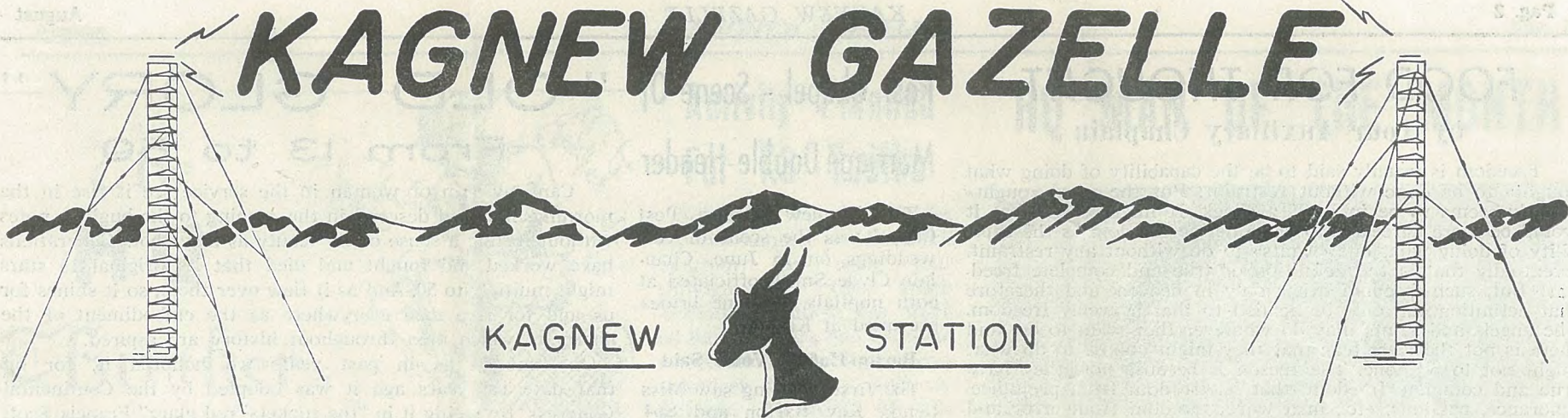


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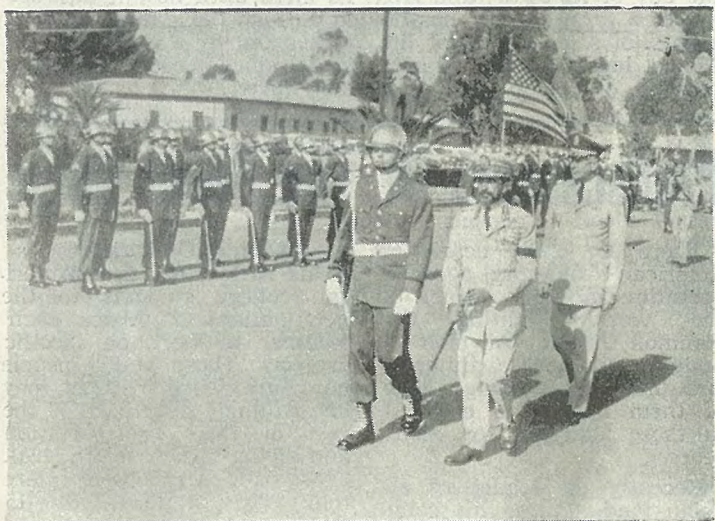
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Asmara, Eritrea, Ethiopia

EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA VISITS KAGNEW

SON ACCOMPANIES H.I.M. ON TOUR



His Majesty Emperor Haile Selassie I reviews the Kagnew Station Honor Guard on his recent tour of the post. Accompanying H.I.M. on the review are to his rear Colonel William C. Newman, post commander and on his right First Lieutenant Edgar G. Dearth, honor guard commander.

KAGNEW WILL HOST USO

The USO (United Service Organizations) is coming to Kagnew Station. The third USO presentation in the history of Kagnew will take place at the Roosevelt Theater on 6 August. The last show to perform here was on December 6 and 7. The «Gil Lamb Revue» is the title of the show coming to Kagnew. The show has been touring the Mediterranean since 18 June.

Gil Lamb, the leader of the troupe, is an extremely versatile performer. He is a comedian whose speciality is pantomime, but he also is a master of any reed instrument. Gil has just finished film chores in the movie musical «Bye Bye Birdie», the Hollywood version of last year's Broadway hit. Gil who played the Mediterranean for the USO two years ago is supported by his «straight man», Karel Savory.

Another entertainer with the group is Bobby Winters, a comedy juggler. Bobby has appeared on the Ed Sullivan, Georgie Jessel and Steve Allen TV shows.

Music for the show is provided by Fred Billingham and Pete Corey. Fred is an accordionist and ex-Army man who is a graduate of the United States Navy School of Music. Pete Corey is the trumpet man for the troupe. Pete, also an ex-Army man, has played with such well

known bands as Louis Prima and Ralph Flanagan.

The «Gil Lamb Revue» is another free service the USO provides to men and women of the armed forces and is made possible by voluntary contributions of the American public to private, nonprofit United Service Organizations.

It is possible that if enough interest is shown toward this USO show, Kagnew Station could be included on a regular USO circuit. If this becomes a fact Kagnew Station would be host to more top-flight entertainment every six or seven weeks.

Lieutenant Colonel Genovese Retires

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Genovese was honored in retirement ceremonies held in the post gymnasium on the afternoon of 17 July. Colonel Genovese, chief of the Public Relations section at Kagnew Station, has served his country for 24 years. When asked as to what his plans are for the future, Colonel Genovese said he was not positive, but that he might apply for a position in Government Service. The Colonel has served with the National Guard and in the Army Reserve as well as his 20 years of active duty.

His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, accompanied by his son, Crown Prince Merid Azmach Asfaw Wossen and high Government Officials of Ethiopia and Eritrea visited Kagnew Station, Asmara, Eritrea, Ethiopia on 26 June 1962. The Emperor had visited this, the only US Military installation south of the Sahara, before in 1958.

The Emperor arrived in Asmara from the Eritrean port city of Massawa, where he had accepted the seaplane tender, USS Orca, which had been presented to the Ethiopian Government by the United States.

During his brief stay in Asmara the Emperor accepted an invitation by Colonel William C. Newman, the Post Commander, to visit Kagnew Station.

The Emperor was met at the palace by Colonel Newman and was escorted to Kagnew Station.

Downs, Allain - Newest Officer Promotees

Major Wilbur H. Downs and Major Carl N. Allain are the newest Majors at Kagnew Station as the result of promotion action in June and July.

Major Downs, Administrative Officer of the United States Army Hospital, is a University of Maryland graduate in Military Science. Accompanying him on his Kagnew Station tour are his wife, Laura, two sons, David 16 and James 13 and a daughter Catherine 4.

Approximately one month later, 20 July, Major Carl Allain received gold leaves during a ceremony in Colonel William C. Newman's office. Major Allain, a native of Louisiana, is accompanied in Asmara by his wife, Dorothy and son Bruce, 17. Prior to arriving at Kagnew Station just one year ago, he was Assistant Intelligence Officer at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. Major Allain, formerly Commanding officer of Guard Company is now the S-2 officer for Kagnew Station.

Upon His Imperial Majesty's arrival at Kagnew Station a brief ceremony honoring the Chief of State was opened by the Ruffles and Flourishes, Ethiopia and United States National Anthems played by the Kagnew Station Band. This was followed next by the Emperor accompanied by the Crown Prince and Colonel Newman, inspecting the Kagnew Station Honor Guard, commanded by 1st Lt Edgar Dearth.

With the more serious protocol procedures finished, the Emperor next visited the junior enlisted men's club, The Oasis. He was very interested in the lounge, bar, US style soda fountain and dining room facilities. The Emperor was very impressed with the Oasis Club's 18 hole miniature golf course. It is the first, if not the only, of its kind in Africa.

Following the tour of the Oasis Greens, the Emperor visited the facilities of KANU radio and television. While there, Captain Theodore Wasco, OIC of KANU, escorted His Majesty on a tour of the station and explained the many facilities. H. I. M. expressed great pride that television was established in «His Land» as well as the United States.

The next stop was the United States Army Middle East Regional Communication Command (USAMERCC) under the command of

Colonel Joyce B. James, which pulled all the «stops», surprising the Emperor with a direct line communication, via telephone, with his Ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Berhanu Dinkie, currently in Washington, D.C. A tour of the USAMERCC facilities followed, where the Emperor met some of the employees of the site then moved on to the new «down-range mobile tracking station» which was moved from Chile to South Africa and then to Asmara from its headquarters at Patrick Air Force Base in Cape Canaveral.

The last scheduled stop was the Kagnew Station Officers Open Mess and the opportunity to meet the officers of the post. Upon completion of refreshments H. I. M. and Ethiopian dignitaries traveled to the Post Exchange. Exchange director of operations Raymond Houtenville accompanied H.I.M. and Colonel Newman through the various departments of the store. The Emperor seemed very intrigued with the book counter and jewelry displays.

His Majesty and entourage returned after visiting the Post Exchange to the Imperial Palace. At the Palace Colonel Newman and Lieutenant Colonel Hackwood were invited by the Emperor to join in a champagne toast to continuing Ethiopian and American friendship.



H.I.M. Haile Selassie I approaches the last stop on his tour of Kagnew, the Post Exchange. The Emperor is accompanied on his right by his son, Merid Azmach Asfaw Wossen, Heir-Apparent and Crown Prince, and on his left by Colonel William C. Newman, post commander.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Your Auxiliary Chaplain

Freedom is usually said to be the capability of doing what «ought» to be done without restraint. But the word «ought» already seems to be in itself a check. It might seem that it would be more agreeable to us to define freedom as the capability of doing what one «wants» to do without any restraint. Eventually that is the definition of true and complete freedom! But, such freedom exists only in heaven, and therefore that definition can only be applied to that heavenly freedom. The angels and saints may do whatever they want to do, and there is not the least fear that they might choose to do what ought not to be done. The reason is because now they have true and complete freedom, that is, freedom from prejudice, ignorance, passions, etc., in a word, freedom from error and its causes. Here on earth, we are far from being so completely free. Our frequent lack of freedom from error impairs our freedom to choose correctly. Quite frequently our intellect is so blinded with error that our will would choose the wrong thing if it were not for external guidance. That is why, here on earth, freedom must be defined as the capability of doing what we «ought» to do. Indeed, we should thank God that in our country we are allowed to do what we ought to, especially in the pursuit of happiness, but we should thank God much more for not being allowed to do whatever we would want, right or wrong, because, given our human frailty, that would most certainly lead us to the eternal loss of our true and complete freedom in heaven. And if we want to foretaste from this very life the freedom of heaven, namely of doing what we «want» to do, we must strive not to succumb to temptations, wicked allurements, etc. And in proportion of our freedom from such causes of error will be the amount of our capabilities to do what we «want». And that is where heaven begins.

DIVINE SERVICES

CATHOLIC

Sunday:

0845, Confessions heard before Mass only.
0900, Mass and Choir followed by Benediction.
1730, Recited Mass.
Confessions are heard before and during Mass.

Monday:

1830, Discussion Group Meeting in the Sacristy.
1335, Legion of Mary; children.

Tuesday:

1440, Catechism classes, lower grades.
1535, Catechism classes, higher grades;

Thursday:

1335, Legion of Mary; intermediate.
1830, Legion of Mary men.

Saturday: in the Post Chapel

1100, Choir practice.
1430, Bible Lessons.
1530, Altar Boy Practice.
1600, - 1800, Confessions.

JEWISH

Friday:

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday:

1000, Sunday School Classes for all ages including an adult Bible Class.
1100, General Protestant Service.
1400, Latter Day Saints Service.
1530, Every first Sunday of the quarter - Lutheran Communion Service.
1830, United Youth Fellowship.
1930, Vespers.

Monday:

1330, Every fourth Monday of the month - Women's Chapel Guild in the Post Chapel. Frequent field trips to Mission Stations.
1530, Junior Choir Practice in Post Chapel.

Tuesday:

1800, Every second Monday of the month - Men's Christian Fellowship Banquet at the Oasis Club.

Wednesday:

1530, Religious Education Classes for all school children.
1930, Bible Study Hour.

Thursday:

1900, Post Chapel Choir Rehearsal.

Friday: L.D.S. Service, 1900

Post Chapel - Scene Of Marriage Double-Header

The Kagnew Station Post Chapel was the scene of two weddings on 16 June. Chaplain Clyde Smith officiated at both nuptials, as June brides prevailed at Kagnew.

Barton-Hafner Vows Said

The first wedding saw Miss Lynda Kay Barton and Sp4 Reginald E. Hafner joined in wedlock. Miss Barton is the daughter of Sgt and Mrs. K. B. Barton of the Kagnew community and Sp4 Hafner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hafner of Middleton, N.Y.

Members of the wedding party included Miss Debbie Barton, sister of the bride, as Bridesmaid; Miss «Vicky» Genovese as Maid of Honor; Sp4 Wallace Stone as Best Man and Mike Barton, brother of the bride, served as an attendant to the groom. John Smith and Joe Genovese were ushers.

The lovely bride wore a handmade, ballerina length wedding gown made by her maternal grandmother. The gown was of white taffeta overlaid with white lace embroidered with pearls, sequins and rhinestones. The scalloped neckline was enhanced by a string of pearls, also a gift. The fingertip veil was topped by an orange blossom halo. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and tuberose on a white Bible, also a gift of her grandmother.

A wedding reception was held at the Top Five Club with Mrs. Lucille Woodruff and Mrs. K.B. Barton serving as hostesses. Miss Judy Terry, Miss Bunny Rosenberg and Miss Yvonne Roman served refreshments.

Knox-Sinclair Wed

In the evening another June bride came into being when Capt Alice Knox became the bride of MSgt Cleddie E. Sinclair. Capt. Knox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Knox of Whiteface, Tex. and Sgt Sinclair is the son of Mr. Thomas F. Sinclair of Denair, Calif. Members of the wedding party were Maj Clyde Holmes, Matron of Honor; Kenneth Lowe, Best Man and Lt Col Arthur Hackwood gave the bride away in the absence of her father. MSgt Dewey Conant and Sp4 Ernesto Luna were ushers.

The bride was lovely in a white street length, floral embroidered organdy dress. She wore a pearl necklace and pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. Her waist length veil was attached to a lovely orange blossom band. She carried a white Bible topped with a white bridal bouquet.

A reception was held at the Oasis Club. Capt Lila Bosh and Miss Jo Zehmer presided over the bride's book. Everyone enjoyed a lovely four-tiered wedding cake.

Deadline for next issue - 10 August.

" OLD GLORY "

From 13 to 50

Can any man or woman in the service see it rise in the morning light and descend in the evening to the bugler's notes without feeling a sense of its beauty as a symbol? Generations have worked and fought and died that its original 13 stars might multiply to 50. And as it flew over them, so it shines for us and for free men everywhere as the embodiment of the liberty to which men throughout history are aspired.

On June 14 as in past years we honored it, for on that date 185 years ago it was adopted by the Continental Congress. By seeing it in "the rockets' red glare" Francis Scott Key was inspired to write our National Anthem, and in our own time the greatest Yankee Doodle dandy of them all, George M. Cohan, set the country to whistling "It's a Grand Old Flag" and meaning every note of it.

Ask any WWII veteran who was on Corregidor what it feels like to see the Stars and Stripes dragged down by an exultant enemy — for no veteran of Bataan will ever forget May 6, 1942, when our resistance ended. Nor will the troops who in February of 1945 fulfilled Gen. MacArthur's pledge to return forget the sight of the flag rising triumphantly in vindication of dead and captive Americans.

"The emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation," Woodrow Wilson called it. "We celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by a great people." Almost half a century of great events since Wilson's Flag Day message of 1917 give his words new luster.

Predecessors Of The Peace Corps

There are today nearly 60 American voluntary agencies operating in every corner of the world, fighting the common enemies of man — hunger and disease, illiteracy and misunderstanding. Most of them have been engaged in these activities for many years.

Recently the leader of an Asian land, touring his country, came upon a village that seemed cleaner and better off than others he had visited in the same area. Working on the outskirts of the village on a construction project was a group of men, including some young Americans. The leader, speaking in French, said to his interpreter: «Ask that young man what he is doing here. How has he been able to help my countrymen improve their villages?» The translator conveyed the message to the young American, who replied: «Please explain that my French is not good enough to converse with him, but if he will permit me to use his own language, I will try to tell him what we are doing here.» And, fluently in the native language, the young American told how he had been working — and living — and learning with the people who were now his friends.

«That.» the leader said later, «was the most impressive thing I have seen in a long time».

Voluntary Services

The young man was a volunteer for an organization called International Voluntary Services, which has sent young Americans to Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, Viet-Nam, Cambodia, Laos, Nepal, Ghana and Liberia. Its team of volunteers live in remote villages, often under primitive conditions, and work directly with the local people. These teams supplement at the grass-roots level the technical assistance supplied by the American Government at the national level. They have undertaken projects in agriculture and animal husbandry, in public health and sanitation, roadbuilding and teaching, youth work and housing.

In recent years a private

organization, Operation Crossroads Africa, has sent American college students to the new nations of Africa each summer to work on specific projects. These young people not only work without pay but willingly bear part of the cost of their transportation and living expenses. In 1961, Crossroads Africa sent more than 200 students to 15 countries of East Africa and West Africa.

Crossroads Work

Working with African youths, the American students have built a library in Liberia, a road in Sierra Leone, a water supply system in Guinea, a youth center in Senegal and a small hospital in Cameroun. Living in the villages, they were able to make friends of the village chief, the student, the laborer, the civil servant, the small trader, and their families.

The Crossroads group which went to Saniquellie, Liberia (population 5,000) to build a library for the country's only elementary boarding school, reported: «The villagers stood on the sidelines at first and wondered why a group of educated Americans would come all the way to Africa to dig in the earth and hack away at the bush... By the time the walls of the school began to rise on the foundation, however, changes in the attitude of African students and villagers became clearly discernible... They gradually caught the spirit and joined in the work program with enthusiasm.»

Example Told

Soja Bolling, one of the Americans who went to Saniquellie, divided her 40 hours of work a week between carrying cement blocks for the library building and teaching classes in English, science and arithmetic.

«Sometimes there would be only four teachers for 400 students,» she says. «After our work was finished the Africans didn't want us to leave, and I didn't want to go.» But she will go back: today she is studying Yoruba — the native language of Liberia — at Howard University in Washington, D.C., to prepare for a Foreign Service career in Africa.

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The HQ Thinker



OKAY YOUSE GUYS, OUT OF THE SACK... COME ON, GET UP... UP AND AT 'EM... Yes, these cries and many others echo through the halls of «Ole HQ» as the «90-pound weaklings» of Headquarters strive to become Charles Atlas (although not by their choice) through the physical training program invoked at Kagnew during July. This extensive training will enable the men of Headquarters to pass (we hope) their Physical Combat Proficiency tests to be held in September.

Physical training isn't the only thing new within the company. Take a good look at the sleeves of First Sergeant Lawrence Mulligan. Sergeant Mulligan received his E8 stripes 20 July during ceremonies held in Colonel William Newman's office. Also, Captain Thomas Courant assumed command of Headquarters during the past month.

Promotions were big news again this month as six fellows received birds complete with roofs and six more earned birds. New E5s include Jursa (departed), Davenport, Scott, Fortner, Kirkland and Port while new specialists include Crum, Dalton, Pitcher, Reinke, Bolling and Rowland. Those upped to E3 are Noah, Ryals, Klumm, Butterworth, Mathews, Squires, Tostrud, Aguiniga, Berg, Brand, Mosier, Rutherford, Shook, Wells and Brown. Thinker extends congratulations to all.

Congratulations are also extended to PFC Roger Hunt of Finance for his selection as HQ soldier of the month for July. Good luck in post competition.

There always seems to be something on the «Ole HQ» sports front worth mentioning. This month we salute the members of the volleyball squad which won the Unit Volleyball Tournament. On the bowling scene the Financiers seem to be running away with the HQ league. Special Services still remains in second position. Individual honors still belong to Sweet for a 656 series with handicap and Graham for high individual game of 265.

Personnel of «Ole HQ» are now busy with the basketball season. Intramural basketball seems quite popular as no less than five teams from HQ are participating in the league plus a team representing HQ in the Post Basketball League.

That's it for July. Hope everyone is in good physical condition after those extensive bouts with physical training every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Until next time keep running and get after those 4-count pushups and you'll be a Charles Atlas, too.

CHANGES IN "OLE HQ"



Seated at his desk is the new commander of Headquarters Company, Captain Thomas E. Courant who relieved Major Robert R. Heck on 25 July. To Captain Courant's left is the First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, Sergeant Lawrence Mulligan who was recently promoted to the rank of First Sergeant.

Activity Planned For KS Youths

Scheduled youth activities for this summer provide a full program for ages, four through 18. The Youth Activities Council has worked hard and has had excellent co-operation in getting volunteer teachers and assistants. Members of the council are Maj Lemon, Chaplain Smith, CWO Delaite, Capt Marlow, Lorraine Masters, Lt Newton and Lt Contos.

Registrations were taken on 9 and 10 July at the Dependent School by Lorraine Masters, Nancy Grammer, Helen Shumate and Zelma Darden. Approximately 230 students enrolled. Interest was especially high in the classes of swimming, artcraft, first aid, rifle marksmanship and bowling.

The following are serving as teachers and assistants for the various classes: Swimming - Bernice Teeter, teacher with Irene Edmondson, Mary Tucker and Bobbie Thomas as assistants. Artcraft Sp5 Romero, teacher, with Diane Rosenberg, Nancy Kayton, Cheryl Howard, Ivonne Roman and Ann Wooten as assistants. Johnnie Mary Clary is conducting storytelling groups and classes in knitting. Bowling - Maj Ritchie and Betsy Voetsch, teachers, with Tim Schrinel as an assistant. Bonnie Peckinpugh is in charge of a nursery with Julie and Kathy Kasper serving as assistants. Alice Morris, Nancy Grammer and Jean Hessa are teaching sewing. Sp4 Hayward is instructing woodworking classes and Pvt Laverty and David Downs are conducting basketball classes. PFC Ronald Davison with Tim Schrinel assisting is teaching classes in tennis. First aid is being taught by Sgt Lawyer and rifle marksmanship classes are being conducted by Sgt Hardin and Sp5 Sutton. Summer youth activities will come to an end on 10 August.

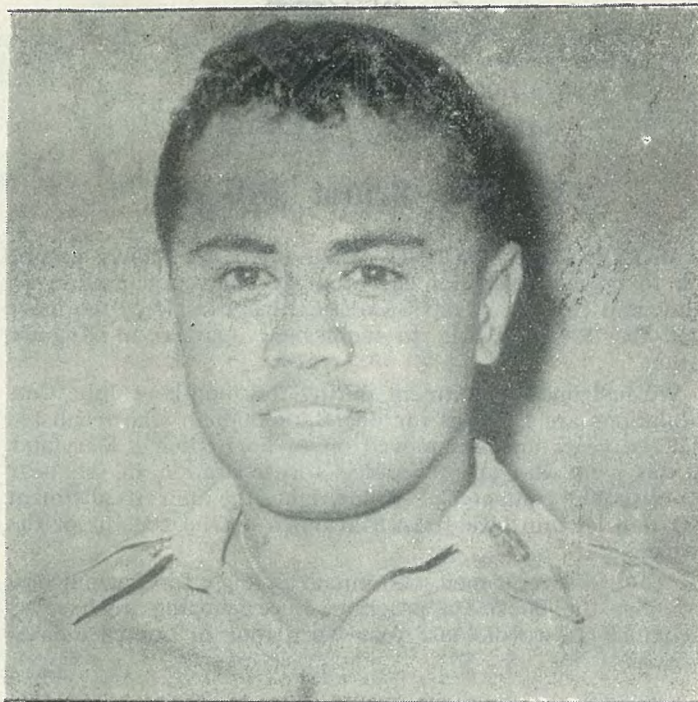
SEMI-ANNUAL VEHICLE INSPECTION COMPLETED

Bay No. 1 at the Post Motor Pool has been the scene of industrious activity for the past month. Members of the Kagnew community brought a variety of vehicles to the motor pool to be safety inspected, everything from Balillas to Cadillacs.

Staff Sergeant Loren Wamsley of Ordnance and Specialist Four Jesse Scott of the Military Police were the designated heads of the inspection department. Each day a different detail of inspectors went through the task of inspecting the various vehicles.

During the month 800 automobiles were inspected. Surprisingly enough half the autos inspected failed to pass the requirements the first time. These vehicles were required to pass the inspection before the 1st of August or they would be parked at the motor pool. The most common defects have been worn tires, mufflers and tail pipes.

HQ MAN OF THE MONTH



Specialist Four Abraham L. P. Kealoha Jr., 20, the son of Abraham L. L. Kealoha Sr. and the late Mrs. Emmaline Kealoha has just returned from the kind of trip that many an aspiring young soldier would like to make.

The gratifying experience all started when the Kagnew Station volleyball team left 25 April to participate in the Mediterranean Sports District Volleyball Tournament. Hawaiian born Kealoha had high hopes that his team would do well in the tourney. The Kagnew team did do well by its self by finishing second in the tournament to the representative team from Crete.

The site of the MSD tournament was Crete. The tournament field was made up of teams from the Mediterranean Sea area, with both Army and Air Force teams represented. Kagnew Station had a four and two record, losing only to the champion Crete team and to Adana, Turkey (Air Force). Kagnew's victories were over Sinop, Turkey (Army), Athens (Air Force), Ankara, Turkey (Army) and a revenge victory over Adana. Sp4 Kealoha, who everyone calls «Abe», was chosen to the tournament all-star team, and as an added honor was invited by the champion Crete team to play with them in the USAFE Volleyball Championships to be played in Spangdahlem, Germany. He graciously accepted and left for Germany on the 10th of May.

The USAFE tournament field was composed of teams from Spain-Morocco, London, Germany and the Mediterranean area. Other than the team from Crete, all were representatives of the Air Force. «Abe's» team did not fare so well in the tourney, winning only one of five games. «Abe» injured his thumb in the first game, the

only game won in the tourney, and was unable to play in the remaining games. However he impressed the champion Spangdahlem, Germany team in the little time he saw action. They in turn invited him to barnstorm with them on a tour of Europe. He accepted and left with them on another leg of his unanticipated journey.

Sp4 Kealoha and his team successfully toured such countries as France, Spain, Holland and Denmark, playing civilian representative teams of the various countries. While playing in such world famous cities as Copenhagen, Madrid and Amsterdam, only one defeat marred their fine record. A team from Holland gave them their only defeat on the tour but «Abe» and his team bounced back in the best two out of three series. After a somewhat extended trip on which he saw a good portion of the world and played some mighty good volleyball, «Abe» Kealoha returned to Kagnew Station the 17th of June.

The ever-smiling Kealoha has a very unique background. He enlisted in the Army in July of 1960, serving with an all-Hawaiian company at Fort Ord, California. After basic training he was assigned to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. At Fort Monmouth he served exclusively with the Fort Monmouth Honor Guard until he received orders assigning him to Kagnew Station where he arrived 12 April.

Prior to entering the service he attended McKinley High School in Honolulu, his home town. When he wasn't going to school he was taking part in the favorite sports of his country, surfing and swimming. He was an active member of the Coin Divers Club and Outrigger Club. It is no wonder that this athletically inclined soldier has brought honor to Kagnew Station.

Officers Club Elects New Officers

The Officers Open Mess was the scene of the club's annual election meeting. At the meeting held on Tuesday, 3 July the following officers were elected to the board: Lt Col Daniel W. Hubbard of the post hospital became the new president by virtue of his rank. Other members of the board and the units they

represent are Maj Guy C. Brannon of USAMERCC, Capt John A. Voetsch of Headquarters Company and 2nd Lt Donald G. Alter, who will represent the bachelor officers. Capt Theodore E. Wasko will serve in the capacity of mess secretary. More than 50 members were in attendance at the meeting.



by SFC Ernest Gilley

HAPPENINGS AROUND ACS — We are slowly getting back to normal operation after our recent reorganization on 1 June and Headquarters USAMERCC has completed the move from the Receiver Site to their new quarters at Kagnew Station.

We had one reenlistment during the month of July. Congratulations are in order for Sp5 Barker Much who reenlisted for three years and has moved on to Fort Ritchie, Maryland. All you men who are scheduled for separation in the near future should contact Cpl Wainwright, the unit reenlistment NCO, and let him give you a run down on the benefits of the service.

ACS has several men who intend to apply for warrant officer under the latest DA program. Here's hoping we have as much luck as we did last year when four of our candidates made it.

SPORTS — First we would like to congratulate WO Richard Burroughs who made a good showing in the recent Kagnew Station Golf Tournament. Our volleyball team, better known as the «Pineapples», made a real fine showing in the post volleyball tournament, finishing third but giving the first and second place teams a real battle before falling by the wayside. Congratulations are in order for Sgt Antonino Miguel who was selected as most valuable player in the volleyball league. This is quite a feat for a man who plays with a third place team.

Coach Nason has had to push our basketball team hard in getting them ready for the basketball season which started 24 July. Let's all get out and support the team! Coach Nason is quite optimistic about our chances and believe me, we could stand a winner in ACS for a change.

The ACS Bowling League got off to a good start and it seems we have a well balanced league with only a couple of exceptions. The «Pencil Pushers» of the personnel section are having their problems as they haven't broken into the win column, yet. As captain of this team I think that I am in order to use an old baseball term and say that we just aren't getting good wood on the ball.

PROMOTIONS — Promotions were fairly good for the month of July except in grade E6 and above, as we were shut out completely in that department. However we did get quotas for ten E5s and seven E4s. The following were promoted to grade E5: Michael Smith, Clarence Burt, Charles Katsavage, David Drebert, Robert Jost, John Dean, Charles Dyer, Rudy Gomez, Donald Gregg and William Lamb. E4 promotees were Maurice Busker, Robert Peters, Jimmie Milier, Timothy Barnes, Toby Ruth, Dudley Sadlon and Charles Brunner. Congratulations to all and it was quite a promotion party you had, to say the least! I'm sure it won't be forgotten for some time to come.

NEW ARRIVALS — We would like to take this time to welcome our new arrivals; SFC Clarence Lady and family, SFC James Crane and family, Sp5 James Matthewson and wife and Pvts James Warren and Robert Wright. Welcome to Kagnew Station and ACS. We certainly hope you will enjoy your tour.

BON VOYAGE — At this time we say farewell to MSgt David Benjamin, Sgt Bobby Woodruff, SFC Arlon Hendricks and family, Sgt Roy Marion and family, who are leaving us for reassignment to CONUS. Also departing for assignment in Germany are WO Richard Burroughs and Sgt George Whitefield and their families. We wish all of them the best of luck in their new assignments.

REMEMBER — THE RAINY SEASON IS HERE AND ROADS ARE SLIPPERY. DRIVE CAREFUL!

Army To Administer Oral Polio Vaccine

WASHINGTON — The Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force plan to use the new Sabin oral polio vaccine starting this fall.

The new vaccine will replace the injectable, inactivated (killed) Salk vaccine, which proved highly effective in preventing paralytic poliomyelitis during its seven years of use by the Armed Forces.

The Sabin vaccine is easier to administer to large groups of people, because it can be swallowed, thus eliminating the necessity of injection by needle or jet injector apparatus.

According to the schedule of application, those who will receive the new vaccine are military and civilian personnel and their dependents traveling overseas under Armed Forces auspices, and personnel entering the Armed Forces. Military personnel and their dependents who are now stationed at stateside posts will receive polio vaccines according to the local civilian health schedule of administration. Those who have already received the inactivated poliomyelitis vaccine may be given the oral vaccine.

All three types of the new vaccine will be administered. Type I is administered by placing a few drops on a lump of sugar or in liquid solution. About a month later types II and III are administered simultaneously. A month after that, a combination of all three types is given.

BIBLE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Dependent School was a busy scene even after the close of the school term. Both Protestant and Catholic Vacation Bible School classes were held for two weeks, beginning 25 June. Enrollment in the Protestant division was 187 and the Catholic, 125.

Mrs. Janice Reed, superintendent, and PFC Zane McEntire conducted Protestant devotionals before classes each morning. Department heads and teachers in the Protestant division were: Nursery — Ruth Smith, Alice Morris and Yvonne Koble; Kindergarten — Maria McPherson, Helen Smith, Jean Lemon, Gloria Whitley and Bobbie Thomas; Junior department — Catherine Traylor, Billie Vaughn and Mary Ann May.

Refreshments were served daily by Helen McGuire, Johnnie Blevins and Ruth Williams. The average daily Protestant attendance was 170. The two week school came to an end with a program by the students in the Post Chapel on Friday evening, 6 July. Parents visited the various classrooms viewing the work displayed by the students.

Department heads and teachers in the Catholic division were: Ages three to five — Mrs. Cumbridge and Mrs. Townsend with Kathy Kasper and Pat Wooten assisting; ages six to eight — Mrs. Grammer and Mrs. Sanchez; ages nine to 12 — Mrs. Marlow, superintendent, and Mrs. Stone with Cheryl Caza assisting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tucker and her assistants. The graduation program was held Saturday evening, 7 July in the Post Chapel.

SOM Honors To Petrowsky



Specialist Four Harold Petrowsky (left) of Operations Company receives congratulations from Colonel William C. Newman, post commander, for being selected «Soldier of the Month». Sp4 Petrowsky received a cash award of \$25 for selection as «Soldier of the Month» for the month of June in competition with representatives from Guard and Headquarters companies. A graduate of the American Institute of Banking, Sp4 Petrowsky enjoys building model aircraft and is an active member of the East Africa High Fliers and Model Railroad Club.

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Volunteers for International Development, an agency which furnishes manpower for United Nations technical assistance programs, has sent young Americans to Ethiopia, Colombia, Ghana, Nigeria, the Philippines, India and Egypt. Living in the villages, they become closely involved with the daily lives of the people, while they engage in community development.

World Neighbors Inc. Another voluntary agency, World Neighbors, Inc., in its program stresses agriculture, public health, literacy and youth training. Its projects have reached the lives of more than half a million people in 2,000 villages around the world.

In Mulu, in the Galla sector of Ethiopia, World Neighbors volunteers established a community development program in an area without schools, medical care, or opportunities for self-help. These schools were started, roads were constructed, and a clinic, agricultural center and a milk depot built.

In India, World Neighbors established demonstration farms, worked with villagers to build new roads, helped farmers increase food production, set up literacy classes taught child care, nutrition, and sanitation, and established cottage industries to help villagers increase their income.

Project Hope Another Peace Corps predecessor, Project Hope, of the People-to-People Health Foundation, has a task force of more than 1,000 doctors and nurses ready to travel on short notice to a disaster area anywhere in the world. This Foundation also runs the S.S. Hope, a floating medical center. It hopes to have more ships in operation in the near future.

Somewhat similar to the work of Project Hope is that done by MEDICO (Medical International Cooperation Organization), an American volunteer group founded in 1957. Inspired by the famous Dr. Albert Schweitzer, it was organized by the late Dr. Thomas Dooley and Dr. Peter Commanduras to bring personal aid to areas where the need is greatest. At the request of foreign governments,

MEDICO sends teams of medical specialists to critical areas to establish hospitals and clinics, cope with diseases and train local personnel. Each team becomes an intimate part of the village.

MEDICO's doctors, nurses, and medical corpsmen, on long-term overseas duty, receive only maintenance and minimum compensation. In the spring, summer and fall of 1961 some 1,200 young people from 55 countries served without pay in international work camps sponsored by the World Council of Churches. In 33 countries they dug foundations and laid bricks for schools, houses, chapels and refugee centers. Other tasks included building roads, planting trees, helping ship relief supplies to distressed areas, and serving in hospitals and homes for the mentally ill and aged.

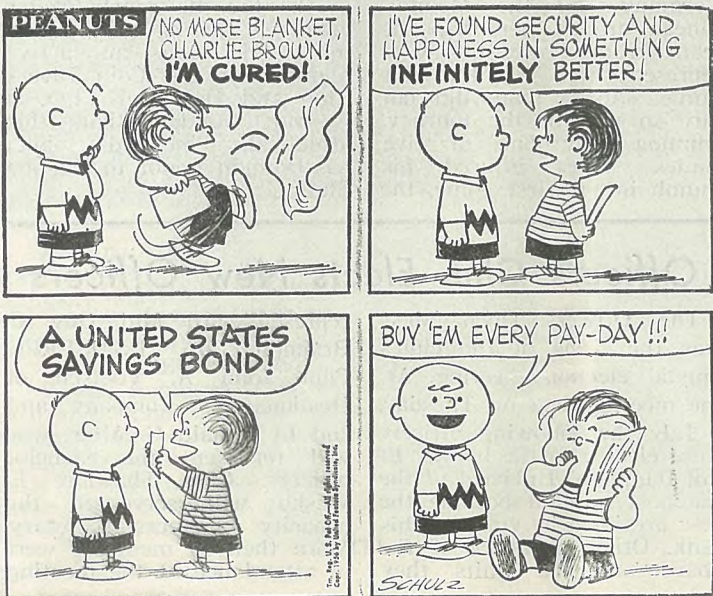
Medico Elsewhere In Laos, three hospitals established by Dr. Dooley before he died of cancer in 1961 now are operated by those he trained. At the request of the Government of Viet-Nam, MEDICO is organizing a 200-bed hospital at Oung Ngai, staffed by American and Vietnamese medical personnel. It is the only one serving an area of 700,000 inhabitants.

In Cambodia, four clinics in the jungles and a 50-bed hospital in Kratie are bringing life-saving medicine to the people.

In Kenya, before MEDICO created a clinic near Nairobi, 300,000 people in the area were without medical care.

In Morocco, they helped rebuild the earthquake-shattered town of Agadir on the southern coast.

Like the programs of the Peace Corps, those of all the voluntary agencies are pointed toward the least developed area. They are people-to-people in character, and frequently work with and through indigenous counterpart agencies in host countries. F.S. Arkhurst, Ghana delegate to the United Nations, has said of their work: «In the drive to eliminate ignorance, poverty, disease and hunger from many parts of the world, each of us, no matter how limited our resources, has a part to play.»



THE SPORTS



CIRCLE

by PAUL PORT

«EAGLES» TAKE K.S. SPIKER TITLE

The «Eagles» of Operations ran away with this year's Kagnew Station volleyball laurels. Good team balance did it for the men of Operations with setters Koehl and Brown leading the way for spikers Blackwood and Walterhouse. The remainder of the team was well-balanced, a quality the other six teams did not possess. Headquarters placed second and the «Pineapples», a Hawaiian team from ACS trailed in third place. The most valuable player in the league, according to coaches of teams participating, was «Tony» Miguel of the «Pineapples».

Final team standings were:

	Wins	Losses
Eagles (Ops)	17	1
Spoilers (HQ)	13	5
Pineapples (ACS)	12	6
Pillrollers (USAH)	9	9
Hawks (Ops)	9	9
Relays (ACS)	0	18
Tars (Navy)	0	18

HQ UPSETS SPIKER FORM CHART

The apple-cart was upset in the Unit Volleyball Tourney held at the Post Gymnasium on 29 & 30 June. Headquarters Company which finished second in the regular season volleyball league was figured no better than the same in the unit tourney, but with the addition of another player and better all-around play the men of «Ole HQ» pulled a major upset.

Victims of the surprise attack were the Eagles of Operations who proved themselves much superior in the volleyball league season concluded prior to the tourney. The tourney, a double-elimination affair, saw the Eagles beat the Pineapples twice but unable to overcome the HQ attack in two tries.

Members of the winning entry were D'Avignon, Magner, Kealoha, Price, Maysonet, Graham and St. John. The shot in the arm for the men of HQ was definitely the play of Kealoha and Maysonet in returning the spikes of Walterhouse and Blackwood of Operations.

After watching action during the season and the tourney several players stood above the remainder of the individuals in the league. In this writer's opinion they were D'Avignon and Kealoha of the Spoilers, Blackwood, Walterhouse and Mike Brown of the Eagles, Finch and Miguel of the Pineapples and Gresham of the Pillrollers.

PITCHER WINS TWO MSD TITLES

Donald Pitcher won two first place medals in leading the Kagnew Station three-man track team to a second place MSD finish. Pitcher, unable to compete in his specialties — the 3000 and 5000 meter runs — ran to victory in the mile and half mile events. «Pitch» had a 4:30 clocking in the mile event which was some 10 seconds better than last year's winning effort.

Kagnew scored all of its team points on placings by Pitcher and George Maysonet. Maysonet earned second place medals in the 100, 200 and 400 meter events. Host Ankara ran away with the team title in the poorly attended MSD track championship.



Winning the 100 yard dash event of the Kagnew Station track meet is George Maysonet (right) of Headquarters Company. Maysonet, who bested Fisher of Navy in the 100, was one of three «cinder men» representing Kagnew Station in the recent MSD track and field championships.

MSD SOFTBALL TEAM SELECTED

Major Robinson Bridges has selected ten men from Operations Company and three men from Headquarters for Kagnew's entry in the MSD softball tourney. The tourney, a double-elimination affair, will be played at Karamursel, Turkey early in August. Coach Bridges has been working his charges three times a week in preparation for the tourney, narrowing the squad to thirteen men.

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ZEBRAS TAKE LITTLE LEAGUE TITLE



The winning Zebras are: (back row, left to right). Asst. coach Cliff Acker, Mike Schrinel, Bill Veach, Frank Wenn, Felix Robles, Butch Stoltenberg, Gary Carmon and manager Lester Carmon.

Front row: Steve Walton, Norman Chatman, Mike McGuire, John Masters, Jay Voetsch, Willie Robles, batboy Tommy Wenn and head coach Dan Stockel. Gary Shoe and Junior Sanchez were absent when picture was taken.

The African Little League Pennant was apparently in the «bag» for the Gazelles. They led by two full games with only four to play. However the second-place Zebras suddenly surged into a gallop departing from their lackadaisical trot.

The Zebras had to do it the hard way. They had four games remaining on their schedule but only one with the league leading Gazelles. They edged them 8 to 6 in their lone encounter, and now it would depend on the league's other teams to keep the Zebras in the race.

Of all teams the Zebras had to depend on it was the cellar dwelling Cams. Although in last place the Cams were a fast improving team as the Gazelles were soon to find out. However it looked like the same old story when in their first meeting the Gazelles trounced the Cams 12 to 2. This victory came before the Gazelles' loss to the Zebras, but after that defeat the Gazelles had a week of rest before returning to

action against the Cams.

They hoped that this much-needed rest would serve as a «shot in the arm» and enable them to finish strongly. However this supposedly lucky break in the schedule had just the opposite effect. The week layoff caused the hitters to lose their timing and they needed to be at their best for Rosenburg the Cam's ace who stunned the rusty swingers with a three-hitter.

The Gazelles played .500 ball in their last four games but it wasn't quite good enough as the Zebras finished with a flourish, winning their last four games.

It was all tied up and a play-off was in order to determine the champion. It was a best two out of three series, but it took only two games to decide it. The Gazelles scored 19 runs in the two games enough for any manager to begin to smell the sweet aroma of victory. However the Zebras exploded for 45 runs to put the pennant on ice.

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Team members from Headquarters include Glen Reed, Dave Kingsbury and Larry Dishman. Rounding out the remainder of the squad are John McDaniel, Lee Walterhouse, Dick Blackwood, Ron Rowland, Wayne Hibbard, John Krizmanich, Steve Kuk, Ron Saunders, Gary Johnston and Jack Bigham, all of Operations Company.

Yours truly is very anxious to hear the final outcome of the team and the results of the all-star balloting as Kagnew has several outstanding performers who will compare with the best that MSD will have to offer.

BASKETBALL OPENS AT KAGNEW

The Kagnew Station post basketball league began with a very exciting night of activity on 23 July. The Eagles of Operations, preseason favorites, had a very close call with a determined Navy team. The Tars had the «hard court» men of Operations «on the ropes» before losing a 49-45 overtime thriller. Walterhouse led the Eagles with 18 points and Broughton was the big gun in the Navy attack with 19 tallies.

The second game of the evening, also a post league game, was just as thrilling. The Pistols of Guard company «eeked out» a 50-48 win over the Merces of ACS with a basket as the gun sounded. Tubbs tallied 23 points for the Pistols. Blankenship led the Merc challenge with 18 markers.

TRIPLE-HEADER OPENS INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Intramural basketball action opened 25 July at the Post Gymnasium with the Juniflax of Operations trouncing the Wipe-Outs of Headquarters, 53-15. In the second game of the triple bill the Fireballs (HQ) emerged victorious over the Hawks (OPNS), 38-37 on a free throw by Don Pitcher with four seconds remaining. Completing the night's action was the Skunks-Winners game featuring the officers of Kagnew (Skunks) and an intramural team from Headquarters Company. The officers proved too much for the younger team overpowering them 48-32.

The night's activity had everything a spectator desires including disputes, «loose» basketball and in many instances well-played basketball. Why not drop by the gymnasium any night of the week for good basketball action.

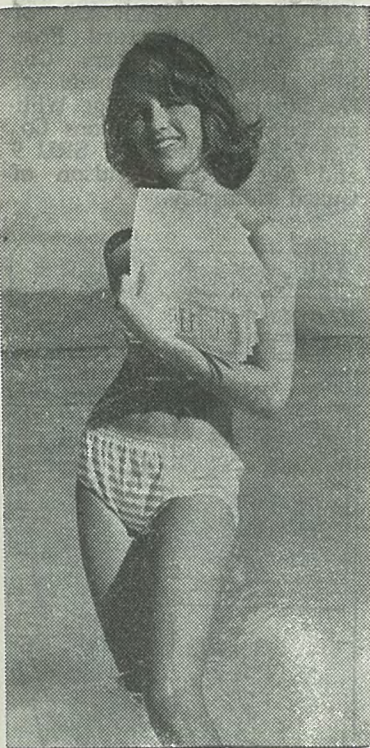
SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who pitched the only no-hit game in the major leagues in 1961?
2. Which of these Orioles pitched in the majors at the age of 18? (a) Chuck Estrada (b) Jack Fisher (c) Milt Pappas.
3. The only man who officiates both big-league football and baseball is: (a) Ed McKinley (b) Charlie Berry (c) Al Barlick.
4. Who rode Carry Back to victory in the 1961 Kentucky Derby? (a) Eddie Arcaro (b) Johnny Sellers (c) Bill Hartack.
5. Who is the only person in major league baseball history to have been a player, manager, scout and umpire during his career?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves against the San Francisco Giants.
2. Milt Pappas.
3. Charlie Berry.
4. Johnny Sellers.
5. George Moriarty, who played, managed and scouted for the Detroit Tigers. He umpired in the American League for over 20 years.

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WOMEN'S CORNER

by Mrs. Guy Darden

The first sentence of last month's Women's Corner should have read: The Gray Ladies of Kagnev Station said farewell to their Chairman of Volunteers Helen Powers at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Lucille Beaty.

The Editor

The Officers Wives Club recently met at the swimming pool for their monthly «Hail and Farewell» coffee. Leaving were Doris Shoe and Evelyn Adams. New members are Lois Heitzke, Lynn Courant, Kitty Stetson, Lynn Thompson and Joy Newton. Miss Iona Dunlop was a guest of Tanya Miles. The door prize was won by Lieutenant Colonel Martha Schuchart.

The Nurses Quarters was the scene of a surprise bridal shower 9 June for Captain Alice Knox. Hostesses were the nurses of the post hospital and Miss Jo Zehmer of the Service Club. The shower was well attended by other friends of the bride.

The lovely, modern apartment of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Lewis Marsh was the scene of a «get-acquainted» buffet party for the personnel of KANU radio and television. A very enjoyable time was had by all attending.

Louise Hampton was the honoree at a surprise baby shower given by Catherine Traylor and Ann Stikeleather in the Traylor apartment. Helen McGuire and Rita Morris were hostesses with another baby shower for Louise at the McGuire apartment 19 June.

Congratulations to the lady golfers! Carol Lytle won the Women's Club Championship trophy at the Prince Makonen Championship Golf Tournaments. Helen Shumate was «A» Flight Champ and Margaret Griffin was runner-up for «A» Flight which was based on handicap.

Congratulations are also in order to Lt Col Schuchart who won a beautiful trophy after coming in first in the Powder Puff race on Independence Day. Cathy Wainwright, Rita Martin and Virginia Philbrick also deserve congratulations since they had enough courage, if not experience, to drive in the race. If any of you ladies are interested in Powder Puff racing contact Lt Col Schuchart, Secretary-Treasurer of the Afro-American Racing Club for more information. See you at the races!

While extending congratulations, I want to be sure to include Irene Edmondson and Bobbie Thomas who recently were awarded their Life-Saving Certificates by the Red Cross. This certificate requires extensive training and skill as well as numerous other abilities such as concentration and determination. These two ladies are assisting Bernice Teeter with the swimming classes for the Summer Youth Activities program.

Major Lemon and Chief Warrant Officer Marion spoke at the EM Wives Club June luncheon and outlined the Summer Youth Activities program. Mr. Marion has been working with the Teen Club, and with the help of the teenage members and Arline Thomas, has made quite a few improvements. More space is now available and the building has been renamed the Kagnev Station Community Center and will be available for other meetings though the Teen Club has priority. The cooking classes sponsored by the EM Wives Club are meeting there one Monday morning each month. Last month Renee Goad demonstrated a full course meal made up of Jewish and Arabic dishes. The July class featured Italian dishes, also prepared by Renee, and served to Commander and Mrs. Pringle and other Navy personnel including several husbands of the EM wives attending cooking classes.

The Men and Women of the Chapel met at the Community Center for a spaghetti dinner served by the Women of the Chapel Guild recently. Dr. Reed gave a very informative and interesting talk on the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, Past, Present and Future.

The Rosarians are also a busy group of ladies! They sponsored the Catholic Summer Bible School, just concluded. Other activities included the placing of flowers on the graves of the American babies who are buried in the local cemetery; aiding the Catholic Mission of San Antonio in Asmara in the way of food and other needs; and planning catechism classes which will be beginning soon and will continue through the school year.

Catholic Youth activities included a week's vacation at Cheren. Fifty youths, ages of 7 and up attended with Father Hugo. Chaperones were headed by Mrs. Sanchez and Sp5 Romero. The Protestant youths will take a week's vacation at the Cheren Rest Center in August.

The EM Wives Club recently held a «Hail and Farewell» coffee at the swimming pool. Farewell gifts were given to Sunny Bryant, Ann Marion, and Renee Goad. New members are Dorothy Hendricks, Dee Lincoln, Sherrie Boylan, Mary Merkel and Louise Marsh. Guests were Linda Harder, Gail Bragg, Margaret Jenks, and Barbara Tessier. Several club members toured the Milk Pasteurization Plant the morning of July 17.

That's all for now! See you again next issue.

Your Suggestion Could Mean Money For You

Do you have an idea or suggestion that would benefit Kagnev Station? Would your idea aid the Army in accomplishing a job faster and/or cheaper or would it improve operations and organization?

The Kagnev Station Incentive Awards Committee will accept all suggestions from now until 31 December. Final prizes will be awarded on a monetary basis. The top suggestion is worth \$25; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10 and \$30 will be divided among the consolation winners.

During the period August through December, three 3-day passes will be awarded each month for the best suggestions submitted. All entries will be submitted to the Kagnev Station Incentive Awards Committee. This committee will make the final decision and will award the prize money after the contest terminates in December. Submit your suggestion or suggestions today. You and the Army could both benefit if you participate.

TOP FIVE BOARD CHOSEN

Members of the Top Five Club assembled at the club on the morning of 30 June for their annual meeting to elect officers. More than 150 members were reported to be in attendance. MSgt Chester Bolton of ACS was elected president while RMC James Wise of Navy was selected as vice-president. Other members of the Top Five Club board and the units they represent are as follows: MSgt Manuel Owings of Operations Co., SFC Robert Henderson of ACS, SFC Rutherford Freeman of Headquarters Co., SFC Raymond Kennedy of Headquarters Co., SSgt William Purnell of Operations Co., Sgt John Agnitsch of SRU 9 and Sgt Cecil Davidson of Guard Company.

HUBBARDS FETED



Daniel Strickland Hubbard and Susan Raynor Hubbard were welcomed to Kagnev Station, their new home, on the occasion of a baby shower honoring their new mother Mrs. Daniel W. Hubbard.

Daniel, 7 months, and Susan, 4½ months, just arrived from Athens, Greece following adoption proceedings by Post Veterinarian Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Daniel Hubbard. The shower, held on June 19, at the Teen Club, was attended by a large group of Kagnev Station and Asmara ladies. Amidst many lovely gifts, Mrs. Hubbard was crowned «Queen of the Day» with the hostesses, Mrs. Genovese, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Gales officiating. A beautifully decorated umbrella of pink and blue suspended above the refreshment table further carried out the traditional color scheme in the floral centerpiece and the refreshments.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE ROOSEVELT

- 2-3 August
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- 4 August
THE BLACK SHIELD OF FOLWORTH
KIDDIE MATINEE
FRECKLES
- 5-7 August
BLUE HAWAII
- 6 August
USO SHOW
« Gil Lamb Revue »
- 8 August
HOMICIDAL
- 9-10 August
THE YOUNG DOCTORS
- 11 August
THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY
KIDDIE MATINEE
THE LITTLEST HOBO
- 12-13 August
THE COMMANCHEROS
- 14 August
LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL
- 15 August
ROMANOFF AND JULIET
- 16-17 August
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