

THE REAL McCOY

camp mc coy, wisconsin



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969

CONARC Aviation Display Held at Camp McCoy



One of the many helicopters on display at Camp McCoy this past weekend was the "UH-1H HUEY HOTEL". The display was viewed by approximately 10,000 National Guard and Reserve units. (See story pages 4 and 5)

Man's Best Friend Also Army's

BY PFC Tony Ziomek

A unique medical detachment is here at Camp McCoy. True, they heal the sick, but there is one difference. Their patients are not members of the military, nor are they military dependents or even DACs. In fact, the patients treated by the 449th Medical Detachment aren't even human, for the 449th is a Veterinary unit. The seven men from Ames, Iowa, commanded by Captain Ronald Kohlmeier, arrived on the post July 19.

Last week sick call included a dog, a rabbit, and a ferret. The dog had an ear infection, the rabbit's diagnosis or its prognosis is unknown to this reporter, while the ferret underwent successful penicillin treatment for internal problems.

The primary purpose of the Iowa unit at Camp McCoy is that of food inspection. These men alternately assist the Post Veterinary Sergeant in his scrutinization of all rations coming into the post. This can mean anything from candling eggs to checking the temperature of a side of beef.

Another purpose of this organization while at Camp McCoy, is to develop skills through training and educational classes that can be utilized back at their home unit in Ames, Iowa.

The development of these skills is in addition to their MOS training and includes the operation of audio-visual equipment, the preparation of military correspondence, and the functional filing system.

As you might well imagine, the above work coupled together with touring Dairy, Baking and Meat Processing Plants to observe the latest techniques and methods make this unit one of the busiest on post.

Captain Kohlmeier indicated that to his knowledge there are only two units of this type in the reserve structure of 5th Army, and this unit has only been in existence since October, 1968.

Captain Kohlmeier is well qualified for his position. He is Assistant Professor

in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State University and possesses an assortment of degrees all relating to his field of endeavor.

Of the six men in his command two have completed their Masters degrees, one is in the process of completing his Masters, one possesses a Bachelors degree, one is work-

ing on his, and the last man is a banker.

According to Captain Kohlmeier this is their first ANACDUTRA and they are not only functioning well as a unit, but are securing a wealth of knowledge while stationed here.

COLONEL JOSEPH E. VENABLES

Commanding

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Summer Training Continuing

Story by PFC Kathleen Garofalo

These units arrived July 19th for this summer's ANACDUTRA period.

It's mid-summer and the training continues as units move in and out of Camp McCoy. Units from the surrounding areas as well as Wisconsin are actively involved in the ANACDUTRA program this summer.

The Post Office has the 15 enlisted men and one officer of the 394th Army Postal Unit from North Judson, Indiana. They are assisting in the handling of the mail load at Camp McCoy. The unit is under the command of First Lieutenant David R. Williams during their two weeks of support duty.

The hospital is being maintained by a group from Indianapolis, Indiana. They are the enlisted men and officers of the 337th Provisional Hospital and are commanded by Colonel James M. Kirtley.

A site support unit working out of the Provost Marshal's Office is the unit from Warrenton, Missouri. They are men of Company B, 175th Military Police Battalion. The 115 enlisted men and four officers are under the command of Captain Ralph H. Pieper and are assisting in such areas as gate guard, routine patrols, investigation of traffic accidents and other various duties.

Calling for a post taxi you might find men of the 733rd Transportation Company, Medium Truck Cargo on the job. Coming from Osage City, Kansas, the 168 enlisted men and four officers are assisting in handling a post support position and are aiding our transportation unit. They are commanded by Captain Earl H. Meyer.

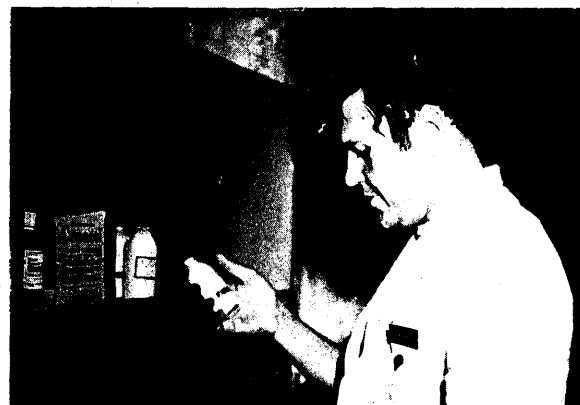
First Lieutenant John Koob commands the 99 men and four officers of the 452nd Ordnance Company (AMMO) (DS/GS) from Alberdean, South Dakota. This unit was assisting in maintaining the ammo supply point located on South Post.



The man behind the wheel of the post bus is PFC Robert Nordyke. Nordyke is a member of the 733rd Trans. Co.



Directing traffic is part of the job for Military Policemen PFC Jim Sander and SP4 Terry Lenz of Missouri. The pair are assigned to the 175th MP Co.



Which one shall I give him? The decision is easy for SP4 Mel Henrichsen, pharmacist, with the 337th Provisional Hospital.

AVIATION DISPLAY

The Generals Watched



Major General F. Sutton, from the Office of the Chief of Army Reserves, Pentagon, Brigadier General A. T. Barber, CG, 205th Infantry Brigade, and Colonel Joseph E. Venables, Post Commander, observe the CONARC Air Demonstration at Range 3.



AH-16 HUEY COBRA has a mean bite. The strike force of this aircraft consists of two miniguns, or grenade launchers, as well as rockets and provides a ground smoke screen for troops. The aircraft is virtually an aerial artillery force and can do up to 150 knots.

Demonstrations were conducted here by the United States Continental Army Command to demonstrate to National Guard and Reserve units the capabilities of the current inventory of Army aircraft. Over 10,000 troops, commanded by Col. Joseph E. Venables, viewed the demonstrations on Friday, July 25, and Monday, July 28.

Among the aircraft that were displayed was the Huey Cobra, which has been used extensively in Vietnam. It carries a crew of 2 men and has an air speed of 150 mph. The Cobra is used primarily for preparing a landing zone, and to give close support to the ground troops. Its fire power consists of rockets and 20 mm turret guns.

The Sky Crane was also among the crafts displayed. This helicopter is used to move heavy equipment in and out of combat zones. It has the capability of picking up 20,000 pounds and transporting it. Other crafts displayed included the light observation, troop carrier, and transport Huey Helicopter.



UH-1 HUEY. HOTEL can do it! The role of this versatile aircraft is many, as it performs as a troop carrier, evacuating wounded troops quickly and effectively, as well as providing a heavy smoke screen when deemed necessary.

Helicopters Performed

The aircraft and crews for the display and demonstration were supplied by the Fourth Army from the 55th Aviation Battalion stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Among the people attending the aviation display at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, were:

Major General F. Sutton
Office of Chief of Army Reserve, Pentagon

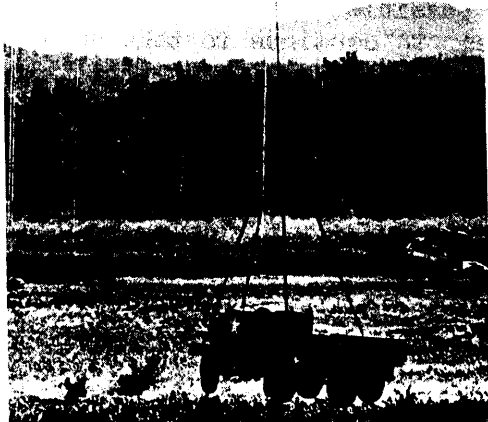
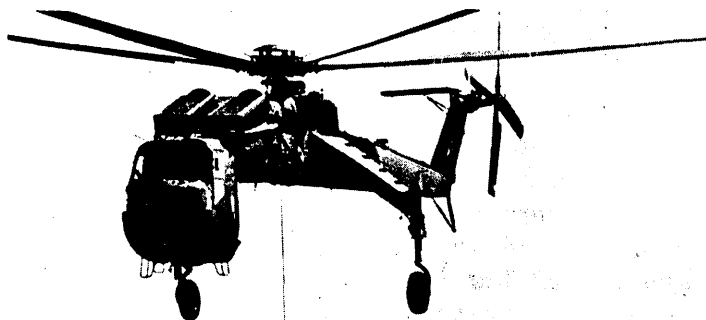
Major General H.T. Johnson
CG, 102 ARCOM, St. Louis

Brigadier General J.J. Lison
AG, Wisconsin

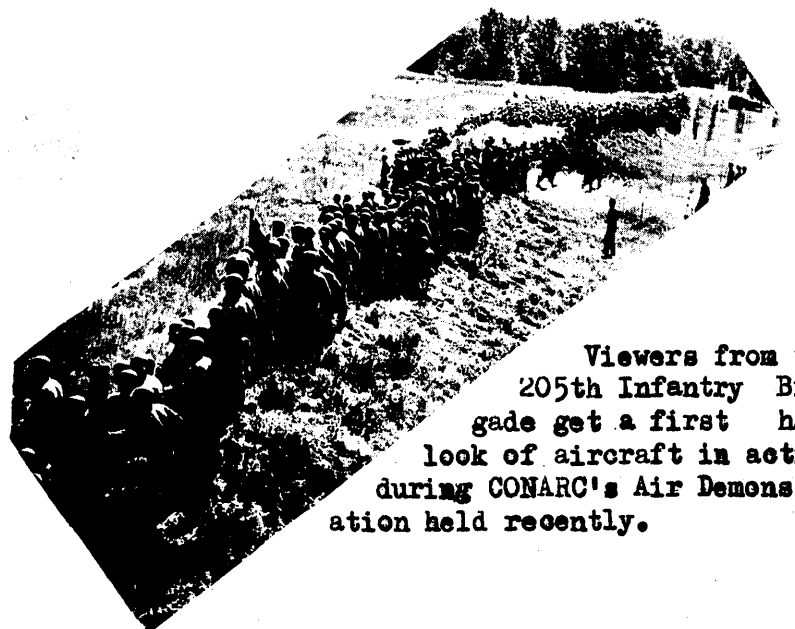
Brigadier General A.T. Barber
CG, 205 Infantry Bde, Minneapolis



OV-1 MOHAWK is a high speed, high flying reconnaissance aircraft and is used for locating the target, the enemy. It carries a highly accurate radar system which has a range up to 90 miles plus an effective infrared photo set up.



CH-54 FLYING CRANE looks like an oversized mosquito but has a bigger strike force when in action. Primarily used for getting the heavy stuff into the action plus supporting a "people pod" which can hold up to 34 fully equipped troops as well as med evacuation.



Viewers from the 205th Infantry Brigade get a first hand look of aircraft in action during CONARC's Air Demonstration held recently.

Photo's by
Joe Munson

CHAPLAIN'S CHANCE

By Chaplain **W** Joseph G. Regan

Over the years as civilian-soldiers, we hear much about the twin concepts of morale and morality. It is commonplace to have an Army Commander exult when the morale of the troops is high.

"Morale is to materiel as three is to one," wrote Napoleon. A latter-day great soldier, George Marshall, replies. "I would change the ratio to six to one."

Morality on the other hand is a set of principles based on objective norms and right reason.

What is the relationship of morale to morality? Who can tell?

Morale refers to a condition of well-being.

Morality refers to the right or wrong of being well.

"An Army fights on its stomach" - that is good morale.

But "Not by bread alone does Man live" - that is good morality.

Morale inspires a man "Beyond the call of duty."

Morality is "to fight the good fight and keep the faith."

"What am I fighting for?" Morale should answer that.

"What am I living for?" Morality should answer that.

The great soldier says, "I am subjected to authority."

The great man says, "Thy will be done."

CROSSING THE BAR

by CPT A. J. Mackiewicz



Once again, the subject of electronic eavesdropping has become a newsworthy item. The term electronic eavesdropping covers not only wire-tapping, but also any other kind of surreptitious eavesdropping accomplished by the use of electronic devices.

Early in the history of the use of electronic eavesdropping devices, the courts determined the legality or illegality of their use on the basis of whether or not a trespass was committed. Court discussions in these cases often boiled down to dissertations on property law and, if a trespass had been committed, the information gathered was inadmissible. Technology quickly caught up to legality, however, and electronic devices, which required no trespass in order to be effective, were developed.

At this point, the courts realized that questions dealing with electronic eavesdropping should be determined on the basis of first amendment freedom of speech,

fourth amendment freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures, fifth amendment due process of law and sixth amendment right to confront witnesses.

The only possible way for law enforcement agencies to continue to take an advantage of the technology which went into the construction of these electronic devices, while not violating the federal "right of privacy" established by the courts, was to require a warrant in order to conduct a legal eavesdrop by the use of electronic devices. The Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 expressly legalized electronic eavesdropping in the investigations of crimes such as treason, robbery and murder provided a court issued warrant is first obtained.

The act has insured the safeguarding of an individual's "right of privacy" without denying law enforcement agencies a truly effective weapon in the battle against crime.

Spotlight On EM



Telephone wires criss-cross the Camp McCoy compound and they must be maintained to insure fast communications throughout the area when it is deemed necessary.

The job can some times be hazardous and many hours must be spent in order to check out the telephone lines.

But, that's the job of PFC John E. Crump a telephone line man for the Communications and Electronics Section at Camp McCoy.

PFC Crump is presently on Temporary Duty from the Fifth Signal Battalion, Fort Carson, Colorado, but will be maintained as permanent party here and will work with the Commo Center at his present job.

The 25 year old is from North Carolina and his hopes for the future revolve around the continuing job in the communications field.

PFC Crump's interests vary from fishing to hunting and he also claims the game of pool as one of his favorite pass times.

Investigation of a traffic accident, checking speeders, assisting troubled motorists, traffic control or a routine patrol is all in a days work for Specialist Four David E. Reber, a Military Policeman of Camp McCoy.

Specialist Reber is currently attached to Headquarters Detachment, USAG Camp McCoy. He is presently TDY from Fort Carson Colorado where he was assigned to the 5th Military Police Company at Fort Carson.

The 21 year old is single and claims Ohio as his homestate. He has spent a year's tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam where he served with the First Air Cavalry Division as an infantry soldier.

Specialist Reber is a graduate of the Ontario High School, Ohio and hopes to pursue either a career as an engineer or as an officer of the law for the Ohio State Police upon completion of his time in the service.

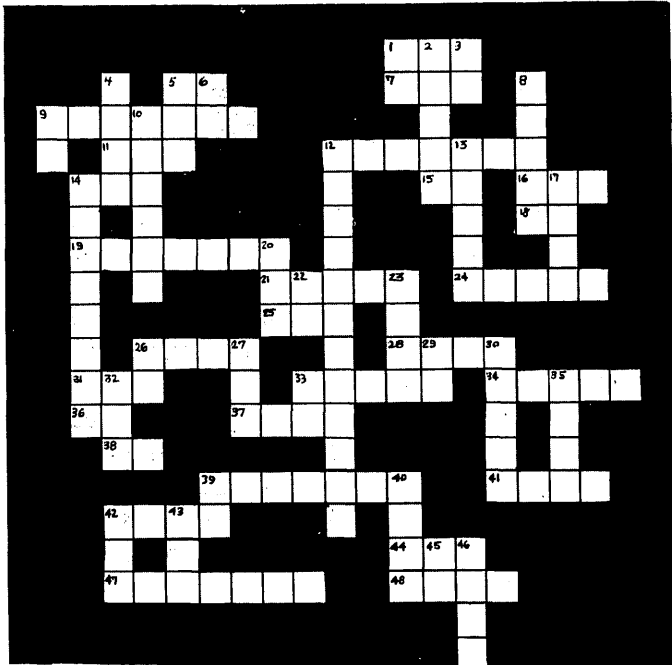
"What d'ya want?" is an unexpectedly rough greeting for a first encounter with PFC John Krumbeck. This sudden, tough exterior at first seems incongruous in the manner of a personnel records expert and dismays many of John's customers. A minute or so of watching the blond ball of dynamite rocket around the Military Personnel Office soon eases all fears, and it's obvious the Krumbeck knows the people around him.

Krumbeck moves quickly because he has to. His brisk manner is excused by his highly professional competence and the volume of work he turns out.

John is now a records clerk for Camp McCoy's Military Personnel Section. Personnel clerks like Krumbeck keep the records and affairs of men away from their home stations in top shape.

John feels lucky to be stationed at McCoy, for when he gets a weekend off he heads for his home town of Milwaukee.

IT'S CROSSWORD TIME!



ACROSS:

1. Abbreviation used in police reports to denote a pseudonym.
5. Public address system, abbreviated.
7. Abbreviation for the nation's highest award.
9. Ft. Sheridan is located here.
11. A term for the sun.
12. General Earl G. _____, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
14. A famous Army slogan is "____ Do."
15. Abbreviation for anti-aircraft fire.
16. Abbreviation for a report rendered to show an enlisted man's efficiency.
18. The "great wasteland" abbreviated; the tube.
19. In war, the Army and the _____ provide the forces to actually capture territory.
21. The first name of the four-star General who visited post this summer; if you weren't here, he's the CONARC commander.
24. One of the first things a soldier learns how to do; reservists and guardsmen should know this, they have to attend often.
25. Fairy tales often feature this at the start, right after long, long.
26. An Army abbreviation for the length of time in which nearly everyone needs everything.
28. Our Commander-in-Chief was once _____ President.
31. Abbreviation for a medal that officers can't be awarded.
33. A _____ and-a-half is a common sight here.
34. _____ Headquarters is inside Cheyenne Mountain near Fort Carson, Colorado.
36. An all purpose abbreviation if you don't know what to put down on that part of a form.
37. General _____ enough is the one mentioned in 21 Across.
38. Abbreviation for landing zone.
39. Everyone, especially soldiers, knows this country's name.
41. Our WAC Garofalo got to pull the lanyard on one of the 55de Bde's howitzers, and set the gun off; also a lawn.
42. Probably the most common vehicle on post.
44. Abbreviation for Certified Public Accountant.
47. The evening formation; also a nasty word during a battle.
48. I was told this was the spirit of the bayonet, though I don't know if that's really official.

DOWN:

1. Abbreviation for morning hours, civilian time.
2. A place where the cold war is really hot, yet a war is really cold.
3. A short expletive often used to show understanding; backwards, a short expletive used to denote laughter.
4. The Learning Tower of _____.
5. A buddy, friend, or _____.
6. Abbreviation for the paperwork staff section.
8. John Wayne wore a green one in a recent movie about the Army.
9. Abbreviation of command post.
10. The abbreviation of Fifth Army's next higher headquarters.
12. Army Chief of Staff.
13. Secretary of Defense.
14. A type of military ribbon; also what politicians do to get elected.
17. Opposite of good.
20. GPT Mackiewicz is the Camp McCoy _____, abbreviated.
22. Lt. J.H. Myers heads this section at Camp McCoy; see 6 Down.
23. Military _____ abbreviated? (the vowels are left out.)
26. See 1 Down.
27. A comic book term; also what kind of camp this was during WW II.
29. An abbreviation used so you can describe what you just said; I always thought it meant "in explanation," but I can't find it in the dictionary.
30. If they're not friendly forces they're _____ forces.
32. The .45 _____ pistol.
33. The other word in the Army slogan in 14 Across.
35. The best place to be in a war is far to the _____.
39. The Fifth Army Commanding General's initials.
40. The Fifth Army Commanding General's last name.
42. Those mentioned in 19 Across are also known as _____ heads.
43. An Army moves on its stomach, and that's why soldiers _____ all the time.
45. The _____ Office puts out The Real McCoy, rather than being a source for telephone numbers.
46. Abbreviation for one of the essential items for pilots to know.

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Golf Tourney Opens

After the first round of play in the Camp McCoy Invitational Golf Tournament, the leaders are Emmett Quirk, Mary Jo Rishe, and Earl Zamzow. They checked in with nine hole scores of 41, 43, and 47, respectively.

The course at Sparta Golf Club was wet and the greens were exceptionally slow. However, the duffers were playing well and it proved to be a very exciting round of golf.

This year only six golfers qualified for the tournament. Along with the three leaders the remainder of the field includes James Meares, who shot a fine 43, Steve Herendeen scored a 47, and Edmundo Gonzales came on with a strong 40. Gonzales forced Zamzow into a sudden death playoff, but Zamzow's handicap was too large for Gonzales to overcome.

The tournament is played on a round robin basis and is medal play with a 2/3 handicap. There are four rounds left to play with the last round to end the tournament on August 13.

1st round standings:

		1st round
		Averages:
Emmett Quirk	1-0	41.5
Earl Zamzow	1-0	46
Mary Jo Rishe	1-0	43
Edmundo Gonzales	0-1	40
James Meares	0-1	43.5
Steve Herendeen	0-1	54