



briefs

Teller service

Beginning Oct. 9, there will be no Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) service at the Robinson Barracks shopping center. The cut-off is due to the construction of a second ATM and night depository building at the current site. Full service is anticipated to resume the first week of November.

Busing policy

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community requires that all students riding the bus to and from GSMC schools have a bus pass. Passes are obtained from the community where the student resides. Students residing in the Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim Military Subcommunity can get their passes from Community HQ, Ludendorff Kaserne, bldg. 605, room 120, from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 428-2343/2665.

Correction

Sick call for the Pediatrics Clinic has been changed from the afternoon, Monday through Thursday, to the morning. Patients can call at 7:30 a.m. for a same-day appointment for a 10-minute sick-call time slot. Appointments will be from 9 to 11:15 a.m. Point of contact is Capt. Michael Henrickson, M.D., who can be reached at 4222-837/751.

Lighting tests

In conjunction with the Federal Republic of Germany's 33rd International Motor Vehicle Lighting Equipment program, AAFES-Europe is offering free lighting equipment tests during the month of October. AAFES-Europe garages will test vehicle lighting and ensure windshield wipers and tires meet acceptable safety standards. In addition, AAFES is reducing the price of its brake system check during this time from \$6.50 to \$4.

Customers having the light test done will receive a "Light Test '89" sticker to show they are operating a vehicle which meets standards.

Mailing deadlines

The postal service encourages the early mailing of letters and parcels during the Christmas season to ensure their prompt arrival. Mailing deadlines are:

Europe to CONUS: SAM parcels - Nov. 22, PAL parcels - Dec. 1 and letters and priority parcels - Dec. 8.

CONUS to Europe: Surface - Oct. 13, SAM parcels - Nov. 13, PAL parcels - Nov. 24, and letters and priority parcels - Dec. 1.

To receive additional information regarding the various classes of mailing and their rates, visit your local Army Post Office.

All APOs will be closed on Oct. 9, Columbus Day.

Misconduct on school buses poses threat to safety; monitors needed

by Donna Walker
Command Information Officer

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community badly needs a school bus monitor program, but chances of getting money from Congress for it is unlikely, said school officials at the GSMC Schools Advisory Committee meeting Sept. 14.

GSMC officials say misconduct on buses is a growing problem that poses a serious threat to the safety of students riding the buses. The only remedy they see is placing monitors on them.

"At a meeting of the Advisory Council on Dependent Education, the statement was made that some people, like the GSMC Commander, have an interest in the subject of school bus monitors. Congress won't appropriate money, because the type of money they give to DoDDs should be similar to that given to state-side schools. The average school system in the states doesn't give money for that," said Dr. Glynn Turquand, Patch Elementary School principal.

His comment referred to the minutes of the April 21-22 council meeting in Washington, D.C., which reported bus monitors "are not considered essential to providing an education comparable to that which is provided in the States."

Winston Garth, GSMC chief of transportation said, "The absence of an adult monitor on the bus, the inadequate command of the English language by the drivers and insufficient involvement by parents perpetuate the misconduct problem."

Another obstacle is that Department of Defense employees, military or civilian, cannot be assigned as bus monitors. According to Garth, "It is virtually impossible to have a viable volunteer monitor program due to the size and number of routes that must be covered." In GSMC, 154 bus routes, 94 buses, 54 carryalls and up to 50 sedans are used per day.

But, said Turquand, the volunteer alternative should not be overlooked. He urged committee to use "volunteers wherever possible to set up a good strong bus monitor program until we can get the money."

Boeblingen Elementary School already has a bus monitor program in operation. According to Principal Dee Edwards, "Volunteers who already work in the school one-to-three days a week also monitor the buses on those days. It works very well," she said, "because we always have the same person on the bus. Those are model buses."

At the direction of the Schools Advisory Council Chairman Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr., the GSMC director of logistics, Lt. Col. Charlton Bailey, and Patch schools substitute teacher Jane Whidby will study the GSMC school busing problem and present findings and recommendations at the next advisory council meeting.

In the meantime, said Garth, DOL has initiated a Quality Assurance Surveil-



photo by Bob Crockett

Students board a school bus with balloons, pins and cards at Boeblingen Elementary School as a thank-you gesture to the drivers during School Bus Safety Week. Nearly 480 BES students are in the care of 36 drivers each day. BES also is one of the few GSMC schools with a successful school bus monitor program. These volunteers also donate their time working in the school during the day.

lance Plan to monitor student and driver behavior to assure the safe operation of all individuals on school buses. Quality Assurance Inspectors will cover problem routes in their assigned geographic area. Two-way radio communication in the inspectors' vehicles and buses will allow for on-the-spot identification and corrective action on severe incidents of mis-

conduct. Lessons learned will be shared with contractors, subcommunities and school officials.

"The problem is particularly difficult in GSMC due to the geographic configuration of the subcommunities, Garth said. "Ultimately, parents have the responsibility for the conduct of their children riding school buses."

Commander's comment

Columbus' legacy: dedication leads to excellence

Today we celebrate the "discovery" of America and credit the Italian explorer Christopher Columbus as the first, known European to realize the existence of the Americas.

Many myths and legends have grown around the man. We may have learned that his bravery led him to test the theory of his time that the earth was flat, and that led him to discover America. We know now that even in 1492, most people agreed the world was round, and that the Native Americans inhabited the land long before Columbus met them.

A quick scan of Collier's Encyclopedia reveals facts about the famous man — facts that lend credence to many of the ideals we promote today.

Strive for knowledge: Columbus had little or no formal education. On his own he learned Latin, a



necessary tool for the pursuit of geographical knowledge at that time. He also learned Spanish and Portuguese.

Be loyal to your beliefs: Columbus' "Enterprise of the Indies" suggested that the Indies could be reached by sailing west. The overland route used at the time made for a long and expensive trek, but Europeans demanded the Eastern luxuries obtained there. Columbus' idea was not new. But his single-minded tenacity and dedication to the realization of his project were novel.

Overcome obstacles through perseverance: Such an expedition required money and Columbus went first to the King of Portugal whose maritime committee rejected his proposal, and then to Spain's Ferdinand and Isabella. He waited six years for the Spanish Talavera committee to deliberate on his proposal. He'd already begun the journey to France to seek backing from Charles VIII when he was told the Spanish court had agreed to support him.

Be a leader: On Aug. 3, 1492, Columbus set sail with 90 men and three ships — Nina, Pinta and Santa

Maria. After 30 days, the ships' crews began to grumble saying, "the wind was always at their backs, they would never have a wind in those waters for returning to Spain." Columbus quelled the incipient mutiny and persuaded the men to carry on. On Oct. 12, 71 days later, they sighted land now believed to have been somewhere in the Bahamas.

Continue to march, even when the direction changes: Columbus made four such voyages but it wasn't until the third that he realized he'd found "a very great continent, until today unknown." Although his original purpose of reaching the Indies by water from the west was never realized, his journey led him to a greater purpose, discovery of a new land.

As a seaman, Columbus had no equal in his generation. He lived up to the military recruiting theme "Be all you can be." Perhaps he didn't consciously seek to excel, but he allowed no one to sway his adventurous, questioning spirit.

Such is the Columbus legacy: Dedication to the pursuit of goals leads to excellence.

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

commentary

What is left when honor is lost? Not a lot, according to one view

by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Duels used to be fought over honor challenged. With his famous knife, Jim Bowie sliced up several men foolish enough to call him out. Andrew Jackson, before becoming president, fought at least one duel in defense of his wife's reputation. And one of our founding fathers, Alexander Hamilton, was killed in an affair of honor by Aaron Burr.

Today, a great majority of Americans would think such a custom quaint. They might, furthermore, sneer at the notion that honor required any retribution at all. Business deals, marriage vows, patriotic sentiment, and religious belief are not, by most accounts, what they once were. We witness spectacles of government officials selling national secrets to foreign powers and view men of God cavorting with members of their flock.

Our reaction to such disturbing phenomena too often borders on indifference or a cynical shrugging of shoulders.

Something's wrong.

The great wit Oscar Wilde claimed a cynic is a person "who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing." Perhaps it's time to ponder questions of value. We might rediscover that little things, like honor for instance, are pretty important commodities.

Writer Norman Mailer has noted that "there is very little honor left in American life." I'm not sure I agree but there certainly is a reluctance to touch the topic — probably because it's tough to talk about without preaching. Honor is like love in that regard. Atrocities have been justified in its name. "When somebody speaks about love, I reach for my gun," wrote Gore Vidal. Some regard honor in the same vein.

That's a mistake.

The first step in philosophizing about any subject is to define your terms. The dictionary defines honor as giving one's word as a guarantee of performance; as living up to commitments; as a firm adherence to a code of standards, especially moral or artistic ones; as a keen sense of ethical conduct; as a nobility of mind;

and, finally, as simple integrity.

In the military, honor assumes a position of strategic importance. Soldiers, after all, do not get paid much, work long hours under often difficult conditions and may be required to risk their lives in combat. They had better believe in the importance of what they're doing and subscribe to a code of conduct which justifies the sacrifices required of them. The Creed of the Noncommissioned Officer expresses these truths well.

"I will not compromise my integrity, nor my moral courage . . ."; it says.

Fancy words but what do they mean? Some examples should suffice.

An honorable soldier is not a "Yes Man." He/she tells superiors like it is, follows orders, but does not kowtow. He/she enforces discipline upon lower-ranking soldiers without bullying or humiliating them. "Never pick a fight with anyone unless they're bigger or meaner than you are," is an old adage and an honorable one.

Soldiers following integrity's path pay their bills, keep their word, fulfill their commitments, and try to express criticisms face-to-face rather than behind someone's back. They mistrust "fashionable" opinions, realizing that truth is more important than popularity.

They are, finally, loyal to their spouses. Why betray your family when you couldn't conceive of betraying your country? Is there a significant difference?

The ancient Romans valued "truth and honor above all." Roman scribe Publilius Syrus asked a haunting question. "What is left when honor is lost?"

What, indeed?

Letter from the editor

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

citizen profile

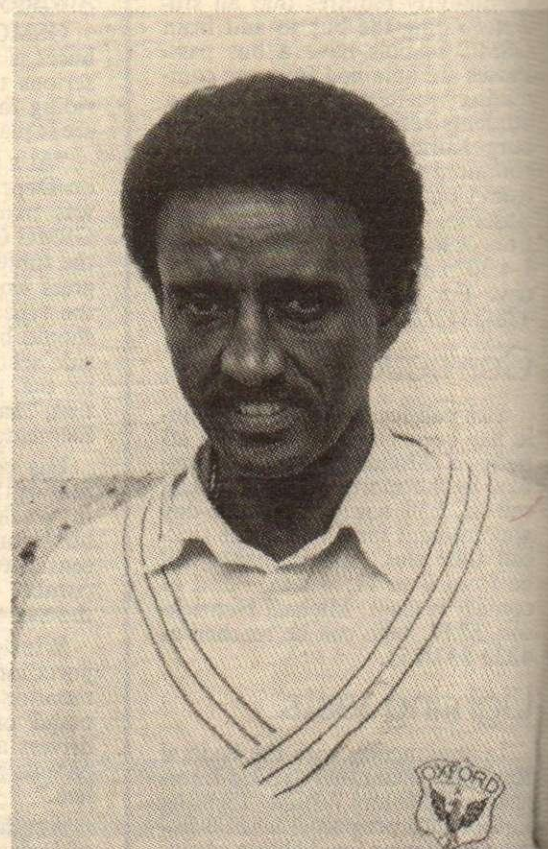


photo by Steve Snyder

Dedicated dispatcher

Stefanos Abraha is a vehicle dispatcher for Transportation Motor pool #2 at Wallace Barracks. He's been working there for about a year now, keeping track of numerous vehicles coming in and out. It's a hectic job and one in which a lesser man would lose his sense of humor. But not Abraha. The 33-year-old native of Eritrea, Africa, migrated to Stuttgart in 1985 and taught school before assuming his present position. But education's loss is TMP's gain as Abraha typifies the gung-ho professionals who meet GSMC's transportation needs.



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Barracks fire does over \$5,000 in damages

Story and photo by Harold A. Ort
2nd COSCOM PAO

Quick thinking by a young 11th Chemical Company soldier recently prevented a barracks room fire from spreading and causing major damage.

Cpl. Dane Collins is credited with discovering the fire, evacuating the building and notifying the CQ of the smokey fire building of 3609 on Nelligen Barracks. According to 2nd Lt. Julia Turing, the unit safety officer, Collins, the barracks safety NCO, determined the source of the fire after smelling smoke in the hallway.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, smoke filled the entire first floor room. Eduard Berger, GSMC Community Fire Chief, determined the cause to be "negligence or carelessness in the handling of burning items" that touched off the fire in the middle of a couch. According to Berger, one firefighter suffered a minor hand injury while moving the fire hose.

The fire itself was confined to one room of the two-story structure. The two-man room received approximately \$5,000 damage. The two occupants of the room, who were out at the time, lost most of their military and personal property; including stereo, tape deck, speakers, and CD player.

An investigation by military authorities continues.

Soldiers and families are reminded of the destructive power of fires and the potential for loss of life and damage to personal and government property. During the period between April 1987 and March 31, 1988, 61 fires did nearly \$500,000 worth of damage to government quarters in the VII Corps area.



photo by Harold A. Ort

Damage amounting to approximately \$5,000 to government property resulted from a fire in bldg. 3609 on Nelligen Barracks recently. The two 11th Chemical Company soldiers who lived in the room lost most of their personal property. The fire was reportedly caused by an "abandoned smoking heat source" on the couch.

Combined Federal Campaign upholds tradition for helping those in need

Giving of our time, talents, and money to help someone in need is an American tradition. And helping others through the DoD Overseas Combined Federal Campaign has become a tradition for military and civilian employees all over the world.

There are as many reasons for giving as there are contributors. But there is one thing with which almost every donor agrees: CFC supports a variety of agencies delivering human services that literally touch everyone's life in one way or another.

CFC is a worldwide voluntary effort, administered by the National Voluntary Organizations Campaign Committee through the volunteer services of DoD personnel and supported by the voluntary contributions of military and civilian employees around the world.

The goal of the campaign is 100-percent participation, with emphasis on voluntary giving. Contributing is made easy by payroll deduction through allotment.

Contributors can designate the groups or agencies selected from a broad range of federally-approved, non-profit organizations listed in the contributor's brochure. Individual agency and group descriptions in the brochure also specify a percentage of their funds expended for administration and fund raising. These are the only organizations for which contributions are accepted; no other agencies qualify for CFC donations, and write-in organizations will not be valid.

To ensure privacy, contributors' names will not be released to designated groups or agencies unless the donor signs the name-consent-release portion of the

contributor's card.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, in his endorsement of the CFC, noted that "more than 90 cents of every dollar contributed last year went to help people in need." In addition, a portion of undesignated contributions helped support morale, welfare, and recreation programs at U.S. military installations around the world. Persons who benefited directly from CFC agencies included U.S. servicemembers and their families.

In keeping with CFC tradition, whatever the personal choice, if people want to help someone in need, they can be certain their contributions will "Help Somebody Through the CFC." (AFIS)

GSMC's CFC drive begins Oct. 19 and continues through Nov. 30.

Safety rules prevent bus mishaps

by Rolf Hetterich
GSMC Safety Manager

Every morning throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community, families get ready for work and prepare their children for school. Tying tennis shoes and keeping cereal from getting soggy are important. However, instilling safety rules to help them go to and from school without incidents is essential and part of the parents' educational responsibilities.

Children learn what they live. If they are taught the correct safety rules and see adults adhering to them, they will see their importance.

The majority of children killed or injured on school buses are hurt outside the bus. Most of the accidents would be preventable if children knew the following school bus procedures:

- Be ready at the bus stop. Wait away from the curb.
- Never crowd or push while getting

on or off a bus.

— Wait for the bus to stop before boarding.

— Go immediately to your seat. Never change seats while the bus is in motion.

— Obey the driver's instruction.

— Do not horseplay, i.e. shoot water pistols, throw objects at other students, at the driver, or off the bus.

— Cross in front of the bus. Look left and right for any vehicles.

— Cross the street only when it's clear. Never run. Use the available pedestrian crosswalk.

— Never loiter. Go straight home.

Keep in mind: The German Traffic Ordinance does not require a motorist to stop in front or behind a school bus while children are entering or departing the bus. This is only true for public highways, and this rule also applies for off-post housing areas such as the areas located outside the fenced-in portion of the kaserne.

Remember: riding the school bus is a privilege and not a right.

If the child walks to school, establish a set route together and discourage short cuts. Tell them to walk on sidewalks, use the pedestrian crosswalk, and obey the pedestrian traffic light or the guard at the crosswalk. Never allow them to jaywalk or walk diagonally across a street. The shorter the distance across, the less time they are exposed for possible collision. Tell children to never assume the right-of-way, even where the driver is required to yield.

Children riding bicycles to school need to be reminded that four and five bicycle accidents happen to young people in the five-to-15 age group. Remind them to observe all traffic regulations and teach children that the bicyclist is a driver and has to follow traffic rules, too. Train them to drive a bike defensively because the road is not a racetrack.

Whether riding a bus, walking, or bicycling to school, teach your children the rules of the road.

updates

Car insurance

All USAREUR-plated vehicles must be insured. Each month you pay a premium to your insurance company to keep that insurance current. In case of an accident, your insurance company is the party that will aid you in getting reimbursed for the damage to your car. If the other party is at fault, your insurance agent will act as an intermediary to get the money from the other party's insurance company. So, if an accident occurs, your first point of contact is your insurance company. It will assist you throughout the process.

Direct line

Exchange customers now have a "Direct Line" to the Commander of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Europe. That's the word from D.M. Villyard, Exchange Manager, Stuttgart, who is promoting a program to allow local customers the chance to make their feelings known to the person who can do the most good: Brig. Gen. Thomas Robison, AAFES-Europe commander.

"Direct line is very simple," explains Villyard. "All the customer needs to do is to pick up a self-addressed postcard from our display, fill it out and drop it into a mailbox." Whether it is a request for specific merchandise, a comment on the Stuttgart Main Exchange or any other topic, Robison assures that each card received will be given his individual attention. The Stuttgart/Vaihingen Exchange is one of several exchanges which now features the Direct Line Program. The program will be in operation until Dec. 15.

Green Berets

Officers interested in joining the Green Berets should talk to Special Forces Branch officials Oct. 10, 2 p.m., at the Cook Barracks Movie Theater in Goeppingen. Call Mr. O'Keefe at 425-3417.

Pfennig Bazaar transportation schedule

Transportation schedule for Pfennig Bazaar volunteers for Oct. 10-12:

BC/Z Military Community (Robinson Barracks)

	Departure time/location
Oct. 10:	7:30 a.m. — RB Bus Stop noon — RB Bus Stop 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 11:	8:30 a.m. — RB Bus Stop noon — RB Bus Stop 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 12:	8:30 a.m. — RB Bus Stop 1:30 p.m. — RB Bus Stop 2 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 5 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus

L/K Military Community (Pattonville)

	Departure time/location
Oct. 10:	7:30 a.m. — Pattonville bldg. 942 noon — Pattonville bldg. 942 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 11:	8:30 a.m. — Pattonville bldg. 942 noon — Pattonville bldg. 942 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 12:	8:30 a.m. — Pattonville bldg. 942 1:30 p.m. — Pattonville bldg. 942 2 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 5 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus

M/D Military Community (Kelley Barracks)

	Departure time/location
Oct. 10:	7:30 a.m. — ACS bldg. 3317 noon — ACS bldg. 3317 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 11:	8:30 a.m. — ACS bldg. 3317 noon — ACS bldg. 3317 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 12:	8:30 a.m. — ACS bldg. 3317 1:30 p.m. — ACS bldg. 3317 2 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 5 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus

N/E/E Military Community (Nellingen Barracks)

	Departure time/location
Oct. 10:	7:30 a.m. — O Club noon — O Club 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 11:	8:30 a.m. — O Club noon — O Club 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 12:	8:30 a.m. — O Club 1:30 p.m. — O Club 2 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 5 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus

B/S Military Community (Panzer Kaserne)

	Departure time/location
Oct. 10:	7:30 a.m. — O Club noon — O Club 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 11:	8:30 a.m. — O Club noon — O Club 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 12:	8:30 a.m. — O Club 1:30 p.m. — O Club 2 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 5 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus

Vaihingen Military Community (Patch Barracks)

	Departure time/location
Oct. 10:	7:15 a.m. — O Club/Florida Str. noon — O Club/Florida Str. 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 11:	8:15 a.m. — O Club/Florida Str. noon — O Club/Florida Str. 1 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 6:15 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus
Oct. 12:	8:15 a.m. — O Club/Florida Str. 1:30 p.m. — O Club/Florida Str. 2 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus 5 p.m. — Gustav-Siegle Haus

Hofbraeu blimp flying high over Stuttgart



The Stuttgarter Hofbraeu blimp on the strip of land called Malsheim. The 70-meter-long blimp is larger than the famed Goodyear blimp.

story and photo by Lionel R. Green
Staff writer

Look! Up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's a . . . blimp?

A blimp?

If you're like me, you've probably wondered what that huge blimp is doing floating in the sky like a guardian watching over the fest. The one with the words *Stuttgarter Hofbraeu* painted ominously in red on its side.

It's as mysterious to me as the Goodyear blimp which I always saw hovering over every major sports event in America. But, this isn't the Goodyear. Oh, no. It's bigger than Goodyear's blimps, according to Conny Hess, the 31-year-veteran airship pilot. He says he's the oldest pilot of airships today.

Being an airship pilot is quite a feat considering there's only 28 qualified in the entire world. Hess has almost 15,000 hours logged in airships himself.

The airship (the proper term for a blimp), which is leased by Hofbraeu for advertising purposes, is one of 12 airships in the world. There is one other in Germany while the United States has

just three. It is 70-meters long which was less than a third of the size of the hydrogen-propelled *Hindenburg's* 245-meter hull length.

Airships have been used in both World Wars. The "Sick Whales" were used as escorts for Navy ships in World War II, and were considered so dependable that blimp squadrons were formed. They escorted 89,000 ships during the war without losing a single one. The airships were also used on search operations, rescue missions, and minefield clearing operations. Only one airship was ever lost during wartime.

Airships were commonly used in Germany, and they had the upper hand in the technology. However, the British were close behind. With the construction of the *Graf Zeppelin* in 1928, the Germans took a dominant lead in airship technology. Germany had used the airships for passenger service, and the future looked bright. But, the crash of the 130-ton *Hindenburg* on May 6, 1937, ruined the airship passenger service for decades to come as 35 were killed that fateful day.

So, there's a small history, and a big reason why I was a little apprehensive about riding in a blimp.

The Hofbraeu airship is powered by

helium and controlled by pedals and a large steering wheel that sits parallel between the pilot's and co-pilot's seat. The pedals turn the blimp left and right, while the wheel forces it up or down.

A ride in a blimp is different from the typical airplane or helicopter ride. Everything below you is very distinct since the speed of the airship hovers between 20 to 40 knots (about 18 to 35 mph). It's like floating around in a bubble except the bubble don't pop.

The way we boarded the airship is also different . . . a lot different. A crew of 20 or so men had to grab the ropes hanging from the blimp when it got low enough and physically slow it down. Once it slowed down enough, they ushered us in, carefully, one at a time.

And then the blimp was on its way again.

When it lands for the night, a sturdy steel pole with ropes is the airship's bed where it anchors until it flies again.

So, the next time you see the Hofbraeu blimp in the sky, you'll know what's going on up there. A little navigation, some light conversation, and the feel of being on top of the world.

Or at least on top of Stuttgart.

Insurance companies pay rebates on 1988 premiums

Eight insurance companies, each insuring the privately-owned vehicles of more than 1,000 U.S. military or civilian personnel in Germany, are paying rebates on 1988 liability premiums.

"German regulations require that a company which earns more than a 3-percent profit on the required liability coverage must return part of the excess profit to eligible policyholders," said Barbara McNeely, insurance specialist for USAREUR Registry of Motor Vehicles. "There is no requirement for rebates for collision and comprehensive coverages."

Three NATO tariff companies, which insure anywhere from 17,000 to 46,000 U.S. Forces POVs, will pay rebates: National Union (AIU), Neckura, and Zurich. Neckura's rebates are based on four years of claims-free driving and National Union (AIU) and Zurich rebates are

both based on one year of claims-free driving.

Five German tariff companies, insuring from approximately 1,000 to 5,000 U.S. Forces POVs, paying rebates are Agrippina, Colonia, Frankfurter, Haftpflichtverband der Deutschen Industrie, and Schweizer.

Agrippina's, Schweizer's, and Frankfurter's rebates are based on claims-free driving of at least eight, nine, and 11 years, respectively. Colonia's and Haftpflichtverband's rebates are based on claims-free driving of less than five years.

Rebate information for the NATO tariff companies was obtained from their home offices. Information for the German tariff companies was obtained from the August 1989 issue of ADAC magazine.

To be eligible for a rebate, a poli-

cyholder must have had continuous coverage from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 of 1988. Breaks in coverage that may occur while waiting to replace a POV junked or sold do not cancel eligibility, so long as the break lasts less than six months. Insurance companies may choose how to distribute rebates among eligible policyholders. Most companies base rebates on the number of years without an accident.

Policyholders who changed companies during the year, but were continuously insured, are also eligible for rebates. However, they may collect a rebate only from the company with whom they were insured on Dec. 31, 1988.

Many rebates are paid automatically, but to be sure, policyholders of companies paying rebates should contact their agents for further information. (EURELEASE)

Wild West comes east

Story and photos by Steve Snyder
Stuttgart Citizen

Indian summer finished with a flourish in Stuttgart during late September when over 100 American Indians staged a Powwow in Killesberg park. The Powwow was the culmination of a week-long visit here by members of 11 tribal reservations in Wisconsin, most belonging to the Oneida tribe, located near Green Bay.

The goal of Indian Summer was to celebrate the culture of Native Americans and the week's earlier events included diverse activities directed to that end. Authors from the Ojibwa tribe conducted readings in English at the Amerika-Haus in Stuttgart. Ojibwa musician Frank Montano performed there. Joanne Shenandoah and the band "On Stage" sang at the Theaterhaus Wangen in Stuttgart-Wangen, and exhibitions of art and photography depicting Indian life were on display at the Galerie Barje in the Schwabenzentrum and the downtown Landesgirokasse bank, respectively.

But the Powwow packed the power punch, drawing a standing-room-only crowd at the amphitheater in Killesberg park.

Delores Bainbridge opened ceremonies with a prayer asking the Great Spirit to help people come together. She expressed the hope that Germans and American Indians would come to understand one another, noting that while not all Germans wear leather suits, not all Indians act the way they've been portrayed in the American media.

Lloyd Powless, Jr., commented on the Indian dances as they occurred, pointing out religious and other nuances which lie behind them.

Sonja Schierle, a German point of contact for the week's events, translated during the Powwow and was officiating when an eagle feather was presented to Cleve Her Many Horses, an American soldier who lives in the Boeblingen area. The feather was not a permanent gift, having been handed down to successive Indians since World War I, according to Schierle. The tradition started then with the aim of ensuring that Indians did not die away from home, unremembered.

Indian veterans brought a Veterans Drum to the Powwow and conducted an honor ceremony for servicemen.

Near the conclusion of the Powwow, members of the audience were invited to join in the dancing and many did, creating an aura of good feeling and esprit de corps. Souvenirs were available, too, as Indian crafts, fine arts and artifacts were sold at stands located at the entrance to the amphitheater.

Much of the art reflected the history of the Oneidas. The tribe is a member of the Iroquois Confederacy or Five Nations which formed in the 1500s in what is now central New York State.

During the American Revolution, only two tribes of the Confederacy chose not to remain neutral. The Mohawks supported the British. The Oneidas helped the Colonists, serving in George Washington's Army and even supplying the troops with food when the Continental Congress failed to do so. But the Oneidas suffered the loss of their homes, crops and animals at the hands of other Iroquois after the war. White land developers grabbed their choice farmland. They moved to Wisconsin in the 1820s and have remained there since.

Indian summer provided testimony to the resilience and splendor of a great nation.



American Indians demonstrate dances unique to their culture during the Powwow held in Killesberg park which culminated celebrations of the week-long Indian Summer. The powwow was just one of many scheduled activities highlighting Indian culture as over 100 Native Americans from Wisconsin, most belonging to the Oneida tribe, visited Stuttgart.

Patch Ski Club kicks off new season; opens doors to Europe's elite resorts

by Bob Gonsalves
Stuttgart Citizen staff

If you love the sport of snow skiing, what's the next best thing to being on the slopes?

For skiers in the Greater Stuttgart Military Community, the answer is the Patch Ski Club.

Kicking off its 18th season, the club offers discriminating enthusiasts trips to many of the finest ski resorts in the world, a chance to make new friends, and a guaranteed good time at the club's bi-weekly meetings.

"It looks like it's going to be a good year," said Patch Ski Club President Bill Lindeman. "The first meeting was a big success. We signed up 300 new mem-



Lindeman

bers."

By mid-season, Lindeman projects sales of 650 to 700 single and family memberships comprising 1,300 to 1,500 skiers representing all ages and skill levels.

The Patch Ski Club is open to anyone in the Stuttgart area, even though the club gears itself toward U.S. Armed Forces personnel and their families.

Military members can become "full" members which entitle them to vote on club matters and, if elected, to sit on the board. Civilians not affiliated with the military can become "courtesy" members which allows them to participate in the fun - but not in the managerial - aspects of the club.

Skiers can choose between "single" memberships for \$20 or "family" memberships for \$30.

The club is a recognized chapter of American Ski Clubs in Europe. It promotes fun, safe skiing, and tips and information about skiing Europe.

"We prove that skiing in Europe doesn't have to be a dream," said Lindeman. "We can make it happen for

you."

The club meets every other Wednesday at the Patch Officer's Club at 7 p.m. Along with offering tips and a good party, the club also features presentations from ski insurance representatives, ski equipment technicians, and safety demonstrations from the Stuttgart Ski Patrol.

The Stuttgart Ski Patrol, a member of the National Ski Patrol System, provides support and coverage for most of the club's outings.

Although the club is extremely popular with knowledgeable skiers, Lindeman pointed out that the majority of members are from Kelley Barracks, Nellingen Barracks, and the Echterdingen Army Airfield.

"There's still hundreds of GSMC skiers who don't know we're here," said Lindeman. "We're a club that belongs to the community. Here's a club for everyone."

So, if you love skiing and are tired of repeating favorite ski stories to yourself, the Patch Ski Club offers the next best thing to being on the slopes.

Writer finds that
skiers show true
colors on slopes

by Bob Gonsalves
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Since I began snow skiing years ago, I've found that you can best judge a person's character by the way they ski. With the season just around the corner, it's nearly time to trek to the slopes and see my theory.

Take, for instance, the "upwardly-mobile" skiers. They have hundreds of excuses why they can't join you on those 70-degree runs. As their alibies improve, so do their chances for success in the business world.

This breed of skiers wears the latest and most expensive equipment on the market. They also like they drive their new BMWs, slow and in full view.

In the lift lines, their voices rise to complain about the cost of their new car phones. In the lodge, they'd prefer to collapse from heat stroke rather than remove their \$200 designer sweaters. Although "upwardly-mobile" types make good rungs on social ladders, their form is more exciting at cocktail parties than it is on the snow.

Looking at the more adventurous side of skiing, one comes across the "mercenaries."

Skiing, like life, is a contact sport for "mercenaries." These soldiers of the slope's fortunes boisterously plow their way through lift lines—at the expense of your skis. When you dare to ask them why they're standing on your \$300 boards, they're more likely to question your mother's virtue than apologize for their own boorish behavior.

Their larks are quite amusing until they involve you. Clowns are funnier at the circus than they are when barreling toward you at 40 miles-per-hour.

Skiing with "mercenaries" certainly involves more thrills than can be found with the "upwardly-mobile." But "slow and visible" may sound more comfortable than "fast and deep in an avalanche" at day's end.

Finally, there's the "top gun" skiers. They finesse the most difficult of runs in a cold, calculated fashion. When in motion, their bodies don't twitch until they cipe their result on their drag coefficient. Never wavering from pre-determined fall-lines, "top guns" make skiing look effortless.

These gurus of the slopes are hung up on technical proficiency. They dream of the day when stretch pants contain aerodynamic zippers and ski equipment is built by Lockheed. They wouldn't hesitate to weld airfoils to their goggles if it proved efficient.

If you can keep pace with them, "top gun" skiers make great companions for the day. If you can't, you're probably better off tagging along with the "upwardly-boring" types.

So the next time you hit the slopes, take a long and chilly look at the skiers around you. I think you'll find these character judgments ring true. And if you happen to run into a "top gun" skier who stomps all over your new boards like a "mercenary," while boasting about his fictional "upwardly-mobile" car phone, it's probably just a misguided journalist with a split personality.

Patch nips Zweibruecken in wild one: 37-29

The Patch American High School Panthers pulled out a heart-stopping 37-29 victory Saturday at Zweibruecken Sept. 30, scoring twice in the final 23 seconds. The Panthers roared out to an early 24-7 lead, then had to battle back in the waning seconds to pull out the win over the hometown Trojans.

The Panther offense, which struggled for the first two games, struck early for three 1st-quarter scores. Halfback, Pat Norman, behind key blocks by Dave Lopez and Chris Thompson, sprinted for a 50-yard TD on the Panthers' first series. QB Jimmy McCollum then hit Mike Hearon on a 40-yard pass to set up another TD, with McCollum scoring from the one.

A fumble recovery by Rich Moser at the Trojan 19-yard line led to Patch's third score of the opening stanza. Norman blasted in from 3 yards for the TC. All three extra-point attempts in the quarter by kicker Mike Barry were no good, with two of them blocked. The Trojans finally got on the scoreboard late in the quarter on a 41-yard run by Robert

Ryan, making it 18-7.

Patch continued to roll in the second quarter, adding a TD on a pass from McCollum to sophomore wide receiver LeRoy Dixon, who raced 57 yards for the score. Again the PAT was no good, leaving Patch in charge at the half 24-7.

The Panthers self-destructed in the second half, losing five fumbles and a pass interception, as Zweibruecken got on track. The Trojans tallied scores after drives of only 42, 32 and 17 yards following Patch miscues. Ryan scored twice and Chris Taitingfong once to put Zweibruecken up 29-24 early in the fourth quarter. The Panther defense prevented further damage, stopping Zweibruecken three times after Patch turnovers.

With 2:39 to go, Patch took over at its own 32-yard line, and promptly drove 68 yards for the winning points. Key runs by McCollum, Norman and Stefan Holt and a pass reception by Moser kept the drive alive. The Panthers got a break on a pass interference penalty which placed the ball on the Trojan three yard line. With 23 seconds left, McCollum dove in

for the TD. Again the PAT was blocked, leaving Patch ahead 30-29.

Zweibruecken's last threat was killed by Patch's Kenny McDaniel, who intercepted a desperation pass and ran it back 53 yards for a TD as time ran out. This time Barry split the uprights for the PAT, making the final score 37-29.

Norman, who is having a sensational season averaging 20 tackles per game, again led Patch with 19 stops, including 7 solo tackles. He had plenty of help from defensive tackles David Hayes and Don Meshell and linebacker Bernhard Dobner. Hayes and Dobner were in on 11 tackles each, while Meshell tallied four solos.

Offensively, McCollum completed 7 of 12 passes for 153 yards. Norman added 101 yards rushing on 10 carries, while Mike Hearon added 43 on 4 attempts. Patch rolled up 325 yards overall, while Zweibruecken counted 292.

The Panthers are 1-0 in AA conference play and journey to tough Hanau for their next game. The next home game is Oct. 14, when Patch hosts Nuernberg.

scoreboard

AAA football standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Frankfurt	2	0	1.000	—
Wuerzburg	2	0	1.000	—
Wiesbaden	1	0	1.000	1/2
Heidelberg	1	1	.500	1
Ramstein	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Kaiserslautern	0	2	.000	2
Stuttgart	0	2	.000	2

Sept. 30 results Frankfurt 22, Stuttgart 14
Oct. 14 games Stuttgart at Kaiserslautern (JV), 10:30 a.m. Stuttgart at Kaiserslautern (V), 1 p.m.

AA football standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hanau	1	0	1.000	—
Nuernberg	1	0	1.000	—
Patch	1	0	1.000	—
Bitburg	0	1	.000	1
Mannheim	0	1	.000	1
Zweibruecken	0	1	.000	1

Sept. 30 results Patch 37, Zweibruecken 29

Oct. 14 games Nuernberg at Patch (JV), 10:30 a.m. Nuernberg at Patch (V), 1 p.m.

Prep cross-country Results of the Stuttgart and Patch cross-country competition Sept. 30:

Heidelberg triangular Boys TEAM SCORING—Heidelberg 19, Ramstein 37, Stuttgart 85.

Girls TEAM SCORING—Heidelberg 22, Ramstein 35, Stuttgart 73. Individuals placing in the top ten: 9, Kristen Wiley(S)

Patch triangular Boys TEAM SCORING—Zweibruecken 26, Kaiserslautern 50, Patch 56. Individuals placing in the top ten: 4, Evan Hughs(P) and 7, Chris Hancock.

Girls TEAM SCORING—Zweibruecken 15, Patch 50, Kaiserslautern incomplete. Individuals placing in the top ten: 9, Kim Smeds(P) and 10, Jeni Simpson(P).

Prep tennis Results of the Stuttgart and Patch tennis matches Sept. 30:

Frankfurt at Stuttgart TEAM SCORING—Frankfurt boys 8, Stuttgart 1; Frankfurt girls 7, Stuttgart girls 2.

Boys' singles David Zimmerman(S) def. Phil Campbell, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls' singles Deeba Roden(S) def. Diane Malnoske 9-7.

Girls' doubles Rode-Roden def. Malnoske-Stiner 9-1.

Zweibruecken at Patch TEAM SCORING—Patch boys 6, Zweibruecken 3; Patch girls 9, Zweibruecken 0.

Boys' singles Andy Ford(P) def. Chris Rabourn 6-2, 6-3. Chris Lapham(P) def. Roger Johnston 6-2, 7-5. Matt Ketter(P) def. Chris Bower 9-6. Sean Ozbolt(P) def. Brendan Logue 9-3.

Boys' doubles Ford-Lapham def. Johnston-Bower 6-0, 6-2. Ketter-Ozbolt def. Rabourn-Logue 9-7.

Girls' singles Tracy Healy(P) def. Michelle Blowers 6-0, 6-0. Kelly Healy(P) def. Tonyah Cameron 6-1, 6-1. Elena Wikner(P) def. Anna Mulrine 9-4. Stacey Smith(P) def. Beth Campisi 9-6. Nancy Surdek(P) def. Brandon Zahl 9-1. Erin Styles(P) def. Heather Roberts 9-8(8-6).

Girls' doubles T. Healy-K. Healy def. Cameron-Mulrine 6-1, 6-2. Wikner-Smith def. Blowers-Roberts 9-7. Surdek-Colleen Yarrow def. Zahl-Campisi 9-7.

Company-level flag football Co.-level flag football standings through Sept. 25:

Coffey Barracks				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHS, 511th MI Bn	3	0	1.000	—
F Co, 51st Inf	1	0	1.000	1
B Co, 307th MI Bn	3	1	.750	1/2
HHHS, 307th	1	2	.333	2
A Co, 511th	0	2	.000	2 1/2
B Co, 511th	0	3	.000	3

Flak Kaserne				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
106th For Sup Unit	6	1	.857	—
515th Trans Co	5	1	.833	1/2
32d Trans Co	5	1	.833	1/2

396th Trans Co	5	5	.500	2 1/2
HHH, 4th Trans Bn	3	6	.333	4
198th Per Ser Co	2	7	.286	5

Kelley-Echterdingen				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHS, 2d MI Bn	5	2	.714	—
HHC, 4159th	3	1	.750	1/2
HHC, VII Corps	4	2	.667	1/2
A Co, 2d MI Bn	1	1	.500	1 1/2
ASOC	3	4	.429	2
204th MP	2	4	.333	2 1/2

Krabbenloch Kaserne				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co, 51st	6	2	.750	—
A Co, 34th Sig Bn	5	2	.714	1/2
B Co, 34th	4	3	.571	1 1/2
HQ, 51st Sig Bn	3	4	.429	2 1/2
HQ, 34th	3	6	.333	3 1/2

Ludendorff-Wilkin-Robinson Barracks				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Co, 51st Sig Bn	3	0	1.000	—
300th MP Co	3	0	1.000	—
5th Gen Hospital	2	0	1.000	1/2
HHC, 7th Engr Bde	2	1	.667	1
586th Maint Co	3	2	.600	1
HHC, 6th ASG	1	1	.500	1 1/2
385th MP Co	1	2	.333	2
226th Sup & Ser Co	1	3	.250	2 1/2
14th MP Co	1	3	.250	2 1/2
B Co, 51st Sig	0	4	.000	3 1/2

Nellingen Barracks				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
800th Med	5	0	1.000	—
11th Chem Co	5	1	.833	1/2
51st Chem Co	3	1	.750	1 1/2
7th Group	4	2	.667	1 1/2
HHC	1	3	.250	3 1/2
B Co, 179th	0	3	.000	4
15th Trans Co	0	4	.000	4 1/2

Patch Barracks				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
578th Sig Co	4	1	.800	—
EUCOM Support Act	5	2	.714	—
Joint Int Command	3	2	.600	1
1141st (AF)	2	3	.400	2
554th MP Co	2	4	.333	2 1/2
587th Sig Co	1	5	.167	3 1/2

Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

Oct. 9 — Oct. 15
DAILY

CIRCUS RONCALLI — Stadtgarten (City Park), Schellingstrasse (near university), Mon. and Tue. 8 p.m., Wed. thru Sun. 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

VARIETY THEATER — Entertainment, show. Killesberg, Stuttgart, 4 and 8 p.m.

DAY BY DAY

Monday, Oct. 9

"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE" — Feature film in English; Kino Atelier, Kronprinzstr. 6, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

STUTTGART PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA — special concert; Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

FEATURE FILM — See Oct. 9.

"DEATH OF SALESMAN" — Theater performance in English by the American Drama Group; Amerika Haus, Friedrichstr. 23 A, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

BILLY'S HOT JAZZ BAND — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Works by Hindemith and Mahler; Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

"FIDELIO" — Opera by Beethoven; Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

"GISELLE" — Ballet performance by the Cullberg-Ballet, Stockholm, Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

BERNIE'S AUTOBAHN BAND — Buergerzentrum, Waiblingen, 8 p.m.

BLUEGRASS JAMBOREE — die "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

FEATURE FILM — See Oct. 9.

"LA CENERENTOLA" — Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

HAPPY WINE CRUISE ON NECKAR RIVER — Departure: across from Wilhelma Zoo, 6:30 p.m.

H.J. BOCK AND HIS RAGTIME SPECHT GROOVE — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

"SCHWANENSEE" — Ballet performance by the Cullberg-Ballet, Stockholm, Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

"TOY DOLLS" — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA STUTTGART — Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12

NEW YORK STORIES — Feature film in English; Kino Atelier, Kronprinzstr. 6, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

"GISELLE UND DIE WILLIS" — Ballet performance; Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

JAZZMO DIXIE GANG — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

TOKYO BALLET COMPANY — Wuerttemberg State Theater, 8 p.m.

FAUST ROCK BALLET — Ballet of the Grand Theatre of Lodz; Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

"VICTORY" — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

JAZZ IN CONCERT "BASSLAB" — die "Roehre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13

FEATURE FILM — See Oct. 12.

"DISHONORED" — Feature film in English; Amerika Haus, Friedrichstr. 23 A, 6 p.m.

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

ICE HOCKEY — SC Riesssee vs EV Stuttgart Rink Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 7:30 p.m.

TRUCK RIDERS — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

"THE DUDES", "THE HURRICANES" — Altes Schuetzenhaus, Burgstallstr. 99, Stuttgart-Heslach, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14

SOCCER — SV Stuttgarter Kickers vs SPVGG Unterhaching; Waldau-Stadium, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 3 p.m.

TRUCK RIDERS — Longhorn-Club, Heiligenwiesen 6, Stuttgart-Wangen, 8 p.m.

FEATURE FILM — See Oct. 12.

Sunday, Oct. 15

BUDDY WACHTER & KEITH NOCHOLS — Banjo/Piano; Musikhalle Ludwigsburg, 11 a.m.

ICE HOCKEY — EV Stuttgart vs EHC Klostersee; Rink Waldau, Stuttgart-Degerloch, 6:30 p.m.

WHITE LION — Pop Concert; Forum am Schlosspark, Ludwigsburg, 8 p.m.

INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!



'Greater Tuna' a comedy hit

by Andrea Dabbs

Many writers agree that comedy is the toughest style to write. Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard, authors of the stage comedy **Greater Tuna**, made it look easy when their play hit the Greater Stuttgart Military Community's stage at the Robinson Barracks Community Club. The hilarious look at small town relationships, presented by the Community Recreation Division Entertainment Branch was the first of many more dinner-theatre productions coming here.

Ms. Kathleen Cole directed this fresh, funny comedy. She has numerous successful plays under her belt, so who would expect anything but vintage comedy from this Entertainment Branch Community Program director. She works at a pace that would send most mortals to bed for a week, but she likes the work involved in the theater business.

The cast consisted of many characters but only two actors, David Kaiser and Paul Labella. Neither are strangers to GSMC's stage productions. Both men have a rich and experienced bio in theater programs. Each actor played 10 different characters, totaling 20 character roles for the whole production. The skill in which these two immortal men changed is hard to believe. They transaminated from men to women,

adults to children, fat to skinny, old to young, classy to redneck, and then back again to the original two radio announcers, Thurston Wheelis and Arles Struvie. They broadcast a radio news talk show into the homes of the fictional town of Tuna, Texas. The present day town is crammed with characters who are unbelievably real to the audience.

There are glitches with every production but these are too few to mention. The production was supported on every occasion by its strong, colorful cast who gave 100-percent pure heart to each performance. The dedication of this play, **Greater Tuna**, went to Paul Labella for his hard work and participation in all his stage performance.

The Robinson Barracks Community Club was top notch with their dinner menu and cocktail bar. Choices in a buffet line were endless; fresh carved roast beef, chicken cabob, mixed vegetables of carrots, broccoli and cauliflower, rice almonde with gravy, German rolls with butter, fresh seasonal salad, and for dessert a fudge brownie a la mode. The cocktail bar served everything from champagne to frozen daiquiries.

Greater Tuna is a funny play about a totally hyped world - a world we all know too well. All the characters help make the play a major knockout, sassy, mature, feelgood, thinkadult event that helps us laugh at our own shortcomings. I'm glad I didn't miss it and I can't wait to see you at the next Dinner Theater Production!

stuttgart notes

ACS food program

The BC/Z Army Community Services has started its annual Holiday Food Basket Program. We want to ensure all BC/Z families have a Merry Christmas this year. The BC/Z ACS Private Organization needs holiday food, new unwrapped toys, and money donations to accomplish this goal.

Holiday baskets will be distributed to families in the BC/Z subcommunity during the week of Dec. 18-22. We would appreciate your donations by Dec. 4.

For information, call 420-7110/6046.

Ski sale

The Patch Barracks Sitzmarker Ski Club will host a ski sale at the Patch Youth Services building Oct. 14 from 9 a.m.-noon. Interested personnel may sell or buy used ski equipment. Sale items must be brought to the YS for consignment Oct. 13 between 5-10 p.m.

For information, call 430-4288, or 430-7156.

KBWC fall bazaar

The Kelley Barracks Women's Club is sponsoring a Fall Arts and Crafts bazaar Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kelley Gym. The bazaar is open to ID card holders only.

Contact 0711-451980.

Auto Technik Museum

Join Krabbenloch Rec Center on a tour to the Auto Technik Museum in Sinsheim. There you will see antique cars, trains, planes, and other mechanical devices. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return around 5 p.m. The price for the tour is \$7.

For information, contact the Rec Center, 4282-553.

"Going Home Seminar"

PCSing back to the States soon? Kelley ACS is offering "Going Home Seminar" Oct. 18 from 1-4:30 p.m.

For information, call Kelley ACS, 4212-600/887 or 0711-7292-600/887.

Welcoming luncheon

The Patch Officer and Civilian Wives Club will host a welcoming luncheon for Mrs. McCarthy on Oct. 17 at the Patch Officers Club at 11 a.m.

Call 6877-436 or 6877-444 by 5 p.m. Oct. 12, to make reservations. This luncheon is open to all OWC members and their guests.

Alpha ski trip

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity annual ski trip in Engelberg, Switzerland, is scheduled for Feb. 16-19. Reservation deadline is Nov. 1.

For information, contact William P. Price, 06131-881263.

ACS Aerobathon

Patch Army Community Services is sponsoring a Share and Care Aerobathon on Nov. 5 at the Patch

Gymnasium from 3-5 p.m.

Youth Services aerobic instructors will lead two hours of aerobics. All donations collected will go to helping needy families during the holidays.

For information, call Patch ACS, 430-7167.

ACS Thanksgiving

The Bad Cannstatt-Zuffenhausen Army Community Services is sponsoring a free Thanksgiving Dining Out on Nov. 23. All E-5s and below, and their family members, are invited to attend the regularly scheduled Thanksgiving meal, free of charge, at the HHC, 6th ASG Dining Facility on Robinson Barracks.

You must be a member of a BC/Z unit for you and your family to be eligible. Eligible soldiers and family members just need to show up for the Thanksgiving meal at the Dining Facility and sign in on the special roster.

For information, call BC/Z ACS, 420-7110/6046.

AWAG Conference

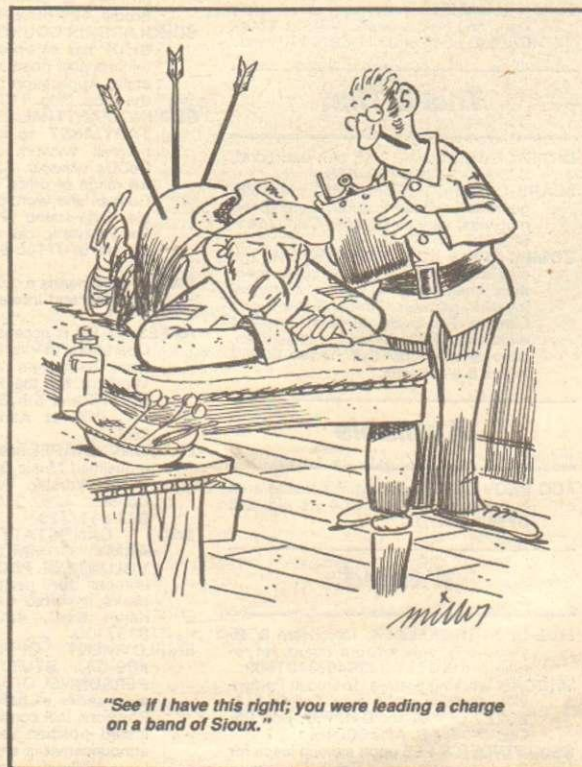
A mini-AWAG conference will be held at Patch Barracks Officers Club Oct. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Register before Oct. 10.

Call Cynthia Fry, 0711-6877411 or Sandra Steck, 0711-6877462.

Octoberfest

Come to the Octoberfest sponsored by the Boeblingen-Sindelfingen Women's Club. The fest will be at the Panzer Kaserne gymnasium Oct. 14 from noon to 4 p.m.

Call 07031-25600.



"See if I have this right; you were leading a charge on a band of Sioux."

movies

Robinson Barracks
Mon, Oct. 9: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 10: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 11: "Scrooged," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 12: "No Holds Barred," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 13: "No Holds Barred," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 13: "Hellbound: Hellraiser II," R, 9 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 14: "Hellbound: Hellraiser II," R, 6:30 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 14: "Renegades," R, 9 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 15: "Renegades," R, 7 p.m.

Pattonville
Mon, Oct. 9: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 10: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," PG, 7 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 11: "Scrooged," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Oct. 12 & 13: "No Holds Barred," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 14: "Hellbound: Hellraiser II," R, 6:30 p.m.

Sat, Oct. 14: "Renegades," R, 8:30 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 15: "Renegades," R, 7 p.m.

Flak Kaserne
Thu, Oct. 12: "Elvira," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 13: "Road House," R, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 14: "Married To The Mob," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 15: "K-9," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Krabbenloch Kaserne
Fri, Oct. 13: "Troop Beverly Hills," PG, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 14: "Punchline," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 15: "Fletch Lives," PG, 7 p.m.

Kelley Barracks
Tue, Oct. 10: "Pet Sematary," R, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Oct. 12 & 13: "Say Anything," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Sun, Oct. 14 & 15: "Licence To Kill," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Patch Barracks
Mon, Oct. 9: "Renegades," R, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 10: "Coming To America," R, 7 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 11: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m.

Thu, Oct. 12: "Great Balls Of Fire," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Fri, Sat, Oct. 13 & 14: "Casualties Of War," R, 6:30 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 13: "Great Balls Of Fire," PG-13, 8:50 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 14: "January Man," R, 8:50 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 15: "Field Of Dreams," PG, 7 p.m.

Nellingen Barracks
Mon, Oct. 9: "Renegades," R, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 10: "Nightmare On Elm Street 5," R, 7 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 10: "Coming To America," R, 9 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 11: "My Stepmother Is An Alien," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Oct. 12 & 13: "Great Balls Of Fire," PG-13, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 14: "January Man," R, 7 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 15: "Field Of Dreams," PG, 7 p.m.

Panzer Kaserne
Mon, Oct. 9: "K-9," PG-13, 8 p.m.
Tue, Wed, Oct. 10 & 11: "Child's Play," R, 8 p.m.
Thu, Fri, Oct. 12 & 13: "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," PG, 8 p.m.

Sat, Oct. 14: "The Burbs," PG, 8 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 15: "The Dream Team," PG-13, 8 p.m.

Program Synopsis
CASUALTIES OF WAR — is a dramatic action-packed story of a grizzled sergeant played by Sean Penn, who locks horns with a raw recruit, Michael J. Fox.
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5 — The infamous and sadistic Freddy Krueger is once more pitted against dream master Lisa Wilcox.
COMING TO AMERICA — Upon turning 21 an African prince inherits a fortune, flees to New York to escape his prearranged marriage, and searches for a bride of his own choosing.
JANUARY MAN — A remarkable romantic thriller which opens with a murder in Times Square and then follows the adventures of Kevin Kline as he tries to solve the case.
FIELD OF DREAMS — An Iowa farmer is led on a personal odyssey across America after he receives a mysterious calling to build a baseball diamond in his cornfield.



photo courtesy of Orion Pictures Corporation

Great Balls of Fire!

Dennis Quaid plays the hard-living, hard-rocking music legend — Jerry Lee Lewis — as he soars to the heights of superstardom only to watch his popularity plummet when he marries his 13-year-old cousin. Lewis came up during the Presley era and there wasn't a faster beat, hotter sound or wilder man than Jerry Lee in his prime. The film opens this week in GSMC, playing at Patch and Nellingen Barracks on Oct. 12 and 13. Fans nostalgic for rock's early '50s beat will "get down."

marketplace

Automotive

1986 DODGE RAM ROYAL 150, AM/FM, A/C, tilt wheel, elec windows & locks, sport wheels, 38,000 mi, bed liner, beautif truck. Asking \$7,500. Call 07141-65759.
1982 CITROEN VISA II SUPER E, great 2nd car for mothers w/kids or student, red, 5-dr, stand trans, German specs, exc int cond, great outer cond, good gas mi, front wheel drive, great winter car, avail now. Asking \$1,600 or DM equal. Call 430-7133 ddh or 07031-85329 home.
1973 VW CAMPER VAN, just passed safety insp, eng needs work. Asking \$600. Call 430-5641 or 0711-8877470 eves.

This & That

DRYER, elec, 220 V, 1 yr old, exc cond, \$200. Call 4222-752/828.
SEARS-O-PEDIC SUPREME, scotch-guarded, special edition, innerspring mattress, very clean, \$50. Call 07141-603343.
COMPL APPLE IIC COMP SYSTEM: 2nd disk drive, color & monochrome monitors, imagewriter II, covers, software, joystick, manuals; Pentax Super Prgm Camera Sys: body, 200mm lenses/1 wide angle lens, winder, bounce flash, case & manuals. Call 07141-80367 nights & weekends.

Available

FCC PROVIDER, at Aldingen housing area has 1 opening for 2 to 4 yrs old. Call 07141-80470.

Wanted

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, for civilian & 15 yr-old boy, salary/room/board, ref required. Call 0711-343846/3481609.
WICCAN working partner desired in Pattonville, positive paths only. Call 07141-80223 or mail to: D.H. P.O. Box 95, Cco. 3-34, AR, APO 09046.
\$500 FINDER'S FEE upon signing lease for 3 bdrm house apt in Patch/Sindelfing-

an area. Call 430-8476, CW2 Thomas.

Jobs

ATTENTION 14/15 YEAR OLDS! AAFES has implemented a new program offering employment year round at all Burger Kings. Contact your local AAFES Employment Office.
SPECIAL PERSON NEEDED! GSMC is in particular need of Respite Care Provider. Registration process may be started anytime, training program is operated on a limited schedule and may be started after the registration process is complete. Contact Mrs. Brodie, 420-6606/6492.
SCHOLARSHIP COUNCIL-GSMC THRIFT SHOP has an opening for a Manager; fulltime paid position available immediately. Application may be obtained at the shop, bldg. 113, RB.
SEEKING PARTTIME EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ASST to work flexible 5-10 h/week w/work schedule paralleling DoDDs schools. Salary is tax-exempt; full range of office skills, knowledge of German and word-processing is desirable. Sofa-stamp ID card is necessary. For interview, call and leave name/tel. number at 07146-8362 (answering machine).
PATCH ACS needs a child birth instructor. If qualified and interested, contact 430-7167.
AAFES AT RB is accepting applications for Operations Clerks/Storekeepers for RB Main exchange, and Food Service Workers for the RB School feeding. Mon-Fri and 5th General PX Supervisor. POC is Ann Corcoran, 0711-857358.
PATTONVILLE CHAPEL has a position avail for a qualified Music Director for the Prot/Cath Worship Svcs during FY 90. Contact 4282-320/811 or 07141-882-811/320.
BAD CANNSTATT-ZUFFENHAUSEN ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICES VOLUNTEER PROGRAM needs volunteers for parttime positions as clerks, typists & caseworkers. POC is Karen Baier, 420-7110 or 0711-8197110.
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY LIST #89-04, STUTTGART CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE (CPO). This list supersedes all previously issued lists. Positions incl contain actual and anticipated position vacancies. Copies of announcements are avail on request at local ACS offices and the CPO Job In-

formation Center. Submit application materials to the Job Information Center, bldg. 111, room 309, RB.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE (OPENING DATE OCT. 8) : STORE WORKER LEAD, WL-6914-4/A1-6914-2/L10%, Moehr; LEAD SALES STORE CHECKER, GS-2091-4/T-2091-4, Moehr; STOREWORKER FOREMAN, WS-6914-3, RB; FORKLIFT OPER FOREMAN, WS-5704-3/D2-5704-1, Moehr; COMPUTER ASST, GS-335-6/C-335-5A, Wallace; SUPV SUPPLY TECH, GS-2005-6/C-2005-5A, Ludwigsb; SUPPLY MGMT REP, GS-2003-11/C-2003-7A, Moehr; WRITER/EDITOR, GS-1082-5/C-1082-5, Ludwigsb; ELECTRONICS MECH, A4-2604-6, Wallace; CARPENTER FOREMAN, D1-4607-3, Wallace; FAC OPER & MAINT INSP, GS-1601-8/C-1601-8A, Grenadier; SAFETY & OCC HEALTH SPEC, GS-018-9/C-018-7, Wallace; COMP OPER, GS-332-7, Kelley; INVESTIGATOR, C-1810-7A, Stgt; SOCIAL SVC PRGRM MGR, GS-101-9/C-101-7, Kelley; PHARMACY TECH, GS-661-5/K-661-5, Bad Cann; LEAD PERS ASST, GS-203-7/C-203-6, RB; ASST CHILD DEV SVC DIR, GS-1701-7/C-1701-6, Stgt; SUPV FIRE PROT SPEC, GS-081-7/P-081-7, Grenadier; FIRE PROT INSP, GS-081-5/P-081-5, Grenadier; CHILD DEV SVC DIR, GS-1701-9, LB, KW, NE, MO; REC SPE, GS-188-7, Nell; ASST CHILD DEV SVC DIR, GS-1701-7/C-1701-6, Stgt-wide; SUPV FIRE PROT SPEC, GS-081-7/P-081-7, Grenadier; FIRE PROT INSP, GS-081-5/P-081-5, Grenadier; CHILD DEV SVC DIR, GS-1701-9, LB/KW/NE/MO; REC SPEC, GS-188-7/C-188-6, Nell; MATERIAL SORTER-CLASSIF, C-6912-5, Ludwigsb; REC SPEC, GS-188-7, Wilkins; SYS ACCOUNT, GS-510-11/C-510-7A, Nell; CHILD DEV PRGRM SPEC, GS-1701-11 (temp), Kelley; MESSENGER (MOTOR VEH OPER), GS-302-2/C-302-2, Wallace; Grenadier; DIAGN RADIOLOGY TECH, GS-647-5/K-647-5, Bad Cann; DIG COMM SYS OPER, C-392-6, Boeb/Patch/Nell/RB; TELEPH MECH, A4-2505-5, RB/Nell/Kelley/Patch; CLINIC NURSE, GS-610-9/K-610-5, Bad Cann; COOK LEADER, H-7404-6 (NAF), Pattonville; SPORTS SPEC, C-030-6 (NAF), Kelley; ROD-&GUN CLUB MGR, C-1101-7 (NAF), Boeb.

NONAPPROPRIATED FUND DIVISION announces the following vacancies: Rod-&Gun Club Mgr, NF-4, Panzer; Sports Spec, UA-7, Kelley; Cook (Leader), NA/H-8/6, Pattonville Cmty Club.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted on a continuous basis for the following positions throughout the GSMC: Rec Asst, NF-2, Patch/Panzer/Grenadier;

Rec Aid, NF-1; Desk Clerk, Patch/RB; Child Caregiver, NF-1; Child Operations Asst, PS-4, Patch; Cashier, Checker, PS-3/4; Cook, GSMC/Patch; Carpenter Helper, Grenadier; Bartender, NA-3; Labr, NA-3; Food Svc Worker, 1&2&3&4; Custodial Worker, 1&2&3; Waiter, NA-1&2&3.

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