

Division Starts Celebration With 11,000-Man Review; Ceremonies Planned at Clubs

The 2nd Division kicked-off its fifteenth anniversary celebration today with a parade and review featuring more than 11,000 Marines on the Camp Parade ground.

Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, was the reviewing officer.

General Noble, Camp commandant until last September when he received his third star and assignment to the Norfolk command,



GENERAL NOBLE

This was followed immediately by the presentation of annual rifle marksmanship trophies to regiments and smaller units attaining the highest percentage of qualification with the M-1 rifle during 1955. Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith (Ret.), wartime commander of the Division at Tarawa, made the presentations.

Following the conclusion of the ceremonies the troops passed in review while planes of VMO-1 executed a fly-over.

Other activities will continue throughout the day and evening. From 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. static dis-

The 2nd Division through the years: Four pages of photos and history of the division in war and peace. Starts on Page 5.

plays will be set up on the southeast side of the Camp parade ground. Exhibits include wheeled and tracked vehicles, representative VMO-1 aircraft, and appropriate weapons organic to the division.

At noon today a special holiday meal will be served in all mess-halls with a cake cutting ceremony and the reading of a special message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

This evening, between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m., officers will attend a reception at the Paradise Point (See DIVVY CELEBRATION, Page 11)



MOVING OUT—Concepts of warfare have changed greatly in the 15 years since the 2nd Division was activated. However, it is still the infantrymen,

such as these Division men landing from an LVT (Landing vehicle, tracked), that gains final control of a contested area.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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NO. 3

Tri-Command Polio Fund Nears Record; Final Results From Division Still Pending

Camp Lejeune's response to the 1956 appeal for funds to combat polio has turned the March of Dimes into a shower of dollars with Tri-Command personnel setting a local post-World War II contribution record by donating more than \$26,000 to date.

The drive ends today but due to the advanced deadline for this week's special 2nd Division birthday edition, complete figures will not be available until next week.

March of Dimes total, as of Monday afternoon, was \$26,057.88, according to Col. John Griebel, Tri-Command chairman of the drive.

Throughout the list of contributing groups are individual stories of unstinting generosity. Like that of Brownie Troop 92 of Tarawa Terrace which turned over to drive coffers their week's dues of \$1.80.

Then, last week, there was the girls' Sunday school class of Room 22, Tarawa Terrace elementary school, led by Mrs. Lee Kirstein, who donated their \$9.91 picnic fund.

Their contributions do not represent a great show of wealth, but their effort is indicative of the

Base-wide response which has pushed the total nearly \$10,000 over the mark set last year.

Among military organizations, nearly all were reported over the unofficial \$1 per man goal. Significant of all units was the amount collected within the First Infantry Trng. Regt., 3,100-strong, which turned in \$3,725. Their figure is absorbed in the Marine Corps Base total of \$7,308.55.

In the case of FTR's donation was a personal note. One man, the first in line last payday, gave \$10. He had had polio when he was a child. Another man also gave \$10 because he wanted to insure his younger

brothers and sisters against the disease. Still another man donated \$23 for similar reasons. One unit, "King" Co., of the regiment's 2nd Battalion, numbering 309 men, gave an unprecedented \$1,105.30.

Second Division figures were necessarily incomplete. Their payday, scheduled for later this week, plus results from funds collected from Vieques units, will round out their overall figure.

"Division donations will exceed \$15,000," Col. Robert T. Vance, Division drive chairman, said.

Tri-Command drive results thus far:

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Division | \$12,824.32 |
| MCB | 7,308.55 |
| MCAF | 1,106.01 |
| Force Troops | 3,641.07 |
| Officers' Wives Club | 50.00 |
| Civilian Cafeteria | 16.38 |
| Area 3 Coffee Shop | 23.35 |
| Brownies | 1.80 |
| Sunday School | 9.91 |

A partial report from civilian activities show a total of \$1,074.19, according to James Lamm, drive chairman for civil employees. Donations from roughly half of civilian departments have not been totaled but their figures will be reported next week.

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ANCH BOUND—A jeep plows shoreward through the surf during initial TRAEX 1-56 landing at Vieques two weeks ago.

LANTRAEX 1-56 Training Swings Into Operation At Vieques

TSGT. H. H. HAEBERLE

LANTRAEX 1-56 swung into a step-up training program today as landing here last week and establishing a tent city in less than 72 hours.

Gen. Wallace M. Greene, commanding general of the training group, stepped ashore early 19 from one of the first boats to travel in from the convoy anchored offshore. He was greeted by several members of an advance unit that led ahead of the main body to the camp site for the islands of Marines taking part in the training exercises.

Before the training could be un-

loaded. Small landing craft brought personnel, supplies and equipment ashore. All were quickly loaded aboard jeeps and trucks and scooted off the beach to make room for the next boatload.

Truck convoys leaving the beach were directed to pre-designated areas of the camp by white-helmeted military policemen. Upon arrival at the area, the trucks were hurriedly unloaded so they could shuttle back to the beach for another load.

By January 21, all ground units of LANTRAEX 1-56 were ashore and housed in a city of canvas that sprang up inland from the palm-fringed beaches.

All personnel of the training group will be stationed on

Vieques except the main body of MAG-24, the aviation arm of the exercise. The major portion of that unit's ground personnel landed at the Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads, P. R., while Vieques units were streaming ashore.

Planes and the remaining personnel of MAG-24 are slated to be flown to the air station this week and will begin training exercises then.

Aviators will concentrate on air-to-air gunnery and close air support, consisting mainly of actual firing of bombs, rockets, napalm and guns against simulated enemy ground forces.

The training program which ground units began today will include physical conditioning

hikes, camouflaging techniques and intensive schooling on the 75mm recoilless rifle, a weapon perfected during the Korean conflict.

Particular emphasis will be placed on tank-infantry coordination, small unit tactics in broken terrain and the construction and breaching of all types of obstacles including minefields.

LANTRAEX 1-56 planners have designed the exercises to start with the basic fundamentals of infantry tactics. From the beginning, the training will expand its scope rapidly to prepare each man for his part in the large scale amphibious assault on Vieques in early March that will highlight and climax the operation.

If you ask me...

WITH WHICH UNIT WERE YOU SERVING WHEN THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION WAS ACTIVATED FEB. 1, 1941?

(Asked of personnel of the 2nd Division who were serving with that organization when it was activated.)

TSGT. EUGENE V. McMANUS, PERSONNEL SGT., TENTH MARINES—The Tenth Marines. I was with the Division at the beginning and stayed with it until 1945 through Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. I had another tour with the 2nd in 1952-53 and began this one in 1954... all with the Tenth Marines.



MSGT. ROY F. KIPHART, 1ST SGT., WEAPONS CO., 1ST BN., EIGHTH MARINES—I was with "L" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines at that time. I stayed with the 2nd Division almost a year before I was transferred and didn't return to this Division until last year.



MSGT. W. M. WILSON, SGT. MAJ., 2ND SERV. REGT.—My outfit then was "G" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. That first tour with the Division lasted until I was wounded at Guadalcanal. My second tour with the 2nd was from 1947 to 1949. This is my third tour.



(MSGT. Wilson won the Navy Cross at Guadalcanal—Ed.)

TSGT. JAMES P. MITCHELL, Gy-SGT., WEAPONS CO., 1ST BN., EIGHTH MARINES—At that time I was in Headquarters Co., 1st Provisional Bn. I left the 2nd several weeks after it was activated but have served two other tours with it since then.



MSGT. MEADE M. NANNY, ORDNANCE CHIEF, 4TH BN, TENTH MARINES—When the Division was activated I was with the Tenth Marines. I stayed with them for about a year until I went into the 3rd Division. This is my second tour with the 2nd Division.



MSGT. JAMES A. THOMAS, 1ST SERGEANT, INSTRUCTOR AT CLERICAL SCHOOL—Fifteen years ago I was a member of "G" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. That first tour with the 2nd lasted about a year. This one began last April.



There were more than 22,000 Women Reserves in the Marine Corps in World War II.

TRAEX Ration Men Will Deal In Herds Of Beef, Not Pounds

Feeding 8,000 Marines and sailors three meals daily — 50,000 pounds of food — is quite a problem.

Just transporting this much food is a tremendous task and the Ration Platoon detachment, 2nd Service Regiment, is now completing advance planning for the job prior to leaving in two weeks for TRAEX 2-56.

In advance planning the unit doesn't deal in pounds of steak, or individual cows — they deal in whole herds of cattle.

Over 500 tons of chow will be handled during the two-month stay at Roosevelt Roads and Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.

Three types of rations, "Able," "Baker," and "Charlie," will be used.

"Able" consists of perishables such as meat, vegetables and fruits. Some highly perishable foods will be received in weekly refrigerated shipments from the Navy Supply Depot, Bayonne, N. J. "Able" meals will be prepared and served in messhalls.

The new "Baker" ration, recently revised throughout the armed forces, and consisting of non-perishable foods, will be served during the operation when field messing facilities are available.

During the more "active" portions of the maneuver, "Charlie" rations will be eaten.

The average chef, looking at the TRAEX 2-56 schedule of amphibious landings, assaults on hills and forced marches, might possibly have an emotional breakdown when confronted with the task the ration platoon is facing.

But not the men and officers of the ration platoon. They're ready and waiting with millions of calories.

Council Plans Set For Terrace Dance

A get-acquainted dance will be held for Tarawa Terrace residents next Tuesday at the Tarawa Terrace Community building from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Sponsored by the the Community Council of Tarawa Terrace, the dance will feature dance music by the Division combo band.

Free refreshments will be offered; however, a \$1 per couple cover charge will be charged to defray expenses.

For reservations or for further information, call Mrs. McDermott, Jville 3562.

All six Marine divisions were earmarked for the planned invasion of Japan in World War II.



A Message To Sturdley, USMC; Square-Away, Don't Be A Square

From time to time, a goof-ball named Sturdley appears in the editorial columns of the GLOBE.

Sturdley is the product of imaginative mind of an editorial writer for the Armed Forces Press Service. Sturdley, you may recall, sautés only when he can't get out of it; and Sturdley is the jerk who is a model driver when the MP's are watching but becomes a demon on wheels on the highway.

Sturdley might also be the Camp Lejeune Marine who says that after a day's work in uniform, he likes to relax and be comfortable in civilian clothes.

But get a load of our boy's attire. A pair of rumpled, dirty trousers, sloppy moccasins with droopy sweat socks, an unwashed sport shirt and a mouldy old jacket with a writhing multi-colored dragon on the back.

Our boy is comfortable, to be sure. But what of the impression he makes when he slouches into a seat at the Camp theater or stands in line to get a hot dog at the basketball game?

Sure, he knows that the opportunity to wear civilian clothes is a privilege which can be revoked. But he likes to be comfortable, see?

Now, writing a Camp uniform order is like trying to write rules for a debutante's first date in a strapless formal. Not every situation that comes up can be foretold.

But the intent is this: the civilian attire deemed entirely appropriate at Camp functions is a suit neatly pressed, a shirt with a tie, trousers or slacks neatly pressed with sport coat or jacket and shined shoes—either civilian or Marine type.

Quite a difference from our boy's crummy raiment.

So, for such Sturdleys, the proper civilian attire must be brought to his attention time after time.

So, Sturdleys, get wise. This is what you can wear:

- A suit with shirt and tie. If the shirt is normally worn with a tie, a tie will be worn.
- A suit or sports coat with a sports shirt.
- A presentable jacket if awarded for sports participation. Any jacket must be worn with a shirt, and the jacket must be neatly zippered or buttoned.
- And this, Sturdley, is what you can't wear:
 - Denim trousers or "Levi's."
 - Any type of sport shirt or T-shirt without a collar.
 - Any sweater as an outer garment, with or without a shirt.

A tip to all hands: The majority of offense reports indicate that shirts which normally require a tie are being worn without ties. Result—a violation report.

JWG Lists Officers Following Elections

Mrs. Murray Pikelny was named president of the Jewish Women's Guild during an election held at a meeting of the guild last week. Elected to the vice-presidency was Mrs. Henri Front.

Other elected officers were Mrs. Paul Akers, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Foreman, secretary; and Mrs. N. M. Miller as publicity chairman.

The Jewish Choir will meet in the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67, at 8 p. m. February 7 to rehearse music to be sung during the Friday night Jewish Divine services.

Persons interested in joining the choir should call or see Chaplain Henri E. Front, Bldg. 67, phone 7-5822.

Must Include Per Diem, On Tax Form

(This is the fourth in a series of nine articles on federal income filing for the year 1955. This is based on information furnished by the Internal Revenue Bureau.)

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—personnel must include diem and travel allowance for temporary duty assignment as gross income on their returns, a recent Internal Bureau ruling states.

The Army has issued a preliminary message informing commanders that, in view of the tax ruling, the available figures may be based on 1955 returns when there are no exact records of pay disbursement.

Money spent on necessities, which may include lodging and travel, is deducted under the ruling. Expenses for personal side-trips or delays are not deducted.

The change will mean some tax to pay in some cases.

EXAMPLE NO. 1

If a man received \$9 allowance for a trip that lasted one day, he might only one or two dollars. The amount he could deduct would be less \$9 he added to gross income more taxable income.

EXAMPLE NO. 2

A man making a long trip might find that hotel food expense added up to more than his allowance. He would only the amount of the allowance to his gross income, but deduct all his expenses.

The result would be a taxable income than under the system, where the allowance reported at all.

Tax officials suggested that keep some record of expenses, in case deduction is questioned later.

Disbursing officers change W-2 forms, which show regular pay. Gross income for purposes should be based on the W-2 forms plus travel allowances received.

The Army and Air Force issued bulletins explaining the procedure. The Navy changed in its annual publication federal income tax information.

Valentine Award At OWC Meeting Rod Jones Spoke

Prizes for the best handwritten comic valentine and very awarded at the regular luncheon meeting of the OWC at 12:30 p. m. next Thursday at the River room.

Members will read their valentines at the luncheon. Hostesses for the event will be wives of officers of the Philippine Truck Co. and the Radio Co. For reservations, call Barger, 6-6600, or Mrs. E. J. Jville 3724.

Rod Jones of a local firm will be the speaker at the meeting of Group Five at the room next Wednesday p. m.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be wives of the Sixth Marines, officers. Reservations are to be made by Tuesday. Reservation made by calling Mrs. J. Jville 7636, or Mrs. E. J. Jville 3724.

A trip to ancient Italy will be the theme of the light Group Two luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Friday, February 11, in the Paradise Point. Reservations will be accepted February 9. Call Mrs. N. Jville 6440, or Mrs. H. E. Jville 4695.

A detachment of Marines assigned as legation guards in Seoul, Korea, in 1904.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

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CR Planners Meet Here February 9

Approximately 150 representatives of the 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th and Reserve and Recruitment units will arrive at Lejeune on February 9 for a three-day conference on 1956 summer training.

The conference will be keynoted by Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, commanding general, who will open the conference at 9 a.m. on February 9. Col. George B. Bell, G-3, will act as moderator of the sessions.

A featured guest speaker is Col. McCormick of the Division Reserve Headquarters.

Col. B. E. Cunningham, Re-training Battalion commander for the past three years, will present a resume on administrative matters and operational ability of reserve units during forthcoming training periods.

During their three-day stay, Re-trainer - Instructors and commanding officers will tour training facilities and projecting areas for their par-groups.

Eight reserve units have been selected to take part in the training here. Each group will receive two weeks' "in the field" and any technical training is scheduled to begin and extend through August.

According to Colonel Cunningham, more than 10,000 enlisted men and 700 officers will be training with the units.

ners Listed In Allbore Shoot; AAA Is Tops

Officers in the monthly Marine base indoor smallbore rifle competition were named this week for day shoot conducted January 27.

Individual shooters were: L. H. Peak, Rifle Range Det., 354x400; MSgt. D. Tate, Infantry Trng. Regt., 348x400; Lt. P. F. Hastings, Marine Supply Schools, 346x400.

Teams in the shoot were: A-AW(SP) Bn., 1,328 points; 1,323, and Rifle Range, 1,323.

Rifle matches are fired on Thursday and Friday of each month. Pistol matches are the first Thursday and Friday of the month.

Matches are fired at Bldg. 10. Spectators are welcome.

LICENSE EXPIRATION

Camp Provost Marshal's has announced that expiration dates of the various auto license plates are being compiled and will be announced next week. Motorists are warned that citations will be issued for out-dated auto



MUSIC, MAESTRO!—MSgt. Monford P. Charlton, bandmaster, leads TRAEX 1-56 bandmen during a concert on the main deck of the USS Monrovia during the cruise to Puerto Rico. The band held daily "sessions" on the main deck throughout the voyage for the entertainment of the Vieques-bound Marines.

Led Division At Tarawa

Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith Here For Anniversary Celebration

Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith (Ret.), an honored guest at the 2nd Division's 15th birthday anniversary celebration here today, commanded the Division in the Tarawa fighting of World War II.

One of the Corps' outstanding leaders in the field of amphibious warfare, General Smith holds the Navy Cross for heroism in Nicaragua.

In World War II he received the Distinguished Service Medal for his part in the Tarawa campaign and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal for his performance as Commanding General, Expeditionary Troops, Third Fleet, in

the capture of the Southern Palau and Uliithi Atoll.

A native of Elkton, Md., General Smith graduated from the University of Delaware and received his appointment as a second lieutenant in January, 1909.

From 1914 on, General Smith served with expeditionary forces at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and in Haiti and Nicaragua. He sailed for duty in Cuba in 1919. Upon his return to the States, he served at Philadelphia; Headquarters, Marine Corps, and Quantico before being transferred to sea duty in the summer of 1921.

He returned to Washington following sea duty, attended the Army Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and in 1930 began a three-year tour of expeditionary duty in Nicaragua.

After Nicaragua, the general again served at Philadelphia, Quantico, and Headquarters, Marine Corps. Upon promotion to brigadier general, he was ordered to London, England, where he remained until 1941.

In December, 1944, General Smith took command of the Department of Pacific, with headquarters in San Francisco, Calif. From there he was ordered to Parris Island, S. C., where he commanded the Marine Corps Recruit Depot from February, 1946, until his retirement the following December.



GENERAL SMITH

ICE CREAM, 'SEA LEGS' HIGHLIGHT TRIP

TRAEX Men Learn Navy Life In Warm Scenic Tour South

By PFC ROBERT DICKEY

VIEQUES (By Mail) — Leathernecks of TRAEX 1-56's main body have arrived in Puerto Rico and established residence after a memorable cruise.

To the tune of "Anchors Aweigh," the USS Monrovia, flagship of the transport flotilla that lugged the main body south, pulled away from the Morehead City docks on Saturday, January 14, and joined the other ships offshore. The flotilla's destination — Puerto Rico.

Passing the silent ramparts of historic Fort Macon which in the past guarded the entrance to Morehead City harbor, the Monrovia steamed to join other transport ships standing offshore and turned toward the Caribbean.

The weather was clear and nippy, and the Caribbean-bound Marines wore warm field jackets for the departure. But jackets soon disappeared as the group of ships sliced toward Puerto Rico into progressively warmer water and weather.

To younger Leathernecks, the ships were a confusing mass of lines, cables, hatches and holds. But as Marines gained their "sea legs," they quickly adjusted to shipboard life.

Soon after getting underway, drills were held to acquaint the Marine passengers with emergency abandon-ship procedure. Those aboard ship for the first time were introduced to the life jacket and were instructed in its wearing by the more experienced.

Hungry passengers found the same hearty menu aboard ship, complete with Marine cooks to do the cooking. With a little practice, the transient Leatherneck learned to steer his tray of food safely to a table in the packed mess compartment, even though the decks were a bit unsteady at times.

Trng. Group 1-56 bandmen,

who rendered "Anchors Aweigh" on departing, performed daily for the entertainment of the Leathernecks and the ship's crew on the Monrovia's forward deck. Selections ranged from spirited march tunes to the latest popular numbers.

Movies were shown daily for Marines and sailors, and morale was given another shot in the arm when the ship's snack store opened each day. Enormous quantities of ice cream were doled out as the weather warmed.

The trip was also highlighted by the ship's gun crews, as they blasted away in target practice at star shells with the ship's armament, ranging in size to five-inch guns.

After experiencing good weather on the trip south, the transport convoy arrived off Vieques and began unloading early January 19. Troops and mountains of equipment streamed ashore in an assortment of landing craft.

Marine airmen of MAG-24 continued their trip to the Naval Air Station located at Roosevelt Roads on the main island of Puerto Rico. From there they will provide the air arm for the maneuvers, when the group's planes will fly down from MCAS, Cherry Point.

In 1921 and in 1926 during a violent outbreak of armed robbery, the U. S. Marine Corps provided a force of several thousand men to guard the U. S. Mail throughout the country.



"X" MARKS THE SPOT—Col. R. C. Mangrum, TRAEX 2-56 commander, discusses logistical problems with Capt. R. R. Craighill, who commands the Navy Task Group that will carry 7,000 Marines to Vieques this month. Captain Craighill's ships will supply Marines with necessities required to wrest the island from "aggressors," and return the Marines to the U. S. early in May.

10,000-Strong 'Enemy' Force At Vieques Target For 2-56 Troops

A hypothetical enemy force, strong, swept in upon the island in early last fall and now has Haiti, Puerto Rico and other islands of the huge Caribbean archipelago.

The aggressor armada was turned from the North American continent in November as a result of a naval battle in the Gulf of Mexico. The aggressor's offensive against the force remains a threat to the security of the United States and the Latin American continent.

General, this is the situation existing—on paper. Nonetheless, the nation's defense effort, the military situation described above is what the Marines of the air and

ground forces, and the Navy units must cope with in their forthcoming training maneuvers, TRAEX 2-56.

By the time the actual exercise starts later this month, American air power will have been assumed to have neutralized the enemy garrisons on the principal islands of the Caribbean. In climaxing the paper war and commencing the maneuvers, navy warships, troop ships and cargo vessels will steam into the Caribbean and put the Marines ashore on the beaches of Vieques.

Marines will then attempt to seize the island by utilizing air-ground coordination, thus ridding the Caribbean of the invaders, and squelching the threat to the American continents.

The men responsible for initiating the development and charting the progress of this paper war have been at work since December 13. The Exercise Director-Chief, as the head of this unit is known, and his staff direct the "war" from inside two trailers at Pine Grove trailer park here.

The staff of this unique unit now numbers 11, but will increase to 113 by March 19. For the most part, the influx will be field men who will act as referees in the Vieques "invasion."

Chief Umpire, Col. Marlowe C. Williams is responsible for the planning, training and execution of all aspects of the umpire control problem. He must see that reports of the Aggressor's military situation are forwarded to the

Blue, or American, forces, keeping them abreast with the progress of the "war." As nearly as possible, he will create a realistic battle situation. He must also evaluate all the aspects of the training exercise.

Primarily responsible for developing the "war" to the specifications of realism is the Intelligence Officer of the unit, Capt. W. F. Alsop Jr.

Using an overlay map of the Caribbean area, the captain has positioned the Aggressor units which comprise their field army. Armed with texts on modern warfare, knowledge of battle, and an active imagination, Captain Alsop has developed the details of the battle situation which will face the Marine and Navy personnel for the

next three months.

He has brought into play every aspect of warfare practicable, from jet raids to espionage. He maintains cross-sectioned files on the order of battle casualties and damages of the paper war.

Maj. Robert Bekins, unit planning officer, has been busily engaged in determining the basis on which the field umpires will assess casualties and damages.

In keeping with realism, the possibility exists that the Aggressors may repel the attack of the Blue forces and retain control of Vieques, although this is extremely unlikely.

Regardless of the outcome, TRAEX 2-56 will come to a close early in May when the participants embark for the States.

Guadalcanal ..

... A Marine Speaks

The writer was a BARman with 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, during the Guadalcanal operation. Wounded there, he later took part in landings at Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima.

(Drawings by Pfc Elsie Pochel.)

By SSGT. SAM M. STINSON
GLOBE Feature Editor

One afternoon on a particularly trying day I sat down on a banyan stump on Guadalcanal to reload my BAR magazines. Nearby was "Gunny" White, company gunnery sergeant of "K" Company.

The Gunny opened the last of his husbanded sacks of soluble coffee and emptied its precious contents into his canteen cup. I watched, and vaguely wondered if things weren't worse than I had supposed. Ammo was scarce, food was gone, water rationed, and half the company was dazed by our old enemy, malaria. All this was bad enough, but when the Gunny used the last of his coffee...

Not wanting the others to know if the situation was really that bleak, I sidled up close, and asked, "Gunny, is the end really that near?" After ducking his burning gaze, I apologetically continued, "Now you know my morale ain't breaking or nuthin' like that, but I couldn't help but notice that you just used up your last coffee, and I was just wondering..."

"No, son, I got an ace in the hole, that's all. I always did say I'd hate to die with my pocket full of chips."

"You mean, Gunny, that we might not be around in the morning when the sun comes up?"

"Now quit bucking your shots, lad. What I meant was there ain't no use in having this extra coffee to burden my load on the way back when we get relieved in the morning."

"Gunny, you mean...?" but Gunny White wasn't listening to me. He was sipping his black soluble and gazing down the trail as if he expected those replacements to be showing any minute now.

Next morning I had a shock that was comparable only to the time I first laid eyes on my DI, nearly a year before. What took me aback was the replacements. They came, all right, just like the Gunny said they would. They were Marines, too, just like I know'd they would be. But such young-looking, rosy-cheeked kids, like they'd just come down from the Arctic Circle or somewhere; and they even had a sparkle in their eyes! I just couldn't help but comment upon what was foremost in my mind, "Boy, this Marine Corps is sure going to hell..."

"Lad, you might as well take off your pack and stand at ease awhile. We ain't going nowhere 'till the Sixth gets oriented and takes over our forward outposts up there." It was Gunny White, squattin' right behind me, twisting his once-waxed, handlebar mustache.

The Gunny was getting comfortably settled now and I knew I was in for another discourse on the

"old Corps," so I unsling my BAR and tried to light a sweat-soaked Jap cigarette.

"I couldn't help but overhear your remark about the Corps going to hell," he started, "and you know, when I reported in for boot camp at Mare Island 27 years ago, that's the first thing I heard. The DI looked at me and said, 'Boy, this Marine Corps is sure going to hell.' I didn't know what he meant, but after a few days there, I would have went even further and said we was in hell."

"About the time my first cruise was up, I was wearing one stripe and trying to carry my Chautchaut across Belleau Woods in the other war. Made it, too. But just as we were moving up to the Soissons sector, they took our Chautchauts away and give us the new-fangled BAR's. Now you talk about gum-beating, lad, there was really some molar-chipping that day. Even our company commander, Lt. Cates, concurred that the Corps was surely Hades-bound!"

I wasn't sure I was readin' the ole gunny right. Maybe my antenna was a little fuzzy or something, but I kept on listening now that he was wound-up. I kept my eyes on the long file of Marines passing by. They were wearing a new kind of camouflaged dungarees, clean leggings, and even a funny two-piece pack I'd never seen before.

But what really shook me was their helmets. They was round, like a deep pot. Not like our flat tinkellys at all. I'd seen pictures of them before, but I thought only the doggies wore 'em. And the way those kids stared at us, you'd think we were the "Rats of Tobruk," or something.



Made me feel a little salty, though, and so I tried to straighten up and stick my chest out a little, but that made the shrapnel in my arm hurt some, so I relaxed again and turned my attention back to the old gunny, who was talking about the "banana wars" now.

"... An' I was a sergeant out with a patrol after old Sandino. I was sure mad, too, 'cause we had to drag these damn mules with us. Never was so humiliated in my life! If I'd wanted to play Custer, I'd a joined the Cavalry. The Marine Corps was hell-bound this time for sure. To make a long story short, though, we'd 'a' never made it out of there without them mules."

"Gunny, you mean that the Marine Corps never gets worse but just seems that way at the time?"

"That's the way I got it figured, son. It's not the Corps that changes so much as it is us. Our perspective changes all the time. The older we get and the longer we been in, the more we get settled in our ways, like an old hound dog. You probably think those kids there look pretty young, don't you?"

"Why, they're just babies, Gunny. Look at their rosy cheeks! Ain't none of 'em got a beard?"

"Most of 'em is 17 or 18 at the outside, lad. You're only 19, ain't you?"

"Well, yes, Gunny, but..."

"But nothing! You were that age a year ago, and your cheeks

"THE GUNNY"



were rosy too, before the malaria bug got you. Most of those boys are right out of boot camp, and the rest has been under the Northern lights awhile, up in Iceland. And the reason they got no whiskers is, you gotta shave every day aboard ship."

"Now you take the other night up on 'Pineapple Ridge,' when half the company was down with Dengue fever and the other half of us was burning and chilling with malaria. Them nimboes came at us in force. You know what stopped 'em, don't you?"

"Well, I got seven or eight of 'em..."

"Yeh, I know you did, but what I'm saying is, it was those rapid-firing M-1's that really stopped 'em. And I remember last year when we first got 'em, you hollered the

now like a hidden Nambu."

I noticed that some of the replacement guys were even lingering off the trail to see what was going on. I heard one of 'em ask, "Is that Lou Diamond?" Nobody answered him, and pretty soon one of their NCO's came along and cursed them back onto the trail, and got 'em moving again.

Gunny was saying, "... Ever since '37 in Shanghai, we knew which way the wind was blowin'. We was throwing Jap captains in Soochow creek every time we went on liberty, even then."

"Son, they don't decide on the spur of the moment in D.C. about what us Marines are going to wear, or eat, or fight with. They plan it long in advance. It's calculated, that's what it is. They're planning right now for the peace that'll follow this war. How to keep the Marine Corps from getting cut down and understrength again. That's why they're making them reserves Pfc out of boot camp, while they don't make none of you regulars over here Pfc. They know some of you'll stay in the Corps after the war, and they can't afford to have all chiefs and no Indians. Most of them reserves will get out after the war."

Now that made a lotta sense. At least it was a better reason than I'd been able to think up!

"I know this seems like a dirty, unrewarding job we're doing here now, but we're makin' history, son. Someday you'll read about Guadalcanal, and it'll all seem glorious, and heroic, and even a little romantic after enough years have passed. You'll hear about the Marines at Guadalcanal, and it'll sound just like Belleau Woods and Nicaragua does to you right now."

"Now don't get me wrong, son, I ain't tootin' the horn for 'K' Company, or even for the regiment, for that matter. What I'm trying to do is make my point that things are never what they seem when you're standing too close. Like you saying the Marine Corps is going to hell. If there'd been anybody here but Japs when we got here, they'd probably have said that about us. Of course the Japs did say it, but we know better."

"Ten years from now, lad, if you're still around, you'll be telling the kids about the old Corps, down in Guadalcanal. So will these replacements you see marching by. History ain't going to remember that you got here a couple of months before they did. They won't bring it up either."

"When this war's over, I'll have my thirty in, an' I'll be let out to pasture, but you're young, and you'll see a lot of changes. New uniforms and weapons, and maybe something better'n these 'C' rations. We might even change these leggin's for some kind of combat boots. Them paratroopers have 'em now."

"Maybe some day they'll even improve on the Higgins boat, though I don't see how just now,

an'..."

Down the line I could see Company getting to their saddlin' up and I knew was thing ready to move out. I damn ridge and outa' the forever.

The Gunny didn't notice. He was still saying, "... a year ago. Additional live to see the day that the Marine Corps gives their swag back their swaggest, and lets 'em wear off their forms, and I wouldn't be surprised to see 'em bring the old drill one of these days. Of course, if they do, some bird'll say, 'Boy, this Corps sure is going to hell...'"

We was all falling in trail then, and I glanced back at Gunny. He looked so beat. He was looking down at his empty soluble coffee can, and I think I know what he was about.

43 In Divvied Joined Second When Formed

Forty-three Marines serving with the 2nd Division at Camp Lejeune were members of the Division which was formed at San Francisco years ago.

Heading the list of original members is Maj. Gen. Raymond J. Ridgely Jr., Division commander.

Others include Lt. Col. E. Haberler; Maj. Charles E. Terton and Anton N. Fasson; Elwin B. Hart and Spangler; CWO James C. MSgt. John A. Adams, MSgt. Lee, Joseph M. Adams, James A. Thomas, all of the 1st Battalion.

Members in the 2nd Battalion include Maj. Robert Capt. Robert B. Carnahan and R. Young; MSgt. narski, Michael W. Meade M. Nanney; and gene V. McManus.

Eighth Marines personnel Col. Randall L. Stallings, 1st Lt. Howard L. Burr, Roy F. Kiphart and Sander; TSgt. Harold and James P. Mitchell, Charles Selph.

Also included are Lt. Beeman, Maj. Carl L. Ray S. Nichols, TSgt. Ferrell, and SSGT. Lester of the Sixth Marines; land F. Ghiselli, and R. Drenning, Alton E. James P. Whalen, of Marines; Capt. James L. Engineer Bn.; SSGT. Sander, 2nd Motor Transport Jack J. Ireland, 2nd Capt. Fred Lawton Jr., son, and TSgt. Leon, all of 2nd Service Regiment.

2d Marine

ANNIVERSARY



Division

PICTORIAL

2d Marine Division Is 15 Years Old Today

Lejeune Also 15 Years Old This Spring

Camp Lejeune, sprawling 111,155 acres of swampy land in southeastern North Carolina, was conceived in late 1930's when the Marine Corps saw that it was outgrowing its East Coast training areas. After studying and comparing sites from Maine to Florida, the selection board chose the area in Onslow county.

Initially adopted to the needs of the Corps training, Onslow offered extensive ocean frontage of varying surf and beach conditions and an access to deep-sea ports. Additionally, the site offered large isolated inland areas for troops maneuvers, mild conditions the greater part of the year, and a strategic position on the East Coast.

Construction began in April 1941 at what is now Camp Geiger, 10 miles south of the town of Jacksonville. First to be completed was a tent city to house construction workers hired from the area. Workers immediately began draining the swamps, leveling sand dunes, clearing building sites.

The first group of buildings, as Tent City, was enlarged to accommodate the arrival of the 1st Marine Division in September. Temporary camp quarters were set up in a new building which had formerly been used as a rod and gun club, and the colors were raised for the first time on Sept. 20, 1941. As construction efforts pushed after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, roads, steel buildings, frames took and the transition of blueprints into reality was so rapid that "clubhouse" headquarters moved to its present location in Bldg. 1, Hadnot Point.

In the next few months the range was finished, several barracks built at Hadnot Point, and the Protestant and Catholic chapels opened. In the meantime, training continued at a pace; 1st Division troops, completed training, were in the Pacific facing the Japanese onslaught.

As ranks left by departing units were quickly filled by new units in an expanding Marine Division, the camp, too, was growing. By the end of 1942 the fledgling camp was renamed from its original designation of Marine Barracks to Camp Lejeune.

By 1943 the Naval hospital was established and a Field Medical School established for training of naval corpsmen and to Marine units. At the same time the first Marine Women's Reserve schools were started. Training continued amid the hardships of the war. As civilian laborers were scarce, young Marines received the best of training as an endless chain of new recruits were transformed from life into combat ready.

By 1945 the Japanese in 1945 of the Japanese in 1945 (See CAMP, Page 8)



A DIVISION IS BORN—Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel (at mike), commanding general of newly-formed 2nd Marine Division, reads Division activation orders at Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., Feb. 1, 1941. Flanking General Vogel (left) is Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur (deceased), commanding general, Fleet Marine Force. Immediately behind General Vogel is Col. L. J. Fields (then aide

and first lieutenant), and left to right, Maj. Gen. R. H. Ridgely Jr. (then major); Brig. Gen. Ross E. Rowell (deceased), commanding general, Marine Aviation, North Island Naval Air Station; Lt. Gen. S. L. Howard (Ret.) (then colonel); Maj. Gen. D. S. Brown (Ret.) (then lieutenant colonel), and extreme right, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger (then major).

Division Spirit Stays Strong In Peacetime

Rich in tradition and fighting spirit, the story of the 2nd Marine Division is the history of a fighting unit never defeated in war and always prepared in peace.

The story is the kind that makes veterans of service with the Second proud of the outfit with which they once served. It is the kind of story that gives all Americans that unassuming yet supreme confidence in the fighting prowess of the United States.

Although the division was officially formed in 1941, its rich traditions were founded on the bloody French soil at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, Mont Blanc and the Meuse-Argonne during World War I.

It was here that the Fifth and Sixth Marines, organized in a brigade, earned the fighting name of "devil dog" from the Germans. The same Sixth Marines, who fought with such ferocity and success on the French battlefield, were to ultimately form the nucleus of the 2nd Marine Division.

On Feb. 1, 1941, when the 2nd Division was formed, the Sixth served as the keystone regiment of the division. Although lacking some of the fame of the Sixth, its sister infantry regiments, the Second and Eighth, could claim earlier incarnations.

The Second Regiment first appeared on Marine Corps rolls in 1902 during the Philippine Insurrection and later saw action in Panama, Haiti, Dominican Republic and Mexico. Activated for World War I service, the Eighth spent its war years in Texas guarding the Mexican border against a possible German invasion.

Rounding out the division, the Tenth Marines, officially formed as part of a planned World War I Marine division, were brought into the new division to provide the artillery punch. With years of experimentation and service behind it, the Tenth added to the division the colorful history of the evolution of modern artillery-infantry coordination in combat.

Four months after its activation, the division temporarily lost the Sixth Marines which was incorporated into the 1st Marine Brigade (Provisional) for duty in Iceland. Later the same year the 2nd Engineer Battalion was sent to Hawaii to build a new camp.

When Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, 2nd Division Leathernecks were among the first to fight the invaders. As the enemy planes directed their attack on the Pacific island, members of the 2nd Engineer Battalion joined others in the prompt and efficient defense of the area.

A shocked and angry America, rocked on its heels by the sneak attack, shook off the initial Jap blows and looked across the Pacific. The situation looked desperate.

Japanese forces rolled over the heroic little island of Wake and crushed the defenders at Corregidor. Island after island was occupied, and Jap forces swept down the Malay peninsula to capture the trading center of Singapore.

American forces took it on the chin repeatedly, feverishly preparing and waiting for the day when Pearl Harbor would be

Assistant C. G. With Division In Saipan Operation

Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., who twice won the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" as an operations officer in World War II, is the assistant 2nd Marine Division commander.

A 1930 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, the general saw pre-World War II service at sea, on Guam, and with the 4th Marines in Shanghai, China. When the United States entered the war, he was assigned as naval observer at the American Embassy, London, England.



General Greene won his first Legion of Merit while serving with the 5th Amphibious Corps in the Marshall Islands' invasion. As operations officer for Tactical Group One, he prepared the operational plans and orders for the group's employment as a reserve unit in the Kwajalein campaign and for its subsequent seizure of Eniwetok Atoll.

His second Legion of Merit was for outstanding service in the same capacity with the 2nd Marine Division at Saipan and Tinian.

(See GREENE, Page 8)

CMC's Greeting

I am glad to have this opportunity to send greetings and congratulations to the members of the 2nd Marine Division on the occasion of the division's fifteenth birthday.

These have been crowded years for the 2nd Marine Division — years in which the division has served well both the nation and the Corps.

Formed in the period of emergency just prior to World War II, the division sent its combat teams to Iceland, Samoa and Guadalcanal.

There followed battles which hold high places in the proud history of the Marine Corps and which helped make possible victory in the Pacific — Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa.

In the period between wars, the 2nd Marine Division, in true Marine fashion, made ready for the next war.

When Korea came, the division was ready. While the colors of the 2nd Division did not go to Korea, its officers and men did. There they served with honor and distinction due, in large part, to their training and experience in the 2nd Division. Having commanded the 2nd Division and then, later, the 1st Marine Division in Korea, I attest to the accuracy of this.

And now, once again you stand ready to go anywhere required in the nation's interest.

The Corps is proud of the 2nd Marine Division. I am confident that the division stands ready to carry out its role as one of the primary elements in the nation's force-in-readiness.

R. MCC. PATE
General,
U. S. Marine Corps

A special radio broadcast of ceremonies to be held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club, commemorating the 15th Birthday of the 2nd Marine Division, will be heard over WJNC, at 8 p.m., tonight.

General Ridgely Served In Divvy When Activated

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., a veteran of 32 years of Marine Corps service, is Commanding General of the 2nd Marine Division.

Currently serving his third tour of duty with the division, General Ridgely was assigned as a plans officer in the pre-war unit when it was activated, Feb. 1, 1941. In 1948 he was named Mediterranean commander of the Fleet Marine Force, after which he returned to Camp Lejeune to command the 8th Marines.



He assumed his present duties, July 1, 1955, after serving nearly three years as Director of Personnel, Headquarters Marine Corps.

General Ridgely was graduated from St. John's college, Annapolis, Md., and commissioned a second lieutenant in 1923. His long service includes duty at all major Marine Corps bases and in Nicaragua, the Republic of Haiti, China, and the Philippines.

During World War II he was a member of the 4th Marine Regiment in the defense of Bataan and

(See RIDGELY, Page 8)

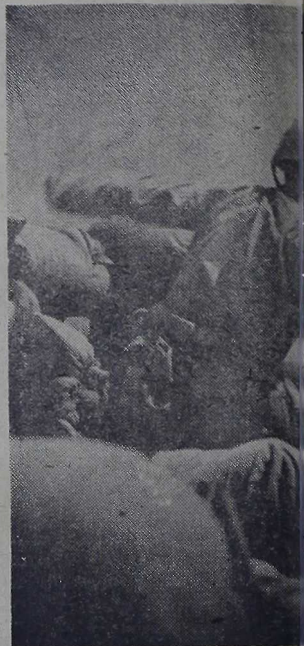
Second Marine Division Is Cont-R



In the early part of the Pacific war members of the Eighth Marines made up a defense force and mobile reserve to stop any enemy landing in the Samoan area. Later the Eighth joined the fighting in Guadalcanal.



Half-track crews of the 2nd Marine Division await orders to move up during the initial phase of fighting on Saipan. The invasion of Saipan started on the morning of June 15, 1944.



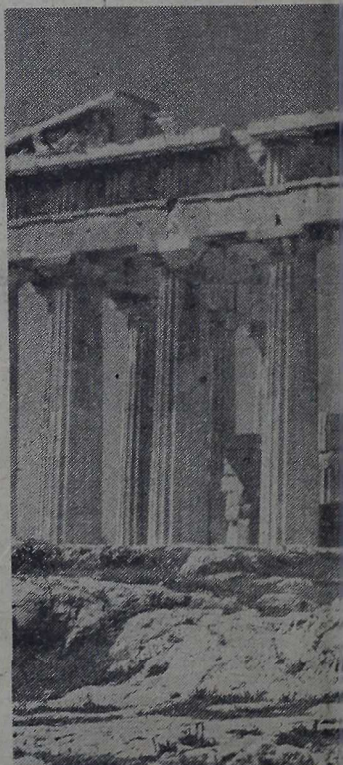
A Marine gets set to throw a grenade from which he rolled back over the hastily thrown Jap pill-box on Tarawa as the shells

1941



Careful to keep their rifles dry, Marine assault troops waded toward the Tinian beach. Tinian fell to the 2nd and 4th Marine Divisions after 10 days of fighting.

Pictorial Section prepared by the 2nd Marine Division Informational Services Office



The greatness of ancient Greece is evident in the ruins of the Parthenon in Athens visited by a Battalion Landing Team of the 2nd Marine Division.



A squad of Marines, reinforced with a light machine gun crew, lands from a rubber boat on "enemy" held territory. Brought to the area by seaplanes, the men paddle ashore by rubber boat to surprise the enemy.



Marine tanks hit the beach at Tinian to support the 2nd and 4th Marine Divisions in the 10-day campaign to wrest the island from the Japanese defenders.

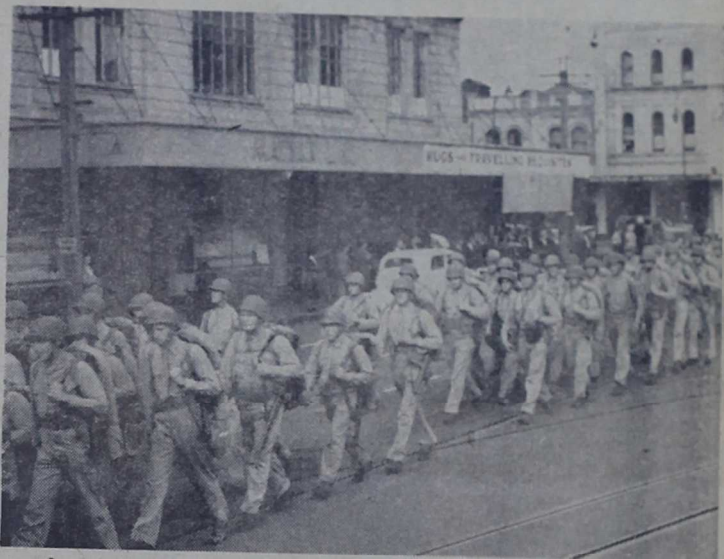


Following landing operations, the Marine breacher runs through the breach in barbed wire barrier to consolidate forces when the enemy runs.

Always Ready In Peace And War



Troops of the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force set up a rocket launcher in the initial assault wave of the massive exercise LANTPHIBEX 1-55 staged on Onslow Beach. Over 22,000 Marines of the 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Air Wing participated in these maneuvers.



Second Marine Division units parade through the streets of Auckland, New Zealand, in February, 1943. All of the Division units were withdrawn from the Guadalcanal fighting and reassembled in Wellington, N. Z., during the early part of 1943.

1956

...to throw a ...
...draw as the ...
...hastily thro...



...ent Greece ...
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Second Marine Division personnel set up an ammunition dump for 75mm recoilless rifle ammunition during cold weather training exercises. This is a

portion of training in OPERATION NORAMEX, held in Labrador in 1952.



...ine gunner runs through ...
...hical enemy. Marines will



Tanks come ashore during amphibious maneuvers held at Onslow Beach, Camp Lejeune. The tanks will join units of the 2nd Marine Division already ashore and push toward ground objectives.



Jet planes give infantrymen of the 2nd Marine Division close air support following landing at Onslow Beach during amphibious training. The planes are from the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point.



Tank-infantry teamwork is perfected by members of the 2nd Marine Division in daily routine training exercises. The heavy vegetation and growth in the Camp Lejeune maneuver area give all training realism.

Camp

(Continued from Page 5)

gave the Marines a chance to turn their previously combat-focused attention to beautifying sections of the base where construction was finished. From the outset of the building work, authorities strived to keep the natural beauty of the area intact and had left trees standing wherever possible.

The post war program was started with the planting of thousands of trees, shrubs and flowers. Over 300,000 azalea plants, popular flowers of the area, were set.

A five and a half mile, four-lane parkway leading from the main gate to headquarters, 2nd Marine Division, was planted with trailing rose bushes. The center of the main traffic circle, near the Camp administrative building, was made into a garden of 1,000 rose bushes.

Today, Camp Lejeune houses three Marine commands: Marine Corps Base, 2nd Marine Division, and Force Troops, Atlantic.

Marine Corps Base troops, under the command of Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, service the camp recreational facilities, instruct the varied "post-Boot Camp" schools located here, and furnish over-all maintenance and general administration on the 174 square miles of the base.

Personnel from posts and stations throughout the Marine Corps are transferred to these schools for specialized training. From its Motor Transport, Supply, Food Service, Field Medical Service, and varied combat engineering schools, Camp Lejeune funnels Marine specialists to Leatherneck units on the four corners of the earth.

In July 1946 the 2nd Marine Division was established as a permanent command at Camp Lejeune. When the unit arrived from the Pacific, about \$3,000,000 worth of construction was still pending under a new expansion program aimed at hous-

Camp Named For 13th Commandant

Camp Lejeune bears the name of one of the Marine Corps' great general officers and commandants.

When the facilities here were first activated in 1941, the camp was named Marine Barracks, New River. As the size and the scope of the training increased, the designation was changed to Camp Lejeune.

Camp Lejeune honors Major General John A. Lejeune, thirtieth commandant, who laid the foundation of the modern Marine Corps during his nine-year tour as commandant in the '20s. A combat leader in World War I, he was named commander of the 2nd Army Division in France to become the first Marine ever named to head an army unit of that size.

Gen. Lejeune's long Marine Corps career also includes duty as Regimental Commander, 2nd Marines, after he formed the first permanent regiment in Philadelphia in 1913.

ing Leathernecks of the division.

When U. S. interests were threatened in the Mediterranean in the tense spring of 1948, the combat loaded-and-ready Second strengthened the arm of American policy in that area. During the peace years preceding the Korean conflict, units of the division kept up an active training program in maneuver areas extending from the Mediterranean to Camp Lejeune, and from the Caribbean to Labrador.

With the start of the Korean conflict and resultant increase in personnel, training activities of the division were expanded and intensified. A high state of training is maintained at Camp Lejeune with the division ready to move out when called. Its present commanding general is Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr.

Force Troops, Atlantic, commanded by Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, furnish the power behind the punch of Marine combat units. Lightly equipped for high mobility and fast action, regular Marine fighting outfits are provided additional logistical and fire support by Force Troops units.

Any number of situations could require more fire power, certain types of equipment, or men of special qualifications than are normally carried by streamlined combat units. Force Troops, activated at Camp Lejeune in April 1951 are organized, trained and equipped to supply added power—to back up the division's punch—when needed.

Camp Lejeune is also the site of large scale training of Marine Reserve units. Every summer since 1947, with the exception of 1951, young reservists have been put through two weeks of intensive training by combat-skilled veterans of the Tri-Commands.

Today, the base is noted for its many, varied, well-planned facilities and wealth of modern equipment. Based on the 1942 construction dollar, building and structures alone have a value of \$97,797,194.

Buildings follow the general lines of Georgian, Colonial architecture, constructed with red bricks, and trimmed with white woodwork. There are more than 3,000 buildings, 130 miles of paved highways, about 500 miles of unpaved roads, and 85 miles of sidewalks.

Eighteen central heating plants have 45 miles of steam distribution. Seventy miles of sewer lines lead to 13 sewer-pumping stations. A one million dollar, ultra-modern water treatment plant purifies 210,000 gallons of water an hour, with a full daily capacity of 5,000,000 gallons.

Housing facilities include 1,164 units at Midway Park, 1,054 units each at Tarawa Terrace I and II, 400 units at Paradise Point, and 500 units at the New River Apartments. These facilities include one, two, and three-room apartments, two-story homes, and five-room bungalows. Two modern trailer parks with 1,360 four and six sleeper trailers are also available to married Marines and their families.

Ridgely

(Continued from Page 5)

Corregidor and was taken a prisoner of war when the latter capitulated.

While being evacuated to Japan in 1944, he was on two occasions among survivors of ships that were bombed by our forces. Later, he was one of the few survivors of the Japanese "Hell Ship", in which 800 prisoners of war died of starvation. Liberation came at Inchon, Korea, a month after the surrender of Japan.

General Ridgely was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "Meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States." He received a Gold Star in lieu of a second for "Heroic conduct and gallantry in action against an enemy of the United States."

Other than service with the 2nd Marine Division and Headquarters Marine Corps, his postwar assignments include duties as Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Disciplinary Barracks, Portsmouth, N. H., and as Chief of Staff and Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

In addition to the Bronze Star Medal with Gold Star, General Ridgely's medals and decorations include the Purple Heart Medal, Distinguished Unit Emblem with Oak Leaf-Cluster (Philippine Island, 1941-42), American Defense Service Medal with Base Clasp (Philippine Island, China, 1939-41), Asiatic Pacific Area Campaign Medal with Bronze Star, World War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal, National Defense Medal, Nicaraguan Medal of Honor and Merit with rank of Major and Diploma, and Philippine Defense Ribbon with Bronze

The general's son, 2nd Lt. Reginald H. Ridgely, III, graduated from Virginia Military Institute last year and is currently serving with the Marine Corps in California.



Marine in full battle gear swings clear of the mud and water during his run through an obstacle course. Training such as this keeps 2nd Marine Division personnel in top physical shape.

Division Structure Changed From '41

Change in the structure of the 2nd Marine Division is reflected in the units that made up the division 15 years ago as contrasted to present day units.

Fifteen years ago the division consisted of such supporting units as the 2nd Antiaircraft Machine Gun Battery and the 2nd Chemical Company. Tanks, signal, and motor transport units were of company size; service facilities were battalion instead of regimental strength.

During the Pacific fighting the Shore Party Battalion received its present designation and a Marine observation squadron became a part of the division.

The three infantry regiments, the Second, Sixth and Eighth, and the 10th Marines remain the combat backbone of the division.

World War II MH Winners

During the Pacific fighting eight 2nd Marine Division officers and men received the Medal of Honor. Of this number seven were later killed in combat or died of wounds.

Colonel David M. Shoup, who won the award at Tarawa, is the only living member. Other winners include 1st Lts. Alexander Bonnyman and William D. Hawkins, SSgt. William J. Borden, Sgt. Grant F. Timmerman and Pfc's Harold C. Agerholm, Harold G. Epperson, and Robert L. Wilson.

Divvy

(Continued from Page 5)

avenged and the hard offensive fight to Tokyo would begin. In the meantime, the Eighth Marines were sent to American Samoa to guard the lifeline to Australia, already threatened by Japan.

The first offensive action of the war came eight months after Pearl Harbor, on Aug. 7, 1942, in a little-known place called the Solomon Islands. In the early morning of that eventful day, elements of the 2nd Marines, attached to the 1st Marine Division, were the first to land in America's initial land offensive of the war.

With the first shots fired in the Guadalcanal - Tulagi operations, the 2nd Division began to compile one of the most impressive records ever achieved by an American fighting unit. It was early the next year before members of the 2nd Division, now united in combat, left Guadalcanal victorious and seasoned fighters.

In November 1943 the Second brought home to the American people the real meaning of the "Fighting Leathernecks" when the division stormed the reef-choked beaches of Tarawa. The story told of 76 bloody hours the Second took to conquer the "unconquerable" island in adding another name to its list of "terrible glories."

Swiftly the division clawed its way ever closer to the Japanese homeland. Saipan was cleared of the enemy and a month later the island of Tinian was conquered.

The road to victory was nearing its end when elements of the Second fought side by side with the 1st and 6th Marine Divisions in the last bitter infantry offensive of the war at Okinawa. With the dropping of the atomic bomb and the landing of the Second at Nagasaki in September 1945, the division brought to a close its impressive World War II combat record.

Returning to the United States in the summer of 1946, the Second set up permanent headquarters at Camp Lejeune. During the 10-year period since the end of the war, the division has never relaxed its combat readiness.

Every year since 1947 units of the 2nd Marine Division have staged full scale amphibious maneuvers in the Puerto Rico area. Other training exercises, ranging in size from battalion landing team to division strength, have been conducted at Camp Lejeune, in the Mediterranean, and in cold weather indoctrination at Labrador.

In the tense spring of 1948, when U. S. interests were threatened in the Mediterranean, it was the existence of the 2nd Marine Division that strengthened the arm of American policy. 2nd Marine Division afloat in Old World areas aboard ships of the Sixth Fleet, reflected the determination of American policy in world affairs.

With the outbreak of the Korean War, the combat-loaded division was stripped to the bone to provide men for the Inchon landing.

Since then the Second has not only been completely rebuilt, but has served as a vast replacement organization. Thousands of well-trained Leathernecks were sent to slug it out with the Reds while thousands more returned to the home base from the battlefield to teach Marines the latest techniques of warfare learned in the bloody Korean fighting.

Greene

(Continued from Page 5)

A native of Burlington, Vermont, Greene attended the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Commissioned lieutenant upon graduation, he was assigned to Basic School, Philadelphia.

Tours of guard duty at Portsmouth, N. H.; La Jolla, Calif.; and the USS TENNESSEE, sailed for Guam and a later left this Pacific duty with the 4th Marine Division at Shanghai.

Upon his return from 1939, the general entered the Marine Corps Quantico, Va. After completing the school he joined the Brigade and sailed for mao Bay, Cuba. During duty the brigade was reorganized as the 1st Marine Division.

He served as the division operations officer and Camp Lejeune was ordered to the Office of Intelligence and left for England. During this time he attended the British Warfare School in Scotland, and the Royal Demolitions School at England.

Returning to the United States in March 1942, Greene was named Assistant Chief of Staff, 3rd Marine Brigade, and with this brigade remained on the island of Hawaii as operations officer of the 5th Amphibious Tactical Group One.

After the unit was disbanded, Greene joined the 2nd Marine Division for the invasion of Tinian. He served in vision's operations officer and returned to this country in 1944.

Headquarters, Marine Division followed the Pacific campaign with the general as Officer in Charge, Operations, Division of Policies. He held this position nearly a year, at the end of which he was reassigned as Officer, Special Services, Personnel Department.

In April, 1946, Greene was ordered to Troop Unit, Little Creek, Va., as Chief of Staff, G-3, two year tour of duty assigned to a similar position in the Fleet Marine Force, Pearl Harbor.

General Greene received that assignment in June for the next two years of the Combined Arms of the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.

After serving brief tours of the Coordination Board at Quantico and the National War College, D. C. He graduated in 1953 and was assigned as Assistant to the Chief of Staff for National Security Affairs, a position named assistant commander, Marine Division, September 1954.

In addition to his Merit, the general has Unit Commendation, China Service Medal, Defense Service Medal, Clasp, the European-African Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal with three bronze stars, the World War II Victory Medal, and the National Defense Medal.

TODAY'S MARINES

A holiday noon service in all divisions today with appropriate ceremonies. Devotionals were invited.

The dinner will feature turkey, dressing and candied sweet potatoes, peas and corn, dorf salad, fruit, and pickles. Baked pumpkin pie, bread, rolls, butter, fresh coffee complete the

SPORTS in SHORT

by
CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

B'S—Classical music has its three famous B's in Brahms, and Bach. The Ft. Eustis basketball team only had two, Bas and Jim Bredar, but they were more than enough to Eustis Wheels to two wins over Camp Lejeune last week.

Bas, a teammate of Bredar's at the University of Illinois, they were both All-Americans, played with the Milwaukee (Wis.) Hawks for a year.

The 6'4" forward, overshadowed on last year's Ft. Eustis team by Hennessey, has come into his own this year. He displayed a one-hand shot in the two-game series here, racking up 35 in the opener and 35 in the nightcap.

His 35-point performance matched that of Parris Island guard Hennessey against the locals this year. Both were topped Thursday by the 41 points poured through the nets by PhibLant's 1.

Guard Jim Bredar is perhaps the finest all-around basketball player to face Lejeune this year. Possessing a good jump shot, the back-court man is also a tough defensive ball-player and a competitor.

Though he scored less than Bemoras, 43 for the series, his buckets at seemingly impossible spots and at times when they really

All-Opponent team chosen from the teams Camp Lejeune has year would certainly have to include Irv Bemoras and Jim

ETES BY THE DOZENS—Goettge Memorial field house has scene of near-frenzied activity for the past two weeks as four tie for position on the winter sports scene.

baseball still reigns supreme, Coach Pete Benson's boxers beating a steady tattoo on the heavy bags and each other, get-hope for a dual meet with Ft. Lee slated at the Virginia Army February 23.

pugs dropped an 8-2 decision to their Quantico opponents 43 ago and are none too happy over the licking. They are forward to gaining revenge in this year's All-Marines to here in September.

ing the shadow-boxing fighters in their circuits of the gym the thinclads, the candidates for this year's track team.

thinlies, coached by Dick Calisch and Les Wallace, are an individualistic lot, each of whom seems to have his own exercises. Doing high kicks, wind sprints and odd exercises with weights tied to various portions of their anatomy, the track hopefuls certainly add color to the field house routine.

Rounding out the literally hundreds of athletes using the gym every day are the candidates for Coach Scotty Harris' 1956 Camp baseball team.

Several narrow escapes from flying horsehides have made us very hopeful that the weather will moderate shortly and allow Coach Harris to move his baseball players into the great outdoors!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
OLYMPIC HOPEFULS—Remember that old song that starts, "There's a long, long trail a-windin' . . . ?"

Right now at Camp Geiger there's a long trail just beginning for some 15 or 20 wrestlers in training to represent the Fleet Marine Force in the Atlantic Fleet tournament to be held early in March at Norfolk, Va.

Force Troops designated as the training command for the team, wrestlers from Lejeune and Cherry Point have been under Coach T. Heiner for the Fleet meet.

in line after that is the All-Marine wrestling meet, slated March 27 in Miami, Fla.

ll-Marine has been designated as a regional Olympic try-means that any wrestler copping an AllMar title will be the Olympic trials in Los Angeles, Calif.

ong way from Camp Lejeune to the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, but there's certainly a fitting reward at the end

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IND THE CIRCUIT—This weekend was perhaps the best Lejeune athletes have enjoyed in a long time. From Friday Sunday afternoon, seven games were played in the field of Lejeune won them all . . . two for the varsity against . . . two for the WM's against Parris Island and one for Perry Point . . . two for the Devilpups from Quantico High

cal cagers are in seventh place in the East Coast Service pool for this week. Quantico and Andrews AFB are tied for with Parris Island fifth.

Marciano's brother, Lou, who coached the Ft. Lee boys at Camp Lejeune last year, has been discharged from plans to report to the Toronto baseball team of the league. He was an infielder for the Ft. Lee diamondm

10th Marines Coo

10-Game Streak 2nd Br

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UP, UP AND AWAY!—Lejeune guard Dick Witzig goes up high for a two-pointer in Friday night's 98-66 win over Ft. Benning. The 5'10" back-court man is being chased by Ft. Benning's Bob Porter (23).

Cagers End Losing Streak, Sweep Ft. Benning Series

A sharp reversal of form Friday and Saturday nights gained the Camp Lejeune basketball team a clean sweep over the Ft. Benning Doughboys in a two-game series and put an end to the Marines' three-game losing streak.

Winning the opener with ease, 98-66, Lejeune had to go all out to pull out an 83-76 victory in the series windup. The double win brings the local season's mark to 11-9, while the Doughboys are 9-8.

Breaking through for nine consecutive points in 55 seconds of the final stanza, Coach A. B. Hendrickson's squad came from behind Saturday night to make it two straight over Ft. Benning.

With the score tied at 65-65 and seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, guard Dick Witzig converted a free throw and for

Monday night's scheduled basketball game with Norfolk NAS was cancelled due to a minor accident to the Norfolk team bus.

ward Jim Bingham added two more to give the Marines a three-point lead.

Then Aldridge and guard Bill Aldridge for three quick baskets on fast break led by Bingham —to give the Marines a 4-65 lead.

Bennin's 67, but a Bingham 67 with Lejeune

the 17 af

Jeun

MSgt. Junior Broadus, Former AllMar Golf Champion, Retires After 28 Years

MSgt. Junior Broadus, one of the Marine Corps' top golfers, retired yesterday, following nearly 29 years' active duty with the Marine Corps. He has been NCO-in-charge of the Paradise Point Golf club since 1952.

All-Marine golfing champion in 1946 and '47, and last year's Senior All-Marine champion, Broadus was on the All-Navy team the two years Marines were allowed to represent the Navy.



MSGT. BROADUS
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Tallies 41

Roach Cracks Scoring Mark In 'Gator Win

Forward Mel Roach set a new Goettge Memorial field house scoring record of 41 points here Thursday night to lead the PhibLant 'Gators to a 105-91 victory over Camp Lejeune.

Roach, a \$40,000 Milwaukee "bonus baby," cracked the old record of 40 set here in the '53 MAI-SAC tourney by Lejeune's "Dippy" Carosi.

The 6'1" PhibLant cager, who signed with the Braves in his sophomore year at the University of Virginia, racked up 34 points in the first half. He fouled out after three minutes of the final stanza.

With Coach A. B. Hendrickson experimenting with a starting lineup composed mainly of reserves the locals fell behind, 33-22, at the end of the first quarter.

Kept in the game for most of the first half by the shooting of guard Jim Malone, the Marines trailed 67-51 after two quarters.

The losers drew to within 10 points, 76-66, at midway in the third period, but were unable to contain Roach and guard Doug Paff, who tallied 27 points.

Malone was high scorer for Lejeune with 15 points, followed by guard Bill Aldridge with 14. Jim Thomas, playing forward for most of the game, added 12.

Roach scored on 15 of 25 shots from the floor in piling up his record score. He also converted 11 of 13 tosses from the charity stripe.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS
Three games are scheduled for this week at the Goettge Memorial field house. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Camp Gordon vs Lejeune. Thursday, 8 p.m., Shaw AFB vs Lejeune. Tuesday, 8 p.m., High school vs Morehead City High school.

During the China Open Tournament, held in Shanghai in 1934, the Marine veteran shot his lowest score, winning the tourney with a 65.

Entering the Marine Corps in 1928, he climbed up through the ranks, using Haiti, Cuba, Panama, Nicaragua, Philippines and Guam as stepping stones. Broadus also served in China with the famous 4th Marines.

During the early months of World War II, he served in the South Pacific aboard Naval vessels as a gunner.

Later, as a warrant officer, he served as Assistant Ordnance Officer with the 11th Marines, and made the landing on Guadalcanal.

As a first lieutenant, Broadus made the landings of Cape Gloucester and Okinawa. At the latter he served as Ordnance Officer, Mess Hall Officer, Motor Transport Officer, Assistant Battalion Executive Officer and Ammunitions Officer, not even having enough time to swing a putter!

During his 28 Marine years, he has served over 16 years on foreign duty.

Following 39 years of golf, and thousands of drives from the tees, MSgt. Broadus scored his first and only hole-in-one in 1954 on the 17th hole of Camp Lejeune's course.

Having retired from the Marine Corps, he will be the golf pro at the new Jacksonville Country Club.

RADIO SPORTS
Radio Station WJNC will present two sports broadcasts this week: February 3, Camp Lejeune at Jacksonville at 7:50 p.m.; February 7, Jacksonville at Kingston at 7:50 p.m.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831



The 10th Annual Fishing Rodeo, sponsored by the South Eastern North Carolina Beach Association, recently announced the year's winners. Saturday night in Wilmington, N. C., a banquet was held to honor these winners and Clarence E. Workman, HM1, of Field Medical Service School took top honors.

Governor Hodges presented Workman a plaque that records his record-breaking catch for posterity. It happened in April of last year at the Surf City Fishing Pier.

A black drum, 4½ feet long and weighing 82 lbs. 4 ozs., took a piece of shrimp on a number 4 hook tied to a 26-lb. test line to start things.

Now to bring him in! ... Fighting the fish was a problem, although the crowd on the pier was more trouble; but 50 minutes later, high and dry on the beach was the record-breaker of the year. Catching the big ones pays off, too. Tackle companies have donated hooks and lines and the fishing pier issued "C. E." a lifetime pass.

Camp Lejeune had another winner in the contest, too. TSgt. Vernon L. Richardson, who believes in letting one's tackle do all the work, won with a 3-lb. 14-oz. blackfish (Tautog) caught in the waterway. Vernon caught a 5-pound sheephead minutes after the above fish.

In both cases, he returned to his fishpole after a short break to find the fish hooked and ready to be brought ashore! Ask his brother-in-law who went along for kicks.

FISH & WILDLIFE CLUB: If you're the first new member to sign up next Wednesday evening, you'll be the 274th member of the Fish and Wildlife club carrying this year's membership card. You may join if you're a member of the Armed Forces stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Come along Wednesday evening and bring a friend. You're not obligated to join, but bring along your membership dollar. Once the meeting starts, you'll wish you had.

Here are gathered Camp Lejeune's finest sportsmen. Take a look at the membership statistics: 273 members total; 97 officers, 160 enlisted, 16 dependents ... 102 from Division, 118 MCB, 48 from Force Troops, four MCAF, and one from the 3rd Marine Division, no less!

JOIN THE FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB ... 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. ... That's the 8th of February, 1956. If you need directions, give me a call.

SEA STORY—The curator at a local zoo was just back on the job after a four-year tour in the Navy away from his books. His staff rode him from time to time about his military career. It was, "Yes, Captain," and, "Good morning, Lieutenant," until the boss was inwardly perturbed.

One morning he called in a young college student who had been doing research on animals that had not lived in zoos successfully.

"Come in, Jones, come in," he greeted the student.

"Good morning, Sir," said Jones.

"Jones," explained the boss, "I've been away from the books for a time and I thought you might be able to help me. We just received a little animal with pink-skinned, hairless hands and long, tapering fingers. It is larger than a rabbit and could be mistaken for a pretty monkey ... fox like face, Jones, rather gentle looking ... pretty fur and a bushy tail. Can you name it, Jones?"

"Certainly," replied Jones. "Aye Aye, Sir."

Enough time had lapsed for the answer to have been given.

"Well, come, come, Jones. What is it?"

"Aye Aye, Sir."

The boss hit the ceiling! "Look, Jones, I've taken all this 'Aye Aye, Sir,' 'Good morning, Skipper,' and the rest of it like a good sport but this is carrying things too far. Do you or don't you know the name of this animal?"

"Yes, sir," said Jones with a smile. "It is the Lemuroid, or lemur-like animal commonly known as the AYE AYE!"

MCB Cage

Hart Scores Winner As SS Tips Hq. Bn.

Jim Hart, Supply Schools guard, scored the winning basket for MCSS in their 53-52 win over their closest contenders, Headquarters Bn.

A win for Headquarters would have tied the two teams for American league leadership in Marine Corps Base play.

Coaches of Marine Corps Base basketball teams are reminded that the only way the GLOBE can get details on Base games is through their co-operation.

Phone the GLOBE Sports desk, 7-5821, the morning after each winning game with a brief summary of the game.

With less than a minute to play, Hart took possession of the ball and hit on a jump shot to swipe the lead from Headquarters, 53-52, at the final whistle.

Military Police Bn. dropped one, 53-38, to the Naval Hospital. In another game with Service Bn., the Hospital fell short, 63-49. H. Bn. beat the Camp Infirmary, 60-58, in the only other league game.

Standings:

| | W | L |
|-------------------|----|---|
| MC Supply Schools | 10 | 1 |
| Hq. Bn. | 8 | 3 |
| Service Bn. | 5 | 5 |
| Camp Infirmary | 4 | 6 |
| MP Bn. | 3 | 8 |
| Naval Hospital | 2 | 9 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only two games were played in the National league. Third AAA Bn. took command of the league, forcing the Rifle Range into second place. The Artillerymen scored a 72-62 victory over the Engineer School Bn.

Second 155mm Howitzer Bn. scraped past First Infantry Trng. Regt., 63-59, in the only other league game.

Standings:

| | W | L |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| 3rd AAA Bn. | 7 | 2 |
| Rifle Range | 7 | 3 |
| Engineer School | 4 | 6 |
| 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. | 3 | 6 |
| First Infantry Trng. Bn. | 3 | 7 |

40 Lejeune Golfers Face Jets Sunday

Nearly forty golfers are expected to tee off this Sunday at Paradise Point golf course for first of four matches with Cherry Point for

Action is slated to start at 12:30 p.m.

Persons desiring 18-hole match should see the pro shop of the club. Pairings according to

| | W | L |
|-------------------|----|---|
| MC Supply Schools | 10 | 1 |
| Hq. Bn. | 8 | 3 |
| Service Bn. | 5 | 5 |
| Camp Infirmary | 4 | 6 |
| MP Bn. | 3 | 8 |
| Naval Hospital | 2 | 9 |

Meet J Ridgely

Pups Over M

The Camp Lejeune Pups, taken a prison-latter capitulation, educated to Japan in two occasions scored a clean sweep of ships that were in the Post High forces. Later, he-memorial field house, survivors of "Ship", in which the boys winning died of the girls tipping the scale at Inch-unbeaten Quantico for the surr

A return match was away-Friday night at the "Mead City" top team connection where Conference, is slated against the Pups here next Tuesday.

Trailing by one point at half-time of Saturday game with Quantico, the Pups rallied to take a third-quarter lead of 51-40 on the shooting of guard Ed Donahou.

Donahou combined with center Don Baker and forward Pat Rooney to score 53 points in the Pups' win over their traditional rivals.

Last Wednesday night, the High school walloped Atlantic, 62-26, to bring their record to 5-5 in Seashore conference play. Don Baker hit 13 in the win, followed by guard Bob Salisbury with 12.

★ ★ ★
Meanwhile, the female edition of the Pups ran their winning streak to four games with a 43-27 triumph over Atlantic and a 38-35 squeaker over Quantico.

Down 23-20 after two periods in the Quantico game, the girls came from behind for the victory.

Daphe Peele scored 41 points in the two games and Susie Davis 37.



TWO FOR QUANTICO—Quantico High school Dave Wine-coff (19) drove for a lay-up in last Saturday's Devilpup win. Lejeune's Gordon is the onlooker.

| | High | Low |
|-----------|------|------|
| Wednesday | 6504 | 1720 |
| Thursday | 6357 | 1809 |
| Friday | 6654 | 1901 |
| Saturday | 6755 | 1907 |
| Sunday | 6856 | 2056 |
| Monday | 6955 | 2152 |
| Tuesday | 6946 | 2244 |
| Wednesday | 133 | 1231 |
| Thursday | 1015 | 1251 |
| Friday | 12 | 1236 |
| Saturday | 1 | 1400 |



SOMERSAULTING STEPHENS—Lejeune's Elsie Stephens unrehearsed flip as her team-mate Shirley Bostwick (27) be directing her. Meanwhile, one Parris Island cager bent for a better look and another unconcernedly fixes her hair took place in last Sunday's WM victory over PI.

WM's Upset Jets, Top For Coast Loop Top Sp

Two wins over Parris Island and a 47-37 upset favored Cherry Point Jets this weekend boosted Lejeune's Woman Marine basketball team into a tie for place in the East Coast Woman Marine conference.

The local lassies are tied with the Jets with identical 3-1 marks. Parris Island is 0-4.

Out to avenge an early season loss to Cherry Point, the WM's jumped off to an 11-5 first quarter lead over the visitors.

Falling behind in the second quarter on goals by the Jets' Casey and Mayo, Lejeune moved into a 19-17 half-time lead on a push shot by P. J. Compton.

After Casey registered a three-pointer to start the second half, the WM's came back to lead after three periods 29-23 and 47-37 at the final buzzer.

Elsie Stephens led the scorers with 23 points. Compton and Shirley Bostwick combined for 42.

★ ★ ★
Parris Island provided opposition for the WM's on Sunday as they moved to their fifth and sixth in eight starts.

The local girls' took 64-53, and the series was 4-2.

Elsie Stephens registered a total of 56 points in four games, followed by Peggy Compton with 46 and Shirley Bostwick with 32.

The Islanders will host a two-game return series in New Orleans this weekend.

Nine Road Games On For Lejeune Cagers; Club Home Stay Against Flyers

Slated to leave on a nine-game road trip Saturday, Camp Lejeune basketball team will wind up a stand with Camp Gordon here tonight and the Flyers tomorrow night.

A two-game series with Quantico Monday and Tuesday nights stacks up as the toughest test the locals will face on their northern jaunt.

The Virginia Marines, led by guards Ron Perry and Richie Guerin, now have a 30-3 record. They are undefeated in service competition with their only losses coming at the hands of college fives.

Parris Island split a two-game series with Quantico this week for the Islanders initial win in the East Coast Marine Conference. The loss was Quantico's first of the year to a service team.

The MCS quintet still leads in Marine play with a 3-1 mark. Lejeune is 2-2 and PI 1-3.

In addition to a pair with Quantico, Lejeune will meet Destroyer Forces, Atlantic, twice, Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, once, and the North Carolina State freshmen once this week.

N. C. State frosh lost to Lejeune, 106-86, in December as forward Marv Decker poured in 33 points, but have developed since and are reputed to be one of the stronger freshmen teams in the Big Four. Saturday night's meeting with the Wolflets will be a preliminary to the N. C. State-Clemson game.

Lejeune will be seeking revenge on PhilLant, having bowed to the Islanders here last week, 105-91.

PhilLant forward Mel Goetzge Memorial scoring record in the 41 points.

The Camp Gordon Islanders' final appearance tonight, are led by Schalk and center Schalk racked up 44 in the series at Camp Gordon. Galvin, 6'5" former New Orleans cager, is

One of the higher service ball, forward Taylor, will make an appearance tomorrow night with Flyers. Taylor, who points against Lejeune calls 81-77 loss to Shal high as 42 in a game.

Lejeune, seeking the 500 mark, should strength for the roadward Jim Bingham, who scoring average, has down by a sore leg in Ft. Eustis game, but receiving daily treatment.

Along with Bingham, B. Hendrickson will regular team of 19 at the other forward Thomas at center.

Thomas, 6'6" pivot one of Lejeune's most scorers since Chris Jim has piled up 183 12.3 average.

At the guard slot will continue to alter Big, Wally Shields, and Bill Aldridge.

WM Maneuvers

PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Island's WM basketball re Lejeune's guests last for a two-game series. en brought along their sic, consisting of a uke- t doubled for a conga trumpet, and a reper- Polynesian-inspired mel- ior to the games, the Is- enter- spe- y gath- a cir- ont of h and a jam. The as so that WMS wan- around. PFC POCHEL. After the Saturday night a WM Service club ser- site of an impromptu st. Mona Taylor.

PFC POCHEL

Josephine Gebers joined pany January 26, after r tour of recruiting duk- ckson, Miss. She and TSgt. Fred H. Gebers charge of a sub-station sburg, Miss. They both ere for duty with Serv- ion: SSgt. Gebers in es, and TSgt. Gebers with Food Service. SSgt. ined the Marine Corps 1951, and after a Sup- ol course here, she was in San Diego. She at- ecruits School at Par-

RELIEF MEETING

ien. Homer L. Litzen- np commanding gener- eside over the annual of the Camp Lejeune of the Navy Relief So- heduled for Monday, 6, at 10 a. m., in the oom of the Paradise . The public is invited.

ris Island before going to Jack- son for duty.

Discharges are limited to one this week, with SSgt. Patricia A. Browne's end of enlistment February 1, and her second re- enlistment February 2.

Divvy Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

club. Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridge- ly Jr., Division commander, and Mrs. Ridgely will head the recep- tion line with General and Mrs. Noble and General and Mrs. Smith.

The evening ceremony for offi- cers begins at 7 p. m. with music by the Drum and Bugle Corps. Fol- lowing the musical introduction commanding officers will parade their unit colors as a speaker nar- rates each unit's history.

A brief address by General Ridgely and a cake-cutting will end the official ceremonies at the Pa- radise Point club.

The Hadnot Point club is the set- ting for a Staff NCO party from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. During the evening a ceremony similar to that will be conducted.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will pre- sent an hour musical show at the Camp theater for personnel of the rank of sergeant and below. Dancing to the music of Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will fol- low at Marston Pavilion until mid- night.

Also scheduled is a basketball game between Camp Gordon and Camp Lejeune. The game, to be played in Goette Memorial field house, begins at 8 p. m.

Holiday routine for Division per- sonnel starts at 1 p. m. today. All service clubs in Division areas will open at this time.

The Marine Corps Institute was established in 1920 as the first correspondence school of the Arm- ed Forces.

10th Marines Cage

10-Game Win Streak Gives 2nd Bn. Title

Second Bn., Tenth Marines, clinched the regimental title this week winning four games and run- ning their win streak to 10 straight.

With only two games remaining to complete the season, the 2nd Battalion hoopers are assured of a spot in the Division playoffs to begin Monday, February 13.

Joe Schwanenberger compiled 46 points and Nelson Lynn 42 as the battalion shellacked 3rd Bat- talion 95-66 and Regimental H&S Battery, 75-53.

The ninth victory found 2nd Bat- talion trouncing 4th Battalion, 88-48, with Bill Porr setting the scor- ing pace with 20 for the winners.

In their closest game of the year, 2nd Battalion downed a fired-up 3rd Battalion, 72-64, for their 10th straight victory. Led by Ed Hill (22) and Dietz (16), 3rd Battalion tied the champions at half-time, 41-41.

Schwanenberger sparked the winners with 23 points during the second half, with Fish scoring 16 points.

Other Cannoneer League games included 4th Battalion losing two, 77-53, to 3rd Battalion, and 72-62 to H&S Battery.

CSG Bids For FT Basketball Crown With Two Victories

With only two weeks remaining in the Camp Geiger intramural basketball league, Second Combat Service Group made their bid for the league lead by picking up two more victories and moving from 5th place to tie for third with Second Amphibian Tractor Battalion. 2nd Combat Service Group beat 8th Engineer Battalion 71-61 with Wright being the high scorer for the victors with 24 points to his credit.

The Group picked up another victory by coming from behind in the second half to defeat Headquarters Company, 66-58. Braxton was high scorer for the victors and Bennett for Head- quarters both scoring 28 points for their respective teams.

In other games last week the 1st place 8th Communication Battalion held their hands full before taking a 62-55 victory over 1st Radio Com- pany. Guess was high scorer for the Comm-men with 18 and Mine- hart tallied 14 points for Radio.

Second Amphibian Tractor Bat- talion defeated 8th Howitzer Bat- tery 79-31. First Radio Company also defeated the Howitzer-men by a score of 72 to 35.

Headquarters Co. ran over 2nd Amphibious Recon Co., 87-75. Ray was the high scorer for Headquar- ters and Spurlock for the losers. Both men tallied 30 points for their respective teams.

8th Motor Transport Battalion defeated 2nd Troop Co. 73-31, 8th Tank Battalion beat Recon 79-60 and ANGLICO defeated 8th Howit- zers 47-27.

Help Wanted Track, Baseball

With baseball and track prac- tice in full swing, Coaches Scot- ty Harris of the baseball team and Dick Calisch and Les Wal- lack of the track squad, have is- sued a call for candidates.

All candidates will report to Goette Memorial field house at 1 p. m. today, completely equip- ped. Practice will be from 8 p. m. on weekdays and from 8 a. m. on Saturdays.

Track and baseball candidates will be issued cards identifying them as such and unit command- ers are requested to excuse all members of their units bearing such cards at noon weekdays and 8 a. m. Saturdays.



DIAMOND QUARTET—Lt. Col. William Batchelor, left, command- ing officer of the 2nd Engineer Bn., present First Sergeant appoint- ments to four battalion master sergeants January 21. Receiving the appointments are, left to right: MSgt. Kenneth V. Rice, Hq. Co.; MSgt. William Carson, Hq. Co.; MSgt. John E. Roberts, "B" Co., and MSgt. Arthur H. Potts, "D" Co.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSGT. DOM DeFILIPPI

Stan Kenton, one of the fore- most artists of progressive jazz, feels that today's jazz artists, both writers and performers, de- serve the chance to display their wares freely and bring fresh en- joyment to all who share the ex- citement of modern jazz.

Bob Cooper, husband of singing star June Christy and a former protegee of Kenton's, displays his talents as a jazz artist on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. when WCLR presents "Sophisticated Swing."

Bob and his carefully chosen octet of medalist jazzmen de- pict winds blowing out of the west, carrying the sound of jazz, zesty as a salt breeze off the California beach, kaleidoscopic, like spindrift, in their collection of tunes entitled "Shifting Winds."

Sunday at noon WCLR will sa-

lute Ray Anthony, Benny Good- man, Paul Smith, Jackie Glea- son, Margaret Whiting, Bob Man- ning and Shirley Jones in pre- senting selections from their new popular albums of 1956, on Script and Score.

A mother who inherits a kingdom deeds it to her son although her husband objects profoundly. The son, through his beliefs and leadership, drives the Moors from Spain and inspires the beliefs of the people of that country toward Christianity. Listen on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. when the Gray- moor Friars present the story of King Ferdinand on the "Ave Marie Hour."

UPSTAGE: A regular visitor to the local bistro, upon arising one morning and coming face to face with his glaring bloodshot eyes in a mirror, vowed, "I'm staying out of that place, the television is ruining my eyes."

RECORD OF THE WEEK: A song adopted from the French entitled "Little Child."

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. have as their house guests, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, USMC (Ret.), of Bellehaven, Va., and Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, CG of FMFLANT, Norfolk, Va., who are here for the 2nd Division anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Saville T. Clark has returned to the post after visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry B. Cain, in Nashville, Tenn.

Diane Hamel, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lester S. Hamel, ar- rives tomorrow from William and Mary college to spend midterm vacation with her parents. Her sister, Mary, will return with her on Sunday to enter school.

Col. and Mrs. J. H. Cook Jr. had as a weekend guest Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. W. G. McNinch, of Charlotte, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Justice (DC) will entertain Saturday at cock- tails in their quarters and then a no-host dinner party at the Paradise Point club. This is the third of a series of parties they are giving.

Capt. and Mrs. John C. Allen (MC) hosted a small buffet supper on Sunday in their quarters. Mark Allen returned to UNC Tuesday after spending midterm vacation with his parents.

Hospital Point news: Mrs. Murphy Cureton entertained at a bridge party last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. William Berkley and will entertain at a canasta party on Thursday honoring Mrs. Charles Smith, of South Swansea, Mass., mother of Mrs. A. R. Oesterle. . . Last Saturday, Matthew Kevin Hubbard, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Hubbard, was christened in St. Francis Xavier Chapel by Father Kevin Keane, of Long Beach, Calif., who is the house guest of the Hubbards. . . Dr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider have as house guests, Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Moran, of Washington, D. C.

Friday, Mrs. George Webster will host a coffee in her quarters for the wives of the officers of 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines. . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. D. Baughman entertained at a dinner party in their New River home last Saturday.

Mrs. Nathaniel Morgenthal and Mrs. Clyde T. Smith co-hosted a surprise stork shower for Mrs. K. C. Houston on Tuesday, January 24, in the Houston's quarters.

Friday, the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club will be the scene of a cocktail party given by the officers and their ladies of the Eighth Marines. Last Saturday night, VMO-1 entertained at a Squadron steak fry at the Air Facility club.

Stephen Holmes, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. W. Holmes, celebrated his seventh birthday last Saturday with a party for 12 of his friends. The Holmeses will entertain at a buffet supper party before the Sweet- heart Ball this Saturday.

BE SEEN SOCIALLY at the Sweetheart's Ball Saturday at the Paradise Point club.

Divine Services



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
Chapel, Holy Communion, al Services
Morning Worship
Chapel, Morning Worship
dag, 338
Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
ange (Theater)
rines, Bldg. 401
v, Courthouse Bay, Morning
v Park, Sunday School
Geiger Chapel, Morning
p
Geiger Trailer Park Com-
Hall, Sunday School
Knox Community Building,
g Worship
Terrace School, Sunday
Morning Worship
rd Point, Morning Worship
Chapel Morning Worship
ie Point Sunday School
Chapel, Morning Worship
Sunday School, 8th Marines,
101
Geiger Trailer Park Com-
Hall, Morning Worship,
provided
Community Bldg., Morn-
ing
Terrace School, Morning
p
7, Evening Fellowship
MONDAY
Park Chapel, Bible Study
Chapel, Bible Study
TUESDAY
Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible
WEDNESDAY
Chapel, Bible Class
Geiger Trailer Park Com-
Hall, Vesper Bible Study
Chapel, Choir Practice
THURSDAY
Hospital, Vesper Services
al Services Holy Days
al Services
OF JESUS (CHRIST OF
AY SAINTS (Mormon)
SUNDAY
idge, Jacksonville, Morning
idge, Jacksonville, Evening
JEWISH
FRIDAY
Sabbath Eve Worship
SUNDAY
Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew
for children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Terrace Terrace Community Bldg-
Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—French Creek Mess Hall, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass
DAILY
0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 538, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
MONDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Miraculous
Medal Novena Devotions and Ben-
edictions
WEDNESDAY
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
FRIDAY
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Stations
SATURDAY
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Confes-
sions
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confes-
sions
GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marines' Area
Following groups: Albanian
Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Rus-
sian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SATURDAY
1000—Montford Point chapel, Divine
Services
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine
School
WEDNESDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek
Service
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek
Service
SUNDAY
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning
Worship and Sunday School
WEEKLY
Study Room located in vestibule, Camy
Protestant Chapel. Open all hours

Hometown Pinup



FAY'S DAY—Miss Fay Myers of Washington, Pa., is this week's Hometown Pinup, and the steady of Pvt. Angelo F. Addo, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines. Pvt. Addo is from Buffalo, N. Y., but met her when he took leave and went to Washington with a friend. Seventeen-year-old Fay attends Trinity High school there and will graduate this year.

Hadnot Staff Club Bills Dean Hudson For Dance Tonight

Dean Hudson, "The Moon Over Miami Man," and his orchestra will furnish dance music tonight from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. for the 2nd Division birthday celebration at the Hadnot Point Staff club.

Hudson's band boasts an impressive array of talent. The singing maestro headlines a group which

Radio station WJNC will broadcast portions of 2nd Division dances from the Hadnot Point Staff club and Marston Pavilion. Air times tentatively scheduled are 8:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. from the Staff club and 9:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. from the Pavilion.

includes Bobbi Cooke, vocalist; Dick Sleigh, piano stylist; Don Faffley, trumpeter; Bill Joyce, "The Mad Drummer Boy"; the Hudson Glee Club and the Dixieland Six.

The musical background of the orchestra is supplied by the instrumentation of two trumpets, two trombones, four saxes and three rhythm, including a tuba. All of this adds up to a danceable group and a good band for listeners.

Marston Pavilion

- Feb. 1 — Dance, Sgts. and below Tommy Tucker and orch. — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.
- Feb. 2 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- Feb. 3 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- Feb. 4 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Feb. 5 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Feb. 6 and Feb. 7 — Closed.
- Feb. 8 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- Feb. 9 — Dance Sgts. and below — "Live Music" — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.

At the battle of Ocotol, Nicaragua, in July, 1927, Marine Maj. Ross E. Rowell made the first dive bombing attack ever attempted against an organized enemy. He successfully raised the siege of the Marine garrison by Sandino's bandits, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, becoming the first Marine to receive this decoration.



AT HADNOT — Dance tonight, Dean Hudson band, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sammy Audrain at the piano Sunday afternoon. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features Fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m. Special steak dinner Sunday for \$1.50, steak dinners served throughout the rest of the week for \$1.50. Complete breakfasts served every day from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

AT MONTFORD — Fun night and Happy hours Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight—"River Of No Return" with Robert Mitchum and Marilyn Monroe; Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"Man With A Gun" with Robert Mitchum and Jan Sterling; Sunday and Monday—"Three Stripes in The Sun" with Aldo Ray and Phil Carey; Tuesday—"The Marauders" with Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn; Wednesday—"The Looters" with Rory Calhoun and Julie Adams; Thursday—"Artists and Models" with Martin and Lewis.

Tucker Band Here Tonight Entertain At CT And Pav

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will pay tribute tonight to the 2nd Division on its birthday when the band will play a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp theater and then move to the Marston Pavilion for a sergeants and below dance from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The tune always identified with the group, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," sold over a half-million copies in a few months.

It all came about this way. During an engagement at the Berkley-Carteret hotel in Asbury Park, N. J., Tucker drove into Philadelphia and visited a musical haunt called Lew's Tavern. There he heard an entertainer sing a number with a particularly haunting melody.

Inquiry revealed that it had been published and recorded a year previously but Tucker arranged it, began playing it and put it on wax for Columbia. It proved a musical bombshell and boosted the orchestra into popularity.

Vocalist for the band is Clare Nelson, Miss Pennsylvania of 1951. Formerly employed by a Pittsburgh glass company she entered the contest on a dare from her co-workers and then walked away with the honors. This was followed by many personal appearances.

She entered the University of Pittsburgh in 1952, but was still called upon for weekend appearances.



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Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

| TITLE | DI | CB | NH | RR | MP | CGI | IA | CT | 500 | PPA | CGO | OB | AF | CR |
|-----------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|
| This Is My Love | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 |
| Last Command | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 |
| Mister Roberts (c) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 3 |
| The Tall Men (c) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 4 |
| Lay That Rifle Down | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 5 |
| A Man Alone | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 6 |
| Battleground | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 7 |
| Lover Boy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 8 |
| Storm Fear | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 9 |
| The Day The World Ended (c) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 10 |
| Ransom | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 11 |
| Blood Alley (c) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 12 |
| Never Say Goodbye | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 13 |
| The Deep Blue Sea (c) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 14 |
| Fury At Gunsight Pass | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 15 |
| Johnny O'Clock | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 16 |
| Stations West | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 17 |
| Pete Kelly's Blues (c) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 18 |
| The Houston Story | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 19 |
| Phantom From 10,000 Leagues | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 20 |
| Forever Darling | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 |
| World In My Corner | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 22 |
| Glory (c) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 |
| Court Jester (c) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 24 |

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
SLOW BEACH (OB) — 8:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 8 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat., Sundays and holidays, 4 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 8:30 and 8:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at NC Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AFI) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m.

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
PARADISE POINT (PPA) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m. daily.

SANTEE FE PASSAGE (2 Belts) — Color tale of the adventures involved in getting a wagon train through hostile Indian country. John Payne is the scout who hates Indians and Faith Domergue is the girl who changes his mind.
THIS IS MY LOVE (1 1/2 Belts) — Linda Darnell, Dan Duryea and Faith Domergue star in this bitter domestic plot which begins in love and ends in hate, jealousy and murder. In color, it somewhat resembles a daytime radio soap opera.
THE LAST COMMAND (2 Belts) — Actionful account of the battle of the Alamo, focusing individually on each of the heroes of the Texans' war for independence. The story revolves around Jim Bowie, played by Sterling Hayden. In color, co-stars Anna Marie Alberghetti.
MISTER ROBERTS (3 Belts)

THE TALL MEN (3 Belts) — Clark Gable, Robert Ryan and Jane Russell star in this actionful western. Gable and Ryan compete for Miss Russell while they all battle weather, thirst, and Indians in a mammoth cattle drive from Texas to Montana.
LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN (Clink) — Judy Canova plays the lead in a far-fetched story that has her outwitting a couple of big league crooks. The swindlers try to buy her farm which, unknown to her, is rich in oil.
A MAN ALONE (2 1/2 Belts) — Gunman Ray Milland stumbles into a town to find himself immediately hunted for six brutal murders. He hides in the sheriff's house and falls in love with Mary Murphy, who enables him to clear himself. In color.

LOVER BOY (2 Belts) — Gerald Philipe is a French rake living in London, who has charm and dash but no heart. Valerie Hobson and Joan Greenwood are two lovelies who fall for the gentleman in this amatory adventure filmed in England.
STORM FEAR (2 Belts) — Suspenseful, but too familiar plot which stars Cornel Wilde and Dan Duryea. A rather unhappy family is made even more miserable by the appearance of the husband's gangster brother and his hoodlum associates.
THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED (1 Belt) — Science-fiction tale which opens at the end of atomic disasters which have depopulated the world, save for seven people. Their terror is an apocalyptic mutant which stalks the forest. Richard Denning and Lori Nelson star.
RANSOM (2 1/2 Belts) — When his son is kidnapped for ransom, Glenn Ford decides against giving the culprits the money. Everyone disapproves of his decision, including his wife Donna Reed. Adapted from a television play presented on the U. S. Steel Hour.
BLOOD ALLEY (2 1/2 Belts) — A Chinese village, 180 strong, persuades American Captain John Wayne to pilot a ferryboat 300 miles through the Formosa Straits taking them from Red

China to Hong Kong. Lauren Bacall co-stars in the adventure.
MAN WITHOUT A STAR (2 1/2 Belts) — Color western with Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain. Douglas portrays a roving cowboy who hates barbed wire and fights for the open range.
NEVER SAY GOODBYE (2 Belts) — In Vienna, the wife of an American physician leads her husband to believe an impossible situation, and he leaves for the states. Later learning of his mistake, he is unable to locate her. Stars Rock Hudson and Cornell Borchers. In color.
THE DEEP BLUE SEA (2 Belts) — Vivian Leigh leaves her wealthy husband for boivish Kenneth More, whose allure so overwhelms her she endures caustic insult and indifference. The rest of the love tale deals with the torments she suffers.
FURY AT GUNSIGHT PASS (2 Belts) — Passable western which stars David Brian and Neville Brand. Brian and Brand, leaders of a gang of western toughs, have the usual designs on a small town bank, but their carefully laid plans go awry at the last moment.
JOHNNY O'CLOCK (Re-issue) — Gangster drama starring Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes.
STATIONS WEST (Re-issue) — Outdoor western which stars Dick Powell and Jane Greer.
PETE KELLY'S BLUES (3 Belts) — Jack Webb's attempt to get work for his musicians during the 1920 prohibition era is prevented by a booze racketeer who, in the agency business, demands a fat commission. Good blues music plus Janet Leigh.
THE HOUSTON STORY (1 Belt) — Too-typical gangster tale which has Gene Barry, an oil driller, concocting a

2-D THEATERS

| TITLE | DI | CB | NH | RR | MP | CGI | IA | CT | 500 | PPA | CGO | OB | AF | CR |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|
| Santa Fe Passage | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 |
| This Is My Love | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 |
| Last Command | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 3 |
| Man Without A Star | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 4 |
| Her Twelve Men | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 5 |
| Lay That Rifle Down | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 6 |
| A Man Alone | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 7 |
| Battleground | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 8 |
| Lover Boy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 9 |
| Storm Fear | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 10 |
| Human Jungle | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 11 |

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: 2 p.m., "The Battling Marston Carson and "Riding Bill" No. 8.

CAMP GEIGER: 2 p.m., "The Battling Marston Carson and "Riding Bill" No. 8.

FOREVER DARLING: 2 p.m., "The Battling Marston Carson and "Riding Bill" No. 8.

NEW HANGAR: 7:30 p.m., "The Battling Marston Carson and "Riding Bill" No. 8.

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT (PPA) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m. daily.

WORLD IN MY CORNER: 2 p.m., "The Battling Marston Carson and "Riding Bill" No. 8.

GLORY (2) — Par if you like ho Margaret O'Brien and own a small stable of filly is born. Miss O'Brien future for her, but wants to sell. Walter Brennan stars.

THE COURT JESTER: A humble clown, a motie group devoted to the true king and regains entry to the palace of the king.

HER TWELVE MEN: Life at a boy's school. Garson and Barry Sullivan stars.

A POLICE CAPTAIN'S CAP: A police captain's cap up his precinct. Stars Gene Barry and Jan Sterling.

—By CPL. FRANK