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GREATER STUTTGART MILITARY COMMUNITY

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News Briefs

ITT Move

The main office of the Stuttgart Informa-Tours and Travel has moved from its remer location, and will reopen today in the Robinson Barracks mini-mall, located downstairs next to the main exchange

The move will serve to consolidate the ITT sour office and the ITT air and rail office into one location which will mean better and more efficient service for customers.

APO training holiday

Army Postal Offices throughout USAR-EUR will observe a training holiday on Fri-day, Feb. 3. This training holiday was granted in recognition of the quality work performed by the Army Postal Units during the holiday mailing season. Normal operating hours will resume on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Health promotion survey

A "Survey for the Health of it" will be randomly distributed soon throughout the GSMC. You can help the Army Health Promotion Program know what health and fitness activities interest you. And help yourself become "Fit to Win" and "Fit for Life." Call Joyce Moore at 420-6315/7055.

DRMO sale

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office Branch (DRMOSB) Ludwigsburg, located on Osterholzallee, near Coffey Barracks and the commissary will hold a large retail sale of excess personal and government property from 8 a.m. til noon February 3.

The sale is open to everyone, items will be sold 'as is,' and all sales are final. Customers need to bring transportation, as all items must be removed the day of the sale. All sales for U.S. currency and non-U.S. personnel must pay customs on purchases before they may be removed. removed.

For more information about this and other sales, contact the DROSMB at ETS: 428-2892/2554.

NEOEX preparation

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community (GSMC) will conduct a community NEOEX from Feb. 7 through Mar. 22. The GSMC mobile Personnel Processing Center (PPC) will rotate through all subcommunities withing the GSMC performing NEO Cycle A (notification) and Cycle B (processing). Noncombatants will be processed within the community where they live, not where they work. DODDS personnel and their family members will be processed where they work. will be processed where they work.

GSMC will conduct the NEOEX by rotating the PPC on the following dates:

Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen on Feb. 7-8;

Vaihingen on Feb. 10;

Boebilingen-Sindelfingen on Feb. 14;

Moehringen-Degerloch on Feb. 16;

Nellingen-Esslingen-Echterdingen on Feb.

Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim on Mar. 21-



Students walk around the track behind Stuttgart American High School.

DARE walks for prevention

story and photo by Kevin Hudson Stuttgart Citizen staff

The students of the Drug Abuse Resistance Educa-tion class (DARE) at the Ludwigsburg Elementary and Middle School, raised more than \$3,100 from a walka-thon, Jan 21.

Approximately 130 students, ranging from fifth to eighth graders participated in the six-hour DARE Day Walk-a-thon, held on the track behind Stuttgart American High School.

Prior to the event, the participants went out into the community to solicit donations, or find sponsors who were willing to pledge a certain amount of money for every lap around the track the child completed.

According to Sgt. Ben Afman, money raised during the walk-a-thon will be used to purchase items, such as hats, shirts, and other DARE items. These items will be awarded upon completion of the course

"What we shoot for in the course is to develop decision making abilities," he explained. "We want them to weigh the consequences, and make the decisions in

'Whether the decision is to take drugs, drink alcohol, smoke cigarettes, or anything else, we encourage overall decision making.

Afman is a Military Police officer with the Greater Stuttgart Military Community Provost Marshal's of-fice of Crime Prevention. He is one of three specially

trained DARE instructors for the Ludwigsburg Elementary and Middle School.

DARE is a Department of Defense Dependent Schools program, that was purchased from the Los Angeles Police Department and adapted for use by the

DODDS system.

According to Afman, the DARE program is now in its first year as a GSMC-wide program.

"There was a pilot program last year at the Patch American High School that was very successful," Afman said.

"Because of that program's success, and its proven success in the states," he continued, "the program was implemented GSMC-wide."

The DARE program is taught five days a week to students ranging from Kindergarten to eighth grade, and according to Afman the main thrust of the course, regardless of the grade, is decision making.

The course is broken down into three groups according to grades. While each class deals with decision making, each also has a separate theme. For example, the students of the Kindergarten through grade four group deal with safety, while the "Core" group of fifth and sixth graders stress the importance of dealing with

peer pressure.

"Seventh and eighth graders teach their own course," Afman said, "We give them the questions or situations and let them make the decisions.

"We want to know how they will handle it someday when their own son or daughter is making the same

may cost \$4 Tax exemption

by Lionel R. Green Stuttgart Citizen staff

Servicemembers and government civilians of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community who wish to take advantage of the added tax exemption when shopping on the economy may have to pay a \$4 surcharge in the future, according to reports by CINCUSA-REUR.

The 14 percent sales tax, called Mehrwertsteuer, is the West German tax which is added to most goods and services. Servicemembers, their families and civil-ian employees can be exempt from paying this tax on certain purchases due to a supplemental agreement in the NATO Statue of Forces Agreement.

The reason for the service charge is the result of a \$1 million shortfall in funding for the tax relief program.

Military community commanders were authorized by CINCUSAREUR to implement this new charge on Jan. 1, 1989. Also, the minimum amount accepted for tax relief may be increased from DM 50 to DM 60 to

tax relief may be increased from DM 50 to DM 60 to make the tax relief request beneficial to the customer.

There are 21 tax relief officers in GSMC. Approximately 775 claims are processed each quarter in the Robinson Barracks and 5th General Hospital area alone, said Linda K. Brownlee, the community support/tax relief clerk at the Installation Coordinator office in the Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen military subcommunity. Civilians make up the majority of the customers, followed by E-5s and below, then officers and finally E-6s and above, Brownlee said.

"A variety of different options are being looked at

"A variety of different options are being looked at and could be implemented in the near future," said Michael B. Duday, chief of GSMC Financial Management Division. "We still have to propose a variety of options and get feedback from the sub-community commanders before any program is implemented."

Commander's comment Let's conserve GSMC energy right now

Editor's note: This week's article is the second in a series of three Commander's Comments focusing on energy conservation in our community.

Last week we began thinking about energy and the need to conserve this valuable resource. The energy saving efforts

made throughout the
Greater Stuttgart Military Community now and in the
future will benefit everyone.

By spending less on energy the community frees its funds for use on special programs and facilities that are now only in the dream stage. In addition, there are USAREUR and VII Corps energy saving incentives, such as monetary awards, which Stuttgart could be receiving receiving.

As an example, in FY 87 the Nuernberg Military Community realized over \$1.1 million in ENCON awards. This money has been used to renovate housing areas, modernize banking facilities, improve

community and family activities, and more.

The important thing to remember about conservation is that you don't have to give up your quality of life in order to save energy. All that is required is for each of us, at work, home and play, to eliminate wasteful habits. Conserving really amounts to wasting less energy.

We have had an energy conservation program in place in GSMC for a number of years. Unfortunately, we have not had the high level of participation and commitment necessary to meet our goal of a 5 percent energy use reduction.

Our conservation program consists of several facets. The main element is community education and awareness of the need to conserve. Everyone needs to

play his/her part in the community's total conservation

effort. That is the only way we can reach our goal.

Another facet which we established last year is the Another facet which we established last year is the Energy Conservation Council, a group comprised of subcommunity commanders, GSMC staff sections such as the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH) and the Public Affairs Office, and myself. Our objective is to focus the community's conservation program and monitor our progress. The council meets on a regular basis and also helps to promote

community awareness.

The third facet of our program is the DEH. DEH has been very active in the engineering arena, effecting

has been very active in the engineering arena, effecting changes that save both energy and money.

For example, the "District Heat" program which modernized and upgraded local heating plants has long term benefits in terms of energy efficiency. DEH has also been active in installing light sensors which turn off outdoor lights automatically during daylight hours. In addition, modern insulation has been added to many buildings in GSMC to keep valuable heat from escaping.

DEH serves as the community's proponent for energy saving improvements involving building and utility repairs and maintenance. Beyond this, the

Energy Management Office helps train and educate the community about the Army's conservation program.

Each subcommunity has conservation programs of their own in effect as well. In some subcommunities, energy monitors, who function like building coordinators, are actively trying to limit energy usage and educate their colleagues and neighbors about ways to save energy. They are watchful for energy wasters who may not realize how they can improve their energy efficiency.

As you can see we have a good start toward developing a strong GSMC energy conservation program in which everyone can participate.

When you arrived from the states, most of you were

already familiar with energy conservation. You probably saved energy stateside as a way to keep your

family's electricity and heating bills at a manageable level. If you have, you can easily understand our GSMC need to conserve. We must keep the community's energy expenses at a manageable level.

By continuing some of your energy conservation efforts here, such as turning down thermostats, keep doors and windows securely closed, turning off and unplugging appliances not in use, we can conserve Stuttgart military community energy.

Let's all be aware of the energy we use every day. A small effort on the part of each member of the GSMC team can translate into big savings for the community and you. Next week I'll tell you about the future of energy conservation here in our community. Remember, use energy wisely.

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



Chaplain's Corner

A gift to your children: a good marriage

by Loretta L McGinley Family Life Therapist

One of the most precious gifts parents can give to their children is a healthy and loving marriage relationship.

The relationship between Mom and Dad is one which will have a powerful influence on the children growing up within that family for the rest of their lives.

Whether parents intend it, or not, their children are receiving a poignant education through observing their marriage relationship. This education concerns learning about how to show caring for one another, how to resolve conflicts, how to have fun, how a woman and a man should act, what a marriage should be like. These are learnings which the children will carry with them as they grow, mature and eventually leave home and start their own families. What kind of messages are you sending to your children through your marriage? How healthy is your relationship with your spouse

It is very easy to overlook these questions as you're caught up with the hectic-pace of everyday life — particularly involving the stresses unique to service overseas. However, if these questions aren't asked, you may run the risk of watching your marriage flounder. A good marriage is a foundation for a healthy family

when the marriage suffers, so does each member within that family.

What is "a good marriage"? With the divorce rate in the United States at nearly 50 percent, it would be much easier to describe "a bad marriage". Examples of the latter abound. Virginia Satir, a renowned figure in the field of family therapy, regarded all couples as being composed of three parts: "me", "you", and "us". For a marriage to succeed, each part must be recognized, cherished and allowed the opportunity to grow. Marriage simultaneously involves a deep respect for one another as individuals, as well as an appreciation of a mutually satisfying inter-relationship.

Becoming aware of areas in need of change is an important step in bringing about that change. The Chaplain Family Life Center at Robinson Barracks provides help to couples interested in strengthening their relationships. Directed by Chaplain (MAJ) Richard Zabel, the CFLC offers educational classes and counseling to assist couples and families form closer bonds with one another.

Regarding your marriage as a top priority in your life will inevitably provide payoffs. Not only your children will benefit from your "gift" of a loving marital relationship, but you and your spouse will as well. If you are interested in further information concerning Chaplain Family Life Center services, call 420-7022 for more information.

Detective Tails

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Crime Report

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a USAREUR Plated Vehicle Without an Oper-Permit in Possession. The soldier was senmed to be reduced from E-5 to E-4 (suspended); and to forfeit \$510 for two months.

A specialist was charged with Drunk Driving; and Disorderly Conduct; Resisting Apprehen-Failure to Obey a Lawful Order. The soldier was half of his pay for two months; to be assigned that duty for 45 days; and to be restricted for 45 days; and to be restricted for 45 days. His driver's license and Military Operator's termit were revoked and USAREUR Vehicle Regiswas notified of the offense. A General Officer's letter of Reprimand was issued.

A specialist was charged with Drunk Driving. The oldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-4 to E-3; forfeit \$185 for two months; and to be assigned extra duty for 14 days.

Assault

A specialist was charged with Assault Consumated by Battery; Damage to Private Property; Wrongful Possession of a Controlled Substance. The soldier was sentenced to be confined for six months; to be reduced from E-4 to E-1; and to be discharged from the military upon completion of confinement.

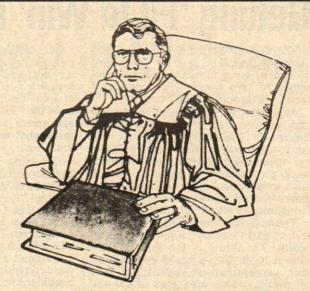
A specialist was charged with Assault Consumated by Battery; Drunk and Disorderly Conduct; Failure to Obey a Lawful Order; Breach of Peace; and Communicating a Threat. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-4 to E-3; to forfeit \$207 for one month; and to be assigned extra duty for 14 days.

A sergeant was charged with Assault Consumated By Battery. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-5 to E-4; to be assigned extra duty for 14 days; and to be restricted for 14 days.

A private first class was charged with Assault and Battery. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-3 to E-2; to forfeit \$376 for one month; and to be assigned extra duty for 10 days.

Other Offenses

A specialist was charged with Larceny of Nonap-propriated Funds Property. The soldier was sen-



tenced to be reduced from E-4 to E-3 (suspended); to forfeit \$118 for one month; and to be assigned extra duty for 14 days.

A private first class was charged with Larceny of Property Other Than Government; False Swearing. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-3 to E-2; to forfeit \$376 for two months; and to be assigned extra duty for 30 days.

Army OKs awards on Class B uniform

Soldiers may now opt to wear their wards, badges, and decorations on the tof the Class B uniform.

Effective immediately, the change is ompted by "strong input" from solworldwide and coincides with other asures designed to improve the aparance of Class B shirts, say Departant of the Army personnel officials.

According to MSgt. Kathleen Harvey the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff

personnel, other changes on the way the Army green shirt include a slight-heavier fabric; fusible construction of collar, pocket flaps and epaulets; a construction of collar on the men's shirt; and a conger collar on the women's shirt.

The new material will also help sup-The new material will also help support the weight of the awards and decorations on the uniform shirt," said Harvey, who works in the soldier policy branch. "However, many of the soldiers who were already authorized to wear awards on the Class B shirt have found that attaching the awards to some kind of backing inside the shirt prevents drooping." drooping.

Now authorized for optional wear on the AG 415 green and AG 428 polywool green shirts are: individual awards and decorations; unit awards and decora-tions; miniature (half-size) or full-size combat and special skills badges; marksmanship, identification and for-cign badges; regimental and infantry distinctive insignia, as well as airborne trimming.

"Just use the same guidelines of AR 670-1 ("Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia") for placing items on the shirt that you would use to put on the jacket," Harvey said. "Everything goes on just the same."

Chaplain's insignia, still authorized

for wear on the Class B shirt, will take precedence over the left breast pocket above all other accouterments. However, to ensure that their identifying insignia is not obscured by the shirt's collar, chaplains may wear no more than two other

The new policy does not allow soldiers to wear distinctive unit insignia on the shirt's epaulets. In addition, no sew-on patches, badges or insignia may be worn. Soldiers authorized to wear Ranger and Special Forces tabs may wear the metal replicas as they normally would on the dress blue inches dress blue jacket.

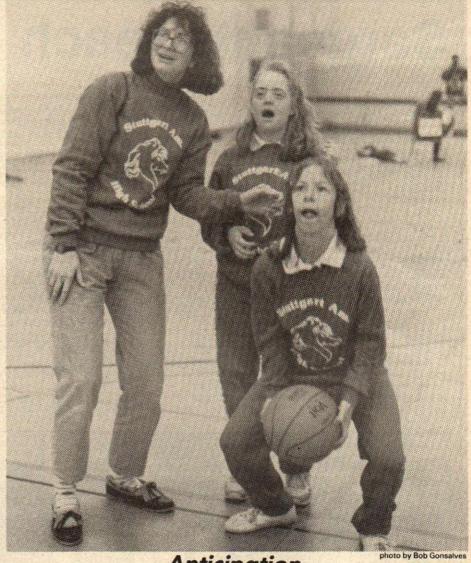
Although the wear of these items with the Class B uniform is optional to the soldier, commanders may require the wear of awards and decorations only for parades, reviews, inspections, funerals and ceremonies or other social occasions.

Harvey said the change was based on desires surfaced by soldiers Armywide

— particularly junior soldiers and those
assigned to Department of Defense and joint service duties — and is endorsed by Sergeant Major of the Army Julius W. Gates as an "enhancement of morale and esprit." Members of the other services and many allied armed forces have long worn awards on their equivalent to the

Soldiers in tropical climate zones have worn awards and decorations on their Class B uniforms as a "hot-weather class A" uniform (with the approval of their major Army commanders) since 1979. In addition, the Army recently authorized recruiters to wear awards and decorations on their green shirts. The new policy, say personnel officials, extends that authority to the rest of the Army.

(ARNEWS)



Anticipation

Volunteer Maureen Crouse and Amanda Scott look on with anticipation as Robie Schmoker sets her sights at the Greater Stuttgart Military Community Special Olympics Basketball Tournament held Jan. 20 at the Stuttgart Elementary and Junior High School gymnasium.

Customs tip: Duty free can save money

United States Forces stationed over-seas can import their privately-owned-vehicles duty free to the U.S. This exemption can mean big savings on foreign-made cars if you meet three important requirements.

First, you must ship your POV in conjunction with a PCS or ETS move and have a set of orders in hand before shipping your vehicle. People on ex-tended leave or TDY are not entitled to the exemption.

Second, the vehicle must be intended for your personal use or by your direct family members. You can't use this exemption to buy a vehicle for some-one else or to sell it.

Third, you must take physical pos-

session of the vehicle before shipping it. Possession can be simply putting a copy of your orders in the glove compartment at the factory as it is being loaded for shipment.

You don't have to register the vehicle here, but this is good proof that you did possess it. Many people fail to meet this last requirement by having their vehicle shipped directly from the factory, and end up paying the 2.5 percent import duty because of this.

Take advantage of this great benefit, but make sure you meet all the require-ments. Call your local 42d Military Po-lice Group field office to find out more.

Customs Tips are provided by the GSMC 42d Military Police Group.

Getting 'Fit to Win' in GSMC

The Greater Stattgart Military Comhe have garden health program de-leged to help people seize control of their leves through robust living.

Although currently only in its preliminary planning stages, the Army Health Promotion Program is going for the gusto, trying to promote combat efficiency, maximize readiness and increase work productivity. In addition, AHPP aims to provide health and fitness programs for all soldiers, Army civilians, family members and retirees.

The idea is to encourage healthy lifestyles and thereby improve overall health. The Army is the first military branch to develop a health program on such a comprehensive scale. It's all part of AHPP, which also goes under the name of "Fit to Win."

In the Greater Stuttgart Military Com-munity a health promotion council has been formed to push the goals intrinsic to "Fit to Win."

Joyce Moore, Community Recreation Division, Sports Branch, Robinson Bar-racks, is the "Fit to Win" coordinator and is taking the lead in getting AHPP

The health promotion council is in the process of surveying GSMC's existing services and programs. When this is completed, planners will have a profile of local health promotion needs. Right now, the "Fit to Win" program is in the assessment stage, attempting to determine what new programs are needed in this area.

October's Health Fair, held in the Robinson Barracks shopping mall, is an example of the type of programs which "Fit to Win" hopes to sponsor in the future. The fair featured various booths relating to health topics including a relating to health topics, including a computerized Health Risk Appraisal. The HRA is a screening test which gives individuals a profile of health risks and ways to reduce those risks by adopting a health is a lifestable.

ways to reduce those risks by adopting a healthier lifestyle.

The "Fit to Win" program offers something for everyone and GSMC's health promotion program will help people realize that it's possible to take more control of their lifestyle habits to become physically, mentally and spiritually fit for longer, more productive lives.

Anyone interested in facets of the "Fit

Anyone interested in facets of the "Fit to Win" program can contact Joyce Moore at 420-6315.



Graciously accepted

Mother Superior Macelis, from the Maria Regina children's home in Bad Cannstatt holds a check for DM 1000 that was recently donated to the home by Peter Goutos (left) from Chapter nine of the Professional Housing Management Association, and 7th Engineer Bn. Commander Col. Clair F. Gill, representing the Stuttgart Post of the Society of Military Engineers. By contributing to the home, PHMA and SAME continue a several year old, annual tradition.

Sergeants teach first aid to teens

by Steve Snyder Stuttgart Citizen staff

Picture this. Two hardcore sergeants strut into a classroom. They stare at a bunch of gaping teenagers. The kids start right back. Nobody moves. Seconds tick away. The silence is awesome. Suddenly, in unison, the sergeants' screams pierce the air. "What you don't know might kill you!"

Those sentiments capture the flavor of the philosophy followed by two Army nurses, tasked with teaching first aid to students from Patch High School. SSgt. Maria Banks and Sgt. Curtis Hines, both on assignment from the 128th Combat Support Hospital at Flak Kaserne, are currently wrapping up a one-month stint as first aid instructors at Patch Barracks. For them and for their students, it's been a learning experience

"I'm a scout and I've had first aid before but here I'm learning a lot I didn't know," said Chris Sponbeck, 15, one of 120 students enrolled in the

According to Hines, the first aid training is similar to what soldiers get in basic training. Students are taught the legal aspects of first aid, how to stop bleedings with dressings, shock treatment, fractures and splinting, methods of alleviating heat and cold

injuries, burns, head injury care, abdominal injuries, and eye, ear and nose injuries.

The course is not geared toward turning the students into emergency medical technicians. The curriculum attempts to teach the youngsters basic life-saving measures which they can use in an emergency until medical assistance arrives

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The LPNs (Licensed Practical Nurses) each teach three 50-minute classes daily to Junior ROTC students ranging in age from 13 to 18. There are 20 students in every class. For the instructors it's been a challenging assignment.

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"The kids, at first, approached it as just another class," Hines said. "But as the importance of the knowledge sunk in, student attitudes changed."

SSgt. Banks motivates her students by telling them about cases she has seen in the hospital. She said her classes were especially impressed by the stay of one patient who had caught on fire and was only saved by prompt first aid. Her students also enjoy practicing splinting, where she emphasizes treating the patient the way they themselves would want to be

"Good instruction makes it fun to learn," according to Aaron Bryan, 16, who also "seriously thinks the course can help people."

Students 16-years-old and older who maintain at least a C average in class receive the additional benefit of being tested in Cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation (CPR) and certified by the Red Cross if they pass. Red Cross instructors teach that part of

For both sergeants, teaching was a new experience. "I wouldn't mind doing it again," Banks admited. Students, too, share her enthusiasm.

"First aid is important," says Chris Sponbeck, "a person could die if you don't know what to do."

In or out of the classroom, first aid is do or die.



SSgt. Maria Banks shows Carl Hancock (left) how to treat an abdominal injury while Marlön Leuies (lying down) simulates being the victim.



Jr. ROTC students from Patch High School, Aaron Bryan (left) and Chris Sponbeck, review how to set a splint under the watchful eye of Sqt. Curtis Hines.

Book tracks American legend in Vietnam

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Stere Snyder Citizen staff

BRIGHT SHINING LIE, by Neil Sheehan

American military sneered in the 1960s when worth Vietnamese claimed that Saigon was to become Ho Chi Minh City. But it And shock waves have continued to stir debates about the how and why of America's dear-cut military defeat.

Sheehan sheds considerable light on the war in Bright Shining Lie." Sheehan, who covered the loct for UPI and the New York Times, has written been described as a Homeric account of the Subtitled "John Paul Vann and America in the amam," the book traces strategic decisions which and ominous consequences while simultaneously sploring the combat experiences of an American mend in that foreign land.

The author's parallel approach examines two differing pectives on the war. One was held by the American command; the other by a soldier (John Paul Vann) ed with executing that command's policies. Sheehan's pathies lie almost exclusively with the latter. Indeed, David Halberstam displayed in exposing the follies Washington's political conduct of the war in "The Best the Brightest."

Sheehan recounts the litany of errors in Vietnam. daptation of a war-of-attrition strategy which bore relation to military necessities; failure to rein-in me endemic corruption of successive Saigon regimes; American refusal to integrate military forces with cir allies; and a headstrong rejection of advice from mbat soldiers who knew what was happening.

One such soldier was John Paul Vann. The then 37-year-old lieutenant colonel first went to etnam in March 1962, assuming the position of mior advisor to a South Vietnamese (ARVN) infantry vision in the Mekong Delta, southwest of Saigon. He comptly organized helicopter assaults which shocked Wiet Cong (VC) communist guerillas. By the early

fall of 1962 ARVN forces in Vann's zone had, in fact, killed as many of the enemy as had all other units in the country combined.

But the times were a changin'.

On Jan. 2, 1963, at the Battle of Ap Bac, near the Plain of Reeds, 350 VC shot down five helicopters on their way to defeating an ARVN force four times their size. Vann, the ARVN advisor, was enraged. The South Vietnamese soldiers failed dismally to close within destroy or even contain the enemy. within, destroy or even contain the enemy.

Actually, they were only following orders. South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem insisted on limiting casualties. He was more interested in using his army to smash internal coups than in engaging the VC and North Vietnamese. But the enemy wouldn't wait and Diem was not only eventually overthrown but assassinated in the process.

Vann, for his part, was fed up. Frustrated in his dealings with reluctant allies and hostile superiors, he retired from the Army in 1963. He returned to 'Nam two years later as a representative for the Agency for International Development (AID). Except for short leaves, he was never to return to the United States.

The book details Vann's surprisingly effective

efforts to wage a strong political pacification program from 1965 to 1972. Scant support from the upper military echelons killed any chance for expansion of the program's benefits,

though. Sheehan makes the telling point that America refused to coerce corrupt Saigon regimes into effecting political reforms. Our fear of being labeled imperialists, he thinks, tied our hands in dealing with a stubborn ally and in bating a truculent enemy. In other words, if you fight alongside somebody you just might have to kick his tail — along with the enemy's.

Vann is not spared criticism, either. Sheehan records how Vann, a married man, was a compulsive womanizer who on one occasion even committed statutory rape (cynically boasting of beating the lie detector when questioned). Now, I'm all in favor of looking at the whole man in biographical pursuits. But Sheehan doesn't quite know what to make of his hero's sexual peccadillos. Are they common among strong leaders or simply aberrations? How, precisely, does personal dishonor — especially lying — reflect on professional integrity?

Sheehan doesn't say but Vann did. Talking with an Army historian in 1963, he described some of the briefings he had given in Vietnam. "We had also, to all the visitors who came over there, been one of the bright shining lies," Vann said.

If Vann's veracity, like his country's, could be questioned on occasion, there would be no doubting the man's patriotism. He died in a helicopter crash on June 9, 1972, shortly after guiding (as a civilian official) air strikes which turned back the Reds at

John Paul Vann never lived to see Saigon become Ho Chi Minh City. He couldn't have stomached that.



can be a life saver Watchful Eye

"Watchful Eye" is a campaign to make everyone mannected with USAREUR alert to possible criminal ar terrorist acts.

Soldiers, civilian employees and their families can potect themselves and their property from theft, prorism, assault, vandalism and arson. To do this, seryone must work as a team to report out-of-place people and objects.

As a rule, terrorists conduct extensive preparations every operation. During their preparation, each correct group will normally follow identifiable

The patterns that each group uses for preparation of act of violence usually provide the authorities with best warning of an upcoming terrorist attack.

To minimize these types of terrorist actions, there

are many things we, as citizens of the community, can do during our day-to-day activities to make our environment safer.

Some of these things are:

- Watch for strangers listening to or keeping watch over Army or family activities.
- Look for unexplained objects and suspicious looking vehicles around your house or office. Look for unfamiliar objects, especially around your car before
- Protect yourself by locking your car and parking it in well-lighted, secure areas.
- Check repairmen and vendors for proper identification before allowing them access to your

- Refuse unexpected or unexplained packages from unknown or unidentified sources.
- Learn key phrases such as "I need a policeman" in the host nation language.
- Never confront suspicious people or handle unfamiliar objects. Should you see something suspicious, remember the descriptions and location of these people or objects and immediately report them to the Military Police or local authorities.

• Know how to use the local phone system and carry "telephone change" in case of an emergency.

The "Watchful Eye" campaign is an effective way to

prevent and detect crime and terrorist acts in the work place and in our neighborhood. All personnel should be totally familiar with these procedures in order to provide a safer place for us to live and work.

Movies . . . movies . . .

Robinson Barracks

Mon., Jan 30: "Tucker," PG, 7 p.m.

Tue., Wed., Jan 31 & Feb 1: "Heartbreak Hotel," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu., Fri., Feb 2 & 3: "Messenger Of Death,"

Sat., Feb 4: "Dead Ringers," R, 6:30 & 8:40 p.m.

Sun., Feb 5: "Bat 21," R, 6:30 & 8:40 p.m.

Pattonville

Mon., Jan 30: "Tucker," PG, 7 p.m.

Tue, Wed., Jan 31 & Feb 1: "Heartbreak Hotel," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu., Fri., Feb 2 & 3: "Messenger Of Death," R, 7 p.m. Sat., Feb 4: "Dead Ringers," R, 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb 4: "Bat 21," R, 8:50 p.m. Sen., Feb 5: "Bat 21," R, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne

Thu., Feb 2: "No Man's Land," R, 7 p.m. Fri., Feb 3: "Shakedown," R, 7 p.m. Sat., Feb 4: "Princess Bride," PG, 7 p.m.

Sun., Feb 5: "Big." R, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Barracks

Fri., Feb 3: "License To Drive," PG-13, 7

Sat., Feb 4: "For Keeps," PG-13, 7 p.m. Sun., Feb 5: "The Great Outdoors," PG, 7

Kelley Barracks

Tue., Jan 31: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?,"

PG, 7 p.m. Thu., Feb 2: "Willow," PG, 7 p.m. Fri., Feb 3: "Gorillas In The Mist," PG-13, 7

Sat., Feb 4: "Eight Men Out," PG, 7 p.m. Sun., Feb 5: "Tucker," PG, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks

Mon., Jan 30: "Bat 21," R, 7 p.m. Tue., Jan 31: "Teen Wolf Too," PG, 7 p.m. Wed., Feb 1: closed for townhall meeting Thu., Feb 2: "Elvira," PG-13, 7 p.m. Fri., Sat., Feb 3 & 4: "Twins," PG, 6:30 p.m. Fri., Feb 3: "Elvira," PG-13, 8:40 p.m.

Sat., Feb 4: "Sweethearts Dance," R, 8:40

Sun., Feb 5: "Alien Nation," R, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks

Mon., Jan 30: "Bat 21," R, 7 p.m. Tue., Jan 31: "Earnest Saves Christmas," PG,

Tue., Jan 31: "Teen Wolf Too," PG, 9 p.m. Wed., Feb 1: "Near Dark," R, 7 p.m. Thu., Fri., Feb 2 & 3: "Elvira," PG-13, 7 p.m. Fri., Feb 3: "Eddie Murphy Raw," R, 9 p.m. Sat., Feb 4: "Sweethearts Dance," R, 7 p.m. Sun., Feb 5: "Alien Nation," R, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne

Mon., Jan 30: "Die Hard," R, 8 p.m. Tue., Wed., Jan 31 & Feb 1: "Moving," R, 8

Thu., Fri., Feb 2 & 3: "The Dead Pool," R, 8

p.m. Sat., Feb 4: "Good Morning Vietnam," R, 6

p.m. Sat., Feb 4: "Salsa," 8:20 p.m. Sun., Feb 5: "Salsa," 6 p.m. Sun., Feb 5: "Nightmare On Elm Street 4," R,

Program Synopsis

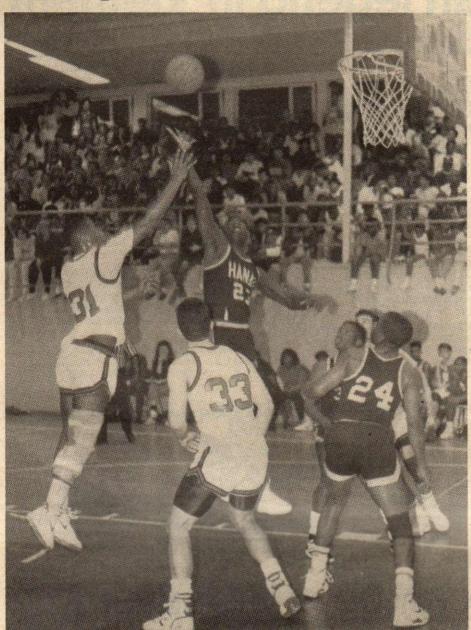
HEARTBREAK HOTEL - A smalltown teenager kidnaps Elvis Presley after a 1972 con-cert appearance and delivers him to the boy's shocked family in the hope that the "The King" will somehow be able to straighten out the teen's troubled homelife. (Violence, language)

BAT 21 — is the true story of Lt. Col. Iceal Hambleton who was forced to parachute into the enemy infested Vietnam jungle and survive on his own until a rescue could be attempted.

NEAR DARK - is an intense erotic supernatural thriller concerning a young man who is lured by a mysteriously sensual woman to join a group of modern-day, bloodthirsty

ELVIRA, MISTRESS OF THE DARK -Elvira finds herself out on a job just about the time she's notified to appear for the reading of her great Aunt's will in a small town in Massa chusetts. There she runs afoul of the local folks who are shooked by her "evil" ways. (Violence, language and nudity)

Prep Stallions stampede Panthers



Stuttgart's Ron Thomas, 31, puts one up and over a Hanau defender.

Western League **Scoreboard** Men's VII Corps Scores and standings compi Boys Varsity (Fri., Jan. 20) Western League Vuernberg Boys Varsity (Sat., Jan. 21) Women's VII Corps Girls Varsity (Fri., Jan. 20) uernberg aris Varsity (Sat., Jan. 21) Boys JV (Fri., Jan. 20) Stuttgart American High Basketball Feb. 3 — Frankfurt vs SAH at Frankfurt Feb. 4 — SAH vs Heidelberg at SAH Feb. 10 — Ramstein vs SAH at Ramstein Feb. 11 — SAH vs Wuerzburg at SAH Feb. 17 — Hanau vs SAH at Hanau Feb. 18 — SAH vs Wiesbaden at SAH Stuttgart Nuernberg Girls JV (Fri., Jan. 20) **Stuttgart American High Boys Varsity AAA Standings** Wrestling Feb. 4 — Frankfurt vs SAH and Heidelberg at Frankfurt Patch High Basketball PATCH vs. Mannheim at Patch PATCH vs Nuernburg at Patch Bilburg vs Patch at Bilburg Mannheim vs Patch at Mannheim PATCH vs Zweibrueken at Patch **Boys Varsity AA Standings Patch High** Wrestling Feb. 4 — Wuerzburg vs Patch at Wuerzburg **Stuttgart Stallions** VII Corps Basketball Yuerzburg vs Stuttgart at Wuerzberg Schweinfurt vs Stuttgart at Scheinfurt STUTTGART vs Aschaffenburg at Panzer Kaserne **Girls Varsity AA Standings** Heilbronn vs Stuttgart at Heilbronn Schwbsch Gmd, vs Stuttgart at Schwbsch Gmd

Stuttgart take 3 of 4 from Hanau in AAA action

Story and photos by Lionel R. Green Stuttgart Citizen staff

The Stuttgart Stallions were riding high Jan. 20 after they took three of four games from the Hanau Panthers in basketball action at the Stuttgart American High Gymnasium.

In the Boys Varsity game, Mitch Lester led the way for Stuttgart with 23, points and 15 rebounds in the Stallions 69-56 victory.

Ron Thomas had 13 points, Clair Gill had 12 and Pat Dorsey added 10 to support Lester in the win.

The game started out as a close, hard-fought struggle with Hanau holding onto a precarious one-point lead at the end of the first quarter, 16-15. Stuttgart then exploded in the second quarter, outscoring Hanau 25-12, to take a 12-point half-time lead, 40-28.

In the second half, Hanau tried to play catch-up with the Stallions, but Stuttgart thwarted any attempts of a Hanau comeback as they cruised to the victory.

The victory improved Stuttgart's re-cord to 3-2, while Hanau remained winless at 0-5.

In the Girls Varsity game, Renee Mc-Clennon led a balanced Stuttgart attack with nine points and eights rebounds, as the Lady Stallions walked away with their first victory of the year, 42-25 over

Charisse Flewellen had seven points

and Michelle Evans and Susan Kluck both added six points for the winners Yolanda Goff had a game-high nine re-bounds in the win.

"The exciting part about this win is that it's the first time we've played with a complete team," coach Leslie O'Pry said. "And as fate world have it, everybody on the team scored.'

The first half of this game was a war as both teams clawed and scratched throughout with the Lady Stallions emerging with a two-point lead at half-time, 14-12.

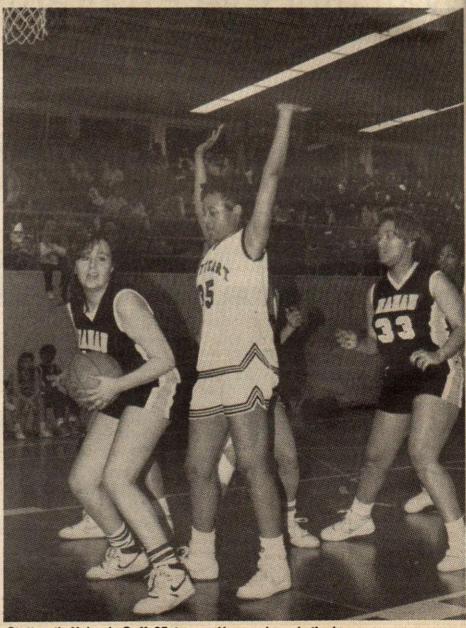
Late in the third quarter, Hanau pulled to within one point of Stuttgart, 20-19. The Lady Stallions then nailed four consecutive free throws to take a 24-19 lead. Stuttgart held a 26-21 lead at the and of the third quarter on a shot at the end of the third quarter on a shot at the

McClennon opened up the fourth quarter with a three-point play to start a 9-0 run that blew the game open, 35-21. Stuttgart went on to outscore Hanau 16-4 in the fourth quarter with a balanced offense and a stinging defense to provide the final margin of victory.

The Lady Stallions improved to 1-4 on

the year, while Hanau dropped to 1-4. In the Boys Junior Varsity game, the Stallions trampled Hanau 47-24. Robert Sanders of Stuttgart led all scorers with 12 points.

In the Girls JV game, Hanau squeezed passed Stuttgart 26-25. Hanau's Tara Edmonds led all scorers with eight points, while Cathy Archibald led a balanced Stuttgart attack with seven points.



Stuttgart's Yolanda Goff, 35, traps a Hanau player in the lane.

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January 30-February 5 DAILY

NATURAL HISTORY MU-SEUM, Rosenstein Castle, Bad Cannstatt. Tue, Thu, Fri thru Sun 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wed will 8 p.m.

DAY BY DAY Monday, January 30
SATYAGRAHA — Opera
by Philip Glass, Wuerttemberg State Opera
House, 7 p.m.

** FISH CALLED WANDA" — Movie in English, Kino Atelier 2, Kronprinzstr. 6, 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. thru Sunday, February 5.

Tuesday, January 31

BALLET PERFORMANCE: "SLEEPING BEAUTY"—Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 7 p.m.
THE CHICAGOANS — Jazz at Dixieland Hall,

Marients. 3, 7:30 p.m.

DEAD SLACKS — Rhythm, Soul, Blues at Piano im Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 8 p.m.

KEYTONES — Jazz at "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel,

Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

GERMAN ARMY BAND CONCERT — Forum am

Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m. SOLO PANTOMIMES by Peter Makal, Makal City Theater, Marienstr. 12, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1
STUTTGART PHILHARMONICS — Concert with works by Haydn, Chopin, Dvorak, Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

JUMPIN' HORSE JAZZMEN — Jazz at Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 2

CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and BAJAZZO — Operas by Mascagni and Leoncavallo, Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIUM BARBAORUM — Jazz at Dixieland

Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.
SALLY & THE TRUEMMER TRIO — Cabaret-/Travestie Show at Laboratorium, Wagen-burgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.

ULI GUTSCHER QUARTETT — JUST JAZZ at 'Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9

Friday, February 3

BALLET NIGHT — Performance at Wuerttemberg

State Theater, 8 p.m.

"FAMILY PLOT" — Movie by Hitchcock in English,
Amerika Haus, Friedrichstr. 23A, 6 p.m.

HOUR OF CHURCH MUSIC — Works by Orlando

di Lasso, Schumann and others. Stiftskirche, Stifts-

GOODTIME COMPANY — Jazz at Dixiland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

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

KLEEBLATT — IRISH AND SCOTTISH FOLK — Laboratorium, Wagenburgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.
INDIAN SUMMER — DOORS-STYLE ROCK — at "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9

CONCERT WITH INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNERS AND RADIO SYMPHONY OR-

WINNERS AND RADIO SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA STUTTGART — Forum am Schlos-spark, Ludwigsburg, 7 p.m.

GERMAN INDOOR TRACK & FIELD CHAMPI-ONSHIPS — at Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Hall, also on Saturday, February 4.

Saturday, February 4

BALLET PERFORMANCE — Wuerttemberg State Onera House, 7:30 p.m.

Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

OLD FASHION JAZZ BAND — Jazz at Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

STEFAN SCHMIDT — BASSN' MELODY GUITAR — at Forum 3, Gymnasiumstr. 21, 8 p.m.

TUNE UP — JAZZ-BLUES-POP-ROCK — Laboratorium Wasenburgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday, February 5
BALLET PERFORMANCE — Wuerttemberg State

Opera House, 7 p.m.

"TRIADEM" — TRAVESTIE, SHOW — Makal
City Theater, Marienstr. 12, 8 p.m.

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Saturday & Sunday: OBERBRÜDEN (Rems-Murr County), POC: Rudolf Pesnecker, Goethestr. 11, 7159 Auenwald 3, tel. 07191-51359. Saturday & Sunday: REUTLINGEN, POC: Yannick Petrone, Heinestrasse, 7410 Reutlingen, tel. 07121-23909/328

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PREVIEW

FASCHING PARADE — downtown Stuttgart on Shrove Tuesday, February 7, starting at 1 p.,m.

EVITA — Musical by A.L. Webber, Original Broadway Production, Kongresshalle, Boeblingen, February 8 and 9, 8 p.m.

INFORMATION SUBJECT CHANGE!

Stuttgart notes

USO tours

Steppin' Out tours are sponsored by USO Deutsch-V. in an attempt to help familiarize soldiers and their dependents with new surroundings. Participants pay a \$5 sign-up fee which is refunded during the tour. USO Deutschland e. V. pays the public transportation fees and furnishes a bilingual guide.

Feb. 10 — 'Born to shop': steppin' out from Patton-ville to Karstadt Department store for tax-free shop-ping and free lunch. We depart from Pattonville ACS at 9 a.m. and return approximately at 3 p.m.

Feb. 11 — 'Hello Stuttgart': special newcomers tour (oldtimers are welcome, too) to downtown Stuttgart's flea & farmers' market, as well as a trip to downtown Ludwigsburg and much more.

Feb. 17 — 'wine tasting': tour through the 2nd largest winery in Germany, bring your DMs for purchase.

For more information, contact the USO Information & Referral Booth at Robinson Barracks, 420-6241 or 0711-856102.

ROA meeting

The Stuttgart Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will have a general membership meeting Feb 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kelley Barracks Officers Club. Elections of officers for the new year will be held. For details, contact Lt. Col. Archibald at 421-2531 or 0711-7292531; or Col. Kryger at 421-615 or 0711-729-615

LMS meeting

The School Advisory Committee at the Ludwigsburg Middle School will have their quarterly meeting Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, call Ms. Croose at 428-2788/2789.

BSMSC townhall meeting

The Boeblingen-Sindelfingen Military Subcommunity will hold a townhall meeting Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Panzer Gym. For more information, call Mrs. Melis at 431-2683.

'Valentine luncheon'

The Nellingen Officers and Civilians Women's Club extends a heartfelt welcome to all members and new-comers to enjoy a "Valentine Luncheon" Feb. 9 at the Officers Club. A membership drive with activity signups will start at 11:15 a.m., and this special afternoon will be yours for \$5.95. All participants may make reservations NLT Feb. 6 by calling Mrs. Bridges at 0711-3481101 or Mrs. Larrabee at 0711-349614.

Win a free parking space!

It's true! Just by participating in the upcoming GSMC NEOEX you automatically qualify for a free, non-reserved parking space, either at the Robinson Barracks PX, commissary or both! GSMC subcommunities will conduct their portion of the NEOEX on the following dates: Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Feb. 7 &



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8; Vaihingen Feb. 10; Boeblingen-Sindelfingen Feb. 14; Moehringen-Degerloch Feb. 16; Nellingen-Esslingen-Echterdingen Feb. 23 & 24; Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim March 21 & 22. Look for details in future editions of the Citizen and handouts at your local shopping area, or contact your subcommunity NEO coordinator, unit NEO representative or your unit commander. commander.

ACS newcomers orientation

The Army Community Service (ACS) will present the monthly Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Newcomer's Community Orientation Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the ACS lounge, Bldg. 106, basement. All new residents are highly encouraged to come. Free babysitting will be available at the community club. For additional information, call Mrs. Farmer at 420-6046.

CDS workshops

GSMC Child Development Services training workshops are being offered:

Feb. 7 - 'Developmental Activities for Toddlers' at the Panzer CDC:

Feb. 9 — 'Dental Health Activities' — at the Pattonville Elementary School cafeteria;

Feb. 14 — 'Stress Management' at the Nellingen Child Development Center (CDC).

Workshops are held from 7 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge. For more information, con-

tact the Nellingen CDC specialist at 4216-443 or 0711-3481199 (Panzer workshop) or Mrs. Trout at 07141-82367/82374 (Pattonville workshop).

Stamp & coin show

Heidelberg Stamp & Coin Club is sponsoring a show Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Heidelberg at the Patrick Henry Village Elementary School. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, call Mr. Ellenbogen at 379-7873/6067 or Mr. Huryk at 379-7675.

Patch events

The Patch Community Rec Center offers leisure time classes to you: Mon, Wed & Fri — jazzercise from 8:45 to 10 a.m.; Tue — music from 1 to 9 p.m.; Tue & Thu — jazzercise from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and karate from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Patch Community Rec Center invites all single service members for a special singles-only supper. This free buffet-style dinner is held from 4 to 8:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of each month, sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel and the Catholic Women of the Chapel in cooperation with the Patch Community Rec Center. For further information, contact the Patch Community Rec Center at 430-5559.

Kelley events

'Bon ton roulet' — Mardi Gras comes to GSMC! Feb. 4 from 4 to 8 p.m. the Kelley Community Rec Center will be putting out a spread of Cajun cooking with thick, hot slices of Cajun music to go with it. The price of \$3.50 includes a buffet of gumbo, jambalaya, etc.; dancing is free. Prizes will be awarded for the best coestume. costume.

Feb. 11 — 'Ragtime to Motown', a musical history as played by the 84th Army Band combo; a soul food fish fry will be served from 4 to 8 p.m.;

Feb. 12 — 'Celebration of Black History' youth art display from 4:30 to 6 p.m.;
Feb. 15-Feb 28 — Blacks in History trivia bowl/display. For more information, contact the Kelley Community Rec Center at 4212-611/743.

SAWC meeting

The next general membership meeting of the Stutt-gart American Wandering Club will take place Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the new location of the Bad Cannstatt Turnerbund or Sportsplatz, located at Emil Kiemle Weg 51, approximately 5 minutes from Robinson Barracks towards Wallace Barracks. For further information contact Maj. Bezy III at 430-8369 or 0711-6877-949.

Women's Support Group

The Chaplain's Family Life Center is sponsoring a Women's Support Group beginning Feb. 16 based on ideas from Robin Norwood's book "Women Who Love Too Much". The group consists of a series of six lunchtime meetings from 11:45 to 12:45 at the Robinson Barracks Community/Chapel Annex, Bldg. 118. For more information or sign-up call Mrs. Ginley at

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- 1987 CHEV CAV 224, black w/grey interior, sunroof, delux stereo, less than 20,000 mi. Asking \$8,700. Call 0711-853335.
- 1986 TOYOTA VAN LE, US specs, 33,000 mi, 5-speed, bench seat (makes bed), no accidents. Asking \$9,5000. Call 07144-39198.
- 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4-wheel drive, power brakes & steering, air cond., 50,000 mi, exc. cond. Call 07152-23891.
- FORD RANGER SUPERCAB, PS/PB/AC, AM/FM, 20,000 mi, red & silver. Asking \$6,5000. Call 0711-6877-383.
- 1985 BMW 528i, 77,500 km, loaded, factory fog, stereo, alu wheels, cent. locks, ABS, elec. windows, mirrors, antenna, 4 mounted snow tires & more, dealer maintained Book over DM 18,000, asking \$9,000. Call 0711-701209 eves.
- 1985 BMW 323i, German specs, 5-speed, sunroof, on board comp, AM/FM cass stereo, dealer maintained, very good cond, 74,000 km, 2 sets of tires. Asking \$9,200. Call 0711-721155.
- 1984 BMW 318i, AM/FM cass w/4 speak-ers, sunroof, 5-speed trans, BMW dealer maintained, exc. cond. Asking \$6,500 obo. Call 0711-85930.
- 1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2-dr hatchback, red, auto trans, AM/FM stereo cass, very low mileage (35,800). Asking \$2,500 obo. Call 0711-6877-716 after 5:30p.m.
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- 1982 CAMARO Z28, white w/grey interior, A/C, AM/FM cass, 63,000 mi, power window & locks, 2 new tires, 3 good tires, T-tops, loaded, one owner. Asking \$5,000 obo. Call 0711-721109.
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- 1979 BMW 318, good reliable transporta tion. Asking \$500. Call 07141-58047
- 1979 BMW 520. 6 cyl, replaced muffler, batter, exhaust, clutch, good tires, but needs body work, just passed insp. Asking \$1,000 obo. Call 4212-610 or 0711-683027.
- 1978 LONG CHAMP DE TOMASO, Italy-made w/US parts, 351-C Cleveland engine, 300 hp, runs great, leather in-terior white, everything power (win-dow, etc.), auto, 61,000 km, beautiful car. Asking DM 24,000. Call 0711-6493401.
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- GERMAN CRIB w/removable sides in good condition, \$80 obo. Call 07141-80582
- SERGEANT, please mail back the English edition of the Mercedes 280 E owner's manual which I lent you last year. You didn't buy the car, but the new owner needs it. Call CH Schwartz at 431-2811 or 0711-857399.
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- ENGLISH-SPEAKING NANNY to live in our home to care for our infant. Must have checkable references and fondness for cats. Needed from mid-March. Salary negotiable; also looking for twin bedframe w/mattress and box springs. Call 07141-604886 eves.
- 2-BEDROOM APT/HOUSE: If you are PCSing or moving to gov't quarters and live in the Kelley/Nellingen Barracks area, call SSG Ramirez at 4212-338/769. I have no children or pets and am a non-smoker.
- 2 OR 3 BEDROOM APT needed in the Rob-inson Barracks/Ludwigsburg areas. Military couple with 2 children and no pets. Reward will be paid after con-tract is signed. All 4282-770/318 or 0711-85922 at the Hilltop Hotel.
- FEMALE MINIATURE YORKSHIRE TER-RIER, one yr old or less, adult weight 2-3 pounds, tail docked. For family pet. If you have one to sell or know someone who does, or know of an upcoming litter due to the next few months, call Barbara at 0711-854705.
- WHO CAN CROCHET by English instructions for me? Call 07031-74577.
- LAMAZE INSTRUCTION NEEDED. Certifi-cation not required. Baby due Feb 20. set your own hours, location and wages. Call 421-2363/2762 or 0711-793197.



- THE STUTTGART ENTERTAINMENT BRANCH is looking for music instructors. Piano, voice, guitar, drum, woodwinds and theory teachers are needed for the Stuttgart Music Center at Wilkin Barracks. Also, a qualified accompanist is needed for the upcoming production of "The King and 1." These are all NAF contracted positions. For more information, call Mrs. Cole from the Entertainment Branch office at 420-6148.
- STARS & STRIPES is looking for newspa-per carrier for Kelley Barracks housing. Male or female, adult or child. For more information, contact Ms. Perkins at 0711-8701496 or 0711-8197175.
- THE PATCH COMMUNITY REC CENTER
 is looking for qualified instructors for
 leisure classes. Needed are instructors
 for music, piano, jazzercise, aerobics,
 karate and more. Interested persons
 should contact the Patch Community
 Rec Center at 430-5559.
- KELLEY COMMUNITY REC CENTER has vacancies for instructors in martial arts, piano and guitar. If interested, call 4212-611.
- AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADQUAR
 TERS located near Robinson Barracks

- has openings for 3 secretaries. Excellent typing skills, extensive general office experience with secretarial background of at least 2 years and computer skills required. No shorthand. For further information call Ref. Cross Human Resources at 420-7039 or 0711-542451.
- THE STUTTGART CIVILIAN PERSONNEL
 OFFICE announces the following specific vacancies with applications be submitted Jan. 30 through Feb. 1989.
- LN AUTHORIZED POSITIONS open to both currently employed and outside Local Nationals or U.S. citizen family members: Audio Visual Asst, C-303-5a/GS-303-6, Wallace; Ck Control Pgm Asst, C-303-5/GS-303-5, Robinson Barracks; Construction Insp, C-809 6a/GS-809-8, Grenadier; Construction Insp (Temp pos), C-809-6a/GS809-8, Grenadier; Fabric Worker, AZ-3105-5/WL-3105-6, Valdez; Training & Dev Coordinator, C-303-6a/GS-303-8, Grenadier; Facilities Maint Insp, C-1601-5a/GS-1601-6, Grenadier; Supvy Art Spec, C-1056-7/GS-1056-9, Grenadier; Brochemical Test Coord, C-0303-5/GS-303-5, Nellingen; Boiler Plant Equipment, A4-5309-6/WC-5309-8, Grenadier:
- US AUTHORIZED POSITIONS open only to US citizens currently employed or applying for work through our office:
- ATTENTION: HARD TO FILL POSITIONS:
 The DoDDS System is recruiting for the following positions: LUNCHROOM MONITOR, GS-303-2 (Temp), NTE June 16, 1989 at all schools. For further information on this position call Mrs. Vaughn at 420-6268 (0711-819-6268).
- DoDDS TEACHERS NEEDED LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALISTS, NTE Jan. 29, 1989, location: Patch High, School. GENERAL SCIENCE, location: Stg High School; SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST, location: Education Resource Center (Wallace Bks.) For more information on this position call Mrs. Lights at 420-6268 (civ. 0711-819-6268).
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 FABRIC WORKER (tailoring) LEADER, WL-3105-6/A2-3105-5 & L-10%, Ludwigsburg MEATCUTTER, WG-7407-5-/6/7, all commissaries. DENTAL HY-GIENIST, GS-682-5, part-time permanent, located at Nellingen. Call 420-6128 (0711-819-6128) for more information on above positions. TELE-PHONE OPERATORS, GS-382-2/C-382-3, located at Robinson and Patch Bks, work requires shift work, weekends and holidays. Apply under OCVA 88-005. DIETICIAN, GS-630-9, location: U.S. Army Hospital Bad Cannstatt, Stgt., DAC position. Applications will be accepted from Family Members or current employees within USAREUR. Apply under SVA 88-125A. Contact Lou Smith at 420-6128.
- FOR FAMILY MEMBERS ONLY: RECREATION ASST., GS/C-188-4/4a, Flak Rec. Center, perm. full-time OCVA 88-002, requires working some evenings and weekends. LABORER, WG-3582-2, \$7.12 per hour, Boeblingen, full-time, OCVA 88-040. CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM SPECIALIST, GS/C-1701-7/6, temp position NTE September 1989, Nellingen and Kelley Barracks, Annex #88-7888. FOOD SERVICE WORKERS, WG-1, \$6.65 per

- hour, part time, Stuttgart wide. ERAL DATA TRANSCRIBERS, full-time permanent positions will Commissary District at Wallace racks, typing time required is words/minute.
- CATION TECHNICIAN (TYPING), CATION TECHNOLOGIST, full time, cated at Stuttgart ERC.

 DD-TO-FILL POSITIONS: TELEPHON FAMILY MEMBER HARD TO FILL: Vac
- cated at Stuttgart ERC.

 HARD-TO-FILL POSITIONS: TELEPHON MECHANIC, ST-LN-88-841D, A1, 565-5 Stuttgart wide. DIGITAL COMUNICATIONS SYSTEM OPERATO ST-LN-88-850D, CFM-392-6 (CStuttgart wide. Contact Sandra Chor Karen Fulcher at 420-6380. Attention USAREUR Intern Program Opportunities: Computer Specialist GS-33-5 and GS-334-7. Closing date: 10 Fe 89. This announcement will be used fill Computer Specialist intern position in the Automatic Data Processing Creer Civilian Recruitment Center, Hedelberg. Copies of the announcemen Robinson Barracks and the Job Mobile THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND DIV
- Robinson Barracks and the Job Mobile
 THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND DIVISION announces the following postion vacancies: Community Operation
 Officer, NF-V, Robinson Bks., AraClub Manager, MF-V, Robinson Bks
 Golf Course Manager, NF-IV, Pattoville; Bowling Center Manager, NF-IV
 Pattonville/Coffey; Budget Assistant
 NF-III, Robinson Bks., Chef, NF-III, Pattonville; Recreation Specialist, NF-III
 Patch Bks.; Management Analyst, UA9, Goeppingen.

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- Applications are being accepted on a continuous basis for the following positions throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community: Secretary (Typing AS-0318-07, Kelley Bks.; Club Host PS-4, Patch Bks.; Child Devel Pro
- Assistant, NF-II,
 Patch/Panzer/Grenadier; Recreation Aid, NF-I; Cook, NA-8,
 Patch Bks.; Motor Vehicle Operator,
 NA-6, Grenadier Ksn.; Cook, NA-5
 Carpenter Helper, NA-5, Grenadier
 Warehouse Worker, NA-4; Robinson
 Bks/Patch; Bartender, NA-3; Food
 Service Worker, NA-18,28,34; Custodial Worker, NA-18,28,3; Waiter, NA18,28,3; Laborer, NA-18,28,3.
- 18283; Laborer, NA-18283; ications are being accepted on a continuous basis for other hourly rate positions, (the majority of NAF positions are for irregular shifts, to include evenings, weekends, and holidays), contact the Stuttgart CPO Job Information Center, Nonappropriated Funds Section, Room 309, Bldg. 111, Robinson Barracks, 420-6406 or visit the CPO Job Mobile in your area.
- Positions identified as NF are under the Stutt gart Nonappropriated Fund Experimen tal Personnel Program (EXPO).

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