

KAGNEW GAZELLE

Vol 13 No. 19

Friday, May 10

USASAFS,

ASMARA, ETHIOPIA



MUSICAL FOLKS — The Four of Us Plus One provide a pretty picture as well as delightful musical entertainment. Left to right, the singers are David Dir, George Jett, Carol McKenzie, Bill Nelson and, drumming away in the back, Paul Kreiling. Photo by Gadbois

USO Show Was Well Attended

It was «house and a half» for the two appearances of the «Four of US plus One», the United Services Organization (USO) show presented at the Roosevelt Theatre May 4.

Carol McKenzie, David Dir, George Jett, Paul Kreiling and Bill Nelson, who comprise the group, kept the audience either laughing or applauding. Their bright folk music and hilarious comedy routines were very entertaining.

Kagnew's first USO show in two years left audiences anxious for more.

...

The future can be more meaningful if you have a nest egg of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares.

USAH Medical Team Will Conduct Health Test In Keren

Major Richard Proctor and a party of medical specialists from the U.S. Army Hospital here departed for Keren Wednesday morning. Their mission is to perform a series of tropical and other disease tests on the fifty students of Hugh Downey's Orphanage School.

Major Mary Morris, Kagnew Station's Army Health Nurse, Staff Sergeant Elber H. Swart, noncommissioned officer in charge of the USAH laboratory, and the ambulance driver comprised the medical team working with Major Proctor.

The students of the Downey Orphanage School were chosen for the tests because they provide the most nearly desirable elements of a «control group.» This means that follow-up testing can be conducted on particular cases, potentially for as much as six years.

The team has a complete portable laboratory enabling them to conduct basic tests while on location. Anything indicating further study will be given greater analysis in the USAH laboratory after the team returns.

According to Major Proctor, the results of the initial tests will be used for an article in the Ethiopian Medical Journal. This will provide information and data to Ethiopian doctors who might be unable to receive the information otherwise.

Major Proctor pointed out that the team's mission is only to help identify and diagnose health problems and compile data which might indicate the extent of tropical and other diseases. Advice on methods of treatment will be made available, but any treatment to be conducted as result of these tests will be done by local doctors.

Each student at the school will be given a complete physical examination and a health record will be established containing the information of his physical condition. Tuberculin, blood and other test results will be noted and provide a basis for comparison in subsequent tests.

Community Service Announcement

A Post Orientation will be held at the Roosevelt Theatre May 28. Attendance is mandatory for military personnel and their dependents, 16 years old or older. All personnel assigned here since March 14 should plan to attend this informative program.

Among the speakers appearing during the orientation are Colonel George R. Hamer, Kagnew Station commander; Mr. Murray E. Jackson, U.S. Consul General to Asmara; Mr. Nick Conduras of the U.S. Information Service and representatives of the various Kagnew Station staff departments.

The time of the orientation will be announced.

YMCA To Present Jazz Concert

The Asmara Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) will present a fund raising jazz concert at the Odeon Theatre Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at Eth. \$5, 3 and 2.00.

The show will feature one of America's finest young musical groups, the University of California Jazz Quintet. This group is currently on a tour of Africa under the auspices of the U.S. State Department's Cultural Presentations Program.

In one of their recent performance at the University of Rwanda, the group played to a capacity audience, many of whom were enjoying their first exposure to live jazz. According to reports, audience reaction was extremely enthusiastic.

They received a similar reception in Morocco where capacity crowds in several cities turned out to see the quintet.

Headed by young vibraphonist Lee Schipper, the Quintet won first prize in competition with

eight other small bands in the American Collegiate Jazz Festival held at the University of Notre Dame in March 1967.

In addition, members of the Quintet won several of the individual awards. Lee Schipper was named best player in the «miscellaneous instrument» category. Other best player awards went to Bob Strizich, guitarist, and Tom Aubrey, drummer. Bob Claire was voted the «most promising» player on reed instruments.

In describing Festival competition, the prominent American jazz magazine «Down Beat» commented on the smoothly flowing performances which gave the Quintet an easy victory over rival small bands. Noting individual achievements, the magazine praised Strizich and Marshall (bass player) as «sensitive» accompanists. Tom Aubrey was hailed as «the most tasteful and facile drummer at the festival.»

A concert jazz ensemble rather than a dance band, the Quintet

has broken away from patterns of jazz music developed in the 1950's and 1960's. Its unique identity and distinctive style, which are attracting a rapidly growing young audience in the U.S., are a tribute to the imaginative, original, compositions and arrangements of Lee Schipper and Bob Claire as well as the solo calibre of the instrumentalists.

Post CO Checks «New» Golf Course

Colonel George R. Hamer, Post commander, had the privilege of playing in the first foursome to use the recently renovated Prince Makonnen Golf Course in Asmara, but he had to work for it. He had to cut the ribbon across the first tee, officially opening the «new» course.

As of May 1, the course has a different configuration. The greens remain the same, but the schedule of playing them is changed. This greatly alleviates the long-decried imbalance of course difficulties between the front and back nines.

Rather than dedicate several yards of copy to describing the changes, the Gazelle will point out that the «new» course is excellently mapped out on the back of each scorecard. Those familiar with the old course will find the challenges of the «new» easier to live with, if not easier to score on.

Joining Col. Hamer on the first tee-off were Lieutenant Colonel Bryan Gruver, deputy post commander; Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Walters, S-4 officer, and Lieutenant Robert M. Petersen Jr., Special Services Officer.



Work Before Play — Colonel George R. Hamer, Kagnew commander, has to cut the ribbon across the first tee before he can try out the «new» course at Prince Makonnen Golf Club. Present for May 1 «opening» ceremonies were, left to right, Captain James P. Scherk, Lieutenant Colonel Bryan Gruver, Colonel Hamer and Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Walters, captain of the golf club. (Gadbois photo)

Malaria Dangers Rising In the Rain

With the advent of the rainy season, the dangers of malaria once again rear their ugly heads. While Kagnew Station and the Asmara area are naturally free from malarial mosquitoes, practically all lowland areas near by are not.

If you are planning a trip to Keren, Massawa or any of the numerous Ethiopian tourist attractions, begin to take chloroquine tablets at least 24 hours before leaving Asmara, and preferably, a week prior to departing.

Chloroquine tablets are avail-

able without charge from the U.S. Army Hospital and in many unit orderly rooms. Taking this preventive medicine provides the most assurance against the dangers of malaria.



PULPIT AND PEW

Recently Burgess Meredith guest-starred on a TV program called *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*. He played the part of a professional hobo (or knight of the road as he called himself) and gave some advice to four boys who tried unsuccessfully to run away from home.

"Before you try running away again, ask yourself two questions," the hobo said. "What am I running away from. What am I running to?"

Good advice, not only for the young lads but for all of us who are hobos in a very real sense that we are on the "run" much of our lives.

Thomas A'Kempis wrote, about us 500 years ago. He remarked that many people think a change of place means a change of SELF.

For example, even when I take a vacation (to get away from it all,) I don't seem to notice that I am getting off somewhere (by myself). In other words, I carry myself with me.

We've got stop running sometime; we've got to take a stand. Our foot needs a footing. We've got to find solid ground to stand on; shifting sand won't do.

Instinctively, our foot finds a footing when we walk. It is so automatic that it sounds silly to write the words.

Automatically, too, our minds reach out for the security of truth as our wills reach out for the warm embrace of love.

It would be ridiculous for a grown man, able to walk and run, to crawl on all fours, like a baby, in order to go from one place to another. We wouldn't misuse our feet that way.

But we misuse our minds and wills that way; we close off

their potential. For example, the adult satisfied with grammar school knowledge to cope with life and its problems, is crippling his mind.

The man who always has a simplistic solution to complex problems is enameling his mind, shutting it up into a tight little closet.

Such a man never doubts himself. He is absolutely certain that he is absolutely certain.

An ancient Persian proverb applies to him: "He who knows not that he knows not is ignorant; instruct him."

Easier said than done. Few fortresses are harder to penetrate than the close mind, the mind positive that it already has the answers; all of them.

The four little boys who were unsuccessful in getting very far from home really didn't have to run away. Neither do we even though we are on the run much of the time.

But it is a more hopeful sign for any of us to be discontented with ourselves as we are than to be so content that we never discover that our minds have stopped knowing and our hearts have stopped loving.



Story Chooses ADP Career

A Company's SP4 Glenn A. Story is headed for Automatic Data Processing Programmer's school, thanks to his judicious exercise of first-term reenlistment options. In exchange for a four-year hitch, Specialist Story will begin to carve out his place in the computer field of the future.

The 22-year-old Californian entered the Army in 1966 after attending Glendale College for two years. Upon completion of advanced individual training at Fort Devens, he was assigned to Kagnew Station in December of that year. He is a communications specialist here.

Realizing the potential of progress in the computer field, Story elected to exchange his variable reenlistment bonus for an opportunity to learn computer programming. Staff Sergeant Bill Barwick, Kagnew reenlistment NCO, worked four months to procure a school allocation for Story at the U.S. Army Automatic Data Processing Systems School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Specialist Story, who reenlisted May 4, is scheduled to report for his classes Sept. 10, 1968. And, he received nearly \$900 in regular reenlistment entitlements.

What's the story of YOUR future? Have you checked to see what the Army can offer? There's more than one way to launch a career, and the Army can help launch more than one career. See SSG Barwick for the story of your possibilities.

Company B Concourse

by SP4s Haynes & Hirsh

The "Concourse Slogan of the Week" is a quotation from Socrates: "The unexamined life is not worth living." Today, about one-third of B Company is involved in some sort of General Education and Development program with the Education Center. Some people are investing in their futures by spending a little time with books.

Soldiers with basic abilities can live a worthwhile life for the least money. USAFI has a kind of "club"; one pays five dollars and takes as many courses, high school or college, as he wants to in a year. USAFI also maintains a clearing house for major universities' correspondence courses, and the University of Maryland offers several courses which go a-beggin' for students each term. And the Army pays 75% tuition which does not come off G. I. Bill entitlements. It's worth it!

For relaxation, B Company men have been organizing parties and softball and bowling teams. 1Sgt Thurmond is going to try out for pitcher in fast-pitch. Some of our gang headed for Massawa along with their A Company cohorts and held a trick party in all of Newman Manor.

In-ranks inspections are now the order of the day. Khakis will be spit-shined and shoes will be starched; mail will be memorized and General Orders distributed at the west end of the day room building.

EDITORIAL

A Place for You on the Team

Every month thousands of Americans put on the uniform of their respective services and devote a few hours of their time to attending training and drill periods of their reserve units. These are the men of the Ready Reserve, available for call to active duty in any emergency declared by the President or Congress.

The value of a strong Reserve was readily apparent during the crises in Berlin, Cuba and, most recently, Vietnam. The show of force needed to help keep the lid on world trouble spots such as these can be provided only by a strong regular force, backed by a trained, ready reserve force.

Whether actually called to active duty or not, the mere existence of a strong, trained, available reserve force is a significant factor in our world military position.

Of course, everyone who entered the military service before his 26th birthday has a statutory obligation to serve a total of six years in the Armed Forces. This obligation may be met by six years of active service or by serving varying periods of active service combined with service in either the Ready Reserve, the Standby Reserve, or both.

Members of the Standby Reserve, although they can be called to active duty only in the event of war or national emergency declared by Congress, do not serve on active duty or active duty for training under normal conditions.



In the past, our Reserve forces have played an important role in our military preparedness. Today and in the future they play an even more vital role in preventing full-scale war.

However, the Reserve is only as strong as the trained men who serve in it. Your country needs your experience in the Reserve — not only for the remainder of your military obligation, but for longer if you are willing to serve again if needed.

Of course, you aren't expected to remain available for active duty with no consideration. Ready Reservists receive pay for training and drill periods and for active duty for training. Promotions are made in the Reserve just as in the regular establishment and technical training available can not only help you in your Reserve assignment, but may be of definite value in your civilian occupation.

While you're in the Reserve and advance in rank or move to warrant or commissioned status, you have a source of substantial and dependable income. Then when you reach the age of 60, and have met the necessary requirements, you become eligible for retirement benefits, including pay.

This can prove to be a worthwhile extra measure of security and financial independence for yourself and your family.

Our Reserve forces are an important part of our Nation's military team. There is a place for you on that team for as long as you want to serve. (AFPS)

Warm Weather Warning

All of us have plans for a summer vacation. And nine times out of 10 an automobile figures in these plans.

For the majority, vacations will be remembered as pleasant ones. But for some, grief, pain and even death beckons.

Warm weather, bright sun and dry roads all combine to make good drivers relax after the rigors of winter. The tendency of the average driver is to think summer roads are safe. This is, of course, an inaccurate impression — an impression that often leads to trouble.

Many circumstances contribute to a single traffic accident, but improper driving is involved in nearly every accident.



The National Safety Council says speed too fast for road conditions is most often a factor in fatal accidents. In some accidents speed and failure to yield the right-of-way cause accidents as well as driver error and inattention to conditions.

These factors, along with drinking-and-driving, contribute to nearly three-fourths of all fatal accidents and to half of injury accidents, the Safety Council points out.

Statistics can be boring. But statistics don't lie. So this summer stay with the majority — the living and healthy ones who had a happy vacation — and a safe one — by using their heads for intelligent driving instead of a windshield ramrod. — (AFPS)

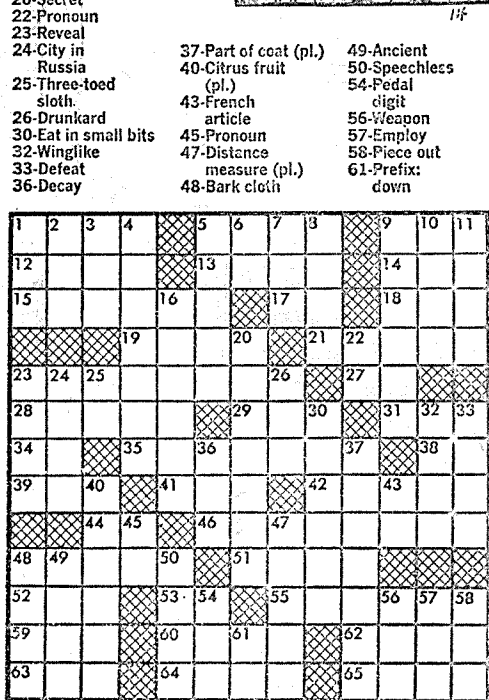
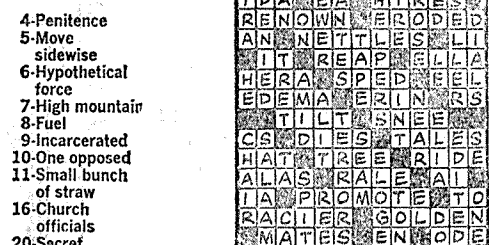
CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Three-banded armadillo
- 5-Cleaning substance
- 9-Part of face
- 12-Crippled
- 13-Unemployed
- 14-Southern blackbird
- 15-Censured
- 17-Parent (colloq.)
- 18-Possessive pronoun
- 19-Spanish pot
- 21-Flower
- 23-Roomers
- 27-Compass point
- 28-Get up
- 29-Study
- 31-Pigeon pea
- 34-Note of scale
- 35-Eccentric
- 38-Boho!
- 39-Cloth measure
- 41-Offspring
- 42-Missile weapon
- 44-Printer's measure
- 46-Drinking glasses
- 48-Domesticated
- 51-Small factory
- 52-Time gone by
- 53-Guido's low note
- 55-Confederacy
- 59-Writing implement
- 60-Fashion
- 62-Secretary of State
- 63-Paid notices
- 64-Insects
- 65-Dirk

DOWN

- 1-Priest's vestment
- 2-Crony (colloq.)
- 3-Wine cup



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ARTS TELEVISION WEEK

Asterisks indicate live broadcasting.

Friday, May 10

4:40 Mike Douglas Show
 6:00* Six O'Clock Report**
 6:15 Airman's World
 6:55* Trading Post
 6:30 Official Detective
 7:00 Daniel Boone
 7:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 8:00 Gunsmoke
 8:55* Spotlight News
 9:00 Red Skelton
 9:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 10:00* Final Edition News
 10:15 Jerry Lewis
 10:45 Late Show — APARTMENT FOR PEGGY. Jeanne Crain and William Holden star in a tale of a World War II veteran and his wife seeking a house so he may continue his education. A potential landlord falls for the wife.

Saturday, May 11

10:00 Kiddie Cartoon, 10 a.m. to noon
 12:00* Noon News
 12:15 Captain Kangaroo
 1:00 Discovery
 1:30 Flying Fisherman
 2:00 Sports
 4:00 Second Chance Theater
 6:00* Six O'Clock Report**
 6:30 Bobby Lord Show
 6:55 Trading Post

7:00 Jackie Gleason
 7:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 8:00 Bonanza
 9:00 Lawrence Welk
 9:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 10:00* Final Edition News
 10:15 Joey Bishop Show
 10:45 Late Show — INVASION OF THE ANIMAL PEOPLE. A Swedish horror, science fiction story about a flying saucer and hairy monsters; John Carradine does the intro.

Sunday, May 12

12:00* Noon News
 12:15 Answer
 12:30 Sacred Heart
 1:00 The Christophers
 1:30 Golf
 2:30 Greatest Fights
 3:00 Sports
 4:00 Second Chance Theater
 5:00 G.E. College Bowl
 5:30 Profile
 6:00* Six O'Clock Report**
 6:15 Airman's World
 6:30 My Favorite Martian
 6:55* Trading Post
 7:00 Mayor Of The Town
 7:30 Bewitched
 7:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 8:00 Ed Sullivan
 8:55* Spotlight News
 9:00 Don Knodds
 9:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 10:00* Final Edition News
 10:15 Late Show — ESTHER AND THE KING. Joan

Collins and Richard Egan appear in this action-packed story of intrigue in Persia twenty-five hundred years ago.

Monday, May 13

4:40 Man Into Space
 5:00 Ted Mack
 5:30 High Road To Danger
 6:00* Six O'Clock Report**
 6:15 Airman's World
 6:30 Magic Room
 6:55* Trading Post
 7:00 Green Acres
 7:30 Dick Van Dyke
 7:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 8:00 Lost In Space
 8:55* Spotlight News
 9:00 The Fugitive
 9:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 10:00* Final Edition News
 10:45 Markham

Tuesday, May 14

4:30 Early Show — MY FRIEND FLICKA. Life on a horse ranch and the love of a colt named Flicka. Cast includes Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.
 6:00* Six O'Clock Report**
 6:15 Airman's World
 6:30 Info & Education
 6:55* Trading Post
 7:00 My Three Sons
 7:30 Addams Family
 7:55* Kagnew Tomorrow

8:00 Combat
 8:55* Spotlight News
 9:00 Big Valley
 9:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 10:00* Final Edition News
 10:15 Biography
 10:45 Markham

Wednesday, May 15

4:40 Crossroads
 5:00 Citizen Soldiers
 5:30 Third Man
 6:00* Six O'Clock Report**
 6:15 Airman's World
 6:30 Info & Education
 6:55* Trading Post
 7:00 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
 7:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 8:00 Smothers Brothers
 8:55* Spotlight News
 9:00 Perry Mason
 9:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 10:00* Final Edition News
 10:15 Mickie Finn's
 10:45 Late Show — MY DARING CLEMENTINE. Incidents leading to the Earp Brothers' showdown at the O.K. Corral.

Thursday, May 16

4:30 Early Show — RIDE A VIOLENT MILE. A pretty girl means trouble for a lone stranger who rides into a Texas town; stars John Agar and Penny Edwards.

6:00* Six O'Clock Report**
 6:15 Airman's World
 6:30 N.E.T. Nat'l. Ed. Tv.
 6:55* Trading Post
 7:00 Carol Burnett
 7:55 Kagnew Tomorrow
 8:00 Alfred Hitchcock
 8:55* Spotlight News
 9:00 Wild, Wild West
 9:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 10:00* Final Edition News
 10:15 Dean Martin
 11:15 Shotgun Slade

Friday, May 17

4:40 Mike Douglas Show
 6:00* Six O'Clock Report**
 6:15 Airman's World
 6:30 Official Detective
 6:55* Trading Post
 7:00 Daniel Boone
 7:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 8:00 Gunsmoke
 8:55* Spotlight News
 9:00 Red Skelton
 9:55* Kagnew Tomorrow
 10:00* Final Edition News
 10:15 Jerry Lewis
 10:45 Late Show — FOUR SONS. A mother and her four sons living in Czechoslovakia during the Hitler take-over. All-star cast includes Don Ameche, and Mary Beth Hughes.

** Expanded 6 p.m. news reports will pre-empt scheduled programs.

"OASIS CLUB HAPPENINGS" Service Club Events TOP FIVE CLUB

TGIF, May 10. Happy Hour from 6 to 7 p.m. and a Club Card Drawing at 7 p.m. for \$25; Sounds at 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Sick Call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 11; Playboys at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Sick Call, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. followed by an LSD Jam Session, 4 to 9 p.m. BAR B QUE at the Greens from noon to 6 p.m.

Ten cent American Beer from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 13.

Half Priced Mixed Drinks 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, and a Club Card Drawing for \$10 at 8:30 p.m. Couples Only Dance with music by the Imperials, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Wednesday, May 15 — Band Night and the LSD from 8 p.m. to midnight. Ten cent hour in the Ballroom, 10 to 11 p.m.

SHORTIMERS PARTY — scheduled for Thursday, May 16 has been moved to Monday, May 20 at 7 p.m.

TGIF Happy Hour, May 17, 6 to 7 p.m. Club Card Drawing at 7 p.m. for \$25; Playboys at 8:30 p.m.

Kitchen Kapers Friday, May 10. A two day 8 Ball Tourney Elimination Round Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12. A Lecture on Egypt, includes slides and pictures, Monday, May 13. Tuesday is Prize night. A Theater Workshop at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 15. Special, Thursday night May 16, Coffee House at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17 Kitchen Kapers — Beans and Hot Dogs at 5:30 p.m.

A reminder that the Service Club hours are 10 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. every day except Wednesday. Wednesday hours are 1 to 10:45 p.m. If you have a suggestion how the Service Club can serve you better, please let us know. We are always open to suggestions.

KAGNEW GAZELLE USASA FLD STATION ASMARA APO NEW YORK 09843

COL GEORGE R. HAMER *Commanding*
 MAJ VICTOR F. KEEFE, *Information Officer*
 SPECIALIST 5 KEN GADBOIS, *Editor*

The KAGNEW GAZELLE is an authorized weekly Command Information newspaper published for the personnel of Kagnew Station under the supervision of the Command and Information Officer. The views and opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

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EVENT	ENTERTAINMENT
Fried Shrimp, \$.95	Condors, 8:30 p.m.
Stuffed Breast of Chicken, \$1.25	Sounds, Inc. 8:30 p.m.
Mothers Day Family Buffet	Free Ladies Dinners
Local T—Bone Steak, \$.95	Pinochle, 7:30 p.m.
Salisbury Steak w/mushrooms, \$.75	Free Drinks, 7 to 8 p.m.
Shish Kebob, \$1.15	Club Card Drawing, 7 p.m.
A Mighty Menu	Bingo, 7:30 p.m.
Seafood Platter, \$.95	Imperials, 8:30 p.m.

Roosevelt Theatre

The age criteria for movies rated (M) mature is 17 years and older. The schedule key for movie ratings is: (M) mature; (M&Y) mature and youth; (F) family; (C) color; (B/W) black and white; (WS) wide screen.

Friday, May 10
 TRIPLE CROSS (M) (C) Increased Admission. Starring Christopher Plummer and Romy Schneider. Showing at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 11
 THE KING'S PIRATE (M&Y) (C) starring Doug McClure and Jill St. John. Showing at 1 a.m., 1, 6 & 9 p.m.
 K/M HARUM SCARUM with Elvis Presley. Showing at 10:15 a.m.

Sunday, May 12
 ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO Increased Admission (M) (WS) (C) starring Dean Martin and Jean Simmons. Showing at 1 a.m., 1, 6 & 9 p.m.; also Monday, May 13 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14
 FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE (M) (C) starring Sean Connery and Daniela Bianchi. Showing at 1 a.m., 1, 6 & 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15
 BRIGHTLY OF THE GRAND CANYON (F) (C) Increased Admission. Starring Joseph Cotten and Dick Foran. Showing at 1 a.m., 1, 6 & 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 16
 GUNN (M) (C) starring Craig Stevens and Laura Devon. Showing at 1 a.m., 1, 6 & 9 p.m.; also Friday, May 17 at 7 p.m.

This week at your ... Officers' Club

Friday, May 10
 Happy Hour 5 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special Pan Fried Rainbow Trout \$1.50.

Saturday, May 11
 Hot Dcgs and American Beer for ten cents. Hamburgers \$.15. Noon to 1:30 p.m. special U.S. New York Cut Steak \$2.50. Grasshopper .20.

Sunday, May 12
 Family Buffet 5 to 8:30 p.m. Roast Turkey \$1.00. Manhattan .20 special.

Monday, May 13
 TGMO Happy Hour 5 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner Roast Veal- W-Sage Dressing \$1.30.

Tuesday, May 14
 Bridge Party at 7 p.m. Steak and Wine Night and special Rusty Nail \$.20.

Wednesday, May 15
 BINGO at 1 p.m. Family Dinner — Spaghetti and Meat Balls \$.65. Special Martini \$.20.

Thursday, May 16
 Club Card Drawing 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Pork Chop Suey w/Steamed Rice \$1.20. Special Daiquiri twenty cents.

Friday, May 10
 TGIF Happy Hour 5 to 6:30 p.m. Stuffed Filet of Fish \$1.30

Special Services At a Glance

By June Selix

The recently concluded Arts and Crafts contest has finally been judged and five Kagnew artists and craftsmen have been selected as winners in five categories: DRAWING, 1st: Chavers; 2nd: Chavers; 3rd: Adele Snell. WATER COLOR, 1st: Chavers; 2nd: Chavers; 3rd: Adele Snell. OIL PAINTING, Chavers. WOODWORKING, James Fishler. MISCELLANEOUS (Jewelry), Pat Cunningham. Prizes will be awarded probably early next week.

Fast-Pitch Softball is now definitely scheduled to start on the 13th with nine teams being readied for at least a single round-robin to decide a Post champion. The length of the softball season will depend on how many games can be played in between raindrops. Infield maintenance is also a nightmare during the rainy season.

A special feature this season will be the admission of three special teams that are ordinarily not included in Post tourna-

ments: An NCO team from USASAFS, another from STRATCOM, and an all-officer team from all over post have thrown their collective hats into the ring.

The normal fielding of teams is done on a ratio of one team per unit. That usually turns out eight teams. But in multi-member teams like softball and football, small units really have to strain their rosters and so are allowed to combine; Guard-Medic-Air Force is just such a combination. So that gives us six teams in Softball and Football and other sports. The three new teams should make an interesting league.

Dick Earley, of the Swimming Pool staff, says that a total of fifty busy preschoolers are now enrolled in a swimming course that will take them through another week of sink-and-splash. Class motto, as we hear it, is: «BOY, THE BATHTUB WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!».

The Preschool swimming class drew such an overwhelming response that the classes have had to be split and re-split. Everyone connected with the program has one thought firmly in mind: WATER SAFETY.

Registrations are now being taken for Junior-Senior Lifesaving courses to be conducted at night, starting on May 20th. A morning class, from 9-11 a.m., Monday thru Fridays, has been added for the benefit of shift-workers. School children, working on their Junior or Senior cards can attend at night while school is still in session, or later on, in August when morning and evening classes will again be held.

The Special Services Pool Tournament, held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Service Club had these standings as of Tuesday morning; Navy, 15-1; Guard Co, 9-3; B Co, 9-7; HHC, 6-6; A Co, 7-13; Stratcom, 3-9; Medics, 0-8.



A WINNER — STRATCOM Staff Sergeant David W. Milbrook is the winner of the Opel Station Wagon offered as second prize in the Asmara Christmas Gift Committee charity fund lottery. SSG Milbrook purchased only one ticket, number 06336, and waited until the May 3 drawing. Patience Pays, as his smile proves. (Photo by Wiggins)

Meet the AFRS Voices Kagnew Is The Right Place HHC Hot Line

by Gabby Goesit

Larry Limbach is the rock 'n' roll bundle of nervous energy who jockeys the weeknight «East of Midnight» show from 2 to 3 a.m. The 21-year-old native of Morris, Ill., has already given a quarter of his life to a radio profession, and plans to keep it up for a long time to come.

«I started in radio when I was a high school junior in 1963 at WRMI—FM, Morris. Billed as the «Songbird in a Sewer.» I toured the high school with professional D.J.'s, wearing a Beatle wig and upside down sun glasses.»

Determined to continue in radio, Larry enrolled in the ABC Midwestern Broadcasting School, Chicago, in 1964. While attending the school, he also worked at WCSJ in Morris each weekend, which required that he commute the 60 miles between work and study.

Graduating from broadcast school in 1965, Larry worked full-time at WCSJ as news director, production manager and rock 'n' role DJ.

«For experience sake, I went over to WLPO AM and FM in LaSalle, Ill., where I cranked out a five-hour DJ show, 6 to 11 p.m. I also handled production there.»

Returning to Morris in 1966, Larry added sportscasting to his repertoire, covering the Auto Races for WCSJ. In May, he went on active duty from the Army Reserve program.

After graduating from the Department of Defense Information School at Fort Ben Harrison, N.J., where he coupled WFM—TV (close circuit) duty with off-duty employment as a newsman for WJKL AM and FM in Ausbury Park. That ended in August, 1967, when he came to Kagnew Station.

LIMBACH'S LAMENT

«I don't like the 'today sound' of rock and roll. It's too far out; doesn't make any sense, like the modern dancing. You don't know who you're with or why.

«I dig the 'moldy oldies.' That is when music was.' The sounds of the Rockin' Fifties and the Golden Sixties,' as I say on the taped show.

«Rock 'n' roll died last summer, with the exception of the Beatles and Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. They are the best.

«For big time hits, you can't beat the early Elvis Presley, J.P. Richardson (The Big Bopper), Buddy Holly, Richie Valens, Chuck Berry and their contemporaries. Bill Haley and Comets, who are called the creators of rock 'n' roll, started something that won't stop. Today's sound is far from real rock, but watch for a return in «The John Fred Playboy Band.» «the Human Biennez» and several others who are getting back on the track.»

Look ahead Limbach

«Where am I going. Back to Chicago and WLS radio, the American Broadcasting Company's rock 'n' roller. I've got one thing in mind, and that is to run all the old time, dried-out DJ's out of business in the mid-west. Watch out Chicago, I'm coming home!»

Larry is the production manager for AFRS. He is accompanied here by his wife, Pam.



PRODUCTION MANAGER — Larry Limbach, AFRS production manager, sits at the mirad controls of the production studio while cutting tapes used by Kagnew Station's radio staff. (Official U. S. Army photo)

Kagnew Is The Right Place

For Major Larry D. Shoe

Kagnew Station would seem to be «the right place», everytime, for promotions in the military career of Major Larry D. Shoe. The 39-year-old professional soldier, now on his second tour of duty at the only U.S. Army installation in Africa, has advanced from enlisted man, to warrant officer, commissioned officer, and now, field grade officer.

A three-time recipient of the Army Commendation Medal, Major Shoe was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies here April 25. Kagnew Station Commanding Officer Colonel George R. Hamer, officiated at the promotion, attended by Major Shoe's family and command staff officers.

Enlisting in 1950, Major Shoe served three years with the 82nd Air Borne Division. Prior to his first assignment here, he served with the Counter Intellig-

ence Corps, Washington; the Army Audit Agency; and on the Recruiting staff in Detroit, Mich.

Arriving here in 1959 as an enlisted man, he received his warrant and became Personnel Officer. In 1962, a direct commission sent him to the 5th Logistical Command at Fort Bragg.

Before returning here in August, 1967, Major Shoe served in Korea with I Corps Headquarters; at McDill Air Force Base with STRIKE command, and as Adjutant General of the Army Training Center, Fort Bragg.

Assigned as the assistant S-1, Major Shoe has devoted the past nine months to polishing up the Station's effectiveness.

As the School Officer of the American Dependent School here, (an additional duty) he spent a countless number of off duty hours cataloging supplies and books. His efforts revealed several minor discrepancies and effected many hand receipt corrections.

While serving as assistant adjutant, he has written, re-written or revised 17 Kagnew Station regulations, providing procedural consistency for such diverse areas as non-appropriated fund auditing, publications, files and suspense practices and many others. In many cases, no precedent existed for the regulations he formulated.

Major Shoe, who has a business administration degree from the University of Omaha, is accompanied by his wife, Doris and their five children.

Well, it is up tight, now. The Special Platoon departed today for the flatlands of Axum in sunny (sometimes) Ethiopia. Accompanied by Captain Robert M. Mels, our CO, the group will spend the busy weekend under the stars. (Would you believe, pup-tents?)

Previously mentioned here-in, the Special Platoon chases round the post on PT drill, spends some nine hours a week on classroom studies of military subjects and generally pursues the epitome of Army Skills. Anyone interested in partaking of these precarious pastimes is invited to contact First Sergeant Charles Masters, affectionately known as the Big M.

What's New? A whole bunch of assignees, mostly. Among the most recent entries to the HHC duty rosters are: SGT. E-5 Whinburth Reed; SP4 Phillip D. Wilcox; PFC E-3's Lewis C. Gowers, Stephen Martens, Ronald D. Megahan, Robert F. Sneathen and Patrick P. Souther.

CLUB NEWS

NCO Wives

by Mary Brown

Last week's meeting started with the drawing for a \$5.00 door prize. Barbara Kilmon was the lucky winner.

The business meeting was called to order by president Hazel Anderson and, from the reports of the committee chairmen, we should have a busy month.

New members this week are Rosie Koch, from Japan, and Barbara Kilmon, from Virginia.

Our Thursday night Bingo prize, a portable television, should be going at the 55-number level.

This Thursday's meeting, (May 16) will feature Big Bingo with some real nice prizes. The time will be 1:30 p.m. in the Red Room of the Top Five Club. Visitors are welcome.

