

Alert Sergeant Warns Berlin Families of Fire

Immediate action early Saturday morning by an alert soldier of the newly arrived 2nd Battle Group, 47th Infantry, was instrumental in preventing possible loss of life to several German families occupying a dwelling on Kadettenweg in Lichterfelde-West.

Sergeant Emil J. Miller, Jr., Charlie Company, 2nd Battle Group, spotted smoke pouring from the roof of the building shortly after 7 a.m. while driving three 47th Infantry officers to Andrews Barracks, located only a short distance from the scene of the fire.

The Sergeant and First Lieutenant Joe B. Silvers, C Company's executive officer, and Second Lieutenants John R. Doornink, Co C, and Enrique R. De Orbeta, Co A, ran to the building and attempted entry.

No Back Door

Finding the front door locked, Lieutenant Silvers ran around to the back but to his surprise found none existed. Sergeant Miller then put his shoulder to the front door and succeeded in springing the latch.

The STRAC soldiers ran up the winding staircase and awakened the families on each floor. "They wanted us to get out quickly, because the roof might have fallen," Fräulein Irmgard John said afterwards.

Everyone Out

By this time the roof was in flames and the soldiers made sure that all families were out of the building. Sergeant Miller remained to help find clothes and shoes for a little girl before leading her from the building.

The fire department had been summoned and soon arrived on the scene to extinguish the flames. The fire chief, Oberbrandrat Karl Hilse, estimated the loss at around 60,000 Deutsche Marks. The fire was believed to have been caused by 'hot' electric wiring.

Keen Appreciation

Families and individuals living in the building expressed their great appreciation for the assistance rendered by the 47th infantryman.

"Their willingness to help us in our emergency is greatly appreciated," said Herr Anton Wirt, whose apartment on the top floor was almost completely gutted.

The owner of the building, Frau Ella Garas, declared: "Thank God, no one was hurt and we were able to save most of our property. We were very happy the soldiers came when they did."

Brigade Savings Continue Climb During February

The 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, led Berlin Brigade units in total participation in the Brigade Savings Program during February, increasing its percentage participation .59 percent over January's average to 99.93 percent.

Companies A, C, D, E, Combat Support, and Headquarters all registered 100 percent for last month, while Company B of the Guardian battle group scored a 99.42 average.

Headquarters Company, Special Troops, made the biggest increase in the Brigade, gaining 4.71 percent. Elements registering 100 percent participation in addition to those in the 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, for February were officers of Headquarters, Special Troops, and the 279th Station Hospital.

Companies A & D of the 2nd BG, 6th Infantry, and the officers of Headquarters, Special Troops, also had the distinction of participating 100 percent in the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

The 298th Army Band led command units in Soldiers' Deposits, registering slightly over 47 percent. Combat Support Company and Company B, both of the 2nd BG, were next high with 45.52 and 42.77 percentages, respectively.

Local officials of the American Express Company, in a comparison of February, 1961, savings figures with those of February, 1962, announced that savings accounts at the Berlin office increased 13.2 percent while the amount of money in these accounts increased 21.3 percent.

During the same period, AMEXCO checking accounts increased numerically 2.6 percent and dollar-wise 24.6 percent.



THE BERLIN OBSERVER

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BERLIN BRIGADE

FRIDAY, 16 MARCH 1962



PORT ARMS!—Sp4 Charles Jones (left) and Pfc Jack Summy, both members of the 2nd BG, 6th Inf, Honor Guard, compare the present manual of arms (right) and the vertical manual devised by Guardian drillmaster S/Sgt Dallas A. Pinckney. (For story see Page 3.) —Photo by Pfc Beasley

BG Mortarmen Hold Field Firing At Grafenwöhr

The mortar elements of the 6th Infantry battle groups are conducting live fire exercises at the Grafenwöhr Training Center in West Germany beginning today and lasting until April 10.

Both battle groups have organized task forces consisting of the 4.2 inch mortar platoon, the 81 mm mortar section, and such administrative personnel as are necessary for support.

The overall objective of the Grafenwöhr training is to provide practical training and experience in live field firing and fire direction techniques for the mortar elements.

Inclement weather escorted the Guardian's advance party as it slowly wended its way down the snow and rain-slicked Helmstedt Autobahn last Monday. After an overnight stop at Kassel, West Germany, the convoy arrived at the training area on Tuesday.

The 2nd Battle Group's main body, consisting of both vehicle and train echelons, departed Berlin on Wednesday and reached its destination yesterday. The lengthy convoy also billeted overnight at Kassel.

All elements of the Guardian Battle Group will depart Grafenwöhr on March 27. The Defender Task forces are scheduled to depart the Outpost City for Grafenwöhr later this month.

BERLIN'S BEST

This Quarter:	
Mess —	Service Co
	Special Troops
Supply —	Company D
	3rd Battle Group
This Month:	Sp4 Robert A.
Soldier —	Crowell, Co D
	2nd Battle Group
Discipline —	Company E
	3rd Battle Group
This Week:	
Courteous —	M/Sgt George M.
Driver	Tuttle, Co A
	2nd BG, 6th Inf

4th Infantrymen Visit Outpost for 'Look-See'

Eight officers and seven enlisted men, members of the 4th Infantry Division, departed Berlin last evening after making a one-day visit here.

A second group, consisting of seven officers and seven enlisted men, is also scheduled to make a 'look-see' visit to the Divided City next Tuesday. All members from both groups arrived in West Germany with the start of Operation Long Thrust.

Following their arrival yesterday, the first 4th Infantry Division group breakfasted at the Club "50" after which they departed to the Main Conference Room at the U.S. Army

Last Panthers End Long Trek



PANTHERS UNLOAD—Private First Class Willie L. Stephens hands an M-60 machine gun to Specialist Four Jose Fuerte at Andrews Barracks. Both men are members of Charlie Company, 2nd Battle Group, 47th Infantry, which recently arrived in the Outpost City. —US Army Photo by Sp4 Bonin

Guardians Stage Demonstration Of Combat-in-Cities Techniques

Charlie Company, 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, will put on a combat-in-cities demonstration at Parks Range tomorrow morning for the newly arrived 2nd Battle Group, 47th Infantry, to illustrate the means by which battle group units apply principles and techniques of combat in built-up areas.

Captain Jack C. Davis, the Guardian Training Officer, acting as narrator for the demonstration, will briefly discuss the mission of the infantry in defense and offense and the organization of the rifle platoon.

Attack Phase

The exercise is divided into two parts. During phase one of the first part, a rifle platoon with organic equipment will be briefed on the tactical situation. They will seize a foothold in the built-up area. Amidst the rumbling of onrushing tanks and armored personnel carriers, the friendly force will move out in the attack. Demolition pits, representing defensive fire, exploding to the rear and sides of the bleachers will lend a realistic atmosphere as the spectators observe the action firsthand.

During the attack, the 'Panthers' will observe the Guardian deployment of infantry from armored personnel carriers, the breaching of concertina wire, entry into buildings, and the signals indicating the buildings have been cleared.

Mop-Up Techniques

Following a coffee break, the guest battle group will observe part two from the bleachers located at the opposite end of the range. Part two

will feature an attack and the techniques used in house-to-house fighting.

Once the attack is underway, Captain Davis will point out to the onlookers the placing of fire on aggressor-held buildings, the assault and action on cut-away buildings and the use of an external phone on a tank. In one particular instance, an aggressor in a concrete building is holding against the friendly forces. The company commander will request assistance by helicopter.

The Panthers will be shown the importance of coordination and the leap-frog method of entering, clearing and advance through a built-up area. Again, as in field maneuvers, the laying of a base of fire by one squad while another moves into a closer position is vital to insure the maximum amount of continuous fire power with a minimum amount of danger to the soldiers.

Captain Davis stated, "Combat in a built-up area requires courage, initiative and teamwork by small unit leaders. Our mission requires development of these attributes in our leaders and exercises of this type insure success."

Personalized Artillery ...

Since when does an Infantryman rate his own artillery? Since the advent of the mortarman and his comforting KARUMPH in moments of need, that's when! See page 6 for the story of how the mortarman are trained to attain the speed and accuracy required for this vital support role.

Battery A Joins 47th Infantry In Divided City

With the arrival Tuesday afternoon of Battery "A", 6th Howitzer Battalion, 29th Artillery, all elements of the 2nd Battle Group, 47th Infantry, have completed their move to Berlin.

Battery "A's" arrival here marked the end of a series of moves for the "Panthers" which began at Fort Lewis, Washington, in January. The 47th Infantry is one of three battle groups which participated in Exercise Long Thrust II, the 100-plane airlift that carried the soldiers some 5,500 miles non-stop over the North Pole from McChord AFB, Wash., to Rhein-Main Air Base in Frankfurt.

The heavy equipment of the participating units had been shipped by sea last October and was pre-positioned by the 4th Infantry Division Liaison and Maintenance Detachment at Mannheim. The arriving Long Thrust troops picked up their equipment and moved into a huge tent city at Mannheim.

Following a brief stay there, the 47th Infantry and other 4th Division units departed by motor march to the Duernbucher Forest in Franconia. From there the men boarded helicopters and assaulted the 'aggressor' troops who were entrenched in the Hohenfels Training Area 40 miles north of the forest. During this entire phase of the exercise, the 47th Infantry was supported by the 29th Artillery.

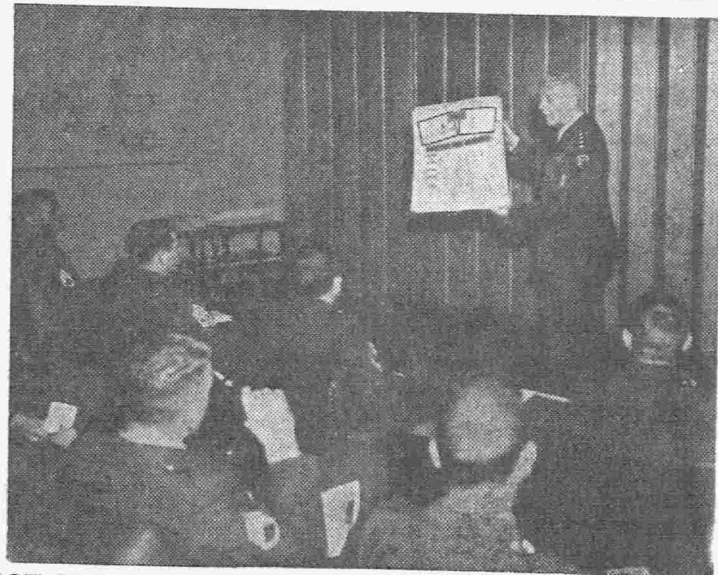
When the maneuver came to a close with the complete annihilation of the 'aggressors', the 4th Infantry Division literally went to the four winds. The 47th Infantry departed for Augsburg, Bavaria, to occupy the home station site of the 1st Battle Group, 19th Infantry, before their departure for Berlin, while the 2nd Battle Group, 39th Infantry, went to Wildflecken for further training.

The 1st Battle Group of the 22nd Infantry flew back to Fort Lewis and the 29th Artillery went on to Ulm, where Battalion Headquarters and Battery "B" remain at present.

Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert E. Meris, Commander of the 29th Artillery, greeted the incoming Battery "A" upon their arrival here. First Lieutenant Gary L. Seufert is the Commanding Officer of Battery "A" and Master Sergeant Robert J. Plick is First Sergeant.

Upon reaching Berlin, Master Sergeant Plick stated, "It was a mighty cold trip, but we are glad to be here with the 47th."

"Battery 'A' will support the companies of the 47th in their training here just as we did at Fort Lewis and since we arrived here," said Lieutenant Seufert.



'LOOK-SEE'—General Bruce C. Clarke, USAREUR Commander-in-Chief, briefs members of "Operation Look-See II" upon their arrival in Europe last month. The group, composed of 50 non-commissioned officers from National Guard and Reserve units called to active duty during last fall's build-up, toured Berlin and border areas.

—US Army Photo

What I Can Do for Freedom



Richard E. McLeod

A U.S. Army officer was announced as first prize winner of the Freedoms Foundation's 1961 Letter Awards Program during ceremonies at Valley Forge, Pa., on George Washington's birthday, February 22.

First prize of \$1,000 was presented to Army Captain Richard E. McLeod, Box 91, APO 696, New York, N.Y., for his entry, "What I Can Do For Freedom."

The Letter Awards Program is part of an annual program in which Freedoms Foundation assembles outstanding expressions, projects and programs for individuals, organizations and schools throughout the Nation that build an understanding of the American way of life. An independent jury selects the most effective, useful and inspiring contributions. These are spotlighted, distributed and published.

The Freedoms Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization, not affiliated with any sectarian religious group or political party. It is dedicated to creating and building an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and Bill of Rights, to inspiring love of freedom and to supporting the spiritual unity born to the belief that man is a dignified human being.

Captain McLeod's award winning letter is printed below:

Dear Freedoms Foundation:

As a soldier sworn to defend the Constitution of the United States and the freedom which it guarantees, I can give my life in defense of the liberty that I cherish so dearly. But, rather than die for freedom, I can live for freedom and fight, with every tactic within my power, the enemies who would deprive us of that freedom.

To live for freedom, I can be vigilant and insure that I do not neglect the responsibilities and obligations that are mine as a citizen of a free country. I can keep myself informed concerning the issues that affect me, my family, my community and my country. I can make wise use of my privilege to vote and help elect those individuals who will do the most to keep America free. When the leaders of our government have been chosen, I can give them my full support and faith and do my utmost to transmit this faith to my fellow Americans.

I can show that I have faith in our freedom, our strength and our country. I can show my firm belief in our will and our ability to defend our freedom, no matter how great the odds may be. I can refuse to tolerate a defeatist attitude in my associates and I can give them strength by my beliefs.

Since our freedom is so precious and will always be attacked until the entire world is free, I can teach my children the value of freedom and their duty to protect that freedom as long as they have the strength to fight.

I have had a wonderful life as a free man, and I will do everything in my power to preserve that freedom for my family and my country. If the time comes when our enemies attempt to deprive us of our freedom by war, I can die defending the liberty that has meant so much to me.

Sincerely,

Richard E. McLeod

Editorial

President Makes Grim Decision

When President Kennedy on March 2 told the nation and the world of his decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere next month unless agreement can be reached with the Soviet Union, he spoke with a gravity befitting such an announcement. It was a wrenchingly hard decision to make; few Presidents in our history have faced a heavier responsibility.

Consistent with its policies in the past, the United States has not, with the President's announcement, slammed the door shut on an agreement with the Soviet Union that would make our open-air tests in April unnecessary. At the upcoming Geneva disarmament conference we will make specific proposals to avert renewal of the nuclear armaments race. One provision will be for control and a mutual moratorium. But such a test ban must be anchored in a genuine Soviet desire to work for disarmament.

If the President's tone was grimly resolute, the record of Soviet obstructions in past efforts to reach nuclear accord was enough to have made it so. "No single decision of this Administration has been more thoroughly or more thoughtfully weighed," he said. It is fresh in memory that last September 1 while we and the United Kingdom negotiated with the Soviet representatives at Geneva, Russia violated her phony "moratorium" by beginning a series of some 40 powerful nuclear detonations—"the most extensive single atomic test series in history" as Defense Secretary McNamara described them.

We would be failing our allies and putting our own nation in terrible, even fatal jeopardy to adopt any other course than that which the President has reluctantly chosen. Only a valid demonstration of good faith by Premier Khrushchev and his government can change that course. (AFPS)

Library's Latest

Charles Laughton Tells Trade Secrets In Compilation of Best Short Stories

By Pat Bramlett, BB Librarian

TELL ME A STORY, by Charles Laughton, is a book of short stories to be read or told. This master storyteller has learned that adults like

to hear a story read or told and find even more enjoyment in learning the art of storyreading or storytelling so that they can share a favorite story or poem with family and friends. After years of reading aloud to most appreciative audiences and finding it a gratifying pastime, Charles Laughton has compiled an anthology of stories from the world's great literature. There is one for every occasion and every mood.

ISHI IN TWO WORLDS, by Theodore Kroeber, is the story of the life and death of a California Indian tribe and the story of Ishi, its last survivor, who emerged from the stone age into the modern world in 1911. The first part of the book deals with Ishi's childhood and most of his manhood in the world he was born into. Part two covers the last five years of his life which were lived inside the Museum of Anthropology of the University of California. It is an unusual story that will capture the interest of many.

FALSE ENTRY, by Hortense Calisher, is a novel with a new plot and the author uses much skill in expressing herself and her characters. The story is about a man who from boyhood has had an uncanny knowledge of the past lives of others. The uniqueness in style of writing alone will make this book worthwhile reading for those who are interested in literary style.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!—Brigadier General Frederick O. Hartel, Commanding Berlin Brigade, admires a Birthday Scroll presented to him this week by Berlin Girl Scout representatives Senior Scout Donna Muir, Intermediate Scout June Longenecker, and Brownie Jackie Douglas. The scroll lists the many community service projects undertaken by the Girl Scouts of the Berlin American community during the past year. Girl Scouts around the world this week are celebrating the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting in America. The celebration in Berlin will end tomorrow with an outdoor rally at Rose Range.

—US Army Photo by Kinzel

Colorful World of Tempo Draws Capacity Crowds to Army Show

Fast tempo, good music, and top-notch talent were the featured attractions this week when the all-Army entertainment vehicle, "Rolling Along of 1961", made its appearance in the Outpost City.

Performing to standing room only crowds at both the Outpost and Coliseum theaters, the grand finalists from the 1961 entertainment contest whirled their way through

90 minutes of imaginative and modern musical entertainment.

Aptly named "Tempo", the show began with a thematic dance overture, "Music and Motion" and was rapidly followed by vocal and dance numbers depicting the tempo of a touring show, a tempo reference from 1812 and reflective songs featuring vocalist Lawrence Leach.

Comedians John Bauer and Charles Appel, winners of top honors in the specialty group class, capped the comic spotlight with their interpretations of present-day radio and television commentators in a number called "Don't Touch That Dial."

In the vocal category Errol Robinson and David Csanyi gave outstanding performances. Both men have been singing for a large part of their life.

Musical portraits from America's heritage was presented by the entire "Rolling Along" company and favorite songs by George Gershwin were featured by the troupe's show band.

The all-soldier show, which has already appeared in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama, and Puerto Rico, rolls next into Frankfurt.

In addition to their two theater performances here for the members of Berlin Brigade, the cast of "Rolling Along" gave a special showing last Tuesday at the Outpost Theater for German guests of the Amerika Haus.

Medics' Wives to Meet

The Medical Officers Wives will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. next Monday, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Dolores Olson, 9 Thanner Pfad.

Chapel Lines

The Rights of the Majority

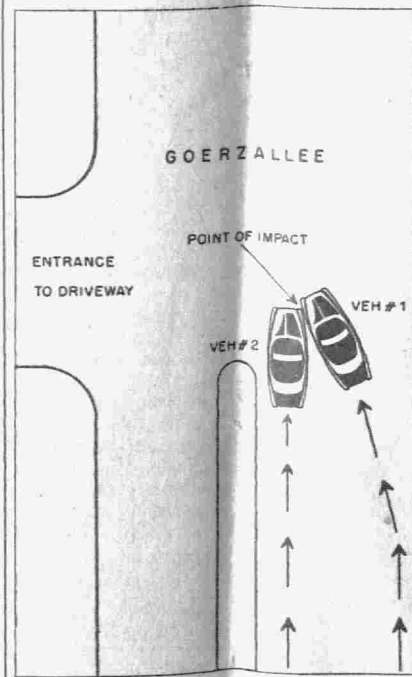
By Louis I. Fischer, President of Jewish Affairs

In our civilization of ultra-refined democracy the minorities have a special place, and emphasis is given to courtesies toward those minorities. The extreme care exercised so as not to infringe on a minority's likes or dislikes has become a mode of life in our present-day society. Does not the majority have rights as well? Of course they do. In fact, the majority should be considered at all times in determining the behavior courtesies to a minority.

We have seen occasions when Christian families go to extremes in caring for dietary laws when inviting a Jewish family for dinner. This is very courteous and kind and should always be recognized by the family who has the good fortune of being invited by such well thinking Christian brothers. But in an area where a majority predominates, courtesies and thoughtfulness is incumbent upon the minority who happen to be situated in the area. Extreme care should be taken to consider all the laws and rituals of that majority. This is the basic rule of getting along with your fellow men. Minorities should never force their little petty customs on the majority around them.

In New York City, in the lower East Side, where Jewish people are the majority, many Christian business men close their shops on Jewish holidays. A very classic example of this was shown in the movie "Lost Weekend" where the "alcoholic" attempts to pawn a portable typewriter on 3rd Avenue, New York, and finds that it is Yom Kippur and subsequently all stores are closed.

Examples such as this are repeated all over the world. Therefore when a minority finds itself amongst a majority, the minority should make every effort to adjust to the customs of that majority. Customs of the majority should always be respected and rules of these custom should be followed on holidays as well as in daily life.



QUESTION: If you were the judge whom would you charge at fault and what would be the charge? (See page 6 for the judge's decision.)

Rear-End Collisions Cited As Major Road Problem By Traffic Safety Officials

A few years ago the rear-end collision was a minor problem but recently has become a major worry to safety authorities.

Rear-end collisions today account for ten percent of all traffic accidents and are the number one cause of death and injuries on expressways and autobahns.

The five major causes of rear-end collisions are:

*** Driving too fast for conditions** — Too many motorists drive as if it's always fair weather. They don't cut their speed for fog that reduces visibility or for snow and ice that increase stopping distance by three to 12 times.

*** Driver inattention and distractions** — Cruising along at 65 or 70 miles per hour on multiple-lane roads can produce a dangerous state of euphoria in a driver. He feels so relaxed and secure that he pays little attention to what he is doing. Some drivers have climbed over the bumpers of slow-moving cars in broad daylight! Even a second's inattention on the road can be disastrous.

*** Cars stopped on roadside** — Motorists who stop because of an emergency such as a flat tire often do not pull far enough out of the traffic lane or at night do not set up warning signals. A driver coming up from behind doesn't realize that there is an obstacle in his path until it is too late to stop.

*** Defective vehicles** — The brakes take hold slowly or give out entirely. Tail lights or brake lights don't work, leaving trailing motorists guessing. Poorly operating defrosters, windshield wipers, or headlights reduce visibility and stopping time.

*** Bad driving habits** — Many motorists are bashed from the rear simply because they don't alert the driver behind of their intentions to turn, slow down, or stop. Or they barrel up to traffic lights, then stop suddenly as the light changes, throwing following motorists into panic stops. And some motorists habitually stop too near railroad gates or tracks.

Other causes of rear-end collisions are lane-hoppers who squeeze into tiny spaces between cars, forcing motorists to brake to let him in.

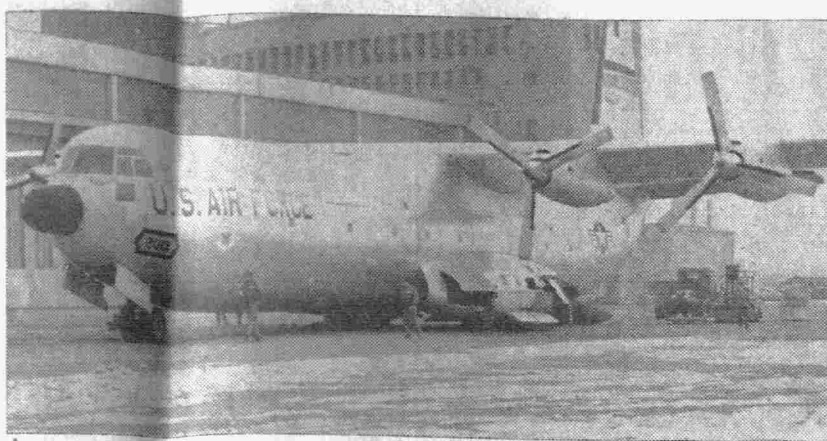
At the root of all rear-end collisions is one fault — following too closely, even though there is a law which forbids bumper-hugging and requires motorists to maintain a between-car distance that is "reasonable and prudent, having due regard for the speed... and traffic upon and conditions of the highway."

Unfortunately, many tailgaters underestimate the time and distance

needed to stop. They believe they 'can stop on a dime.' The truth is that it takes a driver about three-fourths of a second after seeing an emergency to hit the brake pedal. At a speed of 60 miles per hour, a car travels 66 feet in this split second.

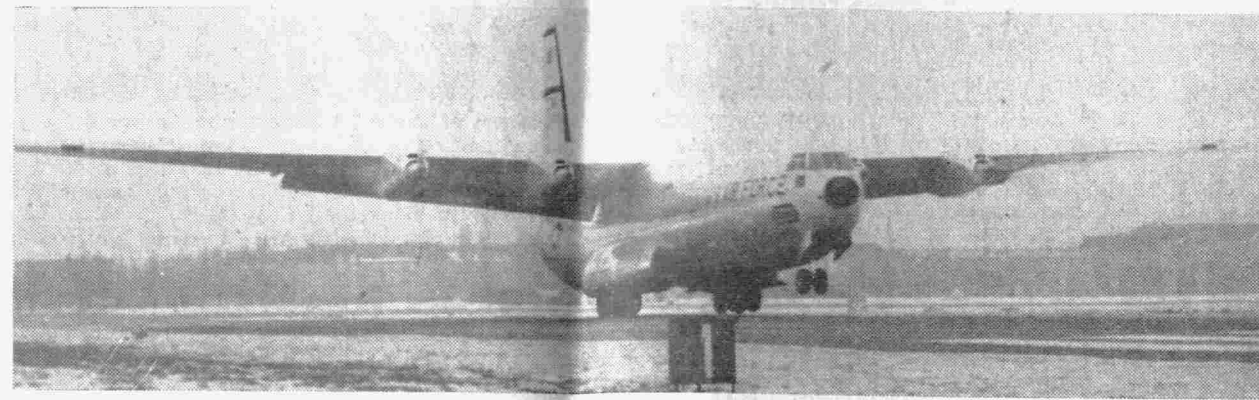
Authorities have scientifically worked out a formula for staying safe distances from other vehicles. For every 10 mph of speed under normal driving conditions, allow one car length between your car and the car ahead. In bad weather, at night, in heavy traffic, and on gravel roads, increase the distance.

(Next week: Other tips for preventing rear-end collisions.)



BIG BIRD—(bottom photo) The first Air Force Douglas C-133 Cargomaster to fly into Berlin lands at Tempelhof Central Airport after completing a flight from Dover, Del., last Friday. Designed to handle outsized cargo and capable of carrying nearly 25 tons of payload, the plane's huge size is evident as it off-loads (top photo) in front of a TCA hanger. The plane normally operates between 15,000 and 20,00 feet with a cruising speed of 300 mph. Carrying a crew of five, it is powered by four turboprop engines and has a range of more than 3,700 miles.

—USAF Photos



Outpost Opinions

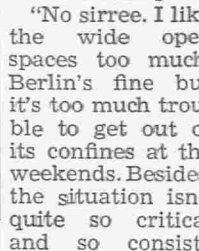
This week's photo interviews were submitted by the 3rd Battle Group Information Office. Men in Headquarters Company were asked: "Western diplomats in recent speeches have told Berliners that many nations of the Free World anticipate building new plants and opening branch offices in West Berlin. How would you like to reside and work in this city?"

Pfc Manuel Cazares, Driver:



"Let's say I wouldn't mind staying here for a few years after I leave the service, although the winters are a bit too long for me. Berlin is a wonderful city but I'd really have to work hard at the language if I could ever hope to appreciate the best entertainment available."

Pfc Thomas Ashwell, Driver:



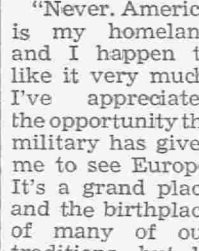
"No sirree. I like the wide open spaces too much. Berlin's fine but it's too much trouble to get out of its confines at the weekends. Besides, the situation isn't quite so critical and so consistently 'tense' back

Private Walter



home in Oregon." Bauer, Wireman: "That would be O.K. with me. I like this city and I like the Berliners too. If I could work here with an American company and draw American wages I'd be tempted to plant my roots here."

Pfc Thomas Duvall, Clerk:



"Never. America is my homeland and I happen to like it very much. I've appreciated the opportunity the military has given me to see Europe. It's a grand place and the birthplace of many of our traditions, but living in the good, old U.S.A. can't be matched."

TI TOPIC

This week's Troop Information topic has been designated as Company Commander's period. Information presented during this period should be in support of the overall Troop Information objectives.

Film Fare

Tenant Family Plunged to Tragedy By Revenge of 'Claudelle Inglish'

By Private Eye, Drama Detective

Claudelle Inglish

Rising young star Diane McBain, one of the three beauties featured in the film "Parrish", plays her first lead role in this adult drama based on the novel of the same name. As the embittered daughter of a Georgia tenant farmer, played by Arthur Kennedy, Claudelle drives herself to tragedy, dragging her neighbors and family along. Will Hutchins is featured as 'one' of the men in her life. X-15

Three test pilots, portrayed by David McLean, Charles Bronson, and James Gregory, are assigned to a research project (X-15) with the ultimate goal of travelling 4,000 miles per hour at an altitude of 100 miles. This film attempts to give an interesting account of the world's first rocket ship.

The Alamo

Making the rounds for the second time, this film of course depicts the 13-day historical defense of the mis-

sion fortress, the Alamo, in San Antonio, Texas, by 183 men under the leadership of the now immortal Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and Colonel Travis. Though it was well publicized that this film, so costly to produce, lost millions the first time around, it's got plenty of color and spectacle. Three top stars, John Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey, lead the big cast.

Strangers On A Train

Alfred Hitchcock's thriller returns to the screen with just as much impact as prior to the "Psycho" days. Starring two seldom-seen personalities, Farley Granger and Ruth Roman, the plot deals with an unusual agreement of death. The late Robert Walker is also starred in this intriguing motion picture. Adult-youth.

Greyfriars Bobby

Once again Walt Disney brings color, adventure and delight to the screen with the story of a dog. Bobby is a Skye Terrier who causes a city-wide uproar and brings about a heart-stealing miracle that has few equals. Donald Crisp and Laurence Naismith co-star

Bimbo The Great

Though the title is misleading, this picture deals with a trapeze artist who, after almost shattering his career with a tragic accident on the high wire, seeks to regain his former status. While trying to overcome his own fears, he must also match wits with a cunning foe in the arena.

ARC to Conduct Group Classes In Water Safety

The American Red Cross announced this week that a comprehensive water safety program will be conducted here for both children and adults, with the aim of making this a safe summer in the water for every American in Berlin.

Red Cross first aid and water safety chairman, Mrs. Fred Meyer, met last Monday with a committee representing Red Cross, safety, and recreational offices to organize the summer program, at which time the decision was made to conduct a program for water safety.

"With the excellent swimming facilities available here," Mrs. Meyer said, "the Red Cross hopes to make everyone a safe swimmer this summer."

The water safety program will open at Andrews Barracks swimming pool on Saturday, March 31, with junior and senior lifesaving classes for high school students under the direction of Sergeant Bruce Ellis, Red Cross water safety chairman.

Instruction will include the three basic swimming styles, lifesaving holds and carriers, and first aid measures and resuscitation, with particular emphasis on the highly effective mouth-to-mouth method.

The courses will be conducted on eight Saturday sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and will be divided into a junior category for 12 to 15-year-olds and a senior category for those over 15.

'Vertical' Arms Manual Devised By Drillmaster

A new recruit drops his weapon. There is silence. Then a sergeant's voice booms, "All right, who did it?"

"It was an accident, sergeant", the recruit replies.

"Drop that weapon once more, Soldier, and you get to sleep with it."

This often-heard conversation may soon be a thing of the past if Staff Sergeant Dallas A. Pinckney of the 2nd Battle Group Honor Guard has anything to say about it.

Vertical Movements

Sergeant Pinckney, drillmaster of the Guardian Guard, is presently working on a 'vertical' manual of arms for the rifle which he hopes will receive recognition by the Army. The new manual will apply 'vertical' movements.

"This", contends the precision instructor, "results in snappier and sharper looking drill movements. A recruit would experience fewer 'accidents' because the manual is much easier to teach and grasp."

"Ever since my basic training, I've compared the manual of arms of our troops with those of the soldiers of many nations. I feel that we need to improve our manual. The changes I've made came about through a gradual development."

Alignment Assured

"Almost every arms movement in the Field Manual 22-5, Drill and Ceremonies, involves bringing the weapon across the body. When the weapon is held at an angle, a soldier cannot be certain that his rifle is properly aligned. The 'vertical' method eliminates angle deviation and insures proper dress."

Sergeant Pinckney hopes to complete the manual by the end of the year. A 16 mm film will illustrate and accompany the manual.

Commenting on his new manual, Sergeant Pinckney said, "I don't wish to change anything in FM 22-5 unless I'm sure that the Army can benefit by it. Presently, right and left shoulder arms present the most difficulties. With changes in these areas, I believe we can maintain proud military bearing and carry on a proud tradition."

Ladies Lead in Both Fields at Hi-Lite Meet

Last Monday night's well attended duplicate bridge session at the Hi-Lite Service Club ended with the ladies firmly in the lead in both the N-S and E-W fields.

North-South winners were Esther Buch-Chapell and Ruth Mathiesen with Specialists Cliff Rierson and Gayer Dominick breathing down their necks for second place. East-West winners were Lorna Shoemaker and Helga Hendee with the Ebe Atkins-F. J. Meyer pair splitting second place with the Bill Stearn-B. T. Meyer combo.

The session was held in the new Andrews' service club card room which affords more space and far more quiet to the participants. Regular tournament players were delighted with the change and it is hoped that the new quarters will increase the number participating.



Registration Begins For Spring Session

Registration for the spring term of the University of Maryland will begin on March 19 and continue through March 28, the Army Education Center announced this week.

The spring term classes, which are scheduled from April 2 to May 25, will include German V, Intermediate Literary German, International Political Relations, Military Policy of the U. S. and History of Political Theory. Each course gives three semesters hours credit.

Under the new Department of the Army policy on tuition assistance, all military personnel are eligible for financial aid. However, students are urged to register early for the spring term due to an expected increase in enrollment which may place large demands on the tuition aid funds available.

YOUR BREATH CAN SAVE A LIFE!

Here's the Red Cross-approved "mouth-to-mouth" method that's saving thousands of lives.

1. Clear Victim's Throat of water, mucus, food, if present.
2. Tilt Head back to open the air passage.
3. Hold Jaw in jutting-out position.
4. Blow into mouth (and nose, if victim is a small child) until you see the chest lift.



5. Remove your mouth; listen for air return from victim's lungs.
6. Repeat about 12 times a minute for an adult, about 20 times a minute for a child.

Berlin Billings

MOVIES

OUTPOST THEATER Shows-1430, 1830, 2030- others noted		Tue Sail a Crooked Ship & Kovacs-Wagner Wed Thunder in Carolina Calhoun-Hale Thu Thunder in Carolina Calhoun-Hale		Tue Thunder in Carolina Calhoun-Hale Wed X—15 & McLean-Bronson, Thu 2045	
		COLUMBIA THEATER Shows-1830, others noted		STEWART THEATER Shows-1900 daily	
Fri	Sail a Crooked Ship Kovacs-Wagner	Fri	X—15 McLean-Bronson, 2040	Fri	No Movie
Sat	Children's Matinee Don't Give up the Ship Lewis-Merrill, 1430	Sat	Same show as above	Sat	Everything's Duck Rooney-Hackett
Sat	Thunder in Carolina Calhoun-Hale, 1630	Sun	Claudelle English McBain-Hutchins, 2035	Sun	A Thunder of Drums Hamilton-Patten
Sun	X—15 McLean-Bronson, 1400, 1615, 2045	Mon	Bimbo the Great Holm-Smith	Mon	No Movie
Mon	Same show as above 2045	Tue	Walt Disney's Greyfriars Bobby Crisp-Naismith	Tue	Career Martin-McLaine
Tue	Claudelle English McBain-Hutchins, 2035	Wed	Alfred Hitchcock's Strangers on a Train Granger-Roman	Wed	Romanoff and Juliet Ustinov-Dee
Wed	Bimbo the Great Holm-Smith	Thu	The Alamo Wayne-Widmark	Thu	The Big Gamble Boyd-Greco
Thu	Walt Disney's Greyfriars Bobby Crisp-Naismith				
ANDREWS THEATER Shows-1830, 2030-others noted		COLISEUM THEATER Shows-1830, 2030-others noted		JERBOA (British) Tel 92-8830	
Fri	Lover Come Back & Hudson-Day, 2045	Fri	Twenty Plus Two Janssen-Merrill, 2035	Fri	The Last Sunset & Hudson-Douglas- Malone
Sat	Twenty Plus Two Janssen-Merrill, 1430, 2035	Sat	Frantic Moreau-Ronet	Sat	World by Night & All-Star Cabaret
Mon	Frantic Moreau-Ronet	Sun	Sail a Crooked Ship Kovacs-Wagner, 1430	Mon	Dentist in the Chair Monkhouse- Cummings
		Mon	Same show as above	Wed	Please don't eat the Daisies Day-Niven-Paige
				Thu	The Angry Silence Attenborough-Angel



WHO'S AT CENTER?—Members of the AYA Hawks and Lakers quintets take to the air in an airborne huddle during the first of their best-of-three championship battles on the BB Sport Center court last weekend. The Hawks swept the first two games, 35-19 and 43-13, to emerge as the 1962 champions of the AYA Junior Boys Basketball League.

—US Army Photo by Sp4 Godwin

Hawks Crush AYA Lakers, Wear Crown

The high flying Hawks swooped down and plucked the 1962 AYA Junior Boys League basketball crown last weekend when they ripped the hapless Lakers two straight games, 35-19 and 43-13, in a best-of-three series on the BB Sport Center court.

Finishing third in the first half of competition, the Hawks came roaring back in the second go-round, capturing the top spot and a berth opposite the first half champion Lakers.

Favored to reign as the top five in the four-team AYA loop, the Hawks' shooting combination of Bill Ayres and Steve Meyer and the fancy dribbling tactics of Tommy "Speedy" Albrecht were too much for the Lakers.

Missing Star

George Gilmore and Jeff Porter were the stars of the Lakers' attack, but it was just a case of too little, too late. Without the rebounding power and shooting prowess of Ralph Freeman, the first half champions were completely out-classed. Both teams got off to a rather slow start in their opening tilt Saturday afternoon.

The Hawks drew first blood and then shot their way to a seven-point lead before the Lakers could reach the scoreboard.

The second quarter proved to be the deciding factor in the ball game as the Hawks increased their lead to 17-6 at halftime.

Defensive Shackles

The Lakers tried to come back in the third quarter, but the defensive techniques employed by the Hawks held them to nine points.

Scoring at will in the final quarter, the Hawks had no trouble in notching their 35-19 win.

Bill Ayres and Steve Meyer accounted for all but 11 of the Hawks' points. Ayres hit for 14 while his teammate dumped in eight.

The high man in the scoring column for the Lakers was George Gilmore with six. Jeff Porter pumped in five to round out the top scorers.

Lopsided Victory

In the second and final game, the Hawks didn't waste any time as they flew to a 20-point lead at the half, 25-5, and then continued to blast the Lakers in the final periods of play to capture the all-important second game and the championship with their 43-13 win.

Scoring 3 1/4 points per quarter, the Lakers couldn't do anything right, suffering their worst defeat of the season.

Ayres and Meyer paced the Hawks to their lopsided victory as they both swished in 15 points.

AFN BERLIN AM 935 Kc MAR 17 TO MAR 23

(World News every hour on the hour, except as noted)

0605 Hymns from Home	1705 And All that Jazz
0615 C & W Hit Parade	1815 Recent Riffs and City Scenes
0655 American Markets	1830 Sports Journal
0715 Sabbath Service	1845 A Voice in Germany
0730 Top of the Morning	1855 Family Counselor
0805 Journey with Jan	1905 Music in the Air
0830 Hawaii Calls	2005 Best of Grand Ole Opry
0905 Polka Playtime	2030 Western Theater
0930 Army Hour	2105 Sing Along with Mitch
0955 Profile of a Leader	2205 Lawrence Welk
1005 Merely Music	2230 Bolero Time
1105 Temple Hour	2305 Dancing on Two Continents
1135 Noontime Rendezvous	
1200 Headlines	
1202 Around the Town	

Saturday

1230 News and Sports
1245 Guest Stars
1300 Headlines
1302 This Week in Paris
1330 Word Play
1405 Bel Canto
1430 Glenn Ford Show
1505 Cobhall Concert
1530 Voice of the Turtle
1605 Best in Ballads
1630 The Swinging Years

Sunday

1315 Berlin this Week
1330 Family Theater
1355 Family Counselor
1405 7th Army Symphony
1505 Indictment
1530 On Stage
1605 Journey into Romance

Weekdays

M, T, W, Th and F

1315 Bonjour Mesdames (Th)
1330 Continental Varieties
1405 Outpost Concert
1505 Jim Ameche Pop Concert
1605 C & W Request Show
1630 Johnny Bond
1705 Frolic at Five (AM)
1705 Music on the Rocks (FM)
1705 Coffee with Jean (AM & FM) (F)
1720 Frolic at Five (AM) (F)
1720 Music on the Rocks (FM) (F)
1815 Berlin News
1820 Passport to People
1830 Sports Journal
1845 Berlin Today
1850 On the Scene
1905 Music in the Air
2000 Report From Europe

1630 My Favorite Husband
1705 Obsession
1730 Life of Riley
1805 Spotlight
1830 Golden Record Gallery
1905 Panorama
2005 Cavalcade of Comedy
2030 America Sings
2105 AFN Playhouse
2230 Freedom's Call
2305 Hollywood Bowl

2015 American Music Hall
2030 Pendleton Story (M)
2030 Fort Laramie (T)
2030 Broadway is my Beat (Th)
2030 Our Miss Brooks (W)
2030 Great Gildersleeve (F)
2055 Camera Closeup (W)
2105 City Hospital (M)
2105 What's My Line (T)
2105 Suspense (W)
2105 Johnny Dollar (Th)
2105 Gunsmoke (F)
2130 Memories in Modern (M)
2130 Chansonnette (T)
2130 Date with the Duke (W)
2130 Echos of Bourbon Street (Th)
2130 101 Strings (F)
2150 On the Scene
2200 News Roundup
2215 Destination Midnight
2255 Capsule of Comedy
2305 Destination Midnight
0005 Midnight in Europe

TAR Hoopsters Miss Title Shot, Finish Fourth In Class B Battles

In just one minute and 54 seconds last Saturday morning the TAR Cubs lost a shot at the Orleans Trojans and the USAREUR Class B high school championship.

Playing three games in two days, the Berlin five finished in the fourth place slot in the final touney standings.

The TAR Cubs were the only Class C school in the two-day tournament which was held at Bitburg, West Germany. Matched in this USAREUR clash were the top cagers in Western Germany, Würzburg, Augsburg, Baumholder, Bitburg, and one team from Orleans, France.

Scalping Action

The Cubs scalped the Augsburg Apaches in their opening action last Friday night, 44-41.

After taking a two-point first quarter lead, the Berlin five found themselves on the short end of a 26-21 halftime score. However, the shooting of Mike Clary and Eric Weigert gave the Cubs the come-from-behind victory.

Saturday morning the Cubs again took to the hardwood court, this time against the league champion Würzburg Wolves. The Wolves, who drew a first-round bye, swept a two-game series from Berlin earlier in the season.

Stubborn Defense

In the first half both clubs showed

good defensive tactics with the Wolves holding a one-point, 16-15 edge during the intermission.

Center John Shiner and forward Mike Clary fouled out early in the second half, leaving a big gap in the Berlin forward wall. Despite the loss of two of their starting five, the Cubs shot their way to a two-point lead with less than two minutes remaining.

Taking advantage of three bad passes and four fouls, the Wolves overtook the Cubs and pulled away to post the 56-48 triumph.

Night Battle

The Berlin Cubs then met the Baumholder Bucs Saturday night in a battle to decide third place honors.

The talent-laden Bucs, who had downed the Cubs twice in regular season play, made it three in a row as they blasted the TAR cagers, 82-47.

—Umpires Attend Clinic—

A three-man delegation departed Berlin last Monday night to attend the USAREUR baseball officials clinic being held at the Garmisch Sports Center.

Berlin's hopeful umpires, George Stewart, John Harding and Wilfred Cote, are currently studying under American League umpires Frank Umont and Ed Runge.

Armchair Tour

Tempelhof Unique Among World's Airports

Surrounded by cheering Berliners during his arrival at Tempelhof Central Airport recently, United States Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy probably had little time to reflect upon the uniqueness of the airport itself.

Doubly unique, Tempelhof Central Airport is second only to the Pentagon in the amount of floor-space of its huge administration buildings and connecting hangars and is one of the few major airports in the world located so near the center of the metropolis it serves.

Although Tempelhof is not the

only airport in West Berlin, it is by far the largest and most important. The landing field is a well-drained, sodded area of 312 acres bordered on one side by a concrete block apron, 950 feet wide and 3,500 feet long.

First used as an airport in 1919, the area served originally as a parade ground for the Royal Guard of Friedrich Wilhelm I as far back as 1721.

In 1924 the field was on the city's edge and had but one small building, that for administrative purposes. Today, thousands of offices, 60 percent

of them housing the military, accommodate several air agencies and four major world-wide airlines — British European Airways, Pan American, Air France, and Scandinavian Airlines System.

Construction of the modern airport buildings was begun in 1937 but they were not completed until after the war.

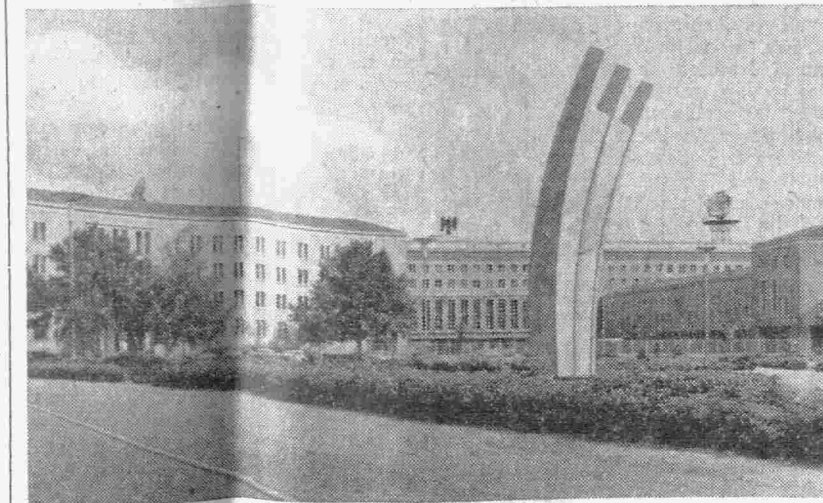
Taken over by the U.S. Air Force at the end of World War II, in 1950 half of the field was decommissioned and returned to German civil authority for commercial use.

During the Berlin airlift of 1948-49, the field received the majority of supplies flown into the city. Close to 300,000 separate flights bringing more than 2 1/2 million tons of food and cargo into Berlin utilized Tempelhof's two landing strips.

Tempelhof is the sixth largest air-traffic center in Europe. Within Germany, Tempelhof is second only to Frankfurt's Rhein-Main Airport in transit activity, handling a sizeable amount of air freight also.

One of the most interesting features at Tempelhof is Eagle Square, in the center of which is the Berlin Airlift Monument. Built by funds donated by West Berliners it commemorates the memory of the 49 international pilots and German workers killed during the airlift.

The three concrete prongs of the memorial represent the three air channels used to transport cargo into the blockaded city of Berlin in 1948-49. The names of the 40 who died are engraved on its base.



The Berlin Airlift Monument at Eagle Square.

—USAF Photo

SERVICE CLUBS

All American

Fri	1930 Ping Pong Tourney
	2000 Kitchen Kapers—Irish Stew
Sat	1400 Pool
	1500 Gee Whiz A Quiz
	2000 Party with Pat
Sun	1000 Breakfast with Bertie and Irish Inquiry
	1030 Shuffleboard
	1300 Tour to Used Car Fair at Funkturn
	1400 Pinochle
	1500 Darts
	2000 Leprechaun Leap
Mon	1930 Accent on Dixieland
	2030 Games
Tue	1930 Popcorn and Bathing Gin
	2000 Free Flx
Wed	1930 "The Boyfriend"
	2000 What Made the 20's Roaring
Thu	1930 Listen to Dybe
	2000 Promenade All

Hi-Lite

Fri	1900 Pinochle Tourney
	1930 Simple Salad-Irish Cook Nite
Sat	1900 Kino Kapers
	2030 Popcorn and Punch
Sun	0930 Coffee Call and Record Listening
	1030 Geography Quiz
	1330 Tour: Peacock Island
	1400 Smoker Poker
	1430 Ping Pong and Pool Tourney
	2000 Dublin Drag (Dance)
Mon	1800 Intermediate Bridge Lessons
	1930 Duplicate Bridge Tournament
	1930 Beginners Bridge Lessons
Tue	2000 Recorded Music
	2030 Happy Birthday Party with Bertie at the Piano
Wed	2030 Games
Thu	2000 "Accentuate The Positive"—from Negative to Print—Complete Demonstration

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT-Sunday Services

0930	Sunday School
1000	McNair Chapel
1000	Hospital Chapel, Building 549
1100	Tempelhof Chapel
1100	BC Chapel
1100 & 1900	Andrews Chapel
1100 & 1800	McNair Chapel
1700	Vesper—BBde Chapel
1830	Youth Group, BC Chapel
1900	McNair Chapel Center (Fellowship)
Lutheran	
0830	Annenkirche, Königin-Luise-Strasse and Pacelliallee
2000	Wednesday Lenten Service
First Church of Christ, Scientist Wilmsdorf, 112 Wilhelmsaue	
1130	Sunday
1830	Wednesday
Church of Christ	
1100	151a Sungauer Str., Tp: 80-2795

CATHOLIC-Sunday Masses	
0800, 1000 & 1230 BC Chapel	
0900 & 1210 McNair Chapel	
1000 Andrews Chapel	
1100 Hospital Chapel	
1130 Tempelhof Chapel	
JEWISH	
2000 Friday, BC Chapel, Fellowship Room	

Golden Loop Trio Provides Heated Action

Still supplying the hottest action in the Berlin Bowling Association's six winter leagues, the Dogpatchers, Keglers, and Rockets continue to wage a minor war for first place honors in the Golden loop.

After dropping into third place last week, the Keglers came roaring back, winning all four matches this week to put them a slim one-half point behind the top-riding Dogpatchers.

The Rockets, who were in second place last week, dropped all four games this week to slide three full points behind the Keglers.

In other activity, the second-place teams in the Silver, Lucky Loafers, Mixed Doubles, and Diamond leagues are being put to the test as they all hold narrow one-point leads over their third place rivals.

Following are last week's results:

SILVER LEAGUE

1st Place—Three Holers: 64-20
2nd Place—Alleysweepers: 63-25
3rd Place—Toppers: 62-26
High Series (Scratch)—Oscar Smith, Huxters: 575
High Game—Smith: 210
High Series (Handicap)—Robert Fredrick, Toppers: 605
High Game—Fredrick: 230
High Average—Mike Drexler, Three Holers: 181

LUCKY LOAFERS LEAGUE

1st Place—Alibis: 64-28
2nd Place—Continental: 59-33
3rd Place—Spookers: 58-34
High Series (Scratch)—Myrtle Tibbett, Crushers: 540
High Game—Tibbett: 200
High Series (Handicap)—Tibbett: 594
High Game—Tibbett: 218
High Average—Leni McConchie, Alibis: 161

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

1st Place—Alibis: 71-25
2nd Place—K.P.'s: 64-28
3rd Place—The Birds: 63-29
Women's High Series (Scratch)—Leni McConchie, The Birds: 520
High Game—Myrtle Tibbett, Alibis: 190
High Series (Handicap)—Gloria Carson, Mox Nix: 542
High Game—Mary Jane Godwin, Side Winders: 205
High Average—Carson-Tibbett: 166
Men's High Series (Scratch)—Jim Krieg, One Case: 582
High Game—Krieg: 224
High Series (Handicap)—Joe Hotter, One Eyed Jacks: 611
High Game—Ben James, Wildcats: 247
High Average—Harold Ayres, One Case—Frank Peifer, K.P.'s: 180

DIAMOND LEAGUE

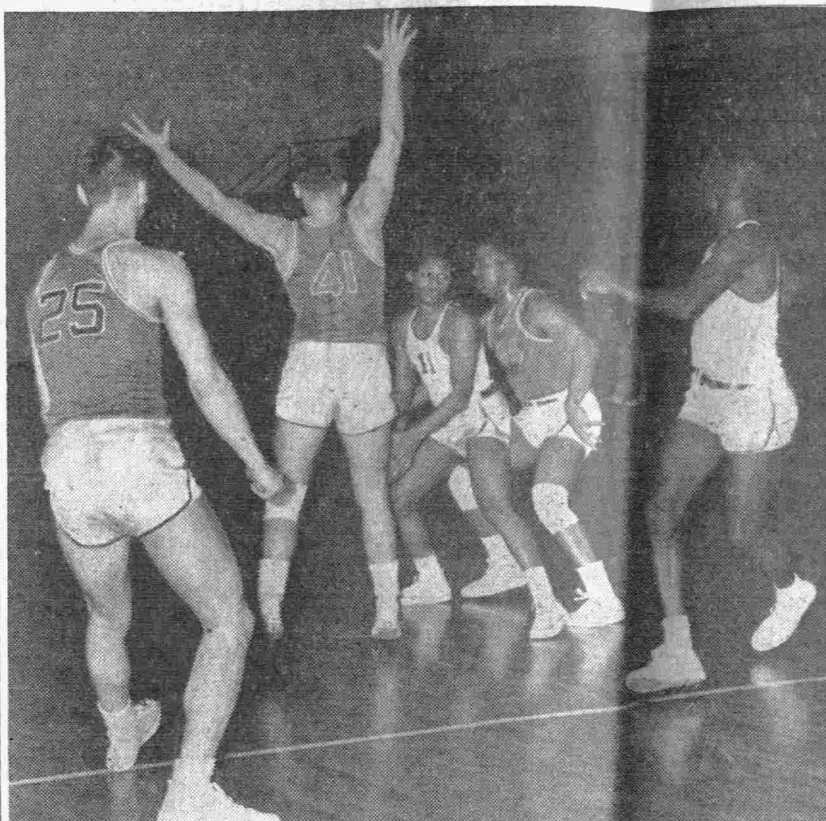
1st Place—Bottlecaps: 71-21
2nd Place—Compt Rollers: 66-26
3rd Place—Keglers: 65-27
High Series (Scratch)—Mike Drexler, Compt Rollers: 651
High Game—Drexler: 246
High Series (Handicap)—Drexler: 675
High Game—Drexler: 254
High Average—Len Canute, Keglers: 184

GOLDEN LEAGUE

1st Place—Dogpatchers: 68½-23½
2nd Place—Keglers: 68-24
3rd Place—Rockets: 65-27
High Series (Scratch)—Henry Jackson, Guardians: 610
High Game—Jackson: 225
High Series (Handicap)—Jackson: 661
High Game—H. McCall, TCA Flyers: 244
High Average—Frank Sheridan, Supporters: 175

LADIES LEAGUE

1st Place—Fire Balls: 63-29
2nd Place—Bloopers: 62½-29½
3rd Place—Kittens: 60-32
High Series (Scratch)—Gloria Carson, Kittens: 527
High Game—Marion Hegyi, Kittens: 205
High Series (Handicap)—Barbara Meyer, Kittens: 596
High Game—J. Allison, Fly Girls: 212
High Average—Leni McConchie, Fire Balls: 162



OVER HERE—Berlin forward Bennie Mosley (right) moves into position to nab a pass from guard Preston Brinnie (11) as the 3rd Inf Div Trains Locomotives' Jim Hyman (44) and Jim Coan (41) form a defensive net around the All-Star guard. Lou Bunnemeyer (25) views the Saturday night action which saw Berlin take a 71-66 win.

—US Army Photo by Pfc Gast

Basketball Upsets Seen in Vogue As Underdogs Notch Victories

Upsets seemed to be the vogue in the Special Troops' Western basketball Conference as the underdogs emerged victorious in all four loop outings last week.

Action in the other two intramural hoop conferences was held to only one game.

Western Conference

Only three teams remained unchanged in the loop standings as upsets dominated the Western Conference last week.

Steglitz Five Invades SC for Cubette Tilt

The Berlin basketball Cubettes will go after their seventh win of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the BB Sport Center court when they face a German girls team from Steglitz.

This will be the second time this year that the hometown AYA Cubettes have hosted a Berlin team. The first international clash was last month when the Cubettes eked out a 26-22 victory over a Charlottenburg five.

Losing only two games this season, the Cubettes split their series with Butzbach, took a single game victory from Bad Nauheim and waltzed off with three victories in their four meetings with the Karlsruhe Royals.

Next Saturday, the 24th, the AYA girls will host Butzbach in a twin bill and then wind up their season against Bad Nauheim on the 31st of March.

The 3842nd ULG stood fast in the top spot with a 4-0 record while Headquarters Company and the 40th Armor Tankers remained in the cellar.

Topping the week's activity, an unrated Signal Company five snapped the four-game winning streak of Service Company by tagging them with a 64-52 setback.

In another free-scoring upset, the Signal cagers, behind the shooting of Hollis Roberts who hit for 27 points, gained a spot in the three-way tie for third place as they stopped the 237th MP's, 85-83.

In a losing cause, the MP's John Mentor captured the game's scoring honors with 37 points.

Pulling the biggest upset in the second half campaign, the 20th Engineers swept past the 79th ASA, 63-68, to grab a share of the third place tie.

Ken Taylor pumped in 27 points for the Engineers who have now won two and lost three.

Second place Service Company (4-1) took a two-point, 36-34 victory from the 79th ASA to round out the week's schedule.

The loss dropped the high-riding ASA five into the third place tie.

Southern Conference

In a single Southern Conference tilt last Friday evening at the McNair gym, Headquarters Company chalked up their fifth victory in nine outings by trouncing Charlie Company, 66-38.

Playing sporadic ball, the winless Charging Charlie squad (0-8) trailed the Hq cagers 32-21 at halftime.

Paul Giannone of Headquarters Company pumped in 30 points to lead the scoring onslaught. The pint-sized ace had able assistance from teammates Bob Purnell and Robert Seams, tallying 15 and 14 points respectively.

Delta Company continued to dominate the league standings with a 10-1 record, while the Bravo Bears remained in second place with a 7-1 mark.

Northern Conference

Action in the Northern Conference was held to a minimum last week as Alpha Company eked out a 46-45 victory over Combat Support.

The first half action assumed a snail's pace as both teams went scoreless during the first five minutes of play.

Mid-way through the first half, however, both clubs began showing signs of life and the halftime buzzer sounded with the score notched at 24-24.

In the second half both quintets battled back and forth with neither chalking up more than a three-point lead.

With six seconds remaining, the scoreboard showed both teams in a 45-45 deadlock.

Combat Support Company center Pete Gaffney proved to be the man of the second as he sank a gratis shot from the foul line with four seconds left on the clock to give the C/S five their 48-45 triumph.

Brigade Quintet Derails 3rd Inf Div Choo-Choos In Twin-Bill Squeakers

Closing out their 1962 hoop season, the Berlin Special Troops All Stars will take to the BB Sports Center courts tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock against the impressive Darmstadt Raiders.

Behind the shooting of six foot six inch center Eugene Vischer, the Raiders, sporting an overall record of 32-11, captured the Northern Region crown of the Seventh Army Support Command, winning 15 and dropping only one.

The All-Stars earlier this week squeaked past the 3rd Infantry Division Trains Locomotives in a pair of thrillers which saw the hometown quintet collect their 22nd and 23rd straight victories.

The 3rd Inf Div Locos, one of the stronger teams to face the Berlin cagers since the first of the year, almost pulled a pair of upsets over

the big Bear as they dropped the twin-bill by only six points.

Reverting to their fast breaking offense, the All-Stars pumped their way to a convincing ten-point lead after the invading Locos had tied the score three times in the early minutes of their Saturday night encounter.

Keeping the pressure on the slower Locos, the All-Stars stayed out in front, posting a 38-28 halftime advantage.

Locos Roar Back

After the 15-minute intermission, however, the Locomotives came roaring back.

Holding the hometown five scoreless for five minutes and 27 seconds, the 3rd Inf Div quintet pulled to within one point of the cold-shooting All-Stars, 44-43.

After waging a nip-and-tuck battle during the next four minutes of play, the Special Troopers began to pull away, registering a 64-54 lead with four minutes left.

Not to be counted out, the Locos staged a last minute drive to pull within five points of Berlin before the final buzzer sounded.

Second Attempt

After a day of rest, these same two clubs took to the Sport Center court Monday night.

Determined to make a better showing of themselves, the Locomotives tied the score five times in the first ten minutes of play, overcame a seven-point deficit, and took a three-point halftime lead, 26-23.

It was the first time since December 23, 1961, that the hometown cagers trailed at the halfway mark.

With the exception of four games during this period, the All-Stars have held an approximate 15-point advantage over their opponents at the half.

During the first three minutes of the second period, the Special Troopers tied the score three times before falling behind for the second time.

All-Stars Regain Lead

At 12:26 the All-Stars took a two-point lead and then increased it to six points with nine minutes left.

Coming back, the Locos tied it up at 51-51 and then went into a stall, but a bad pass intercepted by Berlin's Preston Brinnie gave the All-Stars a 53-51 edge.

After the Locos closed the gap to 53-52, the All-Stars' Dan Rodriguez dropped in two gratis shots to give Berlin its game-winning point. With two seconds left, Floyd Bond rang up the Locos' final tally, but the invaders were one point short as the buzzer sounded with Berlin holding a 55-54 advantage.

Prepare for Championships

With the end of the four-month old season just around the corner, the All-Stars began working on their offense and defense in preparation for their upcoming participation in the USAREUR basketball championships.

Drawing an automatic ticket into the quarterfinals which are slated for the 21st, 24th, and 25th of March, the All-Stars will face the winner of the ComZ—Seventh Army series.

As yet it is not known when the All-Stars will play on the home court. If ComZ wins the best-of-three series, the Special Troopers will journey to France for the first game and then return home for the next two.

However, if the Seventh Army entry emerges as the winner, the All-Stars will play their first game here and then travel to West Germany for the second and third.



Church Goers Capture Scratch League Honors

In a recent roll-off to decide the championship of the Berlin Bowling Association's Scratch League, the Church Goers clipped the Three of a Kind, 1504 to 1470, to gain the crown.

The Church Goers, winners of the second half of competition, had little trouble in winning the top spot as they downed the first half winners by 34 pins.

The final standings in the loop's individual categories showed Frank Peifer's 174 average per game, Gus Marino's 640 series, and Harold Dunn's 267 game, to be high for the year.

Peifer held a two-pin edge over second place rival Jim Krieg, who rolled a 172.53 average for the year. Len Canute took third place honors with a 172.5 average.

In the race for high series, Gus Marino emerged on top with a 640 while Frank Sheridan finished second with a 627. Frank Peifer's 621 series took third place laurels.

Rolling the high game for the year, Harold Dunn finished 20 pins ahead of Frank Sheridan who recorded a 247 count. Bob Jenks rounded out the top three positions with a 244.

Keglers Take Series

The Berlin Cubette All-Star Keglers made it a clean sweep last weekend as they walked off with all eight games in their Singles and Doubles competition with the Bremerhaven bowlers on the BB Sport Center alleys.

Winning 23½ of a possible 24, the local AYA stars captured both ends of their home-and-home series with the Port City keglers.

Their one-half-point loss came in the final series of the doubles event when the Bremerhaven ten-pinner tied the Berlin team in the first game.

Local AYA Pugilists Square Off Against Berliners in Final '62 Ring Appearance

The local AYA boxers will bring their 1962 season to a close Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when they host Berlin boxers from Charlottenburg, Schöneberg, and Tempelhof in a ten-bout card.

Expecting to make a clean sweep of the intra-city competition, the American Youth Activities head coach, Sandy Sandlin, will send brothers Roy, Jack, and Dick Wommack, Willie Ng, Harold Nannie, Steve Simpson, Joe Alcala, Jody Mapother, Randy Scruggs, and Lynn Quarles into the four-cornered ring.

This will be the first time that representatives of the Berlin Boxing Association have faced the local champs.

In what should prove to be the highlight of the '62 boxing season, these two rivals will don eight-ounce gloves for the ten two-round battles.

Topping Sunday's boxing activities will be the season-ending banquet which is slated for the Harnack House at 7 p.m.

All members of the AYA team, along with their parents, are cordially invited. There will be a \$1 charge for adults and 50 cents for children.



ROLLING ALONG—Paul Giannone (13) of Headquarters Company tries to dribble past Charlie Company's John Everett (2) during their Southern Conference clash last Friday night at the McNair gym. The Hq five barreled past the winless Charlie cagers, 66-38, to capture their fifth victory in nine outings.

—Photo by Pfc Samples

Close, Continued Support Mark Mission of Mortars

"The 81mm mortar is the Infantry Company Commander's personal artillery. To the man in the foxhole, a mortarmen is unknown until, wham, the enemy starts rushing his position. Then you become the most important thing in his life, you and your mortar."

Sergeant Evan Young, a mortar squad leader in Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, made this remark prior to the battle group mortar sections departing for Grafenwöhr last Wednesday. This 'personal artillery' will spend approximately two weeks at Grafenwöhr deploying their mortars in live fire simulated combat missions.

PMOC to Rally At Congress Hall

The Protestant Men of the Chapel will hold their Spring Rally this year at Congress Hall on March 25.

Designed to stimulate the growth and vitality of local PMOC organizations, the rally here in Berlin has slated Dr. Cary Weisinger as the principal speaker.

Dr. Weisinger is a prominent American churchman from Menlo Park, California. His subject for the event will be "New Chance at Life". The well-known speaker will also address PMOC chapters throughout the United States Army, Europe.

All Protestant men of the Brigade and their wives, along with several local dignitaries, have been invited to attend the Spring Rally. Attendance is expected to be approximately 350. Attendance at the rally is not restricted to members, but is open to all persons, including officers, enlisted men and Department of the Army civilians.

Tickets for the rally may be obtained from Berlin Brigade Staff Divisions and chaplain's offices. Each ticket costs one dollar and purchases should be made prior to March 20.



SUNNY SHIRLEY — This young beauty, with the golden tresses could easily be the belle of the ball whether on a dance floor or on the sunny shores of Miami Beach. The shapely Miss is aptly named Shirley Golden and she's having a ball while most of the U.S. is still in the clutches of old man Winter.

Visual Presentations Highlight Conference

Presentation of the American elementary curriculum through the use of visual aids highlighted the two-day conference on "The Curriculum of the Elementary School" held last week at the Harnack House.

Fifteen members of the Thomas A. Roberts School, including Superintendent Howard L. Tolle, took part in the meeting. Other participating institutions were the Berlin Teachers College and the German-American Community School.

Dr. Ross Headley, American edu-

Close Support

Sergeant Young added, "Our job is to give close and continued overhead supporting fire to the line company. In a combat sector, the 81's are employed in close proximity to the frontline troops. Their organization is such that the squads can be attached individually to a platoon sector of responsibility or fired in battery."

The mortarmen and their weapons can be likened to a human body, each part dependent upon the other. A mission begins when the forward observer locates an enemy target. He radios the information to the computer, known as the fire direction center. Here the information is placed on plotting boards. From this data fire concentrations and barrages are planned with the computations being sent to the mortar gun crew.

At the mortar, the gunner, closely supervised by the squad leader, places the elevation and deflection changes on the sight. Fuzes are set to insure the destruction of the target with the minimum expenditure of ammunition. The projectile is dropped into the tube and round one is on the way.

FO Corrects Fire

Then the forward observer has the responsibility of calling in corrective data that will bring the 81 on target. Mission completed.

Speed and accuracy are important in the role of the mortars. A squad from the Alfa-Gators, 2nd Battle Group, demonstrated this speed at last year's Sixth Infantry Field Day. From a mounted position on a 3/4 ton truck, the men raced against the clock and the gun was deployed and ready for action in the short space of 47 seconds.

One of the important results of this annual trek to West Germany is the enhanced ability of the mortar section to perform as a closely coordinated unit. Each man learns the relation of his job to the over-all mission of his section. For, as in any job which requires specialized knowledge, individual training is stressed as the foundation for the coordinated effort by the entire crew.

FTX Training

Field problems in the Grunewald and at Parks Range serve as training vehicles for every position. Forward observers are attached to platoons and play a vital role in offense and defense. The FDC plans fire concentrations for the company's sector of responsibility. Each man learns that the mortarmen's role is as important as the infantry, for both are needed to complete a strong fighting team.

Sergeant Young summed up the mortar mission this way, "It was proven in baseball that the long ball, or home run, has the power to win games and pennants. The same can be said about the mortars. When you're pinned down or preparing for an attack, the 81 has the 'long ball' power to reach out and help gain objective, win a battle, and lead to final victory."

DAC Testing Dates Set

The University of Maryland will administer the High School General Educational Development Test in Heidelberg on March 26 and 27 to Department of the Army Civilians.

DAC candidates should report to the Heidelberg office at 8:30 a.m. on March 26. Those who plan to take the test should write to: University of Maryland, European Division, APO 403.

educational research specialist, lectured on the American elementary curriculum. Miss Helen Brady, principal of the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School, led the first discussion. Miss Brady was also a member of the planning committee, under the chairmanship of Fredric B. Irvin, Cultural Affairs Officer of USBER.

The conference devoted Friday morning to classroom demonstrations and visits to the Thomas A. Roberts School and part of Saturday morning to visit the German-American School.



ROUND ONE—A crew of Guardian mortarmen simulate firing at Parks Range prior to their departure this week for live firing exercises at Grafenwöhr, West Germany. The mortarmen, (left to right) Sergeant Milton Armstrong, and Privates Carl Martin and Peter Porter, all members of Company E, 2nd BG, 6th Inf., began their live fire today, along with other Guardian units, and will remain in Grafenwöhr until March 27.

—Photo by Pfc Beasley

Key NCO

Airborne Corregidor Veteran Recalls Memorable Victory Day

"In my 20 years of service, the highlight of my career was the taking of Corregidor and the official flag-raising with General Douglas MacArthur while still under enemy fire", states Master Sergeant Lloyd Meekins, the "top kick" of the 3rd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, Administrative Center.

Master Sergeant Meekins' unit, the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment, was to make a combat drop onto the well-fortified, Jap-infested island of Corregidor sometime early in 1944. The 'daredevils in baggy pants' did just that, as some 2,900 paratroopers parachuted onto the island on the 16th of February, 1944.

Dropping onto the island, in the water and into Japanese artillery placements, they received heavy losses, but these were few in comparison to those of the Japanese. For over twenty days these men saw some of the fiercest and bloodiest fighting of any action in World War II. They retook the island on March 2, and General Douglas MacArthur, still under enemy fire, officially raised the American flag.



Master Sergeant Meekins had entered the service just three years before, on February 3, 1941, with a National Guard unit, the 1st Infantry, Virginia National Guard, which upon its activation became the 176th Infantry, 29th Infantry Division. Sergeant Meekins served with this unit until June of 1942 when he joined the 503rd Parachute Inf Reg.

Leaving the states in 1942 the unit headed for Gordonville, Australia where they spent the next few months in rigorous and extensive training for the forthcoming Pacific Campaigns.

The unit participated in three major combat jumps and numerous land operations. Their first jump was in the Markham Valley of New Guinea to secure an enemy-held airstrip. A few months later, they made a jump at Noemfoor, Dutch East Indies. Between this and their drop on Corregidor, they participated in land operations north of Australia.

In 1944 Sergeant Meekins returned to the states and was discharged. He reentered the Army in 1946, this time joining the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He left airborne in 1951 to become a member of the 559th MP Battalion.

After his return to the states, he was assigned to Continental Army Command Hq at Fort Monroe, Va. where he remained until coming to Berlin in December of 1959.

Sergeant Meekins, formerly assigned to Company C, 3rd BG, assumed his present position last September. He has 39 enlisted men under his charge who operate nine sections in the administrative center.

When asked to give his personal opinions on both Berlin and the Wall, Sergeant Meekins said, "there is no other duty to compare with Berlin. As far as the Wall is concerned, it shows a lack of confidence that the Russians have in their own people and system of government. It must, eventually, come down."

TAR Hosts Councils For Annual Meeting

The Thomas A. Roberts School will host the Trans-Atlantic Association of American Student Councils at their scheduled annual conference here today and tomorrow.

More than 100 student council representatives from 18 American dependent schools throughout western Europe will attend the meetings and discuss such subjects as how they can win friendship and understanding for the United States in their communities.

Major General Albert Watson II, Commanding General, U.S. Army, Berlin, and Brigadier General Frederick O. Hartel, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, are scheduled to speak for the occasion. The organization's itinerary will include both group and general meetings and discussions, a tour of Berlin and several social events.

Berlin's USMA Graduates to Gather For Founder's Day Dinner Tomorrow

Fifty-five graduates and ex-cadets of the United States Military Academy currently residing in Berlin will gather at the Harnack House tomorrow night for the annual Founder's Day Dinner.

On this 160th anniversary of the founding of the Academy at West Point, New York, the Berlin graduates will join the other members of the "Long Gray Line" throughout the world who gather each year at this time to rededicate themselves to the spirit and ideals of West Point.

The message, "On the 160th anniversary of the founding of West Point, 55 fellow graduates assemble in the heart of this divided city to join all graduates everywhere in paying solemn tribute to Alma Mater, and the motto 'Duty, Honor, Country...'" has been sent to other gatherings throughout the world.

The program will feature talks by the youngest and oldest graduates present. The 'Oldest Graduate' will be General Lucius D. Clay (class of '18), President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, who will be the principal speaker. Second

Revenue Agent To Set Up Shop For Tax Advice

A representative of the United States Internal Revenue Service will arrive in Berlin soon for consultations on unusual income tax problems.

Mr. Erwin Mack, from the IRS London office, will set up a temporary office in room 2114, Building 2, Headquarters Compound, from Monday, the 26th of March, through Friday, March 30th. He may also be reached by telephone at 7462.

Captain James P. Sharkey, United States Army, Berlin, Legal Assistance Officer, advised those with unusual tax questions to assemble their financial papers in order that the IRS representative will be able to give a qualified opinion.

Because the normal April 15 filing deadline falls on a Sunday, in accordance with Federal law the deadline will be extended to Monday, April 16th.

Overseas Extension

While members of the Berlin American community have an automatic extension to June 15th, since they are serving overseas, it is advisable that they turn in their tax returns by April 16.

Captain Sharkey explained that taxpayers who owe the government money and delay the submission of their returns past April 16th will be required to pay six percent interest for the April 17-June 15 period.

If tax returns are not filed by June 15, a stiff penalty is usually imposed upon the violator.

The legal assistance officer also listed an alternative for those who owe tax money but are not able to pay it at the present time.

IRS Will Compute

It is possible to list on the tax return only the amount of money owed on taxable income and the tax already deducted. The taxpayer can then let the Internal Revenue Service compute the amount of money owed.

In this way, the taxpayer will not have to pay until the Internal Revenue Service has computed the tax owed and sent a bill to the taxpayer. This would give the taxpayer more time to obtain the amount of money owed. Captain Sharkey pointed out, however, that interest would still be charged in this case for taxes not paid by April 16th.

Judge's Decision

Answer to "You Be The Judge", page 2.

It was decided that Private Bravo was wrong in that he was making a left turn from the far right side of the roadway. Also, even though he had his turn signal on indicating his intention, the responsibility of the driver does not stop when he applies his turn signal. When turn signals are applied it does not relieve the driver of responsibility to use necessary caution; Private Bravo was guilty of misusing the roadway in that he made a left turn from the right side of the roadway. German Road Traffic Law, Section No. 8, Paragraph 3.

Lieutenant Earl C. Horan, Jr., (class of '61), is expected to be the 'Youngest Graduate' present.

Major General Albert Watson II (class of '30), United States Commander of Berlin, and Brigadier General Frederick O. Hartel (class of '33), Commanding Berlin Brigade, will address brief remarks to those assembled. General Watson will also issue the traditional 'challenge' to the youngest graduate present.

The military academy came into being on March 16, 1802, when an Act of Congress authorized seven officers and ten cadets to set up camp at West Point, N. Y., to constitute a military academy.

From this small beginning the Academy has grown to a graduating class of 600 in 1961. The members of the Long Gray Line still living number 17,000.

Colonel Sylvanus Thayer, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy from 1817 to 1833, who established the honor system still in existence at the Point today, is generally regarded as the 'father' of the Academy.