

204th Military Policeman wins honors

Story and photo by Bob Crockett
Stuttgart Citizen editor

Goodson's note: "I am proud of the Corps Commissioned Officers and will at all times conduct myself so as to bring credit to the Corps, the Military Service and my country regardless of the situation in which I find myself."

These words were taken from the Non-Commissioned Officer's Creed and refer to the conduct of these professional soldiers. This is the Year of the NCO, GSMC continues to recognize its NCOs by highlighting each month a soldier who puts these leadership principles into action.

Staff Sergeant Billy Goodson has been in many places and done many things. He's been an Air Force crewchief, a USO director and manager, civilian law enforcement officer, and a recruiter.

Goodson participated in the airlift for the Dominican Republic and in the Cuban Crisis. He's been to Vietnam twice, once in the Air Force and once as a USO worker.

This long and winding career has brought him to the 204th Military Police Company at Kelley Barracks. Although he's been in the Army for only two years, his vast range of jobs and strong dedication to duty have earned him the basis for his selection as GSMC NCO of the Month.

"I came into the Army for job security and for financial reasons," the 46 year-old self-styled work-a-holic said. "What I found



"By learning these soldier skills, a sense of competition develops and information can be disseminated down to other soldiers."

— Goodson

was a real culture shock. The Air Force had its mission, but the Army required more time and energy from its soldiers. I would say it requires a five-fold effort compared to the Air Force."

After eight years in the Air Force, he went to work for nine years as a USO safety director, disaster services director, social services field director and chapter manager. During that time he attended night school and graduated from the University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida, with a degree in Pre-Law. He then went to work as a full-time law enforcement officer. He progressed from road work and criminal investigator to un-

dercover narcotics agent.

In 1984, he completed a Reserved Recruiting Course with the Air Force and returned to active duty. In 1987, due to a policy change, he opted to transfer to the Army Military Police Corps.

Almost immediately upon arrival in Germany (he skipped basic training), he was assigned as assistant NCOIC of operations. He was amazed and pleased at the discipline, ruggedness, and spit and polish image of soldiers, especially his fellow military policemen. His Air Force formations were few, but he took the Army way of accounting for soldiers in stride.

Staff Sergeant Micheal Voce noticed his efforts and became a valuable friend and a needed advisor. Goodson's willingness to learn Army regulations and procedures, as well as his duties as an MP, was so intense and Voce's willingness to help him so effective, that they both found a mutual payoff for their work.

They set their sights on the Sgt. Morales Clubs and were inducted March '89.

During that study period, Goodson learned a valuable lesson in being a good NCO.

"I think all soldiers should strive for the boards," he said. "There's a double reward. By learning these soldier skills, a sense of competition develops and information can be disseminated down to other soldiers."

The fact that he's held many jobs of authority and has served soldiers in many capacities, has given him a mature approach to his life and the lives of his soldiers.

The Florida native has been married for 27 years and has two children, one of which was a soldier.

"My wife," he said, "is really pleased with our new life. She's able to see more of me, quite unlike the duties of an undercover cop."

Goodson 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 (AAFES).

Monthly selections are made on unit recommendations received by GSMC CSM Glen A. Harlow.

news briefs

Holocaust service

Everyone is invited to attend an observance for the victims of the Holocaust at the R.B. chapel on Thursday, May 4, at 4:30 p.m. Soldiers and chaplains will conduct this service with the theme, "For the dead and the living we must bear witness." The service will conclude with memorial prayers for Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish civilians and soldiers who died between 1933 and 1945.

ETS briefing

Soldiers who are within 120 days of their ETS date are encouraged to attend an ETS Preseparation Briefing on Thursday, May 11, at the Robinson Barracks Hilltop Theater beginning at 9 a.m. For more information contact the GSMC Central Processing Facility at 420-6345.

Pay day banking

Community banking facilities will be closed on Monday, May 1, in observance of the German Labor Day. The Service Federal Credit Union will be open on Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate pay day customers. Local finance offices will be open usual pay day hours.

Stop smoking

The Preventive Medicine Service of 5th General Hospital will present a smoking cessation class at Robinson Barracks for two weeks during May. The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from May 9 through May 18. For details call 420-6075.

Post office hours

Beginning today, Army post offices throughout GSMC are effecting schedule changes. For more information, contact your local post office.

STUTTGART Citizen



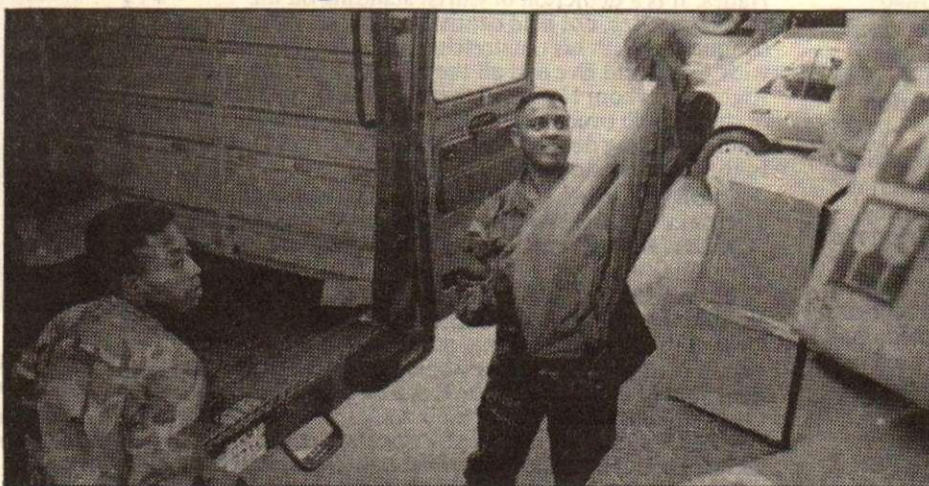
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GREATER STUTTGART MILITARY COMMUNITY

Monday, May 1, 1989

New CO takes over 139th Postal

'Improving atmosphere and service top priorities'



Capt. Corwin Macklin (right) and Sgt. Jerry Hayes unload bags of incoming mail at the Wallace Barracks distribution center.

Story and photo by Bob Gonsalves
Stuttgart Citizen assistant editor

The United States postal service has traveled many crossroads since Samuel Osgood was appointed as our country's first postmaster in 1789.

The same holds true for the 139th Postal Company as it embarks under the new direction of Capt. Corwin Macklin.

Company Commander Cpt. Manfred Schute passed the guidon to Macklin

during a change-of-command ceremony April 5 at the Robinson Barracks Physical Fitness Facility.

"Coming to the 139th has been both exciting and challenging for me," explained Macklin. "Not all officers get the opportunity to command, and those who do, cherish it. I know for a fact that I'll cherish it, and now that I have the opportunity, I want to be the best at it that I can be."

As the 139th's company commander, Macklin inherits the responsibility of

three postal service platoons, two of which are located outside the Greater Stuttgart Military Community.

Macklin's first platoon is located at Robinson Barracks, his second platoon is in Karlsruhe, and third platoon is located in Vincenza, Italy. These platoons minister to dozens of Army Post Offices along with many APO satellite facilities.

Arriving to GSMC from the Postal Supervisory Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Macklin is not long on postal service experience, however, his commitment to his soldiers and the communities to which they serve has sped the learning process.

"It means a lot of long hours and sacrifices. It's like I have an extended family that I'm now responsible for. When I go home at night I think about my wife and son, and also the well-being of my staff and soldiers," said Macklin. "It's all very important to me."

Along with in-processing and settling in at the company, Macklin is striving to establish liaisons throughout the community. "I want people to know if they have a question or problem that I want to hear about it," Macklin added.

As far as immediate changes, Macklin cites the May 1 reduction of postal service hours due to civilianizing of military slots. As for the near future, Macklin foresees improvements in various facilities and services, along with establishing a more pleasant atmosphere for both customers and postal workers.

Commander's comment

Week celebrates German-American friendship

The season of spring is one of rebirth and renewal. Each year during early May we renew the bonds of German-American friendship with a week of activities, festivals and special events. This year the 35th annual German-American Friendship Week is being observed from May 7-14 throughout the Federal Republic of Germany.



The presence of American military forces here is evidence of our shared commitment to the defense of western Europe. Yet, our friendship, as nations and as people, is based upon more than a military alliance. Germany and the United States are bound together by shared values and ideals.

The economic development of both of our nations is based on individual initiative within the free enterprise system. The structure of our governments as representative democracies is quite similar. The roots of our friendly relations run deeply within these shared cultural and political values.

Over the years the American military has succeeded in building a strong and lasting friendship with our German neighbors. Our ability to maintain harmony and understanding with our Stuttgart area hosts is facilitated by many things, including the interaction of

our leadership and the friendship between the people of our communities.

Within the Stuttgart region, we work almost daily with local officials to keep the operations of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community running smoothly and efficiently. The better we can cooperate and understand each other, the more we will be able to accomplish.

The area that comprises our military community is spread throughout five German *Landkreise* (like an American county) with 10 local governments. As friends and neighbors we must be sensitive to each other's concerns. By building open channels of communication, we can develop and improve our German-American relations.

This year we are continuing the GSMC tradition of celebrating German-American Friendship Week with a fest featuring rodeo performances and a carnival. This fest, at Nellingen Barracks, hosted by the Nellingen-Esslingen-Echterdingen Military Subcommunity, is our way of sharing a little bit of America with our friends.

German local officials from the surrounding areas are participating in the festivities. By including these officials in our event, we show our appreciation for their assistance throughout the year. In addition, we help create a climate of camaraderie and cooperation.

Naturally, the festival is open to local residents as well. The fest is a terrific way for soldiers to have a great time while making a positive impression on our German hosts. Any differences or language problems seem to melt away when the entertainment and fun begins. Building cultural bridges between Germans

and Americans becomes a pleasurable experience for everyone.

This fest is also one of GSMC's ways of saying thank you to all the hardworking soldiers and family members active within our community. The Army recognizes that serving outside the United States is quite different for soldiers and their families. The celebration also brings a bit of America to all of us who are serving so far away from home.

Like all community special events, this one has been planned with soldiers in mind. That's why we are making it so easy for soldiers and other community residents to enjoy and participate in this activity. There will be bus transportation available from installations all over GSMC. Whether you are a single soldier or part of a military family, the Nellingen fest has something to offer you.

But the fest has another purpose as well. It will help us raise some much needed funds for improvement of community facilities and services. Booths selling food and beverages are being operated by local individuals, not professional vendors. As a result, the community, our community, stands to benefit financially as well as socially and culturally.

Celebrate German-American Friendship Week by visiting the Nellingen fest, or join in any of the other activities planned and programmed throughout our community. Working together as a community and with our German hosts, we are forging a better environment. Teamwork will make GSMC an Army Community of Excellence.

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

chaplain's corner

Eastern Orthodox observe Easter according to lunar calendar

by Chaplain (Maj.) Theodore Boback Jr.
207th MI Brigade

When people prepare for a vacation or trip, they have an idea or expectation of a final destination. The necessary preliminary preparations are made, followed by the journey to the predetermined location.

And so, on March 13, 1989, the Eastern Orthodox Christians initiated their annual spiritual journey toward Easter, the Resurrection of Christ, celebrated for all Eastern Orthodox Christians on April 30 and the celebration continues approximately 38 days until the leavetaking of the Feastday of the Resurrection prior to the Feast of the Ascension of Christ.

For the Eastern Orthodox Christian, the preceding Great Lenten period was a time of liberation from the enslavement of sin through the condition of fasting, prayer and forgiveness. Prior to the Lenten period the Orthodox Church has five Sundays of preparation. The focus of these Sundays evolve around the themes of desire, humility, repentance, love and forgiveness. The summation of the preparatory Sundays is contained in the latter theme. Then the faithful inaugurate, the forty days through the desert of Lent towards Palm Sunday, Holy Week and the light of Easter, the Resurrection of Christ from the dead, which is the Feast of Feasts in the Orthodox Church.

But why is Easter celebrated this year almost a month later in the Eastern Orthodox Church? At the Council of Nicea, 325 A.D., the date of Easter was proclaimed. The date is dependent on the vernal equinox. Easter is celebrated on the first Sunday after

the first full moon following the vernal equinox (spring). However, it must follow the Jewish Passover since historically the passover occurred prior to the Resurrection with Christ observing the passover before his betrayal and crucifixion. Hence, the date of Easter for the Eastern Orthodox will vary year to year from the Western celebration and on occasion such as 1990, fall on the same date.

The Festal Iconography used this day by the Orthodox Church depicts the descent of Christ into Hades. It is a depiction of Christ standing on the shattered gates, not held captive but rather as its conqueror. With his outstretched arms He joins hands with Adam and Eve and all the other Old Testament Righteous whom He found there. As the hymnography of the Church proclaims, "Christ is risen from the dead trampling down death by death and upon those in the tombs bestowing life."

During the Paschal Season, the Eastern Orthodox Christians greet each other with the joyful greetings of "Christ is Risen!" and the response of "Indeed He is Risen!"

The celebration of the Resurrection of Christ is continual for the Eastern Orthodox Christian. The Orthodox Christians believe they are on a pilgrimage within their life. The journey being from this life to the Kingdom of God. Hence, the Resurrection is lived by the Orthodox Christians in their daily lives. Also, the Divine Liturgy, that liturgical service where the sacrament of communion is consecrated, emphasizes the Resurrection of Christ and every Sunday in the Orthodox tradition is the Day of Resurrection.

Eastern Orthodox Divine Liturgy is celebrated Sundays at 0800 at the Coffey Barracks Chapel. For further information call Chaplain Boback, LM-380.

citizen profile



photo by Bob Crockett

Maj. Glenn Shields, 5th General Army Hospital, was chosen as the 1989 Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Subcommunity Volunteer of the Year. Shields was nominated for the award by the BC/Z Youth Services in appreciation of his many hours of volunteer assistance to YS and other organizations.



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Awards slow to appear on Army Class B uniform

Soldiers like regulation but few take advantage says stateside survey

Soldiers are pleased that the Army has decided to allow them to wear decorations on the Class B uniform. Nevertheless, few soldiers are wearing them.

That's the observation of post Command Sergeant Major at several installations in the continental United States. They say that, while the policy is popular, most soldiers aren't pinning their awards on the Class B shirt.

"The overall policy has been well-received," said Command Sgt. Maj. Charles K. Taylor, post command sergeant major at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. "But most of our soldiers view the Class B as a less formal uniform that requires less preparation. Only a small percentage of our soldiers are wearing their awards on the Class B shirt."

"We conducted a survey before the decision was made (to enact the new policy)," said Sgt. 1st Class Debra Townsend of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel's Soldier Policy branch. "A majority of soldiers were in favor of the optional wear of awards on the Class B, and, of course, when the policy was announced, a lot of people told us, 'It's about time.'"

The Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps have long worn awards on their uniform equivalent to the Class B shirt.

Soldiers in joint-service assignments especially favored the change, which allows them to wear a uniform similar to their sister-service co-workers.

"We have a lot of Air Force folks on post, and, of course, many of them wear their awards daily," said Command Sgt. Maj. Jim Regan, post command sergeant major at Fort Belvoir, Va. "I've canvassed many of our soldiers, asked them 'what do you think?' and the reaction has been positive."

But according to Command Sgt. Maj. Elidge Griner, post command sergeant major at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., very few soldiers on his post — which features a sizable joint service presence — are opting to wear awards on their Class B. Regan conceded the same about soldiers at Fort Belvoir. Like many posts, the Battle Dress Uniform is the duty uniform of the day for most of Regan's soldiers.

"Because they wear BDUs, for most of our people this isn't a decision to make on a daily basis," Regan said.

Townsend said that many commanders would prefer to make that decision on behalf of their soldiers. Soon after the policy was announced, local versions began to surface.

"Some commanders wanted the soldiers to wear their awards every day," she said. "Some wanted the soldiers to wear all their awards if they wore any. Some didn't want the awards worn at all. But that's not the intent of the policy, and we've been clarifying that ever since. Other than in formation or ceremonial occasion, it's the soldier's choice."

Such was the case at Fort Meade, Md. Sgt. Maj. Ernest Ivory, acting post sergeant major, said he often found himself explaining the policy's optional nature.

"The intent is to give the soldiers an option," Ivory said. "Anything else is the wrong answer."

Other interpretation problems have arisen. Miniature badges may be worn on the Class B shirt, but Townsend said soldiers have mistakenly worn dress miniature badges. She added that clothing sales personnel can show the difference between the two.

"Most of the questions about how to wear items on the uniform can be dealt with using common sense," Townsend said. "If you can't wear it on the Class A, then you can't wear it on the Class B, either. And, if you can wear it on the Class A, but for some reason it's impractical to wear it on the Class B shirt — like some of the heavy foreign decorations — don't wear it."

Junior soldiers, who generally have fewer awards and decorations, are more likely to wear them on the Class B than their senior counterparts. "These are folks who don't have six rows of awards and dozens of badges to pin on their uniform every morning," Regan said.

However, at Fort Huachuca, Taylor says officers have more often worn their awards. And, at Fort Meade, Ivory said, "Large numbers — mostly senior NCOs" are wearing their awards.

The policy has generated some negative feedback — especially from women, Townsend.

"Women's shirts don't have the extra support offered by a pocket," she said. "Women don't wear T-shirts, so it can be a little uncomfortable (to wear awards on the shirt). And, because there's no T-shirt, a backing to support the awards usually shows through the shirt's material."

Changes under study for the Class B shirt include a heavier fabric which should help support the weight of the awards, she added. (ARNEWS)



photo by Bob Crockett

Children beware!

The administration at Stuttgart Elementary and Junior High School would like to warn parents of the potential safety hazards near the school due to the renovations taking place. Parents can help by preventing their children from playing at the site after school and on weekends.

Summer Hire offers variety of jobs

by Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Teens looking for a summer job or part-time work should have little problem in finding the right job for them. Starting with the Army Community Service office or the Civilian Personnel Office at Robinson Barracks, kids can make some extra money for the future by getting a job for the summer.

And this summer, kids are in great demand with the decline in applications for employment.

"This summer we've got the positions, but not enough kids," said Shirley Robinson, the Summer Hire Program coordinator for GSMC.

This leaves valuable openings in the community, openings that kids can take advantage of by getting the job for which they're best suited.

"We try to do everything we can so youths, aged 11-23, can have employment over the summer," said Norma Perez, an employment counselor for the Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen ACS office

of the Family Support Division.

Having a job builds a youth's self-esteem and gives him or her something to do over the summer, said Perez.

Under the Summer Hire Program, kids can get a job and gain some valuable experience in the process.

There are a variety of jobs available ranging from clerical jobs to standard labor jobs, said Gene Cyrus, group leader for external recruitment at CPO.

Applications are down about 65 percent, from approximately 600 to 200, in comparison with the last Summer Hire Program two years ago.

Three main reasons have contributed to the decrease in applications, according to Robinson.

"The fact that we didn't have a program last year is one reason for the decrease in applications," Robinson explained. "Also, a lot of students are PCSing back to the States." The local schools have said that there is a bigger turnover in students PCSing than before, Robinson said.

Another reason for the decline is that many students are going to AAFES for

the better paying jobs, she added.

The application deadline for CPO job slots was April 28, but any applications after the 28th will be readily accepted, Cyrus stated. Anyone applying now has an excellent chance of receiving the job they want because so many positions are available.

The first summer job session begins June 19 and lasts until July 21. The second session begins July 24 and continues until Aug. 25. Usually kids are allowed to work one five-week session, but there will be opportunities to work the full ten weeks.

For assistance in getting a job, the ACS Family Member Employment Assistance Program offers many applicable services.

The FMEAP office provides information on Army and Air Force Exchange Service employment opportunities, economy employment opportunities, and volunteer opportunities.

With summer approaching, the opportunity for fun in the sun may be too good to pass up. But, the opportunity to make some vacation spending money may be too good to pass up, too.

G/A Friendship Week schedule

May 3

Fest Tent, Nellingen Barracks: opening ceremony with the 84th US Army Band at 4:30 p.m.; Brass Band Neuhausen at 7:30 p.m.

Amerika-Haus, Stuttgart: commemorating Billy Holiday, slide-show with music at 8 p.m.

May 4

USO: Country & Western Jamboree;

Fest Tent, Nellingen Barracks: Country & Western Band Esslingen at 7:30 p.m.

May 5

Fest Tent, Nellingen Barracks: German State Police Music Corps at 8 p.m.

May 6

Flak Kaserne, Ludwigsburg: open house from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fest Ground, Nellingen: 1st rodeo show at 2 p.m.; Scottish Dance Group Denkendorf at 3:30 p.m.; Folksdance Group Nellingen at 4 p.m.; Square Dance Group Leinfelden-Echterdingen at 4:30 p.m.; 2nd rodeo show at 5 p.m.; Rock'n Roll Group Esslingen at 5 p.m.; Brass Band Ruit at 5:30 p.m.; Contemporary Music Band Ostfildern at 7:30 p.m.

May 7

Gym, Nellingen Barracks: volleyball tournament from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fest Ground, Nellingen Barracks: 3rd rodeo show at 2 p.m.; drill team performance at 2:30 p.m.; Folksdance group Nellingen at 3:30 p.m.; Rock'n Roll Group Leinfelden-Echterdingen at 4 p.m.; Folksdance Group Bernhausen at 4:30 p.m.; 4th rodeo show at 5 p.m.; drill team performance at 6 p.m.; Brass Band Echterdingen at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Community Relations Office, Nellingen-Esslingen-Echterdingen Military Subcommunity, Ms. Ruckaberle, 0711-3400362.

May 8

Stadionbad, Ludwigsburg: German Army-US Army swimming competition at 9 a.m.

The Single Soldier: A silent minority

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Aristotle, James Buchanan and W.C. Fields. One a philosopher, another an American president and the third a comic par excellence. What did they have in common?

Bachelorhood! What else?

Many within our community fall within that realm. According to statistics provided by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) at the beginning of this year, there were 29,265 single soldiers in VII Corps. They made up 41 percent of the entire population of soldiers within the corps. Their numbers, though, didn't necessarily reflect influence proportionate to their numerical strength.

That lack of influence has not escaped the attention of the Army's high command. Locally, GSMC's Commanding Officer,

Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr., has identified some concerns facing single soldiers in his speech at a local AUSA breakfast in January.

One problem is the lack of standard Army-wide policies covering barracks living, maintenance and upgrade, visitation policies, and health and comfort items (telephones, room decorations, etc.) leads to confusion about what standards are to be maintained. This confusion, in turn, accounts for a sometimes wildly-varying set of criteria geared toward regulating barracks life. The general recognized that soldiers would like to have the option of personalizing their areas while the Department of the Army should evaluate space allocations for single soldiers and upgrade barracks at the same rate as family quarters — to include adequate space and parking.

Single soldiers, unlike other special interest groups, are not designated as such by DA. The Army Community



photo by Lionel

PV2 Catherine Sparks (left) assists Sgt. Yvette Gordon in maintaining the quarters at HHC, 6th ASG on Robinson Barracks.

Service, Exceptional Family Member Program and spouse employment, for instance, all receive status as groups with recognizably legitimate concerns and interests. For some reason, single soldiers lack that status. They need a proponent to work, monitor, and coordinate funding for single soldier issues and initiatives.

Under the rubric of seeking equal treatment, a few facts hit home as perspicacious. In a long tour, single soldiers (careerists who have reenlisted at least once) are required to serve 36 months overseas vis-a-vis unaccompanied married soldiers (those requesting it) who serve 24 months, according to officials at the 38th P&A at Nellingen. Also, single soldiers who work shifts at odd hours have no recourse to dining facilities while married soldiers can eat at home. And not incidentally, living quarters for bachelors are frequently inspected while married soldiers' quarters

are not. Finally, single soldiers spend more time and money using off-post facilities and Cost of Living Allowances (COLA) don't reflect this.

GSMC Command Sergeant Major CSM Harlow informs that the command is "sending a soldier next month to a USAREUR single soldiers issues meeting to find out about prospective reforms."

"The most useful thing we can do for single soldiers is to effect a marked improvement in billets for both enlisted and officer," CSM Harlow said.

In essence, "for single soldiers, the barracks are their 'homes' and in these 'homes' they should be afforded the same respect and courtesy given to married soldiers," Maj. Gen. Allen said.

The general added that quality of life issues which involve single soldiers have strong emotional content because they deal with an individual's dignity. Single soldiers need freedom to "be all that they can be."

Barracks need reform to boost quality of life



"... a lot of people
get married to
get more money."

Sgt. Lela Johnson
5th General Hospital

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen staff

While traditionally considered an honorable estate, the status of single people seems to have declined in recent years. In a pell-mell rush to corner their slice of the matrimonial ideal, many married couples tend to dismiss their single brethren with condescension if not contempt. This, despite the fact that rising divorce rates and much-publicized cases of child abuse cast dark clouds over marriages supposedly made in Eden.

If many marriages are not suffering from an excess of bliss, the solitary path is not strewn with roses, either. Consider the plight of the single soldier.

Conditions "encourage a lot of my friends to get married or get out of the Army," said PFC Henry Diggins, A Co., 1/16th Infantry at Panzer kaserne. He adds that "there's no way I'm going to

reenlist, either."

Diggins is fed up with the isolation pervading his post. He notes that it's not easy for lower-ranked, single enlisted soldiers to obtain permission to get a POV license. Without one, many young soldiers feel stranded. Although buses run daily routes to the other communities, the service stops at night. A one-way taxi ride to the Hauptbahnhof (train station at the center of Stuttgart) costs a single rider 12 DMs (\$6.49 at an exchange rate of DM 1.85 to the dollar). That's 13 bucks round-trip for a night out on the town. Not many PFCs can dish out that kind of moolah and remain solvent.

Without a bowling alley at Panzer or a club on post (the community club is off post and a new enlisted club is scheduled to open on post in July), Diggins and other soldiers take advantage of what he describes as a "nice gym." They can throw down beer and junk food at the Burger Bar. Such fare may not be the

Champs Elysee but they're not boulevardiers, either.

Diggins enthusiasm about company-sponsored trips, most notably a recent jaunt to Munich, helps break the boredom.

Aside from the lack of nightlife on post, Diggins' major heartburn involves living in the barracks. It simply ain't much fun and it's crowded, too.

"In our billets, it's really crowded," he explained. There have been four guys (including Diggins) in my room since I've been here," he said, adding that "other rooms in the company run up to five or six guys" per room.

The M-60 gunner believes that "married guys get out of a lot of stuff." Specifically, they don't get involved in the rigmarole of barracks inspections and are not required to maintain spaces there.

Sgt. Lela Johnson, who works in the Headquarters building at 5th General Hospital, has it "pretty good because I live in an NCO female barracks." She has a spacious room and no roommates. Still, the six-year veteran has hangups about the single condition in today's Army.

"I dislike having to eat in the mess hall," she said. She dislikes the meals and resents being "told where I have to eat." By choice, she eats "only about once a month there."

Johnson is fortunate in having a car. While "there's nothing going on (socially) at 5th General," even single soldiers can readily afford the 2,50 DM required to reach the Hauptbahnhof from the hospital.

Still, Johnson does not "see any advantages in being single" in the Army. In her opinion, bosses expect more from single soldiers. During a recent exercise,

for example, Johnson "was placed on call a lot, I think, because it was convenient" to yank out a single soldier for duty from the barracks rather than drag a married one in from off-post.

"They had a roster with everybody's name on it, but somehow they called me a lot," she recalled.

The administrative personnel specialist thinks that "a lot of people (single soldiers in the Army) get married to get more money."

In addition, she wonders whether promotions sometimes don't come easier to married people who intend to bring their spouses overseas shortly.

For a single person, Johnson doesn't see any great difference in holding the rank of an E-4 or E-6. "You still have to live in the barracks and eat in the mess hall," she said.

Spec. John Kyte, D Co., 1st Engineer works on the Panzer Kaserne and admits that for a "single soldier — there's a lot to do." But Kyte "saves a lot of money" and has "put a personal effort into seeing the country." That has given him much satisfaction.

But Kyte agrees that married people have some advantages. "A family man can go home and get away from work every day," he noted, while single soldiers "are in the barracks 24 hours a day."

Travel, though, has made his German experience worthwhile. Kyte was particularly impressed by the Rhine River cruise sponsored, at various times, by both USO and ITT. "I've sown wild oats here," Kyle said.

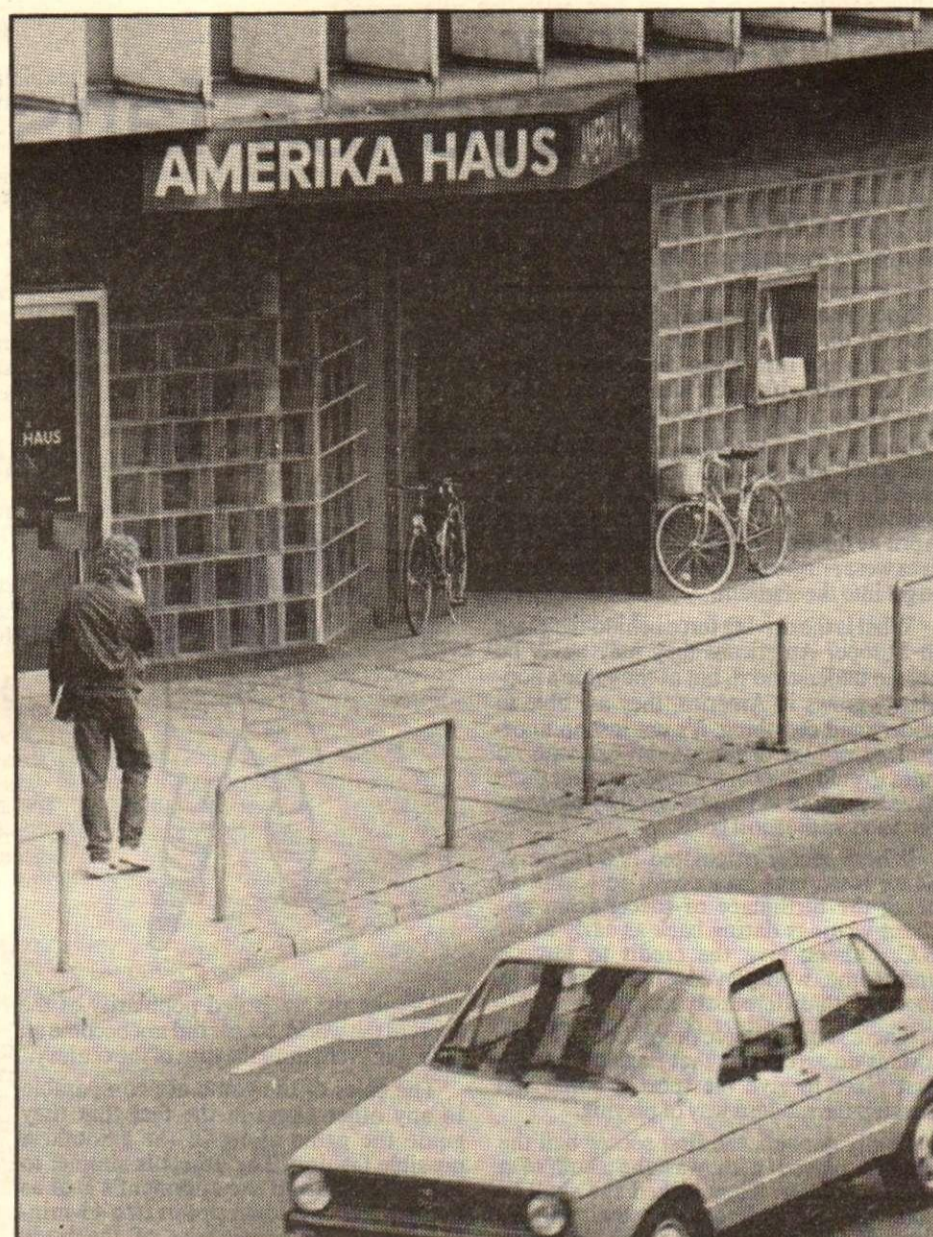
Ample opportunities for travel, athletic competition, professional advancement, and socializing in a foreign land offset disadvantages for many singles in GSMC.

The Amerika-Haus



photos by Bob Crockett

Petra Sperling, reference librarian for the Amerika-Haus, helps customers.



The Amerika-Haus is located near the Hauptbahnhof at Friedrichstr. 23 A.

Stuttgarter's inside link to American society

by Andrea Streeb
Stuttgart Citizen editorial assistant

Imagine an expense-paid round-trip ticket to dozens of American cities. Imagine still a first-hand look into the diverse cultural and political aspects of the American scene and you have a dream that many Germans would like to make real.

Although these hopes are quite attainable, there is another way to experience American government and society right here in Stuttgart.

The Amerika-Haus is such a place and is conveniently located near the Hauptbahnhof at Friedrichstr. 23 A. The four-story building hosts Americans and Germans and there lies the dilemma.

Who is it really for?

Consul Sam Westgate, Ph. D., director of the Amerika-Haus and civilian press spokesman for cultural and information service in Baden-Wuerttemberg, gives an answer to this question.

"In March 1946, a so-called 'American library' was established in Stuttgart for the city and its inhabitants," Westgate said.

"This prototype of the present Amerika-Haus formed the foundations for an intellectual bridge between the United States of America and the German population," he continued.

"And it was actually the German public who gave it the name Amerika-Haus," he added.

As part of the NATO agreement, America had troops stationed throughout West Germany. The Amerika-Haus was established to teach the populace about American government and society.

"Our work is divided into three major fields," Westgate explained, "and these are the cultural exchange section, our international exchange program, and the library which merges and transmits information."

"The Amerika-Haus features movies each week," he said. "The movies shown are oriented toward entertainment because American classics are very popular in Germany. We also have documentaries which are



Geni Curtze, a visitor, explains to her friends how some of the intricate quilt patterns on display were made.

intended to teach about different aspects of government and society."

On Fridays at 6 p.m., movies are presented in the original American version in the lecture hall of the Amerika-Haus. These films give a wonderful chance to German visitors to practice and broaden their English vocabulary in an entertaining way.

"We also offer a lot of public and selective lectures concerning the American economy," Westgate explained.

"We organize guest lectures by American scientists, education courses on subjects concerning the United States, and press conferences with American experts."

"Whenever a subject of interest or topic of current events justifies those presentations, everybody is invited to attend," he continued.

"Our international exchange program gives an excellent opportunity to both Germans and Americans to get to know better the people and institutions of the respective host country," Westgate stated.

Providing information is one important way the Amerika-Haus works to promote better understanding within the German community.

"We send all kinds of information to people, offices, and organizations whenever requested," said Thomas Koch, Information Specialist for the Amerika-Haus, "and this information is mainly gathered from our reference library."

Amerika-Haus holds a reference library that contains a fine selection of books and magazines on economy, science, psychology, technology, American history, and fine arts.

Amerika-Haus is above all a cultural and information service center, not a club for organizing German-American friendship meetings.

"However, we have in a working relationship with the Metropolitan Club, a German-American friendship organization in Stuttgart. We let them use our facilities for their programs and meetings, and they in turn organize the feature films," Koch explained.

"The other Amerika-Hauser (houses) in Hamburg, Munich, Frankfurt, Hanover, Cologne, and Berlin are organized similarly to ours, however, our common primary interest lies in working with the Germans and explain to them what they want to know about America," he concluded.

In consideration of the German-American Friendship Week, the Amerika-Haus offers various activities ranging from concerts to lectures.

For jazz enthusiasts, Amerika-Haus is holding a 4-day tribute to the world-renowned singer Billie Holiday. For more information, contact 0711-22983-0.

History of soccer

Sport evokes fans' passion

By Lionel R. Green

Stuttgart Citizen sports writer

Soccer. A simple game. People kicking the ball up and down the field, trying to kick the ball into a net. Sometimes they hit the ball with their heads, and other times they hit it with their chests.

Soccer. A serious game. This may be the one game that the fans want to win more than the players. As evidenced by the tragic incident in Sheffield, England earlier in April at the English soccer match where 95 fans were crushed to death in a frenzied rush to get into the stadium.

What is the driving force behind the game in Europe? Americans they may never be able to understand it, but as the game's popularity grows in America, they are able to understand one thing: it's not just an unorganized display of fancy footwork with no rules to guide the play. Those guys out there have a purpose in mind when they play soccer: to score the most goals.

Where soccer originated is a mystery. Some historians give credit to China as being the birthplace of soccer from abstract writings dating back as early as 80 B.C. Others, give the credit to Greece and Rome, who played games similar to soccer with different styles.

There is no concrete proof, but what historians do agree on is that England was the first place to give the sport a home and develop the modern way of playing.

Oddly enough, the first soccer ball the English played with was the skull of a Danish soldier. They kicked the skull to take out their animosity on their former enemy. Little did they know that they were kicking around the first soccer ball.



Despite the unrivaled popularity of the sport in the world, soccer did not become an Olympic event until the turn of the century.

The rules of the game are comparable to any other game in the fact that they guide the game along in the smoothest possible fashion. The object is simple: to force the ball into the opponent's goal as many times as a team can in two 45-minute halves using any part of the body except hands and arms to score. Perhaps

it's this simplicity of the game that accounts for the popularity.

Anyway, only the goalkeeper can use his hands and arms to control the ball and then only in his own area around the goal, called the penalty area. Control of the ball is the key, and a player can go so far as tackling an opponent to get the ball, but any deliberate bodily contact that is not fair game, is against the rules... unless of course the player can get away with it.

Dangerous play and unsportsmanlike conduct are penalized by direct and indirect free kicks. A direct free kick is when a player kicks the ball, with no opponents harassing him, directly at the goal. An indirect free kick is when two players must touch the ball before it can be kicked at the goal. If the foul is serious, the referee can kick the player out of the game.

The attraction of the sport may be the violence — whether from the fans or players, it is still uncertain. Of course, the violence does not rival hockey in frequency, but when these guys get in a fight, it's usually not a pretty sight. Not protected by the pads and masks as are hockey players, when a soccer player's fist hits another one in the face, it actually hits the face. This often is followed by expulsion of the players and explosion of the fans.

The fans are incredible. Where else can you find people willing to exchange words and fists for the love of their team? What patriots.

Americans will probably never reach that level of intensity, but they can play the game, and have fun, and get some physical fitness in the process.

When the sport is looked at from that angle, it seems better to play just for fun and fitness than life and death.

Prevent injury before starting to jog

by Rolf Hetterich
GSMC Safety Manager

Even though jogging is one of the cheapest and most efficient ways for people to achieve physical fitness, that doesn't mean anyone can just put on their jogging suit and running shoes and go.

There are many ways to prevent injury before you start your jog.

One way is to wear the proper running equipment:

- Shoes must be sturdy and fit properly.
- Training shoes with heavy, cushioned soles and arch supports are better than flimsy sneakers or light racing flats.
- Stay cool. Wear clothing that reflects the sun off your body and provides ventilation.

- If the weather is cold, it is better to wear several layers of light clothing than just one or two layers of heavy clothing.

- At night, wear white or light-colored clothing.

- Wear reflective materials, such as a reflective vest.

- Another way to prevent injury is warm up before you jog.

- Walk briskly or jog slowly for five or ten minutes to warm up your muscles. Your muscles should be warm before stretching.

- Stretch posterior muscles — the

lower back, hamstrings, and calves.

- Stretch slowly, until feeling a tightness in the muscle (stop before you feel pain).

Another injury prevention rule is not to overwork your body:

- Chronic soreness, cold symptoms, and continual fatigue indicate strain.
- Slow down and rest when ill.
- Alternate heavy and light training days.

- Make sure your running style has a proper fast strike.

- If you have a structural problem that affects your strike, consult a sports physician.

Safe jogging depends on establishing personal guidelines and goals. While striving for increased fitness and health, you can't ignore the signals from your body.



Outdoor rec

Volksmarching

Volksmarching every Saturday. A bus leaves Outdoor Recreation Branch at 9 a.m. Cost is \$9.50 and includes coordination fees, registration, and prizes. You must be signed up by close of business the Thursday before the event.

For more information, call Outdoor Recreation Branch, 420-6202.

Tennis anyone?

If tennis is your racket... come to Outdoor Recreation and register for our spring classes in bldg. 121 at Robinson Barracks.

Classes begin May 3 and are \$25. For more information, call 420-6202.

Fishing tourney

Let's go fishing at Weinsberg on May 6. A bus leaves the Outdoor Recreation Branch at 5 a.m. for Weinberg.

The cost is \$11.50 for adults, \$7.50 for children under 12. Cost includes administrative coordination fees, registration fees, and prizes for the largest single fish caught.

Beverages, food, and grills will be available and transportation is free to fishers.

For more information, call Outdoor Recreation Branch, 420-6202.

Memorial ski trip

Ski with us Memorial Day weekend to Sölden, Austria. A bus leaves Outdoor Recreation Branch at 5 p.m., May 26.

The cost is \$186 and includes three nights in a three star hotel, three breakfasts, two dinners, and transportation in a German luxury bus. A ski lift is behind the hotel. You must make a deposit by May 11.

For more information, call Outdoor Recreation Branch, 420-6202.

Kayaking trip

Learn to kayak in the Black Forest Memorial Day weekend for \$60. Cost includes instruction, equipment, and tents.

For more information, call Outdoor Recreation Branch, 420-6202.

briefs

Softball try-outs

Try-outs for the BCZ kasern level softball will be held May 2, 8 p.m., on RB field. Both men and women, military and civilians, are encouraged to try out.

For more information, call RB Gym, 420-6317.

Golf clinic

The Stuttgart Golf Course will be offering a one day golf clinic on May 6. Three golf instructors from Garmisch will teach this clinic. This will be a one-day, five-hour block of instruction using the latest teaching methods and video cameras.

The class is open to all golfers, beginners to advanced. The size of the class will be limited to 18 students and the first 18 to sign up and pay will be accepted.

The cost of the class is \$40 per student. An additional list of 18 students will be taken for May 7 in the event that a second class is held. The second class is contingent on the instructors' time.

This is a one time event, don't miss out. For more information, call Rick Massey at 07141-89150 or 4282-484.

Softball practice

Stuttgart Stallions fast-pitch softball team 1987/88 winners of the European Championship wants you to come out and practice with them (military and civilian) every Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Patch Barracks softball field.

For more information, call Dan at 0711-6877767.

GSMC softball

GSMC Community Women's softball team will be practicing Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Coffey Barracks.

For more information, contact SFC Shepard, 4212-395, or the GSMC Sports Office, 420-6315/7055.

Coaches needed

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

AFRC tennis deal

It's two sets in one at the Armed Forces Recreation Center this spring in Garmisch!

From now until June 1, you can get two Tennis Weeks for the price of one — just \$159. (Hotel room not included.)

The program includes five days of instruction, transportation to and from your hotel, welcome buffet, awards dinner and video analysis of your game. Classroom sessions will cover strategy and tactics, nutrition, conditioning and weight training for tennis players.

Whether you're a beginner or an expert, AFRC offers this bargain to you and your family (12 years and older). For reservations, call ETS 440-2575 or civilian 0882-750575. Or write the Central Reservations Office, HQ, AFRC, AFPO 09053. The civilian address is Central Reservations Office, HQ, AFRC, Gernackerstrasse 2, 8100 Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

May 1 - May 7
DAILY

**STUTTGART SPRING
FEST** - Fest
grounds Bad Cann-
statt (Cannstatter
Wasen), with flea
market, 11 a.m. -11
p.m.

Monday, May 1
Labor Day - German
Holiday)

OUTDOOR FESTIVAL
-Marktplatz Sindelfingen, 10 a.m.

OUTDOOR CONCERT
- Musik Pavillon
Schlossplatz, 11
a.m.

FOLKLORE - Open-air theater Killesberg, 2 p.m.
CABARET "CHEZ NOUS" - Forum am Schlosspark,
Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

ALL STAR GROOVE - Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3,
7:30 p.m.

"BOCCACCIO" - Operetta by Franz von Suppe, City Hall
Leonberg, 8 p.m.

"DIE ENTFUEHRUNG AUS DEM SERAIL" - Opera
by Mozart, Buergerzentrum Waiblingen, 8 p.m.

"POSER/WELCOME IDIOTS" - "Roehre," Wagen-
burgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3

MERRY WINE CRUISE ON NECKAR RIVER. De-
parture: Across from Wilhelma, 6:30 p.m.

FRENCH QUARTER RAMBLERS - Dixieland Hall,
Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

SPIDER-MURPHY-GANG - City Hall Leonberg, 8
p.m.

"THE CREW" - "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel, Neck-
arstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 4

(Ascension Day - German Holiday)

"TANNHAEUSER" - Opera by Wagner, Wuert-
temberg State Opera House, 6 p.m.

**JOHN MAYALL'S BLUESBREAKERS "CHICAGO
LINE"** Theaterhaus Stuttgart-Wangen, Ulmer Str.
241, 8:30

COLLEGIUM BARBARORUM STUTTGART - Dixie-
land Hall, 7:30 p.m.

RICK HOLLANDER QUARTET - "Roehre," Wagen-
burgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Friday, May 5

"KELLEY'S HEROES" - Feature film in English, Ame-
rika Haus, Friedrichstr. 23A, 6 p.m.

GOOD TIME COMPANY - Dixieland Hall, Marienstr.
3, 7:30 p.m.

FRIEDER BERLIN QUINTET - Modern, Latin, Swing,
Musikhalle, Ludwigsburg, 8:30 p.m.

"WHOARD IRON" - "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel,
Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 6

MAY MARKET - City, Bad Cannstatt, 8 a.m.

HORSE MARKET - Equestrian contest, horse show,
coach display, Cannstatter Wasen.

MADAME BUTTERFLY - Opera by Puccini (in Ital-
ian), Wuertemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

BALLET NIGHT - "In the Future," Wuertemberg
State Theater, 8 p.m.

OZAY AND BAND, Mal Waldron, tony Scott & Myri-
am Klein, Heinz Sauer Quartett, Theaterhaus Stutt-
gart-Wangen, Ulmer Str. 241, 9:30 p.m.

RIVER BOAT PARTY on Neckar River. Departure:
Across from Wilhelma, 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER - VfB Stuttgart vs Karlsruher SC, Neckarsta-
dion Bad Cannstatt, 3:30 p.m.

BARBARA DENNERLEIN - Dixieland Hall, marienstr.
3, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIS DE BURGH IN CONCERT - Hanns-Martin-
Schleyer-Hall, 8 p.m.

EASY & FREE - Forum 3, Gymnasiumstr. 21, 8 p.m.

A-CAPELLA-CONCERT - City Hall Leonberg, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 7

CONCERT WITH MUNICH BRASS - works by Bach,
Gershwin, Haendel, and others at Castel Stuttgart-
Hohenheim, 6 p.m.

CHRIS DE BURGH IN CONCERT - Hanns-Martin-
Schleyer-Hall, 8 p.m.

A-CAPELLA-CONCERT by Gaechingen Choir, Lieder-
halle, Mozartsaal, 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL ORGAN CONCERT -Matthaeus-
kirche, Mochringerstr. 89, Stuttgart, 8 p.m.

VOLKSMARCH

Saturday & Sunday: STUTTGART-Feuerbach, POC:
Werner Betz, Adolfstr. 22, 7000 Stuttgart 30, tel:
0711-81 22 79

Saturday & Sunday: DRACKENSTEIN, Goeppingen
County, POC: Alois Schweizer, Nellinger Str. 17,
7349 Drackenstein, tel: 07335-5913

DATES, INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!



'Cinco de Mayo'

The Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Army Community Services is sponsoring a "Cinco de Mayo" pot luck luncheon in the BC/Z ACS lounge Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For recipes or suggestions on what to bring call the ACS center at 420-6046 or 0711-8196046.

HOPING

HOPING, a grief support group for parents who have lost their children through death, will hold its next meeting May 15 at 7 p.m. in bldg. T-2, next to the chapel at 5th General Hospital.

For more information, call Ch (Maj.) Morgan at 4222-819 or 0711-5201819.

Panzer outreach program

Panzer Arts & Crafts and Panzer ACS are co-sponsoring an outreach crafts program May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Panzer Arts & Crafts, bldg. 2928.

Transportation can be arranged by ACS, and the Panzer Girl Scouts will provide free babysitting.

For details and sign-up, call 4312-479/524/706.

Vet clinic hotline

The GSMC Animal Care Clinic has available an emergency on-call listing of area veterinarians for evenings and weekends. Pet owners can pick up a copy at the Vet Clinic, bldg. 138 at RB. This information is also available by calling 420-6038, which is a recorded message of the on-call information.

For details call or drop by the Vet Clinic, 420-6099/6038.

Asian-Pacific events

A film festival is scheduled May 6 at 3 p.m. at the Kelley Recreation Center. A Tempura party and chopstick race will follow at 5 p.m.

On May 7, at Kelley Barracks a south seas pation picnic is scheduled slated for 3 p.m.

At the Boeblingen-Sindelfingen subcommunity Samoan wrestling and rishshaw races will be held. For more information about Asian Pacific Week events call the GSMC EEO office.

'Success' seminar

The GSMC Hispanic Employment Program Steering Committee presents "SUCCESS," a seminar which will provide insight on how to personally achieve goals.

Our guest speaker is Ruth A. Sanchez, the seminar is scheduled May 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at bldg. 107, rm. 401 at Robinson Barracks.

For further information, contact 420-6041.

Super Sunday brunch

The USEUCOM Officers' Club is hosting a super Sunday Mother's Day brunch May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Patch Barracks.

For details and reservations, call 430-8205/5527.

Nellingen events

On May 6, the Nellingen Recreation center is planning an excursion to Fildorado swim complex. Loading time will be 9:30 a.m., departure is at 10 a.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age.

A Mother's Day surprise delivery is scheduled May 12 and 13 from 1 to 6 p.m. Delivery will be made to the Nellingen work area and Nellingen housing area only.

For more information, call Nellingen Rec center at 4216-234 or 0711-3482093.

EFMP round-up

The Patch Youth Services will host an Exceptional Family Member Program round-up May 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$3.

For additional information, call 430-7204/5378.

Fashion show

The Nellingen Officer and Civilians Women's Club will hold a fashion show on May 11, featuring the Wolfsteader Trachten line of Loden coats for men and women. The social hour begins at 6:15 p.m. followed by dinner and installation of the 1989-90 NOCWC board members. Check your "Grapevine" and flyer for location. For more information, call 0711-348-1101 or 0711-349-614.

Kelley townhall meeting

Kelley Barracks will hold a townhall meeting on May 17 at 7 p.m. in the Jayhawk Theater. The meeting will be chaired by the subcommunity commander and all residents of Kelley Barracks are invited to attend.

stuttgart notes

Community activities and various organizations will be available to answer any questions and to provide information to community members. For more information, phone 421-2514.

Joint service sale

The Troop Support Agency, European Commissary Region and the Air Force Commissary System Europe will once again hold a Joint Armed Forces Day sale from May 15-31.

Most commissaries will have at least 160 items reduced for this promotion. Discounts will range from 15 to 43 percent. For more information, call 494-7113/6476/8385 or 06332-12350.

School meeting

The Boeblingen Elementary School's advisory committee will have its next meeting on May 11 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the school conference room.

Patch flea market

The Air Force Sergeants Association is sponsoring a spring flea market on May 6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. next to the Youth Services building on Patch Barracks. Tables (beer table size) are available at \$3 each and may be purchased the morning of the flea market or reserved by phoning 430-8363/8593.

Success workshop

The Patch Army Community Service is conducting a workshop entitled "It's Called Success" on May 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Patch Recreation Center (bldg. 2307). The guest speaker is Ruth Sanchez, Chief of Training and Development at Robinson Barracks. For more information, call 430-7176.

Mini-job fair

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program and Patch ACS are sponsoring a mini-job fair on May 11 from 1 until 4 p.m. at the Recreation Center, bldg. 2307. A CPO representative will be present until 1:30 p.m. and information on federal and non-federal employment will be available. For more information, call 430-5274.

Houseplant care

The Patch ACS Outreach Craft will be held on May 10 at the Arts and Crafts Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 and May's theme is "houseplant care." Free babysitting will be provided by Patch Girl Scouts. It is necessary to sign up one week in advance by calling the Arts and Crafts Center at 430-5270. For more information, phone Patch ACS at 430-7176.

Art outreach program

The Patch ACS is planning a Mom and Dad's Outreach on the first and third Thursday of the month. The first meeting will be held Thursday at the Recreation Center from 10 a.m. till noon. Parents are asked to dress their children in yellow. Art and related projects are planned. A sign-up is necessary and can be accomplished by calling 430-7176.

Detective Tails



PRODUCED BY MWR MARKETING AND ADVERTISING

movies

Robinson Barracks
Mon., May 1: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.
Tue., May 2: "A Cry In The Dark," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Wed., May 3: "Overboard," PG, 7 p.m.
Thu., Fri., May 4 & 5: "Midnight Run," R, 7 p.m.
Sat., May 6: "Bad Dreams," R, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sun., May 7: "Twins," PG, 6:30 & 8:40 p.m.

Pattonville
Mon., May 1: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.
Tue., May 2: "A Cry In The Dark," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Wed., May 3: "Overboard," PG, 7 p.m.
Thu., Fri., May 4 & 5: "Midnight Run," R, 7 p.m.
Sat., May 6: "Bad Dreams," R, 6:30 p.m.
Sat., May 6: "Twins," PG, 8:30 p.m.
Sun., May 7: "Twins," PG, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne
Thu., May 4: "Shoot To Kill," R, 7 p.m.

Fri., May 5: "The Accused," R, 7 p.m.
Sat., May 6: "The Fox And The Hound," G, 7 p.m.
Sun., May 7: "Tucker," PG, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne
Fri., May 5: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat., May 6: "Bad Dreams," R, 7 p.m.
Sun., May 7: "Scrooged," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks
Tue., May 2: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu., Fri., Sat., May 4 & 5 & 6: "Tequila Sunrise," R, 7 p.m.
Sun., May 7: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks
Mon., May 1: "Twins," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue., May 2: "Moving," R, 7 p.m.
Wed., May 3: "A Night In The Life Of Jimmy Reardon," R, 7 p.m.
Thu., May 4: "The Presidio," R, 7 p.m.
Fri., May 5: "The Presidio," R, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Sat., May 6: "Major League," R, 6:30 p.m.
Sat., May 6: "Talk Radio," R, 8:40 p.m.
Sun., May 7: "Physical Evidence," R, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks
Mon., May 1: "Twins," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue., May 2: "Moving," R, 7 p.m.
Wed., May 3: "A Night In The Life Of Jimmy Reardon," R, 7 p.m.
Thu., Fri., May 4 & 5: "The Presidio," R, 7 p.m.
Sat., May 6: "Talk Radio," R, 7 p.m.
Sun., May 7: "Physical Evidence," R, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne
Mon., May 1: "Tucker," PG, 8 p.m.
Tue., Wed., May 2 & 3: "Biloxi Blues," PG-13, 8 p.m.
Thu., Fri., May 4 & 5: "Hellbound: Hell-raiser II," R, 8 p.m.
Sat., May 6: "Oliver & Co.," G, 6 p.m.
Sat., May 6: "Coming To America," R, 8 p.m.

Sun., May 7: "Coming To America," R, 6 p.m.
Sun., May 7: "Rambo III," R, 8:10 p.m.

Program Synopsis
OLIVER & CO. — Loosely based on Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," this lightful dog-and-cat comedy features a pack of misfit mongrels and an orphaned kitty guaranteed to melt the hardest of hearts.
THE PRESIDIO — is a thrilling contemporary drama about a post commander and a cop who reluctantly team up for a San Francisco crime investigation set against the city's military compound.
MAJOR LEAGUE — is a marvelous screwball comedy concerning the antics of an unlikely pennant-winning baseball team. Batter up!
PHYSICAL EVIDENCE — A young inexperienced public defender finds her work is cut out for her when she must clear a down-and-out cop with a history of violence and alcohol abuse who has a well-known dislike for a recent murder victim.

marketplace

Automotive

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN (SE), 7-pass, brown & gold, exc cond, 2.5 l eng, great gas mileage, PS/PB, AM/FM radio, air cond, tilt steering & cruise ctrl, luggage rack. Asking \$14,000. Call 0711-803531 after 5 p.m.

1987 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 4-wheel drive, met blue, 6-sp, 33,000 mi, ski package incl, new all-weather tires, AM/FM cass radio, luggage racks. Asking \$8,000. Call 0711-847952 or 420-7213.

1985 NISSAN 280 SX TURBO, exc cond, beautiful sports car, 5-sp, hatchback, sunroof, stereo & many other extras. Asking \$7,500 obo. Call 4262-336 or 07131-575804, ask for Rick Day.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA, 2-dr, 5-sp, cass player, PCSing, must sell! Asking \$800 obo. Call 07142-54277 after 7 p.m.

1982 MAZDA GLC, 4-dr, AM/FM stereo cass, AC, sunroof, velour interior, exc cond. Asking \$1,600 obo. Call 07141-25724.

1982 HONDA CB 900 customs, motorcycle, bought new in 1985, low mileage, comes with extras. Asking \$1,700. Call 0711-859457.

1980 AUDI 100 S, runs great, passed inspection October 88, new brakes & exhaust sys, 4-sp. Asking \$1,000 obo. Call 0711-6877997.

1980 VW SCIROCCO, gd cond, just passed inspection, met green. Price negotiable. Call 07141-89460 after 7 p.m.

PCS SALE: 220 V iron, \$7; 1000 W transformer, \$50; 75 W transformer, \$10; 220 V toaster, \$7; 2 220 V space heaters, \$30 for both; 2 220 V ext cords, \$1 ea; large play pen, \$35; almost new traveler's play pen, \$40; car seat, \$35. Call 07141-80677 after 6 p.m.

AEG STOVE w/convection oven, temperature controlled & quick-heating burner, exc cond, used less than 1 yr. Call 07031-806302.

SET OF 4 RIAL 7JX14 H2 MAG WHEELS, DM 1200 or \$ equiv, TUEV approved fits Mercedes. Call 07158-62037 between 6 and 9 p.m.

PROM DRESS: size 12, floor length, lt blue w/white lace, petticoat attached, exc cond, cost \$213 new, asking \$90; cocktail dress, size 9/10, black & off-white, worn once, \$75. Call 0711-6877866.

KINGSIZE WATERBED, almost new, w/4 drawer pedestal & velour railings, large head board w/smoked mirror, must see to appreciate, \$600. If interested, call Amy at 07141-80677 after 6 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY PCS SALE: May 6, Stuttgarter Str. housing, from 9 a.m. to noon on the picnic area; RCA VCR + camera, \$400; transformers: 750 W for \$35 & 300 W for \$15; child's booster chairs, \$2 ea; 9x12 rust carpet, \$10. Call 07141-25403.

COLLECTOR'S PLATES, 1st quality w/certificates: "A Childhood Almanac," \$360; "Star Trek," \$280; "The French Fairy Tales," \$650. Call 07141-25447.

call 4212-611/743. USO is looking for a few friendly and dependable volunteers to help with sponsored activities. For more info contact 0711-856102 and 420-6241.

PARTTIME SUMMER HIRE POSITION needed for Scholarship Council-GSMC's Thrift Shop located at Robinson Barracks, hours: 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tue, Thu, Fri, Sat. For applications and further information, contact the Thrift Shop Manager, bldg. 113, RB, at 0711-854242.

THE SOLDIER/FAMILY RECREATION CENTER at Nellingen Barracks needs instructors for leisure classes including aerobics in the morning, jazzercise, music, karate, dance, gourmet cooking, sewing, macrame, and more. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Young at 0711-3488234 or 4216-234.

THE CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE, Panzer Memorial Chapel, is interviewing for a Choir Director and a Pianist/Guitarist for weekly services. Interviews will be held from May 1-5. Those interested should contact Ch. Echevia at 4312-819/447 or 07031-15819/447.

Flak Chapel is looking for a choir director and organist pianist for general Protestant services. For more information call CH. Isbell at 4282-339.

BIDS are now being taken for the religious education coordinator's position for Robinson Barracks Protestant Service. If interested, contact Ch. Boney at 420-6461.

BIDS are now being taken for contract clergy for the Robinson Barracks Korean service. If interested, contact Ch. Boney at 420-6461.

THE PATCH CHAPEL CONSOLIDATED CHAPLAIN'S FUND COUNCIL is accepting applications for the following position. All services under this contract will expire Sept. 30, 1989. Applications must provide a current resume of training and work experience at the time of interview. Fees paid under this non-personal service contract will be commensurate with AR 203-36 and USAREUR Memorandum dated Jan 24, 1989. Subject: USAREUR Chaplain's guideline for non-personal services contract. The following contract is available to comments June 1, 1989: Catholic Religious Education Coordinator. Applicants may make an appointment with the Fund Council President, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gott by calling Mrs. Barron at 430-5799 or 680-5799.

THE STUTTGART CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE announces the following specific vacancies with applications being submitted May 01 through May 15, 1989.

LN AUTHORIZED POSITIONS open to both currently employed and outside Local Nationals or U.S. citizen family members: Child Dev Prgm Spec, C-1701-6/GS-1701-7, Ludwigsburg; Laborer Leader, A1-3502-2/WL-3502-2, RB; Alcohol & Drug Prgm Spec, C-101-7/GS-101-9, RB; Staff Support Asst, C-303-5a/GS-303-6, RB; Soc Svcs Asst, C-186-5/GS-186-5, Kelley, L/K; Family Child Care Outreach Worker, C-1701-6/GS-1701-7, Nellingen; Soc Svcs Asst, C-186-5/GS-186-5, RB; Forklift Operator, A1-5704-3+JWG-5704-6, Patch.

US AUTHORIZED POSITIONS — open only to US citizens currently employed or applying for work through our office: Rec Spec, GS-188-6, Kelley; ACS Asst NTE Sep 9, GS-303-5, Panzer & Kelley.
ATTENTION: HARD TO FILL POSITIONS: The DoDDS System is recruiting for the following positions: LUNCHROOM MONITOR, GS-303-2 (Temp), NTE June 16, 1989 at all schools. For further information

on this position call Mrs. Vaughn at 420-6268 (0711-819-6268). **FABRIC WORKER** (tailoring), LEADER, WL-3105-6/A2-3105-5 & L-10%, Ludwigsburg. Safety & Occup Health Spec, 88-906 A, GS-018-9/c-018-7 Coffey Bks. Call 420-6128 (0711-819-6128) for more info. 88-565B. **DIETICIAN**, GS-630-9, location: U.S. Army Hospital Bad Cannstatt, Stuttgart, DAC position. Applications will be accepted from Family Members or current employees within USAREUR. Apply under SVA 88-125A. Contact Lou Smith at 420-6128.

FOR FAMILY MEMBERS ONLY: "LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE, GS/K-620-4, permanent, full-time, rotating shifts, OCVA 89-024, Bad Cannstatt, "RECREATION ASSISTANT, GS-189-5, Kelley Physical Fitness Center, involves working evenings & weekends, Ann #89-002. ASSISTANT CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DIRECTOR, GS-1701-7, Kelley Child Development Center, Ann #88-787B. **FOOD SERVICE WORKERS**, WG-1, \$6.65/hour, part-time, Stuttgart wide. Temp part-time Warehouse Worker, WG-4, \$8.32/hour, Kelley Commissary.

HARD-TO-FILL POSITIONS: Local Nationals only: **TELEPHONE MECHANIC**, ST-LN-88-841D, A1/2-585-5 Stuttgart wide. **DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM OPERATOR**, ST-LN-88-850D, CFM-392-6 (C-6) Stuttgart wide. Contact Agnes Holzknecht or Karen Fulcher at 420-6380.

THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND announces the following vacancies: Supervisory Personnel Robinson Bks.; Club Manager Kelley Bks.; Golf Course Manager IV, Pattonville; Recreation Aide (CA), NF-III, Patch Bks; Nellingen Office Manager, NF-II, Accounting Technician, Nellingen.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a continuous basis for the following positions throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community: Recreation Aide, NF-II, Patch/Panzer Commissary counting Technician, NF-II, Lead Supply Clerk, NF-II, Child Dev Prgm Asst, NF-II, Recreation Aid, NF-I; Child Care Supply Clerk, AS-3, Patch; PS-4, Patch; Cashier-Chief Cook, NA-5; Warehouse Worker 5/4, Patch/Grenadier; Barman; Food Service Worker, Nellingen; Custodial Worker, NA-1230; NA-1283; Laborer, NA-1230.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a continuous basis for other positions, (the majority of NAF positions for irregular shifts, to include weekends, and holidays, are at Stuttgart CPO Job Information). Nonappropriated Funds Services, 309, bldg. 111, Robinson Barracks, 420-6406 or visit the CPO office in your area.

Positions identified as NF are under the Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Program (NFP).

This and That

RIMS, 15", 5 hole w/full wheel covers, formerly mounted on 1985 Dodge van, \$80 obo; stereo receiver Sansui 2000 A, \$50; turntable Sansui SR 2050 C, \$50. Call 421-6348/66033 ddh.

AKAI GX-2800-SS open reel tape deck, 4-channel stereo, 4-head, 2-motor, auto reverse, 7 1/2/3.75 speed, 110-220 V for \$275; Sansui QRX-6500 rec/amp, 4-channel, 280 Watt, 110-220 V for \$175. Call 0711-6877419.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, brand new, Rocky 15 BC America, \$170; 220 V box fan, exc cond; Sears Kenmore model 1603 sewing machine & accessories, exc cond, \$300 firm; ladies' shoes, 9 1/2, 220 V space heater; Michelin tires 185/70 SR 13 M+S w/rims, \$300 for all four; women's class "A" size 12R, good cond, \$30; Ektelon marathon graphite racquet ball racket, brand new, \$48; titlist golf cart; records, LP's, cassettes, CD's, and more. Call 07141-31783 after 8 p.m.

4 DUNLAP 175/70 13" TIRES w/rims, they came off 1989 Honda CRX in November, brand new. Asking \$350 obo for all. Call 420-6339, ask for Brett, rm. 209.

SHARP COLOR 25" TV, multi-sys set, \$350 obo, PCSing, must sell! Call 07142-54277 after 7 p.m.

1600 W TRANSFORMER, almost new, \$75. Call 07141-80582.

GERMAN BABY CARRIAGE — wicker body, \$35; Century car seat, \$20; Halfway rug, \$15; Bilt Rite portable high chair, \$12; 220 V waffle iron, \$10; new 220 V Krups coffee grinder, \$15; bamboo-like blinds, yellow, \$4 set; twin blue & white bedspreads, \$20 set; small vanity bench, \$8; children's clothes, toys, etc. Call 07141-25485.

MACINTOSH 512K enhanced w/imagewriter II printer & original software, exc cond, hardly used, \$1,400 obo. Call 07141-481456/33334 after 7 p.m. or 4282-131 during weekdays.

Available

FCC PROVIDER at Nellingen has openings for children 3 yrs and up. Call 0711-341866.

KELLEY BKS YS CENTER will host a series of classes in graphoanalysis Monday & Tuesday evenings during May. A fee of \$35 is requested, the class is limited to 15 participants. For further information and registration call 4212-548.

Wanted

MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to clean small apt 1 day/week, must be legal and speak English. Call 0711-854267.

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: American King-size or two single (soft) beds, will consider trading my German bed for any of the above beds. Call 07062-4223 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. or 4262-528 or 07131-582528 ddh.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for my springer spaniel dog for 1 week sometime in May; completely housebroken & great w/children; will pay \$5/day. Call 0711-854285.

RUNNERS OF STUTTGART Anyone interested in sharing expenses to the Hamburg marathon May 21 w/Stuttgart departure o/a May 18, contact 07152-54603 after 7:30 p.m.

GOLF WEEK IN GARMISCH: Lady in 40's wants female companion for a golf week (May 7) at AFRC. Call 07141-89460 after 7 p.m.

PARTTIME HOUSEKEEPER in Leonberg, must have ID card, USAREUR DL, own car, cleaning/laundry/shopping/errands/correspondence, Mon-Fri, 4 h/day, \$5/hour. Call 07152-71956 between 7 and 10 p.m.

Jobs

KELLEY COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER needs instructors for handwriting analysis, aerobics, piano. For more info

classified ad coupon

Use this coupon to place a classified ad in the Stuttgart Citizen Marketplace. We must have your ad two weeks prior to desired publication. Your ad must be printed or typed (illegible ads won't be published to avoid erroneous information). The Citizen staff reserves the right to edit or reject ads based on their content. We assume no responsibility for any service or object advertised.

Circle the category you prefer for your ad:

Automotive This & That Available

Print your ad here

I certify that this ad is no way connected with a commercial venture and that I am a bona fide member of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community.

(Signature, address & phone number (incl. civilian prefix))

Send your ad to:

Stuttgart Citizen, GSMC

Attn: Marketplace

APO 09154-0504