

# Stockett Wins Military Police Honor for Heroism

Sergeant Thomas L. Stockett of the 287th Military Police Company, Berlin Brigade, was awarded the Military Police Association Award for Heroism in a ceremony last Monday at the Provost Marshal's Office,

Berlin Brigade.

The award, presented by Colonel Russell E. Parmenter, Provost Marshal, Berlin Brigade, was for aiding German fire victims May 2, 1968.

The 22-year old native of Arlington, Virginia, was on a routine escort patrol last May 2 in the British Sector of Berlin when he noticed smoke coming from an apartment building on Kantstrasse. He immediately stopped his car and rushed to the scene.

He found that two people, an elderly man and woman, had jumped from the building to avoid the scorching flames. The woman suffered only minor injuries, but the man had fallen on the sidewalk head-first, receiving serious head injuries. As Stockett bent over to attempt to render first-aid to the injured man, onlookers rushed up to the tall MP and indicated that there were still people trapped in the building.

Stockett, accompanied by an unidentified onlooker, made a rush for the hallway and stairs. Upon entering the building, he found the flames had engulfed the stairwell down to the second floor, making them impassable.

In the hallway Stockett went to the aid of an elderly woman attempting to help another woman out of the building without success. Stockett and the unidentified man carried the injured woman who had fallen down the stairs while fleeing

her flaming apartment out of the building to the German Fire Brigade Rescue Squad, which had just arrived on the scene.

When asked what inspired him to run into the building, Stockett echoed months of MP training saying, "When you see something like that, you don't stop to think — you only act."

An earlier rescue by Stockett came shortly after he was assigned to the 287th Military Police Company in 1967. Stockett and his partner were on a routine patrol duty in the vicinity of a border shooting in the area of Rudower Chaussee. First to arrive at the scene in answer to an emergency call, the two MP's found a 16-year old youth wounded by East German border guards in escaping to West Berlin. The MP's applied first aid and had stopped the bleeding when the ambulance arrived. The injured boy survived after treatment at a Berlin hospital.

Sergeant Stockett is the son of Mr. Walter M. Stockett of 1320 North Powhatan Street, Arlington, Virginia.

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## Main Shopping Center Cafeteria Grand Opening Held Monday

In just three weeks customers at the Snack Bar located in the U. S. Army Shopping Center will be able to sit down to a steak dinner, complete with white tablecloth, candles and changing menus.

It's all part of an extensive remodeling program that has been underway at the Snack Bar for the past four months to provide its customers with the most modern facilities and services. At a cost of 75,000 dollars, the interior has been completely remodeled, along with improved kitchen facilities and the latest grill and beverage dispensing equipment. When it is completed, it will be one of the most modern of its kind in Europe, equipped to handle all of a restaurant's normal functions.

But if we could turn back the pages of history this week to 1945, we would find ourselves without the

modern conveniences of the shopping center complex on Clayallee.

In fact, when Colonel Frank L. Howley, Commander, Military Government Detachment, first entered Berlin on July 1, 1945, his troops pitched their tents close to the present shopping center site. At that time this area and much of the present American community which has been built around the shopping area was part of the Grunewald.

On October 10, 1945, General Lucius C. Clay, then a Lieutenant General, and Deputy Military Governor of Germany, laid the cornerstone for what has since become the U. S. Shopping Center, known then as Truman Hall and used as a mess hall.

Before the plans for Truman Hall were made and during its construction, a mess hall was maintained at Crump Hall.

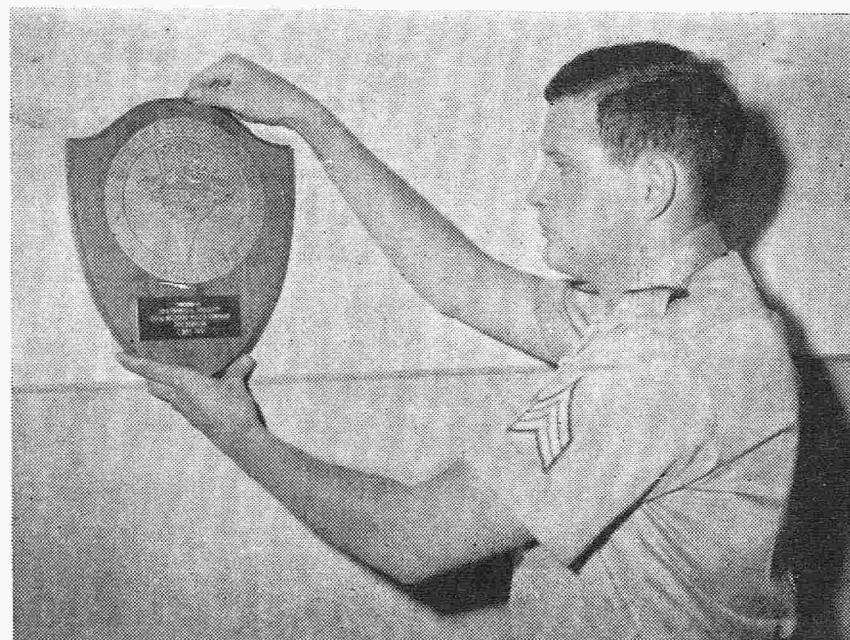
Under the supervision of the 296th Combat Engineers, local German employees built Truman Hall, which was at that time the largest American structure to be built in Berlin.

Because of the shortage of construction material in Berlin, over 1,500 different materials had to be gathered from all over Europe. Under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Seeland, Office of the Military Government of Germany, United States (OMGUS), Engineering Division and Major P. C. Turner, interior decoration, OMGUS Special Projects Division, the needed materials began to arrive. Silverware came from Brussels, china from Bavaria, curtains from Italy and Belgium and lumber from the bombed-out buildings of Berlin.

Eight months later on July 1, 1946, Truman Hall was opened to the officers and civilians who worked in the headquarters of OMGUS, which was located in the present U. S. Headquarters on Clayallee.

According to reports of the opening of the dining facilities at Truman Hall.

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SERGEANT Thomas Stockett admires the plaque he received from the Military Police Association for his act of heroism last May.

## Experts Teach Unit and Organizational Supply Methods to Brigade Personnel

A team of six highly qualified specialists have been in Berlin for the past two weeks instructing selected Berlin Brigade personnel in

the intricacies of current Army unit and organizational supply procedures.

The team, from the Logistics Department of the U. S. Army School, at Oberammergau, Germany, made the trip to this Divided City at the request of local Army Education Center officials.

The purpose of the course, according to Sergeant First Class Frank Polk, assistant chief instructor, is to orient supply clerks with procedures used at unit and organizational levels. This includes maintenance of property book records, clothing records, and prescribed load lists.

Held at the Army Education Center at McNair Barracks, the course covered understanding basic publication, the cataloging system and Issue Priority Designators for de-

termining urgency of supply requests and establishing and maintaining prescribed load lists. (The prescribed load list shows what, how many and how often supplies are to be ordered.)

Throughout the program, students were given 'pop' quizzes. Points from these tests were added to those earned on two major tests, leading to a possible total of 575.

Normally not itinerant, the instruction team brought with them 1400 pounds of training aids, including illustrated chalk boards which correspond to current supply forms, graphs, and actual supply manuals and forms.

On Wednesday, 'Certificates of Training' were awarded to the nine students who successfully completed the class.



STUDENTS of the Unit and Organizational Supply Procedures class held recently at the Army Education Center undergo one of two tests administered during the 14-day course.



RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONIES were held last Monday officially opening the newly remodeled snack bar in the Main Shopping Center. Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade snipped the ribbon to open the facility which cost an estimated \$75,000 and took four months to remodel.

## Volksfest Exhibits Arriving

A United States Air National Guard cargo plane touched down at Tempelhof Central Airport Tuesday afternoon laden with Los Angeles exhibits destined for the Ninth German-American Volksfest — "Los Angeles-Bridge to the Stars" — and to be viewed by over one-half million Berliners in the next few weeks.

The artifacts and displays arriving in Berlin yesterday were exhibits coming directly from Los Angeles and included such items as sound effect machines, early motion picture cameras, a 1940 TV set, movie sets, and hundreds of other items that are to be displayed in the Hollywood tent.

In the next few weeks there will be additional shipments of displays, some by air, other by rail and truck, for the Volksfest when it opens on July 25. The primary exhibits yet to come to Berlin include the space displays that are to be housed in the two pneumatic structures that have been erected on the Volksfest grounds. These exhibits include full-size and scale models of a wide range of manned, communication, and explorer satellites. Also included in this package will be an extensive display of colored space photos.

One of the largest attractions which is also yet to arrive is the Apollo exhibit. This includes the original Apollo 8 Command Module.

## Colonel Carley New Allied Staff Chief

Colonel John W. Carley, newly-arrived Chief of Staff, Allied Staff, Berlin, brings to his new assignment an impressive list of accomplishments.

A native of La Grange, Georgia, Colonel Carley graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1944. He received a Master's Degree from Princeton University in 1956 and did additional work at the University of Pittsburgh in the field of management. He has also attended the Command and General Staff College and the National War College.

Prior to coming to Berlin, Colonel Carley was Executive Officer in the Office of Personnel Operations, Washington, D. C. Among a wide variety of assignments in Europe, Korea and the United States, he has served as an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado, and also as an instructor in international relations at the University of Maryland in Frankfurt.

"When I was stationed in Frankfurt," Colonel Carley said, "I had the opportunity to deal directly with plans affecting Berlin. I am now looking forward to serving in a city where international relations play such an important part."

Berlin is not entirely new to Colonel Carley. In 1961 he brought a Little-League team here from Frankfurt for a baseball tournament. "But this is the first time I've ever really had the opportunity to know Berlin," said Colonel Carley. "I am very impressed with the spirit, morale and friendliness of the German people, and the co-operative nature of our British and French allies here."



# Zoo Celebrating 125th Birthday

by Judy Pricks

The Berlin Zoo is going to celebrate its 125th birthday tomorrow, and no trouble will be spared to make this festive occasion a real birthday party. Many busy hands have done their best to put the zoo in a "party dress," and even the animals have done their part, by contributing many offsprings. Thousands of strung lightbulbs will illuminate the zoological garden in the evening, since the feast is going to last until 11 p.m.

Those who have their birthday on the same day will get free admission (regular prices: 2.50 DM for adults, 1 DM for children) and also the festival program. This program, which is handed out with every ticket purchased that day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., not only informs you about the special events of the day but also contains a lottery ticket for the big tombola and a stub entitling you to a piece of the 125-meter long birthday cake. The wife of Berlin's Governing Mayor, Klaus Schuetz, is going to cut the huge cake at 3:15 p.m. in the concert garden of the zoo. The lottery tickets have to be deposited in special containers before 6 p.m. The drawing will take place at 7 p.m. in the concert garden. Among the many prizes to be won are a weekend flight for two to the zoos in Basel, Munich and Frankfurt, a two-week trip to Mallorca for one and two weekend trips to Copenhagen.

In the course of the afternoon, 2,500 doves will fly off into a — hopefully — blue sky to bring birthday greetings to all corners of the city. The birthday message will probably go to all corners of the world in the form of the special cancellation the Deutsche Bundespost will have available at the zoo this day. Those who want to be entertained will gather around the main stage in the concert garden where a mixed

variety program and lots of music awaits the visitor. A big match-light "firework" (thousands of matchbooks will be handed out free) will close out the merry celebration, designed to thank the Berlin public for their faithful support of the zoo.

Anyone for a little night music? Mozart's famous composition "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" heads the list of selections to be played by the Haydn Orchestra Berlin on the open-air stage next to the Citadel in Spandau tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. Arias by Handel, Mendelssohn and Weber will be sung by Lisa Otto from the German Opera Berlin, and compositions by Pepusch, Rossini and Pleyel are also a part of the program, which you can enjoy for only 3 DM.

Tomorrow at the same place and same time, a Dutch boys' choir will entertain fresh-air fans, who like to spend their evenings outside. The Dutch treat comes for 2 DM. Both events will move indoors (Festhalle of the Citadel) in case of bad weather.

The Haydn Orchestra Berlin and Lisa Otto are really going to get a lot of fresh air, because they will repeat their concert at the Humboldt Castle in Tegel (Adelheidallee 19) tomorrow night, also at 8 p.m. Here the tickets cost only 2 DM. Should the weatherman turn this into an indoor event, the place will be the Ernst Reuter Saal on Eichhorndamm 215 and the time 8:30 p.m.

Now here's something for those who prefer out-of-the-ordinary sounds. The group "Human Being" is inviting you to an evening of revolutionary music at the Academy of Arts tonight at 9 p.m. Their program is billed as featuring an electronic organ, electronic drums and guitars plus voices and actors. The experience costs 3 DM.

When in the Europa Center, you

might drop into the Galery Hammer on the roof garden to browse through the current exhibition of works by contemporary artists from the Soviet Union. Especially noteworthy is a series of lithographs by Anatolij L. Kaplan depicting scenes from "The Fiddler on the Roof." Kaplan has had exhibitions in New York, London, Paris, Los Angeles and Jerusalem. This interesting display is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is 50 pfennigs.

An adorable floor show awaits you at the roof garden of the Berlin Hilton. Twice nightly (10:30 p.m. and midnight) seven exotic young girls from Manila, known as the National Philippine Dance Company, present a fastmoving, dazzling show. Their repertoire combines the modern with the traditional dances of their country. The combination of these gorgeous girls in lavish costumes, which they change as quick as a wink, makes this a real eye-pleaser. Nimble-footed members of the audience are invited by the girls to learn the traditional bamboo dance, a side-splitting pleasure for the onlookers. This refreshing greeting from the Philippines will be at the Hilton until July 15. It is wise to make a table reservation (13-03-81).

Don't forget that this is the last weekend of the Film Festival in Berlin. A hint for those who want to save money: The festival films are also showing in movie theaters on "outskirts" of Berlin, where the admission fee is less. The theatres are Capitol in Zehlendorf (Thielallee 36), Yorck in Kreuzberg (Yorckstrasse 35) and Kristall-Palast in Wedding (Prinzenallee 1). The films scheduled to be there are listed in the current issue of the "Berlin Programm."



THE EXOTIC National Philippine Dance Company

## Independence Day Parade Today

Today the United States Forces in Berlin are celebrating the 193rd Anniversary of the independence of the United States and the 24th Anniversary of the Berlin Brigade with a colorful parade and honor ceremony on Clayallee in front of Headquarters, United States Army, Berlin.

A "Salute to the Nation" was presented, with the names of the 50 states of the United States called in order in which they entered the Union. As the date of admission to the Union and the flag of the state were presented, a salute to that state was fired.

The ceremonies began at 11 a.m. with the arrival of United States Commander, Berlin, Major General R. G. Fergusson. Then a 50 State Flag detail and Honor Guard took up their positions to the front of the reviewing stand and excerpts from the Declaration of Independence were read.

The parade was headed by the commander of troops, Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, and his staff. Passing in review during the parade were the troop units and the motorized-mechanized elements of the Berlin Brigade, plus a United States Air Force element stationed at Tempelhof Central Airport.

## Tradition and Soul In Macon Concert

by Roger Hughes

The "Sanctified Sound" of Mose Macon found its way into Berlin Brigade Service Clubs last weekend. Those who stayed at home missed an outstanding performance by a man who "tells it like it is."

In three performances at the Sky-riders, All-American and Hi-Lite Service Clubs, Staff Sergeant Macon presented a 45-minute simulated church service in which he introduced the listener to an aspect of Negro culture and music that has made a tremendous impact on American and international sound — the spiritual.

"The purpose of the program," said Sergeant Macon, "is to illustrate a heritage that is the forerunner of much of today's modern music, particularly blues and jazz. Thus the service is not only meant to be entertaining, but also informative."

Sergeant Macon is currently attached to the Seventh Army Soldier's Chorus in Heidelberg. Accompanying him during the program were Specialists Five Dennis Dorenkamp, sax; Paul Hepburn, bass; and Specialist Four John Reasoner, piano. All three are stationed with the USAREUR Band in Heidelberg.

During the simulated service Sergeant Macon assumed the role of the preacher, leading his congregation from the pitfalls of sin to the glories of salvation. Songs in the early part of the program, such as "Oh, Lord Have Mercy," "I've Been in the Storm too Long," and "Standin' in the Need of Prayer" suggest the spiritual anguish of the soul in search of relief from human bondage. As the preacher begins to establish a rapport with the congregation, the "feeling" begins to come over them, and the mood changes from apprehension and worry to the joy of salvation. Songs in the second portion of the service, such as "When I Lay My Burden Down" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" reflect the change in mood and outlook.

"This was the type of atmosphere I was raised in," said Sergeant Macon, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow after one of his performances. "I'm just doing what comes naturally. You have to feel the music in order to be effective."

Sergeant Macon was born in Cincinnati, where his mother was a self-ordained minister in the Sanctified Church. "It was really nothing more than an old store with lots of

chairs set up," Sergeant Macon reminisced, "When I was young I used to spend every night in that store, listening to my Mother preach and singing along to the spirituals. Now it's second nature to me."

In providing a historical context for the program, Sergeant Macon noted that Negro music which stemmed from West Africa was largely a group activity created by a many-voiced, dancing throng. A leader raised the song and was answered by a chorus of blended voices, often singing simple chords, and the whole was accompanied by an orchestra of drums, shakers, and hand-clapping. This was essentially the manner in which a church service was conducted.

Sergeant Macon further explained that the voice of the American Negro says plainly whether he is melancholy, happy or angry. He plays with a melody, shaping it to his changing moods, gracing it with a relaxed voice. He does not tire of phrase repetition because he always improvises on the theme, making it different each time. An eight-bar tune may be sung for a half hour in church and then all week by members of the congregation.

"Of course, this relates to spirituals," Sergeant Macon said, "which are different from gospels. Spirituals are the original seeds of Negro music and the parent tree of blues and jazz. Gospel singing, on the other hand, is more contemporary, though it is derived from the spirituals."

Sergeant Macon said that it was difficult to establish a close rapport with German and soldier audiences, since the performance had to have a certain amount of "staging" involved. But the audiences were appreciative, nevertheless, as 300 Germans turned out at the Hi-Lite Service Club last Monday for an afternoon performance.

When he is not performing or singing with the Seventh Army Soldier's Chorus, Sergeant Macon spends his time studying voice at the Mannheim Conservatory of Music. He has also appeared in Europa with the Eddie Fisher Show and Suedfunk Television.

Sergeant Macon and his accompanying group will be performing at this year's German-American Volksfest, scheduled to begin July 25. If you didn't attend last weekend's performances, be sure to see him when he comes again. You won't regret it.



THE SANCTIFIED SOUND of Mose Macon found its way to the Hi-Lite Service Club Monday afternoon and played before a crowd of more than 300 elderly Germans and German children.

### THE FAMILY LAWYER

**Is Ignorance an Excuse?**  
An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard

It takes more than 100 volumes, each one huge, to describe what the American law is today. Viewing this mass of material, you may well quaver at the thought that every person is presumed to know the law — that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Is that true? Are you really supposed to know everything in those books?

No — not in any absolute sense. For one thing, you cannot fairly be expected to know about laws that are totally unrelated to your own activities. A New York pedestrian, crossing Broadway, need not be aware of the jaywalking rules in Pasadena.

Furthermore, your ignorance of the law may be an excuse if you are accused of a crime that requires a specific guilty intent. Consider this case:

A landlady, noticing ink stains on the rug in a boarder's room, took possession of his radio. She planned to hold it until he paid for the damage to the rug. But he promptly retaliated by having her arrested on a charge of theft.

In court, the landlady pleaded ig-

norance of the law, saying she had honestly thought she had a right to take the radio. And the court decided she could not be convicted of theft, because she lacked the specific guilty intent called for in that crime.

Still, the rule that ignorance is no excuse does apply in the vast majority of cases. Our whole system of criminal justice would fall apart if the excuse of ignorance — so easy to claim, so hard to disprove — were to be generally accepted.

For example, imagine the chaos if every motorist who had been caught speeding could escape punishment by saying:

"I did go fast, Your Honor, but I didn't realize that speeding was against the law."

True, the ignorance rule may be hard on the occasional individual who really did not know he was breaking the law. There is some harshness in punishing a person who, as one judge put it, "stumbles over an edict in the dark."

But for the sake of practical law enforcement, some unfairness cannot be avoided. Said Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"Justice to the individual is outweighed by larger interests on the other side of the scales."

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# Service Clubs Mark 50th Birthday

Berlin Brigade Special Services celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Service Clubs with an open house at the All-American Service Club, McNair Barracks, last Tuesday.

More than 100 people attended the coffee and cake get together, including Major General Robert G. Fergusson, United States Commander, Berlin, and Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade.

According to Miss Betty Smith, Service Club Director, Berlin Brigade, the Hi-Lite and All-American Service Clubs are planning a variety of special activities during the month of July to celebrate the event.

The entire Special Services Divi-

sion will celebrate its 29th Anniversary July 22.

The position of "Army Hostess," the term by which service club personnel were originally known, was officially recognized by an Act of Congress on March 2, although "hostesses" employed locally by Army posts had been on duty in service centers, then called "hostess houses," as early as 1919. The appointment of these personnel was the beginning of the Army's assumption of the responsibility of providing onpost recreation centers, rather than leaving the important function entirely to such private agencies as the American Red Cross, YMCA, Salvation Army and others.

The establishment of the Special

Services program as it is known today gained impetus from a report made by Dr. Raymond D. Fosdick after World War I. In the report, Dr. Fosdick, then Chairman of the War Department Commission on Training Camp activities, recommended that the Army assume complete responsibility for on-post leisure time programs. These programs had been carried on largely by civilian agencies during World War I. An Army Morale Branch, created late in 1918 for the study and survey of morale problems in the Army, was terminated with World War I demobilization, but it laid the foundation for the present development.

In 1940, a Morale Division was established as part of The Adjutant General's Office. The division was renamed and placed under different military staff agencies on several occasions. In 1950, the Office of the Chief of Special Services was eliminated. The functions of that office were placed under the Adjutant General in the present Special Services Division, Office of the Adjutant General.

The history of Service Clubs in Berlin begins almost directly after the conclusion of World War II, when the United States moved into this city as an occupational force.

The All-American Service Club, named for the 82nd American Airborne group which was stationed here in 1945, opened its doors in August of the same year.

Marlene "Lili Marlen" Dietrich was sponsor to the club at its opening on Grunewald Strasse. This first Special Services Club in Berlin soon became too small to accommodate the soldiers, and was reopened at a new location — the club's present site at McNair Barracks — in January, 1947.

The story of the Hi-Lite Service Club begins some years later. In 1951, when new barracks were constructed at Andrews Barracks for the billeting of additional American Troops, the Hi-Lite Service Club first opened its doors.

The club went without a name for approximately five months and was finally christened "Hi-Lite" following a naming contest. The official opening ceremony was held in November, 1951.

Today, the Berlin Brigade Service Clubs provide a wide range of social, recreational and educational activities for American personnel stationed here, enabling them to spend their leisure time in an enjoyable and worthwhile manner.



CAKE CUTTING ceremonies were held at the All-American Service Club Tuesday commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Service Clubs. Participating were Major General R. G. Fergusson, U. S. Commander, Berlin (right), Miss Betty Smith, Service Club Director, Berlin Brigade (center), and Miss Shirley Brown, Director, All-American Service Club. Photo by Borghese

## Tempelhof Open House Theme is Airlift

United States Air Force officials in Berlin have announced that the 1969 Tempelhof Central Airport Open House will be held on July 12-13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the military side of the airport. The theme for this year's event will be "the 20th Anniversary of the Conclusion of the Berlin Airlift."

This year's Open House, the ninth of its kind in the history of TCA, promises to be the largest ever presented by the Air Force in Berlin.

The many static aircraft displays will be one of the most crowd-pleasing attractions. In contrast to last year's field of 12 aircraft, it is anticipated that some 20 American, British, and French aircraft will be on display throughout the two-day event. Included will be the Lockheed

C-141 Starlifter, the second largest troop and cargo transport aircraft in the Air Force's flying arsenal, and the Douglas C-47 Skytrain, better known as the "Gooneybird," which was so vital to the Berlin Airlift.

Other static display will include Berlin's Museum of World Air Transport, featuring a complete history of aviation from the first "flying machine" to the most advanced present-day aircraft; a full size model of Intelsat IV, the world's largest commercial communications satellite scheduled for launching in 1971; and a scale model of the Lunar Exploration Vehicle, Surveyor 1.

Among the demonstrations planned will be a safety display and kindergarten traffic course provided by the German Police; a model airplane dis-

play; fire fighting exhibition; and a sentry dog training demonstration.

Eight military bands will be on hand to entertain visitors throughout the weekend. For the younger guests there will also be Go Kart and parachute rides.

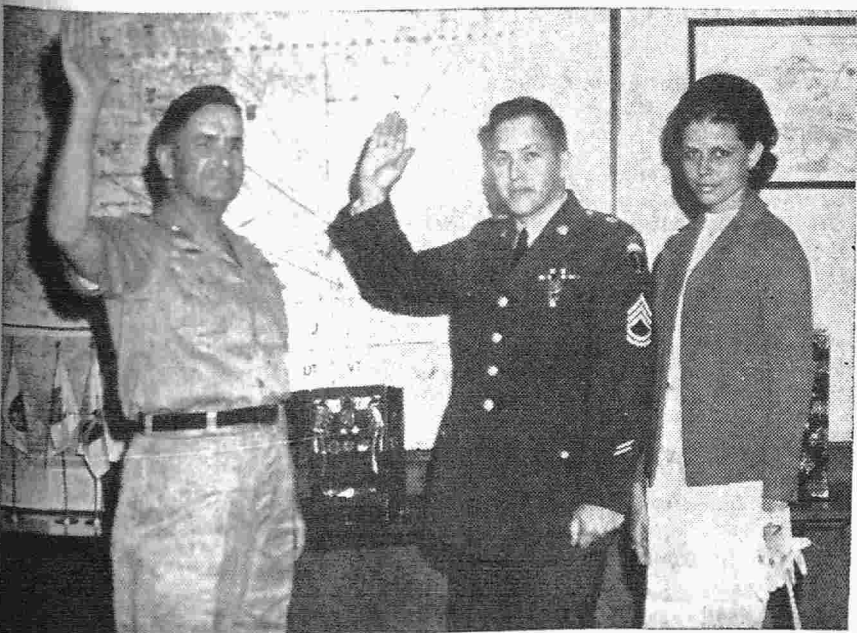
No Open House would be complete without plenty of good food. This year, popcorn and coffee will be added to the menu of hamburgers and ice cream that is so popular with Berliners.

## Sergeant Sodosky Takes Reup Oath

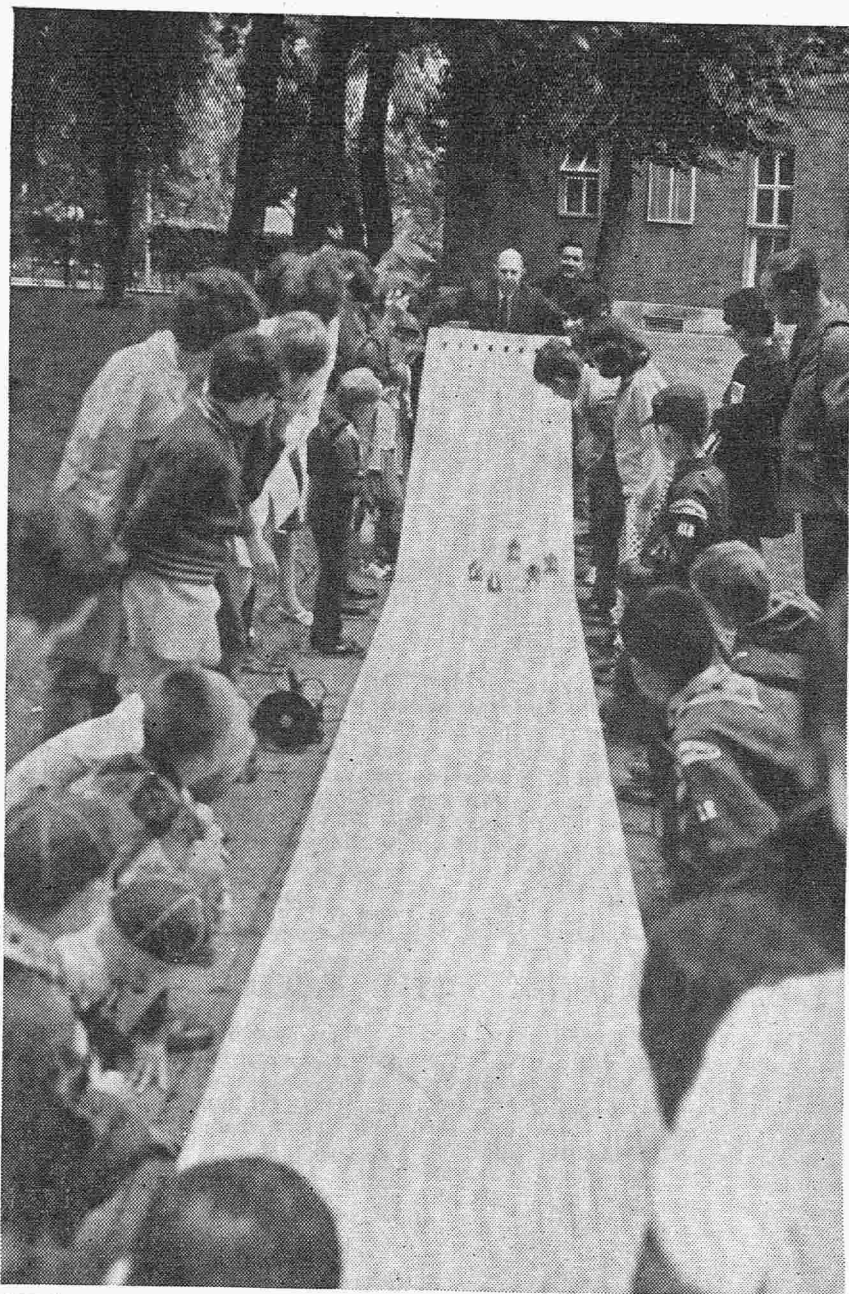
An American communication device invented in 1876 (the telephone) and one of the earliest means of military communication (the "voice and runner") were both used last week to invite a native Berliner and nine members of the Berlin Brigade to the office of Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Commanding General, Berlin Brigade.

The telephone was used in contacting Mrs. Ursula Sodosky to invite her to the reenlistment ceremony of her husband, Sergeant First Class Jerry S. Sodosky, a military communication NCO with Headquarters, Berlin Brigade.

The "voice and runner" was used to invite the following members of the Berlin Brigade to the ceremony: Lieutenant Colonel David J. Daly, G1 Division; Lieutenant Colonel Donald C. Fuller, Adjutant General; Captain Dennis Ryan; Command Sergeant Major William E. Mashburn; Sergeant First Class Roger A. McGlauffin; Specialist Five Leo D. Aichinger; and Specialist Four John Hayes. Sergeant First Class Ed McC. Perkins, Career Counselor Supervisor. Staff Sergeant Louis E. Manley, Career Counselor, Special Troops, also attended.



SERGEANT Jerry Sodosky was reenlisted by Brigadier General Samuel McC. Goodwin, Berlin Brigade in a ceremony in the general's office last week. Mrs. Sodosky witnessed the event.



CUBS AND PARENTS from Cub Scout Pack 418 watch anxiously as scale model racers made by the boys zip down a wooden gravity track in the annual Pinewood Derby held at Andrews Barracks last Saturday.

U. S. Army Photo by Johnson

## Cub Scout Pack 418 Holds Annual Model Car Race

With all the determination and know-how of stock car racing veterans, 16 boys from Cub Scout Pack 418 sent scale model autos zipping down a gravity track last Saturday in the Cub's annual Pinewood Derby held at Andrews Barracks.

The event is one of three major annual programs held by Pack 418 including a rocket race and sailboat regatta. And Saturday, there were lots of parents to witness the minirace, as models, some brightly painted and intricately carved, rolled down the 31-foot track.

Three weeks before the derby, each Club was issued a block of pine

wood, two axles, and four wheels. The result was sixteen entries in a race which required eight eliminations to find a winner.

The derby was followed by a picnic and outing and an awards ceremony where first place derby winner, Cub Mike Littleton, was honored. Prizes were also given for the most original car design. Cub John Hayduska won first, Cub Lenny Escobido, second, and Cub Mike Littleton was third.

In the Speed Category, Cub John Hayduska was second, and Cub Mike Gutherie took third.

## 16 Brigade Men Hotfooting it Toward Nijmegen Road Marches

By Clyde Krikorian

The fifty mile hike craze of several years ago may be passé these days, but a one hundred mile road march is definitely the "in thing" for 16 men of the Berlin Brigade. They will be participants in the annual International Road March to be held at Nijmegen, Holland, from July 15 through July 18.

Comprising the road-marching team are nine men from the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry; four men from the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry; two men from the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry; and one man from Special Services, Berlin Brigade.

Coaching the Berlin contingent and one of the marchers himself is First Lieutenant Oliver Johnson of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry. When the call went out for participants in the gruelling march event, Lieutenant Johnson responded and was able to gather together the present 16 man team as well as a number of other men who later failed to continue with the team.

Lieutenant Johnson explained the team's training schedule of the past several weeks, which would cause even the most athletically minded soldier to shudder.

The initial phase of training was geared to give the prospective team members an idea of their own physical capabilities. It included a daily run from McNair Barracks to Andrews Barracks and then back to McNair, along with an hour of phy-

sical training in the McNair gymnasium.

The actual marching phase of the training progressed in degrees from an initial 12 miles of marching per day to 16, and then last week to 20 miles daily. Most of the training has been conducted with each marcher loaded down with a minimum of 22 pounds of equipment consisting of web gear, full field pack, and an M14 rifle. This will also be the standard equipment to be carried by the men in the 100 mile march.

The International Road March is an annual event held at Nijmegen, Holland. The opening ceremonies will take place July 14. Last year the event attracted a throng of 100,000 spectators.

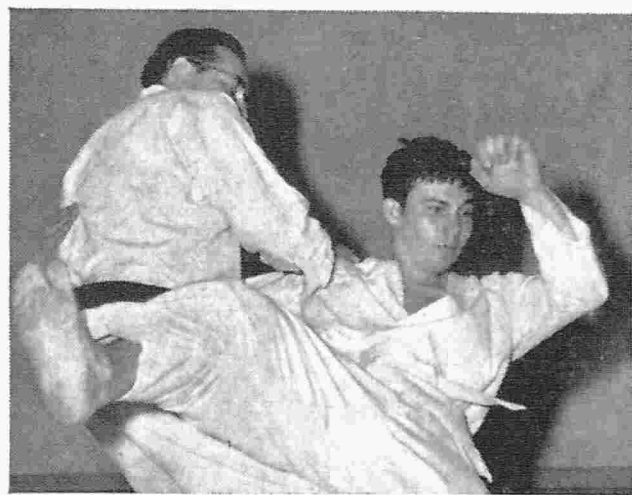
Teams representing many European countries will be entered in the Road March, which has several levels of competition to include civilian and military personnel.

Lieutenant Johnson explained that the Berlin team will be marching against the clock and the physical rigors of the long ordeal, rather than competing against another team or teams. The men must cover a distance of 40 kilometers within 11 hours per day for four consecutive days. Another stipulation which must be followed and which makes the Road March a team effort, is that each member of the team who begins the march must cross the

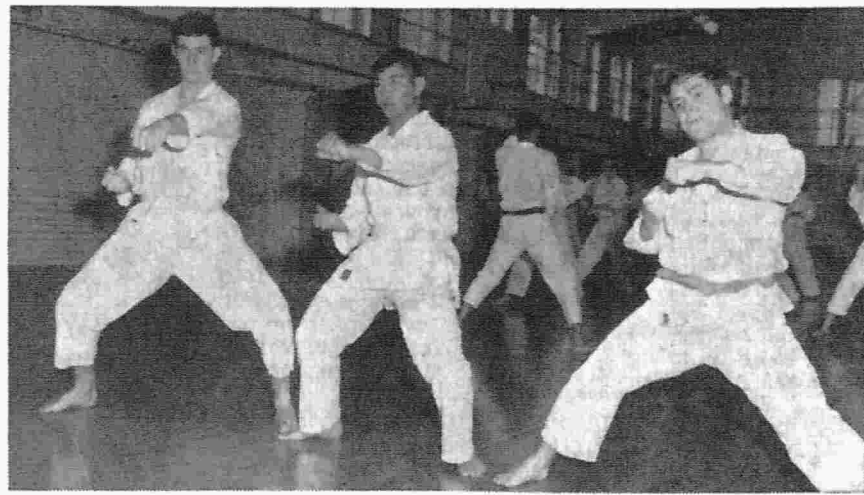
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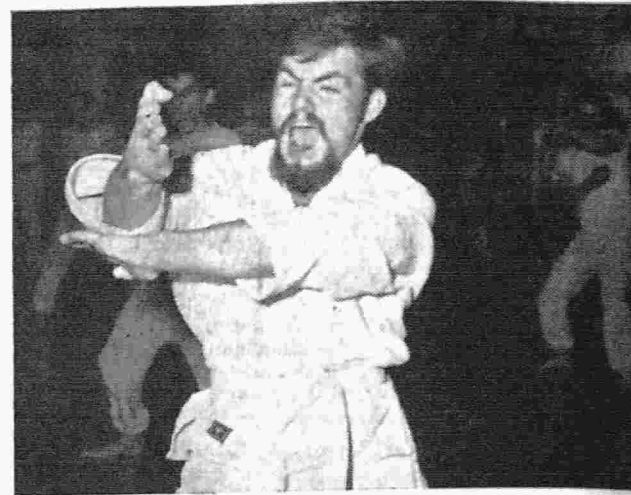
# Black Belt Judo Instructors Hold Weekly Classes



"JUKADO!" screams 1st degree black belt judo expert Chuck Heintz during a recent practice session of Heintz's self defense class taught at McNair Gym. The course is open to anyone, including women and children as well, who want to learn how to defend themselves, running for eight weeks on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Here, Heintz demonstrates the side takedown maneuver, with trainee Steve Beatty.



THE SELF DEFENSE CLASS combines the techniques of judo, karate, and ikado, hence "Jukado," and develops the fundamentals of falling correctly, stances, attacking, and defending against attacks. When an aggressor approaches, a Jukado student assumes the self defense on guard position—feet spread apart, arms curled into a cupping fist, and faces the opponent, like Beatty, Jesus Guerrero, and David Kaeka are doing.



AT THE BEGINNING of the course Heintz's students must develop a working knowledge of the safety rules, for the objective in practice is not to deliver a lethal blow, but to master the art of coming as "close as possible" without injuring your opponent. Also, a Jukado student must learn the various pressure points and nerve centers needed to immobilize an adversary.

## AYA Major League Twins Team Grabs First Spot From Orioles

The Orioles dropped back into second place last week in AYA Major with the aid of Angels, knocked off League baseball action, but Monday, the Twins to move back into the league lead. The Angels squeaked past the Twins 8-7, giving the Orioles a slim one-game margin. It's still a tight race, though, with two games each for the two top teams in the season.

In Minor League play the Reds turned back the Dodgers 8-1, keeping their record for the season unblemished.

There's also a tight race in the Senior League with the Indians (5-3) Tom Cahill, head football coach at currently on top, followed closely by the Senators and Red Sox, both a game behind.

### STANDINGS

Major	W-L
Orioles	9-3
Twins	9-4
Mets	6-7
Angels	6-8
Astros	5-8
Tigers	4-8
Minor	W-L
Reds	6-0
Dodgers	4-3
Giants	3-3
White Sox	3-4
Athletics	1-4
Cards	0-4
Senior	W-L
Indians	5-3
Senators	4-3
Red Sox	4-4
Yankees	3-6

AFN Berlin has a big holiday weekend for sports enthusiasts in the area. Friday, AFN will broadcast live the start of the Firecracker "400" Auto Race from Daytona, Fla., beginning at 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Then AFN will pick up the race again at 5:30 p.m. to its conclusion.

Saturday the Major League baseball game between the Oakland Athletics and the Minnesota Twins will come to you live at 9:05 p.m.

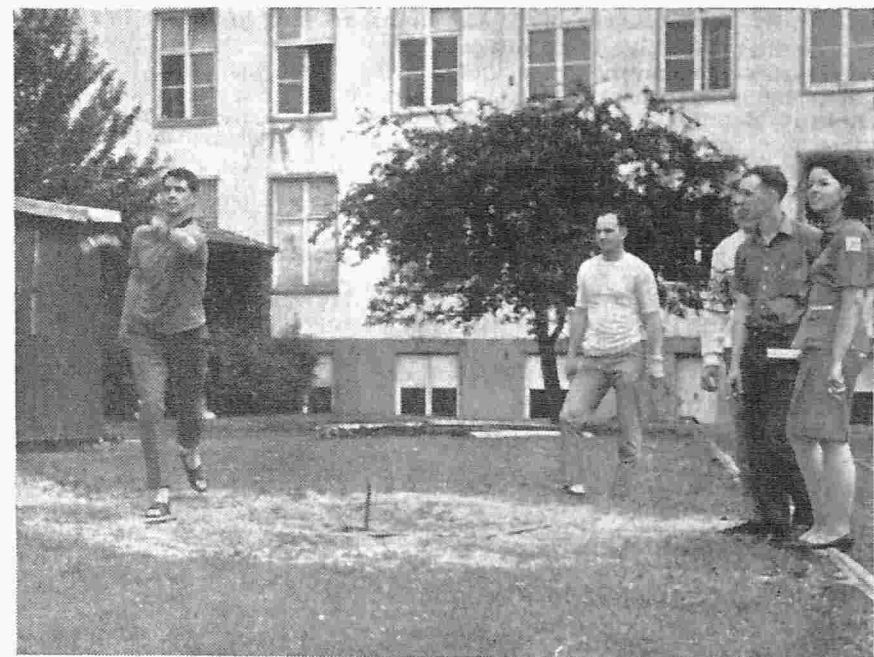
Again at 9:05 p.m. Sunday, AFN is scheduled to broadcast the game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Detroit Tigers.

## West Point's Cahill Hosts F-Ball Clinic

West Point Military Academy and the fiery "take-charge" coach who fashioned the Black Knights to a 23-7 record during 1966-68, will be on the podium to conduct the 1969 USAREUR Football Coaches Clinic July 14-18 at Augsburg, it was announced by the U.S. Army Special Services Command Division, Europe.

Some 60 USAREUR coaches are expected to attend the Cahill seminar on pigskin learning that will feature practical demonstrations, "chalk-talks," and organization of this year's command football schedule.

Accompanying West Point's 1966 "Coach of the Year" to Europe for the USAREUR clinic will be his Black Knight staff of Robert Mischak, offensive coach, and Richard "Dick" Lyon, defensive coach.



PITCHING A HORSESHOE can be a fun thing to do on a Berlin summer day, particularly if you could represent the Berlin Brigade in the USAREUR Tournament August 23-24 in West Germany. The Hi-Lite and All-American Service Clubs held their preliminary rounds and the two club's throwers will clash for Brigade honors July 20. The winners at the Hi-Lite include Kyle Tipton and Anthony Wipkey. While at the All-American Steve Arce and three others continue to battle it out. Larry Middleton, John Hingerty, and Ron Leader, are tied for runnerup position. They will have a toss-off tomorrow and Sunday. Pictured is Hingerty throwing a horseshoe in last weekend's qualification round, with Leader (second from left) and All-American hostess Julie Jesner looking on.



## Air Force Shooter One of World's Best

by David Clark

The first man in the Air Force to fire a perfect score on a rifle under match conditions, holder of the Distinguished Rifleman's Badge, member of the President's hundred best shooting society — these are but a few of the laudable credits which have become synonymous with one of the Air Force's and the nation's best marksmen, Technical Sergeant Frank J. Tossas.

Sergeant Tossas, small arms instructor with the 7350th Support Group, Tempelhof Central Airport, is considered the third best moving target shooter in the world by the National Rifle Association.

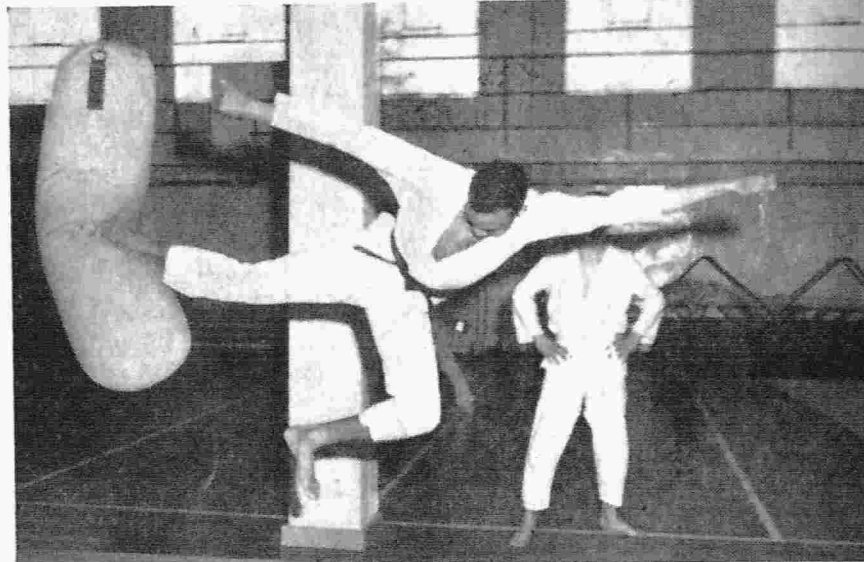
This month Sergeant Tossas will travel to Lackland AFB to compete in the final tryouts for the 1969 World Moving Target Championships.

Tossas has been a competitive shooter since 1950, since being a staunch contributor to both national and Air Force history — setting approximately 15 records and winning more than 800 medals.

As a member of the U. S. Air Force's International and National Rifle Teams from 1957 to 1963, Tossas became the first shooter to fire a perfect score on a rifle range under match conditions. Using an M-1 rifle, he fired the perfect score in the sitting, standing and prone positions at distances of up to 600 yards. In recognition for his outstanding marksmanship, he received a specially engraved M-1 rifle and letter of congratulations from General Curtis E. LeMay, then Air Force Vice Chief of Staff.

In his 18 years of service, Tossas has served in Korea and more recently, Vietnam, where he was part of a 12-man sniper team with a security combat police group.

Sergeant Tossas and his wife came to Berlin in 1968, and they have two children.



ONE OF JUKADO STUDENT'S MOST POWERFUL WEAPONS, his feet, is clearly demonstrated by another black belt Floyd L. Brothers. After a student has mastered the many defenses and maneuvers, he may be tested for his belt qualification. Starting with the white belt, then blue, brown, and finally if he's really proficient, the coveted black belt.

## Scotch Foursome Highlights Berlin Men's Golf Tourney

The Berlin Men's Golf Association had the "largest turn out and best played Scotch Foursome to date," related Lieutenant Colonel J. J. McManus, President of the Golf Association, last Sunday.

Forty-eight golfers participated in the tournament and attended a buffet following play.

Emerging with victories were Mrs. Chris Taegener and Airman First Hal Sharber with a net score of 66½. One-half point behind were Mr. and Mrs. William E. MacFarlane with 67. Colonel McManus assisted by Mrs. Claude O. Shell, Jr., presented the winners with silver bowls.

Special prizes were also awarded to Mrs. Robert Sofferman and Mr. Wolfgang Taegener, who placed their shots within 10 feet of the cup on the 17th hole. Sergeant Major and Mrs. James Allen also received a prize for good sportsmanship and perseverance.

The Women's Golf Association announces its annual Berlin Invitational Tournament to be held July 16 and 17, at the Berlin golf course.

A practice round will be held on July 15 for visiting golfers. Applications for the tournament have been received from golfers from Ramstein, Stuttgart, Mannheim, Heidelberg, and Lakenheath, England.

Entry fee is \$6 which must be paid by July 10 to Mrs. Shell. This fee includes play, liquid refreshments and a banquet scheduled for the Harnack House July 16, and a punch party and buffet at the awards ceremony at 3 p.m. at the Golf Course July 17. For those members of the Association who do not play in the tournament but would like to attend the dinner or buffet, the fee will be \$1.50 and \$1, respectively.

Berlin participants must sign up in the ladies locker room at the course, or make a reservation by calling Mrs. Dippery at 13-54-99, before July 10.

## Facilities Abound at Andrews Pool

Recreation facilities throughout West Germany are abundant, but one of the best available, a swimming pool, is in "our own back yard."

The Andrews Barracks Pool, located just inside the main gate, was built for the 1936 Olympic Games. Today, the pool, building, and the facilities therein, including a bowling alley, are valued at over \$400,000.

This indoor pool is one of the most complete of its type in the world. Filtered constantly, the water is kept at a comfortable temperature automatically. Interior building heat is also regulated for swimming comfort.

Interior lighting is mostly natural, with light coming in through the partly glassed-in ceiling during the day. In the evening large wall lamps are turned on, and 32 underwater lights illuminate the water.

The pool is 50 meters long and 25 meters wide. For divers there is a

diving platform at one end with three, five and ten-meter levels. In addition there is a one-meter board for low divers.

Balconies afford an excellent view of the 300 person capacity pool. Other conveniences include dressing rooms and checking facilities for valuables.

The pool is open from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Mondays, 12 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesdays thru Fridays, and 1 p.m. thru 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

## Bears to Munich

After a disastrous road trip to Haarlem, the Netherlands, last week losing six games, the Berlin Bears baseball team have hit the road again, journeying this time to Munich to play two games with the 66th MI Group this weekend.

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finish line. Failure to do so will result in the disqualification of the entire team. Sergeant Larry Carroll of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, echoed the spirit of the Berlin team when he remarked, "I honestly believe everyone can do it. Otherwise we wouldn't have all come this far."

An important factor in bringing the 16 men this far along was pointed out by Lieutenant Johnson, who related that virtually all of the marching team members have participated in some form of organized athletics at one time or another, including several who were harriers for the Berlin Brigade cross country team.

When the fact of the fifty mile hike craze was mentioned to him, Lieutenant Johnson jovially laughed and said with a grin, "Fifty miles that's nothing."





**THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN** — The first Russian Pope, a former political prisoner, is persuaded to meet with the Chinese to prevent a world catastrophe. Anthony Quinn, as the future Pope, portrays a wise but simple man deeply concerned with the troubles of a complex world on the brink of war. Also starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Oskar Werner, David Janssen and Sir John Gielgud. Advanced Admission. General. Play-tonight at the Columbia Theater.

**THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST** — Meet the "Shakiest Gun In The West" — Don Knotts. Don plays a frontier dentist who wants nothing more than to set up shop in 19th Century Western America — instead he gets involved with Indians, gun runners, and redhead, Barbara Rhoades. Also Starring Jackie Coogan. General — Revival.

**HONDO AND THE APACHES** — Hondo Lane is a former Army scout whose Indian wife was killed in a cavalry raid. An uprising is beginning and the man who could stop it is not inclined to do so because of his hatred for the Army. Starring Robert Taylor, Ralph Taeger and Kathie Browne. General.

**PAPER LION** — Herein is accounted George Plimpton's adventures at the training camp of the Detroit Lions, culminating with his participation in a real pro-game. Plimpton is sent by the editors of Sports Illustrated to the camp to write an article from the inside and George finds himself so inside it hurts. Star-

# Russian Pope Prevents World Catastrophe

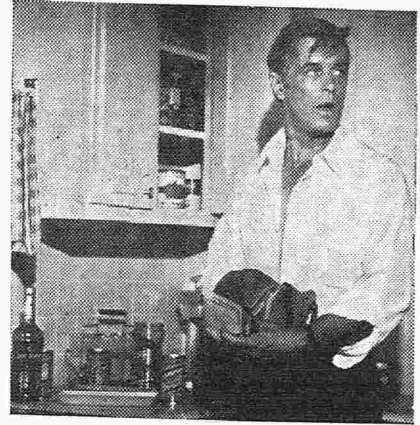
## A modern-day story of faith, courage and intrigue told in "The Shoes of the Fisherman"

ring Alan Alda and Lauren Hutton. General.

**FOLLOW THAT CAMEL** — Phil Silvers, con man of the desert, leads refugees from the English upper class through the sands and sheikhdoms of the Sahara. Belly laughs and dancers are found along the way, not to mention conspiracies and intrigues. Also starring Kenneth Williams, Jim Dale and Joan Sims. Mature.

**ONE WAY WAHINE** — Chicago gangsters; \$100,000.00; two mainland cuties and their boyfriends. Mix them all together under Hawaii's palm trees and you have a suspenseful comic adventure. The chicks use their charms to wrest the money from the hoods. Starring Joy Harmon, Anthony Eisley and Adele Claire. Mature — Revival.

**TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD** — Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel is successfully brought to the screen with Gregory Peck as the principled lawyer who faces the

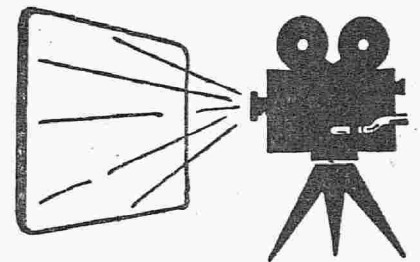


**PENDULUM** — George Peppard is a Police Captain suspected of murdering his wayward wife and her lover. Caught in a web of circumstantial evidence, Peppard fights losing odds to prove his innocence. Also starring Jean Seberg and Richard Kiley. Advanced Admission. Mature. Now playing at Berlin Brigade movie theaters.

wrath of a southern town when he chooses to defend a young woman. Also starring Mary Badham and Phillip Alford. Mature — Reissue.

**BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL** — An awkward situation develops when three ex-soldiers and their families return to Italy for an Army reunion. Each believes he is the father of Gina Lollobrigida's daughter, whom they have separately been supporting for twenty years. The confusion is cause for laughter and there's confusion aplenty. Also starring Shelley Winters and Phil Silvers. Playing at the Jerboa Cinema on Sunday.

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



it's at. Playing tonight at the Astra Cinema.

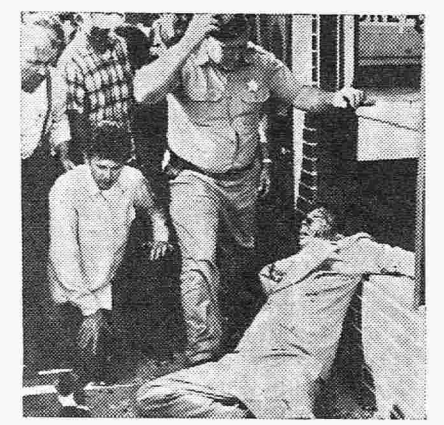
**DANGER ROUTE** — An ex-Marine Commando and Karate expert wants to quit the killing game because he's losing his nerve. He kills on assignment, instantly, silently and with one blow. Starring Richard Johnson, Carol Lynley and Barbara Bouchet. Playing on Wednesday at the Jerboa Cinema.

**YELLOW SUBMARINE** — Take a trip into fantasyland with the Beatles where the peaceful atmosphere of Pepperland is shattered when the evil Blue Meanies attack, turning all the people to stone and eliminating music, love, and happiness. The Beatles rush to the rescue with music and good times. Nothing is real. Playing on Tuesday at the Astra Cinema.

# BERLIN BILLINGS

## MOTION PICTURES

<b>OUTPOST</b> Fri I Love You, Alice B. Toklas (R) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Captain Video, Chap. No. 10 The Bells Of St. Mary's (G), 2:30 p.m. Sat Ghosts — Italian Style (G) 4:45, 6:45, 8:45 p.m. Sun The Shoes Of The Fisherman (G) Adv. Adm. 2:30, 5:25, 8:20 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm. Tue Killers Three (M) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Wed Wait Until Dark (M) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Thu Pendulum (M) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	<b>Thu Ghosts — Italian Style (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.</b>	<b>STEWARD</b> Fri No show Sat Hondo And The Apaches (G) Sun Paper Lion (G) Mon Follow That Camel (M) Tue One Way Wahine (M) Wed No show Thu To Kill A Mockingbird (M)
<b>ANDREWS</b> Fri Camelot (G) Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30 p.m. only Sun Murderer's Row (M) 2:30, 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Mon Interlude (M) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Tue I Love You, Alice B. Toklas (R), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu The Shakiest Gun In The West (G), 7 p.m.	<b>COLISEUM</b> Fri Murderer's Row (M) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sat Interlude (M) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sun I Love You, Alice B. Toklas (R), Adv. Adm. 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Tue Ghosts — Italian Style (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed The Shoes Of The Fisherman (G) Adv. Adm. 6:30 p.m. only Thu Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30 p.m. only	<b>JERBOA</b> Shows 6 and 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated Fri If... (X) Sat Children's Matinee The Valiant Hombre (U), also Ep. 3 of Green Archer, 10 a.m. Sat If... (X) Sun Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (A) Mon Same show as above Tue Only Two Can Play (X) Wed Danger Route (A) Thu Tom Jones (X)
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**KILLERS THREE** — A young bootleg driver and his buddy foul up an attempted robbery, and kill a Federal agent. Pursued by the law, they take to the hills of North Carolina where the mountain roads are home to their hopped-up wheels. Starring Robert Walker, Diane Varsi and Dick Clark. Mature. Playing at the Columbia Theater on Sunday.



**WAIT UNTIL DARK** — A blind woman is terrorized by thugs who believe she is hiding a shipment of smuggled heroin. The fierce and elaborate tactics used by the criminals against the sightless woman lose their effectiveness when Miss Hepburn turns out the lights and sets the stage for some high power happenings. Starring Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenne, and Efreem Zimbalist, Jr. Mature — Revival. Now playing at Berlin Brigade movie theaters.

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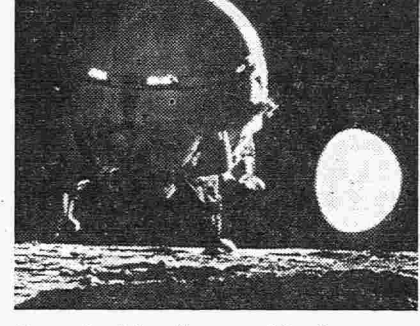
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## AFN's Latest

"Fly To The Moon On AFN"

You can plan on a front row seat on the flight to the moon!

AFN Berlin announced this week that extensive coverage of America's moon voyage is being planned for



the actual landing on Monday morning at 7:15 a.m., July 21.

The European affiliate of the world-wide American Forces Radio and Television Service, which incidentally changed its name to American Forces Radio and Television Service July 1, will carry commentary from the leading American networks including reports from the astronauts in their Apollo moon-ship.

So, for your historic space flight to the moon plan on being with AFN — they'll take you there via transistor or console. (You won't even have to fasten a seatbelt!)

Exact times and dates will be announced shortly.

## TELEVISION

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# Construction Now in Full Swing at McNair Barracks

By Clyde Krikorian

After a long winter season the weather finally cleared, and the beautification project at McNair Barracks has been continued with increasing rapidity over the past several weeks.

An interview with Captain M. D.

Ponko, Chief of the Engineers Branch, E & I Division, revealed many of the sweeping changes which have been completed or will be completed in the not too distant future.

For those who make McNair their home, the projects have made all shapes and forms of construction equipment and the changing land-

scape part of life at McNair.

Two projects already completed are a new security fence and a spacious new parking lot. Approaching McNair from the rear gate, one can notice the newly-completed security fence running along Ostweg. The parking lot is being utilized by troops of Battery C, 94th Artillery.

However, the completion of this seemingly easy undertaking proved to be one of the most bother-some headaches to continual buildup of water each time the ground was excavated. After many days of frustrating digging and waiting, it was discovered that the water buildup was caused by striking open a concrete catch basin which had been constructed during World War II to serve as a fire-fighting device for the Telefunken complex.

One of the projects moving along with steady progress is the beautification program along McNair's main thoroughfare, stretching from the Starlight Grove Club, on both sides of the street, to the McNair Dispensary near the front gate. The refreshing new view features grass and flowers and, coupled with the soon-to-be-completed widening and setting back of the side-walks along the street, will give to McNair what Captain Ponko describes as a "clean, wide main-street-look" and thus "a more open feeling on its main drive."

As to the dead trees, large bushes, and sprawling shrubbery which have been uprooted, Captain Ponko pointed out that the presence of such growth constituted a worrisome safety hazard which created blind drives and hidden ways for motorists and pedestrians alike.

Another project causing much tiptoeing and sidestepping for McNair residents is the building and intricate pipe laying taking form in the vicinity of the snack bar and Coliseum Theater. When completed, the new structure will house a modern washeteria, snack bar, and a complete barbershop facilities.

The cavernous hollows in the ground around the same area reflect the replacing of old pipes with new warm-water lines better able to serve the troops at McNair.

The minor inconveniences brought on by the construction activity will soon be forgotten once the troops are able to avail themselves of the new and improved services.

Two projects soon to be undertaken are the construction of a new gymnasium and the completion of several improvements in the All-American Service Club.

The new gym will find its home in what is now building 1019, the long, low structure located near 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry Headquarters. The planned conversion of this building into a gymnasium will take shape by initially installing a shower room and then a dressing room for visiting teams soon to be followed by restroom facilities for the spectators.

The improvements planned for the All-American Service Club will be designed to increase the comfort of the Club's guests and improve the quality of sound to be heard in the Club's main auditorium, especially, during the musical programs frequently performed there.

Comfort will be the key word

when new heating facilities are installed in the Club for the benefit of those who frequent the Club during chilly Berlin evenings.

Performers at the Club and their audience will discover a better quality of sound in the Club's main auditorium when the present ceiling is replaced with a new acoustical-type ceiling.

What Captain Ponko described as the "biggest project" at McNair already has been inaugurating the modernization of troop living quarters. Captain Ponko stressed that this is a long range project and one which will be carried out in several different stages before it is completed.

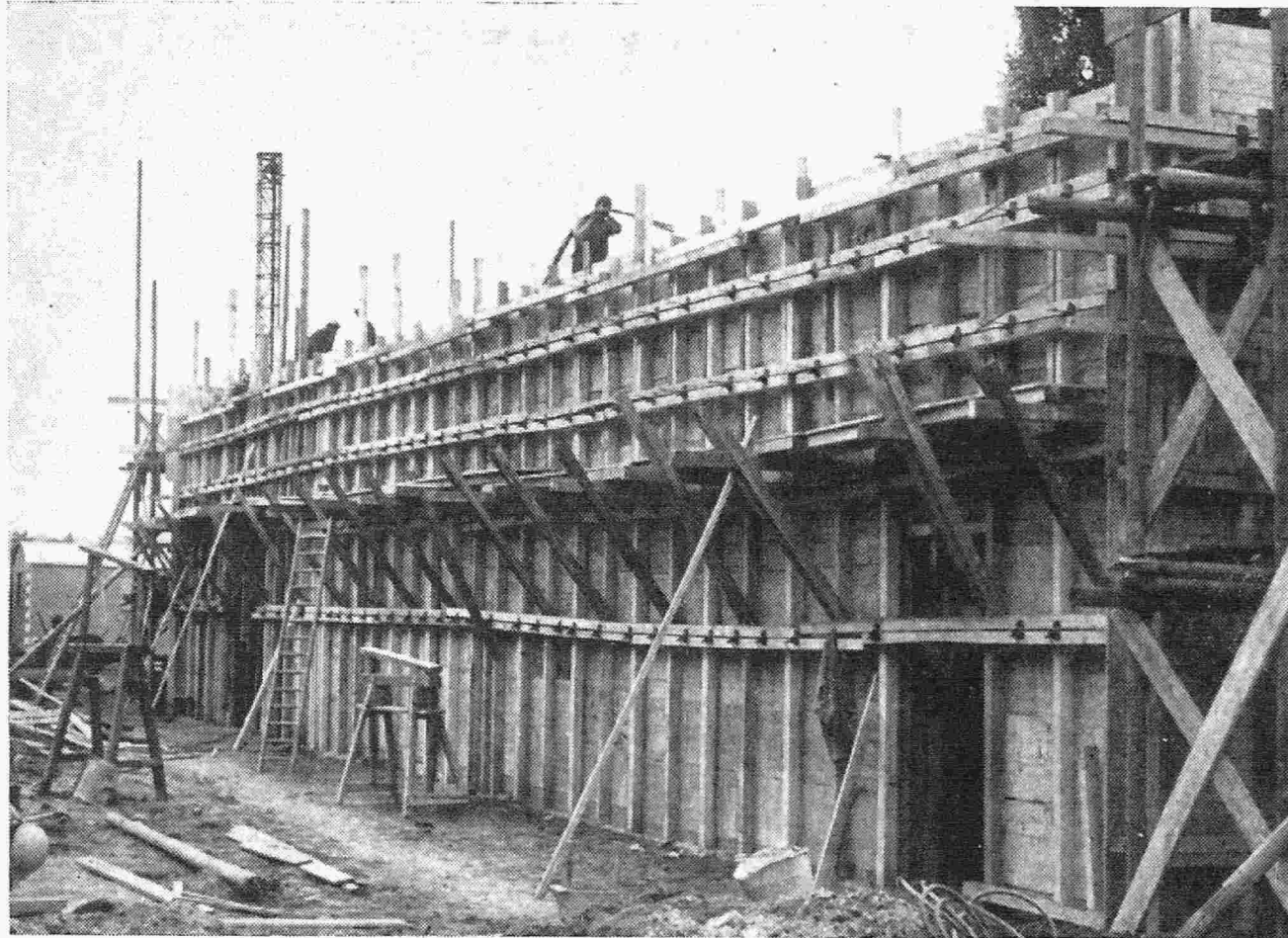
The first stage is the replacement of plaster on the exterior of the barracks and the reroofing work on the barracks.

Work on the exterior of the barracks has been a constant source of trouble for workers and planners throughout the last 30 years. The original walls required camouflage during the Second World War. Soon after the War the walls were painted an ivory white.

Once the exterior improvements are completed, work will commence with the installation of new window frames and windows. Moving to the interior of the barracks, door replacements will be first in line, followed by remodeling of squad rooms, and showerrooms.

While these are being made, the actual remodeling of individual squad bays will be undertaken.

Although the "new look" at McNair Barracks is a long range project, the realities of a new McNair will be sure to please future inhabitants.



NEW WASHETERIA AND SNAÇKBAR will be housed in this soon to be completed structure at McNair Barracks where the rapidly taking shape renovation and beautification program is in full swing Photo by Krikorian

## Cafeteria Grand Opening Held Monday

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man Hall from the Berlin Observer files, the interior design of the edifice resembled "the dining salon of a large metropolitan hotel." Capacity for the dining room was 800. The snack bar and dining room together could seat 3,000.

### Store Consolidation

Until June 23, 1950, the exchange stores were located at Andrews Barracks. Through a consolidation of the stores, Truman Hall was expanded to include the post exchange, Quartermaster sales, class VI bev-

erages, officer's clothing, agricultural project sales, tailor, dry cleaning, barber and beauty shop, beverage store and a radio, watch and shoe repair shop. The Army Post Office and the American Express Agency office, which had formerly been in the Headquarters Compound, were also moved to Truman Hall.

The American Women's Club of Berlin ran a thrift shop with a welfare pickup point in the basement of the facility. The exchange gasoline station was built several months later.

The name of Truman Hall was later changed to the U. S. Army Shopping Center, following a governmental directive prescribing that no building be named after a living person.

From the earliest defenders of Berlin who camped near the site of the Shopping Center 22 years ago, to the newest arrival in the Divided City today, the Shopping Center and its companion facilities have kept pace with the shopping and service needs of the American Community.

## Paralyzed Boy Seeking Military Insignia

A 16 year-old Highland, California boy — paralyzed for life as the result of a broken neck — needs some help from military units and veterans organizations.

The boy is Steve Bailey, and he has developed a cheerful, positive attitude toward life that is an inspiration to those around him. As a matter of fact, he has been elected Senior Class President.

Steve has undertaken a hobby to

occupy his time when he isn't reading, studying or watching television — he collects military insignia of all kinds.

Steve is putting together a collection of division patches, regimental crests, MOS job patches, rank insignia, cap pins, "anything that is pinned or sewed on a military uniform," according to his friend, Alfred E. Adams.

Adams asked Steve's Congressman,

Jerry L. Pettis of San Bernardino, California, for help in gathering up as many patches, insignia, etc., as possible. Pettis was able to obtain a few from a manufacturer in New Jersey, but the list is far from complete, so he decided to appeal directly to military personnel through this newspaper.

Anyone who would like to contribute such items may send them to Steve, in care of Congressman Jerry L. Pettis, 427 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## Best Infantry Rifle Company Contest Begins

A program has been initiated which will determine the outstanding infantry rifle company of the Berlin Brigade each quarter. The program became effective July 1.

Rifle companies will be awarded points based on areas such as mess, maintenance, supply management, marksmanship, CBR, safety, discipline, and training management.

The outstanding rifle company for each quarter will receive an engraved plaque. The company selected as the annual winner on a fiscal year basis (July 1-June 31) will receive the plaque to be retained permanently by the unit.

Details of this competition are announced in Berlin Brigade Regulation AR 672-2 dated 1 July 1969.

A new regulation to be published in the future will outline a second outstanding unit competition for all other company-size units in the Berlin Brigade.



RECENT GRADUATES from the volunteer Red Cross mother-baby care class received certificates of achievement from Colonel William C. Burry, Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin last Friday in the hospital's Red Cross Lounge. They are (left to right) Dara Sullivan, Jeanne Baughman, vice-chairman of the Red Cross volunteer program, Stefani Cooper, Colonel Burry, Kathleen Scott, Larry Rebenstorf, Red Cross Field Director, Berlin, Susan Yankus, and Ingrid Pickett. The 37-hour course served as a workshop for instructors to provide expectant mothers with practical at-home baby care knowledge.

## New USAREUR Driving Book Now Available

A new driver's handbook and examination manual has been distributed for use by military and civilian personnel of the Army in Europe.

The manual (USAREUR Pam 190-34) is the basic handbook of privately owned and military vehicles. New driver examinations, based on the manual, were administered beginning July 1.

This first complete rewrite of the manual since 1959 takes into account new driving laws and conditions. Sections have been added on road travel to and from Berlin and on the registration of vehicles. Also covered is the law concerning warning signals and flasher lamps for use in emergencies.

The manual is designed for the driver's glove compartment. Units can order additional copies on DA Form 17 through regular publication channels.

## Live Off Post? Join Econo Club

Do you live on the economy? Are you under 25? If so, the Econo Club is designed for you. Young couples living off post have planned activities and meetings and invite all in economy housing to join them.

On Sunday, July 13, a tour to the Spandau Citadel will be offered, at

a cost of 50 pfennig per person. There will be a short coffee period in the Fellowship Hall of the American Community Chapel at 1:30 p.m., followed by departure on a military bus at 2 p.m.

Please make reservations by calling 769-4208 or 774-2686.



A FASHION SHOW was presented for the Berlin Women's Golf Association last week at the Berlin Golf and Country Club. Watching the show are (left to right): Mrs. Claude O. Shell, Jr.; Mrs. E. E. Lowery of Pebble Beach, California; Mrs. R. G. Ferguson; and Mrs. Samuel McC. Cooper.