

6th Infantry Celebrates Organization

Tomorrow afternoon Organization Day celebrations get under way for the 6th Infantry's 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups—sole US Army infantry units behind the Iron Curtain.

Kicking off the three-day proceedings tomorrow at 2 p.m. will be the Berlin Bears football team—composed largely of 2nd and 3rd BG, 6th Infantry men—when they meet the Kirch-Goens Scorpions on the Sport Center field. Halftime activities will

include a drill show by the 3rd Battle Group Drill Team and a comedy skit provided by the 2nd Battle Group.

Monday will be the main day, however, when at 10 a.m. a combined review steps off on 4 Ring. Following the review, an "open house" of both battle groups will be conducted until noon—where special holiday menus will be served in all mess halls.

Carnivals and track and field events

take over the afternoon at McNair Barracks, lending a more festive air to the occasion. Men from each company will compete in such varied activities as a tug-of-war, pie-eating contest, full field displays and many other events. At 2 p.m., All American Service Club will sponsor its annual cake-baking contest.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a Horse-Jumping exhibition provided by Captain James A. Michienzi, 3rd

Battle Group, and three members of the now-deactivated 287th Military Police Horse Platoon. "We plan to go through about a half-dozen different jumps," explained Captain Michienzi, "to demonstrate the technique and art of jumping."

A "genuine" carnival midway will be in operation all afternoon surrounding the events, as each company stumps their wares and prizes in decorated booths from 1:30-3:30

p.m. All events will be held on the McNair Barracks Athletic Field, and are open to all guests.

Final celebrations will include parties and dances at 7 p.m. in the enlisted men's clubs and at Harnack House. All American Service Club will also offer an 8 p.m. Russian floor show complete with band, singers and dancers.

Tuesday has been declared a training holiday for both battle groups.

Commander's Greetings

It is always nice to greet fellow members of the distinguished 6th Infantry on the occasion of our organization's birthday. I take pleasure in joining personnel of the 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups here in Berlin, and the 1st Battle Group at Fort Polk, La., in paying tribute to this famous unit.

Our 6th Infantry deservedly ranks as one of the proudest organizations of the United States Army. With nearly sixteen decades of sterling service to the nation, the 6th Infantry has seen service in most of the major and minor conflicts of our history. Its many battle honors, ranging from the War of 1812 to World War II, attest to the courageous and durable qualities of this outstanding unit to which we belong.

I know I speak for the entire Command when I extend to all fellow members of the 6th Infantry's 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups the sincerest wishes for continued success in the future and the preservation of our organization's proud record of accomplishments.

Signed: Charles S. D'Orsa
Brigadier General, USA, Commanding



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Mortarmen Aid Charity Drive—100% Contribute

The 2nd Battle Group's Mortar Battery reported 100% participation this week in the current Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign.

"Within two hours after pay call, we had the contributions in," said Master Sergeant Jose F. Ortiz, the unit's first sergeant, "and none were less than a dollar... the only men that didn't contribute are those on leave."

Giving "credit where credit is due," Mortar Battery's Executive Officer First Lieutenant Herbert L. Smith said, "this resulting cooperation is due directly to the fine efforts of our 'keymen,' Sergeants Lee Kirkland, Antonio Quitugua, Antonio Camacho, William Griesemer, Herbert Jones and Robert Lung... they were wonderful."

Throughout Berlin Command, a total of more than 800 sealed envelopes containing donations for the FSOFC have been received by Major Charles H. Ehrmann, the drive's Senior Project Officer.

During September, 4800 envelopes were distributed, each containing a folder explaining the benefits of the "give once for all eight" charity fund drive.

The campaign continues until the end of this month," Major Ehrmann stressed — at which time a tabulation by the American Express Company of the contents of all envelopes collected will be disclosed.

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Allied Staff's Sgt Maj Cited

A Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty at Camp Wolters, Texas, from November 29, 1957 to June 28 of this year was presented to Sergeant Wesley E. Williams, Sergeant Major of the Allied Staff, Wednesday morning.

As Assistant Operations Sergeant of Camp Wolters during this period, Sergeant Williams brought to his job such traits as "mature judgement, exceptional ability," and a knowledge of S3 operations which was instrumental in carrying out his job "in a superior manner," the Certificate pointed out.

The presentation was made by Colonel Bernard G. Teeters, Chief of Staff of the Allied Staff, at British Headquarters in Berlin.

APO 742 Shifts Into 'High Gear' For Yule Rush

Berlin Command's APO 742 is tuning up for an expected record flood of Christmas mail, Captain Warren M. Nay, BC Postal Officer commented this week.

He estimated that some 4,300,000 pieces of mail would be handled here in the period between October and Christmas — 11,300 sacks of letters and packages to be hauled around by APO personnel.

To facilitate sending packages, tables will be set up in the Shopping Center lobby to assist in weighing and customs declarations, complete with advisors to answer questions.

To insure prompt delivery, parcels sent by fourth class mail — and first class Christmas cards and letters — must be on their way November 1-20.

Air mail should be posted December 1-10.

NCO Academy Starts 8th Year of Operation Soon

Berlin Command's Noncommissioned Officer Academy begins its eighth year October 24 with an expected enrollment of 80 students in this season's first class, Academy Commandant Captain Stanley E. Zawodny, disclosed this week.

After receiving, processing and orientation, instructions begin at 7:30 a.m. October 27. At 1:15 p.m., official opening ceremonies will be conducted.

Some 22 cadre have been selected to lead the course—which is scheduled to consist of four classes—beginning with a session for grades E-5, 6 and 7 running until November 22.

Grades E-2, 3 and 4 are slated for instruction in two classes from November 28 to January 17, and from January 23 to March 7. The fourth class' term is to be announced at a later date, Captain Zawodny noted.

He stated the mission of Berlin's NCO Academy as being one to "broaden the professional knowledge of the noncommissioned officer or noncommissioned officer candidate and instill in him the self-confidence and sense of responsibility required of a capable leader of men."

The October 24 class is the fourth week NCO course entailing 187 hours. The later six-week courses are for potential NCOs and total 275 hours of instruction each.

Procedure for admission to the school entails selection by the en-

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—6th Inf Photo

Painting Symbolizes US Army in Berlin

Last week, Private First Class Salvador Ramirez added the final brush strokes to his last wall painting, and the 2nd Battle Group's B Company mess hall was complete. He had finished a 6th Infantry crest beside his "US Soldier Guarding Berlin" mural—and the 18th of his mess hall paintings since he began creating them last January.

The painting, designed by the artist, was reproduced on large scale from a smaller drawing he had done and submitted to All American Service Club's "Side-

walk Art Show" last June, where it won third prize, as judged by three professional artists. A photo of this painting will also be included in the 1958 Organization Day Pamphlet.

The B Co mess hall, which also displays a colorful collection of sabres, old pistols, rifles and German war medals on the walls, has other Ramirez paintings including a series of US soldiers from different historical periods. Each is dressed in the uniform of his respective time.

Berlin's Bears Melt Iron Dukes, 14-6

By Tom McDevitt

FRANKFURT—Striking for touchdowns the first two times they had their hands on the ball, Berlin's Bears hung on grimly in the face of repeated Frankfurt second half thrusts to deal the Iron Dukes a 14-6 defeat Sunday afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon the Bears go after their third straight Northern Conference win, taking on the tough Kirch-Goens Scorpions at the Sport Center field. Game time is set for 2 p.m., and the program will be sparked by halftime entertainment provided by the battle groups in conjunction with their upcoming Organization Day. The 2nd Battle Group will present a comedy skit, and the

3rd Battle Group's silent drill team will run through their hocus-pocus. Music will be furnished by the 298th Army Band.

Led by Eddie Crook, the Bears started out as if they were going to run the Iron Dukes' right off the field before a packed crowd of better than 5000 on the sun-swept gridiron at Frankfurt Stadium.

On the second scrimmage play, Will Gary fumbled a handoff from Frankfurt quarterback "Rocky" Randazza, and Tom Flaherty recovered for the Bears on the Iron Duke 28.

It took nine plays for the Bears to hit paydirt. Charlie Brooks and

Flaherty banged the tackles for nine yards, and Crook picked up a first down to the 13 on a quarterback sneak. A flat pass from Crook to Brooks moved the ball to the five, and Crook again kept and sneaked for a first down on the two. Flaherty carried twice and was driven back to the four, but Brooks carried a pitchout back to the two. On fourth down, Crook sneaked right through center for a score. Garry Johnston's conversion attempt was wide to the right, and it was 6-0.

Frankfurt received the kickoff on their eight, and started a drive downfield which died on Berlin's 33.

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17-Gun Salute Greets Top DA Official Today

A 17-gun salute will mark the arrival of the Hon. Dewey Short, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil-Military Affairs, at Tempelhof Central Airport this afternoon.

After honors for Mr. Short at Tempelhof, the group will confer with Major General Barksdale Hamlett, US Commander, Berlin, and Brigadier General Charles S. D'Orsa, Commanding General, Berlin Command. They will also meet Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

Landing at 3 p.m., Mr. Short will be accompanied by Frank Millard, General Counsel of the Army; Courtney Johnson, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Logistics; Brigadier General C. J. Hauck, Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs and Fred M. Coughlin, Office of the General Counsel of the Army.



COMPANIES, REPORT

2nd BG, 6th Inf

Newly-assigned to Headquarters Company are Privates Charles E. Poland and Jimmie M. Shattuck.

Picking up in strength was B Co, with the arrival of Sergeant Augustine Friedel and Privates Harold J. Kelley, George C. King, William L. Long, Jerry W. Mace, Ronald J. Mace and Walter R. Mellberg from the States. Lost via the rotation route were Sergeant Charles U. Butler, Specialist Fourth Class Sherman A. Lannigan and Private First Class Cayetano Cruz.

Moving over to C Company from B Company were Privates First Class Macario Gracia-Cruz and Oliver W. Owen and Private Carlis E. Wampler. Arriving from the States were Corporal John Burke Jr. and Privates Eugene Sotelo, Charles K. Vanderwerf, Benjamin Lane and James Birnell Sr. Sergeant Gary G. Jones is off to the States on a reenlistment leave.

McNair's '105' Sounds Retreat

The 105 mm Howitzer which normally stands beside the McNair Barracks flagpole has become a point of increased activity over the past few weeks.

Where it was previously fired on special retreat parade occasions only, it now sounds off at 5 p.m. daily with a special blank charge.

The firing is done by two-man teams from Mortar Battery, 2nd Battle Group. Ever since the reorganization of the 6th Infantry Regiment into battle groups, both mortar batteries have been receiving artillery-schooled personnel who are distributed throughout the various battery sections, filling assigned jobs. These men of the 2nd BG, 18 in all, have the additional duty of firing the Howitzer in the evening.

Regular firing of the gun began September 25, and will continue to be the 2nd BG's responsibility for one year. Then, the 3rd BG's Mortar Battery will take over the job.

Mortarmen Hit FSOFC - 100% Participation

Last year's FSOFC returns totaled \$316,000 throughout the armed services — money which went to aid the American Social Hygiene Association in its fight against venereal disease; CARE's feeding of hungry millions in many lands; the Crusade For Freedom and its Radio Free Europe and the International Social Service, which provides the "link with home" for Americans overseas.

Also benefiting by last year's donation, which amounted to \$23,000 in BC, were the National Recreation Association, providing relaxations and hobbies for soldiers, United Seamen's Service, the "seaman's friend" in foreign ports and the United Service Organizations, sponsor of the famed USO entertainment shows.

In addition to these organizations, the 1958 drive supports the activities of the American Korean Foundation to "Help Rebuild Korea" — with its 300,000 widows and 200,000 orphans.

Tavern and Taxi Incidents Bared in Troop Info Talks

HEIDELBERG — Tavern and taxi incidents and ways US personnel in Europe can avoid them is next week's Troop Information Topic, USAREUR Headquarters announced today. Discussions will be based on USAREUR Fact Sheet No. 27, "Taverns and Taxis," dated Sept 9, 1958.

The Fact Sheet presents samples of articles that appear in European newspapers covering incidents involving US personnel. It points out how just one such incident damages US prestige and makes the Army's

Congratulations are in order for D Company's newest top three-grader, Sergeant Slade T. Chatman. On their way to the States for separation are Specialist Fourth Class Ralph L. Thomas and Private First Class Buenaventura Muniz-Perez. First Lieutenant William R. Whitley Jr. is a new face in the orderly room, while First Lieutenant Edward W. Beauchamp has been reassigned to Headquarters Company.

Mortar Battery reports the assignment of two new men, Sergeant First Class Henry C. Sansom Jr. and Sergeant Glen E. Morrell, while Specialist Fourth Class Wayne B. Keim and Private First Class Kenneth L. Walters depart on Sunday.

3rd BG, 6th Inf

Headquarters Company was swamped with new arrivals this past week. Coming in from the States were Sergeant First Class Allen J. Harriss, Specialists Fourth Class Kenneth R. Brown and Marion B. Davis, and Privates Duane Moore, Harry Dunnington and Kenneth W. Frazier.

Private First Class Walter L. Getchell has been reassigned from Headquarters Company, 2nd BG, while Private First Class Gerald L. Huestis has switched over from B Company. Sewing on new stripes was Sergeant Neil O. Rosenon, while Specialists Fourth Class Thomas E. Coleman and Harlen O. Gibson and Privates First Class Paul W. Chadwell and Charles F. Driest depart on Monday.

Sergeant Olin T. Lewis of C Company is off to the US to visit his family, while Specialists Fourth Class Joseph McQuaid and Lenard Graham are busily preparing for their upcoming tour of Europe.

A trio of promotions in D Company this week went to Sergeant First Class Carlos Quinones-Cruz and Specialists Fourth Class Victor Dicristo and Dallas Cripe. Rotating are Sergeant Fred W. Phoenix and Specialist Fourth Class Joseph D. Rogers, while Specialist Fourth Class Victor Santiago has just returned from a re-up leave in Puerto Rico.

New assignees are Private First Class Ralph E. Girvin and Privates Morris L. Brumley, John A. King, Richard A. Bass, Kenneth DiLeonardo, Richard T. Joyner and Richard W. Childress.

Mortar Battery welcomes their new commander, Captain Harry G. Sherblom, and says goodbye to Captain John E. Jessup Jr. First Lieutenant Robert E. Quackenbush Jr. is off on a jaunt through Europe, while enjoying leaves in Berlin are Master Sergeant John A. McSparron, Sergeant Robert E. Muir, Specialist Fourth Class Donald Ciesielski and

Week's Best

Soldier of the Week in the 2nd Battle Group is Specialist Fourth Class Donald R. Streffling, a gunner from Mortar Battery.

A native of Lawrence, Mich., Specialist Streffling arrived in Berlin in August 1957, after completing basic training with Mortar Company, 60th Infantry, Fort Carson, Colo. A football, baseball and basketball player, Streffling was a member of the Lawrence High School team for four years and sparked Heavy Mortar Company to the league championship last season.

Nearly everything an American soldier does in Europe is news to the local press, the Fact Sheet points out. It describes the system whereby the Army monitors the European press to find out what the press is saying about it and its members.

After giving a few translations of articles that have appeared in European newspapers, the Fact Sheet offers some tips on how to stay out of tavern and taxi difficulties.

Privates First Class Oscar Johnson, Sherman Sexton and Stanley Stewart.

First Lieutenant John E. Martling has been reassigned to A Company, while Private First Class Willie L. Healer extended his enlistment for six months. Newly assigned is Private Adriano Marquez Jr.

Sp Trps

Headquarters Company says hello to Master Sergeants Charles W. Ingalls, from Headquarters Company, 3rd BG, and Howard E. Schlereth, from Signal Company. Sergeant First Class Henry Rugemer has departed the Command for retirement, while Specialist Fifth Class John A. Sloan and Specialist Fourth Class John P. Mulkerin rotated for separation.

Departing Signal Company for discharge was Specialist Fifth Class Robert Cooke, whose pictures have graced these pages many times. Sergeant First Class Stanley Ambrose receives congratulations for finishing third in his class at the Quartermaster Signal School.

The 287th Military Police Company offers congratulations to Captain Bill Solley, BC's Assistant Provost Marshal, who was informed of his promotion last Thursday. Formerly CO of the now-defunct 272nd Military Police Company, he took over his present position in June.

NCO Academy Opens 8th Year Here Oct 24

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listed man's company commander. The program of instruction and the required standards are explained, and those EM selected "should be occupying a command position—one that calls for a grade E-5 or above—or have been selected to fill such a position," according to school admission requirements.

Graduates of other NCO schools, individuals possessing a "3" profile, and those with less than two months remaining in the command after completing the course are ineligible.

The top three students in each class—"honor graduates"—will be presented with special awards at graduation exercises. Captain Zawodny pointed out Berlin's Academy qualifies graduates for entrance into Officers Candidate School, as well as putting them in a better position for advancement, the school commandant said.

Quotas here for each class are 35 students each from the 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups and 10 from Special Troops.

The six-week course includes instruction training, map reading, leadership, dismounted drill, physical training, combat tactics and weapons. The four-week course features leadership, tactics, map reading, dismounted drill, weapons and physical training.



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One of the year's highlights was "Teddy," seen often with his keeper Specialist Fourth Class Donal Phagan ... "Teddy" now resides in the Washington DC Zoo ...

6th Infantry...

The 6th Infantry was born 146 years ago to protect American freedom at the nation's outposts. Today that proud tradition is carried on in Berlin by men of the 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups, 6th Infantry. The other battle group is in Fort Polk, La.

With the Army's reorganization, the curtain was lifted last June on the new 6th Infantry. At the Berlin ceremonies, colors and guidons from the old units were retired, followed by the reading of inactivation orders, and the 6th Infantry Regiment was no more. Two battle groups officially came into being with the reading of orders of activation.

Two earlier units bearing the name 6th Infantry, in 1798 and 1808, performed their mission and were discharged. The present organization was born in January 1812 with recruits from Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut, under the name 11th Infantry. In the War of 1812 it won campaign streamers for actions in Canada, Chippewa and the battle of Lundy's Lane.

FRONTIER GUARDIAN

With the war over, the Army consolidated into a small, highly professional force, stationed largely at the advancing frontier. The 11th Infantry, along with four other regiments, became the 6th Infantry Regiment, so named because its commander was the sixth-ranking colonel in the Army.

In 1837 the outfit marched from the west to the wild swamps of Florida to fight Seminole Indians as part of the troops commanded by Colonel Zachary Taylor, later President of the United States.



Present construction projects are "changing the face" of McNair Barracks ... here, the 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups' Hall of Honor begins to take shape ...



Nearly everyone "pulls guard" in one way or another... Such duties are a large and important part of all organizations.



Weapons maintenance, like this on a 106mm Recoilless Rifle, keeps the infantryman close to his "tools of the trade"...



Sports enter the year's photo album also, as these men practice for a Tug-O-War set for Organization Day...

Adding Another Year

The Regiment marched west again, where it built forts, escorted wagon trains, surveyed the land beyond the frontier, and fought hostile Indians when necessary.

When the Republic of Texas became the Lone Star State of the Union in 1845, the 6th went south to protect it. Included in the forces of General Winfield Scott in the Mexican War, they marched the treacherous distance from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, where they were garrisoned until 1848.

Streamers earned by the Regiment in that war were for the battles of Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Churubusco, Molino del Rey and Chapultepec.

STREAMERS

When the Civil War split the nation, the 6th Infantry marched east from its outposts. Campaign streamers were awarded for its participation in what have become some of the most celebrated battles in American history: Peninsula, Manassas, Antietam, Virginia 1862, Blackhawk, Seminoles, Nebraska 1855, Kansas 1857, Little Big Horn, Cheyennes, Utes, and Montana 1879.

For the fourth time, the Regiment went west and compiled 11 streamers from the Indian Wars: North Dakota 1823, 1872 and 1873, Blackhawk, Seminoles, Nebraska 1855, Kansas 1857, Little Big Horn, Cheyennes, Utes, and Montana 1879.

The Spanish-American War of 1898 established the US as a world power, and gave the Regiment its first taste of overseas duty. It fought in the Battle of Santiago, in Cuba, then sailed half-way around the world to pick up two more streamers for the battles of Negros 1899 and Panay in quelling the Philippine Insurrection.

In World War I, the 6th Infantry sailed "over there" with the 26th Division, and later joined the 5th Division. Battles include Alsace-Lorraine, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

As the Army modernized, the Regiment was redesignated 6th Infantry Regiment (Armored) in 1940, then 6th Armored Infantry Regiment. In 1944 it was reorganized as the 6th, 11th and 14th Armored Infantry Battalions.

ITALIAN CAMPAIGNS

During this period the unit joined in the Algeria-French-Morocco campaign (including the Oran landing) as well as Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, the Anzio landing, Rome-Arno, North Apennines and Po Valley campaigns as part of the American Army that fought from Africa up the Italian boot to the Alps.

In 1946, with the war over but occupation not completed, the Regiment was redesignated the 11th, 12th and 14th Constabulary Squadrons.

The Regiment was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for the Mount Porchia battle in Italy, E Company another embroidered Palazzo for its action in that battle, and the 3rd Battalion another for its part in the Oran landing.

The 6th Infantry was activated at its present location October 14, 1950.

It was a time of decision for the United States and the free world. The Airlift had preserved a free West Berlin through American, Allied and Berlin cooperation. A Communist youth rally in East Berlin, publicized as designed to take over West Berlin, had failed. On the other side of the world, United Nations forces had gone to the protection of South Korea.

Everywhere the Army was made combat ready, and in Berlin the 6th Infantry Regiment was revived.

Two battle groups of the new 6th Infantry are housed in McNair Barracks, formerly the Telefunken research laboratories and later the site of Berlin Command.

LOCAL RELATIONSHIPS

Location 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain has made both battle groups of the 6th Infantry unique and self-sufficient outfits.

For a field training area both battle groups use Grunewald, making it the only infantry outfit in the world to share, for training purposes, a huge park also used by 2 1/2 million picnickers, strollers and vacationers. After every field problem, special cleanup details not only counter-act destruction, but improve the recreation area.

Very close relations are maintained with British and French forces in Berlin at the unit level. At the command level, Allied weapons competitions and demonstrations are held annually. The 6th Infantry's 2nd and 3rd BG's, like Berlin Command, are part of United States Army, Europe, and at the same time, part of the British-French-American team in Berlin.

Major General Barksdale Hamlett, US Commander, Berlin, has expressed pride in the Battle Groups of the 6th as "Two of the finest organizations I have ever seen—crack outfits."

The men of the Battle Groups know they have a vital mission, and have added "Guardian of the Outpost of Democracy" and "Combat Ready and Always on Parade" to their official motto, "Unity is Strength."



Operation Night Fire, presented at the Hohenfels training area, was both beautiful and terrifying...



Weekly inspections are held at McNair Barracks, and each man strives heartily to have the best layout...



Religion and reverence toward God is a large part of the 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups' personnel programs...



This is how wars are won, by intensive training under the most realistic combat conditions at Hohenfels...



Familiar sight all year long is a group of precision marching troops... be it on parade or off to a class



Regimental Headquarters (prior to reorganization) always gave Christmas parties for refugee children...

Standing On

The Corner

With Al Mellits

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, Tempelhof Airport... glad to hear that Wednesday was your 35th anniversary. (On the eighth of October 1923, a single-engine Junkers F13 took four passengers to Leipzig.)

ONE OF THE VIRTUES everybody strives for, is charity... and the Circus Franz Althoff believes in it too. At tomorrow night's 11:30 performance, German motion picture stars and a couple of *ausländer* will participate in the three-ringer. All proceeds from the performance are going to the German Old Actors' Fund...

THAT'S A POCKET-FULL FOR ANYONE. "Bubi" Scholz was offered \$100,000 this week to box for the World Championship in the US against "Sugar" Ray Robinson. "Bubi" all but knocked the wine out of France's Charles Humez Saturday night in Olympic Stadium, and he went home with the European middleweight crown doing it. In case you didn't get the details, Humez raised his arms in the 12th round, and that was all she (or he) wrote...

REAL CLASSY, AND SVELTE TO BOOT... Don't know how it happens, but every week seems to find me more and more in love... with Berlin's fantastic restaurants... the "weekly mouthful" this time was provided by the Restaurant Aben, on the West end of Kudamm, just across from the Halensee S-Bahn station. Service is out of this world, like the great steaks they have... another thing... interior decor of the "porch," is rustic... real cute...

AND IN THE END, THE WEAK SHALL BE STRONG... on the highway too! In a recent report from Berlin's driving schools, it is startling to see that not only do women qualify for their operator's licenses sooner than men, but they are responsible for less accidents than are men... the crux of the matter is, that women stick (doggedly) to the rules, and... ah, you figure it out...

AT THE END OF ONE, COMES ANOTHER... exhibition, that is. A big one for the hotel and restaurant trade is scheduled for the Funkturm Ausstellungen from October 25 to November 3. More than 420 German firms have said "Jawohl, we'll attend!"

DIDJA EVER LOOK INTO THE RECORDS set by the US atomic-powered submarine "Seawolf"? Following its recent 60-day underwater cruise in the Atlantic — she came up Monday — the grand total of underwater distance traveled to the "Wolf's" credit stands at more than 65,000 miles... WOW!...

EVERYONE'S GOT TROUBLES, including Eisstadion Neukölln, the ice-rink. Due to the warm weather, last Saturday's proposed opening day was pushed up to tomorrow. Now here's a bit o' different fun for everyone...

Not many people would look for an island paradise in the middle of Europe—unless they know Berlin. In the lower reaches of the Havel is just such a place, Pfaueninsel (Peacock Island), a former resort of the Hohenzollern family now open to the public as a city park.

King Friedrich Wilhelm II chose this speck of land in 1794 as the site of a summer castle for his mistress Wilhelmine Encken.

In creating this summer residence, Friedrich followed the custom of the time and built it in the form of a 15th Century ruin. Placed between towers of a bridge to nowhere the castle is an ever-pleasing tourist attraction.

Along with Friedrich's castle go the legends behind naming the island. In an attempt to provide hunting, he brought rabbits to the island—but the hunters apparently were not active enough. Rabbits soon overran the island, giving it the name *Kaninchenwerder*, or (roughly)

Für

Die Damen

The USCOB and BC Ladies will host Mrs. Charles S. D'Orsa at a welcoming coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Harnack House.

Next week, same time, same place, Mrs. D'Orsa will be special guest of the American Women's Club at its newcomers coffee.

There will be a get acquainted tea Thursday from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Berlin American Nursery School for mothers and the school's teachers.

Berlin Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Andrews Barracks Chapel. The supper will be followed by a Regular Stated Meeting with balloting. All members of the Berlin Chapter are urged to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Robert E. Nash, Worthy Matron (76-3947).

Newly arrived wives in Berlin Command will be hosted by the Enlisted Men's Wives' Club at a 1:30 p.m. tea Wednesday in Club 43.

"rabbit island."

Other animals were added until the island took on the proportions of a zoo. Finally, matters reached such a state that all but the wild beasts that inhabited the island or migrated to and from the mainland over the winter's ice were used to start the original Berlin Zoo. This revised state of affairs did not last for long. The peacocks that inhabited Potsdam Castle gardens became too

noisy for the neighbors, and were ordered done away with. Rather than destroy the birds, they were exiled to the island, where they multiplied, giving the island its new and present name.

Today the island is one of the Berliner's most popular picnic and walking areas, handling as many as 3000 visitors on a busy day. It is easily reached by ferry boat from Pfaueninsel Chaussee.



—US Army Photo by Sp5 Hashbarg



What's Cooking in Berlin?

MOVIES

OUTPOST THEATER
Clayallee — Tel. 74-42524
Shows 1530, 1830, 2030—others noted

Fri From Hell To Texas (F, CS, C)
Murray-Varsi

Sat Children's Program
Johnny Tremain, 1430

Sat Violent Road (AY)
Keith-Foran, 1630

Sun Kings Go Forth (AY)
Sinatra-Wood
1420, 1625, 1830, 2035

Mon Kings Go Forth (AY)
Sinatra-Wood, 2035

Tue The Case Against Brooklyn (A)
McGavin-Hayes

Wed Life Begins At 17 (AY)
Damon-Johnson

Thu The Proud Rebel (F, CS, C)
Ladd-deHavilland

ANDREWS THEATER
Andrews Bks. Tel. 74-42828
Shows 1830, 2030—others noted

Fri The Joker Is Wild (A)
Sinatra-Gaynor, 2035

Sat Across The Bridge (AY)
Steiger-Knight, 1430

Sun From Hell To Texas & (F, CS, C)
Murray-Varsi

Mon Mon 1930 only

Tue Violent Road (AY)
Keith-Foran

Wed & Kings Go Forth (AY)
Thu Sinatra-Wood, 2035

COLUMBIA THEATER
Tempelhof — Tel. 74-5322
Shows 1930—others noted

Fri Twilight For The Gods (AY, C)
Hudson-Charisse
1830, 2045

Sat Twilight For The Gods (AY, C)
Hudson-Charisse
1830 only

Sun The Joker Is Wild (A)
Sinatra-Gaynor

Mon Across The Bridge (AY)
Steiger-Knight

Tue From Hell To Texas & (AY, F, CS, C)
Murray-Varsi

Wed Violent Road (AY)
Keith-Foran

COLISEUM THEATER
McNair Bks Tel. 74-43221
Shows 1830, 2030—others noted

Fri Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs (F, C)
Cartoon

Sat Kathy O' (F, CS, C)
Duryea-Sterling, 1430

Sun Twilight For The Gods (AY, C)
Hudson-Charisse
1430, 1830, 2045

Mon Twilight For The Gods (AY, C)
Hudson-Charisse
1930 only

Tue The Joker Is Wild (A)
Sinatra-Gaynor, 2055

Wed Across The Bridge (AY)
Steiger-Knight

Thu From Hell To Texas (AY, F, CS, C)
Murray-Varsi

STEWART THEATER
US Army Hospital
Shows 1845 daily
Fri & Mon No Movie

Sat Badman's Country (AY)
Montgomery-Brand

Sun Top Secret Affair (A)
Douglas-Hayward

Tue The Halliday Brand (A)
Cotten-Lindfors

Wed This Could Be The Night (A, CS)
Simmons-Douglas

Thu The Rainmaker (AY, C)
Lancaster-Hepburn

JERBOA (British)
Reichskanzlerplatz
Tel. 92-8830
Shows 1800, 2030

Fri The Key & Holden-Loren-

Sat Last Of The Fast & Guns
Mon Mahoney-Roland

Tue Boy On A Dolphin
Ladd-Webb-Loren

Wed And Woman Was Created
Bardot-Jurgens

Thu Gelignite Gang
Morris-Holt

OPERA

STÄDTISCHE OPER — Kantstrasse
U & S-Bahn Zoo, Tel. 32-3656

Sat Rigoletto, Verdi, 1930

Sun Medea, Cherubini, 1930

Mon Don Carlos, Verdi, 1900

Tue Ballet 1930

Wed Medea, Cherubini, 1930

Thu The Marriage Of Figaro, Mozart, 1900

Fri Rheingold, Wagner, 2000

ON STAGE

Saturday, October 11, 2000
QUARTETTO ITALIANO
Mozart — Ravel — Schumann
Hochschule für Musik

Sunday, October 12, 1100
Monday, October 13, 2000
Radio Symphonie Orchestra
LORITA MAAGEL, conductor
NIKITA MAGALOFF, soloist
Dallapiccola — Rachmaninoff — Beethoven
Hochschule für Musik

Sunday, October 19, 1100
Berlin Symphonie Orchestra
C. A. BUNTE, conductor
HORST ROSOWSKY, soloist
Mozart — Bach — Stravinsky — Tschalkowsky
Hochschule für Musik

Tuesday, October 21, 2000
Chopin Recital
JAN SMETERLIN, soloist
Hochschule für Musik

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT-Sunday Services

0900 Hospital Chapel

1100 Berlin American Community Chapel

1100 Andrews Chapel

1100 McNair Chapel

1100 Communion, First Sunday each month—Berlin American Community, Andrews and McNair Chapel

1115 American Community Church

1800 Protestant Fellowship, McNair Chapel

1900 Social Hour, McNair Chapel

Lutheran

0800 Holy Communion, First Sunday each month—Berlin American Community, Chapel

Church of Christ, Berlin-Friedenau

1115 25a Wielandstrasse

Episcopal

0800 St. George's Anglican Church

1030 (British Sector, Preussensallee)

Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

1000 Im Dol corner Pacelliallee

CATHOLIC-Sunday Masses

0730 Berlin American Community Chapel

0900 McNair Chapel

0930 Andrews Chapel

0930 Berlin American Community Chapel

1100 Hospital Chapel

1130 Tempelhof Chapel

1230 Berlin American Community Chapel

1300 McNair Chapel

JEWISH

2000 Friday, Berlin American Community Chapel, Fellowship Room

AFN BERLIN OCT 11 TO OCT 17

Saturday

0600 World News
0605 Hillbilly Hit Parade
0630 Daybreak Serenade
0700 News & Sports
0715 Country Hoedown
0730 Daybreak Serenade
0800 World News
0805 Jimmy Wakely
0830 Bill Goodwin
0900 World News
0905 Story Princess
0930 Galen Drake
0955 Canine Corner
1000 World News
1005 Merely Music
1100 World News
1105 Eternal Light
1135 Open House
1200 News & Sports
1215 Open House
1245 AYA on the Air

1300 World News
1305 Army Hour
1330 This World this Week
1400 World News
1405 Sat Salute in Music
1500 World News
1505 Sat Salute in Music
1530 Robert Q. Lewis
1600 World News
1605 Miscellany in Music
1630 Buddy Weed
1700 World News
1705 Frolic in Jazz
1730 AFN Record Hop
1745 World Series
1800 News, World & Stateside
1815 6th Inf in Review

1830 Sports Journal
1845 Hymns from Home
1900 World News
1905 Music in the Air
2000 World News
2005 Grand Ole Opry
2030 Jim Reeves
2100 World News
2105 Army Notre Dame Football
2200 World News
2205 Dixie Beat
2230 Fiesta
2255 Sports Night Cap
2300 World News
2305 Club Date
2330 Dancing into Sunday
2400 World News
0005 Dancing into Sunday
0100 World News
0105 Sign off

Sunday

0700 World News
0705 Navy Hour
0730 Invitation to Learn
0800 World News
0805 Sunday Circus
0900 World News
0905 Salt Lake Tabernacle
0930 Protestant Hour
1000 World News
1005 Negro College Choir
1030 Ave Maria Hour
1100 World News
1105 Prot Radio Chapel
1145 E. Power Biggs
1200 News & Sports
1215 Sunday Syncopeation
1245 Berlin this Week
1300 World News

1305 Greatest Story ever told
1330 Opinion
1400 World News
1405 7th Army Symphony
1500 World News
1505 Family Theater
1530 Bobby Hammock
1545 Football Scoreboard
1600 World News
1605 Scope
1800 World News
1805 Jack Benny
1830 Sez Who
1845 Heritage

1900 World News
1905 Biography in Sound
2000 World News
2005 People are Funny
2030 CBS Radio Workshop
2055 World Fair Report
2100 World News
2105 AFN Playhouse
2200 News & Sports
2215 Mitch Miller
2245 AFN goes to the Fair
2300 World News
2305 Best in Music
2345 Serenade in Blue
2400 World News
0005 Castle Concert
0100 World News
0105 Sign off

Weekdays

M, T, W, Th and F are abbreviations for weekdays

0600 World News
0605 Hillbilly Revelle
0630 Daybreak Serenade
0700 News & Sports
0715 Berlin this Week (M)
0715 Today's the Day (T-F)

0730 Daybreak Serenade
0800 World News
0805 Forward March
0815 Behind the Story
0830 Don McNeill
0900 World News
0905 Turn Back the Clock
0930 Couple next Door
0945 Arthur Godfrey (M-Th)

0945 Coffee with MaryJane
1000 World News
1005 Merely Music
1100 World News
1105 BertPark'sBandstand
1135 Open House
1200 News & Sports
1215 Open House
1240 Salute to 6th (T)
1255 Les Paul (M,W,F)
1255 Art van Damm (T,Th)
1300 World News
1305 Melody Mart (M,W,F)
1305 Patiently Yours (T,Th)

1330 Eddie Fisher (M)
1330 Polka Party (T,Th)
1330 A Woman's World (W)
1330 I hear Music (F)
1345 Truth or Consequences (M,W,F)
1345 ArmchairAdventures (T)
1345 Presenting Claude Rains (Th)
1400 World News

1405 Outpost Concert (M-Th)
1405 Brussels Concert (F)
1500 World News
1505 StickbuddyJamboree
1530 Robert Q. Lewis
1555 What's Cooking
1600 World News
1605 American Music Hall
1615 One Man's Family
1630 C. P. McGregor (M)
1630 HeartbeatTheater (T)
1630 Midweek Devotion (W)

1630 Storyland (Th)
1630 Do You Know (F)
1645 University Explorer
1655 Berlin Bookcase (M)
1655 University Explorer (Th)

1700 World News
1705 Frolic At Five
1745 World Series (M)
1745 Berlin Today
1800 News, World & Stateside
1815 A Ride to Panmunjon
1830 Sports Journal
1845 Hymns from Home (M-Th)

1845 Sabbath Eve Service (F)
1900 World News
1905 Music in the Air
1945 World Series (W, Th)
2000 World News
2005 Great Gildersleeve
2005 What's my Line (T)

2005 Groucho Marx (W)
2005 Cavalcade of Comedy (Th)
2005 Rusty Draper (F)
2030 Crime Classics
2030 Luke Slaughter (T)
2030 Fort Laramie (W)
2030 Frontier Gentleman (Th)
2030 Gunsmoke (F)
2055 Interview (T)
2055 Travel Time (Th)
2055 Johnny Neumyer (F)
2100 Report from Europe
2115 On the Scene
2130 FBI in Peace and War (M)
2130 Squad Room (T)
2130 Suspense (W)
2130 Exploring Tomorrow (Th)
2130 City Hospital (F)
2150 Spotlight Story (T)
2155 Camera Closeup (M)
2155 Spotlight Story (T,Th)

2155 Stamp Collector (W)
2155 Inspector Manson (F)
2200 News Roundup
2215 Music by Khoury
2230 Big Band Sounds (M)
2230 Modern Jazz 58 (T)
2230 Music from America (Th)

2230 Stars of Jazz (F)
2230 Bandstand USA (W)
2255 Sports Night Cap
2300 World News
2305 Midnight in Berlin
2305 Club Date (F)
2400 World News
0005 Midnight in Berlin
0100 World News

SERVICE CLUBS

Hi-Lite

Fri 1930 Classical Hour
2030 Kitchen Kapers

Sat 1930 Travel Tips
2100 TV Hour

Sun 1330 Scrabble Hour
1930 Combo Capers
2030 Columbus Day Dance

Mon 1930 Doris Day Songs
2030 Dance Lessons

Tue 1930 Mantovani Strings
2030 Stop The Music

Wed 1930 Perry Como Favorites
2030 Craft
Demonstration

Thu 1930 Andre Costelanes Concert
2030 Professional Slide Show

Skyrider

Fri 1900 Art Lessons
2030 Skyrider Craft Shop Nite

Sat 1900 Blue Skies
2000 Pool And Ping Pong Tournament

Sun 1330 Tour Time
Mon 1930 Practice Session
2000 Pinochle Tournament

Tue 1900 Bring Your Best Gal—
2030 Dance Lessons

Wed 1930 Popcorn Pop
2030 TV—

Thu 1900 Spell Down
2030 USO-Show

All American

Fri 1930 Table Tennis Tournament
2030 Pic Party

Sat 1930 Recorded Blues
2030 Stump the Girls in Blue

Sun 1330 Tour to Berliner Oktoberfest
1930 German Carnival Songs

Mon 2030 Dance Fest
1930 Intro to USSR
2030 Russian Floortshow

Tue 1930 Test Your Foreign Languages
2030 Travel with All Am

Wed 1930 33(1/3) Spree
2030 European Slides

Thu 1930 Guess the Step Quiz
2030 Dance Lessons

Bears Batter Iron Dukes on Offense and Defense . . .



THE OLD BEAR HUG—Bear middle guard Walt Murphy (left photo, No. 50, dark shirt), pounces on Frankfurt fullback Joe Pena on the Bears' eight-yard line after Pena nabbed a seven-yard pass from "Rocky" Randazza in the third quarter Sunday. Tom Nevling (No. 41) charges up to assist in the tackle. The Bears stopped the next play on the six to thwart one of the Iron Dukes' second half drives . . .

LUGGING THE LEATHER — Eddie Crook (right photo, arrow, No. 22), Berlin quarterback, swings wide around right end to elude Iron Duke tackler Bobby Sims (No. 76) and pick up a first down on the 13 in the first quarter. Crook sneaked for the first touchdown a few plays later. Chasing Crook are Dick Cardiel (No. 73), Roosevelt Strickland (No. 70), Bill Grayson (No. 71) and Henry Ariyoshi (No. 62). Identifiable Bears are Charlie Brooks (No. 23), Walt Murphy (No. 50, on knees) and Don Saunders (No. 88, next to official).

—US Army Photos Courtesy Hq V Corps P10



Knights Lance Cubs; Grab First Place Tie in 6-Man Conference

Quarterback John Knieriem of the Karlsruhe Knights pierced the Berlin Cubs' pass defense with five touchdowns throws last Friday to lead the Knights to a 44-31 victory on their home field.

The loss dropped the Cubs into a first-place tie with the Knights in the Six-Man Conference, each owning 2-1 records. Each team has three games remaining, and despite the loss, the Cubs stand a good chance of taking all the marbles.

Being idle this weekend, the Cubs have two games left on their home grounds, and face two teams they have already beaten. They take on Kaiserslautern here next Friday, Bremerhaven at home the following week, and wind up their season with a game at Bitburg October 31.

Jerry Smith put on a one-man show against Karlsruhe, tallying all five touchdowns, but Knieriem's aerial accuracy was too much to overcome.

OUTBURST

A 15-yard strike from Knieriem to Larry Campbell in the first period moved the Knights into a 6-0 lead, and a 25-point burst in the second quarter zoomed them to a comfortable 31-12 halftime bulge.

The second-period TD barrage began with a pass play from Knieriem to Campbell covering 70 yards. Bob Andrews raced 40 yards to paydirt with a punt return and Paul Williams scooted 82 yards for another score. The final second-period Karlsruhe tally was a dilly. Knieriem pitched to Campbell, who promptly lateraled to Paul Williams. Williams broke into the clear and crossed the goal line on the play covering 50 yards.

COMEBACK

Smith scampered 75 yards for Berlin's first tally, and grabbed a 40-yard pass from Sandy Salisbury just before the halftime gun.

Battling back in the second half, Smith struck for a brace of long-range TDs, covering 55 and 22 yards, but Knieriem cranked up his arm and let loose with another pair of TD pitches. The first one went to Homer Williams and covered 30 yards, and he nailed John Steele with a 25-yard strike in the fourth quarter.

Smith sneaked three yards for the final tally late in the game, and by that time it was a case of too little, too late.

Knieriem, who promises to give opponents a headache for the remainder of the campaign with his aerial acrobatics, completed 11 of 19 passes during the game.

Championship Scrap Sparks AL Tomorrow

The American Touch Football League season comes to a smashing climax tomorrow morning at McNair's football field, with the 2nd Battle Group's Headquarters and B companies meeting head-on for the title.

At press time, Hq Co stood at the top of the loop with a 4-0 record, and D Co was running second at 3-0. D Co tangled with winless C Co Wednesday afternoon, and it was expected that both clubs would enter tomorrow's payoff clash with perfect records.

Swinging over to the International League, Co F, 40th Armor, standing at the top with a 4-0 record, completed their regular-season schedule yesterday afternoon with a clash against the 287th Military Police Co. The tankers figured to wrap up the championship by beating the MPs, who have split in four games. The 279th Station Hospital — with a 4-1 record — still had a chance to tie Co F for the title if the MPs upset the tankers.

Both Hq Co and D Co moved closer to their big AL clash tomorrow by registering wins within the past week. Hq Co knocked off A Co 12-0 and D Co slipped past Mortar Battery 14-6.

A pair of third period scores settled the issue for Hq Co over tough A Co. Ken Robling passed 15 yards to Jerry Johnson for one and Homer Hyde whizzed 50 yards with an intercepted pass for the clincher.

D Co had to battle from behind to take the improving Mort Btry club. Falling behind 6-0 in the first half, D Co evened the count in the third quarter as Len Parks raced 50 yards with an intercepted pass. Clarence Nakanura applied the crusher in the final period by hitting Julian Berinobis with a 25-yard pass which Berinobis lugged another 40 yards for the score.

Only other action in the AL last week saw Mort Btry rebound from their loss to D Co to wallop B Co 48-0.

Hill-'n-Dalers Ready to Run

A group of Berlin Command long-distance runners are rapidly rounding into shape for the 1958 BC cross-country race. It is scheduled to be run a week from tomorrow over a winding, five-mile course.

Favorite at the moment looks like defending champion Bob Donnelly, with the rest of the pack ready and eager to wrest away the title—but they're going to have a rough time doing so. Donnelly recently ran the course in 30:14 in a practice session, 42 seconds better than his winning time of 30:56 a year ago.

High on the list of contenders are

Owen Masters, Jose Rodriguez, Waylon Duffy, Earl Quint and Bill McCloskey, most of whom were tutored by Donnelly during the summer when Bob coached the BC track team.

Starting at the Sport Center, the runners will pass the BC chapel on Hüttenweg and turn left before reaching Turner Barracks. After winding in and out of Grunewald for approximately four miles—crossing Tank Road once—the hill-and-dalers will re-enter Hüttenweg near the EES garage and wind up back at the Sport Center.

Berlin's Bears Melt Iron Dukes, 14-6

(Continued from page 1, col 4)

Big play in the spurt was a 25-yard gallop by Gary, a little speedster who drove the Bear defense crazy all afternoon.

The Bears then rolled 67 yards in nine plays for their second TD, aided by a big Frankfurt penalty. Crook started them with an 18-yard dash to the Frankfurt 49 after being trapped attempting to pass. He then

Fisticufflers Wanted

Okay men, let's dust off those gloves, sneakers and shorts and start rat-a-tat-tat-ing that punching bag. It's time for boxing.

Berlin Command's 1958-59 boxing season is near and Sports Officer, First Lieutenant Jim Asente, is trying to corral everyone desiring to participate in the program. Lean and lanky, short and stocky, it makes no difference. Spots on the command-level team are open in ten classes, ranging from flyweight — 112 pounds and less — to heavyweight — 178 pounds and over.

Matches are being planned against other Army teams and German teams.

All interested boxers are requested to report to McNair gymnasium at any time to sign up for tryouts, due to get under way shortly.

Gators Grab Diamond Loop No. One Slot

Highlighting activity on the local bowling front this week was the Gators' move into the Diamond League first place. Not even in the top five a week ago, the Gators vaulted to the top rung.

The Silver Wings — last week's leaders — and the Commanders are tied for second and third, each with 12 points, while the Crushers moved into fourth place with 11 points. The latter's Charles Ehrmann rolled the league's high game, 227, while league leader Tom Radzinski of the Berlin Bear Bowlers fired the high series, 569. Radzinski's 178 average stands as the league high.

Tied with the Sheriffs for first place last week, the Trackers moved into undisputed possession of the Golden League lead with 13 points. USCOB and the Wreckers, third and fourth last week, moved to a tie for second, each with 11 points.

The 3 Holers and the Kellers traded places in Silver loop standings, the 3 Holers gaining first place with a four-point sweep for a total of 14 points. The Kellers won three points out of four in last week's activity to drop to second with 13½. The Torpedoes' remained in third.

Dick Shingleton's 209 for the Torpedoes was the loop's high game, while Lowe Beck's Frank Beesley maintained his league-leading average of 181.

Helen Maschak's 223 game and 552 series paced the Berlin Belles, as they held first in the Women's League with 14½ points. The Rockettes held second.

fired a 23-yard pass to Paul Kramer moving the ball to the 26.

After three plays had gained seven yards, Crook scampered around right end for a first down on the 11. The Iron Dukes were hit with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the play, moving the ball to the one-yard stripe. Tom Nevling was stopped cold for no gain, but Brooks took a pitchout from Crook and cracked through a pair of defenders on the goal line for the touchdown. The count moved to 14-0 as Crook hit Kramer with the two-point extra-point pass in the end zone.

LOST OPPORTUNITY

Another golden opportunity arose a few moments later. Fullback Joe Pena fumbled, the ball being pounced upon by Berlin tackle Dick Joslyn on the 15. But four plays gained only nine yards, and the Iron Dukes took over on their own six.

The Iron Dukes struck for their only TD with about five minutes remaining in the half. Starting off from their own 25, they moved the ball to the Berlin 34. On fourth down, Randazza drifted out to the right and fired a pass to Charles Thompson. The big Frankfurt end hauled it in on the eight and bulled his way across for the score. Gary's try for two extra points on a run was stopped short of the goal line.

The Bears came close to scoring again just before the half ended, but were stopped by a penalty. An 18-yard Crook to Don Saunders pass and a sensational 35-yard sprint by Crook gave the Bears a first down on the 15, but a clipping penalty moved them back to the 23. Saunders gathered in a fourth-down aerial from Crook on the five, missing a first down by inches.

STATISTICS		
Bears		Frankfurt
10	First Downs	11
106	Yards Gained Rushing	155
116	Yards Gained Passing	48
222	Total Yardage	203
7-30	Passes	5-14
0	Passes Intercepted By	1
5-26.2	Punts	1-39
2	Fumbles Lost	3
95	Yards Penalized	50

Frankfurt, which had appeared beaten after the Bears' touchdowns, came out fired up for the second half — and it was a completely different game from then on. They rocked the Bears back on their heels at the outset, and the game developed into a rugged, bruising contest. Outweighed by 15 pounds per man on the line, the Bears defense dug in and stopped the Iron Dukes cold three times within the 15-yard line.

Berlin received the second half kickoff, and Flaherty bobbled on the second play — Cliff Nehmzow recovered for Frankfurt on the 27.

Pena carried twice for a first down to the 15, but the Bears' defense stiffened, holding the Dukes via downs on the six. Brooks punted on the next play, and the ball rolled dead on the Bears' 32.

STONE WALL

Using an off-tackle slant with amazing success, Gary moved Frankfurt 19 yards in five carries, but the Bear defense mustered and smacked him down a yard short of a first down on the 12, ending the threat.

Early in the fourth quarter, Frankfurt unleashed another attack — moving to Berlin's nine before being stopped dead and pushed back to the 14.

Late in the game, the Bears finally got rolling, and punched their way from their own 36 to the Frankfurt eight before losing the ball on downs. Big plays in the drive were a 12-yard Crook-Brooks aerial, and a 34-yarder from Crook to Flaherty. On fourth down from the 15, Crook tossed a flat pass intended for Kramer. The throw went way off target, and Iron Duke Eugene Dennis — with a clear field ahead of him — juggled and dropped it. The final gun sounded four plays later.

Crook was sensational, running and passing for 186 yards — 154 coming in the first half alone. The entire team was magnificent on defensive play when the chips were down.

ROOTERS

A hard core of perhaps 30 Berlin rooters traveled to Frankfurt for the game, pulling off a coup by arriving at the stadium in a horse-drawn carriage plastered with "Berlin Bears" signs. At times, it seemed they made more noise than the 5000 Frankfurt fans.

Kirch-Goens promises to be a tough opponent tomorrow, but the Bears figure to be up for the game. The Scorpions were the only team to knock off the Bears as they marched to the league title last year. Two weeks ago, the Scorpions held Frankfurt to an 8-8 tie after downing the weak Hanau Pioneers 18-12.

NORTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Gelnhausen Braves	3	0	0
Berlin Bears	2	0	0
Kirch-Goens Scorpions	1	0	1
Hanau Locomotives	2	1	0
Friedberg Cougars	1	1	1
Babenhausen Gunners	1	2	0
Frankfurt Iron Dukes	0	1	1
Fulda Cavaliers	0	2	1
Hanau Pioneers	0	3	0

Last Weekend's Scores

Berlin 14, Frankfurt 6
Babenhausen 14, Hanau Pioneers 6
Gelnhausen 15, Hanau Locomotives 12
Fulda 14, Friedberg 14

This Weekend's Schedule

Kirch-Goens at Berlin
Hanau Pioneers at Fulda
Frankfurt at Babenhausen
Friedberg at Hanau Locomotives

'Inferno' Ski Set - Feb 15

The 1959 Inferno Ski Race, hosted annually by the British Army under the personal supervision of Field Marshal Montgomery, will be held at Muerren, Switzerland, February 15.

Berlin Command's Special Services Division has put out a call for skiers interested in participating in the event, which includes individual and team competition over the 12 kilometer course. Each nation is allowed to enter a three-man team, and US tryouts begin in November.

The Muerren course is an ex-

tremely difficult one, with steep slopes and rocky areas. There is one vertical descent 2100 meters long, and approximately 2½ kilometers of the course requires cross-country style skiing.

In addition, USAREUR Headquarters has announced tryouts for the 1958-'59 ski patrol, which will be held at Garmisch and Berchtesgaden. Tryouts at Garmisch will be held December 1-6 and March 9-14, while sessions at Berchtesgaden will be held January 19-24.

Ridin' High . . .



—US Army Photo by Sp4 Milam

Smile, Kiddies, Toyland Shows New Selections

TOYLAND IN BERLIN is what Lawrence W. Fontaine Jr., 2, discovered with his mother this week next to APO 742 on Saargemünder Strasse. They were first customers at Tuesday's noon opening. More than 8,000 toys from American and European manufacturers are featured — the "biggest and best" selection in Berlin American Community's history, according to store officials. Toyland is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Tuesday from noon to 6 p.m. — Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. . . .

Dauphine Goes Up-Up-Up in US Car Sales

By Al Mellits

Back in the US the French Renault Dauphine is steadily climbing on popularity polls. In fact, recent reports show the Dauphine as Volkswagen's No. 1 stateside competitor.

Its Ventoux engine is a brilliant performer, with the four cylinders punching out 30 bhp. The rear-situated engine is cooled by a very effective directed-air system, and in extremely hot weather, or on mountain climbs, full engine power is always available without overheating. The engine and gearbox are set in rubber mounts, dropping vibration and noise to a minimum.

Economy, a top priority subject on the macadam these days, seems to have taken it's meaning from the Dauphine and a few other European

French Export . . .



—Photo Courtesy Renault-Santner

"little ones" . . . this baby milks 38-40 miles from each gallon of gasoline (at an average of 40 mph) and is capable of speeds to 75 mph.

This car is a one-footer, that is, it is equipped with a "Ferlec" automatic clutch. When the engine slows, in any gear, the clutch automatically disengages. By putting the car in gear and accelerating, the clutch "takes" nicely and off you go . . .

BC's 'Sputnik' Taxis Circled Globe Fifteen Times Last Year

Berlin Command's fleet of radio taxis has traveled far enough to circle the globe 15 times in its first year of existence — and still hasn't gone outside the city.

Wednesday marks the first birthday of BC's 28 "Sputnik Chevies" — the nickname given them because of the aerial and its distinctive red flag.

In the past year 190,500 passengers used the speedy service, riding 378,528 miles. It took 190,268 trips to go this distance, but the accident rate for the year is only 0.53 mishaps per taxi.

Captain John T. Ireland, BC Motor Officer, attributed this record to the German civilian operators. Lieutenant Colonel Peter R. Forame, Transportation Officer here, selected 28 Command drivers for the job, and since their selection, not a single replacement has been made.

Insuring the maintenance of high safety standards, the drivers attend weekly talks.

The radio taxi system, which has replaced many staff sedans, costs two cents per mile per taxi, Transportation Division figures reveal.

More than 225 times a day, the

phone rings at the dispatch office, manned by Horst Soost and Fritz Czarnetzky. One takes the call, checks its authorization, notes the pick-up point, destination and number of passengers on a route slip and hands it to the other.

The second glances at the control board map and radios the taxi closest the pick-up point. After the pick-up is made, the driver notifies the dispatcher, and "Fox" proceeds to his destination.

When the taxi arrives, the driver calls "Oscar" again — thus complete control over vehicle movement is maintained.

Parent-Teacher Meetings Set For Next Week

Berlin American Community parents meet their children's school principal for the first time in a Parent-Teacher Association meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Thomas A. Roberts School's auditorium.

Victor L. Anderson will present the school's objectives and aims to parents of 732 children attending classes at the local educational facility.

Mr. Anderson's talk will highlight a week of parent-teacher conferences planned to begin Monday and continue until Friday. Children of elementary grades will be sent home daily at 1 p.m. so teachers may meet their students' parents at appointed conferences. The conferences are aimed at strengthening understanding on students' progress, Mr. Anderson noted.

AJRC Initiates Member Drive

Beginning Monday and continuing until October 31, the American Junior Red Cross will be conducting a membership drive at the Thomas A. Roberts School, Mrs. Howard G. Salisbury, AJRC Chairman, announced this week.

The service organization plans to make winter gardens for the US Army Hospital Berlin and distribute gift boxes to orphanages and refugees as a part of this year's projects. Joan Johnson leads the elementary school members, and Dorothy Horne those from the high school.

Holidays Offer Mountain Fun

Christmas and New Year leaves in Garmisch or Berchtesgaden are open to all Berlin Command personnel who put their requests in the mail before October 21.

Until that date, billet reservations for the period from December 20 to January 3 in either Garmisch or Berchtesgaden will be available.

Quarters may be obtained by writing to the Billeting Office, Garmisch Recreation Area, APO 172, US Forces and/or Central Reservation Center, Berchtesgaden Recreation Area, APO 108, US Forces.

According to Captain Curtis J. Smith, Tours Officer, it is very doubtful that space for the holidays will be available after October 21. He also noted that there will be no administrative absence requests approved for the weeks beginning December 18 and 25, and personnel desiring holidays in either Garmisch or Berchtesgaden at this time must take normal leave. Ending, Captain Smith reminded applicants to include their return address with the requests.

Snow Soothsayers Seek 'Scratch'

More and more enlisted men at Berlin Command are taking up the pastime of weather prophecy — it'll pay off too, for three of them.

These three will be winners of \$15, \$10 and \$5 in the Snowfall Contest currently sponsored by BC's Safety Branch to remind the Berlin

American Community of the coming winter's adverse driving conditions.

EM are permitted one guess each as to when the first snow will fall. The entries must be submitted on the blank printed below and mailed or carried to Safety Branch, BC G1 Division.

This Week: A Dozen Years Ago

Berlin, Oct 11, 1946 — General Lucius D. Clay opened a Miniature Golf course at the Crown Prince Red Cross club this week . . . Twenty-eight singing ex-GIs will appear in Onkel Toms Theater led by former Army sergeant Leonard De Paur . . .

Carl Hofer is having a painting exhibition of his work — that survived the war — at 66 Albrecht-Achilles-Strasse . . .

The Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute for Physical and Electrical Chemistry reopens next week in Dahlem . . . The first issue of Der Abend, the second American licensed newspaper in Berlin, appeared yesterday . . . School opens for German children in the American sector — in grades one through 12 . . . A third battalion is to be added to the 16th Infantry — being made up of men from the newly formed Berlin Command . . .

Bowling experts are coming to the European Theater to consult with the ET Special Services Division . . .

There were 88 traffic accidents in the American sector of Berlin last month, an increase of 37 over August . . . All American citizens residing in Germany, between the age of 18 and 44 must register for the Selective Service . . .

North Atlantic Girl Scout Head Instructs Here

Workshops were conducted this week for 15 Girl Scout and Brownie leaders here by Mrs. H. Daniel Robie, Commissioner of the North Atlantic Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Robie arrived Monday from London on her first visit to Berlin, and conducted the training course for local leaders and assistant leaders Monday through Thursday mornings in Crump Hall. One session met Tuesday evening.

Demonstration and instruction as to the administration of troops and teaching crafts were included in the workshops. Mrs. Robie was enthusiastic about Berlin's Girl Scout program, saying "there are excellent leaders here."

The Berlin American Women's Club-sponsored girls' program swings into action Monday.

320 Students Filling 22 AEC Courses

Berlin Command's Army Education Center has enrolled 320 students in 22 after-duty-hour courses, it was announced this week by AEC's Chief Education Advisor, George R. Lambert. One course in particular — Elementary Russian I — proved fairly popular, noted Lambert, claiming 18 participants.

Registration for the Center's winter program closed Friday, with five of the several new subjects scheduled this year dropped due to inadequate enrollment.

Sports on AFN

With the annual autumn madness — the World Series — over and done with for another year, AFN-Berlin turns its sports spotlight on college football this weekend. The battle between the third and fourth-ranked teams in the nation — the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and Army's Cadets — hits the airways at 9:05 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Fire Prevention Essay Prize Won by Ninth Grade Student

By Marianne Cron

Fire is our friend — and also our enemy. Each year it causes the death of 10,000 people and destroys 300 million dollars worth of property. For this reason it is more important to keep fires from starting than to develop means of putting them out.

We can each help overcome this waste of both time and property by observing a few essential practices.

Attention should be focussed on the home. Many fires begin in attics and basements, as these places harbor waste paper, rubbish and combustible materials. They should be inspected periodically, and all unnecessary waste should be thrown away.

Disconnect electrical appliances — irons especially need attention, because overheated irons can easily set

fire to ironing board covers. Matches are a potential danger in the hands of small children, and should be kept on a high shelf out of their reach.

Fireplaces should be kept well screened — a flying ember can set fire to the rug or to the wood flooring.

Not only at home, but out-of-doors we need to learn the basic rules of fire prevention.

All campfires should be thoroughly extinguished, so that no sparks remain.

Cigarettes should never be thrown from cars. They can do great damage in destroying property and valuable forests.

Matches should be broken to prevent them from burning again. The same rule basically applies to cigarettes. Make sure they have been put out before they are thrown away.

If these few simple rules of fire prevention are followed, the great yearly damage caused by fires can possibly be overcome.

TI Discussions Course Begins

Leaders of troop information discussions at Berlin Command are taking advantage of a 40-hour Discussion Leaders' Course which began this week—and will run until Friday — at McNair Barracks.

Brigadier General Charles S. D'Orsa opened the first session of the course Monday afternoon with a brief talk, after which the daily classes began for enlisted men representing each company-sized unit at BC.

Conducted under the direction of Major Henry M. Buchan, Troop Information Officer, the classes are taught by EM who completed last year's course.

Purpose of the program is to provide trained instructors for company TI sessions—and it includes public speaking, use of visual aids, introduction to information media, topic presentation methods and testing.

All American Gets Wing

McNair Barracks' All American Service Club is presently undergoing structural additions that will greatly add to the club's facilities.

A completely new wing is being built on the Osteweg Strasse side of the club, and it will house the new Photo Center, Arts and Crafts Shop and a larger Library than is now available. Also intended for the new building is an administrative office from which announcements and music will be "wired" to all club rooms.

The Photo Center is set to include a portrait studio, projection room and a color lab — and the Crafts Shop will have newly installed Ceramics kilns.

Begun in July, the project is expected to be completed by March, and present floor plans will double All American's current floor space figure.

Border Crossing Risks Explained By USAREUR

HEIDELBERG (SPECIAL) — The risk involved in crossing the Communist Czechoslovakian border was brought home again this week with the US announcement that three US Army soldiers who did so last summer are still being held by the Czechs.

One of the men — Private First Class Andrew A. Bellrichard of the 4th Armored Division — was sentenced to a two-year term by a Czech court August 15. The severe sentence was upheld by the Czech supreme court and Bellrichard has begun serving his term. He disappeared over the Czech border north of Regensburg last July 7 after having been found asleep on guard duty.

The other two soldiers — Private Cole Youngert and Specialist Fourth Class John P. Kennedy, both of the 3rd Infantry Division — have been in Czech custody since August 24. They were last seen by a taxi driver who took them from Weiden to Waidhaus near the Czech border that night of August 23. Both men reportedly had been drinking. No US official has been permitted to see or talk to them in Czechoslovakia.

The US State Department has called on Communist Czechoslovakia to release the three men and has expressed hope that the Czechs will take a more lenient attitude toward border crossings when they are obviously innocent. The US note added that the US has made every effort to prevent such violations of Czech territory but that some are bound to occur.

OFFICIAL SNOW POOL ENTRY BLANK

"I predict that the first snowfall of the season, which will adversely affect safe driving in the greater part of the US Sector of Berlin, will begin at _____ hours, on _____ day of _____ (month) 195_____."

(Rank) (First Name) (Last Name)
(SN) (Organization)

