# - Gentry and Haydahl Honored in Retreat Review

# JERUSALEM TRIP GREAT SUCCESS

On Tuesday the 12th of Anril o group of twenty eight persons from Kagnew Station left Asmara on board a chartered Ethlopian Airlines' C-47,

Their destination: the many more famous and choice antique archaeological discoveries known today,

The group sped on to Port Sudan enroute to Luxor, Arriving there, the first pleasure enjoyed was a genuine bottled & Coca Cola > the first enjoyed since arriving on this con-

After a short rest at their hotel they quickly departed for perhaps some of the most fabutous sights to be zeen on this whole entourage.

They visited the Tomb of Tut Ankh Amum, which is the smallest of the more famous tombs of the area. Originally found intact in 1922, many of the treasures have been transferred to the Exvotian Museum in Cairo. The only object now remaining in the tomb is a beautiful stone sancaphagus of King Tut, containing the golden coffin, the face of which is covered by a golden mask of excellent workmanship.

Several of the men expressed special interest about the building of Karnak, named by the French «Savants» of Napoleon Bonaparte's Karnak is lined with two rows of small sphinxes. The temple is about 100 feet high and is said to be 4000

On Wednesday the 13th of April the travelers departed for Cairo, arriving about 2000 hours at the Ambassador Hotel, It was of great pleasure for all to see a large metropolitan area again, with American automobile and modern relatively ta'l buildings. Apparently that evening was not wasted, as some went out on the town to view the femous Egyptian «belly dancers»,

While in Cairo, the Giza area was toured. The means of trans to this plateau area is camel. Located here are three large pyramids, the largest being that of King Cheops, about 380 feet high Also found there are six smaller pyramids.

Let's not forget the Royal Sphinx, called by the Arabs Abou El Hol (Pather of Terror), Its head resembles a human, an dthe body a lion, This structure is the only natural plece in this spot carved from the rocks of the Lybian Mountain lying

On Friday the 15th our friends landed in Jerusalem, making their headquarters the Claridge Hotel. Everyone expected a very warm climate but found the weather pleasantly cool

They inspected closely here the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which is one of the larger attractions of The Holy Land, The Church is jointly occupied by the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Syr an, Armen'an and Coptic Churches, each with their own chapels and places of worship. As one enters the Church, he cannot fail to see the Annointing Stone upon which Jesus is said to have been annointed after His death on the Cross,

The next day the touring continued its rapid pace as the Garden Tomb of Jerusalem was visited. Most ex pressed the idea that this was the finest sight of the trip, Found at the turn of the century by a British military man, Gordon (of Khartoum fame), the tomb remains exactly as lain.

After a stop at the Church of tourists returned to their hotel to the next morning.

Enroute they saw and some swamin the Dead Sea. It is the lowest spot on earth, being 1300 feet below sea level. The water was found shock ingly salty.

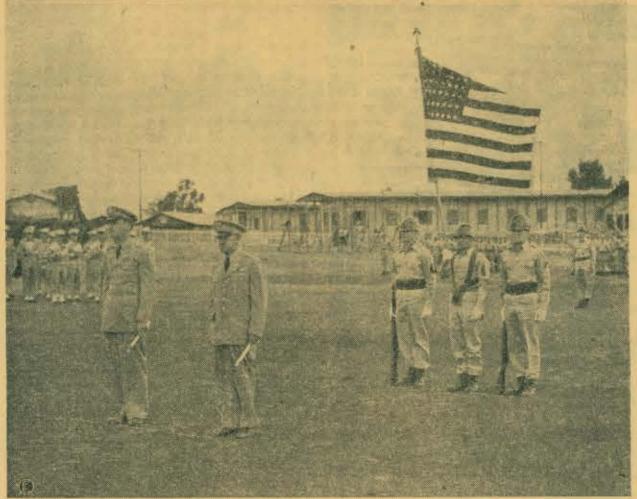
On the «Street of the Straight » a tapestry making factory was visited In the show rooms, intricately inlaid tvory furniture and fine linens were gazed upon with smazement

The next stop was Beirut, Lebanon. Beirut has a population of 600,000, is reportedly quite modern and is one of the principle commercial points in the Middle East,

Here was seen the American University of Beirut-a large modern and complete campus, housing 10,000 mann. students. Most of the students are

Arabic On Wednesday the 20th, the tour

the trip very successful.



Lt. Col. Orville Gentry and CWO John T. Haydahl, stand at attention before the Color Guard, after

receiving Certificates of Merit from Col. Orman G. Charles, Kagnew Station Commanding Officer. System, an organization covering the

## Army in the eighth year of the New Kagnew Station Native Guards Band Hilights Review; Complement M.P.'s Twelve Men Perform

The Kagnew Station Marching Band, performing for the first time in its present organization, added color to the Retreat Review, held Wednesday, 20 April, in highlighting the entire ceremony. Operating under Special Services, the band is supervised by Lt. David L. Young (Hq. Co.), OIC. Pfc. Richard L. Ray, Hq. Co., is the bandmaster, and Cpl. Robert E. Guffey is the managing NCO.



Twelve Kagrew Station bandsmen await the command to play as the companies pass in review. From left to right are: PFC Ray, Bardmaster, Lt. Rockstrom, PFC Gordon, Pvt. Barns. 2nd row: Pvt. Goodrich, Cpl. Dulting, PFC Perkins, 3rd row: PFC Henry, PFC Gray, PFC Forrester, able and capable leader of the ignore fame and Ived a quiet life in wine, will remain in Asmara until 4th row: Cpl. Schottenbuuer. 5th row: Cpl. Guffey, Lt. Walton, Pvt. Cuards.

The twelve-man group worked diligently for the two weeks precenting the Retreat Review to present a showing commensurate with the inspiring military ceremony, for which it was designed to play. Increasing in personnel as more instruments become available, the men hold practice sessions five times weekly, between 1500 and 1700 hours, in the Service Center area. Bandmaster Ray commented on the band's performance in looking to future reviews by saying. «Through the cooperation of band members with the OIC and NCOIC, the band will endeavor to better itself with each performance ».

Commencing the Review, which honored two Kagnew Station reti-Call on Major Jay W. Worrall's (Commander of Troops) command. Should the accident be of a more cheerful greeting for those who spoke and the States. Mr. Haydahl was is said by various sources that here The assembled platoons marched into position on the parade field to severe nature and require hospitalitruly is the tomb in which Jesus had Will Huff's . Show Boy . This was followed by the calls . Retreat . and To The Colors , played for the first time at Kagnew Station by a local hospital in Asmara-he pays the member of the command. As Col. Charles, Col. Townsend (American Mil-bill himself. Nativity in Bethlchem, the tired litary Attache to Ethiopia) and Major Worrall trooped the line, the band played Harold Bennett's Military Escort . King Cotton , by prepare for the drive to Damastus John Philip Sousa, followed the awards' portion of the ceremony. Before performing Henry Fillmore's Men of Ohio , to which the men passed in review, the band played our National Anthem.

The bright lights of Broadway are prouchly displaying the titles of several new stage and screen hits. Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot training, a brief summation of the will be massed not only in secentific Tin Roof is being praised by most critics as the finest serious play of type of instruction given them may but in human matters by all who had the season. Featured in its excellent cast are Barbara Bel Geddies, Ben be of interest at this time. A thorough the experience of knowing him . Or. Gazzara, and Burl Ives. On the lighter side, Paul Gregory has produced a revue called 3 for Tonight. Mr. Gregory believes in experimenting with new ideas in the theatre, and the critics find his experiments very worthwhile. 3 for Tonight uses no scenery, only semi-formal dress for costumes, and a three-piece orchestra. The cast consists of Marge and Gower Champion, Harry Belafonte, and the Voices of Walter Schu-

the best of the crop still seem to be the old-fashioned, black and reviews. white films. This is evidenced by the fact that On the Waterfront not was drawing to a close as the only won the Acadamy Award for the best picture of the year, but also this though in mind: a cheerful greettravelers departed for Cairo and the Set a record for winning more awards than any other picture in his- ing and a pleasant word will go a tory. The director Elia Kazan, also directed a new release that is causing long way towards promoting even A very cordial group, complemented a great deal of discussion. This picture, entitled East of Eden, is in better relations than those which by the superb service of EAL, made Cinemascope and stars a newcomer, James Dean, with Raymond Masalready exist, between the Americans Printed by S/A CORRIERE ERITREO been with the American Consulate in by Pvt. Tom Porter sey and Julie Harris.

about them by the majority of the Signal Battation, personnel and dependents here at condensed history of this fine group. Station,

Contrary to popular belief, the selection of guard candidates is the responsability of the Investigations Of- No Man Contributed fice. Upon applying for a job, the applicant may just as easily, depending upon the opening available, find himself working in the P.X. or Mess Hall as in the Guard Detachment,

ing this organization is small, it is to insure proper government. By the telligence School in 1945, and the do so. If a Guard should fail to the Saik Vaccine was announced as an EAL airliner for Athens, Greece, a fired a providing there is sufficient New Jersey, that Dr. Albert Einstein radio communications in the Army, other way neglect his duties, he is reason to warrant such a measure. There is no definite length of time for which a Guard signs up. Some of the men have worked with this for his Theory of Relativity, Through younger daughter, Carolyn, plan group for several years-ever since its it the door to the first nuclear chain to reside in Santa Rosa, California. inception. This is the case if Capita- reaction was opened. Despite his ac. The former Signal Supply Officer's no Haptesillase Gheremedia, the very compliments Dr. Einstein chose to elder daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Rich-

The usual benefits which we are so leave with pay are not available at after h's death, present. If by chance, a Guard zation, the individual is taken to the

Undoubtedly many of you have sufficient to adequately handle the situation. While on the subject of

We would like to leave you with and the Native Guards.

Lt. Col. Orville L. Gentry, Kagnew Station Executive Officer and Deputy Commander for Operations, and CWO John T. Haydahl, 8604 D.U. Radio Maintenance and Signal Supply Officer, stepped to the fore Wednesday, 20 April, in all the pomp and circumstance of a military ceremony, to receive meritorious awards for their honorable and dutiful service while assigned to this command. Col. Gentry and CWO Haydahl, both retiring from active military service, were bestowed with the best wishes of all personnel at this installation upon this occasion, which marked their formal departure from Kagnew Station for the continental United States. Col. Orman G. Charles, Kagnew Station Commanding Officer, presented certificates of achievement to both men before the massed troops of the command, interested spectators and distinguished guests Among the guests were Col. John D. Townsend American Military Attache to Ethiopia, and Mr. David T. Schneider, American Vice Consul in Asmara.

### 9434 Host to I.G. Team

The personnel of 9434 TU have been host to Lt. Col. Albert R. Bech and Major Robert W. Mc Conville the past week. The purpose of the visit for these two officers were the Command and Technical Inspection, and the Inspector General's Annual Inspection respectfully.

Lt. Col. Beah is executive Officer of ACACA, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D.C. In addition to covering the Command and Technical Empection, the Colonel made a survey of 9434 TU man power. Before assignment to ACACA, Lt. Col. Bech was the Deputy Commander the Alaska, Communication's entire communication system in A-

Major McConville is from the Chief Signal Office, Washington, D.C., branch of the Immector General, Prior to serving under the Inspector General's office, the Major was sta. tioned with the 7th Army in Ger-One might be tempted to call them many for three years, two years of the quiet ones, In fact, so quiet are which he was Radio Officer, and then D.C. During WW II, the retiring they that very little is really known eighteen months with the S.3 Army

Major Mc Conville celebrated his Kagnew Station. So we shall endeav- 16th anniversary in the Army while of to give what might be called a conducting h's inspection at Kagnew

# So Much

by PFC BOB WEISENSTEIN

The legislative branch of our gov ernners t was fash oned with a system Although the number of men enter- of checks and balances in order graduated from the Strategic Inquite unusual to hear of a man same token, the hand of God has in leaving of his own choice. Unlike some indefinable way, established the lege in 1954. the U. S. Army, if a Guard, for rea- same thing with men of science, Earsons of his own, decides he can fare Her this month, the news was re- months at Kagnew Station, left better elsewhere it is his privilege to leased at Ann Arbor, Michigan, that Asmara with Col. Gentry aboard or in some safe, effective and potent, Later this and a sea voyage to the ZI. Mr. month came news from Princeton, Haydahl, a pioneer in developing died at 1:15 a.m., April 18, ending will be retired from active duty the 70 year life of one of the most 30 June, after twenty-eight years brilliant men of so ence.

Princeton. At times people called him tour of duty. an athiest however, his wish made accustomed to are not available to many years ago deproved this. He Officer in 1942, Mr. Haydahl's serthis group. Such items as free hospi- showed his ultimate faith in God and vice has included a four at the talization, extra allowances for wife in man kind by dedicating his vital and children, retirement benefits and organs to medical research and study tours in Japan, Korea, Okinawa

The residents of Princeton were vis should injure himself while on joly stunned when they learned of duty-the injury being of such a na- the frail grey headed scholar's death, ture so as not to warrant hospitali- Many remember h m as the old man zation-the Post Dispensary will take shuffling from store to store making care of the situation free of charge, eread purchases. Always he had a years were spent in the Philippines the right of man to live in peace. ful humality , could well have been the motto he lived by.

Words of Praise read, "As a man noticed a fairly large group of new whose warmth continued to flew thromen going through a basic training a ughou; his life, he never sent away on the parade grounds as of late, empty handed anyone who come to Due to the size of the new post, there Irim for comfort and advice . One 21 April. will be a need for a larger detach, staff member of Princeton College ment. The addition of the new men said, Even though he did not parto those who are already here will be timpate recently in the development of the physical theories which held the interest of his more modern col. leagues, his counsel and judgement familiarization with the carbine, in the words of President Eisenhow-Which includes learning the nomen- or, in wish a forthright summation clature and practice firing is required. of the nation's feelings are found, "No Basic drilling is given, and evi- other man contributed so much to dently they take it to heart, as is evi- the vast expansion of the twent eth denced by the fine showing that is century knowledge. Yet no man was Although Hollywood is producing bigger and more colorful movies, made by them at the periodical more modest - he exemplified the mighty creative ability of the individual in a free society

But the hand of God has taken h'm and he is our loss. However, the He was assigned to The Departworld will long remember Dr. Albert ment of State on 21 November 1949.

ASMARA

Col. Gentry, whose decorations include the coveted Bronze Star and Order of the British Empire, left Kagnew Station after nearly a year of devoted service, for which he received the respect and admiration of superiors and subordinates alike. Upon relinquishing his duties, Col. Gentry extended to the personnel of this command his best wishes. The Gentrys (Col. Gentry, his wife Ruth, son Don, and daughter Kay) left us this appreciatory note:

To All Kagnewites: Fortunately for us this tour, although short, has proven to

be the highlight of our service. Individually and collectively you richly deserve and shall have, our very best wishes always, all ways.

The Gentrys

The Gentrys left Asmara via EAL Friday, 22 April, for Athens, Greece. From there they will proceed to the United States by ship. The Colonel and his family plan to reside in Guadalahara, Mexico.

Before coming to Kagnew Station last July and since World War II, Col. Gentry served two years on General McArthur's staff in Tokyo and two tours of duty as a staff officer in Washington, Colonel served in Europe between January 1942 and May 1945. While in Europe at that time, he served on General Eisenhower's staff in London and Algiers. In addition, he herved on Field Marshal Alexander's staff in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy, and on General Devers' staff in Corsica and France.

Colonel Gentry enlisted in the Army at Fort Benning, Georgia, 31 August 1933. He received a direct commission in Military Intelligence in Northern Ireland in September 1942. The Colonel was Command and General Staff Col-

OWO Haydahl, after nearly thirty of honorable service to his coun-Without a doubt he was most noted try, Mr. and Mrs. Haydahl and the intellectually rich community of the expiration of her husband's

> Since being appointed Warrant Presidio of San Francisco, and and the Philippines. He arrived here in December 1952.

The retiring Warrant Officer enlisted in the Army at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, in 1925. His succeeding seventeen service Signal School in 1937.

### Vice - Consul Departs

Mr. David T. Schneider was relieved of his duties as American Vice-Consul in Asmara on Thursday,

Mr. Schneider has returned to the U. S. to be assigned to the University of Pennsylvania for study of Hindustani with other area courses regarding India and Pakistan.

The Schneiders departed from Asmara via ALITALIA to Rome. At Naples they will board the U.S.S. Independence for passage to New

Holding a B.A. Degree from Yale University, Mr. Schneider has done graduate work at George Washington University.

Among other governmental positions. David Schneider has served with the Federal Security Agency and the Department of the Air Force, and was subsequently appointed Vice-Consul in Karachi, Pakistan, He had Asmara since 25 September 1953.