



THE REAL McCOY

camp mc coy, wisconsin



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1968

Air Force Operates at McCoy



Men of the Forward Air Control (FAC) work on the ground and in the air, CW3 William O. Depelheuer, chief maintenance officer with the 131st Direct Air Support Squadron, gives instructions to the airborne FAC unit. The job of the FAC units is to keep in direct contact with aircraft for aerial support.

EDITORIAL

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Young men and women who are energetic, dedicated, intelligent and highly motivated toward public service. Must be of unquestionable character and able to work with people. Should be nearing end of military service. Can look forward to steady employment, many fringe benefits, promotions, varied assignments, retirement plan and public respect. More than 15,000 vacancies exist. Interested parties apply to any law enforcement agency.

There is the offer -- can you fill the position? Our law enforcement agencies across the country are looking for capable young men and women to fill their ranks.

Those seeking to become police officers should not be looking for a "soft job." The hours are often long and unpredictable and there is a constant element of danger.

However, whether in small towns or large cities, law enforcement officers are taught the latest developments and techniques in psychology, communications, transportation, science and technology. No matter how well educated they might be at the start, their knowledge will grow and their capabilities will increase in order to keep pace with our changing society and the growing responsibilities of law enforcement officers.

Career law enforcement officers have the satisfaction of playing

vital roles in their communities--of making major contributions to the well-being and growth of not only the individual citizens and towns they serve, but to the nation as well.

The role of the police officer is as varied as the individuals comprising this country. Friend, benefactor, counselor, life-saver, protector, neighbor, scientist, technician--these are only some of the multiple roles of police officers.

It is a rewarding, respected and vital profession. If you want to continue to serve your country after you leave the military service, investigate the opportunities available as a law enforcement officer. Your personnel or education officer can provide the necessary information to get you started. (AFPS)

THE REAL McCOY
COL JOSEPH E. VENABLES
Commanding Officer

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131st Air Force Squadron Trains at McCoy

The 131st Direct Support Squadron from St. Louis, Mo., is one of the many Air Force units training here this summer. The squadron is commanded by LTC Alvin Ferhman.

The 131st's job is to coordinate between the men on the ground and those in the air prior and during an air strike.

An air strike is called when a ground unit commander encounters a force that is unmovable with the facilities that he has in his command. The commander asks for an air strike from the 131st or a similar unit. The 131st calls out the air crews at their constant command and sends jets scrambling into the air. It is then the responsibility of the pilots to destroy the obstacle and free the

ground troops.

Joining the 131st's support are Navy aircraft which have flown many missions with 131st in the past two weeks.

Missions such as these are often vital to the success of the Infantry's mission and are used widely in Vietnam.



Members of the 131st Direct Air Support Squadron, St. Louis, Mo., receive missions from the forward air controller during air operations here this week. Operating the control center from left to right are 1LT E. Blake, SGT Robert C. Quinn, MAJ Carl S. Wittekind, A/1C James C. Hirsch and A/2C Richard C. Smith.



Who said that you have to quit at 65? William A. Forster of the Post Finance Section is retiring from work with the government but has a job lined up as a certified public accountant. Mr. Forster has been with the US Government since World War I and has over fifty years of government work under his belt. Mr. Forster, 70, hasn't slowed down except when he received a letter of appreciation July 29, which was presented to him by COL Joseph E. Venables, Camp McCoy post commander.

520th Completed Third Year Here

The 520th Maint Bn (DS) was activated Jan 31, 1966 in St. Louis, Mo., as one of the first COSTAR units in the USAR. COSTAR stands for "Combat Service Support to the Army" and represents a new concept in Service units.

A COSTAR unit has officers and men of many branches, such as ordnance, signal, engineer and quartermaster and represents the closest thing to a "one-stop" service unit that has yet been activated.

The 520th is capable of repairing and maintaining everything from large army trucks, through

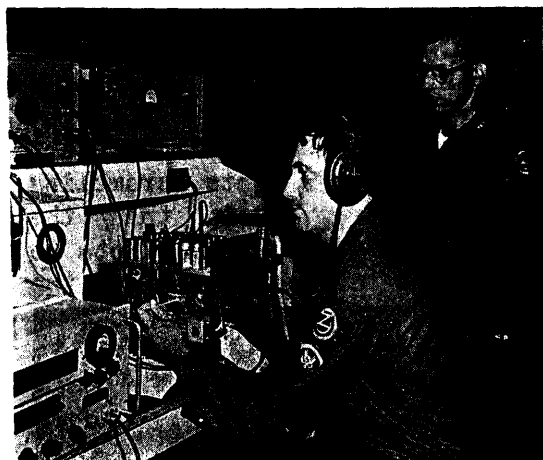


SP5 Richard Rhew, 520th Maint Bn (DS), welds the hitch of a tank truck. Members of the 520th are trained to supply and maintain equipment for fighting forces. The battalion completed two weeks summer training here. This is the third year that the unit has participated in training here.

radies, boots and canvas items such as tents. Small arms are handled on a direct exchange basis.

LTC Arleigh R. Picker presently commands the 520th.

Headquarters and Main Support Co. of the 520th ended a site support mission at Camp McCoy, Wis., July 27. It was the 3rd year the 520th had taken its ANACDUTRA at Camp McCoy. Strength for the one company assigned to Camp McCoy is approximately 140 enlisted men and officers.



CWO3 George Tremer observes SP5 John Shockley as he tests radio components. Both were on a two week summer training mission with the 520th Maint Bn (DS) recently.

Senate OKs Massads' Appointment

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Ernest L. Massad, a retired U.S. Army Reserve major general, recently was sworn in as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower and reserve affairs.

Massad's presidential nomination was confirmed by the Senate in June. He succeeds Army Maj. Gen. Autrey L. Maroun, who has been reassigned as chief of the military planning office of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Staff Writer Comes to REAL McCOY

By SP/4 Cathy Nolf

Although Camp McCoy is not exactly as I pictured it, it is a pleasant change of pace from the hectic routine of Ft. Leonard Wood, where I have been assigned since June of 67.

While at Ft. Wood, I was a staff writer for the post newspaper the GUIDON, as are some of the people on TDY to the Camp McCoy Information Office, and I will be writing for the post paper here THE REAL McCOY.

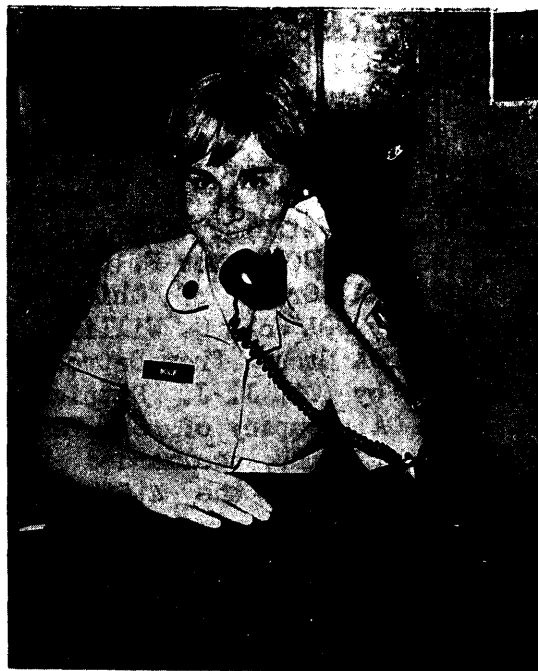
Getting up here was one minor disaster after another. My orders were a little late getting up to me. So, when I finally did receive them, I had one day to pack, process out and say my farewells.

I saw a lot of the country on the way up here, the plane made seven stops on the way from Ft. Wood to Camp McCoy.

Shortly after my arrival, I attempted to find the main PX, which resulted in my nearly walking off-post.

I had some problems in my barracks too. I spent a very chilly Saturday night because it was warm in the barracks so I opened my window, after struggling with it for half an hour. Then to my dismay, I found I could not get it back down again.

Getting used to the type of telephones used here, has also brought some funny moments. I picked up the phone one day and explained to the operator that she would have to assist since my phone had no dial on it. After a



SP4 Cathy Nolf

moment of silence, she very patiently explained to me that I had not found a rare phone; they are all that way!

Strange as it may sound, to those who are from Ft. Wood, I am anxious to return. I just hope my return trip is an uneventful one, I also hope they haven't moved the PX.

Army Seeks Logistic NCOs

FORT LEE, Va. (ANF) — The U.S. Army is seeking qualified noncommissioned officers for membership in the NCO Logistics Program.

The program includes an eight-week course at Fort Lee designed to train outstanding NCOs to fill key logistical slots on a worldwide basis.

Maintenance oriented NCOs and qualified WACs are needed to fill 450 positions.

363rd CA Area Hq "B" Arrives Tomorrow

The 363rd Civil Affairs Area Hq 'B', commanded by COL Eugene F. Welter, Chicago, Illinois will arrive at Camp McCoy tomorrow. The unit will be in training here during the period 3-17 August.

Units assigned to the 363rd CA Area Hq include the 307th CA Group, St. Louis and Jefferson City, Mo., commanded by COL James F. Brady; the 308th CA Group of Chicago, commanded by COL John C. Williams; the 309th CA Group from Detroit, commanded by COL J. J. Hutnick; the 407th CA Company of St. Paul and Winona, Minn., commanded by LTC Earl Spangler; the 415th CA company from Kalamazoo, commanded by LTC G. H. Lund; the 418th CA company from Kansas City, commanded by LTC Harold W. Smith; the 432d CA company of Green Bay, Wis., commanded by LTC Edward A. Ziewacz; and the 305th PSYOP Bn of Chicago, commanded by COL J. M. Conway.

The Civil Affairs units will conduct field training exercises during the period 5-8 August while they are in bivouac on South Camp McCoy.

During the second week of training the Civil Affairs units will conduct "Exercise Strong Block IV" as established by the CA School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The exercise will provide USAR Civil Affairs units with training in the organization, policies, and operational procedures of Civil Affairs at all levels of command and in the application of current Civil Affairs doctrine in planning the support for peace, cold war or combat.

Strong Block IV is designed to provide a more comprehensive under-

standing of CA organization and operations; to develop the capability of each unit and staff section to function as a team and to perform its operational mission in support of military operations; and to evaluate the performance of individuals in their MOS and units in the performance of assigned missions.



PFC Ronald S. Goldfarb departs, today, from Camp McCoy and goes to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to end his present tour in the United States Army.

At the Information Office since it opened in April, PFC Goldfarb has been an important part of the staff. He photographed most of the pictures used in the REAL McCOY.

Upon completion of his tour, PFC Goldfarb will return to his home town, New York City. Shortly after his arrival in New York, he will marry Wendy Mackler.

Chess Tournament Open to All Military

Queen to queen eight, checkmate!

Checkmate is a familiar term to all chess players. Army personnel who play chess have the opportunity to show their skill in the upcoming Ninth Annual Interservice Chess Competition.

Under the auspices of the American Chess Foundation, United States Federation, United Service Organization, and the American Legion, the tournament will be held at the American Legion "Hall of Flags," Washington, D.C., Oct. 19-27. Participants will compete individually on an unofficial basis. Travel to and from Washington will be at no expense to the government.

Cost of the tournament, including awards and trophies, will be provided by the American Chess Foundation. They also provide \$16 per diem to each contestant for 9 days and will have an awards banquet at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, Oct. 26.

Invitations to compete will be on the basis of the United States Chess Federation ratings and records of previous chess competitions. Nonrated players may obtain ratings by applying to the United States Chess Foundation, 479 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

Additional information can be found in DA Circular 28-35.

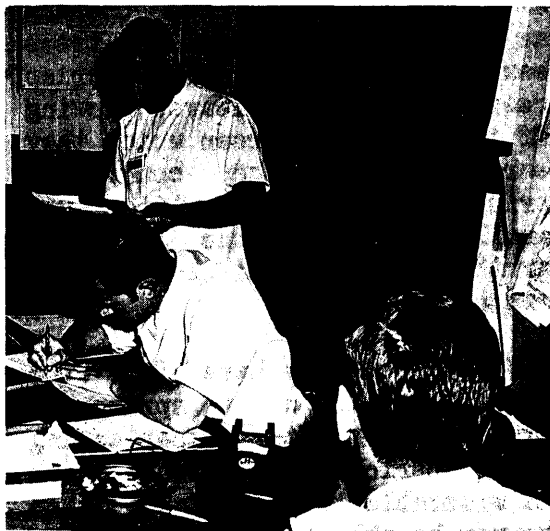
801st Takes Over Hospital Until Aug. 10

The 801st General Hospital, Chicago, Ill., is currently engaged in their two week ANACDUTRA. The unit has been in training since July 27 and will continue to train until Aug. 10.

The 801st General Hospital, with the capability of maintaining a 1000 bed hospital, has the mission during ANACDUTRA of providing site support for the Post Provisional Hospital, the maintenance of two Post dispensaries, as well as unit counterpart training.

Under the command of COL Earl B. Sanborn, MC, the 801st has a total strength of 319 personnel, including attached persons, currently in training. Headquartered in building 1010, the 801st offers complete medical services to all regular Army personnel here. Only emergency dental service is avail-

able to USAR, NG, and dependents of regular Army personnel.



Men of the 801st General Hospital operate the Camp McCoy Hospital as part of their reserve summer training. Working in the outpatient clinic are (left) S/SGT Jay N. Rosenblum, SP6 Mark Cargerman and SP4 Henry Pol.

Dear
Chaplain:



by MAJOR ROBERT W. COLLARD
Post Chaplain

Guest Writer Timothy Brendle

There was a tiny space between the two curtains which covered my bedroom window and the early morning rays of sunlight were quietly slipping through the opening and their warmth touched my face and ever so gently awakened me. I lay on my bed and watched the tiny particles of dust as they slid down the beam of light and danced about on the objects in the room.

Suddenly, as I awakened, I realized that a great change had occurred. The days of gloom and rain were over. The whole world was bright and sunny and the sky was a brilliant blue. The trees seemed to move about in the crisp breeze with their leaves showing off that color of green which they bear only with the coming of spring. The dark of winter was finally gone and the light and warmth of spring and summer were here at last.

Maybe you too have felt the welcome warmth of a spring or summer morning after experiencing a long period of continued dark and miserable days. If so, then you may be able to conceive of the feeling which comes to one as he spiritually passes from darkness into light.

There is no feeling of physical darkness which can truly compare to spiritual darkness however,

because when the soul of man is cut off from the light, it must wander in total darkness, unable to pierce the darkness with artificial light. The soul in darkness can produce no joy, it cannot appreciate life and will allow its physical being only to exist—not live. When the soul therefore, can pass from darkness into light, it is more wonderful than any physical comparison we can make.

From the beginning of our lives we are in constant contact with sin. As the years pass by, we are continually adding to our sinful condition, bringing darkness into our soul, and finally there is no longer any room left for light.

Our souls are not blackened to this point only by some terrible deed or crime, but by the little daily wrongs such as the little white lie, the mistake made and seen but never corrected, the item borrowed and never returned, the comment made which would have been much better left unsaid and so many more which you can add to the list. These are the things which leave our souls dark in the sight of God.

We cannot change our natures and we cannot wash clean our souls, but Jesus Christ can do both. For those who chose to keep their souls in spiritual darkness, the Bible is quite clear. "The wages of sin is (spiritual) death." However, we can continue with the same verse of scripture and see the promise to those who would chose to turn to the Light. "But the gift of God, is eternal life, through Jesus Christ, our Lord." (Romans 3:23)

Ask yourself a simple question. "Isn't it time for spiritual springtime in my life?"

Here Comes the Judge

by MICHAEL DAVIS
CPT, JAGC
Post Judge Advocate



YOU BET YOUR LIFE

Over 400 years ago in England the gamblers used to hang out in the coffee houses of London. Wealthy ship owners also used these ancient expressos as a place to while away the time. When these two groups got together the result was predictable - a friendly wager. The subject of the bet was also a logical one. The ship-pers would bet on whether their ships would make it to their destination. The gamblers would give good odds on the ship making it back in one piece. These informal transactions were the beginnings of what we call insurance.

Unfortunately, modern insurance transactions are not as simple as those first coffee house wagers. Nor is insurance something that you can pass over lightly. If you have a wife and some children, life insurance is practically a must. While you are in the Army, you can get \$10,000 life insurance for an unheard of premium. You simply sign your name and two dollars is deducted from your pay each month. But if you want additional insurance or if you are getting out of the Army shortly, you will have to insure your life with a commercial insurance company. Your GI policy can be converted without a physical exam, and you should look into that possibility if you are preparing to re-enter civilian life.

ily a bet. You are betting with the insurance company that you will die before you have paid in enough premiums to cover the benefits they will pay to your beneficiary when you die. But it is a highly calculated bet by the insurance company. By computing the age at which most people in a given category (male, female, coal miner, race car driver) die, they can compute the odds they will give you. Therefore, the younger you are when you make the bet, the greater the odds that you will live to pay all the premiums. So, if you can afford it, you should insure yourself as soon as possible. And you should carefully consider the type of policy (ordinary life, limited-payment life, term, annuity, etc) best suited to your own particular needs.

This analysis of an insurance contract is over-simplified. There are a number of conditions to your bet with the insurance company. The company protects itself by specifying the way you must die in order to collect. Of course, the most common condition is that you can't kill yourself. But you must be concerned with more subtle clauses in the policy. For example, a "war clause" says that the company doesn't need to pay if you get killed in combat. If you are on active duty and have some commercial life insurance, this type clause can make it almost worthless. If you are a reservist, you should check your policy for a clause that lets the company off the hook if you are killed "in time of insurrection". This would mean that you would not be covered by that policy if you were called to duty to quell a civil disturbance.

Life insurance is still primar-

(Continued on page 10)

Michaelis Stays At Ft. Sheridan

LTG John H. Michaelis will remain at Fort Sheridan as commanding general, Fifth Army, it was announced July 22 by Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford in Washington.

It had been previously announced, on June 28, that General Michaelis would go to Fort Monroe, Va., to assume the duties of deputy commanding general, US Continental Army Command.

In this week's announcement, Secretary Clifford named LTG Charles W. G. Rich for assignment as deputy commanding general, CONARC, to replace LTG Stanley R. Larsen. General Larsen has been designated commanding general, Sixth U.S. Army, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.



Colonel Joseph E. Venables, Commanding Officer at Camp McCoy, pins on the new silver bar to 1Lt. Walter K. Elbrecht, Camp McCoy Internal Review Specialist.

LTG Frederick C. Weyand will succeed General Rich as chief of reserve components, headquarters, Department of the Army. General Weyand is presently serving as commanding general, II Field Force, US Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

General Michaelis, previously commanding general, Allied Land Force, Southeastern Europe, assumed command of Fifth Army April 11, 1966.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Chapel #1 (Building 2672)
Protestant Services 10 A.M.

Chapel #10 (Building 1759)
Catholic Services 7, 10, 11 A.M.

Chapel #6 (Building 1058)
Catholic Services 8 A.M.
Protestant Services 9 A.M.

JEWISH SERVICES: Sat., 0930 hrs
Sons of Abraham Synagogue,
1820 Main Street, LaCrosse,
Wisconsin

There is a Fellowship Hour every
Thursday evening at 7 P.M.
Chapel #1.

YOU BET YOUR LIFE

(Continued from page 9)

There are also a number of less obvious clauses that can make your insurance a waste of money. The first safeguard you should take is to start with a reputable company. Once you feel you are ready to sign an insurance contract, however, someone who understands the fine print should take a look at it and give you an idea of what you are not getting. Consult your legal assistance officer. The odds may not be as good as they appear.

Special Forces Invade North Woods

From Aug. 3-17, approximately 2000 men of the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne), U.S. Army Reserve, will be in the North Woods of northern Wisconsin and southern upper Michigan, taking part in simulated guerilla warfare and putting into practice what they learned in the classroom.

The 12th is composed of troops from the western half of the United States and is commanded by COL Herbert C. Boyer. Group headquarters is in Oak Park, Ill. The 12th is a subordinate unit of the 86th U. S. Army Reserve Command, Chicago, under command of MG Noble F. Schlatter.

A complex series of missions has been planned as part of the exercise. The Green Berets will play three roles - themselves, the enemy, and the "native" civilian population.

One "A" detachment of Green Berets, consisting of 12 highly trained men, can effectively train an indigenous population of up to 1500 men and women.

Theoretically, they infiltrate behind enemy lines and link up with a native force which wants to overthrow its government.

As the exercise gets underway, Green Berets reservists may be seen parachuting into the woodlands, practicing their skills of ambush, raiding techniques and demolition. Their headquarters will be at Camp McCoy.

They will also teach the "civilians" how to build, as well as destroy, with such projects as



bridge and well construction, farming and sanitation.

Officers of the Special Forces already have coordinated plans for the training with officials of cities and towns in the area.



COL Herbert C. Boyer, Dwight, Ill., commands the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborn Res.)

McCoy Drops Two on Wednesday

The Camp McCoy softball team was defeated twice, when in a twinight double header, it faced the first place TeePee Supper Club and second place Vlasak Lanes.

In the first game McCoy and Tee Pee went scoreless until the bottom half of the sixth inning when Stan Allen socked out a two base hit. Joe Jacques then RBI'd when he sacrificed.

In the top half of the seventh the TeePee showed why it is the number one team in the league. The inning saw only five batters but two runs came across the plate. The final score of the first game was TeePee two and McCoy one.

In the top half of the fifth inning Vlasak took advantage of Camp McCoy's mistakes. Camp McCoy allowed four runs to score on a total of five errors and one hit.

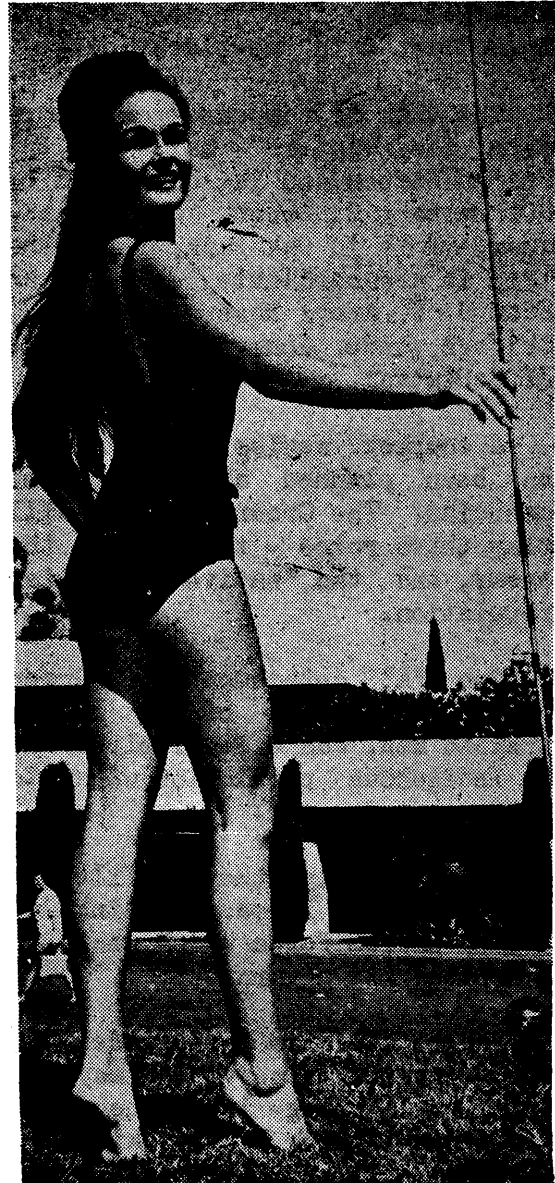
LaCrosse C of C 'Sets Sail'

The seventh Annual Mississippi River Outing of the Military Affairs Committee of the Greater LaCrosse Chamber of Commerce, "set sail" July 30. Purpose of the outing was to renew acquaintances and to maintain a high standard of good will between the business, professional and governmental life of LaCrosse and the military officers in the midwest who deal in some way with the units in the LaCrosse area.

Boarding at the Mississippi River dock of the "Ja Do" on Pettibone Island, they cruised upstream through US Lock and Dam No. 7. Refreshments were served on board. Members in the cruise were the special guests of the James F. Brennan Construction Co.

The game ended with Vlasak Lanes on top, 4-1.

Camp McCoy's second game was plagued with errors. Camp McCoy was able to knock out the first run of the game. Jack Luty and Don Shelton teamed up once in the third inning to score McCoy's only run.



ANYONE FOR FISHING? — A nice, quiet trout brook and Valerie Perrine would be an excellent way to spend a day — or two. When not fishing, Valerie performs at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nev.