



Colonel William F. Malone Officiates During Change Of Command Ceremonies

Kagnew ARAS To Start Program For Welcoming Newly Arrived NCO's

Barrack 4, Association of Regular Army Sergeants at Kagnew Station, has announced a plan for welcoming all newly-arriving sergeants.

The idea was put before Barrack members at the Dec. 28 general membership meeting and was approved. SFC Joe Morris, chairman of the welcoming committee for the Barrack, came up with the plan.

As 4th Field Station and STRATCOM personnel sections receive word of incoming NCOs, this information will be funneled to Sergeant Morris. He will, in turn, forward a letter of welcome to the NCO on behalf of Barrack 4 and the Association of Regular Army Sergeants. The feature of this idea is that it will encompass both single and accompanied sergeants to include both members and non-members of ARAS.

Upon arrival at Kagnew Station, the Barrack will provide personal services such as transportation, water cans, coffee pots and, in general, services that cannot, for some reason, be furnished by the individual's sponsor. It is expected that this program will increase the prestige of the NCO and ease his PCS move at this end.

In other Barrack news, MSGT Phillip J. Sewart, STRATCOM, was appointed as a member of the Board of Directors to fill the unexpired term vacated by the departure of SFC Jesse Sharp. The appointment was effective Dec. 28 and will run until Aug. 1, 1966.

New members in the Barrack during December and January are MSGT Stewart, SSgt Gerald Dewald, Co A; SSgt Stephen E. Earbaugh, Med Det; SSgt Ralph A. Dellinger, Hq. and Hq. Co.; and SFC Charles B. Cline and SSgt Randolph K. Smith. Co. B. Barrack strength now stands at 62, highest since its birth on Sept. 1, 1965.

More Christmas gifts were delivered to the Barrack-sponsored orphanage in Embatalla on Jan. 7, Ethiopian Christmas. A group of members journeyed to that village to present candy, cookies, and other holiday goodies.

Over a dozen Barrack members enjoyed themselves on Jan. 7 at the Asmara Internationals. Motorcycle Club races held adjacent to Johannes IV Airport in Asmara. At the request of the Motorcycle Club, the Barrack set up a concession stand which dispensed cold drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers, pop corn, and candy.

Effective Saturday, Jan. 15, SFC Jimmy Parker and his youth activities committee were responsible for setting up a roller rink for Kagnew Station teenagers. Skating will continue each Saturday on a paved basketball area opposite the Hq. and Hq. Co. building. Music is also provided for the teens' pleasure.

The next meeting for the Barrack will be Tuesday, Feb. 1 in the Red Room of the Top 5 Club.

Emperor Haile Selassie I Visits Kagnew Station

On Thu., Jan. 20, H.I.M. Haile Selassie I visited Kagnew Station. His first stop was at Tract «A» where he inspected the unfinished quarters being built and the residence of SFC John Delaney who recently moved into the new quarters.

The entourage then proceeded to Kagnew Station where His Imperial Majesty «Trooped the Line» of the Honor Guard and met all the Staff Officers of Kagnew Station. His Imperial Majesty was accompanied by Col. William F. Malone, new Commanding Officer of Kagnew Station and 4th USASA Field Station.

After «Trooping the Line», the Emperor was given a motor tour of the Post and arrived at the Top Five Club where he was guest of the Top NCO's for lunch.

After dinner, Sgt. Maj. Donald Field, Post Sergeant Major, presented His Imperial Majesty with a gold key to Kagnew Station. To reciprocate, H.I.M. hac two surprise gifts for the Officers Open Mess and the Top Five Club.

Special Services Sponsors Free Bus Service To Keren

Mrs. Phillis M. Sanderson, the Kagnew Station Service Club Director, has announced that the Post Special Services will be sponsoring free bus service to and from the Keren Rest Center on the weekends of Feb. 11 and 12 and Feb. 25 and 26.

On Fridays, the bus will leave for Keren from in front of the «Club in the Clouds» at 12 Noon. After leaving the passengers at the Rest Center, the bus will return to Kagnew. On Saturdays, the bus will leave for Keren at 8 a.m. and return to Kagnew by 5 p.m.

Mrs. Sanderson stated that persons interested may spend the night at the Rest Center or may just go along for the ride to and from Keren.

Persons interested in staying the night at Keren should contact the Transit Billeting office at 4118 for reservations.



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139 Kagnew Army Men; 7 Navy Men Promoted Here

One-hundred and thirty-nine Kagnew Station Army enlisted men and five Navy men assigned to the U.S. Naval Communications Station, Asmara, were promoted during the first and middle of January.

Laury K. Tuttle, of the STRATCOM Facility, Asmara, received the highest promotion. He was promoted to Sergeant. Promoted to Specialist 5 at the STRATCOM Facility, Asmara, were John S. Collins and Johnnie R. Wilson.

Promotions to Specialist 5, in Operations Company A went to; George A. Burkhardt, Craig Miller, Lawrence D. Holleran, Jerome R. Kerns, Cornelius K. King Jr., and William Lewright.

Receiving the highest promotion in Operations Company B, was John R. Orlich, who was promoted to Specialist 5. Receiving the only promotion for Guard Company was Robert R. Cordin, who was promoted to Corporal.

Promotions to Specialist 4 in Headquarters and Headquarters Company went to: Nathan A. Bolch, Jr., Grover Crawford, Larry N. Howard, Hugh L. Johnson, Ronald J. Porter, Gerald E. Randall, Louis J. Strano, Rogers I. Watanabe, Thomas T. Wujek, and Andrew N. Yaremkov.

The following personnel in Operations Company A were promoted to Specialist 4: Alexander J. Ackley; Wayne E. Adams; Nelson L. Ahia; Ray C. Ambler; George J. Anderson,

Colonel William F. Malone, the new Kagnew Station Post Commander, officially received the Kagnew Station Colors during the Change of Command Ceremony held on Jan. 10.

The official ceremony started when Sergeant Major Donald G. Fields, the Post Sergeant Major, received the Station Colors from the Post Honor Guard and handed them to Lieutenant Colonel Joseph G. Wheeler, the Deputy Post Commander. Colonel Wheeler then officially turned over the Station Colors to Colonel Malone.

Retreat ceremonies were then held and the Kagnew companies and tenant units passed in review.

Colonel Malone replaces Colonel Keene N. Wilson who departed Kagnew Station on Oct. 31, 1965 and who is now serving as the Commanding Officer at the 6th United States Army Security Agency Field Station at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Colonel Malone was graduated from Western Maryland College in 1938 with an AB Degree and, as an ROTC graduate, was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve. He then attended Duke University Law School from which he was graduated with an LLB Degree in 1941.

Shortly thereafter, Colonel Malone was called to active duty with the 5th Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., in which he served approximately a year as an armored infantry company commander. From 1942 to the end of World War II, he served with the 13th Armored Division. From January 1944 to October 1945, he commanded the 59th Armored Infantry Battalion of the Division, including service in the Rhineland and Central European Campaigns.

From 1946 to 1951, Colonel Malone was associated with a Baltimore law firm, during which time he participated actively in Army reserve affairs.

In 1951, the Baltimore reserve unit of which he was a member was recalled to active duty to form a training division at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Colonel Malone served as Inspector General of this Division and shortly thereafter was sent to Korea, serving for two years as Inspector General of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea and Japan.

On returning to the United States, he was assigned for over three years to the G3 Section of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., serving the last year as the Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G3.

In 1957, he attended the Strategic Intelligence School and a private language school in preparation for assignment as Assistant U.S. Army Attaché in Paris, France. He then served in Paris in that assignment from 1958 to 1961.

After attending the U.S. War College in 1961 to 1962, he was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan., in which he commanded the 2nd Battle Group, 8th Infantry and the 1st Battle Group, 18th Infantry.

In February 1964, he was assigned to the U.S. Army Security Agency as Inspector General.

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Tommy C. Autry; Tyrone Bacote; William P. Barrett; Carl A. Bergman; Jeffrey L. Booser; William R. Brown; Robert C. Eruce; David E. Conkling; George Cabbage, Jr.; Charles C. Damron; Leo A. Davis; Wayne L. Dickinson; Roger E. Dotson; Ronald L. Ellingson; Charles L. Fincher; Charles A. Fisher; Daniel A. Flynn; Richard A. Frans; Kenkiki Fur-

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1 Enlisted Man Reenlists Here

One Kagnew Station enlisted man reenlisted for his present duty assignment during the middle part of January.

Specialist 5 Clyde S. Patterson, of the STRATCOM Facility, Asmara, reenlisted for six years. He arrived at Kagnew Station in November of last year from Fort Monmouth, N. J. and is presently working as a Communications Specialist at Tract B. Specialist Patterson is accompanied here by his wife Mary and their two children.

Out and About With The Service Club

BY LEN SHAW

"The longest tour yet and the best." This was the unanimous decision expressed by the members of the Service Club's latest tour to Senafe and the Cohaito Plateau, which, due to the distances involved and the nature of the terrain to be covered, was by far the most ambitious project the club has yet planned.

Sharp at 7:15 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 8, we left Kagnew aboard two buses and headed out of Asmara on the main Addis Ababa road, our party consisting of 34 servicemen and three ladies. Setting back comfortably in our seats we looked out at the sparse scrub-dotted countryside as it rolled gently by, slowly changing its hue as the soft rays of a newly awakening sun danced across it. The first herds of long-horned cattle patiently plodded their way along the dusty roadside track to their grazing grounds further out in the surrounding hills, whilst innumerable flocks of madly crying goats fled wildly in all directions at our approach.

Soon, it seemed, we were running through the almost deserted town of Decemere. It is very difficult to visualise nowadays that Decemere once vied with Asmara, having an Italian population of some 126,000 instead of its present 7,000, and was a flourishing commercial and industrial centre. Leaving its shuttered shops and abandoned houses behind us, we climbed up the first of a long series of steeply winding mountain roads which took us through the small township of Saganeiti, with its impressive and beautiful Catholic church dominating the hilltop, and on through Adi Cateh the administrative headquarters of Akale Guza district.

Emerging suddenly around a mountain bend, we looked down and across a flat cultivated plain towards the pretty, mosque dominated town and commercial centre of Senafe. Stopping at the local Albergo for a short time, we stretched our legs and tanked up with cokes, then carried on through the town and past the Police check-point on the outskirts. About a kilometre further up the road we swung off down a steep gravel road and headed across a deserted dusty plain towards the distant hills. Almost immediately it seemed we were in a narrow sandy track between heaps of shapely stones and the broken remains of old walls. Piling out of the buses we stumbled over a flat boulder-strewn terrain and clambered up and along the narrow tops of ancient earth and stone walls. Beneath us, and covering an area of about a kilometre around us, were the excavations of several many-roomed buildings.

This was the important archaeological site of Metera situated at the foot of nearby Amba Metera, a volcanic craggy outcrop of rock, where in ancient times troglodyte monks lived in its numerous caves. Excavation on the site by the French experts Anfray and Annequin, working in conjunction with the Ethiopian Institute of Archaeology, have brought to light the thick walls of what appears to be some very beautiful examples of Axumite architecture. A second cultural level has also been discovered showing a much more ancient period which the experts think are during the last centuries before Christ. Recently, however, a further third level of civilization has come to light and many interesting remnants of engraved and sculptured monuments, and pieces of money taken from various places clearly indicate a very early Ethiopian culture. The experts assert that these excavations cover a period between 500 B.C. to 700 A.D., whilst certain objects and features of Metera still cannot be identified within this period and are probably far older.

After exploring the walls, rooms, and underground chambers of Metera we made our way back to the buses stopping en route to examine the third century A.D. Stele (or obelisk) marking the entrance to the town. Standing over 15 feet in height, and carrying the symbols of the moon and crescent on top, the Stele has a four line inscription written in a form of Geez that pre-dates Geez, the ancient Ethiopian language. All that has been deciphered up still now is that this place was at one time called «ZALA GALEB NEGUS», (Ruins of the Galeb King), of the «DOOR TO AXUM».

Leaving Metera we headed back through Senafe and down the road we had come from previously until the 121 kilometre marker was reached. Here the buses very cautiously eased themselves off the road and down a short but extremely steep bank. Safely down, we drove around some boulders, through a small wood, and over the hill which led us across the mountain range to the famous Cohaito Plateau. With our guide perched in front beside the driver we drove for nearly 12 kilometres over rolling hills, along a very narrow, sometimes grassy, sometimes lava rock track, passing through small woods and by native villages. Eventually we pulled up alongside the ancient reservoir that marked the beginning of the Cohaito Plateau and where the long dead inhabitants of nearby Coloe used to come to draw their water. All around us, dotted far across the plateau, we could see vast fields of scattered stones, ruins of ancient houses, and several tall Steles standing sentinel still over this city of the dim past. According to the old chronicles Coloe, an Axumite trading centre, was «5 days and more from Axum, 3 days to the sea port of Adulis.»

Driving on, past scattered ruins, we climbed over a low rise and across a shallow mountain stream before emerging onto a vast desolate plain where only sky could be seen on every side. After crossing this plain we stopped alongside a ruined villa and walked to the edge of a deep ravine upon the edge of which rested an ancient tomb. Climbing down the sides of the tomb, using the footholds out in the walls, we dropped into a large chamber on either side of which were a deep pit wherein the coffins used to rest. On each of the two end walls were engraved ancient pagan or Copic crosses.

Our last stop, and where we stayed for the lunch hour, was about half a kilometre away on the extreme edge of the Cohaito Plateau escarpment. What a magnificent and frightening sight! Standing on the edge of the escarpment you could look across mountain peak after mountain peak without end. Due to the depression in the valleys far below you could look down (if you could stand it) nearly 10,000 sheer feet! Up here the air is sweet and cool as it comes over the mountains from the Red Sea, across the Danakil Depression, over the high plateau and onwards through the chasms and gorges of the Great Rift Valley.

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Woman's Corner

by Mrs. Maxine Garlick

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Top Five Wives Club was Mr. H. C. Thomas. He spoke on behalf of the groups, both American and Ethiopian, who sponsored the recent week long outing to Massawa of some 200 children from the Princess Tenage Work Haile Selassie Orphanage in Asmara. The members voted to help finance the unusual vacation for these youngsters to the extent of \$50. At the present time, the club is also financing the education and living expenses of two Ethiopian high school students here in Asmara.

The current officers of the Top Five Wives Club are as follows: Mrs. Bonnie Lyner, President; Mrs. Betty Turner, Vice-President; Mrs. Alberta Trubenstein, Secretary; Mrs. Lee Snelling, Treasurer; and Mrs. Shirley Murphy, Revenue.

Meetings are held each Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Top Five Club. The first meeting of each month is a luncheon; the business meeting is on the second Thursday; and «Hall and Farewell» on the fourth. All wives of the Top Five Club members are eligible for membership and are welcome to attend any meeting.

Officers' Wives

News

by Doris A. Bodden

The Officers Wives Club members and guest enjoyed a lovely tea given in honor of the new Honorary President, Mrs. W. F. Malone, wife of the new Post Commander, on Thursday, Jan. 13. The tea was held at the Officers Club Open Mess from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., in place of the usual monthly luncheon.

Mrs. Harriette Wheeler, Post Engineer and Resident Wives were in charge of the club decorations and refreshments. Most all of the canapes were homemade by Mrs. Leona Kowalczyk, Wives Club Coffee Chairman.

On Tuesday, January 18th, the monthly Wives Club Coffee was held at 9:30 at the Officers Club. Mrs. W. F. Malone was introduced as the new Honorary President. Also introduced as new members was Mrs. Mary Ann Getlano, whose husband is with STRATCOM Facility, and Mrs. Ellie Jackson whose husband is with Operations Company.

Judy Joiner, Special Activities chairman, has announced the organization of a Variety Talent Show to be given on February 18th. Anyone having special talent or who knows of anyone, contact Mrs. Joiner.

Mrs. Eva Kelly announced that an Ethiopian-American ladies Sewing Class is being organized. Anyone interested in joining this group, my do so by contacting Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Asmara 12413. Also, the Tigerian Classes are being held every Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at Eva Kelly's home at the Consultant.

The February Wives Club Luncheon will be held on Thursday the 10th. The coffee for that month will be held the 15th.

U of M Courses To Start Here on January 31

Mr. Horace A. Osborne, the Kagnew Station Education Officer, has announced that the University of Maryland Term III of Academic Year 1965-1966 will begin here on Jan. 31.

The courses being offered this term are Government and Politics 103, English 14, Italian 6, and Business Administration 20.

Captain David R. Beach, the Pos: Transportation Officer, will be teaching Government and Politics 103. G&P 103, which is Government and Politics of Africa south of the Sahara. This is the first time that this course is being offered overseas.

Captain Beach received his BA Degree from the University of Oregon in Political Science in 1939. From June 1964 to December 1964, he traveled through Africa doing field research for his thesis and received his MA Degree from American University in Washington in 1965 in International Service, Africa.

Teaching English 14 will be Mr. Wallace Waterstreet, the English teacher at the Asmara American Dependent School. English 14, which is titled, Expository Writing, is a study in the «methods and problems of exposition, including practice in several kinds of informative writing.»

Mr. Waterstreet received his BS Degree in English from Columbia University in New York in 1962 and received his MA in Education from Columbia University in 1964.

Italian 6 will be taught by Mrs. Giuseppina Renfrew, of Asmara. Italian 6, which is titled Intermediate Italian, is a «further study of linguistic structures and development of audio-lingual and writing ability, and reading of literary texts with discussion in Italian. The prerequisite for this course is Italian 2.»

Major Harold W. Wheeler, the Post S-1 will be teaching Business Administration 20. The course, which is titled Principles of Accounting, is a study in the fundamental principles and problems involved in accounting for proprietorship, corporations, and partnerships.

Major Wheeler is a graduate of the University of Omaha,

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National Health Agencies Drive Now in Progress

The 1966 National Health Agencies Annual Campaign has been in progress at Kagnew Station since Jan. 15 and will continue through Feb. 15, it was announced by Lieutenant Colonel C. K. Ford, Kagnew Campaign Chairman.

On the January payday there will be key personnel in the company pay lines collecting for the National Health Agencies. For personnel not able to give on payday, Colonel Ford stated that the money may be given to him or your companies' First Sergeant.

President Johnson has urged Federal personnel to give generously to the 1966 National Health Agencies Campaign to «provide better health for all Americans.»

Representing 12 voluntary organizations, the campaign offers each contributor the option of allocating portions of his gift to the agencies of his choice. Federal department heads and military commanders have joined the President in authorizing the yearly campaign.

Participating agencies are: The Arthritis Foundation; Muscular Dystrophy Association of America; National Association of Mental Health; National Association for Retarded Children; National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation; National Foundation - March of Dimes, National Multiple Sclerosis Society; National Society for Crippled Children and Adults; National Society for Prevention of Blindness; United Cerebral Palsy Association; American Cancer Society; and the American Heart Association.

Chaplain's Corner

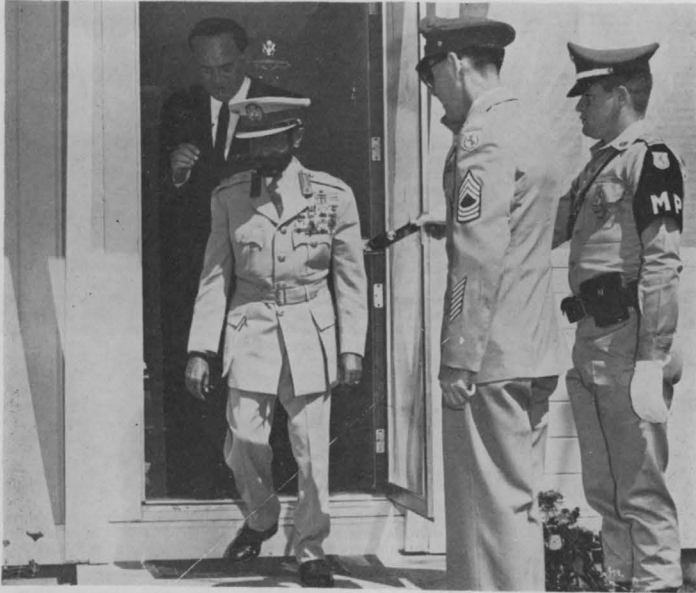
by Chaplain Charles Pittman

God Is Dead

In the last few years, some of us have been shocked out of complacency by various persons and/or groups declaring, «God is Dead». The first of these to receive world-wide attention was Bishop Robinson of Woolrick, in his book *Honest to God*. What he and others are saying can be boiled down to this, «Our traditional ideas of God are no longer adequate in the atomic age.» I am the first to agree with that, from time to time the limited terms we limited humans use in reference to God do need to be revitalized and updated. Who can honestly deny this?

It is not a statement of faith, but a statement of fact, that for the vast majority the idea of a personal God, personally concerned for us as individual is dead. I have admitted that some refreshing, reclothing is from time to time necessary. Therefore, let us ask ourselves, «Why is God dead for so many people?» The answer is complex to be sure. While it may be an over simplification, for our purpose in this short space, we will answer it thus: Since the birth of humanism in the Renaissance, man has thought of himself as capable of growing in a great new society. The idea and goal is worthwhile, but it leaves out one vital truth. Man is basically good, but not good enough. He is in need of the redemptive power of God.

God died for some of us because we see «religion» only as a help to us in our improvement of society, not the power to change men and through them the world. God is not dead. Earnestly call upon Him and you will find Him very much alive.



Top Photo
His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, leaves the family quarters of Master Sergeant John Delaney, at the site of Kagnew Station USA Home Sites at Tract A, during the Emperor's visit here on Jan. 20. (PHOTO BY SP4 ROBERT BONDURANT)

Middle Photo
Lieutenant Colonel Joseph G. Wheeler, Deputy Post Commander, and Mrs. Wheeler, meet His Imperial Majesty during the Emperor's visit on Jan. 20. (PHOTO BY SP4 GERALD HARDEMAN)

Bottom Photo
Captain Carey P. Joiner, the Post S-2 Officer, meets His Imperial Majesty following a review of the Kagnew Station Honor Guard. During the official visit, His Imperial Majesty was introduced to all of the Kagnew Station staff officers. (PHOTO BY SP5 WILLIAM WOODWARD)



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ment at Arlington Hall Station that Colonel Malone arrived to neral. It was from this assign-take command of Kagnew Station on Jan. 9.

In addition to numerous short orientation courses, his military education includes the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course (1943); the Associate Course, Command and General Staff College (1955); the Strategic Intelligence School (1957); and the U.S. Army War College (1961-62). He also speaks French.

Colonel Malone's awards and decoration include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Colonel Malone is accompanied here by his wife Margaret and one of their daughters, Ruth. His other daughter, Margaret Ann, and his son, William B., are students at Duke University and C. W. Post College

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uyama; Charles E. Galloway; Paul Germain; Robert Gonterman; Nicholas Gonzales; Leonard N. Harrigan; Lawrence D. Hill; William J. Howton; William G. Humbert; John D. Hunter; Daniel E. Jenkins; Richard E. Johnson; Thomas E. Joslin; Stephen R. Kalla; Michael J. Kelledes; John E. Kutz; Ronald L. LaRouche; Johnnie P. Mashburn; Thomas L. Mooney; Bobby C. Moore; Leigh R. Morgan; Dennis S. Munetake; Vance L. Nelson; William R. Nicholson; Michael J. Nord; Marvin W. Odell; Terry W. Odell; Joseph J. Otvos; Roy R. Parton; Russell L. Paxton; Davis R. Peterson; Robert L. Poore; Robert W. Powers; Richard A. Rodgers; Roy E. Rogers, Jr.; Samuel S. Scherer; Edward J. Shinn; Rogers T. Smith; William N. So; Thomas E. Springer; Rex Stewart; William P. Szalma; Charles G. Tattersall; Arthur Terry; Terry N. Thomas; Larry G. Thompson; Roger D. Thompson; Eduardo J. Tovar; Gerald P. Watkins; James R. Whithead; and Duane I. Zaikowski.

Promotions to Specialist 4 in Operations Company B went to: James J. Alley; Charles H. Barefoot; John Bowles; Thomas L. Brooks; Buell J. Carter; Paul J. Caruso; Carl D. Chenoweth; Glenn R. Coburn; Joseph A. Cummins; Joe R. Cunningham; William P. Dereszewski; Jack Diamond; Robert E. Doherty; Theodore W. Domery; William P. Hamley; Randolph M. Hawkins; Raymond V. Hinsen; Michael D. Hollis; Jerry A. Kirby; Wesley G. Mechler; Isaac G. Outland; Jack W. Porter; William C. Prout; Clifford C. Rigdon; Ernest G. Robinson, Jr.; Jack T. Roeder; Alvin D. Roger; Glenn M. Schultzbank; Dale A. Simmons; John E. Simon, Jr.; Dale L. Stevens; Gerald J. Strathman; Keith D. Supinger; Bertrand K. Takano; Robert R. Tooley; Leland F. Tuttle; Lonnie W. Walls; Robert A. White II; Jerry L. Wilson; and Vincent J. Witkowski, Jr.

Intramural Golf To Start Feb. 8

Captain Kenneth E. Donohue, the Kagnew Station Special Services Officer, has announced that the starting date for the Kagnew Station Intramural Golf Competition has been extended from Jan. 17 to the tentative date of Feb. 8.

Anyone interested in signing up for this team competition should contact their Unit Athletic and Recreation NCO.

Adult Membership Meeting of Post Girl Scouts Held

by Mrs. Marine Garlick

The adult membership of the Kagnew Station Girl Scouts held their neighborhood association meeting on Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Community Center at Tract A. Fourteen leaders were present.

Mrs. Harriet Wheeler, who had never received her pin as an adult Girl Scout member, was «pinned» by the neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Lucille Wheeler.

Most of the meeting was spent making «big» plans for Girl Scout Week in March.

You fathers of the Brownies or Girl Scouts can be expecting an invitation from that Scout daughter of yours to «Dad's Night Out!»

Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Wright are the new leaders of the Cadette Troop.

Four men were promoted to Private First Class in Headquarters and Headquarters Company. They are: Archie H. Plattenburger, Otis W. Sheppard, Russell B. Ritz, and Howard J. Vanderpool.

Promotion received at the U. S. Naval Communications Station, Asmara, went to: H. B. Swanstrom, promoted to RM1; F. L. Gauder, promoted to RM3; L. R. Larson, promoted to ETN3; D. R. Bouillier, promoted to CYNNSN; and J. M. MacGregor, promoted to RMSN.

Service Club from Pg. 2

Reluctantly the time came when we had to leave this lovely, peaceful place and so we made our way slowly back the way we had come to the main road and thence at a much faster pace we returned to Asmara and Kagnew. There will definitely be a return trip to Senafe and the Coboito Plateau in the future!





His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, during his visit to Kagnew Station, is seen at the Top-5 Graders Open Mess prior to a dinner held in his honor. (PHOTO BY SP5 WILLIAM WOODWARD)



His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, and the Kagnew Station Post Commander, Colonel William F. Malone, tour the interior of the Top-5 Graders Open Mess during the Emperor's official visit. (PHOTO BY SP4 ROBERT BONDURANT)

Roosevelt Theatre

- 29 Jan. — GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM — (A) (C) (RT 130) Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider.
- 30-31 Jan. — TICKLE ME — (AY) (C) (RT 90) Elvis Presley, Jocelyn Lane, Julie Adams.
- 1 Feb. — 4 FOR TEXAS — (A) (C) (RT 115) Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Anita Ekberg, Ursula Andress.
- 2 Feb. — KIMBERLEY JIM — (AYC) (C) (RT 32) Jim Reeves, Madeline Usher.
- 3 Feb. — TOM JONES — (A) (C) (RT 131) Alber: Finney, Susannah York, Hugh Griffith.
- 4 Feb. — CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION — (AYC) (C) (RT 90) Marshall Thompson, Betsy Drake, Richard Hayden, Cheryl Miller.
- 5 Feb. — THE SECRET 7 — (AY) (C) (RT 92) Tony Russell, Helga Line.
- 6-7 Feb. — MARRAGE ITALIAN STYLE — (A) (C) (RT 99) Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.
- 8 Feb. — THE NEW INTERNS — (A) (RT 123) Michael Callan, Stefanie Powers, George Segal, Inger Stevens.
- 9 Feb. — THE TRUTH ABOUT SPRING — (AYC) (C) (RT 102) Haley Mills, John Mill, James MacArthur.
- 10-11 Feb. — BEACH BLANKET BINGO — (AY) (C) (RT 93) Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon.

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Asmara Men Retain Emperor's Cup Asmara Ladies Defeated

by Captain Dave Waddie

The 11th Annual Golf Competition for the Emperor's Cup and Ladies' Cup was played from Jan. 20 through Jan. 22 at the Prince Makonnea Duke of Harar Golf Course, between visiting Addis Ababa golfers and golfers from Asmara.

Zahaye, Asmara's leading golfer, established a new course record on the opening day, with a 34-31, 65, although he scored a double bogey six on the par four third hole. He eagled the par five tenth and posted seven birdies. He scored a 68 the second day and closed the tourney with a 74 to finish with a 207 to walk off with three trophies; Medalist, Low Scratch Round, and a Winning Team Member trophy.

Major George Deringer, team captain, scored a 32-35, 68, on the second day. Goltom, the team alternate scored an eagle on number nine, a par four, playing for Deringer on the first day. Goltom finished with a 77. The final point total was 98-12, in favor of Asmara. Asmara men now lead the Addis Ababa team, six victories to five.

The Addis Ababa Ladies defeated the Asmara Ladies by a fantastic 105-3, lead by their team captain Mrs. Maxine

Moats. On the first day of competition, Mrs. Moats broke the long existing course record of 74 with a three over par 73. She won the Handicap Ladies Medalist Trophy after a tough struggle with team mate Mrs. Winnie Salyers. Maxine finished with a 73-77-77, 227 less her eight handicap, total 24 for three rounds, or 203. Winnie scored a 205 with handicap.

The Tournament was managed by Captain John Bodden who is also a PMGC's Club Captain, Major Fred Ranney, also the Tournament Chairman, and Captain Dave Waddie, PMGC President.

At the banquet, held on the evening of Jan. 22 both visiting team captains, Mr. Kirk Hills for the men, and Mrs. Maxine Moats for the women, expressed their appreciation for a successful tournament.

Club Captain Bodden did an admirable job in ground layout and « greens » preparation.

Boy Scouts Celebrate 56th Birthday Feb. 8

In 1903, William Boyce visited England. He lost his way in the fog and was asked by a boy if he could be of any assistance.

Mr. Boyce informed the lad that he was looking for a certain address. The boy guided him through the fog to his destination. Upon arriving at the correct address, Mr. Boyce offered the boy a shilling for his troubles. « No sir, » replied the boy, « I am a Scout and Scouts do not take tips for doing good deeds. »

This impressed Boyce and he wanted more information. The boy instructed him that he should talk with Lord Baden-Powell.

Lord Baden-Powell had organized the Scouts in England in 1907. The whole idea of Scouting appealed to William Boyce who took the idea back to the United States with him.

The Boy Scouts of America were organized on February 8, were more than 65,000 registered Scouts and Scouters. The first 1910. By 1911, at the end of the first year of Scouting, there Honorary President of the Scouts was President William H. Taft and since that time, every President of the United States has been Honorary President of the Scouts.

Because of the Work the Scouts had done, Congress granted a Federal Charter to the Boy Scouts of America on June 15, 1916. This Charter protects the badges and uniforms of Scouting so that no one who is not a Scouter may wear them.

There are approximately five million Scouts and Scouters in the United States today. About 25,000,000 persons have belonged to Scouting since it was organized. Twenty-three of the twenty-six Astronauts were Scouts and some of them had reached the rank of Eagle.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, Kagnew Station will celebrate the Anniversary of Scout-

ing by holding a combined banquet and Court of Honor with Pack 1, Cub Scouts of America, Kagnew Station. The banquet and Awards presentation program will be held in the ball room of the Oasis Club on Feb. 7, 1968.

Boy Scout Week runs from Feb. 7, through Feb. 13. In addition to the Court of Honor, there will be a model camp display located on the lawn in front of the Post Exchange. There will be lashed tables, stands and other various items used by Scouts on their camp-outs.

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where he received his BS Degree in Business Administration in 1958. He also holds a MA Degree in Business Administration from Roosevelt College, which he received in 1961.

Mr. Osborne stated that a tentative schedule for the courses has been planned. Government and Politics 103 and Italian 6 meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays while Business Administration 20 and English 14 will meet on Mondays and Thursdays.

For new students just starting to take University of Maryland courses there is a \$10 matriculation fee. For military personnel taking courses, the cost is \$12 for tuition plus the cost of books. For Civilian personnel taking courses, the cost is \$45 plus the cost of books.

Mr. Osborne also stated that the Education Center will be registering students on Jan. 31 and will be open during the evening for « tricks » workers who wish to sign up. For further information, contact Mr. Osborne at the Education Center located next to the main gate of Tract E or call 3279.