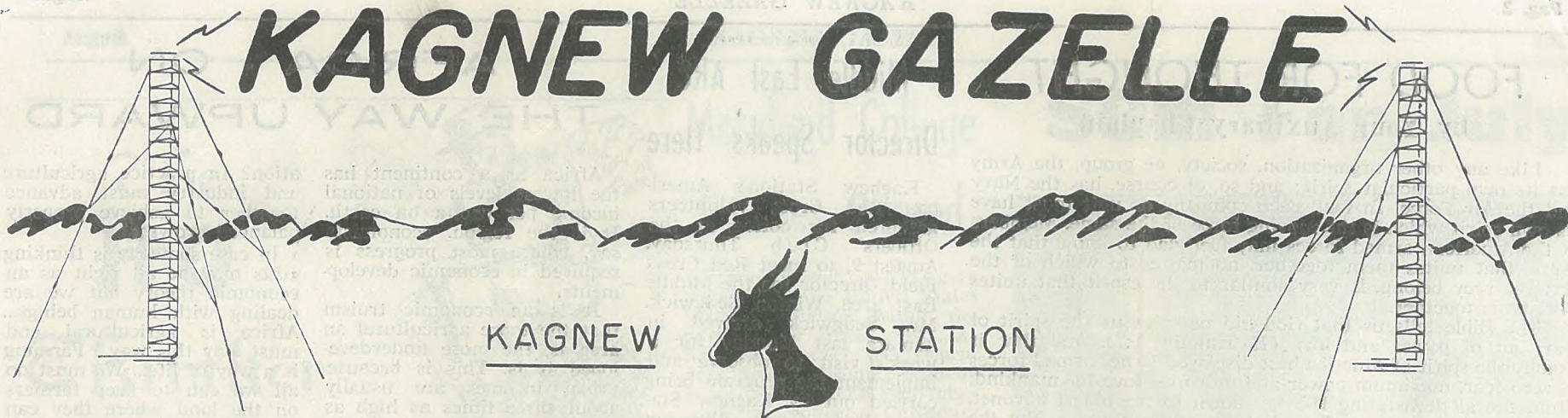


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## USO APPEARS AT KAGNEW STATION

### Building Projects Flourish at Kagnew

«Building, maintenance and improvements never cease at Kagnew Station», according to Ralph Hillman, Post Resident Engineer and Post Engineer Major Bennie Griffin.

According to figures released by Major Griffin over \$386,000 of construction and remodeling was completed during June. Also, during the month of June an additional sum of \$19,200 was spent on projects just commencing. July figures showed \$67,700 «sunk» into new additions and improvements around Kagnew.

Just where did these improvements take place? Steam return line replacement, construction of antenna foundations on Tracts «B» and «D»,

and bleachers for the post gymnasium are just a few of the many new projects. Additional projects are described hereafter.

#### PROJECTS CONCERN EVERYONE

Members of the Armed Forces here at Kagnew Station, both those with and without dependents are very interested in recent building developments at Kagnew.

Of particular interest to non-accompanied servicemen is the 222-man barracks being constructed to the rear of the Consolidated Mess between ACS and Operations companies. The \$341,000 project began in July of 1960 when the original contract was awarded. Estimated comple-

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### Military High Command Revamped

Within a matter of moments on 25 July three announcements were made that completely changed the military high command picture. President Kennedy made three appointments which saw a new Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Forces in Europe selected along with a new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and also a new Army Chief of Staff. Two Generals are entering retirement causing the gaps to open and still another came out of retirement to accept a new position. Here are the results of the various changes.

#### Lemnitzer Chosen

President Kennedy in his first appointment selected General Lyman L. Lemnitzer to succeed Air Force General Lauris Norstad as Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Forces in Europe. General Lemnitzer, one of the drafters of the NATO treaty, is presently serving as the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His two-year term expires 30 September. General Norstad who was also serving in the additional capacity of Supreme Allied Commander of Europe, will retire 1 November.

To fill the void left by General Lemnitzer, the President immediately appointed General Maxwell D. Taylor as the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. General Taylor who retired in July of 1959 has served for the past year as a personal military adviser to the President.

#### Wheeler Appointed

Shortly after the first two appointments President Kennedy made his third major selection of the day by appointing General Earle C. Wheeler to the post of Army Chief of Staff relieving General George H. Decker who will retire 30 September. General Wheeler was formerly the Director of the Joint Staff. When appointed he was serving as the Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. European Command.

Definite dates for accepting full responsibilities of each position has not been announced.



Gil Lamb, the master of ceremonies for the USO show which appeared here at Kagnew Station, goes through his hidden harmonica routine. On the right is the show's accordion player, Fred Billingham. Partially hidden behind Gil is trumpet man, Peter Corey.

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During the afternoon and evening of 7 August residents of the Kagnew community flocked to the confines of the Roosevelt Theater. What was the reason? The USO slogan, «Wherever They Go», is the best answer. Yes, the USO had come to Kagnew Station in the person of the «Gil Lamb Revue».

This show, the second USO show to appear here in less than a year, (the last show was here on the 6th and 7th of December) had been touring the Mediterranean since 18 June, making appearances in Spain, Morocco, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Lebanon before stopping here at Kagnew.

The show got under way with Gil Lamb, the troupe's master of ceremonies giving everyone a formal welcome to the show. From then on formality ceased to exist. Gil started the ball rolling with his vocal arrangement of «When You're Smiling». Gil then proceeded to introduce the individual members of his troupe. While doing so he continually injected bits of humor which kept the audience wondering what he would say next.

About this time without an introduction Karel Savory made her appearance. Karel, Gil's straight woman (if there is such a thing) appeared on the scene depicting an

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astronaut. Strangely enough she didn't look a thing like Scott Carpenter or John Glenn.

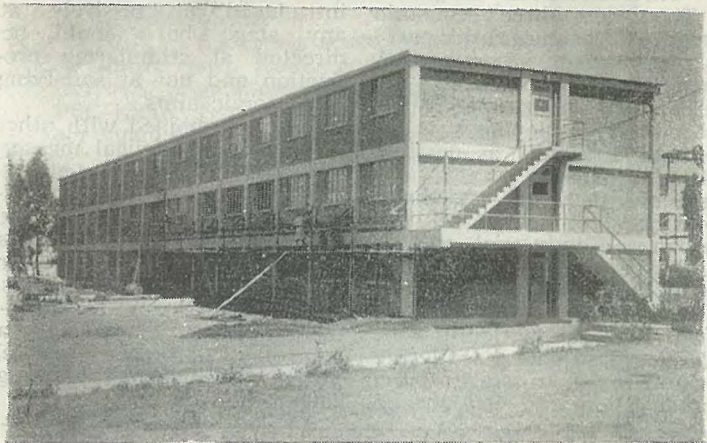
After Karel retired to her space capsule Gil introduced two musical components of the group. Fred Billingham, the group accordionist promptly breezed through a snappy instrumental, showing the skills which have made him a valuable asset to the USO for over 10 years. Incidentally this was Fred's 17th tour with the USO.

Following on the heels of Fred's performance, the «trumpet man» of the group, Peter Corey let go with his arrangement of «The Saints Go Marching In.» «Pete» has blown his horn for such prominent bands as Louis Prima and Ralph Flanagan.

«Pete» wound up his number by reaching for a few high notes and as he collapsed into a chair to regain his breath, Karel undalated back into the picture much to the delight of Gil. I am afraid one of the cannons of journalism would be violated if the following sequence were to be described. Nevertheless it seemed to be one of the high-points of the show.

When Karel made her exit Gil swallowed his harmonica, or was it when she entered? Regardless of the proper

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Gleaming bright and new under the African sun is the nearly completed enlisted men's barracks. This structure, built at the cost of \$341,000, has been under construction since July of 1960, and is just one of many projects under way here at Kagnew Station.

### Peace Corps Expands

Americans are volunteering in growing numbers to serve developing nations through the Peace Corps. In its first annual report to Congress, the Peace Corps reports that since mid-February more than 2,000 Americans have been applying each month — double the 1961 rate. In addition, 80 per cent of the last 5,000 applicants have usable skills compared with 53 per cent of the first 5,000.

The first 12 Peace Corps trainees were selected on June 14, 1961, the report said, and by June 30 this year 1,077 volunteers were already at work. Another 2,939 are in training or scheduled for

training this summer. Approximately 5,000 volunteers are expected to be working in 40 countries by 31 December. No country has received as many volunteers as it requested, the report said.

In countries where Peace Corpsmen are working, the volunteers generally have received «a very courteous welcome». Where the Peace Corps has a substantial history of operation, the report said, press comments reflect «a growing consciousness of what the Peace Corps is trying to accomplish and indicate progress toward mutual understanding».

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# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Your Auxiliary Chaplain

Like any other organization, society, or group, the Army has its own particular spirit; and so, of course, has the Navy and the Air Force. In fact, each company or unit must have its own spirit which is the moving force of the same. Members of the American armed forces may feel glad to know that the esprit that unites them together, no matter to which of the services they belong, is very similar to the esprit that unites Christians together.

The Bible tells us that God did not give us the spirit of fear, but of power and love (II Timothy 1:7). And that is exactly the spirit of America best displayed in her armed forces of zero fear, maximum power and universal love for mankind. From the all-devastating H-bomb down to the oldest bayonet, all of America's weapons have but one purpose, peace. Not the short-lived peace that exists between conqueror and conquered, but the lasting peace flowing from a well-secured freedom among nations.

The spirit of power America derives from her actual military strength is the factor that distinguishes her from all other peace-loving nations; her spirit of peace deriving from her love for God and man is the factor that distinguishes her from all other nations mighty enough to destroy the world, and willing to do it if they themselves could only escape destruction.

This twofold spirit heightened to its perfection should be desired by, and developed in every American armed man, worthy of his profession. But this spirit of strength and charity can only be perfect when it is identified as the spirit of Christianity. Then, there will be absolutely no fear in the hearts of our soldiers. They, always being prepared to appear before the judgement seat of God, will have absolute confidence and such desire for peace as to love the enemy, trying to free and save him.

## DIVINE SERVICES

### CATHOLIC

#### Sunday:

0845, Confessions heard before Mass only.  
0900, Mass and Choir followed by Benediction.  
1730, Recited Mass.  
Confessions are heard before and during Mass.

#### Monday:

1830, Discussion Group Meeting in the Sacristy.  
1335, Legion of Mary; children.

#### Tuesday:

1440, Catechism classes, lower grades.  
1535 Catechism classes, higher grades;

#### Thursday:

1335, Legion of Mary; intermediate.  
1830, Legion of Mary men.

#### Saturday: in the Post Chapel

1100, Choir practice.  
1430, Bible Lessons.  
1530, Altar Boy Practice.  
1600, - 1800, Confessions.

### JEWISH

#### Friday:

Service held at sundown in The Asmara Synagogue. 11 Via Lorenzini. Kagnew Station personnel of this faith are cordially welcome.

### PROTESTANT

#### Sunday:

1000, Sunday School Classes for all ages including an adult Bible Class.  
1100, General Protestant Service.  
1400, Latter Day Saints Service.  
1530, Every first Sunday of the quarter - Lutheran Communion Service.  
1830, United Youth Fellowship.  
1930, Vespers.

#### Monday:

1330, Every fourth Monday of the month - Women's Chapel Guild in the Post Chapel. Frequent field trips to Mission Stations.  
1530, Junior Choir Practice in Post Chapel.  
1800, Every second Monday of the month - Men's Christian Fellowship Banquet at the Oasis Club.

#### Wednesday:

1530, Religious Education Classes for all school children.  
1930, Bible Study Hour.

#### Thursday:

1900, Post Chapel Choir Rehearsal.

#### Friday: L.D.S. Service, 1900

## Middle East ARC Director Speaks Here

Kagnew Station's American Red Cross volunteers gathered for coffee at the Officers' Club Thursday, August 9, to meet Red Cross Field Director for the Middle East area, Winton Sedgwick. Mr. Sedgwick arrived in Asmara last Monday for a week's visit to observe and implement the program being carried out by Kagnew Station Red Cross Director Gerald Myers and the volunteer workers.

The coffee, which was presided over by guests Major Barbara Clymer, Chief Nurse, and Major Clyde Holmes, Public Health Nurse, USAH Asmara, was also the stage for two awards and announcements:

Lynn Motley, Staff Aide, and Dorothy Wohlford, Staff Aide and Chairman of Production, both received 1-year Red Cross service bars. These awards were made by Betty Parkman, Chairman of Volunteers.

Mr. Myers announced that Joyce Tiffany is taking over the Chairmanship of Staff Aides following the resignation of Ruth Yarbrough who will be leaving Kagnew Station in October. Joan Howard is the Chairman of Gray Ladies.

Preceding the coffee, the newest of the volunteers and early arrivals had the pleasure of hearing a talk by Mr. Sedgwick on the history and present-day organizational structure of the Red Cross. This talk was a finale to the training course just completed by eleven Staff Aides and nine Gray Ladies.

## AFRICA - ON THE WAY UPWARD

Africa as a continent has the lowest levels of national income per capita on earth. It is the region, economists say, where most progress is required in economic developments.

It is an economic truism that the more agricultural an area is, the more underdeveloped it is. This is because urban incomes are usually about three times as high as rural incomes. The worker in industry or in services such as transport, produces much more than the average rural worker, so a principal way of promoting economic growth or of raising real income per head, is to get people out of agriculture into industrial and related employment.

### Rural Population Figures

Africa remains very largely agricultural and therefore has very low levels of income. In the continent as a whole more than three-fourths of the population is rural, for example in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland 86 per cent, Zanzibar 80 per cent, United Arab Republic 65 per cent, and Ethiopia 90 per cent. Contrast these figures with six or seven per cent in the United Kingdom and about 13 per cent in the United States.

Not only is the population of most African countries predominately rural, but a large part of it is engaged in mainly subsistence production; in other words they support only themselves whereas in developed countries each rural family produces food and other needs for four, five or more non-rural families and is, of course, paid accordingly. Thirteen countries in West and Central Africa have on the average about 45 per cent of their total consumption derived from subsistence production.

### Three Economic Stages

There are three economic stages: subsistence rural; partly or largely commercial rural; and industrial or urban. The main objective of economic development is to reduce as rapidly as possible the subsistence stage and increase stages two and three, particularly stage three, i.e. urban and industrial growth.

Here we are concerned with the agricultural part of the economy, stages one and two. How can agriculture be developed so that it will contribute most to stage three, urbanization and industrializ-

ation? In practice agriculture and industry must advance together to achieve properly balanced growth.

In case someone is thinking «this may be all right as an economic theory but we are dealing with human beings... Africa is agricultural and must stay this way... Farming is a way of life... We must do all we can to keep farmers on the land where they can be free and happy... After all they are not used to much and are far better off in the country than in urban slums...» Yes, there is something in all this, but not much. If things were to stay as they are and it was just a matter of a few more schools, a clinic or two, a school-feeding program or so, a little-bit of community development... these dark thoughts might be justified but this is not how things are going to be done..

Balanced economic development in Africa depends on the accelerated transfer of population from agriculture to other more productive industries. Within agriculture there must be as rapid as possible a transition from stage one to stage four in the following series: (1) Subsistence; (2) Mainly subsistence, some cash; (3) Largely cash; (4) Almost entirely cash.

### Policies Suggested

Many policy measures are available to promote this transition, each having its optimum point of application. It is suggested that at stage (1) some communications and marketing facilities are needed; at stage (2) improved marketing facilities, some marketing credit and some extension, at stage (3) introduce supervised credit, i.e. credit and extension combined, and at stage (4) continue previous measures and move eventually to commercial credit. Land reform may be introduced progressively at any stage but should be directed at stimulating production and not at satisfying uneconomic aims.

Credit, combined with other institutional technical measures should be directed at rapidly increasing productivity of labor, at diversifying production and producing as large a surplus as possible for domestic and export markets. Short term loans for commercial crops sold through a controlled marketing channel provide a convenient guiding slogan.



GOLF GIRL—One of the main attractions at this Miami Beach golf course, and captain of its squad of girl caddies, is pretty Patty Glander, our Calendar Girl for September.

## Deadline for next issue - 7 September

## ABSENTEE VOTING

The first step in the absentee voting process is to be sure that you are a registered voter if your state requires registration.

The type of registration law most popular today is the "permanent" registration. Of the 26 states in today's article, 21 have "permanent" registration laws in effect in one form or another, the definition of "permanent" varying from state to state. Some of these laws state that once registration is accomplished, it is permanent until the registree fails to vote in a general election. A qualification often appearing limits "permanent" registration to certain counties, cities, parishes or other divisions within a state. However, in general it may be stated that is "permanent" states you need not register for each election. States having "permanent" registration are: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska and Nevada.

Be sure to check with your soldier voting officer for the details for your particular state registration laws.

Alaska, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri either do not require advance registration or do not have a registration law.

All the States listed in this week's article allow armed forces personnel to register by absentee process except Alabama and Louisiana where, you must register in person.

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# The HQ Thinker



With the Labor Day weekend approaching us we think of a few days devoted to rest and relaxation. Just make sure your weekend is of this nature and not one of rush and recuperation. The «big weekend» is just after pay day with almost everyone doing traveling of some sort. Make sure you take it easy.

Shortly thereafter we can't help but think about summer coming to an end, swimming pools closing and the football season about to bring another year of glory for high schools, colleges and professionals. But, that's the United States. The only change we of Asmara will notice will be the diminishing of rain.

Speaking of changes, have you noticed all of the «he-men» in Headquarters? This characteristic of all men under 40 can be attributed to the physical training program administered three times a week while the roosters of Asmara are still crowing. September will tell the story as the final test will be given in the latter part of the month. Head colds, pneumonia and sprained ankles can't stop us!! A determined group, yes indeed.

Promotions in late July and early August were once again a source of news, happiness and that all important «pay raise». Heading this month's list are new SSgts (E6) Gary Wagner and Maurice Sword. Promoted to acting Sergeant was Dennis Wilkey. Others upped to E5 are Specialists Doran, Maletta, Sibley, St. John, Trew and Tillman. Receiving the «bird» in August were Bush, Chouinard, Hockman, Jewell, Mancuso and Wollam. Sewing on first stripes were Cornelius, Criss, Hall and Jany. Congratulations to all from the «Thinker».

A «Thinker» salute goes to this month's «Soldier of the Month», Sp4 Russell Grosch of KANU television. Grosch will challenge representatives from Guard and Operations companies later this month. Good Luck, Russ.

On the sports scene we would like to congratulate Sp5 Rich St. John on his tennis achievements. Rich was a Kagnew representative to the MSD tennis tourney where he fared very well. Later he was chosen to represent the Mediterranean district in the USAFE championship. Rich won his first singles match in Europe but met defeat in the next encounter. In doubles competition St. John and his partner were eliminated in the first round.

Still on the sports scene, those qualifying to represent HQ in future post pistol competition are firing coach SSgt Barrows, SSgt Wagner, Sgt Thomas, Sp6 Rayl, Sp5 Bush, and PFC Kapis. Team members will begin competition in September against representatives from other companies on post.

The remainder of the scene includes basketball and the «old standby» — bowling. The «Spoilers» are currently holding down third place in post basketball action. In the intramural league the «Fireballs» of the commissary are in the thick of the competition in the eleven team league. On the kegling front the Financiers still lead the league with only three weeks remaining. Premature «congrats» to the members of the Financiers.

The only other sports news we can «dig» up is in the golfing world, Kagnew type. MSD golf officials must have felt sorry for the older golfers and decided upon a Senior golf tourney thus allowing Major Howard Mickey and Captain Theodore Wasko to participate. We won't say what the age limitation is to be eligible for the competition!! Good Luck, men.

Departures have been few and far between in August but the tempo will pick up during the remainder of the month. Best wishes to all going back to the United States.

In closing the «Thinker» warns the driver that school will soon open at Kagnew. If you drive, PLEASE be careful and especially watchful in the dependent schooling area.



**THE YOUNG LIONS** — No this isn't a group of POW's nor is it a body of basic trainees. These are the stout-hearted young men of Headquarters Company striving to whip themselves into shape for the rapidly approaching physical combat proficiency test. This congenial group is about to indulge in that beloved pastime, Army drill No. 1, exercise HIGH-JUMPER!

## Maryland College Courses Offered

Schools and colleges throughout the United States begin fall terms within the next two or three weeks. At Kagnew Station the Dependent School resumes academic activities 5 and 6 September while our college, «University of Maryland», will commence 10 September. With the opening of college nearing, the Asmara Education Center headed by Mr. H. A. Osborne announces that three courses will be offered this term.

### COURSES LISTED

Heading the list of courses for this term are Military Science 151 and Russian History taught by Mr. Gerald H. Duin, former Colonel in the United States Army. Elementary Italian is the other course offered, capably instructed by Mrs. Sciallero.

Military Science 151 entails a study of logistics, including the principles governing the national activities and resources necessary to support the Armed Forces. Also included in the military course are studies on the principles of supply maintenance, transportation, hospitalization and logistics planning.

Russian History (History 167) is a history of Russia from the Slavic invasions to the year 1800. The class of Italian will be a beginner's class with everyone eligible for admission.

### TEACHERS DESCRIBED

Mr. Duin, a former member of General Alfred A. Gunther's staff, speaks fluent Russian and is labeled a very interesting person and a «Kremlinologist» by Mr. Osborne. Mrs. Sciallero's credentials need not be explained as she has taught many Americans the «tongue» of Italy.

To register for these classes all you need do is call or stop by the Education Center during normal duty hours anytime after 1 September. Add to your knowledge and enroll with the University of Maryland.

## WANTED WANTED WANTED

Several hundred alert, courteous motorists are needed immediately.

**Requirements:** Mechanically sound vehicles, thorough knowledge of local traffic regulations and perfect safety records are needed.

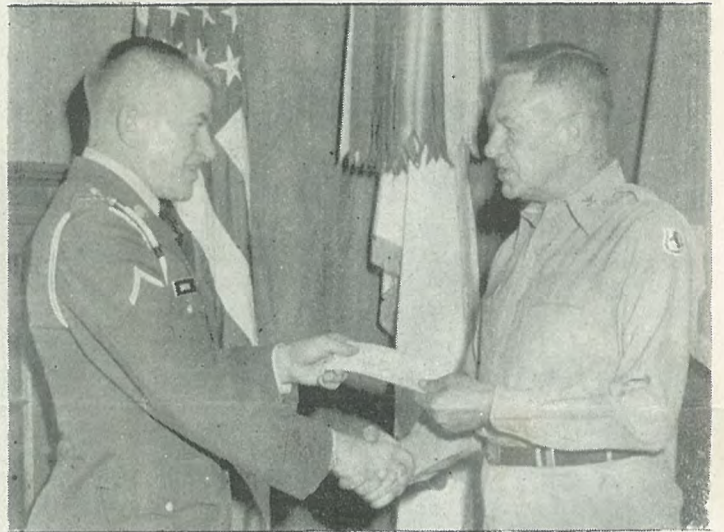
**Job description:** Protecting the children of our community. The Dependent School opens its doors soon for the 1962-63 academic year and your job is to watch and safeguard all children attending this term.

**Hours:** Around-the-clock, seven days a week.

**Salary:** High esteem of parents, with periodic increases in self-satisfaction.

**Apply:** To apply just drive carefully on all roads in Asmara and especially on Kagnew Station during every month of the year.

## SOM For July



July «Soldier of the Month» honors went to Guard Company's PFC Duane C. Smith. Smith (left) is shown receiving his \$25 reward from Colonel William C. Newman, Post Commander in ceremonies last week. Hailing from Gettysburg, South Dakota, PFC Smith enjoys swimming and bowling.

## DO YOU HAVE MONEY PROBLEMS?

Are you one of those individuals who finds it difficult to hold on to his money and when emergencies suddenly arise finds himself financially embarrassed? Many of us find ourselves in this well-known situation at one time or another but the question is, what do we do about it? There is an old saying, sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees. This might well apply in this particular case.

The Kagnew Station Credit Union could well be the answer to your financial dilemma. It is an excellent way for individuals to promote thrift by accumulating their savings and creating for themselves a source of credit at fair and reasonable rates of interest. It also provides the opportunity for individuals to use and control their money for their mutual benefit.

### Qualifications Listed

The first question that naturally pops into the skeptical person's mind is, this all sounds fine and good but I want to know more about this great life-saver before I jump in head first. To begin with a person must have certain qualifications before even being considered for membership. But these are qualifications which practically everyone here at Kagnew has. Membership is restricted to U.S. military and their dependents and U.S. citizens assigned or attached to Kagnew Station.

The next natural question is, how much does a person have to invest to become a member and just what are the specific advantages in being a member? The advantages in belonging to the union are numerous. Shorttime loans are available, the individual has an excellent investment program and it is an opportunistic way to consolidate one's bills. As far as the credit program is concerned, rates on loans are determined periodically by the board of governors. Incidentally this rate never exceeds 1 per cent per month on unpaid balances inclusive of all charges incidental to making the loan. An additional advantage is that the credit union member

can withdraw his money anytime he chooses providing he gives the union 24-hour notice.

Still another question which comes to the mind of the good business minded individual is, how does a person go about obtaining a loan and what are some of the stipulations, if any? Well, applications for loans must be submitted on forms prepared by the credit committee and shall in each case state the purpose for which the loan is desired, the security (if any) and any other data which might be deemed pertinent. Incidentally no loan shall be made to any member in excess of \$200 or 10 per cent of the credit union's total assets, whichever is greater.

Another question that John Doe wants answered before he puts his money into someone else's hands is, who are the people in charge of this operation?

### Officers Listed

Following are the well qualified members of the Kagnew Station Credit Union's board of governors: President, Captain Joseph D. Howard; Vice President, Major Edward L. Parkman; 2nd Vice President, SFC James E. Duncan; Treasurer, Major Lyle L. Ritchie; Assistant Treasurer, Captain D.K. Mitchum and Secretary, SFC John C. Cannon.

Members of the Credit Committee are Captain John Voetsch (HQ), MSgt Reynolds (Ops) and SFC John Cannon (HQ). The Supervisory Committee is made up of Lieutenant Colonel Beimfohr, Major Gardeneir and SFC McPherson.

Now consider this plan from every angle. Explore the advantages, disadvantages, benefits and stipulations. If you then decide that you should take advantage of the program, stop at the Finance Office between the hours of 1500 and 1630 Monday thru Friday and fill out a membership form and then await the board of governors decision. Some 150 members have gone through this same process and are now enjoying the privileges of all credit union members.

# MEET ACS



Our personality for the month of August 1962 is our newest E-8, MSgt Robert Gordon, the Operations NCO of ACS. MSgt Gordon was born in Medford, Mass., where he spent his childhood and finished high school in June of 1942. In May of 1943 he was drafted into the service and took his basic training at Fort Custer, Michigan. Upon completion of basic training he was assigned to the 291st MP Co., and was sent to Europe with this unit. While in Europe he served in northern Ireland, England, and France. At the end of the war in Europe the 291st MP Co. was scheduled to move to the Pacific Theater, however the war ended in August 1945 and Sgt Gordon was returned to CONUS and assigned to Camp Clayborn, La., until he was discharged in December of 1945.

Not caring to get away from the service all together he joined the reserves in March 1947 and applied for 90 days active duty in September of 1947. Upon completion of the active duty stint he reenlisted in December 1947 and was assigned to Boston Army Base where he performed clerical duties until he attended TI & E School at Fort Slocum, N.Y. Upon completion of the TI & E Course he returned to Boston Army Base where he was assigned duties as TI & E NCO. While assigned to these duties he was promoted to the grade of SSgt. Tiring of a bachelor's life he married Miss Majorie Brewster in January of 1948. In February of the following year Sgt Gordon was accepted for OCS and completed the course at Fort Riley, Kansas in August, 1949 and was commissioned as a 2d Lt. He was then

assigned to the Associate Officers Basic Course at Fort Eustis, Va. Upon completion of the course he was assigned to the RYCOMM Port Command, in Okinawa where he performed duties as Adjutant. He was promoted to 1st Lt. while on this assignment. Upon return to CONUS he was assigned to the New York Port of Embarkation where he performed duties as Troop Movement Officer until he was released from active duty in January 1954. During March 1954 he reenlisted as an SFC.

In July, 1955 he went to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. where he attended the Micro-Wave Radio Repair Course. Upon graduation during February 1956 he was assigned to the 102d Signal Battalion in Germany where he performed duties in MOS 281.60.

While in Europe he was promoted to MSgt E7. Upon return to CONUS in January 1959 he was assigned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., until he was assigned to this command. Sgt Gordon, his charming wife and four children arrived in this command during November 1961. Sgt Gordon was assigned to duties as NCOIC of the Micro-Wave Section, until June of 1962 when USAMESA was reorganized. At that time Sgt Gordon took over duties as Operations Sgt for ACS. On 1 August he was promoted to MSgt E8. Sgt Gordon is respected by his subordinates and superiors alike for his military leadership, technical knowhow, and the manner in which he performs his duties. Congratulations Sgt Gordon on your promotion as well as your selection as ACS personality of the month.

## COAST GUARD MARKS 172 YEARS SERVICE

The Coast Guard, this country's foremost agency for maritime safety, celebrated its 172d anniversary 4 August.

During these years, this small 30,000 man force has made many contributions in the field of oceanography and maritime navigation.

Last year, 173 trainees of 35 governments were trained in techniques of maritime safety and law. Some of the more widely known tasks of

this force are maritime law enforcement, merchant marine inspection, port security and cooperation with the Navy in the Arctic and Antarctic.

Admiral Edwin J. Roland, Commandant of the Coast Guard, notes that in the field of search and rescue last year, the service saved 3,499 persons and answered 32,335 assistance calls involving a property value of more than \$1.7 billion.

## Expansion Continues Within Point IV

ASMARA — Point IV (United States Agency for International Development) in conjunction with the Government is now engaged in economic development programs that are hiring thousands of workers here. 125,000 quintals of grain valued by the Government of Eritrea at Eth. \$1,550,000 have been donated by Point IV to be used as partial wage payments for reforestation, dam and road construction. The Eritrean Assembly voted to spend Eth. \$821,140 to pay for wages on these projects.

### Reforestation Project

The reforestation project supervised by the Agriculture and Forestry Directorate now employs 1,800 workers and has already made a significant contribution. Over 1,500,000 meters of reforestation terraces have been carved into the mountainsides and thousands of trees and sisal seedlings have been planted. Reforestation areas can be observed on the road to Massawa, 17 kilometers from Asmara, on the Nefasit-Decamere road as one descends the switchbacks to Nefasit, and at Dongollo east of Ghinda. Reforestation projects are also expanding at Adi Ugri, Mai Edaga, and Keren.

Four earth dams, each employing about 100 people have been constructed for irrigation purposes and domestic use. Farm-to-market roads are being maintained and constructed under this grain program and the Public Works Directorate plans to have 800 men working on the road program.

It is not generally known, but the jet air strip completed by GWSK at the Asmara Airport, and the Terminal Building there, to be finished in February of 1963 are Point IV projects under the Development Loan Fund. The fund has also granted loans to the cotton textile mill on the outskirts of Asmara and to the Development Bank of Ethiopia which in turn lends money to enterprises here.

### Health Improvements

In addition to providing advisory and financial aid in conjunction with Government support to the Itege Menen School of Nursing and the Vocational Training School, the Point IV office has recently sent malaria specialists to an epidemic area on the coast, a mapping expert to Zula Gulf, and a locust control spray pilot who flew 82 hours on spray operations from Massawa to Sheb. Kenya cattle have been imported by Point IV to replace TB infected cows and insure a safe milk supply in the Asmara area. Relief grain has been distributed and seeds imported to be used experimentally by the Agriculture authorities.

Twenty Eritrean students are now at the American University in Beirut under the auspices of Point IV and others have been sent to universities in the United States.

The Point IV Office, at the end of Haile Selassie Avenue, directed by Mr. Edwin Gales, works closely with officials of the Imperial Ethiopian Government and the Government of Eritrea to advance the economic development of the country.

## THE RELAY CENTER

by SFC Ernest Gilley

**HAPPENINGS AROUND ACS** — Another month has slipped by and we see lots of new faces in ACS and some of the old ones are gone and everyone is a little closer to the «Big R» day to CONUS. However the latest report we have from transportation indicates we will have to settle for tourist class travel, effective 15 August 1962. That will be tough to take but I suppose we will just have to rough it.

We had one reenlistment so far this month as SFC Joel Ledford took three more and he has a reenlistment commitment to Fort Monmouth, N. J. Also we have Sp5 Ralph Koble on the hook for another three as he is scheduled to reenlist later this month and he has decided to stay in Africa for another year. Hearty congratulations and good luck to both men.

We are happy to welcome SFC Louis Frank back with us as he recently was discharged from the hospital after a long and serious illness.

Congratulations to SSgt & Mrs. Bauman on their new baby girl, Faith Bauman born at the post hospital on 7 August 1962.

**SPORTS:** The unit basketball team, known as the MERCS are having their problems as they are currently holding down the cellar in the post basketball league. The team is still looking for players, so if you would like to give it a try get in touch with coach Nason. So far we have won only one league game, and whipped the officers in an exhibition game. Sp4 Blankenship scored 40 points to lead the team in their league victory and scored 30 points to lead them in their exhibition victory over the officers. In our most recent league game we lost to the TARS of Navy by 10 points and once again Blankenship led the team with 17 points.

We have some bad news for the other units on post as we now find that Sgt Maj Wenn will be around in September to defend his ping-pong championship. He was scheduled, to leave us in August for retirement but now in view of financial benefits that will come his way if he completes two more months active service he will be with us until November.

The ACS Bowling League now going into its sixth week, sees the Belvedere Bachelor's leading the league by one game over the Tape Apes of ACS. So far the bowling has been excellent, and we extend congratulations to Sgt James Petty of ACS who has high individual game thus far with a 245 game (scratch). Team captains of the ACS League are reminded once again to get their entry fees into the league secretary as soon as possible.

**PROMOTIONS:** — We sure got our share of promotions this month and we should have quite a party, naturally at the expense of those who were promoted. Promotions to MSgt E8 went to Joseph McGuire of HQ USAMERCC and Robert Gordon of ACS. Promoted to SFC E7 was Al Knyff of HQ, USAMERCC, Robert Henderson, Hugh Jones and Theodore Robinson all of ACS. Promoted to SSgt E6 was William Barker, Leonard Ritchey, Paul Hammond, Antomino Miguel, and Ancel Tidwell all of ACS. Promotions to Sp5 went to Thomas Arko of HQ, USAMERCC, Gregg Hoge and Melvin Camponia of ACS. Promotions to Sp4 (better known as getting the bird) went to Gary Mellinger, Jerome Knollmeyer, and William Whitehead all of ACS. To all the above we extend hearty congratulations and wishes of continued success. Also don't forget the cigars.

**NEW ARRIVALS:** — We would like to take this time to welcome our new arrivals to Kagnew Station, and ACS: Lts James Seigman and Melvin Botsian and their families, Sp4 Rudolph Bern, PFC Ralph Anderson, SSgt Arnold Boute & family, PFC Herbert Morton, SFC William Rush and Sgt Maj Salvatore Maiello and family. Sgt Maj Maiello will replace Frank Wenn as Sgt Maj for USAMERCC. We certainly hope your tour will be an enjoyable one.

**BON VOYAGE:** — Departing for assignment to CONUS are SSgt Ralph Angerman, David Smitherman, Monte Nakano, SFC Joel Ledford and family, and SFC Harry McGuinnis and family. Departing for assignment to Germany is WO Huntsinger and family and Sp5 Ralph Maston and family. We wish them all the best of luck in their new assignments. DRIVE SAFELY... LET EVERYONE LIVE!

## WAVES CELEBRATE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Navy Waves throughout the world celebrated their 20th anniversary on July 30 with parades, ceremonies and banquets.

The Honorable Paul B. Fay Jr., Under Secretary of the Navy, reviewed the Waves Recruit Graduation at Bainbridge, Md., on that day, commemorating the 20th anniversary of both the Waves and the Naval Training Center.

The Women's Reserve was

established July 30, 1942. After serving in WWII, the women were integrated into the Regular Navy and Naval Reserve by Public Law 625, signed by President Harry S. Truman on June 12, 1948.

The nickname Waves was bestowed upon these women by the Navy during WWII. It stands for «Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service». The term is now a misnomer, but according to Navy tradition, it will be continued.

# THE SPORTS

## CIRCLE

by PAUL PORT



### KS BASKETBALL IN FULL SWING

On 23 July at Ernie Pyle gymnasium the Eagles of Operations gave a performance of things to come in the post basketball league. The challenging Tars of Navy led the Eagles throughout the game but the experience and ability to play under the continuous pressure of the Eagles proved too much for the Tars resulting in an overtime victory for the Eagles. After one game of league play the Eagles were victorious and have followed that same winning way in maintaining an unblemished record after eight games.

Meanwhile the remainder of the league trails behind with Navy occupying second spot followed by the Spoilers of Headquarters, Pistols of Guard company and the Merc's of ACS in that order.

Walterhouse of the Eagles leads the individual scoring race with 165 points accumulated in eight games for a 20.6 average. In second spot is Pistol guard Tubbs with an 18.7 average for five games. Blankenship (Merc's), Broughton (Tars), Tostrud (Spoilers) and Blackwood (Eagles) follow in that order. Blankenship has the best individual scoring performance of the season, a 40 point performance against the Pistols.

The intramural basketball league is also in full swing with six squads battling for top honors. No team looks like a «sure bet» in the eleven team league as every team has met defeat at least one time. Team standings in each league and the individual scoring leaders in the post league are:

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB	PCT
Eagles	8	0	-	1.000
Tars	5	2	2½	.714
Spoilers	3	3	4	.500
Pistols	2	6	6	.250
Merc's	1	8	7½	.111

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Team	Games	Pts	Avg
Walterhouse (E.)	Eagles	8	165	20.6
Tubbs (Pistols)	Pistols	6	112	18.7
Blankenship (M.)	Merc's	9	157	17.4
Broughton (T.)	Tars	6	98	16.3
Tostrud (S.)	Spoilers	6	77	12.8
Blackwood (E.)	Eagles	6	74	12.3

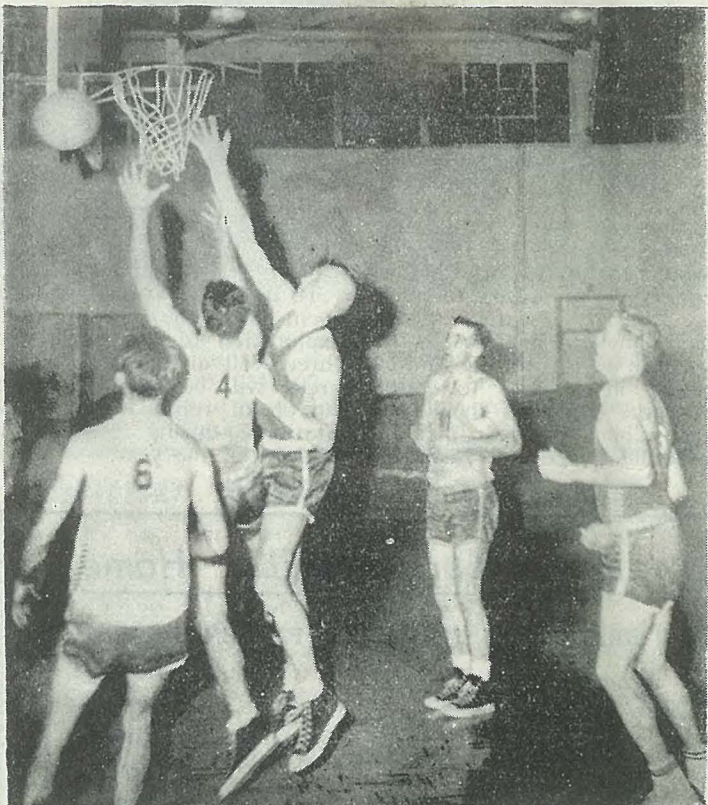
#### INTRAMURAL TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PCT	Team	W	L	PCT
Fireballs (HQ)	7	1	.875	Joy Boys (Opns)	7	3	.700
Juniflax (Opns)	8	2	.800	Pot Luck (HQ)	5	4	.556
Hawks (Opns)	8	2	.800	Winners (HQ)	4	6	.400
Skuns (Officer)	7	2	.778	Spooks (Navy)	3	7	.300
Jays (Opns)	6	2	.750	Wipe-Outs (HQ)	2	8	.200

\* The Darkhorses from Headquarters have dropped from the league.

\*\* All of the above standings are correct through 22 August.

That's about it for this month in the Kagnew Station sports world. We have two teams now participating in MSD tournaments so be sure to read the next edition to learn how the softball and golf teams did in their respective tournaments. Until next time be a «sport» and practice good sportsmanship.



POST BASKETBALL ACTION — Tostrud of the Spoilers (HQ) in the dark uniform and Miller, No. 4, of the Mercs (ACS), fight for a rebound during post basketball play. Seemingly giving moral support are Roan, No. 11, of the Mercs and Anderson (far right) of the Spoilers. However Wallen, No. 6, of the Mercs seems likely to grab the loose ball while standing flat-footed. The Spoilers won the game 67 to 43.

### Softball Wrap-Up

Word has been received that the Kagnew Station representative to the MSD softball tourney had «mighty tough sledding». The Gazelles met defeat in their first encounter of the seven team tournament. Ixmir, Turkey administered the defeat by a score of 4-3.

Kagnew's softballers then had a day of rest to regroup their forces but did so to no avail as they met defeat again meaning elimination from the tournament. Trabzon, Turkey proved too much for the Gazelles in «shutting out» the locals, 3-0.

Two games and two defeats for the Gazelles. Personally, I thought the Gazelles would fare a little better but apparently Mediterranean softball is much tougher than Kagnew.

Watch the next Gazelle for details on the softball tournament and a feature on tennis player, Rich St. John of Headquarters Company.

### SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who devised the game of basketball?
2. The only first place deadlock in the American League, necessitating a play-off game, occurred in 1948 between what two teams?
3. Approximately how wide are the goal posts used in football?
4. Who was the youngest fighter to win the heavy-weight title?
5. Where is the largest indoor boxing arena in the United States located?
6. Who was the first person to swim the English Channel?

#### (Answers to Quiz)

1. Dr. James Naismith in 1891.
2. Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox.
3. 24 feet.
4. Floyd Patterson defeated Archie Moore in 1956 at the age of 21.
5. Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J. which can seat 30,000.
6. Matthew Webb.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

President Kennedy talking to Stan "The Man" Musial at the All-Star Game about their ages: "A couple of years ago they told me I was too young to be President and you were too old to be playing baseball. But we fooled them..."

Manager: "Where'd you get the black eye?"

Traveling salesman: "It's a berthmark. I got into the wrong one on the train last night."

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Bobby Winters pauses in his juggling demonstration to display a coat lining full of medals. Providing the musical accompaniment are on the left, Peter Corey and Fred Billingham, right.

(USO — from page 1) sequence Gil gave one of best demonstrations of abdominal harmonica playing we have ever seen. After Gil's harmonica had digested properly Bobby Winters appeared on the scene.

Bobby immediately waded into a juggling routine, performing such breath-taking feats as juggling while blindfolded. But suddenly to the surprise of the audience he turned his face to the front and the blindfold turned out instead, to be a patch over one eye. Another feat which fascinated the crowd was the juggling of a ball on an umbrella. To the audience's dismay the ball was actually tied to the umbrella, which sort of took the glamor from the accomplishment. Bobby's ad-libs kept the crowd «loose» so speak and after checking his watch several times to see if his allotted time had elapsed, he finally decided it had and sidled off the stage to a burst of applause.

In talking to Bobby after the show we found that he is the only juggler to ever appear at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. He has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show a total of 19 times and performed for the USO during World War II, both in the South Pacific and the European theater. Upon completing his present tour with the USO he has an engagement at Lake Tahoe (near Reno, Nevada) with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

To conclude the show Gil went through a mimic routine showing the trials and tribulations of a «lone wolf» out on the town and attending a concert at Carnegie Hall. Gil displayed varied talents in his contributions to the show. Most of Gil's show business experience has come from playing in such motion pictures as «Breakfast At Tiffany's» and «The Bells Are Ringing». Before making his current USO tour Gil took part in the Hollywood version of last year's Broadway hit, «Bye Bye Birdie».

The «Gil Lamb Revue» left Kagnew Station 8 August and will make stops in Cyprus, Crete and Libya to complete their Mediterranean tour and

then will head back to the states.

It goes without saying that the USO (United Services Organization) has made many vital contributions to the Armed Forces stationed all over the world in wartime as well as peacetime. The USO began in 1941 with appearances in training camps in the continental United States as entertainment and, as morale boosters. For 21 years the USO has thrilled Armed Forces personnel with such stars as Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Marilyn Monroe and many other Hollywood stars and starlets. Kagnew Station salutes the USO and its various services. We will look forward to another show appearing here in the near future.



HOLLYWOOD SPLASH — Movie starlet Deborah Walley seems to be inviting you in for a dip as she splashes water from her backyard pool. Debbie loves to spend her free time sunning and swimming—a good way to ease up after a full day on the set.

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# WOMEN'S CORNER

by Mrs. Guy Darden

The EM Wives Club held their monthly luncheon at the Community Center and enjoyed a Southern «home-cooked» meal prepared by Helen Mitchell, Louise Henderson, Arline Thomas and Zelma Darden. Guest speaker was Mr. Maurice Richer, Principal of Tafari Makonnen School in Addis Ababa. Mr. Richer is one of the French Canadian Jesuit teachers who are in Ethiopia at the request of His Imperial Majesty and the Ethiopian government to teach in the schools. They opened the first school in 1945 and established a college in 1950, the administration of which was turned over to the United States this year. Other guests at the meeting were Jean Pearson and Becky Oldham. Margaret Jenks was welcomed as a new member.

### OFFICERS WIVES TELL ACTIVITIES

The Officers Wives Club held their monthly coffee at the Officers Club 17 July. Mrs. Brown, sister of Margaret Griffin, was a guest at the meeting. New members present were Judy Norcross and «Tip» Marshall. Farewells were said to Eleanor Genovese, Ginny Tobias and Dorothy Horrell. Other members leaving but unable to attend the coffee were Marion Heck and Florence Burke.

The Army Nurses gave a farewell cocktail party for Major Ann Bauer and Captain Mary Grace 12 July at the Officers Club. During the following week a farewell coffee in honor of Marion Heck and Florence Burke was given at the Officers Club with Lee Stone, Alice Morris and Lynn Motley as hostesses.

### CHAPEL GROUPS HAVE BEEN VERY ACTIVE

The Protestant Women had Mrs. Trudy Schaffer as guest speaker at their July meeting. Trudy is the wife of the Director of the American Lutheran Mission in Ethiopia. She gave an interesting discussion on their activities here in Ethiopia.

The Christian Youth Fellowship group has had an active program planned for the summer months. This group consists of approximately thirty-five members with Sgt and Mrs. Horton as counselors. Officers are John Smith, President; Iona Dunlop, Vice-President; Linda Lemon, Secretary-Treasurer, and Malcom McPherson, Master at Arms. Among the summer activities already held were a bike hike, chili supper, progressive dinner and a picnic.

An informal dance was planned for the evening of 17 August at the Community Center in addition to a week at the Cheren rest center later in the month. Closing out the August activities will be a semi-formal dinner dance 31 August at the Community Center. The members of this group would like to extend an invitation to all Protestant young people between the ages of 12 and 21 to attend on any Sunday evening at the Post Chapel. Meetings begin at 6:30.

### SUMMER YOUTH ACTIVITIES CONCLUDED

The Community Center was the scene of the Summer Youth Activities raffle drawing on August 5. Mr. DeLaite extends thanks to everyone who helped to make the raffle a success. Pvt Timothy Clavey of Headquarters Company won the 375 H & H Magnum and Mr. Matthew Loomam of the American Consulate won the 270 caliber, Model 70 Winchester rifle.

The Summer Youth Activities program closed on August 10 after a successful round of activities with 265 children participating in various activities. During the last week of August there will be an award presentation program in the Post Gymnasium for those excelling in sports.

The council for the Summer Youth Activity program wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to all those responsible for helping make this program such a success. All the teachers and their assistants are too numerous to mention, but they all volunteered their time and their talents to the younger generation.

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tion date was set for the past June but complications in obtaining electrical fixtures have delayed the finishing touches. Plans call for occupancy in September by personnel of Operations.

The dependent's main concern, the 50-family housing unit located near the back gate is progressing rapidly and should meet the estimated completion dates of December and January. The \$532,000 Military Construction Authority project, started in July of 1961, is somewhat different in structure from present on-post billeting. Bricks are being used in the new additions as opposed to the concrete used in previous family quarters.

Each family will have a section upstairs with bathroom, bedroom and closet space. On the ground floor will be a kitchen and laundry area plus dining and storage areas. Added to the houses will be American refrigerators and electric stoves.

The 50-family housing project will include thirty-six two-bedroom apartments and fourteen three-bedroom apartments.

### OTHER IMPROVEMENTS TOLD

Additional building improvements at Kagnew include remodeling of the Service Club recently completed after two full months of work. Cost of the «new look» ran near \$3000.

Additions are also in progress for the United States Army Hospital. Commencing on 17 June was a project that will give the hospital a dining area and a kitchen plus modifications in dressing room facilities, wards and the operating room. The new kitchen will serve breakfasts and snacks but the main meals will still be the responsibility of the Consolidated Mess.

Adjoining the hospital will be a new laboratory annex (morgue) to be completed by the latter portion of September at a cost of \$2,450. Additions and remodeling projects of the hospital will total more than \$8,000 when work is completed in October.

### WATER IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

A well-drilling exploration project is just another of the many improvement projects being conducted during this calendar year. Up to this date three wells have been dug with water found available in two. Both of these discoveries are near Kagnew Farms. This project may help solve Kagnew Station water problems in the future and will assist the city of Asmara in their municipal water plan. To date approximately \$8,160 has been spent with at least two more tests to be conducted before completion of the exploration project.

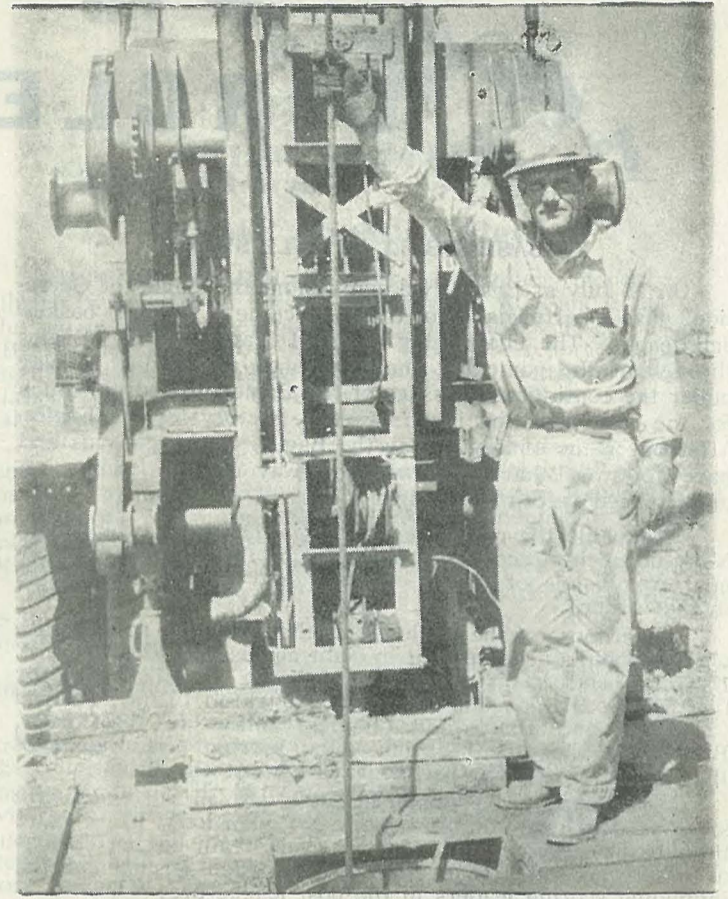
Designs for a \$25,000 Bachelor Officer Quarters and a new Quartermaster Warehouse also valued at \$25,000 are now in the office of the Post Engineer as projects for the future. These projects although still in the planning stages, are more examples proving that building, maintenance and improvements never cease at Kagnew Station.

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Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady!"  
Woman Driver: "Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything else in the car!"

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# Water Exploration Project Continues



Since the beginning of history man has lived near supplies of fresh surface water, lakes, rivers and springs. These waters have been diverted for irrigation... they have been harnessed for power... they have been used for sanitation and health. In recent years world population and water consumption have greatly increased; new lands have been cultivated and the demand for water has become world-wide and imperative.

Asmara and Kagnew Station, in particular, have large demands for water. Due to excess water shortages in the area, Kagnew Station has called on the services of Mr. William «Earl» Nelson and his well-drilling equipment. «Earl», a native Texan has been in this type business since 1931. Nelson a combination geologist, geophysicist and hydrologist estimates completion of more than 300 wells.

### PROJECTS COMPLETED

Tall and bronzed from his outdoor projects completed, Nelson began doing water exploration work in Los Angeles. Later, in 1950, he joined the Ralph M. Parsons company, his present employer. During his career «Earl» has completed projects in the western sector of the United States in addition to water resource programs in Formosa, China, Saudi Arabia, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador,

Spain, Ceylon, Jordan and more recently throughout Ethiopia.

Nelson and his \$20,000 rig have broken ground three times in the vicinity of Kagnew with success proclaimed at two sites. The first exploration project near Tract «C» was termed a failure after reaching a depth beyond 200 feet. The results of the following two projects both conducted at Kagnew Farms were very encouraging with water «discovered» at 186 feet in each instance.

### GRIFFIN ADDS COMMENTS

Post Engineer Major Bennie L. Griffin, overseer of the exploration work, says through this work we «will determine geological formations of this area, which will definitely supplement the future water needs of the post and establish logs of the complete area.» Major Griffin also points out this project will be a great aid to the City Water Engineer of Asmara. In addition land at project sites will raise in property value. Also, the presence of water will aid irrigation systems for agriculture, industry and government.

To date over \$8,000 has been spent on the study and exploration for water in the three well areas. More water areas will be tapped in the search of relief for Kagnew Station during the dry months of the year.



## Roosevelt Theatre

- 29 August  
THE TRUNK
- 30-31 August  
WILD IN THE COUNTRY
- 1 September  
POLLYANNA  
KIDDIE MATINEE  
HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST
- 2-3 September  
THE SECOND TIME AROUND
- 4 September  
MADISON AVENUE
- 5 September  
THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION
- 6-7 September  
BY LOVE POSSESSED
- 8 September  
THE SUNDOWNERS  
KIDDIE MATINEE  
SINGING GUNS

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