

The use of aircraft in direct support of ground units by the Marine Corps was employed for the first time in combat July 16, 1957 when a flight of six bombing planes strafed and bombed a force of 300 bandits who unsuccessfully attacked a small Marine garrison at Ocotal, Nicaragua.

Although the mountain lion has a natural aversion to water, it can—if necessary—swim exceptionally well.



**LOCAL BOYS** at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, found their stay there filled with activities, according to reports. The boys are shown above shortly after they had established themselves at the outdoor camp site. They are, left to right: Daniel Duquet, John Stover, Richard Lam, Ronald

Latham, Carter Billie, Dale Preuss, Donald Wright and Walter Steward. The leader behind them ran from July 12 through 18 with side trips being taken by various units to New York and Washington, D. C., before and after the event.

### Melons, Cucumbers Don't Cross, Says Authority

Planting muskmelons and cucumbers near each other will not produce a cucumber-flavored muskmelon, according to John Carew, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

Muskmelons, watermelons, cucumbers and squash have never been known to cross with one another.

Poorly flavored muskmelons are more apt to be caused by disease or poorly fertilized vines. Healthy vines are necessary to produce sweet flavored melons, Carew states.

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### Along The Creek In Woodcreek

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Dale Preuss, Carter Billie and Dick Lam returned home Sunday afternoon from the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Their train was four hours late due to a detour around a wrecked freight train.

The boys left two weeks ago on a chartered train. After arriving in Washington the next morning they immediately embarked on a sightseeing trip of the city and Mount Vernon. The next day they embarked for New York City where there was more sightseeing and a ferry boat trip.

Arriving in Valley Forge, the boys joined 50,000 other Scouts in setting up camp. That night the entire camp assembled in a giant arena. After the roll call of all the states and nations represented by the Scouts were addressed by Vice President Nixon, then watched a magnificent display of fireworks.

The boys were kept busy working on Adventure Projects and inspecting points of interest around Valley Forge. These included Washington's headquarters, the Museum, Mt. Misery and Mt. Joy with its observatory. There was also a trading post where articles of every description were swapped. On Sunday, July 13, 30,000 scouts

listened to a sermon given by President Eisenhower's minister, Dr. Lewis H. Evans. An air show, featuring thunder jets which performed breathtaking stunts appealed to the boys.

A sightseeing trip to Philadelphia rounded out the two weeks of fun and exciting experiences.

Philo Wright's mother, Mrs. James Wright of Vandalia, Illinois, is visiting the family for a week. Saturday night the Wrights entertained 18 guests from their church club in Royal Oak at a pot luck supper.

The Bob Diekers are enjoying a new colored TV set, won by Bob in a contest sponsored by Lincoln Mercury for their sales managers. June was also presented with a handsome set of jewelry. A dinner at the Statler was given for the winners at the time the awards were made.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Carden are the new occupants of the home formerly owned by the Maynard Martins at 28229 Utley Road. They moved here from Ewald Circle, Detroit, July 12. They have a grown son, Lonnie.

Mr. Carden manufactures emulsifiers for bakeries—a product improves the texture and keeping qualities of bread and cakes. His place of business is on Lahar, just north of Grand River. Mr. Carden's favorite recreation is golf. Mrs. Carden keeps busy with various civic and social organizations in addition to assisting her husband in the office.

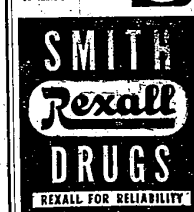
Art and Ellen Bonfield, with Mark, Shelley and Candy, spent last weekend at Crowbar Lodge near Mio.

Eleanor and Harold Preuss left Gilbert and Peggy with a relative near Pinkney, and took off on a second honeymoon trip through the Smokies. They took Archie, the Airdale, who proved to be quite a curiosity to the Southerners who seemed unfamiliar with the breed. The Preusses felt that their guardian angel surely was on duty as they had narrow escapes from water moccasins and a rattlesnake. On the way home through Indiana they saw dreadful evidence of the tornado several weeks ago with trees, houses and other buildings leveled for miles and miles.

Pat and Mac Tenney have as a house guest 16 year old Terry Tenney who came up from Youngstown, Ohio, to stay several weeks. Pat's father, Charles Wexley, who has been a patient at Beaumont Hospital for over a month is expected home this week.

The Roscoe Shepherds had as house guests last week their niece and nephew from Detroit, Theresa and Gregory White. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Picard of Bloomfield Hills were guests for brunch.

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If you try to launder before the stain is loosened, the soap or alkali in the soap will tend to set the stain.

If the fabric is not washable and water spots the cloth, follow the same process of loosening the stain with petroleum jelly or lard. Then, dip the stained part in a bowl of solvent. If a trace of color still remains, sponge with denatured alcohol. On acetate and colored materials, dilute the alcohol by adding 2 cups of water to one cup denatured alcohol.

By making a few simple changes in the way they prepare air-dropped mines Navy crews can now be sure 85 per cent will blow up enemy ships. The new procedures were developed by the scientists at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md.

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