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Marines Get Change
In Summer Plans

Two weeks ago, Jack L. Reid of 31841 Dohany Drive and Victor Stevens of 19847 St. Francis, were looking forward to July 22, when they would board the train for their two weeks of active duty in their Marine Corps, along with Detroit's Marine Corps Organized Reserve.

Then things changed. Two days before the Marines were to embark for Camp LeJeune, they were notified that the summer training was cancelled by the stepped-up national defense program. Shortly after receiving the news, the men that had joined the training, certain units of the Organized Reserve, were alerted by Marine Corps Headquarters to go on extended active duty 10 days after receipt of their orders.

WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND

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on complete authority, including
the use of ground forces and the
right to bomb North Korea, in
order to win the war as quickly as
possible.

Note—MacArthur also demanded
that more divisions be rushed to
Japan from the United States plus
heavy equipment.

PENTAGON PRAISES

As spine-faced military leaders
waited gravely for the latest news
from embattled Korea, a dismayed
speech echoed down the corridors
of the Pentagon building.

A moment later, a girl rushed
out of an office, shouting mournfully:

"Rosen just hit a homer with the
ball park!"

That was the play by which
Cleveland defeated Washington
that day.

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privileges of Congressman Gwinn
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pen diatribes of John T. Flynn.

TRUMAN'S CABINET LUNCH

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inner cabinet lunch in the cabinet
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tion — especially what Korea might

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was particularly worried about in-
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scarce materials still take place
among the public or consumers. Truman
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curity resources board to go all
out in planning if it looks like Ko-
rea would develop into a world war.

10 DEPARTMENTS
TO PROMOTE USE OF
RECREATION AREAS

Ten departments of state government
are to join in promoting greater
use of Michigan's recreational
facilities, particularly those
of the out-of-doors.

Named as an administrative officer
of the Inter-Agency Council on Rec-
reation was Edwin G. Rice, former
state auditor general, who for the last
two years has been director of physical
education and health in the
Greenwich, Connecticut, public
school system.

Announcement of Rice's appoint-
ment was made by the council's
chairman, Dr. Hollister Conner,

state superintendent of public
instruction, who is entitled to have

input in the council's original
give-and-take.

Announcing Rice's appointment,
Hoffmeyer said:

"Primary purpose of the coun-
cil is to better define the duties
and responsibilities of these gov-
ernmental agencies in promoting
greater use of recreational facil-
ties, and to coordinate their efforts and
activities. During meetings over
a period of several years it has be-
come conspicuous that a need exists
for furthering of recreation, espe-
cially in the out-of-doors."

The state has many facilities and there
are many people who are in need
of them.

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erate the first aerial detection unit
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since the organization of the state
fire lookout towers, located in Allegan,
Montcalm and Kent Counties.

Department pilot Peter Van Val-
in already covers the northern lower
peninsula region out of Rossmoor,
while another department airman,
John Rossi, patrols the upper
peninsula region from Marquette.

All airplanes have the latest radio
equipment and can contact dis-
trict and regional headquarters,
fire towers and ground fire fight-
ing forces. A new four-place air
plane recently was purchased for
use in the southern lower peninsula.

A time-honored rule for choices
of dressings is to use French dress-
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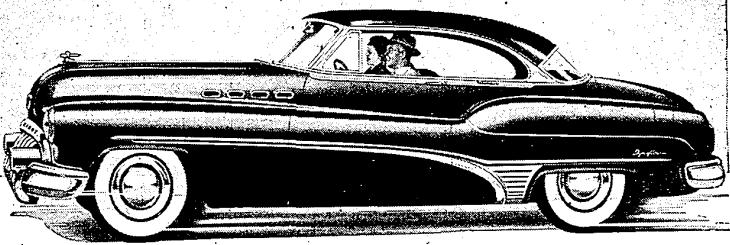
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