

# STUTTGART Citizen



No. 25

GREATER STUTTGART MILITARY COMMUNITY

Monday, June 26, 1989

## Special effort leads to 'Community of Excellence'

by Snyder  
Stuttgart Citizen staff

"For me — if you're going to have people work for you — you want an environment that makes them want to come in to work," said James Williams, supervisor of CDOIM (Community Director of Information Management) Maintenance at the 589th Signal Company on

Robinson Barracks.

Williams accomplished that task by spending \$1,450.84 out of his own pocket to create a pleasant workplace for himself and his staff. "It's nice to come into work and feel comfortable," said Julia Cuebas, one of the three staff members in the office. "It feels almost like home," she added.

Williams' efforts typify the spirit guiding a brand new Army program designed to enhance the quality of life in Army com-

munities. It's called Army Community of Excellence (ACOE) and it aims to encourage communities to marshal local resources in order to create more effective — and aesthetic — services and facilities in day-to-day operations.

The program's goal is simply to make living and working spaces better places to live and work. That's the path Williams followed.

It was also the route taken by the managers at the NCO-EM club at Kelley Barracks. The club is currently being renovated to the tune of \$53,000. All of the funds for the renovations were non-appropriated and most came from the Self-Help Issue Point at Kelley, according to acting manager Marnie Molinari.

Self-Help Issue Points typically list all items that are available and members of the respective subcommunities can tap this source at will, according to Brigitte Winkie, director of Self-Help at Patch Barracks. Winkie says that her office usually serves about 400 people per month.

Improvements in the Kelley NCO-EM club include two new bars, giant poster wall decorations, wallpaper, plumbing fixtures, lights, paint jobs, carpeting, panelling, tables, chairs, and even new glasses and mugs.

When Williams arrived at his office last August, he found the shop in sore need of repair. He remedied the situation by pur-

chasing wall paintings, floor carpets, drapes and curtains for the windows and a book case. He re-did the files, made wall charts, and even bought flowers for the desks. The staff helped with the painting and redecorating. A break area was established in the back room. Everyone benefitted. The office received an award for outstanding operation from an IG inspection conducted in late November last year by the 160th Signal Brigade and won further kudos in a 5th Signal Command IG this April.

Williams' approach to shaping things up involved "setting high standards, attaining excellent service to customers and completing the mission," he said.

CDOIM's mission is to arrange for computer repairmen to service and maintain computers across GSMC. Most of the repairs are done by civilian, German Nationals.

In the ACOE scheme of things, service is defined as "the delivery of a quality product in a timely and courteous manner with a 'valued customer' orientation," according to Maj. Mary Bridges in the Chief of Staff's office at the Pentagon.

"The GSMC community commander, Maj. Gen. James B. Allen Jr., emphasizes the need to provide excellent services and high quality living standards at every available opportunity. The commander's motto, 'Take care of soldiers,' is brought to life by the efforts of the whole community," said command information officer Lois R. Giovacchini.

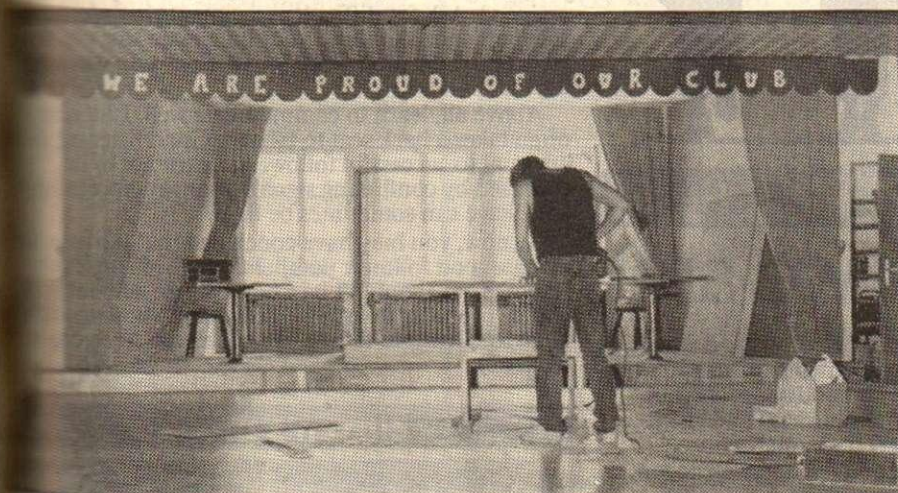


photo by Lionel R. Green

Reeser cuts a wooden plank during the renovation of the NCO-EM club at Kelley Barracks.

## Energy Conservation program improved according to latest statistics

by Lois R. Giovacchini  
Command Information Officer

At a recent meeting of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community Energy Conservation Council, mid-year statistics were released concerning energy consumption by the community. The statistics, compiled by the Energy and Environmental Management Office of the Department of Engineering and Housing (DEH), revealed that the energy consumption rate for Oct. 1988 through March 1989 was 12.47% lower than the same period last year.

This percentage decrease represents a great improvement in GSMC's energy conservation program. Community Commander, Maj. Gen. James B. Allen Jr., had set an overall energy reduction goal of 10% during this fiscal year (Oct. 1988 through Sept. 1989). Obviously the community's performance to date has far outpaced this established goal. As a matter of fact the actual reduction rate is more than double the goal.

This in turn means that GSMC may have an excellent opportunity to receive a portion of the USAREUR or Department of Army monetary awards given for excellence in energy conservation. This community has competed for such awards in the past, but has not won any yet. However if energy conservation efforts and awareness continue to improve, this may be Stuttgart's year.

Energy conservation became a fact of military life in the 1970s, following the Middle East oil embargo. The Department of Defense set long range goals for marked reduction in energy usage by the turn of the century. The Army energy conservation program has been insti-

tuted in support of these goals and uses a variety of means to encourage limiting energy consumption.

One of the ways that the Army promotes conservation is through its award program. Army communities compete against one another and are evaluated according to their energy conservation performance compared with other communities of similar size. These awards, on both the Army and USAREUR levels, may range up to half a million dollars. Furthermore, once awarded, the funds are totally discretionary and can be spent by the community according to its own priorities.

Locally the community's conservation program is coordinated by the Energy Conservation Council. The council is a board composed of representatives of the six GSMC subcommunities, local tenant activities such as the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Commissary and Department of Defense Dependents Schools, and community staff personnel. During its quarterly meetings the council reviews energy use statistics and develops conservation initiatives for implementation throughout the community.

**The command emphasis is simple — save energy by wasting less.**

Michele Levine, chief of the Energy and Environmental Management Office of DEH, coordinates meetings and activities for the Energy Conservation Council. According to Levine, "The community (GSMC) has a better chance this year for an energy conservation award than ever before."

Levine added that this year's percentage decrease in energy use is due in large part to the "district heat" program. Under this program heating facilities within the Stuttgart area have been modernized and upgraded in a cooperative effort between GSMC DEH and local German utility contractors. "District heat" facilitates the purchase of heat from the German contractor, which is far less costly and more environmentally sound than the old system of using coal boilers fueled by coal imported from the United States.

Another factor in the conservation program is increased awareness throughout the community. Energy conservation is discussed at town hall meetings, building coordinators trainings and commanders conferences. The command emphasis is simple — save en-

ergy by wasting less.

According to Levine an invitation has been issued to USAREUR energy conservation experts to view Stuttgart's progress in this area. By showing that energy conservation is alive and well in GSMC, the community may better its energy record and its chances for an award. Funds generated by energy savings and/or awards can be used for community improvements.

Energy conservation savings of \$131,000 realized last year are already being channeled into local projects. The community commander in coordination with subcommunity commanders has directed that these dollars be used for upgrading of bus stops throughout GSMC. Currently many bus stops are eyesores which offer little respite from inclement weather. The new bus shelters will be German-style offering a bench roofed with metal and enclosed on three sides by plexi-glass.





## Year of the NCO

# Soldiers who lead must first learn to follow

Leadership is a popular subject. Whole courses and schools are devoted to it. Military training includes leadership theory and methods.

But nobody ever says much about how to be a good follower and that's a shame. Because good followers are vital to the Army. There are so many more of them than leaders.

I decided to do some research on the art of being a good follower. I couldn't find much written on the topic, so I went to experts — followers. Based on my conversations with soldiers, and my own personal experience as a follower, I've come up with some suggestions for successful "followership."

First of all, understand your values and those of your leaders. Answer these questions: What are my values? What is important enough for me to work, fight, and perhaps, die for? Do my values coincide with my leaders? Values are the guiding lights that show you which way to go.

Be flexible. Change occurs so rapidly today that followers must be willing to take on a variety of tasks at a moment's notice.

Learn to anticipate problems, but don't be destroyed by an occasional foul-up. Understand Murphy's Law: If something can go wrong, it will, and at the worst possible time. Learn to achieve your objective by

adapting to unfavorable conditions.

Learn patience. Wait for the right moment to shine.

Don't lie. The worst thing that can happen to a follower is to be caught in a lie. Liars lose credibility, and maybe their jobs. Nothing is so serious that a lie won't make it worse. It's not worth it.

Loyalty is another mark of a good follower. This entails supporting a leader's decision whether you agree or not. We in the Army should especially understand how important this is. You can disagree with a supervisor and you're free to have opinions, but in the end, you must act according to your supervisor's

positions.

Successful followers are positive thinkers. They don't gripe about problems, they solve them. If they aren't in a position to make decisions, they go to the supervisor with suggestions for solving the problem.

Get along with your fellow soldiers. Internal battles mean less productivity. No leader cares who's right in a squabble; everyone involved is automatically wrong.

Don't discuss office business with outsiders. Protect your organization's reputation and privacy as you would your family's.

Choose your battles with care and be realistic about your chances of winning. If you decide to fight, make sure the issue is worth making enemies over.

Know more than people expect you to know. Stay on top of important and changing situations in your unit. Develop your MOS skills and basic soldier skills. Get to know your peers in the unit, and try to learn what other units are doing.

Carry more than your share. Don't be satisfied with just being one on the masses who does only what is assigned. Ask for difficult assignments in order to show off your skills and your understanding of the working of the unit. Grab for excellence in what you do.

Above all, learn to communicate well. Listening often takes a back seat to talking. Good listening skills are vital to successful followers. Learn not to be confused by conflicting signals — misinterpretation of a message can sometimes be fatal.

By now, you may have concluded that the rules for being a good follower parallel those for being a good leader. That shouldn't be a big surprise, after all, you've probably heard the old saying "those who lead must first learn to follow." (by Santiago Acevedo, ArNews)

## chaplain's corner

# When lost, God knows where we are

by Chaplain John K. Allyn  
Chaplain 2D COSCOM

Art and I were lost. We had turned right just after the Porsche-Audi dealership and just before the railroad underpass, and we had gone on for about three miles, all exactly as we remembered our instructions, but we were lost. There was no "Gasthaus," no party, and not a friend in sight. Instead we were stopped at a crossroad in the middle of German farms and fields in gathering darkness. "Which way now?" I asked. "Well," Art replied, "When you don't know where you are, any road will do," and with that he made a right turn and we drove off into the dark countryside.

We eventually found the party and our friends, but that off-hand remark has stuck in my mind ever since: "When you don't know where you are, any road will do."

It is one thing to be physically lost, as Art and I were, but it is altogether another thing to be lost spiritually and emotionally. I know, because in my life there has often been times that I have been emotionally and spiritually lost. Sometimes it was because of a personal crisis, such as being "Non-Selected" for promotion. Since those words sounded so much like "Non-Elected" to me, I really began to feel as if my very salvation was threatened. Sometimes I became lost because of "good times," when I got used to going merrily on my way without thought to what was right or good for me, the people I care about or for God. Sometimes it was because I was alone, either because of geographic separation from family and friends or because I felt rejected by others and not part of anyone around me.

Whatever the reason, I remember feeling like I was in a dark place and lost. And I sometimes began to believe that it no longer mattered what I did, whether I took care of myself or not, whether I did right or wrong. "Nobody cares," I thought, so any road really will be good enough.

I do not want to list for you the disasters that I have inflicted upon myself with that orientation, rather I suggest that you look at your own life. I believe most of us recognize a wrong road soon after we turn onto it.

Things get worse instead of better, depression deepens, what once was "having fun" or "blowing off steam" becomes addiction, the simple things disappear from our lives, everything becomes complicated and risky. "The 'good life' we desperately try to maintain becomes a house of cards, set for a fall and we know it.

Friends, my Pastor's heart says that it is not necessary for us to grope around so blindly, so lost in the dark. St. John said: "God is light and in Him there is not darkness at all." The most obvious ways to avoid getting lost in the darkness are to get good directions, take along someone who has been that way before and to carry a light. And when it comes to our personal lives there are directions, guides and lights available to us there too.

And when we allow God into our lives we become aware of His great commitment to us. Speaking to God the Psalmist said: "If I asked darkness to cover me, and light to become night around me, that darkness would not be dark to you, night would be light as day" (Psalm 139:11 & 12). So even when we do get lost emotionally and spiritually, God knows where we are and stands ready to help us get oriented again. He always knows the way and He is able to show us whenever we are ready to see.

This is the way faith in God works: "God is light and in Him there is no darkness at all. If we claim to be sharing in his life while we walk in the dark, our words and our lives are a lie; but if we walk in the light as he himself is in the light, then we share together a common life, and we are being cleansed of every sin by the blood of Jesus his Son." (1 John 1:5-7).

God knows we get ourselves into dark places. He does not expect us to be perfect. He just expects us to allow Him to help us. Anyone then, who finds nothing but darkness around them and knows the futility of plunging blindly down just any road in life, who feels lost and without direction or personal value, needs to open themselves to God and allow His light. His care, His people to re-orient them on that right road that is always there for them. We all need to rediscover every once in a while that any road will not do, only on His road we know happiness.

When in dark, choose God, His road WILL do!

## citizen's profile



by Phil Tegtmeyer

**Janice Williams, a junior at Patch High School, was recently presented the Gold Award — the Girl Scouts' highest honor. Equivalent to the Boy Scout Eagle award, the Gold Award also requires a community service project. Janice's project was to put together a welcome packet for student newcomers. The six-month project involved surveying students and working with school and local officials. Williams is the daughter of LTC Robert and Mrs. Carol Williams of VII Corps Headquarters.**



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## News briefs

### Training holiday

All HQ USAREUR personnel have a training holiday July 3 and subordinate commands are encouraged to declare training holidays on that date at their discretion. Commanders are reminded that civilian employees are not authorized training holidays but should be encouraged to take comp time or leave if such is declared. Soldiers on a training holiday are advised to drive safely in compliance with the Summer Sense campaign.

### Credit Union closing

The Service Federal Credit Union Branch Office, located in bldg. 132, Robinson Barracks, will be closed on July 4 due to Independence Day observance.

### CPF closing

The Central Processing Facility, bldg. 106, Robinson Barracks, will be closed for business on July 3 for a training holiday. All soldiers departing the country between June 3 and July 5 need to arrange their final out-check appointment for housing (HRO) on or before June 30.

### Promotion appeals

Soldiers on a promotion standing list who received QMP notification but whose current ETS is beyond the retention ineligibility point (RIP) for current grade, are authorized an extension to provide sufficient service to allow an appeal to be processed.

### Bible schools slated

"Celebrate God's love" is the theme of the seven GSMC Vacation Bible Schools this summer. Dates and locations follow:

#### July 10-14

5th General Hospital Chapel, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Marilyn King director, phone 421-2553; RB Chapel Combined VBS, 8:45 to 11:45 a.m., Charlotte Hahn director, phone at 420-6219; Kelley Chapel Combined VBS, 9 to 12 a.m., Mary Elizabeth Rhodes director; Nellingen Chapel VBS, 8:45 to 11:45 a.m., Susan Sexton director.

#### July 17-21

Patch Chapel combined VBS, 9 a.m. to noon, Angie Emerson director.

#### July 31-August 4

Panzer Chapel Combined VBS, 9 a.m. to noon, Maria Cox and Nancy Kennedy co-directors.

#### August 7-11

Pattonville Chapel Combined VBS, 9 a.m. to noon, Jean Hildebrandt and Ruth Going co-directors.

There will be classes for pre-school to sixth grade children. For more information on your chapel's VBS schedule, call RB at 420-6219; Pattonville at 428-2320; Panzer at 431-2447; Patch at 430-5280; Nellingen at 421-6886; 5th General Hospital at 422-2819 and Kelley at 421-2501.

### Property protection

Soldiers PCSing in the near future are reminded to protect themselves against property damage. All high value items should be photographed with the picture filed along with the receipt. This information should be hand-carried upon PCSing so that soldiers can demonstrate their loss to their insurance company or Claims Service.

# SATO-OS prepares for transition

## Travel office scheduled to phase in Aug. 7

The Scheduled Airlines Travel Offices-Overseas (SATO-OS) is at the halfway point of phasing into the Greater Stuttgart Military Community. Offices at Robinson and Patch Barracks will open on Aug. 7.

Military personnel, Department of Defense employees and family members in GSMC should benefit from a larger variety of vacation travel options made available to them as SATO-OS expands into the leisure travel market on U.S. Army bases in Germany, according to SATO-OS officials.

SATO-OS was awarded the contract on May 8 by officials of the Army's USAREUR Command. SATO-OS already handles much of the military's official and leisure travel business internationally.

A portion of SATO-OS revenue is contributed to Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) programs. Last year, SATO-OS provided approximately \$2 million to MWR programs worldwide.

The quarterly MWR contributions made to local USAREUR installations will be based on the level of leisure travel sales, according to SATO-OS officials.

The most significant change will be the expanded travel opportunities that SATO-OS offers.

"Expanded travel opportunities throughout Europe and the world — especially for the leisure traveler — will be

### SCHEDULED AIRLINES TRAVEL OFFICES



the most significant change for USAREUR personnel and family members," said Franklyn Selzer, SATO-OS Director.

Some of the benefits military travelers can expect include a larger selection of travel and tour packages, accommodations, transportation and more.

SATO-OS will also develop popular German and European packages tailored to the military.

There will also be improved bus tour operations and services including negotiating terms for cancellations and schedule changes.

The production of a semi-annual catalog (Fall to Winter and Spring to Summer) featuring approximately 20 top destinations with tour packages tailored exclusively to the military member and his or her budget will be another benefit.

SATO-OS will provide these and many other benefits and travel services through its cooperative marketing ar-

angement with one of Germany's leading travel companies, ABR (Amtliches Bayerisches Reisebüro).

"Based on ABR's enormous purchasing power, customers can expect a wider variety of travel opportunities at the best prices possible," said Robert DuBois, SATO-OS General Manager for Europe. "Additionally, SATO-OS' and ABR's worldwide computerized reservation systems will ensure that

customers will be provided with the best price and routing information for airfares, car rentals, and hotels."

ABR is one of Europe's oldest and most respected travel organizations and has been in operation for 78 years.

"Through our association with ABR, SATO-OS will provide the military traveler with an outstanding selection of travel options that will offer the customer the right mix of price, selection and service," Selzer said.

SATO-OS replaces travel offices operated by the Army's Information, Tours and Travel (ITT). SATO-OS won the business contract through a competitive procurement process involving foreign and U.S. travel service organizations.

SATO-OS is working closely with USAREUR and ITT officials to assure a smooth transition of services. Tickets and reservations made previously by ITT personnel will be honored by SATO-OS.

## Extension

by Lionel R. Green  
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Soldiers who wish to extend their tour in Europe need to submit their requests sooner, according to Staff Sgt. Cathy Plowman, NCOIC of VII Corps Foreign Service Tour Extensions (FSTE).

"Soldiers who are E-6 and below need to submit their extension requests six months before the date they are supposed to go back to the States," Plowman said. For E-6 promotables and above, the deadline is 10 months.

For requests after that period, an Exception to Policy is required before those requests will be processed.

"Doing an FSTE is really easy," Plowman said, "as long as the soldier submits the request within the time frame."

The first step for extending is to submit a Personnel Action request (DA 4187). Also, submit updated and complete copies of forms DA 2a and 2-1 which include details of the soldier's career. Then, go through the chain-of-command and get the request endorsed.

Some military occupation specialties (MOS) qualify for the Overseas Extension Incentive Program (OEIP).

If the soldier's MOS does qualify and the soldier is extending the tour for 12 or more months, that soldier needs to also submit an option statement form. This form gives the soldier three beneficial choices.

The choices include an entitlement to a special pay of \$80 per month, a 30-day special leave, or a 15-day spe-

### Submit FSTE requests on time for processing

cial leave and a round-trip entitlement back to the States. Each option has certain stipulations and are only allowed for soldiers extending for 12 months or more in one of the qualifying MOSs.

"The reason behind the OEIP is to get high-caliber soldiers in critical MOSs to stay in Europe," Plowman said.

To find out which MOSs qualify under the OEIP, check your local Personnel Administration Center (PAC).

Soldiers who accumulate six years with the extension will have their requests reviewed by the first O-6 in their chain-of-command, Plowman said.

"The reason for this standard is to make sure the soldier has progressed in his or her career," Plowman explained. "It also makes sure they don't stagnate in their job."

According to Plowman, there are three main reasons that soldiers extend.

"One reason is of course for the benefits (i.e. OEIP)," she said. "Also, soldiers who have children in school will extend, so their child can complete the

school year. Married soldiers will often extend to have a common (DEROS) date eligible for return from overseas."

Plowman stressed the importance of submitting extension requests on time and going through the local PAC.

"Soldiers need to submit their requests on time, so VII Corps can approve it," she said. "Otherwise, it will take longer to be approved."

"When checking on requests already submitted," she continued, "go through your local PAC before calling to VII Corps. It's real important to stay within the chain-of-command."

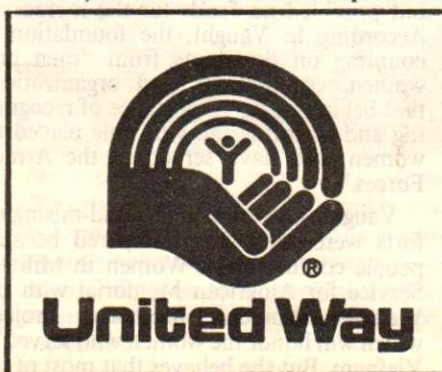
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## OH-58Ds replace Alphas

## VII Corps receives multi-mission chopper

by Keith B. Quigley  
VII Corps PAO

ECHTERDINGEN, FRG — A VII Corps unit became one of the latest to receive the Army's new multi-mission helicopter when D Co., 4th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment received five OH-58D helicopters May 22. The unit is authorized to receive 10 more by October, according to Capt. Jeff Wyes, company commander.

The OH-58Ds are replacing the unit's OH-58As that will be gone by the end of the summer, said Wyes. "The OH-58D is designed for use in close-combat, aerial reconnaissance, intelligence gathering and target acquisition," he said. "It allows the crew to perform the aerial scout mission while at a safe stand-off range and remaining out of direct sight of enemy observation."

The new Delta model has a number of advantages over the Alphas they are replacing, according to Wyes. Most notably is the Mast Mounted Sight, (MMS), that is suspended above the helicopter. The MMS gives the crews of the Deltas more latitude when performing their mission. They can now search, detect, recognize, locate, designate ground targets and track targets either day or night. This is due to the thermal imaging sensor and laser rangefinder/designator found within the sight. The sight is "the heart of the OH-58D," said Wyes. "The system provides the eyes the commander needs to fully utilize all his available assets, such as attack helicopters field artillery and cavalry scouts."

The helicopter also employs the Airborne Target Handover System (ATHS). The ATHS transmits and receives information through the MMS, to other similarly

equipped aircraft flying together in teams. The written information conveys mission status as well as current position, weapon status and aircraft status of all team members. It also stores mission data and previous messages for later recall.

The information is projected onto a screen in front of the pilot. The screen is used to view all information received from the MMS. This enables the pilot to view the battle scene and receive and send information on the same screen

without taking his hands away from the control stick.

The OH-58Ds will help the unit, nicknamed "Eyes of the Dragon," carry out its mission of providing target acquisition and aerial reconnaissance, according to Wyes. "The OH-58D helicopter and crew will provide the commander an asset that will be able to influence where, when and how future battles will be fought and create a condition for victory," he said.



## War Memorial honors military women



Speaking at the recent Women's History Month observance at the Pentagon, Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation President, retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught, announced good news: The foundation has been given its first choice of sites — the Memorial Gate area at the end of the road leading to Arlington National Cemetery.

The first major national memorial recognizing the contributions of women to the nation will be located at the foot of a hill below the Lee-Custis mansion and near John F. Kennedy's grave. Vaught said the four-acre site is ideal because "it affords us visibility, linkage, prominence, access to Metro (subway) stops and tourists. This is the place everybody goes to pay homage."

The next stage of the memorial process will be to select a design, which must somehow represent 200 years of women's military service in the past, as well as the present and future. The memorial will include an auditorium where a film chronicling U.S. servicewomen's contributions will be shown, and a room for the computer registry of military women.

If all goes well, the memorial will open sometime in the year 1992. But before that happens, a lot of work has to be done and almost \$25 million has to be raised. Because the design problem is so challenging and the site so significant, the foundation is conducting a two-stage competition to pick a design. Three first-stage winners will be

announced in June, and each will be given an award of \$10,000 plus \$10,000 to do the final work. The final winner will be selected this November and will have the honor of seeing the chosen design built.

The biggest hurdle is raising enough money. Before ground can be broken for the memorial, the foundation must raise \$15 million for its construction. The legislation authorizing the memorial decreed that these funds must be raised by November 1991. Included in this cost is the estimated \$4 million to complete and restore the Hemicycle, a neoclassical, semicircular retaining wall erected in 1931, which will serve as the memorial's centerpiece. Finally, the foundation plans to raise an additional \$5 million to start a trust fund to maintain the site forever.

The federal government donated the site, but provided no funds for the memorial. According to Vaught, the foundation is counting on donations from "men and women, corporations and organizations that believe in the importance of recognizing and honoring the vital role played by women who have served in the Armed Forces."

Vaught noted that early fund-raising efforts were somewhat hampered because people confused The Women in Military Service for America Memorial with the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, which will honor the women who served in Vietnam. But she believes that most of the

confusion is in the past by now.

A computer registry is a key element of the memorial and is the main fund-raising medium. There are 1.2 million women veterans alive today as well as approximately 400,000 women now serving on active duty or in the Guard or Reserves. For a minimum donation of \$25, these women can register their photos and names, along with information such as period of service, highest rank or rate held and the stories of their most memorable military experiences. For privacy purposes, addresses will not be included, but the foundation intends to provide a locator service.

Many people are sponsoring other women for the registry. For example, Claire Freeman, deputy assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel, is sponsoring Emily "Rose" Morgan, the mulatto "Yellow Rose of Texas." Her service as a spy is believed to have been instrumental in Texas winning independence from Mexico. A retired Air Force colonel registered his 89-year-old aunt and the three "girls" (one of whom is a 98-year-old former Navy "yeomanette") she rooms with in a Veteran's Hospital. Children have sponsored their mothers. Military women have sponsored other women in their units.

According to Vaught, some women veterans do not think of themselves as veterans. For example, women who ferried planes during World War II and World War I Signal Corps did not gain veteran status until years after they had served. The foundation is seeking these women out to let them know they are eligible for the registry.

For more information, or if you want to register yourself, a relative or a historical woman, write to:

Women in Military Service Memorial  
Box 560

Washington, DC 20042-0560

Or call (703) 533-1155.

Armed Forces Information Service

The 1141st USAF Special Activities Squadron recently awarded a \$500 scholarship to Michelle S. Reckman from Patch American High School. Michelle was selected for this award because of her outstanding scholastic achievements and for her active engagement in school and community activities. Reckman will be attending the University of Michigan in the fall.

USAREUR entertainment contest "Starsearch '89" was held in Nuernberg recently with 90 entertainers in 42 different acts competing in 10 different categories.

The Stuttgart band "Finesse" won first place in its category. Band members include Staff Sgt. Chuck Simmons, HQ 307th MI Bn; Staff Sgt. James Wilson, HHC 6th ASG; Sgt. Willie Bishop, HQ 307th MI Bn; Pvt. Alvin Mills, 263rd Maint. Co.; and Chuck Simmons, Jr., son of the aforementioned staff sergeant.

This popular local group also made up the core of the 1989 "Star Voyage" Soldier Show Tour. Twenty-one other contestants were selected to tour to eight USAREUR locations over a 10-day period. The Touring Show, directed by Stuttgart Entertainment Branch Community Program Director, Kathleen Cole, toured to Ansbach, Fulda, Bremerhaven, Helmstedt, Frankfurt, and Baumholder.

Staff Sgt. Wilson, saxophone player with "Finesse," also won third place in the Instrumental Solo category.

Congratulations Stuttgart! A hearty hallelujah and farewell to Col. Clair F. Gill, Commander of the 7th Eng. Bde., VII Corps Engineer and Commander of the Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim subcommunity. Col. Gill moves on to SHAPE in Belgium where he will assume duties as Special Action Officer for the Supreme Atlantic Command Europe. His replacement in the recent change-of-command ceremony is Col. Samuel C. Raines who comes to GSMC from the Special Operations Agency in the Pentagon where he served as Branch Chief and Division Chief.

Welcome aboard! The German Army, WBK V, hosted the 29th International March at Bonndorf recently in order to build cohesion between NATO forces and familiarize them with the German terrain. Participants in the march included WBC V (German), 2nd French Corps (French), and U.S. representatives. American units marching were HHC 6th ASG, 2nd COSCOM, 93rd Sig. Bde. 7th Eng. Bde., HHC 7th Corps, and 14th MP Bde. Participants marched 18 to 25 KM the first day, 15 KM the second, and 25 on the last day.

At the annual Patch American High School Scholastic Awards Assembly held recently, the following awards were presented:

Art: Patrick Jacobs, outstanding student; Allison Reid and Molly Scarborough, outstanding achievement  
Business: Christine Getty, beginning accounting; Stephanie Olson, advanced accounting; Angela Bortright, recordkeeping; Krysta Graves and Michael Manzana, word processing; Julie Guild, Sascie Smith, James Biel, and Michael Shane, business law; Jamie Yates was recognized for word processing, speed writing, recordkeeping, filing, and calculating  
FBLA Leadership: Susan Healy, president; Pat Sheehan, Vice president; Nikki Jaehne, rec. secretary; Jonathan Walters, treasurer; Mark Shetty, historian; and Chris Callaghan, reporter.





**Cruising the Rhine River (left) offers views of some of the most spectacular scenery in Germany. Tour guides are not the least of the attractions on trips graced by their presence.**

## Tours add savoir faire to Stuttgart experience Germany full of surprises

Story and photos by Steve Snyder  
Stuttgart Citizen staff

I traveled a lot in the Navy, seeing a good deal of the Western Hemisphere through a porthole. Alas, cruisin' with the fleet wasn't like sailing aboard a luxury liner. You had to work much too hard, ships had flight decks instead of sun patios and they didn't even serve cocktails after dinner.

Woefully inadequate fare for a cultivated hedonist.

Now the Army was different. They guaranteed me a post in Germany. At first, I was tempted to do nothing except drop anchor at the nearest Gasthaus. But then other possibilities arose. Why not see Europe?

USO tours were a logical first step. I figured I'd see Stuttgart first, and then Germany before branching out.

"Hello, Stuttgart," was my first trip, taken in the chill of December. We went down to the winter market, checked out how to use the streetcars, had time for shopping and then ate a nice meal at a dining club. Following that, we visited Ludwigsburg Schloss (castle).

I was impressed. The area seemed full of possibilities. Quick tours at Ludwigsburg, Linderhof, and Neuschwanstein castles followed. They were all so very cold and forbidding in winter. But an aura of history clung around them. These, after all, were places where kingdoms were won and heads lost.

Tours always leave early in the morning. I'd sleep until the breakfast bell and proceed to chug coffee at my leisure. Upon waking, I enjoyed boring other passengers with my opinions. By the time we would reach our destination, I'd be good to go and eager to snap some pictures.

There was always a lot to photograph. From the cosmopolitan canyons of Munich to trails winding through the Black Forest at Triberg, Germany never failed to surprise. I remember drinking in a Munich beerhall with a sailor and airman; having giant buzzards fly over my head at a show in Regensburg (it was strictly for the entertainment, trying to entice a waitress in the Wimpfen; sipping wine and floating down the Rhine; haggling with winekeepers in Oberammergau; arguing politics with a British expatriate in Baden and being humiliated in

a drinking bout with two ladies on a tour to a local winery.

Such is life in the fast lane.

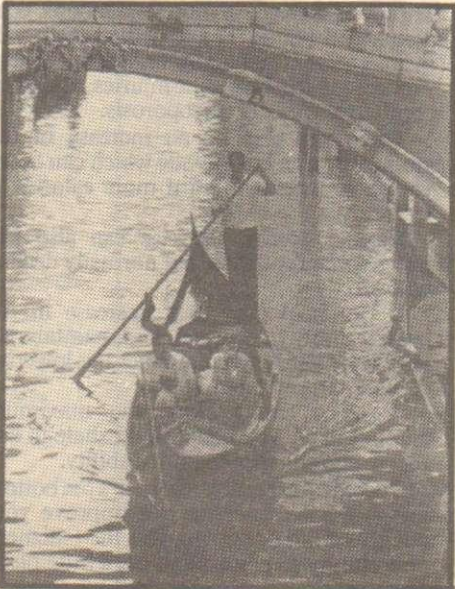
Anyway, Stuttgart is situated so as to be close to major cities in surrounding countries. It took only a few hours to arrive in Zurich (passing through the Alps), Luxembourg (where we paid a sobering visit to an American World War II cemetery) and Venice.

Venice was part of an ITT-sponsored "beach party" jaunt to Jesolo Beach. I went down over Memorial Day. On the bus I met a beautiful blond. But she ditched me when we hit the beach. Just as well, 'cause I turned my attentions to topless bathers.

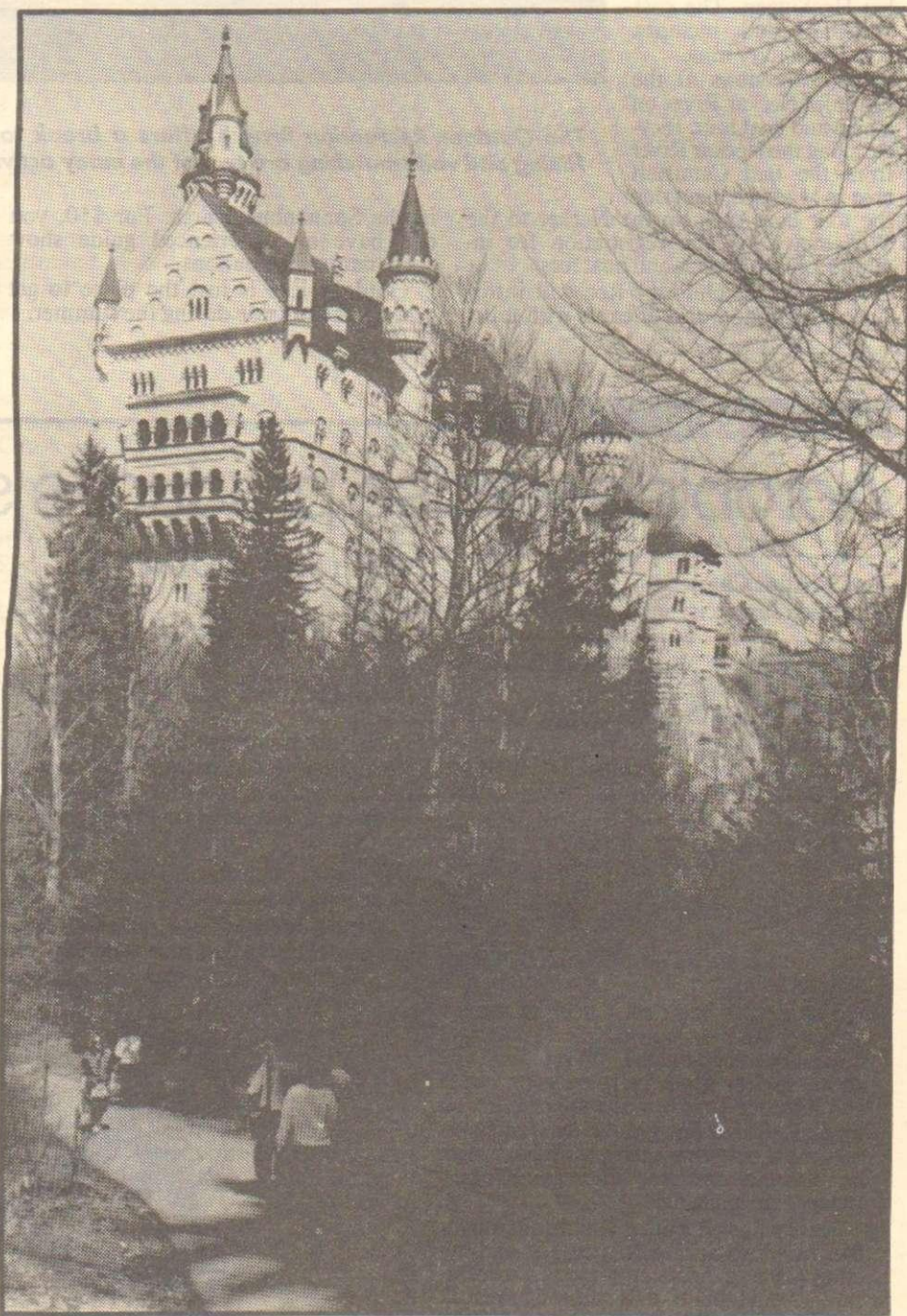
Jesolo was a beach town, cleaner than its counterparts in the States and much more beautiful with trees lining up against stores and outdoor cafes. The food was excellent and they had discos there, too. I lasted about 15 minutes in one before running, screaming, back to the nearest cafe.

We visited Venice on the second of our three days in Italy. St. Mark's Square inspired awe. It was truly monumental. Too many pigeons, though (I longed for my M-16). A ride on the gondola was less inspiring. I bounced around the canals with two married couples who continually griped about the dirty water.

Going on a tour, I'm convinced, recaptures some childhood feelings about experiencing the new. It's like being a stranger in a strange land (credit Robert Heinlein). An existential escape from the routine.



From Munich's glitter to the Black Forest; sailing the Rhine to floating on gondolas; savvy travelers seek out trip adventures



**Neuschwanstein castle lies about 80 miles southwest of Munich and is one of the most famous sight-seeing attractions in southern Germany. On the left, gondolas offer transportation through Venice's scenic canals.**



# Outdoor Rec announces July schedule

Summer is officially here, and the Outdoor Recreation Branch at Robinson Barracks is celebrating with a variety of alfresco events in July.

Challenge the Zugspitze in Outdoor Rec's first scheduled event in July. Spend two nights here, after leaving Sunday, July 2. The cost of this event is \$80 and includes a short tour of Oberammergau. There will also be a mountain guide and a bahn ride down the mountain. The scheduled return is Tuesday evening, July 4.

The following day on July 5, an Open Water scuba class is scheduled. The \$195 cost for this class includes all equipment, books, pool fees, instruction and certification.

The popular volksmarch is scheduled for July 8. Participants will volksmarch in Jungingen bei Hechingen. The cost is \$9.50 and includes complimentary mug.

Get two views of the beautiful Neckar River on a bike and boat tour. Bicycle along the Neckar River from the Bad Cannstatt area to Marbach, then ride the tour boat back up the Neckar to the Wilhelma Zoo. The registration fee includes a guide, bicycle and boat fees.

On July 29, Outdoor Rec will introduce you to the world of caves with tours



Photo by BAD SCUOL

**The Outdoor Recreation Branch offers a break to the outdoors at a reasonable price. Hiking and volksmarching are two of the many activities they offer in July.**

in the Sonnenbuehl area. For \$10, you can have an experienced guide show these natural formations.

Outdoor Rec is just the place to get you up and outside during the summer.

For more information, call the Outdoor Recreation Branch, 420-6202 or 0711-8568904. Or stop by and check out what they have to offer in building 121 at RB.

## fitness center

# Aerobic exercise produces stronger heart

By Christine Charles  
Certified Jazzercise instructor

The jogging in place. The constant moving. Hardly ever stopping.

"This aerobic exercise is tough," you say to yourself.

Yet, you keep on pushing. Trying to get that last thirty seconds in, trying to last until the end of that song.

You notice that you are keeping up with the other students. It feels sooo good! The music ends, and you've lasted another song. You're about to ask, "What's next?" when the instructor says, "Okay, class, are you warmed up?" You nod unsure. "Good. Now let's start."

You devote hours each week to aerobic exercise. Why do you do it? The answer seems apparent enough — to get "fit." You know, to feel good, enhance your health and improve your physical appearance... right? Research has proven over and over that most everyone can benefit from regular aerobic exercise. The physiological changes are amazing.

Here's how it works. Rhythmic movement such as Jazzercise, jogging and cycling places a stress on your cardiorespiratory, metabolic and musculoskeletal systems. Your body responds to the stress by changing certain components of these systems. Here's what you can look forward to.

The cardiorespiratory changes produce a stronger and more efficient heart. It will beat fewer times per minute both at rest and during exercise, and yet pump more blood through your body with each beat.

Other cardiorespiratory changes from

## Regular workouts can improve health, increase longevity

aerobic exercise are a decrease in the resting blood pressure and an improved blood cholesterol and triglyceride profile, which means a lower risk of developing heart disease.

The metabolic changes will be noticed by an increase in your energy.

More muscle mitochondria (energy generators within the cell) are produced which

increases your ability to use more oxygen when you exercise. Increased oxygen utilization capabilities means better fat burning potential.

Also, good aerobic exercise will enhance your tolerance and clearance of lactic acid which increases your stamina and endurance in prolonged activities. There will also be an increase in the rate your body burns calories, which when combined with an appropriate diet could help in the fight against obesity.

Another benefit of aerobics is that it enhances the uptake of glucose into your working muscles thereby stabilizing your blood glucose levels and increasing the amount of available energy in your muscles. The musculoskeletal changes you can expect include improved strength in muscles, tendons, ligaments and bones. The added strength will make carrying out daily tasks easier, help prevent muscle and joint injuries, and even combat the onset of osteoporosis.

There will also be an increase in the amount of lean body tissue which can boost your metabolism to burn more calories at rest and play.

Regular aerobic exercise can also improve some functions that normally decline with age.

It can help prevent a decrease in the heart's ability to contract, and maintain the lean body tissue to counteract the lowering of the resting metabolic rate.

Aerobics can prolong the maximum amount of air you inhale and exhale in one breath and enhance cognitive ability.

Technical aspects aside, here's the bottom line — aerobic exercise can improve your quality of life... giving you the enhanced opportunity to enjoy all of life's little pleasures.



## briefs

### Golf tourney

The GSMC Military Golf Tournament is coming up. This tournament is a qualifier for the 1989 Corps Golf Tournament.

On June 27, there is a mandatory meeting at 10 a.m. for participants and a practice round will follow. On June 28-29, the 36-hole tournament will be played.

For more information, call 4282-484.

### Softball tourneys

The Nellingen Barracks 1989 Firecracker Slow-pitch Softball Tournaments (men and women) will be held July 2-4 at 10 a.m. at Nellingen Barracks.

For more information, contact the Nellingen Sports Office, 4211-853 or the GSMC Sports Office, 420-6315/7055.

### Gym closed

The RB Gymnasium will be closed all day on July 3 due to contract cleaning.

### Fun Run

BCZMSC is sponsoring a two-mile Fun Run through the RB Housing Area on July 4th beginning at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is necessary; cost is \$5 which includes a tee shirt.

There will be a first- and second-place award in each division.

For more information, call 420-6317, or go by the RB Gym for sign up.

### Tennis tourney

The GSMC Tennis Championship will be held July 5-9. Play in the Women's Open category (all ages), Men's Masters (45-over), Jr. Vet Men (35-44) and Men's Open (34-under) is available.

Open players compete at the RB courts, while Masters players compete at the Kelley Barracks courts.

For more information, contact the GSMC Sports Office, 420-6315/7055.

### Neckar raft race

Registration for the July 15 GSMC Neckar River Raft Race is now going on. You can register at any of the following rec centers: Kelley, Krabbenloch, Kornwestheim, Nellingen, Patch and Panzer.

Cost for each 10-person team is \$40. Registration after July 7 will cost \$50.

For more information, call the Krabbenloch Rec Center, 428-2553.

### YS soccer

Registration for the GSMCYS soccer season is now going on and will continue through Aug. 4. All YS ID card holders are eligible. A \$15 fee will be charged. Volunteer commissioners and coaches are needed too.

For more information, contact your local YS.

### Aerobics

It's still not too late to get those winter pounds off for the summer. Aerobics can help burn the fat and have fun too.

There are new routines monthly. Low and medium impact is demonstrated. The instructor is Karen Crawford.

For more information, call the Pattonville YS, 428-2550.



# Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

DAILY

**CULTURAL  
SHOW**  
"BLUE-  
HENDES  
BAROCK" &  
FAIRYTALE  
GARDEN —  
Ludwigsburg,  
Park 7:30 a.m. -  
8:30 p.m.,  
Fairytale Gar-  
den 9 a.m. - 6  
p.m.

**DAY BY DAY**  
Monday, June  
26



**WELL POLLIER TRIO** — Heavy Metal Be Bop; Jazz  
Haus, Wilhelmstr. 5, 8:30 p.m.  
**MILLION DOLLAR SECRET** — Concert; Longhorn,  
Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 9 p.m.  
**ESCAPE CLUB** — Jazz concert; "Roehre", Wagenburg-  
tunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.  
**ELMAN JAEGER MEETS HARALD HORRWARH**  
— Oldies & Goodies from the 60's & 70's; Piano im  
Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 27

**OSCA** — Opera by Puccini; Wuerttemberg State  
Opera House, 7 p.m.  
**BILLY'S HOT JAZZ** — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3,  
7:30 p.m.  
**SIMPLE MINDS "STREET FIGHTING YEARS"** —  
Hanns-Martin-Schleyer Hall, 8 p.m.  
**PANTOMIME PERFORMANCE** — Makal City Thea-  
ter, Marienstr. 12, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 28

**HAPPY WINE CRUISE ON NECKAR RIVER** — De-  
parture: Across from Wilhelma Zoo, 6:30 p.m.  
**THE FLYING DUTCHMAN** — Opera by Wagner;  
Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.  
**THE SLICK SALZER SWING QUARTET** — Dixie-  
land Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.  
**ROCK OLDIES** — Music & Action Hall, Fritz-Mueller-  
Str. 107, Esslingen, 8 p.m.  
**COVER BOYS LIVE** — Piano im Feuilleton,  
Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.  
**IDIOTS & DIMPLE MINDS** — Jazz concert;  
"Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.  
**MIKE RUSSEL GROUP** — "It's funky time with  
Mother Earth"; Jazz Haus, Wilhelmstr. 5, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 29

**SALOME'S LAST DANCE** — Feature film in English;  
Kino Atelier 2, Kronprinzstr. 6, 5:15 p.m., 7:30  
p.m., 9:45 p.m., thru Wednesday, 5 July.  
**LA CENERENTOLA** — Melodrama by Feretti; Wuer-  
temberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.  
**STUTTGART PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** —  
Courtyard of Old Castle, 7 p.m.  
**MANFRED BAUERLE QUARTET** — Dixieland Hall,  
Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.  
**CHUCK BERRY WITH SUPERCHARGE** — Lieder-  
halle, 8 p.m.  
**VLADIMIR CHEKASIN QUARTET** — Jazz concert  
live; Jazz Haus, Wilhelmstr. 5, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 30

**STREET FEST** — Stuttgart-Stammheim (outside catho-  
lic church), thru Sunday, July 2.  
**HOUR OF CHURCH MUSIC** — Stiftskirche, Stifts-  
strasse, 7 p.m.  
**BAMBER SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA** — Forum am  
Schlosspark Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.  
**RICHARD RAY FARRELL** — Concert by New York  
Blues Band; Musikhalle Ludwigsburg, 8:30 p.m.  
**SHELLY WEST** — Top USA Country Singer; Long-  
horn, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 7 p.m.  
**YOUTH JAZZ ORCHESTRA BADEN-WUERTEM-  
BERG** — Concert; die "Roehre", Wagenburgtun-  
nel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 1

**CHORAL SALVE DE LAREDO** — Spanish Choir and  
Folk Music; Court Yard of Old Castle, 7 p.m.  
**FIREWORKS, PARK ILLUMINATION** — Blue-  
hendes Barock, Ludwigsburg, 7 p.m.  
**FLYING DUTCHMAN** — Opera by Wagner; Wuer-  
temberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.  
**JAZZ CONCERT** — Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigs-  
burg, 8 p.m.  
**THE ATHENIANS** — Greek Pop and Folk Music; Lab-  
oratorium, Wagenburgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.  
**FLEA MARKET** — Karlsplatz, Stuttgart, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 2

**WUERTEMBERG STATE ORCHESTRA AND  
CHORUS** — Music by Berlioz, Liederhalle, 11  
a.m.  
**FLEA MARKET** — Ludwigsburg, Pedestrian Zone, 9  
a.m. - 6 p.m.  
**JAZZ CONCERT** — Kursaal Park, Bad Cannstatt, 6:30  
p.m.  
**DATES, INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!**

## Rent-a-youth program

Attention kids! If you are between the ages of 11 and 19 years, register now for the Rent-a-youth program. A variety of jobs are available plus other information on employment opportunities in the GSMC.

Attention adults! Support our young people by registering your odd jobs. The Rent-a-youth program is available to assist you.

For more information, call your local ACS or 420-6693.

## HOPING

HOPING, the grief support group for parents who have lost children, will meet July 10 at 7 p.m. at 5th General Hospital, Headquarters bldg. The group is asked to assemble by the flagpole. Everybody interested is invited to attend.

For further information, contact 4222-819.

## Patch ACS seminar

The Patch ACS will be conducting a seminar in coordination with the GSMC Community Health Nurse, entitled "HIV and You" Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Patch ACS Music Room, bldg. 2307.

The seminar is open to the community. For details, contact Mrs. Cabey at 430-5274.

### AAFES news

In an effort to provide better communication between the customers and AAFES, a new program will be instituted in the Stuttgart area.

The Exchange Manager, D.M. Villyard, will set up a booth in the lobby of the Main Exchange, and for two hours a month be available for customers questions, complaints and compliments on the exchange services.

Stop by on the third Friday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a cup of coffee with the manager.

## Summer theatre workshop

The Stuttgart Entertainment Branch is offering a summer theatre workshop July 17-August 4 from 8 a.m. to noon for ages 7-11, and from 1 to 5 p.m. for ages 12-17 at the Stuttgart Theatre Center, 5th General Hospital, bldg. 4232, Bad Cannstatt.

The cost is \$75. Spaces are limited, so call and register now at 420-6148 or 0711-819-6148.

## 'Oldies Disco'

Mu Theta Zeta Chapter and Panzer Community Counseling Center are sponsoring a German-American chemical-free "Oldies but goodies disco" July 1 beginning 7 p.m. at the Panzer Community Club in Boeblingen.

A donation of \$15 per person includes buffet, beverages and music.

For tickets and further information, contact 07056-3713 or 4312-743/776/530/534.

## Black Powder events

The Association of American Rod & Gun Clubs, Europe, Hessen Landes Council will be hosting its 6th Annual International Wiesbaden Black Powder Rendezvous & Shooting Match Wednesday through July 5 at the Rheinblick Small Arms Range in Wiesbaden-Dotzheim.

Admission is free, however, a small fee for camping and entry is asked.

Germans, Americans, and everybody interested is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact 06121-761761 or 334-7605.

## Vacation bible school

The International Baptist Church of Stuttgart is having Vacation Bible School (VBS) July 3-6 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children 4 years of age through those who have completed 5th grade.

VBS will be held in the new building located on the corner of Untere Waldplaetzstr. and Pascalstr. (across the fence from Old Craig housing on Patch Barracks).

Pre-registration is requested by calling 0711-6877291 or 0711-687-4365.

An evening patriotic service for families is scheduled July 4 at 7 p.m.; on July 3 the church will have a special service in Hungarian, and on July 5 in German, both at 7 p.m.; the entire community is invited to attend!

## Kelley Jamboree

If you're looking for a special place to be on the 4th of July weekend, join the Kelley Jamboree!

On July 3 at 6 p.m. you are invited to enjoy an oldies disco and the ever favorite "Kentucky Karl" at 9 p.m.

## stuttgart notes

On July 4 plan on coming early at noon and staying late. Continuous live entertainment will include the 84th Army Band Jazz Ensemble, German folk band, air balloon demonstration, games for kids, great fireworks, etc.

For more information, contact 4212-514.

## SEJHS registration

Registration for the 89/90 school year at Stuttgart Elem/Jr. High School will be conducted on an ongoing basis throughout the summer in the school office, rm. 204, bldg. 147, RB school, starting today and ending July 28. Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m. each workday.

The following items are required at the time of registration: Sponsor's/spouse's valid ID card; copy of sponsor's most current orders with children's names listed; children's immunization records; birth certificates; sponsor's correct duty & home phone numbers and addresses; emergency phone contact numbers.

For further information, contact the SEJHS registrar at 420-6139/7112.

## 1989 photo contest

Wilhelma Zoo in cooperation with Kodak AG, Stuttgart, and Landesgirokasse Stuttgart, is organizing a photo contest, "My best photo of Wilhelma Zoo."

Everybody is welcome to participate in the contest, which will last until October 15. All photos may be sent to: Wilhelma "Fotowettbewerb," Postfach 500480, 7000 Stuttgart 50.

Prizes range from a DM 3.000 travel to savings books, films, and books from the World Wildlife Fund, as well as free tickets to the Zoo.

Participants are allowed to send in up to 6 photos, color or black and white; participation tickets are available at photo shops, Landesgirokasse and at the Wilhelma ticket office.

## USO getaways

July 1-4: round & side trip to Landshut, Munich city tour; July 4: fun boat party with wine tasting and fireworks; July 8: wine tasting in Bad Duerkheim; July 15: tour to Trier — Germany's oldest city; July 29-30: medieval jousting tournament at Burg Satzvey; August 5 & 6: trip to Hamburg.

## Patch club July program

July 7 - Michael Bohe C & W Band, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; July 8 - Mark Felton disco, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.; July 14 - Goldfinger Rock Disco, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.; July 21 - Sound Company/Wink Disco rock Battle, 9 p.m. to 3 p.m. All events take place in the NCO/Enlisted Club.

For details, contact 430-7135.

## Detective Tails



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