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The Cannstatter Volksfest

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Commander's comment

Private groups contribute to quality of life

A large component of people contribute extensively to the quality of life in the Greater Stuttgart Military Community. They fall under the umbrella of private organizations.

These self-sustaining interest groups number 126. Some of them are charitable, some social, some service-oriented.

Most mirror familiar organizations in the States, like scouts and booster clubs. All contribute immeasurably to the community, either by meeting recreation and social needs of the total military family; or by directly contributing to community projects with the funds they raise.

Private organizations must receive permission to operate in their subcommunity and revalidate their permits every two years. The director of personnel and community activities, financial management division, is



the designated agency to handle these requests.

GSMC's role is one of the overseer, ensuring the organizations meet regulatory requirements. To do that, the commander receives periodic reports (financial statements, audits, minutes, fund-raiser requests). If private organizations don't meet these requirements, permits may be withdrawn.

Private organizations provide untold benefits to the community. For example, the thrift shop at Robinson Barracks directs 100 percent of its profits to a scholarship fund. Last year, they gave over \$40,000 to graduating seniors.

Or, consider the Stuttgart Athletic Officials Association. They provide the officials for all GSMC military sports events, to include youth services. The volunteers from this group assure quality games officiated by qualified mentors.

Those two groups illustrate two types of private organizations: independent (the thrift shop) and affiliated (the athletic association). One other type exists — the federally sanctioned, which includes USO and Red Cross, two service organizations staffed primarily by volunteers.

In reality, each segment of the community has at its

disposal an organization to meet its needs, right down to the Stuttgart Rodeo and Cowboy Association which brought us, in part, the recent rodeo at Pattonville.

The importance of these groups lies in the spirit of volunteerism they foster.

Although large in numbers and types, private organizations possess a common thread which binds them together. Their purpose serves the welfare of the community, adding to the quality of life here. Volunteers are the organizations' lifeblood.

GSMC supports these organizations however it can within legal limits, because they support GSMC. Together, the two-way street leads us all to a community of excellence.

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

Editor's Note: Private organizations desiring a permit to operate in GSMC must apply in writing through their deputy subcommunity commander to the commander, GSMC, ATTN: AETS-SG-DM, APO 09154. The application should include a draft constitution and by-laws. Samples of these may be requested prior to applying for operating authority by calling FMD control branch, 420-6382.

chaplain's corner

Hugging contributes to security, challenge yourself to renew vows

by Chaplain (MAJ) Richard Zabel
Family Life Center

I'm really touched every time I read the story of a group of Jewish doctors who set up a special clinic in New York for Jewish orphans.

They spared no hygienic means to protect the babies from germs, even using special germ killing lights, filtering the air, and requiring attendants put on new sterile uniforms and rubber gloves when feeding the little ones. Much to their horror, they discovered that the mortality rate in their hospital was 3 times higher than in a similar hospital in Mexico.

An investigator was dispatched to a Mexican hospital and found it lacking in registered nurses, unsanitary by New York standards, and totally inadequate according to the rules of modern medicine. The hospital adhered faithfully to a rather odd rule: Every baby was held in the arms of an attendant at feeding time. Being embraced in the arms of a caring attendant was the life-sustaining force.

A related study made in an American nursing home, showed that the elderly need at least five hugs each day in order to feel emotionally satisfied. Ten hugs are even better.

Another researcher reported that if married couples give each other 3 hugs a day, it would add 5 years to their life span.

It's not hard to understand why then, when we see a painting of Jesus as the Good Shepherd, he is holding one small lamb in his arms, so each of us can identify

ourselves as that lamb. The love, the caring, the power of touch demonstrated in these four examples contribute to our basic need for a sense of security, without which we cannot live.

It is not only babies that die from the lack of it. Richard Pape, in his book, **Boldness, Be My Friend**, spoke of the fighting soldiers in Vietnam. He stressed the importance to them of the loyalty of their wives and girlfriends. He wrote: "Any unfaithfulness of women back home made men rapidly deteriorate . . . the love for a wife or a sweetheart . . . was the food that fed their hearts." I saw one ex-POW testify that he knew of men in captivity, who, after receiving Dear John letters, literally died from broken hearts. It's ironic that in peacetime millions of hearts are aching as a result of insecure love relationships.

Dr. James Dobson, in his book, **What Wives Wished their Husbands Knew about Women**, stressed that one of the basic needs of women in marriage is a sense of security, not just physical and material security, but much more importantly, a secure relationship with their husbands. He estimated because there is a lack of feeling secure in the love of their husbands, 70 percent of wives are experiencing some level of depression at any given time.

Security is a basic need — often frustrated. Challenge yourself to renew the marital vow: To have, and to hold, to love, and to cherish. Make your spouse feel special by what you say and do. Hugs are a plus when your spouse knows she or he is special in your eyes. This generates an emotional lift that is beyond words.

citizen profile

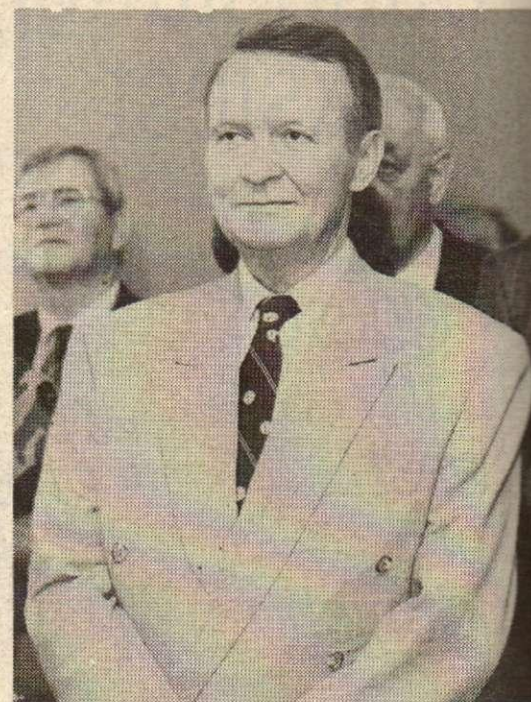


photo by Bob Crockett

Public servant

Col. (Ret.) David Beckner, former deputy community commander, recently received the Commander's Award for Public Service in recognition of his efforts to generate better understanding between Germans and Americans in the Greater Stuttgart Area. Beckner encouraged bi-cultural participation in the German-American Community Chorus, fostered partnerships with veterans associations, has been involved in The Friends Club International, and been active in other business and professional organizations.

Beckner is deeply involved with the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) and serves as chairman in charge of corporate memberships for the Stuttgart chapter. He's been a key player in improving German-American relations in GSMC since his retirement from the U.S. Army in July 1980.

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American Red Cross

Letter from the editor

The Stuttgart Citizen invites and encourages members of GSMC to express their opinions via the newspaper. All letters to the editor should be sent to GSMC Stuttgart, Public Affairs Office, Attn: Editor, Stuttgart Citizen, APO 09154. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if requested. For more information, call 420-6067/7213.



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RB Open House

Stuttgart American Elementary and Junior High School at RB will hold an Open House for all parents and interested community members on Wednesday evening, Oct. 4. The program will begin in the school gym (bldg. 150) at 7 p.m. with an introduction of the faculty, the School Advisory Committee, and the PTS Organization board. For information, call Mr. Speziale, 420-6164.

Valdez Open House

Parents of seventh and eighth graders attending Stuttgart American Elementary and Junior High School at Valdez Barracks are invited to attend an Open House at the Valdez School on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. For information, call Mr. Speziale, 420-6164.

DRM closing

The Directorate of Resource Management will be closed on Oct. 6 at noon to attend the Cannstatter Volksfest.

Optometry Clinic

Patients in the GSMC area and surrounding military communities can make optometry appointments using the ENT clinic at 5th General Hospital or Patch Optometry Clinic. Appointments at 5th General are made every first and third Tuesday beginning at 7:30 a.m.; telephone 422-778, or 0711-5201788.

Appointments at Patch Optometry Clinic are made every first and third Tuesday beginning at 8 a.m. until appointments are filled; telephone 430-7122, or 0711-6807122.

Optometry appointments are made two weeks in advance. Appointments are made by phone only.

Bus passes

GSMC requires all students riding the school bus to and from a GSMC school to have a bus pass in their possession at all times when riding the bus. Bus passes are obtained from the community where the student resides.

When applying for a bus pass, be sure to have two photographs of each child who will ride the bus. If a pass is lost or mutilated, the sponsor has 72 hours to obtain a new one by using the same procedure as above except only one picture is required. Call the bus section as soon as the loss is discovered. If a child doesn't obtain a new bus pass after 72 hours, he or she may be suspended from riding the bus.

For information, call SFC Drummond or Mrs. Sallie, 4282-343/2665.

CIF closing

The Stuttgart Consolidated Central Issue Facility located in Weilimdorf will be closed for the required 100-percent semiannual inventory Oct. 19-27.

There will be no issues, turn-ins, or direct exchange of TA-50 scheduled during this time frame. Only emergency reassignments or turn-ins resulting from soldiers being chaptered out of the service will be taken. All units are requested to plan accordingly. For information, call Ms. McCray or Ms. Camacho, 420-6057.

APO closed

The Robinson Barracks APO will be closed Oct. 7. All other APOs in GSMC will close Oct. 9, Columbus Day.

Annual Pfennig Bazaar offers potpourri of goods for sale

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

The 1989 Annual Pfennig Bazaar will be held Oct. 10-12 at the Gustav-Siegle-Haus in downtown Stuttgart. The bazaar will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the 10th and 11th with sales continuing from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Sponsored by the German-American Women's Club of Stuttgart, the bazaar is a large "flea market" offering a potpourri of goods for sale. Merchandise ranging from children's clothing, toys, and linens to sports equipment and novelty items will be available for purchase. In addition, "The Great American Bakesale" is scheduled to be held Oct. 10 at the bazaar.

Held under the patronage of Stuttgart's Lord Mayor Rommel and supported by the Greater Stuttgart Military Community, proceeds from the Pfennig Bazaar are divided equally between the German and American communities. Last year's sales netted over DM 150,000, with approximately DM 75,000 going to the American community. American recipients of the profits included the Army Community Service, USO, Special Olympics, and 5th General Hospital, along with schools, students

and scouts within GSMC.

This is the 21st year in which the Pfennig Bazaar has been sponsored by the German-American Women's Club of Stuttgart, personifying efforts to maintain an Army Community of Excellence within GSMC. The bazaar is a major activity of the club, which was formed shortly after World War II to promote friendship and understanding between the German and American women in the area.

Preparation for the bazaar has been intense. Throughout the year, the club collects donations of clean and useable items of clothing, toys, linens, books, sports equipment and housewares from each of the military bases and from all over GSMC. Donations are pre-sorted at posts during the summer before being categorized again at the Gustav-Siegle-Haus.

Both German and American military support and transport the donated items. The American military provides trucks, vans, buses, drivers and soldiers needed to handle the loading and unloading of goods. Firms in Stuttgart loan tables and dress racks in addition to giving assistance in providing food and beverages. The City of Stuttgart provides the Gustav-Siegle-Haus, parking facilities and police assistance.

Opening ceremonies will take place

Oct. 10 and be attended by representatives of the City of Stuttgart, the German Army, the U.S. European Command, and the American Consulate.

The Gustav-Siegle-Haus is located near the Brueninger Park Haus in downtown Stuttgart, across highway B-14 from the Rathaus and Marketplatz. The most convenient streetcar stop is "Rathaus" and directions to Gustav-Siegle-Haus will be posted.

All sales will be conducted with D-Marks.

Volunteers are needed to staff community stands and to serve as floating workers. For volunteers needing transportation, a daily bus schedule is available. Community points of contact include Mrs. Van Dorn at Kelley, 07031-33491; Mrs. Bennett at Nellingen, 341-892; Mrs. Raines at Ludwigsburg, 97141-89161; Mrs. Nagengast at Panzer, 07031-25504; Mrs. Leibundguth at Patch, 6977-605; and Mrs. Wagner at Robinson Barracks, 854-736.

Donations of baked goods for "The Great American Bakesale" are still being solicited and can be executed by contacting the sub-community representatives, local ACS office or Mrs. Raines.

Mrs. Diana Freidenrich and Mrs. Candy Leibundguth are serving as chairman and co-chairman, respectively, for this year's bazaar.

Year of the NCO

Finance soldier named GSMC NCO of Month

by Bob Crockett
Editor, Stuttgart Citizen

Dear Mr. & Mrs. John Doe,

I wanted you to know right away that your son John arrived in our unit yesterday. He was met at the Inprocessing center by his sponsor, Sgt. Smith. Aside from being somewhat fatigued by the tedious 10 hour flight over, he is well.

We are proud of our unit and are happy to have him join us as a member of our team. His presence here serves as tangible proof of our nation's commitment to be the guardian of freedom throughout the world and confirmation of the values you have instilled in him which supports this ideal...

One of the first things Sgt. 1st Class Mark Layman did when he became First Sergeant was to seek the advice of experienced NCOs. His new job was an enormous one — assist the commander in planning, coordinating and executing all mission-related activities and provide advice on troop welfare and family care matters to ensure readiness.

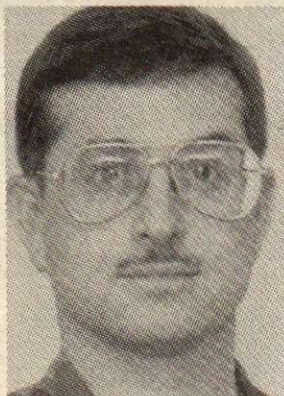
His success depended on how well his soldiers were trained and cared for. What better way to do this than to take sponsorship a step further.

So, he wrote a letter.

In his short tenure as First Sergeant, he's seen dozens of letters like it sent to parents of soldiers arriving at the 106th Finance Support Unit at Flak Kaserne in Ludwigsburg.

It is through similar efforts to instill pride in self and the unit that Layman has been selected as GSMC's NCO of the Month.

With nearly 100 soldiers assigned to five kasernes in two military communities, Layman says his transition from NCOIC of the Military Pay Branch with only 25 soldiers to supervise, to



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Layman

his present position was actually an easy one.

He had already distinguished himself as an innovator and motivator by leading his pay team in a DA standard of accuracy rate of 98 percent. He also built a responsible, service oriented Mobile Pay Team to take pay support to soldiers directly where they work.

"Some of the responsibilities," he said, "I was familiar with. I knew the Army's standards and leadership techniques. What I didn't know, I sought from other NCOs."

Two NCOs, Layman points out, were extremely helpful. CSMs Dennis Davis, 106th Finance Support Unit, and Frankie Matthews, 7th Finance Group.

Davis emphasized decision making and soldier welfare, while Matthews stressed professional counseling and training.

So, why would the Phoenix, Ariz. native with 17 years in the Finance Corps trade his otherwise successful job for one of vast uncertainty?

Layman gave two reasons.

"First, I knew I could make a difference in the morale and the professional image of the Finance Corps," he said.

"I also wanted the job because career progression in this field can be difficult. The idea of rotating senior NCOs into such rare leadership positions for 18 months makes us more competitive for promotions."

His own promotion to sergeant (14 years ago) made a lasting impression.

"There was indeed pomp and circumstance," he said. "It was done in formation with the First Sergeant and my Platoon Sergeant. I was given the Army NCO Guide (FM 22-600-20) with new standards and expectations and made to feel that I now belonged."

As CSM Davis said in his recommendation for Layman as GSMC's NCO of the month, "He exemplifies the absolute best of the Non-commissioned officer corps."

Layman and subsequent NCOs of the Month receive a plaque from the Service Federal Credit Union, a \$50 savings bond from the community bank, and a gift certificate package from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Monthly selections are made on unit recommendations received by GSMC CSM Glen A. Harlow. Nominations may be submitted through command channels to GSMC headquarters by the 15th of each month.

The people's fest

Bad Cannstatt's 144-year-old tradition



by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

The clangor of glasses meeting and shouts of "prost!" typified the spirit prevailing at the Cannstatter Volksfest in Stuttgart all week as crowds swelled to what officials estimate will be 5.8 million before the fest closes Oct. 8. The fest is second in size only to the Munich Oktoberfest and the Stuttgart area's big bash of the season.

Located at Cannstatter Wasen near Bad Cannstatt Bahnhof (train station), Cannstatter Volksfest begins at 11 a.m. daily and runs until 11 p.m. It's advised to take public transportation to the fest because parking has become a problem. Of Sept. 26, over 220 cars have been towed away for parking violations.

Minor inconveniences, though, deter GSMC Commander, Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr., from enjoying the festivities. Allen complimented his men in their own tongue and gamely led his soldiers in toasts appropriate to the occasion.

Sept. 25 marked the 15th year that 135 soldiers from GSMC attended the "NATO Soldier Get-together" in a beer tent; joining their counterparts from Germany, France, and Canada in a celebration characterized by both merriment and good cheer.

"It was kind of hip to party with some of the other soldiers of NATO. I enjoyed the occasion," said Sgt. Aaron Reagan, HHC, 6th ASG, in a reaction typical of those attending. Reagan commiserated with counterparts in the Germany unit. Their lifestyles resemble his. Their paychecks, alas, do not.

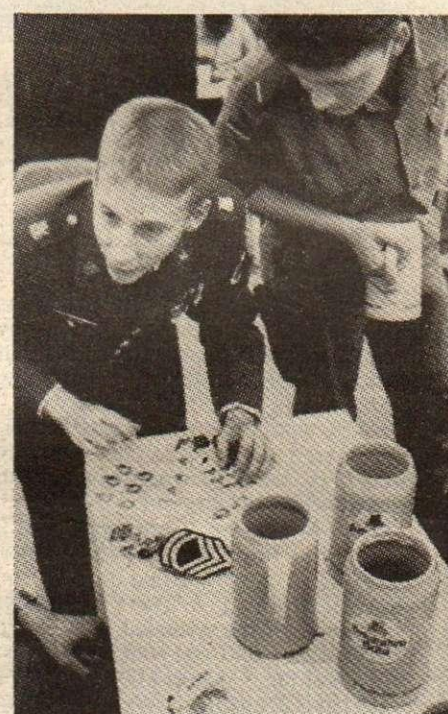
Spec. Samuel Diggins, a hard-core veteran on the German scene (from Reagan's unit), swapped military innuendo with a German corporal. Diggins expressed a minority view about the fest, saying it "was too hard to get beers and you had to wait too long for food."

This year's attractions include merry-go-rounds, artists displaying their wares in show booths, magicians beguiling multitudes with dazzling displays of sleight-of-hand, merry-go-rounds for young and old, bumper cars which sometimes resemble driving on the Autobahn, roller-coasters for those with strong stomachs, pony rides, a

The Cannstatter Volksfest offers a dazzling display of rides and other activities. An estimated 5.8 million people are expected to attend before the fest closes Oct. 8.



A hairy guardian watches over the haunted house (far left). GSMC Commander Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr., addresses soldiers in the at the "NATO Soldier Get-Together" (left). Soldiers swapped insignias uniform items and war stories amid congenial surroundings at the get-together (below).



humongous ferris wheel (reaching about six-stories in the air), the "loop the loop," a wild-water run and much more.

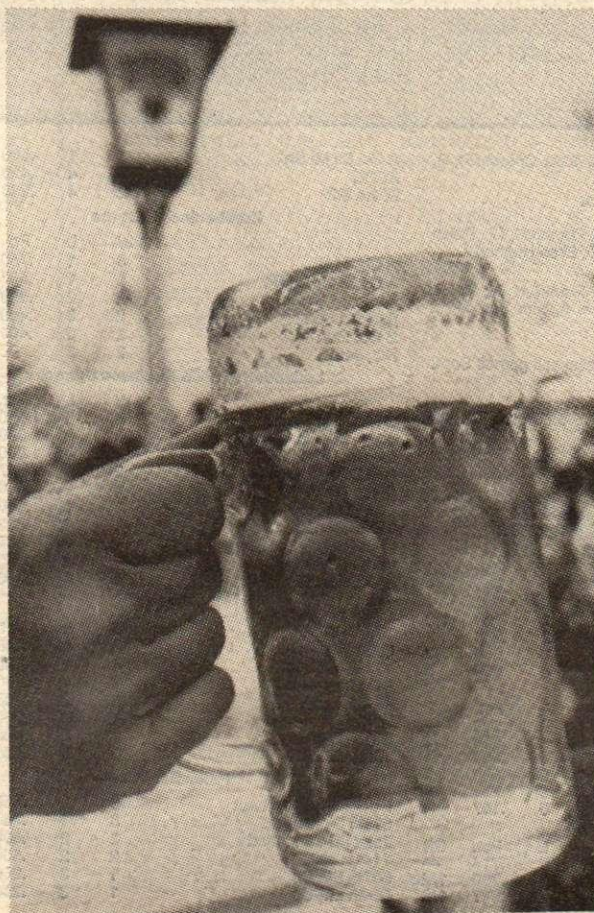
All of this costs money, an estimated 3.5 to 4 million DMs. What's the rationale behind the big bucks? Well, it's a tradition and worthwhile customs, deservedly, die hard.

The Cannstatter Volksfest has been in existence for 144 years. It all started in 1818 when King Wilhelm I of Wuerttemberg founded an agricultural association and organized a big agricultural fair to enable Swabian farmers to sell their produce and enjoy life after surviving twin scourges of crop failures and inflation. Happier times have been symbolized by the heavily decorated column bearing fruits and crops which stands near one of the entrances to the fest. It represents a homage to good harvests and serves as a focal point of the festivity.

The central focus for earthier types, of course, are the three large beer tents representing Stuttgart's famous breweries, each holding seats for 4,500 thirsty patrons. Numerous smaller beer tents are available for those seeking a more intimate atmosphere and Swabian culinary delights are commonly scattered across the grounds.

Local officials emphasize that family activities are emphasized at the fest.

There is, in fact, something for almost everyone in the Cannstatter Volksfest '89. Something to soldiers, too.



Good beer and good cheer (left). German and American soldiers share a good time at the fest (above).

photos by Bob Gonsalves

Stuttgart Citizen

Bodybuilding no longer a "beauty contest"

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

Mark Schroeder is a guru for bodybuilders in the Greater Stuttgart Military Community. Stationed at Kelley Barracks with VII Corps, the sports specialist explained "the mystique of the physique" in a recent interview.

As opposed to power lifting, "bodybuilding concentrates on aesthetics," explained Schroeder. While power lifting measures strength, bodybuilding is synonymous with "body sculpturing," according to Schroeder. The idea is to build a body which is beautiful to look at. In the process, bodybuilders endure training regimens which can't help but make them healthier, too.

Schroeder has been bodybuilding for 10 years. Cur-



rently, he publishes a newsletter entitled **Eur-BODY** which informs American bodybuilders about changes, scheduled events and competitive results in Europe.

Four criteria separate the muscle from the flab in bodybuilding contests. First, judges look for **symmetry** in a bodybuilder. They try to effect split-vision, attempting to gauge whether each part of the contestant's body is equally developed by scanning the torso longitudinally (in an east-west direction). **Proportion** is the next criterion. Here, bodybuilders are rated on how well their upper bodies jibe with their lower extremities. It wouldn't do, for instance, for a bodybuilder to possess a massive chest supported by spindly legs. The third measure of a bodybuilder's worth involves **definition** i.e., insuring that all muscle groups are adequately defined. Woody Allen, to take an example, is well-proportioned — he's puny all over. But something more is expected of a bodybuilder worthy of the name.

Finally, bodybuilders are evaluated for **posing** — being required to choreograph movements to music. Bodybuilders aspire to combine the grace of Fred Astaire with the gristle of Charles Atlas. Not an easy combo to master.

A la Freud, anatomy is destiny as far as bodybuilding is concerned. Schroeder says that ectomorphs, per-

sons with a slight body build, can forget it when it comes to competing in contests. The same applies to endomorphs, those people whose frames are fat. Mesomorphs, intermediate or average type body builds, are destiny's tots in the field of sleek physiques.

"Ninety percent of success in bodybuilding can be attributed to genetics," Schroeder confided. He adds that another five percent is diet, three percent hard work and two percent luck.

Schroeder bristles when reminded that many jocks don't consider bodybuilding a sport but relegate it to the realm of "beauty contests." He notes that bodybuilding holds a respected position in the **World Games**, which include about every sport not covered in the Olympics. Rebutting charges that bodybuilders are egomaniacs, Schroeder points out that any attempt at self-improvement — from dieting to cosmetics — involves a certain amount of narcissism.

Stuttgart, notoriously, has lacked enthusiasm for bodybuilding. Schroeder hopes that will turn around following the Sept. 9 meet at Nellingen. He claims the sport is booming in other parts of Germany and aims to accomplish the same here. Parties interested in participating or in receiving his newsletter can phone 421-2755/2369 or 07158-658-36.

Sports talk

Haircuts just aren't the same anymore

by Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen

"Mom, I'm going to the barber."

That was music to her ears, but it was also music to my mouth. I used to say those words with such enthusiasm that my mom probably thought I was going over to a girl's house to do "homework." The key word she missed was barber. And there's a big difference between going to the barber and getting a haircut, especially here in Germany.

One of the things I miss most about being away from home is my barber. That was a place you could drop by and always feel welcomed. There was always the man with the wrinkled face of old leather that would just stare at you and smile; and the 5-year-old boy squirming in the chair acting like every hair cut was a knife being stuck in his back.

Then it was my turn, and time for some serious sports talk.

My barber and I were the only ones in all of North Alabama that seemed to think the Dodgers had a chance to win the World Series last year. Every other week I would walk in and say, "How 'bout them Dodgers, Mr. Vernon?"

Then we would give our expert opin-

ions as to what the Dodgers had to do to win the Fall Classic. Our conversations were sentimental and serious at the same time because Mr. Vernon knew I knew what I was talking about, and I knew he knew what he was talking about.

The difference was where we were coming from: I had a 20-year-old perspective; he had a 60-year-old perspective. Two entirely different generations mulling over the chances of the Dodgers.

Mr. Vernon picked the Dodgers to route the Oakland A's in five games; I said seven. He was right.

"If Tommy Boy (he always called La-sorda, Tommy Boy, like he was an old friend of his) lets his pitching staff loose, they'll take it in five," he said. "No Can-seco, no McGwire, and no Parker can touch those guys."

He never called a Dodger by his real name either. He called Orel Hershisser, "Howdy Doody," Kirk Gibson, "Psycho," Fernando Valenzuela, "Babyface," and Mickey Hatcher, "the Hatchet Man."

I would ask him, "Do you think Hershisser is gonna win three games in the Series?"

He would reply, "Who? Oh, Howdy Doody. Nah, he just needs to win a couple." Right again.

This year my Dodgers have long been out of the pennant race, but the divisional races have been more exciting as a whole than any other year I can remember.

But who cares? I can't ease back into my chair at the barber shop for an hour-long, \$3.50 custom haircut and say, "How 'bout them Cubs?" or "Those Orioles have really turned things around?" I can say those things, but who wants to be looked at like someone who needs his brain trimmed instead of his hair.

Oh, don't get me wrong, the haircuts are okay, but somehow they're different. I guess all good things come to an end.

Like the Dallas Cowboys, for instance. A team I have followed since birth (I was born with a star on my caboose) fired Tom Landry in such an unclassy way I'm now looking for voodoo dolls that look like owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson.

Mr. Vernon just isn't here to give me advice during this crisis.

There's just a long-haired man with a bushy moustache saying, "Goot, goot," and holding a mirror at an angle where I can see the wax in my ears.

Mr. Vernon, I hope you're still in business when I get back home because I think I'm gonna need a haircut.

sidelines

Flag football

Players are needed now for the GSMC women's flag football team.

For information, call the GSMC Sports Branch, 420-6315/7055.

Basketball tryouts

Tryouts for the 1989-90 Women's Community Basketball Team will be held Oct. 2-5 at Panzer Gym from 6-8 p.m., and Oct. 7 at Ludendorff Gym from noon-2 p.m.

For information, call the GSMC Sports Branch, 420-6315/7055.

Bowling tourney

The Stuttgart Bowling Association will sponsor a "King and Queen of the Hill" tournament at the Nellingen Bowling Center on Oct. 8 at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m.

For information, call Jean Van Vranken, 4282-421/736.

Ski team meeting

A ski team meeting is scheduled at Robinson Barracks in bldg. 121 on Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. All active duty military interested in competing in the VII Corps ski races (downhill and cross-country) should attend.

For information, call Ralph Brecht, 420-6202.

scoreboard

AAA football standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Frankfurt	1	0	1.000	—
Wiesbaden	1	0	1.000	—
Wuerzburg	1	0	1.000	—
Ramstein	0	0	.000	1/2
Heidelberg	0	1	.000	1
Kaiserslautern	0	1	.000	1
Stuttgart	0	1	.000	1

Sept. 23 results

Wiesbaden 33, Stuttgart 6

Oct. 7 games

Stuttgart at Wuerzburg (JV), 10:30 a.m.

Stuttgart at Wuerzburg (V), 1 p.m.

AA football standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bitburg	0	0	.000	—
Hanau	0	0	.000	—
Mannheim	0	0	.000	—
Nuernberg	0	0	.000	—
Patch	0	0	.000	—
Zweibruecken	0	0	.000	—

Sept. 23 results

Mannheim 24, Patch 7

Oct. 7 games

Patch at Hanau (JV), 10:30 a.m.

Patch at Hanau (V), 1 p.m.

Prep cross-country

Results of the Stuttgart and Patch cross-country competition Sept. 23:

Stuttgart triangular

Boys

TEAM SCORING — Nuernberg 30, Stuttgart 33, F.I.S. 70.

Individuals placing in top ten were: 1, Thad Evans(S); 6, Ray Kaselonis(S); 7, John Emanuelson(S); 8, Roland Brassard(S).

Girls

TEAM SCORING — Stuttgart 29, F.I.S. 29, Nuernberg incomplete.

Individuals placing in top ten: 3, Kristen Wiley(S); 5, Nicole

Stanley(S); 6, Lorrie Kaselonis(S); 7, Sara Church(S); 9,

Arlinda Lynch(S); 10, Terri Burnett(S).

Frankfurt triangular

Boys

TEAM SCORING — Heidelberg 28, Frankfurt 42, Patch 63.

Individuals placing in the top ten: 5, Evan Hughes(P).

Girls

TEAM SCORING — Heidelberg 17, Frankfurt 63, Patch 72.

Individuals placing in the top ten: 5, Kim Smeds(P).

Stuttgart 29

Prep volleyball

Results of the Stuttgart and Patch volleyball games Sept. 23:

Varsity

Stuttgart def. Nuernberg 15-9, 15-7, 15-5 F.I.S. def. Stuttgart 15-9, 8-15, 15-11, 15-8

Junior varsity

Stuttgart def. Nuernberg 15-12, 15-2

Stuttgart def. F.I.S. 14-16, 15-10, 15-7

Company-level flag football

Co.-level flag football standings through Sept. 25:

Coffey Barracks

HHS, 511th MI Bn

F Co, 51st Inf

B Co, 307th MI Bn

HHHS, 307th

A Co, 511th

B Co, 511th

Flak Kaserne

515th Trans Co

106th For Sup Unit

32d Trans Co

396th Trans Co

198th Per Ser Co

HHD, 4th Trans Bn

Kelley-Echterdingen

HHS, 2d MI Bn

HHC, 4159th

HHC, VII Corps

A Co, 2d MI Bn

ASOC

204th MP

1 1 .500 1 1/2

3 4 .429 2

2 4 .333 2 1/2

W L Pct. GB

3 1 .750 —

2 1 .667 1/2

2 2 .500 1

2 3 .400 1 1/2

2 3 .400 1 1/2

B Co, 34th

HQ, 34th

2 3 .400 1 1/2

W L Pct. GB

3 0 1.000 —

3 0 1.000 —

2 0 1.000 1/2

2 1 .667 1

3 2 .600 1

1 1 .500 1 1/2

1 2 .333 2

1 3 .250 2 1/2

1 3 .250 2 1/2

0 4 .000 3 1/2

W L Pct. GB

4 0 1.000 —

4 1 .800 1/2

3 1 .750 1

3 2 .600 1 1/2

1 3 .250 3

0 3 .000 3 1/2

W L Pct. GB

3 1 .750 —

3 1 .750 —

2 2 .500 1

2 2 .500 1

1 3 .250 2

1 3 .250 2

Panzer Kaserne Co.-level championships

Second round

11th Heavy Material Sup Co 12, B Co, 3/34th Armor 6

D Co, 3/34th 25, 11th Transportation 6

1/4th Cavalry 6, A Co, 3/34th 0

D Co, 1/16th Infantry 12, B Co, 1/16th 7

Youth Services soccer

YS soccer results from games played Sept. 16:

Juniors (13-15 years)

Goeppingen 3, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim #2 2, 1st game

Goeppingen 1, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim #2 1, 2nd game

Nellingen Barracks 2, Robinson Barracks 1, 1st game

Robinson Barracks 5, Nellingen Barracks 3, 2nd game

Patch Barracks #1 5, Patch Barracks #3 2

Patch Barracks #4 5, Patch Barracks #2 0

Schwaebisch Hall 3, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim #1 2, 1st game

Schwaebisch Hall 4, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim #1 2, 2nd game

Bantam (10-12)

Heilbronn 2, Robinson Barracks #2 1, 1st game

Heilbronn 4, Robinson Barracks #2 1, 2nd game

Kelley Barracks 4, Goeppingen 2, 1st game

Kelley Barracks 2, Goeppingen 2, 2nd game

Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim #1 6, Schwaebisch Hall 1, 1st game

Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim #1 4, Schwaebisch Hall 1, 2nd game

Nellingen Barracks #2 0, Schwaebisch Gmuend 0, 1st game

Nellingen Barracks #2 1, Schwaebisch Gmuend 0, 2nd game

Panzer Kaserne 1, Nellingen Barracks #1 0, 1st game

Panzer Kaserne 1, Nellingen Barracks #1 1, 2nd game

Patch Barracks #4 4, Patch Barracks #5 0

Robinson Barracks #1 2, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim #0, 1st game

Robinson Barracks #2 1, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim #0, 2nd game

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

Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

Oct. 2-Oct. 8
DAILY

CANNSTATTER VOLKSFEST — fest grounds Bad Cannstatt (Cannstatter Wasen), 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

CIRCUS RONCALLI — Stadgarten (city park), Schellingstrasse (near university), Mon. & Tue. 8 p.m., Wed. thru Sun. 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

'STUTTGART CLASSICS' — World's best tennis; Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Hall.

DAY BY DAY

Monday, Oct. 2

BRUCE COBURN — Longhorn Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

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

ORCHESTRE PHILHARMONIQUE MONTPELLIER — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

JIM CAPALDI — pop; Longhorn Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

DIETER FALK FESTIVAL TOUR — rock, gospel, blues, jazz, pop; Byergerzentrum Waiblingen, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

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

MUSICAL "HAIR" — Broadway Musical Company, New York; Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

PETER KRAUS REVUE '89 — rock'n roll, pop, hits; Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5

"VATER & SOHN" — Jazz Quartet Stuttgart; Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

COUNTRY MUSIC — Longhorn Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

JETHRO TULL IN CONCERT — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

FREE JAZZ — Wuertembergischer Kunstverein, Schlossplatz, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6

"BLONDE VENUS" — feature film in English; Amerika-Haus, Friedrichstr. 23A, 6 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY — EHC 80 Nuernberg vs EV Stuttgart, Ice Skating Rink Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 8 p.m.

RIO GRANDE — Longhorn Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

ANTONIO ANDRADE & ENSEMBLE — flamenco/guitar concert; Esslingen, Old City Hall, 8 p.m.

ENRICO PIERANUNZI'S SPACE JAZZ TRIO, ITALY — piano-jazz, boogie-woogie, blues, bebop; Musikhalle Ludwigsburg, 8:30 p.m.

J. BOSS BAND LIVE — Litfass; Schwabenzentrum, Eberhardstr. 37, midnight.

Saturday, Oct. 7

FELLBACHER HERBST — wine fest in Fellbach, parade at 2 p.m., Kappelbergerstr. to Teiner Str., fest tent near Schwabenlandhalle.

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

ARTS & CRAFTS MART — Marktstrasse, Bad Cannstatt, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

SOCCER — VfB Stuttgart vs FC St. Pauli, Neckarstadion, Bad Cannstatt, 3:30 p.m.

FLAT FOOT STOMPERS — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

RIO GRANDE — Longhorn Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

BALLET PERFORMANCE — "Three Pieces," "Adagio," "In The Future"; Wuertemberg State Opera House, 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKLORE FESTIVAL — music, dance, acrobatics; Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

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

J. BOSS BAND LIVE — Litfass, Schwabenzentrum, Eberhardstrasse, midnight.

Sunday, Oct. 8

FELLBACHER HERBST — wine fest in Fellbach, thru Mon, Oct. 9.

PERFORMANCE BY THE MUSBERG BIGBAND MUSICAL ASSOCIATION — Landesparavillon, Schillerstr. 4, 3 p.m.

USO COUNTRY FEST — Longhorn Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

VOLKSMARCH Saturday: KNITTLINGEN, Enz-County, POC: Erwin Maag, Schubertstr. 32, 7134 Knittlingen, tel: 07043-32754. Saturday & Sunday: ALTHUETTE, Rems-Murr-County, POC: Helmut Oesterle, Friedhofstr. 23, 7154 Althuetten, tel: 07183-41433.

INFORMATION, DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE!



FWP drive

The Federal Women's Program Steering Committee is seeking new members for 1990. Members who are civilian employees may attend meetings and events on official time. If you are interested in joining, please contact the Equal Employment Opportunity Office, 420-6059/6499, for further information.

HOPING

HOPING, a support group for parents who have lost children through death, will meet Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in bldg. T-2, 5th General Hospital.

Contact 4222-819.

KBWC fall bazaar

The Kelley Barracks Women's Club is sponsoring a Fall Arts & Crafts bazaar Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kelley Gym. The bazaar is open to ID card holders only.

Contact 0711-451980.

OCWC Christmas booth

In cooperation with AAFES, the North Stuttgart Officers' and Civilians Wives' Club will sponsor a Christmas gift wrap booth at the Robinson Barracks exchange.

Groups and organizations wishing to participate contact 07141-25719/25486/25490.

FMEAP lunch'n learn

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program/ACS will sponsor a lunch'n learn entitled "CPO's hiring policy and How to become a career status employee" Oct. 13 from noon to 1:30 p.m., bldg. 2307, Patch Rec center.

Contact 430-5948/7176.

POWC seminar

The Robinson Barracks Protestant Women of the Chapel invite all women to a Quiet Time seminar Oct. 10 at 7 p.m., bldg. 118, Chapel Annex.

Contact 0711-854373.

Patch program

"What do you know about AIDS?" — Patch Army Community Service will conduct this seminar Oct. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., bldg. 2307, Patch Chapel center.

Contact 430-5274.

"Personalized Christmas cards" is the theme of the Patch ACS outreach craft to be held Oct. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m., bldg. 2337, Arts & Crafts center.

Sign-up one week in advance, contact 430-5270.

UM courses

The University of Maryland offers a series of informative computer studies courses which allow students to participate in skills oriented programs.

The cost is \$66 per day per student, including hard/software use, and instructional material. All classes will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DD Form 1556 must be forwarded to the Stuttgart Area CPO (for non-active duty personnel), Attn: T & D Division, APO 09154, no later than 10 days prior to the beginning of the class.

Contact 420-6486.

"Dracula"

The Community Rec Division Entertainment Branch presents Dean and Balderston's drama "Dracula" Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 15, 22, and 29 at 7 p.m. at the Stuttgart Theatre Center, 5th General Hospital, Bad Cannstatt.

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

Contact 420-6148.

Clubs news

The Metropolitan Club Stuttgart e. V. invites you to join them to a trip to the famous spa Baden-Baden Oct. 14.

Meeting point is the Amerika-Haus, Friedrichstr. 23A, Stuttgart, at 1 p.m. or the restaurant of the Altes Schloss (Old Castle) Baden-Baden at 2:15 p.m.

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Contact 0711-859401 for reservation and information.

The Friends Club International Boeblingen/Sindelfingen offers a trip to the Oktoberfest and an Italian Night in October.

Contact 07157-72234 for participation.

USO festivals

USO Stuttgart presents two country festivals at the "Longhorn" Country & Western Club, Stuttgart-Wangen, Oct. 8 and Nov. 9. Entrance fee is DM10, tickets are available at the Stuttgart USO or at the door.

Contact 420-6261 or 0711-856102.

USO October steppin' out

The following Steppin' Out tours, sponsored by USO Deutschland e. V. are slated for the month of October:

Oct. 4 — Robinson Barracks to Schloss (castle) Solitude; Oct. 5 — Patch Barracks to a guided tour through the Staatsgalerie (art gallery) downtown Stuttgart; Oct. 11 — Kelley Barracks to in/outdoor farmers' market downtown Stuttgart; Oct. 12 — Pattonville to Ludwigsburg Market; Oct. 18 — Nellingen Barracks to Wilhelma Zoo and Botanical Gardens; and Oct. 19 — Panzer Kaserne to the famous mineral bath Leuze.

Sign-up early at the USO Information & Referral Counter, bldg. 132, Robinson Barracks or at your local Rec center.

Panzer outreach

Panzer Arts & Crafts/ACS are co-sponsoring an outreach craft class with a 'Halloween' theme Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in bldg. 2928.

A fee of \$5 includes all supplies; transportation and babysitting is available by calling Panzer ACS.

Contact 4312-524/706/479 for sign-up.

KAPF jazz & disco

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. Alumni Chapter of Germany presents an evening of live jazz & disco Oct. 8 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Candlelight Club, Patch Barracks.

Donation is \$5 per person; contact 07141-25727 or 07157-2877.

Patch clubs discos

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

NCO/Enlisted Club: Oct. 13 — PYT Rock; Oct. 14 — USA Sound System; Oct. 20 — Country Express; Oct. 21 — Atomic Dog Soul; Oct. 27 — Richard Head Band; Oct. 28 — City Disco 3000 (Soul); all from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Officers' Club: Oct. 13 — Ron Brown; Oct. 20 — Edison Electric; Oct. 27 — Music Circus Band; all from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

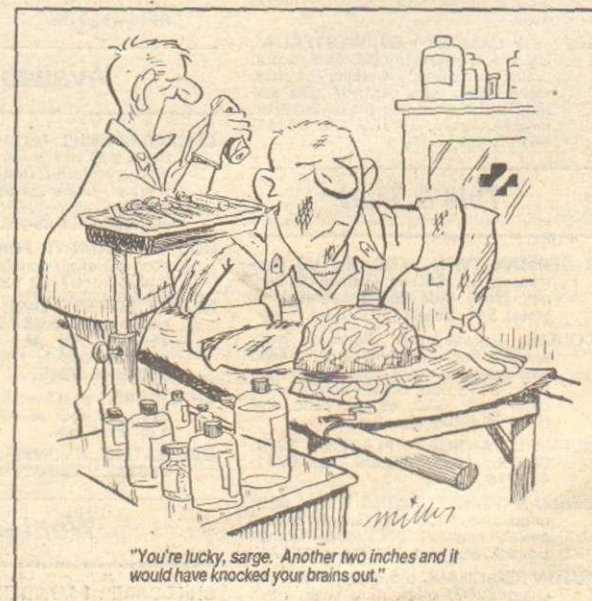
Contact 430-7248.

Scholarship dance

Mu Psi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will hold its annual scholarship dance, "A Pink & Green Scholarship Affair", Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Wiesbaden Officers' Club.

Proceeds from this event will be donated to a scholarship fund designated to be awarded to deserving high school seniors.

Contact 490-6119 or 06133-58589 for ticket information.



Robinson Barracks
Mon, Oct. 2: "Pet Sematary," R, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 3: "Rambo III," R, 7 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 4: "976-Evil," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 5: "Say Anything," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 6: "Say Anything," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.
Fri, Sat, Oct. 6 & 7: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 9 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 7: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 8: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Pattonville
Mon, Oct. 2: "Pink Cadillac," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 3: "Everybody's All American," R, 7 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 4: "The Accused," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Oct. 5 & 6: "Earth Girls Are Easy," PG, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 7: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 8: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne
Thu, Oct. 5: "Moon Over Parador," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Automotive

1986 MAZDA GTI, German specs, met silver, 2-dr, 5-sp, power sunr/brakes/windows, AM/FM stereo cass, 51,000 km, deal maint, new hi-spd radial tires, outst cond. Call 0711-7654430 (answering machine).

1986 VW GOLF, exc cond, deal maint, lots of extras, broad tires on alloys, radio cass, met, great gas mi. Asking \$5,100 obo. Call 07151-8400 eves.

1983 AUDI 100 CD, low mi, 4-dr, 136 PS 5-sp, power brakes, stereo cass, exc cond. Asking \$5,000 obo. Call 0711-538370 or 4282-668/832.

1982 BMW 520, 6 cyl, 4-dr, silver met, sunr, factory tinted windows, exc car, very clean, no rust, AM/FM cass. Asking \$4,300. Call 0711-859530.

1981 BMW 732 i, deal maint, rebuilt eng, 5,000 km, 5-sp, ABS, sunr, no acc, no rust, 4-dr, mag wheels, centr lock, fog lights, AM/FM cass, telesc steering, exc cond. Asking \$6,500. Call 4282-759 or 07141-80693.

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, low mi, AT/PS/PB/AC, 4.3 l eng, exc cond, recently painted. Asking \$3,200 obo. Call 0711-538370 or 4282-568/832.

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2-dr, auto, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo cass, exc cond, passed insp July '89. Asking \$3,450 obo. Call 07031-276297.

1980 VW STD WGN, avail immed, 1 own, AM/FM radio, passed insp 9/89, sunr, US specs, roof luggage rack, econom & depend trans. Asking \$1,500-obo. Call 07146-7233 after 6 p.m.

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

1979 HONDA ACCORD, good trans, body has some rust, PCSing - will relinquish Nov 29. Asking \$800 obo. Call 0711-3481193 eves.

1979 MERCEDES 280 SE, manual trans, PS/PB, centr lock, just passed insp, Asking \$3,500 obo. Call 420-7044 or 07145-4188 eves.

1978 FORD GRANADA, 4-dr, good cond, w/winter tires. Asking \$800 obo. Call 0711-8196258.

1978 MERCEDES 280 SE, PS/PB/SR, AM/FM stereo cass, new tires & brakes, exc cond, ready to travel. Asking \$3,500 obo.

1977 MERCEDES 200, sunr, new brakes, extra set of winter tires on rims, recent tune-up, just passed insp, runs great. Asking \$1,300 obo. Call 07151-8400 eves.

Fri, Oct. 6: "Troop Beverly Hills," PG, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 7: "Punchline," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 8: "Fletch Lives," PG, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloach Kaserne

Fri, Oct. 6: "Dead Calm," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 7: "Gorillas In The Mist," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 8: "Skin Deep," R, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks

Tue, Oct. 3: "K-9," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Oct. 5 & 6: "Criminal Law," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 7: "Elvira," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 8: "Pet Sematary," R, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks

Mon, Oct. 2: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m. **Tue, Oct. 3:** "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 4: "Scrooged," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 5: "No Holds Barred," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri, Sat, Oct. 6 & 7: "Nightmare On Elm Street 5," R, 6:30 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 6: "No Holds Barred," PG-13, 8:30 p.m.

p.m.
Sat, Oct. 7: "Hellbound: Hellraiser II," R, 8:30 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 8: "Renegades," R, 7 p.m.
 Nellington Barracks
Mon, Oct. 2: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 3: "The Abyss," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 3: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," PG, 9:40 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 4: "Scrooged," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Oct. 5 & 6: "No Holds Barred," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 7: "Hellbound: Hellraiser II," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 8: "Renegades," R, 7 p.m.
 Panzer Kaserne
Mon, Oct. 2: "Fletch Lives," PG, 8 p.m.
Tue, Wed, Oct. 3 & 4: "Elvira," PG-13, 8 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Oct. 5 & 6: "Road House," R, 8 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 7: "Rain Man," R, 8 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 8: "K-9," PG-13, 8:30 p.m.
 Program Synopsis
NO HOLDS BARRED — The incredible Hulk Hogan plays a good guy wrestler who must

face the deadly Zeus (Tiny Lister) while a race against the clock goes on to find his kidnapped girlfriend. (Violence, language)

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

SCROOGED - Bill Murray plays a nasty, mean-spirited television executive who while overseeing a production of Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol', is himself taken on a whirlwind, life-changing adventure through his past, present and future. (Violence, language)

HELLBOUND: HELLRAISER II - Prepare yourself for a cornucopia of mayhem, mutation and dismemberment as a psychotic psychiatrist struggles to control a demonic cube which can open the trans-dimensional doors into a world of sinful pleasure and unspeakably hellish pain.

\$120. Call 07141-84142 eves.

SONY BETA VCR, brand new, \$300; night stand, \$15; kitchen cab, \$20. Call 07141-65940.

FILA SKI SUIT, man's X-large, jacket black-/red/white w/concealed hood & remov sleeves, bib pants solid black w/all-zipped front, never worn, \$100. Call 0711-721190.

AUDI 100 PARTS, alternator, \$30; head-lights (2 ea) assy, \$15; carburetor, \$30; spare tire w/rim, \$10; rear shocks (2 ea), \$10 ea; lazy chairs (3 ea), \$10 ea; German-style baby carriages (3 ea), \$25/\$37; Panasonic XP 1090 printer, \$125. Call 07145-4188.

10-SPD BIKES, 1 man/1 woman w/child carrier, like new, \$65 ea; plants, \$1-\$10; 220V food processor; fans; heater; transformers 1600/300/75 W; clothing (baby-toddler); 2 new snow suits size 4 (boys); baby walker; playpen. Call 0711-3481193 eves.

WOMAN'S "MIYATA" 10-SPD BIKE, black, 10 yrs old, good cond, \$75. Call 0711-6877290 after 5 p.m.

4-POST HEAD & FOOT BOARD, w/frame & dbl-size box spring, \$60; twin-size roll-away bed w/mattress, \$50. Call 07146-7006 after 5 p.m.

DININGROOM SET, oval table & 4 chairs, incl 1 captain's chair, \$75. Call 07146-8362.

13 HITACHI, exc cond, \$100; 19 Hitachi, new, exc, \$150; student's desk, solid wood, dbl ped. \$70. Call 420-6725 or 07154-27103.

CHOW-CHOW, reddish color, 1-yr old, shots up-to- date, lovable dog, gets along well w/kids & strangers, \$350 obo. Call 4222-770 or 07141-80847 or 0711-5201-770.

VIOLIN, German "Zoeffler", appraised DM300, make offer. Call 0711-524033 eves.

GERMAN CRIB, exc cond, only used by 1 child, white/light wood, comes w/everyth (matt infant pillow/feather comforter/blanket/bumper pad#2 summer&2 winter sheet sets), \$100; 2 sgl bed feather comforters, \$30 ea/\$50 both; decorat fireplace w/built-in lighted log set, 110V; 8-track tape player; record player, speakers&sm bar area, \$45 w/24.5"d/40.5"h, good cond, \$170 obo; Philips turntable, 220V, good cond, \$50; 35mm negative viewer, 220V/batt, \$3. Call 0711-349653.

PCS SALE: linen cab, \$75; livingrm furniture incl 1 sofa/2 chairs/1 wall-away recliner, \$400; weed eater w/50 foot cord, \$60; all obo. Call 0711-538370 or 4282-568/832.

HUMMEL FIGURINES, #111-3/o Wayside Harmony, DM113; #142-3/o Apple Tree Boy, DM113; #141-3/o Apple Tree Girl, DM113; many more. Call 0711-455916.

in/out for 2-yr-old in Ludwigsburg start Dec., non-smoker pref., 5-days/week 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (dual military couple), salary negot. Call 07141-25737 after 5 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE & CARING BABYSITTER- for attract, good-natured 3-mth old baby girl, appr 30 h/week, prefer Aal-lingen housing area, my home/yours. Call 07141-80038 after 6 p.m.

I'M LOOKING FOR a Pontiac mdl. Grand Prix from 1980- 87. Call 420-7088 dwh or 0711-552673 after 6 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE ANY "Star Wars" items for sale? Call 07146-7006 after 5 p.m.

SPANISH TEACHER; hyda-bed. cat carry-on; disk drive 3.25 or 5.25. Call 07141-65940.

I'M LOOKING FOR 3 bdrn apt/house, If you can help, call 4284-716/312, ask for SSG Gibbs.

GARAGE TO STORE '84 Buick LaSabre, in GSMC area. Call 07033-9986.

I NEED A 3-4 bdrn apt by Dec. If you can help, contact Sgt Hunter, 4312-816 or 0711-4312816.

BABYSITTER, adult/teenager to sit 1 or 2 weekend eves/mth in my home south GSMC area off B27, 2 yr old girl & 4 mth old boy. Call 07127-80341.

DISHWASHER, 110/220V in good working cond at reason price. Call anytime, 07141-80524.

HELP ME SPONSOR a new soldier in Stgt area, needs 3- 4 bdrn apt by Nov. Contact 430-5488/9 or 0711-326764 after 7 p.m., ask for SSG McCain.

I'M LOOKING FOR a guardrail that slides under the mattress to keep child from falling out of the bed. Call 0711-349653.

WOMEN'S GOLF CLUBS w/golf bag&cart or just bag, prefer shorter clubs, call 0711-6877285 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Field Meal Card: Baxter, Walter E., #J2507010, HHC VII Corps.

LOST: Small gold ring at Pattonv Airfield during rodeo; not valuable but cannot be replaced, has my name in Korean on top of ring, \$20 reward. Call 0711-721190.

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

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

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

SEEKING PARTTIME EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ASST to work flexible 5-10 h/week w/work schedule paralleling DoDDs schools. Salary is tax-exempt; full range of office skills, knowledge of German and word processing is desired.

German and word-processing is desirable. Sofa-stamp /ID card is necessary. For interview, call and leave name/tel. number at 07 146-8362 (an-

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