated in the program may be oral readings of selected Christmas literature. This will prelude the appearance of a reader's theater group in early January.



by Judy Pricks

Ballet enthusiasts will be interested in the program of the Berlin Opera from Nov. 1 to 11. During this time a "Week of Ballet" will be presented here. A premiere of "Ballet Imperial" to music by Tchaikovsky will launch the week on Nov. 1. Performances from the ballet repertoire of the Berlin Opera are scheduled Nov. 2-10.

Especially noteworthy are the two gala versions of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" on Nov. 4 and 7. The very lovely romantic ballet "Giselle" will be danced Nov. 5 and 10. Two of the most famous dancers of our time, Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, will be the solo performers in "Giselle" on the 8th. They will also star in a "Ballet Gala" scheduled for the following evening, Nov. 11.

Kenneth MacMillan will be the star behind the scenes during this week, since he is the choreographer of most of the ballets scheduled to be shown. Some of these are "Las Hermanas," "The Invitation," "Anastasia" and "Sleeping Beauty."

Check with the PX ticket agency for beginning times and tickets.

If you were unable to catch a performance of the Uganda Dancers a little while ago, but are interested in the dances of the African republics, you can look forward to the Senegal Ballet. The national ensemble of the Republic of Senegal can be seen in the Urania Haus on Kleiststrasse Nov. 1 and 2. On



Margot Fonteyn

Friday there will be one show at 8 p.m. and on Saturday shows at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. are planned. The admission to the evening performances is from 8.50 to 18 DM, and from 7 to 15 DM for the afternoon.

Because of its big success, the Symphony Orchestra Berlin will repeat its special Gershwin Concert on Nov. 15. Such ever popular favorites as the "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," the "Piano Concerto in F" and excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" will resound in Berlin's most famous concert hall, the Philharmonie. Tickets (3-15 DM) are on sale already. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Ice hockey anyone? The Berlin Ice Skating Club will play against Dellinghofen in the Sportpalast this Sunday, Oct. 26. The game will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost from 4 DM to 12 DM.

Music of a popular nature will be featured in the Sportpalast next Wednesday, Oct. 30. Star of the variety show will be Germany's answer to Eddie Fisher, Roy Black. Plan on spending between 4-12 DM if you want to be among the swooning teenagers. The music starts to play at 8 p.m.

This weekend is your last chance to visit the Rudy Brothers Circus. The one-ring American circus has pitched its tent on Luetzowplatz and puts on two shows a day, at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Their last performance will be this Sunday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. You can get your tickets at the door or at the PX ticket agency.

Those who prefer the out-of-the-way spots with the soft music, low lights and prices, might like to give Fredo's "Old Pub" a try. The little night spot on Fasanenstrasse 42 is nothing very fancy, but just the right thing for an informal drink and conversation. The "Old Pub" is open nightly from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. except for Thursday.

- 5:00 Capsule News
- 5:02 Magic Land of Allakazam
- 5:30 Ted Mack
- 6:00 Potpourri
- 6:30 Mission Air Power
- 7:00 Evening Report
- 7:30 I Led Three Lives
- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:01 Kraft Music Hall
- 9:00 News Summary
- 9:05 AFTV Mystery Theatre
- 10:00 Late Report
- 10:15 Film: "Standing Room Only"
- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:00 Capsule News
- 5:02 Kiddie Kapers
- 6:00 Potpourri
- 6:30 Big Picture
- 7:00 Evening Report
- 7:30 Get Smart!
- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:01 Ironside
- 9:00 News Summary
- 9:05 Jonathan Winters Show
- 10:00 Late Report
- 10:15 Mike Douglas Show
- THURSDAY**
- 5:00 Capsule News
- 5:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 6:00 Potpourri
- 6:30 Priority Special
- 7:00 Evening Report
- 7:30 Danny Thomas
- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:01 Help Us Help You
- 8:10 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
- 9:00 News Summary
- 9:05 Red Skelton
- 10:00 Late Report
- 10:15 Film: "The Last Outpost"
- 6:45 Berlin This Week
- 7:05 Music Guy
- 7:50 Caught in the Act
- 8:05 Grand Ole Opry
- 8:05 Saturday Night Serenade (FM)
- 9:05 Major League
- 9:05 Baseball, conditions permitting
- 9:05 World in Music
- 10:00 Footlights & Soundtracks (FM)
- 10:05 Many Faces of Folk Music
- 11:00 News and Sports
- 11:00 John Doremus Show (FM)
- 11:10 Worldwide
- 11:35 Jim Amecche Show
- 9:05 Major League
- 9:05 Baseball, conditions permitting
- 9:05 Finch Bandwagon
- 9:05 Milton Cross (FM)
- 10:00 Enchantment of Music (FM)
- 10:05 Toscanini
- 10:30 Music By Candlelight (FM)
- 11:00 News and Sports
- 11:00 John Doremus Show (FM)
- 11:10 Memory Lane
- 11:35 Music from around the World
- 12:00 Music For The Middle Mind (FM)
- 5:05 Nice 'n' Easy (AM)
- 5:05 Music On The Rocks (FM)
- 5:45 Sports Journal
- 6:00 The World at 1800
- 6:25 Berlin News and Sports Page
- 6:35 On the Scene
- 7:05 The Young Sound
- 8:05 Purple Grotto (M)
- 8:05 X Minus One (T)
- 8:05 Serenade in Blue (W)
- 8:05 Have Gun Will Travel (Th)
- 8:05 Jasin Street Jazz (F)
- 8:30 Suspense (M)
- 8:30 Indictment (T)
- 8:30 On Stage (W)
- 8:30 Lineup (Th)
- 8:30 Gunsmoke (F)
- 8:55 Desk Sgt. Green (M)
- 8:55 Camera Close-Up (T)
- 8:55 Worldwide (F)
- 9:05 Music in the Air
- 10:00 The World at 2200
- 10:30 Tonight Show
- 10:55 Profile
- 11:00 News and Sports
- 11:10 Sportrait
- 11:15 John Doremus Show
- URES**
- Sat The Wrong Box (M, Y)
- Sun How To Save A Marriage And Ruin Your Life (M)
- Mon Planet Of The Vampires (M, Y)
- Tue Operation Kid Brother (M, Y)
- Wed No show
- Thu Harper (M)
- JEBROA**
- All shows at 6 & 8:30 p.m. unless noted
- Fri Fitzwilly Strikes Back (U)
- Sat Same show as above
- Sun A Lovely Way To Go (A)
- Mon Same show as above
- Tue Rommel - Desert Fox (U)
- Wed The Great Escape (U), 7:30 p.m. only
- Thu Maroc 7 (A)
- ASTRA**
- Fri The Pink Jungle (U) 8 p.m.
- Sat Children's Program Stand Easy, 2 p.m.
- Sat The Pink Jungle (U) 6, 8:30 p.m.
- Sun The Jokers (U) 6 p.m.
- Sun The Game Is Over (X), 8:30 p.m.
- Mon Same show as above 8 p.m.
- Tue The Pistolero Of Red River (A), 8 p.m.
- Wed The True Glory (U) 8 p.m.
- Thu Triple Cross (A) 8 p.m.

Baker, Bears, Bump Stallions; Berlin Wins ComZ Crown 44-0

by Terry Shonkwiler

With the help of four touchdowns from Brad Baker, the Berlin Bears captured their second straight ComZ conference football championship and ran their winning string to 22, as they clawed the Stuttgart Stallions 44-0.

Baker romped through the Stallion defense all afternoon in route to four touchdowns and 183 yards total rushing. It was the Hollywood, Florida, native's premier performance of the season.

The win over Stuttgart was the final contest for Berlin in ComZ league play. They finished the regular conference action with a record of 6-0. With only one more game remaining on the schedule before

the USAREUR elimination tourney, Berlin's defending European champs straight undefeated season.

Baker tallied twice in the first quarter and once each in the third and fourth period. Quarterback Charlie Ward picked up a Berlin TD on a rollout-option play in the second period, and James Neely cashed in another six pointer in the third.

The Bears broke into the lead early in the contest when Baker capped a 10-play, 63-yard drive by smashing over from the eight. Stuttgart was able to control the ball for two plays after the ensuing kickoff. before linebacker Greg Keane jarred

the ball from the Stuttgart quarterback. Big Stan Walker pounced on the loose pigskin deep in Stallion territory and four plays later Baker streaked across the goal line for his second TD.

The Bears, whose unbroken line of victories goes back to the 1966 season when they were in the Air Force football league, upped the count to 20-0 by halftime when Wiley Charlie Ward rounded right end for 14 yards and another Berlin touchdown.

Neely opened the scoring in the third period when he climaxed a 56-yard drive by crashing over from the four-yard line. The two point try was good and the Bears led 28-0.

The burly Bear defense mauled the Stallions the entire game as they registered their fourth shutout of the season. Alert defensive halfback Alfred Bright picked off two Stuttgart aeriels, and the rugged front four linemen fell on four Stallion fumbles. Dwayne Glenn recovered two loose footballs to stop Stuttgart drives.

Berlin was at it's defensive best when they blocked two Stuttgart punts, one of which resulted in a two point safety. Another safety was charged to the Stallions in the third quarter when a high snap from center sailed out of the endzone.

Baker put two more touchdowns on the board in the last two periods of play. He got one on a three-yard run and another on a 15 yarder. The last two times Brad waltzed into paydirt untouched.

It was Baker's finest day in a Bear uniform, and gave him a commanding lead in the standings for leading scorer. He was now counted for 15 touchdowns in six games. The big fullback also leads the league in the rushing department as a result of his output Saturday.

Cubs Win 44-20

Speedy Berlin Halfback Cleo Johnson scored four touchdowns to lead the unbeaten Berlin Cubs to a resounding 44-20 victory over Augsburg last Saturday.

It was the fifth win without a loss for the Cubs, the undisputed leaders in the Silver Division of European high school teams.

Berlin hopes to retain its undefeated record this afternoon, as the Cubs take on the Baumholder Bucs, in a 3 p.m. home game.

BOWLING

Bowling action in the women's Monday night league saw a terrific performance by Jeannine Turner, as she posted both the high game and series scores. Jeannine's high game was a 205 which helped her on her way to a series total of 555.

In the Air Force Wives League, Marlene Willet was also taking the high game and series honors. Marlene recorded a single game high of 196 and a three-game series of 458.



Trainers Use Tape, Patience; Keep Berlin Teams Winning

"So far this season we have used over four miles of adhesive tape and more than 200 cans of 'Tough-Skin,' says Mickey Prince, trainer for the Berlin Bears football team. "Most pro teams use over 10 miles of tape in a 14-game season and that's a lot of tape."

But taping ankles and wrists isn't the only job that Prince and the Bears' two other trainers, Calvin Arbrow and Nathaniel Goodwin, have to do. "We have to keep all of the gear in tip-top shape and ready by game time," says Prince. "I am responsible for painting helmets, keeping football shoes in good condition, and having game and practice uniforms cleaned."

Prince, who never had experience as a trainer before, claims he learned the trade "by ear." "I got a lot of help from the players and coaches," he confides. "It took me a while to catch on to everything, but now the operation runs pretty smoothly."

A 10 or 11 hour workday is not unusual for the three trainers. They arrive at the gym around 8 o'clock and begin the job of lining up gear, repairing damaged equipment, or giving rub-downs to ailing football players. Prince estimates he puts in an average of 50 to 60 hours a week with the team.

"During practices we have to be there in case a player is injured, and to have all of the practice gear ready and easily accessible," Prince said. The likeable native of Lawrenceburg,

Tennessee, says that preparing for a game is the roughest part of the job. "There are so many details and last-minute jobs we have to do, sometimes it gets pretty hectic."

Part of the job of being a trainer is to know the eccentricities of each of the players. "Each guy has different needs and habits," Prince explained. "Terry Lewis is the most difficult guy to please, he always has more aches and pains, I guess it's because he hits harder," philosophizes Prince. Prince claims center Don Vestal and Stan Walker are the easiest players to please. "They seem to take care of their own equipment and help themselves more than a lot of the players."

Prince has had several good laughs while working with the Bears, but says that the most humorous moments came one afternoon at practice. Rodell Collier, a halfback, had pants that were a little too large, "every time he started to run with the ball," Prince chuckled, "his pants would start to slide down, and he would trip and fall." Prince came to the rescue of the embarrassed but grateful halfback, by providing him with a make-shift belt made from shoe laces.

With only a few more football games remaining, Prince is looking forward to being a trainer with the basketball squad. "It should be a little easier," he said in his Tennessee drawl, "fewer players and less equipment, maybe I'll get time for a coffee break now and then," he laughed.

Chirco Given AFN-Berlin Athlete Award

The first American Forces (AFN) "Outstanding Athlete Award" was presented recently to Richard "Chip" Chirco, the scrappy "supersquirt," that delighted Berlin sports fans for two years in baseball and football.

"Chip was a natural for this award," said Bill McKeen, Sports Director for AFN, Berlin. "He helped

bring Berlin two USAREUR championships, one in football in 1967 and the other just this summer in baseball." McKeen said Chirco was the kind of player that made the sports announcers' and writers' jobs a lot easier. "He was always making exciting plays and capturing the spirit of the crowd with his electrifying

speed and desire," McKeen said.

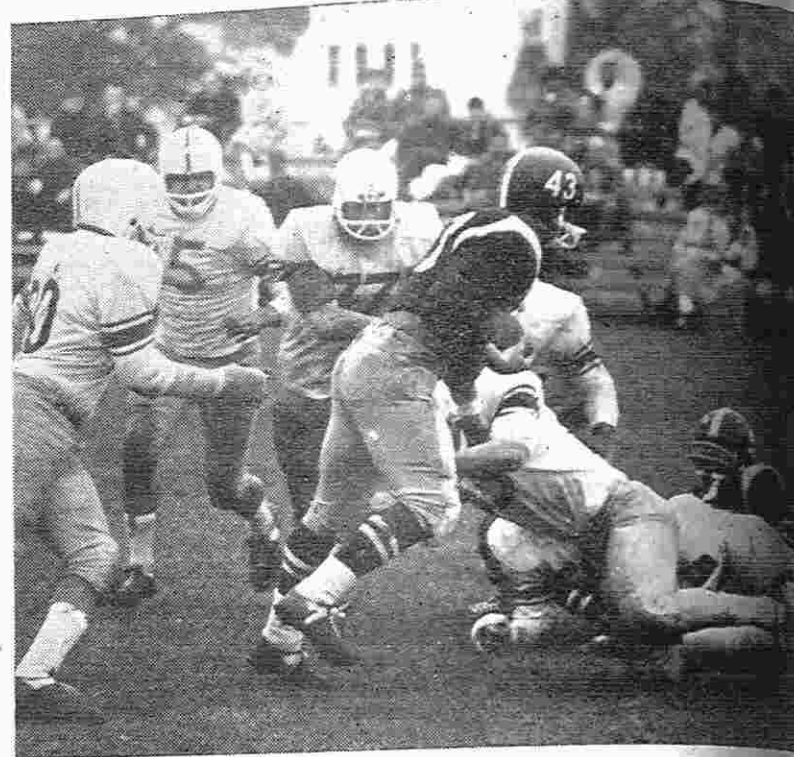
The presentation to Chirco is the first time AFN has honored a Berlin athlete with this award. McKeen said that the award will not be an annual or semi-annual thing, but will be given at any time to athletes "who have demonstrated ability, desire, and possess a kind of magnetism."

Chirco accepted the award before leaving Berlin on rotation to the United States and discharge from the Army. During his stay in Berlin his name became familiar to all area sports fans. At home games Chirco would enter a game and a chant would soon start in the stands of "Go, Go Chirco." More often than not, the speedy Californian would oblige the spectators with a flashy run or a fantastic catch.

Perhaps Chirco's finest game came in his last appearance as a Berlin Bear. He scored five touchdowns while leading the Bears to a resounding victory over the Giessen Eagles, and almost single-handedly broke the game wide open with his fancy running. After a play in which Chirco scored, the field would be littered with opposing team players who had been out-faked or couldn't catch the speedy "supersquirt."



CHIP CHIRCO, former Berlin Bear football and baseball star, accepts the American Forces Network (AFN), Berlin, award for being the Outstanding Athlete in the Berlin Brigade. AFN Sports Director Bill McKeen made the presentation to Chirco at the station's studios. Also on hand to congratulate Chip were Lieutenant John Everett, and station manager Mark White.



BIG BRAD Baker smashes by four Stuttgart Stallion defenders on his way to another touchdown. Baker recorded his finest game of the season by scoring four touchdowns and rolling up 183 yards rushing. The Bears defeated Stuttgart 44-0 and won their second ComZ conference title. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

Fearless Four Forecast

As expected, none of the so-called "experts" among the Fearless Four managed to call 10 winners in last week's contest. Such glowing results can only spur these human computers to greater heights, in fact it's the only way they can go—up.

Our present Sports Editor, Terry Shonkwiler, topped the players with eight correct guesses out of ten. The rest of the pack floundered with scores of six right and four wrong. Upset-minded Hal Shanafield came up with the surprise of the week, he correctly saw Navy beating Pitt, however his crystal ball fogged over when he chose Northwestern over unbeaten Ohio State.

Former sports writers Jerry Dohrman, and Ed Eckman, dropped four games each, picking up losers Alabama, Arkansas, Tulsa and Pitt.

And so our Fearless Four Forecasters fearlessly look forward to another week of college football and hope you fared better than they in last week's pairings.

This week's games are:

	Jerry	Ed	Hal	Terry
1. Army vs Duke	Army	Army	Army	Duke
2. Cal vs Syracuse	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal
3. Colorado vs Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma
4. Dartmouth vs Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Harvard	Dartmouth
5. Houston vs Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Houston	Houston	Ole Miss
6. Iowa vs Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue
7. Mich St. vs Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
8. Stanford vs UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA
9. Air Force vs Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
10. Georgia vs Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Kentucky

Bear Facts

"I just like football and want to see Berlin win," says Charlie Ward, Berlin Bears outstanding quarterback. Fans who follow the Bears want to see Charlie win, because he

is the man who leads the Bears with poise, confidence and a lot of football ability.

Ward, who played defensive halfback and offensive end for the Bears last year, made the switch to signal caller this season. "This is the first time I have played quarterback since high school," Ward admits. "It took a while to get back in the groove."

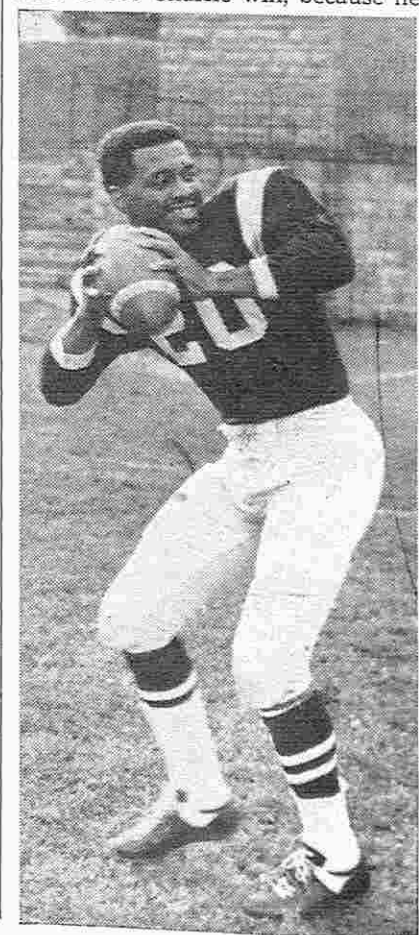
Charlie began playing football in Lufkin, Texas, in high school. Later he played a year of ball at Texas Southern University holding down an end position.

Tall and lean at 6' 200 pounds, Ward calls Houston, Texas home. The pride of the Ward household, Charlie's four other brothers and one sister follow his football fortunes with keen interest.

"The hardest thing about playing quarterback" says Ward, "is reading the defense. If I can read the defense and find a weakness, then we run right at it, and keep running until they adjust. Then the whole process begins again." So far this year Charlie has read very well, and as a result has led the Bears to an avalanche of touchdowns.

Ward, a collector of record albums, can usually be found relaxing to the music of one of his many discs. His favorite singer is Dionne Warwick, and he claims to have almost every album she has done.

A true competitor, Ward extended over 40 days to be able to play the entire season with Berlin. He recalls the Stuttgart game as one of his best days, though statistics point out that at Karlsruhe, Ward had a perfect day passing, and scored two touchdowns leading Berlin to a 28-0 victory.



SECRETARY of the Army, the inspection tour of Company F last Saturday. Accompanying (left), U. S. Commander, Berlin, commanding officer, Company F.

AFTV Schedule Electionwatch

Armed Forces Television, will have a new approach to night coverage this year with Electionwatch '68." At midnight on Tuesday, following the Nightwatch presentation of "The Brave," AFTV will begin its all-night Electionwatch '68."

The main TV studio will be converted into Election Central, a large tote board showing vote results from all 50 states. A panel of experts will be on hand to give viewers abreast of the vote. Basis for the facts and figures will be the wires of the Associated United Press International and Armed Forces News Bureau. In addition, the AFNB voice circuit will be connected with the studio to the minute tallies and state-to-state results. To keep things moving, the results are being posted, the will present feature films during periods of light returns. The will be interrupted for the late results and at the completion of a film a new comprehensive report of the current situation will be presented.

The feature films to be seen the night are "The Lady Killers" comedy about a group of burglars whose plans are thwarted by a nice old lady. Alec Guinness and Sellers star. The second film "The Ox Bow Incident" featuring Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews is a powerful indictment of mob rule told with a simple force that made it a screen classic. The film will be "Battle of Britain" with Peter Sellers and Col. Cummings. The old retained Scottish firm is aghast when efficiency expert starts nosing

A NEW APPROACH to election coverage with "Electionwatch '68." Here to provide up-to-the-minute

Cubs Rap Bucs, Capture Silver League Crown

Super halfback Cleo Johnson scored two fourth quarter touchdowns Friday, to lead the Berlin Cubs to a 14-0 triumph over the Baumholder Bucs. The big win handed the Berliner's the Silver Division high school football championship, and gives them a shot at the European title.

Johnson raced for two last period scores to give the Cubs their sixth victory of the season against no defeats. It was the fifth conference win for the Cubs and the first loss for the boys from Baumholder. The game was crucial since the winner would advance into the high school playoffs later this month.

The contest was a see-saw battle until the fourth quarter when Johnson smashed across the Baumholder three-yard line the six points. Johnson then was stopped just short of the goal line on the two-point try and Berlin was ahead to stay 6-0.

With six minutes left in the game, the Cubs took advantage of a break in Baumholder territory. Oakie Wheeler pounced on a fumble at the Buc's 30, and on the next play Johnson smashed off tackle, cut to the sidelines, and out-ran five Baumholder defenders to the goal line. Quarter-

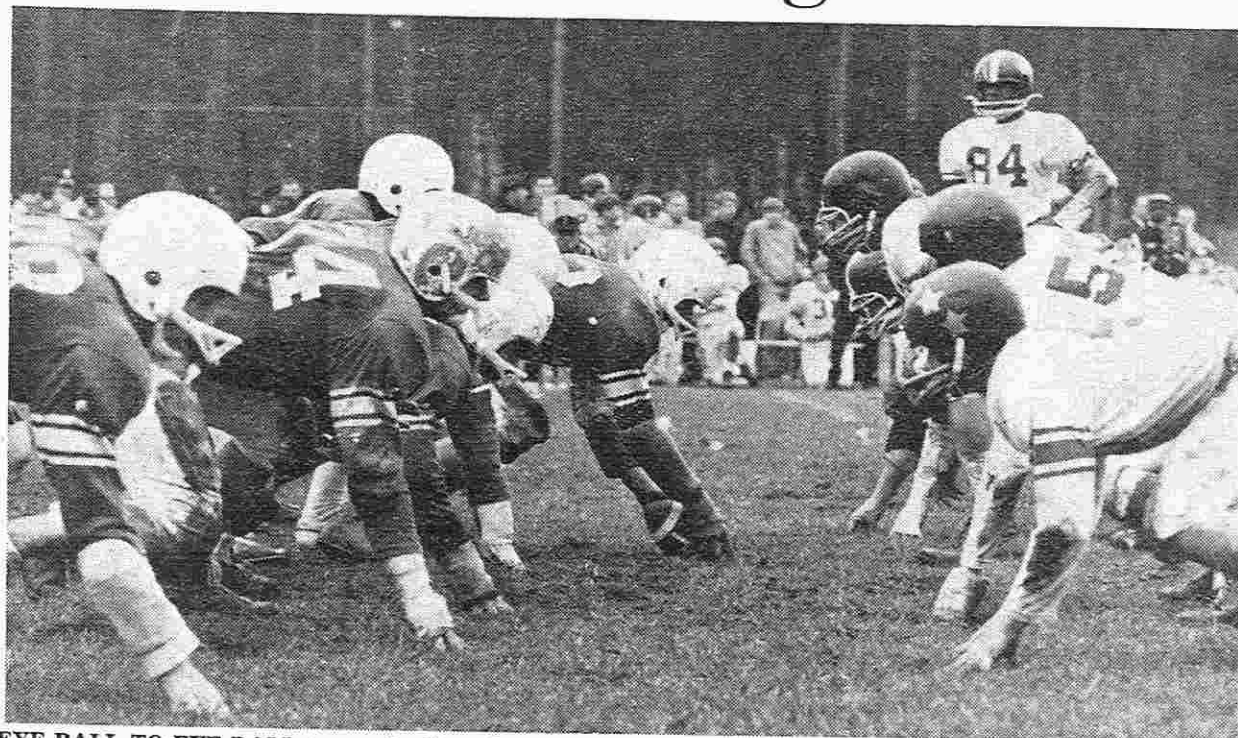
back Jerry Parker then put the cap on the game with a two-point pass play to Wheeler.

Several times during the game the Cubs were halted inside the Baumholder 10-yard line. The sticky Baumholder defense held on, and only late in the game were the Cubs able to get their powerful offensive game going.

The Buc's were stymied the entire afternoon penetrating no farther than the Berlin 25-yard line. Cub defenders were led by ends Mike Stingel and Dennis Cousins, tackle Al Darden and linebacker Jet Thomas.

Tomorrow the Cubs take on the Bremerhaven Blackhawks in their last regular season football game. Game time is 2 o'clock at McNair's Defender Field. The game takes on added significance for the Cubs since it will be Homecoming at the Berlin American High School.

Homecoming festivities get underway tonight with a bonfire and pep rally at the AYA field. Tomorrow the celebration will be climaxed with the crowning of this year's homecoming queen. The royal ceremonies will take place at halftime during the Cubs-Bremerhaven game.



EYE BALL TO EYE BALL across the line of scrimmage the instant before the ball is snapped, the Berlin Cubs and the Baumholder Bucs prepare for the moment of truth. Muscles tense up, bodies are coiled, ready to strike with rattlesnake quickness. Each player concentrating on his particular position, knowing that he can mean the difference between the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. So many thoughts can run through a player's mind in the split second before the ball is snapped, then it's time to act. Photo by William Fitz-Patrick

Dancer's Schedule is Hectic, But Rewards Are Worthwhile

by Ed Eckman

Dining alone is seldom fun especially when it becomes a steady part of life.

On Tuesday evening, however, I was fortunate in breaking the solo routine by dining with two lovely young women, one a date, Karen, and the other a friend, Joan Herrington. Joan's husband Stuart, who is an Army captain stationed in Berlin, was in West Germany training with his unit.

Following the usual introductory remarks about weather, politics and other matters, the conversation shifted to that of the dance—Joan's specialty.

Joan, a member of Actor's Equity for the past eight years, began her dancing career when she was three.

"My father," said Joan "was stationed in Frankfurt then and he used to take me to the Officer's Club where I danced and sang on table tops. A year later, with my parent's encouragement, I studied and practiced dancing more seriously, or as seriously as a four-year old can be."

In the years leading up to her be-

coming a professional, Joan and her two older brothers formed a dance act. When her brothers discontinued their dancing efforts in high school, Joan retained her interest and nurtured it.

At the age of 13 she won the National Junior Gymnastics Championship and was considered a potential member of the United States Olympic Gymnasts Team.

"During these years and even into high school my mother supplied the motivation for further dance study," the pretty blonde said. "I don't want to tell you how many times I wanted to quit, but I'm certainly glad I didn't."

While in high school Joan conducted her own dance classes at home. She also was the editor of the school paper, the head majorette and a participant in the dramatics club.

Even during the vacation months when other children played ball or went swimming, Joan kept up her pace.

She began doing summer stock when she was 14 with the famed Kenley Players, the largest summer stock company in the United States. As a member of the theater she worked in musical productions with such people as Ginger Rogers, Robert Goulet, Janice Page, Andy Williams, George Maharris and Art Linkletter.

"I returned to the Players in the summer of 1967," Joan related, "while my husband was away at school. It was wonderful, but I doubt that I shall return to the stage professionally."

Joan, who has been in Berlin since May, attended Duquesne University in Pittsburgh for two years on a full scholarship she gained as a member of the Duquesne Tamburitians, a nation-wide known dance group that specializes in Central European Dance.

"One of the proudest moments in my life came when I was chosen from over 2,000 auditioners to become a member of the Tamburitians. There were only six openings at the time and the competition was rough," Joan commented.

"The two years I spent with the group were hectic, doing 100 concerts a year and carrying a 17-credit load in journalism," she added.

Then, with a smile of soft delight, she added: "It was in my second year with the Tamburitians that I met my husband. That was the happiest event."

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Either mail your entries to "The Berlin Observer," Information Division, Office of the U. S. Commander, Berlin, APO 09742 or send them through the message center. Pictures may also be submitted by hand.

It is the intention of this paper to give exposure to talented photographers in Berlin. Success, however, depends on your willingness to submit entries.

In Berlin, Joan coaches the high school drill team and teaches gymnastics and baton at the elementary school. Additionally she conducts a tap, ballet and jazz dance class at the Entertainment Center and instructs a ladies "dancercise" class at the sports center.



JOAN HERRINGTON, a member of Actor's Equity since she was 14, "dove right into dance activities" when she arrived in Berlin last May. Among her many programs she currently conducts a dance workshop sponsored by the Entertainment Division.

Although her extra-school activities are sponsored by the American Women's Club of Berlin, Joan also teaches dancing for the Entertainment Division. A program recently underway which is now related to the "Li'l Abner" production, the Dance Workshop is scheduled to continue when the curtain folds on the Dogpatch extravaganza.

"Dance as used in the musical comedy is my first love," Joan emphasizes.

A 110-pound package of charm and ceaseless activity, Joan admits to enjoying keeping busy. "Now I'm trying to put on weight and my meals comprise an abundance of calories a day. But I can't seem to gain."

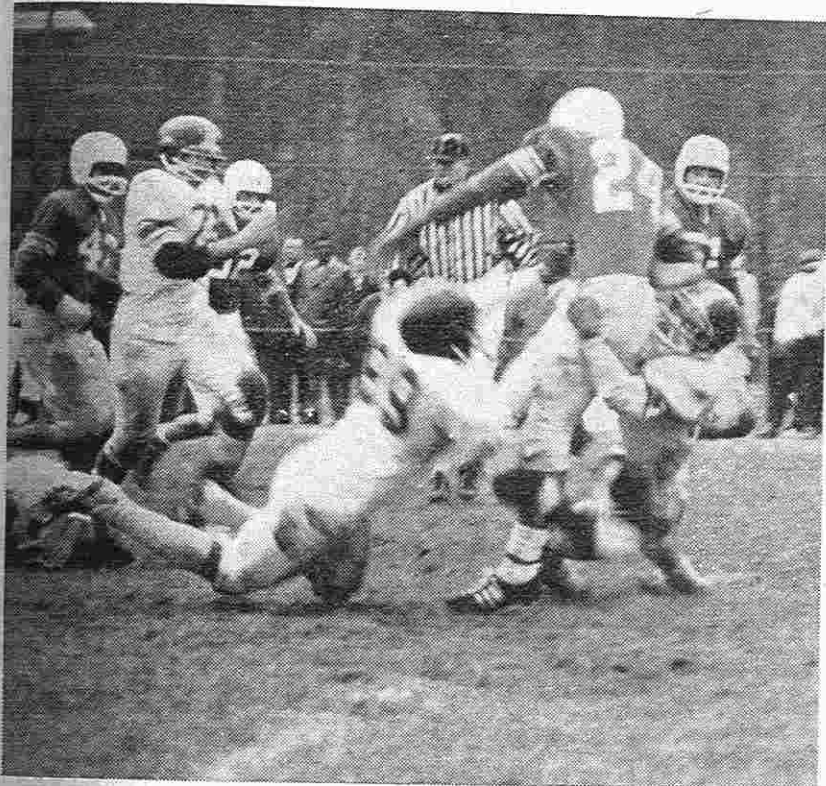
Regarding her other dance interests Joan exudes deep pleasure from doing Russian and Yugoslavian dances.

"I search out clubs that do this sort of dancing," she mentioned, "because the fire of it is in my blood."

Her philosophy of dance, if one be needed, is simple: "Dance is such a wonderful form of art, but only if it's entertaining and not esoteric."

"Teaching is my main interest," she said. "Nothing is more satisfying than seeing a talented child blossom than, perhaps, seeing clumsy Susie Jones who has two left feet suddenly become a charming little girl."

Before the waiter brought the check (and the end of the discussion), Joan acknowledged that her dance pupils in all classes number almost 100.



ELECTRIFYING running by Cleo Johnson, super halfback of the Berlin Cubs, gave the Berliner's a 14-0 win over the Baumholder Bucs last Friday. Here Johnson is finally stopped after breaking away for a long gain. The speedy back scored both Cub touchdowns to enable them to capture the Silver Division football championship.

Photo by William Fitz-Patrick

Picture of the Week

... near but remote ...



Photo by Karen Romanes

SERVER Sports

Forecast

games and called only four. But the all time low came. Terry could only come up with eight games out of ten.

until next week," was the comment to be heard from the servers, while Hal continues his ways. Well, next week is and we hope our four soothsayers avoid another disaster.

two weeks of forecasting we leading with a record of Terry and Jerry are tied for with totals of 11-9, while Ed with a showing of 10-10.

Hal	Terry
UCLA	Tennessee
Houston	Georgia
Texas	Texas
Florida	Auburn
Army	Penn St.
Colorado	Kansas
Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Yale	Dartmouth
Purdue	Purdue
Ohio St.	Ohio St.

is Slated; Expert Help

mark in the international on as the U. S. swept to an eight gold medals in as eight classes.

no stranger to U.S. Olympians, having represented mat interests during inter-meetings in Australia, Finland, Italy, and Japan. as U. S. Olympic wrestling Melbourn in 1956 and an official at Olympic in Helsinki, Rome and

chairman of both the AAU and the National wrestling committees, as well as chairman of the U. S. committee, Scalzo was in securing the coveted Amateur Wrestling Championship the US in 1962 and 66. use well qualified mentors the USAREUR coaches well prepared to meet the mat season.



Nixon Takes Presidential Race

Republican Richard M. Nixon, making his second try to become President of the United States earlier this week, narrowly edged out his chief rival, incumbent Democratic Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, and became President-Elect. He will be inaugurated the 37th President of the U. S. A. Jan. 20.

The popular vote totals for Nixon and Humphrey, except for an early lead by the Democratic candidate, were neck-and-neck through late afternoon Wednesday, European time. Delayed results from Illinois and Chicago kept the final outcome in doubt and both candidates withheld statements pending the mid-western

returns. The state, and its all-important 26 electoral votes, were finally declared for Nixon. This pushed Nixon's electoral vote total comfortably over the required number of 270.

Although trailing Nixon's popular vote by only slightly less than 200,000, Humphrey was able to amass only

about 172 electoral votes, about 100 less than Nixon.

Former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, who fought a determined third party battle leading his American Independent party, garnered slightly over nine million popular votes and 45 electoral votes. His strength was in Southern states.

By midday Thursday, European time, news agencies studying the breakdown of the more than 67 million votes cast, gave Nixon and Humphrey both 43 percent of the total. But it is actually electoral votes that pick the President. With still incomplete returns, subject to

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Volksfest's Top Prize Winner Takes Off For New Orleans

The Grand Prize winner of the 1968 German-American Volksfest, Miss Helma Kaster, was honored in a ceremony at the U. S. Headquarters conference room last week.

Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Berlin Brigade Commanding General, presented Miss Kaster with \$200 spending money for herself and her mother. Mr. Alfred Buettnermueller from Pan American World Airways also gave the lucky

Nov. 15, the pair will go to Baton Rouge, the capital of Louisiana, where they have been invited to be the guests of Governor John J. McKeithen at the Governor's Mansion.

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Hi-Mom Program Offers Free Calls For Servicemen

The Department of Defense will cooperate again this year with the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, in administering the 12th consecutive "Hi-Mom" Christmas Telephone Call Program which provides free telephone calls from overseas servicemen to their state-side families.

As in other years, the calls will be arranged in two ways. The family of a serviceman, or woman, may be contacted by a local union of the CWA. The family will then have the serviceman place a collect call which will be paid for by the local union. Arrangements for other calls will originate overseas, where the USO may select a serviceman who will notify his family that he will call, and the USO overseas will pay for the call with funds provided by the CWA.

Prior to this year will be given to telephone calls from patients in military hospitals outside the U.S. and will include calls from servicemen stationed in South Vietnam and other areas of southeast Asia.

This year's program is expected to exceed the more than 4,000 calls made last Christmas season. (AFPS)



MISS HELMA KASTER, grand prize winner of the 1968 German-American Volksfest, counts the \$200 spending money she received from Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, for herself and her mother. Pan American World Airways also gave the lucky winner two round-trip tickets to New Orleans, the theme city for the 8th German-American Volksfest.

High Schoolers Get Into Act; Stage Mock Rally, Election

"We are not the silent generation!" "Remember New Hampshire!" "America the Beautiful, we are the people who can keep it that way!"

For the past several months we have been hearing and reading statements of this sort directed at us from various political factions, hoping that their particular dogma could garner a majority of votes on Nov. 5.

But these utterances were made at the Berlin American High School as the kids got into the political act and staged a full-fledged mock election rally last Monday in the BAHS gymnasium.

Protest groups, hippies, supporters, non-supporters, dissenters, and rabble-rousers were all there to lend an air of authenticity to the program, sponsored by the Social Studies department of the school and winding up nearly four weeks work by many students and faculty.

Each of the party candidates was represented by a student. The student-candidates had spent many hours researching, studying and polishing their speeches, just as the

real candidates might, to make the presentation a success.

Student-candidate Spiro Agnew was drowned out by a group of noisy hecklers on several occasions. One group of youthful hecklers screamed, hollered, stomped and blasphemed every speaker who dared take the podium . . . and like gangbusters, one teacher quickly took the podium and called for law and order.

Democracy dwindled when another

teacher, noticing a few well-directed sticks fly towards the speakers, moved in and captured all potential missiles from the youthful demonstrators.

As each candidate rose to speak and made a few remarks, the momentum of dissent raced through the crowd like small brush fires which extinguished themselves as quickly as they had begun.

What this all led up to, like any good political rally, was an election, held Tuesday.

Colonel Hassin Leaving; Reassigned to Pentagon

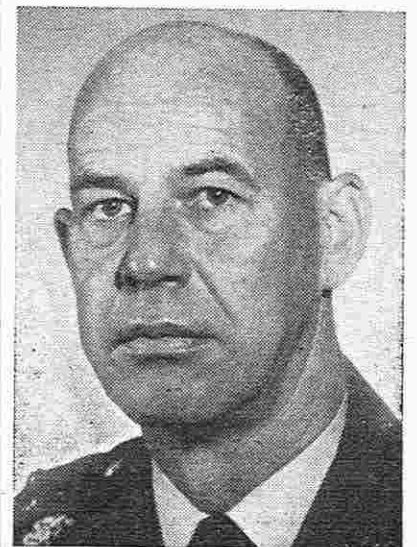
A farewell ceremony was scheduled to be held at U. S. Headquarters this morning for Colonel Donald J. Hassin, Deputy Chief of Staff, Berlin Brigade, who will be leaving Berlin on Nov. 8.

Colonel Hassin has been reassigned to the Pentagon where he will serve as Chief of Planning and Programming, Enlisted Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations.

As a part of the honor ceremony, Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, will present Colonel Hassin with the third oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

Colonel Hassin will be cited for his "significant contribution to the mission of the U. S. Army in Berlin while serving in key areas of responsibility."

Upon his arrival in Berlin in Aug. 1966, Colonel Hassin assumed command of the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry. He served as Battalion Commander until Dec. 1967, when he was appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Berlin Brigade. Colonel Hassin served as the G-3 officer until September of this year when he was promoted to his present rank and assumed the duties of Deputy Chief of Staff, Berlin Brigade.



Colonel Donald J. Hassin



HEADING THE LINE-UP in the Shopping Center lobby is Linda Conde, one of the first of a long line to enter the Sadie Hawkins' Day Race. The Entertainment Division is holding the wild race as part of its "parcel of surprises and events" connected with the Command-sponsored A.C.T. production of the hit musical "Li'l Abner." For information on how to enter the race see page five.

Cubs Romp to Homecoming Win; Shoot Down Blackhawks by 26-6

Rallying to the call of "toss out the evil spirits," the Berlin Cubs American High School team smashed a hapless crew of Bremerhaven Blackhawks last Saturday afternoon 26-6 to the delight of a Homecoming crowd.

Cleo Johnson, the Cubs' one man scoring circus, reenacted the theme of the Homecoming "Pandora's Box" as he became a one man plague let loose on the Blackhawks. The slim speedster scored 24 of Berlin's 26 points and did the yeoman's share of ball handling as has been his practice all season long.

Johnson did his scoring on three runs and a touchdown pass thrown by Berlin quarterback Jerry Parker. The aerial was a 45-yard pass and run play that had everyone in the stands on their feet cheering.

The ball game started peacefully enough, then the Cubs made good their Homecoming promise of bringing "Hades" to the Blackhawks. And it was the devilish Johnson that made things hot for the boys from the seaport town of Bremerhaven. He got the Berliners off on the right foot with a nine-yard touchdown sprint that put the Cubs out in front six to nothing.

The elusive Johnson got his third touchdown on the board in the first half when he crashed over the goal line from three yards out.

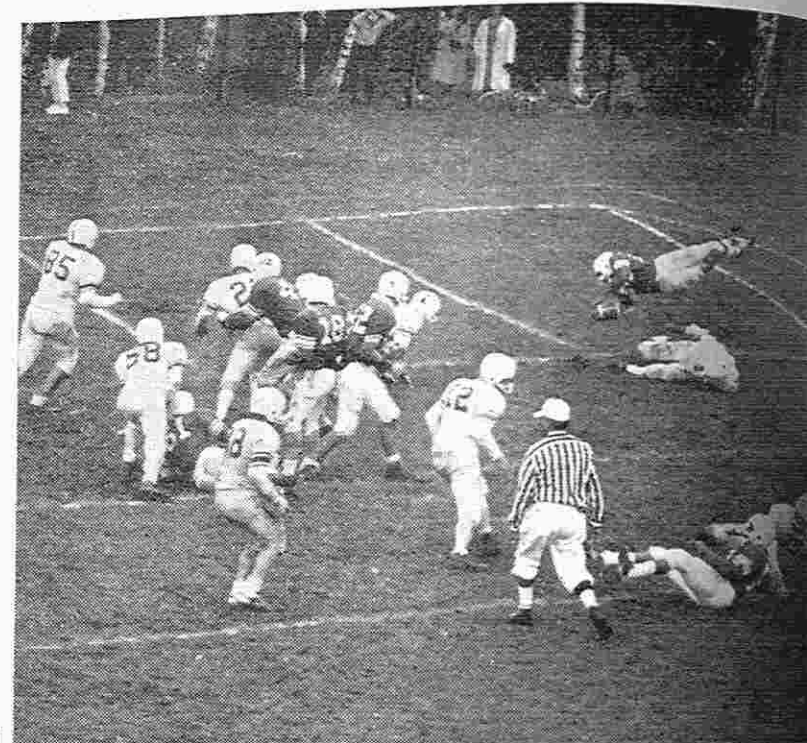
In the third period, Johnson made the big play which led to another Berlin tally. With third and long yardage, he took a Parker pitch-out and scampered 35 yards to the Blackhawks' five-yard line. From there it was no problem at all for the leading scorer in high school division football to put another six on the scoreboard. That made it 24 to 0. Parker put the icing on the cake with a slick two-point pass play to Paul McCoy to wrap up the Berlin scoring.

Bremerhaven finally managed to overcome the scoring jinx the Cubs had set up and put six points on their side late in the third quarter. Bill Rush took the ball into the promised land from three yards away for the Blackhawks' only mo-

ment of glory. The touchdown had been set up earlier when Mose Fuller passed to Carl Gambel for 35 yards to move the Blackhawks into scoring distance.

The victory was made twice as sweet for Berlin Cubs head coach George Pepoy, since he had been the head mentor at Bremerhaven for seven years prior to coming to Berlin.

The Cubs now become the second team in Berlin to be undefeated, joining their big brother Bears in the realm of the super teams. The Cubs, who clinched the Silver Division high school football championship last week with a 5-0 mark, ran their overall season record to 7-0 with the Homecoming win.



FLYING through the air after being tackled at the Bremerhaven Blackhawks' goal line, Berlin halfback Cleo Johnson goes over for another touchdown. Johnson traveled to paydirt four times Saturday enroute to a 26-6 Homecoming victory for the undefeated Cubs. With his four touchdowns last weekend Johnson finished the high school football season as the leading scorer in Europe. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

Volleyball Tournament is Set Tomorrow

International volleyball matches will highlight this weekend's competition for the Berlin Brigade Volleyball team, as they take on teams representing Britain, France and Germany.

The tournament is being sponsored by the French Army Sports Director and will unfold at Napoleon Barracks. Teams representing each of the allied powers in Berlin will vie for the crown in this first-of-a-kind tourney. Competition will be held Saturday only and will be a double elimination tournament.

The American entry, coached by Evaristo B. Escobido, has been working out at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center since September 30th preparing for the season.

Preliminary action between allied teams has already taken place when the U. S. team played three scrimmage games with the French squad. In the first encounter the Americans came out on top with a victory. In their second contest the teams battled to a tie. Last week the combatants met again, this time with the French players grabbing the winning laurels. All of this a warm-up to this weekend's official competition.

Following this tournament, the Brigade team will begin practicing for the USAREUR volleyball championships to be played next February in West Germany. Exact dates and times have yet to be announced.

Coach Escobido said that his team is training hard to bring the European title to Berlin. The squad practices twice a week unless games are scheduled.

Members of the brigade team are: Evaristo B. Escobido, coach; Steve Stiverson; James Makio; Lloyd Couttes; Thomas Turner; and Allen "Poki" Pala.

Coach Escobido said he would like to schedule some additional games with teams of high quality. If you would like to take part in local volleyball competition, you may find out more information by calling the Brigade sports center at: 6581.

AFN, Berlin will broadcast the Georgia Bulldogs vs. the Florida Gators game Saturday night at 9:05 p.m., and will follow that contest with the second part of a pigskin double-header with the California Bears taking on the Trojans of Southern California. Sunday night the pros will get top billing as the San Diego Chargers play the Boston Patriots. Then the Dallas Cowboys will attempt to saddle the New York Giants in a big NFL game. The first game gets underway at 9:05 p.m.

Fearless Four Forecast

No 10 game winners again this time, but our Fearless Four did far better than in past weeks. The Georgia and Houston game proved to be the spoiler when the two teams battled to a draw giving each of our crystal ball gazers a wrong guess.

Terry Shonkwiler topped our quartet with a showing of eight wins and two losses. (The tie game was counted as a loss since no one picked a tie.) Ed Eckman was close behind with a record of 7-3. Hal Shanafield and Jerry Dohrman broke even with scores of 5-5.

Several big games on tap this

weekend as the football season pushes towards its final weeks. Among the top games are the Crimson Tide of Alabama journeying to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to take on the Tigers of Louisiana State. A big rivalry between state schools will take place on the west coast when number one ranked Southern California grapples with the upset minded California Bears.

In our overall standings Hal and Terry are tied with records of 19-11. Ed is next with a count of 17-13 and Jerry trails with a total of 16 wins and 14 losses.

This week's games are:

	Jerry	Ed	Hal	Terry
Alabama vs LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	LSU
Auburn vs Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Auburn
Cal vs USC	Cal.	Cal.	USC	USC
Harvard vs Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Harvard	Harvard
Indiana vs Mich St.	Mich St.	Mich St.	Mich St.	Mich St.
Kansas vs Oklahoma	Kansas	Oklahoma	Kansas	Kansas
Texas A & M vs SMU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Purdue vs Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Penn St. vs Miami (Fla)	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Air Force vs Arizona	Air Force	Arizona	Air Force	Air Force

Qualified Instructors Teach Six Levels of Skiing During Ski Weeks at Garmisch and Berchtesgaden

Learning to ski from German instructors who speak English is an attraction for the U. S. military personnel taking winter vacations in the Armed Forces Recreation Areas at Garmisch and Berchtesgaden.

English instruction is offered at Berchtesgaden over a 14-week period running from December through March. The program revolves around the same plan as in past years—ski instruction for five days centered around a full ski pension plan copied from European design and adapted for American use. On the list of extras under a \$45 base price for the week is complete ski equipment rental, free ski lifts and courtesy nursery service for family skiers.

Instructors handling the teaching load are approved by the German Sports Academy and teach a modified version of the Austrian technique. Most of the skiers who enroll for the ski weeks are beginners or low intermediates, but the teaching staff is coached to handle six levels of instruction, including brush-up courses for expert skiers who are working for a better or different technique.

A final ski race and proficiency test, all for fun, round out the Berchtesgaden pension ski week that features nightly entertainment and two complimentary dinners in one of AFRC's hotels.

Garmisch ski instructors conduct a similar program taught around the Austrian method of skiing for the same price as the course of instruc-

tion offered at Berchtesgaden. Under the Garmisch ski week, participants receive transportation to and from the slopes, in addition to lift tickets, equipment and one evening at the Casa Carioca Ice Review.

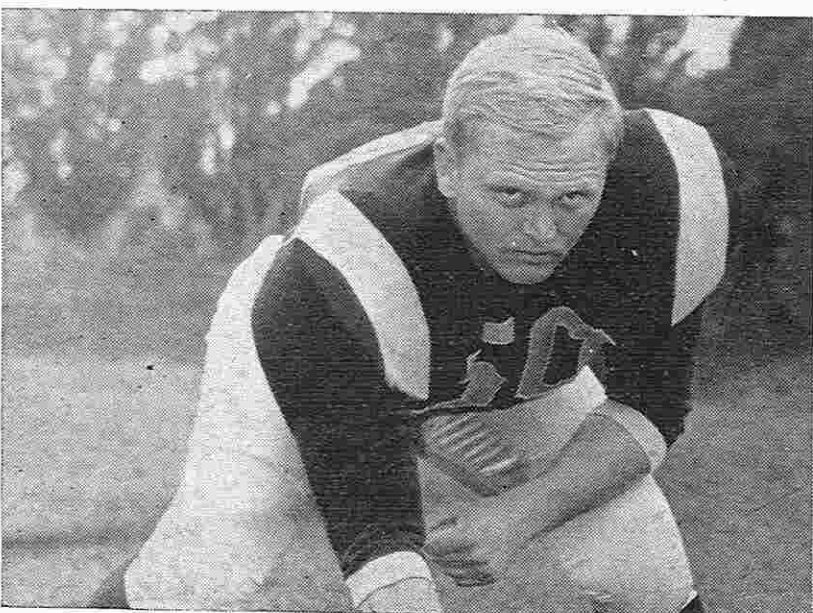
A graduation and awards banquet following the final day ski proficiency test and a slalom race close out the week. Every student is then presented a certificate of skiing ability in a

final graduation ceremony and banquet. This enables the new skier to choose future slopes according to the ability rating he received on the certificate.

For further details, contact the Sports Office in Garmisch at APO 09053, or in Berchtesgaden at APO 09108. Reservations should be made well in advance, as the classes tend to fill up quickly.



SNOW AND WINTER mark the beginning of the season for the Garmisch Recreation Area, and even the instructors have to brush up their techniques. Here, Herbert Klotz (far left) Garmisch Head Instructor, gives other teachers a few pointers during four days of classes recently.



Bear Facts

They call him "Juan Vestilla" the Golden Gloves champion of Mexico, even though he has blonde hair and blue eyes and comes from the wrong side of the border. He's really Don Vestal, mild mannered center on a metropolitan weekly football team who emerges on weekends to become the "growl" for the Berlin Bears.

"Juan," or Don, which ever you prefer, comes from the small town of New Mexico, located just a few miles from Albuquerque. It was there that he first slipped into a pair of pads and a helmet to become "Super Juan" the hero of the gridiron.

An All Stater from The Land Of Enchantment, Don played tackle and defensive nose-guard in high school. "I had never played center before

coming to Berlin," Don says of his new position. "I think I would rather play defense, but I really just want to play."

Don actually was the Golden Gloves champion in the heavyweight division in New Mexico in 1966. He got the name "Juan Vestilla" when Bear linebacker Greg Keane found out he was a boxing champ and gave him the nickname. Although he hasn't done any boxing in quite some time, Don still packs a lot of punch on the football field.

When not in the ring or on the football field, Don likes to relax by taking out his frustrations on a golf ball. "I really enjoy playing golf," he says, "but just don't ask me about any scores."

Don thinks Berlin will be up and ready for the playoffs and should take the USAREUR championship. "Since I will be back next year, I want to come back a winner," he said.

November 8, 1962

Inherit

Last evening at the Theater the curtain rose on A.C.T.'s performance "Inherit the Wind." Playing before a full house, the Berlin Brigade theater troupe audience in their first performance and Lee's stage production of the famous "Scopes Trial." Bill Pojunis interpreted the thew Harrison Brady's den-throated orator.



BILL POJUNIS rises from the w A.C.T.'s production of "Inherit the Wind." "Scopes Monkey Trial." John H. during rehearsals earlier this week. aka House last evening.

Surprises For Sadie

"Ah wishes to remind a good folk in Berlin City here Sadie Hawkins Day Race. At the Berlin Observer's special news conference, the traditional race brought to the town here in Germany. I hereby invited, once again, part in the race. I can't wait one that special surprise store for them what do codger uttered.

At Marryin' Sam's rules of the race which appear this page last week.

All entrants are expected in an appropriate manner, anything scruffy, patched, faded or just plain. Smashed hat and less or topless shoes worn.

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Sadie Hawkins Day Race Entry Form

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Indoor Pool at Andrews Gets First Face-lifting

Water, water everywhere but "No Swimming Allowed." That's the situation at the Andrews Barracks Swimming Pool from now until a complete renovation project is completed sometime in February.

The pool is getting its first face-lifting since it was constructed 32 years ago. Built in 1936 as part of the giant Olympic village construction project in Berlin, the pool was used primarily for training and practice sessions during Olympic competition.

Equipped to handle large meets, the pool is Olympic size, measuring 50 meters in length. It is 15 feet deep at one end and eight feet at the shallow end.

All swimming came to a halt on the 1st of November when the remodeling began. Plans call for the installation of new tiles, lights and a complete paint job. The biggest improvement will come however, when a new false bottom is laid at the shallow end. This will raise the floor from its present eight foot depth to only three feet when the project is completed.

With the new shallow bottom the pool will be able to offer swimming classes for young people for the first time. Because of the old eight foot depth, smaller children have been unable to use the facilities for safety

reasons. Plans are now being finalized to begin swimming classes soon after the renovation work is completed.

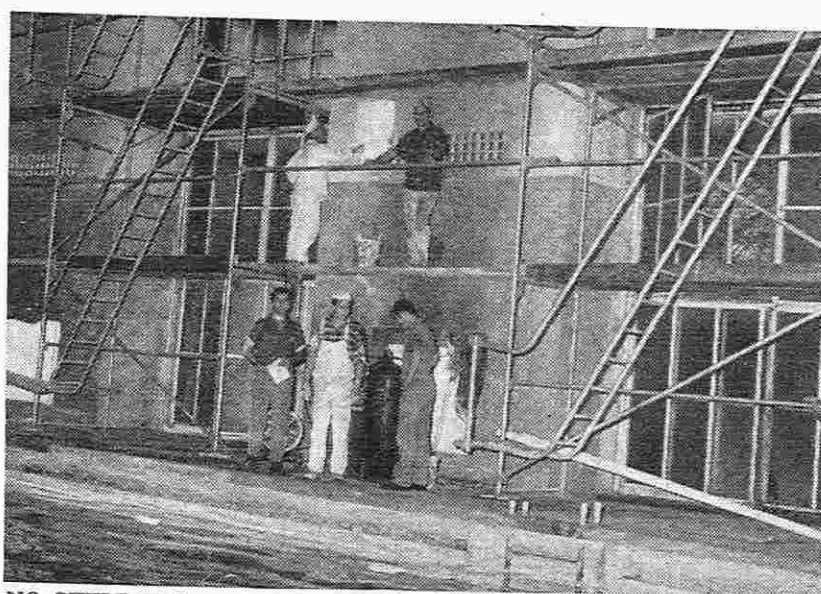
Pool manager is Harry Kniffen, 22 year-old native of San Francisco. Harry came to Berlin in August from Berchtesgaden. He and Tom O'mally, his assistant, are in charge of running all programs at Andrews pool.

"Construction is running a little behind schedule," Kniffen explained. "Putting up all of that scaffolding really put the workmen behind." Kniffen estimated that the renovation project was about 20 per cent complete "but there is still quite a lot to do yet," he said.

Three shifts of painters' and other construction men are working on the pool from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. each day. The big job will come when they put the false bottom in.

Presently there are two American and two German lifeguards working at the pool. After the renovation is completed another lifeguard is expected to arrive to help with the increased work load.

After the pool is reopened new hours will be announced for weekdays and week ends. It is hoped the pool will be operational seven days a week.



NO SWIMMING ALLOWED during the renovation of the Andrews Barracks swimming pool. Though the water is still in the pool all swimming has come to a halt. Work crews are giving the pool a complete face-lifting. Here, pool manager Harry Kniffen, far right, watches as workmen begin painting.

ROD AND GUN

The Berlin Rod and Gun Club skeet and trap range which is located at Rose Range is open for recreational shooting for all U.S. military and attached personnel every Saturday and Sunday. New trap and skeet guns are available. Everything you need for a round of skeet is there for only \$2.00.

Range hours are: Saturday 1 p.m. until dark. Sunday 10 a.m. until dark. Ranges are also available for all calibre rifles and handguns.

Exhibition Basketball Set

Basketball season gets underway tomorrow and Sunday as the Berlin Bear cagers take on the Kaiserslautern Victory Wheels in two exhibition games.

The 1968-69 edition of the Bears basketball team will hit the courts at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center gymnasium. Then on Sunday afternoon the Berliners and the Victory Wheels will square off again for their second contest of the weekend. Game time Sunday is 1 p.m. at the Sports Center.

In other area sports news, a hand-

AFN Gives Awards

American Forces Network, Berlin has awarded its second Outstanding Athlete Award to Berlin Bear football players Charlie Ward and Brad Baker.

The presentation was made Wednesday afternoon during a practice session for the upcoming inter-service Super Bowl game. Bill McKean, Sports Director for AFN, Berlin, gave the certificates to the two star football players.

The certificate lauds Ward and Baker for "Sustained superior athletic performances as starting quarterback and fullback on the 1968 USAREUR champion Berlin Bears football team."

For quarterback Ward, the tribute comes as a going away present. He leaves Berlin Monday for discharge from the Army.



Fearless Four Forecast

With most of the big bowl games filled, the 1968 football season heads into its last week of action. This will be the weekend of the big football rivalries. The game that schools and teams look forward to all year long, and a win or a loss can spell the difference between a good or bad season.

The game that will attract the most attention will unfold in Philadelphia, where Army will take on Navy in their annual gridiron confrontation. Other end-of-the-season clashes will find Mississippi playing Mississippi State, The Sooners of Oklahoma taking on the Cowboys of Oklahoma State, and in a big inter-zonal tilt the Trojans of Southern California will strive to keep

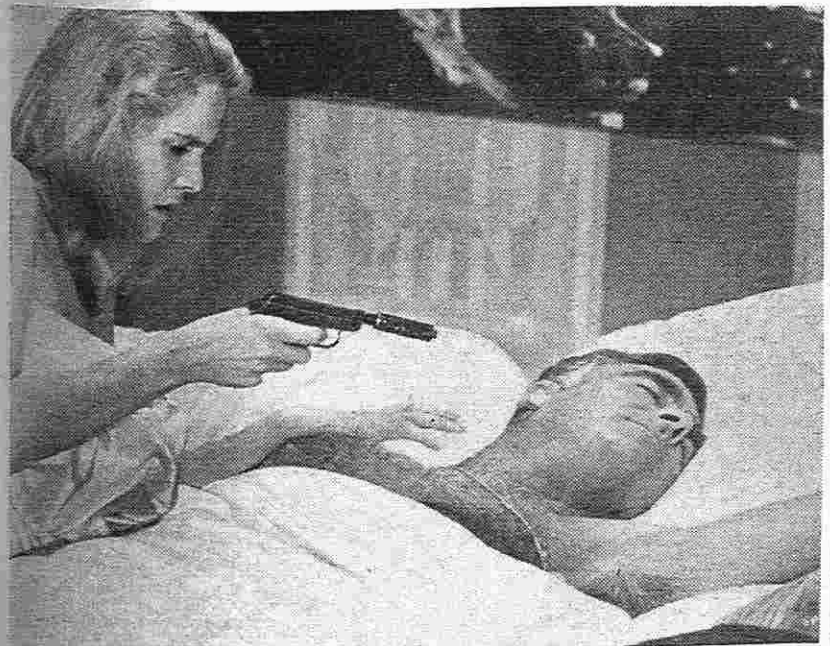
their number one rating when they meet the powerful Irish of Notre Dame.

Looking at our scores from last week we see that Terry Shonkwiler was tops with a record of eight and two. (The Harvard and Yale tied was counted as a wrong guess) Jerry Dohrman and Hal Shanafield tied for runnerup honors with scores of six and four. Ed Eckman, perennial loser, came home with a four and six total.

With only tomorrow's games remaining the grand totals for our Fearless Four, find Terry leading with a record of 39-20. Hal is next with 36-23. Jerry holds down the third slot at 31-29, and Ed trails with a record of 30-30.

This week's games are:

Army vs Navy	Jerry	Ed	Hal	Terry
Alabama vs Auburn	Army	Navy	Army	Army
Okla. vs Okla. St.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Ariz. vs Ariz. St.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Fla. vs Miami (Fla.)	Ariz.	Ariz.	Ariz.	Ariz.
Notre Dame vs USC	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Tenn. vs Vandy	USC	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	USC
Wichita vs Tulsa	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Miss. vs Miss. St.	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Georgia vs Georgia St.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
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PETER LAWFORD appears to be in grave danger of being put to sleep with a lullaby from a revolver. For more information about the movie from which this shot was taken, soon to be showing at Berlin theaters, see "Quick Flicks" on page 6.

Art Instructor Teaches for 22 Years

Bearing no other resemblance than the general classification of "art," Miss Margot Pietsch (pronounced "Peach") is no relation to the Miss Peach of comic strip fame.

Miss Pietsch has been an art instructor with American schools in Berlin for 22 years. "In the older days I taught elementary and secondary art classes and, in addition, did a little substituting in other classes," she related.

Born in Berlin but educated in the states since she was "knee high," Miss Pietsch has attended The Art Institute of Chicago, the Commercial Art School of Chicago and the Federal School of Designing in Minneapolis.

While still an art student in 1933 she did some free lance work and exhibited her portraits—the form of art she favors — at the World's Fair that year.

In reference to her free lance work, Miss Pietsch said that "some of it was done through the school which was contacted by firms for commercial layouts."

The art instructor, with nearly a quarter of a century's experience reflected on her early endeavors in art and admitted that she was "very happy then."

"Of course, along with talent, it pays to know somebody with a name and money to sponsor you. Then, too, photography was starting to become a tough competitor in the commercial



art field," Miss Pietsch added.

When asked her reason for beginning her teaching career, Miss Pietsch responded with a smile and a nostalgic laugh.

"To teach at all you must first like children," she commented. "When I first started here I was the third art teacher. The art classes were a horrible disorder—supplies were unregulated and the students permitted to help themselves. It took three weeks to establish a little system which kept supplies in order and yet allowed students free expression within supervision."

"Since that time," she acknowledged with a clinking wave of several keys, "I've been the keeper of these."

Miss Pietsch stated that watching youngsters develop their creative talent was the "real thrill" of teaching art.

"Some continue in the art field when they leave here. And they continue—some of them—to correspond. One's an art teacher now, or was until she married. Another, who was prolific, is now a mathematics teacher. It just shows how varied lives are. But when they correspond ... well, it's a delight that can only be imagined after teaching for so long," she said.

Miss Pietsch has worked on the yearbook almost since she first began teaching in Berlin. She recalls students of hers who showed exceptional promise in art with charming accuracy and is willing to share teaching experiences with one who is willing to listen.

Miss Pietsch spends her summers on an island in the North Sea. There she takes time to sketch and paint, something that she has little time to do during the school year. But even then she keeps an eye open for art project possibilities for her students.

— Variety —

The RAF Gatow Theatre Club will present a comedy by Philip King entitled "Fools Paradise" in the Station Theatre, RAF Gatow, on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1-2. Doors and bar will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets — DM 4 and DM 2 — are bookable through the Education Centre RAF Gatow or by calling 309 26 53. You may also pay at the door ... A particularly noteworthy event in connection with A.C.T.'s production of "L'il Abner" is scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow in the vicinity of the Shopping Center. Be on the look-out for unusually clad "Oakies" parading around the parking area ...

A. C. T.'s Predecessor Dates to 1945

Opening its curtains for the first time only a few months after the first American troops entered Berlin in April 1945, the American Little Theatre acquired nine "very fine productions" to its credit by Jan. 1947.

The American Community Theater's forerunner instituted an offshoot known as the American Radio Theater of Berlin in January 1946. It was established in conjunction with the AFN Berlin radio station "to provide dramatic programs for military personnel in the Berlin area."

"The Male Animal," a Broadway success of the 40's, opened the 1946 season of the American Little Thea-

ter when it premiered at the Onkel Tom's Theater on Feb. 9.

The plot centered around the struggles of Professor Thomas Turner to find himself as he toppled the complacency of his household into a den of turmoil and laughter. Wife Ellen, with her sense of feminine logic, found love and philosophy a better match the short-lived excitement of a football weekend and the attentions of a gridiron star, to bring the happy ending.

Social overtones were added by conflict over Turner's reading of the famous Sacco-Vanzetti death cell letters to one of his university classes.

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second part of the show will be a 15-minute excerpt from the third and final portion of the show. The show will feature music on the side and will include the motions of a Go-Go dancer by a "soul" finale. of those who will appear in the show are Charles Williams, "Ken," and Jean," and Helen Sund.

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Week—



Bears and Cubs Football Teams Celebrate Season with Banquets

Awards and praises were handed out to Berlin gridiron heroes this weekend, as the Berlin Bears and Cubs capped off their highly successful seasons with separate banquets at the Harnack House.

The Bears were the first to gather for a post season celebration as they met Friday night at the Harnack House. Air Force Sergeant Gene Leroy of American Forces Television acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade. General Goodwin commented that this was the second time he had been able to address the Bears at their annual banquet, and both times they were celebrating USAREUR championships.

"What we are doing here tonight is remembering our successes," General Goodwin said. "Not only did you win, but you played the game hard, as good sportsmen." General Goodwin went on to praise head coach Bill Turner and his assistants, Bob Robinson and Clarence Dean for their dedicated work all season.

"I congratulate you on what you have done," General Goodwin went on. "And I look forward to the 1969 season and I hope we can just duplicate the 1968 season and maybe get another try at the Air Force."

Following his speech, coach Turner presented the General with the USAREUR football championship trophy. Then each of the members of the 1968 team trooped up to receive individual awards presented for winning the COMZ and USAREUR

crowns. Each player walked away with an arm full of trophies and desk sets.

Several special awards were also made during the evening. Dwayne Glenn, was voted the outstanding defensive player of the year. Brad Baker received the same award for his performances on the offensive team. Baker was kept busy accepting trophies and certificates since he was also named the Most Valuable Player of the Year, and given the AFN Outstanding Athlete Award.

Monday night the Berlin Cubs took to the banquet hall for their annual football dinner. Once again General Goodwin was the main speaker. He lauded the Cubs on their undefeated season and for winning the Silver Division championship. General Goodwin also praised the parents of the players, cheerleaders and all those who contributed to the teams success.

Prior to the generals speech, the football team presented head coach George Peapoy with a large plaque in appreciation of his dedicated work during the year. Coach Peapoy then introduced 11 players from his squad who were chosen as members of the Stars and Stripes, Silver Division All Star Team. Next came the presentation of awards to the five players who had been named members of the All United States Dependents Schools European Area (USDESEA) team; Cleo Johnson, Dennis Cousins, Howard Ashcraft, Ray Sanchez, and T. J. Winters.

In a special award, Cleo Johnson was honored with the first AFN Outstanding Athlete Award to be given to a high school athlete. In accepting the honor Johnson paid tribute to the rest of his teammates. "This award should be divided up into 30 parts," Johnson said. "Without them I never could have made it."



STAR HALFBACK Cleo Johnson of the Berlin American High School Cubs football team gives his thanks to Bill McKean, (right) sports director of American Forces Radio, Berlin, after he was awarded the AFN Outstanding Athlete Award at the Cubs football banquet last Monday at the Harnack House.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

Basketball Team Captures First Big Victory at Mainz

Scrappy Berlin Bear guard Roland Weston came off the bench last Saturday to pour in 12 second half points and give the Bears their first win of the young season over the Mainz Troopers 94-87.

The Bears traded wins over the weekend as they dropped their second encounter with the Troopers on Sunday — 77-72.

Everything was clicking for the inexperienced Bears in their Saturday triumph. The Bruin hardcourt men got balanced scoring from five men hitting in double figures, and shaped their defense up to hold the Troopers at bay during the second half.

Weston's heroics came in the second half when he knocked in six straight shots to spark the Bears. The six-foot guard's hot hand helped put a damper on the Troopers who were leading when Weston entered the game.

Bob Jones, the Troopers All USA-REUR forward last year, put on a scoring circus for the fans at Lee Barracks in Mainz as he burned the buckets with 44 points to lead all scorers. Jones mystified the Bear defense the entire game as he consistently bombed in points from 25 and 30 feet out.

The Bears also had some hot shooters. Big James Moore hit 26 points to lead the Berliners. Others to score in double figures were: Dennis Wise with 16; and Ed Mallet with 10 points.

Sunday, Jones continued his assault on the basket, this time ripping in 26 points to give him a two game total of 70 points. The Bears couldn't catch the Troopers whose starting quintet each hit in double figures.

Cubs Corner

Basketball and wrestling got underway last weekend for the Berlin Cubs with mixed results in the win and loss columns.

The basketball team journeyed to the British Isles over the weekend for two games with the Central High School Bobcats of London. Friday night action saw both the Berlin junior varsity and varsity teams whipping the Wildcats. The junior varsity won the first game 28-8 and the varsity followed with a 38-30 win in the nightcap.

On Saturday the teams squared off again for their second meeting of the weekend. This time the junior varsity again smashed the Londoners 54-14 in the preliminary game. In the main event of the day the Cubs hit a streak of cold shooting and the Wildcats took advantage of it for a 43-40 victory.

Rounding off the weekend on Sunday, the Cubs moved back to Germany for a game with the Wiesbaden Warriors. The jr. varsity opened the night with a poor showing as they failed to score consistently in a 43-24 loss.

In the varsity encounter David Howard and Cleo Johnson managed to hit in double figures as the Cubs eaked out a 51-50 win over the War-

riors. Howard counted for 15 points and Johnson poured in 12 for the Cubs. The Berliners controlled the boards throughout the game but a late full court press by the Warriors narrowed the gap and nearly caught the Cubs from behind.

Next week the Cub basketballers will again hit the road to Karlsruhe for their first league games.

Meanwhile, back home at the Berlin American High School gym, the Cubs' wrestling team was trading wins with the visiting Baumholder Bucs. The Cub grapplers took the first match Friday night as three Berliners won their matches by pins. Jim Conner, Fred Abt and Jim Cousins led the Cubs with pins while leading them to a 34-20 triumph.

Saturday was a different story however, and the Bucs came storming back to beat the Cubs 38-18. Only three Cubs, Abt, Conner and Short were repeat winners from the night before. Abt again pinned his opponent in the 159 pound class.

The Cub wrestlers will take to the mats again tonight and tomorrow at the Berlin American High School. Starting times will be 7:30 p.m. tonight and 1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

American Forces Network Radio will broadcast three big football games this weekend, including the first Bowl game of the season.

Direct from Memphis, Tennessee at 9:05 p.m. Saturday will be the Liberty Bowl. This year the Rebels of Ole Miss will battle Virginia Tech for post season honors.

On Sunday, more action for football fans at 9:05 p.m. when the Minnesota Vikings take on the Philadelphia Eagles in a NFL clash. During this ball game AFN announcers will keep everyone posted on the all important Green Bay vs Chicago contest with on the scene reports. Following the NFL game, the Oakland Raiders will play the San Diego Chargers in the AFL spotlight contest.



BERLIN BEAR football coach Bill Turner presents the 1968 USAREUR football championship trophy to Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, during ceremonies following the annual football banquet at the Harnack House. Individual player awards were also presented by General Goodwin for the COMZ and brigade championships.

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Officials Association Elects Next Year's New Officers

Election of officers for the year 1969 were held recently by the Berlin Athletic Officials Association.

The newly elected president of the association is Berlin Bear football coach, Bill Turner. Turner was elected by the members of the local group who provide officials for all athletic events in Berlin Brigade.

Other officers chosen were; Jim Stewart, Vice President; Mike Henderson, Secretary-Treasurer; Ralph Jay, Assignments Secretary, and Richard Cameron, Parliamentarian.

Currently, the Berlin Officials Association has over 20 members that participate actively in all sports. The Association was formed to insure that Berlin would always have quality officials at all levels of sports ranging from AYA activities to USAREUR championships.

Members of the association attend USAREUR sponsored clinics held before each particular sport during the

year. Many times only one person is able to attend one of the clinics due to the travel involved. Upon his return to Berlin, the official then conducts his own clinic to all of this Berlin colleagues. This clinic is conducted just as the USAREUR meetings were and include the same extensive examination at the completion of the course.

Each official is classified according to his experience, starting with beginners and ending with the experienced USAREUR officials. A beginner is certified to handle AYA and company level sports. After he gains confidence in the mechanics of each sport he moves to the next classification—the experienced official. He then becomes certified to take part in all events up to battalion level. The last step is reached when the official becomes certified to take part in all levels of competition, including USAREUR wide sports.

Learn-to Ski-Weeks High Point During Winter at Berchtesgaden

In less time than it takes to dig your skis out of mothballs and adjust their bindings, you can be on your way to the Armed Forces Recreation Center at Berchtesgaden.

As usual, sensational activities are centered around the Bavarian Alps with "Learn-to-Ski" weeks being the high point at Berchtesgaden.

The question quite often asked from inquirers about the ski school is "Can a beginner learn to ski in one



GROOVIN' on a "Learn-to-Ski" week at Berchtesgaden. The good times to be had are not only on the ski slopes as these ski swingers demonstrate at one of the clubs open to patrons of the Army Recreation Center at Berchtesgaden. The Center is open now and will be open for "Learn-to-Ski" weeks through March.

week?" Germany's top ski instructors say yes, and they have proven it for the past eight years.

The recreation area's ski school takes each student through a progressive series of lessons, from the very fundamental to the advanced techniques.

Each student is guaranteed a gala week filled with an exciting program. Normally worth much more, the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area offers this program to service personnel in Europe for only \$45. The only thing this price does not cover is the individual accommodations, but this is only one or two dollars extra each day. Personal billeting arrangements must be made by each individual.

As in past years, all meals, lessons, lift privileges and equipment, plus ski movies, trophies and many other extras are included in this \$45 package.

The "Learn-to-Ski" school is headquartered at the scenic Skytop Lodge which boasts seven ski trails and comfortable surroundings.

The weeks are open to all military personnel, their dependents and civilians holding PX privileges. Dependents must be 12 years of age or older and those under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

For information or reservations for the ski schools which run to March, write the Berchtesgaden Recreation Center, ATTN: USA Ski School, APO 09108, or telephone Berchtesgaden Military 823 or 723.

FRIDAY

5:00 Capsule News
5:03 Santa Claus
6:00 Potpourri
6:30 N.E.T.
7:00 Evening Report
7:30 Priority Special
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
9:00 News Summary
9:05 The Thin Blue Line
10:00 Late Report
10:15 Film: "Pier 13"

SATURDAY

12:00 News Headlines
12:01 Cartoon Korner
1:00 News Headlines
1:01 Captain Kangaroo
2:00 News Headlines
2:01 Double Feature: "Geronimo" and "Creature of The Walking Dead"
5:00 News Headlines
5:01 Wonderful World of Golf
6:00 News Headlines
6:01 Sports Scorecard
6:10 The Berlin Sportsman
6:30 The Flying Fisherman
7:00 Weekend Report
7:10 Priority Special
7:30 F.D.R.
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Chaplain's Corner
8:30 Western Waystation
9:00 News Summary
9:05 Dean Martin Show
10:00 News Headlines
10:01 Directions '65
10:55 Film T.B.A.

0:05 Roger Carroll Show
1:00 World News
1:05 World in Music
2:00 Ebony and Ivory
2:05 Jazz Unlimited
3:00 World News
3:05 Many Faces of Folk Music
4:00 Point of Law
4:05 Finch Bandwagon
5:00 Jimmy Walkley Show
5:55 This is AFN
6:05 C & W Hit Parade
6:55 Road Conditions Report
7:00 News, Sports & Markets
7:15 Sabbath Service
7:30 Wake Up Easy
8:05 Big Jon and Sparkie

0:05 Johnny Grant Show
2:00 Drive Time
2:05 Music and Me
3:05 Toscanini
4:00 Worldwide
4:05 Our Musical Heritage
5:00 Just Music
5:55 This is AFN
6:05 Music à la Carte
7:05 Overture to Sunday
7:50 Road Conditions Report
7:55 Sports Scoreboard
8:05 Protestant Radio Chapel
8:30 Catholic Hour
8:55 Bible Stories
9:05 Salt Lake Choir

0:05 Promenade Concert (M)
0:05 Roger Carroll Show (T-F)
1:05 Date with Chris
2:00 Ray Garland (M)
2:00 Sportrait (T-F)
2:05 Just Music
3:05 The Young Sound
4:00 Parade of Spotlight Bands
4:10 All that Jazz
4:35 Herman Griffith
5:00 Country Corner
5:55 This is AFN
6:05 Hymns from Home
6:10 Wake Up Easy
6:30 News Headlines
6:33 Wake Up Easy
6:40 Berlin This Week (M)
6:40 This is Berlin (F)
6:55 Road Conditions Report
7:00 The World at 7:00
7:30 Wake Up Easy
8:05 Navy Hour (M)
8:05 House of Hits (T)
8:05 Pete Smith Show (W)
8:05 Play It Like It Is (Th)
8:05 Bliff Collie Show (F)
8:30 Don McNeill

TELEVISION

SUNDAY

12:00 News Headlines
12:01 The Christophers
12:15 Sacred Heart
12:30 The Answer
1:00 News Headlines
1:01 This is The Life
1:30 Crossroads
2:00 News Headlines
2:01 Sunday Sports Special
4:30 Sunday Movie
Matinee: "My Dear Secretary"
6:00 News Headlines
6:01 Sports Scorecard
6:10 Melody Ranch
7:00 Weekend Report
7:10 Ted Mack Show
7:30 Happening '68
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Jackie Gleason Show
9:00 News Summary
9:05 Riverboat
10:00 News Headlines
10:01 Peter Gunn
10:30 Film: "Song of Surrender"

MONDAY

5:00 Capsule News
5:01 Santa Claus
6:00 Potpourri
6:30 Profile
7:00 Evening Report
7:30 The Monkees
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Daniel Boone
9:00 News Summary
9:05 Jack Benny Special
10:00 Late Report
10:15 Joey Bishop Show

RADIO
Saturday

9:05 Around the Town
9:30 Music for the Soul
9:55 Drive Time
10:05 Polka Party
11:05 Eternal Light
11:35 Army Hour
12:00 News and Sports
12:15 Open Mart
12:30 Hawaii Calls
1:05 Jim Pewter Show
2:00 Weekend World
6:05 Viewpoint 68

Sunday

9:30 Invitation to Music
9:55 Sports Scoreboard
10:05 Boston Symphony
11:05 Music and Me
12:05 Finch Bandwagon
1:00 News and Sports
1:15 EUCOM Report
1:45 COMZ on the March
2:00 Weekend World
6:05 Viewpoint 68
6:30 The Show that Swings
7:05 Golden Days of Radio
7:30 Escape

Weekdays

8:55 Myron J. Bennett
9:05 What's Cooking
9:15 Tempo
(Participating)
10:05 Ira Cook (M)
10:05 Bobby Troup Show (T)
10:05 Music à la Carte (W)
10:05 Andy Mansfield Show (Th)
10:05 Jazz Unlimited (F)
11:05 Herman Griffith Show
11:30 Noontime Rendezvous
12:00 News and Sports
12:15 Noontime Rendezvous
12:15 Military News (T, Th)
1:05 Adventures in Good Music
1:50 Parade of Spotlight Bands
2:05 Gene Weed Show
4:05 The 1965 to Nashville
5:05 Christmas Story Corner

TUESDAY

5:00 Capsule News
5:03 Santa Claus
6:00 Potpourri
6:30 Survival
7:00 Evening Report
7:30 Love On A Rooftop
8:00 Your Hospital
8:01 Kraft Music Hall
9:00 News Summary
9:05 Bob Hope Christmas Special
10:00 Late Report
10:15 Film: "Plunderers of Painted Flats"

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Capsule News
5:03 Santa Claus
6:00 Potpourri
6:30 Big Picture
7:00 Evening Report
7:30 Hazel
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Ironside
9:00 News Summary
9:05 Garry Moore Show
10:00 Late Report
10:15 Mike Douglas Show

THURSDAY

5:00 Capsule News
5:03 Santa Claus
6:00 Potpourri
6:30 Priority Special
7:00 Evening Report
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Help Us Help You
8:10 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
9:00 News Summary
9:05 Red Skelton
10:00 Late Report
10:15 Film: "The Bells of St. Mary's"

6:30 Sports Journal
6:45 Berlin This Week
7:05 Music Guy
7:50 Caught in the Act
8:05 Grand Ole Opry
8:05 Saturday Night Serenade (FM)
9:05 College Football, Atmospheric conditions permitting
9:05 Bill Stewart Show
10:00 Footlights & Soundtracks (FM)
10:05 Bill Stewart Show
11:00 News and Sports
11:00 John Doremus Show (FM)
11:10 Worldwide
11:15 Jaslin Street Jazz

8:05 Golden Record Gallery
8:30 American Galley
9:05 Many Faces of Folk Music
9:05 Professional Football, atmospheric conditions permitting
9:05 The Milton Cross (FM)
10:00 Enchantment of Music (FM)
10:05 Bolero Time
10:30 Music By Candlelight (FM)
11:00 News and Sports
11:00 John Doremus Show (FM)
11:10 Worldwide
11:15 Jaslin Street Jazz

5:25 Letters to Santa
5:45 Sports Journal
6:00 The World at 1800
6:25 Berlin News and Sports Page
6:35 On the Scene
7:05 Music in the Air
8:05 Andy Russell Show (M)
8:05 Indictment (T)
8:05 Serenade in Blue (W)
8:05 Have Gun Will Travel (Th)
8:05 Sound of the Sixties (F)
8:30 Suspense (M)
8:30 X Minus One (T)
8:30 On Stage (W)
8:30 Lineup (Th)
8:30 Gunsmoke (F)
8:55 Desk Sgt. Green (M)
8:55 Camera Close-Up (T)
8:55 Camera Close-Up (F)
9:05 The Young Sound
10:00 The World at 2300
10:30 Tonight Show
10:55 Profile
11:00 News and Sports
11:10 Sportrait
11:15 John Doremus Show

First Two 'Veepers' Take Oath;
Sworn in by Brigade Commander

The office of Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, became the birth place for "Veepers" this week, when General Goodwin administered the oath of enlistment to Sergeant William T. Chenault, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry and Specialist Four Clarence A. Kennedy, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry.

The event marked the moment when the Berlin Brigade Veepers Club became a reality, rather than just an idea to put more vim and vigor into the Brigade reenlistment program.

Sergeant Chenault, a native of Westchester, Kentucky, reenlisted for four years and his present duty assignment.

Sergeant Chenault has served in Vietnam, Ft. Knox, Ky. and Ft. Polk, La. He is a recipient of the following awards: Bronze Star Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Vietnamese Service Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Army Occupation Medal (Berlin) and two overseas bars.

Specialist Kennedy lists his home as Cantonment, Florida. Signing up for an additional four years he reenlisted for an MOS Producing School. Prior to joining Headquarters

Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry he was assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Dix, N. J., and Ft. Knox, Ky. Service awards earned by Specialist Kennedy include the National Defense Service Medal and Army Occupation Medal (Berlin).

Lieutenant Colonel William A. Burkhardt, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry attended the reenlistment ceremony. Also there were Captain Dana B. Dillon and First Lieutenant Aldis Rucins, respective commanders of Headquarters Company and Company A, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, First Sergeant Buford Grimes, Company A, and Sergeant James N. Davis, Headquarters Company, who were responsible for the Veepers reenlistment.

Other observers at the proceedings were Sergeant First Class Ed Perkins, Brigade Career Counselor Supervisor, Staff Sergeant Thomas J. Jess, Jr., Brigade Career Counselor, Staff Sergeant James M. Mann, Career Counselor, 2nd Battalion, Staff Sergeant Louis E. Manley, Career Counselor, Special Troops and Sergeant Walt C. Christiansen, Administrative and Publicity NCO of the Brigade Reenlistment Office.

The latest word from Veepers Headquarters is: IF YOU CAN'T BE A VEEPER... BE A VEEPER SEEKER!!!



ASSEMBLED for the reenlistment of the first two Veepers are: Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General of the Berlin Brigade, Lieutenant Colonel William A. Burkhardt, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, Captain Dana B. Dillon, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, First Lieutenant Aldis Rucins, Commanding Officer, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, Sergeant William T. Chenault, Company A, and Specialist Four Clarence A. Kennedy, Headquarters Company. U. S. Army Photo

Colonel Holwick Leaves Berlin

Lieutenant Colonel William B. Holwick, Comptroller, Berlin Brigade, departs the command today for assignment to MAC, Vietnam.

Colonel Holwick entered the Army in 1946 as an enlisted man. While attending the University of Illinois in 1950, he received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the reserves. He graduated from Illinois in 1951, receiving a bachelor of science degree in commerce and law.

He has been on active duty with the Army since 1951. He received a masters degree in business administration from Syracuse University in 1966. Before coming to the Divided City, Colonel Holwick was assigned to the U. S. Army Area Command in Munich.

Lieutenant Colonel Holwick will be succeeded by Major John Lovatos, who comes to Berlin from Babson Institute in Massachusetts.



RECENTLY inducted into the National Honor Society, Outpost of Freedom Chapter, were 12 members of the Berlin American High School. The new school, scholarship, and character. Pictured above seated from left to right: Linda Norton, Deborah Bromberg, David Tuch, Gabey Taylor, and Pat belle Laucka, Susan Sandstrom, Rebecca Phillips, Fred Abt, and Richard Sanchez.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack



by Judy Pricks

If you had planned to catch one of the guest performances of the Vienna Ice Revue at the Sportpalast, you should arrange to fit it in this weekend. The fast moving, modern show entitled "Confetti" will be seen for the last time at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 15. So you also have 8 p.m. shows tonight and Saturday and two matinees at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets cost from 4-12 DM.

Not quite a week later the ice will have disappeared from the Sportpalast and the theme will be Latin America. "Brasiliana 1968" is the name of the program scheduled for the holidays (Dec. 21 to 31). The exotic show featuring "samba, sun and senoritas" will enliven the Sportpalast nightly at 8 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve. Matinees at 3:30 p.m. are scheduled on Dec. 25, 26, 28 and 29. The South American specialty is available for 4-14 DM.

The Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church is not just one of Berlin's impressive landmarks and tourist attractions and not only functions as a church. The beautiful church is often the scene for festive church concerts. The Bach Choir and Bach Collegium under Winfried Radeke will present the Bach Cantata No. 132 tomorrow at 6 p.m. Christmas music for choir and organ will be heard in the church next Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. The Berlin Motet Choir will sing, and the soloist at the organ will be Paul Hoffmann. The Choir and Orchestra of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church and the Berliner Chorvereinigung are scheduled to perform Bach's Christmas Oratorio Dec. 21. Tickets for the Oratorio will cost 5 DM and begin is 8 p.m. There is no charge for the other two concerts.

For many German concertgoers it has become customary to end the old year or to begin the new year with Beethoven's Symphony No. 9. Its message of hope is inspiring for many. The popular symphony will be performed often towards the end of this month.

The Symphonic Orchestra Berlin under Prof. Ernst Maerzendorfer will play it in the Philharmonie Dec. 27 and 28. The Stuttgart Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Alexander Paulmueller, will also appear in the Philharmonie with the 9th. The dates are Dec. 29 and 30. New Year's Eve the Berlin Symphonic Orchestra will even perform the symphony twice, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Hochschule fuer Musik. C. A. Buente will conduct the orchestra again on Jan. 1, as they play the same piece on the first day of 1969 in the same place. If you would like to try this way of closing out or starting a year, don't wait too long before ordering your tickets at the PX ticket agency. Even though Beethoven's work is played so often, the tickets sell out fast.

The Theater am Kurfuerstendamm will offer Freddy Quinn's fans a treat tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday. The singer will give a three-day guest performance here with "Prairie Saloon." It will come between 7 DM and 20 DM to admire the star.

"Akademie 1968" is the name of the exhibition which has just opened in the Academy of Arts in the Hansa District. This display is in continuation of an old tradition, which was started by the original Prussian Academy of Arts at the end of the 18th Century, of showing the Berlin public the latest works of the members of the Academy at regular intervals. Works from the years 1958-1968 can be seen. Otto Dix, Max Ernst and Henry Moore are among the artists whose works are displayed. The members of the Academy have not submitted revolutionary or shocking pieces to the exhibition, so there is nothing new to see. Rather one gets a look at some of the newer creations of established artists who have remained true to their style. In a little photo exhibition of portraits of artists of the 20th century, which can be seen in the foyer of the Academy, you will see pictures of many persons whose works you admired upstairs. Both displays run until Jan. 12. Opening hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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On Sunday, Dec. 14, the Protestant Chapel Choir will present a Christmas concert at 10 p.m. in the Barracks Chapel.

On New Year's Eve there will be an open house at the Barracks Chapel beginning at 7 p.m. The open house will include games, and a movie "The Ones." A full-length comedy with Billy Graham.

Following the open house on New Year's Eve, there will be a Watch Night service.

Tree Light
Mark Chris

The American Community Center officially began the Christmas season with two separate tree-lighting ceremonies this week.

In the first ceremony on Tuesday evening, Lieutenant Colonel William A. Burkhardt, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, and Captain Dana B. Dillon, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, presided over the ceremony. The Christmas tree was guarded by a U.S. Army guard house at Checkpoint Charlie. Presents were then distributed to the children of the Allied Military police personnel at Checkpoint Charlie.

On Tuesday evening, Major General R. G. Ferguson, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, and Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, along with other members of the American community, presided over the tree-lighting ceremony. German guests gathered in the U. S. Shopping Center.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL William A. Burkhardt, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, and Captain Dana B. Dillon, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, presided over the Christmas tree-lighting ceremony. Tuesday, Sergeant Major L.

750 Senior Citizens Will Have Nicer Christmas Through Efforts of American Women's Club Here

750 elderly or handicapped West Berliners will have a nicer Christmas this year because of the efforts of the German-American Welfare Sub-Committee and the American Women's Club of Berlin. The American Women's Club, acting through the Welfare Sub-committee and the six districts of the American Sector, paid for and packaged 750 Christmas parcels for elderly residents of the Divided City.

The packages were distributed at a series of parties held at senior citizens' clubs in each of the six districts. Each party was attended by the American representatives, Chaplain (Major) Joel E. Andrews, chairman of the German-American Welfare Sub-committee; Mrs. Kathryn Nichols, president of the American Women's Club of Berlin; and Mrs. Heddie Rose, welfare chairman, AWC.

Major General R. G. Fergusson, U.S. Commander, Berlin, who attended the party given in the District of Schoeneberg greeted the Berliners, and wished them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year on behalf of the American Ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, and the American community in Berlin.

Chaplain Andrews who spoke at each of the district parties said, "We consider Berliners as our very dear friends, and we hope that they consider us the same way."

Mrs. Nichols, in a short speech in the district of Steglitz commented, "It is only a small gift, but it comes to you with our sincere wishes that you will have a Merry Christmas."

The contribution of the AWC was financed in large part by the profits of the Thrift Shop, which is operated by the women of the AWC to help people buy and sell their household furnishings and clothes more easily. The program of help to the elderly and handicapped citizens differed

this year from the previous years, when the AWC usually donated several television sets to the Altenheims, or old people's homes throughout the American Sector. This year the German-American Welfare Sub-committee wished to make a more personal type of gift.



THE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL Choir, under the direction of W. C. Fenstermacher (far left seated), provided an afternoon program of Christmas carols and songs for the American Women's Club Christmas tea held Dec. 4 at the Harnack House. The soloist is Cathy Gilman.



ADMIRING the hunter's "Mittagstisch" table are Mrs. R. G. Fergusson, wife of Major General R. G. Fergusson, United States Commander, Berlin, and Mrs. B. T. Causgrove, wife of Lieutenant Colonel B. T. Causgrove, Assistant Chief of Staff, USCOB. The table was one of many holiday settings which were arranged by the USCOB ladies who hosted the American Women's club of Berlin Christmas tea at the Harnack House Dec. 4. Other settings included a formal dinner table, a children's Christmas party featuring a candy castle, an oriental tea, a New Year's buffet, a "Twelfth Night" table, and a table laid out for a late Christmas evening snack for Mrs. and Mr. Santa Claus. The tables provided the hosts and their guests with ideas of how they might arrange their own holiday tables.



APPRECIATION for an afternoon of Christmas carols and songs was expressed on behalf of the USCOB ladies by Mrs. R. G. Fergusson, wife of Major General R. G. Fergusson, United States Commander, Berlin, who presented Mr. Fenstermacher with a check for the schools music fund. Photos by Berlin Brigade Photo Facility

Scholarships Available To Army Dependents

College-bound dependents of active-duty Army personnel may now compete for more U.S. Army scholarships than in previous years.

Effective with the 1969-70 school year, the Army Central Welfare Fund will sponsor U.S. Army Special Scholarships in addition to the U.S. Army Merit Scholarships now being offered.

Recipients will be selected through the testing facilities of the National

Merit Scholarship Corporation. The approval of Headquarters, Department of the Army, also is required.

Each scholarship provides financial assistance in the form of a stipend. These range from \$100 to \$1,500 per year for four years of undergraduate study leading to a bachelor's degree. The stipend may be used toward attendance at any accredited college or university in the United States.

The next tests will be given in

registered secondary schools in Feb. 1969. To take this Fifteenth National Merit Program Test, students may be second-semester juniors or first-semester juniors or first-semester seniors.

Dependent students who wish to be considered for one of these scholarships should consult their principal or guidance counselor regarding testing dates.

Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Tests will automatically be considered for U.S. Army Merit Scholarships, but not for the Special Scholarships. Students designated as "Commended Students" may receive an application for the U.S. Army Special Scholarships by writing to The Adjutant General, Attn: AGMG-D, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., 20315.

Season's Greetings from The Berlin Observer Staff

CHURCH SERVICES

Protestant Christmas Services

Tuesday, December 24, Christmas Eve

1900—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service—McNair Barracks Chapel.

2000—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service—Andrews Barracks Chapel.

2000—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service—American Community Chapel.

2345—Christmas Communion Service (Episcopal)—Hospital Chapel.

Catholic Christmas Services

Wednesday, December 25, Christmas Day

2400 — Midnight Mass — American Community, Andrews and McNair Chapels. Christmas Day masses same as Sunday mass schedule at all chapels.



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Sending Kids Sledding? Avoid Slope Slip-ups

Members of the Berlin American community who plan to send their children out with their new sled this winter, should be sure that they know how to avoid slip-ups on the slopes.

The National Safety Council estimates that as many as 100 children under 15 years of age are killed each winter in sledding accidents while many others are seriously injured.

Typical of the fatal mishaps that occur is a case reported in Columbus, Ohio. Two girls, aged eight and nine years, had been sledding near their home down a hill that led to a roadway. Although the slope wasn't steep, the sled trail the girls picked was lightning fast. They shot down the hill, between a parked car and truck, and into the path of a car. One girl was killed, and the other seriously injured.

Find A Safe Place

To avoid such mishaps, the Council suggests that you help your children find a safe place to sled. The ideal spot is a broad, gently sloping hill away from streets or roadways where children could collide with traffic. The hill should have a long, flat area at its bottom so that children can easily slow to a stop. Typical of this type of will be many areas in the Grunewald.

Caution children to check for holes, protruding roots, posts, trees, and fences that can disrupt their ride. Snow should cover the entire area because a bare spot of ground will stop a speeding sled and hurl the rider to the ground.

Sledders should avoid icy ponds that can give way under their weight and stay off ski slopes and toboggan runs where they may be hit by swift sportsmen.

Hills that are too steep are not safe for sled riders. On these slopes, children can reach high speeds but then lose control of their sleds.

Pick The Right Time

Picking the right time to sled can also save your children from accidents. In the twilight hours after school, your children will probably be anxious to go sledding. But traffic is especially heavy at this time, and drivers may have trouble seeing children at play on or near sled sites. At dusk, children cannot see objects in their paths of their sleds either. Encourage your children to play on the slopes when visibility is good.

Help your children keep their sleds in top condition. Broken parts, sharp edges, and split wood invite accidents.

If children know how to sled, they can have more fun as well as fewer accidents. Remember that the proper position for sledding is one in which both arms and legs are on the sled. Children should never stand on their sleds. On the hillsides, accidents are also more probable if two or more children ride a sled built for one.

AFTV's Santa Claus Show Proves Snowball Success

"This is AFTV Berlin calling Santa Claus, S-N-O-W TV at the North Pole..." Thus began one of AFTV Berlin's most adventuresome projects in its short 21 month history. No one was really sure it could be done, or what the success of the project would be, but if it was for Christmas and the kids, then it was worth a try.

Last year the station used short wave radio to contact the North Pole and let the studio full of wide-eyed dependent children talk directly to Santa, telling him exactly what they wanted for Christmas. But this year it had to be something different.

Kiddie Kapers

Then it happened. On Friday, Dec. 6, Beauregard the Lion (Puppet host of the thrice weekly "Kiddie Kapers") made radio contact with Jolly Ol' Santa Nick, and the plans were laid. Monday, Dec. 9, using the "Kringles" system of television relay, video contact was made with the North Pole and with Santa sitting there in his toy shop.

The invitation was extended, and Beauregard took off that day for the North Pole to help Santa finalize the

link-up. From that day on, there was no Christmas-ie "Peace On Earth" for the secretary at the AFTV Berlin reservations desk. The phone rang all day, and even into the night.

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, the kids started to appear at the doors of the AFTV Berlin studios. Ranging in age from 1½ to 9 years, and accompanied by a variety of haggard and bewildered parents, the little tykes filed into the grandstands, sat somewhat impatiently through the station's sign-on, news headlines ritual, and then, suddenly, they were on TV! There was ol' favorite SSgt Jim Connolly directing the anticipation filled singing of Jingle Bells; then the fuzzy relay monitor started to clear, the short wave radio started to crackle, and presto... "live and direct" from the North Pole, Santa Claus himself!

A Few "Kringles"

The picture wasn't the best... to use Santa's words. "Our system still has a few 'Kringles' in it." But it did, in fact, work. There are probably no official records on this sort of thing, but it could very well be that for the first time in history, children could

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Berlin, 'City of Champions' 1968



The 1968 USAREUR Baseball Champion, Berlin Bears

'68 Basketball Team Finishes 19-13 Year

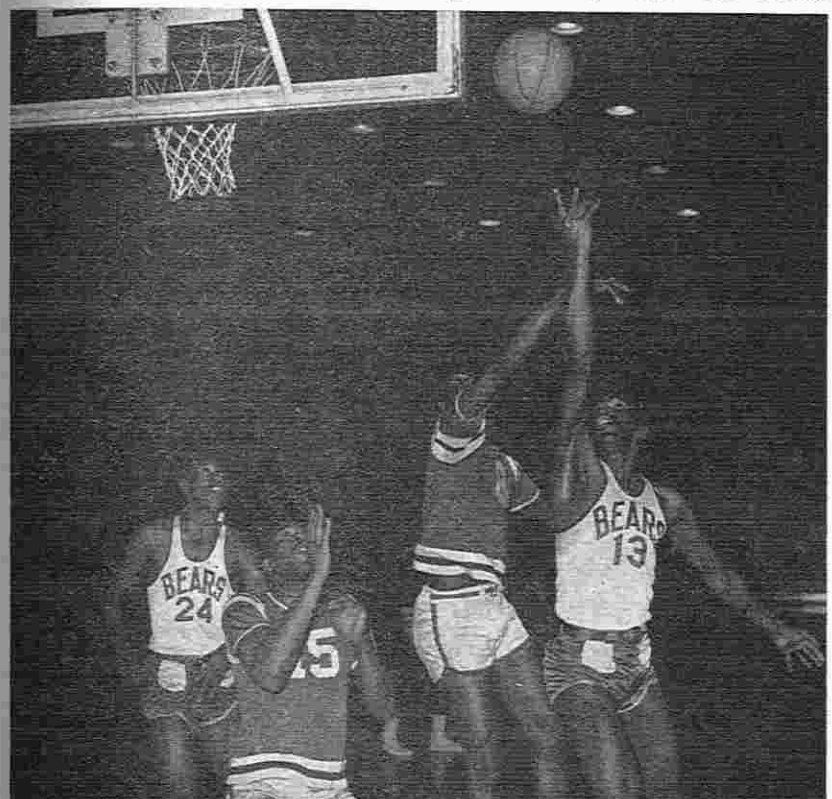
Mid-season losses of a head coach and several star players hurt the 1967-68 Berlin Bears basketball team and caused them to wind up with an average season.

The Bear courtmen began the season under the tutelage of coach Bobby Frasier. Before Frasier left Berlin, the Bears had an outstanding record of 15 wins and only three losses. They captured the second place trophy in the COMZ tournament, losing out to the Karlsruhe Knights in the finals 101-91.

squad due to rotation.

The short-handed Bears won their first encounter of the tournament against the 24th Infantry Division Lions 97-86. But the Bears could manage only one more win, a 94-89 victory over the 8th Infantry Division, in the first half of the all Army event.

In the second half of the tournament the Bears fared even worse than in the first half. Only once could the Berliners get their game together. They beat the SETAF



FINGER TIP TOUCH by Berlin Bear forward Alex Taylor (13) results in two more points for the Bears basketball team during the 1968 season. The 1967-68 Bears compiled a record of 19-13 during the COMZ and USAREUR competition.

It was during the COMZ tourney that the Bears posted their most impressive win. With hot shooting, and fast play-making the "netmen" from Berlin routed the Swabish Gmuend Red Raiders 149-93.

Following the COMZ action, the Bears entered the USAREUR playoffs with a new coach, Sandy Stillwell. The Bears were also playing without the services of three starting players who had been lost to the

Lions 94-86 to grab their only win, finishing the second half of the tourney with a showing of 1-6, to tie for last place.

The Bears ended the season with an over-all record of 19-13, certainly respectable for any team. The Bears had been at a disadvantage all year long, since most of their opponents were comprised of teams from Divisions, while the Bears are a Brigade-size team.



LIKE A RATTLESNAKE ready to strike, the Berlin Cubs and Baumholder Bucs are coiled and ready to spring into action on the snap of the football. The Cubs won this ball game and with it the Silver Division Football championship.

Baseballers Win USAREUR; Caps-off Long Season Drive

A dazzling mid-season comeback by the 1968 Berlin Bears baseball team boosted them from what was almost an ordinary season to a USAREUR championship.

The Bears fought back against early season losses, injuries and a string of bad luck to cop the USAREUR title, and get a shot at the Air Force in a big season-ending Intra-Service ball game with the Wiesbaden Flyers.

In the best-of-three game playoff with the Flyers, champs of the USAFE league, the Bears jumped off to an early lead when they won the first game 2-1. But then the team from Wiesbaden got hot and melted the Bears chances of grabbing the coveted title of "European Baseball Champs." The Flyers took the last two games by scores of 4-3 and 6-2.

It was a long season for the Bears, one that had its beginnings back in February when the squad began workouts at the Brigade Sports Center gym.

Drop Opening Game

The season got underway in earnest when the Bears dropped their opening ball game against the Karlsruhe Spartans 2-1. The Bears salvaged a split in the double-header by beating the Spartans 7-3 in the second contest.

At this point in the season the Bears caught fire, and behind the pitching of Rich Vogel and Ron Yarbrough they won six ball games in a row. Traveling to Mannheim they began their streak with a double-header win 13-8 and 5-3. Next they socked Wuerzburg in another twin-bill, 5-3 and 10-2. Then the hungry Bears devoured Hanau in two games 5-1 and 5-0.

Just when it looked like the Bears were starting to roll they hit a bad slump and lost four straight games. The Giessen Eagles took a double-header 5-3 and 9-7. Then the Stuttgart Stallions kicked the Bears into fourth place in the COMZ conference when they won double-header 4-3 and 7-0.

New Spirit

Then, just as things seemed to be at their worst, a new spirit swept the team. The bats that were cold caught fire, and the Bears began trouncing all comers. They won 12 ball games in a row to catapult them into the USAREUR Finals. The biggest game in that stretch drive came in the regional playoffs when the Bears eeked out a narrow 3-2, 10-inning win over the Dragons of 2nd Brigade, 3rd Armored Division.

The stage was then set for the USAREUR championship. The Bears would take on the 3rd Support Brigade Greyhounds in a best-of-three series. Berlin won the first encounter played at Stuttgart, West Germany 3-2. Journeying to Berlin for the final games, the Greyhounds evened the series on Labor Day with a 2-1 win over the Bears. Then came the showdown. The final game and the

Bears were ready. Ron Yarbrough weaved a brilliant three-hitter and the Bears pounded home nine runs to win the USAREUR championship 9-1.

The final game of the long season came in the form of the first Intra-Service championship played be-

tween the Air Force champs and the kings of the Army.

Wiesbaden hurler Lance Tolbert proved to be an "iron man" in the series as he won both ends of a double-header, beating the Bears 4-3 and 6-2, to grab the European baseball title.

AYA Offers Variety of Sports During Year '68

On the American Youth Activities (AYA) scene, the sporting activity was heavy throughout the year. Increased participation was evident in all of the varied sports offered by the local AYA.

The AYA basketball season came to a close in March with the Royals collecting the regular season honors. In an upset in the post-season tourney, the Lakers upset the favored Royals and captured the over-all AYA basketball championship.

To open the baseball and softball season, more than 200 boys paraded onto the Little League field as Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, threw out the first ball.

In a wild finish to the baseball season in July, the Tigers finally overcame the Twins in a playoff game to win the Major League title.

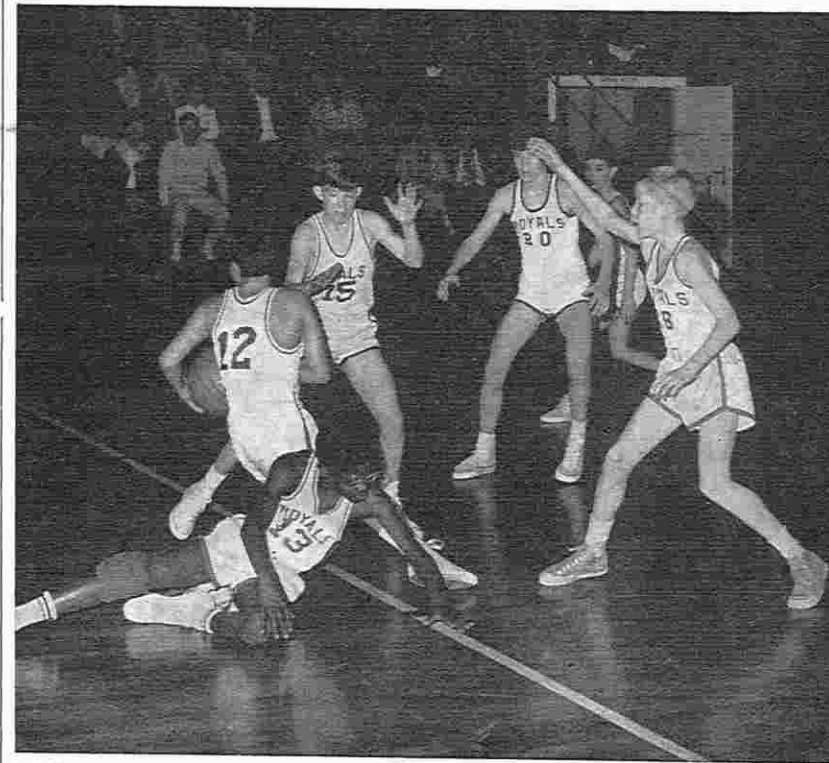
Closing out the AYA baseball season was a trip to Bonn, West Germany by a team of All Stars who

participated in the Little League European championships. The Berliners played well through the first rounds of the tourney but ran into stiff competition later. The Berlin All Stars lost their final game against Bonn 7-0 to eliminate them from the championship.

Four teams of the Pop Warner football league opened up their season in October. The Giants surged ahead to grab the lead early in the season and hung on to win the league with a record of 5-1.

The Berlin AYA chapter topped off its 1968 football campaign with a home-and-home football series with their counterparts from Heidelberg. The Berlin Giants played the Heidelberg team but lost both games.

AYA swimming, bowling, track and golf programs were also held during the year, and were well received by the youngsters of the American community.



BASKETBALL was just one of the many sports offered by the Berlin chapter of the American Youth Association (AYA) during 1968. The AYA sponsored sports throughout the year for youngsters in the Berlin American Community.

Cubs Win Silver Division Crown As Team Records Perfect Year

Led by new head coach George Peppy and the sensational performances of halfback Cleo Johnson, the Berlin American High School Cubs football team swept to an undefeated season and won the Silver Division USDESEA football title.

At the end of the season the Cubs placed 11 men on the Stars and Stripes, All Silver Division football squad. Later five players were named to the All USDESEA team which includes the best high school players in Europe. Cleo Johnson, T. J. Winters, Ray Sanchez, Howard Ashcraft and Dennis Cousins were all named to the USDESEA "Dream Team."

Drive to Success

The Cubs began their drive to success in their opening ball game with Bad Kreuznach. It was a non-conference game but the Cubs were in mid-season form as they knocked off the Bear Kats 36-6. Cleo Johnson set a pace that was to carry him and the Cubs through the season as he scored five touchdowns and had two more

trips to paydirt called back.

Another road trip followed the next week, with the Cubs traveling to Baumholder. Berlin quarterback Pat Black and halfback Oakie Wheeler teamed up to bomb the Bucs 16-0 for the Cubs first league win.

Taking advantage of two long runs by Cleo Johnson on the next weekend, the Berliners smashed by the Bittburg Barons 14-6. It was the Cubs first home game and Cleo Johnson put on a scoring show for the hometowners as he scored two TD's with runs of 90 and 3 yards.

Against the Wuerzburg Warriors the following week, the Cubs took over undisputed possession of first place in the Silver Division. The Cubs ran over the hapless Warriors 42-18 with Cleo Johnson and Pat Black providing the heroics.

Johnson Continues Assault

On the next Saturday Johnson continued his assault on opposing team's goal lines as he scored four

touchdowns to beat Augsburg 44-20.

Two fourth period touchdowns by halfback Johnson on the next weekend gave the Cubs the Silver Division crown. It was the sixth straight win for the Cubs as they downed Baumholder again, this time 14-0. Johnson sparked the Cubs to life with less than 10 minutes left in the game as he plowed over from three yards out. Then with less than six minutes showing on the clock, Johnson slashed off tackle and with some brilliant broken field running twisted his way to paydirt.

Cubs Claw Blackhawks

The final game of the year was homecoming against the Bremerhaven Blackhawks. The Cubs celebrated the annual occasion by shooting down the Blackhawks 26-6 to capoff their undefeated year. Again, as had been the case all year, Cleo Johnson was the star. Cleo scored 24 of the Cubs 26 points while routing the Blackhawks.

Holiday Tourney Underway; 12 Company Teams Entered

Ceremonies marking the beginning of the Special Troops Holiday Basketball Tournament were held Monday night, with Lieutenant Colonel Stephan Griffith, Commanding Officer, Special Troops, making the first toss-up of the tournament.

Twelve teams are entered in the annual holiday event played at Madison Square Garden, Andrews Barracks. This year three teams from Tempelhof Central Airport are also vying for the championship.

On the first night of competition three games were played. In the first contest the 592nd Signal Company downed Special Troops Service Company 45-41. Six-foot, one inch Jon Ebensberger sparked the Signers by pouring in 21 points to lead all scorers. John Ritter counted 12 points to pace the Service Company.

The second game of the night saw "A" Company, Berlin Field Station roll over a team of Independents 40-24. Bill Freeman, guard for company

"A," copped scoring honors with 13 points, John Sawyer dropped in two buckets and a free throw to lead the Independents with 5 points.

Rounding off the first night of action, the quintet from Headquarters and Headquarters Company edged by Headquarters, Field Station Berlin 49-45. Harry O'Harra spirited the boys from HHC with 14 points. Dave Giliand notched 18 points in a losing cause to win high point honors for the game.

Double Elimination

Three more games were held Tuesday night as the double-elimination tournament went into its second night.

In the first game the Air Force got into the act as Detachment "3" from Tempelhof Central Airport smashed 40th Armor 50-36. John Calpin led the "Fly Boys" with 13 points. Bob Thomson spearheaded the "Tanker" attack by collecting 11 points.

The Signal Company came back for their second game in two nights in

the next contest. This time they came up against a tough 287th MP Company and lost 68-48. Keith Peck and Don Pitcher both tallied 16 points for the MP's. Bill Bitting topped all scorers as he tossed in 26 points in a losing cause for the Signal Company.

Wrapping up Tuesday night's activities, the 7350th Security Police squad eeked out a 43-42 win over Company "A" Field Station Berlin. The Tempelhof team got balanced scoring to off-set Eric Sorenson's 20 points and grab the triumph. Don Burns knocked in 12 points for the Security Police quintet.

Wednesday and Thursday night scores were unavailable due to a printing deadline. The tournament is scheduled to wind-up Monday night with the championship game. Ceremonies will be held Monday night to present the winning team with the Holiday Tournament Trophy.

Hilltoppers split With Bears in COMZ Opener

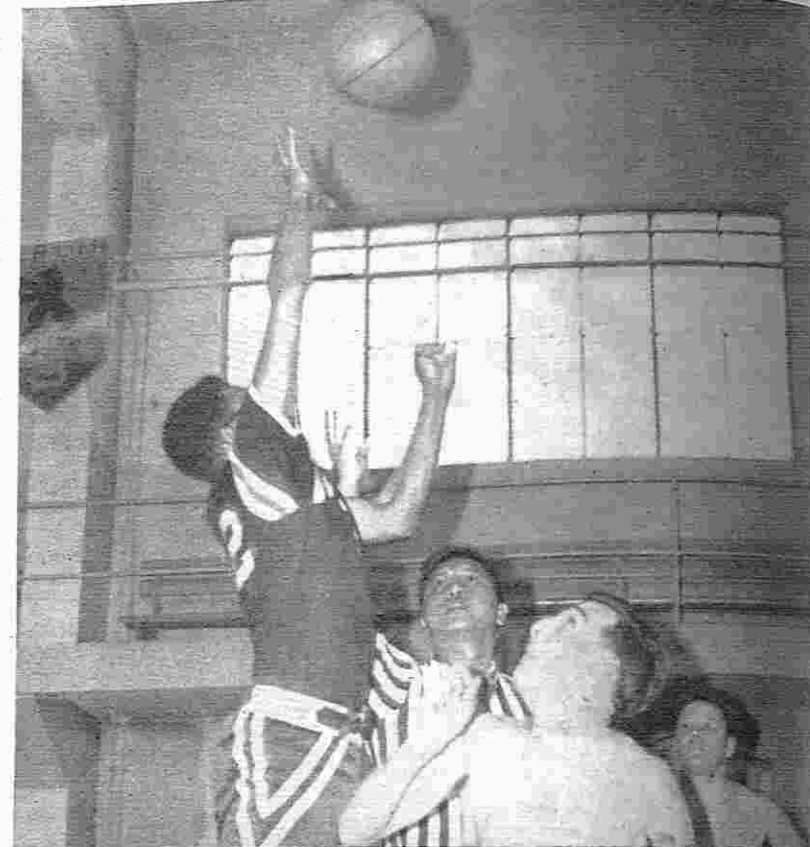
The Berlin Bears journeyed to Frankfurt last weekend for a double bill with the Frankfurt Hilltoppers and ended up splitting wins in Saturday and Sunday games.

The Bears got off to a flying start Saturday with big James Moore, six-foot, three-inch forward, bombing in 25 points to lead the Bears to a 103 to 84 victory. It was the first COMZ conference game of the year for both teams.

In the opening game the Bears offense clicked for several easy buckets, and Moore added the big punch with deadly outside shooting.

Sunday the Bears were sluggish and hit several streaks of frigid shooting as the Hilltoppers slapped them down 118-81. Bill Gwyn was the top man in the scoring column with 25 points. He had hit 24 on the previous day making him the leading scorer for the two days.

Yesterday the Bears traveled to Heidelberg where they are taking part in the USAREUR and 7th Army Invitational Holiday Basketball tournament. The round-robin affair will wind up on Sunday with the finals.



HOLIDAY BASKETBALL action got underway Monday night with the opening ceremonies and game for this year's Special Troops Holiday Invitational Basketball tourney. The double-elimination event will culminate Monday night with the crowning of the winning team.

Cubs Corner

The Berlin American High School Cubs got off on the wrong foot last weekend in their bid to capture the Red Division High School Basketball title, as they lost two games to the Karlsruhe Knights 61-59 and 61-39.

Karlsruhe put five men in double-figures Friday night but had to survive a determined second-half Berlin rally to take a 61-59 win. The Knights threw up a better defense on Saturday while maintaining the same offensive stride and took a 61-39 triumph.

Kirk Kennington, Karlsruhe's high scoring forward, led the double-figure assault on Friday as he netted 14 points. Joe Perez knocked in 12 more for the Knights. Jon Parks counted 11 and Everett Cunningham and Fred Mims scored 10 apiece in the Karlsruhe win.

Berlin had only two bright stars on Friday. Cleo Johnson led all scorers with 22 points to spearhead

the Bears comeback bid. Bud Winters hit several outside shots to pull the Cubs close and wound up the night with 21 points.

Saturday night Johnson again led Cub scorers with 14 points in another losing effort 61-39.

While the basketball team was losing in Karlsruhe the wrestling team was doing the same thing in Wiesbaden. The Warriors scalped the Cubs 29-16 as four Berliners were pinned during the match. Then Bitburg took over and nailed down the Cubs for a 27-16 win in the second-half of the grappling double-header.

The Cub athletes in both wrestling and basketball will be out of action during the long Christmas break. The basketball team will take to the courts on Jan. 10 and 11, when they take on the Bitburg Barons in their first home game. The grapplers will be off until same dates when they battle the Karlsruhe Knights also in a home game.

All-Army Squad Begins SHAPE Title Defense

Twelve of America's top military basketball magicians will display their "Made in U.S.A." cage wizardry in the eighth annual SHAPE International Military Basketball Tournament to be conducted Dec. 16-21 at Casteau, Belgium.

The 12-man U.S. Forces (Europe) team will be seeking its fifth U.S. title in eight SHAPE tournaments. In last year's international hoop meet a USAREUR-based quintet defeated Italy, Belgium, Greece and The Netherlands to claim SHAPE hardwood honors. Belgium, The Netherlands, The Federal Republic of Germany, France and Italy have accepted invitations to compete in

this year's six-day round-robin tournament.

The crack U. S. Forces aggregation—whose collegiate cagers are among the foremost advocates of high-scoring basketball—began training Dec. 2 at McGraw Kaserne in Munich under supervision of Bueford Moss, U. S. Army Special Services Agency (Europe), coach of last year's victorious Yank SHAPE entry.

On the subject of his starting five at Casteau, Moss is professionally noncommittal—preferring to say "one of my problems was to cut the USAREUR training squad down to its present size."



THE ALL ARMY team will represent the U. S. Forces in the 1968 SHAPE International Military Basketball Tournament being conducted Dec. 16-21, at Casteau, Belgium. Bottom row (l to r): Duane Clark (manager); Bob Lohse; Arthur Tarlow; John Brodsky; Thomas Gordon; Charles Budd; Jacob Wil-Fitzgerald; John Seifert; Herbert Edwards; Melvin Sanders; Richard Levin; Henry Wagner (trainer).



Thinking of buying a new rifle, pistol, shotgun, or any other item of sporting equipment? Well, if you are interested in any of the above you should be a member of the Berlin Rod and Gun Club.

The local chapter of the Rod and Gun Club meets at the Rose Range Club House on the second Monday of each month.

The club has pistols, rifles, shotguns, boats and motors, archery equipment, and many other items of sporting gear to loan to its members.

Trap and skeet ranges at Rose and Keerans Ranges are open each Saturday from 1:00 p.m. until dark, and each Sunday from 10:00 a.m. until dark. If you don't have a gun, the club can furnish you with almost any

sporting firearm at no cost. A complete round of trap or skeet costs only \$2.00, and this includes ammunition, birds, gun, and all.

The Rod and Gun Club store in Building 901 at Andrews Barracks has a wide assortment of hunting, fishing and other sporting gear for sale at prices far below those found in the United States, or in sporting goods stores on the local economy. The store also operates a large special order department for those items not in stock.

If you would like additional information on any of the Berlin Rod and Gun Club activities, why don't you attend the next meeting of the club, visit the club store, or telephone 3566 for news on the Rod and Gun Club.

Yarbrough Signs Pact With Red Sox; Led Bears to USAREUR Championship

Winter winds are blowing and the temperature is dropping, but one young man in the Berlin Brigade is already thinking of spring and baseball. He is Ron Yarbrough, who recently signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

The 21-year-old Yarbrough was a mound star for the Berlin Bears last season when they won the USAREUR Championship. He compiled a record of 14-3, with an earned run average of 1.30.

Ron, a southpaw, started playing ball when he was seven years old.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, he continued to star on the diamond at his Shades Valley High School.

A tall, rugged blonde, Ron talks excitedly in his southern drawl over his chances in baseball. He thinks he will have a good chance with Boston and likes the fact that they have been fighting for the American League Pennant the past two years.

Bob Scranton, scout for the Red Sox, signed Ron while the lefthander was home on a 30 day leave. Ron's father, Robert Yarbrough, was also on hand for the inking ceremony.

"We've tried to keep an eye on Ron since he was pitching at Shades Valley," Scranton said. "And what sold us was the job he did with his Army team in Germany this past season."

When speaking of the past year with the Bears, Yarbrough remembers the USAREUR championship game with the 3rd Support District Greyhounds. Ron twirled a sterling three-hitter to beat the "hounds" 9-1 on Labor Day.

Ron received a check for \$2,000 to put his name on the Red Sox contract. He will report to spring training with the Boston team at their camp in Florida sometime in March.

"If I can have a good spring and impress some people," Ron said, "I might have a chance to stick with the Red Sox." At the present time Yarbrough has been assigned with the Class 'A' Greenville, South Carolina team. Right now Ron can hardly wait for the warm winds of spring and a shot at professional baseball.



FIREBALLING lefthander Ron Yarbrough recently signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox of the American League. Last season with the Bears, Ron posted a record of 14 wins and three losses while leading the Bears to a USAREUR championship. He will report to Florida in March for spring training with the Red Sox.

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5:30	Santa Claus
5:30	Potpourri
5:30	NET-Exhibits
5:30	Ornament
7:00	Evening Report
7:30	Priority Sports
8:00	News Headlines
8:00	Rowan and Martin
8:30	Laugh-In
8:30	News Sunday
8:30	American
10:30	Late Report
10:30	Film: T.B.A.
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12:30	News Headlines
12:30	Karaoke
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1:00	Captain Kangaroo
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1:30	Double Feature
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12:30	News Headlines
12:30	The Christophers
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1:00	World News
1:00	World in Motion
1:00	Sportscast
1:00	Jazz Unlimited
1:00	World News
1:00	World Faces of
1:00	Folk Music
1:00	Point of Law
1:00	Finch Bandwagon
1:00	Jimmy Walker - Show
1:00	This is A.F.N.
1:00	C & W Hit Parade
1:00	Road Conditions
1:00	Report
1:00	News, Sports &
1:00	Markets
1:00	Sabbath Service
1:00	Wake Up Easy
1:00	Big Jon and Sparkie
1:00	Johnny Grant Show
1:00	Drive Time
1:00	Music and Me
1:00	Toscanini
1:00	Worldwide
1:00	Our Musical
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1:00	Just Music
1:00	This is A.F.N.
1:00	Music à la Carte
1:00	Overture to Sunday
1:00	Road Conditions
1:00	Report
1:00	Sports Scoreboard
1:00	Protestant Radio
1:00	Chapel
1:00	Catholic Hour
1:00	Bible Stories
1:00	Salt Lake Choir
1:00	Promenade Concert
1:00	Roger Carroll Show
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1:00	Date with Chris
1:00	Ray Garland (M)
1:00	Sportscast (T-F)
1:00	Just Music
1:00	The Young Sound
1:00	Parade of Spotlight
1:00	Bands
1:00	All that Jazz
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1:00	Country Corner
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1:00	This is Berlin (F)
1:00	Road Conditions
1:00	Report
1:00	The World at 7:00
1:00	Musical Merry
1:00	Christmas (W)
1:00	Wake Up Easy
1:00	Navy Hour (M)
1:00	House of Hits (T)
1:00	Pete Smith Show
1:00	(W)
1:00	Play It Like It Is
1:00	(Th)
1:00	Biff Collie Show (F)
1:00	Don McNell
1:00	Myron J. Bennett
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6:30, 8:45 (Theater)	
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(M), 6:30 p.m. Only	
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6:30, 8:30 p.m.	
Thu The One and Only	Thu
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	7:00 "Laws of Motion"
	7:30 Evening Report
	7:30 Hazel "A Haunting We Will Go"
	8:00 News Headlines
	8:01 Ironside "A Very Cool Hot Car"
	9:00 Date Line Summary
	9:02 Man, Beat And The Land
	10:00 Late Report
	10:20 Mike Douglas Show
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	5:00 Capsule News
	5:03 Captain Kangaroo
	6:00 Potpourri
	6:35 Pentagon Forum
	7:00 Evening Report
	7:30 Get Smart
	8:00 News Headlines
	8:01 Help Us Help You
	8:10 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
	8:10 "The Machines Strike Back"
	9:00 Date Line Summary
	9:02 Dean Martin Show
	10:00 Late Report
	10:20 Film: "You Were Meant For Me"
	6:05 Viewpoint 68
	6:30 Sports Journal
	6:45 Berlin This Week
	7:05 Gary Owens Show
	7:50 Caught In The Act
	8:05 Grand Ole Opry
	8:05 Saturday Night Serenade (FM)
	9:05 College Football, Atmospheric conditions permitting
	9:05 Bill Stewart Show
	10:00 Footlights & Soundtracks (FM)
	10:05 Bill Stewart Show
	11:00 News and Sports
	11:00 John Doremus Show (FM)
	11:10 Purple Grotto
	8:05 Golden Record Gallery
	8:30 American Gallery
	9:05 Many Faces of Folk Music
	9:05 Professional Football, atmospheric conditions permitting
	9:05 Milton Cross (FM)
	10:00 Enchantment of Music (FM)
	10:05 Bolero Time
	10:30 Music By Candlelight (FM)
	11:00 News and Sports
	11:00 John Doremus Show (FM)
	11:10 Worldwide
	11:15 Jasen Street Jazz
	5:45 Sports Journal
	6:00 The World at 1800
	6:25 Berlin News and Sports Page
	6:35 On the Scene
	7:05 Music in the Air
	8:05 Andy Russell Show (M, T)
	8:05 Serenade in Blue (W)
	8:05 Have Gun Will Travel (Th)
	8:05 Sound of the Sixties (F)
	8:30 Suspense (M, T)
	8:30 On Stage (W)
	8:30 Lineup (Th)
	8:30 Gunsmoke (F)
	8:55 Desk Sgt. Green (M, T)
	8:55 Camera Close-Up (F)
	9:05 The Young Sound
	10:00 The World at 2200
	10:30 Tonight Show
	10:55 Profile
	11:00 News and Sports
	11:10 Sportrait
	11:15 John Doremus Show
	7 p.m.
Tue	The Knack (M)
Wed	No show
Thu	The Pink Jungle (M, Y), 7 p.m.
JERBOA CINEMA	
Sat	Children's Matinee Package From Tokyo (U), also Ep. 1 of Carrington School Mystery, 10 a.m.
Sat	Prudence And The Pill (X)
Sun	Nobody Runs Forever (A)
Mon	Same show as above
Tue	The Pistolero Of Red River (A)
Wed	My Fair Lady (U)
Thu	Same show as above
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Shows: Mon-Fri 8 p.m.	
Sat & Sun 6 & 8:30 p.m.	
Sat	Children's Matinee Rockets In The Dunes (U)
Sat	also Ep. 6 of Mystery Of Mines 2 p.m.
Sat	The Devil's Brigade (A)
Sun	The Impossible Years (A)
Mon	Same show as above
Tue	Torture Garden (X)
Wed	The Strange Affair (X)
Thu	Danger Route (A)

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Ambassador Lodge Praises Forces Here in Farewell Visit

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge paid a farewell visit to Berlin this week following an announcement last Sunday by President-elect Richard M. Nixon that he has chosen Lodge to replace Ambassador Averell Harriman as the chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks being held in Paris.

Ambassador Since Spring
Mr. Lodge has served as Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany and Chief of the U.S. Mission, Berlin since last Spring. He will return to the United States before Jan. 20 to confer with President-elect Nixon before going to Paris.

An honor ceremony and reception was held for Ambassador Lodge at U. S. Headquarters on Wednesday afternoon. In a speech to the officers and men of the U. S. Command, the Berlin Brigade, Lodge expressed his admiration and respect for the job that the U. S. Forces are doing in Berlin.

Schuetz' Guest
Earlier Wednesday the Ambassador was the guest of Berlin's governing Mayor Klaus Schuetz at Rat-

haus Schoeneberg. There he said that although his tour had been short he had been here long enough to be convinced that if the people concerned to their part Berlin will not die, but will grow in size, population and importance.

In citing Ambassador Lodge's long experience in the foreign field, President Nixon said he "brings to this grave responsibility the finest and most pertinent qualities of experience, and he enjoys my full confidence."

Public Life
Mr. Lodge began public life as a member of the Massachusetts General Court in 1933. In 1936, like his grandfather before him, he was elected to the United States Senate. He was reelected in 1942, but resigned to enter the Army.

In the service, he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel, winning the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit Medal with six battle stars, and the French Croix De Guerre with Palm.

Mr. Lodge was reelected to the Senate in 1946, but was defeated for

reelection by John F. Kennedy.

In 1953 President Eisenhower named Mr. Lodge as U. S. Representative to the United Nations.

President Kennedy selected him as U. S. Ambassador to South Vietnam in 1963. He held the post until returning to the United States to help Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton in his unsuccessful bid for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1964. He returned to South Vietnam at the request of President Johnson and served from 1965 until 1967.



THE HONORABLE Henry Cabot Lodge was greeted by Major General R. G. Fergusson, U. S. Commander, Berlin, at Tempelhof Airport Tuesday evening when the ambassador to West Germany stopped here for a farewell visit before leaving for Paris and the Vietnam peace talks. Photo by Angelika Hahn

Bronc-Busting in Army of 1940 Kicks-Off Career of 3/6 Command Sergeant Major

Bronc-busting is done nowadays for kicks and rodeo rewards, but in 1940 the then Trooper Samuel P. Smith did it for Uncle Sam and spurred on to become one of the first order to be promoted to command sergeant major in February, 1968.

Now sergeant major of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry "Defenders," he remembers well the beginnings of his 28-year Army career when he took basic training with a horse-drawn field artillery unit at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

"In those days basic training was short—only two weeks—and you underwent it with an already established unit. When someone noted that I was raised on a farm in Mississippi, my first assignment became breaking-in and training for harness and saddle two remounts every 21 days," Command Sergeant Major Smith said.

Mechanization soon followed when, in March 1942, the sergeant major's old unit traded its horses for trucks at Ft. Sill, Okla.

"I sure was glad to get rid of those horses," the sergeant major said with a smile.

At Camp Cook, Calif., he entered an armored field artillery battalion as a tanker/forward observer in November 1942. Later, as a member of the 5th Armored Division, he participated in five campaigns in Europe during World War II.

"We landed in England in February 1944 and pushed into France under Patton in July. Patton was a pusher, a fighter. We all liked him," the seasoned soldier explained.

The sergeant major, who today holds the Air Medal, with three oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, with three oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart, remembers both tragic and humorous combat incidents.

"I remember one fellow whom I had just relieved as a tank commander in the Herten Forest. He had just finished shaving, placed his safety razor into its box and placed the box in his hip pocket, when we

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First Veepercraft Launched Here

The new year started off with a big blast for the Berlin Reenlistment Office.

They put a Veeper Spacecraft into orbit!

The Veeper Spacecraft is a promotion project created by reenlistment personnel to stimulate interest in the program and secure greater participation by Brigade units.

Objective of the 31-day "mission" is a trip to the moon and back. The powerful rocket was launched January 2 when the first man of the year took the oath of reenlistment. The Veepercraft is powered by the greatest thrust known to reenlistment systems—enthusiasm.

To accomplish the mission, which has been divided into 36 segments—one for each of the 36 reenlistments required to meet 100 % of Berlin Brigade's objective—elements of the Brigade must all meet or exceed their objectives.

Periodic communications checks (publicity) will be given the voyage during the month through the BERLIN OBSERVER and the Daily Bulletin. Members of the Brigade may watch the mission progress by observing the Mission Reports which will also be published.

Adding suspense to the mission is the individual control of the spacecraft given to the battalions. On the mission control panel (which controls the flight of the Veepercraft) are four flight "monitors" which have been placed "out of phase".

Special Troops must reach its 14-man objective to correct the "deficiency" in its monitor, 2nd Battalion must attain its 8-man goal, and 3rd and 4th Battalions must both reach their 7-man objectives. Unless the "deficiencies" are corrected and the monitors are in phase, the Veepercraft can not return safely to earth for splashdown on Jan. 31.

Vigorous promotion of the reenlistment program during the month could result in the Veepercraft accomplishing all of its "space functions" early and allow for an early return.

Veeper Headquarters officials say they feel this would be "most desirable." An early return of the Veepercraft would, Veeper officials report, result in a historic first for the Reenlistment Branch—100 % of its assigned reenlistment objective.



THE NEWLY COMPLETED mural in the background was dedicated by Major General R. G. Fergusson, U. S. Commander, Berlin, during a ceremony held Monday morning at the Berlin American High School. With General Fergusson is Paul LeBrun (second from left), school principal, Miss Margot Pietsch, art teacher, and William Locher, assistant principal. The mural, which took nine students two months to complete, depicts each of the high school sport and cheerleading. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

Former Brigade Inspector General Takes Command of Special Troops

Lieutenant Colonel James C. Dodson, Jr., assumed command of Special Troops, Berlin Brigade, from departing commander Lieutenant Colonel Stephan M. Griffith during a ceremony held in the Sports Center Monday afternoon.

During the ceremony Colonel Griffith received the first oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal from Major General R. G. Fergusson, U. S. Commander, Berlin, for his excellence in the performance of duties as the commanding officer of Special Troops during the period of June 15, 1967 through Jan. 6, 1969. Colonel Griffith is scheduled to leave Berlin on Monday for reassignment to Vietnam.

The new commander, Colonel Dodson, has been in the Berlin Brigade for 15 months. He served as Deputy G-1 until July of last year when he became the Brigade Inspector General.

Special Troops consists of 1300 men in 11 separate units and their mis-

sion is to support the U. S. Army, Berlin, the Berlin Brigade and the American Community.

Hospital Wants Blood Donors

The blood bank at the U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin, is looking for volunteers who are willing to serve as "walking blood donors." A "walking blood donor" is a person who is ready and willing to donate a unit of blood when called upon in emergencies.

Any adult, age 18 to 59, weighing over 100 pounds, whether military, civilian or dependent who would like to become a "walking blood donor," should report to the laboratory at the hospital, Building 553, Hospital compound, any Wednesday afternoon.

Religious Exchange Services This Sunday at American Chapel

During the first weeks of each New Year the churches of the Berlin community sponsor a series of prayer services in various areas of the city. These services are designed to increase the awareness of a need of God and verbal communion with him.

For the past two years the American community has taken part in this prayer fellowship with members of Berlin churches. The contact has not only established a friendly rap-

port between Americans and Berliners but, most importantly, a spirit of fellowship between one Christian heritage and another.

The service for this year is scheduled to be held in the American Community Chapel this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Clergy of the Berlin community as well as Brigade chaplains will participate in the hour-long service which is open to all interested.

Bears Sock Giessen Eagles Twice Turner Sparks Double Victory

Balanced scoring and a come-from-behind victory spiced a double win by the Berlin Bears as they shot down the Giessen Eagles 86-72 and 91-89 last week at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center.

Jim Turner turned his finest performance of the season in the first encounter with the Eagles on Friday. Turner tossed in 20 points to lead

the Bear scoring. He also grabbed 13 rebounds as the Bears controlled the back boards.

James Moore, early season scoring leader continued to play steady ball, canning nine points and frustrating Eagle shooters by blocking seven shots.

Berlin led from the beginning and coasted home with an easy win. At

half-time the Bears had the contest sewn up with a comfortable 51-29 cushion.

Giessen's David Farr provided the only excitement for the Eagles by knocking in 27 points to capture high point honors for the game. The Eagles were hampered by foul trouble early in the contest and three team members fouled-out before the final gun.

Eagles Come To Life

Saturday the complacent Eagles suddenly came to life and gave the Bears a rough time before the Berliners were able to catch them and eke-out a two-point 91-89 triumph.

At one point in the game the Eagles led by 18 points and kept a 10-point bulge through most of the first half. The Bears finally caught them with the help of a full-court press. With 5:59 left the score was 75-75.

The press continued to cause turnovers by the Eagles and the Bears steadily pulled ahead. Turner again led the scoring parade for the Bears with 21 points. Eric Sorenson meshed 19 and Nolan Robinson had 18 for the winners.

The contest was marred by four technical fouls called on the Eagles. The referees whistled two technicals on Dave Coleman and two on the Eagles coach for objecting too strongly to a call.

The Bears will be at home again this weekend for two more games, this time the opponent will be the Worms Wolverines. Game time Saturday is 8 p.m. at the Sports Center. Sunday the two teams will square off again at 2 p.m. to round out the two-day series.



SUSPENDED in mid air for a jump shot is Berlin Bear guard Bobby Bell. The scrappy little Bell tallied for two points with this jumper from the top of the key. Over the weekend the Bears took two games from the Giessen Eagles 86-72 and 91-89.

AYA Basketball Begins; 12 Teams Vie For Title

The American Youth Activities (AYA) basketball season will get under way tomorrow with 12 teams and 84 youngsters taking part.

After registration several days ago the boys were divided up to form different teams named after their favorite professional basketball teams. Ages of the boys range from nine to 14 years.

In games tomorrow the Royals will take on the Warriors in a 12:30 p.m. tilt. This will be followed by a match between the Bullets and the Knicks at 1:30. The last contest of the day pits the Celtics against the Lakers at 2:30 p.m. All games will be played at the Brigade Sports Center.

This three-game-a-week schedule will continue each Saturday through March. At the conclusion of the season a tournament will be held to determine the season's champion.

The AYA is still in need of qualified coaches to take part in the basketball program. If you are interested in taking part, contact Mike Henderson at the AYA House.

On Jan. 7 the local AYA held its annual football banquet. At the ceremonies letters and awards were given out to the players of the

four teams in the league. Films of all of the games taken by AFTV-Berlin were shown along with a film of the Berlin versus Heidelberg AYA games played this season.

Tennis Team Wins

The Berlin Brigade tennis team gained a smashing 7-2 victory last Sunday over the Zehlendorfer Wespen Second Team in matches at the brigade indoor tennis courts.

Singles winners were: Jim Van Tine, Ed Gulick, Nick McIver, Kevin Maloy and Bill Bird. Doubles competition was won by the teams of Van Tine-Gulick, and McIver-Erlacher.

This was the first match for the Brigade team. The netmen have six more matches remaining on their schedule. The next competition is set for Jan. 26 with the Blau-Weiss "A" team.

The Brigade "Ladder Tournament" now underway has reached the semi-finals. Four players remain in competition: Van Tine, Platt, McIver and Gulick. After the tourney the winner may be challenged by anyone on a lower "rung" of the ladder.

Cub Basketball and Wrestling Teams Back in Action Following Holidays

Swinging into action after the long Christmas break, the Berlin Cubs basketball and wrestling squads struggled to stay in competition with the Red division of the American High School Leagues.

In basketball, the Cubs hosted the Bitburg Barons on their home court and ended up trading four-point victories with them in Friday and Saturday games.

A three-point play by team leader Cleo Johnson in the last minute of the play enabled Berlin to register a 44-40 triumph and hand the Barons their first loss of the season.

With 1:30 left in the contest Berlin stole the ball from the stalling Barons and Johnson drove for the bucket. The shot was good and Johnson was fouled in the process. He calmly hit the free-throw and added two more charity tosses later to ice the victory.

Johnson was the top scorer in the first tilt with 21 points. Teammate

Bob O'Neil chipped in with 10. Larry Bolster counted with 15 points to lead the Barons.

Bolster Leads Barons

In the second contest Bolster came back with another impressive effort, this time leading Bitburg to a 34-30 win over the Cubs. Bolster hit 17 points and sparkled with flashy play-making.

The Cubs conference record now stands at one win and three losses. While the basketball team was operating on the hardwood the Cub wrestling team was being pinned down by the Karlsruhe Knights in two matches held at the Berlin American High School Gymnasium.

Friday night only two Cubs were able to gain victories against the Karlsruhe muscle-men. Leo Short of Berlin pinned Terry Gist in the 120 pound weight class, and Bill Wheeler notched a win through a forfeit.

The powerful Knights dominated the entire match to wrap-up a 38-10 triumph over the Cubs.

Saturday the Knights presented an "instant replay" of the previous evenings performance, this time drubbing the Cubs 35-13. Again only Short, Wheeler and Jet Thomas were victorious for the hapless "Bearlings".

Knights Pin Cubs

Four Knight grapplers scored pins over the Cubs. Gary Marcum defeated Jim Clark in the 103-pound division, David Batt put down Thurman Nash at 138, John Zamecki pinned John Tateman at 145, and Rudy David pinned Bill Turner in the 175-pound class.

The Cub basketball team will take to the boards again tonight and tomorrow against the Bad Kreuznach Bear Kats. Game time tonight is 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Both games will be at the Berlin American High School Gym.

Meanwhile the wrestling team will travel to Bitburg for a dual match with the Barons.



'Voice of the Bears' Departs; Bill McKean Headed Home

Saying goodbye to Berlin today is American Forces Network's Bill McKean, sports announcer and avid Berlin Bear fan who became the "Voice of the Bears" during his two-year stay at AFN-Berlin.

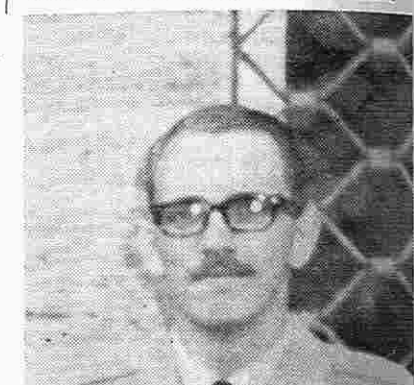
At practically any Brigade sporting event Bill could be found hunched behind a microphone with his attractive blonde wife, Linda, not far away keeping statistics.

"We had to get into the community and help out," Bill said when speaking of his participation in Berlin sports. The 23-year-old Sioux Falls, S.D., native felt a broadcaster's responsibilities didn't end in the studio, and he became a familiar face behind a microphone in the American community.

Since his arrival in Berlin in October 1966 Bill has handled a variety of chores from disc jockey to sports announcer at the AFN-Berlin studios. During his final months here Bill held down the "Noon-time Rendezvous" show in addition to his sports duties.

Now bound for South Dakota, Bill and Linda plan to go into business with the Sioux Falls Transit Company. As for more radio work Bill intends to "hang up his head-phones," but will keep an active interest in sports. To coin an old phrase, "What is Berlin's loss is Sioux Falls' gain," and for some time to come AFN-Berlin will be at a loss to fill in for the personable and friendly "Voice of the Bears," Bill McKean.

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THE "VOICE OF THE BEARS," Bill McKean is leaving Berlin today to return to his native state of South Dakota. Bill became a well known sports figure in Berlin during his two-year stint with AFN, Berlin and was known as one of the Berlin Bears biggest boosters.

Visions of Olympic Gold Melt For Intrepid 'Chicken of the Ski'

by Terry Shonkwiler

Not only had I never been on a pair of skis, but I was a warm-blooded Oklahoma boy who considered anything over two inches of snow to be a blizzard, and even worse — I have acrophobia. So what was this "chicken of the ski" doing on the slopes of the Bavarian Alps in Berchtesgaden? Enjoying one of the finest weeks of his life at a Berchtesgaden Recreation Area "Learn-to-Ski-Week."

The idea wasn't really mine in the first place. I had been "lured" there by a friend from Colorado who swore that skiing was more fun than drinking Berlin beer and "less fattening," an afterthought directed at my steadily increasing "waste" line.

Nine Million Feet Down

To say the least, I was apprehensive as we got off the train at Berchtesgaden and traveled up to the General Walker Hotel, one of the many fine hostilities operated by the Recreation Area. Once at the hotel we checked into a wide spacious room with a terrific view of the Bavarian Alps. At this point I was convinced that a week in the rack would be much safer and far more relaxing than tumbling nine million feet down one of those huge mountains. I was wrong.

Since all meals, ski equipment, ski

clothes, lift fees and fun are included in the \$45 price of the "Learn-to-Ski-Week," I had nothing to lose that first day by pulling on my stretch ski-pants, picking up my 50-pound boots, and toting my skis out to where I was to meet my ski instructor.

That first day we learned such important things as: how to put our skis on the foot they were meant for, how to hold the poles and, most important of all, how to get up after we had "wiped-out" (a surfing term which seems even more appropriate for skiing).

My progress was amazing. By the end of the first day I was zipping down the beginner slopes. On the second day I was whizzing along from the top of the highest hill, and by Friday I was falling with the best grace and form of any beginner in my class.

Actually we, the beginners, were learning a lot and very quickly. I was amazed how well the "Oklahoma-kid" was doing. The instruction was very professional, patient and informal. By the end of the week all of the classes from beginner to advanced were praising their teachers. And rightly so. They took the "unteachables" and taught them.

Olympic Visions

Friday was the "Big Day." The day when all of the classes held slalom races to test the skier's skill and offer some good competition. Naturally

I was ready. Waiting at the starting gate I looked down through the fog with visions of Jean-Claude Killy in the Olympic finals at Grenoble. If I could flash through those gates with the best time the gold medal was mine.

"Three, two, one," the starter gave me the countdown. "Go!" I was off with a flying start. Sailing past the first gate I was all confidence. Swing through the second gate high to come in the third low. My time was great. I was in complete command. Only a few more gates and the gold medal was mine.

I flashed through the ninth gate, ready to take the tenth and push home to the finish. Then it happened. I don't know whose idea it was to put a gulley on the course but I am certain that even Jean-Claude would have done the "Oklahoma flip," a tripple somersault landing with skis crossed. A very difficult maneuver, but well executed.

With my visions of grandeur melting along with the snow on my goggles I tried to repair what was left of my pride and equipment. Oh well, it was all for fun anyway. Rats!

But winning or losing the trip was well worth the effort and I was definitely "snowed" on skiing. The people at the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area treated us like kings. The food was the best, the service first class, the skiing unbeatable.



FLASHING down the slopes our intrepid "super skier" : ionship form and grace. Nattily attired in the latest ski goggles, our hero, a recent graduate of a Berchtesgaden "Week", already has visions of grandeur in the 1972 Winte

Quick

BANDOLERO

and Dean Martin prove that blood water. After the game an outlandish game the West and things. Raquel W. George Kennedy.

THE SWIMMER

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THE ST. VALENTINE'S

MASSACRE — The al of bootlegging in the multiple that became infam of crime. Starring George Segal and a re-Revival.

SALT AND PEPPER

Salt and Christopher countless heroes of the world in the of it! In discovering a nefarious plot which of Great Britain, they adventures that out-Battle ring Sammy Davis Jr. and Lawford. Mature.

THE PARTY

disaster prone innkeeper mistakenly invited to a wood cocktail party. rapidly turns the ter chaos and. finally, he insists that the guest



DEAN MARTIN triggers another week at local theaters.



by Terry Shonkwiler

Sounds like "Good Golly Miss Fanny," "Long Tall Sally," and "Fat Fanny" will be waiting at the Centrum 2000 when RICHARD takes the stage shows tonight start at 9 midnight. Admission is 100 both shows. The Centrum located at Gentner Str. 2. The multi-talented RICHARD ABIFARIM will present unique talents Monday night. Probably best known in America "Cinderella Rockefeller," the

Are You Playing Here Are So

Here are a few tips for you who are planning an up-vacation.

- The European speed championships at Inzell, Bavaria Jan. 25 and 26, offer more sporting event. A beer tent with a Bavarian band, events and fireworks promise.
- The Alt-Bremer Bräuhaus is sure to please the beer restaurant recalls Bremen of 1750 to 1850. The of picturesque half-timbered



by Judy Pricks

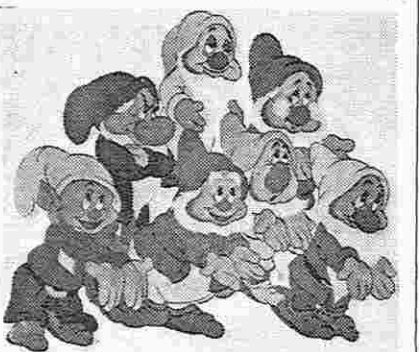
One of the most popular men in Berlin presently is the milkman Tevje, the central figure in the world-famous musical "Fiddler on the Roof." In the Theater des Westens the show runs under the title "Anatevka," which is the small Russian village where the touching story takes place. The undisputed star of the evening is Shmuel Rodensky, who portrays Tevje with so much heart in it that you would think he himself has all the problems bestowed on the character he plays. The successful German version of "Fiddler on the Roof" delights its audiences nightly (except Mondays) at 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays there is also a matinee at 4 p.m. Ticket prices range from 6 DM to 27 DM, with reduced rates for the matinees. The show has been a sell-out so far; so it is not a bad idea to get your tickets early if you plan to go on a certain day.

The film version of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" will be shown in the cozy little movie theater "Die Lupe" next Thursday, 23 January. The film will run in its original version, English, with German subtitles. Showings are at 4, 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. "Die Lupe" is located on 202 Ku-Damm, at the corner of Knesbeckstrasse.

Berlin's youth will compete for championships on the dance floor on Sunday, 26 January. About 70 couples ranging in ages from six to twenty years will take part in this tournament. While the young couples rest up for the next round of a waltz, quickstep, tango or cha-cha-cha, a colorful by-program will entertain the audience. Those who are interested in watching these youthful dancers, can obtain tickets (3.50 and 5 DM) at the PX ticket agency. The event starts at 3 p.m. in the Schoeneberger Sporthalle on Sachsendamm.

One hour later, at 4 p.m., also on the 26th, an Italian opera concert gets underway in the Hochschule fuer Musik (Hardenbergstrasse). The Symphony Orchestra Berlin, under the baton of Prof. Ernst Maerzdorfer, will feature selections by Donizetti, Rossini, Verdi and Puccini in this afternoon concert. Vocal soloists will be Eva-Maria Grossmann, soprano, and Walter Anton Dotzer, tenor. Tickets are available for 4-7 DM.

Keep in mind that the ice show "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" starring Marika Kilius and Hans-Juergen Baumbach, will end its tour at the Sportpalast next Wednesday, January 22. Performances are at 8 p.m. daily, with the exception of Sunday, when the evening show starts at 7:30 p.m. There is a matinee at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



Shutterbugs will not want to miss the next exhibition in the America House, scheduled to open on Monday. The display, entitled "Famous Photographers — The Masters and Their Pupils," shows new photos by ten famous American photographers, who have gotten together to form a teaching organization in order to pass on their knowledge and experience to young people. The plans and methods they developed were put to use by the "Famous Photographers School" in the States and were so successful that a European School has been opened. This prize winning exhibition (Photokina '68) consists not only of pictures by the "teachers" but also shows American and European pupils' works. You can take a look Monday-Friday from 1 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. There is no admission fee.



COMMAND Sergeant Major George W. Dunaway (right), Sergeant Major of the Army, accompanied General Westmoreland on his visit to Berlin and was met at Tempelhof Central Airport by Command Sergeant Major W. E. Mashburn, Berlin Brigade Sergeant Major.

U.S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

Know Berlin -- Wannsee is a Shangri-La To All Nature-Lovers

The area of Wannsee in Zehlendorf contains a scattered colony of country houses. The first settlement was initiated in 1863 by Kommerzienrat Carl Conrad, on land belonging to the village of Stolpe. In the past financiers and artists especially favored this southwesternmost suburb of Berlin. Today Wannsee provides nature-loving Berliners with a Shangri-La.

The Grosser Wannsee, a large bay on the south side of the Havel, is one of Berlin's principal boating centers and is much used for sailing and regattas. Handsome country houses with gardens running down to the water's edge dot the shoreline.

Recreation Center

For Americans, the gate to the Wannsee is at the Wannsee Recreation Center, one of the most beautiful recreation centers in Europe. The quiet beauty of the Center belies the fact that it has stood through three quarters of a century of wars, depressions and general chaos.

The mansion, located at 17 Am Sandwerder, was built in 1886 by Herr Oppenheimer, a local banker. Over the years its ownership has changed several times, being at one time, for example, the residence of the Finance Minister of the Third Reich.

When World War II ended the American Army occupied the mansion and used it as an officer's club. In later years the Special Services converted it into a hotel for enlisted men. Its many other facilities are open to all members of the Berlin

American Community and allied forces.

The Strandbad Wannsee, laid out in 1907, is the largest inland bathing place in Europe, visited on fine days in summer by tens of thousands. The sand on the shores of this favorite "swimmin' hole" is fine-grained and white—reminiscent of the Adriatic's beaches.

Surrounding restaurants, with their view over the usually-teeming-with-bikinis beach, offer fare for the pallet and the eye. Boat agencies provide canoes, kayaks, motor boats and sail boats for rental to the general public, and lifeguards are on hand throughout the summer months.

The road above the Strandbad proceeds across an embankment to the island of Schwanenwerder (Swan Island). A Corinthian column at the entrance to the isle came from the Tuileries in Paris and was set there in 1883.

Golf Courses

Traveling west along the Koenigstrasse one enters the Berliner Stadt Forst, which is stocked with roe deer and mouflon. On the south side of the road are the only two golf courses in Berlin, the Golf and Landclub Berlin-Wannsee and the American Golf and Country Club.

On the north of the Koenigstrasse is the Federal Post Office's Fernmeldeturm, a minaret-like structure resembling the futuristic architecture once seen in the Flash Gordon comic-strip. Erected in 1963, the 696-foot tower serves to improve the wireless telephone and television services between West Berlin and the Federal Republic.

At Berlin American High School

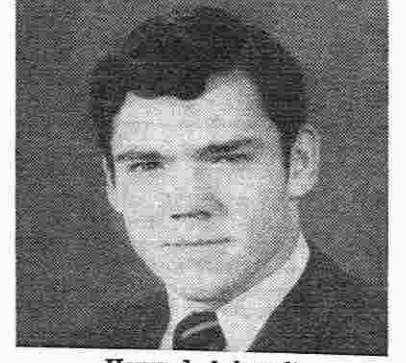
Student Wins Annual B & L Honorary Science Award

A senior student at the Berlin American High School has been awarded the annual Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, BAHS Principal Paul F. LeBrun announced this week.

Howard Ashcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Ashcraft, has maintained a perfect "A" average during his four years of high school science.

In announcing the 1968 winner, Mr. LeBrun said: "The award is especially significant. Howard has studied science at the Berlin American High School for the past four years and, as such, is a product of our science department."

As a winner of the Honorary Science Award, Howard is eligible to compete for a Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarship at the University of Rochester.



Howard Ashcraft

FRIDAY
5:00 Capsule News
5:30 Kiddie Kapers
6:00 Potpourri
6:30 Net
7:00 Evening Report
7:30 Priority Special
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Dick Powell
9:00 Dateline Summary
9:02 Summer Brothers
10:00 Late Report
10:20 Film: T.B.A.
SATURDAY
12:00 News Headlines
12:01 Cartoon Korner
1:00 News Headlines
1:01 Daniel Boone
2:00 News Headlines
2:01 Double Feature
Theater: "The First Time" and "Pretty Boy Floyd"
5:00 News Headlines
5:01 Wonderful World of Golf
6:00 News Headlines
6:01 Sports Scorecard
6:10 Ted Mack Show
6:35 The Berlin Sportsman
7:00 Weekend Report
7:10 Priority Special
7:35 F.D.R. "Forgotten Men"
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Chaplain's Corner
8:10 Western Waystation
9:00 News Summary
9:05 The Lieutenant
10:00 News Headlines
10:01 Wrestling
10:50 Film: "The Devil on Wheels"
SUNDAY

0:05 Promenade Concert
1:00 World News
1:05 World in Music
2:00 Sportscast
2:05 Jazz Unlimited
3:00 World News
3:05 Many Faces of Folk Music
4:00 Point of Law
4:05 Finch Bandwagon
5:00 Jimmy Walkley Show
5:55 This Is AFN
6:00 C & W Hit Parade
6:55 Road Conditions Report
7:00 News, Sports & Markets
7:15 Sabbath Service
7:30 Wake Up Easy
8:05 Big Jon and Sparkie

0:05 Johnny Grant Show
2:00 Drive Time
2:05 Music and Me
3:05 Toscanini
4:00 Worldwide
4:05 Our Musical Heritage
5:00 Just Music
5:55 This is AFN
6:05 Music à la Carte
7:05 Venture to Sunday
7:50 Road Conditions Report
7:55 Sports Scoreboard
8:05 Protestant Radio Chapel
8:30 Catholic Hour
8:55 Bible Stories
9:05 Salt Lake Choir

0:05 Roger Carroll Show
1:05 Date with Chris
2:00 Ray Garland (M)
2:00 Sportscast (T-F)
2:05 Just Music
3:05 The Young Sound
4:00 Parade of Spotlight Bands
4:10 All that Jazz
4:35 Herman Griffith
5:00 Country Corner
5:55 This is AFN
6:05 Hymns from Home
6:10 Wake Up Easy
6:30 News Headlines
6:35 Wake Up Easy
6:40 Berlin This Week (M)
6:40 This Is Berlin (F)
6:55 Road Conditions Report
7:00 The World at 7:00
7:30 Wake Up Easy
8:30 Don McNeill
8:55 Myron J. Bennett
9:05 What's Cooking
9:15 Tempo (Participating)

OUTPOST
Fri To Sir, With Love (M, Y)
6:30, 8:35 p.m.
Sat Youth Matinee Africa Texas Style (F), 2:30 p.m.
Sat Walt Disney's Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs (F), 2 p.m.
Sun Bandidero! (M, Y) Adv. Adm., 2:30 p.m.
Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm., 2:30 p.m.
Tue The Swimmer (M) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Wed The St. Valentine's Day Massacre (M) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Thu Salt and Pepper (M) Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
ANDREWS
Fri The Party (M, Y) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sat Same show as above 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sun Jigsaw (M) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Mon The Tender Scoundrel (M) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Tue To Sir, With Love (M, Y), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Wed Same show as above 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Thu Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs (F), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA
Fri Bandidero! (M, Y) Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m.
Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m.
Sun The Swimmer (M) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Mon The St. Valentine's Day Massacre (M) 7 p.m.
Tue Salt and Pepper (M) Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.
Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.
Thu Clambake (F), 7 p.m.
STEWART
all shows 7 p.m.
Fri No show
Sat Billy The Kid Vs Dracula (F)
Sun Dark Of The Sun

TELEVISION

12:00 News Headlines
12:01 The Christophers
12:15 Sacred Heart
1:00 The Answer
1:01 News Headlines
1:01 This Is The Life
1:30 Auto Racing
2:00 News Headlines
2:01 Sunday Sports Special
4:30 Sunday Movie Matinee: "Wings In The Dark"
6:00 News Headlines
6:01 Sports Scorecard
6:10 Melody Ranch
7:00 Weekend Report
7:10 Happening '68
7:35 Grindle: "Femme Fatale"
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Jackie Gleason Show
9:00 News Summary
9:05 Rodgers and Hart Today
10:00 News Headlines
10:01 Peter Gunn
10:30 Film: "The Sainted Sisters"
MONDAY
5:00 Capsule News
5:03 Kiddie Kapers
6:00 Potpourri
6:30 Profile
7:00 Evening Report
7:30 The Monkees
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Daniel Boone
9:00 Dateline Summary
9:02 Yankee Sails Across Europe
10:00 Late Report
10:20 Joey Bishop Show

RADIO Saturday

9:05 Around The Town
9:30 Music for the Soul
9:55 Drive Time
10:05 Polka Party
11:05 Eternal Light
11:35 Army Hour
12:00 News and Sports
12:15 Open Mart
12:30 Hawaii Calls
1:05 Jim Pewter Show
2:00 Weekend World

Sunday

9:30 Invitation to Music
9:55 Sports Scoreboard
10:05 Boston Symphony
11:05 Music and Me
12:05 Finch Bandwagon
1:00 News and Sports
1:15 EUCOM Report
1:45 COMZ on the March
2:00 Weekend World
6:05 Viewpoint 88
6:30 The Show that Swings
7:05 Golden Days of Radio
7:30 Escape

Weekdays

10:05 Ira Cook (M)
10:05 Bobby Troup Show (T)
10:05 Music à la Carte (W)
10:05 Andy Mansfield Show (Th)
10:05 Jazz Unlimited (F)
11:05 Herman Griffith Show
11:30 Noontime Rendezvous
12:00 News and Sports
12:15 Noontime Rendezvous
12:15 Military News (Th)
1:05 Adventures in Good Music
1:50 Parade of Spotlight Bands
2:05 Gene Weed Show
4:05 The 1605 to Nashville
5:05 Nice 'n' Easy (AM)
5:05 Music On The Rocks (FM)

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10:00 Late Report
10:20 Film: "Pushover"
WEDNESDAY
5:00 Capsule News
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6:00 Potpourri
6:35 Science In Action
7:00 Evening Report
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9:05 College Football, Atmospheric conditions permitting
9:05 Bill Stewart Show
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8:05 Golden Record Gallery
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9:05 Many Faces of Folk Music
9:05 Professional Football, atmospheric conditions permitting
9:05 Milton Cross (FM)
10:00 Enchantment of Music (FM)
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Theater
The British Amateur Theater Society will be presenting for BOAR Festival the play "BOAR Venture" by Charlotte Hastings March 8-5 at the Woolman Theater in Spandau.
Rehearsals for the production are now underway.
Further information, including where, when and how to purchase tickets, will appear in next week's OBSERVER.

Display of USS Army Equipment Presented Here

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 'The Casual
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EMPHASIZING REALISTIC training during the recent Field Training Exercise 'Cartridge 1' a tank is 'knocked-out' using simulated artillery.
 U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Stroube

'Cartridge 1' Ended; Troops Meet Demands

Field Training Exercise "Cartridge 1," in which all elements of the Berlin Brigade's three infantry battalions and Special Troops participated, ended last Friday. The FTX was preceded by "Larigan I," a two-day Command-Post Exercise.

Earlier this week a critique of the FTX/CPX, conducted by Colonel J. D. Carpenter, Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, who was chief controller of umpires for the test, was held at Berlin Brigade Headquarters. Exercise controllers presented their observations, as did Colonel C. J. Helton, Deputy Brigade Commander, who was troop commander for the exercise. Major General R. G. Ferguson, U. S. Commander, Berlin, complimented the Brigade on the completion of the successful FTX/CPX.

Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, and the exercise director, commented on various aspects of the five-day problem. General Goodwin told staff officers that he was "well pleased with the intensive one-week training," and discussed administrative, logistical, and communications procedures of the FTX/CPX.

In an interview with AFN-Berlin following the critique, General Goodwin explained that the objective of the exercise was to refresh

all elements of the Brigade with operating procedures to include conventional tactics and techniques peculiar to the West Berlin environment.

Berlin Brigade's commander further explained that this exercise is one of two major Field Training Exercises held each year. One in the winter — usually in December — and the other in summer.

"We will not, however, use the Grunewald park during the German school summer holidays," General Goodwin said.

The general also stated that the exercise was in no way connected with "Reforger I," the 7th Army exercise currently underway in West Germany.

The 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry "Guardians" acted as aggressors for the exercise. Exercise observers pointed out that the aggressive tactics of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry provided realistic training to all participants contributing to the overall excellence of the exercise.

The 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry "Defenders" and the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry "Vanguards" kept the aggressors on the move and eventually forced their withdrawal.

New Comptroller Views Military Career As Great 'OPPORTUNITY in Capitals'

"My service career has been OPPORTUNITY in capitals and assignment to the Berlin Brigade is the latest," is the way 13-year Army veteran Major John N. Govatos characterizes his service. Major Govatos is the Berlin Brigade's new Comptroller, replacing Lieutenant Colonel William B. Holwick who left Berlin recently for a Vietnam assignment.

The Brigade's new budget manager

arrived in Berlin Jan. 10 after an 18-month course of study at the Babson Institute of Business Administration, where he earned two masters degrees in Industrial Management. (See page 3 for photo feature.)

Entering the service as a reserve officer in 1953 for a two-year tour, Major Govatos served in Korea as the Operations and Accountability Officer of the base ammunition depot with the 335th Ordnance Battalion. Returning to inactive status in 1955, Major Govatos worked as a mining engineer outside Silver City, N. M. and at Maquet Cove, Ark. (Major Govatos' undergraduate training is in mining-geology.)

Re-entering the service in 1958, Major Govatos was integrated into the Regular Army in 1959. He first served on Okinawa and subsequently

at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. At Ft. Knox, in 1961, he was the Materiel Readiness and Shop Officer for the Consolidated Field Maintenance Shops. "This was an especially rewarding assignment for me," commented Major Govatos, "I had the opportunity of participating, at post level, in the implementation and operating under the functionalized concept of logistic support services, and the pilot implementation of TAERS."

Following assignments included service with the 7th Infantry Division, Korea, and attendance at the Command and General Staff college.

Accompanying Major Govatos in Berlin is his wife, Sandy, and three children, John Jr., 12, Debbie, 11, and Christopher, 4.



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U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

BAHS Slates Month's End Spaghetti-In

The largest spaghetti supper ever organized in Berlin will take place at the Berlin American High School on Friday, Jan. 31, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The supper is sponsored by the students and parents of the Senior Class of the BAHS. All Americans and their German friends are cordially invited. Tickets will be \$1 per adult and 50 cents for children under twelve. Tickets will be available at the Shopping Center and through senior students. (They will also be sold at the door.)

The Berlin American High School will also feature an afternoon and evening of sports events on Jan. 31. Wrestling matches and basketball games between the varsity and the JV teams of the BAHS and Augsburg will take place.

Proceeds of the spaghetti supper will help the Senior Class of BAHS to take a class trip to London in the spring.

It is estimated that 384 miles of spaghetti will be served, enough to pave the autobahn from Berlin to Augsburg.

For further details contact Mrs. de Young at 6354.

Sing-Along Said A 'Great Success'

The Protestant Men and Women of Andrews Barracks Chapel held a "Sing-Along" last Monday that was termed by a spokesman as a "great success."

The "Sing-Along," under the direction of the Andrews Chapel choir director Charles Williams, was held in the chapel fellowship hall following a pot-luck supper.

The Protestant Men of Andrews Chapel are to hold a luncheon today at noon. Following the luncheon discussions of topical interest will be conducted.

Talent; Featured

Brown and Orville Voight, the comedy team of "Orville and Orville," had the audience their lungs with laughter haplinesque antics.

Now was a gas," Entertainer, director Enzie Napoli said, "have so much fine talent that I think the command should credit for the many aids provided in giving it ex-

merican semi-finals for the test are to take place tonight at 7 p.m. at Neukoelln. The German-American will be held at the Out-ter on Feb. 23.

-Berlin Gets Announcer

Forces Radio in Berlin new announcer-programmer earlier this month with the Dick Norton, a man experienced both radio and television.

avid jazz buff, began his career in 1950 with the South Broadcasting Corporation in New York.

years of experience, Dick, whose wife, England, has worked for Radio Luxemburg, a producer for the J. Walter Company and an announcer for Associated Television.

me Dick even managed a tour in Spain called the Pan-American. He plays the piano, organ, and saxophone, is a devotee of jazz but "only as a spec-

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Bears Gain Split With Wolverines; Capture Overtime Victory 100-99

Battling from an 18-point deficit, the Berlin Bears rallied in the late stages of the game Sunday to defeat the Worms Wolverines in an overtime victory 100-97 and gain a split in their two-game series last weekend.

The two teams had met the night before with the Wolverines fast-breaking their way to a 99-86 triumph.

Most of the excitement came in

the second game played Sunday afternoon, as the Wolverines jumped off to an early lead and appeared headed for an easy win.

Everything was going smoothly for the Worms quintet, and with 8:50 left in the game they had a comfortable 18 point lead. Then the Bears caught fire with the help of a zone-press that caused the Wolverines to lose both their poise and lead.

Steadily the Bears cut into the

Worms margin until, with only two seconds left on the clock, James Moore sunk a 20-foot jumper to send the game into overtime with the score at 90-90.

Turner Paces Bears

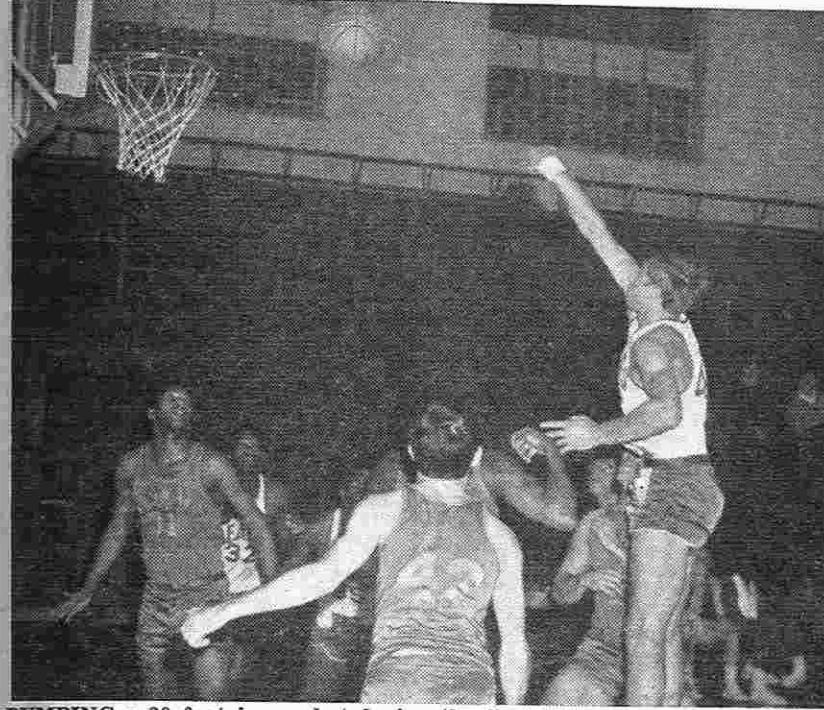
Tom Turner, who had paced the Bears scoring throughout the game, sparked the Berliners in the overtime period with five key points. Ed Mallet contributed four points as the Bears hung on for a breath-taking come-from-behind victory.

Turner ended the game with high-point honors for the Bears with 21. Eric Sorenson was next with 17 points, all from the first half. Sorenson was hampered by foul trouble early and had to leave the game.

Sunday's win by the Bears was even more impressive in the light of their lackluster performance of the previous night. Saturday the Bears were frustrated with poor ball handling and cold shooting. Worms, led by scrappy guard John Bailey, ran the Bears to a 99-86 loss. Bailey tallied 21 points for the Wolverines and sparked the playmaking.

Sorenson and Turner combined to provide the scoring punch for the Bears in Saturday night's contest, hitting 18 and 17 points respectively.

The Bears now sport an over-all record of 11 wins and 8 losses. Coach Ed Jackson's charges will journey to Frankfurt this weekend for two games against the powerful "Big Blue" of Frankfurt. Frankfurt is the defending USAREUR basketball champion.



PUMPING a 20-foot jump shot during the first half of play in last Saturday's Bears vs. Worms basketball game is Berlin forward Eric Sorenson. The hot shooting forward led the Bears with 18 points as the Bears fell to the Wolverines 99-86. The Bears came back strong on Sunday and won the second game against Worms 100-97 in overtime.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Johnson

Wrestling Team Captures Win

The Berlin Bears scored six wins in eight matches last weekend as they out-muscled the 3rd Infantry Division 22-6 in a dual wrestling meet at Wuerzburg.

Anchoring the Bears first conference win were coach Terry Lewis and assistant coach Mike Frazer. Both men pinned their opponents for the only falls of the meet.

Using a "guillotine" Lewis overpowered his opponent, Ralph Morris in the 213½-pound division. Lewis scored the pin in the second period after jumping off to a big lead in the first three minutes of action. Frazer put Jack Eliason's shoulders to the mat with a third period fall. Frazer's win came in the 154-pound classification.

In the meet's most exciting match,

Florentino Flores came from behind to record a 4-2 win over Larry Justin, in the 171-pound division. Flores worked a reverse and a take-down into a two-point danger situation to snatch the win in the last ten seconds of the match.

Bob Schuler scored the easiest win of the night with a 12-4 triumph over 138½ pound Tom Gordon. Brad Baker at 191-pounds eked out a narrow 2-1 win over Bob Nagel. Baker scored a take-down and hung on for the win.

The Bears suffered only two losses during the meet. Tony Diaz was beaten 6-1 in the 114-pound class by John Seward. Dwayne Glenn was the only other 3rd Infantry victim. Glenn was out-pointed 7-1 by Jake Homan in the unlimited division.

O'Neil Sparks Cubs to Double Win; Grapplers Drop Pair with Bitburg

Both defeat and victory came to the Berlin Cubs last weekend in the form of a double victory for the basketball team against Bad Kreuznach and two losses for the wrestling team at Bitburg.

On the brighter side, the Cub hard-court-men waltzed passed the Bad Kreuznach Bear Kats on Friday and Saturday by scores of 64-24 and 26-20.

Bob O'Neil was the firebrand for the Cubs against the Bear Kats both days. The lanky forward bombed in 16 points Friday night and came back with 15 more Saturday afternoon.

The Cubs handled the Bear Kats easily both days as Cleo Johnson and O'Neil led the Berlin charge. Johnson accounted for 11 points Friday and Saturday. T. J. Winter got into

the act Saturday by salting away 12 points.

Everybody Scores

Cub coach Jim Rice emptied his bench half way through the Friday contest as the Berliners built up an insurmountable lead. In all, 14 players saw action and each one scored at least two points.

The biggest cheers of the night came when "mighty-mite" Dave Weaver, a freshman guard who stands barely 5 foot tall, tossed in two free throws late in the fourth quarter.

The wrestling team had a rougher time against the Bitburg Barons in two matches over the weekend. The Cubs dropped both matches by large margins, losing 33-21 Friday, and 34-16 Saturday.

In the first encounter, Berlin put five men into the winners circle: Jim Conner pinned Dana Snipes in 3:31 of the first period in the 112-pound weight class; Charles Hipkins decisively won 127-pound Tony Wetzel 4-3; and Jet Thomas outpointed Joe Davis 3-0 at 154. In the 175-pound class, Bill Turner scored a pinned and Steve Osterreicher pinned his opponent in the heavyweight division.

Saturday, Berlin could only produce three winners, as Conner, Hipkins and Osterreicher repeated.

Both the wrestling and basketball teams will be on the road this weekend. The wrestlers will be at Kaiserslautern for two matches and the basketball squad will battle Bremerhaven in a conference tilt.



LAYING-UP another two points for the Berlin American High School Cubs is Cleo Johnson. The action was in last Friday night's game against Bad Kreuznach. The Cubs won the game easily 64-24 with Johnson bagging a total of 11 points.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Johnson



Bullets and Royals Score Early AYA League Wins

American Youth Activities (AYA) basketball thundered into action last Saturday with six teams taking part in the hoop season.

In the opening game the Royals knocked off the Warriors in a tight, see-saw battle 28-25. Roger Weber tossed in 15 points to spearhead the Royal offense. John Hayes added another 10 points for the winners. High scorer for the Warriors was Pat Short with 12 points.

Establishing themselves as the team to beat in the league, the Bullets smashed the Knicks 52-17 in a wild scoring romp. Tony Brennan canned 19 points in leading the Bullets to an opening game victory. Eight players on the Bullets squad were able to get on the scoreboard during the game as the team mounted an impressive win.

The last contest of the day saw the Celtics down the Lakers by a 12 point margin 27-15. The game was in doubt up until the last minute of play when the Lakers sizzled the

nets with eight straight points to notch the triumph. Steve Diaz copied scoring honors for the Celtics with nine points.

Tomorrow's line-up of games will pit the Bullets against the Celtics at 9 a.m. in a battle for first place. The second game will have the Royals and Knicks vying for hoop honors at 10:15 a.m. The final game on the morning schedule will find the Warriors and Lakers squaring off at 11:30 a.m.

The AYA is currently holding try-outs for cheerleaders for the six basketball teams. Any girls between the ages of 10 and 14 who would like to be a cheerleader for the AYA basketball program should contact Mike Hnederson at the AYA House.

AYA Basketball Standings:

Bullets	1-0
Celtics	1-0
Royals	1-0
Knicks	0-1
Lakers	0-1
Warriors	0-1

Brigade Boxers 'Knock Down' Third Place in USAREUR Meet

A surprise showing by the Berlin Brigade boxing team placed three fighters in the finals of the USAREUR boxing championships last week at Baumholder and wound-up grabbing third place honors.

The 8th Infantry Division won eight of the 11 championship bouts before a standing-room only crowd of better than 5,000 at Smith Barracks gymnasium.

Although the Berliners didn't bring home a title, the valiant Bears did a tremendous job of overcoming teams with far more experience. This is the first year Berlin has fielded a boxing team for competition in the USAREUR tournament.

In the bantam-weight division, Herman Hercey advanced into the final rounds against Caleb Long of the winning 8th Division team. Both fighters were cautious and the bout was slow getting going, but Long was scored for getting the better

punches in the brief exchanges.

Jesse Echols, Berlin's rugged hitting light-welterweight lost a hard fought match to Al Wilson of the 8th Infantry Division.

In the last bout featuring a Berliner, light-heavyweight Kendall Brown has beaten by Richard Harley in a wild-swinging, brawling scrap. Brown had been given a good chance of winning the title on the basis of previous fights. But Wilson caught Brown with a hard blow early in the first round that floored him. Brown then fought desperately to make up lost points during the rest of the match.

The champion 8th Infantry Division wound-up with 42 points to take their fourth straight team boxing title. The 3rd Infantry Division finished with two champions and 33 points for second place. Berlin copied 19 points and third place.

Berlin's boxing Bears will hold a boxing smoker next Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30 and 31 at the brigade sports center. Several teams will be on hand to provide a full card of bouts, including all but one team from the USAREUR championships. The first fights are scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, and 7:00 p.m. Friday. Come early since a large crowd is expected.

Playboys Have Bunnies Foot; Sparkle in Diamond Action

Diamond League bowlers rolled into mid-season form Tuesday night with 12 teams out to "pin" down top honors.

Tuesday night's action saw Larry Montgomery bring home both high series and high game totals. Montgomery launched an all out attack on the ten-pins, scoring a 275 high game and an impressive 670 three game series.

Bud Mumaw placed second Tuesday night in his bid for singles totals. Bud knocked down 630 pins for his series and had a 257 high game.

High team series honors were taken by the league leading Playboys. The fivesome accounted for 2,802 pins during the night.

Fred McLain continued his hot pace to lead all bowlers with a 189

season average after 68 games.

In the standings, the Playboys hold a slim three-game lead over the second place Red Barons. The Unknowns and the Spooks are tied for third place with identical 41-27 records.

Diamond League Standings:

Playboys	49-19
Red Barons	46-22
Unknowns	41-27
Spooks	41-27
Civies 7	36½-31½
Scavengers	35½-32½
Ten-Pins	32-36
Merry Makers	30-38
Pioneers	29-39
Invaders	25-43
El Cid	24-44
Az Els	21-47

Look-up Regs. Before Mailing Firearms Back to United States

Each serviceman stationed in an overseas area who wishes to import or bring into the United States those firearms (other than war souvenirs and those classified as antique weapons) which he has acquired during his recent overseas tour of duty, must file an application with the Director, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C., 20224, for authority.

Application to import firearms and ammunition are filed on Internal Revenue Service Form 6 (Firearms), a supply of which is available at the Transportation Division, RTO.

Instructions concerning preparation and distribution are outlined on the reverse side of the form.

The presentation of an approved import application to the customs of-

ficials upon arrival in the United States is sufficient to enable the release of the firearms to the serviceman by customs.

Servicemen on duty abroad are authorized to import into the United States privately-owned weapons and ammunition previously taken out of the United States or caused to be shipped from the United States by such servicemen, provided necessary proof thereof is furnished their commanding officer that will permit the commanding officer to so verify on DD Form 1252.

All weapons and ammunition will be packed separately and not with household goods or unaccompanied baggage to prevent unnecessary delays clearing customs.

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HIGH SCORING Eric Sorenson led the Berlin Bears attack against the "Big Blue" of Frankfurt last weekend. The Berliners split two games with last year's USAREUR basketball champions losing the first 79-62 then storming back to capture the final contest 82-73.

AYA Basketball News

Bouncing into their second week of basketball action the six AYA teams tightened up their race for regular season honors with only two teams still undefeated.

Saturday's schedule had one game go into overtime and the other two had the outcome in doubt right up to the final gun.

The first game pitted two unbeaten teams, the Bullets against the Celtics. Both squads played well and the score saw-sawed back and forth with the regular game ending in a tie. In the extra session the Bullets surged ahead with six quick points to notch the overtime win 37-32.

In the next contest the Royals knocked off the Knicks 31-21 to keep their undefeated record going. Roger Weber dominated both scoring and rebounding to lead last year's champion Royals to their second league victory. Weber walked off with 20

points, highest individual scoring effort of the season.

In the day's finale, the Warriors eked out a narrow three-point triumph beating the Lakers 19-16. Pat Martin paced the Warriors with 10 points.

AYA Basketball Standings:

Bullets	2-0
Royals	2-0
Warriors	1-1
Celtics	1-1
Knicks	0-2
Lakers	0-2

Cubs Annihilate Blackhawks in Double Triumph

Hot shooting by Bob O'Neil and Cleo Johnson catapulted the Berlin American High School Cubs over the Bremerhaven Blackhawks 77-21 and 78-47 in a double header played last weekend in the port city.

O'Neil, who has starred for the Cubs in their last three games, knocked in 38 points over the weekend. Friday night he got 17 as the Cubs breezed to a 56-point triumph over the limp Blackhawks. Saturday he pumped in 21 in another easy win.

Cleo is "Mr. Everything"
The Cubs "Mr. Everything", Cleo Johnson, took high point honors in Friday night's massacre with 18. Saturday he assisted O'Neil in bombarding Blackhawks buckets, this time netting 19 points.

Berlin never trailed in either contest. The Cubs zone-press totally wiped out the Blackhawks weak offense. In their first encounter the Blackhawks were never able to score more than six points in one quarter. Saturday they improved slightly getting 16 points in the second stanza.

Blackhawks Get Foul Help
Early foul trouble kept Bremerhaven a little closer in the Saturday tilt. But Cleo Johnson and O'Neil smashed any Blackhawk hopes in the third quarter by picking up several easy buckets to ice the victory.

With the double win last week the Cubs upped their conference record to 5-3. Bremerhaven fell even farther into the Red Division cellar, suffering their eighth loss without a victory.

Friday and Saturday nights the Cubs will perform in a special "Mom's Night" at the high school gym. Both the wrestling and basketball teams will be competing against squads from Augsburg.

Rib Injury Costs Glenn, Bears Twin Come-from-behind Wins

Heavyweight Dwayne Glenn made the difference between victory and defeat for the Berlin Bears wrestling team last weekend as the Bears beat the 4th Armored Division 16-15 then lost to the 3rd Armored Division 18-12 on Sunday.

Both matches went down to the heavyweight classification before being decided by Glenn. Saturday the blonde Miami, Oklahoma native needed a win to give the Bears a triumph over the 4th Armored Division. Glenn answered the call and decided Al Bates 7-4 to give the Bears a narrow 16-15 win.

Sunday's match had the same come-from-behind excitement as the Bears lost early pairings but fought back. Again Glenn was faced with the deciding contest. In the second period with the score tied 1-1, Glenn tossed his opponent Kenneth Weimer off the mat and fell on top of him. In the wild melee Glenn smashed his ribs against Weimer's knee separating two of them and causing him to forfeit the match.

Three Bears Fall

In Saturday's contests, 4th Armored made quick work of the first three matches. Bears Tom Dias, Bruce McCabe and Robert Schuler all fell victim to the "tankers."

Assistant coach Mike Frazer turned the tide for the Bears by recording a blistering 10-0 win in the 154-pound division. Florentino Flores then grabbed a 2-1 win and Brad Baker scored a second-period fall to even the match at 12-12. Coach Terry Lewis battled to a 1-1 draw with John Spann at 213 to keep the match even and set the stage for Glenn's heroics.

Sunday's action against the Spearheaders was almost an instant replay of the day before. The Bears dropped the first three weight classes and last year's USAREUR champions, 3rd Armored, appeared headed for an easy win.

Frazer Unbeaten

Then Berlin threw in it's ace grappler, Frazer, who is unbeaten this season. The muscular Frazer made short work of Leroy Rogers while mounting up a 12-3 win.

After a cautious start Florentino

Bears Divide Pair with Frankfurt; Sorenson Spearheads COMZ Win

Still struggling to play consistent basketball, the erratic Berlin Bears lost by 20 points Saturday only to storm back and record a nine point win Sunday against the "Big Blue" Field Station, Frankfurt.

In Sunday's losing effort the Bears shot an anemic 21 percent from the field canning only 12 of 30 shots. Meanwhile the men from "Big Blue" shot off to a 10-point lead and were never headed as they ran up a 79-62 win.

By half-time Berlin had gotten into foul trouble with three starters carrying three personals. The Bears zone press had also failed to keep Frankfurt in check and the "Blue-men" meshed several easy buckets as a result.

Edwards Bombs Bears

Clayton Edwards of Frankfurt led the assault on the Bears by bagging 22 points and snaring 27 rebounds. Edward Balint, 6 foot 5 inch center, for Frankfurt captured high-point honors with 29.

Berlin coach Ed Jackson benched all of his starters in the second half when the cause appeared lost. The game time proved valuable for his

reserves who needed experience.

Sunday the Bears were a new team. Led by forward Eric Sorenson, the Berliners scorched the nets while posting a 82-73 triumph.

Everything clicked Sunday where it had failed the day before. The Bears zone-press worked perfectly causing numerous Frankfurt turnovers. Also improved was the Bears shooting as they popped in 42 percent of their shots. Sorenson spearheaded the attack with 18 points and 16 rebounds.

Time-after-time the Bears were able to force Frankfurt into mistakes and turn the misques into easy buckets. Crisp passing and ball

handling dazzled the Frankfurt quintet and gave the Berliners "crib" shots.

James Moore helped Sorenson in the scoring department by tossing in 16 points. Robert Weaver and Wayne Mason came off the bench to boost the Bears with 23 points. Weaver got 11 of his 12-point total in the second half.

Another road trip is on tap for the Bears tomorrow when they make a return jaunt to Frankfurt to take on the Frankfurt Hilltoppers. The Berliners will be out to improve on their 4-2 conference record and nail down second place in the COMZ conference.



All-Star Boxing Attraction Features All-Army Champs

A full card of two-fisted action will be on tap tonight, Jan. 31, as the Berlin Brigade boxing team plays host to five other squads in the First Annual Berlin Brigade Invitational Boxing Match. All bouts will be held at the Brigade Sports Center, 41 Huettenweg. Matches are free to the public.

Feature attraction on the star-studded line-up will be the 8th Infantry Division, the United States Army Europe 1969 boxing champs. The "Pathfinder" squad boasts such outstanding punchers as James Ross, a light-heavyweight who was a finalist at the U.S. Olympic tryouts last summer.

Also included in the bouts will be the second and third place teams from the recent USAREUR tournament, the 3rd Infantry Division and Berlin Brigade. Making up the rest of the bill will be teams representing the 3rd Armored Division, 4th Armored Division and the Berlin Police Department.

In all, seven individual champions will be slugging-it-out for honors at the Berlin match.

The scheduled starting time for the bouts is 8 p.m. All spectators are advised to come early since a large crowd is expected.



Are you participating in any of the many sports activities the Berlin Brigade has to offer? There's tennis, bowling, squash, handball, and swimming, all waiting for you to dive in and have a good time.

Red Barons Shoot-down Opponents; Trail Playboys by Only One Game

The Playboys had their Diamond League lead cut to only one game last Tuesday night when the Scavengers knocked off the pace-setters and rolled a series of 2825 pins in the process.

The Red Barons closed the gap on the Playboys by nabbing three games and they now trail by only one. Civies 7 kept up their hot pace, they have now won 20 of their last 24 matches.

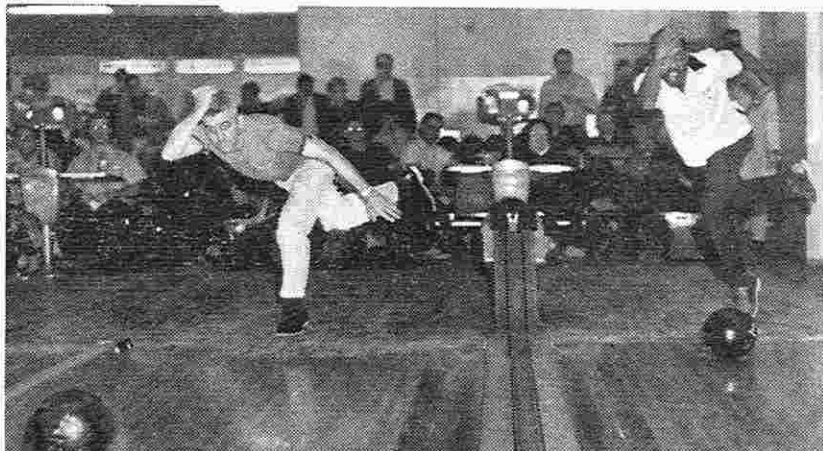
Steve Stiverson walked off with the high series Tuesday night. Steve socked away 614 pins in three games. Jim Hall and Tim Holt shared high single game scoring, each getting totals of 234. The Invaders pinned-down the high team honors for a single game with a 1013 posting.

Ray York stole the spotlight in his second game of the evening by rolling an "all spare game". Ray will be honored "sparingly" by the ABA for his prowess at picking up pins.

Flashy Larry Montgomery continued to post the best average score in the league. Larry now has a 199 average, 11 pins better than his closest competitor.

DIAMOND LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Playboys	50-22
Red Barons	49-23
Unknowns	44-28
Spooks	44-28
Scavengers	38 1/2-33 1/2
Civies 7	37 1/2-34 1/2
Ten Pins	32-40
Merry Makers	31-41
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SHOOTING for that coveted and elusive 300 game, Diamond League bowlers Jim Black (left) of the Ten Pins and Gene Brock (right) of the Invaders 90 after another strike. The action pictured above took place in last Tuesday's league competition.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

TUESDAY

- 5:00 Capsule News
- 5:03 Shari Lewis
- 5:30 Animal Kingdom
- 6:00 Potpourri
- 6:35 Survival
- 7:00 Evening Report
- 7:30 Love On A Rooftop
- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:01 Dental Diagnosis
- 8:10 Greatest Show On Earth
- 9:00 Dateline Summary
- 9:02 Kraft Music Hall
- 10:00 Late Report
- 10:20 Film: "The Phantom From Space"

WEDNESDAY

- 5:00 Capsule News
- 5:03 Kiddie Kapers
- 6:00 Potpourri
- 6:35 Science In Action
- 7:00 Evening Report
- 7:30 Hazel
- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:01 Ironside
- 9:00 Dateline Summary
- 9:02 John Gary Show
- 10:00 Late Report
- 10:20 Mike Douglas Show

THURSDAY

- 5:00 Capsule News
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- 6:00 Potpourri
- 6:35 Pentagon Forum
- 7:00 Evening Report
- 7:30 Get Smart
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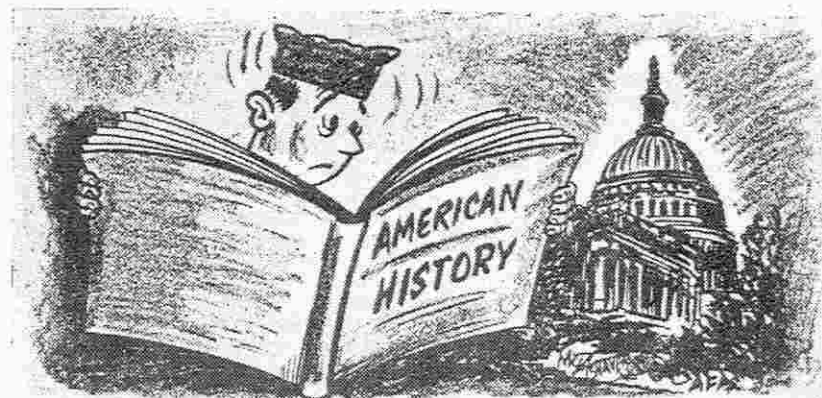
EDITORIAL

Do You Really Know America?

Members of the U. S. armed forces are the best fed, best dressed, highest paid and best equipped troops in the world — bar none. But, if you notice, there's one thing that isn't listed — how well do they know their country's history and system of Government?

This latter question is not aimed at any one in particular. It's just for those who are personally aware of how little knowledge they have of these two important areas.

Just for fun, ask yourself or the fellow next to you: "How many members are there in the U. S. Congress?" "How many U. S. Senators are there?" "Can you name 15 of them by State and party affiliation?" "How many U. S. Representatives are there?" "Who was the second President of the United States?" "Name the 37th President." This list goes on ad infinitum.



American history and government go far beyond what you may have learned in high school and college. So, why not read up on these subjects? See what makes your country "tick."

As you read and study about your country and her leaders, you'll be surprised how much personal sacrifice and effort has been made to make America what she is.

Become a part of the BIG team. Become a part of Americans' heritage. But first, start at the beginning. Learn to understand that America's greatness comes from her people — people like you who make up the best fed, best equipped, etc., troops in the world.

And, one more thing — just for fun — how many stanzas can you recite of our National Anthem? (AFPS)



CAPTAIN KENNETH R. BEIL, Chief, Andrews Dental Clinic, gives a pretty little kindergarten pupil at the JFK School a tube of toothpaste and explains the proper way to brush her teeth. In conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Week, Captain Beil visited all the classes at the JFK School, a bi-lingual, experimental school in Zehlendorf which has classes in both English and German.

Barbara Lewis, Teaching Tourist in Berlin

"Basically I am a scatterbrain, and I am so darned forgetful." That's the way Barbara Lewis, creative writing teacher at Berlin American High School, describes herself. But it doesn't take long to find out that Barbara has that rare quality of brains and good looks that wins over both students and faculty alike.

Sitting behind her desk in the 7th and 8th grade class room at Berlin American High School, Barbara bubbles over with personality. A native of Portland, Oregon she is at ease talking about Group Dynamics and Synanon or rock music and Jimi Hendrix and The Beatles.

"I just happened to walk in at the right time," Barbara said, explaining how she got her teaching job.

"I was touring Europe with a friend and decided to stay. I went to Heidelberg and got the job here in Berlin."

Barbara now teaches classes in 7th and 8th grade English as well as a class in creative writing. A graduate of Oregon State University with a degree in education, Barbara is in her first year as a teacher.

"Things certainly are different from the other side of the desk," Barbara said, "but I love teaching. What I would really like to do is get into counseling and the psychology involved in that."

Barbara is one of those vanishing breeds, the wandering adventurer. She has traveled extensively in the

First of Six Families Moves Into Dueppel Housing Area

Army Sergeant and Mrs. John Carper were the first of six families to move into the first completed building of the new Dueppel Housing Area Thursday, Jan. 30.

On hand to welcome the first tenants was Major General R. G. Fergusson, U. S. Commander, Berlin, who commented that work on the housing development began in June 1967 the same month he arrived in Berlin.

Also present for the ceremony were R. J. Davies, Chief of Family Housing, and Lieutenant Colonel C. D. Agee, Brigade Engineer, who presented Mrs. Carper with a bouquet of carnations.

American Women's Club to Meet Feb. 12

The Berlin Brigade Ladies Coffee will be held at the Harnack House on Wednesday Feb. 12, at 10 a.m. Reservations for the coffee can be made either by signing the reservation sheet posted in the PX Lobby for one week before the coffee, or by a permanent reservation list available for your signature at the coffees, or by phoning a reservation to Mrs. McGregor at 76-5682. Reservations must be in by Monday noon Feb. 10. Cancellations will be accepted up until 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Hartman Spotlighted as January Top Brigade Soldier of the Month

Specialist 4 Curtis G. Hartman has been selected Berlin Brigade Soldier of the Month for January.

Specialist Hartman, 24, was born in San Francisco, Calif. He attended Bellflower High School in Los Angeles and later California State College where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

Before entering the service, Specialist Hartman was employed by the J. C. Penny Co.

Sergeant Carper, a member of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, said: "It's one of the most beautiful apartments I've ever seen. I like the concept."

Twenty-eight additional apartments are scheduled to be completed by March 15. A month later, 34 more units will be ready for occupancy. When the housing area is completed, there will be several hundred family housing units available for eligible families.

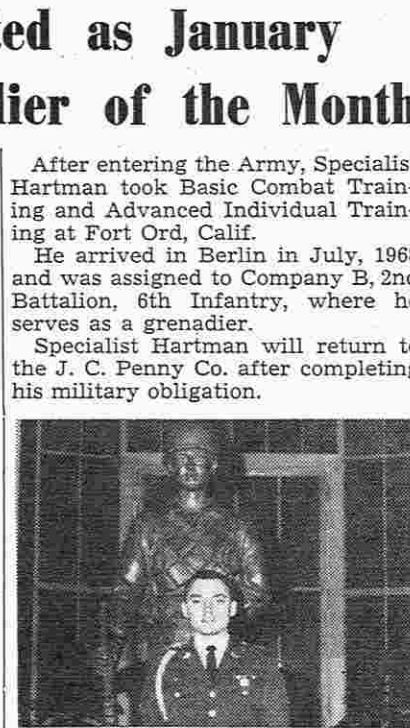
Each of the new apartments is provided some furnishings and appli-

ances. All of the apartments will also have their own balconies, separate storage areas and outlets for washing machines and dryers in the basement.

The new apartments are for enlisted personnel grade E-5 and above. The Dueppel Housing Area is located on the corner of Potsdamer Chaussee and Lindenthaler Allee. Traveling west on Argentinische Allee and turning south on Lindenthaler Allee, the housing area is slightly more than two miles from U. S. Headquarters.



MAJOR GENERAL R. G. FERGUSSON, U. S. Commander of Berlin, and Ray J. Davies, Housing and Billeting Chief, pose before the entrance of the first completed building of the Dueppel Housing Complex. Also shown are the first tenants, Sergeant and Mrs. John Carper.



Specialist 4 Hartman

After entering the Army, Specialist Hartman took Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Ord, Calif. He arrived in Berlin in July, 1968 and was assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, where he serves as a grenadier.

Specialist Hartman will return to the J. C. Penny Co. after completing his military obligation.



BERLIN'S BEST

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Outstanding Unit	Company A, 4th Bn, 18th Inf
BBde Driver	Specialist 4 Robert Carlson, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry
This Month:	
Soldier	Specialist 4 Curtis G. Hartman, Company B, 2nd Bn, 6th Inf.
This Week:	
Courteous Driver	Specialist 4 Mathew L. Munson, Hqs & Hqs Co., 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry



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THERE'S NOTHING like the star who, with 25 other kids from this week.

Scouts Feed

More than 350 Boy Scouts and Scouts in the Berlin Brigade celebrate Boy Scout Week beginning today and running through Feb. 13. A variety of activities have been planned in observance of the 50th anniversary.

Sunday, Feb. 9 has been designated Scout Sunday and the contribution of scouting in the development of character and good citizenship is recognized in Army and Air Force Chapels. All scouts are encouraged to wear their uniforms to their Scout Sunday. Scouts will be conducting services as usher and acolytes.

Scouts in the American command will wear their uniforms on Monday, Feb. 10 throughout the day in observance of the anniversary.

Other activities include a presentation of Honor Troop 46 to be held at the McNair Infantry Hall of the Berlin Brigade at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11. Scouts are invited to attend and highlight of the evening will be presentation of the Eagle award to Life Scout Michael Dobbins.

Scout Dobbins has earned 36 badges, 15 more than the amount required to earn the top scout

AUSA Chapter For 'Great

The Berlin Chapter of the Association of United States Army (AUSA) is participating in the organization's "Operation Great Forward," a membership recruitment drive.

The immediate target for AUSA's Berlin Chapter in 1968 is to increase its present membership of 400 by an additional 200. The chapter is hopeful of a 115,000 membership for this year.

The AUSA is the only organization that represents the entire Army and is devoted to the premise



BRIGADIER GENERAL Samuel McC. Goodwin, stands with other officials who have just received Outstanding Achievement Award (left to right): Jean P. Webb, Virgil Stone, Ray J. Davies, Louis I.



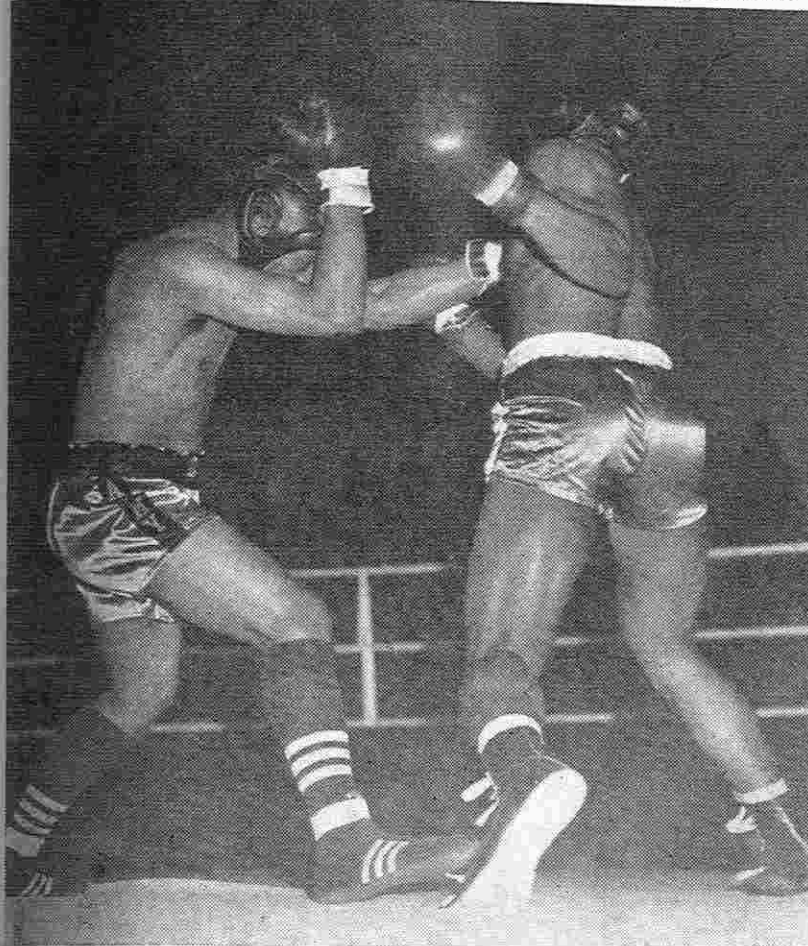
PRETTY and with plenty of personality is Berlin American High School's creative writing and English teacher Barbara Lewis. A native of Oregon, Barbara decided to stay in Europe after hitch-hiking around the continent. A girl with many interests, Barbara claims she is "settled" in Berlin.

Photo by Terry Shonkwiler

Mills Scores K. O. Over Bears Scott; Winds Up Brigade Boxing Tourney

A crushing right to the jaw by James Mills of the 3rd Inf. Div. knocked out Dennis Scott in 32 seconds of the third round Saturday, ending two days of boxing at the Berlin Brigade's first Invitational Boxing Tournament.

Heavyweight Mills scored the only knockout in the two-day event. Four teams took part in this "first of its kind" event in Berlin. Awards were presented to each contestant and the tournament was fought under an individual rather than team basis.



WHAT AM I DOING HERE? That's what Richard Harley (left) of the 8th Infantry Division seems to be thinking as Berlin's Richard Pankey throws a big left hook. Harley regained his composure however, and won this light-heavyweight bout by decision. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day



BERLIN ROD AND GUN CLUB NEWS



A 10 day course to familiarize U. S. service personnel with the laws and customs of hunting in Germany began Tuesday night at the Berlin Rod and Gun Club.

The course is designed to instruct hunters on their conduct in the field, gun handling and safety, hunting customs and various types of game in Germany. Classes are being conducted by qualified instructors of the Rod and Gun Club and by local German forestry officials.

In order for the students to qualify for a hunting license in Germany they must pass a rigorous written

and oral test at the conclusion of the course. Every hunter in Germany must pass these tests before he is issued a hunting license.

The Berlin Rod and Gun club has added a unique feature to the standard hunting course offered by most clubs. During the 10 day course, students will spend their last two days in the field gaining practical experience from their classroom lectures. This practical work will give the individuals a chance to learn from actual situations through the use of moving and stationary targets.

Cubs Get Wins For Moms; Scalp Augsburg Apaches

It was "Mom's" night last Friday at the Berlin American High School and the Cubs athletes treated their best fans to wins over the Augsburg Apaches in both basketball and wrestling.

The special night of appreciation for the mothers of the Cub athletes was designed to recognize the efforts and sacrifices made by the women of the Berlin military command towards high school athletics.

In basketball, the Cubs won their fifth and sixth games in a row by going on the warpath against the Apaches. Friday night the Cubs scalped Augsburg by 18 points in a 72-54 romp. Saturday night was almost identical as the Cubs racked up a 70-54 triumph.

Cleo Wows Moms

Cleo Johnson displayed his basketball prowess to all of the visiting moms by tossing in 39 points in two games. Friday night Cleo and Tim Winter combined to score 30 points and totally massacred the Apaches. Winter played his finest game of the year knocking down 18 points.

Saturday night Johnson hit a season scoring high when he sizzled the nets with 27 points. Winter wound

up a good weekend by pouring in 12 markers. Dave Howard got into double figures with a fine 16-point performance.

Not to be outdone by the basketball team, the Cub wrestlers manhandled the Apaches 31-16 Friday, and 33-18 Saturday to wrap up two big wins. These were the last two dual meets for the Cubs this season.

Six Cub grapplers turned in double victories in the two-game series. In the 120-pound division, Leo Short pinned his opponent, Jim Green, both nights. The only other Cubs to muscle his way to twin falls was Steve Osterreicher in the heavy-weight class. Osterreicher put Jerry Sturch to the mat for a fall both nights.

During the two-day meet 12 falls were registered by the teams. Saturday, seven pins resulted from the 12 weight divisions, with Berlin collecting five.

With their regular season matches completed, the Cub wrestling team will go into competition for the Northern Regional Finals at Baumholder today and tomorrow. Meanwhile the basketball team will be at home this weekend for two games with the tough Baumholder Bucs.

Al "Shoobox" Brown proved to be the hero for the hometown Berlin Brigade team and the undisputed popularity winner. Brown took decisions both nights with wild swinging victories over Norman Brown of the 3rd Armored Div. Friday and Bernard Woodhouse of the 8th Inf. Div. Saturday night.

The only other double winner for the Berliner's was scrappy bantam-weight Herman Hercey. The Kansas City, Kansas native finished off Louis Ross both nights with fancy footwork and crisp, sharp punching.

Berlin suffered a loss in the light-heavyweight division Saturday night when Kendall Brown was forced to leave the ring due to an arm injury. The "retirement" gave the win to Richard Harley, USAREUR champion from the 8th Inf. Div. On the previous night Brown had scored an impressive win over Larry Goins of the 3rd Inf. Div. and was boxing well against Harley when he suffered the injury.

Another winner for Berlin Friday night was light-middleweight Joe Hinton. He slugged his way past Ronnie Whyatt in a close match. Saturday night Hinton was outpunched by Albert Henley of the 8th Inf. Div.

Near Riot by Eagle Fans Mars Giessen-Bear Game

A shouting, angry mob of Giessen Eagle basketball fans threatened and protested the Berlin Bears last Saturday after the Berliners had whipped the Eagles 94-89. The near riot scene caused the cancellation of a second game between the two teams on Sunday.

Trouble began on the court when play became quite rough, especially under the boards. Several Berlin players were battered around in the ball game due to the bruising brand of basketball employed by the Eagles.

Following the end of the game a row broke out between the two competing teams, soon the angry fans joined in against the Bears. Berlin Coach Ed Jackson spirited his team off to the locker room where they were harangued and harassed by their "hosts". Jackson then decided that his team would not play the game scheduled for the next day because of the atmosphere of the crowd.



Playboys Hold Diamond Lead

High scoring Larry Montgomery still holds the spotlight in Diamond League bowling action this week. The professional kegler bagged both high series and high average honors in last Tuesday night's competition.

Posting a high series score of 649 Montgomery upped his over all average to an impressive 204. He barely missed out a clean sweep of titles Tuesday night when Dee Delisle edged by him for the high individual game. Delisle rolled a hot 268 to beat out Montgomery by 13 pins.

The Red Barons copped the high series and game team awards but failed to gain any ground on the league leading Playboys. The Barons wound up the night with a series total of 2896 and a high game of 1011.

In the team standings, the Playboys maintained their slim one-game lead over the hot bowling Red

Barons. Little change took place among the remaining teams.

Diamond League Standings:

Playboys	54-22
Red Barons	53-23
Unknowns	45-31
Spooks	44-32
Scavengers	41 1/2-35 1/2
Civies 7	40 1/2-35 1/2
Invaders	33-43
Merry Makers	33-43
Ten Pins	32-44
Pioneers	30-46
El Cid	27-49
Az El	25-51

Royals Capture First Spot in AYA Basketball League

After last weekend's rough and tumble AYA basketball scramble only one team remains unbeaten. The Royals continued to win and now have a 3-0 record while their biggest rival, the Bullets, were upset by the Warriors.

The Warriors pulled off their surprise 31-21 win in the last game on the Saturday schedule. Pat Short engineered the Buffets downfall with an 18-point barrage. Jumping off to a quick lead, the Warriors dazzled the Bullets with six fast points and were never headed.

In the day's first contest the Royals continued their winning ways by drubbing the winless Pistons 34-21. Following the Royal-Piston game the Celtics got back on the right track, after losing last week, by smashing the Knicks 34-27.

On a non-basketball note, the AYA announced this week that football team pictures may be picked up at the AYA House anytime after Feb. 10.

AYA Basketball Standings:

Royals	3-0
Bullets	2-1
Warriors	2-1
Celtics	2-1
Pistons	0-3
Knicks	0-3

Wrestlers Set For USAREUR Match

Warming up for their first try at a USAREUR wrestling championship, the Berlin Bears won two matches and dropped another before taking off for Nuernberg and the 1969 European Army meet.

The first victory in the three match string came last Friday when the Bears beat a team from the Berlin Police department 21-15. This win came after a disappointing 20-18 loss at the hands of the 8th Inf. Div. on the 29th of Jan.

The Bears spotted the 3rd Armored Div. two victories, then came back strong to chalk up a 24-10 win last Saturday in their final meet before the USAREUR Championships.

Frazer Unbeaten

This is the first year Berlin Brigade has fielded a wrestling squad for competition in the USAREUR meet. Two men on this year's team have good chances at the All-Army titles coming up. Assistant coach Mike Frazer, so far unbeaten in the regular season and holder of several wrestling championships, should bring home the 154 pound USAREUR title. Headcoach Terry Lewis has a good shot at a trophy in the 213 pound weight class. Lewis wrestled for Michigan State University and was a state champion in high school.

Some 60 of the top grapplers in USAREUR, representing practically every major command, will vie for theater-wide mat honors in the '69 U. S. Army, Europe Wrestling Championships Feb. 6 through the 8 at Monteith Barracks in Fuerth, West Germany.

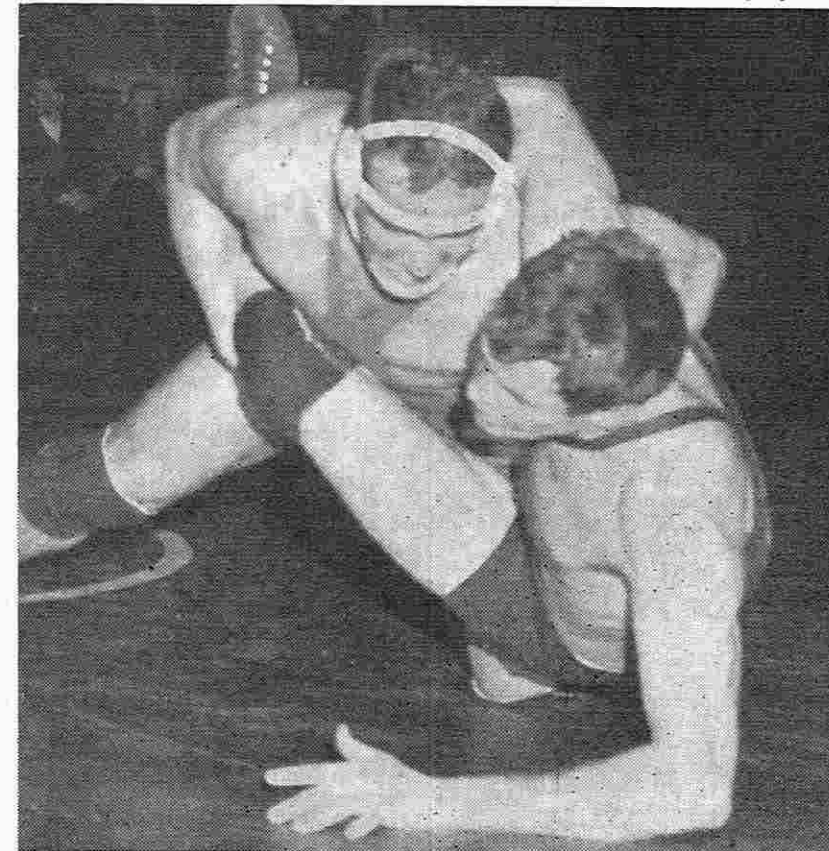
The three-day tourney features flyweights to heavyweights in freestyle competition and will be hosted this year by the 4th Armored Div. All eight weight classes will be governed by the 1968-69 AAU wrestling rules.

Team awards will be presented to the first and second place squads. Individual trophies will go to the

first and second place winners in the various eight categories.

In last year's USAREUR freestyle wrestling championship the 3rd Armored Div. took first place honors and had three individual champions. The Berlin grappling squad will

go into the USAREUR competition as an outside darkhorse. The team suffered a set back two weeks ago when Dwayne Glenn, was injured during a match. Glenn was progressing steadily in the heavyweight division at the time of the injury.



SMASHING his opponent to the mat, Terry Lewis coach of the Berlin Bears wrestling team scores another point. Lewis was in control throughout the match and went on to defeat Fred Corbett of the 8th Infantry Division by a 3-0 decision in the 213 pound weight class. The Bears weren't as fortunate as their coach however and lost the match with the Pathfinders 20-18.

U. S. Army photo by Specialist 4 Strobe

W Showing



GRADUATE starring Anne and Dustin Hoffman opens at the Columbia theater. The story is centered around a recent college graduate who is worried about his future, and designs of an attractive red woman.

10:00 Late Report
10:20 Joey Bishop Show

TUESDAY

5:00 Capsule News
5:03 Shari Lewis
5:30 Animal Kingdom
6:00 Potpourri
6:35 Survival
7:00 Evening Report
7:30 Love On A Rooftop
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Your Hospital
8:10 Greatest Show On Earth

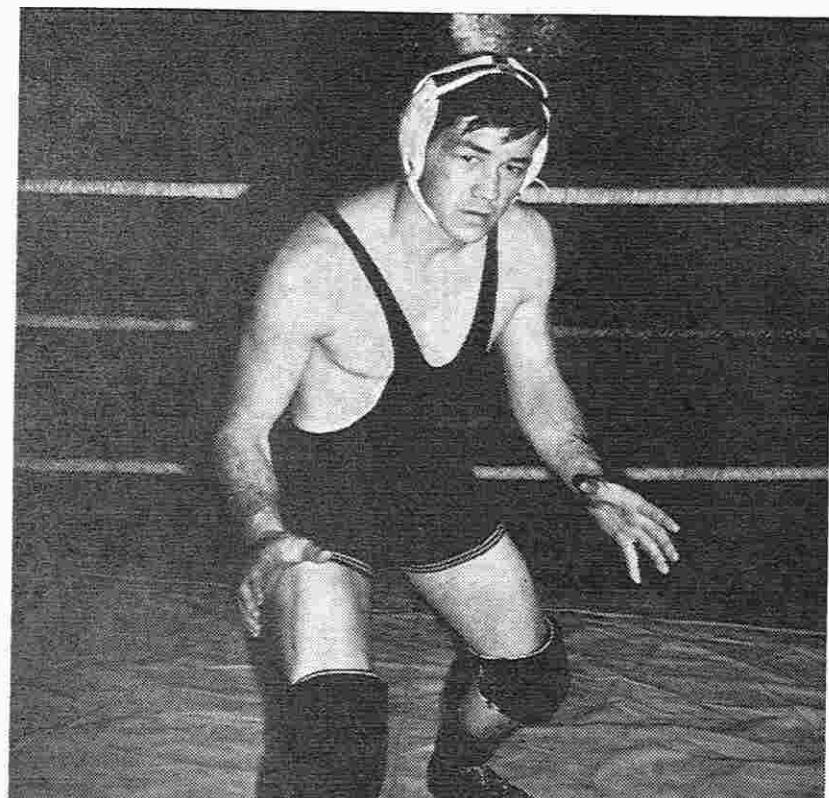
9:00 Dateline Summary
9:02 Up With People
10:00 Late Report
10:20 Film: "Breakout"

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Capsule News
5:03 Kiddie Kapers
6:00 Potpourri
6:35 Science In Action
7:00 Evening Report
7:30 Hazel
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Ironside
9:00 Dateline Summary
9:02 John Gary Show
10:00 Late Report
10:20 Miss America Pageant

THURSDAY

5:00 Capsule News
5:03 Captain Kangaroo
6:00 Potpourri
6:35 Pentagon Forum
7:00 Evening Report
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 The Law East of Elbe
8:10 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
9:00 Dateline Summary
9:02 The Goldiggers
10:00 Late Report
10:20 Film: "The Man Who Turned To Stone"



USAREUR CHAMPION Mike Frazer in the 138.5 pound weight division will soon be headed for Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and the 1969 All Army wrestling championships. Mike won his European title last week at Nuernberg. Last year he was runner up in the All Army tourney held at Ft. Lewis, Washington. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Johnson

Frazer Captures USAREUR Crown; Bears Muscle Way to Fourth Place

Berlin Brigade's premier muscle man, Mike Frazer, topped an undefeated mat season with the Berlin Bears by winning the 1969 USAREUR wrestling championship in the 138.5-pound weight division. Frazer took the title at the USAREUR tourney held last week at Monteith Barracks in Nuernberg.

Frazer was the only member of the Berlin squad to climb the championship ladder. Terry Lewis, coach of the Bears, missed a crown in the 213.5 weight class when he suffered a shoulder dislocation in the final round of competition.

Wins Six Rounds

In gaining his title, Frazer battled his way through six rounds of wrestling and four opponents. In his first encounter, the blonde scrapper pinned Butch Medeiros of the 8th Inf. Div. in 2:43 of the first round. Bob Honneywell, of Support Command was the next victim. Frazer handled him easily gaining an 11-1 decision.

Not until the fourth round did Frazer come close to losing a match. In that round he took on Wayne Lenhars and eeked out a narrow 3-2 triumph to advance into the finals.

Championship Showdown

The big showdown came Saturday night when Frazer pitted against Mark Kiesling of the 3rd Amd. Div. In the championship match Frazer was in complete control and had little trouble posting a 3-1 decision and grabbing the USAREUR crown.

While Frazer was on his way to the USAREUR spotlight, the rest of the Bears were having their troubles. Only Bruce McCabe and Terry Lewis advanced past the third round. McCabe at 125.5, made a valiant effort, but was finally eliminated in the fifth round when he was pinned

by Loren Hedrick of the 3rd Amd. Div., who went on to win his class.

Lewis looked like a champion himself, and was in first place at 213.5 going into the semi-finals. In this match Lewis was wrestling well against Cornelius McCormick when disaster struck. Lewis suffered a shoulder separation in a fall and had to withdraw from the competition. Had Lewis been able to complete the match he would have nailed down

the coveted USAREUR title.

In the team standings, the 3rd Amd. Div. repeated as over-all champions with 49 points. Second place was taken by the 8th Infantry Div. The Pathfinders led in the tourney going into the final round when the Spearheaders finally overtook them. Berlin finished fourth, a very respectable climax to the Bears first year in USAREUR wrestling competition.



Spooks Fly to Diamond 3rd Spot

The Spooks haunted the Unknowns for three big wins in last Tuesday's Diamond League Bowling action, and materialized with a one game hold on third place as a result.

Led by Dave Smith and Troy Bright, who posted twin 557 series, the Spooks flew to the three game sweep and knocked the Unknowns from third place in the standings.

The Playboys continued to set the pace in the league as they recorded four more victories. The Red Barons, who had been closing the gap on the leaders, slipped a game in the standings by dropping a game to the Invaders.

High series honors for the night went to Bob Jones who posted a

sterling 661 total. Jones tied for high game laurels with John Ritter with a 224 showing. Team series totals were picked off by the Playboys with 2885 pins. Single game glory went to the Red Barons who knocked down 1011 pins in ten frames.

DIAMOND LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Playboys	58-22
Red Barons	56-24
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El Cid	27-53
Az El	25-55

AYA Basketball News

Hot shooting by Danny Wood of the Celtics proved to be the margin of victory last Saturday as the Celt's swirled past the previously unbeaten Royals 37-28. The upset threw the spirited AYA competition into a three way deadlock for first place.

The Celtic triumph came in the first contest played last Saturday. Wood sparked with 23 points. He canned 10 out of 15 tries from the field. The Celtics cashed in on several early buckets and the surprised league-leading Royals could never get their game together.

In the second encounter of the day the Pistons barely missed pulling off another upset before falling to the Bullets 23-20. Big Tony Brennan led the Bullet firing squad with 14 points. The game went right down to the wire with the Bullets cling-

ing desperately to a slim five-point lead.

Winding up the day in exciting fashion, the Warriors eeked out a narrow 20-17 victory over the hard-luck Knicks. Both teams played a ball control game working for the easy inside shot. With 48 seconds left the Warriors held a two-point lead, in desperation the Knicks fouled Pat Martin in an effort to gain possession of the basketball. The play didn't pay off however, as Martin converted two charity tosses to salt the game away for the Warriors.

AYA BASKETBALL STANDINGS:

Royals	3-1
Celtics	3-1
Warriors	3-1
Bullets	3-1
Pistons	0-4
Knicks	0-4

Last Second Berlin Rally Fails; Heidelberg Squeezes Past Bears

A hard fought, determined effort by the Berlin Bears fell just two points short Tuesday night as the Bears lost a heart breaker to the Heidelberg Celtics 78-76.

The Bears went into the ball game a definite underdog to the much heralded Celtics. But the Berliners didn't let the headlines scare them

and almost pulled off a real upset.

From the opening tip-off the Bears began clawing and ripping away at the Celtic defenses, bombing in long shots and working plays for the inside bucket. By half time the spirited Bears were red hot and led the visitors from Heidelberg by 10 points, 44-34.

Sparking the Bears in the first half was newcomer Hank Hemphill. Playing his first game of the season, Hemphill impressed the Celtics and the Berlin fans with his playing ability at center. The tall, lanky blonde tossed in 13 points in the first stanza and was solid on defense.

Bears Minus Sorenson

The Bears played the game without the benefit of Eric Sorenson, their star forward. Sorenson suffered a leg injury and may miss several ball games while recuperating.

When the second half got under way the Celtics came storming back and cut the Berlin lead. With 14:18 left in the game they finally wrestled ahead 54-52. The full-court press employed in the first half by the Bears with such great success failed to stop the hot shooting Celts in the second frame.

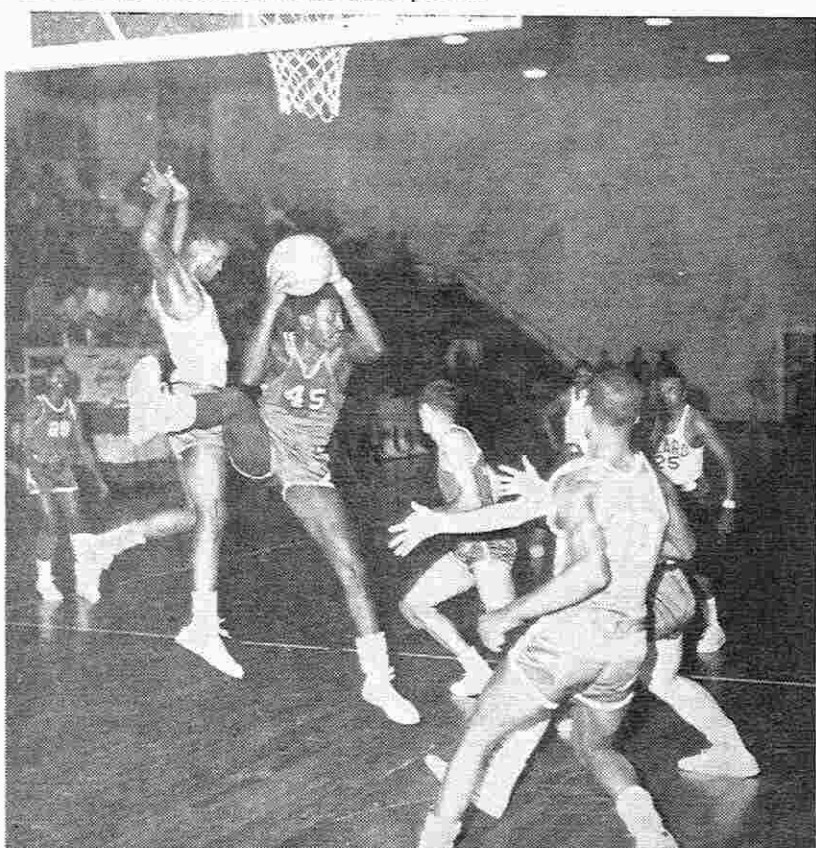
With 2:32 left in the game the Celtics enjoyed a comfortable 12-point bulge over the exhausted Bears. Then the Bears full-court press started to click. Several easy buckets came for the Bears, but the clock was running out.

Two Points Short

Only 10 seconds were left in the contest when Tom Turner sunk a 12-foot jumper to bring the fighting Bears to within two points of the Celts. But time had run out on the Berliners. With six seconds left, Heidelberg was able to hold on to the ball and the victory.

Hemphill wound up as the game's leading scorer with 20 points. James Moore contributed 12 points and his usual fine defensive play. Tom Turner and Ed Mallet both got into double figures with 10 points.

The Bears take to the road this weekend for two games at Castle against Roth Weston. The next home game for the Bears is set for Feb. 22 and 23 at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center.



NEW BALLET DANCE? No, just some of the action that took place in last Tuesday night's Berlin Bear vs Heidelberg Celtic basketball game. John Shannon, (number 45) of Heidelberg, does a high kick to protect the ball from a leaping James Moore of the Bears. The Celtics won the exciting ball game 78-76. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

Bright New Look at Pool, Renovation Nearly Complete

After three months in dry dock, the Andrews indoor swimming pool is back in operation sporting a bright and shiny new look.

The pool, the largest indoor swim-

ming pool in Europe, was closed November 1st for the first face lifting in its 32 year history. Construction men and painters took over the "watering hole" to install new lights, tile and a complete paint job.

With three months of work completed the pool will be closed again in March for more renovations. This time workmen will undertake the biggest improvement of the project, the building of a false bottom to raise the shallow end of the pool from eight to three feet.

Upon completion of the entire remodeling project the pool will be able to accommodate youngsters for the first time in its history. Presently there is a requirement that swimmers be over 12 years of age.

The pool is now in operation seven days a week and on all holidays. On Mondays, hours are 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on holidays the pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.



EUROPE'S largest indoor swimming pool, located at Andrews Barracks is back in operation after three months in dry dock. The pool underwent a complete face lifting that included installation of new lights and tile and a complete paint job. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Johnson

Rampaging Cubs Roll Past Wolves

The red-hot Berlin American High School Cubs notched their seventh and eighth consecutive victories over the weekend as they clawed the Wuerzburg Wolves 60-58 and 76-58.

Friday night the Cubs squeezed by the Wolves in overtime with the help of two free throws from Rod Haden with 20 seconds showing. The Wolves had just missed grabbing the contest in regulation play when Harry Long failed to convert a free throw with one second left.

Dave Howard provided the big punch for Berlin with 20 points. The Bears were put into hibernation earlier when three of their starting players fouled out.

Coming back strong Saturday, the Cubs showed more offensive muscle by knocking the Wolves off by 12 points. Cleo Johnson snared high point honors with a 22-point outburst.

The Cubs face a big test this weekend against the league leading Baumholder Bucs. Games will be played tonight and tomorrow afternoon at the high school gym.

Now Showing



BONNIE AND CLYDE meet in a bloody end in a barrage of bullets when adding killing after killing their list of deeds. Starring Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Michael Pollard and Gene Hackman, playing tonight at COLUMBIA THEATRE.

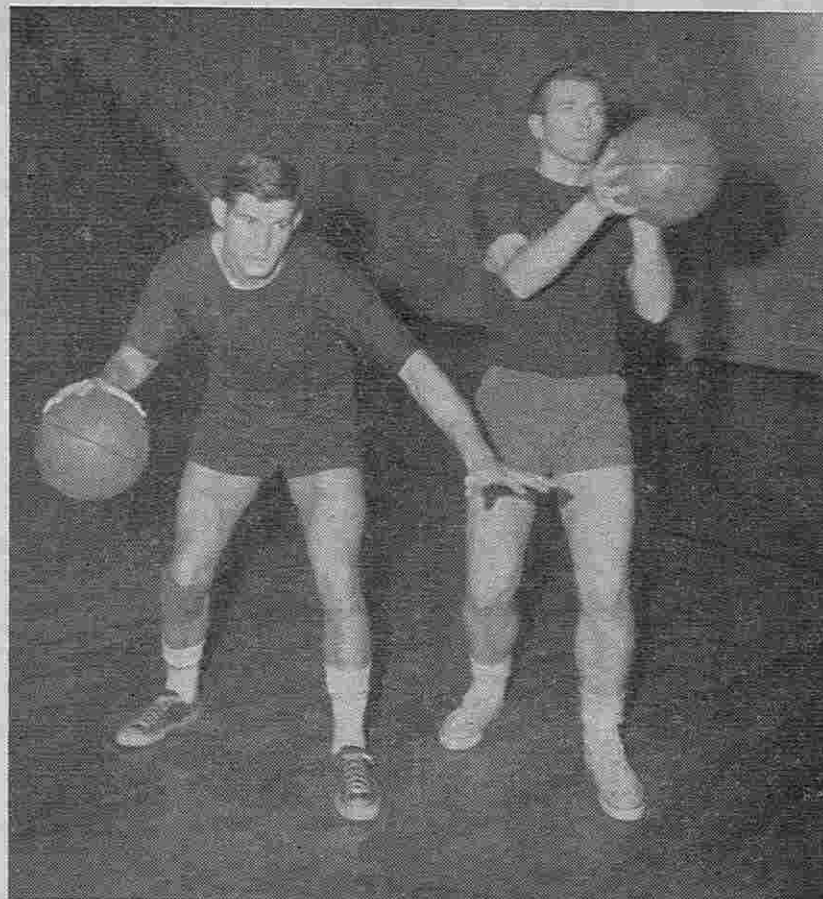
BONNIE AND CLYDE are the products of the Department of the 19. Turning to crime, they embark on a series of robberies with ever increasing violence. Adding to their killing to their list of deeds, they rampage across the dust of the southwest until, in a bar of bullets, they meet their bloody end. Starring Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Michael J. Pollard, Gene Hackman, Mature-Reviva FRANKENSTEIN CREATED MAN - The mad doctor Frankenstein creates a beautiful girl one who has been ugly. Only one thing goes wrong...she goes around chopping people's heads off with axe. Starring Peter Cushing and San Denberg, Mature.

BERLIN BILLING

6:05 Music and Me	
1:00 World News	
1:05 World in Music	
2:00 Sportrait	
2:05 Jazz Unlimited	
2:30 World News	
2:35 Many Faces of Folk Music	
4:00 Profile	
4:05 Finch Bandwagon	
4:00 Jimmy Wakely Show	9:05
9:05 This is AFN	9:30
9:05 C & W Hit Parade	9:55
9:55 Road Conditions Report	10:05
1:00 News, Sports & Markets	11:05
1:15 Sabbath Service	11:35
1:20 Wake Up Easy	12:00
6:05 Big Jon and Sparkle	12:15

6:05 Johnny Grant Show	
1:05 Drive Time	
1:05 Promenade Concert	
2:05 Toscanini	9:30
4:00 Worldwide	9:55
4:05 Our Musical Heritage	10:05
5:00 Just Music	11:05
5:05 This is AFN	12:05
6:05 Music à la Carte	1:00
7:05 Overture to Sunday	1:15
7:50 Road Conditions Report	1:45
1:55 Sports Scoreboard	6:05
6:05 Protestant Radio Chapel	6:30
8:30 Ave Maria Hour	7:05
9:05 Salt Lake Choir	7:30

6:05 Roger Carroll Show	
1:05 Date with Chris	
2:00 Ray Garland (M)	
2:05 Sportrait (T-F)	
2:05 Just Music	10:05
3:05 The Young Sound	10:05
4:00 Parade of Spotlight Bands	10:05
4:10 All that Jazz	10:05
4:35 Herman Griffith Country Corner	10:05
5:05 This is AFN	10:05
5:05 Hymns from Home	11:05
6:10 Wake Up Easy	11:30
6:30 News Headlines	12:00
6:30 Wake Up Easy	12:15
6:40 Berlin This Week (M)	
6:40 This is Berlin (F)	12:15
6:55 Road Conditions Report	1:05
7:00 The World at 7:00	
7:30 Wake Up Easy	1:55
8:30 Ira Cook Show	2:05
8:55 Myron J. Bennett	4:05
9:05 What's Cooking Tempo (Participating)	5:05



LEADING the Berlin Bears against Rothwesten last weekend were Tom Turner (left) and Fred Mason (right). The two hot shooters were high-point men in the two contests with Rothwesten, Saturday, Mason netted 28 points as the Bears beat the team from Kassel 72-64. Sunday, Turner tossed in 26 points but the Bears lost the game 77-66.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Stroube

Baseball Workouts Begin

Not even 14 inches of snow could stop the 1969 edition of the Berlin Bear baseball team from beginning practice, as the players moved into the warm confines of the McNair gym to unlimber stiff arms for the coming season.

The sound of horsehide popping into leather began Monday as pitchers and catchers got an early start on other team members. So far over 80 men have signed up for tryouts with this year's team. Coach Ray Davies, returning from last year, will have a tough time of cutting the squad down to its limits.

Four players are returning from last year's USAREUR champion team. These players are expected to form the nucleus for the 1969 Bears. Last year the Bears smashed their way into the USAREUR playoffs

with a dazzling late season surge and wound up grabbing the crown by beating the 3rd Support District Greyhounds.

The season ended on a low note however, when the Bears lost the first GI World Series against the USAFE champion Wiesbaden Flyers. This year's squad will be out to revenge the loss to the Air Force and bring the inter-service title to Berlin.

This week workouts have consisted of conditioning and loosening of muscles. The pitchers and catchers have been throwing in the gym in order to be in good shape when better weather arrives.

With the first game only a couple of months away, the remainder of the squad will begin practice in a few weeks.

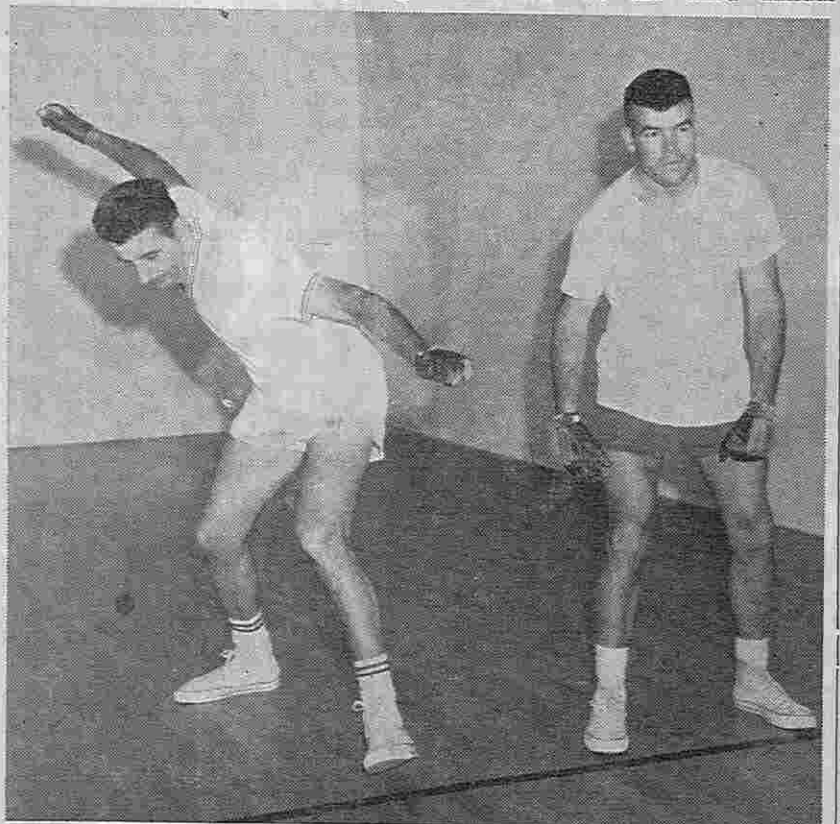
USAREUR Handball Tournament Set for Brigade Sports Center

More than 50 of USAREUR's best handball players are coming to Berlin to take part in the 1969 U. S. Army, Europe handball championships to be held at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center March 14-16.

The tournament will be open to all military personnel participating

in the USAREUR sports program. Handball players are expected to come from Italy, Belgium and Germany. Each USAREUR sports conference may enter a six-men team comprising four open and two senior players.

This will be the third annual



PRACTICING for the upcoming USAREUR handball tournament to be played in Berlin March 14-16 are Norman Biglione (left) and Robert Bradley (right). The tournament will feature both senior and open competition.

U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Pete Rode

Bears Take J Gain Split W

It was more like a journey into the "twilight zone" than a basketball game. The Berlin Bears took a trip "back through time" and it proved to be a "bummer" as they split two games with Rothwesten in an arcaic, cracker-box gym.

The Bears managed to win the first game, 72-64 but they aren't exactly sure how they did it. "It was like going back into time and playing a basketball game in the 1940's", moaned coach Ed Jackson. "The gym looked more like an handball court, with wooden backboards, a freshly waxed floor and a very low ceiling."

Bears "slip" past Weston

In that first contest the Bears were able to slip their way to a victory with the help of Fred Mason's 28 points outburst. It was a physically grueling game with players on both sides crashing on the hardwood floor after wild battles for rebounds. Mysteriously, few fouls were called.

The Sunday contest did little to better the Bears morale as Rothwesten "slid" by them for their

Now is the time to get that old softball mit out and get ready for the upcoming season. The Berlin Braves softball team will begin workouts beginning 3 Mar. at the Tempelhof Air Force gymnasium. The team will be at brigade level and plans to play a traveling schedule. The exact number of games to be played this season has not been announced at this time.

Air Force and Army personnel who are interested in trying out for the Berlin Braves softball team should contact the Tempelhof Base recreation director by calling 5341.

AYA Basketball Race Has Four-Way Battle

Midway through the 1969 AYA basketball season, four of the six teams competing still have a shot at the league title as a log jam developed around first place.

In last Saturday's contests the Knicks won their first game of the season by beating the winless Pistons while the Warriors and Royals

trounced the Celtics and Bullets to break a four-way tie for first place.

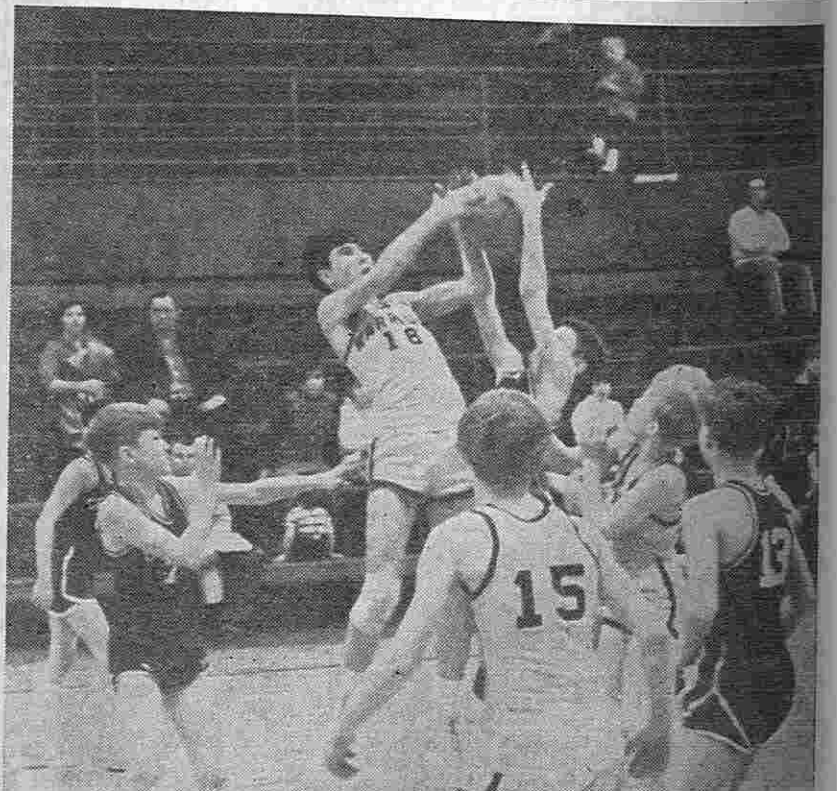
The Knicks broke into the win column with the help of Steve Macklin who tossed in 16 points, spearheading a 33-22 win over the Pistons.

Next, the Warriors showed the Celtics why they are in contention for the league crown as they knocked off the Celts 38-20. Pat Short was the big man for the Warriors with 19 points.

In the day's final game, the Royals kept their share of first place with a resounding win over the Bullets 35-24. Leading the Royals bucket barrage was Roger Weber who contributed 14 points to the winning cause.

AYA Basketball Standings:

Warriors	4-1
Royals	4-1
Bullets	3-2
Celtics	3-2
Knicks	1-4
Pistons	0-5



SNARING a rebound in last Saturday's AYA basketball action is Pat Short (number 16) of the Warriors. Pat was leading scorer in this game against the Celtics, hitting 19 points and helping the Warriors beat the Celtics 38-20.

Photo by Lenard Therrien

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rs will be back in the their home lair this

weekend as the Frankfurt Hilltoppers invade the divided city for two games. The Bears need at least a split with the Hilltoppers to keep a hold on their second place position in the Northern Division of the COMZ league. Game times are 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the Brigade sports center.



OBSERVER Sports

Diamond League Bowling

The Playboys got a stronger grip on first place in the Diamond League standings last Tuesday night as they took three-out-of-four games from the second place Red Barons.

Cashing in on a high series total of 2702 pins, the Playboys overcame a hot night by Dee Delisle who ran off with high game and series honors. Dee turned in a single game total of 234 and added up his three game score for a 613 count.

Civies 7 also moved up the chart with three wins over the Scavengers. The Civies hold a slim half game lead over the Unknowns who also took three games Tuesday night against the Invaders.

A "triplimate" patch was presented this week by the American Bowling Congress to M. E. Fox for three consecutive 145 lines he rolled last

December. This was the first ABA award presented to a member of the league.

Diamond League Standings:

Playboys	61-33
Red Barons	57-27
Spooks	51-33
Civies 7	47 1/2-36 1/2
Unknowns	47-37
Scavengers	46 1/2-37 1/2
Merry Makers	39-45
Invaders	37-47
Ten Pins	33-51
Pioneers	31-53
El Cid	30-54
Az El	26-58

Red Hot Cubs Streak by Bucs

Streaking to the finish line of their regular season schedule, the Berlin Cubs snarled their ninth and tenth straight wins with victories of 57-47 and 57-51 over the visiting Baumholder Bucs.

The double weekend wins catapulted the Cubs into second place in the Red Division and qualified them for a spot in the USDESEA Class "B" tournament which began yesterday at Rhein Main Air Base. The tourney will run through tomorrow.

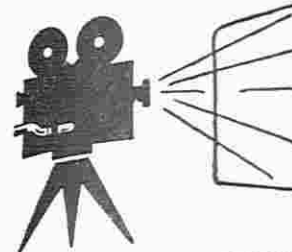
Cleo Johnson, who has sparked the Cubs end-of-the season drive, was the mastermind in the Cub attack against the visitors. The big forward accounted for 43 points in the two game series. Friday night Johnson netted 22 points as the Cubs rolled up their ten-point triumph. Saturday evening Johnson turned in an almost identical performance, this time providing the Cubs only offensive punch with 21 points. Freshman Tom Brennan turned in a fine game knocking in 12 points in a relief role.

Last weekend's games ended the Cubs regular season schedule and left them with a respectable 11-3 conference record, good for second place in the Red Division.

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WITH SIX YOU GET EGO

This may be the first movie made with all good guys and guys. Just a bunch of happy people like widow Doris and a lumberyard and runs a lumberyard and Brian Keith who takes earling strolls in his undershorts and a teenaged son who drives a normal little boys who bathe rod. The film not only boaspending, but a happy mibeginning as well. Advancedston, General.

WILD IN THE STREETS

wild country when youth to the government of the United Christopher Jones stars as pie singer who is elected and ships everyone over old to retirement camps water is spiked with LSD. A ring Shelley Winters and Di si. Mature.

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ton is the conductor of a to piece orchestra captured by man Army during World Maximilian Schell, a Germ general violates his orders no prisoners so that he ma his appreciation for fin Trouble starts when Hesto to cooperate. Also starring Hays, Mature - Revival.

COOL HAND LUKE - P

man finds himself on a stint with a prison chain lowing a drunken spree in ern town. The brutality of officials can not break his

BERLIN BILLING

Weaver, Vaughn Spark Late Rallies; Bears Sweep Pair From Hilltoppers

A jump-shot by Leon Weaver with three seconds to play Saturday and a sparkplug performance by Kenny Vaughn Sunday, gave the Berlin Bears a weekend sweep of two games against the Frankfurt Hilltoppers 79-77 and 74-69.

In both games the Bears had to fight from behind to pull out the ultimate victories. In the Saturday contest they trailed by as much as 14 points at one time. At half time the home towners lagged behind

Frankfurt by nine points-37-28.

Three players led Saturday's surge that climaxed in Weaver's clutch buzzer beating bucket. Eric Sorenson, back in action for the first time in two weeks, regained his scoring form and knocked in 22 points to pace the Bears. Tom Turner collected 17 and Fred Mason came off the bench to account for 10 points.

The big man in the game for the COMZ Northern League leading Hilltoppers was Charles Rudd. The

scrappy guard canned 28 points Saturday night to top high game scoring honors.

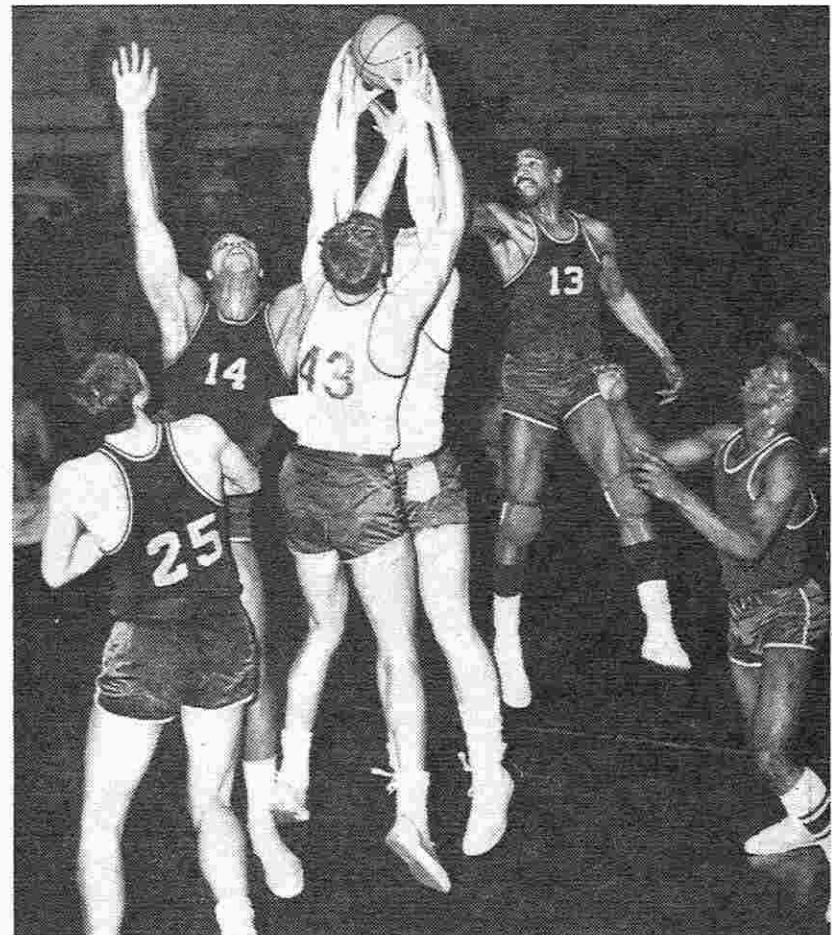
Sunday afternoon the Bears got off to a slow start and soon found themselves playing catch-up basketball behind the taller Hilltoppers. By half time the boys from Frankfurt had gunned themselves into a eight-point lead and went to the dressing room with a comfortable 40-32 margin.

In the second half the Bears came storming back and cut into the Frankfurt bulge after three minutes of the second stanza. From there on out it was a nip-and-tuck struggle with both teams alternating in the lead. With five minutes remaining the Hilltoppers again pulled away, and it appeared they were sailing for a win. Then Kenny Vaughn caught fire and made several key steals that caused numerous turnovers by the Hilltoppers.

With 1:33 showing on the clock, Tom Turner hit a free throw to put the Bears ahead to stay. Sorenson hit two more charities and a field goal to ice the game away for the Berliners.

Sorenson claimed high-point laurels for the Bears in the Sunday game with 21 points. Turner also scored double figures with 18.

The Bears will be at home again this weekend for two games with the Mannheim Cobras. The contests will be exhibitions and will not count on the league standings. Berlin currently is second in the COMZ Northern League with a record of 9-4.



HANDS UP! Everyone's attention seems to be focused on the round object being balanced on the finger tips of these four men. Actually it's just one of the battles that took place to control the basketball during last week's Berlin-Frankfurt ball game. Berlin won both games "hands down."

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Stroube

Definition of an Official

'Courage With Cleats and a Whistle'

Between the exuberance of a winner and the downhearted dismay of a loser, we find a creature called an official.

Officials come in assorted sizes and shapes, but usually are dressed in the same type of uniform. All, however, have the same creed and that is to watch every play of every game and to call the plays to the best of their ability.

Officials are found everywhere — on the field, in the gym, on the track, on the mat, on the diamond, in the pool, and on top of, running around, jumping over and climbing through a sports situation with their whistle always ready, looking for some infraction.

Fellow officials ride them, athletes tolerate them, spectators boo them, coaches criticize them, wives adore them, sons and daughters idolize them, and mothers worry about them.

An official is courage with cleats, spirit in stripes and wisdom with a whistle. Despite the fact they get paid for their work, they have a devotion to duty above and beyond their obligation to their employer.

When the game is close, the official is incompetent, indecisive and stupid. When the contest is one-sided, they are merciless, whistle-happy, careless and domineering.

An official is a composite. He looks like a gentleman, acts like a traffic cop, is as fussy as an old grandmother with her sewing basket, as immaculate as a debutante, and as big a ham as Elvis Presley playing Hamlet in Madison Square Garden. He has the eyes of an eagle, the keen mind of an Einstein, the judgement of Solomon and the speed and grace of Joe DiMaggio and Jesse Owens all rolled into one.

To the men who work with him

he is always out of position, runs like a truck, steals calls from under his partner's nose, blind as a bat and is utterly incapable of making a correct decision on anything except who should drive.

An official like trips out of town (with mileage), few training sessions, well-coached teams, considerate coaches, polite players, dry fields and the quiet satisfaction of having been part of a perfect day. He cares not for wet fields, tough decisions, screaming coaches and irate fans.

An official is a wonderful creature. You can criticize him, but you can't intimidate him. You can question his judgement, but not his honesty. He is the symbol of fair play, integrity, and sportsmanship. He is a hard-working, alert, determined individual, who is making a great contribution to the American way of life through athletics.



UMPIRING a baseball game, keeping up with the fast pace of a basketball game or measuring the crucial distance for a first down, an official is always there with the right call at the right time. You may doubt his judgement, but you can't question his honesty.



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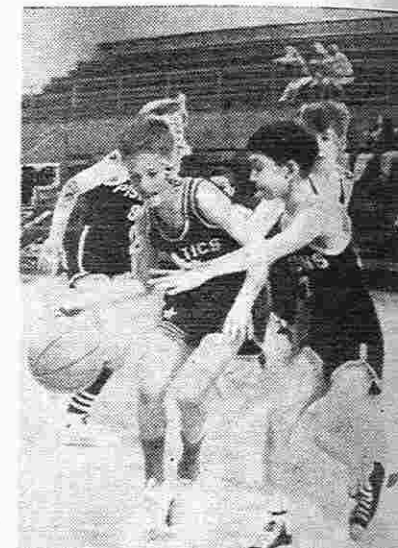
AYA Basketball News

The Royals emerged victorious from their big mid-season showdown against their closest rivals, the Warriors by squeaking by them last Saturday 35-29. The win gave the Royals sole possession of first place in the AYA league.

Pacing the Royals were Roger Weber and Gary Baxter. The two sharp shooters combined for 27 points and off-set the Warriors net ace Pat Short who turned in a 17-point performance.

In other league games played last Saturday, the Celtics jumped off to a quick lead and hung on to beat the winless Pistons 30-24. Danny Wood and Steve Diaz paved the way for the triumph with timely buckets and flashy defensive play.

The biggest surprise of the day came when the Knicks scored a revenge win over the Bullets 26-21. This contest was a complete reversal of one played earlier this season when the Bullets trounced the Knicks 52-17.



ACTION continued into the sixth week of the American Youth Activities (AYA) basketball season as shown in the game pictured above between the Celtics and the Pistons. In last Saturday's contest the Celtics beat the winless Pistons 30-24.

Cubs Fourth In USDESEA Tourney; O'Neil Selected For All Star Team

Failing to get balanced scoring and defensive play, the Berlin American High School Cubs won one ball game and lost two in the Class "B" USDESEA Basketball Tournament and wound up taking fourth place as a result.

Only forward Bob O'Neil played with the fire that had taken the Cubs on a ten game win-streak prior to entering the season ending tournament. O'Neil led the Cubs in scor-

ing and in defense throughout the tournament, and was the only Berliner named to the "All Tournament" team.

In their first game of the round-robin, O'Neil chalked up 29 points to lead Berlin to an easy win in the opening of the Class "B" competition. The Cubs broke out of a 13-13 tie after six minutes of play and raced to a 35-23 half time lead as O'Neil accounted for 12 of their 17 points in the first half. The final score saw Berlin bombing Brunssum 68-45.

The "B" semi-finals could almost have been called a charity benefit because the free throw played an important role in the outcome. Two free throws with 26 seconds left by Bitburgs Jerry Denton broke a 61-61 deadlock and gave the Barons a win over the Cubs 65-61. Last year's defending champs made only 13 out of

27 tries at the charity stripe, but nine of them came in the final period.

All three games this year between Bitburg and Berlin have been decided by less than five points, Bitburg holding the winning edge 2-1.

In the battle for third place, the Karlsruhe Spartans slashed the Cubs 69-51 to grab the higher notch.

After falling behind early, Karlsruhe rallied for the lead midway through the second quarter behind the fancy outside shooting of Joe Perez and Fred Mims. Bob O'Neil was again the only bright spot in the Cubs corner, this time netting 19 points in a losing effort.

A fall-away jumper with 3:47 remaining by Mims put Karlsruhe in the lead and they held on to take the win. Perez did most of his damage with outside shooting, bombing in baskets from the 20 and 25 foot range.

Defenders 'Hit the Slopes' At Wildflecken Exercise

Cross country skiing has been recently included in the military training program for the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry now undergoing exercises at Wildflecken.

The purpose of the new form of training will be to increase the unit's combat readiness in all climates and conditions in case of an emergency. The course is also designed to allow the men to perform their mission under any circumstance, no matter what the weather conditions may be.

Mobility In Bad Weather

The ski and snow training will let the men of the Defender battalion keep their mobility in weather that might otherwise make mobility impossible. Also, short foot patrols over snow covered terrain where vehicles can not be driven because of heavy snowfall or due to the lack of a road or a trail will now be possible.

Basic Techniques

During the training now being conducted at Wildflecken, only the basic techniques of skiing will be taught. Some of the exercises to be learned by the Defenders are the snowplow, which enables a person to control speed and direction. The step turn is another maneuver to be undertaken during the training. This enables a skier to turn and to control his speed while traversing across the face of a mountain. The infantrymen also learn to walk on skis using a technique known as the "crow walk" or "herringbone."

Practice sessions have been held in the afternoons so that the men could

polish up on their acquired skills. After several lessons and more practice the men will try their hand at a few steeper slopes.

Tucker Captures Local Service Club Pool Tournament

Winners of the 1969 Berlin Brigade 14.1 pocket billiards championship were announced recently at the Hi-Lite Service Club. William D. Tucker, of Company B, Field Station, Berlin, was declared the winner and will represent Berlin in the USAREUR finals in March.

Tucker gained his victory in matches against Lawrence P. Crosbie, Company C, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, and Michael L. Willardo, Company F, 40th Armor.

Tucker defeated Crosbie by a score of 75-64 and then went on to whip Willardo 75-46 to wrap up the title. Willardo took second place honors by beating Crosbie 75-38 in the consolation round.

The next competition for Tucker will take place in the USAREUR finals which will be held 22-23 March at the Goepfingen Service Club in Wuertemberg. The tourney will feature 15 of the finest billiard players in USAREUR.

March 1, 1969

Point Blank



A THRILLING AND EXCITING MOVIE without a dull moment will be Marvin as 'Walzer' seeks revenge from a dirty gang. Filmed in a revival in Metrocolor now showing at Berlin Brigade Theaters. Photo Courtesy: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

5 CARD STUD A card game which one daredevil has mastered, the movie 'The Hustler' is a masterpiece of suspense and action. Dean Martin stars as the fast and furious gambler. Also starring: Paul Newman, Robert Strauss, and Robert Montgomery. Showing at Berlin Brigade Theaters.

PRETTY POISON A young man's life is a constant struggle with his inner demons. Showing at Berlin Brigade Theaters.

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Berlin Banter

Parent-Teacher Association
The Parent-Teacher Association will hold two meetings this month. The first will be on March 18 at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School and March 25 at Berlin American High School (BAHS). Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

DeVona, curriculum specialist
The school directorate, is to discuss about the possibility of a pilot program for sex education in over-schools.

Short film presentation on sex
Education in schools and a panel discussion are also slated for the meeting.

Further information, contact
Christine Aliano, guidance counselor at BAHS, at 6393 or 6395.

Air Services
Beginning April 1, Air France and British European Airways will provide joint services between Berlin and Munich, respectively.

Frankfurt and Berlin and 10
Flights between Munich and Berlin will be 20 flights daily before the summer of this innovation will signify an increase of 31 percent in the number of flights offered by the two air services on the Frankfurt-Berlin route and an 11 percent increase on the Berlin-Munich route.

British European Airways
to increase its capacity on other routes from Berlin to cities in West Germany from 22 to 76 percent. In addition to the daily flights to London, the first time with jets, the airline is introducing flights six times per week between Berlin and Manchester.

New Hilton
The Hilton Hotel in Mainz is to open April 1. The Mainz Hilton, one of the best equipped congress hotels in Germany, stand side by side on the bank of the Rhine.

The Mainz Hilton has 251 guest
rooms and suites, all with private bathrooms and shower bath, radio, TV and telephone.

Rests can eat at the international
restaurant, Rheingrill, and the Rheinische Weinstube. There are also the Gutenberg Bar and the bar, the latter offering a view of the large terrace and the Rhine. Besides conference rooms, there is a room for 450 and a subterranean garage.

Tourism Exhibit
At least 80 exhibitors will participate in the 3rd International Tourism Exhibition in Berlin from March 15 to 21.

ng the Tourism Exchange of
only 65 exhibitors had information stands and offices of their own.

year, visitors from 50 coun-
tries are expected, as well as nearly 100 delegates to the convention to be held at the Berlin Congress Hall from March 18 to 21.

Mother's Day
European Exchange Service announced that over 30 special gifts will be offered during a big Mother's Day promotion to start on March 14.

specials will include gift
certificates for every pocketbook and handbag, luggage, appliances, dinnerware, perfume, cologne, watches, jewelry, beverage ensembles and more items with Mom in mind. The promotion points out that several of the gifts will be going at prices less than a dollar — items especially selected for the younger shopper. Although Mother's Day is a day away (May 11), EES is offering customers an opportunity to shop early for the best selection. Through EES's mail-a-gift program many fine gifts for Mother's Day are also offered and customers are urged to order early to assure arrival.

EES Facilities Undergo Facelifting

The remodeling work currently in progress at the EES Shopping Center and the adjacent cafeteria is part of a general updating program of nearly all EES facilities in Berlin. Reconstruction of the Shopping Center's interior will provide more space for displays and will also allow for carrying a larger quantity of goods.

The estimated completion date for the renovation of the Shopping Center is April 25. On or about that time the store will have a grand re-opening.

Speedier Service

At the present time, work in the cafeteria involves building a new kitchen and installing a new counter

service line which, when completed, will offer speedier service to customers.

New and modern techniques of preparing food are involved in the renovation of the cafeteria as well as entirely new furnishings. The decor will center around a blue and gold color scheme.

The eight-week cafeteria project could have been completed sooner — as could the Shopping Center project — by closing the facilities. However, although there are now inconveniences for the customers, there would have been no service available at all.

Cafeteria will close

The cafeteria will close only once more during its facelifting period. This will be towards the completion of the work when service will be discontinued for two days for the installation of a new ceiling.

When the cafeteria re-opens on a full-time basis it will be among the most modern EES facilities in the world and will offer a variety of features and extra conveniences.

At the present time, work has begun on a third project at Tempelhof Airport where construction of a new location for the retail store is underway.

In addition, preparations to update the pick-up points are being made and a program to modernize the snack bar and other facilities at McNair Barracks is being planned.

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FRIDAY, March 21, 1969

General Goodwin Opens New Branch Of Maintenance

Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, formally opened the Electronics Maintenance Branch of the Maintenance Division last week by cutting the orange ribbon at the dedication ceremony. The ribbon-cutting was followed by a short tour of the facilities and a reception.

The Electronics Maintenance Branch, was formerly a part of the Signal Supply and Maintenance Branch. In 1966, under the concept of functionalized maintenance, it was transferred to the Maintenance Division. The new modernized quarters that the branch occupies came about as a result of a desire to consolidate all the facilities of the Maintenance Division in Andrews Barracks. It was decided to move the branch from the premises it occupied at McNair Barracks, and a section of garage in building 961 was remodeled and renovated.

Seven Sections

The Electronics and Maintenance Branch was formerly a part of the men and 22 local national employees, and is headed by Chief Warrant Officer Hilary S. De Souza. It is divided into seven sections; office, production control, shop supply, electronic repair, teletype repair, avionics repair and mechanical repair.

The responsibilities of the branch include repair and maintenance of telephones, radio teletypewriter, radio gear, television sets, power units, radiation detection equipment and photographic equipment. More than 75 completed pieces of gear pass out of the various shops each week, while at any one time almost 2450 pieces of equipment are being worked on.

Help Wanted

Your help is needed to complete a photographic record of former Volksfests. If you have 35mm color slides of past Volksfests and would be willing to lend them to the Volksfest office long enough for copies to be made please call 819-7340 or 7341.



BRIGADIER GENERAL Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, looks on as Chief Warrant Officer Hilary S. De Souza, chief, Electronics Maintenance Branch, explains the repair of a piece of electronic equipment. Specialist 5 James Jordan waits to answer questions. The tour of the facilities came shortly after General Goodwin officially opened the Branch. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

'What Is Theater' Lecture Offered Here

Dr. Ray Weisendorn, a staff member of the University of Maryland in Berlin, is scheduled to speak on "What Is Theater?" at the Entertainment Center Theater, Building 5, U.S. Army Headquarters Compound, March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The 45-minute lecture will be followed by a discussion of the theater with members of the audience. All are welcome to attend this American Community Theater (A.C.T.) sponsored program.

Dr. Weisendorn will be instructing the Introduction to the Theater

course (Speech 16) here next term.

The class, which traces the chronological growth of the theater, will encompass how theater works and what its goals are. Field trips to Berlin theaters are also planned to supplement the instruction.

Sign Up After Program

Paul Schell, Education Counselor, will be on hand after the program with application blanks for those interested in taking the Speech 16

course when the term begins March 31.

All University of Maryland courses are open to anyone interested. Those who do not have a high school diploma or a General Equivalency Degree (GED) are welcome to audit the courses offered, but cannot be given credit for attendance.

The government assumes much of the cost for courses taken at the university on off-duty time. If you have any questions, contact the education Center for further details.

Easter Sunrise Services Set

Members of the German and American communities in Berlin are cordially invited to attend the joint German-American Easter Sunrise Service to be conducted in the Berlin-American High School Auditorium on Easter Sunday, April 6, at 7 a.m.

All the Protestant chaplains in the Berlin Command, under the direction of Berlin Brigade Chaplain (Colonel) Oliver E. Porter, will take part in the Easter Morning service.

The Reverend Volkhard Spitzer of the German Free Church, a prominent member of the Berlin clergy, will read the scripture. Pastor Martin Tecklenburg, Landespfarrer for Missionary and Ecumenical Affairs for the West Berlin Churches, is to be the guest speaker and deliver the sermon.

The Berlin Easter Sunrise Service has been selected for broadcast throughout Europe over the facilities of the American Forces Network, Europe.

Mystery-Thriller Drama To Open at High School

The Berlin American High School (BAHS) Drama Club's annual play, "House on the Cliff," will open March 21 at the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A second showing will be given March 22 at the same time.

The play is a mystery-thriller and takes place in an old house which dates back to Civil War Days.

Years before the time of the action, an excursion boat had gone down in a storm and consequently there are stories of the nearby lake

being haunted and of voices in the night.

The occupants of the house which overlooks the lake include the young and lovely heiress, Ellen Clayton, who is confined to a wheelchair; her coolly beautiful step-mother, Karen; and the austere housekeeper, Jenny.

Into their midst arrives Nurse Pepper, a cheerful woman with a desire to put things in order.

Another arrival on the scene is a substitute doctor, Corey Phillips, who sees no reason why Ellen shouldn't walk again — and soon.

The adventure and comedy starts with a sudden and violent murder, carrying through to a chilling and surprise climax.

There are sliding doors, secret stairways, an underground tunnel and a man, apparently from the water below, to baffle the occupants of the house.

For an evening of good entertainment, make plans to see "House on the Cliff."



STUDENTS OF THE BERLIN American High School rehearse a scene from their upcoming mystery-thriller drama "House on the Cliff." The school's drama club has slated March 21 as opening night. The performance will be in the high school auditorium. U. S. Army Photo by Sp



ROYALTY — The kings of AYA basketball during the past ten-game season were the Royals, pictured above. The young hoopsters captured the regular season AYA basketball title with a 10-2 season record.

BERLIN OBSERVER Sports

Cubs Open Soccer Season With Win; Track Team Grabs 2nd at Wiesbaden

The Berlin American High School Cubs opened their spring sport season last weekend with the soccer team downing Bad Kreuznach 2-1 and the track squad placing second in a five-team meet at Wiesbaden.

Playing in the Red Division of the USDESEA Class B Soccer league, the Cubs football men got off to a flying start in their effort to repeat as league champions.

Mike Ganno scored the first Cub goal after two minutes of the first half. He was assisted by Mike Stingle. Bad Kreuznach evened the match played on their home field, with a goal midway through the first stanza.

With only two minutes remaining in the game, Berlin's all conference wingman, Jim "Oakie" Wheeler provided the game winning goal with an assist from Bob O'Neil.

Hot Rolling Civies Hit Fast Pin Pace

Hot rolling Civies 7 continued their winning streak last Tuesday night in the Diamond Bowling League as they swept four games from the Spooks and moved to within five and one-half games of the league leading Playboys.

The four-game win by the Civies gave them a big push toward catching the pace-setting Playboys. Civies 7 has now won 30 of their last 32 games and climbed from sixth to third place in the league.

On their way to grabbing four wins the Civies also took high team game and series honors for the night. The quintet posted a single game total of 994 and combined that with two other games for a 2804 series.

Jim Hollar tried his best to get a win for the Unknowns but not even his high game and series could stop the Tin Pins from taking four games from the Unknowns. Jim rolled a 256 single game and came home with 627 series total.

Diamond League Bowling Standings:

Playboys	76-28
Red Barons	70½-33½
Civies 7	67½-36½
Spooks	61-43
Scavengers	56½-47½
Unknowns	55-49
Merry Makers	49-55
Ten Pins	46½-57½
Invaders	45-59
El Cid	37½-66½
Az El	30½-73½

Meanwhile the track team was making its 1969 debut on the cinders at Wiesbaden. The Cubs garnered 56 points to place second behind the host Wiesbaden teams. Five teams were entered in the meet including: Brunsum, Brussels, Wuerzburg, Berlin and Wiesbaden.

Cleo Johnson was the top point getter for the Cub trackmen. Competing in four events, Johnson amassed 12½ of the Cub's final 56-point total. His best effort came in the 400-meter dash when he finished first with a time of 54.5 seconds.

The only other first place finish for the Cubs came in the high jump where Bill Galloway topped the list with a leap of 4 feet 8 inches.

In the 1500-meter (metric mile) event the Cubs placed three men in the first five places. Larry Garrels came in second with a time of 4:48. Ron Daigle placed second and Bernie Beausoleil finished fifth.

Berlin's Cubs will take to the road again Saturday for another track meet, this time at Frankfurt. The soccer team will be at home for a 2:15 p.m. game with Wuerzburg.

Indoor Pool Will Reopen in April

After being out of operation for most of the winter, the Andrews Barracks, indoor swimming pool is preparing to once again open its doors to the splash set.



SPORTS activities of every kind are available at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center. So be a sport and take advantage of the outstanding facilities at the Sports Center.

Bears Slip to Sixth In COMZ Tournament

The Berlin Bears traveled to Bamberg last week for the COMZ basketball tournament and ran into three of the highest scoring games of the year. The Bears lost two games and won one to wind up in sixth place in the 10-team tourney.

In the championship game, Clarence Mitchell sparked the Kaiserslautern Defenders to an 84-76 come-from-behind victory over the Bamberg Barons.

The Defenders trailed, 49-42 at the half but Mitchell scored 15 of his 21 points after intermission as Kaiserslautern overtook the Barons with about 3½ minutes to play.

While the Defenders were rolling to the championship, the Berlin Bears were being hit by two high scoring losses. The Bears dropped their opener 111-88 to Bamberg, then came back strong to beat Goeppingen 102-98. In their final game of the double elimination tourney the Bears were totally overwhelmed 134-115 by Nuernberg.

The Bears' first game against the Bamberg Barons was a total disaster. About the only bright spot in the game was a 25-point performance by forward Eric Sorenson. His fine effort was offset however, by an outstanding game played by the Barons' Jim Wade. The sharpshooting Baron bombed in 31 points to salt the Bears away.

A second half scoring binge by James Vaughn gave the Berliners their only tourney win 102-98 over the Goeppingen Tankers. Vaughn sunk 17 of his 18-point total in the second half to stave off a late Tanker challenge.

The pool, the largest indoor swimming pool in Europe, was first closed in November for the first facelifting in its 32 year history. Construction men and painters took over the "watering hole" for three months to install new lights, tile and a complete paint job.

With three months of work then completed the pool was opened during the month of February to offer a small amount of watery fun during the long winter. But in March the big pool was closed once more. This time the workmen undertook the biggest improvement of the project, the building of a false bottom to raise the shallow end of the pool from eight to three feet.

Upon completion of the entire project, now scheduled for sometime between 1 and 10 April, the pool will be able to accommodate youngsters for the first time in its history. Presently there is a requirement that swimmers be over 12 years of age.

Once the pool reopens it will be in operation seven days a week. Hours are expected to be: On Monday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on holidays the pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Royals Ramble to AYA Season Basketball Title

After leading the league all season the AYA Royals captured the league crown in the last game of the regular season as they scored a 42-39 come-from-behind victory over the third place Bullets.

The Royals had led the six-team American Youth Activities League from the opening games in February. They finished with a record of eight wins and two losses, one game ahead of the second place Warriors.

Spotting the Bullets an early lead, the Royals came back strong with balanced scoring from Roger Weber with 12 points and Bill Revere and Gary Baxter with 10 each. Tony Brennan sparked the Bullets with 20 points in their effort to play the "spoilers" in the final game of the year.

Warriors Coast

In notching second place, the Warriors ran away from the Celtics and coasted to an easy 43-16 triumph. Pat Short paced the Warriors in the rout with 17 points. Steve Dias, also of the Warriors, poured in 13 more points for the winners. The Celtics were handicapped by playing without their star guard, Danny Wood, who is suffering from pneumonia.

A battle to avoid the cellar took place in the final contest of the day when the Pistons out-shot the Knicks 40-34 to avoid last place. It was the third win in a row for the late starting Pistons. David Goodrich provided the big punch for the Pistons with 19 points. Rich Grubb contributed 13, most in the second half, to put the Pistons into the winners circle.

AYA Basketball Tourney

The American Youth Activities basketball season will wind-up today and tomorrow with the finals of a single elimination tournament. The post season tourney began yesterday and will conclude tomorrow afternoon with the crowing of the AYA basketball champion.

Registration for the upcoming AYA Little League baseball program will take place between Monday, 31 March and Friday 11 April.

Battalion Level Basketball...

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28 points. Rudd, a former University of Missouri hoopster, cashed in for buckets from every spot on the court enroute to a 27-point performance.

The loss placed the Guardians in the losers bracket and meant that they would have an almost impossible task of fighting their way into the finals. But Tuesday night they started their come back by whipping the 5th Battalion, 77th Artillery, V Corp, 81-78. The loss was the second for the Missle-men and eliminated them from the tournament.

Any boy who will be nine years old prior to 1 Aug. 1969 is eligible to register. Also, any youngster who will not be 13 before 1 Aug. 1969 is eligible. Registration will take place at the AYA House and a one dollar registration fee is payable at that time.

In order to register a boy must come to the AYA house with a dollar, his I.D. card, passport or birth certificate for verification of age. Each boy must also have a "permission to play slip" signed by his parents or legal guardian. These may be picked up at the AYA house.

Major and Minor Leagues

The Berlin Little League will be divided into two divisions, a major league (for the older, more experienced players) and a minor league (for the younger less skilled players). Every boy who registers to play will be named to a team and given the opportunity to play.

Tryouts will be held and each youngster will be evaluated on his ability to run, throw, hit and field. Boys will be notified within a couple of days about their respective teams. A player draft will be held and all boys will be assigned to the six major league teams. Later, the players will be further divided to form 12 teams including the minor league.

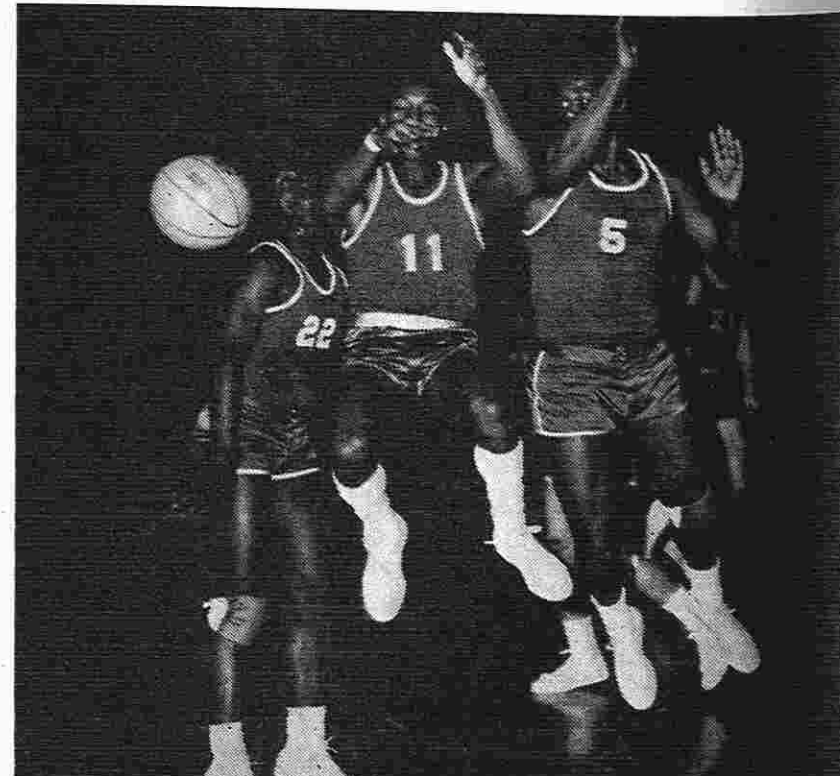
"Second Season"

Both leagues will play all games in their respective leagues. The minor league season will begin in May and continue until late July. The major league teams will begin play in mid-May and run through early July.

At the conclusion of the regular season, an all star team will be chosen to represent Berlin in the European Little League Championships. The remainder of boys wishing to continue baseball will be put into a player pool and divided into teams for a second half of play. This "second season" will run from late July through August.

Scrappy little Robert Vaughn brought the charge that put a little electricity into the Guardians game. Vaughn accounted for 24 points and his constant ball hawking and harassment caused numerous mistakes by the Missle-men. Frank Freeman also got into the scoring act with 15 points and Dennis Wise tossed in 12.

More basketballs are scheduled to fill the air today with the finals scheduled for tonight. However should an unbeaten team be defeated in the 8:00 p.m. game this evening an "if necessary" contest would be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.



EVERYBODY DANCE! These three players seem to be having a real ball during the first game of the USAREUR Battalion Level Basketball championships. They are: Ron Haigler, 4th Battalion, 35th Armored (number 22); Dennis Brown (number 11) 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry and Wes Hopkins (number 5) also of the 4th Battalion. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

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9:15 Tempo
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10:10 Andy Russell Show (M)
10:35 Bobby Troup Show (T)

SEAN CONNER IS JAMES BOND.
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
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es and chairs. There is also a pin-up board.

pleted

new room has a rug beside bunk as well as a chair, table and desk. Also, the ceiling has been replaced.

approval of a plan to completely renovate all living quarters in the barracks is expected soon.



ALIST 4 Danny E. White has been selected Berlin Brigade Soldier of the Month for March. Specialist White is the son of Mrs. Helen White of Detroit, Michigan. An infantryman with Company A, 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry, Specialist White attended St. David's High School in Maryland and Macomb College, Warrenton, Oregon.

Berlin

General. Chancellor Kiesinger and Mayor Schuetz reportedly will be invited to the United States on Monday. The Soviet Union will send Premier Chukov and Koniev and Foreign Minister Kuznetsov.



BERLIN'S BEST

This Quarter:
Standing Company A, 4th Bn, 18th Inf
Driver Specialist 4 Robert Carlson, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry
This Month: Specialist 4 Paul D. Garrison, Hqs & Hqs Co., 3rd Bn, 6th Inf

This Week: Specialist 4 Richard W. Bohac, Hqs & Svc Co., Field Station, Berlin



TAKE THAT! Dick Sloan of the Wuerzburg Wolves takes out all of his pent up agressions and frustrations on the soccer ball during Saturday's Berlin Cub-Wuerzburg Wolves soccer match. Sloan, goalie for the Wolves had a busy day as the Cubs booted in two goals to win the contest 2-1.

Sports Score Big In Big Sports Week

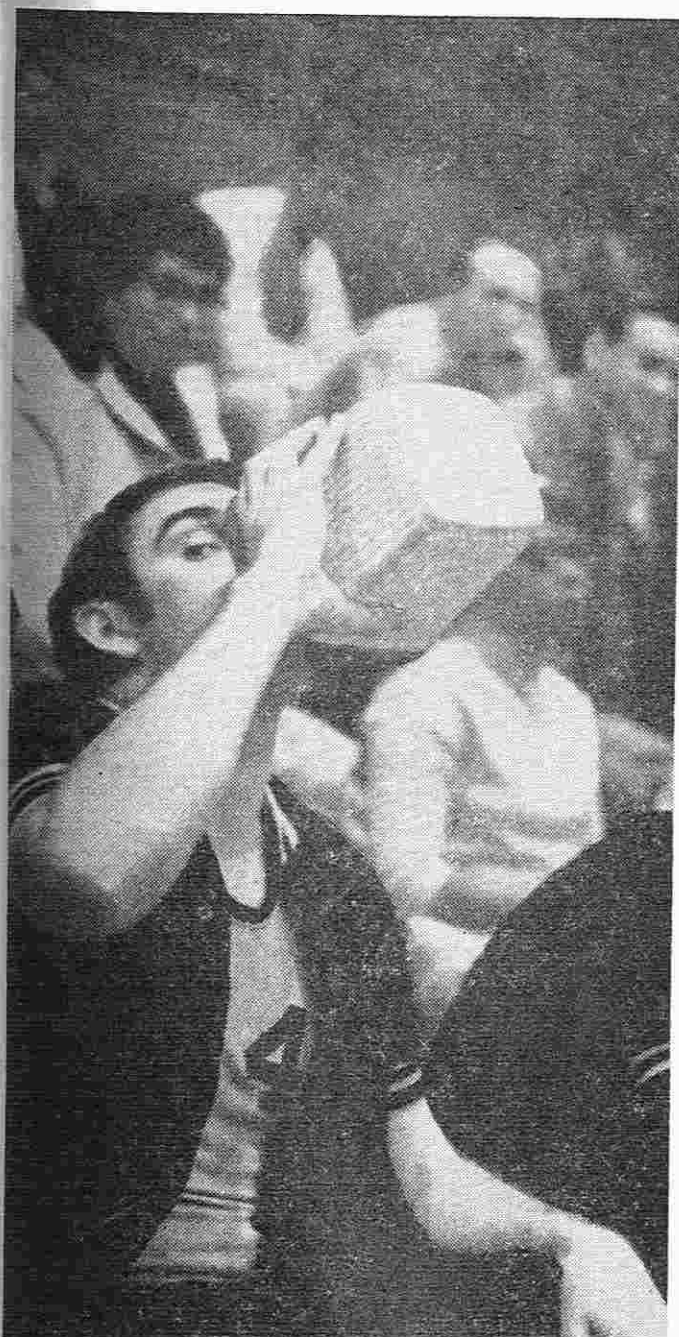
Sports dominated the action scene in Berlin Brigade last week and here in pictures the Berlin Observer captures the highlights of the events.

Friday night at the Sports Center the Special Troops Battalion, USAREUR and Seventh Army won the 1969 USAREUR Battalion Level Basketball Championship. The contest climaxed a solid week of basketball at the sports center. The team from Heidelberg dominated the entire five days of hoop action and in the final game made it clear why they were the tournaments best as

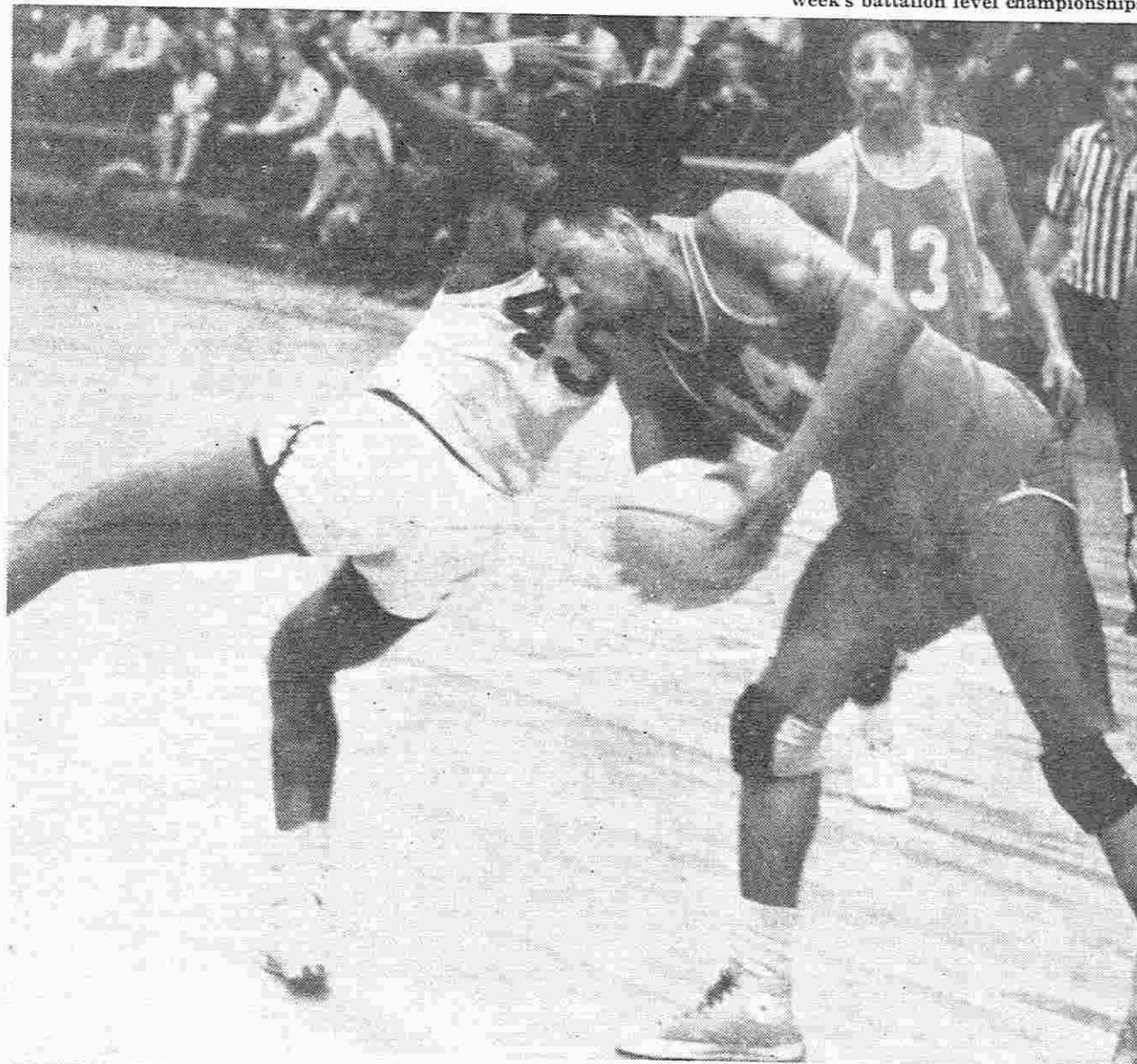
they whipped the 14th Supply and Services Battalion, USAREUR and Seventh Army Support Command, for the title.

Saturday the sports parade continued as the Berlin American High School Cubs opened their 1969 home soccer schedule with a game against Wuerzburg.

More than 100 spectators braved the cold winds and muddy field to watch the Red Division defending champion Cubs defeat the Wuerzburg Wolves in a dramatic overtime game 2-1.



THE TASTE OF VICTORY is a gulp of water for big Duke Todd of the Special Troops Battalion, USAREUR and Seventh Army Troops. His team had just won the 1969 USAREUR battalion level basketball championship.



TAKING A TUMBLE during the championship game of the USAREUR battalion level basketball tournament is John Shannon (45) of the champion Special Troops team from Heidelberg. Trying to avoid the same fate on the hardwood is Bob Williams (14) of the 14th Supply and Services Battalion. Heidelberg won the week-long round-robin by trouncing the 14th, 104-65 in the final game last Friday night.

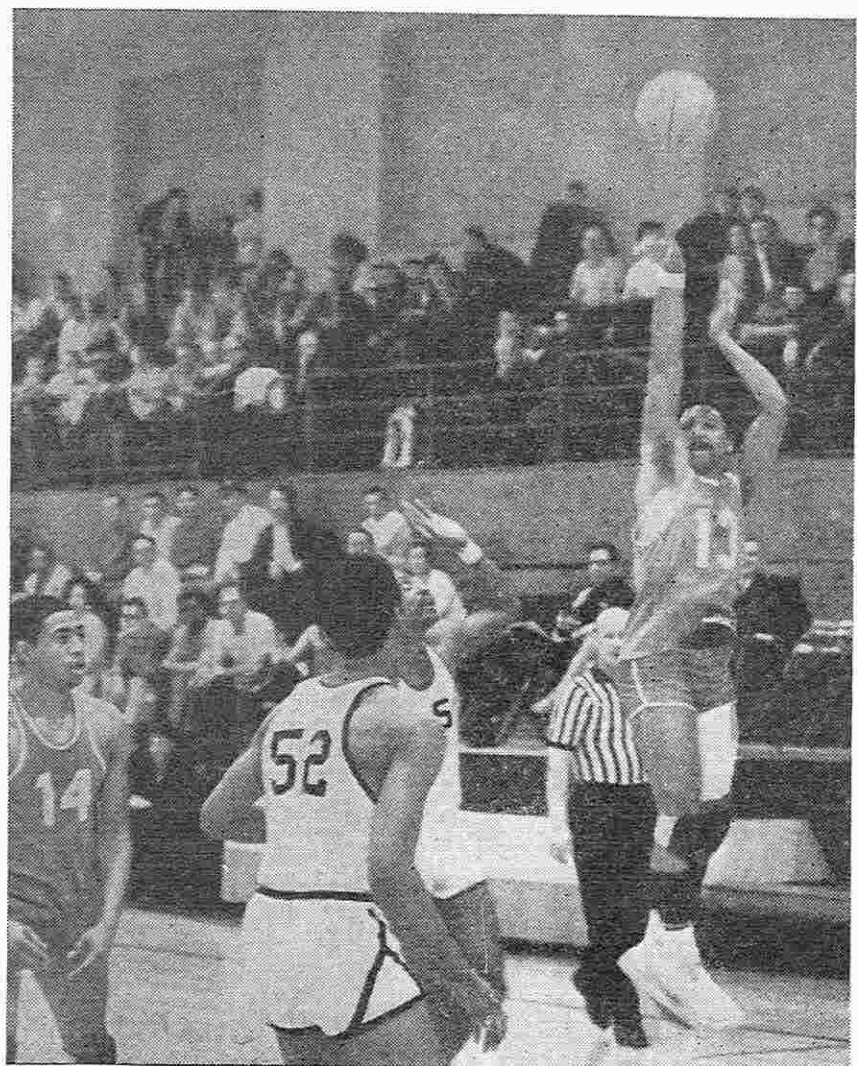


A WET AND MUDDY field slowed the action in Saturday's Berlin-Wuerzburg soccer match. The Cubs overcame the Wolves and the foul weather to post a 2-1 victory. It was the second win of the season for the Cubs.

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Terry
Shonkwiler



TRAVELING! Calls referee Robert Via who graphically illustrates the infraction he has just spotted. The eagle-eyed official was one of ten stripped shirts that took part in last week's battalion level championships.



OVERCOMING a pulled muscle in his leg, Charlie Rudd of the 14th Supply and Services Battalion lets fly with a jump shot during the championship game of the USAREUR battalion level basketball tournament. Rudd's effort was good but his team's fell short. 14th lost to USAREUR and Seventh Army Troops 104-65.

Civies Hot in Diamond Loop

Continuing their surge up the Diamond League bowling standings, Civies 7 won three more games Tuesday night and moved to within one game of second place.

Front runners in the league, the Playboys and Red Barons lost ground Tuesday by dropping four games each while the Civies were netting 3 out of 4. Civies 7 now trails the Playboys by only six and a half games.

Capturing high individual game honors Tuesday was Bud Mumaw of the Spooks with a fine 233. Jack Nolan rolled up a 601 series to lead in that department.

The Unknowns grabbed the best team score with a total of 1002. The Spooks scared the Merry Makers with a showing of 2789 pins to make off with the high team series laurels for the night.

Cubs 'Soccer it to' Wuerzburg In Second Conference Triumph

Soccer, or football as it is called in most countries, is a game that is not too familiar to the average American sports fan. But in Berlin, Americans have a unique chance to watch high school soccer every spring when the Berlin American High School Cubs participate in the Red Division soccer league.

The Cubs opened their 1969 home soccer season last Saturday afternoon with a thrilling 2-1 victory over the Wuerzburg Wolves in a game played behind the brigade sports center.

The day was damp and cold not only for the players but also for the nearly 100 fans who braved the weather to come and cheer the Cubs.



GETTING A KICK out of soccer are these players from the Berlin Cubs and Wuerzburg Wolves during their game played last Saturday in Berlin. The Cubs got a bigger "boot" out of the game since they won the contest 2-1 in double overtime.

Heidelberg Tops USAREUR Battalion Level Tournament

It wasn't a question of who would win, just a question of by how much last Friday night at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center, as the Special Troops of USAREUR and Seventh Army took on a tired and ragged 14th Supply and Services Battalion, USAREUR and Seventh Army Support Command team for the 1969 USAREUR Battalion Level Basketball Championship.

The end result was a surprise to no one despite the fact that most of the crowd at the Sports Center gym favored the underdog 14th. The team from Heidelberg annihilated the 14th with an awesome display of strength and shooting while breezing to a 39-point victory, 104-65.

The dog-tired 14th squad, which had played three other games since Thursday morning, was no match for the bigger, well rested, crew from Heidelberg that broke into an early 16-6 lead in a slow first seven minutes and then increased that margin almost at will.

Bigger at every position, the Special Troops team harassed the 14th from the start by blocking shots and moving players out from underneath the bucket. As a result the 14th hit only nine of 43 shots from the floor in the first half, while the Heidelberg boys were scoring on 23 of 48 tries to mount up a 50-32 lead.

After the intermission break, the 14th showed a brief scoring burst and cut the Special Troops lead to 14 points at 52-38, but that was as close as it ever got as coach Frank Bailey of Special Troops seemed determined to show the hostile Berlin crowd how good his team really was by letting the regulars play most of the way.

All of the starters on the Special Troops squad wound up with double figures. Guards Tom Bradley and John Shannon led the scoring circus for Special Troops with 25 and 23 points respectively. Most of their point total came on driving lay-ups and easy under-the-bucket crib shots.

Duke Todd, 6-foot, 8-inch former Western Kentucky star, contributed 19 points and pulled in 22 rebounds. Dewey Williams had 15 points and 10 retrieves and Dickie Armstrong added 12 markers.

Charlie Rudd, the floor leader of the 14th attack, was hobbled by a pulled muscle he had suffered in a Friday morning game and was able to contribute only 13 points to his team's cause. Bob Williams paced the losers with 20 points.

Williams was the hero of the morning contest when the 14th downed the bigger 1st Battalion, 36th Infantry Spartans from the 3rd Armored Division. 14th snuck by the Spartans 89-88 in a thrilling overtime battle to advance into the championship round against Heidelberg.

The 14th, which lost its number one star, Rudd, with his injury after

five minutes of the game, managed a 39-36 halftime lead on 13 points by Williams, 10 by Dennis Houlihan and some excellent board play by Ray Finch who grabbed several rebound from the bigger Spartans.

Rudd returned to action in the second period but with a tightly wrapped leg. The injury slowed his movements enough to hamper his playing ability and the Spartans took advantage of the weak spot. Sam Key and Bob Latham, the big men in the Spartan lineup, pushed the team from the 3rd Armored Division into a 48-46 lead with 16 minutes to play.



Surprising Knicks Take AYA Round-Robin

The 1969 American Youth Activities Basketball tournament opened on a surprising note last Thursday as the Pistons knocked off the Celtics 32-19.

Rebounding was the whole story in the Pistons victory, and Dave Goodrich was the one who handled that chore in a first class manner. Goodrich grabbed off an incredible 40 rebounds while scoring 13 points. Steve Diaz paced the Celtics with 10 points.

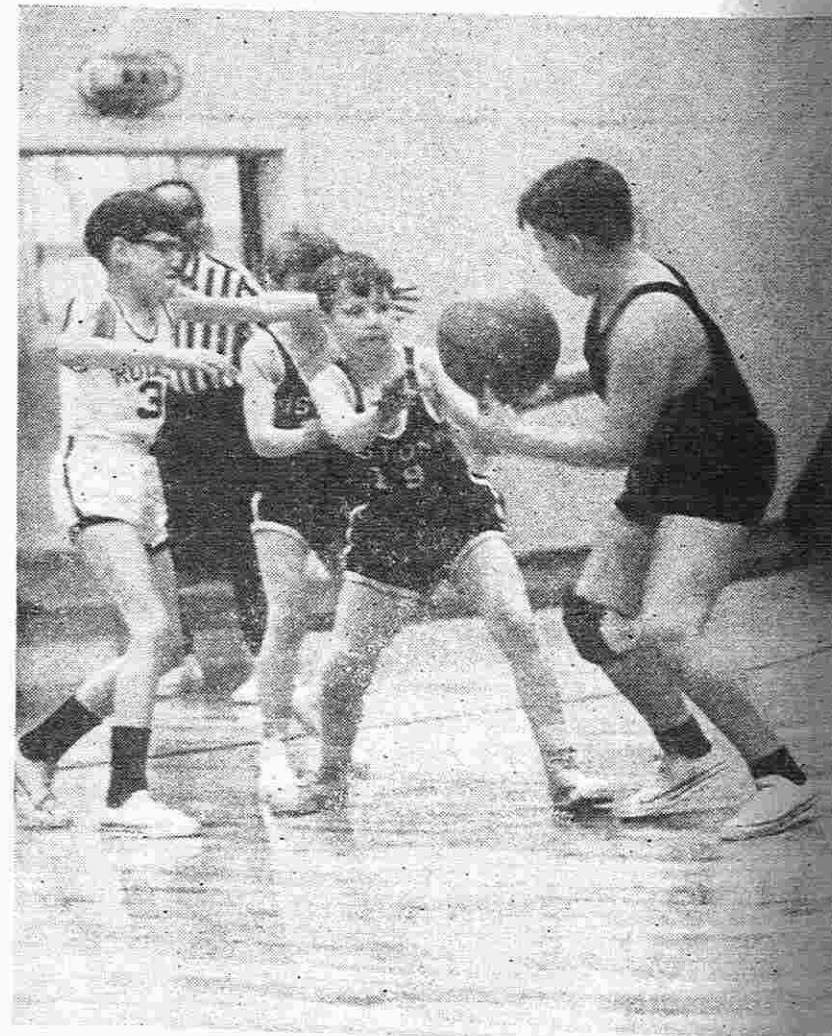
Later Thursday the Knicks, who placed last in AYA regular season play, upset the highly regarded Bulls 37-35. Leading the way for the Knicks was Steve Mackling with 13 points. Tony Brennan contributed 10 points for the losers.

Friday the action got a little heavier as the league champion Royals beat the Pistons in the last two minutes of the game 43-36. The outcome of the contest was in doubt right up to the last two minutes when the Royals hit eight points while holding the Pistons to only one bucket.

Roger Weber was the big gun for the Royals with 16 points. Jeff Paugh accounted for 12 markers for the winners. Dave Goodrich again starred for the Pistons, this time with a 17-point performance.

In the second contest on the Friday schedule, the surprising Knicks continued to pull tricks out of their hats and trounced the Warriors 54-35. It was the highest point total of the AYA season. Doug Reid contributed 16 points for the Knicks in their winning effort. He got a lot of help from Steve Mackling with 14 and Nick Gerber with 10. The Warriors were led by their two All Stars, Pat Short and Pat Martin with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Saturday saw the showdown of the tournament and another upset for the sizzling Knicks as they socked the regular season champion Royals 39-36. Steve Mackling was again the ram-rod of the victory hitting 15 points. Roger Weber and Gary Baxter each scored 13 for the Royals.



HAVING A BALL during last week's American Youth Activities post season basketball tournament were these players from the Royals and Pistons. The Royals took this contest 43-36 but lost the championship game Saturday to the Knicks.

Rod and Gun Club Seeks Members For Fishing Meet

Persons interested in fishing for the Berlin Rod and Gun Club Fishing team in the summer competition, are encouraged to contact SMSgt. Fred Soper, 769-1008 or 5398/5338.

The contest, which are held between the German, British, French and American clubs will begin April 13, and continue through late September. Sergeant Soper also has information on "Fishing School" conducted for members of the Rod and Gun Club.



Sidre Foiti For Love of Ivy
FOR LOVE OF IVY tier stars as a swing executive who is pursuing wealthy suburban family boyfriend to their young housekeeper. The reluctant gathers lots of laughs to becoming a more permanent relationship. Also starring a coln. Mature. Playing on Columbia Theater.



THE BIGGEST BUNDLE OF ALL — Raquel Welch involved in a scheme to steal million dollars in platinum. as a persuader are used by gang members keep busy around with trains and singing one another. Ma throughout. Also starring Wagner, Edward G. Ro Godfrey Cambridge. Monday at the Columbia.



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STRETCHING to catch a high throw and still keep a foot on the bag is Rhein Main Rocket first baseman Dennis Bradford. Lou Burroughs of the Berlin Bears was safe on the play as the throw from second baseman Richard Sloan sailed over Bradford's head. The Bears won this Saturday game by a whopping score of 17-2. The Rockets won the Sunday contest 12-11.

BERLIN OBSERVER Sports

Air Force Rolls and Bowls Way to Company Level Title

Tempelhof Central Airport continued its dominance in Berlin Brigade company level sports last week, as the bowlers from the 6912th Security Squadron pinned down the company level bowling championship at the Sports Center Friday.

It was the third company level title for the Air Force since October when they copped the company level flag football crown. In March the high flying Tempelhof athletes won the battalion level basketball title, and took second in the company level round-ball league.

The bowling tournament was held April 23-25 at the Brigade Sports Center. Blocks of six games were bowled by teams each day, for a total of 18 games. Winners were determined on the total pin count for the three-day roll-off.

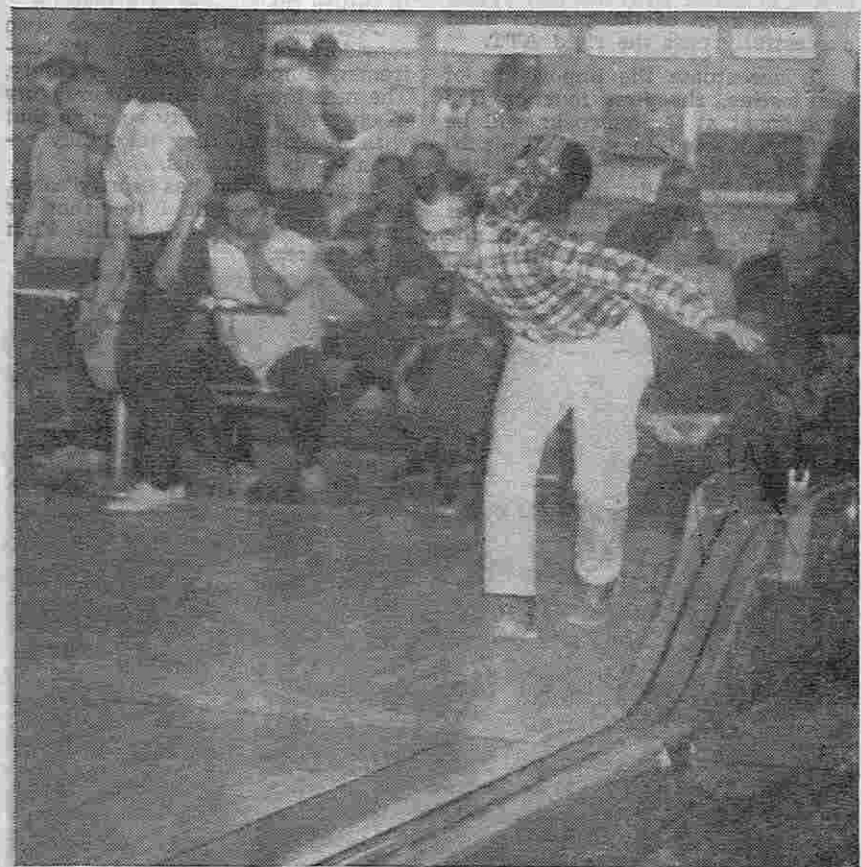
Going into the final round of bowling last Friday, the 6912th held a commanding lead over the quintet from Headquarters Special Troops. There was little doubt that the Airmen could hang on for the championship. The real fight came for se-

cond place. On the final day the 287th Military Police Company put on a final burst and slipped past Headquarters to take the runner-up spot.

Following the company level competition, a roll-off was held Saturday and Sunday to determine the five men and alternate to represent Berlin in the upcoming USAREUR Bowling tournament. The Sports Center Lanes will host 12 teams from the entire European Command May 17 and 18.

Nine games were bowled Saturday and Sunday to determine the All-Star team to represent Berlin. The five best bowlers were chosen on the total pin count for the two days. Those selected were: Larry Montgomery, Fred McClain, Andy Wood, Jim Hall, and Tom Muniz. The team will compete in both singles and doubles matches during the USAREUR meet.

The USAREUR tournament will decide team, singles and doubles titles based on total pinfall for all three classes combined.



BOWLING 'EM OVER during last Friday's company level bowling roll offs is Tom Zygors of Headquarters, Special Troops. The 6912th Security Squadron won the three-day tournament held at the Sports Center.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

Playboys Facing League Showdown With Red Barons Next Week

The Playboys edged closer to wrapping up the Diamond Bowling League last Tuesday night when they took three games from the cellar dwelling Az Els.

The big showdown in the league will come next week when the second place Red Barons come face to face with the Playboys for the last time of the season. If the Playboys split with the Barons they can nail down the first spot and first prize money.

In gaining their three victories Tuesday night the Playboys also rolled their way to the high team game and series honors for the evening. They clipped off a nice 973 pins in a single game and added

Bears, Rhein Main Share Wins in Weekend Split

By Mike Rosen
Contributing Writer

The weak Rhein-Main Rockets' baseball team proved itself a hard bunch to convince this past weekend. Bouncing back from Saturday's 17-2 pounding at the hands of Berlin, the crew from Frankfurt put together an unbelievable 10-run inning the following afternoon against the Bears' two front-line hurlers and then hung on for dear life to gain a 12-11 victory.

Partly out of pity for the visiting Rockets, three times the easy victim of the walled-city men, Bear coach Ray Davies started seven second stringers in an attempt to make it more of a ballgame. With Berlin down 1-0 and still hitless after three innings, though, the big sticks were called off the bench, and proceeded to give the Bears a seemingly cozy 6-2 lead after six frames. But then came the momentous seventh.

The Rockets bats, which had produced just nine runs in the teams,

three exhibition previous meetings, suddenly exploded in a cloudburst of base hits which made a drizzly afternoon all the soggy for Berlin hurler Jim Finn. Finn, coasting along since taking over for starter Larry Drayton in the fifth, failed to retire any of the six men he faced in the fateful inning. Reggie Dalton, Saturday's victor, relieved him, but was able to retire only one of the first eight men he saw before finally getting out of it by serving up a double play ball.

Down 12-6 at this point, Berlin tried a comeback which fell barely short. After working Rhein-Main hurlers for three walks to open the eighth, singles by Dalton and Carl Perhac and a double by Norm Shipps produced four runs. Vince Reale's long sacrifice fly in the ninth left Berlin only one run down and put the tying run on third with one out, but with pinch batters no longer available and light hitters due up, the rally shriveled and died. Finn took the loss, his first against one win.

The weather was nicer Saturday, as were the results, at least from a Berlin point of view. Perhac and Reale each hit three-run doubles in the first inning and Shipps rammed his second homer of the young season to highlight the fiasco. Only in the fifth and sixth innings did the Bears fail to score, using eight Rocket errors and ten walks to pave the way for timely hits. David Ouhl was brilliant in a four-inning relief stint for the Bears, giving up just one hit and facing the minimum of 12 men.

The Bears, now 3-1, play exhibition games each of the next four weekends before starting their league season in Heidelberg May 21. Mainz will be the guest for action at Sports Center field, tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Soccer, Tennis Teams Win for Cubs; Lions Roar Past Trackmen 95-40

The Berlin American High School Cubs soccer and tennis teams rolled to victory last Saturday, but the track team had a tougher time as they ran into the powerful Heidelberg Lions and suffered a 95-40 loss on the cinder track.

Kelley Lynch booted home the winning goal for the soccer squad in the last period of Saturday's game against the Bremerhaven Blackhaws. The last minute tally gave the Cubs a hard fought 2-1 win and kept their season record unblemished at 4-0.

Earlier the Cubs had spotted the Blackhaws a first period goal, but stormed back for the equalizer in the second half when Mike Stengel struck pay dirt early in the period.

On the tennis courts, the Cub netmen and women shutout the Bremerhaven squad 6-0. The Berlin crew completely dominated the match, winning every singles and doubles event.

In the boys singles Mike Dane of Berlin registered a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Robert Artuso. Steven Winkler defeated Rick Dearr of Bremerhaven 6-1, 6-1 in the other boys match. Boys doubles competition was won by Cubs Fred Bromberg and Matt Schneider of Berlin, with a 6-1, 6-1, win over the team of Artuso and Dearr.

The Berlin girls also swept all of their matches to make the Cubs domination complete. Gaby Taylor got the only singles win with a 6-1, 6-0, shellacking of Jane Wittaker.

In girls doubles play, Debbie Bromberg and Kathy Travis of Berlin combined to defeat Karen Anderson and Toni Veazey, 6-0, 6-1. In their second tandem meet of the afternoon, the team of Bromberg and Travis beat the Blackhaws second doubles team, Margey Hull and Debbie Dorsey, 6-4, 6-0.

The Cubs undermanned track team had a tough time Saturday afternoon against the Heidelberg Lions. The powerful Lions won all but two events in the dual meet and waited to an easy 95-40 triumph.

Only Todd Darress and Steve Sauls of Berlin managed victories during the long afternoon. Darress took his first in the pole vault with a jump of 10-feet, six inches. Sauls sailed home to victory in the grueling 3200-meter event, finishing 18 seconds ahead of his teammate Ron Daigle. Sauls winning time was 10:39.2.

The best race of the day came in the 400-meter dash, as Berlin's pre-

mier dash man, Cleo Johnson took on Larry Davelin of Heidelberg. The two sprinters ran shoulder to shoulder the entire race, but Davlin took Johnson at the finish line by a narrow two yards.

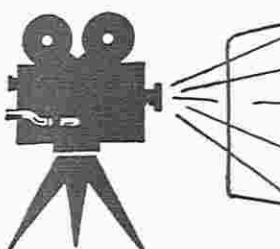
Tomorrow the Cubs cindermen will be hoping to make a comeback as they take on Nuernberg High School. The meet will be held at Yankee Stadium, Andrew Barracks. Starting time for the event is set for 10 a.m.



SLIDING INTO HOME to score one their two runs is Rhein Main Rocket Glenn Law. Berlin Bears catcher Randy Schumann is late putting the tag on Law and umpire Jim Stewart makes the safe ruling. The Bears won this Saturday game 17-2.

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THE LEGEND OF CLARE — Kim Novak plays Clare, a glamorous star of yesteryear, who falls in love with a young man. Brinkman, bearing an likeness to the stormy rekindles smoldering passion as she stars in a sion of Lylah's life and a second tragedy. Also starring Finch and Ernest Borgnine. Advanced Admission Char. Now playing at Berlin movie theaters.



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International Skiing Not All Glamorous Says U.S. Ski Team Member Hank Kashiwa

"Some days after a meet or training, it was just about all I could do to crawl into bed." That's the way Hank Kashiwa describes the "glamorous" life of being on the United States Skiing team.

Specialist 4 Hank Kashiwa recently returned to Berlin after nearly nine months of temporary duty with the United States Skiing team. And although most people in the brigade might consider this a "glamorous" assignment, Hank can attest that it was mostly backbreaking and sometimes legbreaking work.

The 19-year-old native of Old Forge, New York left Berlin in August for a series of 7 days "on snow" training camps at Montezuma glacier in Aspen, Colorado. There Hank met the other young men who would be competing for a spot on the four-man U. S. skiing squad.

Competition, as well as the training was stiff. Every day the team trained on the Slalom, Giant Slalom and Downhill, the events that make up an international ski meet. Coach Gordon Eaton supervised the training and had each day's practice video taped. At night the team would go over the tapes in an effort to improve style and speed and cut precious seconds from their times.

By December the team was ready to meet its first test on the slopes—a match with the powerful French team. ABC television was on hand and filmed the race as the Amer-

icans upset the French squad in the first meet of the season.

The season was underway and ahead were 18 meets crowded into three months.

"Life on the circuit was awfully hectic," Hank said. "You try to take each one as it comes and just do the best you can."

Kashiwa, who has been skiing since he was 5 years old, says that the U. S. team members became very close friends during the season. "We all got along very well," Hank related. "And coach Eaton was a great guy, too bad he was fired, he was a very dedicated person." (Eaton was

dismissed by the U. S. Skiing Federation following the season due to a disagreement over teaching methods)

The biggest moment for Hank last season came when he won the slalom at Haus, Austria in February. He also flashed to a first place finish in the Giant Slalom at the Nationals in Bear Valley, California.

"I was very fortunate not to have any serious injuries this year," Hank said. "I believe this is why I did so well." From the looks of the record this could be true. In past seasons Hank has suffered three broken legs, a separated shoulder and hundreds of bruises and sprained ankles.

Playboys Are Smiling After Shooting Down Red Barons

If the members of the Playboys bowling team look a lot happier this week, it's probably because their wallets will soon be packed with the money that they will collect for winning the Diamond Bowling League.

Although it's not official yet, the season-long league-leaders wrapped up first place in the Tuesday night league with three showdown wins over the second place Red Barons. The Playboys went into the night needing three wins to clinch first place, and that's just what they got, by a margin of 68 pins.

Fred McClain was the hero of the hour for the Playboys. He strung together a high individual series of 654 to supply the winning edge for the Playboys. He also took high game honors with a 255.

The Playboys winning pintotal for the night was a nice 2672. The Red Barons finished just short with 2604. Larry Kozak led the Barons with a 566 series.

For their winning efforts the Playboys can do no worse than take home \$541. This will include point money which will not be totaled until the end of the season.

Kesckes Swings Big Bat For Bears In Two Lopsided Wins Over Mainz

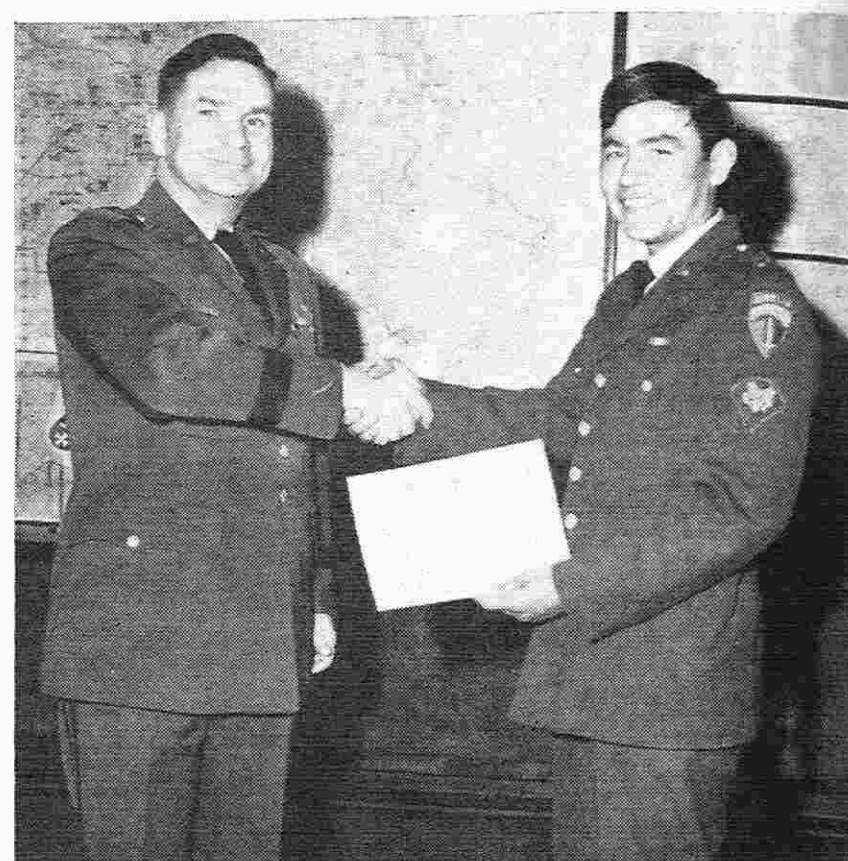
Shortstop Ron Kesckes smashed two homers and knocked in six runs last weekend to lead the Berlin Bears past Mainz 17-1, and 13-1 at the Sports Center Field.

Although Kesckes was the big bat for the Bears, nearly everyone in the starting lineup battered the Mainz pitchers over the two days. Altogether Berlin pounded out 28 hits and plated 30 runs in the two games.

Reggie Dalton and Dave Ouhl picked up wins in the lopsided contests. Dalton looked strong while going the route Saturday. He struck out 11 and allowed only one run, a homer by Leroy Frazier in the fourth.

Ouhl coasted along easily too, and collected six strike out victims along the way. He also allowed only one run, that came in the 9th when Ben Thompson doubled and was followed by Frazier who also whacked a two-bagger to drive him home.

But it was Kesckes, the slick fielding, hard hitting shortstop that stood out in the slugfest-scoring circus. Saturday he went three-for-four with his homerun, a single and a double. Sunday he cracked two hits in four tries, including his sec-



A PROUD MOMENT for Specialist 4 Hank Kashiwa came last Saturday when Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, presented him with a certificate of achievement for his success on the United States Skiing team this past winter.

— U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant



Ex-Umpire Jerry Stockman Teaches 'Quick Decisions'

"Every decision is a split-second decision" according to umpire Jerry Stockman, who was in Berlin last weekend as a part of a series of umpiring clinics he has been holding in Germany.

The veteran International League umpire stopped over in Berlin for a brief one-day visit to speak to the local officials association. Normally, Stockman's clinics are four days in length and include many hours of "on the field experience."

"Many of the fellows I have seen over here could step right into pro ball," the 41-year-old native of Buffalo, New York, observed. Stockman said he was impressed with the hustle and enthusiasm of the prospective umpires in Europe.

"Any umpire that says he never missed a call is a liar," Stockman asserted. At 6'4, 230 pounds, Stockman looks as if he never had any trouble enforcing his decisions on the field.

The glib talking umpire said that he was surprised at the rapid rate of advancement of umpires in Europe. Stockman said that many of the men were better than umpires in the States that had gone through extensive, and expensive umpiring schools.

During his four-day clinics, Stockman looks for the "happy medium" in teaching his pupils the finer points of umpiring. The day usually begins with classes in rules interpretation, on the field experience, along with movies and slides of specific situations that could arise in a game.

At the end of the clinics, prospective umpires are given a rugged test over everything covered during the week. Stockman said he has been "extremely pleased" with the percentage of people passing the exam and graduating from the course.



STRESSING A POINT during a talk with reporters is Umpire Jerry Stockman. The former International League umpire was in Berlin for a brief visit with the local officials association, Saturday.

— U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

Cubs Set Three School Records In Nuernberg Win

The Berlin Cubs track team raced to three new school track records last Saturday enroute to routing Nuernberg High School 84-52.

Todd Darress paced the Cub attack with victories in the pole vault, teamed the winning 600-meter relay, and claimed a school record of 2:02.3 in the 800-meter event, nosing out Nuernberg's Bruce Nichols by three-tenths of a second.

Cleo Johnson took first place honors for the Cubs erasing the old school record in the 200-meter dash. His time was :23 flat. Johnson is considered to be one of the finest young high school prospects in Europe. He also defeated the Nuernberg thinclads in the 400-meter sprint and the long jump.

The third new record went to Steve Sauls in the gruelling 3200-meter event with a fine 10:30.9.

Saturday May 10 is the big day for the Northern Regional track meet to be held at Berlin's Olympic Stadium. Six high school teams will take part in the run-off for regional honors. Individual winners of the meet will journey to Stuttgart May 17 to vie for the All-European high school title.

The meet Saturday begins with the field events at 10 a.m. There is no admission charge and the general public is invited.

ond round-tripper of the weekend.

Another big bat for the Bears was center fielder Vin Reale. The big right-hander clouted a 330-foot four-bagger in the second inning of the Sunday game. Saturday Reale smashed a triple and drove in a run.

The Bears jumped on Mainz's Frank Kitchen for five runs in

Saturday's 17-1 massacre. From there on out it was batting practice for the home-townners who used the remaining innings to polish their bunting, and stealing techniques. Sunday was almost an instant replay, with the Bears reeling off four runs in the first inning to greet Mainz's Dave Erland who suffered the loss.

Berlin Rod and Gun Offers Trap and Skeet at Rose Range

Here is an opportunity to get a real "bang", so to speak, out of those other wise dull weekends. A chance to do something different for a change—trying your hand at skeet or trap shooting.

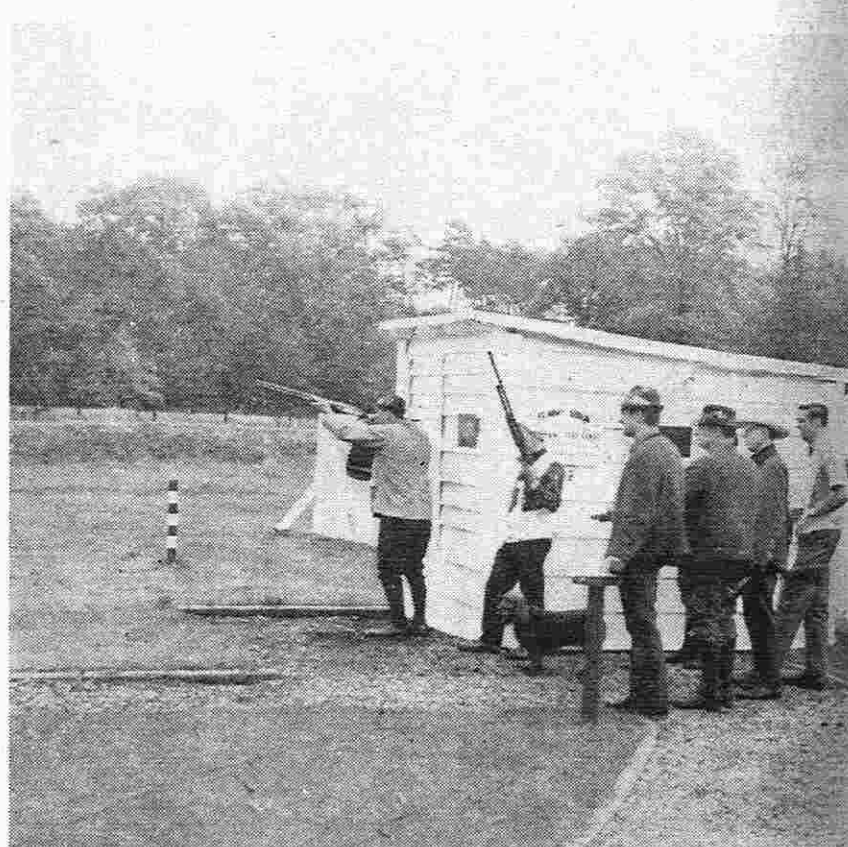
The skeet and trap facilities in Berlin are operated by the local chapter of the Rod and Gun Club, and are located at Rose Range.

If you don't happen to own a shotgun you can use one of the six club owned guns. Help and advice is also available if you happen to be a beginner. If it is your first time at the

range, the Rod and Gun Club suggests you come out on Sunday when individual instruction can be given.

One round of skeet or trap—with everything included costs only \$2.25. operating hours at Rose Range are: Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you would like additional information on any of the Berlin Rod and Gun Club activities, why not attend one of the meetings, visit the club store, or telephone 3566 for news on the local chapter of the Rod and Gun Club.



SKEET SHOOTING at Rose Range can be a fun way to spend a Saturday or Sunday afternoon. The local chapter of the Rod and Gun Club operates a Skeet and Trap range at Rose Range with everything you need for only \$2.25.

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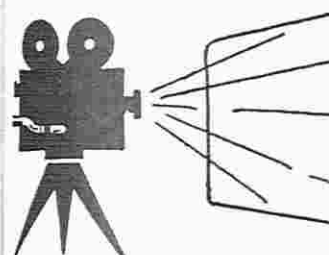
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THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST

Psychiatrist James Coburn is called into service as a sympathizer for the problem beset and President of the U. S. The bureau of office prove to be too much for the psych and he goes psycho. He gives way to slapstick as Coburn tries to escape security guards and enemy agents who want to learn secrets. Also starring Joan De and Godfrey Cambridge. May Revival.

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A wife plots to assassinate her band so she can marry her but the plot is discovered and tables are turned for a surprising and suspenseful conclusion. Starring Hugh Marlowe, Zena Walker, Patricia Haines. Restricted.



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DID HE MAKE IT? No, but this contender for high jumping honors in the USDESEA Northern Regional Track Meet at the Olympic Stadium was one of more than 150 thinclads representing six USAREUR schools who vied in the weekend meet.

Sportsman Bobby Bell Honored Sunday

"It took a little part of me and a lot of good coaching," said Bobby Bell before Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin and an estimated 300 fans at Sports Center field last Sunday, prior to the Bears baseball game with Wuerzburg.

General Goodwin presented Bell with a certificate of appreciation for his "outstanding participation and sportsmanship in athletics as a member of the 1968 USAREUR championship baseball, the 1968 football, and 1968-69 winning basketball teams."



... a tearful goodbye.

The general also gave Bell a special gold plaque from the baseball team commemorating his fine contribution to the Bears. Bobby served mostly as an assistant coach, with some action in the infield.

He is finishing up his enlistment and returning to the States soon with hopes of playing for the Baltimore Orioles farm team again. Bobby played in the Rookie League for one year prior to joining the service.

The Bears' head coach, Ray Davies, said, "Berlin is losing a fine athlete, and a fine man."

287th M.P.'s Tops in V-Ball

The champions of the 1969 Berlin Brigade company-level volleyball tournament finals are the 287th Military Police Company of the Special Troops West Sports League.

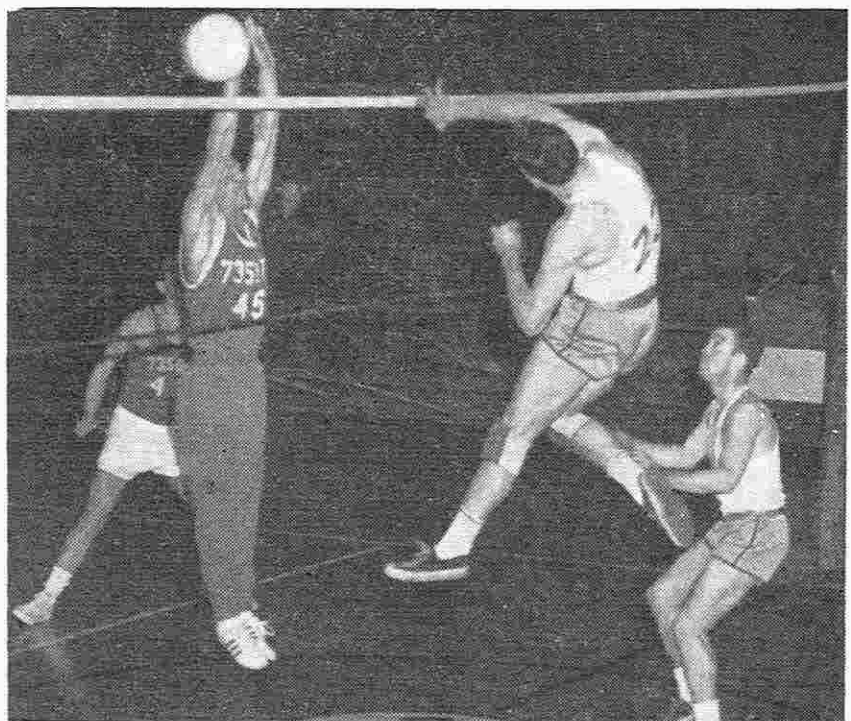
The 287th were the tourney favorites and they defeated Tempelhof Central Airport's 7350th Support Squadron last Friday at the Sports Center in the final game.

But since the high-flying airmen were not from the leagues competing, they could not take the official runner-up spot. The third place finisher, Headquarters Company 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, moved to second place from third.

The champion 287th and HHC 3/6, received team trophies while the first place individual team members were awarded zippered sports bags with BERLIN emblazoned on the side.

The second place individual members were presented wallets featuring the Berlin Bear insignia and the inscription, "Sports Participation Award."

The 287th then went on to the USAREUR Northern Regional tournament at Wuerzburg and with only a six-man team, finishing in fourth place.



PATTYCAKE action prevailed last week when the 287th MP's met the 7350th Support Squadron in a company-level volleyball tilt at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center.

AYA Baseball Season to Open

Under the current May-filled rainy days and the coming warm summer skies, the call has once again sounded for the Berlin AYA kid baseball season to begin.

The echoing crack of little bats and the pounding of miniature gloves last into late August. Parents just grin and wait the season out — gazing wearily over recently mopped

dusty floors as junior bounces through to scrub the caked dirt off. Or, the beckoning plea from sonny to "Come see me play," after standing over a hot iron all day as the temperature reads in the 90's. But you go anyway and "enjoy" every minute of it. To the kids this is all part of growing and to mom and dad, they grow a little with Junior.

Cubs Take Regionals With Olympic Effort

The Berlin American High School track team captured the class "B" title in the USDESEA Northern Regional track meet last Saturday in the Berlin Olympic Stadium.

The Berlin team had a score of 37 points, followed by Baumholder with 23, and Bitburg with 7.

Frankfurt won the "A" crown nosing out Kaiserslautern, 66-63, followed by Wiesbaden with 60 points.

Cleo Johnson paced the Cubs with first place honors in the long jump (21'3"), and the 200-meter event with a fast :22.5. This breaks his "old" record of :23 flat set last week in a meet with Nuernberg.

Todd Dureess also captured a first in the 800-meters with a strong 2:05.1, breaking the tape almost three seconds before the next finisher, John Bokish from Kaiserslautern. Dureess gained a fourth in the pole vault, and shared a third with Johnson in the 1600-meter relay.

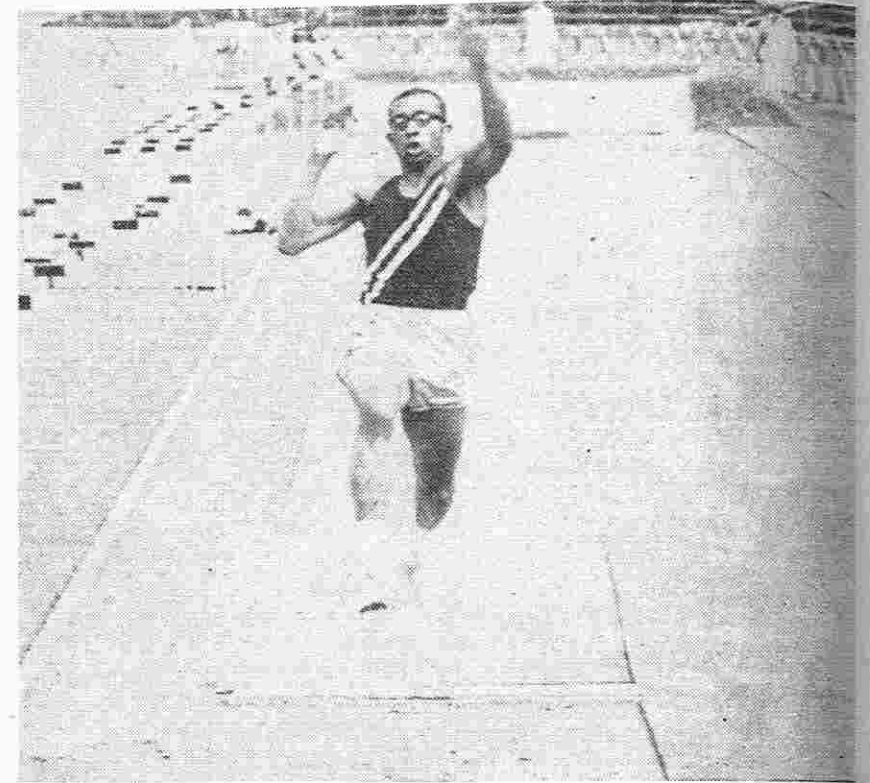
Other Berlin cindermen include: Steve Sauls in the rugged 3200-meters (fourth); Calvin Fullwood in the tough 1500-meters (second); Victor Martin and Tom Perkins—the other half of the third place 1600-

meter relay team; Bill Galloway in the high jump (fifth) and the triple jump (fourth); and James Thomas taking a fifth in the 120-meter high hurdles.

Jim Randby was the powerhouse for Wiesbaden in "A" standings. He

took firsts in the discus, shot put, 400-meters, with a third in the 200-meters.

The outstanding athlete of the meet for class "B" was Cleo Johnson, while in "A" Randby took the honors.



LONG JUMPING is the specialty of Berlin's Cleo Johnson who here sails to victory with a leap of 21, 3."



Playboys "Cash-In" in Roll-Off

The Playboys of the Men's Diamond Bowling League wrapped-up action last night at the Sports Center Lanes and claimed their second

There will be a meeting of all Diamond Bowling League team captains Tuesday, May 20, at the Sports Center Lanes at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss with league officials the upcoming summer bowling season and to set up schedules.

consecutive money-winning league championship.

Each member of the Playboys won an estimated \$65-75, plus extra prize

money for season high series rolled and highest team average.

The Playboys out-pinned the Unknowns last night to finish the season, but the real story was last week when they defeated the second-place Red Barons to clinch the top spot.

The highest individual team series over the season for the Playboys was posted by Tom Cahill with a 686, while Fred McClain paced the Playboys with the highest individual average, 187.

The other members of the Playboys include: Leroy Jones, team captain Rusty Hostetler, Kip Turner, Pete Cariganan, and Len Williams.

Bears Split With Kaiserslautern Journey to Karlsruhe for Two

Although the Bears baseball bats were cool Saturday, they were hot Sunday to gain a split with Kaiserslautern at the Sports Center field.

Behind the four-hit pitching of ace left-hander Reggie Dalton, the Bears crushed the K-Town team 8-0 Sunday, after suffering a close 9-7 loss on Saturday.

It was Bobby Bell Day at the game Sunday, and the veteran infielder promptly drilled a single to center on his first turn at bat in the first frame. With Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin looking on, Bell raced around second and third for stolen bases; dying finally at home plate trying for his third steal of the inning.

In the second inning first-sacker Lou Burroughs started the circus-act rolling with the first of his three walks for the day. He scored following Kaiserslautern starting pitcher, Jim Cook, when a pick-off attempt went astray. Then a dropped third strike and a wild throw to first, scored Burroughs.

With the score still 1-0 in the bottom of the fourth, Ron Kesckes and Gary LaFever slammed back-to-back home runs in identical spots over the left-field wall to take a

commanding lead. One inning later, Carl Perhac led off with a single, stole second, advanced to third on a fielders choice, and came home on a wild pitch by Cook.

Dalton, the strapping 6'2, 218 pound pro prospect, helped his own cause with a two-out single in the sixth driving in Norm Shipps, who had singled, and Vin Reale, who had walked.

The final tally of the day came after a walk to LaFever; then the scrappy outfielder-infielder took to

the basepaths—stealing second and third base. Lou Burroughs promptly stepped up and stroked a deep shot over the head of the centerfielder for a two-base hit, driving in LaFever.

In Saturday's losing effort, The Berlin team managed just seven scattered hits off righthander Jose Gesin, absorbing their second loss of the season.

The only big gun for the Bears was Shipps who contributed two hits; a double and a single.

Rod and Gun Club Shooters Awarded

The Landesjagdverband Blazer Corps heralded the beginning of the monthly meeting of the Berlin Rod and Gun Club last Monday night at Rose Range.

The purpose of the meeting was to present awards to the winners in the annual rifle-shotgun field shoot last week.

The field shoot was open to all who have a hunting license. A total of 108 shooters participated, including 18 from the Berlin chapter. The home-town gunners won two gold pins,

five silver pins, and three bronze pins.

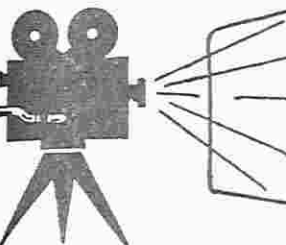
A gold pin is awarded to any shooter making at least 300 points out of a possible 350 points.

A silver pin is awarded for a minimum of 260 points and a bronze pin for 220.

The highest total score was posted by Joachim Jankowski with 309 points. Top gun for the shotgun division was Bob Plan with 292, followed by Bob Waldera with 289. The highest score in the rifle event was 194 by Frank Tossas.



THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S — This fast moving comedy depicts the birth of a New York's lower East Side in its heyday period. It starts that famous night costume fell of the belly dancer accidentally introducing tease to polite society. Stars: son Robards, Britt Ekland, Wisdom and Bert Lahr. Admission Charges. Mature tonight at the Columbia T



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Bears Crush Spartans; 3 HR's Open TASCUM

The Berlin Bears baseball team opened TASCUM Southern League play by blasting the Karlsruhe Spartans twice last weekend, 8-3 and 18-1, at Karlsruhe.

Veteran hurler Reggie Dalton picked up both wins, coming on Saturday in the 10th inning, and starting the second game Monday, after Sunday's game was rained out. Dalton allowed 20 scattered hits in both contests, giving the Bears their seventh and eighth wins, against only two losses.

With bright sunny skies on Saturday, the Bears stormed back after the score was knotted at 3-3 at the end of nine innings. Norm Shipes rocketed a game winning two-run homer in the top of the 10th to break open the game.

The game was marked by protests from both benches when the Karlsruhe pitcher, Ron Elvin, left the mound in the 10th inning and returned twice after receiving medical treatment for a stiff leg.

Bears coach Ray Davies contended that Elvin must be taken off the mound, and the head umpire agreed. Elvin moved to left field and Tom Suring came to pitch. Suring could not put out the lousy hitting of the Bears, so Elvin returned to the mound that same inning. Then the Bears leaped all over Elvin for two

more runs to salt the contest.

After the game Karlsruhe head coach, Ed Sweeney, convinced the league officials of his plea that the injury to Elvin warranted his going to the dugout twice, and they ruled the 10th inning to be replayed.

With Elvin on the mound again, an almost "instant-replay" occurred. LaFever doubled Ron Kesckes home, who had also doubled into left-center. Then Shipes unloaded his two-run blast to end the scoring and the game.

Kesckes paced the 11-hit attack with three singles; LaFever finished with a double and a single, while Vin Reale socked a two-run homer over the left-field wall in the second inning. Also, Randy Shuman stung the Spartans for two singles.

Rain halted the game Sunday, and in Monday's 14-hit assault, the Bears humbled Karlsruhe so badly that the game was called in the bottom of the seventh by Karlsruhe coach Sweeney.

AFN has a big weekend for sports buffs in the area. On Saturday at 8:05 p.m., AFN will broadcast the American League baseball game between the Washington Senators and the Kansas City Royals. Immediately following the game the championship light-heavyweight boxing match between Bob Foster and Andy Kendall will be broadcast also.



Cubs Take 2nd in Class B Track; Kickers Clinch Red Division Title

"Surprised" is the term Jim Rice, Berlin American High School's track coach, used to describe the Cub's entrants into the USDESEA track finals held at Stuttgart's Kornwurstheim Stadium May 15-16.

Berlin captured runner-up spot in class B with 11 points, behind Karlsruhe with 18.

In some events according to Rice, the Cubs did remarkably well; in others the competition was fierce and the Berlin team was somewhat "psyched-out."

In the Thursday morning running preliminaries Berlin qualified in the 800-meter relay, the 800-meter run, and the 400-meter sprint, with a rash of second places.

Thinclads Todd Durress and Cleo Johnson raced to seconds in the 800 and 400, respectively. Berlin's favored 800-meter relay team failed to qualify, while in the afternoon the 1600-meter relay team of Durress, Johnson, Vic Martin, and Tom Perkins, grabbed a second to round out the day.

As Thursday was a day of "2nd's,"

Friday morning turned into one of "4th's" for Berlin. Calvin Fullwood clocked an "amazing" 4:24 in the 1500-meter run, good for a fourth. Johnson leaped into the long jump taking another fourth with a mark of 19' 9".

In the afternoon finals of the 400-meter event, Johnson took home a fifth, and Durress added a "disputed" third of 2:02 in the 800-meters.

Johnson's slow 23.1 in the 200-meter dash, giving him a third, ended the Cub's scoring.

The Berlin American High School's soccer team clinched the Red Division soccer league championship for the second consecutive year last Saturday with a 7-0 shutout victory over the Karlsruhe Spartans at Karlsruhe.

Mike Stingel pulled off a hat-trick for the Cubs with three goals. His first came with 1:30 gone into the game, while Detlaf Martinez and T. J. Winter added one each to the cause. Two more were booted across by Kelley Lynch and Bob O'Neil on penalty kicks to ice the contest.



THE WIND-UP . . . AND THE PITCH! This is the scene in the opening AXA kid baseball league game last weekend.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL Donald C. Fuller stands with the bowling team captains of the European commands, getting ready to kick-off the USAREUR Bowling Championships held at Sports Center Lanes last weekend.

Berlin Captures Second Place In USAREUR Bowling Playoffs

Keglers from the Berlin Brigade were barely nosed out of first place by the 4th Armored Division from near Nuernberg by a mere 72 pins during the annual All-European USAREUR military male bowling championships held last weekend at the Berlin Sports Center.

Seventy-eight of the command's all-star bowlers were on hand to match strikes and spares for a total of 18 games that determined the USAREUR titlist in team, doubles, singles and all-events competition in the three-day tournament.

Larry Montgomery led the scoring for Berlin by winning the all-events trophy and teaming with Tom Muniz, captured the doubles title, beating out the team of George Heintz and Bill Ewing from the 4th. Montgomery also finished a scant 30 pins back of winner Tony Iorio from SETAF, in the singles play.

Fred McClain also came on strong winning the high game trophy with a mark of 257 pins, and came in number two behind Montgomery in

the all-events roll-off. In addition, McClain's 676 pins was four shy of 3rd Armored Division's Larry Raddle in the high series contest.

Last year's USAREUR champion, the Seventh Army Support Command, finished in seventh place.

Selection of the command all-star teams was determined in earlier qualifying roll-offs conducted at

command and district levels. Only ABC (American Bowling Congress) members having a 21-game average of 160 or higher were eligible for the qualifying roll-offs.

Montgomery won the coveted all-events trophy and shared the doubles award with Muniz at the presentation ceremony Sunday night. McClain also received the high game trophy.

Pro Golfer 'Chick' Harbert Opens One-Day Golf Clinic

PGA champion and Hall of Farmer M. R. "Chick" Harbert, is scheduled to be at the Berlin Golf course today beginning at 2 p.m.

Harbert, one of America's golfing greats along the pro and international circuit, is conducting a series of one-day instructional golf clinics at USAREUR installations throughout Germany.

As a vice president and public relations officer for General Development Corporation in Miami, Fla., Harbert will teach USAREUR interested personnel the basic fundamentals of golf, and also demonstrate the application of the fundamentals, and conduct a free-ranging question and answer period.

Davis Cup Champ Arthur Ashe Opens Sphinx Invitational Tourney

"I really enjoy my independence," says Arthur Ashe Jr., 1968 winner of the Davis Cup Amateur Tennis Championships, "and even at twenty-seven I'm still single and seeing the world."

Ashe is in Berlin this week playing in the first annual Sphinx Invitational Clay Court Tennis Tournament at the Rot-Weiss Tennis Club.

Ashe is just one of the many tennis all-stars in Berlin at the tournament. Along with him are pros Marty Riessen and Charles Pasarell; amateurs Cliff Richie, Ron Holmberg and Bud Timm.

The native of Richmond, Va., Ashe is currently rated as the third best tennis player in the world. As a former Army first lieutenant, he has been described as having a "fast and deadly game," with slashing serves and strong backhand drives. In the past Ashe has repeatedly gone deep into the corner of his own backcourt and returned shots back across the net to break the backs of his opponents.

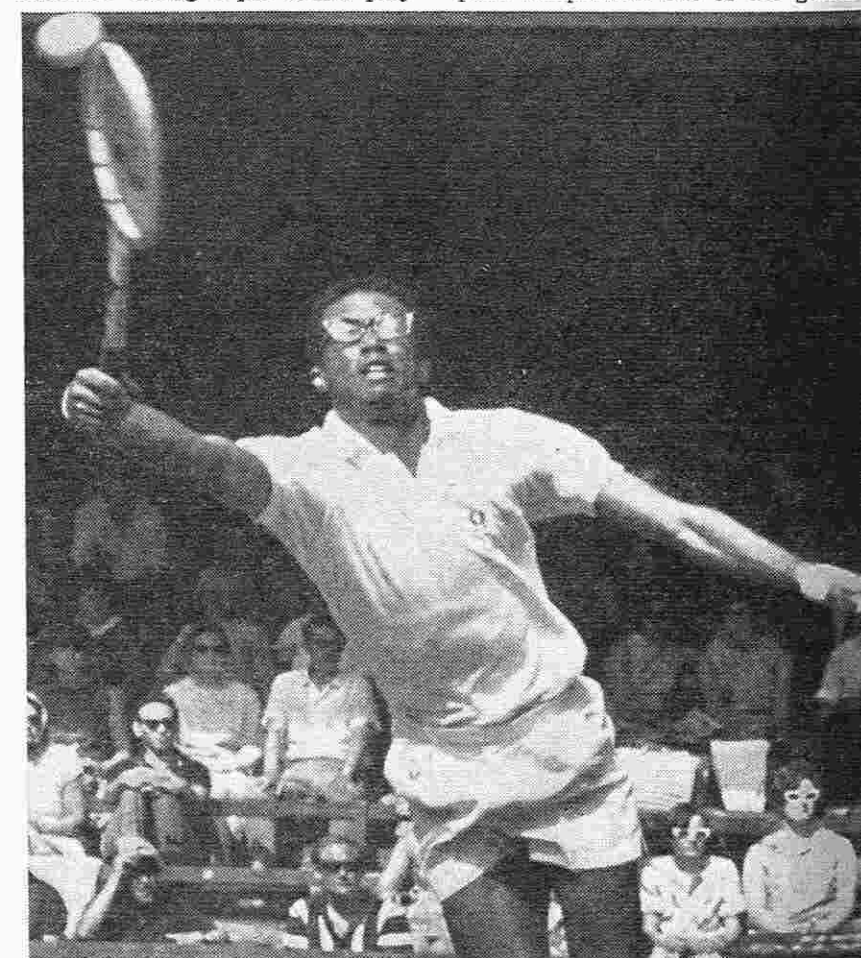
Ashe's first claim to stardom came when he won the U. S. junior indoor singles championship in 1960 and again in '61. Later, starring at U.C.L.A. he teamed with Pasarell to capture the 1967 men's indoor doubles title. Earlier that same year, he won the singles clay court crown.

Asked why he came to Berlin Ashe said, "I wanted to see the city where President Nixon was so warmly greeted." He went on to say that he desired to "give the soldiers here a change of scenery."

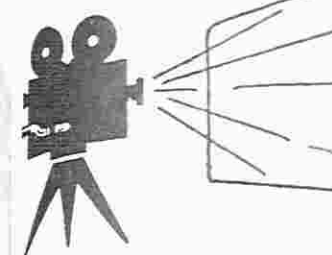
A deep and devoted athlete, Ashe modeled his tennis style after Vic Seixas, America's Wimbledon champ of 1954. He also felt that being still an amateur and resisting the cash

offers to turn pro, were his greatest setbacks. "Being a pro tennis play-

er," he concluded, "would take the pure competition out of the game."



TENNIS STAR Arthur Ashe Jr. reaches to return a serve across the net. Ashe is in Berlin participating in the Sphinx Invitational tennis match at Rotweiss Tennis Club.



BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMP
— An awkward situation developed when three ex-soldiers and their families return to Italy for an reunion. Each believed he was the other of Gina Lollobrigida's whom they have separated supporting for twenty years. Confusion is cause for humor, there's confusion aplenty. After Shelley Winters and Phyllis Diller. Advanced Admission Ch. Mature. Playing tonight at the Columbia Theater.

Classic Film



Wild Strawberries

THIS IS THE WIDELY acknowledged account of a doctor's journey to a compelling landscape of dream and memory. Traveling to receive honorary degree, he is confronted with a series of haunting flashbacks and events that in a day's time reveals his very depths. Richly and startlingly dramatic. STRAWBERRIES is a cinematic landmark. Showing Wednesday at the Outpost Theater during the '69 Film Night' at 8:35 p.m. o

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GARY LAFEVER DRAGS his hind foot attempting to slide into third base, but third-sacker Leslie Vance tags him out. Berlin went on to rally in the next inning and win the game 7-4.



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EDITORIAL

Intentional Walk, Or Not?

by Dan Fredrickson

Today's major league baseball is suddenly rushing us into the 21st Century with a lot of streamlined ideas. Fine. I'm in favor of progress, but why not leave the intentional walk alone.

They desire to speed things up in baseball, so they are going to have the pitcher merely wave the batter to first base when he wants to give him an intentional walk.

No longer would they have to go through the ritual of throwing four wide ones.

The major controversy stems from critics and some fans who say that ball games are too long. As I said, I'm in favor of progress, but not throwing the four wide ones is not the answer. True, major league games should be shortened, but why have a batter run out a home run? Let him trot to first, touch the bag, and return to the dugout. That'll save as much time as eliminating the four pitches in the intentional walk. Maybe 20 seconds.

Actually, I've never heard anyone complain about ball games being too long — providing they are interesting ball games. Three hours, four hours, or even a marathon 22-inning game — it doesn't make any difference as long as they are interesting.

But that's the problem. For every interesting game they play, they play three or four that are dull. And if they do eliminate the four wide ones, they may be doing away with one of the few emotional moments in the game when the fans can express their feelings.

How many times have you been to a major league game and they walk the number eight hitter in the batting order to get to the pitcher? What does everyone do? They boo.

It makes everyone mad. It stirs up the crowd. It creates a situation. As he throws the fourth ball you look to the on-deck circle, to the dugout — to see if the coach will make a change.



RED DIVISION Soccer League champions from the Berlin American High School, from front row, left-to-right are: Mike Kennedy, Marv Rissinger, Detlef Martinez, Mike Ganno, Kelly Lynch, Bob O'Neil, Mike Stengel, Ray Bunch, and Howard Ashcraft. Back row: (left to right) Walter Stewart, Nat Alderman, Ron Rathnow, Ken Cousins, John Robinson, Al Darden, Joe Pearson, Coach Tom Hiller, T. J. Winter, Jim Conner, Mel DeVilbiss, and Tom McDaniel. The Cubs took the crown with a 6-0-1 record.

Bears Blast Cobras Twice 9-4, 7-4; LaFever Hits Two-Run Homer Sunday

Who says a "Cobra" is more deadly than a "Bear"? The Berlin Bears don't think so anymore, as they continued their torrid hitting last weekend by humiliating the Mannheim Cobras 9-4 and 7-4 at Berlin's Defender Field.

The pitching duo of Reggie Dalton and Jim Finn dominated the Cobras all weekend, as both chalked up TASCUM League victories three and four for the Bears. Dalton went all the way Saturday for his sixth win against no losses. He yielded eight hits and struck out nine. On Sunday, Finn allowed six hits and fanned five. His record stands at 2-1 for the season.

Before an estimated 600 spectators Saturday, Vin Reale and Randy Shuman sparked the Bears' 15-hit attack with three hits a piece, while Carl Perhac, Gary LaFever, Lou Burroughs, and reserve outfielder John Bierline, lashed out two each.

The Cobras could not break Dalton's shutout bid until the eighth inning, scoring all four of their runs on two hits and an error.

The Berlin scoring started right in the first inning when lead-off batter Perhac singled. Then he moved to second base on a balk by Mannheim hurler Andy Allen. The

next batter was Harry Frank, and he drilled a grounder just inside the bag at third which third-sacker Leslie Vance bobbled. The ball skidded down the left-field line and Perhac raced from second to score.

In the second inning with Berlin again at bat, Reale blasted a double up the alley in left-center field. Shuman promptly came up and stroked a single through the box, scoring Reale. Dalton made it two away when he popped to first, but Perhac singled again, driving Shuman home and making the score 4-0.

In the third LaFever hit the first of his two singles for the day, leading-off. He moved around to third base on a fielders choice and a throwing error by Cobra catcher Jim McEachin. Reale walked to the plate and hit a lazy chopper to second baseman Otis Reed. Reed made a juggling-act out of the play and Reale was safe at first, scoring LaFever.

Perhac led off the fourth inning getting on base for the third straight time with a walk. Ron Kesches singled Perhac home after he had stolen second and third base. Then Burroughs laced a single to right, with Kesches crossing the plate on a close play.



MANNHEIM COBRA BATTER Tim Eviston hits Reggie Dalton's pitch right back to him for an easy out in the first inning of Saturday's game. Berlin won 9-4.

AYA Kicks Off Berlin Little League Baseball Season

The first week of action in the 1969 AYA Little League Baseball season in Berlin has been completed with plenty of rain and action.

On opening day, May 18, the Orioles blasted the Mets 13-2, behind the pitching of Greg Fulmer. The Dumont boys — Dave, Dan and Mike — each had two hits to lead the Oriole's attack. The same day the Astros trounced the Tigers 15-5, due to the

The opening round of the summer 12-team Diamond Bowling League was kicked-off last Tuesday night at Sports Center Lanes.

The Playboys and the Freqs are currently on top of the standings with four wins and no losses. The team high series for the night went to the Maple Leafs with 2870, while the high game went to the Playboys with 996. Rusty Hostetler took individual high game and series honors with a 236 and 649, respectively.

Astros overall team batting which put the game away early. The winning pitcher was Steve Bullington.

On Monday in a game delayed by rain, the Orioles squeaked by the Tigers 4-3. Orioles pitcher Mark Kressig out-duelled Whitey Robinson of the Tigers for the victory. Kressig added 13 strike-outs in the contest.

The games on tap for Tuesday and Wednesday were rained out, but Thursday the Angels defeated the

Astros 8-7. The Angels won their first game of the season and the Astros dropped their first. Greg Al-yea was the winning pitcher. Bill Revere hit a towering home run in the losing cause.

After being rained out twice, the Twins beat the Mets 5-4, on Friday. The Twins notched their first victory of the summer and the Mets dropped their second.

Cubs Hold Athletic Awards Program

Before an estimated 650 students, faculty, and friends, Coach Jim Rice of the Berlin American High School, hosted the annual athletic awards assembly last Monday afternoon in the high school gym. The highlight of the program came with the announcement of the Athlete of the Year.

"Being chosen," said George Pepoy, football coach of the high school, "as the Athlete of the Year, a person must possess more than athletic ability alone; he must have an internal drive within himself."

These words indeed describe this year's recipient, Cleo Johnson.

Johnson also received the Mr. Football Award, leading the Cubs football team at halfback to the Silver Division high school crown with a perfect 7-0 record last fall. Johnson maxed an amazing 17 touchdowns for the season.

This spring Johnson paced the Cubs track team at the USDESEA finals in Stuttgart, competing against 23 other schools. He finished third in all-Europe in the 200-meter dash; fourth in the long jump; and a fifth in the 400-meter event.

Soccer coach Tom Hiller was also on hand to present the Mr. Soccer Award. It went to Cub Joe Pier-son, chosen for his "outstanding con-

tribution to the 1969 Red Division champions," who completed a brilliant 6-0-1 record.

The Mr. Wrestling certificate went to Leo Short, for going through an undefeated season.

The best-basketball-player award

went to Bob O'Neil, who also received the Letterman's Book Fund Award.

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THE BROTHERHOOD — The undercover traditions of Sicily coded against the impersonal effort of a modern crime syndicate. Subject of this powerful story, blood-fueled between two brothers, starring Kirk Douglas, Alexi Smey, and Susan Stran. Mature. Advanced Admission.

FOR SINGLES ONLY — In California apartment house exclusively for single people and female. The action, most door is lively. Prominent at the poolside. In her first movie role. Also starring John. Mary Ann Mobley and Berle. Mature.

SERGEANT RYKER — Serker, convicted as traitor during Korean war, has his case re-examined when the chief prosecutor (that he may have been tried) by Ryker claims he was on a mission behind enemy lines. Excellent performances keep the taut throughout and Levein is especially good as the sergeant. Also starring Peter Bradford Dillman and Vera. Mature-Revival.

ENTER LAUGHING — A be actor's first brush with the ter of the 1930's is a series of retractions: lack of money, inapt rehearsals, etc. ENTER LAU is the humorous study of a struck boy who likes girls. S Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters, May and Jack Gilford. General.

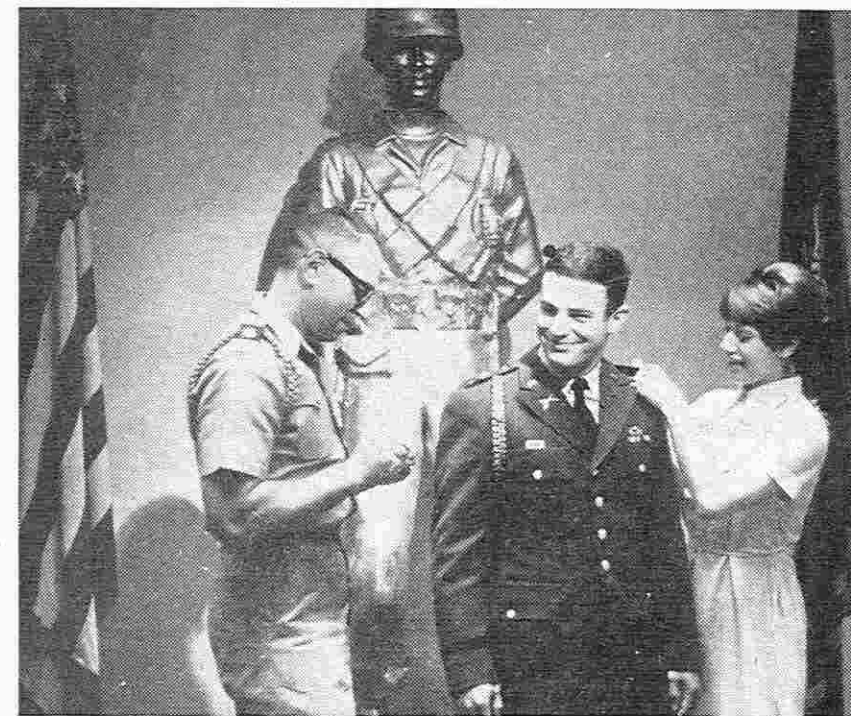
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4:05	Our Musical Heritage	12:00
5:00	Just Music	1:00
5:55	This is AFN	1:10
6:05	Melody Patterson Show	1:20
7:05	Overture to Sunday	6:00
7:55	Sports Scoreboard	6:30
8:05	Protestant Radio Chapel	7:00
8:30	Catholic Hour	7:30
8:35	Bible Stories	7:40
9:30	Salt Lake Choir	8:00
9:55	Invitation to Music	8:10
10:05	Sports Scoreboard	8:30
11:05	World in Music	8:40

9:05	Andy Russell Show (M)	
9:05	Bobby Troup Show (T)	
9:05	Many Faces Of Folk Music (W)	
9:05	Rita Lee Show (Th)	9
1:05	Jim Pewter Show (F)	9
2:00	Date with Chris Ray Garland (M)	10
2:00	The Huddle (T-F)	11
3:05	Just Music	11
4:00	The Young Sound	11
4:10	Songs By	12
4:10	Jazz Unlimited	12
4:35	Herman Griffith Country Corner	12
5:55	This is AFN	12
6:05	Hymns from Home	1
6:10	Wake Up Easy	1
6:30	News Headlines	1
6:30	Wake Up Easy	2
6:40	Berlin This Week (M)	4
7:00	The World at 7:00	5
7:30	Wake Up Easy	5
8:30	Ira Cook Show	5
8:55	Myron J. Bennett	6



GERMANS and Americans joined together last Sunday, June 8, in celebrating the third annual Steglitz Friendship Day.



ONE OF FOUR new first lieutenants from the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry is Francis W. Post, shown here receiving his silver bars from Mrs. Post and Defender commanding officer Lieutenant Colonel Emanuel Burack. Also promoted to first lieutenant were Robert C. Lorbeer, Danny P. Barrett, and Ronald J. Chiccehitto. Photo by Krikorian

BERLIN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1969

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| Angelo Jerome Carl Allen | * Kelly Timothy Lynch |
| * Howard William Ashcraft | Robin Ruth Mann |
| Cathy Sue Bates | Monica Loretta Nash |
| Jack Greg Bickart | Joseph Charles Pearson |
| Roger Monroe Blackwelder | Dana Ricardo Oates |
| Glenda J. Bollard | * Robert James O'Neill, Jr. |
| Margaret Anne Bollard | Jerry Ray Owens |
| Parker Ray Bunch | Marvin Karl Polanchyk |
| Molly Kate Clenaghan | Marion Marianne Poole |
| Dennis Edward Cousins | * Jerry Owen Powell |
| Wayne Dahm | Marsha Ann Rainbolt |
| Carey Joseph Daigle | Sharon Ann Regan |
| Janet Daugherty | Gary Allen Rehrig |
| Sandi Ruth Davenport | Michael James Rich |
| * Irene Day | Michael D. Ryan |
| Patricia Lynn Denny | * Debra Suzan Robinson |
| Patricia Rita Dumont | Ramon Luis Sanchez |
| Tonya Renee Durant | * Susan Deirdre Sandstrom |
| Alejandro P. Ferrari-Freyre | Susan Marie Serna |
| Deborah Yvonne Grantham | Beverly Yvonne Seyen |
| Rodney Dean Haden | Robert Charles Sibbach |
| Jerry Anne Hansen | Charles Michael Stingel |
| Madeleine Harris | James Edward Thomas |
| * Linda Michele Heestand | Kathy Ann Travis |
| Deborah Ann Hubbard | * David Lord Tuch |
| Suzanne Marie Jensen | Glenn Earl Weaver |
| Lynn Joel Kennedy | James Alfred Wheeler, Jr. |
| Leslie William Kent | Lynn White |
| Cecilia Luisa Kirby | Timothy John Andrew Winter |
| Bobby L. Larson | * Rebecca Anne Yarbrough |
| * Isabelle Theresa Laucka | Ute Zidarics |
| Cara Sandra Lewis | * Members, National Honor Society |
| Reina Lynn Lewis | |

Germans, Americans Mingle at Steglitz Friendship Day June 8

Germans and Americans mingled in an open display of friendship at the Steglitz Festival Grounds Sunday, June 8 during the third annual Steglitz Friendship Day.

Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, addressed those who had assembled in front of the outdoor stage at the grounds.

"On behalf of the Americans of Berlin who are with me today and all those not here whom we represent, let me tell you how honored we are to join our Steglitz friends at this happy occasion," the general said.

"In the American Sector of Berlin these events serve an interesting purpose. It is not the creation of friendships between Berliners and Americans," General Goodwin continued, "because such a friendship need not be created today. It was established many years ago, 24 years ago when we first came to live in your city. The purpose of today's event is to underscore this lasting friendship."

General Goodwin cited the familiarity of the many Americans who live here with the streets of Steglitz adding that sometime the language problem prevents soldiers from striking friendships with Steglitzers.

"Your 'Steglitz Weeks' festival which concludes today with this Friendship Day, provides a setting most conducive to the furtherance

of German-American relations here. May every week be a 'Steglitz Week' and every day a Friendship Day!" he concluded.

The Berlin Brigade's 298th Army Band provided music for the event with a public concert prior to and following dignitaries remarks.

Local Clubs Award Scholarships To Outstanding Class Graduates

Two local civic organizations—the American Women's Club of Berlin and the Berlin Parent-Teachers Association — and the Berlin Chapter of the National Honor Society awarded nearly \$2,000 in scholarships to outstanding graduates of the class of 1969 at the Berlin American High School June 10.

The presentations were made during an annual awards ceremony in the school's gymnasium. Also honored were students outstanding in individual endeavor from grades 8 through 12.

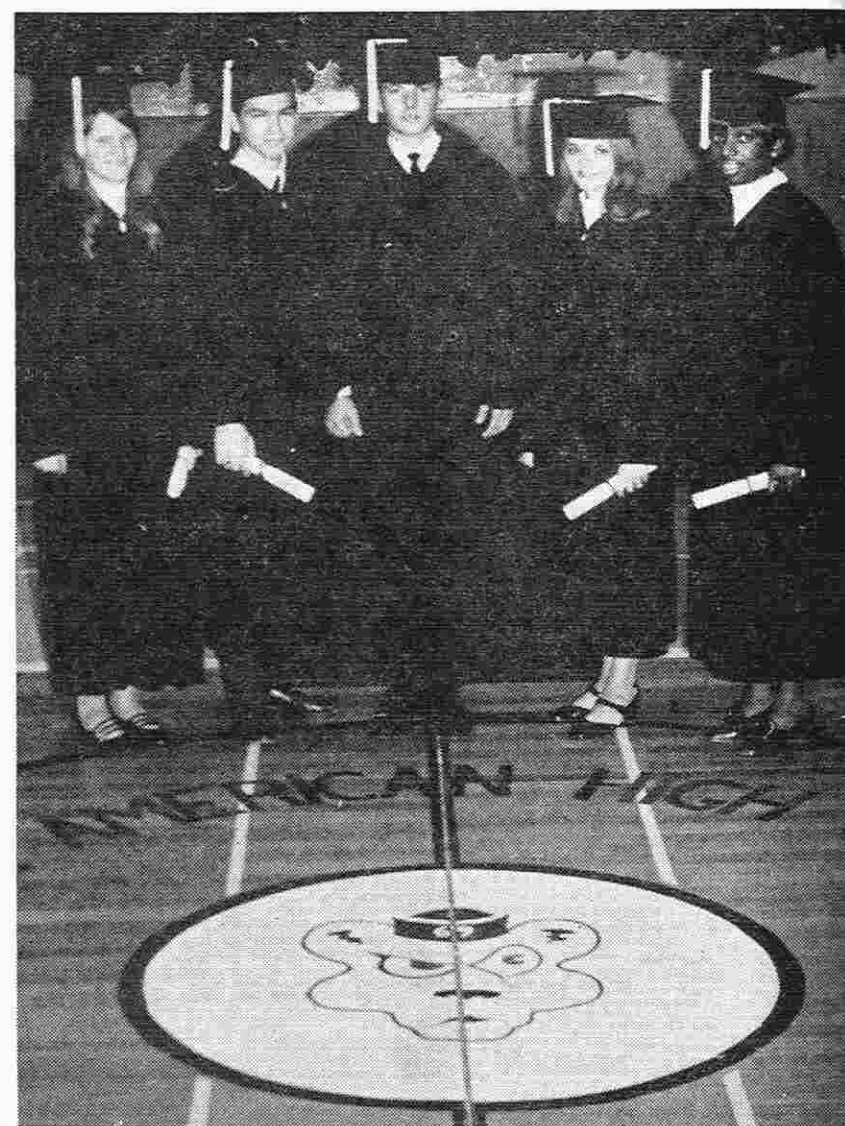
The American Women's Club of Berlin presented a \$500 scholarship to Dierdre Sandstrom, daughter of Mr. John Sandstrom, USIS Information Officer; a \$300 scholarship to

Kelly Lynch; and a \$200 scholarship to Jerry Powell.

The Berlin Parent-Teachers Association awarded a \$500 scholarship to National Merit scholar Howard Ashcraft, son of Mr. Howard Ashcraft Sr., Pan American Airways.

National Honor Society scholarships went to Bob O'Neill, son of Senior Master Sergeant Robert O'Neill, 7350th Support Squadron, Detachment 3, \$200; Rebecca Yarbrough, daughter of Master Sergeant Ray Yarbrough, 6912th Security Squadron, \$100; and Carey Daigle, son of Chief Warrant Officer Huey Daigle \$100.

Nearly 40 awards for scholastic achievement were presented to various students by Edward S. Itoga, Director of Guidance, BAHS.



REPRESENTING THE CLASS OF 1969, class officers pose in front of their gift to the Berlin American High School. They are (left to right) Isabelle Laucka, president; Carey Daigle, vice president; Ray Bunch, designer of the emblem; Rebecca Yarbrough, secretary; and Monica Nash, treasurer.



CAPTAIN William C. Chadbourne addresses members of Company F, 40th Armor during a change of command ceremony held at the Brigade's only tank company last Tuesday. Captain Philip B. Riley replaces Captain Chadbourne who will leave soon for Vietnam.

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Four branches of the U.S. Army observed their 194th anniversary last Monday. The General, Engineers, First Quartermaster Corps were June 16, 1775, two days after the standing Army in the United States was organized.

In congratulating the General Branch of the 194th Brigade, Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, in a letter to Colonel Donald C. Fuller, General, Berlin Brigade,

"From the days of Horatio, the first Adjutant General of Washington's 'Continental Army' American Revolution, to today Army with its wide world-wide commitments, the General's Corps has matters by speeding administrative through ever means. This tradition is by the Adjutant General of the Berlin Brigade. This under Lieutenant Colonel your leadership, the Adjutant Division has again the ready willingness and handle administrative functions in a thoroughly and efficient manner."

In a letter of congratulation, Lieutenant Colonel Stanley, Engineer, Berlin Brigade, General Goodwin commented,

"Since June 16, 1775, when George Washington named Gridley the Army's first Engineers, the Corps of Engineers has established an enviable

Leadership School H 28 Grad

Twenty-eight men were from the Berlin Brigade School last Friday, wind second cycle of the course to prepare enlisted soldiers of greater responsibility.

Highlighting the graduation, held at the Andrew was an address by Brigadier Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade. The four-week course to supplement the Sergeant's (Cont. on Page 6, C)