



THE REAL McCOY

camp mc coy, wisconsin



Vol 12 No 15

SPARTA, WISCONSIN 54656

FRIDAY, August 21, 1970

Camp McCoy Study Of Bombing Continues

The investigation into the July 26 bombings at Camp McCoy is continuing after two enlisted men were relieved this week of their administrative restrictions.

Two other enlisted men had also been placed on administrative restriction but were relieved earlier. All four men had their temporary duty orders terminated and were returned to their home stations.

The restrictions were ordered by the Post Commander to "assist the investigation . . . and to protect the integrity and security of the installation."

The restrictions were dropped Tuesday after consultation with agents from the Departments of Justice and Defense.

The bombings, which happened about 3:30 a.m. within minutes of each other, did considerable damage to the 2,000-line main telephone exchange. Only 100 lines were left in operation, limiting the post's intercommunications to eight calls

at one time. A 10-foot hole was blasted in the floor of the exchange.

A caller notified the two operators on duty of the bomb less than two minutes before the explosion.

On July 31 the two soldiers were placed under the restrictions which were nonpunitive in nature and permitted the men access to on-post facilities and required only that their whereabouts be known at all times.

Five days before they were placed under the restrictions, three explosions damaged the main post telephone exchange, the power substation and the reservoir.

The blast at the power substation damaged regulatory equipment, causing a 90-minute blackout on the post.

A bomb also exploded at the base of the north concrete wall of the post's high-level reservoir but damage was slight.

Civilian Pay Raised 8%

Six hundred civilian Defense Department employees at Camp McCoy will get pay raises of about eight percent effective next week.

The increases go to three types of employees here: wage grade non-supervisory, wage leader and wage supervisor.

The wage grade non-supervisory workers will get an average hourly increase of 29½ cents, or 8½ percent. The wage leader workers will get an average hourly increase of 32½ cents, or 8½ percent. The wage supervisor workers will get an average hourly increase of 41 cents, or eight percent.

No change was made in the night differential.

The pay hikes were announced this week by Howard D. Ritter, civilian personnel officer at Camp McCoy. They also will effect 400 other Defense Department employees working in Southwest Wisconsin, including those at the Tomah Veterans Administration Hospital.

The increases were the results of the Coordinated Federal Wage System survey, 1970, for the Southwest Wisconsin Wage Area.

The Local Wage Survey Committee was notified of the increases by the Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority.

Kellar Clips Army Longer Than Anyone

Camp McCoy barber William C. (Bill) Kellar has been cutting the Army's hair longer than any man alive.

For nearly a half-century, 45 years to be exact, he has snipped and trimmed the locks of America's fighting men in his barber shop here.

He is, as one of his longtime customers once said, "a respected part of Camp McCoy tradition."

Customers who visit his shop in the Adjutant building next to post headquarters can see Kellar's impressive list of former customers in a long line of autographed pictures on the wall of high-ranking officers.

One top-ranking officer wrote that Kellar was his "advisor, counsellor and good friend."

Among the pictures on the wall are Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who sat in Kellar's chair when he was only a second Lieutenant, Gen. George Marshall, whose hair Kellar cut during the 1920s when Marshall was a Captain. Gen. Joseph Stillwell, Gen. Mark Clark and others. The only non-customer on the wall is former President Dwight Eisenhower. Kellar got a flier friend to get an autographed picture of the General during 1945.

The 69-year-old Chicago native actually began his barbering career 53 years ago in 1917 at Camp Grant, Ill. He spent six years cutting hair at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. before coming to Camp McCoy in 1925. He has been here ever since.

The price of a haircut during that time increased from 25 cents to \$1.75.

Kellar's career reached its highpoint during World War II when, with 38,000 men stationed here, Kellar operated 16 barber shops on post with a total of 85 barbers. Now, with about 75 permanent party members stationed at Camp McCoy, he operates one two-chair shop fulltime during the summer for reservists and three days a week during the rest of the year.

His old friends are legion. They often come from all over the country to visit with their old Army barber and get a trim.

"A lot of people come in when they don't even need a haircut," Kellar says, smiling. "They just want to have a little jam session."

Often, the men who drop by haven't seen Kellar in decades. One day last week, for example, he cut the hair of a Colonel whose hair he first trimmed in 1921.

Kellar has three children, all of whom live out of state, and he visits them occasionally now. His wife of 42 years, Effie, died two years ago.

He will be gone next week on one of his favorite pastimes: a fishing trip to Canada.

Kellar's secret for keeping his customers happy has to do with more than simply giving good haircuts:

(Cont'd to Pg 6)

COLONEL RICHARD A. CRECELIUS Commanding

The Real McCoy is an authorized unofficial publication of Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wisconsin 54656, published weekly by the Information Section, telephone 608-024-388, ext. 2529.

The Real McCoy is an offset publication.

Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

INFORMATION OFFICE

OIC	1LT Walter Darling
Editor	SGT John Apgar
Ass't. Editor	SP4 Michael Kranz
Photo Editor	SP/5 Glenn Gercken
Reproduction	Mr. Raymond Marten
Secretary	Miss Cindy Helgeson

The JAGged Edge

BY CPT DANIEL F. TOOMEY, JAGC

Exotic Dancers And The CID

Sergeant Gideon V. Wainwright was really upset and confused the other day. He darted into my office and after glancing hurriedly out into the corridor to see who was watching him, he quickly closed the door. I was a little surprised at his actions but, having spent five months or so up here in the peaceful North Woods, where the obstacle course consists of ducking deer and "mad bombers" nothing surprises me too much.

Anyway, when the sergeant was satisfied that I was alone and that no one had noted his entry into my office, he started to explain his problem to me. "I don't know why they think I'm running around and cheating on my wife, but the CID thinks I'm doing something like that. You know what?--They accused me of messing around with some dancing girl from La Crosse."

I was still rather puzzled by all this---his furtive arrival, his incoherent babbling---so I said, "I'm not sure I understand what's bugging you. You say the CID is on you because of some girl in La Crosse. The CID men that I've met here at Camp McCoy are so dedicated to the prevention of crime that they are not even interested in women anymore. Not much anyway. What did they say to you?"

"Well" he replied, "They called me into this room and told me they were going to talk about Miranda Tempia. Then the phone rang and they went out for a while and I figured if they were going to bust me because of some Miranda chick I'd better get out of there. So I went out the window and beat it over here to talk to you. I haven't fooled around with any girl named Miranda Tempia, but she sounds like some headliner in a burlesque show so I figured they wanted me in connection with some raid on a night club."

As soon as he mentioned the "chicks" name I figured out what the problem was. Not that I knew this girl--JAGs are even less interested in stripteasers than are CID men-- Rather, I discovered the reason for Sergeant Wainwright's confusion. And this is what I told him.

"Miranda Tempia" is not a burlesque queen, on the contrary, that name does not even refer to a girl. Rather when the CID told you they were going to discuss Miranda Tempia they were talking about your rights to counsel. Miranda v. Arizona and United States v. Tempia were the court cases which defined the constitutional right to an attorney. The Miranda case was the vehicle by which the U.S. Supreme Court set forth the rules

(Cont'd to Pg 6)



CPT Daniel F. Toomey, Post Judge Advocate, received a plaudit from CONARC for his column, The JAGged Edge.

Command, Staff Training To End

The last of five summer class sessions in Command and General Staff Annual Training at the Fort Benjamin Harrison United States Army School (5030) concludes next Friday.

About 200 student officers were divided into six class sections, starting last Sunday.

Col. Wayne W. Adair, commandant of the 1st Increment of staff and faculty, and his staff of 20 instructors are leading the classes.

Col. Adair also commands the augmenting unit, the Livonia USAR School (5032), Livonia, Mich. Reserve training enrollment at the Livonia School is approximately 1,500 students.

Commandant of the host school's 2nd Increment is Col. Thomas R. Stepp.

Fort Harrison's USAR School, in Indianapolis, Ind., has a Reserve training enrollment of approximately 1,000 students.

This year an MOS Department associated with the host school is presenting classes in prescribed load lists and the Army's maintenance and management system.

ROTC GRADS' DUTY REDUCED

Active duty for about half the graduates of Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs this year will be reduced from six months to three months, according to Stanley R. Resor, Secretary of the Army.

Officers who already have incurred full active duty obligations are not affected by the reduction in active duty.

Those who are affected and who complete their tours of active duty will be released either to the Army Reserves or to the National Guard.

Affected graduates will be notified by mail.



Commandant Adair and staff coordinate school planning at staff meetings like this one. The staff, based at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind. is conducting classes at Camp McCoy this summer.



About 70 graduates of the USAR Intelligence classes at Camp McCoy listened to Maj. Gen. Ward Ryan at ceremonies in the fieldhouse. Gen. Ryan is Deputy Commanding General of the Reserves for 5th Army.

Females 'Imprisoned' At PW Camp



One of the prisoners took it easy while waiting to be admitted to the compound.

(Cont'd from Pg 12)

the Korean War.

As a result, he said, "it is a serious problem of anticipating things that would actually happen."

The 75th does study the annual after-action reports in an attempt to improve its product, he added.

The 75th, headquartered in Houston, Tex., is one of two maneuver area commands in the Army Reserves; the other is the 87th, based in Birmingham, Ala. The two MACs perform similar duties for units on their respective sides of the Mississippi River.

Maj. Gen. Felix A. Davis is the 75th's commander.

According to those who profess to know, there is no one on the 75th's script-writing team with experience in the theater or with other means of acquiring a flair for the dramatic.

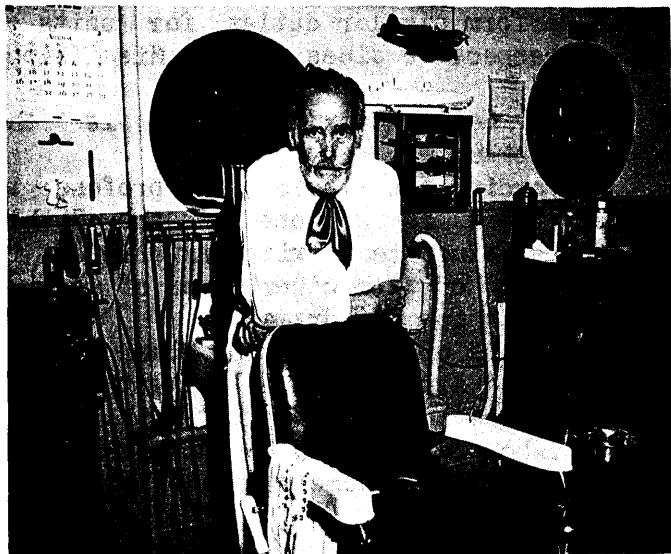
But the officer, noting the 75th's five years' experience dealing with such unexpected events as the girl with five-month labor pains, said he thinks the men naturally acquire some of that flair "over a period of time."



After having their pictures taken and their fingerprints recorded, some of the prisoners were admitted through the barbed wire gates.

(Cont'd from Pg 2)

"Barbers should be smart enough to catch the flavor of the moment. If the patron wants to sit and take a nap, let him. If he appears to be in a day-dreaming mood, don't disturb him. If he wants to talk, let him talk. Many are talkers and eager to ask and answer questions. A barber learns a great deal about a lot of things over the years because he talks to experts on every imaginable line. A barber becomes a kind of authority on many things, not because he reads a lot but because he listens a lot."



Bill Kellar stands at the post he has held at Camp McCoy for the past 45 years. He has cut the hair of every post commander since 1925.

(Cont'd from Pg 3)

which had to be observed by all interrogators prior to taking a statement.

The Tempia case was used by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals to apply the Miranda rules to soldiers and court-martial.

The Miranda case held that no confession or statement could be used in

court against its maker unless, prior to making the statement, the accused had been warned:

- 1) of his right to remain silent,
- 2) that anything he said could be used against him,
- 3) that he could hire a civilian lawyer or, if he couldn't afford one, a lawyer would be provided for him at no cost to him, and
- 4) that he could answer questions without a lawyer but, if he wanted to stop at anytime, he could so indicate and questioning would cease.

The Tempia case said that these warnings must also be given to soldiers before their statements could be used against them in a court-martial. As a matter of fact, the combined effect of Tempia and Article 31, UCMJ gives even more protection to the soldier than the non-soldier enjoys from Miranda. The Miranda warnings must be given only if the accused is in custody.

Sergeant Wainwright seemed considerable more at ease. "It's good to know that stuff," he said. "It's a relief to know that the CID is not trying to link me with some Miranda Tempia babe, but they were also talking about somebody named Wade Stovall."

"Wade Stovall", I told the sergeant, "would be a story for another day. I'll line-up that matter for you at some other time."

DID YOU KNOW?

A porcupine has from 20,000 to 30,000 sharp tipped quills.

Most animals avoid the porcupine, but a puma can kill it by slipping one paw under the soft belly, turning the animal over and ripping it open at the same time.
-Milwaukee Journal-

What is at the bottom of all this outbreak of lawlessness? It is very interesting to note that God has given authority to five classes of people: parents over children; employees over employees; pastors over churches; husbands over wives; government over people--so that this breakdown, consciously or unconsciously is a rebellion against God-given authority, for the Bible says "Be subject unto the higher powers that be are ordained of God."

COL Crecelius also sent out guidelines for the new fiscal year to all sections on Post to facilitate the cost reduction program.



Your Active Special Services

BY PFC THOMAS URBAN

Service Clubs Schedule

Weekly Program Schedule August 22 thru August 28 for Service Clubs #1 and #3.

August Service Club #1

- 22 Games and Refreshments
- 23 Bingo 2000 hours
- 24 Pipe Cleaner Figure Contest 2000 hrs
- 25 Cartoon Drawing 2000 hours
- 26 Golf-Drawing Contest 2000 hours
- 27 Clay Modeling Contest 2000 hours
- 28 Ping Pong Tournament 2000 hours

August Service Club #3

- 22 Refreshments
- 23 Bingo 2000 hours
- 24 Pool Tournament 2000 hours
- 25 Model Golf - CSE Drawing 2000 hours
- 26 Clay Modeling Contest 2000 hours

Service Club No. 3 will be closed after August 26. Planned activities will continue at Club No. 1 until further notice.

Softball

In softball action last week the Camp McCoy Softball Championship was won by the Intelligence School by defeating Finance twice and Dispensary once.

Their only loss came at the hands of the Dispensary in the last regular game six to five. First place medals were presented to Lieutenant Colonel Earl Zamzow by Staff Sergeant Willis Dawkins of Special Services.

Dispensary placed second by downing Finance eight to six in a play off game. Both the Dispensary and Finance had 2-2 records after regulation tournament play. Second place medals were awarded to Spe-

cialist Four James O'Brian by SGT Willis Dawkins of Special Services.

Final Standings

Intelligence School.....	3	wins-1	loss
Dispensary.....	3	"	2 "
Finance.....	2	"	3 "

Post Bowling League

The Post bowling league which bowls at the Tomah lanes, rolled again last Tuesday evening.

High series went to Bob Collier who rolled a respectable 541, while Stan Germain captured high game with a 208.

The Pins & Needles are still playing there hardest hoping to get out of last place.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Swingers	38	22
Boozers	37	23
Alkees	36	24
Bummers	34	26
Eight Balls	30	30
King Pins	27	33
Herbies	21	39
Pins and Needles	18	42

Next week is the last week of the Camp McCoy bowling league. The trophies will be presented directly after the tournament next Tuesday night at Vlasak's Lanes in Tomah.

Colonel Crecelius, the Post Commander, Post Sergeant Major Saley and Headquarters Detachment Commander Lieutenant Colonel McGee have been invited for the awards presentation. The Bowling league president Sgt. E-6 Robinson and the league secretary Specialist Five Collier will also be present for the presentation.

Summer Training Fading Into Fall

Army Reservists and National Guardsmen from across the Midwest are beginning to wind up their summer training at Camp McCoy this weekend.

A number of units will pack up and head for home and the remainder of the units will leave next weekend.

One of those is the 892nd Transportation Company of Belleville, Ill., which was ranked last year as the second best Army Reserve or National Guard unit in the nation.

The 178 members of the unit donated about 11,000 free hours in excess of normal training, participating in community activities such as transporting Cub Scouts, visiting wounded soldiers and providing speakers for civic groups.

Captain Glen H. Deffendall, the company commander, attributed the unit's success to "high morale."

Competing against 7,300 other units across the country, the 892nd has been judged the best unit in the Fifth Army for the past two years. It ranked third nationally in 1968 and second last year.

Another unit with a week of training remaining is the 974th Personnel Service Company of Des Moines and Fort Dodge, Iowa. Its 82 men are spending their two weeks working on the records of five other units containing 700 men.

The 974th spent nights in the field this week, coming into camp during the day to work on records. Commander of this increment is Captain Richard B. Larson of Fort Dodge.

A unit which is pulling up stakes this weekend is the 425th Transportation Command. Headquartered in Forest Park, Ill., with men in nine states, the 425th just finished a huge command post exercise in the field involving 3,000 troops.

The exercise, called "Cable Rider I," requires the 425th to go through the motions of supplying transportation by rail and ship to a mythical eight divisions on a front in Western Europe. The exercise began last week and ended Tuesday.

Commander of the 425th is Brig. Gen. Wilbur Munch of Harvard, Ill.

Another unit that is heading for home this weekend is the 300th Military Police Prisoner of War Command, headquartered in Livonia, Mich. The unit concluded its exercise in the field Tuesday and moved back to the barracks.

All told this summer, a total of 48,813 weekend warriors have trained in two week stints at Camp McCoy.

Of those, 32,430 were Army Reservists, 16,103 were National Guardsmen and 280 were Marine Corps Reservists.



Spotlight On EM

by SP4 Michael Kranz

This week Camp McCoy's Provost Marshal contributes one of his military policemen for the Spotlight. His name is Specialist Four Lawrence Woehlke.

SP4 Woehlke is from Fort Carson, Colorado, where he volunteered for TDY to Camp McCoy.

Since his time in the service he has served a tour in Vietnam where he was a courier for General Clayton Abrams, Commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam.

The 21 year old MP hails from Milwaukee, (Wauwatosa) Wisconsin. He graduated from Wauwatosa East High in 1968 where he lettered in football and track. He says that "I was planning a college education in law enforcement when I decided instead to enlist in the Army for the MP's."

SP4 Woehlke plans to get married during a leave in September before returning to Colorado where he will later obtain an early-out from the Army for the El Paso County Sheriff's Office which is the County that contains Fort Carson.

He is interested in outdoor sports such as football, baseball and various other types of recreation to include fishing.

Soon to be completing his TDY at Camp McCoy and returning to the 205th MP Company at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas is Specialist Four Bradley Lloyd.

Specialist Lloyd is the Military Police Desk Sergeant at the Camp McCoy Provost Marshal's office.

He is 21 years old and has about 18 months in the Army. His hometown is Muskegon, Michigan where he worked and went to school before coming into the service. He has plans of returning to school and studying electrical engineering after his discharge.

Football and basketball are among his favorite sports. A hobby that he is quite fond of is drawing.

On TDY from Fort Carson, Colorado, Specialist Four Gary Gunter is another person who will soon be bidding farewell to Camp McCoy.

Gary is a heavy equipment operator with Troop Projects. He is 23 years old, single and comes from Miami Beach, Florida.

Prior to entering the Army he worked part-time for Greyhound Van Lines while attending the University of Mississippi, and studying psychology.

Since he has been in the service his overseas duty has consisted of a twelve month tour in Vietnam as an RTO. (Radio-Telephone Operator).

Upon completion of his Army obligation he would like to return to school.

Football is his favorite sport. He also is a hunting and fishing fan.



SP4 LAWRENCE WOEHLKE



SP4 BRADLY LLOYD



SP4 GARY GUNTER

The Entertainment Block

by SP4 Michael Kranz

THEATRE SCHEDULE

Tonight is the last night Theatre No. 1 will be in operation. The last feature that will be shown this evening at 1900 hours is THE FOX starring Sandy Dennis, Keir Dullea and Anne Heywood. The show is rated (R).

Still open and holding it's own is Theatre No. 5. The features being presented this week are:

Tonight, 21 Aug. - TELL THEM WILLIE
BOY IS HERE (GP)
Increased Adm 50¢

"One of the year's
10 best pictures!"
— Roger Greenspun, N. Y. Times



ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT BLAKE
SUSAN CLARK

"TELL THEM WILLIE
BOY IS HERE"

GP



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Saturday, 22 Aug. - HOOK, LINE AND
SINKER (G) w/Jerry
Lewis, Peter Lawford and Anne Francis

Sun-Mon,
23-24 August - Z (GP) w/Yves Mon-
tand and Irene Papas. In Greece, Deputy
"Z", a pacifist party leader, becomes the
victim of an accident following an inflam-
matory speech against the regime in power.
The Deputy dies in the night due to his
injuries. The population is stunned, the
youth shocked.

Tuesday, 25 Aug. - SKULLDUGGERY (GP)
Starring Burt Rey-
nolds

Wednesday, 26 Aug. - CORRUPTION (R) w/
Peter Cushing and Sue Lloyd

Thur-Fri
27-28 August - "THEY CALL ME
MISTER TIBBS" (GP)
Stars Sidney
Poitier

Some places to go and things to see
and do in Wisconsin this weekend include:

Flower Show - August 21
Three Lakes, Wisconsin

Beef and Dairy Days - August 21-2
Whitehall, Wisconsin

6th Annual Logging Exposition and
Harvest Festival - August 21-23
Wabeno, Wisconsin

Sheldon Community Fair - August 22-23
Sheldon, Wisconsin

75th's Writers Pregnant With Ideas

The girl said she was pregnant.

She told the guard at the prison camp gate that the pains were four or five minutes apart.

"How long has this been going on?" he asked.

"Four or five months," she replied.

The Case of the Girl Who Didn't Know How To Be Pregnant was not part of the scenario written by the 75th Maneuver Area Command for one of their summer prisoner of war camp exercises.

It was instead one of the spontaneous developments occurring after the 75th's script-writers had done their work.

The writers had included female prisoners in their scenario. They had provided that one of them would be pregnant for the purpose of the exercise. But they assumed she knew something about pregnancy.

Unanticipated developments like that one are common every summer as the scenarios are translated into action.

This year the 75th has provided the scenarios for Cabin Key I, a prisoner of war camp exercise conducted in the field, and Cable Rider I, a transportation problem handled mostly on paper.

Cabin Key is being executed by the 300th Military Police Prisoner of War Command, Livonia, Mich., Cable Rider by the 425th Transportation Command, Forest Park, Ill.

Unanticipated events are somewhat anticipated, for the 75th MAC's umpires-controllers are authorized to change the pattern of the problem if the exercise does not go as expected.

Some of the surprises are the work of mischievous "prisoners," Reserve unit members who play that role during the exercise.

"It does get hot out there," said one officer, referring to the scale model prisoner of war compound at Camp McCoy, "and they realize there's no danger."

Consequently, he said, the troops may behave in ways that they would not if they were really prisoners of war.

To keep their rambunctious behavior to a minimum, the troops playing that role are rotated regularly during the two-week exercise.

The 75th's script-writers "go to great lengths to bring in what we call realism," said the officer. Prisoners are searched, fingerprinted, interrogated.

The officer admitted, however, that there can't be true realism, for no one has handled prisoners in this manner since
(Cont'd to Pg 5)



Maj. Jack Mark of the 364th Public Information Detachment and Lt. Walter Darling, Camp McCoy Information Officer, observed 'prisoners' at 300th MP PW compound.