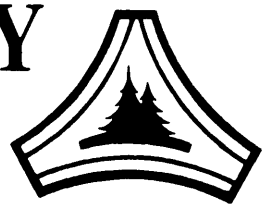


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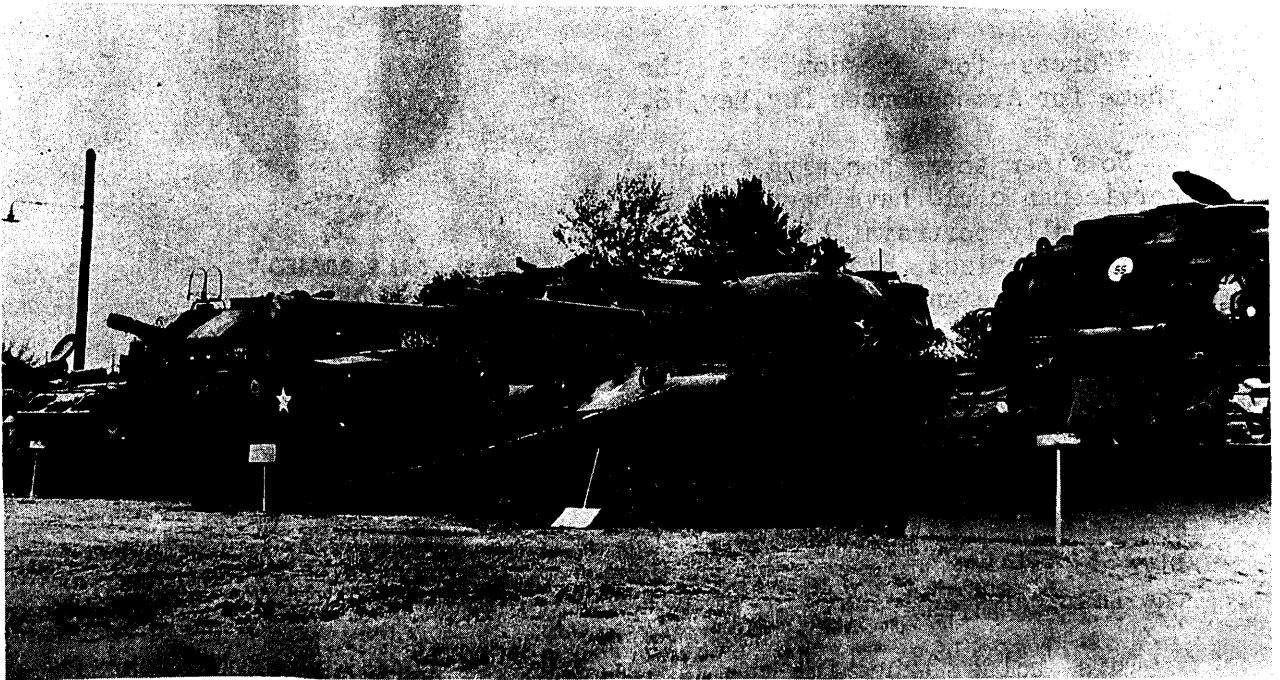
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Mc Coy to Host Public on Armed Forces Day



(photo by Ron Goldfarb)

The general public and Camp McCoy personnel have been invited to join in the observance of Armed Forces Day Saturday, May 18, at Camp McCoy.

Military training equipment, including tanks, trucks and track vehicles are displayed for viewing from 3pm to 5pm. Supplementary displays of small arms, signal, medical and chaplain's equipment will be set up in tents near the post parade grounds. Guides will be on hand to answer questions.

Highlighting the day's activities will be rides in tactical vehicles, showing of Army information films, and tours of the new data processing center, followed by a reception, by invitation at the Officer's Club. Colonel Paul Craig, retiring post commander, and Colonel Joseph Venables, his successor, will receive guests from 5:30 to 6:30 pm at the club.

An Editorial: IT'S YOUR DAY

"As Commander-in-Chief, I invite every American to participate in the 1968 observance of Armed Forces Day which honors these courageous men and women of our forces for freedom." —

President Lyndon B. Johnson in his Armed Forces Day message.

"Forces for Freedom" is the theme for Armed Forces Day, May 18.

No finer theme honoring today's serviceman could have been chosen. It honestly portrays his mission. It characterizes his devotion to duty, courage and stamina in trying times.

The average serviceman is not in the habit of strutting and bragging about himself. Generally he goes about his job quietly and conscientiously, endeavoring to live up to the respect and trust the American people have in him.

This holds true for the servicemen in Vietnam. He may be at Khe Sanh, living from day to day in the knowledge that he wouldn't be there if he wasn't needed. Or he may be stationed in the United States. In both places he tries hard to do his job.

It doesn't matter where he is; what's really important is that he's doing his assigned job in the best possible way he knows how. In short, he's working for a free, peaceful world.

In his message, President Johnson said: "The true peacekeepers are those who wear our country's uniform. In Vietnam--and around the world--they perpetuate the ideals which made and preserve us as a nation."

Wear your uniform proudly, Armed Forces Day is your day.

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GOL PAUL CRAIG
Commanding Officer

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A-V Center Moves Here

A number of Army dependents and services are transferred to Camp McCoy for the summer, the camp's peak season. One such facility in the process of moving here presently will make the camp its year around home.

The Fifth Army Audio-Visual Support Center will continue to supply training films, transparencies for overhead projectors and motion picture equipment from its new base at Camp McCoy. The department was formerly located at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

"We serve eight states directly and five more states indirectly," said Nato Aiello, center director. "We have anywhere from 23,000 to 25,000 prints available for training, so we need two weeks' notice when a film is needed," he noted.

"We operate on the theory that a motion picture is worth 10,000 words," Aiello stated. "During World War II, for example, I'm sure that our men were better prepared than the enemy realized because of film instruction."



FINANCE CENTER BIG BUSINESS

The United States Army is one of the biggest organizations in the world. It's not surprising, therefore, to find that wherever money is concerned, figures get rather hefty.

At the Camp McCoy Finance Office, approximately nine million dollars in cash is disbursed in a single fiscal year. Think that's a large amount of money? The Office also handles 35 million dollars in checks in the same time period.

According to First Lieutenant Michael Dyer, Finance and Accounting Officer, the dealings of the Finance Office concern many people in many states. "We are responsible for paying civilians working in Army Reserve Centers in 13 states," he said. "In addition to that, we pay all active Army personnel at Camp McCoy and the 50th Artillery Group in Minnesota."

An Editorial:

During the past two weeks the Chambers of Commerce of Sparta and Tomah hosted dinners for guests from Camp McCoy.

Camp McCoy personnel found the invitation to become a part of these excellent communities a pleasant one. They look forward to being active citizens of both Sparta and Tomah and to enjoying a gratifying mutual association during the summer months to follow.

The expression of comradeship set forth by both communities is in the finest of tradition, reflecting cooperation between the civilian and military communities of this great nation.

A sincere "thank you" to both communities is in order for two memorable occasions.



Deputy post commander, Col Joseph Venables, pins 1Lt bars on a smiling Stephen P. Bartlett as his wife Christine waits to congratulate her husband. 1Lt Bartlett, Assistant S-1, received the promotion on the 10th of May.



ABOUT TO POUNCE - Sp4 Lawrence L. Merrick, military policeman at Camp McCoy is one of many making the rounds from lake to stream checking the fisherman for permits and licenses. Luckily Sgt. Bob Trumbull was one of the many legal anglers on post. Be sure that you are too! (see story on page 10).



Madeline Wilson pins a silver bar on the uniform of her husband, Lawrence F. Wilson, as the post commander, Col Paul Craig, looks on with approval. Col Craig awarded the promotion to Wilson on April 22, 1968. 1Lt Wilson and his wife are from Natchez, Mississippi.

ARMED FORCES DAY MARKS TROOP ARRIVAL

Beds and barracks, mess halls and day rooms were prepared at Camp McCoy for the first Army Reserve and National Guard units that arrived May 18, for two weeks training.

The largest company to check in was the 417th Combat Support Company from Fairbault, Minn. The unit specializes in light maintenance work. Another large increment was the 191 men of the 486th Light Equipment Company traveling from Muskegon, Mich.

Coming from Milwaukee, Wis., was the first increment of the 452d General Hospital Unit. The unit's 181 men operate the Camp McCoy Provisional Hospital, which has a 1,000 bed capacity. Assisting at the hospital for the first two weeks of training is the 606th Medical Detachment Team, who train during the regular year at Inkster, Mich.

The 781 men of the 863d Engineering Battalion were divided into five companies, all stationed in Illinois. Headquarters Company hails from Aurora, Illinois. From Harvey, Waukegon, Rockford and East St. Louis, respectively are Companies A, B, C and D of the 863d.

Handling postal services during its two week training period is the 806th Army Postal Unit. They come from Rushville, Ind., their home training base.

The 357th Military Police Company, Saginaw, Mich., had 29 men in its first increment. They will assist the military police assigned to post for the summer by handling some guard duties and traffic control. The 221st Ordnance Company, Ft. Wayne, Ind., will be in charge of dispatching ammunition.

A Quartermaster Company and Detachment came from Fairfield, Ill. The 816th Quartermaster Company and 14th Quartermaster Detachment handles clothing issue, field gear issue and laundry among its many duties.

The 300th Heavy Maintenance Supply Company came from Freeport, Ill., with 126 men. The 416th Engineering Construction Command brought 82 men from Chicago. Headquarters Company of the 372d Engineering Group came with 91 men from the Des Moines, Iowa area.



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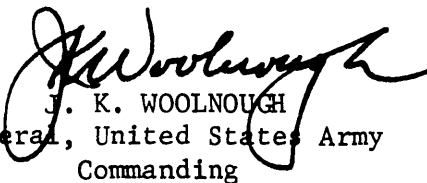


COMMANDING GENERAL'S
ARMED FORCES DAY MESSAGE

On this Armed Forces Day, the United States Continental Army Command salutes all soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen, Active and Reserve, for their outstanding joint effort to insure security and freedom of our great Nation.

Today, it is also fitting and appropriate that CONARC commanders, staffs, and troops pay tribute to the American people for the trust they place in the Armed Forces. Our Armed Forces, backed by a dedicated and determined citizenry, make up America's formidable "Forces for Freedom"--an unexcelled defense team.

Therefore, during this period which symbolizes the unification of all American "Forces for Freedom," it is appropriate that we re-dedicate ourselves and pledge to continue to serve our country's desire for peace with honor for freedom loving peoples throughout the world.


J. K. WOOLNOUGH
General, United States Army
Commanding

Here Comes the Judge

by MICHAEL DAVIS
CPT, JAGC
Post Judge Advocate



DID YOU EVER CONSIDER DYING?

Both death and taxes are certain and there is no doubt as to who will take your money for the taxes. But even though death is certain, there are certainly certain uncertainties as to who will take your property when you die. When a person dies without a will (the lawyers refer to this as intestate), state laws will determine the fate of the great wealth which your generous Army pay has enabled you to acquire during your lifetime.

With or without a will, you can't leave your spouse penniless. In most states your surviving spouse is entitled to from one-third to one-half of all your property. If you do not leave a will the remainder of your property will go to your children or your grandchildren who are living at your death. If none of your descendants are living, it will go to your parents, if they are alive. If they are not, then it will go to your brothers and sisters, if they are alive. If they are not alive, then it goes to your grandparents and if they are dead to your great-grandparents, and so forth.

Now that you clearly understand all the details of this clear legislative scheme, you certainly should be able to answer some simple questions concerning these laws. For instance, is your adop-

ted child one of your "children"? Could your divorced be your "surviving spouse"? Are your half-brothers and step-sisters really your "brothers and sisters"? If your spouse dies five minutes after you do is she your "surviving spouse"?

If you answered each of these questions with a profound "Duh—I don't know", and if you are thoroughly confused then the point has been made. These laws attempt to pass your property as the legislators guess you would want it to pass. But obviously it is a guess and nothing more. They could not anticipate your particular situation. Why take a chance that your family or some members of it will not be provided for when you leave this Army green Earth for that big Pentagon in the sky? See the Post Judge Advocate now before that uncertain certainty happens to you.



Joining the staff of the Judge Advocate is 1Lt Donald E. Shelton. Lt Shelton graduated from Western Michigan University in 1966 and is currently attending the University of Michigan Law School.

*Dear
Chaplain:*

by MAJOR ROBERT W. COLLARD
Post Chaplain



"It is a good thing to have money and the things that money can buy, but it is good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy." These are the words of George Horrace Lorimer, who was editor of the Saturday Evening Post for many years.

I have heard that money can get you anything. The term "Almighty Dollar" is an indicator of what most people think about money.

Money is necessary and essential for our everyday living and it is good to have some stored up for a rainy day. However, as we consider the things of real value there are many assets which money cannot buy.

Money cannot buy a clear conscience--this comes from right relationships. Money cannot buy friendship--it must be earned. Money cannot buy the glow of health--this cannot be bought.

Money cannot buy happiness, for happiness is a mental attitude and some of the happiest people on earth are of a low income bracket. Money cannot buy the sunset, the wind in the trees or the peace of mind which so many seek.

There is no price tag on character--that is what we are when we are all alone. Money cannot purchase that inward peace nor can

it purchase salvation--Jesus paid that price and it is ours for the taking--without price.

You can add to this partial list and it is good to do so, for these remind us that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." (Luke 12:15)

Everyone has questions concerning religious and moral ideas. We encourage and ask for your letters, sent to Dear Chaplain, Post Chapel, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, asking questions that are relevant and of interest to others. If you have a question bothering you, the chances are that someone else has the same question in mind. So drop us a note or card and we will try to answer each one in the column. Names will be withheld on request.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Protestant Services:

Chapel #1 (Building 2672)
1000 hrs

Catholic Services:

Chapel #10 (Building 1759)
0700 hrs

There is a Fellowship Hour every Thursday Evening at 1900 hrs at Chapel #1.

Nursery Service available during the Protestant service.

PX PROVIDES VARIED SERVICES

The Exchange Service has been an important segment of Camp McCoy since World War II, but more especially so since 1953 when the reservation was named as the major summer training camp of the 13 state Fifth U.S. Army Area for the U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard units.

The number of men training this year is expected to exceed 45,000. The post exchange system will provide various services for these men. Currently over one-million dollars in purchase orders have been placed for delivery prior to June 1.

Many changes in the exchanges were effected during 1967 to better serve personnel. Two barber shops provide tonsorial service; the main shop was renovated and enlarged to accommodate six customers at a time. Complete renovation of the McCoy Cafeteria included the installation of a second self service line and an air conditioning system. Other changes include remodeling of the Main Exchange and the installation of a coin operated car wash.

The automotive service station, Bldg. 1553, will perform normal service station functions and minor maintenance. The Country Store, located across the street from the Main Post Exchange, will sell package meat, snack items, drinks, ice cream and picnic supplies as well as other necessities.

Exchange concessions will be open during the summer training period. Band Box Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Bldg. 1646, provides tailor service as well as laundry and cleaning. Valet Quarter Cleaning Service, Bldg. 352, after May 18, will offer house-keeping service for officers. Firestone Photographic Service, Bldg. 352, will again provide photographs for units desiring group shots. Individual portraits will be taken by appointment. An Amusement Center, Bldg. 1649, is equipped with a slot car raceway and other types of machines to entertain off-duty soldiers.

Softball Tryouts Being Conducted

Preliminaries are being gone through to arrive at the final selection of the Camp McCoy softball team, according to Specialist Dion Martin, athletic director of Special Services.

Rosters from many duty sections have been submitted and from these the team will be picked. A warm-up game against the Tee Pee Lounge of Tomah Wednesday night was one in a series of practice matches scheduled to prepare prospective team members for season competition.

Camp McCoy will belong to the Tomah Recreational Softball League. Weekly or biweekly games are expected to be regular season fare.

FISHING SEASON OPENS, BUT NO RECORD CATCHES YET

Fishing season arrived last Saturday and area anglers are trying their luck on Camp McCoy's numerous ponds and streams. "There are so many of them you can't count them all," said Sgt. Robert Trumbull.

Trumbull had a day off from the electronics section of the Camp McCoy Aviation Installation this week and he welcomed the opportunity to try out a new casting rod. "I've been waiting all winter for this chance," enthused Trumbull, "but so far all I've caught are small ones."

ANY BIG ONES?

"But there are supposed to be some big fish around here; I guess I just haven't caught them yet. I heard that somebody reeled in a seven-pound trout the other day;"

Trumbull related enviously, "I wish I'd have that kind of fortune."

Trumbull is such a fishing addict that he travels to Canada each year to indulge in his favorite sport.

A large amount of fishing activity was observed over the weekend. Special Services reported a run on angler's equipment and those who did not avail themselves of that resorted to fashioning poles for themselves out of tree limbs and other assorted sources.

Military policemen have been instructed to crack down on offenders without fishing licenses. Apparently, however, the fishermen are validly ready for pursuing the activity. No arrests have been made so far.

TEN POINT TOSSUPS

1. Who were the top three pinch hitters in the American Baseball League last season?

2. Has there ever been a draw in a heavyweight boxing title bout in this century?

3. There are 11 former batting champions still playing in baseball's major leagues. Who are they?

4. What is the only sport in which a team manager or head coach (excluding player-managers or player-coaches) wears the same uniform as his players?

5. Who holds the National Hockey League record for the fastest three-goal hat trick in a game?

ANSWERS

1. Jimmy Hall, California Angels, .571; Mike Herberger, Kansas City Athletics and Mickey Vernon, New York Yankees both had a 4-17 mark.
2. No.
3. Hammerin' Henry Aaron, Matty Alou, Norm Cash, Roberto Clemente, Tommy Davis, Al Kaline, Mickey Velez, Willie Mays, Tony Oliva, Frank Robinson and Carl Yastrzemski.
4. Baseball.
5. On March 23, 1952 Bill Moskowitz of the Chicago Black Hawks fired in three goals in 21 seconds.

NCO Club Opens

by PFC Richard Roberts

After the marching, firing and training of reservists and typing telephoning and other chores of permanent party personnel have ended for the day, it's nice to relax for a few hours.

The Main NCO Club provides a lively place for non-commissioned officers to cool off in air-conditioned comfort, listen to music from the "Seeburg," or be entertained by one of the many groups that will perform during the summer.

The club is still in the process of being remodeled and decorated to insure the comfort of its members. Therefore, it will not be open until early June. "When it is completed, it will be as nice a club as any I have ever been in," said Staff Sergeant Jeff Beloit, club director.

Providing a full lunch and dinner menu, the club has a new restaurant and kitchen. The dining room has been freshly panelled and modern lighting fixtures were installed. The air-conditioning system has been renovated to give better climate control.

Membership in the club is open to all noncommissioned officers and specialists of comparable pay grades. This applies to NCOs of all services on permanent duty, or summer augmentation or attached as support troops at Camp McCoy. Dues for regular Army personnel are \$2 a month and \$1 for reservists who will be here the usual two weeks.

"...a nice place to visit..."

Want something to do on post when you have time of your hands? A pleasant, quiet place is the Service Club One, building 2000.

One day last week when it was raining, and the officers-versus-cooks baseball game was stopped, two observers from the Information Office and one from the JAG section headed for the library.

As these three walked into the library, one commented that there was a good movie playing. Another said that it cost money and that if they got tired of reading there was a television in the Service Club and that was free. Well everybody like something for nothing so all went to the library.

It was quiet and there was only one person reading. It was pouring outside and that provided a good environment for reading inside. There is good lighting in the library and the lounge chairs are very comfortable.

After a while reading lost the attention of two of our wayfarers so they advanced upon the television in the Service Club. There were other people there. One was playing the piano and the other was playing darts.

Service Club One is a fine place to spend an evening. Go and find out for yourself. You may like it enough to plan on going again.

SIDELINE SLANTS

By PVT Michael Haggerty

In the middle of the 1950s, Wisconsin baseball fans swirled the turnstiles at Milwaukee's County Stadium in record numbers. The Milwaukee (nee Boston) Braves were the biggest thing going in America's Dairyland. Several good seasons in a row assured a tremendous amount of attendance and the franchise's move from Boston became organized baseball's biggest bonanza.

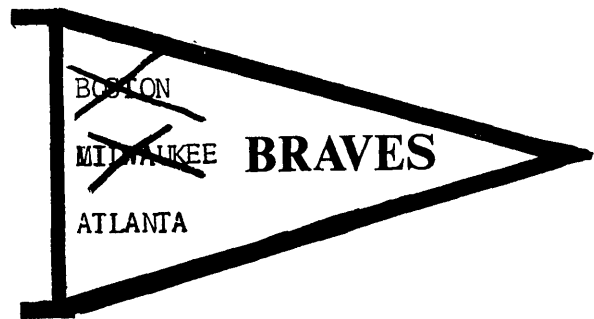
And then, for a variety of reasons, the bottom dropped out. Wis-residents stayed away in droves and their disenchantment with the club prompted the Braves transfer to Atlanta, in what was getting to be a charade of musical chairs (cities?).

After an initial show of fans in Georgia, attendance is falling off at Braves' games now as well, so where the clubs traveling medicine show ends up is anybody's guess.

BASEBALL RETURNS

But baseball came back to Milwaukee Wednesday night and the crowds streamed in like days of old. This time the attraction was the White Sox from nearby Chicago in an American League contest against the California Angels.

But the identities of the teams does not matter. What is important is that major league baseball



is staging a comeback in the Badger state, which has only two baseball representatives remaining, minor league entries in Appleton and Wisconsin Rapids.

Milwaukee radio and television stations and newspapers are going all out to repromote the game in the Beer City and they should be congratulated for their sizable efforts.

There are rumors making the rounds which strongly hint that the state will have another big league baseball team soon. Judging from the showing of Wednesday night's crowd and the reception the game is receiving from the media, the County Stadium populace deserves another chance.

HAGGERTY TRANSFERRED

The publication of this issue marks the termination of Pvt. Michael Haggerty's membership on the editorial staff of THE REAL McCOY as sports editor. Haggerty, who has a wide background in sports journalism, has been assigned to Kansas City, Missouri.