

New Road Along Soviet Zonal Border Will be Opened in Ceremony Today

Officials of the district of Steglitz and the Berlin police force were scheduled to host a special ceremony to be held at 10 a.m. this morning commemorating the opening of a two-kilometer long road which runs parallel to the Soviet Zone barriers on the southeast and southwest boundaries of Parks Range.

The road link corrects a problem of long standing. Due to the highly oversaturated condition of the ground in that area, the necessary border patrol operations by the West Berlin police and customs officials, as well as the U. S. military authorities,

had been almost impossible to perform whenever it rained. The mud became so deep in the area that even foot patrols were hazardous and unpleasant.

The Public Safety Office, headed by Bruce A. Flatin, assisted in establishing and maintaining liaison among the 42nd Engineer Company, Berlin Brigade, road officials of the district of Steglitz and the Berlin police.

Actual construction began last October when the engineers started clearing the land and the police brought in the large amounts of fill-

ing material necessary to elevate a dry roadbed. After the road and drainage system had been completed by the U. S. engineers, the city of Berlin black-topped the entire two-kilometer stretch of road as its share of the project.

The finished project, which represents a great deal of planning and coordination, will now enable both the Berlin and U. S. authorities to efficiently and effectively patrol this section of the sector/zonal demarcation line which had previously represented a difficult obstacle course for both.



JOINT PROJECT COMPLETED—Above is a portion of a new road constructed by the 42d Engineer Company and the city of Berlin. This morning the road was to be officially opened for border patrol vehicles.

U. S. Army Photo by W. R. Kinzel

Vanguard Company B Squads Tested; Reaction Times of Patrols Measured

Company B of the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, recently tested its men on the Mechanized Squad Reaction Course. This testing confronts the squad members with several situations which they could encounter on a mechanized patrol.

During the test each of the Vanguard squads moved out individually in their armored personnel carriers (APC's) down a prescribed course in

the Grunewald. At different points on the course the squad encountered aggressors who were set-up to ambush, detain and harass the patrol.

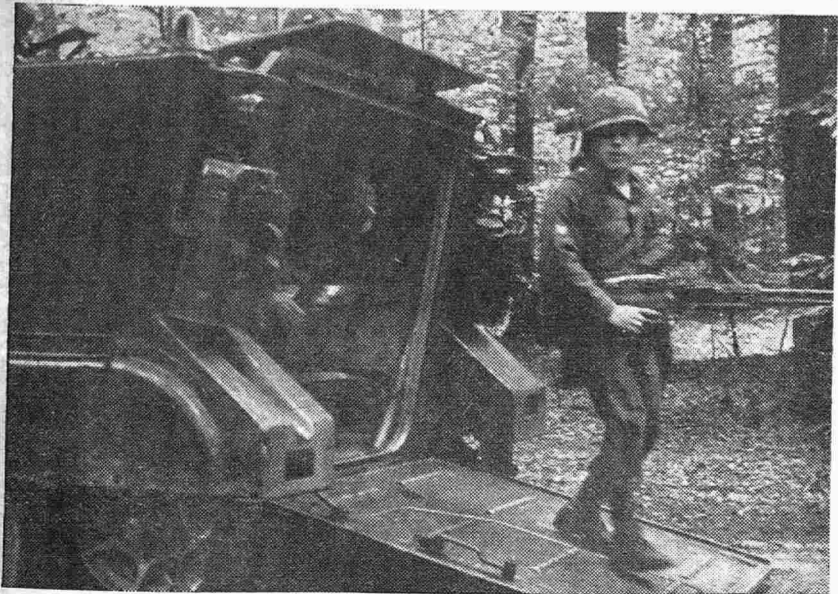
The vehicles were first confronted with small arms fire. Here the men must quickly dismount the APC, sweep through the area and capture the aggressors.

The men were also tested on their reaction to a CBR attack, artillery

barrage and aggressors armed with an anti-tank weapon.

The final situation of the test confronts the squad with a situation where an aggressor wishes to defect and give information on an enemy base camp. Using the intelligence information obtained from the individual, the squad must move out, locate and raid the camp.

The last phase of the testing is complete after the squads have returned to their assembly area and are debriefed by their platoon leaders.



GRUNEWALD TRAINING—Specialist 4 Antonio Marconi leaves his APC during the recent training of Company B, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry. The Vanguard Battalion took to the Grunewald for the Mechanized Squad Reaction Course.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Boyle

The Berlin Brigade will conduct a Friendship Day with the district of Neukoelln at the Open Air Theater on Hasenheide tomorrow, beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting until 8:30 p.m. The guests of honor will be Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, and Mayor Gerhard Lasso, Neukoelln district Mayor.

The highlight of the Friendship Day activities will be a combined German-American entertainment program. The American entries will be the jazz combo, "The Four Gents," and a folk group, "The Other Half." The 298th Army Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer O. O. Kirby, will open and close the program with a concert. The Neukoelln Music College Accordion Orchestra will play several selections as the German half of the day's festivities.

WAC Visitor

Colonel Elizabeth P. Hoisington, Director, U. S. Women's Army Corps, who is visiting U. S. Army installations where Woman's Army Corps personnel are stationed throughout Germany and Belgium, is to arrive Sunday morning for a two-day stay in the Divided City.

Her itinerary also includes trips to Pirmasens, Frankfurt, Bad Cannstatt and meetings with staff officers at the 9th Hospital Center at Landstuhl, and Headquarters of Stratcom, USEUCOM and SHAPE.

Colonel Hoisington was appointed WAC Director in August 1966. Before her appointment she served as Commanding Officer, U. S. Women's Army Corps Center and Commandant, U. S. Women's Army Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Berlin Bears Fail to Take Interservice Crown

The Berlin Bears melted beneath the fiery left arm of Flyer pitcher Lance Tobert last Sunday at Wiesbaden, surrendering the second and third games of the series with the USAFE champions, 4-3 and 6-2, in the first European Interservice baseball championship ever held.

The Bears established an early hope of taking the title last Saturday when, at the end of 10 innings of play, catcher Rod Brown singled home Bobby Bell to give Berlin a 2-1 victory in a game filled with spectacular plays.

Brown's pay-off effort made Rich Vogel Saturday's winner. Vogel went the full 10 innings of the tense game yielding seven hits, striking out four and walking three. Wiesbaden's Tex Harris, whose splendid Raggedy Ann style of lobbing brought jeers even from his own rooting section, went the distance also, giving up nine hits and the game.

It was in the fourth inning that the situation looked drastic for the Bears. Vogel walked the first batter, shortstop Larry Smalley; first baseman Dave Creed was given a free ride to first on a catcher's interference call and Leroy Weddington,

Flyer fielder, hit to right field loading the bases.

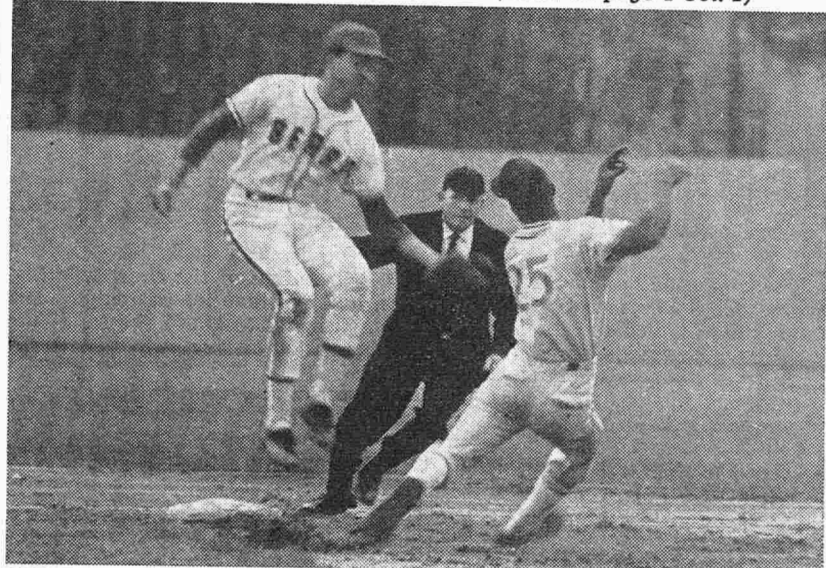
A pop-up out gave the Bears two more to gather in order to quell the Wiesbaden scoring threat. But third baseman Bill Bennet drove a ball past third sending Smalley in to collect the score for the Flyers.

With bases still loaded, rightfielder Carl Spain hit a grounder to shortstop Bobby Bell who tagged out Bennet and sent the ball to first baseman Lanny Wright for the double-play. That was the first of four snappy Berlin twin killings in the game.

In the bottom of the fourth the Bears wasted no time in retaliation and set the score to balance. Brown walked when wildman Harris hit him with the ball. Norm Shipps followed by sacrificing Brown to second. Gary LaFever stepped to the plate next and hit deep into the vacant lot of left field, took first and bought Brown the first Berlin run.

LaFever Steals

On the second pitch to Wright, LaFever took off for and secured second. When Harris blimped his third ball to Carl Perhac, LaFever sped to third. He didn't remain alone, however, as the next pitch to Perhac (Cont. on page 4 Col. 1)



WHAT'S UP?—Berlin Bears' shortstop Bobby Bell sweeps with a backhand to tag out Flyer fielder Leroy Weddington at second base. Bell sent the ball to first baseman Larry Wright for the double play, one of four the Bears' conjured in the first game of the European Interservice championship series with the Wiesbaden Flyers. Although the Bears' won the first game 2-1, they were defeated on Wiesbaden's home ground, 4-3 and 6-2, losing the championship tilt. —U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

Record Enrollment Marked By University of Maryland

Whatever happened to the little red schoolhouse? Well, it has grown some and today, because of the hue and cry for a bigger and better education, has evolved into a concept of the multi-versity.

The University of Maryland, with its world-wide campus, is one of the forerunners of this idea. The big difference is that the University of Maryland caters strictly to military personnel and their dependents. (In all overseas divisions, that is. In addition, the College Park campus in Maryland is open to all.)

This year, the Berlin branch of the university records the highest enrollment ever since its inception here more than 19 years ago. Some of the reasons for this, according to Paul R. Schell, university counselor, are an increased awareness of the programs offered by the school and a strong campaign by university officials using local radio and television resources and publicity brochures.

"It's a soldiers' school and our job is to make them aware of what we feel is a fine educational opportunity," Mr. Schell said. The counselor also pointed out that the Army is willing to provide 75 percent "tuition assistance," making the program not prohibitively costly.

"Another important point," he said, "is that the assistance will not detract from GI benefits." This means that upon leaving the service, a soldier can still have full entitlements he would normally receive had he not attended the school.

The courses offered at the university run the gamut from American and European history, government and politics, and business administration, to psychology, art history and anthropology.

"Whenever possible," Mr. Schell said, "we attempt to draw our instructors from the area the campus is in." (A minimum of a Master's degree is required of all instructors.) This way, he explained, the soldier-student has the advantage of learning from a native things perhaps not otherwise available. (Especially important in language classes.)

In addition, the university hopes to offer an even greater range of classes in the upcoming term, to include such courses as French and Russian language, philosophy, modern drama and the modern novel.

Held at the Berlin American High School, the classes offer a total of six credit hours per term. There are five terms per year, making possible a total of 30 semester credit hours per year.

Two New Field Grade Officers Assume Brigade Staff Positions

Berlin Brigade Headquarters announced this week the appointment of two field grade officers to the Berlin Command. First is Lieutenant Colonel Frank A. McGregor, new Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3. He replaces Lieutenant Colonel Donald J. Hassin.

Colonel McGregor comes to the Berlin Brigade from a tour with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam as G-3 Plans Officer and as Deputy Brigade Commander, 1st Brigade. He served a previous tour in Berlin where he met his wife, Karin, who is a native Berliner.

Colonel McGregor enlisted in the Army upon graduation from Yale University in 1951. He was commissioned in 1952 from Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Ga.

His service includes tours of duty with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea in 1953, the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., and at Augsburg, Germany, from 1954 to 1957, after which he came to Berlin.

From 1963 to 1964 he was an instructor in the Counter-Insurgency Department of the Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C. Following this, he spent the years 1964-66 as an advisor to a regiment of the Royal Thai army in up-country

Thailand. In 1967, Colonel McGregor attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Also appointed is Major Robert L. Owens, Berlin Brigade's new Deputy Provost Marshal. Major Owens comes here from an assignment as Project Officer and Primary Instructor at the Civil Disobedience and Riot Control Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Major Owens also served a previous tour in Berlin, as an enlisted man during the years 1947-49, in the Military Police Corps. Following four and a half years work with the State Department as a civilian in the Divided City, he earned a Master's degree in modern German history from the University of Missouri. Major Owens received his ROTC commission in 1959 and went on active duty as an instructor at the Military Police Corps training center at Fort Gordon the same year.

Major Owens served in Okinawa from 1961 to 1964 and spent the next two years in Vietnam, where he organized the first Vietnamese Military Police field battalion. While in Vietnam he also served as a special Staff and Plans Officer for Saigon provinces, performing military police operations.

EDITORIAL Strictly American

Americans are currently engaged in that quadrennial phenomenon unique in the annals of political history and practice—our national elections.

This is not to say that other countries don't have national elections or that they are either more—or less—effective than those in the United States.

It is to say that our elections and the processes leading up to them are, to say the least, different.

Starting with the first Presidential primary early in the election year, our populace is hallowed, hammered and harangued with the pleas, promises and protestations of potential Presidents.

The show really gets on the road with the major party conventions. These are a combination of a Ziegfeld Revue, the World Series, a TV spectacular, the Constitutional Convention and a Fourth of July picnic all rolled into one.

From these emerge the final candidates, selected on the basis of popular support by the majority of individuals in that particular potential party.

Then until election day, the American people have the chance to concentrate on the opinions, views and policies of the major candidates.

By way of newspapers, radio and television, we are able to study, direct, question, sift and determine the candidates' views on everything from aardvarks to zymurgy. From the mass of information, claims and counter-claims, we are able to arrive at a decision as to which man, in our opinion, would be best suited to guide this nation in the coming four years. The final choice is made on election day when we exercise our right as a citizen to vote.



There may be better ways to choose the President of the United States—no system is perfect. Although at times, our Presidential campaign seems to lack the dignity and solemnity of the high office to which the candidates aspire, the campaign process is the free expression of free people exercising their right to have a voice in their future.

Although the campaign may have its entertaining aspects, it's a serious business. Use the coming weeks wisely so you can make an intelligent choice on election day.

Our system may not be perfect, but it is certainly the best history has produced. Choice, even under a possibly imperfect system, is far better than no choice at all. (AFPS)

America House Library Opens

The America House library, Hardebergstrasse 22-24, has been reopened on its regular schedule after being closed for five weeks. Closing of the library was made necessary in order to paint all the bookshelves to make the display of books, magazines and other reading material more attractive for patrons.

The library is open Mondays through Friday from 1 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2 to 6 p.m. Late closing hours and the Saturday opening are designed to accommodate employed patrons and those finding standard hours inconvenient.

Services of the America House library, which are free, include the lending of books and magazines and assistance in the reference section. Trained personnel in the reference section seek answers to questions of patrons by mail, telephone or in person from some 800 reference books.

Material may be checked out by presenting an identity card or police registration. All material may be borrowed for two weeks, but can be renewed, if requested.

Books and magazines not found in the library may be obtained through inter-library loan from other America Houses. The book collection contains 20,000 volumes, one-fifth of which are in German, covering a wide range of subjects. There is also a section reserved for fiction, although the primary emphasis is on American literature and history. In addition, a large magazine department includes technical as well as a variety of other periodicals.

Berlin Bargains

FOR SALE—Phillips tape recorder, stereo, known as Norelco model 400 in U.S.A. Has new pulleys and belts, perfect condition, \$75. Also Phillips tuner, five-band, mono, \$35. Call 76-4956.

Highlights of the News in Berlin

September 6 — DIE WELT — Berlin is playing a central role in the development policy of the Federal Republic, said retiring Minister for Economic Cooperation Hans-Juergen Wischnewski in Berlin yesterday. He announced that another training center for the voluntary German Development Service will be established at Kladower Damm. The necessary funds of 2 to 2.5 million DM's are available.

September 9 — DIE WELT — Demolitions along the East Berlin side of the Berlin sector border are being stepped up. More than 200 apartments in new housing areas had to be made available for families to be evacuated from the "death zone." The ultimate goal of East Berlin measures is the removal of all houses at or near the sector border which hampers vision into the no-man's land. Persons refusing to leave their homes in the border area are subject to punishment.

September 8 — DER TAGESSPIEGEL — East Berlin guards on Friday opened fire but failed to injure a man who had scaled the Berlin Wall and was detected before he could reach the West Berlin side. West Berlin witnesses reported the incident and said they saw the man being arrested.

10 September — BILD ZEITUNG — Berlin swans may be exported to the United States. An American has asked for permission to catch and buy several hundred, but no final arrangement has been made. A similar request was received a few months ago.

September 11 — DER ABEND — The Soviet Union has assured the Western powers that it is not planning any action against West Berlin.

September 11 — DER TAGESSPIEGEL — In the Senat working session yesterday, Mayor Klaus Schuetz informed the Senat of further restrictions on movement between West and East Berlin. A spokesman said after the meeting that West Berliners having permits issued by the pass office for urgent family affairs may enter East Berlin only by S-Bahn or Subway via Friedrichstrasse stations. No more automobiles are admitted to East Berlin. Only disabled persons may still drive into the Soviet Sector via Sandkrug Bridge and Sonnenallee checkpoints. The spokesman said the Senat regretted the new restrictions.

September 11 — DER TELEGRAF — Berlin Senator for Economics Karl Koenig on Tuesday spoke of a "gratifying general trend" in Berlin's economic development which is in line with the development in the remaining Federal Republic.

September 11 — BERLINER MORGENPOST — In letters transmitted to the three Western ambassadors in Bonn on Aug. 31, the Soviet Union has assured the Allies that it does not intend to "take any action against West Berlin." The Bonn Foreign Office confirmed that the Federal government has been informed by the Western powers. It added that the Soviet government recently has not spoken with the Federal government about Berlin. The British Foreign Office announced that the Soviet assurance was contained in Soviet Ambassador Abrassimov's letters to the three Western ambassadors in Bonn.

Allied circles in Berlin revealed that Soviet diplomats have repeatedly assured the Western powers that Moscow does not wish an aggravation of the situation in Berlin. Although after Aug. 21 Soviet promises are treated with caution, Allied circles tend to believe that no increased Soviet pressure on Berlin is to be expected at this time (DIE WELT).

B.Z. said the Soviet assurance is better than nothing and much better than the opposite, but it should not be over-valued because it was wrapped in a protest against the Day of the Germans and is made along the same line as the Soviet assurances made by the Soviets in all capitals of the West immediately after the invasion of Czechoslovakia. The paper said Soviet promises have lost value.

September 11 — DIE WELT — The flow of new residents to Berlin in the first half of 1968 was 30 percent higher than during the same period last year. Some 15,000 persons are expected to come to live and work in the city in 1968, Economics Senator Koenig said.

Did You Know Today is Friday the 13th? Superstitions of Day Continue to Persist

"Better watch out, it's Friday the 13th."

How many times have you heard that expression when by chance this particular day and date fall together? Or smiled at the madcap antics of Churchy la Femme, the superstitious turtle in "Pogo?"

Do you go through the day expecting some kind of horrible doom, suddenly conscious of the legions of black cats, leaning ladders and badly balanced mirrors waiting to ensnare you in days or years of bad luck? Or do you just ignore it, say it's another day?

With the progress of civilization out of the Dark Ages and into the largely rationalistic, science-oriented society of today, many old superstitions have fallen by the wayside. But Friday the 13th has held on despite all.

Experts in the field of superstition—it has applications in both anthropology and psychology—do not make

any special mention of the day except that it combines two very old ideas associated with bad luck: Friday and the number 13.

Long before the advent of Christianity, from which the current prescription derives, Friday was coupled with many Old Testament disasters, including the temptation of Adam and Eve, the flood and the confusion of the tower. When it also became the traditional day of the Crucifixion of Jesus, its doom was sealed.

Adding to the difficulty of determining the origin of the taboo associated with Friday the 13th, the sixth day of the week has changed more than once, badly obscuring an already cloudy issue. Friday was at one time the last day of the week, the day on which one fasted or ate fish.

Other societies with different religious backgrounds have no such dread of the sixth day. The ancient Assyrians, for example, celebrated Friday with marriage, sexual union and general joyfulness in honor of Mylitta, their goddess of love.

Similarly, the ancient Norse, from whose Frey, god of fertility, and Freya, goddess of love, we get the word Friday, thought that this day was the best one for marriage, a custom still persisting in Scotland. When the Teutonic peoples were converted to Christianity, the pagan Freya was banished to the mountains as a witch and her day was given over to evil doings of her followers.

The number 13 has also had a checkered career of popularity and unpopularity, for reasons even clou-

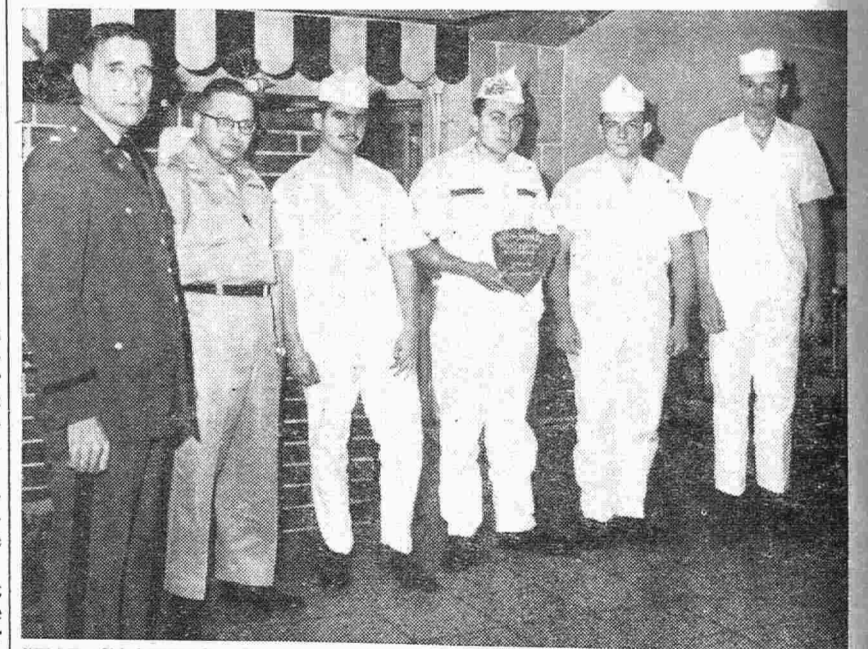
dier than those surrounding Friday. Claudia de Lys, in her book "A Treasury of American Superstitions," suggests that 13 was the ancient number to which man could not count using his fingers and feet. With this method, counting 10 fingers and two feet, primitive man could get as far as 12 but no further. In this way 13 became associated with the unknown, always a fearful subject.

Among the Egyptians, however, it was considered a lucky number coinciding with the number of lunar months in a year. However, with this and only a few other exceptions, notably in the Orient, 13 has been regarded as unlucky.

Both the Hindus and the pre-Christian Norse had legends and beliefs concerning ill-luck if 13 people sat down at the same table.

It's hard to believe, however, that Americans can really consider the number 13 unlucky with the number of times it is used in our country, beginning with the 13 Colonies and going endlessly on.

Take a look at the back of a dollar bill for example. On the left hand side is a truncated pyramid of 13 steps supporting the all-seeing eye. On the right is the American bald eagle grasping in its right claw an olive branch with 13 leaves and 13 berries, while in the right claw are the 13 arrows. In the center is a shield with 13 stripes, the same as those on a familiar flag, while overhead are 13 stars. For that matter, how many letter in "E Pluribus Unum?" Or what is the sum of the digits in "The Spirit of '76?"



STAR COOKING—Company C, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, was recently presented a four-star mess award by Lieutenant Colonel Robert F. Wood, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Berlin Brigade (left). The company's cooks stand next to Colonel Wood and are, from left, Staff Sergeant John K. Brant, Private First Class Jose Rosa Jr., Specialist 5 Robert Bilger, Private First Class James R. Lewis and Private First Class Edwin Brown. U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Strobe

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 Commander, Berlin Brigade . . . Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin
 Information Officer Lieutenant Colonel Richard H. Hansen
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BERLIN'S BEST

This Quarter:
 Outstanding 287th MP Co,
 Unit Special Troops
 BBde Driver
 Specialist 4
 Richard Hemmer,
 Company A,
 3rd Bn, 6th Inf

This Month:
 Specialist 4
 Lawrence P.
 Crosbie,
 Company C,
 4th Bn, 18th Inf

This Week:
 Courteous 1st Lieutenant
 Driver Philip A. Brehm
 Hq & Hq Co
 Special Troops

CHURCH SERVICES

<p>Protestant Sunday Services</p> <p>10:30 American Community Chapel 10:30 Andrews Barracks Chapel 10:30 & 7:00 McNair Barracks Chapel 9:00 Episcopal Svc, USA Hospital Chapel 11:10 & 7:00 Tempelhof Chapel</p>	<p>Catholic Weekday Masses</p> <p>7:00 Monday — American Community Chapel 12:05 Tue-Fri — American Community Chapel 9:00 Saturday — American Community Chapel 11:45 Mon-Fri — Andrews Barracks Chapel 5:30 Saturday — Andrews Barracks Chapel 6:00 Friday — McNair Barracks Chapel</p>
<p>Catholic Sunday Masses</p> <p>8:30, 9:30 & 12:00 American Community Chapel 9:30 & 12:00 McNair Barracks Chapel 9:30 & 12:00 Andrews Barracks Chapel 10:00 & 5:30 Tempelhof Chapel 11:00 Hospital Chapel</p>	<p>Jewish Sabbath</p> <p>7:45 Fri — American Community Chapel</p>

Berlin's Status as Cultural Center Upheld Through Artists Program

by First Lieutenant Roger A. Wolfe
Throughout its recent history Berlin has been considered an international cultural center. With the construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961 many of Berlin's civic leaders became fearful that the increased isolation of the city might lower its status as a world center of the arts. Under the guidance of then Mayor Willy Brandt and General Lucius Clay, former American Military Governor of Germany, a number of proposals were considered to stimulate artistic activity in Berlin and guarantee its continuing role as a

national exchanges in the fields of science, academics and culture. Although most of its finances come from the German Foreign Office, the Exchange Service is not an agency of the government. The Exchange Service also receives grants from foundations and institutions. With the expiration of the Ford Foundation grant in 1966, the Berlin Senat voted to continue the project, and the city still provides one-third of the program's funds. The remainder of the finances come from Exchange Service sources. The program is supervised by Peter Nestler, Direc-

are asked to participate. Applicants usually submit examples of their works and are often personally known by committee members.

Americans who have participated in the program come from all fields of artistic endeavor. Undoubtedly the most famous name on the list of participants is that of the world-renowned composer Igor Stravinsky. However, the highly-acclaimed composer of the "Firebird Suite" and "Le Sacre du Printemps" was in Berlin for only four weeks under the program.

Many of the American participants in the program have been composers, since they depend heavily on grants for their existence. Among past participants is Elliott Carter, Professor of Music Composition at Yale, who, in 1960, won the Pulitzer Prize for Music. Another composer to come to Berlin was Gunther Schuller, who is on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music. He was the music director for the First International Jazz Festival in Washington, D.C., and was commissioned to write a history of jazz for the Oxford University Press.

The opportunity to work undisturbed for a full year has been used by many composers to work on operas. Thus, contemporary American composer Roger Sessions was able to complete his opera "Montezuma" while in Berlin. He had worked in Berlin several times previously and in 1960 was elected an Associate Member of the Berlin Academy of Art.

Participants from other fields have included Eric R. Bently, a writer, stage director and drama critic. He is widely regarded as one of the most literate of modern day drama critics and writers on the theater.

Presently in Berlin under the Artists Program are composers Alfred Goodman and Robert Taylor, sculptor George Rickey and writer Alexander Gross. Best known among these is George Rickey who is famous for his huge, free moving works in stainless steel. Professor Rickey has studied at Oxford and is now Professor of Art at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Riverside Museum and has works on permanent display at the Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art. He has had numerous one-man shows in the United States and Germany.

While in Berlin, Professor Rickey says he has "managed to get a great deal of work done." He says Berlin has "provided a tranquility I couldn't have found in New York." He has completed three large, moving sculptures here that are now on display at the "Documenta 4" exhibit in Kassel, West Germany. Professor Rickey has found excellent facilities in Berlin for creating his finely tooled stainless steel pieces and plans to stay here several months after his grant expires in January.

Plans are now being made for the 1969 Berlin Artists Program, and at least one American will participate: composer Earle Brown. Reaction to the program has been very favorable, and it appears that the original goals of the project are being met. Exchange Service Director Peter Nestler says he feels the program has "greatly increased the attraction of Berlin as a cultural center."



DUAL PROMOTIONS—Two captains from the United States Army Hospital, Berlin, were promoted to the rank of major Monday in a dual ceremony held in the office of the Commanding General, Berlin Brigade. Those receiving the gold oak leaves were Major Allen A. Vessel (second from left), and Major Ronald D. Watts, (second from right). Pinning on the new insignia on Major Vessel are Mrs. Margaret Ann Vessel and Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade. Colonel Robert F. Van Dyk, dental surgeon, USAHB, and Mrs. Katherine Watts pin on Major Watt's new badge of rank.

U. S Army Photo by Kinzel

Two Dentists at Hospital Promoted to Field Grade

Two captains from the United States Army Hospital, Berlin, were promoted to field grade in a dual ceremony Monday. Majors Ronald D. Watts and Allen A. Vessel received their gold oak leaves from Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, in a brief ceremony held in General Goodwin's office. Also participating in the promotion ceremony were the wives of both of the new field grade officers and Colonel Robert F. Van Dyk, Dental Surgeon, United States Army Hospital, Berlin.

Major Watts was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve in Sept. 1962. Upon graduation from the University of Oregon, where he earned a Doctorate of Dental Science, he was appointed a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve and he was transferred from the Medical Service Corps to the Dental Corps. Prior to his schooling at the University of Oregon, Major Watts attended the College of Idaho and Portland State College, Portland, Ore., where he majored in zoology and physics.

Major Watts entered active duty in June 1965, at which time he was appointed a captain in the Army of the United States. His first duty

assignment was with the Dental Service Detachment at Ft. Dix, N. J., where he served as Dental Intern.

He served there until July 1966, when he went to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., to complete the AMEDS. At the conclusion of the AMEDS course Major Watts was assigned to the United States Army Hospital, Berlin, where he has been serving as a dental officer.

Major Vessel was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve in June 1965. He was appointed a captain in the Army of the United States and entered active duty from the state of Maryland later that month, after receiving a Doctorate in Dental Science from the University of Maryland, where he had majored in microbiology. Upon being ordered to active duty he completed one year as Rotating Dental Intern at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex. He then completed the AMEDS Basic Officer Course at Ft. Sam Houston and was assigned to the United States Army Hospital, Berlin, in Sept. 1966, and has been serving as a dental officer. Major Vessel was appointed to the rank of captain in the Army Reserve in June of this year. Major and Mrs. Vessel have two children.



ARTIST AT WORK—American sculptor George Rickey puts the finishing touches on his stainless steel "Space Churn." Now on display in Kassel, West Germany, the huge, moving sculpture was constructed by the artist in Berlin.

cultural center.

One of the resulting projects was the Berlin Artists Program (Berliner Kuenstlerprogramm) which can best be described as an artist-in-residence program. The purpose of the project is to bring foreign painters, sculptors, writers and composers to Berlin to work in their respective fields. It was hoped that by having well-known artists work in Berlin artistic activity would be increased and the cultural level of the city would be raised.

It was in 1963 that the Berlin Artists Program actually began. The project was seeded by the Ford Foundation with a grant of \$2,000,000 for three years of operation. From the beginning of the project, administration has been handled by the German Academic Exchange Service. This is a private, non-profit organization which promotes inter-

tor of the Berlin Branch of the German Academic Exchanges Service.

The Exchange Service has brought artists to Berlin from such widespread nations as Brasil, Poland and Korea. American participation in the Berlin Artists Program has always been quite extensive. Ninety-seven artists have come to Berlin in the Program's eight years of operation; 18 have been American.

Participants are chosen by a selection committee of about 25 cultural leaders from Berlin, West Germany and other cultural centers such as Paris and Vienna. The committee meets each spring to decide which artists will receive grants from its 500,000 DM budget.

Well-established artists are often invited by the committee to participate. Less well-known artists apply to the committee for grants. Only artists whose merit has been proven

Tankers Returning Home; Bavaria Testing Finished

The first and fourth platoons from Company F, 40th Armor, are scheduled to return to Berlin this week from six weeks of testing and training in the Grafenwoehr and Hohenfels training areas in West Germany.

The units left Turner Barracks on July 15 and went first to Grafenwoehr for annual Tank Crew Qualification Course (TCQC) testing.

The TCQC consists of various targets, both moving and stationary, which are to be engaged by all tank weapons. All four crew members must be proficient at their jobs and function as a team to qualify.

A maximum of 1,200 points can be awarded in the day run. After successfully completing the day run, the tank must also run the course at night and a like number of points may be earned.

High scoring tank for the group was HQ-2, commanded by First Lieutenant Dana Dillon, company Executive Officer. Lieutenant Dillon and his crew, Sergeant Edward B. Oelklaus, gunner; Specialist 4 Joseph J. Longo, loader and Specialist 4 Gary L. Schindler, driver, scored 2,045 points which earned them a "distinguished" rating.

Because the Berlin tankers are limited in their training within the city, a great deal of emphasis is placed on training aids, miniature devices and dry-fire ranges. According to Lieutenant Dillon, the class work paid off. "Each man knew his job, and the crews functioned well," he said.

Of the training done in Berlin in preparation for the TCQC, Captain

William C. Chadbourne, Company Commander, said: "We have adopted many ideas and innovations to help make up for being unable to fire our tanks here in Berlin. We utilize the classroom and many training aids to prepare for Grafenwoehr. Prior to departure we carefully check all of the tanks for maintenance defects. Still the best training is live fire, and we can only do that in West Germany."

After finishing TCQC the two Armor platoons were rail loaded and shipped to Hohenfels. Since Aug. 23 they have been engaged in tactical combined arms training with the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry.

"Modern" square dancing is the newest thing since mini skirts. The Berlin Dancing Cubs are sponsoring a new class for any interested military or civilian dependents between the ages of 11 and 19 in square dancing.

Lessons will be held at the Thomas A. Roberts School audiovisual room every Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. starting tonight and continuing through Dec. 20. The cost is \$2.50 for 15 weeks of lessons. For further information call Mrs. Therrien at 76-4985.

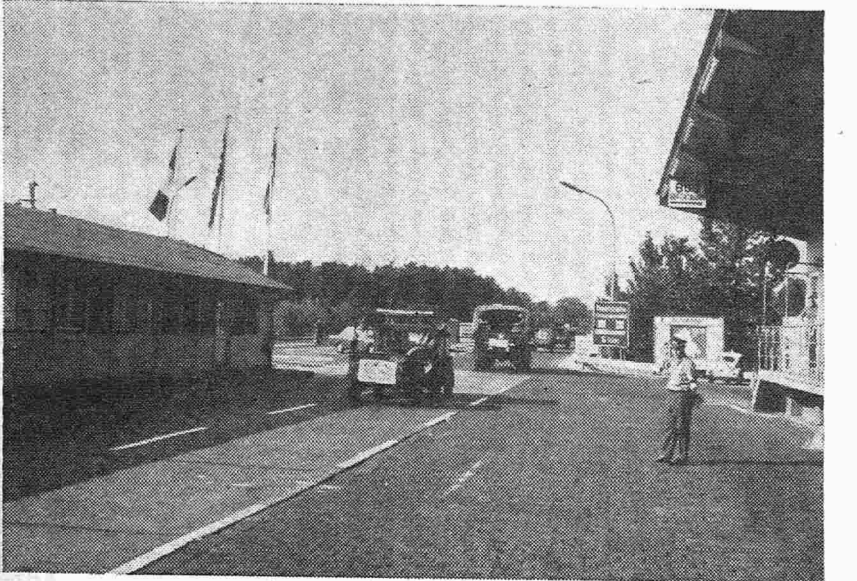
The Dancing Cubs are the first and only teenage group that dances behind the Iron Curtain. They have danced at the Tempelhof Open House and participated in the Stuttgart jamboree. You'll never know if you like it unless you try it.

Month of Training Over, Defenders Return Home

Returning to Berlin via rail and road, the men of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Frederick T. Abt, ended four weeks of intensive training at the Hohenfels Training Area.

First contingents of the troops, about half of the battalion, arrived Tuesday on the duty train and were welcomed by Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, and the 298th Army Band. Wednesday the remainder of the Defenders rolled through Checkpoint Bravo in their trucks and jeeps after three days on the road. Commanding the train movement was Major Arthur M. Wilcox, battalion Executive Officer.

During their four weeks at the Hohenfels Training Area, the Defenders polished their military skills in advanced tactical training. Exercises were held to drill the men in squad and platoon teams, while qualifying with all basic military weapons. Several days were spent training in conjunction with elements of 40th Armor. Through this combined training, experience was gained in coordinating and working with the tracked vehicles.



RETURN HOME—Men and machines of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, rolled through Allied Checkpoint Bravo Wednesday, winding up four weeks of intensive training at the Hohenfels Training Center. Other members of the battalion had arrived Tuesday by train.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

Wiesbaden Drops Bears in Interservice Tilt

(Continued from page 1)
hac was the fourth straight ball giving him first as a gift.

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

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

followed by permitting Brown to walk again—this time without hitting him. Shipes hit a grounder to shortstop Smalley who seemed incapable of keeping track of the ball and, with his second error of the inning, permitted the bases to load up.

It was all in vain, however, when LaFever popped out, ending the inning.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Breezing along with a 3-2 lead in

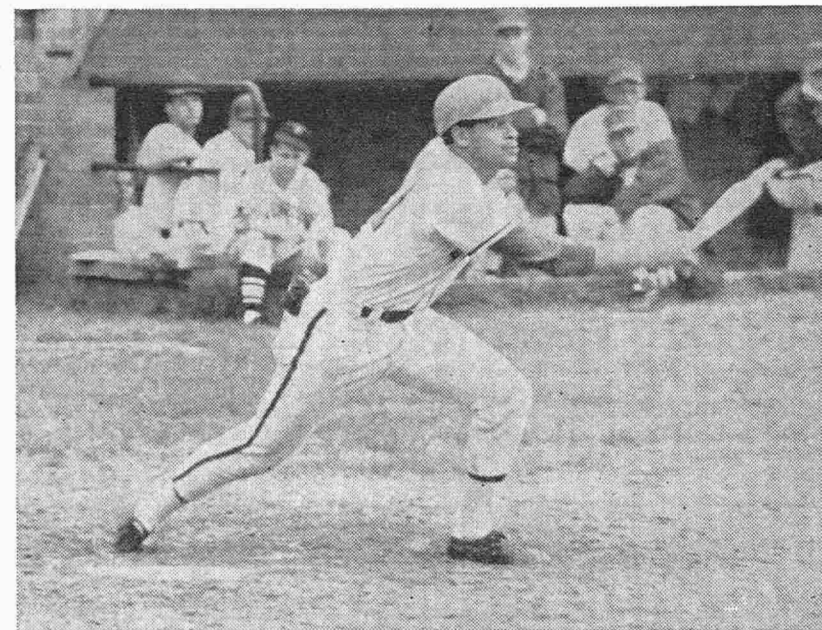
the eighth, Willis Simmons, who relieved starter Ron Yarbrough, walked Metz after setting the first two Flyers down.

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

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

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

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



HE'S A SWINGER—Bobby Bell, Bears' shortstop, lays the wood on a pitch from the Flyers' Tex Harris in the tenth inning of the first game of the Interservice championship series and lights on first. After Henderson sacrificed Bell to second, Rod Brown, determined not to be walked by Harris for a third time, slapped the first pitch to center field. Bell raced round third and speeded home, beating the relay from Mark Metz to Harris to home plate and came across with the winning run for the Bears.
—U. S. Army Photos by Specialist 5 McCormack



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Berlin Pro Randy Morris Captures USAREUR Open Golf Tournament

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

After the 14th hole Oliver was

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

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

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

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



Randy Morris, USAREUR champion

Berlin Cubs to Open Season Guided by New Coach Pepoy

The Berlin Cubs will open their 1968 football season with an away game at Bad Kreuznach with the Bear Kats on Sept. 21. Following a second away game with the Baumholder Bucs on Sept. 28, the team will return to Berlin to face the Bitburg Barons on Oct. 4 at the Berlin American High School football field beginning at 3 p.m.

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

It is interesting to note that the

Cubs will close their season on Nov. 2 by playing Pepoy's ex-team, the Knights, here.

Returning lettermen for the Cubs this year are seniors Howard Ashcraft, Jet Thomas, T. J. Winter and Mike Stingel. Stingel is playing his fourth year on the Berlin squad. All are linemen. Other returning lettermen are juniors: Todd Daress, guard; Al Darden, tackle and last year's co-captain; Jerry Parker, quarterback; and Cleo Johnson, halfback, who last year was the only member of the team to make all-conference.

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

Snow's Up !!!

With snow-capped mountain peaks enticing ski enthusiasts all summer long at Garmisch, the recreation area there has programmed "Learn to Ski Weeks" for those who have the desire but lack the knowledge and skill. Beginners, intermediates and even experts return each year for lessons from expert tutors at the beautiful mountain resort area.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

No site has yet been determined for the games played in Berlin, but it is most probable that Tempelhof will be selected to host the home games.

Following the eliminations, the top Southern Region team will face the Northern Region champions for the USAREUR softball crown.

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

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

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

Planet of the Apes

PLANET OF THE APES—This science fiction yarn combines satire and drama to spin the tale of a ship full of astronauts which crashes on a planet where the ruling life form is intelligent apes and human types are backward savages. The mysterious planet, it turns out, is Earth some 2,000 years in the future. Starring Charlton Heston, Maurice Evans, Kim Hunter and Roddy McDowall. Increased admission. Mature and Youth.

OPERATION KID BROTHER—Famed plastic surgeon Neil Connery becomes involved in international espionage when one of his patients is kidnapped. Also starring Daniela Bianchi and Adolfo Celi. Mature and Youth.

IS PARIS BURNING?—When Hitler ordered the destruction of Paris in 1944, the French Resistance, the Swedish Consul, U. S. forces and even some of the German command did everything they could to save the city. This is the story of that monumental rescue. All the drama and deceptions leading up to the Allied victory in the City of Light are excellently portrayed in this epic motion picture. Starring Alain Delon, Gert Frobe, Leslie Caron and many others. Family.

BIKINI PARADISE—Two naval officers are sent to find a missing school teacher who escaped from the Japanese with her students and disappeared into the vast Pacific Ocean during World War II. Starring Janette Scott and Alexander Knox. Mature and Youth.

THE SAND PEBBLES—Richard Crenna plays the captain of an American gunboat patrolling China's Yangtze River during the 1920's in this high adventure drama filmed on location in Hong Kong and Taiwan. Also starring Richard Attenborough, Candice Bergen and Steve McQueen. Advanced Admission. Mature and Youth.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?—The "Who" in question is Sidney Poitier. He's a doctor of some renown and he's engaged to the daughter of a noted liberal newspaper publisher. Parental reaction to the black and white romance is the focal point of this humorously told drama. Spencer Tracy is memorable in his last movie appearance. Also starring Katherine Hepburn. Advanced Admission. Mature and Youth.

BIG BOY NOW—in the boarding house and knows little of the world. Friend Raef decides he he learns. A mandancer who keeps a s a memento initiates a wily ways of women Amy is the one who abeth a man of the boy. abeth Hartman, Julie araldine Page. Mature; Revival.



Charlton Heston on the "Planet of the Apes"

IN ENEMY COUNTRY—One of the specialties of the French underground during World War II was espionage and one of their toughest jobs was locating and destroying a new type of German super torpedo. Starring Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer and Guy Stockwell. Mature and Youth.

WHERE ANGELS GO . . . TROUBLE FOLLOWS—Stella Stevens stars as a modern-minded nun who is in constant trouble with her Mother Superior and the police. Something strange is happening to those Teen-Angels of St. Francis as Sister George shows the Mother Superior where it's at.

Know Berlin --

Spandau's Citadel Dates to 928

by Specialist 4 Ed Eckman

The district of Spandau was first given city rights, or charter, in 1232. However, the name "Spandoh," as it was then called, appeared in documents dating back to 1197. Its first building complex was the citadel.

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

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

The original building was constructed near trans-European trade routes which followed old Roman roads laid out when Ceasar's Legions subdued the "barbarians of the north." Started in 928, the building was enlarged and repaired after the wars and remodeled right up to the 20th century when the castle, Julius Turm, was used to store gold marks. Money stored there was eventually taken as reparation money by the Allies after World War I.

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

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

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

All citizens, however, combined efforts and the destruction and losses were overcome. The citadel was enlarged between the years 1560 and 1594, but the walls and trenches built during the Thirty Years War delayed Spandau for many years from extending its boundaries.

During this period, the citadel was occupied mostly by armament and ammunition factories. Barracks and military installations of all types dominated Spandau. In the time of the Napoleonic Wars, French troops were garrisoned there. For all practical purposes, the city was actually a fortress and even today contains an abundance of barracks and military facilities.

Despite the ravages of time and warfare, many of the earlier buildings still remain in the area, providing the visitor a glimpse of what life was like years and years ago.

A museum now stands next to the Julius Tower; this museum contains many valuable exhibits depicting the history of Spandau. Today the citadel also houses a construction school which trains students in all phases of building construction. It is the only school of its kind in Berlin, in that it actually fulfills construction orders for the Berlin government.

In 1920, Spandau became the eighth administrative district of "Greater Berlin," but not without the opposition of its residents. The Spandauers demonstrated their reluctance to be amalgamated in 1911 during the ground breaking ceremonies for the new Rathaus. At that time one of the councilors remarked, "May the Kaiser's strong hand protect us from Greater Berlin and the administrative union."

The borough of Spandau is the westernmost in Berlin and comprises chiefly the area beyond the Havel River. It is second only to Reinickendorf in having the largest acreage, over 21,100 acres.

Presently it is the largest industrial district in Berlin. In addition, more than 30,000 homes have been built in the area since 1945. Of all the sundry industries in Spandau, by far the greatest enterprise is Siemens, a producer of electronic devices. This company alone employs over 40,000 people.

The British-American Tobacco Company is also located in Spandau, as are many metal processing companies, wagon and dredging factories, textile plants and shipyards. Spandau, however, is not limited to industry. It is also the largest agricultural district of Berlin. Approximately 2,500 acres are presently cultivated and there is an abundance of fishing enterprises.

Besides the citadel, Spandau has many attractions for the visitor. Many old buildings are being preserved and renovated for their cultural and historical value and one soon forgets that he's in the "Big City."

A visit to the St. Nikolai Church, which was built in the 14th century, is well worthwhile. It was in this beautiful church that the reformation of the Mark of Brandenburg began in 1539 when elector Joachim II was converted to Protestantism. Inside the church is an old Prussian baroque pulpit and Renaissance altar dating back to the 16th century. Directly across from the church is another popular attraction, the Hotel zum Stern, built in 1750.

The district's beautification program has been very successful and is rapidly expanding. Parks have been created along the banks of the Havel, a network of promenades has been laid out in the southern part of the district and a new regatta line has been formed for international regatta races. This two-kilometer course is located near Gatow and replaces one which now lies within the Soviet Zone.

Of historical interest—and somewhat of a small oddity—is the name of the main street of Spandau. It was named after a man who is well known to American historians, Carl Schurz. He was the U. S. Secretary for the Interior from 1877 to 1881. He had fled Germany and gone to the States because of the part he had played in the 1848 revolution. Before fleeing, he rescued his friend, a liberty fighter, from the Spandau prison.

Throughout the remainder of this series of articles on Spandau, "Know Berlin" we will visit such places as: the Siemens Works, Hotel zum Stern, the Rathaus and the "Cowboy Club Texas," among others.

blems e Apes'

- FRIDAY**
 5:00 Capsule News
 5:02 Kiddie Kapers
 6:00 Potpourri
 6:30 A Quest for Certainty
 7:00 Evening Report
 7:30 Priority Special
 8:00 News Headlines
 8:01 Jerry Lewis
 9:00 News Summary
 9:05 Bell Telephone Hour
 10:00 Late Report
 10:15 Film: "Two Flags West"
- SATURDAY**
 12:00 News Headlines
 12:01 Cartoon Korner
 1:00 News Headlines
 1:01 Dan El Boone
 2:00 Capsule News
 2:01 Double Feature: "Invaders from Mars" and "Slightly Honorable"
 5:00 News Headlines
 5:01 Roy Acuff
 5:30 College Bowl
 6:00 News Headlines
 6:01 Sports Scorecard
 6:10 The Berlin Sportsman
 6:30 The Flying Fisherman
 7:00 Weekend Report
 7:10 Priority Special
 7:30 Johnny Midnight
 8:00 News Headlines
 8:01 Chaplain's Corner
 8:10 Western Waystation
 8:30 Col. Flack
 9:00 News Summary
 9:05 Dean Martin Show
 10:00 News Headlines
 10:01 Wrestling
 10:45 Film: Saxon Charm

TELEVISION

- SUNDAY**
 12:00 News Headlines
 12:01 The Christophers
 12:15 Sacred Heart
 12:30 The Answer
 1:00 News Headlines
 1:01 This Is The Life
 1:30 Crossroads
 2:00 News Headlines
 2:01 Sunday Sports Special
 4:30 Movie Matinee: "Murder Without Crime"
 6:00 News Headlines
 6:01 Sports Scorecard
 6:10 Hollywood Talent Scouts
 7:00 Weekend Report
 7:10 Biography
 7:30 Happening '68
 8:00 News Headlines
 8:01 Jackie Gleason Show
 9:00 News Summary
 9:05 Riverboat
 10:00 News Headlines
 10:01 Peter Gunn
 10:30 Film: "Jazz Ball"
- MONDAY**
 5:00 Capsule News
 5:02 Kiddie Kapers
 6:00 Potpourri
 6:30 Eye of the Dragon
 7:00 Evening Report
 7:30 Land of the Free
 8:00 News Headlines
 8:01 Dental Diagnosis
 8:10 Daniel Boone
 9:00 News Summary
 9:05 Danny Thomas Hour
 10:00 Late Report
 10:15 Joey Bishop Show
- TUESDAY**
 5:00 Capsule News
- WEDNESDAY**
 5:00 Capsule News
 5:02 Kiddie Kapers
 6:00 Potpourri
 6:30 Big Picture
 7:00 Evening Report
 7:30 Assignment: Underwater
 8:00 News Headlines
 8:01 Harrigan and Son
 8:30 Get Smart
 9:00 News Summary
 9:05 Jonathan Winters Show
 10:00 Late Report
 10:15 Mike Douglas Show
- THURSDAY**
 5:00 Capsule News
 5:02 Captain Kangaroo
 6:00 Potpourri
 6:30 Priority Special
 7:00 Evening Report
 7:30 Markham
 8:00 News Headlines
 8:01 Help Us Help You
 8:10 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
 9:00 News Summary
 9:05 Red Skelton
 10:00 Late Report
 10:15 Film: "Doctor Renault's Secret"

RADIO Saturday

- 9:30 Sportsreel
 10:05 Jim Pewter Show
 11:05 Message of Israel
 11:30 World of Money
 11:35 Army Hour
 12:00 News and Sports
 12:15 Open Mart
 12:30 Hawaii Calls
 1:05 Polka Party
 2:00 Weekend World
 6:05 Viewpoint 67
 6:30 Sports Journal
 6:45 Berlin This Week

Sunday

- 10:30 Greatest Story Ever Told
 12:05 Roger Carroll
 1:00 News and Sports
 1:15 EUCOM Report
 1:45 COMZ on the March
 2:00 Weekend World
 6:05 Viewpoint 68
 7:05 Golden Days of Radio
 7:30 Escape
 8:05 Bob Crane Show

Weekdays

- 8:05 Sound of the Sixties (F)
 8:30 Don McNeill
 8:55 Myron J. Bennett
 9:05 Tempo
 10:05 Ira Cook (M)
 10:05 Bobby Troup Show (T)
 10:05 Jimmy Wakely Show (W)
 10:05 Andy Mansfield Show (Th)
 10:05 Gene Weed Show (F)
 11:05 Golden Record Gallery (M, W, F)
 11:05 Collector's Corner (T)
 11:05 Play It Like It Is (Th)
 11:30 Noontime Rendezvous
 12:00 News and Sports
 12:15 Noontime Rendezvous
 1:05 Salute to the States
 1:15 Adventures in Good Music
 2:05 Johnny Grant Show
 3:05 Date with Chris
 4:05 The 1605 to Nashville
 5:05 Nice 'n' Easy (AM)
- 5:05 Music On The Rocks (FM)
 5:45 Sports Journal
 6:00 The World at 1800
 6:25 Berlin News and Sports Page
 6:35 On the Scene
 7:05 The Young Sound
 8:05 Purple Grotto (M)
 8:05 X Minus One (T)
 8:05 Serenade in Blue (W)
 8:05 Have Gun Will Travel (Th)
 8:05 Basin Street Jazz (F)
 8:30 Suspense (M)
 8:30 Indictment (T)
 8:30 On Stage (W)
 8:30 Pat Novak for Hire (Th)
 8:30 Gunsmoke (F)
 8:55 Desk Sgt. Green (M)
 8:55 Camera Close-Up (T)
 8:55 Presidential Inaugurals (F)
 9:05 Music in the Air
 10:00 The World at 2200
 10:30 Tonight Show
 10:55 Portrait
 11:00 News and Sports
 11:10 Your Rugged Constitution
 11:15 John Doremus Show

MOTION PICTURES

- OUTPOST**
 All shows 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. unless noted
 Fri The War Wagon (M, Y)
 Sat Children's Matinee King of the Congo, Chap. No. 8 Little Angel (F) 2 p.m.
 Sat Don't Just Stand There! (M, Y) 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
 Sun Planet of the Apes (M, Y), Adv. Adm. 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above (M, Y), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.
 Tue Operation Kid Brother (M, Y)
 Wed You're a Big Boy Now (M, Y)
 Thu The Enemy Country (M, Y), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.
- ANDREWS**
 All shows 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 Fri The Sand Pebbles (M), Adv. Adm. 6:30 p.m. only
 Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30 p.m. only
 Sun Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding (M) 2:30, 6:30, 8:35 p.m.
 Mon The Sweet Ride (M)
 Tue The War Wagon (M, Y)
 Wed Same show as above
 Thu Don't Just Stand There! (M, Y)
- COLISEUM**
 All shows 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. unless noted
 Fri Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding (M) 6:30, 8:35 p.m.
 Sat The Sweet Ride (M) Special Matinee Chap. No. 8 King of the Congo, Little Angel (F) 2 p.m.
 Sun The War Wagon (M, Y)
 Mon Same show as above
 Tue Don't Just Stand There! (M, Y)
 Wed Planet of the Apes (M, Y), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.
 Thu Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.
- COLUMBIA**
 All shows 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. unless noted
 Fri Planet of the Apes (M, Y), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.
 Sun Operation Kid Brother (M, Y)
 Mon You're a Big Boy Now (M, Y) 7 p.m.
 Tue In Enemy Country (M, Y), Adv. Adm. 7 p.m.
 Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.
 Thu Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows (F) 7 p.m.
- STEWART**
 All shows 7 p.m. unless noted
 Fri No show
 Sat The Longest Hundred Miles (F)
 Sun The Last of the Secret Agents (M)
 Mon Grand Slam (M, Y)
 Tue Deadly Roulette (M, Y)
 Wed No show
 Thu Wait Until Dark (M, Y)
 Fri No show
 Sat The Longest Hundred Miles (F)
 Sun The Last of the Secret Agents (M)
 Mon Grand Slam (M, Y)
 Tue Deadly Roulette (M, Y)
 Wed No show
 Thu Wait Until Dark (M, Y)
- JERBOA**
 All shows at 6 & 8:30 p.m. unless noted
 Fri Custer of the West (U), 7:30 p.m. only
 Sat Same show as above 7:30 p.m. only
 Sat Children's Matinee Comedy and Cartoon Program, also Pt. 2 of Adventure East Side Kids, 10 a.m.
 Sun New Face in Hell (X)
 Mon Same show as above
 Tue Don't Loose Your Head (A)
 Wed Poor Cow (X)
 Thu Return of the Gun-fighter (U)

Berlin's Military Police Company Maintains Law 'East of the Elbe'

The 287th Military Police Company (Sep.), Berlin Brigade, occupies a unique position in the "Cold War World" due to its geographic location 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. Because of its critical mission, it is especially necessary that every man exercise a high degree of professional law enforcement knowledge and ability.

tained in spite of the increased work load resulting from the many visits paid in Berlin by dignitaries. The 287th, assisted by West Berlin police, provided traffic and crowd control during the visit of the late President John F. Kennedy in 1963 and rendered assistance to the Royal Military Police during the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Berlin in 1965.

Perhaps one of the Berlin Military Policemen's most well-known duties is the manning of Friedrichstrasse's famous Checkpoint Charlie. Here, at the only authorized Allied crosspoint between East and West Berlin, the M.P.'s on duty keep track of all American traffic between the two sectors by processing all military personnel. This includes a final check of all paperwork, maintaining a log of all American military and civilian automobile and pedestrian traffic and a briefing relative to the conduct expected of American personnel entering the Communist sector.

The 287th is also responsible for manning Checkpoint Bravo at the Berlin end of the Helmstedt-Berlin autobahn. This is the only approved motor vehicle access route to Berlin for Allied personnel. Each traveler must be thoroughly briefed and processed prior to his travel between these two points. As a result, it is also necessary to have a detachment of Military Policemen located in Helmstedt to operate the checkpoint at the west end of the autobahn (Checkpoint Alpha). In addition to his original briefing, each traveler is debriefed upon the completion of his journey.

The 287th M.P. Company is also responsible for providing security for the people and property in the

benefit from mutual experiences. This program includes the exchanges of officers and enlisted men. This cultural and technical exchange of officers is instrumental in maintaining the highest possible efficiency not only when the three Allies work together, but when each works separately as well.

Prior Service

The 287th Military Police Company had its inception with the 759th Military Police Service Battalion, activated on Sept. 5, 1942. The 759th served in the New York area until 1943 when it was diverted to Africa with prisoner-of-war escort duties. Later, the battalion was sent to Naples, Italy, where it performed traffic regulatory duties until the invasion of southern France.

On Sept. 30, 1945, the 759th left France and proceeded to Berlin, Germany, where it replaced the 713th Military Police Battalion. For the next eight years the 759th performed the total Military Police functions in the American sector of Berlin.

In October of 1954, the 759th was disbanded and its personnel reorganized into two separate Military Police Companies; the 287th and the 272nd. The 272nd was deactivated on June 1, 1958. The 287th was officially activated Nov. 1, 1953.

The varied responsibilities and ac-



by Judy Pricks

There are some people who go to the theater seeking the serious classical plays, and there are others who just want to have a good time and appreciate a good laugh. Those in the latter group will not want to miss the Schiller Theater's production of Georges Feydeau's comedy "Der Floh im Ohr" (literally translated, "A Flea in the Ear"). The "flea" in this case is the fixed idea of several people that their better half is cheating on them, brought on by a pair of suspenders and a faked love letter. Adding to the general mixup is one character who can't pronounce any consonants (portrayed expertly by Stefan Wigger) and the fact that one of the husbands has, unknown to him, a double who happens to be the porter at a hotel with quite a shady reputation (a dual role portrayed delightfully by Horst Bollmann). When everybody happens to wind up in this hotel at the same time, the action on the stage becomes so funny that it edges on slap-stick.

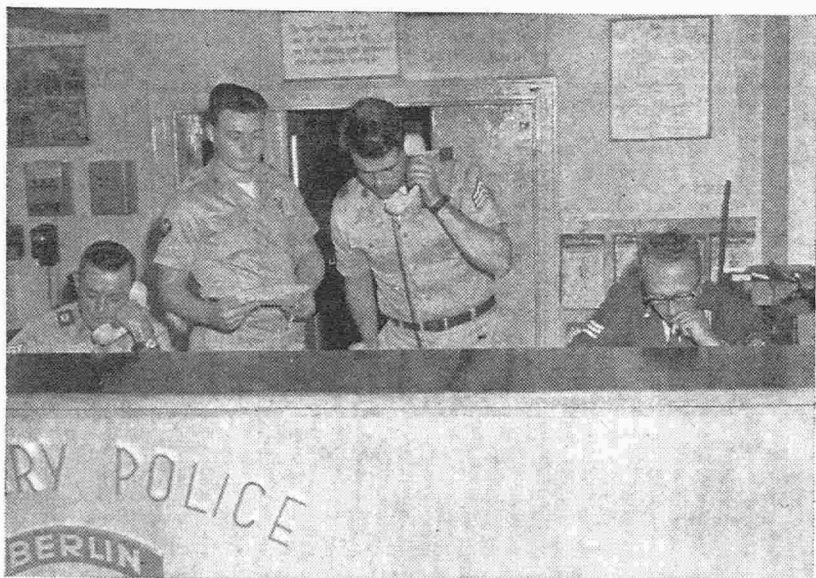
The comedy is set in Paris at the end of the 19th century and the period costumes plus the attractive stage settings add to the enjoyment of the evening. "Der Floh im Ohr" is scheduled again at the Schiller Theater (on Bismarckstrasse 110) on Sept. 24 and 29. You can purchase your tickets at the PX ticket agency. It is best to request them a week ahead of time. The play begins at 7:30 p.m.

If you should be looking for a cozy place to have a glass of wine and take in a snack after any of the shows, "Hardy an der Oper" can be recommended. It is located right down the street (Bismarckstrasse 100) and is frequented by theater and opera goers. You can find a lovely old Berlin atmosphere here, lit romantically by candlelight (antique lovers will feel right at home). The well-stocked wine cellar opens daily at 5 p.m. and is usually packed after the opera performances. It is not a bad idea to make a reservation (call 32-13-15).

The Rumanian State Operetta Ensemble sure knows how to put on a good show, and the full houses for the nightly performances of "Graefin Mariza" prove that the Berliners share that opinion. They tell the love story of a Hungarian duchess and a duke in disguise with a lot of temperament, excellent voices and many colorful dance numbers. A charming touch is added to the musical by their Rumanian accent when they speak or sing in German. They have learned the German version specially for this guest performance. For your tickets (ranging from 8 to 25 DM) you get more than three hours of singing and dancing. Show time is 8 p.m. nightly. On Saturday and Sunday there is also a matinee at 4 p.m. The Rumanian guests will stay in Berlin until next Thursday.

The Berlin Baroque Orchestra is giving its first concert of the season in the Auditorium Maximum of the Free University next Saturday, Sept. 21. Under the direction of Konrad Latte, it will play selections by J. S. Bach, the Concerto Grosse in D-major by Telemann and the Concerto Grosse in A-minor by Vivaldi. Tickets range from 3-7 DM; the concert starts at 8 p.m.

Things are really going to start rolling at the Sportpalast on Potsdamer Strasse next weekend when the German Roller Skating Championships for 1968 will be held there. Friday, Sept. 20, the men and couples will be competing in their classes. Saturday, the ladies' competition and roller skating dancing are scheduled. On both evenings the event begins at 8 p.m. On Sunday, beginning at 3 p.m., exhibition skating will make up the program and the champions will be honored. Tickets are available from 2 to 6 DM.



HUB OF ACTIVITY—The Military Police desk, located at the Provost Marshall's office, is the hub of activity of M.P. operations. It is here that incoming reports of traffic accidents and other types of disturbances, as well as requests for assistance, are received. From the left are Sergeant Phillip Dodge, the Desk Sergeant, who is just ending his shift, Specialist 4 Harry Lemon, Desk Clerk, Sergeant Paul Henninger, the new Desk Sergeant and Polizeiobermeister Horst David. The German Police maintains close liaison with the Military Police.

The wide and varied experience of the company has included the distinction of having a platoon of mounted M.P.'s, the only horse-mounted Military Policemen in the United States Army. But the deactivation of the horse platoon in March 1958 in no way limited the diversity of the company mission. In fact, if anything, today's company is more diversified than ever before: providing unparalleled support to the Berlin Brigade through the office of the Provost Marshall, Lieutenant Colonel David J. Daly, and under the direction of Company Commander, Captain Lawrence J. Lomonaco.

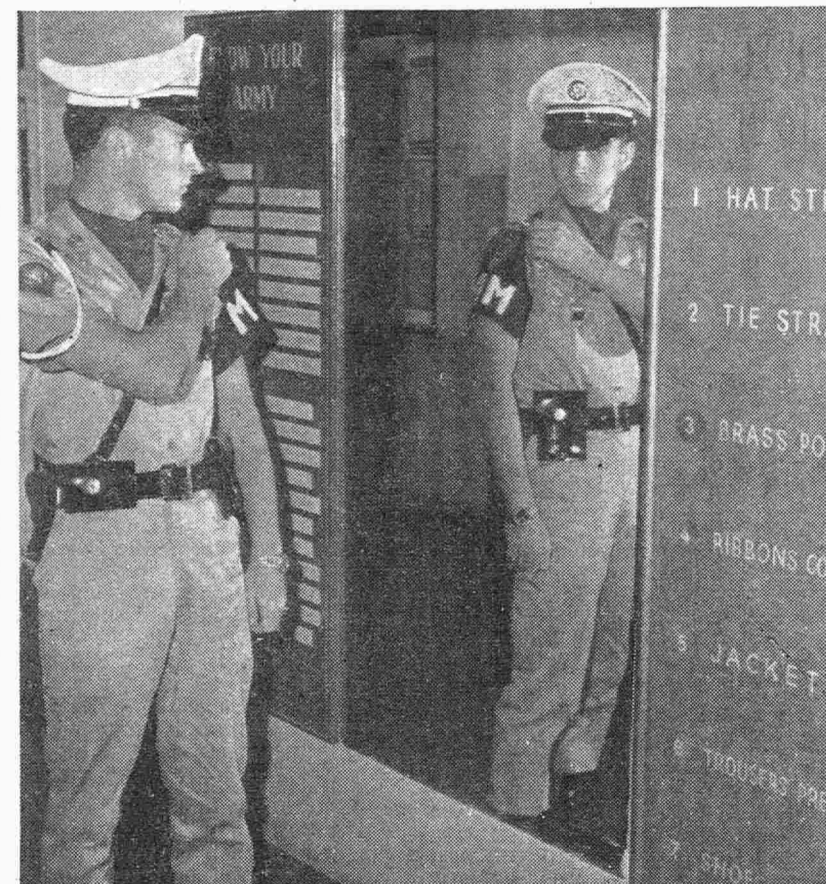
With the erection of the Berlin Wall in 1961, the Cold War took on new dimensions and resulted in an increased necessity for security of the border areas. The unit assumed the support and maintenance for such border checkpoints as Checkpoint Charlie, and the unique mission of patrolling the 16 miles of sector/sector boundary which separates the U.S. and Soviet sectors (East and West Berlin); and the 38 miles of sector/zonal border which separates the American sector of Berlin from the Soviet zone of Germany; 12.5 miles of this are natural water barriers — patrolled by M.P. boats. These border patrols are only one of the Berlin patrol commitments. Working with West Berlin police, the patrolmen also maintain law and order in the American sector of Berlin. In addition, the 287th M.P.'s work in close harmony with the Allied Forces in Berlin (French and British) when incidents occur in one of the other two sectors. Such "routine" operations as patrols, school crossings and traffic enforcement are main-

When the 570th Railway Guard Company was integrated with the 287th on Oct. 21, 1964, the unit assumed the additional mission of providing railway security for all American trains transiting the corridor between West Berlin and the Federal Republic of West Germany. Berlin Railway Military Police patrol all American duty trains that travel the 110-mile stretch of Communist East Germany between West Berlin and Helmstedt, West Germany.

Harbor Patrol

Another aspect of the diversity of the 287th M.P. Company is found in the harbor patrol, which maintains surveillance on the major portion of Lake Wannsee and the Havel River. In addition to being qualified life guards, trained in first aid and water safety, M.P.'s assigned these duties are also prepared to handle border incidents (part of the lake transcends the American/Soviet border and lies in Communist controlled territory).

The company also maintains a Traffic Accident Prevention Section that works out of the Provost Marshal Office. Personnel are specially trained to respond to accidents involving Allied personnel in the American sector and to implement the Berlin Brigade Safety Program through speed control programs, automobile safety checks and traffic surveys. This highly efficient subgroup also works closely with the West Berlin police in covering accidents concerning military personnel and German nationals. Their special training includes: radar usage in modern traffic control, photography and its relation to accident investigation, interviewing witnesses and accident coverage.



FINAL CHECK—Specialist 4 Gregory Butler gives his uniform a final check before standing guard mount. A list to the right of the mirror reminds him of the things to check. A neat appearance is one of the essentials of an M.P.'s job.

exclave of Steinstuecken; this is a section of the West Berlin American sector of Zehlendorf which is located within East Germany and accessible primarily by helicopter.

Not only do the Allied powers share the responsibility of patrolling and keeping Allied law in Berlin, they have recently developed an exchange program to help each other

accomplishments of the 287th Military Police Company reflect the progress that has been made by Military Police companies all over the world. In divided Berlin, a city that remains a focal point of the free world, law enforcement must not be haphazard. These individual men, working together, have made the 287th the "Home of the Law East of the Elbe."



INSPECTS PISTOL—First Lieutenant Dennis A. Lovig, Executive Officer, 287th M.P. Company, inspects the .45 caliber pistol of Specialist 4 Gregory Butler during a guard mount. All M.P.'s on line duty stand a daily guard mount before going on duty.



WATCHES BORDER—Two members of the 287th M.P. Company pull the unusual duty of waterborne border patrol on the Wannsee. Specialist 4 Bill Brinks observes the sector/zonal border through binoculars while his partner, Specialist 4 Max Elenbaas, takes notes during an afternoon patrol.

U.S. Army Photos by Specialist 5 McCormack