

# Bears Capture USAREUR Baseball Crown

The Berlin Bears defeated the 3rd Support Brigade Greyhounds, 9-1, in the if-necessary game last Monday and swept away with the 1968 USAREUR baseball championship title.

Following the last game Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, presented the Bears with the USAREUR baseball championship

trophy. It will sit beside the trophy the Bears collected by winning the USAREUR football championship after an undefeated season last fall.

Berlin advanced to the finals by thrashing the 2nd Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division in two straight 3-2 games in the quarter-finals and the 2nd Brigade of the 8th Division, 3-2 and 11-2, in the semi-finals.

In the opening game of the Greyhound series played at Stuttgart, West Germany, last Saturday, the Bears slipped off with their fourth 3-2 game in five 1968 USAREUR playoff games.

Although the Greyhounds slapped 12 hits off three Berlin pitchers, starter Dennis Cowart and relievers Bob McLean and Ron Yarbrough

proved tough in the clutch and the Greyhounds were incapable of coming through with key hits.

The first Berlin run came in the top of the first and began with Bobby Bell's single. On an attempted steal Bell skimmed by being called out when Rick Leavens dropped catcher Bill Smith's toss. Julie Henderson followed the run-scoring hit.

The count scaled to 2-0 in the fourth as Henderson, safe on Tim Carter's bobble, scored on a triple by Gary LaFever.

The Greyhounds rebounded with a run in the bottom of the frame but failed to tie-up when Chip Circo relayed to McLean-to-catcher Rod Brown.

(Cont. on Page 4 Col. 1)

## THE BERLIN OBSERVER

Vol. 24, No. 36

U.S. ARMY, BERLIN

FRIDAY, September 6, 1968

### Credit Union Functions Eight Months; Celebration Marks Millionth Dollar

The West Berlin branch of the Lackland Federal Credit Union marked an important occasion here Tuesday as it loaned its millionth dollar to a Berlin serviceman. That the Credit Union was able to do this in only eight months of operation proves how rapidly Americans have taken advantage of this opportunity to secure loans at a low rate.

The man who borrowed the millionth dollar was Staff Sergeant Jerry R. Tatman, a tank commander of Company F, 40th Armor.

The millionth dollar was part of a \$3,200 loan which he intends to use for the purchase of a new car that he will pick up in the United States when he rotates later this month. The occasion was marked by a brief ceremony during which Ben Grillo, the acting manager and loan officer of the branch office, presented Ser-

geant Tatman with a \$25 Savings Bond.

The West Berlin office of the Lackland Federal Credit Union has experienced a rapid growth of its membership and consequent use of its loan and investment services since opening on Dec. 26, 1967. There are now more than 1,400 members of the West Berlin branch.

Prerequisites for membership in the Credit Union are that the serviceman or Department of the Army Civilian be stationed in Berlin or Helmstedt and that he or she purchase at least one share in the Union at a cost of \$5.

Depositors will receive interest on their shares at a planned rate of 5.5 percent, which will be paid at the end of June and December. Signature loans and loans secured by used cars or other collateral are at

the rate of one percent per month on the unpaid balance. Loans for the purchase of new cars or loans against shares on deposit are computed at three fourths of one percent each month on the unpaid balance. All loans are secured by life and permanent disability insurance without cost to the member.

The history of the Divided City's full-time Credit Union for Americans actually began in the fall of 1966 when a survey was conducted of all federal credit unions to determine those organizations which were willing to undertake the establishment and operation of a branch office in the overseas area. At that time no indication was given as to geographic locations of the proposed sites. However, the board of directors of the Lackland Federal Credit Union accepted the invitation to compete for an overseas sub-office and submitted all the required background information.

The steady growth, due to sound management practices, over the period of the last several years was a main contributing factor in the selection of the Lackland Federal Credit Union for the establishment of a branch office in West Berlin.

In October 1967 the Lackland Credit Union was officially notified that it had been selected to establish a sub-office here. The office was to be opened with the least practicable delay. The initial period of operation was to be from Oct. 6, 1967 to Oct. 6, 1969. Immediate steps were taken to amend the field of membership to include the West Berlin personnel and to furnish the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions with the proposed operational procedures and other necessary requirements.

The Credit Union is located in Room 204 of Building 5 at U.S. Army Berlin, Headquarters, just above the Crump Hall Library. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is (819) 6485.



\$1,000,000—Staff Sergeant Jerry R. Tatman, a tank commander at Company F, 40th Armor, signs for a new car loan which includes the one millionth dollar loaned out by the West Berlin branch of the Lackland Federal Credit Union since it opened its doors in December of last year. Watching Sergeant Tatman are (left to right) Nancy Thole, cashier, and Ben Grillo, loan officer for the Credit Union. Tatman was presented with a \$25 Savings Bond for his timely loan.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

### A.C.T. Prepares Drama Festival; 'Justice' Theme of Production

The American Community Theater (A.C.T.) in Berlin, having had a short but well-earned and just rest following the 1968 German-American Volksfest, is now preparing for the coming theater season.

Most immediate in the plans of A.C.T. is a Workshop Festival scheduled for production the first week of October. The central theme of the Festival will be "Justice?"

Three to four excerpts of courtroom drama from such plays as "Cain Mutiny Court Martial," "Inherit the Wind," "Billy Budd" and "Witness for the Prosecution" will comprise the make-up of the Festival.

Each excerpt—the running-time of which will be between 30 and 50 minutes—will be given a one-night performance during the week of the Festival. At the conclusion of each play the audience will be invited to remain in the theater to discuss the performance and critique the members of the cast.

A.C.T. also hopes to have a representative from the Staff Judge Advocates Division to discuss the points of law with which each play deals.

Although tryouts for parts ended last Wednesday, A.C.T. still needs people who are interested in the technical aspects of the theater as well as artists, designers, carpenters and general-all-purpose-type assistants.

In fact, to be a member of A.C.T. all you have to do is show some interest and your own particular talent.

The emphasis of the Workshop Festival is to find producers, directors and performers in an informal situation for future A.C.T. productions. And the future of A.C.T. is something to note.

This year A.C.T. will be producing a command-sponsored musical that will demand a lot of varied talent.



PREPARES TO STRIKE-OUT—Bears' Rich Vogel fires his famous curve to Greyhound batter Terry Carter. Vogel gave up only four hits and struck out 12 in his pitcher's duel with Bill Grover but lost the second game of the series, 2-1.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Brown

### U.S. Students Back in Class; New Courses Being Offered

The Berlin American schools opened their doors for a new year Tuesday and enrollment figures reached 1,700 students in grades 1 through 12.

Mike Fay, principal at Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School, reports that 1,104 grade schoolers trooped in for the first day of classes. Fay commented that the faculty had been expecting a larger number of children, but so far enrollment has been slow. The figure represents a drop in students over last year. Forty-seven teachers will man the classrooms this year at the grade school level.

In a ceremony at the grade school cafeteria Tuesday, Helmuth Bute-nuth, President of the Berlin Traffic Association, presented safety patrol uniforms and yellow caps to principal Fay. The yellow hats will be worn by the kindergarten and first grade children to warn motorists to be on the alert for them as they travel to and from school. The traffic association donated 25 uniforms for the safety patrol, 200 yellow caps and 200 traffic education kits for the school safety program. Teachers will explain to their students why they are wearing the caps and instruct

them throughout the year on traffic safety.

At the Berlin American High School Paul S. LeBrun Jr. began his third year as principal. LeBrun and 32 teachers will conduct classes for 610 students in grades 7 through 12. This year's enrollment shows an increase of about 50 students compared to 1967.

LeBrun noted that this year, for the first time in recent years, the high school students outnumber the junior schoolers. Fifty-two percent of the school's population are in the upper grades, while the remainder make up the total for the junior high.

Several new classes will be conducted for the first time this semester. A class for the mentally and physically handicapped will be inaugurated as one of the major improvements in curriculum. Another course designed to aid the slow reader will also make its debut this fall. Other additions in curriculum will be classes in public speaking and debating for selected juniors and seniors. Creative writing will also be taught for upper classmen who have shown a particular talent or interest in that area.

In a change to expand and modernize the home economics and industrial arts courses, both boys and girls are being encouraged to enroll in these classes. In this move, male students may take a course in cooking and the domestic arts, while the young ladies will be able to try their hand at industrial arts. The new classes being taught differ from the old days of shop courses, the BAHS principal said.

Schools are now stressing the college engineering oriented classes as well as those in vocational areas. Some of the courses being taught are: survey of industry, design courses and architectural engineering.

Giving the students classes and instruction that will prepare them for college or a job in the future is the primary goal of the Berlin schools. "We want to give these youngsters the best education available during their stay in Berlin," LeBrun said.



SCHOOL CHILDREN—Sporting their new yellow hats, first graders of the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School head for their first day of classes. Helping the tykes cross the street safely are members of the school safety patrol, dressed in their new white outfits. The hats and safety patrol uniforms were donated by the Berlin Traffic Association. The yellow caps should be a reminder to all drivers to be on the alert this fall for the children going to and from school.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

"The Berlin Observer" staff is interested in hearing from readers who have suggestions as to how the paper might better meet the information needs of the American Community in Berlin.

Submit your ideas to "The Berlin Observer," Information Division, APO 09742.

EDITORIAL

Stay on the Team

Everyone in the armed forces knows how important teamwork is in military applications. Whether on a reconnaissance patrol or simply in the smooth flow of work through an office, it is readily apparent how teamwork makes for efficiency. Each person does his job; his efforts mesh neatly with those of others on the team, and the over-all mission of the team is accomplished.

Drug abuse can destroy that effective teamwork. If one member is under the influence of drugs, the efficiency of the entire team is almost certain to be impaired.

According to the World Health Organization, among the more prominent effects of marijuana are carelessness, distortion of sensation and perception impairment of judgment and memory and confusion.

Imagine the consequences to a combat patrol where each member is dependent on the other, if one of them is a "pot" smoker, subject to any or a combination of these effects.



The effects of marijuana or any of the other hallucinogens can be equally disastrous in non-combat situations. On a ship or an aircraft the lives of many men may depend on how efficiently the operator of a sophisticated piece of navigational equipment does his job. What happens if that operator decides to "take a trip" while he's on duty?

We've only raised the question of what can happen through use of the so-called non-addictive drugs — the ones some people might tell you are "harmless!" Add to this the serious and addictive physical effects of narcotics, sedatives, tranquilizers and stimulants, and the picture becomes even more appalling.

The cold, hard facts about drugs and their effects are available from many sources. We recommend that each service man and woman become well-informed on the subject.

Armed with this knowledge, we doubt that any real "team player" will want to experiment with drugs. Nor do we feel he will long tolerate on his team a member who has become what might be termed a "deadly drop-out." (AFPS)

Berlin Praised In Kreuzberg

Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, opened the annual Kreuzberg German-American Friendship Day last Friday by reviewing for the Kreuzbergers some highlights of their history and adding: "Here the native and the visitor can see and sense the determined, industrious spirit that makes Berliners famous everywhere the name is known." General Goodwin was special guest of Kreuzberg District Mayor Guenther Abendroth at the festivities.

Heading the list of entertainment were American contributions in the person of Lynn Lewis, daughter of Nathan Lewis, Berlin Brigade Crafts Director, who played a guitar and sang folk songs. The Four Gents, a jazz combo featuring Linda Dahn, also entertained the inhabitants of Kreuzberg, while the 298th Army Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer O. O. Kirby, played a number of selections and closed the day's activities with the traditional Berliner favorite, "Berliner Luft."

Forecast

The weather during September is usually partly cloudy and cool and there is considerably more haze and morning fog than in previous summer months.

The daily maximum temperature averages 66 degrees F during this month, and a night-time low of 51 F can normally be expected. Record temperatures for the month are 88 degrees F for a high and 36 degrees F for a low.

Precipitation normally occurs on 16 days during the month. Most of this precipitation falls as light rain and thundershowers seldom occur after the first of September. Normal rainfall amount for the month is 2.1 inches.

Highlights of the News in Berlin

September 1 — WELT AM SONNTAG — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz on Friday discussed the Berlin situation in connection with the latest developments in Eastern Europe.

September 1 — DER TAGESSPIEGEL — In his weekly TV broadcast, Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz said Saturday Berlin's association with the free part of Germany must not be shaken. He said he was as certain as ever that "we may not leave the basic direction of our road just now."

September 3 — DER TAGESSPIEGEL — The East German employees at the West Berlin pass office for urgent family affairs yesterday began with the issuance of changed application forms on which the applicants are no longer described as "citizens of West Berlin," but as "citizens of the autonomous political entity of West Berlin."

Mayor Schuetz said yesterday such an administrative act would not affect the status of West Berlin.

He said the Allied protective powers were the competent authorities in this matter. Schuetz told all applicants that whatever they had to sign, it would not mean that they would mar the Western legal standpoint or even support an East Berlin demand.

September 3 — BILDZEITUNG — The Soviets have demanded that Bonn recognize the GDR and the Oder-Neisse frontier and that it accept West Berlin as an "autonomous political entity."

September 3 — All Morning Papers — Referring to change in the text of application forms for permits authorizing West Berliners to visit the Soviet Sector in urgent cases, the three Allied Commandants emphasized Tuesday that under valid quadripartite agreements, an "autonomous political entity of West Berlin" does not exist.

September 3 — DER TAGESSPIEGEL — In its weekly working session yesterday, the Berlin Senat discussed the situation in Czechoslovakia and its possible consequences for developments in the West. Mayor Schuetz lectured on the subject. The Senat discussed its future contacts with countries involved in the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

September 3 — DER TAGESSPIEGEL — An agreement about joint BEA and Air France flights on the Berlin routes is expected to be signed in late September. The negotiations have taken a favorable course.

Three New Instructors at McNair Education Center

A new three-man team of educators has arrived at the Berlin Education Center, McNair Barracks, with a program of expansion and improvement in the educational opportunities available for servicemen and their dependents.

Heading up the group is Udolph L. London, General Educational Development Coordinator for Europe. London comes to Berlin after nine years of service as Educational Advisor at Munich. He holds B. A. and M. S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Clyde R. Keller, 27, moves into the position of MOS counselor. He too comes from an assignment in Munich, rounding out the new triumvirate is John J. McLaney, the new Education Advisor.

"Our program in Berlin will be to provide educational opportunities of all kinds for servicemen and their dependents," London began. The 43-year old Wisconsin native said that courses are available from grade school to graduate studies. Classes for dependents are offered as a public service and run the gamut from cooking and sewing to bookkeeping and accounting.

"The big push this fall," interjected Keller, "will be our Military Occupational Speciality (MOS) related classes." Keller explained that a course can be set up to correspond to any MOS if enough interest is shown in a particular area. "We will have classes related to practically any MOS," Keller said. At present subjects include: photography, radio announcing, criminology, data processing and countless others.

The idea of offering educational advancement to the military began during World War II. General Dwight D. Eisenhower founded the program as an adjunct of what the military had to offer the draftee. It was a chance to further the soldiers' education while in the Army. The program had a meager beginning with mobile units handing out books to GI's in the field.



EDUCATION DIRECTORS—Looking over a catalog of courses being offered by the Berlin Education Center this fall are two of the centers three new directors. Seated is Udolph L. London, General Educational Development Coordinator for Europe. Standing is Clyde R. Keller, MOS Counselor. Not shown is John J. McLaney, Education Advisor.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Brown

BERLIN'S BEST
This Quarter:
Outstanding Unit: 287th MP Co, Special Troops
BBde Driver: Specialist 4 Richard Hemmer, Company A, 3rd Bn, 6th Inf
This Month:
Soldier: Specialist 4 Lawrence P. Crosbie, Company C, 4th Bn, 18th Inf
This Week:
Courteous Driver: Mrs. Ansley M. Carter, U. S. Dependent

CHURCH SERVICES
Protestant Sunday Services:
10:30 American Community Chapel
10:30 Andrews Barracks Chapel
9:30 & 7:00 McNair Barracks Chapel
9:00 Episcopal Svc, USA Hospital Chapel
11:10 & 7:00 Tempelhof 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 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
Jewish Sabbath:
8:15 Fri — American Community Chapel

The educational operation in Berlin is one of the largest in the Army. A staff of 40 instructors and assistants teach classes to an average enrollment of 1,200 students per quarter. "We are constantly striving for expansion," London emphasized. "We are now studying the feasibility of educational television on AFTV."

One of the most popular courses offered is Data Processing. In the computer age many people are interested in this specialized field. The McNair Education Center has a wide range of computer oriented courses and teaching aids supplied by IBM and UNIVAC. "Through a progressive course in our computer program, the student will have full knowledge of Data Processing" London said.

"Don't forget our laboratory facilities at McNair and Andrews Barracks," said Keller. "We have two new language labs where a person may learn from one to 15 different languages. And our newest addition is an electronics lab at McNair. We are hoping as many people as possible will take advantage of these new facilities," Keller said.

"It is really tremendous what this program can do," London said.



NEW JOB—Sergeant Major George W. Dunaway, who last served in Vietnam as 101st Airborne Division Sergeant Major, became Sergeant Major of the Army Sept. 1. He replaced Sergeant Major of the Army William O. Woolridge, who has held the post since July 1966. (AFNB)

Berlin Bargains

For Sale—Mercedes 220 sedan, 1965 model. Has extras, 36,000 miles, new tires, perfect condition. Asking \$2,000. Call 76-4956.

THE BERLIN OBSERVER
Vol. 24, No. 35 U. S. ARMY, BERLIN August 30, 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
THE BERLIN OBSERVER is an authorized newspaper under supervision of the Command Information Branch, Information Division, Office of the U. S. Commander, Berlin, and is published weekly for personnel of the U. S. Army, Berlin, and Berlin Brigade.
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 6 87 10 45/46.
EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor . . . Specialist 4 William P. Houston
Associate Editor . . . Specialist 4 Edward W. Eckman

## Berlin In Review

20 YEARS AGO

World interest is focused on Berlin with the opening of four-power talks by the Military Governors of Germany. It is hoped that the talks may lead to renewed four-power cooperation and control of Germany through the Allied Control Authority.

The Berlin Magistrate has announced postponement of a city council meeting in the absence of assurance from the Commandant of the Soviet Sector of Berlin that the meeting would be protected from outside interference. Two previous meetings of the city council have been interrupted by disturbances.

Air Force Day is just another workday for airmen at Tempelhof Air Base as they continue their around-the-clock efforts to keep Berlin supplied by air. Work is completed ahead of schedule on a second runway at Tempelhof and 4,000 laborers continue construction of the new Tegel Airport.

10 YEARS AGO

Brigadier General Charles S. D'Orsa arrived in Berlin to assume leadership of the Berlin Command. General D'Orsa comes to Berlin from an assignment with Headquarters, Allied Forces Southern Europe, in Naples.

The second Battle Group is in Hohenfels, West Germany, for six weeks of training. The men of the Battle Group will engage in extensive live fire exercises that cannot be conducted in Berlin. The Battle Group is also making great use of helicopters to airlift troops, vehicles and hot chow.

The 1958 Conseil International du Sport Militaire swimming and water polo competition is being held at Andrews Barracks Pool. The U.S. won the diving championship in the competition with teams from eight other countries.

5 YEARS AGO

Task Force Bravo, composed of units from the 3rd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, completed three weeks of training at Wildflecken, West Germany. Companies A, B and E completed their annual Army Training Tests. One of the company ATT's was witnessed by Brigadier General Frederick O. Hartel, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade. The training was climaxed by a two day FTX "Wild Place" that involved all units of the task force.

A formal review on Sept. 23 marked the completion of the Berlin Brigade's reorganization under the new ROAD structure. The 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups, 6th Infantry, have now become the 2nd and 3rd Battalions, 6th Infantry, and the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry. Company A, 20th Engineer Battalion was redesignated the 42nd Engineer Company.



**TAKES COMMAND**—Lieutenant Colonel Clinton B. Haden, Commanding Officer of the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, hands over the Headquarters and Headquarters Company guidon to First Lieutenant Robert M. Price, new Company Commander. Lieutenant Price took over the company from Captain Stephen A. Moster, who is departing for Vietnam.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Boyle

## Dependents' Medical Bills Paid by CHAMPUS Plan

Members of the uniformed services of the United States need not worry about the high cost of civilian medical care for any of their dependents if they take advantage of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

In most cases where a military dependent finds it necessary to use a civilian medical facility, CHAMPUS will pay part of the costs. The serviceman is required to share the bills, but often the U.S. government covers the bulk of the charges.

All but \$25 of hospitalization costs for up to 14 days is covered by CHAMPUS and reasonable medical bills are partly paid by the government. Where one dependent is eligible for the program, the serviceman pays the first \$50 and only 20 percent of the rest of the medical bills for a year.

The program is available for all military dependents, whether they are accompanying their sponsors or living in the United States. In fact, CHAMPUS is most helpful to dependents in the United States as military medical facilities may not be readily accessible where the dependent is living and civilian medical treatment must be sought.

Any military medical installation within the United States Army, Europe, can provide more information about CHAMPUS, or complete details are given in USAREUR Pam-

phlet 40-1. CHAMPUS is ready to help—the serviceman must know how to use it.



**M14 FIRING**—The men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Company B, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, prepare to fire during the Battalion's annual rifle qualification at Keerans Range. A total of 83 men fired expert among the four companies that qualified during the past week.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 4 Strobe

## General Pays Visit to Kennedy School; Accompanied by Mayor and Principal

Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, paid his first visit to the John F. Kennedy School last Friday to become acquainted with this unique educational experiment in Berlin. General Goodwin was accompanied on his tour by Zehlendorf District Mayor Hans Joachim Schnitzer and School Principal Rudolf Bewer.

General Goodwin and Mayor Schnitzer were conducted on a tour of several of the school's elementary and secondary classes by Herr Bewer. A tour of the new buildings that the school will shortly occupy on Teltower Damm was included on the agenda.

The Kennedy School is unique in that it is completely bi-lingual. The students and faculty are comprised of approximately equal parts of German and American members. The more than 1,000 students actually represent 27 different nationalities, while the teaching staff boasts instructors from such diverse places as Egypt, the Netherlands and Great Britain.

At the present time the Kennedy School has 10 grades. It began in 1960 with 60 students and two teachers and has added a grade every year since then. Plans call for the upper grades to move into the new buildings some time this year, while the lower grades are scheduled to occupy their new quarters next year.

The school is a tuition-free institution. It is supported financially by the Berlin city government and is administered locally by the Zehlendorf school district. The United States government takes an active



**OBSERVES CLASSES**—Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, commanding general, Berlin Brigade, looks at a student geography lesson during a tour of the John F. Kennedy School last week. Flanking the general are (right) Zehlendorf District Mayor Hans Joachim Schnitzer and (left) Rudolf Bewer, the principal of the school.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack

interest in the school and participates in school policy decisions through the Cultural Affairs Officer of the United States Mission in Berlin. Through the Overseas Schools Program of the Department of State, the government provides an annual grant which allows an additional measure of flexibility in attaining the school's high educational goals. Through a university-to-school program, the government supports the studies undertaken on behalf of the Kennedy

School by the School of Education of the University of Colorado.

The Kennedy School enjoys more educational autonomy than any other school in Berlin due to its status under an independent Educational Directorate, which is something like an American school board.

Because of the generally transient nature of the American students, there are usually openings for interested pupils. The same is not true of the German students, whose parents must register them years in advance because of the long waiting list.

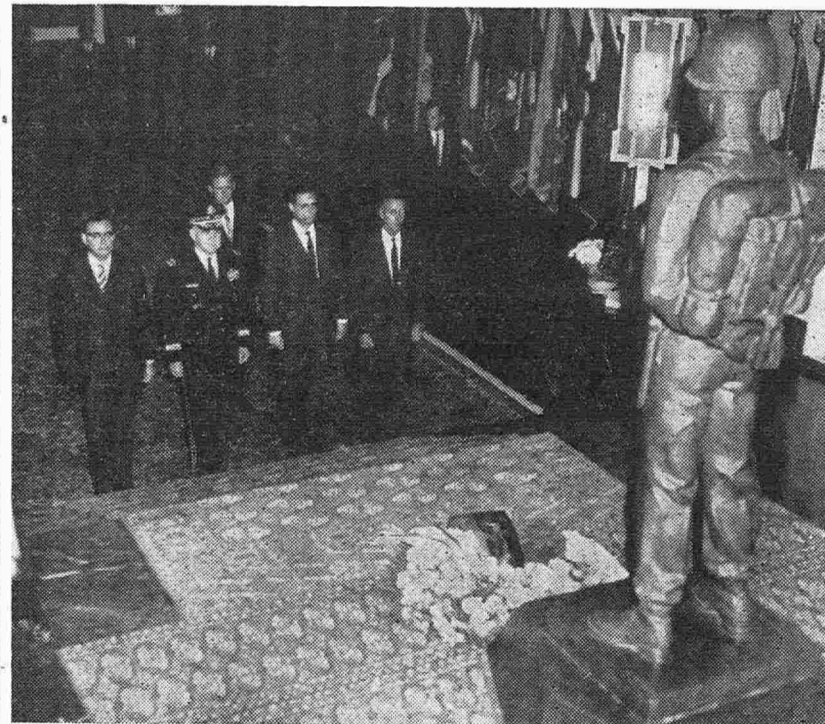
## Women's Club Sets Functions

The American Women's Club of Berlin is planning its first luncheon of the year Tuesday and is also accepting reservations for a tour to Munich's famous Oktoberfest next month.

The luncheon will take place at the Harnack House and will get underway with a sherry hour at 11:45 a.m. The program will be a fashion show of fall and winter styles presented by a local department store. Reservations can be made by signing the poster in the Main Shopping Center lobby or by calling 769-1159 before noon Monday.

The Munich tour is for the weekend of Oct. 5 and 6. The price of \$26.95 includes round-trip transportation from Frankfurt to Munich, overnight accommodation in Munich in a room with bath, reserved seats and dinner in the Loewenbraeu tent at the Oktoberfest grounds, a city tour of Munich Sunday ending up with lunch at the world-famous Hofbraeuhaus. The Bavarian festival with its shooting galleries, merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels, ghost tunnels and various other entertainment, including numerous huge beer tents, is really a must while in Germany.

Reservations for the trip can be made by calling the club tour chairman, Loretta Schulz, at 76-0168.



**WREATH LAID**—Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz (far left) and House of Representatives Acting President Peter Lorenz (second from right) laid a wreath Sunday at the statue of the United States Infantryman at Headquarters, U.S. Army, Berlin. The wreath was given by the Berlin Senat and House of Representatives in memory of all who died in both World Wars. Sunday was the 29th anniversary of the beginning of World War II. Also present for the ceremony were the U. S. Commander, Berlin, Major General R. G. Fergusson and the American Minister, Brewster Morris (far right). After the wreath was laid, a minute of silence was observed and "Taps" was played.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Brown

## Guardians Take to Range For Annual Qualification

Sounds of rifle fire crackled across the Grunewald this past week as members of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, underwent their annual qualification tests with the M14 at Keerans Range.

The Guardians took to the field Tuesday with companies firing until dusk to finish qualification. Leading the pack with 24 experts out of 54 men qualifying was Company A. The Company A deadeyes knocked out bullseyes from 50 to 200 meters away. Shooting was done from the basic combat positions of prone, sitting, standing, and kneeling.

Following close behind in accuracy points were the men of Company B. Twenty-five men from Bravo walked away from the range having earned their expert rifleman's badge. A total of 73 men qualified from Com-

pany B. Headquarters Company was next in line with 13 hot shot shooters out of 180 men taking aim at the targets. Qualification scores from Company C revealed 21 experts out of 78 qualifiers.

Final totals for the four companies submitting scores showed that 83 of the Guardians had qualified expert. This figure represents 21 percent of the entire battalion. Next week the battalion will again try its skill at the range, this time with pistols. Testing with the hand guns will also be conducted at Keerans Range. In order to qualify with a pistol, the men will be required to hit targets from distances of 15 and 25 meters. The annual weapons qualification tests enable the battalion to maintain its high degree of readiness and combat proficiency.

# Bears Take Championship



## USAREUR Golf Tourney Hosted By Berlin Brigade

(Continued from page 1)  
However, the Greyhounds regained scoring potential when Skip Williams singled and John Helms walked. McLean replaced Cowart on the mound but both runners moved up on a passed ball. Lou Earthman lashed a single to left driving in Williams. A bang-bang play snuffed Helms at the plate and the inning ended when Smith flied out.

In the top of the fifth Carl Perhac walked, moved to second on a groundout and scored what proved to be the winning run on Bell's single up the middle. That was enough for the Bears who overcame the pitching talents of the Greyhounds' Terry Lee; he fanned 16 in a brilliant losing effort.

The final run for the Greyhounds was pushed home in the seventh inning. Helms singled, went to second when Earthman grounded out and raced home on Smith's single.

On Labor Day Yarbrough weaved a three-hitter against the Greyhounds in the night-cap of the series that proved fatal for the 3rd Support Brigade. The Bears burned the Greyhounds for a 9-1 victory and the championship title.

The Bears dropped the first game of the day, 2-1, tying the series and sending the decision to the third game.

It was in the ninth inning with two outs that the Greyhounds earned their only run of the game. Skip Williams hit a solo homer depriving Yarbrough of a shutout. Yarbrough fanned nine and walked only two in the game.

Terry Lee opened the game for the Greyhounds but lasted only four innings, yielding Berlin their first three runs. The first run came on Perhac's bases-loaded walk and the next two on a clutch single by Yarbrough.

The fourth Berlin run was scored against Bill Grover, the pitcher who kept the Bears to two hits in the second game of the series, who relieved Ley. A walk, a stolen base, an infield out and a single by Brown in the fifth inning was how it was done.

With the score 4-0 in the fifth the Greyhounds began a search for pitchers that proved futile. Terry Carter, regular third baseman, took over for Grover and surrendered a run in the sixth and one in the seventh.

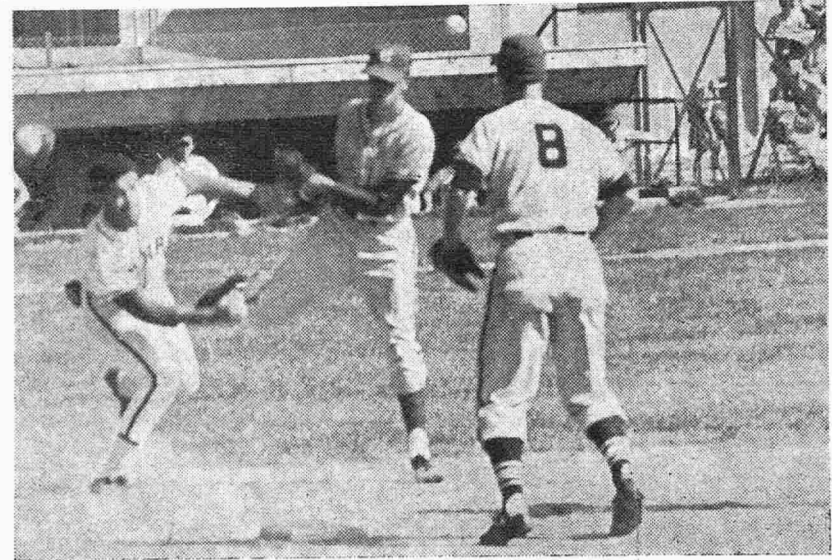
The pressure mounted for the Greyhounds who had not as yet filled the scoring vacuum. Gary Mulready went to the mound in the eighth but was tapped for three additional Berlin runs.

Brown blooped a single to right field driving home the final Bear run. However, he was tagged out when he collided with shotstop Pat Hill on a try for a double.

game in the third inning. Safe after a two base error by Grover, Vogel sped home on Bell's single.

And so it is that the Berlin Bears, competing for the first time in USA-REUR baseball, came away from the season USAREUR champions. Last year the Bears (then the Braves) finished second to the Darmstadt Comets in the USAFE competition.

Tomorrow the Berlin Bears will face the USAFE baseball champion Flyers at the Berlin-American High School Field at 1 p.m. On Sunday the Bears will play a second and if necessary third game with the Wiesbaden team that conquered Darmstadt for the USAFE title.



**IT'S NOT A CHARLESTON!**—Bears' Bobby Bell races to first in a desperate attempt to beat Greyhound pitcher Bill Grover's flip to the first baseman. The Bears won the series with the Greyhounds last Monday in a night-cap game that ended in a 9-1 humiliation for the 3rd Support Brigade and the USAREUR baseball championship crown for the Berlin Brigade.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Brown

The second game was a duel between Grover and Rich Vogel. Vogel gave up only four hits, struck out 12 and walked only one, but lost the game in the eighth when the Greyhounds scored their second run. Oddly enough, it was Vogel who scored the only run for Berlin in the

# Bears Pluck Aschaffenburg Cardinals; Win 2nd Game of '68 Season, 32-6

The Berlin Bears downed their second opponent of the football season last Saturday afternoon at Defender Field, McNair Barracks, when they smothered the Aschaffenburg Cardinals 32-6.

The early minutes of the game looked bleak for the Berlin team, however. After holding the Cardinals and forcing them to punt, Bears' halfback Alfred Bright knocked the ball into the endzone where a speedy Cardinal took flight and landed on it for Aschaffenburg's first and only score of the game. The attempted kick was blocked and the score staled at 6-0.

James Neeley, Berlin halfback, returned the ensuing punt to the 37-yard line. On the first down Berlin fumbled and the ball was recovered by Aschaffenburg.

The tide turned for Berlin when on the second down Cardinal quarterback Lewis Bailey threw a pass intended for Edward Hooper deep in the endzone. Bob Robinson, quickly alert, intercepted for Berlin and ran the ball to Berlin's 20-yard line.

Berlin took swift advantage of the situation when quarterback Charles Ward fell back, avoided the pressure and swept wide and up for a fleet 66-yard run. He was finally stopped on Aschaffenburg's 14-yard line by Gene Hall, Cardinal fullback.

Neeley toted the pigskin through the line for an additional six-yard gain and on the following play Ward screen-passed end Gerald Bayer who picked up the first down.

Brad Baker, Berlin fullback, went through on the second down for Berlin's first points and tied the score. Kenneth Zielinski kicked but the try was blocked by Leon Jackson, Cardinal halfback.

In the first play of the second quarter Ward faded to pass but bumped into one of his own men and was smeared for a 13-yard loss by Cardinal ends Freddie Thomas and Hannis Jones. The Bears were forced to punt and the Cardinals perched on their own 20.

Bailey passed on the first play but Berlin end Eric Sosenson plucked the Cardinal ball from the air and took it to Aschaffenburg's 24-yard line.

Nine plays later Baker went across the line picking up the score for Berlin. With the attempted kick blocked for the second time, the score settled at 12-0 at the end of the first half.

The Cardinals returned with added determination in the third quarter as Gardner returned Zielinski's kick from the 15 to Aschaf-

enburg's 40-yard line. The Cardinals then proceeded to fight their way upfield to Berlin's 9-yard line in 13 plays.

With two yards need for the first down, Bailey fumbled behind the

turned kick-off sent them to their own 14-yard line. On the second down Bailey was trapped by the unrolling Bear rug and fumbled behind the scrimmage line. Berlin's tackle Bob Stash recovered.



**CAGED BIRD**—Cardinal end Lawrence Ging finds himself encaged by four Bears intent on stopping his flight with the ball downfield. From the left are Bears' Ken Zielinski, Harold Jackson, Bob Beske and Ed Spears. The Bears plucked the Cardinals for a 32-6 win last Saturday afternoon at Defender Field, McNair Barracks.

—U. S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 Day

line of scrimmage and almost bungled the Cardinal's only real chance in the game up to that point. However, he recovered his own fumble for a small loss.

On the next down Sorenson broke through the Cardinals' defense putting the fever on Bailey. He dropped him for an additional 20-yard loss and curbed Aschaffenburg's efforts to score.

Moments later a pass by Ward was nipped off by Cardinal end John Bogers who ran it from Aschaffenburg's 30-yard line for a TD that, to the dismay of the Cardinals, was called back because of a clipping penalty against the team.

Berlin's third touchdown followed the unsuccessful Cardinal attempt to rally. Cardinal center Andrew Houston snapped the ball high over the head of the kicker who chased it back into the endzone. About to be steamrolled by almost half the Berlin team, he kicked the ball along the ground and it rolled back to the endzone where Bayer fell on it bringing the score to 18-0.

Luck continued to desert the Cardinals when another clipping penalty leveled against them on the re-

With the ball on the two-yard line Bob Beske, Berlin's halfback, hurtled over the piled bodies for the TD. Ward hit Neeley with a pass for the extra points and the score tallied 26-6 at the end of the quarter.

Midway through the fourth quarter another fumble by Bailey resulted in Berlin anteing the score. Clarence Dean, Bears guard, recovered the fumble at Aschaffenburg's 33-yard line. The speedy Berlin drive brought them a first down at the one foot line. Jack Ittner, who replaced Ward as quarterback, kept and speared through the tightened Cardinal line for the last score of the game.

Ittner's pass to Beske for the conversion was swiftly batted down by Cardinal halfback Thomas Malone. The Aschaffenburg team fought their way downfield and sat on the Berlin eight yard line but it was already too late. The game ended, 32-6.

The next Berlin game will be played at Karlsruhe on Sept. 14. The next home game will be played at Defender Field, McNair Barracks, Sept. 21 with Nuernberg. Both will be league games. Game time is 2 p.m.

### BERLIN ROD AND GUN CLUB NEWS

Like pro football, hunting is just around the corner. There are many shotguns being uncased, cleaned and oiled for the first of the season.

Berlin will be kicking off the prime duck season with a warm up at the Commanding Generals Trophy Shoot on Oct. 12 and 13 located at the Rose Range firing ranges.

Following the various courses of fire the club will host a fine afternoon of picnicking and entertainment. Plans include barbecued chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, various beverages and music provided by the 298th Army Band. Individual and team trophies will be awarded at 2:30 p.m.

Last Sunday Fred Soper, chairman of the fishing committee, rousted out eight members of the club at

3 a.m. to meet a fishing challenge issued by the A. V. Schoenerberg Club of Berlin. Gill Creasy placed first for the U. S. team.

The pike fishing contest is now in full swing and is open to all Rod and Gun Club members. An outstanding selection of prizes are being offered for the most, the biggest and so forth. If you are not now a participant then by all means oil up those reels and join the fun.

The club store located in Andrews Barracks (building 901) has an excellent line of shotguns, rifles, pistols, fishing rods and reels and other hunting and fishing gear. All prices are considerably below those found on the local economy and well below the price of the same goods in the States.



**BIG BLUE**—This softball team has a solid chance of capturing yet another championship title for the Berlin Brigade. The Special Troops, Headquarters and Headquarters Company softball team, dubbed "Big Blue" throughout the season thus far, has only lost two out of 20 games played. The team will leave next Wednesday evening for Frankfurt where they will compete in the USAREUR Northern Region softball playoffs that may lead to the USAREUR company-level softball championship title. They are: (top, from left) coach First Lieutenant George E. Platt, John Agresani, Jim Stewart, Jim Garner, Gary Swanson, Ed Snodgrass and John Fernandez; (bottom, from left) Wayne King, Pete House, Ron Myhro and Jerry Cook.

FILM WEEK -

American Navy in China of 1920's Backdrop for 'The Sand Pebbles'

EASY COME, EASY GO—Singing frogman Presley dives for sunken treasure and knocks out several new songs and quite a few bad guys in this film. The action also moves in on a far-out art house where the girls double as paint brushes. Swinging or brawlin' Elvis sets a lively pace throughout. Also starring Dodie Marshall and Skip Ward. Mature and Youth. Revival.

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

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

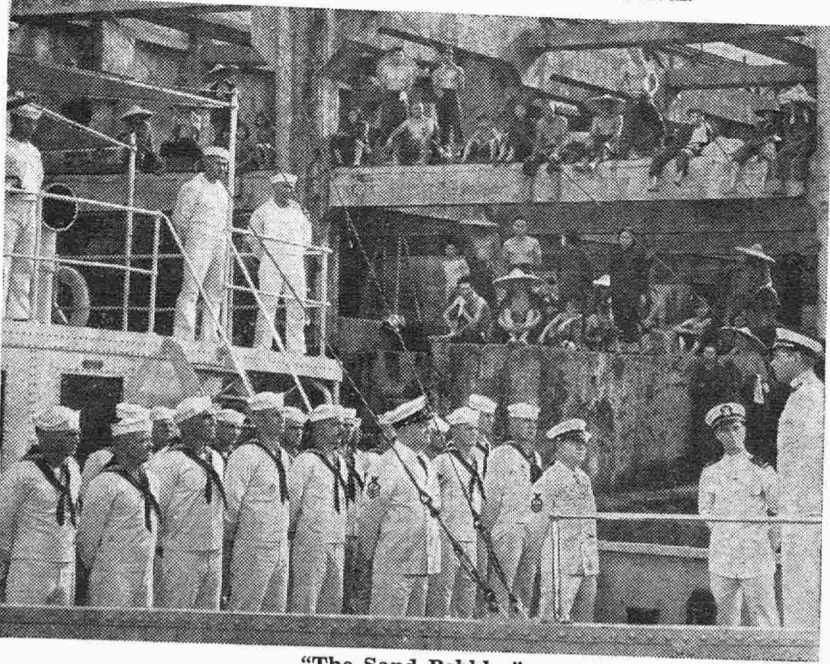
IS PARIS BURNING?—When Hitler ordered the destruction of Paris in 1944, the French Resistance, the Swedish Consul, U. S. forces and even some of the German command did everything they could to save the city. This is the story of that monumental rescue. All the drama and deceptions leading up to the Allied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

THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL—A sunken sub full of beer prompts Bob Hope's heroics, but Phyllis Diller's arrival amongst a troop of nurses called in to entertain the boys in the Pacific during World War II almost capsizes the whole

campaign. Another complication is a teetotaling C. O. Also starring Jeffrey Hunter and Gina Lollobrigida. Mature and Youth.

A MAN CALLED DAGGER—Paul Mantee is assigned to trap a notorious ex-Nazi in the United States. The man called Dagger is the sharpest agent of them all—a superspy with a license to do anything. Starring Terry Moore, Jan Murray and Sue Ane Langdon. Mature.

OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD—Roz Russell takes a vacation with her baby son (25 years old) and the body of her husband (dead for some time). Papa's spirit (lively John Winters) tries to entice his boy away from the baby bottle and into the arms of a babe while Mom chases after a millionaire yachtsman. Also starring Robert Morse. Mature-Revival.



"The Sand Pebbles"

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

ASSIGNMENT K—A toy magnate who also dabbles in trading microfilm catches the attention of Dept. K of British Intelligence. Their agent launches himself through the maze-like plot to put a stop to the espionage activities and save the girl he loves from certain death. Starring Stephen Boyd, Camilla Sparv and Michael Redgrave. Mature.

Know Berlin --

Zoo Now Has Huge Collection

by Specialist 4 Ed Eckman

The Zoological Gardens, located in the district of Tiergarten, were the first of their kind in Germany. They were created in 1841-44 by the African explorer Heinrich Lichtenstein, who was assisted in his task by geographer Alexander von Humboldt and landscape-gardener Peter J. Lenne.

The nucleus of the zoo's animal life was supplied by King Friedrich Wilhelm IV of Prussia. He donated his pheasantry and the menagerie that roamed free on his island retreat in the Wannsee, the Pfaueninsel.

From 1888, when the zoo expanded tremendously under the direction of Ludwig Heck, until World War II its stock of animals was one of the largest in the world and its restaurants and banqueting rooms were a center of Berlin social life.

Buffaloed

The newest feature at the Berlin zoo arrived over the weekend partly through the efforts of the United States Air Force, Europe, and the Divided City's Tempelhof Central Airport.

Three red forest buffalo, native to Sierra Leone, Africa, arrived at Frankfurt's Rhein Main Air Base via commercial airline last weekend. The three animals, heavily tranquilized, were supposed to be transferred to another airline for the flight to the Divided City.

However, due to a mixup no flights were available until Tuesday. Zoo officials contacted Tempelhof Airport and requested assistance. Arrangements were swiftly made and the three buffalo arrived in Berlin aboard a C-97 Stratocruiser.

A flatbed truck from the zoo was awaiting the arrival to transport the animals. Also on hand to witness the arrival were Colonel Clark A. Tate, Airport commander, and Dr. Heinz-Georg Kloes, zoo director, and several local newsmen.

The newcomers to the zoo will not be placed in their cages until a six-week quarantine is up. Other recent additions to the zoo's collection are a newborn giraffe, a baby hippopotamus and a baby elephant.

The air raids of 1943-45 and the final struggle for Berlin, destroyed the work of a hundred years, including the aquarium added in 1913. Of the zoo's more than 4,000 mammals and birds, only 91 survived the holocaust. It was from these few survivors that the renovated zoo came to be.

As of January 1964, the zoo possessed, once again, over 1,000 mammals and about 2,100 birds of more than 850 different species. In addition there are some 9,000 fish, crocodiles, snakes and other reptiles representing 1,200 species housed in the reconstructed aquarium.

Inside the Budapester Strasse entrance stands a huge stone figure of a gorilla named Bobby. He was a favorite of the Berliners and lived in the zoo from 1918 to 1935. Bobby was the first gorilla to be bred in captivity.

Today within the Great Cat's Enclosure can be seen somewhat of an oddity. A lioness and a tiger roam the same cage together and play

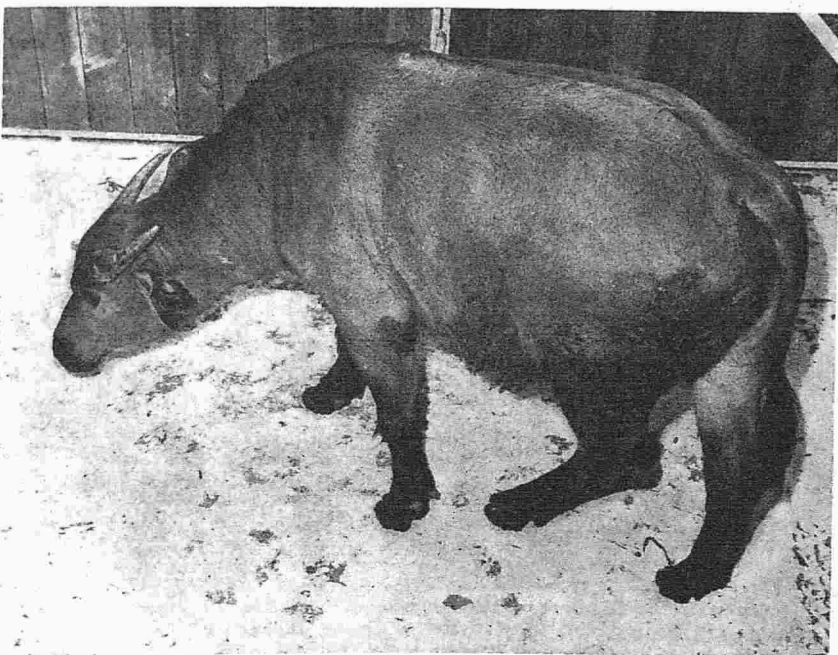
with one another like "kittens." These two cats are particularly fond of posing for pictures also; they sit motionless staring inquisitively at photographers and thus provide a great assist in available-light photography.

The aquarium is another favorite attraction. On the first floor are the fish, the second houses the reptiles and the third holds the some 100 different species of insects.

Swampy the alligator, a former mascot of the 6th Infantry, is a stellar attraction. He was barely a yard long when he was given to the aquarium 15 years ago but now covers more than 12 feet at the foot of the alligator pond where his toothy yawns and baleful stares make him a favorite camera subject.

Berlin's reptile collection boasts another monster, a 26-foot long python which consumes a live pig in one swallow once a month. From West Africa comes a Goliath frog which measure a yard long.

Next week "Know Berlin" will continue this tour of the district of Tiergarten.



A red forest buffalo at the Berlin zoo

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, including titles like 'Capsule News', 'The Christophers', and 'The Answer'.

RADIO Saturday

Table listing radio programs for Saturday, including 'Music with McMaster', 'World News', and 'Sportsreel'.

Sunday

Table listing radio programs for Sunday, including 'Salt Lake Choir', 'Greatest Story Ever Told', and 'Boston Symphony'.

Weekdays

Table listing radio programs for weekdays, including 'Sound of the Sixties', 'Don McNeill', and 'Myron J. Bennett'.

MOTION PICTURES

Table listing motion picture showtimes for various theaters including Outpost, Columbia, Steward, Andrews, Coliseum, and Astra.

# Berliners Accept U.S. Ideas and Methods; Amerika Haus Highlights Our Way of Living

by First Lieutenant Roger A. Wolfe

Although all of us in the Berlin American Community are thousands of miles from home, we daily find about us a wide variety of familiar ideas, names, and products. These do not come entirely from American publications, AFN, AFTV, and our shopping center.

Berlin is a cosmopolitan city and as such maintains its unique character while absorbing influences from many areas of the globe. Naturally, as Americans we respond to the things we are attuned to and in Berlin there is much evidence of American influence on the life of Berliners. Products of American firms are in many stores; American programs can be seen daily on German television; Hollywood films play on the Kurfuerstendamm; American authors and composers are nearly as famous in Berlin as in New York. This results not from a propaganda effort by the U.S. government, but rather from the Berliners' acceptance of American ideas and methods. This article begins a series to explore the nature and extent of American influence on the cultural life of Berlin.

Probably the best place to begin this study is at the Amerika Haus, which has as its primary purpose the presentation of a well-balanced, representative view of the life of the American people. Through its varied programs and services the Amerika Haus hopes to bring to Berliners a taste of American culture, show how our democratic functions work, and to point up our common cultural, economic, and political ties.

Before the erection of the Wall, Amerika Haus had the additional function of providing a source of factual news and undistorted views of American life to visitors from the Soviet Sector. Often, up to 25,000 East Berliners and East Germans visited the center monthly. With the construction of the Wall, Soviet Zone residents have been cut off from this source of information. Since then, the Amerika Haus has taken on added importance as a continuing public evidence of America's interest in Berlin's freedom and the growth of its culture.

The Amerika Haus has been in Berlin almost as long as the U.S. Army. On Feb 26, 1946, a small library opened in a badly damaged building on Kleiststrasse. Many of the books were donated by American soldiers who had finished reading them. Gradually, the library grew in size and scope. A record player was donated and used to play American music. A few soldiers came and informally discussed their homeland with Berliners interested in improving their English.

The center moved to an old but rebuilt building on Nollendorfplatz in 1949. It became an official U.S. Information Center, or "Amerika Haus" as these centers are called in Germany. Despite its limited facilities, the center was visited by more than 11 million people from 1946 to 1957. It was in 1957 that the center moved to its present location at Har-



The Amerika Haus

denbergstrasse 22-24. The modern building that now houses the center was financed with Marshall Plan funds. Its central location, only two blocks from the Europa Center and adjacent to the Bahnhof Zoo, made it easily accessible to Berliners, both East and West.

Today, the Amerika Haus remains an important and vital center of American culture in Berlin. A typical month of programming includes a wide variety of film, lecture and musical features. For instance, during the month of September, we find on the 16th a lecture on "Elections and American Foreign Policy" by Dr. H. Bradford Westerfield, Director of Graduate Studies in International Relations at Yale. The following evening, a jazz concert will be presented by the Tony Scott Quintet. A prominent jazz clarinetist, Tony Scott has five times won the critics poll of "Downbeat Magazine" and

eight times their readers' poll. On Sept. 18 three films will be shown on the development of the Apollo space program. This presentation comes two days after the scheduled first manned flight of the three-man moon ship. A series tracing the history of silent motion pictures continues on Sept. 24 with the 1928 production "Garden of Eden." The film is a glamorous fairy tale for adults featuring Corinne Griffith, Charles Rey and Lowell Sherman. Some of the Amerika Haus features are in English and others are in German, but all are free.

17,000 volumes on its shelves the library had a circulation of over 100,000 last year. The library has an extensive reference section and offers the added service of filling requests for information from its sources. Questions submitted orally or in writing are researched and the answers provided. Although open to all Berliners, the library is used primarily by students. Berliners need only present their identity card to check out a book or magazine. All books are by American writers, but about one-quarter of the volumes are German translations.

Two other libraries in the Amerika Haus provide Berliners a source of American music and films. More than 1,800 records are available for loan to schools, institutions, music students, and professors. Three afternoons each week anyone can check out a record and play it in a special booth. The library also offers 1,000 musical scores for use by musicians and students. The film library keeps on hand a selection of movies designed to give a balanced view of American life. The films deal with current and historical events, famous personalities, and many aspects of American life. They are loaned to interested groups along with projectors and other materials.

The Amerika Haus has a large graphics section which prepares the exhibits displayed in the lobby. The displays cover a wide variety of subjects through photos and graphics. In September an exhibit will show newly opened or planned museums in the United States and next spring there will be a large exhibit of paintings by James McNeill Whistler.

To carry out its varied functions, the Amerika Haus has a staff of 18, presently headed by John H. Hicks, the director. The activities of the center are financed through the U.S. Information Agency and are directed through the Public Affairs Office of the U.S. Mission in Berlin. Although an official U.S. government agency, Mr. Hicks feels the Amerika Haus has come to be thought of by many Berliners as their own city institution. This, he says, is as it should be.

There is no doubt that the programs of the Amerika Haus do much to encourage democratic trends and ideals in Berlin. The best measures of its success is the great acceptance of the Amerika Haus by Berliners and their continuing participation in its programs.



by Judy Pricks

The third polo tournament in Berlin since the 1936 Olympic games began on the Maifeld yesterday, and will continue today and tomorrow. German teams from Hamburg and Duesseldorf and British teams from West Germany will be competing for the Berlin and Nelson trophies. Sixty polo ponies have been brought to Berlin specially for this tournament.

The games begin daily at 2 p.m. At the entrance to the field, by the Glockenturm, a fee of 2 DM is charged for adults and 1 DM for children. If you want to drive up to the edge of the field in your car, a fee of 10 DM is charged, which takes care of the entrance fees for the driver and all passengers. Refreshments can be purchased on the Maifeld, but you can also make a picnic out of the affair.

The Allgemeiner Deutscher Automobil Club (ADAC) will hold a "Day of Motorsport" on the Avus this Sunday. Motorcycle racing in various classes will be the main feature of the day, beginning at around 8 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. A car rally, which was begun in West Germany, will come to its end here also. A seat on the bleachers comes to 10 DM and a "walking around" ticket costs 5 DM. Tomorrow the motorcycles will practice beginning at 11 a.m. It costs only 3.50 DM to watch.

Five-time winner of the critics' poll of "Downbeat" jazz magazine Tony Scott on the clarinet will give a concert in the America House Sept. 17. Accompanying him will be Dave Pike, vibraphone, Hans Rettenbacher, bass, Rafi Luederitz, drums and Blanchette, piano and vocal, to make up the Tony Scott Quintet. The program begins at 8 p.m. You can reserve your free tickets by calling the America House at 819-7895.

"Berlin and Its Pubs" is the title of what promises to be a well-visited exhibition in the Berlin Pavilion by the S-Bahn station Tiergarten. In conjunction with the current "Berlin Construction Weeks 1968" this display wants to show the importance of the pubs in housing areas and the part they play in the life of the Berliners. It is interesting to note that the largest number of cozy pubs are located in areas with poor living conditions. But even in the modern apartment blocks it is important to plan in enough "wet spots." The visitor to this display of a part of Berlin's history need not leave the pavilion thirsty, the managers of the exhibition have included one of those "wet spots." You can visit "Berlin and Its Pubs" daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at no charge.

Boxing fans will gather in the Sportpalast next Thursday to watch championship fights in the super welterweight class. Werner Mundt from Dortmund will challenge the German champion Gerhard Piasch from Berlin. Ex-European champions Willy Quatuor and Conny Rudhof are also scheduled to fight. Tickets range from 6-50 DM. The event begins at 8:15 p.m.

On the same evening Bruno Tonazzi will play a guitar concert in the Parkhouse located in the lovely English Garden in the Tiergarten. You can reach the Parkhouse by turning off the circle around the Victory Column into Altonaer Strasse. Watch for the sign to your right immediately after you have turned into the street. The seating capacity of the Parkhouse is limited, and if you don't want to take a chance on getting your tickets at the door, you can reserve them by calling 35-00-52-34. Prices are from 1-3 DM. If it is a nice day, it is not a bad idea to go a little earlier and take a walk through the pretty park before the beginning of the concert at 8 p.m.

One of Germany's most popular singers, Udo Juergens, will sing his latest hits in a one-man concert in the Philharmonie next Tuesday. Should all the tickets, ranging from 7-18 DM, be sold out already, you will have another opportunity to hear and see him September 18. Be there by 8 p.m. on either evening.

## Savings Deposit Program Becoming More Popular

Statistics show the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program is continuing to grow in stature as military personnel in increasing numbers take advantage of the savings plan that pays 10 percent interest to members of the armed forces stationed overseas.

Military personnel stationed in Southeast Asia account for approximately 45 percent (\$161 million) of total deposits and 42 percent (83,585) of the total number of accounts.

The Defense Department said Aug. 16 that new deposits in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program amounted to \$225.7 million in fiscal year 1968. Total deposits from inception of the program in September 1966, through June 30, 1968, amounted to \$358.2 million.

The total deposits do not reflect amounts withdrawn by personnel who closed their accounts—as required—within 90 days after return from overseas.

Cumulative amounts withdrawn approximate \$104.5 million. Net cash balances on hand June 30, 1968, totaled \$253.7 million.

As of June 30, 1968, there were 197,313 participants in the program a net increase of 48,102 accounts during fiscal year 1968.

Although not expanding at a rate as fast as early in the program, participation of eligible military personnel increased from 14 percent on June 30, 1967, to 17.2 percent on June 30, 1968.

The savings program was established under the authority of Public Law 89-538, approved Aug. 14, 1966,

## Entering or Leaving Roadways Watch Out for Oncoming Traffic

German law states that when driving a vehicle into or out of real estate the driver must conduct himself so that endangering of road traffic is prevented.

This means that traffic on the public road has the right of way, including pedestrian traffic on sidewalks. Special caution must be taken before leaving a compound even if the gate is controlled by a guard. The hand motion of the guard is not to be misinterpreted as an all-clear

signal to enter the public road. It means only that the gate is clear to pass in the direction as indicated by the hand motion. The driver must stop at the gate to confirm that the road and sidewalk is clear before pulling into the public traffic.

The only exception is when vehicle traffic out of or into real estate is controlled by German or Military traffic police on special events such as convoy travel or similar traffic situations.



EXPLAINS RECOILLESS RIFLE—Staff Sergeant Jerry Masters, section leader of a weapons squad, explains the functions of a 106mm recoilless rifle to a group of visitors from the 3rd Royal Green Jackets, of Celle, West Germany. The Green Jackets were given a demonstration of American weapons by the men of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry.

—U.S. Army Photo by Specialist 5 McCormack