



LOOK, MA! Curly-haired Ann Stewartson, New York, Ann, from New Castle, England, 4, slides down a banister no hands, on the liner Queen Elizabeth after her arrival in

Vacationers Find Hamburg Germany's Gayest Community

By RALPH VILLERS
United Press International
Hamburg, Germany — (UPI) — Looking for a stuffed alligator? Hamburg probably is the best place to start your search.

Lying in Northern Europe, Hamburg just wouldn't strike the stuffed-alligator hunter as a logical starting place.

And because it has the reputation of being a giant port and industrial complex, Hamburg is sometimes overlooked by vacationers in Europe.

First off, Hamburg probably is Germany's gayest city.

And its sights range from the beauties of Outer Alster lake, within hailing distance of the city center, to the after-dark dazzle of the St. Pauli district in the port quarter.

St. Pauli is home to 400 night clubs, cabarets and bars

as well as some unusually stocked hook shops. At least one of the latter is well supplied with stuffed alligators of all sizes, left behind by money-short seamen.

Plying the waters of the Alster is one of the best ways to get a perspective view of this city. Regular tour boats sail the river-lake, but you also can hop aboard one of the commuter launches that carry people from distant residential sections to the heart of the city.

The copper-roofed buildings and spires of the city—St. Michael's church, the Town hall, St. Peter's church—rise up as the boat heads north away from the commercial center.

Soon the boat is cruising by tree and flower-lined banks with a seemingly endless succession of luxurious homes and apartment buildings in the background.

The commuter boats aren't the only way the people of Hamburg have of getting around. The 1,476-foot-long Elbe river tunnel, 60 feet below water level, leads from the St. Pauli district to the free port area and is reached by pedestrians and vehicles on large elevators which drop to the crossing level.

The 38-square-mile harbor area is an impressive sight. Every month this biggest of German harbors handles about 1,700 oceangoing ships that come down the Elbe to dock.

An hour-and-a-half boat tour passes scores of towering loading cranes, masts and floating dry-docks, shipyards and vessels flying flags from around the world.

Although an old city, Hamburg suffered severe damage in several wars, especially during the World War II bombings.

But in the shadow of the copper-clad tower of St. Michael's church one of the quaintest of medieval streets survives. Inside a narrow courtyard, a cobbled 8-foot-wide street is lined by three-story

timbered and brick homes built by merchant guilds in the seventeenth century.

St. Michael's, dating from the mid-18th century, is one of the city's important landmarks. Another church, St. Nicholas, with its towering 462-foot intricate neo-gothic sandstone steeple, is both a major sight and a memorial.

The ruins of the bombed-out nave have been undisturbed as a reminder of the destruction of war.

Hamburg is easily reached (several ship lines serve it) from the United States, and Scandinavian airlines system recently inaugurated direct nonstop jet service here from New York. It is a perfect place to begin a visit to Germany. Prices haven't yet hit the level of some European countries. For example, a single room with bath start from about \$5 up.

Show People Invest In Motel Business

By JOSEPH A. ST. AMANT
United Press International
Beverly Hills, Calif. — (UPI) — People in show business are exposed to a lot of hotels, good and bad, during their travels. They are on the receiving end of the business as customers but Martin Melcher and his wife, a rather well-known singing actress named Doris Day, have pulled a switch.

Marty and Doris are up to their ankles — and they'll be hip-deep pretty soon — in a chain of motor hotels.

When you've got a steady and big income with beaucoup dollars which may be lying around idle you look for a good investment and businessman Melcher figures hotels are a good bet.

"This is a form of show business," said Melcher in an interview. "You've got to be quick and good in your public relations. It's a good investment for people like us with an income. We know every hotel in the country. We've

Second Battalion Judged Outstanding At Camp Roberts

Camp Roberts, Calif. — The Second Battalion, 414th Regiment (BCT), composed of

Eisenhower Gets Rousing Welcome On Cologne Stop

Cologne, Germany — (UPI) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower received a tumultuous welcome today from a nation whose government said it had forgotten he first came to Germany at the head of an enemy army.

Eisenhower, his wife and their grandchildren, David, 14, and Barbara Anne, 13, arrived by train from Sweden. They were almost overwhelmed by thousands of cheering Germans who crowded into the railway station and lined the 500-yard route to their hotel.

"What a welcome" Eisenhower grinned.

The Eisenhowers plan to spend two days in West Germany. Their schedule today included a train ride up the Rhine, a reception at the U.S. Embassy in nearby Bonn and dinner with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Adenauer's son, Max, city manager of Cologne, and Adenauer aide Hans von Bittendorf greeted the Eisenhowers at the train and presented huge bouquets to Mrs. Eisenhower.

Visit of Old Friends
"In the eyes of the German people, this is the visit of an old friend," said the West German government bulletin.

"The Germans know what role Eisenhower played in their own history. They appreciate that a victorious opponent in war has become a defender of German freedom against the threats of a new dictatorship. . . . He can be sure that the Germans have forgotten only one thing — that he entered their land first at the head of an enemy army."

Other night firing demonstrators regarded as outstanding are Sgt. Jerry Hull, Grants Pass, Specialist Four Dale Smith, Central Point; Specialist Four William B. Katzenbach, Medford, Company E; Specialist Four Dary N. Johnson, Medford, Company F; Specialist Four Bob N. Merrill, Klamath Falls, Company H.

Sgt. Robert P. McNab, and Sgt. Judson M. Parsons, Medford, Company F, received commendations and superior ratings for their classes in pointing techniques held in connection with night firing.

Gets Commendation
Specialist Four Gary R. McCallum, Klamath Falls, Company H, received a commendation and a superior rating for his work in the night vision presentation. Also receiving recognition for an outstanding performance in this demonstration were Pfc. Gary W. Smith, Medford, Company E; Specialist Four Farlene O. Cochran, Grants Pass; and Specialist Four Richard F. West, Medford, Company G.

Colonel Rush said that an outstanding job of training had been done at the home station and at summer camp by First Lt. Donald W. Johnson, Grants Pass; First Lt. Robert D. Murphy, Medford, Company E; First Lt. Lewis G. McLaren, Medford, Company

F, First Lt. Richard L. Bates, Medford, and First Lt. Edward T. Cobo, Ashland, Company G.

The Second Battalion mess, under the supervision of Chief Warrant Officer Two Robert L. White, Medford, was adjudged outstanding in all respects by Regular Army evaluators.

Promotion Announced
The Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, announced the promotion of Peter D. Schmitz, Medford, Company F, to First Lieutenant. Lieutenant Schmitz is serving as battalion supply officer and as cadre training officer.

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, United States Continental Army Command, visited the 104th Division (Tng), and was "well pleased" with what he saw. General Powell is a University of Oregon graduate.

In the regimental competition, the 414th Regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas P. Bays, Salem, has taken a commanding lead with all of its battalions turning in outstanding performances. The regiment has surpassed the total number of superior ratings earned in last year's training period during the first week of this year's encampment.

Innovation In Training
Colonel Bays announced that an innovation of this year's summer training will be the selection of the outstanding soldier of the regiment. The selections will be made from Grades E-5 and below. The winner of the award and the outstanding men from each battalion will be named at a full dress regimental ceremony this week, according to Colonel Bays.

Lt. Col. Ray B. Quinn, Infantry, USA, stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., was the evaluator for the first week of training.

Maj. Ray E. Stewart, Medford subsector commander, and Capt. Donald F. Burrell, Regular Army advisor to the Second Battalion, are participating with the unit in its summer training.

Airliner Missing On New Delhi Trip
Kathmandu, Nepal — (UPI) — A Royal Nepal Airlines DC3 carrying 10 persons, including two American diplomats, was missing today on a flight to New Delhi.

The Americans were identified as Sidney Bennett Jacques, 51, and Oscar Curtis Holder, 50, Foreign Service officers making an inspection of United States aid missions abroad.

The plane was last heard from early Wednesday near the Nepal-Indian border, 80 miles northeast of Gorakpur, on the 500-mile flight to New Delhi.

Nepalese ambassador to India N. P. Thapa and a Canadian woman identified as G. J. Grindly were also reported on the missing plane.

Search planes took off from four locations in Nepal and India in an effort to find a trace of the two-engine aircraft.

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RETURNED—Handoutted Lennie Hancock, 44, of Alpine, Calif., central figure in a "family stealing" case, is shown as he arrived from Mountain Home, Ark. Hancock was returned by Humboldt County Sheriff William Pederson to answer a charge of assault with a deadly weapon as a result of his allegedly holding his family at gunpoint for three weeks on a trip from Phillipsville, Calif., to Arkansas. (UPI)