Guy Willis, Davis, was taken to Morehead City hospital early yesterday morning after injuring his arm in a winch aboard a fishing trawler, the Ocean Wave.

The Coast Guard picked up Wil-

lis and transported him to the Morehead City waterfront near Capt. Ottis's Fish market. From there, Coast Guardsmen carried

the injured man by stretcher to the

The Coast Guard station at Fort Macon reported three other assists

It's a Different Story When The Guard Trains These Days

By GENE SMITH

The story of the National Guard and its two weeks of active duty has changed drastically in the past 20 years. Oldtimers who served in the Tar Heel Guard prior to World War II often express disbelief at the tales told by the modern Guardsman who returns from Fort Bragg. The Morehead City National Guard unit came home Sunday.

They recall, often with fond memories, their 15 days of leisure training, recreation, fellowship and an enjoyable time had by all.

Today's counterpart finds little time for recreation. When it comes, it comes late in the afternoon-at the end of a very long and tiring day. The Morehead City Guardsman often chooses to relax and to rest from the day's rigors. By the time he is ready for organized play-horseshoes or volleyball-the daylight is fast leaving and he prepares for next day's training, cleans his rifle and boots and goes to bed early.

Battalion commander Lt. Col. Charles Summerlin of Goldsboro said this week he "had seldom seen the enthusiasm as high as it is with the individual Guardsman this past week. I am constantly amazed at their ability to leave the farm, the store or the seashore and blossom almost overnight into a well-trained, qualified infantryman."

Even the current hot war in Southeastern Asia has had its influence on the Guard and Morehead City's unit in the past two

The rifle platoon, under the leadership of Lt. Ted Perritt, or another officer from the counterpart unit in Jacksonville, patrols the trails in a surprisingly realistic manner, being "attacked" by guerillas, fighting a small brush battle and either "losing" or "winning," depending upon their ability to defend and fight off the enemy.

Attacking from either the flanks rear or front of the squad, the sudden burst of gunfire-blank cartridges-wheels the squad into battle. At exchange of gunfire, riflemen constantly shift positions in the, underbrush as the M-1 shots are joined by the constant burpsburps of the machine guns and the short staccato bursts from the BARs and the battle is decided.

The realistic touch adds interest and enthusiasm for the individual squad member who otherwise could quickly become borred by the constant dry-run practicing.

Following each "battle," a critique is held and the officers explain who won and why. Resuming the patrol, each "casualty" yows that he will not make the same "fatal" mistake again.

In the weapons squad, the crew has been busy. The four-man teams manning the 106mm recoiless rifle and the 81mm. mortars have been engaged in service practice most of the week.

For the former artillerymen, the transition is not too difficult. For the 106 teams in particular, it has been a case of economy training -accomplishing the same results but costing the tax-paying public

Rather than firing a projectile costing almost \$45 per round the recoiless team fires an M-1 rifle cartridge, costing less than five cents, and gets the same results on a reduced range. A special bore reducer permits the use of the cartridge and gives the same target effect on a distance of 75 feet that it would on a real projectile traveling more than two miles.

"These new approaches to the training, said Lt. Patrick D. Conner, "have created an enthusiasm not seen before in several years. At times the men seem to be having as much fun as Boy Scouts on their first camporee. And learning at the same time."

The 15-day training period start-

ed June 9. Regular Army officers, aware of what a rifle and weapons platoon should be doing, and how it is accompilshing its work, graded each unit daily. "For the first week we averaged 93.5, a score several points higher than averaged before for the first week," said it. Per-ritt. "But the calibre of training this year is correspondingly higher than it ever has been."

The company ended its intensive training period Thursday afternoon. Friday was spent in removing Fort Bragg dirt, dust and mud from company equipment. Loading of equipment for the return to Morehead City was done Saturday and the unit departed Sunday morning at 8:30, arriving at the armory in Camp Glenn at around

Overlooked, but certainly not for-gotten by the 41 men of the two platoons, will be pay call. They will receive full pay and allowequal to regular Army for two weeks. Very few will t the greenbacks and silver, walk away telling himself "easy it was to earn the

Visitors to Tour Duncan House



This is the Duncan house, at the east end of Front street, one of the famous old homes of Beaufort which will be open to the public during the Old Homes tour Friday and Saturday. It was built

Gases Affect Marine Driver

came ill from residual effects of fumigation, was reported Friday are safe for human occupancy. to be improving satisfactorily at the Navy hospital, Lejeune.

Morehead City port, vehicles com- to Lejeune with it. He became ing in from the Mediterranean dur- nauseated but got to Lejeune and ing the past couple weeks have was hospitalized. His illness is bebeen undergoing fumigation by a lieved to have been caused by the commercial firm.

After the vehicles are fumigated ambulance. A Camp Lejeune Marine who be- at the port in a "pre-fab tent affair" for three days, they are Statewide TV Hook-Up checked to be certain that they parently wasn't cleared, but a driv- ting by the end of 1963.

According to officials at the er assumed it was and headed of residual fumigation gases in the

Frankfort, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky expects to have a statewide edu-Somehow, a field ambulance ap- cational television network opera-

Two Injured When Car Skids, Crashes

Two Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune were injured Thursday night about 11:30 when their car skidded on wet pavement and hit ditch on highway 70 six miles west of Morehead City. Patrolman W. E. Pickard report-

ed that the men, John Lott and Raymond Walker, were taken to Morehead City hospital and then transferred to the Cherry Point Na-val hospital. He said that both men received cuts and bruises.

Walker, who was reported as the driver, told police that he put on brakes as he was heading west and the car went into a skid. Patrolman Pickard said the car did not turn over, but estimates that \$800 to \$1,000 damage was done.

(Continued from Pg. 1)

and getting her autograph.

Today, June 18, with an early start, we had a guided tour through Forest Lawn cemetery in Glendale, Calif. There we saw the Last Supper, paintings and sculptures by the world's greatest artists.

We went to Farmer's Market in LA and had lunch. This is another beautiful place with only the finest produce that can be grown. There are no seconds there.

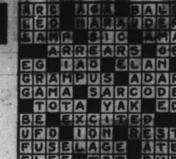
This afternoon we toured Los Angeles, going through Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We saw the Will Rogers estate which is large and beautiful, the homes of Max Factor, Dean Martin, Gloria Swanson, and many others.

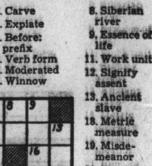
We visited UCLA, also saw the blue Pacific ocean, which made us all sick for our good old Atlantic

Tomorrow we will leave here for Yosemite National Park and San Francisco. It's a wonderful trip. Brown, Ben Horton, Frank Reams, these boys and girls are the best- Chalk, Charles Jones.

18. Child: slang 19. Heir 21. Trifling amount 22. Skin 23. Electrical engineer:

DOWN 1. Thin, light





22. Secreted 24. Cushion 25. Uproar 26. Shrinking 29. Gratified

38. Equivoca

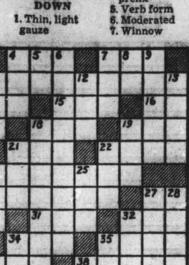
D. Mason, BMC.

Wins Scholastic Honor

Helen Gail Minter, a student at Appalachian State Teachers college, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter. This ley, Pam Atkinson. Chaperones, be- means that the student is carrying sides Mrs. Taylor, are Mrs. Grace the required number of hours and

31. Chess pieces

32. Heb. letter 36. Rom. poun 37. River islan 38. Rabbit fur 39. Doubting



behaved group they have ever

We have had a few sore throats and temperatures, but Dr. Taylor gave a pill and continued on. These are the finest boys and girls in the world. I'm proud of every one of Lani Davidson, Bridgett Beck, Bet-

We will see you July 2, if we don't decide to stay.

Boys and girls on the trip are the following: Mike Salter, Shelton People everywhere we stop tell us Bobby Freeman, David Lewis, Buff

Powers, Kenneth Broadhurst, Greg Rice, Jim Chalk, Silas Thorne, Borden Wallace, Jimmy Swann. Linda Taylor, Grace Roberts, Faye Sanderson, Mitsy Nelson, ty Lou Seamon, Connie Snipes.

Mary Lou, Nelson, Frances Morris, Beth Baugham, Judy Swindell, Maurine Lewis, Catherine Taylor, Jody Freeman.

Joanna Broadhurst, Carol Aker-Jones and Mrs. Pauline Snipes. has made no grade below C.

since Tuesday. On Tuesday Coast Guardsmen aided two cruisers with engine failure. The Camp Sea Gull, captained by Lester F. Lewis, Morehead City, developed engine trouble about one mile southwest of Beaufort inlet. But when the Coast Guard arrived, the cruiser had already made repairs. The Coast Guard stood by

hospital.

and escorted the boat to Morehead The second cruiser was a 25footer captained by Henry Mac-Farlane. The boat was moored at Harkers Island bridge, and was taken in tow to Marshallberg.

The only other assist during the past week was to a 1950 model beach buggy belonging to Everett Ingram Jr., Morehead City. The Coast Guard was called to pull the car out of a sand mire Friday about one mile west of the Iron Steamer pier. Coast Guardsmen Dickie Day, Billy Styron, Randy used a pick-up truck on this one. Making the assists were Robert

F. Scarborough, BM3; Billy R. Smith, EN1; Michael F. Shepherd, FNEN; James F. Crawford, SN; Anthony Crawley, FA; and Percy

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