

# Brigade Way Ahead in MVA Program

## Hair Length Now Can Be Longer

by PFC Tony Dewitt

Lieutenant General George I. Forsythe, special assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army, paid an official visit to Berlin last week to assess what progress has been made towards achieving those standards of professionalism necessary for the success of the MVA, and in terms of enlisted living conditions and the use of civilian workers for non-military duties, the Berlin Brigade was termed "way ahead of the pack." Forsythe made the statement during a spirited interview on AFTV with reporter Specialist Five David Graham in keeping with his policy of promoting maximum exposure for and understanding of the program. Among the major points made during the interview were the following:

● **Nature of the MVA.** Quality, pride, and professionalism — not

more numbers, deadlines to be met at all costs, or popularity — will be the most important criteria for judging success or failure. Rather than lowering standards to make military life "easy" or acceptable to those who regard the army as a "last resort," both physical and mental requirements for enlistment and reenlistment will be raised in order to attract a higher caliber of individual who will be proud of his career choice.

The Army should by its efficiency and professional nature command the respect of the public, both for itself and for the man in uniform. Forsythe strongly believes the soldier should be allowed to "get back to soldiering" and therefore relieved of such unnecessary and time-consuming duties as KP and garbage detail, which take him away from his unit and make it

more difficult to learn combat teamwork. Esprit de Corps does not effervesce from the fermentation of yesterday's chipped beef.

● **Practical Application.** Experimental Basic Combat Training programs are now underway at Ft. Ord, Ft. Carson and Ft. Bragg and will be established at 14 more stateside bases July 1. At Ft. Ord, for example, the hour block method of instruction has been replaced by a more flexible, individual approach. Instead of receiving six hours on mines and boobytraps, a trainee will be given instruction until he learns the subject and is able to apply what he has learned during practical exercises; he may accomplish this task in two or 12 hours depending upon his ability, and only then does he move on to the next subject. It is expected that this approach will prepare all trainees for

Advanced Individual Training in fact as well as on paper, and that the end result will be a better combat soldier and a better team.

● **Financial Problems.** Forsythe was particularly concerned with the fact that there are at present 60,000 GI families on welfare and that housing in many areas is often expensive and of poor quality. He cited present and proposed pay raises as one step in the right direction and such innovative housing policies as Ft. Carson's as indicative of the Army's concern for the enlisted man's family.

The commander at Ft. Carson recently bought or rented several blocks of civilian houses and in turn rented them at low cost to Army personnel. However, the general felt that a better long term solution would be the purchase of highrise apartment buildings. He termed Congressional reaction to MVA programs and subsequent increased financial requirements as generally sympathetic and encouraging, in spite of continued criticism of other aspects of military spending.

In closing Forsythe stated that most resistance to changes in the Army was the result of misunderstanding or a natural fear of change, but that these would be overcome with time and good results. The effort to bring about these results will be the product of a team effort: "There are a lot of things that don't cost a nickel, and we ought to do those now."



Vol. 27, No. 23

U. S. Army Berlin

Friday, June 11, 1971



**AFRO EXPERT** — Willie Morrow, Afro hairstyle specialist, visited Berlin last Friday to instruct EES barbers and beauticians in the latest methods of caring for black hairstyles. Morrow hopes to further understanding between black soldiers and their commanders by pointing out the problems haircut regulations present to black soldiers.

## Hayward Leaves Berlin Command As Four Posts Receive New Faces

The last two weeks in Berlin Brigade have been marked by several changes of command, bringing with them new faces.

Brigadier General Harold I. Hayward departed Berlin yesterday morning after having been honored at a ceremony Wednesday in front of U. S. Headquarters, followed by a reception at the Harnack House.

Hayward, who commanded Berlin Brigade since November 1969, was recently nominated for promotion to major general. He will take leave in the U. S. after which he will assume command of USAREUR and Seventh Army Combat Support Command.

Brigadier General Raymond O. Miller, now serving with the U. S. Army Element of the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will succeed as commanding general, Berlin Brigade on or about July 31. Colonel Claude O. Shell will act as commander, Berlin Brigade until that time.

In other changes of command recently, two of the brigade's three infantry battalions received new commanders.

Lieutenant Colonel George B. Calhoun, formerly Brigade G-3, assumed command of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry "Guardian," and Battery C, 94th Artillery, replacing Lieutenant Colonel Daniel J. Tobin who is slated for duty with Headquarters, U. S. Army Element, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. During the ceremony Tobin received the Legion of Merit from Hayward.

In a separate ceremony on McNair

Barracks' 4-Ring, Lieutenant Colonel Richard E. Buchalter became commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, replacing Lieutenant Colonel David L. Buckner, who will assume a post at the National War College, Washington, D.C.

The Defenders' Command Sergeant Major Charles H. Castleman was also honored at the ceremony. Buck-

ner and Castleman, who is retiring after 22 years of service, received the Legion of Merit from Hayward.

In one other change, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Fallon assumed duties as Brigade G-3, replacing Calhoun. Fallon comes to Berlin after serving as commanding officer of the 4th Infantry Division's 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry.



**DEPARTING BERLIN COMMAND** — Brigadier General Harold I. Hayward, commanding general, Berlin Brigade, and Mrs. Hayward, leave the ceremony honoring Hayward last Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Harnack House. The Haywards will take leave in the U. S. after which they will return to Europe where the general will assume command of USAREUR and Seventh Army Combat Support Command.

## EES Announces

### Catalog Offers Many New Items

MUNICH (EES) — The European Exchange System has doubled the size of its new 1971 Mail Order Catalog.

New also is the concept behind the catalog — one to make the order book a source for EES customers of year-round shopping and gift ideas from Europe, the Middle East and the Orient for home use, as well as mailing to relatives and friends.

The catalog contains 1,200 items, each shown in full-color photography. The most popular merchandise from last year's catalog appears again, amidst an array of new gift suggestions.

Orders from the 1970 Mail-A-Gift Catalog will be accepted until June 15. After that date, only orders from the 1971 Mail Order Catalog will be honored.

The free catalogs are available at exchange customer service counters. Customers may also obtain catalogs

by sending in coupons which appear in many publications or by writing directly to the Mail Order Branch, European Exchange System, APO 09069. Likewise, orders may be placed in exchanges at the customer service counters, where the 1971 catalogs are on display.

Many of the gift selections are on display in exchanges.

#### Guaranteed Delivery

Safe delivery of catalog orders is guaranteed. An average of three days is required for processing an order through the Mail Order Branch.

As varied as an international bazaar, the catalog brings gift ideas to the fingertips of each EES customer. Forty categories of merchandise are included in this year's 270-page catalog.

About 20 per cent of the book concentrates on highly desired photo-

graphic and audio equipment from Germany, Japan, England and Holland.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

## FM Changes

AFN Berlin announced this week the introduction of a completely separate program on their FM frequency beginning next Monday.

The program will consist of uninterrupted music in a popular, semi-popular, vocal and classical vein.

The new FM "Golden Sound" format will be heard 6:05 a.m.-midnight, Monday-Saturday, and 7:05 a.m.-midnight Sunday.

The standard and popular regular programming will be broadcast around the clock on AFN Berlin AM.

## Volksfest Queens Contest Competition Underway

The 1971 German-American Volksfest Committee announced this week that this year's "Wild West" Volksfest will again select both a German and an American Volksfest Queen to preside over the festivities, which run July 23-Aug. 8.

Contestants will be sought from the American Community and Berlin Brigade in the coming weeks. Final selection of the two queens will take place prior to Volksfest opening.

To be eligible for the title "American Volksfest Queen," contestants must be U. S. citizens residing in Berlin and associated with the U. S. Government.

Contestants for the title "German Volksfest Queen" must be citizens of West Berlin or the Federal Republic of Germany residing in Berlin and associated with the U. S. Government.

All contestants must be at least 18 years of age on or before July 23 of this year. They may be either married or single.

All offices, units and agencies of the U. S. Command, Berlin are encouraged to sponsor at least one contestant in each national category by means of nominations.

A panel of impartial judges will select the winners based upon interviews with five finalists in each national category.

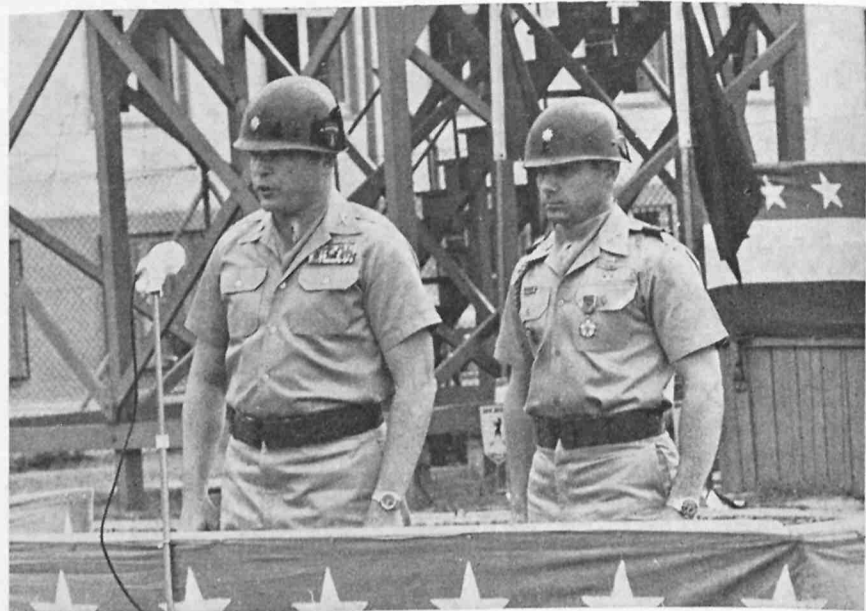
# New Faces Arrive As Commanders Depart



**NEW GUARDIAN COMMANDER** — The Guardian Battalion's new commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel George B. Calhoun (c.) inspects the battalion with its former commander, Lieutenant Colonel Daniel J. Tobin (r.). With them is Major Presley L. Pippin Jr., battalion executive officer. Photo by SP4 Steve Graham



**NEW BRIGADE G-3** — Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Fallon has replaced Lieutenant Colonel George B. Calhoun as Brigade G-3.



**NEW DEFENDER COMMANDER** — Lieutenant Colonel Richard E. Buchalter (l.) addresses his new battalion at change of command ceremonies on McNair Barracks' 4-Ring recently. Looking on is Lieutenant Colonel David L. Buckner, former battalion commanding officer. Photo by SP5 Dan Fredrickson

## EDITORIAL

### Monday Is Flag Day

*Heraldry is as old as the human race and the carrying of banners has been the habit of nations since the beginning of time.*

*It is most natural that America should have had its colonial flags as soon as the first colonists settled. And it is not surprising that those flags should have been created in a wide variety.*

*The Dutch brought their own striped flags when they settled in New Amsterdam, which we now call New York, and pioneers from other nations also brought along the standards of their countries when they settled on our shores.*

*The British flag, under which the English colonization of America was effected, remained the flag of the colonists for more than a hundred years and is therefore of special significance to our country in the evolution of our national flag.*

*Our separation from the mother country came gradually and it was only by degrees that the union flag of Great Britain was discarded. The final breach between the Colonies and Great Britain brought about the removal of the union from the canton of our striped flag and the substitution of stars in a blue field.*

*Back in the days of the Revolution there were colonial or regimental flags by the score. While the pine tree was a popular design, there were numerous other symbols, such as beavers, anchors, and rattlesnakes, or combinations of these symbols, with appropriate slogans.*

*The Stars and Stripes was created June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white: that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."*

*General Washington, when the Star-Spangled Banner was first flown by the Continental Army, is reputed to have described its symbolism as follows: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."*

*Americans around the globe—especially servicemen and women—will be honoring Old Glory on its 195th anniversary June 14. The Stars and Stripes still represents a land of liberty and our armed forces are there to insure it stays that way. (AFPS Editorial)*

## BATS To Present Comedy June 17-19 at Woolmarket

British Amateur Theatrical Society (BATS) will present "An Evening of Comedy" June 17-19 at its Woolmarket Theater in Spandau.

The aim of BATS is to foster an interest in all aspects of the theater and to produce at least three stage productions a year. The last BATS production, "Oh What A Lovely War," achieved for them second place in the British Forces Germany Drama Festival, which included an entry of 16 amateur theater clubs from all over Germany.

BATS is also privileged to have its

own theater with seating for 120 persons. The Woolmarket Theater is part of the complex forming the RAOC Supply Depot on Goltzstrasse in Spandau, behind the York House Officers' Mess. The theater has its own bar which opens at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Berlin American Community are invited to attend BATS current production which includes two one-act plays, one of which is a skit on Shakespeare. Tickets cost DM 2 and 3 and may be reserved by calling Miss T. Martin at 309-5303 during the day or 309-4350 in the evening.

## PX Offers Dad's Day Items

MUNICH (EES) — Father's Day signs went up recently on special displays of male-oriented gift items for the EES Father's Day Sale, which lasts until that special Sunday, June 20.

Exchanges have stocked up with special purchases of gift and clothing items — at tempting prices.

Men's wear and accessories, smoking items, photography equip-

ment, electric shavers, toiletries, jewelry, watches, luggage, sport shirts and hobby items offer the gift buyer the solution to that "right" selection.

In addition, EES is featuring items in its Mail-A-Gift Catalog for delivery anywhere in time for Father's Day. Orders placed early ensure that Dad will receive his gift through the mail on time.

A Father's Day card from EES will accent the special occasion.

## CHAMPUS Offers Military Dependents Medical Benefits at Civilian Hospitals

Sergeant John Smith panicked. He had received orders transferring him from a southern post to an ROTC detachment at a college in a northern border state. The nearest military installation was 250 miles away. Although he had applied for the ROTC duty, he hadn't expected the assignment to be so far away from hospital facilities.

Smith tried to have the assignment cancelled. "What are you worried about, Sergeant?" he was asked by his personnel officer.

"My kids," he replied. "All three of them need frequent medical treatment. One is a diabetic. Another needs weekly therapy for a leg injury. The third is due to have his tonsils taken out. I can't afford to go where there's no military hospital.

Smith was promptly introduced to CHAMPUS, a medical program for dependents that has taken a considerable amount of worry out of not being able to easily use military medical facilities.

### Life Saver

CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) has been a life saver for thousands of military families since it was expanded in September 1966. It has also helped the Services which have been increasingly faced with overcrowded facilities, fewer doctors and lowered budgets for medical care.

What it all means is that active duty, retired personnel, their dependents and dependents of deceased active duty or retired personnel can obtain treatment at civilian medical facilities if it isn't convenient or available from the military.

Any red tape involved? Yes, there is a little paperwork involved in processing a medical case. Your dependents do have to present a current I.D. card. If hospitalization is planned beforehand, they must also obtain a nonavailability statement from the nearest military hospital if you are on active duty and your dependents are residing with you. However, this statement is not needed in an emergency or during a temporary absence from home. Neither do retired personnel need this statement of nonavailability. Nor do their dependents or dependents of deceased active duty or retired servicemen.

### Outpatient Care

What about outpatient care? The nonavailability statement is not required for outpatient care, whether it be for a routine visit to a doctor's office or therapy at a hospital so long as your dependents do not stay overnight.

And all of this is for free? Not exactly. But the costs won't break you, either. Most of the tab is picked up by your Uncle Sam. Dependents of active duty personnel pay the first \$25 of a charge for hospital care or \$1.75 a day, whichever is greater. The government pays the remainder of "reasonable" charges.

For outpatient care, dependents pay the first \$50 for each dependent during a fiscal year (July 1 - June 30) but never more than \$100 for the whole family. From then on during

the year's period, the government pays 80 per cent and dependents pay the remainder. This ratio happens to be just about what most civilians pay if they are members of Blue Cross/Blue Shield or similar medical insurance plans. But you get this advantage without having to make any premium payments.

### Reasonable Charges

Retired personnel and dependents of deceased active duty or retired personnel, pay only 25 per cent of the reasonable charges for inpatient care, while Uncle Sam pays the remainder. Outpatients pay the first \$50 for one person or the family maximum of \$100 annually, plus 25 per cent of the remainder.

The word "reasonable" crops up many times in the CHAMPUS regulations and decision as to what are reasonable charges is up to the state CHAMPUS fiscal administrator who handles the paperwork. Now that the program has been in effect for more than four years, the word has gotten around medical circles. Uncle Sam refuses to let his people or himself be gouged for excessive medical fees. The majority of the nation's doctors and hospitals now cooperate, although there are a few holdouts. The CHAMPUS advisor at the nearest military installation knows who they are.

Uncle Sam's generosity in the CHAMPUS program is not limited to the care associated with visits to a doctor's office or hospital surgery. Nor is it limited to the States. It is a "worldwide" benefit. There is a special program authorized for physically handicapped or retarded dependents of active duty personnel.

If you're a Christian Scientist, care by practitioners and nurses is authorized, provided they are listed in a current edition of the *Christian Science Journal*. Hospitalization in a sanatorium is also permitted if it has been approved by the First Church of Christ in Boston, Mass.

### The Limits

As can be expected, there are limits to Uncle Sam's generosity. He will not pay for the following:

- Glasses or routine eye checks.
- Dental care unless it is necessary for treatment of a medical or surgical condition not related to ordinary dental care.
- Chiropractic services of any kind.
- Prosthetic devices. (However, payment is authorized for artificial limbs and eyes.
- Routine physical exams unless they are for diagnostic purposes.
- Immunization shots (unless they are for dependents who need them in order to join their sponsors overseas.)
- Well-baby care.
- Domiciliary or custodial care in a nursing home.

If this program really works, why haven't you heard more about it? That's a question the Services are trying to answer. The program has not received the publicity it deserves.

The advantages of CHAMPUS are obvious to any dependents who have waited out many hours in a military hospital and have sweated weeks to get a doctor's appointment.

### Uncle Sam Saves

But there are advantages for Uncle Sam, too. CHAMPUS helps reduce the patient load at Service hospitals, and the overall cost to Uncle under CHAMPUS is often cheaper in the long run. Red tape is kept to a minimum. Civilian doctors and hospitals, suspicious at first of any government-sponsored medical program, are now aware of CHAMPUS and find that their claims are paid promptly. Patients who pay their own bills also find that Uncle Sam reimburses them quickly for his share.

CHAMPUS is a real good deal. Ask about it. Once you take advantage of it, you'll never again worry about being located far from a military hospital.



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U. S. ARMY, BERLIN

June 11, 1971

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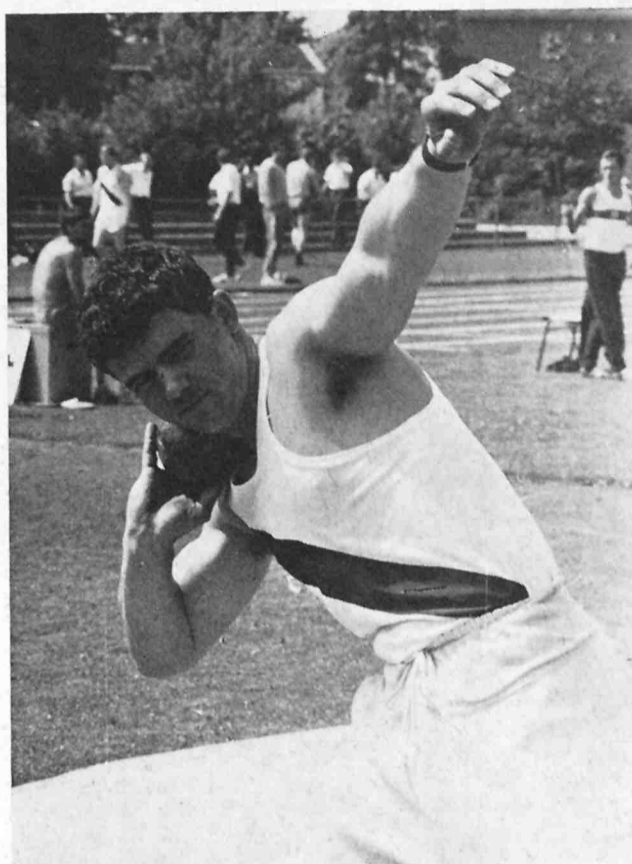
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*No Flatfoots on This Force*

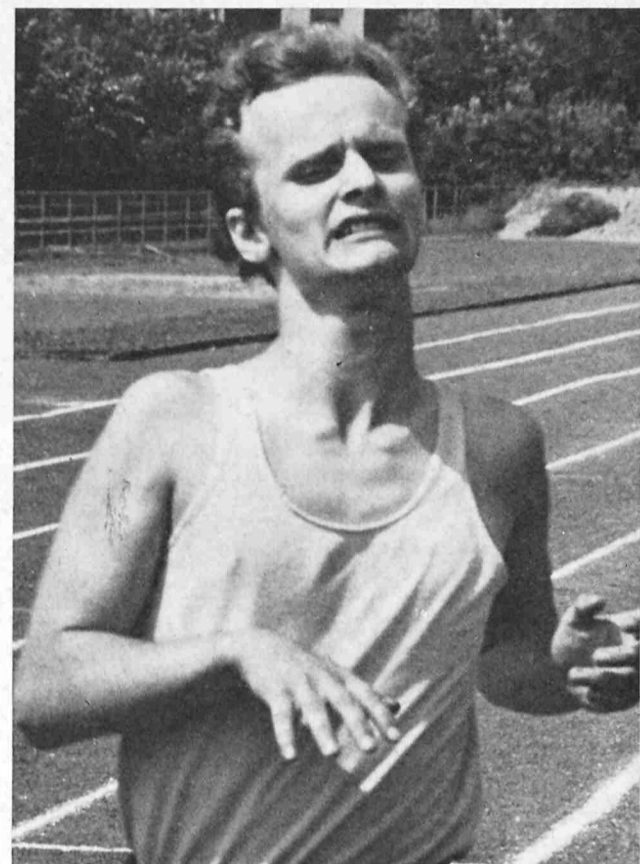
# Speeding Police Race Past Bears in Dual Meet



**THE OLD COLLEGE TRY** — William Villeneuve (r.) of the Berlin Bears sets the pace in the 800-meter run while teammate Gary Mogan brings up the outside. Villeneuve led for the first 600 meters before falling behind the two heavily favored Germans in the stretch as he ran a 2:06.8 for third place.



**SHOWING HIS FORM** — Shotputter Paul Adams warms up for the shot put, where he grabbed second place with a toss of 14.69 meters. Adams also took fifth in the discus with an effort of 37.93 meters.



**AN AGONIZING MOMENT** — The pressure of the long distance races told on both teams as an unidentified German enters the final lap of the 5000-meter run. The Police took first and second in the event as their superior conditioning paid off.



**OFF AND RUNNING** — The Bears' David Floyd bolts out of the starting blocks as the gun sounds for the 400-meter dash. Dave jumped out to an early lead and held off the rest of the field for one of the Americans' two first places. He was clocked in 52.3.

*Photos by SP5 Dave Harmes*



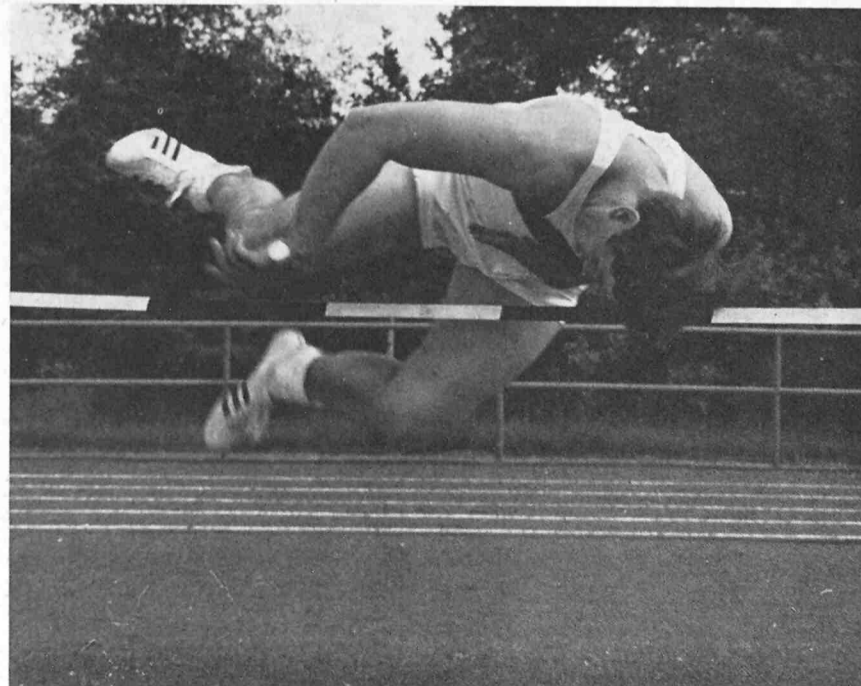
**PULLING AWAY** — The German duo moved to the front early and then outran the Americans in the 5000-meter run. Denny Martinson, in third place, threatened to move into second late in the race but had to settle for third in 16:44.6 while James Morrison brought up the pack with a 17:57.6.



**MAKING UP GROUND** — Coach Joe Gentry grabs the baton and gets ready to take off on the last leg of the 800-meter relay. By the time Gentry got the baton, the Germans had built up a healthy lead and were on their way to another victory.



**FINISHING UP** — Joe Gentry crosses the finish line in the 800-meter relay as the Americans are clocked in 1:35.5. The Germans took the event with a 1:31.6.



**CLEARING THE BAR** — The Bears' Bruce Peltier clears the high jump bar at 1.80 meters to win the event. The first place was one of only two that the Bears managed against the rugged German team.

# Bears Drop Series As Injuries Mount

The Berlin Bears, who have been alternating their time between the hospital and the ballpark the past two weeks, will try to muster up enough troops this weekend for a do-or-die series with the VII Corps Jayhawks.

The two teams will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in a doubleheader and at 1 p.m. Sunday for a single game at McNair Field.

The Bears are only two games off the pace in the hectic USAREUR pennant race despite their mediocre 4-5 record. The reason for their relatively good standing is a five-team logjam at the top of the standings as the Jayhawks and four other clubs are sporting 6-3 marks.

"Our chances are still pretty good," said assistant coach Kelly Fricker. "There are only two weeks left in the first half but we get to play the contending teams. Of course, if we don't start hitting our chances are nil."

The team's biggest problem, however, has been the injury list. The Bears have enough sick and injured to keep the Walter Reed Hospital busy.

Coach Gene Stephenson and pitchers Mickey Rogers and Bob Plese are recovering from throat infections. Catcher Dan Newman has eight stitches in his arm from a spike wound suffered last week and Greg Hildebrand is still limping from a pulled tendon in his ankle.

Those five are expected to play this week, though, and aren't the biggest worries that Berlin has.

Secondbaseman Greg Parker, who suffered a separated shoulder two weeks ago, will be lost for the season, as will ace relief pitcher Barney Caulfield, who is on emergency leave and will ETS soon.

And Steve Bunker, the team's ace lefthander and hard-hitting rightfielder, will also ETS in 12 days, just as the second half of the season begins.

With these problems facing them, repeating as USAREUR champions will be a tough task for the Bears. But they aren't ready to throw in the towel yet.

Berlin dropped two of three to the TASCOM Titans last weekend but a few hits in key situations could have made a difference.

The Bears dropped the opener of the series, 4-2, Saturday as Ross Vaughn outdueled Bob Wallis. But Bunker overpowered the Titans in the second as the Bears took a 4-2 decision to even the series.

Then the pitching fell apart Sunday as TASCOM rocked three Berlin pitchers for 13 hits in an 8-5 win. The Bears, paced by Bunker's 4-for-4 effort at the plate, almost pulled the game out with two late rallies but couldn't get the decisive hits to push across the runs.

"We're hitting all right," Fricker noted, "but we're not getting the clutch hits — the ones with men on base. And our pitching hasn't been that bad. We just had that one bad game Sunday."

In an effort to get back in contention, the Bears will probably send Bunker (2-1), Wallis (1-2) and Wayne Gollaher (0-1) to the mound against the Jayhawks.

The rest of the lineup hasn't been announced yet as Stephenson is still

searching for nine healthy bodies to place on the field.

**FIRST GAME**  
TASCOM 111 000 001 — 4 8 3  
BERLIN 000 010 010 — 2 7 1  
Ross Vaughn and Ed Nieves; Bob Wallis and Dan Newman. W — Vaughn (3-0). L — Wallis (1-2).

**SECOND GAME**  
TASCOM 000 000 011 — 2 8 2  
BERLIN 000 220 000 — 4 7 3  
Bob Jaeger, Billy Blazer (5), Grady Hatten (8) and Rich Wallace; Steve Bunker and Jim Marsaln; W — Bunker (2-1). L — Jaeger (1-1).

**THIRD GAME**  
TASCOM 112 020 200 — 8 13 0  
BERLIN 100 000 130 — 5 11 3  
Hal Burke and Rich Wallace; Bob Plese, Wayne Gollaher (3), Mickey Rogers (8) and Joe Willie Martin. W — Burke (2-1). L — Plese (0-2).

## Sports Shorts

### Horseback Riding

The AYA wants to organize a horseback riding group for all AYA members and interested parents. For further information please contact Mr. English at 6247 or 6249.

### Cross Country

The Company-Level Cross Country program will begin next Friday at 9:30 a.m. There will be a meeting of all interested participants at 8:30 a.m. at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center.

### Golf

Company-Level Golf will begin Tuesday. Anyone interested in competing should contact the golf pro at the Berlin Golf and Country Club at 6533.

### Bowling

The Berlin Brigade Sports Center Bowling Lanes will now be open from 12 noon-11 p.m. every day. The late hours on Friday and Saturday nights have been cancelled.



**DIVISION LEADERS** — The undefeated U. S. Forces Soccer team is at the top of the standings in the 4th Division of the German Industrial League. The team members are (Front, l.-r.) Dennis Sullivan, Noel Yarr, Nick Netter, Wolfgang Rohde, Lee Hemink, Rick Turney

and Harry Gonyer. (Back) Jim Elwood, Tom Gurley, Tom Almes, team captain Bob Carmany, Brian Piechowiak, Tom Arens, Randy Achenbach and Steve Stone. Not pictured is Bill Cheney.

# Yanks Win 7th Straight Game

by SP4 Robert Carmany

The U. S. Forces soccer team used its stingy defense to dump Krupp-Druckenmueller, 2-1, Saturday at Markgrafen Strasse. The win was the seventh in as many games for the Americans and significantly strengthened their grip on first place in the German Industrial League.

From the game's outset, it was apparent the Krupp team's strategy was to use their physical strength to disrupt the Yanks' short passing game. The referee would have none of this nonsense and he called numerous fouls on the Germans for their often rough tactics and issued several warnings to Krupp-Druckenmueller players.

The Americans broke out in front midway through the first half when right half Noel Yarr headed a center to inside right Rod Smith, who pumped the ball into the net from

fourteen yards out. The German goalkeeper was partially screened out of the play by a group of his own players and had no chance to make the save.

The score stayed at 1-0 until the closing minutes of the half. The Krupp team was able to take advantage of a defensive mix-up and got the ball to an open man, who scored from sixteen yards out to knot the score at 1-1.

The Big Blue opened the second half with a very aggressive offense and saw their efforts rewarded in the early minutes of the half. Outside right Harry Gonyer got by a German defender and slipped a pass across in front of the German goal to outside left Randy Achenbach, who blasted the ball into the goal from

six yards out to put the Americans up, 2-1.

The goal was the seventh of the season for Achenbach and moved him out of a tie for the team's scoring leadership.

For the remaining forty minutes, the Americans' stout defense was able to turn back the Krupp team's offensive threats to preserve the victory. This defense, led by center half Bill Cheney and center fullback Steve Stone, has been an important factor in the U. S. Forces' success so far this season.

The U.S. Forces is in action again this weekend when they meet Kranenhaus Tegel-Sued at Tempelhof. The kick off is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.



## Police Race Past Bears In Initial Meet of Season

The Berlin Bears track team, short of practice time this spring, picked a tough way to round into shape last Friday. The Bears were outdistanced, 141-115, by a well-conditioned Berlin Police Association team at the police compound on Gallwitzallee.

The meet was a good example of the effect conditioning and practice can have on a team. The Germans continually outlasted the Americans on the intermediate and long distance races and on the relays they managed to gain the upper hand through superior baton passes.

"We did pretty good for our first meet," coach Joe Gentry said afterwards. "They were just in great shape and we need more practice."

There were a number of bright spots for the Bears, though, the most noticeable being David Floyd. Dave, a 6-3 forward on the basketball team, grabbed one of Berlin's first place finishes by taking the 400-meter dash in 52.3 and he picked up second place points in the long jump with an effort of 6.27 meters.

The Bears' only other winner was Bruce Peltier, who took the high jump with a leap of 1.80 meters.

Although the Germans outdistanced the American team in the point standings, Berlin was able to stay close the whole meet and was never out of striking distance.

In the first event, the 100-meter dash, Jack Williams pulled down second in a time of 11.5, the same time as the winner.

Paul Adams grabbed second in the shot put with a toss of 14.69 meters but the BPAI began to open up a lead as they swept first and second in the 5000-meter run and then took the 400-meter relay in 43.6.

The Bears then made a comeback as Floyd won the 400 with Gary Mogan third and Pat Donahue fourth.

But the Germans held the lead as they swept the top two spots in the 1500-meter run, the 200-meter dash and the 3200-meter run.

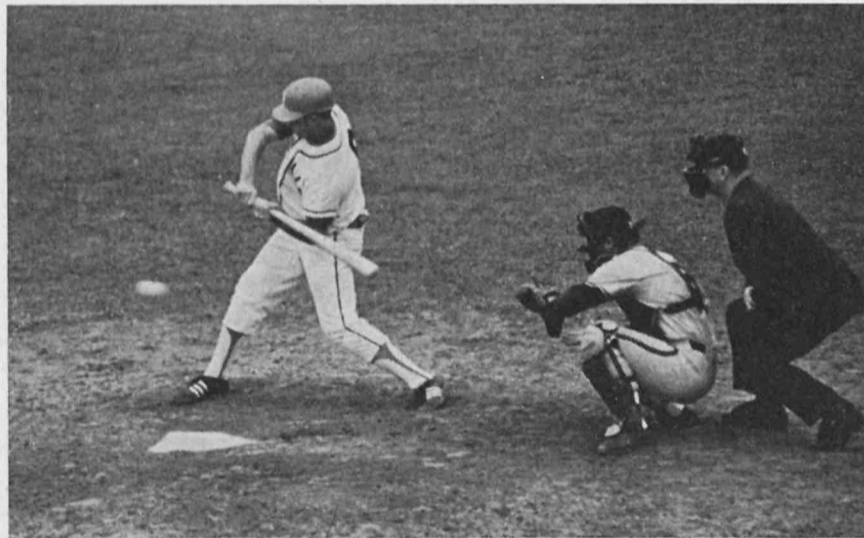
The Americans were staying close, though, as the results of the field events began to trickle in. In the long jump, Thomas Vail took fourth and David Sorton fifth to go with Floyd's second.

The Bears then took second through fourth in the javelin and first and fourth in the high jump but the BPAI lead was too great to overcome.

Berlin then dropped the final event of the day as the police ripped off a 3:31.1 in the 1600-meter relay for a handy 17 second edge over the Americans.

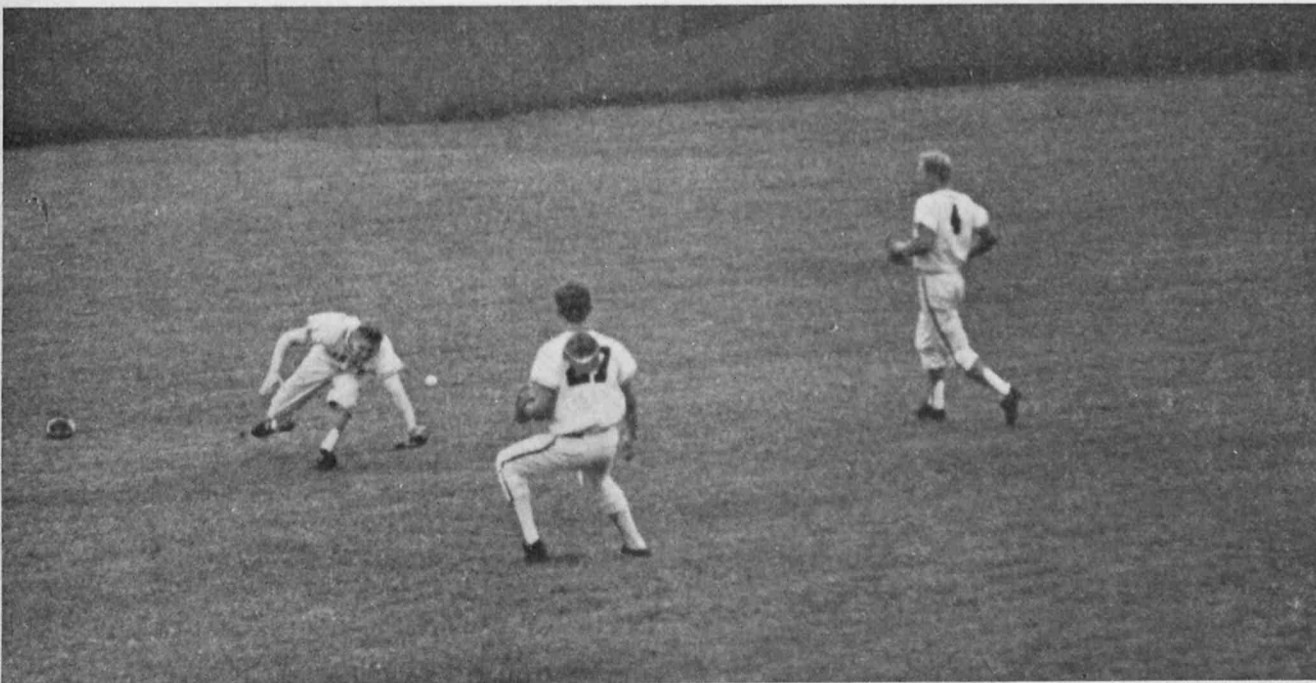
The Bears' next meet will be Saturday at 1 p.m. when they meet the German police, the British Forces and 32nd AADCOR at the Lankwitz Police Barracks on Gallwitzallee.

**BPAI 141 — BEARS 115**  
100 — 2. Jack Williams, 11.5; 5. Donald Nelson, 11.9; 6. Virgil Huddleston, 11.9.  
Shot Put — 2. Paul Adams, 14.69; 5. Mangum, 11.84; 6. Glass, 11.05.  
5000 — 3. Denny Martinson, 16:44.6;  
4. James Morrison, 17:57.6.  
Long Jump — 2. David Floyd, 6.27;  
4. Thomas Vail, 6.03; 5. David Sorton, 4.89.  
400 Relay — 1. Berlin Police, 43.6; 2. Berlin (Huddleston, Vail, Williams, Joe Gentry), 45.0.  
Javelin — 2. Thyroke, 57.2; 3. Keenan, 40.38; 4. Mangum, 31.69.  
400 — 1. Floyd, 52.3; 3. Gary Mogan, 56.4; 4. Pat Donahue, 57.0.  
1500 — 3. Harry Gonyer, 4:35.0; 4. Joseph Higuera, 4:35.9; 5. William Villeneuve, 5:03.0.  
200 — 3. Vail, 24.1; 4. Williams, 24.1; 5. Floyd, 24.2.  
Discus — 3. Mangum, 38.17; 5. Adams, 37.93.  
3200 — 3. Martinson, 10:32.0; 4. Morrison, 11:28.6.  
800 — 3. Villeneuve, 2:06.8; 4. Mogan, 2:37.3.  
High Jump — 1. Bruce Peltier, 1.80; 4. Knapp, 1.65.



**A REAL SWINGER** — Berlin's Angel Cotto takes a cut at a Hal Burke fastball in the second inning of Sunday's game. Angel, who is battling for the second base job vacated by the injured Greg Parker, went down swinging for one of the 17 strikeouts recorded by Burke in TASCOM's 8-5 victory.

Photo by J. G. Freeman



**BLOOP HIT** — Everything seemed to be falling in for TASCOM Sunday as a pop up to left eluded the hard-charging Frank Fernandez in the seventh inning. Converging on the play are thirdbaseman Claude Clay (c.)

and shortstop Glen Chapple (r.). The bloop single scored a run and keyed a two-run rally by the Titans that enabled them to hold off the Bears, 8-5.

Photo by J. G. Freeman

# The King's Rise to Fame

## 'Elvis, That's the Way It Is'

**ELVIS, THAT'S THE WAY IT IS** — In 1955 a Memphis truck driver gave a performance that tore the Ed Sullivan show apart. And overnight the world picked up the beat. The greatest showman of them all. Elvis — the hits keep rolling on. On stage . . . on film . . . himself at his super best! This is the legend — the artist — the man, ELVIS . . . THAT'S THE WAY IT IS.

**KASHMIRI RUN** — In Tibet at the time of the Chinese take-over, Greg Nelson and his friends are racing for the border to avoid capture by the Communists. The party is pursued through the Himalayan wastes where they are attacked by nomads and robbed of everything including their clothes. Starring Pernell Roberts and Alexandra Bastedo.

**HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS** — Jonathan Frid, who plays the vampire on TV's "Dark Shadows," does it for the movies. In the big creaky house, someone messes with the crypt, lets the vampire loose and the family of 12 goes under the tooth. Also stars Joan Bennett. Not considered suitable entertainment for children.

**FIVE CARD STUD** — A card cheat is lynched one dark night. Shortly thereafter, the men who hung him are mysteriously murdered, one by one. Dean Martin plays frontier detective and Robert Mitchum is a gun toting preacher. Also stars Inger Stevens.

**THE BOATNIKS** — Robert Morse plays an accident prone young Coast Guard Ensign who foils three bumbling jewel thieves who have just pulled a two million dollar heist and are taking it on the lam to Mexico. Also stars Stefanie Powers, Phil Silvers. Playing at the Astra Cinema.

**GIGI** — Leslie Caron plays the lovely but naive Parisian lass who has to find the hard way what love is all about in the return of this entertaining musical comedy. Also starring Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan. Playing at the Astra Cinema.



**SHOWING AT THE RED DOG** — Jennie Conrad, a dependent in the American Community with a degree in dance from Ohio State University and several years' experience dancing, is the producer of "Pow WOW West," the all girl revue at the 1971 Volksfest. Jennie is looking for talented girls to perform in the revue at the Red Dog Saloon. Interested? Call 6465 or 6565 for further information. Photo by SP5 Dave Harmes



**WAC BASIC ISN'T THAT BAD AFTER ALL** — A scene from "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," starring Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand, currently playing the Berlin military flick circuit.

## BERLIN BILLINGS

### MOTION PICTURES

Week, June 11 through June 17

<b>OUTPOST</b> Fri The Executioner (GP), Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Namu, Killer Whale (G), 4:30 p.m. Sat Viva Max (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun Elvis, That's The Way It Is (G), Adv. Adm., 4, 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Mon Same show as above, Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Tue Kashmiri Run (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed House Of Dark Shadows (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu Five Cards Stud (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	<b>COLISEUM</b> Fri Paddy (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Bullitt (GP), 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sun The Executioner (GP), Adv. Adm., 2:30, 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Mon Same show as above, Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Tue Viva Max (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed Elvis, That's The Way It Is (G), Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Thu Same show as above, Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Sun The Cockeyed Cowboys Of Calico County (G) Mon El Condor (R) Tue Halls Of Anger (GP) Wed Now show Thu They Came To Rob Las Vegas (R) <b>JERBOA</b> Shows 6 and 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated Fri Hello Goodbye (AA) Sat Children's Matinee Ferry Cross The Mersey (U), 10 a.m. Also Juggle Drums of Africa Ep. 5 Sat Hello Goodbye (AA) Sun Mosquito Squadron (U) Mon Same show as above Tue Doctor in Trouble (A) Wed Same show as above Thu Winning (A)
<b>ANDREWS</b> Fri My Fair Lady (G), Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Sat Same show as above, Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Sun Paddy (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday Mon Bullitt (GP), 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Tue The Executioner (GP), Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday Wed Same show as above, Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Thu Viva Max (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	<b>COLUMBIA</b> Fri Elvis, That's The Way It Is (G), Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sat Same show as above, Adv. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sun Kashmiri Run (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon House Of Dark Shadows (GP), 7 p.m. Tue Five Card Stud (GP), 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above, 7 p.m. Thu On A Clear Day You Can See Forever (G), Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.	<b>ASTRA</b> Shows: Mon- Fri 8 p.m. Fri Sunflower (A) Sat Children's Matinee Comedy and Cartoon Programme 2 p.m. also Juggle Drums of Africa Ep. 4 Sat Sunflower (A) Sun The Boatniks (U) Mon Same show as above Tue Gigi (A) Wed Same show as above Thu War And Peace (U)

**G** — All Ages Admitted. **General Audiences.** **GP** — All Ages Admitted. **Parental Guidance Suggested.** **R** — Restricted. **Children under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.** **X** — No One under 17 Years of Age Admitted.

# EES Offers New Items

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

In the cameras and accessories department, readers can find the leading 35mm single-lens reflex cameras and an abundance of lenses, ranging from wide-angle to 500mm telephoto. Then, there are 35mm rangefinder and subminiature cameras, tripods, camera bags, exposure meters and a selection of photographic filters for every purpose, every lens.

There are three pages of motion picture cameras and projectors and another page of equipment for viewing 35mm slides.

Flip a few more pages, and you're ready for an "adventure in sound, a good vibration from the people who know what sound is all about." Scan the pages of receivers, speaker systems, turntables, tape recorders, tape decks, reel tape, cartridge tape, cassette tape recorders, transistor radios, car player systems.

### Famous Manufacturers

Europe's most famous manufacturers are represented in the section on dinnerware. Fine china and porcelain are accented by versatile coffee/tea services. Holland, Denmark and Switzerland each have contributed fondue sets for that special evening of dining. Lazy Suzans, cheese boards, and salad sets spark a hostess' entertaining ideas.

For formal occasions, heavy silver-plate from throughout Europe is presented in candelabras that may be used in eight arrangements, five-piece coffee/tea services, chafing dishes, trays, a silent butler, a tankard embossed with a period scene, eight types of goblets and a champagne bucket.

Lead crystal — vases, decanter sets, punch bowl sets, sugar and creamer sets, relish trays, candy dishes, and glasses — will coordinate with any of the dinnerware and serving pieces. EES presents both hand blown and cut lead crystal and pressed crystal in its selections.

A 20-page section of glassware, bar gifts and beer steins greatly expands coverage of these gifts that come from Rome to the south to Stockholm on the north.

### Beer Steins

Regimental beer steins, one of which is featured on the catalog cover, tell the history of German military units on rich porcelain. The lids are of pewter and are cast in the theme of the stein: engineer, infantry, artillery, navy, air force or cavalry. Sets of 1/2- and 1/4-liter steins, individual steins that range up to four liters capacity and musical beer steins depict various scenes, cities, breweries and themes associated with Germany's beer halls and festivals.

Swiss and Japanese watchmakers are well represented in the Mail Order Catalog with men's and women's 17-jewel movement timepieces, auto-

matic day-date watches, pendant and bracelet watches, electronic and automatic watches, and for children, TV and cartoon character watches.

Jewelry from Lebanon, Spain, Italy, Portugal, France, Norway, Denmark and Germany reflects the cultures of many people in rings, bracelets, pendants, necklaces, pins and cufflinks. Unique is the Danish jewelry made from actual flowers and leaves and plated in silver and 24-K gold by a special process. This jewelry comes in pin and earring sets, pins, pendants, rings and tie tacs and cufflinks.

### French Perfume

And what would a tour on the continent be without a gift of French

perfume? Single bottles of fragrances from the fabled names of Paris or gift boxes of miniatures to sample the scents of France will delight milady.

Among the English and German toys in the catalog are early European cars and modern races, race-tracks, a steam tractor, wooden pull toys, long haired dogs and a model of King Arthur's castle.

A set of order blanks is included at the back of each catalog, and instructions are given for filling out customs declaration cards, for the customer who wants to help EES speed his order through the mails.

(June 11)

0:05	Underground
1:05	Night Beat
3:05	Ted Quillin Show
4:00	Fire Report
4:05	Ted Quillin Show
5:00	Jimmy Wakely Show
5:55	This is AFN
6:05	C & W Hit Parade
7:00	News, Sports and Markets
7:15	Sabbath Service
7:30	Army Hour
7:55	Drive Time
8:05	Wake Up Easy
8:35	Around the Town
9:05	The CBS production "Young Sound"
9:05	The Jazz Scene (FM)
10:00	World News
10:00	World News (FM)
10:05	Show called "Love"

### RADIO Saturday

6:30	Sports Journal
6:45	Berlin this Week
7:05	Wolfman Jack
7:05	Music on the Rocks (FM)
8:05	Mystery Theater
8:05	Young Sound (FM)
8:30	Grand Ole Opry
8:55	Builders of America
9:05	Bill Stewart Show
9:05	Music on the Rocks (FM)
10:00	Berlin By Night (FM)
10:05	Bill Stewart Show
10:55	Musical Interlude (FM)
11:00	Just Music (FM)
11:05	Date with Chris
11:55	Musical Interlude (FM)

0:05	Shadows and Smiles
1:05	Night Time Experience
2:00	Point of Law
2:05	Night Time Experience
3:05	Bolero Time
4:00	The American Hall
5:00	The Young Sound
5:55	This is AFN
6:05	Just Music
7:05	Silhouette
7:30	Message of Israel
8:05	Big John and Sparkie
9:05	Protestant Hour
9:30	Ave Maria
10:00	World News and Sports

### Sunday

7:05	Golden Days of Radio Stan Freberg Show
8:05	History of Rock and Roll
8:05	X-Minus One (FM)
8:30	Interlude (FM)
9:05	Philadelphia Symphony
9:05	Music on the Rocks (FM)
10:00	Enchantment of Music (FM)
10:05	Jasin Street Jazz
10:30	Music by Candlelight (FM)
11:00	Berlin by Night (FM)
11:05	Music from Marlboro

0:05	Love
1:05	Bobby Gentry (M)
1:05	Night Beat
2:00	Drive Time (M)
3:05	Jason Street Jazz (M)
3:05	Barbara Randolph
4:00	The Huddle
4:05	Bob Kingsley
5:55	This is AFN
6:05	Hymns from Home
6:10	Wake up Easy
6:30	News Headlines
6:33	Wake up Easy
7:00	The World at 0700
7:30	Wake up Easy
8:30	Tempo
9:05	Roger Carroll Show
10:05	Young Sound
10:50	Songs By . . .
11:05	Theater Five
11:30	Noontime Rendezvous
12:00	News and Sports
12:15	Noontime Rendezvous

### Weekdays

1:05	Tom Campbell-Stateside
1:05	Adventures in Good Music (FM)
1:50	Songs By . . . (FM)
2:05	Herman Griffith Show
3:05	1505 to Nashville
4:05	Frolic
4:05	Music on the Rocks (FM)
5:05	Frolic
5:05	Music on the Rocks (FM)
5:40	Sports Journal
6:00	The World at 1800
6:25	Regional News and Sports
6:35	On the Scene
7:05	Music in the Air
8:05	Viewpoint 71 (M, W, F)
8:05	Walk Tall (T, Th)
8:05	Time and Changes (M, W, F) (FM)
8:05	Berlin a GoGo (T, Th) (FM)
8:30	Suspense (M)
8:30	Fort Laramie (T)
8:30	Our Miss Brooks (W)
8:30	Dragnet (Th)
8:30	Gunsmoke (F)
8:50	History of Country Music (W)
8:55	Fire Report (M)
8:55	NATO Notes (F)
9:05	Stateside Sound Survey
9:05	Berlin by Night (FM)
10:30	American Music Hall — Soul (M, W)
10:30	American Music Hall — C & W (T, Th, F)
11:00	News and Sports
11:15	John Doremus

### FRIDAY (June 11)

5:00	Five O'Clock News
5:05	In The Corner
5:40	Hawaii Calls
6:00	Hi-Jinx
6:10	Valley Of The Death
6:35	Topic
6:45	Faith For Today
7:00	Evening News
7:20	Green Acres
7:45	Andy Williams
8:35	Dragnet
9:00	News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter
9:10	Perry Mason
10:00	Ten O'Clock News
10:15	Festival At Fords
11:05	Movie "Carry On Cleo"

### SATURDAY

12:00	News Headlines
12:03	Sesame Street
1:00	News Headlines
1:01	Flintstones
1:35	USN-NASC
2:00	News Headlines
2:01	Weekend World Of Sports
5:00	News Headlines
5:02	Roy Acuff's Open House
5:25	Bill Anderson
5:50	Information Special
6:20	Hee Haw
7:10	High Chaparral "The Lieutenant"
8:00	Weekend News
8:10	Jim Nabors Hour
9:00	News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter
9:10	Burke's Law
10:00	News Headlines
10:01	Johnny Carson Presents The Sun City Scandals
10:50	Movie "Born Yesterday"

### SUNDAY

12:00	News Headlines
12:03	Christophers

### TELEVISION

5:40	Sesame Street
6:35	Julia
7:00	Evening News
7:20	Portrait Of Willie Mays
8:10	Don Knotts Show
9:00	News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter
9:10	Iron Horse
10:00	Ten O'Clock News
10:15	Barbara McNair
11:05	Movie "My Darling Clementine"

**WEDNESDAY**

5:00	Five O'Clock News
5:05	In The Corner
5:45	Animal World
6:10	Information Special
6:35	Joey Bishop
7:00	Evening News
7:20	Room 222 "Just Between Friends"
7:45	Wednesday Night At The Movies "Dante's Inferno"
9:10	Johnny Cash
10:00	Ten O'Clock News
10:15	Cleophus Adair
11:05	Tonight Show

**THURSDAY**

5:00	Five O'Clock News
5:05	In The Corner
5:40	Bonanza
6:35	Doris Day "Doris Leaves Today's World"
7:00	Evening News
7:20	Peggy Fleming At Sun Valley
8:10	Mayberry R. F. D. "The Farmer Exchange Project"
8:35	Have Gun — Will Travel — Western
9:00	News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter
9:10	Dean Martin
10:00	Ten O'Clock News
10:15	Dick Cavett
11:20	Wrestling from the Olympic

**TUESDAY**

5:00	Five O'Clock News
5:05	In The Corner

# Cultural Events Around Town . . .



**PHILHARMONIE**  
Kemperplatz  
Tel: 261 43 83  
June 14, 8 p.m. — Pop Singer Neil Diamond ("Cracklin' Rosie")  
June 12, 13, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Colin Davis. Haydn — Britten — Stravinsky.  
June 18, 19, 20, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. Beethoven — Schönberg — Dvorak.  
June 23, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos. Beethoven — Mozart — de Falla — Ravel.  
June 29, 30, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: William Steinberg. Haydn — Bartok.



## DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse 34-37  
Tel: 341 44 49  
June 11 — "La Boheme"  
June 12 — "The Marriage of Figaro"  
June 13 — "Attila"  
June 14 — "Tristan and Isolde"  
June 15 — "The Magic Flute"  
June 16 — "Attila"  
June 17 — "La Boheme"

**SPORTPALAST**  
Potsdamer Strasse 170-72  
Floyd  
June 13, 7 p.m. — Pop & Blues Sunday

**BERLINER THEATER**  
Nürnberg Strasse 50-52  
Tel: 24 24 44  
Daily until June 30 at 8 p.m. except Monday — "Hier sind Sie richtig". The theater is closed on June 17.  
June 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, 11 p.m. — "Ophelia und die Wörter" and "Die Boxer" will be presented by 'berliner theater konkret'.

**AMERIKA HAUS**  
Hardenbergstrasse 22-24  
Tel: Mil. 7895  
June 15 — Lecture by Dr. Hartmut Berg on "Die wirtschaftlichen Beziehungen der EWG zu den USA" (The Economic Relationship Between EEC and the USA).  
June 18 — Hood College Choir will give a concert with works by Hassler, Schuetz, Schein, Spirituals, etc.  
June 21, 8 p.m. — Lecture by Professor Harry S. Coblenz on "New Forms of Environmental Design."

**SCHILLER-THEATER**  
Bismarckstrasse 110  
Tel: 31 06 61  
June 11 — "Des Teufels General"  
June 12 — "Leben Eduards des Zweiten"  
June 13 — "Flint"  
June 14 — "König Heinrich der Vierte"  
June 15 — "Flint"  
June 16 — "Der Revisor"  
June 17 — "Kabale und Liebe"

**SCHLOSSPARK THEATER**  
Steglitz, Schloss Strasse 48  
Tel: 791 12 13  
June 11 — "Die gelehrten Frauen"  
June 12 — "Man kann nie wissen"  
June 13 — "Figaro lässt sich scheiden"  
June 14 — "Backer, Backerin und Backerjunge"  
June 15 — "Figaro lässt sich scheiden"  
June 16 — "Die Aufregerten von Goethe"  
June 17 — "Figaro lässt sich scheiden"

**DEUTSCHLANDHALLE**  
Messedamm 26  
Tel: 302 50 31

**MGM presents:**  
MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98  
Tel: 881 50 82  
"Kelly's Heroes" (in German) starring Clint Eastwood and Telly Savalas. Daily performances are at 12, 3, 6 and 8:45 p.m. Sunday at 3, 6 and 8:45 p.m.  
Filmbühne Wien  
Ku'damm 26  
Walt Disney's The Love Bug (in German). Daily performances are at 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. also at 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

**AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE**  
Hanseatenweg 10  
Tel: 39 81 31  
India  
Tonight the exhibition "Hannah Höch" — Collages from the years 1916-1971 — will open its gates at 6:30 p.m. and can be seen at the Akademie of Arts daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until July 4.  
June 13, 11 a.m. — "Theatre Populaire Romand"  
June 14, 11 a.m. — "Vedene Divadlo"  
June 16, 11 a.m. — "Marionetteatern"

**HEBBEL THEATER**  
Stresemannstrasse 29  
Tel: 18 22 12  
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Alle reden von Liebe"  
Comedy by Hans Borgelt

**KOMÖDIE**  
Kurfürstendamm 206  
Tel: 881 38 93  
Daily at 8 p.m. "Der Letzte der feurigen Liebhaber" (The Last of the Red Hot Lovers) Comedy by Neil Simon. Closed on June 17.

**HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK**  
Hardenbergstrasse 33  
Tel: 31 63 83  
June 11, 8 p.m. — Professor J. H. Roloff piano recital — Bach, Beethoven, Barber, Schuman.

## A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

**Schloss Brüningslinden, Kladow**  
"Märchenwald an der Havel". — Twelve fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm and other beautiful scenes are set up in the park of Castle Brüningslinden at Kladow with life-size talking dolls. The park is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Adults pay DM 2 and children DM 1 to spend a day in the world of romance. After a lengthy stroll through the land of fairy tales or a ride on the park's mini-train, Schloss Brüningslinden Restaurant offers comfort and relaxation with coffee and cake or hot meals, served daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — If you have no car, the German Bus "35" will take you to "Hottengrund" or if you prefer a leisurely cruise on the river, you can take a steambot either from Tegel or Wannsee (right across from the S-Bahn station Wannsee) to the "Märchenwald".

**Botanical Gardens**  
Dahlem, Königin-Luise-Strasse 6-8  
The Botanical Gardens are open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission DM 0.50. Museum open: Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday until 7 p.m. Admission free

**Victory Column, Am Grossen Stern**  
Tunnel entrances, located on the four corners of Strasse des 17. Juni lead to the Victory Column. Admission for a walk-up view for adults: DM 0.30, children: DM 0.10. Open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, except Mondays

**Funkturm (Masurenallee entrance)**  
Elevator operates daily from 10 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Fare for adults DM 1.00, children: DM 0.50.

**Wilhelm Foerster Sternwarte (Observatory)**  
Munsterdamm 90  
Guided Tours: Fri, Sat, Tue, Thu at 8 p.m.; Sunday: 3, 4, 5 and 8 p.m. Closed on Monday.  
Lectures at Planetarium: Fri, Sat, Tue, Wannsee). Price per person is DM 7. Advance tickets can be obtained at the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt ticket booth at Wannsee or at the travel agency "Bayern Express" on Ku'damm 235 and Schlossstrasse 18.

**"Dancing in the Moon"**  
The Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt puts to sea "Moonshine Boatrides" EVERY SATURDAY now until September 18. The steamboats "Grosser Kurfürst" or "Ernst Reuter" depart for "Dancing in the Moon" each Saturday at 8:30 p.m. from Wannsee (right across from the S-Bahn station Wannsee). Price per person is DM 7.

**Zoological Gardens**  
Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.50, children: DM 1.00  
"Florida Dolphin Show" — starring "Flash" and "Robin", with daily shows at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Admission for adults DM 2.50, children DM 1.00

**Aquarium, Berlin**  
Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.00, children DM 1.00

**Musikinstrumenten-Museum**  
Bundesallee 1-12  
"European Musical Instruments from Five Centuries." Open: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Monday. "Guided Tours" are being conducted each Saturday at 11 a.m. Admission free

**THE IMPERIAL CROWN** — of the German Reich was shipped from the Aachen Cathedral to the Berlin Reichstag, where this treasure, among other evidence of the past 100 years of German history, comes to live in a Federal Government Exhibition at the Reichstag Building. This exhibition, set up in observance of the 100th anniversary of the German Reich, can be seen until the end of September in five rooms of the Reichstag. The exhibition entitled: "1871 — Fragen an die deutsche Geschichte" (1871 — Questions Put To German History) can be seen daily from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. No admission will be charged.

**STAATLICHE MUSEEN**  
Museum Dahlem  
Arminallee 23/27  
Open: Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday closed. Admission free

**Museum für Völkerkunde**  
Dahlem, Lansstrasse 8  
The "Junior-Museum" open Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed on Monday shows the exhibition "Nachrichtensysteme fremder Völker" (Communication Systems of Foreign Nations). Admission free.

**National Galerie**  
Tiergarten, Potsdamer Strasse 50  
Open: Monday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday closed. Admission free.

**Museum für Ostasiatische Kunst**  
Dahlem, Lansstrasse 8  
The "Museum for East Asiatic Art", located in the newly constructed wing of the Dahlem Museum has Chinese, Korean and Japanese art on display. The exhibition comprises approximately 500 pieces of art such as Early Chinese Ceramics, Chinese and Japanese paintings, Korean arts and crafts, and wood carvings. The exhibition is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Monday. Admission free.

**Ägyptisches Museum**  
Schloss Strasse 70  
Open: Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## First Time In Berlin

# Neil Diamond To Perform Monday

by Judy Pricks

The scope of entertainment in Berlin this weekend really does have something for almost everybody.

The romantically inclined will want to go to the Haus am Waldsee tonight where a serenade in the park is to take place if the weatherman plays along. Behind the art gallery, located on Argentinische Allee 30, is a lovely park overlooking a little lake. When the concerts take place outside, people from the surrounding houses on the lake often get in their boats and enjoy the music from the water. Tonight the Kreuzberg String Quartet will play selections by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. It costs only DM 2 to be there for the 8 p.m. concert. In case of bad weather, the art gallery will serve as the music hall.

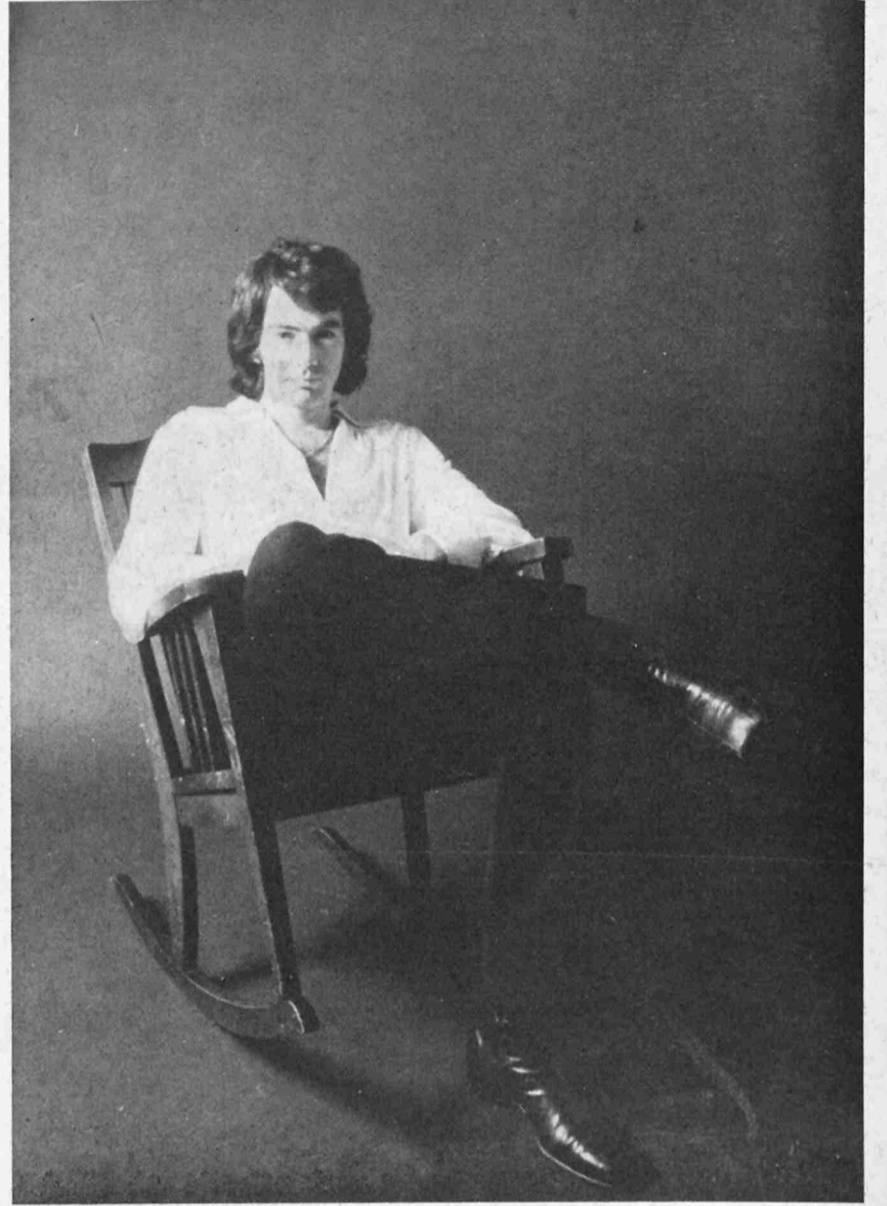
Those who derive pleasure from watching horses and riders perform, can spend a large portion of this weekend doing just that. In the lush, green Olympic Riding Stadium (right next to the Olympia Stadium) about 220 horses, mostly from Berlin stables, will be saddled for a variety of competitions including jumping, dressage and ability tests during the three-day riding tournament of the riding club of the Deutschlandhalle from today until Sunday. The main jumping events begin at 2:45 p.m. today, at 3 p.m. tomorrow and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. It costs DM 4 to watch this thrilling and beautiful sport. The dressage competitions take place in the wee hours of the morning — between 7 and 9 a.m. — and early birds and very enthusiastic fans are invited to come and watch.

### Children's Theater

From today until June 21, the Academy of Arts is presenting 16 theater ensembles. From various European countries, including Holland, Yugoslavia, England, France, Poland, Italy, Sweden and Germany, these ensembles will perform especially for young theater goers — the children. Three to four performances are scheduled each day, in the morning, afternoon and evening, so that adults will have a chance to attend also. The foreign ensembles will have their productions either translated to some extent or a narrator will explain the action on the stage.

The huge program is too detailed to list here, but the Academy of Arts or the PX ticket agency will be glad to tell you what is showing when. The opportunity to see international children's theater in so many different forms is rare, and can be recommended perhaps as a group activity for scouts or other children's groups. Admission fee is only DM 2 for children and DM 3 for adults.

The Steglitz Festival is also still in full swing for this, its last weekend. In the park next to the Teltow canal



NEIL DIAMOND — Singer-composer-arranger Neil Diamond will be playing to Berliners Monday evening in the Philharmonie. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. with a young folk-rock duo from Germany, "Mami's Children."

in Steglitz the big carnival awaits visitors, beginning at 2 p.m. Variety programs, specialties and folklore from Lower Saxony, and fireworks (on Saturday) are some of the attractions of this Volksfest. To get into the fun festival, you must pay 50 pfennig.

### Pop Festival

The Sportpalast will again be attractive for the pop music fans this weekend. On Sunday, a big pop and blues festival will get underway at 7 p.m. Four groups are part of the program which costs DM 10 to watch and hear: Alexis Korner and Peter

Thorup; Man; Atomic Rooster, and Status Quo.

Neil Diamond fans will be able to get off to a great start next week, because the popular composer, arranger and singer will be in the Philharmonie on Monday. The singer from New York, who now lives in California and just had two sold-out shows in London, is in Europe for the first time. A young folk-rock duo from Germany who call themselves "Mami's Children" are going to take care of the first part of the evening. Tickets for the Neil Diamond show sell for DM 10-18.

# Community Observations

## Kitchen Fires

There were five fires in quarters during the last week of May. All were caused by overheating grease in the frying pan. Remember when cooking with grease, the stove should be under constant observation. If a grease fire should start, smother it, do NOT throw water on it.

## West Berlin Tours

The AG Special Services Tours Office conducts West Berlin tours every day except Monday and Thursday. The 3 1/2-hour tour leaves from the main shopping center at 1 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Anyone interested can call 6523 for reservations.

## Volksfest Jobs

The German-American Volksfest Committee is now hiring bartenders, waiters and waitresses for the Red Dog Saloon at the Wild West Volksfest, July 23-Aug. 8. Bartenders must be 21 years old and sales workers 18 by July 23. Contact Lieutenant Britt for details and information.

## Church Service

A confirmation service and Holy Communion will be celebrated at McNair Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m. All Methodists are urged to attend.

## Summer Reading

The Reading Improvement Center at Berlin Brigade will begin its summer term June 21. The Center will be offering classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 7-9 p.m. nightly.

Courses offered will be Remedial Reading, Developmental High School Reading and College Level Speed Reading. A Pre-College Clinic will also be offered in July. For more information and registration call Lynn Tepper at 6814.

## NCO Wives Club

The Tempelhof NCO Wives Club will hold a tour of the Berliner Kindl Brewery on June 23 at noon. For reservations call Mrs. Nancy Hill at 813-6125.

## Berliner Luft

Officers and warrant officers of Berlin Brigade who plan to attend "Berliner Luft," the summer Berlin Brigade Formal, next Saturday evening at Berlin's Kongresshalle are reminded that Tuesday, June 15, is

the last day tickets will be on sale. Tickets may be purchased through Tuesday from unit adjutants or the Office of the Secretary General Staff. Tickets will not be available at the door.

## Child's Reading

The How and Why Club, Special Services' summer reading program for children ages 6-11, will hold registration Thursday at Crump Hall Library. The program is scheduled to run until Aug. 20.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate an interest in the many fields of literature available while discouraging readers to remain at one level. The library staff will help each reading club member to select books which will raise the child's reading ability while preventing "lazy" reading habits.

# On the Home Front . . .

**Hi-Lite Service Club**  
Fri (June 11) — 8 p.m. — USO show "The Singing Moccasins"  
Sat 2 p.m. — Swimming Tour  
3:30 p.m. — Picnic Pot Luck  
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call  
1:15 p.m. — Tour Peacock Island  
Mon — closed  
Tue 6 p.m. — Gourmet Tour to French NCO Club  
Wed 8:30 p.m. — Couples Games  
Thu 8 p.m. — Newlywed Game

**All-American Service Club**  
Fri (June 11) — 8:30 p.m. — Games  
Sat 5:30 p.m. — USO Show "The Singing Moccasins"  
Sun 9 a.m. — Hot Coffee and Cool Sounds  
2 p.m. — Tour to Charlottenburg Palace

5 p.m. — Sergeant Tierce's Ice Cream Social  
Mon 8 p.m. — The GI Party's Party  
Tue — closed  
Wed 8 p.m. — Tic Tac Dough  
Thu 7 p.m. — Chess Tourney

**Harnack House Happenings**  
Fri (June 11) — 5 p.m. — Happy Hour — Go-Go  
Sat 7 p.m. — Free Tacos  
Sun 7 a.m. — 2 p.m. — Breakfast Buffet  
4:30 p.m. — 8 p.m. Ship's Round Buffet

Mon A Very Quiet Night  
Tue 5 p.m. — Happy Hour — Club Bills Due  
Wed Duplicate Bridge, Steak and Chicken nite  
Thu 5 p.m. — Nickle Beer