



Ethiopian Geodetic Survey Officially Begins 1 October

Commendation Medal Awarded Sgt McDonald

First Sergeant Robert J. McDonald of Headquarters Company ACS has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his meritorious service while stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Lieutenant Colonel Ernest J. Baker, commander of the Asmara Communication Station, presented the award to the 15-year Army veteran in ceremonies conducted in the station commander's office on 23 September.

Sergeant McDonald entered the Army in 1948 after attending Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky and completed basic training at Fort Knox. Prior to his assignment at Kagnew Station he was the Operations Sergeant of Company A, 6th Battalion, 2nd Training Brigade, USATCA, Fort Knox, from March 1957 to May 1963.

Receiving recognition for «a job well done» isn't anything new for Sergeant McDonald. He has also been the recipient of the National Defense Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal, the Korean Press Unit Citation and the Good Conduct Medal.

Arriving at Kagnew on 12 May of this year, Sergeant McDonald is at home here with his wife Betty and their two children Robert K., 10 and Carolyn, 6.



On to President

Senate and House In Agreement On Pay Raise

House and Senate conferees reached an agreement Wednesday on a compromise 1.2 billion dollar military pay raise designed to attract and retain career servicemen. Nearly every officer and enlisted man in the armed services with two or more years in active service would benefit by the pay boost effective 1 October. Reserves and retired military men also would receive increases.

Differences between separate pay bills passed by the House and Senate were quickly resolved by the conference committee meeting in closed session. The bill gives servicemen an average raise of more than 14 per cent.

PFC Nickerson Cops SOM Honors

Private First Class William W. Nickerson, 19, of Kagnew Station's Signal Research Unit No. 9, has been voted Soldier of the Month honors for September.

Private Nickerson entered the Army in June 1962, taking basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. After basic he was assigned to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey's Signal Research Activity.

Private Nickerson, who attended high school in Waltham, Mass., arrived at Kagnew in January.

The geodetic survey of Ethiopia will officially begin on 1 October 1963 under the supervision of Major Francis J. Cosner Jr., commander of Aerial Survey Team No. 4 (AST-4).

Fifty members of the 1370th Photo-Mapping Wing from Turner AFB, Georgia and two RC-130 aircraft are presently at Kagnew Station with a total of 125 personnel scheduled for arrival by mid-October. The survey team will be increased to 160 by April, the strength for the duration of the project.

The four RC-130 photographic aircraft will be assisted by two H-43 helicopters which will be used for carrying supplies and equipment to remote areas. Also assisting the aerial teams will be 25 technicians, members of AST-4, who will operate ground radio stations in various parts

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Army, Navy, MC Adopt Revised Proficiency Pay System Effective 1 Oct

Washington (AFPS) — The Army, Navy and Marine Corps will put the Department of Defense new proficiency pay system into effect Oct 1.

A DOD spokesman said that the Air Force will continue to use the old pro pay system until a solution is reached that will be in the best interest of the Air Force.

The three services have adopted a form of the new system have announced their specialties that will begin receiving pro pay in compliance with the DOD directive.

The Army and Marine Corps are the only services planning to have superior performance pay. That is, \$25 a month for a one year period based on competitive selection procedures. Initiating of these payments are at the option of each of the military departments.

Varying pro pay rates will be used by the services which will put the new plan into operation Oct 1.

Army MOS authorized Proficiency Pay (Specialty) and amounts:

(a) MOS authorized P-3 Proficiency Pay (Specialty) at the rate of \$100.00 per month:

245	257
247	363
248	373
249	375
252	377
253	378
255	379
256	988

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Christmas in the Air As Toyland Opens Here

It's just about that time of year again when children will begin to behave exceptionally well and diligently write Santa Claus in hopes that he will leave their fondest requests under the Christmas tree.

During this period of time Santa's main helpers (parents) are busy trying to fulfill all of their requests. To aid parents in this herculean task, the Post Exchange will open Toyland on 30 September, stocked full of gift selections for children. Over \$34,000 worth of children's gifts of almost every description will be available to Kagnew shoppers.

The training building which is located immediately west of the post gymnasium will be the site of Toyland. The men in Army green, for the next few months, will give way to numerous parents seeking that special something for their children.

The self-service store's hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday except Wednesdays when the store will be closed. Shoppers will have the convenience of laying-a-way any toy over \$5 for 10 per cent of its value with three months to pay the balance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Voetsch, manager of Toyland, says that if parents do not come to the store with specific items in mind, it will be difficult to decide what to purchase from the wide and varied selection. She also said that Old Saint Nick himself is scheduled to appear at Toyland in December.

During this time of year everyone is constantly reminded of how many shopping days they have until Christmas. Kagnew Station Toyland will help in an unique way to keep the number of days from becoming too few too soon for Kagnew shoppers.

Many Countries Present Awards To Peace Corps

New York (AFPS) — The U. S. Peace Corps volunteers who are doing such effective work for underprivileged people in many parts of the world have won awards, praise and appreciation from various countries where they are assigned.

Peace Corps volunteers received the 1963 Ramon Mag-saysay Award for their services in Asia to the cause of peace and humanity.

Fernandi Belaunde Terry, President of Peru, presided over a ceremony in which the city of Arequipa (second largest in Peru) awarded a Silver Medal to the Peace Corps volunteers working to improve slum conditions.

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, has singled out the Peace Corps volunteers for tribute.

William Tubman, President of Liberia, called the Peace Corps cont. p. 4 col. 1



CLIMB ABOARD — Youngsters at Kagnew are treated with a ride on the Kagnew fire truck. This activity was one of the special features of «Organization Day» which was observed 16 September.

Pete, Al and Ed Bring "Hoot" To Kagnev

With the rising popularity of folk music, all over the country singing groups are climbing aboard the hoot-enanny bandwagon. Why should Kagnev Station be any different? It isn't.

Have you ever heard of «Dr. Smith's New World Champion Horse-hair Pullers?» If you haven't don't consider yourself a social outcast, even though they are at Kagnev, because they go under the unlikely names of Pete Ellsworth, Al Rodgers and Ed Stewart most of the time. Using a style that is a combination of Peter, Paul and Grand Pa Jones (they don't have a Mary), and with a little «Roaring '20's» thrown in for good measure, they are fast becoming favorites of Kagnev.

Pete Ellsworth, a history major from the University of Colorado, plays the five-string banjo and adds a Tommy Smothers touch to the group. His partner since May of this year, Al Rodgers, is the rhythm guitarist and main vocalist of the folk singers. He picked up his trade while attending LaSalle College in Philadelphia. Recently Ed Stewart joined the duo and here is where the group gets its unique style. Ed plays tenor banjo (usually improvising on a folk song a la Eddie Peabody) while Pete and Al play counterpoint and rhythm respectively to his lead, with the result being an ear pleasing, enjoyable new style of an old form of music.

Currently the boys are busy developing their style and planning a stage show that would be entertaining in the clubs. They are also regular performers on KANU television's «World of Folk Music» and are in demand for appearances at private parties each month.

After separation from active duty, will the group fold up and silently steal away never making their presence felt in the world of folk music? This is a question which only time can answer, however, Pete and Al are already making plans for the future. Since Pete will be getting married soon and plans to return to college in Colorado, and Al plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania to major in history, they admit things could look brighter. Summer engagements will be their cup of tea and then who can say what will happen.

Regardless of the future, Pete, Al and Ed are gaining valuable experience and are beginning to develop a distinguishable style which is one of the keys to success. At the same time they are providing enjoyable and entertaining music which will always have a ready audience at Kagnev.



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CALENDAR CUTIES — The October calendar is graced with two Miami Beach, Fla. beauties. Paula McCarthy (left) and Adrienne Bourbeau pose with their parasols on the sunny beach.

A Long Road

Military Pay Bill Awaits Approval by Congress

Washington (AFPS) — The Military Pay Bill has been passed by the Senate and by the House of Representatives but in slightly different forms. It still must face several hurdles before becoming a law.

The bill was first introduced in the House of Representatives where the Speaker of the House referred it to the Armed Services Committee.

After hearings, where proponents as well as opponents of the bill were heard by the committee, it was passed.

At this time the bill was sent to the House Rules Committee which set the date for full House of Representatives consideration. The full House passed the bill.

Next stop for the Pay Bill was the Senate Armed Services Committee. Here, after considerable debate, several changes were made in the House version. The changed bill was passed by this committee and presented to the full Senate.

The Senate overwhelmingly passed the bill with the

changes made by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The bill was then referred to a joint conference of Senators and Representatives.

When these differences are ironed out, the bill once again will go to both the House and Senate. If both accept the new bill, it will be passed and sent forward to the President.

Before the bill becomes law President Kennedy must sign the document as passed by Congress.

If he fails to sign or if he vetoes the bill it can only become law by being resubmitted to Congress and passed with a two thirds vote.

It is not anticipated that the Military Pay Bill will be vetoed by the President.

Restrictions on Picture Taking

Individuals desiring to take photographs in the city of Asmara, Ethiopia are reminded of the following restrictions:

No pictures of Ethiopian military installations may be taken or of individuals who do not wish to have their picture taken.

Compliance with the above restrictions is imperative to continued good public relations with the city.

School Librarian Author of Children's Books

Mrs. Mariette Shaw Pilgrim, spectacled, middle-aged widow, would seem to be the stereotype of librarians in thousands of schools across the land. But if one were to delve into her background they would find the credentials of an author, world traveler, school superintendent and principal.

Mrs. Pilgrim, who is serving as librarian for the Asmara American School this year, was born on a sheep ranch in Council, Idaho. When her father was killed in an accident, Mariette who was then 13, had to work her way through high school since her mother was faced with the task of raising eight children and managing the ranch. Mrs. Pilgrim also held various teaching positions, paying her way through teachers colleges and the University of Washington where she earned a BA in Education and advanced credits in Library Science.

In the succeeding years Mrs. Pilgrim spent much of her time traveling. In 1929 she was offered the job of principal in the grade schools of Juneau, Alaska and later held the same position at Cordova. Her marriage to a mining engineer followed and subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Pilgrim moved to Anchorage where they were engaged in war work during WWII.

During the years that she spent in Alaska Mrs. Pilgrim wrote two children's books, «History of Alaska» a product of years of research and «Oogaruk the Aleut» a book of fiction based on the Aleutian Islands. She has also contributed many articles to children's and professional magazines.

Since leaving Alaska Mrs. Pilgrim has traveled extensively throughout Latin America, Europe, the Middle and Far East. When asked what she considered the most interesting place she has visited, she replied without hesitation, «Hong Kong.» When asked the obvious question of why, she said, «Hong Kong startles you with its extremes of poverty and riches but most fascinating are its surprisingly extensive industries, from the gigantic to the nondescript home

industry of making paper flowers.

When queried as to her plans for the future Mrs. Pilgrim said she would go to Corvallis, Oregon, where she will put the finishing touches on a couple of children's books. After that she wants to see more of the United States since much of her travel has taken her to other countries. But she also said she wanted to visit Australia, one of the few countries missed in her farflung travels.

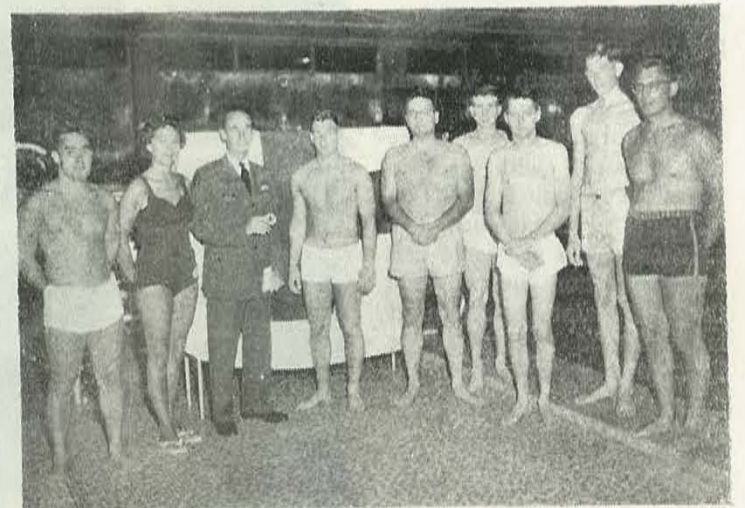
KS Red Cross Makes Awards Names Chairmen

Kagnev Station American Red Cross Field Director Mr. Charles Blue, on 11 September, made award presentations to members of the military and dependents who had successfully completed the Red Cross class in Senior Life Saving and Water Safety. On hand for the ceremony were the instructors, Bernice Teeter and Sp5 James Stoots.

The following were so honored: Sp4 John Simmons SFC Donald Lewis, Sp4 Paul Soyke, Capt John Voetsch and Keene Wilson Jr.

The following dependents have been qualified as Red Cross intermediate swimmers: Becky Cheatham, Linda Click, Janie Drake, Betsy May, Steve Mitchell, Elizabeth Nelson, John Sweet and Stanley Wagner. Instructing the class was Leland Wyse.

Mr. Blue has also announced the appointment of the following chairmen for the 1963-64 season: Honorary Chairman of Volunteers, Eugenia Wilson; Chairman of Volunteers, Lyn Thompson; Chairman of Gray Ladies, Kitty Stetson; Chairman of Staff Aides, Judy Ringmacher; Chairman of Junior Red Cross, Zelma Darden; Chairman of Social Welfare Aid, Margaret O'Halloran and Chairman of First Aid and Water safety, Bernice Teeter.



RED CROSS SWIMMING CLASS — Red Cross Field Director Mr. Charles Blue is shown here with students in a life saving class. Left to right members of the group are Sp5 James Stoots and Mrs. Bernice Teeter, instructors (Mr. Blue) PFC Ronald Hoggard, SFC Donald Lewis, Sp4 John Simmons, PFC Mike Padgett, Keene Wilson Jr. and Capt John Voetsch.

SPORTS CIRCLE

A glance at sports shows that two major events (softball and post pistol tournament) are underway and another big feature (bowling tournament) is coming up in the near future.

The second half of Kagnev's softball season began on 17 September and with the season not quite two weeks old the Headquarters Company Pistons and Officer Brasshats top the league standings with 5-0 and 3-0 records respectively.

The post pistol tournament had its first day of firing on 20 September and will continue through the 28th of October. The following teams are entered in the competition: Headquarters Company, Officers, Operations Company, Navy, ACS and Guard Company. Each team is composed of four firers, two alternates and a coach. Upon completion of the tourney trophies will be awarded to the winning team and those high firers in the slow, rapid and timed fire events.

Also on the sports agenda is a «big» bowling tournament, which will be held 6 through 12 October. Those wishing to enter the tourney may register with the cashier at the local lanes from 30 September through the 5th of October. Those individuals not having handicaps from previous league competition may establish such by bowling 12 lines prior to tourney time.

Both men and women may enter with team, singles, doubles and all event categorys open. With conclusion of the tournament cash and trophy prizes will be given away.

As one of the features of Kagnev's «Organization Day» women basketball all-stars played the champion Top Five Club team with the all-stars coming out on top 51-32. The following women made up the all-star squad: Linda McPherson, Sharon Passero and Priscilla Maeillo (High School) Linda Jarrett, Judy Tostrud and Mary Hawkins (Oasis Club) Anna Pitera, Tula Cristoforatis and Sylvania Pitera (Kagnev Girls) Betty Slagle, Quida Ciresi and Betty Ruth (Navy).

Ciresi, Slagle, Tostrud, McPherson and June Lester and Betty Crowson (Top Five) were named as «outstanding league all-stars.» Members of the Top Five team are shown below.



THE CHAMPS — Here are members of the Top Five Club team which won the Kagnev women's basketball championship. Front Row (L to R) Ginny Cook, Rosalie Logan, Ginny Atchison, Donna Snell, Kay Davidson, Marga Harman, Pat Caudell. Back Row — (L to R) Alberta Trubenstein, June Lester, Liz Willsey, Martha Bryant, Ronnic Paugh, Betty Turner, Betty Crowson and coach Joe Tubbs.



Roosevelt Theater

- 27 September — «The Guns of Navarone» — Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and David Niven.
- 28 September — «The Pirates of Blood River» — Kerwin Mathews, Glenn Corbett and Christopher Lee. KIDDIE MATINEE — Cartoon Features.
- 29-30 September — «Kid Galahad» — Elvis Presley, Lola Albright and Gig Young.
- 1 October — «War Hunt» — John Saxon and Robert Redford.
- 2 October — «Bachelor In Paradise» — Bob Hope, Lana Turner and Janis Paige.
- 3-4 October — «The Chapman Report» — Efram Zimbalist Jr., Shelly Winters and Jane Fonda.
- 5 October — «The Errand Boy» — Jerry Lewis, Brian Donley and Felicia Atkins. KIDDIE MATINEE — Circus Stars.
- 6-7 October — «Requiem for a Heavyweight» — Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason and Julie Harris.
- 8 October — «Wonderful to be Young» — Cliff Richard, Carole Gray and Robert Morley.
- 9 October — «The Day Mars Invaded Earth» — Kent Taylor and Marie Windsor.
- 10-11 October — «The Parent Trap» — Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith.

Pro Playoff Years Away

Rivalries Among Service Teams Comparison of NFL-AFL Highlight '63

Football rivalries come and go, but none can match the intensity and national interest in the gridiron battles of the service academies.

Synonymous with the game of football itself is the annual clash between Army and Navy. Although relatively new to the scene, the Air Force Academy's presence has made service football all the more interesting.

Army and Navy will tangle on Nov 30 in Philadelphia. The Army and Air Force will «prestige it out» on Nov 2 in Chicago. Navy and Air Force do not meet.

Based on the results of last season and outlook for the one upcoming, Navy men have a right to be pounding their chests. They're riding the crest of a four-straight victory wave over Army.

The football file at the Air Force Academy has been stamped «Improved.» The Falcons take on a meaty schedule, but there's little doubt that a feast on Army mule would be the tastiest victory of the season.

Army Coach Paul Dietzel, who compiled a brilliant record at Louisiana State, including the innovation of three-unit football, does not think in the negative terms of losing seasons or losses to Navy.

Dietzel, Wayne Hardin of Navy and Ben Martin of the Air Force are all coaches with a flair for inventiveness. Stringent academic rules at the service schools limit, to an extent, the recruiting of football players. Therefore academy teams are not as well stocked as many of the nation's powerhouses.

Still, a victory over Army, Navy or the Air Force demands more of a coach than putting 11 supermen on the field. The academies play «tactical» football, holding to the theory that a small force can take on the larger foes, if the right shots are fired.

But all three academies will have to do heavy thinking to outdo Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Duke, Washington, UCLA, Minnesota, Penn State, SMU and Michigan.

ARMY — The old grey mule just ain't what he used to be. No Davises, Blanchards or Dawkinses. But there is Dietzel, who knows he is short on personnel and claims he is preparing for this season more carefully than he has in previous coaching years.

While he tries to mold a young backfield into form, Dietzel has a forward wall that could form a nucleus of a solid defense, a Dietzel trademark. His line will be led by guard Dick Nowak.

NAVY — Navy has what may be one of its most talented squads. The Middies have a great passer and fine field admiral in Roger Staubach. Good receivers and speedster Johnny Sai amplify Navy's potent offensive threat.

AIR FORCE — Martin has a veteran Air Force team returning which absorbed a few lumps last year, but the black and blue marks of inexperience are gone. Among 26 returning lettermen are triple-threat quarterback Terry Isaacson and bulldozing fullback Larry Tollstam.

Will there ever be a world championship game between the champion teams of the National and American Football Leagues?

To date no official answer has been given to that ques-



THE BIG STRETCH — «Tony» Newton, representing the officers of Kagnev, makes a «mad leap» for the bag, trying to beat out an infield hit. However, the peg gets him. Getting an assist on the play is Newton's companion. The officer-NCO donkey ball game proved to be one of the highlights of «Organization Day».

tion, only garbled opinion. Club owners in the NFL and AFL are at opposite ends of the stick.

The NFL, quite naturally, is slow to recognize the young AFL. The «senior circuit» has a good thing going and isn't anxious to share the wealth.

Nevertheless, the presence of two leagues has not hurt attendance in either. In the 1963 exhibition season alone, the NFL drew over one million fans.

The AFL does not have the overall class the NFL has, but junior is growing and it looks like he's here to stay. AFL teams are attracting more and more of the graduating college stars. Within the league, AFL teams have taken steps to square the level of competition. They're also expanding their stadiums.

It is safe to assume that



1. What pitcher holds the career record for shutouts and how many did he have?
2. What is the most number of home runs hit by a batter who won his league's batting championship the same year?
3. There are nine players who have hit 50 or more runs in a single season. Name seven of them.
4. Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927. Who held the record before that and what was it?
5. Dizzy Dean was the last pitcher to win 30 games in a season. Who was the last man to do it more than once?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Walter Johnson, 113, 1917.
2. Mickey Mantle, 52, in 1956.
3. Roger Maris, Babe Ruth.
4. Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg, Mickey Mantle, Hack Wilson, Ralph Kiner, John Mize, and Willie Mays.
5. Babe Ruth, 59, in 1921.

an inter-league championship game is still several years away, but the probability of such an annual championship game can't go unnoticed. When the paying customers decide that there should be a championship game between two titlists, then officials of both leagues will convene at the drawing board.

NFL — While many were preparing to watch Green Bay waltz to another championship, the College All-Stars upset the Packers in August and set the rest of the league to buzzing.

The Packers could be beaten, it was decided, and the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts of the Western Division immediately took aim.

Still, Green Bay has awesome strength, even without the suspended Paul Hornung. The Bears, with their promising rookies and the rugged Lions will have to stay in top form all season. Baltimore, with a return to old form by Johnny Unitas, rates a sleeper role.

Los Angeles, San Francisco and Minnesota don't have the depth and superstars to match the West's «Big Four.»

In the East, Dallas appears to be the only team ready to challenge New York's dominance. Cleveland no longer has Paul Brown but still has Jimmy. Washington does not have the pass defense to match the Norm Snead to Bobby Mitchell touchdown combination.

St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, after disappointing seasons last year, are again Eastern Division question marks.

AFL — On paper, at least, the two four team divisions appear to be more balanced.

Front-runners in the West should be Kansas City and San Diego, while the Eastern title should go to either Buffalo, with great fullback Cookie Gilchrist, or Houston, with its bevy of fine backs.

Denver and Boston, with any help from the rookie crop, should make both division races interesting. Only Oakland and New York seem to be out of the title picture.

Several Ethiopian Officers Make Tour of Kagnev Station

Lieutenant Colonel Terfai, Mossa and approximately 20 other officers of the Ethiopian 2nd Division toured various facilities of Kagnev Station on 21 September. Accompanying the officers were Lieutenant Colonel Frank C. Zalbalano and Lieutenant Colonel Daniel W. Hubbard.

The tour began at 0900 hours with a look at USAMERCC's Tract «B» where the officers were briefed by USAMERCC Commander Colonel John D. Evans Jr. and ACS Commander Lieutenant Colonel Ernest J. Baker.

After Tract «B» stops were made at the post bowling alley and gymnasium, the consolidated mess, Headquarters Company, KANU radiotelevision, the commissary and the U.S. Army Hospital. The officers concluded their visit with lunch at the Officers Club.

KANU television schedules are now a bi-weekly service of the station. The guides contain information concerning programs to be aired on KANU during the specific two week period. The schedules may be picked up at the company mail rooms and at the post commissary not later than the 14th and 30th of each month.

Peace Corps cont. from p. 1 Corps "an object lesson for all the world to emulate."

A committee representing 16 Asian nations voted unanimously to give members of the Peace Corps a distinguished peace award. This was the first time such an award has ever been given by Asians to non-Asians.

In two short years the U.S. Peace Corps volunteers appear to have proven themselves good ambassadors.

The Gazelle is now delivered to your home if you live at Tract A or E. The paperboys who bring you your copy of the Gazelle ask only that you pay five cents a month for the bi-weekly service. If you are not currently getting the Gazelle delivered to your door, call the Gazelle staff at 4188, if you desire the delivery service.

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of the country. The ground radio stations are used in conjunction with aerial surveying.

It will take approximately four years to complete the project and will cost millions of dollars, but the data gathered from the complex undertaking will provide valuable information for geologists, engineers, water resource technicians, agriculturalists, forestry planners, highway builders and educators. The mammoth project also will give useful information for mineral and oil exploration, land development projects, university research and community planning.

Ethiopian officials envisioned the need for such a survey some time ago and invited the United States to make the survey. The U.S. Government made similar mapping surveys for Libya, Iran and a number of Latin American countries at the requests of their governments.

Ethiopian Acting Foreign Minister H.E. Ato Ketema Yifru and American Charge d'Affaires Sheldon Vance signed an agreement in which the United States will assume the cost of the technical work of the survey and Ethiopia will provide suitable base facilities for parking of the RC-130 aircraft, space for storing 300,000 pounds of equipment and administrative space for the aerial survey team.

Mayor of Asmara Sends Message of Appreciation

The following message was received by Post Commander Colonel Keene N. Wilson from the mayor of Asmara, Fit. Haregot Abbai:

The compressor unit, which the U.S. Army was so kind to lend to this Municipality for construction works of the new reservoir in Mai Serva zone, has been returned after many months of use.

On this occasion I wish to express my personal appreciation for the most valuable contribution and kind cooperation showed by the U.S. Army in connection with the above project that, completed just in time to catch water of the current raining season and will secure to Asmara a regular water supply for the coming year. Please accept my heartfelt thanks.

Major Leonard D. Lemon, post engineer, says it is «anticipated» that the 240-million gallons of water which the reservoir now holds will meet the demands of next year's rainy season.

Officers Wives News

by Mrs. Marlene Cole

Welcomed to Kagnev Station and to the Officers Wives Club at the September coffee were Quida Ireland, Judy Connelly, Nell Egert and Mary Martrude.

The club president, Lois Heitzke, expressed the club's appreciation to everyone who helped make the «Gourmet Evening» a success. The decoration's chairman, Ruth Wright, deserves special thanks for the charming atmosphere she created with her international theme.

The volunteer work at the orphanage was explained by Lynn Johnson. She emphasized that volunteers were needed to work with the children on Wednesday afternoons.

A silver ashtray was presented to Betty Mitchum, who, with her family is departing Kagnev Station for stateside duty.

Helen Crouch, acting as auctioneer, completed the jewelry auction. Not only did this add to the funds of the club but it also provided a stimulating hour of entertainment for those present.



Women's Corner

by Mrs. Guy Darden

Mrs. Lynn Johnson, wife of the American consul, was guest of honor at the September EM Wives Club luncheon. She spoke to the members present about the annual Children's Christmas Fund Bazaar, which will be held this year the 7th and 8th of December.

A combination of gourmet foods and other national products will be displayed and sold at this international bazaar which will be held at the Prince Makonnen Officers Club. Volunteer workers are requested from the entire American community. A few enlisted and officer's wives have volunteered but many more workers are needed! You will enjoy giving of your leisure time to such a worthwhile cause.

Mrs. Johnson also asked for other volunteers to work in the State Orphanage located on the airport road. Several ladies have been working there, reading to the children, teaching art and handcrafts and just playing games with the children. Reports from the orphanage are very favorable and more workers are needed to help. If you are interested, contact Donna White or a member of the Officers Wives Club.

The EM Wives Club, with other wives of enlisted personnel, held a coffee, 26 September, at the Top Five Club in honor of Mrs. Eugenia Wilson, wife of Post Commander Colonel Keene N. Wilson; Mrs. Harriette Wheeler, wife of Deputy Post Commander Lieutenant Colonel Joseph G. Wheeler; Mrs. Alice Baker, wife of ACS Commander Lieutenant Colonel Ernest J. Baker and Mrs. Gwen Pringle, wife of Navy Commander J.F. Pringle.

The volunteer Red Cross workers honored Joyce Tiffany with a farewell lawn coffee, 24 September, in the area between quarters 217 and 220. Joyce was chairman of Red Cross volunteer workers twice and has been an enthusiastic worker here at Kagnev Station. Mrs. Eugenia Wilson was welcomed as the new honorary chairman of Red Cross volunteers. Incidentally, a capping ceremony will be held in October, for the ten ladies who completed the Gray Lady course and the three ladies who will be new Staff Aides. Congratulations, girls!

A combination farewell coffee was held at the Top Five Club, 17 September, for Martha Bryant and Tammy Killough. Hostesses were Carol Lytle, Louise Price, Jean Melvin and Suzy Nelson. Lovely gold star pins by native craftsmen, were presented to both ladies.

A basketball banquet was held at the Oasis Club, 17 September, with members of Top Five, Oasis, Italian, Brown Bagger and Navy teams present. Trophies were presented to Top Five team members for their first place finish. Trophies were also awarded the following: June Lester, Betty Slagle, Quida Ciresi (best forwards) Linda McPherson, Judy Tostrud and Betty Crowson (best guards). Later there was dancing to the music of «The Road Runners.»

Now that school has opened the Teen Club is reserved every Friday night for Teen Club members. Since four chaperones are to be present each Friday night, parents of teenagers are requested to volunteer to serve as chaperones. The teenagers of last year did a wonderful job in fixing the club hall; so well that several other organizations have been using it for their socials. Ann Mace is the Youth Activities director and has several plans for the teenagers, one being a Saturday morning bowling league.

The Junior Red Cross (JRC) will have their fund drive the first part of October. Last year was the first time for the JRC here at Kagnev and we hope you give us the same excellent support you did then! Thanks to you, the JRC gave to the local orphanages several boxes of clothing and a number of small boxes containing soap and pencils. Another project was making tray mats and decorations for special holidays, such items being used at the post hospital. Anyone who is interested in helping with JRC this year may call me at 5214. Any ideas for projects will be welcome.

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(b) MOS authorized P-2 Proficiency Pay (Specialty) at the rate of \$75.00 per month:

052	221	302	376
054	224	303	745
055	226	304	965
056	227	342	966
057	228	343	969
058	251	345	981
059	254	358	982
208	282	361	983
211	283	362	984
214	284	365	986
215	287	369	987
217	292	371	989
218	294	372	
	296	374	

(c) MOS authorized P-1 Proficiency Pay (Specialty) at the rate of \$50.00 per month:

053	281	403	683
205	286	404	684
206	295	413	637
223	311	452	744
225	313	453	823
229	327	622	902
235	328	671	913
271	341	672	914
272	351	676	935
273	352	677	972
274	356	679	992
279	401	681	993

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