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CITIZENSHIP FLIGHT—(Left to right) MSgt. Virgil H. Harton and 2nd Lt. Robert F. Boyd of the Camp Legal Office check six of a group of eleven Lejeune Marine citizens-to-be aboard a Ma-ine R4Q bound from Peterfield Point to Norfolk where in Federal District Court there yesterday the leven became naturalized citizens. Embarking are Pfc Dino Commentucci, Pfc Guiseppe Pepe, Cpl. Rudy Bondiek, Pfc Richard Sandor, Pfc Jan Koczynski and Cpl. William Henderson. The remaining ive left on enother plane (Official USMC Photo).

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306 Lost Marines Now Legally Dead

Medal of Honor Winner Sgt. James E. Johnson and Lt. Col. Wil-liam F. Harris, son of Marine Maj. Gen. Field Harris, were included in a list of 306 men declared dead in a Headquarters Marine Corps release January 9.

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NORFOLK, Va:—Eleven Lejeune Marines from six "old world" countries took the citizenship oath yesterday in the Federal District Pois Training Bn. Court here. Accompanied by 2nd Lt. Robert F. Boyd and MSgt. Virgil V. Har-ton of the Camp Legal Office, the group enplaned for Norfolk Mon-day from Peterfield Point. The following day the citizens.

Res. Training Bn. Switched To New Operational Site The Reserve Training Battalion will have a new home for Reser-vists reporting here for their five-week "on-the-job training" this summer. Effective last Tuesday the batta-lion, formerly located at Hadnot Point, will be attached to the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger. The move will place Reservists under the operational and adminis-trational control of the 1st Infan-try Training Regiment, under the command of Col. T. A. Culhane Jr. Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham is the commanding officer of the Bestrard

vember on-the Marine Corps an-niversary. 'A The new citizens are Corporals Karl B. Zoller, Germany; Arthur Wojtkowiak, Poland; Vieho R. Pyn-nonen, Finland; Ruby G. Bondiek, German; William A. Henderson, Ireland; and Privates First Class Dino Commentucci, Italy; Richard J. Sandor, Germany; Guiseppe Pepe, Italy; Jan Koczynski, Poland; Al-fred Cassar, Malta; and Siegfried O. Koehler, Germany.

General McFarland Moves To 3rd Div.

Brig. Gen. Thomas G. McFar-land, former assistant commander of MCRD, Parris Island, S. C., has been named to a similar post with the 3rd Division in Japan.

Gen. McFarland will relieve Brig. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg who will report to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty as assistant to the commanding general for planning, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

MC Assistant Commandant To Give Lejeune Look-See

Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, will arrive at Camp Lejeune next Thursday for a three-day tour of the base.

This will be General Thomas' first official visit here since he assumed duties as the assistant commandant.

Lejeune Personnel To Get Assistance With Tax Problems

It's Tax Time again, Marines, ut this time you'll have help if but this

Help, that is, in the form of a task-force from the Internal Rev-enue Bureau due to effect a land-ing here to assist personnel in the "preparation of their income tax returns."

Persons in need of assistance may request time off from their unit comanders to visit the experts. They will be at:

1. Hadnot Point, from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p.m. February 15 to 19 in Buildings 1 and 425.

Camp Geiger, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. February 15 to 16.
 Montford Point, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. February 17 to 18.
 Courthouse Bay, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. February 15 to 16.
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Tax forms have been distributed throughout the base for personnel. Forms will not be available at the interviews.

Inspector General To Visit Lejeune May 17 Through 29

Brig. Gen. Gregon A. Williams, Marine Corps Inspector General, and his staff will hold their annual inspection of Camp Lejeune here May 17-29.

May 17-29. The twelve-day inspection will cover all the activities of the Sec-ond Marine Division, Force Troops, and Marine Corps Base. Personnel, equipment, and opera-tional procedures of these actly-ities will be included during the daily inspections. Facilities of each activity will be inspected individually by the par-ty according to a schedule which will be released at a later date.

Wilmington Clinic

Arriving by car from Washing-ton, General Thomas will tour the three commands here: Marine Corps Base, 2nd Division, and Force Troops.

On Friday morning honors will be rendered on the Camp Parade Ground by troops of the 2nd Divi-

General Thomas is a veteran of 35 years of Marine Corps service. He led the First Marine Division



LT. GEN. G. C. THOMAS

in Korea for eight months, winning the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding courage and leader-

During World War- II, he Chief of Staff of the First Marine Division at Guadaleanal in 1942, and Chief of Staff of the First Amphibious Corps during the Em-press Augusta Bay operation at Bougainville in November of the following year.

Concluding his visit here on Sat-urday noon General Thomas will depart for Charleston, S. C., where he will visit Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. William H. Johnson.

Hadnot Staff Club **To Elect Officers At Meeting Monday**

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THE MARINES?

PFC BARBARA DAVIS, WM CO. The Marines have a smart looking uniform. Not only that, but



Not only that, but the publicity is tremendous. The educational ad-vantages and GI Bill have a lot to do with women joining the serv-ice. The experi-ence, I belive, will do most girls a

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Iot of good. PFC BILLIE KIMMERLY, WM CO., MCB — Need for something differ-ent and excite-ment of being a Woman Marine is definitely an in-centive for join-ing the Marines. It is also some-thing to be proud of. I just can't ex-press in words why we join. It's something y ou

something you can feel but just can't put your PFC CATALINA R. FLORES, WM



the reasons might be adventure, oppor-tunity for travel and education. I also think most girls want to try something differ-ent and get away from the daily routine of civilian life. They believe the service will give them these

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proc unit itese opportunities. PFC MARY L. WILHELM, WM CO., MCB. — A snappy uniform and the idea of taking the place of a man so he could defend his country. The Corps also intri-gued me. To me, it is a childhood dream come true. I have always wanted to be a Marine. PFC MARY E. BARRETT, WM CO.,

PFC MARY E. BARRETT, WM CO., MCB — I believe that most girls join the Marine Corps because they feel that this



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A STITCH IN TIME—Lt. Joseph H. White, officer in charge of Force Troops' Shoe and Textile Maintenance Platoon, instructs Cpl. Americo Zugaro in the repair of one of the 1200 life jackets the platoon is currently modifying (Official USMC Photo).

CSG's Maintenance Platoon Thrives On Salvage Work

Flighty Grandma Wins Marine Wings After 'Copter Spin

SANTA ANA MCAF, Calif. (AFPS)—Ordinarily little old ladies don't choose to go for helicopter rides with the Marines—but there, weren't many young ladies in 1902 who chose to go for balloon ascents either either.

Rose Spencer Pearson, (98-pounds, 73-years), has done both. At her request, Maj. Walter Scor-borough, USMC, took her for a 10-minute helicopter spin the other don. day

When can I fly with the Ma-rines again?" was her leading question as Col. James L. Neef-us, USMC, pinned to her cover-alls the "wings" making her an honorary Marine Corps pilot."

On hand for her maiden flight in the whirlybird were two sons, two grandsons. a great-grandson, and her husband, Mr. Carl Pear-

son. The family sendoff could only be called appropriate. For it was her first husband, Stanley Spencer, a noted English aeronaut, who en-couraged her to make the 1902 bal-loon flight that earned her the title of the first feminine "airship skip-ner".

was another time, s There was another time, she re-calls, when she went up in fhe clouds with a Marine. That was bandleader John Philip Sousa, a a ballon enthusiast, who later wrote a melody in her hofor. Her parting words to the Marines after her latest flight: "You are all wonderful boys."

Tucked away in a corner of Camp Geiger and almost engulfed by surrounding buildings is a tiny but efficient unit of 2nd Combat Service Group. It is doing a man-size job in reclaiming and salvag-ing military items. Their work ranges from the replacement of grommets to opening a 400-pound safe.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Identical Twins

Start, Follow, End

Careers Together

Force Troops lost a twin-brother communications combination to civilian life when Pfe's John and Edwin McEntee of the 8th Signal Bn., were discharged last week.

Edwin McEntee of the 8th Signal Bn., were discharged last week. The McEntee brothers, identi-cal twins, served all but seven months of their four-year enlist-ment together. They enlisted in 1950 and finished boot camp at Parris Island before being trans-ferred here for a short stay. From Lejeune; the brothers went to Camp Pendleton to join the Re-training and Replacement Com-mand there. They went overseas in December 1950. Although they left on the same

in December 1950. Although they left on the same draft the twins were separated in Japan for the first time. Edwin went to Korea to join the 1st Ma-rine Division while John stayed at the Naval Base at Kobe. Edwin re-turned to Japan three months lat-er and assumed John's job at the

safe. The unit, which labors under the imposing tille of Shoe and Textile Maintenance Platoon, 8th General Supply Field Mainten-ance Co., is now chopping away at a mountain of 4,000 field cots. They are reconditioning and send-ing them back into service at a rate of 50 per day. The 'textile section is presently modifying and repairing 1200 life jackets. During the past four months the seven men which make up the section have found time to clean and repair some 600 tents and tarpaulins of all sizes. The four-man typewriter section which provides cleaning facilities for the hundreds of typewriters in Force Troops, is a beehive of activity. During the past half year they have processed some 400 typewriters of all makes and mod-els. Set up as a Fleet Marine Force The unit, which labors under

typewriters of all makes and mod-els. Set up as a Fleet Marine Force mobile unit, the platoon's pri-mary mission is the reclaiming and repairing of shoes and can-vas tents in the field. At the present time the shoe repair sec-tion is on a stand-by basis and are repairing just enough shoes to keep the men in training. But Lt. Joseph H. White, officer in charge of the shop, claims the section is capable of repairing 400 pairs of field shoes per day. In addition to three shoe repair machines, each trailer carries two heavy duty sewing machines, car-pentry tools and numerous spare parts and materials.

JOHN (above) AND EDWIN MCENTEE

Naval base. Brother John, the old-est boy by three minutes, then went to Korea. The separation didn't last long as Edwin requested, and was granted further duty with his brother's unit in Korea.

The boys were rotated back to the States a few months apart but both ended up in the 8th at Camp Geiger.

at Camp Geiger. They were sent to the Naval Teletype School at Norfolk, Va., and both finished among the top six in their class. To wind up their parallel careers the look-alikes participated in two TRAEX maneu-vers during the past year.



Bronze Star Award Presented To Frost At Geiger Parade

A Bronze Star Medal for "herr achievement against the enemy Korea" was presented to 1st 1 Jay C. Frost during an 8th Mot Transport Bn. parade held at Car Geiger recently.

Geiger recently. Also honored were 1st Lt. Geor F. Bruton, battalion adjutant, a Pfc Joseph J. Weingrad. Lt. Brut received a Letter of Appreciati for his services as an "outstal ing officer with a Marine Mo Transport Bn. attached to the Marine Djvision in Korea," wh Weingrad was cited by Leath neck magazine for rifle marksmi ship in the third quarter of the 2 Annual Competition. Lt. Frost's citation detailed h

Annual Competition. Lt. Frost's citation detailed h he and an enlisted man had repa ed a damaged ammunition tru that had been ordered abandor in an extremely hazardous ari While tanks drew enemy fire Frost and his companion man necssary repairs and then dro vehicle to its essential load.

Some Military Bill **Ready For Congress Others Sidetracke**

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 Proposals designed to may the services more attractive to p tential career personnel, includi increased enlistment bonuses a certain hazardous duty pay.
 Extension of the Wherry How ing Act which allows the service to permit private contractors build dependent housing on gover ment land. 4. The "equalization of benefit bill.

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 Extension of the enlisted man deposit bill.
 Expected to meet Budget bureo opposition is a bill to increase tive duty survivors' benefits.
 The Navy Department expects to ask passage of the Navy-Mine Corps Integration bill. The would restore to these service the authority they had until D cember 31, 1953, to take selection officers into the regular militariestablishment.
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TANKMAN HONORED—Pyt. Carl B. Lang receives a Bronze Star and congratulations from Lt. Col. Leo R. Case, commanding officer, 8th Tank Bn., Force Troops, for his action against the enemy in Korea last summer. Lang, who was a member of a tank crew which volun-tarily went to the rescue of two disabled tanks, dismounted from his tank to attach towing cables to the disabled vehicles in the face of "murderous hostile artillery and mortar fire." Later Lang em-ployed one of the tank's machine guns to such an extent that he personally accounted for an estimated seventy-five enemy dead or wounded (Official USMC Photo).



ANOTHER MARINE FIRST the first American ever chapel, is - Marine Cpl. Raymond Sch rried in the historic Tower of L Chief Yeoman Warder A. C. G

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no rules ... and no prize for sec-ond place. You bring home all the marbles or you don't come

The genial Philadelphian, who is

The genial Philadelphian, who is sponsored by the Disabled Ameri-can Veterans, has appeared at many major military installations throughout the country. Shortly af-ter the Korean war began, he went to Camp Pendleton where he serv-ed for several months as an instruc-tor in the Training and Replace-ment Command.

During his present tour he is being accompanied by Mr. Irving Sadow, a DAV service officer.

Recruiter Planning Visit Here Monday

Sgt. C. A. Jackson of the Wash-ington, N. C., recruiting office will be at Bldg. 205 Monday to aid all men in this area who wish to en-list in the Marine Corps.

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THE CAMP LEIFLINE GLOBE

Camp Disbursing Starts New Year With New O In C

The Camp. Disbursing Office started the New Year with a new chief as well as a new page in the ledger.

ledger. Lt. Col. Alvin S. Sanders re-lieved Lt. Col. H. O. Buzhardt here January 1, starting the New Year with a new job. Now undergoing on-the-job train-ing at the Supply Branch, Supply Depot. Colonel Buzhardt will re-ceive further assignment in the de-pot.

ceive further assignment in the de-pot. Prior to reporting here Colonel Sanders was Disbursing Officer of the 1st Division in Korea. During World War II he served with the 4th Division in the Roi-Namur operations in the Marshall Işlands.

Işlands. Later, he saw action on Peleliu under the now Brig. Gen. H. R. Paige, current assistant Division commander, 2nd Marine Division

Eight Navy Crosses Okayed For Marine Veterans Of Korea

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the award of eight Navy Crosses, three of them posthumous-ly, to members of the Marine Corps. Seven of them were with the 1st Marine Division. The awards will be presented to

the 1st Marine Division. The awards will be presented to the following: Capt. Clarence G. Moody Jr., for heroism as a company com-mander with the 1st Marines in Korea on August 12-13, 1952. SSgt. Joseph J. Louder, for his action as a platoon sergeant with the 5th Marines in Korea on Aug-ust 17, 1952. Pfc Enrique Romero-Nieves, for

the 5th Marines in Korea on Aug-ust 17, 1952. Pfc Enrique Romero-Nieves, for his gallantry as a squad leader with the 7th Marines in Korea on October 26, 1952. Pfc Raymond C. Smith, for hero-ism while serving with the 7th Ma-rines in Korea on the night of Oc-tober 6, 1952. Pfc Adolfo Benavides, a reserv-ist, for his gallantry on October 6, 1952, while serving as a rifeman with the 1st Marines in Korea. Posthumous award of the Navy Cross was announced for: 2nd Lt. Donald L. Parks, killed in Korea on May 6, 1952, while serv-ing as a pilot in Marine Attack Squadron 121. 2nd Lt. Martin L. Givot, a re-servist, for heroism which cost him his life in October, 1952, while serving as a platon com-mander with the 7th Marines in Korea.

mander with the 7th Marines in Korea. SSgt. Will A. Thompson, who lost his life in Korea on October 6, 1952, while serving as a platoon sergeant with the 7th Marines. A Navy hospital corpsman who refused treatment for his own wounds while caring for Marine wounded has also been awarded the Navy Cross for his valor.



IN THE BOOK—First Lt. C. A. Murray, assistant camp disbursing officer, shows Lt. Col. Alvin S. Sanders, new disbursing officer, last month's balance and a clean page for the New Year (Official USMC Photo).

Military Income Is Taxable In State Of Legal Residence

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For further information, call the Division Recruiting Office, phone 3693. Camp Lejeune PTA

Hears Experts On **Problems Of Youth**

"Keeping Faith With Youth" was the theme at the meeting of the Camp Lejeune Parent-Teachers Association Monday night in the Camp School auditorium. Three panels were formed to give the parents an opportunity to express opinions on the subject of their choice.

parents an opportunity to express opinions on the subject of their choice.
Special Agent in Charge of the FBI, in Charlotte, N. C., William A. Murphy, spoke on "Juvenile De-linquency." Mr. Murphy attended the University of Detroit, and was a member of the Michigan State Bar Association.
Mrs. James A. Allgood, of the Onslow County Child Welfare Agen-cy, presented the subject "Serv-ice To Service Personnel."
The third panel, "Mental Hy-giene" was conducted by Chaplain Frank R. Morton of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.
Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria after the meeting.



NE FOR THE ROAD—Lt. Col. John H. Faggart, left, takes over the wheel" from Lt. Col. Milton C. Walker as new Camp Motor Trans-ort Officer at brief ceremonies here recently. Col. Faggart served s commanding officer of the 7th Motor Transport Bn., 1st Division, efore reporting here. Col. Walker will soon assume duties as Force roops Motor Transport Officer (Official USMC Photo).



AWARD MOMENT—Lt. Col. Charles H. Cowles (left), Deputy Execu-Officer, Second Marines, awards a Bronze Star to SSgt. James S. Forcier of sub-unit No. 1, H&S Co., Second Marines, Sergeant For-cier won his medal while serving as a mortar section leader in Korea, His citation commends his "steadfastness, initiative and his ability to analyze difficult situations and contribute invaluable suggestions while under fire" (Official USMC Photo).

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THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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ture readings were given, by Joe C. McHaney, commanding ficer of the Tenth Marines and Col. H. M. Wellman, executive ficer of the Tenth Marines. Chaplain A. N. Barrenger sy briefly of some of the most fan operations in which the Tenth rines have distinguished th selves. As these historic plu were named the men who had s ed in them stood up. Among th mentioned were Guadalcanal, pan, Tinian, Tarawa, Okina and Agrihan Island. The sermon was delivered Regimental Chaplain Stephen Reynolds.

Reynolds.

The Tenth Marine Regiment The Tenth Marine Regiment created by an order of the Department on January 15, 191 became the artillery regiment the Second Marine Division in and set up its headquarters Camp Lejeune in July of 1946.

Infant of Prague Auditorium Drive Nets \$5,000 Pledg

The Infant of Prague Coun the Catholic Daughters of Am voted to pledge \$5,000 toward construction of the Infant of Pr auditorium at its monthly r ing last week.

ing last week. Construction of the auditor which will cost an estimated \$ 000 and hold 1000 seats, is ex-ed to get under way within a months, according to Mrs. R. E. Smith, of Jacksonville, g regent of the local court. took place



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HERE'S HOW—SSgt. Charley Dullea, former editor of the GLOBE, shows Sgt. Wallace Davis, the GLOBE's new editor, a point in paper layout. Sergeant Dullea, who had been editor since July 31, 1952, is being discharged Monday. Looking on is Cpl. Doug Vance, GLOBE assistant editor, who is being released from active duty next week (Official USMC Photo).

Globe Loses Editor Dullea After 29 Months On Staff

turns to civilian life Monday. Sergeant Dullea, who had been editor of the GLOBE since July, 1952, and a member of the GLOBE'S staff since August '51, is returning to continue his studies at the University of Notre Dame. He had two and a half years at Notre Dame before his enlistment in the Marine Corps in January, 1951

Taking over from Sergeant Dul-lea is Sgt. Wallace Davis, for-mer public information man for

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CONGRATULATORY SMILES—Lt. Col. Grammer C. Edwards, com-manding officer, 8th Motor Transport Bn., congratulates 1st Lt. Jay C. Frost (right) who was awarded a Bronze Star for "heroic achieve-ment against the enemy in Korea." Lt. Frost was honored at a bat-tation parade held at Camp Geiger last week (Official USMC Photo). 1951 Chaplain's Corner In an Arabian legend, a descrip-tion is given of eternity. The mar-rator tells that eternity is like a bird rubbing his beak against the mountain has been worn away by the rubbing, we have but a mom-ent in eternity.

there is only eternity, what differ-ence will all the wealth in the world mean? What difference a world mean? What difference a great reputation? What people think of us? Money, fame or pub-lic opinion mean nothing when we are dead. Rockefeller is just as dead as John Doe, a pauper. The well known hero is just as dead as the man whose name never enter-ed a newspaper. Only one thing matters and that is eternity and your place in it. "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?"—Chaplain Kevin J. Keaney.

HONORED BY BISHOP — Col. J. C. McHaney, commanding officer of the 10th Marines is presented a lay leaders license by the Rt. Rev. Thomas Henry Wright, bishop of the Diocese of Eastern North Carolina at a recent ceremony in the Camp Protestant Chapel. The license gives Colonel McHaney the authority to conduct divine serv-ices under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The colonel was recommended for the honor by Chaplain A. Neumann Barrenger of the 10th Marines (Official USMC Photo).



But we live here in a world of But we live here in a world of time. We do things by the minute, by the hour, by the day. We divide up the motion of the earth around the sun into twenty - four parts which we call hours. We could just as easily divide that motion into twenty parts, or four parts. Thus it is well for us to remember that time is actually only something ar-tificial, an arbitrary measurement of motion. of motion.

or motion. In the light of this knowledge, would not many of the problems that beset us every day diminish in importance? The loss of money or property or friends would assume its proper stature if we realized the



A name familiar to all readers of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE will be missing from the masthead this week as SSgt. Charley Dullea re-turns to civilian life Monday. the 10th Marines. Davis is a 1951 journalism graduate of the University of Georgia. He enlisted in the Marine Corps upon his graduation.

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Receiving his recruit training at Parris Island, Dullea was sent here after his completion of "boot" camp. His first duty spot was with the 2nd Amphibious Reconnais-sance Bn., Force Troops. Transferred to the GLOBE office in August, '51, he served as a staff writer until April, 1952 when he was made assistant editor.

was made assistant editor. From May until July of 1952, Dullea was TAD to the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Sergeant Dullea graduated fourth in a class of 67. In July he put out his first is-sue as editor of the GLOBE. Un-der his editorship the GLOBE won a Department of Defense News-paper Award for the second quar-ter of 1953.



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BY PFC BECKY CARPER moments until the firemen announced that defective wiring caused the sudden spurt of smoke and flame in the company of-fice. Except for a jagged hole in

WM Maneuvers

the ceiling there was no damage. Fifteen recruits from Parris Island descended on the company last week. The largest delegation to report in since last year, the group included two Reserves who requested active duty.

The WM cagers made a grand entrance at the Lejeune-Cherry Point basketball game in their brand new warm-up suits. Made of scarlet and gold satin, they have middy jackets with the team's name stamped on the collar.

Saturday was the wedding day for Natalie Haviland and her new husband, Cpl. Francis J. Nicker-son. They were married in Jack-sonville.

Sorville. The sudden flurry of snow Mon-day night created a hubbub when several Hawaiians and Southern-ers who had never seen the white stuff danced happily in the "near-blizzard." The freak storm might have broken a record for Lejeune, but the gals were cestatic.

KINDERGARTEN CASH

Remittances made to the Camp Kindergarten Fund should be ad-dressed to: Secretary, Camp Kinder-garten Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

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Ladies Golf Group **Plans Tournament**

The Ladies Golf Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Golf Course Clubhouse, January 5. During the regular business meet-ing, Mrs. J. B. Broadus, chairman of the Tournament Committee, stat-ed that there would be a "ringer" tournament started some time in the near future.

ed that there would be a "ringer" tournament started some time in the near future. After the meeting there was a nine-hole medal play tournament. Winners were: Class "A," Mrs. J. T. Breen; Class "B," Mrs. C. J. Erwin; Class "C," Mrs. G. M. Olszewski; and Class "D," Mrs. E. J. McGee.

OWC Activities By AUDREY McCOMAS, Phone 6502 COMING EVENTS:

COMING EVENTS: January 19 — Group 1 will have sherry at 12:30, followed by lunch-eon in the Main Dining Room, Of-ficers' Mess. For reservations call Mrs. B. E. Cunningham, 6322. January 20 — Group 3 will have sherry at 12:30 followed by lunch-eon in the River Room, Officers' Mess. For reservations call Mrs. L. H. Anderson, 6201, and Mrs. J. W. McCall, Jacksonville 3281. January 21 — Group 9 will be served sherry at 1:00 at the Camp Geiger Officers' Club. There will be an election of officers. For re-servations call Mrs. Edith Kyle, Jacksonville 7281 and Mrs. Nell Wester, 6645. CLASSES:

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a. m. Mess.

Fee Increase Announced

For 'Sand-Pile Maneuvers' A general \$1.50 increase in tui-tion fees at the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten has been ordered. The new fee scale: private through sergeant, \$5.50 per month per child; staff sergeant through second lieutenant, \$7.50; first lieutenant through captain, \$8.50; and major and above, \$10.00.

Stork Club Dec. 30—JENNIFER ANN COLLEY to pt. and Mrs, Elster C. Colley. Dec. 30—RONALD ALLAN JOHNSON Yn 1/c and Mrs, Clayton A, Johnson, N. Dec. 30-GARY PETER SCHOFIELD Cpl. and Mrs. Roger C. Schofield, MC. Dec. 30-FRANK JOSEPH SPINNER JR. to Lt. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Spinner. Dec. 30—MARY ANN WHITAKER to SSgt and Mrs. Leroy Whitaker. Dec. 30—WAYNE CLIFFORD WIL-LIAMS to Pfc and Mrs. Clifford J. Wil-DEC. 31 — DEBOTAH LEIGH AL-BRIGHT to Cpl. and Mrs. William K. lbright. Dec. 31-WALTER CHARLES BEYER o Cpl, and Mrs. Charles W. Beyer. Dec. 31-MICHAEL ANDREW MELAN o TSgt, and Mrs. David J, Melan, USMC. Dec. 31-JANICE LEE MITCHELL to MSrt, and Mrs. Robert W. Mitchell. Jan. 1-ROBERT ÅLLEN CLARY JR. to Sgt, and Mrs. Robert A. Clary. Jan. 1-WILLIAM JACKSON LIN-DELL to Lt, and Mrs. Clifford A. Lin-dell.

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LIAMS to Col. and Mrs. John O, Wil-liams. Jan. 2.—KAREN ELIZABETH BALL to MSgt. and Mrs. George W. Ball. Jan. 2.—HOLLY MARE JESKIE to Col. and Mrs. George R. Jeskie. Jan. 2.—MURIEL ELAINE MAURO to Sgt. and Mrs. Edmund M. Mauro. Jan. 2.—DOUGLAS CLINTON POERE to Sgt. and Mrs. Brand W. Poere. Jan. 3.—DENES CLINTON POERE Jan. 3.—DENESE ANN CZAPLINSKI to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard R. Czaplinski. Jan. 3.—DENESE ANN CZAPLINSKI to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard R. Czaplinski. Jan. 4.—DEBNAD IALFROD BLICK, JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Resp. A. Blick. Jan. 4.—DEBORAH ELAINE BRAD-MAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Stepsh A. Blick. Jan. 4.—DEBORAH ELAINE BRAD-MAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Stepsh A. Blick. Jan. 4.—DEBORAH ELAINE BRAD-MAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Stepsh A. Blick. Jan. 4.—DEBORAH ELAINE BRAD-MAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Stepsh C. ABLOK.

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MINK AND DEMI-TASSE—Draped in fine furs, two charming mod-els pause for refreshments during practice for the Officers Wives Club Fur Fashion Show to be presented Monday night at the Com-missioned Officers Mess. Modeling a mink stole which will be seen in the show is Mrs. E. S. Baker, left, while Mrs. P. F. Curtis, right, wears a chic scarf of mink (Official USMC Photo).

Officers Wives Club To See Fur Styles

A special fashion show featuring 'furs to fit the Marine's pocketbook" will be staged Monday from 5 to 7 p.m., during a cocktail par-ty in the Commissioned Officers Mess, Paradise Point. The Officers Wives Club will sponsor the event and their husbands are urged to attend.

Anyone wishing to make reservations for their children at the Nursery call 6385.

Aid Station Set Up **For Industrial Area**

A first-aid station has been es-tablished in Bldg. 1005 to care for minor injuries sustained during duty hours by industrially-employed personnel.

In cases of serious illness pa-tients still will be sent to the Camp

Infirmary. In addition to first-aid treat-ment, a civilian nurse will be avail-

WALLET LOST A wine-colored, calfskin wallet containing valuable papers was lost Tuesday last week in the vicini-ty of the Central Exchange. A re-ward is offered for its return. The finder should contact 2nd Lt. Clif-ford Wilta, "M" Btry., 4th Bn., 10th Marines, phone 3525.

2nd Divvy Twirler **Spins Second Place** In World Contest

Cpl. Harold T. McNeil placed sec-Cpl. Harold T. McNeil placed sec-ond in the World's Championship Baton Twirling Contest held Janu-ary 2, 1954 at the War Memorial in Johnstown, Pa. McNeil, a member of Headquart-ers Company, 2d Marine Division, has been twirling a baton sixteen of his tworth three wars and during

his twenty-three years, and during this time has won numerous state and district championships.

This year was the first time he had tried for the World's Champion-ship, which is sponsored by the International Baton Twirling Foun-dation.

Author Gives Check To First Div. Assoc.

Lt. Col. Andrew Geer, author of the "The New Breed" recently presented a \$2,058 check to the First Marine Division Association for the education and assistance of the children of marines killed in Korea



TYING THE KNOT—Pfc Arlis Coccagna, MP Co., places a wedding ring on the finger of Pfc Frances Genevie, of WM Co., at a double-ring ceremony Saturday in the Camp Protestant Chapel, as Chaplain Robert W. Kiefer pronounces them man and wife. Looking on are Pfc Ellie Runnels, maid of honor, and Cpl. John Mott, best man (Official USMC Photo).



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Jackson Five TangleWith Locals Sat.

The Camp Lejeune cagers play host to the Golden Arrows of Fort Jackson from Columbia, S. C., Sat-urday night in the Goettge Memor-ial Field House at 8 p. m.

al Field House at 8 p.m. The Army cagers will be mak-ing their first appearance here at Lejeune this season with the Lejeune cagers playing a return game there later this month. The Arrows were the Third Army champion during the 1952-53 sea-son and are considered a good bet to repeat this year.

bet to repeat this year. The Army five boasts of a team consisting only of college players from all parts of the country. It includes players from the Universi-ty of Oregon, Xavier, Purdue, Georgia, Western Kentucky, and North Carolina State to name a few. Hartman, Terrill Coaches The Arrows team is under the tutelage of player-coach Bob Hart-man, 6', 170, hailing from South Bend, Ind., who played at Purdue. Assisting Hartman is player-coach Lee Terrill, 6', 180, from South Orange, N. J., who played his col-lege ball under Everett Case at North Carolina State. Other members of the squad in-

North Carolina State. Other members of the squad in-clude Curt Barclay, 6'3", from the University of Oregon; Ken Rob-bins, 6'2'/2", from the University of Mississippi; Hugh Shuttle-worth, 6'3", from Muskingum; Sam Lucas, 6'5'/2", from Alcorn; Gene Smith, 6'4", from Xavier; Zippy Morocco, 5'10", from the University of Georgia; and Bill Scott, 5'10", from Western Ken-tucky.

Women Basketeers Top Cherry Point, Pope Air Force Base

Camp Lejeune's walloping Wom-en Marine basketeers won two rousing battles over the weekend. They beat the Cherry Point Jets, 48-35, and clipped the wings of Pope Air Force Base, 57-47. Sparked by Dale Mease, who scored 16 points in the first game, Pat Burbage with 14, and Ruth Decker, who hit 12, the Lejeune sextet easily won over the Jets, despite the accurate fire of Sarah Thornton, who scored 13 points, Shirley Moulton who hit nine, and Janet Mellin with six for lossers.

for lossers. Diminutive Pope Cager Kay Rob-erts scored 40 of the team's 47 points and made it hot for Lejeune. An upset appeared to be in the making until the Marines took the lead in the early part of the fourth quarter for the first time and went on to win the game.



NICE TRY, BUT—Quantico's Jim Mooney (left) and Paul Arizin (11) attempt to deflect Joe Prater's jump shot was to no avail as the lanky forward hit the cords for a two pointer as Jim Silk (23) and Tom Holt (17) lock on. Quantico won the game, 92-68 (Official USMC Photo).

Shore Party Leads Group II Basketball With 7-1 Record; Jim Cunningham Stars

Shore Party Bn., with seven wins and one loss, leads the Group II league in the race for a berth in the Division Intramural Basketball Championships to be played next month. Closely pressed in the standings by Medical Bn. five, which has a circ and two record. Shore Party by Medical Bn. five, which has

Month. Closely pressed in the standings by Medical Bn. five, which has a six and two record, Shore Party has beaten Ordnance Bn. three times and Motor Transport Bn. twice with a small but fast, hard-diving elub driving club.

Shore Party defeated the Medi-Shore Party defeated the Medi-cal quintet in their first meeting, 57-54, but were turned back in the return match, 45-44, for their only loss thus far. They won the third battle with Medical, 57-41, and close the regular season against them a week from tonight in a game which could decide the Group II championship, de-pending on the outcome of the other games on this week's slate.

Leading the Shore Party on-slaught is Jim Cunningham, a speedster who is averaging 24 points a game, scoring equally well

THE CHAMP—Captain W. S. Anthony receives congratulations and the Championship Trophy from the Camp Commander, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, for winning the Paradise Point Officer's Mess Golf Tournament last week. The brief ceremonies were held in the general's office Tuesday afternoon (Official USMC Photo).

The undefeated Quantico Marines took their 20th the season to set a new Marine Corps record for cons victories by defeating a fired up Camp Lejeune quintel Monday night in Goettge Memorial Field House. The old mark of 19 was set by Quantico's All **Cherry Point**

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Meets Camp Team Tonight

The Lejeune cagers will play the second of three Marine teams they face this season when they meet the Cherry Point Flyers tonight at Cherry Point.

Winning seven of their last ten games, the Cherry Point cagers have brought their 1953 record to 11 victories and eight defeats, with 39 percent of the season in the rec-ord books. The victories were ev-enly divided between college and service teams; the Flyers lost to four colleges, three service teams, and one independent team.

and one independent team. Getting off to a rousing start, they took four of their first six contests, but then fell to three serv-ice fives on the road. They then beat their next four opponents. After Belmont Abbey upset them by two points, the Flyers went on to rout High Point, 101-74. In the last two games before the holidays, the Flyers defeat-ed Springfield College and then lost to the Duke freshmen. They also lost to the Wilmington Colon-ials. ials.

als. One of the big reasons for Cherry Point's impressive record this sea-son has been John Spanbauer, an outstanding competitor who was named on the All-Marine team last season. He has scored 323 points for a 17.7 point game average.

Another outstanding performer returning from last year is Lar-ry Thompson, who is currently leading in the scoring department with 353 points and a 19.6 average in 19 games.

in 19 games. The only other hoopster with a double-digit average is Heywood Buffaloe, a speedy 61" forward who played last season also. Over half of the Flyers' points have been acquired by Spanbauer, Thompson, and Buffaloe. Other regular performers of the hardwood who have been constant pointgetters are Don Cramer, Ben Myers, Sid Lambert, Frank Ker-ker, and Claude McGuire.

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Hunters To Lock Horns In Contest

Need a hatrack?

You may be able to pick one up cheap next Wednesday night when the contest is over. What contest?

What contest? Members of the Fish and Wild-life Club will hold a judging to see which member nailed the buck with the biggest set of antlers this past season. Prizes will be awarded. The meeting begins at 7 o'clock in Bldg. 1404. Needless to say, the man with the most "points" wins. Ouch

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handing Ordnance a setback. Fortunato Second The second high scorer, averag-ing slightly under 16 points, is Joe Fortunato, a 5'1'' jumping-jack un-der the boards who also played for the Group II grid team. Joe played for the Camp Fisher Marines in Japan last season. Bounding out the first time are

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Cagers To Battle Two Service Clubs At Home Next Week

The Varsity basketball team will meet two service opponents here next week. ComServLant, a strong Navy ag-gregation from Norfolk, will make a strong bid to avenge the defeat that the locals hung on them earlier in the season, 90-71. This game is scheduled for Monday night at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

8 p.m. Wednesday night the locals will be out to even the series with the Naval Air Station Flyers from Norfolk. The Flyers gave the locals their second loss of the season, 79-76.

Coach Charles Moore, taking his first swing around the basketball circuit, leading the White Hats of ServLant on their gruelling 35-game schedule.

game schedule. The White Hats will be paced by Ken Rosemond, guard, 5'11", from Hallsboro, N. C.; guard Joe Fen-nell, 6'4", from Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; center Jerry Schroeder, 6'4", halling from Granite City, III.; forward Dick Otis, 6'2", from Battle Creek, Mich.; and forward Dick Spredeman, 6'2", from Milwaukee, Wis. The Leatherneck lineup will con-sist of forwards Newt Jones and Joe Prater; center Lorrie Alexan-der, guards Leroy Smith and Skip Whitaker.

Over 60 Hopefuls Answer First Call For Track, Baseball

Pre-season baseball and track workouts for the Camp Lejeune Marines got underway last Friday afternoon when more than 60 ap-plicants reported for their first ses-

Dicants reported for their first ses-sion. Coaches Harry Hill and Ralph Russo are faced with a complete rebuilding job on the camp nine. Not a single man returns from the 1953 aggregation. The Lejeune nine has schedul-ed 60 games. They open with the University of North Carolina here at home, March 19. Only 25 candidates reported for varsity track workouts. The team, under newly-appointed Coach John Warner, tentatively will open the season with a dual meet against Virginia Military Institute at Lex-ington, Va., April 7.

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head. Another bout pitted lightweight Nick LaRosa of Lejeune against Howard Gosser. LaRosa got the

Nip and tuck all the way, the score read 33-31 with seconds to go when Lejeune's Dixie Hardick's bucket tied the score as the buz-zer sounded for the end of the

game. Ruth Dietz, scoreless up to now, matched Quantico's Bar-bara Kohl's tally in the first ov-ertime period, and in the second one layed one up like an old-fimer to win the game. Dixie Hardick was high scorer for Lejeune, racking up 25 points. The Lejeune Devilpups made it a clean sweep as they ran wild over a hapless Quantico team, 69-27, to take their half of the twin bill.

bill: High scorers for Lejeune were Johnny Mugford, 15; Bobby Peele, 12; Bob Royster, 11; and Charlie Sells, 10. Best defensive players for the Pups were Charlie Sells, with Royster and Mugford sharing the honors on rebounds. The Pups take on Jones Central in a home game tomorrow night.

nod in an unanimous decision. Welterweight Don Davis of Le-jeune continued his winning ways by defeating Bob Stauffer for the second time this season. After being badly tagged in the opening minutes of the first round,

The current blast of winter brought snow, cold, and sleet, but will not bring the Fort Mon-mouth boxing team to Lejeune tonight.

The Monmouth team has can-celled the match because the snow in their area hampered travel.

Lejeune's middleweight Joe Davis, surged back to win an unanimous decision over Al McQueen. Mc-Queen came out in the first and opened up a blistering barrage of lefts and rights to the head of Davis and staggered him. Davis held on for the remainder of the round and recovered sufficiently to jab and punch his way to the decision and his third straight win of the season.

Camp High Girls Force Troops Basketball a game which saw Chagnon of Cop First Victory; **Pups Top Quantico**

The standings:

In a tilt that went into two over-time periods, and had the fans on their feet, the girls squad of Camp High School won their first game of the season from Quantico Sat-urday, 37-35, at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

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The Camp Lejeune boxing team collected its fourth consecutive win of the season at the expense of the Cherry Point Flyers Wednesday night last week by trouncing them five out of six bouts there. The most colorful fight was be-tween Leisung's light moltempict The most colorful fight was be-tween Lejeune's lightwelterweight Pat McDonough and the Flyers' Steve Euteneier. This was McDonough's first fight for the locals and he took control in the first round and pounded out an unanimous decision. He blood-ied his opponent's nose in the first round with a terrific right hand that shook Euteneier up consider-ably. In the third, McDonough pounded Euteneier time and time again with rights and lefts to the head but was unable to knock him out. In Lejeune's only defeat, Cherry SNOWED UNDER



MID-AIR SKIRMISH—Jim Meade (21), Belmont Abbey substitute center, knocks the ball away from the hoop as Newt Jones (38) at-tempts to lay in an easy two-pointer while Moe Theberge (33), Leroy Smith (26), Jim Gaetano (14), Roger Marcil (32), and Jack Under-wood (12) await to see which way the ball bounces. Belmont Abbey College won the game in the final seconds of play with a jump shot by Jack Underwood, 74-72 (Official USMC Photo).

CHIN UP!—Light welterweight Pat McDonough, right, stands off Flyer Steve Euteneier with a left jab right on the button. McDonough went on to win a unanimous decision in last Wednesday's bouts at Cherry Point (Official USMC Photo). Boxers Collect Fourth Straight Win, **Beating Point Pugs For Second Time**

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out. In Lejeune's only defeat, Cherry Point's Harold Jackson won a un-animous decision over Johnny Gar-cia in the featherweight division. The shortest bout of the match, Lejeune's lightweight Sammy Branch TKO'd George Wolfe in 2: 53 of the first round with a terrific barrage of lefts and rights to the head.

Association. antico's fullback John Amberg was chosen as the "Outstand-Service Football Player of the Year" by the Washington, Fouchdown Club and was presented a trophy by the club r night for this honor.

ANGLICO Pulls 53-52 Upset; CSG Holds Force Troop Lead

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Count Basie Plays Jan. 27 At Pavilion

"America's incomparable rhyth-mic stylist," Count Basie, will make two appearances when he brings his orchestra to Camp Le-jeune January 27.

jeune January 27. The "Jump King of Swing" will do an evening show at the Camp theatre from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. and will play for a dance at Marston Pavilion from 9 to 12 p. m. Discovered in Kansas City in 1937 by Benny Goodman, Basie has been one of America's top



COUNT BASIE

bandleaders for more than 15 years, In 1938 he brought "jump" music to Broadway when he open-ed at New York's Roseland ball-room. His "One O'Clock Jump" made him a national favorite. Basie and his orchestra twice have appeared at Carnegie Hall and once toured the country with a series of jazz concerts. The group has played for college

a series of jazz concerts. The group has played for college proms at schools which include the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Virginia, Am-herst, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and Michigan.

A Chicago nickelodeon manager gave Basie his title of "Count" after seeing the regal manner the then-down-and-out musician used in playing the piano for silent films. The title stuck.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight-Fri.—"Split Second" with Alexis Smith, Stephen McNally; Sat.—"Cow Country" with Edmond O'Brien, Helen Westcott; Sun.-Mon.— "Walking My Baby Back Home" with Donald O'Connor; Tues.—"Slight Case Of Larceny" with Mickey Rooney, Eddie Brack-en; Wed.—"Stars Are Singing" with Rosemary Clooney.

Opportunity Shop Plans Special Sale

The Opportunity Shop, locate behind the Midway Park schoo will hold the first of its propose annual "half price" sales Wedne day and Friday of next week. The shop will be open both day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices will be cut 50 per cent of uniforms, family clothing, hous hold appliances, furniture, book and other items. The shop is ope to both military and civilian per sonnel.

Vieques Operation Continues For 600 Lejeune Marines

Vieques, 1954, continued through this week as the major part of the 6,000-man contingent embarked from Morchead City Tuesday. Units from the 2nd Division, Force Troops, and the 2nd and 3rd Air Wing Detachments boarded at-tack transports at the port city during a chilling rain. An early morning post-loading muster left many men with soaked gear even before early chow. Due to arrive at Vieques Janu-ary 19, the 19-ship convoy began loading last Thursday. "D" day is scheduled for early March after two months of intensive training. The reinforced 2nd Marines, at-tached Force Troops, and air and sea units will make up the attack-ing foree. ing force.

ing force. Brig, Gen, H. R. Page, assistant commander of the 2nd Division, leads Training Group 45.1. Col. J. A. Smoak is chief of staff. Com-manding the embarking units is Col. A. F. Penzold Jr., Vieques camp commander for the opera-tion. Col. Davis W. Stonecliff will command the main attacking force.

USO In New Bern Sets Jan. Program

The New Bern USO is offering a full schedule for January. Tonight the Enlisted Men's Wives Club will hold an informal party at 7:30 p.m. Other future events are: Satur-day at 7:30 p.m., wiener roast; Sun-day at 6 p.m., vesper service; Tues-day at 7 p. m., dancing class; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., "Fudge Night" for the Enlisted Men's Wives Club. The USO Club will be closed next Monday night.

LITTLEJOHN AT GEIGER Bill Littlejohn and his Silhouettes will play at the Staff NCO Club, Camp Geiger, from January 20 to 26 inclusive.

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THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Devilpup Cagers Come From Behind To Edge Beaufort

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups salted away their seventh win last night, barely nosing out a strong Beaufort High quintet in a neck and neck game, 48-45, here at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. The last two minutes of the game saw 800 fans scream with excite-ment as they watched Lejeune come from behind, and, instead of freezing the ball for the remain-ing 20 seconds, play the game up to the last second by sinking an-other bucket as time ran out. Trailing 36-33 going into the last period, it was Lejeune's Charlie Sells and Johnny Mugford who stole the ball and snared rebounds to set the stage for Billy Hudson, who netted 13, with Sells hitting the hoops for 14. On the Beautort side Gherman

the hoops for 14. On the Beaufort side Gherman Holland and Herb Mason both scor-ed ten points with Murray Pitt-man starring on defense. On the distaff side, the Lejeune girls' sextet were soundly trounc-ed, 43-25, in the first half of the double-header.

Dixie Hardick was top point-gatherer for Lejeune with 19. Out-standing defensive star was Betty Lou Russel.

For the Beaufort High girls' team Collen Guthrie sunk them from all angles to garner 34 points. Anita Copeland starred on defense. The Pups play Jones Central in a home game Friday night.

Marston Pavilion

 AMACISTON POVILION

 14 Jan.—Dance—Stag or Drag — 2000-2400—(Colored Personnel).

 15 Jan.—Open from 1730-2330 — (Couples Only).

 16 Jan.—Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).

 17 Jan.—Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).

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 Thursday—Stag or Drag.—Only one bus leaves Marston Pavillon. 2330 — Schedule varies.

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Persons interested in the organi-zation of a tropical fish association are requested to meet at the Mid-way Park Community Center, Jan-uary 15, at 7:30 p.m.

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CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) - 7 .m. daily plus 2 p.m. movie on Sun-

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Bullets And Saddles and Kin Congo No. 1 at 2 p. m. only. The Man In The Attic at 4, 6:30, a CAMP GEIGER I (Sunday) Bullets And Saddles and Kin Congo No. 1 at 2 p. m. only. MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Jim Thorpe, All-American and 8. Matinee

This Week's Movie Review



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MAN IN THE ATTIC (I Stars Jack Palance as Jack-ber, a psychotic killer, and Smith as a dancer who finds chains, until he tries to ki GROUNDS FOR MAREI Starring Van Johnson anc Grayson, No further informat able.

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A man's sport coat left in Bldg. 62, Central Library, may be claim-ed by the owner on identification between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon-day through Friday. **USNH Stage Show Next Wednesday**

Members of the staff at the U. S. Naval Hospital will pre-sent a variety show entitled "Pleasure Time" Wednesday at 6 p.m. on the stage of the Camp Theatre. The presentation

AFPS-Wide World

MISS CHEESECAKE — Kathleen

MISS CHEESECAKE — Kathleen Hughes was named by the Eu-ropean edition of Stars and Stripes as Miss Cheesecake of 1953, She's 25, 5'8", and lives in Hollywood.

LOSE A COAT?

Theatre. The presentation, directed by HM3 Jack Husband, will in-clude songs, dances, skits, and novelties of semi - professional quality by the doctors, nurses, Corps Waves, and corpsmen at the hospital. All settings and lighting were created by the staff members for the two hour program.

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