

Food Service Specialists Rate Battery C, 94th Arty For Top Army Award

Representatives from the Food Service Executives Association in Chicago were at Battery C, 94th Artillery here Monday to conduct a final evaluation in the world-wide Army food service award program. Battery C became eligible for the evaluation in March when its mess facility was judged best in the United

General Goodwin Gets 6941 Award

Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, was awarded the German Labor Service Commemorative Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster by the 6941 Labor Service Center May 6, in the Officer's Club at Roosevelt Barracks.

The award was presented by LSO-5 (LTC) Kurt H. Weidemann, Commanding Officer of the 6941 Labor Service Center.

The purpose of the award was to recognize General Goodwin's "interest in the problems of Labor Service Berlin and for his valuable support and continuous assistance rendered to the 6941 Labor Service Center."

States Army, Europe competition.

The five member evaluation team—three military and two civilian veteran food service specialists—is on the last leg of a month long journey judging Army mess halls around the world.

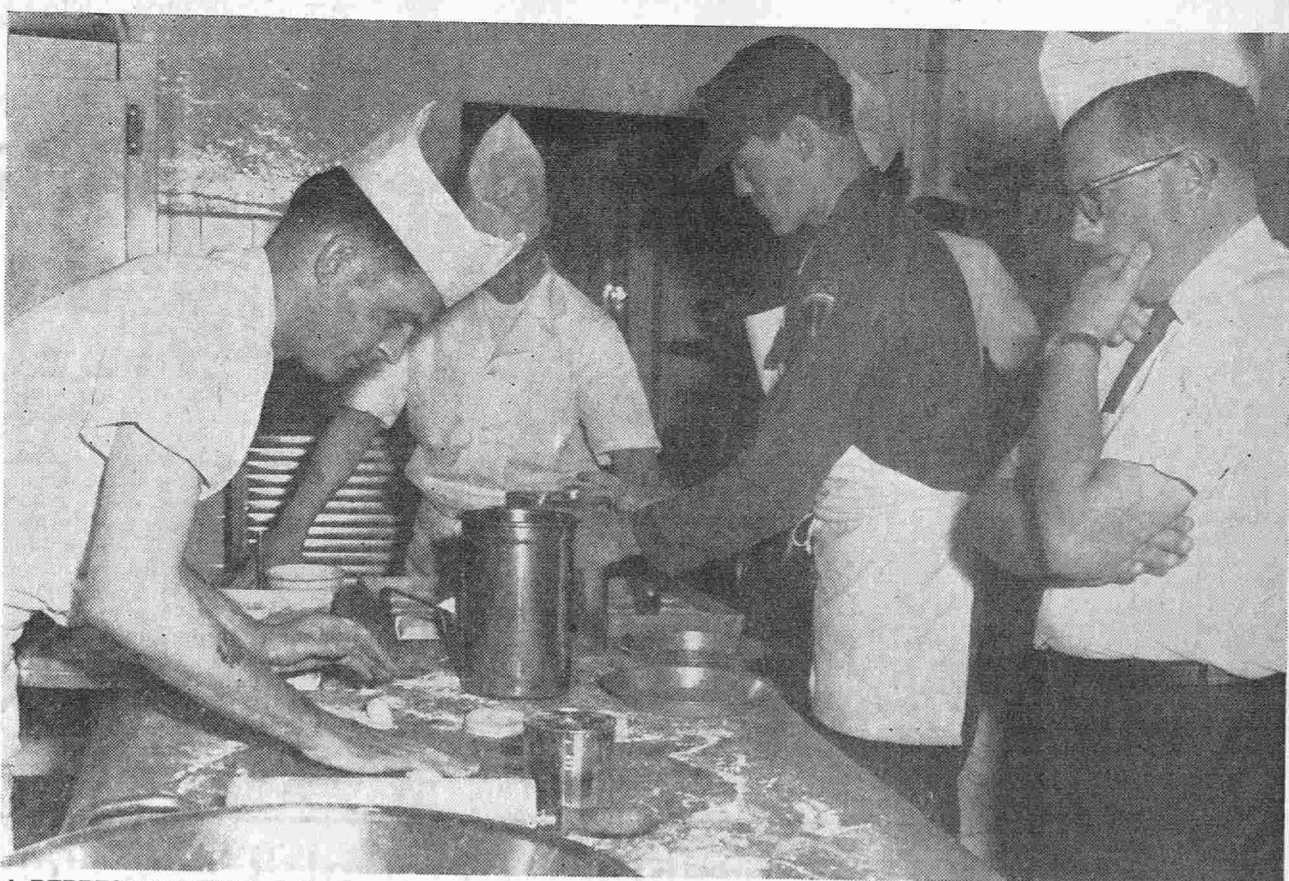
The world-wide competition takes a look at the kitchens of eight single and eight consolidated mess halls from major Army commands, excluding those in the Far East.

Among the criteria the team evaluates are: quality of food served, effectiveness of management, rate of acceptability of food by soldiers, food conservation, and sanitation in food preparation and services.

The competition leads up to presentation of the Phillip A. Connelley Award, which signifies top food service procedures. The award is named for a former member of the initial evaluation team which introduced the program to the Army in 1961.

Along with the award go several other prizes. The winner will be the guest of the Food Service Executives Association at their annual convention August 5, in Baltimore.

The runner-up will receive a two-week scholarship at the Culinary Institute of America in New York.



A REPRESENTATIVE of the Food Service Executives Association carefully eyes the food preparation techniques used by cooks at Battery C, 94th Artillery, currently competing for the top Army mess honor, the Phillip A. Connelley award.

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

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U. S. ARMY, BERLIN

FRIDAY, May 9, 1969

Defender Battalion Demonstrates 'Quick Kill' for British Leaders

One of the most effective methods of thwarting an armed aggressor currently in use by the U. S. Army was demonstrated at Keerans Range last Monday for British and American leaders.

The demonstration, called "Quick

Kill," was presented by the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Emanuel Burack. The Defender Battalion has been teaching "Quick Kill" for about one year.

Quick Kill works on the principle

of 'doing what comes naturally,' according to Colonel Burack, who told his British and American audience that while the technique is not new, it is a cheap, effective method of directing unaimed fire against a target without aligning sights on a weapon.

The key to Quick Kill is simple. The main point of the method is teaching the soldier to hit a target instantly at short ranges (zero to 50 meters) without using his sights.

To illustrate the method, a demonstrator stepped forward with a standard, force-fed, lever-action air rifle (BB gun) with the front and rear sights removed. An instructor standing beside the demonstrator threw a three-and-a-half inch disc into the air and the demonstrator promptly snap-shot the target. The target size gradually reduced until the demonstrator was hitting accurately a quarter size coin.

Next the demonstrator moved to ground targets which resemble miniature shooting gallery targets. When he mastered this, a demonstrator applied the same technique with both the M-14 and M-16 service rifles and engaged silhouette targets at 50 meters.

The air rifle needs no elaborate or expensive firing ranges as soldiers can be taught Quick Kill in a rela-

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 5)



A STANDARD force-fed air rifle is used in training soldiers in the techniques of "Quick Kill." Here, a member of the British Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Princess Louise's, finds out it's a snap to hit a small disc during the Defender Battalion's demonstration, Monday.

D.C. Summer Jubilee Queen Encourages Capital Visit

A very definite and pretty sign of spring and the coming summer visited Berlin last Wednesday.

Miss Carol Anne Nancy, the 1969 Washington, D. C. Summer Jubilee Queen, was in Berlin as part of a whirl-wind European tour, the purpose of which was to promote tourism to the nation's capital.

With Carol Anne were Mrs. Louis Tamlin of the Washington, D. C. Visitor and Convention Bureau and K. F. Kuhn, director of the United States Travel Service for Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Carol Anne, a raven-haired 21 year-old beauty interested in golf, swimming, ice skating, reading, piano and medicine, is a junior at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., where she is studying pre-medical biology with

an eye toward a future in cancer research.

The diminutive blue-eyed Summer Jubilee Queen (she is five feet, five inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds) earned her queendom for her selection as the District of Columbia's Cherry Blossom Princess.

She will reign through Labor Day, September 1, as the capitol's queen. During this period the city has planned a constant flow of free or inexpensive special events and programs unique to Washington.

To help visitors to the Washington area, the Washington Visitors and Convention Bureau, 1616 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006, has prepared a Summer Jubilee Calendar of Events. Those who write for it will also receive a city map, a listing of major attractions and a restaurant guide.



1969 WASHINGTON, D. C. Summer Jubilee Queen Miss Carol Anne Nancy was in Berlin this week promoting tourism to the nation's capital. With Miss Nancy is Mr. K. F. Kuhn, director of the United States Travel Service for Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

Wannsee Supper Club Reopens for Summer

The Wannsee Supper Club was officially reopened for the summer during a ribbon-cutting ceremony conducted by Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General of the Berlin Brigade, last Friday at 11:30 a.m.

At the ceremony General Goodwin recalled that it was the second time that he, as commander of the Berlin Brigade, officiated at a reopening of the club.

"This year," the general said, "the use of the facilities of the club have been modified. Dress in all areas of the club will be strictly informal, use of the club for transient billeting will be discontinued, except as a standby for overflow, and existing party facilities will be augmented to accommodate both large and small private parties."

General Goodwin then noted that

there are few facilities which the U. S. Army operates in Berlin that boast such pleasant surroundings.

"I sincerely believe that the breaking of the sun through this spring overcast will portend a good year," the general augured, "and with those words I declare this club open."

This year the club's custodian is Staff Sergeant Thomas Hammond who arrived in Berlin three days prior to the club's opening. Sergeant Hammond was last stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, where he directed the operations of the post's NCO Club.

The quiet beauty of what is now the Wannsee Supper Club belies the fact that it stood through three quarters of a century of wars, depressions and general chaos.

The club, located at 17 Am Sandwerder, was built in 1886 by Herr

Oppenheimer, a local banker. Over the years its ownership has changed several times, being at one time the residence of the Finance Minister of the Third Reich and at another a refugee center.

When World War II ground to a halt in 1945, the American Army occupied the mansion and used it as an officers' club.

Since that time a refugee mission, operated by a priest and three nuns, has been located in the three-storey house, followed by Special services which converted it into an enlisted men's hotel.

The club has gone through several other transitions before it became, as it is today, a supper club with a swimming pool and sailing dock. Its facilities are open to all members of the Berlin American Community and Allied forces.

During National Hospital Week

Health Care Careers Spotlighted May 11-17

Who was the lady with the slide rule? That is what the famous nurse, Florence Nightingale, has been called, in addition to the more popular "Lady with the Lamp." Her birthday, May 12, coincides with the observance of National Hospital Week, May 11-17.

When she founded the first hospital school of nursing in London more than a century ago, she was establishing the hospital in its present day role as an educational institution. Today, education of personnel is one of the main functions at US Army Hospital, Berlin and hospitals throughout the USA.

Although famous even in her own time for her expert and compassionate care for wounded soldiers of the Crimean War, Florence Nightingale was known in medical circles for her impressive range of skills. The slide rule was indicative of her

use of scientific data gathering methods, her abilities as a statistician, and her graphic methods of presenting factual evidence.

In fact, Miss Nightingale was more than a nurse. Her skills would fall under today's mushrooming category called "paramedical careers" — careers of hospital personnel having specialized training who work closely with the medical staff to provide the total services necessary to the patient's care.

Colonel William C. Burry, Commanding Officer of the hospital, explained that paramedical personnel perform their work at the direction of a physician. Nurses, social workers, and physical therapists, work directly with the patient. Others work in such areas as pharmacy, laboratory, medical library, and medical records.

Miss Nightingale once said: "Nurs-

ing is helping people to live. Nursing is a progressive art in which to stand still is to have gone back." The words have not lost their freshness, and they apply today not only to nurses, but to any professional in the health care field, Colonel Burry observed.

Just a glance at the headlines tells us that modern medical care has not been standing still. Wide and rapid advances in medical science and allied disciplines have become almost routine. "Moreover, community hospitals across the USA are beginning to go beyond their traditional role of providing care for the more seriously ill or injured to include community services for prevention or disease and injury, and a broadening range of outpatient and home care programs", he said. "Hospitals are planning together to improve the health picture of whole communities".

"What improved medical science and the hospital's expanding role in total community health services mean for everyone is better and more accessible health care. What they mean for someone in, or considering, a position in the health field are virtually limitless, rewarding career possibilities".

As growing knowledge requires more specialization and as hospitals reach out into their communities, there is underway a proliferation of health careers, so much so that the largest hospitals often have a staff that answers to more than two hundred job descriptions.

"In fact, whatever a person's age, sex, experience and interests happens to be, there is every possibility that he or she can find a rewarding career in the military or civilian medical and hospital fields," Colonel Burry said. "Often, what the person needs to know can be learned in the many educational and training programs of the Army, as an enlisted man or woman or as a commissioned officer in one of the six specialties corps of the Army Medical Department. "And, with continuing training, a person can 'grow' into more challenging and responsible positions."

A few of the careers growing in prominence — some of them requiring supporting staff — include: biomedical engineering, data processing, dietetics, accounting, pharmacy, inhalation therapy, medical records librarian, social worker, medical technician, nuclear medical technologist, nursing aide, occupational therapy, physical therapy, recreational therapy, radiologic technology, speech therapy, and surgical aids.

As hospitals increasingly direct their efforts to the community at large, a number of personnel in administration, community relations, health information, and vocational guidance, go out and advise people on what the hospital's plans are, how to get in contact with any needed health services, and how to keep themselves and their families well.

"The outlook for anyone launching a career in the health field has never been better," Colonel Burry said. "Not only do personnel shortages currently exist, but continued expansion of hospital services to the community will create an unprecedented demand for qualified people in the future."



by Judy Pricks

Should this weekend be similar to the last sunny one, everybody and their grandmother will put on their Sunday (or Saturday) best and take part in one of Germany's favorite pastimes, going for a walk. While some prefer window shopping and the out-door cafes of the city, others will flock to the refreshing green of the Tiergarten.

Most of the "traffic" is bound to be in the English Garden (immediately to the right when you come into Altonaer Strasse from the circle around the Victory Column).

The pretty park with a lake and a lovely tea house, which includes an out-door cafe, has an added attraction this spring. Holland's Flower-bulb Association presented Berlin with 100,000 tulip bulbs, 25,000 hyacinth bulbs and 4,000 narcissus bulbs last fall, and these are now beginning to bloom here in the English Garden.

Don't be surprised if you should happen to see all kinds of people disregard the unwritten rule of keeping off the grass and going up close to the flower beds in order to get a better look. They are just trying to pick out the "Miss Tulip."

Ten trips to Holland can be won by those who have picked the most popular kind of tulip. Flowers and bulbs for your own garden can be won, too. The contest will stretch over several weeks, since the different kinds of tulips will blossom at different times.

Entry blanks will be available at the tea house. The Tiergarten gardening authority is taking the coming of the inquisitive masses in stride; "After the contest we will probably have to renew the lawn in this area," was their comment.

After tip-toeing through the tulips, you might like to get some more

Refreshing Green of Tiergarten Beckons Weekend Strollers

exercise by climbing the 285 steps up the Victory Column. You will be rewarded by a great view of Berlin's panorama. While you are plodding up the steps and regretting all those cigarettes you've smoked, you might contemplate a little bit of the history of this landmark.

The Victory Column was built in memory of the campaigns in the years 1864, 1866 and 1870. It was designed by Heinrich Strack and took about five years to build (1869-1873). Its original site was near the Reichstags Building, from where it was moved to its present stand in 1938.

While they were at it, they added to the height of the column by raising the base and including another cylinder.

Please don't try to reach the Victory Column by walking through the busy traffic circle around it. There is a tunnel for pedestrians, which you enter through the gate houses (there are four) at the corners of the Strasse des 17. Juni. Opening hours are

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and it costs 30 pfennigs to climb to the top.

On the indoor scene, the current attraction at the Jazzgalerie is worth mentioning. One of Europe's best jazz pianists, the blind Spaniard Tete Montoliu, will be playing there for the next weeks, beginning around 9 p.m. The Jazzgalerie is located on Bundesallee 194.

Wrestling fans can visit the last days of the international tournament in the Sportpalast, which will end May 14. The grunting, thumping and slapping action begins each evening at 8 p.m. Admission is 4, 6 and 8 DM.

A tip for concert goers: The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Igor Markevitch together with the Choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral will perform the "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz in the Philharmonie May 22 and 23. Soloists for the concerts will be Stefania Woytowicz, Richard Lewis, Barry McDaniel and Tugomir Franc. Tickets (8.50-12 DM) are available at the PX ticket agency.

Surgeon Today's Hospital has New Image

by Colonel William C. Burry, MC
Commanding Officer
US Army Hospital, Berlin

As hospitals throughout the nation mark National Hospital Week, May 11-17, it's an appropriate time to observe how rapidly they have been changing lately.

Traditionally, the hospital has focused its attention on providing care for the more seriously ill or injured within its own walls. Being cared for in a hospital usually meant that a person had at least a serious condition and the regimen of care included staying in a hospital bed for a while. The size and effectiveness of a hospital was often measured in terms of how many beds it had.

Today's hospital is attempting to take a broadening range of health services out into the community. With dramatic advances in medical technology and treatment techniques, with better-trained personnel than

ever before, hospitals are planning together for expanded services including screening and prevention programs, outpatient treatment and rehabilitation, and health education.

Coordination and planning among hospitals and health-oriented organizations and agencies is vital. Improved treatment techniques, modern facilities and qualified medical personnel require the utmost teamwork if they are to be mobilized effectively. Planning frequently calls for the sharing of computers and other service facilities, and cooperative arrangements for the efficient use of specialized treatment facilities and personnel. But the main objective is to work together to improve the whole community's health care delivery system.

In the USA improvements are being seen and felt with the appearance of hospital-sponsored neighbor-

hood health clinics in previously-neglected neighborhoods, and home care programs for people who do not need the intensive care provided within the hospital.

The community hospital is becoming more than just an inpatient institution. It is a community organization developing new ways to deliver optimum health services to all the people.

The community supported by the U.S. Army, Berlin does not fall in the category of a neglected neighborhood. Nevertheless, in concert with current trends, the Berlin Medical Service Area headed by the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, has a Public Health Nurse, a School Nurse, a Mental Health Clinic, a Veterinary Service and a Preventive Medicine Service. These services are all part of the increasing efforts to improve the health services to the Berlin community.



TRYING OUT THE NEW EES car wash facility on Huettenweg is Major J. A. Shiver, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1. The facility opened last Friday.



MISSISSIPPI Lieutenant-Governor Charles B. Sullivan (center, dark suit) was in Berlin this week and while here met with constituents from his home state, shown here along with Major General R. G. Fergusson, U. S. Commander, Berlin (second from left).

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United States Commander, Berlin Major General R. G. Fergusson
 Commander, Berlin Brigade . . . Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin
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BERLIN'S BEST

This Quarter:

Outstanding Company A, Unit **Company A, 4th Bn, 18th Inf**

BBde Driver Private First Class
 Raymond Dinse,
 Company A,
 2nd Battalion,
 6th Infantry

This Month:

Soldier Specialist 4
 William E. Love
 Company C,
 2nd Battalion,
 6th Infantry

This Week:

Courteous Driver Specialist 4
 George F. Seymour,
 Hq & Svc Co.,
 Field Station,
 Berlin

TO ALL LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES IN THE AREA — If you are interested in having a program in continued education in nursing, call 762103 for information.

Berlin Bargains

FOR SALE: Five 7.75 x 14 white wall tires; one never used, others in excellent condition. Call 803972, or Mil. 6822.

FOR SALE: a Kenmore automatic washer, \$75.00; General Electric 220 volt dryer, \$45.00. Both in excellent condition. Phone 893406, any time.

Blockade Lifted Two Decades Ago

by PFC Roger A. Hughes

On May 12, 1949, twenty years ago this month, a steaming locomotive with a lone spray of lilacs fixed beneath its stack hauled the first Allied train into Berlin after the lifting of the blockade.

It was one of many expressions of elation exhibited in this great metropolis which had been supplied solely by American and British air freighters for 11 months.

The Berlin blockade, which was the final act in a series of endeavors by the Soviets to drive the Allies out of this contested city and bring its people to their knees, began June 24, 1948.

On that day, freight traffic between West Germany and Berlin was stopped. Electric current, which normally came into West Berlin from East Berlin and East Germany, was cut off. Food brought in from East Germany was distributed in the East Sector only. The milk which had previously gone to West Berlin babies, fresh vegetables, and medical supplies were also cut off. Rumors were circulated. The Soviet-controlled radio announced that the West Berlin water supply was about to fail; the Western powers were Berliners' fight for freedom will be expected because of the sewage problem, and Soviet troops were maneuvering outside the city.

But the population was by no means ready to give in. On the afternoon of June 24, 80,000 Berliners demonstrated in the Stadium against the Russian threat and for the freedom of their city. In addressing the throng, Ernst Reuter, then Governing Mayor of Berlin, said: "Freedom is never given to anybody — the about to leave; epidemics could be crowned by victory."

And so it was. From June 26 a stream of transport aircraft flew into Berlin for 15 months with everything the city needed to survive: food, fuel, and medicine. In just the first month nearly 100,000 tons of goods were flown into Berlin.

All told, 276,926 flights were made by U. S. and British aircrews carrying 2,323,067 tons of vital necessities — almost a ton a piece for the two and one-half million people living there. It was one of the finest efforts

anywhere by men assembled in the interest of freedom.

Twenty years ago, May 12 was a day of relief and rejoicing by Berliners as the restrictions imposed by the blockade were lifted. A contingent of professional newsmen, photographers and radio commentators gathered in Charlottenburg Bahnhof to record the arrival of the first passenger train into West Berlin since March 30, 1948.

The Berliner, a crack Berlin-Frankfurt flyer, arrived at Lichterfelde West Station to a similar reception.

Most Americans in Berlin looked upon the blockade lifting as an unexpected windfall and celebrated the event with a series of "blockade busting" parties.

"We're throwing a blockade buster tonight," said one of the women in the American community. "And at precisely 12:01 a.m. we all plan to drive down the autobahn — just to see if it can be done."

Another woman added a more personal note. "One way in which this affects me is that I shall be able to turn on the light and read nights when I can't sleep."

"Now I can use my washing machine during the daytime instead of only in the evenings," one young lady commented. "Even my electric refrigerator will be working all day."

Other Americans in West Berlin got out their maps and began to make elaborate travel plans. "My telephone hasn't stopped ringing since the blockade ended," said a member of the Special Services Tours Section. "It seems like everyone wants to tour Europe, and I've already doubled my quota of reservations in Britain, Belgium, Holland and France."

Some of the people noted the difference that the blockade had made in their lives. "Up to now," one woman said, "both Germans and Allies had been staying at home so much more in the evenings and leading an altogether quieter existence. It will be wonderful to get out and have the opportunity to do things again."

The feeling of exhilaration and relief also found its way into the younger American community. A Berlin Soldier's Show, RED HOT



FLIGHTS ARRIVED and departed 24 hours daily bearing life saving rations for the people of Berlin.

AND BLOCKADED, opened two days before the blockade was lifted and played to capacity audiences. One of the most popular numbers was "When the Airlift Days Are Through," a catchy tune written by Staff Sergeant Don Weldin of Tempelhof Air Force Base.

The lyrics contained in part:
*When the airlift days are through,
May I be the one to kiss you
When the airlift skies turn blue,
May I be the one to hold you*

American teenagers didn't waste a moment of their enjoyable freedom and initiated a series of parties celebrating the event. "Boy, will it be great!" one bright-eyed girl exclaimed. "I can see all of my friends again."

Still, the lifting of the blockade was not a joyous occasion for all. Many feelings were still dominated by the thought that 77 men had lost their lives in the service of the Airlift.

At a memorial meeting of the Municipal Assembly in Berlin to honor these fallen heroes, Ernst Reuter stated:

"In this hour we remember and pay tribute to the men who gave their lives for the freedom of Berlin. These men, once our enemies, came to us as friends. The trials and experiences we shared during these many months have brought their

their honor, while modest, will be dedicated to peace and not to the glorification of military achievement."

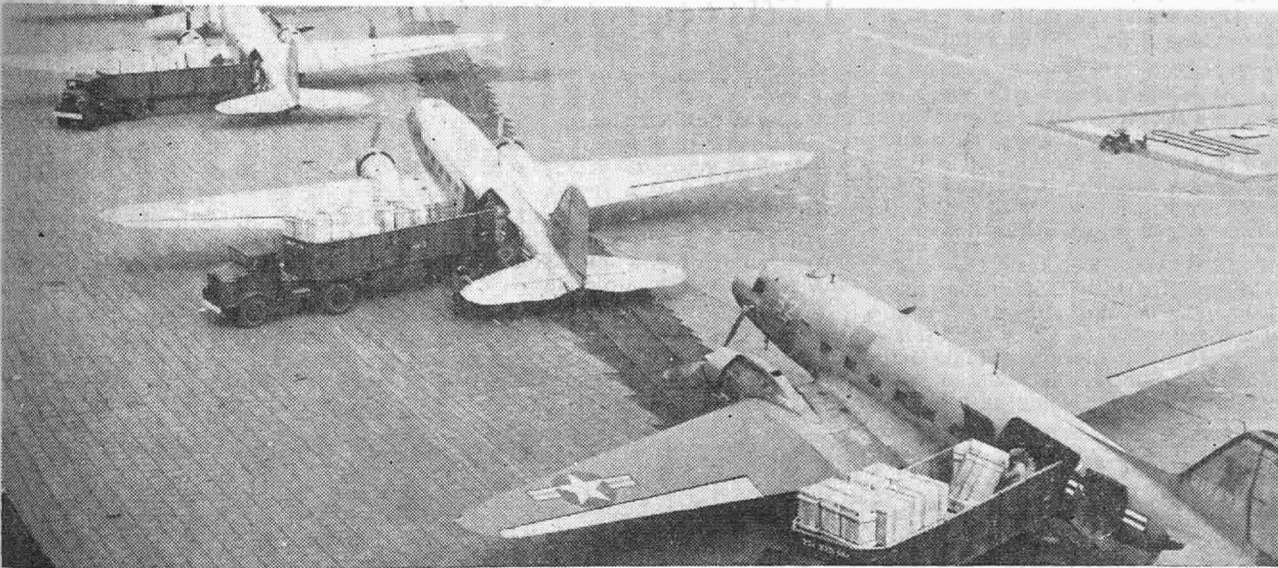
To commemorate the Airlift and the men who died in the service of mankind, the Municipal Assembly



SEVENTY-SEVEN Allied airmen lost their lives during the Airlift.

people and our people closer together. These men, who gave their lives that we might live in freedom, will never be forgotten in Berlin. The monument we shall build in

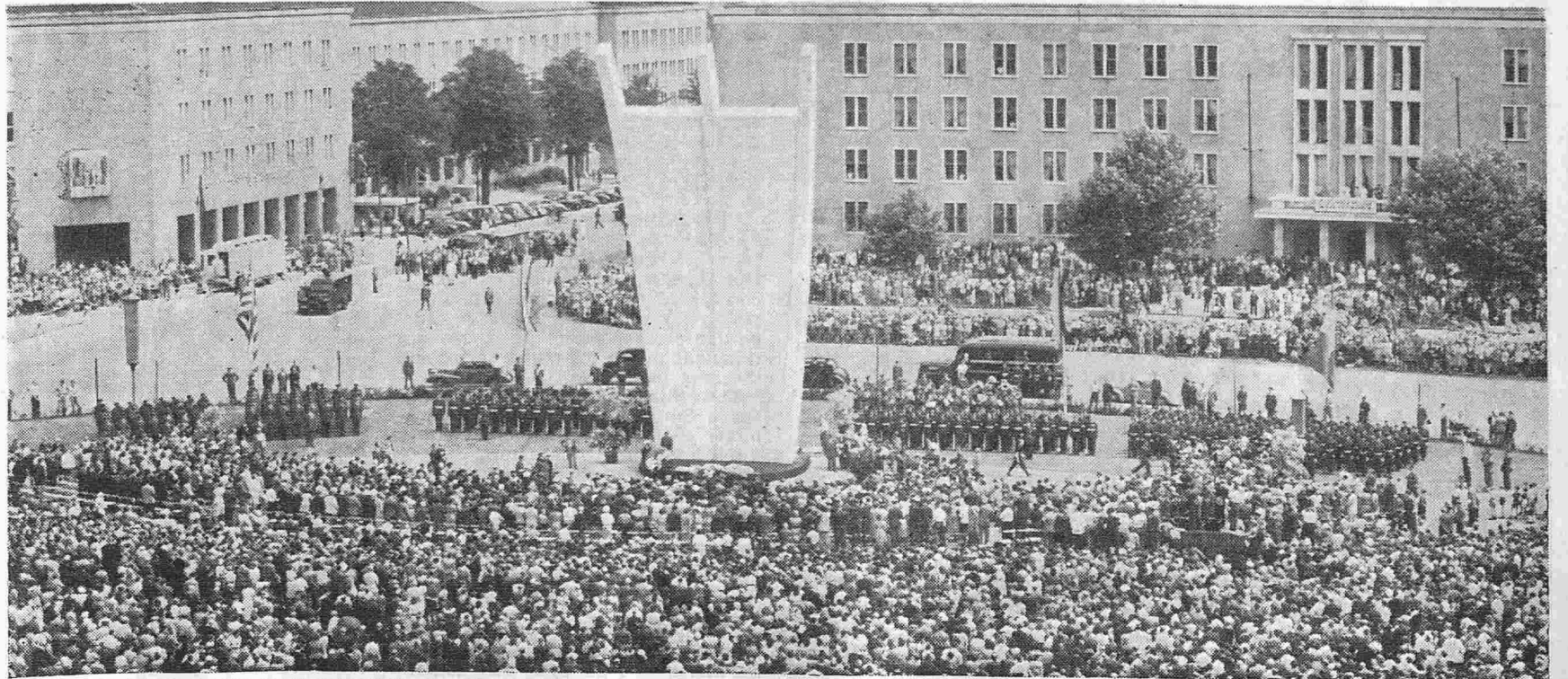
resolved that the square in front of the Tempelhof Airport be named "Platz der Luftbruecke." It was there that the monument was built, and on July 10, 1951, it was unveiled.



BRITISH AND U. S. aircrews made 276,926 flights in 11 months.



THE CANDY BOMBER is the name Lt (now colonel) Gail S. Halvorsen was given after mini-parachuting chocolate to Berlin Children during the 11-month blockade.



TO THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES, the Airlift Memorial, representing the three air corridors linking Berlin and the free world, was unveiled.

International Skiing Not All Glamorous Says U.S. Ski Team Member Hank Kashiwa

"Some days after a meet or training, it was just about all I could do to crawl into bed." That's the way Hank Kashiwa describes the "glamorous" life of being on the United States Skiing team.

Specialist 4 Hank Kashiwa recently returned to Berlin after nearly nine months of temporary duty with the United States Skiing team. And although most people in the brigade might consider this a "glamorous" assignment, Hank can attest that it was mostly backbreaking and sometimes legbreaking work.

The 19-year-old native of Old Forge, New York left Berlin in August for a series of 7 days "on snow" training camps at Montezuma glacier in Aspen, Colorado. There Hank met the other young men who would be competing for a spot on the four-man U. S. skiing squad.

Competition, as well as the training was stiff. Every day the team trained on the Slalom, Giant Slalom and Downhill, the events that make up an international ski meet. Coach Gordon Eaton supervised the training and had each day's practice video taped. At night the team would go over the tapes in an effort to improve style and speed and cut precious seconds from their times.

By December the team was ready to meet its first test on the slopes—a match with the powerful French team. ABC television was on hand and filmed the race as the Amer-

icans upset the French squad in the first meet of the season.

The season was underway and ahead were 18 meets crowded into three months.

"Life on the circuit was awfully hectic," Hank said. "You try to take each one as it comes and just do the best you can."

Kashiwa, who has been skiing since he was 5 years old, says that the U. S. team members became very close friends during the season. "We all got along very well," Hank related. "And coach Eaton was a great guy, too bad he was fired, he was a very dedicated person." (Eaton was

dismissed by the U. S. Skiing Federation following the season due to a disagreement over teaching methods)

The biggest moment for Hank last season came when he won the slalom at Haus, Austria in February. He also flashed to a first place finish in the Giant Slalom at the Nationals in Bear Valley, California.

"I was very fortunate not to have any serious injuries this year," Hank said. "I believe this is why I did so well." From the looks of the record this could be true. In past seasons Hank has suffered three broken legs, a separated shoulder and hundreds of bruises and sprained ankles.

Playboys Are Smiling After Shooting Down Red Barons

If the members of the Playboys bowling team look a lot happier this week, it's probably because their wallets will soon be packed with the money that they will collect for winning the Diamond Bowling League.

Although it's not official yet, the season-long league-leaders wrapped up first place in the Tuesday night league with three showdown wins over the second place Red Barons. The Playboys went into the night needing three wins to clinch first place, and that's just what they got, by a margin of 68 pins.

Fred McClain was the hero of the hour for the Playboys. He strung together a high individual series of 654 to supply the winning edge for the Playboys. He also took high game honors with a 255.

The Playboys winning pintotal for the night was a nice 2672. The Red Barons finished just short with 2604. Larry Kozak led the Barons with a 566 series.

For their winning efforts the Playboys can do no worse than take home \$541. This will include point money which will not be totaled until the end of the season.

Kesckes Swings Big Bat For Bears In Two Lopsided Wins Over Mainz

Shortstop Ron Kesckes smashed two homers and knocked in six runs last weekend to lead the Berlin Bears past Mainz 17-1, and 13-1 at the Sports Center Field.

Although Kesckes was the big bat for the Bears, nearly everyone in the starting lineup battered the Mainz pitchers over the two days. Altogether Berlin pounded out 28 hits and plated 30 runs in the two games.

Reggie Dalton and Dave Ouhl picked up wins in the lopsided contests. Dalton looked strong while going the route Saturday. He struck out 11 and allowed only one run, a homer by Leroy Frazier in the fourth.

Ouhl coasted along easily too, and collected six strike out victims along the way. He also allowed only one run, that came in the 9th when Ben Thompson doubled and was followed by Frazier who also whacked a two-bagger to drive him home.

But it was Kesckes, the slick fielding, hard hitting shortstop that stood out in the slugging-scoring circus. Saturday he went three-for-four with his homerun, a single and a double. Sunday he cracked two hits in four tries, including his sec-



A PROUD MOMENT for Specialist 4 Hank Kashiwa came last Saturday when Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, presented him with a certificate of achievement for his success on the United States Skiing team this past winter.

— U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant



Ex-Umpire Jerry Stockman Teaches 'Quick Decisions'

"Every decision is a split-second decision" according to umpire Jerry Stockman, who was in Berlin last weekend as a part of a series of umpiring clinics he has been holding in Germany.

The veteran International League umpire stopped over in Berlin for a brief one-day visit to speak to the local officials association. Normally, Stockman's clinics are four days in length and include many hours of "on the field experience".

"Many of the fellows I have seen over here could step right into pro ball", the 41-year-old native of Buffalo, New York, observed. Stockman said he was impressed with the hustle and enthusiasm of the prospective umpires in Europe.

"Any umpire that says he never missed a call is a liar," Stockman asserted. At 6'4, 230 pounds, Stockman looks as if he never had any trouble enforcing his decisions on the field.

The glib talking umpire said that he was surprised at the rapid rate of advancement of umpires in Europe. Stockman said that many of the men were better than umpires in the States that had gone through extensive, and expensive umpiring schools.

During his four-day clinics, Stockman looks for the "happy medium" in teaching his pupils the finer points of umpiring. The day usually begins with classes in rules interpretation, on the field experience, along with movies and slides of specific situations that could arise in a game.

At the end of the clinics, prospective umpires are given a rugged test over everything covered during the week. Stockman said he has been "extremely pleased" with the percentage of people passing the exam and graduating from the course.



STRESSING A POINT during a talk with reporters is Umpire Jerry Stockman. The former International League umpire was in Berlin for a brief visit with the local officials association, Saturday.

— U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Grant

Cubs Set Three School Records In Nuernberg Win

The Berlin Cubs track team raced to three new school track records last Saturday enroute to routing Nuernberg High School 84-52.

Todd Darress paced the Cub attack with victories in the pole vault, teamed the winning 600-meter relay, and claimed a school record of 2:02.3 in the 800-meter event, nosing out Nuernberg's Bruce Nichols by three-tenths of a second.

Cleo Johnson took first place honors for the Cubs erasing the old school record in the 200-meter dash. His time was :23 flat. Johnson is considered to be one of the finest young high school prospects in Europe. He also defeated the Nuernberg thinclads in the 400-meter sprint and the long jump.

The third new record went to Steve Sauls in the gruelling 3200-meter event with a fine 10:30.9.

Saturday May 10 is the big day for the Northern Regional track meet to be held at Berlin's Olympic Stadium. Six high school teams will take part in the run-off for regional honors. Individual winners of the meet will journey to Stuttgart May 17 to vie for the All-European high school title.

The meet Saturday begins with the field events at 10 a.m. There is no admission charge and the general public is invited.

Berlin Rod and Gun Offers Trap and Skeet at Rose Range

Here is an opportunity to get a real "bang", so to speak, out of those other wise dull weekends. A chance to do something different for a change—trying your hand at skeet or trap shooting.

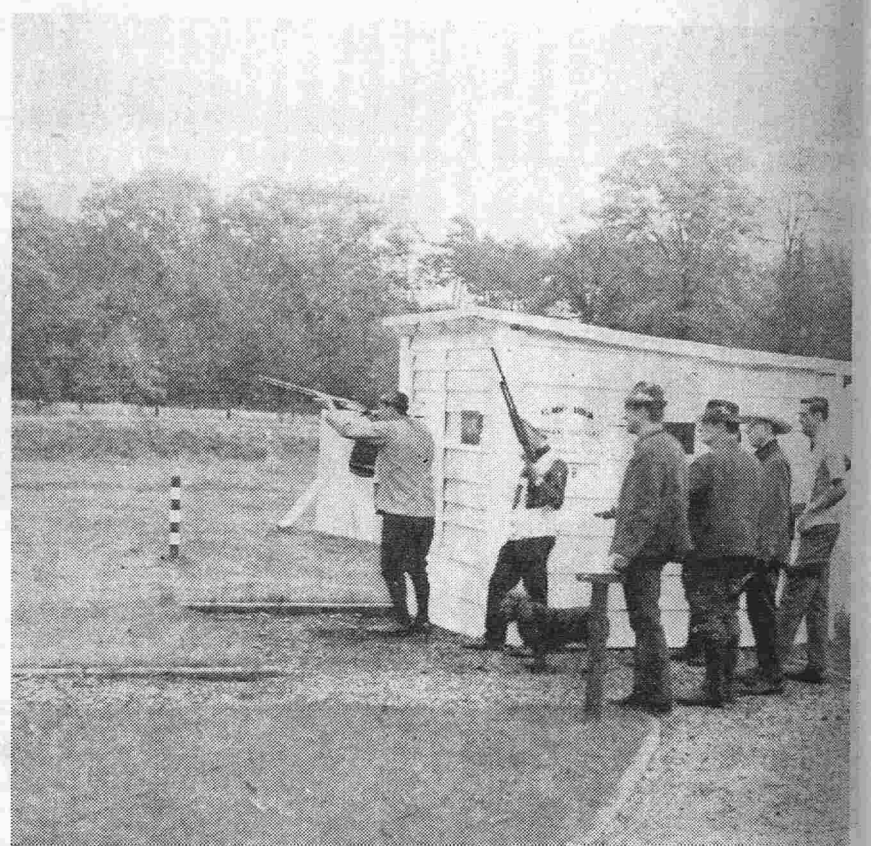
The skeet and trap facilities in Berlin are operated by the local chapter of the Rod and Gun Club, and are located at Rose Range.

If you don't happen to own a shotgun you can use one of the six club owned guns. Help and advice is also available if you happen to be a beginner. If it is your first time at the

range, the Rod and Gun Club suggests you come out on Sunday when individual instruction can be given.

One round of skeet or trap — with everything included costs only \$2.25. operating hours at Rose Range are: Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you would like additional information on any of the Berlin Rod and Gun Club activities, why not attend one of the meetings, visit the club store, or telephone 3566 for news on the local chapter of the Rod and Gun Club.



SKEET SHOOTING at Rose Range can be a fun way to spend a Saturday or Sunday afternoon. The local chapter of the Rod and Gun Club operates a Skeet and Trap range at Rose Range with everything you need for only \$2.25.



FIRST LIEUTENANT John D. Cowan (left) took over this week as AFTV-Berlin station commander from Captain Rallin J. Aars.

First Lieutenant Cowan Replaces Captain Aars as AFTV Commander

New talent is set to bloom at AFTV-Berlin studios this spring with the arrival of Air Force First Lieutenant John D. Cowan who replaced Air Force Captain Rallin J. Aars as station commander, May 6.

Captain Aars, with the station since its birth more than two years ago, will leave Berlin to attend Michigan State University to study for his master's degree on an Air Force Institute of Technology scholarship.

Lieutenant Cowan came to Berlin from Malstrom Air Force Base (near Great Falls, Montana) where he was chief of the base's Information Division.

"Three days after arriving at Malstrom, my first duty station as an officer, I went to a forest fire in Glacier National Park on a one day fact-finding trip which lasted 10 days," Lieutenant Cowan recalled.

During his stay at Malstrom, the lieutenant coordinated national press coverage on the Air Force's heli-

copter support for fighting forest fires.

"In one big fire we had helicopters from five different bases in the Northwest providing support for the fire fighters," he said.

The lieutenant's dealings with the press and the public expanded in March of this year when President Nixon named Malstrom as one of two Anti-Ballistic Missile sites.

"Although coordinating national press coverage for the ABM system to be located at the base was a big job, working with the people in a two-state area was mammoth, entailing some—times 750,000 miles of driving in a month for myself and members of the division," Lieutenant Cowan noted.

The lieutenant said that the extent of traveling was necessary because it was desired to get speakers on the ABM to as many towns as possible in the area.

"In that area, sparsely populated as it is, we depended, especially in the winter months, on the good will of the ranchers and small towns people. We never known when we may need their aid during the big snows that hit that part of the country," he explained.

Lieutenant Cowan served in the Air Force as an enlisted man from 1958 to 1961 and was stationed for three years at Rhein-Main Air Force Base near Frankfurt, West Germany.

"I met, Gertrud, the woman who is now my wife, during my enlisted tour here in Germany," he commented.

Berlin is not totally new to the AFTV-Berlin commander either. The lieutenant led a squadron basketball team he coached to Berlin in 1960 and felt the sting of the Berlin Bears.

"My tallest man," he recalled, "was only six-feet tall and the Bears'

shortest had to be at least Six-two. We got stomped."

Following his discharge from the Air Force in 1961, Lieutenant Cowan attended Purdue University where he received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture with the intention of working in agricultural information.

In 1967 he received his master's degree in radio-television from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and entered the Air Force with an officer's commission.

"While I was in Montana I whetted my appetite for big game hunting and enjoyed fishing," he said. "I'm looking forward to hunting boar here."

Speaking of his position as station manager of AFTV-Berlin, the lieutenant referred to it as a challenge and expressed a desire to continue the good job Captain Aars has done thus far.

"We depend quite a lot on volunteers here at AFTV," Lieutenant Cowan said, "and I should like to encourage people with a desire to do work in television to contact us at the studio."

"I'm looking forward to working with AFN-Berlin and the 1946 Communications Squadron. These people are never seen and without them we'd not be here," the lieutenant concluded.

'Quick Kill' . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

tively open area. The only safety precaution is the mandatory use of plastic goggles to avoid injury to eyes from ricochets.

Following the demonstrations, Colonel Burack invited the audience of British and American officers to try their eye at Quick Kill, including firing of the M-14 and M-16.

Red Cross Swimming Instructor Course Graduates First Students

An American Red Cross water safety instructor course was completed here last week to qualify participants as volunteer instructors of Red Cross swimming and life saving courses.

At the same time, currently qualified Red Cross Water safety instructors were retrained in the new techniques which Red Cross is phasing into its water safety courses.

The course was taught by Mr. Charles Elsom, a representative of the American Red Cross European Area office of safety programs and by Sp5 Harry M. Kniffin, Andrews Pool Manager.

"Those who passed the course will be prepared to teach Red Cross swimming and lifesaving courses to members of the Berlin American community," stated Specialist Kniffin, a water safety instructor who was previously retrained in the new techniques.

The new techniques include modified swim strokes in the swimming courses and the use of swim fins, face masks and snorkels in the life saving courses. Neither skin diving nor SCUBA diving is being taught in the new training, rather the fins, masks and snorkels are used as aids in life saving.

Mr. Elsom added that because of these changes, all currently qualified Red Cross water safety instructors must be retrained in the new techniques by January 1970 in order to retain their qualification.

These changes and additions have been included in the recently revised Red Cross "Swimming and Water Safety Textbook," a 142-page volume that is the new authorized text for volunteer instructors of Red Cross water safety courses.

In 1968, here in Berlin, seven vol-

unteer Red Cross instructors taught lifesaving skills to 21 individuals, and 130 persons were graduated from Red Cross swimming courses sponsored by the Berlin AYA. Throughout the European Area, approximately 5,400 Americans completed these courses during 1968.



STUDENTS in the recently completed Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Course watch as pair demonstrate life saving technique.

Red Cross Needs Nurses

(Cont. from page 1)

The American Red Cross needs registered nurse instructors for the mother-baby care course. This is a community health program, meeting the needs of expectant parents for knowledge about themselves during and after pregnancy; as well as the care and needs of the baby and family.

Registered nurses in the area please call Mrs. Galloway at 762103, for further information.

Sleeping Beauty Comes To Life At Roberts Elementary School

"Sleeping Beauty" came to life again, but this time in German.

30 children from the fifth and sixth grades of the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School staged the famous fairy tale drama for three visiting

classes of German students April 29 at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The children were members of the German Theater Group under the direction of Miss K. Hotzel, and instructor in German at the elementary school.

The program was designed to foster German-American relations and to further acquaint the American students with the German language.

The German students were from the Muehlenau Schule, Berlin-Zehlendorf; Suedschule, Berlin-Zehlendorf; and 3rd Grundschule, Berlin-Tempelhof.

After the program the children were served refreshments in the school cafeteria.

Approximately 200 children attended.

Special Troops Wins Re-up Awards

In a dual reenlistment awards ceremony held April 30, 1969, Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General of the Berlin Brigade, presented the battalion and company level third quarter fiscal year 1969 reenlistment awards.

Major Julian T. Caraballo, acting commander of Special Troops, Berlin Brigade, accepted the Commanding General, Berlin Brigade Reen-

listment Award on behalf of Lieutenant Colonel James C. Dodson, Jr. and the battalion. First Lieutenant John R. Vogan, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops accepted the Berlin Brigade Company Reenlistment Trophy.

The awards were presented under the Berlin Brigade reenlistment awards program. During the quarter Special Troops reenlisted 29 men and earned 59 points, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company reenlisted 17 men and earned 28 points. In awarding the trophies General Goodwin commended the winners for their contribution to the effort of the Berlin Brigade to help sustain a professional U. S. Army build around a corps of qualified, ambitious, and dedicated soldiers.

As a part of the ceremony Gen-

Women's Club Meets

The Berlin Brigade Ladies coffee will be held at the Harnack House on Wednesday, May 14, at 10 a.m. Reservations for the coffee can be made either by signing the reservation sheet posted in the PX lobby for one week before the coffee, or by a permanent reservation list available for your signature at the coffee, or by phoning a reservation to Mrs. McGregor, at 16-5682. Reservations must be in by Monday noon, May 12. Cancellations will be accepted up until 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 13.

eral Goodwin congratulated Staff Sergeant Louis E. Manley, Career Counselor, Special Troops for Excellent and Realistic reenlistment results attained by Special Troops and the separate companies within the battalion. General Goodwin stated that he was sending a letter of commendation to Sergeant Manley through the Commanding Officer of Special Troops.



BRIGADIER GENERAL Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, presenting the Berlin Brigade Company Reenlistment Trophy to First Lieutenant John R. Vogan, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops. Observing the proceedings are First Sergeant Anthony P. Tufts, First Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops; and Staff Sergeant Louis E. Manley, Career Counselor, Special Troops.

Radar

Military Radar will be located at several spots in the American Community during the week May 12-18. These areas include: Dahlemer Weg, Seehof Strasse, Pacelli Allee, Koenigin Luise Strasse, Argentinische Allee, Altenstein Strasse, and Muehler Strasse.