

KAGNEW GAZELLE

Vol. 5 No. 7

August 1959

Asmara, Eritrea, Ethiopia

WILLIAM A. FRAZIER NEW RED CROSS FIELD DIRECTOR



was in the military service with the United States Army Air Force, 9th Tactical Air Force.

On September 8, 1954, Frazier started his career with the Red Cross as an Assistant Field Director (AFD).

His first assignment was at Camp Kilmer New Jersey from Sept '54 to Jan '55. In January 1955, Frazier went to the Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia and stayed there until September of that year.

In October 1955, Frazier was sent to Dhahran Air Force Base and was the AFD for Dhahran, the Middle East, Iran, Asmara and Pakistan. He left Dhahran in December 1956 and went to Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany. Frazier stayed on there until he reported for Asmara.

Frazier arrived in Asmara on 15 July to start his year's tour of duty as Kagnew Station's Red Cross Field Director.

For his past time, he enjoys gardening, cooking, reading, travel, stamp collecting and music (mostly pipe organ and harpsicord)

« I find this of duty and the duty here in Asmara tremendously exciting, » was Frazier's impression. « It seemed like home coming back to Asmara. »

« Red Cross is available to you 24 hours a day. We are here to serve you, » was the opening statement by Mr. William A. Frazier, new Red Field Director for Kagnew Station.

Mr. Frazier was born June 1924 in Oak Park, Illinois and spent his high school days in Riverside, Illinois. He graduated from Riverside Brookfield High School in 1942. He then went on to Grinnel College, Grinnel Iowa and graduated with a B. A. degree in Social Studies.

From college, Frazier went to the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and graduated with a B.S. degree in Foreign Service.

From 1942 to 1945, Frazier

MAJOR ROBERT J. CAMPBELL NEW S2



Taking over the post of S2, Kagnew Station welcomes Major Robert J. Campbell. Major Campbell arrived in Asmara on 27 June with his wife, Constance and three children, Kathleen, 11, Bruce, 8 and Scott, 3.

Major Campbell was born August 1919 in Hibbing, Minnesota. He graduated from Hibbing High School in 1938 and entered Hibbing Junior College in Hibbing, Minnesota the following year. Major Campbell finished 2 1/2 years majoring in Physical Education.

Major Campbell entered the Army in January 1942 and took his basic training at Camp Wolters Texas and then stayed on as heavy weapons instructor until July.

From there, he went to Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia and graduated a 2/Lt on 10 October 1942.

After his graduation, he went with the 409th Inf Regt and the 103rd Inf Div until May 1944 when he went overseas as Company Commander, Hq Co, XV Corps in France. In December 1944, Major Campbell was with Co F, 409th Inf in France and Germany. Then in July 1945, he was assigned Athletic Officer, Berlin District Headquarters.

Major Campbell returned to the States in January 1946 and was released from active duty. He then relisted in June 1946 and served as 1st Sgt of « M » Co, 23rd Inf at Fort Lewis Washington until January 1947. He then went to

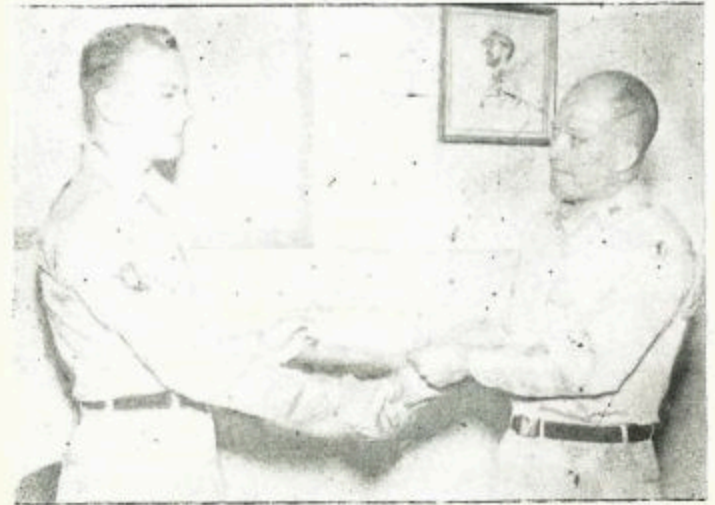
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Army Halts 1, 2 Year Enlistment Extensions

Washington (AFPS) Extensions of Army enlistments for one or two years is no longer possible. The new policy is explained in the completely revised AR 601-210 which governs qualifications and procedures for Army enlistments.

Extensions of 3, 6, 9 and 11 months are still authorized to insure individual retirement rights and pay and for similarly important reasons. Not more than one extension per enlistment will be authorized except with specific Department of the Army approval. In no case will extensions to six year enlistments be sanctioned.

SP4 Gary E. Gardner Takes SOM Honors



SP4 Gary E. Gardner, Operations Company, took the post honors as Soldier of the Month. In last month's « Operation's Chatter », it was predicted that he would take the honors.

SP4 Gardner was presented a 25 dollar check by Lt Col Boyce V. Hawkins, Post Commander for the honor.

SP4 Gardner was born October 1934 in Jewell County, Kansas. After graduation from Montrose Rural High School, Montrose, Kansas, he worked in a gas station for a year and then went to work

for a farm equipment company for the next three years.

On 2 April 1957, SP4 Gardner took the big step and joined the Army. He took his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

After his basic training, SP4 Gardner went to Fort Devens, Massachusetts to attend school.

After his graduation, he was sent to Kagnew Station, arriving here on 6 April 1958.

For sports, SP4 Gardner enjoys football, tennis and track. His big hobby is flying.

ARMY TO REPLACE JEEP

Washington (AFPS) The jeep—world-renowned « workhorse » of two wars—will be succeeded by a new tactical, reconnaissance and utility truck.

Longer, lower and 600 pounds lighter than the jeep, the quarter ton vehicle is powered by a new, lightweight, 4-cylinder, overhead valve engine designed especially for its rugged combat and utility tasks.



The XM-151, which is slated to replace the jeep

Although greatly resembling the jeep, the new truck is an entirely different automobile offering many advantages over its predecessor. As yet unnamed, it is known simply as the XM-151.

Because of its low-pressure, wide tread tires, XM-151 has greater stability over rough ground. It has a shorter turning radius is airdroppable and costs less to produce and maintain.

Designed and developed by Ford Motor Company, under Army Ordnance Corps contract, the pilot model was completed in 1953. Years of testing followed.

Deliveries will start in April 1960, the Army said. A \$15,070,000 contract was awarded to Ford Motor Company which submitted the lowest bid. Assembly will be made at Ford's Livonia plant, near Detroit, Mich. More than 20 subcontractors throughout the country will furnish parts for the new vehicle.

Youth Activities Program Got off to Big Start

The Summer Youth Activities Program got off to good start on June 22 with about 230 children registered. Twenty-four instructors are conducting classes for pre-school children, and in square dancing, crafts, home economics, golf, swimming, tennis and other sports for the school aged children. To the maximum extent possible the committee supervising the activity has employed mature teenagers as instructors and supervisors. In this manner the committee has been able to substantially augment the « Teenage Hire » program and provide valuable training for the teenagers of Kagnew Station. The program has been financed by three sources—The Officer's Wives Club (22%), the Youth Activities Fund Council (63.5%) and parents (14.5%).

The first phase of the program ended on 31 July with an exhibition of the work produced by the classes.

Major Jackson, the committee chairman, stated that without the loyalty of the instructors, the generosity of the financial supporters and the assistance of the Special Service section and other post activities the committee could never have provided our youth with the type of program they received. Based on what was done this year we can have a much better program next year at a very slight increase in cost. We hope the children enjoyed the program as much as we enjoyed preparing it for them.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Daily Vacation Bible School will begin on August 10 and will last for approximately two weeks. There will be classes for ages 2 thru teenage. The program will consist of classroom work, music, instruction, recreation, project work plus refreshments. There is no registration fee. Bus transportation will be provided and will run the regular School run. On 21 August the group will hold a demonstration night which will be open to the public.

The theme for this year is « For Jesus in the Space Age. »

Department heads are: Asst. Director: Mrs. Clara Smith; Music: Mrs. Pat Terry; General Secretary: Mrs. Mary Brown; Recreation: Mrs. Margaret Cooper; Refreshments: Mrs. Billy McElroy; Nurse: Mrs. Jeanette Hawkins; Beginners: Mrs. Catherine Merz and Mrs. Lea Hull; Primary: Mrs. Catherine Sitnek; Juniors: Mrs. Jane Francis; and Intermediate Department: Capt Roberts and Mrs. Ilene Moberly.



MAJ CAMPBELL
(Continued from page 1)
Korea in January 1947 and was 1st Sgt of Hq Co, 2nd Bn, 1st inf.
Major Campbell then returned to the States in October 1948 and was stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado until January 1949.

In January 1949, he attended Counter Intelligence Corps Basic Investigation Course at Fort Holabird Maryland.

In May of that year, Major Campbell performed duty with CIC in Seattle, Washington.

He then was recalled to active duty as a commissioned officer in February 1951.

In May 1952 until April 1955, Major Campbell served with CIC in Germany and then back stateside.

In September 1956, Major Campbell attended the Military Intelligence Officers Advance Course at Fort Holabird Maryland and after graduation went to Fort Lewis, Washington with the 4th Military Intelligence Detachment, 4th Infantry Division.

For his past time, he enjoys golf and bowling.

«I was impressed by all post facilities considering the fact it is near the end of the supply line», was Major Campbell's impression.

ARMY SOCIAL LIFE

AN OVERSEAS TOUR WITH YOUR HUSBAND

The following article is quoted, by permission of the copyright holders, from the book **ARMY SOCIAL CUSTOMS**, by Ester Wier, published by The Stackpole Company (formerly the Military Service Publishing Company), Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

DUTY OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES

The privilege of accompanying your husband overseas, and thereby keeping your family intact, is one which carries with it responsibilities as well as opportunities. You and your children become good will ambassadors, representing your country and the United States Army wherever you go... You will be «on parade» at all times. Your courteous actions and good conduct can earn respect for your country and Americans, thereby cultivating cordial relations with nationals of your host country.

Association with the people and customs of other lands is an enriching adventure, widening your tolerance and understanding and filling your life with new experiences. By learning the language of the country and getting to know its people, you promote good relations for your own country and benefit yourself as an individual. Since you are the foreigner in another country, it is your responsibility to acquaint yourself with and show respect for local customs and laws.

Because of the availability of servants in most foreign countries, you will have free time which can be used to advantage. Your children will need your help in making adjustments to a new life. There will be time and opportunity to take up old or develop new hobbies. Learning to use a new language will require effort on your part but will add greatly to your enjoyment of a country. Reading the local newspapers will help you to understand local problems as well as acquainting you with the colloquialisms of the area. Your knowledge will compliment the nationals you meet socially.

DUTY OVERSEAS

Duty outside our country is very different from duty in the United States. Smaller groups make for greater friendliness. In many places Army wives must depend almost entirely upon each other for companionship. In the United States, many wives have families within reach and so may neglect making the effort to become acquainted with other service wives. But at overseas post, loneliness can quickly result for those who do not enter into group activities.

On some overseas stations, a «loan closet» is kept in operation for the benefit of those who find themselves temporarily in need of household effects. Personnel leaving an area often contribute items to stock this loan closet.

Quarters for new arrivals are put in order by Army wives who stock the ice box and cupboards with foodstuffs and make every effort to provide necessary comforts for the newcomers. Incoming planes are also usually met by groups of Army wives.

PERSONAL CONDUCT

If you always consider yourself a guest in a country, you will not be apt to make embarrassing social mistakes.

Practice moderation in your smoking and drinking. Smoking on the street has never been considered good taste for women in the United States; it is generally criticized in other countries.

In foreign countries, wearing abbreviated clothing in public or appearing in curlers and head bandanas is in very poor taste, just as it is in the United States.

Avoid discussing religion. Find out the religious customs of a country before attempting to visit places of worship.

Don't go overboard in accepting new customs and manners. Respect these, but keep your identity as an American.

Avoid criticisms of your host country and its people in public. Also, refer to inhabitants of the country by their nationality rather than as «natives.»

Remember that first names are reserved for use between old friends and relatives in most countries. You will be wise to use last names until asked to do otherwise.

Learn the proper forms of address for diplomats, government officials, and the military, and learn how to distinguish precedence and rank.

Tip a little when in doubt as wages are often expected to be augmented by tips.

Board Of Governors Chosen For EM Clubs

Elections were held on 15 July 1959 for the new Board of Governors for the Kagnew Station Top 5 Grader's Open Mess and the Kagnew Station Enlisted Men's Club (Oasis).

For the Top 5 Grader's Open Mess, the Board of Governors consist of the following personnel: Headquarters Company: SFC Edward Sheganoski and MSgt Vernon Haar; Operations Company: SFC John L. Mitchell and SFC Charles H. Lenhart; MESCA: MSgt Anthony Wozny and SFC Samuel Harrington; Navy: ET1 Jack W. Myers; Medics & USASRU 9: MSgt Leroy J. Pierce; and Guard Company: SFC Robert L. Fleck. President of the Board is MSgt Anthony Wozny, MESCA.

For the Enlisted Men's Club (Oasis), the Board of Governors consist of the following personnel: Headquarters Company: SP4 Jimmy D. Discus and SP4 Charles Lynn; Operations Company: SP4 George E. Matthias, III and Pfc Robert C. Copeland; MESCA: SP4 Frank White and SP4 Rodger Haynes; Navy: SN W. R. Pruet; Medics & USASRU 9: Pfc Arnold Kimmel; and Guard Company: Cpl John Clark. President of the Board is SP4 Frank White.

These members are to help you and help your club. For suggestions and criticisms, see the board member in your unit. They are the ones that were elected to help you and your club. Let your opinions and suggestions be known. They are there to help you. use them!!

Rhymes of the Times

RIDING OR WALKING
YOU'LL FIND IT'LL
PAY
TO THINK ABOUT
SAFETY
EVERY INCH OF
THE WAY.
AFPS ... AGEN



DEADLINE FOR SEPT. ISSUE 15 AUGUST



CATHOLIC

Sunday:
1730. Mass in Post Chapel.

Wednesday:
1530. Catechism Class in Dependent School.

Saturday:
1630 to 1900. Confessions at Asmara Cathedral and Holy Redeemer Church.

JEWISH

Friday:
Service held at sundown in The Asmara Synagogue, 11 Via Lorenzini. Kagnew Station personnel of this faith are cordially welcome.

PROTESTANT

Sunday:
1000. Sunday School in Chapel.
1000. Adult Bible Class in Conference Room.
1100. General Protestant Service in Post Chapel.
1830. United Youth Fellowship in Chapel.
1930. Vesper Services in Chapel.

Tuesday:
1930. Teachers' training class in Chapel.

Wednesday:
1930. Bible Study and Discussion Hour in Chapel.

Thursday:
1930. Senior Choir Practice in Chapel.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday:
1400 Meeting in Post Chapel

Thursday:
1900 Study Class in Post Chapel



KAGNEW GAZELLE

4th USASA FIELD STATION
APO 843, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

L.T. COL. ROBERT C. HARRIS Commanding
MAJOR ROBERT H. JACKSON, Officer-in-Charge

The KAGNEW GAZELLE is authorized to be published twice monthly by and for the personnel of Kagnew Station under supervision of the Troop Information Office. This newspaper uses Armed Forces Press Service, Army News Service and Army News Features material. Articles with AFPS, ANS or ANF credit lines and original material may be used by any news medium, provided credit is given. The views and opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

SP5 DONN R. KUSE Editor

Sports Editor — PFC Emery Dupuis; *Staff Photographers* — SP5 Albert Rayl, SP5 Joseph Jackson, SP4 Donald Haith, PFC Chester Shuster, PFC Richard Spalding; *Society Editor* — Mrs. Joyce Silvius.

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OPERATIONS CHATTER



By SGT W. G. ABBOTT

It's July, and time for the August edition of the Kagnez Gazette. There isn't a lot report this month, quiet for a change. Major Hardy, the OIC of Operations Site, has gone home. We will all miss the Major. I hope he gets a command that likes him as much as we did.

Sports this month is a repeat of last month. Operations took the Post Volleyball championship. In golf the first place went to M/Sgt Lindy E. Thompson, Company Golf Champ. A close second we find Captain Brton.

We do have promotions this month. Making E5, are Richard J. Blackmon, and Max E. Welch. Congrats fellows that's the big step. E4's for the month are Harold E. Valentine, Earl J. Fisher Jr, Lewis J. Posey, Billy S. Prohoroff, and Louis D. Herbert. Bringing up the rear we find Robert R. Adams and James L. Hagan both wearing new PFC stripes. A good bunch of fellows I'm sure they will be a boost to the company.

Saying their goodbys we have James E. Norris, long departed, but just off the Morning Report. Also leaving, Robert J. McBride, Charles L. Compton, Leonard D. Hawke, John N. Johnson, Harold D. Miller, Don P. McKiernan, Thomas E. Malcom (by the way Tom just recovered from two major operations in time to depart. For quite a time it was touch and go. Our thanks to the very able Army Hospital system) last but not least we find Bob D. Arnold. Getting the glad hand from Operations are Joseph C. Weller, Lindell Carpenter Eugene Lutz, Melvyn Grigg, John W. Baxter, Carl B. Seahold, Ross W. Seeman, and James J. Price. Glad to have with us fellows, I hope you enjoy the tour.

Last month the paper went to press before the promotions were out, and I told everyone I would make mention of the fortunate this month. Following is a run down of the promotion list. Promoted to E5 we have Arlan J. Brandt Charles R. Emhuff, Robert N. Self, Joseph B. Young, Robert A. Knapp, Albert C. Muller, Norman J. Aman, John A. Morgan Jr Gerald D. Gillians, Carl P. Schiler, George J. Biavati and Mark A. Parker Jr. To E4 Donald R. Howard, Robert J. Broadway, Thomas R. Lucas, Teddy G. Bashans, Thomas J. Bedsole, Thomas G. Hudgins, Ralph W. Pfeiffer, Samuel W. Musgraves, Robert D. Hanlan, John A. Hagar, Ronald E. Wendt, Franklin England, Dennis H. Landgorg, Gary H. Pless, Homer T. Miller, Jesse W. James, Danold M. Helton, Eugene W. Porter, Donald C. McElhen, James Mosgrove, and James C. Martel. PFC stripes are on the arms of Larry W. Freeman and Wille McCann. That wraps it up for the month.

QRX - - - - - Next Issue

Red Cross Volunteers On The Job When Needed

Much has been written in the *Gazelle* about the Red Cross training program. Be trained... be ready... and serve when and where needed.

Just recently, the Red Cross volunteers were able to show that they were ready when needed. On the evening of July, the inconvenience in inno. culating the local help made it apparant that the trained volunteers did their job in the best manner, a typical example of Red Cross Volunteer work.

Trained voluteers were needed yesterday, are needed today and will continue to be needed in the future. Trained volunteers never know when they will be « called to duty. »

If all American personnel on Kagnez Station, and in this we refer especially to the ladies (men are not excluded), were Red Cross trained as volunteers in the serveral programs they could prove their worthiness at any time... any place... any emergency.

Those of you who have not signed up for a Red Cross service training program are cordially invited to do so. Just drop by the Red Cross Office and fill out an application form.

Help fulfill the idea of 100% trained, 100% ready to fill that gap, 100% prepared to help others, 100% prepared to help themselves.

BANQUET HELD IN HONOR OF LT CMDR EVANS

On Thursday evening, 16 July, at the Officer's Club, the Navy had a grand going away banquet for their highly regarded Lt Cmdr William Evans. Almost the entire Navy personnel attended the affair. The Navy personnel here regrets losing their commander and his family but are very glad for his new assignment at the Navy Communications Center in San Francisco, California.

Lt Cmdr Lawrence W. Covert and his wife attended the banquet also. Lt Cmdr Covert took over command of the Navy Comm Unit here at Kagnez Station.

The evening was concluded with the playing of « Anchors Away. »

Answer to Puzzle

L	E	T	D	I	N	E	S	A	S	A	
A	L	E	O	N	I	O	N	N	A	N	
W	A	N	T	O	N	N	A	P	K	I	N
D	A	R	E	D	G	A	L				
F	E	E	L	R	O	B	P	E	L	S	
E	R	R	O	R	G	O	T	S	O	P	
L	A	N	O	T	G	A	P	B	E		
O	S	S	W	O	N	M	I	L	A	N	
N	E	A	R	T	I	T	L	O	R	D	
P	E	W	L	I	T	E	R				
R	A	P	P	E	D	M	I	D	D	L	E
A	T	E	T	U	L	I	P	L	E	A	
M	A	D	S	E	E	D	S	Y	E	T	

Commissary To Enlarge Stock

In a special interview Capt. George Quigley outlined a new ambitious program for the Kagnez Station Commissary. Under a revised system all supplies will now come direct from the States and not through Europe as has been the procedure heretofore. To initiate the more efficient program SP4 Donald Rodman was sent, several weeks ago, to New Orleans, Louisiana to study regulations and procedure: to set-up a direct line of supply; and to increase the amounts and to widen the variety of all merchandise sent to this Commissary.

It is the desire of Major Joseph Scanlon and Capt. Quigley to have on hand at all times at least one Brand name of all standard Commissary items.

With ceiling unlimited Capt. Quigley has ordered literally hundreds of new articles or a diversity of the stock now carried to give as wide a choice as possible to all patrons. Just a few of the new items are: Dream Whip, 1 lb. packages of Swift's Premium Bacon, PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE, Redi-whip. Frozen Lobster, Brookfield Butter, Party Salami, Potato Chips in cans, 2 different brands, Sweet Roll and Cake Mixes for High Altitudes. Candied Fruits for that Christmas fruit cake Paper Cups for hot or cold drinks. Black Flag Insecticide.

Besides the new merchandise the quality of all items now being stocked has been enlarged many times. All supplies should start arriving in Massawa by the end of July and from then on they should arrive regularly.

Organizational Meeting

On the evening of June 19th, a meeting of members of the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ was held in the Kagnez Station Post Chapel with the intention of forming a Church Group and to elect officers. Due to the ever increasing numbers of L.D.S. stationed on Kagnez Station it has been deemed necessary by them to form a functioning, properly conducted Church of their Faith so that they could worship God according to their beliefs. This meeting was held with the approval of the Mother Church in Salt Lake City as some months earlier Sgt. C.B. Long has written the proper authorities requesting permission to establish a Church on Kagnez Station.

Elder Charles B. Long was unanimously chosen as group leader. Elder Willian O. Shaw was chosen and sustained as 1st. counselor to group leader. Elder Nolan William Curtis was chosen and sustained as 2nd. counselor to group leader. Elder Clinton D. Perkins was chosen and sustained as group clerk. Elder Long notified the group that he had spoken to the Post Chaplain and the Chapel will be available to the group for Sunday School and Sacrament Meeting at 1400 hours Sunday afternoon. There will also be a Gospel study class in the Chapel at 7:00 P.M. every Thursday evening. All are welcome to attend.

THE WOMEN'S CORNER

By Joyce Silvius

MAYBE FOR FRIDAY?

Two cups mashed potatoes, left-overs are just fine. 3 eggs salt & pepper 2 tablespoons fine chopped parsley. Mix well. 5 strips of Gouda; or Monterey Jack, or Mozzarella cheese cut in strips 1/2 » by 1/2 » by 3 ». Mold potato mixture around cheese in a potato shape and brown in butter or margarine. sub-

TO WHIP EVAPORATED MILK

Chill a can of evaporated milk until mushy. Putting it in the freezing compartment is easiest and quickest. Have bowl and beater chilled. Do not dilute. Whip immediately, an electric mixer does a fine job. Addition of 1 or 2 teaspoons of lemon juice to each cup of milk either before or after it becomes stiff, and continued beating will make it hold its stiffness better (but it will whip fairly well without the lemon juice.) Sugar may be beaten in just as with whipped cream, also extract. Whipped canned milk increase in volume about 3 times Evaporaed milk will not turn to butter. If it fails to whip successfully, it needs to be colder.

ONCE ONLY, SOMETIMES.

Judging by the way that some All-For-Speed motorists drive the modern Philosophy seems to be that all drivers are intitled to one bad wreck.

Sad to say, that's all some of them ever get the chance to have.

GOOD OLD EGG SHELL

or: A Hint To An Agitated Cook.

Upon separating the whites of eggs from the yolks have you ever had the mis-hap to break the yolk and have part of it drip into the bowl of whites? It's just about impossible to remove the of fending bit of yolk with a spoon, knife or other kitchen utensil. The next time you have this trouble just scoop up the yolk with part of the egg shell. You'll find that the paperthin sharp edge of the shell scoops out the bits of yolk without difficulty and with very little loss of the white.

FAITHFULL STAND-BY

A good black suit preferably wool, is a must in any Lady's wardrobe. Dressed-up with fancy accessories it does well for Teas, luncheons, receptions etc. Worn plain or with a simple clip it is good for coffees, business engagements and church. Choice of hat, shoes, bag and gloves make a big difference in the look of a suit. Even a plain suit becomes dressy with just the « right » scarf, tied just-so or caught up with a brilliant pin. For the gay, casual, look try red shoes with the un-adorned black suit... nice.

OH PLEASE!

Now that I have a telephone 184 R3 let us have your news items. Your social doings. What it is you would like to see in print. Your likes, and dislikes. Items of interest to you. This is your CORNER and only you can make it a better one... your Society Editor.

ALL THIS FOR 31 DAYS

AUGUSTUS... Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus, Augustus Caesar. 63 BC-AD14 first Roman emperor, 27BC-AD14: reformer. patron of arts and literature; heir and successor to Julius Caesar. Before 27BC called Octavian. Now called: August... 8th month of the year.

HEART-OF-MILK WHIPPED TOPPING

So simple - So Light - So GOOD

Beat 1/2 cup dry Starlac;

1/2 cup cold water

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon vanilla

in a deep bowl until mixture is stiff, about eight minutes.

Gradually add three tablespoon sugar and continue beating until blended, about one minute.

Chill before serving

Makes about 3 1/2 cups of light, velvety and thrifty topping.

WOES OF A COLUMNIST

There are stories to get,
Many fashions to know.
There are weddings to writeup (correctly)
To be 'to the Editor ready to go.
There are all manner of people to meet,
All kinds of items to find.
Dates, names and events to check,
And appointments to keep in mind.
Make sure that your opinions,
Are always « in line ».
And, oh that confounded spelling,
Keep « Webster » in mind.

There's the Head Office to remember
The Policy to keep.
Be sure and get that story
Of the man on the street.
Ah, no the life of a Columnist
Isn't all peaches and cream.
But the worst of all Fates
Is that deadline sort of a thing.
These are just a few of the worries,
The pitfalls and hazards on hand.
Just make sure that your Facts are all straight
And you'll be feeling just grand.
So make a mistake in that recipe
Leave out the name of the Hostess.
You'll find me gone from here
Look me up in Caracus.

KNOW YOUR EXCHANGE

Garden Club For Kagnew Station

The exchange facilities on this installation are the responsibility of your installation commanding officer, who is assisted in the technical operation by the « Army and Air Force Exchange Service » — world-wide network of military retail stores. Exchanges are not run by a private corporation. They are official agencies of the Defense Department.

The exchange is a traditional privilege of military service. It has a heritage of service that dates all the way back to the days of ancient Rome. Even then, Caesar's legions bought their items of daily necessity in special stores set up for them along the « Via Quintana ». (Our modern word « canteen » is derived from the Latin word, « Quintana »).

All through history nations have set up special stores to serve their warriors and armies. George Washington's armies in 1776 were served by traveling merchants called « Sutlers ». During the early years of our nation, many of these peddlers were dishonest and they sold our frontier troops shoddy merchandise at outrageous prices.

Finally, in 1895, after many attempts to find an honest, workable system Congress authorized the forerunner of the modern, efficient service we know today.

The General Order that established the exchange system emphasized service and stated that its primary purpose was to « supply the troops at reasonable prices with articles of use, wear and consumption not supplied by the government ».

In one simple sentence, that is still the fundamental policy that governs the exchange today.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Whether you're discussing the exchange with local businessmen, military personnel, dependents or the neighbors back home, you'll want to provide accurate information.

Q. What is the main operating goal of the exchange?

A. The main operating goal of the exchange is to offer service — and at the same time generate profits to support Service Welfare Fund activities. Every effort is made to provide a conveniently located exchange where quality goods and services are available at low prices. This policy of service also provides for a system of controlled and carefully supervised civilian concessions. Modern retailing methods, such self-selection, self-service, check-out service and vending machine routes are implemented to make shopping easier and more pleasant.

Q. Who are permitted to shop the exchange?

A. Exchange regulations prescribe in detail who may use exchange facilities. However, the majority of patrons are military personnel on active duty and their dependents. To assure then only authorized persons shop the exchange, a rigid identification card system is intended to prevent abuses of exchange privilege. Every complaint of abuse is painstakingly investigated. When infrequent abuses do happen, the salesperson risks dismissal, the serviceman involved is liable for punishment and the dependent who misused the privilege may lose it.

Q. Tell me something about the exchange's pricing policy.

A. Exchange prices are set as low as possible. Items of necessity, such as soap, razor blades, toothpaste and cigarettes receive the smallest markup. Items of convenience, such as cameras, receive a slightly higher markup. Prices reflect cost of merchandise, plus cost of operations, plus approximately 6% profit which supports welfare funds. The over-all policy is to furnish top quality goods and services at prices limited service incomes can afford. By shopping the exchange, authorized customers can save an average of 25%.

Q. Who is responsible for exchange finances at this installation?

A. Your installation commander. In any reputable business there is a strict system of control. This is particularly true of the Exchange Service. Since there are no private owners, the exchange, in a way of speaking, is owned by each serviceman. To avoid mistakes, the Inspector General makes yearly inspections from a military standpoint while civilian certified accounting firms make audit inspections. The Army and Air Force Service also maintains its own staff of auditors who work out of A&AFES headquarters in New York City.

Q. Who pays the bills for the exchange operation?

A. The exchange pays its own way. For example, the exchange pays for its own equipment, utilities, salaries, merchandise and insurance. It is almost entirely self-supporting. The exchange does not receive any direct appropriation from the Congress. In this respect it is one of the most soundly conceived public programs ever devised. It makes a major contribution to military morale at no direct cost to the nation's taxpayers.

Q. Does the exchange make a profit and if so, who gets it?

A. The Exchange Service is charged with the responsibility of providing support for the Service Welfare Fund. This obligation amounting to an average of \$ 2.00 per month per man represents the net remaining after the costs of doing business are paid. These funds are turned over to the Central Welfare Fund for distribution through command to installation welfare funds. The money is used to pay for a wide variety of off-duty, on-post recreation and athletic activities, including: day rooms, hobby shops, libraries, musical programs, shows, sporting equipment and other morale-building pastimes.

Q. What kind of impact does our exchange have on local communities?

A. Very favorable. Although our exchange directly serves the military community, our operations also affect the economics of nearby towns. The exchange employs local civilians who are paid from exchange funds. We buy the majority of our merchandise from local sources, thereby helping businessmen and their employees. We make contracts with local independent businessmen to come in and operate our concession services, such as barber shops, tailors, vending routes, shoe repair and so forth. We pay for the local utilities we use, such as light, power and phones. We create work for local contractors when we convert surplus buildings into cheerful and efficient places to shop. Moreover, exchange profits are spent locally wherever possible to buy goods and services for our welfare fund programs. These are just a few of the ways our exchange benefits local communities.

Q. What does the average serviceman buy when he shops

the exchange?

A. A breakdown of the dollar spent by the average serviceman shows that he spends: 14c for tobacco, 3c for magazines and stationery, 17c for clothing and insignia, 7c for bottled drinks, 4c for jewelry and watches, 7c for toiletries, 3c for candy and 24c for a variety of miscellaneous items. In addition, he spends about 21c in exchange cafeterias, snack bars for personal services. Although he spends about 20% of his pay in the exchange — most of the remaining 80% to be spent off-post much of which he spends with local merchants.

Q. What does the average serviceman think of the exchange?

A. The exchange is regarded by the serviceman as one of the most important benefits of military service. Surveys show that re-enlistments of expensively trained and critically needed specialists can be directly traced to the benefits the exchange offers servicemen and their families.

SPECIAL PROBLEM

When the exchange was established in 1895, Congress authorized « items of convenience and necessity » for resale. However, in those days, snuff, bowie knives and horse blankets were at the top of the list of items of convenience and necessity. Nowadays, because of America's standard of living and the fact that well over 50% of servicemen are married and raising families, exchanges must carry a wide variety of up-to-date goods and services.

However, in the United States, the Exchange Service must provide these everyday necessities while at the same remaining constantly sensitive to the problems of civilian retailers. National retail associations study our activities carefully and are ever alert for instances of unauthorized purchases.

As a result of retailer complaints, Congress has studied the type, scope and price of merchandise stocked in exchanges. Resultant regulations spell out in exact terms what we can stock, what we can pay for certain items and what type of services we can offer. In addition, these regulations clearly specify who is entitled to shop at the exchange.

These Congressional limitations explain why you may not find a certain item for sale in the exchange. For example, domestic exchanges cannot sell refrigerators and certain other personal household items. The current list of authorized merchandise represents a compromise agreement between the Armed Services and retailer interests. The Exchange Service is responsible to Congress for policing this agreement.

The regulations governing the operation of exchanges in overseas areas differ somewhat from stateside regulations. In foreign countries, a wider range of goods and services is available since exchanges are often the only source of familiar brand-name products.

It is up to you to explain this problem to exchange customers and emphasize that they now enjoy a privilege that could be lost through misuse. It is vitally important to the future of the exchange that authorized customers never abuse their privilege and thus bring the exchange that has benefited them into public controversy.

LOCAL FACT SHEET

- (1) Number of Exchange outlets at this installation: 7
- (2) Annual sales volume: \$ 750-800,000
- (3) Number of civilian employees: 70
- (4) Number of civilian concessions: 9
- (5) Number of concessionaire employees: 7
- (6) Total annual payroll of all exchange employees: \$ 60,000
- (7) Types of services available. Retail merchandise, Food service, Barber shop, Service station, Special Order Department, Cigarette, Candy, vending machines, refreshment stand, check-cashing, Beauty shop, vegetable shop, Tailor shop, Bicycle shop, Automobile shop, Electrical repairs, Photo Developing, Watch repair and shoe repair.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
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61				62		63				64	
65				66						67	

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- ACROSS**
- 1- Allow
 - 4-Eats
 - 9-Man's name
 - 12-Beverage
 - 13-Vegetable
 - 14-Girl's nickname
 - 15-Unrestrained
 - 17-Small towel
 - 19-Challenged
 - 21-Female (colloq.)
 - 22-Sense
 - 24-Take unlawfully
 - 26-Swordsmen's dummy-stakes
 - 29-Mistake
 - 31-Obtained
 - 33-Soak up
 - 34-A state (abbr.)
 - 35-Negative
 - 37-Opening
 - 39-Exist
 - 40-World War II agency (init.)
 - 42-Emerged victorious
 - 44-City in Italy
 - 46-Approach
 - 48-Small bird
 - 50-Nobleman
 - 51-Church bench
 - 53-Liquid measure
 - 55-Knocked
 - 58-Center
 - 61-Devoured
 - 62-Flower
 - 64-Meadow
 - 65-Insane
 - 66-Sows
 - 67-Conjunction
- DOWN**
- 1-Ordinance
 - 2-Guido's high note
 - 3-Delicate
 - 4-Entrance
 - 5-Interior
 - 6-Symbol for nickel
 - 7-Vast age
 - 8-Projecting tooth
 - 9-Part of leg (pl.)
 - 10-Capuchin monkey
 - 11-Girl's name
 - 16-Claw
 - 18-Soft food
 - 20-Canine
 - 22-One who commits felony
 - 23-Wipe out
 - 25-Swamp
 - 27-Pertaining to a lobe
 - 28-Squander
 - 30-Guareel
 - 32-Scottish cap
 - 36-Small chl
 - 38-Heaped
 - 41-Weakened
 - 43-Nothing
 - 45-Proud
 - 47-Corded cloth
 - 49-Shy
 - 52-Dampens
 - 54-Points
 - 55-Male sheep
 - 56-Indonesian tribesman
 - 57-Owing
 - 59-Confederate general
 - 60-Dine
 - 63-French article

This is a request written to all of the Ladies of Kagnew Station as to their desire, for or, against, the forming of a Garden Club as one more social activity. After reading the following intentions please let us know by phoning 2219, or 184R3, or, by dropping a vote by the Kagnew Gazzelle Office in Pershing Hall (HQB) if you would, or, would not care to form this group.

The interests of the Garden Club would be two fold:

One: to meet once or twice a month for instruction in flower arrangement; theory of form; and color. This class will be handled by Pfc. Joseph Rittmeyer whose work is well known on Kagnew Station. The Gardening would not be of the out-door type for many known reasons but would be of the Dish or Table Garden kind, with stress laid to unusual containers and choosing and combination of plants. A once a year showing would be held, and prizes awarded.

Two: The training of the Ladies of the Chapel Guild, Altar Society as well as all interested non members of these groups, as a special unit.

It would be most pleasing to Chaplain Merz and Mrs Weber to have these Ladies take over the care of the Chapel and the flower arranging for the altar when Pfc. Rittmeyer leaves early next year for the United States, and in the event that the Chapel is left without a trained flowerist.

Flower arranging and dish gardens opens a varied beautiful world with wide possibilities at very little cost, more or time involved.

Capt. Mullins Joins Dental Staff

Arriving at the Dental Clinic last month, the staff was joined by Capt. Harold A. Mullins. He arrived on 29 June with his wife, Carol.

Born November 1928 in Humboldt, Tennessee, Capt Mullins graduated from Humboldt High in 1946. He immediately entered the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee and graduated with a B.S. degree in Business Administration majoring in finance. He then went on to study dentistry at the University of Tennessee Dental College in Memphis, Tennessee and graduated from there in 1955.

After graduation he worked for Virginia Public Health Department and then entered the Army in June 1956.

Capt Mullins spent one year rotating Dental Internship at William Beaumont Army hospital in El Paso, Texas and then was transferred to Fort Myer, Virginia in June 1957.

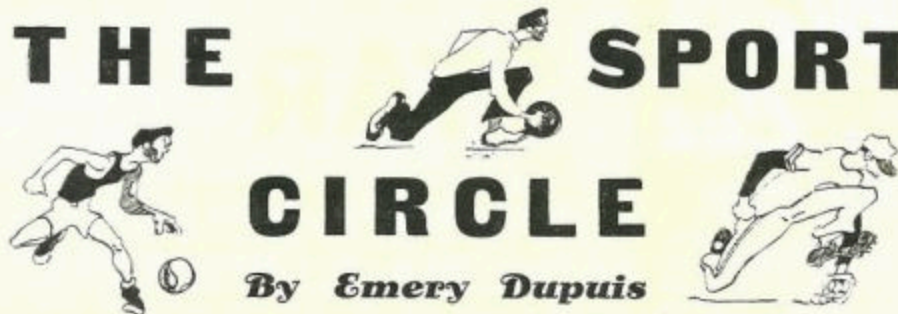
After a two year tour at Fort Myer, Capt Mullins was transferred to Kagnew Station.

For his past time, he enjoys Tennis and photography.

First Impression: « I was impressed with the royal welcome my wife and I received at the airport and the friendly American personnel and Eri-trean natives, » said Capt Mullins.

THE SPORTS CIRCLE

By Emery Dupuis



MESCA takes 66 points

The other events in the track meet proved that there was a lot of fun.

MESCA (9434) took all honors for 66 points towards the Post Commander's Trophy. Operations Company was second with 56 points, Headquarters Company third with 34 points, Navy fourth with 24 points, and Guard Company,

Medic Detachment and the SRU in fifth place with 12 points.

In the Softball Throw, Harold Knight, Gd Co took first place by throwing the ball 305 feet. Milton R. Beland, Jr, MESCA second, 289 feet; Robert E. Elek, Hq Co, third, 286 feet; Ansel N. Tendal, Hq Co, fourth, 284 feet; and John J. Liacono MESCA, fifth, 283 feet.

The Grenade Run was taken by the Hq Co team of Pedro Roman, Eugene Castle, William Barker and Paul Herren in 1 minute 36 seconds. MESCA team of Louis J. D'aurello, Yit N. Louie, Billy W. Clayton and Clifford C. Petter took second place with Opns Team of Max E. Welch, James W. Summer, Harold L. Richardville and Ness taking third place.

Beland, MESCA, took the Football Throw with 177 feet 9 inches. Liacono, MESCA, second with 176 feet, George A. Lafferty, Hq Co, third, 167 feet and Ronald Coppens, Navy, fourth, 162 feet.

Harry W. Bails, MESCA, took first place in the 60 Yard Dash (Men over 220 pounds) in 7.03 seconds. Lauren Griffiths, Gd Co, second, Albert F. Rayl, Hq Co, third and Paul E. Hallyburton, MESCA, fourth.

The 440 Yard Shuttle Relay was taken by the Opns Co team of James C. Edwards, Perkins, Don P. McKierman, and Bobby G. Shealy in 56.7 seconds. Opns Co team of Larry C. Buskirk, James W. Summer, Ronald L. Strabley and Richardville came in second. MESCA team of Garcia, Clifford Teeter, jr, Wilson and Lt. Kampschor, third and Navy team of Charles Brummer, Tedder, Richard Peters and Coppens, fourth.

The Javelin Throw was taken by Tendall, Hq Co, 140 feet 4 inches. Lt Robert W. Stedman, Opns Co, second with 135 feet 8 inches and Dean R. Moberg, Opns Co and Capt Douglas A. Slingerland, MESCA tied for third.

Harry W. Bails, MESCA, took the Discus throw with 112 feet. Lt. Kampschor, MESCA, second with 106 feet 8 inches. Third was Katich, Navy, fourth Donald G. Parker, Opns Co, and fifth, Lt. Stedman, Opns Co.

In the Shot Put, Edwards, Opns Co, went for 43 1/2 feet. Bails, MESCA, 41 1/2 feet second; Katich, Navy, 37 feet 9 inches third; Murrell B. Kelly, jr, MESCA, fourth and Theilen, Navy, fifth.

Army Crime Drop Shutting Fourth Detention Barracks

Lompoc, Calif. (AFPS) The August closing of the Disciplinary Barracks here will leave the Army with only one in operation, that at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

In the space of three years the Army has steadily reduced its disciplinary barracks population until now it is cut by 75 per cent. Lompoc is the fourth such installation to be vacated; the others were situated at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Ft Crowder, Mo., and New Cumberland, Pa.

The decline of prisoners is attributed to personnel policies that have raised the caliber of enlistees and reenlistees while getting rid of chronic troublemakers. The results are seen in the drop in Army courts-martial.



In this Tug of War, for kids under 100 lbs, Howard Cooper's team pulled Jim Finch's team into the muddy water.



The High Jump was taken by Fred Thellen of Navy with 5 feet 5 inches. Perkins, Opns Co and Micheal J. Van Woert, MESCA, tied for second place. Gerardo Garcia, MESCA, took 4th place honors and Kenneth W. Marshall, Opns Co, 5th.



Why it was, nobody knows, but Jim Finch dunked Howard Cooper in the «mud puddle» after losing to Cooper's team. All in fun, though.



The 60 Yard Dash (Full Field Equipment) was won by Lt Darrell B. Kampschor, MESCA in 7.05 seconds. Buford Ness, Opns Co, took second place with William P Wilson, MESCA, taking 3rd, George H. Lambert, Gd Co, 4th and Henry A. Hill, MESCA, 5th.



In the 100 yard dash, Clinton D. Perkins, Opns Co, took first place by running it in 10 seconds flat. Ronald Goodrich, Hq Co, took second place 10.4 seconds. James C. Edwards, Opns Co, placed third, Glenn Tedder, 4th and George M. Hen-son, 5th.



Tug of War won by Headquarters Company. Here Operations Company is getting pulled into the «drink». MESCA placed second, Opns Co, 3rd, Navy 4th and Gd Co, 5th.

James E. Gilson, Opns Co, took first place honors with the broad jump 19 feet 8 inches. Farry C. Buskirk was second with 18 feet 9 3/4 inches, Tedder, Navy, 3rd with 18 feet 7 inches, Jordan L. Rich, Hq Co, 4th with 18 feet 3 3/4 inches and Goodrich 5th with 18 feet 1 inch.

BEATNIK

What's all this jazz about the no-good Beatniks?

The «beat» folks defy tradition, conformity, and authority. They indulge in frowned-on practices and excesses. They follow their own whims and follies, regardless of what others say, think or do.

Yet, the way they fuss at the status quo isn't so strange. They just do 100 percent of the time what most of us sneak around and do only when we think we might get by with it.

In fact, old Dad is pretty «beat» himself. He just doesn't have the guts to go all out in rebellion.

Instead of flatly refusing to work, he'll goldbrick on the job, putting out less than expected.

He fights authority by refusing to use safeguards or follow practices spelled out by the boss.

Instead of growing a beard, he just irritates the spouse by not shaving on weekends.

He defies the law by sneak speeding, when they aren't in sight.

He finagles on the income tax return rather than refusing to pay at all.

He flaunts conformity on vacations, breaking out his wildest sport shirts to wear to otherwise formal establishments.

He wears his nondescript clothing at home and in the yard to jolt the family and neighbors.

Instead of declaring himself an *artiste*, with beret and palette, he exercises his surrealist tendencies on the recreation room wall.

As far as the «beat» philosophy goes don't knock it unless you ain't had it.

ROBERT D. GIDEL

ARMY, AF MAIL KEEPS PACE WITH MISSILE AGE

WASHINGTON (AFPS) Army and Air Force Postal Service personnel, although keeping pace with the new fast-moving missile age, still retain their old motto, «see that the mail goes through.»

This job, in the words of Lt Col James K. Adcock, director of the «worldwide postal system, is no «peanut stand» operation.

Rather, it is a pulsing, complicated multi-million dollar business and getting more exacting with the advent of the missile age.

For instance, «Operation Mercury Able» has gradually taken the military postal system out of a «morale service» status. Emphasis now is placed on transmitting vital communications and high priority supply parcels in support of military operations.

The operation involves a direct «expenditure» pouch service between Air Force's Ballistic Missile Div. in Los Angeles, to the Thor missile bases overseas, Col Adcock explained.

By the fastest jet line, and using about 20 hours elapsed time, vital missile parts, communications items and telemetry data are flown by premium command flights directly overseas, he said.

The post office on the receiving end makes immediate delivery to missile sites. The same arrangement has been set up between Los Angeles and Cape Canaveral, the colonel said.

No matter how important Operation Mercury Able is to the nation, the military postal system still moves over 4 1/2 million bags of ordinary mail weighing 131 million pounds through the world each year.

These mail bags, laid end to end, would stretch about 2,500 miles, or roughly the distance from New York to the Azores.

The military postal service involves about 4,000 officers and men employed in 40 different countries throughout the world.

The service operates 281 Army and Air post offices (APOs), 11 large base post offices and 17 aerial mail terminals overseas.

The military postal service, moving into the jet age, already is well established to handle any mail problem that comes its way-including missile mail.

Congratulations

We want to send out hearty congratulations to Glenn B. Burt, jr, Post Surgeon, for his recent promotion to Major, to Robert E. Cahill, Officer's Club Secretary, for his recent promotion to 1st Lt. to Nick Lum, Personnel officer for his recent promotion to W4, and to Virgil R. Greany, CPF Officer for his recent promotion to Captain. Congratulations...

MATS To Weigh Hand-Carried Bags

WASHINGTON (AFPS) The Military Air Transport Service will charge some hand-carried items against air travelers' baggage weight allowance.

In a restatement of policy, MATS said hand baggage, such as overnight bags, cosmetic cases, brief cases, cartons, boxes and packages will be weighed and added to the overall baggage total.

The weight limit now allowed on MATS flights remains at 65 pounds.

MATS Official Warns Summer Space Limited

Washington (AFPS) Heavy volume of military air travel this summer makes «space available» accommodations a gamble for leave-bound personnel, according to a MATS spokesman.

The peak of essential air travel occurs in the summer, it was explained. At the same time military air terminals swarm with service personnel seeking space available flights to domestic and overseas destinations.

«Since passengers on duty have space priority,» the official continued, «those seeking unofficial accommodations are frequently subjected to individual hardship, expense and inconvenience. Long waits at air terminals, the possibility of being «bumped» by duty passengers at intermediate points, or failure to achieve return flight accommodations in time to meet leave deadlines may result.»

Ole H - Cue

By COUSIN COOTIE

Howdy there neighbor, this is your old friend «Cousin Cootie» with all the latest happenings from «H-Cue Company.»

Never let it be said that old H-Cue Company doesn't throw it's weight around. Just take a look at the results of the Tug of War contest held during the Post Track Meet. Old H-Cue still has a slight lead on that Post Commander's Trophy, but we're still going to have to do some good, hard fighting to make sure that it ends up in our hands.

We were sure sorry to see Chaplain (Maj) McCrory and his family lead off a long line of departures this month, including: Capt Edward M. McElwaine and family, 1/L James P Connors and family, Sgt Arthur N Green and family, SP5 Richard A Martell and family, S1/5 Gregory P Cramer, SP5 Thomas A Skinner, SP4 Charles R. Thompson, SP4 Donald E. Flanagan, SP4 Robert A. Winkelman, SP4 Leon V. Schaaf, Pfc Troy E. Stotts, and especially our First Sergeant, MSgt Leo T. Balk and his family.

As long as we're on the subject, we'd like to bid a cheerful HELLO and welcome to our new First Sergeant, MSgt Lee K. Stukeleather and his family. This thought brings us to welcome ALL of the new arrivals for this month including: Maj Robert J. Campbell and family, Capt Charles A. Powers and family, 2/Lt Robert J. Adams, Executive Officer, MSgt Artur J. Riley and wife, SFC Harold Rushing, Sgt Everett L. Barrett, Sr., SP5 James K. White, SP4 Francis X. McGuire, SP4 Raymond D. Reynolds, SP4 Teddy L. Oswald, Pfc Kenneth T. Fryman, Pfc Charles M. Stewart, Pfc Fredrick C. Johnson, Pfc David M. Shute, Pvt Granger W. Norwood, Pvt Robert E. Elek, Pvt John H. Gilliland, and Pvt Harold L. Clark.

We'd like to congratulate all those folks that got promoted this month, including: Robert E. Cahill to 1st Lt and Nick Lum to W-4. Also, promoted to SSgt was Joseph O. Lyden. Promoted to SP5 were: William H. Brown, Charles J. Ingle and Richard D. Hendricks. Promoted to SP4 were: William E. Barker, Everett E. Bowen, William D. Elledge, Dean L. Grimes, Ernest L. Herrman, William A. Kunkel, Hugh J. McFarland, jr, Richard H. Spalding, jr, David K. Mann III, Richard F. Booth, Ronald D. Hall, Charles A. Lynn, Jimmy Lyttle, and James G. Thomas. Promoted to Pfc were John T. Beavin, Charles Bolinger, Granger W. Norwood, Ernest T. Altman, Rex C. Harrison, Richard W. Leland, Ronald P. Mann and Odis H. Miles.

Well, I guess we've done enough snoop'in for this time, so we'll stack up the old milk buckets and say so long and be good everybody.

Yours Truly,
Cousin Cootie

STAR Gazin'

MAJOR J. M. Moore, at Ft. Ord, Calif., drew the not unpleasant duty of technical advisor for the service comedy, «A Private's Affair» ... the privates are Sal Mineo, Gary Crosby and Barry Coe. Says major: «Crosby took to the military bearing quicker than the others due to his two years in service.»

Navy cooperation on «John Paul Jones» publicity extended to planing a group of movie critics 150 miles off New York to the carrier Wasp for a preview... too bad that technical difficulties marred the showing, but Capt. E. H. C. Fredericks proved a fine host.

Also going Navy was Pat Boone, visiting Annapolis to film a TV show...he enjoyed his chat with Naval Academy Superintendent Sear Adm. Charles L. Melson.

One of the best screen musicals of all time, Samuel Goldwyn's «Porgy and Bess» got a triumphant reception at its premiere... if it weren't for Army Special Services in WWII the George Gershwin classic wouldn't have Earl Jackson playing Mingo... he got his show business start there. His wife, Helen Thigpen, plays the Strawberry Woman.

The fourth annual Navy Relief Rodeo at the El Toro, Calif., MCAS saw some 100 fast

guns competing, with two of TV's fastest, John Russell and Peter Brown of «Lawman,» serving as Grand Marshals... Marine Capt. Carl Parand fired well into the finals, but top prize of a frontier model colt. 45 was copped by Johnny Knight.

The Potomac Watergate at the foot of Washington's Lincoln Memorial, scene of a series of Sunday summer concerts by the official service bands saw the AF Band under Col. George S. Howard play the opener from the Watergate Barge... early next month the Army Band and Chorus under Maj. Hugh J. Curry will feature Tschaiakowsky's «1812 Overture» using historic cannon form Ft. Nyer, Va.

«The Gallant Hours,» the Robert Montgomery-James Cagney film about Adm. Halsey has retired Navy Capt I. B. Monahan as technical advisor, also off-Broadway actor Ward Costello playing Halsey's chief of staff.

POTENTIAL Death COCKTAIL

- 1 Automobile
 - 1 Tank of Gasoline
 - 1 Driver
 - 1 Drink
 - 1 Emergency situation
- Mix well and call for an ambulance



Lt Comdr William A. Evans (Right) and Lt Comdr Lawrence W. Covert, taking part in the Change of Command Ceremonies at Tract «A» on 20 July 1959.

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