

Processing facility proves faster can be better

Nellingen RRD, Stuttgart APOD/E cut 6-hour bus rides in half

Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen

Back, have a cool drink, and throw an Indiana Jones tape into the VCR. You're at the 21st Replacement Regulating Detachment (RRD) at Nellingen Barracks.

The adventure may be just beginning for Indy, but for soldiers arriving at building 3620. Whether coming to Germany or heading back to the States, they are sure to feel right at home in their short stay at the Nellingen facility.

The Nellingen RRD is a short-term processing center where soldiers are bused to Nellingen from the airport, processed quickly, and then bused to their new assignments. Soldiers can enjoy beverages, watch television, or heat up a quick lunch on the microwave.

The RRD's work began when the Aerial Port of Embarkation/Embarkation (APOD/E) opened at Stuttgart's international airport on May 1. An APOD/E at Wuerzburg opened also.

The new openings were created because of the long bus rides for soldiers and family members from the Main airport at Frankfurt to their assignments. Some of those rides were very lengthy.

"The APOD/Es have done what they set out to do,"

said Sgt. 1st Class David G. Tucker, NCOIC of Nellingen's RRD. "Before, bus rides were five to six hours long. Now, the longest is two and a half hours, sometimes less."

When Tucker says less, he's talking about the express buses. The express buses take soldiers and family members directly to their new assignments if no one else is getting off at another destination along the route.

"We sometimes process 25 to 30 soldiers a day," said Tucker. "The average time a person stays here is 23 minutes."

The RRD's processing includes a verification of assignments, an Exceptional Family Member Program screening, and a review of the Military Occupation Specialty Reclassification Board.

"An important part of our job is the Exceptional Family Member Program screening," Tucker said. "If soldiers have family members with special needs, we can place those soldiers at units within areas that have doctors or other specialists that can fulfill the exceptional family member's needs."

Soldiers with Stuttgart port calls will take Pan-Am flight 91 to either John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York or Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C.

The Stuttgart APOD/E has received over 1,900 trav-

elers as of July 20 and the RRD has processed about 1,100 of them. The approximate 800 not processed are soldiers at the airport on emergency leave, temporary duty, or picking up family members. Also, Department of Army civilians, family members, and students using Stuttgart's airport account for the remainder of the people not processed.

The RRD serves 11 communities from Schwaebisch Hall to Neu Ulm, including all six Greater Stuttgart Military Subcommunities. The facility also serves 12 major commands with VII Corps having the largest number of soldiers processed through.

The "S-bus" sponsorship system is used to transport soldiers from the APOD/Es, and from the RRD to the units of assignment. Under the "S-bus" program the Army hires civilian buses to transport the soldiers.

Tucker also said that the transportation system cuts down on time spent getting to the airport.

"For example, when soldiers take other soldiers to the airport, instead of the three-hour trip up to Frankfurt and the three-hour trip back, they can just go to Stuttgart. That cuts out 90 percent of the travel time on the autobahn, and as a result lessens the risk a soldier has of an accident."

So, enjoy that cool beverage, but drink it fast. Because with the RRD at work, soldiers will be on their way to their unit or airport before Indiana Jones ever sees the Temple of Doom.

briefs

Post office closing

In observance of U.S. Army Postal Group's Organizational Day, the Post Offices under the control of the 139th Postal Company will be closed on Sept. 15.

RB store opening

The new Four Seasons and Toyland Store at the Robinson Barracks Main Exchange will open Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. The Grand Opening will be at bldg. 132, adjacent to the USO lounge. The new store will feature toys, outdoor living furniture, hardware, pet supplies, luggage, and automotive items.

Many special appearances, drawings, and giveaways are scheduled.

The grand prize drawing will include boy's and girl's bicycle remote control cars, a camera, and more.

The festivities will be going on both Saturday and Sunday.

Retail sale

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office Ludwigsburg, located on Osterholsallee, near Coffey Barracks and the Commissary will hold a large retail sale of excess personal and government property Sept. 15 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The sale is open to everyone, and many valuable items will be available at low prices. All items are sold "as is," and all sales are final.

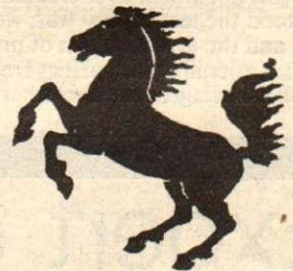
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"Thank you"

AAFES-Europe wants to say "thank you" to its customers once more with Customer Appreciation Days VIII, held Sept. 28 through Oct. 1.

Sixty-six European exchange locations will offer numerous "special buys" during this annual event. Significant savings will be found on crystal, anniversary clocks, watches, electronics, clothing items, and accessories.

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photo by Lionel R. Green

Recess is over

Second-grader Becky Fritz of Patch Elementary School rings the bell alerting the other children that recess is over. Schools throughout GSMC opened their doors last week. Patch Elementary, last year's top elementary school also boasts the Administrator of the Year, Robert Park. Glynne Tourquand, one of two principals from DoDDS to receive the National Distinguished Principal Award last year said the first day of school was great. "No child missed a bus or forgot his lunch money."

Commander's comment

Constitution Week marks 200th year of government

In 1987, the Greater Stuttgart Military Community was designated a Bicentennial Defense Community by the National Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The commission recognized GSMC's dedication to developing programs and activities to educate the community about the U.S. Constitution.

As September begins, it brings with it a reminder of significant dates marking two centuries of the longest-ruling document in the world. We remember the fanfare of 1987, heralding the framing of the Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787, and last year we noted the bicentennial of the ratification of the Constitution.

This year signifies the 200th anniversary of our Federal Government. In 1789, the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Branches of the government were established. Protecting the people as the source of power, the Constitutional drafters split the government into three separate and equal branches — each with the power to check the other, thus providing a balanced system in which no one branch can outmaneuver the other.

Historical buffs find the longevity of the U.S. Constitution a source of wonder. Two-thirds of all constitutions have been adopted and revised since 1970. The average nation has had two constitutions since 1945. The U.S. Constitution stands as the strongest document ever created to guide a nation. It has stood the test of civil war, world wars, depression, riots, and the assassination of presidents.

Our national pride springs from this source of our nation's heritage. Our forefathers possessed the same



pride in the nation and worked together to see it had a good foundation upon which to grow.

The same commitment and teamwork appears in many sectors of our nation, as well as here in our comparatively small community. In a way, the founders of our nation created the management process of establishing goals to achieve a well-run organization. A goal is an ideal — something to strive for but rarely achieved. The goal of the Constitutional drafters as stated in the preamble was "to form a more perfect union." Yes, our nation is more perfect today than it was 200 years ago. Still, it could be more perfect.

Likewise, GSMC has a goal — to achieve a community of excellence. Broken down into specific areas, our goals are: (1) maximize productivity and efficiency in spite of lack of money; (2) maintain and conserve community resources; (3) efficiently furnish logistical support, such as transportation and supply; (4) provide quality education and training; (5) enhance the quality of life programs and services that are responsive to the community; (6) encourage safety measures to minimize injury; and (7) provide a secure environment in which to work, live, and play.

The pursuit of excellence is an uphill trek. But teamwork turns steps into strides, as our founding fathers demonstrated. When Constitution Week begins this year on Sept. 17, remember our ancestors' dedication to a "more perfect union," and continue the stride toward a community of excellence.

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

chaplain's corner

Expert offers answers to kid's behavior

by Loretta L. McGinley
Family Life Therapist

"What's the matter with kids today?" Remember that tune from the musical, *Bye-Bye Birdie* about 25 years ago? That question was as applicable to the children of the rock'n'rolling 1960s as it is to our high-tech sophisticated kids of today. Indeed, parents throughout the ages have pondered that question.

A trip to your local exchange provides ample opportunity to watch children misbehaving — kids running up and down aisles, demanding or whining to get special treats, crying or having a temper tantrum when refused. And you certainly don't have to leave home to get a taste for such misbehavior.

At home many children are noisy, inconsiderate, and disrespectful. Parents fight with kids refusing to do household tasks and frequently have to struggle against such issues as lack of cooperation or responsibility.

Why do parents have such a struggle? Why can't we make kids behave? Whereas it may be eye-opening to sit back and observe children misbehave, shifting that focus to parents' reactions can be equally enlightening.

Children's out-of-control behavior is all too frequently met by a parent's reciprocal out-of-control response. Parents may beg, plead or bribe to establish order; or out of complete desperation, angrily bully their children into submission through threats, insults or brute strength.

Most parents want to raise happy, responsible children and are at a loss in seeing their children so often disruptive, unhappy and lacking in self discipline. So what's a mother or father to do?

In a classic book on childbearing published 25 years ago (*Children: The Challenge*), psychologist Rudolf Dreikurs proposed that the root of most problems in modern parent-child relationships lies in our evolving democratic society.

As the result of democracy's successful development in our country (with many sub-groups within society both demanding and eventually receiving equal rights),

our children today believe and expect to be treated as social equals. Old methods of parenting often proved ineffective so Dreikurs proposed a new method of relating to children, one that recognized and supported children's rights to be treated with dignity and respect: the democratic parenting method.

Dreikurs described three main parenting styles. The autocratic method is one in which parents have absolute control over children. Children are told what to do, how to do it and when, and there is little room for question or challenge. Essentially this approach implies "limits without freedom." This parenting style worked in the past when social inequality was more the norm. The permissive method, in reaction to the domination of the autocratic style, allows the child to "do their own thing." In such a family there are minimal limits on anyone's behavior and little respect for order and routine. This approach could be described as "freedom without limits." And lastly Dreikurs proposed a third parenting style — the democratic approach — which is some ways the middle ground between the other two and one which promotes "freedom within limits." Through such an approach, parents are the leaders who encourage children's freedom of choice within set limits. The development of personal responsibility and a spirit of cooperation result from this method of parenting. Sounds like an ideal for many parents — but how are such results achieved?

Several parenting programs have evolved from the work of Rudolf Dreikurs. Such programs assist parents in learning effective ways of handling children, and basic principles of the democratic approach are taught. Specific skills parents learn include: learning to encourage, listening to your children, developing and following through on consequences of misbehavior, developing mutual respect and cooperation, and setting up family meetings. Such parenting programs do not solve all parent-child problems, but can have a tremendous impact on improving family relationships.

An important first step in such improvement is for a parent to display the courage and commitment to learning a new approach in living with their children.

The Chaplain Family Life Center at Robinson

Barracks is offering two parenting education programs in September. Active Parenting is a program for parents of children any age, and STEP-Teen is specifically for parents of teenagers who want to improve their relationships. (Additionally the CFLC will offer a Couples Communication course in September.)

So if you've been wondering, "What's the matter with Junior lately?" and further, "Why can't I make Junior behave?" perhaps enrolling in a parenting class could provide you with some answers as well as new approach to use with your children. For more information or to sign up for the above classes, please call 420-7022/6219.

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The Continuing Adventure' marks Hispanic Month

by Steve Snyder
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Why celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month?

Well, you needn't be of hispanic origin to answer that question.

As a group, Hispanic Americans have received more Medals of Honor (37) than any other ethnic group, and have made impressive contributions to our country's historic, economic and cultural legacy.

According to the 1980 census, there were an estimated 14.6 million people of Hispanic origins on the U.S. mainland and another 3.2 million living in Puerto Rico. They represented 6.5 percent of the 1980 population. By 1990, it's estimated that Hispanic Americans will number at least 8 percent of the working-age population within the United States.

President Reagan signed Public Law 100-402 in August 1988, designating Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 each year as National Hispanic Heritage Month.

This year's theme for the month is "500 years of Hispanic Heritage . . . the Continuing Adventure."

It all began in 1492 when Christopher Columbus, an Italian sailing under Spanish patronage, landed in Hispaniola (now Santo Domingo) to discover the New World. For almost the next 100 years, Spain enjoyed a monopoly in exploring and settling North

and South America.

In 1513, Juan Ponce de Leon discovered Florida. Later, in 1565, the first town in what was to become the United States was founded in Florida. The Spaniards named it St. Augustine.

Shortly after the discovery of Florida, rumors of untold riches held by Indians in the south encouraged the Governor of Cuba to establish a trading post on the coast of Mexico near the present town of Vera Cruz. Hernando Cortes, in one of the most brilliant campaigns in the annals of military history, proceeded to topple the Aztec empire in 1521.

Thus began a 20-year period of Spanish military conquest. The conquistadores (conquerors) moved south under the leadership of Francisco Pizarro, whose armies conquered the Inca empire in Peru and subjugated the land between Panama and Chile.

By 1541, Spain had built an empire extending from northern New Mexico to the tip of Chile, the largest geographic prize captured since the Roman Empire. Spain attempted to hold these lands and extract wealth from them.

Spain's empire was gradually whittled down by the British who, in turn, were tossed out of what is now the Atlantic coastal region of the United States at the conclusion of the American Revolution. Spain and its colony, Mexico, were destined to tangle with the United States. In 1836, Santa Anna signed a treaty ending a war between the two which recognized the

sovereignty of Texas in 1836. Nine years later the Lone Star Republic became a part of the United States.

Hispanic Americans, like their countrymen, fought on both sides during the American Civil War. The most famous Hispanic participant was in the Navy and fought for the Union. It was he who ordered "Damn the torpedoes (mines)! Full speed ahead!" After his capture of Mobile, Ala., and the strategic bay there, David Farragut was commissioned Admiral of the Navy. He also became a legend in the fleet.

The Spanish-American War of 1898 had its Hispanic American heroes, too. Captain Maximiliano Luna was one. He charged up San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders and went on to serve as interpreter for Cuba's Military Governor Leonard Wood at the victorious conclusion of that conflict.

Time and wars went on. During the Second World War, the 158th Regimental Combat Team (an Arizona National Guard unit) was composed primarily of Hispanics. General Douglas MacArthur referred to them as "the greatest fighting combat team ever deployed for battle." They earned that accolade by slugging it out in campaigns in New Guinea in 1943-44, in the Philippines during 1945 and finally to Yokohama, Japan for occupation duty.

The way of the warrior, then, has been the path tread by many Hispanic Americans. During their month, all like-minded Americans salute them.

Lt. Gen. Franks takes command of VII Corps, Lt. Gen. Watts becomes I.G. of the Army

by Keith B. Quigley
VII Corps PAO

Lt. Gen. Frederick M. Franks, Jr., assumed command of VII Corps Aug. 25. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Ronald L. Watts, who commanded VII Corps since July 10, 1987.

Before assuming command of VII Corps, Franks was commander of the 1st Armored Division headquartered in Ansbach. Watts is going to Washington, D.C., to be the Inspector General of the Army.

Franks was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor of Science degree from the United States Military Academy in June 1959.

He began his active service in the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in USAREUR in Regensburg, Germany, ending that tour as a cavalry troop commander.

During the Vietnam War he served as S-3 Officer, 2d Squadron, 11th ACR.

Before taking command of the 1st AD, Franks was director for Operations, Plans and Interoperability on the Joint Staff in Washington, D.C.

Prior to that he was the deputy commandant, United States Army Command and General Staff at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Franks' military education included the Armor Officer Basic Course, the In-



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fantry School Advanced Course, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the National War College.

He also holds two masters' degrees from Columbia University in New York City.

Franks received the Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Distin-

guished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, Purple Heart (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medals, Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device, Parachutist Badge, Ranger Tab, and the Army General Staff Identification Badge.

Franks is married to the former Denise L. Folk. They have a daughter, Marjorie (Bozek) and a grandson, John Frederick.

Hispanic Month activities

GSMC will honor the observance of National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, with the following activities:

Sept. 15

Hispanic Heritage Month Job Fair, Robinson Barracks PX, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sept. 16

Family Day, Robinson Barracks gym, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sept. 22

"How to set goals" seminar, Robinson Barracks Training and Development Center, 1 to 4 p.m., bldg. 107, 4th floor.

Sept. 30

Hispanic dinner dance, Flak Community Club, 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Oct. 6

"What the spouse preference and family member executive order mean" seminar, Robinson Barracks training and Development Center, 1 to 4 p.m., bldg. 107, 4th floor.

Oct. 13

Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon, Robinson Barracks Community Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., guest speaker is Hispanic Employment Program manager Mrs. Carmen Lopez, VII Corps.

Other activities have been planned in each GSMC subcommunity. For information call the GSMC EEO office, 420-6059/6499.

updates

School bus laws

Unlike school buses in the United States, the buses used for school children in Germany and the laws governing them are different. Some of the main differences are:

1. School buses are only identified by the orange square sign depicting children in black posted on the rear of the bus.

2. School buses stop only at designated bus stops and will pull into the bus-stop area when available. On rural routes, they stop on the roadway, but use the 4-way warning lights.

3. Children exiting the bus are not authorized to

cross the street in front of the bus, but must proceed to the nearest cross walk. On rural routes, the children must wait until the bus leaves the area and traffic is clear before crossing the roadway.

4. Buses are not required to stop at railroad crossings.

5. On a federal installation, drivers must stop when passengers are getting on or off school buses, regardless of the direction in which the bus is traveling. This rule applies to U.S. drivers only. Off the federal installation, vehicles may pass a bus that is picking up or discharging passengers, but should proceed with care when doing so.

Encore

On Aug. 23, Col. John W. Smith assumed com-

mand of the 207th Military Intelligence Brigade from Col. Bernard F. Gately, Jr. Col. Smith previously served as Senior Army Fellow at the Naval War College. He is accompanied by his wife, Alice, and daughter, Christina. Col. Gately is leaving Germany for the Pentagon in Washington D.C., where he will serve as the Executive Officer to the Inspector General of the Army. Col. Gately has commanded the 207th Military Intelligence Brigade since Aug. 27, 1987.

Memorial service

A memorial service for Tom Kirk will be held at the Robinson Barracks chapel, Sept. 5, at 10 a.m.

Kirk served for many years as assistant chief of the GSMC Housing Division. His last job was chief of the facilities branch for the VII Corps Housing Division.

Kirk was 59.

139th Postal Company soldiers prepare their protective masks before entering Panzer Kaserne's gas chamber.



Postal Express

International political tension is at an all-time high. All diplomatic ties between NATO and WARSAW Pact nations have been broken. The United Nations calls for a special emergency session but is powerless to change the inevitable turn of events.

Unceremoniously, the balloon goes up.

WARSAW Pact forces led by Soviet troops have massed on the East German and Czechoslovakian borders. Intelligence operatives report that crack airborne units are expected to be dropped near key VII Corps installations.

REFORGER is no longer an exercise as NATO forces converge on European soil. Evacuation of all non-essential U.S. citizens in Germany is ordered. While the world holds its breath, U.S. support troops ready themselves for their field assignments.

The first shots echo around the globe. For now, every soldier is an infantry soldier.

0400, Aug. 18:

Units throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community are on alert. The 139th Postal Company is ordered to move from its Garrison Wallace Barracks to a field location in the Boeblingen-Sindelfingen area.

Their mission is to take up defensive positions, weather the storm, and support the postal requirements of the 1st INF's three brigades.

Although this scenario is fictional, realism was a priority for 139th Postal company commander Capt. Corwin Macklin when Planning Postal Exercise, the unit's Army Training Evaluation Program, held Aug. 18-20 at Panzer Kaserne's Local Training Area No. 1.

"The first 72 hours of battle are extremely important," said Macklin. "The 139th would have to perform its 11-Bravo mission during that time and we could begin execution of postal services."

"I wanted to paint a realistic picture of our wartime mission by simulating phases of a battle situation from the initial alert, deployment to the field, taking up of defensive positions, and ultimately establishing an APO office."

After hastily preparing their defensive perimeter, battle orders were issued at 5 p.m. Friday. For the rest of the exercise, some aspects of war became all too real for the 139th soldiers.

"We spent the first night in foxholes while small elements of aggressors tried to break through our perimeters," said Macklin. "We didn't get to sleep until 5 a.m., and were back up at 5."

For the next two days, under the canopy of Panzer's thick treelines, the 139th trained on NBC defense, first aid, reconnaissance techniques, day and night patrols, reacted to ambushes, and performed their postal mission.

In order for the soldiers to perform that postal mission, mail sacks were trucked to the site and processed in medium tents, and postal finance clerks set up mock stations to simulate monetary transactions.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Booth, the field first sergeant during the exercise, the training was not only good for the company, it was extremely valuable for the junior NCOs.

"The corporals and sergeants are getting a great opportunity to practice leadership skills both in garrison and in wartime situations," said Booth. "They're learning quick, but there is a definite need to get back to basics for some soldiers."

Booth, who recently ended a tour as drill sergeant at Fort Dix, N.J., was given the responsibility for much of the company's common task training.

"Discussion is one thing, doing is another," said Booth. "Experience is the best teacher."

Booth's feelings were echoed by the majority of the 139th junior NCOs. "I need this type of hands-on training," said Cpl. Pedro Vazquez. "There are soldiers here who have not been to the field since basic training."

Vazquez, a former infantry sniper, said that those junior NCOs who have something positive to contribute to the success of the exercise are making their voices heard.

To evaluate the ARTEP and the strengths and weaknesses of the 139th troops, two soldiers from the U.S. Army Postal Group, Europe (Schweizingen) officiated the three-day annual requirement.

"As far as the 139th's real-world responsibility to distribute the mail, I do a super job," said ARTEP evaluator Maj. Jonathan Miller. "It's the tactical

of our mission which needed emphasis."

The 139th is somewhat unique in that its three platoons are logistically separated. The first platoon is located in Stuttgart, the second platoon is in Karlsruhe, and the third platoon is located in Vincenza, Italy.

"Although only the first and second platoons are participating in this ARTEP, there are soldiers here from the same company who have never met the soldiers from their other platoons.

"Nevertheless, the two platoons are working well together," said Miller.

According to ARTEP evaluator, Staff Sgt. Lorenzo Sellers, the mid-range NCOs seem to be getting their job done. The senior NCOs are giving their junior counterparts an opportunity to use leadership skills not used during their day-to-day mission.

Both Miller and Sellers agree that training such as this is needed more than just once a year.

"I think we've dispelled some misconceptions among the troops about our wartime mission," said Macklin. "We've discovered our strengths and some weaknesses too. All and all, it's been good training."

For now, Postal Express will remain an exercise; however, if the balloon ever goes up, the 139th Postal Company is prepared to support the soldier in, and out, of the foxhole.



(Above) Spec. Dwight Moore, 2nd Platoon mans an M-60 while defending his sector of the perimeter. (Middle) Mail was processed in a GP medium tent during the 139th's exercise. (Left) Soldiers make sure the path is clear for a truck transporting bags of incoming mail.

story and photos by Bob Gonsalves

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Patch wins kaserne-level softball tourney in su-'Spence'-ful fashion over Panzer



(Left) Patch Barracks won the kaserne-level men's softball championship Aug. 27 at RB. (Above) Panzer's power wasn't enough to win their third straight kaserne title.

story and photos by Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen

Robert Spencer smashed a two-run single in the seventh inning to lift Patch Barracks over two-time defending champion Panzer Kaserne 11-9 in the title game of the kaserne-level Men's softball tournament held at Robinson barracks Aug. 26-27.

The final game had all the ingredients of what a championship should be with the two teams that tied for first during the regular season fighting hard to win the crown.

Early in the game, it looked like Patch had the championship sewed up scoring six runs in the top half of the first inning. Ricky Luke had a two-run double to spark the inning. However, Patch dropped two balls in the outfield in the bottom half of the first, and Panzer took advantage of them, scoring four to pull within two runs

after one inning of play.

The rest of the game was defense. Patch led 9-6 going into the last half of the sixth when Panzer's Larry McCord drilled a two-run single to cut the lead down to one run, 9-8. Eric Brown followed that with a game-tying double. That set the stage for Spencer's heroics in the top of the seventh. Panzer had a runner on first with one out in the bottom of the seventh, but Patch's pitcher, Luke, stopped a comebacker up the middle and turned it into a game-ending double play.

"The key to our victory was when we switched pitchers at the end of the first game," said Patch Coach Chuck Rydzy. They lost the first game 14-2. "They (Panzer) were really hitting our first pitcher hard, and the switch gave them something new to look at for the second game."

The top four teams in regular season play entered the double-elimination tournament with high hopes of winning the coveted championship trophy and the individual

gold medals that went with it.

Patch started the tournament off with a 6-2 win over Coffey Barracks. Panzer was stunned by Echtingen 20-8 in the second game. Then Panzer and Coffey battled in a nine-inning thriller with Panzer eliminating Coffey 4-3. Patch completed the first day of the tournament undefeated with a 16-5 whipping of Echtingen.

The second day of the tournament began with Panzer eliminating Echtingen 11-4. Panzer then had to beat Patch twice if they wanted to claim the championship for a third year in a row.

In their first meeting, Panzer scored six runs in the first inning and pitcher Brian Price retired the first five batters as Panzer slaughtered Patch 14-2. Richard Sands blasted two solo homeruns and Dexter Scott ripped a three-run homer to supply the punch to the rejuvenated Panzer offense.

The tournament marked the end of the kaserne-level softball season.

YS baseball/softball teams dominate VII Corps

Baden-Wuerttemberg teams take home 7 Corps championships

by Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen

The Youth Services baseball/softball season has come to a close, but the Baden-Wuerttemberg teams left their mark by winning seven of the 10 VII Corps titles and taking a USAREUR title as well.

This year's Baden-Wuerttemberg Conference had over 1,000 participants to compete and 109 teams — 21 more than last year's league. The strength of the Conference was definitely present throughout tournament time.

Patch Barracks made a strong showing in the Senior Boy's and Girl's division (16-19 years) by winning both VII Corps tournaments. Both teams also finished third in the USAREUR tournament.

In the Junior division (13-15), the Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim boys placed second in the VII Corps tournament, and the Schwaebisch Gmuend boys finished third.

In the Girl's Junior division, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim took the VII Corps championship at the A-community level, and followed that up with a second place finish in USAREUR at Berlin. The Robinson Barracks girls were the only team to go all the way in the Baden-Wuerttemberg conference as they took not only VII Corps, but



photo by Judy Shields

The Robinson Barracks girls celebrate after winning the VII Corps Championship. They were the only team to win USAREUR out of the Baden-Wuerttemberg Conference.

USAREUR as well, at the B-community level.

In the Bantam division (10-12), the Patch boys won VII Corps at the A-community level, and the Robinson Barracks boys won at the B-community level.

The Patch girls finished second in the VII Corps Bantam division tournament, and Schwaebisch Gmuend won the tournament.

Just because the baseball/softball season is over doesn't mean that the players can take off their cleats because the Youth Services soccer season is now gearing up with 73 teams in the Baden-Wuerttemberg Conference for its opening day Sept. 9. And for those spirited enough, the cheerleading season is just around the corner as well beginning Sept. 9.

Coaches needed

The Community-level Men's and Women's basketball teams are looking for qualified coaches. To arrange an interview, call the GSMC Sports Office, 420-6315/7055.

Boxing team training

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

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

Bodybuilding tourney

The GSMC Bodybuilding Invitational is scheduled for Sept. 9 at the Nellingen Family and Soldier Recreation Center.

Registration is scheduled for 10-11:30 a.m. at the Nellingen Fitness Center. Prejudging is scheduled for 12-2 p.m. and final judging is scheduled for 4-6 p.m.

Admission for adults (15 years and up) is \$3.50 and children pay \$1.50.

Entry fee is \$15 and both men and women classifications are available.

Mail checks to: **GSMC CRD
Sports Branch
APO 09154**

For information, call 421-6336.

Ski patrol

The Stuttgart Ski Patrol, a member of the National Ski Patrol System is accepting applications for patroller candidates. Training will start with the Winter Emergency Care Course, and EMT level first aid course, on Sept. 19.

For more information, contact Frank Ziebert, 421-2939 at work, or 0711-427-513 at home; or call Bob Sweeny, 430-5356 at work or 07032-23394 at home.

Spotlight

Twenty-two teams competed in a week-long slug-fest to win the honor of company-level champion of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community. The company-level tournament was held at Krabbenloch Kaserne Aug. 14-19.

The 3/34th Armor defeated HHC, VII Corps Special Troops Battalion 10-7 to claim the championship. The Special troops Battalion defeated third-place finisher 51st Signal Battalion 10-8 to reach the championship game.

The 3/34th Armor will represent the Greater Stuttgart Military Community at the Baden-Wuerttemberg Company-level Softball tournament. That tournament is scheduled for Sept. 9-10 at Goepingen.

Norman Gibson of Stuttgart was the overall low net winner at the 1st USO Stuttgart Open Golf Tournament held July 29 at the Stuttgart Golf Course in Pattonville. Gibson also received the coveted Marlboro Cup trophy and fine bone china courtesy of Vileroy and Boch.

Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

Sept. 4 — Sept. 10
DAILY

CIRCUS RONCALLI —
Stadtgarten (city
park), Schellings-
trasse (near univer-
sity), Mon. & Tue. 8
p.m., Wed. thru Sun.
3 & 8 p.m.

HORTICULTURE

**SHOW "BLUE-
HENDES BAR-
OCK" & FAIRY-
TALE GARDEN** —

Ludwigsburg Park, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Fairytale
Garden 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DAY BY DAY

Monday, Sept. 4

"TWO DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS" — feature
film in English; Kino Atelier 1, Kronprinzstr. 6, 6
p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:30 p.m. thru Sept. 6.

CARNIVAL & RODEO — "Rodeo USA," 2 & 5 p.m.;
Pattonville Airfield.

KRAEMERMARKT — sales of misc. items ranging
from pots & pans to clothes, souvenirs, etc; Stutt-
gart-Uhlbach, all day.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

DIXIELAND & SWING ORCHESTRA — Dixieland
Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

"EXE" — pantomime performance; Makal City Thea-
ter, Marienstr. 12, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

FEATURE FILM IN ENGLISH — see Sept. 4.

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

HORST JANKOWSKI in concert — Perkins Park, Kill-
esberg, Stresemannstrasse, 8 p.m.

LAURA & THE TIGERS — rock performance; Altes
Schuetzenhaus, Burgstallstr. 99, Stuttgart-Heslach,
8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 7

"HAIR" — feature film in English, Kino Atelier 1,
Kronprinzstr. 6, 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

STUTTGART PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA —
works by Dvorak, Richard Strauss, Beethoven; Lie-
derhalle, 8 p.m.

LAURA & THE TIGERS — rock performance; Altes
Schuetzenhaus, Burgstallstr. 99, Stuttgart-Heslach,
8:30 p.m.

JAZZCREW LUDWIGSBURG — "Roehre", Wagen-
burgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 8

WINE FEST — Stuttgart-Uhlbach.

INTERNATIONAL CABARET — Landespavillon,
Schillerstr. 4, Mittlerer Schlossgarten, 7 p.m.

HOOR OF CHURCH MUSIC — Stiftskirche, Stifts-
trasse, 7 p.m.

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

LAURA & THE TIGERS — rock performance; Altes
Schuetzenhaus, Burgstallstr. 99, Stuttgart-Heslach,
8:30 p.m.

"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" — Fresko, Neue
Staatsgalerie Stuttgart, Konrad-Adenauer-Str. 30-
32, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9

WINE FEST — at the winery Kleinheppach (near
Waiblingen).

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

FEATURE FILM IN ENGLISH — see Sept. 7.

SINDELFFINGEN MARKET SQUARE FEST — Mark-
tplatz Sindelfingen, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

"CARMINA BURANA" — Kulturhaus, Kornwestheim,
8 p.m.

SOCCER: VfB Stuttgart vs Bayer Uerdingen, Neckarsta-
dion, 3:30 p.m.

WINE FEST — Stuttgart Uhlbach.

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

Sunday, Sept. 10

STREET FEST — Bad Cannstatt, near city hall, Markt-
platz, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

FLEA MARKET — downtown Stuttgart, Marktplatz,
Schillerplatz, Karlsplatz, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

WINE FEST — at the winery Kleinheppach (near
Waiblingen).

FEATURE FILM IN ENGLISH — see Sept. 7.

"CARMINA BURANA" — Patch Baracks High School
Forum, 8 p.m.

VOLKSMARCH

Saturday: 10th German-American Volks-Night-March,
Start: Freizeitpark Kornwestheim, 5-8 p.m. POC is
Mrs. Gladden or Mrs. Steegmayer, 4282-343/665 or
07154-23472.

Saturday & Sunday: Weissach, Boeblingen County, POC
is Rolf Boehmler, Flachter Str. 37, 7251 Weissach,
07044-32701.

INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!



Pfennig Bazaar '89

The "Pfennig Bazaar" is an annual event sponsored
by the German-American Womens' Club, a private
organization made up of citizens of many nations in-
terested in fostering relations between Germans and
Americans.

This year, the event will be held Oct. 10-12 (opening
ceremonies) at the Gustav-Siegle Haus in downtown
Stuttgart. Set-up dates are Oct. 5, 6 and 9.

For information, contact your local ACS, or Mrs.
Freidenrich, chairperson, 0711-748928; or Mrs. Lei-
bundguth, co-chairperson, 0711-6877605.

Mexican commemoration

Panzer and Nellingen Rec centers invite you and
your family to commemorate the Mexican Holiday
Sept. 16 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Nellingen Family/Sol-
dier Rec center, Nellingen Kaserne.

For information, contact 4312-760, 07031-25015;
or 421-6234, 0711-3482093.

POWC events

Robinson Barracks Protestant Women of the Chapel
(POWC) will host a Welcome Coffee Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.

For information, contact 0711-854250.

POWC will start a Precept Bible Study Sept. 14 at
8:45 a.m. Both events will take place in the RB Chapel
Annex, bldg 118.

For information, contact 0711-845373.

Home Buying Seminar

How to find and buy your dream home? Ask Dr.
Carroll, lawyer, during the home-buying seminar Sept.
16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kornwestheim Rec
Center.

Advance registration is necessary. Participation fee
is \$30/single and \$50/couple. The first 30 sign-ups will
receive a free lunch.

Contact 07154-29244 or 4282-553 for information.

OCWC luncheon

The Patch Officer and Civilian Wives' Club will
host a farewell luncheon Sept. 12 beginning 11 a.m. at
the club.

Contact 0711-6877-436/444 by 5 p.m. Sept. 7 for
reservations.

Patch Outreach Craft

Patch ACS Outreach Craft will be held Sept. 13
from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Patch Arts & Crafts Center.

Cost is \$5, sign up is necessary one week in advance.
Patch Girls Scouts will provide free babysitting.

For information, contact 430-5274.

AKAS magic day

The Stuttgart Cluster of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorori-
ty, Inc., invites you to join them for a day of Black
Forest magic Sept. 9.

Contact 421-4269 or 07034-21630 for tickets and
information.

Newcomers orientation

Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim, (L/K) ACS hosts an
open invitation to attend the Newcomers Orientation
Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon at bldg 942, Pattonville.
Free childcare will be provided.

For information, contact 4282-681/496 or 07141-
88681.

Bad Cannstatt/Zuffenhausen (BC/Z) ACS will pre-
sent Newcomers Orientation Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to
noon in the ACS Lounge, bldg. 106, basement.

For information, contact 420-7110/6046.

A day with Maureen Kelly

Maureen Kelly, catechetical advisor for Silver Bur-
dett & Ginn and chairperson of the Steering Commit-
tee of the North American Forum on the Catechume-
nate, will hold lectures in Catholic religious education
Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Robinson Barracks Chapel
Annex, bldg. 110; and at 7 p.m. at the Patch Chapel
center.

For information, contact 420-6461.

CFLC program

The Chaplain Family Life Center (CFLC) will spon-
sor the following upcoming activities:

"Talking together" — a four part communication
course designed to foster personal and relationship
growth. Classes run Tuesdays, Sept. 5 through Sept. 26
from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"Step teen" — eight classes program on systematic
training for the effective parenting of teens. Classes
meet each Wednesday starting Sept. 6 from 7 to 8:30

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p.m.

Bethel Bible study, Old Testament is offered each
Thursday beginning Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.

"Active Parenting" — six classes for enhancing par-
enting skills. Classes meet each Monday starting Sept.
11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All classes will take place at the Robinson Barracks
Chapel Annex, bldg. 118. Free babysitting will be pro-
vided.

Lutheran Confirmation Instruction for 8th graders
will begin in September. For information or sign-up
for any of the above classes, contact 420-6219/7022.

SEB program

"Carmina Burana" — The Stuttgart German-Amer-
ican Community Chorus, and activity of the Stuttgart
Entertainment Branch (SEB) will present a perfor-
mance of Carl Orff's masterpiece, "Carmina Burana"
Sept. 9 at the Kulturhaus, Kornwestheim, and Sept. 10
at the Patch Forum, Patch High School, both at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and
children (5 to 18 years). Children under 5 years of age
are not admitted entrance.

Dinner Theatre — SEB starts this year's dinner
theatre program with the comedy "Greater Tuna," a
hilarious send-up of small town mores. Performances
are Sept. 15, 16, 22 and 23, starting with cocktails at 6
p.m., at the RB Community Club.

Tickets for the play and a dinner are \$16. Children
under 12 years of age are not admitted entrance.

Advance reservations for both events may be made
at all local rec centers and the Entertainment Branch
Office, bldg. 112, room 318, RB.

Contact 420-6148 for information.

Patch clubs discos

The following disco nights are slated for the month
of September:

NCO/Enlisted Club: Sept. 8 and 29 — Wink rock;
Sept. 9 — Garfield soul; Sept. 15 — South soul (His-
panic); Sept. 22 — Sunset rock; Sept. 23 — Easy G
soul; Sept. 30 — USA Sound System; all from 9 p.m.
to 2 a.m.

Officers' Club: Sept. 8 — Country Express; Sept. 15
— Bazaar; Sept. 22 — Wink variety; Sept. 29 — PYT
variety; all from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For information, contact 430-7135.

SAWC meeting

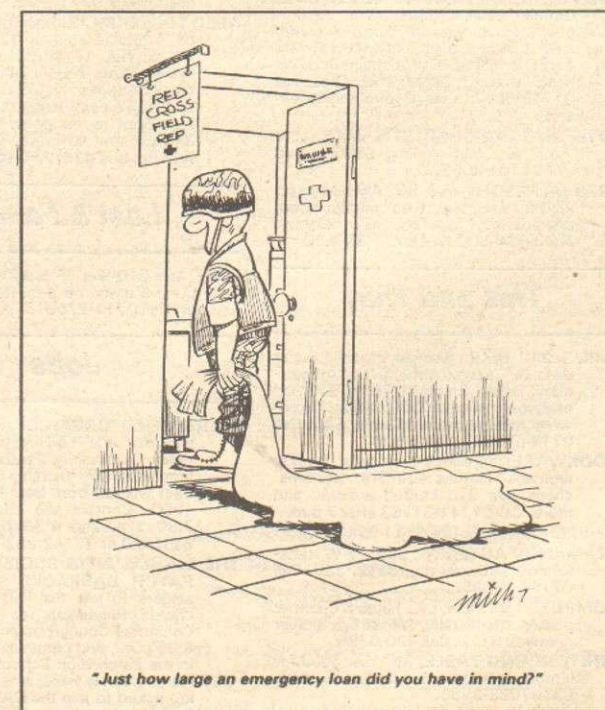
The next membership meeting of the Stuttgart
American Wandering Club (SAWC) will take place
Sept. 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Bad Cannstatt
Turnerbund or Sportsplatz, located at Emil-Kienle-
Weg 51, 5 minutes from Robinson Barracks towards
Wallace Barracks.

For information, contact 0711-853328 or 07031-
33962.

USO concert tickets

Tickets for the following concerts scheduled for the
month of September may be purchased at USO office,
bldg. 132: Sept. 9 — "The The"; Sept. 12 — "Victo-
ry"; Sept. 14 — "The Beach Boys"; Sept. 19 — "Black
Sabbath"; Sept. 23 — "La Mariquilla Y Su Grupo";
Sept. 25 — "Transvision Vamp."

Contact 420-6261 for information.



"Just how large an emergency loan did you have in mind?"

movies

Robinson Barracks
Mon, Sept. 4: "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Wed, Sept. 5 & 6: "Cousins," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Sept. 7: "Dangerous Liaisons," R, 7 p.m.
Fri, Sept. 8: "Dangerous Liaisons," R, 6:30 p.m.
Fri, Sat, Sept. 8 & 9: "The Dream Team," PG-13, 9 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 9: "The Dream Team," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 10: "The Dream Team," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Pattonville
Mon, Sept. 4: "K-9," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 5: "Plain Clothes," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed, Sept. 6: "Red Scorpion," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Sept. 7 & 8: "Criminal Law," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 9: "Elvira," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 9: "Pet Sematary," R, 8:30 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 10: "Pet Sematary," R, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne
Thu, Sept. 7: "Hot To Trot," PG, 7 p.m.
Fri, Sept. 8: "Mindgames," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 9: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 10: "Cyborg," R, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne
Fri, Sept. 8: "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 9: "Caddyshack," PG, 7 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 10: "The Burbs," PG, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks
Tue, Sept. 5: "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Sat, Sept. 7 & 8 & 9: "Police Academy 6," PG, 7 p.m.
Sun, Sept. 10: "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks
Mon, Sept. 4: "The Dream Team," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 5: "Mindgames," R, 7 p.m.
Wed, Sept. 6: theater closed for town hall meeting
Thu, Sept. 7: "Cyborg," R, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks
Mon, Sept. 4: Labor Day Triple Feature Special, 1 p.m.
Mon, Sept. 4: "Pet Sematary," R, 7 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 5: "Rambo III," R, 7 & 9:10 p.m.
Wed, Sept. 6: "976-Evil," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Sept. 7 & 8: "Say Anything," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sun, Sept. 9 & 10: "Ghostbusters II," PG, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne
Mon, Sept. 4: "Cyborg," R, 8 p.m.
Tue, Wed, Sept. 5 & 6: "Young Guns," R, 8 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Sept. 7 & 8: "Cousins," PG-13, 8 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 9: "Who's Harry Crumb?," PG-13, 8:30 p.m.

Sun, Sept. 10: "Lean On Me," PG-13, 8 p.m.

Program Synopsis
DANGEROUS LIAISONS — is a deliciously evil drama which spins the tale of two sadistic former lovers who take viperish pleasure in manipulating the affections of others and seeing their victims become undone by their own passions.
COUSINS — is a delightfully old-fashioned heart-tugging love story concerning two modern-day romantics related by marriage who fall hopelessly, head-over-heels in love. (Language, sex)
GHOSTBUSTERS II — Ghostly, oozing slime and ghostly apparitions are once again threatening to take over Manhattan with their evil powers. Who else but the incredible ghostbusters can save not only the city, but mankind itself. (Violence)
LOCK UP — is an exciting action-packed drama that stars Sylvester Stallone as a prison inmate who must use all of his mental and physical powers to outwit a vengeful warden and his team of sadistic guards.

marketplace

Automotive

1988 AUDI 100, 2.3 l, 136 HP, Euro specs, 5-spd, dark met blue w/blue velour int, sunroof, mag wheels, central lock, tinted glass, FM radio cass, ski boot, 15,000 mi, like new, MFGD: 9-88. Asking \$16,500. Call John at 07031-88322 or 421-2766/2564.

1987 FIAT FSP, standard trans, 22,000 mi, radio cass, white. Asking \$2,000. Call 07033-9986.

1987 TOYOTA STARLET, German specs, 5-spd, 2-dr hatchback, met silver, exc cond, 58,000 km, AM/FM radio, rear window defrost/wiper. Asking \$4,500. Call 430-4284 or 0711-6877386 eves.

1986 TOYOTA CELICA, US specs, like new, 42,000 mi, red, 5-spd, PS/PL, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM cass, parked at RB PX. Asking \$8,500 obo. Call 1Lt Brendler, 07141-481456 or 4282-069 dhd.

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4-wheel drive, 5-spd, AC, PS/PB, 60,000 mi, AM/FM stereo, new brakes. Asking \$8,500. Call 0711-854723.

1985 MITSUBISHI STARION TURBO, US specs, black, 2-dr, 5-spd, AC/PB/PS, AM/FM stereo cass, dealer maint. Asking \$7,000. Call 07154-28385.

1985 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLS 100, exc cond, new tire & seat, just painted. Asking \$3,200. Call Bob at 07141-80357.

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA DX, 4-dr, German specs, AM/FM stereo w/equalizer, runs good w/lots of new items. Asking \$3,500 negot. Call 07141-81828.

1984 NISSAN SENTRA STN WGN, US specs, blue, 5-dr, 5-spd, AM/FM cass. Asking \$2,200. Call 07031-25378.

1983 FIAT DUCATO VAN, AM/FM stereo cass w/front & rear speakers, 5-spd, indiv recl seats, rack for 6 pairs of skis, dealer maint, exc cond. Asking \$3,200 obo. Call 0711-767637 after 6 p.m. or 4212-564.

1981 HONDA CIVIC, 3-dr, runs good, good transport. Asking \$775 obo. Call 420-6725.

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, air cond, power steering, auto trans, AM/FM stereo cass, very good cond, orig owner. Asking \$4,450. Call 07031-276297 (6-9 a.m. & 5-9 p.m.).

1980 MERCEDES 230 W 123 SEDAN, German specs, auto trans, PB/PS, power locks, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cass, rear headrests, child security rear doors, orig 86,000 km, maint book on hand. Asking DM 8,200 obo. Call 07146-3871 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1979 AMC CONCORD STN WGN, auto trans, air cond. Asking \$500 negot. Call 07141-80552.

1978 MERCEDES 350 SE, AM/FM cass, PS/PB, auto, new tires, perfect cond, one owner, low mi, new battery. Asking \$4,800. Call 0711-859530.

0711-854705.
BERKLINE 3-SEAT COUCH & matching chair, light beige & blue w/floral pattern, exc cond, \$150 obo. Call 0711-7543026.
RATTAN LVGROOM SUITE SET, incl sofa, love seat, chair & smoked glass coffee table, \$950 obo. Call 0711-859530.
NEW VW BEETLE TIRES 155 SR 15 on rims, \$15 ea or \$30 for all three; go-power car battery, \$15; baby swing, \$12. Call 0711-721109 or see bldg. 3406, apt A-7, Kelley Bks.
IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER XT, 640 KT 2 5 1/2" disk drives, 32 meg byte hard disk, 101 keys keyboard, CGA color w/RGB monitor, PC DOS 3.3 & basic, some other public domain software incl., \$1,000. Call 420-6064 or 07031-31646.

Available

FCC PROVIDER has 2 openings for 3-4 yrs old. Call 07141-89395 for more info.
DO HOUSECLEANING on/near Patch Bks, start immed., rates negot. Call 0711-6877043.

Wanted

RADIATOR-TYPE HEATER needed ASAP. Call 0711-659727.
HOUSE OR 3-4 BDRM APT NEEDED by family of 4, pref Patch School district, DM 1,600-1,800 cold. Call Randi, 420-7085 or Andy, 4212-366/779.
ENGLISH TEACHER, single, non-smoking, no pets, seeks apt/share in Stuttgart. Call Jill at 0711-606632.
PIANO TEACHER for beginner (6 & 7 yrs old); someone to drive & pick up 6 yr old to/from ballet classes in Degerloch twice/week. Call 07056-2315 eves.
\$300 REWARD — for info resulting in signed lease. Single civilian wants 2 bdrm apt in Kelley/Patch/Nellingen area. Call 421-2664/2088 or 0711-4584111 after 5 p.m.
\$325 REWARD leading to signed lease. Single civilian looking for 2 bdrm apt near Wallace/Patch/RB. Call 0711-6877651.
BABYSITTER, (high school student), to babysit 1 yr old twins, Wed & occas weekend eves, RB resident pref, ref helpful. Call 0711-854255.
NEED THESE UPC'S: Red Folgers bags 13 oz, Interseal Folgers 12/8 oz; Cheer 42 oz; Tide 17/42/32 oz; Pepsodent Tooth, Pepto-Bismol 24 ct tablets; Duracell batteries; Liquid Clorox II; Wesson Oil 48 oz or larger; Excedrin. Send envelope w/coupons. Call 0711-349653, or write to: HHC 4-159th Avn Bn, Box 436, APO 09359.

Lost & Found

LOST; tennis racket (Wilson) on Kelley Bks. June 6 around 6 p.m. Reward to finder! Call 0711-776373.

Jobs

A QUALIFIED ORGANIST is required to play for the Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim Community (Pattonville) Protestant & Catholic Worship Services. Contract will run from Oct. 1 thru Sep 30, 1990. Contact the chapel between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 4282-811/320 or 07142-882-811/320.
THE CHORAL ARTS SOCIETY (CAS) OF PATCH BARRACKS is looking for singers to join the Patch Community chorus. Rehearsals for the December Christmas Concert begin Sept. 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m., and continue each Tuesday in the Patch High School music room. No audition is necessary but members are asked to join the CAS which has a \$15 yearly membership fee. Contact Alice Barnes, Director, at 0711-6877878.

FLAK CHAPEL IS LOOKING FOR an Early Childhood Education Director for General Protestant Services. For info, contact Ch. Isbell or Ch. Tilus at 4282-339/765.

THE AAFES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IN HEILBRONN/LUDWIGSBURG is currently accepting applications for the following positions in the Ludwigsburg area: Cooks, Food Service Workers, Cashier-Checkers, and Sales Associates. Interested applicants stop by the Pattonville Theater Wed, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bring ID card, passport, and social security card for verification. For info, call 07131-77042.

THE ACS VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR BAD CANNSTATT-ZUFFENHAUSEN is offering the following positions: PARENT ASST for the Parents Encouraging Parents (PEP) program (4 hours/week). Location: primarily in the client's home. Qualification: personal experience in rearing children/maintaining family life, interest/concern for emotional & physical welfare of children/parents; be dependable, reliable, non-judgmental, confidential. Objective: provide in-home education & demonstration of parenting, family mgmt & life skills.

GERMAN/ENGLISH TRANSLATOR (4 hours/week). Location: ACS Office, bldg. 106, RB. Qualification: German mother-tongue, ability to understand & prepare German language correspondence; typing. Objective: translate (from German into English) bills, correspondence, pamphlets/flyers/brochures; give advice for appropriate responses by client. POC is Karen D. Baier, BC/Z ACS Volunteer Coordinator, 420-7110 or 0711-8197110.

THE USECOM SUPPORT ACTIVITY CONSOLIDATED CHAPLAIN'S FUND COUNCIL is accepting applications for the following positions: CHAPEL ORGANIST for Lutheran Service/Catholic Masses/Protestant Service; Protestant Adult Choir Director; Catholic Music Coordinator; Catholic Contemporary Choir Director for Sunday 9:30 a.m. mass; Catholic Music Directors for Saturday 5:30 p.m. mass and for Sunday 12:30 p.m. mass; Ecumenical Youth Choir Director; Handbell Director; Protestant/Catholic Religious Education Coordinator; Ministry Coordinator; Catholic Civilian Priest. All services under these contracts will commence Oct. 1 for a period of one year. Applicants must provide a current resume of training and work experience at the time of the interview. Interviews will be conducted during the week of Sept. 10. Bidding fees (payment) paid under these nonpersonal services contracts will be commensurate with AR 230-36, USAREUR Suppl. 1 to AR 230-36, and USAREUR Memorandum dated 22 January 1988. Subject: USAREUR Chaplain's Guidelines for preparation and Submission of Nonpersonal Services Contracts for Organists, Pianists, Choir Directors Supporting Chapel Programs in USAREUR. For interview appointment, contact Mrs. Barron, 430-5280 or 0711-680-5280.

PATTONVILLE CHAPEL has an opening for a qualified Music Director for the Protestant & Worship Services during FY 90. For info, contact 4282-320/811 or 07141-882-811/320.

CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE (CTC) has an immediate opening for an Army Learning Operator at the Flak Kaserne education center. Applicants are required to have an associate's degree/60 credit hours of college or two years experience at the military rank of E-5 or above. Applications are also being accepted for Substitute ALC Operator and Test Examiners throughout the community. For info, contact: CTC, Regional Office, Wallace Bks. bldg. 4303, APO 09154, or call 420-7119 or 0711-5490238.

THE STUTTGART AREA CPO TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT DIVISION is accepting applications for a pilot Long-Term Training (LTT) opportunity for employees in the following positions: Personnel; Chaplain; Education Sped; Engineer & Scientist; Prgrm Analyst; Supply/Material Maintenance/Commissary Mgmt Spec; Force Integration or Systems Mgmt Spec. Application deadline is Sept. 15. For information,

contact 420-6041/6480.
LN AUTHORIZED POSITIONS open to both currently employed and outside Local Nationals or U.S. citizen family members (applications should be submitted Sept. 4 thru Sept. 18): Supvy Voucher Examiner, C-540-5a/GS-540-6, Wallace.

ATTENTION: HAND TO FILL POSITIONS:
ART SPECIALIST, GS-1056-7, apply under SVA #89-194B. POC is Pat McFarland, 420-6292. **AUTOMOTIVE WORKER**, WG-5823-5/A3-5823-3, location: US Army Hospital, Bad Cannstatt. Apply under OCVA 89-034. POC is Valerie Brunson, 420-6128. The DoDDs System is recruiting for the following positions: **LUNCHROOM MONITOR**, GS-303-2 (temp), NTE June 15, 1990 at all schools. POC is Mrs. Vaughn, 420-6268 (0711-819-6268). **DIETICIAN**, GS-630-9, location: U.S. Army Hospital, Bad Cannstatt, Stgt, Ge. DAC position. Applications will be accepted from Family Members or current employees within USAREUR. Apply under SVA 88-125A. POC is Lou Smith, 420-6128. **SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**, WG-311-4/a2-311-4, Wallace; **LABORER**, WG-3502-3/a1-3502-2, Wallace; **UPHOLSTERY WORKER**, WG-3106-5/7, A4-3106-6, Wallace. POC is Patricia Foshage, 420-6128.

FOR FAMILY MEMBER ONLY: DENTAL HYGIENIST, GS-682-5, various locations, perm/fulltime. POC is Valerie Brunson, 420-6128. **TEACHER (Art)**, parttime, located at Schwaebisch Gmuend Elementary School. POC is Ms. Lights, 420-6282. **DENTAL ASST**, GS-681-3/4, perm/fulltime, OCVA 89-023, various locations. **NURSING ASST**, GS/K-621-4, perm, fulltime, rotating shifts. **CLINICAL NURSE**, GS-610-9, intermittent rotating shifts. **LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE**, GS/K-620-4, perm/fulltime, rotating shifts, OCVA 89-024, Bad Cannstatt. **RECREATION ASST.**, GS-189-5, Kelley Physical Fitness center, involves working eves & weekends, Ann #89-002. **ASST CHILD DEVELOPMENT SVCS DIRECTOR**, GS-1701-7, Panzer & Grenadier Kaserne Child Development center, Ann #88-787B.

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS, WG-156-80/hour, parttime, Stgt, work Temp parttime Warehouse Worker, WG-4, \$8.32/hour, Kelley Commissary. Special Needs Program Spcl, GS-1701-8, RB, Child Development Ctr, Ann #89-148B. Laborer, WG-2, Patch Commissary, work hours flexible, predominantly from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m.

HARD TO FILL POSITIONS: LOCAL NATIONALS ONLY: TELEPHONE MECHANIC, ST-LN-88-841D, A1/2-5815, Stgt, wide. **DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM OPERATOR**, ST-LN-88-850D, CFM-392-6 (C-6), Stgt, wide. POC is Agnes Holzknicht & Karin Fulcher, 420-6380. 2 Recreation Assts for Arts & Crafts Branch, Goppingen & Schwaebisch Gmuend, GS-189-4/5, announcement #GPN 89-27, C-189-4a/5, Rec Asst in the Arts Craft center, Schwaebisch Gmuend, GS-189-4/5, C-189-4a/5, Announcement #GPN 89-21. These positions require working weekends, evenings & holidays.

THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND DIVISION announces the following position vacancies: Rod & Gun Club Manager, NF-III, Nellingen; Marketing Spec (Training), UA-11, Kelley; Sports Spec, UA-7, Kelley; Asst Club Manager, UA-5, Patch; Cook (Leader), NA/H-8/8, Pattonville Cmty Club; Bowling Equip Repairer, NA/A-7/3, Pattonville Cmty Club; Bowling Equip Repairer, NA/A-7/3, Pattonville Bowl Club.

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

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