

# Deutsche bank notes receive face lift in 1990

New West German bank notes will begin circulation next year. The redesigned Deutsche Marks will provide greater protection against forgery.

According to officials of the Landeszentralbank Baden-Wuerttemberg in Stuttgart, the new notes are expected to come out in autumn 1990, starting with the DM 100 and the new DM 200 note.

The future notes were designed by three historians who looked at various German personalities of the 18th and 19th century as possible candidates to adorn the new notes.

These experts had to make sure churches and regional origins, as well as the various areas of art and science were honored in equal measure.

Poetess Bettina von Arnim (1785-1859), sister of poet-novelist Clemens

Brentano, will appear on the greenish-yellow DM 5 note. She is famous for exchanging letters with Goethe.

The mathematician and astronomer Carl Friedrich Gauss (1777-1855), founder of the Magnetic Association, will appear on the blue-violet DM 10 note. His name, Gauss, has been given to a unit of magnetic flux density.

The poetess Annette von Droste-Huelshoff (1797-1848) will be seen on the green DM 20 note.

The new olive-brown DM 50 note will bear the portrait of the baroque master builder Balthasar Neumann (1687-1753), one of whose famous works include the prince-bishop's palace at Wuerzburg.

Clara Schumann (1819-1896), wife of Robert, a concert pianist and composer in her own right, will be seen on the red-

brown DM 100 note. Scientist Paul Ehrlich (1853-1915), who discovered Salvarsan, a remedy used to cure syphilis, will appear on the new orange DM 200 note.

The DM 500 note will feature a portrait of artist and natural scientist Maria Sibylla Merian (1647-1717), famous for her drawings of insects.

The DM 1,000 note will carry the portraits of the Brothers Grimm of fairy-tale fame, Jakob Ludwig (1785-1863) and Wilhelm Karl (1786-1859).

The notes will include a security thread of aluminum in the paper of the bank note, which only has a silver shine in genuine notes; in forgeries it would appear black.

Each note also has small marking on both sides of the note, which when held up to the light, appear as the letter "D."

To get this exact effect on both sides of the paper the notes have to be printed on both sides simultaneously. Until now, only the precision printing presses used by the federal printer have been capable of doing this.

The circulation of the new series will not change the value of the money. On introduction of the new bank notes, current notes remain fully valid legal means of payment. The Deutsche Bundesbank (Federal German Bank) has set no time limit for exchanging old notes for new ones.

It costs 27 pfennigs to produce each note. There are 1.6 billion of them in circulation. To replace them all will cost more than DM 420 million.

(Compiled by Andrea Streeb, Stuttgart Citizen, Kaiserslautern American, and Nuernberger Nachrichten.)

## briefs

### Postal hours

Expanded Christmas operating hours for GSMC post offices are in effect Saturdays, 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. at the Patch, Kelley, Nellingen, Goeppingen and Heilbronn APOs. Robinson Barracks APO will be open an additional hour on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays; operating from 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Mailing deadline throughout GSMC is Dec. 1 for Parcel Airlift and Dec. 8 for letters and priority parcels.

### Hugo donations

Merchants Community Banks are accepting donations for victims of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake until Dec. 15. Bank General Manager Bob Schindler stated that 100 percent of the funds collected will be designated for the disaster victims and a check presented to the director of Red Cross Headquarters-Europe in mid-December.

### Academy briefing

A representative from United States Military Academy Preparatory School will be at the Robinson Barracks Theatre on Dec. 6 at 9 a.m. to present a briefing to interested soldiers on the opportunity to apply to USMAPS.

For more information, contact 1st. Lt. Seal, 420-6408.

### Vehicle clearance

Prior to appearing at their local vehicle registration office, personnel wanting to clear must produce proof of disposition of any POVs they have registered. Disposition is accomplished by either shipping the vehicle, transferring ownership or donating the vehicle to Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

### NAF card renewals

Non-Appropriated Fund employees who need to renew their ID cards must call CPO/NAF Division, 420-6081, to make an appointment for obtaining new cards. The call should be made at least two weeks prior to the expiration date of their current card.

NAF civilian employees and their family members must also have a Status of Forces (SOFA) stamp in their passports; appointments for renewal of stamps can be made with CPO/NAF Division. SOFA stamps are issued at Flak Kaserne on a walk-in basis each Thursday and Friday.

### CFC

The Combined Federal Campaign has been extended to Dec. 8. Donations can still be made through your local representative.

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## Kelley YS wins USAREUR soccer title



Kelley's Andy Wood kicks the ball from the corner. Wood had eight goals in the USAREUR tournament.

story and photo by Lionel R. Green  
Staff writer

Kelley Barracks blanked Friedberg 11-0 and 7-0 in dominating fashion to win the USAREUR Youth Services Soccer Championship hosted by Kelley Barracks Nov. 18.

The 18-0, two-game sweep by Kelley Barracks was even more dominating than their 9-4, 11-2 sweep of Bad Aiblingen in the VII Corps championship. Playing on their home field had to help, but Kelley Barracks had by far the best team in USAREUR. They were never challenged on their road through VII Corps and USAREUR, defeating their opponents by an average margin of eight goals.

In game one, Kelley Barracks led by halftime 5-0. Friedberg then struggled even more in the second half as Kelley took it to them for six more goals. Joseph Waymire led the Kelley attack with three goals. Joseph Allen, Mario Manderson, and Andrew Wood each added two goals, and Robert Carden and Nanie Tovar contributed one goal apiece. Goalie Steven Bridges guarded the net for his first of two USAREUR shutouts.

Game two was more of the same as Stuttgart led 4-0 at halftime. Friedberg couldn't dent the iron wall of Bridges' defense in the second half, and Kelley added three more goals to ice the championship. Wood played an incredible game exploding for six goals. Joseph Allen accounted for the other goal.

Kelley's Wood was the high scorer for the tournament with eight goals. Joseph Allen and Waymire each had three goals. Manderson, Carden, and Tovar contributed one goal apiece. Bridges continued his phenomenal play at goalie by not allowing a single ball past him in the tournament.

The following players are the 1989 USAREUR Junior B soccer champions:

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|--------------------|-----------------|
| Jeffrey Allen      | Mario Manderson |
| Joseph Allen       | Joshua Panek    |
| Joshua Bryan       | Nanie Tovar     |
| Robert Carden      | Jeff Walfield   |
| Edward Frothingham | Joseph Waymire  |
| Stephen Hussman    | Robert Waymire  |
| Brian Wiley        | Andy Wood       |



## Commander's comment

# Community continues to strive for excellence

People make a community excellent.

Buildings may sparkle with fresh paint. Managers may make plans to shorten waiting lines. Engineers may construct new playgrounds.

But people give a community life. People, that is, who are committed to the task at hand.

Commitment, according to Webster's, means "to put into charge, to trust." Those simple words hold tremendous power. Being entrusted with anything means you take responsibility for the product, so much so that the product reflects on you personally.

That's a tall order.

But many members of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community demonstrate commitment and explain its rewards. Barbara Junghans, director of Youth Services sports, has built a total sports program that serves as a model for U.S. Army, Europe.

She says, "For anyone in a service-oriented job, commitment is essential. But one person can't make it work. Our coaches are volunteers who work a full-time job, coach three times a week and all day Saturday. Our kids go to school, practice after school and play on Saturday. Without the total commitment from everyone — parents, coaches, students and staff — the program wouldn't work."

Her reward: "Seeing the happy faces."

Another GSMC organization has grown by leaps

GSMC



"Striving for a community of excellence."

and bounds thanks to the personal commitment of Michelle Archer who turned down a full-time job to become president of the North Stuttgart Officer and

Civilian Wives Club.

She says, "We wanted to reach out to people who want to become part of the community and develop a community spirit. Not only have 93 members signed up, but they want to participate as committee members."

The success: "People seem happier."

Caring, we realize, is a two-way street. When we're selfish, we're asking what the community can do for us, not what we can do for the community, to paraphrase John F. Kennedy. Put another way, improvements occur in direct proportion to the commitment of people involved. Lack of that kind of commitment cripples a community.

So, think about it. Whatever motivates you to perform the task at hand is personal. For some, money is the object. Others seek career growth or family harmony. Whatever the impetus, performing with personal commitment negates failure. GSMC is your community. If you commit yourself to it, it has to become a pleasant place for you to live or work or play.

Whether a person works in a volunteer or paid position whether an Armed Forces member, club officer or part-time college student, commitment brings success. The by-product is excellence and thus, a model community. More importantly, though, commitment brings satisfaction and happiness.

Take care of soldiers.

Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr.

questions  
and  
answers

## Getting the most from your computer

*Editor's note: With this column, the Citizen announces the debut of "Questions and Answers." The column will appear periodically to answer commonly asked questions about activities and issues in the Greater Stuttgart Military Community.*

Several offices throughout GSMC recently received a long-awaited shipment of personal computers. As staff members of the Directorate, Office of Information Management (CDOIM), go from office to office assisting in the set-up of the PCs, some common questions crop up.

**1. QUESTION:** My PC has a lot of software packages installed (word processing, spread-sheets, data bases, etc.). But I can't remember how to go from one package to the next. Is there some software to assist me?

**ANSWER:** Yes. There is a menu system available called G-MENU which is available to the Army at no cost. This menu system saves the casual user from remembering the correct system commands. This menu and documentation can be obtained by contacting the Information Center at 420-6725/6487.

**2. QUESTION:** The screen for my laptop computer is hard to read and bothers my eyes. Is there another monitor available for use with my laptop?

**ANSWER:** Yes. The standard Zenith 13" color monitor, \$317, or the monochrome 14" monitor, \$116, are adaptable to the 9-pin port on the back of the Z-184 laptop computer. These prices may vary depending upon the date of the purchase. A capability request (CAPR) must be prepared and approved to procure the external monitor.

**3. QUESTION:** Is there any public domain software available which may assist me in my job?

**ANSWER:** Yes. The Information Center has a catalog of public domain software and Army-developed software for use by all Army activities. This catalog may contain software programs which will enhance your organization's work flow. Also the VII Corps

Community Automation Standard Application Software, specifically developed by VII Corps for its activities to make their jobs easier, is available upon request. For more information contact the Information Center at 420-6725/6487.

**4. QUESTION:** How can I set the real-time clock on my computer to display the correct date and time?

**ANSWER:** "RTCLOCK" is the command which allows the user to set a real-time clock installed in your computer. It also sets the system's time/date to match the real-time clock. The correct command is: **RTCLOCK [mm/dd/yy] [hh:mm:ss] and press [Return]**. If you cannot remember this command, the Zenith 248 and laptop will give you the correct syntax by typing: **RTCLOCK ?** at the command line.

**5. QUESTION:** Why are there bad sectors displayed when I format a new disk?

**ANSWER:** There are some disk drives in the GSMC command which can format a floppy disk to store 1,200 kilobytes of information. However, the floppy disks procured by the government can only accept 360 kilobytes of information. The proper command to format the 360 kilobyte floppy disk is: **FORMAT A:4**. If you have an external floppy drive connected to the laptop computer, the proper command is: **FORMAT B:4**.

**6. QUESTION:** Is it necessary to park the heads of my hard drive when I turn my computer off?

**ANSWER:** Absolutely. You could lose all the data on your hard disk if you don't park the heads before turning off the power.

Park commands vary from computer to computer. The command for the Zenith PC is **SHIP** without any parameters. The command for the NCR PCs is **HDPARK** followed by the drive designation, such as C:. To be safe, rather than sorry, why not get into the habit of "parking" the hard disk heads just prior to turning the PC off. This small amount of effort could possibly prevent you from having to reformat and reload your hard disk.

This information was provided by the Information Center, GSMC Community Directorate of Information Management.

## citizen profile



photo by Bob Crockett

### Blithe Spirit

**Donna Neighbors is a receptionist-secretary in Internal Medicine at 5th General Hospital in Bad Cannstatt. She handles scheduling for 12 physicians and basically "runs the clinic." The Lexington, Ky., native is married to Sgt. Rodney Neighbors of the 300th MP Company and they have three children. Neighbors is known by her co-workers as "a ray of sunshine in Internal Medicine."**

**If you know of someone in GSMC who deserves recognition for their efforts, contact the Citizen staff at 420-6067/7213.**

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# News service works to keep homefront informed

There's no need to feel lost and forgotten in a foreign land. Let the Army's Hometown News Program keep your family and friends back home informed.

Started in 1951, the program is designed to make soldiers' accomplishments known to those at home. Its goals are: to inform the American public of accomplishments and activities of individual soldiers; present a factual image of service people, programs, readiness, and activities and enhance recruiting and retention through reinforcement of individual pride and morale.

"The Welcome and Clearance Center often hands the forms out to incoming soldiers," said Hanna Delphard of the GSMC Public Affairs Office. "We average about 130 hometown news releases a month. It goes up and down, though. Sometimes we'll have 200 in a month, other times we'll just have 100."

The most often used media source is local hometown newspapers. Releases are prepared by trained individuals at the Hometown News Center and sent to a soldier's hometown newspaper. A soldier does not need to know the name and address of the local paper in order to fill out a release form. The center keeps an up-to-date listing of city and hometown newspapers throughout the United States.

In addition, if an event is newsworthy or unusual, the release may be made into a television or radio spot.

So? How do you get the word home? The first step for soldiers is to contact their unit's Hometown News

representative. In most cases, each unit Personnel Action Center (PAC) will have the necessary paperwork. The form, DD Form 2266, must be filled out completely, accurately and error-free. Once this is done, soldiers must read the Privacy Act and sign the signature block. The PAC will forward the form to the community representative (located at the Public Affairs Office) and they will make sure it gets to the center at Kelley Air Force Base, Texas.

Photos may be included with the release. The photos must be black and white, clear, in focus and without too many distractions such as unnecessary people. The person involved should be completely identified with name, rank, social security number, and unit. A brief description of the event should be included as well.

Below is a listing of some events for which a release can be done:

- promotion to grade E-3 and higher;
- arrival for duty overseas;
- major exercises that have been announced to news media by the Department of the Army or Department of Defense;
- awards and decorations for individual achievement (Army Achievement Medal or higher, plus Humanitarian Service Medal);
- reenlistments;
- retirements;

- entering the U.S. Military Academy;
- receipt of an ROTC scholarship;
- receipt of a college degree;
- soldier or noncommissioned officer of the month, quarter, or year;
- suggestion award of \$50 or more;
- participation in national news event;
- graduation from all in-resident nonspecialty-related schools of four weeks or longer (i.e. airborne training basic). Such releases must use the PAO code.

Civilian employees are also eligible for this service. However, the events that qualify for release are more limited. They include decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service, Civilian Award for Valor, DoD and/or President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service, receipt of suggestion award of \$500 or more, and graduation from a military school.

It is important to know that Hometown News releases must reach Kelley Air Force Base within 30 days of the event. Because release forms have to first go through the unit and then the community's PAO, soldiers must go to their unit immediately after receiving awards, promotions, etc.

Why not spread the word? Get involved in the Hometown News Program and let the ones you love hear your story.

Mannheim Messenger



photo by Bob Crockett

## Turkey day

Julie Maus, 8, from Neckarschule in Aldingen (left) and Jenny Stonering, 8, show their enthusiasm during a lunch get-together at Ludwigsburg Elementary School. More than 120 German 3rd and 4th-graders joined American students for a Thanksgiving feast. The German students attended the school to learn American Thanksgiving customs. This was the first of several German-American meetings scheduled for the future as part of an exchange program. The Thanksgiving feast was prepared by the 4th Transportation Battalion with help from the Parent Teacher Student Association. The meal consisted of turkey, pumpkin pie, sweet potatoes and fruit salad.

## Survival countdown stresses safe driving

As part of GSMC's "Holiday Countdown for Survival" program, the Citizen will run a series of articles during the upcoming weeks which offer specific details for the prevention of accidents during the holiday season. The following is the first in the series.

Whether or not road conditions are slippery and visibility reduced or clear, travel during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holiday period places a heavy burden on the driver. It is a time when social celebrations are plentiful so that there are more than the usual number of drivers on the road who have been drinking. Reports of accidents over the years show that over 50 percent of all holiday traffic fatalities are caused by drinking drivers. If you will follow these safety rules, your trip will be safer and easier.

You must:

1. Never drink and drive. Leave the drinking to the non-driver or the driving to a non-drinker. Remember that drunk driving leads to a dead end.
2. Never rush. Drive at moderate speeds and stop frequently to rest.
3. Be sure that all occupants of the car have seatbelts fastened. That includes back as well as front seats. Get it together, buckle up and make it click!
4. Be sure your car is road worthy. Insure that brakes, tires, lights, windshield wipers and emergency equipment meet established requirements.
5. Obey all traffic signs and established speed limits.
6. Drive defensively! Be courteous and watch out for the other driver.

**"Celebrate  
Sober"**

# Stuttgart Christmas market largest in Germany

by Evi Hoffelen  
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Stuttgart's Christmas Market starts Dec. 2 and continues to Dec. 23 at the Marktplatz, historic Schillerplatz and Hirschstrasse. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday and Sundays 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

The opening ceremony presenting the Stuttgart Hymnus Boys Choir will be held in the Courtyard of the Old Castle at Schillerplatz Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. Additional Christmas concerts at the Old Castle: Dec. 3, 5 p.m.; Dec. 5, 6 p.m.; Dec. 8, 6 p.m.; Dec. 9, 6 p.m.; Dec. 10,

6 p.m.; Dec. 14, 6 p.m.; Dec. 16, 5 p.m.; Dec. 18, 6 p.m.; Dec. 22, 6 p.m.; all performances are free.

At the foyer of the City Hall "Grandpa's Toy Steam Engines" will be on display, Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. A Neapolitan Nativity Scene can be viewed Tuesday thru Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., at the Old Castle. And a very special attraction for children (and adults) will be the "Fairyland" at Schlossplatz with merry-go-rounds, mini-trains and theater performances for children.

The Stuttgart Christmas Market, with 196 booths, is the largest in the Federal Republic of Germany and was first documented in 1692. The stalls and stands with an overwhelming display of large and small items,

the colorful lights of thousands of small lamps and a huge, fully decorated and illuminated Christmas tree make the downtown area around the City Hall appear like a charming little fairytale town which year after year attracts thousands of visitors.

Among the genuine Christmas articles such as carved wooden Christmas tree decorations, ornamental candles, Erzgebirge folk art, hand-carved nativity sets, crystal goods and, of course, toys, you can find a host of gifts, presents and souvenirs. And, the pleasant smell of sugared almonds, spiced hot wine, ginger bread, roasted chestnuts, baked apples and other specialties lure visitors as they stroll through the Stuttgart Christmas Market.



# Filing Article 15 is important part of judicial process

As we learned in a previous U.S. Army Trial Defense Service (that is, allowing the commander to proceed with the Article 15 process) you agreed to let your commander decide whether you were guilty or not. If found guilty, the commander could also decide what punishment to impose, if any.

## PUNISHMENT

If the commander determines that you are guilty of the charged offense, you can be punished. There are limitations on the amount of punishment you can receive. The first factor is the commander's rank and the type of Article 15 you are receiving. If the commander is a major or above, you can receive the following punishment:

- (1) Admonition or Reprimand
- (2) Restriction: 60 days (cannot be with combined correctional custody)
- (3) Extra Duty: 45 days (cannot be combined with correctional custody)
- (4) Correctional: 30 days (Pfc. or below only; this includes a Spc. reduced to Pfc.)
- (5) Forfeiture of Pay: Half base per month for two months
- (6) Reduction in Grade: Spc. or below to Pvt.; Sgt. or Staff Sgt. one grade only; Sgt. 1st Class or above may not be reduced

If the commander is not of the rank that is able to promote a soldier to Sgt. or Staff Sgt., he cannot reduce those soldiers.

If the commander is a captain or below, you can receive the following punishment:

- (1) Admonition or Reprimand
- (2) Restriction: 14 days (cannot be combined with correctional duty)
- (3) Extra Duty: 14 days (cannot be combined with correctional duty)
- (4) Correctional Custody: 7 days (Pfc. and below only)
- (5) Forfeiture of Pay: 7 days base pay
- (6) Reduction in Grade: Spc. and below one pay grade; Sgt. above may not be reduced

If the Article 15 is a summarized one, the punishment is further limited. The commander cannot reduce or impose any forfeitures.

## APPEALS

Every soldier punished by Article 15 has the right to appeal the finding of guilt and/or the sentence given to the next higher commander. You should be notified of this right to appeal at the conclusion of the Article 15 hearing. You will have to indicate on the Article 15 form whether you are going to appeal. Be careful! If you decide not to appeal, the commander does not have to let you appeal at a later date just because you changed your mind. If you decide to appeal, all additional documentary matters must be submitted within five calendar days. If you appeal and additional mat-



photo by Bob Gonsalves

## Paying respects

*A German honor guard from the 750th Feldjaeger stands at attention during a memorial service for fallen soldiers at Flak Kaserne Nov. 19. The wreath-laying ceremony was held in celebration of the German Volkstrauertag. German soldiers from the Flak Regiment 25, former residents of Flak Kaserne during World War II, stood shoulder-to-shoulder with U.S. soldiers as local officials paid their respects to all who gave their lives in battle.*

ters are not submitted within five days the appeal can be rejected as untimely.

Some soldiers appeal not because they were found guilty, but because they feel the punishment given to them was excessive. When you appeal an Article 15, your punishment cannot be increased; it can only be lowered. Of course, there is no guarantee that your punishment will be reduced. In appealing a sentence you will want to let the appellate authority know any special circumstances surrounding the offense, your personal or family situation, and the effect of the punishment on you. You will have to give the appellate authority good reason to change the imposing commander's punishment. You may use the services of a TDS attorney in preparing your appeal.

## FILING

The filing of your Article 15 is an important part of the process. The Article 15 will be filed in your local file. It will also be filed in either the performance fiche of your Official Military Performance File (OMPF), or in the restricted fiche of your OMPF. If you are a Spc. or below (prior to punishment) and you have been in the Army less than three years as of the date punishment is imposed, the original Article 15 will only be filed locally in nonjudicial punishment files. Such locally filed originals will be destroyed at the end of two years from the date of imposition of punishment or

upon your transfer from the unit, whichever occurs first. If you do not fit into these categories, the imposing commander will have the final say as to whether the Article 15 goes into your restricted or performance fiche. The performance fiche is that portion of the OMPF that is available to those who decide assignments, promotions, and schooling selections. The restricted fiche is that portion of the OMPF that contains information not viewed by career managers or selection boards without special approval. Even if your Article 15 is filed in the restricted portion of your OMPF, it is available to local commanders for three years after being imposed. Since the filing decision is crucial to your future military career plans, you should do everything you can to persuade the commander to file the Article 15 in your restricted fiche. However, once the commander makes the decision it is final and cannot be appealed.

A summarized Article 15 can be filed in neither your local file nor anywhere in your OMPF.

This article has been very general in nature and cannot possibly answer all your questions. If you need legal advice, never get it from anyone other than a lawyer. If you need legal advice about a criminal elimination, call the local Trial Defense Service office at 420-6446/6447.

The next article will be about your constitutional right to remain silent if questioned about an offense.

# Youth pool recession draws concern says official

The United States is about halfway through a 20-year decline in recruitment-age young men. No organization is more concerned about this trend than the Department of Defense.

A decade ago, the prime recruiting-age population — 18-24 year-old males — stood at 15.2 million. That number will drop almost 12 percent to 13.4 million by the end of 1989 and will bottom out in 1996 at 11.8 million — 22 percent below the 1979 peak.

"While the youth population is shrinking, its importance is often overstated," said Air Force Col. Mike Birdleough, DoD's deputy director for accession policy.

Statistics released in July by the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Resource Management and Support show that all services met their fiscal 1989 recruiting objectives at the half-year point, although quality declined compared with the same period in fiscal 1988.

The youth population peaked in 1979 — the third of four difficult recruiting years for the armed services.

"1979 was the only time since the beginning of the All-Volunteer Force that all four services failed to meet their recruiting objectives, both in quality and quantity," Birdleough said.

To add insult to injury, "The quality of people we were taking was lower than we thought," he said. "Because of a norming error on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, more than 30 percent of accessions for one service were, when rescored, Cat IV or below," Birdleough said. (Category IV is composed of individuals who score at the 10th through 30th percentiles on the test — the lowest acceptable category.)

Defense officials attribute the turnaround to improved pay, quality of life, and public image. Added to that were longer enlistment periods (four years or more rather than the traditional three); improved retention, which caused a smaller requirement for new recruits; additional recruiters and recruiting resources; and improved opportunities for women.

Now, with the youth decline half over, the services face more challenges and are aware they shouldn't sit on overly optimistic security cushions.

"During the early 1980s, we had an expanding military in the face of a shrinking youth population," Birdleough said. "Yet the number of accessions didn't grow as much as one expected because the recruited work years — recruits were enlisting for longer enlistments — and retention continued strong. Since fiscal 1986, however, recruiting budgets have been declining in real terms, and unprogrammed cuts in the force structure have masked what would have probably been real recruiting problems in fiscal 1988."

DoD recognizes the effect the youth shortage could have on the force. "We're finding it difficult to walk the thin line between alarmism and being overly sanguine (confident) about the future," Birdleough said.

The services have so far met their fiscal 1989 recruiting objectives. "Quality remains high with only slight decreases from historic levels in mid-1980s," he said. "The services have accepted about 8 percent CAT IV enlistees rather than the 5 percent in fiscal 1988, and the proportion who are high school graduates may dip below 90 percent by year's end. These levels remain above those found in the youth population," Birdleough said.



# On the wagon

local center offers hope for teenagers

By Marsha Eddy

An inconspicuous building set amid tall trees and flanked by medical and administrative facilities, the Alcoholism Treatment Facility at Bad Cannstatt, represents hope to many active duty soldiers and, more recently, the children of those soldiers.

Seventy adolescent patients, aged 13 and older, have participated in treatment at the facility since inclusion of teenagers in the program began in October of last year.

Treatment of military dependents began as an experiment, an alternative to "early return of dependents with addiction problems," according to Dr. Kerry J. Ozer, facility director and child psychiatrist. "In the past, community commanders had little choice but to send a disruptive family member back to the U.S. They bore the responsibility of breaking up the family."

"Now, they have an alternative and commanders have been very responsive. Before a problem gets to that point, there's a place where a family can obtain help," said Ozer.

The six-week voluntary treatment program is designed to rehabilitate, not cure, and in many instances, is the last source of hope for the patients and their families. The ATF works from the position that alcoholism and addictions cannot be cured - an alcoholic cannot be taught to become a successful social drinker, according to Maj. Mark Chapin, director of rehabilitation.

Chapin offered the analogy, "Like diabetes or high blood pressure, lifestyle changes can produce a remission of symptoms, but only as long as the recovery process is an active one."

At an average cost of \$20-22,000 per patient, those accepted are only offered the program once. Any additional treatment is at the expense of the individual at some other facility.

The facility uses a 'liberal' definition for addiction: "If you use a substance and it gets you into trouble, and you continue to use the substance and get into further trouble - you're addicted," said Chapin.

The "Bible" for diagnosis, the "Diagnostic Statistical Manual for Mental Disorders," defines addiction as a pattern of occupational or functional impairment due to the use of alcohol or other drugs.

Ozer re-defined addiction even further, "If there is a problem and alcohol is involved, our assumption is that alcohol is the problem."

Fifty to 60 patients - recovering alcoholics, their spouses, parents, and brothers and sisters over 13 (about 30 percent of the facility's patients are family members of alcoholics) - rotate into or out of the program at any given time.

"One of the unique things about our program is that family members must attend the last three weeks of

treatment," said Chapin. Family members, including teenagers, are admitted to the facility as in-patients and attend classes and counseling, as does their addicted spouse or child.

"We know that alcoholism is a disease which affects the whole family. Family members catch something called



Chapin

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'co-dependency' when they live with or have a close relationship with an alcoholic," explained Chapin. "They learn a pattern of response to an alcoholic's behavior that is acquired over time."

If we treat the alcoholic without treating the rest of the family, it's like treating the arm and not the whole body."

"The alcoholic takes a lot of chances," he continued. "They do things that are dangerous, bizarre, and create a lot of stress in the family. Often, families really pay a heavy price (in an attempt to appear as a normal family.) Family members end up picking up many responsibilities the alcoholic has let go."

Alcoholics are not without conscience or feelings; however, "their ability to reason is impaired." The rehabilitative services director outlined a vicious cycle. "The alcoholic drinks so they won't feel anything. If they feel badly due to their drinking, they drink some more."

Patients, alcoholics and family members alike, receive group counseling, review educational films and attend classes which run the gamut from understanding psychological defenses, medical aspects of addiction, communication skills, nutrition and diet, to health.

As part of the in-patient program, each person attends an appropriate support group: Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon or Alateen, while admitted for treatment. Each is strongly encouraged to continue a

group after the six-week in-patient treatment concludes.

Group therapy is a primary method of dealing with addiction to the ATF. "The group meets each day and is so effective due to the social microism theory," Chapin explained. "In small groups, people tend to re-create the same relationships as in their outside environment. The aggressive are aggressive, shy people remain shy. A large group can help each other recognize the pattern."

Patients graduate from treatment in a Big Step ceremony conducted on the center grounds, hopefully with a renewed sense of their abilities and more knowledge of themselves.

Prevention workshops help maintain recovery and an after-care program is conducted about two months after completion of in-patient treatment.

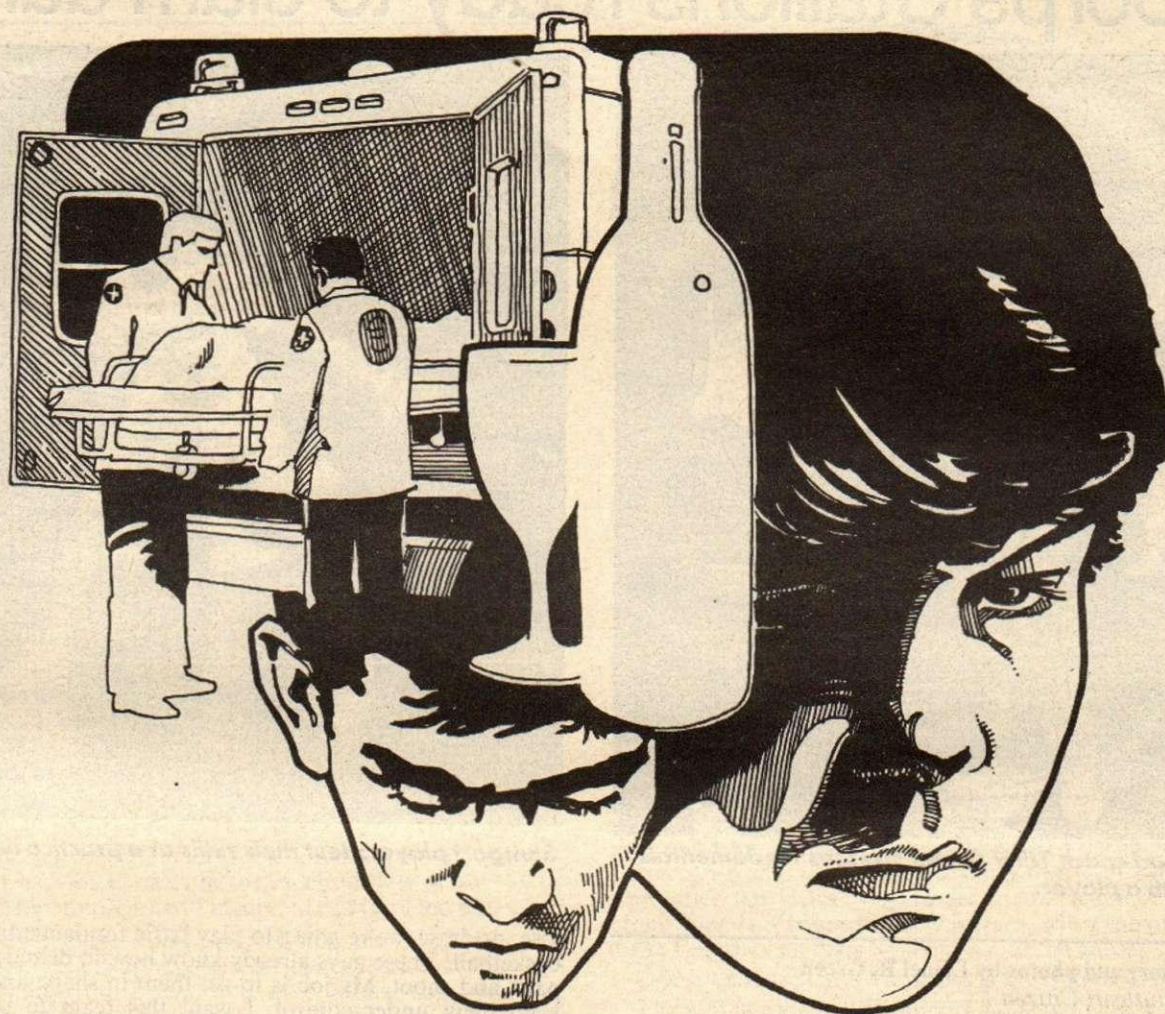
"We've found the first 60 to 90 days after treatment is a critical time during recovery," said Chapin. He added recovering alcoholics are advised to avoid major changes in their lives, such as marriage, divorce, new career or retirement, during the first 12 months of recovery.

He admitted, "Our goal is not to 'cure' people, but to help them understand patterns of behavior, their relationships with other people and with the substance they abuse."

"We have no control over whether they choose to use those tools or leave them in the toolbox."

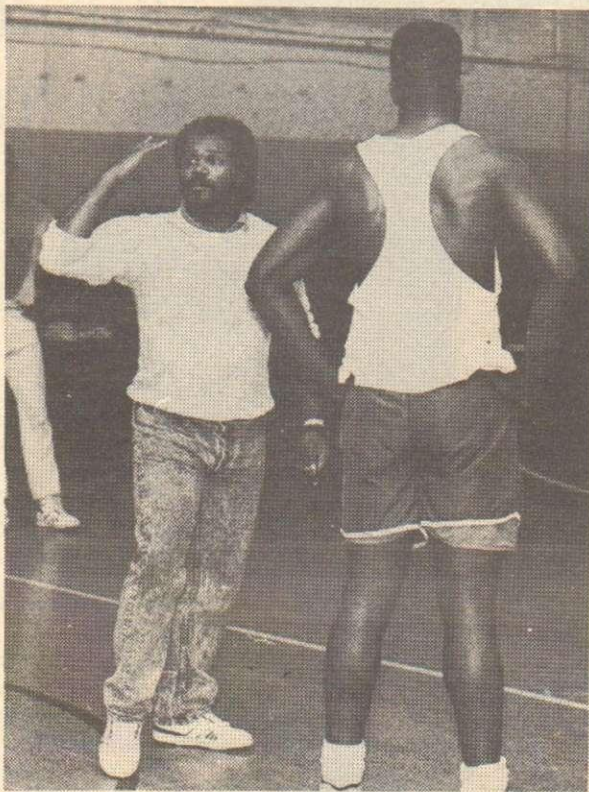
The rehabilitation services director concluded, "It's us and the alcoholic against the disease. We have treated about 5,500 alcoholics at the ATF while most alcoholics have treated only one - and they haven't been very successful."

*Staff Sgt. Eddy is currently the editor of 22nd Signal Brigade's Five by Five "Voice of the Corps" newspaper.*





# Corps Stallions ready to slam dunk West League



Head coach Tony Green stresses fundamentals with a player.

story and photos by Lionel R. Green  
Stuttgart Citizen

The 1989-90 Stuttgart Stallions are gearing up for the upcoming community-level basketball season under first-year head coach Tony Green. The Stallions are coming off a disappointing 1988-89 season. After winning the Western League with a 9-1 record, they were upset in the VII Corps tournament and ousted early. The USAREUR champs two years ago will have their work cut out for them this year.

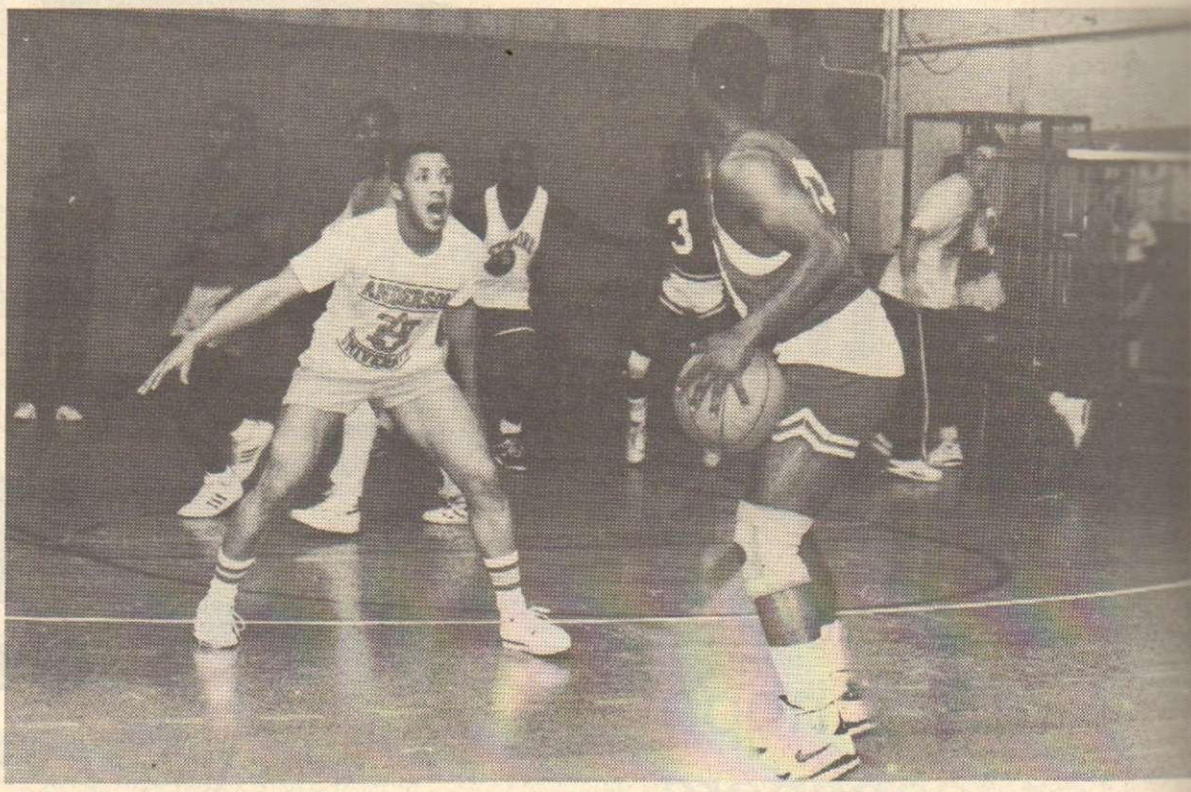
"We can't afford to, but we'll have our problems early on in the season," said Coach Green, GSMC sports specialist for the past two years. "It's hard trying to get everyone together for practice, and not being able to practice as a team makes it difficult. We won't have the cohesiveness we need to have early on."

With only three returners from last year's team — Anthony Glaude, Sam Jones, and Michael Smith, Green and assistant coach Marlin Richardson are working with a lot of fresh troops. And Green isn't shy about going to his bench.

"I don't have a starting five," he said. "I have a starting 12. We're basically going to be a running team, and we're going to pressure other teams from the tip-off to the final horn. That means we're going to need everybody."

Green is approaching his first year as a community-level coach with the basics in mind.

"I'm a little apprehensive," he admitted. "Win,



Stuttgart players test their skills at a practice held at the Robinson Barracks gym.

lose, or draw, we're going to play basic fundamental basketball. These guys already know how to dribble, pass, and shoot. My job is to get them in shape and keep them under control. I want this team to be ready physically and mentally for every game.

"The other teams may have better players, but we won't lose a game because of condition," Green continued. "A coach can live if he loses because he's outmanned, but he can't live with being beat by the one thing he has control of — the condition of his team."

The Stallions are a team with average height, but have the perennial big man, Anthony MacMillan, at 6'6". Because of the height advantage their opponents may have, it'll be even more important that the Stallions play as a team.

"The biggest thing for the players to remember is we are a team," Green said. "There are no individuals. We win as the Stallions, and we lose as the Stallions."

Coach Green isn't sure what the season has in store for his first year, but he looks on it philosophically and a bit cynically.

"If you win, you have a great team," he said. "If you lose, you have a great team, but a bad coach."

**Coach:** Tony Green (1st year)

**1988-89 record:** 9-1 (Western League champs)

**Number returning:** 3

**Strengths:** According to Green, they'll be in the physical condition to play with anybody, but being able to run up and down the court without losing your breath doesn't win a lot of ball games.

**Weaknesses:** Height could be a problem. Green feels the biggest problem could be the difficulty in getting his entire team together for practices.

"Geographically, Stuttgart's a large community, and we may have 15 guys from 11 different units," he said. "Transportation is a problem. Plus we have to schedule around company-level practices."

Also, the team hasn't had the advantage of a realistic game-type environment. They scrimmage, but only against each other. So, Coach Green doesn't really know how well they'll play together in the real thing.

"There's a lot of questions that need to be answered," he said. "For example, I don't know what the guys will do under pressure."

**Coaching:** Green has coached at the company and kaserne-level successfully, but this is first shot at the community-level. His knowledge and his enthusiasm for the game is a definite positive. Assistant coach Richardson is also in his first year at this level and is a perfect compliment to Green's aggressive coaching style: cool and calculating. Richardson is looking forward to the challenge of helping coach during what he feels to be a rebuilding season.

**Prognosis:** This is a team where emotion could be the difference. If they keep up their level of intensity throughout the year, they could go 8-2. If the intensity-level falters though, they could just as easily go 2-8. Either way they should be an exciting team to watch.

Their first game is scheduled for Dec. 3 at home versus Wuerzburg.

## YS news

### Coach's clinic

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

Youth Services certified clinicians will be conducting the certification program at all the GSMC YS centers. The dates and times are listed. 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 fee for all volunteers who wish to be head coaches of a team.

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 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Nellingen YLS 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. Jung-hans, the GSMC YS Sports Director, 420-6382.

### Sports camp

The GSMC Youth Services will hold their first

Youth Sports Camp for basketball.

Dates are listed below:

Pattonville Youth Center, Dec. 1-3.

Nellingen Youth Center, Dec. 8-10.

This camp is on a first-come first-serve basis with a 60 youth cut-off at each site. The camp is for ages 8-12 years. The camp is co-ed and the fee is \$30/person. The fee includes meals, lodging, instruction, and a T-shirt. Kids can be dropped off at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and picked up at 11 a.m. on Sunday at your local YS centers.

For information, contact your local YS centers or the GSMC Sports Office.

### B'ball sign-up

Basketball registration is going on now until Dec. 1 at all local YS centers. The sports fee is \$15/person. All youths must be YS members. Games begin Jan. 4.

For information, contact your local YS center.



## Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

Nov. 27-Dec. 3  
DAILY

**LINDEN-MUSEUM** — State Museum of Ethnology, Hegelplatz 1, exhibits from America, South Pacific, Africa, Middle East, South & East Asia, Tue/Wed/Fri thru Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thu 10 a.m.-8 p.m.



Monday, Nov. 27

**"DRY WHITE SEASON"** — feature film in English, Kino Atelier 2, Kronprinzstr. 6, 6:15/8:30 p.m. thru Nov. 29.

**BALLET PERFORMANCE** — "Endstation Sehnsucht," Württemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

**SYMPHONY CONCERT** — State Orchestra Stuttgart; Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

**JAZZ CONCERT** — city hall Leonberg, 8 p.m.

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

**"THE SUGAR CUBES"** — concert, Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

**MIDNIGHT JAM SESSION** — Litfass, Schwabenzentrum, Eberhardstr. 37, midnight.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

**BALLET PERFORMANCE** — "Giselle," Württemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

**THE CHICAGOANS** — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"** — by Charles Dickens, Theater der Altstadt, Charlottenplatz U, 8 p.m.

**"MARY"** — Travesty show, Kongresshalle Boeblingen, 8 p.m.

**"ALTHOUGH THESE TREES"** — concert, "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

**ROYAL GARDEN RAMBLERS** — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**"LES OISEAUX DE PARIS"** — Parisian revue-show, Bürgerzentrum Waiblingen, 8 p.m.

**"ALPIN-KATZEN"** — concert, folk music, Altes Schuetzenhaus, Burgstallstr. 99, Stuttgart-Heslach, 8:30 p.m.

**BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL** — international bands at "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 30

**"FRANZISKUS"** — feature film in English, 4:45/7:30 p.m., and "DRY WHITE SEASON," 10 p.m., both Kino Atelier 2, Kronprinzstr. 6, thru Dec. 6

**"ART & ANTIQUITIES"** — sales fair, Messe Stuttgart, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., thru Dec. 3

**"DEATH OF A SALESMAN"** — theater performance in English, Amerika-Haus, Friedrichstr. 23A, 7:30 p.m.

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

**COUNTRY MUSIC** — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

**CONCERT** — Stuttgart Philharmonic Orchestra, city hall Esslingen, 8 p.m.

**"RAMONES"** — concert, Sporthalle Boeblingen, 8 p.m.

**BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL** — "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 1

**CONCERT** — Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS MARKET** — opening ceremony, courtyard of Old Castle, Schillerplatz, 6 p.m.

**HIGH MESS IN H-MINOR** — St. Eberhard Cathedral, 8:15 p.m.

**JUST COUNTRY** — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

**EDE'S BLUES BANG** — Musikhalle Ludwigsburg, 8:30 p.m.

**"NO CREDIT BAND"** — "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2

**"NIKLAŠMARKT"** — (Santa Claus Mart), pedestrian zone Bad Cannstatt, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

**FLEA MARKETS** — Karlsplatz Stuttgart, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Messe Stuttgart, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**STUTTGART CHRISTMAS MARKET** — Marktplatz, Schillerplatz, Hirschstrasse, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 3

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT** — Liederhalle, 5 p.m.

**VARTA ROCK MUSIC FESTIVAL** — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

**VOLKSMARCH Sunday: HARTHAUSEN**, POC: Emil Kittelberger, Martin-Luther-Weg 26, 7024 Filders-tadt 3, tel: 07158-3416.

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## 'Batman' swoops into GSMC

review

by Lionel R. Green  
Stuttgart Citizen

It has finally happened. **Batman** has come.

This time to local theaters in the Greater Stuttgart Military Community.

It's true that the movie is the most monumental moneymaker in Hollywood's history. And critics like Peter Travers of *Rolling Stone* magazine call the movie "a triumph." And the movie boasts three of the hottest names in showbiz: Jack Nicholson, Michael Keaton, and Kim Basinger. But, is it really as good as the critics say?

Definitely and without a doubt **Batman** is not as good as the critics say.

It's better.

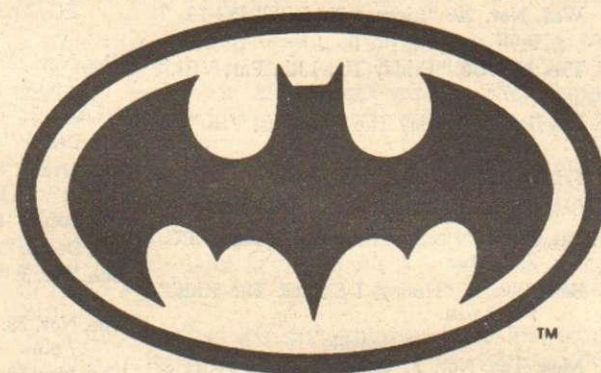
**Batman** is much more than a movie. It's an experience of sight and sound. The first time that **Batman** silently drops from the sky onto the roof of a building where two petty thieves are counting the money they stole from an innocent family, movie watchers will fall under the menacing and mysterious spell of this lone warrior.

Bruce Wayne (Michael Keaton), the man inside the **Batman**'s midnight black suit, is a human being. Thus, **Batman** is also human. And like any human, he makes mistakes. His only weapons are his brains and his fists. He's by no means invulnerable. He's a man that can feel emotional and physical pain.

Wayne is tormented by the murder of his parents that happened when he was a child. His destiny is to find the murderer and insure justice is meted out.

Joker (Jack Nicholson) is that murderer. He was young Jack Napier when he committed that murder. Now he's the Joker. And he's insane. But, he's the upper class of the insane. Don't call him a common criminal. He's an artist. The world's first fully-functioning homicidal artist. He's a man who wants his name on the one-dollar bill. He's not satisfied with killing someone. He has to do it with a style and a flair all his own.

Joker has a reason for his insanity, though. After all, falling in a toxic waste bin is enough to drive anybody crazy. Nicholson plays Joker the way he's supposed to be played. Evil. Pure evil.



Vicki Vale (Kim Basinger) has a problem. Actually two problems. She's in love with Bruce Wayne, but Joker is in love with her. In fact, Joker would kill 1,000 people an hour to have her. Wayne loves Vale but can't show his true feelings because of his obsession with finding his parents' killer. But, Alfred the butler (Michael Gough) convinces Wayne that she can be trusted. And just when Wayne goes to her apartment to apologize for his behavior and admit he's the **Batman**, guess who drops by. The Joker.

This is where the movie really takes off.

Of course, there's much more to **Batman**. It has a veteran supporting cast that includes Jack Palance, Jerry Hall, Billy Dee Williams, and Pat Hingle.

There are even two other co-stars that no one will ever mention, but they are just as vital to the show as **Batman** himself. One represents the reality of crime. The other the fastest way to get to the scene of the crime. One is the monstrous chimaera, while the other is the Pegasus that carries the hero into the battle.

One is Gotham City. The other is the Batmobile.

The plot is as thick as a juicy T-bone with the acting comparable to a vintage wine.

**Batman** is deservedly the hit movie of the '80s. It's a fast-paced thriller, dark and dismal at times, but with a nail-biting finale that'll leave you applauding the injured **Batman**.

When the Bat Signal is flashed across the night sky in the waning moments of the movie, you know the roller coaster ride is over.

**Batman** has come.

### stuttgart notes

annual holiday food basket program.

The baskets will be distributed Dec. 18-22; bring your donations to bldg. 106, basement, by Dec. 4.

Call 420-6046/7110 for information.

### Christmas visitation program

The GSMC Public Affairs Offices have started a program called Host Nation Christmas Visitation or "Operation Good Cheer."

If you are a single, enlisted soldier or junior officer and are interested in spending Christmas in a German family's home, call or stop by your respective PAO for information and sign-up: Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen, 420-6373/7128; Boeblingen, 431-2710/2612; Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim, 4282-343/665; Nellingen, 421-6237; Moehringen, 4212-514/834.

### Christmas at Krabbenloch

The Krabbenloch Rec center will hold a Christmas bazaar Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ludwigsburg Elementary School auditorium in Pattonville.

Tables will sell for \$5.

On Dec. 23, the center will host a Christmas party with Santa Claus giving a \$25 cash prize to the best dancer.

For information, call 4282-553.

### Christmas Cantata

The Christmas Cantata, "Everlasting Light," by Claire Cloninger and Mark Hayes will be presented by the RB Chapel combined Protestant and Catholic Choirs and Children's choir on December 3, 8:30 p.m. at the RB Chapel.

Call Theo Barron, 420-6164 or 0711-539636 for information.

### NOCWC auction

The Nellingen Officers' and Civilian Wives Club will hold its annual Christmas crafts auction & luncheon Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. at the club.

The event is open to all members, their guests and prospective members.

Lunch price is \$6.50; reserve your place by Dec. 4, noon by calling 0711-349629/3462931.

### Meet-the-Germans

The Meet-the-Germans program gives an opportunity to get acquainted with German families or individuals who are interested in sharing social activities with Americans.

Contact the Public Affairs Office located at Robinson Barracks, bldg. 111, room 215, and fill out a questionnaire, or call 420-6373 or 0711-819-6373.

### CAS music enjoyment

The Choral Arts Society of Patch Barracks invites you to start the holiday season with joyous music Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Patch High School forum.

All songs will be performed by the Patch Community Chorus, the Officers' and Civilian Wives' Club Choraleers, and the barber shop quartet, The EUCOM Harmonizers.

Admission is by donation; call 0711-6877878.

### Holiday food basket program

Attention all Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen units, agencies, and private organizations: The BC/Z Army Community Service desperately needs holiday food, new unwrapped toys, and/or money donations for its



**Robinson Barracks**  
**Mon, Tue, Nov. 27 & 28:** "Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Wed, Nov. 29:** "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Thu, Nov. 30:** "Friday The 13th, Part VIII," R, 7 p.m.  
**Fri, Dec. 1:** "Friday The 13th, Part VIII," R, 6:30 p.m.  
**Fri, Dec. 1:** "Cousins," PG-13, 8:30 p.m.  
**Sat, Dec. 2:** "Cousins," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.  
**Sat, Dec. 2:** "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids," PG, 8:40 p.m.  
**Sun, Dec. 3:** "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids," PG, 7 p.m.

**Pattonville**  
**Mon, Tue, Nov. 27 & 28:** "Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Wed, Nov. 29:** "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Thu, Fri, Nov. 30 & Dec. 1:** "Friday The 13th, Part VIII," R, 7 p.m.  
**Sat, Dec. 2:** "Cousins," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.

**Sat, Dec. 2:** "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids," PG,  
8:40 p.m.

**Sun, Dec. 3:** "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids,"  
PG, 7 p.m.

**Flak Kaserne**

**Thu, Nov. 30:** "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," PG,  
7 p.m.

**Fri, Dec. 1:** "Do The Right Thing," R, 7 p.m.

**Sat, Dec. 2:** "Tequila Sunrise," R, 7 p.m.

**Sun, Dec. 3:** "Field Of Dreams," PG, 7 p.m.

**Krabbenloch Kaserne**

**Fri, Dec. 1:** "Pink Cadillac," PG-13, 7 p.m.

**Sat, Dec. 2:** "Alien Nation," R, 7 p.m.

**Sun, Dec. 3:** "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m.

**Kelley Barracks**

**Tue, Nov. 28:** "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13,  
7 p.m.

**Thu, Nov. 30:** "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.

**Fri, Dec. 1:** "Dangerous Liaisons," R, 7 p.m.

**Sat, Sun, Dec. 2 & 3:** "Indiana Jones & The  
Last Crusade," PG-13, 7 p.m.

**Patch Barracks**

**Mon, Nov. 27:** "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids,"  
PG, 7 p.m.

**Tue, Nov. 28:** "Police Academy 6," PG, 7 p.m.  
**Wed, Nov. 29:** "Dead Calm," R, 7 p.m.  
**Thu, Nov. 30:** "Nightmare On Elm Street 5,"  
R, 7 p.m.  
**Fri, Sat, Dec. 1 & 2:** "Johnny Handsome," R,  
6:30 p.m.  
**Fri, Dec. 1:** "Nightmare On Elm Street 5," R,  
8:30 p.m.  
**Sat, Dec. 2:** "Batman," PG-13, 8:30 p.m.  
**Sun, Dec. 3:** "Batman," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Nellingen Barracks**  
**Mon, Nov. 27:** "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids,"  
PG, 7 p.m.  
**Tue, Nov. 28:** "An Innocent Man," R, 7 p.m.  
**Wed, Nov. 29:** "Dead Calm," R, 7 p.m.  
**Thu, Fri, Nov. 30 & Dec. 1:** "Nightmare On  
Elm Street 5," R, 7 p.m.  
**Sat, Sun, Dec. 2 & 3:** "Batman," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Panzer Kaserne**  
**Mon, Nov. 27:** "Field Of Dreams," PG, 8 p.m.  
**Tue, Wed, Nov. 28 & 29:** "Deepstar Six," R, 8  
p.m.  
**Thu, Fri, Nov. 30 & Dec. 1:** "No Holds  
Barred," PG-13, 8 p.m.  
**Sat, Sun, Dec. 2 & 3:** "Batman," PG-13, 6 p.m.

**Program Synopsis**

**INDIANA JONES & THE LAST CRUSADE** — With an old battered hat and a cracking leather whip our intrepid hero returns once again to vanquish evil and do battle against sadistic Nazis, but this time with the valuable assistance and sage advice of his crazy father (violence).

**POLICE ACADEMY 6** — The police squad that strikes more terror in the city than any criminal possibly could is up-and-at-it again. This time our boys somehow manage, in spite of themselves, to curtail a city-wide crime wave (violence, language).

**NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD** — The infamous and sadistic Freddy Krueger returns to battle dream master Lisa Wilcox by materializing through the dreams of the fetus that she is carrying.

**JOHNNY HANDSOME** — A gritty and unpredictable cast drives this crime drama about the tense relationship formed between a scarred criminal and the doctor forced to change his looks.

## marketplace

## 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, loan 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 DM13,500 obo. Call 0711-7544193, ask for Mark.

**1986 MAZDA GLX**, 2-dr, 5-spd, AM/FM stereo cass, rear window defr, dead maint, exc cond, German specs. Asking \$4,700. Call 0711-4570804 after 6 p.m.

**1985 BMW 323i**, 5-spd, German specs, sunr, computer, AM/FM stereo, new tires w/sport wheels, new exh, low mi, met green. Asking \$7,000. Call 421-2332 or 0711-721178.

**1983 VOLVO DL**, 4-dr, exc cond, US specs, dark red, 1 owner, dead maint. Asking \$5,200. Call 0711-3400555 or 421-2379.

**1983 MERCEDES 230 E**, forest green, sunr w/visor, AM/FM cass, central dr locks, PS/PB, 4-spd, exc cond Asking \$4,300. Call 0711-742342.

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

**1981 FORD TRANSIT VAN**, 9-passenger, great for ski trips & family tours, very reliable, Asking \$5,000. Call 0711-6877895 or 430-5024.

**1980 AUDI 100**, German specs, 5-spd; AM/FM cass, nice cond. Call 0711-817104.

**1980 BMW 525**, auto, 4-dr, sunr, good cond. Asking \$3,750. Call 07031-24766, ask for Norbert Irao.

**1980 MERCEDES 230**, 4-spd, exc cond, all maint records, guarant insp. Asking \$3,300. Call 0711-859530.

**1979 MERCEDES 250**, gas, auto, auto windows/auto door locks, stereo/cass w/4 speakers, 4 snow tires/ski rack incl, exc cond. Asking \$3,500 obo. Call 0711-7979630 or 421-4135/180.

**1979 PORSCHE 924**, 5-spd, red, no rust, guarant insp Asking \$4,200. Call 0711-859530.

**1979 FORD GRANADA**, silver, sunr, German specs, good tires, standard trns, guaranteed to pass insp. Asking \$650 obo. Call 0711-6407163 (leave message).

**1973 MERCEDES 280 C**, US specs, 75K mi, many new parts, needs some finishing touches. Asking \$4,750. Call 07141-601834.

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

## This & That

**PIONEER STEREO SYSTEM:** receiver, tuner, tape deck, turntable w/new cartridge, speakers w/stands, \$500. Call 07031-25621.

**8-PC BERKLINE LVGRM SUITE,** beige, solid wood frames, wood tables, 13x9 1/2 area rug incl, \$1,100; beige/brown 13x9 1/2 area rug, \$15 ea; 2 9x10 beige shag carpets, \$20 ea; butcher block-top breakfast table w/4 chairs, \$50; antique German schrank, \$400. Call 0711-6877779/6807143 or 430-7143.

**GIRL'S BIKE,** 10-spd, \$30; 1 girl's 20" bike, \$25; 1 boy's 20" bike, \$25. Call 07141-89120 after 6 p.m. (leave message).

**TRANSFORMERS:** 2000 W, \$75; 1600

W, \$60; beautiful houseplants. Call 0711-817104.

**ELEC TRAIN SET**, new, 2 eng, 7 box-cars trees & more, \$70 obo; typewriter w/correction, like new, \$95; 1 baby highchair & 1 stroller, \$20 ea; 1 Yashica 35mm camera w/flash, \$75; 1 new air rifle, \$35. Call 0711-349772.

**GRACO STROLLER**, \$15; German stroller w/umbrella, winter covering & rain shield, \$45; Graco umbrella stroller, \$5; Evenflo booster car seat, \$10; all in good cond. Call 0711-854757.

**MICROWAVE**, 220V, 6 mths old, rotary, new cond, \$150 Call 0711-859530.

**GERMANSTYLE KINGSIZE BED**, headboard w/built-in backrests, nightstands & radio/alarm clock w/time storage area under bed, very good cond., dark/light brown, \$500 obo; Star NL-10 dot matrix printer, exc cond, \$150. Call 0711-349653

**KENMORE DISHWASHER** 110V, runs great, \$65 firm; carpets: grey 10'6"x11'/pink 10'6"x9'6", good cond, \$25 ea; curtains: bed/living/diningrm, kitchen; for Pattonville quarters. Call 07141-89214.

**SHIH TZU PUPPY**, AKC registered, \$250. Call 07141-89354 after 5 p.m., ask for Annette.

**BOSE 901** w/equal & stands, \$600; water-bed heater, 220V, \$50; USAF mess dress, complete, size 42, worn only twice, \$75; large room heater 220V, \$40. Call 0711-3481275.

**Available**

**TUTOR:** certified teacher will tutor children in all subjects, grades 1-6. Call 0714-25427.

**AMERICAN MANICURIST** specializing in acrylic nail care. One mile from R.B. Reasonable rates. Call Erin 0711-847952.

**TUTOR:** for all grades, Pattonville area. Call Mrs Martin, 07141-89331.

## Wanted

**NEED TO KNOW** where to buy Herbalife products. Call Carolyn Bassan, 0711-803531 after 6 p.m.

**SET OF DOUBLE-SIZE MATTRESSES.** (mattress & box spring) in good cond. Call Chris, 07031-15705 ddh or 4312-705.

**LOOKING FOR PARTTIME COOK.** very flexible hrs, only requirement: know how to cook, DM15/hr. Call 0711-251909, ask for Thomas Batey.

**APT FOR TRADE:** We want to trade 2 bdrm fully furnished apt w/balcony & garage in Leonberg, 20 min from Patch/Panzer, rent utilities DM1 708 for 1 bdrm apt under DM1 000 in Ludwigsburg/Kornwestheim/Zuffenhausen area Contact Mr/Mrs Hatcher, 07152-71638 or 0711-819-6314/7358, 420-6314/7358.

**HOUSE** in Stuttgart area, dual military couple w/4 children seeking immediate occupancy, reward paid. Call SFC Miller, 0711-6805696/5542 or 0711-6877100 after 6 p.m.

## Lost & Found

**LOST MEALCARD:** Rabara Avila, Maria Elisa, J2709079, HHC VII Corps. POC Sgt. Roberts, 4212-513.

## Jobs

**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. Unity commanders and 1st

sergeants are asked to submit names of families that may require a basket. Contact 420-7110/6046.

**AAFES** needs Food Svc Workers (reg part-time) at Snack Bar/Echterdingen, Anthony's Pizza and Burger King/Nellingen on a continuous basis; Sales Associates at Main Exchange/Boeblingen; Food Svc Workers, Cooks & Cashiers at Burger Bar/Boeblingen, Goepfening & Schwaebisch Gmuend. Contact AAFES-Europe-SGAX, Personnel Office, Nellingen Exchange, APO 90061.

**AAFES** at RB 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: Want extra money, flexible hours? Bring a friend & share a job. Contact Ann Corcoran, bldg. 132, RB, 0711-857358.

**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.

**LUDWIGSBURG-KORNWESTHEIM MILITARY SUBCOMMUNITY** is looking for an Accounting Tax Technician, experience not required. Interested persons contact Ms. Harm, 07154-28664.

**FAMILY MEMBER EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM** helps in filling out a 171 application, resuming preparation, volunteering, or in how to receive CONUS/OCONUS relocation information. If you're interested in writing an article on FMEAP, contact 420-6306 or 0711-8196306.

**STUTTGART CPO & 5TH GENERAL DPT OF NURSING** is conducting a job fair for registered nurses GS-7/9 Dec. 2, 10 a.m. at the RB shopping center. Contact 420-6706/6128 or 0711-819-6706/6128.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS HQ, RB**, has an opening for Computer Operator w/2 yrs experience in programming & systems administration (microcomputers); minimum of Associate Degree, preferably in computer science required. Call ARC Human Resources office, 420-7039 or 0711-542451.

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

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY LIST #89-11. STUTTGART CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE (CPO)** This list supersedes all previously issued lists. Positions included contain actual and anticipated position vacancies. Copies of announcements are available on request at local ACS offices and the CPO Job Information Center. Submit application materials to the Job Information Center, bldg. 111, room 309, RB.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE OPENING DATE NOV. 24) :** CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER DIRECTOR, GS-1701-11, RB; SUPVY CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES SPEC, GS-1071-11, RB; COMPUTER OPERATOR, GS-332-5, Wallace; SUPVY SUPPLY TECHNICIAN, GS- 2005-7/C-2005-6, Bad Cannstatt; ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM SPEC, GS-101-9/C-101-7, Ludendorff; ASSISTANT CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DIRECTOR, GS-1701-7/C-1701-6, Patch/Nellingen/Pattonville; SOCIAL SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE, GS-187-7/C-187-6, Boeblingen/Nellingen; AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL SPEC, GS-2152-9/CIFS, 2152-7, Echterdingen; POLICE LIAISON SPEC, GS-301-7/C-301-6, RB; ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM ASSISTANT, GS-303-5/C-303-5, RB; LANGUAGE ASSISTANT (TYP), C-1046-6, Grenadier; 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 (PERS ADMIN-  
TYP), GS-303-5, Bad Cannstatt; FOOD  
SERVICE WORKER, WG-7408-4, Bad  
Cannstatt; FAMILY CHILDCARE OUT-  
REACH WORKER, GS-1701-7/C-  
1701-6, Nellingen; HOUSING REFER-  
RAL CLERK, GS-303-6/C-303-5A,  
Patch; QUALITY INSPECTOR, GS-  
1802-5/C-1802-5, Grenadier; ALCO-  
HOL & DRUG PROGRAM SPEC, GS-  
101-9, Geoplingen; ARMAMENTS  
COOPERATION SPEC, GM-1101-14,  
Israel; WRITER/EDITOR, GS-1082-  
5/C-1082-5, Ludendorff; MANAGE-  
MENT ANALYST, GS-343-12/C-343-  
8, Kelley; BUDGET ANALYST, GS-  
560-11, Kelley; CLINICAL NURSE, GS-  
610-9/K-610-5, Bad Cannstatt.

**THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND DIVISION** announces the following vacancies: Rod & Gun Club Manager, NF-4, Nellingen; Education Program Spec, NF-3, Kelley; Sports Spec, UA-7, Kelley; Illustrator, UA-6, Patch.

**APPLICATIONS** are being accepted on a continuous basis for the following positions throughout the GSMC: Supply General, NF-4, Grenadier; Supply Spec.

NF-3, Grenadier; Education Program Assistant, NF-2, Patch/Panzer/Grenadier; Recreation Aid, NF-1; Child Care Worker, NF-1; Club Operations Assistant, NF-4, Patch; Cashier/Checker, PS-3; Cook, NA-5, GSMC/Patch; Bar/Waiter, NA-3; Laborer, NA-3, Grenadier; Food Service Worker, NA-1&2&3&4; Custodial Worker, NA-1&2&3; GSMC/Patch; Waiter, NA-1&2&3.

**APPLICATIONS** are being accepted on a continuous basis. For other hourly positions (the majority to NAF positions) are for irregular shifts, to include evenings, weekends, and holidays, contact the Stuttgart CPO Job Information Center, bldg. 111, room 309, PH. 420-6406.

**CPO & FMEAP HIRING FAIRS** are held Nov. 22 at Pattonville, and Nov. 29 at Nelling, both at 9/10 a.m., chapel annex. There are different times scheduled for military spouse preference candidates and family members. For job information, call 420-6406/6054, or contact the Job Information Center or your local ACS Employment Counselor.



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