

# STUTTGART Citizen



GREATER STUTTGART MILITARY COMMUNITY

Monday, July 3, 1989

*Celebrate!*  
*July 4, 1989*



# Year of the NCO

## 'Organization man' must adapt to modern military

The noncommissioned officer of today is unique among all other Army leaders. His or her task is to keep many of the old and unnecessary traditions alive while making way for many new changes taking place in our organization. This is why the Army theme for 1989 has been named "the NCO."

This means that the "organization man" in the Army must juggle his soldiers' time-tested responsibilities like physical training and daily inspections, while at the same time recognizing that the soldiers of today have embarked on a frenetic lifestyle. That lifestyle is influenced by ever-increasing demands on the soldiers in the workplace, and their common desire to live in the world outside the gate while they serve our country.

In years past, the NCO needed only to call a formation and every soldier within his span of control would be present. Unfortunately, with the increasing complexities of modern military life, such a call today would be difficult to heed.

This is especially true in many commands throughout the Army where soldiers of all ranks work in distinctly different duty sections and must maximize their work time. NCOs, caught up in the

budget and technology squeezes, must be mindful of their own jobsite requirements. At the same time, they must render support to higher headquarters and the junior soldiers who are counting on solid military leadership. By virtue of their experience, both in the military and their own fields, NCOs are invaluable to both groups.

In no other position can a soldier affect so many others than in the NCO ranks. NCOs serve as the liaison between the officer corps and the soldiers who must do the work of moving the command programs along. This position carries with it the tremendous opportunity and challenge to mold junior soldiers, and the need to remain as current in the modern military as possible.

This means that NCOs must keep abreast of such uncommon issues as budget cycles, family support matters, off-duty education and how current and future technologies are driving today's Army.

It isn't enough to simply know how to read a map, fire an M-16 or lay out a field site. Today's NCO must also understand that the young soldier has been weaned on television, videos, and fast cars.

NCOs must further understand that the young

soldier considers these to be important and sometimes values them above being "all he can be" in the Army. They must know how to positively motivate their subordinates to overcome this value conflict and turn their desires into catalysts for growth within the Army structure.

Lastly, the NCO must appreciate the fact that Army life places demands on him, too. It is important the NCO's feel that their needs are being met, and they need to be as articulate as they possibly can in the expression of those needs — remembering that, as professional soldiers, they set standards every day.

This year's Army theme gives NCOs the opportunity to assess where they are heading and where the NCO family is strongest and needs work. It provides a chance to give soldiers a rare look at NCOs and how they fit into the Army of today.

Let us hope that as 1989 moves along, NCOs will stop to ponder each of their places, strengthen their grasp on the reins of their own careers, and do all they can do to make 1989 the best year for NCOs, the soldiers they lead, and their families.

If NCOs will do their part, the Army's NCO family will approach the last decade of the 20th century better prepared to fulfill their own special mission. (AR 1989)

### chaplain's corner

## 'Democracy is born from the hearts of people that desire freedom . . .'

Chaplain (COL) Daniel O. Davis, Jr.  
VII Corps Chaplain

On the 4th of July in 1776 our political forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence and thereby committed a new nation to the ideals of the inalienable rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Such inalienable rights were considered by these men to be God's gift to humanity, not a benefit granted by the state.

What was in the heart of our forefathers when they declared their independence? It was a longing to govern themselves, to worship as they pleased, to be free to make their own decisions, and to be all that they could be while guiding their own 'ship of state' . . . it was a longing for democracy.

Democracy is born from the inspiration that rises from the hearts of people that desire freedom above all other things. A distinct and different way of life, it sets forth ideals that ultimately anticipate that every individual would have the inalienable right to pursue happiness in his/her own way, as long as that way did not include tampering with the rights of others.

Inherent in democracy are the ideals that . . .

— recognizes the basic equality of all people

- gives everyone the right to worship as they please
- places the value of individuals above the state
- makes the government a servant of the people
- calls for decisions based on the rule of law
- are guided by fairness, reason and experience
- are based on majority rule
- hold that the rights of the minority are sacred
- call for democratic procedures or means to achieve objectives and goals.

When our colonial leaders declared the independence of the thirteen original colonies, they did so appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rightness of their intentions. There is little doubt that Providence did indeed bless their intentions, and subsequently the fruit of their intentions across the centuries.

With over two hundred years of trial and error behind us we have shown that Democracy has fared better in the United States of America than in any other place in the world. Under god, the continuation of Democracy is worth serving for.

### citizen profile

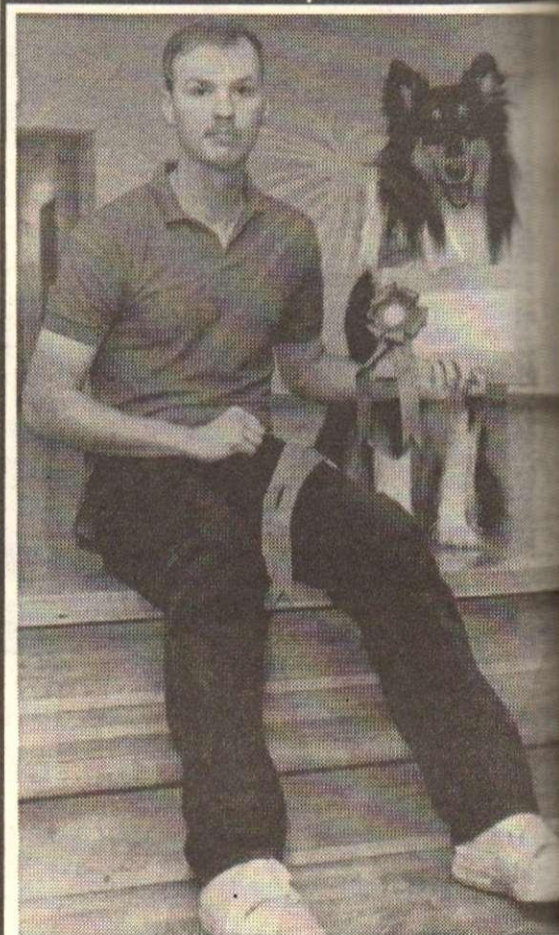


photo by Bob Crockett

### Donovan

Sgt. Robert Richardson and his pet collie, Donovan, proudly display their award at a Nellingen Recreational Center's Pet Show. Donovan won "Best of Show." His competition were a rottweiler, another collie, a poodle and a cat.

If you know of someone in GSMC who deserves recognition for their efforts contact the Citizen staff at 420-6067/7213. All recommendations for the Citizen Profile should include a daytime phone number, brief biography of duties and achievements, and must be typed and mailed to GSMC, HHC, 6 A.S.G., Attention, Editor, Stuttgart Citizen, APO NY 09154.

### Detective Tails



PRODUCED AT MWR MARKETING AND ADVERTISING



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

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## Briefs

### WFO recruiters

A recruiting team from Warrant Officer's Division, UAREC, will conduct briefing and interview sessions at GSMC on July 14, 9 a.m. at Robinson Barracks Theater. WFO is CW4 Eisemann who can be contacted at 4212-701/554.

### APOs close

APOs in the GSMC area slated to be closed on July 3 and 4 include Heilbronn, Schwaebisch Hall, Goepfingen, and Schwaebisch Gmuend offices.

### USO schedule

The "USO getaways" trip schedule printed in last week's Citizen contained inaccurate listings. The following events are slated: tomorrow, a trip to the Mercedes factory; Thursday, a tour of downtown Stuttgart leaving from Patzhausen; Friday, a trip from RB to Giesberg Park and outdoor pool; Saturday, trips to Zurich, the French/Canadian PXs at Baden-Baden, and to Triberg; and Sunday, trips to Neuschwanstein castle and the castle at Hohenzollern are slated.

### encore

Congratulations to the 32nd/82nd Civilian Support Group and the 11th Engineer Bn. at the Stuttgart Army Air Base at Echterdingen for the work done on renovating and re-opening the gym there. Well done!

Best wishes to Lt. Col. Richard Sills who's leaving his post as commander of the Special Troop Battalion in VII Corps to move over to G3 there. He's being replaced by Lt. Col. Richard Roche, Jr., who comes in from Fort Lewis, Wash., where he served as S3 of the 9th Aviation Air Attack Battalion. Welcome!

Dog and cat lovers will envy the following soldiers and GSMC community members whose animals won kudos at a recent pet show held at the Nellingen Recreation Center. Sgt. Robert Richardson's collie won the best dog award with Dian and John Laganelli's rottweiler coming in second and Capt. Eric Sythoff, HHS, 2nd MI, placed his mixed-collie in third. Best cat category winners included Maggie Miller's (301 MI Bn.) siamese in first place; Emma Watson's poodle took first place in the "smallest category," Val and Celeste's cat won third in the "uniqueness" placing.

Good luck to Col. James Chambers, outgoing commander of HHC, 7th Finance Group at Wallace Barracks, who's moving on the HQ, TRADOC, Fort Monroe, Va., as Staff Finance Officer. He was replaced in a ceremony Wednesday by Col. Russell Dowden, who's coming in from Fort Gordon, Ga., where he was Director of Resource Management. Good luck to him, too.

More winners from the annual Patch American High School Scholastic Awards Assembly held recently include:

Outstanding business student, Angela Boatright.

Cosmetology: James Williams, outstanding student.

# Soldier, NCO-of-year honored at ceremony

"To be or not to be — that is the question," brooded Shakespeare's Hamlet. But for 10 soldiers honored at the GSMC Soldier and Non-Commissioned Officer of the year Recognition Ceremony June 23 at Robinson Barracks, the unspoken philosophy was to "be all you can be."

The ceremony was the culmination of a series of soldier and NCO boards held throughout the year.

The GSMC award recipients were as follows: Soldier of the Year, Spec. Gary S. Cronin, 7th Bn., 159th Aviation; first runner-up, Pfc David B. Wilson, 204th MP Co.; runners-up, Spec. James D. Wallace, 589th Signal Co.; Pfc Samuel Tyre, Jr., 207th MI Brigade; Spec. Joseph F. Harper, 578th Signal Co.; and Spec. Matthew W. Williams, A Troop, 1st Squadron, 4th Cav.

Sgt. Carla Elizondo, 7th Bn., 159th Aviation, was named NCO of the Year. First runner-up was Sgt. 1st Class Debra E. Gulow, 1st Maintenance Bn. Sgt. 1st Class Olejo C. Quinata, 589th Signal Co. and Staff Sgt. Henry E. Smith were runners-up.

For winning Soldier of the Year honors, Cronin received the Army Achievement Medal, a \$500 savings bond from GSMC, a plaque and certificate of recognition from the Black Stallion Chapter of NCOA portable stereo system from Col. (Ret) Beckner and Standard Electric/Lorenz, a \$100 gift certificate from Stuttgart AAFES, a VCR from Dave Moles and Nissan Motors, a round-trip ticket to CONUS courtesy of Regent Reisen Travel Agency and Delta Air Lines, a \$1,000 gift certificate from Owen MacManus Mitsubishi Motors and a \$250 basket of fresh seafood from Boyseta PFA Seafoods.



photo by VII Corp TASO

**GSMC Commander, Maj. Gen. James B. Allen Jr. (center) kneels proudly with soldiers honored in a recent NCO and soldiers board ceremony at RB. GSMC's Soldier of the Year is Spec. Gary Cronin, 7th Bn, 159 Aviation. NCO of the Year is Sgt. Carla Elizondo, 7th Bn, 159th Aviation. Winners and Runners-Up received gifts and donations from local merchants and organizations.**

As NCO of the Year, Sgt. Elizondo received a \$100 Share Savings Account from the Service Federal Credit Union as well as donations given to Spec. Cronin.

Pfc Wilson, the first runner-up for Soldier of the Year from Moehringen-Deckerloch, and Sgt. 1st Class Gulow, the first runner-up for NCO honors, each received a scroll of appreciation, \$250 savings bond from GSMC, and NCOA plaques and certificates.

In addition, the top soldiers from every

subcommunity received gifts. Spec. Williams, from the Boeblingen-Sindelfingen military subcommunity, received a \$50 savings bond, a scroll, plaque and certificate as did Spec. Harper, from Vaihingen, PFC Tyre and Staff Sgt. Smith from Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim, and Spec. Wallace and Sgt. 1st Class Quinata from Bad Cannstatt-Zufenhhausen.

GSMC Commander Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr., handed out the awards, praising the winners and the soldiers who had trained them.

## customs tips

### POV exemption

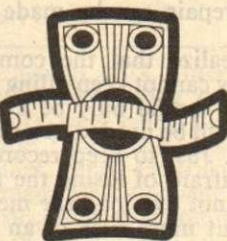
U.S. Forces members stationed overseas can import their POVs duty-free to the U.S. This exemption can mean big savings on foreign-made cars, if you meet three important requirements.

First, you must ship your POV in conjunction with a PCS or ETS move and have a set of orders in hand before shipping your vehicle. People on extended leave or TDY are not entitled to the exemption. Second, the vehicle must be intended for your personal use, or by your direct family members. You can't use this exemption to buy a vehicle for someone else or to sell it. Third, you must take physical possession of the vehicle before shipping it. Possession can be simply putting a copy of your orders in the glove compartment at the factory as it is being loaded for shipment. You don't have to register the vehicle here, but this is good proof that you did possess it. Many people fail to meet this last requirement by having their vehicle shipped directly from the factory, and end up paying the 2.5% import duty because of this.

Take advantage of this great benefit, but make sure you meet all the requirements. Call your local 42d MP Group field office to find out more.

### Is your car ship-shape?

Before you ship your POV back to the U.S., make it ship-shape by remembering the three NOs: no dirt, no personal property, no flammables.



No dirt means cleaning your car inside and out, even under the wheel wells, bumpers, undercarriage, and all seats. No personal property means the only things you can leave in your car are items normally included to promote safe operation and repair, such as a spare tire, jack, first aid kit, warning triangle, fire extinguisher, and a reasonable amount of tools. No flammables means you must remove such items as car wax and cans of oil before turning in your car or van.

Remember the three Nos and call your local 42d MP Group field office to find out more.

### Importing alcohol

Europe is the home of some of the world's finest wines and spirits. Before you decide to send some home, remember that you can't ship alcoholic products in your household goods, unaccompanied baggage or in the mail. You may arrange for a commercial shipment or handcarry alcohol back to the States if you are in the military or over 21 years old. It also matters if you are ending your tour of duty or only traveling on a short visit.

If you are on PCS or ETS orders, you may import up to four liters of alcohol duty-free, said Mr. Norman W. Kaucher from the USEUCOM Customs Executive Agency. One liter may be foreign made, but the other three must be made and bottled in the United States, he added. If you are on temporary duty or leave, you are entitled to only one liter of duty-free alcohol regardless of origin. If you exceed these amounts, declare them to customs for payment of duties and taxes. Also consider state laws on alcohol be-



cause these vary considerably. Some states do not limit the amount of alcohol permitted, while some prohibit the entry of alcohol altogether. So it is important to find out before you go.

Call your local 42d MP Group customs office to find out more.

### Pets

It's nearly time to fly back home. But do you know how to get your pet back to the States without any hassle? "Meeting health standards requires some planning, so find out what you need to do," said Mr. Robert Szostek, public affairs officer for the 42d MP Group.

Domestic dogs must be free of evidence of disease and must be vaccinated against rabies at least 30 days prior to entry to the States, except for puppies less than three months of age. Unvaccinated dogs will be vaccinated and then confined for at least 30 days at your expense. Domestic cats must show no signs of disease and, if not in apparent good health, further examination by a veterinarian at your expense may be required. Birds are quarantined upon arrival, for at least 30 days, in a U.S. Department of Agriculture facility at your expense. Quarantine space must be reserved in advance. A health certificate executed within 30 days prior to entry must accompany the bird. "If you have an exotic pet," Szostek added, "check that it's not on the endangered species list."

Get the "Pets, Wildlife" pamphlet from your local 42d MP Group customs office.



## DoDDS Can schools make the grade?

Students have recently received their report cards and now it's the schools' turn. GSMC schools are currently asking parents to take part in a survey designed to evaluate educational strengths and weaknesses.

The project is generated from the Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DoDDS) system. DoDDS is asking parents to give it a grade — from "A" for excellent to "F" for fail. The survey is being sent to parents of all DoDDS students worldwide.

Stuttgart District Superintendent Donald Devona said that DoDDS within GSMC have received a 60 to 70 percent response from parents here so far. There are approximately 5,700 children attending schools in GSMC with 400 teachers under the DoDDS system.

"Returns will go directly to each school," Devona said, adding that "teachers and administrators involved can look at issues" in which parents feel the schools need to improve on.

Although it's only natural to hope the system receives more "As" than "Fs," John L. Stremple, DoDDS director, said he wants to hear parents' honest opinions, and thus the survey is confidential.

Said Stremple, "We want to gain insight into parents' feelings about the schools — where the strengths weaknesses lie — so we can continue the strengths and go to work on the weaknesses."

This is the largest parent survey conducted by DoDDS — reaching the parents of each of the 150,000 students in the system. The last one, in 1983, surveyed a parent sample.

In the 1983 survey some 50 percent of DoDDS parents gave their children's school an "A" or a "B," compared with 49 percent of parents of non-DoDDS school children surveyed in a Gallup poll. About 80 percent of both parent groups gave their schools a "C" or higher.

Stremple said the survey can be completed in about

20 minutes. It asks parents to grade their children's school from "A" to "F." It asks them to identify any problems they've encountered, ranging from "lack of bus discipline" and "problems with the lunch program" to "drug and alcohol use" and "vandalism."

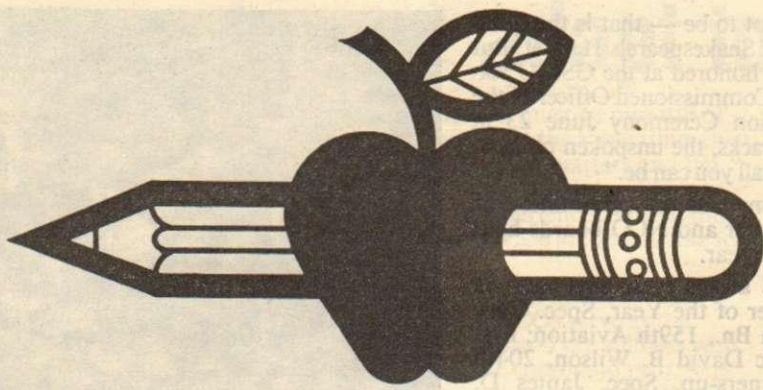
It also asks parents if they think the school curriculum and standards are up to snuff and if the teachers and administrators are doing a good job. For comparison, it asks parents to grade the last (non-DoDDS) public school their children attended in the United States.

The survey information will help the Department of Defense Dependent Schools become the best system it can be, said Mary Johnson, the survey project officer. The Advisory Group on Dependents Education, the group responsible for providing recommendations to the secretary of defense and the DoDDS director, will review the system's "report card" carefully.

Johnson said it's important that parents return the survey as soon as possible. To help them do this, DoDDS is providing a postpaid envelope. Parents can also give the survey to the school principal for mailing.

Each school principal will share the questionnaire results with parents in the fall through school newsletters. Parents transferring out of the school area may leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the principal to send them a copy of the results. In addition, the survey results will be released to the media serving the military.

(Compiled by Evelyn D. Harris, AFIS, and Steve Snyder, Stuttgart Citizen staff.)



## Treat your computer with respect

by Iris Gessner  
Directorate of Information Management

I am one of these people who form an affection for equipment. Some people become attached to their guitar, and some to their car, but for me it is equipment of any kind, especially if I have to live with it and work with it all the time. Equipment is fascinating and has a life of its own, and I feel a great sense of indignation when equipment is badly treated, almost the same way I would feel towards an abused child.

My computer has become a third arm. It has its sicknesses, but on the whole it does what I tell it, and has never caused me any trouble, until of course it gets "borrowed" by another person. This at first caused no problem until I found the number of ways one can be irritated by persons who do not feel the relationship I do between the equipment and myself.

Having prepared a document for print I advance on the printer with three carbons and a top copy all nicely prepared, queue in my print order, assemble the papers nicely in the printer, and what comes out? "Printout cancelled by Operator." The previous user cancelled the document and did not bother to come back and cancel it on the printer. The previous user rearranged the paper width and did not bother to put it back when they left. Consequently my letter comes out with a half-inch margin on the left side.

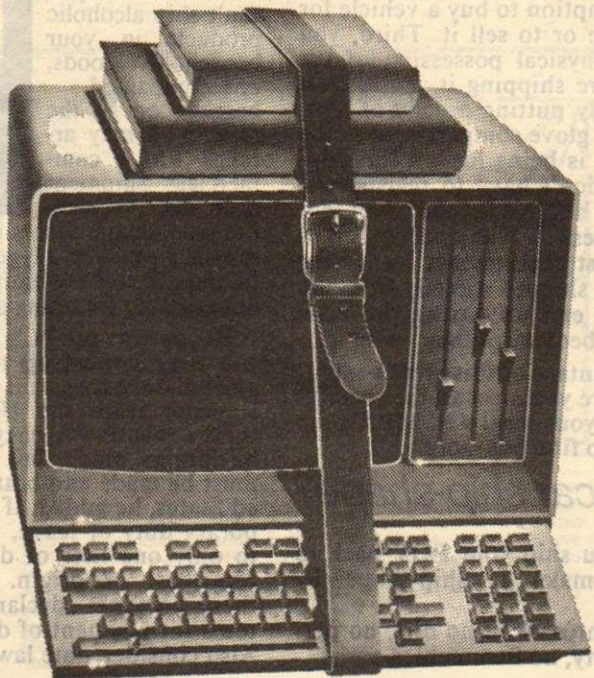
Some printers are quite old. Call for help when the machine breaks down and one cannot help but notice when examining the machine for helpful signs of what is wrong, the coating of black dust or goo that seems to have entered the machine. The printer needs to be covered when off and not in use, so that office dust does not collect in the intricate machinery.

Printers are sensitive and should be treated with respect and ribbons put in with a dainty hand, not a sledgehammer fist. One person snatched the paper from the roller in anger bending the delicate print wheel and leaving scraps of paper on the inside of the machinery. In spite of the fact that the machine is made of metal, it is not indestructible, and actions of this kind cause a breakdown in the equipment,

and delay in work until repair can be made by a qualified mechanic.

Some people do not realize that the computer memory is limited, and they cannot keep piling input into the memory. Records should only be kept on stored memory when they will be needed in a slightly altered state in the future. Just to keep records on memory because you are afraid of losing the file is bad management. You cannot overload the memory any more than you can put more files in an overstuffed file cabinet; the machine will break down.

Treat computers like sensitive people, with respect and courtesy, don't try to mend a computer that has a kink if it is not your computer or printer; report it to the person in charge. They know its idiosyncracies. Love me, love my computer could mean less visits from the repair man, and less time lost waiting for repair.



## Fourth of July GSMC Schedule

### Bad Cannstatt/Zuffenhausen

#### Robinson Barracks

July 4

- 9 am ..... 2 Mile Fun Run
- 10:30 am ..... Parade - RB Housing Area
- ..... Costume and bicycle contest
- 11:15 am ..... Opening ceremonies and award
- ..... Awards for bicycle/costume contest
- ..... Friendship Grove
- 11:30 am ..... Sporting events - RB Gym
- 12 noon ..... Entertainment and concessions
- ..... Friendship Grove
- 1 pm ..... Children's pony rides until 4 pm
- ..... Friendship Grove
- 1:30 pm ..... Sport parachute demonstration
- ..... Friendship Grove
- 10 pm ..... Fireworks demonstration - Friendship Grove

### Nellingen-Esslingen-Echterdingen

#### Nellingen Barracks

July 4

- 12 noon ..... Music with DJs of "Night Shift"
- ..... Nellingen Model Airplane Club exhibit
- 12:30-1 pm ..... Registration at YA for 8 kids games
- 4:30 ..... YA Kids' Games prize presentation
- 5 pm ..... Stuttgart Parachute Team parade
- 5:15 pm ..... Final Game "Firecracker 4th" Softball Tournament
- 5:30 pm ..... Model Airplane flight demonstration
- 6 pm ..... Adult Bingo
- 6:15 pm ..... "Firecracker 4th" Softball Tournament Awards ceremony
- 7 pm ..... Model Airplane club final flight demonstration
- 9:30 pm ..... "Freedom In Your Eyes," multimedia presentation with 84th Army Band-Amphitheater
- 10:15 pm ..... Fireworks Finale

### Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim

#### Pattonville (Freizeit Park)

July 4

- 12 noon ..... Picnic
- 2 pm ..... Taekwondo demonstration
- 4 pm ..... Parachute demonstration
- ..... Taekwondo demonstration
- 5 pm ..... DJ
- 10:30 pm ..... Fireworks

### Boeblingen-Sindelfingen

#### Panzer Kaserne

July 4

- 4-10 pm ..... Games, food and refreshments
- 4 pm ..... Band and DJs
- 7:30 pm ..... EUCOM Parachute Team demonstration - sports field
- 10 pm ..... Fireworks

### Moehringen-Degerloch

#### Kelly

July 4

- 12 noon ..... 84th Army Band (Jazz Ensemble) - Cooper Field
- ..... Softball game - Cooper Field
- 2:30 pm ..... Rock band
- 3 pm ..... EUCOM Sports Parachute Team demonstration
- 4:30 pm ..... Hot Air Balloon - Cooper Field
- 5:30 pm ..... C/W Band
- 7 pm ..... Softball game
- 8 pm ..... German folk band
- 9 pm ..... Square Dancers
- 9:45 pm ..... Slide Show-KOSEC parking lot
- 10 pm ..... Fireworks
- 10:30 pm ..... C/W band

### Vaihingen

#### Patch Barracks

July 4

- 9 am ..... Commander's Fun Run - Husky Field
- 11:30 am ..... Sports Parachute exhibition - Husky Field
- 12:30-4 pm ..... Games for kids - Fest Tent (Husky Field)
- 12:30-9 pm ..... Live bands
- 1 pm ..... Awards Ceremony
- 5 pm ..... Retreat Ceremony-Washington Square
- 10:15 pm ..... Fireworks

\*Food and beverages available throughout the day at most events.

# Honoring America

213-year heritage of  
liberty, happiness

Steve Snyder  
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Benjamin Franklin wanted to make the turkey America's national symbol. He considered the bald eagle to be a scavenger possessing a "bad moral."

Franklin was right. After all, our country has produced its share of turkeys, among the being those who fail to appreciate America's. To avoid that fate, it might be wise to reflect what America has meant to its native sons and daughters and why Uncle Sam has stood tall among the of the world.

July 4th offers a splendid opportunity to do so.

The founding fathers were great leaders who had noble visions. But they were also practical ruthless politicians, philosophical eccentrics, and to a certain extent — racial and religious bigots. Our forefathers sometimes lied, occasionally used foul language, and didn't hesitate to use violence when it failed.

Still, they formed an extremely effective government, laying the foundation for a society built on visions of freedom and opportunity.

Flawed men and women did their best, though, to build an America which became envied among nations. Ours is the first country committed to giving its citizens freedom to pursue happiness. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness make up the American Revolution's great promise. And for the



most part, it's been fulfilled.

Some critics take umbrage that America isn't perfect. True, but irrelevant. Take a look at our imitators and enemies. Have they really come close to matching our achievements? Ask the Chinese. If they gave you a straight answer they'd be shot.

Every American's birthright includes political and religious freedom, economic opportunity, freedom of speech, and the right to a fair shake in court. We tend to take these benefits for granted, forgetting how rarely they have been effected elsewhere.

Americans have had to fight, too, to defend their freedoms. It's been estimated that during the American Revolution one-third of the colonists sided with the British, another third remained neutral while it was left to the remaining minority to win independence. Thomas Jefferson failed in attempts to ban slavery and his failure led to the Civil War, a struggle that bled the nation and embittered half of its

citizens for 100 years. In our century, two world wars and many minor ones have extracted a fee for American freedom.

"The tree of liberty," Thomas Jefferson said, "must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Material well-being has led some contemporary Americans to believe that we can retreat from the world. That's probably a dangerous illusion. Traditionally, Americans have felt that anything that's good will have to be defended. The barbarians just might always be at our gates, trying to tear down what they couldn't build for themselves. We had better remember yet another old American axiom. "Trust in God," it said, "and keep your powder dry."

Americans united and pursuing worthy national goals is the key to everyone's individual future. "We must all hang together," Ben Franklin said, "or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

## The indispensable man

George Washington was not the stiff, wigged portrait shown in thousands of school books. He was a frontiersman, patriot, and one helluva president.

Washington did not have a great military mind but had few peers as a leader of men. He didn't hesitate to flog or court martial recalcitrant troops during the Revolutionary War because he believed "discipline is the soul of the Army. It makes small numbers formidable."

He led his ill-trained collection of irregulars for eight years before achieving final victory. "Defeat is only a reason for exertion," he said, and he had to exert his men many times through the campaign. He survived Valley Forge and trapped Cornwallis' forces in the final victory at Yorktown.

After the war, of course, he was unanimously elected president. He had aimed "to raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair" and he succeeded admirably.

Washington's courage, will, and selfless patriotism. His was a triumph of character. He ended his career, honor unstained.

His contemporaries said of him that he was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." He was, as a recent book title indicated, America's "indispensable man."



## Patriot repelled Indian threat

By Steve Snyder  
Stuttgart Citizen staff

Throughout 1778, bitter appeals poured into Congress. Colonists living in eastern Pennsylvania and New York were being slaughtered in Indian attacks. Renegade Tories (colonists loyal to the crown) led Indian allies, called Destructives, on scalping forays in which many atrocities were committed. Infamous massacres occurred at Wyoming Valley, Pa., and Cherry Valley, N.Y.

George Washington could not allow these outrages to go unanswered. He designated one of his ablest commanders, New Hampshire Gen. John Sullivan, to lead a punitive raid against the Iroquois Confederacy.

The six tribes, or nations, of the Confederacy lived just west of the Allegheny Mountains in an area covering present day Pennsylvania and New York. Their highly-developed civilization included a complicated form of government and an advanced agriculture. They were the architects of the famous long houses.

Militarily, the Iroquois played rough. They were ruthless — and fearless. Five of the six tribes supported Great Britain during the American Revolution. The English gave them assurances that they could keep their land in advent of a victory for the crown.

Gen. Sullivan was determined to prevent that victory.

Sullivan was described by a contemporary as being "always able, never lucky." But like his commander-in-chief, he was not a man to break under adversity.

His column left Easton, Pa., on May 7, 1779. Included in the force were 1,200 pack horses, heavy artillery, and many cattle. Sullivan's men marched slowly at first, hacking their way through 23 miles of thick brush to clear the way for supply lines. Crossing swamps and rugged terrain proved difficult. At night, "the wolves made a wonderful noise all around which seemed very distressing," according to one eyewitness account.

Discipline in the ranks was strictly enforced. Several men took 100 lashes apiece for dressing up as Indians and threatening an officer.

Sullivan's men became lean and mean.

Finally, the troops met up with another colonial force at Tioga, Pa., and pushed on to Chemung, N.Y. There, they made initial contact with the enemy. The famed Kentucky Rifles cut the hostiles to pieces. Colonial forces burned a village to the ground, destroying about 40 buildings and virtually all vegetation. Sullivan's raiders went on to smash two deserted villages before walking into an ambush at Elmira, N.Y. The trap was sprung by the warrior nation of the Iroquois — the Senecas.

Surprised by the sudden onslaught, Sullivan stayed chilly. He split his forces and, in a flanking movement, surrounded his attackers. Once again, muskets rang true. The raiders lost only three men. Seneca forces were ravaged.

Following this, the Indians could offer only token resistance as the colonials sacked six more villages. At Geneseo, N.Y., 103 long houses were put to the torch.

But the Iroquois were not alone in their suffering. At Geneseo, several Virginia riflemen were captured. When Sullivan's main force found them, their fingers and toenails had been ripped off, eyes put out, noses severed, and intestines wrapped around trees.

Colonial casualties were not in vain, though. Sullivan's campaign broke the spirit of England's Indian allies. On arrival back in Easton, Sullivan sent the following report to John Jay. "There is not a single town left standing in the country of the six nations," he said.

George Washington was elated.

Surviving members of the six nations took refuge for the winter in the bitter cold of Fort Niagara, N.Y., depending upon British supplies for sustenance. Thus ended one savage struggle for primacy in the New World. Sullivan's raid was an omen of things to come. Most relations between red and white would remain hostile and lead to the famous Indian wars. For both sides, the American dream was scarred by violence.

In an address to George Washington in 1791, Seneca Chief Cornplanter recalled Sullivan's raiders. "When your army entered the country of the Six Nations we called you the Town Destroyer, and to this day, when that terrible name is heard, our women look behind and turn pale..."

# July 4th: a celebration of baseball

by Lionel R. Green  
Stuttgart Citizen sports writer

Fifty years ago, on July 4th, 1939, in Yankee Stadium, a dying Lou Gehrig stood before almost 62,000 fans and recalling what baseball had meant to him, said, "Today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."



Baseball is as synonymous with the 4th of July as fireworks and American flags. No other sport rivals the colorful history and nostalgia of baseball.

The amiable, yet brash, style of the Babe. The tenacity of Ty Cobb. The grace of DiMaggio. All are a part of the deep roots of the game.

George Herman Ruth, "The Bambino," is perhaps the greatest name in baseball. He brought in a power that transformed the game. That awesome strength was his trademark and allowed him to hit his 714 homeruns, but Ruth was an incredible force on the mound, also, with a record few pitchers could match.

Ty Cobb was one of the most popular and unpopular players in the game. His high-spiking slides and constant personal duels with opposing players and his own teammates were common. But, his batting was uncommon. He has the highest lifetime average of any player to play the

game at .367, and he topped the .400 mark three times in his career.

"Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, renowned for his record of hitting safely in 56 consecutive games, was one of the most popular players to wear a Yankee uniform. "The Yankee Clipper" captured the Most Valuable Player Award three times. When a bone spur forced him to call it quits, and the Yankees still offered him a \$100,000 contract to play in the '52 season, DiMaggio said, "When baseball is no longer fun, it's no longer a game."

The Dodger's "Boys of Summer" struck fear into the hearts of all their opponents in romping to five pennants between 1949 and 1956 with guys like Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider and Pee Wee Reese. "Campy" Campanella, a member of the "Boys," had his career cut short by a tragic automobile accident in 1958 that left him paralyzed from the chest down. He later became an inspiration to the handicapped.

Ted Williams became the last man to bat over .400 which he attained in dramatic style. On the final day of the season, manager Joe Cronin offered Williams a chance to sit out the doubleheader to protect his .400 average. Williams played through and went six for eight, raising his final average to .406.

The Negro Leagues produced some of the greatest characters of the game. Cool Papa Bell was one who was reputed to be so fast, Satchel Paige said that Bell was declared out after he hit a ground ball up the middle and upon sliding into second base was hit by his own batted ball.

Then there was Jackie Robinson, who broke the color barrier of the Major

Leagues in 1947, but sadly enough, guys like Bell and Paige and Josh Gibson were past their prime to play competitively.

Casey Stengel established himself as one of the greatest managers in the game by winning 10 pennants and seven World Championships in 12 seasons with the Yankees from 1949-1960.

"The Old Arbitrator," Bill Clem, was regarded as the greatest umpire of all time. A man who claimed, "I never missed one in my life."

Hank Aaron, Sandy Koufax, Stan "The Man" Musial ... the list goes on and on.

In my lifetime, the game of baseball has transformed into the business of baseball. The personalities are lacking. Salaries are blown out of proportion with guys like Orel Hershisier making over \$2.7 million a year. Ruth started out earning \$4,000 and when his salary rose to \$80,000 and he was informed he was making more than the president, Ruth said, "I had a better year than he did." Nowadays, if a player's not making more than the president, it's unusual.

Last year when I was down on baseball, the Dodgers revived my spirits, and Kirk Gibson's dramatic homer in Game One of the World Series brought me back to loving the game again. Full count, two outs, against the best reliever in the league ...

That was baseball.

The 4th of July is a celebration of baseball as well as America, because like America, the men who built the foundations are lost in the past, depending on us to build the future.

## fitness center

# Facts beat fads in fight for your figure

by Mary Owen, R.D.  
Clinical Dietician at 5th Gen. Hospital

Hardly a week goes by without at least one popular magazine printing what it promotes as an easy weight-loss diet. Diet books appear frequently on best-seller lists, and millions of desperate, dieting Americans become victims of ill-advised dieting in their quest to starve off, melt off and even sleep off excess weight.

Losing weight — and keeping it off — does not involve miracles or new discoveries. The answer lies in a few, simple scientific principles.

Basically, to lose weight you have to use up more energy (calories) than you take in through food. This means either eating less or exercising more, or some

combination of the two.

One quick weight-loss diet that has reappeared over the years under various names is the high-protein and low-carbohydrate diet. This low-calorie diet promises it can "burn fat" faster than a regular balanced diet can. In fact, the diet will provide a quick and substantial — but only temporary — weight loss. The lost pounds are not body fat, however, but mostly water. Once normal eating resumes, the weight is regained quickly.

Women face a greater challenge in losing weight than men because women need fewer calories simply to maintain their weight. For example, most men can lose one to two pounds a week eating 1500 to 1800 calories per day, but many women will have to cut down to 1000 to 1200 calories per day to achieve the same weight loss.

Here are some basic recommendations

for weight loss that apply to both men and women.

First, aim for a moderate weight loss of one to two pounds per week. Research shows that losses greater than this tend to be losses of water and lean muscle, not body fat.

When eating, cut your portions in half, but maintain a balance of foods from the four basic food groups: Grains and cereals; dairy products; fruits and vegetables; and poultry, beans, fish and meat.

Limit your intake of added fat, fried foods, high-fat meats, dairy products and high-sugar desserts and beverages and exercise regularly. If possible, increase your exercise.

Remember YOU, not any diet pill, portion, fad diet or other hocus-pocus control your weight. The only magic to weight loss is good sense and a commitment to a lifetime endeavor of healthy eating and regular exercise.

## Track & field: Stuttgart runs into 3rd place finish at Augsburg

The Greater Stuttgart Military Track and Field team placed third behind Nuernberg and Aschaffenburg in the June 24th VII Corps Track Relays at Augsburg.

Individual honors went to Tony Baker who placed third in the Men's Sub-Masters 100-meters, Fletcher Bailey who finished first in the Men's Masters 100-meters and Morris Mitchell who placed first in the Men's Masters 1,500-meters.

For the women, Julie Turing finished first in the 100-meters and Kathleen Ezell placed first in the 1,500-meters.

As a team, Stuttgart finished first in the 1,600-meter relay, the 1,600-meter mixed relay and the sprint medley. They placed second in the distance medley.

In other track and field news:

The Army Men's Team earned the



championship trophy at the Armed Forces Track Meet held June 5-9 in San Francisco by winning gold medals in 11 of 20 events and sweeping both gold and silver in five.

The Army easily outdistanced the field with 95 team points to Air Force's 32. The Navy was third with 31 points followed by the Marines with 26 points.

The Army won five of the six track events under 800 meters and finished 1-2 in four. Their only short-distance loss came by disqualification in the 400-meter relay.

The Army Women's Team also won their Armed Forces Track and Field Meet.

The Army squad earned 49 points to knock off the Air Force by 10. The Navy and Marine Corps tied for third place with 38 points.

## Fun Run

BCZMSC is sponsoring a Fun Run through the RB Gymnasium Area on July 4th beginning at 8 a.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Cost is \$5 which includes a t-shirt. There will be a first and second place award in each division.

For more information, call 428-6317 or go by the RB Gymnasium.

## Tennis tourney

The GSMC Tennis Championship will be held July 5-8 in the Women's Open category (ages), Men's Masters (45-over), Vet Men (35-44) and Men's (34-under) is available.

Open players compete at the courts, while Masters players compete at the Kelley Barracks courts.

For more information, contact the GSMC Sports Office, 428-6315/7055.

## Neckar raft race

Registration for the July GSMC Neckar River Raft Race is now going on. You can register at any of the following rec centers: Kelley, Krabbenloch, Kornwestheim, Nellingen, Patch, and Panzer.

Cost for each 10-person team is \$40. Registration after July 7 will cost \$50.

For more information, call the Krabbenloch Rec Center, 428-2555.

## YS soccer

Registration for the GSMC soccer season is now going on and will continue through Aug. 4. All YS card holders are eligible. A \$15 fee will be charged. Volunteer commissioners and coaches are needed too.

For more information, contact your local YS.

## Volunteer drivers

We are looking for volunteer drivers to transport community sports teams.

For more information, call the GSMC Sports Office, 428-6315/7055.

## Karate Classes

Summer will soon be here, school will be out and your children will be looking for something to do. Wouldn't it be nice if they were already involved in an activity?

The instructor, Lesek Krusink, is a second degree black belt holder.

Classes are held at the Pattonville YS on Monday and Wednesday, and the RB YS on Tuesday and Thursday. There are classes offered for children 6-12 years of age, and adult classes, also. The cost is \$26 per month.

For more information, call Pattonville YS, 428-550, or RB YS at 420-6140.

## Drivers needed

The Robinson Barracks YS need volunteer drivers with 2/3 license for our Summer Camp Program.

For more information, call RB YS, 420-6140/6016.

## Coaches needed

Head football coach Joe Brant is seeking to fill a few positions as voluntary assistant football coaches in the Stuttgart American High Varsity and Junior Varsity football program.

Any interested person with some experience at the junior or senior level of youth football are encouraged to contact Coach Brant at ETS 4282-843/881.

# Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

**July 3-7 July 9**  
**DAILY**  
**KILLESBERG PARK**  
For the Entire  
Family (Miniature  
Train Ride thru Park;  
New Rides; Pony  
Rides; Playground;  
Picnic Area; Cafe-  
teria, Stuttgart.

**DAY BY DAY**  
**Monday, July 3**  
**STUTTGART**  
**CHAMBER**  
**ORCHESTRA**  
— Works by Schubert, Beethoven, Haydn; Lieder-  
halle, Mozartsaal, 8 p.m.

**OPERETTA "KAROTTENKOENIG"** — Operetta by Jacques  
Offenbach, Wuertemberg State Opera House, 8 p.m.

**LOVE'S LAST DANCE** — Feature film in English;  
Kino Atelier 2, Kronprinzstr. 6, 5:15 p.m., 7:30  
p.m., 9:45 p.m., thru Wednesday, July 5.

**JAZZ SESSION WITH PETER MAYER** — Jazz Haus,  
Wilhelmstr. 5, 8:30 p.m.

**TRIMMO'S ECSTASY** — Funk, Jazz; Feuilletton,  
Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 4**  
**THE KING DUTCHMAN** — Opera by Wagner, Wuer-  
temberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

**STUTTGART NEW ORLEANS SOCIETY** — Dixie-  
land Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**BOOY AND SOUL** — Jazz at Theater der Altstadt,  
Charlotten-platz U (Subway Station Area), 8 p.m.

**GET BLAKEY & THE NEW JAZZ MESSENGERS** —  
Jazz Haus, Wilhelmstr. 5, 8:30 p.m.

**MAXWELL BLUES BAND** — Feuilletton,  
Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 5**  
**TRISCA** — Opera by Puccini in Italian Language —  
Wuertemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

**HAPPY WINE CRUISE ON NECKAR RIVER** — De-  
parture: Across from Wilhelma Zoo, 6:30 p.m.

**JUMPIN' HORSE JAZZMEN, STUTTGART** — Dix-  
ieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**BILL POLLIER TRIO — HEAVY METAL BEBOP** —  
Jazz Haus, Wilhelmstr. 5, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday, July 6**  
**"LA CENERENTOLA"** — Opera by Rossini, Wuer-  
temberg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

**STUTTGART DIXIELAND ALL STARS** — Dixieland  
Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**EDIE BRICKELL & THE NEW BOHEMIANS** — Elec-  
tric Folk and Rock from USA — Theaterhaus,  
Ulmer Str. 241, 8 p.m.

**FERNEST ARCEAUX & THE THUNDERS** — Jazz  
Haus, Wilhelmstr. 5, 8:30 p.m.

**DUDES** — Rhythm, Soul, Blues — Feuilletton,  
Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

**FOUR JAZZ** — at "Rochre", Wagenburgtunnel, Neck-  
arstr. 34, 9 p.m.

**Friday, July 7**  
**"HAMBURG FISCHMARKT"** — Street Fest, Karls-  
platz, daily 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., thru Sunday, July  
16.

**GOOD TIME COMPANY, STUTTGART** — Dixieland  
Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**COUNTRY BLUES PROJECT** — Laboratorium, Wa-  
genburgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.

**DEAD SLACKS** — Rhythm, Soul, Blues — Feuilletton,  
Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

**Saturday, July 8**  
**FLEA MARKET** — Karlsplatz, Stuttgart, 8 a.m. to 3  
p.m.

**WINE & BREZELFEST** — Marktstrasse, Bad Cann-  
statt, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (if it rains, will take place  
on Sunday).

**OPEN AIR JAZZ FESTIVAL** — at "Freilichtbuehne",  
Killesberg Park, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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

**BETTY CARTER AND HER TRIO** — Mainstream,  
Bebop — Jazz Haus, Wilhelmstr. 5, 8:30 p.m.

**SOUTH SIDE BLUES BAND** — Feuilletton,  
Haussmannstr. 235, 9 p.m.

**Sunday, July 9**  
**PROMENADE CONCERT** — Musikpavillon, Schlos-  
platz, 11 a.m.

**LONG JUMP — TRIPLE JUMP INTERNATIONAL**  
**COMPETITION** — Stadion Turnerbund Bad  
Cannstatt "Auf der Steig", 4:30 p.m.

**JAZZ CONCERT** — Kursaal Garden, Bad Cannstatt,  
6:30 p.m.

**FRANK STEFFEN MÜLLER QUARTETT** — Mains-  
stream-Latin-Standards, Jazz Haus, Wilhelmstr. 5,  
8:30 p.m.

**VOLKSMARCH**  
Saturday & Sunday: DONZDORF (Göppingen County)  
POC: Hans Stoss, Seitzenbachstr. 11, 7322 Donz-  
dorf, tel: 07162-21355

**DATES, INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!**



## Eastwood films reflect Americana

by Steve Snyder  
Stuttgart Citizen staff

"The essential American soul is hard, stoic, isolate, and a killer."

D.H. Lawrence

At a superficial glance, the English author could have been describing screen characters played by Clint Eastwood over the years. Portraying cop or cowboy, Ol' Clint has ruffled the feathers of so-called sensitive types. They're repulsed by Eastwood's brand of uninhibited machismo.

Well, aside from lacking hair on their chests, I think Eastwood's critics are stupid, effete, and utterly without redeeming social value. Since Clint's newest flick, "Pink Cadillac," is currently making the rounds in GSMC theaters, now is as good a time as any to set the record straight.

Eastwood first came to public attention playing second banana in the 1960's TV series "Rawhide." He followed that up by filming a series of highly-lucrative "spaghetti westerns" in which the man with no name became a household word. He hit the big time, though, with films tracing the adventures of "Dirty Harry." Harry Callahan was a cop who busted heads first and asked questions later. No bleeding heart, he.

Critics howled with rage. Dirty Harry, they said, was a fascist, thug, right-wing renegade, and an avenging vigilante who represented all that was sick about America. He refused, after all, to kowtow to "misunderstood" criminals, rabid feminists, drug freaks, or shyster lawyers.

Fortunately, the movie-going public had better sense — and a better sense of values. They liked Clint and understood, at least viscerally, what his movies were saying.

Eastwood films made a point of defending traditional values, too. Collaborating with his favorite director, Don Siegel, in 1968's "Coogan's Bluff," Eastwood not only created a minor classic but launched a devastating attack against what was sick about the '60's.

"Clint Eastwood gives New York City 24 hours to get outta town" read the advertisement for the film, and that summarizes the plot nicely. Coogan is an Arizona deputy sheriff who arrives in the Big Apple to extradite a prisoner. Bluffing his way through red tape to get an early release, he's bushwacked by the hood's friends and spends the rest of the film hunting his prey.

Coogan's ten-gallon hat and direct manner is jeered at by worthless sophisticates in a city strewn by human garbage. But Coogan's up to his task. He tips an obnoxious cabbie a nickel after being steered a long way around; slaps around a street pervert in the detective's

office; kicks a prostitute in the behind after she attempts to lift his wallet and faces down a punk's knife in a disco with a broken beer bottle.

When asked to leave the case by a city detective (Lee J. Cobb), Coogan refuses. "A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do," sneers Cobb. "Something like that," Eastwood snaps.

The late '60's saw Eastwood unveil Dirty Harry. The third film in the series, "The Enforcer," said quite a bit about life in modern America.

In "The Enforcer" Dirty Harry is saddled with a female partner. He resents her at first because she got the job through the mayor's "fashionable" quota system — without any experience on the streets. When she fails to complain and even saves his life, he blows away her killer with a LAW rocket.

Harry doesn't take friendship lightly.

Eastwood showed his talents weren't one-dimensional in making movies as diverse as the comedy "Every Which Way But Loose" to directing the highly-acclaimed study of jazz great Charley Parker in "Bird." Two relatively recent films have impressed me. In "Heartbreak Ridge," Eastwood captured the essence of what a real Marine is. The Marine Corps complained about the film's rough language, but any Marine can verify the flick told it like it is. And it was beautiful.

"Pale Rider" likewise captured a slice of Americana some thought obsolete (missing at least from movie screens). In my opinion, the western was superior to "Shane," the classic it obviously drew its inspiration from. Eastwood plays a lone mysterious preacher/gunman who comes into town to help some honest miners rid themselves of hired guns. A mother and her daughter fall in love with the preacher, but he treats them honorably (in the tradition of Gary Cooper) and leaves them both happier and wiser.

Clint has just concluded a successful stint as mayor of Carmel, Calif. Additionally, he's being sued by long-time girlfriend Sandra Locke for palimony. Well, I'm sure if he did anything wrong he'll make amends.

'Cause a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do.



### stuttgart notes

#### Rent-a-youth program

Attention kids! If you are between the ages of 11 and 19 years, register now for the Rent-a-youth program. A variety of jobs are available plus other information on employment opportunities in the GSMC.

Attention adults! Support our young people by registering your odd jobs. The Rent-a-youth program is available to assist you.

For more information, call your local ACS or 420-6693.

#### HOPING

HOPING, the grief support group for parents who have lost children, will meet July 10 at 7 p.m. at 5th General Hospital, Headquarters bldg. The group is asked to assemble by the flagpole. Everybody interested is invited to attend.

For further information, contact 4222-819.

#### Summer theatre workshop

The Stuttgart Entertainment Branch is offering a summer theatre workshop July 17-August 4 from 8 a.m. to noon for ages 7-11, and from 1 to 5 p.m. for ages 12-17 at the Stuttgart Theatre Center, 5th General Hospital, bldg. 4232, Bad Cannstatt.

The cost is \$75. Spaces are limited, so call and register now at 420-6148 or 0711-819-6148.

#### Patch outreach craft

Patch ACS outreach craft will be held July 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Arts & Crafts center. Cost is \$5, free babysitting by Patch Girl Scouts will be provided. Sign up is necessary one week in advance.

For more information, call 430-5270.

#### Panzer outdoor range open

The Panzer Outdoor Range is now open on weekends for sport shooting from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday is reserved for rim fire, center fire and black powder; Sunday for air pistol and rifle shooting only.

For more information, contact the Neckar Rod & Gun Club.

#### SAWC meeting

The next general membership meeting of the Stuttgart American Wandering Club (SAWC) will take place Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Bad Cannstatt Turnerbund or Sportsplatz, located at Emil-Kiemle-Weg 51, 5 minutes from RB towards Wallace Barracks.

If you are interested in volunteering to help, attend the meeting or call Ms. Gordon, 430-5577.

**Robinson Barracks**  
**Mon., July 3:** "The Fly II," R, 7 p.m.  
**Tue., July 4:** "Young Guns," R, 7 p.m.  
**Wed., July 5:** "Crocodile Dundee II," PG, 7 p.m.  
**Thu., July 6:** "Tap," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Fri., July 7:** "Tap," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.  
**Fri., July 7:** "Wicked Stepmother," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.  
**Sat., July 8:** "Wicked Stepmother," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.  
**Sat., July 8:** "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects," R, 9 p.m.  
**Sun., July 9:** "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects," R, 7 p.m.

**Pattonville**  
**Mon., July 3:** "The Fly II," R, 7 p.m.  
**Tue., July 4:** "Young Guns," R, 7 p.m.  
**Wed., July 5:** "Crocodile Dundee II," PG, 7 p.m.  
**Thu., Fri., July 6 & 7:** "Tap," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Sat., July 8:** "Wicked Stepmother," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.  
**Sat., July 8:** "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects," R,

8:30 p.m.  
Sun., July 9: "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects,"  
R, 7 p.m.

**Flak Kaserne**  
Thu., July 6: "Big," PG, 7 p.m.  
Fri., July 7: "Beaches," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
Sat., July 8: "Red Heat," R, 7 p.m.  
Sun., July 9: "Physical Evidence," R, 7 p.m.

**Krabbenloch Kaserne**  
Fri., July 7: "True Believer," R, 7 p.m.  
Sat., July 8: "Shakedown," R, 7 p.m.  
Sun., July 9: "Working Girl," R, 7 p.m.

**Kelley Barracks**  
Tue., July 4: "Mississippi Burning," R, 7 p.m.  
Thu., July 6: "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka," R,  
7 p.m.  
Fri., Sat., July 7 & 8: "Three Fugitives," PG-  
13, 7 p.m.  
Sun., July 9: "The Fly II," R, 7 p.m.

**Patch Barracks**  
Mon., July 3: "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects,"  
R, 7 p.m.  
Tue., July 4: "Moon Over Parador," PG-13, 7

. p.m.  
**Wed., July 5:** "Betrayed," R, 7 p.m.  
**Thu., July 6:** "Police Academy 6," PG, 7 p.m.  
**Fri., Sat., July 7 & 8:** "Police Academy 6,"  
 PG, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
**Sun., July 9:** "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Nellington Barracks**  
**Mon., July 3:** "Kinjite, Forbidden Subjects,"  
 R, 7 p.m.  
**Tue., July 4:** "Renegades," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Tue., July 4:** "Moon Over Parador," PG-13, 9  
 p.m.  
**Wed., July 5:** "Betrayed," R, 7 p.m.  
**Thu., Fri., Sat., July 6 & 7 & 8:** "Police Academy 6," PG, 7 p.m.  
**Sun., July 9:** "Lean On Me," PG-13, 7 p.m.  
**Panzer Kaserne**  
**Mon., July 3:** "Physical Evidence," R, 8 p.m.  
**Tue., Wed., July 4 & 5:** "Bull Durham," R, 8  
 p.m.  
**Thu., Fri., July 6 & 7:** "Trap," PG-13, 8 p.m.  
**Sat., July 8:** "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," PG,  
 8:10 p.m.  
**Sun., July 9:** "Three Fugitives," PG-13, 8:10  
 p.m.

**Program Synopsis**

**POLICE ACADEMY 6** — The police team that strikes more terror in the city than any criminal possibly could is up-and-running again. This time our boys somehow manage, in spite of themselves, to curtail the wide crime wave. (Violence & language)

**LEAN ON ME** — Bullhorn and his crew are a courageous new principal taking the job of cleaning up a filthy and gutter-marred highschool brimming with badly behaved, rebellious student body. (Violence & language).

**TAP** — An old man hopes to bring back the art of tap dancing by using the talents of a discouraged ex-con. Join the gang sometimes as the magic of the dance brings meaning back to an almost wasted life. (Violence, language, sex).

**WICKED STEPMOTHER** — An unemployed couple return from their vacation to discover dad has taken a new wife and just happens to be an accomplished witch with a special talent for scaring people. (Violence, language, sex)

## marketplace

## Automotive

**1987 MAZDA 323**, 1.6 i, 3-dr hatchback, air, AM/FM cass, deluxe model, 25,000 mi, like new, US specs w/shipping documents. Asking \$7,800 obo. Call 4222-802/622 or 07146-41376.

**1987 TOYOTA CAMRY**, US specs, 4-dr auto trans, AM/FM stereo, auto shoulder harness plus more. Asking \$11,000. Call 07129-3947 after 6 p.m.

**1985 NISSAN 300ZX**, blue, 5-spd, g cond., 4 brand new tires, 41,500 miles, t-top, AM/FM stereo cassette. Asking \$10,500. Call 0711-722837 after 6 p.m. or 420-6013.

**1985 VW GOLF GTI**, US specs, 40k, dealer maintained, lowered broad tires, extra winter tires, super stereo. Sharp looking & fun to drive. Asking \$6,650 or assume payments w/difference. Call 420-6053.

**1985 BMW 320/6**, 2-dr, 75,000 km, graphite met gray, power brakes and steering, sunroof, AC, tinted glass, stereo, elec. mirrors, 4 snow tires on wheels, garaged, BMW serviced, non-smoked. Asking \$10,000. Call 0711-8119630 days or 07152-25259 eves.

**1985 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO** B, power steering and brakes, tinted windows, elec. mirrors, 5 spd., AM/FM w/cass. Asking \$4,000. Call 0711-687988.

**1984 BMW 528 i**, dealer maintained, auto trans, 60,00 km, stereo AM/FM cass, sunroof, new all-season Dunlop tires, adj. sport bucket seats, met blue, central key locking. Asking \$9,500. Call 0711-6877  
618/454.

**1983 FORD RANGER PICK-UP**, 72.00 miles, auto trans, AM/FM cass, new paint, starter exc cond, runs ggreat. Asking \$2,800 obo. Call 421-6354 or 07141-80189.

**1982 MERCEDES 300 D**, 4-dr, 5-spd. Asking \$3,500 (\$750 under blue book). Call 430-8392 or 0711-6877612. 1982 BMWV 518, 4-dr, 5-spd, AM/FM cass, very gd cond, red, German specs. Asking \$3,200. Call 07146-41376 or 4222-802/622.

**1981 OPEL COMMODORE 2.5 E**, 130 HP, sunroof, stereo AM/FM cass, auto trans, 195/70x14. Asking DM 6,000. Call 07031-54283 eves.

**1979 JAGUAR XJ6 SOVEREIGN**, dark blue, 4.2 l, 6 cyl, power everything, leather seats, wood dash, 3-spd auto. Asking \$3,500. Call 0711-537363.

**1977 BMW 525**, 5-spd, red, new exhaust, no rust, AM/FM cass stereo. Asking \$2,200. Call 07141-25480.

**1977 BMW 525**, 5-spd, red, new exhaust, no rust, AM/FM cass stereo. Asking \$2,200. Call 07141-25480.

## This and That

**FULL-BLOODED BEAGLE**, has all shots (till April 90), neutered, housebroken, wonderful w/children, 2 yrs old, \$100. Call 07141-25722.

**FEMALE CAT** needs a good home, spaded, 3 yrs old, gray w/black tiger stripes, very friendly & likes to play. Call 0711-854290.

**MODERN LIVING-RM WALL UNIT**, 4-section (schrank), \$1,100 obo; modern white kitchen cabinets (4 elements), \$200 obo (will sell pieces separate); dining-rm table & 4 wood chairs, \$650 obo; 2 white table lamps, \$15 ea obo. Call 0711-6875115.

**LAWN MOWER**, elec, 220 V w/grass catcher, exc cond, \$115; large desk, steel, 6 drawers, 1 file drawer, \$75; padded steel rotary chair to match.

w/desk. Call 07145-8829 after 6 p.m.

**Available**

**5 BDRM TOWNHOUSE**, 15 min south of Patch, avail August 1 to end of April 1990. Call 07034-21685.

**CHILDCARE**, FCC trained provider has 3 openings beginning June 26 in Markgroeningen/Tamm, Asperg, Moeglingen area, 10 min from Coffey Bks. Call 07145-4188.

**FDD PROVIDER** at Grenadier has 2 openings for 2 to 4 yrs old. Call 0711-854217 anytime.

**ENGLISH/GERMAN LESSONS** for individuals — all levels, also during vacation, Nellingen/Kelley and surrounding area. Call 07158-65363.

## Wanted

**FULLTIME CHILDCARE** needed for 10 mth old boy, to start as soon as possible. Call 07141-604759.

**CLEANING LADY** in Pattonville area is looking for work, has cleaned for Americans for many years. Call 07146-20386 after 5 p.m.

**ANY FEMALE** willing to offer a ride to a civilian employee from Nellingen (economy) to Robinson Barracks and return, please call 0711-343654 after 6 p.m. I'm willing to share expenses.

**GERMAN COMPACT WASHER & dryer**, prefer stackable 220 V. Call C. Heard, 07152-49761 eves.

**MICROWAVE 220 OR 110 V** w/transformer, willing to spend up to \$100. Call 421-6644 or 0711-343789.

**REWARD DM 500** (for signed lease) for 3 or 4 bdrm apt or house, must accept teenagers, Kelley/Patch/Nellingen area. Contact TSgt Parker, 7292/367 dhdh or 0711-456868, Plieningen Post Hotel, rm 2.

**YOUNG COCKER SPANIEL** (5 yrs) is seeking a girlfriend for long lasting relationship. I'm blond, friendly, like to walk, all papers are updated. Call my owner at 4222-845 or 0711-817152 Salgado.

**2-3 BDRM APT** in Stuttgart, Boeblingen or Patch area. \$300 reward for info leading to signed contract. Will consider using GRHP. Call 4312-830/593 or Hilltop Hotel, rm. 407, Robinson Barracks.

**HOUSE CLEANER** in Ludwigsburg area, must have car. Call 07144-24762 eves.

**RESPONSIBLE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR** to supervise 3 school-age children during summer months, ages 8-10, RB area, salary negot. Call 0711-854283 after 5 p.m.

**NANNY WANTED!** We are looking for a 25 yr old woman who can love & care for our two children ages 2 & 4 in our Waldenbach home. Call 0711-4345 after 6 p.m., ask for SSG Franck.

**\$250 REWARD** — for info resulting in a signed lease. Single male needs 3 rm apt in Stuttgart-West area. Call 0711-616299 after 6 p.m.

**\$250 REWARD** — for info resulting in a signed lease. Single civilian wants 2 bdrm apt in Kelley/Ptch/Nellingen area. Call 421-2707/2334.

### Claim

**ANYONE OWING MONEY** to or who are debtors to the estate of **Moni Gao-teote**, contact **1 Lt. Findlay** at **421-6354/6345** or **0711-854267**.

## Jobs

**THE AFFES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IN NELLINGEN**, located above the Theater has the following vacancies: Warehouse workers, fulltime employment; Food Svc workers (crew members) Burger King Nellingen; Food Svc workers; cashiers; cooks at the Burger Bar Boeblingen. Interested applicants should contact the Nellingen AAFES Employment office or call 0711-341897.

**THE AMERICAN RED CROSS EUROPEAN HEADQUARTERS at McGEE BARRACKS** is accepting applications for a volunteer position in the Training Office. This position requires general office and secretarial skills along with general computer knowledge. Knowledge of the German language is a plus. Great opportunity to gain knowledge and career goal experience. If interested, send a letter outlining your background and interest to the following address: American Red Cross, European Area Headquarters, ATTN: Training Office, APO 09154-0017.

**THE SOL/FAM RECREATION CENTER AT NELLINGEN BARRACKS** needs instructors for the following classes including aerobics, jazzercise, piano & voice lessons, karate, gourmet cooking, sewing, macrame, and more. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Young at 4216-234.

**OUTDOOR RECREATION** is looking for instructors in tennis, alpine & cross country skiing, canoeing, kayaking, rock climbing & rapelling. Submit a resume and lesson plan to Outdoor Recreation Branch, Robinson Barracks, bldg. 121, or call 420-6202.

**THE KRABBLER RECREATION CENTER** is looking for instructors for lessons in jazzercise, German language, swimming, sewing, guitar, piano. For more information contact 4282-553.

**ATTENTION OFFICE WORKERS!** Can't get away for lunch? Need some shopping done for you while you work? Hire a Rent-a-youth for all those errands you can't find the time to do. Call your nearest ACS today.

**EFMP JOB OFFER:** The following position is open for Exceptional Family member Summer Camp Coordinator. Applications will be taken till July 7. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. DeGray or Mr. Delaney at 0711-819-6492/6232 or 420-6232/6492.

**THE CATHOLIC CONGREGATION AT PATTONVILLE CHAPEL** will have an opening for the position of Religious Education Coordinator beginning October. Interviews for this position will be held August 1 through 15. A resume is required, experience is not necessary, although the ability to organize and oversee our Religious Education Program is asked. For interview appointment, contact the chapel at 4282-811/320 or 07141-881/320.

**CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE (CTC)** is currently accepting applications for Substitute Test Examiners and Army Learning Center Operators in the GSMC. For more information, contact CTC, Regional Office, Wallace Barracks, bldg. 4303, APO NY 09154 or call 420-7119 or 0711-5490238.

**BIDS** are now being received for Religious Education Coordinator for the Nelligen Catholic Chapel. Please contact Ch Bernans at 421-6886/6379 if interested.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS** located near Robinson Barracks has an opening for a Bookkeeper with bookkeeping experience and ability to utilize computer and other data processing equipment. For further info, call Red Cross Human Resources, 420-7039 or 0711-542451.

**LN AUTHORIZED POSITIONS** open to

both currently employed and outside Local Nationals or U.S. citizen family members (applications should be submitted thru Jul 03); Procurement Clerk (typ), C-1106-4a, Grenadier.

**US AUTHORIZED POSITIONS** — open only to U.S. citizens currently employed or applying for work through our office: none.

**ATTENTION: HARD TO FILL POSITIONS:**  
The DoDDs System is recruiting for the following positions: LUNCHROOM MONITOR, GS-303-2 (temp), NTE June 16, 1989 at all schools. For further information on this position, please call Mrs. Vaughn at 420-6268 (0711-819-6268.) FABRIC WORKER (Tailoring) LEADER, 89-132 A, WL-3105-6/A2-3105-5 & L-10%, Ludwigsburg. Call 420-6128 (0711-819-6128) for more information on above positions. 88-5658. DIETICIAN, GS-630-9, location: U.S. Army Hospital, Bad Cannstatt, Stg. Ge. DAC position. Applications will be accepted from Family Members or current employees within USAREUR. Apply under SVA 88-125A. Contact Lou Smith at 420-6128. Sewing Machine Operator, WG-311-4/a2-311-4, Wallace; Laborer, WG-3502-3/a1-3502-2, Wallace; Upholstery Worker, WG-3106-5/7, A4-310606, Wallace. Contact Patricia Fosage at 420-6128.

**FOR FAMILY MEMBER ONLY:** Licensed Practical Nurse, GS/K-620-4, perm, fulltime, rotating shifts, OCVA 89-002. Bad Cannstatt. **RECREATION ASST.,** GS-189-5, Kelley Physical Fitness center, involves working evenings & weekends, Ann #89-002. **FOOD SERVICE WORKERS,** WG-1, \$6.80/hour, parttime, Stg wide. Temp parttime Warehouse Worker, WG-4, \$8.32/hour, Kelley Commissary, Special Needs Program Spc, GS-1701-8, RB, Child Development Ofc, Ann #89-148B. Laborer, WG-3, Patch Commissary, work hours flexible, predominantly from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m. **HARD TO FILL POSITIONS: LOCAL NATIONAL**

ALS ONLY: Telephone Machine  
LN-88-841D, A1/2-565-5, 5p.  
Digital Communications System  
ator, ST-LN-88-850D, CFM 3602  
6), Stg. wide. Contact Agne  
necht or Karin Fulcher at 425-8  
Recreation Assts for Arts &  
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Gmuend, GS-189-4/5, announce  
#GPN 89-27, C-189-4a/5, P  
the Auto Craft center, Schw  
Gmuend, GS-189-4/5, CC-189-  
announcement #GPN 89-21  
positions require working  
evenings & holidays.

**THE NONAPPROPRIATED FUND** announces the following position vacancies: Golf Course Superintendent, NF-IV, Pattonville; Accountant, NF-III, Valdez; Ed Facility Superintendent, NF-III, Robinson; NAF Program Manager, NF-III, Robinson; Marketing Manager (Training), UA-11, Kelley; Mgmt Officer, UA-9, Patch.

**APPLICATIONS** are being accepted on continuous basis for the following positions throughout the GSMS:

- Asst. NF-II, Patch/Panzer/Grenadier
- Recreation Aid, NF-I; Desk Clerk
- Patch; Child Caregiver, NF-I
- Clerk, AS-4, Patch; Cashier, PS-3/4; Cook (Leader), NA-5
- NA-5; Warehouse Worker, NA-Patch/Grenadier; Bartender, Food Svc Worker, NA-1&2&3
- Todial Worker, NA-1&2&3;
- NA-1&2&3; Laborer, NA-1&2&3

**APPLICATIONS** are being accepted on a continuous basis for other hourly positions (the majority of NAF positions are for irregular shifts, evenings, weekends & holidays). Please contact the Stuttgart CPO at the Information Center, Nonappropriated Fund Section, bldg. 111, rm. 306, 420-6404, or visit the CPO Job Board in your area. Positions identified as "A" are under the Stuttgart Nonappropriated Fund Experimental Personnel Program (EXPO).

**classified ad coupon**

Use this coupon to place a classified ad in the Stuttgart Citizen Marketplace section. We must have your ad two weeks prior to desired publication. They will not be accepted by phone. Ads will be published in one edition of the KA only. Your ad must be printed or typed (illegible ads won't be published to avoid erroneous information). The Citizen staff reserves the right to edit or reject ads based on their contents and assumes no responsibility for any service or object advertised.

Automotive      This & That      Available      Wanted

Print your ad here

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I certify that this ad is no way connected with a commercial venture and that I am a bona fide member of the Greater Stuttgart Military Community.

(Signature, address & phone number incl. civilian prefix)

Send your ad to:  
Stuttgart Citizen, GSAC  
Attn: Marketplace  
APO 09154-0504