



Farewell visit

LTG Vernon P. Mock, commanding general of the 5th U. S. Army, is greeted by COL Richard A. Crecelius, camp commander, upon his arrival at Camp McCoy. The June 9-10 visit was the general's farewell visit. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)



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E-5 promotions now handled by DA

The "semi-centralized" promotion system used for hikes to E-6 was extended by the Army on June 1 to grade E-5.

To kick off operations under the new system, the Pentagon instructed commanders to promote all men on E-5 recommended lists as of May 31 with total point scores of 525 or better.

The main feature of the semi-centralized hike system is that local position vacancies no longer are a consideration in the promotion process. No vacancy is needed before a man is considered by a local selection board and the board is not restricted on the basis of vacancies in the number of men it recommends.

Promotions are authorized by the Pentagon each month according to the number

of world-wide vacancies in each Military Occupational Specialty (MOS), regardless of where the vacancies are located. Through the use of promotion score cutoffs those who are promoted each month are the soldiers with the highest scores in their MOSs, regardless of where they are assigned.

There will be no hikes to E-5 in July officials reported. A delay will be in effect to permit a transition to the new system. Beginning August 1, soldiers with June 30 list status will be promoted in accordance with the cutoff scores, and men with July 31 list status will be promoted in September, and so forth.

Schooling-training program hikes will be made under separate standings. (ArTimes)

Editorial

Justice applies equally for all ranks

In the Army there is a saying "Rank has its privilege", as is true in any walk of life. But in the Army, as elsewhere, this does not exempt those who hold this rank from conducting themselves in accordance with the law. There is no one in the Army in a position where he need not conform to rules and regulations or not concern himself with the consequences of failing to obey them.

The Army is basically made up of two groups, the officers and enlisted men. Within these two groups is an even simpler classification which encompasses both the officers and enlisted men, that of the career man and the short-timer. Those of the career caliber are usually the ones privileged due to their rank. It only stands to reason that since they stay in the longer amount of time that they would have the higher rank and therefore the privileges of that rank. But there is a growing sentiment among short-timers that one of the benefits to be reaped from attaining rank is that of being immune to the laws that are in effect for the short-timers. They seem to feel that there is almost what could be termed a double standard of rules in the Army. One for short-timers and another for the career man. What applies to a member of the lower ranks, whether it be officer or enlisted, does not necessarily pertain to senior ranking men if it isn't convenient for them to have it do so.

There is ample evidence to prove the contrary of this opinion. Recent rulings concerning alleged crimes in Vietnam have dealt as severely with higher ranking officers as with those of lower grades. Over the years various senior ranking non-commissioned officers, as well as their lower ranking colleagues, have experienced the impartial justice of the military judicial system, in connection with post exchange and service club scandals.

Another example of the objectivity of military justice was cited by a ranking

officer at Camp McCoy, where the particular incident occurred. Military police, regardless of their individual rank, have a great amount of power and responsibility entrusted to them. Naturally this is so, since they are the law enforcement agency on a military post. But, as is true in many situations, there are always those who will attempt to exploit their power and use it to get over on those lacking this power. However, they are no safer from the punitive measures that they themselves wield for violation of laws than anyone else, as is demonstrated in the following instance.

One night, as the officer relating this story was riding with the Field Officer of the Day to the main gate, they witnessed an MP patrol vehicle pull out of a side street onto a main street directly
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McCoy barbers receive styling tips



ABOVE:

FRED STOKEY, Department of the Army haircut representative, shows the methods of styling the Afro haircut of SSG Anthony Somerville.

(U. S. Army Photos by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

BELOW:

W. C. KELLAR, right, Art Lee, second from right, and Dan Schur, center, learn the tips passed on by Fred Stokey during the recent haircut demonstration.

Fred Stokey removed the cordless hair clippers from the counter and began methodically and artistically clipping the Afro hair style of Staff Sergeant Anthony Somerville. Everyone else in the room stopped what they were doing and watched.

No, everyone doesn't usually take notice everytime SSG Somerville gets a haircut. But it does happen everytime Fred Stokey cuts a head of hair, regardless of who is sitting in the chair. Stokey is a traveling Department of Army hairstyling representative, and it is his job to pass on tips to military installation barbers on the latest acceptable military haircuts--particularly the Afro cut.

"Last January myself and 49 other men spent a week in San Diego, Calif. receiving instruction on the proper care and treatment of curly hair," explained Stokey, who works out of Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb. "We then spread out and went all over the world where we have troops. Since March I've been throughout Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Wisconsin."

On hand to see Stokey's demonstration were W. C. Kellar, post barber shop concessionaire, Art Lee and Dan Schur. These three, along with Doug Stevens and Dave (Cont. on Page 6)



'Sir, we seem to have a problem'

What happens when a reserve unit at Camp McCoy runs into supply, transportation, or maintenance problems and doesn't know where to turn?

If the unit's advance party took good notes and passed the word back to their respective unit, all they need to do is call Captain Larry Owen, Camp McCoy Site Support Coordinator.

CPT Owen and his two man staff are set up to provide any technical assistance that a reserve unit might need.

"Anytime one of the site support units run into problems they can't handle or they're not sure how to coordinate, we'll assist them and try to steer them in the right direction," says CPT Owen.

According to the Fort Sill based officer there aren't many big problems with the reserve units.

"Many of the units have been on active duty and have a pretty good idea of what they will be doing here. The units we have problems with are those that have recently

been removed from active duty and lost most of their experienced personnel," he added.

CPT Owen doesn't sit back and wait for his phone to ring. He'll visit units and if he finds a deficiency he'll bring it to the attention of the unit commander. CPT Owen quickly points out, however, that he doesn't tell a unit how to do something unless they ask for technical assistance.

"Our primary mission here is to support training units," he emphasized. "But the good thing about it is that while doing this our supporting personnel receive their own training."

Post office site support provided by 959th APU

Arriving from Fort Wayne, Indiana on June 5, the 959th Army Postal Unit commenced annual training by conducting site support for two weeks at the Camp McCoy Post Office. Although not involved in the details of window services, the activities cover basically all other areas in the operation of a post office. The operation involves receiving mail from off post, break down to the various units on post, and subsequently distributing it to the unit mail clerks. Out going mail is handled in reverse sequence terminating in the pickup by off-post mail personnel for distribution across the country.

Concurrent with the post office activities, the 959th is serving as the post locator for all individuals assigned to Camp McCoy.



Outstanding Achievement - SP 4 Rickey G. Guyton, 917th Direct Support Group, is presented with the St. Louis Globe Democrat Outstanding Achievement Award by George A. Killenburg, managing editor of the Globe Democrat. The award was given for distinguished performance of duties. SP 4 Ted Lewman of the 1009th Supply and Service Company was also presented the achievement award. (U. S. Army Photo)

Army Emergency Relief

Disaster strikes fast. AER works fast to ease the financial and emotional problems. AER.

The Unknown Soldier: Military Police

By SP 4 Pat Byrne

Maintaining law and order is of paramount importance in any society, and when the society is as large and complex as the military, this need becomes far more acute. Responsibility for this vigilance in the Army is that of the Military Police, commonly referred to as an MP.

MPs, as do their civilian counterparts, the policemen, provide an unending variety of services for their community. They are involved in anything from returning a lost child to the grateful parents to straightening out a major rush-hour traffic jam to apprehending criminal suspects.

An MP's day is a busy one, starting at 6:30 in the morning with the guard mount at the Provost Marshall's Office (PMO). Although MPs have many different types of duty shifts, describing the normal daytime shift will give sufficient insight into his work to accommodate any other shift he may be on. During the guard mount the men and their vehicles are inspected, the men are issued weapons and briefed on their special orders and the day's events.

The men are then dispatched to their particular patrol area of that day. Duty areas fluctuate from day to day - one day a patrol team may be responsible for the area around post headquarters, the next day's beat may encompass the theater or post exchange area, or a team may have duty manning one of the gates on post. Regardless of what type of duty is to be performed it is always done in two-man teams. These teams always consist of the same two men and they are given a permanent vehicle, usually a jeep or scout. In this manner the two members of a team develop an interdependence among themselves and their vehicle that is invaluable to their mission.

Once they have been dispatched to their respective patrol areas, the MPs begin their days work as the community guardians. They render assistance to motor-

ists, enforce traffic laws, make security checks (mostly during after-duty hours) and perform such additional duties as the raising and lowering of the flag and providing military escorts.

A normal day shift ends at 4:00 in the afternoon. At this time, the patrol (Cont. on Page 6)

Variety of training scheduled for 724th Trans Company

More than 130 members of the 724th Transportation Company (Medium Truck Petroleum) from Canton, Ill., arrived at Camp McCoy June 5 for their two weeks of annual training.

The unit, commanded by First Lieutenant Gary D. Helms, will receive on-the-job training while performing a site support mission for Camp McCoy. The site support missions include transporting vehicles on over-the-road hauls to other Army posts and driving organic and post vehicles on the Camp McCoy military reservation.

Other training includes annual range firing with M14 rifles, grenade launchers, rocket launchers and .45 caliber pistols. Members of the unit have already received driver's training on a convoy mission with blackout driving conditions and specialized training in difficult driving and precision driving courses. A physical combat proficiency test is to be given to each of the reservists as well as a practical exercise in the gas chamber.

Other officers of the unit include First Lieutenant Ronald E. McCormick, Second Lieutenant William Logel and Warrant Officer 2 Frank A. Myers.

Members of the unit consist mainly of those who trained at Camp McCoy last year as members of the 70th Transportation Platoon (Medium Truck Refrigeration) which was reorganized as the 724th during their last annual training.

THE REAL McCoy welcomes the reserves

Arrived June 12:

633d Direct Support Group
243d Supply and Service Battalion
431st Quartermaster Company
825th Close Support Company
775th Quartermaster Company
5th Army Reserve Officers Training Corps
HHC, 961st Engineer Battalion, with Companies A, B, C, D
733d Military Police Company
387th Quartermaster Company
U. S. Army Garrison 5064
HHD, Wisconsin Army National Guard

Hair styling demonstration

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Massey, operate the main post and Headquarters shops. Kellar, incidentally, has been cutting hair here for 46 summers.

In today's Army, if you see a soldier with closely cropped hair, it's probably because that's the way he wants it. The standard "peeled" heads are out, even for basic trainees.

"It's entirely up to the individual now," added Stokey. "However, if a soldier decides to wear his hair long, he must keep it clean, neat and well-groomed. If he doesn't then his commanding officer can order him to get it cut."

According to Stokey, today's longer hair styles are not just a passing thing. He believes they are here for at least 10 more years. Apparently he's not the only one who thinks along these lines. Cosmetic firms are devoting more and more products directed toward men's hair grooming, and last year alone more than \$2.5 million was spent in this area.

"It used to be the troops bought the smallest hat they could find to set on their head," laughed Stokey. "But now they buy the larger ones so they can get all that hair under their hats. They have a rule at Ft. Riley that all the hair you can get under your hat belongs to you; anything sticking out belongs to the first sergeant." (gpw)

HHC, 32d Infantry Brigade
HHD, 132d Support Battalion, with Companies A, B, C, D
32d Engineer Company
Troop E, 105th Cavalry
1157th Transportation Company
132d Army Band
HHC, 1st Battalion, 632d Armor, with Combat Support Company and Companies A, B, C
HHB, 1st Battalion, 120th Artillery with Service Battery and Batteries A, B, C
HHC, 2d Battalion, 127th Infantry, with Combat Support Company and Companies A, B, C
HHC, 1st Battalion, 128th Infantry, with Combat Support Company and Companies A, B, C
424th Personnel Services Company
5th Army Intelligence School
732d Maintenance Battalion, 2d group
105th Maintenance Company, 2d group
452d Support Company, 2d group
1011th Supply and Service Company, 2d group

Arrived June 13:

USAR School 5042

The Unknown Soldier: MP

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once again reports to the PMO where they clear and turn in their weapons. Then a patrol report is submitted by each patrol team and they are debriefed by the patrol supervisor. But all of this is done only after the vehicles have been cleaned. Vehicles receive daily washings. If all of this has been completed, the MPs are dismissed for the day, but if an individual should have an unusually long report he must remain on duty until it is finished, regardless of how long it may take.

It is not an easy job, but it is a necessary one. Being a Military Policeman is very demanding, but despite this it is performed with a high degree of competence and efficiency by those acting as our "community guardians".

The God Squad

By Chaplain Spencer M. Nygaard

A father once told his inquisitive son, "Haven't you heard that curiosity once killed a cat?" The son responded, "Just what was it that the cat wanted to know?"

The questions of youth have provoked this article. The "in" question on radio and from juke boxes today is from the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar": "What's the buzz? Tell me what's a happening?" And again, in the same rock opera we hear, "What's it all about?"

A hunger for meaning and a search for new answers to old questions are some of

the marks of the new generation born after World War II. Let me call it the WHY generation. For the sake of this article and to provide a comparison, permit me the poetic license to label those over 30 years of age as the WHAT and HOW generation.

WHAT and HOW

The thrust of the modern era began with the Renaissance (which means "re-birth") and has its roots in the age of discovery, scientific inquiry and secular freedom and expression. Later, the theories of Darwin, the inventions of the 19th century and the Industrial Revolution inflated this movement with an idea of progress and optimism.

The acceleration of information and data resulted in a wealth of knowledge. Many benefits were gained from pursuing the question "what" of life. Man had explored both the microscopic world and the realms of space. He had measured and tested, he had analyzed and computed and he had catalogued and stored this knowledge on punch cards.

The fruits of asking "how" things work are seen in the advances made in industry from tools to machines, from automation to computers. Man has harnessed great forces of nature and unlocked doors which had limited him in the past: he has transplanted human hearts, he has explored the hydrogen bomb, he has gone to the moon and he has hardware sailing millions of miles into space.

Our technology has moved so fast that the spiritual and moral questions of life have been neglected. We have knowledge, but we do not have wisdom. Man's technology, which should serve him, has become his master. The systems he has created now dominate him and regulate his life. His priorities need to be reestablished.

The generation under 30 is rebelling against the technological system it is inheriting. One of their placards reads, (Cont. on Page 8)

333d of 33d provides

site support for MP duty

The 333d Military Police Company, commanded by First Lieutenant Paul M. Bendis, arrived at Camp McCoy May 29 to assume annual training duties under the supervision of the Camp McCoy Provost Marshal. The unit is assigned to MP duty which includes manning the post gates, patrolling, and manning the operations desk at the Provost Marshal office.

In order to provide maximum site support, the unit arrived in two increments. One platoon, lead by First Sergeant John Radoe III, arrived a week early to ease the transition of the MP units.

Composed of 108 enlisted men and six officers, the unit can be easily recognized by the motto and symbol on the back of its MP jeeps: "Fool With the Bull - Get the Horns".

As the first National Guard unit from Illinois, the first week was highlighted by a visit from Major General Harold R. Patton, commander of the Illinois National Guard.

The unit's MP duties will continue through the two weeks at Camp McCoy, and they will be followed by other units of the 33d Military Police Battalion stationed in Chicago.

The God Squad

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"We are human beings - do not fold, bend, staple or mutilate."

It is to the credit of youth today that they have not accepted their heritage uncritically. The strength of the young is their persistent question: WHY? This is a powerful question and they are asking it with great energy. It is a triumph of

412th 'disburses the purse' through finance duties

The 412th Finance Section (Disbursing) from Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived for annual training at Camp McCoy on Saturday, June 5.

For the past two weeks unit members performed finance duties ranging from voucher computations, travel payments, voucher entries and other finance duties to include the last process of disbursing troop pay. The unit goal has always been for zero defects so that all troops are paid accurately and on time.

The men of the 412th operate from several different buildings, including the Finance and Accounting Office and the Reserve Pay Office.

The two weeks of active duty have been part of the extensive training schedule complied with each year by the men of the 412th.

The 412th traveled to Camp McCoy in two separate increments between the dates of June 5 and July 3 and several officers served as commanders. First Lieutenant Edward McManaman served as commanding officer the first week. He turned the command over to unit commander Major Billy J. Peterson when he arrived June 12.

MAJ Peterson has commanded the 412th for approximately ten years. After MAJ Peterson completes his two weeks at Camp McCoy, he will turn his command over to Captain Charles Baker for the last week of training.

the human spirit that man is recognized as more than an object - more than mere flesh and chemistry. The "why" generation is seeking the meaning and purpose of life. The quest for survival, security, achievement and status - which has motivated the "over 30" group - is not a concern of those who are younger. What's more, this is the first truly affluent generation. It can afford to seek quality of life rather than quantity (things). They take for granted all of the comforts that surround them; but internally, they are not comfortable. They are espousing almost every cause associated with justice, peace and ecology.

The search for the "why" of life, its meaning and purpose, is a religious quest. It is interesting that while the young are not embracing the institutional church (the 18 to 25 year-old has always been the drop-out age), they have not rejected religion. They have sampled Eastern religions, astrology and most recently the "Jesus freaks" and the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" as new forms of the church and the Gospel.

I believe God works in this and all events in history. He creates out of chaos. He may just be doing "His strange work." "What's the buzz? Tell me what's a happening?" and "What's it all about?" are being sung now on radios and juke boxes. Maybe despair will follow, or maybe - just maybe - God will reveal the answer!

SCHEDULE OF CHAPEL SERVICES

7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. - Catholic Mass, Chapel #10, Bldg. 1759; daily Masses, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.

10 a.m. - Lutheran Communion, Chapel #1, Bldg. 2672

11 a.m. - General Protestant, Chapel #1, Bldg. 2672

Jewish personnel can attend services on Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. at the Congregational Sons of Abraham, 1820 Main St., LaCrosse, Wis.

For your viewing pleasure

Theater #5, building 2017, has two showings nightly, one at 6:30 p.m. and another at 8:30 p.m. The ticket office for the Saturday midnight movie opens at 11:30 p.m. and the Sunday matinee is at 1:30 p.m.

Here's a run-down of Theater #5's features for this week...

Fri, Jun 18 - JULIUS CAESAR (G) w/ Charlton Heston, Jason Robards, Diana Rigg
Brutus is joined by friends to strike down Caesar in the Senate itself, even tho all Rome celebrates Caesar's great military victory over Pompeii's sons. Charlton Heston plays Mark Anthony, Caesar's friend and admirer who raises an army to pursue the conspirators and avenge Caesar.

Sat, Jun 19 - THE BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW (R) w/Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden, Barry Andrews

Seventeenth Century Witchcraft. A sensual young girl, ironically named ANGEL leads her pagan cohorts in murderous rituals.

Sun Matinee, Jun 20 - JULIUS CAESAR (G) w/Charlton Heston, Jason Robards, Diana Rigg.
See synopsis above

Sun-Mon, Jun 20-21 - THE REIVERS (GP)
Incr Adm 50¢ w/Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Will Geer, Mitch Vogel

A reiver is a rascal and a rogue. Join THE REIVERS in a hilarious journey toward Memphis in a vintage 1905 Winton Flyer.

Tue, Jun 22 - THE OUT OF TOWNERS (G) w/Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis, Robert Nichols

A businessman and his wife arrive in New York to clinch an executive position. They are beset by robbers, looters, demonstrations, storms, strikes and strife. He decides not to accept the position in New York and their return home is one big fiasco.

Wed-Thu, Jun 23-24 - THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) Incr Adm 75¢ w/James Olson, Kate Reid, David Wayne

A living organism from outer regions has hitch-hiked its way to earth aboard an earth-launched satellite and destroyed an entire community, and is threatening to divide and mutate into a deadly super-colony with unlimited destructive force.

Fri, Jun 25 - PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD (R) w/Faye Dunaway, Viveca Lindfors

A top fashion model is on a secluded island with a man she once loved. Now at the point of a breakdown she relates her sad past to Primus who wants only to rebuild her spirit. Unable to find love the model had become tempermental and finally an alcoholic. She is now trying to get her life back into place and separate fact from fantasy.

Sat, Jun 26 - FRIENDS (R) w/Sean Bury, Anicee Alvina

Anicee Alvina, 14½, arrives in Paris with her cousin after the death of her father. She meets Sean Bury, 15, an unhappy English boy whose father has little time for him. The youngsters run away from home. When Sean announces he is ready to leave Paris, Anicee announces she is pregnant - a daughter is born and Sean takes in his family.

Sat Late Show, Jun 26 - AGE OF CONSENT (R) w/James Mason, Helen Mirren, Jack MacGowran

Sun Matinee, Jun 27 - PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD (R) w/Faye Dunaway, Viveca Lindfors

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**Savings
Bonds**

They are more than an easy way to save -- they are an investment in your country

The JAGged Edge

By CPT Brian K. Smith, JAGC

A soldier, contrary to popular belief in some quarters, does not completely leave the civilian world when he dons a uniform. Most of his financial and family affairs are governed by state law and, if matters go that far, will be litigated in civil court. But even here the soldier is entitled to valuable support from his local JAG office; he need only ask for the assistance.

As a general rule military lawyers may not practice in civilian courts. This means that if a soldier has to litigate a civil suit he must retain civilian counsel. If he is ineligible for court-appointed counsel, he will have to hire and pay a civilian attorney.

Many legal matters which do not involve court appearances and a soldier can receive assistance from his Legal Assistance Officer in the office of the Post Judge Advocate. Wills, powers of attorney, income tax returns, and advice on contracts and adoptions are just a few of the matters on which a JAG officer can prepare or advise a soldier free of charge.

Even if a case goes to trial the Legal Assistance Officer can still render some valuable aid to his client - the man in uniform. He can advise on the meaning of court papers and the range of possible responses if the soldier is sued. He can discuss possible remedies and tactics and their merits if the soldier is thinking of suing. He can also advise the soldier on where he can seek out a civilian attorney.

Under certain circumstances the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act can be of extreme value to the active duty soldier. It can postpone court action on some debts and delay trial on other matters while the soldier remains on active duty. Again, the JAG office is the fount of information to which the soldier should repair.

It is important to remember that many matters do not require a court trial. Frequently a telephone call, a letter, or a

contact with a government agency - such as the state consumer fraud bureau - will bring gratifying results. Here again the local JAG office is the place to go; your JAG officer makes it his business to learn of alternative channels of communication and to be aware of their possibilities.

One thing your Legal Assistance Officer can do is render free advice. His job is to advise the soldier on the options and assist him in making the proper decisions.

First of five arrives from 5064th US Army Garrison

The first increment of the 5064th U.S. Army Garrison from Detroit, Mich. arrived at Camp McCoy on June 12 and immediately began preparations for annual training and for the arrival of four increments which will arrive later during the summer. Lieutenant Colonel Clinton L. Thomas is the commander of the first increment, which is composed of 60 enlisted men and 12 officers.

During each increment's two week training period, members of the unit will undergo on-the-job training with their counterparts on post, working with the motor pool, chaplains, Information Office, Adjutant General office, Special Services, and post engineers. Other members of the unit will attend schools consistent with their Military Occupational Specialty, such as the Army Maintenance Management School, Chaplains School, Projectionist School and Prescribed Load List School.

Colonel Bill F. Sheets, commander of the 5064th Garrison, will arrive June 19 with his staff. They will work exclusively with the post headquarters staff.

The first increment will be relieved on June 25 by the second increment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Ralph M. Sumner.

Medical facilities manned by 44th Hospital

The 44th General Hospital, under the direction of Colonel Edward P. Loftus, assumed operation of Camp McCoy's hospital on Saturday, June 5. Seventy-eight of the 44th's 148 enlisted men attending this summer camp are performing duties in conjunction with the operation of the camp's hospital. The 44th is responsible for conducting sick call, running the outpatient clinic, giving immunizations, providing ambulance drivers, aidmen for other units and ward personnel, the giving of physicals and maintaining the Central Medical Supply.

Physical exams are being conducted at a rate of approximately 80 per day and it is estimated that at least 1,100 will be given during the 44th's two week stay. The exams are being given in building 1034 from

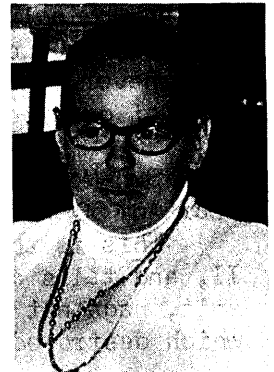
8:00 to 4:00 daily, under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Robert D. Coye. The operation is capable of giving complete physicals with the help of an electrocardiogram machine and a blood test lab. The exams are necessitated by various requirements in conjunction with food handlers permits, retirement and separations.

The physicals and various other duties of the 44th, such as providing ambulance drivers and emergency service on a 24 hour basis, will keep the unit occupied for the next two weeks. The 44th is based in Madison, Wisc. and Major John P. Vaughn is the Unit Headquarters Commander.

Your civilian secretary

Working out of the S2/S3 office as a secretary and range coordinator is Maureen Fetzek. Her chief duties at the office are those of a secretary, but additional responsibilities given her are those of keeping record of what ranges are open, who called in to have the range opened, what time they called and she also keeps track of what ranges are open on a range chart.

Miss Fetzek was born in Eau Claire, Wis., and currently resides in New Lisbon, Wis. A graduate of Lake Mills Senior High School, Lake Mills, Wis., Maureen enjoys almost every type of sport, but prefers being a spectator rather than a participant. Her favorite sport is basketball. Although she doesn't have a favorite team, she enjoys watching the Harlem Globetrotters. Reading is also a favorite pastime of Maureen's. When asked what the future holds for her, she said that she will just keep on working and see what comes her way.



Editorial: Justice and rank

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in front of an oncoming car. An accident was averted due to the alert handling of the situation by the driver of the car. There was no apparent reason for this action on the part of the MPs, as they did not have any lights flashing nor was the siren on and they were not in pursuit. They had merely been summoned by the MPs on duty at the main gate for possible assistance. This hardly warranted the risk of a possible accident. The officers observing the incident noted the vehicle number and immediately reported it to the Provost Marshall's Office and the MPs were dealt with accordingly.

Of course there will always be isolated cases in which persons of high rank and influence will use their power to get them out of trouble and be successful, but these incidents are just that, isolated. The precedent of unprejudiced judicial practice in the Army was set a long time ago. It is still in effect and it is doubtful if this trend will be reversed in the future. (pwb)

Summer safety is no accident.

For your viewing pleasure

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Theater #1, building 458, has a nightly showing at 7 p.m. Their schedule for this week's movies is as follows:

Fri, Jun 18 - GET CARTER (R) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Michael Caine, Britt Ekland, Ian Hendry

Jack Carter returns home to attend the funeral of his brother. He suspects murder and the action begins as he hunts for his brother's murderer. See what happens when a professional killer violates the code.

Sat, Jun 19 - RIDE IN THE WHIRLWIND (G) w/Jack Nicholson, Millie Perkins

Jack Nicholson, one of three cowboys on their way to a cattle roundup falls in with a group of outlaws and becomes involved unknowingly in a final showdown between the outlaws and a posse of vigilantes. Action never lets up as they ride the whirlwind of gunfire and death.

Sun-Mon, Jun 20-21 - MURPHY'S WAR (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Peter O'Toole, Stan Phillips

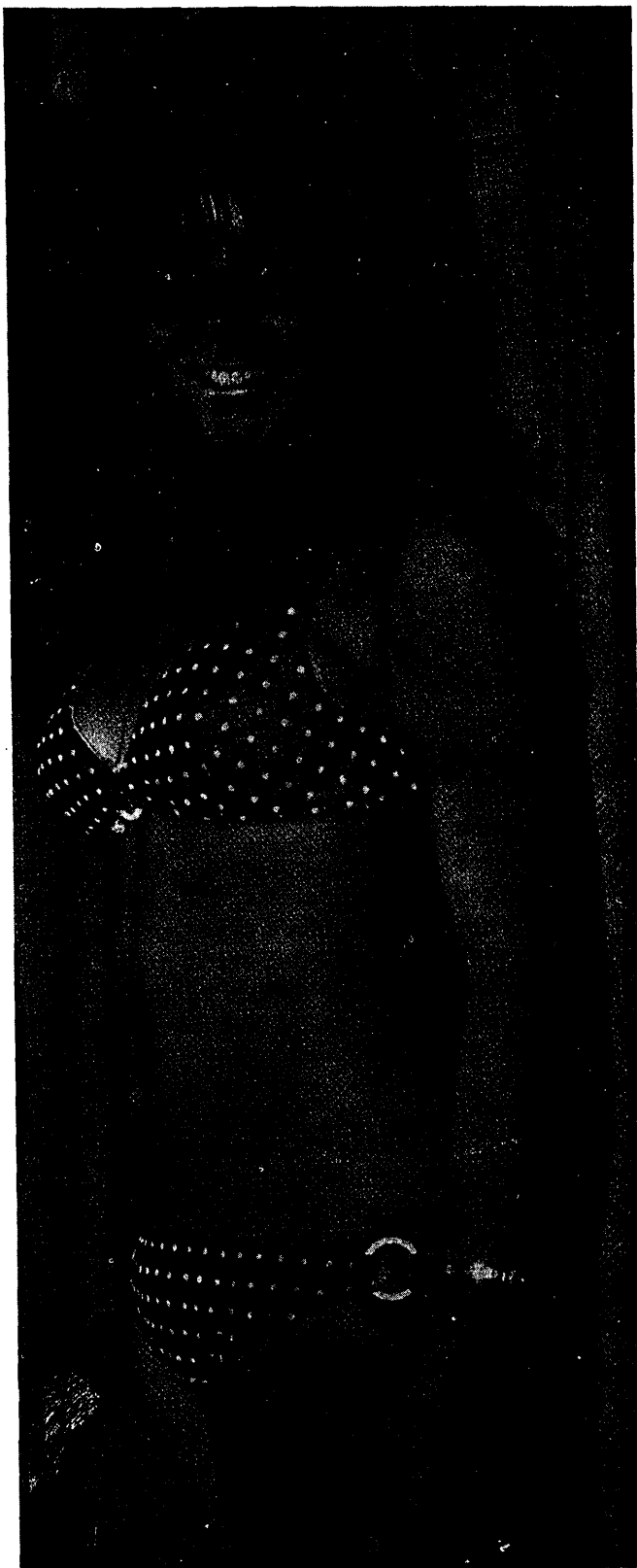
This is the last two days of World War II, and tells of one man's obsessive pursuit, against odds, of a German submarine which destroyed his ship and crew.

Tue, Jun 22 - JULIUS CAESAR (G) w/Charlton Heston, Jason Robards, Diana Rigg. See synopsis above

Wed, Jun 23 - THE BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW (R) w/Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden, Barry Andrews. See synopsis above

Thu-Fri, Jun 24-25 - THE REIVERS (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Will Geer, Mitch Vogel. See synopsis above

Sat, Jun 26 - THE OUT OF TOWNERS (G) w/Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis, Robert Nichols. See synopsis above



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