

KAGNEW GAZELLE

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Asmara, Eritrea, Ethiopia

Field Station Ups Fifty - One Men

Fifty-one members of the 4th USASA Field Station were promoted during February and March in grades E-4 through E-7. Thirty of the promotions were granted to men in Operations Company, eighteen to Headquarters Company, two to the Guard Company and one to the Medical Detachment, U.S. Army Hospital.

Only man promoted in the top two enlisted grades was Sfc. Ralph Richards of Headquarters Company, at long last a master sergeant.

Now wearing specialist second-class stripes in Headquarters are: Allen Miles, Claudio Reyes, Lawrence Edwards, and Julian Kirkman. Other Headquarters men receiving SP3 chevrons were: Jerome Altermatt, George Bringle, Joseph DiGiovanni, Sammy Hale, Gary Sironen, Charlie Coon, Joseph Galusha, William Hazzard, Alvin Johnson, Phillip Padou, Robert Rosenman, Laurence Sullivan, and William Ward.

In Operations Company Joseph Besch, Maynard Dahl, Bruce Lingo, John McCaslin, Richard Poehler, Walter Scott, Robert Smith, Nolan Stanley, Lloyd Stone, Richard Cavalcante, Dale Clinton, Donald Gentry, Arthur Kreib, Leonard Rohde, James Ryan and Eugene Venle were all upped to SP2.

Operations men promoted to SP3 included: Charles Addison, Donald Ayers, Roger Montgomery, Raymond Qualls, Thomas Stovall, Bobby Sanders, William Sloan, David Watson, Jerome Moss, John Bacon, Charles Conant, Daniel Kopacz, Charles Parrott, and Kelley Vorac.

Two members of the Guard Company were promoted — Samuel Townsend to sergeant and Woodrow Lewis to specialist third class.

Rounding out the promotions for the past two months was SP3 Kenneth Wiseman of the Medical Detachment, USAH, who was upped to specialist second class.



His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, receives the honors during his February 13 visit to Kagnev Station. Colonel Murray A. Little, Post Commander, escorts the Emperor during a brief welcoming ceremony in front of Headquarters Building. (Off. U.S. Army Photo)

Soldier Of Month Honors Given To Lewis, Stevenson

Kagnev Station Soldier of the Month honors went to SP3 Woodrow G. Lewis in January and to SP3 Roy E. Stevenson in February. The awards were made by Colonel Murray A. Little, Post Commander, who congratulated each of the men for their achievements.

Lewis, who was a private-first-class when he was selected, is a member of the 4th USASA Guard Company. He is a resident of Raleigh, North Carolina, and a 1956 graduate of Rofesville High School there.

He enlisted in the Army on July 19, 1956, and took basic

training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. After spending three months at Ft. Devens, Mass., he was sent to Ft. Dix, N.J., for overseas shipment. He arrived here last June and was immediately assigned to the Guard Company. When he is separated from service, Lewis hopes to begin a career in professional baseball. While pitching with his school team, he compiled a 33 win, 9 loss record over three years.

Lewis was recommended for the Soldier of the Month award by Captain Lawrence E. Roshto, Guard Company Commander.

Stevenson, the February winner, hails from Akron, Ohio, where he graduated from Garfield High School in 1954. After working briefly as a printer for the Clark Printing Co. in Akron, he enlisted in the Army in September, 1954.

He received his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He then served a brief hitch at Ft. Devens before being sent to clerk typist school at Ft. Dix, N.J. In March, 1955, he arrived in Asmara and was assigned to the 4th USASA Field Station. At present he is serving as Signal Supply warehouse foreman.

Roy, his wife Marilyn, and their two children — Roy Jr. and Cheryl — will return to the ZI in September. Roy, who will reenlist and make a career out of the Army, has extended here three times and has the third longest record of service at Kagnev Station among men currently here.

Emperor Visits

Colonel Little Extends Cordial Welcome To HIM Haile Selassie

His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, accompanied by members of the Royal Family and other Ethiopian officials, visited Kagnev Station on Thursday afternoon, February 13, upon an invitation extended by Colonel Murray A. Little, Post Commander.

In the Emperor's party were His Imperial Highness Merid Asfaw Vossen, the Crown Prince; His Imperial Highness Prince Sahle Selassie; His Excellency Bitwodded Andargachion Messai; His Excellency Bitwodded Mungascia Ubia; Commander Iscauder Desta; His Excellency Dogiasmar Asfaha Voldemichel; General Tedlo Maconnen and other officials. Accompanying the Emperor to Kagnev Station were Mr. Don Bliss, U.S. Ambassador to Ethiopia, and members of the U.S. Consulate in Asmara.

Assembled in front of the Headquarters Building to welcome His Imperial Majesty were a Post Honor Guard, a platoon of Special Guards, the Drum and Bugle Corps and a large segment of the American community.

The Drum and Bugle Corps played the Ethiopian and American national anthems to open a brief outdoor ceremony. His Imperial Majesty, accompanied by Colonel Little and the Crown Prince, inspected the Honor Guard and the Special Guards. The Emperor then visited Colonel Little's office for a short briefing on Post activities.

After declaring that all construction work at this new Post would be completed soon, the Colonel told His Imperial Majesty that relations between the Post and Ethiopian Government officials in Asmara have continually been excellent. Colonel Little stated that he would do everything in his power to maintain the high level of cordiality now existing.

HIM Haile Selassie I and his Party were escorted by the Post

Commander to various buildings including the Hospital, KANU television studios and Chapel. At the end of the visit, refreshments were served to the Emperor and his Party at the Officers' Club.

This was the third meeting between His Imperial Majesty and Colonel Little during a period of a few weeks. Two weeks earlier the Colonel had attended a reception at the Imperial Palace in Massawa where the Emperor was vacationing. On January 21, the first meeting occurred when Colonel Little flew to Addis Ababa for conferences with General Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

General Taylor, touring African and Middle Eastern countries while enroute to the recent Baghdad Pact Military Committee meeting in Turkey, arrived in the Ethiopian capital on the 21st, accompanied by his wife and members of his staff. The General held several discussions of U.S. military activities in this area with Colonel Little; Colonel Charles P. Howe, Chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Ethiopia; and Lt. Colonel Ernest H. Davis, U.S. Army Attache in Addis.

Colonel Little briefed the General on the mission and operations of Kagnev Station. General Taylor had planned to visit Asmara but was unable to do so because of a last minute change in his schedule. He asked the Colonel to express his regret at not being able to stop here and to convey his personal greetings and best wishes to all American personnel here.



The Chief meets his representatives in Ethiopia. General Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Army Chief of Staff (left), meets with Colonel Murray A. Little, Kagnev Station Post Commander, Lt. Colonel Ernest H. Davis, U.S. Army Attache in Addis Ababa, and Colonel Charles P. Howe, Chief of USMAAG in Ethiopia during the General's January visit to Addis. (Off. U.S. Army Photo)



His Imperial Majesty Emperor Haile Selassie I, inspects the Post Honor Guard during his recent visit to Kagnev Station. Accompanying the Emperor is Colonel Murray A. Little, Post Commander. (Off. U.S. Army Photo)

ON TARGET

164 Qualify As Experts

Results recently published from the 1958 range firing period show that 164 members of the 4th USASA Field Station have qualified as carbine experts. Topping all comers was M/Sgt. Fred Schweikhard of Headquarters Company with an amazing 199 out of a possible 200. Only one point behind the leader were two other Headquarters men, Sfc. David Sam and Pfc. James Duckett. A total of 73 Headquarters men made expert. There were also 46 experts in the Guard Company, 42 in Operations and three in the U.S. Army Hospital.

Other experts in Headquarters were four privates-first-class — James Miller, Stanley Rebmann, Ansel Tendall and Jimmy Walker — tied at 197; Sfc. Garnett Johnson, Sgt. Robert Yeager and Pfc. Robert Keyes at 196; Capt. Leo Peters, SP3 Richard Ford and Pfc. Robert Drude at 195; Sgt. Francis Mullins, SP3 Charles Kearns, SP3 Henry Smith, SP3 Robert Thoman, Pfc. Guy Gray, Pfc. Theodore Grimm and Pfc. Marvin Skaggs at 194; Capt. Asa Hord, Capt. Lloyd Taylor, M/Sgt. Paul Hensley, SP2 John Ragan, SP3 James Day and SP3 Donald Seales at 193; Sgt. Roy McMurray, SP2 Carlyle Edelen, SP3 Orin Knodel, SP3 Allen Miles, Pfc. Joel Fouse, Pfc. Jerry Loscutt, Pfc. William Ward, Pvt. Francis Samagis and Pvt. Jose Gonzales at 192; Capt. James Rice, Sfc. James Shelton, Sfc. Donald Willoughby, Sgt. Robert Anderson, Sgt. Arthur Green, SP3 William Lohman, SP3 Alan Mund, SP3 William O'Donnell, SP3 Ralph West, Pfc. Robert Winkelman and Pvt. Donald Smith at 191; Capt. Benjamin O'Sickey, Sgt. Robert Lutz, SP2 Victor Muth, Cpl. Francis Rexford, SP3 Lawrence Edwards, Pfc. Robert Beidler, Pfc. Philip Brockway, Pfc. Frank Martone and Pfc. Howard Taylor at 190; Sfc. William Kimball, Sfc. George Lafferty, SP3 David Oliver, SP3 Claudio Reyes, SP3 Alexander Salowich, Pfc. James Bradley, Pfc. George Bringle, Pfc. Willie Cabe and Pfc. Charles LaFollette at 189; and Sgt. Donald Williams, SP3 James Aucreman, SP3 Edward Gerner, Pfc. Robert Bowes, Pfc. Joseph Galusha, Pfc. Donald Haith, Pfc. Edward Lott and Pfc. William Scheuerman at 188.

Leading the Guard Company was Pfc. Charles Nichols firing 197 to edge Sfc. Nathaniel McElroy, Pfc. Lloyd Gregg, Sfc. Robert Rezczyński and Pfc. Ronald Watkins who tied at 196. Other experts were Sgt. John Forrister, SP3 Robert Bills, SP3 Harold Knight, and SP3 Sylvester Kuntz at 195; M/Sgt. Vernon Haar, Cpl. Charles Melvin and Cpl. Lawrence Pedersen at 194; Sfc. Robert Dyer, Sgt. Maurice Sword and SP3 Willie Bearden at 193; Sgt. Kim Wadsworth, Sgt. Neil Zettlemyer, Pfc. James Dinsmore, Pfc. Elmer Simendinger, Pfc. Donald Williams and Pvt. Troy Stotts at 192; Sgt. Robert Hodge, Sgt. Harry McCracken, Sgt. Wayne Stone, SP3 Dean Holland, Pfc. George Beck and Pfc. J.W. Freeman at 191; Sfc. Joseph Lovell, Cpl. Samuel Townsend, SP3 Bertram King and Pfc. James White at 190; 1st Lt. Richard Wilson, 2nd Lt. Darrel Large, M/Sgt. Robert York, Sfc. Clovis Ice, SP3 Francis McPherson, SP3 Edward Ogilvie, SP3 Gregory Vanderputte and Pfc. Harold Furness at 189; and Sfc. Richard Lamphiere, SP2 Amado Gabriel, Cpl. Robert Gartin, SP3 Russell Bills, SP3 Morgan Bynum, Pfc. Richard Mueller and Pfc. Clyde Thompson at 188.

Top Operations Company firers were SP2 James Crawford, SP3 Robert Hargin, Pfc. Charles Conant and Pfc. Albert Mullan with 196. Next best was Pfc. Donald Ayers with 194. Other scores were 192 for Sfc. Frank Emma, SP2 Charles Patton, SP3 Robert Keyes, SP3 Charles Perry, SP3 Richard Stratton and Pfc. William Bauer; 191 SP3 Leonard Abell, SP3 Joseph Cravotta, SP3 Don McKiernan and SP3 James Plazcek; 190 for 2nd Lt. Marvin Miller, SP2 Darlo Anderson, SP3 Merle Fredrickson, SP3 Harold Miller and Pvt. Clinton Perkins; 189 for Sfc. Harold Pond, SP2 Marion Leggitt, SP2 Philip Radcliffe, SP2 Allen Smith, SP2 William Thigpen, SP3 Robert Cronan, SP3 John Cunningham, SP3 Robert McBride, SP3 John McCaslin, SP3 William Sills and SP3 Miguel Yznaga; and 188 for Sgt. Alan Collinson, SP2 Billy Gentry, SP2 William Higgins, SP2 Phillip Hopkins, SP3 Stanley Dahlquist, SP3 William O'Dea, SP3 Ronald Mealey, SP3 Richard Morgan, SP3 James Nicolls, Pfc. Arlan Brandt and Pfc. Carl Schisler.

USAH personnel qualifying as experts were Capt. Perry Nadig with 190, and M/Sgt. William Corrigan and Sgt. Raymond Frazier with 188.

TIME OUT FOR CHANGES

A combination of many factors necessitates a temporary suspension of the GAZELLE with this issue. We regret that uncontrollable delays and unacceptable printing facilities have hampered the paper's pu-

blication during the past year. It is our sincere hope that new arrangements and an improved format can be devised quickly so that we may soon resume publication of the U.S. Army's only newspaper in Africa.

KAGNEW GAZELLE

4th USASA FIELD STATION
APO 843, NEW YORK, NEW YORK
COLONEL MURRAY A. LITTLE, Commanding

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.

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SCUOLA TIPOGRAFICA FRANCESCANI - ASMARA

Free Mail?

WASHINGTON AFPS) — The Senate has approved free mail for service personnel overseas.

The proposal, which still has to pass the House, applies only to letters going first class. Rates on third and fourth class and air mail would remain in effect for Armed Forces members.

A similar system was used in World War II and the Korean conflict.

Dr. Wheaton To Teach History, International Relations

The Post Education Center has announced that Dr. Phillip D. Wheaton, University of Maryland Overseas Program professor, will teach History of American Civilization 6 and International Relations 101 during the next school term. He is currently offering courses here in American Civilization 5 and Speech 133.

In January Dr. Wheaton flew here from UMOP European

headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. Dr. Wheaton, whose home is Putnam, Conn., received his AB degree from Clark University in 1938. In 1951 he received an M. A. from the University of Connecticut and in 1955 his Ph. D. from the University of Maryland. In addition, he has an M. Ed. from Clark and has done research at Harvard and the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Wheaton's teaching experience includes 4 years at the Putnam High School (Conn.), 3 years at the Sanborn Seminary at Kingston, N. H., and 4 years in the Faculty of Speech at the University of New Hampshire. He joined the UMOP roving faculty in assignments in the North Atlantic Program at Thule, Harmon, and Goose Bay in the subjects of his chief research: history and political science.

Dr. Wheaton has a variety of experience in business: in the lumber business, the clothing business, and in publicity work both in Boston and in New York (particularly in the theater). He has been in the Merchant Marine and served in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency.

Experts Offer Sneak Preview Of 1962 Version Of Army

Washington (AFPS) — Military experts predict a revised role for the Army in the next five years under sweeping changes being made for warfare on atomic battlefields. By 1962, when these reorganizations are completed, the fighting forces of the «new» Army, based on pentomic divisions, will have little resemblance to the field armies of World War II and Korea.

According to long-range predictions by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, and other top Pentagon authorities appearing in an official magazine, the Army Information Digest, which devotes its entire January issue to the Army's future, many new and deadlier weapons will be in the hands of troops.

Post Thrift Shop Meets Your Needs

The Kagnew Station Thrift Shop, operated jointly by the Officers' Wives Club and the Enlisted Men's Wives Club, is open each Monday from 1300 to 1600 hours and each Friday from 0930 to 1100 hours. The Shop is located on Avenue «A» directly across from the Provost Marshal's Office.

The Thrift Shop officially opened on September 25 and had overwhelming success. Now, however, the stock is sadly depleted and all personnel are urged to consign usable items to the Shop. Thus far contributions have been few and far between, so the women will gratefully accept any you may have.

Kitchen utensils, appliances, dishes, children's clothing (especially boys'), men's clothing and all types of scout uniforms are particularly needed. Consignees are reminded that all clothing must be serviceable and freshly cleaned or laundered.

If the Shop doesn't have an item you require, the ladies will gladly advertise your needs on their bulletin board. Also, any large item you may want to sell, that cannot be shown in the sales room, will be advertised on the board.

Bear in mind that the prices you ask must be low enough for a quick turn-over. Remember, too, that the Thrift Shop will be entitled to 10 per cent of the sales price. The proceeds are divided equally between the two ladies' clubs for charitable purposes.

The present Council directing operations of the Shop consists of: Mrs. Murray A. Little, Director; Mrs. Nicholas Kisch, Chairman and Treasurer; Mrs. William Wright, Co-Chairman; Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Woodrow Fuqua.

The Shop was opened because the women firmly believe Kagnew Station has needed such an outlet for a long time. For its continued success, they will need the cooperation of all Post personnel and they invite everyone to visit the Shop often to browse and buy.

The Army will be organized, in order of priority, for three possible military situations: cold war, limited war and general war.

Employing more missiles, rockets, aircraft, lightweight armored vehicles and complex electronic equipment, those units will have sufficient flexibility to permit application of varying degrees of force without sole dependence on weapons necessary to general atomic warfare.

Logistics planners expect the next five years to cut requirements for the three basic essentials — ammunition, food and gasoline — to a point where troops can be supplied adequately any place and under any tactical handicaps.

Small-yield atomic weapons will replace the need for much of the heavy tonnage of conventional ammunition. Easily stored and shipped irradiated and dehydrated foods, which require only water and heat, will provide a proper diet, while most of the Army's heavy engines will be compression-ignition designs offering the economy of diesel fuels, yet will have the ability to use gasoline.

Future warfare will stress the independent action of small, widely dispersed units fighting with, or under threat of, nuclear weapons.

Facing those conditions, the soldier of 1962 must be emotionally stable, capable of handling and maintaining complicated weapons and equipment, and have the swiftest reactions to changing battle situations.

Present pentomic divisions, fully reorganized this winter six months ahead of schedule, are regrouped and streamlined for 1962 combat missions.

The Army will continue to have infantry, armored and airborne divisions, the official publication says, but there will be significant improvements in capabilities as new armament and gear are introduced.

Airborne units will still have an air-assault role with all weapons and equipment transportable by plane. Increased mechanization is expected for infantry through Army research and development programs producing vehicles for faster and more fluid mobility over any terrain.

On the basis of testing and experience with the pentagonal structure, the Army possibly will develop and adopt a similar regrouping for armored divisions by 1962, the experts predict.



Dr. Wheaton

Theater Holds Kiddie Shows

A series of Saturday morning movies, designed especially for school children, began at the Theater March 1 with the presentation of *The Littlest Outlaw*. Through the courtesy of the Officers' Club, Top Three Club and Oasis Club, the shows are free to all children between the ages of 6 and 12. These children need only stop at the box office to pick up their free admission tickets. All persons over the age of 12 who desire to attend these movies may do so on payment of the regular admission rate.

The box office will open at 0900 hours and movies will begin at 0930. A tentative schedule of coming attractions includes: March 22 — *Davy Crockett And The River Pirates*; March 29 — *Rogues Of Sherwood Forest*; April 5 — no film scheduled; April 12 — *Don't Fence Me In*; April 19 — *Distant Drums*; and April 26 — *Odongo*. Selected cartoons and other short subjects will also be shown.

It is not necessary for parents to accompany small children to the Theater. However, parents still have responsibility for their children's actions and are requested to caution their children not to run or play while in the Theater.

THE WHIRL OF SPORTS

by Sfc Tom Brennan

A few months ago we devoted an article to the bright future that we felt certainly loomed for the world-wide sport of Boxing. When Carmen Basilio and Ray Robinson staged the finest fight of 1957 late in the year it appeared certain that the newly rejuvenated era was underway. Some of the more outstanding performers active today like Alphonse Halimi, Raton Macias, Hogan «Kid» Basse and Pascual Perez lent additional strength to the acclaim that boxing's return to prominence was world-wide and not restricted to the United States.

But, all of a sudden, there appears to be a «fly in the ointment». The fly to whom we are referring is the manager of the heavyweight champion of the world, Floyd Patterson. Yes, cagey Cus D'Amato is playing an active role in being the chief deterrent to an active, fairly-well-balanced heavyweight division. Perhaps Roy Harris, Eddie Machen, Zora Folley and Willie Pastrano can not match abilities with Patterson but where else can this be proven except in the prize ring? What can be less appealing than an idle champion? What evidence will exist to prevent Floyd being labelled a «cheese champion?»

D'Amato has constantly insisted that Patterson will not fight anyone with any International Boxing Club affiliations. He has made derisive charges against the organization and its boss, Jim Norris, that have been just slightly short of libellous. From our point of view, he rendered the insult supreme when he allowed Patterson to «fight» one Pete Rademacher whose only claim to fame was that his first professional venture had boxing's most coveted title at stake.

Perhaps the I.B.C. does leave something to be desired as an organization devoted to exploiting fistiana in its best light. There might very well be truth in the charge that the I.B.C. is monopolizing boxing and that Prexy Jim Norris might have an interest or two that, if publicly exploited would not best serve boxing.

But there is one major point that must not be overlooked. The International Boxing Club does control boxing in the state of New York and, more specifically, New York City and, even more specifically, Madison Square Garden. And since the days of Mike Jacobs, who ruled the entire world of boxing from his New York offices, a fighter is a «nobody» until he has fought two or three Garden main-events. It doesn't matter if a fighter wins 20 or 30 straight in Peoria or scores 22 straight knockouts in Sacramento. If he isn't on the Garden card, he hasn't «arrived».

D'Amato has also made the charge that I.B.C.-sponsored fighters usually come out on the short end of purse strings but this fact was belied when Basilio and Robinson both took home extremely healthy pay envelopes from their championship battle. It could very well be that the little Italian might be greatly interested himself in the lion's share of the proceeds. His demand for \$ 250,000 for the Rademacher fiasco seems to bear this out.

But one of these days, and the sooner the better, the hatchet will have to be buried for the current survival of the «Big Boy» division is at stake. A union between D'Amato and the I.B.C. could certainly enhance the prestige, of the heavies and broaden the scope of Patterson's activity. A champion with Patterson's youth, stamina and ambition should certainly defend his crown no less than twice a year and without the merger of the two arguing factions the Brooklyn Negro might become as dormant as the Polo Grounds. Of course, he could fight occasionally but the calibre of his opposition might not be overly impressive.

If D'Amato and Norris can settle their grievances or, even less, if D'Amato decides to follow the path of least resistance the heavyweight division could «take over» as the leading division in boxing as it definitely should be. And the overall boxing picture will loom bright and clear for a very long time to come.

DRIVERS' TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. The good driver keepeth his car in safe condition.
2. He driveth only when sober, and never to great weariness.
3. His mind doth not wander, for safe driving keepeth a man busy.
4. He keepeth always to the speed which giveth perfect control.
5. He passeth intersections and grade crossings with care.
6. To children and pedestrians he giveth thought,

for over them he hath the power of life and death.

7. He obeyeth the law of the land, knowing obedience may increase his years.

8. For the hazards of driving in the night, he maketh allowance.

9. Though his soul be tried, the good driver remembereth that courtesy is the first law of self-preservation.

10 When he goeth on foot, the good driver remembereth the Golden Rule.

Cobras Retain Strong Grip On First

The offensive-laden Cobras of Operations Company, receiving splendid pitching from righthanders Hal Pond and Nolan Stanley, breezed to 23 consecutive wins in the first half of play in the Kagnew Station Softball League. These victories added to the seven straight in the 1957 Spring-Summer League playoffs ran their record-shattering string to 30 straight wins. The League leaders, in running up their enviable record, won all their games by no less than four runs and coasted comfortably in all but two of them.

Joe Cravotta was the offensive leader of the club with his outstanding .545 batting average. He was followed by Bob Keyes, Herm Whitaker, Joe Caito and Jim McGowan, all well above the .400 mark. McGowan, who led the team in home runs with ten, hit safely 30 times with 19 of them going for extra bases. Charlie Patton, one of the defensive standouts of the league, established a record in mid-season in a game against the Moonlighters

when he came to bat four times in the first inning and hit safely on all four occasions. Two of the hits were homers and the other two singles.

Pond and Stanley, pitching with carefree ease, have turned in outstanding mound performances and have received an occasional assist from Tom Kennerly. Kennerly, or «Duck» as he is more commonly called, just turned to pitching this season and his best effort to date has been a four-hit, 12-2 victory over the Buffalos.

Headquarters took second place in the standings on the strength of 15 wins and six setbacks, followed closely by the Barons of Operations with a 16 and 7 mark. The Headquarters team, with Norris Maxwell and Dick Genrich handling the mound work, unveiled one of the league's finest hitters in third baseman Ansel Tendall. Jim Aucreman and pitcher-outfielder Maxwell have also added to the offensive punch of Lee Clifton's team.

Gary Tolbert's third-place Barons figured to be a real threat for

the title until they lost hurler Gene Schmidt. Since then, pitching chores have fallen on Charlie Buckalew, Daryl McPhail and Frank Kent. Offensively, the club was led by Manager Tolbert, Ron Halverston and McPhail.

The Anchors, representing Navy Comm. Unit 3, won 13 and lost 8 to take a firm hold on fourth place. But the Navy boys are expected to have a rough time retaining their fine .614 playing percentage due to the loss of pitcher Lee Decker. Joe Padula and Hal Scott have done noteworthy work in their efforts for the Anchors.

The Guard Company Chiefs trailed the Anchors by two full games at the end of the league's halfway point on the strength of an 11 and 10 record. Bob Dyer's club, though strong offensively, is sadly lacking in the pitching department. The loss of Bill Carruth and Art Peters is expected to make their second half troublesome.

The Moonlighters, Fifty-Niners and Relays were all crowded at the top of the second division. The three teams were separated by only 38 percentage points in the battle for the number six slot in the standing. The Fifty-Niners were expected to furnish stronger opposition to the first division clubs on the right arm of pitcher Otis Desormeaux but they just seemed to do too many things wrong at the wrong time. Then, rounding out the league, came the Buffalos of Operations and the Sheriffs of the Guard Company. Both teams seem to have had a lot of fun but neither of them won many games. The fact of the matter is the Buffs have won only four, while the Sheriffs were completely winless.

Post Transfers 21 Vehicles To U. S. Operations Mission



Maj. Joseph A. Scanlan presents papers for 21 Post vehicles to Mr. Charles P. Campbell of Point IV. Looking on is U.S. Navy Commander Don A. Jones of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Project. (Off. U.S. Army Photo)

Kagnew Station transferred to the United States Operations Mission to Ethiopia 21 vehicles declared in excess by the Command. The vehicles were transferred in a brief ceremony on December 11, with Major Joseph A. Scanlan of S4 representing the Command and Mr. Charles P. Campbell acting for USOM (Point IV).

Those present at the ceremony included U.S. Navy Commander Don A. Jones of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Project, maintenance engineer Howard T. Brock, farm machinery specialist Gordon K. Brand, and Geodetic Survey Project representatives Al Gilbert Burdine and James E. Cox, all of whom came here from Addis Ababa to participate in the transfer of the vehicles.

The transfer represented equipment valued at approximately \$ 75,000 (U.S.) The vehicles received by the USOM included: six two-and-a-half ton trucks, five jeeps, two five-ton dump trucks, two ambulances, three ammunition carriers, one 500-gallon water tank trailer, one low-boy «

along,» and one staff car.

In addition to the assignment of these vehicles, Kagnew Station provided USOM with spare parts valued at \$ 5,200 (Eth.) to place the vehicles in running condition. An additional \$ 4,500 (Eth.) worth of spare parts and equipment was donated by the Kagnew Station Rod and Gun Club. The Command also exceeded fifteen tires and twenty tubes valued at \$ 3,340 (Eth.).

These vehicles will be assigned to various USOM programs in Ethiopia that include projects in agriculture, coffee production, the farm machinery pool, education, community water supply, a public health college in Gondar, and the Blue Nile Geodetic Survey.

Mr. Howard T. Brock of the USOM headquarters in Addis was responsible for supervising the reconditioning of these vehicles prior to moving them to Addis Ababa. He was assisted in placing the vehicles in a road-worthy condition by Mr. Brand and Mr. Cox. Within ten days, using facilities provided by Kagnew Station, all vehicles were ready for movement to Ethiopia.

Streak Broken

The Cobras' unbeaten streak came to a surprising halt last Sunday after 34 straight victories. The league-leading Operations Softball team was handed a 6-4 defeat by Headquarters Company on the strength of the fine hurling of Gene Schmidt, a former Cobra himself. However, the Cobras still retain a seemingly unbeatable lead in the second half of the 1957-58 softball season and are expected to enter the playoffs as odds-on favorites to retain their Post title.

CUBS' GOOD DEED SWEEPS POST CLEAN

Cub Scout Pack 1 under the supervision of Captain Leo J. Peters, Chief Committeeman, met in front of the Post Chapel at 1000 hours on Saturday, February 15, for what might be described as «Operation Clean Sweep». Being well aware of the formidable task they had set for themselves, the Cubs quickly organized into two groups to accomplish their mission — a thorough clean-up campaign («police call.»)

Starting from the area surrounding the Chapel, the two groups carefully gathered all the trash and waste into a large trailer supplied by the Motor Pool. The boys roamed all the way through the dependent housing area and ended up in the picnic grounds behind the Post Gymnasium.

Every Cub put forth his best efforts and accomplished the job in a manner that made their parents justly proud. When they finished their «good deed for the day,» the boys were served refreshments by their Committee.

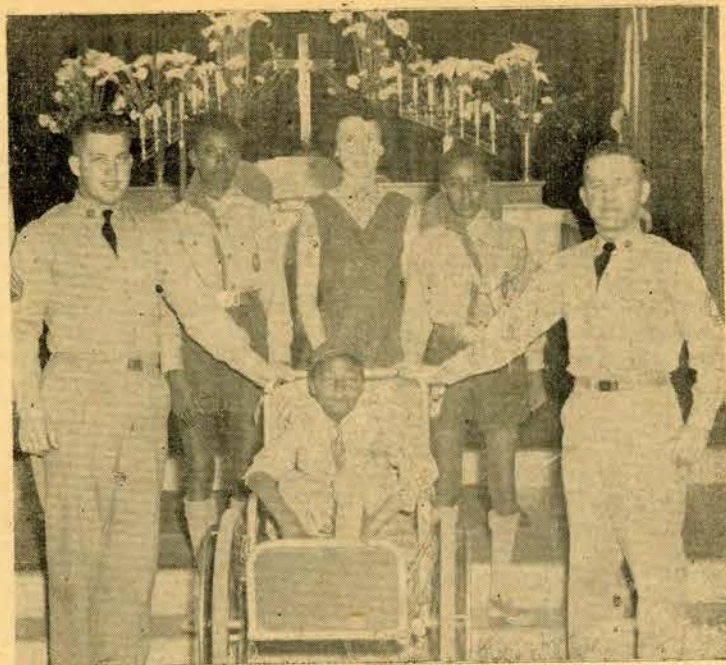
Kagnew Friends Brighten Future For Young Lad

The courage and persistence of a young Eritrean boy were recently rewarded with an opportunity to begin leading the type of life he had dreamed of since infancy — a way of life which, though simple in its demands, had seemingly been impossible because of a crippling disease.

The boy, named Tesfai, first came to the attention of the people of Asmara when he was sighted by a local journalist. The child was dragging his thin body along an Asmara street, his legs pathetically shriveled and useless. He was begging — not for money nor pity — but for a chance that the past had denied to him. «I want to go to school,» he pleaded.

That was over three months ago. Today, Tesfai, a 12-year-old orphan from Decamere, has found a new home, new friends and the priceless gift of education. His brighter future was made possible through the cooperation of many thoughtful individuals including Gemma Mammini, the Post's Chief Telephone Operator, and generous members of the Command.

Tesfai was immediately accepted as a student of St. Anthony's Mission, located on the outskirts of Asmara along the Adi Ugri road. There he was guaranteed clothing, food and shelter; but to participate properly in classes and student activities the boy would



Tesfai, with the aid of two Eritrean Boy Scouts, visits the Post Chapel in his new orthopedic chair. Representing the Post are (l. to r.) Sgt. Maurice Sword, former Chaplain's Assistant, Gemma Mammini, Chief Telephone Operator, and M/Sgt. Mike Heston, Post Sergeant Major. (Off. U.S. Army Photo)

need a good orthopedic chair. The journalist who had discovered Tesfai made an appeal in a local paper for contributions needed to purchase the chair.

Gemma, seeing the newspaper item, decided to seek contributions for the boy from her many friends at Kagnew Station. After collecting over \$ 50 from her co-workers in Post Signal and other nearby sections, Gemma explained the situation to Chaplain (Maj.) Walter E. McCrory. With his help,

she gathered another \$ 50 from religious groups on Post and presented all the money to Tesfai in the Post's name.

The amount collected from donations here provided a good percentage of the total needed to purchase the orthopedic chair. Tesfai, proud of his new chair and equally proud of his new-found friends who made it possible, came to Post recently to personally thank everyone for the kindness shown towards him.

Boy Scouts Receive Awards In Formal Court Of Honor

Seventeen members of Kagnew Station Boy Scout Troop I received advancements and eight boys were awarded Merit Badges at a formal Court of Honor at the Officers' Club on Saturday evening, February 15. The ceremony was preceded by a dinner for the Scouts, their parents and guests.

Lt. Col. Virgil S. Naser, Post Executive Officer, presented the awards. Ray Taibbi was advanced to the rank of Eagle, Scouting's highest honor. Russ Taylor advanced to Life Scout, while Bill Evans and Jim Taylor became First Class Scouts. Jack Bracken, Ron Daniel, Allen DeJulius, Gordon Ely, James Fuqua, Al Haines, Randy Weesner, Patrick Harris and Richard Steimle all became Second Class Scouts. Howard Cooper, James Hagan, Ronald Hooper and Stanley Sands reached the Tenderfoot level, first step up the ladder to Scouting leadership.

Russ Taylor received five merit badges — for Athletics, Camping, Cooking, Personal Fitness, and Citizenship In

the Community. Tom Hardy and Vern Mills received three Badges and Marty Naser two. Scouts who received one Badge each were Jim Taylor, Ray Taibbi, Roy Taibbi and Randy Weesner.

The formal Court of Honor was preceded by an informal televised Court on KANU-TV Wednesday, February 12. The special telecast, held in connection with National Boy Scout Week, featured brief talks by Col. Murray A. Little, Post Commander, Lt. Col. Virgil S. Naser, and Mr. Melles T. Mesghenna, Deputy Commissioner of the Eritrean Boy Scouts.

Colonel Little congratulated each of the award-winning boys and said that their contribution to National Scouting Week was «most fruitful and most reassuring».

Colonel Naser briefly reviewed the history, purposes and accomplishments of the Boy Scout movement. He noted that the Kagnew Station Troop has brought American Scouting traditions back to Africa, the land where Scouting was born early in the twentieth century.

Mr. Mesghenna gave an informative summary of Eritrean Scouting activities. He explained the unique problems confronting the local Scouts. From the fact that there were only six Boy Scouts in this area in 1944, but over 1,700 active members today, he concluded that interest in Scouting in Eritrea is growing very rapidly.

Army Notes

Major General Haydon L. Boatner was sworn in as The Provost Marshal General of the Army. He succeeds Major General William H. Maglin, who recently retired.

A tank-mounted roller to explode land mines — scourge of armored vehicles on the battlefield — has been developed by the Army. Capable of withstanding antitank mine explosions, the roller clears a safe path through mine fields and eliminates the time-consuming search and removal of buried explosives to keep armored units moving in battle.

The Army has approved a badge, similar to that awarded for marksmanship, to identify personnel qualified as missilemen. To the badge, on which will be inscribed the word «Missile,» will be attached component bars to indicate the degree of proficiency of the wearer.

More than 300,000 civilian Physician's bills and over 200,000 hospital charges, totaling \$ 43 million, have been paid for service families by the government in the first year of the Medicare program. Almost 40 per cent of the patients treated under the act to date have been maternity cases, according to a Defense Department announcement.

All air travelers, including military, are being charged by commercial airlines for «no show» reservations. The charge is \$ 3 and is not permitted as a government reimbursement.

Defender of the coffee break — Miss Gladys Jackson, an employee at Governors Island, recently received the Exceptional Civilian Service Award, the Army's highest civilian honor, for her administration of the multi-million dollar coffee procurement program for the Department of Defense.

Portrait Of New Officers: Brady - Davidson - Francis

Lt. Col. John H. Brady, DC, arrived in December to assume the duties of Post Dental Surgeon. Colonel Brady has had a varied military career since entering on active duty in 1941. He served in a Field Artillery Group, Third Army, and participated in four major campaigns in the European Theater during World War II.

After his return from Europe he served in various stateside assignments until ordered to the Philippines in 1947. In 1949 he was transferred to Japan where he served as Dental Surgeon for the 25th Division Artillery. He returned to Japan in 1952 for another tour, this time serving as Chief of Dental Service, US Army Hospital, Sendai.

After returning from Japan, Colonel Brady attended the Graduate Military Medical Course at Ft. Sam. Houston, Tex. While stationed at Ft. Dix N. J., the Colonel attended the Graduate Professional Dentistry Course at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He completed that course shortly before coming to Asmara.

Colonel Brady has been awarded the Bronze Star and Commendation Ribbon in addition to campaign ribbons for the various theaters in which he has served.

Major William S. Davidson, who assumed control of the Post Exchange last November, was commissioned in 1942 when he became a student officer in an Army Exchange Course at Princeton, N. J. Prior to that he had ten years experience as merchandise manager of a drug store chain.

A native New Yorker, the Major has served almost exclusively in the roles of Post Exchange or Mess Officer during fifteen years of active duty. Late in 1942 he shipped to the Asiatic-Pacific Theater for 38 months in Exchange work.

After World War II, he was released from active duty a short time but soon reentered the Army and continued serving as an Exchange Officer at Ft. Bliss and Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

The Major again went to the Pacific in May, 1952, for 35 months in Exchanges at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii. After that, he was assigned as Mess Officer at Ft. Sam Houston for fourteen months. In July, 1956, Major Davidson was appointed P-X Officer at Camp Wolters, Texas, a post he held until coming to Asmara.

Major Marion E. Francis, the new Post Engineer, was activated from a National Guard unit in

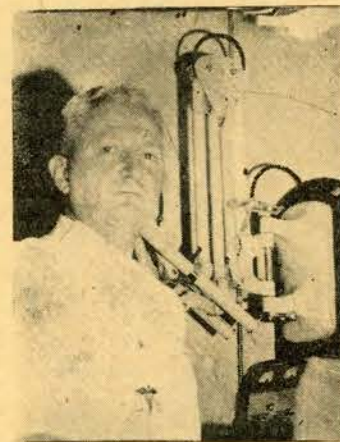


Maj. Francis

September, 1940, shortly after graduating from South Memphis, Tenn., high school. After rising to the rank of sergeant in an artillery unit at Ft. Jackson, S.C., he entered Engineer Officers Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and received his commission in August, 1942.

Since then he has seen extensive overseas service — in the Far East Command from September 1944 to November 1945 and again from December 1946 to January 1949; in the United Kingdom from June 1950 to July 1953; and in Japan and Korea from September 1954 to December 1955.

He has also seen duty at Camp Campbell and Ft. Knox, Ky., Maxwell Field, Ala., Ft. Lewis, Wash., Camp Gordon, Ga., March AFB Calif., Westover AFB, Mass., and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.



Lt. Col. Brady



Maj. Davidson

Bronze Star To Captain Peters

Captain Leo J. Peters, Headquarters Company Commander, was presented with the Bronze Star Medal by Colonel Murray A. Little, Post Commander, during a brief ceremony in the Colonel's office on February 7.

It was a belated award of an honor that had been authorized for the Captain for action

during World War II. The citation accompanying the Medal said it was awarded «for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy while assigned as technical sergeant, 185th Infantry Regiment, on or about 12 February 1945, in the Pacific Theater of Operations».

