



THE BERLIN

OBSERVER

August Weather
 August heralds the approach of the end of summer in Berlin. Temperatures usually begin to lower gradually with the shorter days of the latter part of the month. The average rainfall is about the same as in July.
 The average August temperature is 65° F at the beginning to 66° F by the end of the month. Nights are cool with the average daily minimum of 58° F. Record temperatures vary from a high of 97° F to a low of 43° F.
 Rain normally occurs on 13 days and thunderstorms occur on four or five of those days. Usually, this precipitation falls as showers between 2-6 p.m. Average rainfall for the month is 2.4 inches, but it should be noted that there can be considerable variation from this average from year to year. For example, on Aug. 14, 1948, Berlin had five inches of rain.

Berlin's 11th Annual Volksfest in Full Swing

by John G. Freeman



VOLKSFEST FUN — This carload of thrill-seekers is rounding the last curve on the Alpine Express roller coaster, a breathtaking ride costing DM 2 for adults and DM 1 for children. General admission to the Volksfest grounds, located on the sports center field, is 50 pfennings for persons over 12. Food and fun can be had daily from 2 p.m. at stands selling cotton candy, tacos, hamburgers and bratwurst, as well as souvenirs manufactured by members of the Ute Indian Tribe. For more photos of the Volksfest, see page 3. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

The 11th Annual German-American Volksfest is in full swing. The Volksfest was officially opened last Friday at 2 p.m. by Major General William W. Cobb, U.S. Commander, Berlin, who fired a single smoko shot into the air.

The opening of the Volksfest brought to a climax many months of preparation by a large number of people. The first shovelful of dirt was turned in early May, and slowly but surely the sports center field was transformed into a replica of a "Wild West" town.

Because of the Volksfest's success last year as the "Old West," the similarity of themes is no coincidence.

Berliners wasted no time in attending the carnival. On opening day 20,000, young and old alike, passed through the gates. The figure for attendance increased to 100,000 after the weekend and could be expected to reach 250,000 by tonight.

The only black mark at the Volksfest thus far was the power failure Saturday night. Like a giant ink blotter, all ride and booth lights twinkled out at 10:30 p.m. and remained out for the rest of the night. The American concessions remained lit and business picked up, especially in the Red Dog Saloon. Country and Western music provided an entertaining background to many rounds of enjoyment. One eyewitness reports the case of a man dancing on a table while his date playfully bit his ankles.

The outdoor stage near the sports center presents almost continuous entertainment. Other special events at the Volksfest include the rodeo, performances by the Ute Indians and special days with visits by district mayors, orphans and elderly persons.

If you haven't been to the Volksfest yet, it is well worth an afternoon or evening. Many hours can be spent on the numerous rides, in the Red Dog Saloon, or just strolling



BG RAYMOND O. MILLER
... New Brigade CG

'Mindblowing' Show in Sports Center

During the course of the 11th German-American Volksfest, the Berlin Brigade Sports Center on Huettenweg has been turned into something like a sheltered "Mini-Woodstock." Various beat and soul bands, a stereophonic rock "symphony" and the most amazing lightshow in Berlin provide an uninterrupted "Festival of Mindblowers," according to Volksfest officials.

The lightshow, featuring some 50 psychedelic feedback machines, color turbines, effect video-synthesizers and pulsating batteries of light organs, was arranged by Mixed Media Studio — a group of young inventive technicians who gained their experience at theaters and in the music business. A couple of popular "in" discotheques in Berlin benefit from their skillful installation of light and sound equipment.

The soundtrack of a rock "symphony" will be presented by Barry Graves, who also supervised the production of the stereophonic score. Graves is a rock critic for RIAS (Radio in the American Sector) and the newspaper Die Welt. He became well-known among insiders as the producer of futuristic radio programs ("Zero Cool" and "Brain Storm") and as the author of feature articles for various German dailies.

The artistic co-ordination of all light and sound effects was done by Joachim Hindermann. Hindermann, a painter and illustrator, has a studio in Greenwich Village. The local psycho discotheques gave him many inspirations for the Volksfest show.

The light and sound show, which is presented three times daily, is a half hour of "illustrated" contemporary rock music. The soundtrack of the show is entertaining enough for dancers, but, in addition, it presents a sound-impression of the roots and styles of modern rock music in a nutshell — for those who just want to listen. The same applies to the soul soundtrack which will be presented, alternating with the hard rock counterpart.

The equipment designed and built by Mixed Media Studio fits so well to the different sound patterns and musical styles that every visitor of the light and sound show will be submerged into a sea of audio-visual excitement, said Volksfest officials.

Miller Takes Command of Berlin Brigade

Brigadier General Raymond O. Miller, former deputy director, operations, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, assumes command of Berlin Brigade today. The general will be honored Monday at a ceremony in front of U.S. Headquarters.

Miller succeeds Brigadier General Harold I. Hayward, now commanding general, USAREUR and Seventh Army Combat Support Command.

Colonel Claude O. Shell, Jr., who served as acting commander, Berlin Brigade, since Hayward's departure from the command last month, will remain as Miller's chief of staff.

Miller holds a bachelor of science degree in Military Science and Engineering from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and a master of arts degree in International Affairs from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He has also attended seven military schools.

In addition to serving in the U.S., Miller has served with Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, USARPAC-Korea; Headquarters, II Field Forces, USARV; and as commanding officer, 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, USARPAC.

The general was born Oct. 20, 1932, at Ft. MacPherson, Ga. He holds the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device (3 Oak Leaf Clusters), the Air Medal (with 20 Oak Leaf Clusters), the Army Commendation Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster), the Purple Heart (with Oak Leaf Cluster) and the Combat Infantryman Badge (2nd Award).

Berlin Soldiers Complete 100-Mile Nijmegen Trek

by SP4 J. D. Wilson

Berlin's 11-man marching team was awarded the Guilded Bronze KNBLO Medal Friday after marching 100 miles, with each man carrying 22 pounds of equipment, in the 55th annual International Marches held last Wednesday through Friday at Nijmegen, the Netherlands.

Reported as the biggest hiking event in Europe, the Nijmegen Marches drew more than 14,000 entries from 26 countries, including newcomers Brazil and the Ivory Coast.

Other countries scheduled to send military units other than the host Dutch and the U.S. were Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Israel, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, and a contingent from the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE).

The Berlin team was joined by nine

other USAREUR teams from the 1st, 3rd and 8th Infantry Divisions; the 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions; the 14th Armored Cavalry, the Engineer Command, COSCOM and TASCAM.

The teams marched approximately 25 miles each day of the four-day event. The marching routes throughout the historic city were different each day, with teams beginning and ending each day's march at Camp Heumensoed, where Dutch soldiers had erected over 500 squad-size tents and other necessary facilities.

The routes wound past cemeteries of American and Canadian soldiers of World War II, through small villages, past colorful windmills and over bridges spanning the Maas and Waal Rivers.

Each day the marchers walked at a set pace, singing cadence and popular songs.

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

UNITED STATES COMMANDER, BERLIN
APO 09742

AEBU-CG 13 July 1971

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

Commanding Officer
Berlin Brigade
APO 09742

- I commend the Berlin Brigade for its exceptional performance of the 1971 Fourth of July Parade.
- The traditional Independence Day activities in Berlin are a significant part of our mission. Our visible presence along with the diplomatic and political activities signifies support for freedom in the divided city.
- The military appearance of all units and precision in marching were particularly impressive. The planning and execution of the parade was professional and reflected much credit upon the Brigade.
- Congratulations on a job well done.

Wm. W. Cobb
Wm. W. COBB
Major General, USA
U.S. Commander, Berlin



Earth Song

*What have they done
to the Earth?
What have they done
to our fair sister?
Ravished and plundered,
ripped her and bit her,
Stuck her with knives
in the side of the dawn.
And tied her with fences,
and dragged her down.*

- - Jim Morrison

(Photo by John G. Freeman)

3/6's Dayton Named Soldier of Quarter

by PFC John L. Moore

Specialist Four Dennis Ray Dayton, of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, has been named Soldier of the Quarter. Awards of \$100 and a seven-day administrative leave were given to him for "all aspects of soldierly appearance, bearing, military knowledge and proficiency" since he has been in this command.

When asked to mention the monetary gains and passes received while here in Berlin for his outstanding conduct, he reflected a moment and then began. "It was a cigarette lighter and a three-day pass for the company Soldier of the Month award. At the next level I received a \$10 bond and another three-day pass from the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry commander.

"In March I represented the Defender Battalion at brigade level Soldier of the Month and was awarded a \$25 bond, a nice watch and a seven-day administrative leave. As Soldier of the Quarter I received another seven-day leave and a check for \$100."

Dayton, a 22-year-old native of Myrtle Point, Ore., entered the Army in June 1970. Before that he worked and studied in the Eugene, Ore., area where he attended the University of Oregon. He has been in Berlin since November of last year and is currently a member of Headquarters Company's 4.2-inch mortar section.

First Lieutenant Melvin H. Patton, Dayton's platoon leader, was asked about the qualities of the most recent Soldier of the Quarter. He answered, "Specialist Dayton is the type of man that really deserves recognition for his responsible and mature attitude. He looks out for the welfare of himself as well as the welfare of the platoon. Dayton requires only a minimum amount of supervision, and when he takes on a job, he knows what is to be accomplished and sets out to accomplish it in an efficient and military manner."

Dayton, on the other hand, says Patton brings out the best in a person.

What is the Soldier of the Quarter going to do with his seven days of leave and \$100 check? For Dayton it's a trip with his wife Sonya and their son John to West Germany.

Expert Sees Relaxing of Tensions

The following is the concluding part of an interview conducted several weeks ago by Private First Class Tony DeWitt with Richard Lowenthal, Professor of International Relations at Berlin's Free University since 1961. Part one of the interview appeared in last week's Observer. 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, currently assigned to the Volksfest Office, 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.

by PFC Tony DeWitt

Q: Do you foresee any change within the next decade in the attitudes of the Soviet leadership; changes which might make separate roads to socialism possible?

A: This is a very difficult question to answer. The present Soviet leadership is a very conservative one. It feels to some extent on the defensive against the winds

of change not only in Eastern Europe but in its own country, and I would expect a more broadminded attitude in Eastern Europe only from a Soviet leadership that had also become more daring and experimental with regard to innovations within its own country. This is bound to happen if the Soviet Union wants to keep up its place in the race for modernization, including technological innovation. But when it is going to happen, I cannot foretell.

Q: Professor Hans J. Morgenthau stated in the same issue of Foreign Affairs that the U.S. has avoided major conflicts of interest with the Soviet Union in Europe during the past few years not because of an identity of interests but because of American involvement in Southeast Asia. During this period the U.S.S.R. has slowly but steadily filled the vacuum left by the contraction of British and French world commitments. America will soon refocus attention upon its traditional European ties, and this is likely to bring the two superpowers into renewed conflict here and possibly in other parts of the world, such as the Middle East. Do you agree with this

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

Sounds of Success

Music Helps Make the Movies

by John G. Freeman

What would movies be without music?

Probably pretty plain. Music plays a major role in presenting a motion picture to the audience.

For instance, could you imagine "Easy Rider" without songs like "The Pusher" and "Born to be Wild"? Or, on the other hand, how about "Romeo and Juliet" minus "A Time for Us?" — "The Graduate" without "Scarborough Fair?" — "Midnight Cowboy" without the "Everybody's Talkin'" score?

It becomes quite obvious that these numbers are definitely important to the success of the movie.

I caught the Beatles' "Let it Be" last summer at the Allego Theater in Steglitz and it was a prime example of how effective musical accompaniment can be. We sat there slowly



munching on gummi-bears; traces of the "Let it Be" album were floating through the air. As the opening chords of the title song drifted upon us, the theater darkened and the screen curtains parted. Needless to

say, it was quite impressive compared to the majority of other movie beginnings.

Music Notes

If you're one of those people who "just can't get to sleep at night," late night radio may help. Most listeners are familiar with the program "Love" which is broadcast Sunday through Thursday nights at five minutes after 12, but few seem to know about "Night Time Experience." This program features music similar to "Love" or "Underground" (heard at 12:05 Friday nights) and originates from AFN—Kaiserslautern. "Night Time Experience" can be heard late Saturday night from 1-3 a.m. . . .

If you're going to the southern U.S. soon, you might hear a familiar voice on the radio. Steve Blizard, former Observer sports editor and AFTV-Berlin weekend news announcer, has landed a job with WQTY, a 5000 watt radio station in Montgomery, Alabama. "Uncle Buzz" is an announcer and assistant program director for the 24-hour a day easy-listening station, so keep an ear open for his electrifying voice. . . .

Music Magazines

Another thing few people know about is that the rock culture newspaper Crawdad is available at the shopping center Stars and Stripes book store. This newspaper, published every two weeks, is literally packed with stories and photos of the not-so-well-known recording stars. It's well worth the 50 cents and is usually stacked in the left corner of the book store. . . .

For jazz and blues fans, the magazine to check out is Downbeat, and if lyrics interest you, Song Hits has most of the top 40. Charlton Company also publishes Hit Parader, a monthly top 40 centered magazine. Bis später!



HOT MARCHER — Private First Class Ralph Fullerton, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, welcomes the refreshing relief of cool water from a spigot after completing 25 of the 100 miles in the 26-nation, 55th Annual International Marches held last week at Nijmegen, the Netherlands. All members of the 11-man Berlin team successfully completed the marches and were awarded individual medals and a team award, the Gilded Bronze KNBLO Medal. (Photo by SP4 J. D. Wilson)

Berlin Marchers Do It, Team Finishes 100 Miles

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

Roads throughout the countryside leading from village to village were lined with thousands of spectators—some standing, some relaxing in folding chairs and others picnicking in fields.

In each village townspeople crowded the streets and cheered and applauded the marchers. People rushed into the streets to give their favorite marchers bunches of flowers and small children ran up to soldiers to hold hands and march together.

The goal of the marches, sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture, is to encourage participants to develop endurance to cover considerable distances daily without impairing their health.

Berlin's team, headed by Captain Robert C. Deale, III, of the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, prepared for the event with daily physical training of exercises, long walks and organized athletics for 2½ months.

Although the team began the marches in top physical condition and was the first team to complete the march on the first day, blisters, sore feet and leg cramps began to plague the team.

Deale explained that these problems were caused primarily by the weather—early morning rains that soaked socks and boots, followed by higher temperatures during the day. Also, the routes, unlike last year, were often over gravel and dirt roads.

"Even after our intensive training," Deale said, "we were faced with these two unknown factors, but we managed to cope with them successfully."

"I am extremely proud of these men, both their morale and performance," he said. "They were outstanding representatives for Berlin and the U.S. Army."

After completing the last day's 25 miles, the military teams changed into dress uniforms and participated in a parade and pass-and-review ceremonies before a host of military dignitaries, ambassadors and spectators.

Berlin was represented at Nijmegen by Colonel Robert W. Hill, deputy brigade commander; Lieutenant Colonel Lonnie T. Howard, commanding officer of the sponsoring 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry; and Command Sergeant Major John R. Miller, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry.

The Berlin team was made up of men from the three infantry battalions in the Brigade—the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, and the 2nd and 3rd Battalions, 6th Infantry.

Team members were Sergeants Edward Franklin and Daniel Nightingale from the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry; Sergeants Robert Stephens and Bruce J. Morrison and Privates First Class Ralph Fullerton and John Solan, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry; Sergeants Stanley Skoogland and Walter Wilson, Specialists Four John W. Guidotti, Jr., and Gary A. Kuiper, and Private First Class Daniel E. Deak, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry.



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U. S. ARMY, BERLIN

July 30, 1971

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Commander, Berlin Brigade BG Raymond O. Miller
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G-A Volksfest Offers an Exciting Time for All



QUITE A TRIP — The "Apollo 14" at the Volksfest has proven to be one of the most patronized rides this year. The huge, green moon-like object rotates while the space capsules revolve and turn in the opposite direction.



DOWN HE GOES — A rider in the Rodeo Berlin is thrown from his horse in the bronco riding exhibition. The rodeo is held several times a day with the exception

of Tuesday. Admission to the show is DM 3 for adults and DM 1 for children.



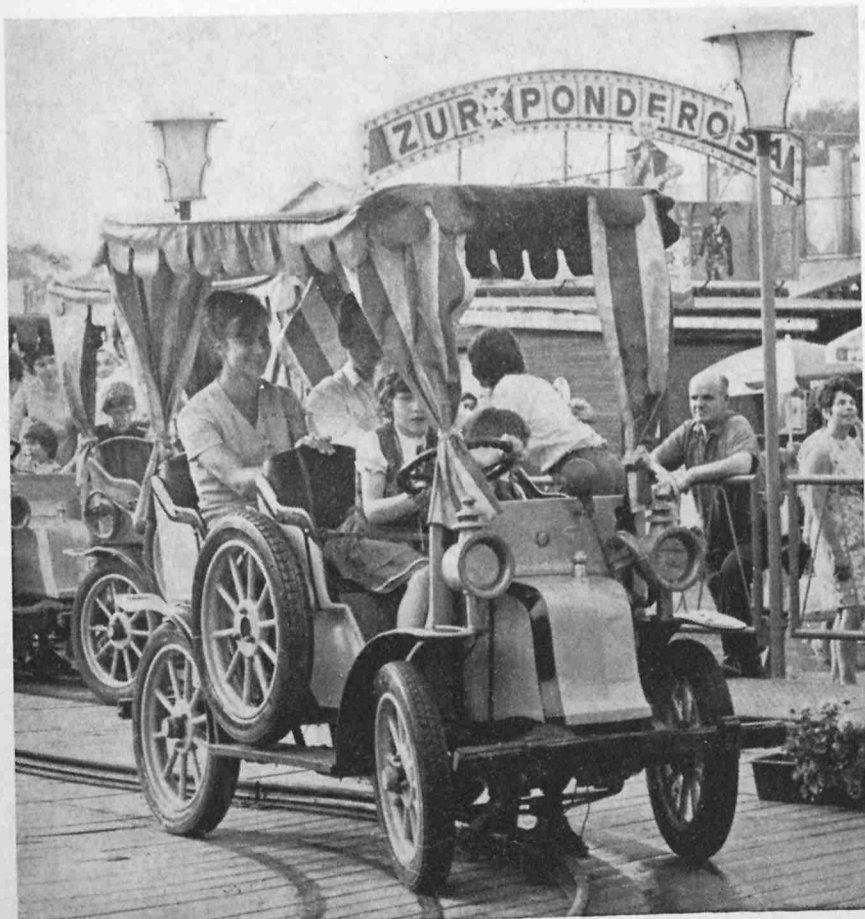
BUMPIN' BUGGIES — The bumper cars continue to be one of the most popular ways to spend time at the Volks-

fest. Fifty pfennings is all it costs for about two minutes of chaos in one of the cars.

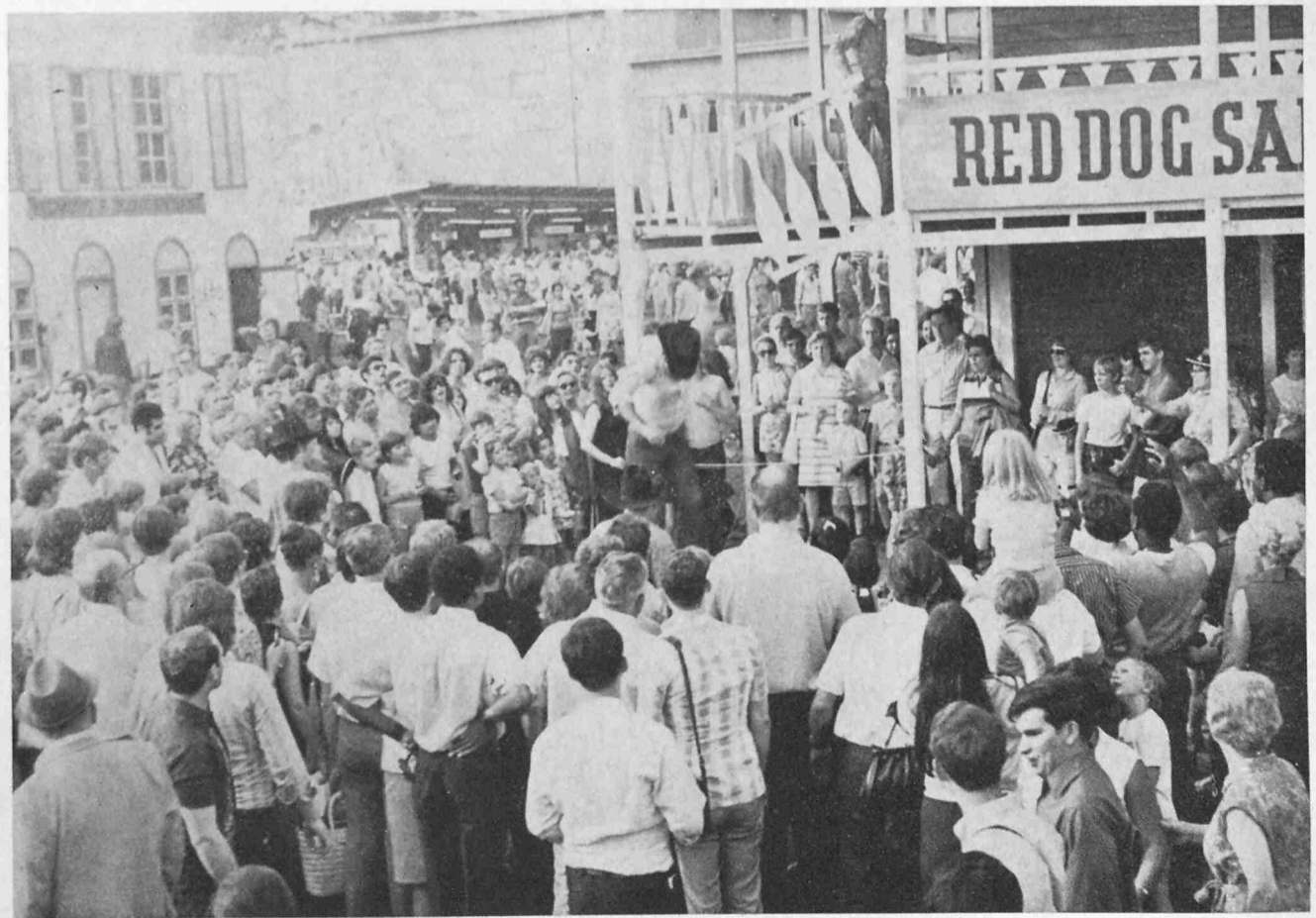


SHOOT 'EM UP — The blackout at the Volksfest Saturday night didn't seem to affect the majority of carnival-goers. Booths operated with small lanterns, or as in this shooting gallery, by candlelight.

Photos by John G. Freeman



A REAL OLD TIMER — The 11th Annual German-American Volksfest offers rides for both small children and adults. Here kids take the wheel to chauffeur their parents around for a few minutes.



A BIG GATHERING — Cowboy shootouts and other such incidents give Germans a good idea of how the

"Wild West" really was. Many of the "cowboys" appearing in this year's Volksfest are soldiers stationed in Berlin.

Bears Salvage Season Finale, 9-8, To Snap Slump



HITS THE MARK — Richard Lafave lands a left on the chin of Delton P. Tipton in a sparring match at the McNair Gym. The action is part of training that the men in the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry are undergoing in preparation for the boxing smoker tonight. The first of five fights will begin at 8 p.m. at the McNair Gym. All are invited. (Photo by SP4 Larry Maloney)

Punch-Happy Guardians Bring Boxing to Berlin

by SP4 Larry Maloney

Well boxing fans, the time has come! You can now see your favorite sport live in Berlin, for free, no less!

Tonight, at the McNair Gym, there will be a boxing smoker, sponsored by the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry. The first of five fights will begin at 8 p.m. beginning with a lightweight contest, then a middleweight, light-heavyweight, two heavyweight bouts and the possibility of an exhibition match with German semi-pro boxers from Berlin.

Other than the exhibition fight, all of the contestants are members of the Guardian Battalion.

The boxers have been in training for this big event since the last week in June. They have been training under the supervision of Captain Edison K. Woodie, Commanding Officer of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry.

Woodie is a former Golden Gloves heavyweight from North Carolina with three years experience. He holds his training sessions in the afternoons, starting his men off with a bit of jogging to loosen them up and build up their endurance.

Then it's on to the stomach exercises (ugh!), sit-ups, leg-raises and the medicine ball. The stomach exercises are probably the most unpopular and also the most necessary — a person's stomach has to be in good condition to take all of those body punches.

From there the fighters go back to jogging a bit before winding up with a couple of sparring rounds.

"Training for only a month," said Woodie, "you can't expect these guys to be in top condition for fighting. It takes a lot of stamina to get out there and move constantly, jabbing and dodging, bobbing and weaving for three three-minute rounds. It'll be especially hard for some of these guys to stand up to strong constant body punches."

At least they are all in the same boat. All that is, except Paul Adams, who has five Golden Glove heavyweight bouts under his belt.

The idea for a battalion level boxing match was initiated in June when USAREUR permanently suspended division level sports. Major William M. Kerans, the Guardian Battalion's S-3 officer, proposed the idea after having seen it work successfully in his last battalion.

"If this smoker is successful," says Kerans, "we'll try again in the fall."

The Berlin Bears escaped the cellar and ended a five-game losing streak Sunday as they won their last game of the season, 9-8, against the 1st Armored Division Tankers. The win came after the Tankers had swept a doubleheader Saturday, 10-3 and 5-3.

The season is in sharp contrast to last year when the Bears breezed to the USAREUR title. But this year Berlin was unable to play .500 ball in either the first or second half as they finished with 7-8 and 5-7 records.

The Bears opened the second half with some promise after six games when they were tied for second with a 4-2 record, one game out of first. But after that it was all downhill.

Second Half Slump

First the Berliners dropped a three-game series to the 8th Infantry Division Pathfinders and they almost did it again last weekend.

After taking the first two games, 1st Armored almost pulled out Sunday's game despite being down, 8-3, after seven innings. The Tankers scored five runs in the last two innings but a late Berlin run salvaged the game.

The Tankers' first three runs came without a hit. In the first, leadoff man Lew Alfred was hit by a Wayne Gollaher pitch, setting up a sacrifice bunt by Jim King.

Costly Error

Gollaher fielded the bunt and attempted to get the runner at second, but his throw was high and sailed into centerfield. Alfred scored and King went to third, scoring one out later.

In the second, 1st Armored scored without the aid of a hit on a walk, wild pitch, fly out and ground out.

Gollaher gave up two hits in the third but the Tankers were unable to score. After that Gollaher held 1st Armored hitless until the disastrous eighth and ninth innings.

The Bears began their scoring in the first on a Kelly Fricker single, Dan Burns walk and a Ted Purdom single.

Bears Rally

In the second, two walks, a sacrifice and another Fricker single knocked in two runs. Fricker also scored on John Drainie's single.

Berlin scored two more in the

fifth on a walk and two infield errors. In the sixth, they scored again without a hit on a walk, sacrifice and an error.

In the seventh, a walk and Reggie Pettit's double scored another run. The winning run came in the eighth on a single by Fricker, a sacrifice and a single by Purdom.

The Tankers almost pulled the game out in the eighth. Ben Davison led off with a homer, which was followed by a single and a hit batsman.

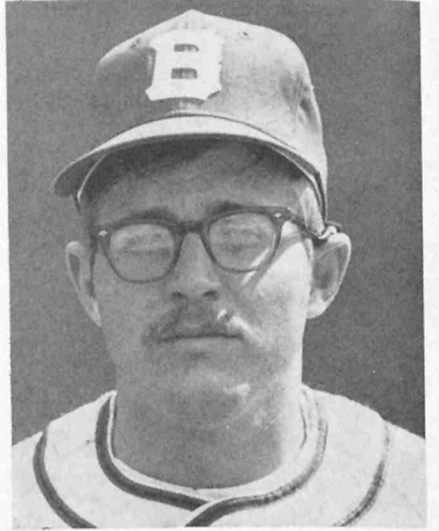
Second Homer

Alfred followed with the second home run of the inning to pull the Tankers within one run.

After Berlin scored in the bottom of the eighth, 1st Armored came back with another run in the ninth. Gollaher settled down, though, and retired the side to pick up credit for the win.

The Bears never were in the opening game Saturday as the Tankers teed off on Berlin pitching for 12 hits. Mickey Rogers absorbed the loss for the home team.

Gene Stephenson and Glen Chapple paced the batting attack with two hits each.



KELLY FRICKER
... Scores Winning Run

Berlin dropped the second game of the twinbill, 5-3, despite a two-run homer by Stephenson. Bob Wallis was tagged for the loss, evening his record at 5-5.



DOUBLE COVERAGE — Donald Zanders and Chris Raab of the Dodgers apply double coverage on Michael Gilbert but the Giant second baseman still manages to slide into third with a stolen base. The play occurred in the third inning of Saturday's game won by the Dodgers, 9-3. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

Sports Shorts

Softball

The Berlin AYA girls softball team will host the Bremerhaven girls team in single games today and tomorrow. The two teams will meet today at 3:30 p.m. on the Minor League field on Stewardstrasse and will wind up the short series tomorrow at the same time.

Physicals

All boys interested in playing AYA football or basketball and all girls interested in playing basketball must report to the AYA House between 1-4 p.m. sometime between Monday and Aug. 20 for their physical.

The physicals will be given by medics from the U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin and will include height, weight and blood pressure.



who can make it to come over to the McNair Gym."

There will be no admission charge and refreshments in the form of sodas and beer will be sold. So, if you are looking for something different to do or if you are just a hardcore boxing fan, come to the McNair Gym tonight.



SENIOR LEAGUE ALL STARS — The Berlin all stars who won one game and lost two in the European Senior League Tournament at Bremerhaven are: First Row (l.-r.) Whitey Robinson, Roy Edwards, Paul Garrison and Russ Krimming; Second Row (l.-r.) Joe Walsh, Mike Howley, Greg Swift, Jim Phillips and Ralph Furguson; Third Row (l.-r.) Gary Robinson, John Rutherford, Bob Wilson, Doug Jennings and Tony Garrels. The coaches are Clark Hall and Ken Moore. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

Unbeaten Dodgers Chop Giants Down to Size, 9-3

The Dodgers took a giant step toward clinching the second half championship of the AYA Minor League Saturday by rallying to beat the Giants, 9-3, in a key battle between the top two teams in the league.

The win gives the Dodgers a two-game lead with four games to play as both teams won their next game. The Dodgers are 8-0 while the Giants are 6-2.

Things started off as if the Giants were going to move into a first place tie as they rallied for three runs in the first inning off Mike Cassidy.

The Dodgers then rallied to tie the game and move ahead in the third as they capitalized on some costly Giant errors.

Although trailing, 6-3, the Giants refused to fold and fought back against Wardell Turner, who had come in to pitch for the Dodgers. They loaded the bases in the fourth with two out and Tom Howard hit what appeared to be a game-tying triple to left.

The hit was disallowed, though, as time had been called before the play and had been called before the play and no-out-pitch was ruled. Turner then retired Howard and blanked the Giants the rest of the way for the win.

The Dodgers then racked up their eighth straight win by topping the Pirates, 7-3, Wednesday. The Giants kept pace by routing the Cardinals, 13-9, Monday.

The Cards are in third place with a 5-3 record while the Pirates are fourth with a 3-6 record after dropping five straight games.

The Reds are clinging to fifth place with a 2-7 record while the Athletics are close behind at 1-8.



1. Who was the rookie of the year in the AFC last season?
2. What team holds the record for the most consecutive wins in college football? How many?
3. Which team has the second longest winning streak in college football?
4. What was the longest pro football championship game in history?
5. What was the longest run from scrimmage in the NFL last season?
6. Who holds the NCAA record for the longest field goal?
7. Who was the first AFL champion?
8. Which two teams played in the first Super Bowl?

ANSWERS

1. Dennis Shaw, Buffalo Bills.
2. Oklahoma, 47 games, 1955-57.
3. Oklahoma, 31 games, 1950-52.
4. Dallas Texans defeated the Houston Oilers, 20-17, in six quarters in the 1962 AFL championship game.
5. Greg Landry, Detroit, 76 yards.
6. Bill McClard, Arkansas, 60 yards.
7. Houston Oilers, who defeated the Los Angeles Chargers, 24-16, for the 1960 title.
8. Green Bay Packers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, following the 1966 season.

WWI Inflation Story

Allies Puncture German Plans As Zeppelin Suffers Letdown

ZEPPELIN — A young Scottish officer of German descent is sent across the channel to swipe the plans for Germany's ultimate weapon of the First World War, the Zeppelin.

LOVING — LOVING presents an inside view of infidelity with George Segal as the philandering husband whose wife is unaware of his affairs.

ADAM'S WOMAN — Back in its penal colony days, Australia was

called Devil's Island for very good reasons. Brutality and harshness were a way of life for the convict inhabitants of the country.

EASY RIDER — Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper become involved in the sale of a large amount of dope to finance a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras.

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN — Mark Twain's classic story of life on the Mississippi and the perils of a boy and a runaway slave was turned into an exciting film by Sam Goldwyn, Jr.

DARKER THAN AMBER — Travis McGee, the hard hitting hero of John D. MacDonald's adventure novels, comes to life in the person of Rod Taylor.

THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON — It's the house with something for everyone. The establishment of England's first bordello was a labor of love that caused a scandal on opening night.

ZABRISKIE POINT — Michelangelo Antonioni, who gave a different view of England in his film BLOW-UP, presents his vision of America and American youth in ZABRISKIE POINT.

MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE — A gunfighter who has just been released from prison encounters many conflicts as he tries to find a job and rehabilitate himself without having to use his gun.



IT'S A FASCINATING GADGET—PUT IT UP TO YOUR EAR AND YOU CAN ACTUALLY HEAR THE OCEAN — One of the many hot-air incidents from "Zeppelin," now floating through the military movie circuit.



DAY CAMP CHEF — Jill Nikolaus, daughter of SGG and Mrs. David Nikolaus, takes her hand at cooking during her stay at Camp Grunewald, the Girl Scouts' annual two-week day camp at Rose Range.

BERLIN BILLINGS MOTION PICTURES

Week, July 30 through August 5

Table listing movie titles, showtimes, and theaters for the week of July 30 through August 5. Includes titles like 'A Man Called Horse', 'The Virgin Soldier', 'The Best House in London', etc.

AMERICAN RATINGS: G — All ages admitted, general audiences. GP — All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted, children under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Table listing television programs, showtimes, and channels for the week. Includes programs like 'The Sacred Heart', 'This Is The Life', 'The Andy Williams Show', etc.

AFTV-Berlin To Provide Live Coverage of Apollo 15 Activities

AFTV Berlin is scheduling extensive coverage of the Apollo 15 moon mission from lunar landing to splashdown, according to a station spokesman.

Today AFTV will carry the lunar landing at 11 p.m. AFTV will also provide live coverage of the astronaut's moonwalks.

The astronauts are due to depart the moon Monday. Live coverage of the lunar liftoff should occur at 5:55 p.m., followed by the resumption of normal programming at 6:35 p.m.

Splashdown is scheduled for next Sunday, Aug. 8, with AFTV coverage from 9:10-11 p.m.

AFTV will provide an Apollo recap at 9 p.m. daily. Due to the Apollo coverage, two Saturday programs have been rescheduled: "Man's Thumb

on Nature's Balance" will be aired at 1 p.m. and "Burke's Law" will be seen at 10 p.m. both next Sunday.

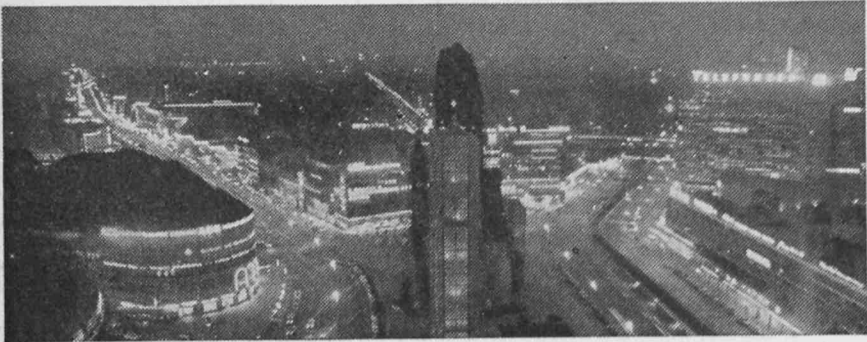
AFN frequencies on your radio dial: AM 935 KC; FM 87.85 MC. FM Berlin presents its "Golden Sound" Mondays through Fridays 6:05 a.m.-midnight; Saturdays 7:15 a.m.-midnight; and Sundays 8:05 a.m.-midnight.

Table listing radio programs for Saturday, Sunday, and Weekdays. Includes programs like 'Underground', 'Night Beat', 'Point of Law', etc.

AYA Schedules Weekly Activities

AYA has announced its schedule of activities beginning today and continuing next Friday: today, 1-4 p.m., Mr. and Miss Physical Fitness Contest; Monday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., recreational swimming; Tuesday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., zoo tour, and 1-4 p.m., doll show at the Club House; Thursday, 1-4 p.m., hobby show at the Club House; and Friday, 1-4 p.m., talent show at the Club House.

Cultural Events Around Town . . .



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 until 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.

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 197-198
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" opens today at the National Galerie. 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 at 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the exhibition can be seen until Sept. 13.



SIX SUMMER CONCERTS

Schloss Charlottenburg
Eosander Chapel
July 31, 8 p.m. and Aug. 1, 8 p.m. — "2nd Summer Concert" — J. S. Bach — Corelli — Purcell
Aug. 7, 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 —



In full swing is the "11th German-American Volksfest" at Marshallstrasse, Berlin Brigade Sports Center Field. Open Sunday through Thursday from 2 p.m.-midnight and Friday through Saturday from 2 p.m.-1 a.m. it offers fun and entertainment for everybody. 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 . . .



Cool, Clear Water!

This beautiful scenery you will find at the Funkturm "Sommergarten," a restaurant, which opens daily at 11 a.m. Photo Courtesy — AMK 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 shows Monday through Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 and 5 p.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4 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 Egon Kaiser and his orchestra will be on the stage from 3-5 p.m.; Sunday, from 3-5 p.m. the BVG-Orchestra will be directed by Karl Pelte; Tuesday, Egon Kaiser's orchestra will play for your musical entertainment from 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday the Unterhaltungsorchester under the baton of Arthur Krüger will be on the stage from 3-6 p.m. and Thursday Egon Kaiser and his orchestra will be back again from 3-5 p.m.

Horse Races at Mariendorf

"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for the following dates: Aug. 1, 2 p.m. and Aug. 4, 6 p.m. (On race track opening dates U. S. personnel are invited to report to the office of the "Sekretariat" for a year-round ticket to Mariendorf Trotting Races free of charge. All you need to show is your ID card.)

Freilichtbühne am Juliusturm

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

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, Thu at 8 p.m. Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m. Beginning Aug. 1, subject: "Mars in Erdnähe" (Earth and Mars are in proximity)
Attention: Friday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m. lunar eclipse can be watched at the Observatory.
Jagdsschloss Grunewald
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Mondays is an exhibition of paintings from Germany and the Netherlands.

STAATLICHE MUSEEN

Museum Dahlem
Arminiallee 23/27
Open: Tuesday through 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 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. closed on Monday shows the exhibition "Nachrichtensysteme fremder Völker" (Communication Systems of Foreign Nations). Admission free
Kunstabtheke
Jebenstrasse 2
In the lower exhibition room of the "Arts Library" the exhibition "Ernst ist das Leben — Heiter die Kunst" (Sad is the Life — Gay is the Art) will be on display from Aug. 4-Sept. 25. Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., the exhibition shows a collection of invitation, table and party cards, programs and posters which were designed from 1830 up to World War I for use at artists' parties. Admission is free.

"Brücke"-Museum
Dahlem, Bussardsteig 9
On display are oil paintings and water colors from 1905 to date. Open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., except Tuesday. Admission 50 pfennigs.



BERLIN BEAUTY — With the continuing pleasant weather, Ellen Morphis has a lot to be smiling about. Ellen was a cheerleader at Berlin American High School last year and we can look forward to seeing her again in September. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

Soviet Europe Aims Diverge

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)
assessment, and what effect might this have upon SALT and the Berlin Talks?

A: I do not entirely agree with this view. I think that the vacuum left by the reduction of British and French commitments was left 15-20 years ago, and there has been no major Soviet advance into this kind of vacuum in more recent years. It is much more true that American involvement in Vietnam has led to a loss of American political mobility in other regions of the world which created a relative power vacuum, particularly in the Middle East and Mediterranean, and the Soviet Union has moved much more into spheres in which the Americans were not willing to react.

Frankly, I do not agree that it was due to the American involvement in Vietnam that there was no sharper conflict. It was because both sides, the Soviet Union and the United States, have become very conscious of the enormous risks of their confrontation and more experienced in controlling this risk. The SALT talks, like other negotiations, are to some extent the outcome of this consciousness of risk and also of the increasing economic burdens of the arms race. I do not therefore foresee that the American extrication from Vietnam, if I may call it that, will endanger the chances for successful partial negotiations with the Soviet Union; on the contrary, it will give the United States somewhat more mobility, a somewhat stronger position, and will therefore, in my opinion, improve the chances of positive results in these negotiations.

That is not to say that positive re-

sults are certain to come about in every field. Personally, I am more optimistic for the negotiations on the armaments race and the negotiations on Central Europe than for the negotiations on the Middle East, where the problems are particularly difficult.

Q: For 15 years the Soviet Union has sought to enlarge its influence in Europe with the recognition of the status quo in Eastern Europe and the weakening of the NATO alliance, the ultimate objective being the division of America from her allies in Europe and, if possible, the expulsion of the U.S. from Europe. Given certain recent developments, such as the popularity in America of a unilateral troop cut, plus the very difficult time Chancellor Willy Brandt has had with the Russians generally in his "Ost Politik," do you think the Soviet Union is any closer to achieving that goal than it was a decade ago?

A: I think the major change against a decade ago is that the two goals that have been mentioned — consolidation in Eastern Europe and the breakup of NATO — have become separated. In other words, so long as the Federal Republic was committed to changing the territorial status quo in Central and Eastern Europe in some respects, and all the allies of the Federal Republic were committed not to act against its interests, the Soviet Union could achieve the consolidation of its power sphere in Eastern Europe only by striving at the same time to break up the Western alliance. This has changed, partially as a result of Brandt's "Ost Politik" which in turn is the result of a change of public opinion in the Federal Republic, which has become more

ready to accept the fact that all policy for peace must start from the status quo; accordingly, the Soviet Union has begun to see a chance of stabilizing its position without breaking up the Western alliance.

At the same time, the Soviet Union itself has been forced by critical developments in Eastern Europe to make a clear choice of priorities. When they marched into Czechoslovakia to prevent an independent internal development there and to ensure uniformity and conformism in the bloc, the one price they had to pay was to ruin the chances of their own campaign for breaking up NATO: they could not avoid consolidating NATO in consolidating themselves. As a result I think that by now, the immediate main goal of the Soviet Union, that of consolidating its power sphere in Eastern Europe, is much closer to achievement; and if after a Berlin settlement the Western powers, with the agreement of the Federal Republic, accept the two German States into the United Nations, the goal of consolidation will be achieved.

On the other hand, the goal of breaking up the Western alliance has become about as long-term a goal, I think, as the traditional Western goal of a liberation of Eastern Europe. In other words, it is now a theoretical goal without immediate practical significance. It is true that moods in the United States, like the movement for unilateral troop cuts, may encourage hopes in Moscow, but I do think that the readiness of the Soviet Union itself to negotiate a mutual balanced troop reduction shows that its hopes for unilateral troop cuts are not that high, that it doesn't really count on that mood.

Community Observations

Pharmacy Hours

The pharmacy at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, will be closed on Saturdays beginning tomorrow. Regular duty hours will remain 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

or through Spain. Travelers should be advised to have their immunization certificates in hand when arriving or departing Spain.

open from 8:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Sunday for that purpose.

Chapel Nursery

Beginning Sunday, the Chapel Nursery in the basement of the Thomas A. Roberts elementary school will no longer be in operation. Free nursery service will be available at the Kinder Keller hereafter to families worshipping at the American Community Chapel. This nursery will be

Letters to U.S.

A group of concerned coeds has recently organized a system for soldiers in Europe who would like to write to someone in the U.S. There are no restrictions as to who may write, thus all letters are welcome. One such person willing to correspond is Ty Blanchard, P.O. Box 14432, Norfolk, Va. 23518.

On the Home Front . . .

Hi-Lite Service Club
Fri (July 30) — 8 p.m. — Roll it and Keep it
Sat 2 p.m. — Berlin Bake In
8 p.m. — Saturday Evening Activities
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
10 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
1 p.m. — Tour to Trotting Race at Mariendorf
8:30 p.m. — Movies
Mon closed — Visit the German-American Volksfest
Tue 8 p.m. — Puzzle Palast
Wed 8:30 p.m. — Basic Games
Thu 8 p.m. — Practice for the Tournament of Knowledge

Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call and Bertie at the Piano
1 p.m. — Bicycle Check Out
2 p.m. — Croquet Match
8 p.m. — Sunday Night at Home
Mon 8 p.m. — Visit the German-American Volksfest
Tue closed
Wed 8 p.m. — Latin Breeds present Taco's Night
Thu 7 p.m. — Chess Tourney

Harnack House Happenings
Fri (July 30) — 5 p.m. — "Go-Go" Happy Hour
Sat 7 p.m. — Free Pizza
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

All American Service Club
Fri (July 30) — 8:30 p.m. — Games
Sat 2 p.m. — Soldier Chorus
2:30 p.m. — Croquet
8 p.m. — to be announced

Cholera Shots

Until further notice, current Cholera immunization is required for all USAREUR personnel and dependents over six months of age traveling to