Volkfest Closing

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 Volkfest can’t help but notice an elderly gray-haired cow mooing around the grounds. To some he’s known as ‘Grandpa,’ others call him ‘Pete.’ 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 Volkfest since 1961, the year of its first celebration. He dresses for the occasion — one year he is a soldiery, the next a New Orleans hunkk tuba player. This year ‘Old Pete’ is a cowboy. A chair outside the Red Dog Saloon serves as his post as he puts out paper flags to the numerous passing children.

‘Old Pete’ flew as to the story behind ‘Old Pete.’ When asked if such an idio
tion he withdraws and remains silent. Some say he is connected to several German amateur radio users. Others believe he was once a recursion lawyer who decided that there were more impor
tant things in life than rules.

FDA Issues Urgent Warning

In Germany, (Special) Subdivision Division officials at Headquarters, U. S. Army Support Command, Europe (TAS- RSO) 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 bowls, cans of Bon Vivant instant soup with the code number 18-4 (U.S.A. 7). The product is manufactured by Bon
tavant, Incorporated, Norwalk, N.J.

‘The presence of botulism had been tentatively identified in one can of the soup. One death has resulted from botulism and another patient is serious
tly ill after consuming the soup in Westchester County, N.Y.

‘Consumers are warned that cli
ces or others may not become evident for as long as 36 hours after ingesting the product. Such symp
toms may initially include nausea, vomiting, bloating of the abdo
men or weakness. Botulism is an ex
tremely 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 Botu
linum-cyanidated food may have been eaten.

‘The particular lot of Bon Vivant instant soup is known to have been distributed to New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Houston, Albuquerque, N.M., and Birmingham, Ala.\n
‘The Food and Drug Administra
tion has initiated emergency proce
dures to effect a national recall of 344 cans of the product. The pro
duct may be found in the gourmet section or on regular soup shelves in retail stores.’ Berlin Brigade com
mand exercise and BSO stores do not stick the soup.

‘Consumers who may have cans of the product at their homes are asked to notify their nearest medical facili
ity as to the cans can be recover
ed and accounted for.’

Neumann To Hold Final Show Tonight at ‘Wild West’ Volkfest

Composer/pianist Klaus Günter Neumann will hold a final perfor
mance in his own show in West Schluchter’s Kais
erbrau der Konzerthalle after the war in
strumented his music and dramatic art
works. The ‘Mozart Major’ as
he is affectionately called, quickly
became popular. His optimistic spirit made Berlins laugh once
again as he opened Berlin’s first post-war culture.

Neumann also sang with the State Opera during those years and work
ed 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 decided to record an album. His greatest hits to date are ‘Puppis From Amsterdam’ and ‘Wonderland by Night,’ which made Bert Kaempfert famous.

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Defenders’ Motor Pool Ready

by FYC 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). Foremost in planning on the part of the officers and enlisted men involved that the convoy gave credit to the Defenders as well as to the U. S. Army.

As early as the part of June, the motor officer, Captain Robert H. Suarez, began directing his attention to the movement. ‘By looking for August troubles early last minute repairs can be avoided,’ Suarez explained.

The maintenance battalion, working with this in mind, cured many tron
nels before they started. Once a ve
cicle was in the maintenance shop, engines, springs, tires and every mechanical part were given the once
over by mechanics of 89.

Drivers put in as much time working on their vehicles as they did driving them. They know their vehicles and help in every possible way to make the Defenders.”

In order to further assure the read-worthiness of the Defenders’ vehicles, each vehicle was sent to Brigade Maintenance for another professional check. Repairs were categorized as to the extent of the work needed (the 3/6 motor pool is authorized to do only first and sec
ond vehicle maintenance) and by the latter part of July, Suarez told 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 jett
tering and decal work on the Defenders’ Battalions’ vehicles. Spot painting and complete dismantling of the Green vehicles made them look as new as possible.

The vehicles, ready to roll, were turned over to the march until com
manders who were in charge of load
ing on the outdoor stage of this point to the major training area, the vehicles are maintained well due to the extensive prior planning and

“Getting ready for a trip to the zone gives the Defenders a chance to take a close look at each vehicle, its mechanical condition as well as its appearance,” said Suarez. Many com
mands in Europe never have a rea
son for getting all of their vehicles in prime shape at one time.”
Break Up of the Beatles Marks End of an Era in Music Field

by John G. Freeman

What became the Beatles up to now? The music industry was shocked altogether but a few years ago. Four young British lads with the name of a band became the biggest musical sensation since Elvis. They weren’t known only by their group name — everyone across the country between the ages of 12 and 18 knew the names John, Paul, George, and Ringo. Their megaphone heads boomed across the TV screen on Ed Sullivan’s “really big” show for three consecutive Sunday evenings.

The Beatles were so successful that they had a 6:30 p.m. and a 9:45 p.m. performance. Both sides turned to them — “I Wanna Hold Your Hand” (“I Saw Her Standing” in the UK) and “A Hard Day’s Night” (“I Should’ve Known Better” in the UK) were equally successful — the Beatles appeared to be on their way to fame.

Bronze Star — Colonel Grenady E. Plotoff (l), commanding officer, 27th Station Hospital, presents the Bronze Star Medal to Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Eigenberg, the hospital’s executive officer, at a ceremony held Friday morning. Plotoff, who received the award for meritorious service in Vietnam while a major.

(The photo by John G. Freeman)

British Soldiers Compensated With Money for Fire Losses

The Acting Mayor of Berlin, Kurt Neuhauser, presented a check for DM 25,000 to Lieutenant Colonel Alan Woodside, 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 Brock Bar on July 2 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 Senate, 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 and necessary job. This gift is tangible proof that the Berliners also recognize our important role and purpose which we as a team serve. Therefore, I now hand over the check to Lieutenant Colonel Alan Woodside, the battalion’s commanding officer, and I ask you, Mr. Mayor, on behalf of the British Commandant, to express to the people of Britain my thanks for this extraordi-}

Drownings Have Claimed 12 USAREUR Servicemen

Twelve members of the U.S. Army in Europe have died from drownings in the Mediterranean Sea in the past two months, and 11 more were reported missing. The safety officials are stressing the importance of swimming in authorized areas and are also emphasizing these points:

1. Never go into the water after drinking alcoholic beverages — wait at least one hour per drink.
2. Don’t swim in extremely cold water.
3. Always swim with a companion.
4. Wait at least an hour after eating before swimming.

Neumann

(Credit: from p. 2, col. 3)

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.

Plotting — Two members of Berlin’s 4th Engineer Company, Private First Class Terry Kueker (1) and Specialist Four David Stevens, take a minute on the grass of the Grunewald to plot a set of coordinates. The two were participating in their company’s “Orientation” program.

(Photograph by Sfe. David A. Smith)

EVIDENTIAL

Stealing From Yourself

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

The latest buildup and the Air Force Exchange Service indicates that some personnel who shoplift in exchange facilities are, in effect, stealing from themselves.

More than $1 million worth of merchandise is stolen annually from worldwide exchange services. This is money that could be used for recreation facilities for you and your family. Exchange profits revolve back to you in the form of welfare funds that are used to build and improve your leisure facilities.

Shoplifting is a far-reaching malady, spreading throughout the Army and Air Force Exchange Systems. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that shoplifting has risen more than 100 percent in all retail stores during the past five years, making it the second most common crime.

What ordinarily constitutes a shopper’s booty is small, insignificant items.

Four of the next five finishers were among the contest’s leaders, whose total score for all participants amounted to 124 points. The finisher was Specialist Five John Howard, whose score was 240 points.

The scoring system is Score Orienting. Here several stations are used which are of the same value point based on its distance from the start-station. It is up to 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 then plans a wise route which will usually win the contest.

The competition was pretty keen when the Engineers ran a Score Orienting course on July 26. Third Platoon Specialist Five Stan Kinkade, Sergeant First Class Gary Toth, and Specialist Five Richard Bill and Specialist Five Bob Hoard who managed an identical score. Close behind were Specialist Five’s Specialist Four Bobby Smith and Specialist Private First Class Dan Gilchrist with 107 points. The next finishers, with a score of 106 points, were Specialist Bill Sumner (CIVIL Section) and Specialist Specialist Five Gary Graham (First Platoon) and Specialist Specialist Five Chris Terry and Specialist Specialist Five Bill Opple. The best platoon average was Second Platoon’s score of 63.2 points per team. Previous winner Third Platoon slipped to second-place this time, averaging 58.8 points per team.

Both types of Orienting 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. Orienting provides training in this skill and does so in a recreational manner. Other units interested? Call your local Engineers.
Monsters, Kids, Food Highlight Volksfest Area

CASTING A SPELL — A mechanical monster atop one of the spooky house rides seems to be casting a spell upon Volksfest visitors. Rides at the Volksfest range from 50 pfennigs in DM 2, and tonight and tomorrow the Volksfest is open until 1 a.m. Sunday evening marks the close of the 51st Annual German-American Volksfest held in the American sector.

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

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.

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 Usa 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.

LETS 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 reportedly had by all. Being with the youngsters brought back many childhood memories to the GI.
Gene Stephenson dominated the first Berlin Bears individual batting statistics with the retirement of the NFL 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, RBIs, hits, doubles, triples, walks, slugging, and fielding for the team, leading in triples and home runs with 26.

In the other four categories Stephenson had 15 RBIs and 90 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 Buckner and Glenn Chappell with 17. Chappell 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, 39, 27, 16, 5, 3, 1, 2, 1, .512;
Buckner (22) 127 13 23 10 3 2 0 0 1 .303; and
Chappell (30) 112 13 23 7 4 1 17 2 2 .255.

In pitching the Bears’ workhorse, Bobo Pockett, led the team in pitched innings with 94 1/3, and in strike outs with 50. Pockett also pitched a complete game with a 2.39 earned run average. He also pitched a no hitter.

Bunker and Mickey Rogers also saw plenty of action on the mound. Bunker threw 54 1/3 innings, had a 4-2 record and 2.13 ERA. Rogers hurled 50 1/3 innings with a 2-3 record while relievers went undefeated with a 4-0 record. The bullpen had a 1.06 earned run average.

DODGERS LOSE;
GIANTS STILL
In Contention

The Cardinals had a debt to re-pay in the AYA Minor League and they paid off in full Tuesday. The Cards had made it into a first half play-off 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 now play the Giants, 8-3, Saturday at 9:00 p.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 McWatt went the distance to pick up the win for the Cardinals in Tuesday’s game while Scott Cairms and Johnny Paugh provided the control for the Giants. Paugh covered off the center field fence to drive in two runs for the Dodgers in his first inning while Paugh contributed three hits to the Dodgers’ 11-7 win.

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Cold Water Dangers Cited

Early childhood drowning and boating deaths can be avoided by residents of the United States. It is further estimated that 200,000 people are injured annually from cold water. Even an expert swimmer can drown if arms and legs become fatigued.

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Chess Tourney

United States Chess Federation rated chess players are now being brought into active participation in the Thomas Eames Armed Forces Chess Championship. Registration is needed before Sept. 17-24 in Washington D.C. Interested Army personnel should call 6110 for more information.

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Answers

1. 4.2
2. St. Louis and卡城
3. Dan Rather
4. Linda Allen
5. 5
6. Jackie Robinson and Don Newcombe
7. Mickey Mantle

CLOSE PLAY -- A Bremerhaven player in the AYA’s close baseball game played here Saturday manages to duck under the ball and beat the throw to second base. Waiting for the ball is Berlin catcher Bobbi Kirsten, who stopped outfielder Ellen Morgan rushed in to back up the play. Berlin dropped the opener Friday, 11-9, but bounced back the following day with a 9-0 victory.

(Photograph by John G. Freeman)
**Army Seeks Applicants For Physicians’ Aides**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is seeking applicants for a new program to convert enlisted medical officers 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, sort patients and assign priorities for evacuation of the wounded, supervise treatment of members of the armed forces, assist in the private medical care of the armed forces personnel in hospital, maintain clinic, and undertake other duties as assigned.

The first 18-month course for the assistants will open in early 1972. There will be 250-man classes each year. Each assistant and his two-year term with the program will be accompanied by an assistant officer upon graduation and will be expected to serve as a warrant officer. Graduates will be able to serve with associate degree or certificate through the Army Medical Service Corps, and the program will be open to all eligible applicants.

**Bright Choice For Honor**

Mr. Richard Bright, director of AG 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 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" based on his merits and his achievements, as well as on his professional and community involvement.

Sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations, "Outstanding Young Men of America" honors men between the ages of 25 and 35 who have demonstrated excellence in their work or service and have made significant contributions to their community.

**AFTV Special**

AFTV Berlin will present "The Burt Bacharach Special" next Sunday evening. This hour-long special, which is a pre-recorded program, will be broadcast in Berlin and Ghent.

Bacharach, the internationally acclaimed Russian composer, was born in Berlin and has lived there all his life. His music has been described as "unique and unforgettable." The "Burt Bacharach Special" will include performances by an American orchestra and chorale, as well as a performance by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

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Returning Servicemen Receive Benefit of Duty Free Shipments

WASHINGTON — It just doesn’t seem quite right to think of it as 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 are single, packing for the trip may consist of throwing the clothes in a suitcase, putting the uniforms in a duffel bag, and mailing those necessities away so you don’t have to carry them. For a family, you may have a whole wardrobe back to the States and a new assortment of kitchenware for the “home to call our own,” part of which was shipped home by that exotic sevener who you wanted to display in your new home.

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 you, you will be reimbursed for the limited duty free if you have made the proper preparations.

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

When you get ready to ship or mail your effects home, you must fill out Form Custom 6061 or 6062, as applicable, before you leave the States. Do not fill out Form 6050. Declaration and Entry for Personal and Household Effects. A copy of this form and a copy of your order will be necessary to have your items shipped and be included in any shipment you receive from home.

Remember, there is no customs requirement 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 as long as you are on orders or not.

There are several categories of personnel that are eligible to claim the benefit if you try to bring them home, such as yourself, any family member, your wife and kids, the monkeys, snakes, birds and dogs with whom you want to go 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 nearest transportation office for the latest word.

Cultural Events Around Town

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TIME TO RELAX — Miss Renee Shipley, a dependent of the American Community, takes advantage of some time off to relax. Renee is the AFTV Berlin’s “In the Corner” show host, and serves as a requisition officer at the Columbia Guest House at Tempelhof. (Photo by John G. Freeman)

Community Observations

Bank Hours

Effective immediately, the American Commercial Facility and the American Community Facility at the Berlin Brig. AAF Supplies Center will be closed on the following days:

- Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Sunday: Closed

BAHS Registration

Registration for grades 7-12 will take place next week in the Berlin American High School student union. Daily hours are 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

TAR Registration

Registration for the school year 1951-52 has been set for the week of Aug. 19-26 at the Thomas A. Rob- ertson Elementary School. Daily times are 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. The following alphabetical schedule will be followed: Last names beginning with A-D, Aug. 16; E-R, Aug. 17; S-Z, Aug. 18 and S-Z, Aug. 19.

Parents are reminded that they must register their children each year. The requirements are: quotient or grade school officials' official identification, sponsor's social security number, birth certificate for kindergarten. First year students and parents are urged from previous school from students new to Berlin.

AYA Trip

The AYA has scheduled a best trip for the Warner School for Aug. 25. Tickets are now on sale at the AYA House for 25 cents. All ages are eligible to participate. The trip will take place between 11:30 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.

The Home Front

El-Life Service Club

Friday (Aug. 9) — 5 p.m. — 11 mm Film "Night on the Border""
Saturday (Aug. 10) — 8 p.m. — "Steal From the Bank"
Monday, Aug. 12 — 8 p.m. — "Night of the Horde"

Museum

American Museum of Natural History

Monday, Aug. 12 — 8 p.m. — "The Wild West"
Tuesday, Aug. 13 — 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 14 — 8 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 15 — 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 16 — 8 p.m.

Kinotheater

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — 8 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 15 — 8 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 16 — 8 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 17 — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 18 — 8 p.m.
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Tuesday, Aug. 20 — 8 p.m.
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Friday, Aug. 23 — 8 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 24 — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 25 — 8 p.m.

Kinotheater

Saturday, Aug. 17 — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 18 — 8 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 19 — 8 p.m.
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The Wild West —

The "19th German-American Volksfest" at Marshalltown, Berlin Brig. AAF Supplies Center took place in mid-August. The event included a parade and a big perpetual dance. From Thursday, Aug. 15 to Sunday, Aug. 18, 2,000 people gathered at the base for a weekend of American and German food, wine, and live entertainment. The festivities included a large parade on Saturday, Aug. 16, which started at 11 a.m. and lasted until 1 a.m. The event was asked to the local community by the German-American Club and the German-American Society."