

# Postal Officials Urge Early Mailing to Avoid Holiday Rush

THE VOLUME OF Christmas parcels sent by U.S. servicemen in Europe is expected to more than double in the next six weeks.

To avoid the perennial "yule tide" rush in last minute mailing, military postal officials urge all personnel, military, civilian and their dependents, to send their Christmas parcels early.

To ensure prompt handling and delivery of packages to the United States and to other APOs, postal officials point out the following:

—Parcels to the United States may measure up to 100 inches in length and combined length and girth up to 70 pounds. Although these sizes and weights are applicable to most APOs, certain countries, with APO facilities, have smaller size and weight limitations.

Army post offices have a list of such countries.

—All articles must be packed in boxes made of either metal, wood, fiberboard or double-faced corrugated cardboard.

—Each box should be tied with strong cord, preferably by four separate pieces, two lengthwise and two crosswise, and knotted where they cross. Loose ends and flaps must be sealed with gummed tape. Use of tape alone is insufficient because it usually loosens if the box becomes wet or exposed to moisture.

—In addition to those items which are normally prohibited by postal regulations, the following items are prohibited products, coffee, matches and lighter fluid may not be mailed to and from certain APOs. A list of prohibited items may be seen at any APO.

—Addressee must be legible and should be typewritten or written with ink, and placed on one side of the parcel only. Postal officials recommend that the address be printed on the wrapping of the package rather than on a label. In addition, it is suggested that a sheet of paper containing the name of the sender, addressee, and a list of items in the container be included in the package. This will provide identification if the outside address is defaced during transportation, or if the parcel is broken open.

—Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "With Best Wishes" and "Do not Open Until Christmas" are allowed on the package provided they do not interfere with the addresses.

—Finally, postal officials recommend that, if cash is to be sent as a gift, it

should be sent registered mail. Better yet, such gifts should be sent by domestic money orders.

In addition to these recommendations, postal officials point out the three mailing periods from APOs in Germany, France, the Benelux countries and Northern Europe:

Oct. 21 to Nov. 20—surface parcels weighing more than five pounds.

Nov. 6 to Dec. 6—first-class letters, voice recordings, postcards, postal and greeting cards, and parcels weighing less than five pounds that qualify for space available mail (SAM) service.

Nov. 20 to Dec. 13—airmail parcels, letters and cards.

Surface parcels mailed from Italy and Libya should be sent one week and 10 days earlier respectively than the Oct. 21 to Nov. 20 period for such mail.

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# Ceremony Honors Employees

HEIDELBERG — Thirteen Americans and Germans were honored here recently for significant cost-reducing and work-improving contributions, including a \$14 Plywood training device for the 400-mile Pershing Missile which saved \$3 million annually.

Cited in the command's fourth annual Incentive Awards ceremony were six German employees, three U.S. Army officers and four U.S. civilians.

Each received his award presented by Gen James H. Polk, USAREUR and Seventh Army Commander-in-Chief.

"I am satisfied we are doing a good job in this respect," General Polk said.

"For example, during fiscal year 1967, USAREUR and Seventh Army personnel, both military and civilian, submitted 6,400 suggestions.

"From the impressive total,

2,000 were selected for adoption, with net first year savings of more than \$5.8 million to this command."

The Pershing Missile azimuth laying trainer developed by a five-man team from the 56th Army accounted for more than half of USAREUR's estimated dollar savings.

Built around three Plywood boxes with plexiglas windows and associated electrical cables—and powered by a vehicle battery—the device simulates the missile functions. As the operator manipulates his control box, prisms in the simulator boxes react the same as the tactical missile and the operator can practice until he becomes adept.

New men work with the training device for the many hours it takes to develop the skill. They are then integrated into regular firing crews. The device costs but \$14 plus use of various parts

already in the Army supply system.

Heretofore, the only other possible method of training was to conduct numerous tactical missile countdowns involving the entire firing platoon and all its equipment.

The U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal has contracted with a manufacturer to produce a trainer essentially the same as the 56th Army team's device, which has been used here for about two years. It has been described as a "giant step forward" in solving one of the major training problems in the Pershing system.

Maj Joseph R. Mendelson, Jr., and Winford L. Patton of the 56th Army Gp, received \$375 and \$300 cash awards here today for the "outstanding suggestion." Other members of the team, now in the U.S.—are also receiving cash awards. A further cash award has been recommended to Department of the Army.

Receiving "Meritorious Civilian Service" awards were three Department of the Army civilians and eight Army and Missions members of USAREUR and Seventh Army Headquarters, and Gerald F. Wright of COMZ Supply and Maintenance Agency at Zweibruecken.

## CG Hosts Seminar

SANDHOEFEN — Fifty-one procurement officers from throughout Europe recently assembled at the Coleman Barracks annex of the COMZ Officers and Civilians' Open Mess at Sandhofen for the first of a newly instituted series of quarterly procurement seminars.

Maj Gen Robert C. Kysner, COMZ CG, and head of Army procurement activities in Europe, hosted the two-day conference and delivered the opening

address. He emphasized the importance of procurement in Army logistics, and the fact that the United States spends an average of \$200 million annually in Europe.

General Kysner also stressed the need for increased responsiveness to meet the requirements of the supply system.

Procurement officials came to Sandhofen from USAREUR, EU-COMZ, District Purchasing Offices and COMZ headquarters to participate in the seminar. The balance of payments program, gold flow policies, procurement objectives and procurement operations were the topics of discussion by staff members of the Office of the COMZ Procurement Directorate.

Briefings on power procurement, organization problems, areas of interest, and negotiating techniques were also presented.

Catalogue order procurement under a master blanket ordering agreement, currency and development, was the topic of discussions by representatives from the U.S. Army Procurement Center in Frankfurt.

Other topics of major interest were the revised German tax structure, turnover taxes and export bonus problems, and the impact these changes will have on the behavior in Germany when they become effective next January.

## Teams Formed For Spot Inspections

HEIDELBERG — The USAREUR Maintenance Improvement Program has revealed that many wheeled vehicles are being dispatched with organizational maintenance deficiencies. As a result, breakdowns occur on the German highway system.

To assist commanders in eliminating this deficiency, USAREUR Command Maintenance Management Inspection (CMMI) teams have been formed to conduct roadside spot check inspections. The teams are under the operational control of the Commanding General, USAREUR and Seventh Army troops. They will immediately begin on-the-spot inspections of U.S. Army vehicles and ancillary equipment and are authorized to deadline any vehicle found with a deficiency.

If on-the-spot corrective action is not possible, the accountable unit will be notified to recover on the vehicle in Germany. It will not be operated until the deficiency is corrected.



Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor presents the Legion of Merit to Col Charles L. Anderson, commanding officer, U.S. Army Terminal Command, Europe as Mrs. Anderson looks on. (U.S. Army photo by Kieckly)

## Army Sec Ends Facilities Visit

WORMS — Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor, ended a two-day tour of the U.S. Army Communications Zone, Europe (COMZ) activities with a visit to the COMZ Supply and Maintenance Agency's Mobile Computer Site at Hohmhubach, near Zweibruecken, last week.

Upon arrival, the Secretary was greeted by Maj Gen Charles C. Case, COMZ's Deputy Commanding General for Supply and Maintenance, who briefed Mr. Resor on operations of the agency and the computer site. Accompanying the Secretary were Maj Gen Robert C. Kysner, COMZ Commanding General, and Maj Gen Edward L. Rowny, USAREUR Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

During the briefing, Secretary Resor presented the Legion of Merit to Col Michael E. Leeper, Deputy Chief of the Supply and Maintenance Agency (S&MA).

Mr. Resor was then escorted on a tour of the computer train to complete his visit to S&MA. The Secretary started his tour of COMZ activities on October 26, with discussions with General Kysner and a command briefing.

While at COMZ headquarters, he presented the Legion of Merit to Col Charles L. Anderson, Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Terminal Command, Europe.

Mrs. Resor, who accompanied her husband to Worms, visited the Worms American Elementary School, located in Thomas Jefferson Village. She was accompanied by Mrs. James H. Polk, wife of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army, Europe and Seventh Army, and Mrs. Kysner.

From COMZ headquarters, Secretary Resor went to the U.S. Army Aviation Maintenance Center, Sandhofen, for an orientation by Col J. F. Sullivan, commanding officer of the center, and a tour of USAAMC facilities.



My name is Richard Wagner. Each year, in the Bavarian city of Bayreuth there is a music festival celebrated in my honor. For the story and pictures, please turn to page 6.

## Officers and NCOs Complete Leaders Course in Miesau

MIESAU — A group of 22 officers and NCOs here were honored during a ceremony at the Depot Theater recently for having successfully completed a course on Leadership training. The ceremony was opened with music played by the Band of the 32nd Army Air Defense Command, conducted by MSG Algine McDonald.

Prior to the presentation of the Certificates of Training the Depot Commander Col G. G. Eddy pointed out to the audience the importance of good leadership and that other courses on this subject will be conducted.



## Kiwanis Cup of Friendship Runneth Over in Waikiki

AUGSBURG — A genuine Bavarian "Bierkrug" (stone beer mug) now holds a place of honor at the Waikiki Kiwanis International club weekly meetings in the Reef Hotel, Waikiki, Hawaii. The mug, a constant reminder that the organization is world-wide, was the gift of the German-American Kiwanis club of Augsburg. Learning that George H. Godfrey, South Bavaria District public affairs officer, was planning a visit to Honolulu, the Augsburg members designated him to make the presentation.

### Expresses Appreciation

In expressing appreciation for the gift James J. Colvin, Waikiki president, declared, "This 'Krug' (beer mug) will serve as a reminder that the Kiwanis club is truly international, since it comes from almost exactly half way around the world from Hawaii. On behalf of our 40 members, I want to express my warm thanks for the thoughtfulness of our brother Kiwanians in Augsburg."

The Augsburg club, officially chartered in August 1967, is the only German-American Kiwanis club in the world.

The Kiwanis International has more than 400,000 members in thousands of clubs all over the world.

## PTA Holds Meeting At Giessen's AYA

GIESSEN — Approximately 150 parents attended a recent general membership meeting of the Giessen Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) at the Giessen American Youth Association (AYA) Center.

The guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Hester Templin, music coordinator for the U.S. Dependent School System, European Area, explained the curriculum and objectives of the school's music program. When she demonstrated the different approaches to group singing she was joined by a responsive audience.

PTA President, Lt Col Alfred C. Ring announced that a school carnival will be held at the Giessen Junior High School gymnasium Nov 4, in which students of most of the elementary classes will display their skills in various games.



**GIFT WRAPPING TIME** — Finishing-up their Christmas project for American soldiers in the Republic of Vietnam are members of the Giessen Non-commissioned Officers' Wives Club. The

ladies will mail an individual package with gifts of books, magazines, candy, peanuts and a can of cookies to 100 men of an 11th Cavalry unit, which they have adopted.

## Red Cross Names Co-chairman of Volunteers

STUTTGART — The American Red Cross at Robinson Barracks has announced that Carolyn Coffman will be Co-chairman of Vol-

unteers. Mrs. Coffman will assist Carolyn Fryar, the present Chairman of Volunteers.

Mrs. Coffman has an extensive

background of Red Cross experience. She recently arrived in Germany from Moline, Illinois, where she was a member of the board of governors in the Blackhawk Chapter of the American Red Cross. She was also an active member of the volunteer staff there. Mrs. Coffman has participated in many volunteer programs with the Red Cross since she received her initial volunteer training in 1952 at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

She has been designated as an instructor for the volunteer training course which will be offered to new volunteers beginning Nov 7 at Robinson Barracks.

## Orphans Pick Apple Orchard Clean

GIESSEN — Approximately 30 orphans from a German home in Fuerstenhagen near Kassel were apple-picking guests of Kassel Sub-District at the Kassel-Waldau orchard Oct 19.

Maj Robert G. Fowler, Kassel Sub-District commander, and (Maj) Glenn I. Bowen, Kassel Sub-District chaplain, had been alerted to the fact that the apples in the Waldau orchard would be an ideal food supplement for the

children in the orphanage. So they arranged to have the boys, ranging from eight to 15 years in age, driven to the orchard where they immediately took to their job and in no time at all had picked two truck loads of juicy apples.

Their "work" being done, the boys were treated to cake and candy in the dayroom at Kassel-Waldau.

## Social Notes and Doings

### Col Pencak Welcomed

AUGSBURG — A welcoming reception for Col William Pencak, South Bavaria District's new commanding officer, was held at the Augsburg Officers' Club on Oct 13.

Among the many military and German civil dignitaries present for the evening were Maj Gen Roderick Wetherill, commanding general, 24th Inf Div, and Brig Gen Herron N. Maples, assistant commander of the division.

Colonel Pencak came to South Bavaria District from Hqs, COMZ, where he was deputy chief of staff, logistics.

### Volunteers Receive Pins

GIESSEN — Mesdames Harold J. Coe and Dean E. Simpson, two volunteers of the Hesse District Army Community Service (ACS) Center in Giessen were honored for their services at a regular volunteer meeting at the ACS Center Oct 16.

They were presented with 50-hour ACS pins by Col William A. McKaney Jr., Hesse District commander, who expressed his appreciation for their selfless service.

### NCO Clubs Hold Bazaar

NUERNBERG — The five NCO Wives Clubs in the Nuernberg-Fuerth area will sponsor a bazaar at the Nuernberg-American High School on Nov 4 at 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Handcrafted articles and a variety of goods from local vendors will be sold.

The money will be used for the special class of the Nuernberg Elementary School.

### Bavarian Night Planned

AUGSBURG — The German-American Women's Club here will hold its annual "Bavarian Night" at the Augsburg Officers' Club beginning at 7 p.m., Nov 4. The event, originally scheduled to take place on Oct. 28, is the

high point of the club's social calendar.

The officers' club will be decorated like a Bavarian beerhall for the evening and a German "Umph" band and special folk dancing will be featured.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling Mrs. Gabriel Horkowitz at Aug Civ 368432; or Mrs. Richard Sampson at Aug Civ 402728.

The cost of the tickets is 75 cents each, chicken and beer will also be sold during the night.

### Carl Sandburg Featured

GIESSEN — "Seven for Sandburg" is the title given to the presentation of Norman Corwin's play "The World of Carl Sandburg" which will be presented to the Giessen community at 8 p.m. Nov 3-11 at the Little Theater here, behind Miller Hall.

The two-hour long play, enacted by the Giessen Community Players under the direction of Virgil D. Godfrey, Hesse District entertainment director, deals with the philosophy of the late Carl Sandburg, whose seven admirers are Mrs. Alvin B. Chandler, 1st Lt Jim Kimble, SSGT Ernest Bennett, Mrs. William English, Peter Merck and Capt and Mrs. Michael C. Wolkow.

### PTA Goes to Madrid

MUNICH—The European Congress of American Parents and Teachers will hold its annual conference in Madrid, Spain Nov. 4-9.

All PTA units are allowed unlimited delegates, however, voting privileges are extended only to PTA presidents and one voting delegate for every 100 members.



A cup full of the international spirit of fellowship in the Kiwanis organization is presented to the Waikiki Kiwanis Club of Hawaii from The German American Kiwanis Club of Augsburg, Germany. George H. Godfrey, (left), member of the Augsburg group, made the presentation of a "Bierkrug" during a recent vacation to his home in Hawaii. Accepting the mug is James J. Colvin, president of the Waikiki club.



**SPEAKERS' TROPHIES**—Lt Col Alton F. Damon was the special guest of the Augsburg Toastmasters during a recent meeting of the club. He is shown above (second from right) presenting a copy of "The Speaker's Handbook of Honor" to Capt Francis H. Goldsmith, Jr., as a prize for being number one in the club's guest membership

drive. Capt Hubert W. Wingate (left) displays the "Boner Award" he received from making the "biggest blooper" of the evening, while Lt Col Douglas F. Hall (second from left), holds the "Jezebel Trophy" he received for being the best speaker of the evening.

(U.S. Army Photo)

# Service is the Password at North Wuerttemberg District



Stuttgart claims one of the most compact shopping centers in Germany. (Photo by Binder)



The District is also responsible for commissaries in the sub-districts. Here a customer selects a steak from the Heilbronn Commissary. (Photo by Hinkle)



The Stuttgart Shopping Center provides a needed service to U.S. Military and civilian personnel and their dependents. (Photo, Dunn)

**T**HE SUPPORT of troops is a never ending task. It is a job which must be performed with speed and accuracy. It demands the best effort from every member of the support team, for if poorly done, it can lead to the troops in need of the support being ineffective in their duties. It is the function of North Wuerttemberg District

to see that the units it supports remain at peak efficiency at all times by providing the best of support and services. The activities of the District are many and varied. They range from supplying new I.D. cards to the upkeep and management of installations, from providing secretaries, to co-ordinating athletic events. The district provides all the services and facilities neces-

sary for the support of USEU-COM, 7th Army Support Command, VII Corps, and the 4th Armored Division, among others. One of the most important of the services which the District provides is housing for the military personnel and their dependents. The district has more than 6,400 apartments including both Government Quarters and off-post housing. These quarters are furnished and maintained by the district, under the control and supervision of the Military Housing Section of the Installation Division. They are responsible for the inspection and upkeep of the facilities and furnishings. It is their job to see that everyone is "as comfortable as possible."

The Household Furnishing Section is in charge of the furnishings in military quarters in the area. They "in-check" all new families in the district, making sure that the quarters are clean, the furniture serviceable, rugs clean, and within the limits of the regulations, make adjustments and changes to suit "the lady of the house."

Also a "direct exchange plan" has been established whereby broken or unserviceable furniture may be exchanged for new or reconditioned furniture. A staff of expert repairmen fix everything from lamps to refrigerators, from chairs to dressers and desks. They supply rug cleaning service and, in general, make sure that the quarters are satisfactory furnished.

The Special Services Branch supplies the soldier with services and facilities to make his off-duty time enjoyable. They operate over seventy facilities in the Stuttgart area alone. These include Service Clubs, Auto Craft Shops, Libraries, Bowling Alleys, Photo Centers, Arts and Craft Shops and many others. They provide bands and groups for the clubs in the area and maintain a staff of specialists to make certain that the soldier does not lack for entertainment.

The Athletic Section of the Special Services Branch supervises and co-ordinates the company and higher level sports program in the district. They provide trophies and cups for most important sporting events from the unit level to the USAREUR Championships.

The list of sporting events planned by the section includes: boxing, basketball, wrestling, judo, volleyball, weight lifting, handball, squash, bowling, track and field, swimming, tennis, softball, golf, football, badminton and baseball. The programs are in operation year-round so that the athletically inclined soldier in the North Wuerttemberg District can take his choice of several sports at any given time.

The Chaplains Branch provides services and counseling in all the major faiths with a wide range of community activities. The European Exchange System operates a great many facilities in the district giving the soldier and his family ready access to barber shops, laundromats, photo studios, tailor shops, flower shops, watch repair and even diaper service. The P.X. system is excellent and there are several EES Garages and Service Stations in the area.



Col James L. Ballard Jr. ... District Commander



Sgt Maj Richard R. Read ... Top District NCO

The commissaries supply the soldier and his family with every conceivable type of food. The Robinson Barracks Commissary alone serves more than 22,000 customers a month. Insuring that

all the food is top quality is the 167th Medical Detachment (Veterinary Service) based at Robinson Barracks. The detachment is responsible for the inspection of food at nine commissaries, four Class I supply points, thirteen EES Foodlands and origin inspection at two Stuttgart meat packers. Additionally the detachment operates a Veterinary Clinic.

Education in the district is coordinated and supported by the Personnel Services Branch. There are ten dependent schools in the district, four Elementary Schools for grades one through

six, five Elementary and Junior High Schools with grades one through nine and a High School for grades ten through twelve. The total enrollment is about 5,900 students, served by a staff of 200 teachers. This is just a sampling of the many services and facilities provided by North Wuerttemberg District. They are provided with just one thought in mind, to make the soldier and his family as comfortable and secure as possible and thereby enable him to give his full attention to the important job of protecting world peace.

Over-shadowing the city is the towering Fernsehturm (television tower), 633 feet high, with a restaurant 490 feet in the air, that gives diners a breath-taking view of the city.

Stuttgart itself contains sights for everyone, visitor and resident alike. There are museums, art galleries, theaters, castles (two in the center of the city), the Wilhelma Zoo in the Stuttgart suburb of Bad Canstatt, as well as many old churches.

## Stuttgart, Like Rome, Built on Seven Hills

**B**UILT UPON SEVEN hills, like the ancient city of Rome, is the thriving metropolis of Stuttgart, capital city of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg and home of Headquarters, North Wuerttemberg District.

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This is also the home of the Mercedes-Benz automobile, with the main plant in Sindelfingen, 10 miles south-west of the city. Porsche sports cars are produced in Stuttgart, as well as cameras, textiles, finished metals and a variety of domestic and export products.

Stuttgart is on the eastern edge of the famed Black Forest and just west of the Swabian Alps. For the sportsman, there is hunting, fishing, camping and fussball or

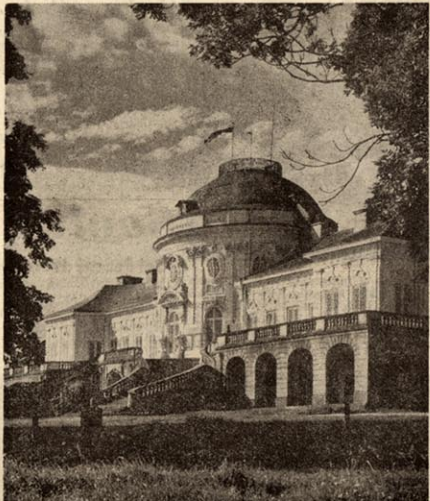
soccer. Military personnel will also find that the American variety of fussball, football; softball; basketball; and track are in evidence, thanks to the Special Services athletic program. Also available are golf courses and bowling lanes.

In addition to the headquarters at Robinson Barracks, three sub-districts assist in the support programs in Heilbronn, Goeppingen and Schwabebisch Hall.

Military and civilian dependents are not forgotten, there are enlisted and officer wives clubs, an active A-Y-A program, and extensive Boy and Girl Scout programs.

All in all, the personnel at North Wuerttemberg District headquarters attempt to make the serviceman and his family feel completely at home.

Story by SSgt Dan Ruch and Sp5 Paul Binder, pictures as noted.



Solitude Castle, located on the outskirts of the city, was originally built as a weekend retreat. (Courtesy Stuttgart Tourist Office)



The Main gate into Robinson Barracks, home of North Wuerttemberg District Headquarters. (Photo by Dunn)



Discarded items, worn out through the years, come to their resting place at the District Property Disposal Office. (Photo by Gallendo)



Softball is just one of the many sports activities handled by the District's Special Services Section. (Photo by Frickey)

The Stuttgart TV Tower overlooks the city. (Tourist Office)

# Picturesque Bayreuth City, Wagner Music Festival Home

**H** EADING YOUR CAR northeast of Nuernberg on the Munich-Berlin autobahn, you will, after an hour of driving through a beautiful countryside, come upon the roocco and baroque-styled city of Bayreuth.

If it had not been for court intrigues in Munich in the middle of the 19th century, Bayreuth would probably be known only as a skiing paradise. At this time, King Ludwig II of Bavaria broke his promise to build a music festival hall in Munich for his close friend Richard Wagner.

Dejected, Wagner left Munich

for Switzerland. He turned down proposals from all over the world including an American offer to build his dream hall in Chicago. Then the conductor Hans Richter kindled his interest in the Bayreuth Markgraf Opera House.

After Wagner had inspected it he turned the offer down because it did not meet his acoustic needs. Yet, he was so charmed by the countryside, he decided

to realize his dream and build a specially designed music festival hall there. And with the help of King Ludwig II, his dream came true.

**Story by Dieter Scharf.**

**Photos courtesy of Bayreuth Tourist Office.**

In 1872, on the Master's 59th birthday, the cornerstone of what is today one of the best known opera houses of the world, was set in place. Four years later, in 1876, the first performance took place. It was the greatest musical event the world had ever known and attracted opera lovers and musicians from all over the world.

**Birthday Celebrated**  
This year the Wagner festival celebrated its 91st birthday when Wagner's grandson, Wolfgang, opened the festival, thus continuing his grandfather's heritage. It is an almost unknown fact, that Richard Wagner composed the festival music for the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the United States of America.

Bayreuth of course, is much older than its festivals. It was founded in 1194 by the Dukes of

Andechs of Bavaria. In 1231, the small community received the status of a city and, when in 1260 the Duke of Andechs died out, the Burgraff of Nuernberg claimed jurisdiction over the city.

**More Influence**  
The gradually expanding town was often struck by wars and in 1605 the city was almost completely devastated by a huge fire.

**1732** was a milestone in Bayreuth's history. Princess Wilhelmine, the sister of Frederick the Great, initiated a boom in cultural life in Bayreuth. She painted, wrote plays, composed operas and laid out parks, thus giving the city a new face. She was responsible for the construction of buildings such as the castle church, the new castle, and the Markgraf Opera House, the latter of which is a fine example of a baroque architecture.

**Troubles Anew**  
New trouble came when Napoleon's troops swarmed over Europe, and in 1806, the city came under French rule. Finally in 1810, Bayreuth was incorporated into the Bavarian kingdom.

Bayreuth was not left unscathed by World War II. On April 14, 1945, the war was to end soon, three heavy air raids wiped out a third of the city, all of which has been reconstructed.

For the traveler who goes for a city which offers rich historical background, combined with a cultural life which reaches its annual peak in the performance of the Wagner Festivals — Bayreuth is the spot.



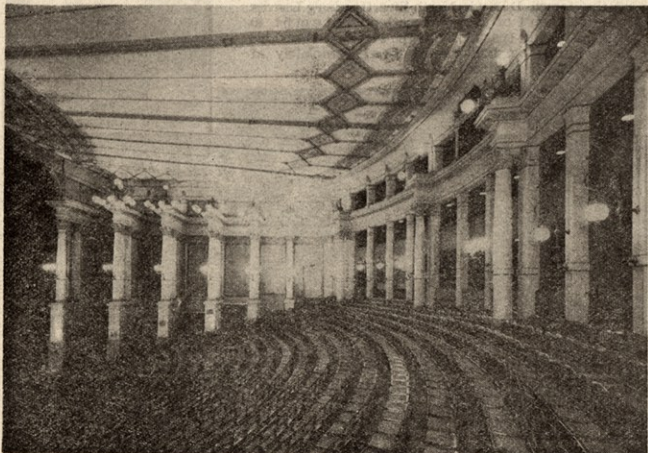
The lower grotto is part of the Eremitage, a scenic park with a beautiful palace.



These two houses were built in the 14th Century.



The decor of the inside of the Markgraf Opera House resembles that of a castle.



The interior of the Wagner Festival Hall in Bayreuth.



Bayreuth's historic "Bride's Lane", with the towers of the gothic "Town Church" in the background.

# 3rd Log Raps CIO for Title, 20-14

WORMS — The 3rd Log team captured the Worms Sub-District flag football league as they muscled past the CIO squad, 20-14, in the league finale played here, last Saturday.

The new champs scored twice in the first half and once in the final quarter to clinch the title in their first year of competition. It was the Loggers' second victory in three days as they blanked the Support Group nine, 16-0, Thursday.

Both teams went into the show-down with identical 5-0 slates on the season. A chill wind and the threat of rain greeted the teams as they took the field.

Quarterback Wayne Boutlinghous led the Loggers to the league's first score when he spotted favorite receiver T. E. Bryan open early in the second quarter and fired a 20-yard pass for six points. A 25-yard quarterback keeper play and two screen passes to halfback Jim Mahoney set up the TD. Boutlinghous scored around eight points for the points after touchdown and a 8-0 lead.

The defensive front four consisting of Ed Ransome, Bugs Wilson, Tom Gallivan, and Dennis Hill gave 3rd Log good field position throughout the first half while containing CIO's vaunted running attack.

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Alton Carter, Patricia Carter, Tim E. Anderson and David Graham were the successful Mustangs. The Panther team was comprised of Dave Cornett, Brian Hoag, Paulie Inglett and Ellen Chud.

In the Bantam division (eight to 12 year olds), Pat Carter and Paul Hoag were cited for high games; Jackie Reed and Dave Graham for high series; Anna Delgado and Dave Graham for high average; and Marianne Weigand and Alton Carter were tabbed as the most improved bowlers.

Junior bowlers (13 to 15) honored were Norman Weng and Gary Moberg. The high game; Mary Brisbois and Dave Cornett, Jay Moyhnan, high average; and the Carter and Brian Hoag, most improved.

Mrs. Giles Edmondson, the leagues' coach, said trophies and certificates would be forwarded to those award winners who have since left the command.

**Ski Group Sets Trips**

AUGSBURG — The Augsburg Ski Club has ten trips planned for its 1967-68 season. The first is scheduled to take place on Nov. 22-26 and will carry club members to Zuers, Austria.

The club is a German-American organization that has been active in this city for several years. In addition to skiers, many people join the club for its social activities, the first of which was a "Join Up" party held at the Augsburg Transient Billets this week.

don. This was followed two downs later by a aerial to Bryan for 20 yards and an important first down. Boutlinghous came back with Bryan who grabbed a pass that took the Loggers to the CIO ten-yard line. On the next play halfback Mahoney took a direct hike and slipped over center for the touch-down. The PAT attempt failed.

The Loggers took the second half opening kickoff and were promptly stopped after four downs by a fired up CIO defense. Kicking specialist Steve McLaughlin booted the ball to the CIO 20-yard line. CIO halfback Vic Ratchman momentarily bobbed the ball before gathering it up and galloping for a 60 yard run for the quick score. Vic is one half of the Ratchman brother combination as Vern Ratchman carried the CIO quarterback slot. The other three several key blocks to allow his brother to score.

The Boutlinghous scoring game was promptly started another drive towards paydirt. A

hand-off to Rich Atkinson who swept around right end picked up six yards. Mahoney then traveled around the other end for another half dozen yards. Boutlinghous then fired a quick touch-down "reversé" and a "deceptive" Bryan to keep the drive going. An incomplete pass on the next play was followed by Jim Mahoney's second score of the day as he plunged over the end of the field for the PAT failed.

The CIO squad seeing their championship hopes dashed by each Boutlinghous pass completion quickly opened up a ferocious running attack. Four 15-yard penalties against 3rd Log plus the running ability of the brothers Ratchman assisted the CIO drive. Seconds before the final gun sounded quarterback Ratchman scored the PAT and the other brother Vic took the PAT in to make the final 20-14.

The 3rd Log team will now move on to the district finals at a place and date to be announced.

## Park Engineers Stallions To 6th Red Div Victory

MUNICH — Halfback Cornel Morrison scored two touchdowns, one on a 75-yard kickoff return, to lead the undefeated Park Engineers Stallions to a 27-0 victory over the Munich Mustangs in a prep Red Division football clash, here, last Saturday.

Ludwigsburg, whose season record is 6-0, had pressed throughout the contest to come from behind twice for the victory.

Midway through final quarter with the score tied at 22-22, Ludwigsburg's quarterback, Bill Park passed 20 yards to Morrison who made a juggling catch as he went out of the end zone for the winning score. Munich coach Warren Buckli hotly contested the play claiming that Morrison didn't have complete control of the ball before going out of bounds.

Park then carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak for the points. The Stallions drew first blood after blunting Munich's opening drive on their own 2-yard line and marched 98 yards in 11 plays. Park got the six points by following his 195 pound center Bill Graham into the end zone from two yards out. On the PAT try, Park was tackled attempting the kick.

Late in the second quarter, the Mustangs drove 96 yards in eight plays for their initial touchdown. The touch-down was highlighted by two brilliant catches by halfback Riff Brice of quarterback Bruce Dickinson's aeriels. Brice's first grab was a diving effort, and the second was the other one-handed for a seven-yard gain.

The TD came on 23-yard pass from Dickinson to end Pat Kingman getting the six points on a bare-dashing into the end zone. Fullback Bob Hartel scored the points after going over right tackle.

Ludwigsburg regained the lead by taking the second half kickoff and grinding out 75 yards in 11 plays with fullback Pat Twombly getting the six points on a run through left guard from five yards out. Park ran another quarterback sneak scoring the PAT to make the score 14-8.

The second round of kicking being 65 yards in six plays. The score came on a 42-yard play-action pass play from Dickinson to Kingman who took the ball on a shoulder at the ten and scored after Brice bowled over the last defender with a fine open

field block. Dickinson then passed to end Tracy Spencer for the points after to gain a 16-14 advantage.

The Stallions promptly returned the lead when Morrison scooped up the kickoff on his own 25 and raced untouched up the center of the field for the quick six. Again Park ran the ball over for the PAT.

In the final quarter Munich came back to tie the score at 22-22. The Mustangs had 20 plays. Brice made another sensational catch to spark the drive. Brice leaped high into the air and stole the ball from a trio of Ludwigsburg defenders for an important 30-yard gain. Hartel scored the TD from the one-yard line going over right tackle.

A Dickinson pass TD incomplete in the try for extra points.

The Stallions took the following kickoff and went for the winning tally.

Have you carefully read this page looking for your favorite local sports team and then put the paper aside wondering why they were not written-up? You are sure that they merit just as much coverage as the flag football team that did appear, yet there was no mention of the team you have watched pound out several company level wins.

To answer those questions you might have to employ a mirror because you might hold the key to publishing that team. We at CHRONICLE want and need the results of the sporting news going on in your area, but you just don't want the people around you gathering the info. So why not get on the ball and jot down some notes with all pertinent results and send them our way. We will be glad to clean up the copy if need be and put them in print. No journalism experience necessary—just send us the facts (but make sure they are true).

Another channel is to let your local public affairs shop know about the sports haps in and around your area. The people are trained for just that purpose. So let us hear from you—real soon.



**SKI LESSONS —** Instructor Pete Hartman guides student ski enthusiasts through some basic moves high atop the Zugspitze in Garmisch. More than 4,200 military personnel will pick up the ski habit as a result of the learn-to-ski weeks which get underway this week end at Garmisch. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

## All-Service Distaff Bowling Underway Throughout Europe

MUNICH — Distaff bowlers of the U.S. Army and Air Force in Europe has kicked off the 1967-68 Women's Interservice Bowling League last week.

Competition in the Women's Interservice Bowling League — restricted to female military personnel serving with the U.S. Forces in Europe — is conducted on a weekly basis. Teams may be formed by four servicewomen from any one of the military services with an additional three bowlers being authorized as reserves for the four-player team.

## Personnel Clerk Exchanges Files For Ski Slopes

Mild-mannered Mike Fitzstephens, an administrative specialist in the personnel division of the 97th General Hospital, will soon don his warmest winter wear and assume his hidden identity as a ski patrol.

On Nov. 6 Fitzstephens will join 34 part-time skiers as members of the European Division of the National Ski Patrol at the Garmisch Recreation Center, one of the finest winter sports areas in Germany. After 40 hours of Red Cross first-aid instruction, Fitzstephens will climb the slopes of Germany's highest mountain, the Zugspitze, to begin three months of patrolling.

No newcomer to skiing, Fitzstephens first took to the slopes of the Jackson Hole Ski Area, in his homestate of Wyoming, at the age of nine. From 1961 to 1964 he spent his winters as a ski instructor at Red Lodge in Montana, where he was also a member of the ski patrol. In 1965 he was a member of the University of Wyoming ski team and during his free time he gave instruction at the famous ski area in the States, Aspen, Colorado.

Fitzstephens, who was also a member of the Junior National Skiing Circuit for four years, entered the Army in July, 1965. After a one year tour in Viet Nam, he came to the 97th in January of this year. After his separation from the Army, Fitzstephens plans to go back to school at Eastern Montana College in Billings, Montana. He will also return to his job as an instructor at Red Lodge and hopes to make Eastern Montana's racing team.

This league features competition spaced over four separate rounds, of five weeks duration each. All play is on a handicap basis. The Women's Interservice Bowling League is distinguished by the fact that, unlike other leagues, there are no "rain-pins" awarded — team standing being determined solely on total pinfall plus handicap.

Following completion of each five-week round of play, the top three teams will qualify for places in the Women's Interservice Bowling League European Championships to be rolled off next fall. Teams and individuals winning places in the championships must have competed in at least one-half of all league games in the preliminary round play.

Should team already qualify for the playoffs repeat its top finish in preliminary round play, the team next highest in the league standings will qualify for a berth in the WAC/WAF championship rolloff. Under this arrangement each team has four chances to qualify for the winner take-all finale.

## Lions Defeat Eagles, 22-12

NUERNBERG — The Heidelberg Lions mixed a strong ground game and a potent passing attack to grind out a 22-12 win over the much-improved Nurnberg Eagles.

Fullback Les Allen put the Lions on the scoreboard late in the first quarter with an 82-yard scoring run after breaking off-tackle. Allen outraced fleetfooted John Foster for the TD. Quarterback Mike Welton fired a scoring strike to Tom Delaney for the touch-down.

The Eagles came right back as halfback Foster scored from one yard out and the PAT failed. Jack Rose set up a touchdown after catching a pass from quarterback Fred Lewis and raced 40-yards before being stopped.

With less than two minutes left in the half the Lions' Walter hit Delaney with a 21-yard pass for the TD and the same duo made the points after touchdown. The halftime score was 16-6. With the score 22-6 Nuernberg took the kickoff to the Lions 49-yard line. After two incomplete passes Rose picked up four with an off-tackle play. The Eagles gambled with a fourth down and six situation and made the first down. Aided by a 15-yard penalty that gave them a first in the Heidelberg 13, Lewis hit Rose for a six pointer. The PAT was good. The final score was 22-12.

# Heidelberg Hospital Marks 25th Birthday

HEIDELBERG — The U.S. Army Hospital here operated by the 130th Station Hospital, recently celebrated its 25th anniversary.

The 130th was activated on September 25, 1942 at Camp Barkley, Texas, as a 750-bed station hospital with a mission of preparing for overseas duty in the European Theater of Operations. The remaining months of 1942 and early months of 1943 were spent in unit training. On July 25, 1943, the unit moved to the New York Port of Embarkation where personnel were assigned to bring the unit up to full strength.

It sailed from New York in August 1943, arriving at Checkdon Camp, England, where it assumed its mission of furnishing station hospital medical service to units in the nearby area.

On June 15, 1944, it received its first casualties and was designated as a transit hospital in the line of evacuation from the

Western front of Europe. The unit treated more than 30,000 patients and casualties during its utilization as that type of hospital. In April 1945 the unit was moved from its location in England to Camp Lucky Strike, Le Havre, France, where it remained for a short period of time without any unit mission.

It was later moved to Nachrichten Kaserne, Heidelberg, Germany, its present location, and took over the commitments of the 103rd Evacuation Hospital on August 24, 1945. It was here that General Patton died in December 1945 after a vehicle accident.

The Nachrichten Kaserne, located on the Southern edge of Heidelberg was originally a German signal battalion of approximately 500 troops up to 1945.

## Outpatient Section

In 1949 the Army constructed the Outpatient Section, which is located between the two peaked sections of the hospital building.

A modern medical building was completed in 1951 and is adjacent to the main building. Presently the hospital is authorized to operate 200 beds. Normal bed capacity is 353 and expanded bed capacity is 500.

The hospital is much like a small community with Barber Shop, Beauty Shop, Cafeteria, Services, Library, Post Office, Banking Facility, Movie Theater, Chapel, Officers Club and an NCO-EM Club.

Besides its normal function of care and treatment of patients, it also offers an exceptional OTI program for medics. Many field units will send their personnel here for extra training and more advanced training in the medical field.

The hospital is also the Center of the Heidelberg Medical Service Area, of which it commands more than 23 medical, dental and veterinary dispensaries. In a course of a month more than 29,000 patients pass through the hospital and its dispensaries.

# Frankfurt School Offers Courses To Reserve Officers

FRANKFURT—The opportunity to further military education of Army officers on active duty and non-active duty Reserve officers is now being offered at the Frankfurt U.S. Army Reserve School.

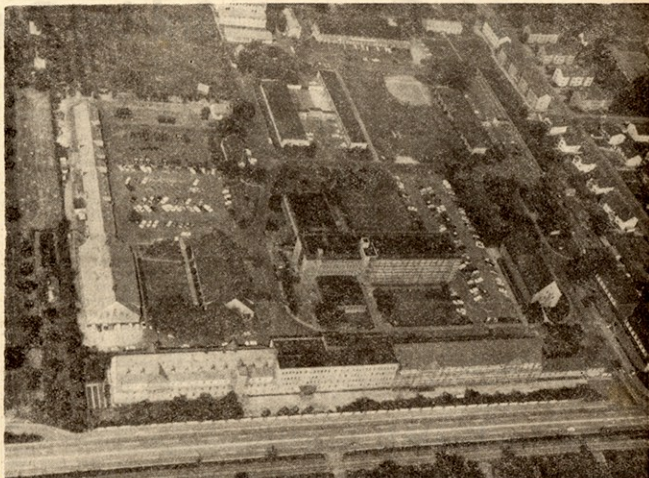
The U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Course and Common Subjects Course will be presented.

Authorization for attendance in the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Officer Course is contained in Change Number 3 of the U.S. Army Regulation 140-1, May 19, 1967. Common Subjects Course authorization is found in Annex AL-1, Con Reg 350-1, USCONARC Training Directive, April 12, 1965.

## Same Courses

All subjects contained in the General Staff Officer Course are the same as those currently being taught as part of the resident Command and General Staff Officer Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and the Non-Resident Instruction Course through correspondence study. This course of study is being offered on a resident basis at Berlin, Frankfurt, and Heidelberg.

Common Subjects courses for U.S. Army Reserve Officers not on active duty are being offered in Frankfurt, Hamburg, Kaiserslautern, and London.



An aerial view of the U.S. Army Hospital, Heidelberg, and Nachrichten Kaserne. (U.S. Army Photo)

# Ceremony Opens Canteen at UK Depot

BURTONWOOD, England — A Local National Canteen opened here recently with a ribbon-cutting ceremony hosted by Lt Col Charles F. Amsbaugh, the Deputy Commanding Officer of U.S. Army General Depot, United Kingdom.



Lt Col Charles F. Amsbaugh, DCO of the U.S. Army General Depot, UK, cuts the ribbon to officially open the new canteen. (U.S. Army photo by Voelker)

Immediately before the first meal was served in the brand new establishment, Colonel Amsbaugh cut the blue ribbon which spanned the doorway, opening the way for the crowd. Well over a hundred Britons "queued up" for the noon meal.

The canteen offers a variety in its menu: steaks, fish, scampi, ham, sausage, eggs, and many other food items, prepared under the direction of Steve Higgins, the head chef. The establishment is managed by Miss Cynthia Hill, who is employed by Allen Troman & Company, the caterers.

The planning and execution of the canteen has been the work of the Local National Canteen Committee at Burtonwood, chaired by Stephan McDonough of the Storage Division of the U.K. Depot Complex.

# Drivers Beware! The Lens May be Watching You

HEIDELBERG — Smiley! You're on candid camera.

At least, you might be if you drive through certain intersections after the light has changed red.

Many cities in the Federal Republic of Germany have installed cameras in black boxes at red lights to snap candid shots of drivers in a hurry.

Approximately the size of a small suitcase, the fully automatic cameras operate 24 hours a day, using a small flash at night.

The offending driver triggers the camera when he crosses a magnetic field covering the solid white line in front of the red light. At that moment, the camera takes its first picture, re-

cording the month, day, hour, minute and exact second of the violation (see photo).

One second later, a second exposure is taken, usually of the car well into the intersection.

The magnetic field can only be broken when the light is red. Pedestrians or animals cannot trigger the camera.

Although the pictures are not suitable for framing, the cost of one is just as high as a formal portrait—for the drivers at least. Fines for running a red light usually range from DM50 to DM100. In addition, the violation

is counted against the driver's record and, with enough points, could result in the suspension of his driver's license.

In cases of violations by Americans, the pictures are forwarded to the local Provost Marshal. For example, one third of the violations recorded by film in Heidelberg are committed by American drivers.

Heidelberg was the first city in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg to install the black-box cameras on an experimental basis. Similar cameras are already fully operational in Frankfurt, Berlin and Munich.

# Tax Seminar Conducted

FRANKFURT—A seminar on the new German "Tax on Value Added" law, was presented in Frankfurt by the U.S. Army Procurement Center, Frankfurt, last month. A similar class, dealing with the new German law which will become effective on January 1, 1968, concluded last week.

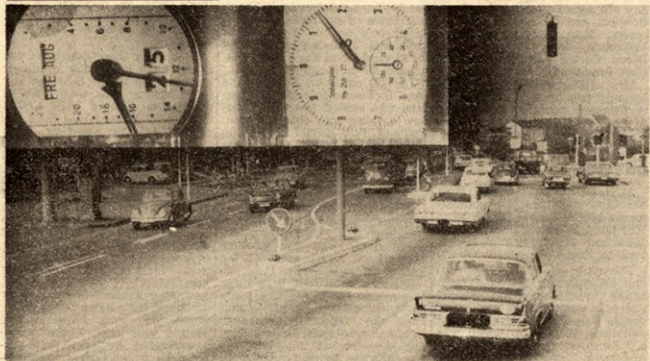
Wilhelm Neumann of the Procurement Center's Procurement Support Division, conducted the first session for 25 employees of the Procurement Center, the District Engineer, and Hq. COMZ.

Purpose of the classes is to familiarize personnel with ramifications of the new law to U.S.

Government off-shore procurement activities, especially in the area of obtaining authorized tax relief on U.S. foreign expenditures for the common defense.

Both of these seminar sessions were conducted in the German language. An abbreviated class for supervisors and management level personnel will be conducted in the near future in the English language.

Certificates of Training from Col. H. T. Plunkett, Jr., commanding officer, U.S. Army Procurement Center, Frankfurt were issued to students attending the German language classes.



A picture taken of a traffic violator one second after triggering off the first picture.