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ASMARA, ETHIOPIA

## Gary Indiana Supports Kagnew Teaching Program

During the past Christmas holidays, PFC William Slease of Headquarters Company at Kagnew Station took a leave and flew back to his home in Gary, Indiana.

Before leaving Asmara he checked with the information office and asked if there was anything he could do for us back in the States. Slease has been active in helping school children down in Keren. We prepared a list of critically needed school supplies for Ethiopian children.

As a result of this he checked with many people in the Chicago-Gary area. The most productive results came about from an article in the Gary Post-Tribune written by Mr. Blaine Marz in his "At Ease" column on Monday, January 3, 1963.

Mrs. Juliana Champeon, 3972 Fillmore Street in Gary read this article and was impressed by the work that was being done by Kagnew Station soldiers in Ethiopian schools. She went from merchant to merchant in Gary and asked them to donate school supplies to be shipped to us.

She collected ten (10) large boxes of school supplies that included pencils, erasers, paper fasteners, rulers, flash cards, water paints, crayons, thumb tacks, scotch tape, ink, writing paper, paste books, pencil sharpener, paint brushes and many other critically needed items.

Mr. Marz then made arrangements with the Army Recruiting Station in Gary to have the boxes shipped to us in Asmara, Ethiopia. Those supplies will go a long way in supporting our volunteer teaching effort.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Marz who provided us publicity; to Mrs. Champeon who unselfishly gave her time to collect the supplies; to the most generous merchants of Gary, Indiana, who donated the supplies; and to the Gary Recruiter who made arrangements to ship the boxes.

Response to an appeal such as this helps to reestablish our faith in the basic goodness of the human race. These good people of Gary, Indiana, have

## Reynolds Company Helps To Build New Local Clinic

Recently the Reynolds Construction Company branch in Asmara donated 150 meters of concrete reinforcement rods for the construction of a clinic in the village Wolky, located on the old road to Massawa.

The rods, which were contacted by Reynolds, through Mr. J. W. Harms general manager in Asmara, will be used to reinforce the roof of the new building.

The clinic is being built through a combined effort of the people of Wolky and USAID.

made a substantial contribution to the education of many Ethiopian children, and in the final analysis, education is the most valuable product that we can give to any country.

Again, from the Americans stationed in Asmara, Ethiopia, and from the Ethiopian school children we work with, our most sincere thanks to Gary, Indiana.

## 32 Army; 5 Navy Promoted Here

Thirty-two Kagnew Station enlisted Army men and five enlisted men from the U.S. Naval Communications Station, Asmara, were promoted during the latter part of January.

Receiving the highest promotion was James E. Page, First Sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company who was promoted to First Sergeant. Gerald Wheaton received the second highest promotion. He was promoted to Sergeant First Class.

Two men in Operations Company B were promoted to Sergeant. They are Eugene J. Tawes, Jr. and Wilfred Algarrin. Promotions to Specialist 5 in Operations Company B went to Charles E. Stillwagner, Samuel F. Sinclair, and William J. Frisch.

Receiving promotions to Specialist 5 in Operations A were Thomas R. Gillies, John O. Hays, Douglas P. Limbacher, and Ronald H. Farmer.

Receiving the only promotion for Guard Company was William G. Baker, who was promoted to Corporal.

The following men in Operations Company B were promoted to Specialist 4. They are: Richard E. Bieleńka, Dennis B. Bruns, Ronald E. Cline, David L. Foster, Edward C. Martin, Donald G. Murray, Joseph J. Sincavage and Patrick J. Vande Kerckhove.

Receiving promotions to Specialist 4 in Operations Company A were: John D. Alderton, Donald W. Darby, Henry R. Jackson, Kenneth D. Kruse, Charles R. Kunkel, and Edward J. Robinson.

The following men in Headquarters and Headquarters Company were promoted to Specialist 4. They are: Ronald K. Aschenbrenner; Walter B. Dinkelaker; William R. Duncan, Jr.; Waldron L. Johnson; and Gerald L. Oien.

Promoted to Private First Class in Operations Company B was Walter K. Buzzard.

The following men from the U.S. Naval Communications Station, Asmara, were promoted on January 16. They are: F. L. Gaunder, promoted to EFM3; L. R. Larson, promoted to ETN3; H. D. Swanstrom, promoted to RMI; D. R. Bowtiller, promoted to CYN5N; and J. MacGregor, promoted to RMSN.



RETURNING TO ETHIOPIA after a year of collecting funds for Lalmda Foundation is Mr. Hugh F. Downey and his wife Martha who arrived here on Feb. 3. Mr. Downey will continue the work of building schools and orphanages in the Keren area which he started when he was a soldier at Kagnew Station.

## 60 More USAHOME's To Arrive Here During This Month

Major Edgar A. Gilbert III, the Area Engineer, Southern Area, at Kagnew Station, has announced that 60 more units of pre-fabricated USAHOME's will arrive at Massawa during February.

These 60 units, which will be constructed on Tract A, will bring the total pre-fabricated housing units to 120. Construction work will be done by the Reynolds Construction Company.

Major Gilbert stated that the foundations for these new 60 units have already been laid and the erection of the housing units will start next month.

It is expected that the pre-fabs now under construction will be completed by August of this year and that the new units will be finished this October.

## Post Army Nurses Celebrate 65th Army Nurse Anniversary

The Army Nurses at the Kagnew Station United States Army Hospital celebrated the 65th Anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Invited to the party, which was held in the Nurses Quarters, were the Officers and Enlisted Men of the USAH. Also invited, as special guests, were Colonel William F. Malone, the Post Commander, and his wife.

The Kagnew Station Nurses celebrating the anniversary were: Major Annie Graham, Chief Nurse; Major Geraldine Wells, Army Health Nurse; Major Martha Dean; Captain Kky Castleman; Captain Ruth Sachs; Captain Louise Morandi; Captain Genieve Tonn; Captain Sylvia White; and Captain Lena DeVico.

## Former Operations Man Returns To Continue Work in Keren Area

Mr. Hugh Downey, of Kansas City Mo., returned to Ethiopia after one year of collecting funds for the Lalmda Foundation, an organization formed by Downey to build orphanages and schools in Ethiopia.

Mr. Downey left Kagnew Station in February 1965. During his tour here he was a Communications Specialist with Operations Company.

In his 14 months here his accomplishments included; the building of four two-room country schools, the rebuilding of two roads, the construction of two wells to improve village water supplies, the establishment of two experimental farms, assistance in improving medical and sanitary practices, the construction of a children's playground, establishment of a lending library, and construction of a six-room orphanage capable of supporting 25 youngsters, all done during his off-duty time.

It all started when he was driving from Kagnew to the Keren Rest Center. Along the road he met a priest, and offered him a ride. Talking in halted English, the priest invited Downey to his village, where they inspected a disintegrating school constructed of mud and straw.

"When I saw it, I knew I had to help. The first project became the construction of a new school in Schinnara," Downey said.

So impressed were the villagers of Schinnara that they named the school the "John F. Kennedy School" at the dedication ceremonies in April 1964. The community also honored Downey by naming the river from which they obtain water "River Hugh."

The Schinnara project turned into a full scale regional improvement program, as representatives from other villages asked for help, at the same time indicating that they would themselves accomplish as much as possible.

During an audience with His Imperial Majesty, Emperor Haile Selassie I, in January 1965, the Emperor presented Downey with a pair of gold cufflinks. When asked what he was going to do after his tour in the Army, Downey stated that he planned to return to Ethiopia to continue the work he had started.

In exactly one year Mr. Downey arrived at the Asmara Airport on the 6:30 a.m. flight on Feb. 3. He is accompanied here by his new bride Martha.

While in the States, Downey made public appearances to gain support for the work he started in the Keren area. Most of his campaigning was done in the Greater Kansas City Area and on television in New York City on the "Tell The Truth" program.

Downey and his wife plan to stay here continuing the work he started for three years. Among the things that Downey plans to accomplish within the next three years are: building additional schools; digging more wells; build a bigger orphanage, the present one holds 12 children; provide job training; and projects concerning agriculture.

On Friday morning, Feb. 4, Downey met with the Governor General of Eritrea, His Highness Dejazmach Asrat Kassa, who gave Downey his full support for the projects.

## Chapel Sponsors Holy Land Tour

Chaplain Charles Pittman, the Assistant Post Chaplain, has announced that the Kagnew Station post chapel will be sponsoring another trip to the Holy Lands from May 16 through May 21.

The total cost for this trip is US\$145.00 and persons desiring to go should sign up at the Chapel as soon as possible. There will be a downpayment of US\$45.00 which does not have to be paid at the time of signing up but must be paid by April 4.

## William C. Zink Named The Sailor Of The Year Here

William C. Zink Electronics Technician Second Class, has been chosen as the United States Navy Communications Station, Asmara's, Sailor of the Year for 1965.

According to his superiors; "Zink exhibited those characteristics of leadership and knowledge that make for an outstanding Navy man."

For being selected as the U.S. NAVCOMSTA's Sailor of the Year, ETN2 Zink will be awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

ETN2 Zink was graduated from L. C. High School in South Haven, Mich., in June 1962. The following September he attended Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he majored in electronics.

He entered the Navy in February 1963 and took his Navy basic training at San Diego, Calif. Following his basic training he was sent to the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., where he received training in electronics.

ETN2 Zink arrived here in October 1964 from Portsmouth, Va., and is presently working as an Electronics Technician at Tract F.

## Grand Opening Ceremonies For The New Massawa Boat Dock Held On January 21

The grand opening of the all new Kagnew Station Special Services Boat Dock in Massawa was held on Jan. 21 with Lieutenant Colonel Judd W. Denny officiating at the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Following the ceremonies, which started at 10:30 a.m., the Special Services sponsored free sightseeing rides and free water-skiing for Kagnew personnel visiting the new dock.

The new dock is located across the second causeway, to the right, and adjacent to Costa's Garage.

According to Lieutenant Robert A. Griffin, of Special Services, the new dock provides its patrons with more privacy, more room and better facilities.

The construction of the new dock, which started on Dec. 1, 1965, was under the supervision of Lieutenant Griffin, Sergeant First Class William R. Barta and the immediate Supervisor of Specialist 5 Edward Rodier. Special Services has also equipped the new dock with six boats.

The biggest boat is a 19 footer with twin 65 horsepower engines and is used as a fishing boat only. The rates for this boat are \$2.00 an hour for the first seven hours and 50 for every hour exceeding seven. Trips exceeding seven hours are to be coordinated with the Special Services officer and the Special Services representative in Massawa. This boat will be operated by Special Services personnel only. The maximum capacity of this boat is eight passengers.

There are two 17 foot boats with single 65 horsepower engi-

nes at the new dock. These boats can be used for water-skiing, fishing, or sightseeing. The cost for using these boats for waterskiing is \$2.50 per hour, and for fishing or sightseeing the cost is \$2.00 per hour. These boats, which will be used primarily for waterskiing, will be operated by Special Services personnel only. The maximum passenger load for these boats is seven.

The new dock also has a sedan cruiser which is a 16 footer with a 70 horsepower engine. The cost for renting this boat is \$2.00 per hour. Only Special Services personnel will be allowed to operate this sightseeing and fishing boat. The maximum load for this boat is four passengers.

The only boat that may be operated by someone other than Special Services personnel is the 12 foot, 10 horsepower, fishing and sightseeing boat. This boat may be operated by any adult capable of operating a 10 horsepower engine. The rental charge for this three passenger boat is \$5.00 per hour.

The other boat operated by Special Services is the Sergeant Sharp. This pontoon boat is used for fishing and sightseeing and holds a maximum of seven passengers. The rental charge for this boat, which will be operated by Special Services personnel, is \$1.00 per hour.

## African Teachers Conference Held At Keren, Ethiopia

The first All African teacher's Conference was held at the Keren Rest Center, at Keren, from Jan. 3 through Jan. 5.

The conference was set up and sponsored by Mr. John Marshall, Principal of the Asmara American Dependent School at Kagnew. More than 50 American teachers attended the conference.

The conference was attended by Dr. Joseph Mason, Director of USADESA Karlsruhe, Germany; Dr. William Schulties, Pupil Services Officer, Ankara, Turkey; Dr. Grundand, Child Specialist, from Ankara, Turkey; Mr. Edward Cook, Superintendent, District Four, American Dependent Schools, and teachers of the Dependent School System.

Also present at the conference, representing the Command at Kagnew Station, were Lieutenant Colonel C. K. Ford, who gave the welcoming address; Major Harold Wheeler, and Major Ray Brackett.

Work shops were set up and conducted by specialists in their particular fields. On the elementary level, Joan Gibbons and Joanna Kool conducted work shops in language, arts and elementary reading. Three work shops were conducted on the secondary level. Joan Gibbons conducted the shop on the new approach to English, grades nine through twelve. New trends and ideas in education were conducted by Dr. Grundand and Mr. John Lee conducted the work shops on new methods for secondary students.



MR. BOB BARKUS took 200 orphans from the Princess Tenagne Work, Haile Selassie I Orphanage, E.C.W.S., in Asmara, to North Beach in Massawa for a week from Jan 10 through Jan. 16. The outing for the orphans was paid for through contributions from Kagnew Station personnel, military and civilian, and from persons living in Asmara.

## Mister Bob Barkus Sponsors Orphanage Trip To North Beach

A full seven days were spent by 200 orphans of the Princess Tenagne Work, Haile Selassie I Orphanage, E.C.W.S., of Asmara, camping at North Beach in Massawa under the sponsorship of Mr. Bob Barkus and his wife Adele.

The trip, which was from Jan. 10 through Jan. 16, was supported by the Commanding Officer of Kagnew Station.

During the trip, the children toured the Cement Factory and witnessed the arrival ceremonies of a Russian Cruiser, at Massawa, which was arranged by Lieutenant Colonel Judd W. Denny and Major Ralph L. Heck, of the Transportation Terminal Unit in Massawa.

The highlight of the trip was a surprise visit on Jan. 16 by His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, who gave the children a present of money to pay for their bus trip.

A kitchen was improvised on the beach where a professional cook prepared three wholesome meals a day for the children and the supervisory staff.

The last night on the beach a party was held with a giant bond fire, refreshments, dancing and singing until the children were completely exhausted and went to sleep.

A special thank-you from all the children goes out to all the military and civilian donors who contributed to make this trip possible. Among the persons and organizations helping to make the trip possible were U. S. military personnel, the U. S. Consulate, Kagnew Station Civilians, off post Italians, off post Ethiopians, the local police and civilian officials and also the Mayor of Asmara who took the financial burden for one of the two buses used for the trip.

A special note on thanks goes to Specialist 4 Tommy Cason, Mr. H. C. Thomas and Captain Bob Cooper and everyone else who gave their physical as well as financial support to the trip.

According to Mr. Barkus, excess funds collected will be used to purchase athletic equipment and other worthwhile things for the orphan home.

## Samuel E. Yancey Is Jan. EM of M

Private First Class Samuel E. Yancey, of Operations Company A, has been chosen as the Kagnew Station Enlisted Man of the Month for the Month of January. For being chosen the EM of the Month, PFC Yancey will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, a Letter of Commendation from the Post Commander, and a trophy.

PFC Yancey was graduated from Alcoa High School in Alcoa, Tenn., in 1959. After high school he worked as a telephone communicator with ITT Kellogg in Chicago, Ill.

In September 1963 he enrolled in San Antonio Junior College, in San Antonio, Tex., where he was a student for one year.

He entered the Army in December 1964 and took basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. After basic training he was assigned to Fort Devens, Mass., where he received his training as a Communications Specialist.

PFC Yancey arrived at Kagnew Station in October 1965 from Fort Devens, Mass., and is presently working as a Communications Specialist at Tract C.

## Captains Corner

Lord, Make me an instrument of the peace  
Where there is hatred, let me sow love  
Where there is injury, pardon  
Where there is doubt, faith  
Where there is despair, hope  
Where there is darkness, light  
Where there is sadness, joy

### O. DIVINE MASTER

grant that I may not so much  
Seek to be consoled, as to console  
To be understood, as to understand  
To be loved, as to love  
For it is in giving that we receive  
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned  
And it is in dying, that we are born  
to Eternal life

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## CO Presents

### One Kagnew E M Receives Award

One Kagnew Station enlisted man received a Certificate of Achievement from Colonel William F. Malone, the Post Commander, on Feb. 1, 1966. The award was presented in the Colonel's office.

Receiving the award was Specialist 4 James H. Dennewitz, Jr., of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Specialist Dennewitz received his award from Arlington Hall Station, Va., for his work from September 1964 to November 1965 while working with Special Services at Arlington Hall.

His certificate read in part; «He has demonstrated a sincere and genuine interest in the Special Services program and the recreation, welfare and morale of military personnel of Arlington Hall Station.

«His ability to work cooperatively with other recreational personnel in developing new recreational interests and facilities, especially arts and crafts activities, contributed greatly in promoting and maintaining a highly successful recreational program.»

Specialist Dennewitz arrived at Kagnew Station on Jan. 10, 1966 and is presently working as a Physical Activities Specialist with the Kagnew Station Special Services Section.

### Special Services Sponsors Free Bus Service To Keren

The Kagnew Station Special Services Section will sponsor free bus service to and from the Keren Rest Center on the weekend of February 25 and 26, it was announced by Mrs. Phyllis Sanderson, the Post Service Club Director.

The bus will depart Kagnew Station from in front of the «Club in the Clouds» on Friday, Feb. 25, at 12 Noon and after leaving passengers at the Rest Center will return to Kagnew.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, the bus will leave from in front of the «Club in the Clouds» at 9 a.m. for Keren. The bus will return to Kagnew during the afternoon.

Mrs. Sanderson stated that Kagnew personnel may either go down to Keren on Friday and spend Friday night at the Rest Center or they may just go on a sight seeing ride to Keren and return on the same bus.

For personnel wishing to spend the night at the Rest Center, they should contact the Transit Bilingual Office at 4118 to make reservations for the nights stay.

# Out And About With The Service Club

by Len Shaw

With most of our spare time taken up preparing for the Service Club's BIG tour, more about this later, there has been only one tour in the past few weeks — one of the popular educational visits within Asmara itself.

At 9 a.m. one recent Saturday morning, fourteen servicemen and two ladies headed out of the main gate aboard the tour bus. Within minutes we had rolled out onto the main Addis road, past Ethiopian Footwear factory, scene of one of our past tours, and through the ornate blue and gold gates of S. A. Cottonificio Barattolo cotton textile mills, where Signor Giuseppe Simoncini, the General Manager, was waiting to greet us.

Our first port of call was the delivery shed where hundreds of sacks of pure cotton, direct from their own plantations, are emptied and taken to the adjacent Cotton Gin. Upon entering the Gin you are immediately struck by the immensity of the machinery there. These Anglo-American Saw Gins reach from floor to roof level and resemble somewhat newspaper printing presses. The pure cotton is fed into large vacuum tubes which suck it up to the top of the gin where it then falls back to floor level passing over several saw-toothed rollers. These rapidly spinning rollers carefully strip the cotton from the hard seed and the soft, snow white cotton is then damped and pressed into large metal-bound bales ready for future use. The cotton seed, previously stripped in the saw gins, is finally crushed and its oil extracted for the manufacture of cattle meal, cooking oil, etc.

Leaving the Gin we passed on into the cotton factory proper and at first all we could see were endless rows of machinery and everywhere the white threads of cotton. Walking slowly between row upon row of Italian combing machines and English spinning looms, Signor Simoncini told us that the factory cini told us that the factory possesses a full outfit of 20,000 spindles and 400 spinning looms, most of them being the most modern in use today in the world's cotton industry. One of the ladies was especially interested in the loom sections as she had worked in just such a mill in her younger days and it brought back many happy memories for her.

Moving on we toured the vast cotton fabric weaving shops where hundreds of weaving looms chattered ceaselessly drowning out all attempts to make conversation. In a quieter and pleasanter atmosphere we passed through the dyeing shop with its vivid-hued surroundings, the pattern shop where a tremendously long silk screen printing press produced the innumerable varieties of patterns and fabric designs that delight the eye (at long last I discovered where those "hand-painted" Solomon and Sheba designs you see downtown are made!), until finally we reached the finished fabrics store. Here we were treated to a fascinating display of fabrics, from plain silk-textured cloth for use in making men's suits, to intricate beautifully patterned examples of curtains, table cloths, dress materials, etc.

At this point our tour ended and so we thanked Signor Simoncini for his kindness in entertaining us and once more drove through the huge gates of this \$6,000,000 enterprise.

After driving back the way we had come, the bus carried on out onto the Keren road, eventually swinging off the road and humping and lurching up a wide dusty track until we entered the grounds of Baldini Conceria in the village of Paradiso. Accompanied by Signor Baldini and his son, we spent a pleasant time touring this important leather tannery. Slithering and sliding through the washing sections we saw the fresh animal hides being washed, scraped and put through a series of cleaning machines and chemical baths in preparation for tanning. Moving on through the tanning shop, with its gloomy looking rows of tanning vats and slowly churning wooden drums, we passed into the drying room where a brand new, electronically controlled machine of tremendous size, vacuum dried the hides in minutes.

From here the party moved on through the cutting, slicing and buffing departments, which were all machine operations, finally ending up in the finishing shop where the newly tanned leather is prepared for despatch.

Here, a 350 ton press stamps the required "grainings", or pattern, into the various grades of leather intended for the manufacture of high quality shoes, etc. Signor Baldini's tannery, together with two other local tanneries, produce approximately 100 metric tons of Sole and 1,500,000 square feet of leather every year!

Now for the «HOT» news! February 19th! this is THE date to remember! this is the date that the Service Club is going on a TWO-DAY visit to AXUM and SENAFE. We shall visit the historical capital of the Queen of Sheba, see the ancient crown jewels and other relics, and stop overnight at the comfortable Touring Hotel Axum. On Sunday the buses will leave Axum and drive through the spectacular mountain panorama of Tigre province, via Adua and Adigrat and back into Eritrea at Senafe. Here we shall visit once again the important excavations of Metera, site of an ancient Axumite city (see the last issue of the Gazette for a full description of Metera). Due to the room accommodation at Axum (we've reserved the ENTIRE hotel!), the numbers are strictly limited, also there will be a special fee for this tour. For all other details contact the Service Club Director right away — don't just read about it in the next Gazette after the event — be a part of it yourself!

## Intramural Golf To Start Feb. 15

Specialist 5 David I. Spritzler, the Kagnew Station Sports NCO, has announced that the Post Intramural Golf competition will definitely start on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Personnel wishing to sign up for this post wide sport should contact their Company Athletic and Recreational NCO as soon as possible.

## Chapel Sponsors Preaching Mission For Protestants

Chaplain Charles Pittman, the Kagnew Station Assistant Post Chaplain, has announced that the Chapel will be sponsoring a Protestant Preaching Mission which will start at the 11:00 a.m. services on Feb. 20. The Department of the Army has invited Bishop Arnold M. Lewis to conduct the Mission.

Bishop Lewis is Bishop for the Armed Forces of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America. He is a retired Colonel Army Chaplain.

There will be a discussion session daily at 12 Noon. The place where the discussion session will meet will be announced at a later date. Those desiring to attend will pay for their own meal and the program will follow. Services will also be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. in the Post Chapel.

## Third Annual Tri - Club Golf Tourney To Be Held At P.M.G.C. Feb. 19 - 22

The third annual Tri-Club Golf Tournament will be held at the Prince Makonnen Golf Course from Feb. 19 through Feb. 22. To be eligible, you must be a member of the Oasis Club, Top Five Club, Officers Club or the Prince Makonnen Golf Club. Entry fee for the tournament is \$4.00 US or \$10.00 ETH. All entry fees will be returned in prizes.

The tournament will consist of 72 holes medal play, full handicap. For the Men's Division, it will be broken down into Championship, A, B, C, and Calloway Flights. If you have an established handicap at the PMGC you must use it. All other entrants will be put into the Calloway flight.

Championship Flight is handicap 0-4, A Flight is 5-10, B Flight 11-15, and C Flight is 16 and above. There will be one medalist. There will be three places in each flight.

In the Women's Division, there will be Championship and A Flights. The Championship flight will be an O-24 handicap and all other women will be in A Flight. There will be one medalist in the Woman's Division plus three places in each Flight. Women will play 35 holes only and should indicate the two days they desire to play.

Entries with payment must be submitted no later than 6 p.m. on Feb. 15. Registration may be made at the PMGC of by contacting First Sergeant Robert Fleck, at 2162 or 3162, or Sergeant First Class Elwood Amacher at 4105 prior to the deadline.

Food and refreshments will be provided to all participants during the entire tournament. Food will consist of breakfast and the noon meal each day, including the beverages of your choice, within reason.

If for some reason you must play at a certain time each day, please indicate at the time of sign-up, otherwise tee times will be as scheduled by the Tournament Committee. Tee time for the first day, Feb. 19, will be posted by 6 p.m. on Feb. 18 at your respective club and they will also be announced over Armed Forces Radio and Television, Asmara.

After the first day starts, tee times will be posted according

## Plateau Promenaders To Hold Valentine's Day Graduation Party Feb. 14

Master Sergeant Mack McElroy, of the Kagnew Station Plateau Promenaders, has announced that the Plateau Promenaders will hold a combined Valentine's Day Square Dance Party and Graduation Party, for those now taking instruction, at the Community Center, at Tract A, on Monday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m.

Activities for the party on Feb. 14 will include a covered dish supper, graduation exercises for the present class, intermission games, and FUN for everyone.

Members of the present class that will be graduating on Feb. 12 are: Robbie and Norma Robinson, Harold and Peggy Woodward, Bill and Sylvia Herndon, Bill and Betty Mitchell, Mary and Ele Finden, Billy and Barbara Long, Sid and Jo Bethke,

Carl and Ruth Seely, Tom and Flora Jean Hill, Huey Reeves, and Tommy Thomas.

During the party, applications for the new square dance class will be taken. Persons wishing to start taking square dancing lessons do not have to have had previous instruction. The new class, which will be held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, is open to all dependent, military and civilian personnel at Kagnew Station.

In the new beginners class, instruction will begin with very basic movements in square dancing and advance according to the ability of the class. Mack McElroy will be the instructor for this new class assisted by Rene McElroy and the present members of the Plateau Promenaders.

## 3 Enlisted Men Reenlist Here

Three Kagnew Station enlisted men reenlisted during the latter part of January and the first part of February.

Staff Sergeant George P. Rogers, of the STRATCOM Facility, Asmara, reenlisted for his present duty assignment for six years. He arrived at Kagnew Station in January 1964 from Camp Pickett, Va., and is presently working as a Communications Specialist at Tract B. Sergeant Rogers is accompanied here by his wife Betty and their three children.

Staff Sergeant David F. Michael, of the Medical Detachment, reenlisted for three years for his present duty assignment. He arrived here in December of last year from Fort Bragg, N. C., and is presently the Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Post Dental Clinic. Sergeant Michael is married and during his tour at Kagnew Station his wife Edith and their two children are residing in Cameron, N. C.

Sergeant Edward F. Perry, of Guard Company, reenlisted for four years for Frankfurt, Germany. Sergeant Perry, who recently departed Kagnew Station for assignment in Frankfurt, worked as a Military Policeman here from November 1963 to February 1966.

## Ronald K. Dill Is The Kagnew EM of Half Year

Staff Sergeant Ronald K. Dill, of Operations Company B, has been chosen as the Kagnew Station Enlisted Man of the Half Year.

In the competition which was held in the Post Conference Room on Feb. 2, Sergeant Dill competed against the six other Enlisted Men of the Month from July 1965 through December 1965.

Sergeant Dill was the Enlisted Man of the Month for the month of December and the Sgt. Dill cont. Page 4

to «leaders-in-flight.» If you do not appear at your scheduled tee time, you will tee off at the discretion of the Tournament Committee.

All play will be governed by USGA and FMGC golf rules. In case of dispute, all rulings will be decided by the Tournament Committee and these rulings will be final.

To be eligible for any prizes you must complete 72 holes, 18 holes played each of the four days. In addition to regular prizes, special events will be featured. During the tournament, there will be several hidden holes which will be announced upon completion of the tournament. At approximately 2 p.m. daily the following events will occur: First Day, Chipping Contest; Second Day, Driving Contest; Third Day, Sand Blasting; and Fourth Day, Putting Contest.

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## 35 Scouts Receive 56 Award At Annual Banquet

More than 200 persons attended the Annual Cub Scout-Boy Scout Banquet, held at the Oasis Club on Feb. 7, and witnessed the Charter Presentation to the Cub Scouts as well as the presentation of 56 awards to the Cub and Boy Scouts of Kagnew Station.

The festivities began with a buffet type dinner which was followed by the first Indian Ceremony in Africa for the Scouts.

Cub Scout Arthur Beach opened the ceremonies with «A Pleas for the boys to have something to do. The Plea was answered with the presentation of the Charter, by Col. William F. Malone, Post Commander, to MSGT Thomas Sylvia, Chairman of the Cub Scout Pack Committee.

In presenting the Charter, Col. Malone told of his days as a Den Father and commented, «A Charter is something like a license from the Boy Scouts of America granting us certain rights and privileges. It is indeed a privilege to have a Cub Pack here at Kagnew. The Pack Committee is somewhat like a coaching staff of a football team, the Pack the players. Without one, the other is as nothing for it could not function. However, we may praise the committee and the boys, the real workers are the Den Mothers and the worriers are the Den Fathers.»

After the Charter presentation, the lights dimmed, drums began beating and the Indians made their appearance.

Akela who, according to Cub Scouting, represents a good leader whether it be Father, Mother, Den Father or Mother or Den Chief, had the presentations to both the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

The Cub Scouts receiving awards were: James Keegan, Mike McAdoo and Harold Wilson, Bobcat Pins, the first step in Cubbing. The second step or the Wolf Badges were presented to Joe Phillips, Billy Tucker and Tommy Thweatt. Lion Badges, representing the fourth were given to Arthur Beach, Rick Lewis, Marvin Morrison, Tony Sylvia, John Siroski and Roy Untalan. These Lions will now join the WEBLOS which is the highest level of Cub Scouting. John Gilbert and James Keegan were selected by the boys of their Dens to be the Denner and received their Denner Strips.

John Gilbert and Don Schaffer were presented with their one year pin, while Marvin Morrison received his two year pin.

For having accomplished added work and skills the following Cubs were presented with Gold Arrow Points for completing ten electives in their respective ranks: Rick Lewis, Lion; Don Betchy, Bear; Keith Smith, Bear; John Siroski, Bear; Joe Phillips, Wolf; Billy Tucker, Wolf; and Tommy Thweatt, Wolf.

Not being satisfied with having earned the Gold Arrow Points, some of the Cubs completed an additional ten electives for Silver Arrow Points. They were: Don Betchy Bear, Rick Lewis, Bear, Keith Smith, Bear; John Siroski, Bear; Bobby Wartham, 2 points for wolf and Tommy Thweatt, Wolf.

Sixteen Boy Scouts received Advancement and other awards. The highest advancement of the evening was presented to Jeff Goeltz. He has waited and worked, long and hard for this STAR Scout advancement.

Four Scouts were advanced to the rank of Second Class. They were Luther Bonds, Ronald Hiles, Daniel Lick and

Douglas Wheeler.

Second Class Scout Luther Bonds. Also received the Patrol Leaders patch for having displayed his ability to lead the Scorpions. Scout Larry Roach was selected by his Patrol to be assistant Patrol Leader and received his Badge of Leadership. Scout Leslie «Butch» McElroy was elected by the Troop to be their Librarian and received his Warrant of Office.

For not having missed any Troop meeting within the past year, Star Scout Danny Franklin and Second Class Scout Frank L. Lewis, Jr., were presented with Perfect Attendance Awards. Franklin also received a two year pin for having been in the Boy Scouts for that period of time.

In order for the Scouts to advance beyond the rank of First Class they must have earned Merit Badges in various selected and required fields. A Scout may begin working on these badges when they advance to Second Class Scout. Three Scouts received Merit Badges at this Ceremony. They were Star Scout Franklin, Hiking and Stamp Collecting; Second Class Scout Lewis, Public Speaking and Reading, and First Class Scout Richard E. Fox, Jr., Indian Lore.

All Scouts must display knowledge and ability in the use of the knife and ax. Once this is displayed they are given the «Totem» Award. Ten Scouts received their «Totem Cup» Awards, they were: Steve Allmand, Luther Bonds, Dean and Gary Dalton, Ronald Hiles, Tommy Morgan, Rodney Page, Clinton Smith, Daniel Lick and Douglas Wheeler.

At the completion of the Awards presentation, Life Scout Donald Keller and Cub Scout Arthur Beach presented Col. Malone, with a Certificate of Appreciation for the support his Command has given the Scouting Program at Kagnew Station. Star Scout Joe Betchy and Cub Scout Mike Amacher presented SFC «Bud» Amacher, with a Plaque in appreciation for his interest and support of the Scouting movement at Kagnew.

Among the distinguished guests was Col. Lawrence B. Farnum, of U.S. Army Stratcom Facility, Washington, D.C. Col. Farnum is a Scout for many years and at present is the Assistant District Commissioner, Fairfax District of the National Capitol Area Council. Col. Farnum was one of the honored guests at the banquet and ceremony.

In his closing, the Scoutmaster read the last letter of Lord-Baden-Powell. The letter was found among the papers of Baden-Powell after his death Jan. 8, 1941. It was addressed to all Scouts in the World and reminded them that they should always live up to the Scout Oath and Laws.

Father Bob, who is temporarily replacing Father (Chap) Grandpre, gave both the Invocation and Benediction.

Other distinguished guests were Lt. Col. U. Spivey, Commander of STRATCOM Facility, Asmara, and Mrs. Spivey; Maj. James St. Clair, Commander of AST-4 and Mrs. St. Clair, MAJ. Robert D. Vincent, USAEC-Europe, Maj. C. C. Martucci, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barkus and Father Marchellus

## Post Commander Proclaims This, Dental Health Week

by Captain John G. Hastings

Colonel William F. Malone, the Kagnew Station Post Commander, has proclaimed the observance of the 18th National Children's Dental Health Week which has been taking place here from Feb. 6 through Feb. 12.

Observance has been nation wide as well as service wide. The purpose of this program has been to decrease the occurrence of dental disease by prevention through education of our school children, military and dependent.

It is a well know fact that the majority of cavities and gum diseases are preventable through conscientious home care and periodic dental examinations. It is hoped that through education and understanding by both the student and his parents a child can establish proper oral hygiene habits and a desire to keep his teeth and mouth free from the most common disease known to mankind, tooth decay.

Unfortunately, children tend to follow in the footsteps of their parents regarding the lax-didactical attitude toward their teeth.

Day in and day out parents offer feeble excuses for the cavity laden mouths of their children and expect the dentist to repair their diseased youngsters as if the parents had little or no control over the situation. Such excuses are that «Johnny won't brush his teeth», «Johnny doesn't like the taste of the water», or «Johnny has inherited his father's bad teeth.»

In the parents' mind this may seem true but in reality this does not make it fact. What the parents must realize is that the responsibility for the health of their children lies with them. They must see to it that their children develop a desire for a healthy body and the skills to maintain it in such a state.

As in teaching a child to ride a bike and once this is accomplished, being on the lookout for carelessness, the parent must teach the child how to brush his teeth and be observant for carelessness in this area. Is dentistry asking too much of parents that they should want their children to be disease free and healthy?

With the dental manpower shortage our country faces, what is the present dental situation? It is estimated that there are enough dentists to treat about 35% of the known dental diseases, consequently 65% of the citizens receive only emergency treatment.

Life expectancy has even lengthened and consequently a need a need for keeping healthy teeth for a longer period of time. If dentistry cannot handle the present situation it seems logical that preventive dentistry can lighten our workload and lead to healthier individuals.

Here at Kagnew Station the 1966 Annual National Health Agencies Campaign started on Jan. 15 and will continue through Feb. 15. If you haven't given yet, your unit's First Sergeant will accept your donation to the campaign or you can bring your contribution to Lieutenant Colonel C.K. Ford, Campaign Chairman for Kagnew Station, at the Post JA Office in the Post Headquarters Building.

Indeed that Army Dental Corps realizes that preventive dentistry is the key note to success of our profession and has initiated programs in the basic courses for our troops. These programs are stressed in the dental clinic on each post.

Your Kagnew Station dental staff is constantly concerned with the dental health of our school children and their families. With the gracious help of Mr. John Marshall, Supervising Principle of our Dependent School, and his staff, we have given lectures to each class. Military and other dependents are lectured to in the dental chair.

The mainpoints stressed are the following: 1, brush within five minutes after eating and if this is not possible rinse your mouth with water; 2, diet is important in preventing decay — by eating nourishing meals and reducing the amounts of starchy foods and syrupy sweets such as pop and candy; and 3, having periodic dental examinations.

Proper brushing methods were demonstrated and a tooth brush kit was given to each student. High school students were encouraged to consider the field of dentistry as a possible future career.

It has been encouraging to receive the full support of the Officers Club, the Top Five Club, and the Oasis Club in that each donated an electric tooth brush as a prize for a Student Dental Poster Contest.

Our art teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, was most encouraging to her pupils in helping them with this project.

Armed Forces Radio and Television Service, Asmara, was most helpful in promoting Dental Health Week with spot announcements on radio and television films.

Lieutenant, Colonel Russell S. Norris, the post Dental Surgeon, and his staff Captain Harold Flank, Captain Albert DuPont, and Captain John Hastings encourage the support of each parent to keep a healthy and happy smile on their children's face.

## Girl Scout News

by Mrs. Maxine Garlick

Working hard toward reaching the goals necessary for their particular age level, the Girl Scout Troop of Kagnew Station has been very busy with the hope of attaining these goals before the end of the scouting year.

On Friday, Feb. 4, Mrs. Nancy Sylvia and Mrs. Pat Braggs' Brownie Girl Scout Troop 12 toured LaSalle College here in Asmara.

The Sign of the Arrow and the Sign of the Star are keeping Junior Girl Scouts, Troop 8, working steadily. At the residence of Mrs. Imogene Weaver, one of the leaders, on Saturday, Feb. 5, 25 girls of the troop had a backyard cookout to help meet the requirements of the Signs. In the near future these girls will have an all-day encampment at the Asmara Police Farms. Mrs. Marie Bock is the other leader of the Troop.

The Cadette Girl Scouts are seeking to earn the «My Government Badge» in order to meet one of the «Challenges» in the Junior High age level of Girl Scouting. With this in mind, the girls and their leaders, Mrs. Marjorie Wing and Miss Joan Wright, were led on a conducted tour of the American Consulate on Friday, Feb. 4. The Senior Girl Scouts were guests of this troop on Feb. 10 when Mr. Bill Ruff, a teacher from the Peace Corps, spoke to the group.

Electing their officers for the rest of the year, the Senior Girl Scouts have made the following selections: Patrol Leader Jan Wheeler; Assistant Patrol Leader, Judy Addison; Secretary, Donna Garlick; and Treasurer, Sherry Dunham.

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day following his selection he was promoted to Staff Sergeant.

He entered the Army in August 1960 and took his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Following Basic training he was sent to Fort Gordon, Ga., where he received training as a Communications Specialist.

Sergeant Dill arrived at Kagnew Station in September 1964 from Vint Hill Farms Station, Va., and is presently working as a Communications Specialist at Tract C.

He is accompanied here by his wife Shirley and their three children.

## Roosevelt Theatre

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- 11 Feb. — BEACH BLANKET BINGO — (AY) (C) (RT 93) Annette Punicello, Frankie Avalon.
- 12 Feb. — SON OF A GUNFIGHTER — (AYC) (C) (RT 92) Russ Tamblyn, Kieron Moore.
- 13-14 Feb. — THE TRAIN — (AY) (RT 129) Burt Lancaster, Jeanne Moreau.
- 15 Feb. — ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN — (AYC) (C) (RT 93) Jay North, Martin Milner, Andy Devine.
- 16 Feb. — DR. STRANGELOVE — (A) (RT 93) Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Keenan Wynn.
- 17 Feb. — SYLVIA — (A-X) (RT 115) Carroll Baker, George Maharis, Ann Sothern.
- 18 Feb. — A HARD DAY'S NIGHT — (AYC) (RT 85) The Beatles.
- 19 Feb. — APACHE GOLD — (AYC) (C) (RT 90) Lex Barker, Marie Versini.
- 20-21 Feb. — MAJOR DUNDIE — (A) (C) (RT 134) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, James Coburn, Sena Beger.
- 22 Feb. — GUNFIGHTERS OF CASA GRANDE — (A) (C) (RT 92) Alex Nicol, Jorge Mistral.
- 23 Feb. — FREUD — THE SECRET PASSION — (A) (RT 120) Montgomery Clift, Susannah York, Susan Kohner.
- 24-25 Feb. — LAWRENCE OF ARABIA — (AY) (C) (RT 218) Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn.