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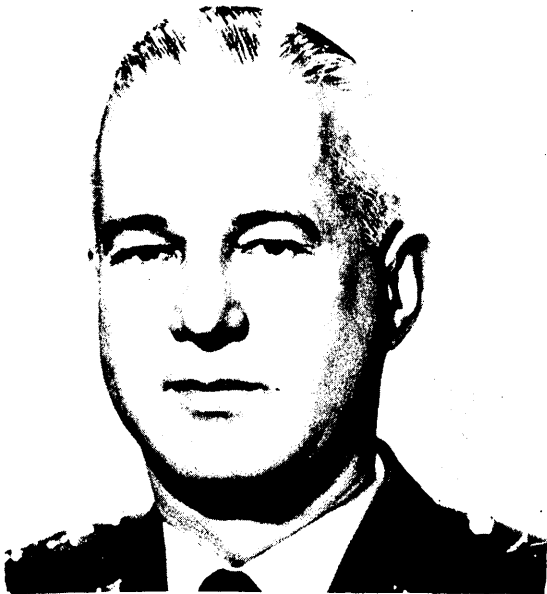
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ON TARGET FOR SUMMER TRAINING -- An Army Reserve infantryman from the 128th Infantry Battalion, 32d Infantry Division, aims his jeep-mounted 106mm recoilless rifle down range to kick off Camp McCoy's 1966 training season. Members of the unit will return later this summer to continue their annual training. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO by Sp5 Bob Thomas)



5TH ARMY COMMANDING GENERAL VISITS

The new commanding general of the Fifth United States Army, Lieutenant General John H. Michaelis, made his first visit to Camp McCoy on May 10th.

General Michaelis was met at the Camp's airport by Colonel Paul Craig, Commanding Officer, Camp McCoy. During his short visit, the General was briefed on the Camp's mission by Lieutenant Colonel Howard D. Julian, Executive Officer, Camp McCoy, and later toured the installation.

After the tour the General departed by aircraft and returned to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago.

General Michaelis assumed command of the Fifth Army April 12 after the retirement of Lieutenant General Charles C. Dodge.

Born in San Francisco on August 21, 1912, John H. Michaelis was graduated from high school

in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He enlisted in the Army in June 1931, served as a private and private first class with the 29th Infantry, then gained admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, in June 1932. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1936 and had attained the rank of lieutenant colonel when he went to Europe with the 502d Parachute Infantry in September 1943.

He was promoted to Colonel in July 1944 while serving as commanding officer of the 502d Infantry. His regiment was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for its action in the Normandy invasion.

While leading an airborne assault on Holland Colonel Michaelis was twice wounded and evacuated to a field hospital. He returned to duty on December 26, 1944, as Chief of Staff for the 101st Airborne Division. In March 1945 he was evacuated to the United States for hospitalization due to reopening of the wounds received in Holland.

After World War II General Michaelis held various assignments including that of assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the Eighth US Army in Japan, Commanding Officer, 27th Infantry Regiment, and he was named the first Commanding General of the Southern European Task Force. He was promoted to Major General on December 1, 1956 while serving with the Office of the Secretary of the

Army as the Chief of Army Legislative Liaison.

Before taking command of the Fifth US Army in April, General Michaelis came from Izmir, Turkey, where he served as Commanding General of Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, a position he held since July 1963.

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"JUDGE SEZ"

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As a member of the United States Army, you will find many merchants, lending institutions, and salesmen eager to extend credit to you. Credit purchasing, like many other innovations of modern society, is a mixed blessing which can bring either comfort or anguish to the user, depending on his forethought and prudence.

Basically, the time-purchase agreement or installment loan is a contract, in which the purchaser or borrower makes a number of promises to the seller or lender in return for the goods or money advanced. Although contracts of this kind are subject to regulation by the legislatures of the various states and the creditor is restricted as to the amount of his financing charge or

interest rate, most sellers and lenders are honest businessmen and are careful to make certain their contracts conform with the various installment sales and small loan laws of their states. Thus, the overwhelming majority of the time sales or loan agreements which servicemen enter with local merchants are valid and enforceable.

For the soldier who plans ahead, credit purchasing makes it possible to enjoy the conveniences and necessities of modern life without having to wait until the complete purchasing price is saved. However, used unwisely, credit purchasing can cause financial hardship resulting in legal proceedings, and adversely affect your military career.

Before making any credit purchase, ask yourself, "Do I really need this? Would I buy it if I had the cash right now?" Nothing is a bargain if you don't need it.

If you are sure your budget can take another installment, read the contract before you sign and be sure you know the cash price, the amount of the finance charge, filing fees, and any insurance that is included. Make the seller explain how the total time price is computed as well as any terms that are unclear. Check to see that all blanks have been filled in before signing.

Consult your legal assistance officer before you sign if you have and doubts about the provisions of the contract. He is on duty in building 110, extension 275.

KNOW YOUR SERVICE CLUBS

Service Club #1, Building 2000 officially opened on April 9th for the 1966 season under the direction of Florence D. Garvey, Post Recreation Supervisor, and Robert W. Tooley, Recreation leader, with the assistance of SP5 William J. McLean and SP5 Carl J. Miner, Enlisted Aides. On April 24th Karen L. Sund, Recreation Leader, was added to the staff, followed by John L. Anderson on May 15. Miss Marjorie McGonigle will enter on duty June 13.

General supervision is performed by Lt. Joseph H. Hollman, Post Special Services Officer.

Although attendance at the Service Club was slow in the beginning, it is steadily increasing. The total attendance figure for the week of 8 thro 14 May was 1163, with the following breakdown: Small games, chess, checkers, scrabble, etc. - 21. Record players and musical instruments - 44. Pool and table tennis - 423. Television and lounge facilities - 239. Entertainment (dance and visiting volunteer group) 303. Bingo-21. Visiting Civilians - 67.

The activity schedule for the following week is 19 May - Open House at 1600 hours and a Jam Session at 1930 hours. 20 May Amateur Hour at 1930 hours. Coffee Call at 1500 hours, followed, by outdoor games on 21-May. Sunday, 22 May - Refreshments at 1500 hours followed by bingo. 23 May is Puzzle and small games night. 24 May- Pool Tournament at 1930 hours. 25 May a Birthday Party, complete with cake and prizes, at 1930 hours.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CATHOLIC

0800 Chapel# 10 . Bldg 1759

PROTESTANT

1000 Chapel # 1 Bldg 2672

JEWISH

In La Crosse, Sat, 0900, Contact Post Chaplin for transportation.

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Col Paul Craig
Commanding Officer

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I know of nothing which so improves the morale of the soldier as to see his unit, or his name in print just once."

The former President (then General) Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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ABOVE-Two girls watch with interest as a tank retriever pulls a large 8-inch howitzer past the Post Ordnance Shop.

BELOW LEFT - Wearing a helmet liner, a young boy watches with interest as a tank lumbers past. BELOW CENTER - With equal interest this young lady watches the tank swivel its turret back and forth. RIGHT- "Over and Out" says this young lad as he speaks to an Army sergeant on the other end of the walkie-talkie.



SPARTA KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS VISIT CAMP MCCOY

Forty-five kindergarten students from the Lakeview School in Sparta toured Camp McCoy last week to get a firsthand look at the Army at work.

Led by their teacher, Mrs. JoAnne Graham, and the Post Project Officer, Major Charles Davis, the children first visited the Ordnance Shop where they were treated to a demonstration of the walkie-talkie and an inspection of vehicles in the shop. Outside, they watched as a tank maneuvered in the parking lot and a tank retriever pulled an 8-inch howitzer past them. Later, they were all treated to a jeep ride through the area.

Following the tour of the Ordnance Shop, the children boarded busses and visited the Camp McCoy Service Club where they were treated to milk and cookies.





1966 FISHING SEASON'S OPENING DAY DRAWS OVER 950 ANGLERS

The Camp McCoy Fishing Season's Opening Day has been hailed a big success with approximately 950 persons taking over 6,000 legal-size trout last Saturday.

Over 1,500 fishing permits were issued prior to the opening day. The actual number of fish taken is unknown as a good number of the fisherman failed to fill out the required creel census report. The forms are put in large yellow boxes and placed near all fishing areas.

Mr. Roger Larson, Installation Game Warden, emphasized the importance of filling out a creel census report each time you fish as this is the only means the wildlife management people have to justify restocking of a particular area. Cooperation of all fishermen is needed in this area if the fishing at Camp McCoy is to be as successful as it is. Fishermen

should fill out a report even if they have not taken any fish as this gives a true picture of the fishing conditions.

Not filling out a creel census report constitutes a violation of the fishing privilege and could result in the loss of that privilege.

During March 1966, some 19,900 legal sized Brown Trout were stocked in the Camp McCoy Military Reservation waters. ten trout in aggregate of any species is the daily bag limit. Each fish must be at least six inches in length.

A Camp McCoy fishing permit is required by all fishermen. The permit may be obtained from the Provost Marshal's Office, Building 1952, Monday through Saturday mornings.

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ARMED FORCES DAY SATURDAY

Citizens of all neighboring communities have been invited to attend the Camp McCoy Armed Forces Day activities on Saturday, May 21st, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Activities will include a live - fire exercise of crew served weapons by three units of the Wisconsin National Guard, displays of various military equipment, and demonstrations of various military skills.

Military Police will be on hand to direct visitors to the post parade field where the displays will be presented. Buses will also be available at the parade field to take sight-seers to and from the live-fire exercise.

The weapons which will be fired will include the Army's 4.2 inch and 81 m.m. mortar, the 30 caliber machine gun, 3.5 inch rocket launcher, and the 106 m.m. recoilless rifle.

Units participating in the weapons firing are: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade; 1st Battalion 127th Infantry; and the 2d Battalion, 128 Infantry. All are part of the Selected Reserve Force, the best trained reserve force this nation has ever had. These SRF units are authorized 100 per cent full combat strength and equipment. Their training periods have been increased from 48 to 72 periods annually.

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BUY AND HOLD US SAVING BONDS

FIRE HAZARD REDUCED**CAUTION STILL NEEDED**

The 972d Reserve Engineer Battalion of Indianapolis got a taste of "smoke-eating" May 6th when the second forest fire in two days reged at Camp McCoy.

Companies B and C worked through the night to control and extinguish the fast-spreading brush fires, while the Department of Conservation brought in heavy equipment and smoke-eaters to battle the main blaze.

Company A relieved them in the early morning and stood fire watch most of the day.

Because of the rash of fires Camp McCoy's Commanding Officer, Colonel Paul Craig, closed the outlying training areas until the fire hazard was over.

No injuries were reported. The actual cause of the fire is still undetermined.

The men of the 972d were at Camp McCoy for two weeks of training, including maintaining the roads and ranges as well as building new culverts and structures.

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**NATIONAL DRIVERS' TEST
TO BE GIVEN AGAIN TUESDAY**

CBS News has scheduled a brand new Drivers' Test through its nation-wide network May 24, the Tuesday night before Memorial Day Weekend.

The program will be carried locally on Channel 8, LaCrosse at 2100 hours.

Test forms are available through your supervisor or orderly room.

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FROM THE COMMANDER

ANACDUTRA 1966 is just getting underway. As you know, more than 48,000 Army Reservists and National Guardsmen will undergo two weeks of annual active duty for training at Camp McCoy this summer, in what will be a stepped up tempo of training for most and advanced training for others.

The training goals established for all units from company and detachment to divisions reflect the international situation and a general atmosphere of urgency can be expected.

From all the members of the McCoy Garrison, permanent, temporary, military and civilian, regardless of activity to which assigned, an all out effort is needed.

This may be difficult and require extra hours and effort, but I feel confident that when this ANACDUTRA 1966 comes to a close, I will be able to say to all of you: "Thank you for a job well done!".

Paul Craig

PAUL CRAIG
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

MAIL ME HOME!!! The folks might like me too!

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