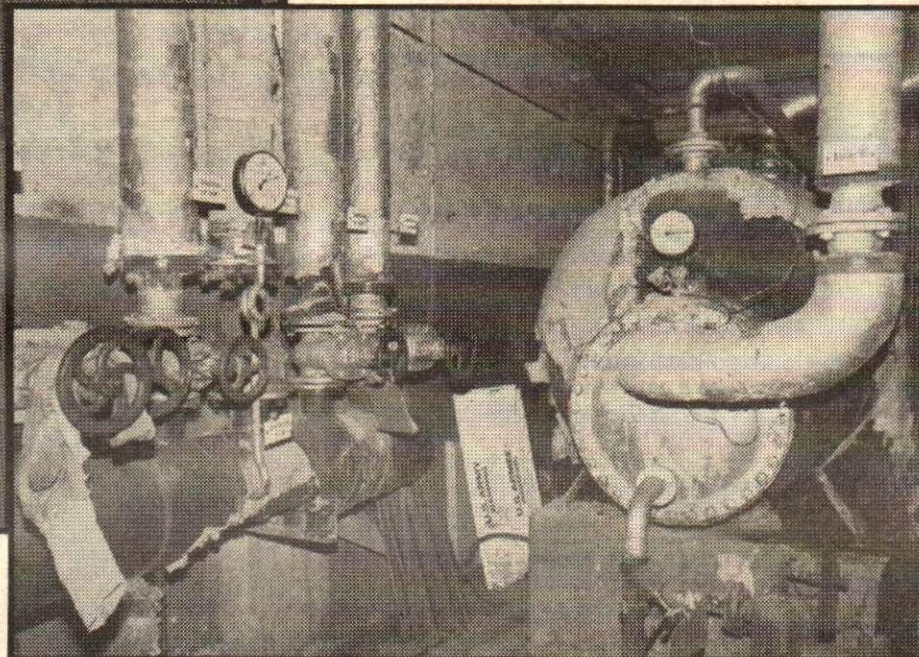


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THE NEW AND THE OLD — (above) The new central control panel regulates the heating system, and replaces the time-worn heating system at Grenadier Kaserne (right).



District Heat: Moving GSMC into the future

By Lois R. Giovacchini
Command Information Officer

Often we hear about the need for American businesses to modernize and streamline operations in order to remain competitive. The American military must also keep pace with progress.

With this goal in mind the Greater Stuttgart Military Community Directorate of Engineering and Housing has taken the lead in effecting the modernization of literally hundreds of heating systems operating throughout GSMC.

The goal of this ambitious program, called District Heat, is to make the heating of all American installations in the community more efficient and more environmentally sound.

Before District Heat, most of the heating operations in GSMC were old-fashioned and relied on coal and oil energy sources. Providing heat and hot water to Stuttgart installations using this aged system was problematic for a number of reasons.

Firstly, the use of dated and timeworn equipment is inefficient and costly. As machinery ages, its productivity is diminished and low productivity increases costs. Most of Stuttgart's old heating plants normally operated at less than 65% efficiency.

The high price of coal and oil fuels multiplied the expense further. The coal was particularly expensive since it was imported from the U.S. Maintenance costs for the aging machinery also contributed to the high utility budget.

Air pollution from these heat sources was another issue. Coal and oil heat sources

generate a great deal of emissions, including nitrogen oxides and sulfur oxides. The problem of pollution is particularly troublesome for American installations within West Germany.

Controlling and reducing pollution is a high priority for our German hosts; and the U.S. Army shares this environmental concern.

The combination of all these factors showed the need for improvement to the heating situation.

District Heat, the purchase of heat from a local utility company, was determined to be the most cost efficient option for the Greater Stuttgart Military Community," said Michele Levine,

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Gate Closure

The pedestrian gates located along the north-west border of Robinson Barracks, separating the main installation from the housing area, have been secured.

The gate directly behind the R.B. chapel is open and access is controlled by the military police. The other gates along this perimeter will remain closed until further notice.

The chapel gate will be open Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. until one hour after the closing of the main exchange. During weekends the gate is open from 8 a.m. until one hour after the main exchange closes.

Expired Coupons Accepted

AAFES has announced some good news for coupon users. AAFES will now accept expired vendors coupons for up to six months past their expiration date. Customers should turn in the coupons upon checkout as usual.

106th FSU Training Time

Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 25, the 106th Finance Support Unit and its field offices will close during the morning hours on Wednesdays for training. All 106th Finance offices will be open Wednesday af-

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ternoons from 1-4:30 p.m. for customer service and from 1-4 p.m. for check cashing. Hours for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday remain the same, customer service 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and check cashing 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BC-Z Town Hall Meeting

The Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Military Subcommunity will hold a town hall meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the R.B. Theater. All area, building and stairwell coordinators are required to attend. Free child care will be provided in the R.B. Youth Activities Center, Bldg 120, beginning at 6:45 p.m. For more information contact Mrs. Chrestman at 420-6095.

Beauty Shop Closing

The Beauty Shop in the Robinson Barracks Shopping Mall will be closed for renovation from Monday, Jan. 9 through Tuesday, Jan. 24. This renovation is being undertaken to improve the shop appearance and customer service.

Missing Names

The GSMC Military Police have received several complaints from the German Bundespost (Post Office) and the German police that in U.S. Army housing areas there are no names on doors, by door bells or on mailboxes.

Without the family name on a door or mailbox, the German mailperson is unable to deliver mail and German police personnel are unable to find individuals in need of help.

In emergency cases ambulances cannot find the person who called them. Please ensure that your name is on your door and on your mailbox.

DF Phase Out

The Disposition Form (DA Form 2496) is being phased out in accordance with the new Army correspondence regulation, AR 25-50, "Preparing and Managing Correspondence."

Although the new correspondence regulation should have become effective on Jan. 1, it has been delayed due to the fact that this publication will not reach GSMC offices before the end of January or the beginning of February.

Offices will therefore proceed in accordance with the present regulation, AR 340-15, and use the DF until the new regulation can be implemented.

Outlook

Commander's comment

Challenges of '89: Meeting them successfully

The new year has begun for everyone, and around the Greater Stuttgart Military Community it's back to business. However, it cannot be business as usual. We have many challenges facing us in 1989.

GSMC will continue its development as a community of excellence. We will be moving forward in many areas. From military training and readiness to the quality of life in our community. The progress toward a brighter future must continue.

Our goal is the same: to build a model community for all of us. Working together we are aiming at creating a great environment in which to live, work and play.

Making these words into reality is the difficult task. Recognizing these difficulties can be the first step in overcoming them. Efforts to accomplish our goal are



under a number of constraints, ranging from budget cutbacks to time-consuming bureaucracy and manpower shortages. Compounding this, there are new requirements, responsibilities and missions which have been added to those already accomplished by this community.

The major challenge of 1989 is how we can do more with less. How can a shrinking civilian workforce, which has dwindled by more than 20 percent over the last five years, provide the services necessary for the quality of life that residents of GSMC need and deserve?

The answer calls for increased efficiency and productivity throughout our community. By reorganizing community assets, we can become more efficient. The reorganization process is both internal and external.

The internal change is one of attitude. As we pull together to get the job done, let's be economical in terms of both time and money. We have an obligation to those we serve to work smarter. Through efficiency and improved productivity we can reach our objectives in spite of limited resources.

Individuals can do their part as well. Conservation of resources is another factor in cost effective operations. Just like we conserve energy to ensure its

availability in the future, resources conserved today can be utilized in the future.

Last year our energy conservation efforts alone netted well over \$100,000 in extra funds for the community to use as we see fit. Energy conservation is a major concern for GSMC; its importance cannot be overemphasized.

Suggesting ways to improve efficiency can provide innovation and streamlining of our efforts. Imaginative caring people are GSMC's greatest asset. Suggestions about improving the community can also reap financial benefits for the community and for you. I solicit your support and input.

Externally, we are consolidating and relocating a number of GSMC offices. Though I will be discussing this subject in more detail in the coming weeks, generally these moves are necessary to improve the way we do business. For better productivity and better community service we must utilize our space resources as wisely as we do our personnel resources.

Stuttgart is a community of winners! I have confidence that through our team efforts we will make 1989 a terrific year for GSMC.

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

Chaplain's Corner

Political and economic justice throughout history

by Ch. (Capt.) Hanson Boney
GSMC Administrative Chaplain

"There is no justice in the world!" How many times have you heard this remark?

Well, at some time or another, most people feel victimized by political and economic forces beyond their control.

South African Blacks feel the brunt of apartheid with its vicious cycle of segregation and economic exploitation. Peaceful Palestinians whose families are threatened constantly by rival factions often sense a loss of justice — especially political justice.

Soviet Jews who differ in philosophy from communists are burdened by the difficulty in being a refusenik. Even in our own country, where democratic principles are espoused, people are often disenchanted with Congressmen and Senators who insist on giving themselves raises while simultaneously requiring cuts in education, aid to the elderly, and social security. Where is the justice?

What is justice? Justice is the conformity to truth, fact, or reason. It is the administration of law based on principles of fairness and equality.

People have been concerned about justice down through the ages. Socrates, in his quest for truth, stressed the need to focus on the critical issues of equality and fairness.

The Biblical prophets like Amos, Isaiah and Hosea who witnessed the political and economic abuses of their day, tried to concentrate on the essential elements necessary to create a just society.

In the case of the prophets, they could refer to the Deuteronomic Codes, however, Socrates made an appeal to

reason. He thought that if one could persuade men to question their motives for operating in a particular way, significant changes could take place in a society, thus creating an atmosphere for equality and fairness.

Whether, by laws, or an appeal to reason, the issue of justice must be addressed in order that a society may develop toward its full expectations.

What are some of the road blocks to justice? Perhaps the greatest hindrance to political justice, or equality of persons within a national state is greed.

Greed is the overwhelming desire to acquire or have wealth or power in excess of what one requires or deserves. Political greed often creates a climate for economic manipulation and social discrimination. Thus, it was the desire to manipulate the English colonies, politically and economically, which led to the American Revolution.

It can also be noted that the autocratic nature of the Russian Monarchy and their ultimate desire to control the destinies of the Russian masses through any means necessary, created the atmosphere for the Communist Revolution of 1917.

Often times greed will create such pressure on a society or group that the consequences can be devastating both for the victim and the one perpetuating it.

The second greatest hindrance to political and economic justice is ethnocentrism.

Ethnocentrism is the belief in the superiority of one's ethnic group. This was the central reason why many ancient societies and indeed many modern cultures, especially many Western European societies, set out to build empires during the 16th through 19th



centuries.

They believed they were superior to other cultures and as such should conquer these groups so that the superior civilization could be manifested throughout the world.

In many cases, other ethnic or cultural groups were seen as savage. More often than not, the abuses heaped upon these cultures were more savage than any acts previously seen.

In the book, "The Pacific War 1931-

1945", the Japanese historian Ienaga expresses the fact that the Japanese belief in the superiority of their culture contributed to the wanton destruction and murder of other Asians, especially the Chinese, during that war. He also states that greed or the desire for wealth and power was a contributing factor for further atrocities.

What can be done about these hindrances to political and economic justice?

First, each of us needs to examine ourselves to see if our political or economic aspirations causes the suffering of others. Next, ask ourselves, do we have a "Laissez-faire" attitude concerning the privileges of others? What are our motives for operating in a particular manner?

I believe Socrates was correct in his philosophical inquiry. Like the prophets, I believe we need to go a step further. When we question our motives, we need to ask whether they are right. Whether we want to admit it or not, we are moral beings. As such we are responsible to one another.

Inevitably, whatever affects one directly will affect another indirectly. Our ultimate destiny as humans leads me to believe that the highest good calls us to seek justice, to love mercy and walk humbly before God. Whenever our thinking is directed toward the well-being of others, we become conscious of what is best for the whole.

There are certain principles that guide the moral universe, just as there are laws that guide the physical universe. Neither can be broken without devastating consequences. Let us remember this as we read the resounding words of Micah, the 8th Century B.C. Prophet: "Let justice roll down like waters and righteousness like an everflowing stream."

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Crime Report

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Drunken driving

A specialist was charged with **Drunk Driving**. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-4 to E-3. His driver's license was revoked and USAREUR Vehicle Registry was notified of the offense. A General Officer's Letter of Reprimand was issued.

A specialist was charged with **Drunken Driving, Fleeing the Scene of an Accident, Permitting Another to Operate a Vehicle Without a License**. The soldier was sentenced to have his driving privileges suspended for 90 days.

The USAREUR Vehicle Registry was notified

of the offense.

Assault

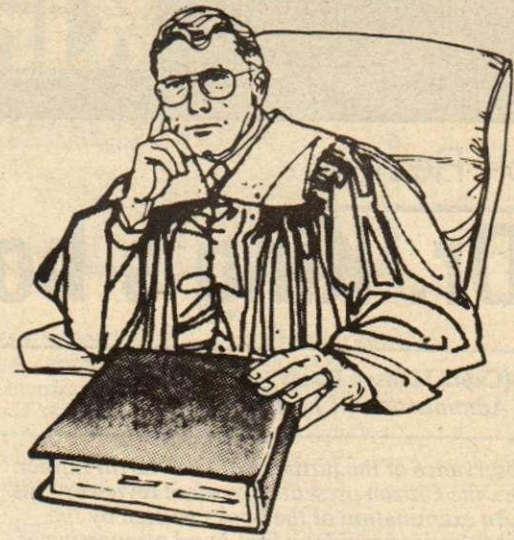
A private was charged with **Assault Consummated by Battery**. The soldier was sentenced to be administratively discharged from the military under AR 635-2000, paragraph 14-12a.

A private two was charged with **Assault Consummated by Battery**. The soldier was sentenced to be administratively discharged from the military under AR 635-200, paragraph 14-12c.

Other Offenses

A private first class was charged with **Damage to Private Property, Drunk and Disorderly Conduct**. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-3 to E-2 (suspended); to be assigned 14 days extra duty; and to forfeit \$112 for one month.

A sergeant was charged with **Gambling with a Subordinate**. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-5 to E-4 (suspended); to forfeit



\$150 for two months; and to perform 30 days extra duty.

Stuttgart CFC totals released

by Kevin Hudson
Stuttgart Citizen staff

The servicemembers of the Greater Stuttgart Military community, as well as their families and civilian counterparts, once again proved their willingness to "help somebody through" the Combined Federal Campaign, as the official tally for the 1988-89 CFC contributions totaled more than \$230,000.

According to Nancy Cook, the GSMC project officer, this year's total indicates a decrease in contributions from last year's campaign by nearly \$4,000.

"We did not meet our goal," Cook commented, "but the substantial number of contributions received during the campaign reflects the hard work of the subcommunity project officers and the other key persons involved in the campaign."

The five-week-long campaign, now headed into its 33rd year, was held from Oct. 3 through Nov. 11, 1988, and gave the members of GSMC the opportunity to make contributions to a wide variety of service groups and charities which help needy people worldwide.

Aside from helping needy people worldwide, Cook pointed out that some of the money collected during

the campaign will be used to help our own community as well.

"According to regulation, six percent of all of the community's contributions to the CFC are returned to the community through the local morale, welfare and recreation programs," said Cook.

In GSMC, the money — in this case approximately \$14,000 — will be used as in the past, to support Youth Activities planning and programming.

"That is why it is so important for us to get as much money as we can," Cook stressed.

Several factors have been sighted as reasons why the community did not reach its projected goal. The most significant, according to Cook, is the fact that the kick-off of the campaign was delayed two weeks due to the community's involvement in the REFORGER exercise.

Following is a listing of the communities and their total contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign:

BCZMC	-	\$ 24,725.00
BSMC	-	\$ 23,883.00
LKMC	-	\$ 55,170.00
MDMC	-	\$ 28,165.00
NEMC	-	\$ 33,954.00
VMC	-	\$ 64,984.00

TOTAL GSMC \$230,881.00

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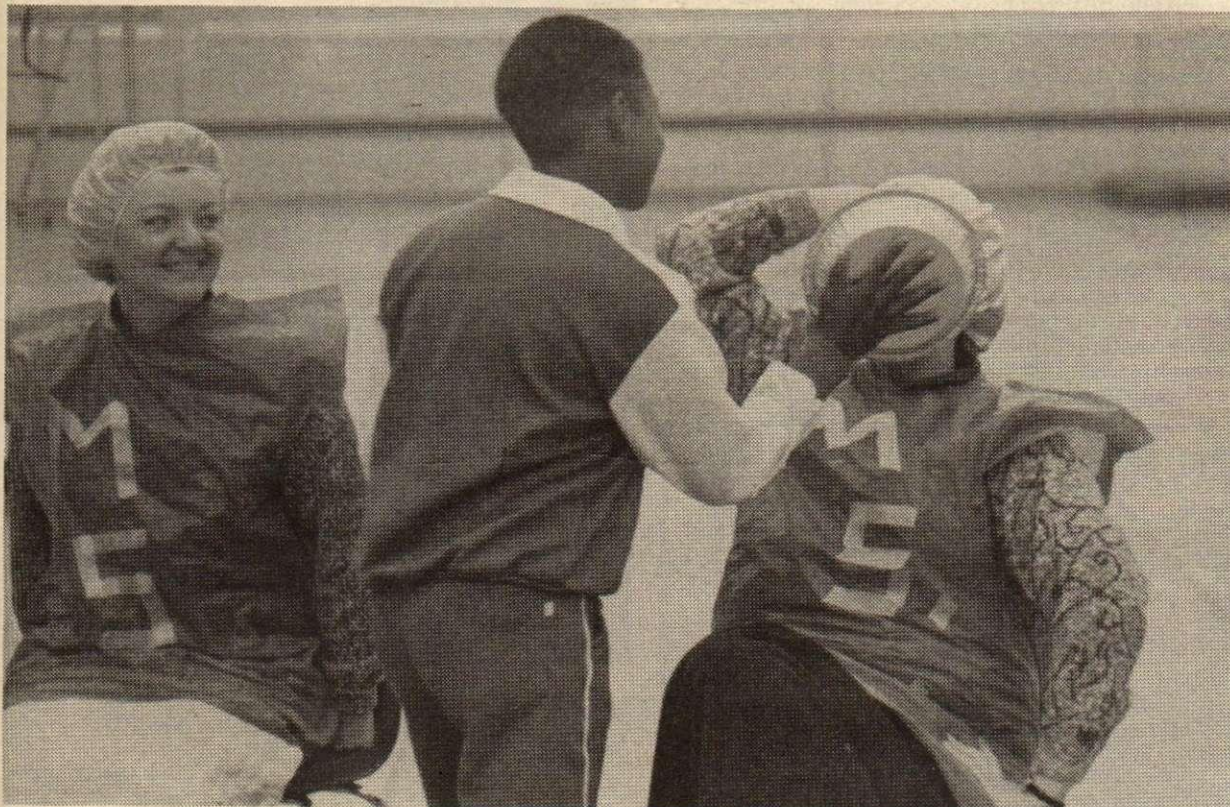
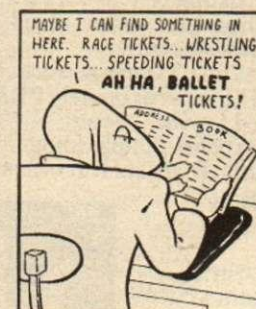


Photo by Bob Gonsalves

Pie anyone?

Stuttgart Elementary and Junior High School instructor Ann Forster looks with anticipation as Tavares Reid, 13, delivers a pie to her colleague Mary Anne Yedinak at a fund raiser held for the GSMC Special Olympics at the SEJHS gym. The students raised over \$120 for the Special Olympics by donating money into jars representing individual teachers. A raffle was held, and if picked, the student received the honor of serving its favorite teacher some pie.

Detective Tails



King remembered

Book Review

Dr. King's books speak to the present

By Ch. (Capt.) Hanson Boney
GSMC Administrative Chaplain

In observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Citizen presents two more reviews of his books. An examination of the books written by the civil rights leader provides a first-hand perspective of the thoughts and actions of the man and the movement that changed America.

"Strength to Love"

This book reflects the heart and mind of Martin Luther King, Jr. It could be called a second "Sermon on the Mount," because each one of the chapters in the book represents a sermon that he preached on one occasion or another involving living issues.

"Strength to Love" is perhaps the most prolific of King's writings. The book lets us know that his message and his life are guided by Eternal hands. It is inspired writing which transcends the principles which should direct our approaches to life.

The chapters of the book which one might find extremely interesting are "Knock at Midnight," "Death Upon the Shores," "Shattered Dreams," "What Christians Should do About Communism" and "Paul's Letter to the American Church."

These last two chapters reflect the theological as well as socio-political views of Dr. King.

Branded as communist by right-wing conservatives who use the label to discredit those who disagree with their philosophy, Dr. King destroys any notion of his being communist

inspired. He tells us that the Christian message is an antithesis to communist philosophy.

Communism, he says, makes man a god and relegates him to the status of a machine. Pure materialism violates God's original intent of men, therefore, one cannot endorse communism as a Christian.

In the last chapter "Paul's letter to the American Church," Dr. King criticizes the Christians in America for their complacency and non-involvement. In his view, the churches had not served as a moral role model but had degenerated into cold and callous defenders of the "status quo." According to King, the church should have shaped public opinion toward moral ends instead of being guided by evil motives and public sentiment.

"Any religion," he says, "which is concerned only about the souls of men and is not concerned about the conditions which damn the soul is as dry as dust religion..." American Christianity had become, for him, an opiate of the people and conflicted, in many cases, with the message of Christ.

Overall, the book acts as a lesson in moral philosophy because of its emphasis on human relations. While not simplistic in his approach to everyday matters, Dr. King was well aware of the consequences of complacency and greed upon the moral fiber of a people. In each case, he gives some sound principles and unique answers to many moral dilemmas confronting us today. The book is tremendously prophetic in that it relates to the world situation today.

This book is for world citizens who are concerned about moral, political or economic philosophy.

"Why we can't wait"

This book was written primarily to silence the critics

of the civil rights movement. It is perhaps the first philosophical response to a problem which had existed for over three centuries. Too often blacks had been subjected to abject legal codes which sought to keep them in servile roles.

In a great many cases constitutional law and democratic principles were tailored, altered dramatically or disregarded to fit local white opinion.

Dr. King hoped that his book would serve as a statement of fact which would ultimately arouse national concern over these blatant violations of guaranteed civil liberation. As a result of years of oppression, blacks sensed as Dr. King said, "the fierce urgency of now."

Dr. King emphasized the fact that the civil right movement's harshest critics were white moderates and Right Wing conservatives who deemed the protest as unwise and untimely. Black leaders were accused of inciting tensions and creating an atmosphere for violence.

Dr. King confronts these negative attitudes by stating the agenda of the civil rights movement. He sets forth his argument in logical sequence by focusing on the historical nature of segregation and discrimination in America.

He often elaborates on the deplorable conditions black people face in the south as a result of unjust laws and harsh treatment.

Dr. King condemns the motives of the moderates and conservatives as self-indulgent and classifies their criticism as an evasion of the truth.

The book reminds us also that Dr. King was critical of many professional blacks who failed to support civil rights efforts for genuine liberty because they profited financially from segregation.

Heating plant modernized (Continued from Pg. 1)

Chief of DEH Environmental Management Office. However, Levine added, the purchase of District Heat necessitated the upgrade of many existing heating facilities in order to accommodate gas based energy.

The possibility of converting existing heating plants to gas fired ones, a cleaner and more efficient energy source, was raised two years ago when the conversion was authorized by the U.S. Congress. Several requirements had to be met before the conversion could be accomplished.

The major requirement was to provide a cost analysis showing that District Heat would prove more economical than the existing system over a 25 year period. Such a cost comparison was prepared and yielded some very interesting results.

"The analysis showed that in a 25 year period, District Heat will save the U.S. approximately 21.3 million dollars," commented Levine. "Even considering the additional expense of upgrading existing GSMC heating plants, District Heat offers many long range advantages in terms of cost effectiveness and environmental impact."

In accordance with the District Heat Program, DEH determined the requirements at each installation. Local utility companies were then given an opportunity to present competitive offers. These offers were evaluated and compared and subsequently, contracts were negotiated and signed with several local utility companies to provide heat to GSMC installations.

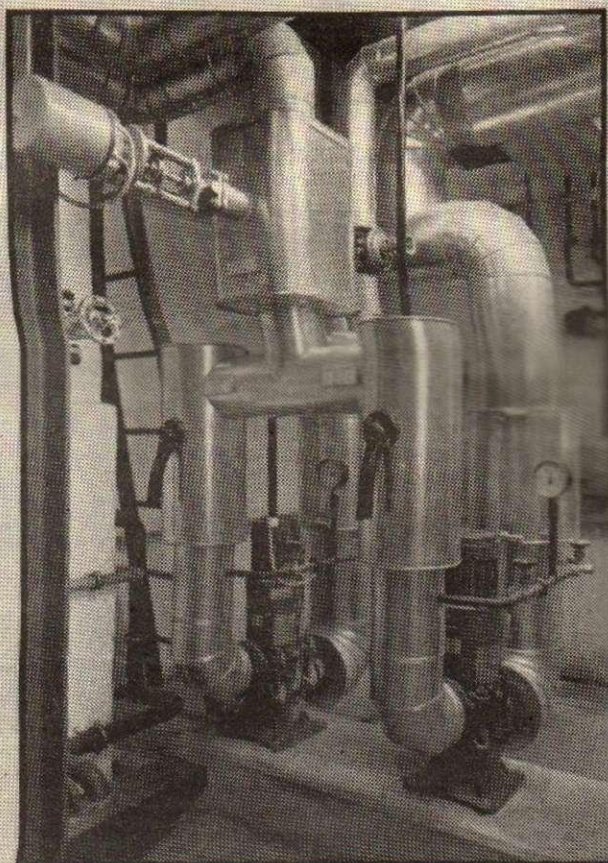
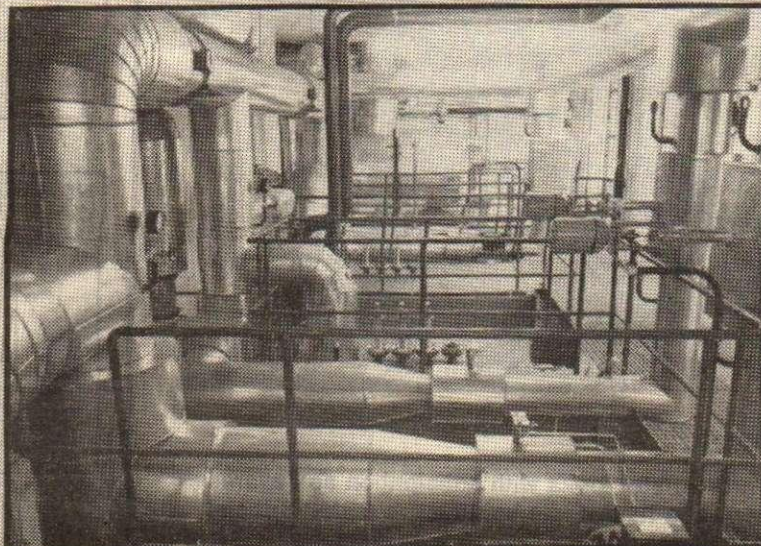
Specific construction required to facilitate the new heating sources was also included in the contracts. These construction costs are being paid by the U.S. government over the contract's ten year duration. This extended payment plan permitted the needed construction to be accomplished quickly without

the enormous initial expenditure usually inherent in any construction project.

"We also were under a time constraint," said Levine. "The contracts needed to be negotiated, signed and finalized before September 30, 1987. It was difficult to meet this deadline, but we were able to do it."

Through the efforts of GSMC DEH and the support of VII Corps the community has contracted for conversion and purchase of heat for 14 installations in GSMC. To date four have been very cooperative. They understood and appreciated the long term benefits that District Heat will have for the entire community."

The conversion to District Heat will serve the overall goals of the community in a number of ways. As Levine summarized, "with District Heat we will be modernizing our aging equipment, getting more reliable and more efficient heat, limiting mechanical breakdowns and installing a system which is environmentally friendly."



photos by Kevin Hudson

A maze of pipes, along with other various components make Grenadier Kaserne's new heating system.

Term III Academic Year 1988-1989

Greater Stuttgart Military Community

23 Jan - 17 Mar 1989

The Stuttgart Area Education Centers announce course offerings for Term III of the 1988-1989 academic year. Courses will be conducted from 23 January until 17 March 1989. US Army tuition assistance is available for this academic term.

The greatest variety of courses will, as usual, be found in the evening hours, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday evenings. These courses begin at either 6:30, 6:45 or 7 p.m. and consist of three hours of instruction. (Check with the Education Center where your course is being held to determine specific class hours.) Courses are also available during the daytime, held four days per week, one and a quarter hours per day.

Detailed information may be obtained from guidance counselors located at each of the Army Education Centers in the GSMC. Registration began January 9th and will continue until Friday, January 20th. Interested potential students are encouraged to contact the nearest Education Center at one of the following numbers:

CASERN

Coffey Barracks
Stuttgart Airfield
5th General Hospital
Kelley Barracks
Krabbenloch Kaserne
Flak Kaserne
Ludendorff Kaserne
Nellingen Barracks
Patch Barracks
Pattonville
Panzer Kaserne
Robinson Barracks
Wallace Barracks
Wilkin Barracks

COMMUNITY

Ludwigsburg
Echterdingen
Bad Cannstatt
Mochringen
Ludwigsburg
Ludwigsburg
Kornwestheim
Nellingen
Vaihingen
Kornwestheim
Boeblingen
Stuttgart
Stuttgart
Kornwestheim

TELEPHONE

428-2-573
421-4-244
420-7114/6123
421-2-623/793
428-2-772
428-2-536
428-2-450
421-6623/6291
430-7117/7113
428-2-450
431-2-580
420-7114/6123
420-7114/6123
428-2-695

Daytime courses

Abbreviations

CF — Coffey Barracks
GH — 5th Gen. Hosp.
LD — Ludendorff Kaserne
PZ — Panzer Kaserne

EC — Echterdingen
KR — Krabbenloch Kaserne
NG — Nellingen Barracks
RB — Robinson Barracks

FK — Flak Kaserne
KY — Kelley Barracks
PC — Patch Barracks
WK — Wilkin Barracks

KY BIOL 101	UMD	Concepts of Biology	MTWT	11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
EC COMP 100	UMD	Elements of English	MTWT	11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
NG DP 102	CCC	Introduction to Programming Logic	MTWT	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
KR ENG 100	CCC	Basic Writing Skills	MTWT	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

PC ENGL 101	UMD	Introduction to Writing	MTWT	5:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
KY ENGL 293	UMD	Technical Report Writing	MTWT	5:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
KY ENGL 393	UMD	Technical Report Writing	MTWT	5:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
FK MATH 100	CCC	Fundamentals of Arithmetic and Algebra	MTWT	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
PC MATH 101	UMD	Concepts of Modern Algebra	MTWT	11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
KY MATH 107	UMD	Selected Topics in Algebra	MTWT	11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
NG PSYC 100	UMD	Introduction to Psychology	MTWT	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
EC SOC 100	UMD	Introduction to Sociology	MTWT	11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
RB SPCH 100	UMD	Basic Principles of Speech	MTWT	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
NG UCSP 198	UMD	Transitional Mathematics	MTWT	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
PZ UCSP 198	UMD	Transitional Mathematics	MTWT	11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Weekend courses

Note: Contact the hosting education center to determine specific dates and hours.

Abbreviations:

KY — Kelley
PZ — Panzer

NG — Nellingen
RB — Robinson Barracks

PC — Patch
WK — Wilkin

KY BMGT 321 UMD Cost Accounting

Sun

PZ ENGL 291/391	UMD	Expository Writing	Sat, Sun
NG IFSM 430	UMD	Info Systems & Security	Sat, Sun
PZ LAWE 1308	CTC	Fundamentals of Criminal Law	Sat, Sun
WK LAWE 2313	CTC	Narcotics	Fri, Sat, Sun
PC PSYC 355	UMD	Child Psychology	Sat, Sun
NG SF 305	ERAU	Mech. Structural Factors in Avn Safety	Sat, Sun

Evening courses

Monday & Wednesdays

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WK — Wilkin Barracks

NG ASTR 100	UMD	Introduction to Astronomy
FK AUTO 1408	CTC	Standard Transmission & Transaxels
PZ AUTO 2405	CTC	Steering & Suspension System
LD BMGT 360	UMD	Personnel Management
NG BMGT 360	UMD	Personnel Management
PC BUS 237	CCC	Selling
NG COMP 100	UMD	Elements of English
PZ DP 102	CCC	Introduction to Programming Logic
KR DP 205	CCC	Introduction to Systems
NG ECON 201	CCC	Principles of Economics I
PZ ECON 201	UMD	Principles of Economics I
FK EMS 101	CCC	Emerg. Med. Serv. Amb. Driver
FK EMS 102	CCC	Emerg. Med. Serv. Amb. Driver Refresher Course
PC ENG 105	CCC	Business Writing

FK ENGL 246	UMD	The Short Story
PZ GEOG 101	CCC	World Geography
NG GERM 111	UMD	Elementary German I
RB GERM 111	UMD	Elementary German I
KY GERM 112	UMD	Elementary German II
PC GNST 201	UMD	Introductory Statistics
FK HIST 108	UMD	Biography in History: King & Kennedy
PC HIST 111	CCC	History of American People to 1865
PC HIST 337	UMD	Europe in World Setting of 20th Century
WK LAWE 1304	CTC	The Courts & Criminal Procedures
NG MA 111	ERAU	College Mathematics for Aviation I
RB MATH 101	UMD	Concepts of Modern Algebra
KR MATH 1301	CTC	Intermediate Algebra
BC PHIL 140	UMD	Contemporary Moral Issues
PC SBUS 200	UMD	Intro to Small Business Management
WK SBUS 200	UMD	Intro to Small Business Management
NG SOC 300	UMD	American Society
CF SPCH 100	UMD	Basic Principles of Speech
EC UCSP 298	UMD	Human Biology
RB UCSP 198	UMD	Transitional Mathematics

Tuesdays & Thursdays

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NG — Nellingen Barracks
KY — Kelley Barracks

GH — 5th Gen. Hosp.
EC — Echterdingen
RB — Robinson Barracks
PC — Patch Barracks

LD — Ludendorff Kaserne
KR — Krabbenloch Kaserne
FK — Flak Kaserne
WK — Wilkin Barracks

NG AMT 270	ERAU	Aircraft Structures and Applications
EC AMT 280	ERAU	Powerplant Theory and Applications
PT BIOL 101	UMD	Concepts of Biology
LD BMGT 220	UMD	Principles of Accounting I
PZ BMGT 364	UMD	Management and Organization Theory
PC BMGT 482	UMD	Business & Government
PC BUS 101	CCC	Fundamentals of Accounting
RB BUS 102	CCC	Principles of Accounting
PC BUS 117	CCC	Beginning Typing
PC BUS 118	CCC	Intermediate Typing
PC BUS 119	CCC	Advanced Typing
WK BUS 117	CCC	Beginning Typing
WK BUS 118	CCC	Intermediate Typing
WK BUS 119	CCC	Advanced Typing
LD CAPP 105	UMD	Introduction to BASIC

PC CAPP 340	UMD	Computer Applications in Management
RB DP 101	CCC	Introduction to Data Processing
NG DP 101	CCC	Introduction to Data Processing
RB ECON 203	UMD	Principles of Economics II
GH ENG 100	CCC	Basic Writing Skills
PZ ENG 101	CCC	Composition I
NG ENGL 101	UMD	Introduction to Writing
EC GERM 111	UMD	Elementary German I
PC GERM 111	UMD	Elementary German I
FK GERM 112	UMD	Elementary German II
NG GERM 114	UMD	Intermediate German I
KR GVPT 170	UMD	American Government
NG HIST 156	UMD	History of US to 1865
NG MATH 101	UMD	Concepts of Modern Algebra
NG MATH 130	UMD	Calculus A
FK MGMT 2302	CTC	Personnel Management
RB SOCI 2301	CTC	Introduction to Sociology
PZ SOC 105	UMD	Intro to Contemporary Social Issues
KY SPCH 101	CCC	Fundamentals of Speech Communication
KY UCSP 198	UMD	Transitional Mathematics

New hotel to be AFRC centerpiece

A \$65 million, 450-room hotel would be the centerpiece of a revitalized Armed Forces Recreation Center in Europe under a plan approved Nov. 25 by congressional leaders.

The plan to upgrade the facility, which provides off-duty recreation for some 700,000 military personnel and family members in Europe, follows a November visit to the center by members of the House Armed Services Committee's panel on Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Scheduled for completion in December 1991, the upgrade is part of an overall restructuring of the center's facilities, programs and financing. Some \$100 million in building construction and improvements and a near doubling of operating revenue to ensure financial stability are included in the plan.

Funding for the hotel will come from nonappropriated funds, which are generated by sales and fees in military exchanges and other on-post dollar generating activities.

"There is no question of the value of this area in providing our military people with a respite from the isolation, high cost, and rigors associated with maintaining a high readiness posture in Europe," said Rep. Marvin Leath (D-Texas), who chairs the MWR panel and headed the November delegation to the center. "Unfortunately, high financial losses, mismanagement, and dilapidated facilities jeopardize the existence of the program."

Construction is expected to begin in the spring on the hotel, which will replace several small hotels in the Garmisch resort area. "These facilities were built right before World War II and are substandard by German measurements and also were costly with repairs consuming nearly one-third of the funding for the program," Leath said.

Upon completion of the project, the smaller hotels will be given back to the Germans.

Rep. David B. Martin (R-N.Y.), the ranking republi-

can on the panel, accompanied Leath on the visit and said the new facilities should give the program a "much-needed shot in the arm."

"I believe that the new facilities and initiative will greatly improve conditions, pulling operations out of the hole and off the dole by 1992," Martin said. "It's going to be a rocky road, especially since the operation is financially marginal and subject to volatile currency fluctuations. It's difficult to manage an operation where all your income is in dollars and 90 percent of your expenses are in Deutschmarks."

All the services will participate in funding the improvements to the AFRC-Europe, which is spread across three lakeside and alpine areas in southern Germany.

The delegation from the panel, which oversees MWR operations such as commissaries, exchanges, and community recreation programs, also observed how officials in Europe are working with recently enacted MWR reforms.

Directed as part of the 1989 National Defense Authorization Act, these measures are intended to ensure that military installations use similar funding practices to municipalities and businesses in the private sector and make MWR activities more self-sufficient.

Leath said the effort is "being actively pursued" in Europe. However, the delegation noted drains in non-appropriated funds as appropriated funds for operations and maintenance become constrained.

"As with the AFRC in Europe, commanders are looking to nonappropriated funds to compensate for years of neglect and to aid in building up base relocations prompted by shifts in missions and changes in base rights treaties," Leath said.

"Compounding the constrained defense budget is the strain being placed upon military exchanges and commissaries as they endeavor to meet the demand attributed in large measure to the reduced value of the dollar," Martin added.

Sports slate

Stuttgart American High

Basketball

Jan. 20	SAH vs Hanau	at SAH
Jan. 21	Wiesbaden vs SAH	at Wiesbaden
Jan. 27	Kaiserslautern vs SAH	at Kaiserslautern
Jan. 28	SAH vs Kaiserslautern	at SAH
Feb. 3	Frankfurt vs SAH	at Frankfurt
Feb. 4	SAH vs Heidelberg	at SAH
Feb. 10	Ramstein vs SAH	at Ramstein
Feb. 11	SAH vs Wuerzburg	at SAH
Feb. 17	Hanau vs SAH	at Hanau
Feb. 18	SAH vs Wiesbaden	at SAH

Stuttgart American High

Wrestling

Jan. 21	SAH vs Kaiserslautern, Wiesbaden and Wuerzburg	at SAH
Jan. 28	Ramstein vs SAH, Hanau and Frankfurt	at Ramstein
Feb. 4	Frankfurt vs SAH and Heidelberg	at Frankfurt

Patch High

Basketball

Jan. 20	Nuernberg vs Patch	at Nuernberg
Jan. 27	PATCH vs Bitburg	at Patch
Jan. 28	Zweibrueken vs Patch	at Zweibrueken
Feb. 4	PATCH vs Mannheim	at Patch
Feb. 10	PATCH vs Nuernberg	at Patch
Feb. 11	Bitburg vs Patch	at Bitburg
Feb. 17	Mannheim vs Patch	at Mannheim
Feb. 18	PATCH vs Zweibrueken	at Patch

Patch High

Wrestling

Jan. 21	PATCH vs Berlin and Nuernberg	at Patch
Jan. 28	PATCH vs Mannheim and Zweibrueken	at Patch
Feb. 4	Wuerzburg vs Patch	at Wuerzburg

Stuttgart Stallions

VII Corps Basketball

Jan. 22	STUTT GART vs Heilbronn	at Kelley Bks.
Jan. 29	STUTT GART vs Schbsch. Gmd.	at Kelley Bks.
Feb. 5	Wuerzburg vs Stuttgart	at Wuerzburg
Feb. 12	Schweinfurt vs Stuttgart	at Schweinfurt
Feb. 26	STUTT GART vs Aschaffenburg	at Panzer Kaserne
Mar. 5	Heilbronn vs Stuttgart	at Heilbronn
Mar. 19	Schwbsch Gmd. vs Stuttgart	at Schwbsch Gmd.



Photo by Bob Gonsalves

Stallions open 1989 prep season

Stuttgart American High School's Darius Buckson, 13, works his way around four Frankfurt players as he moves to the hoop Jan. 6 at the SAH gym. The Stallions opened their 1989 season with an exciting 64-63 last minute victory over the Eagles. The SAH girls squad played tough in earlier action but lost 30-28 against Frankfurt. The Stallions play Friday against Hanau at home.



Sport briefs

Outdoor Rec

The Outdoor Recreation Branch located on Robinson Barracks is offering a variety of trips to get the servicemembers and families of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community out and about Europe.

Sarajewo, Yugoslavia is slated for Mar. 23-26. Ski the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics with Outdoor Rec. The trip cost of \$273 and includes transportation, four-star hotel, breakfast and dinner.

Deadline to register for this weekend in Yugoslavia is March 7.

For more information call Outdoor Recreation at 420-6202, or visit the staff on Robinson Barracks, Bldg. 212.

Patch Ski Club

It's Mid-Winter Madness for the Patch Ski Club at the Patch Officer's Club Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sign up for ski trips, and enjoy dancing to our PSC Disco.

Be a part of Mid-Winter Madness with the Patch Ski Club.

Ski rental and repairs

Avoid standing in lines this winter waiting for ski rentals and repairs. The Outdoor Recreation Branch on Robinson Barracks can help you hit the slopes at a very reasonable cost.

Get sized for ski equipment, or get your personal gear tuned up. For more information call the Outdoor Recreation Branch at 420-6202.

Stepping Out

With Evi Hofielen



January 16-January 22
DAILY

SIX-DAY-BICYCLE-RACE,
Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Hall,
thru Wednesday, January 18.

LINDEN-MUSEUM — State
Museum of Ethnology — He-
gelplatz 1. Exhibits from
America, South Pacific, Afri-
ca, Middle East, South and
East Asia. Tue, Wed, Fri thru
Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thu 10
a.m.-8 p.m.

DAY BY DAY
Monday, January 16

BALLET NIGHT — Performance at Wuerttemberg
State Theater, 7:30 p.m.

"MOONWALKER" — Feature film in English, Kino
Atelier 2, Kronprinzstr. 6, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
thru Wednesday, January 18.

"SOPHISTICATED LADIES" — Guest performance
by the New York Harlem Opera Ensembles, Schwa-
benlandhalle, Fellbach, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 17

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

RHYTHM, SOUL, BLUES — Piano im Feuilleton,
Haussmannstr. 235, 8 p.m.

PIANO CONCERT — Works by Beethoven, City Hall
Leonberg, 8 p.m.

**BALLET PERFORMANCE: "IMPRESSING THE
CZAR"** — Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8
p.m., also Wednesday, January 18.

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" — Kongresshalle,
Boeblingen, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 18

JUMPIN' HORSE JAZZMEN — Dixieland Hall,
Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

BRASIL TROPICAL — City Hall, Esslingen, 8 p.m.

"SUZI CREAM CHEESE" — Jazz at "Roehre,"
Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

BALLET NIGHT — Wuerttemberg State Opera House,
8:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 19

BALLET PERFORMANCE: "Die Kameliendame" —
Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m., also
Saturday, January 21.

**BOBBY BURGESS AND THE BIG BAND EXPLO-
SION** — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

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

**BULGARIAN STATE PHILHARMONIC ORCHES-
TRA SOFIA** — City Hall, Esslingen, 8 p.m.

TOOT SUITE — Latin, Bebop, Jazzrock, Jazz at
"Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Friday, January 20

HOOR OF CHURCH MUSIC — Works by Dvorak;
Stiftskirche, Stiftsstrasse, 7 p.m.

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

ICE HOCKEY — EV Stuttgart vs ERC Sonthofen, Ice
Skating Rink Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 8 p.m.

OLD METROPOLITAN BAND KRAKOW — Dixie-
land, Musikhalle Ludwigsburg, 8:30 p.m.

HEADLINE & ALEX GUINNESS BAND — Scala
Theater, Stuttgarter Str. 2, Ludwigsburg, 8:30 p.m.

ANDREAS DORAU & BAND — Jazz at "Roehre,"
Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Saturday, January 21

"TANTE FRIEDA'S JAZZKRAENZCHEN" — Dixie-
land Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

CHICAGO BLUES — Piano im Feuilleton,
Haussmannstr. 235, 8 p.m.

"BRAINSTORM" — Jazz at "Roehre," Wagenburg-
tunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Sunday, January 22

ICE HOCKEY — EC Heilbronn vs EV Stuttgart, Ice
Skating Rink Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 5:30
p.m.

TRACK-AND-FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP — Sporthalle
Sindelfingen, 1 p.m.

**H-J BOCK, ALL STAR GROOVE, FLAT FOOT
STOMPERS, RAGTIME SPECHT GROOVE,
ROYAL GARDEN RAMBLERS** — Dixieland
Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7 p.m.

ORCHESTRA LONDON — Master concert, Lieder-
halle, 8 p.m.

SHARON & FREEZE FRAME — Jazz at "Roehre,"
Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

VOLKSMARCH

Saturday & Sunday: JEBENHAUSEN, County of Goep-
pingen, POC: Rolf Laichinger, Augsburg Str.
213/1, 7000 Stuttgart 60, tel: 0711-339428.

DATES, INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!

Stuttgart notes

CDS workshops

GSMC Child Development Services training workshops are being offered tomorrow — "Dental Health Activities" — at the Patch Child Development Center (CDC); Jan. 24 — "Creative Dramatics" — at the Grenadier CDC, and Jan. 26 — "Motor Skills" — at the Pattonville Elementary School cafeteria. Workshops are held from 7 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge. For more information, contact the Nellingen CDC Education Spec at 4216-443 or 0711-3481199 (Grenadier) or Mrs. Trout at 07141-82367/82374 (Pattonville).

Metropolitan program party

The Metropolitan Club Stuttgart e.V. is hosting a program party Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerika Haus. Club members, friends and newcomers are welcome to help repeat last year's success. For further information, please call Mrs. Chamberlain at 07151-64990 (home).

S.A.M.E. meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers monthly meeting is scheduled Thursday starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Robinson Barracks Community Club. Please make reservations by contacting Mr. Lowe or Mrs. Barrett at 420-6462/6344.

UM courses

Anyone whose New Year's resolution included seeking higher education can get 1989 off to a great start by registering for Term 3 with the University of Maryland European Division.

The new term begins Jan. 23. Students need to register for three-semester-hour courses by Thursday at education centers. For additional information, students can see their UM field representatives at the education center or call Mrs. Beachboard at 06221-378248 or 370-6762/7157, ext. 262.

GSMC prayer luncheon

A GSMC national prayer luncheon will take place Feb. 2 at 11:45 a.m. at the Robinson Barracks Community Club. Our guest speaker will be Col. Charles Mitchell from 5th General Hospital, Stuttgart. A donation of \$5.75 is requested. For more information, call the Area Chaplain's Office at 420-6461/7319.

ARC and ACS course

The American Red Cross and Army Community Services are offering a "Preparation for Parenthood

Instructor" course and an "Introduction to Health Services" Jan. 24, 25 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Bldg. 135 at Robinson Barracks. Contact your local ARC or ACS for more information and/or to pick up your application at 4312-706/524.

Win a free parking space!

It's true! Just by participating in the upcoming GSMC NEOEX you automatically qualify for a free, non-reserved parking space, either at the Robinson Barracks PX, commissary, or both! GSMC subcommunities will conduct their portion of the NEOEX on the following dates: Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Feb. 7 and 8; Vaihingen Feb. 10; Boeblingen-Sindelfingen Feb. 14; Moehringen-Degerloch Feb. 16; Nellingen-Esslingen-Echterdingen Feb. 23 and 24; Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim March 21 and 22. Look for details in future editions of the Citizen and handouts at your local shopping area, or contact your subcommunity NEO coordinator, unit NEO representative or your unit commander.

Preretirement orientation

The GSMC Retirement Services Office will conduct a preretirement orientation at the Hilltop Theatre, Robinson Barracks, beginning 8 a.m. Jan. 27.

All Army retirees and active duty personnel with 18 or more years of service are invited to attend with their spouse. For additional information, contact the Retirement Services Office at 420-6408/7245.

Free jazzercise classes

Join jazzercise now! It's a balanced combination of aerobics, toning and stretching that's good for your body. Classes are held every Monday and Wednesday by a certified instructor from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Kelley Gym. First class is free! For details, call 0711-4570835.

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, 420-7070.

GSMC town hall meetings

Listed below are the proposed 1989 town hall meetings in the GSMC during the month of January:

Jan. 18 — Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Military Subcommunity at 7 p.m. at the Hilltop Theatre;

Jan. 24 — Boeblingen-Sindelfingen Military Subcommunity at 6 p.m. at the Panzer Gymnasium.

If there are any questions, contact Capt. Satory, GSMC Adjutant at 420-6408.

Spaghetti dinner

"Common Bond," a youth group sponsored by the Patch Protestant Chapel, will host a community spaghetti dinner at the Patch High School Forum Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. In addition to dinner, there will be live entertainment and a bake sale. Adult tickets cost \$5 with children under 12 eating for \$3. Proceeds will help to fund the youth group's retreat to Majorca during spring break. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Greg or Terry Atkinson at 430-8508/8319.

Stuttgart HS events

The following are further activities planned for Stuttgart High School during the month of January:

Thursday — Silent manikins from Cosmetology Dept., RB PX, 5 p.m.; Student Council General Assembly, SAHS, noon; Friday — Home Basketball v. Hanau, SAHS, 4 p.m.; Saturday — Wrestling, 10 a.m.; Jan. 26 — MORP Dance, 7 to 11 p.m.; Jan. 27 — no school for students, teacher workshop, and Jan. 28 — Home Basketball vs. Kaiserslautern.

Women's aglow

The Stuttgart Women's Aglow will meet at the Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex Thursday at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Mrs. Carpenter at 0711-742342 or Mrs. Montoya at 0711-6877-039.



Movies . . . movies . . . movies . . . movies . . . movies . . .

Robinson Barracks

Mon., Jan. 16: "Betrayed," R, 7 p.m.
 Tue., Jan. 17: "Vice Versa," PG, 7 p.m.
 Wed., Jan. 18: "Seventh Sign," R, 7 p.m.
 Thu., Fri., Jan 19 & 20: "Crocodile Dundee 2," R, 7 p.m.
 Sat., Jan 21: "Poltergeist III," PG-13, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 Sun., Jan 22: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," PG, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Pattonville

Mon., Jan 16: "Betrayed," R, 7 p.m.
 Tue., Jan 17: "Vice Versa," PG, 7 p.m.
 Wed., Jan 18: "Seventh Sign," R, 7 p.m.
 Thu., Fri., Jan 19 & 20: "Crocodile Dundee 2," PG, 7 p.m.
 Sat., Jan 21: "Poltergeist III," PG-13, 8:30 p.m.
 Sat., Jan 21: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," PG, 8:30 p.m.
 Sun., Jan 22: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," PG, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne

Thu., Jan 19: "Hiding Out," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Fri., Jan 20: "Poltergeist III," PG-13, 7 p.m.
 Sat., Jan 21: "Fatal Beauty," R, 7 p.m.
 Sun., Jan 22: "Plain Clothes," PG, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne

Fri., Jan 20: "Midnight Run," R, 7 p.m.
 Sat., Jan 21: "Overboard," PG, 7 p.m.
 Sun., Jan 22: "Short Circuit 2," PG, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks

Tue., Jan 17: "Off Limits," R, 7 p.m.
 Thu., Jan 19: "Baby Boom," PG, 7 p.m.
 Fri., Jan 20: "The Believers," R, 7 p.m.
 Sat., Jan 21: "Bright Lights, Big City," R, 7 p.m.
 Sun., Jan 22: "Betrayed," R, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks

Mon., Jan 16: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," PG, 7 p.m.
 Tue., Wed., Jan 17 & 18: "Willow," PG, 7 p.m.
 Thu., Jan 19: "Gorillas In The Mist," PG-13, 7 p.m.
 Fri., Jan 20: "Cocoon II: The Return," PG, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan 20: "Gorillas in the Mist," PG-13, 8:30 p.m.
 Sat., Jan 21: "Cocoon II: The Return," PG, 6:30 p.m.
 Sat., Jan 21: "Eight Men Out," PG, 8:30 p.m.
 Sun., Jan 22: "Tucker," PG, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks

Mon., Jan 16: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," PG, 7 p.m.
 Tue., Jan 17: "High Spirits," PG-13, 7 p.m.
 Tue., Jan 17: "Willow," PG, 9 p.m.
 Wed., Jan 18: "Willow," PG, 7 p.m.
 Thu., Fri., Jan 19 & 20: "Gorillas In The Mist," PG, 7 p.m.
 Fri., Jan 20: "The Blue Iguana," R, 9 p.m.
 Sat., Jan 21: "Eight Men Out," PG, 7 p.m.
 Sun., Jan 22: "Tucker," PG, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne

Mon., Jan 16: "The Great Outdoors," PG, 8 p.m.
 Tue., Wed., Jan 17 & 18: "Rent a Cop," R, 8 p.m.
 Thu., Fri., Jan 19 & 20: "Phantasm II," R, 8 p.m.

Sat., Jan 21: "Teen Wolf II," PG, 6 p.m.
 Sat., Jan 21: "Funny Farm," PG, 8 p.m.
 Sun., Jan 22: "Funny Farm," PG, 6 p.m.
 Sun., Jan 22: "Cocktail," R, 8 p.m.

Program Synopsis

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT? — A private eye who lives in a magical world where humans co-exist with the likes of Bugs Bunny must perform some super sleuthing when the beloved Roger Rabbit is implicated in a dastardly crime.

BETRAYED — is an absorbing political thriller concerning the infiltration of a violence-ridden white supremacist movement by an F.B.I. agent who quickly finds himself in a dangerously combustible situation.

SEVENTH SIGN — After leasing an apartment to a strange reclusive man who is able to foretell events that occur around the globe, a young couple soon find themselves in a race against time to save their unborn child and the destiny of the entire world.

CROCODILE DUNDEE II — When Dundee's ladyfriend is threatened by a vicious Columbian drug czar, our Aussie hero whisks her away down under to fight them on his own turf.

Marketplace . . marketplace . . marketplace



1983 FIAT 131 MINI FLORA 1400, 5-speed, German specs, only 66,000 km. Asking \$2,500 including 4 summer tires on rims. Call 421-2501 ddh or 0711-721187 awb.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 KING CAB, black w/white shell on back, some rust, low mileage. Best offer. Call 0711-6877-307 eves.

1982 CAMARO Z-28, white, 4-speed, V-8 (305), T-tops, AM/FM cass, power locks/windows, air cond., exc. cond.,

car cover/bra, 64,000 miles, one owner. Asking \$5,000 obo. Call 0711-721109.

1982 MERCURY LINX str wgn, PS/PB, AT & cruise ctrl, one owner. Asking \$1,850 obo. Call 0717-31106.

1980 TOYOTA SUPRA, 2-dr hatchback, white, AM/FM cass w/4 speakers, air cond., 5-speed transmission, well maintained, great second car for the working couple. Retail price \$2,850, asking \$2,200 obo. Call 07141-89348 after 6 p.m.

1968 GMC VAN, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., manual transmission, Michelin tires mounted on Camaro sport rims, runs, but needs work, exc. project vehicle. Asking \$350. Call 07157-8736 after 6 p.m.



LIVING ROOM SET: couch, loveseat & chair, Herculon fabric, good cond., \$125 obo; Bell & Howell super & movie camera outfit w/projector (not sound), \$100 obo; Kenwood stereo components: receiver 85 wpc, cass deck, equalizer 12 band, all w/boxes & manuals, exc. cond, \$500 obo. Call 0711-817356.

WOODEN HIGH CHAIR, \$10 obo. Call 07141-80582.

ATARI ST single-sided disk drive (SF 354), \$100, still in good working cond. Call if interested 07141-89395.

SKIS: almost new - Elan 190 w/Look bindings, \$150; Kneissl 205 XC w/Solomon bindings & size 44 Solomon SR 45 XC shoes, \$50. Call 0711-6877-307 after 7 p.m.

FREE: rabbits, babies and adults come w/cages. Call 0711-6877-530.



FCC PROVIDER in Pattonville housing area has 2 openings for children 18 months and older. Call anytime for an appointment to meet with me at 07141-89371.

ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT will type and translate your letters, correspondence, resumes etc. Also gives English/German lessons (only Nellingen/Kelley/Patch area). Reasonable rates and fast service. Call 07158-65363.

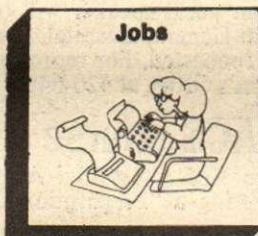
SWIMMING LESSONS: specializing in 3-5 yr. olds. Daytime classes Tue-Wed-Thur at Badezentrum Sindelfingen. Teacher w/national instructor certification, phys. ed. degree, 18 yrs experience & local recommendations. Call 0711-6877-307 eves, ask for Jan.

Wanted

TRANSFORMERS: 1600 W - 2000 W. Call 07141-80582.



FOUND: Thursday, Dec. 15, I found a box with a beer stein in it next to the 'Express Teller' at RB. Call 07142-66746 to identify type of beer stein and arrange for return.



THE AAFES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE at Robinson Barracks located on the 4th floor of Bldg. 132 is currently accepting applications for: crew members for RB Burger King, Food Service Worker for RB Pizzeria, Cashier Checkers & Sales Associates for RB Main Exchange and 2 Visual Merchandisers for RB Exchange. For an application and more information stop by the RB Exchange Personnel Office.

USEUCOM SUPPORT ACTIVITY CONSOLIDATED CHAPLAINS' FUND COUNCIL is accepting applications for the following position. All services under this contract will expire Sept. 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, USAREUR Supplement 1 to AR 230-36, and USAREUR Memorandum dated January 22, subject: USAREUR Chaplain's Guidelines and Policies for Non-Personal Services Contracts. The following contract is available: CATHOLIC MASS MUSIC COORDINATOR. Applicants for this position may make an appointment for an interview with the Fund Council President, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Camillus H. Gott, by calling Mrs. Barron at 430-5799.

THE STUTTGART CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE announces the following specific vacancies with applications being submitted Jan. 16 through Jan. 30, 1989:

LN AUTHORIZED POSITIONS open to both currently employed and outside Local Nationals or U.S. citizen family members: Staff Support Asst., C-303-5a/GS-303-6, Grenadier; Rec Spec (Outdoor), C-18806/GS-188-7, Robinson Bks.; Lead Shipmat CLK (TYP), C-2134-5a/GS-2134-6, Robinson Bks.

US AUTHORIZED POSITIONS — open only to US citizens currently employed or applying for work through our office:

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).

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FAMILY MEMBER HARD TO FILL: Vacancies within Army Community Services Division: **SOCIAL SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE,** GS-187-7/C-187-6, Ann 38-750B, Kelley and Nellingen Barracks, temp positions NTE September 1989.

SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT INSPECTOR, GS-303-5, 88-783A, Stuttgart Army Airfield, Echterdingen. **EDUCATION TECHNICIAN (TYPING),** GS-1702-4/C-1702-4a, temp not to exceed Septem-

ber 1989, Ludwigsburg and Kornwestheim Army Education Center. **SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST,** full time, located at Stuttgart ERC.

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Applications are being accepted on a continuous basis for the following positions throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community: **Recreation Assistant,** NF-II, Patch/Panzer/Grenadier; **Recreation Aid,** NF-I; **Child Caregiver,** NF-1; **Cook,** NA-8, Patch Bks.; **Motor Vehicle Operator,** NA-6, Grenadier Ksn.; **Cook,** NA-5; **Carpenter Helper,** A-5, Grenadier; **Warehouse Worker,** NA-4; **Robinson Bks./Patch; Bartender,** NA-3; **Food Service Worker,** NA-1&2&3&4; **Custodial Worker,** NA-1&2&3; **Waiter,** NA-1&2&3; **Laborer,** NA-1&2&3.

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