

Up front

Bank closure

The southside bank is closed Tuesday for training. The North-Side Bank is open.

IG visit

The U.S. Army Medical Command Inspector General's Office will be at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center Monday. All individuals have the right to present complaints, grievance or request for assistance.

These may include, but are not limited to evidences of fraud, waste and abuse.

The IG will be in Bldg 3809, Room 111 and 112 from 3-4:30 p.m. For more information, call 486-8324 or the 24-hour IG hotline at 486-6555.

Pay problem

Air Force personnel promoted to the grades of E2, E3 or E4 from Aug. 11 to 17 will not see a pay increase until Sept. 30. Members with pay problems may go to their servicing finance for payment. For more information, call 480-5449.

Holiday greetings

The Hometown Greetings Program at Ramstein Air Base Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 has many slots available. Vidoetaping is being done behind the North Chapel. Call the 86th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office at 480-6138 to schedule an appointment. The 415th Base Support Battalion also takes appointments for when the crew visits Vogelweh Oct. 2 at the commissary. To schedule an appointment, call 489-7161.

DUI/DWI watch

From Sept. 6 to Sunday, one KMC members was detained by security forces for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

• An Air Force E-4 assigned to the 786th Civil Engineering Squadron was stopped Friday at 10 p.m.



Photo by Senior Airman Kristin Conway

Shop 'til you drop

Sally Johnson and Maria Jose Howell attend the Ramstein Officers Spouses Club's 35th Annual Welfare Bazaar. The event continues through Sunday in Hangars 1 and 2. Servicemembers are reminded that strollers, beverages and food are not allowed in the hangars.

Foundation seeks POW/MIAs

by Airman Russell Crowe
Kaiserslautern American

The 86th Airlift Wing, Ramstein Air Base, recognized not-forgotten servicemembers during the Kaiserslautern Military Community National POW/MIA Recognition Luncheon Tuesday at the Ramstein Officers' Club.

More than 70 people attended the luncheon hosted by KMC Commander Brig. Gen. Michael W. Wooley.

Ann Mills-Griffiths, executive di-

rector of the National League of POW/MIA Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia spoke.

"My brother has been MIA for 33 years," she said to the crowd. "Ever since Sept. 21, 1966 - that's a really long time. My father was the director (of the POW/MIA organization) for one year, and then I inherited it. But what has kept me going is the visibility and the duration of what I am doing. We're still finding these people."

She added that there are people in Washington, D.C. fighting for the laws and rights of POW/MIAs, so if the time should come again the servicemembers of today's armed forces will be taken care of.

"We are trying very hard to ensure that the principal of standing behind those who serve our country is maintained," she said. "In that process, all of our natural allies are you. It feels great for me to come into a community like this because I know that everyone here knows the same things and

feels the same way I do."

"Thanks to the work of this foundation, if one of you was to fall a victim - a POW, your captors have to account for your uniform, helmet, boots, belt buckle, and your weapon: everything you have on you. Our enemies do this because they know that the U.S. values and cares about its people."

She also commented on the government standing behind its troops.

"I feel good about the contributions you are making - to us and your country," she added. "I know for a fact if it hadn't been for our determination not to give up, this issue would not have survived."

POW/MIA recognition ceremony

• There is a recognition ceremony at 4 p.m. today by the Ramstein River Rat memorial area, between the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Headquarters and the officers' club.



Commander's Action Line

Brig. Gen. Michael W. Wooley

The 86th Airlift Wing and the 415th Base Support Battalion operate commander's action lines as a service for the KMC. The action line is a way for community members to receive answers to questions and express their concerns about life in the community.

Brig. Gen. Michael W. Wooley gives action line queries his personal attention. The Kaiserslautern American will publish those items which are judged to be of general interest to the KMC.

There are two ways to reach the action line. Community members can e-mail at Action.Line@ramstein.af.mil or mail to 86AW/PA, Unit 3200 Box 330, APO AE 09094-5000.

415th BSB soldiers, family members and other customers of the battalion's services can address concerns to Army Lt. Col. James E. Smith by calling the commander's hotline at 489-6966. Callers must leave their name and number in order to get a response. The commander also has an "open door" session from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Building 2933 on Pulaski Barracks. For appointments, call 489-7315.

I would like to recognize several individuals who's little act of kindness really surprised me. I was walking with my daughter recently. A fire engine was responding to a call and was driving toward us with their sirens on.

Once they noticed I had a baby with me, they turned their sirens off while driving by us and turned them back on once they passed. I wasn't able to see the truck number, but I feel these firemen should be recognized for their kindness.

Thank you for your kind words. After a little research we were able to locate this outstanding team. Crew chief SSgt Mark R. White, driver Torsten Schedel and fire fighters Peter Schneider and Olaf Rekewitsch were recognized by the group and squadron commanders for 86 CEG and CES, at the standup earlier this month. The professionalism and respect for others this team demonstrated is another fine example of our commitment to excellence here at Ramstein. Keep up the great work!

Safety helmets**Bicycle safety is critical even during leisure rides**

by Brig. Gen. Michael W. Wooley
86th Airlift Wing commander

I take great pleasure and pride serving as your KMC commander. This incredible responsibility could have been brought to a close recently had I not been wearing a safety helmet when riding my bike. As some of you already know, the wing's vice commander Col. Don Stone and I were involved in a bicycle mishap two weeks ago. Fortunately, I walked away with scrapes and bruises.

After I was released from the hospital, I thought hard about how we could have prevented this incident. Carefully, I examined and re-examined the events leading up to it, and I found there wasn't anything we could have done to prevent it. But what we were able to do with the right safety gear was to

prevent injuries which could have been worse, even fatal. When I looked at my damaged bike and equipment, I was awed to see three large cracks in my helmet. This could have been my head.

We all know the importance of safety equipment whether we are riding bikes or motorcycles, in-line skating or other such activities. The bottom line: These devices save lives! Whether we are on or off-duty, on or off-base, we all need to use the correct safety gear when participating in sports or daily work operations. This also goes true for our family members, especially our children.

As I said early on, I take great pleasure and pride serving as your commander. And because of a simple bicycle helmet, I can continue to do so. God bless and be safe.

Critical date passes with no glitches

by Col. Michael D. McDonald
86th Communications Group commander

Congratulations Ramstein! Thanks to everyone's hard work ensuring that all of our automated systems would make it through the transition without any glitches, the recent Y2k critical date of 9/9/99 came and went with a whisper.

The 86th Airlift Wing was prepared for anything. The special Y2k battle staff was in place. The lines of communication to the United States Air Forces in Europe battle staff were checked and operational.

As the clock rolled past midnight local time and then midnight Zulu time it became apparent around the globe that the wing and the Air Force had prepared well. Had something occurred, continuity of operation plans were in place and practiced.

The Air Force would have continued on

unabated.

The 86 AW battle staff used the 9/9/99 event as a test run for the rollover into the new Millennium by exercising the cross-flow of information both locally and globally.

We stayed in contact with the Air Force Y2K Fusion Center through the USAF's Europe staff.

This allowed us to get a snapshot of the Air Force's status at any time and any place in the world giving us a heads up of what may have been approaching us from the east.

Even though we can be confident in our preparations, we can't afford to become complacent and lose our focus on Y2K and the Millennium date rollover.

All units, organizations, and agencies need to continue approaching the program with the same intensity to ensure the upcoming rollovers go as smoothly as this one did.


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Threatcons critical to mission success

by Lt. Col. Mary K. Hertog
86th Security Forces commander

In the past two weeks many of you may have noticed some subtle changes throughout Air Force installations in the KMC. These changes include the lifting of some parking restrictions as well as some reduced manning requirements.

After more than a year in THREATCON BRAVO, these are a welcome change. The signs at the gates and on our facilities have changed and we have implemented different random antiterrorism measures, but none of this means we can relax our security posture.

Though the threat has been mitigated to some extent it has not disappeared. We must all remember that there are those out there who would relish the chance to do us harm for political gain or publicity.

The definition of THREATCON ALPHA is a general warning of possible terrorist activity, the nature and extent of which are unpredictable, when the circumstances do not justify full implementation of the measures contained in a higher THREATCON. THREATCON ALPHA means we still need to exercise sound force protection practices.

Your safety and security are top priority, and your daily activities can contribute to that goal. We must always be leaning forward, prepared for any possible threat, and ready to accelerate into a higher THREATCON at a moment's notice. This can be done with little or no impact to our day to daily life.

Some practices to enhance the safety of you and your family include: always be aware of your surroundings both at work and home; report suspicious activities to the proper authorities; vary routes of travel and avoid traffic choke points; avoid crowded areas, and blend in with local the community.

Family and community involvement is very important because you may not always be available. Get to know your neighbors and watch out for one another. Provide your family with the tools they need to protect themselves.

Bottom line, we're not going to return to our old way of doing business because many of our current force protection measures, such as increased identification card checks and keeping barriers around family housing areas and resources, are just good common sense.

I would like to leave you with a quote from the Provisional Irish Republican Army, "We only have to be lucky once. You must be lucky always!" Force protection must always be our number one priority.



Photo by Senior Airman Kristin Conway

Calling all spotters

The 86th Airlift Wing has experienced a 58 percent increase in government vehicle accidents. Members are reminded to use spotters when backing up.

Help our staff help you

by Senior Airman Michael Collier
Kaiserslautern American

The Kaiserslautern American newspaper is the KMC's largest source for command information. Our job is to inform and entertain you the best way we know how - with timely and interesting articles.

Readers frequently submit articles and information about local events to be published in the KA. It is with these inputs that we often-times find out about potential news and feature stories. Inputs from our readers are welcome and encouraged, but one thing that must be understood is every newspaper, no matter how big, or how small, operates on fixed deadlines, and precise schedules. This is why we ask the readers to meet our deadlines for submitting articles and information. The cutoff for submitting articles is Thursday

at noon, the week previous to the desired date of publication. You must understand, of course, that space is limited in the newspaper as well.

We do our best to accommodate everyone's information, but in some cases, the space is just not available. If you submit an article to the KA, include the who, what, when and where of the event, and also a point of contact for more information. In most cases, with minor edits, articles can be run "as is," but sometimes, during busy weeks, articles may have to be held over to the next week. When submitting news briefs, it's critical to get your inputs to us as soon as possible, and make sure the date of the event is clear, and if there is a cutoff for signups, or ticket sales, make sure that is included and clear.

With your help, the KA can continue to be a reliable source of information for the KMC.



Air Force IDEA program makes move to internet

Courtesy of 86th Airlift Wing Manpower Office

The Air Force Innovative Development through Employee Awareness program has roots reaching back to 1943, when the War Department created a suggestion program to identify and implement better ways to conduct business. Over the years, many changes to the program were made. As we quickly approach the new millennium, the IDEA program is preparing to go paperless and automated. This web-based approach is made possible by the IDEA Program Data System.

Starting Oct 1., members with a better way to do business will be able to access the IPDS web site to submit their idea. This submission will be electronically forwarded to their supervisor to determine if the idea is eligible for participation in the IDEA program and if the idea falls within the submitter's job responsibility. Next, the supervisor will be asked to evaluate the idea. If the supervisor is unable to evaluate because they don't have the technical expertise, the unit's point of contact will e-mail the idea to the appropriate organization for evaluation. Only one evaluation is allowed at the base, MAJCOM, and Headquarters Air Force level. Limiting the number of evaluations should prevent the idea from getting bogged down in bureaucracy and result in quicker award payments to the submitter.

If the idea is approved, is outside the submitter's job responsibility, and has tangible (hard dollar) savings, the submitter receives 15 percent of the savings up to \$10,000. Ideas which save the Air Force more than \$25 million are eligible for an additional award of \$15,000. Ideas may be submitted even if they are within the submitter's job responsibility, however, they earn only 3 percent of tangible savings. Ideas that improve processes but don't actually save money are awarded \$200. Submitters currently receive a check for their idea award but future program enhancements will connect IPDS directly to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service and permit electronic payment directly to the submitter's checking account.

The IDEA program is open to Air Force active duty and reservists, U.S. and local national civilians. During fiscal year 1998, KMC members submitted more than 500 ideas. More than 400 were approved, saving the Air Force \$3 million plus. Submitters were awarded nearly \$160,000. During the same time period, Air Force wide savings amounted to more than \$150 million and \$4.3 million was awarded to submitters.

A web-based IPDS training program has been developed and is available on the 86th Airlift Wing Manpower and Organization web page at <https://wwwmil.usafe.af.mil/bases/ramstein/wingmq/mq4/Mq4-3.htm>. For more information, contact the Manpower Office at 86AW.MO@ramstein.af.mil or call 480-2419/7388.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Brian Bolsvort

Having a ball is a piece of cake...

Maj. Gen. (sel.) Stephen R. Lorenz, director of plans and programs, Headquarters U.S. Air Forces in Europe, and Airman David Stollings, 786th Civil Engineer Squadron, team up to cut the first slice of cake Saturday at Ramstein's Annual Air Force Ball.

TF Brindisi completes mission

by Spec. Greg Jones
21st Theater Support Command

Since April, Task Force Brindisi has helped deliver a hope of peace to the people of Kosovo. After delivering more than 15,000 pieces of equipment during a four-month port operations mission in Brindisi, Italy, Task Force Brindisi's mission ended Wednesday.

The task force consists of units from the 37th Transportation Command, Military Traffic Management Command, Navy's Sea Lift Command, Army transportation units from as far away as Ft. Eustus, Va., and other elements. The task force received cargo from the European theater and sent it by ship to the port of Durres. From there, it was shipped throughout the area of operations. Typical cargo ranged from vehicles, to pallets of military equipment and supplies, to portable toilet facilities for Kosovar refugees.

The mission they accomplished was the deployment and subsequent re-deployment, or return, of Task Force Hawk. While the troops did not travel through Brindisi on the way in, they did re-deploy through the port as Brindisi sheltered, fed and then shipped home about 1,700 soldiers. The task force members didn't do the shipping, loading or unloading themselves, but served as a managing body over contractors and other elements that performed the actual labor of the mission.

Roger Wiedeman, the task force's deputy commander, said the greatest challenge facing the task force was ever-changing mission requirements. Those changing requirements meant the task force

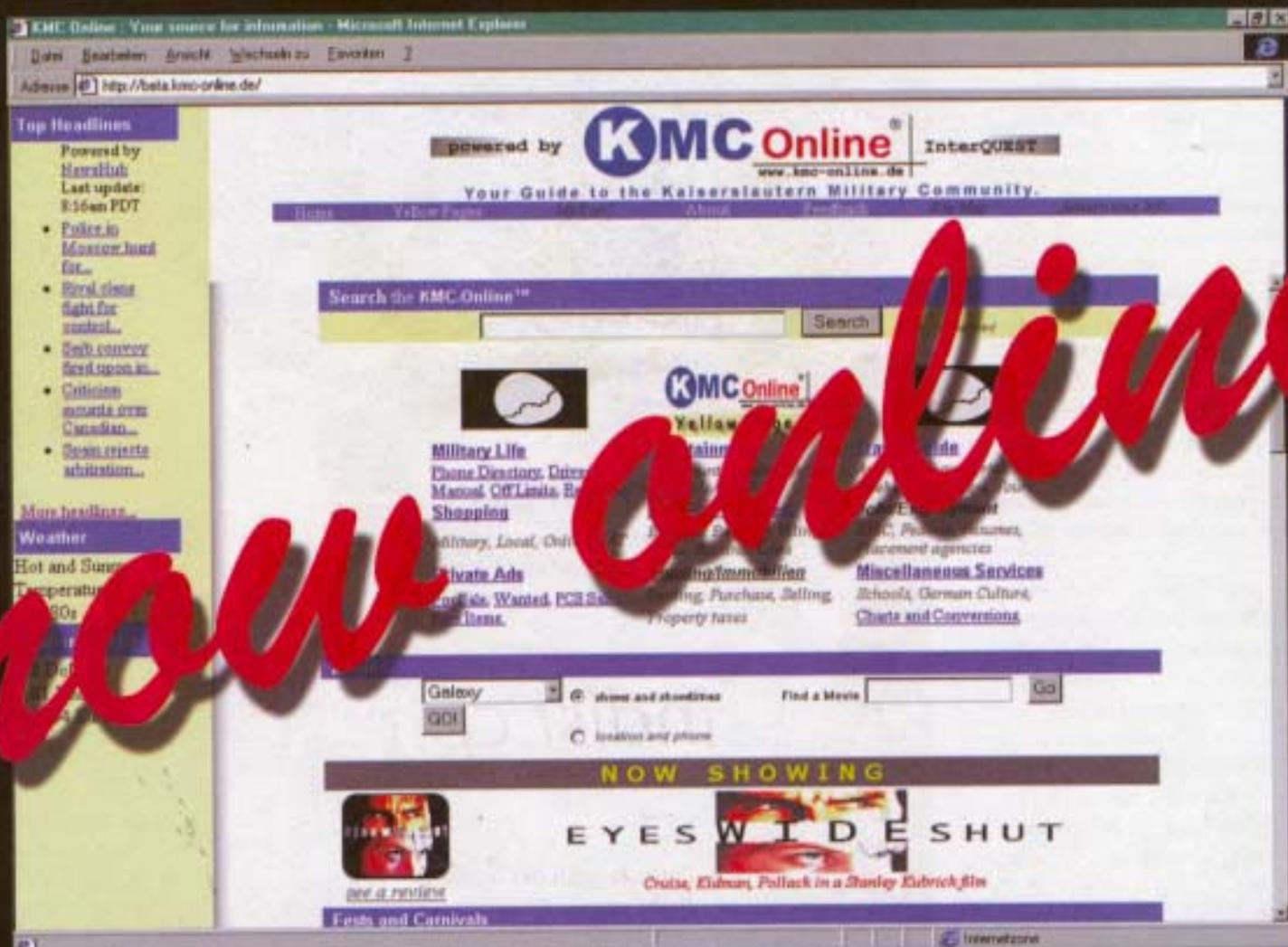
had to stay adaptable and work closely as a team at all times. "With a minimum amount of time, we were often notified of unexpected incoming cargo," he said. "We had to prepare for it quickly."

"Sometimes when the contractors finished working in the evening, there would still be ships coming in and soldiers would have to roll up their sleeves and work shoulder-to-shoulder dragging in anchor chains and bringing in the ships. The team concept was definitely in place."

Adaptability meant not only being able to roll up their sleeves and dig in, it meant coming up with alternate strategies of shipping the cargo. Transport means not previously planned were used any conceivable way to move the cargo was considered. "If it rolled, flew or floated, we used it," said Wiedeman.

Cordoned off into a section of the commercial port in Brindisi, the task force was a small port within a port. With control elements, a headquarters cell, staff sections, and teams of military police and medics, it was a self-contained operation running virtually around the clock.

Working with elements from other commands in the Army and other services, the 37th Transportation Command ran what is called a 'multi-modal logistics hub.' "Meaning all the different types of transportation can converge here in one (place,)" said Maj. Steve Farnen, TF Brindisi S-3 and executive officer. "In other words, we can receive cargo by air, sea, rail and highway. We don't do a lot of air cargo out of here, but we have the capability."



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Dining facility garners award

by Sgt. Tami Lambert
21st TSC

The 191st Ordnance Battalion Dining Facility is this year's 21st Theater Support Command's 32nd Annual Philip A. Connelly Award (small category-200 diners per meal) winner due to their outstanding food service support. Maj. Gen. Richard Hack, 21st TSC commander, presented awards to dining facility workers at an awards ceremony in Miesau Sept. 8.

"The 191st dining facility demonstrated expertise in all the areas they were judged in," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Albert Stubbs, 21st TSC chief food service advisor. "The bottom line is 191st dining facility supported their soldiers who work and reside on Miesau Army Depot with three quality meals everyday. That is the goal of the Army Food Service Program."

The dining facility evaluation considered sanitation, equipment maintenance, command emphasis, personnel, training, attitude, appearance, outside area, food preparation, administration, energy conservation, and other management procedures.

Teamwork, the extra training, and hours that the food service personnel put in preparing for the competition is what Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Heights, 191st food operation sergeant, feels made his dining facility come out on top.

"It feels good to win this award and it also gives us an overall picture of where we are," said Heights. "It feels like we've come a long way and it's also a motivation factor for the soldiers."

"This competition is a benchmark for many of the dining facility sergeants to see where they're at right now and where they need to go because it is an unannounced, official inspection that day," said Master Sgt. Donald Cleveland, 29th Support Group food supervisor.

In addition to the award, the dining facility also received \$25,000 towards new equipment which will help improve the appearance and equipment in the dining facility.



Total force at work

Joe Pawelka, a cargo handler with the 36th Aerial Port Squadron receives training on a tug from local nationals Arno Tessmann and Arnold Nermerich of the 623rd Air Mobility Support Squadron. Pawelka is one of 26 Reserve members here for training from the 446th Airlift Wing, an Associate unit at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Colleen Singleton

AF chief of staff survey start date changes

The start date of the 1999 Chief of Staff Survey entitled Speak Today, Shape Tomorrow has been moved from Sept. 15 to Sept. 30 to allow users greater access to information.

According to a CSAF survey team official, the change was made to ensure the anticipated changes to pay, bonuses and retirement currently under consideration by Congress for fiscal year 2000 are available before the survey starts.

"The CSAF wants to hold the survey start date until Sept. 30 so that he can make more informed deci-

sions for the men and women for our great Air Force," said Capt. Scott Hopkins, a member of the CSAF Survey team.

The 1999 CSAF Survey is a multifaceted poll to gain understanding of quality of life and organizational climate issues. The Air Force conducted a similar survey in 1997 and more than 206,000 airmen and civilians responded. This year's survey asks 127 questions.

"All military and US Civilian Personnel administratively serviced by the 86th Airlift Wing are authorized and encouraged to participate," said

Master Sgt. Jerry Pena, Chief of Education and training with the 86th AW Manpower and Organization Office.

The quality-of-life portion of the survey addresses base-level community and educational programs, personnel tempo, compensation, medical care, housing and retirement programs. The organizational portion asks questions about core values, job characteristics, unit resources and more.

A comprehensive World Wide Web site will allow users to complete the survey online. The site is

secure and allows users to remain anonymous throughout the process.

According to Hopkins, one of the chief architects behind creating the technology for the massive polling effort for the CSAF Survey team. There's also a complete body of information, including images, articles and briefing files available to read. The address is: <http://csafsurvey.randolf.af.mil>

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1CCSQ provides comm for peace negotiations

by Senior Master Sgt. Tim Kelley
1st Combat Communications Squadron

Skopje. Moscow. Helsinki. Paris. You don't normally find combat communicators at these world capitals doing a mission. But for four members of the 1st Combat Communications Squadron, world events required their participation to support and provide secure communications for NATO negotiators and state department officials in June.

On June 4, within 6 hours of receiving a mission tasking, Staff sergeants Robert Furtado, William Gibbs, and Frank James, along with secure communications equipment, were on a C-20 bound for Skopje, Macedonia. These

missions provide communications for NATO officials negotiating the withdrawal of Serbian troops from Kosovo. Hours later, they landed and immediately set up a secure satellite phone system for the leader of the American contingent, Lt. Gen. Doc Foglesong, assistant to the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and his staff.

When negotiations began the next morning, the communications team went mobile, taking their equipment to the negotiation site and reestablishing secure phone and facsimile used by the American, British, and Finnish delegation members. For the week, they were based at

Skopje, the team was also tasked to fax all the agreements and documents generated from each daily negotiation session to the United Nations Security Council and the diplomatic envoys of those countries involved in the negotiations. The limitations of the satellite transmission often required the team to fax hundreds of pages each night for nearly a week to update key international leaders on the progress of the negotiations. When the Serbs

finally signed the withdrawal agreements June 9, Furtado and Gibbs personally transmitted the withdrawal agreements directly to the White House situation room, the Pentagon, British Prime Minister Blair, and Finnish President Ahtisaari for their review.

Despite the successful negotiations, their task wasn't quite done. The next stop on their mission was to Moscow, where once more the team provide similar services for Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott to support his discussions with Russian leaders on their roles in the Kosovo peace process.

The next diplomatic support mission came in the evening June 17. Staff Sgt. Jacob Berkau was notified at 2 a.m. of a mission to provide airborne tactical satellite communications on a C-9 distinguished visitor mission transporting Secretary of State Madeline Albright to Helsinki, Finland, and Paris for an ongoing diplomatic mission.



Photos by Senior Airman Sharon Hooper

Airmen with the 1st Combat Communications Squadron unload equipment. 1CCSQ recently supported peace negotiations.



An airman assigned to the 1st Combat Communications Squadron checks secure communications equipment.

By 4 a.m. the next morning, Berkau had installed the airborne communications equipment and served as the mission communications support officer. In that role, he relayed flight departure and arrival information to the State Department's operations center and relayed messages for members of the

diplomatic entourage. After overnight stays in Helsinki and Paris, Berkau return to Ramstein June 20.

Other recent involvement of diplomatic support missions includes the Ramboulet Peace talks in February and directly provided President Chirac secure communications support in April.

1CCSQ deployments

Recent 1st Combat Communications Squadron deployments have placed Ramstein airmen all over the world in support of Operations Allied Force and Joint Guardian as well as ongoing Bosnian operations. Below are a few of the places these

airmen go to continue supporting the Air Force and it's mission:

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- X Tirana, Albania
- X Cervia, Aviano, Sigonella and Vicenza, Italy
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They don't get the glory, are sometimes lost in the limelight and patients don't always know their name.

Yet, hospital operating rooms can't function without them. They are surgical technologists — commonly known as ...

Scrubs

Story and photos by Army Sgt. Cassandra Bender
LRMC Public Affairs

Editors note: Surgical Technologists week is September 19-24, 1999.

During both World War II and the Korean Conflict, the demand for registered nurses to staff operating rooms as both scrub nurses and circulating nurses exceeded the supply on hand.

Because of this shortage, the Army began training medical corpsmen to assist at the operating room table as "scrub nurses." The corpsmen were expected to administer anesthesia and act as first assistant to the surgeon. This gave birth to what is now the surgical technologist.

At the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, where OR teams perform, on average, 300 surgical procedures a month, they are the center of attention.

"They are the backbone of the OR," said Army Lt. Col. Linda Wanzer. "Without them, and their expertise in the 11 surgical services LRMC provides, the surgeons would not be able to perform the procedures."

As the head nurse of the OR at LRMC, Wanzer works with Army and Air Force surgical techs on a daily basis.

Together with the registered nurse, anesthesia provider, and surgeon, the surgical technologist forms the surgical team, whose entire mission is focused on delivering quality surgical and medical intervention.

Each tech does, on the average, four operations daily. Those can range from a laproscopic procedure on an adult, to a neurological procedure on a newborn. Because of that vast array of procedures LRMC surgeons perform, techs must be familiar with the entire inventory, technology and instrumentation used for each specialty.

But their job entails much more than knowledge of equipment.



Surgical Technician, Spc. Nathaniel Blanford (middle), prepares an instrument for Dr. Predrag Pauljev (left) and Dr. (Col.) Edward Freyfogle during a procedure at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center.



Spc. Jan O'Brien listens intently to a surgeon during a medical procedure. Surgical technicians are widely considered the backbone within an operating room.

They also act as a "manager" of sorts for the OR.

Upon arriving at the OR, the tech has a lot of "checking" to do.

Wanzer said the techs look at the patient's chart to make sure the proper lab work was completed and all pre-medications were given, X-ray films are present, and personal hygiene was taken care of.

The tech then moves onto the instrument set-up.

"I have to make sure we have all the instruments the doctor needs," said surgical tech, Spc. Jan O'Brien. "I have to ensure everything is clean, sterile and in working order."

Once the surgeon and other members of the team arrive, the tech gowns and gloves each member who needs to be surgically sterile.

During the procedure, the tech is right in the thick of the action. He assists the team by handing instruments to the surgeon, holding devices in place, elevating parts of the body and preparing drapes and dressings.

"He also needs to anticipate what the surgeon needs next," said Wanzer.

Surgical technologists also staff the Centralized Material Service section of LRMC. At CMS, instruments used in the OR and all patient care clinics, are received, thoroughly cleaned, disinfected, repacked for use, and sterilized by surgical techs.

It takes more than six months to become an Army surgical tech.

After eight weeks of basic combat training, the soldier must attend a 10-week general Medical Specialist Course at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. From there, it's onto a 12-week, two-phased specialized school. The first six weeks are spent in a classroom environment also at Ft. Sam Houston.

The final six weeks are spent at one of a host of medical centers in the United States. After graduation, the soldiers are assigned to a field unit where they may have the chance to operate in a deployed setting, or to a military treatment facility.

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38-years: a hair-raising long time

by Airman Russell Crowe
Kaiserslautern American

If you're one of the 50 million American men suffering from hair loss, disregard this article. If you're not, maybe you should see Siegfried Degen. He knows all there is about cutting hair - he's cut nearly two billion strands.

Degen, who's better known by his friends as Sigi, recently passed the 38-year point in his hair-cutting career. At an average of 20 heads of hair a day, about 230 days a year after holidays and weekends, that's a 'hairily'-high number: about 174,800 heads of hair.

Sigi has found more than cowlicks over the course of his career. He's found quite a few friends in high places. He's cut hair for several Chief Master Sergeants of the Air Force, including Benken, Parish and Taylor. He's also cut hair for more general officers than *Carters* has pills.

"I've got a lot of good memories with a lot of good Air Force members," he said.

"The best part of the job is to see



Photos by Airman Heather Cope

Siegfried Degen, or Sigi as he's known by his friends, recently surpassed his 38th year of cutting hair.

these customers who used to come in here as airmen or lieutenants and then when they come back they are chiefs or colonels after all these years."

So, what would make a man want to cut 38-years worth of hair?

For Sigi, the answer lies within the personalities and people of U.S. Air Forces in Europe and the Air Force.

"The people I meet are great," said Sigi. "I've cut three generations of hair in a few families - the grandfather, father and son."

"Everyone that comes in here is more than just a customer, they are a member of my family," he continued. "This is a family business - when you come in you're not just a num-

ber, you're a part of the family. We try and put a personal touch on your visit."

And a personal touch is exactly what you get when visit Sigi - even though his desk is a barber's chair, his shop is as neat as Chuck Woolery's hair.

The walls of the long narrow building visually tell the story of the Air Force and its history.

Pictures of every general you can think of line the walls, from top to bottom, with written messages displaying kind words like "Thanks for the new dew," or "The world's greatest haircut."

Sigi's popularity has grown so large that some Air Force members flying over on temporary duty assignments call before they leave to schedule the cut.

"I just have so many great memories from over the years. In two years I'll hit the 40-year point and then I'm

going to retire. But, I'm going to stay with my Air Force."

"I'm going to golf and play some tennis and go to America for a nice, long vacation to see all the friends we've made."

A native of Weillierbach, Sigi has seen the winds of change sweep through Germany over the last 50 years.

"When I first went into school it was 1944, during the war, and I got out of school in 1952, and it wasn't the best time," he added.

"I was just a youngster and I can remember when none of this was here. It was just a little farm. I've seen more change than most people could imagine."

"I'm very happy cutting hair and I'll keep on until I retire. I couldn't possibly be any happier than I am right now. If you need a haircut, just call or come by and let me know and I'll take care of you."



Sigi gives a trim.

Absolutely amazing hair facts

☞ Hair is the fastest-growing tissue in the body, second only to bone marrow.

☞ 35 meters of hair fiber is produced every day on the average adult scalp.

☞ The average scalp has 100,000 hairs. Red-heads have the least at 80,000; brown and black-haired persons have about 100,000; and blondes have the most at 120,000.

☞ 90 percent of scalp hairs are growing and 10% are resting.

☞ It is normal to lose 100 hairs per day.

☞ You must lose 50 percent of your scalp hairs before it is apparent to anyone.

☞ Many drugs can cause hair loss.

☞ Thyroid imbalance and iron deficiency are reversible causes for hair loss.

☞ More than 50 percent of men by age 50 have male pattern hair loss.

☞ Forty percent of women, by the time they reach menopause, will have female pattern hair loss.

☞ All of the hair on an adult male's head bundled up into a rope-like shape has about 15 tons of tensile strength - enough to pull a car.



Photo by Senior Airman Pamela Farlin

You've got mail

The Northside Post Office will have new mailboxes to accommodate twice the volume of the old boxes. Notices in existing mailboxes detail the location and combination of new boxes. For more information or assistance, contact the postal clerk at the in/out processing window.

Across the KMC

Combat challenge

The 86th Civil Engineer Squadron Fire Protection Flight recently took 9th place out of 21 cities in the Regional Combat Challenge held in Overland Park, Kan. Of 140 competitors, Ramstein's fire fighters were among the top finishers. Every member of the team finished with a time under 2:48. The team time was 6:45.

"Wearing 'full fire fighter protective clothing' and breathing apparatus, pairs of firefighters simulated the physical demands of real-life firefighting by competing on a linked series of five job-related tasks," said Master Sgt. Michael Cavaliero, team chief.

This performance has earned the team an opportunity to compete in the world championship in Las Vegas in November.

New commanders

Defense Information Technology Contracting Organization-Europe has a change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. today at the

Sembach Multiplex Center, Bldg 109. Lt. Col. Stephen Shively will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Kenneth Singleton. Col. Stephen Dalrymple, commander DITCO-Scott, is the presiding officer.

The 75th Airlift Squadron change of command is 10 a.m. Sept. 27 in Hangar 2 on Ramstein Air Base. Lt. Col. Donald Cobick relinquishes command to Lt. Col. Linda Torrens.

Quarterly winners

Ramstein Air Base — These are 75th Airlift Squadron award winners for the July to Sept. quarter:

Airman 1st Class Lance Scharkey, airman; Staff Sgt. Martin Symonds, NCO; Master Sgt. Greg Baker, senior NCO; Capt. Kevin Keith, company grade officer; Airman Dave House, airman maintenance professional; Staff Sgt. Troy Roth, NCO maintenance professional; Staff Sgt. Steven Russell, dedicated crew chief.

Pulaski Barracks — Spec. Amedra Mitchell, 415th Base Support Battalion, is Soldier of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of 1999.

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Kaiserslautern featured on literature, videos

by Peggy Hoffman-Schmidt

Kaiserslautern American

From Sept. 7 to 11, Patricia Lambe, Chief of Communications, Chas Hoff, DODEA Videographer accompanied the District Communications/Public Affairs Officer visited several schools in the district to take film and digital photos as well as videos of our district students during their learning day.

Video Footage Uses

The video footage taken will be used for several purposes. First, when DODEA prepares videos for an American Forces Network publication or for system publication, they use Department of Defense District School students and teachers for background. Additionally, DODEA is preparing two special videos for explanations of special programs. One video will explain the special education programs offered in DODDS. The intended audience for this video will be the military command and as well as present and future parents who have children with special needs. The goal of the video is insure our parents that DODDS has the staff and facilities to provide a sound special education program for children overseas. The second video, which is near completion, is a film explaining the Sure Start Program to parents, military command, and staff members.

Vogelweh Elementary, Kaiserslautern Elementary, Landstuhl Elementary/Middle and Ramstein Elementary, Neubruecke Elementary and Wetzel Elementary Schools provided the setting for filming special programs, thanks to the permission of parents, willingness of teachers and wonderful performances of the children. Students from Kaiserslautern Middle School were also included in some of the photographs. Regular footage of children in a variety of learning settings and classes were also taken at all of these locations.

Wetzel Elementary School was the special site for the filming of the parent home visit, an important component of the Sure Start Program. Thanks to Mrs. Dawn Poli, Sure Start teacher and her assistant, Mrs. Bashlor, an interview was set up with SPC and Mrs. Wayne Parks, parents of a Sure Start student. SPC and Mrs. Parks graciously allowed the DODEA/KDSO camera crew to photograph every step of the home visit, from the teacher and assistant approaching the door in the housing area, to sitting down and actually going through the steps of the conference, a standard with each required home visit. The parents and the educators were gracious enough to repeat some of the steps to insure that the filming was complete and accurate for editing.

Neubruecke was a special site for the parent-student interview for special education. Donnell Daniels, a 5th grader, and his family discussed the benefits he has gained as a student in DODDS. Additionally, footage was captured in the classroom while Donnell worked with his 5th grade classmates.

Photograph and Digital Photograph Use

DODEA also uses photographs of our children and teachers in brochures, curriculum guides, pamphlets, tri-folds, accountability reports, posters, the *Kaiserslautern American* and other publications. Children from the Kaiserslautern District will now be featured in these worldwide publications.



Photos by Peggy Hoffman-Schmidt

Lounging around

Joshua Puckett, a pre-schooler at Vogelweh Elementary School, plays in the ball-activity room.



Smile and say cheese

Jose Ortiz, Vogelweh Elementary School, practices his photography skills while Chas Hoff, DODEA Videographer catches him in the act on a camera of his own. Brandon Rose watches all the action from a safe distance.

News briefs

Army education program

The Office of the Judge Advocate General is accepting applications for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, the Army projects sending up to 15 active duty commissioned officers to law school at government expense, if funding permits. Selected officers will attend law school beginning the fall of 2000 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

Eligible officers who are interested in applying should immediately register for the fall offering of the Law School Admission Test. Applicants must send their request through command channels, to include the officer's branch manager at PERSCOM, with a copy furnished to the Office of the Judge Advocate General, ATTN: DAJA-PT, 1777 North Kent Street, Rosslyn, Va. 22209-2194, to be received no later than Nov. 1.

Interested officers should review Chapter 14, AR 27-1, The Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Education Program, to determine their eligibility. The program is open to commissioned officers in the ranks of second lieutenant through captain. Applicants must have between two and six years of total active federal service at the time legal training begins. Eligibility is governed by statute (10 U.S.C. 2004) and cannot be waived. For more information, call Col. Mark Romaneski, Staff Judge Advocate, 21st Theater Support Command, 484-8747.

Dental plan

Active duty family members living overseas are now eligible for improved dental care with the addition of the Department of Defense Overseas Family Dental Plan. There is an informational briefing at 3:30 p.m. today in the Landstuhl Heaton Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Ramstein Officers' Club or 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Galaxy Theater.

Medical explorers

The Medical Explorers Post 86 is having its "1st Nighter" annual membership drive at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Ramstein Dental Clinic. Medical exploring is a youth-oriented program for students, ages 14 to 20 and is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. The program helps young men and women learn medical skills, exposes them to healthcare occupations and gives them a first hand experience with hospital services. Explorers get to use their new skills in conjunction with Boy Scouts and other community activities. For more information, call 06371-46-2197.

Blood drive

The Knights of Columbus have a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the Ramstein Community Center. For more information, call the Landstuhl Blood Donor Center at 486-7107.

Information fair

A community information fair is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Sembach Middle School multi-purpose room. Free dinner is provided along with door prizes. For more information, call 496-

7888 or 496-6195.

Funds & child care class

The Family Support Group holds a training class, Handling Funds and Child Care, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and noon to 4 p.m., Thursday and 24 at the Kaiserslautern Community Center on Daenner Kaserne. All Family Support Group leaders and liaisons must attend; all others are invited. Registration is required and child care is available. For more information, call at 489-6476.

Babysitting classes

The Kaiserslautern Red Cross has a babysitting class from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 25 at Kapaun Air Station. Class fee is \$20. For more information, call 483-8722.

Fire academy

The KMC Fire Department has about 70 open slots for "Fire Academy" Sept. 25 and 26 at Ramstein High School. The academy is open to children ages eight to 13. Lessons range from home escape planning to basic first-aid. There is also a tour of Fire Station 1 on Ramstein. Sign up by Monday at Fire Station 5 on Vogelweh, across from the base exchange, call 489-6861 or 489-6862 or email Ryan.Doherty@ramstein.af.mil.

Warrant officer meeting

The Warrant Officers Association, Rheinland — Pfalz Silver Chapter's monthly membership meeting is 11:45 a.m. Sept. 30, Bldg. 3106 on Daenner Kaserne. All KMC warrant officers are encouraged to attend. Members and non-members are invited. For more information call 484-8444 or 0631-413-8444.

Sembach testing

The Sembach Education Center now conducts one testing session per month. Tests are at 9 a.m. the second Friday of each month. For more information, call 496-7956 or 480-2032.

Volunteer news

• Volunteer of the quarter nominations for the July to September quarter are being accepted. Deadline is Oct. 5. For information and nomination forms, call 489-6238 or 0631-536-6238.

• The American Red Cross has several leadership positions open at Kapaun Air Station branch. For more information, call 483-8702.

Hours change

Effective Oct. 6, the Ramstein Financial Services Office changes customer service hours on Wednesdays to 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other days will remain from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Old cars

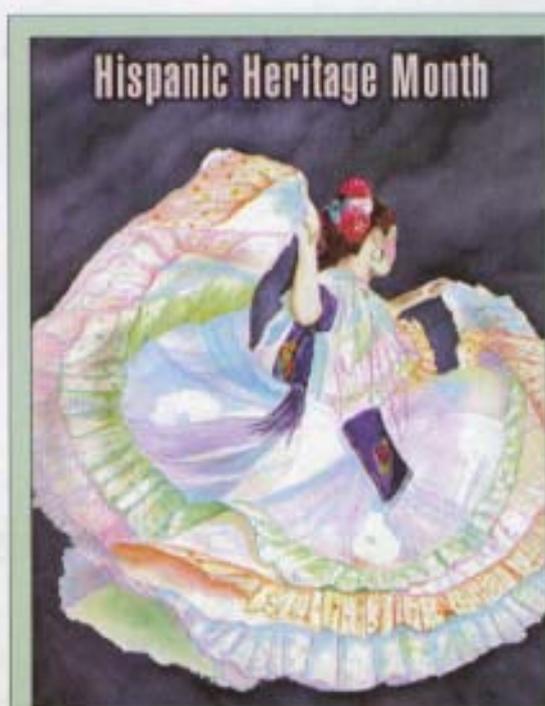
The Ramstein High School Automotive Department is looking for non-operational vehicles for class sessions. For more information, call 480-6951.

Owners sought

The German Liaison Police office is looking for an American couple, who had a bicycle accident Aug. 1 in Hohenecken. The German couple, who assisted and took care of the bikes, is still waiting for the Americans to pick up their bicycles. The owners can contact the German Police Liaison officer, Konrad Fellingner at the U.S. Forces Police in Vogelweh at 489-7331 or 0631-3692230.

Correction

The next Community College of the Air Force graduation is Nov. 4 in the Ramstein Officers' Club. The next volunteer committee meeting is 3 p.m. Thursday in Bldg. 2120, Room 425.



Courtesy Air Force News

Hispanic Heritage Month

Schedule of events

The following are events scheduled for Hispanic Heritage Month:

- Spanish Mass and food sampling at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Ramstein Chapel Annex.
- Hispanic heritage family night at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Vogelweh Community Center.
- Hispanic Heritage Committee 5K Fun Run at 9 a.m. Sept. 25 at the Ramstein Northside Fitness Center. Registration is 8 a.m.
- Hispanic theme Stammtisch night at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Ramstein Officers' Club.
- Latin dance lessons from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Ramstein Recreation Center.
- Middle and high school level essay contest until Oct. 1.
- Latin Aerobathon at noon Oct. 2 at the Northside Fitness Center.
- Hispanic Heritage Family Night at 6 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Ramstein Community Center.
- Hispanic Heritage Committee luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Ramstein Officers' Club.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Jennifer Suarez at 480-6086 or 0631-536-6038.

86th Supply teams take SUP Bowl

by Airman 1st Class Steve Grever
Kaiserslautern American

The 86th Supply Squadron men's and women's softball teams took home the gold last weekend as they dominated the competition at the United States Air Forces in Europe SUP Bowl Softball Tournament.

All through round-robin play, the 86th SUPS men's and women's teams dismantled their opponents as they both went undefeated going into the playoffs as the top seed.

The 86th SUPS women's squad used their dazzling defense and explosive offense to demolish their competitors from Avaino and Spangdahlem Air bases, while the men's team put the hurt on the teams from Royal Air Force Lakenheath, Spangdalem, RAF Mildenhall and Aviano Air bases.

The women's team coasted through the playoffs without losing and beat Spangdahlem 17-8 in the championship game.

After the game, 86th SUPS women's coach Melanie White talked about beating the other teams mentally as well as physically. "Our offense was so awesome that we did something to the other teams psychologically to make them get out of their game plan," she said.

White was also proud of her team's performance. "We played extremely well. I think we even surprised ourselves," she said.

When asked if having the base softball intramural games just finishing helped them win the



Photos by Airman 1st Class Steve Grever

Melanie White and Lorinda Pirrie clap hands with players from Spangdahlem after their victory.

tournament, White thought it helped them prepare for the tournament.

"Maybe. We didn't finish as well as we would have liked to. We knew we were better than the final intramural standings indicated," she said.

A few of the standouts from the game were Lauren Ray and Rhonda Marshall.

On the men's side they had a little bit harder time making it to the title game. They lost an earlier game, but they made it up the loser's bracket to make it to the final game against Lakenheath.

86th SUPS plummeted Lakenheath as they hit eight home runs and drove in 29 runs to take the victory 29-13 and force a second game for the championship. In the second game, 86th SUPS again used the long ball to put up 33 runs and take the championship home with a 33-21 victory.

Some of the top players of the tournament were Second Basemen Greg Schultz who won the most improved player award, Catcher Greg Jackson was the tournament's most offensive player and Shortstop Paul Kraus was the most valuable player.

When asked what Coach Tyrone Goodman's team's secret was, he said it was his team's power. "My mindset was to put pressure on whatever team we face from beginning to end and

not to let up," he said. "Every batter in my lineup hit the ball and had at least one out of the park home run. When you have a team that can base hit or hit the long ball, that makes it very difficult for any opposing team."

Goodman has been in USAFE since 1989, and the tournament has really given him a chance to see old friends and colleagues.

There is one player from Spangdahlem that I was stationed with in 1981 and another that I played ball against in 1987; seeing these people again brings back a lot of good memories," he said.

For Goodman, the men's team won more than a title. "Winning this championship gives us one year of bragging rights," he said.



Greg Jackson, offensive player of the tournament, hits an opposite field homer in the first inning of the first game. Jackson went 7 for 8 with five homers in the last two games.



Chris Jones crosses the plate after his home run.

Sports Shorts

Ramstein royals golf

The Ramstein Royals golf teams got off to a good start Sept. 8 by having both the men's and the women's teams win at the Rheinblick Wiesbaden course.

The women scored 74 points and won by 40. The overall winner for the women was defending champion Department of Defense Dependent Schools champion Buffy Wojciehowski with 26 points. Claire Fellman took second with 23 points and Paige Cohick with 14 points. Wojciehowski also won the award for closest to the pin.

The men won on the strength of an eagle on the last hole by Travis Akerson, who tied for first place with 38 points. Justin Kappel and Justin Coster each scored 32 points.

The Ramstein men have won three DODDS golf championship in a row and the women have won two in a row.

Five-kilometer fun run

The 86th Services Squadron is holding a five-kilometer fun run and walk Sept. 25, 8 a.m., at the Ramstein Northside Fitness center. Registration is at 8 a.m. and the race begins at 9 a.m.

For more information, call 480-2700.

USO golf tournament

The Kaiserslautern United Service Organizations is having its 15th annual golf tournament Saturday at Woodlawn Golf Course on Ramstein Air Base.

The format is a four-person scramble and best ball.

If you have people you would like to play with, they will try to accommodate them. If a player does not have players you would like to play with, they will build a team for those players.

For more information, call Kate Cantrell at 0631-351720 or 489-6033.

Basketball tournament

The Snake Pit Classic basketball tournament is Oct. 8 through 11 held at Wuerzburg.

The cost to participate in the tournament is \$175 per team and awards will include team, individual and all-tournament accolades.

There will also be a slam dunk contest and a three-point shoot out competition.

There is a \$5 entry fee into the dunk competition and three-point shoot out.

For more information or if you would like to sign up, call Ray Rucker at 355-8847. Other contacts for this tournament are Kim Reiter at 350-7378 or Joe Johnson at 355-8373.

The Week in Sports

Red Raiders take field with new attitude

by Mike Bowers
415th BSB Public Affairs Office

Change is the buzzword concerning the Kaiserslautern High School football team.

The Red Raiders will play home games on the Vogelweh Athletic Field for the first season since 1995 on grass so cared for that the workers call it the "holy grass."

There are new goal posts and a new scoreboard. New all-black helmets will give the team a new look.

But the most significant change and one that will be closely scrutinized is the change in leadership. For the few loyal Kaiserslautern football fans, who have suffered through many losing seasons, the obvious question is whether these changes produce a winning team?

Clinton Robinson is aware of the pressure that comes with taking over a team that was 2-4 last season, but takes it all in stride.

"Making the players believe in themselves and that they deserve to win is my first priority," said Robinson, 32, a Newark, N.J., native. "You can't just put on helmets and shoulder pads and expect to win.

"You have to invest time, effort, hard work and discipline. This process is learning how to win. After this, you expect to win," said Robinson.

Robinson isn't just about philosophy. He has put the Raiders through grueling workouts and training camps that not only dealt with football, but also coping with life.

"We're going to be the hardest working team in Europe," he said. "This doesn't mean we will win

every game, but we will be able to give it all we got every game."

Robinson seems to have an advantage as he takes a fairly young Raiders team on their maiden voyage on the Division I sea - talent. On paper, the Raiders look formidable with size.

Seven players on the 35-man roster tip the scales over 200 pounds and four of those are over 250. Size isn't always the deciding factor, but the Raiders have talent and experience at the skill positions.

Ricky Ashley and David "Big Country" Trujillo, with a combined weight of more than 550 pounds, shore up both the offensive and defensive lines. Evan Stanko and John Williams are competing for the quarterback slot.

In the backfield, Jeff Jenkins and Richard Brubaker will be the primary ball carriers. The receivers are Stan Harris and Austin Benner. Robert Kindell is a surprise and welcomed edition to the offense and, according to Robinson, brings excitement, enthusiasm and speed.

Senior Joe Stevens at free safety will be a solid component on a defense that will be anchored by Ryan Anchinges and Jenkins at linebacker. The team suffered a blow with the shoulder injury to Aaron McFarlane who was expected to see duty at linebacker and halfback.

The Raiders first game will be a non-conference confrontation with Division II opponent Mannheim Friday at 7 p.m. on Woods Field in Benjamin Franklin Village. The "holy grass" will be christened Oct. 1 against Ramstein. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Football returns to Ramstein clubs

by Sarah Jones
86th Services Squadron

The action on the grid iron has begun. Football fans have dug out their team shirts, jerseys and other paraphernalia from their closets. Bags of cheese doodles, chips and jars of salsa have been purchased for the big game. Hamburgers and hot dogs are grilled to perfection on the hibachi. But the TV reception is fuzzy, your screen is a little bit larger than 19", and you do not have enough room in your apartment for all your friends. Not to worry. You do not have to miss this year's football season.

The Ramstein Enlisted and Officers' Clubs and the Sembach Combined Club host Football Frenzy every Sunday night at 6 p.m. Members can watch the games in comfort, enjoy food and drink specials, and win great prizes such as sports shirts, lunch coolers, gift certificates, footballs and more.

All members are eligible to register for a chance to win tickets to a regular season game in San Francisco, the Super Bowl in Miami or the Pro Bowl game in Hawaii. Football Frenzy is an Air Force wide promotion.

There will be one winner from United States Air Forces in Europe for each game prize

package which includes game tickets, round-trip airfare for two, hotel accommodations and a rental car.

At the Enlisted Club, members can watch the game on a big screen TV and 13 monitors throughout the club. A special area of the club is transformed each Sunday into the "SportZone" with free food, pool and dart tournaments, drink specials and sports trivia.

More games than ever are brought to the Enlisted Club this year.

"We have a brand new satellite system so we can bring members more than one game at the same time," said Jason Spriggs, publicity assistant for Nite Life Entertainment. "We are bringing the 'American Sports Bar' atmosphere to the club."

The Sembach Combined Club delivers more football entertainment with hot wings, drink specials and weekly prizes to its members. Children are allowed in the Sembach Club until 7 p.m.

Watch the games at the Officers' Club each week at the same 6 p.m. kick off time. They offer membership raffles and free bar munchies. For those who cannot watch the games on Sunday, the Officers' Club tapes the games and shows them again on Tuesday nights also at 6 p.m.

Oktoberfest attracts millions of visitors

by Petra Lessoing
Kaiserslautern American

One of Germany's most famous feasts, the Oktoberfest starts Saturday in Munich. Each year, more than six million visitors from all over the world come to the Oktoberfest which is the world's biggest fest of its kind.

It has its origin in the wedding of Crown Prince Ludwig, later crowned King Ludwig I, to Princess Therese of Sachsen-Hildburghausen Oct. 12, 1810. Munich's citizens were invited to the celebration outside of town on a meadow, which later was named "Theresienwiese" (Therese's meadow) to honor the bride. At the end of celebrations there was a horse race, which in the presence of the whole Royal family was considered as a fest for all Bavaria. The people decided to repeat the race in the following year, and the tradition of the annual Oktoberfest started. In 1811, people also celebrated an agricultural fest which included an exhibition of Bavarian agriculture. Today there are no more horse races, but the agricultural fest takes place every three years.

In 1835, the 25th anniversary of Ludwig and Therese was celebrated with a big pageant. It's the origin of



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Brewery carriages participate in Saturday's parade.

today's costume and marksmen's parade.

In 1818, the Oktoberfest had the first carousel and two swings as well as little booths selling beer. In cooperation with the breweries, keen pub owners set up "beer castles" in 1896. Rides and showmen covered the other part of the festival grounds. Today, the Oktoberfest includes a big amusement park and 14 beer tents set up by regional breweries.

A total of 24 Oktoberfests had to be cancelled, for example during years of wars and due to cholera epidemics in 1854 and 1873.

The Oktoberfest starts with a parade of the fest's hosts and the breweries at 11 a.m. Saturday. About 1,000 people including city officials, the hosts and their families, waitresses and music bands will go from Sonnenstrasse to Theresienwiese in splendidly decorated horse-drawn carriages.

The second parade, the costume and marksmen's parade, begins at 10 a.m. Sunday. More than 200 groups in traditional costumes from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, the Netherlands, Great-Britain, Poland, Russia will participate in the seven-kilometer

parade with more than 100 thoroughbred horses, oxes, cows, goats, and decorated wagons. The two-hour-long pageant starts at the Siegestor and ends on Theresienwiese.

The Oktoberfest continues through Oct. 3. The German railroad company, Deutsche Bahn, offers a party train with musical entertainment Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. On Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, the special train can be boarded at 8:55 a.m. in Kaiserslautern. It will arrive in Munich at 1:30 p.m. and depart again at 12:05 a.m. Sept. 26 and Oct. 3. Arrival time in Kaiserslautern is 4:40 a.m. Train tickets cost DM 114 and include travel insurance, tour guide on the train and seat reservation. Groups with more than 16 persons receive a discount. For reservations and more information on the party train, call the Kaiserslautern train station at 0631-3232310 or United Service Organizations at Vogelweh at 489-6033.

The beer tents are open from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sundays.

Rides are open from noon to 11:30 p.m. weekdays and 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sundays.

Family days with reduced prices are from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Sept. 28.

Skills development center holds artist-craftsman contest

by Sarah Jones
86th Services Squadron

The Ramstein Skills Development Center sponsors the annual Ramstein Air Base artist-craftsman contest. Entries are accepted from Oct. 4 to 7, and judging takes place Oct. 8 by professional artists from the local area. Entries will be displayed through Oct. 9 in the skills development center for the community to enjoy.

Contestants may submit one to three entries in each of the four categories of fine art, textile, industrial and multi crafts/ pattern art.

Entries will be divided into either the adult or youth categories for judging. All entries must have been completed within the past two years, and must not have been entered in previous Headquarters Air Force sponsored artist-craftsman's contests.

"Anyone authorized to use an Air Force skills development center is eligible to enter the contest. It's definitely an exciting opportunity for everyone, since so many can enter," said Faruk Gediz, Ramstein Skills Development Center

director.

First place and a runner up are awarded in each category for both the youth and adult groups. "In the case of numerous high quality works in a certain category, additional certificates may be awarded," said Gediz.

The winners of the base-level competition are entered in the U.S. Air Forces in Europe level, and possibly the Air Force level contests, competing with bases around the world in January 2000.

Gediz encourages people to discover the rewards of entering the contest. "People are able to show off their talents," said Gediz. "You never know what you can create with your own hands, and you'll be surprised what you can do."

Even if a contestant does not win, he or she may still benefit from entering. "When you see what you've done, you can be proud of yourself that you've made your own creation," said Gediz.

A full list of contest rules and entry forms are available in the skills development center, Bldg. 552. For more information, stop by or call 480-6534.

At your leisure

Conductor needed

The Rheinland-Pfalz International Choir is looking for a conductor. The choir meets for rehearsals every Tuesday night at the Catholic Church St. Raphael on Kaiserstrasse in Kaiserslautern-Einsiedlerhof. Other rehearsal days will be possible. Interested individuals can contact Dean Helmut Pflanz at 0631-74385 or the 86th Airlift Wing Host Nation office at 480-2094.

Glenn Miller music

The United States Air Force Band from Washington, D.C. presents a production called "Remembering Glenn Miller" at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Haus des Bürgers in Ramstein-Miesenbach. The show reflects a 1940s performance with today's musicians performing original Glenn Miller music in period uniforms. The city of Ramstein and the 86th Airlift Wing sponsor the concert. Fee for the performance is \$5.50 or DM 10 with proceeds going to local charities. Advance tickets are available at the Ramstein Community Center and the Haus des Bürgers.

At your leisure

Tennis fun day

The Siegelbach tennis club offers people to try out their tennis skills with matches Sunday at the Siegelbach courts. People interested in playing should bring shoes for sand courts. For reservations, call Erhard Weber at 06301-8327.

Powwow in Ramstein

The Native American Association of Germany presents a group of Native American dancers and singers from Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona on a tour through Germany. A powwow takes place at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Haus des Bürgers in Ramstein-Miesenbach. Admission is DM 15. Children under 6 are admitted free. For details, call Lindbergh and Sonnhild Namingha at 0631-950440.

Craft, antique fair

The Sembach Officers' Spouses' Club is sponsoring its annual autumn craft and antique fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Sembach Middle School. The Sembach PTO will hold its used book sale in conjunction with the fair. Tables are still available. For more information, call 06302-7153.

Ebernburg presents Middle Ages

by Petra Lessoing
Kaiserslautern American

Bad Münster am Stein-Ebernburg is sponsoring a medieval market with a jousting tournament today through Sunday.

The vine-growing town Ebernburg offers visitors a view into Middle Ages. More than 100 actors in historical costumes participate in the annual event. Visitors can observe demonstrations of old craftsmanship, listen to minstrels and watch jugglers. Saturday and Sunday, proud knights from Germany present jousting and fights on the bottom of Rotenfels rock.

The fest officially opens at 6 p.m. today and includes a knights' banquet and entertainment by jugglers and musicians in the streets and yards.

The historical market opens at 11 a.m. Saturday in the center of Ebernburg. Dignitaries proclaim the market and fest regulations and admonish the craftsmen at 11:30 a.m. Medieval living is presented in a camp along the Nahe River at 1 and 5 p.m. There will be archery, axe throwing and a tournament for children. At 2:30 p.m., a parade with musicians and knights go from market place to the Nahe banks. The big jousting tournament with skill games on horse and foot including spear tossing and sword fights starts at 3 p.m. A torchlight procession will go through the historical part of town at 9 p.m.



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Knights present fights from the Middle Ages.

After the market opening at 11 a.m. Sunday, a contest of bagpipes starts at 11:30 a.m. The tournament wind-players of Rheingraf Emrich perform a festive brass concert on market stage at noon. The afternoon program is the same as Saturday's. A fire spectacle accompanied by flutes, pipes, kettle-drums, rattles and pots close out festivities at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Daily admission tickets to the market are DM 7 for adults and DM 2 for children. Persons shorter than a sword (1.38 meters) are admitted free. A ticket for all three days is DM 14. Tickets for the jousting tournament cost DM 13 for adults and DM 5 for children.

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Was ist los?

by Petra Lessing

Kaiserslautern American

Pfalztheater, Kaiserslautern — Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Rigoletto," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Tuesday and Sept. 25. "Orlando Paladino," a heroic-comical opera by Joseph Haydn, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sept. 24. Chamber concert featuring Mendelssohn Octet for string players, and Spohr double quartet with Pierre Eric Monnier, 11 a.m. Sunday. "Ritter Blaubart," an operetta by Jacques Offenbach, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Oct. 3. "La Boheme," an opera by Giacomo Puccini, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26. Zagreber Philharmoniker, the oldest Croatia orchestra, present a symphony concert 8 p.m. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. For information and tickets, call 0631-3675209 or stop at the ticket office. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Friday.

Theodor-Zink-Museum, Steinstrasse, Kaiserslautern — Quartetto Cappuccino plays works by Haydn, Amon and folks music, 8 p.m. today. Call 0631-3652327.

Fruchthalle, Kaiserslautern — ARTlantic Days: The Voice of Praise Gospel Quartet with singer Coco York and pianist Jasper Soffers present the Duke Ellington Centennial, 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets cost DM 19.50 to 31.50. Pianist Marc-André Hamelin performs the Concord-sonata by Charles Ives and Sonata B-Dur 960 by Franz Schubert, 8 p.m. Thursday. At 7 p.m. Jens Barneck will give an introduction into the program. Tickets cost DM 17 to 29. Advance tickets are available at Gondrom Ticket Service, Fruchthallstrasse, Kaiserslautern, phone 0631-3621934.

SWR radio studio, Fliegerstrasse, Kaiserslautern — ARTlantic Days: Song matinée with baritone Kurt Ollmann and pianist Jens Barneck presenting works by Charles Ives, Paul Bowles, Leonard Bernstein and Vernon Duke, 11 a.m. Sunday. Tickets cost DM 20 and are available at the Atlantic Academy, phone 0631-366100.

Scheune (barn), Hauptstrasse 105, Olsbrücken — ARTlantic Days: Continuum, an interdisciplinary project combining sculptures, music and computerized sound and light effects, 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Kasimirsaal in Castle, Kaiserslautern — Aura-Ensemble presents works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Charles Ives, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets cost DM 15



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Unplugged

Stephan Flesch presents a program with the nicest pop, soul and musical ballads at 8 p.m. today at the Fruchthalle in Kaiserslautern. A pianist and guitar player accompany him on acoustical instruments — unplugged. The ballad titles include "All By Myself," "I Can't Make You Love Me," "I Believe I Can Fly," etc. Tickets are available at Gondrom Ticket Service, phone 0631-3621934 and at the door.

and are available at the Atlantic Academy, phone 0631-366100.

Kammgarn Kaiserslautern — I Muvrini presents rock and pop from Corsica, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets cost DM 30. Gottschalk & Hanschild: Art Of A Duo, singing and guitar playing, 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets cost DM 15. Midnight Mover: Playing the Classics of Soul, 8:30 p.m. Mondays. Tickets cost DM 15. Mick Woll & The Jumping Sonics: The Neo-Swing-Dance-Nights, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Tickets cost DM 15. Advance ticket are available at Gondrom, 0631-3621934.

Irish House, Kaiserslautern — Jamie Hayes & The Uptown Shufflers present electric rock 'n' roll today. All That! performs soul, funk and hip hop Saturday. Concerts start at 10 p.m.

Ramstein, Haus des Bürgers — The Native American Association of Germany presents a Powwow, 7 p.m. Sept. 24. Admission is DM 15. "Gala of Tenors" present opera, operetta and musical pieces, 8 p.m. Sept. 25. Tickets cost DM 30 to 38. The U.S. Air Force Band presents "Remembering Glenn Miller," 8 p.m. Sept. 27. Tickets cost DM 10. Ticket office hours are 2 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Firdays, and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. Call 06371-592-220.

Stadthalle Landstuhl — 250th birthday of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe: "Reineke Fuchs," a play with music and dancing, 8 p.m. Sept. 30. Tickets cost DM 22, 30 and 38. For reservations, call 06371-92340.

Unnerhaus, Ludwigstrasse 2, Landstuhl — Party rock with Ragdoll, 9 p.m. today. Admission is DM 15. Pierre's Swing Night, 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is DM 10. Blues Night with Uptwon Shufflers and special guests, 8 p.m. Thursday. Admission is DM 15.

Miscellaneous:

◆Niederkirchen-Morbach, plum butter festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday; demonstrations on how jam is made; potato soup and plum cake is served for lunch

◆Waldfishbach-Burgalben, chicken fest, Sunday and Monday

◆Nussbach (north of Niederkirchen), potato fest, Saturday and Sunday

◆St. Julian (north of Kusel), fisher fest, Sunday

◆Bad Dürkheim, Wurstmart (wine fest), today through Monday

◆Grosskarlbach (near Grünstadt), market with wine carnival, today through Tuesday

◆Grünstadt-Sausenheim, wine fest, today through Tuesday

◆Burrweiler (southwest of Edenkoben), fest of the new wine, today through Sunday

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today through Sunday

◆Pirmasens, Exerzierplatz fest, Saturday and Sunday

◆Speyer, farmers' market, Saturday and Sunday

◆Hassloch, Andechs beer fest, Wednesday through Sept. 26

◆Bad Münster am Stein-Ebernburg, medieval market, today through Sunday

◆Alzey, vintners' fest, today through Monday

◆St. Goar, Rhine Aflame, carnival and vendors' market, Saturday

Flea Markets:

◆Kaiserslautern, Messeplatz fairgrounds, Saturday

◆Ramstein, Eurospar, Saturday

◆Landstuhl, Toom-Markt, Saturday

◆Landstuhl, Kaufland, Sunday

◆Mainz, Rhein river banks, Saturday

◆Mettlach, antique market, Saturday and Sunday

◆Pirmasens, Real-Media-Markt, Sunday

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◆Bad Kreuznach, Pflingstwiase, Saturday

◆Homburg, Saar-Pfalz-Center, kinder egg swap meet and Beanie Baby show, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At your leisure

Ambassadors play

The Palatinate concert/brass orchestra and music association Rodenbach celebrates its 50th anniversary with a concert by the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Band "The Ambassadors" at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Bürgerhaus Rodenbach. Tickets cost DM 10. For advance tickets, call Christina Castro at 06734-994418.

Open house

The voluntary fire brigade Landstuhl celebrates its 130th birthday and sponsors an open house from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the fire station, Am Feuerwehrturn 4 in Landstuhl. Visitors can see the fire trucks and equipment the fire brigade works with. The German Police and German Red Cross is also available. Children can drive in miniature fire trucks, jump on

bounce-a-ramas and get a ride in real fire brigade vehicles. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the brass orchestra Landstuhl performs a concert.

Church revival

The Greater Evangel Temple Fellowship Church fall revival is at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30, and Oct. 1 on Bruchwiesenstrasse 43 in Landstuhl. Guest speaker is Evangelist Jeanette Cummings. For details, call Elder Ronald Balloon at 06302-8104 or Sister Patsy Shannon at 0631-60334.

Mass changes

The Saturday 5 p.m. Catholic mass at Ramstein North Chapel discontinued. In lieu of this change, mass is at 6 p.m. Saturdays at the Vogelweh Chapel. Reconciliation is available one hour prior.

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Today

Galaxy Theater, Vogelweh
(0631-536-6176) — "New
Blood" (R) 7 and 10 p.m.
Kleber Theater, Kleber Kaserne
(0631-48352) — "Tarzan" (G) 7
p.m.
Tiger Theater, Sembach Air Base
(06302-677-624) — "Entrap-
ment" (PG-13) 7 p.m.
Nightingale Theater, Ramstein
AB (06371-47-6147) — "The
Astronaut's Wife" (R) 7 and 10
p.m.
Hercules Theater, Ramstein AB
(06371-47-5550) — Closed for
renovations

Saturday

Galaxy Theater — "Hercules"
(G) 4 p.m.
"The General's Daughter" (R) 7
p.m.
"New Blood" (R) 10 p.m.
Kleber Theater — "Summer Of
Sam" (R) 7 p.m.
Tiger Theater — "The General's
Daughter" (R) 7 p.m.

Nightingale Theater — "The
Astronaut's Wife" (R) 7 and 10
p.m.

Hercules Theater — Closed for
renovations

Sunday

Galaxy Theater — "An Ideal
Husband" (PG-13) 7 p.m.
Kleber Theater — Closed
Tiger Theater — "New Blood"
(R) 7 p.m.
Nightingale Theater —
"Tarzan" (G) 4 p.m.
"The Astronaut's Wife" (R) 7
p.m.
Hercules Theater — Closed for
renovations

Monday

Galaxy Theater — "An Ideal
Husband" (PG-13) 7 p.m.
Kleber Theater — Closed
Tiger Theater — "New Blood"
(R) 7 p.m.
Nightingale Theater — "The
General's Daughter" (R) 7 p.m.
Hercules Theater — Closed for
renovations

Tuesday

Galaxy Theater — "Summer Of
Sam" (R) 7 p.m.
Kleber Theater — Closed
Tiger Theater — "Summer Of
Sam" (R) 7 p.m.
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Wednesday

Galaxy Theater — "The
General's Daughter" (R) 7 p.m.
Kleber Theater — Closed
Tiger Theater — "The 13th
Floor" (R) 7 p.m.
Nightingale Theater — "The
General's Daughter" (R) 7 p.m.
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Thursday

Galaxy Theater — "The Love
Letter" (PG-13) 7 p.m.
Kleber Theater — "New Blood"
(R) 7 p.m.
Tiger Theater — "The General's
Daughter" (R) 7 p.m.
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mer Of Sam" (R) 7 p.m.
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The Thomas Crown Affair	18:00					
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	Star Wars Episode 1 (THX ED)	18:00	17:45			
	The Blair Witch Project	18:00	17:45	20:15	23:00	
The Thomas Crown Affair	18:00					
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KMC club calendar

	Armstrong's	Kazabra	Landstuhl	Ramstein Enlisted	Ramstein Officer	Sembach	Other clubs
TODAY	Louie's open 6 to 10 p.m. with all-you-can-eat catfish. My Brother's Place serves hot fried chicken 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Main Lounge features hip hop and Reggae, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	Country discs, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Ladies get in for free. Free dance lessons are offered 7 to 9 p.m.	Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bar is open from 4:30 to midnight. Old School Music from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.	TGIF Membership buffet is 4:30 to 6 p.m. TGIF entertainment is 4:30 to 9 p.m. Open House Endless Summer is 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Flamingo Lounge. Karaoke is 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Super Smorgy is 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Stametisch Night is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. featuring Hispanic specialties.	Clam Bake is from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Retro Friday social hour, 5 p.m. with membership buffet and Retro Friday music. Dancing begins at 10 p.m.	Oasis, Kleber Kaserne: BBQ ribs and chicken special at 3 p.m. MTV hits, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover. Miesau Lounge: Open 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Listen to your favorite tunes tonight.
SAT	Louie's, 6 to 10 p.m. with free dessert with any meal. Main Lounge opens at 4 p.m. Hip hop and Reggae begins at 10 p.m. My Brother's Place, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.	Country and western discs 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.	Come out to enjoy a meal at 3 Corners Grill, open from 5 to 9 p.m.	Pot of Gold Bingo starts at 4:30 p.m. 80's Night is 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Flamingo Lounge.	Mongolian Barbecue is 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$4.95.	Breakfast buffet, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clam Bake is from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Country Hoedown is 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.	Oasis: Variety music with MTV hits, 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Miesau: Open 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Bring instrument and join in on jam session.
SUN	Main Lounge opens at 4 p.m. with oldies music and customer appreciation night with complimentary finger foods at 6 p.m.	Closed.	Stateside Video is open daily from 2 to 9 p.m.	Sunday Brunch, 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Kid's Club Members eat for free. Football Frenzy in the Sportszone begins at 6 p.m. Soul Night is 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Karaoke, 7 p.m. to midnight.	Happy Birthday Air Force Sunday Brunch is 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Breakfast buffet, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Football frenzy is 6 p.m. and features drink and wing specials.	Oasis: Closed. Miesau: Closed.
MON	The club is closed.	Closed.	Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bar is open from 4:30 to 10 p.m.	Wintergarden Restaurant features 2-4-1 steak night, 4:30 to 9 p.m. Doc Hart performs, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Cactus Cafe. WNCO 9 p.m. to midnight in Flamingo Lounge. Two bucks breakfast, 6:30 to 9 a.m.	The main dining room is closed, however, Vesuvio's Italian restaurant is open 5:30 to 10 p.m. (open to all ranks).	All-you-care-to-eat Korean beef and fiery cabbage, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Rock the night away with "The Monday Blues," 8 to 11 p.m.	Oasis: Variety music: MTV hits, 5 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Miesau: Closed.
TUE	Main Lounge opens at 4 p.m. with quick shot bingo and complimentary snacks.	The club is open from 4 to 10 p.m. featuring movies in the Back Door Lounge.	Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bar is open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. 5 Corners Grill offers dinner from 5 to 9 p.m.	Early bird bingo begins at 6:45 p.m. History Trivia is 8 p.m. to midnight in Cactus Cafe. Donovan, the one man band, 8 to midnight in Flamingo Lounge. 2-4-1 crab leg platter special, 5 to 9 p.m.	The main dining room is closed, Vesuvio's is open 5:30 to 10 p.m.	All-you-care-to-eat fried catfish, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Country Koller, 8 to 11 p.m.	Oasis: Variety music: MTV hits, 5 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Miesau: Closed.
WED	Main Lounge opens at 4 p.m. with quick shot bingo and complimentary snacks. R&B is 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. My Brother's Place open 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.	The club is open from 4 to 10 p.m.	Club offers lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 5 Corners Grill serves dinner from 5 to 9 p.m.	Kid's Club Family Night featuring Kiddle Woodstock, 5 to 8 p.m. Games night, 7 to 11 p.m. in Cactus Cafe. Over the Hump Night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Flamingo Lounge.	Evening dining at the club features 2-4-1 specials on entire menu including appetizers, entrees and desserts.	2-4-1 steak special, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday Weekend Warmup in Keller Sports Bar, 8 to 11 p.m.	Oasis: Variety music: MTV hits, 5 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Miesau: Closed.
THU	Main Lounge opens at 4 p.m. Louie's is open 6 to 10 p.m.	The club is open from 4 to 10 p.m.	Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bar is open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. 5 Corners Grill opens at 5 p.m. C&W with DJ Eric from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Louisiana seafood platter, 5 to 9 p.m. Swing This... Maybe is 9 p.m. to midnight. Duo Project plays in Cactus Cafe, 8 p.m. to midnight. Variety DJ plays until 2 a.m. Two bucks breakfast in snack bar is 6:30 to 9 a.m.	First day of autumn membership luncheon is 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Evening dining features 2-4-1 specials on entire menu including appetizers, entrees and desserts.	Karaoke is 8 to 11 p.m. in the Keller Sports Bar.	Oasis: Variety music: MTV hits, 9 p.m. to midnight. Miesau: Variety music, 5:30 p.m. to midnight. All-You-Care-Eat Spaghetti Night starts at 5:30 p.m.

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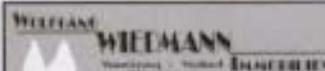
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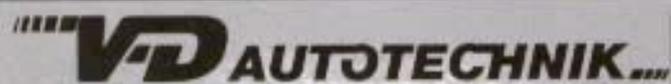
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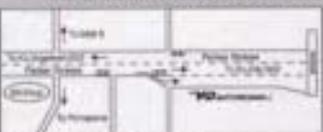
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FOR RENT avail. now; very nice 3bdm. house. Only 15 mins. from Landstuhl. Livrm. w/fireplace, 1.5 baths, kitchen, built-out attic, floor heating; Total sqm. 155; mthl. DM2250 + util.; Call 06372-4262 after 6pm.

3BDRM APT IN TRIPPSTADT 25 mins. to RAB; 15 mins. to Kln. Beautiful view of mountains + country; 1.5 baths, lg. kitchen, dining, balcony; Ideal for young family. Pets are welcome; DM1400 + electric. Water, heat, trash included. Please call 06306-2791 after 17:00hrs.

APT IN MIESENBACH 1 livrm., 1bdm., kit., bath; DM550 + util.; ☎ 06385-1483 or 06371-51358.

APT IN KOLLWEILER 4bdms., 1 liv/dinrm., kit., bath, sep. wc, 2 sep. rooms, 170sqm., DM2000; ☎ 06385-1483 or 5325.

4BDRM APT near Lauterecken 20km from Baumholder, approx. 150sqm., liv/dinrm., built-in-kitchen, 1.5 baths, balcony, compl. new renovated; Avail. 1 Oct. '99; Pls. call 0631-940218 after 7pm.

WEILERBACH APT 2bdm., livrm., kitchen, bath, terrace, parkg., no pets, 92sqm., \$875 + util.; Call 06374-4942.

K-TOWN CITY APT FOR RENT 2bedrms., livrm., built-in-kit., bath, garage, no pets; DM850 + util.; Call 06374-1303.

LOVELY HOME FOR RENT quiet local, 3bedrms., 1 bath, sep. wash closet, built-in-kitchen, living/dinrm., basement, storagerm., garage + sep. parking, Baumholder area, small pets neg; Rent DM1500 + dep; Call Frau Schmidt at 06371-12706 or Ms. Jenkins 06371-60599.

3BDRM APT livrm., kitchen, bath, parkg., 15km. to Rams., DM900 + util.; Avail. now; Call 06308-7159.

REAL NICE 3BDRM APT huge livingroom, built-in-kitchen, luxury bathroom, garage, 5 miles to Vog; 8 mil. to RAB Avail. 1 Oct. '99; DM1350 + util.; 06301-4329.

NICE 3BDRM APT bit-in-kitchen, satv, must see! Very reasonable rent; Call 06363-1418 lv. msg.

NICE APT 135SQM DM1700; garage, heat, water incl. elec. meter; Call 06375-993-066 engl. spkn.

REICHENBACH-ST 1bedroom apt. 72sqm., 12km. from RAB; For singles or couples; with nice old germ. style furn.; balcony, sat-tv, car park; Rent DM750 + util.; Call 06385-5222.

GREAT OFFER 4bdm. townhouse in Lambsborn; 15 mins. to RAB; DM1800; 3bdm. apt. with backyard in Homburg, 25 mins. to RAB; For info. call after 4pm. 06841-64411.

RODENBACH 2BEDROOM APT furnished; laundry + str. rm.; near forest; Avail. now; DM800 +; Call 06301-9797.

BANN NICE APT 1bdm., built-in-kitchen, big bath, own entry, phone, cable + tv; no pets; 06371-17418.

OTTERBERG 1BDRM APT built-in-kit., full bath, stor. + util. rm., off str. park., avail. now; DM800 cold; quiet loc. near woods/tennis court; Call 0631-59763/06301-30548.

NICE QUIET APT in sunny location in Vogelbach, 8 mins. from Ramstein; 1bdm., 1 livrm., 1 built-in-kitchen, 1 bathroom, 1 storage room, balcony, garage, DM650 + util.; Avail. immed; Call 06372-5588.

NICE APT 2 ROOMS kitchen, baths, balcony, 82sqm., avail. 1 Oct. '99; DM800 + util.; Call 06301-33449, Mr. Obenaus, Hohlackerstr. 9, Erfenbach.

NICE APT IN KATZWEILER 10 mins. to Vog., 150sqm., 3bdms., 1 liv/din. area built-in-kitchen, 1.5 baths, garage, lg. terrace + patio, rent DM1700 + util; 1 mos. deposit, see picture at <http://home.t-online.de/home/sosmelak/apart.htm>; Call 06301-5887 or 0177-356-6471.

RAMSTEIN CITY COME HOME HOUSE FOR RENT 3bdms., liv/dinrm., study, 1.5 baths, bik, large storage, terrace, balcony small garden, off-road parking; Avail. from 15 Oct., DM1850 + util.; Call 06371-50520.

2BDRM APT IN LANDSTUHL livrm., kitchen, bath, partl. furn., lg. terrace, DM800 + util; Call 06371-3666.

APT FOR RENT KL-HOHENECKEN 1/2 mile from Vogelweh, very exclusive, 130sqm., 2bedrms., b.l.k. w/watergarden, balcony, garage, fee only 1/2 months rent; DM1650 + util; Call Real Estate Gabriele Metzler 0172-682-9915.

FOR RENT NEW BUILT APT in Quirnach; 10 mins. to Ramstein, 95sqm., 1 or 2 pers; oil-heat; 2bdms., livrm., built-in-kitchen, bathroom, storage rm., utility rm., sat-tv in all rooms. You must see; DM1000; Call 06383-92120 or 06383-921282.

FOR RENT 4 ROOM APT approx. 93sqm., first floor; kitchen, bath, balcony, located in Wiesbach. Families with children and/or pets welcomed; Rent DM830 + service charges; Avail. 15 Sept; Tel. 02602-994-464.

NEW TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT QUEIDERSBACH 3bdm., liv/dinrm., bik, 1.5 baths, terrace, 148sqm. mtl. rent DM2060 + util; Call Hartmann Realty 06371-912591.

HOUSE FOR RENT IN LINDEN 3bdm., liv/dinrm., built-in-kitchen, 1.5 baths, basement, parking space, 140sqm., mtl. rent DM1250 + util; Call Hartmann Realty 06371-912591.

APT IN RAMSTEIN, 145SQM 2 bedrms., livrm., dining hall, kitchen, bathroom, guest wc, storage room, 2 balconies, sat-antenna, parking place; DM1550 included extras. Call 06372-994-652 or 0172-683-7577.

4BDRM HOUSE WITH GARAGE TO RENT in quiet village of Wörsbach near Olsbrücken, built-in-kitchen, 2 baths, pantry, lg. yard, dinrm., fam. rm., attic, pets negot; 25 mins. to all 3 bases; Rent DM1500 + util. + dep; Pls. call Familie Leßwing 06308-7986.

PATERSBACH BY ALTENGLAN 180sqm., 4bdm. house; kitchen, livrm., 2 baths, 2 showers, fenced garden; 3 parking spaces; DM2000 cold; Call 06372-993-777.

NEW APT FOR RENT Reichenbach-Steigen, 15 mins. from RAB; 85sqm., furn. kitchen, sat-tv connection, off road parking, 2bdms., liv/dinrm., bathroom, storage; Avail. 16 Sept; DM900 + util; Call 06385-1754.

HOUSE FOR RENT IN HERMERSBERG 1 kit., 1 livrm., 2bdm; Call 06333-63395.

FOUR ROOMS kitchen and bath, balcony, storeroom, 1st tenant, built-in-kitchen, floor heating, 110sqm., two family house, DM1250 plus extras; Avail. 1 Oct. '99; 06374-2780

NICE APT kitchen, dining/livingrm., 2bdms., bath, lg. terrace; Call 06333-63395.

BANN 10 mins. to Ramstein 4 or 5bdm. apt., liv/dinrm., built-in-kitchen w/dishwasher, washroom w/washer + dryer hook-up, balcony view, quiet location, pets neg., 170sqm., DM1800 cold; 06371-63399 or 0631-353-1140.

FOR RENT 2BEDROOM APT IN SPESBACH 100sqm., balcony, built-in-kitchen, DM1000 + util; Avail. 21 Sept; Call Margit DSN 489-7206 or civ 06371-16231.

COME SEE AND YOU WILL LOVE IT new renovated apt., very close to RAB and US hospital; 1bdm., 1 livrm., built-in-kitchen, 1 bathrm., 1 storage rm., sep. laundry, 1 carport, garden; Avail. now; No dogs please! Rent DM800 + util; ☎ 06372-5142.

RAMSTEIN 3RM APT newly renov. built-in-kitchen, dishwasher, micro, balcony, storage room, sat. priv. park., nice location; DM1080 + util; Call 06371-57733.

KIRCHENARNBACH beautiful 2bdm. apt with built-in-ame kitchen, 1 bath, huge liv/din. area, balcony, patio, cable tv + sat. dish, off str. parking; Rent incl. util. DM1550; Call 06371-916-776.

LANDSTUHL CITY-COSY 2BDRM APT in a frame house, 1 large liv/dinrm., with built-in kitchen, 1 bathrm., 1 large storagerm., 2 parking places; Avail. 1 Oct. '99; Monthly rent DM1600 incl. heating, water and garbage. Call 06372-5492.

RAMSTEIN VILLAGE APT best location, 10 mins to airbase, 2bdms., livrm., kitchen, 1 bathroom, 1 storage room, basement and laundry room separate; private parking; Rent DM900; Sorry no pets; Avail. 1 Oct; Duty: 480-5691 Hm; 06371-945219, ask for Gregory Newkirk.

VILLA 85SQM 2.5 rooms, built-in-kitchen, bathroom, washing room, nice garden, parking place; Call 06371-2824 or 916051.

APT FOR RENT 2BDRM kitchen with dishwasher, livrm., bathroom; Rent DM850 + additional costs DM1000 deposit; In 66879 Niedermohr; ☎ 06385-993-006.

MIESAU APT FOR RENT 75sqm., 3 rooms, bath, mahogany built-in-kitchen, new carpets, new painted, 2 family house, separate entrance, electric sensorized garage, new building, sep. meters, gas; DM750 + util; Call 06373-894-363.

BEAUTIFUL 5BDRM HOUSE with 1615sq.ft. of living space on 9.150 sq. ft. of land, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, garage, grill area and winter garden; 15 min. from Kaiserslautern, 10 from Ramstein and 5 min. to Landstuhl hospital. DM299,000; No realtor fee! Call 06783-3935.

VERY BEAUTIFUL BIG NEW APT with 3bdms., built-in-kitchen, cable-tv, ISDN connection, gallery, gas heating, 2 carports, 12km. from Ramstein in Gries; Avail. Oct. for DM1300; Call 06373-893-489 or 06373-9958 Family Joas.

ATTENTION! Do you need a very nice full furnished apt. for a short time or longer, with 4 stars comfort? Located in Weilerbach, 10 mins. to Vogelweh, 15 mins. to RAB. Please contact me for more information. I would be happy if you call me. Tel. 06374-5416, fax: 06374-993-466, email: www.hglantz.t-online.de.

BANN 3bdm apt., 122sqm., 1 livrm., 1 bath, built-in-kitchen, large balcony, DM1500 plus DM300 util. excl. elect.; Call 06371-17700.

YARD SALE 18 Sep., bidg. 2728 #K Vog. hsg. furniture, appliances, toys, clothing, books, electronics, children's items, much more.

APT FOR EXTENDED FAMILY IN HOCHSPEYER 4bedrms., 1 livrm., 100sqm., granite floor heater, 3baths, one of them marble, whirlpool, sep. shower, fitted kitchen and dinrm., unit of square measure 284; 2 garages, extra parking space; DM10.50 square measure price; ☎ 06371-9030.

BANN 5 mins to Landstuhl hosp., 15 mins to RAB; nice 2 bdrm. apt; bathrm., liv/dinrm., wood ceilings, built-in-kitchen, sep. laundry rm., balcon., basement, garage place, no cats or dogs; Approx. 100sqm; Rent DM1100; Avail. 1 Oct. '99; Call 06371-62752.

RAMSTEIN CENTER APT FOR RENT 2bdms., livrm. + built-in-kitchen; DM850 + util; ☎ 06371-51375.

LANDSTUHL-BRUCH APT FOR RENT 100sqm., livrm., 1 bedrm., 2 dinrms., built-in-kitchen, 1 bathrm., 1 spare room; Monthly rent is DM1200 warm; Call 06371-2605.

Apt. 1bedroom, 1livingrm., 1kitchen, 1bath,storager., terrace, garden, sat., parking, pets, DM 820, incl. heat + trash, call 06385-862 aft. 11 a.m.

LANDSTUHL-MELKEREI APT FOR RENT 105sqm., livrm., 1 bedrm., 2 diningrms., built-in-kitchen, 2 bath-rooms; Monthly rent is DM1100; Call 06371-916-689.

FOR RENT NEW HOUSE IN LANGENBACH 150sqm., 3bdm., 2 baths, bik, ceramic tile, 15 mins. from base; DM2100; No finders fee! Call 06384-7055.

FOR RENT 98SQM. SEP. BASEMENT APT built in '97 in Hefersweiler, with own entrance, yard, storage; apt. is separated in hallway; liv/dinrm., 2bdms., kitchen, bath; Avail. immed; monthly rent DM800 + util; Call 06363-385.

HOUSE FOR RENT IN SIEGELBACH bik, livrm., dining corner, 3bdms., 2 balconies, 2 car garage, 2 parking pl., outside firepl., landlord Opelstr. 60; For rent Opelstr. 62. (no pets); Avail. 1 Oct. '99.

2BDRM STUDIO APT FOR RENT in Hirschhorn, liv/dinrm., kit., 120sqm., balcony, bath, storage, carport; DM 1150 incl. heat; Call 06308-564.

GLAN-MUENCHWEILER 1bedroom sep. apt., 90sqm., includes kitchen, bath, dinrm. + livrm., fenced garden and parking space; DM800 cold; Call 06372-993-777.

AMERICAN TEMP. APT. has it all; 5 mins. RAB & Vog., walk to restaurant & shops, pet ok, yard; Call 0631-99681.

RAMSTEIN SEEWOOG AREA wonderful apt., 2.5bedrms., 1.5 baths, kitchen, liv/dinrm., 2 level studio, balcony, for single or couple, no pets; DM1600 + utilities; Call 06371-945-555 or 0171-543-2002.

3BDRM APT 100SQM at Gartenstr. 43, 66909 Steinbach; liv/dinrm., bath, shower, bathtub, storage room, balcony, backyard, pets welcome; DM 1100 incl. util.; Call 06383-7789.

APT FOR RENT IN ERZENHAUSEN 8 miles to RAB, 3bdms., bik, livrm., 1.5 baths, terrace, yard; Avail. 15 Sept; 120sqm., DM1200 + util; Call 06374-338/0171-444-2232.

VERY NICE APT garret floor, in two family house, 20km. to Ramstein, 3bdms., 98sqm., large bathroom, balcony, attic, parking place, wash-room. Very beautiful, quiet and safe area; No pets; DM790 + extras; ☎ 06307-993-824 (home), 0631-369-2432 (duty).

NICE QUIET NEW DUPLEX HOUSE in Erzenhausen for rent, 170 sqm, built-in-kitchen w/ storage, 3 bedr, large living-diningr., open fire place, 1 full bath, extra toil. wash and dryer, terrace, garten, garage, Sat-TV, floor-heat, DM 2400 + utilities, ☎ 06308-1525

FURN HOUSE terrace, approx. 120-130sqm., 3bdm., livrm., kit., bath, Avail. Now; See Imm. 06374-70695.

APT. FOR RENT MACKENBACH 3bdms., living/dinrm., 1.5 baths, kitchen, balcony, 116sqm., DM1060 + util; 5mins. to RAB; Call 06374-1781.

FOR RENT IN WALDMOHR, spacious 140 sqm. Apt., 20 mins. from RAB by autob. A6; 3 bdms., kitchen, bath, large liv/dinrm., balcony, stor. + parking; bus stop for RAB schools, avail. immed. DM 1.100 + util., ☎ 06373-81380.

FOR RENT IN OTTERBACH new building, 2bedroom apt., 75sqm., living/dinrm., built-in-kitchen, sep. entrance, bath, pantry, terrace; Avail. 25 Oct., DM750 + util; Call 06301-1231.

APT FOR RENT IN MACKENBACH Schubertstr. 10; 115sqm., 3bdms., liv/dinrm., bath, guest wc, built-in-kitchen, priv. park; DM1200 + util; Call 06374-3260.

NICE APT FOR RENT built-in-kitchen, bdrm., big livrm., bath, basem, balc., 82sqm., avail. 15 Sept; DM800 + util; Call 06301-33449 Mr. Obenaus, Hohlackerstr. 9, 67659 Kdn.

TEMP 2 & 3 BDRM APT (TLA) has it all, fully furnished + equipped; loc. Ramstein VII., 06371-15185.

KINDBACH 2BDRM APT liv/dinrm., room, kitchen, bath, balcony, newly renovated; 90sqm; Call 06371-12907 even.

For Rent in Landstuhl City, 110 sqm, 3 bedrms. apt., livrm, kitchen, bath, garage, basement, no pets, 10 min walking distance to American Hospital, DM 1200 + util, Call Claudia at ☎ 06371-64993

NICE HOUSE IN KL liv/dinrm., 3bdms., 1.5 baths, kitchen, basement, balcony, lg. terrace, garden, garage + parking pl; Avail. now; DM1800 + util; Call 0631-13556.

OTTERBERG HOUSE 130SQM built-in-kitchen, living/dinrm., 3bedrms., bathroom, wc, shower sep., garden, garage; DM1800; Call 06301-2911.

NICE APT FOR RENT located in Bann just off A62; very close to all the KM2; Fully furnished if desired; waterbed, 80sqm., 2bdm., balcony, patio and yard; english spoken; Avail. 1 Oct; DM1200 elect. separate; Call Verena 06371-63443.

APT FOR RENT 115SQM 2bdm., 1 livrm., 1.5baths, kitchen, storage, tiled floors, 2 parking spots, big patio, first occupant! Rent DM1150 + util; Call 06301-711-453 wk. 06307-993-246 hm.

LINDEN NICE 2BDRM APT in a 2 fam. house, 110sqm., kitchen, bath, off street parking; DM1000 incl. all util. except elect; 06307-6186.

LG. 1 ROOM APT IN LANDSTUHL-MELKEREI compl. furnished, incl. sm. furn. kitchen, teleph. + tv, baths, non-smoker pls; DM700 includes all util., short/long term rent poss; Call 06371-17543 after 6pm.

FOR RENT 2BDRM APT Quiedersbach, 100sqm., sep. entr., dining/livingrm., built-in-kitchen, bath, lg. balcony + storage, quiet area; Avail. 15 Sept. '99; DM900 + util; Call 06371-15683.

SUPER TEMP 3BDRM APT TLA, 5 mins. to the base, washer, dryer, sat-tv, 100% equipped, kitchen incl. micro, towel + sheets furnished; nice location; For info, please call 06371-51351 or 0171-246-3200.

APT FOR RENT MACKENBACH 3bdms., liv/dinrm., 2 baths, kitchen, 100sqm., DM1100 incl. all, 5 mins. to RAB; Call 06374-1781.

OTTERBACH 2BEDRM APT living/dinrm., bik, 1 bath, 1 storage rm., patio + balcony, wooden floors, 140sqm., safe + alarm system; DM 1400 + util. 2 mos. deposit; Call 06301-37020.

RAMSTEIN AREA TEMP APTS fully furn., for incom/outgoing fam; Info & reserv. call 06371-52934.

NICE APT in RMS., 2 bdms., 75 sqm., lg. bath, liv/dinrm., call and leave msg., Silvia 06371-943772

SAMBACH (OTTERBACH) 2BDRM 1 liv/dinrm., built-in-kitchen, 1 bath, 1 storage rm., balcony, attic, 84sqm., no pets; DM900 + util; Call 06301-31815; No english spoken.

APT FOR RENT ROTHSELBERG Ramstein school district; 100sqm., 3bedrms., liv/dinrm., kitchen with electric appliances, garage; Rent DM 980 + util; Call 06304-919-211.

FOR RENT MARTINSHÖHE APT 140sqm., 3bedrms., living/dinrm., kitchen, bath, storage rm., balcony, addit. attic space, basement with laundry rm., 2 parking spaces; Rent DM1600 + util; Call 06372-3419 after 17:00hrs.

FOR RENT SEP. BASEMENT APT 65sqm., 1bdm., 1 livrm., bath; Avail. 1 Oct. '99; in Schneckenhausen; Call 06301-37897 try several times.

APT FOR RENT IN NEUNKIRCHEN 2bdms., livingrm., built-in-kit., 1.5 baths, storage, laundry rm., 120sqm., sat-tv, terrace, 2 carports; DM1200 + DM200 util; 06385-1790.

RODENBACH APT 33sqm. furnished, single kitchen, bath, 2 rooms, 1 person, non-smoker; DM400 incl. util., call 06374-5144.

TRIPPSTADT NEAR KAISERSLAUTERN luxurious newly built apt., approx. 100sqm., 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, large balcony (20sqm.), floor heating, wonderful view; Rent DM1290 + DM200 additional costs; Call 0621-627201/684876.

FOR RENT HOUSE IN KL-ERFENBACH 1st + 2nd floor, approx. 165sqm., 5bdms., wooden ceilings, inlaid floors, 2 kitchens, big bathroom, guest wc, basement, large back yard; DM2000 + utilities; Call 06374-6814.

HAUPTSTUHL, nice Apt close to RAB and Landstuhl hospital, 85 sqm, 2 bedrms, livrm w/ framework, dinrm, built-in-kitchen, new bathroom, balcony, wooden floor, parkspace, no pets, DM 950 (incl heating) + util, 1month deposit, avail 1 Sep, ☎ 06372-1253 or 7703

NEUNKIRCHEN 15 MIN. TO RAB luxury, lovely, newly ren. farmhouse. 4bdms., bk, wooden ceiling, terrace, basement, balcony, in a quiet area; Avail. now; DM1550; Call 06385-1499/0171-203-8270.

NEW TEMP APT 1-2 p., all mod. conv., nice garden; Call 06383-5927 or 921711.

MACKENBACH 1BEDRM livingrm., kitchen, 1.5baths, utilrm., furnished for rent; Avail. 12 Sept; For details call 06374-2467 after 17:00hrs.

LUXURY APT FOR RENT IN MODERN NEW BUILDING 125sqm., excellent interior, built-in-kitchen, liv/dinrm., 2bedrms., 1.5 baths, 2 storage rooms, terrace, cable tv and satellite, sep. laundry room and basement, parking space; 10 mins. KL-Vogelweh, 15 mins. to RAB and military hospital; DM1560 + util; Must see! Avail. Immed; No realtor fee! Call 06307-1717.

APT FOR RENT IN BANN 2bdm., liv/dinrm., kitchen, bathrm., garden, 120sqm., mtl. rent DM1100 incl. heat; Call Hartmann Realty 06371-912591.

NICE APT FOR RENT IN KRICKENBACH 2bdm. liv/dinrm., kitchen, bath, balcony, 94sqm., mtl. rent DM850 + util; Call Hartmann Realty 06371-912591.

LUXURY APT FOR RENT IN MODERN NEW BUILDING 2bdm apt., excellent interior, built-in-kitchen with dishwasher, liv/dinrm., 1.5 baths, balcony, storage room, laundry room, parking space, garden, very quiet area; 10 mins. Vogelweh, Ramstein air Base, military hospital. No dogs; DM1150 + util; Must see! Avail. Immed; No realtor fee! Call 06307-1717.

NICE APT 925SQM 2bdms., large liv/dinrm., full bath, utility room, storage space, large patio, carport, 10 mins. from Sembach AB, Kieher/Daenner and Panzer Kasern; DM900 + util; Phone after 17:00hrs 06303-87499.

VERY NICE APTS (2) FOR RENT in Rutsweiler, can be rented as one unit! 5bdm., 185sqm., liv/dinrm., kit., bath, tiled floors, big backyard, or 3bdm., 146sqm., same as above; Pls. call 06826-81213, both apts. are avail. immed.

NEWLY RENOVATED APT IN VOGELBACH 8 mins. from Ramstein, 3bedrms., built-in-kitchen, 1 bathroom, 1 office, balcony, yard, all curtains, basement, off street parking; Available Immed.; Call 06372-1641; DM1300 + util.

2 FAMILY HOUSE APT separate entrance, 93sqm., garage, 1 parking space, new building, KL-Einsiedlerhof; Available Immed.; 2.5 rooms, including basement and storage; Rent DM1200 + electricity, gas, water, Call 0631-350-4910 after 7pm.

QUIRNBACH, 140 sqm, attic apt, 2 bedrm, lg livrm, 1 1/2 bath, built-in-kitchen, open fireplace, parking, AFN, lg balcony, DM 1300 + util, avail 15 Sep, ☎ 06383-5670 or 7882

WEILERSBACH COMFORT APT new 2bdms., livrm. 1.5 baths, balcony, 98sqm., basement, carport, Avail. 1 Oct '99 for rent without realtor fee; 10 mins. from RAB; outstanding location and infrastructure; attractive architecture; DM1250 + util. + realtor fee; Call 06374-993-200 or 993-232 or 01721-655-2255.

QUEIDERSBACH APT NEW RESIDENTIAL AREA approx. 180sqm., 2nd floor attic apt., liv/dinrm., built-in-kitchen, 2.5 baths, 5bdms., 2 storage rooms, studio, 3 balconies, carports, garage; Available 1 Oct. '99; Price DM1700 + util; Call 06371-97122 (7:00-12:00), or 06307-7187 (after 14:00hrs.)

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MERCEDES CAMPER VAN 100D 1989, sleeps 4-5; new tires, full service; DM21,000.00/\$11,538.00; 06371-912454.

1984 BMW 320i, 2 doors, excellent condition, inspection valid 14 months, price \$1700; Mitsubishi Colt 86, with GKat, condition excellent, price \$800, ☎ 0631-7500546

1995 BMW 325i, excellent cond, loaded, low mileage 36k, US spec, must see, ☎ 06371-915576

1999 SUZUKI Jimmy Jeep, 2000 km, brand new, green, \$ 11,500; PCSing, call Bob 06371-52816

1989 FIAT UNO, runs great, \$ 1000, call Bob 06371-52816

1971 VW BUG CLASSIC good condition; \$700 obo; Laura Alexander, wk. 489-7098 hm. 06371-44809.

'97 SAAB 900S black/black leather, 5spd., 51,000 miles, excell. cond; fully loaded; \$18,900 obo; Call Chris 0631-351-9013.

QUALITY USED CARS WITH WARRANTY BMW'S Mercedes, VW'S; Call or stop by Theo's Car and Muffler Service, 0631-91527 or 0631-60929 eve/wknds.

95 GMC JIMMY SLT 4X4, leather, fully-loaded, towing pkg, 65,000 mls, p/w, c/c, P/S, \$20,000 obo, call Tami ☎ 06372-994463

TOYOTA CELICA GT '97 black, us. specs, fully loaded, \$13,500; Call 483-7625 or 06332-50510.

DODGE CARAVAN '94 for sale; fully loaded, towing pkg, 65,000 mls, p/w, c/c, P/S, \$20,000 obo, call Tami ☎ 06372-994463.

'95 GMC JIMMY SLT 4X4 leather, fully loaded, towing pkg., 65,000mls, pw, cc, ps, \$20,000 obo; Call Tami 06372-994463.

'90 4X4 SILVERADO SUBURBAN new 33" tires, stagecoach pkg., loaded; needs trans., \$4400; ☎ 06371-913-550.

PCS-MUST SELL all offers cons., '97 Dakota, all power, 15 k miles, red, \$12k obo; new tires, warranty; Hm. 06372-4114 wk. 486-8135.

'86 CHEVETTE 4SPD 1.6 liter, runs great, good condition; \$500; US specs; 0631-99810.

'94 FORD F150 white, new insp., new tires, ac, 70,000 miles; \$9500; Excellent cond., call 06371-953-789.

'86 FORD FIESTA, DIESEL 2nd own., non-smoker, inspec. 3/2001; very economical car, new muffler + br; 160,000km; \$555; 480-6419 (off).

1984 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP mechanically sound, needs a windshield \$800 firm; Call 06385-925-269 evenings.

'94 OLDS ACHIEVA 5 pw, pl. auto, alarm 76k, perfect cond., abs, ps, ac; \$6000 obo; Call 06385-925-304.

MERCEDES OWNERS! PCSING? call me before you sell, junk or give away!! Michael Kling 06563-1564.

'92 AUDI CONVERTIBLE 2.3l autom. dk. met. green, heated leather seats, sport alm. wheels, garage kept; \$12,500; Udo 0631-23787.

BMW 520i '89 90,000 miles, lot extras, great condition, \$6900; Call 0171-344-2618.

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