

## News Briefs

### Personnel briefing for officers

Branch representatives from the Total Army Personnel Command (formerly TAPA/MILPERCEN) will be in the Stuttgart area in March.

These representatives will be available to conduct interviews and will give a general briefing concerning new policies and procedures involved in the Officer Personnel Management System.

The general briefing schedule is as follows:

March 8: Nellingen Barracks Theater 9 a.m.  
March 10: Krabbenloch Theater 9 a.m.

Officers who are advanced course graduates and are within 18 months of DEROS may arrange personal interviews to discuss assignment policy. For more information, contact Maj. Spratt at 4212-701/554 or Lt. Neville at 4282-131/132.

### NEOEX preparation

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community will conduct a community NEOEX from Feb. 7 through March 22.

Those personnel who are required to participate in the NEOEX preparation are those servicemembers, DoD personnel and their families who did not participate in the NEOEX held in August 1988.

The GSMC Mobile Processing Center will rotate through all subcommunities within the GSMC performing NEO Cycle A (notification) and Cycle B (processing). Noncombatants will be processed within the community where they live, not where they work.

GSMC will conduct the NEOEX by rotating the PPC on the following dates:

Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen on Feb. 7-8;

Vaihingen on Feb. 10;

Boeblingen-Sindelfingen on Feb. 14;

Moehringen-Degerloch on Feb. 16;

Nellingen-Esslingen-Echterdingen on Feb. 23-24;

Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim on Mar. 21-22.

### Promotion recomputation

The month of February is the time for all E-4 (P)'s to get their annual promotion recomputations.

This is the soldier's opportunity to add any points he or she may have earned over the past year.

If you have any points to add, see your Personnel Service NCO, or Personnel Service Company for more details. Don't get left out.

### Health promotion survey

A "Survey for the Health of it" will be randomly distributed soon throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community.

You can help the Army Health Promotion Program know what health and fitness activities interest you. Help yourself become "Fit to Win" and "Fit for Life." Call Joyce More at 420-6315/7055 for more information.

### Bank closure

Community banks throughout GSMC will operate on a half day schedule on Tuesday. Hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. until noon.

### RB Commissary

The Robinson Barracks Commissary has changed its operating hours. The new hours are Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. All other hours remain the same.

## Army plans to replace ITT with private contractors

Story and photo by Bob Gonsalves  
Stuttgart Citizen staff

The Information, Tours and Travel offices throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community face an uncertain future as USAREUR officials plan to replace the service with private contractors, according to GSMC ITT director Richard Czaster.

The transition, which is scheduled for mid-June, is a result of an Army-wide decision already in progress in the United States to replace most ITT offices with private companies.

The plan is to divide West Germany into regions and award the contract to different companies. Whether the move will mean increased prices and decreased services for the soldiers and family members of the 51 Army communities slated for the ITT phase out is yet to be determined, said Czaster.

Although the GSMC ITT offices located at Patch, Nellingen, and Robinson Barracks generated approximately \$3 million in gross sales last year, Stuttgart is scheduled for the first phase of the transition.

"We have been very successful in GSMC, however, the Army is trying to apply a concept already working in the states in which ITT programs are subcontracted by private firms," explained Czaster. "But ITT offices in the United States cannot be compared to their more sophisticated counterparts here in Europe."

"The ITT offices in the States are not at the stage we are now. We're so diverse in that we do airline bookings, car rentals, cruises, concert ticket sales, tours, and provide free information. On the other hand, ITT offices in the U.S. are still operating at a more primitive state. They are now where we once evolved from; the recreation centers," Czaster added.

According to the ITT Travel News, a trade publica-

tion for Army and Air Force travel agents, the two-year contract is worth approximately \$100 million and is scheduled to be awarded by March.

In their December 1988 edition, ITT Travel News lists a number of issues and standards the Army wants to address in the proposed agreement:

- A minimum 5 percent commission fee is set for leisure travel estimated to be a \$64 million annual business.

- No commission will be levied on official travel, estimated at \$36 million annually.

- Customers must be served within 15 minutes.

- The contractor shall answer all calls within five rings.

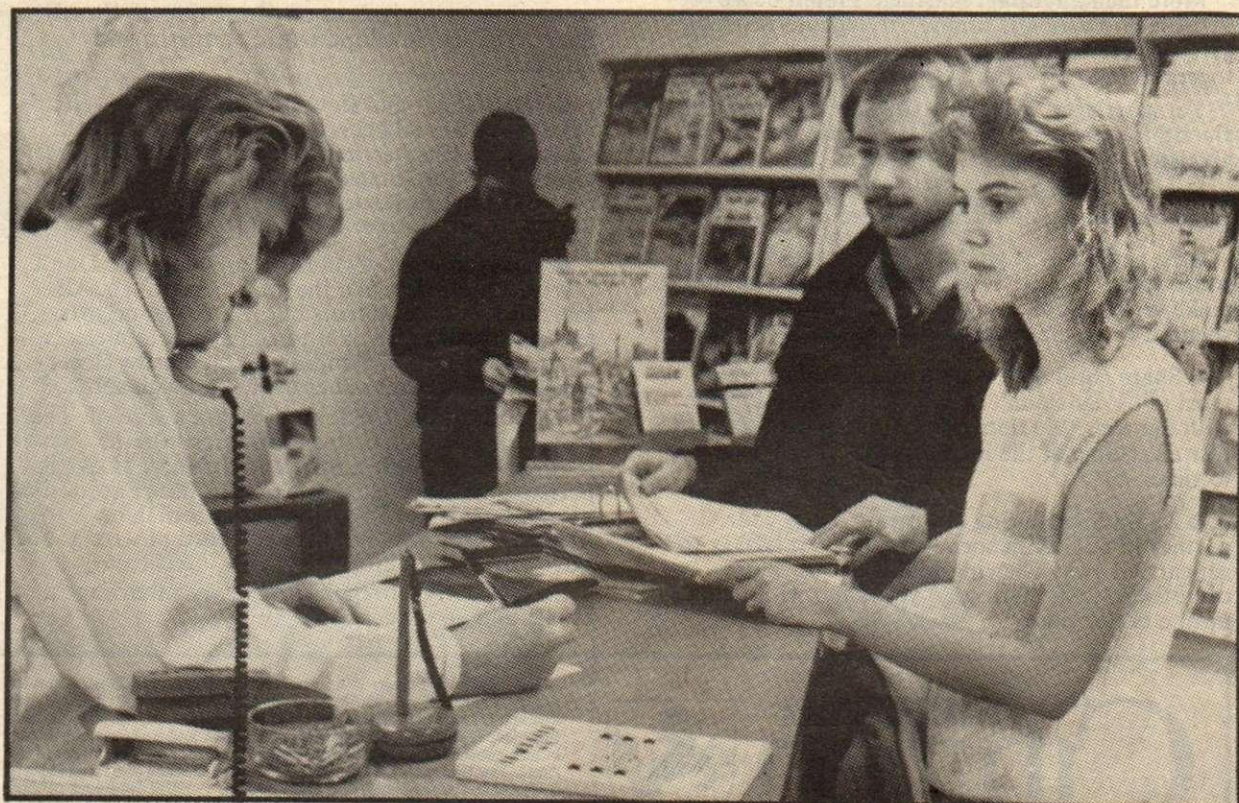
- The contractor shall provide a 24-hour service center with reservation computer access to travel records.

- Leisure travel services may be offered at the same market by other on-post travel providers.

"The information that I've received is that the bidding process is somewhat behind schedule and that the projected date has been pushed back to June. When a decision is made and the contractor is ready to take affect, there will be a 90 day transition period which will conclude ITT operations," said Czaster.

As to the status of the 15 employees currently working in the three GSMC offices, Czaster added that the Army has included in the proposal that all qualified ITT employees be given an opportunity to be retained by the contractor, however the question of qualification and pay is decided by the firm.

ITT took over operations from Barbarossa Reise-service GmbH in March, 1987; and have since provided many of the travel services furnished earlier by Barbarossa.



Kristene Stribling, ITT group travel coordinator, books arrangements to Paris for Bonnie Hughs and Greg Price at ITT's new office in the mini-mall at R.B.



## Outlook

# Commander's comment

## Where do we go from here?

## The future of energy conservation in GSMC

**Editor's note:** This concludes the series of Commander's Comments focusing on energy conservation in GSMC. However, the importance and high priority of this program will continue to be emphasized throughout the year.

The future of the Great Stuttgart Military Community energy conservation program is our focus this week. The success of our community-wide efforts to save energy is based upon careful planning and programming, and individual commitment throughout the community.

Our immediate objective is to reduce our total energy consumption by five percent. But a successful energy conservation program includes more than simply meeting a percentage goal. It means setting standards for the community, improving community awareness of conservation initiatives and rewarding the success of those initiatives.

The five percent reduction is our own independent GSMC goal. While higher headquarters such as VII Corps, USAREUR and the Department of Defense, set basic conservation goals, these cannot address the specific needs of the Stuttgart community. By setting



our own realistic goals for GSMC, we can properly plan for the success of our program.

The five percent goal also serves as a guideline for each subcommunity. In support of the total community program, subcommunity commanders are establishing local level goals. This is best facilitated when the commander considers the distinct character of his subcommunity in establishing these goals. Individual subcommunity objectives are necessary to highlight the conservation program and ensure maximum participation.

Another aspect of our goal setting is including energy conservation in our blueprint for the future, the five-year plan. By incorporating the energy conservation program into this planning document, we can ensure that priority is given to developing community programs and improvements that are energy efficient.

Training and education are the cornerstones to revitalizing the energy conservation program. The Energy Management Office conducts proactive training geared to any audience. Using this training program, commanders, building coordinators, facility managers and other community residents can become more familiar with energy savings techniques and tips.

Community awareness and commitment is vital to the success of our program. By using energy responsibly all the time, we can each make a contribution to the community's energy saving efforts. GSMC has an exceptional opportunity to make

significant energy savings. We can do it!

We also have an excellent chance to participate in the energy conservation awards program. These financial incentives are granted based on a community's energy usage reduction and the visibility of its conservation efforts.

When a community receives an energy conservation award, it may spend those dollars anywhere within the community. As such these awards offer us an opportunity to earn money for projects that would not otherwise be funded. Your conservation efforts can actually improve the quality of life for our community.

Energy conservation does not mean giving up the conveniences of daily living. It means wasting less through the disciplined, attentive use of energy. Be conscious of the energy you use and conserve at work, home and play.

Many families living in government housing may have the misconception that there is no monthly energy bill. The energy costs for government quarters are paid by the community, in other words, by tax dollars. The large amount of money spent for monthly energy usage could be much better spent on improving community facilities.

We now know why we need to conserve energy and how we are going to do it. Let's each do our part to make energy efficiency part of our daily routine. You have the power to conserve.

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

## Chaplain's Corner

# Marriage: security, affection, strength

By Chap. (LTC) Dave Goodwillie  
GSMC Assistant Community Chaplain

In one of her films, actress Mae West said: "Marriage? Marriage is a great institution — I'm just not ready for an institution yet."

Marriage is a great institution. It provides the basic building blocks of our society; it's the source of many of our best values, and it's where we most often turn for security, affection and strength.

More than anything, marriage should be a relationship which is fun, satisfying and which gives us a sense of intimate sharing and togetherness.

Yet marriages, like that exquisite Porsche, run smoothly only when they're well maintained and given a lot of "Tender Loving Care".

Here's a PMCS Checklist that can help us do some fine tuning on our marriages.

- Be generous. If you're lucky enough to have some "mad money" left at the end of the month, make sure each of you get an equal opportunity to spend it for some personal indulgence.

- Share child care responsibilities. Probably most of us dads don't spend enough quality time with our kids. We don't need to be perfect fathers, just take some of the load off our wives from time to time.

- Avoid humiliating or putting down your partner in public. In social situations it is easy to get carried away chewing someone out. This diminishes their status and yours too. Hold back until a better time.

- Pay your spouse the attention he or she might need. Nothing shows caring better than being a good listener. Take the time to hear each other.

- Tell your mate what you like and appreciate about them. Don't expect them to be reading your mind. Compliments are few and far between — and we need them.

- Believe the best about each other. Expect good things from your partner and they'll deliver.

- Support each other. Acknowledge each other's accomplishments and be proud of them. Don't waste time being jealous or competing needlessly. Encourage the development of strengths and interests.

- Candlelight and flowers! Husbands as well as wives need to feel cherished, desired and sought after. Marriages become humdrum when we forget to say or do the things that show we care. A little romance doesn't hurt. This should be fun, not a duty. Take initiative.

- Lastly, and importantly, hang in there. Don't take off or evade when the going gets tough. All marriages have problems but it takes some guts and some real caring not to run away from crises, hurts and misunderstandings. You'll grow closer when you help each other over the rough spots.

These are things that all of us are aware of. The Apostle Paul in his letter to the Corinthians reminds us of them simply and directly. "Love is patient and kind," he writes, "it is not conceited or proud, love is not ill-mannered or selfish or irritable, love does not keep a record of wrongs . . . Love never gives up."

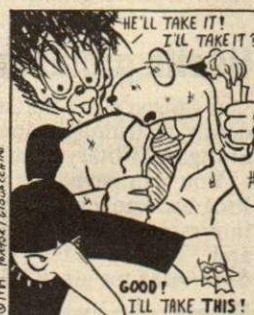
So give each other a kiss, give your marriage a break, and good luck.

## Worth Repeating

"The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops — no, but the kind of man the country turns out."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson,  
U.S. essayist and philosopher

## Detective Tails



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## Children's Dental Health Month

# Clean teeth make a healthy smile

Have you thought about your dental health lately? Don't. Now is the time to ignore your teeth and they'll go away.

The month of February is recognized as National

Children's Dental Health Month.

Increasing awareness about the importance of prevention and ways to improve your and your child's dental health are goals of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community's Preventive Dentistry Division and the "Fit to Win" program.

In conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Month, the Preventive Dentistry is sponsoring "Toothbrush Turn-Ins" for children throughout the community at various PX locations.

Children can bring in their old toothbrushes and get a new one free. Members of the preventive dentistry team will be there to answer questions along with explaining the benefits of proper dental care.

Tooth decay is an ongoing process that begins with plaque, a soft, transparent, sticky layer of harmful bacteria that is always forming in the mouth. Some foods that we eat react with bacteria to produce acids that destroy tooth enamel.

Some warning signs of tooth decay are:

- Sensitivity to hot, cold, or sweets
- Pain when chewing
- Brown spots on teeth
- Persistent pain in mouth or sinus area

Dental disease is recognized as a major public health problem. Six percent of the total American health care expenditures are taken up by dental treatment.



Historically, dental disease has been a significant problem for the military. In Vietnam, 144 soldiers in 1000 experienced a dental emergency during his tour of duty.

In the U.S., it is estimated that 21 million restorations are required in primary and 32 million in permanent teeth for children between the ages of 5 through 17.

Periodontal disease develops in 9-out-of-10 adults during their lifetime, and is responsible for approximately 70 percent of lost teeth. Although it occurs mostly in adults, children as young as 5 and 6-years old can show signs of the disease, which if not treated, can cause tooth loss later in life.

Good oral health care is within everyone's limits. By practicing preventive techniques like flossing, which take only a minute a day, you can guard against dental disease.

Here are some of the basic factors involved in good oral health:

First, both the teeth and gums must be maintained by practicing preventive techniques like flossing.

Second, keep in mind these basic preventive guidelines:

- Brush and floss thoroughly at least once a day, preferably after meals.
- Eat a balanced diet and try to avoid sticky snacks
- Use fluoride daily
- Visit your dentist regularly

Remember, tooth decay is preventable. By following a few simple oral health care tips, you'll look and feel better.

## Prepare your POV before shipping

Your personal vehicle will undergo a customs inspection when you ship it to the States. This means that it must be free of contraband and any agricultural violations.

You can shorten your processing time by cleaning your vehicle from top to bottom before you turn it in for shipment and removing any items not fixed in the car, particularly flammables such as car wax or oil cans.

Diseases and pests transmitted in soil cause great harm to our farming industry and so soil, in any amounts, is prohibited from going back to the United States.

This poses a great problem for you, as dirt

accumulates in many areas of the vehicle. You must ensure the vehicle is clean, especially floor mats and underneath seats, above all the rear one.

The outside of the car, to include the engine compartment, trunk, wheel walls, bumpers, and the undercarriage must also be free of soil and grime. Simply running it through the local car wash will not do the trick.

In many cases steam cleaners or high pressure hoses are required. And don't forget to avoid driving through mud on the way to turn in your car, because you'll have to wash it off before the car can be accepted for shipment.

Get the "Importing A Car" pamphlet from your local 42d MP Group field office.

## Good records can make your taxes less taxing

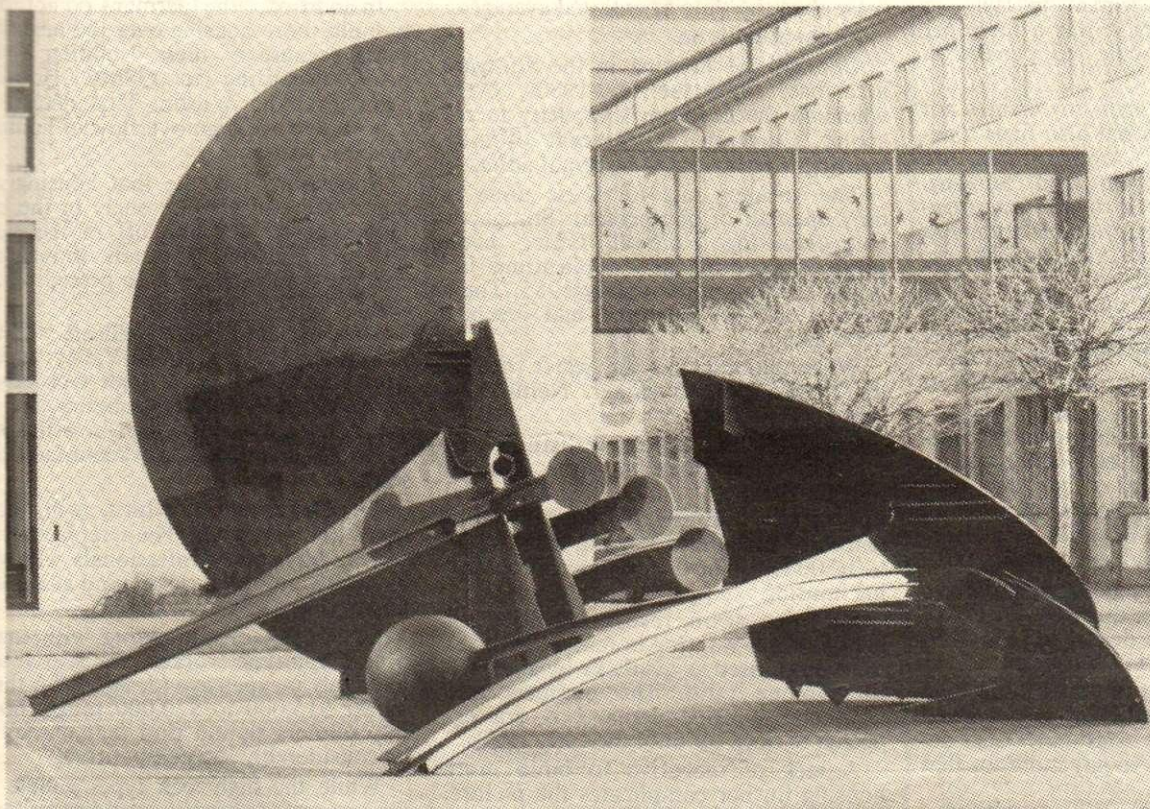
Good tax records can save taxpayers substantial time and money when preparing income tax returns.

Taxpayers can save themselves hours of searching for earnings statements or lost receipts and canceled checks, if their financial records are in order. These records are not only necessary to prepare a complete and accurate return, but can save taxpayers money by making them aware of deductions they might have otherwise overlooked.

The types of records to save include income statements, such as Forms W-2 and W-2P, showing income from wages and from pensions and annuities; and Forms 1099-INT and 1099-DIV, showing income from interest and dividends.

Parents who pay for the care of their children or dependents while they work or look for work should keep careful records of these payments if they want to claim a credit for the amount they pay. These records should consist of a week-by-week log of the name, address and, if required, Social Security number of the care provider, as well as the amount paid. Canceled checks or receipts for cash payments will serve as substantiation. These records will enable taxpayers to accurately compute the child and dependent care credit, which can be claimed on either Form 1040A or Form 1040.

Taxpayers who itemize deductions should keep receipts, canceled checks and other records for such things as medical and dental payments, contributions to churches and charities and statements to substantiate mortgage interest. Records of real estate taxes and personal property taxes paid during the year should also be kept. Other miscellaneous items to keep might include records of payment of union dues, unreimbursed employee business expenses, investment expense and tax return preparation fees — these can be deducted only to the extent that the total amount exceeds 2 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.



### In Quest of freedom

"Day and Night" by Professor Bernhard Heiliger sits in front of the Mercedes Museum at Stuttgart-Unter-

turkheim in memory of the thousands of laborers forced to work for the firm during World War II.



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Stuttgart's bustling economy has created 80,000 new jobs since 1984. But an expanding economy makes strong demands on services — including housing.

## Booming economy adds to Stuttgart housing woes

By Steve Synder  
Stuttgart Citizen staff

*The following are the first in a series of articles designed to shed some light on the housing situation in GSMC. Much of the background material for the series comes from the final report on the Segmented Housing Market Analysis done for GSMC in November 1988. The 150-page report took 4½ months to complete at a cost of \$35,000.*

*Today's articles deal with economic realities which shape our lives in GSMC.*

**T**o understand housing problems in the GSMC, it's necessary to grasp the sometimes harsh economic realities underlying life in both Stuttgart and West Germany.

The Great Stuttgart Military Community is located in the central portion of the state of Baden-Württemberg, West Germany.

GSMC's market area comprises a population of more than 2.4 million, 572,000 of whom live within the city of Stuttgart.

Stuttgart first gained prominence as a center of commerce during the Industrial Revolution.

Today, the city ranks just below Frankfurt as a piston in the West German economic machine.

Stuttgart's economy is dominated by manufacturing, an endeavor which employs 47.3 percent of the workforce.

The area is especially noted for its manufacture of autos, auto parts, machinery, electronics, and electrical equipment. Daimler-Benz, Porsche and Bosch all have their roots and international headquarters in the area.

In addition to the profusion of workers in manufacturing who reside here, Stuttgart also houses many government employees.

The city is the capital of Baden-Württemberg and therefore a political center, as well.

Besides manufacturers and politicians, Stuttgart has been a center of operations for the U.S. Army since the end of World

War II.

The GSMC employs a total of about 20,000 people. This payroll includes 13,200 soldiers, 3,500 U.S. family members and civilians, and approximately 3,400 native Germans.

If you count the employment of soldiers, the Army, in fact, is the fourth largest regional employer in the area.

Employment in Stuttgart is climbing too.

Over 80,000 new jobs were created in the area since 1984. Regional employment is expected to grow rapidly during the next two years before tapering off. While the unemployment rate was 8.9 percent for West Germany in 1987, in Baden-Wuerttemberg it was a mere 5.1 and fell to a miniscule 4.3 percent in Stuttgart.

Now, a booming economy creates not only many new jobs but also fuels a demand for services. Among those are schools, transportation and housing. Anything more than a cursory investigation reveals that housing has become a serious problem here. As headaches go, it's the big enchilada.

Facts contributing to the migraine include the reality that Stuttgart, with the exception of West Berlin, attracts more migrant workers than any other West German city.

Baby boomers, in their prime home-owning and renting years, only add to the aggravation. And if all this isn't enough, there might be an addition of German and French brigades in the Böblingen area within the next several years.

Housing seekers might well empathize with the attitude expressed by W.C. Fields when, on his deathbed, he stated that he'd "rather be in Philadelphia."

Being in Stuttgart requires more than jockeying for position in a cutthroat scramble for scarce housing. It also demands a willingness to pay more for that housing.

The average income for a Stuttgart resident in 1983 was \$22,100. That's eight percent higher than in Baden-Württemberg as a whole, according to figures available from the state's statistical office. Rental housing therefore also costs



photos by Bob Crockett

High rise apartments are common in the Stuttgart area and cramped housing quarters are often the only ones available for rent.

more than the state or national averages.

**The squeeze is on.**

Demand for housing in the Stuttgart area has, since the mid-1980s, overwhelmed the economy's capacity to respond. Currently, 53 percent of area housing is estimated to be rental units.

The vacancy rate for these units is only one-half of one percent. Stuttgart's City Housing Referral Office even stopped accepting new applications for rental housing units in July 1985. Their waiting list at that time had reached 2500 names!

When blood is in the water, sharks don't take long to gather. Neither do Stuttgart realtors.

Local realtors have few listings and typically charge two to three months' rent up front as "finders fees." In local newspapers, individuals frequently offer landlords incentives ranging from 1,000 to 1,500 DMs for the privilege of obtaining housing.

Statistics, again, reveal that the number of people wanting to rent exceeds the units advertised as available by at least a three-to-one ratio. The numbers also note that housing demand is not expected to slack off until the early 1990s.

A lack of incentive to build more housing further complicates the picture. Changes in the 1987 German tax lowered the amount of tax breaks previously given for rental unit construction. The profit is not juicy enough to encourage entrepreneurs to build more rental housing.

In addition, "the Germans do not plan to build more housing over the next five years because of their declining birth-rate," according to GSMC Housing Chief Franklin Wilson. That decline is expected to yield an overflow of housing in seven years.

Projections indicate that housing demand will still grow strongly in the late 1980's before leveling off in the early 1990s. Employment trends should encourage the process of rise preceding decline in housing demand.

Stuttgart, according to Wilson, is slated to go the route of Silicon Valley. Industries which emphasize high tech labor-saving devices, such as robotics, are locating here. The high tech invasion will inevitably displace many manufacturing workers.

These workers, in turn, will move away from the area. Their replacements will be high tech professionals who will be limited in number and paid at a much higher salary level.

So instead of competing with many production-type workers for scarce and relatively inexpensive (designed for those in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range) housing, soldiers should find that market to be considerably less competitive.

While the high tech types gobble up the expensive housing, soldiers should have greater access to the less expensive abodes. Displaced manufacturing workers will be out in the cold.

When it comes to housing in Stuttgart, everyone suffers in turn.



# Avery serves up the best in table tennis

Story and photo by Lionel R. Green  
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Steffi Graf. Chris-Evert-Lloyd.  
Martina Navratilova. Trina Avery.

Trina Avery?  
The name may not sound familiar, but Trina Avery is to table tennis as Graf, Evert-Lloyd and Navratilova are to tennis.

Okay, the analogy may be an exaggeration, but not as big of one as you think.

Avery, fresh off a second place finish in the VII Corps Table Tennis Championship, has desire and a wicked-looking serve. She also has her eye on the Olympics.

The 25-year old Avery began playing table tennis at age 12 at a recreation center in Indianapolis, Ind. She did it then just to pass time. She does it now to compete — and win.

Avery has proved herself time and again, mounting up victory after victory. She has won the Peace Games in Canada four times, the White River Park State Games three times and finished seventh

place in the women's division of the U.S. Table Tennis Open Championship. The latter was no simple feat when you consider that over 20,000 members are in the U.S. Table Tennis Association. When she left the United States to come to Germany, Avery was ranked 16th in the Association.

Her stay in Germany with the 198th PSC at Nellingen as a records specialist has kept her busy, though.

"I haven't been able to train as much as I would like," Avery said. "Other people are training and getting better. In fact, I was beaten by a German (in the VII Corps tournament).

Avery's idea of training is seven hours of table tennis a day, six days a week. That training though enhances the abilities that must be in top condition to play competitively in this sport.

"Table tennis is a mental game," Avery explains. "You must adjust your style of play according to your opponent — and concentrate. Concentration is very important. Basically, just be flexible both mentally and physically. And train."



Trina Avery displays her winning form at table tennis.

Table tennis is not just a competitive sport for Avery; she also plays it for the mental challenge and the exercise.

"I lost seven pounds in one night playing table tennis," Avery said.

Avery also said that table tennis is becoming a popular sport throughout the world which is evident by the fact that

the United States has a table tennis association with over 20,000 members. How though does it compare to its larger version — tennis.

"In tennis, you use the extension of your arm," Avery explains. "While in table tennis you use your elbow and wrist."

## Black History Month '89

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.  
Dr. King was a civil rights leader  
who had a dream. That dream was  
for all people to be equal no  
matter what race, creed or color.  
Since I am eight years old  
I really do not know what  
civil rights are, but I do know  
that I am able to live, go  
to school, eat in restaurants,  
and I can sit on the bus  
wherever my grandmother and  
I want to. So if this is  
what Dr. King's dream was  
about I am a happy eight  
year old girl to be a part of  
this dream come true.

More than 100 GSMC school children participated in the Martin Luther King, Jr. essay contest. The essay above, penned by Tiffany Holloway, a second grader at the Patch Elementary School, was judged a winner by the Black History Month Committee.

Various activities will be undertaken in the following weeks in GSMC to highlight Black History Month. Among them:

### Robinson Barracks

Feb. 6-28 display at library

For more information, call Army Community Service at 420-6046.

### Panzer Kaserne

Feb. 6-28 The Child Development Center will present an art project, bulletin board and story time with themes spotlighting Black History Month.

While the Panzer Library will present:

Feb. 6 Video, "America: Black and White"

Feb. 7 Video, "Strange Fruit"

Feb. 8 Video, "Alvin Ailey's 'Memory and Visible'"

Feb. 9 Video, "Kingdom of Bronze"

All videos will begin at 11 a.m. From today until Feb. 28, a display about Black History Month will also be an attraction at the Panzer library.

### Flak Kaserne

Each Sunday in February a member of the congregation from Flak Chapel will stand and give a speech about a black member in the community. On Feb. 19, a play will be presented at Flak Chapel and there's a library display at Pattonville all month.

### Patch Barracks

Feb. 15 ethnic lunch at the dining hall; rhythm and blues by Joan Faulkner at the NCO Club

Feb. 18 buffet, 4 p.m., at the rec. center

### Kelley Barracks

Kelley Youth Activities will hold a Black History trivia contest throughout the month. The Kelley Library will feature Black History Month on a large bulletin board during February and a book display is also featured by the library this month.

This week, there will be continuous showings of the video tape "An interview with Martin Luther King" at the library. From Feb. 12 through Feb. 19, the library will run a daily showing of the video tape, "The Second American Revolution, Part I and II."

The Kelley Community Recreation Center plans:

Feb. 11 The musical history "Ragtime to Motown," played by the 84th Army Band and a meal featuring soul food and fish fry, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., (alternate date is Feb. 25 or 26, price will be announced)

Feb. 12 "A Celebration of Black History" youth art exhibition, 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Feb. 15 "Blacks in History" trivia bowl, 8:30 p.m., a display will demonstrate the same theme

For additional information on what Kelley Rec. Center plans for Black History Month, contact the center at 4212-6111.

The Kelley Child Development Center offers dynamic attractions to celebrate Black History Month. Below are some slated for the week of Feb. 20 to 24:

Feb. 20 Origins of Black People's Day will be explored and there will be an activity of making African masks for art.

Feb. 21 It's Crispus Attucks Day, honoring the first Black American soldier to die in the Boston Massacre. Movies on Black History will be shown.

Anyone with questions about activities slated at Kelley CDC can call 4212-5411.

The Kelley Army Community Service intends to show videos to the pre-school and kindergarten students at the Child Development Center on Feb. 21. Themes of the videos will compliment Black History Month motifs.

### Black Gold

The Stuttgart Entertainment Branch proudly presents its 6th annual Black History Month variety show, "Black Gold '89."

Focusing on Stuttgart's talented black entertainers, the variety show features singers, dancers, bands, comedians, and variety acts of all types.

Performances are on Feb. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.; on Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All shows are at the Stuttgart Theater Center at 5th General Hospital. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and children from 5 to 18 years old. No children under 5 will be admitted.

Advanced reservations may be made at all local ITT offices and at the Entertainment Branch Office, bldg. 112, room 318, Robinson Barracks. Further information can be obtained by calling 420-6148.



# Prep Panthers sweep Bitburg Barons in AA

Story and photo by Lionel R. Green  
Stuttgart Citizen staff

The Patch Panthers ripped the Bitburg Barons apart Jan. 27 winning all four games by an average margin of 19 points in basketball action at Patch High Gymnasium.

In the Boys Varsity game, Brian Anderson had 21 points, Don Thomas added 11 and David Beaver had 10 to pace the Panthers in their 69-47 rout of Bitburg.

Bitburg led at the end of a low-scoring first quarter, 11-10. The Barons then opened up the second quarter with six consecutive points to take a 17-10 lead. Patch struggled offensively and Bitburg continued to play strong holding a 24-17 lead with less than three minutes remaining until halftime. The Panthers, then, turned their game up one notch and made a furious comeback taking their first lead of the night, 27-26, on a lay-up by Matt Shanley with 32 seconds left until the half. Patch held their biggest lead of the first half, 31-28, on a shot at the buzzer by Don Thomas.

With Patch holding a 33-32 lead early in the third quarter, Bitburg had the ball and a chance to take the lead back. The Panthers, though, stopped Bitburg and went on an 8-0 run to take a 41-32 lead with 3:33 remaining in the third. Patch maintained their nine-point advantage at the end of the third quarter, 45-36. Bitburg managed to pull within seven points early in the fourth quarter, 49-42, but a three-point play by Mike Jones put the Panthers up 52-42 and they never looked back. Patch went on to outscore Bitburg 17-5 the rest of the way and rolled to an easy 22-point victory.

"Bitburg played well in the first half," said coach Shane M. Washington. "But the man-to-man defense shut them down in the second half and that pretty much sums it up."

In the Girls Varsity game, Susan Healy had 23 points and Rebecca Cunningham added 14 in Patch's impressive 55-32 victory over Bitburg.

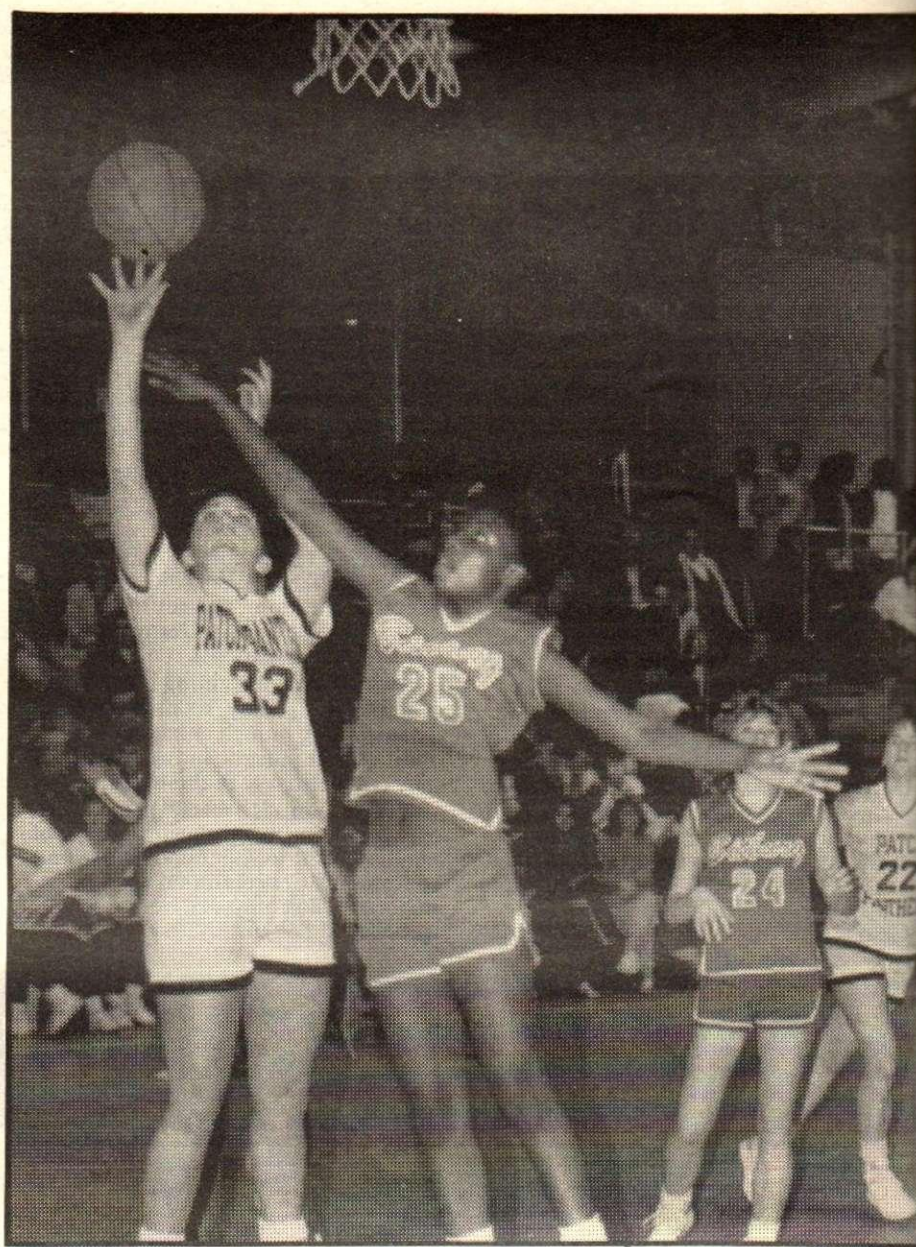
In the decisive first quarter, Francis Mason's aggressive defense sparked the Lady Panthers in holding Bitburg to just one field goal. Mason had three steals, two rebounds, an assist and added two points in the first quarter. She also forced two jump balls and wreaked havoc in the Bitburg offense throughout in leading Patch to a 14-3 first quarter lead. The second quarter belonged solely to Susan Healy who scored 11 of Patch's 13 second quarter points and kept the Lady Panthers in control at halftime, 27-14.

In the third quarter, Healy and Rebecca Cunningham each had six points to keep Bitburg from even thinking about a comeback. Patch led 43-27 at the end of the third and totally dominated the fourth quarter, outscoring Bitburg 12-5, to cruise to the victory.

"We played excellent team defense," said coach Brad G. Rehwalder. "We had 36 steals in the game. It was also nice to get on top early like we did."

In the Boys Junior Varsity game, the Panthers came back in a big way to win 34-24 over Bitburg. Steve Blankenship led the way for Patch with 16 points.

In the Girls JV game, the Lady Panthers buried Bitburg 31-9. Patch's Chelle Hallback led all scorers with 10 points.



Rebecca Cunningham, 33, lays this shot over the outstretched arm of Bitburg's Caborra Mack, 25.

## Scoreboard

Scores and standings compiled as of Feb. 2

Boys Varsity (Fri. Jan. 27)		Boys Varsity AAA Standings	
Stuttgart	74	Frankfurt	6 2
Kaiserslautern	69	Wiesbaden	6 2
Bitburg	47	Wuerzburg	6 2
Patch	69	Ramstein	5 3
		Stuttgart	5 4
		Heidelberg	2 7
		Kaiserslautern	2 6
		Hanau	1 7

Boys Varsity (Sat. Jan. 28)		Girls Varsity AAA Standings	
Kaiserslautern	65	Heidelberg	8 0
Stuttgart	63	Frankfurt	7 2
Zweibruecken	58	Wiesbaden	6 2
Patch	53	Wuerzburg	4 4
		Ramstein	3 5
		Stuttgart	3 5
		Hanau	2 6
		Kaiserslautern	0 9

Boys Varsity (Tues. Jan. 31)		Boys Varsity AA Standings	
Heidelberg	60	Mannheim	3 0
Stuttgart	65	Zweibruecken	3 1
		Patch	2 1
		Bitburg	0 3
		Nuernberg	0 3

Girls Varsity (Fri. Jan. 27)		Girls Varsity AA Standings	
Stuttgart	OT 41	Wiesbaden	6 2
Kaiserslautern	40	Wuerzburg	4 4
Bitburg	32	Ramstein	3 5
Patch	55	Stuttgart	3 5
		Hanau	2 6
		Kaiserslautern	0 9

Girls Varsity (Sat. Jan. 28)		Men VII Corps Standings (Western League)	
Kaiserslautern	30	Schweinfurt	4 1
Stuttgart	41	Stuttgart	3 1
Patch	48	Aschaffenburg	3 2
Zweibruecken	33	Heilbronn	2 2
		Wuerzburg	1 4
		Schwaebisch Gmuend	1 4

Boys JV (Fri. Jan. 27)		Women's VII Corps Standings (Western League)	
Stuttgart	44	Wuerzburg	5 0
Kaiserslautern	50	Stuttgart	3 1
Bitburg	24	Schwaebisch Gmuend	3 2
Patch	34	Schweinfurt	2 3
		Aschaffenburg	1 4
		Heilbronn	0 4

Boys JV (Sat. Jan. 28)		Scores from VII Corps	
Kaiserslautern	44	Men's game —	79
Stuttgart	39	Schwaebisch Gmuend	100
Zweibruecken	34	Stuttgart	
Patch	27	Women's game —	60
		Schwaebisch Gmuend	98
		Stuttgart	

Boys JV (Tues. Jan. 31)		Scores from VII Corps	
Heidelberg	26	Men's game —	79
Stuttgart	37	Schwaebisch Gmuend	100
		Stuttgart	
		Women's game —	60
		Schwaebisch Gmuend	98
		Stuttgart	

Girls JV (Sat. Jan. 28)		Scores from VII Corps	
Kaiserslautern	9	Men's game —	79
Stuttgart	24	Schwaebisch Gmuend	100
Zweibruecken	8	Stuttgart	
Patch	34	Women's game —	60
		Schwaebisch Gmuend	98
		Stuttgart	

## Health & Fitness

# Army anti-tobacco campaign key to 'Fit to Win' program

by Anita J. Schmidt

Smoking is the single most preventable cause of death and disease. It is associated with heart and blood vessel disease, chronic bronchitis and emphysema, cancers of the lung, larynx, pharynx, oral cavity, esophagus, pancreas, bladder, and with other problems such as respiratory infections and stomach ulcers.

Smokers tend to have decreased stamina, stains on their teeth from tobacco tars and a lingering odor on breath, skin, and clothes. We all know that right? But what does it mean to you? To the military?

Tobacco use is an especially important issue in the military. The military's mission is to be ready to protect the country. That readiness mission, though, is adversely affected by smoking and tobacco use. Smoking increases absenteeism, decreases aerobic physical conditioning, decreases color and night vision, and increases risk of premature disability.

Because of the known negative impact upon combat readiness, a focus upon anti-tobacco use is another key component in the Army's "Fit to Win" health promotion program. The Army's goals are commensurate with those of the nation and include: A total Army that is fully aware of the detrimental consequences of tobacco use and the benefits of not using tobacco products; the development, implementation, and review of programs and policies to combat/eliminate tobacco use with initial focus on cigarette smoking cessation; and the significant reduction of the use of all tobacco products in order to meet the national goal to reduce smoking to 25 percent by the year 1990.

Smoking is actually on the decline. Smokers in the U.S. today are vastly in the minority. Non-smokers now actually outnumber smoker by 2 to 1. Although the share of the population who smoke has declined for the country as a whole, that decline is primarily seen among middle ages men. Unfortunately, this decline is not mirrored among adolescents whose rates

have actually increased.

Quitting may be difficult, but can be done. Surprisingly, one organization estimates that 90 percent of smokers have expressed a desire to quit and a great many of them have tried to quit at least once. Of smokers that have successfully quit, it is estimated that 95 percent have done so on their own.

These tips for quitting have proven helpful to others and may be for you.

**1. Desire to Quit.** A firm decision to stop smoking or using any form of tobacco is the single most important factor in overcoming the tobacco habit. Whether that decision is based up health concerns, a desire for self-control, aesthetic reasons, financial savings or set a good example for others, the reason must be your own.

**2. Preparation of Self.** Like any project, preparation is the key to success.

● Make a list of your personal reasons for wanting to quit. Keep that list with you at all times and refer to it frequently when the motivation waivers.

● Begin an overall health program. Complement your decision to quit by incorporating healthier lifestyle behaviors to include exercise, nutritious foods and relaxation techniques.

● Choose your method for quitting. Quitting cold turkey is the most effective method for the majority of smokers and is generally more effective. Smoking cessation programs are also available to help individuals stop and they significantly reduce the number of individuals who relapse back to smoking.

**3. Quit.** Quitting is one of the best things you can do for yourself.

**4. Reinforce your decision to quit smoking.** Find healthy substitutes such as fruit, raw vegetables, toothpicks or sugarless gum. Drink plenty of water. Take up hobbies that keep your hands busy. Guidelines for implementation of the antitobacco component of the Army Health Promotion Program can be found in DA Pam 600-63-7. By quitting smoking and other forms of tobacco, you too can be on your way to be "Fit to Win."



# Stepping Out

With Evi Hofielen

Feb. 6 — Feb. 12  
DAILY

(Special) PAINTING EXHIBITION of the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection, New State Gallery. Closed on Mondays. Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Tue & Thu 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## DAY BY DAY

Monday, Feb. 6

TANGO DANCING WITH COSTUME BALL Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

"MARITIME" Opera by Friedrich von Flotow, Württemberg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

FASCHING PARADE THRU DOWNTOWN STUTTGART. Parade starts from Tübinger Str., 1 p.m.

CRAZY JAZZBAND & BILLY's HOT JAZZ STUTTGART, Dixieland Hall, Marienstr., 2 p.m.

CARNEVAL LATINA WITH COMBO LATINO, Laboratorium, Wagenburgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.

BALLET PERFORMANCE: "ONEGIN," State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

THE TUNDRA TALK — Guitar-Beat, Kultur in der Röhre, Wagenburgtunnel-/Neckarstr. 34/2, 9 p.m.

"OTELLO" Opera by Verdi (in Italian), State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9

"GUANERI-TRIO" in Concert, Eurythmeum, Zur Uhlandshöhe 8, 8 p.m.

BALLET NIGHT — Performance at Württemberg State Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 10

"I'LL NEVER FORGET WHAT'S 'IS NAME" Movie in English, Amerika Haus, Friedrichstr. 23 A, 6 p.m.

HOUR OF CHURCH MUSIC, Stiftskirche, 7 p.m.

FLAT FOOT STOMPERS STUTTGART, Jazz at Dixieland Hall, Marienstr., 7:30 p.m.

AL JONES BLUES BAND, Chicago-Blues from Munich & Jazz Club Ludwigsburg, Musikhalle, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" by Mascagni & "Der Bajazzo" by Leoncavallo, Württemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

BALLET NIGHT — Performance at Württemberg State Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11

TRACK & FIELD S-CUP WORLD MEETING, H.M.-Schleyer-Halle

HOCKEY FEDERAL LEAGUE GAME: Stuttgarter Kickers — TG Frankenthal, HTC-Halle, Hohe Eiche, S-Hoffeld, 10:30 a.m.

BALLET NIGHT — Performance at Württemberg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12

SYMPHONY CONCERT — Performance at Liederhalle, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY CONCERT by the Martinu Quartett, Studio der Landesgalerie, Königstr. 5, 11 a.m.

EUROPEAN CHOIR MUSIC presented by Stuttgart Chamber Choir, Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

## VOLKSMARCH

Saturday & Sunday: ZAISERSWEIHER, Enz-County, POC: Helmut Heugel, Klammenstr. 5/2, 7137 Sternfels-2, Tel: 07043-8830.

ENINGEN/Achalm, Reutlingen County, POC: Walter Benz, Grabenstr. 2, 7412 Eningen, Tel: 07121-88896.

DATES, INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE:

# Stuttgart notes

## S.A.M.E. meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers monthly meeting will be held in Robinson Barracks Community Club Feb. 16 at 11:30 a.m. Following lunch will be a presentation on district heat. Please make reservations by contacting Mrs. Busch, VII Corps DEH, at 420-6106/7194.

## 'Love Ballard' show

The Alice R. Matthews #77 will be holding auditions for a "Love Ballard" show Feb. 18 from noon to 6 p.m. Rehearsals are scheduled Feb. 25 and March 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. with the actual show taking place March 11. For further information, contact Mrs. Lauderdale at 420-6008/7180.

## Prayer breakfast

The HQ, VII Corps and Kelley Community is inviting you to a national prayer breakfast Feb. 14 at 7 a.m. at the Kelley Barracks Officer, Senior Enlisted & Civilian Club. Our guest speaker will be Command CH Dressler, Jr., CHC, USN. Tickets are available through staff sections and units.

## Baby Grand Piano sale

The Panzer Memorial Chapel has a Baby Grand piano for sale to the highest bidder. The proceeds go to the Panzer Catholic sub-account. Bids will be taken until March 31, the highest bidder will be responsible for transporting the piano. Please contact Panzer Chapel to leave bid, name, and contact point. For more information, call Sgt. Zehner at 4312-447/819.

## 'Sweetheart Ball'

The 10th annual sweetheart ball sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be held Feb. 25 beginning 6 p.m. at the Heidelberg Officers Club, Patrick-Henry Village. Tickets may be available for \$25 per person by calling Mrs. Harris at 07150-34239 or 428-2890.

## Vet clinic hotline

The GSMC Animal Care Clinic has available an emergency on-call listing of area veterinarians for evenings and weekends. Pet owners can pick up a copy at the Vet Clinic, Bldg. 138 at Robinson Barracks. This information is also available daily by calling 420-6038, which is a recorded message of the on-call information. For details call or drop by the Vet Clinic, 420-7070.

## RB club specials

Wednesday night Feb. 1 means family fried chicken night at the Robinson Barracks Community Club! The price of this buffet-style dinner is \$4.95 for adults, \$2.95 for children and includes a salad with all the fixings.

Seafood lovers will want to mark Feb. 17 on their calendars. The RB Community Club will be serving a massive buffet featuring all your favorite varieties of seafood. The reservation only buffet will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. and costs \$12.95 for club members and \$13.95 for non-members.

Put an extra touch of romance into your Valentine's Day. Feb. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m., the RB Community Club will be serving a two-for-the-price-of-one steak dinner for the price of \$14. Roses will be presented to women guests, Barry King will provide live entertainment and there will be a photographer to record the special evening. Reservations are being accepted.

For additional information and reservations, please stop by the RB Community Club, or call 420-6129.

## GSMC achievement awards

The Scholarship Council gives achievement awards to graduating seniors from both the Stuttgart American High School (Pattonville) and Alexander Patch American High School (Patch Barracks).

For information concerning qualifications, please contact the Guidance Counselor at either high school.

## Joan Faulkner at Patch Club

Stateside celebrity Joan Faulkner and her Rhythm & Blues Band will perform special music Feb. 15 at 9 p.m. at the Patch Barracks EUCOM Enlisted Club.

This show is brought to you in celebration of Black History Month. Seating will be on a first come first seated basis, no reservations can be made, so come early! There will be no cover charge for this great show. For more information, contact Mr. Kiefer at 430-7135.

## Jazzercise classes

Join Jazzercise now! It's a balanced combination of aerobics, toning and stretching that's good for your body. Classes are held every Monday and Wednesday by a certified instructor from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Kelley Gym. First class is free. For further information, call 0711-4570835.

## 'Eugene Onegin'

The Stuttgart Ballet presents "Eugene Onegin," a classical Russian story of love and deception. USO has a limited number of tickets for the performance on Feb. 18, so call early at 420-6241 or 0711-856102.

## Parents support group

A support group for parents who have lost children through death, helping other parents in normal grieving or hoping, will meet Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. T-2, 5th General Hospital, next to the Chapel. All interested persons are invited.

## Special Olympics meet

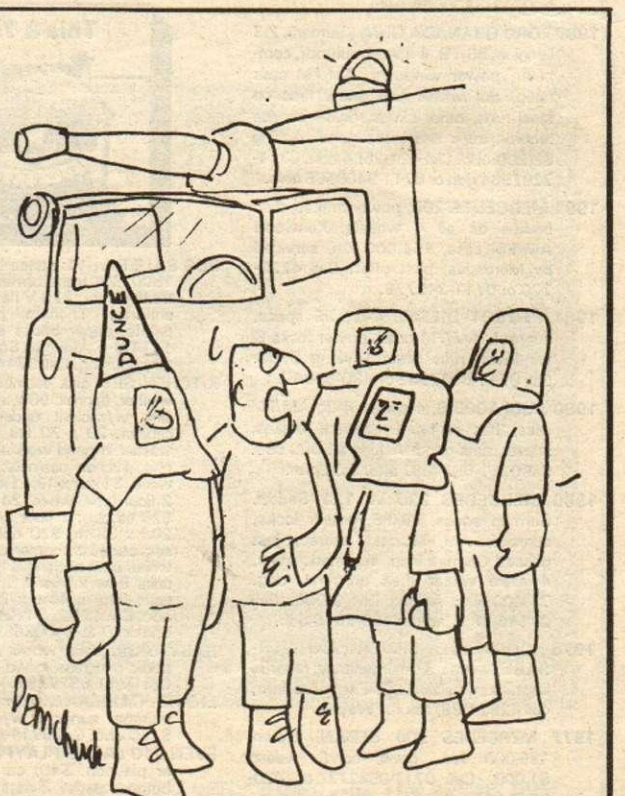
The Special Olympics organization will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Stuttgart American High School, Pattonville, Rm G 202. Volunteers are needed to serve in many capacities. For details contact Mrs. Koukol at 420-7112.

## USC classes

"U.S.C. goes weekend." If you have wanted to enter University of Southern California's M.S. in Systems Management degree program, but couldn't, it may now be possible. USC offers both evening and weekend classes in Stuttgart! Classes meet four times (alternate weekends) in an eight-week term. You could complete your graduate degree by December 1990. For additional information, call your local Education Counselor or Mrs. Sheley at 430-5441/7113.

## CCC seminar

The City Colleges of Chicago are offering a "Library Skills" seminar Feb. 4 & 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Robinson Barracks. The seminar is one credit hour. See your local Field Representative for registration today!



"Now, who else doesn't understand the safety rules dealing with fire control?"



# Movies . . . movies . . . movies . . . movies . . .

## Robinson Barracks

Mon., Feb 6: "Bat 21," R, 7 p.m.  
 Tue., Feb 7: "Teen Wolf Too," PG, 7 p.m.  
 Wed., Feb 8: "Near Dark," R, 7 p.m.  
 Thu., Fri., Feb 9 & 10: "Elvira," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
 Sat., Feb 11: "Sweethearts Dance," R, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
 Sun., Feb 12: "Alien Nation," R, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

## Pattonville

Mon., Feb 6: "Bat 21," R, 7 p.m.  
 Tues., Feb 7: "Teen Wolf Too," PG, 7 p.m.  
 Wed., Feb 8: "Near Dark," R, 7 p.m.  
 Thu., Fri., Feb 9 & 10: "Elvira," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
 Sat., Feb 11: "Sweethearts Dance," R, 6:30 p.m.  
 Sat., Feb 11: "Alien Nation," R, 8:30 p.m.  
 Sun., Feb 12: "Alien Nation," R, 7 p.m.

## Flak Kaserne

Thu., Feb 9: "Nuts," R, 7 p.m.  
 Fri., Feb 10: "Red Heat," R, 7 p.m.

Sat., Feb 11: "Flowers In The Attic," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
 Sun., Feb 12: "Bull Durham," R, 7 p.m.

## Krabbenloch Kaserne

Fri., Feb 10: "Phantasm II," R, 7 p.m.  
 Sat., Feb 11: "Teen Wolf Too," PG, 7 p.m.  
 Sun., Feb 12: "Cocktail," R, 7 p.m.

## Kelley Barracks

Tue., Feb 7: "Tucker," PG, 7 p.m.  
 Thu., Feb 9: "Heartbreak Hotel," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
 Fri., Feb 10: "Messenger of Death," R, 7 p.m.  
 Sat., Feb 11: "Dead Ringers," R, 7 p.m.  
 Sun., Feb 12: "Bat 21," R, 7 p.m.

## Patch Barracks

Mon., Feb 6: "Alien Nation," R, 7 p.m.  
 Tue., Feb 7: "Death Wish IV," R, 7 p.m.  
 Wed., Feb 8: "Throw Momma From The Train," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
 Thu., Feb 9: "Platoon Leader," R, 7 p.m.  
 Fri., Sat., Feb 10 & 11: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," R, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb 10: "Platoon Leader," R, 8:30 p.m.  
 Sat., Feb 11: "Running On Empty," PG-13, 8:30 p.m.  
 Sun., Feb 12: "Without a Clue," PG, 7 p.m.

## Nellingen Barracks

Mon., Feb 6: "Alien Nation," R, 7 p.m.  
 Tue., Feb 7: "Twins," PG, 7 p.m.  
 Tue., Feb 7: "Death Wish IV," R, 9:10 p.m.  
 Wed., Feb 8: "Throw Momma From The Train," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
 Thu., Fri., Feb 9 & 10: "Platoon Leader," R, 7 p.m.  
 Fri., Feb 10: "The Gate," PG-13, 9 p.m.  
 Sat., Feb 11: "Running on Empty," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
 Sun., Feb 12: "Without a Clue," PG, 7 p.m.

## Panzer Kaserne

Mon., Feb 6: "Nightmare On Elm Street 4," R, 8 p.m.  
 Tue., We., Feb 7 & 8: "Switching Channels," PG, 8 p.m.  
 Thu., Fri., Feb 9 & 10: "Hot to Trot," PG, 8 p.m.  
 Sat., Feb 11: "Couch Trip," R, 6 p.m.

Sat., Feb 11: "Plain Clothes," PG, 8 p.m.  
 Sun., Feb 12: "Plain Clothes," PG, 6 p.m.  
 Sun., Feb 12: "Caddyshack II," PG, 8 p.m.

## Program Synopsis

**DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS** — A sophisticated con man, dashing played by Michael Caine, who bilks unsuspecting vulnerable women out of their money on the French Riviera is threatened by a young, bumbling American who challenges him at his own game.

**WITHOUT A CLUE** — is a delightful comedy that finds Ben Kingsley as the bumbling Dr. Watson, being forced to hire a lecherous, down and out actor to portray the fictional genius of Baker Street, Sherlock Holmes (violence).

**MESSANGER OF DEATH** — After covering a story of three women and six children who were brutally murdered, a seasoned crime reporter turns sleuth to uncover the identity of the sadistic killer.

**DEAD RINGERS** — is an intriguing psychological thriller concerning two brothers who are identical twin gynecologists with some very odd obsessions.

# Marketplace . . marketplace . . marketplace



**1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 WD**, 5-speed, German specs, 25,000 km, AM/FM cass, exc. cond. Asking \$7,500. Call 0711-711943.

**1987 NISSAN SENTRA**, 2-dr, AM/FM cass, good cond, great gas mileage. Asking \$6,000 or take over payments. Call 0711-817170 eves or weekends.

**1987 TOYOTA COROLLA**, 4-dr, 5-speed, AM/FM cass radio, dark gray w/gray interior & carpet, front reclining seats, rear window defog, exc. cond. No money down, will need to refinance balance of \$9,800. Call Ssgt. Harkle-road at 882-423 dwh or 07141-80700 weeknight and weekends.

**1984 FORD FIESTA (German)**, 1.0 l engine, 4-speed, AM/FM cass radio, new muffler system, new tires, new battery, dealer service records and only 32,000 km. Asking \$3,500 obo. Call 421-2564 ddh. 0711-7292564 ddh or 0711-3400566 awh.

**1982 FORD GRANADA GHIA (German)**, 2.3 l engine, PS/PB, 4-speed, sunroof, computer, power windows, AM/FM cass radio, alu wheels plus snow tires on steel rims, other extras, dealer service records, runs and looks good. Asking \$2,200 obo. Call 421-2564 ddh. 0711-7292564 ddh or 0711-3400566 awh.

**1981 MERCEDES 200**, power brakes, disc brakes on all 4 wheels, Kenwood AM/FM cass, 154,000 km, serviced by Mercedes, best offer. Call 4222-720 or 0711-349778.

**1981 PEUGOT DIESEL**, 4-dr, US specs, sunroof, AM/FM cass, power locks & windows, runs great. Asking \$700. Call 0711-6877922 or 430-5598.

**1980 AUDI 100S S**, 4-speed, 4-dr, AM/FM cass, has replaced exhaust, brakes, starter, runs good. Asking \$1,000 obo. Call 0711-6877997 after 5:30 p.m.

**1980 MERCEDES 230 W 123 Sedan**, German specs, PB/PS, power locks, sunroof, AM/FM cass stereo, just passed German insp, automatic trans, 4 extra winter tires on rims, orig. 73,000 km. Asking DM 9,000. Call 07146-3871 adh or 420-7016 ddh.

**1978 CORVETTE SILVER ANNIVERSARY**, extras & maintenance records kept. Asking \$8,000. For more info, call 4282-588, ask for Wayne.

**1977 MERCEDES 200 SEDAN**, brown, 135,000 km, good cond. Asking \$1,000. Call 0711-854277 or 420-7216.

**1968 GMC VAN**, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, manual trans, Michelin tires mounted on Camaro sport rims, runs, but needs work, exc. project vehicle. Asking \$350. Call 07157-8736 after 6 p.m.



**LOST**: On Jan. 4, I lost a gold ID bracelet somewhere between the Stuttgart American high school gym and Bldg. 176 in RB. The inscription on the front is "Stacey" and a heart is cut out of the name plate. It has sentimental value. If you find it, please call 0711-817760.



**SEAMSTRESS**: private organization in need of a seamstress for bulk orders. Call Rhonda at 07141-89396 after 6 p.m. NLT 9 p.m.  
**1-2 BEDROOM APT** to rent or share in the Ludwigsburg or immediate area. Call 4282-726 or 07141-726.



**PCS SALE Feb. 11**: space heater, 220 V; 2 1600 W transformers, 1 1000 W transformer; 220 V hair dryer; Brownie uniform; Trichem paints, ceramic paints, paper backs and other misc.; 1114 B-1 Aldinger Str., Aldingen military housing. Call 07141-882-875.

**KITCHEN SET**: sink cabinet & German dish-washer, approx. 96w x 24d x 34h; single sink w/cabinet underneath; additional cabinet, 20 x 20 fits underneath; dish-washer in good working condition, \$150 obo; kitchen cabinets: 3 hanging type, white, 31 1/2 w x 13 1/2 d x 22 h, \$20 ea obo; 2 floor type, white, 24w x 20d x 33 1/2 h, \$20 ea obo; 1 floor type, white, 20w x 20d x 33 1/2 h, \$20 obo; kitchen cabinet set; complete corner unit set, L-shaped, white, both hanging & floor units; hanging units 64w x 55w x 13 1/2 d x 22 1/2 h; floor units 64w x 44w x 24d x 34 1/2 h, \$100 obo. Call 421-2564 ddh, 0711-7292564 ddh or 0711-3400566 awh.

**BABY CRIB**, solid wood w/Sealy Posture pedic mattress, good condition, \$100. Call 0711-6877281.

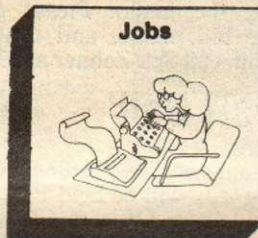
**MOVIE CAMERA/viewer & editor**, dual voltage, super 8 w/sound, all 3 for \$150 obo. Call 0711-6877922.

**EVEN 710 LARGE PLAYPEN**, \$40; Traveler playpen, \$40; car seat, \$40; crib bumper pads, 2 sets, \$12. For more info, call 07141-80677 after 7 p.m.

**IKEA SCHRANK-CLOSET**, white, 2.80 x 0.60 m inside baskets included, a steal at \$500. Bosch German washer & dryer, exc. condition, \$150 ea. Call 0711-711943.

**GERMAN REFRIGERATOR FREEZER**, 220

V. brand: AEG, good working condition, wooden door paneling, belonged to a built-in kitchen, 4 ft. high, 2 ft. wide, \$120 obo. Call 0711-343654 after 5:30 p.m. or 421-6693/6348 ddh.  
**PHILIPS TURNTABLE**, 220 V, \$35. Call 420-7213, ask for Andy.



**THE PATCH ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE** is in need of a qualified Lamaze instructor. Please call Mrs. Randall at 430-5274.

**THE ROBINSON BARRACKS YOUTH SERVICES (RBYS)** have openings for your child/children, come and join us for the After School Bunch Program; the RBYS still have openings for the Tae Kwon Do classes; as well, the RBYS is having an Exceptional Family Program March 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. For details, please contact Mrs. Moore at 420-6140/6016.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS** located near Robinson Barracks has openings for 3 secretaries. Excellent typing skills, extensive general office experience with secretarial background of at least 2 years and computer skills required. No shorthand. For further information call Red Cross Human Resources at 420-7039 or 0711-542451.

**THE STUTTGART CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE** announces the following specific vacancies with applications being submitted Feb. 06 through Feb. 20, 1989:

**US AUTHORIZED POSITIONS** — open only to US citizens currently employed or applying for work through our office: Supvy Gen Supply Spec, GS-2001-7, Cooke Bks.

**ATTENTION: HARD TO FILL POSITIONS:** The DoDDS System is recruiting for the following positions: LUNCHROOM MONITOR, GS-303-2 (Temp), NTE June 16, 1989 at all schools. For further information on this position call Mrs. Vaughn at 420-6268 (0711-819-6268).

**DoDDS TEACHERS NEEDED** — GENERAL SCIENCE, location: Stg High School; SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST, location: Education Resource Center (Wallace Bks.) For more information on this position call Mrs. Lights at 420-6268 (civ. 0711-819-6268).

**FABRIC WORKER (tailoring) LEADER**, WL-3105-6/A2-3105-5 & L-10%, Ludwigsburg. MEATCUTTER, WG-7407-5/6/7, all commissaries. DENTAL HYGIENIST, GS-682-5, part-time permanent, located at Nellingen. Call 420-6128 (0711-819-6128) for more information on above positions. TELEPHONE OPERATORS, GS-382-2/C-382-3, located at Robinson and Patch Bks, work requires shift work, weekends and holidays. Apply under OCVA 88-005. DIETICIAN, GS-630-9, location: U.S. Army Hospital Bad Cannstatt, Stgt., DAC position. Applications will be accepted from Family Members or current employees within USAREUR. Apply under SVA 88-125A. Contact Lou Smith at 420-6128.

**FOR FAMILY MEMBERS ONLY: LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE**, GS/K-620-4, perm., full-time, rotating shifts, OCVA 89-024, Bad Cannstatt, RECREATION ASST., GS/C-188-4/4a, Flak Rec. Center, perm. full-time OCVA 88-002, requires working some evenings and weekends. LABORER, WG-3582-2, \$7.12 per hour, Boeblingen, full-time, OCVA 88-040. CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM SPECIALIST, GS/C-1701-7/6, temp position NTE September 1989, Nellingen and Kelley Barracks.

Annex #88-788B. FOOD SERVICE WORKERS, WG-1, \$6.65 per hour, part time, Stuttgart wide. SEVERAL DATA TRANSCRIBERS, GS-3 full-time permanent positions with the Commissary District at Wallace Barracks, typing time required is 25 words/minute.

**FAMILY MEMBER HARD TO FILL:** Vacancies within Army Community Services Division: SOCIAL SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE, GS-187-7/C-187-6, Ann 388-750B, Kelley and Nellingen Barracks, temp position NTE September 1989.

**SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT INSPECTOR**, GS-303-5, 88-783A, Stuttgart Army Airfield, Echterningen. AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC, WG/A3-5823-8/5, OCVA 89-034, Bad Cannstatt, EDUCATION TECHNICIAN (TYPING), GS-1702-4/C-1702-4a, temp NTE September 1989, Ludwigsburg and Kornwestheim Army Education Center. SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST, full time, located at Stuttgart ERC.

**HARD-TO-FILL POSITIONS: 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 Sandra Chun or Karen Fulcher at 420-6380. ATTN USAREUR INTERN PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES Computer Specialist GS-334-5 and GS-334-7. Closing date: 10 Feb 89. This announcement will be used to fill Computer Specialist intern positions in the Automatic Data Processing Career Civilian Recruitment Center, Heidelberg. Copies of the announcement Robinson Barracks and the Job Mobile.

**THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND DIVISION** announces the following position vacancies: Community Operations Officer, NF-V, Robinson Bks.; Area Club Manager, NF-V, Robinson Bks.; Golf Course Manager, NF-IV, Pattonville; General Supply Spec, NF-IV, Grenadier Ksn.; Maintenance Manager, NF-IV, Grenadier Ksn.; Budget Assistant, NF-III, Robinson Bks.; Recreation Specialist, NF-III, Patch/Nellingen Bks.; Accounting Technician, NF-III, Valdez Bks.; Management Analyst, UA-9, Goepfingen. Applications are being accepted on a continuous basis for the following positions throughout Greater Stuttgart Military Community: Secretary (Typing), AS-0318-07, Kelley Bks.; Cashier, AS-06, Patch Bks.; Club Host, PS-4, Patch Bks.; Child Devel Prog Asst, NF-II, Patch/Panzer/Grenadier; Desk Clerk, NF-I, Patch Bks.; Recreation Aid, NF-I; Child Caregiver, NF-I; Cook, NA-5; Carpenter Helper, NA-5, Grenadier; Warehouse Worker, NA-4; Robinson Bks./Patch/Bartender, NA-3; Food Service Worker, NA-1&2&3&4; Custodial Worker, NA-1&2&3; Waiter, NA-1&2&3; Laborer, NA-1&2&3.

Applications are being accepted on a continuous basis for other hourly rate positions, (the majority of NAF positions are for irregular shifts, to include evenings, weekends and holidays), contact the Stuttgart CPO Job Information Center, Nonappropriated Funds Section, Room 309, Bldg. 111, Robinson Barracks, 420-6406 or visit the CPO Job Mobile in your area.

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