



THE REAL McCOY

camp mc coy, wisconsin



McCOY, WIS.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968



READY AND WAITING
for the
ONE ARMY TEAM

Regular Army
Army Reserve
National Guard



For years, Camp McCoy has been the major training site in the Fifth U.S. Army Area of Army Reservists and Army National Guardsmen. Units from these components of the Army will start arriving here on 18 May.

It is our mission to support them in the best possible manner and to assist them in obtaining their training objectives. The responsibilities of such an enormous task are manifold and it is up to all of us to be equal to the challenge. I'm sure the garrison of Camp McCoy again will meet this challenge successfully and properly fulfill its responsibilities.

Paul Craig
PAUL CRAIG
COLONEL, INFANTRY
Commanding

Data Processing Has Floating Floor

The recently renovated Data Processing Center now boasts one of the most modern interiors of all the buildings on post. The newness is due in part to the necessity of proper operational conditions for the center's highly sensitive computers.

Other features of the building are air conditioning and a "floating floor". The floor is raised, so that all the connecting cables can be beneath a hollow passage that serves as a floor.

The center is equipped with an Univac Computer, an IBM punch card machine, two sorters, two collators, an IBM accounting machine and a document originator. Line item inventories of supplies in Army Reserve Units located in 13 Fifth Army States will be processed.

The center was moved in toto March 17 from Minneapolis. Five of the center's civilian personnel, including operations head Harlan Milliren, were transferred from Minneapolis when the center was moved.

Civilian payrolls, appropriation and stock fund accounting, Fifth Army and Camp McCoy functions will also be processed at the center.



KEEPER FEEDS UNIVAC

Civilian Personnel Office Opens

Trained personnel are available at the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 110, to advise operating officials, supervisors and employees on any phase of civilian personnel administration.

The office is charged with the responsibility of the procurement of a work force necessary to accomplish the assigned mission of rendering personnel management assistance to managers and supervisors.

It establishes and maintains a civilian pay structure commensurate with the duties and responsibilities assigned to civilian employees. It administers an incentive awards program and counsels employees on such subjects as leave, tenure, insurance, retirement and career progression.

The Civilian Personnel office also provides for required and needed on and off the job training.



TRAINING AIDS DEALS IN ART

Instructors on firing ranges need illustrations to fully explain the functions of firearms. Survival classes are made better by graphs. These are called training aids and the execution of the illustrations, graphs, etc. have to be works of art rendered by artists.



THE ARTISTS AT WORK

At Camp McCoy the Training Aids Center has a major responsibility, that of supplying Army Reserve, National Guard, and ROTC units in the states of Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Because of the tremendous work output the center is divided into four sections.

The property section controls and edits issues of aids to all units. The warehouse section receives, stores and issues training aids items required for military training. The shop section is utilized in the fabrication of training aids of wood and plastics with a minimum of perforated steel.

The last is the reproduction section. It is equipped with vapor ammonia reproduction machines and has minimum silk screen capability.

Rank Revised

Fort Sheridan Tower - The Army has changed the order of relative rank for noncommissioned officers and specialists.

Specialists now will rank immediately below the NCOs of identical pay grade and above NCOs of the next lower pay grade. This was announced in DA Message 860528 as a change to AR 600-20, "Army Command Policy and Procedure."

Formerly, specialists were below NCOs and above privates in order of precedence. Now, for example, a specialist seven will rank below an E-7 NCO, but above a staff sergeant.

THE REAL McCOY
COL PAUL CRAIG
Commanding Officer

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*Dear
Chaplain:*



by MAJOR ROBERT W. COLLARD
Post Chaplain

Lin Yutang brilliant Chinese philosopher, once told a story about an old man and his only son who lived in an abandoned fort. He made his scant living by farming a little plot of ground with the aid of an old, flea-bitten horse.

The horse wandered away one night and the farmer had to don the harness and pull the plow himself. The neighbors came in and expressed their regrets at the loss of the horse.

But the old man asked, "How do you know it is bad luck?"

A few days later the horse wandered back home with nine wild horses following him. The old man and his son locked the ten horses in the corral. Again the neighbors came to congratulate him on his good fortune.

The old man asked, "How do you know it is good luck?"

Some time later the son, seeking to tame the wild horses, suffered a broken leg. Again the neighbors came to express their regrets at the accident.

The old man asked, "How do you know it is bad luck?"

CHINESE WARLORD

Within a week a Chinese Warlord came through the country recruiting able bodied men for his army. Others were forced to go to war, but this young man with the broken leg remained at home with his father.

The neighbors called again to congratulate the old man on his good fortune in retaining his son.

The old man asked, "How do you know it is good luck?"

The story ends here but it could go on. The point of the story is a simple yet oft-hidden truth. No event can be put down as good or bad until everything is considered.

When Lincoln made his Gettysburg address it was, to many there, a short and disappointing speech; but today it is a masterpiece.

It was considered a bad day when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was struck with polio, but through his determination he not only overcame the disease but helped many others and helped unite a front against polio.

It is not the events in our life that determine the outcome of our life. It is how we let them affect us. It is the ultimate results that count — keep pressing on.

Do you have questions concerning religious or moral ideas? Drop us a note or card and we will try to answer each one in this column. Send to Dear Chaplain, Post Chapel, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin 54656.

Here Comes The Judge

MICHAEL DAVIS
CPT, JAGC
Post Judge Advocate



A national organization recently published a compilation of the books most Americans buy and read. Hardly surprising was the inclusion of such literary evergreen as the Bible and The Adventures of Tom Sawyer. Perhaps more significant, however, is the phenomenal rise in the popularity of "how-to" books, which offer advice on everything from raising babies, to traveling thru Europe inexpensively, to avoiding probate. It seems that Americans are increasingly seeking expert advice in solving their day-to-day problems.

As responsible adults, you and I have certain common problems. There are always bills to pay, dependents to support, and insurance and investment plans to consider. And whether we have 20 years or 20 days remaining in the service, we also have a myriad of problems unique to us as servicemen, like career planning, promotion, reassignment, medical care and retirement benefits. We don't have to seek out responsibility in these matters; like the man said, it goes with the territory. This is why I propose an addition to your library of "how-to" best seller.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS

DA Pamphlet 608-2, "The Army Personal Affairs Handbook," was published to assist the servicemen in answering most of the personal,

family, and financial questions facing him. Obviously, it lacks the basic ingredients of most bestseller candidates: there are no lurid passages; it will not make you a Wall Street tycoon overnight and its conversational value at cocktail parties is minimal. But it does offer down-to-earth discussion of those topics most vitally affecting the servicemen's career and the welfare of his dependents.

If you are presently anticipating a change in marital status, an addition to the family, an investment, a promotion, enlistment, reassignment, separation or retirement from the service, you have an obligation to inventory your personal affairs. That obligation is not to the Army, but to yourself and your dependents, present and future. Read or reread your Personal Affairs Handbook, discuss it with your family, and seek additional advice on the topics covered. And do it soon! Don't wait for them to make a movie of it.



Assisting the Judge Advocate is SP/4 Mike Goldstein. Specialist Goldstein is an attorney, a member of the bar of the State of Illinois, and a graduate of the Northwestern Univ. School of Law.

Ink Spots Open Season At Officers' Club

Today's popular instrumental and vocal groups with their flashing, glaring lights and unusual sound effects are hard to compare with one of the old renowned musical groups of the Thirties, Forties or Fifties like The Ink Spots.

Carrying on their tradition and songs are the Twentieth - Century Ink Spots, who performed Sunday evening at the Officers Open Mess. The group was assembled when the old Ink Spots disbanded in 1959.

Old favorites such as "Blue Moon," "Night Train," "Danny Boy" and the group's famous "If I Didn't Care" brought scores of people to the dance floor and applause from the audience.

The dance styles matched the music with dancers doing the Fox Trot and the Two - step. For the faster tunes couples did the Jitterbug and the Lindy. A few danced in the contemporary mode.

The music seemed to please the audience although the performance was hindered by the absence of one of the group's regular instrumentalists.

At its last performance in Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. the base guitar player of the combo became ill and was hospitalized. A local musicians union was called upon for a good substitution and David Busle, a base guitarist was supplied to fill the spot.

The Twentieth-Century Ink Spots were the first entertainers to perform at the Officers' Open Mess this season. It was the kickoff for officers' club activities this summer.



The INK SPOTS

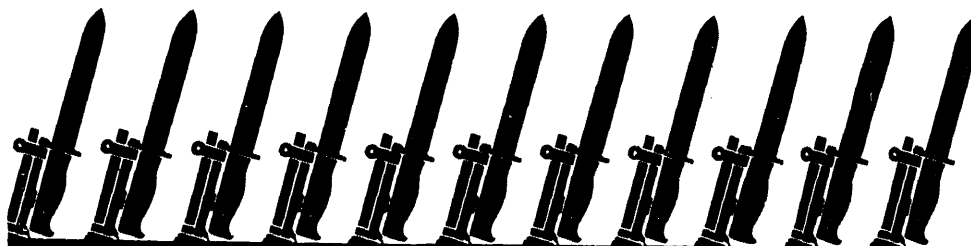
OFFICERS' CLUB IMPROVES FACILITIES

The Officers' Open Mess is being remodeled and its facilities are being expanded to provide better accommodations for social gatherings.

A large room on the second floor has been subdivided. When the rooms are completed they will be used for promotion parties, Reserve and National Guard gatherings and other receptions.

A restaurant will soon be opened. Captain Phillip T. Fox, Officers' Open Mess secretary, said, "a chef and more than a dozen good looking waitresses have already been hired." The restaurant will provide lunches and dinners as well as do catering for groups. It is tentatively scheduled to open June 10.

Membership in the Officers' Open Mess may be obtained by officers or civilians, who are GS-7s and above. Officers from Camp Douglas and Volk Field may also join.



60th ANNIVERSARY - U.S. ARMY RESERVE



MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS ESTABLISHED IN 1908

The tradition of the citizen-soldier in the United States dates back to the original 13 colonies. Those citizen-soldiers were members of militias and came under Federal control only when called to active duty. The first departure from this practice occurred on April 23, 1908 when Congress established the Medical Reserve Corps, which grew to today's Army Reserve. Under the MRC plan, graduates from civilian medical schools were offered commissions as First Lieutenants, becoming available for active duty at the call of the President. With the passage of this act, the term "Reserve Officer" was included for the first time in the Army official nomenclature.

LEGISLATION ENACTED

The National Defense Act of 1916 was an important piece of legislation passed by Congress for structuring the Reserve. The act established Reserve force for the Regular Army, a Volunteer Army, an Officers Reserve Corps, an Enlisted Reserve Corps, a National Guard and the ROTC.

Creation of an organized Reserve proceeded after the end of World War I. In November, 1919, one year after the end of the War and before the passage of peacetime legislation, there were over 51 thousand people in the Reserve.

The National Defense Act of '20 provided the legislative foundation for the Reserve as we know it today. It set up a Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserve. By 1926, there were 100 thousand members of the Officers Reserve Corps.

ARMY RESERVE
MOBILIZED THREE
TIMES SINCE WWII

The Korean Conflict broke out in June 1950 and 245,000 officers and men answered the call to active duty. During the first year of the conflict, members of the Army Reserve received six of the 27 Medals of Honor and one-quarter of other top combat decorations awarded.

BERLIN CRISIS

The Berlin crisis necessitated the callup of Reserve units. The initial mobilization in October, 1961, drew in 51,871 USAR members, divided among 307 non-divisional units and the 100th Training Division. This initial callup was followed by the activation of other non-divisional units and filler personnel, raising the total number recalled to about 75 thousand. The 100th, stationed at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, promptly began to train new soldiers. All Reserve personnel were off active duty by August 1962.

(Continued on Page 9)

U.S. ARMY RESERVE



(Continued from Page 8)

PRESIDENT JOHNSON HAS
ANNOUNCED CURRENT CALLUP

On March 31, 1968, 60 years after initial Reserve Force was established, President Johnson announced his decision to mobilize certain Army and other Reserve units to support United States policy in Vietnam.

The callup will be in 3 phases, with the first increment of 6,401 Army Reserves departing for their mobilization stations on May 13, 1968. The dates of the other two movements will be announced later.

Some of the units being mobilized will see service in Vietnam. Others will be used to strengthen the Strategic Reserve and will be available for Vietnam duty on an individual basis.



"SOMETHING ABOUT A RESERVE CALL-UP, SIR!!!"

EMs Relax in
Service Club

Providing a place for soldiers to relax, read, watch television or play games, the service club assists the soldier in many ways. At Service Club #1, Bldg. 2000, stationery, travel information, musical instruments, pool and ping pong tables and small games are available for servicemen's relaxation and enjoyment. Refreshments are served on weekends and holidays.

Service Club #1 is open Monday thru Friday, 4 to 10 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 2 to 10 p.m. Service Club #3 is tentatively scheduled to open in June and will be operated on the same schedule.

The Camp McCoy Service Clubs are a section of Special Services and are operated under the technical supervision of Second Lieutenant Bruce F. Baker, special services officer. Mrs. Robert Garvey, supervisory recreation specialist, is responsible for operation of the service club program. It is also her job to plan future events and activities. John L. Anderson, recreation specialist, and Singh Grewal, recreation leader assist Mrs. Garvey.

Private John McFaken and Private William Wilson are service club aides during their off-duty hours.

Presenting THE REAL McCOY Staff



Major AELRED H. MALONEY, information officer, Camp McCoy, heads the staff of THE REAL McCOY. A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he has completed over 22 years of active and reserve Army service. In addition to being information officer, he is executive officer of the 432d Civil Affairs Company, Green Bay, Wis. Maj. Maloney has been active in Civil Affairs public information for four years.

Maj. Maloney

Specialist 5 MICHAEL HACKETT, an information specialist since his Army enlistment in 1966, is noncommissioned officer in charge. He gained considerable experience in his field while stationed at Camp Casey, Korea and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Specialist Hackett is a native of Milwaukee, Wis., and attended that city's Francis Jordan High School.



SP5 Hackett



PFC Roberts

Private First Class RICHARD D. ROBERTS, editor, was formerly social editor of the Ft. Leonard Wood GUIDON. In his home town, Chicago, he worked as a copy editor for MOBILE HOME DEALER magazine, a trade publication and was a member of the advertising department of Banker's Life Insurance Company. He attended Chicago Junior College for two years.

Private First Class CHARLES D. DOCKINS, copy editor, before coming to Camp McCoy, served as a broadcast specialist at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. His civilian experience included copy writing and broadcasting on radio and television. While attending Southeast Missouri State College, he worked as staff announcer in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for KFVS - TV, which serves one of the largest viewing areas in the world.



PFC Dockins



PFC Goldfarb

Private First Class RONALD S. GOLDFARB, photo editor, recently worked on the staff of the Fort Leonard Wood GUIDON. He has over eight years experience in photography, many of them in extensive free lance work. Before entering the Army he was attending City College of New York, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Sports editor, Private MICHAEL HAGGERTY, was sports editor of the Ft. Leonard Wood GUIDON. He was employed as a sports writer, night police reporter and feature writer for the South Bend, Ind. TRIBUNE. As feature editor, he wrote for the Chicago BULLETIN and later wrote a daily sports column for the Rolla, Mo., DAILY NEWS. Pvt. Haggerty managed the Irish football team when he attended the University of Notre Dame. He holds a degree in communication arts from the university.



PVT Haggerty

One Day of Football

in the Life of a Boy

by PVT. MICHAEL HAGGERTY

Being an adult sometimes means adopting attitudes and outlooks because you're older. Being a youngster always means being yourself. Specialist 5 Keith Masura, supply clerk for Headquarters Detachment, was 11 years old when he did something that brought out the envy of every other kid in his Detroit neighborhood.

Masura, a Little League football player at the time, was on a team that was picked to play in an arena that most sports minded youths in that area thought to be the ultimate in big league significance -- famous Tiger Stadium.

When the news came out, Masura was congratulated by his schoolmates and relatives. After all, when you are 11 years old playing before thousands of National Football League fans in a major league ball park (and untold thousands more via television) is no mean feat. The local favorite Detroit Lion ballclub was providing the actual draw of the day; the Little League game was mere window dressing before the NFL contest, but don't tell that to an 11 year old.

TV COMPENSATED

Friends and family members who weren't at the stadium on the eventful day watched the small fry battle to a scoreless tie on television. "I'll never forget," Masura says. "When I was younger I used to sit in the stands and wonder what it would be like to be playing on the Tiger Stadium field and there I was standing on it."

EYES DRAWN TO STANDS

Masura admits to "looking up at all those fans between plays" from his middle linebacker's spot. The stadium that day was, as usual filled to overflow capacity with a sellout crowd.



What Masura recalls most is meeting the Lion players after the game. "They all looked like monsters to us," he laughs.

Since his debut Masura has participated in sports on occasion, but the memories of his youth prevail.

"I'll always remember that day."

SPORTS SITES, EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

For the serviceman who has some free time on his hands, Special Services has arranged for the use of sports equipment and facilities during his stay at Camp McCoy.

Softballs, volleyballs, horse-shoes and badminton sets for company level athletics are available at the Special Services office, building 1246. The office also has golf clubs and fishing gear on a 48 to 72 hour basis.

There are 12 softball diamonds on post. Four are on McMullin Field, four are located on Drill Field Number Four. The use of all diamonds must be first cleared through Special Services.

3 TENNIS COURTS

Three tennis courts have been provided by the Army for summer enjoyment. Two are located on McMullin Field and a third court is in the vicinity of the dependent housing area on south post.

Six area golf courses may be used by military personnel. A list of the courses, greens fees and times of operation can be obtained by telephoning Special Services at 1200.

After all that vigorous activity a refreshing swimming pool awaits the soldier. The pool is located on south post and hours of operation are from 1 to 10 p.m. Swimming information can be obtained by calling 1398. A picnic area is across from the pool and can be reserved by telephoning 926.

Attention Anglers!

The annual trout fishing derby gets underway tomorrow at 5 a.m. The stocked lakes and streams on the Camp McCoy grounds are ready for 1968's edition of anglers.

A permit is needed to participate. Cost of the certificate is \$1 and it may be applied for at the Provost Marshall's office, Building 1952. Office hours are from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Applicants must have a valid 1968 Wisconsin state fishing license.

To be able to cast for trout more easily, a map of fishing locations and a copy of post fishing regulations will be provided with the Camp McCoy permit.

Fishermen are reminded that Wisconsin state fishing laws and Camp McCoy regulations are adhered to while on post.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL FOR 50¢

How would you like to see major league baseball for 50 cents? There's nothing to it. All a serviceman has to do is show up at the press gate of the Minnesota Twins' Metropolitan Stadium in his uniform, with an identification card and a half dollar in his hands.

BE WATCHING FOR "TEN POINT TOSSUPS"

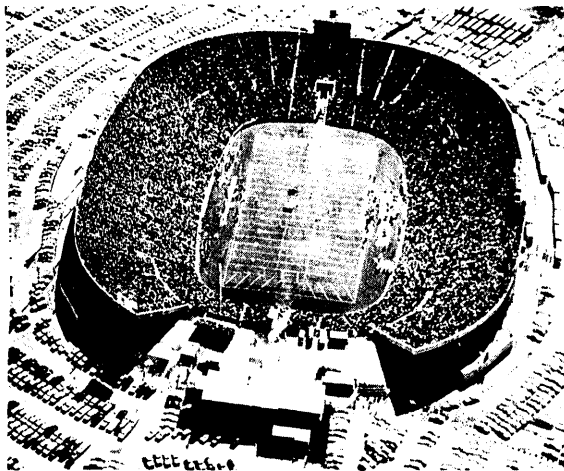
SIDELINE SLANTS

By PVT Michael Haggerty



Wisconsinites are known for enjoying their cheese and their beer, but their first love is the Green Bay Packer Football club. On Sunday afternoons everything else stops as people in towns from Lacrosse to Milwaukee and from Bayfield to Kenosha drop what they are doing to tune in the Pack on radios and television sets.

"They're the greatest," says Mrs. Doris Lehr, civilian budget technician in Camp McCoy's S-1 office. She typifies the almost fanatical regard with which the state's residents view the team. Last season the Packers played the Dallas Cowboys in 15-degrees below zero weather for the NFL title.



LAMBEAU STADIUM

Mrs. Lehr was vacationing in sunny Florida at the time and had to be content to watch the championship proceedings on television. "It was so nice and warm down there," she testifies, "but I would have given anything for a ticket to the game."

PITTS, ALDRIDGE HERE

Speedy (9.6 in the 100) offensive halfback Elijah Pitts and giant (6-4, 255 pounds) defensive end Lionel Aldridge were at Camp McCoy last summer for National Guard training and Mrs. Lehr was, understandably, "really thrilled. I had my picture taken with them and everything," she exclaimed.

Packer fans simply go nuts over the team. A visitor to Green Bay has the town's city limits announced to him in these terms: "Welcome to Titledown." Once inside the stadium, the visitor will see zealous Packer Backers everywhere, garbed in an impressive array of green and gold garments which clearly demonstrate which team the fans are rooting for.

NEVER BEFORE

"I've never seen anything like it before in my life," rookie line-backer Jim Flanigan told this writer last year.

The fans have a lot to like. The Green Bays have won more championships than any other team in professional football, 11 in all.

Last month members of two fifth grade classes at a parochial school in Wauwatosa were asked to select their favorite hero from a list administration personal had drawn up. Nominees included Jesus, Albert Schweitzer and other widely known figures.

When the votes were in, Jesus was in a first place tie with Packer quarterback Bart Starr, who had been a write-in candidate.