

## C'est La Guerre Froid

The Korean armistice agreement provided for the reunification of "Frozen Chosen" by means of political negotiations. But they failed because the communists refused to agree to UN supervised elections for the unification of Korea.



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## Stout Heart

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said recently: "The US is charged with the most solemn task of all her history. We must seize with strong hands and stout hearts the opportunity which is afforded us to fulfill our destiny and bring to the world a new era of peace and freedom."

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# Berlin All Stars Win European LL Baseball Title; Fly to US for Shot at Coveted World Crown

## General Meloy Will Inspect Berlin Troops

With the commanding general's annual inspection completed, Berlin Command soldiers are making final preparations for next week's USAR-EUR command inspection which will be conducted by Lieutenant General G. S. Meloy, VII United States Army Corps Commander, on behalf of General C. D. Eddleman, supported by a team of inspectors from USAR-EUR Headquarters. This team will be headed by the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, Colonel W. B. Rosson. The inspection will take place Monday and Tuesday. (August 22 and 23.)

Last year, BC received a superior rating in a similar inspection, which covered both battle groups, Andrews Compound, Company F, 40th Armor and field training areas. These same areas are expected to be studied again this year by the inspectors.

Among the many plaudits meted out by last year's inspection team was the labeling of the esprit, enthusiasm and morale of all units as "outstanding."

### BC Commander

Brigadier General Charles E. Johnson, Commanding General, BC, last week wound up his personal inspection of local troops. Thorough by nature, the inspection covered everything from the soldier's appearance to the condition of company bulletin boards and unit motor pools.

In summing up his findings, General Johnson said, "There were many good aspects of the inspection ... These need no recounting. I wish to emphasize that with our present supporting technical services facilities, along with BC's fine junior officer population, there is practically no limit to the standards that can be achieved. Certainly there will be no excuse for not exceeding last year's standards."

General Johnson has informed unit commanders in detail of the goals he hopes to achieve for the USAR-EUR inspection.

He said he wants his soldiers to be looking their best, which includes new haircuts, wearing of their best uniforms, with trousers bloused at boot-top height or else neatly tucked into the boots.

### Know Military Subjects

Besides looking neat, General Johnson expects his soldiers to have a keen knowledge of required military subjects. He reemphasized the importance of knowing the Code of Conduct, the individual job, characteristics of individual weapons, including zero of M1 rifles, alert assignments, knowledge of conduct and uniform for traveling in East Berlin and limitations on the use of S-Bahn facilities. In addition there are other subjects established by higher authority with which the individual soldier and commander should be familiar.

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## ... To the Winner



GO THE SPOILS—Here is the victorious Berlin All Star squad as it enplaned last Monday afternoon at Rhine Main Air Force Base for the trip to the US and a chance to compete in the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

—Stars and Stripes Photo

## CG Launches Unique New AFN Safety Show with Short Address

Brigadier General Charles E. Johnson, Commanding General of Berlin Command, last week launched American Forces Network-Berlin's latest program, "Safety Star Time," with a one-minute address just before the program took to the air for the first time.

The general cited the musical program, which is geared to promote traffic safety, as one of the most worthwhile and most needed projects undertaken here.

On the air for the first time last week, the program can be heard every Saturday from 4:15 to 5 p.m.

In his talk, General Johnson said, "These brief messages over AFN-Berlin should serve to stimulate interest in our traffic safety program, improve driver awareness to hazards and help prevent accidents."

He also stressed that the problem facing every American driver here is to become immediately conditioned to these differences to as to reduce the number of avoidable accidents.

"Berlin Command is promoting a vigorous accident prevention campaign on many fronts," he said. "Booklets on proper driving principles are being distributed to all military and civilian drivers. Safety classes are conducted frequently. Information on good driving appears constantly in our command newspapers and a strong driver-testing program is in force."

He disclosed that from an engineering standpoint, BC officials are checking on the accident experience of all units in an attempt to improve local traffic engineering methods.

From the enforcement point of view, military police patrols are on a round-the-clock schedule, he asserted.

General Johnson also said, "To add further emphasis to the supreme importance of becoming well acquainted with the rules of the road and proper driving techniques, we are introducing this series of messages on this program called 'Safety Star Time.'"

He concluded by urging "Everyone to pay close attention when these items are broadcast. They will contain brief and cogent items of advice on how all of us can become better drivers. Here is one way each of us can help overcome the hazards of traffic—one of the truly tragic problems of our time."

### "Big PX"

Berlin's rugged little squad of 14 ball players, a trainer, coach and the manager, enplaned for the "Land of the big PX" last Monday at 3:30 p.m. from Rhine-Main Airport.

Before they meet Latin America in the first bracket August 24, the local "Kleine Bears" are in for a store of treats. They are staying at Governors Island, N.Y., as guests of Lieutenant General O'Neill, Commanding General, First US Army and while there take in a New York Yankee double-header at Yankee Stadium, then tour New York City, Philadelphia and Washington before hitting Williamsport Sunday and practice on the eve of the series.

### Ripping Along

After storming through the recent Northern District playoffs in Bremerhaven and the Germany Little League championships at Mannheim, Berlin pounded its way to the European crown in the "sudden death" tournament with impressive shutout wins Saturday over England, 3-0 and Spain, 13-0 before the frenzied, down to the wire game Sunday in which the "kids" edged France, 9-6.

Played in drizzling rain, Sunday's finale was just what the doctor ordered when it comes to exciting baseball. These two fine teams of 12-year-olds, who had won five straight games to get into this one, played their hearts out.

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## ... Too Little



TOO LATE—Diminutive Berlin All Star First Baseman Mike Glaser slides into home plate for a big run in the third inning of the European Little League Championship game at Wiesbaden last Sunday with Orleans. That guy with the unhappy look is France's starting pitcher Pete Thomas who covered the plate to no avail. Berlin went on to win 9-6 and the right to represent Europe in the World LL Series at Williamsport, Pa., beginning August 23.

—Stars and Stripes Photo

## Ray Williams' Clutch Pitching; Plate Power, Sparking Defense Spells Difference in Playoffs

By Bob McClintic

WIESBADEN—Today, in the "divided city," happiness is just a thing called—"Berlin All Stars!"

Berlin Command has often been dubbed "tiny but mighty" and this apt description may well apply to the local All Stars who won all the marbles here last Sunday at rain-swept Hainerberg Field to annex the European Little League Baseball Championship, thus earning a trip to the States and shot at the World Crown.

Manager Steve Morales leads a 17-man Berlin contingent to the US in the assault against the best teams around the globe beginning August 23 at Williamsport, Pa., perennial site of the Little League World Series.

The series kicks off next Tuesday with eight teams—Europe (Berlin), Latin American, the four regions in the US—North, South, East, West—Canada and the Far East vying for the coveted world title.

## EM Must Own 2 Army Greens By October 1

All Berlin Command soldiers must own two green uniforms by October 1 of this year.

The uniforms—AG-44—are being sold at the Quartermaster Clothing Sales Store at McNair Barracks. Made of a wool serge material, the uniforms cost \$27.60.

Quartermaster Division officers said approximately 40 percent of the BC personnel have already been fitted for the new uniforms, and it is hoped that most of the men will have been taken care of by the end of the month.

Fittings are being made at the clothing sales store, by company. The Quartermaster said it takes approximately one or two weeks to have the alterations completed following the fittings.

Officers said payments are to be made in cash at the time the uniforms are picked up, or by payroll deductions. The Adjutant General pay section said the latter may be made by submitting a Department of the Army 1035 form, with the signature of the unit supply officer or company commander, to AG personnel.

There the form is signed by a personnel officer and the man is given two vouchers, which he must present at the clothing store when he goes there to be fitted.

The cost of the uniform is then deducted from his next month's pay.

Although the second green uniform is not required until October 1, BC goes into the winter uniform on September 19. The olive drab uniform may be worn until October 1 before it is permanently retired.

Quartermaster Division said all new arrivals in the command along with personnel who were on leave or training in West Germany when their companies were scheduled for the clothing store, will be handled in September.

## 2nd BG Soldier Saves Child from Drowning

A Berlin Command soldier returned from leave recently to discover his heroic action in saving the life of a three-year-old boy from drowning in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, was reported in his hometown newspaper, the Rochester Democrat, and Chronicle (New York).

Private First Class Jerret (Jerry) E. Mathews of Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group found a clipping of the story in a letter from his parents.

Private Mathews saw a floundering youngster in a canal and quickly stripping off his outer clothing, dove into the murky water and rescued the child.

## Registration for U of M Term Begins Monday

Registration begins Monday for the fall session of the University of Maryland's eleventh year of operation at the Army education center in McNair Barracks.

The fall term opens its doors on September 6, with classes scheduled to run until October 27.

Four courses are offered, all of which are given two nights each week from 7 to 10. On Mondays and Wednesdays Elementary German (German 1) and Principles of Economics (Economics 32) are offered.

On Tuesday and Thursday it's American Foreign Relations (Government and Politics 106) and Military Law (Military Science 149). All of the above courses except American Foreign Relations are required for a degree in Military Science.

The Army Education Center offices are open for registration from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the other three days of the week. Detailed information may be obtained by dialing 3167.



## ACC Lends Helping Hand To Local Scouts

M. L. Symington, an American businessman in Berlin and a Director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany, presented a check for 4,500 DM's to Herr Herbert Stamm, President of the Berlin German Boy Scouts, last Tuesday in a pre-luncheon ceremony at the Kempinski Hotel.

American "Eagle" Scout Phillip Lear and German Scout Detlef Heners represented their respective organizations in the ceremony, which took place before the television cameras of Sender Freies Berlin.

### Finance Trip

The money will be used to finance the trip to England of 24 German Scouts — guests of a like number of local American Scouts — to attend the American Scout Jubilee, the European celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America conducted by the Transatlantic Council. The Jubilee will be held from August 28 through September 3 at Camp Mohawk near the city of Salisbury in the American Youth Recreation Camp in the beautiful Fonthill Estate Forest which surrounds Lake Bittern in England.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank L. Lear, Neighborhood Commissioner in Berlin of the Boy Scouts of America, approached the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany Headquarters here with the problem of raising funds to sponsor the German Scout guests. Mr. Symington, a director of the organization, immediately launched a campaign through West Germany and the required sum was reached in a few days.

### Chamber of Commerce

Colonel Lear asserted: "By their ready response in giving financial help to Germany youngsters, they have shown that, in addition to trade and economics, the members of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany are also interested in human endeavors and friendships among nationalities."

As a preliminary warmup for the international celebration, members of Berlin American Troop 46 and their German counterparts participated last evening in a campout on Peacock Island in the Wannsee to prepare for the outdoor living they will encounter together in England.

The camp's 30 acres are leased as the main camp area, but 260 additional acres surrounding the camp will also be available for hikes, nature study and other activities.

## British Soldiers Treat 40 German Orphans

Forty young German orphan children from the Sonnenhof Kinderheim were treated to an outing on the Havel yesterday by the British Army warrant officers and sergeants of Alexander Barracks in Spandau.

British Army busses whisked the children from their home early in the afternoon to a waiting launch. They enjoyed a long ride on the Havel before arriving for tea at the British Yacht Club at Gatow.

## MPs Cite Mr. Winter

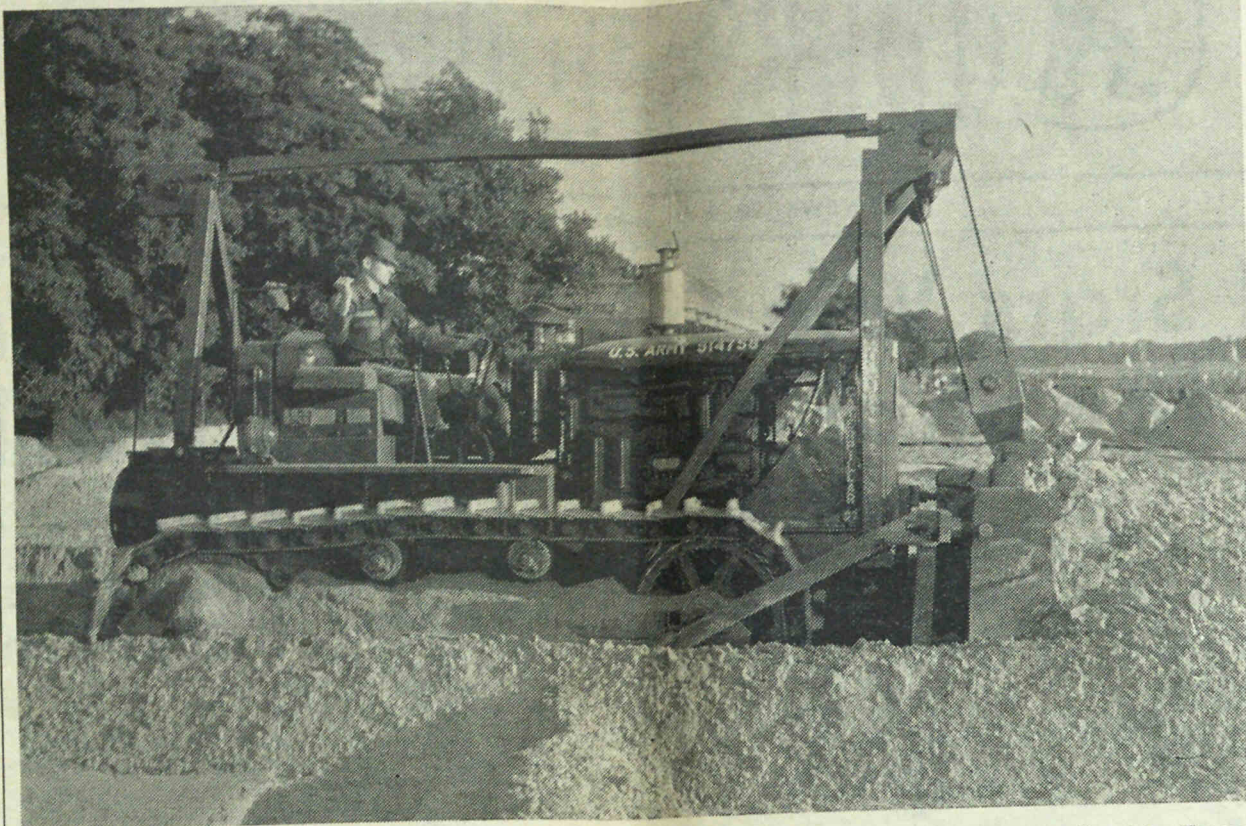
Mr. Norman E. Winter was named Berlin Command's "courteous driver of the week" for the July 31 — August 7 period, the G-1 Division announced this week.

Mr. Winter was selected by military police patrols on the basis of the safe and courteous driving practices which he exhibited.

## Vote! For Freedom

To all servicemen and dependents who write letters (and that probably includes everybody): Ever hear of getting paid for writing a letter? Maybe not, but it is possible. You can win as much as \$1,000 for the best letter on the subject "My Vote — Freedom's Privilege," in this year's Freedom Foundation letter-writing contest. Length is 500 words; deadline is Nov. 1. Send your entry to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

## ... There's no Dozing



ON THIS BULL OF A JOB—Specialist Four Wesley E. Gleason, Service Company, Special Troops, bulldozes his way through a freshly imported pile of sand at the Wannsee Strandbad. Gleason is working with Berlin Command's Engineer Division, which is helping city authorities enlarge and improve the beach area. The Engineers are expected to spread between 6,000 and 8,000 cubic yards of sand by the time the project ends. They are supposed to be finished with the work sometime next week. —US Army Photo

## Chapel Lines:

### What's the Difference

By Ch (Capt) Thomas O. Williamsen

Two men were standing on a corner arguing very loudly. Both insisted that they knew the way to the railroad station. The one said it was to the left and the other said it was to the right. As they were talking, they moved about and soon the one who said it was to the left still said it was to the left, but he had turned around and his left was to the right.

Both of these people were blind, and neither one knew what he was talking about. Jesus says: "The blind lead the blind and both fall into the pit." There are degrees of vision, and there are degrees of spiritual

understanding. The one who is quite blind to the moral truth of God can go merrily on his way living happily in his blindness.

The spiritually blind refuse to admit that they can not see. For this reason a man will not only defend his own immoral acts, but he becomes aggressive and wants to lead others along the same path. From time to time a person will get something in his spiritual eye so as to cause temporary spiritual blindness, and in this condition he will act as though he had lost his Christian character and break the moral law of God.

His speech will be blasphemous and to say the least undignified and uncultured. These temporary blind rages and blind acts need correction. If you have a stone in your eye you would not be so foolish as to ask some other blinded person to take it out.

Therefore, if you have been spiritually blinded, do not ask someone who is spiritually blind to correct your blindness. The act of wisdom demands that you go to the great physician, our Lord, and ask him who is the creator and the redeemer to restore you to health.

What is the difference? The difference is simply this: Am I man enough to admit to God my blind spots, and do I have courage enough to correct them?

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"For what avail the plough or sail,  
Or land or life, is freedom fail?"  
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

## PM Cautions Old Vintage Car Owners

Members of the Berlin American Community with vehicles dating back five years or more are in danger of being "grounded" unless their cars pass the current mid-year inspection and are re-registered within the next 11 days.

The warning was issued today by Lieutenant Colonel Robert Sabolyk, Berlin Command Provost Marshal, who reminded that license plates must be removed from 1955 or older model cars that are not re-registered with the PMO by September 1.

Colonel Sabolyk said that as of today approximately 400 of the old vintage autos had passed the rigid Ordnance Division inspection, which is being conducted at Andrews Barracks.

This means an estimated 400 more cars remain to be checked out before the September 1 deadline.

Ordnance's inspection point operates from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. The auto examination takes in everything from the brakes to the horn.

If an auto fails to pass an initial examination, the inspectors will point out the deficiencies to the owner so that corrections can be made.

Colonel Sabolyk recommended that drivers with autos falling in the five-year or more category, have their vehicles inspected immediately in order to avoid a last minute rush. The colonel also said this will give owners time to have any necessary adjustments made.

When a vehicle has passed the inspection and is re-registered, the owner is issued a red stamp to be displayed on the windshield.

Drivers of cars rolling around the city without the red stamp after the September 1 deadline will be subject to disciplinary action if detected by the military police.

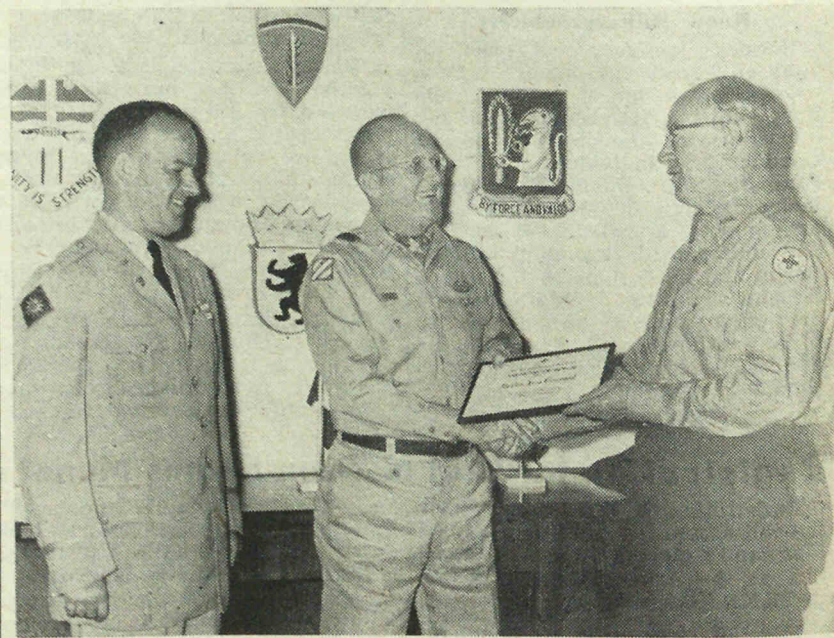
Colonel Sabolyk said the car will be stopped, the driver issued a traffic violation summons, the license plates will be taken by the military police and a report will be submitted to the individual's unit.

## PTA Praises Mothers For Registration Work

The officers and committee chairmen of the Berlin Parent Teachers Association today expressed their appreciation and thanks to the mothers, who so generously gave their time and efforts during the registration at Thomas A. Roberts School.

According to a spokesman, it is anticipated that the PTA membership list will be larger than ever and all parents will turn out and participate in future meetings at the dependent school.

## ... BC Honored



FOR GIVING TO RED CROSS—Brigadier General Charles E. Johnson (center), Commanding General of Berlin Command, accepts a Red Cross certificate of honor from William E. Thomas, Red Cross Field Director for BC. The certificate was awarded to BC personnel for contributing \$6,639, a new all-time high. Also taking part in the presentation ceremony is Major Matthew W. Reiss (left), head of this year's fund raising drive. —US Army Photo



## AYA Officials Hold Contest To Raise Funds

An American Youth Activities contest, which will offer a \$2,000 MG Roadster as its top prize, gets underway in Berlin Command on payday, the G-1 Division announced this week.

Officials said the contest is being conducted in order to raise money to help finance the AYA's recreational program, which covers such things as sending children to summer camps and purchasing athletic uniforms and equipment.

With the contest opening the last day of this month, all units will be solicited and the campaign also will be conducted at the Shopping Center and finance office. Entries will cost 50 cents apiece or three for a dollar.

### Winners

Winners are expected to be announced during the first part of October. A definite date has not yet been set.

Along with the \$2,000 MG A-600 Roadster, valuable prizes also will be awarded to four runners-up. These prizes include a \$155 radio phonograph console for second place; a \$100 set of golf clubs, men's or women's, for third place; an \$80 wrist watch for the fourth spot, and a \$75 shotgun to the person who finishes fifth.

### Display MG

Current plans call for the auto to be put on display at McNair Barracks until Monday, when it will be transferred to Andrews Barracks. It is expected to remain at Andrews until Thursday before being taken to the Shopping Center parking lot, where it will remain on exhibit until the contest ends.

The runner-up prizes will be displayed at the Shopping Center beginning August 31. They too will remain on display until the contest closes.

Officials said if the named prizes are not wanted by the contest winners, they may be substituted for merchandise of equal value. The winners may pick their own alternate gifts.

## USAREUR Set To Slow Down Holiday Toll

United States Army, Europe, Headquarters this week warned Berlin Command personnel that preventive measures must be taken at all echelons to keep the upcoming Labor Day weekend, September 2-6, free of fatal traffic accidents.

The warning was prompted by the excessively high number of fatalities which plagued USAREUR over the 4th of July weekend, and is in keeping with BC's current all-out drive to promote safe motoring.

Officials said one way in which the goal may be achieved is for Ordnance inspectors to be especially careful and thorough during the August mechanical safety check of older vehicles. Tires, brakes, steering and suspension assemblies and lights must be in completely safe condition before inspection approval is given, according to the directive.

Headquarters also said gate guards and military police must be alert for erratic drivers or drivers who appear sleepy or intoxicated, and vehicles which display obvious mechanical deficiencies such as smooth tires, cracked or dirty windshields and broken or defective lights. Corrective action should be taken immediately upon noting any of these faults.

Distances traveled by personnel using privately owned autos while on pass or leave should be limited, and expiration time of passes and leaves should be set to preclude as far as possible any necessity for night driving, or driving while fatigued, USAREUR said.

## Berlin Gives Grants to Relatives of Airlift Dead

The West Berlin government has \$410,000 in trust to be paid in the form of pensions and outright grants to dependents of persons killed while participating in the Berlin Airlift.

According to German figures, 99 persons died while performing airlift duties and 53 of them were Americans.

In addition to granting pensions,

## ... An Indian Sari



**SURE MAKES A FINE WRAP**—Mrs. Mahboob Ahmed, wife of the Consulate General of India to Berlin, wraps a sari around Dagmar Kunz of the All American Service Club. The wrapping took place in connection with the celebration of Indian Independence Day at the club. One of the highlights of the celebration was a Taj Mahal Dance, which was attended by more than 200 persons. At the dance, Miss Kunz demonstrated her sari wrapping abilities, as taught by Mrs. Ahmed. —Photo by Spi Childress

## Current Movies

### Who Was That Lady?

Janet Leigh surprises husband Tony Curtis while he is kissing one of his chemistry coeds. Tony glibly explains to the "little lady" that he and friend Dean Martin are undercover FBI men on the trail of some dangerous foreign agents. Forced to play along with their wild tale, the two sleuths encounter the sexy Google sisters, real FBI agents Jim Whitmore and John McIntire, and a couple of honest-to-goodness spies. From there things really get mixed up, as Tony and Dean are deposited in a sub-basement of the Empire State building. They mistake the room for an enemy submarine, and attempt to scuttle it. Janet and the FBI arrive just in time to keep the pair from submerging the Empire State.

### Walk Like a Dragon

A Californian of the 1870's befriends a former Chinese slave girl, and the friendship turns into love. However, the girl also attracts a young Chinaman, and the resulting triangle ends in a rip roaring gun-battle, with the girl playing a dramatic surprise part.

### Bluebeard's 10 Honeymoons

George Sanders, antique dealer but wishful playboy, falls head over heels for chorus cutie Corinne Calvet. Corinne is willing to play him for a sugar-daddy, so George turns to a series of marriages and murders to obtain the money necessary to finance his affections. When he discovers that Corinne is unfaithful, he vows revenge. For what happens after that, only 25 cents will tell.

### Stalag 17

The hit show of almost ten years back returns, and a second look-see brings the laughs back as strong as ever. This was William Holden's first big starring role, and he is thoroughly convincing as the hard-

hearted, sharp-dealing cynic. When it becomes apparent that someone in the prison camp is leaking info to the Germans, Holden is suspected. After a brutal beating by his fellow inmates, Holden unearths the real traitor. The plot is generously interspersed with comedy, from the weekly field mice races to the paint detail, which slops a white line down the middle of the prison driveway, out the gate, and into freedom.

## ... Something Old



**SOMETHING NEW**—The fabulous four Ink Spots, with new personnel but the same smooth style which has made them famous for over a decade, are currently enjoying an extended run of Berlin Command clubs. Tonight they appear at the Gator Club and the Harnack House, tomorrow at the Starlight Grove and Harnack House, and close up Sunday first at the Club 50 and then again at the Harnack House. —Photo by Bob Ghiraldini

# Red Propagandists Beam 'Party Line' Throughout World

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Communist propagandists never rest. The "Party Line" is broadcast 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and it is beamed to all the peoples of the world. It is written with the insidious aim of creeping into the pages of every printed news media in every land including our own. Colonel John O. Weaver, Chief, Troop Information Division, Department of the Army, reveals these objectives in layman's language for the US fighting man — the Free World's shield against red domination.

By Colonel John O. Weaver

If, at times, you find it rather difficult to follow the logic of the communist mind, don't be disturbed. No one is supposed to follow it. It's all part of the well known propaganda technique known as "simplification." And it's a favorite communist method of getting a point of view across quickly and painlessly.

Simplification is a technique that capitalizes on the fact that all too many people are mentally lazy. They don't like to think things through for themselves. They don't like complicated arguments and presentations. They prefer others to do the heavy thinking for them to simplify the problem; and to come up with a ready made and easily acceptable conclusion.

### Technique

In communist hands this technique has become a polished weapon. They usually employ it by starting off with a plain and simple fact that anyone can understand and which is obviously so true that no one would think of disputing it. Then the propagandist starts talking about that fact. He expands on it, develops it, and brings in a lot of other information that may or may not have anything to do with the original fact. It all sounds very reasonable—a little mixed up here and there, but nothing really serious enough to get worried about.

Then suddenly, out of all this talk there comes a conclusion. This is a flat statement—a positive conclusion that is presented as the logical result of the original fact. It may bring you up with a start, but you can't quite put your finger on what seems wrong about it. After all, the propagandist has been talking reasonably for some time. He seems to have thought the thing through pretty thoroughly and it's so difficult to go back through all those words and check up on him. So you say to heck with it—the guy must be right. And afterward all you remember is the conclusion.

Let's see how this works out in practice. Recently, Radio Pyongyang in Communist Korea came out with a perfect illustration. The facts were that US and ROK forces were undergoing some routine training exercises. These were joint maneuvers just like any army or armies, anywhere in the world undergo regularly to keep themselves in a state of preparedness. In these particular maneuvers the Honest John missile was being used, not only to familiarize the ROK army personnel with its capabilities, but also to test its usefulness in the rugged mountains of Korea.

### Radio Pyongyang

Radio Pyongyang described the conduct of these maneuvers and noted that the Honest John fires both a conventional and atomic warhead. The red commentator then went on to say that a Navy mine-sweeping exercise was going on simultaneously along the east coast of Korea.

Nothing unusual in this, is there? Then, in the same reasonable tone, Pyongyang continued: "These criminal and provocative activities now being carried out by the US imperialists in South Korea prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that they are out to intensify tension in Korea and to reinforce their armaments, particularly the scheduled firing of the Honest John missile and sham atomic shells by the US imperialist aggressors once again clearly shows how doggedly they are engaged in preparations for the provocation of war for the attainment of their ugly aggressive aims by converting South Korea into an advanced atomic base and by permanently occupying and using it as a springboard for aggression."

### Training Exercise

That's some conclusion to be drawn from a training exercise.

And that's not the end of the story. Radio Pyongyang hurried on, before one could have a chance to question the truth of the conclusion with another conclusion based on the first one. "This presents a grave challenge to all Korean people," the broadcast stated. "At the same time, it cannot but be an openly hostile act threatening the security of Asia and the peace of the World."

By then the commentator was getting pretty riled up. He continued, "Precisely for this reason, not only the Korean people but all peace loving people of Asia and the world absolutely cannot tolerate and, therefore, are strongly condemning these repeated military provocations of the US imperialist aggressors."

It may be a long jump from a small, routine training exercise to a wicked, diabolical plot to plunge the entire world into the holocaust of war—but it's not too long for a dedicated communist propagandist.

The techniques of "simplification" gives him is seven-league boots—and the rest is easy.

## Military to Get Special Personal Affairs Data

A new pamphlet designed to guide military personnel in arranging their personal affairs is being distributed to members of the Armed Forces.

The 24-page booklet, titled "Your Personal Affairs," (DA Pam 355-101) stresses the importance of having an up-to-date record of vital personal and family documents and papers, and letting other family members know its contents and location. The pamphlet contains a two-page personal affairs record form for individual servicemen to use. ANS



## Standing On

## The Corner

With Bob McClintic



MIRROR, MIRROR IN THE SKY ... Just the other night thousands of Berliners grabbed their binoculars and climbed to the roofs of buildings or the top of their rubble hills (there are four hills made out of the rubble of World War II here in the "outpost city") to get a glimpse of "Echo I," the US "radio mirror" satellite which was supposed to be moving directly over Beartown. Unfortunately, it was too cloudy to see the new "star" with regular binoculars and only the experts from the Berlin Observatory were able to spot the satellite ... No matter, because these satellites are like a street car ... if you wait long enough you can catch it on the next trip around town ... In this case it happens to be a "radio mirror" moving across the sky and as long as the world is round ... this satellite will be back ...

TIME CHANGES MANY THINGS ... Berlin University was founded by a chap named Friedrich Wilhelm III and named after him just 150 years ago this week. The school got off to a flying start as it sported an enrollment of 250 persons in the first semester and by year end there were 500 students on the books. Located on Unter den Linden (over there), the university is now operated by East Berlin authorities and in 1949 they changed the name to Humboldt University. Understand East Berlin commies are giving the school's birthday quite a sendoff propaganda-wise. West Berlin's Free University is giving the anniversary the credit it deserves by putting out a memoir containing documentary material about the university including essays by some well known professors of the school ... Too bad a fine university like this one must now push the red line and give up its freedom of thought and expression ...

THAT MAN FROM INDIA ... T.N. Zutshi, a great freedom fighter from the land of the cobra and the swami, put up his tent near the Brandenburg Gate in the Tiergarten area last fall and went on a hunger strike to make the reds say "uncle" and unite with the West. All he got for his trouble was a sore stomach and a loose waistline. He worked up a little petition with a terse vow: "I'd rather starve to death than give up my freedom," and got some 10,000 Germans to sign it. On one of his forays into the East Zone, he was thrown into an East Germany "pokey." Zutshi returned to West Berlin and proclaimed that the East is ruled by tyranny. (This was no real surprise to folks over here.) Finally, he obtained a visa to move through the Soviet Zone to West Germany and took off. Now, he is stuck again. This time it is "no man's land" near Helmstedt. His visa has expired and the East Zone police refuse to renew it. Zutshi says he is going on another hunger strike until they let him through to the promised land ... the West. Looks like the fearless man from India is going to lose plenty of weight before he gets "home free." And the reds never did say aunt let alone uncle ...

## The Berlin Armchair Tour

Berlin is a city crowded with historical landmarks and famous buildings. The 220-foot Siegestraße, 490-foot Funkturm, Olympic Stadium and the Reichstag ruins are only a few of the sights every visitor captures with his camera. But the Brandenburg Gate perhaps stands out more than the rest in its past, present and future.

The gate is a symbol of Berlin's present divided state. Miniature lapel pins worn by Berliners and those who sympathize with them express the hope that both Berlin and Germany will once again be united so all Germans can take their place among the free peoples of the world.

Located on the East-West axis of the city and splitting the West's Strasse des 17. Juni from the East's Unter den Linden, the Brandenburg Gate has been the scene of important events in the history of Berlin and Germany. In recent times, the gate has played a large role in the history of Europe and the world.

The six-column Doric sandstone gate is a replica of the Propylaea in Athens. It was constructed by the order of Frederick the Great and finished in 1719. Later, a statue of the Goddess of Victory driving a chariot pulled by four horses — the Quadriga — was placed on top of the structure.

For two centuries, the Brandenburg Gate was the triumphant entrance for victorious Prussian troops, foreign rulers and dignitaries, state processions and victorious armies of other nations.

French troops marched through the gate after defeating the Prussians in the Napoleonic wars. Napoleon had the six-ton Quadriga dismantled and crated off to Paris. Before the French could completely erect the Quadriga, Napoleon was defeated by Germany and the chariot was returned to Berlin and

placed once again atop the historic gate.

Revolutionaries were fired on by troops at the gate in 1814 on their way to the palace of Friedrich Wilhelm IV. In 1871, victorious German troops marched through the gate after the defeat of France in the Franco-Prussian War.

German troops marched down Unter den Linden and under the gate once more in 1914 on their way to the front in World War I. When the war ended, communist forces tried to take the city. German soldiers coming back from the front retraced their steps through the gate and squelched the communist takeover attempt.

Nazi storm troops paraded up Unter den Linden and through the

gate in January 1933, announcing the arrival of Hitler's "new Germany" to the world. After France and the Low Countries were defeated in 1940, the monument was again the scene of a victorious army's parade. German soldiers marched through the monument for the last time in 1945, but this time as the prisoners of the victorious Russian Army.

Although no more armies marched through the gate, world attention once again focused on the Berlin monument on June 17, 1953, when workers in East Berlin challenged the Red regime.

Berlin again is spotlighted by world attention. As in the past, the Brandenburg Gate still stands — a mute witness to history in the making.



Brandenburg Gate

## What's Cooking in Berlin?



## OUTPOST THEATER

Clayallee — Tel. 74-5524  
Shows-1830, 1930, 2030-  
others noted

Fri Babette Goes to War  
(AY, WS, C)  
Bardot-Charrier

Sat Children's Matinee  
All Cartoon Show  
Adventures of Batman and Robin No. 9  
1430

Sat It Happened to Jane  
(AY, C)  
Day-Lemmon, 1930

Sun Who was that Lady  
(AY) Curtis-Leigh  
1400, 1615, 1830, 2045

Mon Same show as above  
1530, 1830, 2045

Tue Walk Like a Dragon  
(AY) Lord-Torme

Wed Bluebeard's Ten  
Honeycombs (A)  
Sanders-Calvet

Thu Stalag 17 (AY)  
Holden-Taylor, 2050

ANDREWS THEATER  
Andrews Bks. Tel. 74-3538  
Shows-1830, 2030-others  
noted

Fri Platinum High  
School (A)  
Tooney-Duryea, 1930

Sat 13 Fighting Men  
(A, WS)  
Williams-Mathews

Sun Babette Goes to War  
(AY, WS, C)  
Bardot-Charrier

(A - Adult, AY - Adult and Youth, AY - Adult - Youth - Children,  
C - Color, CS - Cinemascope, WS - Widescreen)

## MOVIES

Mon Same show as above  
1930

Tue It Happened to Jane  
(AY, C)  
Day-Lemmon

Wed Who was that Lady  
(AY)  
Curtis-Leigh, 2045

Thu The Unforgiven  
(AY, WS, C) Lan-  
Sat caster-Hepburn, 1900

Sun Platinum High  
School (A)  
Rooney-Duryea

Mon 13 Fighting Men  
(A, WS)  
Williams-Mathews

Tue Babette Goes to War  
(AY, WS, C)  
Bardot-Charrier

Wed It Happened to Jane  
(AY, C) Day-Lemmon

COLISEUM THEATER  
McNair Bks. Tel. 74-3131  
Shows-1830, 2030-others  
noted

Fri Masters of the Congo  
Jungle (AY, WS, C)  
Narrated by  
Orson Welles and  
William Warfield

Sat Roman Holiday (AY)  
Peck-Hepburn  
1430, 1830, 2050

Sun The Unforgiven  
(AY, WS, C)  
Lancaster-Hepburn  
1430, 1830, 2050

Mon Same show as above  
1930

Tue Platinum High  
School (A)  
Rooney-Duryea

Wed 13 Fighting Men  
(A, WS)  
Williams-Mathews

Thu Babette Goes to War  
(AY, WS, C)  
Bardot-Charrier

STEWARD THEATER  
US Army Hospital  
Shows-1845 daily

Fri No Movie

Sat The Glenn Miller  
Story (AYC)  
Stewart-Allyson

Sun The Gazebo (AY, WS)  
Ford-Reynolds

Mon No Movie

Tue Three Came to Kill  
(AY) Mitchell-Lupton

Wed Valley of the Red-  
woods (A, WS)  
Hudson-Bernay

Thu Our Man in Havana  
(AY, WS)  
Guinness-O'Hara

JERBOA (British)  
Reichskanzlerplatz  
Tel. 92-8830

Fri Cone of Silence  
(CS) Craig-Seal

Sat Sink the Bismarck  
Sun (CS) More-Wynter

Tue Operation Bullshine  
(WS, C)  
Murray-Sinden

Wed The Third Sex (WS)  
Wessely-Stenn

Thu Yesterday's Enemy  
Baker-Rolfe

Photo Centers  
(In All American SC)  
Wed 1800-2200  
Thur Closed

Fri 1300-1800  
Sat-Tues 1400-2200  
(In Hi-Lite SC)  
Sun-Tues 1400-2200  
Wed 1800-2200  
Thur 1400-2200  
Fri Closed  
Sat 1400-1900

Shoot to win  
Photo Contest ahead

## OPERA

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

Sun The Masked Ball, Verdi, 1900

Mon Freischütz, Weber, 1900

Tue Tosca, Puccini, 1930

Wed Carmen, Bizet, 1900

Thu Barber of Seville, Rossini, 1930

## OPEN MESSES

Club 50  
Fri 1900 Dance Band

Sat 1900 Dance Band  
2130 Floorshow

Sun 1900 Dance Band  
2130 Floorshow

Mon 1700  
to -1800 Happy Cocktail Hour

Thu 1900 Dance Band

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT-Sunday Services

0900 "Tiny Tot Services" (ages 3-6 pre-  
school) Dep. School

0900 Fellowship Room, BC Chapel

0930 N O Sunday School for Summer  
Months

1000 Tempelhof Chapel

1015 McNair Chapel

1100 Berlin American Community Chapel

1100 Andrews Chapel

1800 McNair Chapel

1900 McNair Chapel Center (Fellowship)

1830 BC Chapel (Bible Study, — all ages)

1915 Vesper, BC Chapel

1930 Religious Film, BC Chapel

2000 Fellowship, BC Chapel

Lutheran

0800 Holy Communion, First Sunday each  
month — McNair Chapel

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Wilmsdorf, 112 Wilhelmsaue

1130 Sunday

1830 Wednesday

Church of Christ, Berlin-Friedenau

1100 25 Wieland Strasse, Tp: 83-9551

Episcopal

0800 St. George's Anglican Church

1030 (British Sector, Preussenallee)

Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

1000 Im Dol corner Pacelliallee

Russian Orthodox Church in Exile

1000 6 Kulmbacher Str., Berlin-Wilmers-

dorf

CATHOLIC-Sunday Masses

0800 American Community Chapel

0900 McNair Chapel

0930 American Community Chapel

1000 Andrews Chapel

1100 Hospital Chapel

1210 Tempelhof Chapel

1230 McNair Chapel

American Community Chapel

JEWISH

2000 Friday, Berlin American Community

Chapel, Fellowship Room

## AFN BERLIN (935 Kc) AUG 20 TO AUG 26

0600 World News  
0605 C&W Hit Parade  
0630 Daybreak Serenade  
0700 News & Sports  
0715 Forward March  
0725 American Markets  
0730 Hawaii Calls  
0800 World News  
0805 Polka Playtime  
0830 Steve Lawrence  
0900 World News  
0905 Story Princess  
0930 Make Way for  
Youth  
1000 World News  
1005 Merely Music  
1100 World News  
1105 Message of Israel  
1130 Point of Law  
1135 Noontime  
1200 News & Sports

## Saturday

1215 Berlin this Week  
1230 Noontime  
Rendezvous  
1300 World News  
1305 Army Hour  
1330 Resort Revue  
1345 Sounds of Germany  
1400 World News  
1405 Sat Salute in Music  
1500 World News  
1505 This Week in Paris  
1530 Navy Swings  
1545 Science Editor  
1600 World News  
1605 The Star - The Song  
1615 Frolic at Five  
1700 World News  
1705 EUCOM Report  
1730 Jazz International

1800 News, World &  
Stateside  
1815 Tempo Time  
1830 Sports Journal  
1835 Sports Journal  
1845 Hymns from Home  
1900 World News  
1905 Music in the Air  
2000 World News  
2005 Grand Ole Opry  
2030 Dr. Sixgun  
2100 World News  
2105 Treasury of Music  
2130 Crime Classics  
2200 World News  
2205 Music Views from  
Hollywood  
2235 Fleeta  
2255 Sports Nitecap  
2300 World News  
2305 Dancing on Two  
Continents  
2400 World News

## Sunday

1330 Family Theater  
1400 World News  
1405 7th Army Symphony  
1500 World News  
1505 Panorama  
1600 World News  
1605 Highway of Melody  
1700 World News  
1705 Life of Riley  
1730 Golden Record  
Gallery  
1800 World News  
1805 Spotlight  
1830 Have Gun, Will  
Travel

1855 Backstage  
1900 World News  
1905 Cavalcade of  
Comedy  
1930 Johnny Dollar  
1955 Absentee Voting  
2000 World News  
2005 People are Funny  
2030 Mitch Miller  
2100 News & Sports  
2115 Trio  
2200 World News  
2205 The Story behind  
the Music  
2330 Parallel  
2355 Ebony and Ivory  
2400 World News  
0005 Cleveland Symphony  
0105 Sign off

## Weekdays

M, T, W, Th and Fare ab  
breviations for Weekdays

1600 World News  
1605 American Music Hall  
(M, W, F)  
1605 Romance (T)  
1605 Whispering Streets  
(Th)  
1615 NBC Radio Theater  
(M, W, F)  
1630 Tales of the Valiant  
(T)  
1630 Bonjour Mesdames  
(Th)  
1655 Berlin Bookcase (Th)  
1700 World News  
1705 Frolic at Five  
1705 Pass in Review (Th)  
1750 Berlin Sports Page  
(W)  
1800 World News  
1815 Berlin Today  
1830 Sports Journal  
1845 Hymns from Home  
1845 Sabbath Evening  
Services (F)  
1900 World News  
1905 Music in the Air  
2000 World News  
2005 Fibber McGee (M)  
2005 What's My Line (T)  
2005 Groucho Marx (W)  
2005 Rusty Draper (Th)  
2005 Great Gildersleeve  
(F)

2030 Pat Novak for Hire  
(M)  
2030 Broadway is My  
Beat (T)  
2030 By the People (W)  
2030 Adventurer (Th)  
2035 Gunsmoke (F)  
2055 Sportman's Corner  
(W)  
2055 Canine Corner (Th)  
2100 Report from Europe  
2115 On the Scene  
2130 Treasury Agents (M)  
2130 Escape (T)  
2130 Suspense (W)  
2130 X Minus One (Th)  
2130 Signal Ten (F)  
2155 Investigator Reports  
(W)  
2155 Travel Time (Th)  
2155 Germany Notebook  
(F)  
2200 News Roundup  
2215 Bob and Ray  
2230 Songs Sinatra and  
Strings (M)  
2230 Disciples of Jazz (T)  
2230 Lawrence Welk (W)  
2230 The Musician  
and His Story (Th)  
2230 Jazz is My Beat (F)  
2255 Sports Nitecap  
2300 World News  
2305 Melody Go-Round  
2400 World News  
0005 Melody Go-Round

## ★ SPECIAL SERVICES FACILITIES ★

## Hi-Lite

Fri 1730 Copenhagen  
Cook Night

1930 Chess

Sat 1330 Cards  
1930 Travel Time  
2100 USA TV

Sun 1330 Tour  
1400 Chess  
1930 Combo  
2030 Dance

Mon 1930 Waltzes  
2030 Dance Lessons  
2030 Small Games

Tue 1930 Record Request

Wed 1930 Record Request  
2030 Boston U Glee  
Club

Thu 1930 Travel Tips  
2030 Tour Nite  
Denmark

## AllAmerican

Fri 1930 Prize Tournaments  
2030 Kitchen Kom-  
mandos

Sat 1930 Western  
Welcome

2030 "Country Time"  
Show

Sun 1300 Swim Tour —  
Napoleon Bks

1930 Puppy Love  
Lyrics

2030 Dog Daze Dance  
Where?

Mon 1930 Who's Who  
2000 16 mm Studio

2030 TV

Tue 1930 Boston Beguine  
2030 DA Show:  
Boston Univer-  
sity Glee Club

Wed 1930 Big Chess  
Tourney

2000 Dance Lessons

Thu 1930 Dybe Tribe  
2030 Hey! A Hoedown

## Crafts Shops:

In All American SC)  
Mon 1300-1800

Tues Closed

Wed 1800-2100

Thur-Sun 1300-2100

(In Hi-Lite SC)  
Wed 1800-2100

Thur 1300-1800

Fri Closed

Sat 1400-1900



# Stars Play Latin-American Champs in Series Debut

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It was obvious from the first day that Berlin and Orleans would be the "teams to beat." Even so, Orleans had to come from behind in their first outing to nip upstart Turkey, 4-3. Then they pounded Morocco, 9-3, to move into the finals.

On the other hand, Berlin slammed into the championship game by virtue of impressive wins over England and Spain as John Reale and Ed Cole hogtied opposing batters by tossing neat two and one hitters, respectively, at their rivals.

Orleans had been the odds on favorite to take it all before the championships got under way as they had the depth and veterans from a club that had won runners-up honors in the 1959 European LL finals.

But by gametime Sunday, Berlin's sparkling defensive play, booming power bats and a mound corps to be reckoned with changed the picture. The Germany entry was a slight favorite to take it all at 2:05 p.m.

Take it all they did, but it came

the hard way! Orleans got a run in the first inning on an error, fielder's choice and a wild pitch. The Baby Bears tied it in the second with a hit batter, walk and a wild pitch. Then they let Orleans get off the hook, when with only one out and a man on second and third, hard hitting John Reale was given the bunt sign. He plopped one down the first base line to France's Doug Molchon who touched first and threw home in time for Jimmy Cattanach to tag Ray Williams at the plate for the double play.

In the wild third Berlin slammed in front with four runs and knocked France's starter Pete Thomas out of the box. He walked the first two batters to face him and then gave up singles by Ed Cole and Mike Glazer and a long fly by Duke Dubia that smacked about four inches below the top of the center field fence for a double. Willie Ralston, a big right-hander with a blazing fast ball came on in relief and fanned Berlin shortstop Ray Williams to put out the fire. But Berlin was leading, 5-1.

Then in the bottom of the third while Berlin fans were beginning to catch their breath and see sunlight through the dark clouds above, the dikes fell in on Germany's little chucker Harold Ingle as Orleans slammed him for two quick home runs and two singles to put France ahead again.

Orleans Manager Joe Przygodzinski gave his batters a bit of sage advice by instructing them to move up in the batters box and step into Ingle's breaking curve ball.

## Five Gold Chips

This strategy paid off in gold as France got two straight singles, a homer by Roy Bryant, life for Molchon on an error by Reale at 3rd base and a long out of the park blast over the left field fence by the power-hitting Thomas who had moved to shortstop, putting Orleans ahead, 6-5.

Speed ball and drop artist Ray Williams came on to take over Berlin's chucking chores and Ingle went to short. Williams fanned the first three batters to face him and gave up only one hit along the route in the final three stanzas.

With time running out and rain coming down hard, Ralston tried a couple of cuties in the top of the fifth that could have ruined Berlin's hopes and given the game to Orleans on a forfeit. First he slipped on the rubber and claimed it was too wet to pitch and then after the umpire waved for him to play ball he promptly hit batter Harold Ingle, who advanced to third on catcher Pat Williams' single to right and scored on an error. This tied up the old ball game.

## Reale Rallies

In the top of the sixth, Reale started a Berlin rally with a clean hit through the keyhole for a single. Pinch hitter Barry Hampton walked and Harold Ingle punched a single into short right field to bring both runners home, putting Germany in front, 8-6, for the first time since the top of the third. Pat Williams second hit of the day scored Ingle with the final run.

Orleans tried to get something going in the bottom of the sixth with two pinch hitters but Williams had it in the clutch and closed out the ball game with three straight strikeouts. Ralston was charged with the loss for Orleans while Williams breezed to his victory of the year.

Sponsored by BC's G-1 Division, the Little Leaguers ran through three tournaments with 72 runs, giving up 15 to the opposition and posting three shutouts in seven games.

## Jacobs' 142 Tops ... They're Off and Swinging

Defending USAREUR open champion Murray Jacobs carded a 142 after the first 36 holes to jump into the lead in the Area Commands Conference golf tourney at Kornwestheim.

Jacobs scored a 70 on the opening day of the tourney and then bounced back with a 72 on Wednesday.

John Turbush, Berlin's only entry in the senior division, carded an 82 and 83 for a 165 total to place fourth in his division.

The remaining seven Berlin players in the open division did not place in the top five for the first round.

Scores turned in thus far by the remaining BC golfers are Walt Tierney, 78-77-155, tied for eighth; Jim Barrett, 80-79-159, tenth; Hent Hunter, 80-80-160, eleventh; Cleo Willoughby, 82-81-163, thirteenth; Wiltz Bernard, 87-77-164, fourteenth.

The open team championship goes to the command with the lowest aggregate totals for its best six players. The top six open and four senior players will be chosen to represent the ACC in the USAREUR championships, which will again be held in Berlin at the Wannsee golf course.



AT STUTTGART—Members of the Berlin Command golf team playing in the ACC championships at Stuttgart this week are caught on their departure from TCA Sunday. They are (left to right) Hent Hunter, Jim Barrett, Walt Tierney, Wiltz Bernard, and Murray Jacobs. Just visible over Barrett's shoulder is John Turbush. Not pictured are Cleo Willoughby and Sandy Bailey. —US Army Photo

## Eight Veterans Anchor Command Soccer Club

An eight-man core has been formed for the proposed Berlin Command soccer team, which has been working out each weekday afternoon at the Sport Center field from 3-5.

Thus far the entire setup is still somewhat up in the air, since no coach has yet been found and no schedule has been arranged. It is expected that the coach will be appointed from this group of eight players, while the schedule will be formulated once the team has had enough practice.

## Peroddy Blanks AACS, 4-0, As D Co Clinches Softball Title

Irv Coursey banged a solo home run in the second inning to give ace pitcher Don Peroddy all the backing he needed as the defending champion D Co, 2nd BG softball team again claimed the command title by whitewashing the 1946th AACS Monday, 4-0.

Peroddy allowed only two hits and was never in trouble. His mates added a second run in the third and then closed out scoring in the fifth inning on a two-run triple by Stan Wernick.

The champs departed last night

for Karlsruhe to compete in the ACC tournament which is being held from tomorrow through next Friday.

D Co reached the finals by shutting out Hq Co, Sp Trps, 6-0, in the second round of play and then topping the 6912th RSU in the last game of the winner's bracket to stomp undefeated into the playoff game. The AACS team had to rebound from a second round defeat at the hands of the RSU, 3-2, to advance into the finals. Following that loss they eliminated Hq Co, Sp Trps, 5-3, and then gained a revenge win over the RSU, 8-1, after pounding Hq Co, 3rd BG, 11-2.

In the other games played during the second round, Hq Co, 3rd BG knocked off D Co, 3rd BG, 16-5, while the 3842nd ULG trimmed A Co, 2nd BG, 5-3. The remaining game saw Hq Co, 3rd BG nip the ULG, 7-6, to gain a semi-final losers' bracket slot against the AACS.

## AFN Maps Daily Olympic Coverage

Jack Warnick, Sports Director for AFN-Europe will be on the spot in Olympic Village, Rome with daily quarter-hour broadcasts highlighting event results and interviews with leading competitors.

Starting Thursday, Warnick will be on the air from 6:15 to 6:30 every evening Monday through Saturday until September 12. On Sundays he will be heard from 9:15 to 9:30 in the evening.

## Softball Victory Vaults Delta into Trophy Lead

Spurred by its victory in the command softball playoffs, D Co, 2nd BG has taken an early lead in competition for the Commanding General's Sports Participation Trophy for 1960-61.

Fifth in last year's totals, D Co has established a firm edge over second place E Co, 3rd BG, 315 points to 253. The field tightens up after the two top units, as only 43 1/2 points separate the next eight companies.

Thus far four of the eleven sports counted toward the trophy have been completed. They are: baseball, softball, track, and the BC track meet. Yet to come are the BC cross country

meet, cross country, boxing, football, touch football, basketball, and volleyball.

On the battle group level, the 2nd BG has a scant lead over the 3rd BG, 1237-1221 1/2, while Sp Trps trails with 882 1/2.

A complete rundown follows:

D Co, 2nd BG	315	D Co, 3rd BG	119
E Co, 3rd BG	253	C Co, 2nd BG	118
E Co, 2nd BG	207	CS Co, 3rd BG	116
Hq Co, 3rd BG	200	287th MP	111
C Co, 3rd BG	197	E Co, 2nd BG	105
Hq Co, Sp Trps	189	570th MP	96
Hq Co, 2nd BG	189	279th Sig Co	90
A Co, 2nd BG	175	279th Sta Hosp	90
B Co, 3rd BG	173	3842 ULG	90
A Co, 3rd BG	163 1/2	Sve Co	70
CS Co, 2nd BG	128	296th Band	20
Co F	126 1/2		

## Just the Bare Facts

By Frank Preissle

That rumor circulating about company-level boxing appears to have taken a quick TKO and faded into the resin. Can't say that we're sorry to see it dropped into the circular file. The main idea behind the move was that it would give coaches Sandy Sandlin and Akira Matsuo a chance to check over the prospects before the command training camp began, thus enabling them to eliminate the unworthy. But such an elaborate scheme is unwarranted for this purpose. Especially since workouts open on September 15 this year, a full month and a half earlier than ever before.

This gives Sandlin and Matsuo approximately three months to look over their fold prior to the opening card. Most of the so-called "ham-burgers" gratefully report back to their companies after the first two weeks of practice, since they can't take the grueling conditioning program that has been synonymous with Berlin boxing since Eddie Crook first arrived.

Who's the wise guy that suggested dropping command baseball and concentrating on Little Leaguers? We can't heap too much praise on the accomplishments of these youngsters in their first year of franchised play. It's comparable to one of the teams in the new pro football league rising up and knocking off the winner of the NFL playoffs for the world title. And, although it's hard to prophesy how the All-Stars will fare in Williamsport, it's certain that not one

of the other seven entries in the world championships, can field a team which matches Berlin in overall proficiency. Of the 14 Berlin players, 13 of them pitched during the regular season, and all but two hit .317 or better.

It's hard to believe that old man football is lurking just eight days in the future. The fabled Berlin Bears growl out against Aschaffenburg in an exhibition tilt here on August 21. For those fans who want to get a pre-picture, the first full scale scrimmage is being held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Yankee Stadium. The price of admission is that the fans STAY OFF the field and remain in the stands.



## Bear Gridders Gird for First Exhibition Tilt

Solidity from end to end on the first string line and strong depth in all backfield slots except quarterback mark the rapidly developing Berlin Bear football team, which opens its exhibition season here against Aschaffenburg on August 27.

Head coach Chris Dubia was blessed by a wealth of returning linemen to which have been added at least six other players who are adding plentiful support to the veterans.

Topping the list of front-line newcomers is 6'3", 200 pound Earl Leach, who played college ball at Tennessee Tech and also put in a year of work at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He will draw a starting nod along with Frank Alford, the crazy-legs pass-catcher who led last year's team in scoring. Alford is another college man, playing his ball at Alabama A and M.

Returning to man the tackle slots are a pair of huge southerners, 6'2", 220 pound Clay Beasley, from San Antonio, Texas, and the "half grown young'n", 20-year old Max Williams, a muscular 6'3", 210 pounder from Granite Falls, North Carolina.

At guards are the two "Most" players from last year, Catfish Fulton, the Most Valuable Player, a hard-armed LSU veteran who weighs in at a concrete 205 pounds and an even 6'. His opposite number is the Most Improved Player, 6', 190 pound Oliver Estes, a converted fullback who packs the speed and power to be a standout leading the split-T offense.

The center needs little introduction to most Berlin fans. With 21 years of football behind him, Sandy Sandlin has played the game from Europe to Asia, at three different colleges, and has been named to mythical "All" teams thirteen times, starting with All-Conference at Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, Alabama during 1939 and coming right up to last year when he was chosen captain of the Northern League All-Star aggregation.

Last week an early scheduling attempt was released from League headquarters. This week an entirely new one superseded the original, with the result that this year's slate is an exact replica of last year's, except that the home and away dates have been reversed.

The revised league schedule follows:

Sept 10	Friedburg (Home)
Sept 17	Gelnhausen (Away)
Sept 24	Kirchgoens (Home)
Oct 1	Hanau Pioneers (Away)
Oct 8	Hanau Warriors (Away)
Oct 15	Fulda (Home)
Oct 22	Darmstadt (Home)
Oct 29	Bye
Nov 5	Frankfurt (Away)

## ... Fireman Deluxe



RECEIVES THE HERO'S AWARD—Mel Franklin accepts the Most Valuable Player award from Brigadier General Charles E. Johnson, Commanding General, Berlin Command last Friday night at the end-of-the-season banquet honoring the Berlin baseball team. —US Army Photo



## DACs Make Army Team Hard to Beat

### Contribute Continuity To the 'Big Picture'

The Department of the Army Civilian (DAC) is seen working side by side with the soldier in virtually every Army installation throughout the world. The steadily increasing need for skilled technicians, specialists, scientists and managers has made the DAC more and more an integral part of the Army.

To help military personnel learn more about and better understand their civilian colleagues, USA-REUR has selected "The Department of the Army Civilian" as next week's Troop Information topic.

Approximately one-third of the Army team are non-military personnel employed in 1,200 different occupations in a wide assortment of support activities. The DAC has been a major factor in making the US Army the mightiest and most efficient fighting force the world has ever seen.

#### M-1

The mainstay of the US rifleman in both World War II and the Korean conflict was the accurate, hard-hitting M-1 .30 caliber rifle, invented by John C. Garand at the Army's Springfield Armory. It was also civilians, scientists of the Army's Manhattan Project, who did the experimental and development work leading to the world's first atomic bomb.

A more recent example of the value of civilian employees is Dr. Wernher von Braun who helped develop the first successful U.S. satellite-bearing space vehicle and much of the nation's rocket and missile knowledge.

The Army employs civilians for four primary reasons, the first being that many of their abilities are not otherwise available. It is often more efficient and economical to hire already-qualified civilians than to give years of non-military training to thousands of soldiers.

#### Continuity

Secondly, the DAC supplies continuity of administration and operation by staying longer in a single assignment and location than military personnel.

Next, the DAC is a nucleus of training and experience which preserves the administrative work knowledge peculiar to the Army.

And last but not least, DAC's free military personnel for primarily military duties.

## General Meloy Leads Inspection

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"For the USAREUR Command Inspection, all individual clothing and personal possessions will be on display in their proper places," he stressed. He said special care must be given the civilian clothes locker to "prevent an amalgamation with the military clothing locker."

The general also said the marking of clothing and equipment will be permanent in nature. The use of tabs sewn in boots, belts, ties and other equipment is considered permanent, however, the use of adhesive tape is not satisfactory.

On the basis of his inspection, General Johnson reported the appearance of unit supply and arms rooms as "generally excellent," while day rooms and reading rooms were "generally satisfactory."

"I feel strongly that game equipment should be in excellent condition and immediately available to all company personnel," he stated. "A required prerequisite for all reading and writing rooms is a pleasant atmosphere, good lighting and a minimum of noise."

On the battle group and company level all paper work and records including personnel, training, supply and motor items should be carefully reviewed and checked. A good starting point in this program is the last inspection report of the Berlin Command Inspector General.

Regarding buildings and grounds, he said, "I desire all buildings and grounds in the commands to be maintained in top condition at all times."

## ... Didn't Take Much



FOR THIS SOLDIER TO MAKE UP HIS MIND—Sergeant First Class James O. Kelly, Reenlistment NCO for the 2nd Battle Group, finds himself on the other end of the bargain this time as he is sworn into the Army for an extra six years by Lieutenant Colonel Eugene C. Prather, Deputy Commander of the battle group. The two battle group honor guards are Private First Class Melvin C. Collins (left) and Specialist Four John M. Dlugokenski.

—Photo by Pvt Greene

## PM Forges Six-Point Plan To Combat Recent Wave Of Larcenies on US Autos

The Provost Marshal Division this week outlined a six-point plan designed to combat the recent wave of larcenies from cars owned by members of the Berlin American Community.

Officers said the plan was forged after several car owners reported their autos had been looted during the past two weeks.

With most of the attacks occurring in the BAC housing areas between

the hours from dusk to dawn, items laid claim to by the thieves include vehicle registration and title documents, gas books, clothing, sun glasses and other valuable papers.

According to the Provost Marshal, most of the looted autos had been left unlocked by their owners, however, there were a few cases in which the cars were broken into.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Sabolyk, Berlin Command Provost Marshal, said the six-point plan is aimed at safeguarding against more outbreaks of this nature. It also could lead to the apprehension of the thieves. The plan is:

1. Always lock vehicles whenever they are left unattended.
2. Never leave anything of value visible in autos. All items either should be removed, placed out of sight or locked in trunks.
3. Use authorized parking lots at night.
4. If it is necessary to park on a street, make sure the auto is left under a street light. If parked in a dark area, leave the parking lights on.

5. Always keep glove compartments locked.
6. Call the military police desk immediately if anyone is detected acting suspiciously or loitering around parked cars.

To go along with the plan, Colonel Sabolyk said law enforcement agencies have stepped up their operations in hopes of nabbing the guilty party or parties.

Extra military police patrols are on duty at night, the criminal investigation detachment is conducting spot checks of community parking areas and the Berlin city police have been alerted.

### 10 Veteran Associations Vanish -- Help, Help, Help!

The Organizations and Industry Branch, CLD, Office of the Chief of Information, is interested in getting a line on some missing Veterans Associations. They'd like information on the: 11th Airborne Div., 38th Inf Div, 75th Inf Div, 81th Inf Div, 92nd Inf Div, 95th Inf Div, 96th Inf Div, 12th Army Group and Ninth Army Associations.

Readers are asked to send information to: Chief, Organization and Industry Branch, CLD, Office, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C. ANS

#### Know Your Key

## Berlin Command NCOs

"I know it sounds pretty corny to say it, but it sure is a small world," opined Master Sergeant Francis McHenry, Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the 2nd Battle Group's Berlin Command Headquarters Compound Special Guard.

The sergeant can't be blamed too much for uttering such an over-worked cliché, for Berlin is developing into the scene of many reunions of his Army acquaintances.

"I was having a fish dinner at the Wannsee Recreation Center a while back and in walked Sergeant First Class (E-7) Paul Myers. The last time we saw each other, we were prisoners of war in Korea," explained the sergeant.

He continued: "Shortly after I arrived in Berlin, I looked at a unit bulletin board with pictures of the chain of command posted on it and there was Major General Ralph M. Osborne, US Commander Berlin, staring back at me out of his photograph. He was one of the members of the welcoming committee that greeted our group when we were repatriated at Panmunjom."

Sergeant McHenry was with one of the first outfits to be committed in the Korean conflict, the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. For 10 months he fought on the rugged peninsula from Pusan to the Yalu River. In April, 1951, he was taken prisoner by the Chinese communists. The next 30 months for Sergeant McHenry was a nightmare of privations and brainwashing attempts.

During this period, the communists were working fanatically in an attempt to convince their American prisoners, that United Nations' troops were utilizing germ warfare. One day, a party of Chinese communist officers conducted an inspection of the prison camp pretending to see if anyone was contaminated by United Nations-sent germs.

"I was huddled with a bunch of my buddies when a big grasshopper bounced by," related Sergeant McHenry. "I caught it and went up to a Chinese colonel and threw it on his shoulder and asked him if that was one of the germs he was looking for. I got slapped around a bit, but it was worth it just to see the look on that guy's face."

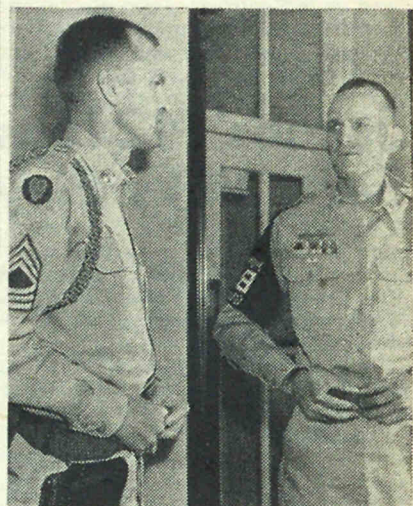
Sergeant McHenry enlisted into the Army May 27, 1942, and was sent to Fort Eustis, Va., for basic training. He was assigned to the 68th Field Artillery and joined the invasion fleet bound for North Africa. After chasing the elusive Rommel and his Panzers across the Dark Continent, his unit jumped across the Mediterranean Sea to Sicily.

Malaria dropped Sergeant McHenry out of action for awhile, but he rejoined his outfit in time to participate in the big push up the Italian boot. Before finishing up at the Po River, the sergeant picked up seven battle stars, seeing action at Casino, Anzio, Volturno and Arno.

A three-year interruption of his service career followed during which time Sergeant McHenry returned to

his home in Philadelphia and worked at the city's Zoological Gardens. He became extremely interested in reptiles and now considers herpetology his hobby.

Reenlisting in February, 1948, the sergeant was sent to one of southern islands making up the Japanese na-



M/Sgt McHenry

tion, Beppu, where he joined the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. Prior to the Red takeover attempt in Korea, he met and married his wife, Hanoko, at Beppu.

Many years later, Sergeant McHenry learned that his former commander, when he was with the 19th Infantry, was promoted to major general. He wrote the general a letter congratulating him and received a friendly reply which he now treasures along with a letter he received from General Dean while recuperating in Japan after Korea.

At the moment, Sergeant McHenry is helping his men prepare for the visit next week of the 7th Corps Commanding General, Lieutenant General Guy S. Meloy, the sergeant's former regimental commander who authored one of his prized letters.

"Like I said, 'It sure is a small world,'" reiterated Sergeant McHenry with a smile and a nod of his head.

## Sergeant Silhol Retires With 20 Years Service

Master Sergeant (E-7) Charles E. Silhol, Service Company, Special Troops, will be retired from active military service on August 31, with more than 20 years of honorable federal service.

During his career, Master Sergeant Silhol served in Europe, The Far East and the Continental United States.

The sergeant was cited this week by Brigadier General Charles E. Johnson, Commanding General of Berlin Command, who said, "During his recent assignment his broad experience, knowledge, diligence and acumen enabled him to contribute in great measure to the successful accomplishment of the mission of this command."

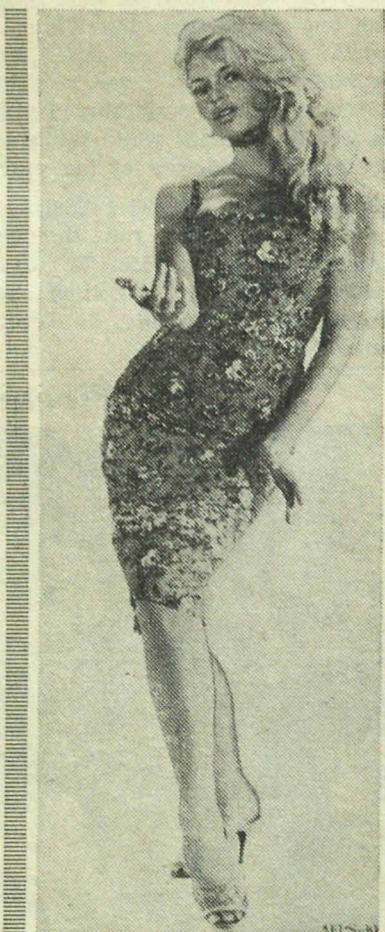
## ... Helping Hand



FROM AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—M. L. Symington, Director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany, presents a 4,500 DM check to Herr Herbert Stamm, President of the Berlin German Boy Scouts. The check will enable 24 Berlin German Scouts to attend the European celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America in England. The German Scouts will be guests of members of Berlin-American Troop 46. German Scout Detlef Heners (left) is very pleased with the presentation as American "Eagle" Scout Philip Lear looks on.

—US Army Photo

#### ... I Like



MEN—Brigitte Bardot, reigning goddess of the world's provocative sexbombs, gives a personal touch to a song from one of her latest flicks, "Do You Want to Dance With Me?". Miss BB is currently making the rounds of the command theaters in "Babette Goes to War."