

\$3.65 million health care facility opens

Dual-purpose clinic brings medical and dental support to Panzer

News and photos by Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen

The Boeblingen-Sindelfingen Military Subcommunity took a giant step in improving the quality of life for soldiers and family members with the official opening of the Medical/Dental Clinic Oct. 31 on Panzer Kaserne.

The combined clinic which began treating patients Oct. 30 has been in the works since 1982 and the \$3.65 million facility arrived none too soon, according to the Boeblingen-Sindelfingen Military Subcommunity Commander Lt. Col. Paul F. Nagengast.

"A medical facility should have existed here in 1974 when the 1st Infantry Division (Forward) came here



Nagengast

from Vietnam," he said referring to the fact that Panzer hasn't had a medical facility since the 1st IDF arrived 15 years ago.

Before this clinic opened, soldiers received their health care in what were Department of Defense Dependent Schools classrooms, and their dental care in a troop billets shower room.

"We're going from having the worst dental facility in Stuttgart to the best," Nagengast said. "The latest technology is reflected in our equipment. The facility alone doubles efficiency because one dentist has two chairs and can work on two patients at the same time."

In 1982, construction for the clinic was instituted into the Army's five-year major construction plan. However, the funds were not received until 1987 and building began in March 1988. In September, 18 months later, construction was completed.

The arrival of the Panzer Medical/Dental Clinic sets two major precedents.

"This is the first designed-to-be health care facility at Panzer," Nagengast said. "And we now have family member care."

Nagengast explained the importance of these benefits.

"Eighty-one percent of the 3,200 soldiers that work here are E-5s and below," he said. "That means we have a lot of young soldiers and young mothers."

"Those young mothers don't have to jump on a bus and go get medical care," he continued. "Their lives are made easier because the clinic is right here."

Dr. (Capt.) Randall Malchow, commander of the 574th Medical Detachment, said that before soldiers and family members had to go to Patch or the emergency room at 5th General Hospital for any kind of major health care.

"Now we can take care of people where they are," Malchow stated. "We have a pharmacy, a lab, and an X-ray room here. Everyone can pick up their prescriptions and get their lab work and X-rays done here on post."

Malchow said that the health clinic expects to treat 100 to 125 patients a day. They can treat sick-call patients with acute and chronic illnesses, perform all types of physicals, provide routine pregnancy care, and also give infants the proper preventive health care (vaccinations, i.e.) during their early years.

"We will also relieve some of the patient load at

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briefs

Store hours

All retail activities will be open as usual at Robinson Barracks except for Burger King and the Pizzeria which will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All retail businesses at Patch Barracks will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as well as the Dog House. The Shoppette will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the Snack Bar will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Coffee Shop is closed for renovation.

All activities at Kelley Barracks will be closed excluding the Shoppette which will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the Class 6 which will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Main Exchange

All GSMC commissaries will be closed Nov. 10 and open Nov. 11 as usual.

Effective immediately, the Robinson Barracks Main Exchange and all food concessions have expanded their hours. The new hours will be Mon-Sat: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sun: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Credit Union closed

The Service Federal Credit Union Branch Office located in bldg. 132 at Robinson Barracks will be closed Nov. 11 to observe Veteran's Day.

MP office closed

The 285th Military Police Company customer service office located in bldg. 110 at Robinson Barracks will be closed on the following dates: Nov. 10 for Veteran's Day; Nov. 11 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for mandatory P.T. test in Karlsruhe; and Nov. 23 and 24 for Thanksgiving holiday.

CPF closed

The Central Processing Facility will be officially closed for business on Nov. 23 for the Federal Holiday and on Nov. 24 for a USAR-EUR Training Holiday. All soldiers departing country between Nov. 23 and 27 need to arrange their final checkout appointment with Unit Personnel Administration Centers for housing on or before Nov. 21.

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'Dream Machines' come to Stuttgart-Messe



This Porsche 944 S2 built for the German police was one of hundreds of displays filling the 42,000 square-meter Stuttgart Messe.

story and photos by Bob Gonsalves
Stuttgart Citizen

Zero to 60 in 5.5 seconds. Top speed 153 miles per hour. Manufacturer's sale price \$92,300.00. The car: Ferrari's Mondial Caprio 3.4t.

Ferrari was just one of 300 auto and

motorcycle producers showing off their latest wares at the 1989 AMA exhibition held Oct. 28 through Nov. 5 at Stuttgart's Killesberg Messe.

Approximately 150,000 visitors attended the eight day event which featured two and four-wheeled vehicles from 13 nations, according to AMA officials.

The AMA, which translates to Auto and Motorcycle exhibition, is West Germany's most important auto and motorcycle industry sales event.

Unlike the static displays offered by the International Automobile Exhibition held in Frankfurt earlier this year,

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Commander's comment

Veterans Day honors those who defended freedom

Veterans Day honors a group of Americans whose service spans every day of our country's existence. For the past 70 years, we've paused on Nov. 11 to remember our veterans.

This tradition stretches back to World War I when America alone lost 116,000 military members on the battlefields and in the trenches of Europe. Finally, on the 11th hour of the 11th month of the 11th day of 1918, the guns ceased firing and the "war to end all wars" was over.

Veterans don't like war. No side to a war escapes the injury and pain of battle, least of all those who do the fighting. Still, our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines have suffered destruction and death in combat for over two centuries. More than 38 million Americans have served in wartime with more than a million of them



giving their lives. Why?

The answer to that question lies deep in the heart of each individual.

But part of the answer is that some things are worse than war. For instance, if right now you were in danger of losing your freedom — losing your right to speak freely or to worship as you choose — would you accept it? Or would you fight, for yourself and your family?

Twenty-seven million living American veterans chose the latter. Counting them, and their 53 million family members and survivors, about one out of every three Americans have a veteran connection. Perhaps that's why we reached a plateau for veterans this year. We no longer have a Veteran's Administration, but a cabinet-level organization, The Department of Veteran Affairs. The administrators of veterans programs now sit as members of the President's cabinet.

Those who defend America are, in essence, America itself. But one particular group serves the Armed Forces today as the spirit of the fighting force. Rudyard Kipling called the noncommissioned officer "the backbone of the Army." Rightfully so, the Army designated its annual theme, "The Year of the NCO."

You can bet that a high percentage of our war dead proudly wore the NCO rank, and in their sacrifice provided a continuing example for others to follow. The NCO today is no different.

No different also, is what veterans swore to defend years ago and what we swear to defend today — the U.S. Constitution. That document ties together veterans of all ages. More than a piece of paper, the Constitution states the principles our nation holds dear.

As bicentennial landmarks of the Constitution continue, we mark the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the government this year. In addition, 200 years ago the first Congress convened, the Supreme Court was established and the first presidential inauguration occurred.

So, Veterans Day reminds us of much. But does our day of remembrance wipe the slate clean for us?

No. We owe our veterans a commitment to preserve the principles of our nation. As a community, it's our turn to safeguard America — to strive for excellence as they did, for the sake of those who follow.

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

chaplain's corner

Basics include courtesy, respect

by PFC Brian Derby,
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Derby

Recently I read an article on getting back to "basics."

The author recalls a number of kindergarten lessons which he finds most applicable today — even for adults. He recalls, for example, these principles:

- Don't hit people.
- Be willing to share with others.
- Take your nap (Who would argue with that?)
- Don't interrupt when others are talking.

Not bad stuff, huh?

In a world of different viewpoints and attitudes we can find many conflicts in our personal relationships. What do we do? How should we react when someone treats us unfairly?

We all want to succeed in life. In one way or another we all hope to become better. You may say, "But I know some people who don't care about life." Well, I'm sure you do and if you know someone like that, here is your chance! Tell them that when they have lost sight of their goals, when the vision of success is dim, when life isn't worth living, they can get back on the

track by getting back to the basics. For example, the basic principles of Christianity.

At different times in life I have to ask myself, "Are you treating others the way you would want to be treated?" We aren't all perfect and we all make mistakes, some of us more than others, but we need to love our fellowman just as we love ourselves.

The ladder of true success is climbed by hard work and a vision. It's not attained by stepping on people to get what you want. We so easily forget how to treat others; how to say something good about someone and not always about what's wrong with them.

I would like to tell you about a man that I know who demonstrates every day of his life the qualities that I'm describing. He's a retired colonel. He doesn't brag about his great accomplishments, but he treats everyone with respect. He loves people and isn't afraid to say "I'm sorry" once in a while. He's eager to help people, but most of all he lives his life in such a way that others love to be around him. The words that come out of his mouth are not cutting, but healing. He's quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry. Maybe you know someone like my friend.

Looking out for number one seems to be the thing to do, but we all need each other and we need to treat each other with courtesy and respect.

Whatever you do, whether it's working or playing, reading, writing, watching, singing, laughing, or whatever turns you on, don't forget the basics. I've learned a lot since kindergarten but, you know, I think I learned the most back there!

In all your relationships remember to think back to the basics. It's the best lesson you'll ever learn.

citizen profile



photo by Lionel R. Green

Tailin' It

John Brockway, 8, son of Michael and Deb, spent Halloween night stalking around the Robinson Barracks Housing Area as a devil. Brockway has spent three Halloweens here and previously has been a pirate and Dracula. He tricks or treats mainly because he likes to dress up and eat all the candy he can get.

If you know of someone in GSMC who deserves recognition for their efforts, contact the Citizen staff at 420-6067/7213. All recommendations should include a daytime phone number, brief biography of duties and accomplishments, and must be typed and mailed to GSMC, HHC, 6th ASG, Attention: Editor, Stuttgart Citizen, APO NY 09154.

Letter from the editor

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back," Malchow added.

The first day went well, according to Malchow.

"Obviously, we expected problems," he said. "The appointment system failing, for example. But, nothing went wrong."

Dr. (Maj.) Cathleen Gasior, officer-in-charge of the Panzer Dental Clinic, was very optimistic about the new facility.

"Before, we were turning away about 100 soldiers a week and taking no family members," she said. "Now, we anticipate absorbing that number and being able to provide prompt dental care for everyone."

Gasior said the number of dentists doubled from two to four, and each dentist can treat two patients simultaneously since they each have two chairs.

The community is wasting no time in using the Dental Clinic. During Thanksgiving week, the clinic is having a Dental Readiness Exercise.

"We will see 300 to 400 soldiers in a three-day period," Gasior said. "We wouldn't even consider doing it in the old clinic."

Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr., Greater Stuttgart Military Community commander, was the first person to establish a medical facility at Panzer. He was commanding the 1st Infantry Division (Forward) then, and was instrumental in identifying an aids station building and staffing a rudimentary medical facility. With his assistance, the community was able to upgrade the Troop Medical Clinic to a staffed health clinic.

"This was the result of a lot of hard work," he said at the opening ceremony. "It took three Surgeon Generals of the U.S. Army to make this happen, but our persistence payed off."

Allen added that about 8,700 soldiers, family mem-



Dr. (Capt.) Shawn Gurley gives Rachel Ann Moberly, 6, a routine checkup while mother, Suzie, looks on.

bers, and civilians lived in vicinity of Panzer, and with that size, the subcommunity warranted a full medical dispensary.

Nagengast justified the Panzer Health/Dental Clinic

with one statistic.

"Twenty-five percent of all soldiers in Stuttgart work here," he stated. "The clinic was overdue. Long overdue."

'Apaches' scalp tanks in chopper training

Story and photos by PFC N.A. Minecci
VIII Corps Public Affairs Office

Like a giant wasp hovering over an unsuspecting victim, the AH-64 Apache Attack Helicopter lurks in the tree-line, ready to strike. In a matter of seconds, rockets fly through the air, destroying targets downrange. If this had been actual combat, there would be several less enemy tanks for Corps soldiers to worry about.

The 2d Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 11th Aviation Brigade came here recently to live fire rockets and chain guns, something they can't normally get in their regular training areas.

This training is important to the Apache crews. It's also critical for Corps soldiers who depend on the attack helicopters to support them in the event of combat.

The U.S. Army Europe trains to match Warsaw Pact combat doctrine. Their advancing forces would come forward in waves (or echelons), trying to use night and sheer numbers to break through NATO lines. In such a battle, the Apaches of the 11th Aviation Brigade "leapfrog" over the first wave and strike into the rear areas. This causes confusion and disarray in the opposing forces' second and third echelons. The resulting confusion slows down enemy forces and give friendly forces an advantage.

"Our mission in the event of war is to kill tanks," said 1st Lt. Len A. Kortekaas. "We're not close air support, like the Air Force, for the front lines. Although we could do that and it's one of our missions, it's more of a divisional level (mission)."

An Apache in a division, because of its mobility, would be defending against enemy ground insertion and helping to support ground troops on the front line, according to Capt. Michael T. Gregory, assistant S-3, 3/1 Attack Helicopter Battalion, 4th Brigade, 1st Armored Division.

The Apache is capable of reaching speeds up to 160 knots, and has a range of 260 nautical miles. There are 18



The AH-64 Apache Attack Helicopter.

Apaches in a squadron.

The Apache brings a variety of weapons to the battlefield. It has a chain gun mounted on the belly that is a 30-mm automatic cannon. It can also carry 16 laser-guided HELLFIRE antitank missiles or up to 76 2.75-inch rockets. Or the Apache can carry a combination of missiles and rockets.

The HELLFIRE has the capability of hitting a target up to four kilometers away. It uses laser systems to designate the target and measure the range. Lasers then guide the missile to impact.

If six Apaches were to unload all 76 of their 2.75-inch rockets at the same time, they could wipe out a grid square in less than three seconds.

The weapons systems are aimed using forward looking infra-red (FLIR) sights. The targeting systems are hooked into the gunner's helmet, all the gunner has to do is turn his head to aim the weapon.

Many of the pilots that are flying Apache today were once Cobra pilots. Some have seen combat.

For new Apache pilots there is approximately 42 weeks of regular flight training followed by 10 weeks on the Apache. The training all takes place at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Although the pilots are the ones who

receive the glory, others do their share, according to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jim Leineweber, a 24 year-old Apache pilot in the 2/6th.

"It's important to note that none of what we do would be able to be done without our ground support crew," added Leineweber. "They're the ones who keep us flying, they keep us safe."

The ground crews are accustomed to putting in 16-hour days to make sure the Apache is always at peak condition. Spc. David J. Melason, an Apache mechanic, described his job as "very demanding."

Because over 50 percent of the Apache's flight time is at night, the mechanics' working hours are demanding. There is a day crew that works from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The night crew comes in at 5 p.m. and works until 3 a.m. This schedule is maintained whether in the field or at their home station. The night crew usually consists of one NCO and one E-4 or below.

Somewhere on a future battlefield, Corps soldiers dig into their foxholes, waiting for enemy tanks to appear. In minutes the vehicles break the horizon, but there are not as many as expected. This is because one of the Army's most sophisticated weapons, the Apache, has done its job.

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GSMC Postal Schedule

To make the Christmas holiday a success, the 139th Postal Company has expanded its Finance operating hours. The extended hours will officially begin Nov. 6 and end Dec. 23.

All Army Post Offices (except mobiles) will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Nov. 22 to ensure all SPACE AVAILABLE MAIL is processed, and APOs will open one hour earlier for called-in appointments only. All packages must be wrapped before scheduled time or customer will lose appointment.

For information about mailing tips and rates, visit your local Army Post Office.

The Christmas APO Finance hours will be as follows:

Robinson Barracks: T,TH,F 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; W 9-11 a.m.; SA 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Flak Kaserne: M,T,F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; 9-11 a.m.; TH 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pattonville: M 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; W 9-11 a.m.; F 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

5th General: TH 1-3 p.m.

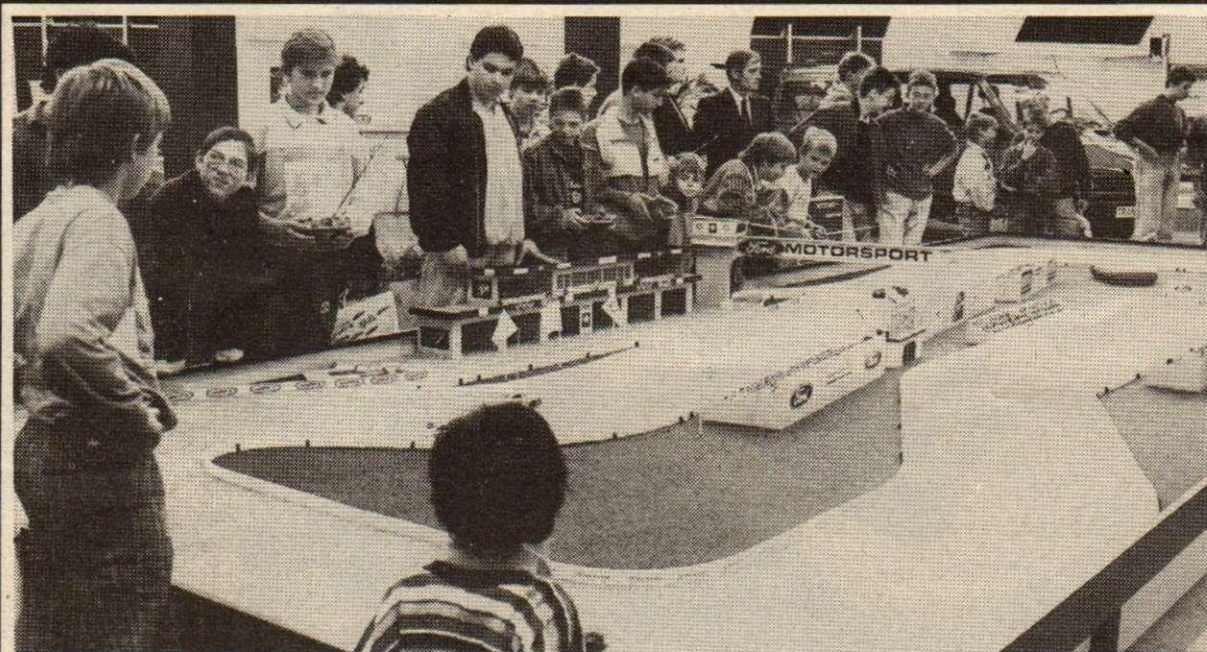
Patch Barracks: M,TH,F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; T noon-6 p.m.; W 9-11 a.m.; *SA 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne: M,T,TH,F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; W 9-11 a.m.

Nellingen Barracks: M,T,TH,F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; W 9-11 a.m.; *SA 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Kelley Barracks: M,T,TH,F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; W 9-11 a.m.; *SA 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

* Selected APOs will be open on Saturdays to accommodate the Christmas mailing season. The specific dates are as follows: Nov. 11, 18, and 25 and Dec. 2, 9, and 16.



Visitors take a break at a remote control race track during the exhibition.

photo by Andrea Streeb

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the AMA show allowed a first hand look at '90s technology.

Among the hundreds of displays filling the 42,000 square-meter show were a green and white Polizei

Porsche 944S2, BMW's two-seater, the Z-1, and Kawasaki's 990 ccm, twincam, 16-valve ZX-10 motorcycle.

Manufacturer representatives accompanied their goods to Stuttgart, which German automakers consider the major market in the Federal Republic of Germany. Stuttgart's economic strength makes it a prime marketing target for the higher priced cars such as Mercedes Benz, BMW, and Porsche.

Motorcycle fans were offered a 400 meter runway of two-wheelers the AMA dubbed "Biker's street."



The Kawasaki ZX-10 on 'Bikers' street.'

The major manufacturers were well represented by their latest venues which included of bikes of all sizes, shapes, and colors.

Harley Davidson, one of many American products featured at the show, also made an overseas appearance.

So, if you think you may be in the market for the fast and furious, save your money. And if not, you can get close to your 'dream machine' for the price of admission.

Officials establish plan for severe weather conditions

by Bob Gonsalves
Stuttgart Citizen

A plan of action in the event of severe weather conditions has been reaffirmed by local U.S. military officials recently as the Greater Stuttgart Military Community prepares for the approaching winter season.

Based on a color scale similar to traffic lights, GSMC regulation 385-17 outlines road safety procedure resulting from inclement weather.

Road conditions are determined by either the GSMC Safety Officer or the Staff Duty Officer based on information provided by the military police and German authorities.

The information is forwarded up the chain of command and to AFN-Stuttgart radio. Installation commanders throughout the community along with school

principals then decide whether to delay or close schools if necessary.

The decision to delay or close school openings is made on a north-south basis. If a decision to close schools on the north side of Stuttgart occurs, all schools in the Pattonville housing area and Robinson Barracks will be affected.

Similarly, if the decision is made on the south side, all schools at Patch Barracks, Panzer Kaserne, and Nellingen Barracks will be affected.

If school openings are delayed for two hours or more, morning kindergarten classes will be cancelled.

In the event of inclement weather, safety officials will rate road conditions based on the following scale:

Condition Green: road surfaces are dry, visibility is more than 50 meters, and temperatures are above 35 degrees. Normal precautions should be observed, and military vehicle dispatch is unrestricted.

Condition Amber: will be declared if one or more of the following conditions exist: road surfaces are covered

with packed or slushy ice, ice is more than one inch but less than four inches, and/or visibility is less than 30 meter but more than 20 meters.

Under this condition, military vehicles are to be dispatched for mission-essential purposes only. The vehicles must be equipped with tire chains if tire chains are authorized for the vehicle.

Condition Red: will be declared if one or more of the following conditions exist: road surfaces are flooded, snow is drifting, black ice or sheets of ice form, there is more than four inches of snow, and/or visibility is less than 20 meters.

Under this condition, military vehicles will not be dispatched except for emergency situations. An E-5 or higher, must be present in the vehicle, and the vehicle must be equipped with tire chains if tire chains are authorized for the vehicle.

Community members should tune in to AFN-Stuttgart for updates on road conditions and school delays in the event of severe weather conditions.

Keeping abreast of vehicle requirements

by SFC John Hoffman
NCOIC PMO Traffic section

Various problems concerning motor vehicles are among recent concerns of the Provost Marshal's office and they include the following areas:

Individuals are not returning to the vehicle registration offices prior to the expiration date on their three-day temporary or permanent plates. These plates are initially issued to enable the owner to pass inspection. If the vehicle does not pass inspection the plates must be returned and the vehicle registered non-operational until repairs have been made to enable the vehicle to pass inspection.

Continuing to drive on an expired three-day temporary or permanent plates opens the owner up to civil lawsuits, UCMJ action, jail or all of these should the vehicle be involved in an accident.

Commanders and/or the U.S. government can be held financially responsible if a commander is notified of an expired plate and fails to take action and an accident ensues.

Another problem concerning motor vehicles involves individuals who go to vehicle registration offices without having correct signatures or documents. Vehicle Registration Cards (AE Form 190-1N) and Save/Harmless Agreements (AE Form 190-1J) must be signed by the commander unless he has

provided the vehicle registration office servicing his sub-community with a signature card or appropriate memorandum containing the names and signatures of those personnel authorized to sign in lieu of a commander. Simply sending a memorandum with only names is not sufficient.

An additional lapse is occurring when vehicle owners allow their regular registrations to expire in the mistaken belief that registrations expire on the last day of a given month. Registrations, in fact, expire on the day indicated on the registration (AE Form 190-1C). Operating a vehicle after expiration is equivalent to operating such without a valid registration.

Instances are being reported in which personnel assigned to the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin are driving USAREUR and German-plated cars without first having procured a USAREUR driver's license. An International License does not fulfill this requirement. Military personnel must have a USAREUR driver's license to be within established criteria set down in USAREUR 190-1. The criteria also applies to rental vehicles.

More information on these topics can be received by calling the following offices: Nellingen Vehicle Registration (4216-832); Pattonville Vehicle Registration (4282-576); Pattonville Inbound Vehicle Processing (4282-701); Patch Vehicle Registration (430-7107); and Traffic section, GSMC PMO (420-6096).

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The weathered veteran leans back in his chair, speaking softly on topics ranging from Vietnam to military police procedures. The soldier looks, in fact, like a man who's been around. He's seen a lot and not all of it was pleasant.

Still, 15 years have not diminished Staff Sgt. Patrick Moore's enthusiasm for his job or for the Army. The desk sergeant at the Provost Marshal's Office on Robinson Barracks "enjoys training" because "it keeps my mind from stagnating" and is generally happy with his assignment in the Army.

He's had many assignments in a sometimes tumultuous career which included combat in Vietnam. He's lived through changes which have transformed the Army from conscription into a volunteer force. The 39-year-old native of San Diego, Calif., volunteered in 1968, fresh out of high school. After completing basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. and AIT at Fort Gordon, Ga., Moore finished jump school and graduated as a sergeant from the NCO Academy at Fort Benning, Ga. He arrived in Vietnam in January 1969.

"I had my initiation in combat," he recalled.

Stationed north of Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City), the young soldier spent three weeks finishing orientation and jungle training before being thrown against the enemy. He took charge as a fire team leader in the 173d Airborne Infantry.

"We saw lots of action," he said. "We'd go out for a few days on patrol and then return to spend another couple of days at our base camp." His unit conducted search and destroy missions, searches and seizures, and long range reconnaissance. Moore fought in both pitched battles and hit-and-run sniper attacks.

"Being in the infantry back then was like dying and going to hell," Moore said, with some emotion.

America's ally in the struggle, the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN), did not, in Moore's estimation, stand tall. "They wouldn't do anything unless we did it first," he remembered. The nature of the war was unsettling, too. "A houseboy by day would turn into an enemy at night," he noted.

After eight months of combat, Moore was yanked out of Vietnam. His father, a Marine, was serving there at the same time and informed the authorities that Moore was his family's sole surviving son. The senior Moore went on to complete six years of combat duty in Vietnam.

His 19-year-old son was transferred to the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii, then "a focal point of the volunteer Army," Moore recalled.

At the 25th, "they attempted to train us" but much of the training seem superfluous after the real thing.

When his tour in Hawaii ended in 1971, Moore left the service. He spent some time in a junior college in San Diego before working in unionized jobs as a meat cutter, machinist, armored-car guard, and truck driver. But along came strikes and lay-offs. Moore's ambitions to become a police officer led him to re-enter the Army — as an E-2 — in 1977. Fourteen months later, he once again put on sergeant stripes.

He served as a military policeman at Fort Benning, Ga., for two years prior to arriving in Frankfurt in 1979. Assigned to the 302nd Army Security Agency, Moore got into "mainly S-2" or intelligence work.

"The Army became 100 percent easier the second time around," in Moore's view. "It was more of a corporation than an armed service" in the sense that soldiers could choose from "a wide variety of MOSs (military occupation specialty). Moore took advantage of the expanded opportunities in his own field to become an investigator from 1981-83 at Fort Ord.

Job diversity notwithstanding, military duties can never be neglected. Moore emphasizes that "MPs wear three hats: the Kevlar (helmet), soft cap, and white hat." The Army's law enforcers have to maintain "100



photo by Bob Crockett

Looking back

A veteran remembers

percent proficiency in combat training, garrison soldiering, and in law enforcement." Military police must not only master infantry tactics but be prepared to enforce the law under combat conditions in what is termed RACO (rear area combat operations).

Following a year in Korea and another tour at Fort Ord, Moore arrived in Stuttgart in November 1986. He "liked Frankfurt better because it's like New York or Detroit" while Stuttgart reminds him of Sacramento.

But he's not complaining because Moore's law states that the "best duty station is the one you're going to until you get there and then it (your favorite post) becomes the one you've just left."

Moore will PCS in December, moving on to the Sierra Army Depot, in Calif., which is about an hour's drive away from Lake Tahoe, Nev. He leaves GSMC with fond memories, though, which extend back to his early days in the Army.

Although the transition to the volunteer force was what Moore terms "frustrating," he considers the project a success. "The Army taught old soldiers how to become young soldiers" and vice versa. "Today's new soldiers are highly intelligent" in Moore's opinion but "they lack experience."

"Kids today are pro-military," he said, but "problems still arise between soldiers and civilians within 25 minutes of any post." In the event of future conflicts, Moore does not expect to see civilian protests echoing the intensity of those common during the Vietnam era.

Personally, Moore's military career has taken a toll. He's been divorced three times but remains philosophical. "It's tough to expect a woman who is smart and who has her own life to put up with the military lifestyle."

Fortunately, Moore has been blessed with two sons, ages 7 and 8.

Moore would not object if they pursued military careers but wouldn't push them on that or on any path not of their choosing. While he was happy being a soldier, he's not convinced that others appreciate the sacrifices which are sometimes involved.

"As a veteran and careerist, I'm saying that soldiers don't always 'get their just dues.' He sees a need for more military housing, better living conditions in the barracks and better equipment to train with.

Still, he's a soldier. He wouldn't have had it any other way.

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

AFRC offers variety of bargains on slopes

by AFRC, Public Affairs Office

Where else can you spend your winter vacation in comfortable accommodations at prices that won't break your wallet?

Officials at the Armed Forces Recreation Center recently announced there will be no price increases on recreation programs or hotel accommodations. Their already low prices and great vacation bargains will stay the same throughout the winter season.

Where else can you ski some of the hottest slopes in Europe while relaxing with American hospitality in the Alps?

Whether you enjoy downhill or cross-country skiing, AFRC offers Ski Weeks for beginners to experts. Ski Weeks include five days of instruction, ski lift passes, dinner banquet, transportation to and from the slopes, ski races, awards and souvenirs.

You'll find fantastic skiing conditions at all three AFRC resorts. AFRC Berchtesgaden owns and operates its own slope in a more family-oriented environment that's perfect for beginners to intermediates with challenging slopes for experts nearby. AFRC Chiemsee offers challenging slopes for all levels and is considered an insider's tip for uncrowded slopes and good skiing conditions. AFRC Garmisch is noted for its variety of ski slopes including Germany's highest mountain, the Zugspitze, for all levels of skiers.

AFRC's Ski Austria program is a sure favorite for downhill daredevils. Offered in all three AFRC areas, intermediate and advanced can ski some of the most thrilling slopes in Austria with AFRC instructors. Transportation to the slopes, instruction and lift passes are included. (Don't forget your passport or border-crossing document).

You asked for more ski programs and AFRC has them for you this winter. Join the latest rage on the slope — snowboarding. Surfers, skate-boarders, and thrill-seekers will especially enjoy this fast-paced Snowboard Sports Week at all three areas.

Variety is the spice of life on the slopes in Garmisch. Intermediate and advanced skiers can go on an AFRC Ski Safari, tackling the Zugspitze and surrounding slopes in this five-day course.

Feel overwhelmed by all those ski jocks whizzing by you on the slopes? AFRC has just the program for you. The new Soft Ski Week is a five-day program with only two hours of instruction each morning. You spend the afternoon practicing your new skills at your own pace without being intimidated by others who learn faster. The program is also designed for those folks who are less athletically inclined.

A variety of Group Specials are offered in Berchtesgaden and Chiemsee from either downhill or Ski Austria programs Jan. 7 to April 1. Two- and three-day Ski Courses are offered in Garmisch for those who just can't get away for a full Ski Week course. (Call the AFRC Reservations Office in Garmisch for available dates.)



Melanie Harcrowe and Renee Lebauve show off on the slopes near AFRC Chiemsee.

Cross-country skiing at AFRC also offers more variety this year. The Cross-Country Ski Week at all three areas teaches beginners this challenging sport. For graduates of Cross-Country Ski Week or those who have mastered the sport, AFRC offers the Cross-Country Special in Garmisch (Jan. 21-26, Feb. 4-9 and 18-23). This intensive program takes you on a nordic exploration around the Zugspitze mountain range.

You can also take private or semi-private downhill and cross-country lessons daily during the winter season. If you'd rather ski on your own, you can rent all ski equipment and buy ski lift passes at reduced prices from AFRC.

Are your skis ready for the season? If not, bring them along anyway! AFRC offers a Ski Repair Shop at all three locations if your skis need waxing, edges sharpened, or general repair. These services are available at the Skytop Lodge in Berchtesgaden, the Hausberg Ski Lodge in Garmisch, and the Ski Rental Area at Chiemsee.

For those who want an alternative to the ski scene, AFRC Garmisch offers tennis programs during winter. Two- and three-day programs or the intensive five-day Tennis University include instruction, equipment,

video analysis, and momentos. The indoor courts are open for daily play and you can rent equipment to play on your own. If you'd like to ski and work on your tennis game on the side, two- and three-day Tennis For Skiers programs are also available. Tennis programs are offered Nov. 18 to April 15.

AFRC takes special care of their younger guests, too. The Just For Kids program is exactly what the name says — something special just for your child. This program offers a variety of activities daily like ice skating, arts and crafts, swimming, games, movies, and much more.

Why not let your children learn to ski, too? Ski Kids includes five days of instruction along with games and other outdoor activities. You'll be surprised when your little one zooms passed you after only a few days on the slopes.

Berchtesgaden also offers Kinderworld, a kaleidoscope of colorful activities designed to make your child's vacation exciting and memorable. Kinderworld is held Wednesdays through Sundays for children ages six months to 12 years.

These programs, along with child care centers, at all three AFRC resorts provide supervised recreation for your child while you enjoy your vacation. Child care services at the child development centers provide professional attention for children ages six months to 12 years. (Shot records are required and reservations recommended.)

Okay, AFRC has all these great programs at great prices, but how do you get there? Of course, you can drive, but AFRC also offers some really good bargains with its free Group Travel program and the Bundesbahn-AFRC Special.

Yes, free travel! Group of 25 persons or more can get free motorcoach transportation — roundtrip — from your home base in Germany to AFRC. The only requirements are that your group must stay at least three nights, at least 50 percent must be active duty military (including family members), and participants must purchase recreation coupons (good for discounts on AFRC recreation program). When 20 rooms are booked and confirmed, the group leader even gets one free room during the group's stay.

AFRC and Bundesbahn (German Railway) joined forces to offer substantial savings on rail travel throughout Germany to all three AFRC resorts. Individuals and groups can take advantage of these savings with confirmed reservations at any AFRC hotel or campground.

Those stationed outside of Germany can also take advantage of the program with a little extra planning. Whether you fly or take a train into Germany, order your ticket in advance from the city of your arrival to AFRC.

For information and reservations, call or write to the resort of your choice: AFRC Berchtesgaden, APO 09029, ETS 441-2395/2335, 08652-58623/58823; AFRC Chiemsee, APO 09029, ETS 441-2396/2355, 08051-803172/803173; or AFRC Garmisch, APO 09053, 440-2575, 08821-750575.

scoreboard

AAA football standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wuerzburg	5	0	1.000	-
Heidelberg	4	1	.800	1
Wiesbaden	4	1	.800	1
Frankfurt	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Kaiserslautern	2	3	.400	3
Ramstein	0	5	.000	5
Stuttgart	0	5	.000	5

AA football standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Nuernberg	5	0	1.000	-
*Mannheim	4	1	.800	1
Hanau	3	2	.600	2
Bitburg	1	4	.200	4
Patch	1	4	.200	4
Zweibruecken	1	4	.200	4

*clinched Big Schools playoff berth

Oct. 28 results
Mannheim 53, Patch 0

Prep cross-country
Results of the Stuttgart and Patch teams in the cross-country championships Oct. 28:

AAA Championships
Boys
TEAM SCORING — Heidelberg 51, Frankfurt 75, Wuerzburg 81, Ramstein 91, Kaiserslautern 108, Wiesbaden 116, Stuttgart 175. Individuals qualifying for Central European Championships: 10, Thad Evans.

Girls
TEAM SCORING — Wiesbaden 27, Heidelberg 42, Ramstein 66, Frankfurt 126, Stuttgart 126.

AA Championships
Boys

TEAM SCORING — Zweibruecken 31, Bitburg 45, Hanau 104, Mannheim 106, Nuernberg 109, Patch 123, F.I.S. 203. Individuals qualifying for Central European Championships: 12, Paul Kart; 13, Evan Hughes; 18, Chris Hancock.

Girls
TEAM SCORING — Zweibruecken 21, F.I.S. 57, Hanau 76, Bitburg 85, Patch 123.

Prep tennis
Results of the Stuttgart and Patch teams in the finals of the tennis championships Oct. 28:

Boys' doubles
third place
Andy Ford-Chris Lapham, Patch, def. Jeff Craft-James Leonard, Wiesbaden, 6-2, 6-3.

Girls' doubles
Championship
Shea Spradlin-Cathy Simonsen, Frankfurt, def. Kelly Healy-Tracy Healy, Patch, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. FINAL TEAM STANDINGS — Heidelberg 24, AFRCENT 23 1/2, Bamberg 23, Frankfurt 23, Patch 20 1/2, I.S.B. 10.

Prep volleyball
Results of the Stuttgart and Patch teams in the volleyball championships Oct. 28:

AAA Regional
Kaiserslautern def. Stuttgart 16-14, 15-8 Frankfurt def. Stuttgart 15-6, 15-11 Ramstein def. Stuttgart 15-5, 16-14 Stuttgart def. Wuerzburg 16-14, 15-10 Stuttgart def. Heidelberg 15-9, 17-15 Wiesbaden def. Stuttgart 15-6, 16-14

Final standings
1, Ramstein 5-1; 2, Heidelberg 4-2; 3, Kaiserslautern 3-3; 4, Wiesbaden 3-3; 5, Frankfurt 3-3; 6, Stuttgart 2-4; 7, Wuerzburg 1-5.

ALL CONFERENCE — Renee McClennon and Tammy Noll.

ALL TOURNAMENT — McClennon.

AA finals
Patch def. Mannheim 15-4, 9-15, 15-10 Patch def. F.I.S. 13-15, 15-12, 15-4 Hanau def. Patch 15-7, 15-6 Patch def. Nuernberg 15-5, 15-10 Patch def. Zweibruecken 15-3, 15-8

Final standings
1, F.I.S. — matches: 5-1, games: 11-2; 2, Hanau — matches: 5-1, games: 10-2; 3, Patch — matches: 5-1, games: 10-4; 4, Mannheim 3-3; 5, Nuernberg 2-4; 6, Zweibruecken 1-5; 7, Bitburg 0-6.

GSMC boxing
Results of the Karlsruhe boxing matches Oct. 28 at Smiley Barracks:

TEAM SCORING — Karlsruhe 5, Wuerzburg 4, Augsburg 3, Stuttgart 1

LIGHTWEIGHT — Corbett Valentino (Stutt) dec. Irvin Svabados (Wuerz).

WELTERWEIGHT — Dionne Davis (Karls) dec. George Ferguson (Stutt).

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT — Irving Woodard (Augs) dec. Anthony Brown (Stutt); Xavier Jones (Augs) ret. Stanley Brady (Stutt).

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT — Tyrone Smith (Karls) RSC Russell Sheppard (Stutt).

Company-level flag football
Results of the final game in the GSMC Co.-level flag football championships: 800th Mat Mgt Ctr (Nellingen Barracks) 18 C Co, 3/34th Armor (Panzer Kaserne) 0

Noteworthy: The 800th MMC held their opponents scoreless in the final two games, and only one team scored on them throughout the tournament. They advanced to the Baden-Wuerttemberg Championships held this past weekend.

Youth Swimming
Stuttgart triangular
Results of the European Forces Swim League triangular held in Vaihingen Oct. 28:

TEAM SCORING—Stuttgart 295, Kaiserslautern 260,

Wiesbaden 172.
TRIPLE WINNERS—11-12 boys: Zak Ward (Stutt), won 50m breaststroke, 50m individual medley, 50m freestyle. 15-19 girls: Jodie Nelson (Stutt), 100m breaststroke, 100m individual medley, 100m freestyle.

Youth Services soccer
Results of the Baden-Wuerttemberg soccer championships held Oct. 21, 28, and 29.

Junior A division
at Patch Barracks
Patch Barracks 5, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim 1 Patch Barracks 7, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim 0
Noteworthy: Patch advances to VII Corps tournament.

Bantam A division
at Pattonville
Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim 6, Heilbronn 1 Patch Barracks 9, Heilbronn 0 Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim 2, Patch Barracks 1
Noteworthy: Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim advances to VII Corps tournament.

Bantam B division
at Robinson Barracks
Robinson Barracks 6, Kelley Barracks 0 Nellingen Barracks 4, Panzer Kaserne 0 Nellingen Barracks 3, Kelley Barracks 0 Robinson Barracks 2, Panzer Kaserne 0 Panzer Kaserne 3, Kelley Barracks 0 Robinson Barracks 4, Nellingen Barracks 1

at Schwaebisch Hall
Schwaebisch Hall 6, Schwaebisch Gmuend 4 Goepingen 6, Schwaebisch Gmuend 1 Goepingen 1 Schwaebisch Hall 2

at Robinson Barracks
Robinson Barracks 9, Schwaebisch Hall 2 Nellingen Barracks 2, Goepingen 1 Robinson Barracks 9, Nellingen Barracks 1
Noteworthy: Robinson Barracks advances to VII Corps tournament.

Scoreboard standings do not include this past weekend's results. If you have results to sporting events, call Pfc. Green, 420-6535.

Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

Nov. 6-Nov. 12

DAILY

"HOBBY & ELEKTRONIK" — electronics and computer exhibition. Messe Stuttgart. Thu., Nov. 9 thru Sat. Nov. 11, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

"MODELLBAU SUEDE" — model construction exhibition, cars, airplanes, boat and railroad. Messe Stuttgart. Thu., Nov. 9 thru Sat. Nov. 11, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

DAY BY DAY

Monday, Nov. 6

"BATMAN" — feature film in English; Corso Movie-Theater. Hauptstr. 6, Stuttgart-Vaihingen, 5:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Sundays also 3 p.m. thru Wed., Nov. 22.

CONCERT — The State Philharmonic Orchestra Kattowitz; Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

MIDNIGHT JAM SESSION — Litfass, Schwabenzentrum, Eberhardstr. 37, 12 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

OLIVER JACKSON ALL STARS — The Roots and the Future of Basic and Ellington. USA. Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

TONI STRICKER AND ENSEMBLE — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

AEROSMITH & SPECIAL GUEST: THE CULT — Sporthalle Boeblingen, 8 p.m.

ATTILA ZOLLER TRIO, USA — "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

MADAME BUTTERFLY — opera by Puccini; Wuertemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

SWING MAIL SPECIAL — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIS THOMPSON — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

MUIR QUARTET — chamber music; Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

TRIO PRESENCE — works by Hidalgo, Schubert; Planetarium, Neckarstr. 147, 8 p.m.

"THE POGUES" — peace and love; Sporthalle Boeblingen, 8 p.m.

KLAUS LAGE AND MEMBERS — "Scala", Ludwigsburg, Stuttgarter Str. 2, 8 p.m.

NICKI & BAND — Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9

ART & ANTIQUES SALES FAIR — Gustav-Siegle-Haus, Leonhardsplatz, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

BOBBY BURGESS AND THE BIG BAND EXPLOSION — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

BALLET NIGHT — "Troy Game", "Isadora", "Bolero", etc.; Wuertemberg State Theater, 8 p.m.

STUTTGART PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA — works by Penderecki, Mozart, Brahms; Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

SOCCER — VfB Stuttgart vs FC Bayern Muenchen; Neckarstadion, 8 p.m.

BALLET PERFORMANCE — "Ein Sommernachtstraum"; Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

SLAVKO AVSENIK UND SEINE OBERKRAINER — folk music; Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

"TANGO TRIO" — Laboratorium, Wagenburgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.

JAMSESSION & BAND LEADER MEETING — "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10

ART & ANTIQUES SALES FAIR — Gustav-Siegle-Haus, Leonhardsplatz, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

"FAHRENHEIT 451" — film in English; Amerika Haus, Friedrichstr. 23 A., 6 p.m.

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

"DIE ENTFUEHRUNG AUS DEM SERAIL" — Opera by Mozart; Wuertemberg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

BALLET NIGHT — "Love Songs"; Wuertemberg State Theater, 8 p.m.

"TRUCK RIDERS" — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY — Ev Stuttgart vs SC Riessersee; Ice Skating Rink Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 8 p.m.

TANGO-DANCE-FESTIVAL — Altes Schuetzenhaus, Burgstr. 99, Stuttgart-Heslach, 8:30 p.m.

ERROL DIXON — Jamaica Mr. Boogie Woogie; Musikhalle Ludwigsburg, am Bahnhof, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11

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

ART & ANTIQUES SALES FAIR — Gustav-Siegle-Haus, Leonhardsplatz, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

SOCCER — SV Stuttgart Kickers vs Rot-Weiss Essen; Waldau-Stadium, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 2:30 p.m.

"TANNHAEUSSE" — opera by Wagner; Wuertemberg State Opera House, 6 p.m.

OLD FASHION JAZZ BAND — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

TRUCK RIDERS — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

CHAMPION JACK DUPREE AND KENN LENDING — Burgerhaus Stuttgart-Botnang, Griegstr. 18, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12

ART & ANTIQUES SALES FAIR — Gustav-Siegle-Haus, Leonhardsplatz, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY — EHC Klostersee vs EF Stuttgart; Ice Skating Rink Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 5 p.m.

ORATORICAL CONCERT — works by Orff; Liederhalle, 7 p.m.

CHAMBER CONCERT — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

VOLKSMARCH

Saturday & Sunday: ENGSTINGEN, POC: Heidele Rauscher, Achalmstr. 14, 7425 Hohenstein-Odenwaldstetten, tel: 07129-3859.

Sunday: MERKLINGEN, POC: Helmut Huegelmaier, Hoelderlinstr. 7, 7252 Weil der Stadt 2, tel: 07033-33784.

Information Subject to Change!



SAHS event

The junior class at Stuttgart American High School is sponsoring a combination flea market, crafts bazaar, and bake sale Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the high school gym at Pattonville.

The event is a fund raiser for the Junior Prom. Tables will be rented for \$10 with payment in advance.

For more information call Mrs. Bartholoma at 07141-860807, 4 to 9 p.m., or weekends.

PWOC meetings

The Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their first meeting of the year Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Krabbenloch Chapel.

For more information call 07141-75135.

The Robinson Barracks PWOC invite all women to their November function "Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving" Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at 313 A-4, Grenadier housing.

For more information call 0711-853337.

NSOCWC bus tour

The North Stuttgart Officers' and Civilian Wives' Club invites you to a shopping bus tour to Soufflenheim and Strasbourg, France, on Nov. 14. Cost is \$1 for members and \$3 for guests.

For reservations, call 0711-854218 or 07141-57709.

Retirees' Christmas party

All military retirees living in the Greater Stuttgart Military Community area are cordially invited to attend the Christmas Dinner Party at the Gasthof (restaurant) "Hirsch" in Ludwigsburg/Eglosheim, near Schloss (castle) Monrepos, on Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Price is DM25 per person; spaces are limited.

For reservation, call Mr. Palmer, 420-6233 or 0711-8196233.

OCWC luncheon

HQ USEUCOM Officers' and Civilian Wives' Club will host a luncheon Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Patch Officers' Club. It is open to all OCWC members and their guests.

Call 0711-6877436/444 by Nov. 9, 5 p.m. to make reservations.

Patch Ski Club party

Come to the Patch Ski Club "T-Shirts & Turkeys" night Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Patch Officers' Club.

Drag out those "always good for a laugh" T-Shirts, and win a turkey for your Thanksgiving table. In addition, enjoy free beer, wine, and sodas, ski videos, door prizes, a disco, and more!

Trips on sale include: 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; Jan. 5-7: Davos, Switzerland; Jan. 12-15: Portes du Soleil, Switzerland; Jan. 26-28: Arlberg, Austria; Feb. 4-10: St. Veit Ski School, trip #2, Austria.

For more information call 430-5372.

SAC meeting

The School Advisory Committee for Boeblingen Elementary will meet Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. in the school.

After the meeting, members will attend a chili supper sponsored by the Parents & Teachers' Association.

For more information call 07031-25467.

ARC seminar

The American Red Cross will conduct a seminar on "Emergency Leave procedures" Nov. 30 at 9 a.m. at the Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex.

Target population is all new company commanders and first sergeants. However, everyone interested is welcome to attend.

Contact 1st Lt. Seal, 420-6408, or Mr. Carter, 420-6366.

Officers' Club events

The USEUCOM Officers' Club Christmas Bazaar is scheduled Nov. 10, noon to 9 p.m., Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Nov. 12, noon to 5 p.m.

On Nov. 24, Kentucky Karl will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the USEUCOM Officers' Club.

For more information call 430-7248.

Holiday crafts bazaar

The Ludwigsburg Middle School Parents & Teachers Association is hosting a fund raiser Holiday Crafts Bazaar Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

For more information call 07141-89182/25741.

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USO benefit

Stuttgart USO is sponsoring a Thanksgiving full of entertainment.

The event kicks off Nov. 23, 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Longhorn Country & Western Club, Stuttgart-Wangen.

See and hear folklore music, a magic show, battle of the DJs, and more.

Admission cost is DM 20; the profits will go to the American Red Cross for the aid of Hurricane Hugo victims in Puerto Rico.

Tickets are on sale at the USO, call 420-6241 or 0711-856102.

BEP seminar

The GSMC Black Employment Steering Committee will sponsor a career developing seminar entitled "Techniques in Success: Training for Clerical Employees and Transitioning Military Members" Nov. 14 and 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Candlelight Club on Patch Barracks.

The seminar is open to all U.S. appropriated fund employees GS-1 to GS-8 and equivalents, as well as servicemembers preparing for civilian life.

Space is limited, reservations are mandatory. Interested individuals should call 420-7077/6524 or 431-2743/2530 by Nov. 10.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous, a fellowship of people who gather to help solve a common problem - compulsive overeating - meets Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex, 2nd floor.

For more information call 420-6285.

Free movie night

The Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Army Community Service is featuring a free movie every Monday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lounge of bldg. 106.

The date for the first movie is Nov. 6. For more information call 420-7110/6046.

'Learn to Speak in Public'

The Stuttgart International Toastmasters, a club whose purpose is to help you to speak in front of any kind of group, meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sindelfingen.

Anyone is welcome to attend; call 430-8561 or 0711-6808561.

'Going Home'

The Kelley Barracks ACS is sponsoring a "Going Home" workshop Nov. 15, 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Kelley Chapel.

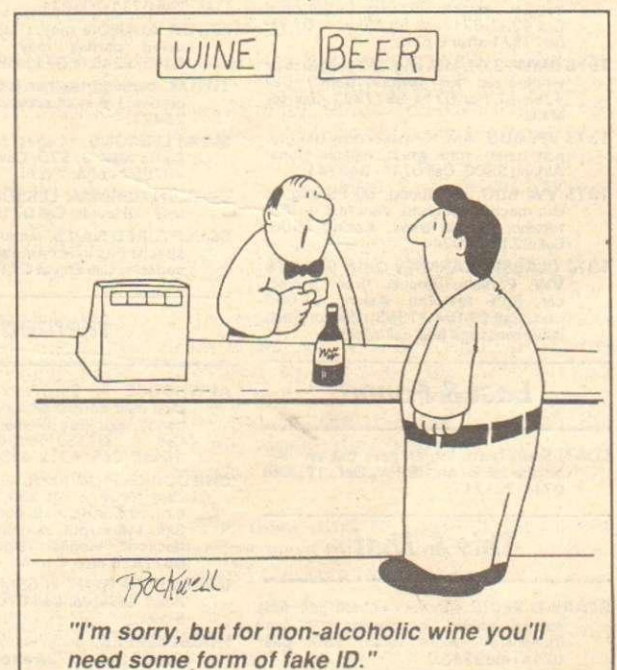
Those wishing to attend need to sign up by Nov. 13 by calling 4212-600/887.

Harvest carnival dinner

The Ludwigsburg Middle School will host a carnival dinner night with various games for the whole family Nov. 17 at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school.

Tickets are \$2.50, including dinner, carnival admission and a game ticket; or 50 cents for carnival admission only. All games are 25 cents each.

For more information call 4282-457.



movies

Robinson Barracks
Mon, Nov. 6: "Karate Kid III," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 7: "They Live," R, 7 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 8: "The Fly II," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Nov. 9: "UHF," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 10: "UHF," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 10: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," PG, 9 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 11: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," PG, 6:30 & 8:40 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 12: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," PG, 7 p.m.

Pattonville
Mon, Nov. 6: "Karate Kid III," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 7: "They Live," R, 7 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 8: "The Fly II," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Nov. 9 & 10: "UHF," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 11: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," PG, 6:30 & 8:40 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 12: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," PG, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne
Thu, Nov. 9: "High Spirits," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 10: "Disorganized Crime," R, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne
Fri, Nov. 10: "Major League," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 11: "Scrooged," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 12: "Renegades," R, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks
Tue, Nov. 7: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil," PG, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Nov. 9 & 10: "Dead Poets Society," PG, 7 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 11: "The Adventures Of Baron Muench-hausen," PG, 7 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 12: "Karate Kid III," PG, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks
Mon, Nov. 6: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 7: "The Burbs," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed, Thu, Nov. 8 & 9: "Do The Right Thing," R, 7 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 10: "Do The Right Thing," R, 6:30 & 8:50 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks
Mon, Nov. 6: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 7: "The Burbs," PG, 7 & 9 p.m.
Wed, Thu, Fri, Nov. 8 & 9 & 10: "Do The Right Thing," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 11: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 12: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne
Mon, Nov. 6: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil," R, 8 p.m.
Tue, Wed, Nov. 7 & 8: "Tucker," PG, 8 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Nov. 9 & 10: "She's Out Of Control," PG, 8 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 11: "Skin Deep," R, 8 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 12: "Karate Kid III," PG, 8 p.m.

Program Synopsis
SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL - is a hilarious licking comedy concerning a deaf newsstand proprietor who, along with his blind assistant, becomes mistakenly implicated in a murder.

DO THE RIGHT THING - is a spunky and spirited film that socks across a strong message concerning human nature and relationships within a racially mixed Brooklyn neighborhood.

THE BURBS - The life of a stressed-out suburban husband, who is turned upside down when some mysterious and reclusive neighbors move in next door (violence, language).

WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S - Two office buddies who uncover a \$2 million insurance scam are rewarded for their efforts with a weekend of partying, scantily-clad ladies, and bars flowing with champagne at the home of their boss who spends the entire time trying to bump them off (violence, language, sex).

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Automotive

- 1988 MUSTANG GT CABERNET**, red w/scarlet red int, PL, PB/PS/AC, cruise ctrl, dual elec mirrors, tilt steering, rear defr, black tinted windows/sunr. Asking \$11,500 (blue book value). Call 0711-6877921 after 6 p.m.
- 1986 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. Asking \$8,000 or will consider offer. Call 0711-7654430 (answering machine).
- 1986 MITSUBISHI MIRAGO L**, hatchback, only 28,000 mi, AM/FM cass, 5-spd, exc gas mi, rear window defog, very reliable winter car, runs like new. Asking \$3,850. Call 0711-349741.
- 1983 BMW**, exc cond, deal maint, German specs. Asking \$3,500 negot. Call 4312-813 or 07031-84621.
- 1982 FORD TAUNUS**, 1.6 l, new battery/rotors/brakes on the front, good tires all four. Asking \$1,000. Call 0711-6877921 after 6 p.m., ask for Mike.
- 1981 MERCEDES 230 E**, German specs, sunr, auto, AM/FM radio, good cond. Asking \$2,500. Call 0711-6877032 after 8 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.
- 1981 PORSCHE 928SL**, 98k, brown metallic, 5 spd, air cond, electric sun roof, electric seats, electric mirrors, cruise control, new clutch. Asking \$16,400. Call 0711-6493401.
- 1981 LOTUS TURBO ESPRIT**, 2.2 l, 16 valve eng, leather int, BBS wheels, good cond, European specs. Asking \$17,500 obo. Call 0711-349744.
- 1980 MERCEDES 280 SE**, new trans/muffler, no rust, power sunr, exc cond. Asking \$6,500. Call 0711-723992 eves or 4212-573/789 days.
- 1980 VW JETTA GL**, 2-dr, sunr, radio. Call 0711-850938 betw 6/9 p.m. daily.
- 1979 AUDI 100S S**, 118,000 km, German specs, silver met, power steering, 4-spd. Asking \$1,500. Call 420-7102 or 07141-62548.
- 1978 BMW 520**, 4-dr, just passed insp, new tires. Asking \$500 obo. Call 0711-349775 after 5 p.m.
- 1977 FORD TAUNUS**, 2.0 l, new muffler, little rust, 2 new tires on the front, new battery, reliable. Asking \$500 obo. Call 4282-671, ask for Mike, or 0711-6877921 after 6 p.m.
- 1976 BMW**, 3.0 l, lock eng, will sell parts or whole car for DM600/\$300. Call 4282-671 or 0711-6877921, ask for Mike.
- 1975 VW BUG**, AM/FM cass, new battery, just tuned, runs great, reliable trans. Asking \$800. Call 0711-349741.
- 1975 VW BUG**, just tuned, 50 PS eng, in exc mechanical cond, very fast on Autobahn, reliable trans. Asking \$600. Call 0711-349741.
- 1972 CLASSIC KARMAN GHIA SPORTS** VW, Porsche wheels, great project car, 80% restored. Asking \$1,000 obo. Call 07154-27555, ask for Paul, leave message (will call back).

Lost & Found

LOST: Steiff fawn, tag on neck has an "A" on the back, on RB PX, Oct. 17. Call 0711-721211.

This & That

SEARS-O-PEDIC supreme scotch guarded special edition, innerspring mattress (queensize), extra clean, \$50. Call 07141-603343.

PANASONIC VHS VIDEO CAMERA, incl extra 2 HR battery & carrying case, like new cond, used very little, \$825. Call

0711-6877639 or 430-8593, ask for Jim Cash.

COMPL 10 FT KITCHEN, incl dishwasher, double sink, reffrig, cabinets w/extra cab, \$900; Bauknecht washing machine, exc cond, 2 yrs old, \$175. Call 430-8410, 421-4249 or 0711-7978317, 07031-52564 after 7 p.m.

ARMY CLOTHING: small regular BDU shirts & small long pants, 10R dress green skirt & 14R jacket, black raincoat w/liner; only 2 yrs old, exc cond, half the new price; men's dress green 44 regular jacket & pants 36" waist, 32" length, \$55. Call 07143-23759 after 6 p.m.

COMMODORE 128, 1571 disk drive w/games, \$350 obo, laser 128, Apple compatible, 2 disk drives w/games, \$450 obo. Call 0711-817705.

NORITAKE CHINA SERVICE FOR 12, "Tahoe" pattern, incl extra luncheon plates/serving platter, coffe & tea set for 24, and all extras, orig \$975, will sell for \$750 neg. Call Elaine, 07031-25422.

DESK LAMP, black w/bulb, \$5. Call 420-7213/6067.

SANYO COLOR TV w/remote ctrl, 120V, 20", \$275 obo. Call 0711-6877921 after 6 p.m.

BDRM SUITE, 9-pc, solid oak, exc cond, must sell immed, no storage space in apt: queen-size bed w/mattress & box spring, 2-end table w/lamps, double & single dressers & mirror, \$350 obo. Call 0711-7280844 or 421-6212/6682, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 COMPUTER w/Tan 04 printer plus manual, only \$250; offer 1/4 share to own in a Tabbert trailer w/side tent on AFRC camping site, Garmisch, \$800; parachutes, almost new para-foil 252 w/approx. 25 jumps split slider w/new steering lines, brandnew mirage container w/K-22 round reserve fantastic accuracy canopy w/stable gentle decent, only \$1,700; 2 student rigs in Northern Lite III, \$2,000 ea. Call 0711-349741.

LADY'S COAT, Loden-green, size 12, super cond, \$60. Call 07033-9986 after 6 p.m.

Available

PIANO TEACHER to teach piano at my home in Bernhausen, close to Kelley/ Nell Bks. Can take a few more pupils. Call 0711-705671.

PATCH ALANON meets Mon eves, interested parties may contact 430-5645/7245 or 0711-6805645.

TUTOR, certified teacher will tutor children grades 1-6 in all subjects. Call 07141-25427.

SWIM LESSONS, all ages, 5-week session starts Nov. 8, \$20. Call Toni at 0711-7979574 after 7 p.m.

ENGLISH/GERMAN LESSONS for individuals - all levels. Call 07158-65363.

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

Wanted

APT/HOUSE in Stgt/Patch/Panzer area, dual milit couple seeking immed occupancy. Sgt/Spc Ritchie w/2 children. Call 07152-46585, 07031-15445/845, 4312-445/845.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/ nanny/au-pair to care for 4 yr old son, Mon-Fri, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in our home at Patch Bks, live-in/out, non-smoker pref, ref desired, wages neg. Call 0711-6877828 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE TO RENT in GSMC to store '84 Buick LaSabre. Call 07033-9986 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, once/week, ref required. Call 07141-25728 after 6 p.m.

TRUMPET INSTRUCTOR, to give lessons in my Pattonville apt. Call 07141-89120 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE SOUL VOCALIST for well-known soul funk band, must be able to sing lead and backup. Call Mrs. Nolan, 420-6261 (USO).

Jobs

AMERICAN RED CROSS is seeking a part-time Asst Station Mgr (20h/week). Position requires experience & ability in social welfare activities, graduation (major) from 4 yr college or univ; exc oral/written communic skills; ability to interact at all levels of milit/civil complex, Cordata comp operating knowledge. Interviews will be held during the week Nov. 27 with the position becoming avail Dec. 1. Stop by ARC office, bldg. 135, RB, to pick up application.

PANZER ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE is accepting donations for Holiday Food Baskets. Bring your donations to drop-off points throughout the Boebingen-Sindelfingen Community, or to Panzer ACS, bldg. 3161 betw 7:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.: ACS is also looking for a volunteer childcare provider during Outreach Craft night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. every 3rd Monday/month. Contact 4312-524/706 or 07031-15524/15706.

BAD CANNSTATT-ZUFFENHAUSEN VOLUNTEER PROGRAM is looking for volunteers to fill parttime clerical, casework and youth-oriented positions. Red Cross has volunteer positions for nurses, Stuttgart Elementary School needs your skills, too. Contact Karen Baier at 420-7110 or 0711-8197110.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S (USC) Master of Science in Systems Management (MSSM) program has an opening for a Prgrm Coordinator in Stuttgart. This position (at Patch Barracks) is responsible for Marketing, Public Relations, student advisement/registration, general office work/coordination w/education personnel. Interviews will be held Nov. 14 w/position becoming avail Nov. 27. For applications and info, contact Beth Sheley, 430-5441 or 0711-6807113.

BIG BEND COMMUNITY COLLEGE is accepting applications for the position of Field Registrar for Stuttgart North located at Flak Kaserne. For application, contact Mrs. Grimes at 07154-26637.

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

STUTTART USO has position vacancies for instructors in Indian/Italian/Oriental/French cooking, positions are also avail for bus drivers with 26/66/82 pax licences. Contact Mrs. Nolan at 420-6261/7364.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY LIST #89-07, STUTTART 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 request at local ACS offices and the CPO Job Information Center. Submit application materials to the Job Information Center, bldg. 111, room 309, RB.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE (OPENING DATE OCT. 29): SOCIAL WORKER, GS-185-11/C-185-7A, Bad Cann, INVENTORY MGMT SPEC, GS-2010-7/C-2010-6, Bad Cann, SCANNING COORD, GS-303-5/C-303-5, Kelley/RB; POSITION CLASSIF SPEC, C-221-6A, RB; REC SPEC, GS-188-6, Patch, DRIVERS LICENCE EXAMINER, GS-303-5/C-303-5, Patch, ILLUSTRATOR, GS-1020-9/C-1020-7, Kelley, LEAD FIRE FIGHTER, P-081-4, Echtern; COMPUTER OPER, GS-332-7 (temp), Kelley, FORKLIFT OPER LEADER, WL-5704-5/A1-5704-3+L10%, RB; TRAINING PRGRM COORD, GS-303-6/C-303-5A, Kelley; HOUSING MGMT SPEC, GS-1173-7/C-1173-6A, Grenadier; AUTOMOTIVE MECH LEADER, WL-5823-10/A3-5823-

6+10%, Wallace; ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN, GS-818-6/C-282-5A, Grenadier; TRAINING PRGRM INSTR, GS-303-7, Kelley; ADMIN OFFICER, GS-341-7, Kelley; MGMT ANALYST, GS-343-9 (2 pos), Kelley; TEACHER, C-1701-7, Schwaebisch Gmuend; INSTALLATION VOLUNT COORD, GS-303-7, RB; INVESTIGATOR, C-1810-7A, Stgt, MATERIAL SORTER & CLASSIF, C-6912-5, Ludwigsb, DIG COMMUN SYS OPER, C-392-6, Boeb/Patch/Nell/RB, TELEPH MECH, A4-2505-5, RB/Nell, Kelley/Patch; CLINIC NURSE, GS-610-9/K-610-5, Bad Cann.

THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND DIVISION announces the following vacancies: Rod&Gun Club Mgr, NF-4, Nell; Education Prgrm Sepc, NF-3, Kelley; Sports Spec, UA-7, Kelley; Illustrator, UA-6, Patch.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a

continuous basis for the following positions throughout the GSMC: Admin Svcs Clerk, NF-2, RB, Rec Asst, NF-1; Patch/Panzer/Grenadier; Rec Asst, NF-1; Child Caregiver, NF-1; Club Cncl Asst, PS-4, Patch; Cashier-Check, PS-3/4; Cook, NA-5, GSMC/Patch; Bartender, NA-3, Laborer, NA-3, Grenadier; Food Svc Worker, NA-1828/3&4; Custodial Worker, NA-1828/3, GSMC/Patch; Waiter, NA-1828/3.

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); contact the Stuttgart CPO Job Information Center, bldg. 111, room 309, RB, 420-6406. Positions identified as NF are under the Stuttgart Nonappropriated Fund Experimental Personnel Program (EXPO).



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