

Nellingen heats up fuel-efficient system

by Harold Ort
2d COSCOM PAO

The heat is on!

Two new heating plants turned on in a ceremony at Nellingen Barracks will provide heat to Nellingen and Tanker Kaserne. Participating in the late afternoon ceremony were Brig. Gen. Robert P. McFarlin, Commanding General of the 2d COSCOM; Lord Mayor Gerhard Koch of Ostfildern, Lord Mayor Eberhard Klapproth of Esslingen, and Herr Martin Schwesig of the Stadtwerke Esslingen.

The new plants on both kasernes are more energy efficient and will produce a minimum savings over a 25-year period of \$9,678,312. The project cost \$2,446,521, according to Dr. Ralph Armstrong, a VII Corps mechanical engineer who works for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

A total of four oil and 27 individual coal-fired boilers will be replaced with six cleaner-burning natural gas boilers on both kasernes.

Discussions for building the new plants began four years ago with Stadtwerke Esslingen. After many long hours of work, the approval to convert to district heat finally came in late 1987, with contract signed on Sept. 25, 1987.

In his remarks, Brig. Gen. McFarlin thanked Schwesig for his encouragement and cooperation and Mr. Knaebel of the Stadtwerke Esslingen for "his efforts in executing this significant energy-saving and environmental project."

When fully underway, about 100 workers from welders and electricians to crane operators were involved, turning the district heat project into reality.



In a ceremony at Nellingen Barracks (from left to right) Lord Mayor Gerhard Koch of Ostfildern, Brigadier General Robert P. McFarlin, 2d COSCOM Commanding General, Lord Mayor Eberhard Klapproth of Esslingen and Herr Martin Schwesig of Stadtwerke Esslingen turn on the heat at the two new heating plants.

briefs

DRMO retail sale

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Offices located throughout Germany are an important part of the U.S.-based Defense Logistics Agency and its mission to serve U.S. Forces in Europe. The Ludwigsburg DRMO will be holding a retail sale of surplus personal property and excess government property on Oct. 20 from 8 a.m.-noon at Osterholzallee near the commissary and Coffey Barracks.

For information, call 4282-892/554.

Scheduling conference

A 90-day scheduling conference will be held at 9 a.m. on Oct. 31 in bldg. 196 in the basement of the RB Housing Area.

The purpose of this conference is to maximize utilization of the L-K Local Training Area and Multipurpose Area Grossachsenheim, to allow more units to use the LTA correctly, and discuss the new SOP.

Training officers and/or training NCOs who desire to schedule the LTA during the period January through March are invited to attend the conference. Attendees should bring a copy of the unit's updated long-range training plan. For information, call Mr. Funk, 420-6233.

CFC begins

The annual Combined Federal Campaign begins Oct. 19 and will continue through Nov. 30. The theme this year is "Help Someone Through."

You will be personally contacted by a member of your community, directorate, or staff office who will provide you with campaign materials, answer your questions, and accept your contributions.

For information, call Mr. Dayhoff, 420-6155.

Halloween celebration

Halloween will be celebrated Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. throughout GSMC. Trick-or-treaters are advised to go out at these times. Have a safe and fun Halloween!

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Junior ROTC dedicates Freedom Shrine on Patch High School's 10th birthday

by Donna Walker
Command Information Officer

Unlike the hordes of refugees leaving East Germany, we hail from a country people escape to and not from. That's freedom's foundation, Rear Admiral Leighton Smith, Director of Operations for headquarters, European Command, told a group of Patch High School students recently.

Raising high an issue of Stars and Stripes depicting East German refugees, Smith told the group gathered to dedicate a Freedom Shrine now adorning the hallway at Patch, "You should understand what you're reading in the newspaper and understand the commitment our fathers and forefathers had" when they fought for freedom in America.

Freedom's price and its meaning were the focus of remarks at the Oct. 4 ceremony arranged by the Army Junior Reserved Officer Training Corps. The AJ-ROTC presented the Freedom Shrine as a gift to Patch High School.

Although over 10,000 such displays exist in the United States, this is only the second one in a U.S. European school, said Jack Goldman, senior Army instructor.

"I was at Kaiserslautern American High School where I saw the display and was tremendously impressed," Goldman said. "The cadets here talked about it and decided to use money from their fund-raising activities to buy it, and present it on the 10th anniversary of Patch schools."

The Freedom Shrine is a collection of 28 documents dating from 1641 (The

Mayflower Compact) to 1961 (Kennedy's Inaugural Address). The project was inspired by the Freedom Train which toured the nation from 1947 to 1949 carrying and displaying 19 of the documents to remind U.S. citizens of the nation's ideals. The Freedom Shrine program was officially adopted by The National Exchange Club in 1949, and documents were added to the original 19.

"We should look at the shrine here and be reminded that freedom didn't come easy and that we shouldn't take it for granted," said Dr. John Brokaw, high school principal.

Smith echoed the sentiment saying, "We have a responsibility as citizens, now and later, to ensure what's been given us is not sacrificed because of lack of attention or lack of understanding."

Our forefathers sacrificed a lot for the sake of freedom, he said. Referring to a photograph of a mother and daughter saying goodbye through a wire fence, he added "people today are still making sacrifices to achieve what we have."

"These are the sacrifices some people make to escape to our country — to a democratic way of life," he said.

The documents included in the Freedom Shrine are: The Mayflower Compact, The Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Franklin's Epitaph, Patrick Henry's Instructions to George Rogers Clark, Washington's Letter to Col. Nicola, The Treaty of Paris-1783, The Northwest Ordinance, The U.S. Constitution, Washington's First Inaugural Address, The Bill of Rights, Washington's Farewell Address, Jefferson's First Inaugural Address-1801, The Star-Spangled Banner, The Monroe Doctrine, The Emancipation



Rear Adm. Leighton Smith

Proclamation, The Gettysburg Address, Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address, Lee's Letter Accepting Washington College Presidency, The 13th Amendment, Theodore Roosevelt's Letter on Cuba, Wilson's First Inaugural Address-1913, The 19th Amendment, Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" Address, Letter Naming Eisenhower Supreme Commander, Gen. McAuliffe's "Christmas Message," The German Instrument of Surrender-World War II, Instrument of Surrender in the Pacific-World War II, and Kennedy's Inaugural Address.

Commander's comment

Energy Week stresses conservation

Energy Awareness Week — Oct. 16 to 21 — stresses "Conserving with Comfort and Common Sense."

Army Chief of Staff Carl E. Vuono explained the theme recently in a statement emphasizing the importance of conserving and managing energy resources: "Common sense is simply doing what's smart. Applying this theme to our use of energy, we will produce savings that can be reinvested in quality of life, training and readiness initiatives."

Well, we've done that. And we continue to do it.

In 1988, the Greater Stuttgart Military Community received \$131,000 from



VII Corps because we'd reduced energy consumption during the fiscal year. The GSMC Energy Conservation Council — composed of representatives from the subcommunities, tenant activities and staff directorates — determined the money should be used to build or upgrade 26 bus shelters in all the subcommunities. Perhaps you've seen one of them already, with the words "Your Energy Savings At Work" on the roof.

Energy conservation awareness is linked directly to the Army Community of Excellence program. Striving for better facilities and services means setting objectives to achieve improvements. Meeting those objectives then raises our standard of living — such as more attractive, comfortable and cleaner bus stops. They are there because we saved energy.

On a bigger scale, GSMC modernized 11 heating systems so far using "District Heat." By converting our heating operations from coal and oil to gas-based heating substances bought from local utility

companies, GSMC continues to save energy. District Heat initiatives will continue and, after 1991, there will be no heating system using coal. Our German neighbors have publicly recognized GSMC's District Heat efforts to make heating more efficient and environmentally sound.

Last year, we set a community-wide goal to reduce energy consumption by 5 percent. We've already met that goal and should make a commitment to continue the good work. In these times of budget constraints, monetary awards such as the VII Corps Energy Incentive Award perform a service for the community otherwise unavailable.

All community members play a part in this effort. Through the involvement of the entire military family, communities improve themselves and foster a sense of pride among all our members. We can be proud of our efforts to reduce our energy consumption, and should redouble our efforts to save with sense.

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

chaplain's corner

Our lives are regulated by trust; candor, sensitivity vital elements

by Wendell G. Small, Jr.
GSMC Director of Religious Education

The comic strip "Peanuts" provides a kind of stimulation that is not easily matched for its subtle humor and penetrating commentary on life. Time and again we can identify with some one character and, for that particular episode, say "Yeah, that's the way it is."

In one episode, Charlie is quite certain about the fact that an offer from Lucy to hold the football for him to kick will end as all the other attempts have. She'll pull the ball away just as he is ready to kick it and he'll end up flat on his back.

Sure enough, the expected happens and, as he flies through the air to smash to the ground, he can only shout, "She did it again." In the last scene, a properly penitent Lucy leans over Charlie to say, "I admire you, Charlie Brown. You have such faith in human nature."

In a sense, our whole world is based and built on the trust of Charlie Brown. We trust as he trusts. Our lives, for example, are stabilized by trust as we observe the processes of the world of nature.

Our lives are regulated by trust. We reset our clocks in the fall to awaken on the morrow in the trust that

the electric current would not go off. We go to the commissary, and trust the checker with the fleeting fingers will be accurate as purchases are totaled. Somewhere along the way — sooner or later — all of us encounter a Lucy or two in this world. Then, our trust is shaken, if not destroyed.

Consider the young child who exacts a promise from his parents to participate in what to the child is a great and wonderful experience. For some reason, the promise can't be kept. Yet it cannot be explained so that the child understands. What does this do to a child's trust in his parents? Is it any wonder that this becomes a sometime reason for the generation gap? Promises were made that the child later realizes were never meant to be kept. When deeds don't match words, the child can say, "Don't trust anyone over 25."

How do we avoid this mistrust?

Each of us must understand and deal with whatever it is that has created the doubt, suspicion and mistrust we experience. A lot of people have been hurt, some seriously, because they have had their trust betrayed, and they lack the ability to trust at all.

Secondly define workable trust. One thing it is not. It is not being so naïve about things that we are always being fooled. The man or woman who goes through life never questioning and always being gullible is Charlie Brown personified.

There will always be a certain amount of unquestioning trust in this world. Many times it performs a saving grace.

A workable trust involves — 1) being candid and honest. People who try to be as forthright and frank as they can appeal to me. Such behavior clears the air. It lets the relationship get off the ground. There is no double talk, no hidden agenda.

2) Being sensitive to the feelings of others, of course, is a prime element in such behavior. What often passes for frankness is hostility. What some call being honest is deep-seated aggravation.

But when insight is sought by a friend, or when we seek his, and are truly sensitive to each other, responding candidly provides some sense of "here is a person who can be trusted." There are no illusions of grandeur or delusions of having no worth. Two people simply share with each other "where it is" for them at that time.

Being dependable and responsible are also

letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

It is said that the ways of God are infinite. And God reserves a place for soldiers. But there exists a special place for those soldiers who dedicate themselves towards excellence. Soldiers who aggressively face challenges and willingly sacrifice their personal lives to always complete the mission. These soldiers indeed are part of the special breed. Their professional abilities are sometimes the deciding factor between success and failure.

They are selfless and highly motivated soldiers. They take the initiative to train themselves. Constantly preparing themselves for austere conditions. These soldiers live in an elite society where failure is unacceptable. They cannot afford it. Their mission requires professional skills not required in most. They are challenged to achieve or be eliminated from the service. That is the standard.

Some did not achieve. Those that did, trained hard to endure a different way of life. They trained for the opportunity to wear the beret; to be a professional. They are the professional soldiers of the SOCEUR Signal Detachment and I am proud of them.

I am telling you this so you will have a clear picture. Those demanding standards insured their success. It developed them into highly skilled and competent leaders. It instilled in them the confidence that will assist them for the rest of their lives. But now it is time for me to remove the beret. The symbol that has long been a part of our lives. I have been blessed with a team of talented and hard-charging professionals, both past and present, to assist me. They have maxed the ultimate test. I will miss them.

It was long in coming, but now you and they know.

Cpt. Matthew F. Boison,
Commander

important: If I want people to trust me and if I am to be trusted — if people want me to trust them and if they want to be trusted — that relationship will most certainly be based on these elements. If someone says that he or she will be something, trust comes when it is done.

There may always be a Charlie Brown and a Lucy in this world. How to live so that we don't become like either one is a task that requires constant attention. Yet, with an insight into the crucial need of trust, the wisdom to know when to place it or to request it, each of us will find our lives enriched and blessed.



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Think vehicle safety for upcoming holidays

Statistics show POV accidents cause 50% of USAREUR fatalities

During the next three months, we will celebrate Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year holidays. This period should be a joyous time for all, however, this joy can be mixed with sorrow if we all do not dedicate ourselves to making this a safe holiday season.

For Halloween, the main concern is the safety of our children. Halloween will be observed by all Greater Stuttgart Military subcommunities on Oct. 31 from 6-8 a.m. Watch out and be alert for children crossing the streets, especially in the housing areas.

The primary concern for the upcoming holiday season is the number of fatalities resulting from privately-owned motor vehicle accidents. Statistics show that

POV accidents are the leading cause for 50 percent of all fatalities experienced in USAREUR. If the trend continues, USAREUR will lose over \$3 million in injury costs, 900 days for soldier hospitalization, and over 3,000 lost work days because of soldiers being involved in POV accidents. This is a serious drain on readiness.

Another major concern is the possibility of POVs being operated in unsafe mechanical conditions on public highways. The operation of unsafe vehicles is a serious problem. The problem can, however, be eliminated. Commanders and supervisors at all levels must ensure that only mechanically safe vehicles are on the road. Prior to each long weekend, addressees will conduct pre-holiday vehicle inspections. All POVs owned and operated by assigned personnel or family members will be inspected as required by AR 385-55, Prevention of Motor Vehicle Accidents.

Equally important as mechanical safety is the proper training and discipline of drivers. There are many key topics that commanders and supervisors must stress to their personnel before the holidays.

First of all, be patient! Take your time. Although the pace can get hectic over the holidays, the highway is not a place to make up time. Take frequent rest breaks.

Drive defensively when on the highways. Adjust speed to weather, visibility, and road conditions. Be aware of the other driver and watch for unexpected moves. Inclement weather, with conditions of fog, rain, and/or snow along with longer periods of darkness, are consistent causes for accident-producing situations.

Use your head when behind the wheel of your POV and be responsible. Do not mix driving with drug or alcohol consumption. If you are going to drive — don't drink. If you intend to drink — don't drive.

Practice common sense over the holidays, too. When engaging in outdoor winter sports, such as cross-country or down-hill skiing, do not over-extend yourself before the long drive home.

Our goal must be zero accidents, fatalities, and injuries. Through our continued efforts we will achieve a marked improvement in safe vehicle operations. Accident prevention must be a natural part to achieve our accident-free goal for the holidays.



photo by Lionel R. Green

Pfennig Bazaar

The 21st annual Pfennig Bazaar, held last week at the Gustav-Siegle Haus in downtown Stuttgart, offered a potpourri of goods for sale. Merchandise ranging from children's clothing, toys and linens to sports equipment and novelty items were available at low prices. The event sponsored by the German-American Women's Club netted over DM 150,000 last year with half going to GSMC.

European commissary beef prices won't double, says official

Contrary to a news story in the Stars and Stripes Sept. 21, beef prices in European commissaries will not double, according to the Air Force European commissary commander.

The Stars and Stripes story described legislation that would require only U.S. beef be sold in European commissaries. The legislation is in retaliation for the European Economic Community ban on importation of U.S. hormone-treated beef.

The headline and lead paragraph stated that U.S. subsidies of the American beef would run out in four years, and the cost to U.S. servicemembers stationed in Central Europe would double. In fact, prices would increase by about 25 percent.

"I don't know where they got the idea that prices would double," said Col. Terry Fowler, commander of AFCONS-Europe region. "Prices will actually be the same as commissaries on the East coast of the United States after the subsidies run out."

For the first three years, American beef will be subsidized, with subsidies decreasing each year.

"For example," said Col. Fowler, "if a particular cut of meat normally costs a dollar a pound, the first year it should cost \$1.10, the second year \$1.20, and the third year \$1.25."

European beef now sold in commissaries is subsidized by the European Economic Community, making it much cheaper than beef sold on the economy. Servicemembers who buy beef on the economy pay about double current commissary prices.

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updates

Buyer beware

U.S. laws make it a crime to take many wildlife items to the States. So don't waste your money this Christmas on things made from the hides, shells, feathers, or teeth of endangered species.

"Seemingly innocuous things made of tortoise shell, coral, ivory, and skins are available all over Europe," said Robert Szostek, public affairs officer for the European Command's Customs Executive Agency, "but just because they are on sale does not make them legal."

Reptile skins are often used in watchbands, handbags, belts, wallets, and shoes. Most crocodile, lizard, snake, and all sea turtle products are prohibited. Elephant ivory and whale teeth decorations (scrimshaw or netsuke) are also banned. "When buying furs, demand a certificate of origin with the animal's scientific name," Szostek advised. Not all merchants can give you one, so shop around. Avoid furs from the larger

and smaller spotted cats, such as puma, panther, jaguar, leopard, tiger, ocelot, margay, and tiger cat. Furs of all seals and polar bears, and some chinchillas and zebras cannot legally enter the States either.

Ask your local 42nd MP Group customs office for the "Buyer Beware" pamphlet.

Economy housing

Under German Law, the security deposit is due to the tenant upon vacating the apartment if no claims are disputed between the landlord and the tenant. If any claims are disputed, such as utilities, renovations, or damages, the landlord is entitled to keep the deposit, or a portion of it, until the costs are worked out or six months, whichever is sooner.

For information, contact 420-7020/6009.

Encore

This summer five students from the Stuttgart area

along with 36 other students from DoDDS-Europe flew to sunny Florida to "Capture the Magic," this year's theme for the National FBLA Leadership Conference. Students competed in a variety of business areas and attended workshops on business etiquette, job interview, career advancement, and parliamentary procedure. In addition, the students visited Walt Disney World, Epcot Center, MGM studios, and became friends with a few of the other 5,000 FBLAers there. The students who attended from the Stuttgart area were Kelly Healy, Christine Getty, Michelle Sarreal, James Biel, Thomas Dyer, and their adviser Mr. Robert Delonge.

Congratulations to the following boys and girls who have been chosen as SEJHS Good Citizens for the month of September: Sylvester White, Matthew Burman, Angelia Thomas, Sarah Holva, Philip Willis, Jeremiah Evans, Christina Garcia, Victoria McMillin, Kristen Bennett, Spike Sikes, Jonathan Evans, Kimberly Reynolds, Aaron Burman, Alan Williams, Sarah Bennett, Tony Wood, Jim Burman, Patricia Owens, and Amy Carter.

DEH takes lead during Energy Awareness Week

Fact vs. fiction: learning the truth about conserving energy

by Derya Smith
 directorate of Engineering and Housing

Employing good energy conservation habits translates into a higher standard of living for all residents of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community.

Money that's not wasted on unnecessary energy use can be redeployed for many other worthwhile uses. Improving playgrounds, upgrading the quality of living quarters, or purchasing sports equipment for post gyms are just three examples of how money could be better spent.

Misconceptions about energy use and proper conservation still abound. Separating fact from fiction, energy-wise, benefits all. For example:

Fiction — Little or no heating or cooling energy is lost if doors and windows are closed conscientiously.

Fact — There is a significant loss if doors and windows are not airtight. Drafts also occur.

Fiction — Thermostats should be set at the same temperature throughout the day.

Fact — It is recommended that thermostats be set at 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night. If warm clothing is worn while sleeping, with layers of bed clothing, people can adapt. Avoiding exhaustive heat levels is healthy.

Fiction — Using an electric stove doesn't waste energy.

Fact — Unless burners are turned off before the allotted cooking time expires, an electric stove wastes energy. Smaller



photo by Bob Crockett

The recently dedicated bus stop at Robinson Barracks is one of 26 shelters throughout GSMC built or renovated because community members saved energy last year amounting to \$131,000. GSMC subcommunities are currently conducting energy awareness activities which will be reported to USAREUR to compete for an energy award.

burners should be used. Electric pans or microwaves work well for smaller meals while pressure cookers are more energy-efficient than ovens.

Fiction — Transformers cannot use energy while attached appliances are turned off and wattage use that exceeds what is needed to operate appliances does not waste energy.

Fact — Any transformer without its own on/off switch is using 10 percent of its rated wattage anytime it's plugged in. Transformers with wattage exceeding that recommended for appliances should not be used. Generally, a transformer should not have a wattage that climbs

more than 100 watts higher than the appliance.

Fiction — There is little to be done to save energy used when operating a clothes dryer or iron.

Fact — If a small, portable clothesline is used in the bathroom, the steam generated from taking a hot bath or shower will help to "press" garments. It is also efficient to employ the "top" of hot dryers for drying articles as well. Overloading dryers should be avoided because that taxes the motor, wasting energy and creating extra wrinkles in the process.

Fiction — Energy use is not affected by using too much detergent when wash-

ing clothes or by neglecting to use the suds saver or by failing to clean the lint screen.

Fact — Using more detergent means using more water to rinse clothes and therefore using more energy.

Fiction — There's little that can be done to save refrigerator energy other than closing the door promptly.

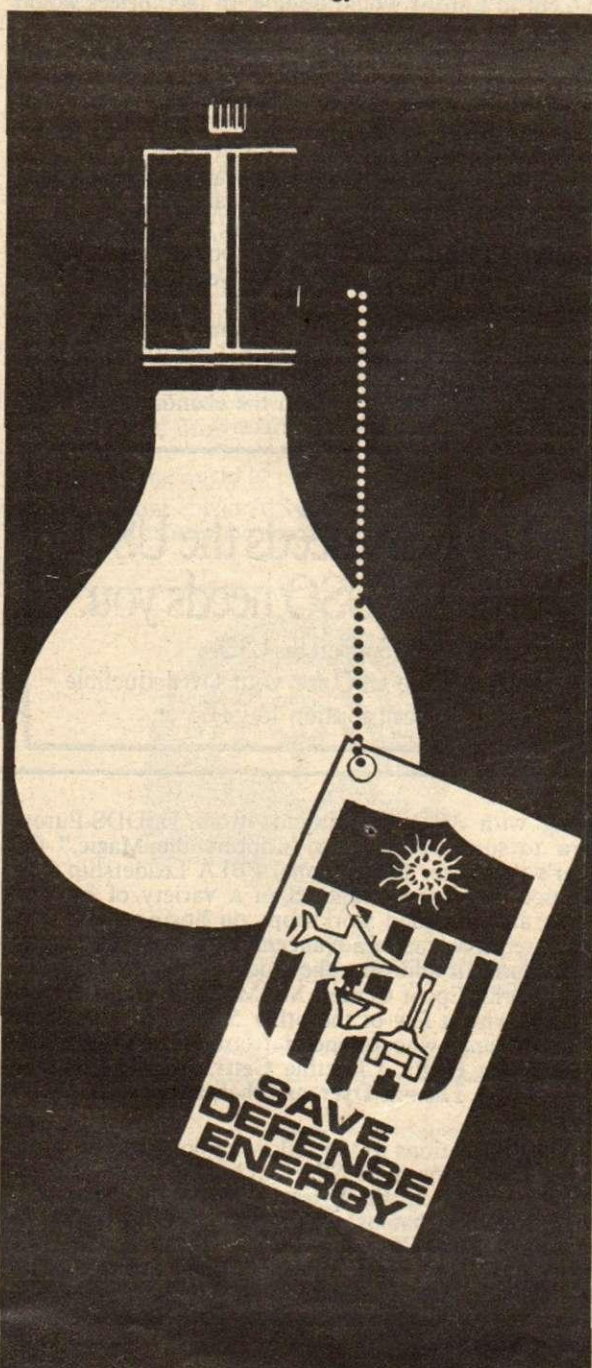
Fact — Distinctions should be made between the foods planned to be saved for long periods of time — which should be placed in the freezer compartment — and those foods on the immediate menu. Freezer and refrigerator temperature controls should be set properly. Normally lower settings will suffice.

Fiction — Turning off unneeded lights and using bulbs with the proper wattage conserves light energy.

Fact — Light zones should be set up in homes with areas designated for different degrees of light needed. Light should be distributed evenly with no overkill. Nightlights should not be left on outside unless someone is outdoors. When watching television, 3-way bulbs should be at their lowest settings. All lights, including the fluorescent variety, should be turned off if they won't be used for at least 30 seconds.

Fiction — Anytime a computer is left on — without being used — it wastes energy.

Fact — While it is wasteful to leave a computer turned on during long periods of non-use, energy is also wasted by turning the power off and on again during a short period of time. Good energy conservation entails leaving a computer on if it will be used again in a short while.



DEH: professionals building a better environment for today's soldier

By Steve Snyder
 Stuttgart Citizen

GSMC's Directorate of Engineering and Housing goes through a yearly budget of \$70 to \$80 million. But "we never have enough money to do the kind of job we'd really like to do and the job that should be done," according to Leland Morgan, deputy director of Engineering and Housing.

DEH is responsible for the upkeep of 1,500 buildings to include 20,221,784 square feet of building area, for maintaining 3,979 total acres and 106 miles of road. Their staff numbers 800 people, roughly divided into 500 blue collar workers (plumbers,

carpenters, etc.) and 300 engineers and management personnel. Some jobs are contracted out to local nationals. Maintenance at Patch Barracks, for instance, is currently being done by a local contractor.

The mission of DEH "is to take care of all the real property and buildings in GSMC," Morgan said. He adds that the directorate currently has about 300 projects going, in varying states of readiness. Projects range from the building of a temporary Child Development Center at Pattonville to reconstruction of a barracks at Panzer Kaserne. The renovation at Panzer involves "essentially getting the building ready to be lived in," Morgan said, a process which includes replacing wiring, heating, roof tiles — ad infinitum. The cost is \$2 million.

Most jobs undertaken by DEH require a coordinated effort by the directorate's many sections. The Engineering Plans and Services Division completes design specifications for major works; the Utilities Division maintains and inspects utilities; the Buildings and Grounds Division handles routine carpentry, road work and similar tasks; the Engineering Resources Management Branch sets budgets and priorities; the Housing Division handles renovations, construction and maintenance of housing; motor pools care not only for vehicles but manage a total of 800 pieces of equipment to include items as lawnmowers; the Environmental Management Office attempts to be "pro-active," anticipating and avoiding environmental problems before they occur while maintaining strong ties with environmental activists within the German community, and the Fire Protection Division conducts fire safety inspections throughout GSMC and operates stations at Echterdingen and Nellingen air fields, respectively.

Morgan says DEH's biggest accomplishment since he's been here (four years) has been "the completion of a five-year plan which involved gathering recommendations from the subcommunities to develop a process of prioritizing subcommunity involvement." In other words, each subcommunity is encouraged to set its own priorities regarding services provided by DEH. The claims of each subcommunity, then, are weighed by DEH, which makes the final determination about which job gets started first, how much money is invested and so on.

"We are engineers and we think like engineers," Morgan admits, proudly. "As professionals, we feel responsible for energy conservation and for sharing our expertise with the community."



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Sgt. Jimmy McSalters spends much of his free time in the photo center at Kelley Barracks. The modern, well-equipped facility has more than \$55,000 worth of equipment and supplies for virtually every photo need. For hours call Al Niederegger at 4212-508.



In focus

local photographer develops "shutter" success

story and photo by Bob Crockett
Editor, Stuttgart Citizen

Jimmy McSalters' life reads like a paperback plot with an O. Henry twist. Boy meets girl. Boy leaves girl. Boy finds new love. Girl finds boy out. Boy keeps girl and new love.

The girl is McSalters' wife, Denise, and the affair was with a camera. It's from this script that Sgt. Jimmy

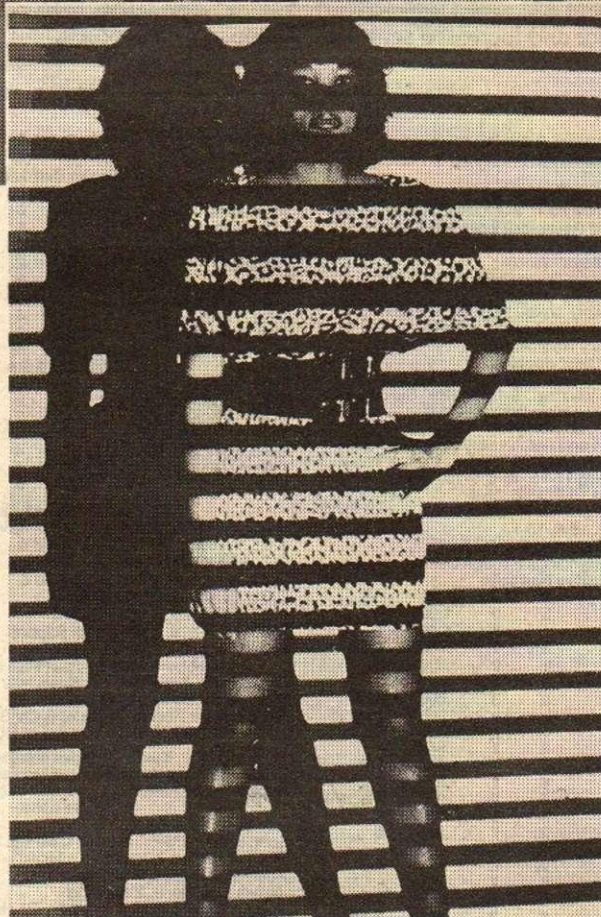


photo by Sgt. Jimmy McSalters

McSalters' "Stripes" won third place in the creative effects category.

McSalters has written marriage, career and photography into a success story.

The tactical communications chief with the 300th Military Police Company at Wilkin Barracks recently walked away with the VII Corps Photography Contest award. He placed seven times in four of the nine categories in a field of more than 600 entries.

It's been an up and down affair for the Sandusky, Ohio, native. Although his introduction to photography was a familiar one — his father gave him

a camera and he took high school class photos — his future was never a certainty.

"I really wanted to attend Brooks Institute, but I settled for the Art Institute in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.," he said. "I received an associates degree and won a coveted photo award in the process."

With spirits high, he returned to Sandusky.

"I worked in a portrait studio," he said, "doing advertisement and other commercial work. It wasn't successful so I left for the Southwest to strike out on my own."

Again he faced disappointment. Being an apprentice and dealing with unsteady freelance work wasn't his idea of making it big. "I was bored," he said.

What he needed was a steady income and time to polish his craft, so he enlisted, but not as a photographer.

"Thirteen months was too long a wait for a school," he said, "so I choose communications and put photography on hold."

Twenty-five days after their marriage, Denise felt she was also put on hold. Her husband was off to Korea, alone.

"I felt really bad for him," she said, "but he convinced me that he'd make the year go by quickly."

It did, but his love for photography rekindled and he brought the enthusiasm back with him.

"I never really put photography out of my mind," he said. "I was in the field a lot at Fort Stewart, but I continued to read and make plans."

Three years ago on a fateful trip to Neuschwanstein Castle in southern Germany, McSalters brought his camera along. He'd heard about a photo center at Kelley Barracks and the rest is history.

"I became a little obsessed," he said. "I was with Al Niederegger, the photo technician and shop manager, so much that I gave Denise the phone number there. I had to get back to the basics and my developing techniques needed real work."

A small child (Shahar), a working wife and an expensive hobby didn't mix well, so a compromise was in order. He cut his time away from home and she came to understand and appreciate his work.

"At first," she said, "I didn't know how much work was involved in photography. I was a little jealous. I complained about the hours. I felt this was our time, but I knew he missed it."

"I used to help him, but now I just enjoy the photos. I've become a critic instead."

McSalters figured he could cut the "hassle" of charging money for his time and talent and thus concentrate on less demanding projects.

"Right now, quality means more than big money," he said. "If I can cover my expenses and make a little for upgrades in equipment, then I'm satisfied. Besides, military families can't afford what many well-equipped, school-trained photographers charge."

"I work more on an individual basis," he said. "If a client doesn't like the first take, then we'll do it again and again."

This one-on-one approach is also reflected in his equipment and style.

"Some people think they don't look good," he said. "I feel that everyone has inner beauty and that's what I try to bring out."

"And it's not the equipment that makes a good photographer or image. It's the person behind the camera. I try to make simple things exciting and even strange with the least amount of equipment."

"I guess I prefer studio work over photojournalism, for the control. I like to take my time. I need to plan shots especially for portraits, ads, and experimental shots."

For similar reasons, he admires the work of Ansel Adams (black and white), Pete Turner (bizaare), Chico Leaderman (women), Richard Avedon (fashion) and Gary Bernstein (how-to books).

McSalters owns two Canon A-1s, a 50mm and a 70-210mm Zoom lens with a Metz CT-1 and several Vivitar 283 flashes. He recently bargained for a used Bronica S2A. He has a Besseler 23C enlarger with his bathroom serving as a darkroom.

Last year wasn't a good year by McSalters' standards. He spent a lot of money on film and paper and his efforts to gain recognition never went beyond VII Corps competition.

This year was different.

He earned three gold, one silver and two bronze medals, and certificates of achievement, as well as \$235 in prize money.

Four of his photographs did place in the USAREUR competition and will move on to the Department of the Army level. With the inter-service competition not far behind, McSalters thinks his chances are still good.

"Competitions are a lift; they build confidence," he said. "How will you ever know if you're really good enough if you aren't judged with the best?"

Steroids can affect behavior

Experts say steroid users not fit for duty

Testing positive for anabolic steroids quickly slowed down the "fastest man alive" after the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee took away sprinter Ben Johnson's gold medal in the 100-meter dash after a test showed he had used the synthetic male hormones. Anabolic steroids help athletes build muscle mass, giving them an unfair advantage in competition.

Military personnel who use steroids for anything other than legitimate medical needs could find themselves in trouble as well. While there doesn't appear to be a significant problem with steroid use in the military, a few commanders have inquired about their testing authority.

Sharon Cooper, director of domestic drug policy for the Department of Defense, said the services can test for steroid use if they see a need.

"However," she said, "commanders will have to go to an outside laboratory to do the testing. Military labs are not set up to do it."

Congress has requested that DoD begin random testing for anabolic steroid use among "high-risk" personnel, such as athletes and members of honor guards. The secretary of defense has indicated that a pilot program for command-directed steroid testing of certain target populations will begin. A policy should be developed and to the field in coming months.

In addition, a portion of drug-tested urine samples will go for more testing to determine the extent of steroid use in the services. Steroid samples will not identify the tested individuals.

Medical experts agree that military personnel who are using anabolic steroids are not fit for duty and are a danger to themselves and their units. That's because steroids can affect behavior.

"Roid rages" — uncontrollable rage that can last up to three hours — are not uncommon. One female steroid user said she changed from a "soft, fawn-like creature" to a "raging bull" who threw her husband against the wall when he showed up late for supper.

There is no question that anabolic steroids are dangerous when used without proper medical guidance.



photo by Bob Crockett

Steroids "promote rapid muscle growth," but military personnel who use them are a danger to themselves and their unit.

"While they can promote rapid muscle growth," said Cooper, "they can also cause delusional behavior, liver damage, heart attacks, and even death."

She said parents should be easily wary of children who might have begun to use steroids. Some signs of steroid use in adolescent males include growth of breasts, large muscle gains, increased acne on the back and abnormal aggressive behavior. Aggressive behavior and increased acne are also apparent in women.

The 1989 Omnibus Drug Act passed by Congress called for a mandatory six-year prison sentence for anyone selling illegal anabolic steroids to anyone under 18 years old. It also called for mandatory three-year sentences for those selling anabolic steroids to anyone over 18 years of age.

Military personnel using or selling anabolic steroids illegally are subject to punishment under Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. (AFIS)

scoreboard

AAA football standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wuerzburg	3	0	1.000	—
Wiesbaden	2	0	1.000	1/2
Frankfurt	2	1	.667	1
Heidelberg	2	1	.667	1
Kaiserslautern	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Ramstein	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Stuttgart	0	3	.000	3

Oct. 7 results
Wuerzburg 29, Stuttgart 0
Oct. 21 games
Heidelberg at Stuttgart (JV), 10:30 a.m.
Heidelberg at Stuttgart (V), 1 p.m.

AA football standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hanau	2	0	1.000	—
Nuernberg	2	0	1.000	—
Mannheim	1	1	.500	1
Patch	1	1	.500	1
Bitburg	0	2	.000	2
Zweibruecken	0	2	.000	2

Oct. 7 results
Mannheim 27, Patch 13
Oct. 21 games
Bitburg at Patch (JV), 10:30 a.m.
Bitburg at Patch (V), 1 p.m.
Prep cross-country
Results of the Stuttgart and Patch cross-country competition Oct. 7:

Wuerzburg triangular
Boys
TEAM SCORING — Wuerzburg 30, Frankfurt 37, Stuttgart 66.
Individuals placing in top ten: 5, Thad Evans.

Girls
TEAM SCORING — Stuttgart 26, Frankfurt 29, Wuerzburg incomplete.
Individuals placing in top ten: 3, Kristen Wiley(S); 6, Lori Kaselonis(S); 7, Beth Reneau(S); 8, Shara Church(S).

Nuernberg quadrangular
Boys
TEAM SCORING — Zweibruecken 22, Hanau 64, Nuernberg 68, Patch 80.
Individuals placing in the top ten: 2, Evan Hughes(P).

Girls
TEAM SCORING — Zweibruecken 15, Hanau 56, Patch 63, Nuernberg incomplete.
Individuals placing in the top ten: 9, Kim Smeds(P).

Prep tennis
Results of the Stuttgart and Patch tennis matches Oct. 7:
Stuttgart at Wuerzburg
TEAM SCORING — Stuttgart boys 6, Wuerzburg 3; Wuerzburg girls 6, Stuttgart 3.

Boys' singles
David Zimmerman(S) def. Roger Smith, 9-3; John Zimmerman(S) def. Mike Meder, 9-7; Trent Thomas(S) def. Mike Williams, 9-6; Skip Foster(S) def. Jeremy Renner, 9-6.

Boys' doubles
D. Zimmerman-Foster def. Meder-Williams, 9-3; J. Zimmerman-Thomas def. Renner-Andrew Krupka, 9-8(6-3).

Girls' singles
Christina Rohde(S) def. Terel Cooper, 9-7.

Girls' doubles
Rohde-Deeva Roden def. Laura Vigneault-Andrea Kleeman, 9-4; Carolyn Algie-Kim Upchurch def. Cooper-Krista Hosafors, 9-7.

Bitburg at Patch
TEAM SCORING — Patch boys 5, Bitburg 3; Patch girls 7, Bitburg 2.

Boys' singles
Andy Ford(P) def. Erik Dayhoff, 9-2; Chris Lapham(P) def. John Claxton 9-6; Scott Reynolds(P) def. Matt Noyes, 9-7; Jeff Walfield(P) def. Brian Endter, 9-4.

Boys' doubles
Ford-Lapham def. Claxton-David Stallard, 9-2.

Girls' singles
Tracy Healy(P) def. Amy Betts 9-0; Kelly Healy(P) def. Kirsten Harlan 9-0; Elena Wichner(P) def. Karl Baars, 9-7; Stacy Smith(P) def. Heidi Weems, 9-2.

Girls' doubles
T. Healy-K. Healy def. Betts-Baars, 9-0; Wichner-Smith def. Rhonda Gilbert-Weems, 9-1; Nancy Surdek-Erin Stiles def. Robin Weiner-Deborah Noyes, 9-6.

Prep volleyball
Results of the Stuttgart and Patch volleyball games Oct. 7:

Varsity
Stuttgart def. Wuerzburg 17-15, 15-8, 9-15, 15-8
Frankfurt def. Stuttgart 15-9, 15-5, 15-4
Patch def. Nuernberg 15-7, 15-3, 15-7
Hanau def. Patch 15-3, 15-8, 15-1

Company-level flag football
Co.-level flag football standings through Oct. 9:

Coffey Barracks				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHS, 511th MI Bn	3	0	1.000	—
F Co, 51st Inf	1	0	1.000	1
B Co, 307th MI Bn	3	1	.750	1/2
HHS, 307th	1	2	.333	2
A Co, 511th	0	2	.000	2
1/2 B Co, 511th	0	3	.000	3

Flak Kaserne				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
106th For Sup Unit	6	1	.857	—
515th Trans Co	5	1	.833	1/2
32d Trans Co	5	1	.833	1/2
396th Trans Co	5	5	.500	2 1/2
HHD, 4th Trans Bn	3	6	.333	4
198th Per Ser Co	2	7	.286	5

Kelley-Echterdingen				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHS, 2d MI Bn	6	2	.750	—
HHC, 4159th	6	3	.667	1/2
HHC, VII Corps	3	2	.600	1 1/2
204th MP	3	5	.375	3
ASOC	3	6	.333	3 1/2
A Co, 2d MI Bn	1	4	.250	3

Krabbenloch Kaserne				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
*A Co, 51st	8	2	.800	—
*HQ, 51st Sig Bn	6	4	.600	2
A Co, 34th Sig Bn	6	4	.600	2
B Co, 34th	5	5	.500	3
HQ, 34th	3	7	.300	5

Ludendorff-Wilkin-Robinson Barracks				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Co, 51st Sig Bn	3	0	1.000	—
300th MP Co	3	0	1.000	—
5th Gen Hospital	2	0	1.000	1/2
HHC, 7th Engr Bde	2	1	.667	1
586th Maint Co	3	2	.600	1
HHC, 6th ASG	1	1	.500	1 1/2
385th MP Co	1	2	.333	2
226th Sup & Ser Co	1	3	.250	2 1/2

Nellingen Barracks				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
800th Med	6	0	1.000	—
11th Chem Co	6	1	.857	1/2
51st Chem Co	4	1	.800	1 1/2
7th Group	5	2	.714	1 1/2
HHC	2	3	.400	3 1/2
128th Com Sup Hosp	0	3	.000	4 1/2
B Co, 179th	0	4	.000	5
15th Trans Co	0	4	.000	5
45th Med	0	4	.000	5

Patch Barracks				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
EUCOM Support Act	6	2	.750	—
578th Sig Co	4	2	.667	1
Joint Int Command	4	2	.667	1
554th MP Co	3	4	.429	2 1/2
1141st (AF)	2	4	.333	3
587th Sig Co	1	6	.143	4 1/2

Panzer Co-level championships				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 299th Support Bn 20, D Co, 3/34th Armor 0	—	—	—	—
A Co, 1/16th Infantry 7, 11th HMS 6	—	—	—	—
263d Maint 18, 1/4 Cav 0	—	—	—	—
D Co, 1/16th 20, 496th Supply Co 6	—	—	—	—
C Co, 3/34th 18, HHC, 1/16th 6	—	—	—	—
HHC, 3/34th 25, C Co, 1/16th 0	—	—	—	—
A Co, 1/16th 18, B Co, 299th Support 12	—	—	—	—
263d Maint 12, D Co, 1/16th 6	—	—	—	—

Krabbenloch's Fastest Man and Woman
Results of Krabbenloch Kaserne's Fastest Man and Woman competition held Oct. 5:

Fastest Man: Ronald Baker of B Co, 34th Sig Bn.
Fastest Woman: Paula K. Griggs of HQ, 34th Sig Bn.

Youth Services Martial Arts
Results from the Youth Services Martial Arts tournament held Sept. 24 at the Pattonville with name, age, and events won:

White belts
Zachary Fresques, 5, sparring
John Eric Marhtsteiner, 5, 2 sparring, 2 kata
Sean Chandler, 7, kata
Adam Briceken, 8, 2 sparring
James Setterle, 9, 2 sparring
Jayson Honsbro, 10, 2 sparring, 2 kata

Yellow belts
Mike Pierce, 8, 3 sparring, kata
Fred Pisiewser, 8, 2 sparring, 3 kata
Adrian Rodriguez, 9, sparring
Steven Chandler, 12, 3 sparring, 2 kata

Green belts
Stephan Varga, 9, 2 kata
Steven Whittlessey, 11, 2 sparring, kata, weapon kata
Philippe Rauch, 11, sparring, 3 kata

Blue belt
Lance Otto, 13, 2 sparring

Adult yellow belts
John Miller, sparring
Joe Fierly, 2 sparring, 2 kata
George Chamberlain, 2 sparring, 3 kata

Black belts
Grand champion - sparring: J. Weissband.
Grand champion - kata: Germon Smith

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

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AFRC bargain

Seven is your lucky number at the Armed Forces Recreation Center in Berchtesgaden and Garmisch Oct. 2 through Dec. 15.

Introducing AFRC's Super Saver Seven — accommodations for just \$7 per person per night (double occupancy) — in the beautiful Bavarian Alps. Children under 16 are free when staying in the same room with parents (if no additional beds are needed).

You must make reservations at least five days prior to arrival and a \$14 per room deposit is required. Enjoy lots of fresh air and beautiful mountain scenery this fall at AFRC. "Bavaria in the fall is truly the best season of all." You must book in advance to enjoy your \$7 holiday (rooms without bath only). Hurry, though, because availability of Super Saver Seven accommodations is limited! Offer is not available on Veterans Day or Thanksgiving Day weekends.

For information and reservations, call Berchtesgaden at ETS 441-5623/5823 or Garmisch at ETS 440-2575.

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DAY BY DAY

Monday, Oct. 16

"DEATH OF A SALESMAN"
— theater performance in
English by the American
Drama Group, Amerika
Haus, Friedrichstr. 23 A,
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

THE CHICAGOANS — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3,
7:30 p.m.

MIDDLE CHURCH & GUEST — Longhorn-Club,
Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wnagen, 8:30 p.m.

"THE ROCK 'N' BLUES CIRCUS 89" — Theaterhaus,
Ulmer Str. 241, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

"WALTONS" — Concert at "Roehre", Wagenburgtun-
nel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

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

"A MIMES EYE VIEW" — guest performance by
Tony Montanaro, USA, Makal City Theater, Mari-
enstr. 12, 8 p.m.

"SET ME FREE: CARMEL" — blues, swing, gospel,
Theaterhaus, Ulmer Str. 241, Stuttgart-Wangen,
8:30 p.m.

JERRY LEE LEWIS — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwie-
sen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

MOSCOW CIRCUS — Boeblingen, Sporthalle
Grounds — thru Oct. 22, daily 8 p.m., Sat/Sun also
3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19

"OTHELLO" — play by Shakespeare in English, Mu-
sikhalle am Bahnhof, Ludwigsburg, 7 p.m.

GERMAN ARMY BAND — benefit concert, Forum am
Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

BLACK BEAT NIGHT: MOTHER'S FINEST —
CHAKA KHAN — MAZE — Liederhalle, 7:30 p.m.

KEITH JARRET TRIO — Scala, Stuttgarter Str. 2, Lud-
wigsburg, 8:30 p.m.

OLIVER JACKSON ALL STARS — jazz at Stadthalle,
Blumenstr. 41, Goeppingen, 8 p.m.

COUNTRY MUSIC WITH HELMUT — Longhorn-
Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

"STANDARDS" — KEITH JARRET, GARY PEA-
COCK, JACK DEJOHNETTE perform at
Kongresszentrum, Messe Stuttgart, Killesberg, 8:30
p.m.

DUDES — rhythm, soul, blues — Feuilleton,
Haussmanstr. 235, 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

ICE HOCKEY — EV Stuttgart vs EV Landsberg, Ice Skat-
ing Rink, Walday, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL (MEN) — Ludwigsburg vs Giessen,
Rundsporthalle, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

THE BARBER SHOP BOYS — folk and American
songs, Theater in Keller, Marktplatz 12, Ludwigs-
burg, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21

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

SOCCER — VfB Stuttgart vs Borussia Dortmund,
Neckarstadion, Bad Cannstatt, 3:30 p.m.

CHICO HAMILTON & EUPHORIA — at "Roehre",
Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22

STATE ORCHESTRA STUTTGART — works by
Weber, Elgar, Mussorgsky/Ravel, Liederhalle, 11 a.m.

ICE HOCKEY — SV Bayreuth vs EV Stuttgart, Ice Skat-
ing Rink, Walday, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 6:30 p.m.

GYPSY STATE ENSEMBLE "DJANG" from Moscow
— Stadthalle, Leonberg, Roemerstr. 110, 7 p.m.

SOUL, GOSPEL from USA with BeBe & CeCe Winaris,
Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

VOLKSMARCH

Sunday: BOEBLINGEN, POC: Bernhard Belz, Geschwis-
ter-Scholl-Str. 13, 7030 Boebligen, tel: 07032-275193.

INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!



'Hardbodies Aerobics'

'Hardbodies Aerobics' presents a fall special Oct. 20 from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.: aerobics with a DJ, prize for the best aerobic outfit, door prize, refreshments and more expect you at the Nellingen Rec center. 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., RB

Contact 0711-3481182/3488234.

'Walk through bible'

Ministries will be at the Pattonville Chapel Oct. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a presentation of the "Walk through of the Old Testament."

The program is open for 5th graders and up. The cost is \$20 per person and \$50 for families. It is free to alumni who come with their old workbook; otherwise, it is \$5.

Contact 4282-320/811.

SAC meetings

The School Advisory Committee for Boeblingen Elementary School will meet Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the school conference room.

Contact 07031-25467.

The SAC for Patch High School will meet the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the media center.

Meetings begin promptly at 3:30 p.m. Agenda items must be submitted by the 2nd Wednesday.

Contact 430-7191.

OCWC program

The Nellingen Officers & Civilian Women's Club will sponsor a tours & travel program and luncheon Oct. 19, starting 11:15 a.m. at the Nellingen Officer's Club, noon to

A traditional German meal will be served at a cost of \$5.25 per person.

Reservations should be made by noon of Oct. 16 by calling 0711-349629/3462931.

RB/Kelley German classes

A new German language program will be offered at Robinson Barracks starting Oct. 16.

The first week of class is free; there will be two meetings per week at a cost of DM20/week.

Contact 420-6123/7114 or 0711-819-6123/7114.

German classes are also offered at Kelley Barracks; contact 4212-623 or 0711-7292623.

Red Cross museum

Visitors to Geneva, the birthplace of the Red Cross, should make a point of seeing the International Museum of the Red Cross and Red Crescent.

Architecturally and technologically outstanding, the museum offers presentations with motion pictures and photographs of Red Cross/Red Crescent involvement in a variety of contemporary events.

The museum is located at: 17, Avenue De La Paix, 1202 Geneva, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except Tuesdays).

Contact the Schweizer Verkehrsbuero (Suisse International Tourist Office), Neue Bruecke 6, 7000 Stuttgart 1, phone number 0711-296545.)

"Dracula"

Tickets are still available for the hit show of the season, "Dracula."

Performances are Oct. 20, 21, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. at the Stuttgart Theatre Center, 5th General Hospital, Bad Cannstatt.

There will be a special Halloween performance Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. with prizes awarded for the best costumes in the audience.

Tickets at \$6 for adults, \$4 for students/children are available at all local Rec centers and at the Entertainment Branch office, bldg. 112, room 318. Children under five years of age will not be admitted.

Contact 420-6148.

Patch ACS seminar

The Patch Army Community Service is conducting a seminar entitled "Life Insurance" Oct. 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Patch Rec center, bldg. 2307.

Sign-up is necessary; contact 430-7176.

WOC ball

The 4th Annual Warrant Officer Corps Ball will be held Oct. 28 at the Heidelberg Patrick Henry Village Officer's Club, Heidelberg Germany.

All Warrant Officers, active duty, guard, reserve, former Warrant Officers and special guests are encour-

aged to attend. Contact 379-7821.

Bowl-a-thon

During the month of October, Pack 70, Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim Military Subcommunity is preparing for their annual bowl-a-thon scheduled to take place Nov. 4 at the King Pin bowling alley in Pattonville.

Contact 07141-80291.

Kelley Rec program

Eat, drink, and 'make magic' at the Sorcerer's Ball and Costume contest Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. A \$2 entrance fee includes a chance at the door prizes, snacks and contest entry.

A nine-ball cash tournament will take place Oct. 29 beginning 2 p.m. Cost is \$10 per player.

Learn more about yourself, your friends and associates, and sign up for the Handwriting Analysis course. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday beginning Nov. 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

All events will take place at the Kelley Barracks Rec center, bldg. 3350.

Contact 421-2611/2743.

Patch fashion show

The Patch Ski Club is hosting a "Fashion Show" Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Patch Officers' Club.

Enjoy free beer, sodas, ski videos, door prizes, a disco, and more. Trips on sale include: Nov. 9-12 — Les Diablerets, Switzerland; Nov. 22-26 — Zermatt, Switzerland; Dec. 1-3 — Obergurgl, Austria; Dec. 8-10 — Mystery Trip; Dec. 10-16 — St. Veit Ski School, Austria; Dec. 17-21 — St. Moritz, Club Med, Switzerland; Dec. 23-30 — Three Valleys, Meribel, France; Dec. 29-Jan. 1 — New Year's at Jungfrau/Interlaken, Switzerland.

Contact 430-5372.

FWP discussion

The Federal Women's Program Steering Committee will sponsor a panel discussion regarding "Women in Management" during their monthly training session Oct. 18, 10:30 to 1130 a.m., in the USO lounge, Robinson Barracks.

Civilian employees with prior supervisory approval may attend without charge to leave. All members of the community are welcome to attend.

Contact 420-6059/6499.

Patch ACS program

MOM — Mother's Outreach meets every Tuesday of the month from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Patch Chapel center, bldg. 2307, 2nd floor.

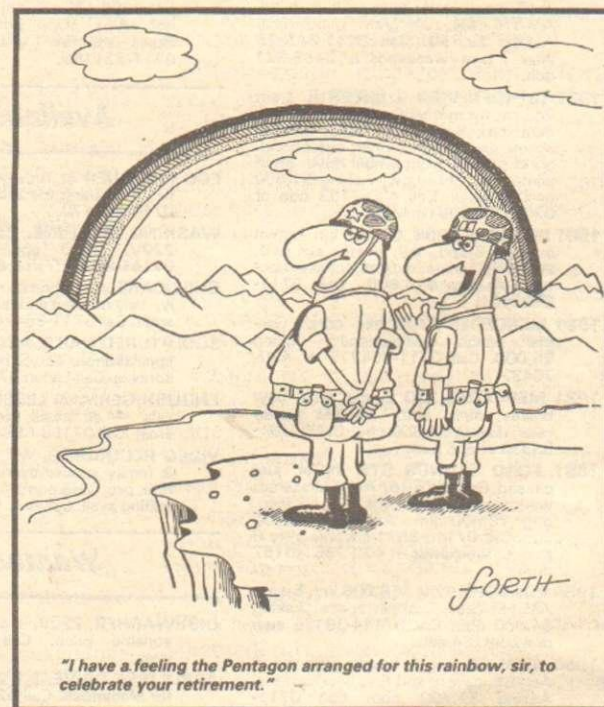
"Cinnamon & Apple Sauce Ornaments" — is November's theme of Patch Army Community Service outreach craft which will be held Nov. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Arts & Crafts center, bldg. 2337.

The cost is \$5, free babysitting will be provided by the Patch Girl Scouts.

Sign up is necessary one week in advance.

Basic German — Patch ACS offers a free basic German class every 3rd Monday and Tuesday of the month.

For information, call Patch ACS, 430-7167.



Robinson Barracks

Mon, Oct. 16: "Renegades," R, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 17: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 18: town hall meeting
Thu, Oct. 19: "Great Balls Of Fire," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 20: "Great Balls Of Fire," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 20: "January Man," R, 9 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 21: "January Man," R, 6:30 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 21: "Field Of Dreams," PG, 9 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 22: "Field Of Dreams," PG, 7 p.m.

Pattonville

Mon, Oct. 16: "Renegades," R, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 17: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 18: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Oct. 19 & 20: "Great Balls Of Fire," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 21: "January Man," R, 6:30 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 21: "Field Of Dreams," PG, 8:30 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 22: "Field Of Dreams," PG, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne
Thu, Oct. 19: "Child's Play," R, 7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 20: "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," PG, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 21: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?", PG, 7 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 22: "The Dream Team," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne
Fri, Oct. 20: "Road House," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 21: "Married To The Mob," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 22: "K-9," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks
Tue, Oct. 17: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Oct. 19 & 20: "No Holds Barred," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 21: "Hellbound: Hellraiser II," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 22: "Renegades," R, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks
Mon, Oct. 16: "Field Of Dreams," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 17: "Cry Freedom," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 18: "Three Fugitives," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 19: "Loveboy," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Fri, Sat, Oct. 20 & 21: "Millennium," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.

Fri, Oct. 20: "Loverboy," PG-13, 8:40 p.m.

Sat, Oct. 21: "Alien Nation," R, 8:40 p.m.

Sun, Oct. 22: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil," R, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks

Mon, Oct. 16: "Field of Dreams," PG, 7 p.m.

Tue, Oct. 17: "Casualties of War," R, 7 p.m.

Tue, Oct. 17: "Cry Freedom," PG, 9:20 p.m.

Wed, Oct. 18: "Three Fugitives," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Thu, Fri, Oct. 19 & 20: "Loverboy," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Sat, Oct. 21: "Alien Nation," R, 7 p.m.

Sun, Oct. 22: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil," R, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne

Mon, Oct. 16: "The Dream Team," PG-13, 8 p.m.

Tue, Wed, Oct. 17 & 18: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 8 p.m.

Thu, Fri, Oct. 19 & 20: "Criminal Law," R, 8 p.m.

Sat, Oct. 21: "Cyborg," R, 8:10 p.m.

Sun, Oct. 22: "Pet Sematary," R, 8 p.m.

MILLENIUM — Kris Kristofferson grows serious as a government investigator who makes some unusual discoveries at the scene of an airline crash. Cheryl Laine is the mysterious lady who comes to him from the future. Generous special effects round out an ingrossing story.

LOVERBOY — He may not be the best student in college but in his job as a pizza delivery boy, Patrick Dempsey is trained to a more down-to-earth education. Daytime deliveries to bored and neglectful housewives prove to be valuable lessons in short term relationships.

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL — In a tickling comedy concerning a deaf-mute stand proprietor who, along with his hearing assistant, becomes mistakenly implicated in a murder.

RENEGADES — is an exciting police thriller with a mismatched pair of crime fighters — an unorthodox undercover agent and a native American Indian — pursuing a brutal murderer who has made off with a sacred tribal relic.

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Automotive

1988 TOYOTA CELICA GT sdn, exc cond, loaded, US specs. Asking \$10,000. Call 0711-854277 or 420-7043.

1988 VOLVO 740 GLE, loaded, less than 4,000 mi, air, sunr, elec windows, still under warranty. Asking \$18,500 firm. Call 4222-802 or 07146-41376 eves.

1988 SAAB TURBO, convert, 14,500 mi, cherry red, tan leather int, CC/PB/PW/PS, AM/FM stereo cass w/equalizer, 5-spd, elec top, perf cond. Asking \$24,000. Call 0711-6877830.

1988 MAZDA GTI, German specs, met silver, 2-dr, 5-spd, power sunr/brakes/windows, AM/FM stereo cass, 51,000 km, deal maint, new hi-spd radial tires, outst cond. Call 0711-7654430 (answering machine).

1987 TOYOTA STARLET, German specs, 5-spd, 2-dr hatchback, silver, exc cond, 59,000 km, AM/FM radio, rear window defr/wiper, new tires. Asking \$4,300. Call 430-4284 or 0711-6877386 eves.

1986 DODGE RAM ROYAL 150, AM/FM, A/C, tilt wheel, elec windows & locks, sport wheels, 36,000 mi; bed liner, beautiful truck. Asking \$7,500. Call 07141-65759.

1986 GMC CONVERSION VAN, 48,000 mi, AT/AC, 4 capt chairs, rear seat makes into bed, passenger reading lights, silver & gray. Asking \$15,000 firm. Call 4282-745/408.

1985 MITSUBISHI STARION TURBO, US specs, black, 2-dr, 5-spd, AC/PB/PS, AM/FM stereo cass, deal maint. Asking \$6,995. Call 07154-28385.

1984 FORD TEMPO GL, PB/PS, auto, AC, AM/FM stereo, 53k mi, insp guarant. Asking \$2,400 or take loan. Call 0711-854785 anytime.

1984 MERCEDES 230 E, auto, sunr, power locks, deal maint, new tires & exh. Asking \$7,400. Call 0711-6877437.

1983 NISSAN MAXIMA STN WGN, fully maint - recent tune-up, new brakes/battery, tinted glass, exc cond. Asking \$4,200. Call 0711-6877843.

1982 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP/camper-shell, new paint, auto, rebuilt head, AM/FM cass, runs great, good tires. Asking \$2,750. Call 0711-817326 after 7 p.m./weekends or 3488-821 ddh.

1982 CITROEN VISA II SUPER E, great 2nd car for mothers w/kids or for student, red, 5-dr, stand trans, German specs, exc int cond, great outer cond, good gas mi, front wheel drive, great winter car, avail now. Asking \$1,600 or DM equal. Call 430-7133 ddh or 07031-85329 home.

1981 PORSCHE 928S, 98,000 km, brown metallic, 5-spd, AC, electric sun roof, windows, seats mirrors, cruise control. Asking \$16,800. Call 0711-6493401.

1981 MERCEDES 230E, exc. cond., German specs, well-equipped. Asking \$5,000. Call 0711-854277 or 420-7043.

1981 MERCEDES 230 E, met blue, new brakes, sunr, auto, AM/FM stereo cass. Asking \$4,800 obo. Call 07131-53333 after 6 p.m.

1981 FORD TAUUS STN WGN, just passed German insp, AM/FM stereo, winter tires on rims, will pass US insp, orig 76,000 km. Asking DM2,700 firm. Call 07146-3871 anytime after 6 p.m. or weekends or 420-7361/6157 ddh.

1980 PORSCHE 924, 156,000 km, 5-spd, AM/FM cass, German specs. Asking \$4,900 obo. Call 07144-39175 awh or 420-6284 ddh.

1980 AUDI 80, eng & brakes replaced in Aug 89, new hi-spd tires & auto trans. Asking \$1,700 obo. Call 0711-721284 after 5 p.m.

1980 LINCOLN CONT TOWN CAR, exc cond, loaded, maroon, vinyl top. Asking \$4,000. Call 0711-721303.

1979 OPEL ASCONA, blue, good cond, spd, fog lights, AM/FM case, 4 extra tires, new brakes. Asking \$1,100 obo. Call 431-2875/6 or 07157-7146 after 6 p.m.

1977 VW CAMPER BUS, "Westfalia" deluxe model, sleeps 4 adults & 1 child, stove/sink/refrig, new motor, rebuilt trans, new brakes & muffler, good cond, reliable, great traveller. Asking \$3,100. Call 07141-65717.

1973 VW CAMPER VAN, just passed safety insp, eng needs work. Asking \$600. Call 430-5641 or 0711-6877470 eves.

1970 BMW 2.8 CS, exc cond. Asking \$7,000.00. Call 0711-754-1680 or 430-8289.

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2 AKC COLLIE PUPPIES, tri-color, \$300 ea. Call 0711-854335 anytime.

DESK LAMP, black w/bulb, never used, \$16. Call Andy at 420-7213/6067.

LADIES TOURING BIKE, 10-spd, \$60; plants — various sizes/prices; ADC video processor, \$50; universal gym, \$425. Call 07144-39175 awh or 420-6284 dwh.

ENGINE, body parts, seats for black & gray 1986 Mercury Lynx, eng has 18,000 mi, \$150 takes all. Call 0711-721303.

APPLE IIC PC, exc cond w/very little use, system incl keyboard w/built-in 5 1/4" diskdrive & monochrome monitor, \$600. Call 07141-882458, ask for SPC Isaacson, room 223.

VOELKL RENNTIGER SKIS, 203 cm w/TYR 390 bindings & poles, \$100; 220V coffeemaker, \$15; 220V toaster, \$10; 220V washer (AEG), \$70; 9'x6' grey rug, \$20; JVC B/W stereo speakers, \$50. Call 421-6858 betw 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

KITCHEN SINK, stainless steel, \$25. Call 0711-706953 eves.

COMMODORE 128 COMP w/1902 color monitor, 2 157 disk drives, Star printer, lots of software, \$800; Zenith 184 laptop PC w/20 mb hard + 3.5 internal + 5.25 external floppy disk drive w/2 VM 1380 13" color hi-resolution monitor, Alps 1000 printer w/carrying cases, less than 1 yr old, \$2,450. Call 0711-721165.

Available

FCC PROVIDER at Aldingen housing area has 1 opening for 2 to 4 yrs old. Call 07141-80470.

WASHING MACHINE, Bauknecht, white, 220V, \$200 obo (PCSing). Call 07141-901349 after 6 p.m.

CHILDCARE in my home, reasonable hourly, daily or weekend rates, experienced adult. Call 07111-854705.

SCULPTURED NAILS, American manicurist specializing in acrylic nailcare, very reasonable. Call Erin at 0711-847952.

ENGLISH/GERMAN LESSONS for individuals — all levels (Nell/Kelley & surr area). Call 07158-65363.

VIDEO RECORDING, with videotape social & family special events at reasonable rate; prof VHS equipm used, videotape editing avail. Call Bob. 07111-847952.

Wanted

DISHWASHER, 220V, in good cond at reasonable price. Call 0711-721223 eves.

APPLE DISK DRIVE, 3 1/2" 800K external for MacIntosh. Call 07268-1519 betw 7-9 p.m.

1/2 BDRM APT. Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim area, willing to share apt; female, single, quiet. Call 04169-1334.

RESPONSIBLE CIVILIAN NEEDS small 1 bdrm apt near Kelley. Call 421-2664/2088.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER needs experienced provider for 1 yr old infant, 3 days/week, daytime, your home-/mine, own trans, must speak some English, ref required, Patch Bks vicinity, non-smoker. Call 07056-3754.

Lost & Found

YELLOW GOLD WEDDING BAND, near Kelley Bks tennis courts/bowling center/gym Oct. 9, reward. Call 420-6248, 380-7039 or 07032-34007.

Jobs

BIDS are now being received for the Religious Education coordinator position at the Panzer Catholic Chapel. Interested persons should contact Ch. Echevia at 431-2447/2819.

PERFORMERS OF ALL KINDS ARE NEEDED to participate in the "Autumn '89" variety entertainment pageant, taking place Nov. 19 at the Kelley Rec center. Entry fee is \$5, sign-up by Nov. 5. Contact 421-2611/2743.

ARE YOU ADDICTED TO FOOD? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who gather to help solve a common problem — compulsive overeating. The group meets Friday evenings at 8 p.m. at the RB Chapel Annex, 2nd floor, bldg. 118. Contact 420-6285.

QUALIFIED ORGANIST is required to play for the Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim Community (Pattonville) Catholic Worship Svcs/Krabbenloch Protestant Worship Svcs. Contract will run thru Sept. 30, 1990 thru Appropriated Funds. Contact 4282-811/320/621/357 between 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**THE BAD CANNSTATT/ZUFFENHAUSEN
ACS VOLUNTEER PROGRAM** is
looking for volunteers to fill part time
volunteer positions as Christmas
Food/Toy Basket helpers. Two 4-hour
days/week are required throughout the
Christmas Basket period. Childcare is
provided. Contact 420-7110 or 0711-
8197110.

ATTENTION BC/Z UNITY COMMANDERS & FIRST SERGEANTS! BC/Z ACS center has started its annual Holiday Food Basket program and requires your assistance in submitting the names of families within your unit that may require a Holiday Basket by November 10. Contact 420-7110/6064.

FLAK COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER is looking for qualified instructors to teach aerobics, taek-won-do, and German language courses. Classes will be held on week- nights or weekends. Contact 4282-368 for interview.

ATTENTION 14/15 YEAR OLDS! AAFES has implemented a new program offering employment year round at all Burger Kings. Contact your local AAFES Employment Office.

SPECIAL PERSON NEEDED! GSMC is in particular need of Respite Care Provider. Registration process may be started anytime, training program is operated on a limited schedule and may be started after the registration process is complete. Contact Mrs. Brodie, 420-6606/6492.

THE SCHOLARSHIP COUNCIL-GSMC THRIFT SHOP has an opening for a Manager; fulltime paid position available immediately. Application may be obtained at the shop, bldg. 113, RB.

SEEKING PARTTIME EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ASST to work flexible 5-10

h/week w/work schedule paralleling DoDDs schools. Salary is tax-exempt; full range of office skills, knowledge of German and word-processing is desirable. Sofa-stamp/ID card is necessary. For interview, call and leave name/tel. number at 07146-8362 (answering machine).

AAFS at RB is currently accepting applications for a Food Activity Foreman for Patch Barracks; a Laborer, Mon-Fri, at 5th General PX; and is offering regular parttime positions at RB Baskin Robbins. Stop by or call Ann Corcoran, 0711-857358 or 420-7220. Tourists are welcomed.

PATTONVILLE CHAPEL has a position available for a qualified Music Director for the Protestant/Catholic Worship Svcs during FY 90. Contact 4282-320/811 or 07141-882-811/320.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY LIST
#89-05. STUTTGART CIVILIAN
PERSONNEL OFFICE (CPO). This list
 supersedes all previously issued lists.
 Positions included contain actual and
 anticipated position vacancies. Copies
 of announcements are available on re-
 quest at local ACS offices and the CPO
 Job Information Center. Submit appli-
 cation materials to the Job Information
 Center, bldg. 111, room 309, RB.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE (OPENING DATE OCT. 15): COMPUTER OPER, GS-332-5 dev 7/C-DV-332-5a dev 6a, Wallace; FAMILY FITNESS COORD, GS-301-9/C-301-7, RB; FAMILY CHILD CARE OUTREACH WORKER, GS-1701-7/C-1701-6, Panzer; SUPVY PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPEC, GS-1035-9/C-1035-7, RB; SUPVY REC SPEC, GS-188-9, Pattonville; ALC & DRUG ABUSE PRGRM SPEC, GS-101-9/C-101-7, Ludendorff; MGMT SUP-PORT ASST, GS-303-6/C-303-5a, RB; STORE WORKER LEAD, WL-6914-4/A1-6914-2+L10%, Moehr;

LEAD SALES STORE CHECKOUT
2091-4/T-2091-4, Moehr, E
WORKER FOREMAN, WS-6914-
FORKLIFT OPER FOREMAN,
5704-3/D2-5704-1, Moehr,
PUTER ASST, GS-335- 6/C-335-
Wallace; SUPV SUPPLY TECH,
2005-6/C-2005-5A, Ludwig,
PLY MGMT REP, GS-2003-
2003-7A, Moehr; WRITER, L
GS-1082-5/C-1082-5, Ludwig,
ELECTRONICS MECH, A4-30
Wallace; CARPENTER FOREMAN,
4607-3, Wallace; POLICE LIA
SPEC, GS-301-7/C-301-6, RE
OPER & MAINT INSP, GS-160-
1601-6A, Grenadier; SAFETY &
HEALTH SPEC, GS-018-9/C-018-
Wallace; COMP OPER, GS-332-
ley; INVESTIGATOR, C-1810-
Stgt; ASST CHILD DEV SVC DIR,
1701-7/C-1701-6, Stgt; MATER
SORTER & CLASSIF, C-6912-5,
wigsb; DIAGN RADIOLOGY TECH,
647- 5/K-647-5, Bad Cann,
COMM SYS OPER, C-392-6, B
Patch/Nell/RB; TELEPH MECH,
2505-5, RB/Nell/Kelley/Patch, C
NURSE, GS-610-9/K-610-5,
Cann; COOK LEADER, H-740-
(NAF), Pattonv; SPORTS SPEC, C-
6 (NAF), Kelley; ROD&GUN CLUB M
C-1101-7 (NAF), Nell.

THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND announces the following vacancies: Rod&Gun Club Mgr. NF-4, Gen; Sports Spec. UA-7, Illustrator. UA-6. Patch.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a continuous basis for other hourly positions (the majority of NAF positions are for irregular shifts, to include evenings, weekends, and holidays). For more information, contact the Stuttgart CPO Job Information Center, bldg. 111, room 308, 420-6406. Positions identified as "E" are under the Stuttgart NAF Experimental Personnel Program (EXPO).

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