

KAGNEW GAZELLE

Vol. 4 No. 8

20 May 1958

Asmara, Eritrea, Ethiopia

New Doctor At Hospital

Captain David L. Roberts, MC, arrived at Kagnew Station in April to serve as a doctor in the U.S. Army Hospital for the next two years. The Captain, who previously had served over a year in the Reserves, came on active duty with an appointment in the Army Medical Corps last January.

He was immediately sent to a five week course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. At the completion of the course, he was assigned to Asmara. He now resides on Tract A with his wife.

Captain Roberts took undergraduate studies, with a major in zoology, at Stockton College, Stockton, Calif.; the University of California; and College of the Pacific.

He received both his Bachelor of Science and Medical degrees from the Medical School at Northwestern University, where he completed his work in 1956. He served as an intern at Evanston Hospital, Ill., near the Northwestern campus.

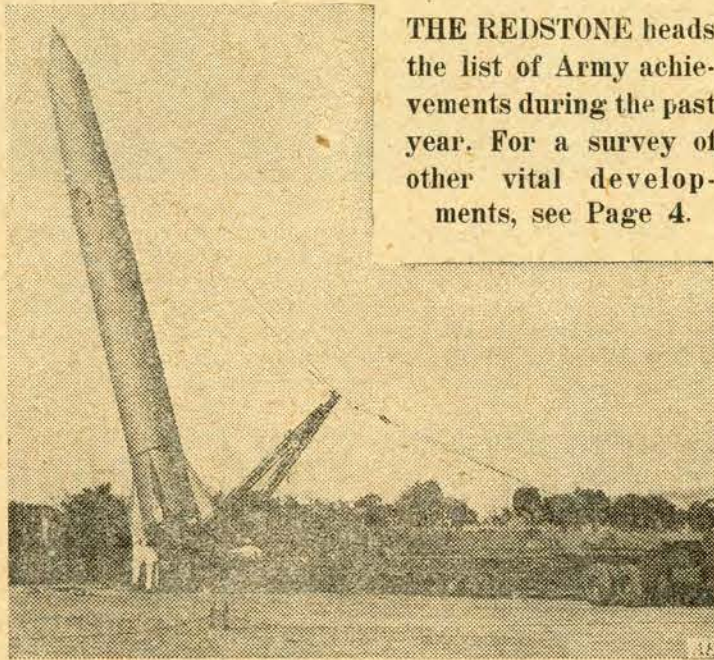
He also worked two and a half months in residence at a hospital in Oakland, Calif. Last year he passed both the California and Illinois State Board medical examinations.

Post Year Old - Engineers Plan Many Improvements

Since the move of Kagnew Station from Tract A to its present location approximately one year ago, the Post Engineers have been busy with a constant series of projects designed to make life here more fruitful and enjoyable. Certain improvements are obvious in recent months — new sidewalks and curbing, paved parking areas, and gardens.

But few realize the extent of the Engineers' current efforts to continue this constant beautification of the Post. Presently under construction are additions to the Post Exchange, the Dependent School and the Officers Club plus a new P-X concession building that will house the tailor and bicycle shops. Plans have also been approved in Washington, D.C., for construction of the much-discussed swimming pool, and the new home of the Oasis Club.

A water softening plant was recently finished and will go into operation as soon as softening units are received from the States. The old Area Engineer Building has been remodeled into a Provost Marshal Building containing offices for the Provost Marshal, billeting, vehicle registration, and civilian labor. The Female B.O.Q. has been expanded to include three more living rooms, a lounge and a laundry room. The former civilian engineers' offices behind it have been converted into a Male B.O.Q. with eight double rooms for officers and two guest suites containing living rooms, bedrooms and bath rooms.



PULLING STRINGS — Army's new method for erecting Redstone missile eliminates the need for 25-ton crane with 90-foot boom. Field crew attaches cables to Redstone and, using A and H frames, pulls missile upright with winches mounted on truck. Hydraulic jacks prevent the Redstone from toppling in final stages of erection.

Guards Win 'Soldier' Titles

During March and April the 4th USASA Guard Company continued to prove its merits by walking off with the Post

THE REDSTONE heads the list of Army achievements during the past year. For a survey of other vital developments, see Page 4.

Soldier of the Month title twice in a row. In March, the Soldier of the Month board selected Sergeant Wayne F. Stone of the Guards for the honor; and in April the Guards repeated, as Sergeant First Class Clovis D. Ice was chosen.

Sergeant Stone, who arrived at Kagnew Station in April, 1957, is a native of Mexico (Oswego), New York. His outstanding work in the Guard Company during the past year recently brought him another honor in addition to his selection as Soldier of the Month.

In competition with representatives from several other units, he was picked as the first member of this command ever sent to the Seventh U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officers School in Munich, Germany. The Sergeant is currently on temporary duty, attending the school.

Sfc. Ice, a platoon sergeant who arrived here last June, hails from Grantsville, West Virginia. He enlisted in the Army almost immediately after graduating from Grantsville High School in 1950.

This is his third overseas assignment. From March 1951 until March 1952, he served in the Far East, and from February 1955 to February 1956, he was stationed in Europe. Sergeant Ice was accompanied to Asmara by his wife, Sherron Lea.

Colonel Murray A. Little, Post Commander, congratulated both men after their selections. The Colonel pointed out that each man was first singled out by the officers and men of his own unit as its most fitting representative for the Post-wide competition, and was then chosen from among representatives of each unit at Kagnew Station.

«This distinction», he told the two sergeants, «reflects the esteem and stature you have earned as noncommissioned officers in the U.S. Army».

Enroll Now!

Post Education Center Begins Business Administration Program

The Post Education Office has announced an extensive summer program of Business Administration courses, beginning on Monday, June 2. The schedule includes University of Maryland Overseas Program courses in Business Law and in Organization and Management plus the United States Armed Forces Institute's Introductory College Accounting course.

The UMOP courses will be taught by SP3 Robert O. Rosenman, a member of the JAG staff at Kagnew Station. Because of his thorough knowledge of these fields, Rosenman has been selected by the University of Maryland as their regular resident instructor for the summer term. He holds Bachelor of Law and Master of Business Administration degrees from the University of Michigan. Prior to his induction into military service, he was employed as an accountant and practiced civil law after becoming a member of the Illinois Bar Association in 1956.

He will teach two semesters of Organization and Management. The first semester will offer students a survey of the internal and functional organization of a business enterprise; the second semester will delve more deeply into problems of industrial management, organization and control.

Rosenman's course in Business Law will offer a study of the legal aspects of business relationships, contracts, negotiable instruments, agency, partnerships, corporations, real and personal property, and sales.

The USAFI Accounting course will be taught by SP3 Richard D. Kreger, who is assigned to the Post Finance Office. Kreger has a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from Temple University. As an employee of a large public accounting firm, he gained considerable experience in this field before entering service. He has also been self-employed as a public accountant.

Kreger's course should provide students with a basic understanding of accounting principles and procedures. Topics to be studied include: the eight steps of the accounting cycle, special journals and ledgers, credit transactions, accruals, depreciation, inventories, and the voucher system.

This summer program in Business Administration has been designed especially for those who intend to make this field their career. The courses, however, are flexible enough to satisfy those who only have occasional contact with the business world and wish to be more familiar with it. The Business Law course is particularly of this nature.

The USAFI Accounting course is open to everyone free of charge. Naturally, the regular UMOP tuition and book fee charges will apply to the Business Law and the Organization and Management courses.

Registration for this summer program began Monday, May 19, at the Education Office in Headquarters Building.

Jerusalem Trip Leaves June 9

The Jerusalem trip will leave the Asmara Airport via a chartered Ethiopian Air Lines plane on Monday, June 9. The Post Chaplain, Major Walter E. McCrory, has arranged these trips for the members of this Command at an all-inclusive price of \$ 180 (U.S.)

The plane will leave here at 0700 hours, make a refueling stop at Port Sudan, and arrive in Jerusalem early in the afternoon. After settling in their hotel accommodations and pausing for light refreshments, members of the party will spend the rest of the afternoon touring the city. This tour will be followed by a dinner.

The places of interest and Biblical association besides the city of Jerusalem that are visited during the next two days include Bethlehem, the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane, Bethany, Bethpage, the Jordan River, the Dead Sea, the Mount of Temptation and Jericho.

Those desiring a reservation for this rewarding trip are asked to call the Chaplain's Office. A special «pre-flight briefing» will be held at the Post Chapel on the Wednesday night before the trip. At that time, your questions regarding what to take, wear, expect, look for, avoid, etc., can be answered by persons who were on the first flight.

All aboard for Jerusalem!

O'Sickey Given UMOP Certificate

Word was recently received by the Post Education Office that Captain Benjamin L. O'Sickey of the 4th USASA Field Station has been awarded a Certificate of Scholarship by the University of Maryland for his outstanding scholastic record in the Overseas Program.

To be eligible for this award, a student must complete fifteen consecutive semester hours of UMOP courses with a grade point average of 3.40 or better.

Captain O'Sickey is a graduate of East Technical High School in Cleveland, Ohio. He first enrolled in the Maryland Program at his last duty station, Fort Meade, Md., and has continued his UMOP studies since his arrival here in March, 1956.

EDITORIAL

Glance At Future Issues; Farewell To The Staff

This issue marks the start of the fourth year of publication of your Kagnev Gazelle. This issue also marks the inauguration of a new printing policy for the paper. From now on, the Gazelle will appear once each month in its present format, but will contain no photographs of local activities. This change is necessitated by increasing engraving difficulties in Asmara. Once each quarter, however, there will be a special two-page insert — an interesting pictorial review of Kagnev doings.

Past editorials have explained to you the problems involved in publishing this, the Army's only newspaper in Africa. Lack of familiar Stateside printing facilities, the obvious language barrier, and the inadequate size of the paper's staff are the major factors that have contributed to our monthly struggle as Editor of the Gazelle since January, 1956.

Actually, the perplexing and often funny difficulties facing us here have given us considerable experience in the field of journalism. In a few days, your Editor will be winging his way back to the «Land of the Big P-X», hoping to land a job in the world of writing.

But, before we go, we would like to thank those whose friendly assistance has made our task most enjoyable. Invaluable is a much abused word, but it is the only way to describe the efforts of our smiling Sports Editor, Tom Brennan. Here's a guy who is not only a walking encyclopedia of sports information but also the most versatile athlete-manager-referee this Post has seen in a long time (his latest accomplishment — guiding Operations to the Post softball crown). Small wonder that Tom is introduced on his frequent television shows as «Kagnev Station's Man About Sports».

Other contributors to the Gazelle whom we can't forget are M/Sgt. Edwin Larson who recently left after keeping us well informed of activities at the Post Hospital for the past year; Gene Merz who has helped out on the typing and also tossed in an occasional article of interest to sight-seers and camera bugs; and the two «eyes» of the Gazelle — Jester Smith and Ralph West of the Post Photo Lab, who have been popping flash-bulbs in everybody's face to keep us supplied with news-worthy pics.

To all of these contributors — thanks a million. To our successor — best of luck. And to all our friends at Kagnev Station — CIAO!

— SP3 Joe Connolly

Sfc. Gordon Mohr - New Editor

Sfc. Gordon Mohr, new chief of the Troop Information Office, will take over as editor of the Kagnev Gazelle next month. The Sergeant recently came to Asmara after a tour of duty as a military science instructor at Fort Devens, Mass. He brings with him a thorough knowledge of military subjects and considerable experience in journalism.

He entered the U.S. Army in February, 1941, and served in the early stages of World War II with the 1st Armored Division in North Africa. Working as a sergeant in the division reconnaissance squadron, he was wounded at the battle of Kasserine Pass.

In 1943, he was commissioned a second lieutenant (Armor) at Fort Knox, Ky. He spent the next three years with the 398th Infantry Regiment in Hawaii, Saipan, and on occupation duty in Japan.

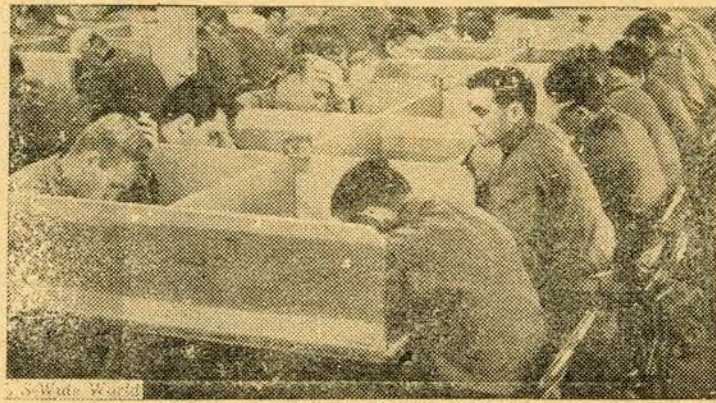
Returning to civilian life in 1946, he attended the University of North Dakota where he majored in journalism. He went back to active duty in 1948 and was

assigned to MAAG duty in Korea. On June 25, 1950, while advising a ROK infantry battalion on the famed 38th Parallel, he was the first American soldier wounded and the first decorated in the Korean War.

After a brief return to the States, he served another three years in Japan. He reverted to his permanent enlisted status from the rank of Major in June, 1957.

Among the ten highest decorated soldiers of the Korean War, Sergeant Mohr has the following decorations: Silver Star, Bronze Star with V device and two Oak-Leaf Clusters, Commendation Ribbon with one Cluster, Purple Heart with three Clusters, and the Korean Order of Taeguk (Korean Distinguished Service Cross).

The Sergeant has written several published articles and is currently writing a novel based on his experiences in Korea. He has also had wide experience as a public speaker in clubs and on radio and television.



REMEMBER? — Classification tests, the lot of every new soldier for many years, have a special bearing on the military futures of these Army recruits at Fort Dix, N.J., who pore over a battery of nine tests to determine how they can best be used to meet requirements of advances in weaponry. Past experience shows at least three of four will qualify for technical training.

Twenty Students On Honor Roll Field Station Promotes 30

Twenty students earned places on the Dependent School Honor Roll for the fifth six-week period of the 1957-58 school year. To merit Honor Roll recognition, a student must maintain an average of 95 per cent or better in all subjects during a six-week period.

The Honor students include: Patricia Sands and Arlene Smith, first grade; Jerilyn Bracken, second grade; Daria Bielecki, Terry Corrigan, David Davis, Kenneth Johnson, Paul Marolf and Janet Naser, third grade; Kathy McElwaine and Jonalyn Hammett, fourth grade; Howard Cooper, Mickey DeJulius, James Hardy, Mary Peters and Patty Verslius, fifth grade; Joy Haines, sixth grade; Edwardene Bielecki, eighth grade; Kathleen Seanlan, ninth grade; and Carol Sands, tenth grade.



CATHOLIC

- Sunday: 0900, Mass in Post Chapel. 1730, Mass in Post Chapel.
- Monday: 1900, Choir Practice in Chapel.
- Wednesday: 1530, Catechism Class in Dependent School. 2000, Catholic discussion group in Chapel.
- 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. Kagnev Station personnel of this faith are cordially welcome.

PROTESTANT

- Sunday: 0900, Receiver Site Service. 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. 1900, Fireside at SP3 Rounse's quarters (1st and 3rd Sunday).

Thirty members of the 4th USASA Field Station were promoted during April in grades E-4 and E-5. Operations Company received 17 promotions, Headquarters Company eight, Guard Company four and the U.S. Army Hospital one.

William M. Burns of the Guard Company and Arthur E. Olson of Headquarters headed the list, each receiving sergeant's stripes.

Eleven men were upped to specialist second class, including: William Attinger, Gary Barkus, Merle Fredrickson, Richard Gesiakoski, Thomas Kennerly, Joseph Kubilus, Ronald Mealey, Richard Mikkelsen, Richard Morgan and William Sills — all of Operations Company, and Jimmy Marshall of Headquarters.

Chris Adolf, Robert Drude, Roy Goodman, Henry Heckert, Richard Kreger and Edward Sullivan of Headquarters, Harold Furness, Clyde Thompson and Ronald Watkins of the Guards, and Donald Dougherty of the U.S. Army Hospital were promoted to specialist third class.

Also awarded SP3 were seven Operations men: William Bauer, George Blavati, Eugene Doerflinger, David MacEwen Mak Parker, James Rodgers and Carl Schisler.

MESCA Ups Four To E - 6

The Middle East Signal Communications Agency promoted fourteen enlisted men in grades E-3 through E-6 during April. Topping the list were four promotions to E-6.

Sergeants Charles Foad, Fred Takuski and Herman Guelsdorf are now wearing sergeant first class stripes, and SP2 Robert Gyr is now a specialist first class.

SP3 Arvid Erb was promoted to sergeant, while SP3 Jimmy Whitworth was upped to specialist second class.

There are seven new specialists third class, including: Robert Ames, John Wilson, Maurice Ancheta, Frank McKellepp, Ralph Kunze, Andrew Majoros and Robert McCune.

In addition, Pvt. David Keltner received his first stripe.

Six Men Earn Recent Awards

One Certificate of Achievement and five Letters of Appreciation or Commendation were presented to enlisted personnel departing from Kagnev Station during April and early May.

Colonel Murray A. Little, Post Commander, presented a Certificate of Achievement to M/Sgt. Calby J. Lanoux of Operations Company on April 21. The citation said «In a succession of progressively more responsible positions, Master Sergeant Lanoux has continuously displayed superior leadership and technical abilities. His loyalty, devotion to duty, and initiative have contributed greatly toward the successful accomplishment of the mission of his unit».

Captain Arlo R. Blumer, Commander of the U.S. Army Hospital, Asmara, gave a Letter of Commendation on May 2 to M/Sgt. Edwin C. Larson for «devotion to duty and invaluable work in administration in the Hospital» since October, 1956.

Four Letters of Appreciation from Colonel Little were presented to members of Headquarters Company. In early April, SP3 Alan Mund was cited for his efforts as Chief Administrative Clerk in the S-1 Section, and Sfc. Vernon Mills was honored both for his work as Post Recruiting and Billeting NCO and for his supervision of the youth activities program at Kagnev Station.

The two other recipients of Letters of Appreciation were SP3 Walter Oldham and Pfc. Jerry Mitchell. Oldham, who has served as Operator of the Post's MARS Station since August, 1956, was praised for providing «a valuable contribution to the morale and well being of hundreds of our people». Mitchell, serving since October, 1956, as chief of the Signal Section's pole line construction crew, was singled out for his «unselfish spirit and great technical skill» which was displayed during the expansion and modernization of the Post telephone system.

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 Kagnev 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.

MAJOR RAYMOND V. TAIBBI, Officer-in-Charge
SP3 JOE CONNOLLY, Editor

Sfc. Tom Brennan — sports editor; M/Sgt. Edwin Larson — USAH contributor; SP3 Gene Merz — features; SP3 Jester Smith and SP3 Ralph West — staff photographers.



HELP REQUESTED

The GAZELLE urgently needs voluntary contributions. Any member of the command who is interested in writing articles for the paper is requested to contact the S-3 Office.

The MILITARY MEMO

The U.S. Army, taking a step beyond pay incentives to stabilize manpower, will soon resume permanent appointments for career soldiers in enlisted grades. The past weeks have seen this and many additional benefits approved for the man who decides to make the Army his career. There has been considerable news available about the long awaited Military Pay Bill that gives most members of the Armed Forces increases effective June 1. The two articles below, however, should help to clear up questions about the Army's plans for implementing the new law.

Permanent Rank

Washington (ANS) — The Army is preparing a plan for permanent enlisted promotions in the Regular Army, scheduled to go into effect July 1. The plan is intended to add stability to grades non-commissioned officers and specialists now hold on a temporary basis. It will provide added recognition for qualified professional soldiers and give the professional soldier a permanent status. Because permanent warrants will be issued only after the individual has proven himself in the temporary grade, it will also recognize service in temporary grades.

Permanent promotions for Regular Army enlisted personnel, except for those who reenlisted in combat zones, were suspended in August 1950. Permanent promotion for those reenlisting in combat zones was suspended in July 1952. As a result, the temporary grades of most Regular Army enlisted personnel are now several grades higher than their permanent grades.

Features of the new plan include:

* Consideration for permanent appointment will be based upon a minimum active Federal Service requirement for each grade as well as upon minimum time in temporary pay grade requirement and upon the recommendation of the commanding officer.

* Fewer permanent spaces will be authorized in each grade than are now on hand of the Active Army. These spaces — the exact number in each grade will be announced later — will become a permanent base within each grade. They will be filled by the best qualified men now holding the grade on a temporary appointment basis.

* DA limitations will be involved in selection to E-5 and above; lower selections by company or comparable level commander.

* There will be no actual grade change as a result of the appointment since only those holding a temporary appointment in the grade may compete for the permanent warrant.

* Quotas for the top three grades will be allocated to permit a gradual increase to full authorization.

Regular Army enlisted personnel may be considered for permanent appointment when they meet certain «experience» requirements and are recommended by commanders. To be considered, the total service

requirements are: E-7, 15 years; E-6, 11 years; E-5, seven years; E-4, three years; E-3, twenty months; and E-2, four months. Temporary time-in-grade requirements are two years for other than E-3, where the minimum will be one year.

Proficiency Pay

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will make initial proficiency advances on the basis of competitive scores compiled in a rated evaluation of on-the-job performance of enlisted personnel.

Under the new military pay bill, each service will have authority to make proficiency awards to a maximum of fifteen per cent of total enlisted strength by means of pay grade advances or by monthly supplemental payments of \$ 50, \$ 100 or \$ 150.

The services may use one of the two systems, but the Army has not yet indicated which method will be adopted.

The reenlistment rate and «training investment», however, will determine and govern the number of proficiency awards to be made to each MOS from the funds available, according to the Army. Incentive awards will be restricted to no occupational specialties, although the provision in the law is a management tool to be used primarily to attract and retain men in skills where manpower shortages or needs exist.

A circular has been distributed, the Army said, as a «warning order» to familiarize commanding officers with a new form for recommending and rating eligible soldiers for proficiency advances.

The form, in addition to pertinent information such as name, rank, MOS and education, requires grading on ten questions reflecting the individual's ability and performance of duty on an evaluation scale running from one to ten.

The soldier will be graded twice, first by his immediate supervisor and then by his commanding officer. Based on a perfect score of 100 in each instance, the rating score will be an average of the two.

Selections for proficiency pay will be made by the «best qualified» method in, comparative scoring with others in the same grade and MOS by the Adjutant General at Department of Army level.

The warning order, Circular 611-12, which has just gone to the field, is only a «pilot» form for commanders and no date for completion of the job evaluations or for the rating scores to be returned to Washington has been set.

Personnel officials said the Army expects to start making proficiency advances in highly critical MOS's soon after July 1.

MESCA Wins Table Tennis

In the recent Post Table Tennis Tournament Jimmy Whitworth of MESCA took the singles title and led his unit to the teams trophy while Gerald Herberg and Tom Steele of Operations Company copped the doubles title.

The tournament was supposed to end on the evening of April 30 when the singles and doubles finals were held in the Post Gymnasium. Whitworth won his trophy by outbattling Amado Gabriel of the Guard Company. Herberg and Steele then had little trouble disposing of Jim Kornecki and Bob Renick of Headquarters Company in doubles competition. The finals, however, resulted in a tie between MESCA and Operations for the team trophy and possession for one year of the Post Commander's Revolving Trophy in this sport.

This forced a playoff between the two units on the evening of May 1. It was a meet loaded with upsets. First, Paul Lawrence of Operations won a surprise victory over singles champ Whitworth. But then Whitworth and teammate Phil Leitz of MESCA bounced back to upset Herberg and Steele, the doubles champs. Since the teams were still tied in games won, possession of the trophies was decided on the total points scored by each team in all tournament games. MESCA won by a margin of eight points and took the unit title for 1958.

Fine Averages In '825' League

The newly organized «825 Scratch Bowling League» is providing some of the finest competition ever seen on local alleys. A good idea of the excellence of this six-team league is seen in the fact that the low man on the fourth place club has a 153 average!

After last week's matches, the Texans (Balk, Edelen, Gibson, Beal, Lafferty) were leading with a perfect 6-0 record. Right on their heels were the Holy Name Society quintet (Schmidt, Trace, Hirt, Bielecki and McElwaine) and the Spoilers (Fredette, Clifton, Brown, Robertson and DeJulius) tied with identical 5-1 records. The Crushers held fourth position with a 2-4 mark while the Wreckers and King Pins had both lost all six games in the young season.

A look at individual efforts shows Lafferty of the Texans and Trace of the Holy Name Society tied for top average with 176. Not far behind are Williamson of the Crushers and Genrich of the King Pins at 171.

Trace holds the individual high series, a neat 570. Williamson has rolled a 565 and McElwaine a 558. High single game so far was rolled by Schmidt, a 224.

Close behind are two other members of the Holy Name team — Trace with a 222 and Hirt with a 218.

The Crushers fashioned the high team series of 2500 pins. The Holy Name Society rolled a 2496 series and the Texans a 2490. The Holy Namers rolled the high team game of 854. The Crushers had an 850 and the Spoilers an 849.

Two Post Volleyball Leagues Providing Nightly Action

The annual spring volleyball season is now in full swing with games scheduled each weekday night in the Gymnasium. Fifteen teams, representing five Kagnew Station units, entered this year. Operations Company has seven teams representing it; Headquarters Company has five entries, including an Officers' team; the Guard Company, Middle East Signal Communications Agency, and Navy Communications Unit have each entered one sextet.

Because of this record number of teams, Special Services has divided play into two distinct leagues with eight teams in «A League» and seven in «B League». A single round robin is being played to determine a first half winner in each league, and will be repeated to determine a second half winner.

First and second half winners in each league will play off to determine the champion-

ship of their leagues.

A play-off between the two league champions will then be held to decide this year's Post Volleyball League champs. Trophies will be awarded to members of the two teams reaching the finals.

Below are standings in the two leagues after two weeks of competition:

«A LEAGUE»

Tortoises, Opns.	2-0
Paperpushers, Hq.	1-0
Blasters, Opns.	1-0
Chargers, Opns.	2-1
Officers, Hq.	1-1
Rinky Dinks, Hq.	1-2
Guard Company	0-3
Anchors, Navy	0-3

«B LEAGUE»

Relays, MESCA	2-0
Sportsmen, Hq.	2-0
Dandies, Opns.	1-0
Bombers, Opns.	0-0
Warriors, Opns.	0-1
High Jumpers, Hq.	0-2
Slammers, Opns.	0-2

World Of Sports

When Herman Hickman died Friday, April 25, at the too young age of 46, the sport world lost a big man, figuratively, literally and morally. The many thousands that knew him personally were saddened by his early departure more from the loss of a friend, in the true sense of the word, than from the loss of a person possessing many and varied talents.

Despite opinions to the contrary, figures just released prove that more money was spent in 1957 for golf equipment than for any other sport... The NCAA officially banned the use of «elevator-type» shoes by high jumpers, pole vaulters, and any other athlete they might help.

Fort Belvoir's star quarterback, Frank Tamburello, gave up another year of college eligibility to sign with the Cleveland Browns; thus Maryland lost two players in a week to the pros. Fullback Phil Perlo signed with Washington just before Tamburello inked his pact.

William Ferrara, a Navy torpedoman, and six buddies pooled their resources to buy a \$ 22 combination ticket on the races at Mexico's Agua Caliente race track and collected \$ 85,360 on their investment... If baseball know-how is hereditary, Lincoln Air Force Base, Neb., should have a good team. Coaching this year's squad is Bill Giles, son of National League President Warren Giles.

Quote of the Week — Meriyan Tsalkalamanidze, a member of the visiting Russian wrestling team, when asked how to pronounce his name, answered: «Just say it the way it's spelled». (AFPS)

Book Shelf Previews

The Post Library last week placed on its shelves thirty new books just received from the States. Among the most interesting volumes of fiction are *Maggie Now*, by Betty Smith who authored the best-selling *A Tree Grows In Brooklyn*; *The Winthrop Woman*, an highly praised historical novel of life in Puritan New England by Anya Seton; and *Young Mr. Keefe*, a first novel by Stephen Birmingham whose writing skills have surprised the experts.

A book that is certain to draw attention because of its timeliness is *Masters Of Deceit — The Story Of Communism In America And How To Fight It*, by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Hoover shows the organization and operation of the Communist Party in the U.S. and tells who the Communists are and what they claim.

For the many would-be hunters on Post, there is the autobiographical *Hunter's Tracks*, by J. A. Hunter. Within the

framework of an exciting manhunt for the leaders of an ivory smuggling ring, are the author's fascinating true reminiscences of 50 years as a white Hunter in East Africa, especially Kenya — memories of men and beasts and dangerous encounters between them.

If you are considering a career in the business world, a reading of *Madison Avenue U.S.A.* by Martin Mayer, should be an eye-opening event. This study of the advertising industry gives a behind the scenes report on the big agency and its marketing and merchandising methods; on the media; on audience research analyses and on the general effects of advertising on politics, on culture and on the life around us.

But wherever your interests may lie, there is bound to be something of interest to you in this new collection... military news, sociology, true adventures, sports cars, and the inevitable stack of mystery, western and science fiction volumes. So, drop into the Library subito!

MAY 17

ARMED FORCES DAY

World Sees Display Of Most Powerful U. S. Peacetime Force

Washington (AFPS) — The most powerful peacetime military force in the history of America paraded its formidable weapons last week for millions of free world citizens. With the singular purpose of displaying the nation's «Power for Peace», Armed Forces Day observances on ships and bases were open to the public in hundreds of U.S. communities and more than 70 countries where American servicemen are stationed.

'Buck Rogers' Comes Of Age

Washington (AFPS) — The soldier of the future will carry an atomic shoulder weapon of «almost unbelievable» firepower, predicts Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's new Chief of Research and Development.

«He will go into battle with weapons and equipment that just a few years ago were to be found only in science fiction, yet today are on the drawing boards or approaching testing models», General Trudeau recently said in Los Angeles.

The future fighting man may have a two-way helmet radio, television and infra-red equipment and may carry in his own weapon the «thunderbolts of atomic firepower», he prophesied.

STRONG AS STEEL



A laminated nylon helmet as strong as the old steel model has been developed for Army tank crewmen. Tank soldiers until now have worn either the standard M-1 steel helmet with liner or regular football helmets.

The Army Quartermaster Corps developed the new helmet, which is made of multi-layers of laminated nylon fabric and has a built-in communications system. The helmet, including communications equipment, weighs three pounds. (AFPS)

In the ten years since the services were brought together under the first Secretary of Defense, the Armed Forces have been forged into a versatile and punch-packed team.

THE ARMY, streamlined and girded for nuclear warfare, has an arsenal of short and medium-range surface-to-surface rockets and missiles. These include the Lacrosse, Corporal, Dart, Little John, Honest John and Redstone.

For air defense of vital industrial areas and military installations, Army anti-aircraft batteries are armed with the deadly Nike family of guided missiles which will soon be supported by the Hawk, effective against low-flying targets.

Moving steadily toward development are the Army's anti-missile missile, the Nike-Zeus, and the Plato air defense system.

THE NAVY, America's double-fisted sea arm, is being strengthened in a rapid change from oil to nuclear power for submarines and ships; from guns to missiles; and from prop to 1,000 mph carrier-based jet fighter-bombers. With a growing atomic fleet and new supersonic aircraft, the Navy's missiles rank with the most lethal.

THE AIR FORCE, shooting for outer space craft with the 3,600 mph X-15, has the world's most devastating striking force, the Strategic Air Command, with nuclear-armed B 47's and B 52's, as a deterrent to war. The retaliatory capabilities of SAC will be strengthened by the Thor and Jupiter IRBMs and the intercontinental ballistic missiles Atlas and Titan.

THE MARINE CORPS, with three combat-ready divisions and three air wings poised at strategic bases at home and overseas, has been revamped to strike from the air or sea on any type of mission. Powerful Marine air-ground teams in the Pacific and on the coasts of the U.S. stand alert to move instantly to any troubled area of the world.

THE COAST GUARD, which has taken part in every conflict involving the nation, made its greatest contribution to continental defense in 1957 with the discovery of a deep-water northwest passage over the top of North America. Charting an Arctic passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean was of major importance in maintenance of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line that stretches across the Canadian wilderness as the continent's radar watchdog.

Power For Peace

«Two tasks confronting us... far outweigh all others. The first is to insure our safety through strength.

We now have a broadly based and efficient defensive strength, including a great deterrent power which is, for the present, our best guarantee against war. But, unless we act wisely and promptly, we could lose that capacity to deter attack or defend ourselves.

My profoundest conviction is that the American people will say, as one man: No matter what the exertions or sacrifices, we shall maintain that necessary strength!

But we could make no more tragic mistake than merely to concentrate on military strength. For if we did only this, the future would hold nothing for the world but an Age of Terror.

And so our second task is to do the constructive work of building a genuine peace. We must never become so preoccupied with our desire for military strength that we neglect those areas of economic development, trade, diplomacy, education, ideas, and principles where the foundations of real peace must be laid.

The only answer to a regime that wages total cold war is to wage total peace».

President Eisenhower

«The United States Army, fully alert to the challenge of these critical times, welcomes the opportunity afforded by the observance of Armed Forces Day to demonstrate once again to the American people its combat readiness to discharge its vital responsibilities. As a member of the Defense Team, the Army is pursuing an all-out, vigorous, sustained, and determined mission to guard our national security and to maintain genuine world peace».

Wilber M. Brucker
Secretary of Army

«Awareness on the part of the American people of the need to keep a strong defense position into the long future is tremendously important. We can never let this awareness lessen while Soviet influence bent on world communism threatens all free nations. There is no Soviet timetable that sets a target date for their goal of world domination, so the American people must remain ready for the indefinite future to guard against this threat».

Thomas S. Gates Jr.
Secretary of Navy

Kagnew's Celebration Of Day Features Variety Of Events

Last Saturday, May 17, was Armed Forces Day and the men of Kagnew Station joined with millions of their fellow American servicemen throughout the world in celebrating the holiday. A combination of displays, films, social events and a parade highlighted the local festivities.

On Friday evening, the annual Military Ball was held in the Post Gymnasium to start the celebration. Couples twirled to the music of Dario's Orchestra and the newly-formed Al Raines Combo. Proceeds from the Ball went to charitable organizations.

On Saturday morning, various units on Post held displays of weapons and equipment from 0830 to 1030 hours. During this same period there was a continuous showing of Armed Forces combat films in the Post Theater.

At 1100 hours, six units — the four 4th USASA units, the Middle East Signal Communications Agency, and the Navy Communications Unit — participated in a brief Parade. A special feature of this Parade were Armed Forces Day speeches by George Curtis Moore of the American Consulate in Asmara and by Colonel Murray A. Little, Post Commander.

Mr. Moore gave a short, informative talk that traced the history of America's military preparedness from Revolutionary days to the present. It was his first real opportunity to address the personnel of Kagnew Station since he arrived here with his wife and two children only last January.

The new Consul is a career Foreign Service officer with seven and a half years experience. He has served previously in Germany, Egypt, Lebanon and Washington, D.C. A native of Los Angeles, he holds two degrees in international relations from the University of Southern California. He also received two years of study in Arabic affairs at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute in Beirut, Lebanon. During World War II Mr. Moore served two years with the Army in Europe.

Colonel Little, in his speech, stressed the Army's place in the free world's defense network. He pointed to the advanced concepts in modern warfare that our Army has experimented with during the past years, and added that we can now «take justifiable satisfaction in the proven results of those experiments».

In particular, he emphasized that the new Pentomic divisions, hardly more than a theory a year ago, «stand today as the finest fighting force in modern history — with adequate firepower, and maneuverability to cope with any foreseeable eventualities». Of course, he also recalled the recent scientific conquests of the Army, especially the launching of the first U.S. space satellite.

«However, it is not primarily the scientific progress of our Armed Forces that we honor today», the Colonel said. «Rather, we are assembled for a brief tribute to the men responsible for America's continuing strength in the face of adversity — to each of you who proudly wears a uniform in the service of our country. Let us remember that rapid technical progress has in no sense eliminated the need for the individual soldier».

The Colonel concluded that this Day should impress on everyone «the importance of our individual roles in the effort of our nation to cooperate with our allies» in building a unified force so formidable that any would-be aggressor would not dare to test our strength.

Two other events rounded out the Day's schedule. At 1300 and 1400 hours, there were showings of the new «Pentomic Army» film which explains in detail this improved form of combat force. Finally, for sports fans, there was an exciting softball game at 1400 between the Post champion Operations Company nine and an All-Star squad chosen from outstanding performers during the last season. Operations won the game 9-6.

Best Marchers

Parades have once again become a regular feature at Kagnew Station, and are scheduled to be held twice monthly in the future. With this reappearance of frequent parades, a new custom was introduced here — presentation of a streamer to the best parade company at each review.

The winning unit is selected at the end of each parade by the reviewing officer and his staff. The 4th USASA Operations Company was awarded the streamer when it was first presented on Saturday, March 29. Two weeks later, April 12, the 4th USASA Headquarters Company captured the prize. But on April 26, Operations Company once again regained possession of this symbol of superiority and proudly displayed it at the ceremonies last Saturday morning.

At the Armed Forces Day Parade, however, the judges awarded the streamer to a third unit, the Middle East Signal Communications Agency.

