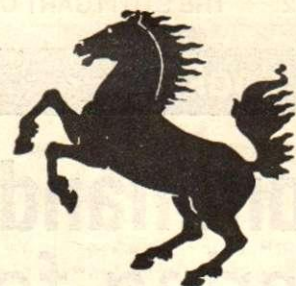


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News briefs

Preseparation briefing

The next GSMC preseparation services program briefing is scheduled for Wednesday at the Robinson Barracks Hilltop Theater, beginning at 8 a.m. All soldiers who are ETSing in the next 120 days should attend this briefing.

For more information, call 420-6345.

AFN answer book

The Armed Forces Network Europe has recently published *The Answer Book* which provides answers to frequently asked questions about AFN radio and television service in Europe.

Topics in the booklet include TV programming and scheduling procedures, technical infos, news selection, and many more subjects of interest to consumers.

For a free copy of the booklet stop by AFN-Stuttgart, located in Bldg. 151, Robinson Barracks, or visit the GSMC Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 11, Rm. 215, RB. For more info, contact AFN at 420-6272/6434.

Retail sale

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO) in Ludwigsburg announces its monthly open to the general public including non-ID card holders retail sale.

April's sale starts at 8 a.m. and will include miscellaneous excess government property in a wide variety.

The sale is located on Osterholzallee in Ludwigsburg, Bldg. 1925, just around the corner from Coffey Barracks.

For more information, call 4282-554/891 or 07141-44675.

COD office hours

Effective immediately, the GSMC Community Operation Division administrative office, Bldg. 121 on Robinson Barracks, will be open for business on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Personnel will be available for soldiers who are outprocessing.

For more information contact the COD at 0711-812044.

CPF holiday

The GSMC Central Processing Facility (CPF), located in Bldg. 106 on Robinson Barracks, will be closed for a training holiday on Thursday.

RB & L/K HRO hours

The Housing Referral Office (HRO) at Robinson Barracks will be closed Friday to relocate to Ludendorff Kaserne, Bldg. 604, Rooms 104 & 107.

The Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim HRO will reopen at 8 a.m. on April 17 at Ludendorff. A Bad Cannstatt/Zuffenhausen HRO team will remain at RB, Bldg. 106, Rm. 107.

Safety Division moved

The GSMC Safety Division moved from Robinson Barracks, Bldg. 108, Rm. 402, to Wallace Barracks, Bldg. 4303, Rm. 205. The telephone numbers remain the same: 420-6043/7092.

Sponsors face UCMJ

Housing probe nets aliens

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Four illegal aliens were arrested in the GSMC area March 30 where they were serving as nannies for American families. The four were Filipinos and currently face the prospect of deportation.

Their American sponsors stand in violation of a number of laws and regulations, including German immigration and customs laws, USAREUR regulation 632-10, and VII Corps regulation 210-1, the administrative housing code.

"The Germans will usually make the sponsors responsible for paying the illegal immigrants' fare back to the Philippines," said SFC Joyce Neilson, NCOIC at MPI division at the Provost Marshall's Office on Robinson Barracks.

Under German law, the employer (soldier) may also be fined for hiring a person who is not registered to work in Germany, according to a German police official.

Violating Army housing regulations could lead to a soldier being evicted from quarters. Furthermore, violation of USAREUR regulation 632-10 could lead to a soldier being punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, depending upon the command's discretion.

Expensive child care and a lack of day-care facilities in West Germany makes the hiring of live-in domestic workers an attractive option for many Americans. But to avoid stiff legal penalties, domestic workers in government quarters must comply with certain requirements.

First, the domestic worker must be registered with the German tax office, local registration office (Meldestelle), labor office (Arbeitsamt), and the local medical insurance office. If the employee is not a local national, he or she must have a valid visa that entitles

him to work in Germany.

Furthermore, the employee should have a valid German work permit and tax card. The maid or nanny must then be cleared through the Provost Marshal's Office by a local files check.

After the employee has registered with the German authorities and has been cleared by the PMO, he or she is then ready to register with the GSMC Housing Referral Office, allowing the domestic to legally work and live in government housing.

While it's up to the domestic to become properly registered, the soldier who employs them assumes responsibilities, too. The soldier must purchase liability insurance that will cover the domestic in case of injury in the quarters and is responsible for the domestic's behavior.

Since the sponsor picks up responsibility for the worker's behavior, it's not a bad idea for both parties to draw up a contract and have it approved by the Judge Advocate General's office.

According to a story printed in the Stars and Stripes, Filipino live-ins cook, clean, and look after their employer's children. They usually live with the families, sometimes in government housing, sometimes on the economy.

Further information gleaned from the article indicated that German authorities had initiated a crackdown on U.S. forces personnel who harbored illegal aliens. Teams of German immigration officials and U.S. MPs, acting on tips, are raiding U.S. housing areas. The crackdown began in the early part of 1988.

GSMC's Commander, Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr., summed up the command's attitude toward the practice of employing illegal aliens. "By treaty, we are obligated to respect the German law. As soldiers, we are required to defend the law. As commanders, we are obligated to maintain discipline and keep our troops out of foreign jails," the general said, in a policy memorandum distributed throughout GSMC last year.



Photo by Bob Crockett

Mirror to the Mind

Ivy Winburn browses through a book at RB's main library. Community libraries serviced nearly 154,000 people last year and added almost 6,000 new volumes to their shelves totaling more than 155,000 books. As National Library Week begins, special activities and displays are scheduled throughout the seven facilities in GSMC. "Ask a Professional. Ask Your Librarian," is this year's theme.

outlook

Commander's comment

Caring for the needs of all military children

This month gives us a chance to focus on military children and their special needs. Usually when we discuss programs for military youth we are thinking of the big picture, those programs and activities which serve the largest number of families.

However, one of the strengths of the Army family support system is its responsiveness to the needs of smaller groups within the total Army. This is particularly evident within our youth development programs. In this area there are a variety of activities to meet the needs of individuals, as well as the group.

The needs of mentally and physically challenged youngsters have not been overlooked by the Army or by the Greater Stuttgart Military Community. Specifically, we have a very strong Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) which provides support and assistance to both parents and children.

Caring for special needs of children within the overseas environment is something of a challenge for their families. The extra support network usually provided by extended family, friends, and neighbors is not really available.

Furthermore, caring for an exceptional family member may add stress to family relationships. The special needs of one child may require the majority of parental time and resources, which in turn may cause



difficulties within the family.

This is where the Exceptional Family Member Program, sponsored by our local Army Community Services (ACS), plays a valuable role. Through programs of planned activities for special needs children, involvement with their parental support network, and respite care, EFMP can assist the entire family in developing a positive structure.

Recently, ACS has taken the lead in planning and programming activities for mentally and physically challenged youngsters. There is now an after-school bowling program being offered. Every Thursday children with special education, physical or emotional disabilities are bussed from their GSMC-area schools to a local bowling center. There, community volunteers assist the children as they develop their skills and confidence.

This type of program, together with once a month Saturday get-togethers, provides extracurricular activities during which the children can socialize with their peers. In addition, they have the added benefit of providing a break, or respite, for their parents.

The ACS Camp Rainbow creates a summer-camp type environment for special needs children. The program, which was initiated by GSMC ACS last year, provides two weeks of summer fun and excursions for the participants. Last year's Camp Rainbow '88 was a great success and accommodated 19 exceptional family member children.

Another excellent community activity for these challenged youngsters is the Special Olympics program. If you have volunteered to help during this event, you know how rewarding it is for hundreds of

competitors and volunteers. Handicapped children offered the opportunity to engage in physical activity as a group, and even develop their sense of community. Winter and summer, everyone who participates is a winner.

We are able to offer these activities because of the community's commitment to the needs of all youngsters. Transportation and facilities are made available to the program because we care. The personal commitment of the volunteers further demonstrates that members of our community are concerned and active.

ACS staff personnel assist parents in obtaining information about local economy resources for exceptional youngsters. They can provide parents with details about special schools and facilities which they may utilize.

The ACS program of training and maintaining an active roster of respite care providers further assists these families. The Respite Care program trains volunteers from within the community to provide care for exceptional family members. This in turn allows the parents and even the rest of the family some free time away from the home. We still need more trained respite care providers to satisfy this community need.

These programs and others offer exceptional family members and their families some of the type of activities available stateside. In Army communities worldwide and particularly in Stuttgart, caring for all the members of the military family, whatever their special needs, is a top command priority.

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

Chaplain's Corner

Creative conflict good for soul

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John F. Teer, Ph.D.
Protestant Staff Chaplain, Patch Barracks

There's a legend that a passenger ship was once wrecked on an island in the Caribbean Sea. The stranded people couldn't find fresh water or food and perished as a result. Years later a second ship was wrecked on the same reef. This group of people searched at length and found fresh water, but because they couldn't find food, they soon perished. A third ship was eventually destroyed on the reef. The travelers who survived found water from a spring, and by diving deep among the coral reefs, they discovered an abundance of oysters. They also found many pearls. When they were finally rescued, they were not only well fed but wealthy with many pearls.

Some situations seem chaotic, but those can be the very circumstances which can be used to strengthen us. Most often life has to be tackled hard and wrestled with before it will yield its benedictions and blessings in any real sense. Thomas Edison didn't let his deafness defeat him. It was turned into a blessing in disguise. Glenn Cunningham didn't let the severe burns of his legs defeat him. He didn't rest well until those very burns were made to serve him. George Washington Carver, the great African-American scientist, didn't let prejudice against his color defeat him. Rather than withdraw in bitter resentment, he would withdraw in prayer and ask God to reveal to him what He was trying to teach him by these refusals.

Life seems to be shot through with just this kind of creative conflict. The facts of life are that such a conflict is a part of any worthwhile accomplishment.

If we embark upon a plan not to accept defeat, you

and I must be aware of two common pitfalls in our thinking.

First, many people in difficulty may decide they aren't essentially good. From a feeling of defeat they drift into a full retreat. One's thoughts sometimes travel in this manner: "If I'm a failure, I'm no good. If I'm no good, no one expects anything of me, and I don't have to expect anything of myself." Our Christian faith, however, assures us that always we are children of God and that we are essentially good.

Our second danger when difficulty strikes is that we always run the risk of identifying our situation with the world's tragic evil and use it as an excuse for surrendering faith in life as a whole. With an experience of an injustice or lack of love, we're liable to make it alter our perceptions of other good experiences of our life. We then begin to see all the evil spots because "misery likes company." Soon one can be so identified with this evil that it soon becomes one's excuse for surrendering faith in all good and God. One can, if he or she desires, use the world's evil and one's own experiences to draw a picture of the whole world and become a simple tool of any misguided cause.

The hope of each individual has its foundation in these essential truths: *trust in God* and *achievement of the standards of righteousness*. The hope of the world lies with those who continue to think for themselves and search with reference to the best that has been thought and felt and lived in the past. Hope lies in those who know that evil and good are real and who strive to recognize them and hold allegiance to that which is found in the life of the Lord.

A life rooted and founded on these principles won't be destroyed and will be able to meet life courageously and accept the challenge of reality. Conflict in our lives can be creative when we're willing to allow God to share our burdens and lead us to emotional and spiritual health.

citizen profile



Photo by Bob Crockett

Mrs. Hazel Hughes, sponsor (second from left) and Cheryl Montgomery, co-founder (second from right), pose with members of the Black Heritage Club at Stuttgart American H.S. The club, which hosts nearly 30 students, was created to help establish a more positive image of Afro-Americans.

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command news

Army Emergency Relief takes care of soldiers

William Snyder
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A soldier's mother dies. He's stunned. Once the shock wears off, his first thought is to get home. Quickly. He's still paying off that '81 Citroen. Funds are low. He begins to turn into panic. How will he fulfill this primordial of family obligations?

His answer: he'll turn to the Army Emergency Relief (AER) program.

AER is designed to assist the Army in taking care of its own. The program provides emergency financial assistance to Army personnel and their families along with helping the needy spouses and orphans of deceased Army members.

GSMC is currently conducting the annual fund raising campaign for the Army Emergency Relief program. In 1988, GSMC's campaign raised \$78,378. During the same period the program provided \$118,764 in loans and grants to community soldiers and family members. In addition to funds raised locally, GSMC's AER receives money from the national headquarters through the Department of the Army.

According to statistics released by GSMC's AER, Officer Richard Dayhoff, 41.3 percent of the money spent went in assisting soldiers with rent.

"Our soldiers are faced with a high cost of living and a limited number of economy quarters," Dayhoff said, explaining the high proportion of funds consumed by rental

assistance.

Other areas in which funds were spent included 24 percent for essential POVs, 11.2 percent for required travel, 14.7 percent covering utilities, 6 percent for food, 1.5 percent for loss of funds, and 1.1 percent for non-receipt of pay.

The AER assistance umbrella also covers medical, dental and hospital expenses; funeral expenses; clothing; fire and other disasters; and privation. A secondary part of the

In 1988, GSMC's AER campaign raised \$78,378

program provides funds for educational assistance for undergraduate study by Army personnel dependents to include a Parent Loan for Undergraduate Study (PLUS) and for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

The Army Emergency Relief program does not fund marriages or divorces; ordinary leaves or vacations; loan consolidations; business investments; maintenance of standards of living; civilian court fees, fines, legal fees, liens, bail, taxes (except to prevent); privation of dependents; items for convenience, comfort or luxury; continuing assistance; abortion (some exceptions) or overdrawn bank accounts.

Assistance through the program usually comes in the form of a loan. If undue hardship is demonstrated, grants may be tendered (widows and orphans are al-

ways given grants in these cases). Sometimes, aid comes packaged in a loan/grant combination. For education, parent and student loans are available along with a limited number of scholarships.

All active Army members and their families are eligible for benefits flowing from AER. In addition, reserve component members and their families who have more than 30 days on active duty; retirees and their families; spouses and orphans of eligible members and other service personnel qualify for aid.

GSMC's AER section has a community policy which requires soldiers to use their local finance center before applying to AER for a loan. This policy has greatly reduced active and delinquent accounts.

Persons seeking AER assistance must first be interviewed by their unit commander to determine the validity of their request. If no alternative solution is available, the individual is required to submit a signed application for AER financial assistance (DA Form 1103) to his/her commander. The commander then makes his recommendations, signs the form, and sends the applicant with his request and recommendations to their servicing AER office. In addition to DA Form 1103, the applicant needs to present other documentary evidence that an emergency exists, i.e., his latest Leave and Earnings statement or documents in a similar vein.

Clearance for AER assistance in the GSMC area can only be accomplished at the AER Office, bldg. 106, room 7 at Robinson Barracks. For more information about AER, call 420-6155 or contact your local ACS office (AER falls under Army Community Services).

National Library Week

GSMC celebration spotlights influence of intellect

"Ask a professional. Ask your librarian"



By Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen staff

The dragon expels its last breath of fire and falls onto the cavern floor with the force of an earthquake. You hold your breath one moment longer, hoping the dragon will not rise again. It doesn't.

You walk to the back of the cavern and there lies the dragon's hoard: millions of glittering gold coins, sparkling gems, and other priceless treasures.

You have defeated the dragon and reaped the rewards for your courageous deed. Now, you close the book and go to bed.

There's probably no better way to celebrate National Library Week than to go to your local library and check out a book.

This week libraries all over the Greater Stuttgart Military Community are celebrating National Library Week with many special activities and displays.

"National Library Week was proclaimed to focus attention on the library and the services and materials it offers," said Barbara Ann Eller, community librarian of GSMC.

There are seven libraries in GSMC: two main libraries at Robinson Barracks and Patch Barracks, and five branch libraries at Pattonville Family Housing Area, Flak Kaserne, Kelley Barracks, Panzer Kaserne, and Nellingen Barracks.

Of course, the heart that keeps the library pumping is the librarian. If you're looking for a specific book or looking for some information and can't find it, "Ask a Professional. Ask Your Librarian." This is also the theme for National Library Week.

Librarians know where to look for answers, and they can tell you where they found them, so you can refer back to them. They are specialists who specialize in general information.

The library offers many services such as children's programs, special exhibits, and interlibrary loan. And the librarian will always be there to offer any service they can give to you. In fact, they will go across the Atlantic to get you the book you want.

"If someone can't find a book in the community," Eller said, "using interlibrary loan, we can get the book for them from the USAREUR Library and Resource Center or any of the community libraries. If nobody has the book here in Germany, and the person wanting the book is willing to wait, we can go all the way to the United States and get the book for them."

The community libraries located in GSMC served almost 154,000 people last year, and added almost 6,000 new volumes to their shelves to total over 155,000. The libraries also have 915 periodical subscriptions.

The schedule of activities for National Library Week at each community library is:

RB — Wed., April 12: Children's Story Hour, 10-11 a.m.; Thur., April 13: Open House, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Patch — Mon.-Thur., April 10-13: Cookie Bake Off; Thur., April 13: Children's Story Hour, 10-11 a.m.; Cooking videos available for check out all month

Pattonville — Tue., April 11: Children's Story Hour, 10-10:30 a.m.

Flak — Wed., April 12: Open House, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Kelley — Thur., April 13: Open House, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Children's Story Hour, 10-10:30 a.m. (Pre-school), 3:30-4 p.m. (Kindergarten-3rd grade)

Panzer — Mon., April 10: Open House, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wed., April 12: Children's Story Hour, 11:15 a.m.-12 p.m.

Nellingen — Tue., April 11: Open House, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

customs tip

Car pick-ups

An increasing number of soldiers face problems when they try to pick up new cars bought through Military Car Sales or cars shipped commercially into Bremerhaven Free Port.

Many soldiers try to clear their car through the 42d MP Group and German customs in their local community before traveling to Bremerhaven. They also get temporary license plates from the local vehicle registry office. "However, this is the wrong thing to do," says Major Jeanne Burden, Customs Operations Officer at the 42d MP Group. You may get your customs forms from your local 42d MP Group field office, but you can only clear your

vehicle through German Customs in Bremerhaven after you have picked it up at the Free Port.

All vehicles processed through Bremerhaven are issued permanent plates. Temporary plates issued for new cars are seized by USAREUR Vehicle Registry Bremerhaven. "The applicant then has to obtain another double white insurance card," Burden added, "which can be quite a problem."

Call your local 42d MP Group field office to find out more.

Importing pets

The key to taking your pets to the States is to plan ahead. They have to meet health and wildlife requirements, some of which must be fulfilled over here. If

your pet is prohibited from entering the U.S., it must either be exported or destroyed. While awaiting disposition, it will be quarantined at your expense.

Pet birds require health certificates before you can take them back and are quarantined on arrival. Dogs and cats must be free of disease and require rabies vaccination. Some kinds of turtles, reptiles, and birds are on the endangered species list. Endangered wildlife, migratory birds, marine mammals, and certain injurious wildlife may not be imported without special federal permits.

Check with state, county, and municipal authorities where you will be living in the States to find out about any local restrictions on importing a pet.

Get the Pets, Wildlife pamphlet from your local 42d MP Group field office.

features

GSMC celebrates 1989 Volunteer Week

Commitment paves road to 'Community of Excellence'



Ludwigsburg Middle School's Music Director, Lee Koupal, volunteers time after school to help kids prepare for a talent show.



Annette Borges, 13, has volunteered 80 hours at RB's ACS Information and Referral Office.

Individual effort prized year-long

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen staff

In the best of all possible worlds, the Army would be blessed with massive manpower and plenty of money. But times are tough. Budget constraints impose cuts in both personnel and finances. Soldiers are often forced to make do with less. Fortunately, volunteers take up much of the slack. Their work insures that vital social services are available to today's soldier and family members.

The unselfish efforts of volunteers demonstrate that, in the final analysis, people are more valuable than money.

VII Corps' Commanding Officer, Lt. Gen. Ronald L. Watts, paid tribute to those special people in a memorandum recently released throughout the corps.

"The work performed by volunteers has an impact on the entire community, particularly during these times of limited resources. Volunteers contribute to every aspect of our family programs, from planning and organizing to providing needed services. Volunteers are a special part of the Army family and demonstrate the Army tradition of caring for its own," he said.

In recognition of their unstinting service, April 9-15 has been designated as National Volunteer Week. Within GSMC, volunteers perform many important functions. Additionally, they give the organizations they serve more hands to do the work which, in turn, insures greater efficiency.

The Army Community Services (ACS) Director for the Bad Cannstatt/Zuffenhausen subcommunity, Cheryl Farmer, explains that the number of volunteers varies greatly among GSMC's different subcommunities. Wherever they are, though, they're needed.

"We need volunteers to help us with our program," admitted Belinda Salsberry, who works in the ACS Information and Referral Office at Robinson Barracks. Salsberry actively pursues volunteers. "We're looking for anyone who has extra time and would like to share it," she noted, adding that "most people don't realize what they have to offer."

Because of plentiful employment opportunities in

the area, GSMC organizations have difficulty attracting volunteers. What is to be gained by volunteering? Salsberry lists some fringe benefits.

"If volunteers don't have marketable skills, they can pick them up here," she noted. Along with skills, volunteers gain "job experience and education." She cites a recent class in computer operations as an example of the latter.

Still, the essence of volunteerism lies in the giving—not in grabbing any professional edge. Volunteers are purists and 13-year-old Annette Borges exemplifies the breed.

Borges is the daughter of 1st Sgt. Hector Borges, Panzer Kaserne. She will be attending Patch Jr. High School shortly but has already accumulated over 80 hours of volunteer work in Salsberry's office. She started working on March 20, just six days after arriving in Germany with her father.

"It sounded interesting and fun," said the personable teen. "I like to do files and welcome packets," she added, noting that this is her first job and she's already learned some valuable lessons. Borges thinks that "being polite to people, listening well, filing, and using the computer" are rich aids to

future paid employment. While eventually hoping to find a salaried position, Borges says she does not intend to relinquish her voluntary efforts.

In recognition of the services provided by volunteers, the following festivities are scheduled:

April 10

A Volunteer Recognition Pot-Luck luncheon will be held at BC/Z ACS lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open to the community and bring your favorite covered dish.

April 12

The BC/Z ACS is celebrating Volunteer Appreciation Week with a free make-up demonstration and slide presentation in the BC/Z ACS lounge from noon until 1 p.m. Mrs. Tina Lockhart, a makeup consultant, will present the demonstration. Class size is limited to 12 participants, so call now and reserve your favorite volunteer a slot.

April 13

The Volunteer Appreciation Reception, sponsored by the BC/Z ACS will be held in the RB Community Club from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The reception will be hosted by GSMC Deputy Community Commander Col. Terry Wagner. Scrolls of appreciation will be distributed and free refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Volunteers work at many different jobs throughout GSMC and at many different locations. The following is a rough breakdown of where they are and what they do in GSMC.

Patch (936 volunteers)

Elementary school — 140, Thrift shop — 29, ACS — 13, Band booster club — 6, Silzmarker (ski club) — 34, Area club system — 8, High School — 8, Boy Scouts — 23, Youth Services — 151, Red Cross — 44, Girls Scouts — 47, Chapels — 280, Youth Activities (booster) — 31, Rec center — 51, Arts & Crafts — 1, Family Focus Circle — 5

Pattonville (364 volunteers)

Skill center — 1, Red Cross — 31, ACS — 17, Boy Scouts — 28, Dependent Adults for Dedicated Service (DADS) — 26, Friends of Animals — 6, Girl Scouts — 52, Elementary school — 76, Foster Care for families — 4 (families), Middle School — 26, Officers' Wives Club — 13, Rec. Center — 6, Thrift Shop — 12, Youth Service — 26 (est.), High School — 7, Chapel — 50 (est.)

Robinson Barracks (262 volunteers)

Chapels — 55, Special Olympic committee — 35, Girl Scouts — 30, Officers' wives — 5, Red Cross — 17, USO — 6, Youth Services — 18, Boy Scouts — 14, ACS — 15, Exceptional Family Member Service — 2, Entertainment Branch — 65

Nellingen (248 volunteers)

ACS — 5, Installation Coordinator — 1, Officers' Wives — 23 (est.), NCO wives — 11 (est.), Elementary School — 22, Parent/Teacher Organization — 20, Rec. center — 5, Boy Scouts — 7, Library — 1, Girl Scouts — 26, Gym — 4, Dispensary — 2, Dental Clinic — 1, Youth Services — 55, Chapel — 55, Red Cross — 11

Kelley Barracks (193 volunteers)

Girl Scouts — 17, Thrift Shop — 18, Chapels — 52, Cub Scouts — 13, Boy Scouts — 8, Red Cross — 11, Women's Club — 28, Youth Services — 52, Elementary School — 21, Child Dental Center — 2

Panzer Kaserne (47 volunteers)

Thrift Shop — 9, Library — 2, Elementary School — 25, Youth Services — 4, Dental — 1, ACS — 7

health & recreation

Kids jump for joy over Skip-Its visit

Cendali, an award-winning physical education instructor and founder of both the Skip-Its and the International Rope Skipping Organization. He is also coach of the team based in Boulder, Colorado.

The Skip-Its, an international rope skipping demonstration team, performed in the Greater Military Stuttgart Community during the week of March 27-31 at various schools in the area.

"The Skip-Its are very talented and have a lot of skill," said Carol Degan, physical education instructor at Patch and organizer of the Skip-Its trip to Stuttgart. "It seems after the students watch them every year, they try to be like them. They go out and buy jump ropes, and they go jump roping all the time."

Degan also said that when the students find out that the Skip-Its are kids just like them, they feel capable of doing anything.

"When the students find out that the Skip-Its are no better or worse than they are," Degan explained, "they think, 'if the Skip-Its can do it, I can do it.'"

"I like to have the Skip-Its to come because it makes the kids more active," Degan said. "It's something that can get them away from the TV."

Along with the regular members of the team, four students from GSMC participated with the Skip-Its.

Jessica Decker, a 4th grader from Boeblingen; Meme Diaz, a 5th grader from Nellingen; Caryn Cuthbert, a 5th grader from Patch; and Jennifer Moyle, a 6th grader from Patch all made the Skip-Its and traveled with them throughout their stay in West Germany. They made the team by performing a rope skipping routine that lasted 45 seconds or longer and not making more than two mistakes.

"The girls from this area that performed with us will remember this day

for the rest of their life," Cendali said.

The Skip-Its performed an elaborate routine for the students, and then gave a workshop, teaching the younger kids the basics of rope skipping.

"Jump roping is fun, and we feel it can be carried on through their life as a form of physical fitness," said Betty Siegel, a physical education instructor at Boeblingen Elementary School. "It's also a great way to get in shape, and the equipment is inexpensive."

Jane Brooks, who has her own team in Texas called the Pal Pitations, was surprised at how well these rope skippers could join together and put on such a fine exhibition.

"These kids have to team up with kids not even on their own team and perform as one unit," Brooks said. "They're very mature for their ages."

The Skip-Its not only perform, they teach rope skipping... and a little more.

"We build these kids' self-confidence," Cendali explained. "If they try, they can do wondrous things. Like the little girl who said she couldn't double dutch. I worked with her, and she did it. We as adults must be willing to work with kids."

And if you saw the smile on that little girl's face, you would realize that Richard Cendali knew exactly what he was talking about.



Sam Ramirez does the double dutch, while Kristina Klotz swings the ropes.

Story and photos by Lionel R. Green
Sports writer

Jump ropes slice through the air with a distant buzz and hit the gym floor with a slap. Voices of young children reverberate throughout the gymnasium, similar to the sounds heard at a carnival on opening night.

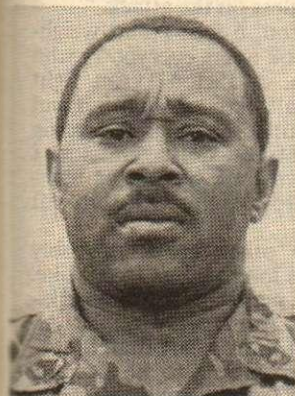
These children are at a kind of carnival. A carnival of fitness and fun. A carnival of caring and sharing.

"The Skip-Its are for and about caring and sharing with kids," said Richard



GSMC Skip-Its: (left to right) Caryn Cuthbert, Patch 5th grader; Meme Diaz, Nellingen 5th grader; Jessica Decker, Boeblingen 4th grader; and Jennifer Moyle, Patch 6th grader.

Get a kick out of Martial Arts at local rec centers



by SFC Freddie L. Giddens
VII Corps Physical Fitness

Martial Arts has maintained a high level of popularity since the Big Boom in the early '70's.

Martial Arts championships are conducted for various skill levels throughout the military community in Europe.

The kicks, punches, and occasional throws have thrilled spectators with entertainment. Competitors range from six to 50 years of age, including males and females.

Positive Martial Arts training provides several benefits. It increases physical stamina, coordination, reaction time, and flexibility.

The Arts also give students self-confidence, courage, mental

awareness, and overall fighting skills.

Martial Art instructors have to be superior in mind and body. They must develop their training program based upon discipline and respect. Most of GSMC's youth and recreation centers provide quality instructors for their students.

Martial Art instruction can be provided to the military and civilian population at an affordable cost of \$16 to \$30 per month.

If you are interested in Martial Arts training, contact your local youth and recreation centers for more information.

Upcoming Martial Arts events are the GSMC Martial Arts Championship held April 15 at the Nellingen Post Gymnasium with competition beginning at noon, and a Martial Arts tournament held May 6 at the Leighton Barracks Physical Fitness Center in Wuerzburg.



tours & travel

Fairy tale palace

Neuschwanstein Castle, 80 miles southwest of Munich near the Austrian border, is one of the most famous landmarks in southern Germany. It's called the fairy tale palace because it served as the model for the palace built by Walt Disney to illuminate his fairy tale setting at Disneyland, USA.

Neuschwanstein was built by King Ludwig II of Bavaria in 1868. The castle sits on a 3,300 foot shoulder of the Bavarian Alps and its turrets rise to a height of 90 feet above the entrance. A USO tour is scheduled to visit the castle on April 16, just one of many exciting excursions slated by that organization.

sports

Corps Stallions ousted

Men's try at USAREUR ends at Panzer Gym

by Lionel R. Green
Sports Writer

The Stuttgart Stallions, the defending USAREUR champions, will not get a chance to repeat. Winners of the VII Corps Men's Western League with a 9-1 record, the Stallions were upset in the VII Corps Men's Basketball Championship held at Panzer Kaserne from March 31-April 2.

The Stallions started off the tournament with a win over Neu Ulm, 111-103. Anthony Glaude led six players in double figures with 25 points. Julius Thomas pumped in 19 and Ronald Degray added 18 in the victory.

The next day would be a nightmare for Stuttgart, though.

First, the Stallions blew a 19-point halftime lead and were stunned by league rival Schweinfurt in a 91-89 thriller. Stuttgart was then knocked out of the tournament by Nuernberg, 92-80.

The top scorer in the Schweinfurt shocker was Anthony Glaude with 31 points. Julius Thomas and Ronald Degray added 12 apiece.

Thomas led the way in the Nuernberg loss with 20 points and Degray put in 15.

Nuernberg went on to win the VII Corps Champi-

onship and advanced to USAREUR.

The Lady Stallions played at Augsburg in the VII Corps Women's Championship. They fared better than the men, winning two of the four games they played.

Stuttgart won their first game of the tournament over host Augsburg, 61-48. Leading the way in the win was Lisa White with 16 points. Bridgette Benson had 15 and Countess Irvin added 12.

Stuttgart then split two games the next day, losing a close one to Wuerzburg, 72-70, but coming back to trounce Nuernberg, 85-50.

Irvin had high-scoring honors in the loss to Wuerzburg, scoring 22 points. Benson netted 19 and White added 14.

In their 35-point rout of Nuernberg, Irvin once again led Stuttgart with 18 points. Benson had 15 and Debra Wiley added 10.

The Lady Stallions advanced to the finals against Wuerzburg in a tough situation. They had to beat Wuerzburg two times to win the tournament.

In the first game, Debra Wiley knocked down both ends of a one-and-one with two seconds left to propel the Lady Stallions into a decisive final game with Wuerzburg to determine the VII Corps Championship. Wiley's free throws provided the final margin of victory, 64-62.

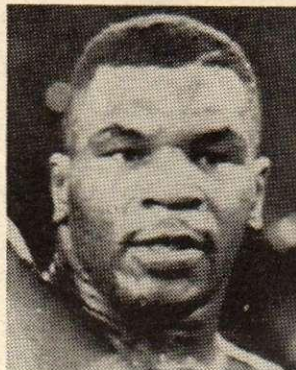
Irvin led all scorers with 21 points, and White pumped in 18 to support Stuttgart in the win.

Stuttgart's valiant effort to claim the championship fell short with Wuerzburg blowing the Lady Stallions away, 84-57, in the second game.

Bridgette Benson led all scorers with 25 points. Countess Irvin and Lisa White both added 10 in the loss.

Past champs would test Tyson's chin

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen staff



The promotional drums are currently being beat for Evander Holyfield, the latest in a series of heavyweight wonderkids. The unbeaten Holyfield (21-0, 17 KOs) battled back from the verge of being knocked out to score a 10th-round TKO over Michael Dokes recently in a slugfest reminiscent of some

great brawls in the past. Now he wants Tyson.

Lotsa luck, fella.

Actually, Holyfield might have a chance. Like most champions on a roll, Mike Tyson is vastly overrated. Boxing writers who wouldn't know a good left hook if one hit them in the face are calling him one of the all-time greats.

Methinks the acclaim is premature.

In my lifetime, Marciano, Liston, Frazier, Foreman, Ali, and (to a lesser extent) Holmes, were all considered to be indestructible. But with the exception of Marciano, they all fell. And the Rock wasn't the greatest — Ali was.

How would Tyson have fared against those champions in their prime? Only fair, I'm afraid.

Rocky Marciano had all the subtlety of an Abrams tank. The Brockton Blockbuster stood only 5'11" and weighed 185 pounds. What he had, though, was strength. The Rock would wade through bigger men's best shots, savagely mauling them in the process. He won all 49 of his fights, 43 by KO. His clumsy overhead right was lethal.

Tyson against Marciano would involve two great tanks colliding against one another non-stop while throwing a barrage of heavy artillery. Such a fight would have to be rated pick'em. While Iron Mike is quicker, bigger and less prone to bleeding, Marciano was at least as strong and equally relentless on the attack.

Charles "Sonny" Liston, 6-foot-1 and weighing 212 in his prime, took apart everybody who tried to slug with him. A Liston-Tyson fight would match Liston's battering ram left jab and crushing left hook against Tyson's swarming Henry Armstrong-type of non-stop aggression. I think Liston would have took him after hammering Tyson's face into a pulp with that left hand.

Joe Frazier, on the other hand, probably wouldn't have lasted too long against Iron Mike. They both had the same perpetual motion, jerkingly throwing haymakers from every angle. Although nobody ever had more heart than Smokin' Joe, his chin left something to be desired. Foreman killed him and Tyson would, too.

Tyson wouldn't be so fortunate against the greatest, Muhammad Ali.

Standing about 6'3", weighing a perfectly proportioned 215 pounds, Ali had the fastest hands and feet ever seen on a heavyweight. Add that to incredible stamina, a chin chiseled out of Pittsburgh steel and the guts of a Green Beret, and what you have is the finest heavyweight in history. Ali did, after all, take apart three of the toughest hombres in the game — Liston, Frazier and Foreman.

With a style like Frazier's, Tyson could get inside against Ali, but it wouldn't do him much good. The greatest would take Tyson's best shots, rip apart his face while doing so and maybe even psyche out the youngster.

So there it is. Tyson would be even money against Marciano, would have lost to Liston and beat Frazier, but succumbed to the mighty Ali. That, at least, is the way I see it.

Agree or not, boxing history teaches us that nobody's unbeatable. Tyson will undoubtedly discover that truism someday. Maybe even by Holyfield.



photo by Lionel R. Green

Karate kids

These boys and girls are some of the winners from previous Martial Arts tournaments who will participate in the GSMC Martial Arts Championship being held April 15 at Nellingen. They are: (front to rear) Scott Cooper, Anthony Faulkner, Craig Sikes, Steven Taylor, Eric Scott, Kenon Street-er, Bobby Casarez, Sam Calderon, Jasson Scott, Brad Sparks, David Moulton, Tysly Brown, Dartamien Brown, James Hill, and Ann Brown.

briefs

Officials clinic

Attention to all softball and baseball officials and for those who want to be officials. A clinic will be held April 10-13 at Robinson Barracks, bldg. 109, second floor classroom. This is mandatory for everyone who wants to officiate soldier's ball and Youth Services.

For more information, please contact Youth Services Staff, 420-6382 or CRD Sports, 420-6315.

Softball meeting

An organizational meeting for the Stuttgart Women's Softball team will be held April 14 at Robinson Barracks, bldg. 112, 2nd floor, from 6-9 p.m. For more

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

Martial Arts Championship

The GSMC Martial Arts Championship will be held April 15 at the Nellingen Post Gymnasium. Registration will be from 8-11 a.m. and competition will start at noon. There will be a black belt meeting at 11:30 a.m.

This event is open to local national participation by invitation. There will be 155 awards presented and all levels of competition — white belts to black belts — are represented.

For more information, call Nellingen YS at 4212-6827, or SFC Giddens at 4212-755/569.

Stepping Out

With Evi Hofielen

April 10-April 16
DAILY

DAIMLER-BENZ AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM, Stuttgart-Untertürkheim, Mercedesstr. 136, Tue thru Sun 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

DAY BY DAY

Monday, April 10

"DIE ENTFUEHRUNG AUS DEM SERAIL" — Opera by Mozart, Württemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

ELIANO & ROMINA POWER IN CONCERT — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

SKIMO'S ECSTASY — Funk-Jazz, Piano im Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11

BILLY'S HOT JAZZ — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

BALLET: "SLEEPING BEAUTY" — Württemberg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

"THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW" — The Broadway Musical Company New York at Forum am Schlosspark Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

"THE PICKWICKIANS AT MANOR FARM" by Charles Dickens — Theater der Altstadt, Charlottenplatz U, 8 p.m.

BLUEGRASS JAMBOREE — "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12

SOLID OLD JAZZBAND — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

"JENUFA" — Opera by Janacek, Württemberg State Opera House, 8 p.m.

THE NETHERLANDS PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

"BYPASS" — "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

HANS-JUERGEN BOCK AND HIS RAGTIME SPEECH GROOVE — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

"FIDELIO" — Opera by Beethoven, Württemberg State Opera House, 8 p.m.

RADIO-SYMPHONY-ORCHESTRA STUTTGART — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

PIANO RECITAL — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

JAMSESSION — "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Friday, April 14

"CASABLANCA" — Feature film in English with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Amerika Haus, Friedrichstr. 23 A, 6 p.m.

HOUR OF CHURCH MUSIC — Works by Nicolo Jommelli, Stiftskirche, Striftsstrasse, 7 p.m.

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

MADAME BUTTERFLY — Opera by Puccini (in Italian), Württemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER — VfB Stuttgart vs VfL Bochum, Neckarstadion, 8 p.m.

STUTTGART DIXIELAND ALL STARS — Musikhalle Ludwigsburg, 8:30 p.m.

"DIAMOND'S" — Travesty Show, Piano im Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

LORETTA & THE CHIPMUNKS, FISH & CHICKS — "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 15

LADY BASS & REAL GONE GUYS — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

GRUPO SAL — Latin-American Music, im Forum 3, Gymnasiumstr. 21, 8 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE BLUES BAND — Piano im Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

FRITZ FLIEDER & INDISCREET — "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 16

GALA ON ICE — Claudia Leistner, Alexander Fadejew, Victor Petrenko, etc., Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Hall, 3 p.m.

"MARTHA" — Opera by Flotow, Württemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

WUERTEMBERG CHAMBER ORCHESTRA HEILBRONN — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS vs WASHINGTON GENERAL — Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Hall, Mon, May 29.

VOLKSMARCH

Saturday & Sunday: FREIBERG-GEISINGEN, County of Ludwigsburg, POC: Franz Augusten, Adalbert-Stifter-Str. 14, 7149 Freiberg a.N., tel: 07141-72218.

Saturday & Sunday: GUELSTEIN, POC: Guenther Fauss, Oststr. 3, 7033 Herrenberg-Guelstein, tel: 07032-72672.

Sunday: STUTTGART-HEDELFINGEN, POC: Klaus Beyer, Steinaecker 3, 7000 Stuttgart 75, tel: 0711-479694 or Elke Partsch, tel: 0711-428021 after 5 p.m.

DATES, INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!

FMEAP program

Family Member Employment Assistance Program (FMEAP) is sponsoring a lunch-n-learn for Appropriated Fund employees in the BC/Z ACS lounge tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m.

FMEAP is announcing that youths interested in the Summer Hire program may pick up an application for Appropriated Funds or AAFES employment at the FMEAP office in the BC/Z ACS center, bldg. 106, basement. The last day to apply is April 28. Any youths or parents interested should contact Ms. Perez or Ms. Moody at 420-6693 or 0711-819-6693.

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 Robinson Barracks. This information is also available daily 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.

Hispanic dance

The Gemeindehalle Echterdingen will host a Hispanic Dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Machado at 07141-80134.

Vet walk-in vaccination

The Stuttgart Veterinary Services Facility, bldg. 138, Robinson Barracks, will be holding a walk-in vaccination clinic May 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. This clinic is for vaccination only, no appointments necessary. For further information, call 420-6038/6099 or 0711-819-6099.

BC/Z meetings

The quarterly meetings of the BC/Z Commissary and Exchange Advisory Councils will be held April 19 in the AAFES conference room, Bldg. 132, Robinson Barracks, beginning at 9 a.m.

The BC/Z town hall meeting is scheduled April 19, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Robinson Barracks Hilltop Theatre. All BC/Z residents are cordially invited to attend. Free child care will be available at the RB Youth Services, Bldg. 120. For additional information, call Ms. Chrestman at 420-6095 or 420-7392.

CCW recollection day

The Stuttgart Area Military Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a Day of Recollection April 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Waldheim Schmalbachtal (just south of Echterdingen). Cost for lunch is DM 15. For directions and details, call Ms. Bennett at 341-892. Make reservations by Friday!

AWC seminar

Air War College is presently conducting registration for the Fall seminar 1989. The AWC seminar program is open to active duty colonels, lieutenant colonels and lieutenant colonel selectees of any component of the US Armed Forces, as well as federal civilian employees in the grade of GS-13 or above. Contact Lynn Young Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 430-5345 for more information.

Panzer newcomer orientation

The Panzer ACS will be hosting their monthly newcomer orientation Thursday at 10 a.m. in the ACS lounge. Everyone is invited to attend this useful, informative briefing.

Panzer ACS will be having a playgroup Tuesday. This is for parents and young children, a time to meet others and learn to have fun together. The playgroup starts at 10 a.m. in the Panzer Youth Services, bldg. 3163. For more information, contact ACS at 4312-706/524.

Patch ACS seminar

Army Community Service, in coordination with the Patch Legal Office, is conducting a seminar entitled "Survivor's Benefits" Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Patch Recreation Center, Bldg. 2307. Sign-up is necessary; contact the ACS office at 430-7176.

Buga 89 in Frankfurt

Visit the National Horticulture Show in Flourishing Frankfurt from April 28 to October 15. German Rail-

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way offers special 1st and 2nd class round-trip train tickets at 50 percent off! For further information, contact: Bundesgartenschau — Press Department — Woogstrasse 64, 6000 Frankfurt/Main 50, phone number 069-517989.

'Germanic' open house

This year, the Germanisches Nationalmuseum (Germanic National Museum) is holding its annual open house April 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The open house offers a unique opportunity to become acquainted with Nuernberg's renowned museum of German art and culture. In addition to guided tours of highlights of the collections, special talks on selected subjects are scheduled throughout the day. For additional information, contact Dr. Stalling, Germanisches Nationalmuseum, at 0911-1331-237 or Ms. Foghammar, PAO, at 0911-1331-103.

Special jazzercise

A super jazzercise for Special Olympics is scheduled April 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the SEJHS Gym. A donation of \$7 at the door is asked, or get in free with a pledge sheet. For more information, call C. Charles at 0711-4570835, T. McIntyre at 0711-6877454, or M. Koukol at 0711-812181.

USO tours

Steppin' Out tours are sponsored by USO Deutschland in an attempt to help familiarize soldiers and their dependents with new surroundings. Participants pay a \$5 sign-up fee which is refunded to those who attend the tour at the USO Administrative office, Robinson Barracks, bldg. 120, Monday through Friday between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. USO Deutschland pays the public transportation fees and furnishes a bilingual guide.

Today — 'Champagne tasting tour' through the Rilling Sekt cellars.

Tuesday — Visit the Porsche Museum for \$4. See interesting sports cars, enjoy a film in English, showing how these cars are made.

Wednesday — Cooking class: learn to cook a complete German dinner with desert.

Thursday — Join USO on a trip to the Ritter Sport chocolate factory; same day, USO will take you downtown Stuttgart to the planetarium.

Friday — Streetcar party: experience a fun sightseeing tour of colorful Stuttgart by night with music, drinks and dance.

April 15 — Special newcomers tour — oldtimers are welcome, too! — to Stuttgart; come and enjoy a typical Swabian lunch.

April 16 — Today you will see two of Germany's famous castles, Neuschwanstein and Hohenschwangau, located high in the Bavarian Alps.

For information more, contact the USO Information & Referral Booth at Robinson Barracks, 420-6241 or 0711-856102.

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 Tue., April 11: "Critters 2," PG-13, 7 p.m.
 Wed., April 12: "Above The Law," R, 7 p.m.
 Thu., Fri., April 13 & 14: "Hellbound: Hell-raiser II," R, 7 p.m.
 Sat., April 15: "Split Decisions," R, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 Sun., April 16: "Scrooged," PG-13, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Pattonville

Mon., April 10: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," PG, 7 p.m.
 Tue., April 11: "Critters 2," PG-13, 7 p.m.
 Wed., April 12: "Above The Law," R, 7 p.m.
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 Sat., April 15: "Split Decisions," R, 6:30 p.m.
 Sat., April 15: "Scrooged," PG-13, 8:30 p.m.
 Sun., April 16: "Scrooged," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne

Thu., April 13: "Braddock: MIA III," R, 7 p.m.
 Fri., April 14: "Young Guns," R, 7 p.m.
 Sat., April 15: "Off Limits," R, 7 p.m.
 Sun., April 16: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne

Fri., April 14: "Dead Ringers," R, 7 p.m.
 Sat., April 15: "D.O.A.," R, 7 p.m.
 Sun., April 16: "Married To The Mob," R, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks

Tue., April 11: "Cocoon: The Return," PG, 7 p.m.
 Thu., Fri., April 13 & 14: "Rambo III," R, 7 p.m.
 Sat., April 15: "Caddyshack II," PG, 7 p.m.
 Sun., April 16: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," PG, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks

Mon., April 10: "Scrooged," PG-13, 7 p.m.
 Tue., April 11: "Fatal Attraction," R, 7 p.m.
 Wed., April 12: "Running Man," R, 7 p.m.
 Thu., April 13: "January Man," R, 7 p.m.

Fri., Sat., April 14 & 15: "Rainman," R, 6:30 p.m.
 Fri., April 14: "January Man," R, 9 p.m.
 Sat., April 15: "Mystic Pizza," R, 9 p.m.
 Sun., April 16: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks

Mon., April 10: "Scrooged," PG-13, 7 p.m.
 Tue., April 11: "Skin Deep," R, 7 p.m.
 Tue., April 11: "Fatal Attraction," R, 9 p.m.
 Wed., April 12: "Running Man," R, 7 p.m.
 Thu., Fri., April 13 & 14: "January Man," R, 7 p.m.
 Fri., April 14: "Malibu Express," R, 9 p.m.
 Sat., April 15: "Mystic Pizza," R, 7 p.m.
 Sun., April 16: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne

Mon., April 10: "Child's Play," R, 8 p.m.
 Tue., Wed., April 11 & 12: "Beetlejuice," PG, 8 p.m.
 Thu., Fri., April 13 & 14: "High Spirits," PG-13, 8 p.m.

Sat., April 15: "Casual Sex?," R, 6 p.m.
 Sat., April 15: "Die Hard," R, 8 p.m.
 Sun., April 16: "Die Hard," R, 6 p.m.
 Sun., April 16: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," PG, 8:30 p.m.

Program Synopsis

CADDYSHACK II — is a busy comedy that delightfully exposes the exclusive lifestyles of the rich and famous at a high society country club (language).

SKIN DEEP — is a rollicking and risqué comedy concerning the antics of a blocked writer who courts marital disaster when his irresponsible hard-drinking, womanizing ways finally catch up with him.

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JANUARY MAN — A remarkable romantic thriller, The January Man, opens with a murder in Times Square and then follows the adventures of Kevin Kline as he tries to solve the case.

classifieds

Automotive

1988 MITSUBISHI PAJERO TURBO/Diesel, 3-dr, blue met, German specs, 5-spd, radio/cass, 4-wheel drive, trailer hitch, 5x large desert tires, exc. cond. Asking \$18,300 obo. Call 07052-648.

1988 MUSTANG GT, cabernet red w/scarlet rear interior, PL/PB/PS, AM/FM cass, AC, dual elec mirrors, cruise ctrl, tilt steering, rear defrost. Asking \$2000. Call 0711-6877921 after 6 p.m.

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1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5-spd, AC, sunroof, AM/FM, US specs, exc cond. Asking \$2,500. Call 0711-817773.

1981 SILVER AUDI 5000 S, US specs, exc cond, snow tires & all weather, AC, PS, FWD, AM/FM stereo cass, sunroof, ski rack. Asking \$2,395. Call 0711-447931 or 4212-545.

1979 BMW 733i, met red, black velour interior, spoilers, power locks/windows/brakes, sunroof, and more. Runs, but needs work. Must sell. Asking \$850 obo. Call 0711-6877546 eves.

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Wanted

LIVE-IN NANNY to care for 2 yr and infant, must be legal and speak English, Stuttgart area. Call 0711-7292550.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 3 school age kids, 7-9 during summer months and do light house keeping, RB area. Call 0711-854283 after 5 p.m.

HELP! Single soldier, no children, seeks responsible woman to clean 1 bedrm apt 1 day/week, located 10 min from RB. Call 420-6095 or 0711-849233 eves.

SOLE PARENT NEEDS babysitter ASAP for a school age boy & preschooler girl in my home, must be available for overnight care. Call 07141-80051.

CAMBRIDGE DIET or a similar product. Info on is sought. If you know anyone who distributes this product please contact me at 00711 349-660. Also looking for a yoga group or someone who instructs near Nellingen.

HAVE A SET OF MAID'S QUARTERS AVAILABLE? Lend them to a law school summer intern w/RB SJA office! Call Cpt. O'Brien at 420-6020/6244.

RUNNERS OF STUTTGART! Anyone interested in sharing driving expenses to the Paris Marathon May 14 w/Stuttgart departure a/A May 12, and to the Hamburg marathon May 21 w/Stuttgart departure o/A May 18, contact 07152-54603 after 7:30 p.m.

Lost & Found

LOST RATION CARDS: Bertges, John H., #RO11327; Peck, Heather M., #RO11090; Weisman, Barbara A., #RO11066, all HHC VII Corps. If found, call Sgt. Roberts at 4212-562/627.

Jobs

THE PATCH CHAPEL CONSOLIDATED CHAPLAIN'S FUND COUNCIL is accepting applications for the following position. All services under this contract will expire Sep 30, 1989. Applicants 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. Applicants may make an appointment with the Fund Council President, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gott by calling Mrs. Barron at 430-5799 or 680-5799.

AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS located near RB has openings for a Secretary with extensive general office experience, computer and excellent typing skills; a Maintenance Technician with a current driver's license and a temporary bookkeeper, half-time, with bookkeeping experience and good typing skills. For further information, call Red Cross Human Resources at 420-7039 or 0711-542451.

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.

THE 5TH GENERAL HOSPITAL CHAPEL is accepting bids for the NAF contracts for Gospel Choir Director and Gospel Pianist effective May 89. If interested, contact Ch Morgan at 4222-819 NLT April 18.

THE PROTESTANT RB CHAPEL is accepting bids on the NAF contract for religious education co-ordinator. If you are interested, contact C. Boney at ETS 420-6219/6461.

KELLEY CHAPEL is accepting bids on the NAF contracts for Religious Education Coordinator, babysitter & choir director. If you are interested, contact Ch Wichner or Ch Gudtz at 421-2396/2518 NLT Apr 17 at 4 p.m.

NELLINGEN CHAPEL is accepting bids for the NAF contract of Protestant Religious Coordinator effective June 1989. If you are interested in one or the other contract, please contact Ch Allyn at 421-6886/6379.

THE STUTTGART CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE announces the following specific vacancies with applications being submitted Apr. 10 through Apr. 24, 1989.

LN AUTHORIZED POSITIONS open to both currently employed and outside Local Nationals or U.S. citizen family members: NAF Program Spec, C-501-7/GS-501-9, RB.

US AUTHORIZED POSITIONS — open only to US citizens currently employed or applying for work through our office: Admin Office, GS-341-9, Wallace.

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 (0711-819-6262). **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, Stgt., 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, perm., full-time, rotating shifts, OCVA 89-024, Bad Cannstatt, "RECREATION ASST, GS-189-5, Kelley Physical Fitness Center, involves working evenings & weekends, Ann #89-002. **ASST CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DIRECTOR**, GS-1701-7, Kelley Child Development Center, Ann #89-787B. **FOOD SERVICE WORKERS**, WG-1, \$6.65 per hour, part time, Stutt-

gart wide.

HARD-TO-FILL POSITIONS: TELEPHONE MECHANIC, ST-LN-88-841D, A1/2-565-5 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 DIVISION announces the following position vacancies: Supervisory personnel, NF-V, Robinson Bks.; Club manager, NF-IV, Kelley Bks.; Recreation Specialist (CA) NF-III, Patch Bks./Nellingen; Recreation Assistant, NF-III, Robinson Bks.; Ticket Office Mgr, NF-III, Patch Bks.; Illustrator, NF-III, Karls Ksn.; Education specialist, NF-III, Robinson Bks.; Assistant manager, NF-III, Pattonville Cmty.; Assistant Coordinator, UA-7, Goeppingen; Special activities caterer, UA-5, Patch Bks.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a continuous basis for the following positions throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community: Rec Asst, NF-II, Patch/Panzer/Grenadier; Travel Clerk, NF-II, RB; Supply Clerk, NF-II, Grenadier; Maintenance Clerk, NF-II, Grenadier; Rec Aid, NF-I; Child Caregiver, NF-I; Operations Clerk, AS-4, Patch; Supply Clerk, AS-4, Patch; Sales Clerk, PS-4, Patch; Customer Service Clerk, PS-4, Patch; Cashier-Checker, PS-4; Cook, NA-8, Patch; Carpenter Helper, NA-5, Grenadier; Cook, NA-5; Warehouse Worker, NA-5/4, Patch/Grenadier; Bartender, NA-3; Food Service Worker, NA-1&2&3&4; Custodial Worker, NA-1&2&3; Waiter, NA-1&2&3; La-

borer, NA-1&2&3.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a continuous basis for other hourly rate positions, (the majority of NAF positions are for irregular shifts, to include evenings, weekends, and holidays), contact the Stuttgart CPO Job Information Center, Nonappropriated Funds Section, Room 309, Bldg. 111, Robinson Barracks, 420-6406 or visit the CPO Job Market in your area.

CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE is currently accepting applications for a Education Transition Management Process Coordinator in the Greater Stuttgart Community. ETMP coordinators are required to have an associates degree with credit hours of college and one year experience in maintaining and updating military forms and records. For further information contact: Central Texas College, Regional Office, Wallace Barracks, Bldg. 4303, APO 09154 or 420-7119 or 0711-5490238.

CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE is currently accepting applications for a Small Arms Maintenance (SAM) instructor in the Greater Stuttgart Community. Requirements: high school graduate, (degree or GED), two years experience within the past five years in the Small Arms Maintenance field, and one year of instructional experience. For further information contact: Central Texas College, Regional Office, Wallace Barracks, Bldg 4303, APO 09154 or 420-7119 or 0711-5490238.

Positions identified as NF are under the Stuttgart Nonappropriated Fund Experimental Personnel Program (EXPO).

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