



briefs

Organizational Day

The VII Corps Judge Advocate Office at Robinson Barracks will be closed Oct. 6 for Organization Day activities. Emergency legal assistance and claims inquiries should be directed to the Vaihingen legal office at Patch Barracks, bldg. 2307.

Siren test

The civil siren warning system, including sirens installed in military installations and housing areas, throughout the Federal Republic of Germany will be tested on Sept. 20 as follows:

10:05 a.m.: "All clear" signal for one minute indicating end of air raid or NBC alarm.

10:09 a.m.: "Warning" signal for one minute indicating the warning of radioactive, biological, or chemical dangers.

10:13 a.m.: "All clear" signal for one minute.

10:17 a.m.: "All clear" signal for one minute.

Witness wanted

The Esslingen German police are investigating an antique dealer in a felony case. The German police need the help of a U.S. soldier whom the antique dealer helped to dispose of his household goods on Oct. 22, 1987.

At that time, the soldier and his wife moved in to either military or economy quarters. The soldier gave two large oak wall panels to the dealer.

It is believed that the soldier lives or lived in, or near, Wolfschlugen.

Please call 420-6437 or 0711/2660-621 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

FCC insurance

All Family Childcare Providers servicing the GSMC area must pay their annual Risk Management Program insurance for fiscal year 1990 by Sept. 30. Failure to meet this suspense will result in revocation of their childcare license.

Vet services

There will be limited doctor appointments available at the Stuttgart Veterinary Services facility at Robinson Barracks through Oct. 20. There will be no doctor appointments available from Sept. 27-29. Routine vaccination services will be available as usual during these times. All pet owners should have an emergency hand-out which can be picked up at Veterinary Services, bldg. 139, Robinson Barracks. Pet owners should also become familiar with the location of a nearby civilian veterinary facility in case a doctor's appointment is not available at RB. For further information, contact Sgt. Coleman at 420-6038/6099 or at 0711-819-6038-6099.

New POV disposal policy gives home to orphaned vehicles

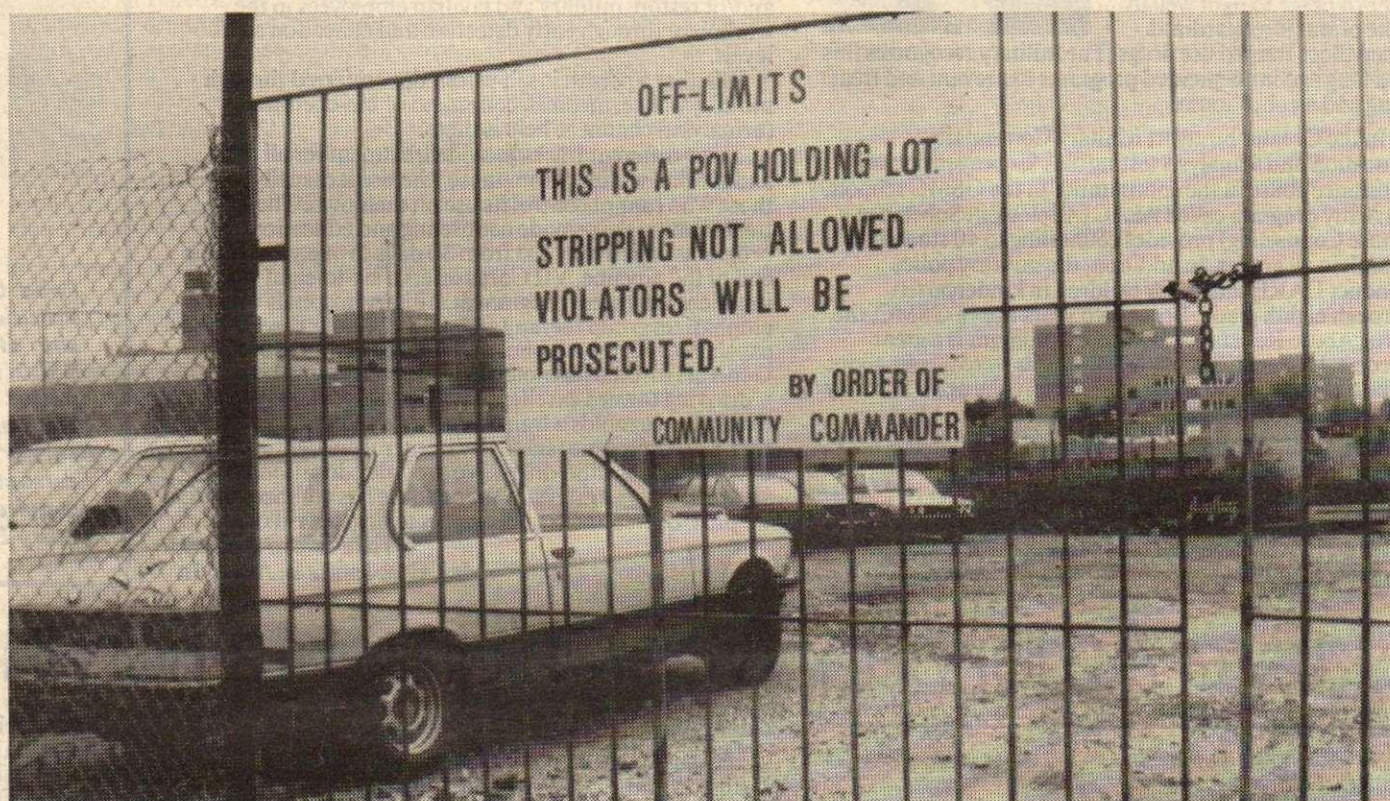


photo by Bob Crockett

The owner of this BMW was lucky; he disposed of it properly.

by Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen

1979 TOYOTA FOR SALE, rust-colored, guaranteed not to pass inspection, needs brakes and tires, needs windshield and steering wheel, between 3,000 and 250,000 miles, everything else in excellent condition, must sell. Asking 25 cents. Call 555-JUNK.

This advertisement may be slightly exaggerated, but believe it or not, some soldiers are selling their cars for a single quarter or just abandoning them entirely to avoid hassles.

The question is, "What's the hassle?"

"It takes five to 10 minutes to fill out the proper form," said Staff Sgt. Bruce Morseman, facility manager for the Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Community. "Once it's filled out and signed they no longer own the car, and they don't have to do anything else."

Morseman has his own theory about why people would just abandon their vehicles when it only takes five to 10 minutes to properly dispose of them.

"One reason could be that they don't know about the program," he said, "but I think they're just too lazy."

The process of determining whether a vehicle is abandoned is simple.

For example, vehicles that are parked in the post exchange's parking lot illegally are given three-day notices to move. If the car is not moved and it has no plates, the car is taken to the holding lot.

From there, an attempt is made to identify the vehicles' owners either by

the license plates or the windshield stickers through the Military Police station. If the owners are identified, then they're either phoned or sent a certified letter. The owners then must decide if they want to dispose of the vehicle.

If the certified letter is sent back without any results, a waiting period of 30 days is instituted, and if the owners do not claim the vehicle in that time, it is sold and the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation division receives the money.

"Once the vehicles are MWRed," Morseman said, "they are supposed to be crushed."

If after that time, a vehicle is not retrieved by its owner or by the company holding a lien on it, the impound lot officials turn it over to the MWR auto parts yard.

The kinds of cars being abandoned are BMWs mostly, said Morseman, and people are not permitted to purchase vehicles off the lot. The owners are the only ones who can drive the vehicle away.

Once the unclaimed vehicles are turned over to MWR officials, people can make sealed bids on them, provided they meet the minimum price, usually based on the "blue book" value.

A new policy for disposing of privately-owned vehicles is in effect now.

Registered vehicle owners are required to sign a statement certifying they will dispose of the vehicle properly before departing Germany. According to Jeanette Johnson-Cleary of USAREUR Vehicle Registration Office, the new policy enables communities to identify and dispose of unwanted cars immediately. Costs incurred such as towing or storage by the community MWR Fund can be

passed on to the owner. Ms. Johnson-Cleary cautions, if you have given your power of attorney to someone to dispose of your car, you are still responsible for the outcome.

German Law and the Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) require vehicle owners to dispose of the vehicle in one of several specified ways: export at government or personal expense; sale as a gift to another person with SOFA tax and customs privileges; sale or give as a gift to another person without SOFA tax and customs privileges after settlement of German tax and customs liabilities; donate to the U.S. government or the MWR Fund by using form Form AE 190-1Z available at seven pickup points around GSMC.

The pickup points are located at: Wilkin Auto Craft Shop, Panzer Auto Craft Shop, Patch Auto Craft Shop, Robinson Barracks Installation Coordinator's office, Nellingen Barracks IC's office, Pattonville IC's office, and Panzer IC's office.

Other ways to properly dispose a vehicle are to turn the car over to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Outlet (DRMO) by using Form AE 190-1J, or obtain necessary customs forms and sell it to a German junk dealer.

Beginning July 1990 vehicle donation to the community MWR Fund will help make available spare parts to servicemembers at reasonable prices. Money generated is retained in the community for MWR Fund activities.

So, what's the hassle? Don't abandon your vehicle. Take five or 10 minutes and get rid of it the proper way.

Commander's comment

Wide-ranging programs combat substance abuse in community

Nothing happens in the nation that doesn't also occur in the Armed Forces. A few weeks ago, President Bush said in a national address, "Drugs are sapping our strength as a nation."

The presence of drugs in the military severely hampers readiness. The challenge to train well in time of peace to fight well in time of war is jeopardized when those trained use drugs. The military recognizes this and long ago implemented programs to prevent and treat drug and alcohol abuse.

In the Greater Stuttgart Military Community, education and urinalysis testing aim for prevention of substance abuse in the community. In the GSMC schools, an Army program called ASAC (Adolescent Substance Abuse Counseling) provides counseling to 40 students a month in all grades. In addition, the military police conduct DARE classes for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Begun two years ago in GSMC, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program is a great success. Last year, almost 4,000 youths were taught about substance abuse and its effect — before the age when they may decide to experiment with drugs.

The Alcohol and Drug Control Office conducts urinalysis testing to include all arriving military personnel. Of the approximately 2,500 tested each month, less than 1 percent turn up positive. That's good news, considering that five years ago 10 percent was thought to be a low amount.



To complement its drug testing, the ADCO staff offers classes on the subject to military units on a quarterly basis, averaging 2,000 pupils per quarter. Upon request, they'll provide like instruction to any group that wants it. One group already receiving this benefit is the community-club bartenders.

ADCO employs 32 people, 17 of whom are counselors. The office operates four Community Counseling Centers, one each in Ludendorff, Patch, Nellingen and Panzer. In the course of a given month, ADCO may serve 500 active-duty military, family members, civilians and local nationals. The program's entire purpose is to maintain and/or restore military and civilian employees in the workplace through early detection and education at all levels.

Whether a person is self-referred, or referred through military police, medical, command or bio-chemical (urinalysis) channels, help is there.

Three different tracks provide treatment for all drug and alcohol victims, from those who use it casually to those who cannot control its use on their own. The treatment tracks provide counseling and education programs which may last from 30 days to one year. At the end of the pipeline, VII Corps offers a six-to-eight week inpatient treatment program at military hospitals which emphasizes group therapy and daily, 24-hour care. With a capacity of 70, the Alcohol Treatment Facility at 5th General Hospital has not recently had an empty bed.

Moving toward excellence is GSMC's goal. Adherence to excellence molds a trained and ready force. To achieve that, the community stands by its members fighting the battle of alcohol and drugs. We provide education which says don't start. But if substance abuse has grabbed a hold, we provide treatment and support to help get rid of it.

Take care of soldiers,
Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr.



photo by Bob Gonsalves

Recipient

Reba Ordonez was recently granted the President's Scholarship from the University of Maryland. She qualified for the \$500 tuition assistance by submitting a paper on How a University of Maryland Scholarship will assist me in achieving my career and educational goals. Ordonez is currently fulfilling her general education requirements and hopes to major in Primary Education.

Native American Week highlights rich Indian heritage

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

History buffs retain a fascination with the American Indians and others who appreciate America's rich heritage have come to understand the many contributions made by them. Misconceptions about the original Indians still persist, though, and Native American Week (Sept. 18-24) offers an ideal opportunity to pierce them.

American Indians did not see life in the same vein as did the migrating white settlers.

Speaking to an Indian agent in 1829, Winnebago chief Decori noted cultural differences arising between his people and others. "The Great Spirit made the white man and the Indian," he began. But "he did not make them alike. He gave the white man a heart to love peace, and the arts of a quiet life. He taught him to live in towns, to build houses, to make books, to learn all the things that would make him happy and prosperous in the way of life appointed him." Decori continued. "To the red man, the Great Spirit gave a different character. He gave him a love of the woods, of a free life of hunting and fishing, of making war with his enemies..."

Indians tolerated, then, other lifestyles but felt no desire to change their own.

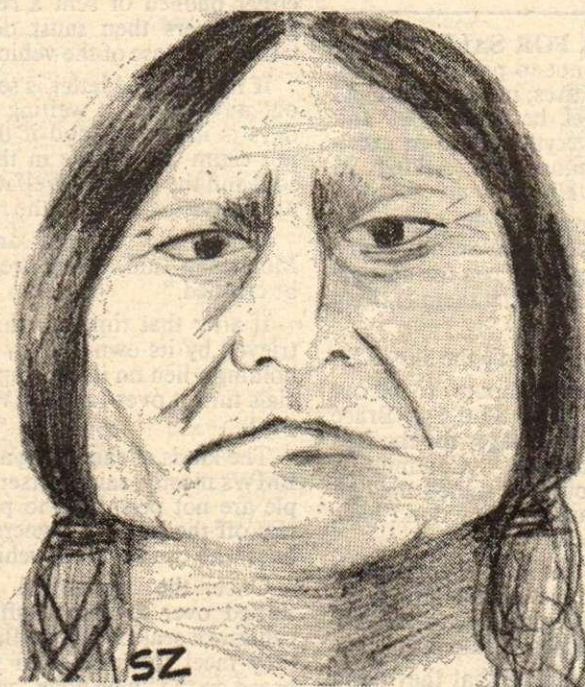
Informal lifestyle

Informality Indian life. Mohawk chief Joseph Brant expressed it well. "Among us we have no prisons, we have no pompous parade of courts; we have no written laws, and yet judges are as highly revered among us as they are among you and their decisions are as highly regarded ... in a word, we have no robbery under

color of law."

Indian government was equally sophisticated. Jefferson and Franklin studied the intricate system practiced by the Iroquois Confederacy in New York state. They incorporated many of its features into our federal constitution.

Few, either, could match the first Americans' reverence for the natural environment. They lived off the land and depended upon it to sustain life.



Tecumseh, the greatest of the patriot chiefs, expressed his people's view of nature in 1810. "Sell a country? Why not sell the air, the great sea, as well as the earth? Did not the Great Spirit make them all for the use of his children?"

Fight for land

Indian ideas about land use made conflict with white settlers almost inevitable. The Indians wanted to keep land free for nomadic hunting forays while whites wanted to parcel it out for individual cultivation. French trappers, alone among all visitors to the New World, shared Indian values in this regard and consequently got along well with them.

Other whites didn't fare so well.

Tecumseh expressed the reasons behind red resistance to settler encroachment in a speech before a war council in 1811. "Where today are the Pequot? Where are the Narragansett, the Mohican, the Pocanet, and other powerful tribes of our people? They have vanished before the avarice and greed of the white man, as snow before the summer sun ... will we let ourselves be destroyed in our turn, without making an effort worthy of our race?"

Despite occasionally inspired leadership — like that provided by Tecumseh and Crazy Horse — tribes fell one after another in the Indian Wars. Superior numbers and advanced technology guaranteed an eventual triumph by the invaders.

In 1877, Chief Joseph saw the bitter end for his tribe. "I am tired of fighting," he said. "Our chiefs are killed ... It is cold and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death ... My heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever."

Today, the Indian banner still stands tall in the breeze as Native Americans seek to assert their rightful place in both history and contemporary society.

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Dentist renews Bongo's bite

by Bob Gonsalves
Stuttgart Citizen

Army dentist Capt. Mark Billy has seen his share of patients in his day, but one recently proved to be a real bawser.

"Teeth are teeth," said the Heilbronn practitioner, even if the teeth are those of a Stuttgart military police dog named Bongo.

Billy heard of Bongo's need of a crown on an injured canine tooth in his role as dental consultant to the 167th. The thought of working with a four-legged subject spurred his curiosity; helping an animal came natural. He quickly volunteered for the job.

The 20-minute procedure at the Robinson Barracks' veterinary clinic was a bit unusual, even though veterinarians routinely perform dental treatment on animals. A dentist may provide services, however, for more complicated cases. Putting on the crown was routine, according to Billy.

"The process is nearly the same as working on a person," said Billy. Bongo, however, possessing more of a bite than most patients, was sedated beforehand.

Billy emphasized that Bongo's visit was not frivolous. "These dogs are an important facet of military police work," he explained, "and a growling MP dog without canine teeth is a bit less intimidating."

Happily for Bongo, he now has a full set of teeth. Unhappily for the next criminal he tangles with, they're as sharp as ever.

Proposed council aims to support retirees and share their expertise

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

The first meeting of the proposed Greater Stuttgart Military Community Retiree Council was held Friday evening, Sept. 8, at the Army Community Service lounge. The 17 retirees in attendance reviewed a draft of a constitution for the council which was, by meeting's end, unanimously approved. In addition, committees dealing with topics of interest to retirees were set up to facilitate future action.

GSMC's Retiree Council intends to staff committees dealing with publicity, commissary and exchange, installation Retiree Day, medical benefits, widow's support group, and social events.

The council is essentially an informal directorate joining other community directorates in providing information to the commanding officer. Not all of that information involves good news.

"It's less expensive for me to go on CHAMPUS (Army's medical program) as a dependent than it is to go on it as a retiree," said Don McLaughlin, a military retiree currently working for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. McLaughlin worked with retirement groups in Belgium and also with Gen. Bernard Rogers, formerly NATO's Supreme Allied Commander. He mentioned in passing that retirees sometimes have difficulty in cashing checks — to cite another problem.

The goal of GSMC's Retiree Council will be "to get organized and to share our knowledge," according to McLaughlin. Several members of the council noted that retirees are ideally placed to talk to soldiers about retention (remaining in the service) and to offer financial advice.

Aside from continuing to support the service, retirees will use the council to analyze decisions, policies, and laws which effect them, and to take an active part in programs concerned with their well-being.

That is the stated function expressed in Section 2b under Article II of the proposed constitution.

The object of the council is to serve military retirees — regardless of branch of service — and their family members located in the GSMC area of responsibility.

"There is an immense retirement population in Germany and Stuttgart is not in touch," McLaughlin said.

Retirement Services Officer, Staff Sgt. Ronald Brickeen, "sent out 400 letters for a social" last month which attracted 150 people. Brickeen noted that an association will be formed in conjunction with the council. The association will be concerned with social gatherings exclusively and will thereby hopefully attract retirees into getting involved in serious council business.

"The council is still looking for members from other services — especially female retirees," Brickeen said.

The next meeting of the Retiree Council will be held Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in bldg. 196 — behind the Hilltop Hotel.

Space available

Although designated as bachelors' officers quarters, use of building 192 at Robinson Barracks has been diverted to provide much-needed space for senior enlisted quarters, primarily for the NCOs at 5th General Hospital while renovation takes place there.

Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Subcommunity Commander Terry L. Wagner and Lt. Col. Olaf Bagger, commander of the 6970th Support Group, dedicated the building Sept. 6. Renovation was done by the 8550th Civilian Support Group with a savings of almost \$500,000 to GSMC.



photo by Bob Crockett

updates

Indian summer

In conjunction with the celebration of Native American Week, the city of Stuttgart is sponsoring an Indian Summer program. Over 100 Indians from the Oneida tribe in Wisconsin are here for a cultural-exchange.

Highlights are:

Sept. 18

11 a.m. — Reception by the Lord Mayor of Stuttgart 6:30 p.m. — Reception and opening of the photo exhibition "Indians through the seasons," Landesgalerie (bank/Kronprinzbau)

Sept. 19

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Craft demonstration, Linden Museum 7:30 p.m. — Panel discussion on "Women in different societies: Self-understanding and status of American Indian, American, and German women; Amerika Haus.

Sept. 20

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Craft demonstration, Linden Museum 6 p.m. — Reading with an Indian writer, Amerika Haus 7 p.m. — Film presentation and panel discussion "Indian images in film."

Sept. 21

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Craft demonstrations, Linden-Museum 7:30 p.m. — Indian folk singer(s) on stage, Amerika-Haus.

Sept. 22 & 23

Pow Wow — Hoehenpark, Killesburg.

Unauthorized use of government vehicle can lighten pocketbook, shorten career

A trip over to Robinson Barracks in a government vehicle is alright. Stopping at Burger King to catch a Whaler, or running to the bank to cash a check is not. In fact, you could be hit with a 30-day suspension without pay.

Soldiers and civilian employees authorized to operate government-owned motor vehicles should be aware of a little-publicized but consequential statute. That statute, Section 1349 of Title 31, United States Code, states that an employee who willfully uses or authorizes the use of a government motor vehicle for other than official purposes shall be suspended without pay for at least one month.

Harsh as a 30-day suspension may seem, the law does not permit a lesser penalty for a first offense of unauthorized use of a government vehicle. In fact, the Merit Systems Protection Board has ruled that the law does not provide for the exercise of discretion on the part of the activity to take an action of less than a one-month suspension. The Board, itself, lacks the authority to reduce the penalty and case law repeatedly sustains the 30-day suspension, no matter how insignificant the unauthorized use.

The question arises, "What constitutes official purposes?" The answer to that question is a matter of administrative discretion — to be exercised within applicable laws. However, the general rule is that transportation performed by persons in their capacity as civilian employees of the Federal government constitutes official purposes. Said differently, the travel must be related to the performance of official duties or in connection with duties conducted under official authorization.

The following are types of activities for which use of a government vehicle generally is not authorized: stopping at Burger King, stopping at the bank (or credit union, library, etc.), transporting unauthorized passengers, parking a government vehicle overnight at a private residence, and traveling to and from work.

Above all, an employee should never operate a motor vehicle when impaired by fatigue, illness, drugs, or under the influence of alcohol or when otherwise physically unfit.

When a government vehicle is used in connection with Temporary Additional Duty (TAD) assignments, its use is au-

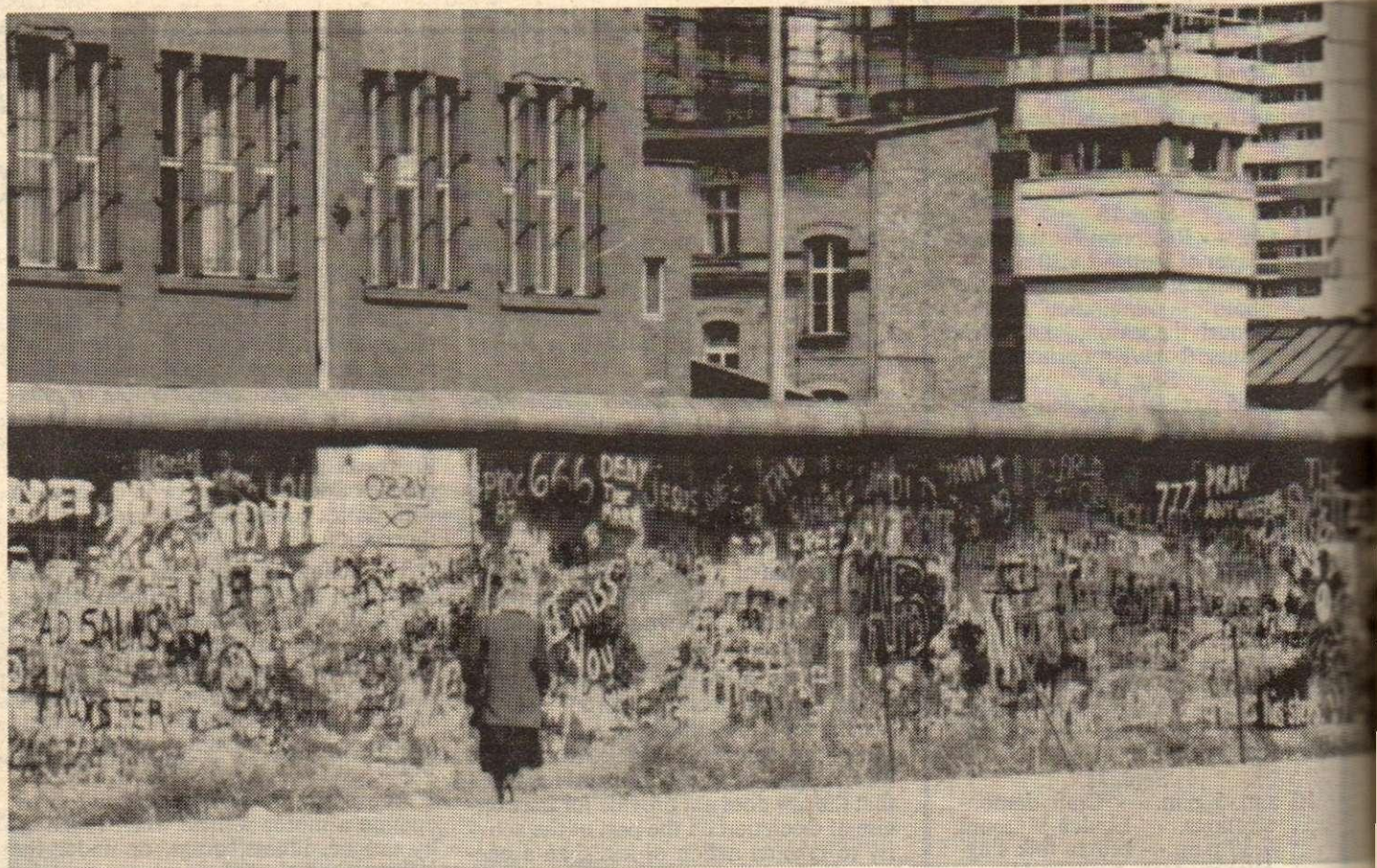
thorized at the TAD site to go to and from meals — provided existing public transportation, if any, is inadequate or when travel orders state that government transportation is required. Motor vehicles are not authorized for family members or others or for private business, nor should they be used for sight-seeing or other social engagements, unless in an official capacity.

There are, of course, times when use of a government vehicle is authorized for what ordinarily would be considered unofficial business. For instance, stopping for meals on one day trips outside the immediate commuting area when the trips cross over meal times. Or, depending on the circumstances, it might be appropriate to use a government motor vehicle to escort an official visitor to dinner. However, in such situations, authority to use the government vehicle will be delegated to the driver by appropriate management officials.

So drivers, be warned! If you use a government vehicle for unofficial business in connection with the use of government transportation, you may have to pay the price — a 30-day suspension without pay!

Berlin

*Flourishing culture
in a city separated
by 'blood and iron'*



Berlin wall

Built by the East German government in 1961, the wall separates West and East Berlin. Towers and watchdogs guard the Wall, paying an unintentional tribute to the power of freedom to attract those who lack it.



The changing of the "Neue Wache," New Guard, in front of the Memorial to the Victims of Fascism and Militarism in East Berlin.



Just after the Wall was built in 1961, American and Russian tanks confronted each other at Checkpoint Charlie. Charlie and Friedrichstrasse are crossing points for non-German nationals wishing to enter East Berlin by car or on foot.

A recent Berlin Orientation Tour (BOT) included stops in West Berlin at: Potsdammer Platz, which overlooks the Berlin Wall into the East; the Airlift Memorial; the Checkpoint Charlie Museum where artifacts detailed the many heroic and ingenious attempts to escape over, under or through the Wall; the Soviet War Memorial/Brandenburg Gate where Soviets in uniform conducted a changing of the guards; the Reichstag, Germany's pre-World War II parliament burned by the Nazis in 1933 prior to Hitler's coming to power; the Victory Column; Freedom Bridge and the Olympic Stadium. Built for the 1936 Olympic Games and with a seating capacity of 88,000, the stadium was where Jesse Owens humbled Germany's finest athletes before a scowling Fuehrer. The group also visited Kurfurstendamm or Ku'dam. Formerly the riding path of Prussian kings, Ku'damm is the hot spot of West Berlin nightlife. The district offers a potpourri of delights — ranging from kinky cabarets to haunts of the culturally chic.

In East Berlin, sites visited included: the Soviet Memorial in Treptow, also called the Garden of Remembrance, resembled a lush palatial estate — except it was surrounded by towering statues commemorating the dead of World War II. Lunch followed at the Alexander-Platz in the center of East Berlin. The "Neue Wache" (New Guard) changing of the guard (who goose-stepped, no less) in front of the Memorial to the Victims of Facism and Militarism.

Story and photos by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

Berlin is a state of mind.

My images of the city were drawn from old spy movies. The heroes wore trenchcoats, carried daggers, invariably courted beautiful blondes who were double agents and whiled away nights in smoke-filled rooms filled with the scent of decadence and sangfroid.

I remember reading Ian Fleming's "Thrilling Cities," where he described Berlin as a city which had lost its soul; torn asunder between East and West, adrift in a gray world between the atomic suns shining forth from the superpowers.

Berlin gives testament to the eerily prophetic words of imperial Chancellor Otto Von Bismarck: "The great questions of the time are not decided by speeches and majority decisions... but by blood and iron." The city has seen plenty of both.

Berlin was first mentioned in documents in the 13th century. By 1701 it had grown into a political and cultural center of the Kingdom of Prussia. Under Frederick the Great, Berlin was the de

facto capital of Europe. Frederick was something of a philosopher-king, entertaining intellectuals like Voltaire around his dinner table and establishing a base for Prussia's reputation as a military power par excellence.

Berlin declined in influence following Frederick's death. Napoleon occupied the city in 1806, a low point in the city's history. But from 1815 to 1871, Prussia led the way to German unity. Berlin was its capital. Bismarck took power in 1871 and under his leadership Germany became a European and world power. Berlin became the capital and major city of Germany.

Between 1871 and the outbreak of World War I in 1914, Berlin became one of the world's most important cities. Culturally, German writers, artists and philosophers dominated their fields and flocked to Berlin. But World War I's aftermath saw the city become enmeshed with social, political and economic turmoil. This was the era in which Berlin gained a reputation as a decadent city of sin. The city itself was not loved by every German in other parts of the country.

From 1933 to 1945, Berlin served as the center for the Nazi government. The Battle of Berlin that ended World War II

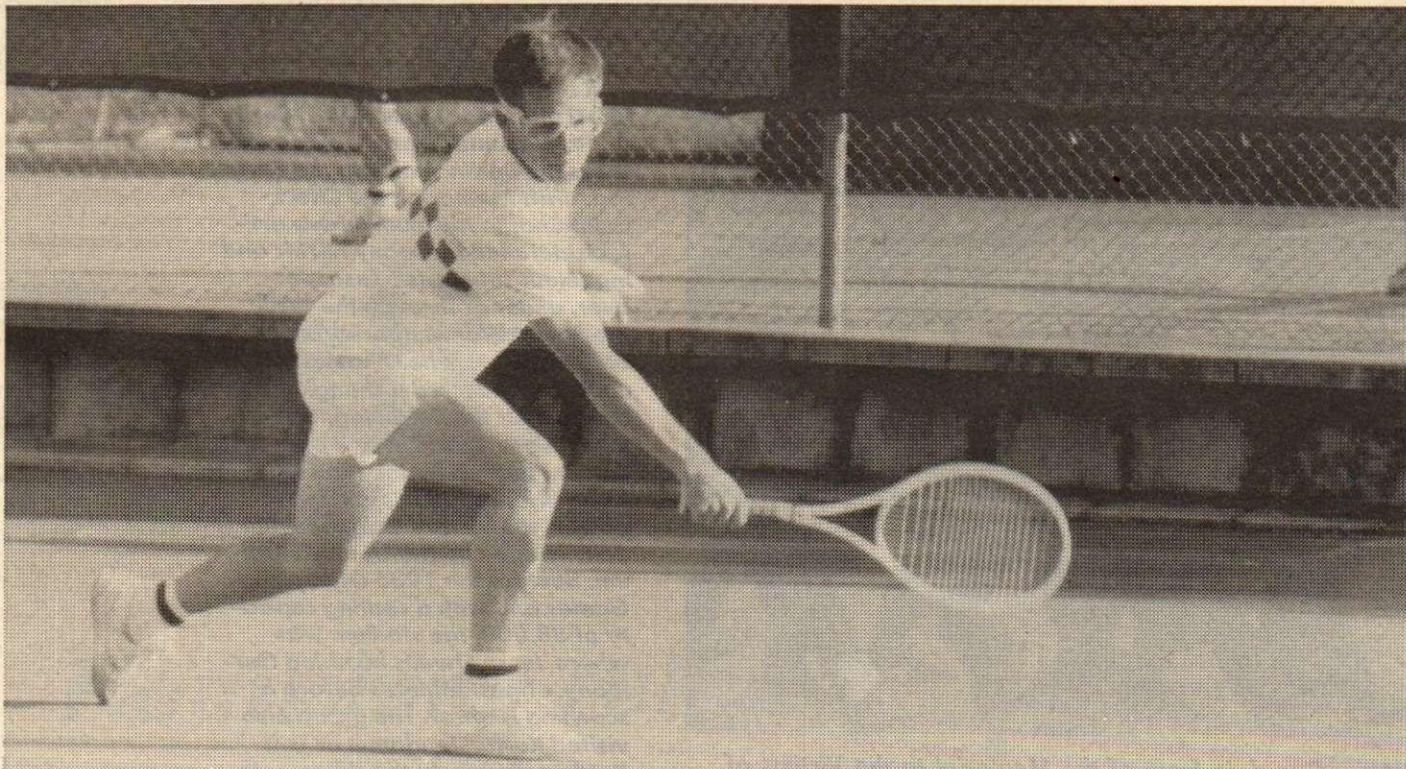
in May 1945 left the city almost totally destroyed.

After the war, mistrust developed among the occupying powers which led to the splitting of Berlin into a Western sector occupied by Americans, the English and the French. East Berlin was controlled exclusively by the Soviets. Construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961 consolidated rivalries at the height of the "Cold War."

As far as Berlin is concerned, the Cold War was probably started by the Soviets when they blockaded the city from June 1948 until May 1949. American, British, and other Allied planes conducted the largest, most-sustained airlift in history — transporting 1,736,000 tons of coal, industrial products, food and medicine into the city to break the blockade.

Visiting the city today is like stepping into a cocoon. West Berlin is an island amidst a hostile sea. Secular, sexy and capitalist; the city has all the advantages and drawbacks possessed by its counterparts in the West. But it's surrounded by land controlled by forces totally opposed to those values. That has to induce paranoia after a while but, if so, it's hidden from the casual visitor.

Perhaps Bismarck was serious when he claimed that "We Germans fear God, but nothing else in the world."



Timothy Touchette stretches for the backhand during his match at the German-American Kornwestheim City Tennis Tournament.

Eighteen competitors participate in G-A tennis tournament at Kornwestheim



Thomas Morrisette serves to his opponent during a Senior's match.

story and photos by Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen

There wasn't any Boris Becker-John Mckenroe clashes, but the competition was still fierce in the German-American Kornwestheim City Tennis Tournament held Aug. 31-Sept. 3 at the Tennis Club Kornwestheim Club House.

Eighteen American players competed marking an all-time high for participation in the annual tournament. Even though the Germans dominated the tournament — only one one American got as far as the quarterfinals — the tournament was still a success for the Americans.

"What made this tournament a success was the fact we had 18 participants this year where we only had one last year," said Roy Ray, the Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim Sports Director. The tournament as a whole has 83 competitors which was an all-time high.

Sixteen of the 18 participants were men. Only Louis Marcotte made any run for the championship round reaching the final

eight before being ousted. However, the experience of competing against Germans was rewarding for most everyone who participated.

Timothy Touchette found that losing to the Germans isn't really that bad.

"I like playing the Germans," said Touchette. "They smile when they beat you."

The 16 male participants were: Ross Bennett, David Blake, Richard Corley, Charles Gibson, James Hawkins, Charles Heinsohn, Lance Luftman, Marcotte, Thomas Morrisette, Peter Nell, Christopher O'Reilly, Carl Sall, Richard Serge, Touchette, Richard Welch, and Tony White. The two female competitors were: Monica Mendez and Kathrin O'Reilly.

In other L-K sports news, Wilkin Kaserne celebrated the grand opening of their gymnasium. The facility was put to use quickly with a basketball and racquetball tournament played to honor the opening. Charlie Company of the 51st Signal Battalion won the basketball tournament and the 300th Military Police Company was runner-up. Ludendorff Kaserne won the Kornwestheim Officers' Basketball Championship.

scoreboard

AAA Varsity football standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Frankfurt	0	0	.000	—
Heidelberg	0	0	.000	—
Kaiserslautern	0	0	.000	—
Ramstein	0	0	.000	—
Stuttgart	0	0	.000	—
Wiesbaden	0	0	.000	—
Wuerzburg	0	0	.000	—

Sept. 23 games

Wiesbaden at Stuttgart (JV), 10:30 a.m.
Wiesbaden at Stuttgart (V), 1 p.m.

AA Varsity football standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bitburg	0	0	.000	—
Hanau	0	0	.000	—
Mannheim	0	0	.000	—
Nuernberg	0	0	.000	—
Patch	0	0	.000	—
Zweibruecken	0	0	.000	—

Sept. 23 games

Mannheim at Patch (JV), 10:30 a.m.
Mannheim at Patch (V), 1 p.m.

Youth Services soccer

YS soccer results from opening-day games played Sept. 9:

Juniors (13-15 years)

Kelley Barracks 5, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim #10
Nellingen Barracks 2, Schwaebisch Gmuend 0
Patch Barracks #16, Patch Barracks #22
Patch Barracks #31, Patch Barracks #40
Robinson Barracks 6, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim #20
Schwaebisch Hall 1, Goeppingen 1

Bantam (10-12)

L-K #17, RB #10
L-K #22, Heilbronn 1

Nellingen #16, Kelley 2

Nellingen #21, Goeppingen 0
Panzer Kaserne 1, Schwaebisch Gmuend 1
Patch #24, Patch #52
Patch #44, Patch #33
Patch #64, Patch #12
Schwaebisch Hall 5, RB #22

Bodybuilding

Results in the GSMC Bodybuilding Invitational held Sept. 9 at the Nellingen Family and Soldier Recreation Center:

Women's Class I

● 1st place — Janet Moore, 2nd place — Jane Reed,
3rd place — Jacqueline Johnson

* overall women's champion

Men's Class I

● 1st place — Robbie Robinson, 2nd place — Kelvin McMillan, 3rd place — Gregory Smith, 4th place — Joseph Cortese

Men's Class II

● 1st place — Albert Campbell, 2nd place — Abdullah Johnson, 3rd place — Randy Wyman

Men's Class III

● 1st place — Buster Moore, 2nd place — James Gordon, 3rd place — Marshall Sonnier, 4th place — John Young

* overall men's champion

Men's Class IV

● 1st place — Darryl Hill, 2nd place — Norman Worthy

Stuttgart schedules

Golf:
Sept. 22 home
Sept. 29 at Augsburg
Oct. 6 championship at Ramstein

Tennis:

Sept. 23 home vs. Wiesbaden
Sept. 30 home vs. Frankfurt
Oct. 7 at Wuerzburg
Oct. 14 at Kaiserslautern
Oct. 21 homecoming vs. Heidelberg
Oct. 26-28 championship at Wiesbaden

Cross-country/Volleyball:

Sept. 23 home
Sept. 30 at Heidelberg
Oct. 7 at Wuerzburg
Oct. 14 at Kaiserslautern
Oct. 21 home
Oct. 28 conference championships
Nov. 3, 4 championship

Patch schedules

Tennis:

Sept. 23 home vs. Hanau
Sept. 30 at Zweibruecken
Oct. 7 at Bitburg
Oct. 14 home vs. Nuernberg
Oct. 21 at Mannheim
Oct. 26-28 championship at Wiesbaden

Cross-country/Volleyball:

Sept. 23 at Frankfurt
Sept. 30 home
Oct. 7 at Nuernberg
Oct. 14 at Bitburg
Oct. 21 at Zweibruecken
Oct. 28 conference championships
Nov. 4 championship

Scoreboard standings do not include games played this past weekend. If you have results of sporting events in GSMC, call Pfc. Green, 420-6535/6067.

Correction

Last week's Stuttgart Stallions high school football schedule contained an error. Their second game is scheduled for Sept. 23 here versus Wiesbaden. Also, Patch's second game here against Mannheim is a non-conference game.

Boxing team training

The Community Boxing team is now training to prepare for the VII Corps and USAREUR Championships. Competitions are needed in open and novice divisions (5 bouts or less) in all weight classes. Winners of USAREUR competition will be nominated to train with the All-Army Boxing team at Fort Bragg, N.C.

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

Bowling meeting

The Stuttgart Bowling Association will hold its monthly meeting on Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. at the Wilkin's Community Club. All bowlers are invited to attend.

For information, call Jean Van Vranken, 4282-736/421.

Basketball tryouts

Tryouts for the 1989-90 Men's Community Basketball team will be held Sept. 24 from 2-5 p.m. at Ludendorff Gym.

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

Martial Arts tourney

The RB Youth Services Center will host the 1989 International Stuttgarter Martial Arts Championships on Sept. 24, at the Stuttgart American High School gymnasium in the Pattonville Housing Area.

A participation fee of \$15/30 DM for children and \$20/40 DM for adults will be charged. Registration will take place from 9-11 a.m., with competition following from noon-6 p.m. Spectators will be charged \$2/4 DM.

Competition will be held in five youth age groups (6 and below to 15) and one adult age group (16 to adult); seven belt classes, white to black, and three weight classes.

For more information, contact the RB YS at 420-6016/7017.

Golf tourney

The 3rd Annual American Red Cross Golf Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the Stuttgart Golf Course. This will be a 3/4 handicap play and there will be a number of prizes for both "low gross" and "low net."

Interested golfers who have established handicaps should apply by sending their check or money order for at least \$30 to:

American Red Cross
GSMC
Robinson Barracks
APO 09154

For information, call 420-6060 or SC-819-6060/6366.

Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

Sept. 11-Sept. 17
DAILY

CIRCUS RONCALLI —
Stadtgarten (City
Park), Schellingstrasse
(near university),
Mon. and Tue. 8 p.m.,
Wed. thru Sun. 3 p.m.
and 8 p.m. thru Tue.,
Sept. 26.

HANDWERK '89 —
Trade Fair (Sales Exhi-
bition), Messe Stutt-
gart, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

DAY BY DAY

Monday, Sept. 18

WINE FEST — Stuttgart-Untertuerkheim.

WINE FEST — Weinstadt-Schnait.

"SKIN DEEP" — Feature film in English; Kino Atelier
2, Kronprinzstr. 6, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"G.B.H." — Jazz; die "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel,
Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

FEATURE FILM — See Mon., Sept. 11.

BILLY'S HOT JAZZ BAND — Dixieland Hall, Mari-
enstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

PERCUSSION CONCERTANT — City Hall Leonberg,
8 p.m.

STUTTGART PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA —
Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

"BLACK SABBATH" — Headless Cross; Sporthalle
Boeblingen, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

FEATURE FILM — See Mon., Sept. 11.

HARDT STOMPERS — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3,
7:30 p.m.

SOCCER — VfB Stuttgart vs FC Bayern Muenchen;
Neckarstadion, Bad Cannstatt, 8 p.m.

ORLANDO QUARTET — Chamber music; Lieder-
halle, 8 p.m.

HAPPY WINE CRUISE ON NECKAR RIVER — De-
parture: Across from Wilhelma Zoo, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21

OLD FASHION JAZZBAND — Dixieland Hall, Mari-
enstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

BALLET PERFORMANCE: "Endstation Sehnsucht";
Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 8 p.m.

"MANCHEBO" — Bodo Schops International Reggae-
Band; Altes Schuetzenhaus, Burgstr. 99, Stutt-
gart-Heslach, 9 p.m.

JAZZ & SWING — Schloss Stuttgart-Stammheim,
Kornwestheimer Str. 21, 8 p.m.

DOC HOLLIDAY — Rock; Longhorn-Club, Heiligen-
wiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

"SYZGYGY" — Jazz concert; die "Roehre", Wagen-
burgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22

WINE FEST — At the winery, Weinstadt-Struempfel-
bach, thru Sun., Sept. 24.

"TELL THEM, WILLIE BOY IS HERE" — Feature
film in English, Amerika Haus, Friedrichstr. 23 A, 6
p.m.

VISTULA RIVER BRASS BAND — Landes pavillon
Baden-Wuerttemberg, Schillerstr. 4, Mittlerer
Schlossgarten, 7 p.m.

BENNY WATERS MEETS GREGOR BECK TRIO —
Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

ANTIQUES-MART — Musikhalle, Ludwigsburg, 8
a.m.-10 p.m., also Sun., Sept. 23, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

"DIE GRUENDER" — Jazz; die "Roehre", Wagen-
burgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23

FLEA MARKET — Feuersee, Stuttgart-West.

FLEA MARKET — Karlsplatz, Stuttgart, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

OPENING OF STUTTGARTER VOLKSFEST — Fest
Grounds Bad Cannstatt, 11 a.m. Daily: 11 a.m.-11
p.m. thru Sun., Oct. 8.

WINE FEST — Winery, Schorndorf, also Sun., Sept. 24.

"FRL. MAYERS HINTERHAUS JAZZER" — Dixieland
Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

LA CIAPA RUSA — Italian folklore; Laboratorium, Wa-
genburgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.

RIVERBOAT PARTY ON NECKAR RIVER — Depar-
ture: Across from Wilhelma Zoo, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24

NECKARTAL-BRASS BAND — Landes pavillon Baden-
Wuerttemberg, Schillerstr. 4, 11 a.m.

PROMENADE CONCERT — Open-Air-Theater, Stutt-
gart-Killesberg, 3 p.m.

BALLET PERFORMANCE — "Poeme de l'Extase",
"Opus I"; Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 8 p.m.

VOLKSMARCH

Sunday: HOEFINGEN, Boeblingen County, POC: Bern-
hard Lissner, Georg-Buechner-Str. 1, 7250 Leonberg
6, tel: 07152-27394.

Sunday: ERKENBRECHTSWEILER, Esslingen County,
POC: Alfred Benner, Jahnstr. 29, 7311
Erkenbrechtsweiler, tel: 07026-2290.

INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!



Panzer Craft Outreach

The Panzer ACS and Arts and Crafts Center will be co-sponsoring a Craft Outreach on Sept. 18 at the Panzer Arts and Crafts building at 6:30 p.m. The Craft Outreach will be a Strawberry Wreath. Cost is \$5 to include all supplies. Transportation may be arranged.

Class size is limited. Call Panzer ACS at 4312-524/706 or BC 15524/15706 or the Arts and Crafts at 4312-479 for information.

We are also looking for someone to provide child-care during the Craft Outreach. Please contact Panzer ACS for more information.

SAC meeting

The School Advisory Committee (SAC) for Boeblingen Elementary has a meeting scheduled on Sept. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the school conference room. Parents, please come and share your concerns for this new school year.

For information, contact Sandy Challender, 07031-25467.

Hispanic Food Fair

Soldiers and families are invited to sample the tasty treats at the Hispanic Heritage Food Fair and Pinata Party on Sept. 23 at the Kelley Community Recreation Center. This ethnic buffet will last from 4-8 p.m. and the pinatas will be opened at 6 p.m.

For information, call 4212-611/743.

'Going Home' workshop

The Patch ACS will conduct a "Going Home" workshop on Sept. 22, 1:30-4:30 p.m., at the Patch Recreation Center, bldg. 2307.

Mother's Outreach meeting

The next Mother's Outreach Support Group meeting will be Sept. 26 at the Patch Chapel Center, bldg. 2307, from 9-10:30 a.m.

For information, call 430-5274/7176.

Chinese dinner

The Krabbenloch Rec Center is hosting a Chinese dinner on Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. The menu consists of shrimp fried rice, beef with diverse vegetables, egg rolls, ice tea, and pie. Also, enter our Chinese Checkers tournament. The price is \$3.

Europa Park trip

The Kornwestheim Community Recreation Center invites you to join them on a trip to Europa Park. This fun-filled trip leaves on Sept. 23 at 6 a.m. Cost is \$7 per seat. Bring extra DM's for entrance fee into park that includes rides, games, refreshments, and gifts.

For information, call 07514-29244.

Women's Aglow meeting

The Stuttgart Women's Aglow will meet at the Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. The guest speaker is Carrie Shuler. Aglow is an international, interdenominational Christian Women's Fellowship. Everyone is invited to attend.

For information, call Ivy Bailey at SC 721235 or Monica Berger at SC 874653.

Bible classes

Pattonville Chapel's Protestant Sunday school and weekday bible classes have started!

Register at the chapel, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or call 4282-811/320.

OCWC sign-ups

The North Stuttgart Officers' and Civilian Wives' Club invites you to "A new beginning under the Stars" at the annual membership sign-up Sept. 19.

Join them at the Robinson Barracks Community Club, 7 to 9 p.m.

Contact 07141-25486/25704 for information.

The Nellingen Officers' and Civilian Wives' Club will host its annual membership and activity sign-up Sept. 14.

Join them at the Nellingen Officers' Club at 6:30 p.m.

Contact 07158-62406 for information.

NCO Club party

Patch NCO Club NB3 Productions presents, "The

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only over-the-hump party in West Germany" at the Patch NCO Club Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is free, contact 430-7135 for information.

Retiree open house

U.S. Army, Europe, announces its 9th annual retiree open house to be held Sept. 23 at the Heidelberg Officers' and Civilians' Club, Patrick Henry Village, Heidelberg.

For information, contact 379-6353.

Bake Sale!

Once again American women in Stuttgart have the opportunity to participate in the German-American Women's Club Pfennig Bazaar. Your help is needed to make this an even bigger success than last year. You can help by donating baked goods — cookies, breads, cakes, muffins, cupcakes, brownies, etc. (no iced cakes, please). The drop-off point is your local ACS office, on Oct. 2 or 3. **Deadline for drop-off** is 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Start baking NOW (you can freeze it)! For further information, call Carol Raines at 07141-89161, Sandy Morris at 07141-25407, or Kathy Candido at 0711-45-1980. The Great American Bake Sale — a great way to help your community!

Patch Ski Club

Come to the Patch Ski Club "ROCK 'N ROLL NIGHT!" Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Patch Officers' Club. Also, bring your unused, or unwanted ski equipment and clothing to the annual PSC ski swap!! Enjoy a live rock band, free beer, sodas, ski videos, door prizes, and more! Trips on sale include:

* Kaprun, Austria	Oct. 6-9
* Les Diablerets, Switzerland	Nov. 9-12
* Zermatt, Switzerland	Nov. 22-26
* St. Veit Ski School, Austria	Dec. 10-16
* St. Moritz, Club Med, Switzerland	Dec. 17-21
* Three Valleys, Meribel, France	Dec. 23-30

Join us at 7 p.m. Sept. 20, at the Patch O'Club!

Stuttgart bridge club

The Stuttgart Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Patch Officers' Club.

For information, contact 07154-29136 or 0711-246408.

Cannstatter Volksfest

In 1818 King Wilhelm I of Wuerttemberg founded an agricultural association and ordered its central office to organize a big agricultural fair to give Swabian farmers the opportunity to sell their produce and have some fun after many years of famine due to crop failure and inflation. The fair took place on Sept. 28, 1818. It was the first Cannstatter Volksfest.

The Volksfest has since been a huge success. The richly decorated column of fruit and crops has become the symbol of harvest's blessing and meeting point of the festivity.

This year's Cannstatter Volksfest will kick off on Sept. 23 and run thru Oct. 8. The traditional opening ceremony is set for 11 a.m. on Sept. 23 when Lord Mayor Rommel taps the first draught of beer.

At the same time the Agricultural Fair, taking place only every three years, will open for one week, from Sept. 23 thru Oct. 1. You will not just see horses and breeding cattle but modern farm equipment is also on display.

As a special treat on Sept. 19 at 2 p.m., a Hofbraeu horse drawn wagon will be at Robinson Barracks PX parking lot. Non-alcoholic beer and cola will be offered.

The Cannstatter Volksfest again offers a multitude of fun rides, many show booths with artists, magicians and entertainment, merry-go-rounds, bumper cars, roller-coasters, pony rides, the famous huge ferris wheel, "loop the loop," wild-water run and a lot more. As in previous years, you may enjoy the typical German brass bands in three large beer tents of Stuttgart's famous breweries or in one of the numerous small beer tents and wine bowers. Delicious Swabian food and international specialties are available in any of these places, at booths or food stands. And, last but not least, a day at the fest can be a lot of fun and affords the opportunity to mingle with German people.

Enjoy the Cannstatter Volksfest but leave your car at home and use public transportation. There is a streetcar stop right there at the fest grounds in Bad Cannstatt.

by Evi Hofielen

movies

Robinson Barracks

Mon, Sept. 18: "Ghostbusters II," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 19: "Sunset," R, 7 p.m.
Wed, Sept. 20: "Merchants Of War," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Sept. 21: "She's Out Of Control," R, 7 p.m.
Fri, Sept. 22: "She's Out Of Control," R, 6:30 p.m.
Fri, Sept. 22: "I'm Gonna Git You, Sucka," R, 9 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 23: "I'm Gonna Git You, Sucka," R, 6:30 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 23: "K-9," PG-13, 9 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 24: "K-9," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Pattonville

Mon, Sept. 18: "Ghostbusters II," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 19: "Speed Zone," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed, Sept. 20: "Platoon Leader," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Sept. 21: "Without A Clue," PG, 7 p.m.
Fri, Sept. 22: "A Fish Called Wanda," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 23: "Road House," R, 6:30 & 8:45 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 24: "Road House," R, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne

Thu, Sept. 21: "The Presidio," R, 7 p.m.
Fri, Sept. 22: "Leviathan," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 23: "Platoon Leader," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 24: "Dead Bang," R, 7 p.m.
Krabbenloch Kaserne
Fri, Sept. 22: "Cousins," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 23: "Betrayed," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 24: "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks

Tue, Sept. 19: "The Dream Team," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Sept. 21 & 22: "Cyborg," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sun, Sept. 23 & 24: "Ghostbusters II," PG, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks

Mon, Sept. 18: "K-9," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 19: "Plain Clothes," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed, Sept. 20: "Red Scorpion," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Sept. 21: "Criminal Law," R, 7 p.m.
Fri, Sept. 22: "Criminal Law," R, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Sat, Sept. 23: "Elvira," PG-13, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 24: "Pet Sematary," R, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks

Mon, Sept. 18: "Road House," R, 7 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 19: "Parenthood," PG-13, 7 & 9:20 p.m.
Wed, Sept. 20: "Married To The Mob," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Sept. 21 & 22: "Disorganized Crime," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 23: "Iron Eagle," PG, 7 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 24: "Pink Cadillac," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne

Mon, Sept. 18: "Dead Bang," R, 8 p.m.
Tue, Wed, Sept. 19 & 20: "Messenger Of Death," R, 8 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Sept. 21 & 22: "Dead Calm," R, 8 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 23: "Dangerous Liaisons," R, 8:30 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 24: "Skin Deep," R, 8:20 p.m.

Program Synopsis

PET SEMATARY — A family moves from Chicago to a small town in Maine only to discover that their house is next to an ancient Indian burial ground that brings corpses back to life.

CRIMINAL LAW — A hotshot defense counsel who delights in courtroom combat, uses all the tricks of his trade to help his client beat a rape/murder rap. But when he discovers the blow-torched body of yet another of his victims, he goes after the murderer with ruthless vengeance.

RED SCORPION — A Russian special services officer gallantly leads the defeated rebels of a small African nation to victory against the combined Russian/Cuban might after he realizes who the "bad guys" really are.

PLAIN CLOTHES — A determined police officer goes undercover to find the real killer of a teacher at a local high school where his younger brother has been arrested as chief suspect. (violence)

market place

Automotive

- 1988 AUDI 100**, 2.3 l, 136 HP, Euro specs, 5-spd, dark met blue w/blue velour int, sunroof, mag wheels, central lock, tinted glass, FM radio cass, ski boot, 15,000 mi, like new. Asking \$16,500. Call John at 07031-88322 or 421-2766/2564.
- 1988 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE**, like new, loaded. Asking \$10,000. Call 420-7403 or 0711-854277.
- 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE**, 4wd, very low mi, 5 yr/50,000 mi protection plan, 4.0 l6 cyl, 5-spd, PS, rear window defroster, carpeting, AM/FM stereo cass. Asking \$11,600. Call 0711-6877030 or 430-4447.
- 1986 VW GOLF**, 2-dr, met green, matching alloys, 2 extra sets of tires, dependable car, dealer maint, German specs. Asking \$5,100. Call 07157-8400.
- 1985 TOYOTA TERCEL**, 4-spd, 47,500 mi, good cond, new tires. Asking \$3,000 obo. Call Sgt. Green or Cpl. Sai at 420-6084 ddd.
- 1984 MERCEDES 230 E**, auto, PB/PS, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cass, orig 67,000 km, like new. Asking \$8,500. Call 07031-278415 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
- 1984 BMW 316**, 4-dr, red, sunroof, 4-spd, AM/FM, exc cond. Asking \$5,000. Call 07141-89214.
- 1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP**, new brakes/wiper blades & tune up. Asking \$600 obo. Call 07141-882503, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, ask for Sgt. Trimm.
- 1982 BUICK SKYHAWK**, AM/FM cassette, Asking \$1,200 obo, must sell. Call 0711-854309.
- 1981 VW GOLF CL**, dealer maintenance, auto trans, 4-dr, sunroof, 63,000 miles. Asking \$1,950. Call 430-8432 or 07031-273460.
- 1981 LANCIA BATA II**, mag wheels, 5-spd, good condition. Asking \$1,200. Call 0711-844779.
- 1980 VW STATIONWAGON**, one owner, AM/FM radio, sun roof, extra-large heater, immediate availability, sharp inside and out, guaranteed to pass inspection, roof luggage rack, economical and dependable. Asking \$1,700 obo. Call 07146-7233 after 6 p.m.
- 1979 OPEL MANTA**, runs good, AM/FM stereo, 4 new tires. Asking \$600. Call 0711-854319.
- DODGE OMNI 024**, 75,000 miles, passed inspection in July, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio. Asking \$500. Call 0711-844779.
- 1979 AUDI 80**, auto, looks and drives like new car. Asking \$2,100 obo. Call 0711-817390.
- 1979 MERCEDES 280 SE**, PS/PB, central lock, just passed inspection, exc trans, available in mid-end Sept. Call 420-7044 or 07145-4188 eves.
- 1977 MERCEDES 200**, 4-dr, orange, sunroof, radio, clean, German specs. Asking \$1,300 obo. Call 07157-8400.

This & That

- STUDENT DESK**, off-white with chair, solid wood. Asking \$75 firm. Call 420-6725 or 07154-27103.
- PCS SALE**, little takes playhouse, very good condition, used 9 months, used only indoors. Asking \$115. Yashica 35mm camera with flash and brochures. Asking \$120. Call 0711-349772.
- SONY CDP 205ESD CD PLAYER**, 110-220 V, 2 yrs old, \$195. Call Dave at 430-5550/5577.
- COMMODORE 2002**, color/RGB monitor, exc cond, must sell (upgrading system), \$200; Star NL-10 dot matrix printer, exc cond, \$200 obo; Point master joystick for Commodore 64 & others, \$4; decorative fireplace w/lighted log set (does not produce heat) 110 V & built-in 8-track player, record player & small bar area, good cond, \$175 obo; Philips turntable 220 V, good cond, \$50; 35 mm negative viewer 220 V/batt, \$3. Call 0711-349653.
- TOY POODLE**, female, needs loving home,

shots current, no papers, just cute, price neg. Call 07150-34783 after 5 p.m.

BABY ITEMS: bassinet, \$15; changing table, \$15; swing, \$3; pressure gate, \$6; German bath tub, \$5; crib mobile, \$6; also infant clothes size 12-18 mths; shoes size 3 & 4. Call 07141-80656.

GERMAN REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, 1 yr old, \$350; dining rm set, \$100; buffet, \$25; desk & chair, \$45; manual typewriter, \$25; all exc cond. Call 0711-6877614 afternoon.

GERMAN KINGSIZE BED, both sides adjustable w/large headboard & 2 connected nightstands w/drawers & night-lights, \$350 obo. Call 0711-8197149 or 0711-857328 after 6 p.m.

AEG MATCHING WASHER & DRYER, 3 yrs old, \$550 obo. Call 0711-5300471.

CHILD'S BUNK BEDS, \$50; drawers & closet, \$20. Call 0711-706953 eves.

PLANTS, baby crib, maternity greens; blue couch; German bed w/sheets & nightstands; bathrm/kitchen cabinets; 2 baby car seats; changing table. Call 07154-16854 after 7 p.m.

GERMAN VIOLIN, model Zoeffler, appraised at \$1,500. Make offer. Call 0711-524033 eves.

SKI EQUIPMENT SALE: Kids: 102cm Head skis w/Salomon S127 bindings, Henke poles, \$50; Trappeur ski boots size 3, \$15; Raichle rear-entry ski boots size 2, \$25; moon boots size 2, \$5; men's: Trappeur ski boots size 10.5, \$20; TEAC A-6300 reel-to-reel tape deck, 10 1/7" reels, 7 7/8 or 3 3/4 IPS, auto rev, dual voltage, many tapes avail to purchaser, \$550. Call Mark at 0711-7544193 eves.

Available

\$600 FINDER'S FEE upon signing of lease, 3/4 bedrooms (5 or 6 rooms), apartment or house in RB/L-K area. Call 420-7342 ddd and after 6 p.m. call 07144-7364.

\$400 FINDER'S FEE upon signing of lease for 2-bedroom apartment in RB/RB area. Call Spec. King, 420-7323.

FINDER'S FEE AVAILABLE for anyone helping me locate and obtain a signed lease to a 1 or 2-bedroom apartment that allows pets. Call SFC Buonocore at 4212-643.

LIKE NEW FURNITURE dining room, living room, study desk, bedroom, etc, good quality for a reasonable price. Call 07144-39134 after 8 p.m. on weekdays.

\$300 REWARD for a 3 or more bedroom house within 10 minutes of Pattonville. Reward only with signed contract. Call 07144-39134 after 8 p.m. on weekdays.

WANTED tutor or person to teach me German in your home in Pattonville. Call 07144-39134 after 8 p.m.

KOREAN LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED, Pattonville-Ludwigsburg area. Elderly woman preferred. Korean family with 2 older girls and 1 infant. Call 07141-80894.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT NEEDED, family of four needs 3-4 bedroom house or apartment. Preferably Patch school district. Call Randi at 420-7094 or call Andy at 4212-366.

FCC PROVIDER has 2 openings for toddlers. Call 0711-6877924 for more info.

PHOTOGRAPHY: family/friends, any occasion. Call Robert Valentin at 07151-21152.

Wanted

I'M LOOKING FOR a 1 or 2 bdrm apt. If you can help, call 420-6301 or 0711-537269.

2 BDRM APT BY DEC. will pay up to DM1,000/mth, will pay DM200 finder's fee. If you can help, call 420-6418/6252, ask for Spc Bryant.

\$400 FINDER'S FEE upon signing of lease for 2 bdrm apt within 30 min of RB area. Needed ASAP. Call Spc. King, 420-7323.

Jobs

PATCH ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE — Sis looking for a child birth instructor. If qualified and interested, contact 430-7167.

THE NELLINGEN-ESSLINGEN-ECHESTER-DINGEN MILITARY SUBCOMMUNITY IS IN NEED of instructors for leisure classes. Positions in the following disciplines are available: aerobics (high & low impact), guitar, drums, gourmet cooking, voice and more. If you are skilled in any of these disciplines or other areas, contact the Nellingen Soldier/Family Community Rec Center at 421-6234, or stop by to apply.

AAFES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AT NELLINGEN EXCHANGE has positions open for Anthony's Pizza, Burger King for dayshift; Cooks, Cashiers, Food Svc Workers are needed in the Burger Bars Boeblingen, Goeppingen, and Schwaebisch Gmuend areas; vacancies for Food Svc Workers Crew Member, regular parttime (Mon-Fri dayshift) and intermittent employment. Contact the office at 0711-341897 for information.

AAFES AT ROBINSON BARRACKS is currently accepting applications for RB Burger King, Mon-Fri dayshifts, and also night & weekend shifts. Also needed are Sales Associates, Food Svc Workers, and Cashiers for Patch, Kelley and RB. Interested applicants contact Ann Corcoran, 0711-857358.

PATTONVILLE CHAPEL has a position available for a qualified Music Director for the Protestant and Catholic Worship Services during FY 90. For information, call 4282-320/811 or 07141-882-811/320.

FLAK CHAPEL needs an Early Childhood Education Director for General Protestant Services. Contact Ch. Isbell or Ch. Tilus at 4282-339/765 for information.

THE USEUCOM SUPPORT ACTIVITY CONSOLIDATED CHAPLAIN'S FUND COUNCIL is accepting applications for the following positions: Chapel Organist for Lutheran Service/Catholic Masses/Protestant Service; Protestant Adult Choir Director; Catholic Music Coordinator; Catholic Contemporary Choir Director for Sunday 9:30 a.m. Mass; Catholic Music Directors for Saturday 5:30 p.m. Mass & Sunday 12:30 p.m. Mass; Ecumenical Youth Choir Director; Handbell Director; Protestant/Catholic Religious Education Coordinator; Protestant Youth Ministry Coordinator; Catholic Civilian Priest. All services under these contracts will commence Oct 1 for a period of one year. Applicants must provide a current resume of training and work experience at the time of interview. Interviews will be conducted during the week of Sept. 10; bidding fees (payment) paid under these non-personal services contracts will be commensurate with Army Regulation 230-36, USAREUR Supplement 1 to AR 230-36, and USAREUR Memorandum dated 22 January 1988, Subject: USAREUR Chaplain's Guidelines for Preparation and Submission of Non-personal Services Contracts for Organists, Pianists, Choir Directors Supporting Chapel Programs in USAREUR. Applicants for the above positions may make an appointment for interview with the Contracting Officer/Fund Manager Ch. (LTC) Caple or Ch. (LTC) Gott by calling Mrs. Barron, 430-5280 or 0711-680-5280.

PANZER RECREATION CENTER is looking for certified instructors to teach aerobics, jazz, ballet, guitar, and piano. If you are interested in becoming an instructor for any of the above, contact the center at bldg. 2949, or call 4312-760 or 07031-25015.

ROBINSON BARRACKS YOUTH SERVICES needs instructors for classical ballet, aerobics, karate, piano, tennis, swimming, gymnastics, tap, Spanish, and French. Contact 420-6140 for info.

THE BAD CANNSTATT-ZUFFENHAUSEN ACS SERVICE VOLUNTEER PRO-

GRAMis looking for volunteers to fill parttime volunteer positions as clerks, typists and caseworkers. You and your skills are desperately needed in a variety of places. As little as one day a week is all that's needed and in some cases childcare is provided. Contact Karen Baier at 420-7110 or 0711-8197110 for more info.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY LIST #89-01. STUTTGART CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE (CPO). This list supersedes all previously issued lists. Positions included contain actual and anticipated position vacancies. If interested in a particular announcement, please refer to the "who may apply" and "position category" columns. For information on qualification requirements, how to apply, and required forms, refer to the specific announcement. Copies of announcements are available on request at local Army Community Service offices and the CPO Job Information Center. Submit application materials to the Job Information Center, bldg. 111, room 309, Robinson Barracks.

POSITION CATEGORY: indirect hire positions (ind): may be filled by Local National applicants and US citizens eligible for family member appointment; direct hire positions (dir): filled only by US citizens.

GROUPS THAT MAY APPLY: 1: current local national employees; 2: current US citizen employees; 3: VRA eligibles; 4: applicants eligible for family member appointment; 5: applicants not eligible for family member appointments; 6: local national external applicants.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE (OPENING DATE SEPT. 18): DPCA ASST, GS-303-7, Panzer, dir, 2/4, 2 Oct (closing date); EQUAL OPPORTUNITY MGR, GS-260-9, RB, dir, 2/4, 2 Oct; SUPVY PERS ASST, GS-203-7, RB, dir, 2/4, 2 Oct; MEDICAL OFCR, KD-60202, Bad Cannstatt, ind, 1/6, 25 Sept; INVENTORY MGMT SPEC, GS-2010-7/C-2010-6, Wallace, ind, 1/2/4/6, 24 Sept; FORKLIFT OPER FOREMAN, WS-5704-3/D2-5707-1, Patch, ind, 1/2/4/6, 25 Sept; SCANNING COORD, GS-303-5/C-303-5, Patch,

ind, 1/2/4/6, 25 Sept; TEACHER, (L)-1-1710-7, Schwaebisch Gmuend, ind, 1/6, 25 Sept; SECRETARY, STENO, GS-318-8, Kelley, dir, 2/4, 25 Sept; MESSENGER (MOTOR VEHICLE OPER), GS-302-2/C-302-2, Wallace, ind, 1/2/4/6, 25 Sept; GROOMING DEPT MGR, GS-1144-7/T-1144-6, Kelley, ind, 1/2/4/6, 25 Sept; BUSINESS OPER MGR, GS-1101-11/C-1101-7a, Kelley, ind, 1/2/4/6, 25 Sept; ELECTR ENG, GS-850-7, Grenadier, ind, 2/4, 25 Sept; SUPV MGMT REPR, GS-2003-11/C-2003-7a, Kelley, ind, 1/2/4/6, 25 Sept; WORD PROCESSING SYS ASST, GS-303-5/C-303-5, Boebl, ind, 1/2/4/6, 25 Sept; DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS SYS OPER, C-392-6, Boebl/Patch, ind, 1/6, 25 Sept; PHONE MECHANIC, A4-2505-5, ind, 1/6, 25 Sept; THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND DIVISION announces the following vacancies: Rod&Gun Club Mgr, NF-4, Nellingen; Marketing Spec-Editor, NF-4, Karls Ksn; Marketing Spec (Training), UA-11, Kelley; Sports Spec, UA-11, Kelley; Cook (Leader), NA/H/8/6, Pattonville Cmty Club.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a continuous basis for the following positions throughout the GSMC: Asst, NF-2, Patch/Panzer/Grenadier; Secretary, NF-2, Patch; Rec Aid, NF-2, Desk Clerk, NF-1, Patch/Robinson Child Caregiver, NF-1; Club Operations Asst, PS-4, Patch; Cashier-Checker, PS-3/4; Cook, NA-5, GSMC/Panzer Carpenter Helper, NA-5, Grenadier; Bartender, NA-3; Laborer, NA-3; Food Svc Worker, NA-1&2&3&4; Custodian Worker, NA-1&2&3; Waiter, NA-1&2&3.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a continuous basis for other hourly positions (the majority of NAF positions are for irregular shifts, to include evenings, weekends, and holidays, contact the Stuttgart CPO Job Information Center, bldg. 111, room 309, Robinson Barracks, 420-6406, or visit the CPO Job Mobile in your area. Positions identified as NF are under the Stuttgart Nonappropriated Fund Experimental Personnel Program (EXPP).

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