

KAGNEW GAZELLE

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USASAFS

ASMARA, ETHIOPIA

HIM visit finds friendship

by Fred Whissel

Ethiopia's famed «13 Months of Sunshine» must have gained another day last Saturday when His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I made his annual tour of Kagnew Station.

Everywhere the Emperor went he was welcomed with broad smiles, admiring outbursts of applause and what seemed to be an unending footage of photographic film.

But the 77-year-old Emperor, who in his 39th year of rule is the world's longest-reigning monarch, was not to be outdone, as he returned the multitude of greetings with many waves, salutes, handshakes and his own wide smile.

There is an old saying among the people in Asmara, to the effect that when the gusty winds of January come to end the winter here, His Imperial Majesty can not be far behind. That was certainly true this year.

With strong winds whipping the city, the Emperor arrived by jet from his Addis Ababa capital city a week ago last Wednesday. He is expected to be in Asmara capital of Ethiopia's Eritrea Province, for a few weeks in order to attend the celebration of Navy Days and Kermess.

Emperor's Message

Friendship between Ethiopia and the United States is of long standing. Whenever we come here, it always gives us great pleasure to be in your midst, and such visits definitely will expand the friendship between Ethiopia and the United States.

What we have observed today has been a source of great pleasure to us, and shows the development you are showing in your endeavors from year to year.

It is not enough to talk of friendship. It is always necessary to work for that friendship, and friendship between the United States and Ethiopia is based on strong foundations. It is up to us to strengthen this friendship. Definitely, I wish also to remark that the help Kagnew Station is making for the good of our people in this area is well noted by us and by our people, and we wish to thank you for this.

In conclusion, I really wish to thank you for the gift which you have presented to me, which will definitely be accepted as a token of friendship between our two peoples, and at the same time will be long cherished and remembered. Thank you.

Saturday's Kagnew tour began right on the dot, as HIM arrived first at the front gate of Tract A, Kagnew's largest housing area, and was greeted by COL Richard B. Mosser, post commander; Mr. Murray Jackson, the Asmara American consul general; CSM Harold J. Coleman; and LTC Alan P. Killam, USAH commander.

The Emperor and COL Mosser, accompanied by HIH Merid Azmach Asfa Wossen, the crown prince; and the remainder of a sizeable entourage, then walked to the multi-craft shop while everyone old enough to hold a camera snapped away. Ethiopian women who work at Tract A saluted HIM with chants of «lalalas» and applause.

At the crafts center, HIM

was given a tour of facilities by 1LT Tom Fennelly, OIC of Special Services and SFC John and Esther Hill and SP4 Bob Bastarache, craft shop directors. Mrs. Hill made the Infant of Prague statue presented to HIM for his 77th birthday.

In the photo section, Maakele Bekit, one of the lab supervisors, briefly explained those operations and showed HIM prints made of his 1969 visit.

The Emperor was then given a nativity scene of 19 hand-painted figures and a stable made in the crafts shop.

Next stop was the nursery, where the Emperor's hostess was Mrs. Jane Hanzsek, kindergarten teacher. Two of her pupils, Cathy Lenihan and

Cont'd to page 3

Kagnew has own CPT Newman, M. D.

by B. C. Davis

(ED. NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the new doctors at USAH.)

If you're a movie buff you probably remember the flick, «CPT Newman, M.D.» with tall, serious Gregory Peck playing the Army psychiatrist. Kagnew now has its own «CPT Newman, M.D.», but he's short, red-haired and noticeably convivial. What's more he doesn't work with adult minds, but rather children's bodies. He's Kagnew's pediatrician.

His staff position is readily apparent when you enter his office, for on the walls are cartoon figures painted by his wife, Judy, such as Bugs Bunny, Donald Duck, Popeye and several others.

«The characters give the children an association outside of the sometimes intimidating hospital atmosphere,» explained Dr. Newman. «I also use them many times to test the general awareness of the children.»

The room, however, contrasts with the doctor's operating philosophy. «I try and treat the children like adults, explaining exactly what I'm going to do and why. I find I get a much better response that way.»

Dr. Newman's practice here is a large one. «Well, you know Dr. Killam has his largest O. B. practice here, and consequently I have a large group myself. I average 20-30 patients a day, though during the recent siege of flu I treated as many as 40 children a day. In spite of the number of patients I have, I try and work as if it was my private practice in the states.»

When asked about house calls the mild-mannered pediatrician bristled a bit. «Most people don't understand the modern doctor's reluctance to make house calls. They think it's because he's lazy but that's

not the case at all. House calls set medicine back 20 years. On a house call the doctor is stripped of most of the instruments that aid him in diagnosis; he's forced to play the odds. Whereas if the patient came into a clinic I could have x-rays taken, run lab tests and other such things to help me diagnose his problems.»

Cont'd to page 4

Promotion system revised for EM in ranks E5-7

The first major revision to the Standardized Promotion Scoring Forms used for promotion to grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 has been announced. This is the latest step in a program begun by the Department of the Army on Aug. 1, 1968 to have Army-wide standards and procedures for enlisted promotions.

The two forms involved are 3355-R (Promotion Points Worksheet) and 3356-R (Board Member Appraisal Worksheet).

The new forms became effective Feb. 1.

Changes to these forms were made primarily as a result of recommendations collected in a recent survey of major Army commands. The most significant change is that an enlisted efficiency report is no longer required with a promotion recommendation. Instead, a block has been included on the Promotion Points Worksheet and is headed COMMANDING OFFICER'S EVALUATION. This block has been given a maximum weight of 100 points, which is a reduction of 150 from the previous weight. However, the commander still remains the key in the decentral-



FLOWERS FOR HIM—First-graders Bruce Dietz and Carter Olson presented His Imperial Majesty with bouquets of flowers on behalf of the dependent school children. HIM seemed especially pleased with the reception he received from the children on post. (PHOTO BY ED MULLINS)

ized promotion process because without his recommendation, there can be no promotion.

Elimination of the one-time enlisted efficiency report or at least drastic reduction in point value was an almost unanimous recommendation from the field.

Other changes to the Promotion Points Worksheet include the following:

—Maximum weight for CIVILIAN EDUCATION has been increased 25 points to a total of 100. Credit is given for education up through the 12th grade, for college/university hours, and for business or trade school study above 12th grade level, both prior to coming into the service and during after-duty hours. As suggested in recommendations from the field, the basic education requirements (8th grade or equivalent for E-5 and high school graduate or equivalent for E-6 and above) will not be waived, except in the case of individuals who are serving in a hostile fire area.

—Maximum weight for MILITARY EDUCATION has been increased by 25 points to a total of 125. NCO Academy credit

remains at the top with a weight of 30 points. Credit for other courses of instruction has been geared to a formula which takes into consideration the length of the course, with more recognition given the courses requiring leadership as opposed to purely academic skills. The new procedures also allow more credit for both correspondence courses and performance of several duties without benefit of formal schooling.

—AWARDS AND DECORATIONS have been made a separate item with a maximum value of 50 points.

To give added weight to the collective judgment of the promotion board, a maximum point value of 250 is now possible on the Board Member Appraisal Worksheet. This is an increase of 50 points.

All individuals carried on local recommended lists who have not been promoted as of Jan. 31, 1970 will have their point scores recomputed under these new procedures. Promotions made after Feb. 1 will be based on the revised point scores just described.

Cont'd to page 3

To tell the truth

Once upon a time, in a far-off land, there was a curious little community, whose inhabitants were mainly military-oriented. It was amazing that, for all their soldierly training, there was very little conflict within the community. Just about everybody got along with everyone else, lived in relative harmony, worked in relative peace and waited in relative longing for time to pass. There was very little need for any super-hero type personalities in the town.

Today was a very important day in the town's history. Annually, the King of the country in which the little village was located came to visit and to re-strengthen old friendships. The village people were fond of the King, and so whenever he would come to town, all the children would shout and cheer and the people would applaud his presence. They would line the streets, dressed in soldier costumes, so that the King's health would not be imperiled by the over-anxious crowds, and they would assign a few men from the Council of Intelligent Decisionmakers to watch over the King's visit and make sure all things proceeded smoothly.

One of the most important events during the King's visit, which was always "covered" in detail by village newspaper reporters and photographers, was a luncheon, after which the King usually made a speech of interest to all in the community. The people very much enjoyed looking at pictures of the King's luncheon and read with interest copies of his speech that followed.

So when the King arrived for the luncheon this year, he was greeted by many well-wishers, including the men from the Council of Intelligent Decisionmakers, who kept everything proceeding smoothly, as long as everyone remained seated in their appointed place, eating.

But the Councilmen became confused somehow when the photographer began taking pictures, as he was there to do, and the newspaperman sought to write notes on the

King's speech, as he was there to do.

"Hey! You with the camera! You are too close! Go down the street three blocks and take your close-ups from there! We have orders, you know!" This Intelligent Decision made the photographer so mad that he left.

"Hey! You with the pencil! You can't go inside! Go down the street three blocks and listen to the King's speech from there! We have orders, you know!" This Intelligent Decision made the newspaperman as mad as the photographer. But he was also there on "orders." This was his job, to be inside.

"But look, kind sir. I have here an official request from

our mayor, who in fact would be very disappointed if I do not get inside, as our men have always done without incident. Always."

"But halt, knave. I have my orders." (Councilmen make very good followers, but are not too original.)

"Surely, kind sir, you can not mean that. I have already been inside twice at my convenience today, having penetrated your curtain of iron. What difference would one more entry make, except to serve the people?"

"I have my orders!"

"I see," said the newspaperman. "I hope you can find someone to help you read them."

—Diogenes

Ed center asst. dir. also honored

Kagnew's first dependents gain GED high school diplomas

The education center held a special ceremony honoring four people who earned their GED high school diplomas and one of their own who received a sustained superior performance certificate. The ceremony was held in the post conference room Jan. 28.

The ceremony involved a first for Kagnew Station because the three high school grads were dependent wives of personnel stationed here. High school education has been available to dependents since 1966, but these three women were the first to avail themselves of the Government Educational Development Program, here at Kagnew.

COL Richard B. Mosser, post commander, presented Mrs. Mary M. Abney, Mrs. Doris M. Allen and Mrs. Twila L. Burk with their GED certificates and Mr. Stefanos Zecarias with a sustained superior achievement certificate LTC Irwin L. Higgs presented SP5 Harley R. Lusher with his GED certificate.

Mrs. Francis Sullinger read and commented on the certifi-

icates while the colonels presented them.

COL Mosser commented after the ceremony that if they had not already received the pitch, he would like to see them start their college education right here at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Abney, native of Owensboro, Ky., is the wife of SSG Henry A. Abney of Co. B. They have five children: Mrs. Susan Kirby, 17; Michael, 14; Jeffrey, 11; Barry, 7; and Timothy, 5.

Mrs. Allen is the wife of Co. A's first sergeant, Donald L. Allen. She is a native of Malden, Mass. and has six children. They are: Ronald, 15; Carol, 13; Patrick and Michael, 11; Donald, 10; and Donna, 8.

Mrs. Burk is the wife of SP6 John R. Burk of Co. B. They have one child Teresa, who is two months old. Mrs. Burk's home is Southington, Ohio.

SP5 Lusher, a Blue Springs, Mo. native, is accompanied by his wife, Barbara, and their three children: Michelle, 4; Catherine, 2; and Lauri, 9 months.

Mr. Zecarias received his superior achievement award for his work during the past two years as the assistant education advisor.

He is a native of the Asmara area, and previously worked for the U.S. Air Force Mapping Mission. Mr. Zecarias received a letter of commendation for his work there.

He graduated from Haile Selassie I Secondary School in 1960 and then attended Haile Selassie University Extension for one year. He lives in Asmara with his wife, Elizabeth, and one son, Daniel, who was 4-months-old the day of the ceremony.

Mormon Swiss leader to visit here Feb. 11

M. Elmer Christensen, president of the Swiss Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, will pay his first visit in two years to the Asmara branch Feb. 11.

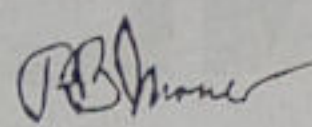
The Ash Wednesday visit to Kagnew Station, under the jurisdiction of the Swiss Mission in Zurich, will include a conference and potluck dinner.

Christensen's main purpose

during his one-day visit will be to help reorganize the branch here. The conference, open to all Kagnew Station personnel, will begin at 6 p.m. in the post chapel. The Mormon Church and its teachings will be discussed.

More information on the church may be obtained by contacting SSG Donn R. Kuse at 5284 or 7152.

Bird's Eye Views




Well done

This was another week that was. When His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie I and the DA inspector general visit in the same time frame, things are humming. But Kagnew, you were great, and I was proud to be part of it.

There were so many groups and individuals who did so well that I can't possibly acknowledge them all. Reviewing the itinerary for His Imperial Majesty's visit, I must first single out Mrs. Hill and the rest of the multi-crafts shop personnel for their impressive exhibit. The nativity scene and vases presented to the Emperor were true works of devotion and art. Beautiful!

Moving along to the nursery and kindergarten, we must acknowledge the spontaneous affection shown to the monarch by the younger children. His Imperial Majesty likes children and they him, as was apparent when they presented bouquets and greeted him. Mrs. Polignano, Mrs. Henzik and Miss Jacobs are to be complimented on the training.

Last stop on Tract A was the beautiful, newly-completed CPO lounge. RMCM Lopes made an impressive master of ceremonies as he presented several chiefs and their wives, and gave the Emperor a brass plaque from the USS John F. Kennedy.

The snapping of camera shutters was deafening as we reached Tract E for the honors ceremony. I have never heard the combined band sound better as they played the Ethiopian and US National Anthems—really stirring! The honor guard shone and clicked with precision and Captain Holk led them with skill. Army and Navy members were also tremendous as we reached the club, with special Queen Anne's salutes!

Let us not forget the MPs and soldiers from each unit who provided rooftop security and cordons. No easy job in the hot sun, but the Emperor appreciated it, and so did I. The overall security by the CID and three MPs was outstanding.

Regretfully, we could not pause long with 1LT Harris to watch the outcome of the girls' basketball game, which was played with usual action and abandon. We moved on to the AADS for Mr. Apkarian's carefully planned and rehearsed program.

Several of the royal party commented on the quality of

the pronunciation of the Amharic songs sung under Mr. Aberra's skillful guidance. We enjoyed the lively square dancing and then came Mr. Nelson's song, composed specially for the occasion. His Imperial Majesty appeared to enjoy it very much, as he did the tour of Mr. Nelson's classroom.

After a brief review of Mrs. Nielson's interesting US and Ethiopian Girl Scout exhibit, to the accompaniment of traditional Girl Scout songs, we moved on to the officers open mess.

Here special thanks are due to the ladies who decorated it so beautifully and provided special china, silver and glassware.

Mrs. Alston's floral skills added much to the occasion. The protocol aspects, seating and invitations were well handled by CPT Cross, and I'm the bad guy who had to say no on inviting everyone who wanted to come. My apologies—we picked a representative group of 184 as fairly as we could.

Special thanks go to SFC Thomas and his KSOOM crew, all the cooks and waiters for preparing and smoothly serving a fine lunch. Tremendous job!

I could run the gamut from road sweepers, area policemen, photographers, PA system attendants, press, place card printers—and still not thank everyone who contributed to this success. But as I said—collectively—Kagnew, you were great!

No room left to comment on the great jobs done in preparing for and coping with the inspector general. The team chief, Colonel Mitchell, did say that the mission was being performed effectively, and professionalism, dedication, and enthusiasm were apparent. In my opinion, the small number of actual deficiencies found, considering the size of the post and scope of activities, was a tribute to all of you. The IG visit was helpful overall, and you can be proud of your performance.

Once again, Kagnew Station, a heartfelt WELL DONE!

KAGNEW GAZELLE

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Five new citizens begin life at USAH

Five wiggly squiggly, new Americanos took their first breaths of air here during the past month. Actually more than that made their appearance, but their announcements are a bit sporadic in coming to the Gazelle office.

Of the five featured this week, two are of the feminine sex, and three of the masculine variety.

The first of the group to make her appearance is Karen Eileen Howard, and she was immediately claimed by SP5 Roy E. and Jacqueline E. Howard. Karen came bright and early Dec. 28 at 2:12 in the morning to the unending pleasure of her father, who received \$600 credit toward his income tax. Karen was a chunky 7 lbs. 3 oz. to take weight honors in the group.

Stephan James Bonner also slipped in before the change of decades. Stephen arrived at 1:20 on the afternoon of Dec. 30, and tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 13 oz. His delighted parents are Mr. John D. and Jane Bonner. Mr. Bonner is a civilian working at the Stone-

house facility.

David Clifton Travis was the next arrival, bouncing in at 3:11 a. m., Jan. 10. David came in via his mother, Paula Marie Travis, in spite of the objections of his father, CPT William C. Travis, who wanted him to come through the APO system, which he heads here. David was the longest of the group at 21 inches, but he wasn't quite able to dunk yet.

George Anthony Ellis dropped in a week later, Jan. 17, at 3:48 p.m. He had a nice round weight at 6 lbs. 9 oz., and he stood 19½ inches tall. George claimed Clarke Norton and Giovanna Ellis as his parents, much to their glee. Mr. Ellis is the deputy principal officer at the American Consulate here.

Cynthia Denise Szymczak was the last of the group to make the hospital scene. She came at 10:27 the evening of Jan. 21, and weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and measured 19 ¾ inches. Cynthia's folks are SP5 Terry J. and Elaine D. Szymczak.

HIM's 1970 visit . . .

Cont'd from Page 1
Jeannie Wagner, presented the Emperor with flowers and HIM repaid the gesture of friendship with gold coins for each child.

Mrs. Patricia Polignano, elementary school principal, next welcomed HIM at the kindergarten, where he visited the class of Miss Barbara Jacobs, who was dressed in an Ethiopian «shama» and welcomed HIM in Amharic. Denise Foley and Michael Dinagen also gave the Emperor flowers and also received gold coins. In Mrs. Sandra Tyrrell's class, the Emperor admired drawings pinned upon the classroom walls.

The newly-completed Navy chiefs lounge was next in line for a royal visit from the Lion of Judah, with HIM being met at the door by RCMC John P. Lopes, the top Navy enlisted man at Kagnew. He introduced RMC and Mrs. Billy R. Gallier and RMC Chief Robert Zajack and his wife. Both men are club officers. HIM was here presented a plaque from the USS John F. Kennedy, the aircraft carrier after which the lounge has been named.

Next on the agenda was a brief drive to the Tract E main post, where many more curious onlookers were waiting to cheer His Imperial Majesty.

The Kagnew Station band, directed by SP4 Dennis Croucher, saluted the Emperor with four Ruffles and Flourishes and next played the Ethiopian and American National Anthems. CPT Richard P. Holk, honor guard commander, then led the Emperor and COL Mosser in an inspection of the assembled band, honor guard and a representative unit of Kagnew's Ethiopian Security Guards as the band played a Tchaikovsky waltz.

After the troop inspection, HIM was escorted by COL Mosser to the outdoor basketball court where he witnessed a few minutes of play between the Kagnew and Asmara all-star girls teams. 1LT Frank Harris, coach of the Kagnew

team, detailed a few plays for HIM.

They next walked to the dependent school, and were welcomed with many children waving Ethiopian flags. HIM was seated on a red-carpeted throne as two of the children, Carter Olson and Bruce Dietz, presented HIM with two baskets of flowers. Both are first-graders.

A program of singing and square dancing followed, including an Ethiopian song led by Ato Ghirmay Aberra, host nation teacher, and one especially composed for HIM's visit by Mr. Norman Nelson, school music instructor. HIM was then given a framed copy of the new song.

The Emperor then walked between cheering rows of children into a classroom, where he talked to pupils Mary Gall Walsh and Suzanne Simonton. He asked Mary Gall how she did her spelling and how they learned to use words. Suzanne was asked about the 50 states, the continents and longitude and latitude.

Back outside, he viewed a Girl Scout display organized by Mrs. Barbara Nielson. «Girl Scouts Together» was sung for the Emperor, as was a song by the Ethiopian Girl Scouts. Patsy Coleman gave HIM a Girl Scout calendar and he bowed several times in gratitude.

At 12:35 p.m., the Emperor and his entourage climbed back into their vehicles to begin the last leg of the 1970 Kagnew tour—a short ride to the officers club for a luncheon featuring roast filet of beef, baked stuffed potato and green beans almondine. More than 180 persons attended that formal affair, including Kagnew VIPs ranging from a number of soldiers of the month to the colonel's staff.

Many elite Ethiopian officials attended the luncheon, including His Imperial Highness Merid Azmach Asfa Wossen, the crown prince; Her Highness Princess Shashe Worq Yielma; Her Imperial Highness

Tenagne Worq Halle Selassie; Her Highness Princess Medfe-rash Worq Abebe. Her Highness Princess Sara Ghizaw; Her Highness Princess Zur-riash Worq Ghebregziabher; His Highness Ras Asrate Kas-sa, the governor general of Eritrea; and many other distinguished guests.

Representing the American political corps in Ethiopia were Mr. Jackson and Mr. Clarke N. Ellis, consul.

At the meal's conclusion, COL Mosser presented His Imperial Majesty with two capped vases of red, white, blue and gold as the station's annual gift in honor of his visit. Both vases were made by Mrs. Hill in the multi-craft shop.

(See adjoining box for His Imperial Majesty's speech following the luncheon.)



CONVERSATIONALISTS—His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, the world's longest-ruling monarch, listens intently as COL R. B. Mosser, Kagnew Station commander, makes a point during pre-luncheon conversation. (PHOTO BY JERRY HARDEMON) INSET—Dave Simpson's shot shows the nativity scene made for HIM by Mrs. John Hill at the multi-craft shop.

Who's who at Kagnew

Making names in radio-tv

by Fred Whissel
Michael Gene Scherder is a cook at Kagnew's Consolidated Mess Hall. William L. Coleman is a transmitter repairman for STRATCOM. Gene Michaels is a disc jockey. Wierd William is too. Scherder prefers middle-of-the-road music. Coleman is hung up on hard rock. Michaels wants to go into television when he leaves the service. Wierd William wants to go into radio after his ETS because he feels it's more personal.

How you put all that together and come up with a teen dance show on AFTV every other week beats me. But it happens.

Scherder and Coleman (who are, of course, Michaels and Wierd William) are two guys who believe in making use of their off-hours and prime interests now to serve the future. Gene, or Mike or whatever his name is, puts it this way:

«As far as I'm concerned, it's a lot of experience for me. I want to go back into it after I get out. I think Jerry Anderson (Captain Kagnew, now gone) said that if you're going to fall on your face, fall in Africa.»

Not that Gene, Mike, Bill or Wierd William—any of them—plan to do any falling. They've got three popular shows going out to Kagnew between the two, four or however many there are of them.

Bill, who used to work underground, now airs a Million Dollar Weekend AM show from noon until four on Sats and Sundays. He spins his platters around what's known in the biz as the Drake format, which basically means he talks out of and into records and over them for all his platter chatter. His musical moods meander around the same hard-rock stuff as AM here is wont to profer upon our ears, and so he fits into the role well.

Bill's been interested in broadcasting since shortly after his graduation from Bainbridge High School (Bainbridge Island, Wash.) in 1966.

«I think it started about the time I decided I liked listening to the disc jockeys more than I did the music.» His main love is radio. «Television is okay, but it's not a personal thing like radio is.»

Actually, he says he wouldn't care what kind of music he was charged with playing, «just so long as I can do my thing.» Whatever that is.

Bill wasn't too keen on sports in high school, as most guys of his chunky build are—the guys who spend most of their time trying to kill the guys on the rival school's football team.

«Not really. I liked girls better than anything. Girls are a lot easier on you than football is.»

While Wierd Willie is still looking, Gene, or Mike or whatever his name is, has already found someone to be his most devoted listener: his wife Deborah, who began Monday sewing on her husband's new SSG stripes. Coleman, by the way, is a SP5.

Mike does his thing on AM from 8-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, along the same lines as Bill's show, which he used to do before taking over Don Ryan's slot (Ryan, incidentally, is Brown; I don't know what these guys have against names) three weeks ago.

Whereas Bill took in some commercial broadcast school after high school, Mike majored in radio-tv at the University of Cincinnati for two.

Consuming most of their off-air hours right now is a joint enterprise from 4-5 p.m. on occasional Saturdays. While they spin discs (taped, actual-

ly, and played by the AFTV men, who do a «fantastic» board job, say Bill and Mike), couples from the school swing and sway.

They view the popular dance program as a service to both the Kagnew community and the school kids: «There's really not much for the kids to do over here.» Mike says. Bill agrees: «We try to get them to talk about their interests.»

Maybe if everyone does enough talking, they can find out who's who.

Promos . . .

Cont'd from Page 1

No individual loses recommended list status as a result of the re-scoring process or any other actions caused by these changes. Furthermore, anyone who feels that he could attain a higher score than that resulting from the administrative recomputation of his previous score may request a formal reevaluation. One-time boards will be convened locally to handle such requests.

All individuals whose promotion forms are re-scored will have the opportunity to verify their recomputed scores. (From the U.S. Army Command Information Fact Sheet, Issue No. 152.)

Ann Alexander receives Queen of Sheba award

Mrs. Ann Alexander, wife of B Company's SP5 Mike Alexander, received the station's newest award for women, the Order of the Queen of Sheba, Jan. 30.

The blue folder containing the citations inducting Mrs. Alexander into the order was presented in a surprise ceremony by COL R. B. Mosser, station commander, in the colonel's office.

The Order of the Queen of Sheba is a special award created to honor women of the post who make a special contribution to the Kagnew community.

Mrs. Alexander of Spokane,

Wash., besides her work as wife and mother to her son, Jason, sang in both the Kagnew Chorale and the chapel choir, worked with the chapel youth group, was active in the Protestant Women of the Chapel and worked with the local Girl Scout troop.

Mrs. Alexander is a 1964 graduate of A. G. Davis High School in Yakima, Wash., and attended both Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Tex. and Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Wash.

Mrs. Alexander, her husband, Mike, who was named in November for inclusion in the
Cont'd to page 4



RECORD PLAYERS—Bill Coleman, left, and Gene Michaels make the teen scene each Saturday with their platter chatter on AFTV. (PHOTO BY DAVID SIMPSON)