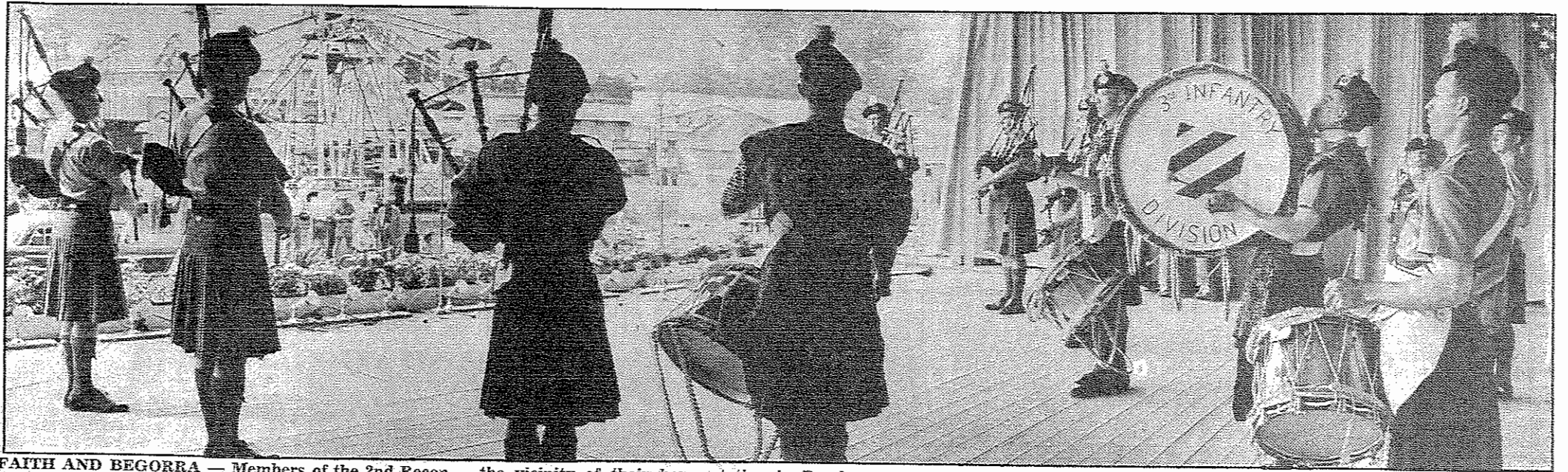




FAITH AND BEGORRA — Members of the 2nd Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry known as the GarryOwen Pipe and Drums, perform for German-American visitors at the 2nd Annual G-A Volksfest. Well known in

the vicinity of their home station in Bamberg, West Germany, the group drew capacity crowds with the skirl of pipes and Irish country dances for six performances. —Morgenpost Photo by Hamann

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

VOL. 18, NO. 32

BERLIN BRIGADE

FRIDAY, 10 AUGUST 1962

Brigade Bandmaster Gets Gala Send-Off

The Lichterfelde RTO was the scene of much activity last Saturday night when CWO Edward J. Serafin, Berlin Brigade Bandmaster, departed Berlin. On hand to see the departing bandmaster off were Mayor Dr. Peter Bloch of Steglitz, Deputy Mayor Paul Schmidtsdorf of Schoeneberg, representatives of the Berlin Police Band, and several hundred Berliners.

The Berlin Brigade Band was the focal point of the departure ceremonies, playing those selections most familiar to Berliners.

At the conclusion of the brief train-side concert, assistant band leader, First Sergeant Nathaniel Riddick turned the baton over to CWO Serafin who led the band in the traditional "Berliner Luft."

Mayor Bloch and Deputy Mayor Schmidtsdorf expressed their thanks for the enjoyment the band has brought to Berliners. Each presented the Serafins with a departing gift. Other mayors sent letters and telegrams of best wishes, again expressing the pleasure the band brings to Berliners.

The new bandmaster, CWO Benjamin J. Cortese was on hand to add his best wishes to those of the bandmen and the Berliners.

BERLIN'S BEST

This Month:

Soldier — Sp4 Charles E. Magaw, 592nd Sig Co, Sp Trps

Discipline — Co B, 3rd BG, Co C, 2nd BG, & 279th Sta Hosp

This Week:

Courteous — Maj Selma E. Kaplan
Driver — 279th Sta Hosp

Over 7,000 Dollars

AER-ARS Fund Donations Surpass All Previous Highs

The Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society fund campaign which closed last Wednesday, goes on record as having been the most successful in brigade history. The final total of \$7,016.55 exceeded last year's figure by some \$2,000.

Major Jacob Hagopian, AER-ARS Campaign Chairman for Berlin, stated that he was astounded by the response. "Due recognition should be given to the individual soldier," he said. "The worth of a campaign can only be measured in terms of what a man has been able to contribute and this campaign was wholeheartedly supported by the enlisted men."

Defenders Top Donors

Topping the list of contributors was the 3rd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, which accounted for \$1,690. Combat Support Company alone averaged donations of \$2 per man. This was the second time this year that the Defender Battle Group has led in brigade fund drives, the first instance being the Red Cross appeal.

The 1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry, contributed \$1,542 to become the second highest unit. Major Hagopian expressed admiration for the generosity of these men who, although not permanently attached to the Brigade, supported the campaign so enthusiastically.

Strong Support

Special Troops, with donations totaling \$1,462.55, and the 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, with \$1,422.05, completed the donations of major subordinate units. Nearly \$1,000 was contributed by other units within the command.

The total amount of contributions was swelled by the fact that there

were three battle groups participating instead of two as last year. However, as Major Hagopian emphasized, contributions from the 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups averaged \$500 more than in 1961.

Desire is Evident

The response of the men was in keeping with the words of Brigadier General Frederick O. Hartel, Commanding Berlin Brigade, who, in his final appeal message, urged that, "everyone assigned to or working with Berlin Brigade join his fellow soldiers who have contributed to this worthy cause. We want the world to know that Berlin soldiers desire to 'care for their own'."

All contributions to the AER and ARS go towards giving financial aid to members of the Army and their families to cover such things as loss of pay, or non-receipt of pay, emergency travel expenses and other types of financial emergencies.

Project officers for the drive were Captain Howard A. Simister, 3rd Battle Group; Lieutenant John S. Omicinski, 1st Battle Group; Major Wesley B. Brown, Special Troops; and Captain Norman W. Coates, 2nd Battle Group.

CG Cites Community Effort

To the American Community of Berlin:

The 1962 German-American Volksfest will come to an end on Sunday, 12 August 1962, at 2300 hours. By that time, we will have had close to half a million American and Berliner guests at the Volksfest; this represents the largest crowd ever to attend any similar fest in Berlin and is indicative of the success we have achieved this year. In our program to further good German-American relations, the Volksfest has made a significant contribution, the value of which is difficult to measure in tangible terms.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all members of the Berlin American community for their patience and forbearance during the time the Volksfest has been in operation. I, as well as the Volksfest Committee, am fully aware of the many inconveniences caused by the Volksfest, such as traffic problems, parking difficulties, noise and perhaps others. I am indeed gratified by the manner in which each of you have borne these inroads into our daily lives and routine. I am sure, however, that each of you can well appreciate the financial benefits of the Volksfest which will enable us to fund many worthwhile activities for the coming year. Among these are the American Youth Activities, the Parent Teachers Association activities, the religious education program for our youth, the German-American School, the Kinderkeller nursery, and others. Without the financial support derived from the Volksfest, each of these programs and activities would have to be severely curtailed in scope.

The operation of the Volksfest has been a community effort, with over 120 adults and about 100 boys and girls volunteering their time and effort to make this affair a success. I am sure that all members of the community join me in expressing our profound thanks to those who have worked so long and so hard to make our second Volksfest such a tremendous success. I am sure that we can look forward to an even bigger and better affair in 1963.

Frederick O. Hartel
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

2nd G-A Volksfest Attracts Thousands During Final Week

Volksfest officials estimate that by this Sunday, over 350,000 people will have attended the second German-American carnival in Berlin.

The Volksfest got underway Saturday, July 28, when Brigadier General Frederick O. Hartel, Commanding Berlin Brigade, welcomed the huge crowds. He then introduced Mayor Franz Amrehn, Mayor of Berlin, and the Mayors and Deputy Mayors of the six districts in the American sector.

Already termed a tremendous success by one and all, the carnival is slated to end Sunday night, August 12.

To date, over 1,100 children from Berlin kinderheims and refugee centers have been guests at the carnival and have been hosted by soldiers from Berlin Brigade units.

Among the many attractions at the carnival are some of the finest

available in Germany, featuring ferris wheels, autoscooters, ghost rides, and both German and American-style refreshments.

One of the recent highlights of the carnival was a demonstration by the GarryOwen Pipes and Drums, consisting of soldiers from the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, who are stationed in Bamberg, West Germany.

The pipers played on the main stage last Saturday and Sunday. Monday, the troupe played for youngsters of Berlin kinderheims who visited the fest.

'Wagon Train'

In keeping with the western theme of this year's Volksfest, a group of almost 100 Berliners from the British sector traveled from Spandau in old-time, gaily decorated wagons, pulled by matched teams of horses, to attend the fest last Saturday.

Attendance has exceeded all expectations and as an interesting sidelight, the first two-day attendance figures exceeded the opening two days of the 'Century 21' fair at Seattle, Washington.

District Days

At the suggestion of the district mayors, each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the fest were designated as a special day for one particular district. On that day, residents and councilmen were urged to attend the fest.

Officials agree that there is little doubt that there will be a third annual German-American Volksfest next year.

"Laramie Town, USA," depicting the early American frontier, has proved to be the biggest attraction of this year's fest. Featuring everything from shoot-'em-up shows to Indian tribal dances, the unique village has drawn an enthusiastic response from each day's throngs.

Serving a two-fold purpose, the fest is providing an excellent opportunity for Germans and Americans to have a good time together and proceeds from the fest will support a variety of Berlin-American community activities.



RARIN' TO GO — PFC Charles Johnson of Combat Support Co, 3rd BG, 6th Inf., awaits with smiling little Frankie Wolf for a thrilling ride in an autoscooter to begin at the 2nd Annual German-American Volksfest. Frankie was one of 40 youngsters from the Hauptkinderheim-Spandau, Zehlendorf Branch, who were hosted by the Defender unit this week. —Photo by Sp4 Farrell

Bears Seek to Extend Win Skein at Series

For the first time in six years, the Berlin Bears will vie for the USAREUR baseball championship.

Climbing aboard the Frankfurt special this evening at 6:45, the 1962 Area Commands League champions will head for Karlsruhe's Spartan Field and the first game of their best two-out-of-three semifinal diamond frays against the 24th Infantry Division Lions, winners of the Seventh Army League.

The two diamond giants are scheduled to open their USAREUR competition on the 15th at 2:05 p.m. in Karlsruhe, temporary home of the Bears due to the Volksfest which is now in full swing on the Sport Center field. The second and, if necessary, third games are slated to take place in Augsburg, home of the Lions, on the 18th and 19th.

Two other USAREUR nines, the Verdun Cardinals, holder of the ComZ League title, and a second team from the Seventh Army League, yet to be determined, will also swing

into semifinal play on the 15th.

The second team which will represent the powerful Seventh Army loop and face the Cardinals in semifinal action, will be determined this weekend when the 3rd Infantry Division Marnemen, second place finishers in the league's first half, and the V Corps Guardians, number two team in the second half, meet in a best two-out-of-three game series.

The winner of the two semifinal series will then square off in the famed "GI World Series," a best three-out-of-five schedule slated for August 25th and 26th, September 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

In an effort to even the seemingly one-sided race for Europe's top baseball honors, the ACL Bears and ComZ Cardinals have been allowed to augment players from their respective leagues.

According to USAREUR athletic officials, the Bears can select eight players, to include not more than

(Continued on page 5)

Editorial

It Could Be Murder For Careless Driver

Murder is an ugly business. Yet, deliberately on every day of every year, despite repeated forewarnings, personal and public, thousands of "good" American citizens set out to murder, maim or dismember human beings through careless, thoughtless use of their automobiles.

Often when "good" citizens find themselves behind the wheel of a car, they, by some irrational mental lapse, begin a dereliction completely beyond reason or common sense.

A dangerous delusion has slowly crept its way into the life of every American, reasoning that murder on the highway is somehow different, a lesser crime than a body shot dead with a revolver.

It has been said that "manners maketh man." But morals and manners are closely equated. Without one the other becomes merely an empty shell.

Recently eight people were slaughtered during a fatal 100-mile an hour "drag race" between two cars on a Maryland turnpike. One was a child born dead when the impact occurred.

This was not only murder, it was suicide! (AFPS)

Library's Latest

Get-Rich-Quick Schemes Prove Detrimental to Novelist's Talent

By Helen R. Passaro

Herman Wouk's newest novel, *YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE*, is a long and entertaining book dealing primarily with the root of all evil—money—and the burning desire to get rich.

The hero is 27-year-old Youngblood Hawke, a Kentucky wonder who has just written his first book and is immediately sought after by rival publishers, Hollywood producers, movie actresses and minor pimps and practitioners of the smart money.

Before long, Hawke is embroiled in half a dozen schemes to make him rich. Being a successful writer, he learns, virtually means becoming a business man and soon he finds himself "grinding out" novels for cash while his talent goes to waste because he can never find the time it takes to write a second really good book. In the end he is the victim of those two villains, the tax

collector and the money lender.

Painted as a giant of a man with an inexhaustible supply of energy which compels him to write at least 14 manuscript pages each night, Youngblood is loosely modeled after the late famed writer, Thomas Wolfe. There are three women in his life: one, his wealthy mistress and patroness; two, the indispensable and virginal copy editor who is his real love; and three, his mother who is, financially speaking, his alter ego.

Wouk has supplied dialogue hair-tuned to each character's wave length. The result is that his writer-hero, the shifty literary critics, vainglorious actors, scheming women and wheeler-dealers of finance sound genuine and *YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE* stands up formidably to Wouk's other best-sellers, namely, *The Caine Mutiny* and *Marjorie Morningstar*.

UHURU, by Robert Ruark, is a high-voltage shocker. It's a massive, sprawling, explosive novel which mirrors the shifting relationships between black and white in Kenya. While the sum is fiction, some of the parts are fact.

The whites are bracing themselves to meet the time of change and the blacks are awaiting their time of fulfillment. The whites are divided on whether to resist, to give in gracefully or to pull up their roots and leave.

The protagonist is a white hunter, Brian Dermott, who once hunted down the Mau Mau like animals. He is a resister. His Aunt Charlotte, who plans to throw open her farm to African settlers, is ready to adjust. His friend, Don Bruce, prefers to sell out and take his family back to England. The white hunter Dermott, who killed his first man at 17 and executed Mau Mau with his bare hands, trusts no blacks.

Brian has an affair with an American woman client on safari but later goes berserk when he reads that his divorced wife had danced in London with an African leader from Kenya. When the American woman is murdered in the bush, Dermott personally avenges her in the streets of Nairobi then calmly waits for the police... daring them to come after a white man for killing a black.

Newcomers Coffee Slated

The American Women's Club will have a Newcomer Coffee Tuesday, August 21, at 10 a.m. at the Harnack House. All newcomers to the Berlin community are invited to attend this get-acquainted coffee.

Chapel Lines

Life... A One-Time Issue

From the Brigade Chaplain Division

The average age of Americans at death these days is around 70 years. This average has gone up nearly one year for each year after World War II. It means that our average Army man has a half century of life ahead, that is!

Is it any wonder the senior citizens, speaking from their own experience (and sometimes mistakes!) say: "Get that schooling in!... Take a year or two to know the girl you expect to be married to for the next 50 years!... Take care for your health while you are young—once worn out, this old frame cannot be rejuvenated."

We teach and preach that life is a gift of God, a stewardship responsibility for which we are accountable. It is a one-time issue with no guarantee of duration. To live approvingly in the sight of "God and Country" is our mission. Not all the noble, beautiful lives are in the highest brackets of earthly fame. The dedicated, conscientious life in any place is marked with appreciation by those around-at home, at work or in the community. The "eyes" have it—and they are on you.

TI TOPIC

This week's Troop Information topic has been designated as "Special Warfare U. S. Army." The objective is to give the soldier a clear understanding of the subject and its importance and to keep him up to date on the changes and developments in this important field of warfare. Basic reference includes unnumbered brochure entitled "Special Warfare U. S. Army," Pages 1 through 60.

Six-Month Tours

Army Rotaplan System Set for October Testing

Testing of an Army unit rotation plan, "Rotaplan," which will send battle groups overseas for unaccompanied six month tours of duty, will begin in October, the Defense Department has announced.

When in full operation, Rotaplan will provide for the rotation by MATS airlift of three battle groups

in Europe, with one group rotating to the United States every two months and being replaced by a similar group from the United States.

The initial units involved will be from the 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga., and the 8th Infantry Division now stationed in Germany.

Fast Turn Around

The plan calls for the returning group to board the same planes which bring the relieving group to the overseas command. It will involve no reducing of Army strength in Europe.

Expected to improve the Army's capability to respond quickly to world-wide requirements, the air-lifting will give Rotaplan units maximum experience and training in rapid moves.

During their stateside tours, expected to be from 18 to 30 months in length, the group will be assigned to the highly mobile Strategic Army Force.

Will Retain Quarters

The Army said no dependents of these units will be authorized travel overseas or moves within the United States at government expense. Those now occupying government quarters at stateside posts will be allowed to remain in those quarters until the return of their sponsors.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara spoke of this plan recently as one of those being tested in the Defense Department's efforts to reduce the balance of payments problem.

Approximately 4,000 dependents will be returned to the United States within the next 10 months as a result of Rotaplan. (AFPS)

Registration Begins Next Week at TAR

Beginning Monday, registration at the Thomas A. Roberts School will be held through August 17 for all school age children.

Parents may register their children from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the school. It is recommended that no children accompany their parents during this registration.

Military personnel must have the serial number of the sponsor and civilian personnel must have the serial number, date and place of issue of the sponsor's passport. Kindergarten and first grade age students must have birth certificates.

All children must be registered, even if they attended Thomas A. Roberts School last year. No registration will be conducted on the first two days of school.

Physical examinations are required for all children who are attending the school for the first time and for children who have attended previously but have not undergone an examination here in the past.

The examinations will take place in the school auditorium; boys to be examined on August 21 from 1-4 p.m., girls on August 22 also from 1-4 p.m.

Immunization records will be checked during registration week at which time medical history cards will be processed.

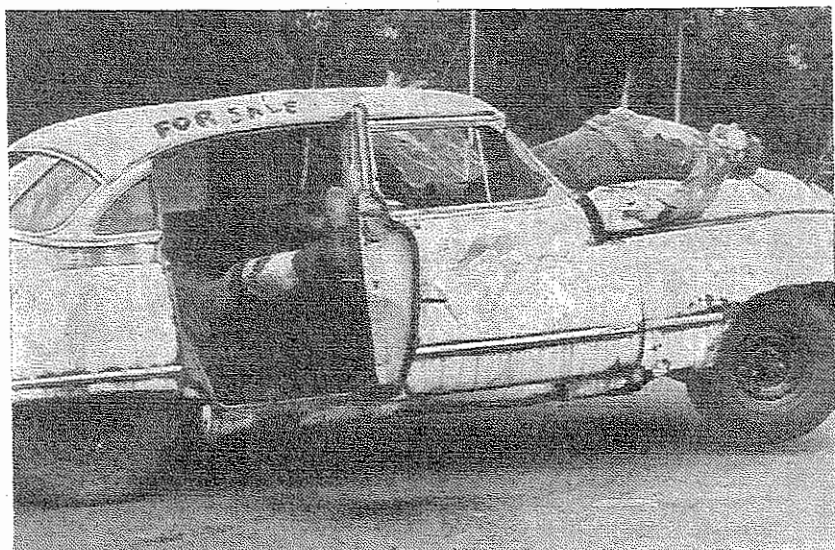
School officials also announced that applications are now being accepted at TAR for positions as teachers in the elementary school and kindergarten. There is also a need for substitute teachers in both the elementary and high schools.

Parents Can Join PTA At School Enrollment

Lieutenant Colonel Emanuel J. Tinari, president of the Berlin American School Parent Teacher Association, announced this week that parents may join the association when they register their children for school next week.

Col Tinari said that a membership desk will be manned at the Thomas A. Roberts School during the registration period, August 13 through 17, for the convenience of prospective PTA members. Dues for a full year of membership are one dollar per parent, Col Tinari said.

He added, "Our goal this year is membership for every parent, the more who join and take an active part in PTA affairs, the better can our association assist in providing the best possible education for our children."



THEY BOUGHT IT — or — "safety first could have prevented this." Two unidentified volunteers from 3rd Battle Group's Headquarters Company, portray the part of accident victims in a recent demonstration held on 4-Ring at McNair Barracks. Part of an all-out drive in the Defender BG to reduce traffic accidents, the 'accident' is a vivid portrayal of the results of reckless driving. —Photo by Sp4 Farrell

European Fare Not Always Safe for American Palates

Most American soldiers coming to Europe look forward to sampling some of the many and varied cuisines for which Europe has become famous.

On the surface there may appear to be few differences between the basic foods of the Old and the New Worlds, however, in many cases there is a significant difference in their purity.

Although it would be impossible to guarantee the purity of food and drink sold and served in thousands of civilian places of business, the Army has developed sources from which 'safe' products can be obtained.

Safe Products
'Safe' products which cannot be obtained here in Europe are shipped from the United States, while others, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, the Quartermaster Corps treat with a chemical so that they may be eaten raw.

Specially developed chemical tablets have also been made available by the Corps to purify water from other than approved sources.

Food and drink which is sold or served in Berlin Brigade messes, clubs, the commissary and EES snack bars are all safe for consumption.

Restaurant Rules
While traveling in Europe or dining at one of Berlin's many fine restaurants, 'eating out' is safe if you observe the following rules:

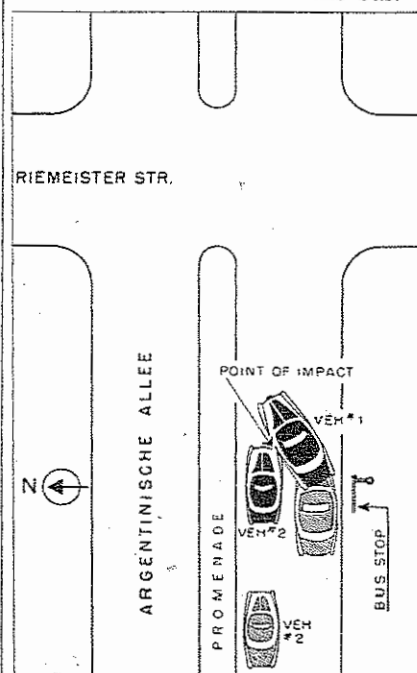
- 1) Keep your immunizations up to date. They keep your body defenses at a high level.
- 2) Drink water from Army-approved sources or purify it yourself with water purification tablets. If you forget the tablets, you can boil the water.
- 3) When dining out, drink hot coffee without cream or milk, bottled beer, light wines, and carbonated drinks rather than water.
- 4) Eat only well-done meats and cooked vegetables in civilian establishments.

You Be the Judge

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of actual cases involving local personnel. It is worthy of note that in many instances there is considerable difference in accident liability under German Road Traffic Law as compared to U.S. ordinances. Courtesy of the Provost Marshal Division, Berlin Brigade.)

On a clear Saturday morning last June, a bus (Vehicle 1), operated by Mr. Jones, had stopped to discharge passengers at the bus stop at Argentinische Allee and Riemeister Strasse. After completing the operation Mr. Jones indicated a left turn with his directional signal and proceeded toward the left lane. A car, (Vehicle 2), operated by Mr. Barber, traveling in the left lane, attempted to pass the bus.

Mr. Jones, the driver of the bus, saw the car approaching on his left but thought that it would pass him on the right since his directional signal indicated that he was proceeding into the left lane. However, the car did not alter direction and collided into the left side of the bus.



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.)

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

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British Artillerymen to Visit 6th Infantrymen at McNair; 2nd BG Hosts Historic Unit

Forty members of the 1st Regiment, Royal Horse Artillery, stationed at Hildesheim, West Germany, will be guests of the 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, Monday through Thursday of next week.

Headed by the Regimental Commander, Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Bremner, R. A., the group will include five officers, five warrant officers and 29 enlisted men.

The British soldiers were invited by Brigadier General Frederick O. Hartel, Commanding Berlin Brigade, to gain a firsthand glimpse of Berlin and provide the basis for a closer affiliation with their allies.

Will Watch Training

While in Berlin, the British soldiers are scheduled to tour the facilities in the command and will watch various aspects of training including combat-in-cities training by Company C of the Guardian Battle Group.

Upon arrival in Berlin, the Britons will receive a briefing at U. S. Headquarters. They will then be welcomed

at McNair Barracks by Colonel William R. Washington, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battle Group, and his staff.

Colonel Bremner has commanded the regiment since February 1961. The 1st Regiment, Royal Horse Artillery, composed of the Chestnut Troop, and Bravo and Echo Batteries, has a history dating back to 1793. It was in this year that the senior battery of the British Army, the Chestnut Troop, was formed. Bravo Battery was also instituted in the same year, with Echo being formed in 1794.

Impressive Array

Since its origin, the regiment has achieved an impressive record of battle honors. The Chestnut Troop fought with Russian troops at Alkmaar, Holland, in 1799 against the Dutch; the Battle of Waterloo in 1815; the Crimean War in 1855, and the Boer War in 1900. It was in 1868 that the Chestnut Troop received its name from the type horses then in the battery.

Bravo Battery fought at Sahagun, Holland; the Crimean War; and in India and China in 1857. Echo Battery also fought at Waterloo, in the Crimean War and in the Indian Mutiny.

Fought Together

In 1938, all three units were joined to make up their present regiment. Together, in World War II, they fought in France, Africa, Palestine and Italy.

Echo Battery is noted for being the unit to fire the first shell of World War I on August 22, 1914. Today, this shell casing is part of a large collection of historic trophies kept in their barracks at Hildesheim.

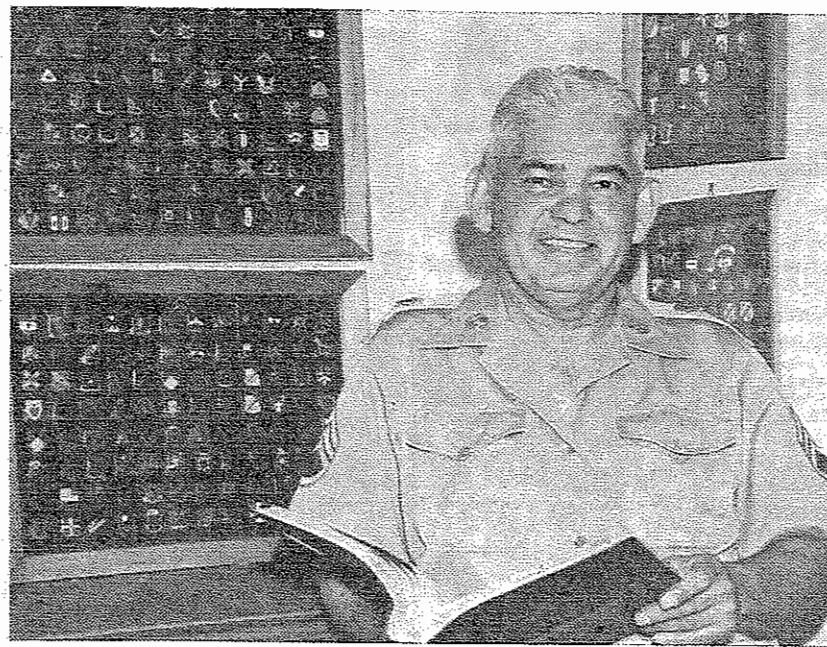
During last winter's treks to the Hildesheim training area by units of Berlin Brigade, the 1st Regiment showed an active interest in helping the U. S. soldiers with administrative details and on numerous occasions, played basketball with their American counterparts and entertained the officers and enlisted men at various social activities.

Sterns, Rierson Win North-South Bridge

Specialists Bill Stearns and Cliff Rierson crumbled their competition last Monday to win North-South honors in the Hi-Lite Duplicate Bridge Club at Andrew Barracks.

Jim and Joan Mitchell, a British couple, came in second after failing in an attempt to close the point gap. In third place was the partnership of Helga Hendee and Lorna Shoemaker. Two representatives of the RAF at Gatow, Brian Smith and Dan Murphy, finished in fourth place.

In the East-West field top honors went to Specialists Bob Lavalee and Bob Thornton. Specialists Wallace Crowell and Don Montgomery came in second while the husband and wife team of Jim and Sue Allen tied for third place with the pick-up team of Ila Harvatin and Gloria Mahaney.



BY THE BOOK — SSgt Gregg L. Waldo of Service Company, Special Troops, consults the 'bible' published by the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors as he prepares to catalogue some specimens. In the background is a small portion of the 1,600 crests which 'decorate' the Sergeant's apartment on Pritchardstrasse and part of which were on display during the Armed Forces Day celebration here.

—US Army Photo by Kinzel

Film Fare

4 Horsemen Ride Again to Sow Dissension in Paris Underground

By I. C. Celluloid, Cinema Critic

The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse

Despite the title there is little equestrian activity in this film based on the epic novel by Vicente Blasco-Ibanez. The "horsemen" are the allegorical figures of Salvation, War, Famine and Death and the story is set in Paris during the German occupation. Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin and Charles Boyer are the featured players in this adult film about the French underground and two families which become bitter antagonists through their devotions to opposing ideals.

Rome Adventure

Angie Dickinson is east as a college librarian who, after hiding her not unattractive legs behind the check-out desk, leaves her stacks and pastepot and treks to Rome to get some firsthand facts on love in the Latin setting. Troy Donahue and Rossano Brazzi aid and abet her project in this romantic adult drama which is filmed in color in Italy.

Pepe

Cantinflas, that wonderful clown from "Around the World in 80 Days," returns as the owner of a beautiful stallion who comes up from south of the border to captivate your favorite stars of stage and screen. Dan Dailey and Shirley Jones combine with 35 guest stars to bring this compelling story to the entire family.

Blast of Silence

In this low budget film shot in New York City the cameras focus on a professional killer whose every move was designed to bring death. The desolate loneliness of the Brooklyn marshlands in mid-winter provides a grim setting for the unexpected but not undeserved ending of this tale for adults and youths.

Bombers B-52

Adjustment to new equipment and to a prospective son-in-law cause Air

Force line chief Karl Malden to consider resigning from the service. The fact that the new equipment is nothing less than the B-52 and that the prospective son-in-law is Sgt Malden's squadron commander makes for a complicated situation. The line chief is torn between his devotion to the service and his duty to his family in this stirring saga for adults and youths of the mightiest bomber of them all, and the people who grew with it.

Training Is Bullets' Aim at Grunewald

Rounding out their sixth week as augmenting battle group in the Berlin Brigade, the "Bullets" of the 1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry, took to the training areas of Grunewald and Dauerwald this week for company level exercises.

All companies of Task Force 1/8 will participate in the tactical problems during the week, including Battery A, 5th Howitzer Battalion, 16th Artillery which accompanied the battle group to Germany on Exercise Long Thrust III.

Much of the week's training was aimed toward winning the Expert Infantryman's Badge. The final tests for the coveted badge will be conducted the last week in August.

Classes on combat intelligence, field sanitation, use of ropes and tying of knots, and calibration and proper use of the field radio, are scheduled for the men of the battle group while in the field.

Map reading, combat and reconnaissance patrolling and counterinsurgency training were also on the docket for the Bullets.

Early next week, 81mm and 4.2 mortar men of the 1st Battle Group will take gunner's examinations. Along with this training, dismounted drill, physical training and riot control are in store for the troops.

Military Crests Furnish Hobby, Decorate Home

Mounted in glass-enclosed cases, pinned to green paperboard, or framed and hung on the walls in his quarters on Pritchardstrasse, Staff Sergeant Gregg L. Waldo of Berlin Brigade's Post Engineer Branch, has some 1,600 pieces of enameled metal. Waldo is an avid collector of distinctive military insignia, or "crests."

Sgt Waldo found himself engaged in this unique hobby in 1958 when, as curator of the post museum at Fort Carson, Colo., he was offered a collection of crests for 50 dollars which, after due consideration, he purchased. Since that eventful decision, his collection has more than tripled but he estimates his total outlay at no more than \$150.

Collectors Correspond

A member of the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors since his introduction to collecting, Sgt Waldo has found that the common interest builds an abundant, and lasting, correspondence. The society catalogues all existing crests, guards against unauthorized copies — the heraldic equivalent of counterfeiting — and provides for contact between enthusiasts.

As he explained it, the history of crests dates back to the ancient Greeks, and, although its form has altered from a man-tall shield to an epaulet-worn pin of enameled metal, its significance has remained. The crest today, as it was then, is a symbol of genealogy or origin, of feats performed, or of honors won.

Just when the crest first appeared among the American military is a matter of conjecture, according to Sergeant Waldo. However, following World War I the wearing of crests gained impetus although it was not until 1921 that such wear was authorized.

Thousands of Them

Today, the sergeant estimates that there are 5,000 to 8,000 individual types to lure the collector.

His collection attracted a great deal of interest when displayed at Berlin Brigade's last Armed Forces Day exhibit at the Funkturm and Sergeant Waldo says that one of his immediate goals as to get more people into collecting.

A not-so-pressing goal is the sergeant's impending retirement — in several years. He hails from Lincoln, Nebraska, but the thought of the cold winters and hot summers weighs heavy upon his native-son loyalty and he is not decided where he will settle. However, he says, wherever he goes his collection follows.

Court of Honor Sits For New Eagle Scout

Scout Ronald Vogel, a 14-year-old member of Troop 152, BSA, has attained the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest that can be awarded a Boy Scout. He will be cited for his achievement at a Court of Honor to be held at the Community Chapel on August 14 at 7 p.m.

Vogel, who earned merit badges for proficiency in chemistry, zoology and scholarship, is the fourth American scout to receive the Eagle Award while living in Berlin. He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence W. Vogel.

Defenders Prep For Hill 'Climb' At Wildflecken

Troops of the 3rd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, are presently in the process of preparing for the coming trek to the hills of Wildflecken.

Task Force Charlie, consisting of Companies A, C, and E, supported by elements of Headquarters Company, is scheduled to depart Berlin August 24, and return September 9. The advance party will leave Berlin, August 20.

Action-Packed Session

The annual tests at Wildflecken will include company field training exercises, communications training, road marches, battle drills, live firing and physical training. All of which makes for a grueling 15 days in store for the 6th Infantrymen.

The men are aware of the tough training that lies ahead. They are briefed on subjects such as terrain, weather, and also reminded of the steep slopes of the mountains at the training area.

Wildflecken 'veterans,' men who have already trained there, know the value of being in top physical condition when aggressors, firmly entrenched at Hill 910's peak, have to be routed.

Air Transportability Training

An important phase in the troops' preparations for the Army Training Tests to be held at Wildflecken, is now being conducted by Delta Company, who are gaining experience in the loading of helicopters, ground crew training, and the preparation of landing zones for the 'copters.' Speed in loading and unloading of the aircraft play a vital role in the forthcoming tests.

When Task Force Charlie returns, Task Force Delta, consisting of the remainder of the 3rd Battle Group, will be on its way to round off the 6th Infantry's annual training tests.

Armchair Tour

Berlin's Mask Maker Recreates Lifelike Visages

Some masks you can hide behind and others are part of the trappings in traditional tribal rites. However, there is another type which is unique because it is the mask of a living



Mayor Willy Brandt views his "living negative" . . .

—Photo Courtesy v. der Becke

person. This is the 'live' mask which is produced here in Berlin by Mrs. Helga Borgk.

Mrs. Borgk's career began before the war when she specialized in making theatrical masks. From this she moved into a more generalized application of her craft until three years ago when she began devoting her talents full time to making 'live' masks in her studio at 4 Maierstrasse near the Nollendorfplatz U-Bahn station.

Mrs. Borgk prepares her subjects by relaxing them with a chat and a cigarette. After they are seated in chairs, a light wooden form is placed around their faces which are coated with an isolating paste to keep the plaster from adhering to the skin. Formerly, a subject was required to maintain a pose for 20 minutes. However, the plaster used by Mrs. Borgk dries in a matter of two minutes and the 'negative' from which the 'live' mask is produced can be removed. The entire process including preparing and cleaning consumes less than half an hour.

After a two-day drying period in a mold formed from the 'negative,' the

'live' mask is ready to be worked by hand, a process which includes opening the closed eyes and modeling the hair. Suitably tinted or in bronze, the mask is then ready for delivery or for use in producing miniatures.

Mrs. Borgk makes her miniatures in ivory or plaster but they can also be taken to a jeweler and reproduced in gold or silver. Worked entirely by hand with the aid of a magnifying glass, "miniatures," according to Mrs. Borgk, "take a lot of time."

Since the opening of her own studio, Mrs. Borgk has made approximately 700 masks some which are of such diversified personalities as Willy Brandt and Jayne Mansfield. A number of Americans have discovered Mrs. Borgk's unique talent and have had masks made, especially of their children.

"They are my biggest hobby," stated Mrs. Borgk, "and I love to do them, any child from four years on." Describing her product, Mrs. Borgk added that it also makes "a very nice present to a beloved person."



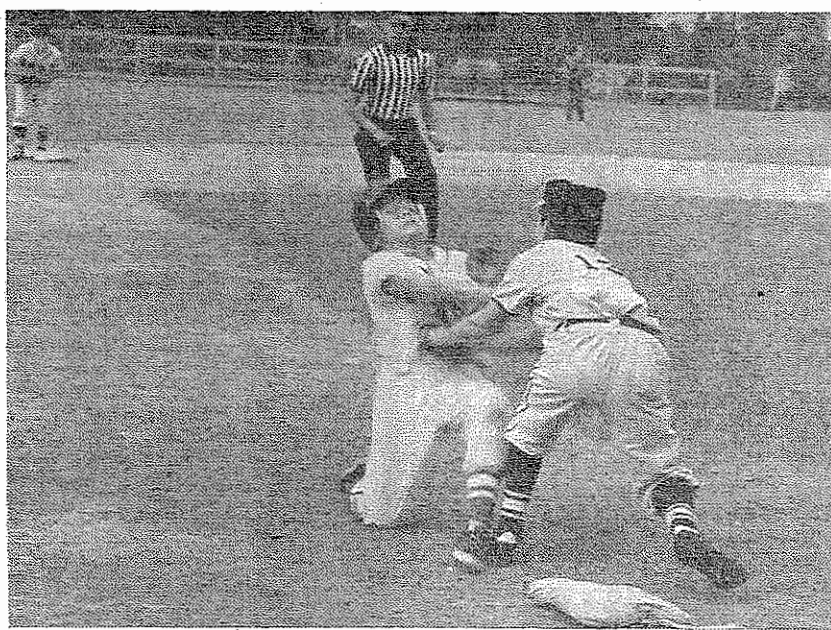
BRIEFING FOR BULLETS — Captain William F. Magill, Commanding Officer of Company E, 8th Infantry, gives members of his company some practical instruction in the methods of combat and reconnaissance patrolling in field training exercises held this week in the Grunewald.

—Photo by PFC Winn

Berlin Billings

MOVIES

OUTPOST THEATER Shows-1430, 1830, 2030- others noted		
Fri	All Fall Down	Saint-Beatty-Malden, 1830, 2045
Sat	Children's Matinee King of the Rocket Men, 1430	
Sat	Springfield Rifle	Cooper-Thaxter, 1830
Sun	The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse	Ford-Thulin-Boyer 1430, 1730, 2020 Adv. Adm.
Mon	Same show as above	1430, 1800, 2050 Adv. Adm.
Tue	Pepe, Cantinflas- Dailley-Jones	1430, 1800, 2050
Wed	Blast of Silence	Baron-McCarthy
Thu	Rome Adventure	Donahue-Dickinson- Brazzi, 1430, 1815, 2040
ANDREWS THEATER Shows-1830, 2030-others noted		
Fri&Sat	Cape Fear, Peck- Mitchum-Bergen	
Sun	Elmer Gantry	Lancaster-Simmons 1430, 1800, 2040
Mon	Hand of Death	Agar-Raymond
Tue	All Fall Down	
STEWART THEATER Shows-1900 daily		
Fri	No show	
Sat	Don't Go Near The Water	Ford-Scala-Wynn
Sun	Judgment at Nuremberg, Tracy- Lancaster-Schell- Widmark-Clift- Garland	
Mon	Same show as above	
Tue	Suddenly, Last Summer, Taylor- Clift-Hepburn	
Wed	Between Time and Eternity	Palmer-Thompson
Thu	The Colossus of Rhodes	Calhoun-Massari
JERBOA (British) Tel. 92-8830		
Shows-1800, 2030-others noted		
Fri	Homicidal	Arless-Corbett- Breslin
Sat	Same show as above	
Sun	Six Black Horses	Murphy-O'Brien- Duryea
Mon	Same show as above	
Tue	North to Alaska	Wayne-Capucine- Granger
Wed	Marriage of Convenience	Cairney-Corbett
Thu	Clue of the New Pin	Daneman-Villiers
COLUMBIA THEATER Shows-1830, others noted		
Fri	The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse	1800, 2050, Adv. Adm.
Sat	Same show as above	1330
Sun	Pepe	1330, 1800, 2050
Mon	Blast of Silence	
Tue	Rome Adventure	
Wed	Same show as above	
Thu	Bombers B-52	Malden-Wood-Hunt- Zimbalist Jr.
COLISEUM THEATER Shows-1830, 2030-others noted		
Fri	Elmer Gantry	1815, 2100
Sat	Hand of Death	1430
Sun	All Fall Down	1430, 1830, 2045
Mon	Same show as above	1830, 2045
Tue	Springfield Rifle	
Wed	The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse	1800, 2050, Adv. Adm.
Thu	Same show as above	1800, 2050



IMMOVABLE OBJECT—The Rams' third baseman Wayne McGee slaps the tag on Ronnie Thomas of the Bears during their Little League clash last Monday afternoon on Stewardstrasse field number three. The Rams eked out a 7-6 victory.

—US Army Photo by Sp5 Bonin

Cardinals Perch Undefeated Atop Final Minor League Standings

The Cardinals donned the Minor League's 1962 baseball crown last Friday afternoon when John Porter pitched the undefeated league champions to an 11-2 triumph over the second place Cubs on Stewardstrasse field number four.

In notching the Cardinals' tenth straight victory of the season, Porter hurled the first no-hitter in league play, handing the Cubs their sixth defeat in nine outings.

Also highlighting the final week of activity, the Giants' Eric Schmidt pitched his way to two no-hit victories, notching a 7-4 decision over the Braves and a 21-6 win over the Dodgers.

The pair of triumphs enabled the Giants to move into the number four slot in the six-team pack with three decisions in the win column against six in the loss column.

In other action, Greg Stark held the Braves, last year's champion, to only one hit while his teammates were busy chalking up three tallies to give them their second win of the year.

The loss left the hapless Braves imbedded in the cellar with a 1-7 mark.

Closing out last week's activity, the second place Cubs battered the Giants, 26-10, behind the pitching of William Adams and then blasted the third place Pirates, 12-4, on the strength of Ray Wintermeier's mound artistry.

Putting the finishing touches on their '62 competition, the Minor League All-Stars, composed of the loop's top players, will face the Little League All-Stars, made up of nine and ten year-old youngsters, on the 16th of this month at 3 p.m. on field number four.

Berlin Linksmen Shatter Stuttgart In Nassau Play

Berlin's 32-man golf team soundly defeated their Stuttgart rivals in the first leg of their home-and-home Nassau Match Play Golf Tournament last weekend at the Berlin Golf and Country Club, surging to a 119½-57½ victory.

Holding a commanding 62-point lead, the rugged Berlin links squad will be seeking to capture the Stuttgart-Berlin Home-and-Home Trophy when they travel to the rival city for their final round on the 25th and 26th of this month.

The trophy will be awarded to the team compiling the highest aggregate point total. In Nassau match play, one point is awarded for winning the front nine, a second point for winning the back nine and a final point for winning the greatest number of holes during a round.

Dominating the individual trophies, which were awarded last Sunday afternoon upon completion of the 36-hole affair, Berlin's Phil Fagan received the low gross award on the strength of a 147 carded over the two-day period. Joe Bennett and Al Ferris were tied with 138 for the tourney's low net honors. August Sabel drove within 9¼ inches of the pin on the 17th green for the closest to the pin award.

This weekend the Wannsee Course will be the site of a Duffers Alibi Tournament. Thirty-five golfers are expected to enter the full handicap medal play event in which the competitors play 18 holes substituting par for their three worst holes during each round. Entry fee will be 50 cents.

CISM Swimmers Converge on Andrews

The United States armed forces swimming team is scheduled to begin training at the Andrews Barracks' swimming pool today to determine places on the team which will represent the U.S. in the 1962 Consell International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Swimming and Diving Championships to be held September 14-18 in Paris, France.

The U.S. aquatic team — comprised of the top Yank mermen from the continental U.S. and Europe — will be training at the 50-meter, ten-lane Olympic pool under the supervision of James Campbell, head swimming coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Representing Berlin Brigade, as the series of practices and eliminations get under way, will be Lawrence Takayama, Headquarters Company, Special Troops, who will be vying for a spot in the butterfly

Jensen Hurls League's First Perfect Game

The Bisons' Larry Jensen hurled the first perfect game of Berlin's 1962 Little League season last Friday afternoon on Stewardstrasse field number four as he stopped the Eagles, 8-0.

The tall right-handed pitcher who sparked the local All-Stars to their runner-up finish in the Section Number Two Little League Tournament two weeks ago, equaled the loop's strike out record of 17.

Only Threat

Scotty McQuarrie proved the only threat to Jensen's perfect game when he laid down a bunt in the fifth inning, however, Jensen came off the mound, fielded the slow roller and threw McQuarrie out at first.

The victory was the sixth straight for the Bisons and left them only one game away from capturing the second half championship and a berth in the Little League play-offs opposite the first half title-holding Lions. The crucial best two-out-of-three play-off will get underway Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Stewardstrasse field number four.

Earlier in the week, the Bisons picked up a 9-6 triumph over the fifth place Bears. Bill Bigler got credit for the win while Dan Crenshaw was saddled with the loss.

In other action the Rams pulled into sole possession of second place by handing the first half champion Lions their third loss of the second half, 6-0.

Solid Grip

Their victory over the Lions, combined with a narrow 3-2 triumph over the Bulls and a slim 7-6 win over the Bears, gave the Rams five victories as compared with two losses and put them one-game in front of the Lions.

Despite their upset by the Rams, the Lions came back to hold onto their third place tie with the Bulls, blanking the Bears, 6-0 and the Eagles, 6-0.

John Bolin was the big gun in the Lions' shutout win over the Bears as the tagged losing pitcher Ronnie Thomas for a home run and a double.

Nick Woll and Stewart Ireland combined their pitching talents to hold the Eagles to only two hits while the Lion sluggers pounded out six runs.

Rounding out last week's activity, the Bulls chalked up their fourth win of the second half by blanking the Eagles, 8-0. The loss was the sixth straight for the cellar-dwelling Eagles, who also held down the last place slot during the first half of competition.

Little League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bisons	8	0	1.000	—
Rams	5	2	.713	2½
Lions*	4	3	.571	3½
Bulls	4	3	.571	3½
Bears	1	6	.133	6½
Eagles	0	6	.000	7

* First half champions

Young Duffers Get Lessons

Golf lessons sponsored by Berlin's American Youth Activities got off to a good start last Monday when 18 youngsters of the Berlin-American community gathered around the driving range and practice green of the Golf and Country Club for the first of a series of eight lessons given by club 'pro,' Jerry Perlman.

The lessons are scheduled for Monday and Friday between the hours of 9:30 and 11 a.m. and are limited to youngsters over the age of 12.

AFN BERLIN AUG 11 TO AUG 17

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

Saturday

0605 Hymns from Home	1005 Merely Music	2105 Steve Allen
0615 C & W Hit Parade	1105 Temple Hour	2205 Big Bands
0655 American Markets	1135 Accent on Youth	2300 Bolero Time
0700 News and Sports	1200 Weekend World	2305 Dancing on Two
0715 Sabbath Service	1815 Berlin this Week	Continents
0730 Daybreak Serenade	1830 Sports Journal	0050 Hymns from Home
0805 Saturday Circus	1845 Musical Holiday	(AM only)
0905 Polka Playtime	1905 Music in the Air	0105 935 For Night People
0930 Army Hour	2005 Grand Ole Opry	0300 Jim Ameche
0955 Profile of a Leader	2030 Western Theater	0555 935 For Night People

Sunday

0705 Overture to Sunday	1830 Golden Record	2205 Johnny Green
0900 Protestant Hour	Gallery	2305 Obsession
0930 E. Power Biggs	1905 Indictment	2330 The Swinging Years
1005 Invitation to Music	1930 You Are There	0005 Music for the Middle
1030 Catholic Hour	2005 Cavalcade of Comedy	Mind
1105 Protestant Radio	2030 America Sings	(AM only)
Chapel	2105 AFN Summer	0105 935 For Night People
1130 Album for Sunday	Theater	0300 Ira Cook
1200 Weekend World		0330 Music from
1805 Spotlight		Hollywood

Weekdays

M, T, W, Th and F

0605 Hymns from Home	1315 Bonjour Mesdames	2030 Democracy in
0615 Daybreak Serenade	(Th)	America
0655 American Markets	1330 Continental Varieties	2030 Family Theater (T)
0715 Baseball Scoreboard	1405 Outpost Concert	2030 Life of Riley (W)
0720 Daybreak Serenade	1505 Jim Ameche Pop	2030 Broadway is my
0805 Today's the Day	Concert	Beat (Th)
0815 Behind the Story	1605 C & W Request Show	2030 Meet Millie (F)
0830 Don McNeill	(M, W, F)	2055 Social Security (T)
0905 Turn Back the Clock	1605 Stickbuddy	2105 City Hospital (M)
0930 Arthur Godfrey	Jamboree (T, Th)	2105 College Bowl Quiz
0955 What's Cooking	1630 Johnny Bond	(T)
1005 Merely Music	1705 Frolic at Five (AM)	2105 Suspense (W)
1105 Garry Moore, Crosby	1705 Music on the Rocks	2105 Johnny Dollar (Th)
and Clooney	(FM)	2105 My Favorite
1130 Noontime	1705 Coffee with Jean	Husband (F)
Rendezvous	(AM & FM) (F)	2130 Berlin Pops Concert
1200 Headlines	1720 Frolic at Five (AM) &	On the Scene
1202 Noontime	Music on the Rocks	2200 News Roundup
Rendezvous	(FM) (F)	2215 American Music Hall
1230 News and Sports	1815 Berlin News	2305 Destination Midnight
1245 Noontime	1820 Passport to People	0005 Midnight in Europe
Rendezvous	1830 Sports Journal	0050 Hymns from Home
1300 Headlines	1845 Berlin Today	(AM only)
1202 Romance (M)	1850 On the Scene	0105 935 For Night People
1302 A Ray of Music &	1905 Music in the Air	0300 Roger Carroll (M, F)
Great Moments to	2000 Report From Europe	0300 Ira Cook (T)
Music (T)	2015 Burnett-Hayes Show	0300 Jim Ameche (W)
1302 Heartbeat Theater		0330 Swinging Years (Th)
(W)		Hollywood Music
1302 Musical Interlude		Hall (T)
(Th)		0330 Rhapsody in
1302 Whispering Streets		Rhythm (Th)
(F)		0355 935 For Night People

SERVICE CLUBS

All American

Fri	1930 Ping Pong
	2000 Fish'n' Chips
Sat	1400 Pool
	1500 Giddy Games
	2000 Picadilly Party
Sun	1000 Breakfast with Bertie
	1030 British Banter, Shuffleboard
	Tourney
	1300 Tour
	1500 Discs
	2000 Disc Dance
Mon	1930 Music from Berlin
	2030 Orange Games
Tue	1930 Popcorn
	2000 Free Flx
Wed	1930 Dusty Records
	2030 Miniature Golf
Thu	2000 Theater Golf

Hi-Lite

Fri	1500 Officers' Coffee Call
	1900 Cooks Nite
	1930 Ping Pong, Pool and Pinochle
	Tourney
Sat	2000 Movies and Popcorn
Sun	0930 Coffee Call
	1000 DJ Show
	1400 Tour to Horse Races
	2000 Card Round Up
Mon	1830 Duplicate Bridge Tourney
Tue	2000 It's Our Treat (Games)
Wed	2000 Summer Tournaments
Thu	2000 Gambler's Nite

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT-Sunday Services	
0930	Sunday School
1000	Hospital Chapel, Building 549
1100	Tempelhof Chapel
1100	BC Chapel
1100 & 1900	Andrews Chapel
1100 & 1800	McNair Chapel
1700	Vesper-BC Chapel
1830	Youth Group, BC Chapel
1900	McNair Chapel Center (Fellowship)
Lutheran	
0830	Annenkirche, Königin-Luise-Strasse
	and Pacellallee
First Church of Christ, Scientist	
	Wilmsdorf, 112 Wilhelmstrasse
1130	Sunday 1830 Wednesday
Church of Christ	
1100	151a Sungauer Str., Tp: 80-2795
Episcopal	
0800	St. George's Anglican Church
1030	(British Sector, Preussenallee)
	Later Day Saints (Mormon)
0900	Im Dol, corner Pacellallee
Russian Orthodox Church in Exile	
1000	6 Kulmbacher Str., Berlin-Wilmsdorf
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

Distaff Golfers to Meet

Members of the Berlin Women's Golf Association will converge on the Berlin Golf and Country Club course next Thursday morning as a prelude to their regularly scheduled August business meeting which will be held in the Club's dining room.

All members of the BWGA are cordially invited to attend.

6th Infantrymen 'Shoot the Works' at Wildflecken

Guardian Gunners Agree Live-Fire Training Helpful

By Mike Craig

To the 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, Wildflecken is a many-sided picture and almost every individual is an art critic. But on one point all agree — the unit is better after the West Germany training has been concluded.

This year as in the past, the Guardian Battle Group, regularly garrisoned in Berlin, is again in Wildflecken to undergo training that is not possible in the restricted areas the Berlin training sites have to offer.

Included among the list of available training there are such important matters as live-fire problems that involve squad, platoon and company sized units; armored-infantry teams that have enough space to make such training worthwhile; live firing of direct and indirect fire weapons such as 106mm recoilless rifles and 81mm and 4.2 inch mortars; and familiarization and adaptation to new and mountainous terrain.

But it is not just the rifle companies that get necessary training by the annual treks to West Germany. For the staff sections, problems that are not generally encountered in Berlin come to the fore.

Plans must be designed to feed, transport, and support troops as well as supervise training they receive.

Staff Studies

Careful studies must be conducted to decide exactly what ammunition requirements will be, how much petroleum will be required for the wheel and track vehicles, how the troops will be billeted, what recreational facilities will be available, and what additional services will be required.

A modern-day military machine is designed to move rapidly and still maintain the capability of delivering a strong punch should it be needed. But it cannot move itself. To ensure that everything runs smoothly, that troops get fed properly, and that the movement in general is rapid, continuous coordination must be made from the company through the battle group and finally to USAR-EUR headquarters.

Historic Wildflecken

Wildflecken itself has a history tightly interwoven with training. During World War II, the area was used as a gigantic displaced person camp. The rugged terrain and the high mountain-tops provided an excellent location to house DPs.

The area was also a stronghold guarding an entrance to the Fulda Gap, a high-speed approach for armor. Perched on the hill-tops are numerous concrete and steel bunkers, often up to six feet thick.

Following the end of hostilities, the bunkers were destroyed by the British forces.

Today, the destroyed reminders of World War II serve as objectives for Berlin Brigade units training at Wildflecken.

Trek Anticipated

What does the average soldier think about the training? The answer varies, naturally, but as a rule he looks forward to the trip.

The training is different and varied. He gets a chance to use weapons and watch their effects where before, he had to simulate the results. As a result, the soldier comes back from Wildflecken with increased confidence in himself, his weapon, and his buddies and unit in general.

To the Guardian soldiers, Wildflecken represents a challenge to put to use in the field — with live fire — what has been practiced in the Berlin Grunewald, where nothing more lethal than blanks are used.

For this reason, the training never fails to help the Berlin soldier do his job just a little better when he comes back to the Divided City.



ZEROING IN ON TARGET—Men of Co B, 6th Infantry's 106 recoilless rifle team provides anti-tank protection during an attack exercise near Hill 808 at Wildflecken. Part of Task Force Alfa, the unit departed for the annual training area last month and returned this week.

—Photo by Sp4 Davis

Key NCO

Former Lensman Turned Medic Has Made 'Shots' His Business

Sergeant First Class Paul D. Ries, medical platoon sergeant of the 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, can probably handle a hypodermic or an aerial camera with equal facility. Both instruments have played important parts in his military career.

Entering the Army in February,



1946, Sergeant Ries took basic training at Fort Belvoir, Va., and then remained to go through the aerial photography school there. At the conclusion of advanced training he was sent to Japan where he was engaged in mapping contour and elevation data of the Korean coast.

At the end of his tour in Japan, Sergeant Ries left the Army for nine months and toured the United

States before he reenlisted and was assigned to the 14th Armored Cavalry at Coburg, West Germany. During this tour Sergeant Ries attended Army medical schools in Stuttgart and Deffendorf and was assigned to a medical platoon at Coburg where he spent most of his time patrolling the zonal border.

After serving three and-a-half years with the 14th, Sergeant Ries rotated to the States spending the next six months at Camp McCoy, Wis. From there he returned to the Far East serving first in Korea with the medics of the 38th Infantry, 2nd Division, for nine months and then in Hawaii with the 14th Infantry, 25th Division for two years.

His next assignment was Stateside and Sergeant Ries served as a platoon sergeant with the 8th Field Hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash. This outfit, a STRAC unit attached to the 82nd Airborne Division, was a completely mobile, self-supporting operation which was geared to respond to alerts requiring summary relocations in such distant places as Alaska, Mexico and the Philippines.

His last big hop brought Sergeant Ries to Berlin in April, 1961. Here his duties include the provision of adequate medical facilities for companies in the field. Sergeant Ries is also Headquarters Company athletic director.

Judge's Decision

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

Mr. Jones, the operator of the bus (Vehicle 1), was charged under German Road and Traffic Law, Section 11, which states, "Anyone intending to change direction or to stop must signal his intention clearly and in due time to other users of the road. This does not apply to pedestrians on sidewalks. Signaling does not relieve the Vehicle operator from exercising the necessary caution."

2nd BG Forces Change Places In 'Big Switch'

The 2nd Battle Group carried out "Operation Switch" this week, when Task Force Alfa returned from Wildflecken, West Germany, and Task Force Bravo replaced it. The operation, involving motor vehicles and almost all of the 6th Infantrymen, was completed without incident.

Task Force Bravo, the last Guardian unit to get its chance at Wildflecken this year, is composed of Alfa and Echo Companies along with the Recon Platoon of Combat Support Company and personnel from Headquarters Company.

Bravo's first motor march unit left McNair Barracks Wednesday morning, followed shortly by the second increment. The bulk of the Task Force departed the Outpost City by train that evening. Both elements arrived at the Wildflecken training area yesterday.

Alfa Completes ATTs

Task Force Alfa closed out its annual session at the West German training site upon the completion of company-level Army Training Tests, Sunday. Both rail and motor echelons arrived back in the Divided City Tuesday.

Prior to leaving Wildflecken, the first task force viewed a weapons display provided by the 5th Panzer Grenadiers, of the Bundeswehr. The German unit worked closely with the Guardian troops during their stay at Wildflecken and also provided the aggressor force.

Upon arriving at Wildflecken, the second Guardian task force wasted no time in setting up their mess and housing facilities in preparation for the first day of training. The first few days were devoted to firing the company support weapons, including 81mm mortars and 106 recoilless rifles.

Terrain Ideal Workout

The Recon platoon, commanded by First Lieutenant Lee F. Kleese, uses the hilly terrain to great advantage. Today and tomorrow the training will consist of patrolling, ambushes and roadblocks. For maneuvers of this type, the platoon combines secrecy, mobility and firepower with ground tactics to thwart any aggressor attacks.

The training is built around the words, "The eyes and ears of the Guardian Battle Group." This requires endless patrolling to develop the full potential of seeking and compiling information on positions, strength, movement and equipment of the "enemy."

Demolition Demonstrations

An interesting portion of this year's field training is the demolition and mine classes presented by First Lieutenant George A. Morris, Engineer Platoon Leader and his principal instructor, Sergeant First Class James Calloway, jr.

An eight-hour block of instruction began with a briefing in which Sergeant Calloway explained the various materials and methods available to the infantryman for delaying and destroying personnel and equipment. The soldiers are led through the demolition impact area where they are given a chance to examine the various charges ready for exploding.

After moving to a safety area, the explosives are detonated showing the devastating results. Included in this training, demonstrations of shaped charges, such as used in cutting steel beams, and cratering charges, which destroy roads or knock out armor.

A busy schedule of field training is scheduled for Task Force Bravo before returning to Berlin the latter part of the month.

Berlin This Week . . .

Fifteen Years Ago

BERLIN, AUGUST 8, 1947 — Donald R. Heath, Director of the Office of Political Affairs, left Berlin yesterday for London . . . 45,000 visitors saw the MG exposition during its three-week run in Zehlendorf . . . several families are now flying into Germany for 15-day-visits . . . the Little Theater's "Stardust Ball" opens tonight . . . movie of the week is "My Favorite Brunette" starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour . . . the command will hold its swimming and diving championships this week at Andrew Barracks . . . the American Yachting Association is starting another drive for new members.

Outpost Opinions

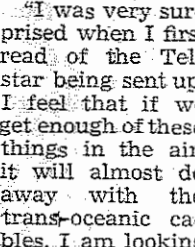
This week's photo-interviews were submitted by the 3rd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, information office. Men of Combat Support Company were asked: "What do you think of the Telstar satellite that was recently launched in the states?"

PFC James C. Taylor:



"I think that it will be a great help to us in America. Not only will Europeans be able to get new ideas and direct contact with the events in the 'new world,' Americans will also profit by being able to see European events."

Sp4 James R. Chandler:



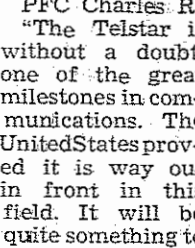
"I was very surprised when I first read of the Telstar being sent up. I feel that if we get enough of these things in the air, it will almost do away with the trans-oceanic cables. I am looking forward to seeing a broadcast."

PFC Richard L. Haynes:



"I think that it will have quite an effect on America's future. Not only is it the first of its type, it is also the product of private enterprise. The people built Telstar because they themselves wanted to help the progress of our country."

PFC Charles R. Eads:



"The Telstar is without a doubt, one of the great milestones in communications. The United States proved it is way out in front in this field. It will be quite something to turn on the television at home and watch the Armed Forces Day Parade in Berlin or a polo contest in Argentina."

Sp4 Edwin R. Williams:



"I think Telstar is quite a good thing. It can be used to show different facets of American life directly to other peoples. It makes possible the viewing of events on other continents at the time of their occurrence."

Pentagon Credit Union Opens to EM Overseas

The Pentagon Federal Credit Union, one of the oldest chartered by the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, has extended overseas membership to Army and Air Force enlisted men, grade E-5 and up, if they are serving in an area not serviced by a credit union.

An announcement by the Pentagon-based credit union also said it has reduced its interest rates on dependents' college tuition loans to three-quarters of one per cent per month on unpaid balances.

Previously, the credit union had extended full overseas membership privileges only to officers and warrant officers. Due to numerous requests from enlisted men, however, it obtained permission from the Federal Bureau to include E-5's and

up, providing they have more than four years of active service.

Full membership privileges include savings (share) accounts, personal (signature) loans and secured loans such as loans against shares, automobile financing or other collateral.

Three plans are being offered to help finance college educations for the dependents of credit union members.

The first, an eight-year, pay-as-you-go program, allows the member to borrow to meet the student's needs on a semester to semester basis. The loan can be renegotiated at the beginning of the student's final semester and repayment extended for an additional 60-month period. This extends the length of the loan to eight and one-half years.

A second plan is called the Five-Year Tuition Savings Share Plan. The money borrowed is used only as needed and the balance is deposited in the credit union where it draws semi-annual dividends. This loan can be scheduled for a five-year repayment. The dividends earned by that part of it kept on deposit help defray the cost of the loan.

The third plan is a Five-Year Lump Sum Loan under which the entire tuition cost may be borrowed at once and repaid within 60 months on a monthly budget plan.

Shares (savings) of \$1,000 and less, and loans are all protected by a life insurance policy in the amount of the shares or the unpaid balance of a loan at no extra cost to the credit union member. (AFPS)



BONGO BEAT — Jackie Kent, a sultry drummer girl that greatly resembles Abbie Lane, beats a good rhythm on the bongos. Jackie, together with a group of other top entertainers, appears in the USO show "Chasing the Gloom," which has already played in the Brigade and is now touring Alaska and the Pacific.