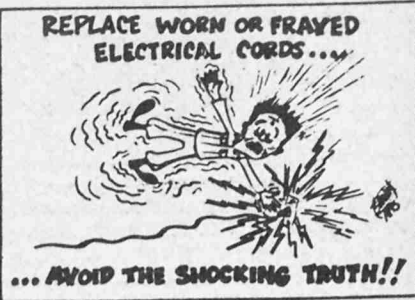


THE BERLIN OBSERVER



Vol. 27, No. 29 U. S. Army Berlin Friday, July 23, 1971

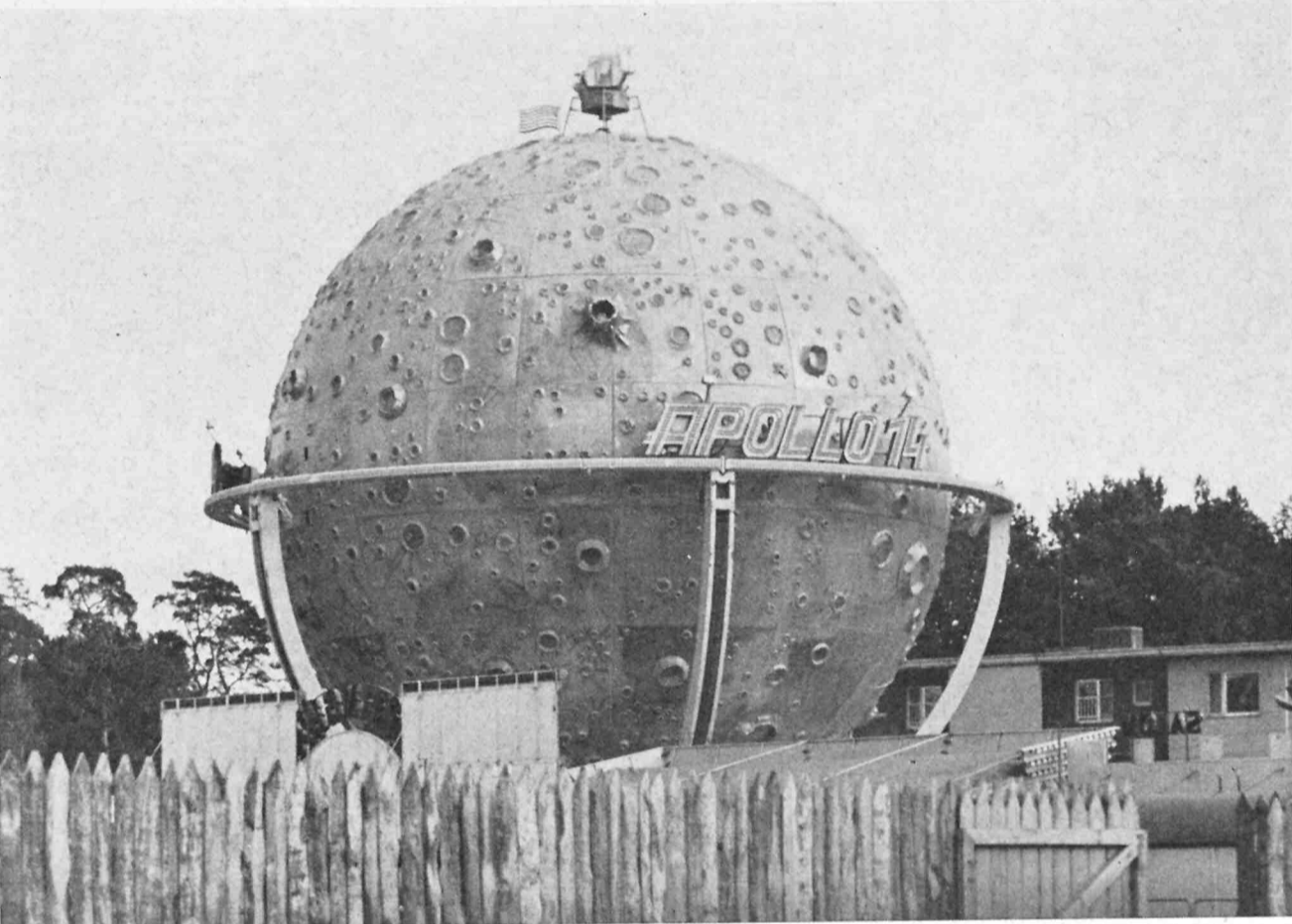
'Wild West' Volksfest Opens Today at 2 P.M.

Ceremonies To Precede Opening Gun

The opening ceremonies for the 11th Annual German-American Volksfest take place today on the Volksfest grounds in Dahlem at 1:30 p.m. Following the ceremonies, Major General William W. Cobb, U.S. Commander, Berlin, will fire a shot into the air at 2 p.m., officially opening the 1971 "Wild West" Volksfest. Taking part in the ceremony, in addition to Cobb, will be Kurt Neubauer, Mayor of Berlin; Colonel Claude O. Shell, Jr., commanding officer, U.S. Army Berlin Brigade;

AYA Volunteers Need Beefing Up

Since the first Volksfest in 1961, the American Youth Activities has received a large donation of funds for the operation of the Youth Center. The money is used for dances at the Club House, game room equipment, trips, athletic activities, athletic equipment and for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. More than 1500 children of the community participate in the program. This year your help is needed for the first time. The hamburger stand will be operated under the supervision of the AYA, which will require more than 300 volunteers. The AYA feels that the parents of AYA members should volunteer a few hours to make sure that this year's Volksfest and next year's AYA program will be as successful as in past years. The Volksfest opens today and runs through Aug. 8 from 2 p.m.-midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Please select a date and call the AYA at 6249 or 6247, or Command Sergeant Major John Wise at 3508.



IT'S A SMALL WORLD — The "Apollo 14," a new ride at the German-American Volksfest, is this year's most prominent feature on the grounds and in the air. The ride consists of miniature capsules simulating a flight in outer space and it is reportedly the largest carousel of its kind ever constructed. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

Ute Indians To Occupy Own Village

This year as you walk onto the Volksfest grounds you will notice a "Wild West" Indian village with real American Indians. The Volksfest Indians are of the Ute Mountain Tribe from Towaoc, Colo., near the Colorado-New Mexico border. The tribe has a population of more than 3,000 with its own tribal government, housing areas, recreation program and many other features of an average American community. However, it has managed to maintain its Indian culture. The Utes still perform many of their traditional ceremonial dances and customs, and perform their colorful Sun Dance and Bear Dance, which attracts tribes from all over the United States. Eighteen Utes, including small children, will perform at the 1971 Volksfest. The show will include the Round Dances, Slow and Fast Rounds, the Bear Dance, the Sun Dance and a variety of war dances. The Ute dancers will be dressed in authentic tribal costumes. Also in the Indian village, the Utes will have on display handicraft work produced by their tribe. The items will include leather work, bead work, sand paintings, jewelry and Indian art. All of these items will be on sale.

"Mayflower"

In 1964 it was "Mayflower" and more than 260,000 people visited the Pilgrim town to see a 3/4-scale replica of the Mayflower, a blacksmith shop, a pioneer flour mill and a wide variety of entertainment on the "Town Common" and in the "William and Mary Tavern."

Sacramento, Calif., the starting point of the big Gold Rush of 1849, was chosen as the theme city for the 1965 Volksfest and more than 300,000 people attended. For the success of the fifth Volksfest the U.S. Army, Berlin received the "Silver Anvil" from the Public Relations Society of America in the International Relations category.

In 1966 the Berliners saw the Alamo, cradle of independence for Texas and the place where such legendary men as Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett met their death when they defended the fort against the Mexi-

cans. Almost 400,000 people visited the Volksfest that year.

Oldest U.S. City

In 1967 the seventh German-American Volksfest was created around the colorful tradition of St. Augustine, Fla., which is 405 years old, the oldest city in the U.S.

Historic New Orleans was the theme city in 1968 as the old French Quarter was reconstructed and a wide variety of entertainment was offered.

The double emphasis of "Los Angeles—Bridge to the Stars" was expressed by featuring the aerospace and movie industries in 1969.

The theme for the 1970 Volksfest changed from an American city to an era from America's history. The "Old West" was chosen with a saloon, general store, town hall and much more.

Because the 1970 Volksfest expe-

rienced such great success, the German-American Volksfest Committee chose a similar theme for 1971 in the "Wild West." Like last year, the emphasis will be on entertainment and the Volksfest is sure to attract many thousands of Berliners, with the theme being portrayed in music, stories and exhibits all designed to portray an adventurous and exciting era in American history.

Nursery Hours

During Volksfest, the Kinder Keller nursery will be operating extended hours. The Kinder Keller will be open until 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Parking Arranged For Volksfest Area

The Provost Marshal's office has announced the parking arrangements for the 1971 Volksfest, which

begins today and runs through Aug. 8.

Public parking will be in the Outpost Theater parking lot daily at 2 p.m. and at the PX parking lot, the QM Service Station parking lot and the Commissary parking lot on weekends and holidays and after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

In addition, normal bus service will be available for U.S. Forces personnel and their dependents from Sundgauer, Duppel and Puchler Housing areas and Andrews and McNair Barracks.

The American housing areas in the immediate vicinity of the Volksfest will be divided into color coded zones for the residents living in the area. Colored placards which correspond to the zones will be issued to the Senior Building Coordinator, who in turn will issue one placard to each family sponsor in his building.

The senior occupant will also be in possession of guest placards, which can also be obtained from him.

The Provost Marshal's office also reminds all those in the Volksfest area to lock their vehicles.

As extra precautionary measures, it is recommended that you remove all valuables from privately owned vehicles and that you lock your apartment and leave a light on when leaving your quarters.

Wannsee Only Lake Approved For Swimming

The recent spell of good weather in Berlin has increased the number of opportunities for members of the U.S. Forces to enjoy themselves at the many beaches and lakes in the city.

The Provost Marshal's office emphasizes, however, that the Wannsee Strandbad is considered the only natural body of water in Berlin suitable for swimming. Other locations on the Wannsee are not suitable due to lack of life guards, swimming area too close to water traffic and dangerous contamination caused by sewage from communities, individual dwellings, factories and boats.

Swimming in such polluted water may result in infections.

The Schlachtensee and the Krumme Lanke are also prohibited because of the deep water very near



HUD SECRETARY — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George W. Romney visited Berlin last week with Mrs. Romney. The purpose of the visit was not official but rather the secretary wanted to show Mrs. Romney the sights of the Divided City which he had seen a year ago. (Photo by SP5 Robert B. Swaim)

Colonel Charles P. McLean, Volksfest Director; and the 1971 Volksfest Queens, Ursula Klient and Marie Jenkins.

Also on the program will be the 298th U.S. Army Band.

In the event of rain, all activities scheduled for the outdoor stage will take place in the Red Dog Saloon.

This year's Volksfest will be open to the public from 2 p.m.-midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and 2 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday. The price of admission is 50 pfennigs for children over 12 and adults. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Modest Beginning

The Volksfest, which was begun as a modest fund raising effort for American Youth Activities, has progressed from a carnival to its present stature as a major community relations project.

Since 1961 it has been used to portray various aspects of American history in a way that would be entertaining and meaningful to Berliners. In 1962, the early Laramie, Wyo. theme was used. An early Western village was constructed which depicted American folkways and frontier customs. As with each Volksfest, a European type carnival with rides and other attractions was included.

"Old Santa Fe," the theme of the 1963 Volksfest, showed the Spanish and Indian influence in American culture.

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

EDITORIAL

We Are the Guests

Some 500,000 American servicemen, civilian employees and dependents are stationed in Western Europe — the great majority in the Federal Republic of Germany. They are serving abroad in fulfillment of international treaties to which the U. S. is a signatory.

The presence of foreign troops on the soil of a sovereign country usually poses problems between those troops and their host nation. The misbehavior of just a few individuals overseas injures the reputation of the U. S. and its citizens. Incidents between soldiers and civilians reduce combat effectiveness of a unit and undermine European-American friendship. With a little thinking, most men should be able to avoid these unnecessary incidents.

Each soldier who arrives in Europe is faced with a problem of adjustment. This will probably be his first trip abroad and he will normally be a young man.

Fortunately, the majority of American soldiers adapt rather easily to life in Europe. They work diligently, pursue their off-duty interests and look on their European stay as a new experience, one to be enjoyed.

A small group of soldiers, however, finds it hard to adjust to their European assignment. Leaving their family and familiar local societies is too much for them. They feel lost or neglected, or at the other extreme, they lose their normal inhibitions.

Off-duty pursuits are extremely important in incident prevention. Within a unit, a great variety of opportunities may be found. Education, travel, sports and photography are just a few.

Drinking establishments provide the setting for a large percentage of incidents within the command. Many of these are located close to the units concerned; others are in downtown areas.

Most tavern incidents can be traced to two basic causes — too much alcohol or a dispute over a girl. Soldiers sometimes drink too much, talk too loudly or make a pass at a girl — and a brawl begins. The language barrier often contributes to quarrels that end in violence.

Alcohol is not the root of all evil, but it certainly qualifies as the most potent seed of misconduct in a command. Two simple statistics point up this problem:

- 60 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents have been drinking.
- 95 per cent of soldiers involved in assaults and disorders have been drinking.

The problem soldier will usually be one who cannot hold his alcohol. He may lose his physical coordination and mental equilibrium after a few drinks. He may even become belligerent and aggressive.

This type of soldier is particularly prone to get into trouble and become involved in an assault.

Incidents hamper accomplishment of mission and mar both the Army and the U. S. image overseas. Preventing incidents is not a simple task but it can be done. Above all, American soldiers in Europe must bear in mind that we are the guests and should act accordingly.

GIs To Relive Childhood Days With 750 Orphans at Volksfest

by SP4 Larry Maloney

If you have ever wished you were a kid again, such as at the end of the month when the figures on the bills you get in the mail are a lot bigger than the figures in your check-book;

If you've ever wished you could go back to the time when the biggest problem you had in the summertime was trying to talk your parents into letting you go out again after dinner or when you knew two weeks ahead of time when a carnival was coming to town, and you'd find some way of being there to watch them setting up the sideshows and the Ferris Wheel and when your parents finally got around to taking you, you could smell the hot dogs and hamburgers and cotton candy;

If you remember the thrill you felt the first time you ever rode on a Ferris Wheel and it stopped at the top and you could see all of the carnival grounds at one time;

If you can remember all of that, then you have an idea of how the almost 800 orphans from more than 25 orphanages are going to feel when the busses stop and their GI friends lead them into the world of the "Wild West" Volksfest.

If you can get away for a while on the afternoons of July 27 or 29 or Aug. 3, it would be worthwhile for you to go over to the Volksfest grounds as the kids get off the bus and their eyes widen and their mouths water with the excitement and the smells of the carnival.

On each of these three days 250 orphans will be treated to rides,

ropes, Wild West shoot-outs, ice cream and hamburgers.

The kids will be shown around the carnival by 50 GIs from the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry and the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry. All of these men volunteered to spend three afternoons with the children and expect to have as much fun as the kids themselves. Perhaps they all remember the excitement they felt when they were kids, not so long ago.

Maybe they figure that these kids should have a chance to know what it feels like to knock down all of the milk bottles or stop at the top of the Ferris Wheel.

Each of them probably has his own reason, but whatever it is, they will all be rewarded. They will ride with the kids back to the orphanages at the end of the day and know that they helped put that shine in their eyes.

Duke of Edinburgh Regiment Takes Over Brooke Barracks

The 2nd Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers returned to Caterick last week and will soon begin serving in Northern Ireland on an emergency tour.

Replacing the British unit as Berlin's Spandau Brooke Barracks Infantry Battalion is the 1st Battalion, The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment, which has also recently been in Northern Ireland.

In recent years, the newly arrived unit has been in the United Kingdom strategic reserve and has carried out training in Libya and Canada.

It has also served in Malta and from there was flown to Cyprus in 1964 to deal with the troubles between the Greek Cypriots and Tur-

kish Cypriots. In 1966 the battalion was based in Minden, West Germany, as part of the British Army of the Rhine.

The changeover took place by charter aircraft into R.A.F. Gatow July 12-16.



BRIGADE SOLDIER — Berlin Brigade's Soldier of the Month for June is Specialist Four Gary F. Brown of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops. Brown was honored in a ceremony held July 13 in the Rotunda at Berlin Brigade. (Photo by Siegfried Merten)

Swimming Spots

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

the bank and extremely cold under-streams.

The bodies of water approved for swimming within the Berlin area are:

- Wannsee Strandbad,
- Wannsee Recreation Center Pool,
- Rankin Pool, Tempelhof Central Airport,
- British Forces controlled pools,
- Hallenbad (Helmstedt),
- Waldbad (Helmstedt),
- all German indoor pools.

All other bodies of water are considered off limits and the Provost Marshal will enforce this regulation.

Is It a Boy or Girl?

Alice Cooper Still a Mystery

by John G. Freeman

"...I'm a boy, and I'm a man — I'm eighteen...!"

Would someone named Alice Cooper sing these lyrics?

Apparently so. A five-man band with the title Alice Cooper had a hit single out several months ago. "I'm Eighteen" was the story of a male caught in that period of time between youth and manhood, and it proved to make a hot recording.

If you saw "The Diary of a Mad Housewife," you probably got a glimpse of Alice Cooper performing in a discothek. Although the movie showed very little of them, Alice Cooper's "Love It to Death" album sports two black and white cover photos. And this explains a little of why a guy named Alice Cooper is the leader and vocalist of the band of the same name.

Alice Cooper grew out of a formation called The Spiders, a group based in Phoenix, Ariz. Alice's true name is sworn to secrecy, but it is known that he was the sports editor of his high school newspaper and his father was a Baptist minister.

The Alice Cooper Band left Phoenix sometime in 1964 and headed for Los Angeles.

They survived among the countless other musicians there and finally cut an album on "Straight," a recording company owned by guess who? — Frank Zappa.

The recordings didn't get across the true Alice Cooper. It was their

live shows that presented their music best, even if some people viewed them as nothing more than a poor man's version of The Mother's of

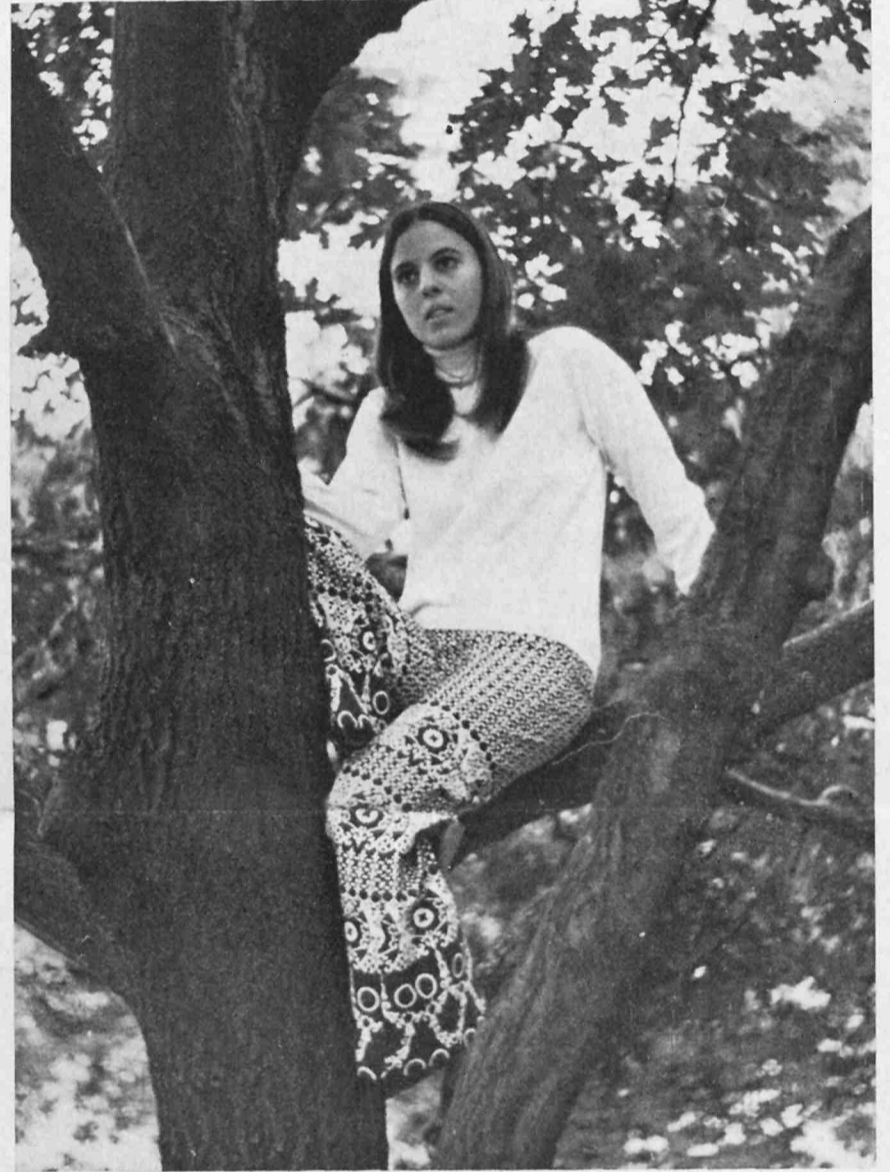


Invention. Only a small group of fans stuck with Alice Cooper — a crowd that could take more than three numbers was considered extremely tolerable. On-stage theatrics and other insanities were common, but Alice Cooper realized that their popularity was far from impressive.

They finally cut an album in Detroit titled "Love It to Death" and things picked up. It was considered a definite improvement over the first two attempts — "Pretties for You" and "Easy Action." This new recording brought out a little individuality and allowed them to at least make a bank deposit. It is not really an exceptional album but it takes a while to grow on you.

Acoustic guitar, piano and organ are employed quite tastefully. I would probably judge the lead song "I'm Eighteen" as one of the best cuts on the LP, mainly because of its rough driving sound.

In spite of Alice Cooper's efforts and improvements with recordings, they are still only on the fringes of stardom.



SUMMER FUN — Nancy Liepmann, a dependent in the American Community, takes to the trees for a few minutes of Berlin sunshine. Nancy is an employee at the Personnel Services Branch, Berlin Brigade. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

Make Sure Travel Orders State Firearms, Ammo Are in Baggage

HEIDELBERG — If you plan to carry a weapon or ammunition when you fly home or fly TDY, make sure your orders say so.

Otherwise your hunting rifle may wind up in the amnesty box at Rhein-Main rather than in your stateside gun rack.

A message sent to USAREUR units stresses that all TDY and PCS orders will state whether firearms or ammunition will or will not be transported in connection with the trip.

If you are going to take along firearms your orders must specify "weapon and full lots of ammunition not to exceed 1000 rounds to be packed in cargo baggage incident to travel aboard commercial aircraft." Otherwise your orders must state "weapon and ammunition will not be transported incident to travel."

The provisions apply to all Military Airlift Command flights. Ammunition must be in the original containers.


Only in extremely rare cases will an individual be allowed to tote a weapon on his person or in his carry-on baggage when he boards the plane.

The stringent measures are part of the U.S. Government's crackdown on potential hijackers, the message states.

Several people have run into trouble with customs officers at Rhein-Main because their orders didn't mention the weapons they had

in their baggage, a USAREUR spokesman said. More rigorous customs searches mean that no unauthorized weapons or ammunition will sneak by, he added.

Customs requirements now in effect aren't altered, nor does the new procedure affect the shipment of weapons in hold baggage or in household goods.



THE BERLIN OBSERVER

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Lowenthal Says Superpowers' Relations Improving

Early last month, Richard Lowenthal, Professor of International Relations at Berlin's Free University since 1961, consented to an interview with Private First Class Tony DeWitt, currently assigned to the Volksfest Office. Lowenthal was a Fellow at the Stanford Center for Advanced Study, 1968-69, Visiting Professor at Columbia University, 1964-65, and is the author of "World Communism, The Disintegration of a Secular Faith."

DeWitt holds a B.A. degree from Williams College, an M.A. degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, and a Master of Arts, Law and Diplomacy degree from the same school. Following is the text of the first half of the interview. Part two will appear in next week's Observer. —Ed.

by PFC Tony DeWitt

Q: Recently the Nixon Administration officially lifted the 20-year-old embargo on trade with China and the U.S. allowed a group of China scholars to journey to the Mainland. Both of these developments seem to be a demonstration of Washington's desires to put substance into the process of detente. Yet Peking has not reciprocated past the table tennis stage and continues its official line of "friendship between peoples" (the same propaganda technique used toward the U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia) while attacking the Administration with its choicest epithets. Why the reluctance to touch upon state relations? Is it that China desires to remain diplomatically cautious, or is it all just another attempt to draw the administration out on a limb by raising hopes only to saw the limb off, a la the Paris Peace Talks?

A: Communist China has for many years taken the position that it is more truly revolutionary than the Soviet Union, and it has to be cautious not to be painted by the Soviets as being "in cahoots" with the United States. Nevertheless, the ambassadorial talks in Warsaw are scheduled to

begin again, so I think they are slowly and cautiously emerging beyond the stage of mere "peoples' diplomacy." After all, they are also negotiating with the Soviets on the border question while attacking them with even more choice epithets. I think on the whole the Chinese are slowly resuming contacts with the outside world, after their self-isolation during the Cultural Revolution; and being in the position to be potentially wooed by both superpowers, they are of course not displaying any undue eagerness, but rather raising hopes in various directions without committing themselves. This seems a perfectly natural diplomatic procedure.

Q: There is a good chance that the People's Republic of China will be admitted to the U.N. in 1971. Do you foresee anything more than a symbolic value to this event — China's emergence into the community of nations — or might there be a major impact upon the direction of the

United Nations along with an important shift in the balance of power in Asia?

A: I do not expect an important shift in the balance of power from that alone, but I do think that debate in the United Nations will become more complicated and, if you like, more interesting — this does not necessarily mean more pleasant. If the Chinese are in, they will certainly try their best to cause difficulties for both the superpowers and to present themselves as champion of all nations that do not wish to be dominated by agreements between the superpowers. So the impact on U.N. discussions may be considerable, even if the impact on the balance of power depends more on other factors.

Q: What are the options for Taiwan and which do you think is the likeliest path that the Nationalist Government will follow?

A: There are two problems here. The one problem is what the United States and the other traditional

friends of Taiwan can do to keep its place in the United Nations after the Chinese mandate is transferred by a majority of the Assembly to Peking, and the other is how Taiwan itself will react.

The first one is a very difficult one because Peking, once it is in, will no doubt argue that it represents the whole of China including Taiwan, and that Taiwan could only be represented in the U.N. as a separate state if it were accepted as a separate member by a vote of the Security Council — which would be subject to the veto. I think the United States is conscious of that problem and is considering various ways to avoid that situation for Taiwan, and to get it settled in the Assembly, at the moments when the mandate is transferred to Peking, that this should not affect the position of Taiwan as a member of the United Nations.

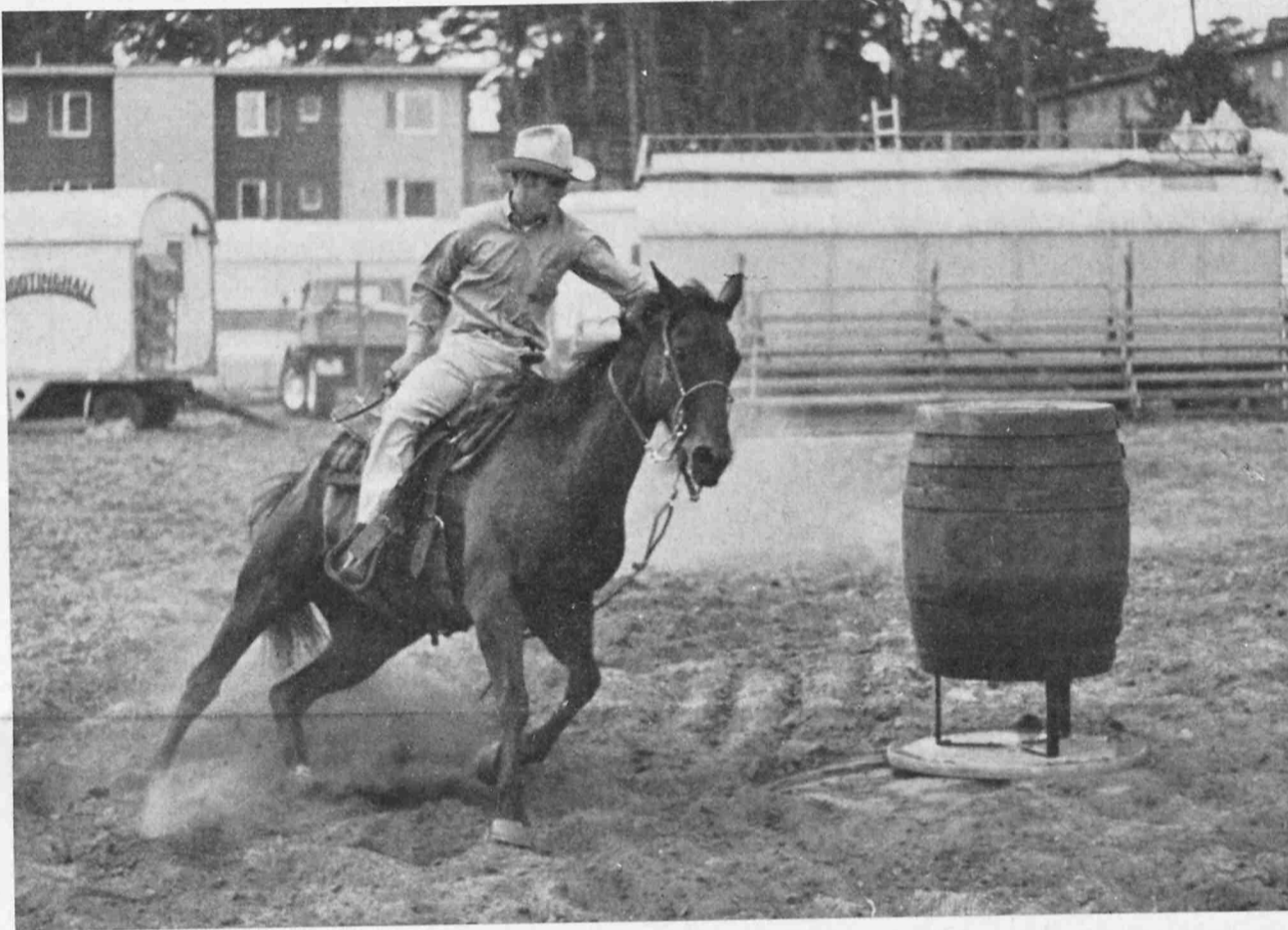
One question is whether the United States can succeed in that, can succeed in finding an appropriate and accept-

able legal formula. The other question is whether Taiwan would accept such a situation, or whether the Taiwan government would react by saying, "We are and we remain the legitimate government of China, and if the United Nations does not recognize us in this role, we don't want to have anything to do with it anymore." This would be in my opinion a regrettable though perhaps understandable reaction, and I have no way of foreseeing which way Taiwan will go.

Q: You state in your Foreign Affairs article that a continuation of controlled conflict between the U.S.S.R. and China is more likely than a real war or a lasting peace. This observation in combination with the prospects for an American-Chinese understanding, and the fact that China certainly does not want to see a U.S. Soviet alliance to the detriment of her own interests and even existence, gives rise to the possibility of a triangular power struggle in which each country might attempt to play off the other two against each other, with shifting alliances based upon national interests at the time. This strikes me as an Orwellian nightmare, yet there is always the possibility that something like this might arise. What are your thoughts?

A: I think that a triangular relationship already exists and will become more pronounced as time goes on, but that it will not necessarily be Orwellian. In Orwell's "1984" there was not only a triangular power struggle but a triangular war. What we are getting now is a triangular diplomacy without major war, which is something rather different, and not quiet as horrible. After all, this is the way that the game of power politics has always been played, and if you compared a situation of two blocks armed to the teeth confronting each other with no flexibility at all, intending to rope in every neutral in the world, and the situation of three great powers with shifting, not military

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)



RIDE 'EM COWBOY — The Volksfest's theme this year, the "Wild West," will play a major role in presenting a bit of Americana to the Berlin populace. This year's German-American Volksfest will be in session from today

until Aug. 8, and the general admission fee is 50 pfennings for persons over 12 years of age. All food, rides and games are payable in Deutsch Marks only.

(Photo by John G. Freeman)

Commander Still Responsible

Army Decentralizes Recurring Training

WASHINGTON (ANF) — General W.C. Westmoreland has announced that the Department of the Army (DA) will no longer specify that units train individuals in certain subjects or require that individual training records be kept in units.

However, the chief of staff stated that the commander remains responsible for the state of training of his soldiers in these and other areas.

Refresher-Type Subjects

The new policy applies primarily to the refresher-type subjects in

which DA has required units to train individuals on a recurring basis. It does not affect current programs of instruction for basic and advanced individual training, preparation of individuals and units for overseas movement, various courses in service schools, and training of the Army National Guard and Reserves.

In a directive outlining the new policy, Westmoreland pointed out that although the 14 subject areas required until now are still important, all are not equally important

to all units under all circumstances.

Other Areas Important

"There are many additional subject areas in which soldiers must be trained, some of which are just as important as those currently designated as mandatory," stated the general. "Much depends on the mission of the unit, its location and geographic orientation, the caliber of personnel and their state of training, and many other considerations often recognized and appreciated only by commanders at lower levels."

The new policy will decentralize the management and conduct of training. According to Westmoreland, "I wish to emphasize a total approach to training which takes into account all of the important activities for which the unit and the individual are responsible. Commanders above the battalion and separate company level should provide training guidance in the form of mission-type instructions rather than by detailed directives."

The message states that it is up to the commander to ensure that his men are given sufficient training. He should do this through observation and the periodic administration of exercises and performance tests, on both unit and individual levels. The general stated, "Mere exposure to a given number of hours of instruction is not an adequate indication of such understanding."

Incorrect Data Slows Payment

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Payment of numerous claims for care received under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) is being delayed because sponsors and beneficiaries are not completing their portion of the claim form properly.

Item 5, Identification Card Data, causes particular difficulty, officials said. Sponsors and beneficiaries have been reminded to include the card number and both the effective and expiration dates. They must also be careful, CHAMPUS officials said, not to confuse the issue date with the effective date of a dependent's card, which is on the reserve side of the card. In the case of retirees the effective date is the date of retirement.

Uniformed services sponsors have also been instructed to keep the ID card for their families current. When care is provided after the expiration date of an outdated card, CHAMPUS fiscal agents reject the claim.

CHAMPUS officials also said that CHAMPUS has no authority to issue ID cards or make eligibility determinations. These functions are a responsibility of each uniformed Service and are usually handled through local installations.

Many Vets Using GI Bill Benefits

There are now more than one million veterans job-training or enrolled in schools and colleges under the current GI Bill.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson revealed that 1,064,000 men and women are in

training under the GI Bill. He pointed out this is an increase of 36 per cent over last year, 70 per cent over the level two years ago, and 240 per cent over 1966. By the end of 1972, Johnson said the Veterans Administration expects the GI Bill monthly utilization to reach 1.8 million. Of the

1,064,000, more than 60 per cent are enrolled in college level studies.

The current GI Bill is not quite five years old, Johnson said, and pointed out that more than 2.4 million veterans have already trained under it, exceeding the 2.3 million high reached during the 14 years of the Korean Conflict GI Bill.

The current G.I. Bill has provided training for nearly 20,000 veterans enrolled in police and fire department on-the-job training programs throughout the country.

Separations from military service have been running about 90,000 a month and, since last fall, VA has been receiving about 75,000 applications monthly for GI Bill training. Johnson urged eligible veterans and servicemen interested in schooling or job-training to contact their nearest VA office, or their local veterans service organization representative.

Observer Ends 26th Year

The Berlin Observer will mark its 26th anniversary Wednesday. On July 28, 1945, the first edition of The Observer, then called The Grooper, rolled off the press.

Volume 1, Number 1 was a single sheet publication which included one photograph. The second edition was expanded to four pages with a feature supplement.

The name, The Grooper, referred to the Group Central Council which became the Office of Military Government in September 1945. On April 12, 1946, the paper was renamed The Omgus Observer and the following November took its present name.

Bears' Hopes Dimmed After Losing Three

The Berlin Bears' title hopes practically ended last weekend after dropping a three-game series to the 8th Infantry Division Pathfinders, 5-4, 7-2, and 13-3.

Going into the series the Bears were in a good position to move into first place with a 4-2 record and tied for second. Although still not eliminated, the Bears chances of winning the title now are quite slim. Not only would the Bears have to sweep the upcoming series with 1st Armored Division, but five other teams, all able to catch the league leaders, would have to lose their three remaining games.

Second half play ends after this weekend with the Bears hoping to end their three-game losing streak by hosting the 1st Armored Division in a three-game series at McNair Barracks. Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 11:30 a.m. with Sunday's single contest beginning at 1 p.m.

In the Pathfinder series Berlin pitching was pounded for four home runs and Sunday's game was no exception, with the Pathfinders scoring 13 runs on 11 hits and routing four Berlin pitchers for a 13-3 win.

In the fourth inning the Pathfinders sent 10 batters to the plate while scoring six runs. An error, walk, and single loaded the bases.

Then Bear starter Wayne Gollaher walked the next two batters and a wild pitch scored the first three runs.

Then reliever Bob Plese walked another Pathfinder to load the bases again, before giving up a two run



single. The final run came on a sacrifice fly.

The Pathfinders also exploded for five more runs in the eighth on three singles, a walk and home run

by Jim O'Bradovich, his fourth and third in two days.

For the Bears, Glenn Chapple singled in a run in the first and eighth, and their last run came in the fifth on an error.

Dan Burns and Mickey Rogers also saw mound action for the Bears while Pathfinder starter Larry Rue went the distance for the win.

In Saturday's doubleheader O'Bradovich rapped Bear pitching again with two solo blasts and five runs batted in as the Pathfinders edged the Bears, 5-4, before coming back to whip the Bears in the nightcap, 7-2.

For Bear starter Bob Wallis it was a tough loss as he gave up only four hits. But Wallis gave up two of those hits in the first inning when he also walked two batsmen. Both hits were big blows as Charlie King tripled and then O'Bradovich hit a three-run shot.

The Bears also scored two of their runs on home runs by Greg Parker and Wallis. Although losing, the Bears outhit the Pathfinders, 7-4.

In the second contest O'Bradovich hit his second shot, this time a two-run blast off starter Mickey Rogers who went the distance. Both teams collected seven hits.



LEO BANKS
... Pan Am champ

Leo Banks Winner Of Pan Am

Leo Banks captured the championship trophy in the 4th Annual Pan Am Golf Tournament held last Saturday at the Berlin Golf and Country Club.

Along with the silver engraved trophy, Banks also won a round trip for two anywhere in Europe.

Colonel Claude O. Shell, Jr., commander of the Berlin Brigade, Minister David Klein and Newt Bates, Pan American pilot, made the presentation of awards at the conclusion of the tourney.

Other tourney winners were R. Lawrence, low gross, and Wayne Marshall, low net. Flight winners were: first flight, Chuck Powelleck; second flight, Wayne Marshall; third flight, L. D. Hemink; and fourth flight, B. Rutherford.

All winners along with the runners-up also received a silver engraved trophy. Prizes were also awarded for closest to the hole on par three holes, fewest putts, most putts and longest drive.

Over 110 golfers from Berlin competed in the 36-hole handicap medal play tourney, sponsored by Pan American Airlines.

Ramstein Golfer Wins Berlin Tourney

Jan Bernhard of Ramstein emerged as champion of the annual Berlin Women's Golf Association Invitational Tournament held last Thursday and Friday with a low gross of 177. Pat Miller of Heidelberg won low net honors with a 140.

The tourney, which attracted 52 participants, officially opened July 15 with Major General and Mrs. William Cobb welcoming and thanking the participants from Heidelberg, Ramstein, Stuttgart and Wiesbaden for coming to the "Divided City."

After two days of 36 hole medal play, three of the four flights ended in sudden death playoffs. First flight winners were: Sally Wolfe, Ramstein, low gross-178, and Libby Nicholson, Heidelberg, low net-143; Second flight winners were: Doty Downey, Heidelberg, low gross-194, and Jane Waggoner, Berlin, low net-149.

Skin Cancer Danger Cited

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "I enjoy a sunny day as much as anyone else, but I worry that some people might enjoy the sun too much to be careful," said Dr. Peter N. Horvath, Chairman of the American Cancer Society, District of Columbia Division's Skin Cancer Site Committee. "Being careful," he explained, "means taking precautions against the most common form of cancer—skin cancer. Overexposure to the sun can lead to skin cancer. If you turn that thought around, you realize that by protecting yourself from too much sun, you can prevent most skin cancer."

Approximately 115,000 Americans will develop skin cancer this year, according to the doctor. Deaths run to about 5,000 a year, he said.

Dr. Horvath explained that people with fair complexions and the elderly are highly susceptible to skin cancer. Those whose occupations keep them under the sun must exercise extra care, he said.

Skin cancer is both largely preventable and highly curable. The American Cancer Society estimates that about 95 per cent of skin cancer cases could be cured if people heeded early warning signals and

AYA Leaders Meet Tomorrow

The Giants, the surprise team of the AYA Minor Leagues, rolled up two more wins last week to run their record to 5-1 and set up a showdown tomorrow with the first-place Dodgers.

The Dodgers, winners of the first half championship, have compiled a 6-0 record in the second half but have been unable to shake the Giants.

Carrying the Giants to their latest triumphs were the Willis brothers, DeLeon and Melvin. DeLeon pitched them past the slumping Pirates, 12-5, Friday and Melvin followed up with a 10-6 win over the Reds Tuesday.

Bob Popour continued to lead the offensive attack with help from Bob Maxwell, who returned from vacation to help out in the latest wins.

The Dodgers, who own a 17-2 season record, breezed along with easy wins over the lowly Reds and Ath-

letics as they are attempting to win the league championship outright.

The game will be played at 2 p.m. at the Minor League field on Stewardstrasse with Popour, the only pitcher to beat the Dodgers since opening day, scheduled to pitch against either Wardell Turner or Mike Cassidy.

The Cardinals, who lost the first half playoff to the Dodgers, remained in contention in the second half with clutch wins over the Athletics and Pirates.

The Pirates fell to the Giants and Cardinals and now own a three-game losing streak, dropping them to 3-4.

The Reds hold down fifth place, 1½ games ahead of the Athletics, whom they defeated for their only win of the year.

Third flight winners were: Pat McPeely, Berlin, low gross-203, and Chris Roach, Berlin, low net-141; Fourth flight winners were: Helga Arnold, Stuttgart, low gross-230, and Gloria Masse, Ramstein, low net-162.

Additional awards were presented to Ute Tully, Berlin, for the longest drive on No. 8, and to Dea Kierman, Heidelberg, for closest to the pin on No. 17. Awards were also presented for the most pars and least putts by Mrs. Claude Shell, president of the BWGA, at the awards ceremony on Friday.

The Berlin tourney is one of five tournaments held each year in Germany. About eight years ago a EUCOM Women's Golf Council was formed including Heidelberg, Stuttgart, Wiesbaden, Ramstein and Berlin.

The council was formed to promote participation in invitational

tournaments with membership restricted to Women's Golf Clubs associated with the U. S. Armed Forces Golf Association. Each of the five clubs host a yearly invitational tourney to include the other four clubs to help promote good sportsmanship, competition and better interservice relations. This year 38 visitors participated in the Berlin tourney.

Throws No-Hitter

A no-hitter was hurled Tuesday evening by Ken Meadows of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Field Station, Berlin, against USCOB in company-level softball action. The final score was 9-0.

Meadows allowed only two USCOB batters to reach base on walks. He also had 10 strikeouts.

Besides his no-hitter, Meadows has also hurled three two-hitters and has a 13-2 won-lost record, the same as his first place team.



Now that the 1971 pro football season is almost upon us, let's review last year. Who:

1. kicked the longest field goal in the history of the NFL?
2. is the oldest player in pro football?
3. transferred to the American division, as the result of the realignment of the two leagues?
4. had the season's best won-lost record (excluding playoff games)?
5. had the season's worst won-lost record?
6. was the first draft choice of 1971?

Answers

1. Tom Dempsey, New Orleans Saints, 63 yards on November 3, 1970.
2. George Blanda, Oakland Raiders, 44 this year.
3. Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers.
4. Minnesota Vikings, 12-2.
5. Boston Patriots, 2-12.
6. Jim Plunkett, Stanford, to the Boston Patriots.

reported promptly to a physician. Any sore that does not heal; any change in the size or color of a mole or wart should be brought to a physician's attention.



Sun hats, long sleeves—gloves, if need be—and beach umbrellas can be weapons in the fight to prevent skin cancer. Lotions or ointments are helpful.

Yanks Dry Out Autowasch, 8-0

The Yanks got on the board in a hurry as right half Noel Yarr scored after taking a pass on an indirect kick from left half Nick Netter to give the U.S. Forces team a 1-0 lead. Minutes later, center half Bill Cheney headed a Yarr center into the nets for a 2-0 lead.

Midway through the half, outside left Randy Achenbach got the third goal as he slipped a corner kick from inside right Jim Elwood into the German goal to give the American eleven a 3-0 lead which they held until halftime.

The second half opened with the Yanks once again on offense. Early in the half, the U.S. Forces team was awarded a penalty kick when one of the Autowasch players reached up and batted a shot away just as it was going into the goal. Elwood took the kick and scored only to see it nullified because the German goalkeeper moved before the ball was touched.

He set the ball up and took the kick again and it was again called back. Finally, the third try proved to be the charm as he blasted the ball into the upper right hand corner of the goal to put the Yanks up 4-0.

Outside right Harry Gonyer accounted for the next two goals by intercepting errant passes and streaking in on the German goalkeeper alone. His first shot caught the goalie flat-footed as it sailed over his head into the goal to give the team a 5-0 lead. Minutes later, his second shot hit a German defender, glanced off the post, and rolled over the goal line to give the U.S. Forces team a 6-0 lead.

Inside left Rod Smith got goal number seven as he pumped a short shot past the by now bewildered goalie after taking a pass from Elwood to run the score to 7-0. Yarr closed out the scoring as he took an Elwood pass directly in front of the goal and meshed it from six yards out.

The game was so completely dominated by the U.S. Forces team that the Autowasch eleven got off only one shot during the entire game and that was some ten yards wide of the goal. The game was the best offensive showing of the season for the Americans and ran their record 12-0-0.

In those twelve games the U.S. Forces team has scored 45 goals while their stingy defense has allowed only four. With only four games remaining on the schedule and a two game lead over their nearest rival, the Yanks have an excellent

chance to win the league championship in their first season in the league.

The U.S. Forces team is in action again on Aug. 7, when they take on Krankenhaus Tegel-Sued. In the previous meeting between these two teams the Americans won by a 3-1 score.

9 Teams Entered In Fishing Derby

The U. S. International, a fishing tourney sponsored by the Rod & Gun Club, will be held Sunday at the Wannsee Recreational Center.

Ten-member teams from the American, British and French fishing clubs and six German teams will be competing for trophies. Competition will begin between 6 and 6:15 p.m. with the entrants fishing for three hours.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three team finishers while individual trophies will be awarded to the top 15 finishers.

Following the completion of competition, entrants will meet at the Rod & Gun Clubhouse for a get-together and presentation of trophies.

Berlin Second In Net Tourney

The two-man Berlin team of Elisha Williams and Don Root captured team runner-up honors, taking the singles and doubles titles in the USAF Continental Sports Conference tennis elimination held last Thursday and Friday at Garmisch.

Williams, 1970 CSC finalist, took the singles championship Friday after easily defeating Bitburg's Rich Brantley, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

But in the doubles competition the two-man team had to battle in a 3½ hour marathon match Thursday before downing Wiesbaden's No. 1 team of Mike Parsley and Jerry Hendrix, 6-1, 12-14, 6-3, 9-7.

Wiesbaden won the team championship with 23 points, followed by Berlin with 16, Bitburg 10, Hahn 7, Zweibruecken 5, Soesterberg and Sembach 4, and Rhein-Main and Ramstein 2.

The top eight open competitors and two seniors represented the CSC in the USAF championships, also held in Garmisch July 12-15.



LOW NET WINNER — Mrs. Chris Roach, wife of the Director of the British Centre, makes an approach shot to the green during last weekend's Berlin Women's Golf Association Invitational Tournament. Mrs. Roach took low net in the third flight.

In 'The Owl and the Pussycat'

Barbra Streisand Displays Her Well-Rounded Talents

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT — Barbra Streisand concentrates her formidable talents on comedy in her first nonsinging role. She plays a brassy, sharp-tongued but well-rounded New York City girl who wants to become a superstar. Music is supplied by Blood, Sweat and Tears. Also stars George Segal.

THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS — The fortunes of a squad of soldiers are traced from boot camp to their baptism of fire in battle. Soldierly incidents are interspersed with segments of the troops' off-duty adventures. The story is capped with a climactic battle scene. Starring Lynn Redgrave, Hywel Bennett and Nigel Davenport.

THE CRIMSON CULT — A gentleman arrives at Greymarsh Lodge on the night of the ancient ceremony of the Burning of the Black Witch. A bloody handprint is the sign that makes nightmares reality and engulfs the house's occupants in a night of horror. Not recommended for children. Starring Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee and Barbara Steele.

A MAN CALLED HORSE — An English lord who has turned away from the aristocratic society of 1825 is captured by Sioux Indians while on a hunting trip in the American

West. He is made a beast of burden, undergoing enormous mental and physical pressures to prove his manhood in their savage culture. The Englishman wins warrior status and finally becomes a chief. Starring Richard Harris and Dame Judith Anderson.

KING KONG — KING KONG, the original giant ape, captures a lovely lady and is ready to fight an army to keep her. The all-time classic is unsurpassed in its trick photography and is hailed as one of the fifty great films of all time. Starring Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot.

BARBARELLA — Astronautrix Jane Fonda is assigned by the President of the Republic of Earth to travel into space to rescue an Earth astronaut and inventor thought to be stranded out there. His name is Durand Durand and his invention is, of course, the ultimate weapon. Also stars John Phillip Law.

THE GRASSHOPPER — Today's child sheds no tears, has no regrets, knows no tomorrows. Christine is today's child. She heads west looking for excitement. Las Vegas. And four men later, at the age of 22, Christine is a wreck. Starring Jacqueline Bisset, Jim Brown and Joseph Cotten.

POPI — A widowed Puerto Rican finds New York's Spanish Harlem a difficult place to bring up his children. POPI devises a scheme to have his sons rescued at sea as refugees from Cuba, but the boys' affection for their father ruins the plan. Starring Alan Arkin and Rita Moreno.

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.

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS — A slightly unorthodox young man carries on an affair with the spoiled daughter of a money-laden family. The old-style parents, concentrating on the social whirl, are blissfully unaware of the ardent nature of their little girl's relationship. Stars Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw and Jack Klugman.

THEN CAME BRONSON — A young man chucks his job with a newspaper, buys a motorcycle and goes looking for adventure. Starring Michael Parks, Bonnie Bedelia and Akim Tamiroff.

RIO LOBO — It's John Wayne, in a role well-tailored to his talents. He is a tough, brawling ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. Hard riding, a train robbery, and several gun fights keep the Duke busy. Also

stars Jorge Rivero and Jennifer O'Neil. Playing at the Jerboa Cinema.

THE EXECUTIONER — A British intelligence agent suspects a colleague of being a traitor. George Peppard appoints himself executioner and tries to find proof of the man's guilt only to discover that he is being used as a pawn in an international Communist conspiracy. Also stars Judy Geeson and Joan Collins. Playing at the Jerboa Cinema.

THE ITALIAN JOB — Michael Caine and his motley crew of disguised criminals invade Turin, Italy to cop a consignment of gold which is being routed through the airport. They scramble the city's traffic computer and escape over the rooftops in souped-up mini cars. Also starring Noel Coward and Raf Vallone. Children's Matinee, playing at the Astra Cinema.



BUT I THOUGHT IF A MUD PACK WORKED ON YOUR FACE, IT'D HELP YOUR WHOLE BODY — This and other mud-slinging incidents can be seen in "The Virgin Soldiers," now playing on the military movie circuit. (Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures)

Mars, Earth To Be Closest Since 1924

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Mars and Earth will pass near each other in their orbits this summer, the closest the two planets have been since 1924, according to Major Stanley W. Powers, director of the Air Force Academy Planetarium.

"Close" is relative in terms applied to outer space, since the two planets will be 34.9 million miles apart. But the maximum distance between the two bodies is 63 million miles.

Even though either extreme of distance is too great for most Earth-bound travelers to comprehend, it will allow scientists and amateur astronomers an opportunity for a more detailed look at Mars.

Presently Mars rises in the southeast about four hours after sunset and is well up in the southern sky by early morning. As the weeks pass the planet rises earlier and by Aug. 10 it will be almost 10 times brighter than it was at the first of June.

Mars takes 22 months to move through an elongated orbit around the sun which sometimes brings it closer to the sun than at other times. The Earth, the third planet from the sun, moves in a nearly circular orbit in a year. Although the two planets are in opposite parts of their orbits most of the time, the Earth catches and passes the slower moving Mars about every two years.

If Mars, the fourth planet from the sun, is closest to the sun when Earth passes it, then the distance between the two planets is closer than 35 million miles. The last close pass occurred in 1956 when the distance between the bodies was slightly more than 35 million miles.

"Mars will be a prominent orange star in the heavens during the summer and autumn months," said Powers. During this time Mars will be in the constellation of Capricorn.

"A telescope is required to observe Mars as anything more than a bright star but during the period of close approach a modest telescope will reveal a small orange disk with a few faint surface markings.

"In October, the telescope might reveal a faint white polar cap. The polar cap will have melted away during the period of close approach to the Earth," he said.

Patter

The popular TV show "Sesame Street," which is telecast on Tuesdays and Saturdays, is interested in receiving viewer reactions and opinions. Your response could have a definite impact on future children's programming on AFTV-Berlin.

If you desire to express your opinion on "Sesame Street" or this subject, simply jot down your ideas and send them to AFTV-Berlin, APO 09742, as soon as possible. All replies must be received by Friday.

AFN frequencies on your radio dial: AM 935 KC; FM 87.85 MC. FM Berlin presents its "Golden Sound" Mondays through Fridays 6:05 a.m.-midnight; Saturdays 7:15 a.m.-midnight; and Sundays 8:05 a.m.-midnight.

(July 23)

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

RADIO Saturday

8:35	Around the Town
9:05	The CBS production "Young Sound"
10:00	World News
10:05	Show called "Love"
11:00	World News
11:05	Pop Chronicles
12:00	News and Sports

Sunday

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
10:05	Salt Lake Choir
10:30	Hawaii Calls
11:05	Carmen Dragon Show
12:05	History of Country Music
12:15	Finch Bandwagon
1:00	News and Sports

12:15	Noontime Rendezvous
12:45	Any Questions?
1:05	Rockin' Jim Pewter
2:00	Weekend World
6:05	This is Germany
6:30	Sports Journal
6:45	Berlin This Week
7:05	Wolfman Jack
8:05	Mystery Theater
8:30	Grand Ole Opry
8:55	Builders of America
9:05	Bill Stewart Show
10:05	Bill Stewart Show
11:05	Date with Chris

1:15	TASCOM Today
1:30	Interlude
2:00	Weekend World
6:05	Connotation
6:30	The Golden Record Gallery
7:05	Golden Days of Radio
7:30	Lone Ranger
8:05	History of Rock and Roll
9:05	Philadelphia Symphony
10:05	Jasin Street Jazz
11:05	Music from Marlboro

Weekdays

0:05	Love
1:05	Bobby Gentry (M)
1:05	Night Beat
2:00	Drive Time (M)
2:05	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 7:00
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
1:05	Tom Campbell-Stateside
2:05	Herman Griffith Show
3:05	1505 to Nashville
4:05	Frolic
5:05	Frolic
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)
8:30	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
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

BERLIN BILLINGS

MOTION PICTURES

Week, July 23 through July 29		
OUTPOST	Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm.	STEWARD
Fri I Love My Wife (R) Adv. Adm. 6:30 p.m. only	Thu The Wizard Of Oz (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri No show
Fri Special Performance Lovers And Other Strangers (R) Adv. Adm. 8:30 p.m. only	Sat Barbarella (R) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat The Grasshopper (R)
Sat Children's Matinee King Of The Congo No. 7 Tammy And The Millionaire (G) 4:30 p.m.	Sat Battle Of El Alamein (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sun Popi (G)
Sat The Wizard Of Oz (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sun I Love My Wife (R) Adv. Adm. 2:30, 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Mon The Boatniks (G)
Sun The Owl And The Pussycat (R) Adv. Adm. 4:30, 6:40, 8:50 p.m.	Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Tue Goodbye Columbus (R)
Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Tue The Wizard Of Oz (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed No show
Tue The Virgin Soldiers (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed The Owl And The Pussycat (R) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Thu Then Came Bronson (GP)
Wed The Crimson Cult (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	JERBOA
Thu A Man Called Horse (GP), 6:30, 8:45 p.m.	ANDREWS	Shows 6 and 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated
Fri The Aristocats (G) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday	Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri The King And I (U)
Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday	Sun Barbarella (R) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday	Sat Children's Matinee Kes (U), also Jungle Drums Of Africa Ep. 11, at 10 a.m.
Mon Battle Of El Alamein (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon The Virgin Soldiers (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat The King And I (U)
Tue I Love My Wife (R) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday	Tue A Man Called Horse (GP), 7 p.m.	Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm.
	Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.	Tue The Executioner (AA)
	Thu King Kong (G) Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.	Wed Same show as above
		Thu Scream And Scream Again (X)
	COLUMBIA	ASTRA
	Fri The Owl And The Pussycat (R) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Shows: Mon-Fri 8 p.m. Sat & Sun 6 & 8:30 p.m.
	Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Fri Fraulein Doktor (AA)
	Sun The Virgin Soldiers (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. The Italian Job (U), also Jungle Drums Of Africa Ep. 10
	Mon The Crimson Cult (GP), 7 p.m.	Sat Song Of Norway (U) Adv. Adm., 8 p.m. only
	Tue A Man Called Horse (GP), 7 p.m.	Sun Same show as above Adv. Adm., 8 p.m. only
	Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.	Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm.
	Thu King Kong (G) Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.	Tue How To Commit Marriage (A)
		Wed Same show as above
		Thu The Kremlin Letter (X)

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 admitted.

U — Passed for general exhibition. A — Passed for general exhibition but parents/guardians are advised that the film contains material they might prefer children under 14 not to see. AA — Passed as suitable only for exhibition to persons 14 and over. When a program includes an AA film no persons under 14 can be admitted. X — Passed as suitable only for exhibition to adults. When a program includes an X film no persons under 18 can be admitted.

FRIDAY (July 23)	TELEVISION	TUESDAY
5:00 Five O'Clock News	12:15 The Sacred Heart	5:00 Five O'Clock News
5:05 In The Corner	12:30 This Is The Life	5:05 In The Corner
5:40 Hawaii Calls	1:00 News Headlines	5:35 Sesame Street
6:00 Hi-Jinx	1:01 Off Ramp	6:35 Mayberry RFD "Palm Springs Cowboy"
6:10 The Big Picture "Prelude To Taps"	1:30 Since Wars Began	7:00 Evening News
6:35 Topic	2:00 News Headlines	7:45 My Favorite Martian
6:45 Faith For Today	2:01 Weekend World of Sports	8:10 Family Affair
7:00 Evening News	5:00 News Headlines	8:35 Don Knotts Show
7:20 Green Acres "Oh, Promise Me"	5:02 Movie "Fair Wind to Java"	9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter
8:10 The Andy Williams Show	6:45 It's A Wonderful World	9:10 Turned On Crisis —
8:35 Dragnet	7:10 Bonanza "Thornton's Account"	10:00 Ten O'Clock News
9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	8:00 Weekend News	10:15 Barbara McNair
9:10 Ironside "Not With A Whimper But A Bang"	8:10 Ed Sullivan	11:05 Movie "Beach Blanket Bingo"
10:00 Ten O'Clock News	9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	WEDNESDAY
10:15 All-Star Theatre	9:10 Glen Campbell's Goodtime Hour	5:00 Five O'Clock News
10:40 Sherlock Holmes	10:00 News Headlines	5:05 In The Corner
11:05 Movie "Stanley and Livingstone"	10:01 Markham	5:45 Animal World
	10:25 Movie "Maryland"	6:10 Information Special
SATURDAY	MONDAY	6:35 Joey Bishop
12:00 News Headlines	5:00 Five O'Clock News	7:00 Evening News
12:05 Children's Theater	5:05 In The Corner	7:20 Room 222 "Captain of the Team"
1:00 News Headlines	5:35 Wonders Of The World	7:45 Wednesday Night at the Movies "Pajama Party"
1:01 Men Into Space	6:00 Hi Jinx	9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter
1:30 Danny Thomas	6:10 As It Happened	9:10 Johnny Cash
2:00 News Headlines	6:35 The Distant Drummer "Moveable Scene"	10:00 Ten O'Clock News
2:01 Weekend World Of Sports	7:00 Evening News	10:15 Danny Kaye Show
5:00 News Headlines	7:20 Daniel Boone "Sweet Molly Malone"	11:10 Tonight Show
5:02 Billy Walker's Country Carnival — Series Starts	8:10 To be announced	THURSDAY
5:25 Bill Anderson Information Special — to be announced	8:35 Bill Cosby "The Man in 4-C"	5:00 Five O'Clock News
6:20 Hee Haw	9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	5:05 In The Corner
7:10 High Chaparral "No Trouble At All"	9:10 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In	5:40 Bonanza
8:00 Weekend News	10:00 Ten O'clock News	6:35 Doris Day "Tony Bennett is Eating Here"
8:10 Jim Nabors Hour	10:01 The Third Man	7:00 Evening News
9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	10:40 World's Championship Bantamweight Fight	7:20 Flip Wilson
9:10 Burke's Law "Who Killed IV?"		8:10 The Defenders "Trial of Jenny Scott"
10:00 News Headlines		9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter
10:01 Pure Goldie — Variety Special		9:10 Dean Martin
10:50 Movie "Flesh And Blood"		10:00 Ten O'Clock News
SUNDAY		10:15 Dick Cavett
12:00 News Headlines		11:20 Wrestling from the Olympic
12:03 The Christophers		

Cultural Events Around Town . . . Time for Testing Tasty Treats



DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26
Tel: 302 50 31

"Kinderparty" — a paradise for children aged 5-14 will be the Deutschlandhalle when children can play, ride, cycle — generally spoken — have lots of fun from July 28-Aug. 20, daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., except Sundays. All this gets underway under the supervision of an educationally-trained staff. Light refreshments and a warm meal will also be served and all for only DM 2 per child per day. Tickets are already on sale at the Deutschlandhalle . . .

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.

MGM presents:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 35 81

Walt Disney's "Donald Duck And His Companions" (in German). Daily performances are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. with a late show at 10:45 on Saturday and a Sunday Matinee at 11 a.m.

Filmbühne Wien
Ku'damm 26
Walt Disney's "King Of The Grizzlies" (in German). Daily performances are at 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. with a late show at 10:45 on Saturday.



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse 34-37
Tel: 341 44 49

The Opera is closed from July 5 until Aug. 20, inclusive

AMERIKA HAUS

Hardenbergstrasse 22-24
Tel: Mil. 7895

The exhibit "Reiseland USA" (Travel Country, USA) will be shown through August

NEUE NATIONAL GALERIE

Tiergarten, Potsdamer Strasse 50

"JAZZ IN THE GARDEN"

At the Sculpture Garden of the New National Gallery "Jazz in the Garden" is scheduled as follows:

July 30, 6 p.m. — "Bobby Hutcherson's and Harold Land's Jazz Combo"

August 13, 6 p.m. — "Electric Gipsy" and "Association"

August 27, 6 p.m. — "Don Cherry — Peter Brötzmann Ensemble"

(In case of inclement weather, performances will be at Ernst Reuter Haus on 135, Strasse des 17. Juni.)

The exhibition "Jim Dine" will be opened at the National Galerie next Friday. The exhibition is comprised of 85 paintings, objects, drawings and water colors from 1959 to 1970. Open Mondays 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the exhibition can be seen until Sept. 13.



SIX SUMMER CONCERTS

Schloss Charlottenburg
Eosander Chapel

July 24, 25, 8 p.m. — "1st Summer Concert" — J. S. Bach — Händel — Haydn

July 31, 8 p.m. and Aug. 1, 8 p.m. — "2nd Summer Concert" — J. S. Bach — Corelli — Purcell

Aug. 7, 8, 8 p.m. — "3rd Summer Concert" — C. Ph. E. Bach — Friedrich der Grosse — Beethoven — Krebs — Mozart

Aug. 13, 14, 15, 8 p.m. — "4th Summer Concert" — Works for harpsichord and organ by J. S. Bach

Aug. 21, 22, 8 p.m. — "5th Summer Concert" — Viviani — Greene — Albinoni — J. S. Bach — Stanley

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 8 p.m. — "6th Summer Concert" — Händel — Albinoni — J. S. Bach

(Tickets for all concert are already on sale)

THE WILD WEST —



Today the "11th German-American Volksfest" opens its gates at Marshallstrasse, Berlin Brigade Sports Center Field, for 17 days of a bit of Americana with fun and entertainment. Open Sunday through Thursday from 2 p.m.-midnight and Friday through Saturday from 2 p.m.-1 a.m. Children under 12 years of age pay no entrance fee, while adults and children over 12 years pay 50 pfennigs to get into the Volksfest grounds.

SPORTPALAST

Potsdamer Strasse 170-72
August 27, 8 p.m. — Amateur Boxing — Berlin vs Dublin

A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

Zoological Gardens
Open weekdays 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m.-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

Zoo's latest . . . a big attraction on the Children's Playground at the Zoological Gardens is a Playcube, a double pyramid, which was donated by the Berliner firm Plastiform . . . A very quiet animal show is a display of 400 species which can be seen at the Antilopenhaus, where Hutschenreuther has set up a porcelain collection entitled "Tiere in Porzellan" (Animals in Porcelain and China)

"Zoo-Kindertage 1971" is a series of Children's Days set up by the Zoological Gardens during the summer holidays. The coming event is on Wednesday, from 3-6 p.m. . . . Music lovers will have the opportunity to listen to a number of concerts scheduled as follows: Tomorrow Musik-Schule-Warndt will play from 3-4 p.m. and a second concert from 4:30-6:30 p.m. will be directed by Egon Kaiser; on Sunday, from 3:30-5 p.m. the British Military Band of The 1st Bn. The Cheshire Regiment will play under the baton of bandmaster G. E. Gregory; Tuesday, from 3-5 p.m. Egon Kaiser will be on the stage again with his orchestra; Wednesday, the Unterhaltungsorchester under the baton of Arthur Krüger will play from 3-6 p.m. and Thursday another performance by the orchestra directed by Egon Kaiser will play for your entertainment from 3-5 p.m. . . .

Aquarium, Berlin

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

Careful — it brakes . . .

The Staatliche Porzellan-Manufaktur Berlin opened an exhibition at Charlottenburg Castle, showing a wide selection of "Berliner Porzellan" — china in the Rococo and Early Victorian style. About 500 pieces of the most valuable china can be admired at "Lustschloss Belvedere," located in the park of Charlottenburg Castle. The exhibition is open daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., except Mondays. The Staatliche Porzellan-Manufaktur Berlin also has exhibition halls at Kurfürstendamm 205, where its present-day production is on display.

Open-air performance

"Der liebe Augustin" an operetta by Leo Fall is presented at the Freilichtbühne Rehberge, Berlin 65, Petersallee (Volks-park) tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Just in case the weather god is in a bad humor, 451 46 34 will let you know any change in performance dates.

Care to Dance?

The First "JAZZ & SOUL & BEAT" Dance Studio in Berlin has opened at Roseneck, 17, Teplitzer Strasse. Young ladies between the age of 18 and 28 interested in amateur or professional dancing are requested to call 826 45 27 between 6 and 8 p.m. for registration.

Horse Races at Mariendorf

"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for the following dates: July 25, 2 p.m.; and July 28, 6 p.m.

Freilichtbühne am Julisturm

In the park of Spandau Citadel — in case of inclement weather performances will be at the "Festsaal" of the citadel.

July 24, 7:30 p.m. — "Spitzenhäubchen und Arsenik" (Arsenic and Old Lace) a comedy presented by the Kleines Schauspielensemble Berlin.

July 31, 7:30 p.m. — "Belgisches Fahnen-Ballett" (Belgian Flag Ballet).

August 7, 7:30 p.m. — "Berliner Bunte Palette" — an evening of entertainment with stars from film, radio and TV and the band Heinz Hanhausen.

August 21, 7 p.m. — "Klingendes Spiel" a brass concert given by the youth band Wülfershausen/Saale.

August 22, 5 p.m. — "Das Sündige Dorf" a Bavarian comedy in 3 acts by Max Meal presented by the Kleines Schauspielensemble Berlin.

2,000 Years Ago . . .

Excavations made in Berlin in the districts of Libbars, Spandau and Zehlendorf can now be seen at the Museum für Vor- und Frühgeschichte (Museum for Prehistory and Early History) at Charlottenburg Castle, Langhansbau. The exhibition entitled "Neue Ausgrabungen" (Latest excavations in Berlin) has findings on display just the way they were put into ground 2,000 years ago — namely unconserved. Dubbed as sensational are well preserved wooden tools which were found in the Spandau city forest. To prevent these rarities from destruction by air they are shown to the visitor in water-filled containers before they will be conserved one by one and will currently be replaced by new pieces found in Berlin. The exhibition open Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. will be open to the visitor free of admission all year round.

This is no joke . . .

The Europa-Center ice-skating rink is open daily from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. even in the summertime. In addition to the morning hours the rink opens again Monday through Thursday from 2-5 p.m., Friday through Sunday from 2-6 p.m. and every night from 8-10 p.m. The fun costs DM 1 for children up to 14 years of age while adults and children 14 years and older pay DM 2. If you don't have your own skates with you — no need to worry, you can rent a pair for DM 2 per hour.

by John G. Freeman

Many people seem to complain about things to do in Berlin, but they shouldn't — the city offers a multitude of ways to spend the time. If you're new in town, you'll soon find it hard to believe any of these derogatory comments.

Eating, a popular pastime of almost everyone, is no problem in the Divided City. An "Imbiss" (better known to Americans here as a Currywurst stand) can be found on nearly every block. Here you can feast on Bratwurst, Bockwurst and Currywurst, all variations of an American hotdog wiener. French fries ("Pommes frites") and beverages are also usually available.

One good Currywurst stand is located right outside Andrews Barracks. If you're in the downtown area, a spicy Currywurst can be bought at the stand near the Krumme Lanke track in the Wittenberg U-Bahn station.

To go one step further, there are scores of pizza parlors around town. Many are run by native Italians and all serve good to excellent pizzas at moderate prices.

One such place, complete with a fantastic Italian atmosphere, can be found near the Breitenbach U-Bahn station. Il Gattopardo can also be reached conveniently by German bus 1.

Then of course there are the full fledged Berlin restaurants, serving anything from a Currywurst to flaming pig's knuckles. The "Ku-Damm" cafes offer both meals and snacks, but be prepared to pay a pretty price for either.

Once again, finding a place to eat should be no problem (especially if you're hungry enough).



BERLIN BY NIGHT — The streets of the Kurfürstendamm offer something for everyone regardless of the time of day. Whether a visitor or resident of Berlin, make the most of your stay. A listing of suggested activities can be found in the "Cultural Events Around Town" column on this page. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

If you want to go somewhere after dinner, the only real problem is deciding where to go.

Berlin is stocked with theaters, discothecks and concert halls. For the more fun loving, there are mini-golf courses in almost every district of Berlin. The metal putting greens don't quite measure up to the carpeted courses in the U. S., but the price for a round is usually only DM 1.50.

If you'd like to work up an appetite before dinner by swimming,

don't let the weather stop you. In addition to the numerous German indoor pools, the British forces operate a large enclosed pool near Olympic Stadium. They also run two large outdoor pools, one which is ideal for small children or non-swimmers.

These few suggestions are only a small fraction of what can be done in Berlin with a little effort. Don't be afraid to get out and mingle with the Berliners!

Expert Sees Improving World Relations

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 5)

alliances, but shifting constellations on specific political issues, I think that the latter is a situation with more flexibility and perhaps also more scope for maintaining peace. After all, we have even today a situation where the United States and Russia have a common interest against China in India, where Russia and China have a common interest against the United States in Vietnam, and where to some extent the United States and China would have a common interest against a Soviet expansion in the Balkans at the expense of Yugoslavia, Rumania, Albania, etc.

I think such a flexible triangular situation is in a way natural and not necessarily disastrous. What is disastrous for one power is if its policy is so rigid that it cannot play the game, and that seems to have been the position of the United States at the height of its Vietnam involvement. Hence one of the favorable developments of the last year or two seems to me to have been that the United States has emerged from this one sided fixation on one particular conflict and has regained enough flexibility so that it can to some extent have at the same time contact as well as conflict both with China and with the Soviet Union.

Q: The Chinese insist upon the right to criticize arbitrary Soviet actions in Eastern Europe, such as the Czech

invasion of 1968, and to blame unrest in that area like the Polish December Crisis upon the inept fumbling of Moscow. Yet it is clear that the Soviet leadership continues to regard the political and ideological loyalty of the Eastern bloc nations as a sine qua non for the national security and ideological legitimacy of the Soviet Union, ergo the Brezhnev Doctrine of Limited Sovereignty. Do you think that this fundamental contradiction might lead to a serious crisis as Chinese influence in world affairs becomes greater and Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe less tenable?

A: For reasons of geography as well as of the relation of forces between China and Russia, the effective influence of China on developments in Eastern Europe is bound to be rather limited. The one effect it might have is as a brake upon Soviet actions of the Czechoslovak type. I mentioned a moment ago the interest of China in preventing a Soviet intervention in the Communist states of the Balkans, and this may have certain effects. I do not think China can exert much influence beyond that; real change in the East European situation, increased independence in Eastern Europe, is unlikely unless the outlook of the Soviet leadership itself changes first. This is one of the lessons of recent years.

Community Observations

Summer Visits

During the summer season, many Berlin personnel will be visited by relatives and friends. This is a reminder that those coming to Europe should bring sufficient quantities of any required medications for their period of stay. Many American prescribed drugs are not available in Europe and present regulations permit medical logistical support in Armed Forces Medical Facilities only to military members and their dependents.

Scotch Foursome

The Berlin Men's and Women's Golf Associations will sponsor a Scotch Foursome on Sunday with tee-off time scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Play, prizes and dinner will be included in the price of \$1.50 per person. All members are encouraged to sign up at the Pro Shop, or by calling 6533.

AYA Hours

The AYA will be closed in the evenings starting today and until Aug. 8 due to Volksfest activities. The AYA Club House will be open in the morning and afternoon during this period.

Yellow Fever Shots

Yellow Fever immunizations will be given at the Immunization Clinic, U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Personnel requiring this shot should call 4140 prior to 9 a.m. that day.

Visiting Rabbi

Chaplain (MAJ) Nathan Landman of the U. S. Air Force is visiting Berlin today. As part of his visit he will conduct Sabbath Services at the American Community Chapel tonight at 8:30, with Oneg Shabbat immediately following. All Jewish personnel are urged to attend.

Hi-Bye Party

The monthly Brigade Hi-Bye will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Red Dog Saloon at the Volksfest. Two of the door prizes to be given away are a one-way flight to New York City from Frankfurt, sponsored by the Davis Agency, and an even-

Hi-Lite Service Club
Fri (July 23) — Opening of the German-American Volksfest
Sat 2 p.m. — Road Rally
6 p.m. — Taco Feed
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
1 p.m. — Free Tour of West Berlin
8 p.m. — Popcorn and Flicks
Mon closed — Visit the German-American Volksfest
Tue 8 p.m. — Continents of the Sun — South America (film)
Wed 1:15 p.m. — Tour Georg Kolbe Museum
8:30 p.m. — Sundeas Games
Thu 8 p.m. — Birthday and Shorttimers Party

All American Service Club
Fri (July 23) — 8:30 p.m. — Games
Sat 2 p.m. — Soldier Chorus
2:30 p.m. — Horseshoes
8 p.m. — Casino

ing for two at the Red Rose night club in the Europa Center.

Chess Players

USCF rated chess players are being considered for participation in Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Competition to be conducted Sept. 17-24 in Washington, D. C. Interested Army personnel are invited to telephone 6510 for additional information.

Bake Sale

The Tempelhof NCO Wives' Club will be holding a bake sale in the Shopping Center lobby Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Anyone desiring more information should call the publicity chairman at 813-6669.

On the Home Front . . .

Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
2 p.m. — Free West Berlin Tour
8 p.m. — Sunday Night at Home

Mon 8:30 p.m. — Password
Tue closed

Wed 8 p.m. — Think Session
Thu 8 p.m. — Short Timers "Americaneese Review"

Harnack House Happenings
Fri (July 23) — 5 p.m. — "Go-Go" Happy Hour
Sat 7 p.m. — Free Tacos
Sun 7 a.m.-2 p.m. — Breakfast Buffet
4:30-8 p.m. — Ship's Round Buffet
Mon A Very Quiet Night at the Club
Tue 5 p.m. — Happy Hour
Wed — Steak and Chicken Nite — Duplicate Bridge
Thu 5 p.m. — Nickle Beer