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news briefs

Customs closing

The 285th Military Police Company (Customs) Stuttgart Field Office will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday this week due to a change of command formation in Mannheim. The customer service office will remain open, though, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

School registrations

School registrations are scheduled for the following times for schools throughout GSMC:

Ludwigsburg Middle School, registration daily from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; completion of registration Aug. 14-18.

Nellingen Elementary School and Junior High School, registration every morning in July, Aug. 8-10, registration completion. — See page 7 for other school registration dates.

Travel services

The Nellingen ITT office is closed until Aug. 7 because of the need for transition from ITT to Contracted Travel Offices (CTOs) or Scheduled Airline Ticket Offices (SATO). Personnel in the Nellingen-Esslingen-Echterdingen military subcommunity desiring tour and travel service are asked to visit the Patch or RB ITT offices.

Operational hours at the Patch and RB ITTs are as follows: Patch, M-F, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed 1 to 2 p.m. for lunch; RB, M-W-F, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., T&Th, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., closed 1 to 2 p.m. for lunch.

Correction

A story in the July 17 issue of the Citizen, page 4, titled "Hiking: where and when," contained an error.

Wandering Club meetings are on the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Turnerbund near Robinson Barracks. — Contact Mrs. Gordon 430-5577.

Lounge opening

A new teen lounge will open on Robinson Barracks this Friday at 11 a.m. in building 129. Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, commander of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community, will be on hand to cut the ribbon officially opening the lounge.

The lounge provides teens a variety of activities such as a pool table and a TV room. Hours of operation will be from 6-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday. It will remain open until midnight for special events.



photo by Bob Crockett

Row, row, row your boat

Military and civilian rafting enthusiasts took to the water July 15 to compete in the 3rd annual GSMC Neckar River Raft Race at the Poppenweiler Locks in Ludwigsburg. Teams from as far away as Heidelberg joined the Stuttgart armada in what was for the military teams, a bid to participate at the VII Corps championships in Wuerzburg. See page 4 for more on the Neckar River Raft Race.

ACS good start to local employment FMEAP provides support toward career development

by Margaret Moody
FMEAP coordinator

Upon arriving in Stuttgart, it doesn't take long to realize how much German culture, language, and people differ from the American way of life. The same holds true for employment, too. If you decide to venture bravely out to seek economy employment, you may very well have opened avenues to potentially profitable and worthwhile experiences.

Before taking the venture, though, it may be wise to stop by your local ACS and seek the advice of a Family Member Employment Assistance Program counselor. The FMEAP staff provides positive support and encouragement to family members in their job search and career development efforts.

The next step to employment could be a visit to the local Arbeitsamt (Labor Office). The Arbeitsamt is similar in nature to state employment offices in the U.S. FMEAP offices maintain addresses and phone numbers of the Labor Offices. It's to your benefit to bring a German speaking friend to assist you.

The Arbeitsamt breaks people into the following categories for employment: German citizens, members of European Common Market countries, family members of U.S. military, or NATO and non-NATO individuals residing in Germany.

It is important to bring various documents such as passports, diplomas, licenses, certificates, and letters of recommendation to any job interview. You will

be required to fill out an employment application and be interviewed by a counselor. If there is an opening in your field and you meet the company's requirements, your name will be sent out on a referral list. You, the applicant, must contact the company for an interview.

As an alternative to using the Labor Office, you can simply conduct job searches on your own. This can involve researching newspaper advertisements, or the yellow pages of a German phone book. You may need someone to translate for you and it would be a good idea to have your supporting documents translated into German. FMEAP offices maintain listings of translator services in the Stuttgart area.

Once you find a company that interests you, the next step is to prepare a Curriculum Vitae and a cover letter stating your interest in employment. A Curriculum Vitae is similar to a resume. Hopefully, you will receive a response from the company.

Types of agencies which usually hire American family members are airlines, travel, insurance or real estate agencies, hair salons, car dealerships, factories, language schools, and restaurants. A knowledge of Germany, of course, is required by many employers to include such American giants as IBM or Kodak.

German firms usually pay their employees once a month and the check is sent directly to the German bank of your choice. It's quite easy to open a German account. Many firms offer Kindergeld. Kindergeld is child care money paid to

you by the state for each child living in your household. Not all firms offer this benefit, so it would be wise to check with the firm's personnel office for confirmation. You may also want to check with them concerning insurance benefits and German taxation. Since German taxes are quite high, it is important that you ask what your net pay would be, before accepting a job on the economy.

If you are interested in employment in the food industry as a cook, waiter, waitress or bartender, you are required by German law to obtain a health certificate. This certificate can be obtained at the local Gesundheitsamt (Health Office). A physical exam has to be completed and this cannot be done at a U.S. Army medical facility.

German law requires an individual to obtain a German work permit at the Labor Office to be employed in Germany. This does not apply to U.S. family members of military personnel. In fact, it is advisable that you avoid it altogether. Once you obtain a work permit you will not be eligible for appropriated or non-appropriated fund employment. Service members who remain in Germany upon separation or retirement must obtain a work permit for economy employment. This also applies to U.S. citizens who have become residents of Germany and are not members of the military or civil services.

The Family Member Employment Assistance program maintains a listing of economy employers. So, before you venture out on your own, stop by the FMEAP office at your local ACS for advice and assistance.

Commander's comment

American flag symbolizes heritage of freedom

The American flag has been an issue of much contention of late. The recent desecration of it has brought the country to its feet, protesting the mutilation of the symbol of our nation, our heritage, our beliefs in freedom, and, not the least of these, the lives of those who've made the supreme sacrifice.

The eyes of the people couldn't be better focused. Like all controversies, opinions for and against a Constitutional amendment protecting the flag from physical abuse have arisen. The opinions are overwhelmingly in favor of the passage of the amendment.

When the Army was born in 1775, there was no star-spangled banner, no red and white stripes, no symbol of a nation. In the beginning, General Washington's forces used the flag as a signal by which his ships could recognize each other.

On and off land, in battle and in front of regiments, a wide variety of flags were carried during the Revolutionary War. Even in the years following the convening of Congress at Philadelphia on June 14, 1777, when the Flag Resolution was enacted, there was still no official flag. Perhaps this was because of the general wording of the resolution:

"RESOLVED: that the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

That was it. Guidance on design, such as the blue square in the upper left-hand corner or horizontal

stripes beginning and ending with red was not offered. The news of the resolution was not even noticed in the press until September of that year. Finally, after years of correspondence between George Washington and the Board of War, the Commander in Chief was officially delivered the flag in 1783.

John Paul Jones could be called the first devotee of the flag. In November 1778, he sailed into a French harbor and insisted upon the exchange of salutes with a French squadron. It was done and was the first recognition of the stars and stripes by a foreign nation.

By 1795, Kentucky and Vermont had been added to the Union. So the flag was changed to 15 stripes and 15 stars. This was the flag flown over Fort McHenry, Baltimore, during the War of 1812. Francis Scott Key, a Washington lawyer detained on a British ship, watched the all-night battle and was inspired by the sight of this 15-unit flag in the early dawn. So much so, he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," practically on the spot.

By 1818, there were 20 states and Congress in its wisdom passed the Flag Act of 1818. The Act prescribed reverting to the original 13 stripes with 20 stars, one for each state. Further, one star would be added upon admission of a new state to the Union.

Even so, the stars in the blue field were observed to differ in different flags. Uniform design and proportions were so noticeably diverse, there were said to be 66 different sizes and proportions in government use in 1912.

In that year, President Taft issued an executive

order dictating the proportions of the flag and the arrangement of the stars. This brought us the 48-star flag which lasted 46 years and was carried in two World Wars. Even before standardization, the flag was borne by men in war. For the first time in 1846, the flag was carried in battle in the Mexican War. In 1898, hundreds of men lost their lives when the Battleship Maine exploded in the Havana Harbor.

In 1959, under President Eisenhower the 50-star flag of today was ordered. Ten years later on July 20, 1969, the eyes of the world watched as the flag was planted on the moon by the Apollo II astronauts.

Now, the American flag is flown at public gatherings, over government buildings, and enters the lives of every American. It's hard to believe the flag did not burst into being with the fanfare and fireworks now associated with it. With the passage of time, it developed into the special design that represents our nation's evolution.

As a nation, we've grown closer to the flag as a symbol. After Korea, Vietnam and Grenada, we look at the flag with pride. In 1979, we watched the flag being burned in Iran and we felt pain and anger for 444 days while 50 hostages waited for release. Our pride became stronger and sense of freedom deeper.

Desecration of the flag is more than the burning of a piece of cloth. It's the trampling of a symbol to which we pledge allegiance, as Francis Bellamy coined the words in 1892, to a nation that protects our freedom "with liberty and justice for all."

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

Flag-burning arouses patriot's ire

by Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Flag-burning. The latest in fun and games. Only in America, the land of the free and the home of the brave.

I've tried to keep an open mind about it. Heck, I've tried to be rational about it. But, any way I look at it, flag-burning is a slap in the face to many Americans — especially soldiers.

We might've joined the Army for different reasons — money, educational benefits, or just to have a place to sleep — but we all took the same Oath. We swore to defend the Constitution of the United States of America and all that it symbolizes. Well, the flag is probably the most popular symbol America has ever had, so I'm going to defend it.

I'm only a 20-year-old Alabama hick who's a bit naive in my views of life and people (I mean, I didn't know anybody actually wanted to burn the flag). I don't know much about conservatism or liberalism, but I'm a believer in Americanism.

And it seems to me that those flag-burners need to go where the real fire is, and I'm not talking about your local coal factory.

While the Supreme Court is sitting up in D.C. saying, "Gee, we're sorry if we caused any trouble," and the media evaluates the impact of this decision, everyone is overlooking the simplicity of all the hoopla over the Flag.

What does it represent?

It represents sacrifice and courage. The colors themselves represent valor, purity, and justice. That's it. I don't see anything representing the Supreme Court or any political organization, and that's obviously what these flag-burners want to attack.

They say their using their right of freedom of expression under the First Amendment, but abusing is a more honest evaluation of what these people are doing to that right.

Our Founding Fathers and those that followed 100 years later (thank God, they're not alive to witness this injustice) expended time, energy, and legislation to make sure no one defiled the flag. A lot of good that did. They're the ones that made this country; they thought the flag deserved respect. Wouldn't they know more than anyone?

Leave the flag alone. It's just an innocent bystander. It hasn't done anything to anybody. Except make us feel proud. The only flag that will be safe from these flag-burners is the one resting on the moon. Try to burn that one, brave

defenders of the First Amendment.

These flag-burners want to destroy the flag and then go grovel for protection under the Constitution; the very value they ridicule.

Is that what makes America so great?

No, we're not a perfect nation. After all, we're only a couple of hundred years old; we've come a long way in a short time, but already we have seen many impatient radicals toss the flag in the fire.

I didn't take the Oath to defend a bunch of ungrateful, so-called "Americans" looking to mock our values and accomplishments . . . or did I?



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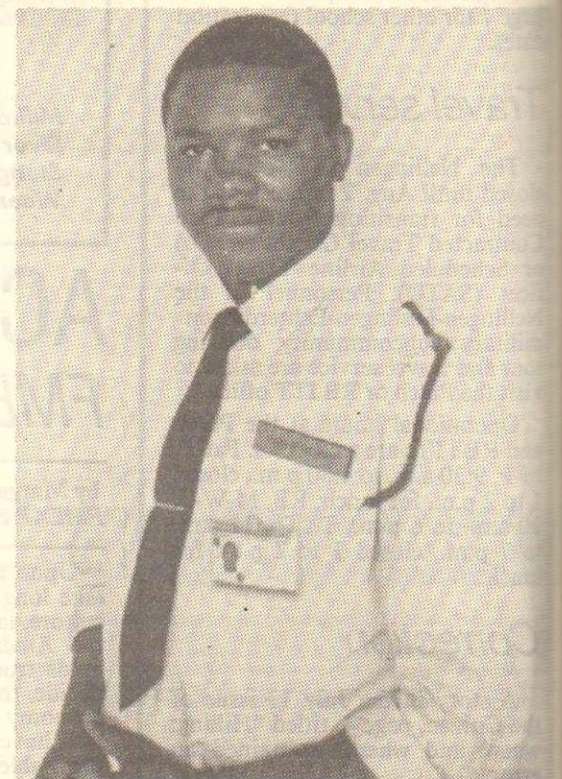


photo by Andrea Streeb

On watch

Darrell Jordon, Wachdien (Security Service) Rheinland-Westfalen, has been selected "Guard of the Month" for June at Robinson Barracks. Before starting to work in January at GSMC, the 21-year-old native of Jeanerthee, Louisiana, worked in the security section of 4th Bn., 16th Inf., Goeppingen, for three years.



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Luck is a lady in the form of 18-year-old Rebecca South, who attended Patch High School for 2½ years. Rebecca has just won AFN's Rock contest, her name being drawn from many other contestants. South is the recipient of a stereo cassette player, courtesy of AFN HQ in Frankfurt.

Welcome to incoming CPO director William St. John, who is coming from the Civilian Recreation Center in Heidelberg.

Col. Donald Campbell leaves Patch to assume duties as commanding officer at the 90th Medical Detachment (Dental Service). He replaces Col. Francis Sanfilippo who's retiring. Good luck to both!

Congratulations are in order for the linguistic wizards who shined in the Language Olympics held recently on Coffee Barracks. The 2nd MI Bn. from Echterdingen won first place in team placement for their mastery of Russian. The 502 MI Co. took second place for German and third for Czech. Overall, the 502 MI Co. came out on top with Detachment 1 from the 101st MI Co. finishing second and the 501st MI Bn. from Ansbach placing third.

More winners from the annual Patch American High School Scholastic Awards Assembly.

Science: Julie Davidson was named outstanding student, Davidson also gained top honors in Physics; Claudia Emerson gained kudos in chemistry; Cameron Colestock in biology; and Andrew Wiles in physical science.

Social Studies: Megan Crandall was named outstanding student; Adrienne Paternoster gained honors in Sociology; Kelly Healy in U.S. History; Carla Chun scored highest in Government; Julie Davidson was tops in psychology; James O'Keefe was cream of the crop in History; and Alyson Soma was an elite unto herself in geography.

Speech: Laura Chodacki was named outstanding student; Leslie Perrault, Chris Sauter and Brian McCollum participated in the DoDDS Cluster Fest in Augsburg; Karmen Graves, Melanie Davis, Tracey Alcendor, Ann Richard, Heather Abel, and Jennifer Soria were outstanding in Augsburg and Zweibruecken.

Yearbook: Rachel Lam was the outstanding student.

Scholarships: Tamara Bell won the E. Morton Memorial; Alissa Ball and Stacey Hensley the Richard Nail Memorial; Susan Healy, the Air Force Academy appointment; Healy also won the Air Force ROTC; and Rebecca South won the Army ROTC.

Special Awards: James Allen and Megan Crandall won Marine Corps Dist. Athlete honors; Stacy Hensley copped honors as Marine Corps Dist. musician; Timothy Bowman and Susan Healy recognized as Reserve Officer Assoc. scholar/athletes; the highest grade point average in the 9th grade was Carrie Chun and Joanna Reiningger; in the 10th, Kristen Godfrey; in the 11th, Gloria Emerson; and in the 12th, Julie Davidson. Carla Chun won honors for shining in student government; PTSA's most inspirational students were Sandra Davidson in the 9th grade, Peter Geiger in the 10th; and Lisa Jones for the 11th grade. PTSA's American ambassadors were James Zepko for the 9th grade, Jason Burritt for the 10th, and Dustin Hitt for the 12th.

Applause goes out to Dean Padden, son Col. David Padden and Diana Padden, for winning the eagle scout award in a recent ceremony at Nellingen Barracks.

Servicemembers need valid wills to protect family's peace of mind

Under English Common Law, a will provided that, with the permission of the king, the property would be given to the owner's heirs upon his death. According to Army Major Richard G. Totten, deputy chief of the Army's Legal Assistance Office, what started as a privilege in feudal England is now treated as a right in the United States.

And it's a right that everyone with sufficient property should exercise. By "sufficient property," Totten means anyone who has more than "a few clothes, a stereo system, and a '57 Chevy."

"Even though military people have access to free legal services, there are some officers and noncommissioned officers who are not taking advantage of this service," said Totten.

"This is understandable — they're too busy leading troops, their spouse is commander in chief, home front, and is also too busy, and no one likes to think about death," said the lawyer.

"But if you want your property disposed of in the manner you want, a will is a necessity," said Totten.

If you have children, a will is even more important, because you can have a say in who will look after your minor children and their shares of your property that you will to them.

If you or your spouse have children by a prior marriage, you should state in your will how you want your property to be divided, said Totten. "Otherwise, the state will decide, and the distribution

may not match your wishes."

Totten said two things are necessary for a valid "Last Will and Testament." First, the testator or testatrix (man or woman making the will) must have testamentary intent to give property, and second, that person must have the capacity to make the will. If the person was drunk, or of diminished capacity, the will is invalid. Wills of the wealthy are often challenged on "sound mind" grounds.

"For example, a will written by Howard Hughes in his early days would be less subject to challenge on 'sound mind' grounds than one made in his final days when he was running around in a loin cloth," said Totten.

Even wills of the not-so-wealthy must be properly drawn to avoid having the person declared to have died "intestate" — that is, without making an arrangement for the settlement of his or her estate. Your assets must then be distributed according to state laws. An improperly prepared will can be declared invalid, leaving the survivors in the same position as if no will had been prepared.

Totten said that although it is not necessary to go to a lawyer to prepare a valid simple will, a good lawyer will take extra steps that can avoid problems for the survivors. (A simple will is one that does not set up complicated bequests or trust arrangements; it generally provides a distribution scheme that gives the property to the surviving spouse and then to the children, if any.)

For example, in some states, the executor (one named by the decedent as responsible for carrying out the will's provisions) may have to track down the witnesses to the will. If those witnesses have died or can't be found, the time and cost involved in establishing the will as valid can increase.

"A good law office will spare you that heartburn," said Totten. "We always prepare a self-proving affidavit, which is signed by three witnesses and notarized. This is done as part of the execution ceremony held the day the testator signs the will."

One concern people have in making a will is sparing their beneficiaries high inheritance tax. Totten said this is not a problem for most people who are leaving their estate to their spouse and children because the first \$600,000 of their estate passes free of federal gift and estate tax to their designated heirs.

A will is an important part of estate planning, said Totten, but it is only a part. "There are other aspects of estate planning that are important to think about when sizable estates are involved." These include putting assets in both spouses' names or giving gifts to your children while you are still alive.

If you are in the military or a DoD civilian overseas, your legal assistance office will help with these things for free. If you're a civilian stateside, you might check with your local bar association. Many lawyers will prepare a simple will for a reasonable fee as good business practice. (AFIS)

Drug testing

The facts are if you don't use, you won't lose

You're not a drug abuser. But when you found out that you are in a testing-designated position, you definitely became nervous.

Terror is an accurate word to describe your feelings when you were told to go to the lavatory for your drug test. After all, you've read the stories about people whose careers were ruined by a false positive on a drug test. You've heard that if you take prescription drugs or over-the-counter allergy pills or even if you eat poppyseed bagels, you'll test as positive as a hardened addict.

Calm down. According to Navy Commander John Irving, "If you are not abusing illegal drugs, you have no reason to fear the tests." He is acting chief of the Drug Testing Section, Office of Workplace Initiatives at the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The Department of Defense uses only military and certified civilian drug-testing labs. To ensure accuracy, DoD regularly sends special coded "dummy" specimens through them. If a lab comes up with even one false positive on the dummy specimens, it loses its certification.

DoD drug screening involves a two-step process. The first is a screening test, where specimens are analyzed to indicate the presence of drugs. Specimens that test positive in the screening phase are retested to confirm beyond doubt that the urine does contain the drug in question. The second test involves a procedure called gas chromatography/mass spectrometry. Using it, the possibility of obtaining false positives is virtually eliminated. In fact, the results of urine tests using these procedures have been accepted and sustained in the federal courts.

Job applicants and a percentage of DoD civilian employees in testing-designated positions are being screened for THC (the

active ingredient in marijuana), cocaine, PCP, opiates, and amphetamines. Unless an individual agency wants to do so, there will be no test for barbiturates.

Irving said that certain over-the-counter drugs could produce a false positive in the initial screening. These drugs include some antihistamines and Vicks-brand inhalers. However, recent improvements in the screening test have reduced the likelihood of this happening, and the more accurate second test, the gas chromatography/mass spectrometry, usually eliminates the problem.

However, as a safeguard, the medical review officer will talk to individuals who test positive before their agency is notified of the results. During the interview the individual can demonstrate that the positive finding is due to a valid prescription or an over-the-counter drug. If so, the result is sent back to the agency as negative.

Eating poppyseeds — even in normal amounts — can result in a positive screening. Therefore, positive readings for opiates are routinely retested to look for a metabolite only found in heroin. As a further protection, the medical review officer is required to verify other clinical evidence of drug abuse before the individual's opiate-positive results are sent back to the agency.

Music fans have nothing to fear either. Irving said the detectable cutoff level for THC is such that the specimen from a person attending a rock concert or being in a room where marijuana has been smoked would not come up positive in a drug test.

Drinking a herbal tea called "Inca" could result in a positive test for cocaine. The tea has been off the market since 1987 and is prohibited in the United States because it is made from the coca leaf. However, said Irving, if someone

"found some in the attic" and drank it, the medical review officer could determine if that was the cause of the positive test.

You may have heard that drug tests discriminate against blacks because they mistake melanin, the substance responsible for skin pigmentation and present in urine, for marijuana. Scientists have been unable to replicate the research that was responsible for this concern and thus have concluded it was faulty. The conclusion: Testing will not mistake melanin for marijuana.

What if you're not afraid of a false positive but are offended by an "invasion of privacy"? You can lay that concern to rest as well. "There will be no direct observation of civilians while they are giving their sample," said Irving. (AFIS)

NEOEX requirement

DoDDs employees, contract employees, U.S. employees of DoD, military spouses, and other residents of GSMC are all required to attend the GSMC Non-combatant Evacuation Operation Exercise (NEOEX) on the following dates: Aug. 2-3 at Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim; Aug. 4 at Vaihingen; Aug. 11 at Moehringen/Degerloch; Aug. 16 at Boeblingen/Sindelfingen; Aug. 23-24 at Nellingen/Esslingen/Echterdingen; and Aug. 30 at Bad Cannstatt/Zuffhausen.



On your mark, get set . . .



photos by Bob Gonsalves

Fifty-nine raft teams tested the waters at the Poppenweiler Locks in Ludwigsburg.

Racing down the Neckar

GSMC rafters take to the water in annual regatta

by Bob Gonsalves
Stuttgart Citizen staff

The Five Minute Workout. No, it's not the latest in couch-potato physical training, but rather a 700-meter sprint downstream otherwise known as the GSMC Neckar River Raft Race.

Thirty-five military teams and 24 civilian crews tested their aquatic skills June 15 at the Poppenweiler Locks in Ludwigsburg in what was for the military squads, a bid for the VII Corps championships.

With the Poppenweiler Locks and the picturesque bank of the Neckar as a dramatic backdrop, teams from five divisions ran heats both down and up the river with the first place finishers advancing to the semifinals.

The race was open to all U.S. active duty personnel along with DoD civilians, family members over 18 years old, and non-professional German teams. Though most of the teams were from the general Stuttgart area, crews from as far away as Heidelberg tried their best to navigate Ludwigsburg waterway.

The event, which was sponsored by the Community Recreation Branch, is an exercise in organization, according to Darlene Raish, acting chief of the GSMC Community Recreation Branch.

"Preparation for the race began in January," said Raish, while adding that several agencies, both U.S.

military and German civilian, were key to the successful outcome of the race.

According to Raish, the race promoted not only a sense of esprit de corps for the military units who participated, but it also furthered German-American friendship with the German rafters and German officials who took part.

Although the children found themselves up the river without a paddle, GSMC Youth Services made sure the youngsters were well provided for with games, food, and live entertainment. It was a day the whole family could enjoy.

The following teams won their bids to compete in

championships.

In the Open division, the Geoffrey Lonsberry Team, HHD 1st Maintenance Battalion, Panzer Kaserne, negotiated the course to first place. The Siegfried Hopf Team, Aldingen Ski Club, paddled their way to second place, and the Tyler Miller Team, B Co., 3rd/34th Inf., Panzer Kaserne, finished up in third.

VII Corps competitors are reminded that there will be a team manager's meeting at Layton Barracks, Wuerzburg, at the Physical Readiness Center at 11:15 a.m. on Aug. 5. For more information call 421-2755/2569.

the VII Corps finals slated to take place on the Mainz River in Wuerzburg on Aug. 5:

In the Military Open division, the Raymond Malm Team, A Co., 2nd MI Battalion, Echterdingen Air Field, took top honors with the Frank Ford Team, 11th Chemical Co., Nellingen Barracks, motoring into second place. The Paul Williams Team, 586th MI Co., Ludendorff Kaserne, followed in third, and the Mike Reynolds Team, B Co., 2nd MI Battalion, Nellingen Barracks, rounded off the GSMC armada setting sail to the VII Corps finals.

In the Military Women's division, only two crews registered for the meet but that didn't slow down the first place Aimee Mispagel Team, B Co., 2nd MI Battalion, Echterdingen Airfield and the Kris McGlade Team, 51st Chemical Co., Nellingen Barracks, who followed close behind. Both teams will continue on to the VII Corps



photo by Bob Crockett

A team celebrates after paddling to victory in their heat.

Baden-Baden

by Andrea Streeb
Editorial Assistant

The Romans were well-aware of the healing powers of spring water 2000 years ago, and it's this special water and the magnificent thermal baths, which have put Baden-Baden firmly onto the map.

Baden-Baden, nestled near the French border, sits 110 kilometers from Stuttgart and can be reached within 90 minutes by car on the Autobahn.

In accordance with old tradition, Baden-Baden presents the Caracalla-Therme, one of the finest thermal bath and sauna centers in the whole of Europe.

Baden-Baden is a health resort, a holiday center, and an international spa and convention center all rolled into one.

There is a unique atmosphere in this town: Traces can still be found of the "summer capital of Europe" where emperors shook hands with kings, and fortune-tellers mingled with princes among poets.

Nowadays despite its noble background, Baden-Baden is young and dynamic.

One of Baden-Baden's particular gems is its spa park — 150 years young. Take a stroll around the open-plan English garden and admire the exotic vegetation in the Botanical gardens where you will find fountains, little streams and ponds, and over 200 different kinds of trees from nearly every part of the world.

The famous Lichtentaler Allee, which is lined with numerous quaint cafes and shops, was left untouched by the effects of World War II. Tourists can spend the day enjoying a cup of coffee while people-watching in true European fashion.

Would you like a bird's eye view of Baden-Baden? Then take the steps or follow the winding road leading up to the Stourdza Chapel at the top of the Michaelsberg.

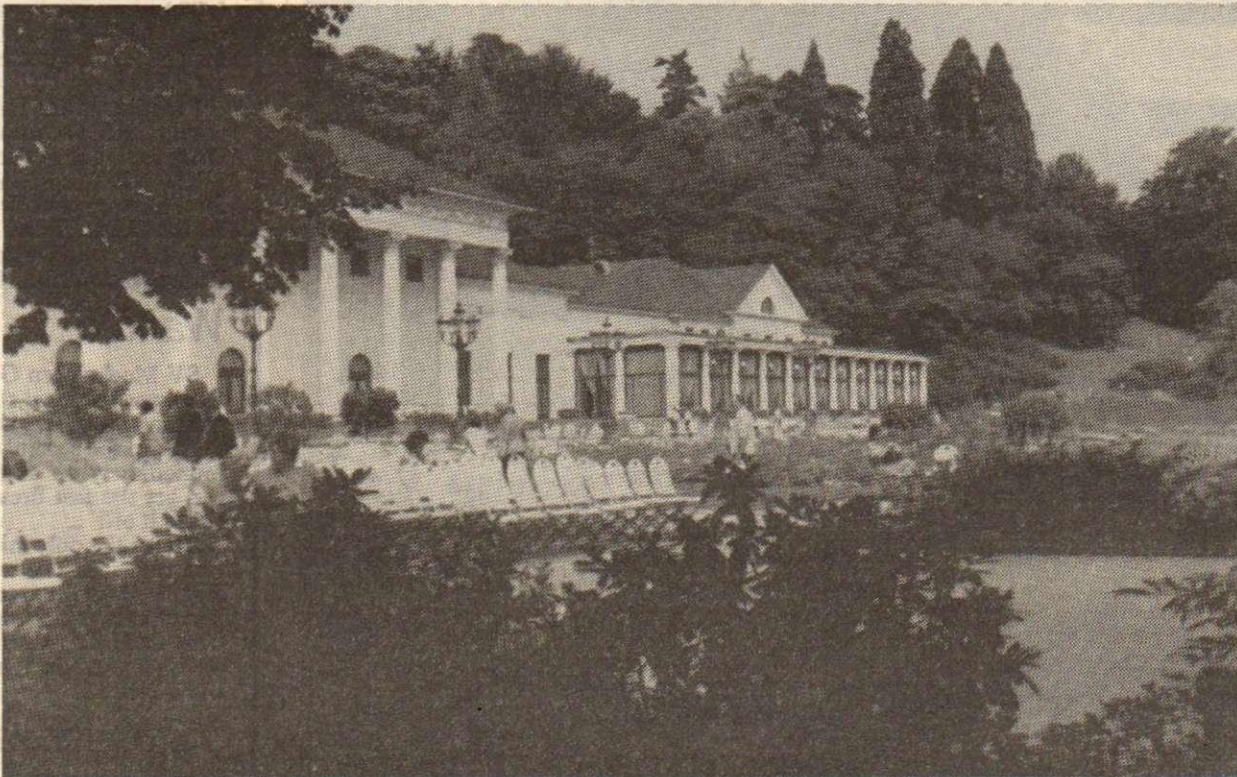


photo by Andrea Streeb

In the casino at Baden-Baden, Classical roulette, American roulette, Baccarat, and Black Jack are played. History was made there with illustrious names like Bismark, Dostoyevski, Marlene Dietrich, and Aga Khan.

'Summer capital of Europe'

Right before your eyes you'll see the elegant villas and hotels around the spa park, the mosaic roofs in the Altstadt (old part of the town) as well as church towers, swimming areas, and the new castle.

Right in the center of the park are the spa rooms which house the finest casino in the world. In front of the spa rooms which are real hubs of social activity you'll find some magnificent gas chandeliers which are still lit by hand every evening.

If you stroll on to the colonnades with their elegant but pricey shops it won't take long before you find something you like.

If you want to spend just one night in Baden-Baden, you can choose between finest luxury hotels and cozy private guest-houses. If you're traveling on a shoe-string budget, the youth hostels will make you feel welcome.

If your health is your main concern — visit one of the many private sanatoriums with their own doctors.

If you feel like eating like a king, then Baden-Baden

hunting, gliding, flying, ballooning, in-and outdoor chess, swimming, hiking, and dancing makes Baden-Baden an energetic city. It allows you to devote your holiday to a wide and attractive range of sports and leisure.

Discreet charm and a touch of luxury — that's what turns a meeting or business conference into a personal experience. This flair, together with its sophisticated spatial design and technical facilities has made Baden-Baden one of the most popular international conference cities.

How to get to Baden-Baden? No matter what kind of transportation you choose, Baden-Baden is easy to reach. When you go by car, it is situated only a few minutes from the A5 motorway which links Frankfurt (to the North) with Basel (to the South).

For more information on any activities, places of interest or local events, contact the Tourist Information Center at Augustaplatz 8, 7570 Baden-Baden, telephone number 07221-275-200/201.

is the right place for you. Black Forest specialties are world-famous and the choice is enormous — Baden-Baden tries to satisfy everyone's taste. Have you whetted your appetite for more culinary adventures? Then you won't have to travel far — Alsace, 30 minutes from Baden-Baden, and Switzerland, perhaps 90 minutes away, are on your doorstep.

Sporting activities, VIPs, social events, and a slightly way-out fashion show go hand-in-hand in Baden-Baden. Perhaps you've heard of the famous gallop race track in Iffezheim, with its "spring meeting" and "big racing week." Both events belong to the most important and most attractive turf in Europe.

In- and outdoor tennis, golf, fishing,

German spas offer more than workout

Health resorts provide escape from routine

Spas, or health resorts, are numerous in Germany. Even if you cannot find it possible to visit a spa for the purpose of a long-stay "cure," you can be assured that even a stay of a weekend or a few days will do wonders for your general health.

These cities always have a beautiful and restful atmosphere, with lovely parks and gardens, the most elaborate in swimming and gymnastics facilities, daily musical concerts, and lots of other entertainment in the form of theater, shows by well-known persons, guided tours, and a variety of sports.

In Germany's state of Rheinland-Pfalz, four such spas invite guests to come and learn for themselves what wonders a few days there will do for relieving the stress of everyday life. Bad Ems is an elegant spa in the heart of the Rhineland. It is 18 kilometers east of Koblenz, on both banks of the Lahn river, and protected by the high hills of the Westerwald and Taunus.

The city proudly boasts of the many famous guests who have sojourned there in the past. Members of European royal families and many other world-famous

personages have enjoyed the ambiance of Bad Ems.

It has daily concerts, wonderful theater offerings, city tours and festivals.

Package arrangements are offered, some especially for families. Address: Staatsbad Bad Ems GmbH, Roemerstr. 1, 5427 Bad Ems, telephone number 02603-73213.

Bad Duerkheim is an important meeting point on the German Wine Road. It is known for its excellent dining and wines. Its Kurgarten has just been completely started with the concert season in May this year.

One special program of interest to women at Bad Duerkheim is the "Week of Beauty," dedicated to bringing out the most beautiful in anyone who visits the Beauty Farm "Brigitte."

Another activity is a weekend wine seminar which combines with invigorating hikes. This weekend is two overnights including full pension, a wine seminar with wine tasting and walking along the German Wine Road.

Address: Staatsbad Bad Duerkheim GmbH, Postfach

1461, 6702 Bad Duerkheim, telephone number 06322-8735.

Bad Bertrich, just north of the Moselle river, was already a spa 2000 years ago when the Romans occupied this land, for they knew well the healing properties of the natural spring waters.

Bad Bertrich today has 70 kilometers of well-marked walking paths. It has a lovely Kurpark and a new thermal indoor-outdoor swimming pool.

Address: Staatsbad Bad Bertrich GmbH, Kirchstr. 7, Postfach 1220, 5582 Bad Bertrich 1, telephone number 02674-313/314. The name Bad Bergzabern stands for a healthy world, with clean air, green forests, and sparkling spring waters.

This spa is located toward the southern end of the German Wine Road, west of the Rhine river.

It is a pleasant vacation area which the entire family can enjoy. Houses and apartments are available to rent.

Address: Staatsbad Bad Bergzabern GmbH, Kurtalstr. 25, Postfach 47, 6748 Bad Bergzabern, telephone number 06343-8811.

Bad Cannstatt ousted in tourney

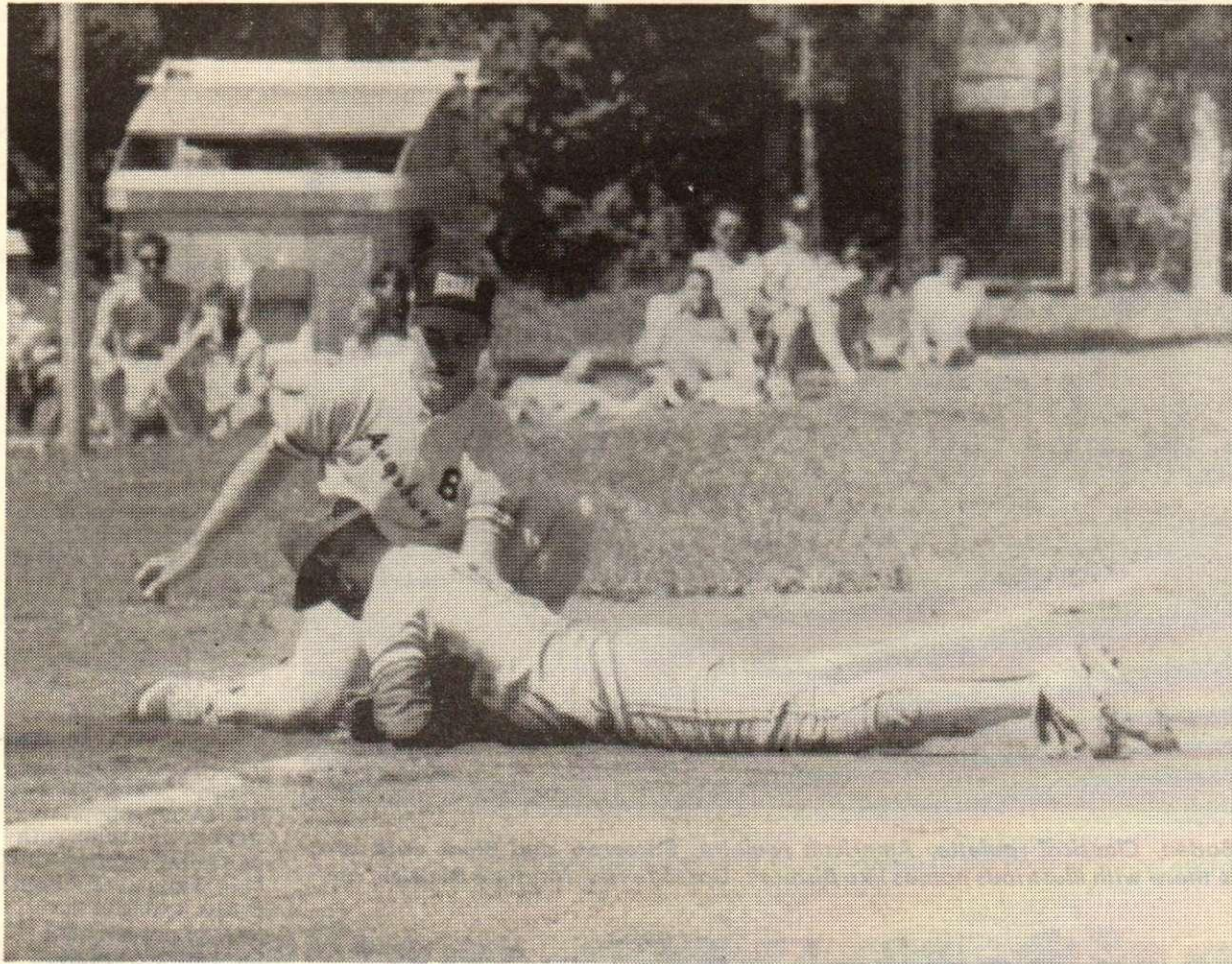


photo by Lionel R. Green

Merlin Hill of the 130th Station Hospital dives into third only to be tagged out by Augsburg's Bob Rieder.

Bad Cannstatt hosted the 7th Medical Command (MEDCOM) Softball Tournament from July 14-16 at 5th General's Heide Field. Bad Cannstatt, the two-time defending champions, were eliminated on the second day of the tournament in a one-run squeaker by the runner-up 130th Station Hospital at Heidelberg.

Bad Cannstatt won their first game 7-3 over the 45th Med. Co., then lost to the U.S. Medical Material Command Europe, 9-6. That set up the thriller with the 130th Station Hospital. They lost that one in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Augsburg defeated the 130th Station Hospital on the

final day of the tournament and will sponsor the tournament next year.

The Commanding General of 7th MEDCOM, Maj. Gen. Richard T. Travis, and Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Adams were on board to hand out team trophies and individual medallions.

"We sponsored another successful tournament," said tournament director Tom Meyer about Bad Cannstatt's second consecutive hosting of the tournament.

Meyer also said the MVP (Most Valuable Person) of the tournament was Ken O'Toole who was responsible for field preparation, scoring, and everything else that was needed.

fitness center

High temperatures and humidity Beating the heat while staying in shape

by Christine Charles
Certified Jazzercise instructor

Playing tennis under the blistering umbrella of the sun on a hard surface that is often 20 degrees hotter than the temperature doesn't sound like much fun. But millions of Americans do it every year to get in shape. When the tennis match is over, though, the heat has usually won the game, set, and match because the players didn't prepare to face that third opponent in the game.

Even though the summer sun doesn't get scorching hot in Stuttgart, it still gets warm and nothing can deplete your exercise energy quite as fast as summer heat, especially if you don't handle it correctly. By mid-summer, people are exercising more and pushing themselves harder, which can lead to trouble if they don't take the right precautions.

High temperatures and higher humidity have been the bane of many a runner, cyclist, tennis player, or general exercise enthusiast. During summer workouts your biggest opponent can become the heat rather than the competition. But, temperatures that soar into the eighties with high humidity don't have to mean the end to your exercise sessions.

You can keep fit and beat the heat with these tips:

Drink plenty of water before, during, and after your workout. Experts recommend at least a quart of water during the hour prior to your workout, then drinking small amounts at 15-minute intervals while you exercise. When you're done, finish up with a tall glass of cold water.

Wear clothing that's loose and absorbent. Choose fabrics that breathe, so heat isn't trapped and your body can cool itself efficiently.

Schedule your workouts for early morning or evening when the sun is lower and less intense.

If you're exercising outdoors, wear a visor or hat to protect your face and head. If you're exercising indoors, ensure there's adequate ventilation.

Recognize signs of heat injury: clumsiness, stumbling, headache, nausea, dizziness, apathy, and any gradual impairment of consciousness.

If you experience any of the above, stop exercising, drink plenty of fluids (preferably water), try to cool yourself off as quickly as possible (shade, cool water, wet towels), and seek medical attention.

Listen to your body! Slow down on hotter days. Relax and enjoy your workout, and realize that you can burn fat at a low to moderate intensity rate.

GSMC track team

The GSMC Track and Field team is currently conducting practices at the Pattonville High School track on Monday-Friday at 6 p.m.

The team needs participants in all age categories: Men's Open (28 and under), Men's Sub-Masters (28-34), Men's Masters (35 and over) and Women's.

Practices at the Pattonville track are not mandatory and no prior experience is necessary. Drug-testing is required.

The VII Corps Championships are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, July 27-28, so go out for the GSMC Track and Field team now.

For more information, contact SFC Fletcher Bailey, 4282-715/524.

Wanted

SV Moehringen German Women's Basketball team was the most successful team in the metropolitan Stuttgart area in 1988-89, finishing fourth in the second-highest division. They need immediately an all-around, mobile center who can get the fast break started and, if necessary, finish it off!

That's the only missing link for a leap into the first division. The women's team practices start Aug. 1. If you're interested in becoming a member of this fast-rising team, contact Nat White, 0711-2035325 during duty hours or 0711-487687 after duty hours. Or call Peter Mayer, 0711-713733.

YS cheerleading

The GSMC Youth Services will be holding registration for the 1989 cheerleading season from Aug. 1 to Aug. 30. The cheerleading season begins on Sept. 9. Registration will take place at all YS centers, Tuesday-Friday from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Late registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis.

All YS members, ages 10-15 years, are eligible for participation. A \$15 sports fee will be charged. Volunteer coaches are also needed.

For more information, contact your local YS.

YS soccer

Registration for the GSMC YS soccer season is now going on and will continue through Aug. 4. All YS ID card holders are eligible. A \$15 fee will be charged. Volunteer commissioners and coaches are needed too.

For more information, contact your local YS.

Bike rental

Outdoor Recreation is offering a "Lunch Time Special." Instead of jogging or going to the local fast food restaurant, rent a bike and take a cruise through the vineyards. It's aerobic, easy on the knees, and a nice change of pace.

Between the hours of 11 a.m.-2 p.m., you can rent any bike for \$2.50 for the first hour and \$1.25 for every hour after that. Outdoor Rec is located in bldg. 121 on Robinson Barracks.

Aerobics

It's still not too late to get those winter pounds off for the summer. Aerobics can help burn the fat and have fun too.

Classes are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Pattonville YS (child care is available for a small fee), and on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Stuttgart American High School gymnasium (a mat or towel is needed at the evening sessions.) The cost is \$15 for three classes per week or \$22.50 for six, or \$3 on a walk-in basis.

There are new routines monthly. Low and medium impact is demonstrated. The instructor is Karen Crawford. For more information, call the Pattonville YS, 428-2550.

Coaches needed

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

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

Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

July 24-July 30
DAILY

"MERCEDES-C-UP" — International Weissenhof Tennis Tournament. Weissenhof Tennis Court, across from Killesberg, thru Sunday, July 30. (Tickets and information: 0711-251294, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.).

NECKAR RIVER TOUR — Departure: Across from Wilhelma Zoo, 12 a.m., 16:15 p.m., 17:15 p.m. Duration: Approx 1 hour.

DAY BY DAY

Monday, July 24

"BLUES BROTHERS" — Feature film in English; Kino Atelier 2, Kronprinzstr. 6, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m., thru Wed, Jul 26

JAZZOTHEK — Jazz Haus, Wilhelmstr. 5, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25

"JAKOBIMARKT" — Flea Market; Marktplatz Esslingen, all day.

STUTTGART DIXIELAND CRACKERS — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

"B.E.J." — Live music; Merfin, Furtbachstr. 14, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 26

HAPPY WINE CRUISE ON NECKAR RIVER — Departure: Across from Wilhelma Zoo, 6:30 p.m.

ANDY LAWRENCE SWINGTETT — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

"FLUEGGE" — Live music; Merfin, Furtbachstr. 14, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 28

VOLKSFEST — Ludwigsburg, Baerenwiese, thru Sunday, August 6.

ESSLINGEN CASTLE PARTY — Fun and entertainment (not only) for children; games, dance, music, food, beverages, etc., 12:30 a.m.

"THE WEARY TRAVELLERS" — Country and Folksongmeeting, Landes-pavillon Baden-Wuerttemberg, Schillerstr. 4, 5:30 p.m.

HOUR OF CHURCH MUSIC — Naomi Matsui, Tokyo at Friedenskirche, Friedensplatz, 7 p.m.

ANDY LAWRENCE SWINGTETT — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

"NEM GAJDA" — Country and Folksongmeeting, Landes-pavillon Baden-Wuerttemberg, Schillerstr. 4, 8 p.m.

"LATIN CONNECTION" — Latin Jazz; Laboratorium, Wagenburgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.

"DON WISE" — Live music; Merfin, Furtbachstr. 14, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 29

"RIO GRANDE" — Country and Folksongmeeting; Landes-pavillon Baden-Wuerttemberg, Schillerstr. 4, 3 p.m.

CONCERT — Works by Vivaldi, Corelli, Tartini, Albinoni, etc., Courtyard of Old Castle, 7 p.m.

ANDY LAWRENCE SWINGTETT — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

"MAIN SPRING" — Country and Folksongmeeting; Landes-pavillon Baden-Wuerttemberg, Schillerstr. 4, 8 p.m.

JUMPIN' JIVE — Rhythm and Blues, Soul from the 60s; Jazz Haus, Wilhelmstr. 5, 8:30 p.m.

BILL POLLIEN & DAN BOLGER — Live music; Merfin, Furtbachstr. 14, 8:30 p.m.

FLEA MARKET — Karplatz, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

RIVERBOAT PARTY ON NECKAR RIVER — Departure: Across from Wilhelma Zoo, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 30

"THE CELTIC PRINCE" — Guided tour in English, Old Castle, 11 a.m.

"MAIN SPRING" — Country and Folksongmeeting; Landes-pavillon Baden-Wuerttemberg, Schillerstr. 4, 5 p.m.

"FRAUENHOFER SATTENMUSIK" — Country and Folksongmeeting, Landes-pavillon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

BILLY'S HOT JAZZ — Kursaal Bad Cannstatt, 6:30 p.m.

VOLKSMARCH

Saturday & Sunday: STUTTGART-VAIHINGEN, POC: American Wandering Club, Guenter Lorenz, Donauschwabenstr. 10, 7036 Schoenaich, tel: 07031-53127.

Saturday & Sunday: RUDERSBERG, POC: Hans-Eberhard Hetzel, Bronnwiessenweg 20, 7062 Rudersberg, tel: 07183-8925.

Sunday: HOHENHASLACH, County of Ludwigsburg, POC: Manfred Wirth, Untere Au 36, 7123 Sachsenheim 3, tel: 07147-4555.

DATES, INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!



Europa Park trip

Join the Krabbenloch Community Rec Center for a trip to Europa Park July 29. This outing leaves at 7 a.m., transportation costs \$4 and entrance fee is approximately DM 17 for children/DM 19 for adults.

For more information, call 4282-553.

Christmas shopping

Enjoy Christmas shopping July with the Kornwestheim Rec center Thursday, leaving at 6 a.m. Transportation fee will be \$7.

For more details, call 07154-29244.

SAWC volksmarch

The Stuttgart American Wandering Club's annual volksmarch will take place July 29 and 30, starting and finishing at the Stuttgart University in Vaihingen. Bus transportation will be available from Patch Barracks.

If you still want to volunteer to help at the volksmarch, contact Mrs. Gordon, 430-5577.

Pattonville chapel concert

Raintree Productions FAT BRASS 1989 Summer European Tour will present their evangelical rock opera "Silent Giants" at the Pattonville Chapel July 31 beginning at 7 p.m.

For further information, contact 420-6461/7319.

Starry nights

Tickets go on sale today for the hottest show of the summer — "Starry Nights" variety show. Performances are August 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. at the Stuttgart Theatre Center, 5th General Hospital, Bad Cannstatt. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and children (5-18 years).

Advance reservations may be made at all local ITT offices: Kelley, Flak, Krabbenloch, and Panzer Rec centers and at the Entertainment Branch office, bldg. 112., rm. 318, RB.

For more information, call Mrs. Cole at 420-6148.

SAME meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers' monthly meeting will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pattonville Golf Course Club House.

For reservations, call Mrs. Witt, 420-6336.

WOA meeting

The Warrant Officer Association, Stuttgart Silver Chapter, will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at bldg. 161, "B" stairwell, top floor, RB.

For additional information, contact CWO Murphy, 4282-595.

Kaiserslautern car show

Now is the time to prepare for "Cars are the Stars," the Kaiserslautern Army Community DPCA's 5th annual street machine national car show scheduled for August 5 and 6 at the Kaiserslautern East sports complex.

Registration is open through the show. Entry fee per vehicle is \$15.

For further information or registration forms, call Mr. Roeder at 483-7320 or 0631-411-7320; or write to: HQ, 29th ASG, ATTN: CRD, APO 09054 or Postfach 3106, 6750 Kaiserslautern.

CPM I aids class

The Civilian Personnel Management (CPM I) Course is a mandatory training course for supervisors of civilian employees (both US and LN).

Classes will be held August 25 and September 22 from 8 a.m. to noon at bldg. 107, rm. 403, RB.

For additional information, call Ms. Flaherty, 420-6041/6480.

L-K bible school

"Celebrate God's Love" is this year's theme for the L/K Ecumenical Vacation Bible school. Children ages 4 through 6th grade are invited to attend this full week of classes on August 7 through 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Ludwigsburg Middle School, Pattonville.

Register or obtain more information by visiting the church office between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or calling 4282-811/320 or 07141-80153.

There will also be an Open House August 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. for those who would like to come and meet their children's teacher at the Middle School. Everyone is welcome.

Retiree Social

The GSMC Retirement Services office will host a Retiree Social Friday at 6 p.m. at the RB Community Club.

Military retirees should contact the Stuttgart Retirement Services office, 420-7245 for more information.

School summer registration

Stuttgart Elem./Jr. High School: Registration will end Friday. Contact 420-6139/7112.

Ludwigsburg Elem. School, Pattonville: Registration will be ongoing until August 18. Contact 4282-636 or 07141-882636.

Boeblingen Elem. School: Registration for returning students is ongoing during summer holiday; for new students and kindergarten students, registration will be August 15, 16, and 17. Contact 431-2715 or 07031-227459.

Patch High School: Returning students should register as soon as possible. Contact 430-7191.

Patch Elem. School: Registration is ongoing throughout summer. Contact 430-7296/5200.

Stuttgart American High School: Registration will be held August 15, 16 and 17. Contact 4282-843.

Pfennig-Bazaar

Donations are being accepted for the "Wohltaetigkeits Pfennig-Basar" through September at ACS, bldg. 106, Robinson Barracks, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the bazaar, sponsored by the German-American Women's Club, go to the Greater Stuttgart Military Community and various German charities.

Suggestions for donations are: shoes, English and German books, 220V appliances, clothes, linens and just about anything.

Town hall meeting

Kelley Barracks will hold a Town Hall meeting August 16 at 7 p.m. in the Jayhawk Theater. All residents of Kelley Barracks are invited to attend.

For additional information, contact Ms. Nagorski at 421-2514.

'The Student Prince'

USO Mannheim presents the 4th annual Benefit Performance of "The Student Prince", the romantic musical comedy in the courtyard of the Heidelberg Castle on August 17 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at DM 35/\$17.50 or DM 60/\$30 (including champagne reception at 7 p.m.) at the Mannheim USO.

For more information, contact 380-7195/6082 or 0621-730-6082.

Detective Tails



Robinson Barracks

Mon., July 24: "Troop Beverly Hills," PG, 7 p.m.

Tue., July 25: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," PG, 7 p.m.

Wed., July 26: "Gorillas In The Mist," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Thu., July 27: "Fletch Lives," PG, 7 p.m.

Fri., Sat., July 28 & 29: "Fletch Lives," PG, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., July 28: "Fletch Lives," PG, 9 p.m.

Sat., July 29: "Dead Bang," R, 9 p.m.

Sun., July 30: "Dead Bang," R, 7 p.m.

Pattonville

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Tue., July 25: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," PG, 7 p.m.

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Thu., Fri., July 27 & 28: "Fletch Lives," PG, 7 p.m.

Sat., July 29: "Fletch Lives," PG, 6:30 p.m.

Sat., July 29: "Dead Bang," R, 8:30 p.m.

Sun., July 30: "Dead Bang," R, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne
Thu., July 27: "Short Circuit II," PG, 7 p.m.
Fri., July 28: "Wicked Stepmother," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat., July 29: "Hero & The Terror," R, 7 p.m.
Sun., July 30: "Who's Harry Crumb?," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne
Fri., July 28: "I'm Gonna Get You, Sucka," R, 7 p.m.
Sat., July 29: "Midnight Run," R, 7 p.m.
Sun., July 30: "Mississippi Burning," R, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks
Tue., July 25: "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu., Fri., July 27 & 28: "Dangerous Liaisons," R, 7 p.m.
Sat., July 29: "Tucker," PG, 7 p.m.
Sun., July 30: "Troop Beverly Hills," PG, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks
Mon., July 24: "Dead Bang," R, 7 p.m.
Tue., July 25: "Rain Man," R, 7 p.m.
Wed., July 26: "Farewell To The King," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu., July 27: "Dead Calm," R, 7 p.m.

Fri., Sat., July 28 & 29: "Great Balls Of Fire," R, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., July 28: "Dead Calm," R, 8:30 p.m.

Sat., July 29: "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," PG, 8:30 p.m.

Sun., July 30: "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," PG, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks

Mon., July 24: "Dead Bang," R, 7 p.m.

Tue., July 25: "Karate Kid III," PG, 7 p.m.

Tue., July 25: "Rain Man," R, 9:10 p.m.

Wed., July 26: "Farewell To The King," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Thu., Fri., July 27 & 28: "Dead Calm," R, 7 p.m.

Sat., Sun., July 29 & 30: "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," PG, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne

Mon., July 24: "Who's Harry Crumb?," PG-13, 8 p.m.

Tue., Wed., July 25 & 26: "A Fish Called Wanda," R, 8 p.m.

Thu., Fri., July 27 & 28: "Gleaming The Cube," PG-13, 8 p.m.

Sat., July 29: "The Naked Gun," PG-13, 8 p.m.

Sun., July 30: "The Fly II," R, 8 p.m.
Program Synopsis
GREAT BALLS OF FIRE — Dennis Quaid plays the hard-living, hard-rocking music legend, Jerry Lee Lewis, as he soars to the heights of superstardom only to watch his popularity plummet when he marries his 13-year-old cousin.
DEAD BANG — is an action-packed police thriller concerning an emotionally troubled L.A. homicide detective hot on the trail and absolutely obsessed with the capture of a vicious, bigoted cop-killer.
DEAD CALM — is a terror-filled drama concerning a married couple sailing the Pacific who discover that the sole survivor they rescue from a disabled yacht happens to be a psychopathic killer.
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE — Say hey, dudes! Prepare yourselves for a totally awesome adventure as two radically cool high school youths, upon the eve of their History final, discover a time machine at a local convenience store and decide to study the real thing instead of cramming with textbooks. (violence, language.)

Automotive

1986 VW GOLF, met. radio-cass, lots of extras, broad tires, GTI look, alloy wheels, extra winter tires, dealer maintained, looks & runs great, sell due to new Golf. Asking \$5,750 obo. Call 07151-8400 anytime, preferably eves.

1984 NISSAN STANZA, 5-spd, silver-gray, velour int, exc cond but needs clutch. Asking \$2,000 only. Call 07031-228603.

1984 BMW 518, dealer maintained, 5-spd, 80,000 km, Bavaria cass stereo radio, new shocks, exc cond, owned by non-smokers, avail now. Asking DM 12 000 or \$6,000 obo. Call 0711-721142 after 6 p.m.

1984 BMW 745 i, turbo, luxury mode, sunroof, computer, ABS, anti-theft device, auto trans, exc cond, dealer maintained. Asking 10,500. Call 430-8300 or 0711-6877537

1984 MAZDA 929, 2-dr, 117,000 km, 5-spd, AM/FM stereo cass, selling because I do not need 2nd car anymore. Asking \$3,800. Call 4282-505.

1984 DODGE CARAVAN, 5-spd. Asking \$7,000. Call 0711-684012 after 6 p.m.

1984 MERCEDES 230 E, low mileage (60,000 km), exc cond, auto trans, power steering, elec sunroof, German specs. Asking \$9,500. Call 07031-278415.

1983 YAMAHA 9200 CC MOTORCYCLE, Midnight Virago, exc cond, 14,000 mi, w/soft saddle bags & helmet. Asking \$2,000. Call 07111-349653.

1983 FIAT VAN, customized for comfort & convenience w/individual reclining seats, AM/FM stereo cass, front & rear speakers & heaters, individual reading lights, ski rack to carry up to 6 prs of skis, and much more, dealer maintained. Asking \$3,500 obo. Call 0711-767637 after 6 p.m.

1983 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA, body & eng in exc cond. Asking \$4,500 obo. Call 0711-721307

1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4-dr, auto, 4 cyl, air cond, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, stereo radio, 82,000 mi, no rust. Asking \$2,750. Call 07151-15577.

1982 BUICK SKYHAWK, 4-dr, AM/FM radio cass player, good running cond, dependable. Asking \$2,800 obo. Call 420-7344 ddh or 0711-854309 after 6 p.m.

1981 FORD TAUNUS, looks bad but drives good. Asking \$900. Call 07111-776373.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX 2+2, 6 cyl, 5-spd, gold/tan int, exc cond. Asking \$4,000. Call 4212-730/731 ddh or 07031-278642 eves.

1981 SUBARU STN WGN, front wheel drive, 5-spd, stereo cass player, US specs w/shipping papers. Asking \$695. Call 07152-54603 after 7 p.m.

1980 MERCEDES 230 W 123 SEDAN, German specs, auto trans, PB/PS, power locks, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cass, rear head rests, child secured rear doors, original 85,000 km, maint book on hand. Asking DM8,200 obo. Call 07146-3781 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1980 BMW R 100 T MOTORCYCLE, one owner, exc cond, 32,000 mi, US specs. Asking \$3,200. Call 07121-50072.

1979 JAGUAR XJ 6 SOVEREIGN, dark blue, 4.2 l, 6 cyl, power everything, leather seats, wood dash, 3-spd auto. Asking \$3,500. Call 07111-537363 after 6 p.m.

1979 AUDI 5 S, 5 cyl, 4-dr, good cond, minimal to no rust. Asking \$875 obo. Call 07141-80260 or 4222-897/223.

1979 BUICK REGAL, always starts, runs great, eng & body in good cond. Asking \$700 obo. Call 0711-721307.

This & That

LIVINGRM SET, beige, 3 cushion sofa, 2 matching arm chairs, German coffee table, like new, price negot. Call 07153-41170.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 220 V, exc cond, \$175 obo; Legend products (collectable wall faces) over 40, \$195. Call 0711-818114.

PORSCHE 924 PARTS: from 1977 w/many good parts to include engine, int body. Call 421-2705 or 0711-775396 after 5 p.m., ask for Jim Fowler.

LEATHER MOTORCYCLE JACKET, size small, \$60; Hein Gericke boots, size 10EE, brand new, \$100. Call 0711-349653. 19" COLOR TV, Audivox car stereo w/speakers, 12 x 15 carpet, baby items. black pack, bumper, pad, clothes, shoes, inflatable ring for pool, sheets, blankets, 220 V iron, house plants; girl's clothes, winter coat, etc. Call 07141-80456.

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KITCHEN CABINETS, bedrm schranks, tables, chairs, carpets, dollhouse, small furniture & much more. Call 420-6317 or 0711-8567397 after 4 p.m.

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CAMPING TRAILER, 10 x 6, newly renovated, sits on Campingplatz in Black Forest. Beautiful area & exc facilities. Asking \$1,500 obo. Call 0711-818114.

ENGLISH/GERMAN LESSONS for individuals — all levels — Nelligen/Kelley and surrounding area. Call 07158-65363.

STUTTGART ASSEMBLY OF GOD invites you to help us welcome our new missionary family, the Morgans. Join us Sunday at 10 a.m. or 5 p.m., Rennstr. 6, Weilmörd. Call 0711-794714.

CHILDCARE, FCC trained provider has three openings beginning July 26 in Markgroeningen/Tamm/Asperg or Moeglingen area, 10 min from Coffey Bks. Call 07145-4188.

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GERMAN-AMERICAN COUPLE SEEKING married US or German-US couples w/permanent residence in the Greater Stuttgart area for clean fun and recreation. Call 07141-58119.

DAY NANNY WANTED to care for 15 mth old & 1st grader after school from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri, all school holidays off, may bring along one child. Contact Maj. Dye at 4282-448 to leave name and phone number.

OLD FISHING RODS & REELS, lures, hooks, wicker creels, and other tackle. Send description and photos, if possible to P.O. Box 431, APO 09128 or call 0711-6877860 after 7 p.m.

Jobs

THE PROTESTANT CONGREGATION AT PATTONVILLE CHAPEL will have an opening for the position of Religious Education Coordinator beginning of October. The contract runs from October 1 through September 30, 1990. Call the Chapel to set up an appointment at 4282-811/320 or 07141-882-811/320.

A QUALIFIED ORGANIST is required to play for the Worship Services at Krabenlocher Chapel on Sundays. Musician should have broad knowledge of sacred music, both traditional and contemporary, be able to play for both choral and congregational singing and be accomplished on the Allen Digital Organ. Contract will run from October 10 through September 30, 1990. Contact the Krabenlocher Chapel between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to schedule an appointment for an

interview at 4282-357/621 or 07141-882-357/579.

THE AAFES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IN NELLINGEN has a fulltime Exchange Detective position with a minimum qualification of 1 yr experience in the protection of property, maintenance of order, enforcement of laws or related work. There are also openings for Sales Associates, Cashier-Checkers, Cooks, and Food Service Workers at Burger King Nellingen and Burger Bars Boeblingen and Goepplingen.

THE STUTTGART ENTERTAINMENT BRANCH (SEB) is looking for Dance Instructors. tap, ballet, jazz, and ballroom are needed. The SEB is also looking for Music Instructors. piano, guitar, brass, woodwind, percussion, and music theory. All these positions are NAF contracted. For more information, call 420-6148

CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE has immediate openings for day/evening management instructors in the GSMC. Minimum requirement of BA/BS and 3 yrs work experience, MA preferred. Contact Regional Office at 350-584/792 or 0931-94228.

PART-TIME POSITION in the evenings is available if you have a car and a ID card, call 0711-354652

A QUALIFIED ORGANIST is required to play for the Worship Services with the L-K Community at Pattonville and Coffey Chapel on Sundays. Musician should have a broad knowledge of sacred music, both traditional and contemporary, be able to play for both choral and congregational singing and be accomplished on the Allen Digital organ. Contract will run from October 1 through September 30, 1990. Please contact the Pattonville Chapel between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to schedule an appointment for interview at 4282-811/320 or 07141-882-811/320.

BIDS are being accepted for the Religious Education Coordinator contract for the RB Catholic Chapel. If interested, call Ch Comesky, 420-6219

WG-5823-5/A3-5823-3, location: U.S. Army Hospital, Bad Cannstatt. Apply under OCV4 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. For further information on this position, please call Mrs. Vaughn at 420-6268 (0711-819-6268) DIETICIAN, GS-630-9, location: U.S. Army Hospital, Bad Cannstatt, Stg. Ge. DAQ position. Applications will be accepted from Family Members or current employees within USAREUR. Apply under SVA 88-125A. Contact Lou Smith at 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/AF4-3106-6, Wallace. Contact Patricia Foshage at 420-6128.

FOR FAMILY MEMBER ONLY: DENTAL ASST, GS-681-3/4, perm, fulltime OCV4 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, OCV4 89-024, Bad Cannstatt. RECREATION ASST., GS-189-5, Kelley Physical Fitness center involves working evenings & week ends, Ann #89-002 ASST CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DIRECTOR GS-1701-7, Panzer & Grenadier Kasernhe Child Development center, Ann #88-787B. FOOD SERVICE WORKERS, WG-1, \$6.80/hour, part-time Stg. wide. Temp part-time Warehouse Worker, WG-4, \$8.32/hour, Kelley Commissary, Special Needs Program Spec, GS-1701-8, RB, Child Development Otc, Ann #89-148B. Laborer WG-3, Patch Commissary, work hours flexible, predominantly from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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