



Herald Union



Vol. X, No. 17

Serving the military communities of the 104th Area Support Group

May 27, 2003

Inside



Welcome home

Members of the 159th Medical Company were greeted home to Wiesbaden from Iraq May 14. See page 3.



Police fest

German and American law enforcers join forces to celebrate their close working relationship. See page 4.



National Pet Week

Pets and their owners turned out in force for a host of activities at the Hanau Veterinary Clinic. See page 23 for the story.



High school soccer action

Coaches find that good grades and girls soccer go hand in hand. See page 28 for a look at the division playoff chances.



Photo by Karl Weisel

Construction, renovation never ceases

Workers paint the outside of a building in Hanau's Pioneer Housing as part of ongoing efforts to improve the well-being and quality of life of residents in communities throughout of the 104th Area Support Group. See pages 5, 10, 14, 15, 19 and 21 for a look at the many construction and renovation projects in progress and slated for future completion.

Massive move effort

Coordination, long hours ensure successful deployment of local units

By Karl Weisel

104th Area Support Group Public Affairs Office

Moving more than 13,800 soldiers and their equipment from Germany to Southwest Asia in just over three weeks takes a massive coordinated effort. Much of the credit for the rapid and safe deployment of 1st Armored Division and other supported units goes to the 104th Area Support Group's Directorate of Logistics and its counterparts in the base support battalions.

"Even before the 1st Armored Division got orders to deploy, we were moving members of other local units such as the 5-7th Air Defense Artillery, 3rd Corps Support Command and 709th Military Police Battalion to Central Command," said Heinz Kaffenberger, director of logistics for the 104th ASG.

"The 1st Armored Division move was challenging because of the compressed time line and continuous changes to rail traffic, flights and shipment dates. The 1st AD deployment actually started with the establishment of the Installation Staging Areas driven at the S-2/3 level," the DOL chief said. "That was the first challenge, but also the first success story for the ASG and BSBs."

See *Massive move* on page 3

Army lifts 'stop movement' order

Department of the Army officials announced the lifting of the "stop movement" order May 14. The "stop loss" measures — keeping soldiers in certain job specialties and in selected units from leaving active duty — is also expected to be incrementally lifted in the near future.

Between December and February, the Army executed an active-component unit stop move and stop loss to stabilize forces preparing for Operation Iraqi Freedom, Army Personnel Command officials said. With the cessation of major combat operations, they said, the Army is lifting "stop move" to again distribute soldiers across the force, to satisfy readiness and professional development needs.

Allowing soldiers to change duty stations will support

the readiness of forces in Korea, Army Transformation, the Stryker Brigade Combat Teams, the Longbow Apache helicopter units and Unmanned Aerial Vehicles program, officials said. They said this will also allow soldiers to move to drill sergeant and other instructor positions, become recruiters and serve in joint assignments.

For most soldiers redeploying home from Iraq and other OIF countries, PERSCOM's goal is to provide a 90-day stabilization period before changing assignments, personnel officials said. But they said soldiers may voluntarily waive the 90-day stabilization period, if they want.

PERSCOM will continue to phase deferments and adjust

See *'Stop move'* on page 3

Commentary

Are you a mammal, bug or dinosaur?

Commentary by Patrick Swan
Army News Service

Something happened a long time ago that led to change on our planet.

One popular theory is that a large meteor crashed into the Earth, dramatically altering the environment. As a result we believe the dinosaurs perished, the bugs stubbornly survived and the mammals thrived. A few years ago, another meteor slammed into the Earth, at least in a figurative sense. We call that meteor Army Knowledge Online, and you can find it at <https://www.us.army.mil>.



Since its inception in 1999 AKO has delivered tools, information and services to best help the Army serve the country any time and from any station. AKO is a pivotal tool in transforming the Army into a knowledge-based organization. As the unique source for Army information, AKO is strategically changing the way the Army does business.

It enables greater information sharing among Army communities, provides a lifetime career email address, a customizable

portal, online transaction capabilities, and is accessible from anywhere in the world. To face the challenges of a changing future, AKO continuously enhances its capabilities as technology is developed and the needs of the Army demand.

AKO is not some abstract concept that is "coming soon" to a post, camp or station near you. It has already hit the Army, and hit it hard. How well soldiers and civilians adapt to AKO will determine whether they trot in the footsteps of the dinosaurs, bugs or mammals of our day.

Soldiers who emulate dinosaurs generally avoid computers. They still do things by hand rather than with a keyboard. They fill out leave forms by hand, plot their movements with a grease pencil over acetate on hard-copy maps and share information in person with only the first rung in their chain of command. These soldiers are dinosaurs in the networked Army of the 21st century. They don't look for new ways of doing business.

Other soldiers will acknowledge AKO by

dutifully, if not reluctantly, signing up for AKO accounts, as required by the 2001 joint memorandum from the secretary of the Army and chief of staff. But that's as far as they'll go. Rather than explore AKO's benefits and resources they shun the new and innovative for what is known and tried. They still use their unit or installation email addresses, and have to change them each time they change duty stations. They clog limited bandwidth by emailing huge files to multiple accounts and save files to local shared drives. They are the bugs on the outer edge of AKO.

The soldiers who will thrive in the AKO world, as the mammals did in olden times, are those who clearly embrace all that the Army portal offers. They'll send digitally encrypted email to other [us.army.mil](https://www.us.army.mil) addresses. They'll post large files to AKO's collaboration centers for comment, saving huge swaths of bandwidth for warfighters to use. They'll share information through the centers, which they can access from any computer with an Internet connection rather than only those connected to a shared drive. They are the mammals of the new age, making AKO an integral part of their operation.

Understandably some soldiers find transformational change difficult, but as Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, Army chief of staff, noted, irrelevance is worse than difficulty. Soldiers who allow themselves to become as irrelevant as the dinosaurs will surely go the way of those mighty beasts. Soldiers who embrace AKO will find themselves integral to daily operations of the networked Army, just as the mammals are to life on Earth today.

The metaphor is just a colorful way of saying there are three types of people in the Army. Those who make things happen are the mammals. Those who watch those who make things happen are the bugs. And those who say, "what happened?" well ... you know whose bones are in the museum.

The wired will thrive

Informed soldiers who routinely use AKO are the ones who are making it happen for the Army. On the fast-paced, highly lethal battlefields of the 21st century, these "wired" soldiers will allow the Army to see first, understand first, act first and finish decisively. The time is now for us all to become AKO mammals if we want to win and thrive in the Army of One.

How to help children disagree positively

By Beckie Frantz

Dexheim Elementary School
counselor

All children have disagreements from time to time. By learning how to settle them courteously, children can feel better about themselves and build friendships. Help your youngster acquire positive social skills by sharing these five steps for

resolving conflict:

✂ **Agree to talk once tempers cool.** Suggest a good time and a safe place for them to talk. For example: Why don't you talk together at lunch tomorrow?

✂ **Talk about how she or he feels.** Give your youngster suggestions for beginning the conversation. For example: Tell your

friend how you felt when she said you couldn't play. Ask her to explain why she didn't include you in the game.

✂ **Listen to the other person's side of the story.** Let your child know it's important to listen carefully. For example: Let your friend explain what she thinks happened. Try not to interrupt while she's

talking.

✂ **Suggest ideas.** Brainstorm solutions to the problem with your child. For example: Each of you needs to think of ways to solve the problem. Here's an idea. Why don't you suggest that everyone take turns?

✂ **Agree on a solution.** If they can't resolve the problem, suggest

they ask a teacher, playground aide or guidance counselor for help.

What's a good way to teach your children to respect others? Start when your child asks why someone looks or sounds different. You might say: They come from a different country. You look different to them too. In what way are we the same?

Did you know?

Thanks to a U.S. Army major, information on more than \$570 million in internships, scholarships and grants can be found at a federal government website. Maj. Barry Williams created the "e-scholar" site to give people a wealth of information without having to spin their wheels using numerous search engines.

Williams, a former brigade operations officer in South Korea, began a stint as a White House fellow in September. He was selected after competing against hundreds of other applicants and undergoing numerous interviews. To date *e-scholar* has been his greatest contribution to the program, he said.

"This website is for America — students, parents, professionals and those with disabilities," Williams said. "From age 16 on up, from all walks of life, we want to give people a taste of what the federal government has to offer."

E-scholar, which can be found at www.studentjobs.gov/e-scholar.htm, went online March 28 and gets about 12,000 hits a day. Individuals can search for grants, internships, jobs and volunteer service opportunities by indicating the type of position they're looking for, salary expectations and geographic preferences.

Other tools located at the site include "Create a Profile" and "Create a Resume." Creating a profile lets individuals be notified if the positions they are looking for are posted at a future date. Individuals can also send their resumes out electronically via *e-scholar*.

The website builds on a partnership the federal government is trying to establish with the community, Williams said. Career professionals such as teachers can participate in internships and work with renowned scientists, lawyers or doctors who are working on current projects, he said. Then they can take that experience back to their classroom or laboratory, accelerating the spread of the latest concepts and procedures. (Courtesy of ARNEWS)

Letter to the editor

To the soldiers of the 284th Base Support Battalion in Giessen,

I stood on guard at your base from April 14-30 as a Bundeswehr soldier from a tank battalion. It was a very nice experience to work with the American soldiers and their families. Also when I checked their cars (we had force protection level Charlie) they stood friendly and helped me do my job as a guard.

All of us were happy about the American dining facility and its food. It's much better than the Bundeswehr.

Thank you for the Operation Iraqi Freedom — you have brought peace to a country which has been depressed for many years.

I am from the former German Democratic Republic [East Germany], and I know what freedom means.

Pfc. Bernhard Müller
2. Kompanie Panzerbataillon 403

Herald Union

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News and features

News flash ... News flash

Adjutants Ball

The Adjutant General Corps' 228th anniversary ball will be held June 21 at 6 p.m. at Heidelberg's Village Pavilion in Patrick Henry Village. All members of the Adjutant General's community including active duty military, civilians and guests are invited to attend the ball which will feature guest speaker Lt. Gen. John G. LeMoyné, the Army's deputy chief of staff, G1. To make reservations visit the 1st Personnel Command's website at www.1perscom.army.mil or call mil 379-5043.

Student storage

Student family members of Appropriated Fund and Nonappropriated Fund civilian government employees are now authorized storage near the school in the United States. The entitlement applies to family members who are authorized government-paid student travel for attendance at a college or university in the United States. Students are now allowed to store up to 350 pounds of unaccompanied baggage at a commercial storage location, rather than transporting items to and from Europe on each annual trip. (IMA-Europe Public Affairs)

Commissary coupons

Starting June 1 commissaries will limit coupon use to one coupon per item purchased for most customer transactions. Two exceptions to the rule are: ■ If clear and specific language is present on the face of the coupon stating it may be used in conjunction with other coupons, then multiple coupons will be honored. ■ Multiple coupons will also be honored during time-limited special promotions specifically allowing the practice. These are typically case lot sales or short-term, in-store promotions where the coupons to be applied to the product are provided to the shopper at the point of sale. (DeCA-Europe Release)

New commander

Brig. Gen. Martin E. Dempsey, program manager for the Saudi Arabian National Guard Modernization Program, has been named to take over command of the 1st Armored Division from Maj. Gen. Ricardo S. Sanchez. Sanchez has been nominated to take command of V Corps. (USAREUR Public Affairs)

Transitional health care

Reserve component members

separated from active duty after serving in support of a contingency operation more than 30 days are eligible for transitional health care benefits upon separation. Reserve component family members are also eligible (except for dental benefits). The Transitional Assistance Management Program allows eligible beneficiaries to continue getting the Tricare benefit for 60 or 120 days depending on the length of active duty service. People no longer eligible for Tricare are also eligible for temporary health insurance under the Continued Health Care Benefits Program. To obtain the coverage they must enroll in CHCBP within 60 days of separating from active duty or loss of eligibility for military health care. The CHCBP enrollment form is available online at www.tricare.osd.mil/reserve. Call mil 496-6347 for more information. (Tricare Europe Public Affairs)

COT leave

Active duty soldiers authorized Consecutive Overseas Tour leave are authorized to defer the travel until the end of the tour if unable to take leave because of duty in connection with a contingency operation. For those who do not deploy (rear detachment personnel, etc.), commanders must document the leave travel prohibition in order for the soldier to claim the travel entitlement at a later date. COT travel can only be deferred for operational necessity, not personal reasons, officials said. If unable to travel, the soldier and eligible dependents may only defer travel for up to a year after the contingency operation duty ends. (Courtesy of the 104th ASG's Transportation Division)

Summer project

The Volksbund Deutsche Kriegsgräberfürsorge (commission for the care of war graves in Germany) seeks U.S. and European youths to support their "Caravan 2003" project. Eighty youths from 20 European countries, Israel and the United States are invited to participate and travel from July 5-28 to Berlin, Dresden, Frankfurt, Sonthofen and Lake Constance to work on maintaining war grave sites in Germany. The project will also include visits to the German Parliament in Berlin, the opera in Dresden, Neuschwanstein Castle and the Dachau concentration camp. Cost is €180 per person. For registration information call Ruediger Klinge at civ (069) 9449 0711 or send an email to ruediger.klinge@volksbund.de. (USAREUR Public Affairs)



Homecoming

Sp. Aaron Lewis, 159th Medical Company, greets his wife, Michaeli, and daughter, Eli, during a welcome home event at the 421st Medical Evacuation Battalion Headquarters May 14. Around 20 Army pilots and medics who had deployed to Southwest Asia in support of Operations Desert Spring, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, returned to Wiesbaden. The 421st still has about 200 soldiers serving in Central Command.

Photo by Cassandra Kardeke

Massive move

Continued from page 1

"Working closely with contractors, the Military Traffic Management Command, the BSB DOLs and the units, we moved some 8,000 pieces of equipment from April 7-24 by barge, rail and convoy. We also moved 10,000 shipments of single soldiers' personal property from April 14 to May 9," he said, explaining that because of the compressed time frame DOL officials had to arrange for additional contractors to handle the massive move. "We even had a packing crew come up from Italy. ... On one Saturday we had moves in all four of our BSBs with over 1,500 shipments on one day. On another Saturday we had eight different companies at work with over 30 trucks, trailers and at least 90 packers moving personal property in just one area support team.

"It was a big, coordinated effort," Kaffenberger said, involving the ASG and BSB Installation Transportation Office staffs and quality assurance inspectors from the U.S. Army's Transportation Management Center-Europe in Grafenwöhr. "Our contractors and staff frequently worked until 11 o'clock at night or even sometimes until 2:30 in the morning. You have to motivate the contractors. It takes people, good people, on the site to keep things moving. However in the end we really can state that we packed,

moved and stored all personal property safely and to standard."

Taking care of soldiers' privately owned vehicles while they deploy was another logistical challenge.

"USAREUR has two indoor storage facilities for POVs — at Miesau Depot and Spinelli Barracks. Since every single soldier is entitled to POV storage during a long-term deployment, we designated BSB and unit motor pools as POV storage areas," he said. Coordinating closely with the Installation Management Agency-Europe and U.S. Army Europe, local DOL officials managed to find a home for some 3,000 POVs.

"Another challenge is that we still have POVs coming in for soldiers who have already deployed. We'll pick them up and transport them to Spinelli for storage," Kaffenberger said.

Making sure soldiers were equipped with two sets of Desert Camouflage Uniforms was another challenging, but successful story. "The problem was 1st AD got its orders very late, and USAREUR didn't have a large enough stock of DCUs in Europe. It took a coordinated effort by our Central Issue Facility staffs and the Organizational Clothing Individual

Equipment cell of the 21st Theater Support Command in Kaiserslautern," he said. "We had a CIF chief (from the 104th ASG) on site in Kaiserslautern to screen every DCU shipment coming in. We basically requisitioned on site, got the clothing on the way to our CIFs before the OCIE cell officially received it. We kept our CIFs open 14 hours a day, seven days a week to make sure we could outfit 1st AD soldiers. We had deliveries and pickups seven days a week — sometimes as late as 7:30 in the evening. In the end we even made deliveries of DCUs to Rhine Ordnance Barracks to outfit soldiers in critical sizes while they were manifesting to board their planes. ... We

outfitted basically 96 percent of the soldiers before they flew to Central Command."

Kaffenberger credited the involvement by leaders, soldiers and civilian employees at all levels for making the

massive effort possible. "The ASG and BSBs really helped us with soldiers and civilians from all areas. Everybody from the commander on down pitched in. ... And it's not over yet. Now we are redeploying soldiers from the 5-7th ADA, the MPs and looking forward to welcoming home other units."

"You have to motivate the contractors. It takes people, good people, on the site to keep things moving."

'Stop move'

Continued from page 1

report dates as necessary to support ongoing OIF operations.

"Stop-move" for officers will be lifted in phases, officials said. In February PERSCOM deferred all officers in OIF units with report dates of March 1 to May 31.

Officers with old report dates in June and July will now have a new report date of Aug. 31. PERSCOM will make a determination later this

summer on whether to defer the move of officers with original report dates in August. The intent is to limit officer personnel turbulence, while preserving planned assignments and minimizing disruptions to officer professional development timelines. They said they will try to support a 14-day overlap between incoming officers and incumbents in the OIF area of operations.

Soldiers scheduled to attend

schools will usually not have their report dates deferred, unless the school adjusts its class dates.

Report dates will not be automatically adjusted for officers selected for command or for assignments in Central Command, Korea, Special Operations Command, Northern Command and special management units, PERSCOM officials said. (Courtesy of the Army News Service)

Welcome to the NCO Corps

Induction ceremony underscores vital role of enlisted leaders

By Karl Weisel

104th Area Support Group Public Affairs Office

While many soldiers' thoughts were turning to weekend plans Friday afternoon May 9, about 60 people gathered in Hanau's Cardwell Fitness Center to mark the induction of three soldiers into an elite group — the Noncommissioned Officer Corps.

The 104th Area Support Group's first NCO induction ceremony in as long as anyone can remember was aimed at impressing upon the inductees and their peers the vital role NCOs play as leaders, mentors and military professionals.

"Today we commemorate this rite of passage as a celebration of the newly promoted joining the ranks of a professional Noncommissioned Officer Corps," said 104th ASG Command Sgt. Maj. Jose A. Fontanez. "We emphasize and build on the pride we share as members of such an elite corps. We also serve to honor the memory of those men and women of the NCO Corps who have served with pride and distinction before us."

The 104th ASG's Sgts. Pedro Gonzalez, Frances Forand and Eduardo Hernandez were introduced by fellow NCOs to the audience,



Photo by Karl Weisel

Sgts. Frances Forand, Pedro Gonzalez and Eduardo Hernandez slice the ceremonial cake to put the icing on their NCO induction ceremony May 9.

read aloud the NCO Creed and stepped across the invisible line separating enlisted soldiers from noncommissioned officers.

"There is an awesome responsibility that comes with these accomplishments," said 47th Forward Support Battalion Command Sgt. Maj. Jose R. Blanco, guest speaker at the ceremony. "You are no longer one of the troops. You are a sergeant. You are an NCO.

... You are a leader."

To be an NCO means being both tactically and technically proficient, he said, adding that the key to professional development is a "commitment to one's country and one's soldiers."

"As a leader your primary job is to train your soldiers as a cohesive team," said Blanco. That includes knowing one's military occu-

pational specialty, mentoring and providing counseling wherever it is needed. "Not only must you set the example, but you must be the example."

Blanco concluded his remarks by telling the new NCOs, "Remember, we evaluate leaders on what they do, not what they try to do."

NCOs, friends, family and coworkers congratulated the inductees at the ceremony's end and enjoyed a cake commemorating the event.

"The ceremony was outstanding," said Gonzalez. "I'd never been to one before, and it made me feel good. Being recognized in front of my senior NCOs and peers gave me a glow."

"No one is more professional than I," declared the three soldiers, reading from the NCO Creed. "I am a noncommissioned officer, a leader of soldiers. As a noncommissioned officer I realize that I am a member of a time honored corps, which is known as the 'the backbone of the Army. ... Competence is my watch-word. My two basic responsibilities will always be uppermost in my mind — accomplishment of my mission and the welfare of my soldiers. ... I know my soldiers and I will always place their needs above my own. ... I will not compromise my integrity, nor my moral courage. I will not forget, nor will I allow my comrades to forget, that we are professionals, noncommissioned officers, leaders."

German-American Police Fest

Law enforcement support lauded at fest

By David Ruderman

104th Area Support Group Public Affairs Office

Unseasonably chilly weather couldn't dampen the spirit of friendship at the annual German-American Police Fest held at the Hanau Rod and Gun Club May 17.

"I'm hoping the sun is going to shine on the inside for us," said Lt. Col. Howard L. Malone, 104th Area Support Group provost marshal, as he greeted about 300 American Military Police, German colleagues and their families to the event.

Organized as a token of appre-

ciation to German security forces for their support of the Army community, recent historical events made for much to celebrate.

"Since 9-11 our strong partnership with the Polizei, the Bundesgrenzschutz and the Feldjäger has gotten even stronger. We've always had a strong partnership, but since the global war on terrorism our partnership has grown stronger. As we all know, politically, our two governments

disagreed over this," said Malone, pointing out that the disagreement had no adverse affect on the work-

ing relations of German and American police and security units on the ground.

"As always you came through for us," he said.

"We demonstrate locally that we will still have a good understanding for each other, also

during difficult times," said Günter Hefner, president of the Southeast Hessen Polizei Presidium.

"We've always had a strong partnership, but since the global war on terrorism our partnership has grown stronger."

"We understand that your commitment came at a high price for you, affecting not just money, but your personnel staffing and your training activities,"

said Malone. "Knowing all this makes us even more grateful. It is hard for us to put into words how much your support is appreciated. The Bible says it is better to have a friend nearby than a brother far away. We are grateful for your friendship."

The fest, the fifth annual event of its kind, was a small way for the PMO to say thank you, said Malone, urging his guests to enjoy each other's company.

A barbecue lunch, musical entertainment, static displays of MP and firefighting vehicles as well as volleyball games and a variety of entertainment for youngsters helped guests while away the afternoon in comradely spirit, enjoying the occasional bursts of sunshine as well.



Photo by Karl Weisel

Sgt. Jeff Arndt, 127th Military Police Company, explains the workings of a weapon on his M11-14, an armored HMMWV, to his daughter, Jennifer, during the German-American Police Fest.

Taking out the trash just got easier

By Lt. Col. Dennis E. Slagter
221st Base Support Battalion commander

Trash — it's everywhere throughout our community. And although Team 221st has gone to great lengths to help clean up our neighborhoods, it's really up to those who live, work and play here to get rid of it.

To help clean up our neighbor-

hoods we have gotten rid of the unsightly dumpsters and brought in individual garbage cans for each apartment throughout housing. We are currently installing garbage can "condos" to house these cans to continue the upkeep of our community's appearance. Once the condos are built, keys will be available to be picked up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Home Improvement Store in

Hainerberg Housing. If you have noticed that your condos are ready for the 240-liter garbage cans, be sure to stop by the Home Improvement Store, sign for your key and place the garbage can in the condo. These cans may seem small, but if used appropriately they should not be overflowing by the time garbage day comes around.

That brings me to my next topic. Recycle, recycle, recycle. Most of

the garbage we toss out is recyclable and just wastes space in the new cans.

Recycle pads have been built throughout the community and are located conveniently within walking distance of apartments. By separating your trash and using these recycling pads you will find the trash doesn't seem to pile up. And if you notice your recycle bin is full then move on to the next one rather

than piling it high or placing it on the ground next to the bin.

Just a few simple steps is all it takes to help keep up our community appearance. With the new initiatives we've installed we've made it easier for everyone to take the trash out. (Turn to Page 8 to learn more about the new 240-liter trash containers, their condos and a "how to" guide to recycling in Germany.)

Employment

Instructors/coaches needed

Share your special talents with the youth of the future by becoming an instructor or sports coach at Wiesbaden Youth Services. Instructors are needed to teach ballet, dance, gymnastics, guitar, piano, tap, jazz and various talents. Coaches are needed in soccer, football, cheerleading, baseball and basketball. Call mil 338-7592 or civ (0611) 380-7592 for more information.

Summer Hire

The official start of Summer Hire positions is June 16. Summer hire is open to all family members age 14-23. Resumes must be completed by May 31 at www.chrma.hqusareur.army.mil.

Emergency care providers needed

Wiesbaden Army Community Service seeks emergency placement care providers. Free training and certification is offered. For more information call mil 337-5034 or civ (0611) 705-5034.

Position open

Team 221st Army Community Service is hiring a part-time Army Family Action Plan program manager. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, knowledge of

the AFAP process and organizational skills. Interested persons must submit a resume to ACS, Building 7790, Attention: Army Community Service Officer. For more information call mil 337-5034 or civ (0611) 705-5034.

Jobs available

Wiesbaden Nonappropriated Fund Civilian Personnel Office has open and continuous announcements for the following positions: Child Development Center program assistant, operations assistant, custodial workers, cooks (Dexheim), food service workers, recreation aids, food and beverage attendants, materials handler, bar assistant, and waiters (Dexheim). Announcements are also listed at www.chrma.hqusareur.army.mil. For more information call mil 337-5272 or civ (0611) 705-5272.

Resume class

Army Community Service offers resume classes every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in Building 7790, Room 22, in Hainerberg Housing and at 3 p.m. at the American Arms Hotel, Room 240. Evening classes are held at 6 p.m. the last Thursday of each month at the American Arms Hotel. For more information call mil 337-5034 or civ (0611) 705-5034.



Welcome to the Team 221st Community Information Network

If you live in any of the 221st BSB housing areas, you now have a new way of getting community information and news.

- Re-program your TV by selecting menu and then channel search.
- The community channel should then be available.
- If you have problems with the system, questions or want to know how to post your events and news contact the Team 221st Public Affairs Office at (0611) 705-5142 or -5772.
- Tune in now to see photos of 1st Armored Division down-range, movie schedules, upcoming events and more.