

Commanders salute Independence Day

Almost two centuries ago a group of courageous Americans, no longer able to bear foreign tyranny, established the United States as a nation and declared themselves and their new country independent.

The promulgation of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, marked the beginning of this new nation and the establishment of the principles and ideals which have guided its development.

Here in West Berlin we stand squarely behind those principles we have inherited. We serve as a symbol of our nation's desire to see all people free — free to choose their own way of life and their own government by their own free will.

Therefore, we of the Berlin-American community observe this 1973 commemoration of Independence Day, along with our many fellow citizens throughout the world, as a day dedicated to a re-affirmation to the principles of freedom and dignity to the individual.

Wm. W. COBB
Major General, USA
Commanding



Since the day our nation was founded by a small group of brave, freedom loving men, we of the United States Army have stood guard throughout the world to preserve our hard-won independence.

In wars forced upon us by those who would destroy our freedom, we have fought well and we have won. In peace, we have maintained our strength in order to preserve our liberties.

In West Berlin, the Berlin Brigade daily demonstrates our country's position and displays its will to preserve peace. We give reassurance to the brave West Berliners and stand as a living example of America's stalwartness. With the indomitable spirit of our forefathers, we hail Independence Day as the most forceful and symbolic expression of our nation's determination to defend freedom throughout the world.

ROBERT D. STEVENSON
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

OBSERVER THOUGHT

Apathy is our biggest problem, but who cares?

— Anon.

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

Vol. 29, No. 25

U. S. Army, Berlin

Friday, June 29, 1973

July 4 fete to be held Wednesday

The United States Army Berlin will hold its annual Independence Day Parade on the 4-Ring at McNair Barracks, Wednesday, July 4. The parade will start at 11 a. m., with the arrival of the United States Commander Berlin, MG William W. Cobb.

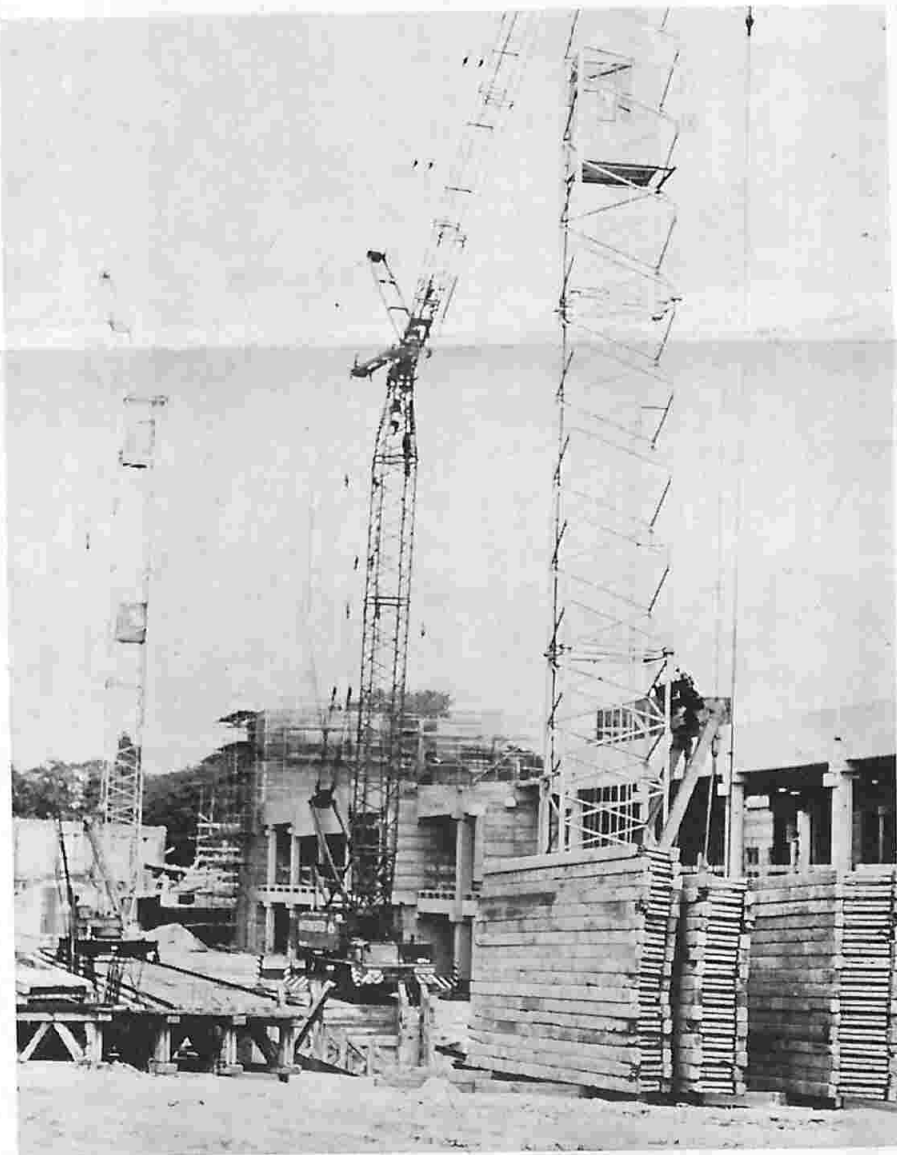
Medal presentation

The parade, honoring the 197th anniversary of the United States and the 27th anniversary of the U. S. Army, Berlin, will consist of a prelude played by the North Eugene, Oregon, High School Band, a reading of excerpts from the Declaration of Independence, a presentation of the George Washington Honor Medal to SP4 Vincent A. Drosdik III, a salute to each of the 50 states in the order they entered the Union and a pass in review of both marching and vehicle elements.

Annual award

The George Washington Medal is awarded annually to individuals by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., in recognition of outstanding contributions toward a better understanding and greater appreciation of the American way of life. Drosdik's medal is for his outstanding effort in writing and publishing the editorial "American Revolution Unique" which appeared in the June 30, 1972 issue of The Berlin Observer.

The article described not only the uniqueness of the American Revolution, but also specifically proposed what Americans can do to further enrich and propagate the principles inherent in the American heritage.



New hospital rises

CONSTRUCTION ON THE new 279th US Army Hospital is proceeding according to schedule. CPT Martin J. Hilt, project officer for the new facility, says the structure should be completed by 1976 as planned. The use of prefabricated concrete sections permitted construction to continue during the winter months, thus avoiding cold-weather delays. Hilt said the Fabek Street entrance to the hospital was closed this week in order to extend sewer lines to the new plant. Hospital patrons must enter the compound at the corner of Fabek Str. and Unter den Eichen, and must exit at the Unter den Eichen gate. The side gate will be closed for approximately 10 more days.

(Photo by Lucas Hutton)

2 Volksfest queens to be chosen tonight

Ten finalists have been selected for this year's Volksfest Queen contest with the final judging set for tonight at the Harnack House.

Five German and five American finalists were chosen from 33 entrants in preliminary judging last week.

The two queens chosen Friday will reign over the two-week Volksfest and will receive a variety of prizes, including a one-week trip to the Canary Islands.

The German finalists are:

Christa Hoch, a secretary with the Pictorial Branch, Communications-Electronics Division. She was born in Zwickau and enjoys photography, dancing, swimming, table-tennis and yoga.

Ellen Hughes, a native Berliner who likes to sew, draw and swim. She is the wife of Thomas Hughes, who is in the Plans & Operations Branch, C-E Division.

Gisela Poutnik, a Berliner who works in the Engineer & Installation Division. Gisela likes to dance and has written poetry.

Renate "Bo" Puente, a runner-up in last year's Volksfest Queen contest. "Bo" works at the 7350th AB Group. She was born in Berlin and has traveled in the U. S., South America, Africa and throughout Europe.

Barbara Ruehl, a Berliner employed as a secretary at the Transportation Motor Pool, Andrews Barracks. Barbara likes swimming and dancing and is fluent in French as well as German and English.

The American finalists are:

Kathy Birch, a former WAF and wife of Thomas Birch, TCA. Kathy

was born in Brookings, S. D., and is a licensed beautician. She likes to ski and is a Red Cross volunteer worker.

Natasha Lowe, a photography instructor with Special Services. She was born in New York City and attended the University of Florida. Natasha was a semi-finalist in the 1967 Miss America Teen-Ager contest.

Sharie Patton, a native of Benton Harbor, Mich. She attended Michigan Junior College and Western Michigan University. Her husband is Sergeant Ernest L. Patton, TCA. Sharie likes horseback riding and bowling.

Jutta C. "Charlie" Slade, born in Landsberg, Poland, and formerly a member of a folk music group which toured campuses in the U. S. Her husband is Captain Randall Slade.

Kathy Wiegner, secretary to the Berlin Brigade Sports Officer and secretary of the Berlin American Aquatic Club. She was born in Uniontown, Pa., and is married to SP4 Joseph Wiegner of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry.

Judges for the queen contest are Captain Richard Grinnell, chief of Management Analysis at TCA; Lieutenant Colonel William N. James, Berlin Brigade comptroller; Goetz Kronburger of SFB radio; Mrs. Sylvia Rudenbach, public relations executive with the Hotel Kempinski; Terri Shoemaker, the 1972 American Volksfest Queen; Gabriele Uhlig, 1972 German Queen and Command Sergeant Major John E. Wise, CSM of the Berlin Brigade.

After the two queens are selected, a coronation ceremony will be held and Brigadier General Robert D. Stevenson, commander of the Berlin Brigade, will crown the winners.

Drawing winner will see Las Vegas

Visitors to the 13th annual German-American Volksfest, which opens its gates July 27, will receive a glimpse of one of the entertainment capitals of the world, the city of Las Vegas, Nevada.

For one lucky visitor, the glimpse will be a much longer one, because that person's entrance ticket will be drawn for the grand prize trip for two to Las Vegas.

The grand prize winner will receive

the round trip flight on Pan American World Airways, Inc., aboard a 747 Jumbo Jet Clipper via Los Angeles, California to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Everyone who purchases a Volksfest entrance ticket is eligible to win. The ticket must contain the visitor's name and address and be deposited in one of the "Las Vegas Trip" boxes at various locations on the Volksfest ground.

Each day of the Volksfest, three tickets will be drawn from the boxes, and these tickets will be placed in the grand prize lottery.

On the last evening of the Volksfest, the winning ticket will be drawn from the tickets in the grand prize lottery. Your short trip to Las Vegas, Berlin, can become a flying trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, U.S.A., compliments of Pan American World Airways, Inc.

B. O. deadline moved up

Since July 4 is a holiday, the staff of The Berlin Observer will have the day off. Therefore, all news for publication in the July 6 issue must be in our office by noon Tuesday, July 3.

Happy holiday!

the commander speaks

Alcohol abuse included in drug abuse offensive

As General Michael S. Davison has stated, "The single greatest threat to our mission of USAREUR is drug abuse." To combat this threat, the Berlin Command is presently participating in an Offensive-Operation "Reciprocal 73." Operation "Recip 73" outlines the tools and assistance programs which are available to help commanders overcome the battle against drug abuse. Through agencies such as the Community Drug and Alcohol Assistance Center, help is available to individuals of the community who desire assistance in treatment and rehabilitation for drug abuse.

Included in the phrase "drug abuse" is alcoholism. Alcoholism is a disease which should be treated as such. An individual's varied use of alcohol is entirely a personal decision. However, when such use impairs work performance, affects physical and/or mental stability, contributes to unacceptable social behavior, or leads to violations of our laws, commanders and supervisors must take action. They have a responsibility to themselves, the alcoholic and to the Army in general not to "pro-

tect" the individual, but rather to effect rehabilitation through early referral to such agencies as the Community Drug and Alcohol Assistance Center.

In summary, I commend the outstanding effort which has been exhibited by the Berlin Command in its campaign against all forms of drug abuse through its support of Operation "Recip 73." The success of this campaign, however, rests on positive involvement and continued effort by all those concerned. I am deeply concerned about this problem and challenge you, the members of the Berlin-American community, to join in the fight.

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



letters

Writer grateful for concern

Recently, an article concerning an accident I had while horseback riding in the Grunewald appeared in The Berlin Observer (June 8 issue). Since the accident and the appearance of the article, I have been showered with cards, flowers, offers of help, visitors and wishes for a speedy recovery.

I could not begin to thank each and every person who expressed concern and best wishes for me individually. So, at this time, I would like to extend this open letter of my deep appreciation to all of my friends who visited me whether physically or mentally.

I am extremely grateful to all of you, as well as to the entire staff of the US Army Hospital, who made my stay as comfortable as possible, and to the men of the German Fire Brigade ambulance who gave me the

necessary attention with kindness. I shall never forget all of your thoughtfulness. Please accept my sincerest thanks.

Mrs. John K. Thompson

Write to us

Have you got something you want to get off your chest but don't know how to do it? Write a letter to the editors of The Berlin Observer. The Berlin Observer welcomes letters from its readers. Simply follow a few guidelines. Letters should be typed on only one side of a sheet of paper. Letters must bear the writer's signature, typed name and address, and duty telephone number. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject any letters submitted for publication.

spotlight

This week's "Spotlight" is focused once again on a Public Information Specialist, a clerk who helps the staff of The Berlin Observer find the news about our soldiers.



NORMAN HAM
... Vanguard correspondent

SP4 Norman Ham is the PIS for the 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry. He has held this position since November, when he succeeded SP4 Jon P. Walbrun. Before becoming the Vanguard PIS, Ham was the battalion legal clerk.

Ham has traveled widely with units of the Vanguard to provide on-the-spot coverage of training and other battalion activities. As PIS, Ham is also a key figure in the Command Information Program, which seeks to keep all troops informed about matters of command-wide interest.

Ham is interested in attending a radio broadcasting school after his military service is completed, and foresees a career as a disc jockey.

Units in 4/6 which have news for the Observer should contact Ham at 3250.

This "Spotlight" is another in a series which will recognize individuals or groups whose duties may be of interest to our readers.

Culture shock

Time & one's sense of humor ease pain of adjustment

by Dr. Kalervo Oberg
(Second in a series)

You take refuge in the colony of your countrymen and its cocktail circuit, which often becomes the fountainhead of emotionally charged labels known as stereotypes. This is a peculiar kind of offensive shorthand which caricatures the host country and its people in a negative manner. The 'dollar grasping American' and the 'indolent Latin Americans' are samples of mild forms of stereotypes.

The use of stereotypes may salve the ego of someone with a severe case of culture shock, but it certainly does not lead to any genuine understanding of the host country and its people. This second stage of culture shock is in a sense a crisis in the disease. If you come out of it, you stay; if not, you leave.

If the visitor succeeds in getting some knowledge of the language and begins to get around by himself, he is beginning to open the way into the new cultural environment. The visitor still has difficulties but he takes a "This is my cross and I have to bear it" attitude. Usually in this stage the visitor takes a superior attitude to people of the host country. His sense of humor begins to exert itself. Instead of criticizing, he jokes about the people and even cracks jokes about his or her own difficulties. He or she is now on the road of recovery. And there is also the poor devil who is worse off than yourself whom you can help, which in turn gives you confidence in your ability to speak and get around.

In the fourth stage, your adjustment is about as complete as it can be. The visitor now accepts the customs of the country as just another way of living. He operates in the new surroundings without a feeling of anxiety, although there are moments of strain. For a long time the individual will understand what the national is saying but he is not always sure what the national means. With a complete adjustment you not only accept the foods, drinks, habits and customs, but actually begin to enjoy them. When you go home you miss them.

THE DIFFICULTIES WHICH the newcomer experiences are real. When these physical difficulties are added to those arising from not knowing how to communicate and the uncertainties presented by strange customs, the consequent frustrations and anxieties are understandable. In the course of time, however, an individual makes his adjustment. You do what is essential about water, food and the other little things of daily life. You adapt yourself to water and power shortages and to traffic problems. In short, the environment does not change.

What has changed is your attitude towards it. Somehow it no longer troubles you, you no longer project your discomforts on to the people of the host country and their ways. In short, you get along under a new set of living conditions.

Another important point worth considering is the attitude of others to a person suffering from culture shock. If you are frustrated and have an aggressive attitude to the people of the host country, they will sense this hostility and in many cases respond in either a hostile manner or try to avoid you. In other words, their response moves from a preliminary phase of ingratiation to aggressive ridicule and on to avoidance.

To your own countrymen who are well adjusted, you become somewhat of a problem. As you feel weak in the

face of the host country, you tend to wish to increase your dependence on your fellow countrymen much more than is normal. The better your fellow countryman understands your condition the better he is able to help you.

BUT THE DIFFICULTY is that culture shock has been studied carefully enough for people to help you in an organized manner and you continue to be considered a bit queer — until you adjust yourself to the new situation. In general, we might say that until an individual has achieved a satisfactory adjustment, he is not able to fully play his part on the job or as a member of the community. In a sense he is a sick person with a mild severe case of culture shock, as the case may be.

Although I am not certain, I think culture shock afflicts wives more than husbands. The husband has his professional duties to occupy him and his activities may differ too much from what he has been accustomed to. The wife, on the other hand, has to operate in an environment which differs much more from the surroundings in which she grew up. Consequently the strain on her is greater.

In an effort to get over culture shock, I think there is some value in knowing something about the nature of culture and its relationship to the individual. In addition to living in a physical environment, an individual lives in a cultural environment, consisting of man-made physical objects, social instructions and ideas and beliefs.

AN INDIVIDUAL is not born with culture, but with the capacity to learn it and use it. There is nothing in a newborn child which indicates that it should eventually speak Portuguese, English or French, nor that it should eat with a fork in his left hand rather than in the right or use chop sticks. All these things the child has to learn.

Nor are the parents responsible for the culture which they transmit to their young. The culture of any people is the product of history and is built up over time through processes which are, as far as the individual is concerned, beyond his awareness.

It is by means of culture that the young learn to adapt themselves to the physical environment and to get along with whom they associate. And as we know, children and adolescents often experience difficulty in this process of learning and adjustment. But once learned, culture comes a way of life, the sure, familiar, largely automatic way of getting what you want from your environment and as such it also becomes a value.

PEOPLE HAVE A WAY of accepting their culture, both the best and the only way of doing things. This perfectly normal and understandable. To this attitude give the name of ethnocentrism, a belief that not only the culture but the race and nation form the center of the world. Individuals identify themselves with their group and its ways to the extent that any criticism of the group is taken as an affront to the individual as well as to the group. If you criticize my country, you are criticizing me. If you criticize me, you are criticizing my country.

Along with this attitude goes the tendency to attribute all individual peculiarities as national characteristics. For instance, if an American does something odd or antisocial in a foreign country which back home would be considered a purely individual act, this is now considered a national trait. Instead of being censured as an individual, his country is censured. It is thus best to recognize that ethnocentrism is a permanent characteristic of national groups. Even if a national criticizes an aspect of his own culture, the foreigner should listen and not enter into the criticism.

Specific cultures are the products of historical development and can be understood not by referring to biological or psychological peculiarities of its carriers, but to an understanding of the previous accompanying elements of the culture themselves. In the United States, for instance, have different cultural origins and different culture histories which count for present day differences. In this case, however, the differences are not great, both cultures being of Western civilization.

(Continued next week)

LIBRARY NOTES

Budget questions

Pound for pound, the cost of a book is higher than the price of beef. One of the uncomfortable facts of life faced by those of us who "buy hyacinths" is whether to eat well or read well.

From the operating librarian's point of view, these prices keep us in a constant state of "agonizing reappraisal," or, if you prefer the positive approach, "creative tension." For example, the average cost of a book on music (1972 averages) was \$10.44, on business \$12.45, on technology \$16.11, on religion \$9.80. A novel costs \$6.47.

The immediate conflict, obviously, is whether to go for the most for your money. In that case the results are all fiction and no informational material. This is no answer for the inquiring patron, so a secondary conflict arises. Is all subject matter of equal importance? If it is, do you devote an equal amount of money to each subject, or do you weigh the amount of money for each subject based on percentages? That is 10% on music, 12% on business, 16% on technology, 9% on religion, etc. Naturally the tighter your funding, the tighter the question.

Librarians don't sit around and read all day! Meanwhile, you keep reading, and have a good week.

— Miriam Steward

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June 29, 1973

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OVER THE TOP! — American soldiers training for warfare climb out of trenches at a stateside training area during World War I. American infantrymen in that conflict carried 92 lbs. of equipment. Photos such as this will

be displayed in the new Berlin Command Museum to show what it was like to be an infantry soldier during the earlier days of the 6th Infantry Regiment.

(U. S. Army photo)

Barbeque draws big crowd

by Ned Morse

The barbeque coals are now extinguished, the dozens of records are now back in their jackets, the last of the more than 130 happy Germans and Americans have left and the memories of last Saturday's barbeque at the Folke Bernadotte Youth Center are fading in our minds.

It was a great day. Decent food,

provided in part by Steglitz, plus great help from the Center by playing records and selling beer, made the barbeque and party afterwards a great success.

The contact between people of different nations was outstanding and was to everyone's liking. If you have been missing out on KONTAKT's weekend special events, you've been

missing a lot. Events such as this barbeque or our monthly Folk Song Evening are all great successes and are really good times. Check out the July calendar and see what's happening.

But our barbeque and folk song evening were just two of many successful programs we had during June. Our tutoring referral program where Americans teach Germans English and vice versa doubled in size this month. During June our bowling group started meeting at Tempelhof every Thursday night at 6:30. They play for the lowest rates in Berlin and both contact and attendance is great. We also laid plans for beginning a bike riding club early next month. This new group's first meeting is July 8th at 3 p.m. in the Amerika Haus. Newly arrived Americans started taking advantage of our city tour at 10 a.m. every Saturday, at McNair's main gate and found it educational and fun. Photography buffs found a home this month at Tempelhof, and now 7 p.m. every Thursday finds the Sky rider Service Club Photo Labs turned into an international photo forum.

July and August promise to be even better than June. During the Volksfest we're operating a Beer Booth plus running a nightly "Stammtisch" (beer drinking and fellowship table). The future also holds a camping trip, a new interest group of ballroom dancing, a children's circle or "Kinderkreise" (young German and American mothers joined by the problems and joys of rearing pre-school children), a boat ride, more folk evenings, a new horseback riding club, a sailboating picnic and a new international dining group.



Honor thy father

COLONEL AND MRS. CLEVELAND R. STEWARD JR. admire the marker on the street named for his late father. This street in the American housing area behind the Shopping Center and the now-closed Steward Theater at the US Army Hospital were named in memory of Colonel Cleveland R. Steward, who was commander of the hospital when he died in 1950. Steward, who is Director of Industrial Operations at Ft. Knox, Ky., was in Berlin last week before being reassigned to Korea. Mrs. Steward is head of the Special Services Libraries in Berlin. She lives on Steward Strasse.

(Photo by Vincent A. Drosdik, III)

Museum seeks display items

by Lucas Hutton

A Berlin Command museum to document the history of American Forces in Berlin and the history of the 6th Infantry Regiment will be established here later this year.

CPT Michael Kasner of the G1 Plans Branch said Tuesday that the museum will be set up in the Hall of Honor at McNair Barracks, possibly in September or October.

Kasner says individuals may either donate or loan items to the museum. Donations are tax-deductible, he says, and all items will be marked with the name of the owner or donor.

Items Kasner is soliciting include photographs, weapons, uniforms, letters, documents and any other material appropriate to the museum's purpose. He says the museum will welcome material from anyone, military or civilian.

Items submitted to the museum should pertain to the history of the U.S. presence in Berlin, both from a military and a political standpoint, or to the history of the 6th Infantry.

Kasner says Berlin has been "a key point in world history," and the museum will show "what the U.S. has meant to Berlin, and what Berlin has meant to the U.S."

Kasner is a military historian who has worked in a number of museums in the U.S. He is writing a book on the uniforms of the imperial German army, and is very enthusiastic about the history of the 6th Infantry.

The 6th Infantry Regiment, whose 2nd, 3rd and 4th battalions are stationed in Berlin, is one of the oldest units in the U.S. Army, tracing its lineage back to the War of 1812. Kasner says the 6th is not a "glory outfit" that has made lots of headlines. But it is "a hard-working outfit"

whose history "deserves to be documented."

The 6th fought in the Battle of Gettysburg in the Civil War, and Kasner is now building a large diorama of the battlefield. Kasner says he needs help in painting the 400 to 500 scale-model plastic soldiers, weapons and structures for the diorama.

In documenting the history of the 6th Infantry, Kasner is seeking material pertaining not only to the regiment itself, but also to the opponents it has faced and the terrain where it has fought.

Kasner wants to make the infantrymen in Berlin aware of the significance of the unit to which they belong. "I want these soldiers to be able to sense what it was like to be an infantryman in the early days of the regiment."

"Did you know," he asks, "that the infantry soldier in World War I had to carry 92 pounds of equipment?"

In his research, Kasner has discovered many interesting items in the history of the 6th Infantry. For example, Gen. George Custer might not have lost at the Little Big Horn had he taken along a company of the 6th Infantry that he had in his command. The company had three Gatling guns, but he left the unit behind to guard supplies.

The 6th was with Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan Hill. As the 6th Armored Infantry in WWII, the regiment landed in North Africa and took on Rommel's Afrika Korps. In WWI, the 6th was the lead regiment into Germany.

Kasner hopes to obtain WWII military vehicles, including halftracks, scout cars and maybe even jeeps. The vehicles will be on static display outside the museum, but Kasner wants to have them in running condition.



The bathtub returns!

Attention all officers of the Berlin Brigade: The bathtub will return on July 21. Reserve that date on your calendar for the greatest officer bash since 1971.

ACS needs more home visitors

Living in a foreign country where you don't speak the language is a challenge on good days and a frustration on others! When you add to it living in an isolated, one-room apartment somewhere on the Berlin economy, it often makes for a lonely and unhappy existence.

Making the 40-minute bus or U-Bahn trip to the American Shopping Center to buy groceries or do laundry is a major effort, and then you can only buy or wash as much as you can carry in your arms.

Husbands are working or are in the "zone," and the wife is left in her apartment, unable to communicate with her neighbors and often afraid to venture out on her own into the foreign city.

This is where the ACS Welcoming Committee tries to help. When a non-command sponsored dependent moves into an economy apartment, we try to visit her within the first two

months after she arrives. We take her a booklet of information on Berlin. We tell her of the many activities and facilities the American community offers, as well as the educational and job opportunities.

We invite her to join our next tour or coffee gathering to give her an opportunity to meet new friends and get out of her apartment. We try to answer any questions and be of whatever help we can.

Ideally, we would visit each person within the first few weeks after arrival and make follow-up visits, but that is impossible with the few volunteers working with us. There are approximately 53 new arrivals per month, and we currently only have three active volunteers on the Welcoming Committee.

We are greatly in need of help. If we do not have new volunteers, we will have to discontinue at a great loss to the community. This is a real

opportunity to do something to help other people.

We all know how important first impressions are, and if you can help make someone's first impression good, she would be happier throughout her tour here. This is a person-to-person, wife-to-wife contact.

We need your help, regardless of your husband's rank, where you live or the amount of time you can contribute. Two hours a week is enough to be of great help. ACS will provide the information, free babysitting at the Kinderkeller nursery, and a sedan with driver to help you find the addresses.

Could you give a little of your time to help someone else? Your help is needed now! Please contact Marilyn MacIver at 813-8579 or the ACS office at 819-6585.

Soldiers rappel at TCA

by Ralph Callaway

I saw a strange sight last week. There was this bunch of guys, all trying to go up a ladder at Tempelhof Airport.

It was Alpha Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry. As I stood watching, one of the guys just jumped off the girder they were all climbing to. Here it is, I thought — Splat, all over the ground.

Just the thing

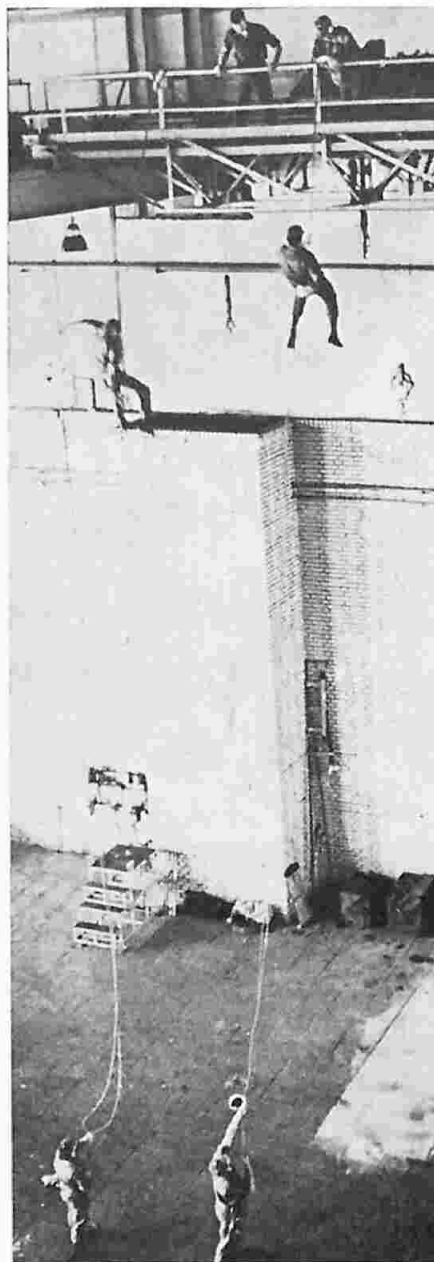
He sure fooled me, though, because this guy was holding onto a rope. He kind of stopped half way down and then slowly went the rest of the way to the ground.

Actually it wasn't all that strange, and what the men were doing was a technique called free rappel. That is, they used rappelling techniques, but without the assistance of a wall or cliff or whatever to hold on to. It's just the thing for overhanging cliffs or falling out of helicopters. In other words, free rappel can be used anywhere that a wall isn't available.

Coming down is fun

2LT Jeff Staser said the training is an aid to familiarizing the soldier with activities at heights and to provide him with some of the basic skills necessary to soldier in our modern Army.

Actually I found out the real reason later. After wandering up the ladder I was told that the only way down was by rope. So down I went, free style, and the real reason for the training came out. It's fun.



DOWN THEY GO! — Soldiers of Alpha 3/6 swing to the floor on ropes suspended from catwalks in a hangar at Tempelhof Airport.

(Photo by Ralph Callaway)

Army sets job info forum for riffed reserve officers

A career information forum for Army reserve officers soon to leave active duty will be held in Heidelberg Friday, July 6.

The forum will provide information on many of the aspects of returning to civilian life which face the 770 USAREUR officers leaving active duty involuntarily over the next three months.

Representatives of the U. S. Department of Labor, Veteran's Administration, Project Transition, Civilian Personnel Office, U. S. Army Reserve Affairs, the German Arbeitsamt (labor office), and the office of the USAREUR Adjutant General, will be present to answer questions and provide information. Representatives of other agencies may also attend.

The forum will be held at the Campbell Barracks Casino in Heidelberg from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Administrative absence is authorized for attendance, and wives are invited.

Officers interested in attending should contact Pat Conkley, Heidelberg Military (2121) 8120/6472.

Bank manager asks help

by F. E. Warder

The following is the first in a series of four articles by F. E. Warder, new manager of the military banking facility at the Shopping Center. The facility is operated by the Military Banking Division of the American Express International Banking Corporation. In this series, Warder hopes to clear up many misconceptions about the operation of the facility.

May I take this opportunity to state that I am very glad to be here in Berlin, and that my only reason for being here is to fulfill your banking needs whenever possible. Your military banking facility is your bank and I trust that your bank can provide you with all services needed.

Now for a little background. I am sure that you know that your banking facility operates under contract with the U. S. Treasury, and, in fact, that we operate at a loss to the Treasury, which you pay for through your taxes.

The Treasury, along with the Department of Defense, sets all charges applied by your bank. All revenue obtained by your bank is applied against the operational cost, the difference being what you pay through taxes for your banking service.

In accordance with AR 210-135, your bank can provide the following services to you:

- Checking accounts (including having your pay deposited directly to your account).
- Savings accounts.
- Sale of foreign currencies.
- Money orders.
- Travelers cheques.
- Cashiers cheques (bankers' draft)

- Money transfers — cable and mail.
- Small loans.
- U. S. Savings Bonds — purchase & encashment.

Your bank at the Shopping Center has undergone a terrific turn-over in personnel during the past two months, actually a 75% turn-over which will reach 85% by August 31 this year.

You have experienced the delay in service caused by training new staff. I sincerely hope to have this rectified within the next few months, with your cooperation.

May I ask that you give me three months and, if your bank, in your estimation, is not giving you the service you need, feel free to come in any time with any recommendations that you may have that can be coordinated into our operational planning for better service to you.

NCO classes to begin soon

HEIDELBERG — If you're a noncommissioned officer considering a military career, here's news for you. The NCOES (Education System) has over 100 openings for classes beginning in September.

The NCOES program offers NCOs and specialists a chance to take between two and three months of specialized training in their MOS while in transit to a new assignment. Upon completion, the graduate is credited with 42 promotion points.

Nearly every MOS has such a course. For example, a supply sergeant can go to Fort Lee, Va., for 12 weeks and an engineer would go to Fort Belvoir.

While at the school, students are on temporary duty. After graduation, they go to their previously decided assignment.

Applications must be in to Headquarters USAREUR by July 11. See your personnel office to determine your eligibility. Requirements vary with the course, and qualified people may have their European tour curtailed up to three months in order to attend.

Mortarmen train, feast with Germans

by Ralph Callaway

Most units, when told they are going to the Zone (Federal Republic of Germany, that is), let out with assorted moans and groans that ring throughout Berlin.

One unit that won't, though, is the Mortar Platoon of Charlie Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, that just returned from a 10-day training stint at the troop training area of Ehra-Lessien, located about 50 km. north of Helmstedt, West Germany.

In the training scheduled June 10-22, the men of C-3/6's Mortar Platoon were drilled heavily in Forward Observer procedures, Fire Direction Center (FDC) procedures (which included communications and plotting exercises), crew drill to improve their speed in setting up the mortars, and live fire with high explosive projectiles. Hardest hit of all was crew drill.

Crew drill includes all facets of 81 mm. mortar fire, and here the men really stood out. Tasked with moving into a firing position and laying accurate fire as quickly as possible, they proved themselves well up to the task.

The squads on the final day of training were able to set up their mortar, and have the initial round on the way (accurately, of course) in 19.5 seconds, and were locked onto the registration point in 3.25 minutes.

The best time to complete the entire fire mission was nine minutes, which included adjusting fire on the target and a multiple round "fire for effect" on the target. The excellent times achieved by the squads brought favorable comments not only from PSG Omar B. Warren, but also from the Bundeswehr observers who were there during the training.

The achievements of the platoon were extremely good, considering that many of the men hadn't fired live rounds since AIT.

During the same period the Mortar Platoon engaged in an extensive program to help German-American Relations. In this part of their activities they again showed their expertise, first in an exchange of weapons with a German Luftwaffe unit where they fired the GR-3 (the German equivalent to our M-14) and later as guests of the community of Knesebach at their annual Schutzfest.



READY FOR BLAST-OFF — As members of the C-3/6 Mortar Platoon stand by, the commandant of the Ehra-Lessien training area prepares to drop a round into the 81 mm mortar. Soldier at right practices hearing conservation.

(Photo by Ralph Callaway)

The platoon marched in the Fest Parade, and SGT Daniel Carlucci accepted the invitation of the Fest King on behalf of the Platoon. Of course, the men proceeded to enjoy themselves and get acquainted.

One of the men did so well that before the week was out he had received a post card from one of Knesebach's fair damsels. The other men didn't fare as well, but all received invitations to return again, anytime.

On a third front, four men went to the small town of Hankenbuttl to speak to the equivalent of a 12th grade English class. SGT Rolf Wendelken, PVT Roger Page, PFC Gregory Calzadillas and PVT Robert Hodges took part in that excursion, and discussed their jobs, employment in the U. S., their hometowns and their

views on human relations.

Of the training in general, SGT Warren stated that he considered Ehra-Lessien excellent, even better than training at Hohenfels or Grafwoehr. Although not large enough for battalion-size training, he considered it to be ideal for platoon and possibly company-size training.

The staff support and billeting was excellent, and the proximity of the area to Helmstedt allowed the unit to train with a minimum of vehicle usage and great savings in time.

The excellent relations with the populace and personnel on base, plus the visible improvement of the platoon's proficiency in even the first few days has lifted the men's morale to an extremely high level.

Training in the zone? Ask C-3/6. They'll gladly go!

A-3/6 takes rafts on lake

by Ralph Callaway

One of the problems that confront any instructor, military or civilian, is how to effectively test what the student has learned.

CPT Henry Richmond, commander of Alpha Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Infantry, last week used the test-by-doing method. What did he test? Military fields skills, including watermanship, negotiation of obstacles and land navigation.

Squad level competitions were held, adding spice to the day's activities, and at the same time tested how well the men had learned their lessons during the previous three weeks.

First came boat handling. The men boated across Krumme Lanke on rubber rafts borrowed from the Berlin Polizei. The trip around Krumme Lanke is about 25-35 minute walk, but hustling Alpha made it in 15 by going across.

Next, after deflating the rafts, they had to use their navigation skills and get to PSG William Menzies' position.

Locating PSG Menzies wasn't easy. After finding him, all squads were promptly rewarded by having one man from each squad named to play casualty. The squad then had to construct a stretcher using their ponchos



SMILE, SARGE! — One part of the exercise involved making a raft out of a poncho and ferrying one's equipment across the lake. Here SGT Mike Rhine mugs the camera as he tugs his makeshift raft.

(Photo by Ralph Callaway)

and two poles, and carry their "patient" a specified distance along a designated azimuth. This wasn't very hard until the men found that they would have to cross a swamp with their unwilling burden in tow.

After crossing the swamp (and dunking their casualty) the squads moved off again to find PSG Eugene Pfrimmer.

Pfrimmer was in charge of the only easy obstacle of the day, and his only real difficulty was in keeping the new nylon rope he was issued taut. In some cases, the men actually scraped their backs along the ground during this exercise.

Off again, the men wandered along the banks of the Grunewald See until they heard the cry of "Gas!" in a simulated attack. Crossing the area, they continued to the best obstacle of the day, and the only one guaranteed to get everyone wet.

Near the end of the lake, the men were required to construct rafts using their ponchos and ferry their clothing

and equipment across the lake. Even the non-swimmers made it across using the makeshift rafts and the drownproofing training all the men of Co. A have received.

Most of the men made it across in fine shape, except for those few who didn't quite get their rafts water proof.

The final problem of the day required the men to construct a rope bridge across a small stream. This was easy stuff, and the men were across in no time.

All in all, it was an exceptional day and a valid test of what the men had learned. Those squads who learned their lessons well did well on the course, and naturally, those who didn't...

On the whole most of the squads did quite well that day, and the usual test kept all spirits high, in spite of the water.

Keep your powder dry!



OFF AND RUNNING is Mike Fisher, outfielder for Co. A, FSB. Fisher is among the leaders in stolen bases in Andrews League with eight. The first baseman is Norm Pressel of HHC, Special Troops.
(Photo by V. A. Drosdik, III)

Hernandez, Bradshaw top pitchers in Andrews

by Vincent A. Drosdik, III

The race for first place in A Division tightened up again this past week in Andrews League. H&S, FSB, climbed higher towards first place held by Co. A, FSB, in B Division.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Jim Bradshaw of MPs won his 11th game by shutting out Service Co. 12-0, striking out seven batters in the five-inning one-hitter, the first in the league to date. Driving in two runs apiece for the MPs were Rich. Sandel, Martin Israel (on his third home run) and Rod Clarida.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Chris Hernandez two-hit HHC, Special Troops in Co. A, FSB's 4-1 victory, the only run scoring on an error. Co. A first baseman Royce Belzung came out of his slump by hitting two singles in three at-bats.

Co. B, FSB, upset Signal Co. 13-12 in an eight-inning game that lasted more than two hours. Co. B scored six in the third and five in the fifth on four errors, four passed balls, 10 hits and a walk. Co. B itself committed 10 errors in the game won by Glen Roell and lost by Dick Westerman. Jim Kuntz drove in three runs and John Duback two for Co. B, while Billy Klinner and Mark Hoffman had two rbi each for Signal.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

H&S, FSB, started its second stringers against Service Co. and almost lost the game when pitcher John Allen gave up nine walks. Jerry Alley went to the mound in relief in the bottom of the fourth inning with the bases loaded and walked home the tying run to make it 8-8. The next batter reached first on a fielder's choice, the runner being forced out at the plate. He argued the call excessively, was ejected from the game and Service forfeited the game with no one left on the bench. The official score was H&S 11, Service 8, with Jerry Alley getting the win.

The MPs moved into first place in A Division by rolling over Hospital 12-1. Jim Bradshaw upped his record to 11-5, giving up only two hits. Catcher Jim Spencer hit his second home run of the year, driving in three runs in the game for MPs while Rod Clarida drove in two runs.

HHC, Special Troops jumped on Independents' starter Roy Davis for five runs in the first inning and stayed ahead all game to win 7-6. Presley Pippin was the winner, driving in two runs in the first inning. Independents' third baseman Greg Baker hit his third homer of the year, a titanic shot into the trees in left field, driving in three runs. Norm St. Pierre had a two-run double for Independents, who lost their fourth game in a row.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

H&S, FSB, won a marathon 11-inning game against Co. B, FSB, 6-4. The two-hour contest was evenly played, each team committing two errors, each pulling off a double play, and Co. B getting 10 hits to H&S's eight. Jerry Alley was the winning pitcher, outlasting Glen Roell in the warm sun.

Catcher John Duback for Co. B remained in his hitting streak by lining three singles and driving in two runs. Teammate Jim Kuntz added two rbi. "Daffy Duck" Page went hitless but made two sparkling catches that helped keep the score tied for four innings.

Third baseman Jim Smith of H&S came out of his season-long slump with a single and triple in four at-bats, scoring two runs. Mike Maupin and Tom Miller drove in runs with sacrifice flies while Charlie Pierson had an rbi single in the sixth. Batting hero for H&S was second baseman Terry Cowan who stroked a key bases-loaded single in the top of the 11th inning for the winning two runs.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Signal Co. edged 42nd Engineers 6-5, thereby moving to within percentage points of first place in A Division. Signal first baseman Lee Angevine broke out of his slump with three singles, batting in a run and scoring two. Dick Westerman won his sixth game against four losses while Ben Hoyle suffered his fifth loss with six wins. The game was marred by disputed calls, including the game-ending out when 42nd left fielder Unk Souza was called out at the plate attempting to steal and tie the score.

In probably the longest game of the season, two hours and 50 minutes in eight innings, Hospital edged

Service Co. 23-22, the highest scoring game to date. Service got its runs on 18 walks and six hits, aided by at least eight Hospital errors and 12 passed balls and wild pitches. Hospital banged out 21 hits, aided by nine walks and eight Service errors.

Ed MacVaugh pinch-hit for Service pitcher Dennis Binkert, lining the next pitch for a two-run homer in the fourth inning. He was the losing pitcher while Mark Webb got the win for Hospital. MacVaugh batted in five runs, while teammate Rime had four. Six Hospital players had two rbi, with infielder Joe Boland heading the offensive with a single, double, triple and inside-the-park home run to bat in four runs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Jim Bradshaw won his 13th game and Independents dropped their fifth in a row as MPs won 9-0. Bradshaw gave up six hits and struck out six in the victory. He has given up only two runs in his last four outings. Rod Clarida batted in four runs on a bases-loaded triple and a sacrifice bunt while teammate Martin Israel batted in two runs on a single. Roy Davis was the loser (3-3).

Hospital jumped on Co. A starter Chris Hernandez for five runs the first two innings, but Co. A, FSB, came back to win, 13-6. Hernandez got his sixth win against no losses while teammate Keith Gave went from shortstop to the rubber to knuckleball his first save in the seventh inning. Don Medley played his first full game since his injuries in a brawl earlier this season, batting in a run on two singles.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

Though close the first few innings, Co. B, FSB, beat Service Co. 12-4. Mike Delabarre started his first game of the year from the rubber and won (1-0), giving up only three hits though walking 10. Co. B catcher John Duback continued his hitting streak by going three for four with a run batted in and two runs scored.

In the pitching duel of the season, Chris Hernandez of Co. A, FSB, met and defeated Ben Hoyle of 42nd Engineers 2-1. Hernandez gave up only three hits and three walks on way to his seventh win of the year against no losses. Hoyle yielded only four hits himself, walking none and striking out four, and is now 6-6.

how they stand

Andrews League

Through games of June 28

A Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
MP Co.	14	5	.737	—
Signal Co.	14	6	.700	1/2
42nd Engineers	12	8	.600	2 1/2
Det. A	6	6	.500	4 1/2
HHC, Sp Trps	9	10	.473	5
Service Co.	1	18	.053	13
B Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Co. A, FSB	14	5	.737	—
H&S, FSB	11	8	.579	3
Co. B, FSB	8	8	.500	4 1/2
Independents	6	10	.375	6 1/2
Hospital	3	14	.176	10

Pct. (40 or more at bats) — Baker, Ind., .456. Spencer, MPs, .425. Gave, Co. A, .421. Belzung, Co. A, .413. Hoyle, Eng., .405. Israel, MPs, .388. Clarida, MPs, .387. Bradshaw, MPs, .383. Hoff, Eng., .381. Roberts, Det A, .375.

HR — Gave, Co. A, 4. Three: Belzung, Co. A; Baker, Ind.; Davis, Signal; Hoff, Eng.; Israel, MPs; Schwab, Eng.

RBI — Belzung, Co. A, 24. Clarida, MPs, 21. Bradshaw, MPs, 19. Maggio, Signal, 19. Davis, Signal, 18. Spiezia, Signal, 18. Gave, Co. A, 18. Four with 16.

Stolen bases — Babbas, HHC, 8. Fedor, Eng., 8. Fisher, Co. A, 8. Peterson, Signal, 7. Souza, Eng., 7.

Slugging pct. — Baker, Ind., .890. Spiezia, Signal, .800. Pitchers, five or more decisions — Hernandez, Co. A, 7-0 (1.000). Timmons, Eng., 6-2 (.750). Staggs, Signal, 6-2 (.750). Bradshaw, MPs, 13-5 (.722). Pippin, HHC, 5-2 (.714). Westerman, Signal, 6-4 (.600).

Guardian League

Through games of June 27

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CSC	5	0	1.000	—
Alpha Co.	5	2	.714	1
HHC	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Charlie Co.	2	3	.400	3
C-94th	1	5	.167	4 1/2
Bravo Co.	0	4	.000	4 1/2

The best pitcher in the league is Ed LeClair of HHC-2/6 with a record of 3-0. Last week he pitched 10 consecutive innings without giving up a hit.

Defender League

Second half standings through June 26

	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC	7	1	.875	—
Co. A	5	1	.833	1
Co. C	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Co. B	4	3	.571	2 1/2
40th Armor	2	6	.250	5
CSC	1	9	.100	7

the scorekeeper

Vincent A. Drosdik, III

Late season observations
Det. A will play its second season of 13 games in a little over two weeks this Monday. It had a one month period with no games scheduled because of training.

Injuries have plagued 42nd Engineers. No sooner is John Gonzalez back after his collar bone healed, then Steve Arden hurts his hand and has to miss a game.

Hospital has had its share of disabled players. Pitcher Bill White has had a bad ankle and pitched in pain against Co. A, FSB. He did manage to get a pair of singles in three at-bats, a tribute to his tenacity. Teammate Mark Webb will be out a spell with an injury to his throwing arm. Outfielder Don Peabody missed a few games with a cast on his wrist with a chipped bone.

Paul Maggio, catcher-manager of Signal Co., missed several games with a badly sprained ankle. Depth on the bench enabled the team to stay within percentage points of first in A Division. Maggio is playing again, but with pain and little hitting ability.

MPs are really tough now, with Jim Bradshaw getting better with each game. Four of the top ten batters are from MP Co., including streaking catcher Jim Spencer and slick fielding second baseman Rod Clarida. Spencer will have to miss a pile of games late in the season be-

cause of training and rumor has it that Bradshaw may have to miss some. But both will be around for the playoffs.

Co. B, FSB, has gone from fourth to third place in B Division, largely because of the pitching of Glen Roell and the heavy hitting of catcher John Duback. Now at .500, they have a tough schedule ahead and will have to earn dearly their playoff birth.

H&S, FSB, appears to have put it all together for a string of wins to put them three games over .500. They appear to have the playoffs cinched if they don't totally fall apart.

Independents have faltered badly, dropping five in a row to go four games under .500. Their pitching will have to show for each game remaining and the team start some heavy hitting to pull out the playoffs.

THE BERLIN OBSERVER PLAY-ER OF THE WEEK is John Duback, catcher for Co. B, FSB. John has probably the best arm among catchers in the league and is the best catcher in B Division. This past week he batted .750 with five runs batted in, a triple and three stolen bases, to raise his average from .250 to .364.

A new award this week is **Pitcher of the Week**. He is Jim Bradshaw of MPs who in his last three games has three wins. In 17 innings pitched he has given up only one run (earned) for an ERA of .041, has

given up nine hits, struck out 19 and walked only four.

Runner-up is **Chris Hernandez**, who, in his last four games, has a record of 3-0 to make his season total 7-0, the only undefeated pitcher in the league, along with two saves. In 25 innings pitched, he gave up nine runs (six earned) for an ERA of 1.68.



JOHN DUBACK
... catcher for Co. B, FSB, and Player of the Week.
(Photo by V. A. Drosdik, III)

HHC-3/6 still tops in Defender League

by Lee J. Sweat

On Saturday morning, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Infantry of the Defender League successfully defended their number one spot by beating two different teams back to back. In the first game, HHC vs B Co, it was really no contest. HHC jumped off to a lead in the first inning and never had to worry. Co. B just didn't seem to have it all together. HHC's star pitcher, "Top" Garman, was the man of the hour pitching shut-out ball until the 5th inning. The entire HHC team was hitting well. The final score was 9-2.

In the second game it was HHC vs Co. C. Co. C has a very good team with an excellent pitching staff, but HHC always seems to play its best ball against Charlie Co. The game started off with the Co. C scoring one run in the first inning but HHC came back in its half of the inning and tied it up. HHC went ahead in the 2nd inning 3-1, Charlie came back in the third to tie it up again.

In the bottom of the 4th, Lee Sweat, HHC 3rd baseman led off with a home run, only to see Co. C come back and tie it up again in the 5th, 4-4. "Top" Garman came on to start the 5th inning, relieving Sweat who had started. HHC scored one more run in the 6th coming with good hitting and base running from Fred Wintrich, "Rock" Johnson, Ray Schaefer and Mike Tuller. HHC then held on to win it 5-4.

Joe Bradby pitched an excellent game for Co. C and was helped along with the play and hitting of Brian Gutfeld, Robert Blauvelt, and John Deegan. Coach Al Sandoval (of Co. C) was proud of the way his team played but he feels jinxed by HHC. Coach Sweat of HHC went on to congratulate his team on playing so well after having just played one game only 30 minutes before.

HHC-4/6 wins four straight

by Jim Tremko

HHC 4/6 won its fourth straight as they defeated Charlie Co. 7-5. Everyone in the HHC line-up hit, with Bill Wineburg, Allen Posey, Dan Long and Roger Larker all contributing two hits. Long singled in Posey in the top of the seventh inning for an insurance run after Posey had reached on an error. Two fine defensive plays by third baseman Mike Gill in the bottom of the seventh saved the victory for HHC. HHC is now 5-4.

Ron Simms, Wineburg, Jim Tremko, Posey, Long and "Merv" Griffin combined to drive in the seven HHC runs. Winning pitcher was Tremko (4-1) and losing pitcher for Charlie Co. was Jay Edwards.



FRIENDLY THUNDER — It's the end of the first lap of the main event at Friendship Raceway and the cars, still packed, thunder out of the turn. Before they reach the next turn, the cars will hit 70 miles per hour! This is the kind of action you'll be part of on July Fourth, with racing getting underway at 2 p.m. (Photo by Charles Hardey)

'Friendship 50' tops July 4 race activities

by Dave Shepherd

The Fourth of July promises to be full of afternoon fireworks at Friendship Raceway. Barring inclement weather, the track is taking steps to ensure a memorable day of racing and entertainment. Special intermission entertainment is currently being negotiated and a 50-lap feature race — The Friendship 50 — for the super stockers is now a firm part of the race program for Independence Day.

To guarantee a full turn out of cars, racing has been cancelled for this Saturday, June 30. In addition to this consideration, formula car races are being conducted on the Avus here in Berlin Saturday and Sunday and many of the local (stock car) drivers and track officials will be either participating or spectating.

For those of you who have not yet become acquainted with Friendship Raceway, track officials invite you to look over the July issue of the Berlin TV guide, **Berlin Today**. You'll find a personal invitation to the races in the TV guide and a special chance to get acquainted. Track officials are also issuing discount admission passes to all participants in the 4th of July Parade as an expression of appreciation for the many hours of hard work that have gone into preparation for the Independence Day Ceremony.

Racing will get underway a little later than normal on the Fourth, to allow parade participants and spectators time to change clothes and get to the track. Time trials will get underway at 1:30 p.m., with the first race of the day set for 2 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, snacks and beverages will all be available at the track, so why not make it a Fourth of July picnic with the family at Friendship Raceway.

Track meet at Olympic Stadium

by Thomas P. Jandris

British Forces, Berlin will be hosting a track and field meet to be held at the Olympic Stadium July 5.

For the first time in the history of the meet, U. S. Forces, Berlin Brigade has been invited to participate in this traditional event.

Besides the British and American participants, the German Police, South will also compete in this triangular contest.

The following events are scheduled for competition:

Pole vault, high jump, 100 m, 800 m, shot put, 110 m hurdles, 1500 m, hammer, discus, long jump, 400 m, javelin, 3000 m, 4 x 100 m relay, 3000 m walk.

Anyone in Berlin Brigade interested in competing in any of these events must notify the Sports Office 6168/6768 by noon Monday, July 2.

Only two participants from each team are allowed to enter each event, so selections for entry will be on a first-come-first serve basis.

Bus transportation will be provided to and from the Olympic Stadium.

Forces labor to 2-1 win over Dtsch. Patentamt

by Ray Stahl

The U. S. Forces soccer team struggled to a 2-1 win over Dtsch. Patentamt last Saturday in a league match played at McNair Barracks. The teams were tied at 1-1 at halftime.

Although showing considerably more method than in last week's loss, the American club was still far from being in good form in this match. The enthusiasm was there, but the individual discipline to overcome momentary setbacks during the course of play was sadly lacking.

Ken Salmon scored the U. S. team's first goal as he put the finishing touch on a fine combination set from Petie Milhado and Paddy Yarr.

The Forces' winning tally came in the 75th minute as Pete Milhado drove home a penalty kick. The penalty resulted from a Patentamt player handling the ball in front of the goal. Milhado's goal from the penalty spot is

one of the few penalty shots the American squad has converted this season.

Patentamt provided a few anxious moments in the remainder of the contest and goalkeeper Leo Goppo made one outstanding save to stop what surely would have been the equalizer.

Big match tomorrow

The win moved the Forces' record to eight wins, one draw and two losses with one game remaining in the first half of the league schedule. The final game of the first half will be played tomorrow at McNair at 2 p.m. against Blau Weiß, one of the other prime contenders for promotion to the second division.

The line-up for last week's win over Dtsch. Patentamt was: Gorospe — Kreuscher, Elwood, Stahl, Veeh, de Albuquerque, Yarr, Cogbill.

Sports Shorts

9-pin bowling

A 9-Pin No-Tap Bowling Tournament will be played July 4 at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center noon to 8 p.m. The tourney is being sponsored by the Berlin Bowling Association and all are welcome to participate.

Swimming course

A Water Safety Instructor's Course is planned for July 16-20. Applicants must be 17 years of age and have a current Senior Life Saving Certificate. Those interested, both military and sponsored civilians, should call the Red Cross Field Officer at 6459 no later than July 6.

Tennis tourney

Applications for play in the Garmisch Recreation Area Mid-Summer Tennis Tournament, July 20-22, are now being accepted.

Competition will be conducted in men's and ladies' singles, men's doubles and senior singles. The tournament is open to U. S. military personnel, dependents and civilians authorized to use AFRC facilities.

Deadline for entering the meet is 4 p.m. July 18 and play begins at 1 p.m. July 10. Tournament fees are \$5 per person in singles play and \$3 per person for doubles. The fees include court fees and balls.

Entries may be made by writing the GRA Tournament Office, APO 09053 or by calling Garmisch Military (2535) 824/679 or 591.

Contestants must make their own billeting arrangements and may do so by writing: GRA Billeting Office, Attn.: Mid-Summer Tennis Meet,

APO 09053 or by calling GM (2535) 757 or 557.

Skytop Golf Course

The Skytop Golf Course, located on the Obersalzberg above Berchtesgaden is known by beginners, duffers and professional golfers as one of the most difficult but scenic courses in Europe.

Rolling fairways and slanting greens can make the golfers score run from near par on one round to considerably higher on the next round.

Yardage for the course is 5,607 yards with the first nine covering 2,767 yards, par 34 and the second nine 2,840 yards and par 34. For the ladies par is the same but the distance is 2,509 on the first nine and 2,477 yards on the second.

Number two hole at 503 yards is the longest and the shortest is number 8 at 153 yards. Many golfers consider the 421 yard number 4 hole as the most difficult in Europe.

In addition to having the golf course, the Skytop also has a complete line of golf equipment for rent or sale. Instructors are also available to help improve your game.

To make hotel reservations for your golfing vacation at the Skytop Golf Course, write, BRA Billeting Office, APO 09108 or call Berchtesgaden Military (2538) 623 or 823.

Golf tourney

Entries are now being accepted for play in the Garmisch Recreation Area's Mid-Summer Open Amateur Match Play Golf Tournament July 23-28.

Open to all U. S. golfers and German members of American Golf Clubs, competition will be held in men's and ladies' flights and mixed Scotch foursomes.

Deadline for entering the tournament is 4 p.m. July 18 or when entries are received. Tournament fees for U. S. golfers is \$12 and DM 35 for German golfers. Fees include green fees, practice day and banquet.

Entries may be made by writing the GRA Tournament Office, APO 09053, or by calling Garmisch Military (2535) 824/679 or 626.

Contestants must make their own billeting arrangements and may do so by writing: GRA Billeting Office, Attn.: Mid-Summer Golf Meet, APO 09053 or by calling GM (2535) 757 or 557.

Mountaineering

The next Berlin Mountaineering Club meeting will be held Tuesday at the clubhouse at McNair at 7:30 p.m. All members, prospective members and guests are urged to attend. For more information, call 3201/3221.

Swimming rules

Effective immediately at the Andrews and Sports Center Pool, children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Non-swimmers at the Andrews Pool are restricted to the shallow end. Non-swimmers at the Sports Center Pool are restricted to the wading pool.

A swimmer must hold a valid Red Cross Intermediate or Advanced Swimmer card or be able to demonstrate to a lifeguard the ability to swim 75 meters free style non-stop.

AYA Scoreboard

Big League

The first game of the year for the Berlin Big League Team (16-19 year olds) had Berlin beat Mannheim 3-2 June 26. Their next games are a double header here at the BAHS field July 4 at noon.

Senior League

	W	L
Yankees	3	2
Indians	3	2
Senators	2	3
Red Sox	2	3

Results

June 20 — Yankees 26, Senators 7.
June 21 — Indians 7, Red Sox 5.
June 23 — Red Sox 13, Yankees 5.
June 24 — Indians 9, Senators 4.
June 25 — Senators 16, Red Sox 6.
June 26 — Indians 9, Yankees 3.

Exhibition ball — June 23 — Senior Berlin team #1 9, Bremerhaven 5.
June 24 — Senior Berlin team #2 8, Bremerhaven 6.

Major League

	W	L
Astros	6	1
Tigers	5	2
Twins	4	3
Angels	4	3
Mets	2	5
Orioles	1	6

Results

June 20 — Tigers 6, Angels 1.
June 21 — Orioles 13, Mets 9.
June 22 — Angels 3, Twins 0.
June 23 — Astros 8, Tigers 3.
Twins 7, Orioles 6.
June 25 — Tigers 2, Mets 1.
June 26 — Astros 3, Angels 0.

Minor League

	W	L
Cardinals	9	2
Dodgers	9	5
Reds	6	4
Pirates	7	6
Giants	5	6
White Sox	5	8
Braves	4	7
Athletics	2	8

Results

June 20 — Pirates 23, Giants 5.
June 21 — White Sox 6, Reds 4.
June 22 — Dodgers 16, Pirates 8.
June 23 — Braves 15, White Sox 5.
June 25 — Dodgers 13, Reds 11.
June 26 — Pirates 6, White Sox 3.

Pee Wee League

Standing as of end of first half.

	W	L
Pirates	7	1
Reds*	4	3
Dodgers	4	3
Giants	3	5
Athletics*	2	5
Cards	2	6

* plus one tie.

Results

June 20 — Reds 23, Pirates 12.
June 21 — Dodgers 16, Reds 15.
June 22 — Dodgers 17, Giants 16.
June 23 — Reds 23, Athletics 22.
Pirates 14, Cards 12.

Second half results

June 25 — Reds 21, Dodgers 13.
June 26 — Giants 21, Pirates 20.

Major Girls Softball League

	W	L
Hot Dogs	5	2
Pep. Stripes	6	3
Powder Puffs	4	3
Seven Ups	5	5
Playgirls	3	5
Teenie Boppers	3	6

Results

June 21 — Pep. Stripes 13, Playgirls 9.
June 25 — Playgirls 12, Teenie Boppers 6.
June 26 — Pep. Stripes 10, Powder Puffs 7.

Teenie Boppers 5, Seven Ups 2.

Minor Girls Softball League

	W	L
Candy Stripes	3	0
Honey Bears	1	2
Pin-Ups	0	2

Results

June 25 — Honey Bears 16, Pin-Ups 6.

AFN TV Sports

SATURDAY, June 30

2:00 p.m. Weekend World of Sports

Formula I Auto Racing
The Grand Prix of Monaco — one of the world's most colorful and prestigious auto races! Thousands of spectators line the course as the race is run through downtown Monte Carlo on a tricky course which twists and winds past the world famous Casino de Monte Carlo, along the French Riviera and on through the center of the city.

As an entrant in this race, Jackie Stewart, driving a Tyrrell-Ford will be trying to tie the all-time record of 25 Grand Prix wins set by his late fellow Scotsman and friend, Jim Clark. The key match in the competition is between Stewart and Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who won the other three previous races this season.

Apprx. 2:45 p.m.

Major League Baseball
In Detroit Tigers Stadium, the pennant hopeful Tigers met the Minnesota Twins.

Apprx. 4:45 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular
Wrestling and gymnastics fill today's card. American and USSR Olympic medalists are featured in the first World Cup Wrestling Championships at the University of Toledo, Ohio.
The National AAU Gymnastics Championships originates from Canisius College gym, Buffalo, New York.

Apprx. 5:55 p.m.

Greatest Fights of the Century
Shelby, Montana, July 4, 1923 — a battle for the Heavyweight Championship between the Champion Jack Dempsey and the challenger Tommy Gibbon. A classic!

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. Weekend World of Sports
Major League Baseball
The California Angels and the Chicago White Sox. Curt Gowdy and

Tony Kubek describe the action from Comiskey Park in Chicago.

Apprx. 4:15 p.m.

Wide World of Sports
The 15th annual Daytona 500 stock car race from Daytona Beach, Florida, traditionally the sport's most prestigious event; and the World Two-man Bobsled Championship from Lake Placid, New York are the stellar sports events.

6:35 p.m.

Sports Challenge
The Champions, Eddie LeBaron, Don Dallas Cowboys are challenged by Hornung and Jerry Kramer.

WEDNESDAY

11:00 p.m.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR
Finalists roll for a \$10,000 first prize at the \$90,000 Major League Lanes in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

THURSDAY

10:15 p.m.

Thursday Night Sports Special
Major League Baseball
Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos. Vince Scully provides the commentary in this presentation of the highlights of a 12-inning contest.

AFN Sports

SATURDAY, June 30
9:15 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles vs. Detroit Tigers, tape delayed from 7:10 p.m.

SUNDAY

9:05 p.m. — New York Mets vs. Chicago Cubs, tape delayed from 6:35 p.m.
Other sports to be announced on AFN.



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, you saw Zorba the Greek but can't remember who starred in it?" Anthony Quinn quizzes a fan during the filming of *Across 110th Street*.

(Photo courtesy National Screen Services Corp.)

Anthony Quinn goes 'Across 110th Street' as detective

by Ray Stahl

Well, this week we have a double feature, five PG-rated films and one R-rated feature. So we can look forward to lots of killings but only one or two people on drugs or with their clothes off.

Anthony Quinn, Yaphet Kotto and Tony Franciosa star in **ACROSS 110TH STREET**, an unfortunately ordinary detective story. Quinn and Kotto pair well throughout the film but Franciosa has his worst case of overacting in years as a Mafia enforcer. Increased admission and rated R.

SOMETHING BIG isn't, but the pace is brisk, the cowboys never run out of bullets, Dean Martin plays himself, Brian Keith's funny, Carol White and Honor Blackman are pretty — a fairly good mixture for the ticket price. Rated PG.

Two of your perennial box office favorites, Bonnie Bedelia and Ken Howard, star in **THE STRANGE VENGEANCE OF ROSALIE**, the story of a retarded Indian girl who takes a liking to a passing stranger and cuts the tires on his car to encourage him to stick around. When that doesn't work, she breaks his leg. A mean motorcycle freak appears (where are the nice motorcycle freaks?) on the scene and the stranger is in for an ordeal of terror. This light-hearted musical comedy is rated PG.

The double feature is **COMMANDOS** and **SALT IN THE WOUND**, both about World War II. **Commandos** doesn't star anybody and **Salt in the Wound** features Lee Van Cleef and ex-TV quiz show host Jack Kelly. **Salt** is the fore-runner of the soon-to-be-released **Pepper in the Wound** starring Clint Eastwood and Monty Hall.

The week's final presentation is **CARRY ON DOCTOR**, number 43 in the "Carry On" series. The sight gags are many and the cast does their usual stuff. A mirthful finish to the movie bill.

MOTION PICTURES

Week of June 29 through July 5

OUTPOST Fri They Only Kill Their Masters (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Walt Disney's Scandalous John (G) 4:30 p.m. Sat The Darwin Adventure (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun Across 110th Street (R) Inc. Adm. 4:30, 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Mon Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Tue Something Big (PG) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Wed Special Performance Walt Disney's The Biscuit Eater (G) 1:30 p.m.	Wed Same show as above 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu The Darwin Adventure (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. COLISEUM Fri Thumb Tripping (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat The Wild Rovers (PG) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sun They Only Kill Their Masters (PG) 2:30, 7 p.m. Mon Same show as above 7 p.m. Tue The Darwin Adventure (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed Across 110th Street (R), Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Thu Same show as above Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	Sun Dr. Phibes Rises Again (X) Mon Same show as above Tue Obsessions (X) Wed Macho Callahan (AA) Thu The Smashing Bird I Used To Know (X) Sun The Party (U) Mon After The Fox (U) Tue Casino Royale (U) at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Wed Only Two Can Play (X) Thu Two Way Stretch (U) ASTRA Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated Fri Carlton Brown Of The F.O. (U) Sat Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. Walt Disney's Pinocchio (U), also Danny The Dragon Ep. 5
There will be a "Kiddie Show" on every Wednesday at 1 p.m. continuing till August 29 at the Outpost Theater.	COLUMBIA Fri Across 110th Street (R), Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sun Something Big (PG) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Mon The Strange Vengeance Of Rosalie (PG), 7 p.m. Tue Commandos (PG) Inc. Adm., 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above Inc. Adm., 7 p.m. Thu Carry On Doctor (PG) 7 p.m.	L'Agillon French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm Sat Les Noces Rouges 8:30 p.m., starring Michel Piccoli, Claude Pieplu, Clotilde Joano Sun Docteur Jivago 8:30 p.m., starring Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Tom Courteney, Alec Guinness, Omar Sharif, Rod Steiger Tue Le Jour Le Plus Long 8:30 p.m., War Epic Thu Les Berets Verts 8:30 p.m., starring John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton Admission to be paid in Francs. No telephone reservations will be accepted
ANDREWS Fri A Warm December (PG), Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun Thumb Tripping (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday Mon The Wild Rovers (PG) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Tue They Only Kill Their Masters (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday	JERBOA all shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated Fri Fear Is The Key (A) Same show as above Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. Cartoon Programme (U), also Danny The Dragon Ep. 4 Sat "PETER SELLERS COMEDY WEEK" Naked Truth (U)	

Wheaton Male Chorus sings at McNair

The Wheaton Male Chorus of Wheaton, Ill., under the direction of Clayton E. Halvorsen, will present a sacred concert at McNair Chapel tonight at 7:30.

The group has won high acclaim both in America and Europe. Now on its fifth European tour, the 48-man chorus has won its way into the hearts of music lovers in more than 15 overseas countries.

Music critics have been lavish in their praise of the Wheaton Male Chorus. Park and Davis of the New York Times have written that "The dazzling and dynamic articulation was extraordinary."



THE WHEATON MALE CHORUS presents a choral concert at McNair Chapel tonight at 7:30. (Photo courtesy Wheaton College)

USAREUR level photography contest

by Warren H. Goldman

WORMS, Germany — Military camera buffs with an appreciative eye for Europe's photogenic people and places are urged to begin readying their favorite photos for the USAREUR level of the 1973 All-Army and 15th Interservice Photography Contest, according to crafts officials of the US Army Special Services Agency, Europe.

Judging of local command entries for All-Army competition will be conducted at USAREUR command and TASCUM SUPDIST levels during late August 1973, with the USAREUR grand finals scheduled for September 12 at Taakkunen Barracks, Worms. The All-Army photo finals will be conducted by Department of the Army in Washington, D.C., during October. The US Navy will host the 15th Interservice Photography Contest to be judged during December 1973.

The biennial contests are designed to afford both amateur and experienced military lensmen an opportunity to compete on a worldwide basis and to have their skills appraised by prominent judges in the American and European photographic fields. Monetary awards for place winners and merchandise prizes for honorable mentions will accrue at each level of the USAREUR, All-Army and Interservice competitions.

USAREUR and All-Army entries in the upcoming interservice photo snapstakes will include the three previous subject groups (monochrome prints, color prints, and color transparencies) — plus the new group of cinematography or film-making.

Cinematography entries in the interservice judging may include those produced by a group (preferable) or an individual. Film size can be 8mm, Super 8mm or 16mm, with a maximum running time of five minutes, sound or silent.

The former eight categories of entries in the three principal groups (monochrome, color and transparencies) have been streamlined into four. Scenic and experimental categories remain the same as in previous interservice photo contests. The new close-up photography division, however, now embraces several of the old — portraits, babies and children, animals and pets, and still life. Also covered in this popular category will be table top, macro or micro photography.

Another new category entitled

"picture story" has been added to the 1973 contest. The "picture story" division is designed to enable military shutterbugs to produce a planned sequence or series of photographs dealing primarily with pictorial and significant subjects. Entries submitted in this category can express the documentation of a loca-

tion, a special pictorial event or personality, the presentation of an idea, a study of ecology, military life, or a humorous subject.

Contest information, rules and entry blanks are obtainable at Special Services photo centers which provide professional instruction and equipment for all phases of photography.

AFN frequencies on your radio dial: AM 935 KC; FM 87.85 MC. FM Berlin presents its "Golden Sound" around the clock in STEREO.

RADIO Saturday		
(June 30)	0:00 World News and Markets	2:00 Weekend World
0:05 Night Beat	1:05 Night Time Experience	6:00 World News and Comments
3:05 Bill Stewart	4:00 Fire Report	6:10 Sports Journal
4:05 Bill Stewart	5:00 Jimmy Wakely Show	6:30 New Breed (TASCUM)
5:00 This is AFN	5:55 C & W Hit Parade	6:45 This is Germany
6:05 News, Sports and Markets	7:00 Notes from Nashville	7:00 World News
7:15 Notes from Nashville	7:30 Contempo	7:05 Those Were The Days
8:05 Morning Request Show	9:05 Jim Pewter Show	8:00 World News
		8:05 Those Were The Days
		9:00 News, Comment, Special Announcement Summary
		9:05 Stateside Sports Standby Schedule
		9:05 Bill Stewart Show
		11:05 The Young Sound

Sunday		
0:05 Night Beat	1:05 Johnnie Darin Show	2:00 Special Announcement Summary
2:00 Special Announcement Summary	2:05 American Top 40	2:05 Bobby Troup Show
3:05 The American Hall of Fame	4:05 Young Sound	5:55 This is AFN
6:05 Just Music	7:05 East of Eden	7:30 Hawaii Calls
8:05 AFN Tree House	9:00 World News	
0:05 Wolfman Jack	1:05 San Francisco Scene	2:00 Special Announcement Summary
2:05 Bob Kingsley Show	4:00 Rock Genesis	4:05 Herman Griffith
5:00 Town and Country with Earl Freudenberg	5:55 This is AFN	6:00 Six o'clock Report
6:15 Wake Up Easy, with John Proffitt	6:55 Berlin A.M. Regional News	7:00 The Seven O'Clock Report
7:30 Wake Up Easy, continued	9:05 Charlie Tuna	9:50 Songs By ... with Mark White
10:05 Oldies but Goodies, Our Musical Heritage (M-F on AFN-FM)	11:05 Latino	11:30 Lunch Bag, with Ed Poston
12:00 Twelve o'clock Report	12:15 American Community News (Tue & Thu only)	1:05 Roland Bynum Sounds of Soul
1:50 Parade of Stars	2:05 Gene Price's Country World	

Weekdays

AFN TELEVISION BERLIN

CHANNEL 25

Dahlem/Zehlendorf

FRIDAY (June 29)	
5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:40	Across The Seven Seas "Honeymoon at Sea"
6:05	The Addams Family "Morticia the Sculptress"
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	Beverly Hillbillies "The Clampett Curse"
7:25	Wyatt Earp "Marshall Earp Plays Cupid"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Burke's Law "Who Killed the Fat Cat?"
8:45	Arnie "Wilson Tastes Good Like a Candidate Should"
9:10	Dick Powell Theater "Up Jumped the Devil"
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	The Dick Cavett Show
11:15	Late Show "Les Miserables"
12:55	Final Report

SATURDAY

12:00	News Summary
12:05	Flinstones
12:35	Jim Bowie "Counterfeit Dixie"
1:00	News Summary
1:01	Sesame Street
2:00	News Summary
2:01	The Weekend World of Sports
6:10	Success Story
6:35	The Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00	The Weekend News
7:10	High Chaparral "Firing Wall"
8:00	News Summary & Town Crier
8:05	Mod Squad "A Hint of Darkness, a Hint of Light"
8:55	Carol Burnett Show
9:40	News Summary
10:05	Double Feature Theater "Kentucky Moonshine" and "The Money Jungle"
11:40	Final Report

SUNDAY

12:00	News Summary
12:05	Christopher Close-Up
12:15	Sacred Heart

CHANNEL 12

Tempelhof

12:35	The Late Great God — Special
1:00	News Summary
1:01	The Answer "Who Sets Your Standards?"
1:35	On Campus "Welcome to the Identity Society?"
2:00	News Summary
2:01	Weekend World Of Sports
5:20	Laramie "The Passing of Kuba Smith"
6:10	Alternatives "Fathers"
6:35	Sports Challenge
7:00	Weekend News
7:10	Snoopy's International Ice Follies — Special
8:00	News Summary — Town Crier
8:05	Bonanza "A Matter Of Faith"
8:55	The Ken Berry WOW Show
10:00	The Nightly News
10:15	The Tonight Show
11:20	Final Report
5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:35	Sesame Street
6:30	The Evening News
7:00	Get Smart "Island Of The Doomed"
7:25	This Is Your Life
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Laredo "That's Noway Thataway"
8:45	All in the Family
9:10	Judd for the Defense
10:00	Nightly News
10:15	Duke Ellington — We Love You Madly — Special
11:25	Final Report
5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:40	Dusty's Treehouse
6:05	Information Special — to be announced
6:30	Evening News
6:40	Nixon-Brezhnev Atomic Treaty Signing
7:00	Something Else
7:25	The Wednesday Night at the Movies "Wrong Arm Of The Law"
8:45	Journey Too — Special "A Visit to Russia"
8:50	Focal Point
9:10	Flip Wilson Show
10:00	News Summary
10:15	The Barbara McNair Show
10:55	Pro Bowlers Tour
11:00	Pro Bowlers Tour
12:05	Final Report
5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:40	Bonanza "The Mill"
6:30	Evening News
7:00	Medix "Happiness is a Healthy Mouth"
7:25	Room 222 "Cheating"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Have Gun Will Travel "The Bride"
8:20	M-A-S-H "Cowboy"
8:45	David Frost Revue
9:10	The Dean Martin Show
10:00	Nightly News
10:15	Thursday Night Sports Special

ADVANCE NOTICE
AFN Television Berlin preempts Friday, July 6, 7:00 Beverly Hillbillies and 7:25 Wyatt Earp to bring Premier Brezhnev's Address to the American People.

Cultural Events Around Town...

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20

Daily at 8 p.m. — "Schwarzwaldmädel" an operetta. Sunday performance begins at 7 p.m. Closed on Monday.
July 6, 7 at 8 p.m. and July 8 at 7 p.m. — Guest performance of the "Ballet" of the Viennese State Opera.

DEUTSCHE
OPERA
BERLINBismarckstrasse
Tel: 3 43 81

June 30 — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute)
July 1 — "Tannhäuser"
July 2 — "La Bohème" (in Italian)
July 3 — Ballet Night "Dornröschen" (The Sleeping Beauty)
July 4 — Ballet Night "Dornröschen" (The Sleeping Beauty)
July 5 — "Tannhäuser"
The opera is closed until August 22 inclusive.
Program is subject to change.

HAUS AM WALDSEE

Argentinische Allee 30
Tel: 84 89 35

Ends on Sunday — Exhibition — "August Macke und der Kreis Rheinischer Expressionisten" showing pictures, graphic arts, and drawings from the Kunstmuseum Bonn. Open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is 50 pfennigs.

"Serenade im Park"
The Chamber Orchestra Zehlendorf is giving a "Serenade im Park" tonight at 8 p.m. presenting Handel — Samitz — Mozart at the Haus am Waldsee. In case of inclement weather, the performance will be given inside Haus am Waldsee.

PHILHARMONIE
Tiergarten, Kemper-
platz
Tel: 261 43 83

July 5, 8 p.m. — Special Concert by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, presenting Mozart — Liszt — Beethoven. Conductor is Wolfgang Balzer.

July 7, 8 p.m. — Music Festival of friendship and goodwill. Nathan Hale "Town Criers", Beaverton High School Band, Clackamas High School Band, Rancho Cordova High School Band presenting classical music, folklore, swing, singing and jazz. (On Sunday, July 8, there will be a performance at the Memorial Church at 6 p.m. and another performance on Monday, July 9, at 8 p.m. at the Hochschule für Musik)

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83

July 9, 8 p.m. — "Music Festival of friendship and goodwill" presenting classical music, swing, singing and jazz.

FORUM THEATER

Kurfürstendamm 203
Tel: 881 79 47

2. Forum Festival — Modern Theater
Premiere of "Salome" by Oscar Wilde on July 7. Later performances until July 11, are at 8 p.m.

THEATER AM

KURFÜRSTENDAMM

Kurfürstendamm 207
Tel: 881 24 89

Daily at 8 p.m. — "Eine anständige Familie" a comedy by Istvan Bekefi and Andrew Solt. (Tonight's performance begins at 9 p.m.)

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10
Tel: 391 10 31

Performances will be given by the "Batsheva Dance Company", July 2-4 at the Studio at the Akademie der Künste:
1st Program on July 2 and 4, 8 p.m. — Diversion Of Angels, Corners, Transition, Percussion in Concerto.
2nd Program on July 3, 8 p.m. — Moves, Errand Into The Maze, Ebony Concerto, Percussion Concerto.

FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 40 99

"The Fall of The Roman Empire" (in German). Daily performances are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Studio Halensee

Lehninerplatz
Roman Polanski's "The Fearless Vampire Killer" (in German). Daily performances are at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

JAZZ IN THE GARDEN

Nationalgalerie
Tiergarten, Potsdamer Strasse 50

Friday, June 29, 6 p.m.
Friday, July 13, 6 p.m.
Friday, July 27, 6 p.m.
Friday, August 10, 6 p.m.
Tickets cost DM5.

Parkhaus

Concerts

At the English Garden

July 5, 8 p.m. — "4th Concert." — Pfitzner — Mendelssohn
July 8, 11:30 a.m. — "Special Concert." — Honegger — Bach — Bartok
July 15, 11:30 a.m. — "Special Concert." — Song Recital by Claus-Peter Corzilius. Schubert — Brahms — Fortner — Ravel
August 26, 11:30 a.m. — "Special Concert." — Thorand-Quartett, Munich. Haydn — Beethoven — Schostakowitsch
September 11, 8 p.m. — "5th Concert." — Pro Arte-Streichtrio. Schubert — Reger — Beethoven
September 18, 8 p.m. — "6th Concert." — Piano Recital by Maria Littauer. Beethoven — Debussy — Bartok — Liszt

SUMMER
CONCERTS

Schloss Charlottenburg

Eosander Chapel
June 30 and July 1, 8 p.m. — "1st Concert." — Buxtehude — Purcell — Pachelbel — Sweelinck — Scheidt — Corelli
July 7, 8, 8 p.m. — "2nd Concert." — Cornet — Cazzati — Telemann — J. S. Bach — C. Ph. E. Bach — Wailther — Rosetti
July 21, 22, 8 p.m. — "3rd Concert." — J. S. Bach
July 28, 29, 8 p.m. — "4th Concert." — Scarlatti — Händel — J. S. Bach — Friedrich der Grosse — Quantz — C. Ph. Bach
August 4, 5, 8 p.m. — "5th Concert." — Muffat — Krebs — Viviani — Rosetti — Telemann — J. S. Bach — C. Ph. E. Bach
August 11, 12, 8 p.m. — "6th Concert." — Clerambault — Leclair — Hotteterre — Telemann — Händel — J. S. Bach
August 18, 19, 8 p.m. — "7th Concert." — Fasch — Zachow — Vivaldi — J. S. Bach
August 25, 26, 8 p.m. — "8th Concert." — Music of the 18th Century — Hertel — Krebs — Kirnberger — C. Ph. E. Bach — Schaffrath
September 1, 2, 8 p.m. — "9th Concert." — Buxtehude — Biber — Frescobaldi — Tartini — Hindemith — J. S. Bach

A LOOK AT BERLIN...

Horse Races at Mariendorf

Mariendorfer Damm 222-298

"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, July 1, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, July 4, at 5:30 p.m.

Zoological Gardens

Open daily from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3.50, children 3 to 13 years of age DM 1.50. "Florida Dolphin Show" — starring "Sindbad" and "Robin" with tentative daily shows at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 5 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.50, children pay DM 1.

If you want to visit the Zoo and the Aquarium you can buy a combined ticket which costs DM 5 for adults and DM 2.50 for children.

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR... on Sunday, when the Orchestra of the Musikschule Warndt, Grossrosseln will be playing from 2-3:30 p.m. and the British Military Band of The Kings Own Scottish Borderers from 3:30-5 p.m. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the "Orchester der Berliner Künstlerhilfe" is giving daily concerts from 3-5 p.m. under the direction of Egon Kaiser

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, Wed, Thu at 8 p.m. Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m. Subject is: "Das Sommerdreieck" (The Summer Triangle)

Oldtimers' Rallye

From July 5 to 8 the "18. Deutsche Schnauferl-Rallye" ("Schnauferl" is the German nickname for "Oldtimer") will be conducted here in Berlin. Organizer is the "Allgemeine Schnauferl-Club" founded in 1900. Approximately 80 oldtimers will come to Berlin for this rallye and on July 7 a tournament will be conducted starting at the Funkturm, going to Glienicke Bridge, Havelchaussee, Heerstrasse, Airport Gatow and back to the Funkturm. On Sunday, July 8, will be an Oldtimers' parade. Starting time is 9 a.m. at Kurfürstendamm going to Memorial Church, Hardenbergstrasse, Bismarck- and Schloss Strasse and ending at Charlottenburg Castle. Here — with the castle as a historical background — prizes will be presented before all oldtimers bid farewell to Berlin.

Volksfest Time

The "11th French-German Volksfest" is in full swing at Kurt-Schumacher-Damm, near Napoleon Barracks. Daily at 2 p.m. "Volksfest" opens its gates until July 15. Buses A21 and A62 stop directly at the Volksfest grounds.

Dance and Tee

The Stadion-Terrassen at the Olympic Stadium Stadionallee 2 hold a "Tanztee" every Sunday beginning at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Dancing in the Moon...



The Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt with her fleet of passenger boats is offering a wide variety of "Moonlight Boatrides". The passenger boat "Havelstern" departs at 8:30 p.m. from Schlossbrücke Charlottenburg, Bonhoefferufer for a leisurely "Dancing in the Moon" ride every Saturday until September 22. Price per person is DM 8.50 and advance tickets can be obtained at the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt building, located at Kleinmachower Weg in Zehlendorf, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. So remember, it's every Saturday at 8:30 p.m. until September.

If the Schlossbrücke is too far for you — the Stern und Kreisschiffahrt offers another moonlight boatride with the "Wappen von Berlin" or "Ernst Reuter" from Wannsee Lake (right across from the S-Bahn station Wannsee). Departure is 8:30 p.m. every Saturday until September 22. Advance tickets can be obtained at the above mentioned place and price per person is DM 8.50. If you'd rather boat-ride on Friday nights, the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt has another offer for you. The passenger boat "Grosser Kurfürst" will depart from Tegel, Greenwichepromenade, for "Dancing in the Moon" every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. until August 31. The price is the same and advance tickets can be obtained at the above-mentioned location

berlin doings

A tour to Peacock Island

Presuming that summer is with us now and that the weather will stay as pleasant, I have thought out an excursion for you that takes you via one of the Wannsee ships to Peacock Island. This natural reserve, which can be reached only by a ferry (50 Pfennigs), is really full of peacocks that are presently decked out with the most beautiful tails (take your camera along!). Many paths meander over the island, which not only has some of the prettiest vegetation and a huge bird reserve but also a little castle that can be visited.

A countess had it built in the 1790s for her lover, Friedrich Wilhelm II, as a surprise for the king who loved a romantic atmosphere. It was constructed in such a way that it resembles a ruin — ruins were fashionable in those days.

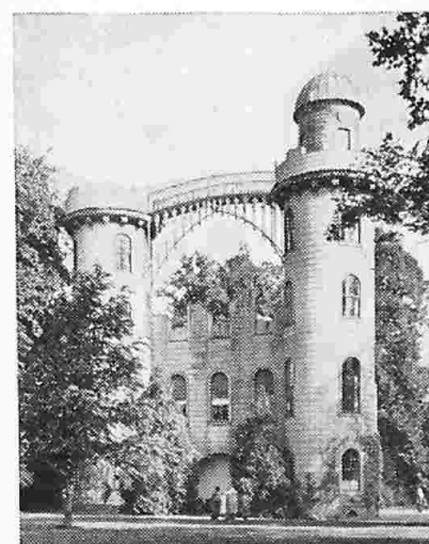
When Friedrich II died, the countess was banned from the island — because his son Friedrich III had never forgiven his father for the estrangement. But on April 29, 1800, the feast of 4,000 lanterns was celebrated here and this lovely piece of nature became the favorite ground of Friedrich Wilhelm III. The park was turned into a zoo and botanical garden, admired by the royal visitors who came to the Prussian court.

Don't pick the flowers

Luckily one doesn't need to be royalty anymore to come to the is-

land, which is on the list of Berlin's tourist attractions today. Since it is a natural reserve, one is asked to stay on the walks (there is one meadow — Liegewiese in German — where you can lay in the grass), not to pick any flowers and not to smoke.

The best way to get there is via boat from the Wannsee harbor, which is located right across from the S-



THE CASTLE AT
PEACOCK ISLAND
...built by the lover of Friedrich
Wilhelm II in 1790s.

bahn station Wannsee shortly before you get to the recreation center. The half-hour boat tour with a stop at Kladow costs DM 1.40. You get to Peacock Island, that is right across from it, and then hop on the ferry.

Nicoloscoe

If you have more time, it's a good idea to walk up to Nicoloscoe. You get back to the "mainland." Here also Prussian royalty left a mark in the form of a blockhouse and a church, which was built in honor of the Russian husband of a Prussian princess. The blockhouse is a pretty restaurant with a kitchen. You can sit outside overlooking the Havel, sipping a refreshing drink or gorging yourself on food and coffee or enjoying a good dinner.

The church often holds concerts the summer. Notices are posted outside. When there is not a service going on, you are welcome to go inside and take a look at the interesting interior.

Across from Nicoloscoe there is a fenced in area with wild boar, another attraction to be found here.

If you are in a hurry to get back you can take a bus back to the Wannsee harbor. The bus does not have a number, but is marked with a triangle. So why not round up your friends or your family and head for the great outdoors this weekend. Berlin's faces are many.

Community Observations

Foodland hours

The Foodland at Saargemünder Strasse will be closed July 4. The small Foodland located in the cafeteria at Andrews Barracks will be open 9 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Kinder Keller

The operating hours of the Kinder Keller Nursery at Inne Strasse in the Guest House are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. — 12:10 a.m., and Saturday noon — 12:10 a.m. Please call 819—6270 for reservations.

Scottish Rites

The American Military Scottish Rite Bodies (NATO Areas), Orient of California, Southern Jurisdiction of the U.S.A., will have their next Scottish Rite Class Reunion August 4-5, at the upper floor of the Officers' and Civilians' (Terrace) Club ECN-84 in Frankfurt. At this reunion, the fourth through 32nd Degrees will be conferred.

All regular American Master Masons in good standing in recognized Blue Lodges are eligible to participate and receive the fourth through 32nd Degrees during these celebrations. Registration of candidates will take place at the Terrace Club August 3 at 6:30 p.m. Petitions for this reunion are received now, but no later than July 31. For a supply of petition blanks, write or phone the Secretary of these Bodies: Mr. William Arold, 6 Frankfurt/Main, Hansa-Allee 22. Tel. Frankfurt Civilian (0611) 595013.

Pharmacy times

The Army Hospital Pharmacy is now open over the lunch hour for the convenience of patients. The hours are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays closed.

FSB Wives Club

Due to the holiday, the Berlin Station Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting July 5 instead of July 4 in the Hi-Lite Service Club at 10 a.m. Babysitting service will be provided at the Andrews Chapel Nursery. All newcomers are welcome to attend.

Emergency orders

MUNICH — Emergency orders have been placed for more than \$3 million in merchandise which was destined for the European Exchange System and involved in a collision of

the container ship Sea Witch in New York Harbor on Saturday, 2 June.

The 610-foot American vessel, with a capacity of about 1,100 sea van containers, collided with a Belgian tanker under the Verrazano Narrows Bridge just off Staten Island. EES had 274 merchandise containers aboard the Sea Witch.

The toll of the collision, explosions and fires may be felt into the fall by customers of EES. Some seasonal clothing is affected by this incident. The biggest impact of these losses will be in Germany, but other areas will feel the merchandise pinch to some extent. Because of the seasonal nature of some items, duplication may not be possible at this late date.

"Our distribution and merchandise management and buyers worked diligently through long hours last week to reconstruct the losses and place emergency replacement orders with manufacturers," said Brig. Gen. Arthur J. Gregg, EES Commander. "We have requested that critical replacement merchandise be airlifted by MAC or commercial air to minimize the inconvenience to customers."

The Sea Witch was scheduled to have reached port in Rotterdam on 10 June and continue to Bremerhaven. Merchandise from the Sea Witch normally would have reached EES stores by late June or early July.

Trunk package

MUNICH — The European Exchange System announces the availability of a new automotive "trunk package" deal beginning in June. The purpose behind the new program is to provide certain spare parts im-

mediately in the case of car trouble while on vacation, driving in remote areas or a malfunction between warranty and home.

While traveling in Greece, Turkey or Spain, countries where there is limited or no auto servicing centers, for American-made cars, the "trunk package kit" becomes an invaluable possession in case of car trouble. EES hopes to make traveling in far-away places a more pleasant experience offering a packaged array of often needed auto parts which will be immediately available.

The "trunk package" can be ordered from any EES auto parts store where application forms will be available requesting car make, model, year, etc.

The package can be customized for any American car. The suggested minimum package will cost in the neighborhood of \$50.00 for most cars and maximum package is approximately \$110.

The smaller "trunk package" contains a set of fan belts; upper and lower and by-pass water hoses, adjustable hose clamps, water pump with gasket, fuel pump with gasket, one jar of soft gasket cement, tail light bulbs, one box of assorted fuses, and a jumper cable. The deluxe package might contain all the above-mentioned items and additionally a starter motor, seal beam headlight kit and a set of points. But any or all items can be ordered by a customer.

The "trunk package" is added insurance offered by EES as part of its policy to insure service to its customers stationed in Europe.

ON THE HOME FRONT.

All American Service Club

Fri (June 29) — 8 p.m. — Games
Sat 1:15 p.m. — Project Re-Crete
2 p.m. — Chess Hall Of Fame Tournament
2:30 p.m. — Pinochle Hall Of Fame Tournament
3 p.m. — Churn-In
8 p.m. — Charades
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
10:30 a.m. — Branch
2 p.m. — You Name It Tournament
2:15 p.m. — Tour to Botanical Gardens
8 p.m. — Voice Your Choice
Mon 8 p.m. — Kitchen Kraze
Tue — closed —
WED INDEPENDENCE DAY
11 a.m. — Fourth of July Parade on 4-Ring
12 a.m. — Coffee Call
12:30 p.m. — Brewery Tour
2 p.m. — Carnival Time
5 p.m. — Cook Out
7 p.m. — Entertainment on Stage
Thu 7 p.m. — Free Bridge Lessons
Fri-Lite Service Club
Fri (June 29) — 8 p.m. — Self-directed Activities
Sat 7 p.m. — Pizza Parlor

Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament
2 p.m. — Tour to Botanical Gardens
8 p.m. — Films
Mon — closed —
Tue 6 p.m. — Volksfest Band Practice
Night
Tue 7:30 p.m. — Stamp Club Meeting
WED INDEPENDENCE DAY
9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament
noon — Brewery Tour
4 p.m. — Light Snack
7 p.m. — Ice Cream Sundae
8 p.m. — Live Band
Thu 10 a.m. — FSB Wives' Club Meeting
8 p.m. — Games
Club 50
Fri (June 29) — 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "Country Squires"
Sat 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "The Prophets"
Tue 7-11 p.m. — "Country Pickers"
Starlight Grove
Fri (June 29) — 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "The Prophets"
Sat 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "Statesiders"
Harnack House
Fri (June 29) — 8:30 p.m. — "The Mysteries"
Sat 7-11 p.m. — "The Kingsmen"