

Deputy chief visits chaplains in field

CHAPLAIN (BG) Gerhardt W. Hyatt, far right, deputy chief of chaplains, talks with the chaplains of the 32d Brigade of the Wisconsin National Guard as part of his visit to Camp McCoy. See Page 9 for details. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 4 Ned Carnes)



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Summer training attended by ROTC cadets

Two hundred and three Junior Division Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Cadets from the Waukegan and Rockford, Ill. High School systems have been at Camp McCoy for two weeks of summer camp. The boys, from Waukegan High School and five Rockford high schools, Auburn, Jefferson,



PART OF THE 203 Junior Division ROTC Cadets fire the M-60 machine gun during their two weeks of summer camp. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

Guilford, East and West, arrived June 12 and departed June 26.

While at Camp McCoy, the cadets were able to fire and watch demonstrations of various Army weapons, such as the M-14 rifle and M-60 machine gun. They were also able to practice various tactics such as squad tactics where they learned how to move in teams on an offense. One of the highlights of the two weeks occurred when the cadets made a helicopter assault. With the aid of the post aviation personnel the cadets were flown to an assault area in Army UH-1D Helicopters. This maneuver enabled them to gain first-hand knowledge of the execution of an airmobile operation.

On Friday, June 18 the cadets were visited by Major General Ward Ryan, deputy commanding general of Reserve Components Northern Area, and Colonel Richard A. Crecelius, camp commander. The weekend of June 19-20 was parents' visitation days. Sunday a picnic was held for the parents. At the picnic was the Honorable Robert (Cont. on Page 10)

Editorial

Trash is a five-letter word

Trash may be a five-letter word, but it might as well be a four-letter word.

Just ask anyone who has to pick it up at 7 in the morning during one of those get-togethers known as a police call. Not only will they agree with the statement, but will probably have some choice four letter words of their own to add to the description.

But just stop and think. Why are they really out there picking up that trash? Isn't it actually due to their own negligence? After all, the trash doesn't get there by itself, somebody puts it there. And many times it's done by the very people complaining about picking it up the next morning. Perhaps they didn't litter the particular area they are policing, but they probably did mess up an area that some fellow G.I.s are policing that morning and

vice versa, the second group of police callers may have been the culprits responsible for the rubbish being picked up by the first group. And thus is the cycle which causes police call to have become an institution which reaches Army-wide.

When you come right down to it, there is no reason for this trend to continue. Trash receptacles are conveniently distributed throughout the post and there are enough of them to contradict any excuses of not being able to find one. Of course all the trash cans and dumpsters in the world aren't going to help alleviate this situation if a conscientious effort isn't made on the part of all of us. Trash cans and dumpsters are not self-operating. The trash has to be put into them by an outside force, namely us!

An age-old complaint in the Army has been that of the relevance of a police call to everyday life. But then, how relevant is cleanliness to daily living? To most people it is very much so. Therefore it seems essential to have a police call for keeping the area in which we live and work in a state of cleanliness. Although most will agree that it is important to keep the post in a livable condition, they still contend that police call is demeaning, that it is undignified to pick up and carry the trash to the nearest receptacle. Surely this is no less degrading than living in an area with trash and rubbish all around.

But there is a simple solution for this situation of needing clean, sanitary living areas, yet not wanting to have to do anything like performing a police call to keep it that way. The simple truth is: without trash all over the ground there would be no reason for police call. In other words the only way we will ever be able to make the termination of police call a reality is to make a determined and consistent effort to curb our tendencies to dispose of waste anywhere other than in proper receptacles. (pwb)

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The range is finished and the work begins

Firing ranges are an intricate part of the training which the Army Reserves and National Guard undergo each summer at Camp McCoy. But these ranges are useless unless they are kept functional. This is the job of the range maintenance crews at Camp McCoy.

Getting the various ranges around post into top operational condition and keeping them that way is not an easy task. It involves a great amount of hard work and organized effort. But these men have more than met the challenge.

Before the guardsmen and reservists begin their annual training the ranges must be in top condition and ready for training exercises. The men working in the range



DWAYNE ERICKSON puts the finishing touches on a warning sign. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)



JESSE BULLEN, left, and Roger Jerome are part of the crew charged with maintenance of the various ranges used by units training at Camp McCoy. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

maintenance section, ten of them, managed to get the ranges into excellent condition.

Under the supervision of Wilson McCredden, warehouse leader, the men got everything into shape. They set up fences, built control towers, cleared out parking areas, set up latrines, posted guide signs and put up targets. In short, everything connected with the care and maintenance of a firing range. Once a range has been built by the engineers, the maintenance crews finish the job.

According to Staff Sergeant Stanley Silva, range foreman, these men have done an outstanding job, and considering the tremendous load of work they have had and the limited amount of time they had to complete it, the job they did was quite an accomplishment. But this is all just part of your work when you're a member of a range maintenance crew.

10¢ x 12 = support for many

Ten cents still goes a long way these days.

Multiplied by the thousands, this tiny monthly deduction from the pay of enlisted men and women and warrant officers of the Regular Army and Regular Air Force adds up to a substantial amount that helps support the United States Soldiers' Home in Washington D.C.

The Soldiers' Home was established by an act of Congress March 3, 1851, for old and/or disabled Regular Army enlisted men and women and warrant officers also have been included as residents. The home is located on approximately 300 acres of beautiful rolling, wooded land.

Approximately 3,000 members may be accommodated. Such services as room, board, medical treatment, laundry and dry cleaning, entertainment, hobby shops, movies and library are furnished completely without charge.

Admission is available to retired or discharged enlisted and warrant officer personnel, both men and women, of the Regular Army and Air Force who have served 20 years or more as warrant officers or enlisted personnel, or have a service-connected disability rendering them unable

to earn a livelihood, or have a non-service-connected disability rendering them unable to earn a livelihood and served during a war.

The home derives its support from the mandatory deductions made at the rate of \$1.20 each June 30. It also receives income from fines and forfeitures against Regular Army and Regular Air Force enlisted men and women and warrant officers. No funds are provided from taxes.(4A CI)

VIP visits coordinated by staff of Visitor Bureau

Camp McCoy receives quite a few official visitors between April and September. Many come to observe Army Reserve and National Guard units in training, some come to watch active Army units performing their support roles and a few drop by to get in some of the great Wisconsin fishing.

Regardless of their reason for coming to Camp McCoy, the visitors must set up their schedule through the Visitor Bureau.

"Actually the name Visitor Bureau is misleading," says Captain Bruce Rolfe, officer-in-charge. "It's really more or less protocol, because our function is primarily to coordinate visits for official visitors."

CPT Rolfe, a motor officer back at his home station, Ft. Riley, Kan., is having his first fling in protocol, and from all indications he likes it.

"You have to pay attention to detail and really be alert since you're working with general officers," he added.

Last summer Camp McCoy was visited by approximately 53 general officers and according to CPT Rolfe quite a few more are expected this summer. He attributes this to the Fourth and Fifth Army merger.

CPT Rolfe is assisted in the Visitor Bureau by Sergeant First Class John Colcleasure and secretary Karen Kittilson.

Bowlers continue to roll

The Headquarters Detachment summer bowling league has completed its third week of competition and the standings are:

	Won	Lost
Rosemary's Babies	10	2
Dead Beats	10	2
TMP Play Boys	9	3
Challengers	7	5
Duds	5	7
Nine Pins	4	8
God Squad	4	8
Zoom Zooms	1	11

The three high individual games were bowled by Welch - 238, Cooke - 224 and Schott - 218. The three high individual series were bowled by Todd - 564, Fleming - 550 and Mercer - 535.

Double duties both worth doing

Enlisted men in the U.S. Army Reserve sometime complain that their jobs are unimportant or sometimes they have no definite job to perform. Therefore, sometimes they feel that they are not getting much accomplished. But, when they come up with an idea and present it to a progressive battalion commander, that story can change fast.

That's what happened with Specialist 4 Paul Russell and Private First Class Phil Stearns of the 1011th Supply and Service Company from Independence, Kansas. SP 4 Russell and PFC Stearns are television newsmen in civilian life. In the military, both had been working in the unit arms room, and both felt that the reserve program could utilize their abilities to a far greater extent. The two went to their battalion commander, Major Orville King of the 243d S&S Battalion with their idea. Now, under the command of First Lieutenant Tom Menninger they have formed RIPIT, the

243d's Reenlistment Incentive Program and Information Team.

Russell and Stearns use their television cameras and journalistic training to record the highlights of the 243d's activities and present it to the public through their television station, KOAM-TV in Pittsburg, Kansas, and through various area newspapers. While at Camp McCoy, they wrote and photographed feature stories on the men in their units for publication back home.

During their weekend drills and the annual training at Camp McCoy, they fulfill the duties of an information office - news, public relations and photography.

But there is another part of their duties that is even more important to the reserve system. MAJ King felt that the reserve system needed to analyze its reenlistment program and he thought that Russell and Stearns could perform well in that regard. Now in addition to their information duties, they talk to the other enlisted men and find out what they like and dislike about the reserve program. If an enlisted man is going to reenlist, they find out what motivated him to stay in the reserve program. On the other hand, if an enlisted man does not wish to reenlist, the reasons for that decision are even more important. Everyone involved in the program hopes the results of such a mission will uncover vital facts that will assist the reserve program to continue to retain qualified enlisted men.

Another facet of the RIPIT team will be to assist in the enlistment of qualified men from various resources for the reserve program.

RIPIT is new and no one knows exactly what the results of the program will be. In these changing times, the U.S. Army Reserve program needs retention of qualified enlisted men and procurement of dedicated young men willing to serve and further the roll of the reserve system. If RIPIT can accomplish through its work just one of the objectives, it should be a success.



SP 4 PAUL RUSSELL, left, and PFC Phil Stearns combine talents to record the highlights of the 243d's training activities during weekend drills and annual training for public presentation. A second duty of SP 4 Russell and PFC Stearns, but equally important, is that of discovering what soldiers like or dislike about the reserve program. (U. S. Army Photo)

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 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 pride in his family.

Sat, Jun 26 - Late Show - 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

See synopsis above.

Sun-Mon, Jun 27-28 - BARBARELLA (R) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law

Barbarella is an astronautix assigned to travel unchartered reaches of space to rescue an Earth astronaut thought to be stranded in space. Her sex-ploits are among the most bizarre ever seen.

Tue, Jun 29 - THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH (G) Animated feature with Butch Patrick

A bored little boy finds a nine-foot package in his room. When untied, it unfolds into a tollbooth, complete with electric toy car and coins, as well as a road map for a trip through the kingdom of wisdom beyond. It takes you on a trip - out of space - out of time.

Wed-Thu, Jun 30-Jul 1 - THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Harry Morgan, Wally Cox

Another Walt Disney Production! When a programming director is unable to improve the third place rating of their television network, a mailboy convinces him that Raffles a Chimp is able to pick the highest rated programs for any time slot!

Fri, Jul 2 - HELLO, GOODBYE (GP) w/Curt Jurgens, Genevieve Gilles, Michael Crawford

A car expert waits outside gambling casinos on the Riviera to buy vintage cars from owners who have been refused credit. He meets Dany, a little too young for her husband and a little too knowing for her lover. Car buffs will recognize famous-named cars.

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

Fri, Jun 25 - 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.

Sat, Jun 26 - 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. (Cont. on Page 7)

The Unknown Soldier: Legal clerk

By SP 4 Pat Byrne

At one time or another during your tour in the Army you will probably have a need for the assistance of the Judge Advocate General (JAG) Office, whether it be help in preparing a law suit or merely interpreting an insurance policy. Without a doubt the JAG office of a military post handles a tremendous work load, and shouldering a great deal of this responsibility is a man seldom heard about, the legal clerk.

The legal clerk is truly a JAG officer's right-hand man. Without the clerk to help with the massive load of paperwork involved in running a JAG office, the law-

yers would have little time to handle cases.

Paperwork is only a part of the wide range of functions performed by a legal clerk. He is at times required to sit in on court proceedings, recording pertinent testimony, pleas, etc. to be made into a record of trial, which is prepared by the clerk for use by higher authority. A legal clerk is often in a position where he has to answer inquiries made of the JAG office in the absence of a JAG officer. He also is responsible for assigning cases to JAG officers, after he has studied a case and made certain that the evidence substantiates the charge.

Of course paperwork always makes up the greater part of any clerk's job. A legal clerk is no exception. He assists in the preparation and processing of summary, special, and general court martial records, line-of-duty investigations, reclassification board proceedings and claims investigations. He assures that charges are properly prepared and that specifications to these charges are complete and accurate. He makes the initial determination as to whether or not the Army has jurisdiction in a case, having studied the subject matter of the case and the person or persons involved. He examines completed records of line-of-duty investigations, reclassification board proceedings, claims investigations, and other records requiring legal review to insure that they are administratively correct. He also assures that records of courts-martial are correct and complete before final disposition of a case.

Bad conduct discharge court-martial cases are transmitted to the Judge Advocate General Office by the legal clerk. He examines and distributes incoming correspondence, directives, publications, and other communications. Requisition of office supplies and equipment is done by the legal clerk and he also performs administrative and supervisory duties to assure

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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.

Sun-Mon, Jun 27-28 - THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) Incr Adm 75¢ w/James Olson, Kate Reid, David Wayne

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

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The JAGged Edge

By CPT Charles E. F. Alden, JAGC

What is the Wisconsin law concerning leases? It is pretty much what is written into that contract often called a "lease," which you signed without reading (or only hurriedly). Most states and the state of Wisconsin allow the parties to a contract, (lease) to determine what the law between the parties will be, with few exceptions not relevant here. Too often a soldier is so thankful to find adequate quarters that he doesn't read his lease -- which is a contract, and has the force of law between the parties.

There is a common misconception that the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act authorizes servicemen to terminate a lease

signed after they enter the service. This is not true.

Every military tenant should insist that a "military clause" be inserted into his lease. The clause generally states that the tenant may terminate the lease subject to payment of a specified amount. The military clause is a provision intended to let a military tenant end his lease prematurely for reasons connected with his military service.

There is no standard military clause. The wording is a matter for negotiation between the prospective landlord and tenant. Your Legal Assistance Officer can help you if you see him before you sign.

The wording of the clause may permit the tenant to end the lease on 30 day's written notice to the landlord in any of the following events:

1. If the tenant receives permanent change-of-station orders to depart from the area where the premises are located.
2. If the tenant is relieved from active duty.
3. If the tenant has leased the property prior to arrival and his orders are changed to a different area before he moves in.
4. If the tenant receives orders to move into on-post quarters. In this case, military personnel must be given sufficient notice by their housing authority so they can give proper notice to landlords.

Other contingencies arising from military duty may be included.

It is the experience at most military installations, that the landlords in the area are willing to negotiate such a clause.

Good house shopping!

Your civilian secretary

Maybe you have never called the Camp McCoy S-1 office. If you haven't maybe you should, if for no other reason than to hear the pleasant voice of Pat Heilman.

Mrs. Heilman, married and the mother of two boys, is the secretary for Major Kenneth Champion, S-1.



Pat says she likes to golf and bowl, but it is quickly evident which one she does best.

"I have a 150 average in the winter league," she said with a smile. However, that smile soon turned to laughter when asked about her golf score.

"I'm a duffer more than I am a golfer. I just like to get out in the fresh air."

The attractive Tomah resident has been in the S-1 section full-time since January. Previously she was employed for three years in Consolidated Maintenance.

Remember

June 30 is the date for 4th Army personnel to switch to the 5th Army shoulder insignia.

The God Squad

By Chaplain (LTC) John R. Elrod

Psalm 1 from Today's English Version is entitled "True Happiness" and reads:

- 1 Happy is the man who refuses the advice of evil men,
who does not follow the example of sinners,
or join those who make fun of God.
 - 2 Instead, he enjoys reading the law of the Lord,
and studying it day and night.
 - 3 He is like a tree that grows beside a stream;
it gives fruit at the right time,
and its leaves do not dry up.
He succeeds in everything he does.
 - 4 But evil men are not like this at all;
they are like straw that the wind blows away.
 - 5 Evil men will be condemned by God; sinners will be kept apart from the righteous.
 - 6 The Lord cares for the righteous man,
but the evil man will be lost forever.
- This Psalm recognizes God's reward to righteous persons and his judgement on the unrighteous. It is a great encouragement

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accurate processing of records within prescribed time limits.

A legal clerk may handle as many as 90 court cases, which are in various stages of completion, at one time. He must keep this tremendous work load coordinated at all times. He spends a great deal of time on the phone explaining what transpired during a certain case and what became of the people involved.

Definitely, the legal clerk has a lot to do, and often a limited amount of time to do it, but a person seeking legal assistance in the Army can rest assured that he will receive competent help. Most legal clerks are lawyers themselves or have had some law schooling, and because of this he has the dedicated zeal of a professional working for him.

to clean pure life. It does not tell all, however, since it doesn't tell how to become righteous. Later in the Bible we are told, "He that confesseth and forsaketh his sin shall find mercy" and "If we confess our sin he is faithful and just to forgive us our sin and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Most organizations in our society are dubious about hiring persons who have erred from society's norms, but God accepts repentant sinners and puts them to work in his "His squad". Saul of Tarsus was persecuting Christians, but upon his conversion he became the chief of apostles instead of the chief of sinners.

You may think that the roof of the church or chapel would fall in if you entered - but God is willing to receive you, forgive you and make you a "pillar of the church" to help hold the roof in place.

God wants you on His squad!

Deputy Chief of Chaplains observes chaplain activities

Camp McCoy was recently visited by the Deputy Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Brigadier General) Gerhardt W. Hyatt.

The purpose of Chaplain Hyatt's visit was to acquaint himself with Army Reserve and National Guard training conducted here with a special interest in chaplain's activities.

The Lutheran chaplain, who will assume the position of Chief of Chaplains in August, gave a speech to a group of 16 reserve and guard chaplains at the Chaplain Center. During his speech, Chaplain Hyatt stated that he would place an emphasis on further schooling of chaplains while he is chief of chaplains and that he would like to see all chaplains receive training in drug abuse.

After his talk, Chaplain Hyatt visited brigade chaplains from the 32d Infantry Brigade of the Wisconsin National Guard who are undergoing field training.



THE HONORABLE Patrick J. Lucey, governor of Wisconsin, delivers a speech to the Wisconsin Army National Guard during the annual Governor's Day Review. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

ROTC cadets attend camp

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Sabonjian, mayor of Waukegan, George Latham, associate superintendent of the Waukegan Public School District, and James Odorizzi, principal of Waukegan High School. The president of the National ROTC Parents Association, Robert Meade of Rockford, was also present.

While at camp the cadets functioned much the same as any Army unit. The cadets had their own commanders and the instructors served as advisors. The cadets had to perform many of the normal Army duties such as charge of quarters, barracks orderly, and kitchen police duty.

The Junior ROTC program prepares the cadets for further ROTC instruction in college and later military careers. Many times, when one of the cadets graduates from high school and decides not to attend college, he may enlist in the Armed Forces, and upon his enlistment he may be promoted to Private E-2, Private First Class or Specialist 4, depending upon the amount of ROTC instruction he has taken while in high school.

Lucey visits McCoy for Governor's Day Review

Wisconsin Governor Patrick J. Lucey conducted his first official review of the Wisconsin Army National Guard during the annual Governor's Day Review which was held at the post Parade Field Friday, June 18.

Highlighting the event was the passing in review of the 32d Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), of the Wisconsin National Guard.

Various awards were presented to members of the guard by Governor Lucey. The awards were presented in recognition of individual achievement by members of the guard and to companies that had distinguished themselves during the past year.

In a speech delivered by Governor Lucey during the ceremony, he acknowledged that the two weeks of annual training was not always enjoyable or convenient, but that it was a necessity. The Wisconsin Guard has been activated several times in the past, and Governor Lucey stated that he hoped that he would never have to activate the guard.

THE REAL MCCOY welcomes

Arrived June 19:

HHD, 406th Maintenance Battalion
 1010th Supply and Service Company
 180th Transportation Company
 455th Transportation Detachment
 653d Quartermaster Company
 213th Supply and Service Battalion
 USAR School 5047
 310th Maintenance Company
 323d General Hospital
 U. S. Army Garrison 5064 Unit Staff
 809th Army Postal Unit
 12th Preventive Medicine Detachment, 2d group
 412th Finance Section, 2d group
 733d Military Police Company, 2d group
 351st Military Intelligence Detachment, 5th group