Officials praise NCO evaluation report

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Matter Sgt. Charles Furbay, acting G-repart Major at VII Corps, Kelly acts, has written nearly 30 NCO-and thinks it is a "fair system".

he new rating system takes off the old point system left off," he we now are dealing with measura-multities. If we say the soldier is for in an area, we can support it specifics.

Two strong points," says Furbay. both the rater and endorser, is that system lacks the possibility for inflated evaluation and the soldier's es for promotion do not depend on well the boss can write.'

The new NCO-ER is vastly different its predecessor, the enlisted evalua-report, or EER. It uses two forms: NCO Counseling Checklist/Record Form 2166-7-1) which is used by ater to assist in counseling subordi-NCOs and the NCO Evaluation Re-

port (DA Form 2166-7) which replaces the Enlisted Evaluation Report (EER). Numerical scores, with a maximum of 125, have been eliminated in favor of boxes and short comments called "bullets" that make specific notations about a promotion candidate.

The system uses three kinds of ratings — "excellence," "success" and "needs improvement." A "success" rating is considered the performance standard, and raters must justify every "excel-lence" or "needs improvement" notation with bullet statements with bullet statements.

The NCO-ER was implemented in phases, according to rank. Sergeants major, first sergeants and master ser-geants received their first quarterly counseling under the new system last June. Sergeants major, therefore, were among the first to have their annual evaluation report based on the quarterly counseling sessions required under the program.

Army personnel officials say the new system will minimize the inflation that was so prevalent in the EER system that those forms were often of little use to promotion boards.

Administratively, the transition has been smooth.

SGM Clyne Goode, chief of PER-SCOM enlisted evaluation policy, says the NCO-ER error and late submission rates also reflect the field's acceptance.

A 53 percent error rate in the early

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months under the system was slashed to 3.5 percent by January; late reports are averaging about 4.6 percent. Goode called both figures "tremendous," saying "it took years" to reach those levels after the last rating change.

"Whenever there's a change, it's tough to get the word out," he said. "But we've had a lot of help from SMA (Julius W.) Gates, who's been behind us all the way. He's regularly updated command ser-geants major throughout the Army on the progress of the transition, and he's challenged them to become experts on the system.

"We also have to credit a lot of profes-sional, dedicated (personnel workers) in the field, without them, it couldn't have been done." been done.

SSgt. Jerry Arnold, NCOIC of the NCO-ER Section with the 198th Personnel Service Center in Ludwigsburg is one of those dedicated workers. He handled nearly 200 NCO Evaluation Reports last month, screening them for errors before they were sent to promotion boards.

He feels that even though it takes a little longer to review some of them, it's only because "everyone hasn't gotten used to the new form yet." "Things like avoiding personal pronouns in the com-ments section will eventually be under-stood," he said. "The more we do, the better we'll get."

The E-9 board completed its selections last month after reviewing 10,000 re-

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cords of candidates eligible for promo-tion to sergeant major or appointment to command sergeant major. The board was the first real measure

of the report because more than half of of the report because more than half of the records reviewed contained at least one NCO Evaluation Report and some had two, wrote Maj. Gen. John Shali-kashvili, commander of the 9th Inf. Div. (Motorized) at Fort Lewis Wash., and president of the board. "The new report is clearly a winner," Shalikashvili said. "Where present, the NCO-ERs served their intended purpose very well. They enabled board members to select the very best" for advancement to the top enlisted grade. Shalikashvili also praised the form's

Shalikashvili also praised the form's detailed duty descriptions that enable the

detailed duty descriptions that enable the board to promote candidates excelling in the most demanding jobs. "The duty description is key," Skali-kashvili said. "When properly competed (it) gives the board a good idea of how tough the job is." PERSCOM distributes a quarterly "NCO-ER update" to command ser-geants major, military personnel offices, and key adjutant general sections. De-signed to promote the new rating system, the "NCO-ER update" contains rating tips, examples of common submission errors, and feedback from selection boards." Compiled from reports by Chuck Vinch, S/S Washington Bureau; J.C. Mathews, Army News Service; and Bob Crockett, Editor, Suttgart Citizen.

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news briefs

Summer hires

The Family Member Employ-ment Assistance Program, in coor-fination with the Civilian Person-el Office and AAFES, will be offering application assistance to youths 14 through 21 years of age, for the 1989 Greater Stuttgart Summer Hire Program. An-bouncements and applications are available at every Family Member Employment Assistance Program, focated in subcommunity ACSs. Parents may also pick up applica-The Family Member Employ-Parents may also pick up applica-tions for students attending school the States. All appropriated buds applications must be turned by Friday. POC is Margaret Moody, who can be contacted at 20-7404/6693.

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The Gussy Goose will be closed from April 27 to May 5 for inven-tory. For more information, call 20-6222.

Z-rock broadcasts

AFN's contemporary music format Z-rock is now being broadcast in AFN Stuttgart at 102.3 FM. Zrock is the most modern radio nusic format currently broadcast Europe, being a mix of album-mented rock, urban hits, and clas-tic rock cuts. Z-rock is broadcast AFN Stuttgart FM, Monday-riday from 6 p.m. until 5 a.m., and around the clock on weekends. For more information, contact AFN station manageer Paul Macko at 420-6434.

Holocaust service

On May 4 at 4:30 p.m., soldiers and chaplains will conduct a half-Holocaust. The theme will af-me Holocaust. The theme will af-me Holocaust. The theme will af-me "For the dead and the living we must bear witness." The service will conclude with memorial prayers for meterication of the service of the service will conclude the service will be service will conclude the service will be service will be service will be service with memorial prayers for meterication of the service will be service will be service will be service with memorial prayers for meterication of the service will be service will be service will be service with memorial prayers for the service will be service will be service with the service will be service w Protestant, Catholic and Javers for lians and soldiers who died be-een 1933 and 1945. Following this, taps will be sounded.

GREATER STUTTGART MILITARY COMMUNITY



The road to Nijmegen

Second Lieutenant Ryan Kivett leads his team from RB back to Ludendorff Kaserne. The 18 volunteers (four females) from the 1st Maintenance Bn at Boeblingen are among ten teams competing for two spots to the Nijmegen March. Part of their month-long training has been weightlifting, running, calisthenics, classroom study, as well as endurance. To be selected for the trip, they're judged on cadence calling, inspections, break area procedures, and the performance of the bicycle orderly. They've averaged 15 miles a day, but have marched nearly 30 on one occasion. This international event which started in 1908, is held in Holland, and attracted 28,000 marchers last year from 46 countries. USAREUR sent 50 teams totalling 800 soldiers to the festive gathering. The march, which is not a race, is divided into four 25-kilometer stretches.

Commander's comment GSMC Youth Services adapts to community needs

During the Month of the Military Child we have been concentrating on programs specifically designed for these youngsters. Youth Services is another key player, along with Child Development Services and the Department of Defense Dependent Schools System, in our effort to provide quality activities, developmental programs, and

educational opportunities for today's military children.

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community Youth Services (YS), a program geared for youngsters aged 6-19 years, offers before and after school activities as well as sports and recreation. Your child may participate in structured activities or simply drop in to the local Youth Services Center to participate in those octivities scheduled on a daily basis activities scheduled on a daily basis.

According to recent statistics, GSMC has over 5,700 children eligible to join in the Youth Services program. Our current enrollment in community YS is above 3,100. This figure indicates that about 55 percent of GSMC youths participate in YS, well above the average for USAREUR communities which shows 42 percent of eligible youths participating.

Our program is successful because it adapts to the changing needs of military parents and children. Programs such as after school activities, sports training camps, holiday camps, and summer camps represent the cutting edge of recreational/developmental activities for school age youngsters.

The School Age/Latch Key program was developed at the Department of the Army level in order to provide before and after school activities for children of working parents. Prior to the development of School Age/Latch Key, these so-called latch key children usually went home alone and let themselves into an empty house.

By the start of the next school year (1989-90) the program will be administered by Youth Services throughout the Stuttgart area. YS will offer the After School Bunch program at all area YS centers. The program provides directed activities for children aged 6-12, including arts and crafts projects, field trips, time to do homework and more, on a weekly basis.

Since the youngsters are actually enrolled and under direct supervision, parents may be certain that their children are at the center during those hours. In most cases parents are only required to pay a nominal fee of \$15 per week. As demand warrants, similar programs of before school care may be implemented in GSMC.

YS current and future plans call for a variety of summer programs such as day camps, team sports, supervised high adventure camps, and regularly planned daily activities. The YS camps, like its programs, are staffed by trained personnel who understand first aid, CPR, nutrition, and the type of recreational activities needed for physical and social growth.

GSMC Youth Services has also been instrumental in developing a program specifically for teenagers. Using the recommendations of the GSMC Teen Task Force, YS has

chaplain's corner Holocaust: days of remembrance

By Ch (Capt.) Stanley Schwartz, Ch (Maj.) Hanson Boney & Lois Giovacchini

In June 1942 Adolf Hitler, dictator of the Third Reich, speaking about World War II, said, "The result of this war will be the complete annihilation of the Jews." Perhaps some people still did not believe it, even then.

However, historical documents and eyewitness accounts reveal that by 1942 the Nazi extermination of the Jewish people was already an efficient operation, institutionalized within German-held territory and welldocumented in official memoranda and reports. This state-sponsored murder program has subsequently become known as the Holocaust.

The days of remembrance are a one week period set aside annually in which to contemplate the Holocaust, this systematic execution of literally millions of people, primarily Jews, by the Nazis and their collaborators during the second world war. This year we are commemorating the Holocaust during the first week in May. Remembering is vital to our history; past, present and future.

During this week we will remember for all those who cannot be with us today, the victims of the horror. We must ask ourselves how did this happen, and what can be done to prevent it from ever happening again.

The Nazi annihilation of the Jews differed greatly from other crimes recorded in the history of western

civilization. The Holocaust was unique due to the sheer magnitude, actual numbers killed, and the modern method. Never before had a "legitimate" national government perpetuated a policy of genocide using all the means at its disposal. In other words, the German bureaucracy, industrial base and scientific and technological developments were all utilized efficiently to murder millions of men, women and children.

Holocaust historian, survivor and novelist, Elie Wiesel writes, "Not all victims were Jews, but all Jews were victims." This statement refers to two separate phenomenon. Firstly that while Jews were singled out in the beginning, others were also swert away in the storm of others were also swept away in the storm of hatred.

The second phenomena is the virulent hatred of the Jewish people and the Jewish faith, anti-Semitism, which fueled the annihilation. A heritage of anti-Semitism paved the way for the Final Solution. This rampant prejudice allowed the majority of the German people and other nations throughout the world, to turn a blind eye and a deaf ear to death camp screams.

We need to combat anti-Semitism and all forms of bigotry wherever they may be found. Unchecked racist politics tend to lead to violence and extremism. One of the lessons of the Holocaust is that evil can become commonplace and acceptable so long as the change is gradual, so gradual that none even think to challenge it.

By challenging those beliefs on moral and religious grounds, we establish our strength and humanity. We can then give credence to our pledge, "Never again."

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been striving to translate these suggestions into action YS is developing a three-pronged program to me teen needs. The first aspect involves finding a sepa-space to be used by teens exclusively. One such teen lounge is already operating at Patch Barracks. Two more, one at Robinson Barracks and one at Pattonville, are scheduled to open at the end of June These new lounges are being realized through a self help program which combines the efforts of teens as parents, with soldiers from sponsoring units within subcommunity. The joint efforts of this winning team make this program a success.

In turn, these lounges facilitate the development forum for expressing teen concerns to the commun and the command. Teen councils composed of volunteers (teens, parents, interested individuals) applan and program activities for teenagers. Should an issue be raised which cannot be solved locally, this forum may elevate the issue through the appropriate chain of command.

The last element is a teen resource guide, the GSM Youth Support Teen Booklet. This booklet is scheduled to be available in early June. It will cover three fundamental areas of concern for local teens support agencies, employment opportunities, and scholarships. The special youth support booklet will a particularly valuable for youth who are just arriving GSMC.

From infant to high school senior, this community has a full slate of care and activities for military children. We are committed to taking care of soldier and their families.

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PFC Samuel Tyre, administrative clerk with the 207th Military Intelligence Bde at Coffey Barracks is the new Soldier of the year with the Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim subcommunity. The 22-year-old Pine Bluff, Ark. native faces another challenge soon as he competes for GSMC Soldier of the Year.

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Bad checks are bad news for GSMC soldiers

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problem we see here in Germany to of young soldiers come over realize how expensive it is," Den Denise R. Lind, VII Corps counselor, "and in the course course their money and setting their money and setting house, etc., they get themselves bur-

are many different reasons for writing bad checks according to some soldiers have joint accounts don't inform their spouses when write checks. Some soldiers write knowing that there is no money in account, but write them anyway. bere are soldiers who don't per-beir checkbook maintenance. soldier or family member makes a error in his or her checkbook, it

lead to several dishonored checks. nother and, if not redeemed, will be dered a single offense. The individual, over, must prove that the dishonored is are related to each other, or each will be considered a separate offense. The penalties for writing bad checks be severe.

assistant at the Financial Manage-Division at RB. "A lot of NCOs petting Article 15's. Some soldiers are setting a slap on the wrist. We re-that dishonored check writers have ID card overstamped."

The Greater Stuttgart Military Comnity does have its share of dishonored

check writers. "There were 721 dishonored checks

written in the first quarter of fiscal year 89," said Davey. Those dis-honored checks to-taled over \$86,000. That's an average of almost \$120 per dishonored check.

Who wrote these checks? Everyone Everyone from E-1 to 0-6 and above includ-ing family mem-bers, retired mili-tary, and DoD tary, and civilians, Davey

said. "It's really embarrassing," according to one soldier who was on the dishonored check list. "You can't write a check on post, and I had my ID card overstamped — check cashing privileges not authorized. Everytime I flashed my ID card, somebody saw those words in red ink, on the top and bottom of my ID card. It's embarrassing."

If a soldier or family member writes a bad check and does not redeem it within the grace period allowed — 20 days — the soldier has committed a first offense. A soldier who writes three unrelated dishonored checks and redeems them within the grace period has also committed a first offense.

For a first offense, the penalty is sus-pension of check-cashing privileges for six months from the date of the suspension memorandum, and required atten-



the first, and does not redeem it in the allowed grace period has committed a second offense. Also, if an individual writes four unrelated checks that are dishonored and redeems them in the allowed grace period, he or she has committed a second offense.

A soldier or family

The penalty for a second offense is attendance at remedial training and suspension of check-writing privileges for 12 months from the date of suspension memorandum. If the person is already on the dishonored check list, the suspension is increased by 12 months. The ID card may be overstamped.

If a third unrelated dishonored check is written and not redeemed in the grace period, it is a third offense. If a person writes five unrelated dishonored checks and redeems them all in the grace period,

it is also a third offense

The penalty for a third offense is remedial training, overstamping of the ID card, and suspension of check-cashing privileges for 18 months from the date of the suspension memorandum if the offender is not already on the dishonored check list. If the person is on the list, the suspension will be increased by 18 months.

A fourth offense is committed if an individual writes a fourth unrelated, dishonored check and fails to redeem it in the grace period, or if an individual writes six, unrelated, dishonored checks and redeems them in the grace period.

The penalty for a fourth offense is attendance at training, overstamping of the ID card, and indefinite suspension of check-cashing privileges from the date of the suspension memorandum.

If family members use their IDs and their sponsors' social security numbers for check-cashing and write bad checks, the sponsors may be held liable and placed on the dishonorable check list. If the family member uses his or her own ID card and social security number as identification and the check is dishonored, the family member will be placed on the dishonored check list.

To be removed from the dishonored check list: the dishonored check(s) must be redeemed; all charges must be paid; be redeemed; an charges must be paid; remedial training must be completed; and the individual must have passed the installation checkbook maintenance class; and the installation commander must approve. (Compiled by Nicholas A. Minecci and Lionel R. Green)

Cheney: an inside look at the defense secretary

Dick Cheney, a six-term congressman m Wyoming, is the new secretary of efense.

Cheney has experience in both execnive and legislative branches of governtrent

Cheney was born Jan. 30, 1941, in mcoln, Nebraska. He moved at a young with his family to Casper, Wyoming. He earned BA and MA degrees in politi-

in 1965 and 1966, respectively. His public service career began in 965, when he served as an intern in the yoming State Legislature. He served the staff of the sovernor of Wyoming the staff of the governor of Wyoming d then as an assistant to Wisconsin Rep. William A. Steiger. From May 1969 through December 1970, Cheney served as special assistant to director of the Office of Economic On

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portunity. From then through September 1971, he was deputy to the White House presidential counselor. From September 1971 to March 1973, he was assistant director for operations of the Cost of Living Council.

After that, Cheney left government to become vice president of Bradley, Woods and Company Inc., an investment advisory firm.

He returned to government in August 1974 as deputy assistant to President Gerald R. Ford. In November 1975, he was named assistant to the president and White House chief of staff. He held that post through the Ford administration, leaving in January 1977. Cheney was elected to Congress in

1978. He served in several leadership positions within the Republican House del-egation. In 1981, he was elected chair-



man of the House Republican Policy Committee. He served in this position through the 100th Congress.

In June 1987, Cheney was elected chairman of the House Republican Conference — the third ranking GOP leader. In De-cember 1988, Cheney was elected as House Republican Whip for the 101st Congress the second highest ranking GOP position.

Cheney served on the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. He also served as ranking Re-publican on the House Select Committee to Investigate Covert Arms Deals with Iran.

Cheney married the former Lynn Ann Vincent in August 1964. They have two daughters — Elizabeth and Mary. (ARdaughters -NEWS)

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POV registration

USAREUR registrations expire as indicated on the registration document (AE Form 190-1a) and not at the end of he month as indicated on the wind shield sticker.

Failure to begin re-registration proce-dures in a timely manner may result in the vehicle having to be registered non-operational and/or obtaining a revoking authori-ty's signature to re-register the vehicle.

It is recommended that re-registration

procedures be started 30 days prior to expiration of the current registration, regardless whether or not the vehicle owner has received the registration provided by the USAREUR Vehicle Registry.

Shipping firearms

"Plan ahead if you have brought firearms in Europe and plan to ship or send them to the States," says Robert Szostek, Customs Public Affairs Officer for the .S. European Command. Firearms purchased overseas normally need approval from the Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. You can get the applica-tion forms from your local customs of-

Approval of these forms usually take Approval of these forms usually take six to eight weeks which is why people need to plan in advance," Szostek added. The only break for military personnel is Revenue Ruling 69-309 which allows them to import up to three long guns without ATF approval. However, Szos-tek cautioned, "You can't mail long guns under the Revenue Ruling you can only under the Revenue Ruling, you can only put them in household goods or hand carry them.'

Preclearing request

Unit Personnel Administration Center (PAC) can request preclearing for soldiers who reside in the barracks and have no

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Greater Stuttgart Military Community. Preclearing is designed so that certain sol-diers can avoid clearing at agencies where they have had no active account. A sol-dier's unit PAC can request preclearing procedures by calling the Central Process-ing Facility (CPF) 10 days prior to that soldier's departure date. Preclearing will be accomplished by CPE and the soldier is not accomplished by CPF and the soldier is not required to physically report to the following nine agencies: A my Community Serv-ice, Army Emerge...vy Relief, Credit Union, Library, AAFES/DPP, Merchants National Bank, Morale Support Activity/Outdoor Recreation Services, Entertainment Branch and Club, and Community Opera-tions Division tions Division.

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community news

Week highlights secretarial excellence

by Steve Snyder Stuttgart Citizen staff

Celestine Holmes is a secretary and proud of it. She works for the Director-ate of Civilian Personnel, VII Corps, at Kelley Barracks. "I'm doing exactly what I like," she said and her employers "make me feel extremely important." Still, the status accorded secretaries is not always the highest. That rankles Holmes.

"I've read a cartoon recently which told me that society doesn't see secretar-ies as being as important as they are," she said. This is irksome because Holmes sees secretaries as being vastly underrated.

Others obviously agree because this is Professional Secretaries Week and Wednesday has been designated as National Secretaries Day. GSMC honors its secretaries, clerical staff, and administrative support personnel at a luncheon Wednesday at the Robinson Barracks Community club (bus transportation is being provided from the other subcom-munities) from 11:30 a.m. to 13:30 p.m.

Once a year may not be sufficient to do justice to secretaries "upon whose skills, loyalty, and efficiency the functions of business and government de-pend," according to a proclamation is-sued in 1952 by the then-Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, whose speech inaugurated celebrations of Secretaries Week.

Helga Decker is a typically skillful, loyal, and efficient secretary who graces the office of Resource Management, 2nd



Corps Support Command, at Nellingen Barracks. Prior to assuming her current position about a year ago, Decker worked at Robinson Barracks and before that labored at the Miesau Army Depot near Kaiserslautern. She's also experienced in German industry.

The German national "likes to take care of appointments for my chief and to take responsibilities to keep this office running." She admits to being "very happy to be in the (Army's) system" and confides that the Army is much more pleasant to work for than German indus-try, where conditions were been and the try, where conditions were hectic and the



'Here be demons'

No, these are not demons, or aliens from outer space, but dancers rehearsing for the upcoming musical masterpiece, "The King and I." The Rodgers and Hammerstein classic is being directed by Brett Harwood. The musical consists of 52 cast members, 22 of whom are young children, and an elegant stage setting, masks, and costumes. The first production is Friday and continues through the weekend and the following two weekends. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for stu-dents, and \$4 for children 12 and under. Sorry, no children under five will be admitted. For more information, call 420-6148 or 0711-819-6148.

workload often overwhelming.

Pvt. 2 Stephanie Donham, 128th Combat Support Hospital, Flak Kaserne, 128th never worked in German industry but definitely believes the Army treats its secretaries better than American indus-try does. Donham is a 71L, clerk/typist, who was quoted recently to the effect that "I've had a lot of civilian jobs but they (the Army) have more respect for you here.'

The Army, apparently, does not draw as sharp a line between clerical and administrative posts as does an often status-conscious American business estab-

lishment.

Staff Sgt. Ella Tye, HHC, 6th works at Ludendorff Kaserne, the Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim sum munity. Her job, a 71L, includes tering the Army's record keeping publications and blank forms ment, community distribution management, office copier manage and handling correspondence. And good at it.

The 10-year-veteran is a "firm be er in whatever you do, there's alway regulation that governs it." Tye er working with people, enjoys helping ple and providing service to people.

"I think it's a good idea that them Secretaries Day," she said, adding " "it's a very stressful job."

Still, some, like Celestine Home "love being a secretary." Holmes she enjoys meeting interesting per conducting business interactions even, typing. She's been at Keller about a year-and-a-half and has nearly six years in Germany. one of the best times of my life h she said.

Holmes thinks some secretaries dissatisfied with their jobs be they've attempted to use the position a stepping stone" to supposed by things but "get stuck in it and are unhappy." Her bosses, though, " you feel they've missed you when you gone and stress that they need you. said.

Holmes, being a professional, are ciates the compliments. But for her her colleagues within GSMC, they d come as a surprise.

Teens evaluate lifestyle each move has its price

By Steve Snyder Stuttgart Citizen staff

"Right before a friend leaves, I detest the Army," said Lerah Mitchell, 16, a student at Stuttgart High School. "But a strong part of me has grown," she adds, "because I've learned to accept the con-sequences of living here."

Weighing the pros and cons of life within the military community, GSMC's best and brightest are, generally, upbeat. Still, the continual upheavals inherent in a typical military career tend to grate upon even mature personalities. In this Month of the Military Child, those irritations are worth exploring.

Mitchell, a member of the National Honor Society and her class' student council, explains that while "having to part from friends is difficult, we disci-pline ourselves to deal with the burdens of moving." In her third tour in Europe, the articulate young scholar has, in fact, spent more time in school in Europe than in the States. She isn't griping.

The daughter of Col. Charles Mitchell, 5th General Hospital, is fascinated with what she describes as Europe's "diverse scenery". In addition to Germany, she's traveled widely through England, Ire-land, France, and Switzerland. It's given her a perspective not available to her peers stateside. She hasn't grown too sophisticated, though, to neglect homespun pursuits. Lerah was a cheerleader for the Stallion football and basketball teams.

One aspiring young athlete she cheered on was 18-year-old Ronald

Thomas, star wide-receiver for the lion gridiron eleven for three years dead shot at point guard for the schu cage team.

Thomas is the son of Staff Sgt. Rom Thomas Sr., who works for the 51st anal Battalion at Wilkins Barracks. family is on their second tour in G many.

Young Ronald describes Stuttgart "a pretty nice area" but "misses thing the States like malls." He says that take



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times," he explains, "you never k when you might have to move again.

The personable teen plans on another move, soon. Thomas intends to enroll West Georgia College near his hometo of Athens, Ga. While college me being away from his family for two years basketball and his grandmother probawon't allow him much time to brow about it.

Bicycling: pedaling on the roadway proves a healthy aerobic alternative for those who like to run or sightsee

the weather in Stuttgart gets mer, outdoor activities will become monplace. People keeping fit will out of the gymnasium windows, and e it's time to start shaping up — de. Bicycling offers the best of both ds. While you shape up, you can you at some of the beautiful scenery Germany has to offer.

People can perform any number of obic activities to lose weight and ease fitness. Running and jogging are ular, as are swimming and aerobic rcise. And walking is fast becoming sport of choice among more and the of the world's health-conscious ple

According to Dr. Jack McKenzie, ocling is also a good aerobic exercise ause it can eliminate, or at least auce, orthopedic injuries. McKenzie is physiologist with the Department of litary Medicine at the Uniformed services University of the Health

Sciences, the nation's only military medical school.

"When people run, their feet pound against the running surface and there is a lot of stress on the body, especially on the knees and ankles. That's not a problem with bicycling," McKenzie said.

Anyone thinking about taking up bicycling to get in shape should remember that the most important piece of equipment a cyclist owns is the helmet, not the bicycle. A recent Consumer Product Safety Commission study revealed that 75 percent of all bicycle fatalities are due to brain injuries. Also, the study found that helmet use could have prevented most of those. There are about 1,000 bicycle

fatalities each year. The characteristics of a good helmet include:

• A stiff outer shell;

Energy-absorbing liner;

Chin strap and fastener;

• and acceptance by the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American National Standards Institute, two organizations that test bicycle helmets.

Once the head is well-protected, the cyclist needs to be sure the bicycle "fits." Bicycles are more sophisticated today than they were 10 years ago. But basically they fall into three categories. The first is the multispeed, multigeared recreational/touring bike. For years, it has been referred to as the "10-speed." However, today most of these bikes have from 12 to 18 gears.

Jim Fremont of the bicycle institute of America said this is the type of bike the average person buys to explore the bike trails in the neighborhood. He said a touring bike looks similar to a racing bike, but the difference can be dramatic for the uninitiated.

"A racing bike is much lighter and

stiffer," he said. "A pure racing bike has a shorter wheelbase and will not absorb the road shock as well as a touring bike. The body will absorb the shock."

The third type of bicycle available is the all-terrain bike. Orignally developed for off-road use, Fremont said 80 percent of those sold today are used on city streets. "The wide tires tend to handle the streets better," he said, noting that the couriers who zip through city streets favor the all-terrain bikes because they handle urban debris better. However, these bikes should not be used for riding distances in excess of 10 miles. "They can be ridden further," said Fremont, "but it will be a more difficult ride."

Although bicycles today are much more sophisticated, the rule of thumb for fit remains the same: straddle the bike with both feet flat on the ground. There should be a one or two-inch clearance between the groin and the top tube.

Fitness evaluations are key to safe training

Test screens for possible trouble

"People are always looking for quick when striving to attain physical sults'

iness, said Tony Green, sports pecialist at GSMC's Sports Office. But at type of reasoning leads to disaster. Green urges exercisers to "start slow" and avoid "working out every day."

That advice follows the generally accepted wisdom in the latest thinking sports health issues. As the weather warms up, more soldiers will be jogging ed taking part in organized sports. heir exercise is designed to build hysical fitness. Guidelines should be bllowed, though, to avoid both injury and discouragement.

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The American College of Sports Medicine recommends that anyone over the age of 45 consult a doctor before beginning an exercise program. This also holds true for those under 45 who have heart-disease risk factors such as high blood pressure. The value of a fitness evaluation,

according to Patricia Deuster, an assistant professor in the Department of Military Medicine at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences (the nation's only military medical school,) depends upon where it is performed. Deuster cautions that comprehensive fitness evaluations can only be performed by physicians and other trained health care professionals.

A typical fitness test includes evaluations of height/weight, body fat percentage, maximal aerobic capacity and blood pressure.

The maximal aerobic capacity test

determines cardiovascular endurance (the ability to carry on vigorous activity such as running, swimming or cycling for an extended period of time), which is considered the most vital element of aerobic fitness," said Deuster. This is usually conducted on a stationary biasela usually conducted on a stationary bicycle and the test is generally sufficient for those who are already in good physical condition.

"A physician will use a treadmill and an electrocardiogram — EKG — to get a better idea of how the heart reacts to increasing levels of activity," said Deuster. "This would be beneficial to anyone who has been sedentary for a long period of time or has heart-related disease.'

The test to determine one's percentage of body fat is usually performed using skin fold calipers, although other more accurate methods exist. A reduction in body fat is a good indicator of increased fitne

Cholesterol is the most recent health

topic around the country and more and more heath clubs are buying machines that can test cholesterol levels. Information from these tests tells only part of the story, though. Deuster noted that while "they give the total blood cholesterol level and that is good to know, it doesn't break it down into HDL (good cholesterol) and LDL (bad cholesterol). These tests can only be performed in a medical laboratory.

Deuster concludes by offering two recommendations to help people make better decisions about their fitness. First, she said, "be moderate. Don't be in a hurry to get in shape, as it takes time to build up to a desired level of fitness." Secondly, "educate yourself." Read and find out what to expect from a fitness program and "then tailor your program accordingly." accordingly.

Compiled from reports by Tom Joyce, AFIS and Steve Snyder, Stuttgart Citizen.





Neckar Cruise

The cruise boat "Berta Epple" winds majestically through the beautiful Neckar river valley. Tickets for daily tours are available at a low price at the ship's dock Wilhelma, Bad Cannstatt.

USO tours Wednesday

MERCEDES FACTORY -Cost is \$6 to tour famous factory. Bus departs from RB at 1 p.m., returns approximately 4:30 p.m.

Thursday POTTERY FACTORY OUTLET -Find out how to make pottery and ce-ramics. All purchases reduced by 10 percent. Departs RB at 9 a.m., Pattonville at 9:15. Returns around 1:30 p.m.

Saturday ZURICH — Tour the famous Swiss city, haven of wide boulevards, banks, jewelry stores, and a beautiful lake. A stop on the way at the Rhinefalls, one of Europe's most famous waterfalls, is included. Cost is \$31 for adults, \$25 for children. Sign-ups must must be four days in advance.

For more info on any of the tours, stop in at the USO booth in the RB Main Exchange and pick up a copy of the Kiosk or call 420-6241 or (0711) 856102.

ITT tours

May 26-29 ITALIAN BEACH PARTY - Soak in the sun at luscious, wave-crested Jesolo Beach. Evening departure from pick-up ponts on May 26, dinner stop in Ger-

many while riding toward Italy. Next day, arrive at the beach with activities there until early morning departure on May 29. Cost is \$149 for two over-nights or \$179 for three.

June 3

TRAIN TOUR & RHINE CRUISE -Take a train ride to Ruedesheim, a wine center, and a two-and-a-half hour cruise on the Rhine River from St. Goarshausen to Ruedesheim. Boat ride passes through castles on the shore, the famous island tower on Kaub, scattered villages and vineyards. Cost from the Stuttgart area is DM60 for adults, DM46 for children.

June 17-24

SPAIN — Three days of varied activ-ities in Lloret de Mar, Spain. Trip in-cludes optional side tours to Barcelona. For five overnights, cost runs \$199 and up.

June 9-11 & 16-19 PARIS AIRSHOW — Includes afternoon airshow and optional late-night show at the famous Moulin Rouge nightclub. Familiar tour includes sights of Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, etc. cost is \$109 and up.

For more information about any of the ITT tours contact the following of-fices: at RB, phone 420-6090 or 0711-854034; at Nellingen, phone 421-6558 or 0711-341848; at Patch, phone 430-7189 or 0711-6877756 or stop in at your local ITT office.

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sports

Martial Arts tourney hits Nellingen gym

by Lionel R. Green Sports Writer

The GSMC Invitational Martial Arts Championship was held April 15 at Nellingen Barracks. The tourna-ment attracted 150 participants, American and Ger-man. Over 300 spectators watched the event as the participants competed in the kata and kumite categories of Martial Arts.

"Overall, the tournament was a big success with the participants," said Freddie Giddens, the tournament director. "They thought it was super because of the trophies."

The kata, an event that demonstrates the form of an individual, consisted of four competitions — the black belt kata, weapons kata, kata for all other belts, and grand champion kata. A panel of black belt judges determined the winner of the kata competitions basing their decision on balance and control.

The kumite event, or the sparring portion of the tournament, was composed of two competitions: black belt kumite and kumite for all other belts

Kumite and kumite for all other belts. Kumite can be extremely physical, but the rules, provided by Giddens, who has run over 10 fourna-ments in the last two years, stressed control and tech-nique. Points were awarded for form, balance, control, strength, and other technical gamuts. To insure a safe tournament, any excessive contact was dealt with in two ways: awarding the offended contestant with one point or disqualification of the contestant who used the excessive contact. The judges determined what was the excessive contact. The judges determined what was

considered excessive contact. The Judges determined what was considered excessive contact. Nellingen Youth Services helped sponsor the event, and according to Pam DeWitt, the Nellingen YS Di-rector, "this was the first time that such a large-scale event has been held in GSMC with such a wide range of participants." The contestants ranged from five-year old children to adults up to 40 old children to adults up to 40.

No one left the tournament without something to



L.C. Pope Jr., Karlsruhe, demonstrates his winning form during the kata competition at the GSMC Martial Arts Championship.

show for their achievement.

"We provided every kid with a certificate of appre-ation," Giddens said. "Also, the Germans gave the ciation, tournament good compliments on the way it was run

Jogging safety Run to improve health, not to endanger it

by Rolf M. Hetterich GSMC safety manager

Jogging is one of the cheapest and most efficient ways for people to achieve and maintain physical fit-ness. About 100,000 Americans were jogging in 1968; today the number of joggers has increased to over 40 million.

Joggers, however need to recognize their personal capabilities and limitations and keep their minds alert while jogging

Here are some tips on how to make your jog a little safer

If you are over 30 years old, overweight, or have a

briefs

Golf clinic

The Stuttgart Golf Course will be offering a one day golf clinic on May 6. This will be a five-hour block of instruction using the latest teaching methods and video cameras.

The class is open to all golfers, beginners to ad-vanced. The size of the class will be limited to 18 students and the first 18 to sign up and pay will be accepted.

The cost of the class is \$40 per student. An addition-al list of 18 students will be taken May 7 in the event that a second class is held.

For more information, call Rick Massey at 07141-89150 or 4282-484.

Track & field practice

The GSMC Track and Field team will be practicing daily starting April 24 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Stuttgart American High School in Pattonville.

For more information, contact SFC Bailey, 4282-677/741 or the GSMC Sports Office, 420-6315/7055.

history of health problems, consult your doctor before starting an exercise program.

• Begin your exercise program slowly and progress gradually.

- Run with others.
- Be able to hear what's going on around you.
- Don't run in isolated areas.
- Know your route.
- Avoid running at night.
- Run defensively and be alert.

• Let someone know where you're running.

Remember. Just apply common sense while you jog to avoid heart attack and other hazards. Improving the quality of life should not endanger life.

Next week: injury prevention.

Softball practice

Stuttgart Stallions fast-pitch softball team, 1987/88 winners of the European Championship, wants you to come out and practice with them (military and civil-ian) every Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Patch Barracks softball field.

For more information, call Dan at 0711-6877767

Coaches needed

Head football coach Joe Brant is seeking to fill a few positions as voluntary assistant football coaches in the Stuttgart American High Varsity and Junior Varsity football program.

Any interested person with some experience at the junior or senior level of youth football are encouraged to contact Coach Brant at ETS 4282-843/881.

Tennis anyone?

If tennis is your racket . . . come to Outdoor Recrea-tion and register for our spring classes in building 121 at RB.

Classes begin May 3 and are \$25. For more informa-tion, call 420-6202.

and on the trophies.

Giddens and DeWitt both agree that there in chance for having another tournament.

"The YS was very supportive in getting things to promote the tournament," said Giddens. "The a good event that benefited all communities." Contestants from the Greater Stuttgart Community that placed were:

Kata competition Kenon Streeter, 9, third in white belt John Williams, 14, third in white belt Jasson Scott, 8, second in orange belt Spike Sikes, 8, third in orange belt Bobby Casarez, 9, second in brown belt

Adult Kata David Smith, third in brown belt

Martina Scott, third in women's white belt **Kumite competition**

Steven Whittlegsey, 6, first in white belt Steven Taylor, 8, first in white belt Jerry Martinez, 8, second white belt Celeste Bartholomeu, 9, third in white belt Stanley Whitlesey, 10, first in yellow belt Phillippe Rauch, 10, second in yellow belt John Williams, 14, second in yellow belt Jasson Scott, 8, first in orange belt David Stutt, 11, third in orange belt Lance Otto, 12, second in green belt Bobby Casarez, 9, first in brown belt Tysly Brown, 10, third in brown belt Dartamien Brown, 13, first in brown belt

Adult kumite Denver Martin, first in white belt Joseph Jones, third in green belt David Smith, first in brown belt Bryan Ulmer, Grand Champion in black belt Martina Scott, third in women's all belts competite Ann Brown, third in women's brown belt

The tournament was sponsored by Freddie Gida and Nellingen YS.

news

Lewis Washington won the USAREUR Racque ball Championship again in the 40-and-over met masters competition defeating Charles Stone of the



21st TAACOM three sets, 15-8, 15, 11-4. Washing ton, a personal staff member of the Dep uty Commander-Chief at EUCOM Headquarters Patch Barracks, con tinued his string USAREUR champ onships and continue to the Army Trials. He the reigning All Army Trials cham

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Lewis Washington

Lewisin his division for the last three years and will go for a fourth in a row at Fort Benjamin Harrison Ind., April 20-29.

Velma McDougal finished second in the USAR EUR Racquetball Championship in the 30-and eUR Racquetoan Championship in the fina in the 21st TAACOM's Lynda Jones, 15-9. McDouga DI the NCOIC of the DOL Supply Branch at Valde has finished second two years in a row at th USAREUR level after coming off back-to-back V Corps championships. She will compete in the Al-Army Trials held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind April 20-29.

April 15

Prep scoreboard

Soccer

Boys Varsity: Stuttgart 2, Hanau 1 Patch 2, Nuernberg 1 Girls Varsity:

Patch 3, Nuernberg 1

Track and field April 15 Results in the Stuttgart pentagonal:

Boys

Zweibruecken 88, Wurzburg 72, Hanau 65 Stuttgart 40, Patch 7

Stuttgart 8, Wurzburg 70, Hanau 37, Patch 35 1(Zweibruecken 30

stuttgart notes

Stepping Out

with Evi Hofielen

April 25-April 30

DAILY TTGART SPRING FEST Fest grounds Bad Cannstatt Cannstatter Wasen), with the market, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Monday, April 24 CHAMBER PHILHAR-MONIC ORCHESTRA RANKFURT — Lieder-

halle, 8 p.m. DTIME BLUES BOOGIE DUO -Piano im Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

- Tuesday, April 25
 CHICAGOANS STUTTGART Dixie-land Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.
 CHELLE SHOCKED Longhorn Country & Western Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stutt-gart-Wangen, 8 p.m.
 MBER MUSIC The Hagen Quartet, Liederhalle, 8 p.m.
 MPIN' JIVE Piano im Feuilleton, Haussmannstr 235, 9 p.m.

Liederhalle, 8 p.m. MPIN' JIVE — Piano im Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 26 HE SLICK SALZER SWING QUARTET — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m. NTOMIME PERFORMANCE — Makal City Theater, Marienstr. 12, 8 p.m. NGO ARGENTINA — Forum am Schlos-spark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27

Thursday, April 27 TELLO — Opera by Verdi (in Italian), Wuert-temberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m. ARRY "SWEETS" EDISON & THORSTON ZWINCENREPCEP

- ARRY "SWEETS" EDISON & THORSTON ZWINGENBERGER —Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 2, 7:30 p.m.
 MANO RECITAL Liederhalle, 8 p.m.
 OLKLORE LIVE Sporthalle Boeblingen, 8 p.m.
 SERENE" Jazz Quartet, "Rochre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.
 HYTHM, SOUL, BLUES Piano im Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m. Friday. April 28

Friday, April 28 2010 — THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT" — Feature film in English, Amerika Haus, Friedrichstr. 23 A, 6 p.m. 10UR OF CHURCH MUSIC —Stiftskirche,

Stiftsstrasse, 7 p.m. **IOYAL GARDEN RAMBLERS** —Dixieland Hall, Marienstr, 3, 7:30 p.m. **DZZY OZBOURNE** — Sporthalle Boeblingen,

- **IRIO BAGATELLI** Laboratorium, Wagen-
- burgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m. CONNY HUBER Good Old Rock'n Roll, Theater im Keller, Ludwigsburg, Marktplatz
- 12, 8:30 p.m. REENTOWN JAZZ BAND Musikhalle
- REENTOWN JAZZ BAND Musikhalle Ludwigsburg, 8:30 p.m.
 RAZY UNITED, BEAST OF PREY, BAD HABIT "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.
 ROEDLER BAND Oldies Live, Piano im Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 29
 OCCER Stuttgarter Kickers vs Borussia Dort-mund, Neckarstadion Bad Cannstatt, 3:30 p.m.
 MZZ CONCERT The Big Band of the Uni-versity of Stuttgart, Dixieland Hall, Mari-enstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.
 SAMBAIA" Musica Popular Brasileira, Labo-ratorium, Wagenburgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.
 NDIGO BLUE, COLLINS PARKSIDE, FREAK OUT "Roehre", Wagenburgtun-nel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

FREAK OUT — "Roehre", Wagenburgtun-nel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m. Sunday, April 30
 THE CELTIC PRINCE" — Guided tour in English, Wuerttemberg State Museum, Old Castle, Schillerplatz 6, 11 a.m.
 STUTTGART PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

STUTTGART PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA — symphony concert, Liederhalle, 8 p.m.
 COUNTRY & WESTERN EVENING — spon-sored by USO Stuttgart with "STETSONS", "LONG RIDERS", RAY MARTIN; Long-horn Country & Western Club, Heiligenwie-sen 6, Stuttgart Wangen, 7 p.m.
 *LIGEAYA," "DEADLINE," "SO WHAT" — "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 n.m.

9 p.m.

VOLKSMARCH

Saturday & Sunday: BEUREN, Esslingen Coun-

ty, POC: Uwe Brotrueck, Duttenhoferstr. 66, 7440 Nuertingen, tel: 07022-31545. Saturday & Sunday: OBERSTENFELD, Heilbronn County, POC: Bernhard Scharpf, Herdegenstr. 10, 7128 Lauffen a.N., tel: 07133-2650.

DSTS meeting

The Stuttgart Cluster of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. invites all members in the area to join them May 6 at 11 a.m. at bldg. 2509, A-3, Old Craig Village, Patch Barracks.

For more information, call Janis Jones, 0711-3481137; Merry Brinkley, 0711-6877862; Judy Mar-shall, 0711-6877685 or Maryann Bosley, 0711-349780.

USC program

The University of Southern California M.S. in System Management program is now registering students for the next term through April 28. Evening classes begin May 9 at Patch; weekend classes begin May 6 and 7 at Nellingen.

For program and registration information, contact your local education center or call 430-5441/7113.

Patch YS show

The Patch Youth Services will celebrate a 1989 Festival of Youth Art April 28 at 7 p.m. and April 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$1, deadline for entry is Wednesday.

For further information, contact your local YS.

Panzer events

Cinco de Mayo "special" — May 6, the Panzer Rec center is hosting a day of recognition for the Spanish with Spanish food, films and music.

Mother's day celebration - bring Mom to the Panzer Rec center for a dinner on May 14. Make reservations with the center by May 11.

For additional information, contact 07031-25015 or 4312-760.

Vet walk-in vaccination

The Stuttgart Veterinary Services Facility, bldg. 138, Robinson Barracks, will be holding a walk-in vac-cination clinic May 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. This clinic is for vaccination only, no appointment necessary.

For details, call 420-6038/6099 or 0711-8196099.

GSMC secretaries' luncheon

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community will cele-brate Professional Secretaries' Week April 23 through April 29.

The Federal Women's Program is sponsoring a luncheon for all secretaries, administrative personnel (including military) and their supervisors at the RB Community Club Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The luncheon will feature skits of work situations presented by the "Covenant Players." Tickets are \$6 and available through the Equal Employment Oppor-tunity Office, 420-6059; bus transportation will be provided to and from subcommunities to facilitate maximum participation.

SAWC meeting

The next general membership meeting of the Stutt-gart American Wandering Club will take place May 3 starting 7:30 p.m. at the Bad Cannstatt Turnerbund or Sportsplatz, located at Emil-Kiemleweg 51 (approx. 5 minutes from RB towards Wallace Barracks). If you are interested in volunteering, attend or call 430-5577.

The SAWC is also planning on several bus trips to Rotterdam, Holland on May 26-28 (register NLT May 12), and to Verdun, France on June 17-18 (register NLT May 12), and to Verdun, France on June 17-18 (register NLT June 5). Call 0711-857343 for details and sign-up.

WOA meeting

The Warrant Officer Association, Stuttgart Silver Chapter, will have an emergency meeting today at 7 p.m. at bldg. 161, "B" stairwell, top floor, Robinson Barracks.

The upcoming fund raisers must have final plans made. The WOA's booth at the Nellingen German-American Fest opens May 3. All Army Warrant Offi-cers are invited to attend.

For additional information, call 4282-595.

LES flea market

The Ludwigsburg Elementary School PTSA is spon-soring a flea market in Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim May 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. For more information, call 07141-80766.

Kelley ACS open market

In observance of the National Consumer Week, the Kelley ACS will be hosting an 'open market' Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kelley Chapel. For more information, contact 4212-600.

Krabbenloch dinner

Enjoy trying food at the Krabbenloch's Recreation Center's international dinner April 29 starting 4 p.m. For \$3 taste Spanish, African, Italian, American and German cuisine. For details, call 4282-553.

NEEMSC talent show

The Nellingen-Echterdingen-Esslingen subcommu-nity Soldier/Family Rec Center will host an all ages — all talent show April 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. All contes-tants must register at the center, bldg. 3505, NLT April 28. Admission is free. Call 4216-234 for further infor-mation mation.

RB chapel prayer group

A charismatic prayer group will meet Sunday nights in the RB Chapel Annex, bldg. 118 at 7 p.m. All de-nominations are welcome to attend.

For details, contact 420-6209 or 0711-859522.

FMEAP workshop

The Technical Services Division of CPO and the Family Member Employment Assistance Program (FMEAP) will present a workshop entitled "Making the right move — PCSing your career" today from 2 to 4 p.m. in bldg. 107, Rm. 401. Supervisors and employees are encouraged to attend.

Contact 420-6693 or 0711-8196693 for additional information.

American style rodeo

Join the Metropolitan Club Stuttgart e.V. at the an-nual American rodeo show at Nellingen Kaserne, Fest grounds, on May 6 starting at 5 p.m. Both dollars and DM are accepted. Meet the group at 3:30 p.m. at the Amerika-Haus or go straight to the Fest grounds. Drive or take the bus to Nellingen Kaserne, between Nellingen, Ruit, and Scharnhausen in Ostfildern.

For details, call 0711-356545/3488664.







movies

Robinson Barracks

- n., Apr 24: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m. Mon.
- Tue., Wed., Apr 25 & 26: "Halloween 4," R, 7 p.m.

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Thu., Fri., Apr 27 & 28: "Tequila Sunrise," R, 7 p.m.
Sat., Apr 29: "Tequila Sunrise," R, 6:30 & 8:50 p.m.
Sun., Apr 30: "Coming To America," R, 6:30 & 8:40 p.m.

Pattonville

- Mon., Apr 24: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m. Tue., Wed., Apr 25 & 26: "Halloween 4," R, 7 p.m.
- 4," R, / p.m. Thu., Fri., Apr 27 & 28: "Tequila Sun-rise," R, 7 p.m. Sat., Apr 29: "Tequila Sunrise," R, 6:30 p.m. Sat., Apr 29: "Coming To America," R, 8:50 p.m.
- Sun., Apr 30: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne

- Thu., Apr 27: "She's Having A Baby,"
- PG-13, 7 p.m. Fri., Apr 28: "Messenger Of Death," R, 7 p.m.

Sat., Apr 29: "Bad Dreams," R, 7 p.m. Sun., Apr 30: "Scrooged," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne

Fri., Apr 28: "High Spirits," PG-13, 7 p.m.

- Sat., Apr 29: "Casual Sex?," R, 7 p.m. Sun., Apr 30: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," PG, 7 p.m.
- Sat., Apr 29: "Mystic Pizza," R, 7 p.m. Sun., Apr 30: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks

Mon., Apr 24: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.

- Sun., Apr 30: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," PG, 7 p.m.
- Sat., Apr 29: "Mystic Pizza," R, 7 p.m. Sun., Apr 30: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks

- Mon., Apr 24: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.
- Tue., Apr 25: "A Cry In The Dark," PG-13, 7 p.m. Wed., Apr 26: "Overboard," PG, 7
- p.m.

Thu., Apr 27: "Midnight Run," R, 7 p.m. Fri., Apr 28: "Midnight Run," R, 6:30

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8:30 p.m. Sun., Apr 30: "Twins," PG, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks

Mon., Apr 24: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.

- Tue., Apr 25: "Rooftops," R, 7 p.m.
- Tue., Apr 25: "A Cry In The Dark,"

 PG-13, 9 p.m.

 Wed., Apr 26: "Overboard,"

 PG, 7
- p.m. Apr 27 & 28: "Midnight
- Thu., Fri., Apr 27 & 28: "Midnight Run," R, 7 p.m.
 Fri., Apr 28: "American Ninja 2," R, 9:30 p.m.
- Sat., Apr 29: "Bad Dreams," R, 7 p.m. Sun., Apr 30: "Twins," PG, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne Mon., Apr 24: "Scrooged," PG-13, 8

- p.m
- Tue., Wed., Apr 25 & 26: "Shoot To Kill," R, 8 p.m. Thu., Fri., Apr 27 & 28: "The Accus-ed," R, 8 p.m.

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June 16, 1989 at all schools. For fur-ther information on this position call Mrs. Vaughn at 420-6268 (0711-819-6268). FABRIC WORKER (tailoring), LEADER, WL-3105-6/A2-3105-5 & L-10%, Ludwigsburg. Safety & Occup Health Spec, 88-906 A, GS-018-9/c-018-7 Coffey Bks. Call 420-6128 (0711-819-6128) for more info. 88-5658. DIETICIAN, GS-630-9, location: U.S. Army Hospital Bad Cannstatt, Stuttgart, DAC position. Applications will be accepted from Family Mem-bers or current employees within USAREUR. Apply under SVA 88-125A. Contact Lou Smith at 420-6128. EAMILY MEMBERS ONLY - UCENSED

USAREUR. Apply under SVA 88-125A. Contact Lou Smith at 420-6128. FOR FAMILY MEMBERS ONLY: 'LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE. GS/K-620-4, permanent, full-time, crotating shifts. OCVA 89-024, Bad Cannstatt, 'REC-REATION ASSISTANT, GS-189-5, kelley Physical Fitness Center, in-volves working evenings & weekends, Ann #89-002. ASSISTANT CHILD DE-VELOPMENT SERVICES DIRECTOR, GS-1701-7, Kelley Child Development Center, Ann #8-7878. FOOD SERV-ICE WORKERS, WG-1, \$6.65 per hour, part time, Stuttgart wide. HARD-TO-FILL POSITIONS: Local Nationals only: TELEPHONE MECHANIC, ST-LN-88-841D, A1/2-565-5 Stuttgart wide, DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM OPERATOR, ST-LN-88-850D, CFM-392-6 (C-6) Stuttgart wide. Contact Agnes Holzknecht or Karen Fulcher at 420-6380.

Print your ad here _

- Sat., Apr 29: "The Fox Ame Hound," G, 6 p.m. Sat., Apr 29: "Caddyshack II. 8:10 p.m. Sun., Apr 30: "Caddyshack II." Pr
- p.m.

Program Synopsis

TWINS - is the hilarious san scientifically created identical who were separated at birth and as search of their long lost mother and

search of their long lost mount lence, language). MIDNIGHT RUN — Rober Niro plays a bounty hunter whose asignment before retiring is to ex-mob accountant and ferry across the country — all the while ing G-men and hoods. A CRY IN THE DARK — for the horrifying story of a young

the horrifying story of a young mo who finds herself the object of relaintolerance, media sensationalism and national hatred after the death of here

week-old baby (violence, language OVERBOARD — After a spheiress, delightfully played by Go Hawn, falls OVERBOARD and de ops amnesia, a local widower class her as his wife and the mother of four rowdy boys (language, nudity)

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- 1985 AUDI 90, German specs, power steer-ing, locks, sunroof, auto trans, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cass w/4 speakers, full set winter & summer tires & chains, ex. cond. Call 421-6721 or 07158-65568 eves/weekends.
- NISSAN MAXIMA GL STATION WAGON, V-6, auto trans, air cond, power windows, stereo, met brown w/tan interior, 43,000 mi, exc cond in-side and out, oil and filter every 3,000 mi, snow tires, blue book \$8,650, asking \$7,600. Call 0711-6877795. 1985
- 1982 AUDI 80, 4-dr, AM/FM cass, rear defrost, exc. cond. Asking \$2,200. Call 0711-721132 or 421-6863/6370.
- 1980 AUDI 5000 S, silver, exc cond, snow tires & all-weather, AC, AM/FM stereo cass, power steering & brakes, sun-roof, US specs, skirack, Call 4212-545 or 0711-447931.
- 1980 OPEL KADETT SR, 1.3, black, Re seats, wide tires, sunroof, radio/c Asking \$1,700. Call 0711-610829.
- Asknig 91,700. Call Of The Trocos.
 1979 BMW 520, 131,000 km, 4-spd, AM/FM stereo cass, all-weather tires, dealer maintained, very good cond, German specs. Asking \$2,000 obo. Call 4212-723 or 0711-3400595.
- 1978 VW CAMPER, air cond, AM/FM/CB radio w/cass. Asking \$2,000. Call 4212-550 or 0711-479893.
- 1978 VW CAMPER, German specs, good cond, 119,000 km. Asking \$3,000 obo. Call 07141-25715.
- 1978 AUDI 100 5S, 4-spd, AM/FM radio, rear def, remote driver's mirror, needs front end work. Asking \$200. Call 0711-817256.
- 1949 MERCEDES 170 V, collector's piece, en-gine restored runs w/tune-up, im-port to US w/o conversion. Asking \$11,000 (or DM equivalent). Call 07144-23644 after 6 p.m.

This and That

- HARD-TOP POP UP TRAILER, sleeps 3 adults, like new inside, w/220 V/12 V re-frigerator, gas-stove, sink w/running water & even a wardrobe, new shades & curtains for all windows, all elec wires & gas lines have been made new, \$1,500 obo. Call 0711-349653.
- TWIN-SIZE BED FRAME, white, 4-post (not. canopy), \$40 obo; 9 x 12 oriental rug, brown & tan, good cond, \$150, obo; living-room couch, loveseat, chair, good cond, \$175 obo; 9x12 blue & white rug, fair cond, \$35. Call 0711-817356.

COLOR TV, 19", dual voltage, \$100, like new; 140 lbs weight set w/bench, \$100. PCSing May, so call soon: 07146-20595 evenings, or 4282-524 weekdays

FULL SIZE MAHOGANY VENEER BED and dresser —boxsprings and mattress, \$100. Call 07031-25456 after 5 p.m.

PHILIPS TURNTABLE, stereo, cartridge, \$30. Call 420-7213, ask for Andy.

- R.C.A. XL 19" TV and Panasonic VCR, mths old, both for \$475 obo. Will deliv & hook up. Call 07141-80582.
- MICROWAVE OVEN Toshiba, 2 yrs old, full-size, asking \$175. Call 07141-25724. BALDWIN STUDIO PIANO, appraised at DM 1.500, asking \$800 obc; dining-room furniture table, china cupboard, 8 chairs, \$500. Call 0711-7542360 after 7 D.m. p.m
- DINING ROOM SET, table w/6 chairs & china cabinet, 1 yr old, \$700. Call 420-6356 or 0711-854702 after 5 p.m.
 - COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER SYS, 2 1541 disk drives, amdek color monitor, Star SG-10 dot matrix printer, \$290. Call 0711-3481354.
- DINING TABLE and chairs, 2 schranks, cab-inets, dresser & much more. Call 420-6317.
- DIRT BIKE, \$30; Boston style rocker, \$40; 5 snow tires 165 SR 14, \$50. Call 0711-817256. 20"

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- FCC PROVIDER (RB) has openings for chil-dren ages 2-8. Interested persons should call 0711-854700.
- ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT will type and translate your letters, correspondence, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates & fast service. Call 07158-65363.
- THE PATCH WORKOUT a complete aero-bic exercise class, Mon-Tue-Thu, 6 to 7 p.m. at Patch Youth Services bldg., first class free. Call 07031-276554.
- ANYONE INTERESTED in working out aero-bics in my home, you can bring your children, call 0711-853309.

Wanted

- WHO WILL GIVE ME A SUMMER JOB? I am a William & Mary student, Jr., yr. I will be living at Patch Bks from May 15 until July 15, Please call Mrs. Fang at Patch ACS, 0711-6807176 or 0711-6877532 after 5 p.m.
- NANNY/AU PAIR for military couple w/4 yr old son at Patch Bks, must be mature, reliable and non-smoker. References desired, room and board provided, wages negotiable. Call 0711-6877828 after 6 p.m.
- LOOKING FOR A PERSON to babysit for 4 to 5 h/week, have 17 mth twins and 1 mth old baby. We live at Kelley Bks. If interested, call 0711-721187 after 5
- 2 BEDROOM APT DESPERATELY NEEDED in Boeblingen or surrounding area Con-Boeblingen or surrounding area. Co tact 4312-516 or 07031-35615.
- HOUSE/APT in Nellingen area. Senior US ci-vilian, married, wants 2 or 3 bedrm home. Call 0711-3488471.

KELLEY COMMUNITY RECREATION CEN-TER needs instructors for handwriting analysis, aerobics, piano. For more info call 4212-611/743. \$ looking

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- Call 4212-011/143.
 USO is looking for a few friendly and dependable volunteers to help with sponsored activities. Not only will you be getting out in the community and learning more about this country and its people, but you will also be a friend to those just arriving here for the first time. For more info contact 0711-856102 and 420-6241
- PART-TIME SUMMER HIRE POSITION for Scholarship Council — GSMC's Thrift Shop located at Robinson Barracks. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tue, Thu, Fri, Sat. For applications and further information, contact 0711-854242.
- CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE is currently ac-cepting applications for a part-time clerk and a part-time registrar in the GSMC. For more information, contact Central Texas College, Regional Office, Wallace Barracks, bldg. 4303, APO 09154 or call 420-7119 or 0711-5490238.
- 5490238. THE CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE, Panzer Memorial Chapel, is interviewing for a Choir Di-rector and a Pianist/Guitarist for weekly services. Interviews will be held from May 1-5. Those interested should con-tact Ch Echevia at 4312-819/447 or 07031-15819/447.
- BIDS are now being taken for the religious education coordinators position for Robinson Barracks Protestant Service. If interested, contact Ch Boney at 420-6461.
- are now being taken for contact clergy for the Robinson Barracks Korean service. If interested, contact Ch Boney at 420-6461. BIDS
- for the Hobinson Barracks Korean service. If interested, contact Ch Boney at 420-6461.
 THE PATCH CHAPEL CONSOLIDATED CHAPLAIN'S FUND COUNCIL is accepting applications for the following position. All services under this ocn-tract will expire Sep 30, 1989. Applications must provide a current resume of training and work experience at the time of interview. Fees paid under this non-personal service contract will be commensurated with AR 203-36 and USAREUR Memorandum dated Jan 24, 1989, Subject: USAREUR Chaplain's guideline for non-personal services contract. The following contract is available to comments June 1, 1989: Catholic Religious Education Coordinator. Applicants may make an appointment with the Fund Council President, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gott by calling Mrs. Barron at 430-5799 or 680-5799.
 INSTRUCTORS are needed for classical ballet, aerobics, bowing, karate.piano, tennis, swimming gymnastics, tap, drama, chess, tiny tots, and photographers. For more info call 420-6140.
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