GEN. HART'S

FINALE

July 31 marked the retirement of the commanding general of Marine Corps, Gen. Franklin A. Hart, after 37 years of active service.

Retirement ceremonies were held at Pearl Harbor where hundreds witnessed the historic event. The ceremonies began with a flypast by six aircraft, each carrying a representative of one of the six regions of the United States. The aircraft then flew in formation over the island of Oahu.

During the ceremony, Gen. Hart delivered a speech in which he reflected on his service and the challenges faced during his tenure. He also thanked his staff and fellow Marines for their support.

The ceremony concluded with a flypast by the remaining aircraft, including the Marine Corps F-18 Hornet and the Coast Guard helicopter.

Gen. Hart's 37-year career included service in both World Wars, the Korean War, and Desert Storm. He later served as Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1981 to 1983.

Lt. Col. Blue

To Command "Red Devils"

Change of command ceremonies this week at Marine Fighter Squadron 232, headquartered here on the station as part of the 1st Provisional Marine Air Group, took place.

Lt. Col. Blue, former executive officer of the squadron, assumed duties as the new commanding officer. He replaced Lt. Col. Robert R. Burns, who is currently the commanding officer of Marine Air Control Group 18.

PAIN FIXER—Above is H.M. C. F. White, chief master-at-arms at the Station, who received the subject of this week's feature page, The Navy corporal in war or peace is the Marine's best friend. (See Page 2 for a detailed story and picture.)

463 CIVILIANS GET "RELEASES" HERE

Col. Frank G. Dailey, commanding officer of the Air Station, announced this week that a reduction in funds for operation of the station has resulted in a layoff of 463 civilian personnel.

Reduction in force notices were handed out to various occupational groups which affected practically every section of the station, the colonel revealed.

Col. Dailey said that everyone involved was made to know that the number of civilians released in an absolute minimum and all possible efforts are being made by the station to help the people involved to secure other employment.

Hometown USA" Lets You Send Tune Requests to Relatives on the Mainland

Lt. Col. Blue before arriving in the Islands was named to Command "Red Devils", a special duty performed by the commanding officer from Marine Air Control Group 18, stationed at the Naval Base, Singapore. Lt. Col. Blue, who has been here on this mission for nearly 12 months, serves with VMF-131, Marine Fighter Squadron 232.

JOINS MACS-2

Marine Air Control Squadron 2 this week joined Capt. E. C. Trace. The officer from the squadron from Marine Fighter Squadron 232 which is also headquarters here, Capt. Breece will serve as intelligence officer for the control squadron.
**On the Cuff...**

By Sgt. Don Ferguson

One of the first things we were taught upon entering the Kaneoche Police Academy was, when writing a story, keep the lead paragraph short and to the point.

In keeping with this, here is the column and the way this week was follows:

Well. We dropped the rotten egg in the third seat on the right aisle in the eleventh row from the back in the movie theater. By the time we'll realize, we'll chop off only one arm and let it go at that. Done ruined a good set of cash pants.

LOST SOMETHING IMPORTANT?!

Miss. Rounds, one of the cashiers in the Bank of Hawaii at the 8th and问卷, judges this which has sentimental value as well as being valuable itself. If anyone should lay an eye on it, how about picking it up and returning it to her. She will appreciate it and will probably bake you one of her delicious apple pies.

Ferguson

A whole back, space ran out and we couldn't tell you how to make it a cheeky hat. So, as promised, we'll let you know the way this week.

For those who have a coconut tree which has leaves on it. Then, climb the tree. Now, climb back down and get a bowl knife. Climb back up and chop down a couple of good-sized leaves.

Now you have a really long, thin strands. This is difficult and we advise securing technical assistance prior to undertaking this operation.

And thirdly, wash the strands together in the shape of a hat. If you can't weave, you're out of luck. Be sure and leave a few strands hanging out. This will protect the old stouts from getting that well-done look when we're playing backcomber.

Probably the easiest way of getting one of these things is to visit the nearest curio shop and show off a back or two. They're ready-made but you could always tell your friends that you were the craftsmen.

Carter

**BETTER GET THE NEW LOOK!**

A young man with a drab appearance, according to a New York columnist, who delved into the subject quite thoroughly last week.

Believe it or not, the cityvilles have Gone Marine on us. The new style is the "lawn mower" cut. They say it gives you that manly look. Mickey Spillane and Gary Moore, famous Eastern disc twirler.

Well, as soon as we got the news, we ran right over to the nearest barber shop and had a haircut shorter than regulation now. The misses wouldn't let us in the house that day. She thought it was some salesman promoting some new electric hair gessor.

It serves a two-fold purpose. It keeps you cool and if you're a contaminist, you can shine your shoes with the top of your head.

Perhaps one of the most colossal things that ever happened to Man was at the 8th and cattier.

At least that is this writer's opinion. He is married, however, and cannot speak from a single man's position. But we are sure the lone wolves will agree with us. Him?

Mr. G. Ulrich Leaves Pacific Red Cross

Mr. G. Ulrich, the popular field director for the American Red Cross here, left the Pacific Red Cross last night for the mainland tomorrow.

Mr. Ulrich completed 12 years of Red Cross service in the Pacific area. Shortly before he left, Mr. Cooper will take over temporarily pending arrival of the new field director.

Until further notice the Red Cross office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For emergency service after 4 p.m., call Pearl Harbor operator and ask for Red Cross.

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**MARINES TIP HAT**

Something new has been added to the comissary picture at the Naval Amphibious Base in Little Creek, Va.

Instead of growing about the show, the Second NCOTC Regiment, has presented a certificate of thanks to the custodial services rendered them by the comissary department during their June 24 to July 13.

The presentation of the certificate, along with a appreciation of the service rendered, was done to Capt. A. H. Taylor commanding officer at Little Creek, Cdr. W. F. Millin, NCOTC supply officer, and Lt. K. E. Underhill (SFC).

**Introduce at Last**

KOREA—Marine Sgt. Glenn Pence and Herbert E. Haywood, both married to Ohioans, finally got together after living only 200 miles apart for a number of years. Both sergeants reenlisted at the headquarters base, base of the 1st Marine Air Wing, and were then introduced to each other.

Both men signed up for another six years.

**TO FRISCO**

Commissioned warrant Officer Glenn Hammel, sales commissary officer, will be relieved late this month by 1Lt. J. T. Williams. Theformer officer, who has been here for the past two years, will depart for San Francisco on July 15. Address: 212, Rolling Rd., Little Creek, Va., on Sept. 4 with his wife and two children, Karin, 4, and Kent, 2.

**GETS ALOHA PRESENT FROM BUDDIES**

Marines and Navy personnel at the Naval Amphibious Base in Little Creek, Va., received a number of presents from the Staff NCOs of the headquarters company of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force. The presents were presented by S/Sgt. Carl Wilson, head NCO of the task force.
"He was always in time, he saved a life. He saved a lot of lives," the weather-beaten PFC agreed.

The Story of the Navy Corpsman....

By
Sgt. Don Ferguson
Marine Corps Photos By
PFC Wm. Beattie

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Marine
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4
er-beaten-he
VMF-232.
SGT. DON
HM3
Sick
Corpsman
V.
Corpsman! Corpsman!
...and no longer
on the earth.

IT WAS DECEMBER, 1952, NEARING CHRISTMAS.

It was cold, it was Korea, it was a different kind of war.

THIS WAS a war where our forces were pushing back and forth against the enemy in a deadly tug-of-war, taking one hill, losing another. Still it was war and the Marines were doing everything in their own powers and that of prayer to hold their share of the shell-marked, red-colored real estate.

RIFLE AND MACHINE GUNS roared. The Marine artillery began sounding off, timed in on the enemy positions. But still the Reds came.

THE FIRE FROM Gunny Mike Harrington's carbine cause in a steady stream. His eyes were narrowed in hate.

THROUGH ALL THE noise and perpetual stink that goes with battle, a voice cried, "Corpsman! Corpsman!"

The tone was raspy, pleading.

JOE SKINNER, the platoon corpsman, was small, came from New York. He had the accent associated with Brooklyn. He had a wit no one in the outfit could surpass: he was strong, but kind and as gentle as the Old Woman in the Shoe. Maybe that's why he was a corpsman. He seemed to know the art of making people well.

HE HAD COME to the Navy out of high school, and after boot camp, he had gone to corps school. There they taught him how to fix a bullet hole. He also learned to fight, a full time job in any service.

WHEN JOE WAS assigned to Marine Corps duty, he went through it all over again, first at Camp Pendleton, then at Field Medical School before going overseas.

ONE THING WAS a certainty. If you made Joe laugh, and the whole platoon knew it. They had faith in the little corpsman and his olive green bag.

JOE PUSHED through the mud in answer to the call. Another Marine he had just left was being carried down the hill on a stretcher, made of poncho, on his way to the rear. He answered that call and a lot of others that night. His skill and training, combined with his coolness, paid off there in the darkness.

THE SUN CAME up for the first time in a week of snow, rain and clouds. The surprise added to Gunny Harrington's befuddlement. The mud started to stiffen under the bright rays and no longer balled up on one's feet.

YOUNG PIKE, a private first class from Texas, grunted, face muscles sagging with weariness, as he said, "Pushed them back again, but we lost some good troops.

MOST OF 'EM will be okay," the grumpy gruntled, "Joe did a job. Got more guts'n a hippopotamus."

THE WAS ALWAYS in time he saved a life. He saved a lot of lives," the weather-beaten PFC agreed. "Even'a few from Texas."

BACK AT THE aid station, Joe saw the sun, too. Inside the tent, a Marine received blood plasma and lived to see the same sun.

THE STORY above is half fiction, half true. It was repeated hundreds — perhaps

(Continued on page 4)

Sick call is conducted twice a day during the week. PFC M. W. Guider experienced pains in his side. According to Cpl. J. P. Martin, who checks the patient, this is the first sign of appendicitis. Guider was transferred to Tripler Army Hospital the day picture was taken, a victim of acute appendicitis.

The pharmacy is an important section of the infirmary. Here the prescriptions given patients by doctors are filled. Its attendants were cloud-trained in this technical field.

Above, HMC J. O. Burke, in charge of the pharmacy, fills one of many daily orders.

The dental department is located on the second deck of the infirmary building. Here a Marine gets a molar extracted by Lt. (DC) R. F. Valentine, one of the dentists in the department. Dr. V. R. Craite assists.

In the laboratory, HM3 J. R. Smith makes an analysis of blood given by one of the patients. In this highly technical field personnel must be well-trained before assuming their duties.

Joe Martin, X-ray technician, X-rays the back of Cpl. Edwin Sears of VMF-232. The X-ray department of the infirmary is well-equipped as is shown in the above shot. An important operation is carried out here, that of X-raying the chests of the Marines for any possible signs of dread tuberculosis. If caught at an early stage, the disease can be cured.

One of the services afforded dependents of military personnel is free medical care. Above, a wife and son of a Marine stationed here register at the outpatient clinic for medical treatment. They are taken care of by Lt. (MC) W. P. Hyatt, Task Force medical officer.

HMM Y. J. Lendel X-rays the back of Cpl. Edwin Sears of VMF-232. The X-ray department of the infirmary is well-equipped as is shown in the above shot. An important operation is carried out here, that of X-raying the chests of the Marines for any possible signs of dread tuberculosis. If caught at an early stage, the disease can be cured.
Intramural Golfers Look
Impressive in First Outing

By TOM CREACHBAUM

Task Force's star-laden golf team kicked off the intramural golf program of the second quarter in fine style by blasting the Station golfers in its initial outing on the links.

The past intramural champions will be after their second straight title. From the looks of things, they might easily capture the championship without strain or pain.

Harry Laurens, air station champion. Is among the top five who will more than help the team to victory. Harry's confidence and fine sportmanship are his greatest features in playing winning golf.

In a BRILLIANT golf duel several months ago, Harry rose as a potential links champion by edging out Bill Case. Case with the championship in his mitts going into the 11th hole, had 7; while Laurens had 6. And the short, stocky golfer let the title slip from under him.

Laurens is expected to continue his winning ways and can be counted on in aiding the task force team in its victory march.

BILL CASE is considered the master-strategist of the team. Noted for having that brilliancy which shots on the green, he gets directly behind the ball and can pick out the lettered 1's.

"Putting is often the difference between victory and defeat, whether the match involves beginners or weekend golfers," he says.

FRED STEELE is the sand-trap artist of the team. He has been noted for pulling out of several close scrapes, by getting the ball on the green when it looked almost impossible.

Steele, if the ball is buried, digs deeply enough to blast the ball out of its untenable position. In the photo of Steele above, it shows him hitting a trap shot from a normal, unburied lie.

PROBABLY the "unsung heroes" of the task force linksters are Bob Hines and Bill Moore, the latter not pictured. Hines is always dependent upon his teammate to get out of his pot ball. His excellent drives from the tee help him considerably in getting the jump over his opponent.

Hines takes a full wide-arc swing and still manages to maintain a good balance. Hines scales, "It is impossible for any one else to tell you how hard to hit the ball, or how much back swing to take when tee-balling. It goes to the point that the only way you can learn this is through trial and error."

BIL Moore, on the other hand, is one of the most consistent golfers on the team. When opponents least expect Moore he comes through with his drives just that and has upset some fine golfers on the station.

With Moore and Hines ranking one and two in the "clutch" category, the task force team shouldn't have to worry too much about ending up on the short end of the intramural standngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tournament

For Sked August 22

Lady golfers are requested to sign up now for the coming Mr. and Mrs. golf tournament. The tournament will be held Aug. 22 on the Station links.

Trophies will be awarded, while a buffet supper will follow the tournament. The Ladies Golf club will play on Wednesday days instead of Thursdays henceforth.

The ringer tournament will end Aug. 15 with awards being given the winners.

Women Mariners May Register for Tennis

Women Mariners who are interested in playing tennis may do so by sending in an application to the Station special services office. The deadline for entering will be Aug. 12 at 4 p.m.

A Hawaiian Area Women's tournament will begin on Aug. 16 with the Sub Base officers' portion. Participants will select their own matches until the semifinals. Final will take place in the next day's doubles sessions.

KOREA—The 2nd Division's headquarters battalion is con- sidering two Armed Forces Athletic Association clubs, Participants will select three matches until the semifinals. Final will take place in the next day's doubles sessions.

T.Q.T. TURNAGE

TO EL TORO


Turnage was a crack shot for the K-8 ball-pit team while serving here. He is a veteran of WWII, having served in the South Pacific. He entered the Marine Corps in July, 1941.

MCAS Takes
Flyers; Bows
To Sub Base

Howie Stubbs' K-8 baseball baseball club dumped Hickam 9-3 last Sunday but dropped its home games with Naval Base Wednesday afternoon 2-1.

In the VICTORY march over the Flyers, K-8 managed to go out in the first inning. "Si" Sierra walked to the first base and then stole second.

Dean Berkey was hit by a pitched ball giving him an ad- vance to third base. With two runs on, Ed Bilinovic sacrificed, sending third batter for K-8's first score.

THE FLYERS added a run in the second frame on Phill Diem's double to center. Diamondet put a big "One" out on the second batter after his teammate, Pete Taganga, singled.

To lead off third batter Dean Ber- key hit the second walk of the day as Flyer Pitcher Bill Moore walked wild. Jim Stewart smacked a single to left field and with the aid of...
K-BAY WINS ONE, LOST ANOTHER

(Continued from page 4) a pair error, 3:55 to 3:54. He managed to come storming home.

With Stewart resting on second, "Huck" Hulett hit a hard single to center. The first-footed Stewart rambled home to make the score 4-3.

Both teams scored two runs in the seventh inning. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Stewart, hit by a pitched ball, was safe on the bases with Singleton to center and Hulett, safe at second. Hulett scored with his third hit of the day, driving in a run, and Stewart scored on a baserunner bringing home two runners.

With Bill Wermuth going 4-3-4-3, Hickam got a pair of runs off Stewart. Tom Rankin walked and John Stewart, pitched in, backed up Jack Johnson brought Hickam and Singleton to first and second. Both teams failed to register runs in the eighth and ninth frames as the game ended.

Wermuth was the pitcher allowing seven hits, one walk, four hits, nine walks were charged giving Kanehoe seven runs.

NAVAL BASE added two runs to its frame off K-Bay hurler Red Hanley, scoring later in the contest to be ahead 6-4.

Jim Wheeler hit a triple first time up in the inning, and singled outfielder Dellei Lurrell double. To the air station fans' disappointment, the round Campbell brought both runners home to make the score 6-4.

KANEMOE THREATENED Naval Base in the seventh inning. The Windward nine collected two hits and Chris Kennedy was safe after Hurler Don Cuble tightened up on the remaining K-Bay hitters:

Ed Billinovic saved Kanehoe first time up in the inning. Jim Stewart doubled and southern. On a double walk, with his two teammates on sacks, managed a single top right field, giving up another run. Rabondo waited anxiously to knot the counts, but the next three K-Bay batters reached the ninth, all popped out, giving the Navy team a nice victory.

Cuble was the winning pitcher for the Bluejeckets, allowing four hits and no walks, and charged with the loss. The big Leatherheads scored two runs in the ninth in which the visitors have only three hits.

WINS CROWN

Davy Matsu turned the heavy end of the score last week on the occasion of the game play-off and the 14th softball crown by besting Bar-

The Pointers felt the championship in the final 20, 14-12, but errors were the deci-

Devise incurred four personal foul in the first half and found out early in the final period, but his 103 points in Sub Base's five games have been the top reason that the Raiders are the proud owners of a 58-44 lead.

The Raiders, still leading 3-1, 3-0 in the first period, "Kitty" Kalliwauti made the basket which put the Raiders in front in the second.

HAMS CAME WITH two points twice in the next two minutes, but the ultimate winners put their feet showing in recent "A" competition, going from 1-2 to 26-0 at the first leading point. The Raiders, still leading 3-1, 3-0 in the first period, "Kitty" Kalliwauti made the basket which put the Raiders in front in the second.

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DEADLINE IS EXTENDED FOR CONTINGENCY OPTION

CIVIL SERVICE NEWS

Second Best Friend...

(continued from page 2)

thousands—of times along the KOREAN FRONT.

THE WAR IS over and the corpsmen re-passed through posts and stations throughout the KOREAN front in the COMING issues of the Bulletin.

The following persons from the Navy Department and Naval shipyard at Pearl Harbor have reported for duty as the public works department: Yutakana T. Kashi, Thomas G. Okuyama, and Masashi Nakajima, all automotive mechanics; Adolpho F. Diaz, a painter and Charles R. Molina, who is a truck driver.

The station driver, Mr. Kandehne for the Mainland where he will accept employment.

Mrs. E. B. ELLEN, supervisor of the Navy supply and distribution division of the Navy supply office, Naval Supply service, has recently received her first civil service position at Pearl Harbor. She was previously employed by the Department of the Navy at the station:

Mrs. Josephine L. WILKENS, a clerk, tested by the examination of the housing division of the public works department and stationed at the Marine base, is now stationed at the station. She is the one who has recently been employed as a secretary in the Housing section of the Department of the Army.

M. C. GAZETTE FEATURES RIFLE IN NEW ISSUE

"The deadliest weapon in the world is a U. S. Marine rifle, and so it should be," said a statement made by the author of this paragraph in the Marine Corps Gazette.

Although Gen. John Pershing, who is relative to the United States Marine Corps, has recently announced his retirement, the rifle remains the most deadly weapon in the hands of the Marine Corps since WWI.

As the Corps grew, rifle craftsmanship became the pith of the Marine service. The rifle was developed to meet the needs of the Marines, and its evolution was a process of continuous improvement.

THE REAL STORY of Marine marksmanship and the glory of the rifle is presented in the following paragraphs by least. Col. G. F. Dalley, commanding officer of the Air Service, presents two civilians employees with the Navy Department service award for having completed 25 years service each with the Federal Government.

EMBARGO PRESENTED—Col. G. F. Dalley, commanding officer of the Air Service, presents two civilians employees with the Navy Department service award for having completed 25 years service each with the Federal Government.

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A letter written by the widow of the late Mrs. Kandehne, for the Mainland where he will accept employment.

THE OTHER SECTION of the information, the dental department, is carried by Capt. Lloyd W. Thomas, the senior dental officer, and will be continued for various phases of dental care:

A MARINE CHECKS in for sick call and goes through a procedure similar to the following:

FIRST, he is given an H-10 form by the sick call corpsman and fills it in before the clinic. The doctor then sees the patient upon recommendation of the sick call corpsman.

If not seriously ill, the patient is treated and sent back to duty. If, on the other hand, he requires bed rest, the Marine is admitted to the infirmary ward where he is allowed to handle any case not requiring major surgery.

If the patient requires immediate specialist attention, he is then sent to Tripler Army hospital on the base.

A SIMILAR PROCEDURE is set up for dependents of military personnel at the Marine Corps clinic, which operates for the benefit of military dependents, on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and all dependents are handled.

When ONE IS wounded in combat, a welcomed sight is the friendly corpsman beside you. He is the Marine who was the best friend, taking a back seat only to his weapon.

StaTioN THEATER

Tonight—Tripoli

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara
Fair

Saturday—Sins of Jezebel

Paulette Goddard

Good

Sunday—It Happens Every Thursday

Loretta Young, John Forsythe

Very Good

Monday—Drums of Tahiti

Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina

Good

Tuesday—Killers From Space

Peter Graves, Barbara Booker

Fair

and

'Saint's Girl Friday

Louis Hayward, N'umi Chance

Good

Wednesday—The Big Lift

Montgomery Cliff, Paul Douglas

Excellent

Thursday—The Living Dead

True Life Adventure—Walt Disney

Excellent

JUNGL QUEEN — Summer seems to bring out the best in us, an observation well exemplified by beautiful Helene Stan- nes, Helene is the featured act- ess in a Columbia fletcher "Jung- le Moor."