

Closing Ceremony

The 11th German-American Volksfest will have an official closing ceremony on the Volksfest's outdoor stage Sunday at 10 p.m.

The program will include portions of the entertainment which has been presented during the 17 days of Volksfest and the drawing for the Volksfest Grand Prize.

The Volksfest grounds will remain open until midnight, Sunday.

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Volksfest Closing Ceremony Set for Sunday

Mysterious 'Old Pete' Grows Younger With Each New Year

by John G. Freeman

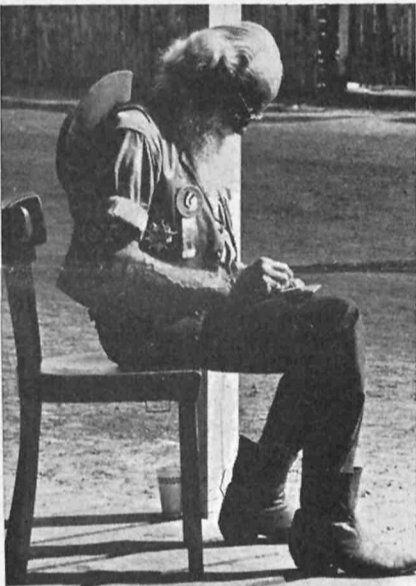
He has almost become a legend in his own time.

A visitor to this year's Volksfest can't help but notice an elderly gray-bearded cowboy roaming the grounds. To some he's known as 'Grandpa,' others call him 'Pops,' but he is 'Old Pete' most of the time.

'Old Pete' is a man who seems to grow younger each year, a man who loves both people and animals, and more specifically — children.

He has been a regular visitor to the Volksfest since 1961, the year of its first celebration. He dresses to fit the occasion — one year he is a goldminer, the next a New Orleans honky tonk piano player. This year 'Old Pete' is a cowboy. A chair outside the Red Dog Saloon serves as his post to pass out paper flags to the numerous passing children.

Rumors fly as to the story behind 'Old Pete.' When asked such a question he withdraws and remains silent. Some say he is connected to ancient German aristocracy. Others believe he was once a successful lawyer who decided that there were more important things in life than rules.



'OLD PETE' ... a Volksfest tradition

'Old Pete' fits in everywhere but seems to live nowhere — at least nowhere more specific than Zehlendorf South. He is also a regular visitor to the Berlin AYA, cleaning up after a dance for a free hamburger and coke.

Tomorrow 'Pete' celebrates his 70th birthday. It's hard to believe that a man so young in heart has reached that age. Perhaps his birthday will be a grand celebration — perhaps it will only be a silent inner-self observance.

After the Volksfest each night, 'Old Pete' mounts his bicycle and pedals off into the inky darkness. For some, this appears sad. But for the many who have grown to know this man of mystery, it appears as only another facet of his daily life.

'Old Pete' is not alone, and his extended hard and twinkling eyes prove it.

Neumann To Hold Final Show Tonight at 'Wild West' Volksfest

Composer/pianist Klaus Günter Neumann will hold a final performance on the outdoor stage of the "Wild West" German-American Volksfest today at 7 p.m.

Neumann, a true Berliner, began working as a humorist, singing his own songs in Willi Schaeffer's Kabaret der Komiker after the war interrupted his music and dramatic art studies. The "Musical Mayor," as Ernst Reuter once called him, quickly became popular. His optimistic humor made Berliners laugh once again as he opened Berlin's first post-war cabaret.

Neumann also sang with the State Opera during those years and worked for several broadcasting stations. During the beginnings of German television he started Berlin's first public shows at the Sportpalast.

Following his work in television, Neumann devoted himself to record production. His greatest hits to date are "Tulips From Amsterdam" and an American hit, "Wonderland by Night," which made Bert Kaempfert famous.

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FDA Issues Urgent Warning

WORMS, Germany (Special) — Subsistence Division officials at Headquarters, U. S. Theater Army Support Command, Europe (TASCOM) issued the following statement last week:

"The Food and Drug Administration issued an urgent warning to consumers who may have eaten, or have in their homes, cans of Bon Vivant Vichyssoise soup with the code number V-141/U.S.A. 71. The product is manufactured by Bon Vivant Incorporated, Newark, N. J.

"The agency said that the presence of botulins had been tentatively confirmed in one can of the soup. One death has resulted from botulism and another patient is seriously ill after consuming the soup in Westchester County, N. Y.

"Consumers are warned that clinical symptoms may not become evident for as long as 36 hours after ingesting the product. Such symptoms may initially include nausea, vomiting, blurring of vision, dizziness or weakness. Botulism is an extremely toxic natural poison.

"Any person who believes he may have ingested the product from this code lot should immediately contact a physician and advise him that botulin-contaminated food may have been eaten.

"The particular lot of Bon Vivant Vichyssoise soup is known to have been distributed to New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Houston, Albuquerque, N. M., and Birmingham, Ala.

"The Food and Drug Administration has initiated emergency procedures to effect a national recall of 5,444 cans of the product. The product may be found in the gourmet section or on regular soup shelves in retail stores." Berlin Brigade commissary and EES stores do not stock the soup.

"Consumers who may have cans of the product at their homes are asked to notify their nearest medical facility so that the cans can be recovered and accounted for."



VOLKSFEST BY NIGHT — The "Apollo 14" ride looms eerily over the Volksfest grounds in this photo taken Saturday night. The 11th Annual German-American Volksfest, located near the Berlin Brigade sports center, comes to a close Sunday. General admission is only 50

pfennigs for persons over 12 and fun and food begin daily at 2 p.m. The Volksfest will be open tonight and tomorrow until 1 a.m. Closing ceremonies are at 10 p.m. Sunday, with the official closing scheduled for midnight. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

Defenders' Motor Pool Ready

by PFC John L. Moore

The 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry's motor pool faced one of its biggest challenges recently — movement of

troops and equipment to the MTA (major training area). Foresight in planning on the part of the officers and diligent work from the enlisted men insured that the convoy gave

credit to the Defenders as well as to the U. S. Army.

As early as the first part of June, the motor officer, Captain Robert B. Sauve, began directing his attention to the movement. "By looking for August troubles early last minute repairs can be avoided," Sauve explained.

The maintenance platoon, working with this in mind, cured many troubles before they started. Once a vehicle was in the maintenance shop, engines, springs, tires and every mechanical part were given the once-over by mechanics of 3/6.

Drivers put in almost as much time working on their vehicles as they did driving them. They know their vehicles and help in every possible way with "preventive maintenance."

In order to further assure the road-worthiness of the Defenders' vehicles, each vehicle was sent to Brigade Maintenance for another professional check. Repairs were categorized as to the echelon of the work needed (the 3/6 motor pool is authorized to do only first and second echelon maintenance) and by the latter part of July, Sauve said with satisfaction, "Every vehicle will go."

With the mechanical repairs out of the way, each driver could turn his attention to his vehicle. The drivers put much pride in their work, a fact that can be seen by the perfect lettering and decals on the Defender Battalion's vehicles. Spot painting and complete cleanliness of the OD-green vehicles made them look as new as possible.

The vehicles, ready to roll, were turned over to the march unit commanders who were in charge of loading and final inspections. From this point to the major training area, the vehicles and movement went well due to the extensive prior planning and work.

"Getting ready for a trip to the zone gives the battalion a chance to take a close look at each vehicle, its mechanical condition as well as its appearance," said Sauve. Many commands in Europe never have a reason for getting all of their vehicles in prime shape at one time."



HONOR CEREMONY — Major General William W. Cobb (r.), U. S. Commander, Berlin, welcomed Brigadier General Raymond O. Miller to Berlin Monday morning at a ceremony in front of U. S. Headquarters. Miller replaced Brigadier General Harold I. Hayward as Commanding General, Berlin Brigade. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

EDITORIAL

Stealing From Yourself

Ever steal from yourself? Strange as it may seem, certain military personnel dependents are doing just that.

A recent bulletin sent out by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service states that persons who shoplift in exchange facilities are, in effect, stealing from themselves.

More than \$1 million worth of merchandise is stolen annually from world-wide exchange services. This is money that could be used for recreational facilities for you and your family. Exchange profits revert back to you in the form of welfare funds that are used to build and improve your libra-



ries, swimming pools, golf courses and the like. Heavy exchange losses mean smaller welfare fund contributions. Shoplifting has a direct effect, too, as it eventually means higher prices to you, the customer.

Shoplifting is a far-reaching malady, spreading throughout the Army and Air Force Exchange Service system. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that shoplifting has risen more than 150 per cent in all retail stores in the past 10 years, making it the second fastest growing crime in the U.S.

What ordinarily constitutes a shoplifter's booty is small inexpensive items. Yet the penalty may be considerably higher. Military personnel may receive confinement, reduction in grade, forfeiture of pay and allowances and a bad conduct discharge. Dependents are also subject to prosecution in the civil courts for shoplifting.

Furthermore, suspension or revocation of exchange privileges is authorized against those individuals who abuse them. It must be remembered that the use of the exchange is a privilege, not a matter of right. (AFPS)

Break Up of the Beatles Marks End of an Era in Music Field

by John G. Freeman

What are the Beatles up to now? The music industry was shocked almost eight years ago. Four young British lads with the name of a bug became the biggest musical sensation since Elvis.

They weren't known only by their

group name — everyone across the country between the ages of 10 and 18 knew the names John, Paul, George and Ringo. Their mop-topped heads bounced across the TV screen on Ed Sullivan's "really big" show for three consecutive Sunday evenings.

Beatlemania had hit the world. Commercialism then took advantage of the Beatles' success. Hundreds of Beatle-influenced products flooded the market. Bubble gum cards, rings, sweatshirts and wigs were only a few of the items. Their popularity soared, and the Beatles continued to spit forth million-selling discs.

A movie was their next eventual step. "A Hard Day's Night" was released and it presented the Beatles as they were — four happy-go-lucky boys enjoying their rise to stardom. The musical soundtrack album was equally successful — the Beatles often held six or seven slots in "Top 10" charts throughout the U. S.



The Beatles were so successful that they couldn't release a "B" side to a 45-rpm recording. Both sides turned into instant hits — "I Wanna Hold Your Hand"/"I Saw Her Standing There" and "A Hard Day's Night"/"I Should've Known Better" are only two examples.

"Help," the Beatles' second movie, appeared in full color and was filmed in the Bahamas. In contrast to "A Hard Day's Night," it had a plot and other actors. The bubble gum card craze continued.

Hit after hit was churned out by the McCartney/Lennon team. They soon had 10 gold records and were receiving royalties from the countless other musicians who had re-recorded Beatle tunes hoping that some of the good fortune would come their way too. "Yesterday," more a McCartney song than a Lennon tune, was re-done by 119 musicians.

The "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album was another turning point for the famous foursome. "Sgt. Pepper's" gave birth to a completely new breed of music, a type of sound that was neither rock, country, folk or classical.

The Beatles finally put out another movie — their last.

In it each demonstrated his own talents and intrests.

But now the Beatles don't exist. Taking their place are four separate and competent musicians — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

Map Reading Part of Game Engineers Spice Up Training

by SP4 David A. Smith

The 42nd Engineer Company has initiated an "Orienteering" program in the American sector of the Grunewald near Keerans Range. As a competitive sport which originated in Denmark, orienteering demands skill in map reading as well as good physical conditioning. Used in a progressive fashion, it becomes a challenging and enjoyable variation of the old PT (physical training).

Freestyle Orienteering was the Engineer's introductory course. Five stations were placed at intervals in a two-mile circuit, each station with a distinct letter and color code. Running against the clock, the two-man teams were required to plot the coordinates of each station on a map and successfully navigate to each station as quickly as possible. Accuracy as well as speed was stressed and a penalty was given for a missed or incorrect station.

In the first course, the Engineer Company's Third Platoon came out well ahead in the competition, led by the winning team of Second Lieutenant Ron Wilson and Specialist Five Sam Howard. Wilson and Howard completed the course correctly in a time of 44:45, earning them a three-day pass.

Four of the next five finishers were also from the Third Platoon, whose total time for all participants was nine minutes ahead of the second-place First Platoon.

A more advanced course is Score Orienteering. Here several stations are set up and each is assigned a point value based on its distance from the start-station. It is up to



PLOTTING — Two members of Berlin Brigade's 42nd Engineer Company, Private First Class Terry Kueker (l.) and Specialist Four David Stephens, take a minute on the grass of the Grunewald to plot a set of coordinates. The two were participating in their company's "Orienteering" program. (Photo by SP4 David A. Smith)

each team to plot all the stations on the map, then plan and navigate a route of their choice which will enable the team to find as many stations as possible in a set time limit.

Because the time to plot stations on the map counts against the time limit, skill with the protractor becomes important. The team which quickly and accurately plots the stations and then plans a wise route is usually a winner. A team's score is the total point value of the stations found, minus a penalty of three points per minute if the team is late in returning.

Competition was pretty keen when the Engineers ran a Score Orienteering course on July 26. Third Platoon's Specialist Five Stan Klinkhammer and Private First Class Gary Heathcock came in with a score of 110 points but had to share the lead with Second Platoon's Specialist Four Richard Rikli and Specialist Five Bob Hoard who managed

an identical score. Close behind were First Platoon's Specialist Four Bobby Smith and Private First Class Dan Gilbert with 102 points. The next finishers, with a score of 100 points, were Private Bill Sumerour (CEV Section) and Specialist Four Gary Graham (First Platoon) and Second Platoon's Private First Class David Terry and Specialist Five Bill Ophile. The best platoon average was Second Platoon's score of 62.3 points per team. Previous winner Third Platoon slipped to second-place this time, averaging 53.5 points per team.

Both types of Orienteering provide a competitive atmosphere for the participants. Land-navigating with a map and locating points on the ground is an objective not all teams find easy to accomplish. Yet it is just this ability that Engineers, who often operate in small units, may very well need. Orienteering provides training in this skill and does so in a recreational manner. Other units interested? Call your local Engineers.

Drownings Have Claimed 12 USAREUR Soldiers

Twelve members of the U.S. Army in Europe have died from drowning this year. USAREUR Command safety officials pointed out that all 12 persons were swimming in unauthorized areas and six of them had been drinking alcoholic beverages.

The safety officials are stressing the importance of swimming only in authorized areas. They are also emphasizing these points:

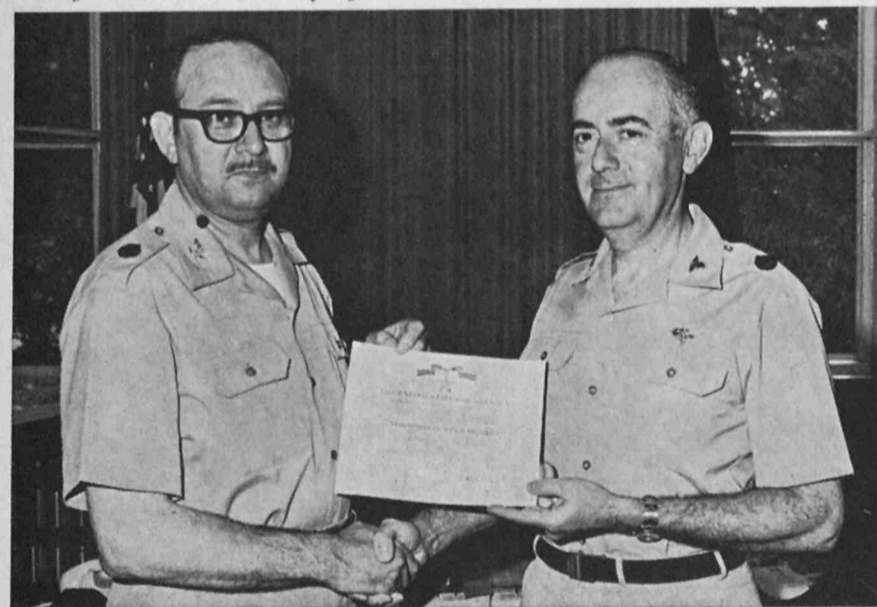
- Never go into the water after drinking alcoholic beverages — wait at least one hour per drink;
- Don't swim in extremely cold water;
- Always swim with a companion;
- Wait at least an hour after eating before swimming;

- Be sure lifeguards or rescue equipment are available;
- Before diving, make sure the water is deep enough;
- Don't depend on a tube or inflated toy to hold you up;
- Whenever a storm approaches, get out of the water.

Neumann . . .

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Neumann recently received a Special Citation of Achievement from Broadcast Music Incorporated, N. Y., for his national popularity and in recognition of over one million broadcast performances in the U.S.



BRONZE STAR — Colonel Gennady E. Platoff (l.), commanding officer, 279th Station Hospital, presents the Bronze Star Medal to Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Eigenberg, the hospital's executive officer, at a ceremony held Friday morning. Eigenberg received the award for meritorious service in Vietnam while a major. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

British Soldiers Compensated With Money for Fire Losses

The Acting Mayor of Berlin, Kurt Neubauer, presented a check for DM 25,000 to Lieutenant Colonel Alan Woolridge, commanding officer of 2nd Battalion The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, on Monday, it was announced this week.

The money is to be used for relief following the fire at Brooke Barracks on July 3 when personal belongings of many soldiers and families were destroyed.

At the presentation in the Schöneberg Rathaus, the British Commandant, Major General The Earl Cathcart, said:

"In accepting this magnificent gift of DM 25,000 from the Senat, I would like to give my own thanks to

the people of Berlin for their immediate generosity towards the soldiers and families of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers.

"British soldiers are always happy to serve in Berlin because they know that they are doing a worthwhile task and this gift is tangible proof that the Berliners also recognize the common purpose which we all serve. Therefore, I now hand over this check to Lieutenant Colonel Woolridge, the battalion's commanding officer, and I ask you, Mr. Mayor, on behalf of the British Community, to express to the people of Berlin my thanks for this extraordinarily kind gift."



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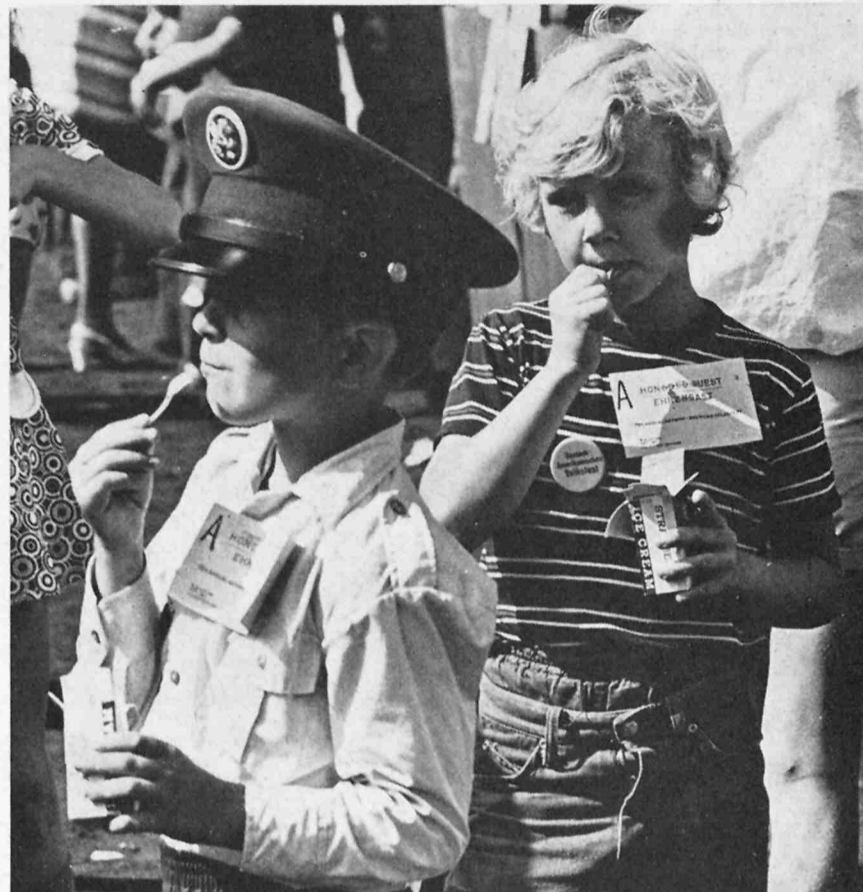
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Monsters, Kids, Food Highlight Volksfest Area



CASTING A SPELL — A mechanical monster atop one of the spook house rides seems to be casting a spell upon Volksfest visitors. Rides at the Volksfest range from 50 pfennigs to DM 2, and tonight and tomorrow the Volks-

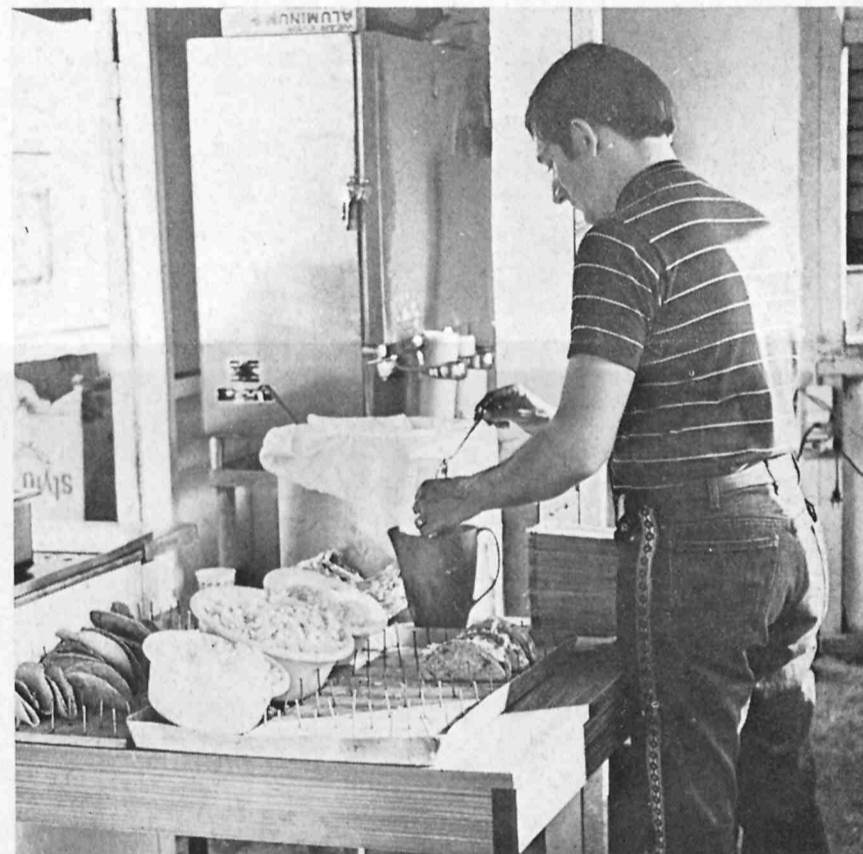
fest is open until 1 a.m. Sunday evening marks the close of the 11th Annual German-American Volksfest held in the American sector.



AMERICAN TREAT — When American soldiers recently hosted orphans at the Volksfest, many of the youngsters got their first taste of American ice cream. The soldiers and kids enjoyed themselves immensely.



A REAL MOUTHFUL — The soldier-hosted orphans had no problem finding food to eat. Along with ice cream and cokes, they were treated to American hamburgers. Free tickets for the honored guests provided an afternoon the youngsters will long remember.



TASTY TACOS — Tacos are only one of the many tasty treats available at Volksfest stands. Other foods include Kentucky Fried Chicken, corn-on-the-cob, hamburgers and bratwurst.

Photos by
John G. Freeman



YOUNG BRAVE — One of the younger members of the Ute Indian Tribe from Colorado performs a ceremonial dance on the Volksfest outdoor stage. These Indians, along with the rodeo, present the "Wild West" image to Volksfest visitors.



LET'S GO GUYS — Each soldier who hosted orphans to the Volksfest last week really had his hands full. In spite of the language and age barriers, a good time was re-

portedly had by all. Being with the youngsters brought back many childhood memories to the GIs.

Gene Stephenson Dominates Bears' Hitting Stats

Gene Stephenson dominated the final Berlin Bears individual batting statistics with the conclusion of the 1971 season by leading the team in eight of 12 categories.

The first baseman led the team in hitting with a whopping .411 average. He also led the team in runs, 27; hits, 39; doubles, 7; walks, 28; and stolen bases, 11, and tied for the team lead in triples and home runs with three.

In the other four categories Stephenson had 15 RBI and 95 at-bats, good for third, and was second in games played with 32. He also struck out only six times which ranked well down on the strike out list.

Leading the team in RBIs were Steve Bunker and Glenn Chapple with 17. Chapple also led the team in at-bats, 112, and games played, 35.

Five other Bears also hit .300 or better. Following Stephenson were

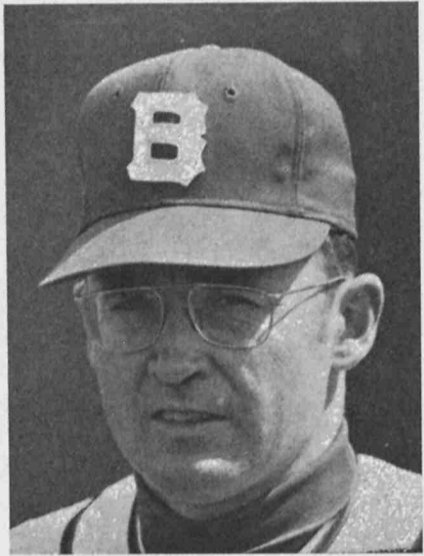
Bob Wallis, .357; Steve Bunker, .328; Wayne Gollaher, .318, and Chapple, .304. Kelly Fricker hit .333 with only three hits in nine times at bat.

In pitching the Bears' workhorse, Bob Wallis, led in innings pitched with 94 1/3, and in strike outs with 104. He also had a 5-5 won-lost record with a respectable 2.10 earned-run-average.

Bunker and Mickey Rogers also saw plenty of mound action. Bunker threw 54 1/3 innings, had a 4-3 record and 2.15 earned-run-average. Rogers hurled 50 1/3 innings with a 2-5 record, while reliever Barney Caulfield went undefeated with a 4-0 record and had a 0.00 earned-run-average.



BOB WALLIS
... Struck Out 104 Batters



GENE STEPHENSON
... Bears' Top Hitter



GLENN CHAPPLE
... Knocked In 17 Runs

	(G)	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	Avg.
Stephenson	(32)	95	27	39	15	7	3	3	28	6	11	.411
Bunker	(22)	67	5	22	17	3	2	1	16	18	2	.328
Chapple	(35)	112	11	34	17	3	0	1	16	18	2	.304
Fricker	(2)	9	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	.333
Cotto	(16)	34	3	9	4	2	0	0	3	9	0	.265
Lasley	(21)	51	9	13	7	4	1	0	2	17	2	.255
Lindfors	(6)	8	1	2	1	1	0	0	3	3	1	.250
Miller	(4)	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.250
Purdom	(13)	41	3	11	5	0	0	0	8	3	1	.268
Harper	(31)	90	19	22	9	4	2	0	16	15	7	.244
Parker	(26)	99	23	24	7	2	0	1	7	5	7	.242
Newman	(32)	95	14	23	16	6	1	0	14	6	4	.242
Hildebrand	(33)	97	18	23	4	1	0	0	27	19	4	.237
Nowak	(7)	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	.231
Woltz	(6)	18	4	4	4	0	3	0	1	3	0	.222
Burns	(26)	46	4	10	6	2	0	0	9	17	3	.217
Frymire	(30)	86	9	17	5	2	1	0	12	23	4	.198
Dickie	(5)	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.167
Clay	(24)	71	10	11	4	1	1	1	9	22	8	.155
Drainie	(10)	28	0	4	3	0	0	0	1	6	0	.143
Douglas	(24)	50	10	7	4	1	0	0	9	13	3	.140
Arentowicz	(5)	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	5	1	.111
Marsaln	(9)	11	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	.091
Pettit	(6)	14	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	9	0	.071
Gibki	(2)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000
Ticconi	(2)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Wallis	(19)	42	5	15	8	1	2	3	4	16	0	.357
Gollaher	(15)	22	1	7	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	.318
Caulfield	(6)	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Plese	(11)	8	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	.125
Rogers	(14)	18	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	14	0	.056
Prather	(6)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	.000
Bathurst	(1)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.000
Kutzner	(2)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS		1,259	185	311	144	43	16	10	275	181	65	.247

	(G)	IPS	W-L	H	R-ER	BB	SO	ERA
Caulfield	(6)	13 1/3	4-0	7	0-0	4	8	0.00
Allen	(1)	1	0-0	0	0-0	1	0	0.00
Prather	(5)	15 2/3	1-0	16	9-3	5	10	1.72
Wallis	(14)	94 1/3	5-5	76	45-22	39	104	2.10
Bunker	(7)	54 1/3	4-3	41	18-13	12	61	2.15
Bathurst	(1)	7 1/3	0-0	4	5-2	2	4	2.47
Plese	(9)	21 2/3	0-1	17	12-7	21	17	2.91
Rogers	(13)	50 2/3	2-4	52	33-28	23	46	4.93
Gollaher	(14)	70 1/3	2-5	71	56-41	32	58	5.25
Benavidez	(2)	3	0-0	4	4-2	2	3	6.00
Seybuck	(1)	3	0-0	4	4-2	1	1	6.00
Frazetta	(2)	1	1-0	0	1-1	1	1	9.00
Burns	(4)	3 1/3	0-0	5	4-4	3	1	10.01
Kutzner	(2)	5 1/3	0-1	14	14-7	1	0	11.89
TOTALS		344 1/3	19-19	311	205-132	147	314	3.45

Dodgers Lose; Giants Still In Contention

The Cardinals had a debt to repay in the AYA Minor League and they paid off in full Tuesday. The Cards had made it into a first half playoff due to a Giant win over the Dodgers and they returned the favor this week knocking off the Dodgers, 5-3, to boost the Giants back into contention for a playoff spot.

The Dodgers had compiled a 9-0 second half and were on the verge of clinching the championship before the big win by the Cards.

The Dodgers now must play the Giants, 8-2, Saturday at 10 a.m. in a makeup game that could determine the winner of the second half. The Dodgers have already won the first half championship and could wrap up the league title with a second half win.

Terry McCaw went the distance to pick up the win for the Cardinals in Tuesday's game while Scott Cairns and Johnny Paugh provided the offensive punch. Cairns tripled off the center field fence to drive in two runs in the second inning while Paugh contributed three hits to the attack.

The Giants picked up ground on the Dodgers by routing the Athletics, 16-7, Monday behind the pitching of Melvin Willis and the Reds, 26-3, Wednesday.

Sports Shorts

AYA Football

Parents whose youngsters plan on participating in AYA football are asked to attend a meeting Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. in the AYA House. The organization, schedule, equipment, rules and operation of a concession stand will be discussed.

Cheerleaders

The AYA is looking for future cheerleaders and volunteer women to instruct them for the upcoming



AYA football season. Women volunteers should contact the AYA Athletic Office at 6247 or 6239.

The cheerleading program requires 40 girls between the ages of 10 and 15. Anyone interested can sign up in the AYA Athletic Office, starting Aug. 9, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Don't forget your membership card.

Talent Show

The AYA Talent Show has been rescheduled for Aug. 24. It will be held in the AYA House, starting at 2 p.m. AYA members have until Aug. 16 to enter the show.

Physicals

All boys interested in playing AYA football or basketball and all girls interested in playing basketball must report between now and Aug. 20 to the AYA House between 1-4 p.m. for a portion of their physical examination. Youngsters must also have their immunization records when taking the physicals.

The remainder of the physical will be given Aug. 25 at the Berlin American High School. Last names ending in A-J should be at the high school at 1 p.m., and K-Z at 2 p.m.

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

Tennis Tourney

The AYA is sponsoring a tennis tournament Aug. 9-20 on the tennis court behind the AYA House. Starting time is 10 a.m. AYA members over 10 years of age are eligible and have until Monday to enter the tourney.

Chess Tourney

United States Chess Federation rated chess players are now being considered for participation in the Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Competition which will be held Sept. 17-24 in Washington D.C. Interested Army personnel should call 6510 for more information.



1. By what margin did Baltimore beat Cincinnati in the 1970 World Series?
2. Who did the Orioles and the Reds beat in the playoffs to get to the World Series?
3. Who wrote the controversial baseball book, "Ball Four"?
4. What player set the record in 1970 for most games at shortstop?
5. How many no-hit games were there during the 1970 season?
6. In 1970 which two players became the ninth and tenth men in major league history to get 3,000 base hits?
7. Whose fielding was so spectacular in the 1970 World Series that Cooperstown asked for his glove?

Answers

1. Four games to one.
2. Baltimore beat Minnesota and Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh by the same margin, three games to none.
3. Jim Bouton.
4. Louis Aparicio (now with the Boston Red Sox), 2,219 games.
5. Eleven: seven in the American League, four in the National League.
6. Willie Mays (San Francisco Giants) and Hank Aaron (Atlanta Braves).
7. Brooks Robinson, third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles.

Cold Water Dangers Cited

Earlybird fishermen and boaters who can hardly wait to head out on the waterways are cautioned about cold water dangers by the American Red Cross.

"An accident in cold water can easily prove fatal," warns Robert Oswald, national director of Red Cross safety programs. "More fisherman drown in May than in any other month." He attributes many of these deaths to a person's inability to save himself in cold water.

Even an expert swimmer can drown if arms and legs become numb.

"If you should suddenly be in cold water from a fall or through capsizing," says Mr. Oswald, "do not try to remove your clothing."

Although rapid wetting decreases insulation, clothing weighs less underwater and will help retain some body heat by reducing the flow of water over the body. Clothing can also hold and trap air which will add to natural buoyancy. When swimming with clothes on, all movement of arms and legs should be underwater.

In rapids or water with a strong current, swim with, or at right ang-

les to the current to the nearest landing. In rapids, try to go down feet first on your back, using your arms and legs for directional control. The current will provide the propulsion.

The Red Cross normally advises staying with a capsized boat until help comes or the boat can be pushed to shore. But in excessively cold or dangerous water, an immediate attempt should be made to swim to safety. When you know you are going to be out in cold water be it fishing or pleasure boating, a life preserver should be worn even if you are a good swimmer.

First aid treatment recommended for a victim taken out of cold water includes warming him up quickly in a hot bath at 105 degrees to 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Hot water should be added continuously to maintain even temperatures until the body is warmed.

Body temperature can also be raised through extra blankets or clothing. Do not take the victim into a heated room. Hot drinks may be taken and medical help should be summoned.



HIGH FLYING GIANT — DeLeon Willis of the Giants leaps for a throw from the catcher as Dodger Scott Freeman slides into second base with a stolen base. Robbie Schippert runs over to back up the play in the game won by the Dodgers, 9-3, two weeks ago. (Photo by John G. Freeman)



CLOSE PLAY — A Bremerhaven player in the AYA Girls' softball game played here Saturday manages to duck under the ball and beat the throw to second base. Waiting for the ball is Berlin shortstop Debbie Kirst, while outfielder Ellen Morphis rushes in to back up the play. Berlin dropped the opener Friday, 11-8, but bounced back the following day with a 16-5 win. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

So What's the Question?

'Lovers and Other Strangers' Has All the Answers



YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT THEY'RE EVEN MAKING WACS GET CLASS A HAIRCUTS NOW? — This and many other hard-hitting, action-packed scenes can be seen in "Adam's Woman," now playing on the military movie circuit. (Photo courtesy Warner Bros.)

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS — The wedding of a young couple is the setting for this wild comedy about marriage, love, sex, passion, lack of passion, seduction, divorce and religion. It's the movie that answers the question, "So what's the story?" Starring Gig Young and Anne Jackson.

MEDIUM COOL — MEDIUM COOL is a powerful story of the blasé TV cameraman covering the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The action is relevant, realistic and often shocking in its exposure of the horror and turmoil of the Chicago riots. Starring Robert Forster and Verna Bloom.

MACHINE GUN McCAIN — The first thing he does upon being let out of prison is become a part of a two-million dollar robbery of a Las Vegas casino. The gambling hall is owned by the Mafia and McCain is in big trouble when they find out he plans to knock them over. Starring John Casavetes and Britt Ekland.

SABATA — SABATA drifts into town just in time to try to collect a big reward for catching some bank robbers. He offers to forget everything if the chief crook gives him double money. He gets double crossed and shoots up the whole gang to finally take all the money. Starring Lee Van Cleef and William Berger.

JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN — An American astronaut is sent to investigate the possible existence of a planet thought to be hidden on the other side of the sun. He discovers a world which is a mirror image of the earth and it is full of nasty surprises. Starring Roy Thinnes and Herbert Lom.

THE SICILIAN CLAN — Vittorio works out a clever plan to free a ruthless killer from jail. With the aid of his sons Vittorio brings him home, where the fugitive convinces Vittorio to join him in a daring robbery of millions of dollars of jewelry. Starring Alain Delon, Irina Demnick and Jean Gabin.

THE BUSHBABY — A young girl and her small pet are stranded in Africa when the girl's parents sail for England. Accompanied by the family's former houseboy, the girl and the Bushbaby trek through the jungle and across the plains in search of friends. Starring Margaret Brooks, Louis Gossett and Donald Houston.

THE LANDLORD — A wealthy young man buys a tenement building in Harlem with the idea of knocking out all the floors right up to the skylight and hanging a psychedelic fixture from the ceiling. His new tenants have some other ideas about the building though, since it is their home. Starring Pearl Bailey, Beau Bridges and Lee Grant.

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

MURDER FOR SALE — Secret Agent 117 infiltrates a mysterious organization which sells the Perfect Crime. The big brain of the outfit indicates the next victim will be a U. N. mediator charged with establishing peace in the Middle East. Starring John Gavin, Lucianna Paluzzi and Curt Jurgens.

DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE — When mangy Dingus Magee held up the stage, sheriff Birdsill puts a \$10 reward on his head. Dingus vows to do better and steals a treasure chest and a pretty Indian lady. This time the 7th Cavalry, Chief Crazy Horse, and

the sheriff are hot on Magee's trail. Starring Frank Sinatra and George Kennedy. Playing at the Jerboa Cinema.

TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA — The dreaded Count Dracula rises again to avenge a family killing. The fanged noble vows that the killers of his kin must be murdered by their own children. Not recommended as suitable for children or young people. Starring Christopher Lee and Linda Hayden. Playing at the Jerboa Cinema.

LET IT BE — The last time the Beatles got together was to make the album, Let It Be. The camera was there to record the Beatles. It shows the rehearsals, the rap sessions and the rooftop concert. There's lots of music and some songs not recorded anywhere else by the group. Starring the Beatles. Playing at the Jerboa Cinema.

BERLIN BILLINGS

MOTION PICTURES

Week, August 6 through August 12

Table listing movie showtimes for various theaters including Outpost, Coliseum, Andrews, Columbia, and Steward. Shows include Easy Rider, Adam's Woman, Lovers and Other Strangers, Machine Gun McCain, Sabata, Zeppelin, and Lovers and Other Strangers.

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. X — No one under 17 admitted.

BRITISH RATINGS: 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.

Army Seeks Applicants For Physicians' Aides

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army is seeking applicants for a new program to convert enlisted medical corpsmen into warrant officer physicians' assistants.

The new assistants will relieve military doctors from many routine duties and allow them to work on more serious cases.

The assistants will treat minor ailments, take histories, supervise treatment in aid stations, supervise sorting of patients and setting priorities for evacuation of the wounded, supervise preparation of medical reports, instruct and supervise other medical personnel in the care of the sick and wounded and supervise and instruct personnel in personal hygiene, field sanitation, heat and cold injury and drug abuse.

The first 18-month course for the assistants will open in early 1972. There will be two 60-man courses each year.

E8s and E9s with two years in grade will be promoted to chief warrant officers upon graduation and those in lower enlisted grades will become warrant officers. Graduates of the course will be awarded an associate degree or certificate through Baylor University.

Applicants for the program must have a primary MOS in the medical field, have a minimum of three years of military patient treatment experience and be physically qualified

for a warrant officer appointment. Personnel serving overseas are not eligible for the 1972 courses unless normal rotation would make them available for tests and interviews in the U. S. during December.

Candidates must agree to reenlist or extend their enlistment to cover the length of the course and two more years beyond the end of the course. If the candidate successfully completes the course and receives an appointment as a warrant officer, his obligation will be extended to four years active duty from the date of his appointment.

There is no service or age limit connected with the program; however, an assistant may not retire until he has completed his four years of post-graduate service. Applicants must meet the requirements to enter the program and cannot be guaranteed schooling as an enlistment or reenlistment incentive.

Applications for 1972 courses are due Sept. 3 and should be sent to: Commandant, Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. 78234.

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.

RADIO Saturday and Sunday schedule. Saturday shows include Underground, Night Beat, Ted Quillin Show, Fire Report, Ted Quillin Show, Jimmy Wakely Show, This is AFN, C & W Hit Parade, News, Sports and Markets, Sabbath Service, Army Hour, Drive Time, Wake Up Easy, Around the Town, The CBS production "Young Sound", World News, Show called "Love", World News, Pop Chronicles, News and Sports, Noontime Rendezvous, Any Questions?, Rockin' Jim Pewter, Weekend World, This is Germany, Sports Journal, Berlin this Week, Wolfman Jack, Mystery Theater, Grand Ole Opry, Builders of America, Bill Stewart Show, Bill Stewart Show, Date with Chris.

Weekdays schedule. Shows include Love, Bobby Gentry (M), Night Beat, Drive Time (M), Jason Street Jazz (M), Barbara Randolph, The Huddle, Bob Kingsley, This is AFN, Hymns from Home, Wake up Easy, News Headlines, Wake up Easy, The World at 0700, Wake up Easy, Tempo, Roger Carroll Show, Young Sound, Songs By, Theater Five, Noontime Rendezvous, News and Sports, Noontime Rendezvous, Tom Campbell-Stateside, Herman Griffith Show, 1505 to Nashville, Frolic, Frolic, Sports Journal, The World at 1800, Regional News and Sports, On the Scene, Music in the Air, TASCOM Today, Interlude, Weekend World, Connotation, The Golden Record Gallery, Golden Days of Radio, Lone Ranger, History of Rock and Roll, Philadelphia Symphony, Jasmin Street Jazz, Music from Marlboro, Viewpoint 71 (M, W, F), Walk Tall (T, Th), Suspense (M), Fort Laramie (T), Our Miss Brooks (W), Dragnet (Th), Gunsmoke (F), History of Country Music (W), Fire Report (M), NATO Notes (F), Stateside Sound Survey, American Music Hall — Soul (M, W), American Music Hall — C & W (T, Th, F), News and Sports, John Doremus.

TELEVISION schedule. Friday (August 6) shows include Five O'Clock News, In The Corner, Hawaii Calls, Hi-Jinx, The Big Picture "The Army's Helping Hand", Topic, Faith For Today, Evening News, Green Acres, "The Milk Maker", Andy Williams, News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter, Ironside, Ten O'Clock News, The Tony Awards. Saturday shows include News Headlines, Sesame Street, News Headlines, Men Into Space, Danny Thomas, News Headlines, Weekend World of Sports, News Headlines, Ed Sullivan, News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter, The First Nine Months are the Hardest — Special, News Headlines, Burke's Law "Who Killed His Royal Highness?", Monday shows include Five O'Clock News, In The Corner, Wonders Of The World, Hi Jinx, USN — The Navy Sings, The Big Picture "Fort Bliss — The Heart of Army Air Defense", Evening News, Daniel Boone, "The Cache", Harrigan and Son, Bill Cosby, "The Runaways", News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter, Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, Tuesday shows include Five O'Clock News, In The Corner — Sesame Street, Mayberry RFD, Evening News, My Favorite Martian, Family Affair "Your Friend Jody", The Don Knotts Show, News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter, Turned On Crises "The Shade of a Toothpick", Ten O'Clock News, Barbara McNair, Movie "Beach Casanova", Wednesday shows include Five O'Clock News, In The Corner, Animal World, Information Special, Joey Bishop — Evening News, Room 222 "The Fuzz that Grooves", Wednesday Night at the Movies "Apartment for Peggy", Thursday shows include Five O'Clock News, In The Corner, Bonanza, Doris Day — Last Show "Love Makes the Pizza go Round", Evening News, Flip Wilson, The Defenders, News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter, Dean Martin, Ten O'Clock News, Dick Cavett, Wrestling from the Olympic.

Bright Chosen For Honor

Mr. Richard Bright, director of AG Special Services, has been chosen for inclusion in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," according to the Berlin Brigade.

Nominated by the organization earlier this year, Bright was chosen for the annual awards volume in recognition of his professional and community leadership, a spokesman said. Sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations, "Outstanding Young Men of America" honors men between the ages of 21 and 35 whose demonstrated excellence has marked them for future leadership in the nation.

AFTV Special

AFTV-Berlin will present "The Burt Bacharach Special" next Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

Pianist-composer Bacharach presents the music that has made him pre-eminent in the pop music field. Joining him in this musical extravaganza will be Barbara Streisand, Tom Jones and the internationally acclaimed Russian ballet dancer, Rudolf Nurejev.

"The Burt Bacharach Special" will replace the normally scheduled "Danny Kaye Show" this week only.

Cultural Events Around Town . . .



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.



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse 34-37
Tel: 341 44 49
The Opera is closed from July 5 until Aug. 20, inclusive

SPORTPALAST

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

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.

HEBBEL THEATER

Stresemannstrasse 2
Tel: 18 22 12
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Alle reden von Liebe" Comedy by Hans Borgelt

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:
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" presently showing at the National Galerie 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
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 —



The "11th German-American Volksfest" at Marshallstrasse, Berlin Brigade Sports Center Field ends on Sunday. Open today and tomorrow from 2 p.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m.-midnight it brings to an end 17 days of a bit of Americana with 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 enjoy "volksfesting" the last three days.

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 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-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 the 1st Bn. The Queen's Regiment will play under the baton of C. Crichton, A.R.C.M. from 3:30-5 p.m.; Tuesday Egon Kaiser and his orchestra will be back for your musical entertainment again from 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. the Unterhaltungsorchester under the direction of Arthur Krüger will be heard and on Thursday it's Egon Kaiser with his orchestra again playing from 3-5 p.m.



Horse Races at Mariendorf

Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for the following dates: Aug. 8, 2 p.m. and Aug. 11, 6 p.m. (Any day the track is open 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.)

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. Subject: "Mars in Erdnähe" (Earth and Mars are in proximity).
Attention: Tonight at 7:30 p.m. lunar eclipse can be watched at the Observatory.

Freilichtbühne am Juliusturm

In the park of Spandau Citadel — in case of inclement weather performances will be at the "Festsaal" of the citadel.
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 Wölfershausen/Saale.
August 22, 5 p.m. — "Das Sündige Dorf" a Bavarian comedy in 3 acts by Max Meal presented by the Kleines Schauspielensemble Berlin.

"jazzgalerie"
After the summer pause, the "jazzgalerie" on Bundesallee 194 b opens again with soloist Carmell Jones performing tonight, tomorrow and Sunday night. A treat in store is a guest performance by the blind Spanish piano player Tete Montoliu. Montoliu's guest performance will run for several weeks at the "jazzgalerie" — also beginning tonight. The Billy Brooks Drum Ensemble "El Babaku" will be back for your musical entertainment every Monday night, beginning this Monday, and the Johannes-Rediske-Quintett will hold their "Jam-Session" every Tuesday night, beginning this Tuesday at the "jazzgalerie". Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

The Continental Singers . . .
With hits such as "People Got to Be Free" and "Bright New World" THE CONTINENTAL SINGERS will please their audience this weekend when they sing at the Audi Max of the Technical University on Strasse des 17. Juni (U-Bahn station; Ernst Reuter Platz). No admission will be charged at the two performances on Saturday and Sunday which begin at 7:30 p.m.

STAATLICHE MUSEEN

Museum Dahlem
Arminallee 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

Kunsthilftheke
Jebensstrasse 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 until September 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.

Returning Servicemen Receive Benefit of Duty Free Shipments

WASHINGTON — It just doesn't seem possible, that day is almost here.

"That day" being the day you get on a jet and head for home after a tour of duty in the Armed Forces overseas.

If you're single, packing for the trip may consist of throwing the threads in a suitcase, putting the uniforms in a duffle bag, and mailing those souvenirs ahead so you don't have to carry them.

For a family, the move back to the States and a new assignment is a lot different. You sort out the things you will need in the new house, those that will go into storage for the "home to call our own," part of your life's plan, and decide what exotic souvenirs you want to display from the overseas stay.

Whatever your packing and shipping problems, one of the many benefits you receive from service in the Armed Forces is the duty free entry of your personal and household effects when you return to the States from an overseas assignment. Even if you mail your effects home ahead of your trip, they will be admitted duty free if you have made the proper arrangements.

You play a very important part in claiming this service benefit.

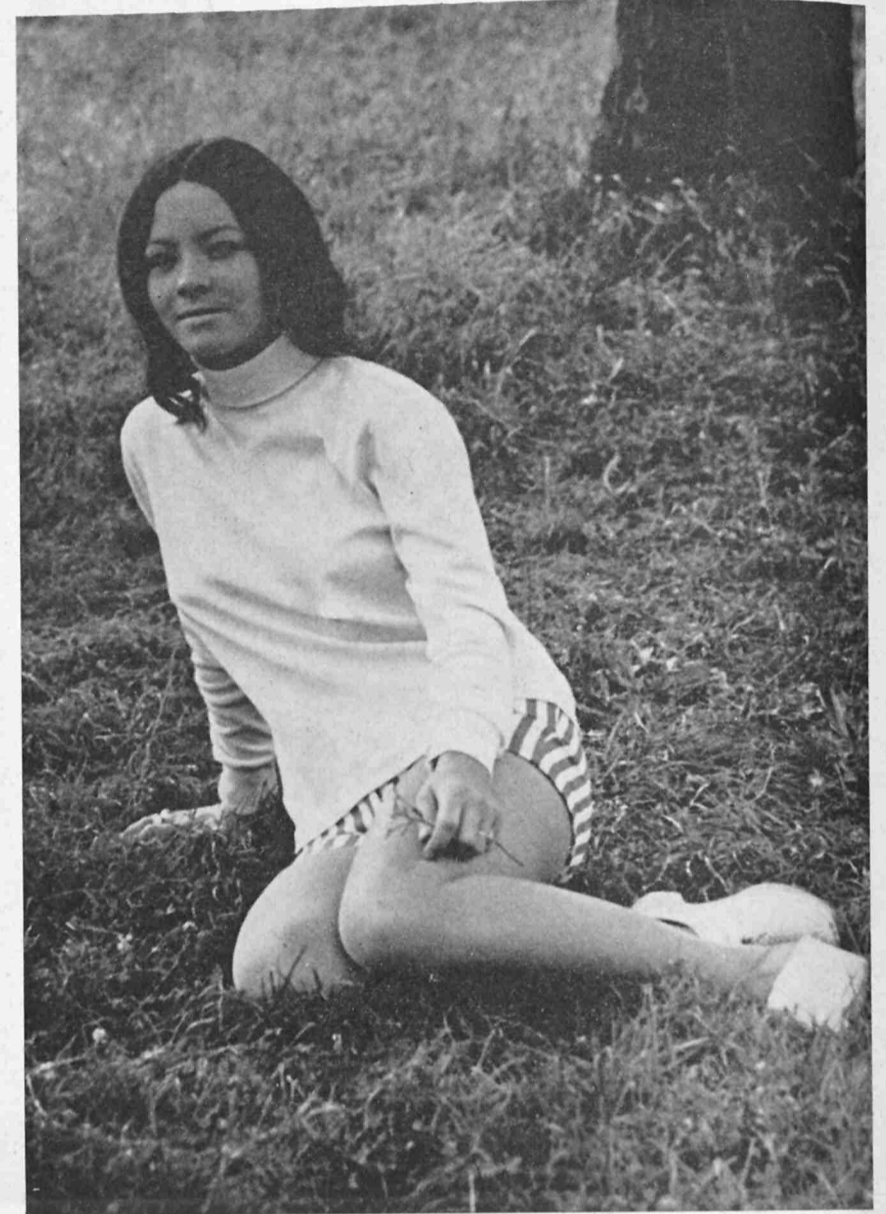
When you get ready to ship or mail personal or household goods, you must fill out Customs Form 6061 or Department of Defense Form 1252, "Declaration and Entry for Personal and Household Effects." A copy of this form and a copy of your orders must accompany mailed items and be included in any shipment made for you.

Remember, there is no customs exemption if you are returning to the U. S. on temporary duty, on leave, or for personal reasons before the end of your overseas tour. This holds true whether you are on orders or not.

There are certain categories of articles which may be detained by Customs if you try to bring them home. Included are pet animals, like the monkeys, snakes, birds and dogs that servicemen seem to collect wherever they go. Other restricted

items are fruits, vegetables, plants and plant products, certain items which bear trademarks, and certain types of television sets and micro-

wave ovens. There are items added and removed from this list. Check with your transportation office for the latest word.



TIME TO RELAX — Miss Renee Shipley, a dependent in the American Community, takes advantage of some time off to relax. Renee is the hostess of AFTV-Berlin's "In the Corner" kids' show, and works as a receptionist at the Columbia Guest House at Tempelhof. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

Community Observations

Bank Hours

Effective immediately, the American Express Military Banking Facility and the American Express Travel Office, both located at the Berlin Brigade Shopping Center, will operate on the following schedule: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., with no lunch-time closing, and Saturday after payday, 9-12 a.m.

BAHS Registration

Registration for grades 7-12 will take place next week in the Berlin American High School student union. Daily hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. The following schedule will be followed: last names beginning A-M, Wednesday; N-Z, Thursday; and Friday is an open date. A sponsor must be present to sign the necessary forms and registration is required for all students each year. School begins Aug. 30.

Tour

In response to many requests, Special Services is again offering a tour of West Germany. This time the tour is to Rothenburg and Dinkelsbuehl on the "Romantic Road." The tour will be conducted over the Labor Day weekend, leaving Berlin by Duty Train on Friday, Sept. 3, and returning Monday morning.

The tour price of DM 54 includes all transportation, two guided tours, two breakfasts and one night in a Rothenburg hotel. Tickets are now on sale at the American Express Travel Office. Reservations must be made by Aug. 25. For further information call the Tours Office at 6523.

Clinic Closed

The hospital immunization clinic will be closed on Aug. 25 and 26 due to Berlin American school physicals which will be conducted on these dates.

Tourney

The AYA is sponsoring a tennis tournament beginning Tuesday and running until Aug. 19. Daily hours are 10 a.m.-noon and the tournament will be held on the AYA Tennis Courts on Hüttenweg. All AYA members over the age of 10 are eligible to participate and should sign up by Monday.

Appointments

An increasing and substantial proportion of appointed patients have not been keeping their appointments at the Eye Clinic, U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin and have been failing to notify the clinic 24 hours in advance when cancellation is unavoidable. This contributes to increasing the waiting period for other patients also desiring eye care, and contributes to inefficient utilization of the doctor's time.

Anyone unable to keep an appointment in any hospital clinic should notify that clinic at least 24 hours prior to the appointment time. This will facilitate the scheduling of someone else during that time.

TAR Registration

Registration for the school year 1971-72 has been set for the week of Aug. 16-19 at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School. Daily times are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The following alphabetical schedule will be followed: Last names beginning with A-D, Aug. 16; E-K, Aug. 17; L-R, Aug. 18; and S-Z, Aug. 19.

Parents are reminded that they must register their children each year. The requirements are: sponsor's or spouse's official DoD identification card, sponsor's social security number, birth certificate for kindergarten and first year students and report card from previous school for students new to Berlin.

AYA Trip

The AYA has scheduled a boat trip on the Wannsee for Saturday, Aug. 28. Tickets are now on sale at the AYA House for 25 cents. All AYA members 13 years of age and over are eligible to participate. The cruise will take place between 7-11:30 p.m.

On the Home Front . . .

Hi-Lite Service Club

Fri (August 6) — 8 p.m. — 8 mm Film Night
Sat 2 p.m. — Chess Tourney
8 p.m. — Saturday Nite Social
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
10 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
1:15 p.m. — Tour: Tempelhof Tunnels
8:30 p.m. — Flicks and Fun
Mon closed — Visit Your Special Services Craft Shop
Tue 8 p.m. — Pizza Parlor
Wed 8:30 p.m. — Couples Games
Thu noon — Tour: Schultheiss Brewery
8 p.m. — Practice for the Tournament

All American Service Club

Fri (August 6) — 8:30 p.m. — Games
Sat noon — Bicycle Sign-up
1 p.m. — Bicycle Check Out
8 p.m. — Keep Talking
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty at the Piano
1 p.m. — Bicycle Check Out

2 p.m. — Tour to Spandau Citadel and St. Nikolai Church
8 p.m. — Sunday Night at Home
Mon 8 p.m. — Try a new game — Monopoly — Scrabble — Risk — Management — Bismarck — U Boat — Gettysburg — Checkers — Chess

Tue closed —
Wed 7:30 p.m. — Hall of Fame Pool Tournament
Thu 7 p.m. — Chess Tourney

Harnack House Happenings

Fri (August 6) — 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