

# General Jenkins Inspects Clinic

Major General Raymond T. Jenkins, surgeon general of USAFE, paid a staff visit to the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing Wednesday morning. Accompanying the general during his visit to Spang were Major Clyde L. Britt, Spang's hospital administrator, and Capt. William C. Boggs, director of the Base Medical Service.

General Jenkins arrived here by automobile from Bitburg AB and was given a wing briefing by the Wing Commander, Col. Alphonse J. Coleman. Directly after the wing briefing he visited the base hospital and received a briefing on the mission, workload data and projects underway at the 49th Tactical Hospital.

Following the tour of the hospital and the Base Veterinary Clinic, General Jenkins went to a field

hospital which the base hospital had set up at Grosslittgen, Germany. After inspecting various sections of the field hospital, he then proceeded to the Officer's Open Mess for a luncheon.

He had lunch with Col. Alphonse J. Coleman, wing commander, Col. Francis E. Binnell, vice wing commander, Col. Robert W. McDermott, base commander and key hospital personnel. He then departed for neighboring Bitburg AB.

## AF Will Save \$20,000 From Top Suggestion

The initiative of a U.S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) sergeant might soon be paying enough in annual defense savings to pay his salary for 200 years.

When President Johnson handed a cost reduction program award to TSgt. Francis T. Moore, at the White House last month, he recognized inventiveness that could result in a saving to the United States of as much as \$900,000 a year. At his present annual salary of about \$4,500, it would take Sergeant Moore some 200 years to earn that one year's defense savings.

### Honored At White House

Technical sergeant Francis D. Moore, an aircraft instrument mechanic at Alconbury AB, England, was recognized for having helped cut defense costs through his own initiative. He was one of three Air Force members honored at the White House at the cost reduction program ceremony.

When Sergeant Moore arrived at Alconbury, he found mechanics removing a delicate instrument from a McDonnell F-4 Phantom jet with a hammer procedure. The sergeant invented a tool that would make the job easier.

USAFE officials say Moore's invention of a pitot static tube puller tool is expected to save the command's Alconbury Wing about \$20,000 annually. The tool is designed for use by mechanics extracting pitot static devices from the Phantom.

### Total \$900,000 Saving

If the \$20,000 annual savings projected for Moore's own unit were applied to Air Force, Navy and Marine units worldwide that operate the Phantom, savings could reach the \$900,000 mark.

President Johnson publicly recognized Moore for the overall cost reduction that the USAFE sergeant's invention is expected to harvest.

"I knew there had to be a better method of doing the job," he says of his prize winning efforts. In addition to recognition given by President Johnson, Sergeant Moore also has earned an incentive award's check for \$765. If he earned that much monthly, it would only take him 100 years to equal the one-year savings he has made possible for the U.S.



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A VISIT TO SPANG'S FIELD HOSPITAL... Maj. Gen. Raymond T. Jenkins, surgeon general of USAFE, during a staff visit inspected Spang's field hospital. Also with the general were Major Clyde L. Britt (left), Spang's hospital administrator and Capt. William C. Boggs (center), director of the Base Medical Service.

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## USAFE Celebrates Its 22nd Anniversary This Month Since Its Founding On Aug. 7, 1945

With all eyes on Southeast Asia, it would be easy to forget that half a world away another huge Air Force organization stands ready to defend freedom.

That organization, which celebrates its 22nd anniversary this month is USAFE-United States Air Forces in Europe, commanded by Gen. Maurice A. Preston.

### USAFE Is Activated

Successor to the famed wartime Strategic Air Forces in Europe, USAFE was activated at Wiesbaden, Germany Aug. 7, 1945.

Today USAFE's geographical area of interest sweeps in a giant arc over approximately one fourth of the globe, from the British Isles and Scandinavia through Western Europe and North Africa to the Middle East as far as New Delhi, India. Some of the world's most valuable territory, economically and strategically is included, along

with areas of political instability any time regardless of weather.

The United States Air Forces in Europe is large not only in terms of geography but also in forces and resources. In fulfilling responsibilities to NATO, USAFE has combat units dispersed from the United Kingdom to Turkey.

USAFE's inventory of weapon systems and its support airlift capabilities cover four classic functions of air power: strike, defense, reconnaissance and transport. This mixed force is in an around-the-clock alert posture seven days a week and could be launched at

USAFE has jurisdiction over more than 30 primary installations and an over-all total of 450 installations within the command. The USAFE area of responsibility includes 17 countries in Europe, Africa and Asia. USAFE military personnel number approximately 57,000.

Changes in the barometer of international politics will continue to shape and reshape the structure of USAFE, but the men of the command stand ready to defend with America's allies, the inherent rights of humanity against aggression.

## Marching Band Formed For '67 Football Season

In a few short weeks the Spang stadium will become the scene of one of the sport world's most exciting activities - football, and to make the games more colorful and exciting a marching band is being formed.

Membership in the band is open to all teenage dependents at Spang. There is a need for players of all instruments from bass drum to piccolo as well as baton twirlers and a drum major. Instruments and music will be provided for the band.

The effort is being headed by 2nd Lt. John I. Jay, 8th Tactical Fighter Squadron, with the cooperation of the AYA, Dad's Club and the Hilltop Service Club. For four years, Lieutenant Jay performed with the University of Michigan Marching Band.

Students, who are interested in boosting the morale of Spang's team, increasing the enjoyment of the spectators and those who enjoy playing an instrument, are urged to call the AYA Center for details and registration.

## Current Spang OJT Program Great Success

The Spang program to put greater emphasis on On-The-Job training has turned into a rousing success. Spangdahlem has been the leader in the USAFE OJT program ever since.

Starting in January, prime importance has been given by the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing to make its program the best in USAFE. This was especially difficult considering the fact the 49th exchanged the Republic F-105 Thunderchief for the McDonnell F-4D Phantom during the same period.

MSgt. Rudolf Wilson, OJT NCOIC, has announced this past week that Spang's OJT was not only USAFE's best program during the first six months of 1967 but also had the top cumulative average each and every month. Spang won this impressive record in category III which includes the 17 largest bases in USAFE with 300 trainees or more.

On the local level each quarter the unit which has the top cumulative score is awarded a first place plaque. This quarter the 349th Munitions Maintenance Squadron won the honor for its effort during the period April 1 through June 30.

The 349th MM Sq. attained the point average of 264 with the USAFE required standard set at 80. The 49th Transportation Squadron captured second place with a score of 251 and the 9th Tactical Fighter Squadron received third place with a 247. Base wide the OJT program achieved an average of 141.

Lt. Col. George M. Salter Jr., commander of the 349th MM Sq., said his squadron achieved its high score through the hard efforts of its trainees and trainers especially in the Munitions Maintenance Ser-

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FIRST CLASS PROGRAM... Lt. Col. George M. Salter Jr., commander of the 349th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, accepts a First Place Plaque for his squadron in its award winning OJT program from Col. Alphonse J. Coleman, wing commander. The plaque was awarded for having the best OJT program during the last quarter from April 1 to June 30.



## EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT...



Our guest writer this week is Capt. Charles E. Gumbert, administrative officer, 49th Field Maintenance Squadron, who writes about the important role everyone plays in the effectiveness of the wing.

Mission accomplishment is everyone's responsibility. Every person assigned or attached to this wing has an important role to play in the overall effectiveness of, and manner in which the wing performs. Every task, no matter how trivial or unimportant it may seem, is essential to our overall operation.

The Security Policeman at the gate who guards our resources, the cook in the dining hall who prepares the needed nourishment, the vehicle mechanic who keeps our wheeled transportation on the go and the aircraft systems specialist who keeps our fleet operationally ready all perform integral duties. Each person who wears a uniform has gained a responsibility and an obligation to fulfill his contract in a dependable and conscientious manner. He must strive to do his best.

In order for an organization to be on top, every man must go a little bit further than just doing his job. Quickly responding to the alert siren, daily activities with a safety conscious attitude, a pride in one's bearing and appearance and a strict sense of military discipline both on and off duty all play an important role in our overall worth.

Each individual has a responsibility to strive continually for perfection in all endeavors. With a little extra effort each person will continue to improve in his specialized area and the finished product will speak for itself. The 49th will continue to remain on top.

## Guaranteed 10 Per Cent Return

How would you like to invest your money in a plan that will guarantee a \$10 return for every \$100 you invest?

No, the investment is not in stocks, oil field gambles or a mining venture. In fact, the investment is reserved strictly for you while you're serving overseas.

The Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program pays 10 per cent interest, compounded quarterly, on money you deposit during your overseas assignment.

Any member of the Armed Forces serving outside the 50 States, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, Guam or American Samoa can save any amount of his unallotted pay and allowances under the program. This includes basic pay, special pay, proficiency pay, incentive pay, Family Separation Allowance, hostile fire pay and reenlistment bonus.

Deposits can be made either in cash or by allotment in \$5 increments and will continue to draw interest up to 90 days after you return from overseas.

Although you won't normally be able to withdraw your deposits and interest while you're still overseas, provisions have been made for emergency withdrawals under special circumstances.

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This is not only a great plan to help your money work for you, but it helps our government as well.

By putting your money in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program instead of spending it while you're overseas, you help the Nation's economic strength by reducing the balance of payments expenditures and the resulting drain on our gold reserves.

For more complete information on this savings program see your personal affairs or finance officer. (AFNB)



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## AF Message Warns Of Gambling Pools

A recent message from Hq. USAFE states that USAFE has received reports that syndicates operating forcecasting pools on U.S. baseball and football games may solicit U.S. military personnel in Europe.

All personnel are reminded that many forms of lottery or gambling by private concerns or individuals are illegal in European countries and may violate service regulations.

Personnel are advised to report any solicitations for gambling pools to their legal assistance, personal affairs or security police officers for investigation as to legality and integrity.

## Top OJT Program . . .

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vice Branch. He added it was through the endeavors of SSgt. Richard S. Village, who held daily OJT classes in weapons release, that the squadron was able to surpass both Spang's and USAFE's goals.



FOUR SPANGITES ARE MASTERS IN THEIR FIELD... Recently four Spang officers received their master's degree in aerospace operation management. The four were awarded their degrees in Wiesbaden. The group included: Capt. Arthur G. Nevins, 49th Wing Headquarter Squadron; Capt. Joseph Macchia,

2137th Communications Squadron; Ali Churchill, USC representative and former head of Spang's Education Office; Capt. Richard G. Doggett, recently assigned from Bitburg AB and Capt. Gerald Joseph Daley, 49th Combat Support Group.

## Noted Military Leader Billy Mitchell Controversial Flyer In Our History

One of the most controversial figures in American Military Aviation was born in France, raised in Milwaukee, Wisc., and enlisted as a private in the infantry during the Spanish-American War. His name was William Mitchell.

Soon after his enlistment he was commissioned in the Army Signal Corps, and began a rapid climb through the ranks during assignments in Cuba, the Philippines and Alaska.

### Youngest Officer On General Staff

In 1909 Mitchell graduated from the Army Staff College, and three years later became the youngest officer ever appointed to the General Staff. While stationed in Washington, D. C., he commuted to Newport News, Va., to take flying lessons. This experience led him naturally into the role of pilot and observer during the first World War, from which he emerged as the outstanding U.S. combat air commander.

"Billy" served as General Pershing's air advisor and was the first U.S. officer to fly over enemy lines. In 1918 he became director of the French-U.S. air armada and sent as many as 200 planes at a time in massive air strikes against enemy targets. His armada provided much needed air support for the U.S. Army during the campaign against the St. Mihiel salient.

Billy returned home in 1919, a decorated hero. He was named Assistant Chief of Air Service and promoted to Brigadier General. It was at this time that the World War I hero began his battle against military and government officials who kept the air service budget at an absolute minimum.

Mitchell was a man of action. He challenged the concept of defense; and three times sank battleships from the air to prove his point. He pointed out the strategic importance of Alaska and

the polar regions; and predicted that the Japanese would strike without warning from the air.

### Mitchell Is Demoted

In 1925 General Mitchell's constant agitation and outspoken criticism of the military hierarchy won him the permanent grade of Colonel and a short-notice PCS to San Antonio, Texas. But the demotion couldn't stop his determined attack, which reached a climax in the fall of the year when a Navy dirigible disappeared in a storm.

Mitchell charged the War and Navy Departments with "Incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the National Defense." For these remarks he was court-martialed October 1925, in Washington, D.C. He was found guilty Dec. 17 of insubordination and actions violating good order and military discipline. Though his guilt was determined by secret ballot, it was rumored that only one man, General Douglas MacArthur, voted not guilty.

### Mitchell Resigns From Service

The champion of air power was sentenced to five years suspension with loss of pay and allowances. Rather than accept the penalty, he resigned from the service and became a stock farmer in Virginia. He continued to urge that a separate independent air force be formed, and warned the War Department to watch for an aerial invasion from Japan.

Though the Army Air Corps was formed in 1926, Mitchell's predictions weren't vindicated until 1941, six years after his death, when Pearl Harbor was attacked and the United States plunged into another world war. It was then that military and government officials began to recall Mitchell's prophecies of strategic bombardment, mass airborne operations and the need for polar aerial defense.

"Billy" Mitchell was awarded a special medal of honor by Congress, which was accepted by his son from the Chief of Staff of the newly created United States Air Force, just a year before the establishment of the Department of Defense.

## The Aviation Hall Of Fame

William  
Mitchell  
(1879-1936)



Enlisting at the age of 18, Mitchell rose rapidly in rank and became the youngest officer to serve on the general staff. Mitchell learned to fly, became chief of the aviation section and went to France in 1917. He was the first American officer to fly over enemy lines.



## Grade School Registration To Begin Monday

Spangdahlem Dependent School registration for the 1967-68 school year will take place at the school auditorium during the week of Aug. 14-18 between the hours of 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. On base parents are to report Aug. 14 or 15. Off base parents should report on Aug. 16 or 17. Parents who are not able to report on the days assigned may register on Aug. 18.

Children who will be six years of age by Dec. 31, 1967 are eligible for enrollment in the first grade. Parents registering first graders are required to present documentary proof of age in the form of a birth certificate, a baptismal certificate or a passport.

Parents of pupils who were not enrolled in the Spangdahlem Dependent School during school year 1966-67 are required to bring the last report card from the last school attended. Parents of returning pupils are not required to bring report cards.

At the time of registration, a school materials fee for the whole year of \$2 per pupil with a maximum of \$5 per family will be collected.

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BOYS AND GIRLS

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**GET YOUR DAD & MOM TO SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE**

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Tell them about all the money they're going to need as you get older and bigger and more demanding! Tell them about those modern fashions you must have to click in school or that college tuition (if they want you to be the next great president) and don't forget to mention a new car, and when you get married, and all those other things!

**TELL THEM IT'S EASY WHEN THEY SAVE WITH**

**USSDP!**



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**IS MY BOW ON STRAIGHT?... Baby, a fluffy white French poodle, is worried about her looks for the upcoming Hilltop Service Club dog show. Baby came in early to register and with a little luck to catch a glimpse of the competition. Mrs. Millard Elston III, organizer of the show, is registering Baby for the show which will begin at 2 p.m. on Aug. 20 at the service club.**

## Chapel Program To Sponsor Summer School Of Religion

The Catholic Chapel Program will sponsor a summer school of religion for dependent children beginning Monday and running through Aug. 24.

Classes will be held each week morning at the Base Dependent School for children who have completed at least first grade in regular school through those who finished eighth grade this past spring. A special class will be held for children who will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation in the fall.

Children who will be attending the summer school should be registered at the Chapel by this Sunday.

The faculty for the summer school will consist of four Ursuline Sisters from Kent, England and one Seminarian from the North American College in Rome. The

Sisters are: Sister Vincent, Sister Loyola, Sister Elisabeth Theresa and Sister Ignatius. Mr. Walter Cannon will conduct the Confirmation class and assist with teacher training.

In addition to the summer school for children, a training course is already underway for adults interested in assisting the Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine School of Religion and is being held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Chapel Annex at 7:30 p.m.

## Girl Scout Registry To Start

Spang's Girl Scouts will conduct their registrations for the next year in conjunction with the Spang School registration. All girls who are eligible to join the Scouts will have the opportunity to register at the same time they enroll in school.

There will also be a neighborhood meeting of Spang's Girl Scouts on at 10 a.m. on Aug. 24 at the AYA Center. The 1967-68 budget will be presented for approval. All registered adults or interested adults are urged to attend.

## German Classes Slated

German lab classes, both German I and II will begin in the language lab building T-361 on Aug. 22. The classes will run 40 to 80 hours depending on whether the class is taught on off or on duty time.

The 40 hour course will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This advance German lab course is being conducted primarily for those students who have completed German I. The course is free for those who have paid the \$7 fee for German I.

The on duty German language lab course is also scheduled to begin Aug. 22. It will be an 80 hour course conducted between the hours of 1 to 3 p.m. Enrollment is free of charge for military personnel for the on duty course. For further information please contact Mrs. Bernard or Mrs. Daly at 6063 or 6335.

## Wives Club Elects New Officers At Luncheon

New officers for the NCO Wives Club during the coming six months were elected at a business luncheon on Aug. 2. The new officers include: President, Mrs. L. J. Bridgeman; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Richard Byrd; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Carl Canada; Recording Secretary, Mrs. George Morris; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Herbert Lippincott; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Grimes; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Jimmy Stelling and Member-at-large, Mrs. Ronald Frost. The chairmen will be announced at a later date.

Installation will be held on Saturday with punch hour from 7:30 to 8 p.m. followed by a dinner. There will be a candle light installation service after dinner. With

Special guests Col. and Mrs. Alphonse Coleman, Col. and Mrs. Frances E. Binnell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyd Kinnan and Chaplain (Capt.) William Vickers. Mrs. Bridgeman, the incoming president, will be the guest of honor.

Special 50 hour discs will be awarded to the outgoing officers, chairmen and co-chairmen for the work in club activities. They will also receive gifts of appreciation.

The calendar for future events for the club includes: Aug. 11, installation practice for all officers and chairmen (old and new) at 10 a.m. in the ballroom; Aug. 12, installation dinner; Aug. 14, old and new board meeting at 1 p.m. in the lounge; Aug. 16, program day with homemade clothes the subject of the day and Aug. 25, the first meeting of the new board at 1:30 p.m. in the lounge.

## Activity Schedule

### Officers Club

Friday - TGIF and Sport Shirt Night  
Saturday - Dining 5-8 and dancing to the music of The Camille Back Combo  
Sunday - Brunch 10-2  
Monday - Bridge Night 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday - Hungarian Night 5-8 p.m.  
Wednesday - Steak Night 5-9 p.m.  
Thursday - Open

### NCO Open Mess

Friday - Dancing to the music of Fritz Becker  
Saturday - C & W night with Bobby Austin and Beth Moore  
Sunday - Teen Hop 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
Monday - Steak Night  
Tuesday - Small Games Night  
Wednesday - Italian Night  
Thursday - Bring Your Boss Night

### Service Club

Friday - Films and Snacks  
Saturday - Ping Pong Tourney  
Sunday - Rhine River Cruise and Floor Show  
Monday - Exercise Class, Karate & Chess Clubs meet  
Tuesday - Exercise Class & Little Theater Group meet, Quiz Night  
Wednesday - Exercise Class and Karate Club meet  
Thursday - Exercise Class, Airmens' Wives Club meet

## Enter USC Program

Recently four Spangites received Masters degrees in aerospace management and for those who are also interested in the program the education office is accepting registration for the new term. The next course is ASM 541 - engineering for aerospace management I which will run 8 weeks from Aug. 21 to Oct. 13 at Bitburg AB. The course will be taught on Monday and Wednesday. For further information on this University of Southern California program see Mrs. Schnibben at the Education Center or call 6063 or 6335.

## Ingenieur Friedemann Müller zurück vom ATC

Die Luft zittert vor Hitze, monoton surren die Maschinen einer C-118, und der Pilot trifft alle Vorbereitungen zur Landung. - Nur der Schatten des Flugzeuges benimmt sich, als seien die Passagiere auf Vergnügungsreise. Erst huscht er unendlich langsam über die Ebene, macht plötzlich Bocksprünge über Hauswürfel und Bäume und findet sich zuletzt auf der Landebahn des Flugplatzes Sheppard in Texas wieder.

Die Insassen der Maschine, zu denen auch der Ingenieur Friedemann Müller gehört, befinden sich keineswegs auf einer Ferienreise, im Gegenteil, auf sie wartet ein umfangreiches Pensum, denn man muß wissen, daß die Air Base Sheppard das größte Trainingszentrum von Amerika ist.

Herr Müller, in der Ingenieur-Abteilung des Flugplatzes Spangdahlem tätig, wurde im Rahmen eines alljährlichen Ausbildungsprogramms, das von der Air Training Command, kurz ATC, organisiert wird, auf Vorschlag seines Vorgesetzten und mit Einwilligung des Hauptquartiers in Wiesbaden nach Amerika zur Teilnahme an einem sechswöchigen Kursus entsandt.

Täglich von 6 bis 12 Uhr mußte Herr Müller noch einmal mit elf anderen Teilnehmern, übrigens nur Amerikaner, die Schulbank drücken - und das bei Temperaturen zwischen 38 und 40 Grad.

Der vielseitige Lehrstoff des Inspektoren-Kurses behandelte unter anderem die verschiedensten Bestimmungen, Handbücher und Richtlinien im Bereich des Bauwesens. Dieses bekannte Trainingszentrum bietet Militärangehörigen als auch Zivilisten Lehrgänge aller Sparten, die über die Grenzen von Amerika hinaus nicht nur einen guten Ruf, sondern große Anerkennung finden.

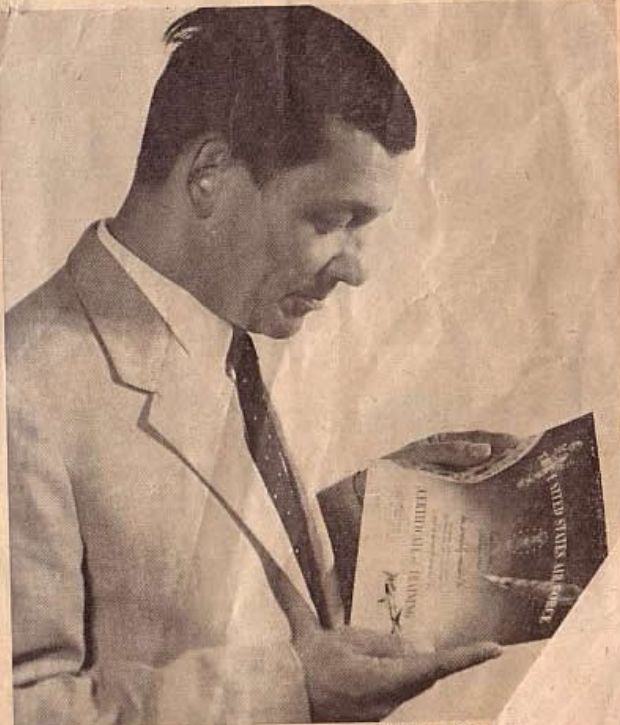
Der Flugplatz Sheppard, nahe der Stadt Wichita Falls gelegen,

mit seinen großzügig angelegten Gebäuden und Anlagen, bildet übrigens auch Piloten der deutschen Luftwaffe aus, und Herr Müller war nicht wenig überrascht, als er seine Landsleute unverhofft dort antraf.

Die Zeit vom 17. Mai bis 27. Juni war in erster Linie vom Studium ausgefüllt, aber Herr Müller konnte, wenn auch nur begrenzt, sich doch ein wenig mit der Lebensweise in den Vereinigten Staaten vertraut machen, zumal er als einziger Europäer tages, tagaus nur mit Amerikanern in Kontakt kam.

Nach Beendigung des Lehr-

ganges wurden allen Teilnehmern während einer Feier zur erfolgreich bestandenen Abschlußprüfung gratuliert und ebenfalls die Urkunden verliehen. In diesen sechs Wochen hatten alle sich kennen- und schätzen gelernt, ja, sogar Freundschaft geschlossen. In froher und geselliger Atmosphäre waren die Strapazen rasch vergessen, gemeinsame Erlebnisse wurden zum letzten Male ausgetauscht - bis die Stunde des Abschieds nahte. Getrennt, wie sie gekommen waren, bestiegen sie die Maschinen zum Heimflug, doch die gemeinsamen Erinnerungen werden bleiben.



Air Force Photo

Nach sechswöchigem Lehrgang wurde Herrn Friedemann Müller die Urkunde ausgehändigt.

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**VICTORY BOUND**—Members of the "young pioneers" stand tall prior to their two victories against Sembach Sunday that gave them the district championship. Members are, kneeling (L to R): Thomas Merritt, Wayne Johnson, Paul Havner, Manager Paul

Havner, Daniel Keeth, Rick Harbison, Harry Minard and Marty Charlton. Standing: Coach Donald Hall, Donald Hall Jr., Michael Johnson, Ronnie Coats, Craig Charlton, Pete Wahlquist, Larry Diehm, Sonny Rasar and Coach Edsel Johnson.

## Football Sounds Fill Spang Air As Team Prepares For Coming Game With Phantoms

Pioneer field echoed to the sound of popping pads and bouncing footballs Saturday when the 1967 Spangdahlem football team held its first intra-squad scrimmage with some 50 prospective players participating.

Commenting on the scrimmage, Coach Paul Stein—like his counterparts in most sports—was tight-lipped about his team and declined to point out any outstanding prospects at this time. "Every man out for the team has a chance of making the starting 11, it's too early to tell," the close-mouthed coach told the Forty Niner staff.

The coach did, however, express satisfaction with the progress of the offense and termed it equal to the defense. Normally, the offense doesn't show the early sharpness of the retaining unit because the players still haven't become completely familiar with the plays

and each other.

Coach Stein and staff will push the team hard during the next two weeks to prepare them for the first exhibition game against the Phantoms of Bentwaters AB, England, Aug. 26. Originally, their

opponent was to have been the Sky Kings of Upper Heyford AB, England, but they cancelled out.

Grid fans may get another look at the team at 10 a.m. tomorrow when they will hold another scrimmage at Pioneer Field.

## Movie Time

Friday, Aug. 11:

GEORGY GIRL (M)  
James Mason, Alan Bates  
Shows at: 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 11:

Midnight Movie  
Doors Open at: 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12:

RIDE THE WILD SURF (F)  
Fabian, Tab Hunter  
Show at: 10 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12:

THE GREAT RACE (F) (WS) (C) (R)  
Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood  
Shows at: 2, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Sunday/Monday, Aug. 13/14:

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON  
THE WAY TO THE FORUM (M) (C)  
Phil Silvers, Annette Andre  
Shows Sun.: 2, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Shows Mon.: 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 15:

ARABESQUE (M) (WS) (C) (R)  
Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren  
Shows at: 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 16:

NOT RODS TO HELL (M) (C)  
Shows at: 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 17:

DR. NO (M) (C) (R)  
Sean Connery, Ursula Andress  
Shows at: 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

## Teens Down Sembach 6-1, 5-3 To Take District Championship

Spang's "young pioneers" took their 15th and 16th consecutive victories without a defeat Sunday by downing Sembach 6-1 and 5-3, to clinch the district championship.

Paul Havner held the mound for the first game allowing only one run to cross the plate while striking out 11 and walking two.

In the second game, Pitcher Don Hall struck out nine and gave up three walks.

Spang took the lead in the first two innings of Sunday's game with a 3-0 score only to have Sembach come up with three runs in their third. The "young pioneers" broke the tie in the fourth with the help of Harry Minard. Minard singled and then stole second which was followed by a Sembach error to put him on third. Next came a passed

ball that brought him home. The fifth run was made in the ninth. Marty Charlton was credited with being Spang's leading hitter in both games.

Wednesday and Thursday the "young pioneers" travel to Ramstein to compete in the Germany tournaments. Spang's first game is a bye and their next game will be played at noon on Thursday.

## Spangites Win Honors

Spangites Wayne Pullen and William Daniels have been picked to be on a six-man team that will represent Americans in Europe at the International Field Shoot to be held at Graz, Austria, Sept. 1-7.

They earned the honors when Spang's Rod and Gun Club sponsored them at a shoot-off held in Darmstadt Aug. 5 where they placed in the top six spots.

The six-man team which is sponsored by the Association of American Rod and Gun Clubs of Europe also consists of another Air Force, two Army personnel and a school teacher.

## Bowling Center Will Close

Local bowling enthusiasts will have to go elsewhere to get in lane time between Sept. 5 and Oct. 3 as the Spang Bowling Center will be closed during that period, it was announced this week by SSgt. Don Howton, NCOIC of the base facility.

While closed, the bowling alley will receive new lanes, resurfacing of present lanes and get some new seats. Due to these renovations, fall bowling leagues won't begin until Oct. 9. Personnel may register for leagues beginning Tuesday.

## Pioneer's, Sembach Split

Spang's Pioneers split a two game series with the Sembach Tigers over the weekend 11-10, Saturday and 12-3, Sunday to end the regular season with a record of 14 wins and 18 losses.

Bill Vickers pitched Saturday's game and the loss brought his record to 4-4.

With revenge in their eyes the Pioneers rallied Sunday and shot down the Tigers to bring pitcher Robert Clow's victory record up to 7-3.

## Roll-Off Scheduled

Pioneer kglers who are interested in representing Spangdahlem in the Germany Sports Conference Traveling Bowling League are invited to take part in the base team roll-off scheduled for Aug. 26 and 27 at the local Bowling Center.

Each day's action will begin at 1 p.m. and consist of 12 games. Persons seeking one of the team's seven spots should possess a league average of 170 for at least 24 games or furnish proof thereof. Bowling cost will be the normal 25 cents per line.

Individuals making the team must have retainability at least through December, but it is preferable that they be able to remain with the team until the season ends in April 1968.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting SSgt. Don Howton at ext. 6753.

# Fennelly's Room Is His Gym

Photos and Story

By A2C Larry D. Phillips

For most Air Force personnel exercising is a once a year affair... 5BX time. Such is not the case, however, for a muscular 8th Tactical Fighter Squadron jet engine mechanic whose room is his own personal gymnasium.

Agreeing with the presidential emphasis on physical fitness and feeling that the Air Force program was too soft, A1C Richard A. Fennelly began a program of weightlifting and exercising to get his body back into "class A" condition.

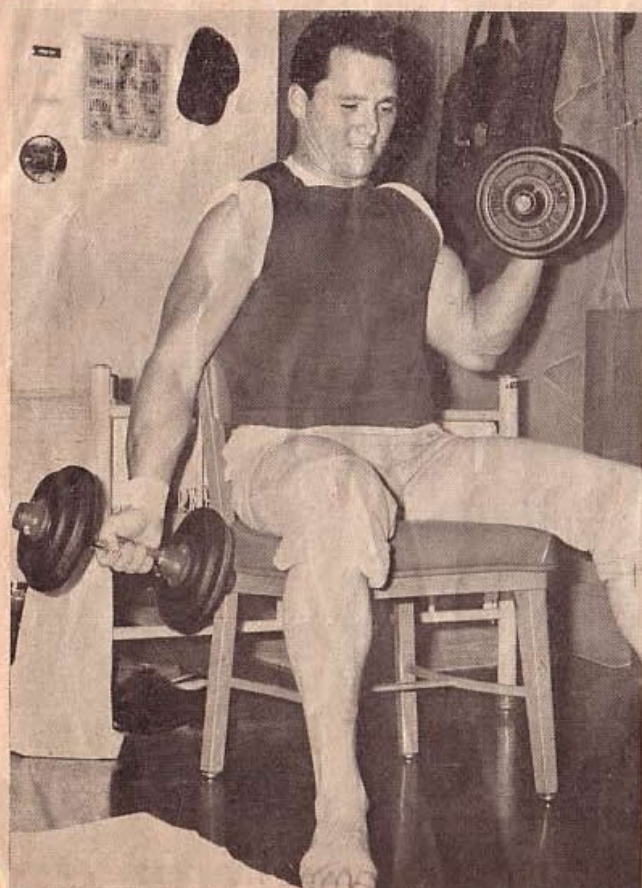
A former two-sport high school athlete, Fennelly also chose his solitary Monday, Wednesday and Friday workouts after work because it wasn't practical for him to participate in the base's varsity sports program.

A native of Swansea, Mass., the 165-pounder played baseball and football at Case High School. A halfback and linebacker, he was voted the grid squad's most valuable player in 1964 and named to the all-county 11.

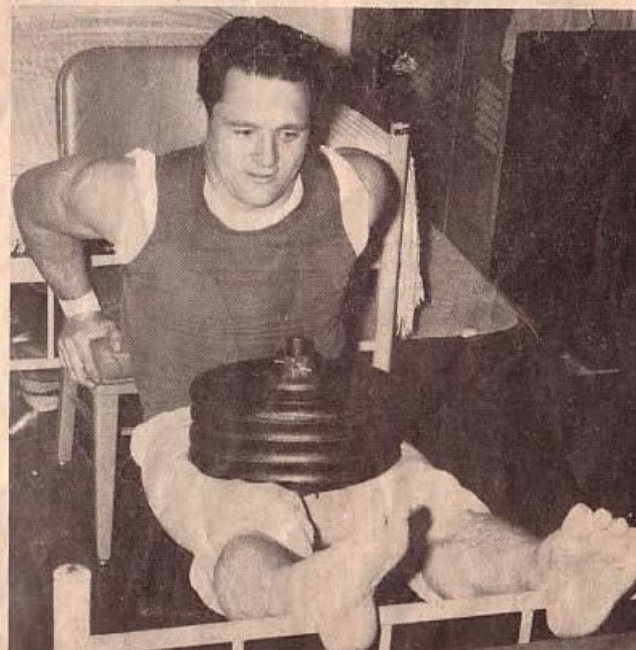
Fennelly first came into contact with weights while at Case High where they were a part of the summer football training program. Although he had this early knowledge of lifting, it wasn't until July 1966 that the 5 feet 7 inch Fennelly became a serious lifter and discovered that the promise of the "before and after ads" seen in many weight magazines could be achieved.

Not quite an undeveloped weakling when he started, Fennelly admits that his body had begun to get soft before he began getting back in condition. He now sports a muscle-rippling torso which includes powerful 16-inch biceps; he thinks nothing of doing 100 pushups and 300 situps during a session.

Assigned to the 8th's phase inspecting branch, Fennelly entered the Air Force in November 1963 and attended jet engine mechanic school at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He was stationed at Nellis AFB, Nev., before being assigned to the 49th Field Maintenance Squadron here, in November 1965. He was reassigned to the 8th this past April.



**UP AND DOWN**—Individual arm curls build the arm and shoulder muscles.



**EASY DOES IT**—Fennelly uses this method to tighten his leg muscles.