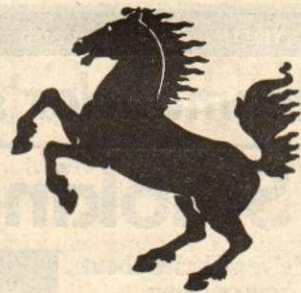


STUTTGART Citizen



Vol. 18, No. 45

GREATER STUTTGART MILITARY COMMUNITY

Monday, November 13, 1989

briefs

CPF closed

The Central Processing Facility will be closed Nov. 23 for Thanksgiving, and Nov. 24 for a USAR-EUR training holiday. All soldiers departing Germany between Nov. 23 and 27 need to arrange their final checkout appointment with Unit Personnel Administration Centers for housing on or before Nov. 21.

APO closed

In observance of Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, 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, Nellingen, Goepingen, Heilbronn, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Robinson 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 420-6125/6649.

Report card pick-up

Patch High School parent conferences/report card pick-ups are scheduled Nov. 14 in the school gym. Students grades 7-12 have this day off. Report cards will not be available for pick up prior to the morning of the conferences, and report cards not picked up will be mailed. Parents are asked to follow the schedule below, using the student's last name: 8:30 a.m. A-BR; 9 a.m. BU-DO; 9:30 a.m. DR-GO; 10 a.m. GR-HO; 10:30 a.m. HU-LI; 11 a.m. LO-MU; 1 p.m. PE-SA; 1:30 p.m. SC-ST; 2 p.m. SU-WA; 2:30 p.m. WE-Z.

Leadership award

The annual General Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award, established by HQDA, recognizes one not-promotable company grade officer (lieutenant/captain), for each Army major command. Nominees must personify the ideals that General MacArthur represented — duty, honor, country — and demonstrate outstanding military performance, leadership and achievement. VII Corps units should submit their nominees through their chain of command to VII Corps, G1, Officer Personnel Management Division, by Nov. 27. For questions, contact unit adjutants or VII Corps G1 at 4212-701/554.

Correction

Last edition, the Stuttgart Citizen published a notice concerning the closing of the 285th MP customer service office. The publication showed the office as being closed on Nov. 11, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The article should have read: The customer service office will be closed Nov. 17. For more details, call 420-6604/6295.

'Parts Plus' makes European debut GSMC strides toward community of excellence



photo by Bob Crockett

The AAFES Parts Plus Auto Store opened at Pattonville on Nov. 3. Parts Plus has two electronic systems designed to greatly facilitate the ordering of auto parts from the United States.

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

The opening of the Parts Plus Auto Store at Pattonville Nov. 3 along with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at a new sewing center in the Robinson Barracks Mall the same day represented a boost for consumers. These efforts signal a tangible commitment to the Army Community of Excellence (ACOE) ideal within the Greater Stuttgart Military Community by the Army and Air Force Exchange

Service (AAFES).

"AAFES is our partner in excellence," said GSMC's Commanding Officer, Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr., in a brief ceremony at the opening of the auto store.

The Commander of AAFES, Europe, Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Robison, was also present at the opening. "This is the very first one of these (Parts Plus Auto Store) in Europe," he said. It brings automotive centers in Europe up from the horse and buggies."

The Parts Plus Auto Store offers a full scope of auto services, having the facili-

ties to handle all major repairs with the exception of paint jobs and body work, according to Barry Gordon, General Manager of AAFES for the Stuttgart area. The unique feature offered to customers, though, is the store's capacity to secure auto parts swiftly and efficiently, Gordon said.

Parts Plus has two electronic systems designed to facilitate locating and ordering parts from the States. The parts look-up system utilizes a state-of-the-art laser disc catalogue with a direct computer

See AAFES on Page 4

Health inspections reveal decrease in drug use



A narcotics-detector dog at a Robinson Barrack's parking lot.

Seven drug cases were opened last month after narcotics-detector dogs and their handlers conducted unit health and welfare inspections in barracks and parking-lot searches throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community.

The six-day operation, concluded on Oct. 17, used seven dogs supplied by the U.S. Army, Europe, Drug Suppression Operations Center.

The searches were coordinated by the GSMC and VII Corps Offices of the Provost Marshal.

GSMC officials say that drug use on military installations in Germany is down, and attribute the on-post decrease to military policies eliminating drug abuse.

Initiatives include inspections, random urinalysis, and education programs provided to units by the Alcohol and Drug Control Office. Education is also provided by the military police in the schools with the program known as DARE, Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

The dogs used to conduct the recent searches were mixed breeds such as Beagles and German Shepherds.

The dog handlers were from a joint group of U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force personnel from all over the theater.

Unit commanders interested in using the narcotics-detector dogs to assist with health and welfare inspections may contact the GSMC Provost Marshal for scheduling. (GSMC CIO)

Commander's comment

Smoking in public detracts from Army's image

We've all heard about how smoking adversely impacts on the health and readiness of the Armed Forces. That's the main reason the Army has instituted controls on smoking in buildings, offices and vehicles. Our community policy supports the Army's.

But there's another side to the smoking issue that's not been addressed yet — image. I recently received a letter from a gentleman concerned about the appearance of military personnel smoking while walking around installations or in town. He stated, that he saw a colonel return a salute with a cigarette in the saluting hand.

Besides improperly rendering a salute, the colonel in question brought the pride and professionalism of the Armed Forces in question — at least in the eyes of one



citizen. Probably many more think the same. Appearance is, after all, a reflection of those elements — pride, professionalism.

A typical response, particularly from the younger generation, may be, "All you care about is what other people think." Ideals push away the acknowledgement that first impressions determine, for example, the difference between getting a job or remaining unemployed. But they do. What's really 95 percent of a first impression? Appearance. It's stressed in basic training, in formations and on promotion boards. Ask any private the importance of shiny boots and he or she will tell you "it's to make me look like a soldier."

We call it "military bearing" on efficiency reports and, yes, physical appearance means the difference between a good report and one that ruins a career.

Smoking addicts the user physically and psychologically to nicotine. Passive smoking endangers the health of non-smokers. And smoking on the street looks unprofessional.

Thursday marks the 13th year of the Great American Smokeout. It's an upbeat, good-natured effort by the American Cancer Society to encourage

smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

Smokeout 1988 reached new highs for participation when almost 40 percent of America's 50 million smokers tried to kick the habit for a day. For Smokeout 1989, smokers are urged to "take a breather."

As part of the effort to become a community of excellence, we participate in the Great American Smokeout.

In only 13 years, the idea of taking a day off from smoking has spread to other countries, such as Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Finland and Sweden. Although names and dates vary in other countries, there are increasing signs that nonsmoking efforts are growing in other countries.

In GSMC, smokers are encouraged to join the Smokeout. But we further encourage smokers who won't participate in the program to give up smoking outdoors.

Healthy soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines are better Armed Forces members. Give it up outdoors. It will reflect a positive, professional and proud image.

Take care of soldiers.

Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr.

chaplain's corner

Caring is fundamental for survival

by PFC Lori Elliott
VII Corps Headquarters

I heard the knock on my door, but grabbed my pillow and threw it over my head in a desperate attempt to ignore the sound. The pounding was becoming frantic, however, I crawled out of bed, managing to damage my foot as I stumbled into my locker. This failed to improve my already irritable mood, so I answered the door with more vehemence than I intended.

"What!" I yelled as I flung the door open.

The stranger at my door took a step backwards with a startled look on his face. I grinned to myself. That would teach him not to wake me up again.

"The CQ told me you were a Chaplain Assistant and we can't find a Chaplain anywhere. Please, you have to come with me."

I was immediately sorry for my behavior. It was obvious the soldier was at my door because he seriously needed me.

"My best friend has been depressed lately, but I swear I didn't know how bad it really was. When I came home tonight, I couldn't get the door open. I asked him to let me in, but he wouldn't answer, and he wouldn't open the door. I knew he was in there, though, because I could hear him moving around in



the room. Finally, he called out for me to just leave him alone. He said he didn't want to live and was going to kill himself. I tried talking to him, but he wouldn't say anything more. I ran downstairs to the CQ and she called the 1st Sergeant. He told her to call a Chaplain — only she couldn't reach him, so she suggested to try to find you."

By this time we had arrived at his door. The Company Commander and the 1st Sergeant were standing there, but both were silent.

"He said he didn't want to talk," the 1st Sergeant said in reply to my questioning look.

I moved over next to the door. "Rick, it's Lori. We've met a couple of times. I work at the chapel. I'll be honest with you, I don't have the slightest idea what to say, but I can't just stand here while you kill yourself. Believe me when I say I care — I really do care."

"God," I muttered, "let him open the door. I can't do a thing from out here."

I breathed a sign of relief as I heard furniture being moved away from the door.

Weeks later I asked him what compelled him to open the door to me when he had let no one else in the room.

"You said you cared," he answered.

People that are far from home and separated from family and loved ones seldom have the opportunity to hear that someone truly cares about them and what they are feeling. Yet knowing that you are cared about is fundamental to surviving in an often harsh world. So take the time to say you care. It might mean more than you think.

Letter from the editor

The Stuttgart Citizen invites and encourages members of GSMC to express their opinions via the newspaper. All letters to the editor should be sent to GSMC Stuttgart, Public Affairs Office, Attn: Editor, Stuttgart Citizen, APO 09154. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if requested. For more information, call 420-6067/7213.

still
The USA needs the USO.
And the USO needs you.

HELP SOMEBODY THROUGH...



The Stuttgart Citizen is an unofficial publication authorized under the provisions of AR 360-81, published weekly by the United States Military Community Activity, Stuttgart, APO 09154, for the Greater Stuttgart Military Community. Editorial views and opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Stuttgart Citizen office is located in room 204, building 136 at Robinson Barracks, 7000 Stuttgart 50, Federal Republic of Germany. Telephone number is (prefix Stuttgart military): 7213. Stuttgart Citizen is a letterpress publication printed in 6,200 copies weekly by The Stars and Stripes at Darmstadt, FRG.

STUTTGART
Citizen



citizen profile

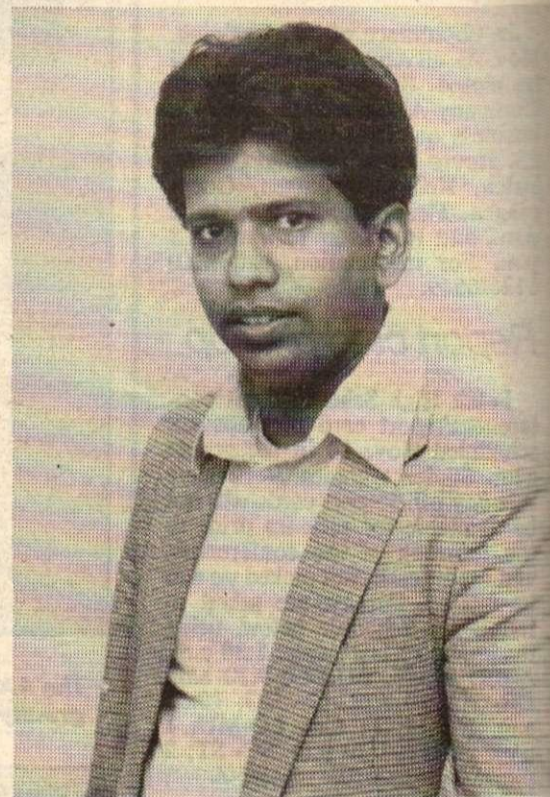


photo by Bob Gonsalves

Peerless printer

Rasiah Nathan is the Distribution and Reproduction Center Chief for the Directorate of Information Management (DOIM) at GSMC. The 33-year-old native of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) has been on the job for over nine years now, insuring that tons of paper get printed, reproduced, and distributed promptly throughout our community. His extraordinary efforts have been cited on numerous occasions and include kudos from Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr., and GSMC Chaplain (Col.) Theodore Hepner. The latter noted that Nathan's "professional skills have had a significant positive impact upon our ministry and mission . . ."

Community Cmdr Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr.
Deputy Community Cmdr Col. Terry L. Wagner
Public Affairs Officer H. W. Huettig
Command Information Officer Donna Walker
Editor/NCOIC Sgt. 1st Class Bob Crockett
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Staff Writer Spec. Steve Snyder
Sports Writer Pfc. Lionel R. Green
Editorial Assistant Andrea Streeb

Combined Federal Campaign sets goal of \$240,000

Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen

Hard times.

Nobody likes to think about them. After all, trying to keep your head above water is tough when you're used to swimming against a strong financial current.

The Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas Area (CFC) provides a way to float safely until you reach shallow water and can stand on your own two feet again.

The Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas Area, the federal government's annual charitable fund-raiser, has helped people since 1956. In fact, this year's theme is "Help Somebody Through."

Through its 200-plus organizations, CFC helps people around the world. Last year's campaign totaled more than \$10 million, with the Greater Stuttgart Military Community raising about \$190,000.

"Six percent of all that money went back into the community," said Richard Dayhoff, Army Emergency Relief officer for GSMC. "Last year, that six percent went to Youth Services funds. This year, it will be up to the community commander."

U.S. servicemembers and their families are the peo-

ple who benefit from CFC's annual fund-raising drive. Six percent of all campaign donations help support morale, welfare, and recreation programs at U.S. military installations around the world. U.S. military people who encounter hardships receive aid from CFC also.

"This year's campaign is starting out somewhat slow," Dayhoff said, "mainly due to the delay in getting campaign materials out."

Nonetheless, Dayhoff is still optimistic about reaching their goal of \$240,000 before Nov. 30 when the campaign ends.

All the subcommunities in GSMC are helping people through in the way of contributions.

Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim, Boeblingen-Sindelfingen, and Nellingen subcommunities contribute the most to CFC, according to Dayhoff, but "all the subcommunities are major contributors."

The CFC is a variety of human health and welfare organizations that band together each year to raise money for people in need. By pulling together, these agencies are able to collect funds through one brochure instead of swamping contributors with dozens of individual requests.

"It makes a big difference for the soldiers," Dayhoff said, "because it makes it easy for soldiers to help

others. Instead of being hit by all kinds of different organizations, they can make their donations by giving to this one fund drive."

Agencies participating in the campaign are listed in the CFC brochure, which is distributed to all federal employees.

Contributors can choose the groups they wish to support, or they can specify that their contributions go to all participating organizations. A new feature to this year's brochure is that each agency description will specify the percentage of its funds devoted to administration and fund-raising.

Write-in organizations will not be permitted this year, mainly because they dramatically increase the cost of administering the campaign. Also, campaign rules ban all agencies from releasing names and addresses of contributors. If contributors wish to withhold their names from being forwarded to these agencies, they can check the appropriate box on their pledge forms.

One of the easiest and most popular forms of contribution to CFC is payroll deduction where the amount specified by the donor is deducted from each paycheck.

CFC is just another way the military responds to people in need all over the world.

education

Education Week

"EDUCATION, the First Step on the Road to Success," has been selected as this year's theme for Education Week, Nov. 13 through 18, by the Army Continuing Education System (ACES) American Education Week Committee.

America needs well-trained, educated individuals. Training establishes and maintains the level of competency required for one to perform well in their current positions or work assignments.

Education truly is the first step on the road to success.

In honor of American Education Week, education centers throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community will recognize the efforts made by soldiers and family members who are continuing their education.

As part of the celebration, ACES counselors and education services specialist will be out in the community on Nov. 15 with information for those interested in continuing their education.

Panzer Kaserne: Education counselors will be at the Panzer Shoppette from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Robinson Barracks: An Army Education Information booth will be by the foyer by Burger King from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

GI Bill

Community members are reminded that the Vietnam-Era GI Bill will no longer be in effect after Dec. 31 for most veterans who left the service before July 1, 1988.

Veterans seeking information concerning their GI Bill benefits are encouraged to call their local Army Education Center for more details.



photo by Bob Crockett

Gas restrictions

AAAFES officials want to remind customers using filling stations that proper documentation is needed to obtain gasoline for rented vehicles. Customers are required to have a letter of authorization in order to buy POL coupons or to pay cash for gasoline for their German-plated rental vehicles. Those authorized to purchase tax-free POL coupons (other than for official use) are: U.S. military personnel, DOD civilian employees and their dependents assigned to duty in Germany; U.S. military personnel and DOD civilian employees on leave in Germany, and contractors and technical representatives accredited to and being furnished logistic support by the U.S. government.

Army links senior NCO promotions to schooling

Basic NCO course mandatory by October 1990

The Army's effort to link senior NCO promotions to schooling will keep personnel workers busy for much of fiscal 1990, say officials in the Army's office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Beginning with the October 1990 selection board, soldiers will have to graduate from the basic NCO course before being eligible for promotion to sergeant first class or attendance at the advanced NCO course.

According to Sgt. Maj. Dennis Smith of the ODCSPER enlisted personnel division, fiscal 1990 promotions to the

top three NCO grades should stay at about the same level as fiscal 1989, about 12,000. However, the BNCOC requirement set to go into effect Oct. 1, 1990, will present challenges during coming months.

"First, we have to get the staff sergeants who will be in the zone (for promotion) next year to BNCOC," Smith said. "Then, we have to make sure everyone who gets the training gets their records up to date."

Smith said about 1,000 staff sergeants remain to be trained before the Oct. 1990 sergeant first class selection board meets, and he expects that the Army will get those soldiers to the course in time. However, the process of updating soldier's records has not proceeded as smoothly, he said.

"When we look into the enlisted master files, we're annotating soldier's records as they complete BNCOC now, but that doesn't address the problems of soldiers who have already been through the course."

"We're going to need the support of everyone to make sure that soldiers who've been through BNCOC

get credit for it in their records."

Soldiers in some specialties have no BNCOC to attend; other specialties are just starting courses. Smith said personnel officials will decide about April 1990 which specialties will be exempt from the BNCOC requirement.

"Obviously, if there's no BNCOC for an MOS, then soldiers in that MOS won't be required to attend it," he said.

"Other MOSs BNCOC will still be relatively new by the time the 1990 board meets, so many soldiers won't have had the opportunity to attend. We'll be looking at all these things when we make the decision."

Promotion totals for the coming year should see a rise in new master sergeants, from 3,347 in fiscal 1989 to more than 3,800 in 1990. Slight drops in the other grades - from 975 to 845 for sergeant major and from 8,301 to 7,630 to sergeant first class should even out top three promotions at about 300 fewer than fiscal 1989. (ARNEWS)

AAFES

From Page 1

link to the chain's main warehouse in Jacksonville, Fla. If a part cannot be located there, a second system scans six satellite warehouses owned by Parts Plus in the southeast United States.

Finally, if a part is not available or can't be found still another computer system taps a consortium of parts suppliers to locate and order the desired part.

The Parts Plus Auto Store chain includes 2,500 stores stateside. Another 35,000 garages depend upon the chain as their major source of supply.

Parts Plus is the sole supplier for all Goodyear auto stores in the U.S. and second in size only to NAPA countrywide.

Prior to the store's opening, the stock assortment was determined after analyzing USAREUR auto registrations by APO, Gordon said.

This enables the store to stock parts which are compatible with the vehicles owned by customers in the Stuttgart metro area.

Renovation on the Parts Plus building, which is located near the main entrance to Pattonville, cost \$120,000.

An initial shipment of parts for stockpiling cost an identical amount, Gordon said.

All parts are mailed APO and shipment time is only five or six days compared to three-and-a-half weeks previously.

In addition to the ordering of parts, Parts Plus Auto Store will offer a full range of repair service from Mondays through Saturdays. Mondays-Fridays the store opens at 6 a.m. and closes 7 p.m. Saturday, the hours run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, minor repairs such as lube jobs, oil/filter, and battery checks can be accomplished from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The garage employs seven certified mechanics, including a master mechanic (top level mechanic), in addition to six workers assigned on lube, oil, filter and tire jobs. General Robison said that "if this works right, we'll expand the concept to bring automotive centers to



photo by Lionel R. Green

Lisa Davidson measures material at the Stitches and Craft store at Robinson Barracks.

areas where there are major concentrations of U.S. families throughout Europe." He also lauded GSMC's command "for making this happen."

The Stitches & Craft Store also opened Nov. 3 and is located on the mezzanine between the second and third floors of the Robinson Barracks shopping mall. It displaces space formerly occupied by a shoe store and boutique and cost about \$63,000 to renovate, Gordon said.

"Many small stores (in various exchanges) have small sewing centers," Gordon said, and the Stitches & Craft Store is a prototype which hopefully will act as a magnet in attracting customers who desire more detailed and varied material.

Gordon emphasized that the smaller stores may retain their sewing items and some fabric but their offerings will not come close to matching what's available at Stitches & Crafts.

Research says money, blackmail, revenge motivate spies

Who is most likely to spy? The person you overhear speaking Russian on the phone? The person who seems a little too interested in projects that aren't his or hers?

Why do people spy? Why do U.S. Department of Defense civilians, military people or defense contractor employees give classified information to people not authorized to have it - whether they are Soviets, "friendly" governments or members of the press?

These are some of the questions studied by the people at the Defense Personnel Security Education and Research Center in Monterey, Calif., said acting director Roger Denk.

"We are not an intelligence agency - we don't catch spies. We are charged with looking at the whole issue of security as a process," said Denk.

Since the center's establishment in 1986, researchers have learned much about spies from studying the cases of persons suspected, accused and convicted of espionage. "Still," said Denk, "if we tried to come up with a precise profile and apply it to people, we'd have far too many people who fit the profile who aren't spies."

But researchers have found trends in motivation for spying. One is that recent spies started espionage long after signing up as service members, civilian employees or defense contractors. At least one waited until he retired. This differs from the early days of the Cold War (from the late 1940s through the 1950s) when spies and accused spies - such as members of the Cam-

bridge group in Great Britain and Alger Hiss in the United States - were already committed communists before obtaining security clearances.

Another trend is that money - not ideology - is usually the major factor for Americans who betray their country today. "Even Jonathan Pollard, who sold secrets to Israel primarily for ideological reasons, was contaminated by money," said Denk.

As for those for whom money seemed more clearly a motive, it is rarely the only one. The need for money may be combined with a fear of blackmail because they're involved in an affair with a Soviet agent, a desire for revenge because they felt thwarted in their ambitions or a craving for the so-called glamorous life of the spy.

Early in an espionage career, some individuals may fool themselves into believing they're not doing anything wrong, especially if the government receiving the information is not communist.

"But," said Denk, "let's call a spade a spade. Espionage is treason, committed by traitors."

"Also, the Soviets are cheap," he said. "Although people read about a John Walker who may have received more than a million dollars, there are other Americans who tried to betray their country for pin money. One individual asked for only \$350."

Although security researchers may never have a fool-proof "portrait of a spy," they have learned

enough to suggest improvements in effectively guarding the nation's secrets.

For one thing, the defense community will pay more attention to continuing evaluations of a person's security vulnerability after he or she is cleared.

Financial problems would be near the top of a list of warning signs of a potential problem during such evaluations. The list would also include evidence of drug and alcohol problems.

Such evaluations can help organizations spot such situations in time to prevent espionage.

"If a person who has problems can sit down with a sympathetic supervisor and talk, perhaps that individual can be prevented from taking desperate measures," said the center director. "For example, if we can get a handle on someone's drug problem, perhaps we can help - but in the meantime, we have to take the individual out of the cleared program."

He said the following warning signs might indicate a person is already involved in espionage:

- Unexplained, frequent travel overseas
- Sudden, unexplained affluence
- Reckless behavior and inordinate curiosity in a classified environment

"Obviously," said Denk, "preventing espionage is better than catching spies."

(AFIS)

Old GI Bill expires Dec. 31; benefits still available

Your father may have used it. Maybe even your mother. Or a brother, sister, boss, or friend. Even you.

More than 8.1 million men and women have received some \$41 billion from it.

It is the Vietnam-Era GI Bill. And it is coming to an end.

The Vietnam-Era GI Bill dies on Dec. 31 for most veterans who left the service before July 1, 1988. Its burial, however, won't occur until later.

For more than half a million Vietnam-Era servicemembers still on active duty or who left service after July 1, 1988, the Vietnam-Era GI Bill may live on for quite some time. Under the rules of the Montgomery GI Bill legislated in 1985, certain servicemembers

might still be eligible to receive some Vietnam-Era GI Bill benefits if they: were on active duty between Feb. 1, 1955, and Dec. 31, 1976; were still on active duty on Oct. 19, 1984; and remained on active duty to July 1, 1988.

Members who are, or soon will be, eligible to retire or who took a break in service and came back on active duty during the eligibility window may be able to receive monthly benefits equal to at least 50 percent of the Vietnam-Era GI Bill benefits. Plus, they may be eligible for Montgomery GI Bill entitlements.

Take, for example, single veterans who qualify for the Vietnam-Era GI Bill. They would generally be eligible for \$300 per month under the new program, plus

up to another \$188 which is half of the \$376 maximum monthly payment under the old program. The total amount received would be \$488 per month. If a servicemember is on active duty, only the cost of the course will be paid.

"Eligibility for the Vietnam-Era GI Bill does end on Dec. 31," said Bonner Day, spokesman for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, "but we will still process claims in 1990 for training completed before the end of 1989." Day advises veterans to submit claims as soon as possible to prevent delays.

Eligibility criteria for the Montgomery GI Bill are very complex and exceptions are provided. For information, contact your local education center.



Soldier lives Non-commissioned officer's creed

gung ho — Slang. 1. Unswervingly loyal.
2. Extremely enthusiastic.

Calling Staff Sgt. Ronald Jackson "gung ho" is like describing the Pope as a Catholic. The epithet is so obvious that it's a cliché.

"You can forge ahead or sit back and do nothing," Jackson said, explaining career options. He's chosen to charge forward. In this year of the NCO, Jackson's philosophy merits scrutiny. Because he pays it more than lip service.

He lives it.

In Jackson's view, a good NCO is "self-motivated, enthusiastic about his job" and "sets an example" for everyone he comes in contact with. A superior leader has "got to be able to give his time to the soldiers he's in charge of," Jackson notes. In addition, NCOs who do the job right have to possess enough self-assurance to be able to admit "mistakes and retrieve the situation."

While Aeschylus, the classic Greek dramatist, thought that "wisdom comes through suffering," Jackson, a military realist, credits experience as an invaluable teacher. In 13 years of service, he's tried to "pick up as much as I can."

"You can better yourself through education," the sergeant noted. "The Army's slogan, 'be all that you can be,' is true."

The training NCO for Headquarters Company, 6th Area Support Group, entered the Army in July 1976. Jackson completed basic training and AIT at Fort Jackson, S.C. His drill sergeant in basic training, a Vietnam vet, left a lasting impression.

"I never saw a guy who could go to the field and stay so calm, cool, and clean. He wouldn't break a sweat," Jackson recalled.

It took plenty of sweat, though, for Jackson to master the intricacies of his profession. He became an administrative clerk (71 L) and volunteered for duty in Turkey shortly after being shipped over to Germany in 1978. He spent a year on a hardship tour there, about 30 miles from Istanbul.

"It was tough," he said. "We were on an isolated installation," attached to the 528th U.S. Army Artillery Group. Jackson worked closely with Turks, filing secret and confidential material. He also volunteered to guard the missile silos there. The 19-year-old soldier found guard duty "challenging and

Staff Sgt. finds success through self-motivation

by Steve Snyder, Stuttgart Citizen

exciting."

"I consider myself a basic combat soldier anyway," Jackson explained, adding that "our primary mission is to fight." With that in mind, Jackson qualified as an 11 B (basic infantryman) in his "spare" time in Turkey.

He found time, too, to observe Turkish culture. "Istanbul was a very exotic city," he said. The underground bazaar was particularly impressive. Some women wore veils and the food was spicy, with "lamburgers" a speciality. But Jackson learned "to appreciate the States more" where "we take so much for granted." He remembers, for example, that pure drinking water had to be flown in and that soldiers who got in scrapes with the law faced stiff penalties.

His next assignment was at Headquarters, Recruiting Command, Fort Sheridan, Ill. He served as personnel specialist, taking care of paper work for recruiters stationed there. Jackson considered that assignment his toughest because he was "the lowest ranking soldier in the office" and he "dealt directly (and exclusively) with NCOs holding greater rank and authority."

"You had to conduct yourself in a professional manner and be very tactful" at all times.

Moving on to Fort McClellan, Ala., in 1979, Jackson gained further professional expertise when he took over duties in the mail room. "It's a big responsibility when you're put in charge of something that contributes greatly to morale," he said.

His morale got a boost when he reported for duty in Hanau, Germany, in 1980. "I loved it," he recalled. "I was back in the mix with soldiers again." He was promoted to Specialist 5 and ran a small print facility there.

Jackson and his wife Ada, whom he met and married while at Fort Sheridan, toured Europe and

frequently visited nearby Frankfurt.

Shortly after his first son was born, the doting father would babysit on weekends while Ada went on shopping sprees.

Six months of recruiting duty in Madison, Wis., followed Germany. Jackson admits that if he'd completed "two years of that, I might have lost all my hair."

Fort Sill, Okla., was a happier experience.

Jackson felt at ease in the home of the artillery. Serving as personnel NCO, he "worked closely with drill sergeants" and

got a kick out of "running with 200 soldiers, again." He felt fortunate to "get back to basic soldiering" but that presented challenges, too.

"If a trainee asked you a question, you had to have the answer," he said.

After three years in Oklahoma, Jackson reported for duty in GSMC in December 1986. He worked at community administration on Kelley Barracks until moving to Robinson Barracks in February 1988. Being put in charge of training for HHC, 6th ASG, offered new opportunities for professional growth. He assumed responsibility for physical fitness training, schools, compiling training schedules, weapons qualifications, SQT testing, long and short term plans and various other administrative tasks involving training of 185 soldiers.

"I've learned that you can't do it all in one day," and "you have to take your time and do it right."

Jackson is especially proud of the company's remedial PT program which he personally conducts and which has whipped 20 soldiers into shape. He notes that "one guy tested six times before he passed." But "I tell them that I'm 32 years old and if I can do it, so can they."

Admitting that "military life sometimes wears you down," Jackson still has enough drive to continue in pursuit of a college degree. He's about half-way there now, on the road to obtaining a degree in management. The recipient of three Army Commendation Medals also hopes to attend the Advanced NCO Course (ANCOC) sometime in the immediate future.

"I think everybody should serve in the Army for (at least) two years," he says. "The military builds discipline and makes a soldier a better person."

Patch tennis duo dominates girls circuit

Loss in finals ends Healy sisters two-year winning streak

story and photo by Lionel R. Green
Stuttgart Citizen

Owners and managers of sports teams throughout the world boast and brag about having "the unbeatable machine." Many teams earn that name in one year, but few keep it after two years of head-to-head competition.

At least one team in the Greater Stuttgart Military Community can say that, though.

The dynamic sister duo of Kelly and Tracy Healy have been slamming their opponents in high school tennis doubles matches for two years without a loss until two weeks ago at the Central European Championships. The highlight of this impressive string was their victory in the Department of Defense Dependent Schools Central European Tennis Championships last year.

The San Diego, Calif., natives are slotted in the number one and two positions on the Patch High School tennis team, but prefer playing doubles.

"There's not as much pressure when we play together," said Kelly, a 16-year-old senior at Patch. Her 14-year-old sister, Tracy, is a sophomore.

Both teenagers are active in their schools, athletically and academically. Kelly is the senior class president and the Future Business Leaders of America state president. Tracy is the FBLA's local chapter historian.

The sisters also play basketball and soccer. Even though tennis appears to be their strength in sports, they're not so sure it's their favorite.

The girls' tennis coach, Shane Washington, found coaching the girls difficult at times but said it was mostly fun.

"The girls are like night and day," he said.

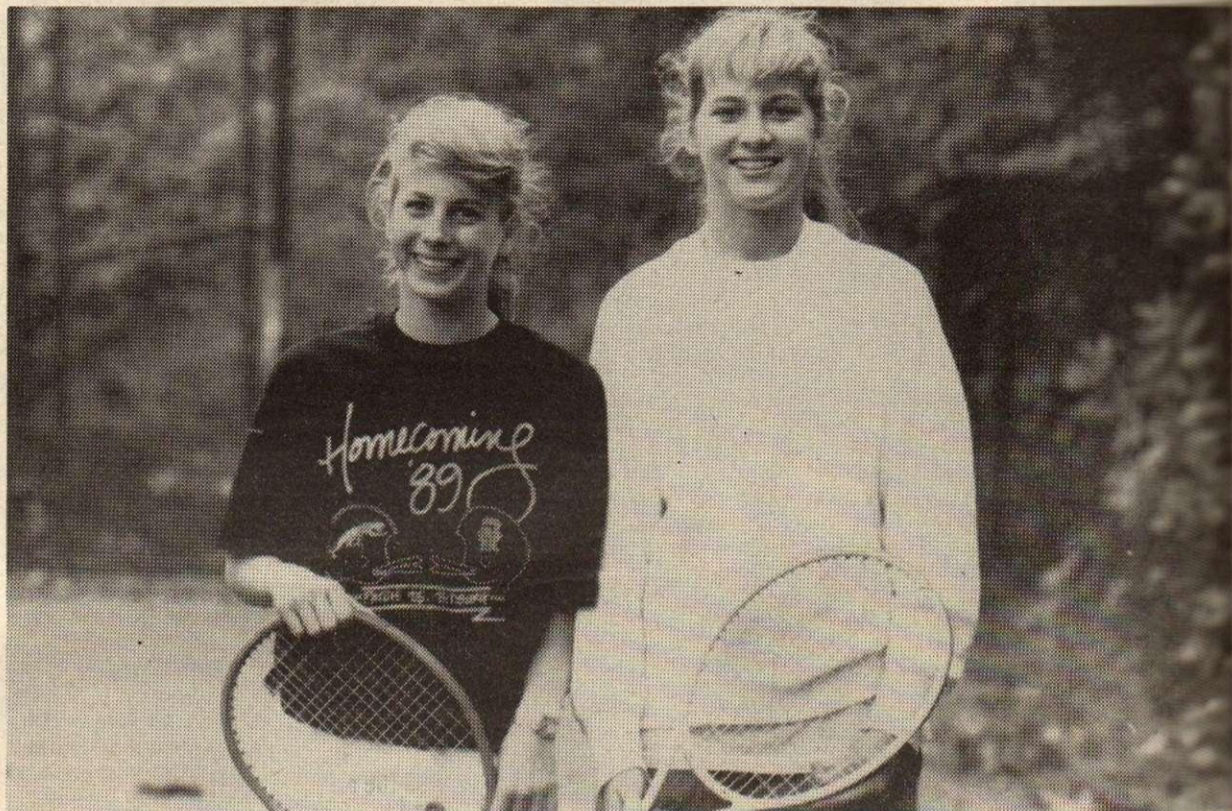
"For example, I would tell them to do something (such as staying back on the baseline), and one would say yes and the other no."

The Healys began taking lessons four years ago while stationed in Brazil but didn't dominate their opponents in the States as they do here.

"The competition in California, New Mexico, and Texas is stronger than here in Europe," Kelly commented. "Europe has some excellent tennis players, but a lot of schools just don't have much to choose from."

The sisters complement each other with their strengths and styles of play. Kelly wields a mean forehand, while Tracy's backhand is her most powerful attack.

There's also a stroke that their teammates have



Tracy (left) and Kelly Healy take a break during practice a week before the Central European tennis championships.

named "the Healy Lob" which the sisters use to make their opponents run and tire faster in practices.

"We especially like to use the Lob to make the guys run harder," Kelly said grinning.

Speaking of "the guys," the girls said that they could beat some of them, some of the time. However, they get real competitive when they play each other.

Surprisingly, the sophomore Tracy has recently gained the upper edge on her older sister, but Kelly is quick to add that they seesaw back and forth with the victories.

"Each of us gets just a little mad when we lose to each other," Kelly admitted.

They talk about their futures in tennis vaguely saying they're "thinking about playing in college, but it depends on the college."

Both ladies gave some sisterly advice free-of-charge to the up-and-coming tennis players out of junior high

school.

"Just play as much as you can," Kelly said. "Just go out for the team and don't think you're not going to make it."

Tracy said, "Have confidence in yourself and practice as much as you can."

Being an undefeated doubles team over the last two years hasn't gone to the Healys' heads, but what would they do if they did lose a match.

"I guess I would be upset," Kelly said, "but tennis isn't everything. Life goes on."

The dynamic duo was seeded number one going into the Central European Championships this year. They made it all the way to the finals where they were upset by the number two seeds from Frankfurt in a hard-fought three-set match.

They were both upset, but Tracy will be back next year. For Kelly, well, life goes on.

scoreboard

| AAA football standings | | | | GB |
|------------------------|---|------|-------|----|
| W | L | Pct. | | |
| *Wuerzburg | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | - |
| *Wiesbaden | 5 | 1 | .833 | 1 |
| Heidelberg | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2 |
| Frankfurt | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3 |
| Kaiserslautern | 2 | 4 | .333 | 4 |
| Stuttgart | 1 | 5 | .167 | 5 |
| Ramstein | 0 | 6 | .000 | 6 |

*clinched Big Schools playoff berths

Nov. 4 games

Stuttgart 8, Ramstein 6, varsity

Ramstein 27, Stuttgart 6, JV

| AA football standings | | | | GB |
|-----------------------|---|------|-------|----|
| W | L | Pct. | | |
| *Nuernberg | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | - |
| *Mannheim | 4 | 1 | .800 | 1 |
| Hanau | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2 |
| Bitburg | 1 | 4 | .200 | 4 |
| Patch | 1 | 4 | .200 | 4 |
| Zweibruecken | 1 | 4 | .200 | 4 |

*clinched Big Schools playoff berths

Prep cross-country

Results of the Stuttgart and Patch teams in the cross-country championships Oct. 28:

AAA Championships

Boys

TEAM SCORING—Heidelberg 51, Frankfurt 75, Wuerzburg 81, Ramstein 91, Kaiserslautern 108, Wiesbaden 116, Stuttgart 175.

Individuals qualifying for Central European Championships held Nov. 4 at Brunssum, Netherlands: Thad Evans.

Noteworthy: Stuttgart's Thad Evans placed 23rd in the European Championships.

Girls

TEAM SCORING—Wiesbaden 27, Heidelberg 42, Ramstein 66, Frankfurt 126, Stuttgart 126.

Individuals qualifying for Central European Championships at Brunssum, Netherlands Nov. 4: Lorrie Kaselonis.

AA Championships

Boys

TEAM SCORING—Zweibruecken 31, Bitburg 45, Hanau 104, Mannheim 106, Nuernberg 109, Patch 123, F.I.S. 203.

Individuals qualifying for Central European Championships: 12, Paul Karl; 13, Evan Hughes; 18, Chris Hancock.

Girls

TEAM SCORING—Zweibruecken 21, F.I.S. 57, Hanau 76, Bitburg 85, Patch 123.

Prep tennis

Results of the Stuttgart and Patch teams in the finals of the tennis championships Oct. 28:

Boys' doubles

third place

Andy Ford-Chris Lapham, Patch, def. Jeff Craft-James Leonard, Wiesbaden, 6-2, 6-3.

Girls' doubles

Championship

Shea Spradlin-Cathy Simonsen, Frankfurt, def. Kelly Healy-Tracy Healy, Patch, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS—Heidelberg 24, AFCENT 23 1/2, Bamberg 23, Frankfurt 23, Patch 20 1/2, I.S.B. 10.

Prep volleyball

Results of the Stuttgart and Patch teams in the volleyball championships Oct. 28:

AAA Regional

Kaiserslautern def. Stuttgart 16-14, 15-8

Frankfurt def. Stuttgart 15-6, 15-11

Ramstein def. Stuttgart 15-5, 16-14

Stuttgart def. Wuerzburg 16-14, 15-10

Stuttgart def. Heidelberg 15-9, 17-15

Wiesbaden def. Stuttgart 15-6, 16-14

Final standings

1, Ramstein 5-1; 2, Heidelberg 4-2; 3, Kaiserslautern 3-3; 4, Wiesbaden 3-3; 5, Frankfurt 3-3; 6, Stuttgart 2-4; 7, Wuerzburg 1-5.

ALL CONFERENCE—Renee McClennon and Tammy Noll.

ALL TOURNAMENT—McClennon.

AA finals

Patch def. Mannheim 15-4, 9-15, 15-10

Patch def. F.I.S. 13-15, 15-12, 15-4

Hanau def. Patch 15-7, 15-6 Patch def. Nuernberg 15-5, 15-10

Patch def. Zweibruecken 15-3, 15-8

Final standings

1, F.I.S.— matches: 5-1, games: 11-2; 2, Hanau — matches: 5-1, games: 10-2; 3, Patch — matches: 5-1, games: 10-4; 4, Mannheim 3-3; 5, Nuernberg 2-4; 6, Zweibruecken 1-5; 7, Bitburg 0-6.

Youth Services soccer

Results in the Youth Services soccer championships held Nov. 4-5.

Junior A VII Corps

at Augsburg

Patch Barracks won and advances to USAREUR championship.

Bantam A VII Corps

at Pattonville

Neu Ulm won and advances to USAREUR tournament. Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim placed second in VII Corps championship.

Bantam B VII Corps

at Bad Kissingen

Bad Aibling won and advances to USAREUR tournament. Robinson Barracks placed second in VII Corps championship.

Junior B Baden-Wuerttemberg

at Schwaebisch Gmuend

Goeppingen 3, Schwaebisch Gmuend 1

Schwaebisch Hall 3, Goeppingen 1

Schwaebisch Hall 4, Schwaebisch Gmuend 0

at Kelley Barracks

Kelley Barracks 9, Nellingen Barracks 3

Nellingen Barracks 4, Robinson Barracks 2

Kelley Barracks 13, Robinson Barracks 2

Nellingen Barracks 6, Schwaebisch Hall 3

Kelley Barracks 9, Goeppingen 0

Kelley Barracks 6, Nellingen Barracks 0

Noteworthy: Kelley Barracks advances to VII Corps championship.

Scoreboard satndings do not include this past weekend's results. If you have results to sporting events, call Pfc. Green, 420-6535.

Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

Nov. 13-Nov. 19
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.

DAY BY DAY

Monday, Nov. 13

"BATMAN" — feature film in English; Corso movie theater, Hauptstr. 6, Stuttgart-Vaihingen, 5:30/10:30 p.m., Sun, 3 p.m. thru Nov. 22.

THE DUBLINERS — Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

"COVER BAND" — Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 14

STUTTGART NEW ORLEANS SOCIETY — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m. **EVENING OF YES MUSIC** — Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Hall, 8 p.m.

MASTER CONCERT — The Dresden State Orchestra; Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

"YOUNG GODS" — concert; "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel 1, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

"MAYBUG" — folk & rock; Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

CONCERT — The Radio Symphony Orchestra Stuttgart; Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

SYMPHONY CONCERT — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

CONCERT — The Ludwigsburg Festival Orchestra; Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

"M&A ROCK NIGHT" — music & action, Otto-Hahn-Str. 14, Kirchheim, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16

STUTTGART CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

"RUNRIG" — concert; Altes Schuetzenhaus, Burgstallstr. 99, Stuttgart-Heslach, 8:30 p.m.

BERNIE'S AUTOBAHN BAND — Laboratorium, Wagenburgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

7TH INTERNATIONAL ADAC INDOOR MOTO CROSS — Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Hall, 7 p.m.

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" — film in English; Amerika-Haus, Friedrichstr. 23A, 6 p.m.

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

ROD MASON & THE HOT FIVE — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

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

ICE HOCKEY — EV Stuttgart vs EHC 80 Nuernberg; Ice Skating Rink Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 8 p.m.

MELISSA ETHERIDGE & ANDREW CRASH — concert; Theaterhaus, Ulmer Str. 241, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

"MANCHEBO" — calypso/reggae; Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18

7TH INTERNATIONAL ADAC INDOOR MOTO CROSS — Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Hall, 7 p.m.

STUTTGART OPEN '89 1ST INTERNATIONAL SQUASH GRAND PRIX — Messe Stuttgart, Congress Center, thru Nov. 24.

FLEA MARKETS — Karlsplatz Stuttgart, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Rundsporthalle, Filderstadt-Bernhausen, 9 a.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS MART — Gustav-Siegle-Haus, Leonhardsplatz, 10 a.m.

"TOY MART" — Volkshochschule Nellingen, 1 p.m.

"HOBSON'S CHOICE" — live concert; "Vier Peh Podium," Flandernstr. 99, Esslingen, 8:30 p.m.

"LIGEYA & DEADLINE" — concert; "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19

ICE HOCKEY — EV Landsberg vs EV Stuttgart, Ice Skating Rink Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 7 p.m.

VOGLER QUARTET — works by Haydn/Berg/Beethoven; City Hall Sindelfingen, 8 p.m.

"SAINT VITUS" — concert; "Roehre," Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

VOLKSMARCH

Saturday & Sunday: KERNEN, Rems-Murr-County, POC: Heinz Schroeckhaas, Waiblinger Str. 94, 7053 Kernen, tel: 07151-42523.

Saturday & Sunday: TROCHTELFINGEN, POC: Klaus Berth, Am Degelberg 15, 7416 Trochtelfingen, tel: 07124-2423.

INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!



Star Trek V: The Final Frontier

review



Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill, left) confronts Captain James T. Kirk (William Shatner) in "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," currently playing at theaters on GSMC.

photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures Corporation

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

The U.S.S. Enterprise boldly goes where no ship has gone before in *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*. Happily, it doesn't crash. The movie, currently playing at GSMC theaters, stays afloat, too.

Although *Star Trek V* is not bringing in bucks on the scale of *Batman* or other box office behemoths, the film has raked in comfortable profits. And deservedly so because teenyboppers and Trekkies will eat it up.

The plot concerns the adventures of Sybok (superbly played by Laurence Luckinbill), a Vulcan exile and somewhat of a mystic. Sybok hijacks the Enterprise and proceeds to search for the light at the center of the universe. He intends to see the face of God.

Captain Kirk (William Shatner), Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) and the rest of the intrepid crew are dragged along. They're menaced by a renegade Klingon war ship and crash through the barrier surrounding the center of the galaxy prior to a climatic encounter with a (what else?) strange being.

However ingenious, intricate plots never explained the continual appeal of the *Star Trek* series — whether in its early days on television or in today's cinematic versions. Strong characterizations and surprisingly deep strains of philosophy made *Star Trek* what it is

— a space opera with a heart.

Take a look at the stars. Captain Kirk is a father figure who worries more about his crew than his own safety. Mr. Spock's god is logic and, being both an honorable being and a Vulcan, he cannot tell a lie. His loyalty to the captain is absolute and his rational mind, a welcome respite from the emotional self-indulgence which so thickly pervaded the 1960s (when the TV series began). Spock's intellectual sparring partner, Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelley), is a humanist who resembles everyone's favorite family doctor. Sulu's a warrior, Chekov an impetuous youth, and Uhuru sort of a motherly space siren. (It was a shock, by the way, to see the grey in Uhuru's hair).

In addition to the splendid characters, *Star Trek* always took ideas seriously. From the TV series one remembers Captain Kirk debating definitions of humanity with the deranged android Dr. Corby; regretting the death of a space buffalo; pondering the necessity of balances of power on primitive, warring planets; and mourning lost loves.

A word of criticism is due, though. Some of the dialogue in *Star Trek V* is a mite too cutesy for Trekkies who remember the good old days. The series got where it is by never underestimating its audience. Here's hoping the crew steers clear of that catastrophe.

To quote Mr. Spock, one hopes *Star Trek* "lives long and prospers."

stuttgart notes

Women's Aglow

The Stuttgart Women's Aglow, an international, interdenominational Christian Women's fellowship, meets Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex. Everyone is invited.

Call 0711-721235/874653.

Thanksgiving Express

The German Rail Thanksgiving Express, under the management of "Ameropa," will take a special train and spend an unforgettable weekend in Vienna Nov. 22-26.

For more details, contact your local rail agency, or write to: Bundesbahndirektion, Friedrich-Ebert-Anlage 35, 6000 Frankfurt/Main 1, or call 069-265-5425/2561.

AIDS awareness program

The Ludwigsburg Elementary and Middle Schools Parents' & Teachers' Association is hosting an "Aids awareness program" Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the LES. Babysitting will be provided.

Call 4222-601.

MSI meeting

The American Society of Military Insignia Collectors meets every 3rd Sunday of the month, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Recreation Center of McNair Kaserne, Frankfurt/Hoechst.

Everyone is invited to buy, sell, or trade all types of military items.

Call 07261-5111 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

Prayer breakfast

"Faith in Action" will be the topic at the GSMC Prayer breakfast, Nov. 18, 8 a.m. at the Robinson Barracks Community Club.

Call Maj. Shattuck, 4212-836/370.

FWP committee

The Federal Woman's Program (FWP) Steering Committee will meet from 8 to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex.

The FWP will sponsor a panel discussion regarding "Women in Management" immediately following the business portion of this meeting.

All members of the community are welcome to attend. Civilian employees with prior supervisory approval may attend without charge to leave.

For further information, call the GSMC Equal Employment Opportunity Office, 420-6059/6499.

SEB Christmas comedy

The Stuttgart Entertainment Branch presents "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," a heartwarming comedy by Barbara Robinson, at the Theatre Center, 5th General Hospital, Bad Cannstatt.

Performances are Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 3, 10, 17 at 3 p.m. No children under age 5 admitted.

There will be a special "young children's performance" Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. at which children 3 years and older are admitted. The Stuttgart German-American Community Chorus, an activity of the SEB, presents two Christmas concerts Dec. 16, 8 p.m. at the Dreifaltigkeits Kirche, Haldenrain Str. 129, Stuttgart-Rot; and Dec. 17, 7 p.m. at the Nikolaus Kirche, Wera Str. 120, Stuttgart-Mitte.

Tickets for both events go on sale two weeks prior to opening night and are available at all local recreation centers and the SEB office, bldg. 112, room 318, Robinson Barracks. Call 420-6148/6213.

movies

Robinson Barracks
Mon, Nov. 13: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 14: "The Burbs," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed, Thu, Nov. 15 & 16: "Do The Right Thing," R, 7 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 17: "Do The Right Thing," R, 6:30 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 17: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 8:50 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 18: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 19: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Pattonville
Mon, Nov. 13: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," PG, 7 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 14: "The Burbs," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed, Thu, Fri, Nov. 15 & 16 & 17: "Do The Right Thing," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 18: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 19: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne
Thu, Nov. 16: "Tucker," PG, 7 p.m.

Fri, Nov. 17: "She's Out Of Control," PG, 7 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 18: "Rambo III," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 19: "Karate Kid III," PG, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne
Fri, Nov. 17: "Disorganized Crime," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 18: "The Accused," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 19: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil," R, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks
Tue, Nov. 14: "Karate Kid III," PG, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Nov. 16 & 17: "UHF," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sun, Nov. 18 & 19: "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," PG, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks
Mon, Nov. 13: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 14: "Tap," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 15: "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Nov. 16: "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri, Sat, Nov. 17 & 18: "Sea Of Love," R, 6:30 p.m.

Fri, Nov. 17: "Dangerous Liaisons," R, 8:50 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 18: "Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade," PG-13, 8:45 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 19: "Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks
Mon, Nov. 13: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 14: "Tap," PG-13, 7 & 9 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 15: "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Nov. 16: "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 17: "Dangerous Liaisons," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sun, Nov. 18 & 19: "Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 12: "Weekend At Bernie's," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne
Mon, Nov. 13: "Karate Kid III," PG, 8 p.m.
Tue, Wed, Nov. 14 & 15: "Everybody's All American," R, 8 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Nov. 16 & 17: "Pink Cadillac," PG-13, 8 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 18: "Fletch Lives," PG, 8 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 19: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 8 p.m.

Program Synopsis

SEA OF LOVE — A veteran NYPD detective is torn between professional judgment and his infatuation with the very sexy prime suspect in a bizarre murder case.

KINJITE — In this action-packed psychological thriller a veteran L.A. cop must overcome his own anti-Asian bias in order to catch a sleazy pimp who has kidnapped the daughter of a Los Angeles-based Japanese businessman.

INDIANA JONES AND 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 crafty father (violence).

LICENCE TO KILL — In this high-octane action spectacular Special Agent 007, temporarily relieved of his 'Licence To Kill' status, strikes off on a personal mission of vengeance that leads him to the Central American hideout of a vicious drug baron (violence, language).

marketplace

Automotive

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 system, loan value: 10,500, retail: \$12,500. Asking \$11,500. Call 07024-53713 after 6 p.m.

1986 VW GOLF, German specs, auto, 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 obo. Call 4214-246/282 or 0711-764695 eves.

1985 SAAB 900 TURBO, purchased Mar. 86, US specs, rose-quartz, AT, AC, AM/FM stereo cass, deal maint, exceptional clean, free shipping. Asking \$9,500 obo. Call 07152-73578 or 430-8340.

1984 FORD TEMPO GLX, 4 cyl, 5-spd, exc cond in & out, AM/FM stereo tape, air, 46,000 mi. Asking \$2,200. Call 07141-80260 days or 4222-887 eves.

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER WGN, 2.0 l eng, AC, auto, new brakes/60 mth battery, left & right brake cables, power steering pump. Asking \$1,800. Call 420-7043 or 07141-80365, ask for Paul.

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

1981 PORSCHE 928 SL, 98k, brown met, 5-spd, air, elec sunr/seats/mirrors, cruise ctrl, new clutch. Asking \$16,400. Call 0711-6493401.

1980 AUDI 100, 5-spd, German specs, radio/cass, good clean car. Asking \$1,500. Call 0711-817104.

1979 AUDI 100/5 E, parts car, good eng, bad trans, good int, 4 snowtires. Asking \$200 obo. Call 0711-7292875.

1977 VOLVO 240, 4-dr, German specs, auto, leather int, sunr, radio, has TUEV. Asking \$2,500 obo. Call 07151-8400.

This & That

5 SNOWTIRES 155 SR 3, \$50. Call 0711-817256.

KITCHEN COMBINATION: sink, counter, cabinet, stove, \$150; TV antenna, \$20; executive desk w/chair, \$125; 2 under-the-sink bath cabinets, \$30; iron, \$2; very nice women's clothes & accessories, formal to casual styles, sizes 9-11. Call 4214-282/246 or 0711-764695.

MATCHING PAIR VCR HITACHI VT 630 A, very good - exc cond, \$400 pr; C-64 & 1541 comp disk drive, several prgrams, exc cond, \$250; German sink & cabinet, \$40 ea; 2 infant seats, \$15 ea; Sansui receiver, \$75; Pioneer speaker, \$150 pr; baby swing, exc cond, \$25; infant ware nearly new/new, boys. Call Mike at 4212-646 or 0711-721229 after 6 p.m.

RABBIT FUR JACKET, size 42, fits 10-12, like new, \$60; camera Miranda 35mm SLR w/50mm & Vivitar 200mm lens, filters, elec flash, several access, total package \$170; Vivitar 28mm wide angle lens, \$40. Call 4212-357/059 dwh or 07158-61385.

MIKASSA BONE CHINA, "Solitude" - white w/platinum & black rims, service

for 12 & 5-pc serving set, \$175 obo. Call 07141-89214.

MINK STOLE, rich brown, sacrifice next 30 days, \$310; Netsuke-style figurine collection, 200 pieces, DM500 or \$250. Call 07144-23992.

5 SNOW TIRES, 155 SR14, \$50. Call 0711-817256.

STAMP COLLECTIONS, France, Holland, South America; primarily 19th century better issues, will sell at less than 10% of Scott catalog value. Call 07146-20630.

ETHAN ALLAN DININGRM SET, antique pine, 6 chairs & bench, \$700; white bunkbeds, bookshelf, headboard & white wardrobe (no mattresses), free sofa, needs to be upholstered, overstuffed rocker, red fabric, dry sink & hat rack w/mirror - matches diningrm set, \$200; 5-drawer chest, \$20; large dehumidifier 110V, \$50; plants, other items. Call 0711-7541680.

WANT TO BUY/SELL/TRADE NATO items, esp pocket badges, patches, crests, decals, anything w/NATO star on it; will trade any quantity unit crests one for one, send any number, I'll return alike number via return mail; esp seek Avn, MI, Phy Ops, Med, AG, Chem. Write to: M. Whitworth, USMCA, Box 65, APO 09176.

Available

ENGLISH/GERMAN LESSONS for adults/students/children; morning/afternoon/eve hours, reason rates. Call Angie at 07158-65363.

SCULPTURED NAILS, American manicurist specializing in acrylic nailcare, very reasonable. One mile from RB. Call Erin at 0711-847952.

Wanted

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER for 2 hrs 2 or 4 times/month, Ludwigsburg area. Call 07141-58119.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER in Patch or RB area for 4 mth old infant & 4 yr old toddler starting Jan. 90; 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. Call 0711-546578 eves/weekends.

2 BDRM APT/HOUSE close to Kelley Bks, finder's fee upon signed lease. Call 421-2043, ask for Tami Henry, leave name & number.

2 BDRM APT for my wife & 20 mth old daughter & myself; not more than 30 min from Nellingen; will pay DM1,400 cold; reward: \$800 when contract is final. Call 0711-4216304.

Jobs

ROBINSON BARRACKS YOUTH SERVICES still need instructors for piano/ballet/Taek Won Do. Come by bldg. 120, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri, or call 420-6140.

AAFES AT ROBINSON BARRACKS is currently 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. For info, contact Ann Corcoran, bldg. 132, 4th floor, RB, 0711-857358.

BAD CANNSTATT-ZUFFENHAUSEN ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE 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. Contact 4312-524/706 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 unity 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.

BIDS ARE BEING TAKEN for the position of choir director for RB Chapel. If interested please contact Chaplain Boney at 420-6461.

BIDS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN for organist for RB Chapel. If interested call Chaplain Boney at 420-6461.

BIDS ARE BEING TAKEN for pianist for RB Chapel. If interested please contact Chaplain Boney at 420-6461.

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/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 application.

BC/Z VOLUNTEER PROGRAM is looking for volunteers to fill parttime clerical, casework and youth-oriented positions. Red Cross has volunteer positions for nurses; Stuttgart Elementary School needs your skills, too. Contact Karen Baier at 420-7110 or 0711-8197110.

PANZER ACS is looking for a volunteer childcare provider during Outreach Craft night every 3rd Monday/month, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Contact Patricia Brooks at 4312-524/706 or 07031-15524/15706.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY LIST #89-09, 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. 12): TRAINING SUPPORT OFFICER, GS-301-9, Panzer; PASSPORT EXAMINER, GS-967-7, US Consulate; SUPPLY CLERK, GS-2005-6/C-2005-5A, Valdez; CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR, GS-809-9/C-809-7, Grenadier; PLANS SPEC, GS-301-11, RB; FORKLIFT OPERATOR LEADER, WL-5704-5/A1-5704-3+L10, Ludwigsburg; ENGINEERING AIDE, GS-0802-01, Patch; SECRETARY (TYP), GS-318-8, Patch; LANGUAGE SPEC, GS-1040-12, Patch; SUPPLY SYSTEMS ANALYST, GS-2003-9/C-2003-7, Valdez; ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, GS-850-12/C-850-8, Grenadier; SYSTEMS ACCOUNTANT, GS-510-11, Kelley; MANAGEMENT ANALYST, GS-343-11/C-343-7A, Kelley; BUDGET ANALYST, GS-560-11/C-560-7A, Grenadier; MECHANICAL ENGINEER, GS-830-12/C-830-8, Grenadier; SUPPLY PURCHASING AGENT, GS-1105-9/C-1105-7, Grenadier; CRIME PREVEN-

TION SPEC, GS-1801-7/C-1801-6, Kelley; **AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC LEADER,** WL-5823-10/A3-5823-6+10%, Wallace; **ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN,** GS-818-6/C-282-5A, Grenadier; **TEACHER,** C-1710-7, Schwabach; **Gmuend; ELECTRONIC MECHANIC,** A4-2604-6, Wallace; **CONTRACT SPEC,** C-1102-7, Grenadier; **MATERIAL SORTER & CLASSIFIER,** C-6912-5, Ludwigsburg; **AUTO EQUIP REPAIR INSPECTOR,** C-5823-6, Wallace; **COMPUTER SPEC,** GS-334-5/C-334-5, Grenadier; **ELECTRICAL ENGINEER,** GS-850-7/C-850-6A, Grenadier; **DIGITAL COMMUNICATION SYSTEM 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.

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: Education Program Specialist, NF-3, Nellingen; Administration Services Clerk,

NF-2, RB; Recreation Assistant, NF-2, Patch/Panzer/Grenadier; Recreation Aid, NF-1; Child Caregiver, NF-1; Civil 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-18283&4; Custodial Worker, NA-182&3, GSMC/Patch; Waiter, NA-182&3.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a continuous basis for other hourly positions (the majority of NAF positions are for irregular shifts, to include evenings, weekends, and holidays); contact the Stuttgart CPO Job Information Center, bldg. 111, room 309, RB, 420-6406. Positions identified as NF are under the Stuttgart Nonappropriated Fund Experimental Personnel Program (EXPO).

FAMILY MEMBER EMPLOYMENT AND ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HIRING FAIRS are held Nov. 15 at Panzer Kaserne, Nov. 22 at Pattonville, and Nov. 29 at Nellingen, all 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 420-6406/6054, or contact the Job Information Center or your local ACS Employment Counselor.

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