

briefs

Chapel Services

Chapel services on Thanksgiving are as follows. All times are for Nov. 23 unless otherwise noted.

Pattonville — Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m.

Coffey — 10:30 a.m.

Flak Ecumenical — 10:30 a.m.

Krabbenloch Ecumenical — 10:30 a.m.

Robinson Barracks Catholic Mass — 11:45 a.m.

Kelley Episcopal — 8 a.m.

Kelley Ecumenical — 10 a.m.

Kelley Catholic Mass — Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Nellingen — Nov. 22, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Catholic Mass — 9:30 a.m.

Panzer Catholic Mass — 9:30 a.m.

Patch — Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Store closings

Post exchange activities on Thanksgiving day are as follows:

All activities at Robinson Barracks will be closed except for the Shopette which will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All activities at Patch Barracks will be closed except for the Shopette, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All activities at Kelley Barracks will be closed except for the Class VI, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Shopette which will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CPF closed

The Central Processing Facility will be officially closed for business Nov. 23 for Thanksgiving and Nov. 24 for a USAREUR training holiday. All soldiers departing country between Nov. 23 and 27 should arrange their final checkout appointment with unit Personnel Administration Centers on or before Nov. 21.

Bowling closed

The Pattonville Bowling Center will be closed Thanksgiving. It will reopen on Nov. 24 at 11:30 a.m.

Leadership award

The Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award is an annual one established by HQDA to recognize one company grade officer (lieutenant or captain) for each Army major command. Nominees must personify the ideals that Gen. MacArthur represented — duty, honor, country — and demonstrate outstanding military performance, leadership, and achievement.

Nominees must be company grade officers (not promotable) who have been assigned or attached to USAREUR for the entire year. Submit nominations through chain of command to VII Corps, G1, Officer Personnel Management Division, by Nov. 27.

For information call 4212-701/554.

Red Cross seminar

The American Red Cross will conduct a seminar on emergency leave procedures at the Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex on Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.

Everyone, especially new company commanders and first sergeants, is welcome. For information, call 420-6048, or 420-6366.

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GREATER STUTTGART MILITARY COMMUNITY

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photo by Bob Gonsalves

French Capt. Christopher Szolyga demonstrates a self-loading rifle to 1st Lt. Tom Maskell, 212th MP Company at the Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim training area.

Local MPs host joint-nation training U.S., French, German officers test skills at L-K

by Bob Gonsalves
Stuttgart Citizen

Military law enforcement officers from three allied countries were given a rare opportunity to demonstrate their soldier skills during a joint, common task training exercise held Nov. 13 at the Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim training area.

U.S. officers from the 385th Military Police Battalion, German officers from the 750th Feldjaeger, and French officers from the 601st Regiment De'Circulation Routiere were tested on 17 tasks along with Allied weapons familiarization throughout the day-long event.

Sponsored by the 385th MP Battalion, Wilkin Barracks, whose motto is "Commitment to Excellence," this year's exercise gave the 44 officers participating a chance to demonstrate their combat skills in the presence of their peers. The exercise, dubbed Officer Mistakes, also served to foster a common bond between the Allied MPs, according to 385th MP Battalion commander Lt. Col. Herbert Tillery.

"This is great training for our officers," said Tillery. "Because the 385th's six companies cover an area from Frankfurt to Neu Ulm, this is one of the few chances we get to train our officers together in one place."

Many of the officers participating in the event echoed Tillery's sentiments.

"I love this type of training," said 1st

Lt. David Croy, a platoon leader for the 300th MP Company. "This is just about the only chance I get to train with the other lieutenants in the battalion."

The officers tested on the same common task skills as those of the enlisted ranks. The soldiers had to demonstrate their proficiency in combat skills such as first aid, deployment of claymore mines, and map orientation in order to pass the CTT qualification.

Tents were used as training stations with two tasks being performed at each site. NCOs from the 385th MP Battalion served as trainers and evaluators during the exercise.

Tri-lingual signs describing the task and standards were posted at each tent to accommodate the German and French soldiers.

The 385th took further steps to overcome the language barrier by selecting NCOs who had a working knowledge of German as trainers.

"We anticipated the language difficulties during our planning of the exercise," said Sgt. First Class Stephan Bruckner from the 385th's operations office. "We were able to overcome the communication gap and still provide realistic training in a field environment."

Although the training was designed with the military police officers in mind, the NCOs participating in the event benefited too, according to 385th MP Battalion Command Sgt. Maj. Morgan Merrill.

"There is no better forum than this for

the NCOs to demonstrate their professionalism to the officers," said Merrill.

"I don't want to think of this in terms of the 'Year of the NCO' either. Conducting training like this is the NCO's job. Not just today, not just this year, but every day of every year," said Merrill.

U.S. Army, Europe, Provost Marshal Brig. Gen. T.C. Jones had high praise for all the soldiers participating in the exercise during his visit to the training grounds.

"This has been a great opportunity for the U.S., French, and German officers to perform joint, common task training. The other Allied officers were able to see first-hand how we train, and that we expect the same field proficiency from our officers as we do our enlisted soldiers," said Jones.

According to Jones, this type of joint training with our Allied partners is a necessity if the NATO forces are to be successful in the event of battle.

Officer Mistakes was the first time the French 601st RCR participated in a joint, common task training exercise with the 385th and the German 750th Feldjaeger. And according to 601st RCR Commander Lt. Col. Jean'marie Belmer, they were impressed.

"We, as commanders, often get a chance to meet at social events, but rarely do we get that opportunity in a field environment," said Belmer. "I will be integrating much of what I've seen today into our training."

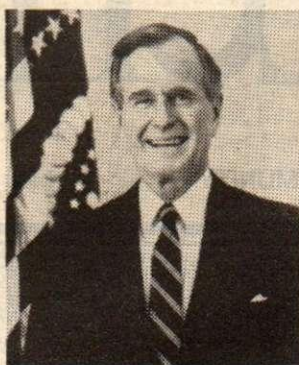
Thanksgiving messages salute those who serve

On Thanksgiving Day, we pause with our families, friends, and neighbors to give thanks to God for the many gifts He has bestowed upon us. We are also mindful of the many brave and selfless individuals who have struggled and sacrificed to build this great nation.

When they observed Thanksgiving in the autumn of 1621, the Pilgrims at Plymouth Colony gave thanks for a fine harvest following a long and bitter winter. They also gave thanks for the political and religious freedom they had gained in their new land. The indomitable spirit of these hardy people, sustained by faith and rooted in a deep sense of community, has remained a hallmark of the American character.

Today, our hearts are full of gratitude for the continued blessings of peace and prosperity. This Thanksgiving, we Americans have additional reason to rejoice, for 'Freedom's holy light' has begun to pierce the Iron Curtain, bringing the hope of a new day to countries in Eastern Europe and around the world.

Our Nation is deeply indebted to you, the members of the U.S. Armed Forces, for your role in ensuring our safety and advancing the universal cause of freedom. Your willingness to accept hardship and sacrifice for the sake of others has won the respect and gratitude of all Americans. So, on this day dedicated to giving



thanks to our Creator, the loving Source of all life and liberty, we also remember each one of you with appreciation and with pride.

On behalf of our fellow citizens, Barbara and I send you our heartfelt thanks and warmest wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving. God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

George Bush
President

This is the time of the year when we recall and recount the blessings that we have received, and give thanks for them.

For those who serve in our Armed Forces, the "blessings" may have come in many different forms. Perhaps it was a recent visit to or from loved ones, a simple letter from home, or a new addition to the family.

Our pilgrim forefathers who celebrated that first Thanksgiving so long ago also had blessings to count, not the least of which was the knowledge that by coming to a strange new land, they had succeeded in throwing off the yokes of oppression that had weighed so heavily upon their forefathers.

As we celebrate this Thanksgiving, it is your courage, your loyalty, and your selfless dedication in



protecting our liberty and our freedom that gives hope to so many millions who also seek freedom.

For that, I and all of your fellow Americans, are deeply grateful. As you observe this uniquely American holiday, we thank you for your diligence and the daily sacrifices sustained by you in carrying out your military missions. Your dedication makes this truly a day of thanksgiving for all Americans.

Dick Cheney
Secretary of Defense

I add my own wishes to those of our Commander-in-Chief and the Secretary of Defense for a safe and happy Thanksgiving to all the members of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community.

I especially thank the cooks of the community, working the holiday to bring our military members the traditional Thanksgiving feast, even though we're far from home.

Their dedication is yet another example of the outstanding individuals who people this community. Whether military, civilian, family member or local national, you work together with pride and professionalism, and produce a community of excellence all can be proud of.

Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr.
GSMC Commander



chaplain's corner

What is a Unit Ministry Team?

by Master Sgt. William F. Allender
NCOIC, GSMC Area Chaplain's Office

Unit Ministry Teams consist of at least one Army chaplain and one chaplain assistant, depending on the needs of the mission. UMTs are located at all command levels; from battalion through Corps and installations. They provide comprehensive religious coverage within each unit.

In a peacetime garrison-type operation, the UMT may be supplemented by support personnel, such as an organist/pianist, choir director, secretary, logistics technician, religious education director/coordinator. Together, they are commonly referred to as the Chaplain Section.

All members must be responsible for the mission of the team. For example, the chaplain assistant is sensitive to a distressed individual of their need for pastoral or priestly care. The chaplain is responsive to the chaplain assistants' referral and insight into the situation. Together, they are to provide spiritual support.

The UMT also provides direct and general religious support which assists commands in providing comprehensive support to soldiers. Direct religious support is the religious, spiritual, and moral support that is provided to all personnel assigned or attached to the unit. General religious support involves the extension of ministry to units lacking assigned UMTs and may include denominational coverage to soldiers needing specific rites and sacraments.

The mission of the UMT is always soldier-directed, nourishing the religious element of the unit, sustaining soldiers through periods of great trauma, and honoring the dead through funerals and memorial services.

The UMT accomplishes its mission through three types of religious coverage. Soldier needs for religious support and spiritual practices on the modern battlefield, as well as in a peacetime garrison environment, will be given first priority. The second type is that of Area Religious Coverage which provides units that do not have assigned UMTs, the required and appropriate coverage for their soldiers.

The last type of religious coverage is denominational, which is an implied mission performed on the battlefield. This function is performed by chaplains to meet specific worship needs and desires of the soldier.

The secondary importance of denominational religious coverage is the desire of chaplains to provide religious coverage designed to meet the worship needs of collective Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Orthodox soldiers. Individual worship desires will be met as the availability of chaplain assets and unit religious coverage requirements converge.

The UMT will provide comprehensive pastoral care. Some of these ministries consist of individual counseling, family counseling, ministry to battle fatigue victims, ranges, work areas, barracks, homes of soldiers, hospital visits, confinement facility visits, and rehabilitation center visits.

This is the framework for the U.S. Army Chaplaincy mission to provide spiritual, religious, and moral leadership to the total Army community.

We are here to serve the Greater Stuttgart Military Community. If a problem arises, don't keep it to yourself. Contact your respective UMT in your unit. Let us do what we are trained to do, HELP; not just because it is our job, but because "WE CARE."

citizen profile

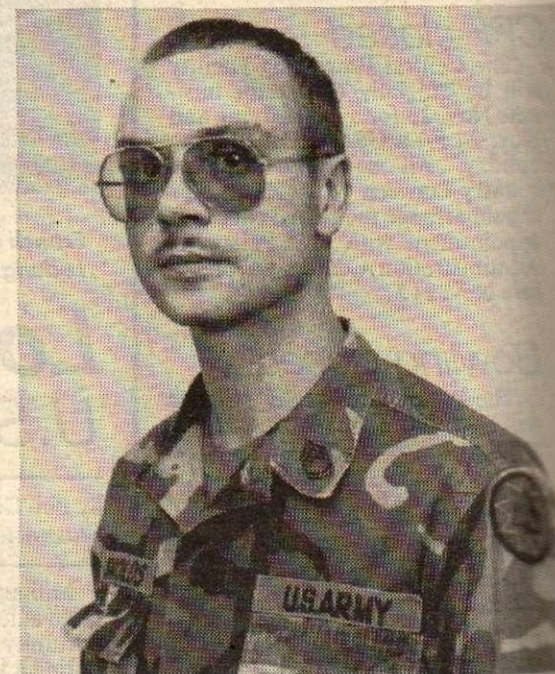


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Maintenance man

Sgt. 1st Class Robert E. Reynolds, a platoon sergeant for HHC, 51st Signal Bn, and a motor sergeant for B Co, 51st, recently lifted his unit to the top of VII Corps by winning the Maintenance of Excellence Award at the battalion level. Reynolds coordinated and upgraded the maintenance of dining facility equipment, arms room, Nuclear, Biological, Chemical equipment, and motor section. He adapted those areas into a maintenance program which consisted of identifying problems and setting priorities for repair.

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ACS program opens job market to family members

Counselors provide advice for career advancement, employment opportunities

by Margaret Moody
FMEAP Coordinator

Finding employment overseas can be a confusing and frustrating experience.

Army Community Services Family Member Employment Assistance Program (FMEAP) provides career transition assistance for military spouses and family members throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community.

Employment counselors are available in each subcommunity to provide employment and career counseling as well as job search assistance. FMEAP counselors are available to assess a client's education and experience and steer the individual in the right em-

ployment direction. FMEAP maintains the current Appropriated Fund, Non-Appropriated Fund, and Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) vacancy announcements as well as private sector vacancies. They also provide application assistance, in particular, the SF 171, Application for Federal Employment.

For active duty military getting ready to retire or separate from service, FMEAP provides resume and cover letter assistance. Since the transition from military to civilian life is not an easy one, FMEAP counselors trained and experienced in making the transition easier are ready to serve.

Often, soldiers enter the military straight out of school and have difficulty in prioritizing their pending job search. The employment counselors offer assistance in drafting resumes, completing application forms, and providing addresses of private employers. Resource books are available in such areas as perfecting interviewing skills and writing effective job search correspondence. Also, available are tips on where to seek employment, such as the State Employment Commission and other employment offices.

Counselors are available to assist soldiers in converting military acronyms to civilian language for work descriptions and resumes. Understanding veterans

preference and how this affects the retiring soldier's federal job search could mean getting the desired job.

For those interested in volunteering their services to the community, FMEAP maintains a listing of agencies throughout GSMC who accept volunteers. FMEAP can show you how to document volunteer experience into work experience when applying for employment or when writing resumes.

Another aspect of FMEAP's services is monthly seminars held throughout GSMC. The seminars cover topics like "Finding Employment Overseas," "PCSing Your Career," and others geared toward career enhancement.

Before taking that first step in finding employment, see an FMEAP counselor to learn the secret of working overseas. Counselors are available for appointments or walk-ins at the following locations:

Pattonville ACS, Gracie Hearst, 4282-496.

Robinson Barracks ACS, Norma Perez, 420-6693.

Patch Barracks, Vera Carson, 430-5948.

Panzer Kaserne, LaRita Jones, 4312-706/524.

Kelley Barracks, Pam Goodman, 4212-600/800 (Mon-Tue).

Nellingen Barracks, Pam Goodman, 4216-415 (Wed-Fri).

Thank-you!

Dr. Jean-Harry Gellor (left), Army Community Services officer for GSMC, presents a Scroll of Appreciation to Michelle Archer (right), president of the North Stuttgart Officer and Civilian Wives' Club (NSOCWC), for her club's outstanding donations to the Holiday Gift Basket Program.

The NSOCWC donated \$475 each to the Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim ACS represented by their director Melanie Gibson (back right), and the Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen ACS represented by their director, Cheryl Farmer (back left).



photo by Lionel R. Green

Can you find your personal records?

If you were to die on a tour of duty, could your survivors find your important papers? If fire or flood damaged your home while you were on duty thousands of miles away from home, could your spouse quickly locate the needed insurance records?

Having personal papers in order is an important part of readiness, said Isaac Templeton, the Army's consumer affairs program manager. Plus, it's your responsibility to your family whether you're military or civilian, male or female, primary or secondary bread winner, he added.

Knowing what documents to save, how long to save them and where to save them is the first step to good record keeping. The second step is to make a list of all important records and where they are found, as well as important contacts such as your banker, broker, tax preparer, insurance agent and all creditors and debtors. Templeton suggested that you keep one copy of this list yourself and give another to your spouse, heirs or the person appointed as custodian of your estate.

Personal records experts advise that some records are so valuable or hard to replace that they really should be kept in a safe-deposit box, which can be rented from a bank. This may be impractical if you're stationed overseas at an installation with no bank, so Templeton suggested buying a fire-proof strongbox for your records and storing it in a safe place.

The following documents belong in a safe-deposit or fire-proof box: birth and death certificates, marriage licenses and divorce papers. You should make copies of these and keep them in your home file cabinet for easy reference. Copies should be made of adoption and citizenship papers, too.

Make copies of certificates of securities or bonds, including high-value U.S. Savings Bonds, for your home file cabinet and tell your spouse or heirs that you've purchased them and where they can find the record of purchase. Deeds that prove ownership, mortgage papers, automobile title, patents and copyrights should also be saved.

The Army and Air Force Mutual Aid Association will store original wills of Army and Air Force personnel for free. The Navy Mutual Aid Association provides free will storage for members of all the sea services — the Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Public Health Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Corps.

Civilians should store their will at their attorney's office or local court house. Another copy should be given to the person or corporation named as executor of the will. Maj. Richard Totten, deputy chief of the Army's Legal Assistance Office, said that if you store the original of your will in a safe-deposit box, realize that the box will probably be sealed upon your death. However, he added, this is only a minor nuisance, because most banks will open the box for the will to be retrieved. But check with your bank to be sure.

Other records should be kept in a safe place in the home, preferably a metal or fireproof filing cabinet. Examples of such records are: banknotes and loan payment books, and the original agreement on a loan.

Your DD214 (armed forces discharge papers) and other important service records should be copied and filed in a locked drawer in your office.

Copies of important civilian personnel papers — SF-50 (personnel actions), SF-171 (civilian job application), etc. Keep the originals in a locked drawer in your office.

You should also make an inventory of valuable household goods — keep one copy in your home file cabinet and send another to the insurance company. If you have exceptionally valuable jewelry or other goods, attach the jeweler's appraisals or sale receipts to the inventory. Totten suggested video taping valuables in case they're lost during a permanent change of station or stolen. If you don't have a video camera, borrow or rent one for the purpose. Store the tape in a safe place.

Anything that can be useful at tax time — receipts for charitable donations, records of moving expenses or any other tax deductible expenditures. The Internal Revenue Service has five years to start legal action in most cases — but can do so anytime if it believes the taxpayer is guilty of fraud. Therefore, save tax records and copies of tax returns for at least six years. Save records of any money you've spent to improve your home until you sell the home — the money spent can be deducted from your capital gains at that time.

Save paycheck stubs until you can compare them to your W-2 (record of earnings) form at the end of the year.

However you establish your records system, keep it up to date. Templeton said that means not forgetting to add information about new investments you've made or insurance you've bought to the list you've given your heirs. If they don't know about these investments, they may miss out on them, he explained. (AFIS)

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CONGRATULATIONS to the 13th Supply and Service Battalion for sponsoring a Halloween party at Flak Chapel. The staff of Flak Chapel graciously supported the event, and the Pattonville Chapel added to the success of the party for 225 children.

DAVID Karl Johnson, 15, of Patch Barracks has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers, the Eagle. Johnson repaired and painted the dugouts on the athletic field at Patch Barracks to earn the award. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Karl H. Johnson.

CONGRATULATIONS to the following boys and girls for earning the honor of Stuttgart Elementary and Junior High School Good Citizens of the Month of October: Karina Salgado, Matthew Ko, Ashley Neary, Tara Harms, Jeff Morgan, Michelle Brodie, Joseph Moore, Ricky Konish, Brandy Brown, Matthew Evans, Megan Archer, Crystal Cruz, Mary Thornburg, David Yearta, Jonathan Simmons, Morgan Alexander, Molly Hagan, Daniel Cain, Tim Holt, and Aaron Brinker.

FOR the fourth year, the Patch American High School JROTC cadets participated in laying a wreath at the grave site of Field Marshal, Erwin Rommel, who died Oct. 14, 1944.

The JROTC wreath was presented by Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas D. Briggs, Cadet Pvt. Jamesetta L. Corley, and Cadet Pfc. Mark Watt. Battalion Commander Major Chris Callaghan was present and in charge of the 25 cadets attending the ceremony.

INDIVIDUALS recognized at the Hispanic Heritage Month Luncheon Oct. 13 were: Volunteer of the Year Beatrice Cantu, Soldier of the Year Staff. Sgt. Edgardo Ortiz-Lugo, and Employees of the Year Elizabeth Guzman, Xiomara Williams, Luz Figueroa, Luis Pena, and Dan Duran.

THANKS to everyone who contributed to the GSMC Holiday Food Basket Program sponsored by the Army Community Services. Special thanks to: GSMC Command Sgt. Maj. Glen Harlow who donated \$300 on behalf of the Noncommissioned Officers Association; and to the American Legion Stuttgart Post 6 which also donated \$300. Contact your local ACS if you want to donate holiday items to this worthwhile program.

Citizen's Response

"As Thanksgiving approaches, what are you thankful for?"

Sgt. Kent Douglas
226th Supply & Service Co.
Wilkins Kaserne
"I'm thankful for my family, friends and life in general. I was promoted this year and had a son born—Kendal."



Staff Sgt. Joseph Pena
HHS, 2nd Military Intelligence
Stuttgart Army Air Field
"I'm happy about what's going on in this country, the refugees being freed from East Germany. It's been a pretty good year. I'm thankful for Ashley, my baby daughter, who was born this year."

PFC Derek Israel
511th Military Intelligence Bn.
Coffey Barracks
"I'm glad to be in Germany and thankful that there's not a war going on. Things seem to be getting better as far as the East-West situation goes. I'm also happy with my unit."



SFC Opan Isaac
511th Military Intelligence Bn.
Coffey Barracks
"I'm thankful to be alive and to be in Germany. I'm going to invite some people over for a Thanksgiving meal. Not many people get a chance to see Germany."

Capt. Eden Coonrod
HHC, VII Corps
Kelley Barracks
"I'm thankful to get housing in this area and happy that my family will be joining me for the holiday. I think it's good that freedom is coming to East Germany."



Chizuko Duncanson, civilian employee, DOIM Robinson Barracks
"I'm grateful that my family is well and that I have a job. My son-in-law and daughter visited me in August and plan to visit again in December. I'm happy."

A Thanksgiving thought

Was it just an ordinary day?

by Bob Gonsalves
Stuttgart Citizen

Journal entry November 10, 1989

I spent the day with my kids. The whole day. I listened. I watched. I laughed. I yelled. And when the day was over, I was elated, yet sad. I was elated our day was special. And sad that I had forgotten that everyday with my kids is special.

7 a.m. I'm awakened by the convex image of a 2-year-old's face pressed up to mine. I tell her to go away. She force-feeds me her finger. I'm up.

7:10 a.m. I stumble into the bathroom. As I begin my daily ablutions, my 4-year-old wrenches the door open. I tell her to wait outside. She asks me why I have something she doesn't. I yell for my wife.

8 a.m. I prepare breakfast. My 4-year-old informs me that "mommy does it better." My 2-year-old concurs. I tell them they're crazy. They tell me I have big ears. The chase is on.

8:30 a.m. The chase is over. I tell them to get their clothes so I can dress them. They tell me they can dress themselves. A strange feeling overwhelms me as I see my babies turn into little people. Moments later, they strut from their rooms clashing like a bad TV-test pattern and with their shoes on the wrong feet. I feel better.

9 a.m. The girls watch a video of their favorite cartoons. I get dressed. My 2-year-old ventures into my room with a request. She asks if we can visit Mr. Peeples. I ask who is Mr. Peeples? She tells me he owns the pet store where Magilla Gorilla lives. I tell her cartoons aren't real. She tells me that my big ears are.

10 a.m. My girls want to show me what they drew in their bedroom. I find a junior Picasso, minus the canvas and frame, on the wall. I explode. My 4-year-old says she loves me. My 2-year-old quickly concurs. I commend them for their politics. I also give them a five-second headstart.

11 a.m. I take them to the park. On the way there, my 2-year-old begins to cry. I ask her what's wrong. She says she misses her grandmother. I explain that grandma misses her, too. She cries louder because

she made grandma sad. I tell her that grandma isn't crying at home. She's now screaming because grandma doesn't love her as much as she loves grandma. We arrive at the park. She forgets the whole conversation. I'm left standing there homesick.

Noon. I get smart and take them to a fast-food stand. My 4-year-old says the cook doesn't make lunch "as good as mommy." I take a bite. I concur.

1 p.m. The girls go to their room to take a nap. I go to the coffeemaker with a renewed respect for my wife.

2:30 p.m. My 2-year-old falls out of bed. Nap-time's over.

3 p.m. World War III breaks out over a coveted doll. I negotiate an armistice. They make up, then turn on me. I remind them that I'm bigger than they are. My 4-year-old reminds me of what happened to the giant in 'Jack and the Beanstalk.'

4 p.m. It's time for "The Today Show." My 4-year-old asks me if Jane Pauley reads my articles. I tell her no. She asks why not. I change the subject.

5 p.m. My 2-year-old walks into the room with a doll tucked under her dress. The doll falls to the ground. She asks if this is how babies are born. I say, "kind of." She asks if she cried when "mommy dropped her." I tell her we caught her on the bounce. She's not amused.

6 p.m. It's dinner time. My wife serves spaghetti. I watch in dismay as the kids devour their meals. The noodles fall to the ground at a 2:1 ratio. I lose my temper. The girls tell their mother I'm being mean. My wife tells me to leave them alone. I'm not a happy camper.

7 p.m. Water sports. It's time to give the girls a bath. I watch as the girls trek 10 or so favorite toys to the tub. My 2-year-old fills a glass of water and throws it at me. We come to a meeting of the minds. Have you ever had a meeting of the minds with a 2-year-old?

8 p.m. Bedtime. I read them a book. Dumbo. Now I know where they get the "big ears" stuff. I try to skip a page or two. I'm found guilty of illegal procedure. I'm ordered to start over. I read them the story of "Dumbo the Rabid Elephant."

8:10 p.m. The girls can't keep their eyes open. As I try to escape, my 4-year-old whispers, "I love you." My 2-year-old concurs. I climb into bed. Some things are worth falling prisoner to. We fall asleep holding hands.

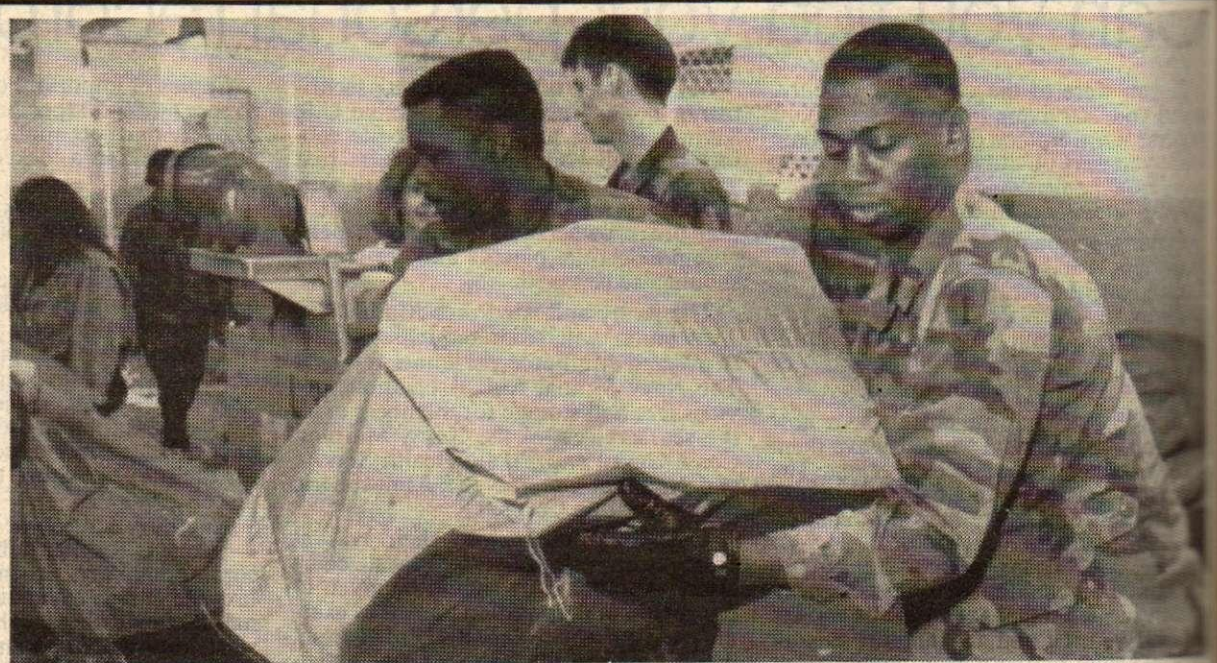


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Operation Santa Claus

(Left to right) Sps. Alvin Ballentine, 32nd Transportation Company and Pfc. Jerry Thomas, HHC 7th Engineer Brigade, help Cpl. Stevie Floyd, 139th Postal Company, move mail bags at the Wallace Barracks base post office. Thomas and Ballentine are two of 29 soldiers temporarily assigned to the 139th Postal Co. during the holiday mail rush. "We'd like to thank the commanders throughout the community for supporting us through the holiday season," said 1st Lt. Tom Smith, platoon leader, 139th Postal Company.

The 139th Postal Company wants to remind the community of the following:

All Army Post Offices managed by the 139th will be open Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to ensure all Space Available Mail is accepted. In observance of Thanksgiving, all Army Post Offices will be closed.

Selected 139th Postal Company APOs will be open for business on Saturdays until Dec. 23. Hours for selected APOs are: Patch, Kelley, Nelligen, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Robinson Barracks, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

President Kennedy kindled fires of patriotism

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

On Nov. 22, 1963, the 35th President of the United States was assassinated in Dallas. As the nation suffered through a turbulent and violent decade, John F. Kennedy became a symbol of national promises unfulfilled, of hopes cruelly shattered.

President Kennedy served only two years, 10 months and two days. Admirers labeled his reign "Camelot," considering it a golden moment of graceful rule. Detractors dispute that view and delight in debunking the Kennedy mystique. But most would agree that Kennedy is among the most fascinating question marks in American History.

The youngest man (44) ever elected to the office accomplished little in domestic legislation during his brief tenure. But presidential leadership consists of much more than simply ramming bills through Congress (as Lyndon Johnson discovered) or even winning wars (a la William McKinley).

Kennedy was a master of moral persuasion. His use of the "bully pulpit" proved to be the most effective of any president since the Roosevelts. A reporter from *The Village Voice* noted that "there wasn't a point where he didn't upset some preconception of every group in the country."

And people needed to be upset. JFK felt Americans were getting soft and could not see approaching problems.

Instead of throwing money at problems, JFK threw people. His Peace Corps touched the idealism of the young, sending them out worldwide to help people help themselves. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress was a foreign aid program that won many friends in Latin America.

At home, the President alerted Americans to an impending "moral crisis" in race relations. He demanded justice for every citizen, saying "no one has been barred on account of his race from fighting or dying for America..."

Patriotic core Kennedy's Inaugural Address remains a classic for its eloquence and insight. He offered Americans a New Frontier which



included "paying any price or bearing any burden to assure the survival and success of liberty."

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country," was more than fancy rhetoric. Indeed, patriotism was the core of JFK's appeal and remains his enduring legacy.

The self-described "idealist without illusions" severely injured his back in service with the Navy during World War II. His rescue of crew members under his command after the PT-109 had been cut

in two by a Japanese destroyer earned him the Purple Heart, Navy Cross, and Marine Corps medals. Kennedy subsequently almost died in spinal operations in 1954 that were a direct result of his war injuries. The experience left him with a fatalistic acceptance that "life is unfair" in assigning rewards and trials.

Novelist Norman Mailer noticed the trait. "Kennedy's most characteristic quality is the remote and private air of a man who has traversed some lonely terrain of experience..." Mailer wrote.

Columnist Joseph Alsop further explained the Kennedy style. "Courage, intelligence, and practicality; a passion for excellence, and a longing to excel; above all, a deep love of this country, a burning pride in its past, and an unremitting confidence in the American future" guided the president's actions.

For 13 days in October 1962, the President needed all of those qualities. The Soviet Union sneaked nuclear missiles into Cuba, threatening the security of the U.S. Calling it a "deliberately provocative act," the president didn't hesitate to act. He ordered the island surrounded by the Navy and put a substantial part of our Air Force above it. Soviet Premier Krushchev was forced to remove the atomic weapons.

"We're eyeball to eyeball with the other fellow and I think he just blinked," recalled Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Kennedy had an inner self-assurance which enabled him to tolerate dissent and get the best from his staff. He had little patience with "yes men." When asked on one occasion why he tolerated obnoxious arguments from Air Force General Curtis LeMay, JFK said that while he didn't think the military should determine whether to go in at a particular point, he did want the best leading the attack if the balloon went up.

Kennedy admired soldiers, according to biographer Arthur Schlesinger. He was particularly interested in setting up crack counterinsurgency teams and promoted the Green Berets with that in mind.

It's hard to say how Kennedy would have dealt with the travails which plagued his successors. After all, he looked "forward to a great future for America, a future in which our country will match its military strength with our moral restraint, its wealth with our wisdom, its power with our purpose." He eagerly anticipated "an America which will not be afraid of grace and beauty" and "which will protect the beauty of our natural environment..."

Poet Vachel Lindsay once wrote verse which seems eerily appropriate when remembering the late president: "Sleep softly... eagle... under the stone. Time has its way with you there, and the clay has its own. Sleep on, O brave-hearted, O wise man, that kindled the flame."

The flame was patriotism. The man, Kennedy.

Soldiers faced with Article 15 have options

by U.S. Army Trial Defense Service-Europe

Editor's note: This article is one of a series published by the U.S. Army Trial Defense Service-Europe.

In the last article, we discussed when and how a commander initiates an Article 15. This article discusses what options you, as a soldier, have if you are offered an Article 15.

Your most important right when faced with an Article 15 is legal counsel. The command must allow you sufficient time to consult counsel. The Trial Defense attorney will fully explain your rights and discuss the case with you. You will then have to make some decisions.

First, you must decide whether to allow the commander to proceed with the Article 15. Many soldiers call this "accepting" an Article 15. If you accept the Article 15, it means you are willing to have a hearing in front of the commander instead of demanding a court-martial. It does not mean you admit guilt. A demand for court-martial stops the Article 15 process. At that point, the commander

will consult with his or her legal adviser and, in most cases, initiate court-martial proceedings.

Demanding a court-martial is a very serious decision which could result in a federal conviction and jail time if you are convicted. Therefore, such a decision should only be made after speaking with an attorney.

If you refuse to tell the commander whether you demand a court-martial or desire to proceed with the Article 15, the commander may proceed with the Article 15.

At your Article 15 hearing, you may request an open or a closed hearing. An open hearing is one in which spectators may watch. A closed hearing is one in which no spectators are allowed. A soldier can only request that the hearing be open or closed; the commander makes the final decision. Regardless of what that decision is, witnesses and members of the chain of command may be present at the hearing.

You may also request to bring a spokesperson with you. The spokesperson does not act as a witness. Rather, the spokesperson presents your side of the story to the commander. As with the open or closed hearing, you can only request to bring a

spokesperson with you. The commander has the final say. Normally, the spokesperson cannot be a military lawyer, but you can hire a civilian lawyer.

Your final right at the Article 15 hearing is to present your side of the story. You can bring in witnesses to testify on your behalf if they are reasonably available. You can submit written statements, letters and documents. You can bring in members of your chain of command, and you can personally tell your side of the story. While your right to present evidence is not unlimited, you do have the right to present all the reasonably available evidence you can muster. Often this evidence will be enough to convince your commander either not to punish you or to show leniency towards you.

After the commander has considered all the evidence, and if he or she believes beyond reasonable doubt you are guilty, he or she may elect to punish you under Article 15.

This article has been very general and may not answer all your questions. If you have a legal question, get your advice only from a lawyer. If your question is about military justice or an administrative elimination, call your local Trial Defense Service office at 420-6446/6447.

Stuttgart boxers walk away with first place

story and photo by Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen

Panzer Gymnasium was packed Nov. 11 as it hosted the 1989 Greater Stuttgart Military Community Invitational featuring boxers from Stuttgart, Schweinfurt, and Augsburg.

The 10-bout card finished with Stuttgart winning five and taking the first place trophy. Schweinfurt was second with three wins, and Augsburg finished third with two.

The night started off on the wrong foot for Stuttgart as Valentino Corbet, 554th MP Co, fell to Eric Enriquez of Schweinfurt in the first round on a referee stops contest (RSC).

George Ferguson, 587th Signal Co, came back strong in bout three for Stuttgart, out-pointing Augsburg's Theodore Williams.

Sean Fallon, 52d Signal Bn, lost bout four in a decision to Schweinfurt's Taylor Barnes.

Bout five featured two Stuttgart boxers going head-to-head with Jason Hudson, C Co, 3/34th Armor, taking a decision over Lafayette Riley, B Co, 299th Support.

Stuttgart's Gregory Wren, HHC, 1/16th Infantry, then lost the next bout



Sean Fallon misses Schweinfurt's Taylor Barnes with this left jab. Fallon went on to lose a decision to Barnes in boxing action at Panzer Gym Nov. 11.

in the second round to Augsburg's Xavier Jones on an RSC.

In perhaps the most exciting match of the night, Scott Smith, B Co, 1/16th Infantry, won the hearts of everyone in

the gym with his display of pure guts and determination. He came away with a victory from Priest Crockett of Augsburg. Smith, though battered, hammered away the final two rounds on Crockett to pull off the upset.

The final two bouts of the night once again featured Stuttgart boxers vying against each other.

Vincent Sileura, 554th MP Co, retired Jim Ashton, HHC 3/34th Armor, in the second round to claim his victory.

Richard Harris, HHC 6th ASG, kept his cool under the unorthodox and wild-swinging style of Michael Keller, B Co, 1/16th Infantry, putting Keller away in the second round on an RSC.

Anthony Davis, 52nd Signal Bn, the Stuttgart boxing coach, was proud of his team's effort in coming away with a first-place trophy.

"We had five walk-ins that came in from Panzer to represent the team and they did outstanding," Davis said. "They were instrumental in capturing the team trophy."

"Scott Smith fought especially well for his first time and handled the pressure well."

Davis thinks the VII Corps tournament in Wuerzburg Dec. 14-17 will be the last for his boxers' though.

"In Wuerzburg, they know the pressure will be on them," he said. "The guys are trying to look good now because they're all shooting for future fights in the (VII) Corps Open."

The next boxing match for Stuttgart is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 2 at Fulda.



photo by Lionel R. Green

Kelley wins VII Corps

Josh Bryant (left) of Kelley Barracks vies for possession of the ball with a Bad Aiblingen player. Kelley went on to rout Bad Aiblingen 9-4 in game one of the VII Corps soccer tourney. Bad Aiblingen had pulled to within one goal (3-2) but Kelley answered with six consecutive goals to put the game away. Kelley went on to clinch the championship by pounding Bad Aiblingen again in the second game, 11-2.

New NYSCA certification for coaches offered by YS

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community is proud to announce that the local Youth Services centers will begin the National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) Volunteer Coaches Certification for Basketball.

The NYSCA program is intended to make coaches aware of the psychological, emotional, and physiological needs of the children on their team. Each coach has to sign the NYSCA Code of Ethics Pledge indicating their desire to conduct themselves and their team with the best interest of the children in mind.

The quality of youth sports can be significantly improved for all children involved in community sports by working together to make youth sports fun for kids. The GSMC Youth Sports league plans to reinforce the philosophy by remembering that the game is for children, not adults.

Youth Services certified clinicians will be conducting the certification program at all the GSMC YS centers. The dates and times are listed below. All coaches are required to attend. If this is your first time coaching in GSMC, you must attend the full six hours. If you are a returning coach from baseball/softball or soccer, you must attend the second night

or last three hours of certification. The certification is good for one year. GSMC will pay the \$15 for all volunteers who wish to be head coaches of a team.

The benefits for each coach is as follows: \$500.00 liability coverage with certification of insurance, certified coach patch, official membership card, certification of completion, quarterly newsletter, first aid booklet, and sponsoring corporation discounts. A certified coach must be with a team at all times to include games and practices.

Dates and times for certification classes are:

Panzer YS Center, 4312-568, Nov. 27-28 from 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Pattonville YS Center, 4282-550, Nov. 29-30 from 6:32 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Nellingen YS Center, 4216-827, Nov. 29-30 from 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Kelley YS Center, 4212-548, Dec. 4-5 from 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Patch YS Center, 430-7204, Dec. 4-5 from 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

RB YS Center, 420-6140, Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. — noon and from 1 p.m. — 3 p.m.

For information on certification, call Mrs. Junghans, the GSMC YS Sports Director, 420-6382.

AFRC update

The Christmas and New Year's holidays are "sell out" vacation seasons at the Armed Forces Recreation Center in Berchtesgaden, Chiemsee and Garmisch.

Due to the high demand for accommodations during these holidays, special reservations policies will apply Dec. 22 to 29 and Dec. 29 to Jan. 5.

AFRC reservation offices in each area will accept written requests with a deposit (\$100 per room) until Nov. 30. Telephonic reservations requests will only be accepted after Nov. 30. Using a credit card (Visa or Mastercard) for deposit and reservation confirmation is recommended.

You must make reservations for either of the seven-night dates noted above. All reservation requests will be processed daily in the order received giving priority to grades E-5 through E-5.

To reserve rooms, call or write the reservation offices at:

AFRC Berchtesgaden
APO 09029
441-5623/5823

08652-58623/58823
AFRC Chiemsee
APO 09029

441-2396/2355
08051-803172/803173
AFRC Garmisch
APO 09053

440-2575
08821-750575

Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

Nov. 20-26
DAILY

"HAFÄ '89" — exhibition
for entire family, giving
ideas about new hobbies,
sports activities, health
care, etc., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

STUTTGART OPEN '89 —
1st International
Squash Grand Prix,
Messe Stuttgart, congress
center, Mon-Wed, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Thu &
Fri (last day), 5-8 p.m.



Monday, Nov. 20

"DRY WHITE SEASON" — feature film in English, Kino Ate-
lier 1, Kronprinzstr. 6, 5:45/8 p.m. thru Nov. 22.

"OTHELLO" — performance by Theater International New
York, city hall Leonberg, 7 p.m.

THE NEW CLASSICAL BALLET OF MOSCOW —Lieder-
halle, 8 p.m.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" — ballet performance, Wuerttemberg
State Opera House, 7 p.m.

"BLACK CADILLAC" — blues, Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235,
9 p.m.

MIDNIGHT JAM SESSION Litfass, Schwabenzentrum, Eber-
hardstr. 37, midnight.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

FEATURE FILM IN ENGLISH — see Nov. 20.

DON GIOVANNI — Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

CHARLIE ANTONINI JAZZ POWER — Dixieland Hall, Mar-
ienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

JOE COCKER IN CONCERT — Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Hall,
8 p.m.

CLARK TERRY ALL STARS — jazz, Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

PERFORMANCE BY THE SOVIET UNION STATE BAL-
LET —Kongresshalle, Boeblingen, 8 p.m.

RHYTHM'N BLUES PARTY — Altes Schuetzenhaus, Burg-
stallstr. 99, Stuttgart-Heslach, 8:30 p.m.

TRUCK STOP — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-
Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

PERFORMANCE BY THE STUTTGART BALLET —"Brouil-
lards," "Opus 1," etc., city hall Sindelfingen, 7 p.m.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA LONDON —master con-
cert, Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

DISPLAY OF MODEL TRAINS — old city hall Esslingen, 11
a.m.

RE & FREE DIG BIGBAND — jazz, "Roehre," Wagenburgtun-
nel, Neckarstr. 34, 8:30 p.m.

"NO CREDIT" — concert, Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9
p.m.

"SATURDAY BLUES BAND" — Feuilleton, Haussmannstr.
235, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23

STUTTGART BALLET — performance at city hall Sindelfin-
gen, 7 p.m.

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

"FLAMENCO" — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

JAZZ CONCERT — Altes Schuetzenhaus, Burgstallstr. 99,
Stuttgart-Heslach, 8:30 p.m.

"ENERGY BAND & PETER SCHAERLI QUINTET" —
"Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 8:30 p.m.

"DUDES" — rhythm/soul/blues, Feuilleton, Haussmannstr.
235, 9 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 24

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" — feature film in English,
Amerika-Haus, Friedrichstr. 23A, 6 p.m.

HOUR OF CHURCH MUSIC — works by Bach, Stiftskirche,
Stiftsstrasse, 7 p.m.

BIG BAND OF THE GOETHE HIGH SCHOOL LUDWIGS-
BURG — jazz concert, Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30
p.m.

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

BEST OF SWING — evergreens in concert, Forum am Schlos-
spark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

"DUB INVADERS" — reggae dance party, Altes Schuetzen-
haus, Burgstallstr. 99, Stuttgart-Heslach, 8:30 p.m.

BUFFALO WYNE — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stutt-
gart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

FREDDY WILKES' TINY MESS & PERRY ROBINSON
QUINTET — jazz concert, "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel,
Neckarstr. 34, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25

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

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

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

Sunday, Nov. 26

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WUERTEMBERG STATE MU-
SEUM —guided tour in English, Old Castle, Schillerplatz
4, 11 a.m.

SYMPHONY CONCERT — The State Orchestra Stuttgart, Lie-
derhalle, 11 a.m.

ICE HOCKEY — EV Stuttgart vs EV Fuesen, Ice Skating Rink
Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 6:30 p.m.

CARMEN — Spanish ballet, Forum am Schlosspark Ludwigs-
burg, 8 p.m.

"NO. 3" rhythm/soul/blues, Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9
p.m.

VOLKSMARCH

Sunday, MUEHLACKER, Enz-County, POC: Wolfgang Richert,
Erlenbachstr. 42, 7130 Muehlacker, tel: 07041-7449.

INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!

SAME meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers meets
Nov. 30 at 11:30 a.m. at the Pattonville golf course
club house.

For reservations, call 4282-525/815.

Live jazz & disco

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Alumni Chapter of
Germany is featuring a live jazz & disco Nov. 23 at 8
p.m. at the Patch Barracks Candlelight Club. A dona-
tion fee of \$5 is asked.

For information, call 4212-340 or 07157-2877.

Patch clubs discos

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

NCO/Enlisted Club: Dec. 1 - Richard Heat Band;
Dec. 2 - Atomic Dog (soul); Dec. 3 - The Manhattens-
Celebrity Group; Mark Felton; Dec. 8 - Wink Rock;
Dec. 9 - USA Sound System (soul); Dec. 16 - City
Disco; Dec. 22 - Top Formation Group; Dec. 23 -
Goldfinger; Dec. 24 - Wink; Dec. 29 - TG Sound Ma-
chine Rock; Dec. 30 - Atomic Dog. All shows 9 p.m. to
2 a.m. Dec. 31 - Shotgun Variety 6 pc Group, 9 p.m.

Officers' Club: Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve - Music
Circus Band, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Call 430-7248 for information.

7th Medcom holiday ball

The 7th Medical Command's annual holiday ball is
scheduled Dec. 16 at the Heidelberg Castle.

The evening is \$35 per person, including decoration
of the Christmas tree, dinner and dancing with "Chet
Club 5."

Round-trip bus transportation to the castle will be pro-
vided with buses departing from the chapels at 6 p.m.

Dress for the ball is formal evening attire. Military
personnel may opt to wear their dress/mess uniform or
formal civilian attire.

Reservations to attend and payment must be made
by Dec. 4. Cheques should be made payable to 7th
Medcom activity fund and sent to HQ, 7th Medcom,
Attn: Mrs. McIntyre (holiday ball), APO 09102.

Additional information is available from medical
organization commanders throughout USAREUR;
point of contact is LTC Fitzgerald, 370-2555.

Thanksgiving Service

The 93rd Signal Brigade will sponsor a patriotic and
religious Thanksgiving Service Nov. 23 at 10:30 a.m.
in the chapel of Krabbenloch Kaserne. Everyone is
invited to attend.

Contact 4282-621/357 for details.

"Blush"

Straight from the States, the DOD Overseas touring
show "Blush," a dynamite Top 40 rock band, will be in
the Stuttgart area for two performances over Thanks-
giving weekend.

On Nov. 25, they will perform at 9 p.m. at the Flak
Community Activity center, and Nov. 26 at 3 p.m. at
the Nellingen Soldier/Family Recreation center. Per-
formances are free and open to the public.

Contact 420-6148 for information.

SAHS seminar

The Stuttgart American High School will host its
annual "College Financial Aid Night" Nov. 28 at 7
p.m. in the school's music room, entrance is via the
gym entrance doors.

Call 4282-823/843 for information.

NSOCWC activity

The North Stuttgart Officers' and Civilian Wives'
Club offers a shopping trip to the Munich Christmas
Market Dec. 7. The price is DM 30, reservations must
be made by Dec. 1.

Call 07141-25735/25728 for details.

CCUGH membership

The Commodore Computer Users Group Heidel-
berg is looking to increase its membership. New and
experienced Commodore 64, 128, Amiga, and MS-
DOS users are invited to join.

Full membership fee is \$24 per year, or \$10 per year
for receiving a copy of the newsletter every month.

CCUGH holds regular monthly meetings on the 2nd
Tuesday of each month at 7:15 p.m. in the Patrick Henry
Village Elementary School multi-purpose room, Heidel-
berg.

For information or to sign up, write to: Commodore
Computer Users Group Heidelberg, P.O. Box 232,
APO 09102, or call 06224-12408/73701 evenings.

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Gussy Goose

Along with their regular schedule of classes, the
Gussy Goose craft store offers a special Christmas or-
nament workshop Nov. 25, 1 to 4 p.m., details are
available in the store.

On Dec. 6 there will be a Christmas open house, 3 to
7 p.m., with snacks, wine, soft drinks and special for
the little folks - pictures with Santa Claus.

Gussy Goose is open Monday, Wednesday and Sat-
urday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10
a.m. to 9 p.m., closed on Friday and Sunday.

Beginning Nov. 26 through Dec. 24, Gussy Goose
will have extended opening hours on Sundays from 10
a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 420-6222 or 0711-879325.

"If it can be framed, we'll frame it!" The Grenadier
Frame Shop is located bldg. 402, Grenadier Kaserne,
across the hall from Gussy Goose. Opening hours are:
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues-
day and Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.; closed Friday and Sunday.

Call 420-6222 or 0711-8196222 for information.

Paris for DM 35

The new "scoop fare" launched last year for rail
travel to Paris is being continued until May 26, 1990,
because of the enormous demand. The trip from
Frankfurt/Stuttgart to Paris costs DM 35. The offer is
valid for 2nd class travel only and tickets must be
booked at least two weeks before departure date. The
number of seats available is limited, supplements are
charged for Euro City trains, couchettes and sleeping-
car berths.

Tickets may be purchased at Deutsche Bundesbahn
(German Rail) station, or travel agency outlets.

CPR class

The Red Cross at 5th General Hospital, Bad Cann-
statt, is offering "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation"
classes on the 3rd Tuesday and Wednesday of each
month.

The first class will be held Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. Military
family members, groups and organizations interested
should call immediately 4222-742 or 0711-5201742.

Patch ski club

A "Country Western Night" is sponsored by the
Patch Ski Club Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Patch Officers'
Club.

Win a free ski trip, enjoy free beer, wine, and soda,
ski videos, door prizes and more!

Trips on sale include: Dec. 10-16 - St. Veit ski
school, Austria; Dec. 17-21 - St. Moritz, Club Med,
Switzerland; Dec. 23-30 - Three Valleys, Meribel,
France; Dec. 29-Jan. 1 - New Year at Jungfrau/Interla-
ken, Switzerland; Jan. 5-7 - Davos, Switzerland; Jan.
12-15 - Portes du Soleil, Switzerland; Jan. 19-21 - Bad
Gastein, Austria; Jan. 26-28 - Arlberg, Austria; Feb. 2-
4 - Verbier, Switzerland; Feb. 4-10 - St. Veit ski school,
Austria; Feb. 9-11 - mystery trip.

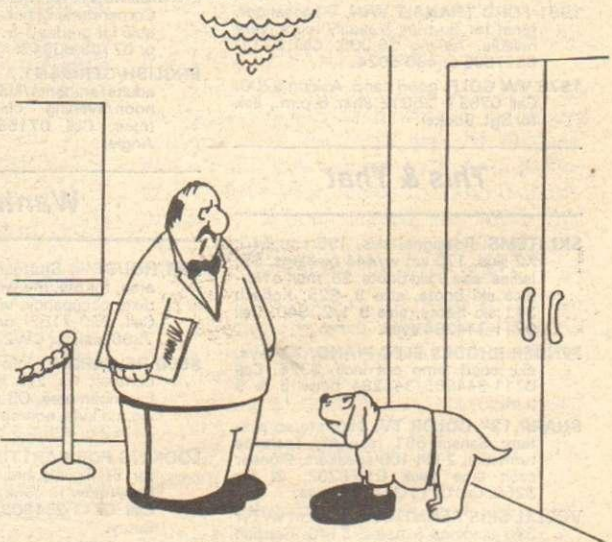
Call 430-5372 for information.

Hispanic festival

USO Stuttgart in cooperation with the American
Red Cross present the 1st Hispanic music festival Nov.
23, 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Longhorn Country Club,
Stuttgart-Wangen.

The event includes live performances with Juanma
Lebron, singer, and Otilio Bizcocho Warrington, co-
median, from Puerto Rico, a magic show, a battle of
the Salsa DJs and more.

Entrance fee is DM 20/25 at the door; call 0711-
349605 for information.



"I know you're wearing shoes and a
shirt, but you still can't eat here."

Robinson Barracks

Mon, Nov. 20: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Tue, Nov. 21: "Tap," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Wed, Nov. 22: "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects," R, 7 p.m.

Thu, Nov. 23: "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Fri, Nov. 24: "Dangerous Liaisons," R, 6:30 p.m.

Fri, Nov. 24: "Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade," PG-13, 8:50 p.m.

Sat, Nov. 25: "Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade," PG-13, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Sun, Nov. 26: "Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Pattonville

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Thu, Nov. 23: "Everybody's All American,"
 R, 7 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 24: "Pink Cadillac," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 25: "Alien Nation," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 26: "Licence To Kill," PG-13,
 p.m.
Krabbenloch Kaserne
Fri, Nov. 24: "She's Out Of Control," PG, 7
 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 25: "Rambo III," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 26: "Karate Kid III," PG, 7 p.m.
Kelley Barracks
Tue, Nov. 21: "Star Trek V: The Final Fron-
 tier," PG, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Nov. 23 & 24: "Do The Right
 Thing," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sun, Nov. 25 & 26: "Weekend At Ber-
 nie's," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Patch Barracks
Mon, Tue, Nov. 20 & 21: "Indiana Jones &
 The Last Crusade," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 22: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7
 p.m.
Thu, Nov. 23: "Friday The 13th, Part VIII,"
 R, 7 p.m.
Fri, Sat, Nov. 24 & 25: "An Innocent Man,"
 R, 6:30 p.m.

Fri, Nov. 24: "Friday The 13th, Part VIII,"
R, 8:45 p.m.

Sat, Nov. 25: "Cousins," PG-13, 8:50 p.m.

Sun, Nov. 26: "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids,"
PG, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks

Mon, Nov. 20: "Indiana Jones & The Last
Crusade," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Tue, Nov. 21: "Sea Of Love," R, 7 p.m.

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Crusade," PG-13, 9:15 p.m.

Wed, Nov. 22: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7
p.m.

Thu, Fri, Nov. 23 & 24: "Friday The 13th,
Part VIII," R, 7 p.m.

Sat, Nov. 25: "Cousins," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Sun, Nov. 26: "Honey, I shrunk The Kids,"
PG, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne

Mon, Nov. 20: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 8
p.m.

Tue, Wed, Nov. 21 & 22: "Dirty Rotten
Scoundrels," PG, 8 p.m.

Thu, Fri, Nov. 23 & 24: "Do The Right
Thing," R, 8 p.m.

Sat, Nov. 25: "Tequila Sunrise," R, 6 p.m.

Sun, Nov. 26: "Field Of Dreams," PG, 6
p.m.

WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S — Two office buddies who uncover a \$2 million insurance scam are rewarded for their efforts with a weekend of partying, scantily-clad ladies, and bars flowing with champagne at the home of their boss who spends the entire time trying to bump them off! (violence, language, sex)

AN INNOCENT MAN — Tom Selleck portrays an innocent victim of circumstance who is framed and unjustly sent to prison. Finally, when he is freed after a harrowing sentence, he vows to clear his name, resume a normal life, and see justice realized.

FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART VIII-JASON TAKES MANHATTAN — Jason's eternal quest for revenge leaves a trail of raw and bloody violence as the demonic horror stalks his prey through the garbage-strewn, rat-infested streets of Manhattan.

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS — They all laughed at Rick Moranis' incredible electronic shrinking machine, but little did they know how well it really worked. Just ask his kids! (violence)

Automotive

1988 GMC SAFARI VAN, showroom cond., loaded, only 14,000 mi. Call 07141-89338.

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA, 6 cyl, 3 l eng, silver met, 5- spd w/overdrive, climate cruise ctrl, AM/FM cass w/acoustics, 30,000 mi, passive theft-deterrent sys, lan value: \$10,500, retail: \$12,500. Asking \$11,500. Call 07024-53713 after 6 p.m.

1986 ISUZU TROOPER TURBO DIESEL DLX, 4-wheel drive, 5-spd, 5-dr, radio/cass, power locks, trailer hitch, exc cond, very economical, German specs, more. Asking \$7,500 or DM 13,500 obo. Call 0711-7544193, ask for Mark.

1986 VW GOLF, German specs, exc cond, deal maint, dependable, comes w/extra set of tires on rims. Asking \$5,000. Call 07151-8400.

1985 BMW 520 i, red, German specs, exc cond, deal maint, 5-spd, AM/FM stereo cass, 130 PS. Asking \$6,500. Call 4282-823 dwh or 07144-29484 eves.

1985 MAZDA 626, sedan, auto, AM/FM stereo cass, rear window defr, new tires, dark grey met, exc cond. Asking \$5,000. Call 4212-246/282 or 0711-764695 eves.

1982 PASSAT STN WGN, great commuter/family car. Asking \$1,200 obo. Call 0711-684097 after 7 p.m.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2-dr, 5-spd, AC, AM/FM radio, rear defrost delay wipers, exc gas mi. Asking \$1,000 obo. Call 0711-817256.

1981 MERCEDES 230 E, German specs, auto, AM/FM radio, sunr, good cond. Asking \$2,500. Call 0711-6877032 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1981 MERCEDES 230 CE, German specs, green met, PS, PB, elec sunr, centr lock, alu alloy wheels, mounted winter tires, Am/FM cass stereo, deal maint, all bills. Asking \$7,500. Call 07161-13135/76327.

1981 FORD TRANSIT VAN, 9-passenger, great for ski trips & family tours, very reliable. Asking \$5,000. Call 0711-687895 or 430-5024.

1978 VW GOLF, good cond. Asking \$700. Call 07031- 25612 after 6 p.m., ask for Sat Booker.

SKI ITEMS: Rossignol skis, 195 cm, \$40; K2 skis, 170 cm w/444 bindings, \$5; Ladies' size 9 ski boots, \$5; men's Nordica ski boots, size 9, \$25; Koflach 311 ski boots, size 8 1/2, \$40. Call 0711-344284 eves.

FENDER RHODES ELEC PIANO, 73 keys, exc cond (amp not incl), \$325. Call 0711-341905/344284 betw 5 & 9 p.m.

SHARP 13" COLOR TV, \$50; stereo system: Sansui 661 receiver; Technics turntable, 2 EPI 100 speakers; Pioneer cass tape deck CT-F8282, all for \$250. Call 0711-344284 eves.

VOELKL SKIS RENNTIGER, 203 cm w/Tyr 390 bindings & poles, \$140; German washer 220 V, \$50; couch set, 2 sectional & 1 corner piece, like new, \$600. Call 0711- 7543748 after 6 p.m., ask for Paul.

BOSE 901, w/stands & equal, \$600; water-bed heater 220 C, new, \$50; mess dress Air Force, size 42, \$75; 220 V

SHIH TZU PUPPIES, AKC registered, PCSSing-must sell, \$250. Call 07141-89354.

DAVID WINTER COTTAGES, Woodcutters Cottage, \$350; Hermit's humble home, \$350; House-on-top, \$500; House of the Master Mason, \$500; Ebenezer Scrooge's counting house ('87 Christmas), \$1,000. Call 0711-6877068.

5 SNOWTIRES, 155 SR 14, \$50. Call 0711-817256.

BALDWIN AEROSONIC PIANO, bench, yu move, \$1,300. Call 0711-6877895 or 430-5024.

KYOCERA SONY 8MM VIDEO CAMERA, incl extra close-up wide angle lens, 2 batteries w/charger, AC & 12, 24 V, video/audio cable, TV adapter & Mark tripod, \$550; German Leica R3 Leitz camera, exc cond, incl orig Leitz Summicron 1:2.5/50mm lens, orig Leitz Elmerit 1:2.8/35mm tele Vivitar auto Thyristor flash sys 5600, leather case & tripod, \$625. Call 4212-746 or 07127/59488, ask for Barbara.

GERMAN FREEZER, white, \$250; kingsize bed, French design, incl 3 lamps on ea side of bed, built-in night stand, rugs & 2 ea Gordon window shades, must see, all together \$700. Call 07031-25612 after 6 p.m., ask for Sgt. Booker.

QUEENSIZE MATTRESS, boxsprings, frame (Simmons Beauty Rest w/individual pocketed coils), good cond, \$85 obo; rug, 12 x 15 gold tone, short shag w/pad, good cond, \$95 obo; chairs: Berkeley "wall hugger" recliner, good cond, \$75 obo; Lazyboy swivel rocker, worn fabric, but sound cond, \$45 obo; men's leather jackets, 1 black size 42, 1 brown, size 40, both exc cond, \$85 ea. Call 0711-6877868.

ENROLLMENT for 89/90 school year in Cornerstone Christian School still available for grades 1-5. Call 0711-349950 or 07158-63947.

ENGLISH/GERMAN LESSONS, for adults/students/kids, morning/afternoon/evening classes, reasonable rates. Call 07158-65363, ask for Angie.

APT/HOUSE in Stuttgart/Patch/Pattonville area, for me, my wife & 2 sons, immediate occupancy, very pleasant family. Call 420-7157 or 0711-8197157/7386, ask for CW2 Hill.

\$500 REWARD for info resulting in signed contract for 2/3 bdrm apt/house in Esslingen area, O3 & GS-7 need housing, no kids, non-smokers. Call 07161-74752 or 4253-504.

LOOKING FOR PARTIME COOK to cook for 5, flexible hrs, only requirement: know how to cook, will pay DM15/hr. Call 0711-251909, ask for Thomas Ravey.

UNITED METHODISTS in GSMC & surrounding area; military/civilian interested in what's happening w/your church in Germany, in States and other places, call 0711- 479893 or write to: Rev Jay Tatum, HHC VII Corps, P.O. Box 1113, APO 09107.

ROBINSON BARRACKS YOUTH SERVICES still needs instructors for piano, ballet, and Tae Kwon Do. Come by bldg. 120, Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or call 420-6140.

GREATER STUTTGART MILITARY COMMUNITY FAMILY MEMBER EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM offers assistance in how to find a job, fill out a 171 application, resume preparation, volunteer, or receive CONUS or OCONUS relocation information; contact FMEAP or your local ACS office. Persons interested in writing an article on the FMEAP, call Mrs. Moody at 420-6306 or 0711-8196306.

AAFES needs Food Service Workers (regular parttime) at the Snack Bar/Echterningen, Anthony's Pizza/Nellingen, and Burger King/Nellingen on a continuous basis; Sales Associates at Main Exchange/Boeblingen; Food Service Workers, cooks & cashiers at Burger Bar/Boeblingen, Goepfingen & Schwaebisch Gmuend. Contact AAFES-Europe- SGAX, Personnel Office, Nellingen Exchange, APO 09061.

AAFES AT ROBINSON BARRACKS is accepting applications for Warehouse Workers, Accounting Clerks, Exchange Detectives, and Sales Associates for RB; Food Activity Foreman for Patch, and Operations Clerk, 34 hrs/week for Ludwigsburg area. Tourists are welcomed. Attention family members: New at AAFES at RB Job Sharing. Want extra money, flexible hours? Bring a friend & share a job. Contact Ann Corcoran, bldg. 132, RB, 0711-857358.

BAD CANNSTADT-ZUFFENHAUSEN ACS needs a babysitter one Tuesday/month for Mothers' Support Group in the BC/Z ACS lounge, bldg. 106. The group meets Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. If interested, contact Teresa Luis, 420-6064 or 0711-8196064.

PANZER ACS is now accepting donations for Holiday Food Baskets. Bring your donations to drop-off points throughout the Boeblingen-Sindelfingen Community, or to bldg. 3161 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. ACS is also looking for a volunteer to provide childcare during Outreach Craft night once/month. Contact 432-524/706 or 07031-15524/15706.

ATTENTION BC/Z UNITS, AGENCIES, PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS! BC/Z ACS is now accepting donations for its annual Holiday Food Basket program. Baskets will be distributed Dec. 18 through 22, bring your donations by Dec. 4.

REMINDER: ACS requires unit commanders and 1st sergeants to assist them in submitting as soon as possible names of families that may require a Holiday Basket. Contact 420-7110/6046.

AMERICAN RED CROSS is seeking a part-time Assistant Station Manager (20h/week). Position requires experience & ability in social welfare activities; graduation (major) from 4 year college.

college/university; excellent oral/written communication skills; ability to interact at all levels of military/civilian complex; Cordata computer operating knowledge. Interviews will be held during the week Nov. 27 with the position becoming available Dec. 1. Stop by ARC, bldg. 135, RB, to pick up applica-

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY LIST #89-10, STUTTGART CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE (CPO). This list supersedes all previously issued lists. Positions included contain actual and

POSITIONS AVAILABLE (OPENING DATE NOV. 19) : ACCOUNTANT, GS-510-7/9, C-510-7, Wallace; FOREIGN MILITARY SALES MANAGER, GS-301-12 (temp), Bonn, GE; MATERIAL SORTER & CLASSIFIER, C-6912-5, Ludwigsburg; CLERK, GS-303-5, Bad Cannstatt; FOOD SERVICE WORKER, WG-7408-4, Bad Cannstatt; FAMILY CHILD CARE OUTREACH WORKER, GS-1701-7/C-1701-6, Nellingen; HOUSING REFERRAL CLERK, GS-303-6/C-303-5A, Patch; QUALITY INSPECTOR, GS-1801-5/C-1802-5, Grenadier; ALCOHOL&DRUG PROGRAM SPEC, GS-101-9, Goeppingen; TRAINING SUPPORT OFFICER, GS-301-9, Panzer; PASSPORT EXAMINER, GS-967-7, US Consulate; SUPVY SUPPLY CLERK, GS-2005 6/C-2005-5A, Valdez; CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR, GS-809-9/C-809-7, Grenadier; PLANS SPEC, GS-301-11, RB; FORK-LIFT OPERATOR LEADER, WL-5704-5/A1-5704-3+10%, Ludwigsburg; ENGINEERING AIDE, GS-0802-01, Patch; SECRETARY (TYP), GS-318-1, Patch; SUPPLY SYS ANALYST, GS-2003-9/C-2003-7, Valdez; CONTRACT SPEC, C-1102-7, Grenadier; KONTAKT PROGRAM COORDINATOR, GS- 301-9, Kelley; DIGITAL COMMUNICATION SYS OPERATOR, GS-392- 7/C-392-6, Boeblingen/Patch, Nellingen/RB; TELEPHONE MECHANIC, A4-2505-5/WG-2505-10, Kelley/Patch; CLINICAL NURSE, GS-610-9/K-610-5, Bad Cannstatt; ALCOHOL&DRUG PROGRAM SPEC, GS-101-9, Nellingen.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a continuous basis for the following positions throughout the GSMC: Supply General, NF-4, Grenadier; Supply Specialist, NF-3, Grenadier; Education Program Specialist, NF-3, Nellingen; Recreation Assistant, NF-2, Patch/Panzer/Grenadier; Recreation Aid, NF-1; Child Caregiver, NF-1; Child Operations Assistant, PS-4, Patch; Cashier-Checker, PS-3/4; Cook, NA-3, GSMC/Patch; Bartender, NA-3; Laborer, NA-3, Grenadier; Food Service Worker, NA-1&2&3&4; Custodian Worker, NA-1&2&3, GSMC/Patch; Waiter, NA-1&2&3.

CPO and FMEAP HIRING FAIRS are held Nov. 22 at Pattonville, and Nov. 23 at Nellenburg, both at 9/10 a.m. in the chapel annex. There are different times scheduled for military spouse preference candidates and family members. For job information, call 438-6406/8054, or contact the Job Information Center or your local ACS Employment Counselor.

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