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Asmara, Ethiopia

Colonel Evans Departs KS to Be 2nd Army Sig. Officer

Departing Friday March 20, is Colonel John D. Evans, Jr.; the commander of USASCC-ME since July 1963. Colonel Evans is due to report to the U.S. Second Army at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Unofficial word received is that Colonel Evans has been designated the Signal Officer for Second Army, which encompasses the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, Ohio; and includes a number of Strategic Army Command Signal units.

During his tenure as Commander of USAMERCC, recently

designated USASCC-ME, Colonel Evans has traveled widely within, as well as outside, the area of the command, carrying with him the policy of providing continuous and superior Communications services to all subscribers. As a result of Colonel Evans' personal interest, USASCC-ME has received a manpower increase, as well as an overall improvement of facilities to provide the Defense Communications Agency with strategic military communications entry points.

Locally, within the Asmara and Kagnew community, Colonel Evans has been associated with numerous social, fraternal and occupational groups. His membership in the Asmara Rotary Organization, and his formation of, and election to the presidency of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association chapter, are only two examples of his interest in local organizations.

With the colonel's departure, the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel John F. Jenkins, the new commander is anticipated about April 5.

Retreat Review Today to Honor Capt. McMillan

A retreat parade will be conducted at the Kagnew Station Parade field at 4:30 Friday, March 20 in honor of Captain David McMillan.

Captain McMillan, assistant S-4 officer here, will be decorated with the Army Commendation Medal. He was made recipient of this award for his meritorious service while stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts as the S-4 officer of the United States Army Security Agency Training Regiment.

Captain McMillan has also received the Bronze Star, the Good Conduct Medal with two clasps, the Combat Infantry Badge, the World War II Victory Medal, the Japanese Occupation Medal, the United States Presidential Citation, the Korean Service Medal with five battle stars, the United Nations Defense Service Medal and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

After serving 15 years as an enlisted man, Captain McMillan, in 1961, received a direct commission to captain.

The Kagnew Station band will provide the march tempo for the review which will be reviewed by Colonel Keene N. Wilson, reviewing officer, Commander W.D. Durden, who recently relieved Commander J. F. Pringle as the commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Communications Station here, Major G. C. Brannon, Lieutenant Colonel C.K. Ford, Major E.C. Huff, Major P.W. Hoagland, Major A.E. Wooten, Major R.G. Keener, Major K.S. Heitzke, Major F.J. Ranney and Captain C. P. Joiner, with Major K.F. Coykendall as commander of the troops.

Former Mess Sergeant Makes Warrant Officer; Reassigned to Devens

"Once I set my mind to it, it took only five months," said ex-Sergeant Raymond L. Kennedy, now MISTER Kennedy. At 9:00 a.m. on March 10, Post Commander Keene N. Wilson

attached to the collar of Raymond Kennedy the insignia of warrant officer. Among those present at the ceremony were Colonel Wheeler, Major Huff, Major Courant, Captain Eskridge and Chief Warrant Officer Watford.

Five months ago, after finding himself eligible by meeting the education and intelligence prerequisites, Mr. Kennedy made application for the warrant officer appointment. After innumerable screenings of his records and qualifications by every level of Army command, the Department of the Army found Mr. Kennedy most desirable among those with whom he had applied.

Mr. Kennedy, 29, of Grangeville, Idaho, has held the same food service MOS for most of his enlistment with the Army which began in May 1952. Prior to his enlistment, he was a cook for the United States Forest Service in Idaho.

Before arriving at Kagnew Station in late August 1961, Mr. Kennedy was a mess steward at the Helemano Military Reservation, Hawaii.

His next assignment, beginning March 21st, is with the United States Army Security United States Army Security Agency Training Center and School, at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

With warrant officer Kennedy at Kagnew Station is his wife, Mary, and their five children; Wanda Kay, 8, Allen Ray, 7, Scott Jay, 5, Sheila Gay, 4 and Paula May, 2.

Mister Kennedy's advice to those contemplating the possibilities of becoming a warrant officer? "...He said no matter how menial your job, you should strive to excel... "Keep going ahead!"

USAMERCC Gone! Mission the Same With a New Name

On March 1, the U. S. Army Middle East Regional Communications Command was redesignated the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command Middle East.

This reorganization is in line with the greatly expanded mission of USASCC, whose headquarters is in Washington D. C. As a result, USASCC has been made a major command responsible for the operation and maintenance of all Army world-wide strategic communications facilities.

The mission of USASCC-ME remains basically unchanged, because of its prototype formation as a stepping stone toward the world-wide organization of USASCC. In effect, the stations of USASCC-ME are still the Defense Communications System entry points for all services in the Middle East and East Africa, south of the Sahara.



"CALL ME MISTER" — Raymond L. Kennedy receives an admiring glance from his wife, Mary, after receiving the insignia of warrant officer from Colonel Keene N. Wilson (right), post commander, at ceremonies March 10. Mr. Kennedy is assigned to Headquarters Company and was a mess steward at the consolidated mess hall.

Concrete Pours At Power Project

The largest monolithic concrete pour at Kagnew Station is now underway in conjunction with a new power plant being constructed here.

The concrete is being poured for the engine-generator foundations for the central power plant project which was begun Sep-

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KANU Radio Celebrates 16 With AFRTS

KANU radio will celebrate, Monday, 16 years of broadcasting in affiliation with the United States Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. Everyone is invited to the party.

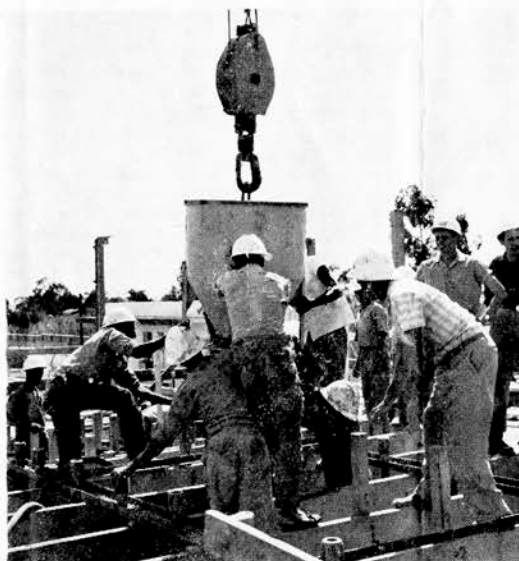
KANU radio has been broadcasting on a 24-hour schedule since December 1962, and its 250 watts of power has been received in countries as far away as Norway and Scotland. Among the many reception reports received by KANU is one from a town located about 65 miles north of the arctic circle in Sweden.

Monday's festivities will include an "open house" at the radio-television studio, with refreshments from the Top 6 and Oasis clubs and the mess hall.

The special anniversary program will be hosted by Specialist 5 Thomas Rea and PFC Lewayne (Butch) Garner, who will be broadcasting from outside, in front of the radio station from 9:05 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tom and Butch will be spinning the platters that have been on the "Top Pops" lists from April 23, 1948 to Monday's latest. They will also be distributing Top 5, Oasis and Officers' Club hit books to the live audience.

Requests will be taken from 9:05 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. by calling 3223.



CONCRETE POURS AT KAGNEW—Construction workers guide bucket containing concrete for the foundation of the power plant under construction behind the post gas station. The concrete must be poured continuously until the foundation is completed. An average of 120 workers are involved in the \$3.5-million project which, when completed, will supply an estimated 11,000 kilowatts of power when the generator units are installed.

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tember 15, 1963.

Captain Donald E. Bates, assistant resident engineer at Kagnew Station, said that there are four solid concrete foundations which will weigh approximately 234 tons each. «Each of these four foundations requires about 10 hours of continuous pouring, plus an additional two to four more hours for finishing,» he said. Once concrete begins to pour, it can not be stopped.

«The concrete,» Ralph Hillman, chief inspector for the Department of the Army, said, «must be poured in eight-inch layers and we must move from one side of the foundation to the other within an hour and start back again before the concrete starts to settle and harden. If one layer begins to cure before the other layer, there will be a fault in the hardened product, and concrete can't be re-worked. Once it's hardened, the only way to correct a mistake is get a jackhammer and start all over again.»

A vibration device that looks like a hose is inserted into the freshly-poured concrete layer. The vibration helps settle the layers into each other, provided it isn't too late!

After the pouring, which is similar to pouring a plaster mould, the formes are covered with rags for seven days which ensures proper curing of the concrete for maximum strength. Also, a plastic substance is sprayed onto the concrete as a protective measure.

Mario Gallotta, field engineer for the Paul Hardeman company of Nevada, the prime contractor for the job, estimates they will use 513 sacks of cement, more than enough to fill Colonel Wilson's office; 4,400 gallons of water, enough to fill a small railroad gondola car; 33 tons of sand, sufficient to fill the post swimming pool one-third. All this material will be used for just one of the four foundations. Also, one-half mile of reinforcing steel ranging from one-half-inch to one-inch in diameter, will be used, and it all must come via the Massawa road: one more problem to be encountered.

One of the tests conducted on the concrete is a «sump test.» Captain Bates said it determines the consistency of the mixture. Too much water in the mix will cause the concrete to be weak when the water evaporates, but water also retards the drying process, and the longer the drying, the stronger the concrete, so a happy medium must be reached. When the proper mixture for the temperature and humidity is decided upon, it is periodically tested by pouring the mixture into a foot-high, open-ended metal cone, through the small opening. When the cone is removed, the concrete settles and the amount is measured. Also, a strength test is performed with a sample mould of concrete in the form of a 12-inch

«The Man» a Hit!

Preview Show
Charms Crowd

If the preview performance of «The Man Who Came to Dinner» by the Off Off Broadway Players is any indication of future performances, Kagnew Station has much to look forward to.

For this preview performance, «The Players» invited English-speaking Ethiopian youngsters, through the United States Information Agency, the Peace Corps and local schools, to attend. The theatre, with its 300-person capacity, was at full house. This audience, because of age and language barriers, was not the most cooperative throughout the presentation, but enjoyed and understood the majority of the three act comedy, and snowed it with rollicking laughter during the show and thunderous applause at the curtain call.

The theatre itself is something of an experience. It gives one the air of being an eye witness to original Shakespearean theatre. The high ceiling is filigreed in Victorian fashion. The tiered balcony is fronted with a curving, ornate three-foot-high wall. And the stationary seats are not uncomfortable. Seating on the main floor is rustic, but still not uncomfortable. The stage, unlike most American stages, is slightly tilted toward the audience. It too embraces the Victorian styling with its graceful proscenium and heavy-lumber stage flooring.

Mike Walther, as Sheridan Whiteside, a guest in a small Ohio town home, gives an almost flawless, sparkling performance. His projection and stage presence is excellent, but his one notable deficiency, which is also the only outstanding negative factor in the play as a whole, is that, at times, he tends to drag his lines.

cylinder. It is placed into a vertical vise instrument which compresses the cylinder from the ends. The highest pressure is recorded and calculated in pounds-per-square-inch. The measurement on this project is 3,000 psi, with a requirement of 2,500.

The power plant, which will consist of four engines and four generators weighing 100 tons each, will supply an estimated 11,000 kilowatts of power to tracts A, B, C, D, E and F, and will result in an overall power increase. The entire project will cost approximately \$3,600,000. In addition to the power station, the project includes 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 construction utilizes an average of 120 local employees and a derrick and three mixing machines for the concrete pouring. The operation is under the supervision of Gabriele Polleri, sub-contractor for Paul Hardeman. Estimated completion of the project is scheduled for March—1965.



REHEARSAL FOR «PLAYERS» — Rehearsing for «The Man Who Came to Dinner,» now playing at the Off Off Broadway Playhouse, is Mike Walther, as Sheridan Whiteside (left) and Debbie Seigman, who portrays Maggie Culter, Whiteside's secretary. The three-act play runs until Sunday, March 22.

Debbie Seigman, who portrays Maggie Culter, a fellow resident at the Ohio home and secretary of Whiteside's, gives a convincing performance, but lacks the projection necessary for the acoustics of the theatre.

Lorraine Sheldon is a sex-symbol-type actress friend of Whiteside's and is played to the core by Lyn Thompson. She manages to charm the intended target of her affections, both orally and physically, but without undue histrionics. With a little more line work, it seems, Lyn will play a greater part in the show's attributes.

E. Allen Kent, of KANU radio fame, gives a warm-blooded, lively portrayal of a «dapper dandy» British actor friend of Whiteside's suffering from a

bad case of egomania. Kent's role as Beverly Carlton (of London, if you please) is resplendent with singing, some stage-stepping and Beverly Carlton's mimic of a fellow cad. The only shortcoming of «Carlton's capers» is the mimic segment which tends to get taken up with itself.

To exemplify the excellent casting by «The Players,» Lee Stone does a marvellous interpretation of a twitchy, absent-minded, scatter-brained Doctor Bradley. Lee fusses and fumbles so convincingly and naturally that it makes one wonder.

The maid, Eloise, played by Kay Coykendall, doesn't say much, but enlivens the soggy portions with numerous saunterings across the stage with a half-

twist-half-strut to answer the door bell.

Even without considering «the circumstances» the costumes, make-up and sets were professional-looking.

Others in the cast are: Kay Stone as Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley; LaVonne Hedgemon as Miss Preen; Bill Milano as Richard Stanley; Linda Schwarz as June Stanley; Lieselotte Rosie as Sarah; Brenda Travis as Mrs. Dexter; Carol Potter as Mrs. McCulloch; Dave Anthony as Mr. Stanley; Claire Frye as Harriet Stanley; Don Snyder as Bert Jefferson; Sam Pierce as Professor Metz; Paul Gilbert, Mike Schubert and Dick Stone as the luncheon guests; Bob Braun as Mr. Baker; Steve Shetler as the expressman; Larry Raterman as Sandy; Harry Emmons as Westcott; Bob Braun as a radio technician; Jay Voetsch, Kevin Coykendall, Michael Greer; Robert Greer and Raphael Perez as the six young boys; Don Johnston as Banjo; Mike Schubert and Dick Stone as two deputies; and Bob Braun again as a plain-clothes man.

If possible, try not to miss «The Man Who Came to Dinner» by the Off Off Broadway Players, March 21 and 22 will be his last performances. «The Players» are considered to be the best theatrical group ever at Kagnew Station.

To get to the theatre, go out the main gate. Go straight until you reach a statue in the middle of the street in front of a church. Bare right, down a dirt road for about a block, and you're there!

Always there . . .

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YOUR
help



RED CROSS

Pres. Reveals High-Speed A-11 Jet Interceptor

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The United States has developed a high-speed jet aircraft which, according to President Johnson, «far exceeds that of any other aircraft in the world today» in performance.

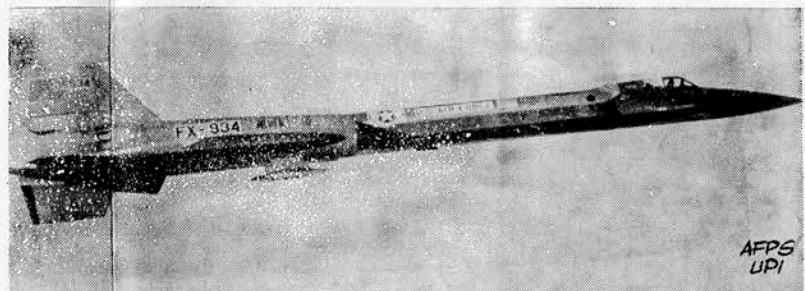
Disclosure of the A-11 advanced, experimental, jet aircraft was made by the President at his first live television press conference Feb. 29.

The President said the aircraft has been tested in sustained flight at more than three times the speed of sound (over 2,000 mph) and at altitudes in excess of 70,000 feet.

Development of the new aircraft has been underway since 1959. According to the President, the A-11 aircraft now at Edwards AFB, Calif., are undergoing extensive tests to determine their uses as long-range interceptors.

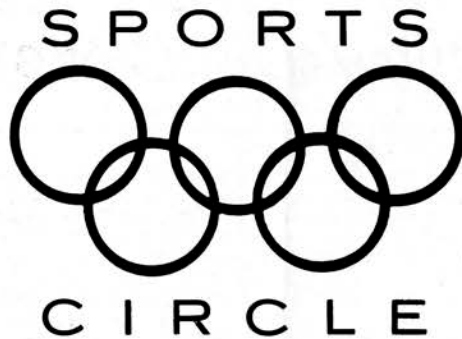
The President said the plane's high speed, high altitude and long-range performance of thousands of miles are a technical accomplishment with both military and commercial applications possible.

One of the important technical achievements in development of the A-11 has been perfecting of the titanium metal required for the high temperatures experienced by the aircraft because of its speed.



THREE TIMES THE SPEED OF SOUND — This top secret development was possible by perfecting its body of titanium metal necessary for high temperatures.

AFPS
UPI



by Dewayne Garner

Action in little league baseball and high school football highlight the sports circle for this edition. And we of the GAZELLE would like to take this opportunity to say a great big congrats to the players in each.

High school football, a Kagnw Station first, got under way this month, and all the action chills and spills went right along with it.

The first game saw the teams playing to somewhat of a handicap. Due not only to the fact that it was their first, but also they were plying with six-man teams on a 70-yard field without the common goal post. Never-the-less the boys came through with the fighting spirit that makes football the great sport it is, and we are sure earned it a permanent place in the Kagnw Station high school sports agenda.

The score of the game is not the important factor, but rather the experience and training each player achieved.

The 1964 Kagnw Station little league season got under way this month, and the little leaguers were in their usual play-to-win style.

Kagnw Station Post commander, Colonel Keene N. Wilson, was present to throw in the first ball, and from there it was little leaguers all the way. The action saw the Cams and the Gazelles square off for the season opener. On the mound for the Cams was right-hander Steven Brinson, and he showed style worthy of watching all season long. Not only did Steven pitch a fine game, but also belted the first home run of the 1964 little league season.

Pitching for the loosing Gazelles was another fine little league pitcher, Trey Wilkerson. Although on the loosing end, Wilkerson showed the endurance and sportsmanship of a true little leaguer.

Again we would like to wish both the high school football and the little league teams and players the best in the 1964 season.

Roosevelt Theatre

For starting times call - 3157

- 20 March — «Operation Bikini» — (AY) — Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon and Gary Crosby.
- 21 March — «Moon Pilot» — (AYC) — Tom Tryon, Brian Keith and Edmond O'Brien.
- KIDDIE MATINEE — «Cartoon Carnival»
- 22-23 March — «The Ugly American» — (AY) — Marlon Brando and Sandra Church.
- 24 March — «Cape Fear» — (A) — Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum and Polly Bergen.
- 25 March — «Love and Larceny» — (A) — Vittorio Gassman and Anna Maria Ferrero.
- 26 March — «Marilyn» — (A) — Marilyn Monroe, Narrated by Rock Hudson.
- 27 March — «Lonely are the Brave» — (AY) — Kirk Douglas and Gena Rowlands.
- 28 March — «Erik the Conquerer» — (AYC) — Cameron Mitchell and Alice Kessler.
- KIDDIE MATINEE — «Tomboy and the Champ» — (AYC) — Candy Moore and Ben Johnson.
- 29-30 March — «The List of Adrian Messengers» — (AY) — Kirk Douglas, Dana Wynter and George C. Scott.
- 31 March — «Murder at the Gallop» — (AYC) — Margaret Ruthertford and Robert Morley.
- 1 April — «My Geisha» — (AY) — Shirley McLaine, Yves Montand and Robert Cummings.
- 2-3 April — «Spencer's Mountain» — (A) — Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara and James MacArthur.
- 4 April — «The Young and the Brave» — (AYC) — Rory Calhoun and William Bendix.
- KIDDIE MATINEE — «Under Nevada Skies» — (AYC) — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Ft. Devens Men Help Compile Meet Record

NEW YORK (ANF)—The outstanding performances of U. S. Army athletes at five recent major track meets on the East Coast indicated that soldiers will be well-represented here in the 1964 U. S. Olympic Track and Field Team Trials, July 2-4. A total of seven first-place gold medals was won by soldier athletes in New York and Philadelphia during the past two months.

Ethiopian Air Force Volleyball Team Back For KS Challenge

Kagnw Station's volleyball team stormed to three straight victories last week.

First victim of the Kagnw team was La Salle College, which was downed four straight games. The Imperial Ethiopian Air Force was then defeated twice, first by a three game to two game margin.

Last Saturday's game was a nip and tuck affair with the Ethiopian Air Force winning the first pair of games 4-15 and 3-15. The base team bounced back to win the best-of-five series by defeating the Ethiopian squad 15-9, 19-17 and 15-5.

Pacing the team's victory was a sparkling spiking job by John D'Avignon and setting performance by Dick Banniller. D'Avignon said that more interested players are invited to participate. The next game is at the Ernie Pyle Gym tonight at 7:30. Fans are encouraged to attend the return match between Kagnw and the Ethiopian Air Force team.

Games, Pfc Roy Hicks of Fort Hood, Tex. and SSgt Melvin Pender of Fort Bragg, N. C., equaled meet records in the 50-yard high hurdles and 50-yard dash, respectively. Hicks' winning time was 6.0 seconds; Pender sprinted to win in 5.2 seconds. First Lieutenant Richard Crane o. Fort Campbell, Ky., also won first place in the shot put with a toss of over 58 feet. His best effort, however, has been 61 feet, 1 inch.

Second Lieutenant Tom Laris of Fort Devens, Mass., finished third, even though his time was better than the meet record in the event.

In the National Amateur Athletic Union Championship held in New York, Olympic star Hayes Jones tied a meet record to beat Private Hicks in the 60-yard high hurdles. Sergeant Pender was third in the 60-yard dash and Lieutenant Crane third in the shot put. First Lieutenant Ronald Zinn of Fort Devens won second place in the one-mile walk handicap, but was disqualified on a technicality.

Sports . . .

Scene 'n Heard

CASSIUS MARCELUS CLAY and his brother Rudolph Valentino Clay hopped nimbly from a cab that had pulled up to a Broadway corner in the heart of New York City.

«Aren't you Cassius Clay?» asked an Armed Forces reporter who happened to be passing by.

«Indeed I am,» Clay boomed. «I am the Greatest. I am the King.»

That was in September, not long after Sonny Liston retained his heavyweight championship by knocking out Floyd Patterson in the first round. Clay was in New York to have his picture taken for the cover of his record album, which is entitled, naturally, «I am the Greatest.»

Today, of course, Clay IS the King—the King of Heavyweights; having beaten Liston in seven rounds at Miami Beach. One newspaperman has even tagged Clay, «Cassius the First.»

Late that September day The Lip decided to exercise his other talent—talking—for the benefit of boxing fans in uniform, via Armed Forces Radio beamed to U.S. military installations all over the globe.

Then, when his now well-worn banter was fairly fresh and new, Clay told service radio listeners, «Liston will fall in eight to prove that I'm great.»

He also gave a special «hello-and-keep-smiling» greeting to men in uniform. «I know it's tough,» he said, «but I'm proud of you.»

After the radio interview, Clay was asked if he'd given much thought to his military obligation. The question stung like a Liston hook. For once, maybe, Clay was speechless.

But his concern wasn't for the rigors of basic training, or for the time he'd have to spend away from the fight game. Five months before he was to snatch Liston's title, Clay's only concern with a service tour was:

«When I go into the service, will Uncle Sam let me take my heavyweight title with me?»

Cassius the First breathed a satisfied sigh of relief when he learned that Joe Louis held the heavyweight title while serving in the Army during World War II.

Cams' Top Team As Little League Season Unlimbers

By the end of the first week of Kagnw Little League play the Cams moved into undisputed first place by winning one Gazelles and Sox.

The Cams — co-sponsored by the Top-5 Wives Club and Afro-American Racing Club — opened the season when Steve Brinson pitched a two-hit effort against last year's championship Officers Club Gazelles.

Brinson struck out 14 enroute to the Cams' 11 to 1 victory. The pitcher also had two-hits in three times at the plate including an over-the-fence home run.

The Oasis Club Sox won their opening game of the year, pounding three Top-5 Club Zebra hurlers for 7 hits and an 11 to 1 win. At the same time, Sox pitcher Richie Sanchez allowed but two hits, while striking out eight Zebra batters.

In last Saturday's double-header, the Cams' edged out a 7 to 6 thriller from the Sox, who many fans thought had the game won. Both Cam hurler Bob Kayton and Sox starter Gordo Rawlings pitched good ball, as the former fanned 14 and the latter 11.

Costly bobbles resulted in the Cams pushing across the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the 5th inning.

The Zebras unleashed the most potent attack of the young season, pounding 13 hits off of two Gazelle pitchers, to score a 21 to 2 victory.

Don Robert's and Jay Voetsch paced the Zebra attack, the former getting three hits in three trips to the plate and the latter getting four-for-five.

Zebra hurler Mike Conrad allowed the Gazelles but a single hit, that by Manuel Perry.

Upcoming games include Saturday's double-header. At 10 a.m. the Cams meet the Gazelles and the 1 p.m. game will feature the Sox versus the Zebras.

Other games in the next two weeks are:

23 Mar, 4:30 — Sox Vs Cams
25 Mar, 4:30 — Zebras Vs Gazelles

There will be no games played during the Spring Vacation period, but play will resume Apr. 6 when the Sox play the Gazelles.



1. What was the best won and lost team record ever achieved in baseball's National League?

2. What was the best won and lost team record ever achieved in the American League?

3. What horse races make up the so-called Triple Crown?

- 1. The Chicago Cubs in 1906
- 2. The Cleveland Indians in 1954
- 3. The Kentucky Derby, run at Churchill Downs, Ky.; the Kentucky Derby, run at Aqueduct, N.Y.
- 4. The Belmont Stakes, run at Pimlico, Md.; the Kentucky Derby, run at Churchill Downs, Ky.; the Kentucky Derby, run at Aqueduct, N.Y.

Officers' Wives

News

by Mrs. Marlene Cole

The featured speaker for the March Officers Wives Club luncheon was Captain Joe L. Cheatham, Post Dental Surgeon. Capt. Cheatham gave a very interesting and timely lecture on the Army's program of preventive dentistry.

Attending the luncheon as Mrs. Wilson's guest was Mrs. Cagwin, wife of General Cagwin, Chief of MAAG. Addis, Lynn Thompson had as guests Rene Welsh and Anne Thompson, Mrs. Anna Gallotta and her sister, Mrs. Mimi Boveri, were guests of Shirley McGinnis; Mrs. Sophia Contomicholos, guest of Betty Vydra; Mrs. Carolyn Thrasher, guest of Miriam Johnson; and Mrs. Ellis, guest of her daughter, Barbara Frye.

Hostesses Betty Vydra, Debbie Seigman and Lynn Thompson provided those attending with a tasty meal. Lovely decorations with an Easter theme were used for the tables.

The following prospective members were welcomed to the club: Priscilla Durden, wife of Commander Durden the new Commanding Officer of the Naval Communications Station; Captain Forsha, Major Marcell, Jerry Coggins, Stella MacMillan, Jean Schrader, Judy Conroy; Janet Grossman and Diane Spitsform.

Farewell gifts along with the club's best wishes were given to departing members: Major Moore, Lee Stone, Joan Wascko, Judy Connelly, Dolores Swain and Jo Zehmer.

Your Pocket is Picked Through PX Pilferage

An Editorial

How does it feel to have your pocket picked?

Are you happy about the loss? Is it painless... from the financial standpoint? Can you afford the loss?

Obviously your concern for the loss of cash is immediate. Inevitably, you bear the burden of the loss due to pilferage and shop lifting in the Kagnew Station Post Exchange and Commissary. Your concern should be just as immediate!

The loss in recent months is a matter of grave concern to the command. So grave is the problem that numerous steps have been taken to prevent the loss.

Among the actions will be a change in the Station Regulations to be published in the near future. Those found responsible for pilferage and shop-lifting may be punished under judicial or non-judicial actions authorized by the Uniform Code of Military Justice, loose privileges for the balance of the overseas tour, or discharge from employment.

But you as an individual can best prevent the pick-pocketing of your privileges by (1) always presenting proper identification when entering the Exchange or Commissary, and (2) properly using the privileged activities.



"... A TRADITION OF KINDNESS."

"As Americans, we have long been proud of our traditions of kindness and generosity toward our fellow men. Today, more than ever, it is our duty as a people to revitalize these traditions, and to reaffirm our willingness to uphold them. The American Red Cross is charged by Congress with the task of carrying out the merciful responsibilities of the American people. Within our own country, Red Cross touches the lives of millions of families every year, with its health and emergency welfare programs. Throughout the world, some 160 million people serve under the Red Cross banner. All of us, therefore, have a mutual responsibility, to our nation and to the world, to stand behind the Red Cross in its continuing mission of mercy. Let each of us now stand up and be counted. Let each of us contribute, in whatever way he can, to the current Red Cross appeal. The Red Cross depends on all of us."



Red Cross Drive Begins March 31 With \$ 2,000 Goal

The Kagnew Station Red Cross Chapter will open a month-long campaign to boost its funds, membership and corps of volunteer workers soon, with Captain Carey P. Joiner, Jr. as the project officer. The 1964 fund campaign, which begins March 31 and lasts until April 30, is part of the nationwide Red Cross fund and membership drive that has become traditional each April at Kagnew Station as Red Cross Month,

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Women's Corner

by Mrs. Guy Darden

The Youth Council recently sponsored a Littorina trip to Karen. Forty-six students from grades 7 through 12 were accompanied by EFC and Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Madeline Mitchell as chaperones for the one-day trip. Plans are being made by the Council to visit an American Ship in the seaport city of Massaua in the near future.

Mark your calendars for Summer Youth Activities classes to begin June 29 and continue through August 7. Instructors have been assigned for classes in First Aid, Ceramics, sewing, tennis swimming but additional instructors are needed in other courses. If you are interested, contact Nancy Grammer and volunteer your services as instructor or assistant.

Shirley Mitchell was hostess to a coffee in honor of Jay Keener, wife of Major Raymond G. Keener, Operations Co. officer, in the Mitchell home the morning of March 13. Guests were wives of NCO's of the Company and included Dorren Weber, Sandy Waller, Shirley Walton, Marie Trahan, Polly Furnell, Marie McKillip, Lois Fulkerson, Yvonne Anderson, Marion Yeisley, Zelma Darden, and Betty Kinser.

The Top Five Club is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt and picnic for the families of the Club members, all day at the Police Farms, Easter Sunday. Bring the kids out and join in the fun!

All Girl Scouts and their leaders were conducted on a tour of the USIS March 20 by Mr. Thomas J. Mulvehill, USIS Director, who explained the purpose and operation of the organization.

April 9 is the date set for a Girl Scout program in the new Scout rooms in the remodeled Community Center on Tract A. Parents are invited to view the display of projects and join in the program planned for 7:00 p.m.

The Top Five Wives Club re-elected Donna White their president and Alberta Trubenstein as Secretary at their last business meeting. New officers are Glynnis Susko, vice-president; Virginia Denn, treasurer; Liz Willsey, revenue; Jo Bethke, entertainment; Ann Skaterley, luncheon; and Doris McIntyre, welfare. These officers will assume office at the first April meeting and will serve for six months.

Major Phyllis Smout introduced Dr. Joe L. Cheatham, head of the Dental Clinic who gave a lecture on dental care and prevention at the March luncheon of the Top Five Wives Club. Mr. Blue of the American Red Cross was also a guest and spoke on the Red Cross campaign which is to begin April 1.

A resume of the activities of the Top Five Wives Club proves that these ladies have been quite busy, all this during the last six months! A welcoming coffee was held in honor of Mrs. Wilson, wife of our new post commander; a Halloween dinner dance was held for Club members and their husbands; they donated baked goods and helped sell at the annual Children's Christmas Bazaar to benefit the orphan children in Asmara; gave a Christmas dinner dance for members and their husbands with a pair of olive wood salt and pepper shakers given to each member; assisted the Top Five Club in ordering and wrapping the toys for the children's Christmas party; donated cookies, skool aids and a toy for each child at the Princess Mennen Hospital at Christmas; donated \$30 to the R. A. W. Fund to be used at the Ethiopian Children's Welfare Society Orphanage, also volunteering time to work with these children; gave a Valentine dinner dance for members and their husbands; donated lollipops to the immunization clinic at the post hospital to be given to the young dependent children receiving shots; donated a portable television set to be used in the ladies ward at the post hospital, and two small rocking chairs to be used in the children's ward; donated \$50 to the Asmara American School scholarship fund; donated .50 to the Crisis Little League team in co-sponsorship with the Afro-American Racing Club; donated two beds to Father Hugo to be used at an orphanage; and an Installation of New Officers dinner dance for members and their husbands, 21 March at the Top Five Club. All these activities have been accomplished through their bake sales at the Wednesday night buffet and the sale of the small punch-out bingo cards at Thursday night Bingo. At this time, the Top Five Wives Club members would like to express their most sincere thanks to Sgt. Elred and the Board of Governors of the Top Five Club. Also a very sincere Thank You to all the people who have made this possible with their purchases. Congratulations, ladies!

You might like to know that the Post Exchange will have a concession available to print invitations, calling cards and rubber stamps in the near future. Full details are available at the Special Order desk in the Main Store. You can also order beautiful fresh flowers and floral arrangements for your social affairs at the same desk.

Mr. Blue and the Red Cross Volunteers extend to you an invitation to attend a Capping and Awards ceremony to be held March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Training Building located behind the Ernie Pyle Bowling Alley. Col. Keene Wilson is to be the guest speaker and several new Staff Aides and Gray Ladies will be capped. See you there?

Prince Makonnen Students Receive First Aid Awards

On Friday, March 6, Colonel Keene N. Wilson, post commander, presented first aid certificates to 41 students of the Prince Makonnen school. These young men had successfully completed a course covering control of bleeding, restoration of breathing, neutralization of poisoning, treatment for shock, and other steps for taking care of the injured. This course was given by PFC Walter Sandell Jr., Red Cross first aid instructor, and lasted from November 1963 to February 1964.

PFC Sandell has taught three first aid courses at Kagnew Station and is now conducting a course in first aid, casualty sorting and disaster control to the senior students at the Integre Menna School of Nursing.