

1960 Red Cross Fund Drive Starts 31 March

Colonel Grumbles To Open Red Cross Drive On Wednesday Here

Red Cross representative at Spangdahlem Mr. Jack Luttrell has announced that the 1960 ARC Fund campaign will begin March 31 for a period of one month. He added that by April 30 results expected should far exceed those obtained last year.

For 1959-60 the Red Cross at Spangdahlem spent over \$10,000 to local personnel for loans of various types. Over 220 emergency leaves were processed, and some 600 emergency telephone calls of various kinds were handled. The foregoing activities represent only a small fraction of the overall services provided by your Red Cross on this base.

The three deputy commanders have appointed a project officer for the drive. Names and telephone numbers of deputy project officers will be given to the Wing Project Officer Capt. Grogan, who will coordinate matters pertaining to the drive with deputy project officers and key men. Persons at Spangdahlem who are not contacted by key men during the drive are encouraged to go directly to the Wing Project officer with their donation.

Bronze Star Awarded

Notification has been received here from Department of the Army Headquarters, US Army Records Center, St. Louis, Mo., of the award of the Bronze Star Medal for T/Sgt. Gordon K. Wahlquist, 49th Materiel.

Message From Gen. Smith

On 31 March 1960, the annual American Red Cross fund-raising campaign will begin in Europe. I have accepted with great pleasure the responsibility of serving as campaign chairman for Air Force units in the European Command. It is a special privilege to be associated with a cause dedicated to the well-being of mankind.

People of all lands have come to regard the "Red Cross" as a

symbol of relief in time of need. We of the armed services are indebted especially to the American Red Cross for countless acts of comfort and healing during both wartime and peace-

New USAFE Chief Of Staff

Maj Gen Harvey T. Alness of Bayport, Minnesota, will assume duties in April as Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

He succeeds Lt Gen Joseph F. Carroll who has taken over duties as Air Force Inspector General in Washington.

A veteran of more than 25 years service, General Alness comes to USAFE from an assignment with Air Defense Command, headquarters at Ent AFB, Colo.

time. In order to assure these benefits for ourselves and our families, we must respond to the cause with generous financial contributions.

During the campaign all military and civilian personnel should be given an opportunity to contribute voluntarily and thereby become members of the American Red Cross. Commanders and campaign project personnel are urged to join with me in sincere and active support of the fund drive. I am confident that the enthusiastic support of all personnel will bring campaign results of which we can be justly proud.

Weekend Weather

by the 31st
Saturday and Sunday
Partly cloudy with
Haze in the Morning
Low — 36
High — 63

GAF Pilot:

"GCA, You Saved Me"

Spangdahlem Radar Approach Control center and GCA personnel recently provided urgently needed assistance to a German Air Force pilot which enabled him to land his aircraft safely instead of having to bail out.

A German Air Force F-84 had attempted to land at its home base but due to bad weather, poor communications and insufficient operational navigational aids had been unable to do so. After several attempts at low altitude to land he had used up almost all his fuel and declared an emergency. His emergency IFF squawk was observed by T/Sgt. William A. Hanna on the radar scope in the RAPCON center. Sergeant Hanna coordinated with Spangdahlem GCA and A/IC Earl L. Dye, air traffic controller on



Our photo shows airman Dye in front of his GCA radar console.

assistance. Since the aircraft was observed to be fourteen miles ESE of the base airman Dye immediately gave him a turn toward the station. The aircraft was subsequently given a GCA approach to the runway and made a safe landing. The pilot's grateful comment to Dye was; "GCA, you saved me".



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Adult Evening High School Slated To Commence On 4 April

For the first time military personnel and dependents at Spangdahlem can now obtain a bona fide high school diploma after successfully completing studies at Spangdahlem Adult Evening High School.

The AEHS program is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Diplomas from the AEHS will be granted to military graduates as well as to dependents.

There are three chief prerequisites for graduation from the local school, according to the base education office:

1. Students must pass the High School Education Development Test, receiving a 45 point average for all five parts and

making no less than 35 points on any one part. Students are awarded eight units for its successful completion.

2. Students must earn four units, of which one in American History and 1/2 in American Government are mandatory if not already earned through former schooling or USAFI.

3. Students need a total of 16 units for graduation. This number is broken down into eight for high school GED tests; four earned from AEHS, and four granted either for former high school work, service school attendance or from completing USAFI correspondence or group

study courses. The latter is applicable only when end-of-course tests have been successfully completed.

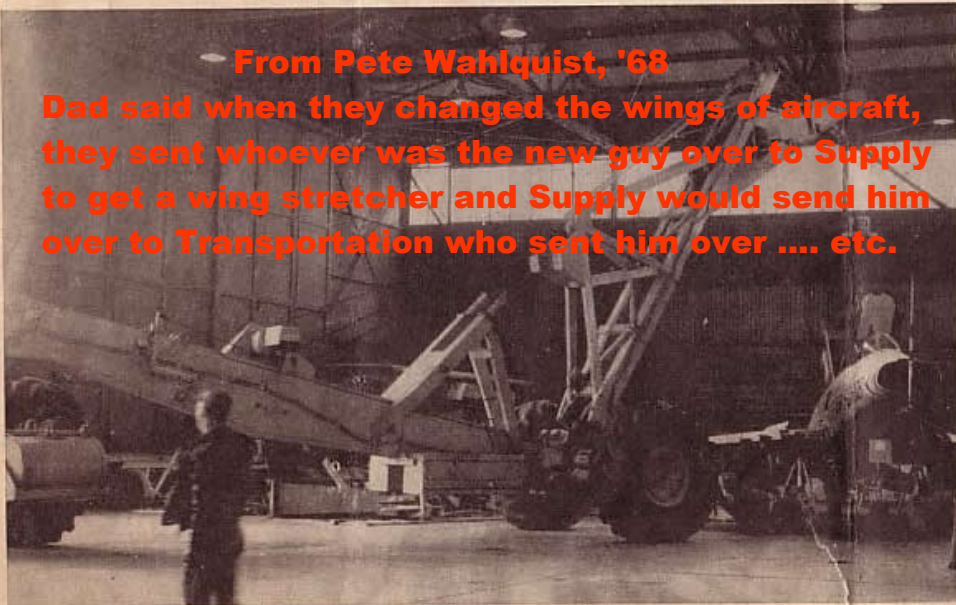
Adult Evening High School classes are open to non-credit seeking students as well as to persons working toward a high school diploma with the local AEHS or through a stateside high school. Persons may attend AEHS classes in order to study high school subjects not taken (Cont. on Page 5)

Thank You! "Trierischer Volksfreund". Nik. Koch, printer of the FORTY NINER, has donated the color run in support of the 1960 RED CROSS FUND DRIVE.

"You load 16 tons"

From Pete Wahlquist, '68

Dad said when they changed the wings of aircraft, they sent whoever was the new guy over to Supply to get a wing stretcher and Supply would send him over to Transportation who sent him over etc.



Spangdahlem's 50 ton MB-1-A "Big Bertha" lifts an F-100 fuselage into place after a wing change on one of the base Super Sabres. For this exacting job the big crane, which can easily lift a 12 or 15 ton fighter, was operated by T/Sgt Charles E. Hubbard of unscheduled maintenance.

Family Services Center Opened

Capt. Jack A. Howell, assistant personnel services officer has announced a new service to Spang personnel.

The new Family Services Center, officially opened by Col Wilbur J. Grumbles last week, offers a variety of services to military members residing both on base and on the economy.

Located in building 413-C in the housing area, the center operates from 0800-1700 hours on duty days and is closed Saturdays and Sundays.

A complete file of Air Force guides is available for personnel transferring to other areas or bases. Also a selection of related informational material is maintained to assist families in orientation to a new base. Military personnel and their fami-

lies who live on the economy are encouraged to use the facilities.

Finally, the center offers hundreds of practical implements on a loan basis for those families having a temporary need for them.

M/Sgt. Stanley S. Kras, Family Services NCOIC, advises Spangdahlem families to visit the center to examine the services offered. He maintains that once you have used the comfortable lounge and have actually seen the variety of household items offered you may be tempted to use the facilities.

Command Viewpoint . . .

— Col. Wilbur J. Grumbles

We're out to set records in the 49th and we've made our share of good ones. However, we've set one in fire safety that's not so hot. Six fires in the first eight months of this fiscal year have burned up Air Force property totalling \$774 and \$443 in private property on this base alone. With four months still to go our rate is already ten times greater than last year's. I want the trend reversed.

Each individual on this base must become fire safety conscious. The base fire department has outlined an effective and continuous preventive program geared to the prevention of needless property losses, and possible loss of life. Read and understand those rules. Observe them. Incorporate fire safety measures in your daily work habits and in your homes. Know what to do if a fire should break out.

Air Force and national fire losses are staggering and we are all poorer as the result of any fire. Fire prevention is everyone's responsibility. Stamp it out by eliminating the causes here at Spangdahlem.

New Delicatessen Makes Hit With Spang Personnel

Another service to Spangdahlem personnel and dependents began operation last Saturday when Wing Commander Colonel Wilbur J. Grumbles cut the ribbon marking the beginning of the new combined delicatessen-drugstore located next to the BX. In addition to the wing commander the opening ceremony was attended by Mrs. W. J. Grumbles; Colonel John L. Turner, Deputy Commander Services; Major and Mrs. W. Pegram, Special Activities Officer for the Bitburg - Spangdahlem area; Mr. Louis P. H. Paulmann, AFEX General Manager; and Herr K. H. Leddin, local AFEX manager.

After relocation of the delicatessen from the snack bar to its new location the number of food articles has been increased 50% as is indicated by the fact that the number of refrigerators went up from four to six. The drugstore part of the shop boasts all merchandise normally available in a standard drugstore (i. e. cigarettes and cigars, sweets, toilet articles for men, school supplies, cleansing materials, canned food, dog and cat food, and canned and bottled soft drinks, as well as all expandable photo supplies.)

The hours of operation, each day from 1000 to 2000 hours enable personnel now to buy drugstore articles on Saturdays and Sundays. The 70 hours a week operation might even be extended an AFEX spokesman said.

Pick-up point for repair services, laundry and dry-cleaning has temporarily been relocated into building T-351 in the pre-fab area. The room in which the delicatessen store was formerly located is to be renovated and will then be utilized as a lunch room for school children.

The Protestant German service will be conducted Sunday 27 March at 1500 hours in the Base Chapel by Rev. Kastrup of Wittlich. Due to the illness of Rev Kastrup the service was not held last week as planned.

High above the mists that hover around the beautiful and majestic Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, near the little city of Charlottesville, stands Monticello, the historic home of the great statesman, Thomas Jefferson.

As you approach the east portico of the house, you behold the face of a huge clock, the product of Mr. Jefferson's mathematical and mechanical genius. Among the amazing features of this clock are its two faces. One face is inside the mansion, the other outside. One face told the master of the house of the day, the other told the servants and slaves whether the hour was early or late.

The large movement is oper-



This ribbon cutting ceremony marks the opening of the new delicatessen-drugstore — another first for Spangdahlem AB. Attending the opening rites are from left to right, Mr. L. P. H. Paulmann, Col. W. J. Grumbles, Col. J. L. Turner, Major W. Pegram, and Herr K. Leddin.

Chapel News

The monthly Fellowship dinner for Protestant personnel will be held Sunday 27 March at 1800 hours in the Chapel Annex. Families are asked to bring a covered dish and invite an airman or bachelor officer to come with them. The meat, coffee and desert will be furnished by the Protestant Chaplain Fund. Table service is also provided.

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The Element of Time

Major D. H. Fredrick
Base Chaplain

ated by weights— six cannon balls on the time side and eight on the striking side. The weights swing on ropes and are wound up by a long crank. The days of the week are marked on the wall near the weights to show how much time has passed since the last winding.

In the days when our nation was taking form, these beautiful chimes rang out over the mountain every hour to tell the servants, whatever they might be doing, how much time they had left to do their master's bidding.

Thank You, Konz Police

Quick action and alertness of City Police Officers Obermeister Bergmann and Hauptwachtmstr. Giever helped local Air Police authorities in quickly finding a dependent girl reported missing by her family. Having read the search notice in the German newspapers the officers detected the girl and promptly returned her to the family. Provost Marshal Captain Th. C. Cumberledge commended both the local newspapers as well as the police officers for the co-operation shown the base.

Skyline Theater

Friday, Mar 25
TORPEDO RUN (AY) (CS) (C)
(Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine)
1730-1927-2124
Saturday, Mar 26
THE FAR COUNTRY (AYC)
(James Stewart, Ruth Roman)
1500-1730-1925-2120
Sunday, Mar 27 & Monday, Mar 28
PILLOW TALK (A) (CS) (C)
(Rock Hudson, Doris Day,
Rony Randall)
S. 1400-1730-1925
M. 1730-1925-2120
Tuesday, Mar 29
THE BADLANDERS (A) (CS) (C)
(Alan Ladd, Katy Jurade)
1730-1915-2100
Wednesday, Mar 30
TREAD SOFTLY, STRANGER (A)
(Diana Dors, George Baker)
1730-1915-2100
Thursday, Mar 31
THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMAN (A) (CS) (C)
(Henry Fonda, Leslie Caron)
1730-1931-2132

Officers' Club

FRIDAY, MAR 25
Nickel Suds 1730-1830
SATURDAY, MAR 26
Spring Formal 2000
SUNDAY, MAR 27
Family Dinner
Reduced Prices for Children
MONDAY, MAR 28
Big Game Night 1930
THURSDAY, MAR 31
Nationality Dinner
A Night in Venice

NCO Club

FRIDAY, MAR 25
Floor Show
Free Italian Dinner
Free Suds 1700-1830
SATURDAY, MAR 26
Dance Time with Kurt Stieber
and his orchestra
Floor Show
SUNDAY, MAR 27
Floor Show 1230-1400
Musical Matinee KURT STIEBER
1400-1700
MONDAY, MAR 28
Dance Time with Kurt Stieber
and his orchestra
WEDNESDAY, MAR 30
Dance Time with Kurt Stieber
THURSDAY, MAR 31
Bridge and Pinochle Night
Cash Prizes and Free Suds
2000

Hilltop Club

SATURDAY, MAR 26
3rd Division Chorus 2030
Armored
SUNDAY, MAR 27
Monte Carlo 2030
MONDAY, MAR 28
Big Game Time 2030
TUESDAY, MAR 29
Flicks Mit Popcorn
WEDNESDAY, MAR 30
Western Jamboree 2030
THURSDAY, MAR 31
1730 Singing Tour
1900 Art Club
2100 Chorus

Rod & Gun Club

(Operating Hours)
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Sat & Sun 1000-1800
Monday Closed
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TV Schedule

(PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

FRIDAY, 25 MARCH
1455 Sign On; 1500 The Last Word; 1525 News and Weather (live); 1530 Matinee Theater today featuring: Cartoons, Movie: "Fun On A Weekend"; 1730 Lucky Lager Sports; 1800 News and Weather (live); 1815 Curt Massey; 1825 World of Sports (live); 1830 Meet The Press; 1900 Ted Mack; 1930 Perry Mason; 2030 I Love Lucy; 2100 Have Gun Will Travel; 2130 Hollywood Legion Fights, "Baby" Brown and Rudy Caronna; 2213 Movie, "Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn and Basil Rathbone; 2354 Sign Off News and Weather (live).

SATURDAY, 26 MARCH
1355 Sign On; 1400 Circus Time; 1500 Cartoons; 1530 Town Hall Party; 1630 Dick Clark Show; 1700 Flight; 1730 People Are Funny; 1800 Traffic Court; 1830 This Is Your Life; 1900 Rawhide; 2000 Lawrence Welk; 2100 Peter Gunn; 2130 The Texan; 2200 Wrestling with Szador Szabo and Wiki Wiki and the Fabulous Kangaroos; 2230 Movie, "Christmas in Connecticut" with Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan; 0015 Sign Off News and Weather (live).

SUNDAY, 27 MARCH
1255 Sign On; 1300 Chapel of The Air; 1330 Christophers; 1400 Sunday Theater, "Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn and Basil Rathbone; 1543 EB Film; 1600 National Pro Hi-Lites; 1630 Death Valley Days; 1700 Vagabond; 1730 The Unexpected; 1800 Bob Cummings Show; 1830 You Are There; 1900 Jack Benny; 1930 Files of Jeffery Jones; 2000 Ed Sullivan; 2100 Court of Last Resort; 2130 What's My Line; 2200 Men of Annapolis (library); 2230 Four Star Anthology; 2300 Sign Off News and Weather (live).

MONDAY, 28 MARCH
1455 Sign On; 1500 Mr Wizard; 1525 News and Weather (live); 1530 Matinee Theater today featuring: Cartoons, The Dick Clark Show, The Texan, Four Star Anthology; 1730 You Asked For It; 1800 News and Weather (live); 1815 Curt Massey; 1825 World of Sports (live); 1830 Adventure Tomorrow; 1900 I've Got A Secret; 1930 Target; 2000 Red Skelton; 2030 Gunsmoke; 2100 Voice of Firestone; 2130 Science Fiction Theater; 2200 Movie, "Invisible Menace" with Boris Karloff and Marie Wilson; 2300 Sign Off News and Weather (live).

TUESDAY, 29 MARCH
1455 Sign On; 1500 Ozzie and Harriet; 1525 News and Weather (live); 1530 Matinee Theater today featuring: Cartoons, Movie: "Invisible Menace", Gunsmoke; 1730 Gene Autry; 1800 News and Weather (live); 1815 Trading Post (live); 1825 World of Sports (live); 1830 The Big Picture; 1900 To Tell The Truth; 1930 Sea Hunt; 2000 Andy Williams Show; 2050 EB Film #919; 2100 Wanted Dead or Alive; 2130 Honeymooners; 2200 U. S. Steel Hour presents, "A Taste of Champagne" with Hans Conried, Monique Van Vooren and Scott McKay; 2300 Sign Off News and Weather (live).

WEDNESDAY, 30 MARCH
1455 Sign On; 1500 Robin Hood; 1525 News and Weather; 1530 Matinee Theater today featuring: Cartoons, U. S. Steel Hour, Wanted Dead or Alive; 1730 Too Young To Go Steady; 1800 News and Weather (live); 1815 Curt Massey; 1825 World of Sports (live); 1830 Industry On Parade; 1845 Chaplains Corner; 1900 The Price Is Right; 1930 Highway Patrol; 2000 The Gary Moore Show; 2100 Masquerade Party; 2130 I Led 3 Lives; 2200 Desilu Playhouse presents, "Silent Thunder" with John Drew Barrymore and Earl Holliman; 2300 Sign Off News and Weather (live).

THURSDAY, 31 MARCH
1455 Sign On; 1500 Laugh Line; 1525 News and Weather (live); 1530 Matinee Theater today featuring: Cartoons, Desilu Playhouse, Americans At Work, Talent Scouts; 1730 Sheriff of Cochise; 1800 News and Weather (live); 1815 Curt Massey; 1825 World of Sports; 1830 I & E Screen Magazine; 1900 You Bet Your Life; 1930 Mr District Attorney; 2000 Chevy Chase; 2100 Meet McGraw; 2130 Mr Adams and Eve; 2200 Movie, "New Orleans" with the late Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong and Woody Herman; 2300 Sign Off News and Weather (live).

Officers Wives Club

by Nan Dewald

A great crowd descended upon the Club last Friday at 6:00 P. M. to launch a highly successful evening, beginning with Co-ed Suds Call sponsored by the Officers Club. Building 422 under the direction of Mesdames Thomas Beauchamp, L. N. Levinson, and L. G. Aufdemorte provided the hors d'oeuvres, and were hostesses for the occasion. The serving table, originally heavily laden with tempting sandwiches, Swedish meat balls, dips, and celery sticks, was soon cleared by the eager tasters.

Regular bridge was held Wednesday afternoon with five tables participating. The size of the group was good, remembering that a number of regulars were in Berlin (the last tour, which returned today). Present for the first time at bridge were Mrs. C. J. Croker and Mrs. D. G. Palmer. Prizes were won by Mesdames R. D. Lipscomb, C. J. Kukielski, J. R. Carr, W. H. Logan, D. G. Palmer, and E. H. Heisler.

The Officers' Club welcomes spring with an annual formal dinner and dance on Saturday evening 26 March 1960. Dinner will be served from 1700 to 2100. The menu will feature Lobster Neuburg, Filet Mignon or Veal Birds Au Gratin. Dancing will be to the music of the "Swingstars".

This will be the first formal event of the spring season. Reservations will be taken.

Announcing ALL DAY BRIDGE, next Wednesday, March 30, scheduled to begin at 10:00 A. M. If you haven't made your reservations, call Mrs. R. L. Merritt, Bridge Chairman, ph. 4555. There are thirty-one couples already on the list. This looks like an exciting day ahead. Remember, one dollar entitles you to coffee and doughnuts, plus luncheon. Don't miss the fun!

Next week will be a busy one. Monday is the day of the OWC book presentation to the Children's T. B. Sanatorium at Wittlich. A total of 168 DM has been donated for the book purchase, and the bookswere selected from a list provided by the hospital staff. Following the presentation at Wittlich, Mrs. S. L. Bettinger and members of her Sunshine Committee will continue on to Kroev for a visit with refreshments to the Old Folks Home there.

Hot Stuff at Hilltop... by Fran

The wonderful voices of the 3rd Armored Division Chorus will again be heard at Hilltop on Saturday March at 2030 hrs. They are well known throughout Europe so don't let them down, drop in and hear a wonderful program.

HO-Hum it's 1000 hrs. Sunday time for Coffee and Doughnuts. Then lets everyone join in the Pinochle Party at 1400 hrs. Sunday evening we have Monte Carlo with Al Shine playing his Honkey Tonk Piano! For a good evenings entertainment don't miss this one. That's at 2030 hrs and Tuesday we'll have State Side Flicks mit popcorn at 2030 hrs. Remember Tuesday and Thursday is Art Club at 1900 hrs.

Well - Look! ! It's Western Jamboree Night again. Swing your partners up and down to the tune of those favorite Westerners The Country Cutups. That's Wednesday at 2030 hrs. See you then Pard!



Officers Wives Club members provide their own entertainment at the recent monthly luncheon of the OWC with a song and dance routine performed by (L-R) Suzanne Parsons, Sandra Love and Argie Gions.

Tuesday is Tour Day to Trier, to visit the historical sites there. Departure time is 9:00 A. M. from the commissary parking lot.

There will be a nominal charge, 5 DM, for the English speaking guide who will join the group in Trier. Places to be visited include the State Museum, Porta Nigra, and Cathedral. Climaxing the tour will be a visit to a wine cellar for a wine tasting ceremony, cost for which is included in the initial fee. Lunch, for which you will pay separately, will be in the Weisshaus, overlooking Trier. Bus will depart Trier for return to Spangdahlem at 4:00 P. M. Those interested in joining the tour should contact Mrs.

C. R. Tyler, ph. 4236, before noon Monday. The group must be limited to bus capacity.

The list of candidates as announced in last week's column is amended to add: First Vice-President, Mrs. D. G. Waters and Mrs. R. E. Parsons; and Second Vice-President, Mrs. L. G. Vale and Mrs. J. E. Ward.

Apologies for the confusion, and to Mrs. R. W. Harrah, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, for omission of her name in the report.

Checks for merchandise sold at the Thrift Shop are now available, and must be cashed within sixty days of issuance. If you have turned in articles for sale, be sure to inquire if you are due a check.

OWC Elections Coming

The last day of the month brings us a swimming tour to Trier. Departure time is 1730 hrs. So grab your trunks and away we go. EM Club meets at 2030 hrs. Lets come out and support this fine group. We sure do need new members.

Let's see you Saturday Night at 2030 hrs.

Hilltop Service Club is sponsoring a 3 day tour to Holland for the Tulip Festival. Tour departs late Thursday 7 April and returns on Sunday. Included in the tour are all hotel reservations and meals at Clarenwijck Hotel. Itinerary of the tour will include; Keukenhof Gardens, a visit to a cheese farm, a trip to Madurodam, the litiputian wonder city, via Amsterdam to Monnikendam, by boat across the Zuidersee to the isle of Marken and again by boat to Volendam, a trip thru the Tulip Fields, all this with an English speaking guide. Stop by Hilltop for information.

NCO Wives Club

by Doris Lucas

For "Program Day", March 16, Katherine Brunson introduced Herr and Frau Kalkuhl, from Solingen, Germany, who offered an interesting array of articles to the membership. Solingen is the German manufacturing center for steel products such as table ware, knives, scissors, etc. Also on display were precious stones, semiprecious stones and silver products. Some lovely items were purchased and a set of silver demitasse spoons given as door prize by the Kalkuhl's, was won by Sarah Mead. Delicious German Cake was served along with coffee and tea.

We welcomed one new member, Lillian Gropper from Florida, and met two visitors, Edith Tackett and Gervis Preston.

'Bon Voyage' to Betty Overstreet and family who leave for Las Cruces A.F.B., New Mexico April 3. We enjoyed having Betty in the club and know that she will be appreciated by the Las Cruces NCOWC.

Hazel Sorrell, recuperating from surgery in Bitburg hospital, was presented a gift by Welfare Chairman, Hilde Sevigny. Hilde also gave a silver baby spoon to Mildred Ketchum's new son and supplied the hospital once again with lollipops.

Card sellers for March 29 are Mitzi Gunishaw, Jane Key and Jessica Alexander.

Spang Social Scene

Reservations for the business luncheon must be in to your building spotter by noon April 4; those on the economy should contact Esther Murphy (4230). Please make your reservations immediately with Esther for the 'Bon Voyage' dinner. The dinner will be \$2.00 per couple and deadline for reservations is April 1.

Our President, Peggy Gragg and three delegates, Mary Belle Taylor, Vee Williams and Thelma Paris are going to the AWAG Conference in Wiesbaden April 26-28.

Those of you still desiring pictures of the surprise coffee or installation Dinner please contact me at 4092 or building 418-a-5.

NEW 49'ers

LEWIS
A/2C Francis, Materiel
a daughter, Katharina, Mar 9
KETCHUM
S/Sgt James H. Services
a son, Mar 13
MILLER
Sgt Leonard E., 4th Missile Bn.
a son, Mar 13

Airmens Wives Club

by Betty Bonner

We spent an interesting afternoon Tuesday, visiting a prospective welfare project; a summer camp for underprivileged children. The camp is the castle Seinsfeld, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, and located in Seidburg village near D.

The castle was built in the year 908, most of it is original, very well on its way to being a museum. Mrs. Mueller was a most gracious hostess as she guided us through the castle, where we enjoyed viewing some of the old relics originally found there. We also enjoyed very much the apple cider, which she served. The Muellers are very fond of children and the majority of the camp's expense is provided by them.

Our club advisor, Mrs Joseph Kelly, joined us on our tour. We wish to thank chaplain Starke Dillard, who also joined us, and introduced us to this project. Also, Capt Robert C. Freed, who interpreted for us, and briefed us on the historical background of the castle.

Our new program chairman, Frene Allison, tells us she has a surprise planned for next Tuesday, at the NCO Club. She would like to see all the members present. The time: 1300 hrs.

Spang Students Win Award



Four Spang high school students recently received the National Scholastic Honor Award at Bitburg High School. From left to right John Turner (sophom.), Lois Jacobs (junior), Gilbert Kemm (sophom.), and David Kelly (sophom.).

Spang Students Win Awards



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DIE SCHWARZEN SCHAFE

Freitag, 25. März 1960 / Jahrgang VI / Nr. 3

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„Thank You, Call Again!“



Einer der ersten Kunden in dem am vergangenen Samstag neu eröffneten Delikatessengeschäft auf dem Flugplatz Spangdahlem war S/Sgt Jack Blomer (mitte), der hier auf dem Bild von Frau Ludwig (rechts) bedient wird. Das neue Delikatessengeschäft der AFEX ist bei weitem größer als das frühere in der „Snack Bar“. (Im Hintergrund andere Kunden.)

„Herzlichen Dank, Bodenstelle“

Spangdahlem ermöglichte sichere Landung eines deutschen Piloten

Spangdahlems Radar-Bodenkontrollstelle half kürzlich dem deutschen Piloten Stabsunteroffizier M. J. Odenphal vom Flugplatz Büchel, der sich mit seiner Maschine vom Typ F-84 in Luftnot befand, zu einer glatten Landung auf dem hiesigen Fliegerhorst.

Der deutsche Pilot versuchte mit seinem Flugzeug — F-84 — auf dem Flugplatz Büchel (Eifel) zu landen; aber infolge des schlechten Wetters war eine genaue Funkverbindung nicht möglich, so daß der Stabsunteroffizier an einer sicheren Landung behindert war. Seine mehrmaligen Landeversuche in niedriger Höhe verursachten einen schnellen Verbrauch des Brennstoffs. Das Flugzeug befand sich also in Not.

Die Luftnot des deutschen Piloten wurde von den Männern der Radarstelle des Eifelhorstes Spangdahlem bemerkt. Die hiesige Radar-Bodenkontrollstelle nahm sofort Funkverbindung mit der F-84 auf; der Stabsunteroffizier bat um sofortige Unterstützung, da er nur noch Brennstoff für eine Flugdauer von fünf Minuten bei sich hatte. Unmittelbar danach konnte die deutsche

Maschine zum Fliegerhorst Spangdahlem geleitet und zur sicheren Landung gebracht werden.

Der Pilot der F-84 bedankte sich sehr herzlich bei seinem Retter — „Airman“ Dye — und sagte: „GCA, Sie retteten mich.“ Mit dieser Soforthilfe war Mann und Maschine vor größerem Schaden bewahrt worden.

Düsenjäger abgestürzt

Am vergangenen Freitag, kurz nach 13 Uhr, stürzte ein Düsenjäger vom Typ F-100 des auf dem Flugplatz Spangdahlem stationierten 49. Taktischen Jagdgeschwaders in der Nähe von Gerolstein in ein Waldgelände. Der Pilot, Hauptmann Cleveland C. Mason, der sich durch Fallschirmsprung retten konnte, wurde nicht verletzt. Der Düsenjäger richtete beim Aufschlag keinen wesentlichen Schaden an. Die Ursache des Unfalls ist nicht bekannt.

Wiesbaden oder Spangdahlem?

Wer erhält die diesjährige Sport-Trophäe der „17th Air Force“?

Es ist bekannt, daß der Kommandeur der „17th Air Force“ zweimal im Jahr die Sport-Trophäe verteilt. In dem ersten Halbjahr 1960 hat Spangdahlem neben Wiesbaden große Aussicht, die Trophäe zu erhalten. Wiesbaden steht mit 300 Punkten bis jetzt an der Spitze, Spangdahlem folgt mit 245 Punkten.

Dabei ist zu berücksichtigen, daß noch das Abschneiden unserer Boxer und Fußballer abzuwarten ist. Wenn es glückt, in diesen beiden Sportarten die USAFE-Krone zu erreichen, wird der Flugplatz Spangdahlem mit Sicherheit die begehrte Trophäe der „17th Air Force“ erhalten.

Wenn diese Trophäe dreimal hintereinander gewonnen wird, geht sie in den Besitz des betreffenden Fliegerhorstes über.

Hauptmann T. C. Cumberledge dankt der deutschen Presse

Hauptmann Theodore C. Cumberledge, Leiter der Spangdahlemer Militärpolizei, erklärte zu dem schnellen Auffinden der in der vorigen Woche vermissten amerikanischen Schülerin von Spangdahlem, daß dieser Erfolg der in der deutschen Presse erschienenen Suchmeldung zu verdanken sei. Die Schülerin konnte am Donnerstag der vergangenen Woche in Konz bei Trier von der deutschen Polizei aufgegriffen

und den Eltern übergeben werden.

Besonders erwähnenswert ist die schnelle Handlung des Polizei-Obermeisters Bergmann und des Hauptwachmeisters Giever von der Stadtpolizei Konz, die in Verbindung mit der örtlichen Polizeibehörde die Suche erfolgreich abschließen konnten.

Neuer USAFE-Stabschef

Generalmajor Harvey T. Alness von Bayport im Staate Minnesota wird im April d. J. als neuer Stabschef der US-Luftstreitkräfte in Europa seinen Dienst antreten. Er wird Nachfolger des Generalleutnants Joseph F. Carroll sein, der sein neues Amt als Generalinspekteur der „Air Force“ übernimmt.

General Alness ist Kriegsveteran und leistet seit 25 Jahren Militärdienst.

Morgen Endkämpfe

Fünf „Pioneers“ konnten bekanntlich den „GSD“-Meistertitel im „Opening Boxing“ erringen. Sie nehmen in dieser Woche an den Ausscheidungskämpfen teil. Wer sich von unseren Leuten für die morgigen Endkämpfe durchgesetzt hat, stand bis Red-Schluß noch nicht fest. Jedenfalls hoffen wir, daß sich zumindest 3 „Pioneers“ für die „Finals“ qualifiziert haben. Wenn unsere Männer drei Meistertitel erreichen sollten, so würde das ein Gesamtmannschaftssieg innerhalb der USAFE bedeuten.

Großzügige Geste!

Vielen Dank, „Trierischer Volksfreund“, für die großzügige Zurverfügungstellung des roten Farbdruks auf der ersten Seite unserer Flugplatzzeitung.

Verloren

Eine schwarze lederne Brieftasche. Inhalt: Sparbuch mit einem Betrag von 500,— DM, ausgestellt von der Kreissparkasse Wittlich; außerdem Personalpapiere und Führerschein. Verloren am Montagabend im Kinosaal oder unweit des Kinos als des Eifelhorstes. Nachricht an Erwin Schommer (A/2 C — CSU), „Motor Pool“.

Aufakt zu den Fußball-Meisterschaften am 10. April

Die Fußballer des Flugplatzes Spangdahlem, die seit Jahren vom deutschen Sportlehrer W. Alef erfolgreich trainiert wird und bereits sechsmal die USAFE-Krone zum Eifelhorst gebracht hat, beginnt am 10. April d. J. mit ihrem ersten diesjährigen Meisterschaftsspiel im Deutschlandbereich der „Air Force“. An diesem Tage trifft sie auf die Mannschaft vom Flugplatz Rhein-Main. Dieses erste Meisterschaftsspiel wird auf dem Sportfeld des

Fliegerhorstes Spangdahlem ausgetragen.

Selbstverständlich spielen heute größtenteils nicht mehr dieselben Fußballer, die sich noch im vorigen Jahre den Meistertitel im Bereich des Europakommandos der amerikanischen Luftwaffe holen konnten. Nur noch vier Mann von der früheren Mannschaft wirken mit, das sind O. Brand, D. Kutschke, W. Giesberg und T. Lisac. Diese Spieler bilden bei dem neu zusammengestellten Team das Rückgrat. Es war und ist für den Trainer nicht leicht, jedes Jahr neue Leute in seine Mannschaft einzufügen. Trotzdem gelang es ihm immer wieder, ein gutes schlagkräftiges Team zu schaffen. Hier ist das „GSD“-Programm:

10. 4. Spangdahlem — Rhein/Main
11. 4. Prüm — Spangdahlem
12. 4. Spangdahlem — Hahn
13. 4. Wiesbaden — Spangdahlem
14. 4. Spangdahlem — Ramstein
15. 4. Bitburg — Spangdahlem
22. 5. Sembach — Spangdahlem
29. 5. spielfrei
5. 6. Spangdahlem — Langerkopf

Erhöhung wird noch nicht ausgezahlt

Die rückwirkend ab 1. Januar d. J. vorgesehene Gehalts- bzw. Lohnerhöhung kann laut Mitteilung des hiesigen Personalbüros am 31. März noch nicht ausgezahlt werden. Es wird aber bestimmt damit gerechnet, daß die Flugplatzbeschäftigten Ende April in den Genuß dieser Erhöhung kommen.

Dienststunden der B. P. in der Wohnsiedlung

Die Bundespost in der Wohnsiedlung des Flugplatzes Spangdahlem ist an folgenden Tagen geöffnet:

Montag, Dienstag, Donnerstag und Freitag von 14.30—15.30 Uhr, Mittwoch und Samstag von 11.00—12.00 Uhr.

Pakete werden angenommen nur bis 20 kg, Geldüberweisungen und Briefmarkenverkauf erfolgen in DM-Währung.

Internationaler Architekten-Wettbewerb

(Amerika-Dienst)

Dreißigtausend ausländische Architekten beteiligten sich an dem internationalen Architektenwettbewerb um den 25.000-Dollar-Reynolds-Gedächtnispreis 1960, wie das American Institute of Architects jetzt bekanntgegeben hat. Es ist der höchstdotierte internationale Preis für Architektur und der einzige jährlich auf internationaler Ebene durchgeführte Wettbewerb für bedeutende architektonische Entwicklungen. Der Preis wurde vor drei Jahren von einer der größten amerikanischen Aluminiumgesellschaften gestiftet und wird jeweils einem jüngst erstellten Bauwerk zugesprochen, das die interessanteste Verwen-

dung von Aluminium als Baustoff aufzuweisen hat. Der Preis ging 1957 nach Spanien, 1958 an einen belgischen Architekten und 1959 nach Australien. Für den Wettbewerb 1960 liegen der amerikanisch-kanadischen Jury vor: vier Eingänge aus Großbritannien, drei aus Frankreich, je zwei aus Brasilien, Italien, Japan und Peru sowie je einer aus Belgien, Dänemark, Deutschland, Israel, Norwegen, Spanien und der Schweiz. Das Preisrichterkollegium ist am 14./15. März zusammengetreten; der Preis wird dem Gewinner auf der Jahrestagung des „American Institute of Architects“ im April in San Francisco überreicht werden.

Auf Wiederseh, Heinz!

Heinz Klooth, der seit fünf Jahren als Sachbearbeiter für Truppenbetreuung tätig ist, wird den Flugplatz Spangdahlem am



Heinz Klooth

31. März verlassen. Er übernimmt die Leitung eines deutschen Reisebüros.

Heinz hat sich in diesen fünf Jahren wegen seiner Zuverlässigkeit und seines stets freundlichen Wesens auf dem Eifelhorst außerordentlich beliebt gemacht. In fließendem Englisch gab er gerne dem Militärpersonal Auskunft über Flugreisen, bestellte schnellstens Hotelunterkunft oder gab den Kunden genaue Auskunft über Bus- und Eisenbahnfahrpläne. Heinz ist 29 Jahre alt. Sicherlich hat er noch große berufliche Aufstiegsmöglichkeit.

Er bereite die schönen Abende im „Service Club“ mit dem Wiltlicher Sprachverein vor und leitete manche angenehme „Parties“ am Hilltop.

Joy Kopp, die Leiterin des Soldatenklubs, betonte, daß Heinz eine große und nützliche Hilfe für sie gewesen sei. Er würde von den Angehörigen des 49. Taktischen Jagdgeschwaders bestimmt vermisst werden.

Die Flugplatzzeitung „Kondensstreifen“ wünscht Heinz alles Gute und recht viel Erfolg auf seinem fernerem Lebensweg.

Policemens' Ball Nets \$ 750 For AYA Coffers

The Policemens' Ball for the benefit of the Spang AYA program sponsored by Spangdahlem Air Base's crack 49th Air Police Squadron is fast becoming a traditional venture during the spring season. The response and success of the activity can be measured by the fact that over 900 tickets were sold with 700 persons attending the gala affair in the NCO Club.

Interest shown in the ball on the part of base personnel led an Air Police spokesman to say that the APs felt sorry for having to turn away a many people still desiring to get into the club to join the party.

Continuous entertainment from 2000 to 2400 was enjoyed by everyone with Rock'n'Roll singer Gus Backus of Frankfurt and a skit put on by the sheriff himself with some his men as highlights of the show. The delicious buffet provided by the NCO Club was another talked-about feature of the evening.

Valuable prizes went to those with the lucky numbers: among them three wrist-watches, three portable radios, but the house was really brought down when other prizes turned out to be live chicken, roosters and a goose. Some say that the livestock changed hands several times during the evening.

The Policemens' Ball was another fine example of how to contribute to a worthy cause and yet have a lot of fun. Says Provost Marshal Captain Theodore C. Cumberledge, "The ticket sales committee made up of M/Sgts John J. Morales and Melvin Murphy did an outstanding job. Their work enables us to turn over \$750 to Spangdahlem's AYA Program".

SpaceAge Comes to Spangdahlem AB

In a message from Hq. 17th Air Force Wing/Base Commander Colonel Wilbur J. Grumbles was advised this week that an Aerobee space rocket, a man high gondola and a display of space mice will be shown during this year's Armed Forces Day program on 28 May on Spangdahlem Air Base.



An Indication of Efficiency and skill is this display of desserts which can be seen daily in the two Spangdahlem Air Base mess halls temptingly set up by the skilled and experienced hands of personnel of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing's Food Services Section under CWO Joe B. Creed. The section offers seven different desserts and five to seven different salads daily. Looking on at the right is M/Sgt. Ralph H. Bryant, Supervisor of mess hall #2, a food services specialist with over 19 years of experience in the field. Looking on at the left are some of the section's patrons who find it hard to make their choice of delicious desserts. No wonder the 49ers placed first in 17th AF for the Hennessey Award.

Adult Evening High School Commences

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during their high school days, or may brush up in preparation for taking the high school GED test battery or for entering university of Maryland courses.

Courses available are 9th grade English, review of high school grammar, beginning Algebra, American Government (I-A), American History (I-A), World Geography, beginning high school German, and Auto Mechanics. Each course carries one-half unit credit.

Evening school begins Monday, April 4, with classes

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scheduled from 1830-2100, two nights a week for a 10-week period. Since this is a 10-week term that includes a one week Easter recess, April 15-24, classes will terminate June 15.

The Base Education Center located in the Base Theater will conduct preliminary interviews for AEHS applications. Army personnel and adult dependents as well may apply for enrollment.

There is no cost for participation in the AEHS program. Interested individuals should plan to apply now since little time is left before classes commence.

AEHS's supervising principal is Mr. James B. Roberson, who holds a similar position in the Bitburg American Family School. He will approve classes and teachers for the evening school and will determine validity and acceptability of credits towards a diploma.

Fire Prevention Is Everybody's Concern

(Ed. Note — This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the important subject of fire prevention)

Electricity like fire is one of mankind's greatest benefactors. Like fire, electricity has always been present since the beginning of time and there is a belief among scientists that fire, man's first servant, was produced by electricity. In this case, lightning.

Lightning may still be classed as one of the causes of electrical fires. A fire caused by lightning is considered an Act of God; we will concern ourselves with the Act of Man, the greatest fire hazard of all.

Man-made or caused electrical fire is one of our greatest sources of fire loss, and to prevent these fires we must first have a basic understanding of electricity. No man fully understands or can fully define electricity. There is no definition of electricity, either in text books or in the dictionary. We know that electricity is a force; an energy; a material agency; a chemical reaction; a heating,

and ignition element. We know how to use and how not to use electricity but we do not know what it really is.

Electricity can be broken down to two classifications:

1. Dynamic Electricity — which exhibits magnetic, chemical, and heating effects.
2. Static Electricity — which is really electricity at rest waiting for something to happen.

Both of these forms of electricity can cause a fire.

Entry blanks and rules for the 9th Annual USAF Short Story Contest are available at Spangdahlem Base Library. Prizes for Base Level winners are \$35.00 1st prize; \$15.00 2nd prize and \$10.00 3rd prize. Deadline for entries is 20 May 1960.

Dynamic Electricity is the useful energy that we use as our slave, and turn to our bidding at the flick of a switch. When we misuse dynamic electricity it becomes the master and we the slave. A master cannot relax for an instant. Fires caused by dynamic elec-

tricity can be easily prevented. An understanding of the hazard involved, the use of only approved type wiring, for what it is intended, will prevent electrical fires.

Static Electricity. Fires caused by static electricity do not happen very often but are usually serious when they do happen. Static electricity is usually only dangerous when explosive vapors are present and a few precautions will eliminate this type of fire. We are all familiar with static electricity, it crackles when we comb our hair or remove a woolen sweater.

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NCO Proficiency Tests

USAF headquarters has ordered a command-wide test of all NCOs without record of a qualifying airman proficiency test score.

The proficiency test is designed primarily to provide a one-time evaluation of the five and seven skill level airmen in NCO

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grades. The testing is to be completed by June 30, headquarters announced.

USAF officials said that those NCOs who have failed the proficiency once already would be retested.

National Library Week To Be Observed

National Library Week will be observed during the week of 3-9 April 1960 by Armed Forces all over the world.

National Library Week has been an annual event since it was first launched in 1958 as a concerted nationwide effort to focus public attention on reading as a source for personal fulfillment, on the importance of reading in our national life, and on libraries, which if used fully and supported properly, can make reading materials accessible to everybody.

Plans are underway at Spangdahlem Base Library for a week-long program of events built around the benefits and pleasures of reading and inclu-

de an Open House at the Base Library on Sunday, 3 April 1960 between 1400 and 1700 and a children's party for the age group six to twelve on Saturday, 9 April from 1000 to 1200.

During Open House a large number of new books just received from the States will be on display, refreshments will be served and door prizes given away. Plans for the children's party include story-telling, games, refreshments and prizes. Throughout the week there will be displays of new books in public places on the base.

Personnel are urged to participate in the activities planned. Visit your Base Library during National Library Week!

Just Dial 6668:

Joe Brookshire New Base Recreation Dir.

A recent addition to Spangdahlem Air Base's Personnel Services Section is Mr. Joe G. Brookshire, of Commerce, Texas who will head recreation and sports activities as the new Base Recreation Director. Brookshire, an old hand at recreational activities is new to the Air Force, coming from Alice, Texas, where he headed the city's department of parks and recreation, having held the same

position for almost six years in Colorado Springs, Col. after his graduation from Colorado College.

For practically any off-duty activity you invariably deal with Joe Brookshire as he will be in charge of all athletic programs, bowling alleys, hobby centers, the amateur theater (Playhouse 49), the Service Club, the Base Theater and the AYA program.



The welfare of his personnel is the foremost task of any commander. Ranging among the first on HEDRONSEC Material's commander, Lt. Col. John L. Tucker's is renovation and refurbishing of the squadron's six day-rooms. The first room to undergo alterations was the one of building # 33 into which one of the three TV sets the squadron bought, was installed. Getting acquainted with the new set are from left to right A2/C Raymond Johnson, A2/C Jerome Peters, A1/C Robert Euliss, and S/Sgt Granville Pepper, all of Hedronsec/Mat.

Base Bowling Team Competes For Germany Crown

Spang's bowling Pioneers hit the road for Garmisch Monday to participate in the 1960 Germany Sports District Bowling Championships.

Actual competition started Wednesday with over 20 teams representing Air Force installations throughout Germany vying for the team championship. Yesterday the teams paired up for the doubles competition, while the singles championships got underway at 0900 today and will continue through until 1800 tonight at tourneys end.

Each of the three events in the tournament will consist of a three-game series, while the winners in total events will be determined by total pinfall from the entire nine-game, three-day event.

The top 18 all-events bowlers will be divided into three teams and will represent Germany Sports District in the forthcoming USAFE Bowling Championships in England.

Six of Spangdahlem's base team made the trip. Team Captain Steve Matusek, Rich Zgone, Ron DeFelice, Doug Hurst, Gordon Wahlquist, and Chuck Eason. Willard Berger of the base team was unable to make the trip because of mission requirements and was to be replaced by veteran Jim Lobdell. There were no other changes to the Spangdahlem team in the tourney. The Pioneers are scheduled to return home tomorrow.



The Spang bowlers had their heads together before they went to compete for the Germany championship. Our photographer caught them just in time. Shown in the picture, starting on top and going clockwise: Rich Zgone, Ron DeFelice, Gordon Wahlquist, Chuck Eason, Steve Matusek, and Doug Hurst (center).

Soccer Team Defends USAFE Title

With the soccer season getting under way on 10 April the Spangdahlem "Pioneers" will have to defend their USAFE championship for the seventh time. Long time coach for the Spangdahlem shin-kickers, Walter Alef, is confident that the much wanted USAFE crown will remain with the wing. Following is this year's Germany Sports District base level soccer schedule:

10 April
Rhein Main at Spangdahlem
17 April Spangdahlem at Pruem
24 April Hahn at Spangdahlem
1 May Spangdahlem at Wiesbaden
8 May Ramstein at Spangdahlem

15 May Spangdahlem at Bitburg
22 May Spangdahlem at Sembach
29 May Spangdahlem — Bye
5 June
Langerkopf at Spangdahlem
20-24 June USAFE Championship

Three sports to go in the race for the Commanders Trophy of 17th AF with Spangdahlem trailing 55 points behind Wiesbaden AB. Athletic officials here appealed to the "Pioneers" representing the base in soccer, volleyball and in the sports carnival to go all out in order to bring the coveted trophy to Spangdahlem Air Base.

R & G Club To Participate In German Trophy Show

A display of hunting trophies, shot during the past season, will be presented in Wittlich tomorrow, Mar 26, starting at 1400, in the lobby of the Hotel Kaiburg.

This display, the largest here for several years, will feature Red Hirsch trophies shot in both Wittlich and Daun Counties and Rehbock from Kreis Wittlich. They will afford base hunters a chance to learn of the classes of trophies found in the Eifel area.

There will be a few trophies entered from Spang's Rod & Gun Club.

In connection with the display of heads and antlers there will be a meeting of the German Hunting Association (DJV) of Kreis Wittlich during the afternoon.

R&G Club officials urge all hunting members of the club to see the display. It will be open until 2300 hours.



Volleyball Season Opened

The volley ball season got under way here with 16 people coming out for the initial work out under coach Norman Yiskis. The prospects for the base's team

winning the GSD championship at the GSD Open Volley Ball Tournament to be held on 27 through 29 April on this base are good. Prospects for a berth on the base team are: John J. Pericas, A/2C Kenneth H. Grimes, A/1C Charles E. Freeman, A/1C John W. Sparks, 1/Lt Morris B. Parker, 1/Lt George Pyle, A/2C Gaston Brown, Capt Stanley J. Grogan, 1/Lt Joe B. Green, A/1C George S. Griffin, A/2C Joseph M. Coleman, 1/Lt Russell Shaw, S/Sgt Maynard O. Crawley, S/Sgt Robert G. Centrell, A/1C Robert D. Jones, A/2C Jay A. Gaines.

1960 Sports Carnival Announced

The 1960 Germany Sports District Sports Carnival will be conducted at two different bases in Germany this year. At Sembach AB from April 14-15 and Wiesbaden AB from April 19-22.

Part I at Sembach will consist of Judo (competition in the 4 A.A.U. weight classes) and Squash (doubles and singles).

Part II at Wiesbaden will consist of Badminton (singles and doubles), Weightlifting (competition in the 6 A.A.U. weight classes), Fencing (foil, epee and saber) and Gymnastics.

Entries for the Sports Carnival must arrive at the host base not later than 10 days prior to the championship.

Intramural Volleyball Schedule

	1800	1900	2000	2100
Fri, Mar 25	Transp #3 Needle Pushers	Munitions #2 D Battery #2	Bldg #33 Pill Rollers	Base Flight Bye
Mon, Mar 28	Hq Materiel Munitions #1	Transp. #1 Maint. Stand.	Mat. Control A & E	Base Supply Org. Maint.
Tue, Mar 29	8th T. F. S. Base Flight	Hq Ops Needle Pushers	Wings Ops D Battery #2	Admin. Pill Rollers
Wed, Mar 30	Helicopter Sec A & E	Stat. Serv. Maint. Stand.	Cons. Supply Munitions #1	Serv. Officers Org. Maint.
Thur, Mar 31	Bldg #33 Hq Materiel	Transp #3 Base Supply	Munitions #2 Transportation #1	Maint. Control Bye
Fri, Apr 1	IEO #1 Maint. Stand.	D Battery #1 Munitions #1	IEO #2 A & E	D Battery #3 Org. Maint.

Interested in horse-back riding? . . .

Meet The Wittlich Riding Club

In order to acquaint Spangdahlem personnel with the opportunities for off-duty activities available through clubs in the local area the FORTY NINER will publish a series of articles on various recreational institutions which personnel or their families may join if interested. Today you will read about the "Wittlich Riding Club", a noted organization which devotes its interests to promoting sports-horse-riding, horse-back riding for fun and exercise and social life.

Center of activities is the riding-school and other training accommodations on the north-eastern edge of Wittlich, easily accessible by automobile. The riding-school with its large merry-go round bristles with activity every day. Early in the afternoon the children receive lessons which usually consist of learning the art of vaulting, an important way to teach a child "the feel for the horse". Later, young people and adults come to receive training. The extent of lessons, given by an expert-teacher, range from learning the basic facts of horseback riding to complete preparation for competition in jumping.

The Wittlich club presently has 135 members, the actual number being even higher since joining the club means membership for the entire family. Membership fee is eight Dollars per year for the active (riding)

member and six Dollars for the non-active member annually. One hour of riding, including lessons, costs \$1.25, while riding for the youngsters is \$6.25 for six lessons. Vaulting classes for the smaller fry are 30 cents an hour.

Joining the club requires no ownership of a horse as the club boasts five horses of its own for training purposes; cost for the use of these is included in the fee for the lesson. A total of 22 horses are registered with the club and undergo constant training exercises. Many of these horses have carried off numerous trophies, prizes and honors at national and international equestrian events.

If you do own a horse the club is capable of stabling it for you. For \$50 per month it will be fed, and exercised by the club's two professional stable-wardens. The club's official full-time teacher and



Learning the art of vaulting on a horse is young Miss Enders while Paul Lorenz issues instructions and holds the training horse.

sports supervisor is Paul Lorenz, an old cavalryman and graduate of the famed Potsdam Cavalry Academy. After WW II he taught riding in Fuerstentum with many an American student receiving elementary knowledge in horse-handling from him. While in Bavaria he successfully competed in many equine events and in 1952 he placed 7th on the list of German National Equestrian Champions together with well-known Hans Guenther Wink-

ler. His experience of several decades of championship riding is available to all members of the Wittlich Club.

The board of governors, Heinrich Luettiken, president, Hubert Thoenes, vice-president and treasurer; both noted local businessmen, and Leo Enders, corresponding secretary, Wittlich Chief of Police, has many plans for the future: extension of club facilities, broadening of the program and continuous improvements of riders and horses are foremost on their

In looking at what the club has in store for the members during 1960 we find that plans call for participation in some 50 odd events in the Eifel—Hunsrueck—Mosel area. Highlight and end of the out-door season will again be the "St. Hubertus Hunt" in early November which ordinarily is attended by some 50 to 60 horsemen and women. Along with this extensive sports program goes a well rounded program of social activities, with the "Reiterstuebchen" being the center of attraction.

In summarizing, Police Chief Leo Enders pointed out the intent of the club, "We want to give everybody interested in horseback riding what he is looking for - enjoyment and relaxation in sports events, we want to promote the love for the animal and we want to foster friendship among people, particularly with those of other countries. We consider ourselves a great family of people with the same interests."

FORTY NINERS interested in joining the club or looking for more information may contact the Wing Office of Information, Com. Rel. Section (6012) or Mrs. Lorenz, Dependent School Spangdahlem.