

# Good Life In Germany; But Students Oppose It

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**FRANKFURT (UPI)**—A German walking in Munich nodded toward a man in leather pants and Tyrolean hat and grinned. "If you see a fellow dressed like that nowadays you'd better address him in English," he said. "He's bound to be an American."

of fruit is up 295 per cent, poultry 92 per cent, vegetables 95 per cent and eggs 14 per cent. At the same time 16 per cent less wheat and other grain products are being consumed and potatoes are down even more, 19 per cent.

German families also are smaller, with the average just over two children. Although Germany has 30 opera houses and more theatres & cabarets than any other country in Western Europe the average German has become a television addict with a preference for American Westerns (Bonanza) and German crime. "XY," "Unsolved," a reconstruction of unsolved German crimes.

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What price tourism? "A log of the folk ore around here is invented for Americans," a Bavarian said. "Young farmers make more money doing folk dances at Garmisch-Partenkirchen and Berchtesgaden than on the farm and they're ridiculed in their villages as professional Bavarians."

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## Resort City Police Really Got Fooled

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Atlantic City police admitted Thursday they had failed to separate a girl from the boys. They said Charles Albert Nehus, who was tossed in the men's section of the Atlantic City jail Aug. 12 on theft charges, turned out to be 17-year-old Phillis Kachur, a young lady who favors trousers, loafers and shirts. "Well, hell, it's hard to tell these days," said Police Capt. Albert Wilson when the sexual revelation was made during an examination of the prisoner in Atlantic City Hospital. The captain said Miss Kachur had spent eight days with a male cellmate. He said, "The cellmate never knew his mate's secret. Or if he did, he's not admitting it." Wilson said that during her jail stay she spoke in a low voice and never took a bath and that she also told jail officials she had suffered a chest injury. The mixed-up episode reportedly began after Miss Kachur journeyed from her Tiverton, R.I., home to attend the recent Atlantic City pop-rock festival,

## High Honor Awarded To Astronauts

HOUSTON (UPI)—Dr. Werner von Braun and three astronauts were among the first 10 space pioneers named Saturday to the national Space Hall of Fame. The astronauts chosen were Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr. (USN), Col. John H. Glenn Jr. (USMC, Ret.) and the late Lt. Col. Edward H. White. Morgan J. Davis, president of the new hall in Houston, said tribute will be paid to the 10 men at the first annual awards dinner in the Albert Thomas Convention Center Sept. 27. The honorees were: —Braun, director of the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center, leading authority in the field of rocket booster systems for space payloads. —Rep. Albert Thomas of Texas, deceased, who dedicated the final years of his life to support of the nation's space effort. —Shepard, chief of astronaut office, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, and the first American to journey into space during a suborbital flight, May 5, 1961. —White, the first astronaut to walk in space, June 3, 1965, and who died Jan. 27, 1967, in the flash fire of the Apollo 1 during a simulation countdown. —Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director, NASA John F. Kennedy space center. —Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deceased, who served as deputy administrator of NASA. His work was prominent in the decision to mount a lunar exploration mission. —Dr. Maxine A. Faget, director of engineering and development at the Manned Spacecraft Center. —Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director, MSC, who directed flight crew selection and training and conduct of missions. —Glenn, former astronaut, now president, Royal Crown Cola International, New York City, who flew the first manned orbital mission for the U.S., Feb. 24, 1962. —Dr. Robert H. Goddard, deceased, who did basic research work in the use of rockets to power booster systems for launching payloads. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, will be the speaker for the dinner. Schriever, (USAF, Ret.), now chairman of the board of Schriever McKee Associates, Inc., Arlington, Va., early recognized the significance of space exploration and did some of the basic research. Davis said no one may be nominated for the Space Hall of Fame until at least a year has elapsed since the time of the achievement.

## Psychiatrist Says Sirhan Prefers Death Sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A psychiatrist said Sunday that Sirhan B. Sirhan let himself be found guilty of first-degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and be sentenced to death rather than admit he is a schizophrenic. "Sirhan wants everybody to consider him a cool and rational assassin," said Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, a psychiatric witness in the trial. "He believes himself to be a fantastic martyr who by his noble act of self-sacrifice has served his people, the Arabs and become a great hero." In an interview printed in Psychology Today, Diamond said that "Sirhan is ready to die in the gas chamber to protect this heroic fantasy."

## Association To Get New Road Section

SANTA FE (UPI)—The U.S. 64 Association has been told it will get a new stretch of road for its promotion campaign no later than 1971. The association, which handles publicity for the route, has asked that the U.S. 64 designation be applied to what now is New Mexico 53—a 3-mile stretch of gravel road between Tres Pedras and Tierra Amarilla. The group asked the State Highway Commission Thursday for a time table on completion so they might plan their publicity campaign. Association members Charles Patten of Farmington, Roger Pogue of Clayton, and George Lavander of Taos were told graveling of the route is complete, with exception of two projects now under construction in Carson National Forest.

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