INDIANAPOLIS SOUTH BEND HOST INTERNATIONAL GATHERINGS

INDIANAPOLIS TO HOST 1995 SISTER CITIES INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
JULY 26-30
Approximately 1,500 mayors, corporate leaders, citizen diplomats and students from around the world will attend the Sister Cities International Annual Conference to be held 26-30 July at the Westin Hotel in Indianapolis. Sister Cities are U.S. communities and overseas cities that establish ties to promote intercultural understanding and friendship, international trade and investment, provide access to key foreign decision makers, and spearhead introduction to city leaders. Indianapolis has three official Sister Cities, Cologne, Germany, Monza, Italy, and Taipei, Taiwan.

May Stephen Goldsmith, honorary chair of the local organizing committee for the SCI conference said: “Our goal with this conference is to showcase Indianapolis to a targeted audience and encourage international economic development opportunities for our city.” The local organizing committee made up of representatives from civic and intercultural organizations, as well as local companies that are active in international business are planning an exciting and varied program and preconference forums.

On 25 July a “Western Hemispheric Relations Forum on Free Trade and Municipal Strengthening” and a “Global Economic Development Forum” will precede the conference and walk with them in the parade. The Cologne Mannerchor will be performing at the Pan Am Plaza, and Cologne Mayor Norbert Burger and other member of the Cologne Sister Cities committee will also be present. The event is free and open to the public.

Following the Parade, festivities will continue at Union Station at the invitation of the Honorable Stephen Goldsmith, Mayor of Indianapolis. Vendor will offer international foods and arts and crafts items on the first floor. Tickets for Union Station are $12.00 and include $10.00 worth of food coupons. They can be purchased from Kristin Garvey at the International Center. If you are going to take part in the parade, call Kristin at the International Center and let her know what flag you will be following and whether or not you will be in ethnic attire. Please meet for line-up at 5 p.m. at the Pan Am Plaza off Georgia and Capitol.

For further information on the Sister Cities conference, contact Kristin Garvey at 317-686-3850.

Parade of Nations: Wednesday, 26 July, at 6 p.m. will be the kick-off of the Sister Cities International Conference with a Parade of Nations followed by the Mayor’s Reception at Union Station. IGHS members are invited and requested to attend in ethnic garb if possible. Youth and adults from many cultures will attend the conference and we want to make them feel welcome and
GERMAN TURNERS—HEADED FOR SOUTH BEND

The 49th American Turners National Festival will be held 5-9 July at the sports facilities of the University of Notre Dame and the Turnverein of the South Bend Turners. Forty German Turners will join the American Turners from around the nation and participate in competitions ranging from diving and fencing to gymnastics. Team Captain Gunter Ruhrig was asked by German Turn President Dr. Jurgen Dieckert to represent the Deutscher Turner Bund (19,000 clubs, approximately 3.3 million members) and to bring the German Turners to South Bend. Included in the German contingent is a gymnastic group comprised mainly of students and their coach Grazyna Skorupa from the TK Hannover who will repeat their 1991 program from the Indianapolis Turnfest. They Hanoverian Turners rejected an invitation to the World-Gymnaestrada and chose to come to South Bend to renew old friendships. Also planned is the signing of a friendship agreement between the Deutscher Turner Bund and the American Turners at the Banquet on Saturday, 9 July.

While only members of Turner Clubs compete at the Turnfest, for the Festbümmler there is much to see and do. Besides the competitions there are the opening and closing ceremonies, mass drills, performances during German Night and the Banquet and Dance on Saturday night. One can browse through the cultural exhibits and participate in the “Fitness Test” set up and run by German Turners Lutz Leitner and Joerg Wontorra of the Badischer Turnerbund. Participants fulfill several easy tasks at a number of different stops, a specified number of these (determined by age) have to be successfully completed. This obstacle course gives an idea of one’s condition and everyone will receive a certificate.

Ruth Reichmann and Gaby Botts are planning side tour(s) for the German Turners and members of the Indiana German Heritage Society. There will be an excursion to Amish Country with lunch at the Dutchman Essenhaus in Middlebury and a visit to the Menno Hof in Shipshewanna where colorful displays and a multimedia presentation take the visitor inside the unique world of three Anabaptist groups: the Hutterites, the Mennonites, and the Amish. There also will be a lunch at the Tippecanoe Place, a huge fieldstone mansion and former home of wagon and automobile manufacturer Clemens Studebaker (Studebecker), followed by a tour of the Studebaker Museum in South Bend. The museum maintains the legacy of the Studebaker Company, which produced wagons for the Union Army during the Civil War, and became famous for its automobiles.

For further information contact Ruth Reichmann at 812-988-2866 or Gaby Botts at 219-642-4368.

THE AMERICAN AND THE GERMAN TURNERS

In June, 1991, after an 80 year hiatus, Turners from Germany once again joined the American Turners at the 48th National Turnfest in Indianapolis. Prior to World War I, they had nurtured close relations and had taken part in each others Turnfests in large numbers. German and American Turners have a strong historic kinship and are siblings stemming from the same roots. Back in Germany, the Turners were followers of Friedrich Ludwig Jahn (1778-1852), the father of gymnastics. They embraced his educational tenets of sound body and mind through physical fitness and all-round development.

Thus music—male chorus and orchestra—theatrical groups, debates, and lectures, were integral elements of the Turnvereins. Education in citizenship and vocational work was provided as well; and a Savings and Loan Bank served their building needs. The Turnverein was a place for fellowship, fun, and growth for the whole family.

After the disastrous defeat of the Prussian Army by Napoleon at Jena, a tidal wave of nationalism spread over Central Europe. The universities became hotbeds of liberal thinkers. Secret societies, fraternities, and various patriotic organizations were formed. Physical prowess and fitness were demanded so that the Volkslands could be liberated from foreign domination. Turners were a part of the movement and they contributed valiantly to the defeat of Napoleon.

The Post-Napoleonic period (1815-1848), unfortunately, was one of restoration of princely powers. The patriotic dreams of German “unity, justice, and freedom” could not be realized against the will of autocratic governments and their repressive control of the people. The Revolutions of 1848 failed and liberal thinkers were forced into exile.

Three university-trained scholars, Charles Beck, Charles Follen, and Francis Lieber, contemporaries of “Turner Jahn,” had been forced to flee due to their republican sentiments. They came to America and established the foundations for the gymnastics movement in the United States. As Turnvereins formed in many of the larger American cities, attempts were made to start a central training school that would prepare instructors for the local societies. In 1866 a teacher seminary was established. In 1907, the Turnverein Seminary was merged with the National German-American Teach-
CONVERSATION AND PROGRAMS
A variety of programs are planned for the second Wednesday (12 July, 9 August, 13 September) of the month. These programs are presented in English and are free of charge to the public. They are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Max Kade Seminar Room on the first floor of the Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan Street, Indianapolis.

STAMMTISCH
The Stammtisch (or round table) for advanced and fluent speakers meet on the third Thursday evening (20 July, 17 August, 21 September) of the month. If you would like to practice your German, join us for dinner at 6 p.m. in the Kneipe of the Rathskeker Restaurant.

For further information, call Vice-President Ernestine Dillon at 317-861-5831 or President Buddy McCart at 317-846-8613.

IUPUI LIBERAL ARTS HONORS IGHS
On 28 April 1995, the Indiana German Heritage Society was among a group of organizations and institutions recognized by the IUPUI School of Liberal Arts annual luncheon honoring leaders of the “Spirit of Philanthropy.” President Buddy McCart received the recognition from Dean John Barlow.

IGHS was recognized for its support of the University’s German-American Center, which involves publications, maintenance of office and meeting areas in the Athenaeum, scholarships, and individual project assistance. The society’s support makes the IUPUI German-American Center a self-sufficient operation that has held several major conferences, published six books, and provides teachers in this region with information on German-speaking countries and German-American culture.

BENEFIT CONCERT AT ATHENAEUM BY MAENNERCHOR
Over the past 101 years the Deutsche Haus-Athenaeum has hosted many extraordinary events. On 25 July it will host yet another. The acclaimed all-male Maennerchor from Indianapolis’ Sister City, Cologne, will give a benefit concert for the continued renovation of the building, one of Indianapolis’ most prized architectural jewels. The Maennerchor, founded in 1889, performs classic masterpieces, romantic and folk songs, as well as works of contemporary composers. This choir has successfully performed in many international and national competitions and has won the famous national title “Meisterchor im Deutschen Sangerbund NRW” for the sixth time.

The program, presented at the Athenaeum American Cabaret Theater at 7 p.m., will be followed by a VIP reception hosted by Lord Mayor Norbert Burger of Cologne and Volkmar Schultz, member of the German Bundestag and Chair of the Cologne-Indianapolis Sister City Committee. Please join them and Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, choir members and friends from Cologne and Indianapolis to make this a successful and enjoyable celebration. This extraordinary event is a direct result of the friendship created by the Sister City partnership between Indianapolis and Cologne. Benefactor tables are offered at various price ranges and single tickets are available at $25.00. For tickets and reservations, contact Phil Watts at 317-630-4569.

The Indianapolis Sister Cities committee will be hosting the friends from Cologne with a variety of activities. For further information, contact the chair of the Indianapolis Cologne Sister Cities Committee, Caterina Gregor Blitzer or Kristin Garvey at 31-686-3850.

FOLK DANCERS
If you know how to polka, waltz, do the Rhinelander, and if you enjoy German folk dancing, get your partner lised up, your shoes dusted off, and join the German Heritage Folklore Group. They meet in the Small Auditorium, first floor of the Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan Street, Indianapolis on the third Monday of the month: 17 July and 21 August from 7-9 p.m.

For information contact Ginnvor Bullard at 812-597-4932.

CHILDREN’S INTERNATIONAL DAY—16 JULY
Plenty of family fun will be in store for those who attend Children’s International Day, 16 July, from 1-5 p.m. in Garfield Park, Indianapolis. There will be a food court, a world bazaar with craft items, activities, and entertainment all geared towards children 6-12 years of age. Our German Heritage Folklore Group will be represented. The folk dancers under the guidance of Ginnvor Bullard will show a simple folk dance and Eberhard Reichmann will teach a little German and tell some stories.

By Ruth Reichmann
GERMAN PARK
FESTIVALS
The Federation of German Societies is sponsoring a series of Saturday Festivals at German Park, 8602 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

Saturday, 24 June—G.A.K. Festival
Saturday, 8 July—Indpls. Soccer Club
Saturday, 15 July—Ladies G.A.K. Fest
Saturday, 29 July—Saenger Chor
Saturday, 5 August—Liederkranz

Admission to each event is $1.50, children are free. Activities include a playground for the kids, German and variety music, German and American food, and beverages.

The annual G.A.K. Oktoberfest will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings September 1, 2, 8, 9 starting at 5 p.m.

For more information call 317-888-6940.

CORPUS CHRISTI
PROCESSION IN
OLDENBURG
On Sunday, 25 June, Holy Family Parish, Oldenburg, will celebrate the feast of Corpus Christi with a solemn outdoor procession. This will mark the 149th consecutive year to commemorate this occasion. All parishioners and friends are invited to celebrate this heritage with us. The procession will begin after the 10:30 a.m. mass (approx. 11:20 EST).

The parade will be led by the Stars and Stripes, the Papal flag and crossbearer, members of the congregations, band, flower girls, Eucharistic Ministers, canopy bearers with the Blessed Sacrament, Knights of St. John, and "shooters."

This occasion brings former residents and old friends back to Oldenburg, The Village of Spires.

OLDENBURG
FREUDENFEST
The 19th annual Oldenburg Freudenfest will take place on Saturday, 15 July. Breakfast will be served from 6:30-10:30 a.m. Also included on the program is the 11th international Volksmarch. The walk begins at 7 a.m. and concludes at 11 a.m. A German lunch will be served starting at noon. Die Dopple Adler Musikanten German Band will perform at 3 p.m. German and chicken dinners will be served in the evening beginning at 6 p.m.

For further information contact Paul Selkirk at 812-934-3352.

JASPER-
PFAFFENWEILER
CELEBRATE 10
YEARS OF SISTER
CITIES
On 17 June, 37 delegates from Jasper and Dubois County will be visiting Pfaffenweiler for the Steinberg Fest and to celebrate 10 years of Sister Cities. Their trip will include first to Berlin/Potsdam, Dresden, Prague, Nuremberg, Rothenburg, then on to Pfaffenweiler, and return via Lucerne and Zurich. Claude and Martina Eckert and several others will stay on in Pfaffenweiler and return with a group from nearby Celestine, who will be visiting Wagshurst under the leadership of Father Boeglin. Both Pfaffenweiler and Wagshurst are located in the foothills of the Black Forest and many citizens of Dubois County trace their immigrant ancestors to this area.

Twenty students from Jasper High School left earlier to attend school in their institution at Stauffen, and they will join the adult group in Pfaffenweiler to participate in the Steinberg Fest.

GERMAN-AMERICAN
DAY ESSAY CONTEST
IGHS is once again sponsoring a German-American Day essay contest with the theme: Hoosier German Winter Customs, Traditions And Celebrations. First prize is $50.00, second is $25.00, third prize is $10.00. There also are several books prizes for runners-up. The essay, in English, is to be between 1,000-2,000 words and must focus on German winter celebrations, customs, and traditions, that have become a part of the Hoosier mainstream culture. Deadline for submission of the winning entry or entries is 27 October 1995. All Indiana high school students are eligible. For contest rules, contact Jeanette Rowe, 317-274-0062.

GERMAN-AMERICAN
CUSTOMS, BELIEFS,
AND TRADITIONS
Elderhostel: 17-23 September, 1995—Kordes Enrichment Center, Ferdinand.

Presenters: Profs. Eberhard and Ruth Reichmann with Alice Kemper and Diane Hoppenjans.

Join us in Ferdinand, a beautiful German-American hamlet, nestled in the Southern Indiana hills, for a brand new German-American Heritage Week with Eberhard and Ruth Reichmann. Learn about customs, beliefs and traditions, the immigrants from Germany, Austria, German-speaking Switzerland, Alsace and Liechtenstein brought to the U.S. The workshop will focus on the celebrations of the winter months, beginning with Thanksgiving and Halloween and ending with Groundhog Day. Learn about the Advent Season and Christmas, the Christmas wreath and markets. Sing the songs of the season. Bring your old letters and learn to decipher German writing (Handschrift) and printing (Fraktur) and learn about the crafts the immigrants brought with them. Craft specialist Alice Kemper and Diane Hoppenjans will demonstrate Scherenschnitte, stitching (Continued on page 5)
and quilts, and will teach you to make something yourself. Learn about Christmas specialties such as Springerle and Pfeffernusse, Gingerbread and Gingerbread houses, and taste great German food.

Explore the continue presence of the German-Americans in Southern Indiana. Visit a German meat market and craft stores, an Amish flea market and have a meal at an Amish Castrhof.

For information on the Elderhostel, contact Vanessa Hurst, Kordes Enrichment Center, Sisters of St. Benedict, 841 East 14th Street, Ferdinand, IN 47532-9216, tel. 800-880-2777.

**BOOKS**


Dr. Tolzmann, President of the Society for German-American Studies, arranged for two more reprints of importance, both published by Heritage Books, Inc.: *German-American: A Bibliography* of over 5,300 sources (books, articles, pamphlets, government publications, newspapers, dissertation, records, albums, and other formats). It is the researchers most valuable guide for the period before 1975. Bowie, MD (1995), xii+384 pp.—Michigan’s *German Heritage* is highlighted by the reprint of John Andrew Russell’s work of 1927, subtitled *History of the German Influence in the Making of Michigan*, also published by Heritage Books, 415pp., $27.00.

Norma Mott Tillman authored *How to Find Almost Anyone, Anywhere*, Nashville, TN: Rutledge Hill Press (1994), xi+274pp. The hardcover book is filled with practical advice on how to get started with a search, genealogical and otherwise, how to follow a paper trail, and how to gain access to different kinds of public records. A large reference section is included for government agencies in all fifty states ($18.95).

**DONATIONS**

Our thanks to Dr. A. Alan Fischer and Walter Hoffman of Indianapolis and Cushing B. Roth of Nashville for donations of books in the field of German Americana. It is through the thoughtfulness of people like them that our holdings in this area keep growing with titles that add substantially to our understanding of past generations.

**“MEMORIES OF WAR’S FINAL DAYS STILL VIVID FOR GERMAN WOMEN”**

*The following article was printed in the Indianapolis Star, 11 May 1995 as a result of the May Stammtisch of the Indiana German Heritage Society.*

By James A. Gillaspv

“They were just children, really, but even the youngest victims of war have stories. And some of them—aged as much by the experience of war as by the 30 years since it ended—told theirs Wednesday [10 May].

‘When Dresden was bombed it was as though you could see what hell would be like,’ recalled Ameliae Krauter, one of five women who recalled the waning days of World War II in Germany at a meeting of the Indiana German Heritage Society. ‘The sky, the entire horizon, was blood red.’

The anecdotes of annihilation and freedom, offered in conjunction with the week’s 50th anniversary of VE Day and Nazi Germany’s surrender, came from witnesses to the advancing Russians and Allied armies.

Krauter, unlike four others caught up in the flight from Allied bombings and Russian troops, was a native American who had gone with her brother to Germany in 1943 when their German parents were repatriated. Her father agreed to fight the Japanese but decline to take up arms against his homeland and family.

One of her painful memories involves her father and a discovery she understood years later.

‘I can remember my father coming home and weeping,’ she said. ‘That was the night that he had a talk with his school chum,’ an old childhood friend who had been assigned some duty by a nearby prisoner camp.

The camp was Dachau, a murderous warehouse for thousands of German Eastern European Jews, victims of the Holocaust.

‘He told my father what was going on,’ she said, explaining his tears and the pain he endured through his inability to stop it. ‘Those that did know, it was a matter of survival, of personal survival, that you didn’t tell.’

Anne LaPorte was a schoolgirl in a southwest part of Germany. She remembered ‘the time the Americans came to my hometown’ and she hung a sheet outside her upstairs window, a sort of banner welcoming the Yanks.

‘There was a tank coming up the street and he shot at me,’ she said. It went straight over my head and into the ceiling.’

*(Continued on page 7)*
INDIANA GERMAN HERITAGE SOC.
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

If you wish to join or renew your membership, please enclose your check with this statement. To increase Society support, you may wish to designate a higher category. All contributions are tax deductible.

ANNUAL DUES

Contributors of $50 or more will be listed in the Tricentennial Edition.

____ Student $5.00
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Membership Secretary
Indiana German Heritage Society
401 E. Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
She said GIs manning the tanks occupied more than the town. "Those tanks stayed with us for five days and they made themselves comfortable upstairs in our house."

While the Yank’s arrival was often celebrated, the oncoming Russians were reason to fear.

Gisela Warren told of the military occupation of her town in April, 1945, but it was not a happy memory.

"The troops were Russians, who supposedly liberated us," she said. "I don’t call it liberation. They were murdering and raping. Those were terrible times."

She also remembers the propaganda that continued to pour from German officials in the face of certain defeat.

"We are going to win the war!" she said, repeating the remarks of one from Adolf Hitler’s inner circle. "And my mother said, ‘Nonsense! The Russians are at the front door.’"

ANNUAL DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD TO THE REICHMANNS

[By Cora Lee Nollendorf—Reprinted from the Society For German Studies Newsletter, June, 1995]

"This year the Society is honored, and I am delighted, to present its Award for Outstanding Achievement in German-American Studies to a team whose work has given them a permanent place among the leaders in our field. Our recipients tonight are Ruth and Eberhard Reichmann. They came to this country in the years following the Second World War—separately—and met at the University of Cincinnati. Don Heinrich Telzmann swears he shows groups of tourists the origins of German-American Studies the place in the library where they met.

After Eb finished his doctorate in German literature, he and Ruth settled in Indiana, where he served on the faculty of Indiana University in Bloomington from 1959 until his retirement in 1991. Eb has always been at the cutting edge in his field, charting new courses—and programs—to keep the study of German in this country alive and relevant in changing times. During the 1960s, he combined literary research with energetic work to improve the teaching of the German language. He was involved on the national level with the so-called Teaching Aid Project and was a founder and the first editor of Die Unterrichtspraxis. In the 1970s, he was again in the forefront, putting his efforts behind the new movement known as German culture studies. He served as the director of Indiana University’s Institute of German Studies and initiated the year-long Seminar in German Studies there.

Meanwhile Ruth, who had B.E. (before Eb) been engaged in medical research, turned her interests to German and education, finishing B.A., M.A.T., and Ph.D. degrees at I.U. She became a driving force behind German heritage projects, leading the New Harmony Ethnic History Project as coordinator and researcher and serving as Executive Vice-Chair of Indiana’s German Immigration Tricentennial Commission in 1983. If Eb had earlier interested Ruth in his field, now her work began to change the direction of his career. He, too, was involved in the tricentennial celebrations, and he became an officer in the Indiana German Heritage Society. His series of German-American texts, published by the German-American Center and the Indiana German Heritage Society, began to appear. My favorites among these are his revised and illustrated edition of Probst’s work entitled The Germans in Indianapolis, 1840-1918 (published in 1989), and Hoosier German Tales, Small and Tall (published in 1991).

Eb served our organizations (Society for German-American Studies) as First Vice President. Ruth served as chair of our Education Task Force, in charge of developing the ‘Guidelines for the Introduction of German-American Studies at Various Educational Levels.’

Thousands of copies of the Guidelines have been distributed. Just yesterday Ruth directed a day-long Education seminar at our conference here. In the late 1980s, she chaired a SGAS committee which undertook a successful campaign to initiate the recognition of German-American Day in this country at the national level. Ruth and Eb arranged unforgettable conferences, including the 1989 New Harmony Conference on "Emigration and Settlement Patterns of German Communities in North America, and our own national symposium in Indianapolis five years ago. One of my favorite stories from Eb’s Hoosier Tales is the story of Indiana’s shortest contract—drawn up by Henry and Clem Studebaker for their wagon-making firm at South Bend. It reads:

"I Henry Studebaker, agree to sell all the wagons my brother Clem can make” (signed Henry Studebaker)

"And I,” signed Clem, “agree to make all he can sell.”

This, to me, is the story of the Reichmann’s dynamic relationship... Each one supports but, even more, challenges the other. Their work continues, and continues to continue. They are among those who seem unable to understand the concept of retirement. We recognize in Ruth and Eberhard Reichmann two pioneers and leaders in our field. Without them we would not
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 4 (Tu) Fireworks celebration at the Athenaeum, Indianapolis, 5-10 p.m.
July 5-9 (W-Su) American Turners National Convention, South Bend.
July 8 (Sa) Heritage Tour(s) to South Bend and Goshen/Shipshewana.
July 12 (We) IGHS Board Meeting, Athenaeum, 1 p.m.
July 12 (We) Stammtisch, Beginners & Program, Athenaeum, 6 p.m.
July 15 (Sa) Oldenburg Freudenfest
July 16 (Su) Children's International Day, Garfield Park, Indianapolis.
July 17 (Mo) German Folk Dancers, Athenaeum, 7-9 p.m.
July 20 (Th) Stammtisch, Advanced, Athenaeum, 6 p.m.
July 25 (Tu) 1st World Youth Forum at Butler University, Indianapolis.

July 26 (We) German Cards, Athenaeum, 6 p.m.
July 26-29 (We-Sa) Sister Cities International World Conference, Indianapolis
Aug. 3-6 (Th-Su) Jasper Strassenfest
Aug. 9 (We) IGHS Board Meeting, Athenaeum, 1 p.m.
Aug. 9 (We) Stammtisch, Beginners, Athenaeum, 6 p.m.
Aug. 9 (We) Stammtisch, Beginners, Athenaeum, 6 p.m.
Aug. 10-12 (Th-Sa) Evansville Germania Männerchor Volksfest.
Aug. 11-12 (Fr-Sa) Vincennes Germanfest.
Aug. 17 (Th) Stammtisch, Advanced, Athenaeum, 6 p.m.
Aug. 19 (Sa) Athenaeum Turners Ox Roast.
Aug. 21 (Mo) German Folk Dancers, Athenaeum, 7-9 p.m.
Sept. 1-2 & 8-9 (Fr-Sa) Oktoberfest, German Park, Indianapolis.
Sept. 1-4 (Fr-Mo) Michigan City Oktoberfest
Sept. 8-9 & 15-16 (Fr-Sa) Terre Haute Oktoberfest, National Guard Armory
Sept. 13 (We) IGHS Board Meeting, Athenaeum, 1 p.m.
Sept. 13 (We) Stammtisch, Beginners, Athenaeum, 6 p.m.
Sept. 15-17 (Fr-Su) Hoagland Oktoberfest
Sept. 21 (Th) Stammtisch, Advanced, Athenaeum, 6 p.m.
Sept. 17-21 (Su-Th) Elderhostel II, Ferdinand.
Sept. 16-17 (Sa-Su) New Harmony Kunstfest & German Crafts Festival.
Sept. 23-24 (Su-Sa) Terre Haute Ethnic Festival, Fairbanks Park.
Oct. 1 (Su) German "Day of Unity" Program for German Teachers.
Oct. 6 (Fr) German-American Day, Indianapolis and Everywhere.