

Rugged War Maneuvers Off Southern California Coast Takes Lives of 11 Men

Camp Pendleton, Calif.—(U.P.)—Six Marines lost when two landing craft overturned raised to 11 today the total of servicemen killed in rugged air, land and sea military maneuvers off the Southern California coast.

Two Marines were drowned and four were lost and presumed drowned yesterday when the heavy wind-lashed surf near

this base upset the craft. It was the second major tragedy and the third accident of the joint U. S.-Canadian war maneuvers.

Crash Costs Five Lives

Last Friday a U. S. Navy Skyraider jet attack bomber crashed into the destroyer U. S. S. Hopewell during a simulated attack, costing five lives. Three men were killed in the plane and two aboard the destroyer.

Last Wednesday night the destroyer U. S. S. Boyd collided with a Japanese freighter. The sea crash caused no injuries or

deaths but the destroyer was damaged badly.

The amphibious landing accident occurred yesterday as 15,000 members of the famed First Marine Division staged an assault on the nearby beach. Overturned in the rough surf were a seagoing tractor and a rubber assault raft.

Dead Identified

Marine headquarters identified five men aboard the amphibious tractor whose bodies were recovered as Maj. Ralph H. Pratt, commander of the Third Amphibious Tractor Bat-

alion, and Pfc. James F. Brown, 19. Pratt is from Oceanside, Calif., and Brown resided in Rock Island, Ill.

The missing and presumed dead were listed as:

Second Lt. James Todd, 23, husband of Mrs. E. Todd, Oceanside.

Pfc. Donald G. McCreery, 19, son of Bernice McCreery of Mitchell, S. D.

Cpl. John Ayers, 22, son of MacDuffy Ayers, Houston, Tex.

Pfc. Warren E. Morgan, 20, son of Merle Morgan, Orfordville, Wis.

Gas Pipeline Nears Completion

Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—The first major 387-mile segment of a \$217,000,000 natural gas pipeline stretching 2,200 miles from New Mexico to Canada will be "solid" in the ground by next week end.

When the huge project is finished next fall it will bring natural gas for the first time to 3,500,000 persons along its route to the power-hungry Pacific Northwest.

R. D. Ricketts, president of Fish Northwest Constructors Inc., said by next Sunday, Nov. 20, the line will be in "solid" from Ignacio, Colo., north to Green River, Wyo., a distance of 387 miles.

When it is finished the line will be turned over to the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. But right now the project belongs to the genial, pipe-smoking Ricketts and his job is to get more than 300,000 tons of steel pipe strung across some of the roughest terrain in the country by next fall. Crews are working right through the mountain winter.

Ricketts said 850 miles of the line will be underground by the end of the year. Of the total length, 1,480 miles will be main-line pipe 26 or 22 inches in diameter. The remainder is branch pipe varying from 20 to three inches.

Only six per cent of all American families with incomes of more than \$7,500 a year don't own an automobile. Twenty-six per cent of the families in this group own two or more.

At the Granges

Shady Cove Grange

The Shady Cove Grange met Nov. 9 with a good attendance. Visitors were Henry Henderson, state deputy; Roscoe Roberts, state steward; and William Howes, state overseer. All gave interesting talks. Brother Howes stressed community service as the principal work of the Grange.

The remainder of the evening was given over to election of officers for the coming year. Cecil Kee was elected master. Others named included: Edd Houston, overseer; Edgar Vanderlip, lecturer; Reed McKay, steward; Phil Motchenbacher, assistant steward; Mrs. Edgar Vanderlip, chaplain; Mrs. Cecil Kee, secretary; Agnes Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Rico Bertoglio, gate keeper; Mrs. Walter Cross, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Phil Motchenbacher, Ceres; Mrs. Reed McKay, Pomona; Mrs. Edd Houston, Flora; and Travis Littlefield, Bert Clark and Reco Bertoglio, executive board members.

Cake and coffee were served after the meeting. The Home Economics club met with Mrs. Bernie Lewen in Medford Nov. 8, honoring our Grange mother, Mrs. Ida Otto. Mr. Lewen's mother, on her birthday. A luncheon was served at 1 p.m.

The ladies presented Mrs. Otto a beautiful scarf and a handkerchief shower. Mrs. Edgar Vanderlip was elected chairman for the coming year; Mrs. Cecil Kee vice-chairman; Mrs. Lewis Dusenberry, secretary; and Mrs. Reco Bertoglio, treasurer.

Final arrangements were made for the dinner to be served for the Lions and wives on Nov. 17 at the Shady Cove school dining room.

Visitors present were Mrs. Edith Poe, Pomona HEC chairman; Mrs. Lillian Force and Mrs. Carr, Phoenix chairman.

The Grange Booster Night was held Oct. 12. Several prospective members were present. Master Reed McKay gave the welcoming address. Phil Motchenbacher gave a short history of the Grange, followed by a short history of the Shady Cove Grange by Mrs. Motchenbacher. The visitors were introduced. The highlight of the lecturer's program was a short skit by Mr. and Mrs. Reed McKay aided by Edd Houston. A reading was given by Mrs. Travis Littlefield. A skit by Mrs. Edd Houston, Mrs. Travis Littlefield, Mrs. Lewis Dusenberry, Edgar Vanderlip, Mrs. Reed McKay and Mrs. Reco Bertoglio. Colored slides were shown, taken in Japan and Korea by Charles Kee.

The fall harvest decorations were by Mrs. Edd Houston and Mrs. Reed McKay.

Coffee and cake were served after the program.

Mentally-Ill Patient Kills Doctor With Gun

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A mentally ill patient shot and killed a 28-year-old doctor in the Herbert C. Moffitt Hospital at the University of California medical center here today.

Dr. George Guild was killed instantly by a single shot in the face fired by the patient, Rudolph Isaacson, 41, of San Francisco. Isaacson was in Agnews State Hospital for treatment of a mental illness last year.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 1 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Students To Tour For College Credits

Waukesha, Wis.—(U.P.)—About the most enjoyable studying in the nation will be conducted by Carroll college next summer when a geography-geology group goes rolling on a 3,305-mile bus tour for three hours of credit.

The tour, for teachers, Waukesha residents and Carroll students, will begin July 18 in an air-conditioned bus. It winds up back at the school Aug. 1.

"This is a unique opportunity to combine travel with education," said Prof. Benjamin R. Richardson, department chairman and director of the tour. "The geography study-tour," will accent both the physical and cultural geography of the regions visited," he said. "The areas through which we will travel are among the most interesting in the United States from the standpoint of geography and geology."

From Waukesha the students go to Denver, Colo., where field trips will be made into the Colorado Front Range of the southern Rockies. A study of the evidence of mountain building and stream and glacial action will be made there.

Other highlights of the tour will include visits to Colorado Springs, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Pike's Peak, the Royal Gorge, Sawatch Mountains and South Park. The class will study the Goshute Hole, the Sand Hills, the Black Hills of South Dakota, and Pine Ridge Escarpment.

It will go through the Homestake Gold Mine, the uranium buying depot at Edgemont, and the Bentonite mines and mills in Belle Fourche. Also included will be stops at Black Hills National Forest, Custer State Park, Wind Cave, Mr. Rushmore and irrigation projects and other developments in the Missouri River valley.

Bulldozers Stir Strange Problems

Chicago—(U.P.)—When bulldozers and wrecking crews move in to start a rebuilding program they can stir up a lot of strange problems.

According to the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, such problems have included:

- (1) The unsightly pattern of bricks, plaster and stairway outlines left on walls when adjacent structures are torn down.
- (2) Rats settling uninformed in new locations when their old residences have been demolished.
- (3) Birds who must find new roosting places when their fields become sites for new developments.

The housing association said the owner of the building with the unsightly wall apparently is not legally obligated to clean up the mess if it projects past his property line.

The health department in Washington devised a way of dealing with the rat problem. The redevelopment agency should notify health officials when a building about to be demolished has been vacated. Then exterminators can move in before the rats find out their cupboards are bare.

In Buffalo, N. Y., nature lovers decried the fact that a vacant site being leveled for a new low-rent housing project had been the home for many birds.

In Chicago, the land clearance commission was trying to come to terms with a holdout owner of property scheduled for redevelopment.

The commission got the owner's wife to agree to its price. Then, in a public hearing, the owner accused the commission of breaking up his marriage and threatened to name the slum clearance agency as correspondent in a divorce suit.

Arrests Solve 50 Portland Robberies

Portland—(U.P.)—Police said today that at least 50 burglaries involving some \$10,000 in cash and merchandise were believed solved with arrest of four persons, including a woman.

Detective Captain William Browne said the four were taken into custody Monday after a 48-hour surveillance by city police and sheriff's deputies.

He said questioning had cleared thefts from a number of gunshops, taverns, dental offices, finance companies, warehouses cleaning establishments, theaters and electrical appliance stores.

Arrested were Arthur LeValley, 23; Robert Murray, 27; Everett Coffman, 28, and Wanda A. Shipp, 24. LeValley was charged with burglary; Coffman with larceny by embezzlement; Miss Shipp with receiving and possessing stolen property and Murray with possession of stolen property, burglary and violation of federal parole.

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Signal Clears Way In Emergencies

Chicago—(U.P.)—Suburban Maywood, Ill., has become the first community in the world to install a new radio control traffic signal system which automatically clears the route for emergency vehicles.

Mobile radio transmitters, mounted on each of the emergency vehicles, transmit radio signals approximately one-half mile ahead of them.

The radio signals are picked up by special receivers connected with traffic lights, which automatically turn red following a three-second period of rapid flashing amber.

By stopping all traffic at each intersection along the route of the fire truck, police car or ambulance, drivers will be able to maneuver at high speeds in responding to emergencies.

V. Lee Cook, president of Electronic Protection, Inc., Chicago, manufacturers of the equipment, pointed out that the system warns emergency vehicle drivers of other emergency vehicles approaching the same intersections.

While traffic lights for four blocks in advance of each emergency vehicle remain red in all four directions, signals along one route also flash yellow at the same time.

Thus drivers of other emergency vehicles proceeding to the same scene are warned of oncoming emergency vehicles crossing their route at that corner.

The system is expected virtually to eliminate accidents involving emergency vehicles answering calls, Cook said. He noted that National Safety Council statistics indicate that one of every 100 fatal automobile accidents involve an emergency vehicle.

Weston Children Speeded To Hospital at Denver

Denver—(U.P.)—A special air evacuation flight from Walla Walla, Wash., arrived in Denver early today with two Weston Ore. children in need of special treatment at the National Jewish Hospital.

Hospital spokesmen said the children are 6½-month-old Larry Warren, who is suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, and his sister, 20-month-old Janel Warren, who has tuberculous meningitis, a deadly form of tuberculosis.

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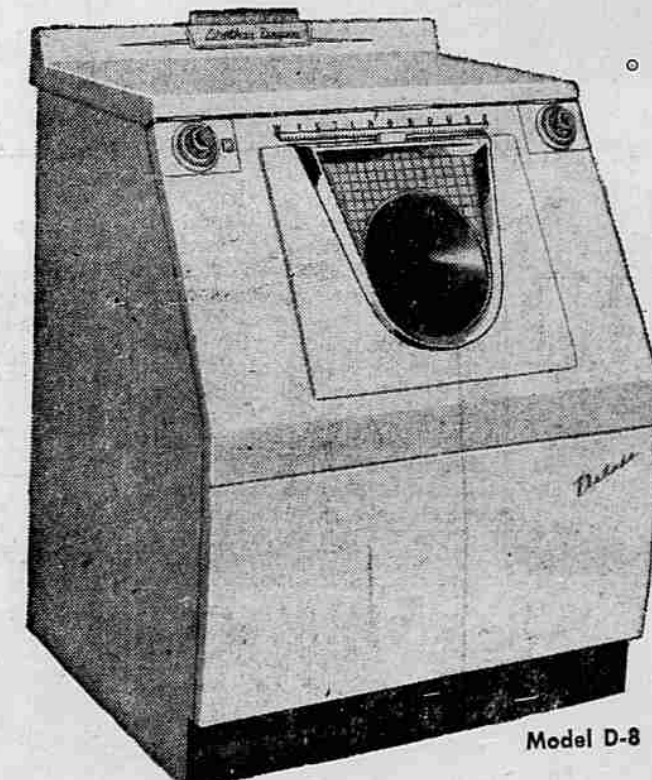
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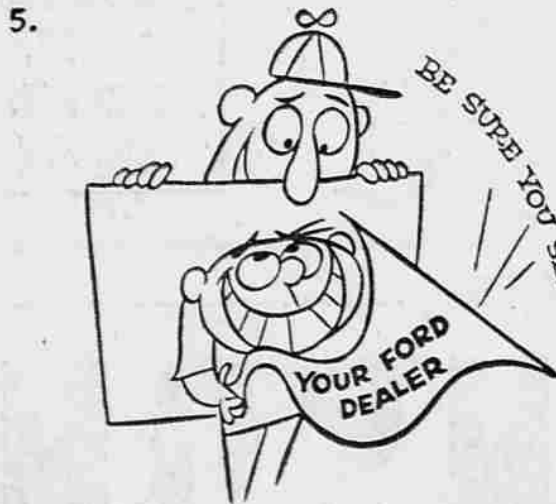
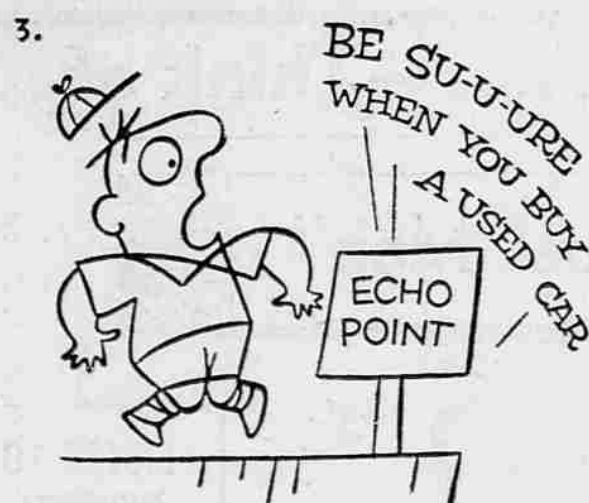
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