



FOURTH STAR—During the retirement ceremonies, held July 31 at Pearl Harbor, Gen. Franklin A. Hart received the four stars that designate his present rank. Mrs. Hart (right) and Admiral Felix B. Stump, commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, pins the stars on the general's blouse. The ceremonies marked the end of Gen. Hart's 37-year long Marine Corps career.

GEN. HART'S FINALE

July 31 marked the retirement of the commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Gen. Franklin A. Hart.

RETIREMENT ceremonies were held at Pearl Harbor where hundreds witnessed a brigade review with the first regiment being commanded by Col. Boeker C. Batierton, commander of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force which is headquartered here. Personnel and aircraft of Marine Air Group 13 participated in the ceremony as well as troops from the 1st Provisional Amphibious Reconnaissance Group, both part of the task force.

Gen. Hart, who is the first Marine commanding general ever to retire outside the continental limits of the United States, received his present rank at the ceremonies. His stars were pinned on by Mrs. Hart and Admiral Felix B. Stump,

commander in chief, Pacific Fleet.

GEN. HART sent the following message to all hands of his Pacific command at the completion of his long, distinguished Marine Corps career.

"Upon the occasion of my retirement from active service in the Marine Corps I wish to express my profound appreciation to all personnel for their loyal and devoted service which I have been privileged to receive as Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific," the message said.

"During the past two and one-half years we have, together, effectively contained those who would destroy our way of life. The magnificent record of the Marines in the Pacific, in combat and in the security forces, has assured the nation that the Corps can be counted upon to remain

true to their motto, 'Semper Parati.' In accomplishing the foregoing, our task has been simplified by the cooperation and devotion to duty of our Navy comrades in arms.

"The time is not yet here when we can rest upon our arms, for troublesome times lie ahead. We must continue to be the bastion of freedom and the bulwark of Democracy in order that the light of self government may not be dimmed or extinguished. I know that each of you will not be found wanting in this regard. For my part I want you all to know that my retirement from active service does not mean goodbye. Be assured of my unqualified support in all endeavors."

The message was signed by Gen. Franklin A. Hart.

REPLACING GEN. HART in the post of "commanding general" (Continued on page 2)

Drama Club To Begin Production

The Air Station dramatic group will meet Aug. 10, according to T/Sgt. Bob Hangel, current president, with production as the important subject.

AT THE LAST meeting the members picked a name for the newly-founded group. The club is known as the "Masquers."

At the meeting on Aug. 10, which will be held in the station theatre at 8 p.m., Hangel said elections will be held for the key positions of the club. Also, he said, a play would be picked and production will begin.

ALTHOUGH THE turnout for the group has been excellent, Sgt. Hangel urges that as many persons as possible, who are interested in dramatics and production, turn out for this meeting.

The "Masquers", according to Hangel, will present its first production soon in the station theatre.

MACS-2 MARINE IS \$1300 RICHER

S/Sgt. Carl B. Lange, a radar technician who joined Marine Air Control Squadron-2 recently, is \$1300 richer today after re-enlisting for six more years.

Sgt. Lange, who arrived here last month, first entered the Corps in March, 1951, and is a veteran of a year in Korea, where he served with the 1st Marine Air Wing.

Sgt. Lange believes in Marine Corps families apparently. His wife, the former Winona Hyon Sil Choy of Honolulu, is a sergeant serving with the disbursing section at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

SICKBAY FEATURE



PAIN FIXER—Above is HMI C. F. White, chief master at arms at the Station infirmary subject of this week's feature page. The Navy corpsman, in war or peace, is the Marine's best friend. (See Page 1 for additional story and pictures).



Vol. III, No. 17 U. S. Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, T. H. Friday, August 6, 1954

COL. DAILEY GETS ORDERS FOR CHERRY POINT DUTY

Col. Frank G. Dailey, commanding officer of the Air Station, since it was turned over to the Marine Corps by the Navy and recommissioned in January, 1952, has received his orders for transfer.

The officer is being ordered to Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., where he will join the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, it was announced late yesterday.

RELIEVING COL. DAILEY as commanding officer here will be Col. Charles H. Hayes, who has been serving as deputy chief of staff for Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, at Pearl Harbor.

The formal change of command ceremonies will be held here on Aug. 20, when Col. Dailey will turn over the Windward command to his successor, it was reported early today.

DURING HIS two and one-half years as station commander, Dailey has seen MCAS, Kaneohe, develop from a veritable jungle to the modern, up-to-date installation that it is today. During this period, an estimated 15,

000 Marines have either been stationed here or "matriculated" from training courses conducted by the locally-based 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

Col. Dailey entered the Marine Corps in 1927 after gradua-



COL. DAILEY

tion from the University of Nebraska, where he was one of the institution's all-time football greats.

GRADUATING FROM flight school, Col. Dailey served in Nicaragua early in his career and later as Naval attache in

London. During WWII, he was an operations officer with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in the South Pacific, and later was sent to Europe where he served on the staff of the Secretary of the Navy during the Italian campaign. Before the end of the war, he was assigned to the staff of Admiral Marc A. Mitscher and was instrumental in launching the first carrier-based air attacks upon Japan.

When the Korea War broke, Col. Dailey was placed in command of Marine Air Group 33, which was rushed to the Far East. It was the napalm-laden Corsairs under his command that blasted back the Communist forces from the ever-tightening Pusan perimeter to allow Marine ground elements to help turn the tide of battle.

AGAIN, COL. DAILEY'S corsairs took part in the landing at Inchon and recapture of Seoul, blasting enemy positions along the way.

Returning to the West Coast in January, 1951, Col. Dailey was stationed at El Toro MCAS until ordered here a year later.

63 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 cut-back of 63 civilian personnel.

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

Col. Dailey said that economies throughout the station were being made in order to keep the number of civilians released to 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

Want to see your wife, mother, father or son?

Here's your chance and it's all for free. You have about one chance out of 20,000 or so, inasmuch as you'll be competing with every other serviceman in the Hawaiian Islands.

HOWEVER, YOU CAN be assured of getting something out of the troop-morale project called "Hometown USA."

The project is being sponsored jointly by the American Legion and by Pan-American World Airways, according to Maj. Pat Harrison, Station special services officer.

IT AFFORDS ALL hands an opportunity to forward tune-requests and brief messages to relatives and friends on the Mainland. Here's how it works.

Each unit special services section on the base will receive a

number of printed forms. Those interested may fill out the tune requests and forward them in the self-contained envelope to American Legion headquarters, where they will be re-routed to radio stations in the individual's home area. A tune will be played and the message read over the air. All of this must be accomplished prior to Aug. 31.

WHEN ALL SUBMISSIONS have arrived on Aug. 31, a drawing will be held at Legion headquarters, one name being drawn from the pot of Hawaii-based service personnel. The winner will be awarded a free, all expenses-paid trip from anywhere in the United States for one member of his immediate family to Hawaii. All submissions must be postmarked not later than Aug. 31, however, Maj. Harrison warned.

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-Ground Task Force, saw Lt. Col. Donald D. Blue, former executive officer of the squadron, assume duties as commanding officer. He replaced Lt. Col. Robert R. Burns.

Col. Burns is currently on the Mainland on a month's leave, after which he will report to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, for transfer to the Marine installation at Itami, Japan.

PRIOR TO DUTY here Col. Burns was assigned to Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. A Marine since 1936, the colonel holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and several Air Medals.

Lt. Col. Blue, who has been here on the station for several months, served with VMA-121,



LT. COL. BLUE

before arriving in the Islands for duty. The colonel graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and participated in extensive combat action during WW II. During his Naval Academy years, Col. Blue was a standout athlete and was the winner of the Thompson trophy for all-around athletics.

Col. Blue's brother, James, a private first class, also is a Marine.

JOINS MACS-2

Marine Air Control Squadron 2 this week joined Capt. E. C. Brace. The officer came to the squadron from Marine Fighter Squadron 214 which also is headquartered here. Capt. Brace will serve as intelligence officer for the control squadron.

On the Cuff . . .

By Sgt. Don Fergusson

One of the first things we were taught upon entering the Kaneohe public information section was, when writing a story, keep the lead paragraph short and to the point.

In keeping with this lesson, have decided to begin the column the right way this week as follows:



FERGUSSON

Well.

Who dropped the rotten egg in the third seat on the right aisle in the eleventh row from the back in the movie house? If the culprit will confess, we'll chop off only one arm and let it go at that. Done ruined a good set of cat pants.

LOST SOMETHING IMPORTANT!

Mrs. Bounds, one of the cashiers in the Bank of Hawaii here at the air station, lost a jade ring 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 most delicious apple pies.

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

First, locate a coconut tree which has leaves on it. Then, climb the tree. Now, climb back down and get a bolo knife. Climb back up and chop down a couple of good-sized leaves.

Now you must shred the leaves into thin strands. This is difficult and we advise securing technical assistance prior to undertaking this operation.

Alright, now weave 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 snozz from getting that well-done look when out playing beachcomber.

Probably the easiest way of getting one of these things is by toddling down to the nearest curio shop and shoveling out a buck or two. They're ready-made but you could always tell your friends that you were the craftsman.

BETTER GET THE NEW LOOK!

Styles for men's haircuts have taken a drastic shortcut, according to a New York columnist, who delved into the subject quite thoroughly last week.

Believe it or not, the civvies have gone Marine on us, The new style is the "lawn mower" cut. They say it gives you that manly look as possessed by Mickey Spillane and Gary Moore, famed Eastern disc twirler.

Well, as soon as we got the news, we ran right over to a scalp cutters and got one. It's even shorter than regulation now. The missus wouldn't let us in the house that day. She thought it was some salesman promoting Dr. Cootie's hair grower.

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

Perhaps one of the most colossal things that ever happened to Man was Woman.

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. Hmm?

The only thing we hold against the feminine gender is that drastic day when Eve neaved forth a psychophantic giggle and begged poor Adam to bite of the apple. Since then, we've all—women as well as men—had it!

But what other means in this world of ours could be utilized so effectively for washing of the clothes, cooking of the meals, soothing of the brows and all the fest of those charitable tasks a gal performs? For her man, that is.

MARINE EXCHANGE NOTE

Commissioned Warrant Officer L. J. Scott, Marine exchange officer, announced this week that exchange customers who have recently purchased ivory or teak camphor wood furniture without a certificate of purchase should have a certificate to establish the origin of the merchandise. The officer said that the certificates are available at the gift counter on the upper deck of the exchange building.

Miezwa to Toro

M/Sgt. Frank B. Miezwa departed here yesterday after serving two years as engineering chief of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. He is being transferred to El Toro for duty. Accompanying M/Sgt. Miezwa to the Mainland are his wife, Mary Lou, and son, Frank, Jr. They are being flown to the states by MATS. Before he assumes duties at the West Coast air base, the sergeant plans to take a 60 day leave with his family in their home state of Minnesota.

GEN. HART'S MESSAGE

(Continued from page 1)

is Lt. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, who arrived here Monday from the Far East where he commanded the Third Marine Division.

During Gen. Pepper's month's leave in California, Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Megee will command the Pacific post.

Leatherneck Mag Sponsors Contest For Corps Song

Leatherneck magazine and the Marine Corps band are sponsoring a contest to find appropriate words for a new hymn, with a prize of \$250 for the winning lyrics.

THE HYMN, ORIGINALLY entitled, "God's Marine," was written by Mrs. John Powell of Decatur, Pa., in memory of her son, PFC William N. Powell, who died in Korea. When Lt. Col. William F. Sandleman, leader of the Marine band, received the music from Mrs. Powell he decided it should be played during the Marine Corps' Iwo Jima War Memorial dedication ceremonies. At that time the new lyrics will be sung by a soloist.

Title of the hymn has been changed to "Heaven's Scenes." Lyrics submitted should serve as a tribute to all Marines. The hymn needs two verses, with the last refrain repeated. A copy of the musical score is available to contestants who write to Leatherneck Magazine, P. O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C. Deadline for the contest is Oct. 1, 1954.

All entries should be addressed to: Hymn Contest, Leatherneck Magazine, P. O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C.

Mr. G. Ulrich Leaves Pacific Red Cross

Mr. George J. Ulrich, field director for the American Red Cross here for the past nine months will depart for the Mainland tomorrow.

Mr. Ulrich has completed 12 years of Red Cross service in the Pacific area. Mr. David J. Cooper will take over temporarily pending arrival of the new field director.

Until further notice the Red Cross office will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For emergency service after 4 p.m., call Pearl Harbor operator and ask for Red Cross.

AT THE CLUBS

"O" CLUB

August 6—

Happy Hour 4 to 6 p.m. Dining room open from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

August 7—

Dance to the music of the "Moonmisters" starting at 8 p.m.

August 7—

Steak Dinner — Chose your own New York cut steak and charcoal broil it. Begins at 6:30 p.m.

August 8—

Dining room open at 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Hawaiian entertainment will be provided for your pleasure.

STAFF CLUB

August 6—

Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bingo begins at 8:15 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the "Martin Family," from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

August 7—

Fine entertainment with music by the "Cosmopolitans" starting at 9 p.m. through 1 a.m.

Windward Marine

Col. Frank G. Dailey Commanding Officer
Lt. Col. John F. Carey Executive Officer
Capt. Jack Lewis Officer-in-charge
Sgt. Don Fergusson Editor
Sgt. Thomas Creachbaum Sports Editor

THE WINDWARD MARINE is published each Friday by the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, T.H., Navy Number 990, c/o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif., with non-appropriated funds at the Windward Oahu Reporter Publishing Company, Lanikai, T.H. Cost of this publication is borne by the Station Special Services Department Recreation Fund. Telephone: 72104.

This publication is produced in compliance with Marine Corps Manual, Chapter 17, Paragraph 17106.

The WINDWARD MARINE uses material from the Armed Forces Press Services, 641 Washington St., New York 14, N.Y. AFPS material appearing in this publication may not be used without written permission.

(Circulation — 1,600)

"O" Wives to Hold Elections Aug. 10

The regular monthly luncheon meeting on Aug. 10 will be the date for semi-annual elections of the Officer's Wives club.

Ladies who have not been contacted are requested to call one of the following hostesses for the luncheon; Mrs. Audrey Pittman, 72354; Mrs. Rita Freeman, 72437; Mrs. Dorothy Skinner, 72317; Mrs. Phyllis Norrison, Kai-268032 and Mrs. Natalie Calhoun, Kai-256545. Mrs. Jean Walker is senior hostess for the luncheon.

All reservations are closed by Saturday noon prior to each luncheon. Cancellations may be made up until Monday noon prior to each luncheon. However, no cancellations will be accepted through the "O" club. This must be done through the hostesses.

WE WANT YOU!

The WINDWARD MARINE still is looking for an artist. Now that the paper has increased to a six-page weekly, there is room for a weekly comic strip which can be based on local humor and which can be illustrated only by the free-hand artist.

If you can draw comic characters and do various sketches, please do not hesitate to contact the WINDWARD MARINE office. We have several ideas to improve our editions, but first, we must acquire an artist.

Pick up your phone and dial 72104. Do it now!

MARINES TIP HAT

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

Instead of growling about the chow, the Second NROTC Regiment was presented a certificate of thanks for "outstanding services rendered them by the commissary department during their June 24 to July 13."

The presentation of the certificate, along with added felicitations from Marine Col. P. Negri, officer in charge, NROTC Amphibious Training Detachment, was made to Capt. A. H. Taylor, commanding officer at Little Creek; Cdr. W. F. Millson (SC), supply officer and Lt. K. E. Underhill (SC).

Introduced at Last

KOREA—Marine Sgts. Glen Pence and Herbert E. Haywood, both native Ohioans, finally got together after living only 200 miles apart for a number of years. Both sergeants reenlisted at the headquarters 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 Hamman, sales commissary officer, will be relieved late this month by 1st Lt. J. T. Williams. The former officer, who has been here for the past two years, will depart for San Francisco and his new duties there on Sept. 4 with his wife and two children, Karin, 4, and Kent, 2.

GETS ALOHA PRESENT FROM BUDDIES



NOW RESERVE—M/Sgt. Clifford Carroll (left), who was transferred this week to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, receives an aloha gift from the Staff NCOs of the headquarters company of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force. The suitcase is presented Sgt. Carroll by M/Sgt. Bill Nimmo of the task force.

The Second Best Friend

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, zeroed in on the enemy positions. But still the Reds came.

THE FIRE FROM Gunny Mike Harrington's carbine came 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, and 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. Joe was well-trained 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 ponchos, 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, grinned, 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 gunny grunted. "Joe did a job. Got more guts'n a hippopotamus."

HE 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 6)

"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

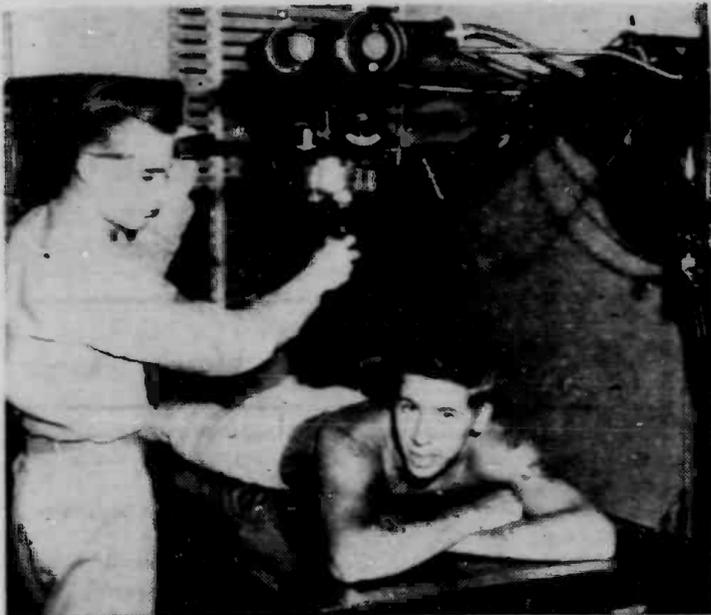
By

SCT. DON FERGUSSON

Marine Corps Photos By PFC Wm. Beattie



The pharmacy is an important section of the infirmary. Here the prescriptions given patients by doctors are filled. Its attendants were school-trained in this technical field. Above, HMC J. O. Burke, in charge of the pharmacy, fills one of many daily orders.



HM3 V. J. Landof 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 out-patient clinic for medical treatment. They are taken care of by Lt. (MC) W. P. Hyatt, Task Force medical officer.



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



The infirmary is equipped with several hospital wards where personnel undergo treatment. PFC Dean D. Fife, above, was burned while inspecting an amtrac. He is attended by HM2 B. R. Boyd, the corpsman.



The dental department is located on the second deck of the infirmary building: Here a Marine gets a molar overhaul by Lt(jg)(DC) R. F. Valentine, one the dentists in the department. DN 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.



HARRY LAURSEN



BILL CASE



BOB HINES



FRED STEELE

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 Laursen, air station champion, is among the top five who will more than help the team to victory. Harry's confidence and fine sportsmanship are his best 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 some bad luck and the short, stocky golfer let the title slip from under him.

Laursen 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 his brilliant putt shots on the green, he gets directly behind the ball and then he picks out the intended line.

"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 depended upon by his teammates when the pressure is on. 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 states, "It is impossible for anyone else to tell you how hard to hit the ball, or how much

back swing to take when teeing off." He goes on to state that the only way you can learn this is through trial-and-error.

BILL MOORE, on the other hand, is one of the most consistent golfers on the team. When opponents least expect Moore to come through, he does 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 league standings.

Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tourney on Sked For 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 Wednesdays instead of Thursdays henceforth.

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

Women Marines May Register for Tennis

Women Marines 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 at the Sub Base officers' courts. Participants will officiate their own matches until the semi-finals. Play will take place in both doubles and singles.

KOREA—The 1st Division's headquarters battalion is sponsoring two Armed Forces Assistance projects, valued at \$19,800. One is a 14-room primary school in Pongilchon village, and the other is a four-room primary school in Chugwon-ni.

MCAS Takes Flyers; Bows To Sub Base

Howie Stubbs' K-Bay baseball club dumped Hickam 5-3 last Sunday but dropped its home contest with Naval Base Wednesday afternoon 2-1.

IN THE VICTORY march over the Flyers, K-Bay managed to go out in the first inning. "Si" Sierra walked to the first sack and then stole second.

Dean Berkey was hit by a pitched ball giving him an afternoon walk also. With two men on, Ed Bilinovic sacrificed, sending Brown home for K-Bay's first score.

THE FLYERS ADDED a run in the second frame on Phil Diamente's double to center. Diamente put a big "One" on the scoreboard after his teammate, Pete Taganaga, singled.

In the third inning, Dean Berkey took his second walk of the day as Flyer Pitcher Bill Lewelland started throwing wild. Jim Stewart smacked a single to left field, and with the aid of

(Continued on page 5)

POW PUTT

Someone is always coming up with a new twist on an old game, but Capt. Richard E. Stansberry of MAG-13 supply may even have started a new pastime entirely: sea gull putting.

It happened this way:

The captain was enjoying a round of golf on the Kaneohe links when a low-flying gull came by to investigate. On the spur of the moment, the officer launched a two-iron at the bird in javelin fashion.

Score: A gull in one.

T-Sgt. TURNAGE TO EL TORO

T/Sgt. William Turnage, station ordnance NCO-in-charge, will depart today for El Toro Marine Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. Sgt. Turnage arrived in the islands in August, 1952 from Quantico, Va.

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

for record

by WOODY JONES

We don't profess to be any sort of sage, nor are we qualified to pass judgment on any decision or verdict handed down by any specific sports council.

But — we do wonder sometimes at the justice, or injustice, of action outlined below.

Recently, in the Armed Forces Baseball League, two members of the same team were suspended — and if anyone should inquire we would say justifiably — for their conduct toward and personal relationships with the league's arbiters. You just can't cuss out and shove the umps around and be allowed to get away with it.

The players referred to were on the roster of a club which is getting nowhere in the loop. Their benching hurt the team, admittedly, but since the club is a consistent loser one COULD adopt the attitude that actually no great harm had been done as a result of the 6th round suspension.

* * *

Another player, on a pennant contending nine, had a hassle with the same umpire who caused the benching of one of the above mentioned. This latter man, valuable indeed for his prowess both at the plate and afield, is reported to have threatened dire bodily damage to the umpire. Our informant says the man had to be physically restrained for a period of fifteen minutes to keep him from carrying out his threat. Needless to say, he too wound up being ejected from the game.

In contrast to action taken by the league against the first pair of athletes, the star of the contender drew only a verbal warning and will be available to his club for the all-important 7th and last round, which will settle the close pennant race.

* * *

We ask you one question. Shouldn't the same punishment be meted out for the same crime to all hands?

* * *



Woody Jones

Kenny Davis, the former San Diego Marine who looked so good winning at Civic Auditorium last week over Steve Tanaka, has only himself to blame for the draw with Abel Donnell this past Monday night.

* * *

As clever a boxer as seen in these parts in many a day, it was obvious to one and all that Kenny was "carrying" his man along. In the early rounds Donnell was almost at the mercy of Davis' lightning left jabs and rapier-like hooks. Several times it appeared as if the loquacious featherweight (Donnell is a lightweight) wasn't even trying to make a fight of it, and was content to make a fool of his Island opponent.

* * *

Instead of banging away in an honest attempt to bring the bout to an early end, if possible, Kenny infuriated the assembled 2,146 fans, and Donnell, with his continued waltzing tactics.

And—as always, it seems, when a fighter is dogging it—disaster struck.

* * *

In the sixth round, with both boys flailing away for a change, Donnell accidentally butted Davis high atop the forehead. Claret began to flow like water, and Davis lost the round due to his inability to see his adversary. Minutes later after the seventh had hardly begun, referee Louis Freitas stepped in and halted the proceedings.

* * *

At the end of the sixth we had Davis ahead on points 59-55, taking the first five 10-9 before dropping the sixth 9-10. Freitas, who we understand had trouble with Island serv-

(Continued on page 5)

TRIO LEAGUE WINNERS



BOWLING CHAMPS—Col. Frank G. Dalley, commanding officer of the Air Station presents PFC. Al Hackney (left) a trophy after the air station bowling team won the men's Trio League championship. Other team members looking on are (left to right) M/Sgt. Luther Peters, S/Sgt. George Colclough, PFC. Hackney, T/Sgt. Jack Horber and Capt. Howard Stubbs.

K-BAY WINS ONE, LOSES ANOTHER

(Continued from page 4)
a Flyer error, Berkey managed to come storming home.

WITH STEWART resting on second, "Huck" Hulett hit a hard single to center. The fleet-footed Stewart rambled home to make the score 3-1, Kaneohe.

Both teams scored two runs in the seventh inning. In the bottom of the seventh, Kaneohe's Stewart, hit by a pitched ball, took a walk. Ed Bilinovic singled to center and Hulett collected his third hit of the day, driving a single to right center bringing home two runners.

WITH BILL WERMUTH going to the dugout in the seventh, Hickam got a pair of runs off Stewart. Tom Hankin walked and Smith singled, while Dick Johnson brought Hankin and Smith homeward on a double. Both teams failed to register runs in the eighth and ninth frames as the game ended.

Wermuth was the pitcher allowing the Flyers only three hits. Lewelland was charged with the loss giving Kaneohe seven raps.

NAVAL BASE ADDED two runs in the first frame off K-Bay Hurler Red Handzo which proved later in the contest to be enough for its 2-1 win.

Jim Wheeler hit a triple first time up, followed by Blue-jacket Outfielder Dell Lutrell's double. To the air station fans' disappointment, Duane Campbell brought both runners home on his single to left field pasture.

KANEOHE THREATENED Naval Base in the seventh inning. The Windward nine collected two hits, but no runs were scored after Hurler Don Cauble tightened up on the remaining K-Bay hitters.

Ed Bilinovic saved Kaneohe from being held scoreless in the eighth. Jim Stewart doubled and Red Handzo singled. Bilinovic, with his two teammates on sacks, smacked a single to right field, bringing home Stewart.

HANDZO WAITED anxiously to knot the count, but the next three batters-up for the Stubbs nine, all popped out, giving the win to the visitors.

Cauble was the winning pitcher for the Bluejackets, allowing four hits. Red Handzo was charged with the loss. The big Leather-neck hurler let the visitors have only three hits.

WINS CROWN

Navy MATS took the heavy end of the score last week on two occasions to win a three game play-off and the 14ND softball crown by besting top Barber's Point.

The Pointers outhit the champions in the three game stint, 14-13, but errors were the decisive factor. Coach Frank Reeve's Kaneohe club ended up in fourth place. Coach Reeve stated this week that his team would start practice soon for its participation in the 14ND softball tournament.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION

The below listed persons appeared in traffic court during the period July 29 through August 3.

DAVIS, Gerald B. PFC MAB-13—Exceeding lawful speed limit and running stop sign.

SERRAO, Ronald J. PFC 75mmPackHow—Exceeding lawful speed limit.

GENT, Laurence H. PFC VMF-214—Driving without lights and running stop sign.

IMUA TOPS IN BOWLING; CHAMPS IN TWO SPOT

The Imua Bowling team captured the Mixed Bowling league championship Monday evening at the Kailua Bowling Center. The newly crowned champions had little trouble against the runner-up rival, Champs. Earlier, most of the bowling enthusiasts predicted that the Champs might have an inside chance of taking the title.

GOING INTO THE championship tussle, the Imuas were five games ahead of the Champs. With expert bowling and lots of fine spirit, the champions kept their lead of five games from beginning to end.

Although the Lancers ended up in sixth place, John Nickelson turned in a sterling performance on the alleys.

John had 10 strikes in one game, and scored a 221. He opened with a double, counted two in the third frame. Then came a strike, with a seven-pin count in the fifth. He picked up one on the spare ball for his second miss. Then he struck out seven in a row.

THE SQUARE CIRCLE made its farewell stand, copping team high game and high series. The Circles scored 2,434 points for high game, ending its season in fourth place.

George Colclough won men's high series with a 567. He was

the star for the Square Circles with an average of 177 in 66 games played.

JIMMY GETTEMY of the 11th place Dreamers had an overall average of 636 in 66 games. For men's high game average, Frank Grosvenor had an average of 242 puer game. His team, Chaplains, finished 10th.

May Awana of the Dreamers led the women's division with a 579 average for women's high series and a 252 for high game.

FOR THE OVERALL team high game average, Imua was the winner in this department. The champions ended up with a 913 average.

Women's high game and high series was taken by Betty Morera of the Raiders. She racked up a 491 margin for high series and a 181 for high game.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Imua (Champions)	59½	28½
Champs (Runner-up)	55½	32½
Strikers	54	38
Square Circles	49	39
King Pins	48½	39½
Lancers	44	44
Pin Pounders	43	45
Low Rollers	42	46
Raiders	36	52
Chaplains	35½	52½
Dreamers	31	57
Yankee Rebels	30	58

for record . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ice athletic officials last year for some of his "inadequate" officiating, scored the bout in Donnell's favor 58-57. Likewise Judge Sonny Valdez. Judge Walter Cho, who usually can be depended upon to turn in an unbiased scorecard, had Davis in the lead by one point, 59-58.

Just a suggestion, for what it is worth. To our way of thinking Island boxing judges are similar to those elsewhere. They are human. Yells by the crowd for a particular fighter can, and do, sway their votes.

Maybe if we turned out in platoon formation stamping our feet and yelling 'til the rafters groaned, they might get the hint and cast their wishy-washy ballots accordingly.

For Marines or former Marines, that is.

Special Service Activities

- GOLF COURSE:** 8 a.m. until sunset.
- INDOOR MOVIE:** 5:45 to 8 p.m.—10 cents.
- OUTDOOR MOVIE:** 8 p.m.
- SWIMMING POOL:** Monday, Tuesday—Closed Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—12 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- FORT HASE RECREATION AREA:** See KCAS Gen. Order 111-53.
- HOBBY SHOP:** Monday, Tuesday—Closed Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday—8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday—1 p.m.-9 p.m.
- BOAT HOUSE:** 12 to 6 p.m. — Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday.
- LIBRARY:** Monday through Friday—9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday—1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- ARCHERY RANGE:** Mon., Wed., and Fri.—4:30 p.m. to dusk. Sat. and Sun.—12:30 p.m. to dusk.

Hams Down To Sub Base

The gates of mercy were clanged shut again on Kaneohe's courageous HAMS cagers Tuesday night with Sub Base as the latest team to fatten its scoring average at the Green Wave's expense.

Sub Base never let up in crushing the Green Wave five 57-49, in the Armed Forces YMCA gym.

TUESDAY'S GAME saw a see-saw struggle in the first three minutes of the contest, but in the second stanza, the Raiders pulled away far enough to be safe.

A well-executed man-to-man defense, with Ronnie Devise doing a great job in throttling Jim Kehl (three baskets and nine points), was the big factor in the Raiders' triumph.

DEVISE INCURRED four personal fouls in the first half and fouled out early in the final period, but his 102 points in Sub Base's five games have been the top reason that the Raiders are untouched to date.

A fielder by Devise helped Sub Base get off to a 3-1 lead, then Paul Smith's goal tied it. With only 2:15 gone in the first period, "Kelly" Kalizewski made the basket which put the Raiders in front to stay.

HAMS CAME WITHIN two points twice in the next two minutes, but the ultimate winners put on their best showing in recent "Y" competition, going from 13-8 to 20-11 as the first period ended. The Raiders, still plugging away from outside the pivot, held a 27-21 lead at the intermission.

At the foul line, both teams had .500 or better marks, the winners scoring 11 of 22 possible and the losers 15 of 25.

Kalizewski led the victors in points by racking up 17. Ace Green of the Windward five scored 15 markers.

MARINES GIVE KOREAN KIDS HELP

KOREA—Men of the 1st Marine Division's 4.2 Mortar Company, 7th Marine Regiment, are devoting time, effort and financial aid to the Columbia Children's home in Puamdon, a small suburb of Seoul. The mortar-men have procured cash donations, medical supplies, food and clothing for the kids in the Home.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

MACS increased its lead in the General Cup standings by winning two straight games in softball this past week. The intercept squadron nine belted undefeated VMF-232 7-2 Monday evening and then dropped VMF-214 18-8 on a 13-hit barrage.

IN ITS GAME against VMF-232, MACS had trouble at first but then caught fire and the ball game was in the bag. Al Hackney was on the mound for the Red Devils and turned in a top showing. In his first appearance Al fanned 11 MACS hitters. Lack of hitting power was the Red Devils downfall plus several errors.

MACS jumped out in front in the second inning 3-0. Jim Ray singled to left field, followed by Webb's and Allison's singles. Bases were loaded when Rockhold stepped up. The outfielder hit a line drive down the third base line bringing all three runners home.

THE INTERCEPT squadron made it 5-0 in the next frame. Pitcher Hackney of 232 walked Darv Callihan to the first sack. Ray doubled and then, with the help of a 232 fumble, made it home.

VMF-232 scored two runs in the fourth inning as Pitcher Ray walked Bravo and then let Hodde have a single. With two on, Mays doubled to right center scoring both runners.

MACS ADDED TWO more runs in the sixth inning. Baggett and Callihan both walked, then came homeward bound on Reed's double to center field.

In their one-sided 18-8 win over 214 the victors scored seven runs in the second inning and then tallied five more in the third. Baggett, Callihan, Ray, Webb and Allison all collected a pair of runs.

VMF-214 SCORED its runs against the intercept squadron in the third and fourth frames. Wilson was the losing pitcher for 214, while Ray was the winning pitcher for MACS. It was MACS' sixth straight intramural softball league victory.

HAMS did the unexpected to MABS when it scored eight runs

in the last frame to register a 10-7 win. One of the amazing points about the game was a triple play by HAMS. "Blackie" Felago helped considerably in making the play.

JIM HAWKINS, on the mound for MABS, did a magnificent job until the eighth inning, when the opposition racked him for eight hits. Hawkins had the air maintenance crew stymied in the first four innings of play, then the bottom fell out as Felago, Krolikowski, Bourett and Lindy constantly hit.

MABS scored its markers in the fourth frame, Orotto, Spigel and Collins coming across home plate. They tallied three more in the final inning.

GENERAL CUP STANDINGS

MACS	90	6
MABS	45	5
VMF-214	40	4
HAMS	40	4
VMF-232	35	3
HQSQ	30	4
HMR-361	25	3
TASK FORCE	15	3

Grab 'um Bows

"We need members. Now!" Sgt. Thomas Barney, caretaker and instructor at the Station archery range, is screaming and pounding the table in an effort to gather every available archery enthusiast into a single group at a single time. The object is to form a club.

THE MEETING WILL be held in the station special services office Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Those unable to attend the meeting may contact him during working hours at 72978 or at the archery range near Bks. 1096 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

According to Barney, special services is attempting to schedule archery matches with other Oahu clubs. It is felt such competition will increase interest and provide an excellent means of improving marksmanship.

"A SPECIAL INVITATION" is extended to the ladies. We would like to start a women's team to field against other women here on the Island," said Barney.

DEADLINE IS EXTENDED FOR CONTINGENCY OPTION

By LT. COL. C. A. PHILLIPS
Disbursing Officer

(Editor's note:) Lt. Col. C. A. Phillips, the Station disbursing officer, is the local adviser for the Contingency Option Act. He will be glad to explain its features as outlined below. You may drop in at the office or call 72583.

Officers and enlisted men with over 18 years service who previously said they did not want to sign up for the Contingency Option Act may now take part in the plan. Congress recently extended the deadline until Nov. 1.

The Contingency Option Act is the insurance plan whereby an officer or enlisted man may elect to take a reduced retired pay, and upon his death his widow receives payments for the rest of her life if she does not re-marry.

Congress provided the benefits because of so many cases where retired officers or enlisted men died; their retired pay stopped, of course, and their widows at age 50 or beyond were in extreme want.

INSURANCE EXPERTS say the rates are quite cheap compared to commercial annuity plans and point out that the Government pays the cost of overhead.

The recent extension of the deadline was made by Congress since so many officers and enlisted men with over 18 years service were in Korea and had little time under the original act to decide. Under the extension now, even if a member signed a negative previously, he may until Nov. 1 reconsider and file a new election.

AFTER THE NOVEMBER deadline officers and enlisted men, in order to participate, are required to sign up for the plan

Veazey Is Released

After spending two years here, Lt. (MC) Alex Veazey, Jr., will depart Kaneohe for the Mainland where he will be released to inactive duty.

Serving on active duty with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, Dr. Veazey interned at U.S. Naval hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., prior to being transferred to Island duty. He served at the Air Station Infirmary.

Upon release from active duty, the doctor plans on entering his profession at University hospital, Chapel Hill, N.C. Accompanying him to the Mainland will be his wife, Ruth Anne and their two sons, Lex, 15 months and Danny, 6 weeks.

TWO EMPLOYEES COMPLETE SERVICE



EMBLEMS PRESENTED—Col. G. F. Dailey, commanding officer of the Air Station, presents two civilian employees with the Navy Department service award emblem for having completed 20 years service each with the Federal Government. The recipients are Tanilau F. Dias (center), a radio mechanic in the communications department, and Stanley Foremba, a quarterman carpenter in the public works department.

Civil Service Second Best Friend . . .

(Continued from page 3)

The following persons from the Naval supply center and Naval shipyard at Pearl Harbor have reported for duty at the public works department: Yukisada T. Oshiro, Thomas G. Okayama, Masashi Nishiie, all automotive mechanics; Adolpho F. Dias, a painter and Charles R. Mohika who is a truck driver.

JAMES E. KAONOHI, JR., an automotive equipment serviceman; Minoru Shiroma, a painter and Ernest Kualaaui, a truck driver, all were separated at the close of business on July 30.

Vili L. Ava, who is a field tractor operator, has departed Kaneohe for the Mainland where he will accept employment.

* * *

MRS. EBBA S. HELBUSH, former supervisory fiscal accounting assistant in the fiscal division of the Navy supply and fiscal department, has been transferred to the Navy regional accounts office, Naval supply center, Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Helbush received her first civil service position here at Kaneohe in 1943 and since then has been continuously employed with the Department of the Navy here at the air station.

An aloha luncheon was given in her honor at the Willows by her co-workers in the fiscal division.

* * *

MRS. JOSEPHINE L. WILKINSON, a clerk-typist in the housing division of the public works department, has resigned and departed for Japan where she and her son, Tommy, will join Mr. Wilkenson who is presently employed as a safety engineer with the Department of the Army.

Employees of the housing office feted Mrs. Wilkenson with an aloha luncheon and showered her with gifts and leis.

MC GAZETTE FEATURES RIFLE IN NEW ISSUE

"The deadliest weapon in the world is a U. S. Marine and his rifle."

Although Gen. John Pershing made this statement some 30 years ago, the art of rifle marksmanship was relatively new to Marines who fought in WW I.

AS THE CORPS grew, rifle facilities and marksmanship became the byword of the Marine. Competition did much to develop the nerve, good shooting and judgment needed by the individual Marine. Since the first Marine rifle team was formed in 1898, records, which probably will never be equalled, have been established by Marines in National matches.

As a result of outstanding shooting by Marines, the white V ring was placed within the bull's eye, a memorial to "The Big Team" of 1921 who shattered seven world records, taking 44 of 71 matches.

THE REAL STORY of Marine marksmanship and the glories of the rifle teams of the past are presented by Lt. Col. John A. Crown in *Tradition Of Experts*, appearing in the August Marine Corps GAZETTE.

Also scheduled is the story of Nicholas Bulganin, the man who played a prominent part in the downfall and death of the dreaded chief of Soviet secret police, Lavrenty Beria. Dr. Albert Parry, a native Russian himself, writes a behind the scenes account of the "flaming sword of the revolution" in *Watch Bulganin*.

thousands—of times along the Korean front.

THE WAR IS over and the corpsmen veterans have been spread through posts and stations throughout the world. Kaneohe has its share of Korean veterans. Though living a more peaceful life, they carry on their training and daily work of administering to the sick and injured with the same faithfulness as when under enemy fire.

THE INFIRMARY, under the guidance of Cdr. J. P. Martin, the senior medical officer, has a staff of approximately five doctors and 25 enlisted personnel. Two civil service nurses also are employed here.

THE OTHER section of the infirmary, the dental department, is headed by Capt. Lloyd W. Thomas, the senior dental officer, and has several departments for various phases of dentistry.

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 out, listing his complaint. 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 which is equipped 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 leeward side of the Island.

A SIMILAR PROCEDURE is set up for dependents of military personnel. The outpatient clinic, which operates for the benefit of military dependents, is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Monday, pediatric cases are handled, while



JUNGLE QUEEN — Summer seems to bring out the best in us, an observation well exemplified by beautiful Helene Stanton. Helene is the featured actress in a Columbia flicker "Jungle Moon Men."

general medicine cases are admitted on Wednesday, and Friday is set aside for obstetrics.

ACCURATE medical records are kept on every man on the station. This is the job of HMC Bill Darton, in charge of the record section. This record accompanies a Marine all through his military career.

SIMILAR RECORDS ARE kept on the man's teeth by the dental section. Annual check-ups are conducted by the dental department to make sure no bad teeth slip by unseen. If one is detected during the check, the Marine is given an appointment for dental care.

IN BOTH WAR and peace, Marines get sick and injured. Therefore, it is necessary to maintain a well-equipped, well-trained medical branch. The Navy sees to this.

WHEN ONE IS wounded in combat, a welcomed sight is the friendly corpsman beside you. He is the Marine's second 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 Bestar
Fair
and
- 'Saint's Girl Friday'
Louis Hayward, Naomi Chance
Good
- Wednesday—'The Big Lift'
Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas
Excellent
- Thursday—'The Living Desert'
True Life Adventure—Walt Disney
Excellent