

Memorial Day Message from the President of the United States

Memorial Day belongs to those brave patriots who have given their lives in pursuit of freedom and peace. Their dedication and sacrifice have sustained the strength of this nation and nurtured the hopes of all peoples who aspire to freedom.

As we enter the 1980s, it is clear that America must continue to provide leadership in repelling acts of tyranny and oppression throughout the world.

On this Memorial Day, let us renew our promise to future generations that we stand ready to meet this obligation with the same courage and perseverance exhibited by those whom the occasion honors.

PATCH BARRACKS



COMMUNITY NEWS

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LTG Robert C. McAlister, Chief of Staff, HQ USEUCOM, To Retire

On June 19th a Retirement Ceremony will be held for Lieutenant General Robert C. McAlister, bringing to a close his one year and eight months as Chief of Staff, Headquarters, United States European Command.

LTG McAlister was born in Mayfield, Kentucky, on September 15th, 1923. He attended the University of Kentucky and Murray (Kentucky) State University prior to being appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the field artillery on graduation, June 5, 1945. His promotion to Brigadier General was on October 1, 1968, to Major General on April 1, 1971, and to Lieutenant General on July 31, 1975.

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Petty Officer Edward Myer, Volksmarch Enthusiast

Since April of last year, Petty Officer 1 Edward Myer has been on 92 volksmarches, covering 1,1000 kilometers. He has amassed a large collection of march medals, plates and patches, since he buys two on each march. His son, Fred, 7, has been with him on every march thus far and his daughter, Windy, 10, has missed only three because of Girl Scouts. His wife, Karin, misses the Sunday volksmarches because she teaches Sunday School but she has been on 40 marches. Petty Officer Myer is assigned to J-2 and works in support of EUDAC. At his last duty station, Ft. Meade, Maryland, one of his neighbors told him all about Volksmarching, showed him the medals, and tried to convince him of how much fun they were. But he "didn't think he'd be interested in it." After he'd been on Patch

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Message from the Community Commander

Memorial Day offers us an occasion to remember with gratitude the men and women who gave their lives in defense of our great country. In these times it seems that self-sacrifice has gone out of fashion and no longer receives the respect it once commanded. This - self-sacrifice - is what is commemorated on Memorial Day. I hope everyone in our Community had a safe and enjoyable Memorial Day weekend.

DENNIS P. FORKE, JR.
 Brigadier General, USA
 Vaihingen Community Commander

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Some of his previous military assignments include duty as:

- Artillery Liaison Officer and Battery Commander in the Korean conflict.
- Training and Plans Officer at HQ, 7th Army, Germany.
- Operations Officer and Deputy Director of Military Instruction at the United States Military Academy.
- Commander of a division general support field artillery battalion.
- Contingency Plans Officer at HQ, United States Southern Command, Panama Canal Zone.
- Commander of a division artillery and Assistant Commander of an infantry division, Vietnam.
- Director of the Inter-American Region, International Security Affairs, Office of the Secretary of Defense.
- Commander of the United States Army Southern European Task Force at Vincenza, Italy.
- Deputy Chief of Staff for Combat Developments, United States Army Training and Doctrine Command, Ft. Monroe, Virginia.
- Chief of Staff, Allied Forces Southern Europe.

Lieutenant General McAlister is married to the former Martha "Marty" Sebree of Vancouver, Washington. They have five children.

MYER, cont. from front page

six months he was persuaded to go with a group of 50 from EUDAC on a march. He and his family found it enjoyable and now they go on at least two volksmarches a week, wearing the traditional gray hats with pins and a feather, German-American Wandering Club jackets with patches, corduroy knickers and hiking boots. Petty Officer Myer is 1st Vice President of the German-American Wandering Club, an organization for volksmarch enthusiasts, over 300 strong, which meets at the Panzer Officers' Club the first Tuesday of each month.

He considers volksmarching a "good way to meet the local population" and they have "met many a German family and established friendships which will be there for many a year to come." Among the main benefits is that you "get to see some beautiful country" and can combine volksmarching with sightseeing. Petty Officer Myer wanted to get the word out on the annual Patch Volksmarch sponsored by the German-American Wandering Club.

Patch Annual Volksmarch June 28 & 29

Last year there were over 9,000 registered participants and a profit of 4,000 DM which was donated to organizations such as the German Red Cross, the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, schools in the Stuttgart area, etc. - every Kaserne received some money. They hope to have over 10,000 marchers this year. Marchers can elect to buy the colorful patch commemorating the march which depicts a combined German and American Eagle, with crossed German and American flags. The cost for preregistration is 6.50 DM. Late registration (on the day of the march) is 8.50 DM. This fee includes the patch and official stamping of march log books. Marchers are advised to pre-register so as to receive their patches on the spot, otherwise, they may have to wait for them to be ordered and mailed. Marchers who do not want the patch can pay 1.50 DM to have their books stamped. There is a competition among units for pre-registration. The 6 military and 6 civilian units which have the most pre-registrations will receive group

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NEW ARRIVALSARMY

SP4 Clarence Bell - ECJ1-PA
 SP4 Candace Rodgers - ECJ1-PA
 LTC Clifton Franks - ECJ3
 SSG Chester Little - ECJ2
 LTC James Picard - ECJ4/7
 SSG Arthur Valbuena - ECJ1-PA

AIR FORCE

MSgt Billy Richardson - 1141 USAFASAS
 MSgt Richard L. McDougall - ECJ4/7
 MAJ Fritz L. McDougall - ECJ3
 MSgt Billy Richardson - 1141 USAFASAS
 MSgt Richard D. Bishop - ECJ4/7
 LTC John F. Burke - ECJ3
 CAPT Konrad S. Tinius - ECAFP
 TSgt Henry D. Davis - ECJ4/7
 SSGt Roberto R. Abalos - ECJ2
 AB Andrea Prater - 1141 USAFASAS

NAVY

LT C. Williams - EUDAC
 LCDR M. A. Ricker - ECJ2
 CTT2 J. A. Henke - EUDAC
 DP2 A. D. Cripe - EUDAC
 CTT1 D. Guthrie - EUDAC
 IS3 L. F. Enderlein - ECJ2

Welcome to Patch Barracks! We're glad to see you.

PROMOTIONSAIR FORCE

SRA William Kitchell - 1 May -
 1141 USAFASAS
 SRA Mark Gillispie - 1 June -
 1141 USAFASAS

NAVY

Selected for promotion in the next year to rates shown:

YNCS Arnold CDC to YNCM
 RMCS Cirincioni DCA-EUR to RMCM
 CTCS Banton EUDAC to CTTM
 DPCS Campbell ADP to DPCM
 CTC Guthrie EUDAC to CTTCS

Congratulations - we're proud of you!

RETIREMENT

CHIEF MICHAEL A. ORR, J-1,
 RETIRES IN NAVY CEREMONY

In true Navy tradition Chief Michael Orr's retirement ceremony was conducted in the Headquarters Conference Room, April 30th, in an impressive ceremony presided over by Admiral Packer. The ceremony was attended by most of the EUCOM Navy personnel and well-wishers included many EUCOM Senior NCOs. Chief Orr had been assigned to the U.S. Navy element, J-1. We're going to miss Chief Orr and wish he and his wife, Shizue, well on their new life in Garden Grove, California.

AWARDANNUAL PERSONNEL AWARD

Major Randell E. Carr, Jr., Chief, Consolidated Base Personnel Officer, 1141 USAF Special Activities Squadron, has been selected as the "Outstanding Base Level Senior Personnel Manager of the Year" for the United States Air Forces in Europe. Major Carr will represent Headquarters USAF Command in the Air Force wide competition. Major Carr resides on Patch Barracks with his wife Lynn, who teaches at our local Patch School and their two daughters, Carrie and Tracie. They have been in this community since July 1978.

Patch Cooks' Appreciation Day

Troops arriving for breakfast at the Patch Barracks Dining Facility on May 1st were shocked to see Post and Headquarters Company officers and NCOs manning the chow line. Reactions ranged from "It's the end of the world!" to that of PFC Richard Bailey who, according to Company Commander Dennis Devenney, "couldn't stop laughing." Captain Devenney originated the idea of a "Cook's Appreciation Day" on Patch, a tradition at some other units, for "recognition of day-to-day activities which tend to be forgotten." Mess Hall cooks on Patch had been working 100 hour weeks. No one, with the exception of the Community Commander and those directly involved, was told this special day was in the offing. "Basically, we gave the cooks the day off and told them not to come into the Mess Hall." In addition to shock and laughter Captain Devenney said there were also some "worried looks on faces" which seemed to ask "is it going to be edible?" and "some threatened to skip breakfast." But "anyone who smiled at us 'volunteered' for pots and pans!"

Others lending their efforts to Cook's Day were Colonel Peter Cofoni, Post Commander, Post Sergeant Major Charles Murray, First Sergeant Robert Sims, Sergeants First Class Lewis Green, Charles Faust, Gerald Davis, and Michael Quong, and Staff Sergeants Sammy Dixon, John Eisenhower, George Stitt, Pablo Pratt, and James Morgan. The volunteers, when divided into two shifts of cooks and food line servers, were twice the number of the hard-working Mess Hall personnel who were given the day off.

They received on-the-job and last-minute training from Staff Sergeant Don Wilbanks, the NCO of the dining facility, and were supported by the civilian KPs. Otherwise, they were on their own. They arrived at 0400 to prepare breakfast. Breakfast normally involves serving approximately 170



people; lunch, 250; and dinner, 190. The volunteers were on duty for the entire day. Captain Devenney observed that they had "not much time for goofing off or shaming" and were "too busy to eat" anything in addition to normal meals.

Cook's Day helpers were properly dressed in whites but took minor liberties with headgear. Sergeant Major Murray wore a "re-up" patch on his cap and Staff Sergeant Pratt sported a black and yellow Bacardi bat emblem on his. "The only one, he claimed, "in USAREUR."

The temporary Mess Hall workers worked hard and made it through Cook's Day without major difficulties. Minor problems were solved almost as quickly as they arose; e.g., Sergeant Major Murray's discovery that a spoon with "holes in it" would be better than one without for serving corn. Staff Sergeant Morgan admitted that he'd cut the cake into pieces which were smaller than normal and put two on each plate.

Other Cook's Appreciation Days on Patch are in the offing, though their frequency has not been determined. An indication of the success of the recent trial day was the interest among other personnel from the various units and activities on Patch in taking a turn on the other side of the chow line themselves.

UNTENDED GRAVE OF PATCH WWII VETERAN A MYSTERY

In September, 1979, while putting together some donations at the Gustaf Ziegler Hauf for a Pfennig Bazaar, Frau Elizabeth Stärk was told by one of her neighbors of an untended grave in a Vaihingen cemetery. When Frau Stärk visited the grave, she saw for herself that it was not being maintained and inquired of the cemetery administration if there were surviving relatives or others who might be responsible for the care of the site. She was told that the fee for grave maintenance had been paid for a 20-year period which had expired in 1976. Frau Stärk and her mother, Thea Pohl, began tending the grave, tidying it up and leaving flowers there. They noticed, however, that someone else had left fresh grave decorations, of lichen, there during the Christmas season. The headstone on the grave site reads:

In Memory Of
George F. Elliott
Master Sergeant
HQ Company 7th Army
June 29, 1917
June 22, 1956

It is the type of headstone provided those who died on active duty. It is known from hospital records that George Elliott's wife was named Eva and that she lived in quarters, 35-B-1 (now Bldg. 2400) on Patch at the time of MSgt Elliott's death. No other information has been obtained, even from Frankfurt Graves Registration or the 7th Corp Historian. Frau Stärk has herself paid the fee for 10 years use of the grave site (up to 1986). She has done this "out of gratitude for 35 years of peace as the result of the Americans being here." She and her mother had been forced to flee Czechoslovakia, leaving graves of

their family there, and they "hoped that someone there was doing the same sort of thing."

(PCBN thanks SFC Lewis Green of Post Headquarters who brought this matter to our attention and assisted as translator in the writing of this article. He should be contacted by anyone having any further information on MSgt George Elliott.)

Splinters from the Chaplain's Desk

by Chaplain Allan M. Blustein

THE TATE FAMILY

Do you know how many members of the TATE FAMILY belong to our congregation? There is old man DIC TATE who wants to run everything while Uncle RO TATE tries to change everything. Their sister AGI TATE stirs up plenty of trouble, with help from her husband IRRI TATE.

Whenever new projects are suggested, HESI TATE and his wife VEGE TATE want to wait until next year. Then there is Aunt IMI TATE, who wants our congregation to be like all the others; BEVES TATE provides the voice of doom, while POTEN TATE wants to be a big shot.

But not all members of the family are bad. Brother FACILI TATE is quite helpful in congregation matters. And a delightful, happy member of the family is Miss FELICI TATE. Cousins COGI TATE and MEDI TATE always think things over, and lend a helpful, steady hand.

And, of course, there is the black sheep of the family, AMPU TATE, who has completely cut himself off from the congregation.

Patch High School News

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

On May 10th at the Congress Hall in Boeblingen the High School had their first annual Junior-Senior Prom. A three course dinner of noodle soup, Rouladen, and a pineapple delicacy began the evening. After dinner commencement ceremonies brought the crowning of the Prom Queen, Alicia Garrow, and a slow dance to the song "Babe" by Styx. The rest of the evening's entertainment consisted of the eclectic band Fandango and, during their breaks, a DJ who labelled himself "Undisco." At 1 A.M. the initial Prom came to a close and for "after Prom" celebrants moved on to the Patch NCO Club for a Disco Breakfast. The evening came to a close at 5:30 A.M. and the beginning of an old High School tradition, the annual Junior-Senior Prom, was established. The night was a tremendous success. All went home with smiling faces, sore feet, and happy hearts.

MAY DAY

The tradition of May Day here in Germany has been honored by Stuttgart American High School in past years. This year on May 7th, Patch American High School held its first annual German-American Volksmarch and May Day. On this day the students attended class until 10 A.M. and then the "day" began. Volksmarchers gathered at the starting gate, some with their German guests and others dressed for a long but speedy run. As the walkers finished the trek, they came upon hot hamburgers, wurst, cold drinks, and a display of international foods. The remainder of the day consisted of a wide variety of entertainment. The German girls basketball team challenged the Patch girls to a game while a few tennis matches were be-

ing battled out on the courts. In the Forum a fashion and talent show with a recap of all the years' excitement was going on. Everyone unwound with the performance of a student rock band and the help of a few rays of sun.

PATCH SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The Council of American Womens' Clubs, Baden Wuerttemberg District, awarded nine seniors of Alexander M. Patch High School \$1,000 academic scholarships at an Awards Ceremony on May 22nd at the school. Those receiving scholarships were : Gary E. Brown, Kathleen Ann Hodgkins, Pamela Caprice de Jong, Tina Marie Murray, Andrew J. McVeigh IV, Deborah Lynne Henry, Gregory J. Murphy, Bruno C. Sims, and Teresa McCann Woods.

At a similar ceremony at Stuttgart High School on May 15th, 11 \$1,000 academic and six \$500 vocational scholarships were awarded to seniors of that school.

Mrs. Sandi Shellabarger, Council Scholarship Chairman, presented the awards at both ceremonies.

The \$23,000 awarded in scholarships to seniors of Stuttgart Area High Schools was obtained through donations from the various Officers and Civilians Wives Clubs and Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Clubs in Baden Wuerttemberg, plus the entire profits of the Thrift Shop, operated by the Council, at Robinson Barracks.

Congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 1980!

WANTED:

The Patch High School needs a color T.V. for the Video Taping System and Computer System. If anyone leaving this summer would like to donate their T.V. it would be greatly appreciated!

THANKS

A sincere thank you goes to the following personnel for their outstanding contribution on 9 May 1980. CAPT Lewis, SMSgt Leininger, TSgt Moore, SSgt Pelletier, and SP5 Walker painted the interior of the Pastime Patio (Bldg 2379), a cozy place for a cook-out which may be utilized by anyone on Patch. All you need is prior approval from Post Headquarters.

Customs Clearance of POV's to CONUS

Increased emphasis is being placed on insuring export POVs to CONUS are clean and in compliance with U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) directives. Accordingly, the U.S. Customs Service prohibits the importation to CONUS of any vehicles contaminated with soil, mud, or any other debris or substance capable of harboring undesirable organisms, pests, snails, etc.

It is the responsibility of the POV owner/agent to bring the vehicle into compliance with USDA constraints. The 42nd MP Customs personnel at Bremerhaven will reject any POV arriving for export that they feel does not comply.

There are no carwash facilities on Carl Schurz Kaserne, Bremerhaven Terminal. The Bremerhaven Vehicle Processing Center will normally accept POVs rejected for USDA deficiencies and steamclean them prior to leaving. Steamcleaning, however, is accomplished only after all other operational requirements have been met. Delay in shipping the POV to CONUS is a possibility if steamcleaning cannot be accomplished prior to vessel loading. Therefore, POV owners/agents should insure that the exterior and/or undercarriage are free of clinging soil, dried mud, etc., at the time of turn-in. Normal over the road dust accumulated during the trip to Bremerhaven should not affect acceptance by the 42nd MP Customs personnel.

JEMAC

The Junior Enlisted Member's Advisory Council in conjunction with the NCO Club Advisory Council has published a questionnaire concerning the quality and variety of services, i.e. dining room, ball room, offered by the NCO/EM Club.

The survey will be distributed to all enlisted members by their different organizational representatives to the JEMAC. The Survey should be turned back into your representatives for tallying upon completion.

Below are a list of JEMAC Representatives for the different organizations:

SP5 Michele Bechtold	
587th Sig, Chairman	5666
SrA Charles Gullede	
EUDAC, Secretary	
PFC Thelma Parris	
J-1, J-2, SSO, DPS	5112
YN3 Robin Baldwin	
J-3, J-4/7, J-5	6106
Sgt Zelinda Fitch	
HQ EUCOM Supt Act.	5565
Sgt Kevin Faucett	
HQ EUCOM Supt Act.	5606
SP4 George Chisham	
52nd Sig	7162
SP5 Pete Putra	
587 Sig	7172
SP4 Lois McInnes	
578 Sig	5561
SP4 Kathie Bisette	
578 Sig	7129
SP4 Brian Clark	
871 Eng Det	7298
PFC Olson	
554 MP Co	5303
SrA Lee Walker	
1141st	7144
SSgt James Weathers	
DCA Europe	5271
SSgt Robert J. Adams	
Med, Dental, NSA, Finance	8509

● COMMISSARY NEWS ●

The Patch Commissary will be closed on the following days. Please make note of the closings.

June 2 and June 3 until 1200.
The Commissary will reopen at 1200 June 3 for inventory purposes.
June 23 - annual outing for all local national and American employees of the Commissary.

Now that warmer weather has arrived and units from Patch will be planning for outings - please remember to contact your Commissary for special order items such as wurst, bread items, fresh meat, etc. Some items take (2) weeks to procure so give plenty of time to assure your order will be ready. Point of contact for special orders is Lisa Hilden PM-7149, M-F 0730-1630.



TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Picture an historic mountain top castle. The woods surrounding the castle a kaleidoscope of colorful blossoms intermingled among fresh green tones of spring leaves. In the castle Fuchsenkeller (Freshman Cellar) are banquet tables covered with meats, cheeses, salads and specialty dishes of the Palatinate. Walls within the Fuchsenkeller, richly decorated with crests and flags, identify the 60 member Corps of the W.S.C. (Weinheimer Senioren Convent) of the National Union's Corps of Schools of Technology and Mining Academies that have been using the castle as a meeting place for more than 100 years. This is the setting that greeted members of the Stuttgart Toastmasters Club who recently attended the 1980 European Speech Contest of Toastmasters International held in Weinheim Castle near Heidelberg.

Members from toastmasters clubs located throughout Europe, including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Luxembourg and Switzerland, joined together for this gala, annual meeting, hosted this year by the Heidelberg Club.

Able Toastmaster John Ellenbogen from our own Stuttgart Club carried away honors as winner of the 1980 award for Best Evaluator during the Speech Evaluation Contest. Sharing the limelight was Toastmaster Mike Spaziante of DCA-EUR who provided a stimulating speech on Goal Setting during the morning's educational session for club officers.

Evening hours brought the eagerly awaited All-European Speech Contest and traditional banquet dinner, which this year featured regional delicacies and locally produced wines. Winner of the 1980 speech contest, Toastmaster Don Sylvester of the Brussels Club, virtually left the audience rolling in the aisles as he offered an American's view on humorous aspects of life in Europe.

Plans are being finalized now for the Stuttgart Toastmasters Club to participate in a joint meeting in Paris with the Paris Club in the near future.

Membership in the Stuttgart Club continues to grow. Those interested in gaining information on this professionally broadening and socially dynamic club are welcomed to attend a meeting as a guest. The Stuttgart Toastmasters Club meets in the Patch Barracks Officers' Club on the first and third Thursday of each month. A fellowship period begins at 1830 and is followed at 1900 by a dinner meeting.

Further information on the club may be obtained from Mr. Mike Spaziante (PM 5180/SC 07031-35429) or Lt Col Dennis Constant (PM 8550).

← NCO WIVES' CLUB →

The following events are scheduled in June:

- 2nd - Business Meeting & Dinner at Rosenthal's. New members welcome to join. Contact Susan Harrison (730 915) for reservations. Meet in front of Chapel at 1845.
- 7th - Picnic. For more info contact Susan Harrison.
- 21st - Flea Market and Auction at the DYA. Flea Market 0900 to 1600. Auction from 1200. Contact Jackie Ferro (730 028) to reserve a table.
- 30th - Bake Sale in front of the Thrift Shop from 1000.

Every Sunday at 1400 - Bingo at the NCO Club.

Stuttgart Striders



The Stuttgart Striders' June Fun Run is scheduled for 1500, 14 June, at Patch Barracks. Two- and six-mile courses will be run. Certificates will be awarded to all finishers. Runners should meet at the pedestrian gate near the gym.

A general membership meeting will be held at 1330, June 14, in the basement of Bldg. 2302 at Patch. All interested runners/joggers are invited.

Approximately 200 runners participated in last month's Spring 10km Race. New course records were set in both men's and women's divisions. A German runner from the Kaiserslautern area set the men's record with a time of 33 minutes 35 seconds, breaking the previous mark of 34:49. A U.S. soldier from Heidelberg set the new women's mark of 42:37, beating the old record by more than five minutes.

The Stuttgart Striders wish to thank all the Patch organizations and individuals who helped to make the race a success.

AUSA (Association of United States Army) River Boat Ride

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community Chapter of AUSA is hosting a Neckar River boat ride on June 21st from Heilbronn to Bad Wimpfen. Free bus transportation will be provided from Patch Barracks to Heilbronn. The boat ride will cost approximately \$4.50 per person and includes a guided walking tour of Bad Wimpfen. Anyone interested in this boat ride should contact MSG Murray (PM 7248) or CPT Devenney (PM 8428/5406) for specific details.

EUCOM Sports Center News

We now have new hours for the Health Club and Store. They are:

Health Club:

Men:	Women:
Mon, Wed.	Tues, Thurs.
0800 - 2100	0800 - 1030
Tues, Thurs.	Sat.
1030 - 1630	1300 - 1630
Fri.	
0800 - 2030	
Sat.	
0800 - 1300	
Sun.	
1000 - 1630	



Store:

Mon, Tues, Fri.	1000 - 1800
Wed.	1200 - 2000
Sat.	1000 - 1700

We hope that we can better serve you with these new hours. The All-Season Shop now has a full line of tents, from 2-man backpacking tents to large family tents. We also have packs and other camping accessories. In the Athletic Shop the Bargain of the Month is the New Balance 320 Shoe - regular price \$23, now only \$12.50.

EUCOM Audio-Photo Club

We now have new hours of operation:

Sun. - closed	Thur. - 1000 - 1800
Mon. - closed	Fri. - 1000 - 1800
Tues. - 1000 - 1800	Sat. - 0900 - 1600
Wed. - 1200 - 2000	

●AER LOANS●

"AER! Why didn't I think of them before? Maybe AER can give me a loan."

If you have an urgent need for financial assistance such as a loss of pay, an emergency medical or dental expense or outstanding bills threatening a termination of utilities, see your Unit Commander to see if an alternate solution can be found. The Commander will then contact the AER Officer, and an application for assistance is made on DA Form 1103 in triplicate. You must then visit a Red Cross representative prior to visiting the AER Section. Make an appointment with the AER Officer and be prepared to present pertinent documents. Applicants for rent and initial deposit assistance, must present to the AER Officer, DA Form 2496 (HQ AETSSTG FL 12-1) completed by Housing Referral Office.

To make an appointment with the AER Officer, call SM 6215/6112. Offices serving this community are located at Robinson Barracks, Bldg. 111, Rm 412.

USO TOURS in JUNE

- 1st - Volksmarch to Reutlingen. DM 8 transportation and medal. Pick-up at Patch Snack Bar 0830.
- 1st - Hospital Visit. Monthly visit to 5th General. Spread good cheer. Meet at the Hospital Chapel 1400. Call SM 6261 if you plan to join us or wish to contribute home-baked goodies.
- 7th - Walking Tour of Stuttgart. Bring a camera. USO monthly orientation and walk through Stuttgart. DM 5 adults, DM 3 children. Pick-up at Patch 0900.

- 7th - Zurich. We will stop at the magnificent Rheinfalls - Europe's most powerful waterfall. Itinerary includes a bus tour plus plenty of time to shop, sight-see, and eat on your own. \$18 adults, \$15 children. Pickup at Patch 0700. Return 2000.
- 8th - Rhine River Cruise, Lorelei, and Rudesheim. Aboard excursion ship on the Rhine. We will visit famous Lorelei where, according to legend, a lovely siren once lured sailors to their deaths with her enchanting voice. Following our cruise the group will visit the picturesque town of Rudesheim. Return 2000. DM 35 adults, DM 30 children. Pickup at Patch 0600.
- 8th - Volksmarch to Schorndorf. DM 8 transportation and medal. Pick-up at Patch 0745.
- 9th - Visit to the Parliament. Visit the Landtag--the parliament of Baden-Wurtemberg. Film & slide presentation topped off by a complimentary luncheon. DM 5 transportation and escort. Sign up in advance! No one under 16, please. Meet at the USO Office at R.B. 0900. Return 1400.
- 11th - Schwaben Brau Brewery. DM 5 transportation, escort, guided brewery tour (complete with beer and pretzels, compliments of brewery. No one under 10, please. Sign up in advance. Pickup at Patch 1245.
- 14th - Heidelberg. Guided bus tour through Heidelberg. Spend the afternoon exploring the castle, shops, and cafes on our own. Return via the scenic Neckar Valley. Adults DM 25. Children DM 20.

USO, continued

- 15th - Tubingen. One of Germany's oldest university cities, virtually untouched by the World Wars. See the recently restored Marktplatz, the Platane-nallee, and the castle. Bring extra Marks for boating on the Neckar. DM 10 adults, DM 7.50 children.
- 15th - Botanical Garden, Ludwigsburg. The great baroque garden of the Ludwigsburg Castle. A relaxing afternoon stroll through the aviary, the Fairy Tale garden, the beautiful floral displays. A castle tour is not included in our price but cost is only DM 1 if you care to go. Adults, DM 8. Children, DM 6. Pickup at Patch 1205. Return 1730.
- 18th - Meet the Mayor. Join the USO for a champagne and orange juice reception with Lord Mayor Rommel (or one of Stuttgart's Deputy Mayors), a city tour by bus and a visit to the TV tower, for DM 5. Meet at the USO Office at R.B. 0930. Bring extra DM's for lunch and/or shopping. Sign up in advance. No children under 16, please.
- 19th - Dining out with the USO. Eat at an authentic Greek restaurant. Broaden your culinary experiences while treating yourself to another evening of good company. DM 18 meal and transportation, drinks extra. Pickup at Patch 1715. Return 2100.
- 20th - Killesberg Walk. Bring a picnic lunch for an afternoon of fresh air and nature. Wonderful playground for children and plenty of paths for strolling. Wear comfy shoes. DM 6 adults. DM 4 children. Pickup at Patch 1100. Return 1630.
- 21st - Photographer's Walking Tour of Stuttgart. Join an expert photographer on a guided tour of Stuttgart, seen from the camera angle. Meet at the USO Office at R.B. 0900. DM 5 covers transportation.
- 22nd - Volksmarch to Renningen. DM 8 transportation and medal. Pickup at Patch 0845.
- 24th - Wilhelma Zoo and Botanical Garden. Enjoy Germany's only combined zoological and botanical garden. Walk through the large collection of tropical plants housed in the former summer residence of a Wurttemberg king. Over 1,000 different kinds of animals and a large aquarium makes the Wilhelma well deserving of its reputation. Bring a bag lunch or extra DM's. DM 6 adults, DM 5 children. Pickup at Patch 0900.
- 26th - WMF Factory Shopping. Join us for a trip to the Wurttembergische Metallwarenfabrik, where you can purchase a variety of high quality stainless steel and crystal items. DM 5 for tour, transportation and escort. Pickup at Patch 0745.
- 28th - Strasbourg, France. See the city that is the seat of the European parliament with its beautiful cathedral and wooden beam houses. You're on your own to savor the French cuisine so bring along extra Francs. Don't forget your passport or DA 31/travel orders! \$15 adults, \$12 children. Please sign up in advance. Pickup at Patch 0700. Return 2000-2100.
- 29th - Volksmarch to Gorningen. DM 8 transportation and medal. Pickup at Patch 0830.

THINGS TO DO

- * For a taste of home there is a new McDonald's restaurant in Böblingen. The address is:

PM Reicharz (Frenchaissee)
Uhlandstr 3
7030 Böblingen

Phone: 07031 - 225041

Next to the train station or direct by bus stop

- * The Patch Volksmarch on June 28th & 29th (for details see the article on Petty Officer Myer in this issue).
- * As usual, many fine activities sponsored by the USO

Red Cross Volunteers will work with the German Red Cross providing refreshments along the Volksmarch trail here at Patch, June 28th and 29th. Both youth and adult volunteers are needed to work. If you can help, please call the ARC office as soon as possible.

There is a pair of new "Red Cross" white nurses shoes, size 6B, for sale at the Red Cross office. \$3.

JOBS AVAILABLE

The following are civilian vacancies in the Stuttgart area:

VII CORPS FINANCE & ACCOUNTING
(ROBINSON BARRACKS) -

Voucher Examiner, GS-540-05
Accounting Technician at the GS-5,
GS-6 & GS-7 level
Data Transcriber, GS-356-03

BAD CANNSTATT HOSPITAL & HEALTH
CLINICS -

Clerk typist, GS-322-04
Clerk typist, GS-322-03
Food Service Worker, WG-7408-04
Medical Technician, GS-645-06
Accounting Technician, GS-525-04
Medical Clerk, GS-679-03 & 04
Motor Vehicle Operator, WG-5703-07
Motor Vehicle Dispatcher, GS-2151-04

ROBINSON BARRACKS/GRENADIER -

Secretary (Typing), GS-5
Education Technician, GS-5
Telephone Operator, GS-2 & GS-3
Motor Vehicle Operator, WG-5/6
Warehouseman, WG-4
Meatcutter, WG-8
Meatcutting Worker, WG-4
Supervisory Budget Analyst, GS-9
General Supply Specialist, GS-9
Facilities Management Specialist, GS-9
Clerk Typist, GS-3
Supply Clerk, GS-4
Budget Analyst, GS-7/11
General Engineer, GS-11
Housing Management Assistant, GS-5

RED CROSS NEWS

George M. Elsey, President of the American Red Cross, stopped at Patch on April 28th. A reception was given in his honor at the Officers Club by General and Mrs. James R. Allen and Mrs. Ruth Linvill, the European Director of Red Cross.

A salad luncheon was held on April 30 for the volunteers. Recognition certificates were given to those who are leaving. Volunteers are still needed to fill the many places being left by those returning to the states this summer. We would like to thank Mrs. Robert C. McAlister, the Honorary Advisor of the Patch Red Cross Volunteers, for all the support she has given us and wish her the best as she returns to the States this month. During the month of April 683 hours were given by the Red Cross volunteers to the Patch Community.

An orientation for Red Cross Youth will be held during the first week of June. Those 12 years or older interested in the program can call or come by the office or contact Mrs. Heffernan at the High School.

KELLEY BARRACKS -

Management Assistant, GS-5
 Clerk Typist, GS-3
 Secretary (Typing), GS-4
 Auditor, GS-11
 Budget Analyst, GS-7/9
 Administrative Clerk (EEO), GS-5
 Recreation Assistant, Auto Crafts,
 GS-5
 Management Analyst, GS-5/9
 Store Worker Foreman, WG-4
 Incentive Awards Assistant, GS-5/7

NELLIGEN -

Secretary (Typing), GS-5
 Program Analyst, GS-11

PATCH BARRACKS -

Secretary, GS-7
 Supervisory Voucher Examiner, GS-5
 Administrative Clerk (Typing), GS-5
 Secretary (Typing), GS-5
 Clerk (Steno), GS-5
 Clerk (Steno), GS-4
 Clerk Typist, GS-3
 Supply Clerk, GS-3
 Motor Vehicle Operator, WG-6
 Laborer, WG-2
 Clerk Typist, GS-3 (Temporary Over-
 hire, 1 Jul 80 - 29 Jul 80)

BOEBLINGEN -

Computer Technician, GS-4

ECHTERDINGEN -

Recreation Aide, GS-3

LUDWIGSBURG -

Program Analyst, GS-9
 Lead Sales Store Checker, GS-4

HEILBRONN -

Supervisory Recreation Specialist,
 GS-188-07
 Recreation Specialist, GS-188-07

Substitute teachers are needed for the remainder of the school year for the Dependent Schools in the Greater Stuttgart Area.

Applications for Educational Aides are being accepted for SY 80/81 for the Dependent Schools in the Greater Stuttgart Area.

Supply Clerk, GS-4 is needed at the Stuttgart American High School.

The Non-appropriated Fund Branch of the Stuttgart Civilian Personnel Office has the following vacancies:

Accounting Clerk, GS-04 (Patch Barracks)
 Library Aide (Robinson Barracks)
 Golf Club Manager, UA-08 (Goepingen)
 Assistant and Club Manager (Patch Barracks, EUCOM Rod & Gun Club)
 The Flak NCO/EM Club is looking for off-duty and dependents to fill positions as security guards, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, and food service workers.

Applications are available at Robinson Barracks Civilian Personnel Office, Room 307. For further information call STG MIL (2721-) 6380/6406/6292.

HELP WANTED:

A ten year old boy would like very much to learn how to play the violin. Is there someone in the Patch Community who would be interested in this project? Call SC 730 461 in the evenings if interested. Thank you.

*Father's Day
 is Sunday, June 15*

LIBRARY NEWS

Vote to Read Summer Reading Program: June 16th - July 21st. Registration June 9th - June 16th. Upon registration, each child will have his picture taken, and become a registered voter. To become a candidate and have their picture posted, children in grades 1-3 must read 10 acceptable books; 4th graders and above must read 5 acceptable books. With each additional book read, a candidate voting/reading record will be on display for all to see. Ballots will be turned in for each book read. Candidates still in the running during the week of July 4th will receive campaign buttons. A victory celebration for all candidates who have elected to read will be held on July 25th. Certificates and surprises will be awarded. There will be a special referendum vote on 21-22-23 July. Each candidate may vote for his/her favorite book read during the program. The winning results will be announced at the Victory Celebration.

Story Hour: There will be a Story Hour for pre-readers June 26th at 1400. Story Hour will be held once a week during the Summer Reading Program ... day and time to be announced.

New books continue to arrive and the new McNaughtons are here! Remember the Library paperback swap rack when PCSing!

**Army Education Center**

The Patch Ed Center is offering the following conversational German classes:

Conv. Grmn I(1) - 4 June - 2 July
M/W/F 1900-2200
Conv. Grmn I(1) 18 June - 25 July
M/W/F 0900-1130

Enroll now at the Ed Center or call PM 7117

University of Southern California
International Relations:

The U.S.C. School of International Relations is accepting applications/enrollments for their Master of Arts degree in International Relations. The Summer Semester begins 16 June and classes run through 8 August. IR 581 Diplomatic Issues in the Middle East and North Africa will be taught Wednesday and Thursday evenings 1900 - 2200. A field study to Bonn is also planned for which two credits can be obtained. To enroll for the course and/or obtain additional information, please contact Cindy Gaedecke at the Ed Center, 0900 - 1400, PM 5441.

University of Maryland Weekend Seminars:

Focus on Women - 7, 8 June UCSF 398
The Image of Women in Advertising
Elections 1980 12,13 June GOVT 388

Call your Maryland Registrar at PM 7117 for further details.

Reduced summer hours for registrars:

University of Maryland - 0800-1200
16 June - 8 August
City College of Chicago -
9 June - 8 August
3-day week, exact hours to be announced.

The Patch Barracks Learning Resource Center now has TEC tapes for different MOS's - a great way to study for your SQT's. A Besseler Cue See machine is also available for viewing TEC tapes. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 1030 - 1630. PM 7256.

KIDDIE KAMPUS PRESCHOOL

As our children leave us for kindergarten, some for new assignments, others advancing to a new age group, we hope that what they have learned at Kiddie Kampus will be transferred to these new situations. Kiddie Kampus teachers have helped our children develop a sense of worth, small and big muscle coordination, responsibility, understanding of the rights and freedoms of others, playing in groups and listening to and respecting authority.

Many of our staff are leaving, to them we say "auf wiedersehen." They have given much - mainly lots of time and love, contributing factors toward the success of KKP.

The month of June will find the doors of Kiddie Kampus closed but behind the scenes much planning is going into Summer Fun. This will be divided into 4 units: The Wild West, Pets, Field and Track, and Carnival Week. The units cover one week each, filled with fun to make your child's summer a happy one.

Our regular school year begins September 2nd. Have a happy summer. For more information call 730-458/5230.

CHILD CARE CENTER

Your center has just finished a very busy month. We have experienced an increase in popularity which in turn has caused growing pains. We realize that many of you are still having problems getting a reservation for your children. To help ease this problem we've opened a new room on Mondays and Wednesdays for short term use. We would also like to remind you that those on the waiting list for reservations should check back as we have many daily cancellations that are not being filled. If you have any suggestions or complaints we now have a suggestion box or you may call the Center (PM 5123, SC 730 486) from 0800 - 0900 and talk with our supervisor Joy Guenther. The names and phone numbers of the board members are also posted near the reception-

ist desk. Your continued support is needed, so relate your good experiences at the nursery to your neighbors and friends.

To celebrate the Week of the Child the Center held an open house for Community leaders to familiarize themselves with the Center and to promote cooperation between organizations which use the Center on a regular basis. Those in attendance were Jane Rhodes (DYA), Dave Corson and Barbara Hans (Red Cross), Myra Kovacs (Thrift Shop), Nancy Klein (Library), Doreen Gray-Fulton (ACS), Don McCarthy (Elem. School) and Nancy Whaley (Kiddie Kampus).

Also visiting the Center was the Child Development Class from Patch High School. Mrs. Burchfield's students discussed current trends in child care, career opportunities, and gained first hand observation and practical experience. We look forward to working more closely with these students in the future.

Field Trip - thanks to the Library for allowing us to bring your children over for story hour. A very special treat!

Welcome Ronda Morelock (new PM supervisor), Dawn Roberts (receptionist), Martha Horton (baby room) with valuable nursing skills, Doris Johnson (preschool room) with a degree in special education, and teenagers Julie Norwood, Gerri Barksdale, Mark Guenther and Brigit Brown. These people are giving quality care to your child - give them a warm welcome!

Farewell - it is with great sadness that the Center says farewell to MaryAnn Swafford. She has worked as an aide in the preschool room, been an efficient and dependable receptionist, and has accepted the supervisors' responsibilities in Joy's absence. MaryAnn has always provided us with a stable atmosphere at the reception desk even when things were hectic. We wish you luck.

ACS NEWS

Volunteers needed in these ACS programs:

Community Education Coordinator
(organize monthly programs on topics of special interest (e.g. culture shock: making it in Germany, preparation of independent living, etc.), secure speaker and visual aids, coordinate with library)

Community Orientation Chairperson
(welcoming newcomers by presenting slide shows, securing refreshment donations, answering questions)

Advocates for victims of spouse abuse
(helping victims to realize options available, help make appointments with other official services)

Children's Advocate
(provide programs to meet unmet needs of children, recruit foster parents, prevent child abuse and neglect)

Relocation Services Chairperson
(keep info on stateside military installations, provide info for arriving and departing personnel)

Office Duties
(answering phones, typing, assisting newcomers with loan closet checkouts)



Mother's Outreach Program:

If you are pregnant or have a new baby who is not yet crawling then our Outreach Program is for you. Fun! Food! Door prizes! Baby book lending library! Maternity Swap! Our program this month is "Fathering." We will meet June 4th, 1100 to 1300, in the 3rd floor social room in the Community Services Bldg. (2307). For free nursery service (children over 6 months) make a reservation at the Patch Child Care Center (SC 730 486). Bring your baby under 6 months to the meeting. If you need a ride from off post, call Kitty Hoeck (SC 730 927).



Assistance to Sole Parents:

Army Community Services is interested in offering information and assistance to sole parents. We realize one of the most important problems confronting sole parents is child care. We are in the process of developing programs which would respond to your child care needs, such as big brother and big sister programs and parents without partners groups. If you would be interested in registering in our programs either as a volunteer or recipient of services, call or come into ACS today.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting:

A 9 week course to help you find more effective ways of relating to your child. Classes will begin on May 20th and cost will be \$10. Contact is Jerry Holloway at PM 5210 or SC 730 000.

Senior Citizens:

Interested in meeting other Senior Citizens in our Community? Come by ACS and register.

Wanted:

Babysitters to update Babysitting List. If you're interested in full or part time babysitting, drop off your information on a 3x5 card to ACS.

Notes for the Smart Shopper:

Using coupons to stretch your food dollar at commissaries? There is a coupon box located at ACS. You can pick up coupons and deposit those you don't want. The following companies are offering refund "specials" which do not require forms: Congespirin, Clairol Nice 'n' Easy, and Kellogg's fruit 'n' Cereal. See ACS for details.

ACS ECONOMY WIVES SURVEY

The Army Community Service (ACS) Economy Wives group would like to get a better idea of what you need and want out of Economy Wives group. We can do many things if we can assess what is needed. Please fill in the information as accurately as possible. Thank You.

YOUR NAME _____

1. If there was an Economy Bus, where would be the most convenient stop in your area? _____
2. Are you interested in using the sewing room? YES _____ NO _____
Possible sewing lesson? (taking or giving them) YES _____ NO _____
3. Are you interested in tours? YES _____ NO _____
What kind? Sight seeing _____ German Factory tours _____ Shopping tour _____
4. Would you be interested in hearing guest speakers? YES _____ NO _____
On subjects such as: Military benefits _____ Child care _____
Economy tips _____ International cooking _____ Stress _____ Positive thinking _____
5. Would you be interested in craft workshops? YES _____ NO _____ such as
crocheting _____ painting _____ tatting _____ homemade mixes _____ budget
getting organized _____
6. Are you interested in a semi-structured activity schedule such as the above?
YES _____ NO _____
7. Are you willing or able to help the committee in some way, small or great?
YES _____ NO _____ Such as: making posters _____ putting up posters _____
announcing activities at other club meetings on post _____ typing _____
telephoning (free from post phones) _____

Please put any comments or suggestions below:

Patch Gym News

Tennis: The Patch Barracks 1st Annual Mother's Day Tennis Tournament (10-11 May) proved a great success for all participants and a special treat for tennis fans. Even the weather cooperated with sunny skies both days. The following are the winners in each category:

Men's Singles: 1st - Steve Krohne
2nd - Shane Washington
Women's Singles: 1st - Donia Todd, 2nd - Gretel Koskella
Men's Doubles: 1st - Gene Tomlinson/Shane Washington, 2nd - Felix Krohne/Steve Krohne
Consolation winners - Jack Todd/Robert Todd
Women's Doubles: 1st - Laura Germann/Charlotte Axmear, 2nd - Donia Todd/Gretel Koskella

A very special thanks to Tony Germann who masterminded the tournament along with spending many hours making it the success that it was.

Garmish Spring Tennis Tournament: June 13-15. Open to all military personnel, dependents and U.S. civilians holding ID cards. Entry fee \$8 per individual. POC Garmish Military (2535) 557/757.

Garmish Spring Open Amateur Golf Tournament: Open to all golfers and to members of the German Gold Federation. Entry fee is \$25 or DM 50 for male participants and \$15 or DM 30 for female participants. Tournament dates are 16-21 June and POC is Garmish Military (2535) 824/679.

PATCH GYM NEWS, continued

Volleyball: Patch's EUCOM Volleyball team defeated Bad Kissingen, 15-4, to win the VII Corps men's company level volleyball championships on May 11th. Patch now advances to USAREUR. Congratulations! In the women's competition at Nellingen on May 11th Nuernberg took the title with a 15-4, 15-12 triumph over Stuttgart. Stuttgart will still advance to USAREUR.

It is best to apply early. Call the Patch Gym for more information and applications.

Commander's Cup Point Standings:

587th - 36 points	EUCOM - 30
554th MP - 19	578th - 11
EUDAC - 8	1141st - 7
HHC - 6	871st - 6
HHD - 1	

Still to come: Superstar Day and Softball!

Track & Field:

The Stuttgart Track and Field Meet held at Rot Stadium in Zuffenhausen, May 16th, saw the Patch team, coached by Bill Eiler to be a successful day for all competitors. Breakdown by medals:

Men's: 1,500 meters (Bill Eiler, 1st place with a new Stuttgart record time of 4:07:2), 10,000 meters (Bill Eiler, 1st place with a new Stuttgart record time of 32:51:0), long jump (William Gaines, 2nd place), triple jump (William Gaines, 2nd place).

Women's: long jump (Denise Borum, 1st place with a distance of 14-9), shot put (Joan Barker, 1st place, with a distance of 38-11, and Eva Winston, 3rd place), discus (Joan Barker, 1st place with a distance of 103-4, Denise Borum, 2nd place, Kim Archer, 3rd place), javelin (Joan Barker, 1st place, Kim Archer, 3rd place), high jump (Kim Archer, 2nd place).

The Patch team had a total of six 1st place medals, four second place and three 3rd place medals, with the wo-

men's team placing 2nd in the Meet. Congratulations to both men and women who competed!

Softball: The season has begun with the womens Post Level team losing two tough games against Flak. The Patch Unit Level teams will play on week nights, first game at 1700 with two games following. Come out and support your favorite team. The following is the schedule for the Patch Men's and Women's Post teams.

Women's Double Headers, 1300

18 May at Flak	1 June at Patch
8 June at Schwaebisch Gmuend	
15 June at Patch	22 June at Heilbronn
29 June at Patch	July 13 at R.B.
20 July at Patch	17 Aug. at Kelly
24 Aug. at Patch	7 Sep. at Patch
14 Sep. at Patch	

Men's Double Headers, 1300

17 May at Patch	7 June at Patch
14 June - away	21 June at Patch
28 June at Coffey	12 July at Patch
19 July at Patch	

All Army Sports Trials:

Softball, women's slowpitch - Application deadline 1 June. Trial dates: 1 July - 2 Aug., Ft. Indiantown Cap, Pa.

Softball, men's slowpitch - deadline 19 June. Trial dates: 9 July - 9 Aug., Ft. Indiantown Cap, Pa.

Softball, men's fastpitch - deadline June 80. Trial dates: 2 Aug. - 1 Sep., Ft. Meade, Md.

Golf, men's & women's - deadline 18 July. Trial dates: 7 - 16 Aug., Ft. Meade, Md.

Tennis, men's & women's - deadline 15 Aug. Trial dates: 4 - 20 Sep., Ft. Eustis, Va.

Racquetball, men's & women's - deadline 22 Sep. Trial dates 11 - 25 October, location to be announced.

Application procedures for All-Army sports trials are in AR 28-1. Your application must be received at HQ, DA (DAAG-MSP), Washington, D.C. 20314 not later than the deadline.

GERMAN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB FRIENDSHIP WEEK ACTIVITIES FOR JUNE ON PATCH BARRACKS

June 2 - 1000-1700 Patch Gym.
German-American-Canadian
Soldiers' Olympiad -
Volleyball

June 28, 29 - 0600 German-American
Volksmarch

USO ACTIVITIES Coming in July

- 5 - Killesberg Walk
- 6 - Linderhof/Oberammergau
- 7 - Parliament
- 9 - Schwabenbrau
- 11 - Wilhelma Zoo
- 12 - Neckar Cruise
- 13 - Calw-Hirsau VM
- 15 - Oberstdorf-Breitachklamm
- 16 - Meet the Mayor
- 17 - Dining Out-Swabian Restaurant
- 18 - Loden Clothing Factory
- 19 - Open-Air theater
"Nathan der Weise"
- 20 - Rhine River Cruise
- 20 - Grossbottwar Volksmarch
- 22 - Marbach
- 23 - Odessa File-Ludwigsburg
- 24 - Ludwigsburg Botanical
Garden and Castle
- 26 - Zurich
- 27 - Lichtenwald Volksmarch
- 30 - Europapark-Rust-Freiburg



CRAFTS CENTER NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Because of the fire experienced at the Patch Crafts Center we are asking for help in replacing items that were destroyed. We desperately need items such as paint, turpentine, wood fillers, glue, and any other items that could be used in a crafts shop. People scheduled to leave may have items of this type which cannot be shipped. Anything full or partially used need not be disposed of. Bring them by the Crafts Center or contact Mrs. Knox or Mr. Taylor at PM 5270 or 7109.

Graduating High School Seniors!

Use the following checklist on job interviews:

1. Ask for at least \$374 a month, plus room and board, and a \$150-per-month raise if you get married.
2. Insist on 30 days' vacation for the first year.
3. Demand \$300 for new clothes.
4. Be sure full, free recreational facilities are available - golf, tennis, theaters, swimming, horseback riding, etc.
5. Scream for a free medical and dental plan with unlimited sick leave.
6. Announce that you expect to learn a skill at company expense, with full pay.
7. Insist on the option of quitting after three years so that you can go to college, with the company contributing two thirds of the more than \$8000 necessary for your educational fund.

If an employer agrees to all these terms, you're in the U.S. military!

(from Teen Magazine)

Patch Piranhas Swim Club

On May 15th, the Piranhas concluded their season with the annual banquet at which the following awards were presented:

- New European Forces Swim League Records: Maureen Henry (15-18 girls free and fly); Jane Hallenbeck/Maureen Henry/Steve Bayne/Ken Crawford (15-18 free relay).

- New Piranha Individual Records: Bob Winstead (10&U boys free, back, and fly); Kimber Rosswork (11-12 boys breast); Barbie Harper (11-12 girls free, IM, back, and fly); Maureen Henry (13-14 girls back, 15-18 girls all five events).

- Piranha Most Improved Swimmers (girls and boys in each age group): Laura Bloomquist, Kathy Hannigan, Michelle Fero, Liz Cox, James Dean, Greg Fraser, Kevin and Robert Atkins.

- Piranha Most Valuable Swimmers (girls and boys in each age group): Jenny Williams, Barbie Harper, Debbie Bolduc, Maureen Henry, James Purdon, Kimber Rosswork, Guy Hocker, Ken Crawford.

- Piranha Coach's Awards (one girl and one boy for outstanding contributions to the team): Jane Hallenbeck and Rene Wetherell.

Special Piranha Awards: Bob Winstead (for achievement despite aging-up); Marci Woods and Steve Bayne (team co-captains).

- Patch American High School Varsity Letters: Jane Hallenbeck, Marci Woods, Robert Atkins, Steve Bayne, Mike Brown, Guy Hocker and Paul Rosswork (as a student at a different school, Ken Crawford received a special award in lieu of a varsity letter).

- Patch American High School JV Letters: Liz Cox, Chris Nys, and Rene Wetherell.

- Patch American High School Seventh and Eighth Grade Sports Awards: Debbie Bolduc, Michelle Fero, Barbie Harper, Maureen Henry, Marcia Miguelon, Tami Serrentino, Maria Stanley, Kathy Welte, Kevin Atkins, Mark Berman, Jeff Tomlinson, and Clarence Willie.

- Participation Awards to Patch Elementary School Students: Laura Bloomquist, Karen Brown, Kim Gauthier, Kathy Hannigan, Kim Hartwell, Kristen Pflugrath, Stephany Seay, Jenny Williams, Lisel Winter, John Bayne, James and Tom Dean, Jonathan Elliott, Greg Fraser, James Purdon, Kimber Rosswork, and Bob Winstead.

- Patch DYA Letter/Pins: The above listed swimmers plus Shelly Blila, DeeDee Crawford, Pat Brown, Monica Sanders, Katrina Salo, and Marie Treiber.

Susan Blila, the Piranha instructor/coach, was presented several gifts from the team. Howard Stanley, Piranha Booster Club President, presented Certificates of Appreciation to Don Bolduc, Dave Hallenbeck, Barbara Hocker, Robert Winstead (departing Booster Club officials) and Susan Blila, who is also leaving the Stuttgart area this summer.

Invited guests to the banquet included Dr. Apkarian and Dr. Ware of the Patch American High School, Jane Rhodes of the Patch DYA, and Herr and Frau Dipp, Gaul, and Keidel, all of the Stuttgart Swimming Community.

Col. Charles Henry, Patch Commissioner of Swimming Activities, thanked all parents and Booster Club officials and members for their outstanding support during the year. He requested that volunteers for next year's Booster Club step forward so that a strong organization can again be formed to continue this important and growing community as well as school activity. Encouragement was given to all Piranhas to improve their skills prior to the start of the next season and also for other swimmers in the community to join the team. Piranhas were also requested to turn in their warm-up suits to the Patch DYA office as soon as possible; there is no need to return the swim suits.

DYA News

Our special event, the Youth Collectors Fair, turned out to be a big success for all our enthusiastic participants. It gave the collectors a chance to trade information about their hobbies, and find that missing piece to add to their collections. The exhibitions were composed of such interesting items as beer cans, coasters, stamps, comic books, book markers, rocks, dolls, cars, and Avon bottles. We hope that we can establish a regular forum for youngsters to display their collections and be recognized for the time and effort that they have put forth.

We received a check for \$1,000 from the Officers' Wives' Club. This donation enabled us to purchase a new popcorn machine for the Patch Playhouse. We thank the OWC for their generous support.

At a ballet recital on May 6th, Mrs. Pamela Ely and her 46 dance pupils put on an entertaining show for nearly 150 parents and friends. At the close of the program each student received a class certificate and flower from Mrs. Ely. The recital marked the end of Mrs. Ely's association with the DYA here. The DYA staff presented Mrs. Ely with a Certificate of Appreciation and a bouquet of red roses.

Each year at this time, a fact of our military life comes to bear on each of us. The rotation months arrive and we lose many valuable friends. It is a time of both pain and joy, loss and anticipation. For our program participants, both

young members and the many instructors and volunteers who are leaving, a most sincere "GOODBYE AND BEST WISHES."

DYA SUMMER ACTIVITIES: Stop by the DYA office for a copy of our Summer Fun 1980 booklet. This is your guide to DYA classes, workshops, trips and sports during the summer. Registration for Summer Program activities will be from June 2nd through June 13th. Full details are in the booklet.

The following teams are now organized: Baseball - senior boys, junior boys (3), bantam boys (6), boys' T ball (3), junior bantam (boys & girls, 3). Softball - senior girls, bantam girls (3), girls T ball, junior girls (3).

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prizes. Groups of 25 or more will also receive a prize. Each unit has a contact for pre-registration. MSGt Dan Kirk, ADP (PM 8303) is overall contact for unit pre-registration.

Colonel Ronald Hamm, J-4/7, still needs volunteers to man the concession stands. All money collected here goes to the DYA. Various directorates and Post organizations are helping out by running the stands at the checkpoints. There will be 10, 20 and 30 kilometer trails. The German Red Cross will provide first aid, free hot tea or bouillion, and ambulances. The DYA and Sitzmarkers will police the area after the march. The annual volksmarch is possibly the Community activity which involves more organizations and individuals than any other regularly scheduled free time activity on Patch.

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PATCH DYA

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
<p>INTER. 1 SITZMARKER 7 PARTY *</p>	<p>2 SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRAT. BEGINS 2nd.-13th.</p>	<p>3 HORSEBACK R. GAME/ PINBALL ROOM 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>4 GAME/ PINBALL ROOM 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>5 HORSEBACK R. GAME/ PINBALL ROOM 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>6 DIRECTOR'S TEEN CALL WITH SNACKS 1600 - 1800</p>	<p>7 GAME/ PINBALL ROOM 1300 - 2200</p>
	<p>8 GAME/ PINBALL ROOM 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>9 HORSEBACK R. GAME/ PINBALL ROOM 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>10 GAME/ PINBALL ROOM 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>11 HORSEBACK R. GAME/ PINBALL ROOM 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>12 PRE-TEENS DANCE 1900-2100</p>	<p>13 *</p> <p>14 TEEN disco * *</p>
	<p>15 C O S E D</p>	<p>16 1ST SESSION OF SUMMER PROGRAM BEGINS</p>	<p>17 Daycamp - Swimming Tennis - Horseback Riding Art Class - Arts & Crafts</p>		<p>18 Teen Skating</p>	<p>19 Flea Market (NO DYA ACTIVITIES)</p>
		<p>Game & Pinball Rooms * 1500-2000</p>				
	<p>22 DAY CAMP TENNIS SWIMMING GAME/PINBALL 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>23 HORSEBACK R. DAY CAMP TENNIS SWIMMING GAME/PINBALL 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>24 ART CLASS TENNIS DAY CAMP SWIMMING GAME/PINBALL 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>25 ARTS & CRAFTS DAY CAMP SWIMMING TENNIS HORSEBACK R. GAME/PINBALL</p>	<p>26 TENNIS SWIMMING GAME/ PINBALL 1500 - 2200</p>	<p>27 PATCH BKS. VOLKSMARCH (NO DYA ACTIVITIES)</p>
<p>Every 29 Sunday</p>	<p>30 GAME/ PINBALL ROOM 1500 - 2000</p>	<p>COMING ATTRACTIONS FOR</p> <p>* JUNE 1980 *</p>				