

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

Vol. 24, No. 40

U.S. ARMY, BERLIN

FRIDAY, October 4, 1968

British, French, U.S.A. Vie at Weapons Meeting

Hosted by the United States Army, Berlin, the 1968 Allied Weapons Meeting was held last Friday at Keerans Range. Friendly competition among British, French and United States soldiers using basic infantry small arms was the order of the day.

Each West Berlin garrison entered a group of men. Three teams were then made up, each team consisting of men from all three Allies and each team competing with the pistol, rifle, machine gun and sub-machine gun. Each soldier used his own army's weapons.

Competition began at 8:30 a.m. and ran until approximately noon. An hour and a half was taken for lunch and prizes were awarded by the three Berlin Commandants in the early afternoon.

While the competitive firing was going on, a small side show was in progress enabling visitors at the competition to participate in some recreational shooting. The side show consisted of a demonstration of Quick Kill using air rifles, and individual competition with the .22

caliber rifle and pistol shoots at moving hunting targets, a trap shoot and pistol firing. Each country also provided a display of infantry and armor vehicles.

Of the three teams that competed with the four weapons, the team dubbed "B" scored the highest, receiving 4,698 points. Team "A" managed to ease past "C," getting 4,668 points to "C's" 4,663.

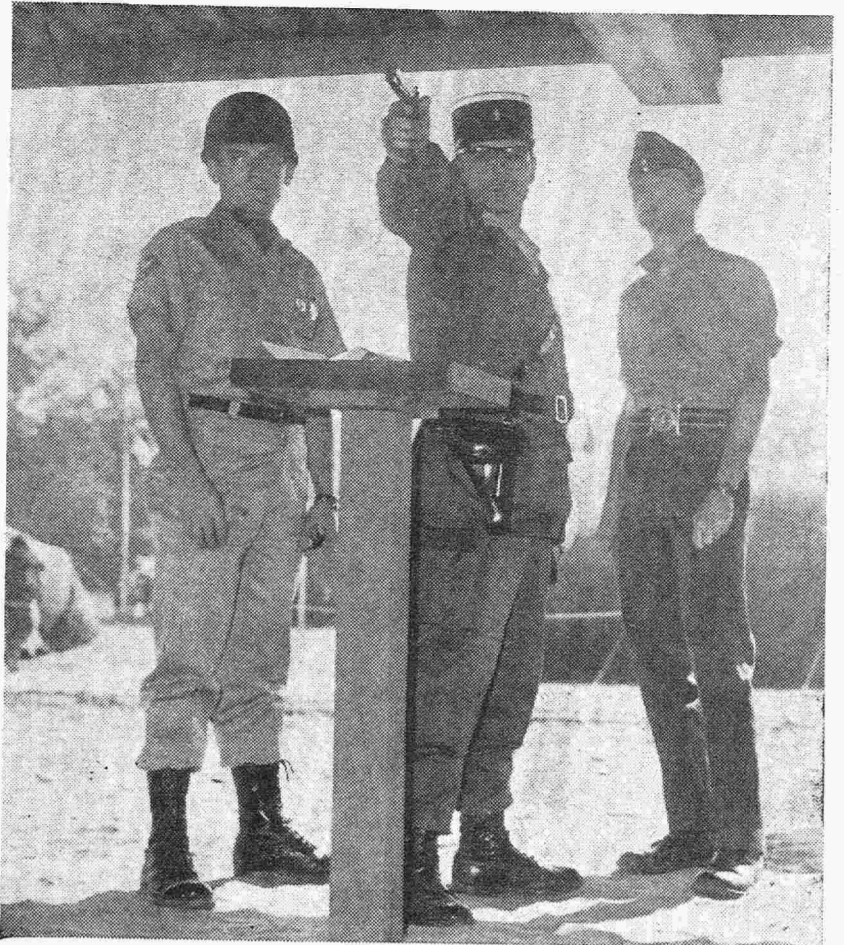
In each of the four events awards were also given to the individual shooter with the highest score. The winners, with their scores, were: Pistol, Specialist 6 Joseph Chastain, Service Company U.S., 133 of a possible 144; Rifle, Staff Sergeant John Ridley, U.S., 185 of a possible 200; Sub-Machine Gun, Corporal Thomas Hazard, U.K., 211 of a possible 220 and Machine Gun, the team of Corporal James Chidgey and Sergeant William Thompson, U.K., 260 of a possible 360.

The only event of the Meeting that was strictly between nations was the Balloon Shoot. In this event each country entered a three-man team,

armed with rifles. Six balloons were mounted on stakes at a range of 200 yards. Each team member received 10 rounds of ammunition — 30 rounds per team. Upon the command "Fire," each team began shooting at its balloons and the winner was the team to break all balloons first.

Taking the honors here was the United States' team from the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry. The Vanguardmen were Staff Sergeants John F. Ridley, Company B, and George C. Cunningham, Headquarters Company, and Private First Class Joseph A. Jorgensen, Company C.

During the awards presentation Major General R. G. Fergusson, U.S. Commander, Berlin, as the event's host, was first to speak. He stressed the fact that the Allied Weapons Meeting was competition "among the Allies and not between the Allies." The British and French Commanders of Berlin, Major General F. J. C. Bowes-Lyon and Général de Division B. Huchet de Quenetaun, respectively, also spoke briefly, thanking the United States for this year's affair. The French will host the meet next year.



ALLIED MARKSMEN—During the Allied Weapons Meeting at Keerans Range last Friday Gendarme Henri Geffroy takes aim with a .45 caliber pistol during one of the side show events. Craftsman Alan D. Mitchell, (right) of the Meeting's British contingent, looks on. Firing Coach Specialist 4 Thomas J. Nance stands at left.

U.S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

Berlin's 298th Army Band Touring In Lower Saxony

The Berlin Brigade's 298th Army Band will renew old friendships and make new ones when it makes its annual tour to West Germany's Lower Saxony October 3-6. The tour, sponsored by the Association of Berliners and Friends of Berlin, will also be earning money for the various Berlin homes for the elderly supported by the Association.

The 298th Army Band, the only U.S. Army band stationed behind Communist lines, is a popular attraction in the Saxon towns of Alfeld, Hildesheim and Sorsum, where the townspeople flock each year to see and hear the American musicians. "We always draw a large crowd," explains Bandmaster Warrant Officer Owen O. Kirby, "sometimes as many as eight or nine thousand people for each concert."

The Army Band will play concerts at Alfeld and Hildesheim and will march in a parade in Sorsum this year. The tour is a good example of German-American cooperation and friendship. For the Hildesheim program the 298th will be joined by the

German Marine Band from Ostsee-Kiel and a 70-piece band composed entirely of girls ranging in age from 10 to 20 years from Neumuenster.

The Band will be staying at the Ballwitz Barracks, a Bundeswehr Kaserne located in Hildesheim, during the entire tour and will travel in German army busses to their various engagements. "We've been looking forward to this all year," said bass trombone player Specialist 5 Roger Small. "The people down there are extremely friendly. We really enjoy playing for the German audiences, and we get along very well with the German soldiers, too."

The 298th Army Band is popular with everyone who gets a chance to hear and meet them. Last year the city fathers of Alfeld made the entire band honorary firemen. "We really got a kick out of that," said Small. "The Firemen's Band played a few numbers at our concert there last year, and then they presented us each with a small pin in the form of

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1)

BAHS Offers Unique Activities Program

Students at the Berlin American High School this year have been afforded the opportunity to participate in the widest range of extra-curricular activities ever.

Recently the students were given BELL (Berlin Education and Learning Lyceum) Activities' lists from which they were to choose the activity they would most like to have. If an activity that they were interested in was not listed they could fill it in as a substitute.

Of the 83 prescribed activities on the BELL list 76 were chosen. Four other activities that will be offered were write-ins.

The idea of offering students such a wide range of activities was fostered by Norbert J. DeYoung, a science instructor at the school.

"The object of the program, as it was when first conceived and remains still, is to offer the American high school students things to do that they wished to do," Mr. DeYoung said.

"Even if only one student showed interest in having one of the activities we decided that, if at all feasible, he should have it," the science teacher continued.

"A most important aspect of the program was to get the students further acquainted with Berlin and its inhabitants by offering certain activities such as helping in German orphanages, assisting at German radio-TV stations and participating in German athletic clubs," he added.

"The only problem, or difficulty, that we're having now is to find enough sponsors who are willing to aid the students. Sixty have already responded and, of this number, 25 are teachers at the high school. We still need 20 people who are willing to give of their time to see that this program is carried through in full," Mr. DeYoung concluded.

The activities for which sponsors are still needed are: archery; auto-mechanics; motor bike mechanics; bike racing; bowling; candy strippers; chefs; dance band; fishing; flying; golf; model building; movie making; opera-symphony; photography; psychology; rifles; swimming and diving and tennis.

Anyone interested in assisting in any of the above activities may contact Mr. DeYoung and at the Berlin American High School by calling 6354.

Commanding General's Meet Expects 400 Sharpshooters

The Ninth Annual Commanding General's Trophy Shoot, sponsored by the Berlin Rod and Gun Club, will take place this year at Rose Range on October 12 and 13. The call to competition will be sounded by buglers from a German hunting club dressed in their traditional forest-green hunting outfits.

The two-day competition will be fired over six events. Course A is the 22 caliber rifle competition fired at 50 meters for teams of five shooters. Course B is the pistol and revolver competition fired at 25 meters, also for five-man teams. Course C is for center-fire pistols and revolvers and is fired on the same course as Course B.

Shotgun shooters get into the act on Courses D and E, which are for skeet and trap shooting, respectively. Both events call for 25 shots to be fired by four-man teams using shot-guns.

The sixth event is the high caliber rifle competition, caliber 5.5mm to 8mm, fired at 100 meters. The four-man teams will fire at animal silhouette targets, including three shots at a roebuck from an elevated platform, four shots at a fox and three shots at a wild boar.

An over-all champion will be chosen from those who fire in all events, and high teams and shooters will be awarded medals and merchandise prizes totaling more than \$400.

The array of merchandise prizes donated by West Berlin merchants and shooting associations is the most impressive ever to be offered at the annual shooting tournament, which is acknowledged to be one of the most colorful German-American events of the year.

More than 400 shooters representing German and American teams are expected to compete in the all-round test of marksmanship, hosted this year, as always, by the Berlin Rod and Gun Club.

Begun in 1960 as a way to bring Berliners in police and civilian shooting organizations together with their American counterparts, the trophy shoot now reflects some of the old German hunting atmosphere and traditions.

Shooting will end at 4 p.m. Saturday, and will resume Sunday morning at 9 a.m. All competition will stop at noon Sunday and the 298th Army Band will join the Buglers Association for a concert while the scores are being totaled. During this scoring period, the Berlin Rod and Gun Club will host a picnic luncheon, featuring barbecued chicken, for all competitors, the guests and the general public. A turkey shoot, open to all, will be held concurrently. The presentation of awards and prizes will begin at about 2:30 p.m.

New Compound Opens Today For Brigade's E & I Division

Climaxing nearly a year and a half of construction, the official opening ceremony for the Berlin Brigade Engineer and Installation Division's new compound is scheduled to take place Friday afternoon, Oct. 4, beginning at 2 p.m.

The new compound, which is located on Dahlemer Weg, resulted from an arrangement between the Federal Material Testing Institute (Bundesanstalt fuer Materialpruefung), an agency of the Federal Republic, and the U.S. Army Berlin. The institute urgently required expanded facilities in Berlin and offered the Engineer and Installation Division a new facility in place of its old facilities located adjacent to the Institute. The German Construction Agency (Bauamt Sued der Oberfinanzdirektion) planned the new compound in consultation with engineer personnel to assure that it met requirements.

The ceremony is scheduled to begin with music played by the German Customs Band. The formal ceremony, hosted by Lieutenant Colonel Charles D. Agee, Chief E T 1 Division, is scheduled to begin at approximately 2:30 p.m.

After the invocation by Colonel Duncan N. Naylor, Brigade Chaplain, Major General R. G. Fergusson, United States Commander, Berlin, will welcome the invited visitors and Division employees. Following General Fergusson, Dr. Max Fender (Professor Dr. ing.), representing the Federal Material Testing Institute, will speak briefly about the expansion of the Institute.

Brigadier General Roy S. Kelley, U.S. Army Europe (USAREUR) Engineer from Heidelberg, is expected to speak about the impact the new installation will have on the overall engineer mission in Europe. Dr. Hans Christian Adolf of the German Construction Agency will then present a symbolic key to Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, who will then officially open the compound with remarks to be followed by the German and United States national anthems. An open house, including refreshments and tours of the compound, lasting until 5 p.m., will follow the officials ceremony.



OUTSTANDING UNITS—Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, is flanked by the commanders of the companies selected as Outstanding Units of the Quarter. Captain John L. Novotny, (left) Commanding Officer, Battery C, 94th Artillery, holds the plaque for the first quarter of 1968, while First Lieutenant Robert M. Price, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, (right) holds the plaque honoring his company as Outstanding Unit of the second quarter of 1968.

U.S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

EDITORIAL

What's Your Opinion

This is a good year for discussions and arguments. It's a political year and politics have always been one subject on which people are quick to expound.

Why to vote for a specific candidate and not for another will be argued and discussed from now until November, whenever and wherever two or more thinking individuals get together for a bull session.

And certainly other aspects of voting will come up also — how important is one man's vote; why it's important to vote; whether voting is worth the "trouble," etc.

Undoubtedly you have opinions on these and many other related questions. Some of your opinions will be more strongly felt than others and, if expressed well, may even swing some people over to your way of thinking.

During the course of your political discussions, give some thought to sharing your views with others. Not by installing your soap-box on the nearest available corner, but through the medium of the 1968 Freedoms Foundation program.



The topic for this year's Letters Award Program is "A Free Ballot — A Free Country" — one that is right down your alley to talk about as a concerned, active citizen.

Your letter doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece — they're judged on sincerity and understanding of the American way of life — nor does it have to be voluminous, 500 words is the maximum.

The Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards program is your way to share your opinions and your beliefs in the American way of life with millions of other Americans. Stand up and speak up for America with your entry by Nov. 1.

Your letters should be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481. You can also obtain additional information on the program by writing to the same address.

This is your chance to be heard — make use of it. (AFPS)

Safety Rules Prevent Fires

Negligence. That is the habit that Fire Prevention Week is most concerned with, and one which you can do something about. Fire Prevention Week is to be observed this year from Oct. 6-12. The week has one purpose—to make each individual fire-safety conscious in an effort to completely eliminate fire losses to the Brigade in terms of property and personnel.

Compared to other units in USA-REUR, Berlin Brigade has been fortunate in that fire loss amounted to less than \$1,000 for the past year.

According to Johann Auboeck, Chief Fire Inspector, Berlin Brigade Fire Prevention Office, there were three main causes for the fires which occurred within the Brigade. They are: unattended cooking facilities; careless smoking; handling of matches and inflammable material by children.

The Berlin Brigade Fire Prevention Office said that most fires can be prevented by abiding by a few basic safety rules:

- Never smoke in bed.
• Know the location of the nearest fire extinguisher and fire exit.
• Do not use inflammable materials for cleaning purposes.
• Store all inflammable materials in a designated fire-safe location.
• Check buildings, equipment and vehicles for defective parts which could become fire hazards.
• Above all, use common sense.
The aftermath of a fire caused by a careless mistake can leave charred buildings, smouldering hulks of gutted vehicles or the scorched remains of a fire victim.



Highlights of the News in Berlin

Sept. 25 — TAGESSPIEGEL — A 31-year old East German escaped successfully to West Berlin the night between Tuesday and Wednesday. He climbed across the wire barrier in the south of the city and asked the tenants of the nearest West Berlin house for help.

Sept. 26 — TAGESSPIEGEL — The Berlin city parliament will resume work after the summer recess with a plenary meeting today. Mayor Klaus Schuetz will read a report on the situation of Berlin. The discussion on his statement will take place in two weeks from now. The principle subject of parliamentary debate in the coming weeks will be the city's budget plan which Senator Striek will present in his budget statement today.

Sept. 26 — TAGESSPIEGEL — The Allied Kommandatura in Berlin has issued an order to the effect that the "GDR" Waterways Office has no authority to charge fees for the use of the West Berlin section of the Teltow Canal. East German authorities had resorted to this unlawful practice in November 1966. The Allies emphasized that only the Teltow Canal Company is entitled to levy a toll. The directions were handed to Mayor Schuetz on Wednesday. It is up to the Berlin authorities to see to it that no illegal fees are levied at the Tiergarten lock. Users of the canal to date had to pay fees to the Teltow Canal Company and to the "GDR".

Sept. 27 — TAGESSPIEGEL — In his statement to the city parliament, Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz discussed the Berlin situation and reaffirmed the security and viability of the city. He said the guaranties of the three Western powers and Berlin's incorporation in the Western security system guarantee the inviolability of West Berlin vis-a-vis aggression. He added that the secured freedom of the city must not be made dependent on agreements with the rulers in East Berlin. Schuetz said Berlin's viability is safeguarded by the fact that "we belong to the legal, economic and financial system of the free part of Germany."

Sept. 29 — TAGESSPIEGEL — A 19-year old corporal of the Soviet Zone army has escaped to West Berlin. He swam across a waterway in the southern part of the city.

Sept. 30 — B.Z. — The lock-master at the Tiergarten lock of the Teltow Canal continues to ignore Allied orders and levies the Soviet Zone toll on vessels using the waterway. On Friday evening, a West Berlin plainclothes officer reread the Allied order to him, but on Saturday morning skippers were urged again to pay. Unless the Allied courts handle the case, a West Berlin court will institute proceedings against the lock-master. Violants of Allied orders can be punished by up to five years in prison and fines of up to DM 25,000.

Oct. 2 — TAGESSPIEGEL — The Brandenburg lock was re-opened yesterday after having been closed for 24 hours. Barge traffic between Berlin and the Federal Republic was resumed. The damage, which had been caused to one of the lock gates by a tanker from Hamburg, was repaired without delay and the lock was re-opened about noon.

Oct. 2 — MORGENPOST — Crewmen of the U.S. aircraft carrier "Wasp" came to Berlin yesterday. Two more groups of sailors are expected here today. The "Wasp" is currently visiting Hamburg.

Vitamins Cannot Be Made By Body; Must Be Supplied By Balanced Diet

by Captain Leroy King, AMSC, Chief, Food Service Division

The word "vitamin," is familiar to everyone today; vitamin means, "vital to life." Vitamins are essential in small quantities for the use of other nutrients and maintenance of physical well being. Vitamins cannot be made by the body; therefore, they must be obtained from the diet.

As the vitamins were discovered, letters of the alphabet were used to name them in the order of their discovery. More recently, names related to their chemical composition have been assigned.

Vitamins may be divided into two groups: those which are water soluble and those which are fat soluble. This aligns the vitamins according to certain common characteristics.

In the fat soluble group are vitamins A, D, E and K. They are found in foods associated with fats. They differ from the water soluble vitamins in that they may be stored in the body. The place of storage is in the liver.

Vitamin A is a fat soluble vitamin and one of the first discovered, as the name indicates. An early sign of deficiency is dry, scaly skin. Lack of vitamin A has been related to night blindness. Since vitamin A is stored in the liver of animals, the liver is a rich source. Other sources include egg yolk, milk, cream, butter and cheddar type cheese. Green and yellow vegetables and certain fruits are rich sources of carotene. Carotene is a pigment which is converted to vitamin A by the body.

Vitamin D, sometimes called the sunshine vitamin, is essential for the development of good bones and teeth. Vitamin D is also called the antirachitic vitamin. Rickets is a deficiency disease of childhood affecting bone formation. Vitamin D helps use calcium and phosphorus to build strong bones. Vitamin D is not found in large amounts nor is it distributed widely in foods. Fish liver oils are a rich source; eggs have some. Since milk is a common food, it has been the chief food to be enriched with vitamin D. Supplements of vitamin

A and D should be given only when under doctor's orders since they are stored in the body. An excess in the body may give rise to toxic conditions.

Vitamin E is distributed so widely in food it is almost impossible to get a diet which does not supply the vitamin. There is little chance for shortage. It is found in all plant oils, one of the richest sources being wheat germ oil. It is found in all green leafy vegetables, in seeds and in both fat and lean meat. The function in humans is still being studied. In experiments with animals, lack of vitamin E results in sterility.

Vitamin K has the property necessary for the coagulation of blood. Doses of vitamin K are often given before surgical operation. Alfalfa and fish livers are very good sources; concentrated preparation are usually made from either of these.

THE BERLIN OBSERVER
Vol. 24, No. 40 U.S. ARMY, BERLIN October 4, 1968
United States Commander, Berlin . . . Major General R. G. Fergusson
Commander, Berlin Brigade . . . Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin
Information Officer . . . Lieutenant Colonel Richard H. Hansen
Officer in Charge . . . John W. Larson
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Address correspondence to THE BERLIN OBSERVER, Information Division, Office of the U. S. Commander, Berlin, APO 9742. Telephone: 6122, 6112.
Printed by Chmielorz, Berlin-Neukoelln, Phone 8 37 19 45/46.
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Berlin Bargains
FOR SALE: Washing machine, wringer type, Maytag Deluxe Model, excellent condition. Ideal for economy housing. \$65. Typewriter, Royal, standard size. Factory reconditioned, good condition \$40. Lamp Shades, white silk, 14"x15", never used, perfect condition. Half price. \$8.50 for the pair. Telephone: 76-4956.
FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Firebird. Telephone 76-2326 after 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH SERVICES
Protestant Sunday Services
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
Catholic Sunday Masses
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
Catholic Weekday Masses
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
Catholic Confessions
4:00-5:00 & 7:00-8:00 Sat — American Community Chapel
6:00-7:00 Sat — Andrews Barracks Chapel
6:00-7:00 Sat — McNair Barracks Chapel
9:30-10:00 & 5:00-5:30 Sunday — Tempelhof Chapel
Jewish Sabbath
7:45 Fri — American Community Chapel

Buy Savings Bonds

BERLIN'S BEST
This Quarter:
Outstanding Hqs & Hqs Co., Unit 4th Bn, 18th Inf
BBde Driver
Specialist 4 Richard Hemmer, Company A, 3rd Bn, 18th Inf
This Month:
Soldier Specialist 4 Lawrence P. Crosbie, Company C 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry
This Week:
Courteous DAC George F. Baireis, Field Station, Berlin
Driver

Outstanding Unit Awards Go To Two McNair Units

Battery C, 94th Artillery, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, were honored Monday as the outstanding units of the Berlin Brigade, for the first and second quarters of 1968, respectively. Plaques were presented to the commanding officers of the honored units by Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, in a ceremony held in the general's office.

Those receiving the awards on behalf of the artillery unit were Captain John N. Novotny, Commanding Officer, Battery C, 94th Artillery, and First Sergeant Jack S. LaBounty, also of that unit. Also present was the Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel William A. Burkhardt. Battery C is attached to the Guardian Battalion.

First Lieutenant Robert M. Price, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, and First Sergeant Anthony P. Tufts accepted the plaque for the outstanding unit of the second quarter. Vanguard Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Clinton B. Haden was also on hand for the award presentation.

The Berlin Brigade outstanding units are selected each quarter on the basis of performance in certain areas such as discipline, soldier of the month selection, re-enlistments, sale of Savings Bonds and Soldier's Deposits programs, safety records, company-level sports, unit mess awards, and general training programs. Overall performance in these areas determines the quarterly and yearly winners of the coveted title of Berlin Brigade Outstanding Unit.



"THE GENERATION GAP" was the topic spoken on last Tuesday by Mrs. Harold O. Johnson when she appeared as guest speaker at the October meeting of the American Women's Club of Berlin. Mrs. Johnson is a teacher of theology, sociology and literature.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

Gigantic Jewelry Event To be Staged At EES

Much that glitters at EES throughout November will be gold—and other precious and semi-precious metals and gems.

That's the word from an exchange spokesman in announcing that a gigantic jewelry event will be staged at larger stores in the midst of the Christmas rush.

Purchased especially for the pre-uletide surge is a variety of jewelry ranging from high-fashion diamond studded ladies watches to attractive rhinestone accessories.

Included in that dazzling package will be women's diamond rings ranging from .10 carat to 2.00 carats. Harem, cocktail and cameo rings will also be featured.

Earrings, bracelets, brooches, neck-

laces, hair ornaments, lockets, chain pendants, and many other fine gift suggestions for the distaff portion of the Christmas shopping list will be offered in a wide price range.

A nice assortment of sterling silver and cultured pearl jewelry will also be displayed.

Any gal will tell you that choosing a man's gift is not always as easy as the fellows think. To help dispel this feminine quandary EES will have a wide assortment of cuff link sets, tie tacks, onyx and birthstone rings and an array of Masonic jewelry.

EES reminds that the lay-away plan will be in effect for the duration of the event.

Customers are advised to shop early for the best selections.

Vanguard Staff Sergeants Receive Belated Medals

Three staff sergeants of Company A, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, received Army Commendation Medals last Saturday for "exceptionally meritorious service" in previous assignments. The Medals were awarded by Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel Clinton B. Haden.

Staff Sergeant Robert E. Armstead received his ACM for duty with the Company Tactics Committee, Company Operations Department, United States Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. During the period of Sept. 19, 1966, to Dec. 23, 1967, he served as the Senior Enlisted Assistant Instructor on the Company Tactics Committee. The Citation accompanying the Medal praised him for his "exemplary leadership qualities, mature judgement, and technical competence which made him invaluable in the fulfillment of the mission of his organization."

Army Commendation Medals from Headquarters, United States Army Training Center, Ft. Jackson, S. C., went to two Vanguard staff sergeants.

Sergeant Douglas M. Howard received his award for serving as Platoon Sergeant, Company B, 12th Battalion, 3rd Training Brigade, at Ft. Jackson, from April 19, 1967, to Jan. 12, 1968. The Citation said he "rendered truly outstanding service which set him apart from his contemporaries. As a direct result of his zeal, unremitting dedication to duty and his earnest desire to achieve superior results, he supervised his platoon with the highest degree of efficiency."

Sergeant Thomas La Judice received his award from Ft. Jackson for having served as Tester, Inspections and Testing Branch, G-3, there from Aug. 9, 1965, through June 15, 1967. He also "rendered truly outstanding service which set him apart from his contemporaries." The Citation further stated "His consistent application of sound judgement, logic, extraordinary administrative ability, high standards of fairness and integrity, and experience enabled him to increase the efficiency of his unit despite an unprecedented workload."

Gloomier Days Are Coming On

October's weather is typical of the transition period from summer to winter. Shorter days and less intensive heating from the sun combine to bring cooler temperatures, poorer flying weather, and gloomier days. Also, vehicles should be prepared for the winter season ahead.

October's average temperature is about 10 degrees cooler than September's. The afternoon temperature can be expected to rise to 56° F and the nighttime minimum averages 45° F. Extreme values range from a record high temperature of 82° F to a record low of 20° F. Normally, freezing temperatures occur only two or three times during the month.

Precipitation is mostly in the form of light intermittent rain, with a monthly total of one-and-a-half to two inches and with some rain falling on an average of 13 days during the month. A very slight amount of snow is just possible during the latter part of the month.

Mail Changes

The Berlin Brigade Postal Officer recently announced changes in the schedules for mail leaving Berlin. At the same time he released the recommended time frames for mailing of Christmas greetings and packages.

Effective Oct. 7 through 26, mail will be dispatched from Tegel Airport only on Mondays and Fridays at noon. Effective from Oct. 27 mail will be dispatched only on Fridays. There is no change in mail being dispatched from Tempelhof Central Airport.

To ensure that Christmas mail is delivered before Dec. 25 to addresses in the United States the following mailing periods are recommended for German APO's: Surface mail, Oct. 14 to Nov. 20; SAM and PAL, Oct. 21 to Dec. 6; Air mail, Nov. 20 to Dec. 11.

Ladies Coffee

The Berlin Brigade Ladies coffee will be held at the Harnack House Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. Reservations for the coffee can be made either by signing the reservation sheet posted in the Main Shopping Center lobby, by a permanent reservation list available at the coffees or by phoning a reservation to Mrs. Abt at 769-2933.

Reservations must be in by next Monday. Cancellations will be accepted until 1 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8.



CAKE CUTTING—Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, (right) and Captain Lawrence J. Lomonaco, Commander, 287th Military Police Company, attack a birthday cake for the 27th anniversary of the Military Police Corps. The company held the celebration last Friday afternoon, although the official anniversary was marked the day before, Sept. 26. —U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

Frenchmen Visit Co. F; Given Tour and Briefing

Two officers and two noncommissioned officers from the 11th Chasseurs, (the French armor unit in Berlin) visited Company F, 40th Armor, last week. Accompanying the French tankers were three cadets from St. Cyr., the French Army Military Academy.

The group arrived at Turner Barracks at 11 a.m. and was greeted by Captain William C. Chadbourne, Company F Commanding Officer. They were given a complete tour of the company area including the billets, maintenance facilities and the mess hall, where they had lunch.

In the afternoon the French soldiers were taken to Parks Range where the 40th Armor was conducting dry-run testing on a tank crew qualification course (TCQC). Here the visitors were given an extensive briefing on the M60A1 tank and its different types of ammunition. Next the group went through the course and saw the various moving and stationary targets which the tanks must engage during the TCQC test. The French tankers were then allowed to run the course themselves with the officers acting as tank commanders and their NCO's driving.

Captain Chadbourne said the French were quite interested in the size and weight of our vehicles as their tanks are usually built much lighter. The cadets were especially interested in the different methods of receiving a commission in the U. S. Army. One of the things that

they all seemed to enjoy however, was the chocolate milk they had for lunch.

EES Offering Lay-Away Plan

Christmas is still a long way off, but EES reminds its patrons that now is the time to take advantage of the exchange lay-away plan.

The ideal way to eliminate that sudden financial shock treatment that faces most down-to-the-wire shoppers, the EES lay-away plan has rapidly grown in popularity the past few years.

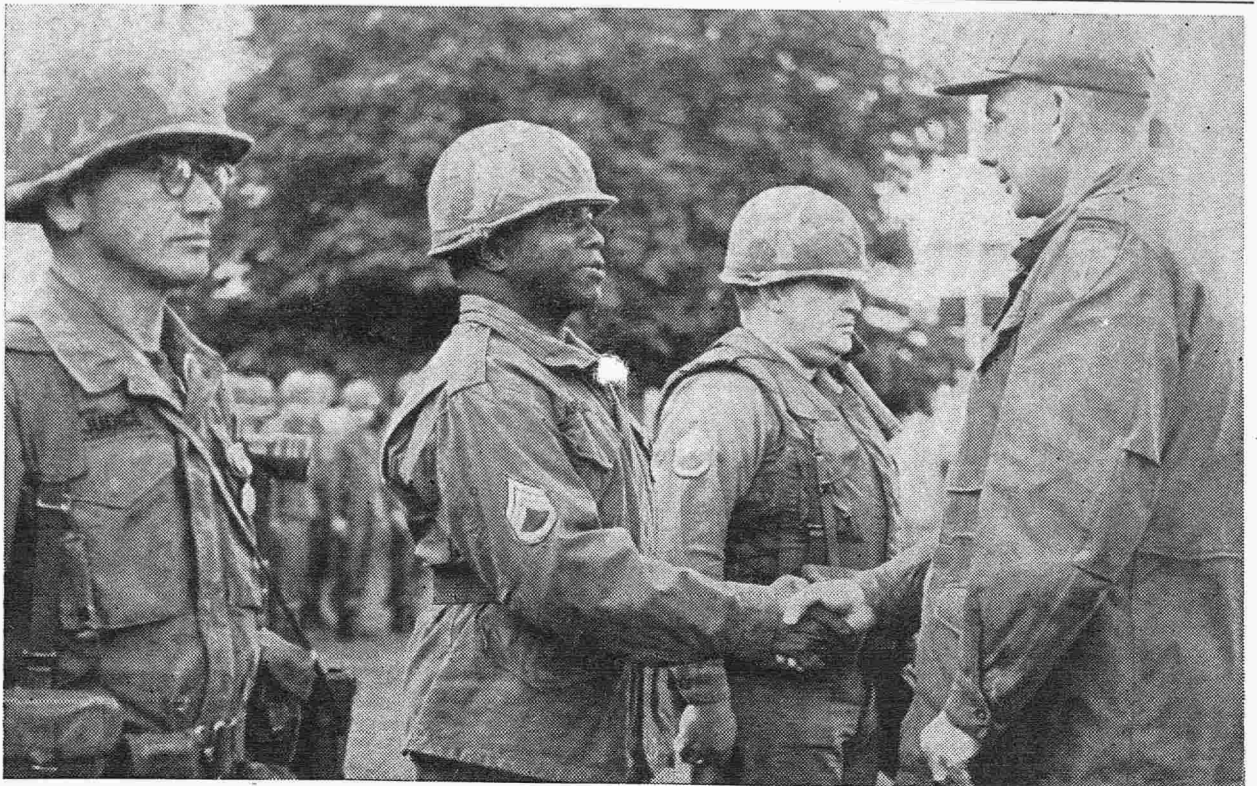
Merchandise amounting to more than \$15 may be laid-away at the store until the customer has completed his payments.

There is no additional charge while the merchandise is laid-away. Payment periods vary according to the total amount of items purchased.

Items for lay-away under \$100 may be paid in three stages over 60 days. Purchases of more than \$100 may be paid over a 90-day period.

Guarantee or warranty terms on merchandise in EES lay-away will become effective on the day the item is picked up by the customer.

Details on the lay-away may be obtained at all EES customer service counters.



VANGUARD MEDALS—Lieutenant Colonel Clinton B. Haden, (right) Commander, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, pauses while awarding Army Commendation Medals to three staff sergeants of the Battalion's Company A. From left are Staff Sergeants Thomas La Judice, Robert E. Armstead and Douglas M. Howard. Sergeants Howard and La Judice received their Medals for previous duties at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Sergeant Armstead received his ACM from Ft. Benning, Ga.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Boyle

Defending Champs Take 19th Straight Game; Berlin's Bears Shoot Down Flyers, 32-0

by Terry Shonkwiler

Utilizing the electrifying running of halfback Chip Chirco, Berlin's defending USAREUR champions rolled over the Herzo Base Flyers 32-0 Saturday at Herzogenaurach. The win made it 19 straight for the defending USAREUR champion Bears and three in a row in the COMZ Football Conference.

Slushing through wet, cold, pneumonia-type weather, the Bears broke loose for long scoring plays and capitalized on Flyer mistakes. It was the third loss for the Flyers who have yet to cross the goal line this season.

Moving with a sputtering offense the Bears were led through the muck and mire by the scrappy Chirco. The California speedster clicked for the days two longest plays, a 50-yard pass and run touchdown, and a 76-yard sprint that

ended only four yards from paydirt. James Neely opened the Bear scoring in the first quarter when he skirted right end behind the powerful blocking of end Gerry Bayer and halfback Bob Beske, for 21 yards and a TD.

A pass interception by safety Bob Robinson gave the Bears another scoring opportunity just moments after their first touchdown. Bad footing and a hard rush set the Berliners back on their first three downs. Then lightning struck. On a fourth and 25 situation, quarterback Charlie Ward fired a pass to Chirco who outran the opposition for a 50-yard scoring play.

Starting off with a bang in the second quarter, Chirco hauled a Herzo punt 32 yards to the Flyers' 18-yard line. Two plays later, Ward sprinted right end for the score. The rest of the period was hampered by

foul weather and both teams faltered in the mud.

Late in the third quarter the Bears again seemed stalled with fourth and 8 on the Flyer 32-yard line. Berlin Quarterback Butch Sherrod threw the Flyer defenders off balance with a beautifully executed screen pass to fullback Brad Baker. A wall of powerful Bear blockers cut down the remaining Herzo players as Baker raced in for the score.

For the first and only time during the afternoon, the Bears were able to add an extra point after a touchdown. Neely slashed off tackle to

put two more points on the board for Berlin.

Player-coach Robinson's second interception of the day was good for the Bears' final tally. The fleet, former Oklahoma University halfback snarled an errant Herzo pass on the Flyers own 25-yard line and returned the pigskin for a touchdown.

Berlin's rock hard defense which has allowed only 54-yards rushing during the last three games, registered their third shutout of the season. Noseguard Dwayne Glenn led the stingy defensemen with six unassisted tackles and four assists.

The Flyers were only able to mount one scoring threat during the game. Quarterback Ira Dale tossed a wobbly pass for 20-yards to end Mike Coleman to put the Flyers on the Berlin 18-yard line. But the tough Bear defense held on and three plays later Adrian Willis missed on a 25-yard field goal try. The kick was partially blocked and fell short to preserve the Berlin shutout.

Only Flyer fullback Ken Santee was able to move the ball satisfactorily against the stubborn Berliners. The squatty Santee made several good gains carrying Berlin defenders along with him.

Tomorrow afternoon the Bears again put their undefeated record on the line against the Giessen Eagles. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Defender Field, McNair Barracks.

BERLIN OBSERVER Sports

General Goodwin Opens Sports Council Meeting

The Commanding General of the Berlin Brigade, Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, officially opened the sixth meeting of the USAREUR Sports Council by welcoming sports representatives from throughout Europe to Berlin.

General Goodwin, speaking to the representatives at the Harnack House early last Tuesday morning, noted that the Berlin Brigade is proud of its sports teams.

"I'm not going to reveal any secrets," said the general, "because I have none. I speak not as a commanding officer but for those interested in the USAREUR sports programs."

General Goodwin commented on the existing athletic program as being "an integral part" of his credo of "excellence, realistic readiness and cooperation."

Speaking of Berlin's past and current successes in the sports realm, the general said: "There is no parti-

cularly unusual formula for Berlin's so far unbeaten football team and the fine accomplishments of the baseball team this past season. The geographic limitations imposed on us, however, forms, I feel, a unique sense of pride in all that we do."

Before taking his leave General Goodwin cited the critical essentialness of command support for every successful sports program.

Items that were discussed by the representatives of major commands, divisions and assigned units during the two-day conference included conducting semifinal drawings for the 1968 USAREUR Invitational football tournament and scheduling regional competition in the 1968 USAREUR invitational pushball tournament.

Also discussed was the 1969 USAREUR clinics schedule and the draft of the 1969 USAREUR sports calendar.

Combat Pushball Playoffs Slated for Late October

Dates and sites for regional competition in the upcoming USAREUR company level combat pushball championship have been announced by the U. S. Army Special Services Agency, Europe.

Preliminary regional play will be conducted Oct. 25-27 in Northern and Southern Regionals at Rose Barracks in Bad Kreuznach and Kelly Barracks in Moehringen. Each USAREUR sports conference is authorized to enter one company level squad comprising 18 participants and one coach in the championship tournament.

Northern Regional grouping includes V Corps, 3rd Armed Div., 8th Inf. Div., 32nd Army Air Defense Command, USAREUR and Seventh Army Troops, Berlin Brigade and USACOMZEUR.

Southern Regional pairings feature VII Corps, 3rd Inf. Div., 4th Armed Div., 24th Inf. Div., Seventh Army Support Command and SETAF.

Combat pushball competition is limited to regular TOE companies, batteries, troops or equivalent-sized units. All non-TOE units of authorized strength of less than 250 may combine to form composite teams provided the combined strength does not exceed 250.

Preliminary-round competition will feature double-elimination play. The Nov. 2, 4 and 5 semifinal round

calls for a best-of-three-game match between the first-place winner of one region against the second-place team of the other region. Championship proceeding will pit the regional winners in a best-of-three-game home-and-home playoff to be conducted Nov. 9, 11 and 12.

Team and individual awards will be presented to the champion and second-place teams at the site of the final game.

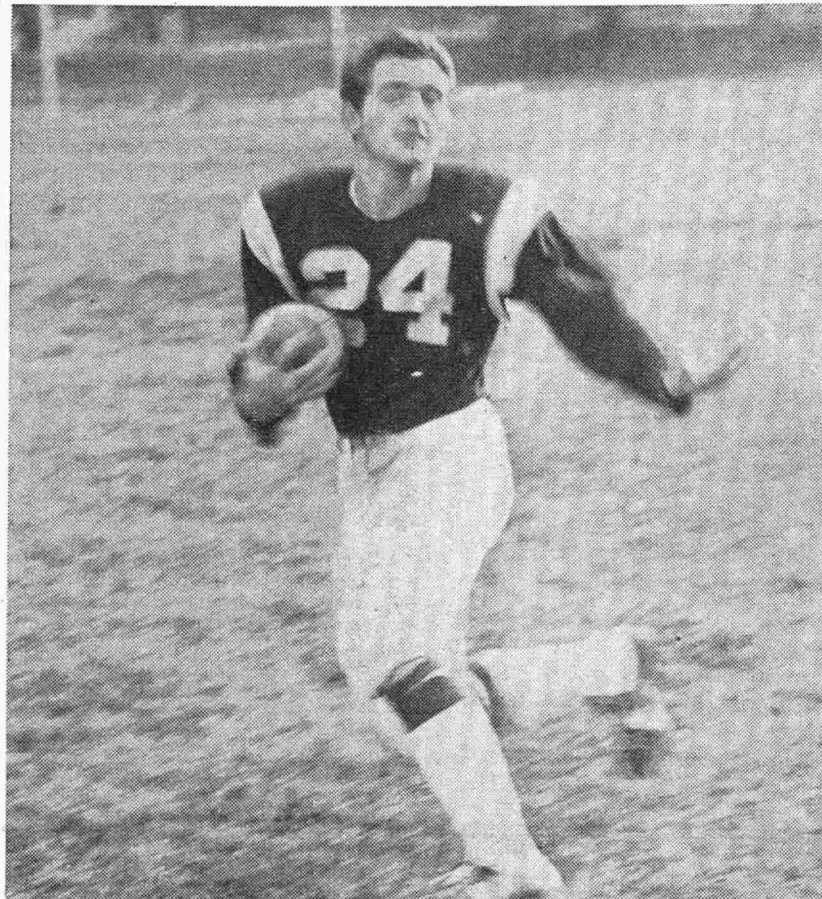
Cubs Defeat Baumholder

In their first conference game of the 1968 football season, the Berlin Cubs defeated the Baumholder team 16-0 in an away game last Saturday.

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the Cubs will face the Bitburg Barons in the second conference game of the Silver Division at the high school field. Season passes for all games are available at the Berlin American High School at \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for students.

Last week's game saw Jim Wheeler and Pat bracket Baumholder with eight Cub points in both the first and fourth quarter of the action.

A Berlin Cub blitzkrieg in the opening quarter culminated in Parker's pay-off pass to Wheeler, 25



LIGHTNING SPEEDSTER Chip Chirco led the sputtering offense of the Bears through muck and mire, clicking for the two longest plays of last week's shutout with the Herzo Base Flyers.

U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

One Berlin Hunter's Tale . . .

(Editor's note: The following article was submitted to the "Berlin Observer" a short time ago. It is a personal account of an American who hunted roebuck in Berlin. For reasons of his own, the author wished to remain anonymous.)

At 7:30 one evening the phone rang in my West Berlin home. My friend Jake, the hunting chairman of the Berlin Rod and Gun Club, asked if I would like to hunt for a roebuck at four o'clock the next morning.

A member of our club canceled his place in the hunt at the last moment and it became necessary to find a substitute.

Naturally, I accepted with great pleasure. I was told to report the next morning to Oberfoerster Zuehl of the Revierfoersterei "Stoelphen-see."

I arrived at the "Forsthaus" at four o'clock sharp. Shortly afterwards we began the hunt on a pleasantly warm summer morning.

Rabbits were abundant in the area, giving rise to the hope that the

dreaded myxomatosis disease was finally overcome and that, after many years, the rabbit population would replenish.

The field was alive with hare. A fox caught a few mice for breakfast. Jays, thrushes, blackbirds and other fowl life went on their morning business beneath the keen eyes of a hawk that circled high in the clear sky.

Soon after we started stalking we spotted a doe in an open field behind the Berlin Golf Course. But no buck. Another doe was sighted and again no buck.

The Oberfoerster assured me that a good six-pointer was in the area. Yet, in spite of all our efforts, so far we were unable to locate him.

We therefore moved to another area to search for another buck. Oberfoerster Zuehl described him as an old and sly six-pointer.

We encountered a few doe once more and one had a fawn with her. The Oberfoerster was fond of this particular fawn. During one of his outings he was present when she was born. "It made me feel like being the grandfather," he said.

At some spots our hunt took us along the barbed wire fence that separates West Berlin from East Germany. We saw heavily armed guards, hunters of a different sort, patrolling the so-called "death-strip." Our luck had not changed. It seemed as if there were only doe in the whole area.

I had previously purchased a deer call and at various places, following the Oberfoerster's expert instructions, attempted to summon a buck. Calling is used during mating season. One needs a lot of practice because a poor call is worse than no call at all.

About 6:30 we decided to end the hunt. I asked Oberfoerster Zuehl if I could try a few more calls and if he would correct my techniques.

I climbed a small hill. The Oberfoerster stood about 50-yards away.

Within a few minutes he tensed up and pointed to the bushes behind him.

Then I heard something break through the bushes. A buck came into view about 25 yards behind the Oberfoerster. I lifted my glasses and identified the buck as an old six-pointer. Oberfoerster Zuehl looked the buck over and motioned me to shoot.

I moved into position. The buck wandered to an unobstructed spot. I fired.

The buck fell with a perfect "Blattschuss" (a shot striking in the area of the heart).

We sat for the traditional "Totenwache", dead watch. Five minutes passed and we then approached the dead buck. Oberfoerster Zuehl congratulated me with a formal "Waidmann's Heil," the hunter's luck, and presented me with a small pine branch dipped in the buck's blood. This is the "Schuetzenbruch," the hunter's branch.

I replied with "Waidmann's Dank," hunter's thanks, and pinned the branch proudly to the right side of my hat.

We then put another branch crosswise into the buck's mouth—the "Letzter Bissen," last bite. After turning the buck on his right side, we placed a third branch on the animal. This is the "Inbesitznahme Bruch," ownership branch. The broken end of the branch must, according to tradition, point toward the head of the animal if it is a male and reversed for the female.

I was sorry that I had no hunting horn to sound the traditional "The Buck Is Dead" in honor of the dead animal and the successful conclusion of a well-organized hunt.

The buck was a good six-pointer, about nine years old and weighed dressed at 25 pounds. His antlers on my wall will long remind me of that morning hunt within the walls of Berlin.

Sports Shorts

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

In last Friday's golf tournament here with the Wiesbaden and Frankfurt teams, the Berlin American High School team earned second place in the play. Vic Martin scored a 95, Bud Mann was second with a 96, Chris Stern evened-off with a 100 and Jerry Owens was last with a 123.

The cross-country race at Baumholder saw the Baumholder trackmen capture first place with 18 points. The Berlin team accumulated 45.

BOWLING

Nona Heidron claimed both the high game and high series in the Monday Night League with a 226 and a 530; the Lucky Loafers League saw Sue Johnson nab the high game with 183 and Margaret Steward win the high series with 527; high game in the Wednesday's Beginner's League was Barbara King with a 172 and the high series went to Pat Swanson with a 501; and Lucy Casey succeeded in winning the high game and high series in both the Thursday Night Mixed League and the Air Force Wives' League with a 200 and a 517 for the first and a 188 and 468 for the latter.

FILM WEEK -

Crucial Period in WWII Raises 'Devil's Brigade'

THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE—The Devil's Brigade was born during the dark days of the second World War when the Allied situation looked very bad. Its numbers were made up from crack Canadian troops and tough but unruly Americans. Their appearance in Europe resulted in Italy's surrender following their performance in the Cassino campaign. Starring William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vince Edwards. Increased Admission Charges. Mature.

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS KILL—A young man is invited to stay the night in the home of three strange ladies. One (the mother of the other two) is very friendly. The older sister is the violent jealous type and the younger has fits and collects odd beasts. Starring Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg and Tish Sterling. Mature.

THUNDER ALLEY—Emotionally disturbed Fabian blacks out at a crucial moment in a race and a fellow driver is killed in the resultant crash. Branded as a killer, he drives for a thrill circus and tries to discover the cause of his problem. Also starring Annette Funicello, Fred Clark and Donna Loren. Mature-Revival.

THE PINK JUNGLE—When fashion photographer James Garner sets down in a South American jungle to take some shots of cover girl Eva Renzi, his helicopter is stolen and he is accused of being a spy. Leering adventurer George Kennedy arrives and takes everyone on a mad diamond hunt. Increased Admission Charges. Mature and Youth.

CHUBASCO—Chubasco is a young man who can't stay out of trouble. His arrogance lands him in hot water with the police and with his girlfriend's father. A job aboard a tuna boat is arranged to try to set Chubasco straight and his experiences on the ocean prove chastening. Starring Christopher Jones, Richard Egan and Ann Sothern. Mature and Youth.

ATTACK ON THE IRON COAST—Lloyd Bridges stars as a commando major who leads an attack against a German naval station considered so invulnerable that it is dubbed "The Iron Coast." Also starring Andrew Kier. Family.

WARKILL—An American Army officer and his command of native Filipino guerrillas snipe at Japanese troops to keep the enemy off guard to an Allied assault during World War II. Starring George Montgomery and Tom Drake. Mature.

MOTHER GOOSE A GO-GO—Tom Kirk faints dead away every time he tries to kiss his bride. A lovely analyst diagnoses a Mother Goose complex and moves in to study the case more closely. Tom's new wife gets a trauma about the doctor but all ends well with Mother Goose on the shelf and Tom's mind back on chicks. Also starring Anne Helm. Mature-Revival.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO—The Academy Award winning film version of the Nobel Prize winning novel vividly brings to life all the characters and color of Boris Pasternak's pre-Communist Russia. World War I and the spawning Bolshevik Revolution is the background against which the personal story of Yuri Zhivago is told. His principles, his poetry and his love for two women draw him deeply into the swirling conflicts that changed the face of Russia. Starring Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay and Rod Steiger. Increased Admission. Mature and Youth-Revival.

KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE—An evil villain has developed a sterility ray which he wants to sell to Red China. Undercover agent Mike Conners is called in to put a stop to this most dastardly of all dastardly plots. Also starring Dorothy Provine and Terry Thomas. Mature and Youth-Revival.

DEADLIER THAN THE MALE—Bulldog Drummond goes up against a gang of female assassins while investigating the murders of business leaders. The death dealing females knock off industrialists who stand in the way of their leader's plans. Starring Elke Sommer, Richard Johnson and Sylvia Koscina. Mature-Revival.

HOMBRE—Paul Newman gives a chilling performance as an emotionless White man who has been raised by Indians. Treacherous local town-folk draw him away from his preferred, primitive life and into a tragic confrontation with the savage ways of his own race. Also starring Diane Cilento, Frederick March and Richard Boone. Mature-Revival.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST—Psychiatrist James Coburn is drafted into service as a sympathetic ear for the problem beset and lonely President of the U. S. The burdens of office prove to be too much for the psych and he goes psycho. Satire gives way to slapstick as Coburn tries to escape security guards and enemy agents who want to learn his secrets. Also starring Joan Delaney and Godfrey Cambridge. Mature.

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY—Rod Steiger uses ingenious disguises to indulge in his favorite pastime of strangling middle aged ladies. In his spare time he taunts not too bright Detective George Segal who's supposed to capture him. Tense drama and grisly humor are used to good effect in this saga of a psychotic killer. Also starring Lee Remick and Eileen Heckart. Mature.

IN COLD BLOOD—This tense film vividly re-creates Truman Capote's account of the senseless and brutal murders of an entire Kansas family and the subsequent trackdown and conviction of the killers. Starring John Forsythe, Robert Blake and Scott Wilson. Mature.

MARYJANE—Fabian, a teacher, is accused of being involved in a marijuana ring and to clear himself, he must expose dealers who are operating on campus and the students doing the smoking. Also starring Diane McBain and Patty McCormick. Mature.

YOURS, MINE AND OURS—An amusing tale about a widow and a widower who between them have a total of 18 children. They meet, court and are married—and add more children of their own to the total. Twenty people under the same roof make for some awkward situations. Starring Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Van Johnson. Family.

FANTASTIC VOYAGE—A means of reducing men to microscopic size allows an expedition to travel inside a human body to repair the damaged brain of a famous scientist. The scenery inside is magnificent and the voyage is indeed fantastic. Starring Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch and Edmond O'Brien. Family-Revival.

ARIZONA BUSHWACKERS—Sheriff Howard Keel, a former prisoner of Union forces, is secretly running guns for the rebels. His helper would rather sell the guns to the Apaches. The trouble is resolved in a surprise ending. Also starring Yvonne DeCarlo, Marilyn Maxwell and John Ireland. Family.

ONE MILLION YEARS B. C.—Lives, loves and survival battles of shaggy cavemen and bosomy women. The script is mostly grunting. The performers aren't up to the dialogue. Definitely prehistoric. Raquel Welch and John Richardson.

THE BRIDES OF FU MANCHU—Horror drama. Christopher Lee and Marie Versini.

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Includes programs like 'Capsule News', 'Kiddie Kapers', 'The Answer', 'The Black Whip', etc.

RADIO Saturday

Table listing radio programs for Saturday. Includes 'Sportsreel', 'Jim Pewter Show', 'Eternal Light', etc.

Sunday

Table listing radio programs for Sunday. Includes 'Ever Told', 'Boston Symphony', 'Roger Carroll', etc.

Weekdays

Table listing radio programs for weekdays. Includes 'Sound of Nashville', 'Sound of the Sixties', 'Don McNeill', etc.

MOTION PICTURES

Table listing motion picture showtimes for various theaters including Outpost, Andrews, Coliseum, and Steward. Lists titles like 'Warkill', 'Mother Goose', 'The Devil's Brigade', etc.

Know Berlin -

Wilmsersdorf has Mosque

by Specialist 4 Ed Eckman

The district of Wilmsersdorf, today a part of the British sector, originally did not belong to Berlin. It belonged to the district of Teltow in the governing sector of Potsdam. In 1907, with more than 300,000 inhabitants, it became a separate town with its own administration.

Wilmsersdorf was first mentioned in the history books of Emperor Carl II, in the year 1375. In those days, more than 500 years ago, the area was situated on a little lake offering protection against enemies. The economy of the village centered around the fishing industry.

At the end of the 19th century Wilmsersdorf had an area exceeding 5,000 acres and could easily be called a small city within a city. A tremendous era of development spanning more than 20 years culminated in the city of Wilmsersdorf, the country parishes of Schmargendorf and Grunewald and the farming area of the Grunewald Forest being incorporated into the district of Wilmsersdorf and united with Greater Berlin.

Up until 1920, however, Wilmsersdorf had no industry. This characterizes the population structure which is preferred as a residential area. Some citizens are of the proud opinion that Wilmsersdorf has its own climate, based on the fact that the oldest residents of Berlin live in the quiet but active borough of Wilmsersdorf. A survey shows that every fifth resident is 65 years old or older.

Forests and beautifully situated lakes make Wilmsersdorf serene and interesting for the senior citizens living in the district. It is one of the most picturesque and variable districts of West Berlin.

Wilmsersdorf experienced its saddest history during World War II. Almost half of all buildings were destroyed. During the time since the War ended Wilmsersdorf has been rebuilt in an even more modern and artistic way than before. Not only through construction, but also in the fields of science, culture and sports, Wilmsersdorf has overcome the ugly scars of war.

The heart of Wilmsersdorf is Ferbelliner Platz. In the surroundings of Ferbelliner Platz can be found the different offices of the Senate and Federal administrations.

Wilmsersdorf has a great number of famous buildings. The oldest church, dating from the middle ages, is the

quaint village church of Schmargendorf. Other "old" churches, the Evangelical Church on Hohenzollernplatz and the Kreuz Church on Hohenzollernndamm, were only built since the First World War.

Another remarkable church is the mosque of the Berlin Islam community, built after the model of the Indian grave chapel and the church of the Russian Orthodox community of Hohenzollernndamm.

The oldest building in Wilmsersdorf, named after its first owner, is the Schoeller Castel in Wilhelmshaus. It is a simple but exquisite house that dates from the early 18th century.

The town hall of residential Schmargendorf, built 65 years ago, belongs to the historical achievements of Wilmsersdorf. The building houses the marriage licence bureau and one of the most important ceremonies there was the marriage of the Hohenzollern family bringing the town hall to the attention of the world.

Today Wilmsersdorf is a thriving industrial enterprise. Over 350 leading companies make their headquarters in the district. But, despite this frantic and well-organized activity, the borough is an industrial giant without the ugly smoke-belching chimneys.

Next week "Know Berlin" will continue with this tour of Wilmsersdorf.

Lodge Here October 8 To Open New Clinic

The United States forces in Berlin will officially welcome the Ambassador to Germany, Henry Cabot Lodge, and a host of other visiting dignitaries at an honor review to be staged on the 4 Ring near McNair Barracks Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8.

The troops will march in review led by Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin. Included in the review will be foot and vehicle elements of the four battalions that comprise the Berlin Brigade plus three squadrons from the 7350th

Support Group, Tempelhof Central Airport.

The visiting dignitaries include Ambassador Lodge; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Wilbur J. Cohen; and Senators Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Iowa) and John J. Sparkman (Alabama). They are part of a U.S. delegation sent to Berlin by President Johnson to attend the dedication ceremonies at the Berlin Medical Center (Klinikum) which was constructed by the Benjamin Franklin Foundation.

AYA Offers Teenagers Varied Activities Program

Today there are about 1,500 young people participating in American Youth Activities Association (AYA) here in Berlin. These children are the dependents of the military, government and State Department personnel and other Americans living in Berlin. Although these children are attending American schools here, the American community recognized a need for additional programs and activities for young people.

The mission of the AYA is to offer a well rounded program of social, athletic and Scouting activities to the dependent children here. All of the programs are designed to supplement regular school activities and to provide wholesome facilities and programs which would normally be available in a modern American community.

The AYA House, the focal point of activities, is located at 45 Huettenweg, next to the Berlin Brigade Sports Center. During the school year the AYA House is open from 1 until 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 7 until 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights; also from 2 until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday and Saturday night dances are held at the AYA House and the snack bar, TV room, patio and game room there combine to offer a complete recreation facility for the young people. The AYA administrative offices are also located at the AYA House.

Numerous social activities designed for boys and girls from the seventh through the twelfth grades are scheduled on a year-round basis. Some of the activities include picnics, hayrides, special movies, field trips, boating and swimming parties, homecoming parties, holiday parties and many more. All American youth between the ages of 13 and 19 are eligible to become social members and a one dollar fee is charged semi-annually.

Physical fitness and the development of athletic ability and good

sportsmanship are the objectives of the AYA Athletic program. Basketball, swimming, baseball, track, football, tennis and bowling are all available. A complete program of organized athletics is open to both boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18. Schedules are set up for practices and games, equipment is issued and facilities and officials are provided by the AYA. This year inter-league games with out-of-town teams are being scheduled for the first time. In addition, three annual sports banquets are held to recognize outstanding individuals and teams.

The third basic branch of AYA activities is Scouting. The Girl Scouts have six Brownie troops, six Junior troops and one Cadet troop. Girls between the ages of 7 and 17 are eligible to join and participate. Along with the normal Scouting activities, the Berlin Girl Scouts also participate in international Scout meetings and conferences. During the summer months Day Camps are held and in the month of August the girls are eligible to attend Camp Lachenwald, in West Germany.

In addition there are three Cub Scout packs for boys 8-10, two Boy Scout Troops for the 11-13 year old and one Explorer Post for Scouts from 14 to 18. The Boy Scouts plan one weekend camp-out per month and a summer camp of at least one week. Summer campsites in West Germany, Italy and Switzerland are available to the Berlin Scouts.

By sponsoring the many youth activities here in Berlin the AYA is enabling the children to pursue the "American way of life" while living overseas.

The success of the over-all program depends on support from the parents and entire American community. Anyone wishing to find out more about the various activities of the AYA or who may be willing to assist, should contact either the AYA Officer or the Youth Center office by calling 6239 or 6249.

(Continued from page 1)
a lyre and made us honorary firemen," he added.

"We will be playing everything from German marches to 'Mary Poppins' melodies this year," said Chief Kirby. "We will include numbers such as 'Mr. Lucky,' 'American Salute,' 'Zorba the Greek' and 'Festival Overture.'"

The coordinator for the group who handles all the details is Herr Guen-

ter Schukat, chairman of the local chapter of the Association of Berliners and Friends of Berlin, which has branches in the U. S. and elsewhere.

Many of the acquaintances that the Band makes turn out to be lasting friendships. Last spring a group of people that the Band had met in Sorsum came to Berlin and were hosted at a party by the 298th and given a tour of the Divided City.

Quality by Research and Development Theme for 18th German Industries Show

"Quality by Means of Research and Development" is the theme of the 18th German Industries Exhibition held under the Funkturm since 1950. It is the first time that a theme has been designated for this Exhibition and the result is as attractive as it is interesting.

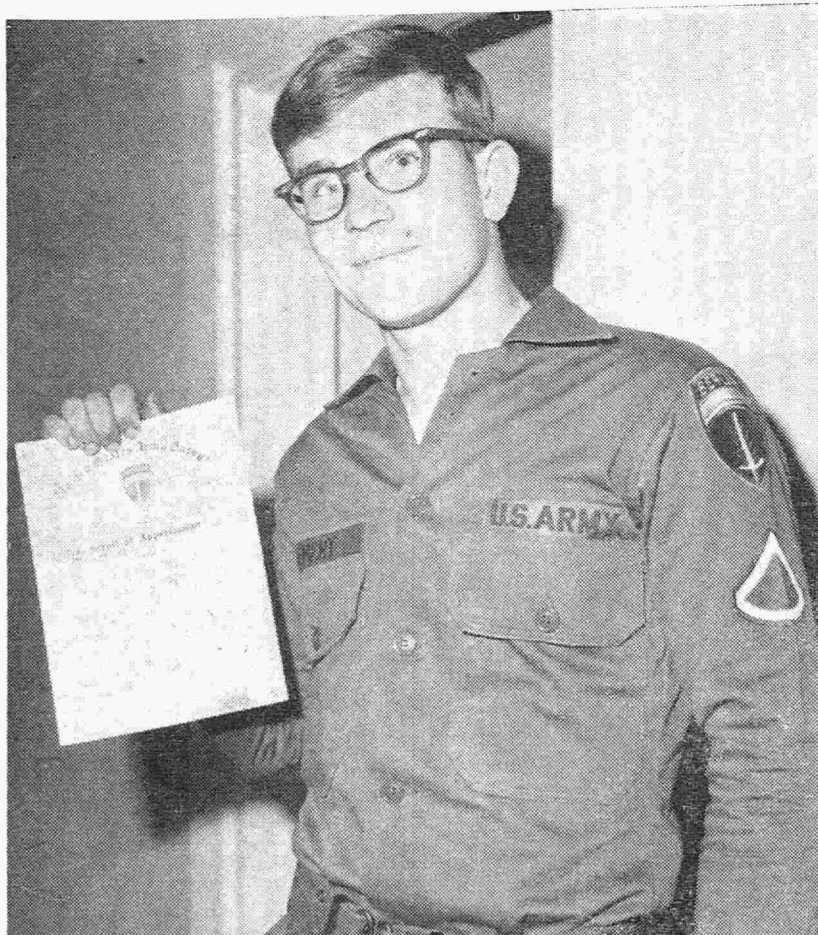
One need not be an industrial research expert in order to gain something from a visit to the trade fair. The displays have been set up in a manner understandable to the man on the street. An electron microscope in action or a gas laser will fascinate some, while others delight in the historical display of bicycles or the gleam of the latest products in the German automobile industry.

The chemical industry has an attraction for the ladies in Hall C. It shows the latest fashions made of synthetic material.

Most of the pavilions of the guest countries have been set up to follow the theme of the Exhibition. "Industrial Design — USA" can be viewed in the Marshall House. Especially interesting are some of the first refrigerators, washing machines and television sets as compared to the modern products available today.

Great Britain's main attraction is one of the world-famous luxury cars by Rolls-Royce. Aviation and space travel is shown in the French pavilion. The beautiful gobelins here should also be noted.

The visitor to the Italian pavilion will see new aspects of art-plus-usefulness demonstrated with the household equipment, furniture and sports articles offered there.



BEAMING WITH pride is Private First Class David Emory, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, S-3 van driver who holds a scroll of appreciation awarded him and six other members of a drill team for "distinguished service in support of the 1968 German-American Volksfest" as a marching drill team during the carnival here this summer.
U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Ken Stroube

Local Student Wins Honor

A letter of commendation honoring him for high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship Test has been awarded to a student of the Berlin American High School, according to Paul F. Le Brun, Principal.

The student is Howard Ashcraft, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Ashcraft, who are associated with

Pan American World Airways in Berlin.

He is among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1969.

Commended students names are reported to other scholarship granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February, 1968.

Operation Toy Box Now In Full Swing

"Operation Toy Box 1968" officially opened at the Schoeneberg Rathaus Oct. 3 when District Mayor Josef Grunner placed the first toy in the first collection box of the season. Also on hand for the ceremony was Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, and Nathan Lewis, Brigade Special Services craft director.

The purpose of "Operation Toy Box" is to provide suitable toys for presentation as gifts to the needy children of Berlin during the Christmas Season through the combined efforts of Berliners and Americans.

Bringing Christmas to children who might not otherwise have one has been the motivating idea behind the project since its inception seven years ago.

Donations of new toys, used toys that are still serviceable or items requiring only minor repairs are requested. Although there will be many of "Santa's helpers" on the repair lines, toys beyond the scope of

acceptable standards will not be accepted at the collection points.

From Oct. 4-10 collection boxes will be placed at designated locations throughout the district in the U. S. Sector. The collection point within the American community will be located at AFTV Studios on Saargemuender Strasse.

Toys will be accepted for the operation from Oct. 4 through Nov. 15. From Oct. 15 through Dec. 6 the toys will be sorted and repaired. Packaging of toys for distribution will take place between Dec. 11 and 20.

Definite hours will be designated at all collection points for the acceptance of toys so that the attendant will be on duty to examine each

Science Show

Music played on a beam of light... a bugle call played on a flashlight... and a voice modulated on a laser beam. Part of a new psychedelic rock show?

No, it's just a sample of what's in store for you when you attend "Sermons from Science" to be held at the Coliseum Theater, McNair Barracks, Oct. 7-10.

Armed with a stage covered by electronic equipment, Dr. George E. Speake of the Moody Institute of Science staff will present a series of scientific demonstrations designed to show the relevance of God in the modern world.

The program, sponsored by the Berlin Protestant and Catholic chaplains, is to begin at 8:30 p.m. on each of four successive nights. Each show is one hour and 15 minutes long and each presentation is different.

On one of the nights, Dr. Speake will allow one million volts of high frequency electricity to pass through his body and set a board on fire in his bare hand.

"Sermons from Science" is an attempt to show that the great fundamentals of the Christian faith are urgently needed today.

Admission is free and all dependents and guests are invited to see this science program in action. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.



by Judy Pricks

What normally is a traffic hazard to most drivers in Europe turns into a source of sport and entertainment at the Sportpalast during the next five days. Yesterday the 62nd Six-Day Bicycle Races started here. Eleven teams, made up of two men each, will be on the track all the time during the duration of the races. This works on an on-and-off basis; while one man is riding around, the other can rest. Now and then exciting spurts liven up the scene when the riders compete for special prizes offered during the evening.

It can be safely said that most people who drop into this six-day event aren't such enthusiastic fans of the bicycle sport itself; it is the special atmosphere created here in the smoke-filled hall with the music and all kinds of bars that draws the crowds. The early morning hours are especially noted for being fun, when the night-owls run out of places to go and the parties break up. You can give this typical Berlin entertainment a try nightly from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. from now until Oct. 8. On Oct. 9, the last day of the races, the six-day merry-go-round is stopped at 11 p.m. The prices vary between 6-22 DM, depending on which night you go. Check with the PX ticket agency for details.

A sport of quite a different nature will weave its special spell in the Deutschlandhalle next weekend, Oct. 12 and 13. A big dancing tournament is scheduled. On Saturday (begin 8 p.m.) the European Championships in Formation Dancing for standard as well as Latin American dances will be at stake. Formation dancing is just what the name implies. A team of eight couples performs their dances in an exact formation; coordination and team work play a big role. Since the extravagant robes of the ladies and many times even the hairdos and colors are all the same, it makes for a very lovely picture for the audience.

Sunday at 6 p.m. amateur couples are going to match their skills in Latin American dances in order to become the European Amateur Champions in this discipline. Here each couple is on its own. So far about 250 dancers from 17 different countries are signed up to take part in the tournament. While the competing dancers rest their feet, members of the Keller School of Dance will put on a show telling the history of dancing from 1890 to 1968. Especially adorable are the tots, the youngest being four years old. Tickets for these festive evenings range from 6-20 DM.

Those who enjoy the music and dances of other countries will not want to miss "The Heart Beat of Africa" in the Uraniahaus (on Kleiststrasse) also scheduled for next weekend. The Uganda Dancers and Musicians, dressed in their native costumes, have already met with great success in the States, London, Paris, Moscow and at the World Fair in Montreal. This unusual show begins at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12 and 13. Tickets are available from 8.50 DM to 18 DM.

Chamber music of the 20th century will be played at a cello recital in the Hochschule fuer Musik, next Tuesday, Oct. 8. George Neikrug, USA, will be the performing musician. The recital begins at 8 p.m. Check with the PX ticket agency for tickets.

Probably the most controversial group in the pop music business since the beginning of the Beatles is slated to come to the Sportpalast Oct. 16. "The Mothers of Invention" with Frank Zappa produce music that, according to "Life," has "hooked the whole vibrating world." The antics they perform along with it are something else. "Newsweek" has referred to the as "the most radical and entertaining" rock group in the USA. Well, you can judge for yourself. The action is set to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets sell for 5-15 DM.

Incidentally, all tickets have been sold for tomorrow's "Ski Ball" which we mentioned in last week's column.