

GSMC Great American Family wins VII Corps



photo by David O'Connor

VII Corps Commander Lt. Gen. Ronald L. Watts stands with the Dappen family.

By Pvt. 2 Nicholas A. Minecci
VII Corps Public Affairs Office

Thirteen families were honored Dec. 15 by VII Corps Commander Lt. Gen. Ronald L. Watts, during a ceremony at the Kelley Barracks Officers Club. The families were recognized as winners in the Great American Family competition.

The families of CWO 4 and Mrs. Richard Dappen from Stuttgart and Maj. and Mrs. Robert W. Ross from Wuerzburg will go on to represent VII Corps in the USAREUR competition.

Other families honored were those of: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Bishop from Bamberg; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Clayton from Munich; SSgt. and Mrs. Billy Hall from Bad Toelz; CWO 2 and Mrs. James Jackson from Neu Ulm; Maj. and Mrs. Larry Jameson from Ansbach; SFC and Mrs. Daniel Moore from Schweinfurt; MSgt. and Mrs. Marvin Pace from Goepingen; SFC and Mrs. Frederic Rhinlander from Aschaffenburg; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Valenzuela from Augsburg; CSM and Mrs. Gregory Wherle from Heilbronn; and SFC and Mrs. Paul Willard from Nuernberg.

The families were chosen for their strong traditional family values and contributions to their community, according to George Bair, chief of VII Corps Army Community Services.

"We're very proud of all these families," said Watts. "I believe they are great ambassadors for their communities. They give their time freely, they are willing to take the extra steps to see that they make their communities better places to live. Without volunteer service like they provide we wouldn't be able to provide a lot of the things we do for our soldiers and their families."

VII Corps Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. John P. Herrling added his congratulations to the winners.

"I think they grow," Herrling said. "By getting out, and getting involved with other people and other activities, it helps those individuals develop and grow themselves. So there's a return on the investment. The Army benefits, and the people in the Army benefit by their service, but they also benefit as individuals."

The families all received Savings Bonds, VII Corps Scrolls of Appreciation, flowers, and VII Corps coins.

News Briefs

IG Session

A representative from the Assistance and Investigations Branch, Office of the Inspector General, Headquarters VII Corps, will be available to receive comments from personnel of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community today.

Individuals wishing to voice concerns to the IG representative should go to Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex, Bldg 118, second floor classroom, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

DF Phase Out

The Disposition Form (DA Form 2496) is being phased out in accordance with the new Army correspondence regulation, AR 25-50, "Preparing and Managing Correspondence."

Although the new correspondence regulation should have become effective on Jan. 1, it has been delayed due to the fact that this publication will not reach GSMC office before the end of January, or the beginning of February.

Offices will therefore proceed in accordance with the present regulation, AR 340-15, and use the DF until the new regulation can be implemented.

Beauty Shop Closing

The Beauty Shop in the Robinson Barracks Shopping Mall will be closed for renovation from Monday, Jan. 9, through Tuesday, Jan. 24. This renovation is being undertaken to improve the shop appearance and customer service.

GSMC Photographers

Two Stuttgart area photographers

were winners in the All-Army Photography Contest held at Fort Ord, California. Out of the more than 800 entries, the Stuttgart entries placed in the monochrome prints category. SSgt. Godofredo S. Lascano, of HHD, 385th Military Police Battalion, Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim Military subcommunity, took first place for his photo, "A Friend." Lascano also received an honorable mention in this category for his photo, "Riders."

Capt. George Sheats, HQ and HQ Company, 7th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment, Stuttgart Army Airfield, was another Stuttgart area photographer who received honorable mention in the monochrome category. Sheats' photo, "Water Loo," was entered in the scenic/nature category. Winning photographs will be entered in the Armed Forces Photography Contest in February.

Thanks Marketing Branch

The Stuttgart Citizen expresses its thanks to the staff of MWR Marketing & Advertising Branch, Services Div., for their excellent artistic assistance in preparing the cover of our holiday edition (Dec. 19).

Preseparation Brief

The next GSMC preseparation services program briefing is scheduled for Wednesday at the Robinson Barracks Community Club, beginning at 9 a.m. All GSMC soldiers who are ETSing between January and May 1989 should attend this briefing. Family members are also encouraged to attend. For more information contact MSgt George E. Morris at 420-6345.

AUSA raffle winners announced

The Stuttgart Chapter of the Association of the United States Army held its raffle drawing at the Robinson Barracks Shopping Center on Saturday, Dec. 17.

The grand prize of a new Honda automobile was awarded to Michael Chang of Alpha company, 4 Bn, 16th Infantry, Goepingen Military Community. Second prize, a round trip to the U.S. or \$2,000 cash, was awarded to J.A. Peck of the Moehringen-Degerloch subcommunity of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community. Lawrence Hansbro of the Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen subcom-

munity of GSMC was the recipient of third prize, a \$1000 U.S. savings bond.

The field of winners was rounded out by Robert Duquette (Schwaebisch Gmuend), Malcolm Spaulding (Nellingen, GSMC) and Newell Burton (Vaihingen, GSMC) who received U.S. savings bonds in the amount of \$500, \$200 and \$100, respectively.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to help fund a full slate of AUSA activities in 1989. AUSA thanks all the members of GSMC and surrounding communities who participated and made the raffle a great success all around.



photo by Kevin Hudson

PFC Mike Chang accepts the keys to his new car from David Moles, a representative of Auto Exchange.

Outlook

Commander's comment

Let's honor Dr. King by living the dream

This week the Greater Stuttgart Military Community will join other communities throughout the world in honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This year the observance is being conducted over a ten day period from Jan. 6-16. The holiday celebrating Dr. King's birth also recognizes our national tradition of commitment to individual human rights and dignity.



For the last three years we have celebrated Dr. King's birthday as a national holiday. During most of these occasions we have focused on the past, concentrating on what Dr. King did during his lifetime. This year we are focusing on what each of us can do to keep our country moving toward the goals which Dr. King optimistically set for us.

During King Week 89, a number of activities have been programmed for our community. A special memorial service will be held at the Robinson Barracks Theater on Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. This service provides an opportunity for community members to get together and collectively remember the civil rights leader and his accomplishments.

Our children are also getting involved in the spirit of the holiday. An essay activity is currently underway at all GSMC Department of Defense

Dependent Schools, from the elementary through the high school level.

While it is called a contest, the real challenge is getting our youth to recognize the achievements of Dr. King and inspiring them to emulate this fine leader.

In addition, activities are planned throughout the six GSMC subcommunities. From books to films, we can all find some medium through which to improve our awareness of Dr. King's work, much of which remains unfinished today. By simply reading this newspaper, you may increase your awareness of just why we have a holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The true impact of Dr. King's birthday as an American holiday is that it ensures that his vision, his dream, will never be forgotten. Those ideals for which he stood, namely justice, freedom and equal opportunity for all, are just as important today as they were 20 years ago. Our annual observance can keep these vital concerns in the forefront of America's conscience.

Dr. King was one of our country's finest leaders. He inspired others to action by his personal courage, deep commitment and fine example. In the military community, we also look to our leaders to keep us moving in the right direction.

In terms of equal opportunity the military has been continuing to move in the direction of total equality and fairness. All of us who work strengthening America's defenses know that this mission has no room for prejudice or bigotry.

The Department of Defense and the Army have

standing policies condemning this type of behavior. These policies do not only affect blacks; they apply across the board to individuals regardless of their race, religion, sex, age, national origin or handicap. In addition, commanders and civilian supervisors are responsible for guaranteeing equal opportunity and a work environment free of unlawful discrimination for military and civilian staff members.

We also have established mechanisms to deal with instances of discrimination or unfair treatment. In GSMC soldiers may turn to the Equal Opportunity Office for advice, counseling and training. Civilian employees can utilize the Equal Employment Opportunity Office for these purposes and other assistance.

Creating an environment free of discrimination in any form is actually the responsibility of each member of GSMC. Commanders and supervisors are expected to lead the way, but each of us must do his/her part to help us reach our goal.

How can one person make a difference? By challenging discrimination and prejudice. When you voice objections to this type of attitude, you demonstrate that prejudice is not tolerated within GSMC or anywhere else in the Army.

When we promote positive social change by not cooperating with injustice, then we are living the dream of Dr. King.

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

Chaplain's Corner

Building partnerships in 1989: contributing your fair share

by Ch. (Col.) Theodore W. Hepner
GSMC Community Chaplain

A New Year is not only a good time to make New Year resolutions but also to review our partnerships.

Not all of us may be involved in a business partnership, but, we are all involved in a number of personal partnerships. The family ties of husband and wife, parent and child and brother and sister are a form of partnership.

A partner is defined as a person who takes part or engages in some activity with others. A partnership is an association of two or more people who contribute money or property to carry on a joint business and who share profits and losses in a certain proportion.

New Year's Day is always a time for the inevitable resolutions we all make in one form or another. These resolutions are always the brunt of many jokes and often justly so.

I think most of us have those things we should like to do differently no matter how quietly or secretly we make our expression. Many of our resolutions we would not express to our close friends because we

know the impossibility of living up to them. However, one resolution we might want to seriously consider is to review our partnerships for 1989.

Whom are our partnerships with? Are we contributing our fair share? Are we getting a fair return from the relationship? These are questions that each of us must answer individually.

A sound partnership is built on loyalty, active participation, contribution and sharing.

How do we measure up in our partnership with members of the family, with the community and with others in our unit, in our school, in our work place or in our church?

Our loyalty needs to be reflected in a faith to both the task and to those who

are involved in the relationship. It is a poor partner that is not actively participating in the common cause.

A partnership requires a fair share of our time, interest and dedication.

The profits from our partnerships may not come in the form of monetary gain, but instead, in the form of personal self worth, community well-being and a sense of pride for a worthwhile goal being achieved and a job well done.

May God bless you in your partnership in 1989.



Worth Repeating

"It is the boldness of the soldier that makes the general great."
—anonymous

"It is necessary to relax your muscles when you can. Relaxing your brain is fatal."
—Sterling Moss, British racing driver

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Crime Report

Article 15s

Drunken driving

A sergeant was charged with **Drunken Driving**. The soldier was sentenced to be assigned extra duty for 14 days; and to be restricted for 14 days. His driver's license was revoked and USAREUR Vehicle Registry was notified of the offense. A General Officer's Letter of Reprimand was issued.

A sergeant was charged with **Drunk Driving; No Valid Driver's License in Possession**. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-5 to E-4; to be assigned extra duty for 45 days; and to be restricted for 45 days.

A sergeant was charged with **Drunken Driving**. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-5 to E-4; to forfeit \$633 for two months; and to be assigned

extra duty for 45 days. His driver's license was revoked and USAREUR Vehicle Registry was notified of the offense. A General Officer's Letter of Reprimand was issued.

Assault

A private 2 was charged with **Assault Consumed by Battery**. The soldier was reduced from E-2 to E-1 (suspended); to forfeit \$156 for one month; to be assigned extra duty for 14 days; and to be restricted for 14 days.

A private first class was charged with **Aggravated Assault/Damage to Government Property**. 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 45 days.

Other Offensives

A private 2 was charged with **Larceny of NAF Property (Shoplifting)**. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-2 to E-1; to forfeit \$175 for one month; to be assigned extra duty for 14 days; to be restricted for 14 days; and to have his PX privileges revoked.

A private first class was charged with **Wrongful**



Possession and Use of Marihuana (Hashish)/Wrongful Possession and Use of Drug Abuse Paraphernalia. The soldier was sentenced to be reduced from E-3 to E-2; to forfeit \$165 for one month; to be assigned extra duty for 14 days and to be restricted for 14 days.



photo by Bob Gonsalves

Santa comes to town

Markus Szfranski, HHC 6th Area Support Group, spreads a little Christmas cheer as Santa Claus for the children of the Maria-Regina House. A visit by the children has been a holiday tradition at Robinson Barracks for the past twenty years. Directorates throughout GSMC donated more than DM 1200 to the house as a special gift during the holiday season.

New rental housing program aims to open landlords' door

By Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen staff

"A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!"
Shakespeare, *RICHARD III*

Switch horse to house and you capture the feelings expressed by many military families living in the Stuttgart area. Of 3000 families currently residing off-post in the Greater Stuttgart Military Community, the waiting list for on-post quarters contains approximately 1500 soldiers. To alleviate the situation, GSMC is adopting an innovative program designed to increase off-post housing for families while simultaneously cutting waiting lists for quarters on-post.

The Government Rental Housing Program was developed and tested in V Corps. It has proven so successful that it has been ordered for USAREUR-wide implementation.

A volunteer program, GRHP basically involves a soldier finding a house in which he wishes to live for his entire tour. He then has the Housing Referral Office negotiate a long-term lease before moving into the housing unit which then automatically becomes a government-leased unit. The soldier forfeits his entitlement to BAQ and OHA to pay rent, utilities and maintenance during his tour and must agree to spend his entire tour in the unit while losing eligibility for government housing elsewhere.

Soldiers taking advantage of the program do not have to worry about moving later; or landlord problems because the government, in effect, is the landlord; and are immune to market fluctuations between the

dollar and deutsche mark.

Landlords make out, too. Under GRHP their maintenance costs are bound to decrease, their unit's vacancy rate will decline and they won't suffer from tardy or non-existent rent collections.

HRO anticipates that GRHP will generate some local economy housing units from landlords who, at present, are hesitant to rent to Americans.

While official Department of Defense policy is to house soldiers in the local community, sometimes the communities are unable to handle the influx. This sad state of affairs is called deficit housing needs. When this situation occurs, the government can either build houses on post or lease units off-post. Naturally, the government usually goes with the least expensive option.

According to current HRO figures for the Stuttgart area, there are 3,575 on-post housing units and 236 government-leased units for a total inventory of 3,811 government housing units. The current deficit is 151 Army Family Housing units. Joining the approximately 3,000 military families living off-post are some 700 civilian families and bachelors along with 800 military bachelors.

The government's new housing program is designed to make living conditions more pleasant for families living off-post and to encourage other families to consider this option as well. GRHP will apply to married soldiers only, being initially limited to new arrivals. GSMC hopes to contract for 103 GRHP quarters by September.

Local housing officials are now setting up the program and anticipate that they will begin signing up soldiers this month. For more information, contact your housing referral counsellor or GSMC HRO at 420-7090.

Thanks for a job well done

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community would like to thank the postal units in the community for their tireless service throughout the holiday season. Their hard work and long hours brought the holiday season a little closer to home. From left to right: Anthony Vero, Donna Eppley, Nyokah Cole, Toni Smith, Diana Johnson and Steven Fritz pitch mail on Christmas Eve at the Robinson Barracks mail room.



photo by Bob Gonsalves

King Week '89

VIEWPOINT

Once there was a president and a King

by S. David Scatliffe
GSMC Equal Opportunity Advisor

Twenty years ago, a King was assassinated at the age of 39. This King had a dream of liberty and equality for the people of his nation and the world. King lived, however, in a nation where hate, prejudice and discrimination ran rampant.

This nation also bred the youngest president, who had a vision. Two great lives, then, intertwined. One had a dream, the other a vision.

When thinking of these men, a question arises. What was the difference between the vision and the dream?

The vision found expression in a challenge put forth to his fellow citizens by the young president. "Ask not what your country can do for you," he said, "ask what

you can do for your country." While the King's dream was based on love for democracy and brotherhood, the vision focused on what the individual could do.

Only one of the two basic ideas was inclusive. When the King asked what he and his people could do for their country, the answers coming back were stained with segregation and prejudice.

The President vowed to get the nation moving again. But the King was already there. He moved ahead, battling injustice with his ideal of non-cooperation. The King and the President became very close in their conceptions of what ailed the country.

The King's finest hour came when he helped to awaken the nation's collective conscience in addressing the twin scourges of racial tyranny and poverty.

"One of the greatest glories of this nation's democracy is that we have the

right to protest for rights," the King said. He led many of those protests, helping to insure that liberty survived and divisions didn't tear the nation apart.

What remains of the vision of President John F. Kennedy and the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the first black American to be honored with a national holiday? Have we lost the models for achievement necessary to realize our national dream? Did these two great leaders die for nothing?

By recognizing the power inherent in our own individual dreams it may just be possible to revive our national longings. It was King's genius to suggest that every man, woman and child is responsible for his or her own dream.

Why live in the past? A vision or dream is tied to the future. Investigate ways to improve your life as Dr. King did by striving to fulfill a noble dream. By meeting challenges imposed by the legacy

of the past and demands of the future, you can guarantee the integrity of your dream.

Today, most people don't realize just how perilous the times were when Dr. King fought for his dream. His struggle helped us achieve the measure of liberty we enjoy today.

With his values securely in place, King forged ahead for freedom and advanced the cause of American democracy. He realized the power of education and the need to strive for success. He had the requisite self-confidence and spirit necessary to carry it all off.

Accept the challenge imposed by your own dream. Achieve. The future is not a gift, it is an achievement. During this holiday we honor Martin Luther King's achievements by remembering his dream and by realizing that his dream holds great promise for the dreams of our nation's future.

Long live the dreamers!

Why a book review on the works of Dr. King?

by Mary Wade
Contributing Reviewer

In observance of the celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Citizen is presenting a review of four books written by Dr. King; two this week and two in the next issue.

Much is known about the non-violent civil rights movement led by Dr. King from film clips and the views of others who worked closely with him.

The review of books written by him gives a first hand account of the thoughts and actions of the man and the movement that changed America.

"The Trumpet of Conscience"

This 78 page book is considered the final testament of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Published in 1968, this book contains five speeches given by Dr. King in Canada to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He begins by thanking the people of Canada and the Canadian government for serving as a beacon of light for those travelling to freedom or running from slavery on what has come to be known as the "Underground Railroad."

In chapter one "The Impasse in Race Relations," Dr. King talks about the causes that led to the civil rights movement, what provoked the race riots of the sixties and the comparison between the American Revolution and Civil Rights Movement. He also discusses the impact of poverty on the lives of black and white Americans. He viewed the movement as "only the initial period of an era of change as far-reaching in its consequences as the American Revolution."

The next four chapters are simply a call to conscience. In them, Dr. King addresses the issue of his opposition to the Vietnam War as one "influenced by my commitment to the ministry of Jesus Christ." He said that "to me the relationship of this ministry is the making of peace." He continues, "we are called to speak out for the weak, the voiceless, for the victims of our nation and for those it calls enemies."

In his thesis on the relationship between "Youth and Social Action" and "Non-violence and Social Change" can be summed up in these words: "The economic and social conditions in the nations are as a fire raging that requires brigades of ambulance drivers who will ignore the red lights of the present system until the emergency is over." He said that this army of morality, is based on the highest spiritual value and respect for that greater good in humanity.

Appropriately, this book ends on the call for peace. In "A Christmas Sermon on Peace," Dr. King notes that "all great military geniuses of the world have talked about peace, conquerors of old came killing in pursuit of peace. Even Hitler contended that everything he did in Germany was for peace. What they did not realize is that peace is not a distant goal but the means by which we arrive at our goals."

The book describes peace and non-violence as "overflowing love which seeks nothing in return" or as theologians would say, "the love of god operating in the human heart."

"Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?"

Seldom does a single chapter dominate an entire book. But such is the impact on me of the last chapter of this volume entitled "The World House." For while early chapters deal with cause for the civil rights movement, in the last chapter Dr. King reminds us all of the extent of the problems facing humankind.

Clearly visionary, Dr. King takes a quantum leap

forward in his thinking. He views the world community as a widely separate family which has inhabited a huge house, a world house, in which we have to live together; black and white, easterner and westerner, Catholic and Protestant, Gentile and Jew, Moslem and Hindu. He notes that "The family is unduly separated in ideas, culture, and interest, but because it can never again live apart, it must learn to live together with each other in peace."

King then noted that the scope of the civil rights movement was too narrow therefore, "We had to move instead to eradicate the 'giant triplets,' racism, materialism, and militarism." The scientific and technological revolution has greatly changed the future of humankind, but "if machines, computers and profit motives are considered more important than people, then civilization can flounder as readily in the face of moral and spiritual bankruptcy as it can through financial bankruptcy."

King stresses that the technological revolution must be used to forge greater cooperation in a revolution of values that resolve world wide problems of racism, poverty, and greed. While the final chapter takes us on a journey to where we must be headed, the appendix brings us back to the inequities facing America at that time and the need to make improvements.

King week in GSMC

An annual memorial service for Dr. King will be held at the Robinson Barracks Theater on Sunday, Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. The service will feature the 5th General Hospital Choir, Flak Chapel Choir and a sermon by Ch (CPT) Hanson Boney.

GSMC schools are conducting an essay contest for all grades. Winners will be chosen according to grade level and essay quality. Winning essays will be published in The Citizen during February, Black History Month. Winners will receive their prizes on Friday, Feb. 24 at the BHM Luncheon.

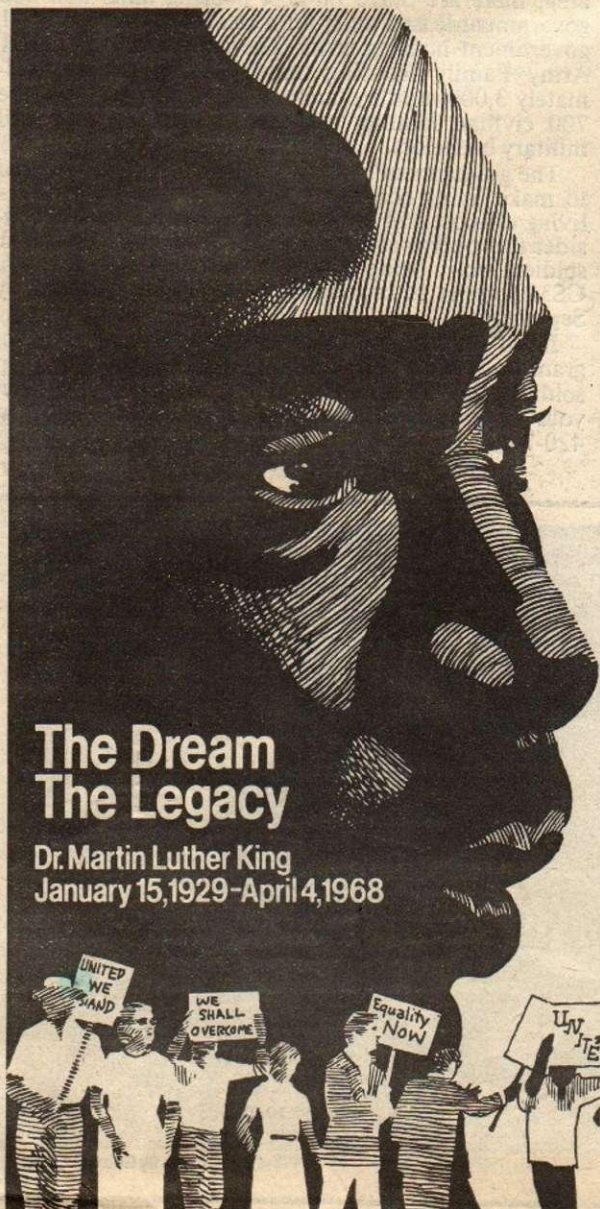
GSMC libraries will present book displays focusing on Dr. King from Jan. 6-16.

The Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen ACS will present a King display from Jan. 9-13 at the ACS office in the basement of bldg. 106.

The Robinson Barracks Education Center will air the film, "Martin Luther King, Jr." on Jan. 11 starting at 11 a.m.

The Nellingen-Esslingen-Echterdingen Military subcommunity will host a dinner sale featuring ethnic foods at the Nellingen Chapel Annex on Saturday, Jan. 14, from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

The Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim Military subcommunity is presenting a Martin Luther King Observance Service at the Pattonville Chapel on Friday, Jan. 13, beginning at 3 p.m.



Soldiers offered second chance at GI bill

by Darrell Cochran
Army News Service

Some soldiers who chose not to participate in the Montgomery GI Bill when they enlisted now have a second chance to enroll in the program.

Thanks to legislation recently signed by President Reagan, soldiers have until June 30, 1989 to re-enroll in the Montgomery GI Bill, according to Lt. Col. Robert Jaynes, program manager for enlistment incentives in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The Montgomery GI Bill is available to qualified soldiers now on active duty who enlisted between July 1, 1985 and June 30, 1988 and have served continuously on active duty.

Soldiers who enlisted for the student loan repayment program are not eligible for the second-chance GI Bill enrollment, Jaynes said.

The GI Bill allows soldiers to have an amount withheld from their pay until they have accumulated \$1,200. In return, the government offers basic education benefits of \$9,000 for a two-year enlistment and \$10,800 for a three-year or longer term service.

Soldiers may have the money deducted from one paycheck, or spread the withholding over as much as a year, depending on their remaining time in service.

"This is not a contribution," Jaynes said. "It's a base-pay deduction by an amount that continues until the soldier has accumulated \$1,200."

Since the program's inception, Jaynes said, all soldiers are considered automatically enrolled in the GI bill when they enlist. Some decide to "disenroll," and they are the cases being given the second chance by the new legislation.

"Our monthly enrollment rate has been above 90 percent for more than 17 months, so we don't anticipate great numbers of soldiers coming in to re-enroll. However, we want to offer every qualified soldier the chance to take advantage of this program before they leave the service," he said.

To re-enroll, soldiers must first visit their finance office to arrange for the base-pay reduction. The monthly reduction will be determined by the finance officer based on the soldier's remaining service and available base-pay, but it can't be less than \$100.

Jaynes stressed that the Montgomery plan isn't designed to pay entirely for anyone's education, but it may influence soldiers "on the brink" to continue their schooling.

"There are soldiers who would like to continue their education, but think they just can't afford it. The GI bill may be the factor that tips the balance for them," he said. "We want every soldier to have that opportunity."

Army wives rate ACS services

by J.C. Bean
Army News Service

More than 80 percent of some 6,600 soldiers' spouses who have used Army Community Services reported they were satisfied with them overall, according to data recently published on the results of the first survey of Army families.

"About half the respondents, mostly wives, indicated they have used the various ACS services available to them at their current locations," according to Col. Earl S. Greason III. Greason serves as chief of staff for the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

Of the 20,000 or so questionnaires mailed out, some 12,000 wives responded with ratings of such ACS services as relocation assistance, consumer affairs, financial counseling, family advocacy and crisis intervention. They also rated some non-ACS services, such as post exchanges and commissaries, libraries, fitness centers and the chaplain ministry.

For those non-ACS programs and services, data showed that satisfaction rates ranged from 74 percent and higher for recreation centers, chaplain ministries, libraries and gymnasiums to as low as 55 percent for post exchanges.

The survey conducted in late 1987 and compiled and evaluated earlier this year, affected the Army three main ways, Greason acknowledged. First, it allowed Army family members to take part, to express their feelings about the various programs and services available to them. Second, the data provided the Army insight as to whether its programs and services meet the soldiers' and families' needs and how satisfied they are with them.

"And third," he said, "the survey showed Army leaders that others are saying certain programs are valuable, not just program managers from the community and family support center. The leaders now hear it from the families."

"The survey," Greason continued, "gives Army leadership the opportunity to hear from the soldiers' families that the programs ACS said were good are just that."

In addition, the data showed that use of ACS services appears higher overseas, 68 percent, than in the United States, 45 percent. The survey revealed also that fewer wives, 51 percent, of enlisted soldiers in pay grades E-1 through E-4 have used ACS than spouses of soldiers in higher enlisted pay grades. That figure increased to 58 percent for spouses of junior NCOs and dropped slightly to 55 percent for spouses of senior NCOs. Researchers say this may result from such factors as living off-post, lacking awareness of services or failing to recognize that available services may help meet their needs. Other considerations include having less experience and knowledge of the Army.

The survey shows, too, that of the spouses who reported they had used various ACS services, those with children under the age of five used the services more than those with older children or those without children, 61 percent versus 47 percent and 48 percent.

Another survey result showed that although the wives of commissioned and non-commissioned officers appeared more likely to be aware of the various programs, they are less likely to use most of

them compared to wives of enlisted soldiers.

"Since ACS represents the flagship for delivery of these social support programs for the Army," Greason continued, "We'd like for soldiers and families to go to the ACS offices when they first arrive on-post. One of ACS's principal functions involves information and referral. The folks there can tell them what services are available at the installation and how to access them."

Greason advises that other vehicles for information on various ACS services include commander's orientation, the ACS welcome packet, the installation outreach program and post newspapers.

Concerning the outreach program, Greason commented that ACS offices and installations should be taking information about the programs out to young enlisted families.

"It's not easy to reach them," Greason noted. He said that factors such as where the young enlisted soldiers and their families reside — about 80 percent of them live off-post — their age, income levels and inexperience with Army life affect their ability to cope with their environment. Therefore, he continued, they are also the ones who most need the services.

Although funding continues to be a problem, getting the word out to the soldiers and families about the available services appears to be the most difficult task, Greason admitted.

For that reason ACS is concentrating a lot of its efforts in this area. Target audiences are being identified and the vehicles and materials used to reach these audiences are being redefined. A good example, Greason said, is the work being done by ACS to improve the relocation and sponsorship programs.

After CFSC conducts its second survey, planned for 1990, the Army will be better able to evaluate each program's full value, Greason said. Until then, he said, the Army plans to continue improving ways to inform soldiers and family members of the services that teach families how to cope with the mobile military lifestyle and to take charge of their lives.

SEJHS good citizens

In an effort to promote and recognize good citizenship, the faculty and administration of Stuttgart American Elementary and Junior High School at Robinson Barracks have developed an "SEJHS Citizens of the Month" program. At the end of each month, one student is selected from each elementary class room, based on such criteria as exemplary behavior, acceptance of responsibility, consistent effort, attendance, helpfulness to others, service and honesty.

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, who have been chosen as SEJHS Good Citizens for the month of December 1988:

Chris Hoffman, Diana Carandang, Sara Morrow, Douglass Adams, Shannon Ko, Billy Kepler, Samantha Wynn, Billy Mulligan, Carrie Brakel, Jeff Brown, Steven Majauskas, Shane Pierren, Natalie Vanatta, Sonia Jesrani, Patricia Owens, Cathy Majauskas, Andrea Haswell, Wyatt Wilbur, Kristen Dunaway, Spike Sikes.

Movies . . . movies . . . movies . . . movies . . . movies . . .

Robinson Barracks

Mon., Jan 9: "Off Limits," R, 7 p.m.
Tue., Jan 10: "Baby Boom," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed., Jan 11: "The Lost Boys," R, 7 p.m.
Thu., Jan 12: "Hope & Glory," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan 13: "The Believers," R, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan 14: "Bright Lights, Big City," R, 6:30 & 8:40 p.m.
Sun., Jan 15: "Betrayed," R, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Pattonville

Mon., Jan 9: "Off Limits," R, 7 p.m.
Tue., Jan 10: "Baby Boom," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed., Jan 11: "The Lost Boys," R, 7 p.m.
Thu., Jan 12: "Hope & Glory," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan 13: "The Believers," R, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan 14: "Bright Lights, Big City," R, 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan 14: "Betrayed," R, 8:30 p.m.
Sun., Jan 15: "Betrayed," R, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne

Thu., Jan 12: "Suspect," R, 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan 13: "Friday the 13th, Part VII," R, 7 p.m.

Sat., Jan 14: "The Sicilian," R, 7 p.m.

Sun., Jan 15: "Salsa," PG, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne

Fri., Jan 13: "Arthur 2: On the Rocks," PG, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan 14: "Batteries Not Included," PG, 7 p.m.
Sun., Jan 15: "Crocodile Dundee 2," PG, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks

Tue., Jan 10: "Moving," R, 7 p.m.
Thu., Jan 12: "Frantic," R, 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan 13: "Nightmare On Elm Street 4," R, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan 14: "House II: The Second Story," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sun., Jan 15: "Off Limits," R, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks

Mon., Jan 9: "Betrayed," R, 7 p.m.
Tue., Jan 10: "Vice Versa," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed., Jan 11: "Seventh Sign," R, 7 p.m.
Thu., Jan 12: "Crocodile Dundee 2," PG, 7 p.m.

Fri., Jan 13: "High Spirits," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan 13: "Crocodile Dundee 2," PG, 8:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan 14: "Poltergeist III," PG-13, 8:30 p.m.

Sun., Jan 15: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," PG, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks

Mon., Jan 9: "Betrayed," R, 7 p.m.
Tue., Jan 10: "Vice Versa," PG, 9 p.m.
Tue., Jan 10: "Married to the Mob," R, 7 p.m.
Wed., Jan 11: "Seventh Sign," R, 7 p.m.
Thu., Fri., Jan 12 & 13: "Crocodile Dundee 2," 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan 14: "Poltergeist III," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sun., Jan 15: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," PG, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne

Mon., Jan 9: "A Fish Called Wanda," 8 p.m.
Tue., Wed., Jan 10 & 11: "Baby Boom," PG, 8 p.m.
Thu., Fri., Jan 12 & 13: "License to Drive," PG-13, 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan 14: "Empire of the Sun," PG, 8 p.m.

Sun., Jan 15: "Empire of the Sun," PG, 6 p.m.

Sun., Jan 15: "The Great Outdoors," PG, 8 p.m.

Program Synopsis

OFF LIMITS — In this murder mystery set in Saigon in 1968, six prostitutes, whose babies were fathered by American servicemen, have been murdered, and the evidence implicates a high-ranking American officer.

BABY BOOM — When a highly successful career woman inherits a baby from a deceased distant relative, she must choose between her exciting life in the dazzling Big Apple or the serenity of the charming Vermont countryside.

THE LOST BOYS — When a young boy learns that his older brother has gotten involved with a motley crew of teen bikers who, in reality, are demonic vampires, he enlists the aid of two junior monster experts.

HOUSE II: THE SECOND STORY — Prepare yourself for an incredible adventure into the supernatural as a young artist discovers hidden rooms within his home where strange creatures roam freely and where a life or death struggle is about to take place over a powerful crystal skull.

GSMC celebrates with Holiday Classic

Story and photos by Bob Gonsalves
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Military installations throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community echoed with athletic competitions as over 2,100 men, women and children participated in the Second Annual GSMC Holiday Classic held Dec. 19-31.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company 6th Area Support Group, Robinson Barracks, proved they had more than Christmas spirit as the company went on to take the overall championship for the second year.

HHC, 34th Signal Battalion, Krabbenloch, took second place honors, and HHC, 3rd Bn., 34th Armor, Panzer, rounded off the top three finishes.

The two-week tournament was developed to give service members and their families an alternative to holiday over-indulgence along with encouraging teamwork and unit esprit.

Athletic and recreational activities such as basketball, volleyball, billiards, ping-pong and fun runs were held on barracks and casernes throughout the community. The company which accumulates the most team and individual points during the competition is awarded the coveted "Holiday Classic Cup".

The following are the scores and finishes for the top six places of the 2nd Annual GSMC Holiday Classic:

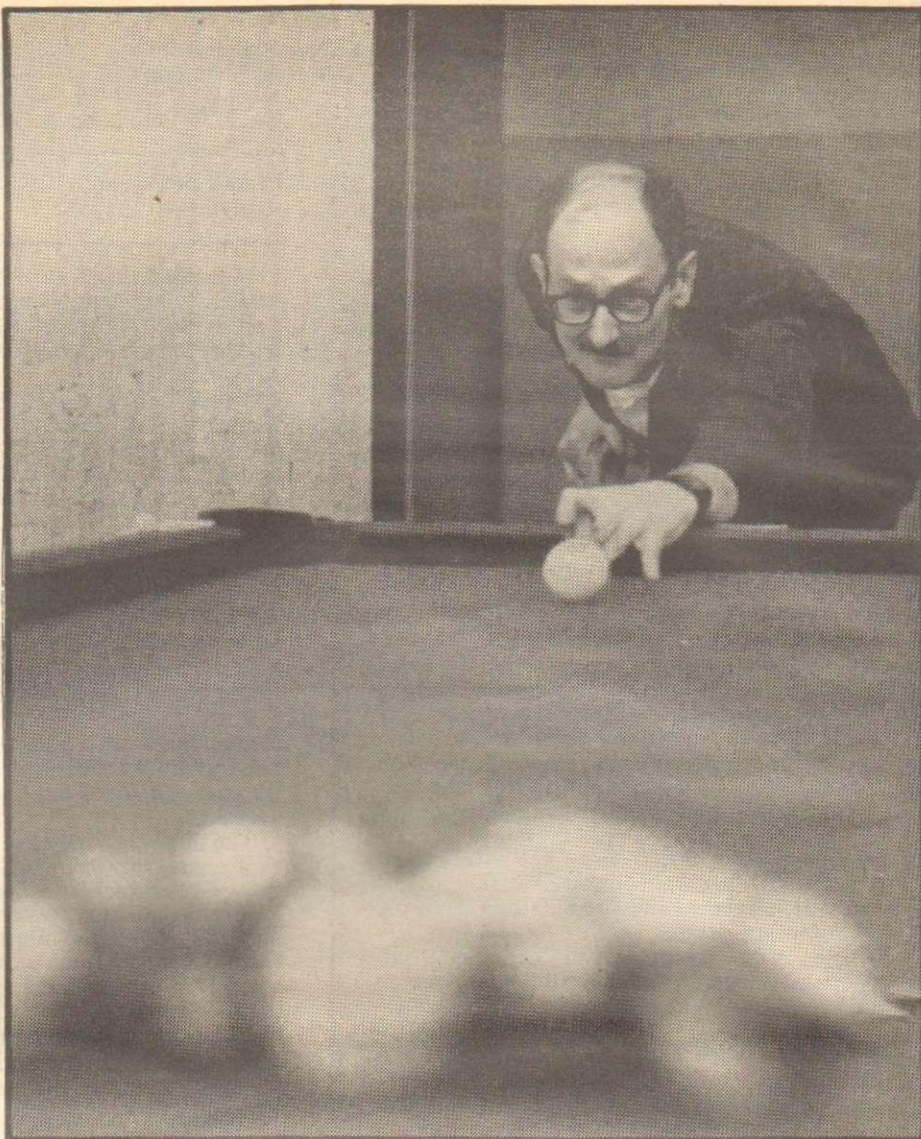
1. HHC 6th ASG, Robinson Barracks, 179; 2. HHC 34th Signal, Krabbenloch, 113; 3. HHC 3rd Bn, 34th Armor, Panzer, 103; 4. 198th PSC, Nellingen, 94; 5. 587th Signal, Patch, 87; 6. HHS 307th MI, Coffey, 84.



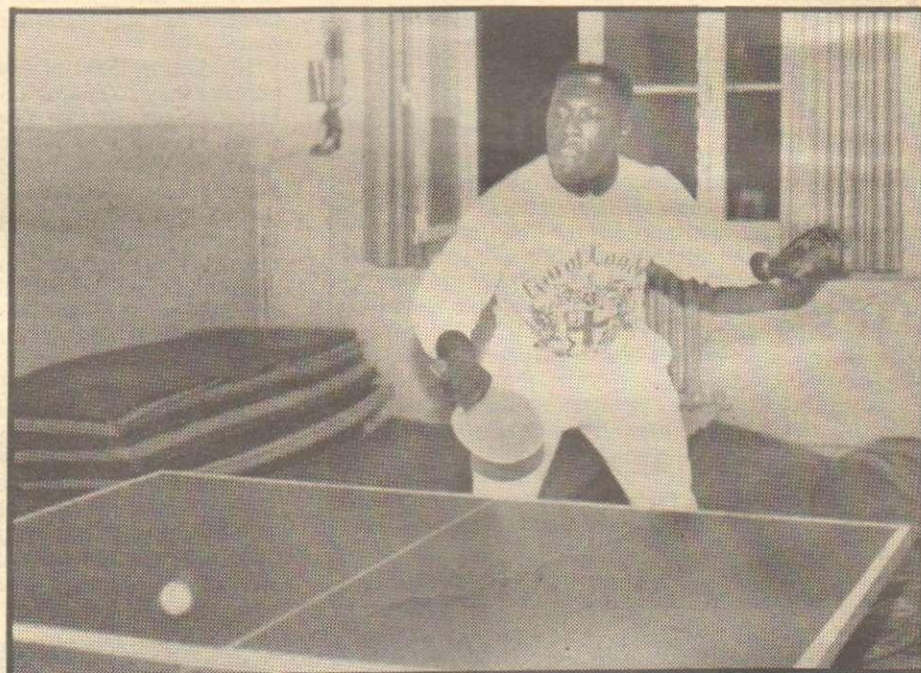
Runners take their mark during one of the many fun runs held throughout GSMC.



HHC 6th ASG's David Smith stretches for the hoop during the quarter final at Robinson Barracks.



Larry Karasch sets his sights during a Classic pool tournament.



R.B.'s ping-pong champion Roger Johnson returns a serve during the semi finals of the table tennis tournament.

Sports Briefs

Pool tourneys

Every Sunday at 1 p.m. the Kornwestheim Recreation Center holds a pool tournament. The weekly winner receives a certificate, and the person with the most wins at the end of the quarter receives a trophy. There's no charge and lots of fun. Sign up no later than 12:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call 07154-29244 or stop by the Kornwestheim Recreation Center located across from Wilkins Kaserne.

Ski rental and repair

Avoid standing in lines this winter waiting for ski rentals and repairs. The Outdoor Recreation Branch on Robinson Barracks can help you hit

the slopes at a very reasonable cost. Get sized for ski equipment, or get your personal gear tuned up. For more information call Outdoor Rec. at 420-6202.

AFRC phone numbers

Here are some important telephone numbers for those planning a ski vacation at AFRC.

AFRC central reservations: ETS 440-2575, or 08821-750575

Berchtesgaden (hotel reservations only): ETS 441-5623/823, or 08652-58623/823

AFRC group reservations: ETS 440-2860, or 08821-750860

Chiemsee ski information: ETS 441-2630

Chiemsee (hotel reservations only): ETS 441-2355/396, or 08051-8895

Berchtesgaden Skytop Ski Lodge: ETS 441-5786

Child care information: Berchtesgaden, ETS 441-5638; Chiemsee, ETS 441-2355; Garmisch, ETS 440-2684.

Stepping Out

With Evi Hofielen



Jan. 9-Jan. 15
DAILY

SIX-DAY-BICYCLE-RAC-
E, Hanns-Martin-
Schleyer-Hall, Friday,
January 13 thru
Wednesday, January
18.

DAY BY DAY
Monday, Jan. 9

STATE ORCHESTRA
STUTTGART — Sym-
phony concert, Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

"1984" — Feature film in English, Kino Atelier 2,
Kronprinzstr. 6, 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. thru
Wednesday, January 11.

"THE BLUES BROTHERS" — Feature film in En-
glish, Kino Atelier 2, Kronprinzstr. 6, 9:45 p.m.
thru Wednesday, January 11.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

DIXIELAND AND SWING ORCHESTRA — Dix-
ieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN STATE BALLET — Performance at Lie-
derhalle, 8 p.m.

BALLET NIGHT Performance at Wuerttemberg
State Opera House, 8 p.m.

BLUE GRASS JAMBOREE — Jazz at "Roehre",
Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

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

RADIO-SYMPHONY-ORCHESTRA STUTTGART
— Master concert, Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12

COLLEGIUM BARBARORUM — Dixieland Hall,
Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

RHYTHM, SOUL, BLUES — Piano im Feuilleton,
Haussmannstr. 235, 8 p.m.

"MOONWALKER" — Feature film in English, Kino
Atelier 2, Kronprinzstr. 6, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.,
thru Wednesday, January 18.

KELLER-HOEFLER-OLIVIA TRIO — Modern
Jazz, Jazz at "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neck-
arstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 13

HOOR OF CHURCH MUSIC — Works by Haendel
and Bach, Stiftskirche, Stiftstrasse, 7 p.m.

CONNY HUBER AND HIS FRIENDS — Dixieland
Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND — Musikhalle
am Bahnhof, Ludwigsburg, 8:30 p.m.

JACOB SEIDELBAST COMBO — Modern, Latin,
Rock and Jazz, Laboratorium, Wagenburgstr.
147, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14

LERCHENHEIDE SWING FIVE & ONE — Dixie-
land Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

DIAMOND'S TRAVESTY SHOW — Piano im
Feuilleton, Haussmannstr. 235, 8 p.m.

BALLET NIGHT — Performance at Wuerttemberg
State Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Monday, January
16.

"DER SCOUT" — Jazz at "Roehre", Wagenburgtun-
nel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

"FESTIVAL TO BRASIL" — Show, Revue,
Folklore, Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg,
8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15

ICE HOCKEY — EV Stuttgart vs SV Bayreuth, Ice
Skating Rink Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 6
p.m.

"BRASIL TROPICAL" — Guest performance at
City Hall, Leonberg, 7 p.m.

RICHARD CLAYDERMAN IN CONCERT — Lie-
derhalle, 8 p.m.

"SOPHISTICATED LADIES" — Musical by Duke
Ellington. Guest performance by the New York
Harlem Opera Ensembles, "Schwabenslandhalle",
Fellbach, 8 p.m., also Monday, January 16.

VOLKSMARCH

Saturday & Sunday: **MALSCH**, POC: Manfred
Kostyszyn, Friedhofstr. 50, 6914 Rauenberg 3,
tel: 07253-23459.

Saturday & Sunday: **RIEDERICH** near Metzingen,
POC: Werner Alle, Schillerstr. 9, 7434 Rieder-
rich, tel: 07123-1641.

DATES, INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!

Stuttgart notes

BSMC says thank you

The Boeblingen-Sindelfingen subcommunity Army Community Service would like to thank everyone for their tremendous support of the Holiday Food Basket program and extends a special thank you to the following: NCOA-Black Stallion Chapter; Masonic Lodge #822; Boeblingen Elementary School; Patch and Panzer Commissaries; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jens; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vaughn, and Mrs. Bernice Shifflett.

CDS training workshops

GSMC Child Development Services training workshops are being offered tomorrow—"Parent Relations" and Thursday—"Child Abuse Training." Both workshops are held at the Pattonville Elementary School cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge. For more information contact Mrs. Trout at 07141-82367/82374.

Chaplain sponsored events

The Chaplain's Family Life Center, located at RB, is sponsoring the following upcoming events:

Jan. 17 — "Listening and Loving", a 5-session course on building closeness in marriage and "Systematic Training for Parenting Teens";

Jan. 19 — An old Testament Bethel Bible Study Course will be offered;

Jan. 23 — "Active Parenting, a 6-session course on enhancing parenting skills.

All courses start at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex.

Boeblingen school meeting

Boeblingen Elementary's School Advisory Committee will have its next meeting on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the school conference room. For further information call Mrs. Challender at 07031-25467.

Panzer events

The Panzer ACS will be hosting their monthly newcomer coffee Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Panzer ACS Lounge, Bldg. 3161. Everyone is invited.

Every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. the Panzer Wives Support Group meets at the Panzer Chapel. Come by and check it out! For or more information contact Lynn at 4312-706/524 or 07031-15706.

"The Nerd"

The Stuttgart Entertainment Branch is holding auditions for the funniest play of the year "The Nerd" on Jan. 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. at the Stuttgart Theatre Center, 5th General Hospital, Bad Cannstatt. The action centers around a young architect who is visited by a man he's never met, who outstays his welcome with a vengeance! The cast requires 5 men and 2 women. Technical people are always needed. For more information call Mrs. Cole at 420-6148.

"Sleeping beauty"

The Stuttgart Ballet performs "Sleeping Beauty" on Jan. 23, 28 and 31. Tickets are available at the USO Information & Referral Booth. For further information call 420-6241 or 0711-856102.

Women's aglow

The Stuttgart Women's Aglow will meet at the Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex on Thursday at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Mrs. Carpenter at 0711-742342 or Mrs. Montoya at 0711-6877-039.

FWP open house

The GSMC Federal Women's Program will conduct an open house at the Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex on Jan. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone—men and women, military and civilian are invited. Bring your own bag lunch! Topics to be discussed include FWP and GSMC, subcommunity participation in FWP and the FWP steering committee. For additional information contact the EEO office at 420-6059.

Silk painting at Panzer

Learn the exotic art of silk painting with French artist Marie Jose Goodwyn on Jan. 21 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Panzer Arts & Crafts. A \$24 fee includes all supplies and materials. For advance sign-up and more information call Mrs. Brown at 4312-479.

Stuttgart HS events

There's no school today at the high school with conferences scheduled for this morning and in-service for the staff in the afternoon. A School Advisory Council meeting is set for tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the high school. Silent manikins for the school's Cosmetology Department will be displayed at the Robinson PX on Thursday at 5 p.m. Finally, Stallion cagers host Ramstein Friday at 4 p.m. Get ready for the stampede! More information can be obtained from Mrs. Chrestman at 420-6095/7392 or 0711-819-6095/7392.

USO activities

USO Stuttgart will be hosting a Country & Western extravaganza Jan. 15 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the "Longhorn", Europe's largest C & W Club. Buy your tickets at the USO Info Booth.

The USO Stuttgart is sponsoring language classes along with tours this week to kick off the new year. German I language class begins today with German II starting tomorrow. Both classes will be held in Bldg. 120, across from the Robinson Barracks Shoppette.

On Wednesday USO is sponsoring a tour to the Mercedes factory, and on Thursday a Steppin' Out tour will travel from Pattonville to the Hohenock swimming pool (this trip is limited to adults).

Steppin' Out tours are sponsored by USO Deutschland e. V. in an attempt to help familiarize soldiers and dependents with their new surroundings. Participants pay a \$5 sign-up fee which is refunded on the tour. USO takes care of the public transportation fees and furnishes a bilingual guide. For further details contact the USO Information & Referral Booth at RB at 420-6241 or 0711-856102.

WOA meeting

The Stuttgart Silver Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association will host a regular meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Stuttgart Golf Club in Pattonville.

Installation of newly-elected officers for the association will be executed Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Dicker Turm in Esslingen. All Army Warrant Officers are invited to attend both functions. For additional information contact CWO Murphy at 4282-595.

Country music fair

The Kornwestheim Community Recreation Center is hosting an old-fashioned country music fair on Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at the center. A Georgia country and western band will provide the music for dancin' country and western style with fried chicken and potato salad the featured culinary delights. The cost is \$2 per person. For more information contact the Rec center at 07154-29244.



"Well, you can just go back and tell Capt. Finster to send another message. But this time, make sure it's clean, neat and legible, with proper grammar and correct spelling."

Marketplace . . marketplace . . marketplace

AUTOMOTIVE



1986 VW CAMPING BUS (Joker 1), luggage rack w/ski and bicycle atchs, side tent, 2 sets of tires winter and summer, exc. cond. Asking \$12,500. Call 07034-21919.

1986 NISSAN 300 ZX 2+2, 5-speed, leather and electronics packages. Asking \$12,500. Call 430-8484 or 0711-6877-385 after 6 p.m.

1986 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB, PS/PB/AC/AM/FM, 20,000 miles, red & silver. Asking \$6,500. Call 0711-6877-383.

1985 MERCEDES 280 SE, superb cond., automatic, air cond., many extras to include Blaupunkt radio/cass player, chrome rims, low mileage, dealer maintained, dark blue metallic, German specs, must sell fast. Asking DM 37,500. Call Helen at 0711-537716/841140 or 420-6258.

1983 TOYOTA CAMRY DX, 4-dr hatchback, gold w/tan interior, sunroof, 5-speed, front wheel drive, incl. extra set of snow tires w/rims, AM/FM/cass w/four speakers, front and rear intermittent wipers, rear window defrost, built-in rear fog lights, front reclining bucket seats, rear seats fold down, averages 40 miles/gallon, only 50,000 miles, second owner, new muffler, inside/outside of car is in great cond., PCSing soon. Asking \$4,000 (\$800 under blue book value). Call 07141-80295.

1982 CAMARO Z28, white, 4-speed, T-tops, A/C, AM/FM cass, 63,000 miles, good cond., one owner. Asking \$5,000 obo. Call 0711-721109.

1980 VW VAN, new motor, brake system, tires, paint, etc., top cond., factory guarantee, receipts for recent repairs and overhauls at DM 5,000. Must sell fast due to new car. Will sell for \$3,550 obo. Call 07151-8500 eves.

1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, new tires, rebuilt carb and air cond, FM cass, low mileage (50,000), good dependable truck, black, blue book price \$1,925, will sell for \$1,700. Call Sgt. Lincoln at 4312-490 before or 07031-227614 after 6 p.m.

1980 JAGUAR XJ6 LTD, limited edition "stretch" model Limo, auto, AC/PS/PB/PW. Must sell to appreciate. Asking \$5,500 obo. Call 0711-854761.

1979/80 MERCEDES 230 exc. cond., AM/FM cass, new brakes and engine rebuilt, tune-up, low mileage, mounted snow tires. Asking \$5,000 obo, must sell (PCS). Call 0711-721126 late p.m.

1979 BMW 520, 6 cyl., have replaced exhaust, battery, brakes, clutch and radiator; needs lots of body work, but it just passed inspection. Asking \$700. Call Mr. Hamilton at 4212-610/829 or 0711-683027.

1979 AUDIN MINI, special parts from tune-up kit to lower subframe. Call Sgt. Bliss at 4222-886 or 07141-53319 after 7 p.m.

1979 AUDI 100SS, 4-speed, 4-dr, child locks, AM/FM radio, remote mirror, rear def, snow tires, runs good, exc. mileage, will trade for comparable year van or six pass station wagon. Call 0711-817256.

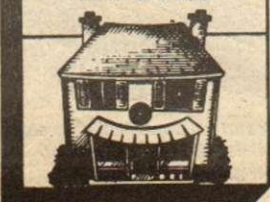
1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, make offer! Call 0711-817774.

1977 MERCEDES 280E, 185HP, 6 cyl. fuel injected, auto, complete new brake system/radiator/tires on broad alloys, sunroof, tinted glass, velvet interior, new gold metallic paint, fully spoiled, radio/cass w/4 speakers, guaranteed inspection. Asking \$3,450 obo. Call 07151-8400 eves.

1977 VW PASSAT in non-operational status. Asking \$250 obo. Call Mrs. Purnell at 421-6608/6306 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. or 0711-479942 after 6 p.m.

1975 BMW 525, must sell fast, ETSing, runs good. Asking \$200. Call 0711-854357.

This & That



GARAGE FOR RENT in Ludwigsburg area,

Available



TYPING/DRAFTING/RESUME SERVICES, all areas, German or English lessons, Nellingen, Kelley, Patch area.

\$50/month; night stand, \$15 obo. Bosch refrig, 220 V upright w/o freezer. Call 07141-65940.

NEW 32 VOL. BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIA SET: Royal Burgundy. Includes deluxe bookcase, Atlas, marble bookends, Webster's Third New Intern'l Dictionary, globe, and more. Cost \$2000 - asking \$800 plus take over payments of \$59.38 monthly. Must see to appreciate. Call Sgt. Fritz LM 428-2529/528/812.

TWO 20-INCH DIRT BIKES: \$30 each or both for \$50. Yamaha trumpet, \$200. Call 0711-817256.

ATARI 800XL COMPUTER: Includes 1010 tape player, 1050 disk drive, 1027 printer, Atari writer, SynCalc, SynFile, File Management and games. Excellent condition. Asking \$450/obo. Daytime EST 4282-077, after 6 p.m. 07143-31349.

FOR SALE: Ladies 26" 10-speed Peugeot Bicycle. One-year old. Paid \$240, asking \$125. Hardly used. 07154-28332 after 5 p.m.

SONY TRINITRON TV 21", \$259 obo. Call 430-8263 or 07031-276322 after 5 p.m.

SMALL REGULAR BDU shirts, \$8; small long BDU pants, (\$8); 10R dress green skirt (\$8); 14R dress green jacket (\$10); black raincoat w/liner (\$28); 10R dress green pants (\$8); 8R dress green jacket (\$10); men's dress green 44 regular jacket and pants 36" waist 32" length (\$55), size 3 black glove shells w/2 sets liners (\$5). Call 07143-23759 eves.

CLEARING SALE: German wall unit, mahogany veneer, \$100; German hot water heater for under sinks, \$50; Bosch refrig., \$100; stereo case, \$25; coffee table, \$35; table, \$15; set of 4 solid oak chairs, \$40; kitchen cabinets, \$10 ea. Call Mrs. Hamilton at 4212-610/829 or 0711-683027 after 6 p.m.

VAPORIZER, \$10; maxi taxi stroller, \$20; 12x12 beige rug, \$50; Clairol 220 V hairsetter, \$5; medium dogcrate, \$25; toddler outfits; weight bench; bikes 16" + 20". Call 0711-854234.

BABY CLOTHES: German stroller, \$25; play pen, \$20; high chair, \$18; Raleigh 10-speed bike, \$50; assorted men's clothing medium, 32 waist; maternity clothes medium 9/10. Call 07154-28357.

KITCHEN SINK w/heater cabinets and free standing double cabinet, \$150 obo. Call 430-7209 or 07034-20782.

SET OF 4 STEEL WHEELS for Saab 900, \$200; Thule rack, \$40 (fits cars w/rain gutters). Call 0711-760850 eves.

LUXURY FRENCH DESIGN BED incl. headboard mirror, lamps and night stands on ea. side built-in AM/FM radio alarm, color beige, design on ea. mattress, must see to appreciate. Call 07031-25612 after 6 p.m.

FREE CABINET, you haul: 3-dr. cabinet size 64" Wx27"Dx42"H, great for TV or stereo. Call 0711-6877-032.

RIC PLANE S16 Astro Hog 72" span 60 size w/without engine, good flyer, need to make room for larger plane, sacrifice for \$150 or \$300 w/engine. Call SFC Tom Reading at 07031-15838 or 4312-838.

BARRECRFTER ROOFTOP SKIRACK (6 pr)-new, \$35; men's northface extreme ski bibs-new, large, \$120; Canon TX 35 mm camera, \$75; Springmaid 84 in long drapes - new (3 pr), \$70/pr. Call 0711-6877-398.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 3 all-black kitten/cats; ETSing: louvers for 84 style Camaro/Firebird, \$100; tires (60's) on Pontiac TA rims (2), \$60; 2 transformers: 300 W, \$30, 1600 W, \$75; 4 car speakers: 2 Kenwood KSC 5900, 2 Pioneer TS-X30, \$85 for all 4; 3 rugs: 2 dark gray-blue, 1 brown-rust, 9'x11", \$20 ea.; Sanyo portable stereo cas/radio, \$50; 220 V toaster, \$5; 220 V iron, \$10; Century way-to-go baby stroller, \$40; car seat for ages 1 to 5, \$15. Will also accept offers. Come by and see at Bldg. 3111, Apt. B-2, Panzer housing adh or call 07031-15810. Ask for SPC Zacek.

VOELKL WELTCUP SKIS 185 cm w/Solomon 637 bindings, skied 4 times, \$150; sofa bed, \$50; couch set, cord, 6-pieces, \$50; 4 ea. winter tires Pirelli 165HR14, \$80; 4 ea reg Continental 195/14 mounted on Mercedes rims, \$100; single Uniroyal 165HR14 mounted on Porsche 924 rim, \$50; new single tires for spares, \$25 ea.; Uniroyal 175HR 14 Goodyear NTC 195/70HR14 Rikken 70, 195HR14. Call 07152-54603 after 6 p.m.

Translation also done. Reasonable rates, fast service. Call 07158-65363.

FCC PROVIDER: In Nellingen has three full time openings. Call 0711-341866.

LADY will do house/apt/carpet cleaning in the Markgroeningen area. Call 07145-5933.

FCC PROVIDER in Pattonville housing area has opening for children between 1 and 4 yrs. Call 07141-89395.

FCC PROVIDER in Robinson Barracks has 2 openings for children 2 yrs and older; one child under 2 yrs. may be considered if he can walk. Call 0711-817-104.

PIANO INSTRUCTOR looking for new students for the new year. Experienced professional will give lessons in your home. Reasonable rates, first trial lesson free. Call 07031-50528.

ENGLISH LESSONS, private, group or business. Call 07141-65940.

Wanted



WOULD LIKE TO BUY small German freezer, 220 V. Call 421-6608/6306 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. or 0711-479942 after 6 p.m.

SOFA BED, recliner chair and shoe racks. Call 07141-65940.

NEED 2-3 bedroom apt. to rent. Call 430-4284 ddh, ask for Maj. Zilversmit or leave message.

2-BEDROOM APT/HOUSE: If you are PCSing or moving to gov't quarters and live in the Kelley bks./Nellingen area, call SSG Ramirez at 4212-338/769. I have no children or pets and am a non-smoker.

BABYSITTER in my home in Tamm-Hohenstange. Children are 4 years and 6 months old, the 4-yr. old is in German Kindergarten. Call 07141-602045.

BABYSITTER or nanny for children 1 and 2 yrs. old. Would prefer nanny. Call 0711-729/2339 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

RETURN OF THE MERCEDES 280E English owner's manual, which I lent out prior to selling the car. Please mail it to: Ch Schwartz, P.O. Box 656, HHC 6th ASG, APO NY 09154.

Lost & Found



HAVE YOU LOST ANYTHING around Patch Barracks lately? If you have, call or drop by the Patch Barracks Military Police office. You may just find what you are looking for. For more information call the Patch MP Station at 430-5262/5261.

LOST IN PATTONVILLE AREA, around obstacle course. One gray sweatshirt that reads Delaware Wrestling and one dark blue TOBC 2-87. Sentimental value, reward. Contact 2LT Burnshaw at 4312-507 (ddh) or 0711-721299.

DARK NAVY SKIRT. Lost on Nov. 28 between 4-6 p.m. at RB or Patch. Sentimental value. If found please contact Nanette: (work) 0711-8909840 or (home) 0711-6877-506.

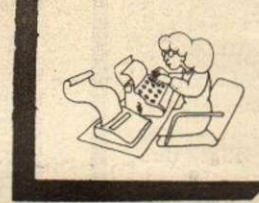
Claims



CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SPC Raade, Raymond J. 385-66-5387, deceased, should be directed to 1st Lt. Stephanie Perry, Summary Court Officer, Co. B, 51st Signal Battalion, 428-2860/2507.

ALL PERSONS HAVING A CLAIM against the person, property, or estate of Pvt. 2 Fred A. Weems, 414-76-0252, B Co., 299th Spt. Bn., should contact 1st Lt. James B. Rich, Summary Courts Officer, 431-2801/2513 or write to B Co., 299th Spt. Bn., APO NY 09046.

Jobs



BIG BEND COMMUNITY COLLEGE is currently accepting applications for the position of Office Assistant for the Stuttgart Area Office located at Ludendorff Kaserne. This is a full-time position. For an application or further information, please contact Sandra Grimes, Ludendorff Kaserne, Bldg. 604, 4th floor, or call 07154-26637.

BIDS ARE BEING ACCEPTED for the choir director position at Robinson Barracks Protestant services. For more information call Chaplain Boney at 420-6461/7319.

AAFES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE on Robinson Barracks is accepting applications for the following positions at Robinson, Kelley and Patch Barracks: Food Service Workers/Sales Associates/Cashier-Checkers.

USEUCOM SUPPORT ACTIVITY CONSOLIDATED CHAPLAINS' FUND COUNCIL is accepting applications for the following position. All services under this contract will expire Sept. 30, 1989. Applicants must provide a current resume of training and work experience at the time of interview. Fees paid under this non-personal service contract will be commensurate with AR 203-36, USAREUR Supplement 1 to AR 230-36, and USAREUR Memorandum dated January 22, subject: USAREUR Chaplain's Guidelines and Policies for Non-Personal Services Contracts. The following contract is available: CATHOLIC MASS MUSIC COORDINATOR. Applicants for this position may make an appointment for an interview with the Fund Council President, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Camillus H. Gott, by calling Mrs. Barron at 430-5799.

THE STUTTGART CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE announces the following specific vacancies with applications being submitted Jan. 02 through Jan. 16, 1989:

LN AUTHORIZED POSITIONS open to both currently employed and outside Local Nationals or U.S. citizen family members: Supvy Inv Mgmt Spec, C-2010-6/GS-2010-7, Grenadier; Fire Protection Spec, C-018-7a/GS-018-11, Grenadier.

U.S. AUTHORIZED POSITIONS open only to U.S. 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-3-03-2 (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; TEACHER (work experience coordina-

tor), At Stuttgart High School. For more information on these positions call Mrs. Lights at 420-6268 (CIV 0711-819-6268). FABRIC WORKER (tailoring) LEADER, WL-3105-6/A2 3105-5 & L-10%, Ludwigsburg MEATCUTTER, WG-7407-5/6/7, commissaries. DENTAL HYGIENIST, GS-682-5, part-time permanent, located at Nellingen. Call 420-6128 (0711-819-6128) for more information on above positions. RECREATION SPECIALIST, GS-188-6, 2 positions located at DPCA, Cmty Rec Dev, Patch and Panzer caserns, Ann No. 88 565B. TELEPHONE OPERATORS, GS-382-2/C-382-3 located at Robinson Barracks and Patch Barracks, work requires shift work, weekends and holidays. Apply under OCVA 88-005.

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 #88-788B. FOOD SERVICE WORKERS, WG-1, \$6.65 per hour, part time, Stuttgart wide.

FAMILY MEMBER HARD TO FILL: Vacancies within Army Community Services Division: SOCIAL SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE, GS-187-7/C-187-6, Ann 388-750B, Kelley and Nellingen Barracks, temp positions NTE September 1989.

SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT INSPECTOR, GS-303-5, 88-783A, Stuttgart Army Airfield, Echterdingen. EDUCATION TECHNICIAN (TYPING), GS-1702-4C 1702-4a, temp not to exceed September 1989, Ludwigsburg and Kornwestheim Army Education Center.

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST, full time, located at Stuttgart ERC.

THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND DIVISION announces the following position vacancies:

Golf Course Manager, NF-IV, Pattonville, Chef, NF-III, Pattonville; Ticket Office Manager, NF-III, Robinson Bks.; Recreation Specialist, NF-III, Patch Bks.; Management Analyst, UA-9, Goepingen.

Applications are being accepted on a continuous basis for the following positions throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community: Recreation Assistant, NF-II, Patch/Panzer/Grenadier; Child Dev Program Assistant, NF-II, Grenadier; Courier, NF-I, Grenadier; Supply Clerk, NF-I, Grenadier; Recreation Aid, NF-I; Child Caregiver, 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; Gardener, NA-4, Pattonville; Bartender, NA-3; Food Service Worker, NA-1&2&3&4; Custodial Worker, NA-1&2&3; Waiter, NA-1&2&3; Laborer, NA-1&2&3. Applications 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 Stuttgart Nonappropriated Fund Experimental Personnel Program (EXPO).

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