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### School delay

Ludwigsburg Elementary school classes will begin on Au-set 30 instead of August 28 due classroom moving and reorgatization resulting from renova-tion and the addition of 14 new assrooms.

briefs

#### Kelley parking

On Aug. 25, there will be lim-ed parking at Kelley Barracks the to VII Corps Change of Comand ceremony. Events will pro-bit the use of the principal park-g areas until 8 p.m. It is strongly dvised that personnel who work Kelley either car pool or use the CSMC bus transportation system for that day.

#### **RB** library hours

Robinson Barracks Library anar hours of operation. RB Li-brary will be closed on the following Sundays: Aug. 20, 27, and Sept. 6. In addition, the RB Library will close at 6 p.m. on the following Wednesdays: Aug. 23 and 30 and Sept. 6.

Regular hours of operation will sume Sept. 12. Contact Billie Portmann at 420-6424 for more nformation.

#### Ludwigsburg rodeo

Ludwigsburg Carnival The md Rodeo opens Aug. 26 at 2 m. at the Pattonville Airfield. addition to rodeo events, Satrday's agenda includes a performance by the 84th Army Band in rand opening ceremonies at 4 m., parachutists, and the Rem-ck Orchestra. Kentucky Karl ind his band will start things off unday at noon with the Canadi-In Pipe & Drum coming on at 3 m. and the Muikverein Eglobeim slated to start at 7 p.m. The rodeo/carnival is open daily brough Sept. 4.

#### School orientation

Ludwigsburg Middle School will old orientation for all new stuents and their parents on Aug. 25 10 a.m. in the school cafeteria. ree babysitting will be provided.

#### Bus passes

Every student using the bus for ansportation to school needs a pass (for identification pur-tiess in case of accidents). Passes ay be obtained by contacting the tallation coordinator's office in subcommunity or the local hool

## New drug test plan protects soldiers Army strives to prevent incorrect results

Army policy now requires that soldiers who test positive for drugs that can be prescribed legally must undergo a medi-cal review to confirm legal use before commanders may take judicial or other administrative actions, an Army personnel official said recently.

"The new policy seeks to protect soldiers who properly are taking pre-scribed medicines that might result in a positive drug test and to identify and refer for treatment any soldier who

may be taking illicit drugs, including drugs prescribed for someone else," said Maj. John Algner. He serves with the Human Resources Division of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

"Also, the policy is designed to ensure the integrity and accuracy of the Army's drug testing program."

The Deputy Commander for Clinical Services at 5th General Hospital, Col. Brian Baker, calls the policy "common



#### **Tree planting**

VII Corps commander Lt. Gen. Ronald L. Watts and his wife Anita accept a commemorative shovel from GSMC commander Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr. The occasion marked a tree planting ceremony at Friendship Grove at Robinson Barracks. The ceremony was a farewell to the VII Corps commander, whose command ends Aug. 25, and was the 28th tree planted at the site.

sense" and notes that a soldier's health records must be reviewed to check for records must be reviewed to check for any prescriptive drug usage deemed ncc-essary by military doctors. This must be done before any judicial or other actions are undertaken by commanders. Baker added that the procedure is a long-stand-ing one in USAREUR. Algner added that the Army currently tests all soldiers for THC (found in mari-juana and hashish) and cocaine. The expanded drug testing program will add a third drug test that will be randomly selected from a group that in-cludes opiates (such as morphine and co-deine), amphetamines (speed, for exam-

deine), amphetamines (speed, for exam-ple), and phenclydine (PCP, angel dust). He said that in Europe, cocaine is includ-ed in the rotational drug group rather

than the mandatory group. The medical-review referral allows sol-diers the chance to provide important information and present documentation that supports the legal use of the identi-fied substance, Algner explained.

After the review, physicians must report their findings to the affected soldier's com-mander for further appropriate action. Meantime, the policy allows commanders to take limited action before the medical

review and evaluation process, including limiting access to classified information and temporarily suspending the soldier from sensitive duty, Algner said. Algner added that commanders retain

the authority to consult with local legal staffs before deciding to proceed with administrative or other action under the

uniform code of military justice. As a parting comment, Algner said that soldiers and Department of the Army civilians subject to drug testing should rest easy

when submitting specimens. "The lab technicians handle each spec-imen as if it was their own," he said, "and each positive specimen is analyzed by two independent test using state-of-the-art and highly sophisticated technology." (AFIS)

## Reward

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the perpetrator(s) of the following housebreaking larcenies:

March 19: person(s) unknown broke into the Nellingen Officers Club and stole money from the facility.

April 22 or 23: person(s) unknown broke into the Nellingen ITT Office and stole money and miscellaneous documents

May 26: person(s) unknown broke into the Community Club at Robinson Barracks and stole money from the facility.

Anyone having information pertaining to these crimes, please contact special agent Wayne R. Runion at 421-6201/6606 or special agent George Nelson, Stuttgart Resident Agency, US-ACDC, APO NY 09154 at 420-6045/7344 or the Military Police at Robinson Barracks at 420-7307/7317.

#### opinion

## Commander's comment Excellence in education based on teamwork

Living in Europe presents unique opportunities for learning. Often the culture shock and the adjustment period of our children cloud their vision, causing the opportunities to appear burdensome. A smooth transition from summer vacation to school time and from stateside education to attending



school here is achallenge for them.

Parents, students, teachers, administrators, and military commanders all have much to think about as the year begins. All of us have a responsibility to the children to make their school days in Germany easier.

The mission of the school itself is clear-cut - to provide quality education. But, especially in Stuttgart, it's a little more complicated than that.

The school system here is large and complex. There are eight schools in four locations which serve 5,600 students in the Greater Stuttgart Military Community. About 400 teachers instruct the students. Twenty administrators manage the systems, and (assuming 2-and-a-half children per family) there are 2,240 sets of parents. That's a lot of people in different places, with different responsibilities and problems.

The biggest challenge to all involved is that presented by the geographic difficulties of funneling

students from the many GSMC locations into the eight schools.

Basically, students wind up being divided into two groups: those who go to Stuttgart American High School in Pattonville and those who go to Patch High School in Southern Stuttgart.

Students from the Ludwigsburg area and Robinson Barracks feed into Stuttgart American High School, as do students from outlying areas of Schwaebisch Gmuend, Schwaebisch Hall, Goeppingen, and Heilbronn. Students from Boeblingen and Patch Elementary schools feed into Patch High School (grades 7-12), along with youngsters from Nellingen in grades 9-12.

Because of the complexity of the school system, each parent, student, teacher, administrator and commander is left with a separate concern.

For example, the student from Schwaebisch Gmuend who has to get up at 6 a.m. to catch a school bus to Pattonville has a long day after commuting back and forth. If that student wants to participate in extra-curricular activities, the problem intensifies. To meet the needs of the students, the school provides activity buses. But the outgoing student still has a long day.

Meanwhile, with all the students and bus routes, military commanders worry about the safety of the children. Road conditions, traffic routes, and student discipline play roles in the daily delivery of children safely home again. For that reason, enforcing good behavior on student buses is a responsibility none of us can afford to ignore.

Parents have the additional responsibility of

turning their attention to the students' home and attendance. Parents should be aware of support the school's absentee policy. Student absence requires a written excuse. Unexcused absences, reported to parents as they occur, show not be tolerated or we shirk our duty of providing for our children's education.

Establishing a routine of study for students can is also important. Beware of the child who says are or she has no homework or says it's done. That should be a warning sign to parents to check on an child's academic performance.

In fact, parents should check early on the prop of their child whether it's questionable or not. Several mechanisms exist to foster communication between you, the schools, and the military. The is the easiest: direct contact with teachers and principals. All practice the open-door policy. the issue extends beyond the parent-teacher-state relationship, the School Advisory Committee. SAC, operates to address it. Every school has a which provides a direct link to the school prints SAC's purpose is to give parents a voice in school decision-making. SACs meet regularly through the year and parents are encouraged to attend.

Every parent, teacher, student, DoDDS administrator, and military commander share the responsibility to work collectively in supporting school's policies and programs to improve the educational environment for students. After all, students are our children and our future. Their education should be our first priority.

> Take care of solution Maj. Gen. James B. Allen.

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## A soldier's nightmare: inspection day at family housi

Someone was knocking on the door. Knocking hard.

And when Sgt. John Smith answered the door, what he planned to say ("Who the heck do you think you are, banging on my door on Friday night?") froze in his mouth.

Standing at the door, in dress greens with white gloves, was the biggest, meanest-looking person Smith had ever seen

"I'm Command Sgt. Maj. Buster Buttox, IG quarters inspection team," the Sergeant Major bellowed. "You have two minutes to prepare your quarters for inspection. You will unlock everything that is locked, open every door or drawer that is closed, and have your family fall out here in the living-room. Do it now.

Smith started to protest, but one look at the hard face in the doorway changed his mind. He called out for his wife, Sarah, and his son, Curt. Sarah came out of the kitchen with Curt right behind. "What's going on?" Sarah asked. "I'm not sure," Smith responded. Buttox strode into the living room and

began speaking, reading from a clipboard

in his gloved hands. "I'm Command Sgt. Maj. Buster Buttox, IG quarters inspection team. This evening, I will conduct a health and welfare inspection of your quarters. If I find any deficiencies, you will be required to undergo a reinspection within 24 hours. I will begin with you TA-50, Sgt. Smith."

Smith led Buttox to the wall closet. Inside, in a couple of duffle bags, a laundry bag, and two gym bags, was

Smith's gear. "No-go," Buttox said, writing on his clipboard. "Your TA-50 should be ready and packed according to the unit SOP at all times. You are obviously not ready to

deploy." "Give me a break," Smith responded. "I didn't know you were coming." "I fyou found one of your soldier's gear looking like this, what would happen?" Buttox asked. Smith didn't respond. Buttox ran his finger over a shelf in the

closet and drew it back, showing Smith the thick gray dust on the white glove.

"No-go." "But Sergeant Major, that's the closet," Smith said.

"Just how often do you GI this place, Sergeant?" Buttox asked. "Well, Sarah cleans every couple of

weeks, but .

"Are you telling me you don't have regularly scheduled GI parties, Sergeant?" Buttox bellowed. "This is government-furnished housing. It is just as important to keep this place clean as it is to keep the barracks clean. You will institute a weekly GI party schedule, and I will be around for the first few to make sure you're doing it right. Do you understand?"

"Yes, Sergeant Major."

Sarah shook her head and walked away.

"Now let's see the bedroom." Buttox walked into the master bedroom. "Where are your clothes?" he asked Smith.

"In the closet here and that set of drawers.

Buttox went to the closet and started tossing clothes out. When he came to Smith's greens, he threw them on the floor. "Don't you have any organization? Haven't you gotten the clothing diagrams yet? They show you how to set up your closet and arrange things in your drawers. Let's look at those drawers," Buttox said.

He strode to the drawers, looked at the

top drawer, pulled it out and dumped its content on the floor.

"Wrong, wrong, wrong," he yelled. "Your socks aren't rolled, your undershorts look like they're just thrown in these and your military and givilian T. in there and your military and civilian T-shirts are all mixed up. Can't you do

"But Sergeant Major, my wife does that for me, and besides," Smith said, summoning up his courage, "I'm an NCO. This isn't the barracks; this is my

home. What's going on here anyway?" "At ease, Sergeant," Buttox yelled." "This isn't your home. This is government quarters, just like the barracks. Why do you think people live in the barracks anyway? Because they're single. Did you know that 60 percent of the Army is married now? Did you know that many of your own enlisted soldiers are living off post in government quarters or on the economy now? But you spend most of your time checking on your soldiers who happen to live in the barracks because they're sized. Use barracks because they're single. How often do you visit the barracks? How often do you visit your married soldiers? Why do you have a different standard for each of them? Why, Smith?" "I don't know, Sergeant Major," Smith

said.

"Well, I've seen enough," Buttox replied. "This place is a no-go. Get ahold of our new quarters SOP today. It has all the diagrams you need to get ready for tomorrow night."

"But I've got plans for Saturday,"

Smith said. "You had plans, Sergeant. You will GI this place Saturday and I will inspect at 6 p.m. And I want to see a GI party schedule with family member duties listed when I come back. I want to see this place spotless. By the way, how long since you really scrubbed your toilet bowls? They'd beau shine when I come back, Sergeant. I car I'm gonna be spending a lot of time will you," Buttox said. Smith woke up, his wife tugging at m

"You must have been having a bad dream, honey," Sarah said. "You were

moaning and tossing and turning. You okay?" "Yeah, I'm fine. I guess it's about the

to get up. I need to go in a little early today. We've got a barracks inspection this morning. I might do things a little differently today. After all, it is their home." (ArNews)





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# Citizen's response

Bight of Women's Equality Week, Citizen asked female soldiers in community 'what impact has the to vote had on you and your cathe military?'



Specialist Jolanda C. Yoakum, 285th MP Co, Robinson Barracks,

"I see women being in a power struggle with men, where women want to be equal and men do not want the women to be equal with them. It was tough to get to where we are today and the right to vote has given us the power to be heard as an equal. I am a voter!"

Criminal Investi-Det, Robinson

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Lieutenant Terri gecoke, 554th Co, Patch Bar-

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Specialist Delilah Jolliffe. 128th Combat Support Hospital, Nellingen Barracks. "Voting allows me the opportunity to

the opportunity to express my opinion about certain laws which effect me personally. Knowing I have a say in what's going on makes me more conscientious."



Pfc Michelle Zempel, 226th Service and Supply, Wilkin Kaserne."

I just have a passinng interest in politics, but I do vote. I don't see the right to vote having any direct influence on my career. When I have to change a tire on a 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ton vehicle, I do it. What could be more equal than that.



Lock and load

Soldiers at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., pose with four prototype combat assault rifles being run through engineering and safety tests there. The weapons tested employ technologies such as Salvo systems, which launch multiple projectiles; improved sighting systems; high-rate-of-fire mechanisms, high-velocity, low-impulse projectiles; and lightweight caseless and plastic-cased ammunition. Teams of soldiers and airmen are test-firing the weapons at Fort Benning, Ga., alongside the M-16A2.

## Alcohol abuse leads military concerns

"Alcohol is far and away the biggest drug problem in the military," said Peter Brock, director of Alcoholism and Mental Health Programs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

"We've learned that the 1988 Worldwide Survey of Substance Abuse and Health Behaviors Among Military Personnel somewhat underreported the number of problem drinkers — we're waiting for the corrected figures on that, but we know more than one-fourth of our people reported that alcohol has in some way impaired their performance over the past year — versus only 2 percent for drugs," said Brock.

"We know more about the health consequences of heavy alcohol use — inflammation of the heart, irregular heartbeat, and aggravation of high blood pressure are just three of the heart problems linked to drinking.

"There's enough stimulation to drink in our culture. A recent study of American television programs found that in the story lines — apart from advertisements incidents are shown with eight times the frequency that the average person would see drinking in real life. Interestingly, our television shows depict smoking less frequently than it occurs in life.

"In his last major speech, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop noted that alcohol advertisements show drinking associated with sports in which drinking is dangerous — car rallies, swimming, and surfing," said Brock.

"Everyone knows the danger of drinking and driving. But a high percentage of drowning and boating accidents are also alcohol-related. In peacetime, far more military people die in accidents than from hostile actions," Brock pointed out.

"A majority of deaths are in automobile accidents, and a good percentage of those have been ruled as alcohol-involved," he said.

Fort Bliss (Texas) did a study of all its people who were picked up for drinking while under the influence, on or off post. The drivers caught DWI (driving while intoxicated) were examined by doctors and given psychometric tests that are used to diagnose alcoholism. Only 13 percent of those who have been caught DWI were social drinkers who'd taken a foolish risk. The rest were found to be alcoholics or people with a pattern of alcohol abuse.

"This news is both good and bad," Brock said. "On

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the good side, most social drinkers have learned from the military's education efforts that they'd better have a designated driver when they drink. On the bad side, people who are problem drinkers are not going to be educated out of their problem.

"Over the past decade, DoD has put a lot of effort into dealing with the problem of alcohol. We raised the drinking in our cubs to that of the surrounding area effectively raising the age to 21 despite pressure from the 'they're old enough to drink if they're old enough to fight' crowd. We cut out 'two-fers' at happy hours in the clubs. We mounted a successful designated-driver program. We require non-alcoholic drinks to be prominently displayed and easily accessible at all our functions where alcohol is served. Some outfits, especially in the Navy, give bartenders education in recognizing when someone has had too much to drink and how to deal with that situation.

"Now we are trying to improve our ability to identify problem drinkers so we can help them," he continued. A civilian hospital (John Hopkins in Baltimore) found that 25 percent of the problems it treats are the result of undiagnosed alcoholism. We don't know what the percentage might be for military treatment facilities, but we went military health-care providers to be more alert to the signs of alcoholism.

"The Navy is sending many of its health care providers to alcohol treatment centers as training. These doctors, nurses, psychologists, and hospital corpsmen have to listen to all the talks that the patients do, plus attend more training in the evening. They also learn about the biochemical and genetic factors involved in alcoholism and about the Alcoholics Anonymous approach to recovery.

"The Army has set up an outpatient alcohol and drug treatment program for teenagers whose sponsors are stationed in Europe. Their families must attend therapy sessions and meetings. As a result, some of the parents have gotten help for their own problems, because alcoholism and drug abuse are more common among children of alcoholics and substance abusers," added Brock.

"In short, we're making progress in our alcohol program. We'd like to make more and see the dramatic decrease in the number of our people who abuse alcohol as we did the number of drug users — but we know it's not going to be easy," said Brock. (AFIS)

#### community

## Women struggled for right to vote

#### by Andrea Dabbs

The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution reads: "The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex." Simply stated, that means women are permitted to vote, but seventy years ago, voting rights for women was a very emotional issue. Women won the right to vote on Aug. 26, 1929 after a long, bitter struggle.

During colonial times, the right to vote was limited to adult, male property owners. Few women dared to demand the right to vote, for fear of being banished from the colony. Then, in the 1830s, American women joined forces with the growing protest against slavery and became Abolitionists who wanted to end slavery for all, including women.

During this time two associations were formed. The National Woman Suffrage Association was established by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony to push for the goal of a Constitutional amendment giving women the right vote. Julia Ward He right vote, suita ward Howe and Lucy Stowe formed a separate association, the American Woman Suffrage Association, to work at the ctate lavel state level.

on the shelf

by Andrea Dabbs

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They both united in 1890 to establish the National American Women Suffrage Association which campaigned for all areas of voting rights for

Annual National Conventions were held, the most radical one was the Seneca Falls Convention which insisted that the right to vote was fundamental of all citizens. One woman attending the convention, Amelia Jenks Bloomer, urged women to wear a costume of knee-length skirts and ankle-length pantaloons later known as "bloomers." This became the uniform of the women's rights workers.

The famous four of the American Women's Rights Movement were Elizabeth Stanton, the writer; Lucretia Mott, the spiritual leader; Susan B. Anthony, the organizer; and Lucy Stowe, the speaker. Each possessed a unique talent, and

The wait is over. Alice Walker is back with her

latest novel, The Temple of My Familiar (Harcourt

Brace Jovanovich). Readers have been anxious to

not widely known, author to the ranks of literary

extending work of art. Walker describes life in

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see how she would follow up her hugely successful

1984 Pulitzer Prize winner The Color Purple. The book and film rocketed Walker from a respected, but

The Temple of My Familiar is a mystical, magical,



## Today's women juggle many roles, constitute 10 percent of military

gaining the vote was an almost impossible goal for these pioneers of women's rights. None of the famous four lived to see the suffrage amendment to the Constitution. Susan B. Anthony was the last living founder of the women's rights movement. She died at 86 after a convention in Baltimore. She received a standing ovation for ten minutes, after saying, "The fight must not cease. You must see it does not stop!"

Wyoming was the first state to give women the unreserved right to vote, in order to attract more women to the territory where men outnumbered women six to one. In 1913, Illinois became the first state east of the Mississippi to grant women the right to vote. By 1917 sixteen states had granted women some form of the vote. The amendment women some form of the vote. The amendment introduced to the U.S. Senate was known as the "Anthony Amendment," after Susan B. Anthony. In order for an amendment to become a law it had to

in 1984, a woman var presidential candidate major politial party. There are more women examo now than ever, both in the public and private set The so-called "non-traditional" jobs are become fewer. Women are serving in the Armed Forces greater numbers.

Military women are recognized for the imp contributions they make to national defense Women serve in many capacities, which has not always been the case. Barely a decade ago less in two percent of active-duty personnel were Those who served, did so in "traditional" (e.g. administration and medicine). Today constitute nearly 10.5 percent of the active for They serve in many career fields which historhave been staffed exclusively by men. These military women, side by side with military men to men and therefore did not deserve the right and vote.

be approved by a two thirds majority in the House of Representation and in the Senate.

The contributions of American women durme World War I helped increased Congression support. These women worked side by side was men, driving trucks, streetcars, and operation freight elevators. When Woodrow Wilson becampresident he favored the Anthony Amendment

In June of 1919, the Senate approved it and it suffragists carried them campaign to the state legislatures.

On August 18, 1920 Tennessee became the 36th state needed to approve the amendmen Eight days later the 190 Amendment to the Constitution became law of the land. After almost century of struggle, won had won the right to work

Since those early times changes in laws, attitude and norms pertaining women have impacted m the fabric of our nation Despite these changes are still many obstacles. Today's women are "juggling" the demand of many roles. More and mo women are working output the home. Women now have made numerous for in history: a woman Supreme Court Justice

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transformation, "a romance of the ages." This intimate portrait of love will be treasured by all who seek to grow along with one of the most humane writers of our time.

Book evokes visionary evolution of womankind

Walker unfolds a myth of human evolution centered around a crew of magical, mystical characters of women. Their reincarnation through the ages charts the development of man, or as Walker prefers, "(wo)mankind." Walker evokes and uses hypnotic phenomena to facilitate that "reassociation" of the inner life which she regards as the essence of life. Walker carries the reader on a journey that traces the evolution of racism and sexism from their early beginnings to the present

with Lissie's many lives

with Lissie's many lives. The book is set in the Spanish flare of South America. The imagery of feathers, capes, and magical music is used throughout the story. We provides seeds for new development in the myse adult personality giving way to a more complete view of the world in transition.

The Temple of My Familiar is a broad extension of a novel. Visionary in tone and unorthodox m form, Walker brilliantly uses words to transform these qualities into meaning. The entire field of mystical magic is revealed through her descrip the love between the two characters, Zede and Carlotta. This is truly a first for Walker, it's un anything else she has written. A must to read.



Tenald Bentz, teacher and counselor at Ludwigsburg Middle School shares a moment with Brian Insette. The 11-year-old sixth grader was at the school recently with his parents during registration.

## DoDDS system invests in quality Meeting challenges, mastering change

#### Managert Citizen

bool begins Aug. 28 in GSMC, ushering forth motions ranging from agony to ecstasy. The er comes from many students reluctant to curtail tions, the latter from parents eager to escape ring. Both parties, though, share an interest in the education and GSMC's instructional apparatus red towards achieving that end.

MC schools are part of the larger Stuttgart School first whose boundaries extend beyond the range of sta subcommunities. Within GSMC, there are schools serving 5,600 pupils. Some students of GSMC's geographic radius but still within sutgart District, attend school here.

Stuttgart American High School in Pattonville students mainly from northern GSMC. Students culating at Ludwigsburg Elementary School (Kwigsburg Middle School (5-8), and Stuttgart tary/Jr. High School (K-8), and youngsters Schwaebisch Gmuend, Schwaebisch Hall, pingen, and Heilbronn will eventually attend the part American High School.

beblingen Elementary School (K-6), Patch mentary School (K-6), and Nellingen students in 7 and 8 attend Patch High School when of age.

#### Class size

(20), counselors, teacher aides, etc. —inin the education process in GSMC's eight Class sizes average about one teacher to 25-27

C schools are part of the Department of De-Dependents Schools (DoDDS) system. DoDDS artment of Defense agency designed to provide educational opportunities from kindergarten grade 12 for eligible minor dependents of military and civilian personnel assigned overs also the ninth largest U.S. public school sysexistence, with more than half its 153,000 stuorldwide located in Germany in 141 schools.

C schools and others in Europe are accredited North Central Accrediting Association (NCAA), sest such organization in America. Every high school has been fully accredited without discrepancy.

quality of education in DoDDS and hence is above average, too. Approximately 40 per-DoDDS teachers have graduate degrees, which percent higher than the national average. Adby, DoDDS students have consistently averther scores on college entrance examinations ateside counterparts. In fact, an independent ensive study of DoDDS completed last spring that parents are generally satisfied with the of DoDDS education.

rements include 4 units in Language Arts (En-

studies (1 unit of U.S. History and ½ unit of U.S. Government required); 2 in mathematics; 2 in science (2 laboratory sciences are required); 1 in Career Education (home economics, industrial arts, business education, cooperative work experience, automotive technology, and electricity/electronics); 1 in aesthetics (art, music, humanities, drama, and dance); 1 in physical education; ½ in Health and ½ in Computer Science.

#### Unique feature

A unique feature of the DoDDS curriculum is the host national/intercultural program. It involves native teachers acquainting American students with the language, people and cultures of the country — in this case Germany — in kindergarten through grade 12.

Over two-thirds of the teachers in the DoDDS European system are, in fact, overseas applicants. Another third is hired from stateside applications but preference is given to qualified dependents of DoD military and U.S. government personnel on official overseas assignments.

Teachers are, of course, responsible for maintaining discipline in the classroom. While corporal punishment is not permitted in DoDDS schools, school principals are authorized to suspend disruptive students. Expulsions from school are executed at the discretion of the regional director.

There are 376 students enrolled in Special Education programs in GSMC schools and their needs assume a high priority as expressed in several DoDDS directives. Sports are not neglected, either. GSMC schools offer both boys and girls the opportunity to participate in 10 interscholastic sports.

While DoDDS controls the content of education in GSMC schools, getting youngsters to their schools falls in the lap of the Chief of Transportation at the Directorate of Logistics (DOL) for GSMC, Winston Garth. His task is not an easy one.

"We try to arrange it so that no route runs longer than one hour from the schools," Garth said, while noting that students bused in from outside GSMC's boundaries utilize other bus systems and often have rides exceeding one hour.

DOL contracts out for 90 buses which transverse over 160 routes daily, according to Motor Officer Capt. Jane Reed. "We have had very few accidents" over the years, Reed noted.

Still, safety is a paramount concern. And rowdy behavior threatens to disrupt that.

"We're going to have strict enforcement of behaviorial standards on buses," Garth said, adding that "safety has priority." Garth says that students who fail to conform to behavior standards on buses "stand to lose their riding privileges." Garth has lined up a staff of six inspectors who will tail buses at random to insure problems are avoided.

All told, Garth estimates that GSMC spends roughly \$5 million a year on school busing to transport students across what is, after all, a geographic entity about the size of the state of Delaware.

### School lunch programs

Of the eight schools in GSMC, six have adequate facilities to prepare and serve lunch. Patch High School and Patch Elementary School share a lunchroom facility. Ludwigsburg Elementary School and Nellingen Elementary do not have hot lunch facilities.

The Alternative Lunch Program is an unfunded USAREUR initiative which began in school year 1982-83 to make lunch service available, where feasible, at schools which previously did not offer meals. It is envisioned as a temporary program to satisfy student needs until adequate cafeterias can be constructed. Services included under the program include box lunches brought in from nearby school cafeterias, formal programs for eating at military or other dining facilities, and various other methods designed to provide lunch to students. Ludwigsburg Elementary School has a box lunch program.

A uniform price for the hot lunch meal is charged to students. Meals may be purchased with either cash or coupons. School meal coupons are available for full-price, reducedprice and free meals. Free/Reduced-price coupon booklets may be obtained only from a designated AAFES outlet in the military community where the sponsor resides. If a sponsor resides in economy quarters, he may obtain coupon booklets from the designated AAFES outlet located in the community where his child attends school.

Coupons are redeemed for hot lunches only. No other food or beverage can be purchased with the coupon. Additional food and beverage items such as milk, juice, hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries are sold in schools with cafeterias as a la carte items.

#### Free/Reduced Price School Lunch Program

There is an ongoing program in GSMC to assist qualified families with the daily expense of school lunches for their children. The Free/Reduced Price School Lunch Program is confidential and any American family who is within the income eligibility guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture may participate.

To determine eligibility, an application can be obtained from your local school or subcommunity point of contact. Bring a copy of your most recent Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) and a copy of your spouse's if he/she is working.

Families who are deemed to be eligible simply go to the AAFES outlet and inform the cashier that they are entitled to Free/Reduced Price Lunch coupons. Each AAFES outlet will maintain a current list of those families eligible to participate.

The coupons for the program look identical to regular AAFES school lunch coupons. The only difference between the two is the price, if any, families must pay for them. So confidentiality is assured.

#### **Bag lunch program**

Because of construction delays, the new school cafeteria at Stuttgart Elementary and Junnior High School at Robinson Barracks will not be open for the start of the new school year, as originally anticipated. Instead, students will eat lunch in the school gym. As it did last spring, AAFES will continue to provide a bag lunch for students, starting on the first day of school. AAFES will also provide bag lunches for SEJHS junior high students attending the Valdez school.

Only meal tickets will be accepted as paymennt for the bag lunch. Cash will not be accepted. Meal tickets are available for purchase in books of 10 at any area PX.

If your child attends Stuttgart Elementary and Junior High School and you want your child to have an AAFES bag lunch, be sure to send your child to school on Aug. 28 and thereafter with a meal ticket.

For information, contact Michael Speziale at 420-6164/7363.

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## sports Nellingen wins Kaserne-level crown while men's race goes down to the wire

#### by Lionel R. Green

Stuttgart Citizen

Nellingen Barracks held off regularseason champion Patch Barracks in the final game to take the Women's Kasernelevel Softball Championship held Aug. 12-13 at Patch.

The four-team double-elimination tournament included Heilbronn and Robinson Barracks also. Patch was the favorite going in while Nellingen was a close second. The two teams played each other three times during the tournament and both teams scored a total of 12 runs. The largest mar-gin of victory was just three runs.

In the first round of the tournament, Patch blasted Robinson Barracks 12-2 to advance, and Nellingen ripped Heil-bronn 12-3. That set up the first game between Nellingen and Patch with Nel-lingen upsetting Patch in a tight game 6 lingen upsetting Patch in a tight game 6-5. In the loser's bracket, Robinson Bar-racks pulled off a mild upset themselves knocking out Heilbronn 11-6. Patch then eliminated Robinson Barracks 10-5.

The inevitable rematch between Nellin-gen and Patch followed with patch re-bounding from the first loss and winning

#### Community Stallions lose in VII Corps

Stuttgart Men's and The The Stuttgart Men's and Women's Community-level soft-ball teams were both ousted from the VII Corps Community-level Softball tournament held Aug. 19-20. The Men played at Barton Barracks in Wuerzburg.

The Men's Western League champion, the Stuttgart Stallions who finished with a 20-4 regular-season record, took second place behind Eastern League champ Ansbach.

The Lady Stallions who fin-ished second in the regular sea-son three games behind Western League winner Wuerzburg with a 16-4 record placed third in the VII Corps tournament. Host Wuerzburg won the champi-onship and Ansbach finished second.

this one 5-2. The championship game proved to be just as tough as the previous two games with the winner taking all and the loser taking second. Nellingen won 4-2. The final regular season Women's Ka-

serne-level standings were: Patch	.6
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RB	2

won post-season tournament In the Men's Kaserne-level Softball

league, the race is hot for the first four spots in the standings that will qualify the teams for the post-season tournament. Going into the final day of the regular season this past weekend, six of the eight teams had shots of going to the tournament.

The standings (not including this pa	ist
weekends' games) were:	100
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The Men's Kaserne-level tournament is scheduled for Aug. 26-27 at Robinson Barracks. The first game will be Saturday

## **RB** girls take Jr. B division USAREUR title

#### by Lionel R. Green Stuttgart Citizen

A pair of 10-run first innings pushed the Youth Services Robinson Barracks team to the top of the Girls Junior B division (13-15 years) softball world. Robinson Barracks won the USAREUR

tournament held Aug. 11-12 at Herzo Base in two straight games defeating Worms both times. In the first game Robinson Bar-racks dug up Worms 18-1 and then took the championship game 14-10.

The first game was over after one in-ning with Robinson Barracks exploding for 10 runs.

"Everybody hit well in the first game,"

said second-year assistant coach Tammy Murray, "allowing us to walk away with

However, the second game was much tougher. Once again Robinson Barracks scored 10 runs in the first inning, but was held scoreless until the sixth inning. They held on to win 14-10.

"The second game was a lot tougher," Murray said. "After the first inning we went down 1-2-3 until the sixth inning, but Worms never tied the game.

Robinson Barracks finished up the season with 14 wins and just three losses. Murray attributes much of the success of the team to the cheerleaders, otherwise known as the parents.

"We took the season one game at a

time," she said. "We couldn't have done it without the parents, though." The USAREUR champions are:

**Yvonne Brakel Dorcas Ham** Yancisca Harris Angie Jackson Nikki Jackson **Danielle** Mathis Diana Nieto Sarri Pentecost Lisa Shaffer Lori Shields Dee Stamps **Kim Upchurch** Tweety Willis Glenn Shields, coach Tammy Murray, assistant coach



The skateboard ramp at Patch Barracks has been a lonely site in the past month. The ramp opened June 16, and less than a month later closed on July 14. Only about 20 kids used the facility. Pete Wallace, 14, said, "The ramp is too high and not for beginners." The ramp can be resurrected if a volunteer organization takes responsibility for the proper supervision and organization of the ramp.

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#### Nine-Ball pool

Attention, pool players! The right combination of skill and luck could take the prize this month the Nine-Ball Cash Tourname The entry fee is \$10 per player and prizes will be based on a percent age of the intake. Play begins at p.m. on Aug. 26, at Kelley Com-munity Recreation Center.

For information, call 4212-611/743.

#### Golf tourney

The 3rd Annual American Red Cross Golf Tournament is schedthe Stuttgart Golf Club. Prizes in-clude a new car on two holes for a hole-in-one, a round trip ticket for two to New York, assorted golf equipment, and much more.

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

American Red Cross GSMC Robinson Barracks APO 09154

Be sure to include your phone number, handicap, and club affi-iation. For information, call 420-6060/6366.

#### YS cheerleading

The GSMC Youth Services will be holding registration for the 1989 cheerleading season through Aug. 30. The cheerleading season begins on Sept. 9. Registration take place at all YS centers, Tues-day-Friday from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Late registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis.

All YS members, ages 10-15 years, are eligible for participation A \$15 sports fee will be charged. Volunteer coaches are also needed. For more information, contact your local YS.

#### Jazzercise

Join Jazzercise now! It's a balanced combination of aerobics, toning, and stretching that's good for your body. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday by a certified instructor from 5-6 p.m. at the RB Elementary School Gym. The first class is free.

For more information, call 07154-29244 or stop by the Korn-westheim Recreation Center lo-cated across from Wilkin Kaserne

#### Pool tournament

Every Sunday at 1 p.m. the Kornwestheim Recreation Center holds a pool tournament. The weekly winner receives a certific cate, and the person with the most wins at the end of the quarter wins a trophy. Sign up no later that 12:30 p.m. every Sunday. There we no charge.

For information, call 0715-29244 or stop by the Korney theim Recreation Center locate across from Wilkin Kaserne.

#### Laekwondo class

The Kornwestheim Recreation The Kornwestheim Recrease Center is having a Taekwonse class every Tuesday from 6-7 para and Friday from 7:30-8:30 The cost is \$20 per month eight classes per month, or So-class (military only). For more information, 07154-29244 or stop by the westheim Recreation Center cated across from Wilkin Kase

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Aug 21-Aug 27 ICUS RONCALLI — Stadtparten (city park), Schelngstrasse (near univer-ity), Mon, Tue 8 p.m., Wed thru Sun 3 p.m. & 8

SLINGER ZWIEBEL-FEST" - Street Fest in Esslingen, Marktr thru Monday, Aug 28. Marktplatz, LAUBE" - "Wine

LAUBE" — "Wine Bower", Ratskellergarten, Ludwigsburg, thru Tuesday, Aug 29.

Monday, Aug 21 DANGEROUS LIAISONS" — Feature film in En-

glish; CORSO Movie-Theatre, Hauptstr. 6, Stutt-gart-Vaihingen, 8:15 p.m. & 11 p.m., thru Wednesday, Aug 23. NE FEST — Stuttgart-Obertuerkheim.

Makal City Theater, Marienstr, 12, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug 22 DLLEGIUM BARBARORUM — Dixieland Hall,

Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m. COWN FESTIVAL — Landespavillon Baden-Wuert-temberg, Schillerstr. 4, Mittlerer Schlossgarten, 8

p.m., thru Sunday, Aug 27. IONSTANTIN WECKER in concert — Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m. DUO DU BRAZIL" — Merlin, Furtbachstr. 14, 8:30

p.m

- Wednesday, Aug 23 MPPY WINE CRUISE ON NECKAR RIVER De-parture: Across from Wilhelma Zoo, 6:30 p.m. **SMING MAIL SPECIAL** — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr.
- 1:30 p.m
- DER FREISCHUETZ" Opera by C. M. von Weber, Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 7 p.m. TRANCISCO GILENO" Merlin, Furtbachstr. 14, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug 24 TABERDASHERY MARKET — (similar to German

Flea Market), Stuttgart-Wangen. J. BOCK AND THE RAGTIME SPECHT GROOVE — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 H.J.

POLLIEN & DAN BOLGER" - Merlin, Furt-

bachstr. 14, 8:30 p.m.
 HYTHM, SOUL & BLUES — Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.
 Friday, August 25
 STUTTGART WINE VILLAGE — Official opening at courtyard of Old Castle, 5 p.m. "Germany's most beautiful wine village" runs thru Sept 3, daily 11 a m. 11 p.m.

- a.m.-11 p.m. "SCHAEFERLAUF" - "Shepherd's Run", Markgroe-
- SCHAEFERLAUF" "Shepherd's Run", Markgroe-ningen, thru Monday August 28.
   HOUR OF CHURCH MUSIC Organ Recital; Works by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Hindemith, Reger. Stiftskirche, 7 p.m.
- GOOD TIME COMPANY Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m
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"PEE WEE BLUES GANG" - "Rochre", Wagenburg-

- tunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m. BELLE STUFF Rock, Reggae, Salsa; Taverna Lit-fass, Schwabenzentrum, Eberhardstrasse, 12 p.m. Saturday, Aug 26
- FLEA MARKET Karlsplatz, Stuttgart; 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
   BTH LAB-FESTIVAL" Bachelors Walk, The Five Pipes, Combo Latino, etc. Performance in tent at "Untere Anlagen", near Mineral Bath Berg, 2 p.m.-10 p.m
- OLD FASHION JAZZBAND Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m. SAULT ON PRECINCT 13" — Feature film in
- English, CORSO Movie-Theatre, Hauptstr. 6, Stuttgart-Vaihingen, 8:15 p.m., 11 p.m., thru Wednesday, Aug 30. MANCHEBO" — Calypso, Reggae; Feuilleton,

Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug 27 TH LAB-FESTIVAL" — Blue Sevenths, Louisiana Red, Clown Rinaldo, etc. Performance in tent at "Untere Anlagen", near Mineral Bath Berg, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

ILLAGE FEST IN ALTBACH (near Esslingen) -Flea Market, Wine Bower, musical entertainment, etc., all day. MB BIGBAND FREDERIC RABOLD — Jazz; Kursaal

- Bad Cannstatt, 6:30 p.m. 3" Rhythm, Soul, Blues; Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m. NO.
- VOLKSMARCH Inturday & Sunday: SCHECHINGEN, POC: Walter Dolderer, Westerfeldstr. 1, 7071 Schechingen, tel: 07175-8192.

**INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!** 

#### CCD registration

Registration hours for Patch Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes are scheduled Aug. 26 at 5:30 p.m., Aug. 27 at 9:30 a.m. and at noon after mass at Patch Chapel, and Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. at Patch Elementary School. CCD classes begin Sept. 10.

For information, contact 420-6461/7319.

#### USO concert tickets

The USO Stuttgart is now handling the military sales for concert tickets.

Tickets available at the moment are: Beach Boys, Yes, Aerosmith, White Lion, Irish Folk Festival, Era-sure, Victory, and Black Sabbath.

For information, contact 420-6261/8364.

#### LK YS classes

Beginning Aug. 28, aerobic classes are held Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. Babysitting is available for a minimum charge.

Tae Kwon Do and ballet classes will resume in September. The fee for Tae Kwon Do is \$26 a month, classes are for ages 6 to adult. The fee for ballet classes is \$16 a month, classes are for ages 5-19

Sign up now at the Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim Youth Services (LK YS) or call 4282-550 for information.

#### Children's day

Help the Krabbenloch Rec center to celebrate Children's Day at the Holiday Park Aug. 26. Singles are welcome, too. Children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by their parents.

Estimated entrance fee to the park is DM19 for adults and DM17 for children, including all rides for a day

Sign up today and pay \$7 for registration fee. Call 4282-553 or 07141-82301 for details.

#### HEP meeting

The Hispanic Employment Program (HEP) commit-tee will have a meeting Aug. 25 at 1 p.m., bldg. 107, Robinson Barracks.

Upcoming Hispanic Heritage Month (Sept. 15 through Oct. 15) events will be planned. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Activities scheduled are:

Sept. 15 — Job Fair at RB Mall; Sept. 16 — Mini Carnival; Sept. 17 — Hispanic Mass and Potluck; Sept. 22 — Seminar 'How to set goals'; Sept. 30 — Dinner/dance; Oct. 6 — Seminar 'Executive Order'; Oct. 13 — Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon.

For information, contact 420-6059.

#### CPM I classes

The Civilian Personnel Management (CPM I) Course is a mandatory training course for supervisors of civilian employees (both US and LN).

Classes will be held Aug. 25 and Sept. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon in bldg. 107, room 403, Robinson Barracks.

For information, contact Ms. Flaherty, 420-6041/6480.

#### Pfennig Bazaar

PCSing? Donations are being accepted for the fall Pfennig Bazaar now.

Call 420-6046 for an appointment with the Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen ACS at Robinson Barracks.

#### **RB YS registration**

Registration for ballet, jazz, and tap dance classes is now being held at the Robinson Barracks Youth Service (RB YS) center. Space is limited, sign up today.

For information, call 0711-854764/853395.

#### Patch Outreach group

Patch ACS 'Outreach Group' will meet Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Patch Chapel center, bldg. 2307, 2nd floor.

For information, contact 430-5274.

#### Monday, August 21, 1989

USC registration

The University of Southern California (USC) regis-tration is held through Sept. 1.

"Decision Support Systems" course first meets ei-ther Sept. 9 or 10 (alternate weekend format), or Sept. 12 (evening format).

Register early, contact 430-5441 or your Education Counselor.

#### Phantasialand trip

On Aug. 26 the Kornwestheim Rec center hosts a tour to Phantasialand. Cost is \$7, bring DM's for entrance fee, food, and gifts. Departure time is 6 a.m. from the center

Call 07154-29244 to reserve a place to Europe's most exciting Amusement Park.

#### LK FMEP seminar

The Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim ACS Family Mem-ber Employment Program (LK FMEP) is offering a lunch 'n learn seminar, "PCSing your appropriated fund career," Aug. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the LK ACS lounge.

Reservation is necessary. Stop by the ACS office, or call 07141-882-681/496 or 4282-681.

#### Kentucky Carl country show

Country music fans take note: Kentucky Carl brings his live country show to the Neckar Rod & Gun Club Aug. 26.

For information, contact 4216-416 or 0711-342840.

#### Swiss hiking tour

The Swiss hiking tour operator has published its 1989 hiking tour program.

Individual or guided long distance hikes with the family, friends, small or large groups to specific areas, or hiking holidays with special programs for any re-quest are offered in the brochure "per pedes", and can be ordered free of charge at the Swiss National Tourist Office, Kaiserstr. 23, 6000 Frankfurt a. M., telephone number 069-25600124.

#### Single Parents Group

Kelley ACS is sponsoring a Single Parents Group. This month's meeting will be held on Aug. 23 from 4:45-5:45 p.m. in the ACS lounge, bldg. 3317. For information, call 4212-600 or stop by Kelley ACS.

#### Ronald McDonald show

On Aug. 22, the Ronald McDonald clown will make his appearance at 4 p.m. at the Army Commissary, Robinson Barracks, with a 45-minute magic show for the whole family.

Entrance is free. Call 494-7113 for information.

#### Summer band camp

The Music Department of Patch High School will be holding their annual summer band camp on the 24th, 25th, and 26th of August. All members of the cadet and the concert-marching bands are asked to attend. Sessions will begin each day at 1 p.m. in room 309 at the high school and end at 7:30 p.m. Each student is asked to bring their band instrument and a bag dinner. For information, call 430-7191.



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#### movies

**Robinson Barracks** 

Mon, Aug. 21: "The Fly II," R, 7 p.m. Tue, Aug. 22: "Young Guns," R, 7 p.m. Wed, Aug. 23: "Crocodile Dundee II," PG, 7

p.m. Thu, Aug. 24: "Tap," PG-13, 7 p.m. Fri, Aug. 25: "Tap," PG-13, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

- Sat, Aug. 26: "Wicked Stepmother," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.
- Sat. Aug. 26: "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects," R, 9 p.m.
- Sun, Aug. 27: "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects,"

R, 7 p.m.

Pattonville Mon, Aug. 21: "The Dream Team," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Tue, Aug. 22: "Mindgames," R, 7 p.m.

- Wed, Aug. 23: "Out Cold," R, 7 p.m.
- Thu, Fri, Aug. 24 & 25: "Cyborg," R, 7 p.m. Sat, Aug. 26: "Messenger of Death," R, 6:30 p.m.

Sat, Aug. 26: "Major League," R, 8:30 p.m. Sun, Aug. 27: "Major League," R, 7 p.m.

**Flak Kaserne** Thu, Aug. 24: "The Blob," R, 7 p.m. Fri, Aug. 25: "The Mighty Quinn," R, 7 p.m. Sat, Aug. 26: "Nightmare On Elm Sttreet 4," R, 7 p.m. Sun, Aug. 27: "Rain Man," R, 7 p.m. Krabbenloch Kaserne Fri, Aug. 25: "Her Alibi," PG, 7 p.m. Sat, Aug. 26: "Die Hard," R, 7 p.m.

Sun, Aug. 27: "Accidental Tourist," PG, 7 p.m. Kelley Barracks Tue, Aug. 22: "Leviathan," R, 7 p.m.

Thu, Aug. 24: "Rooftops,' R, 7 p.m. Fri, Aug. 25: "Chances Are," PG, 7 p.m.

- Sat, Aug. 26: "Three Fugitives," PG-13, 7 p.m.
- Sun, Aug. 27: "The Fly II" R, 7 p.m.
- **Patch Barracks** Mon, Aug. 21: "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects," R, 7 p.m.
- Tue, Aug. 22: "Moon Over Parador," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Wed, Aug. 23: "Betrayed," R, 7 p.m.

Thu, Aug. 24: "Police Academy 6," PG, 7 p.m.

Fri, Sat, Aug. 25 & 26: "Police Academy 6," PG, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sun, Aug. 27: "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.

**Nellingen Barracks** Mon, Aug. 21: "Major League," R, 7 p.m. Tue, Aug. 22: "Sunset," R, 7 & 9:10 p.m.

Wed, Aug. 23: "Merchant's Of War," R, 7 p.m

- Thu, Fri, Aug. 24 & 25: "She's Out Of Con-trol," PG, 7 p.m.
- Sat, Aug. 26: "I'm Gonna Git You, Sucka," R, 7 p.m.
- Sun, Aug. 27: "K-9," PG-13, 7 p.m. Panzer Kaserne
- Mon, Aug. 21: "Rain Man," R, 8 p.m. Tue, Wed, Aug. 22 & 23: "The Dead Pool," R,
- 8 p.m. Thu, Fri, Aug. 24 & 25: "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects," R, 8 p.m.
- Sat, Aug. 26: "Three Fugitives," PG-13, 8 p.m
- Sun, Aug. 27: "The Burbs," PG, 8 p.m.

Program Synopsis KINJITE; FORBIDDEN SUBJECTS — In this action-packed psychological thriller a veteran L.A. cop must overcome his own anti-Asian bias in order to catch a slear

- pimp who has kidnapped the daughter of a L.A.-based Japanese businessman. MOON OVER PARADOR --- While on loca tion in the Latin American country of Par ador, a U.S. actor is kidnapped and forced to play the role of a lifetime --- the nation's
- director! (violence, language). BETRAYED - is an absorbing political thriller concerning the infiltration of a vio lence-ridden white supremacist movement by an F.B.I. agent who quickly finds herself in a dangerously combustible situation.
- POLICE ACADEMY 6 The police squad that strikes more terror in the city than any criminal possibly could is up-and-atum again. This time our boys somehow manage, in spite of themselves, to curtail a city-wide crime wave (violence, language).

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SWIM LESSONS, next session begins Aug. 20, \$20 for entire 6-week session, from 6 mths to adults, convenient at all from 6 mths to adults, convenient at all posts. Call Toni at 0711-7979574 for info.

#### Wanted

3 BDRM APT, 1 pet. Contact SSG Cabrera at 4212-899/570. 35MM SLIDE PRO-JECTOR, remote ctrl, good cond, 2COV/110V. Call 07151-29719

NANNY to care for 3 children (newborn, 5 % 6 yrs old), also light house cleaning from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in my home if interested, call 0711-857355/8196112, ask for Mrs.

DAY NANNY to care for 1 toddler (all day) and 1st grader (before & after school), 5 days/week, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., school holidays off, may bring along 1 child, starting Sept. 1 Contact Maj. Skelly at 361-5511 or Maj. Dye at 4282-448/759.

APT NEEDED: Christian couple w/9 yr old daughter needs 2 bdrm apt by Sept 1, preferable within 45 min of Robertson Bks. Willing to pay small fee if info leads to signed contract. Call PFC Woodson, 420-6393.

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NEED LOVING PERSON TO CARE for small poodle during duty hours, prefer close to Pattonville/Ludwigsburg area, will provide food, pay negot Call 07150-34783.

DOG KENNEL, large enough for colly, must be bigger than extra-large at PX Call 07141-65940.

#### Claim

- ANYONE OWING MONEY TO or having claims aginst the estate of SPC Scott W. Johnson, contact the Summary Court Officer, 1 Lt McCarley at 421-6345
- 6345 CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE is currently ac-cepting applications for Substitute Test Examiners and Army Learning Center Operators in the GSMC For info, contact: CTC, Regional Office, Wallace Barracks, Bidg, 4303, APO NY 09154 or call 420-7119 or 0711-5490238.
- PANZER MEMORIAL CHAPEL is now accepting applications for Choir Director-/Guitarist/Organist Position(s) will be available Oct 1. For interview appoint-ment, contact Ch Echevia at 4312-819447 or 07031-819447

#### Jobs

**GSMC ACS NEED HELPING HANDS!** Par unteer instructors, no experience nec-

essary Contact Patch/Kelley Barracks ACS, 4212-800/600; Nellingen Bar-racks ACS, 421-6415; Panzer Kaserne ACS, 4312-706/524; Robinson Bar-racks ACS, 420-6200; Pattonville ACS, 4282-681. PANZER COMMUNITY REC CENTER is

- looking for certified instructors to teach aerobics, jazz, ballet, drums, gui-tar, piano, and karate If interested, stop by the center, bldg. 2949, Panzer Kaserne, or call 4312-760 or 07031-25015
- THE 5TH GENERAL HOSPITAL CHAPEL is accepting bids for the FY 90 NAF contracts for Gospel Choir Director and Gospel Planist effective Oct If inter-ested, contact Ch Morgan at 4222-819 or 0711-5201819 by Sept 15.

819 or 0711-5201819 by Sept 15. THE PROTESTANT CONGREGATION AT PATTONVILLE CHAPEL will have an opening for the position of Religious Education Coordinator beginning of October. The contract runs from Octo-ber 1 through September 30, 1990. Call the Chapel to set up an appoint-ment at 4282-811/320 or 07141-882-811/320.

- **CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE** has an im THAL TEXAS COLLEGE has an imme-diate opening for a partime Test Ex-aminer at the Robinson Barracks Edu-cation Center. The successful candidate must have a baccalaureate degree and pass a Dantes exam. For information, contact Central Texas College, Regional Office, Wallace Bar-racks, bldg. 4303, APO 09154 or call 420-7119 or 0711-5490238 are being regeliated for the peoplicies.
- BIDS are being received for the positions of Pianist/Organist, Child Caregiver, and Choir Director in the Panzer Protestant Chapel If interested, call Ch. Messing-er at 4312-447/819.
- AAFES AT ROBINSON BARRACKS is now accepting applications for posi-tions as Sales Associates, Cashiers-/Checkers and Food Service Workers for Patch/Kelley & Robinson Barracks Interested persons can apply at AAFES, bldg. 132, 4th floor, RB or contact Ann Corcoran at 0711-857358
- B57358
   A QUALIFIED ORGANIST is required to play for the Ludwigsburg/Kornwes-theim Community (Pattonville) Protes-tant & Catholic Worship Services. Mu-sician should have a broad knowledge of sacred music, both traditional and contemporary, be able to play for both choral and congregational singing and be accomplished on the Allen Digital organ Contract will run from Oct 1 thru Sep 30, 1990 Contact the Pat-tonville Chapel between 7:30 a.m. and 4'30 p.m. to schedule an appointment for interview at 4282-811/320 or 07142-882-811/320.
   OVERSEAS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
- 07142-882-811/320. OVERSEAS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is seeking an Executive Secretary to work a flexible 5-10 hours weekly w/a work schedule paralleling that of DoDDs schools. Salary is tax-exempt A full range of office skills plus knowl-edge of German and word processing is desirable Sofa stamp/ID card is necessary. Call and leave name/tele-phone number at 07146-8362 24 hours answering machine THE CHORAL ARTS SOCIETY OF PATCH
- hours answering machine THE CHORAL ARTS SOCIETY OF PATCH BARRACKS is looking for singers to join the Patch Community chorus, which is composed of people of all tal-ents Rehearsals for the December Christmas Concert begin Sept 5, 7 to 8.30 p.m., and will continue each Tuesday in the Patch High School music room No audition is necessary but members are asked to join the Choral Arts Society which has a \$15 yearly membership fee If you enjoy singing and could use a fun evening out, contact Alice Harnes, Director, at 0711-6877878 LN AUTHORIZED POSITIONS open to
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