

the

Gateway

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Celebrating Women's History Month

Take time to make time

By Master Sgt. Dennis Brown
Communications Flight

Are you accomplishing what you set out to do today? Did you have a plan on how you were going to accomplish your tasks of the day?

We cannot change the length of time in a day but we can manage how we spend our time throughout the day.

Whether it's at work or home, time management can help us achieve what we set out to do in a smooth and efficient manner. In today's Air Force we are constantly tasked to do more with less.

It would be a great benefit for all of us to work smarter and not harder. You may ask yourself, "If I take a few hours a week planning to manage my time, what's in it for me?"

Managing your time helps you accomplish mission tasks in a smooth and proficient manner, which alleviates a lot of stress factors involved in completing daily tasks.

If you manage your time efficiently, then your co-workers, the people you supervise, and you can go home on time at the end of the day feeling a sense of job satisfaction. Managing your time at work wisely allows you to spend more time on things you like to do, such as spend more time with your family or friends.

I recently put my family on the back burner because I did not use the twelve-month time period allotted to complete the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy correspondence course.

Although I finished the course in one month I had to put my family's life on hold because I waited until the eleventh month to start the course.

I went home every day after work for a month and studied while my family went about their everyday lives. Now that I look back I could have developed a plan covering the entire twelve-month period which would have allowed enough time for my family and I to spend more time together.

Most of us feel planning in itself is just one more task that we have to accomplish. Once we're in the mind-set of managing our time, we can start the planning process, but before we start planning there are some

common time wasters to avoid.

Some of these time wasters are external and are difficult to control, while others are self-generated and can be controlled with little work. Just being aware and adjusting to some of these time wasters can help you out in the planning process.

External time wasters are unimportant phone calls, briefings, or meeting unexpected visitors, just to name a few. If you're fortunate to have someone to screen your phone calls, you should have him or her pass on only important calls to you and direct all other calls to the appropriate office.

Find alternate means of attending a briefing or meeting. If the minutes or slides from a recurring meeting or briefing generally provide enough information, then try to skip the meeting or briefing. If the meeting or briefing is too important to miss and you're too busy, send someone else in your place and ask to be back briefed -- delegate.

We all hear the term, "Open Door Policy." If this policy keeps you busy all day with unexpected visitors you may want to simply close your door or change your policy.

Self-generated internal time wasters are also a problem. A few of these are procrastination, poor organization, and lack of self-discipline. Procrastination allows time for other items on your daily work schedule to pile up to the point of work saturation.

You should try to complete all tasks as soon as possible to avoid this from happening. Poor organizational skills can lead to problems such as finding a good place to get started. Self-discipline is a must to get you started in the right direction.

Once you're aware of the internal and external time wasters in your environment you can plan and organize your time more efficiently by avoiding or deleting unnecessary time constraints.

Once you have identified time wasters you should establish clear, concise and achievable goals. After identifying goals you should assign priorities to them. Finally you should develop activities to achieve your goals.

Bottom line -- time is our scarcest resource. We all should learn how to effectively manage time so we don't waste it."

**Main Line 330-7777 or
hotline@rheinmain.af.mil**

The Main Line is your direct link to me about life on Rhein-Main. It's your opportunity to recognize outstanding performers, ask questions, make comments or voice complaints. You can also use the program to report incidents of fraud, waste or abuse.

I want to emphasize that the Main Line is not intended to replace your chain of command. In almost every case, your chain of command is the best solution. I strongly encourage everyone to use that route first. Please leave your name, duty section and telephone number when you call so you can be contacted with the appropriate response. Issues of concern to the Rhein-Main community will be printed in the Gateway.

The Main Line can be an excellent tool to improve the way we live and work at Rhein-Main. I welcome your inputs.

**Col. Stephen P. Nelson,
Commander**

the Gateway

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*The deadline for the April 9
edition of the Gateway is
noon, April 1*

Women key to WWII allied victory in Europe

By Capt. Elizabeth Ortiz
HQ USAFE Public Affairs

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS) — Every year, National Women's History Month provides an opportunity to recognize women's contributions to U.S. history.

Gen. Henry H. Shelton, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says this year's theme, "women of courage and vision," is appropriate for the women who serve in the military.

"This celebration serves to reiterate our nation's respect, admiration, and gratitude for the women who have provided service to our country," he said in this year's message on the occasion of National Women's History Month.

From the American Revolution to Desert Storm, women have been a part of military history.

Service women were part of U.S. Air Forces in Europe from its beginning as Eighth Air Force. World War II brought them to the European theater of operations in 1943.

Women in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, or WAACS, could replace enlisted male vehicle drivers, radio operators, draftsmen, translators, camera and photo technicians, aircraft warning plotters, filterers, tellers and turret supervisors, weather observers, and radio mechanics.

The first large shipment of WAACs arrived in the European theater for duty with Eighth Air Force on July 16, 1945: 19 officers and 557 enlisted women. While they arrived as an auxiliary to the

Army, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had signed legislation on July 1st making all service women members of the Army. As a result, the WAACS became the WAC, Women's Army Corps, and women were given the oath of enlistment into the U.S. Army.

By October 1943, the WACs had "ceased to be a novelty and had become a part of the general scene" in the ETO. In December, the War Department allotted the theater 250 WAC officers and 5,500 enlisted women.

WAC strength grew throughout 1944. On July 14, 1944, exactly one year after the first contingent of WACs landed in England, the first WACs, 49 of them, landed in Normandy.

A few days after the fall of Paris to Allied Forces on Aug. 31, 1944, the WACs were there. By October, the War Department reported 3,000 WACs were stationed in Paris.

On Oct. 20, 1944, Lt. Col Anna W. Wilson, the WAC Staff Director in the ETO, became the first WAC to receive the prestigious Legion of Merit.

Women contributed to the war effort in the air as well. In August 1943, the Women Airforce Service Pilots, or WASPs, were created to relieve male pilots from non-combat duties for combat service and see if women could serve as military pilots.

Originally, WASPs ferried only light Army Air Force aircraft from factories to training bases, but eventually they flew fighters as well as four-engine bombers and transport aircraft.

"WASPs flew virtually ev-

Presidential Proclamation

In 1845, journalist Margaret Fuller laid out her hope for the future of this Nation's women: "We would have every arbitrary barrier thrown down. We would have every path laid open to women as freely as to men. If you ask me what offices they may fill, I reply — any, I do not care what case you put; let them be sea captains, if you will."

More than 150 years later, we are closer than ever to realizing Fuller's dream. Women account for nearly half of all workers. Today, women are "captains" of their own destinies, and they will continue to help shape our Nation's future.

Women hold 74 seats in the United States Congress, more than at any time in our country's history, and women own more than 9 million businesses employing more than 27.5 million workers. Through their tireless service on a daily basis, the women of our Nation have woven the fabric of families and communities. They contribute immeasurably through faith-based and community organizations.

Our Nation's women could not be where they are — nor could our country be where it is — without the strength and courage, wisdom and persistence of those who preceded them. Finally, from the sacrifice of mothers and grandmothers to the dedication of successful women in business, government, and charitable work, the legacy of women in America gives all young people in this country the impetus to dream without limits.

Now, Therefore, I, GEORGE W. BUSH, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim March 2001 as "Women's History Month."

ery type of aircraft," according to the women pilots history link at the U.S. Air Force Museum's web site.

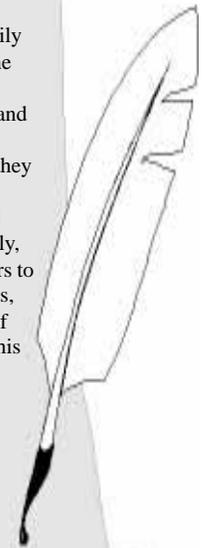
Thirty-eight of them were killed in the line of duty.

"You ... have shown that you can fly wingtip to wingtip with your brothers. If ever there was doubt in anyone's mind that women could become skilled pilots, the WASPs dispelled that doubt," said Gen. H.H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, at the last

WASP graduation on Dec. 7, 1944.

Due to political pressures and the increased availability of male pilots, the WASPs were disbanded on Dec. 20, 1944, with no veterans benefits or reserve status. The next of kin of the women who died in service were left with no survivor's benefits.

In November 1977, President Jimmy Carter signed a bill granting WW II veterans' status to former WASPs.



Rhein- Main blotter



compiled by Staff Sgt.
Harold C. Carnley III
security forces

Feb 15: A civilian with no base affiliation reported she was assaulted by a civilian assigned to the 469th Air Base Group, at an off-base residence. Polizei was contacted and made contact with the victim. The victim related she had been slapped in the face and thrown on the ground. Photographs were taken of the victim's face and wrist injuries. Polizei further related they would apprehend the subject at his off-base residence.

Feb. 19: An active-duty member assigned to the 40th Engineer Battalion, approached the Main Gate relating he was assaulted by persons unknown in downtown Frankfurt. During this altercation, his wallet containing \$250, a credit card, and his ID card was stolen. The individual was transported to the Flughafen Clinic for treatment.

Feb. 24: An active-duty member assigned to the 469th ABG was apprehended by Polizei in Frankfurt for DUI and for Fleeing the scene of an accident. The individual was administered a breathalyzer test reading of .19 at the Darmstadt Military Police Station. The individual was released to the

first sergeant for further processing.

Feb. 24: Family Advocacy telephoned the Security Forces Operations Center relating there was a possible altercation occurring in Gateway Gardens. Upon arrival of patrols, contact was made with the spouse of an individual assigned to the 64th Replacement Company. Further investigation revealed that the member assaulted his 13-year-old son.

March 5: An active-duty member assigned to 447th Signal Battalion reported her jacket had been stolen from the Rocket Sports Lounge. The member related she placed her black nylon coat on a table and then went to play the slot machines. After playing, she noticed her coat missing, and asked the staff of the whereabouts of her jacket with negative results. The member estimated the cost to be \$320.

March 6: An active-duty member assigned to Defense Courier Service reported that a government cellular phone was stolen from a secured location in Bldg. 316/DCS. The phone was used to make calls totaling 2,722.54 German marks.

March 11: An active-duty member assigned to the former 626th Air Mobility Support Squadron, reported that person(s) unknown entered his dorm room and stole a Playstation, cell phone and cell phone charger. The member further related he left his door unsecure while he was downstairs from his apartment in another dormitory room. Upon returning to his residence the front door was found open and the property was missing. Estimated cost of the stolen property is \$149.

March 14: An active-duty member assigned to the 314th Recruiting Squadron, reported an altercation taking place in Gateway Gardens. Upon arrival of patrols, contact was made with an active-duty member assigned to the 469th ABG, who related his wife and daughter had an argument that resulted in a physical altercation.

March 15: A civilian was detained for shoplifting a pair of Levi Strauss jeans valued at \$29 dollars from the base exchange. The individual was issued an Army and Air Force Exchange Service Revocation Letter.

Two share volunteer of the month honors

While the Rhein-Main Volunteer of the Month award is traditionally presented to an individual, two community members were chosen for the recognition in February.

The American Red Cross-sponsored program honored Dawn Kirts and Missy Ciccolella for their efforts as co-chairs of the Community Spouses Club's annual Old World Bazaar Feb. 23-25.

The two coordinated efforts that resulted in 103 commercial vendors setting up a broad range of booths providing retail goods from throughout Europe in one consolidated location.

Kirts and Ciccolella were jointly responsible for providing oversight and direction for all aspects of organizing, planning and operating the largest single fundraising event for the CSC and Rhein-Main.

Their efforts led to the organization raising approximately \$47,000 before expenses, that will be put back into the community through direct contributions to more than 30 base agencies and programs.

Nomination forms and instructions for the monthly award are available from the Red Cross or the family support center. March nominations are due no later than April 13.

Mission Spotlight



Photo by Master Sgt. Stefan Alford

Andrew Arp is the chief of the quality assurance evaluation section of the 469th Air Base Group Civil Engineer Flight. The Western Samoa native is also the deputy base civil engineer. He supervises six QAEs who monitor the base maintenance contract. Arp served 10 years in the Air Force and has been at Rhein-Main for six months.

E-6 high year of tenure changes

WASHINGTON (AFP)— Air Force personnel officials recently announced the decision to change technical sergeant high year of tenure from 20 to 22 years of service effective July 1.

Enlisted tenures are governed by the Total Objective Plan for Career Airmen Personnel and were last revised in 1991. At that time, technical sergeant length of service was reduced from 23 to 20 years — the same as staff sergeants. The impending force drawdown was a major factor in deciding to keep both E-5 and E-6 HYT maximums at 20 years. By doing this, involuntary separation programs were, for the most part, avoided, said Senior Master Sgt. Larry Welch, superintendent of force structure plans at the air staff.

With force drawdowns done, and having returned to an era with more stable end-strength, a review of enlisted HYT rates was accomplished in 2000. The review indi-

cated that, while overall HYT rates were on target, some fine-tuning was in order for technical sergeants, Welch said.

“There were several compelling arguments for increasing tech sergeant HYT to 22 years,” he said. “First, it’s an opportunity to reward tech sergeants for career advancement and let them stay in the service longer. Second, it establishes a natural HYT bridge between staff sergeant HYT of 20 years and master sergeant HYT of 24 years service. Finally, input from the field indicates our enlisted members support the change.”

Although this change is effective July 1, all tech sergeants, regardless of Air Force specialty code, are now eligible to apply for the fiscal 2001 Temporary HYT Extension Program. This will allow tech sergeants with HYT dates before July 1 to apply for a HYT extension to the 22 years of service point.

News Briefs

Off limits

The following establishments in Frankfurt are off limits for military members per U.S. Army Europe Circular 190-24:

- Bong Head Shop, Dornbusch 19, Frankfurt, (drug paraphernalia);
- David Rodriguez and Autohandel, GmbH, Mainzer Strasse 719, Frankfurt-Hochst, (car dealer and repairs);
- Trinkhalle, Miquelallee 202, Frankfurt, (snack and drink stand).

If you have any questions, call the legal office at 330-7275.

Bulk pickup

The next bulk refuse pickup takes place March 28.

This is an opportunity for Gateway Gardens residents to clean out their basements/storage rooms, said environmental specialist Axell Grell, with the 469th Air base Group Civil Engineer Flight.

The items that will be picked up are bulky, furniture-type items, bicycles, carpets, and electronic items, such as appliances, refrigerators (privately owned), stereos, computers, and televisions.

Items that will not be picked up are those that require special processing, such as car tires, batteries, paints and thinners (hazardous waste), “Verpackungen” (Yellow lid items), paper, cardboard, or household trash.

There are containers already in place for “Verpackungen” (Yellow lid items), paper, cardboard, or household trash, said Grell.

Also, residents are reminded not to place items next to the curb before 8 p.m. the evening prior to the scheduled pick-up date, and no later than 6:30 a.m. the morning of the scheduled pick-up date.

Upcoming bulk pick up dates are April 25, May 23, June 20 and July 18.

For more information, call Grell at 330-7305.

Cell phones, computers, palm pilots susceptible to hackers

By Lt. Col. Felecia Tavares
86th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS) - Military members who use cell phones, computers or personal digital assistants (PDAs) -- commonly referred to as Palm Pilots -- can potentially be exploited by those who want to inflict damage on our communication systems.

"DoD estimates it only provides end control of about 5 % of its communications. The remaining 95% rides on public switch networks that are relatively unprotected and globally interconnected making all of our communication systems vulnerable to attack by hackers and potential enemies," said Capt. Christopher Wetmore, USAFE 32nd Information Warfare Flight.

"The challenge is protecting the communication systems with defensive measures so perpetrators can't find holes in the system to sneak in and wreak havoc," he said.

It's not just military mem-

bers who need to protect their information and systems to keep America safe.

"Our family members and civilian friends need to do the same as they are most vulnerable to the techniques of information warfare," said Capt. Wetmore. "The civilian infrastructures they rely upon, such as Internet services and utility companies are even less protected than the military's structure."

Today's hackers and enemies have proven they can get into the most highly protected systems.

Recently, during the annual World Economic Forum in Switzerland, hackers seized secret data on 1,400 of the world's leading politicians and industry figures, including Bill Gates and former President Bill Clinton, according to forum organizers.

"These kinds of electronic break-ins illustrate the power determined hackers have in the cyber world. Regardless of a person's status, power or influence, their information may not

be safe from this kind of exploitation," said Air Force Office of Special Investigations Special Agent Eric J. Eifert, chief, computer crime investigations and operations in Europe.

The USAFE 32nd Information Warfare Flight offers the following suggestions:

Computers

- Know who your security point-of-contact is;
- Keep passwords secret at all times;
- Use a password-locked screensaver or log out when you leave your desk;
- Don't let unauthorized people have physical access to your computer or your network;
- Be aware what software you run and be wary of software from unknown origins;
- Don't download software from the Internet;
- Report security problems as soon as possible to your security representative.

Internet Banking (from personal computers)

- Read key information

about the bank posted on its Web site;

- Make sure you have a secure connection to the bank computer before sending personal data (You should see a closed pad lock on the lower toolbar);

- Confirm that an online bank is legitimate and that your deposits are insured;

- Keep your personal information private and secure;

- Protect yourself from fraudulent Web sites;

- Verify the bank's insurance status with FDIC;

- For insurance purposes, be aware that a bank may use different names for its online and traditional services; this does not mean you are dealing with separate banks;

- Know where to get more information about FDIC insurance.

Cell Phones

- Don't punch your credit card number into a cell phone;
- Don't discuss operational information (classified or unclassified).

Handheld devices, Personal Digital Assistants:

- Don't take PDAs into classified areas (even if you remove the battery, the device still might pose a risk).

Foot and mouth disease not a threat to human health

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS) — The U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine in Europe says foot and mouth disease is an animal disease and not a threat to human health.

Foot and mouth disease, or FMD, is the most feared livestock disease in the world, not because of any threat to human health, but because of its impact on a country's agricultural business and world trade.

FMD is a highly infectious viral disease of cloven-footed animals such as cattle, sheep, pigs, goats, deer and antelope.

Horses are resistant to it but can be carriers of the virus.

The virus is highly contagious among livestock and spreads quickly from one animal to another.

"This disease is not a human concern," says Col. (Dr.) Jon Casbon, chief of professional services for U.S. Air Forces in Europe's Office of the Command Surgeon.

To protect livestock, the U.S. European Command's Customs Executive Agency is warning travelers about inadvertently importing FMD via certain products or even on their shoes. U.S. personnel traveling to

England are advised to stay away from livestock farms and to not take any meat or dairy products with them when they leave England.

The British Ministry of Agriculture has advised people in England to postpone unnecessary trips that might bring them into contact with livestock. British Agriculture Minister Nick Brown has appealed to the public to "minimize the risks of spread."

FMD was eradicated from the United States in 1929. Strict importation laws protect livestock in the United States from FMD.

Students receive presidential pins

Thirteen students from Halvorsen-Tunner School were among the first recognized in Europe under the President's Students' Service Challenge program during a ceremony at the school gym March 13.

Ten students received specially designed gold pins with the presidential seal for their volunteer efforts in the program and three were awarded silver pins for their participation.

In addition, they will all receive a presidential certificate and a letter from President George W. Bush for their contributions to the community.

The President's Students' Service Challenge is intended to reward and encourage activities that have a significant impact in meeting the needs of the community.

All youth ages 5-25 who contribute 100 hours of community service within a 12-month period are eligible for the gold award, while ages 5-14 who have performed 50 hours will receive the silver award.

"To earn the distinction, students had to volunteer in a variety of activities and community services under the American Red Cross Youth Program," said Tech. Sgt. Michael Pena, who helped establish the program at Rhein-Main under the direction of Red Cross station chairman Catherine Villarreal.

The students' volunteer activities are



Photo by Master Sgt. Stefan Alford

From left, Courtney Piroaska and Allyson Villarreal talk to AFN-Frankfurt about the President's Students' Service Challenge program following the ceremony in which they received Gold Pin awards.

certified by their school or local community organization.

Gold Pin winners are: Allyson Villarreal, Courtney Piroaska, Gabriel De Los Santos, Catlyn Johnson, Adam Swingle, William Swingle, Kolby Lanham,

Michael Conklin, Korey Lopez and Jessica Lopez.

Silver Pin recipients are: Anthony Dulak, Krystel Nola and Brandon Brown.

For more information on the program, call the Red Cross at 330-7514.

No. 2 pencil not required...

School to survey parents, students, teachers via web

During April, students, parents, and teachers will be asked to respond to questions about the Department of Defense schools.

"As you may remember," stated Dr. Joseph Tafoya, Director of the DoD Education Activity, "in the spring of 1998 and 1999 we administered a customer satisfaction survey to our schools. This spring that survey is being replaced with a much more streamlined survey, titled, DoDEA Cus-

tomers Satisfaction Survey." Survey results will allow schools, districts and areas to make improvements in the educational services provided to DoD students.

"The surveys are brief and should take less than 20 minutes to complete," continued Tafoya. The DoD schools will be administering these surveys via the Internet. Access to these surveys will be via an easily identifiable link on the DoDEA home page (www.odedodea.edu).

Parents who do not have access to the internet will have other alternatives, such as scheduling a time at their child's school to complete the survey using the school's computers or requesting a paper copy from the school to complete and return to the school so it can be mailed to Arlington, VA.

Parents are asked to complete a survey for each child enrolled in a DoD school in grades pre-Kindergarten through grade 12. Students in grades 4-12 will be asked to complete the survey in the computer lab during one of their classes. All certified teachers and education support staff will also be completing the survey.

Once all surveys are completed in April, the results will be tabulated and reported during the summer to the DoD schools and communities.

Happenings

Passports

The U.S. Consulate from Frankfurt conducts a tourist passport outreach program at Rhein-Main from 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., April 3.

The program takes place in the 469th Air Base Group conference room, Bldg. 347. Individuals should bring the following original documents: proof of American citizenship (i.e. current passport), birth certificate or report of birth overseas; two tourist passport pictures and a money order (no checks or cash).

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Friend at 330-7448.

Thrift shop

The Rhein-Main Community Spouses Club Thrift Shop is accepting applications for the positions of bookkeeper and manager.

The deadline for applications is April 5 and they can be picked up and dropped off at the thrift shop, Bldg. 340.

Buchsclag

The German-American Club at Dreieich-Buchsclag meets at 7 p.m., April 3 at the Haus Falltorweg.

Shuttle service to and from the base is available by calling Hans-Peter Muentz at 06103-68738.



Photo by Master Sgt. Stefan Alford

C'mon!

Ian Brock urges his car on during last week's Pinewood Derby races for the Rhein-Main Cub Scouts.

Petals & Twigs

The Petals & Twigs flower and gift shop is moving from the International Shopping Arcade to the Image Gallery, Bldg. 349.

The shop will be closed for the transition, March 30-31, and will reopen April 2 with new hours of 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays.

Time for Tots

The Time for Tots program meets from 10 - 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday above the Child Development center in Gateway Gardens.

Relationship loss

The family support center sponsors a three-part relationship loss class, beginning April 16.

The class meets on successive Mondays from noon - 2 p.m. at the center. This educational program is designed to help those currently experiencing the pain of separation or divorce with adjustment issues and practical resolutions. To sign up, call 330-7992.

Movies

March 23 - "All the Pretty Horses," (PG-13), 7 p.m., and "Sweet November," (PG-13), 9:30 p.m.

March 24 - "What Women Want," (PG-13), 7 p.m.

March 25 - "Dracula 2000," (R), 7 p.m.

March 28 - "15 Minutes," (R) 7 p.m.

March 30 - "13 Days," (PG-13), 7 p.m., and "Double Take," (PG-13), 9:30 p.m.

March 31 - "3,000 Miles to Graceland," (R), 7 p.m.

April 1 - "A Hard Day's Night" (G), 7 p.m.

April 4 - "Exit Wounds," (R), 7 p.m.

Movies and times are subject to change.

Tradin' post

Camera lenses: Looking for Canon EOS camera lenses. Will pay a reasonable amount. Call Tech. Sgt. Steve Felderman at 330-6636.

Free dog to a good home: Cisco is a 6-year-old mixed dog and looks like "Shaggy DA" - he is great with kids. He is a really great dog and I love him very much, but it has just become too much to take care of him with my two small children. For all serious inquiries please call Staff Sgt. Tammy Bean at DSN 330-6215 or home 69-1164.

'88 Opel Kadet: Dependable family car, two dorrs, \$500 OBO, available April 14. Call Wana at 330-7883 or 06103-728153.

Queen-size Sleigh Bed: Like new headboard, footboard, mattress, and box spring. Mattress is a top quality Simmons Beautyrest medium firm. Asking \$450. Call Lou at 069- 6959-2533 after 5 p.m.

'87 Porsche 944: German specs., 165,000 km. 4 cyl, 2.5 liter Turbo, 225hp, 5 spd. Removable sunroof, Power windows, mirrors, and driver's seat. Also has new Z-rated tires (less than one month old), new timing and balance shaft belts, new brakes and water pump. Willing to take American spec. Jeep or other 4x4 for full or partial trade or \$6,000 Firm. Call Andy at 330-6115 or 6959-1723

DON'T FORGET Set your clocks **AHEAD** one hour **at 2 a.m. Sunday**

Air Force graphic by Will Daniel