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Asmara, Ethiopia

# Air Force Mapping Wing To Make Ethiopian Survey

The 1370th Photo-Mapping Wing from Turner AFB, Ga., by request of the Ethiopian Government, will soon begin a geodetic survey of the country. Initial operations are scheduled for October although it will be early in '64 before full-scale work begins.

The project, one of the largest ever undertaken by the wing, is expected to require some four years to complete. The undertaking will require a varied combination of aerial geodetic surveying techniques which include visual mapping photography and electronic controlled photography.

Assigned to the job will be four RC-130s from the 1375th Mapping and Charting Squad and helicopters from the Ethiopian Air Lines which will assist in initial reconnaissance work. Two H-43Bs will be sent here next year to provide helicopter support for the project.

Men from all units in the 1370th will be assigned to the aerial survey team. In October 75 airmen will depart Turner and next April the survey team will increase to 160, the strength for the duration of the project.

The team will be headquartered in Asmara with recreational, dining and medical facilities of Kagnev Station available to them.

The aerial survey team will be initially commanded by Maj Francis J. Cosner Jr.

Extensive logistical planning is currently in progress at Turner. More than 150 tons of equipment and supplies will be transported to Ethiopia before operations begin.

## Congressmen Agree Service Pay Raise Effective Oct 1

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**Washington (AFPS)** — Regardless of a delay in final approval of the 1963 military pay bill (H.R. 5555), servicemen have been assured that the effective date of Oct. 1 will stand.

Both Sen. Richard Russell (D., Ga.), Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.) of the House Armed Services Committee, told Armed Forces Press Service that any delay "would not alter the effective date of Oct. 1."

This means the pay raise would be retroactive if passage is stymied by other, more urgent bills in Congress.

It is likely, according to reports, that the committees will meet in September. But there exists a remote possibility that the committees will not get together until October or November.

As it now stands, the Senate and House have passed separate military pay bills that differ in some areas. A conference committee from each must meet to iron-out



**THE GREAT SILVER BIRD** — Here is the Air Force's RC-130, the aircraft which will handle the flying portion of the Ethiopian mapping survey. Four such planes will be utilized in the operation.

## Faculty Has New Look As Dependent School Begins

The Asmara American School, with practically an entire new faculty, opened its doors for the 1963-64 school term 3 September, as 438 students filed into their redecorated classrooms for the first time.

The 40 kindergarten children did not represent the only new faces since both the high school and grade school faculties have experienced a big turnover. Mr. John Marshall, principal, heads the handful of returnees which include Mrs. Marshall, 2nd grade teacher; Mrs. Carolyn Short, 3rd grade; Mr. Raymond Skinner, high school mathematics instructor and Miss Brenda Travis, who will teach Social Studies and Business Education in the high school.

While last year at this time many members of both the high school and elementary staffs had not reported, this year all instructors on the grade school faculty are present and only two, Mr. Clarence Djuren, General Science and Physical Education and Mr. Darryl Halling, mathematics, are missing from the high school complement.

Other than Mrs. Short and Mrs. Marshall, members of the elementary staff and the grades they will teach are as follows: Mrs. Myrtle Webb and Mrs. LaVonde Hedgemon, 1st grade; Mrs. Barbara Medders, 2nd; Mrs. Sylvia Broderick, 3rd; Mrs. Annette Mullis and Mrs. Ruby Hoggard, 4th; Mr. John Broderick, 5th; Miss Barbara Ockler, 6th; Mr. Jimmie Medders, 5th and 6th and Mrs. Antonietta Alfano, Italian.

Instructors on the high school faculty other than the aforementioned Mr. Skinner and

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# Construction of New Central Power Plant to Start Soon

## Ceremonies Marking Start of Project Scheduled Today

Ground breaking ceremonies this afternoon officially marked the beginning of construction on the post's new \$3.5 million central power plant.

With shovels in hand, Colonel Keene N. Wilson, post commander, Colonel John D. Evans, USAMERCC commander, Naval Commander J. F. Pringle and Major Leonard D. Lemon, post engineer, were scheduled to break the ground on the site of the project at 2 p.m. Also participating in the ceremonies were Major Charles I. McGinnis, resident engineer

and Mr. Ronald Howell, representative of the American construction firm doing the work. The plant will be located on the site of the old post engineer equipment yard, between the Post Exchange gas station and the former scout building.

The power plant, which will consist of four engines and four generators, will supply power to Tracts A, B, C, D, E and F. The entire project will cost approximately \$3,600,000 and will, in addition to the power station, include an addition to the Operations building at Tract C. A powerhouse addition will also be constructed at Tract B, to provide a continuous power supply.

The power plant has been contracted by the Paul Hardeman S.A. (Nevada) construction firm. Construction will begin on 16 September and is tentatively scheduled for completion on 29 March 1965. The American firm may sub-contract up to 75 per cent of the project to local contractors. Although the local sub-contractors have not been announced, they will be in charge of hiring many construction workers for the project. Mr. Sherman J. Murphy of the Hardeman company will be the project manager.

## Funds for Post Construction Project Requested by Army

The Army has asked Congress for \$1,390,000 in construction funds for Kagnev Station a congressional testimony showed 3 September.

A transcript of hearings on military construction before a House appropriations subcommittee said the Army wanted \$196,000 for work on a warehouse, \$238,000 for work on an enlisted men's barracks, \$344,000 for construction on a mess hall, and \$612,000 for expansion of water supply facilities.

According to testimony released by the subcommittee last month, the U.S. Navy is seeking construction funds for its facilities at Kagnev.



**DEPENDENT SCHOOL FACULTY** — These teachers will be instructing at the Asmara American School this year. They are first row (left to right) Mr. Anton Lovretta, Mrs. Sylvia Broderick, Mr. Jimmie Medders, Mr. John Broderick, Mr. Raymond Skinner, Mrs. Antonietta Alfano and Mr. Lorenzo Silla. Second row — Mrs. Zelma Darden, Mrs. Glenna Wyse, Ida Marshall, Mrs. Mariette Pilgrim, Mrs. Anne Mace, Miss Brenda Travis, Mrs. Myrtle Webb, Mrs. Annette Mullis and Miss Louise Moyer. Third row — Mrs. Lavonde Hedgemon, Mrs. Carolyn Short, Mrs. Helen D'Avignon, Mr. Talmadge Mullis, Miss Barbara Ockler and Mrs. Barbara Medders. Missing from the photo are Mr. John Marshall, principal, Mrs. Harold Hoggard, Mr. Clarence Djuren and Mr. Darryl Halling.

## PX Council To Represent Kagnev Shoppers

The Kagnev Station Post Exchange, under the direction of Mr. Roy G. Easley, has taken a major step designed to improve its services and better meet the demands of the consumer.

An exchange advisory council has been organized which will serve as a representative body for all factions of post. Major Edgar C. Huff will serve as resident of the committee.

Following are other members of the council and the bodies they represent: Second Lieutenant Anthony H. Newton, Officers Club; RCMC James Brock, Navy; 1st Sgt. Larence Mulligan, Hq Co; 1st Sgt. Bobby F. Gordon, USAH; 1st Sgt. Robert J. McDona, USAMERCC; MSgt. Weston C. McKillip, Opns C; SFC Elwood W. Amache Oasis Club; SFC Charles J. Crowson, Top 5 Club; SFC Robert W. Greer, SRU 9; P4 Robert D. Botsford, GCo; Mr. Anton J. Lovretta dependent school and Mr. Easley, Post Exchange.

This group of individuals will represent all PX patrons and complaints, and suggestions made voiced through them.

Mr. Eley, who assumed his duties as manager in February, has instituted a number of changes to improve exchange facilities. One of his measures has been to order fast-moving articles such as cigars on a monthly

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# "A Connecticut Yankee" An Interesting Production

By Sp4 Marvin Jenkins

The Service Club's production of «A Connecticut Yankee» was well received and rated high praise technically.

Showing an innate gift for comedy, Joan Wasko (Morgan LeFay) more than once brought the show some of its finest highlights. She stayed in character throughout the production and brought to mind Carol Channing with her unique voice and facial expressions. Jim Tillman's «Martin» was unexceptional but generally pleasing. He oftentimes relied too heavily on mimic for laughs but nevertheless was entertaining in his role. Carol Agntisch was an enchanting and amusing «Sandy.» She was a delight as Martin's real love and picked up the pace of the show whenever she appeared. «Sir Galahad» was satisfactorily portrayed by Frank Knight. His amiable «characterization» of the knight was fairly consistent if a little too weak for a knightly knight. The leads received substantial support from the cast, particularly from the dancers and namely Gerry Ward.

Technically the production was outstanding. The sets, designed by Margaret Davis, rightfully received high acclaim. They not only suited the purpose for which they were intended but added some professionalism to a non-professional production. Shirley McGinnis' forest backdrop was very effective and showed artistic concept and composition.

The costumers were imaginable and authentic, adding a bright glow to the musical. The choreography was at times most interesting, especially the featured dance by the choreographer, Don Snyder. The duo-piano accompaniment by Debbie Seigman, musical director for the show, and Steve Biscoff was adequate and helped keep the production alive.

Appearing at the Roosevelt Theatre 26-29 August, the Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart musical-comedy was at times tolerable but generally moved at a sluggish pace. Except for a few brief instances the production was constantly hampered by the inability of the performers to sing, and since it is a musical this ability is more than necessary.

Richard Davis' first directorial task showed

he was basically up to most of the unusual demands he encountered. Arty intention without invention but some of his acquired skills shown through despite his lack of experience. Davis is a talented individual and will be a great loss to the Service Club when he departs Kagnew Station in December.

Amateur productions are always difficult to evaluate since so many factors must be contemplated. The presentation of «A Connecticut Yankee» all things considered, was an interesting and entertaining production.



**CROWD PLEASER** - Vivacious Marylin Lippman, a 20-year-old art student from Flushing, N.Y., acceps plaudits of the crowd before plunging into the pool.

## HIM Extends Regards

The following note was received by Mr. Richard G. Johnson, American Consul in Asmara from the Minister of the Imperial Court in response to a message from Lt. Col Arthur W. Hackwood on the occasion of the Emperor's birthday: «Your Excellency:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter, containing the message for transmission to His Imperial Majesty from Lt Col Arthur W. Hackwood and the officers and men of Kagnew Station on the occasion of the Seventy-first Anniversary of the Birthday of His Imperial Majesty.

Will your Excellency be good enough to convey to the Acting Commander and all at Kagnew Station the thanks of His Imperial Majesty for their expression of good wishes.

With the assurance of my highest consideration.

Tafarra Worq Kidane Wold  
Minister of the Imperial Court.»



**SERVICE AWARD WINNERS** — Shown here are indigenous employees who received 20-year service awards. They are flanked by Col. Keene N. Wilson, post commander (left) and Mr. Horace A. Osborne, director of civilian employment (right).

# 89 Presented Awards For Service to Kagnew

Eighty-nine Asmara residents were honored by Colonel Keene N. Wilson, Commander of Kagnew Station, for their service to the U.S. Army base.

Certificates of Service were given each of the 89 on a special KANU-television program at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3, by the colonel. For the first time in Kagnew Station history, 20-year service awards were presented to employees.

Those receiving awards were:

### 20 years

Russo Domenico, Tesfanchiel Fiuold, Zeggai Cassu, Teclai Ghebriet, Albera Raimondo, Saleh Mohamed, Ghirmai Uoldegabriel, Baldini Giuseppe, Colosetti Giuseppe, Burdon Renato, Savasta Giovanni, Lorenzini Enzo, Zegghie Bahilebi and Dorson Ghebriet.

### 15 years

Debbas Teclehaimanot, Hamed Saleh Hamed, Gheresellase Hagos, Desbelai Toclu, Embrie Emaha, Bologna Mario and Uldesse Tesfanchiel.

### 10 years

Porro immacolata, Teuolde Tesfai, Teclehaimanot Tesfai, Hailesellase Inghida, Ghebre Samuel, Haile Tesfu, Ghebre Uoldegabriel, Mehari Teclé, Debasai Iab, Zemed Nemariam, Bernardi Enrico, Chidane Hailu, Andichiel Zomu, Totaro Francesco, Michiel Tesfasghi, Pietro Iman, Sanfilippo Giuseppe, Ahmed Abdelkader, Teclé Uoldu, Fissaha Ghilwet, Mahari Chidane, Zerai Ghebreab, Gherense Adkeme, Uoldenchiel Woldehannes, Abdalla Ali, Berhe Gheretatio, Tesfanchiel Clanchiel, Abraha Negusse, Gheresghier Derar, Uoldemariam Berhe, Bassotti Mario, Poloni Giuseppe, Tesfanchiel Beiene, Spagnolo Beniamino, Ibrahim Saleh, Cecilia Aroldo, Uldegerghis Tesfu, Hailemariam Gherenchiel, Fissahie Mesfun, Brahane Tella, Mebratu Uoldu, Capo Carlo, Hailemariam, Nemariam, Teclemariam Bairu, Tesfaldet Fissahie, Zerai Teclegherghis, Zamichiel Zighta, Spina Alfio, Ibrahim Mohamed, Marino Salvatore, Ibrahim Omar, D'Alessandro Salvatore, Parry Efterpi, Maconnen Giambare, Uoldai Onquai, Fecadu Wellendras, Teclé Kidane, Russo Vincenzo, Negusse Berhane, Woldenchiel Hedeghe, Negash Cahasu, Scotti Luigi, Maharemma Ghebreneigus, Ghebrehiwet, Asmellash, Yohannes Haile, Ghebreab Deri, Beriagabir Ghebrai, and Haptesellase Haptemariam.

## Awards And Picnic Climax Summer youth Activities

A picnic held on 31 August at the parade field climaxed the Youth Activities Program for the summer that involved 350 children and 55 volunteer instructors.

The day of fun was highlighted by the presentation of certificates and trophies to those who participated in the summer Youth Activities Program by Major James C. Ryan, chairman of the program.

The following youths received First Aid certificates: Leslie Mersinger, Diana Price, Stephanie Ishii, Gordon Brinson, Kathy Stone, Cheryl Howard, Vivian Doidge, Nancy Gilley, Kirsten Wilson, Timmy Bottoms, Juliet Nelson, Stewart Pollock, Matthew Lawyer and Daniel Lawyer.

Youths receiving Rifle Marksmanship certificates were Sharon Carte, Chester Bolton, Kathy Stone, Andrew Stoltenberg, Michael Jenks, Cheryl Howard, James Rodgers, Steven Brinson, Susan Johnson, Mary Kayton, Michael Passero, John Martin, Paul Zalbalano, Harold Connelley Jr., Lonnie Yeisley, Donald Deemer, John Crouch, James Satterley, Jerry Garland, Elizabeth Hoogendorn, Debra Smith, Eddy Satterley, Kevin Gordon, Darryl Wamsley, Margaret Smith, Patricia Maiello, Linda Schwarz, Tony Creazzo, Van Beimfohr, Mike Williams, Pierce Stone, John

Sweet, Howard Riley, Gregory White, Felix Robles, Jacque Smith, David Zabaldano, David McGuire, Daniel Lawyer, Charles Bogle, Angus Wooten Jr., Ora Hoogendorn, Melvin Ishii and Dixie Waller.

Trophies were presented to the following: Bowling I — Nancy Gilley, Charles Perez, Kitty Hendricks and Roy Gilley — Bowling II — Jacque Smith, Gerald Morrow, Cheryl Caza and Mike Williams — Two Hundred Games — Eddie Satterley and Pete Keick — Basketball I — (group I) Sharon Carte, high scorer; Jay Voetsch, most most improved player, — II) — Steven Voetsch, high point man and Sean Slagle, Archery (girls junior group) Eddy Satterley, Gretchen Morris and Carol Brannon, (girls intermediate group) Debbie Stoltenberg and Patty Staples, (boys junior group) Gary Gordon and Junior Staples, (boys intermediate group) Willie Robles and Richard Sanchez — Rifle Marksmanship (Senior group) Eddy Satterley, sitting position; Pete Keick, kneeling position; Melvin Ishii, standing position and Mary Kayton, prone position — (junior group) Richard Morris, prone position; Richard Johnson, prone position; Dixie Waller, prone position and Sharon Carte, prone position.

## Organization Day Message

As we join together to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the United States Army Security Agency, we could be proud to serve with this organization and as membs of an armed force in support of the ideals of the free world.

We would be remiss in overlooking the importance of an organization such as ours. Each individual, as a memr of the Army Security Agency, plays an important and high significant role in the preservation of our freedom and wcd peace.

On this day let us remind ourselves of the nessity to strive for continual progress toward the cooperati, understanding and unity which are the sinews of a accesstul organization.

KEENE N. WSON  
Colonel, A  
Command

## Calender of Events For Organization Day

- 1000 hours — **DONKEY SOFTBALL GAME** (Officers vs
- 1400 hours — **ALL-STAR BASKETBALL** (Girls) Post Gymnasium
- 1545-1700 — **RIDES FOR KIDDIES ON POST FIRE TRUCK** — Post Library Parting Lot.
- 1600 hours — **VARIOUS CLUB ACTIVITIES.**
- OFFICERS CLUB**
- 1700-1900 hours **BUFFET** (\$. 50 adults) \$.25 Children)
- 1900-2000 hours **HAPPY HOUR**
- 2000 hours **DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT**
- OASIS CLUB**
- 1600-1800 hours **FREE BUFFET and FREE BEER**
- TOP FIVE CLUB**
- 1600-1800 hours **HALF PRICE DRINKS**
- 1800-2000 hours **FREE BUFFET**
- 1900 hours **DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT**



# T H E SPORTS CIRCLE

## How College Teams Shape Up As "King Football" Begins Reign

Changes in rules, musical chairs within the coaching ranks, and the powerful statures of Southern California and Northwestern are hoarding headlines in the 1963 college football outlook.

But, however cut-and-dried a football season may appear, the game is notorious for its reversals, surprises and upheavals.

It remains to be seen what «real» effect the new substitution rule will have on major college football, but consensus holds that it will increase spectator interest while sacrificing the three unit system invented at Louisiana State by Paul Dietzel, now at Army.

The controversial rule stipulates that unlimited substitution may be made by either team during all time-outs except on fourth down or on the down immediately after the ball changes hands. But a team may substitute two «wild card» players on fourth down or the down following change of possession.

Ninety-four coaching seats have been vacated and filled at NCAA affiliated schools since last season ended. When the music stopped, notables grabbing new chairs included Hugh Devore at Notre Dame, John Ralston at Stanford, Jim McDonald at Tennessee, Ed Crowder at Colorado, Phil Cutchin at Oklahoma State, Jack Green at Vanderbilt and Johnny Pont at Yale.

Meanwhile, who will rule the roost in national rankings this year? Consensus points its finger at a ripened bunch from Northwestern (Big Ten) and at the defending national champ, Southern California (Big Six).

**BIG TEN** — Northwestern, it is generally felt, has the best chance to win the conference title and visit the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1964. Coach Ara Parseghian bases his optimism around rugged guard Jack Cvercko and junior quarterback Tom Myers. As a soph, Myers' brilliant passing gave the Wildcats a fast start last year.

In the wings are two perennial Big Ten contenders, Wisconsin and Ohio State. Milt Bruhn must fill the shoes of Ron VanderKelen and Pat Richter. Ohio's Woody Hayes may find the



**TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS** — Here are the trophy winners of the Kagnew table tennis tournament which was held 31 August. Left to right the champs are Glenn R. Logan and Joseph L. Barkalow (doubles) and Charles Y. Crowson (singles).

The big news in sports at Kagnew Station in weeks to come will be the softball season which gets under way 17 September, with a 10-team league fighting it out for top honors.

The following teams will comprise the league: Oasis Club, Headquarters Company, Operations Company's A, B, C and D tricks, ACS Relays and Clowns, Navy and Officers Club.

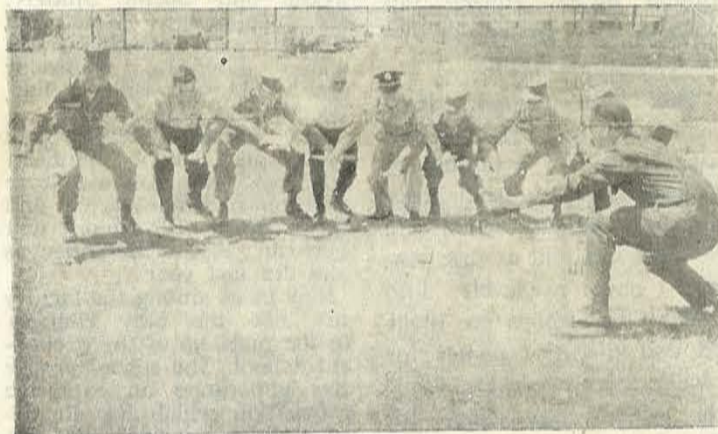
The Kagnew All-Star softball team which competed in the MSC championships was eliminated in three games. Cigili defeated them 5-1 in the first game but they came back with a 12-11 decision over Istanbul. However, Samsun nosed them out, 8-7, to knock them out of the tourney. The general consensus is that Kagnew would have fared much better had they just completed their softball season as was the case with the teams they played. As it was Kagnew's entry entered the tournament after several weeks lay-off.

The Top Five Club bested the Navy in their three-game playoff to win the championship of the womens basketball league. Navy nipped the Top Five in their first encounter, 33-32 but the Top Five rebounded with back-to-back victories to win going away. The Top Five will play an all-stars team made up of players from the league's other teams as one of the highlights of Kagnew's Organization Day, 16 September.

Elsewhere in sports table tennis championships were held in the studios of KANU television on 31 September. Charles Crowson edged Joseph Barkalow, 21-19, to garner the singles crown and the team of Barkalow and Glen Logan won a 26-24 battle from Charles Lane and Daniel Douglas for the doubles championship.

Notice has been received from the AMF Technical Services Branch, Weisbaden, Germany, that the bowling lane refinishing team has been delayed in Iran. Date of their arrival at Kagnew is unknown but in the meantime most of the leagues have started again and bowling will continue on a regular basis until the refinishing team arrives.

Looking to the future-Afro-American racing will resume Sunday, 22 September with a full slate of races. Also, Special Services Officer Captain John Voetsch has announced a track meet has been scheduled for 9 November. All those wishing to participate in the full schedule of events are urged to start training.



**HOW CAN THEY ALL BE WRONG** — With the softball season due to get under way on 17 September the umpires are also starting to work out. Here David L. Stanley and his cohorts demonstrate the sign given for the «safe call.»



**Roosevelt  
Theater**

- 13 September — «The Grass Is Greener» — Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons.
- 14, 15, 16 September — «The Longest Day» — John Wayne, Robert Mitchum and 40 International Stars.
- 17-18 September — «West Side Story» — Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, George Chakiris and Rita Moreno.
- 19 September — «Back Street» — Susan Hayward, John Gavin and Vera Mills.
- 20 September — «A Very Private Affair» — Brigitte Bardot and Marcello Mastroianni.
- 21 September — «If A Man Answers» — Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin and John Lund.
- 22-23 September — «Lolita» — James Mason, Peter Sellers, Shelly Winters and Sue Lyon.
- 24 September — «Panic in the Year Zero» — Ray Milland and Frankie Avalon.
- 25 September — «Tower of London» — Vincent Price and Michael Pate.
- 26-27 September — «The Guns of Navarone» — Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and David Niven.

### SPORTS QUIZ

1. Only two National Basketball Association players have led the league in assists for the past ten years. Who are they?
2. The first U.S. harness racer to record 2,000 victories was: (A) Bill Haughton, (B) Bob Farrington, (C) Stanley Dancer.
3. Who is the only major-league player to get six hits in a game on two occasions?
4. In the past 15 years only one world heavyweight championship title fight has been held outside of the United States. Who fought and where was the fight held?
5. Who was the winning pitcher in baseball's first All-Star game: (A) Lefty Gomez, (B) Carl Essinger, (C) Dizzy Dean?
6. (A) Lefty Gomez.
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dark horse role his cup of tea. Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan State and Purdue will make their Big Ten presence felt. Cellar-dwellers Michigan, Indiana and Illinois should show marked improvement.

**BIG SIX** — The Trojans of USC are busting to repeat, and the «B» boys — Bedsole, Brown, Bame and Beathard — rate «A» attention every Saturday.

Washington looms as a troublemaker, but depth problems cause concern in Seattle. Stanford, UCLA and California are hampered by a combination of things — among them lack of material, coaching changes and Southern California. Washington State plays only two conference games.

An intense game of «bowl-arama» will open this football season for the major independent teams and the rugged Southeastern and Southwestern Conferences.

Fighting for top bowl berths will be such independent powers as Miami, Fla., Syracuse, Oregon and Pittsburgh, while the SEC and SWC will renew their annual scraps on New Year's Day dates.

Not to be forgotten in the struggle for trips to Miami, Dallas, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Jacksonville and other bowl sites are members of the Big Eight, Atlantic Coast Conference, Southern Conference, Missouri Valley Conference and the Mid-American Conference.

**INDEPENDENTS** — With any luck against murderous schedule Pitt, Miami, Syracuse, Oregon and Penn State could end up with bowl berths and high national ranking.

Notre Dame, although not bowl conscious, is keying emotion to a «meatgrinder» schedule. New coach Hugh Fore equipped with vets and rising sophs, is out to put Irish back on the football ap.

Boston College, Florida State, Rutgers and Xavier (Ohio) and other independents prep for good seasons. **SWC** Texas and Arkan-

sas... the annual fight for the coveted conference title. But behind these two powers loom improving teams tired of also running. On the «I've-got-surprises» list are Texas A and M, SMU, Baylor and Rice.

**SEC** — Mississippi, with its buttery schedule, looks like an undefeated conference champ. But, the season record is the thing in this most bowl-conscious conference of all.

With sound quarterbacks at their calling, Alabama (Joe Nameth) and Georgia Tech (Bill Lothridge) figure prominently in the title picture. Florida, Auburn and Tennessee are also sound contenders.

**BIG EIGHT** — Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma team is in line for not only a league title, but a national title as well. Assembled in Norman, according to reports, is one of Wilkinson's finest squads.

Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas — after enjoying room at the top recently — will have to get used to eviction.

**ACC** — in a year when no league member is boasting invincibility, a your-guess-is-as-good-as-mine season is expected. The best appear to be Duke, Clemson and Maryland, but no one is overlooking the Carolina schools.

**SOUTHERN** — West Virginia stands alone. Virginia Tech and William and Mary are the only other league schools with any championship design.

**MVC** — Tulsa and Cincinnati share a pre-season limelight. But carefully watch new conference member Louisville.

**MID-AM** — In the fastest rising conference in the nation Miami (Ohio), which shocked Perdue last year but lost the crown to Ohio U, looks ready to take all. Bowling Green, OU and Western Michigan are always in the race.

**IVY LEAGUE** — Harvard is ripe and willing. Dartmouth should be runner-up, but Columbia, and Yale with dynamic new coach John Pont, bear watching.





**THE GRAY LADIES** — These Red Cross volunteers received their caps in ceremonies held 28 August. They are (left to right) Kitty Stetson, (chairman of Gray Ladies) Lynn Courant, Josie Bingham, Lois Heitzke, Marian Arpino, Norma Clark, Mildred Robertson, Martha Davis, Joy Newton, Deloris Wise and Lyn Thompson, chairman of volunteers.

## Capping and Recognition Ceremony Held For Red Cross Volunteers

The Kagnew Station Red Cross held a capping and recognition ceremony 28 August at the Community Center.

Mr. Charles Blue, field director of the American Red Cross, welcomed the 60 persons in attendance and introduced Dr. P.W. Hoagland, post surgeon, guest speaker for the ceremony.

The Post Dental Surgeon Captain Joseph L. Cheatham thanked the Gray Ladies for their services prior to the capping ceremony. The following Gray Ladies were capped by Major R.M. Stroemer of the Kagnew Station Army hospital: Marian Arpino, Josie Bingham, Norma Clark, Lynn Courant, Martha Davis, Lois Heitzke, Joy Newton, Mildred Robertson and Deloris Wise.

Mrs. Judy Ringmacher,

chairman of the Staff Aides, assisted Lieutenant Colonel Martha Schuchart in capping Mrs. Joyce Hines as a Staff Aide. At this time, one year bars were presented to Betty Mitchum and Lyn Thompson by Mr. Blue and a 250 hour certificate was awarded to Mrs. Helen Smith.

First Aid cards were presented to the following: James L. Wise, Deloris M. Wise, Betty M. Hagood, Mildred Robertson, James Mathewson, Arnold J. Boute, Martha Davis, Lee H. Stone, Mary A. Waddle, James L. Bauman, Donald Thompson, Ronald Hestilow, Julian V. Cole, Jewey O'Brien, Elaine Baugh, Thelma Downs, Joy Newton, Marian Arpino, Richard Sorell, Norma Clark, Gerald Rosie and Frances Caterini

## Officers Wives News

by Mrs. Marlene Cole

Highlighting the regular monthly coffee of the Officers Wives Club on 20 August, was a jewelry auction, held to raise funds for the club. Because time prevented the completion of the auction, it will be continued at the September coffee.

Prospective members Betty Vydra, Kathy Broadhurst, Mrs. Charles Blue and Mrs. Jensen were introduced and welcomed to Kagnew Station.

Guests for the coffee were Mrs. Burwood Taylor and Mrs. Cici Pollera.

Lieutenant Colonel Martha Schuchart and Dottie Allain, who are departing Kagnew Station, were presented gifts.

The Officers Wives Club held its first luncheon of the new club year 5 September, at the Officers Club. Hostesses Jean Lemon, Pat Stanley and Nell Collins used decorations of a fall theme and provided a delicious luncheon.

Colonel Keene N. Wilson, post commander, was introduced by the club president.

Introduced and welcomed as members of the club were the following: Mrs. Jean Wilson, wife of the post commander and honorary president of the club, Mrs. Harriet Wheeler, wife of Deputy Post Commander Lt Col Joseph G. Wheeler; Janice Ferguson, Jeanne Martucci, Julie Drennen, Rachel Swanson, Betty Belfert, Jean Hammond, Reilly Klee, Judy Mans, Fran Snyder and Anne Marie Palmer.

Mrs. Kay Reuter Dahl had as guests her daughter, Penny and Mrs. Ann Walsham. Mrs. Woeseiro Terunesh Teye was a guest of Gwen Pringle.

Lynn Johnson announced that the annual Christmas bazaar is to be held 7 and 8 December, the proceeds of which will go to needy children throughout Eritrea. The club members were asked to donate articles for the bazaar as well as their time.

A program for the coming year was read by special projects chairman Shirley McGinnis.

A gourmet's evening, sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, was announced by the club president. It will be held Friday, 13 September at 7:30 p.m. in the Officers Club. All members are asked to bring their favorite recipe for this «tasting bee.» The charge, \$1.00 per person, will be used to bolster the funds of the Officers Wives Club.

Gifts were presented departing members Pat Connelly, Theresa Davis, Joyce Tiffany and Helen Gales.

Specialist Four David Black and Loretta Eskridge entertained the club members and guests with movies of a recent trip to Nairobi by personnel from Kagnew Station.

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the differences before the bill can be sent to President Kennedy for signature.

The House conferees are Reps. Rivers, P. J. Philbin (D., Mass.), F. E. Herbert (D., La.), W.A. Winstead (D., Miss.), Walter Norblad (R., Ore.), W.H. Bates (R., Mass.) and W.G. Bray (R., Ind.).

A Senate spokesman said an announcement will be made of the Senate conferees.

## Women's Corner

by Mrs. Guy Darden

Chaplain (Captain) Clyde Smith honored the Protestant Vacation Bible School teachers and workers and those who completed the Sunday school teacher training course, with a luncheon at the Community Center. Certificates were presented to all those who completed the teacher training course and special recognition was given Betty McDonald who was named valedictorian. Certificates of appreciation were also given to the bible school teachers and workers.

Newly elected officers for the E.M. Wives Club are Donna White, president; Ann Satterley, vice president; Alberta Trubenstein, secretary; Mary Kennedy, treasurer and June Mulligan, ways and means chairman. These ladies will take office at the October business meeting.

The E M Wives Club is also planning a coffee in honor of Mrs. Wilson, wife of our post commander, Mrs. Wheeler, wife of the deputy post commander, Mrs. J. F. Pringle and Mrs. Ernest J. Baker.

All wives of enlisted men are invited to attend. For reservations and further information, please call Margaret O'Halloran at 3266, or Jean Hitchew at 3166.

Ann Mace, protestant choir director, is anxious for all you ladies who love to sing and can give of your talent, to join the adult choir. If your husband can sing, bring him too!

Welcome to all you new teachers and to those of you who are returning for another year at Asmara American School!

## New Look in Girl Scouting Unveiled Here This Year

When our local Girl Scouts resumed their troop activities this month they, like their sister scouts all across the United States, started out with a new design in the Girl Scout program.

Mrs. Jean Lemon, chairman of the neighborhood association of scouting at Kagnew Station, said there are two changes which will be most apparent at first—the four new age-levels into which their troops are divided and the new names for two of these age-levels. While the general age range for Girl Scouts remains the same as always (7 through 17), the groupings within this range have been reorganized. Brownie Girl Scouts are 8 year olds; Junior Girl Scouts are 9, 10 and 11; Cadette Girl Scouts are 12, 13 and 14 and Senior Girl Scouts are 15, 16 and 17. Each girl will wear the distinctive uniform of her own age level and will use the new handbook especially designed for her group.

The scouting element at Kagnew Station, which involves approximately 90 girls organized within six scout troops, are eagerly awaiting the first appearance of the new handbooks and the uniforms. Meeting in building 312 at Tract «A», the scouting element is sponsored by the American Youth Activities Council of Kagnew Station.

Each of the new age groupings represent one stage of a girl's development. As Mrs. Lemon explained, «The new look in Girl Scouting represents a recognition of the changing needs of young people in a changing world. It aims to bring a richer and more meaningful scouting experience to a larger number of girls while it keeps intact the fundamental principles on which the movement was founded more than 50 years ago.»

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Miss Travis are Miss Louise Moyer, Home Economics, Art, 7th grade English and Social Studies; Mrs. Anne Mace, Music and Social Studies; Mr. Talmadge Mullins, English and Geography; Mr. Anton Lovretta, counselor and Mr. Lorenzo Silla, Italian, French and Latin.

Mrs. Mariette Pilgrim will serve as school librarian this year, Mrs. Glena Wyse will teach Kindergarten and Mrs. Helen D'Avignon will perform secretarial duties as she did last year.

New faces among the faculty are not the only changes in the make-up of the dependent school. The school proper has undergone an extensive renovation which has included painting inside and out and a complete resurfacing of the roof. Especially attractive are the classrooms which have been done in soft pastels.

Mr. Marshall said, «Probably our biggest change is the moving of the library to a room which allows more space for reading material and accomodates many more students.» The room which formerly housed the library's facilities will now be utilized by the English Department and school newspaper staff.

Mr. Marshall pointed out that the Officers Club will sponsor the cafeteria this year and said, «I wish to express my gratitude to the Top Five Club which was in charge last year.»

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basis rather than quarterly as it has been done in the past, thus, keeping an ample stock on hands at all times.

Mr. Easley said that there has been an increasing demand for foreign merchandise such as cameras and yard goods and a concentrated effort is being made to satisfy this want.

The advisory council is seen as still another stride toward making the Kagnew exchange (in the words of Major Huff) «one of the best Post Exchanges in the Army's system.»



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