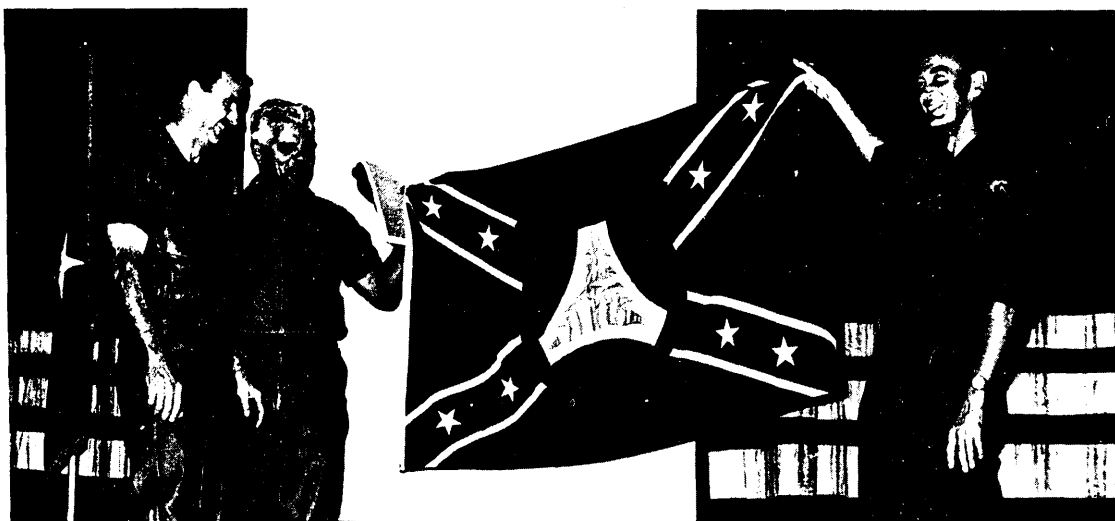




The South rose for a day - On the morning of July 3, a Confederate flag was discovered flying atop the pole in front of post headquarters. At a critique of the 300th Military Police Command's field exercises, COL Richard A. Crecelius, right, camp commander, returned the flag, suitably embellished with the Camp McCoy emblem, to LTC William D. Tidwell Jr., commanding officer of the 401st MP POW Camp, Nashville, Tenn., and LTC Pearce L. Barrett Jr., commanding officer of the 400th MP POW Camp, Tallahassee, Fla. When they returned to their home stations, a little bit of Camp McCoy went with them. The surprise ceremony was witnessed by several hundred men of the 300th, led by BG Naiff Kelel, commanding general of the 300th. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)



THE REAL MCCOY

Camp McCoy, Wisconsin



Vol 13 No 10

Sparta, Wisconsin 54656

July 16, 1971

Monroe County aided by unique actions of 407th

The people of Monroe County, Wis. will be closer to the solution for any possible community problems due to the efforts of the 407th Civil Affairs Group from Ft. Snelling, St. Paul, Minn., who are currently undergoing their annual training at Camp McCoy.

Three general areas of improvement are being worked on by selected members of the 407th in conjunction with Monroe County officials: legal, environment and transportation.

For two weeks, the selected reservists

are divided into three groups. The first group is a legal section, made up of six reservists who are reviewing, advising and helping in the rewriting of the county codes of Monroe County. The second group is a transportation section. This section consists of 17 members who are setting up information points throughout the county at areas of heavy travel. At these points motorists are asked a series of questions dealing with what they prefer in areas around interstate highway exchanges. The (Cont. on Page 8)

Editorial

Law enforcement is complex, but essential

One of the most necessary functions any society is that of law enforcement. The Army is no exception, and due to the complexity of the Army and its mission it is probably in greater need of lawful supervision.

The power of law enforcement is delegated through various channels, the first of which is, of course, the Military Police (MP). But the MPs as their civilian counterparts the police, cannot be everywhere all of the time. Therefore others must be responsible for maintaining law and order. In civilian life this obligation rests with parents and to some extent the school system, while in the Army this gap is filled at the company level by the commanding officer (CO) and first sergeant. This chain of authority becomes even more basic and includes such people as platoon leaders and sergeants and squad leaders who are

assigned a certain number of men from their company and are liable for them.

The Army's system of law enforcement is decidedly more intricate and far-reaching than that of the civilian community. The very manner in which the Army is set up necessitates this situation. Its massive size and endless variety of duties tend to make it infeasible for any other method to be successful. There are many instances where circumstances will not allow for the presence of the MPs and discipline and enforcement becomes the responsibility of the CO. In a combat situation it is quite obvious that MPs cannot accompany a unit while they are on patrol or while engaging the enemy, thus the CO assumes their role. Under combatant conditions the Army's chain of command is best exemplified. In the absence of the CO, a platoon leader takes over and should he be indisposed, authority would fall to the next man on the chain, hence assuring that there is someone in charge at all times and leaving little doubt as to who it is.

The Army is not constantly involved in wars. But even in a peace-time Army it is impossible for the MPs to be omnipresent and so company level discipline must be enforced.

The different levels of law enforcement all work together to attain a disciplined, well-ordered military society. An example of this intermingled law enforcement is when a ticket is issued by an MP for some violation. Although the MP has the authority to give this ticket, he does not impose a sentence upon the individual. (Cont. on Page 5)

THE REAL MCCOY

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Saving for a rainy
day is easy
with United States

Savings
Bonds

GI ingenuity 'gets with the program'

Jargon abounds in the everyday language of GIs

By SP 4 Ron Roebuck

Do you realize that everyday you talk in slang or jargon? This happens in civilian life, as well as military, but in the military it is even more acute. Part of this is because of the military's constant use of abbreviated grammar and speech such as "ASAP" (meaning as soon as possible or right away). Much of the jargon used presently comes from Vietnam where the GI has bent, twisted and made up words to describe things. Some has been left over from the "Brown Shoe Army" (more jargon) and some has been adapted from civilian life. All in all there seems to be no limit to the GI ingenuity to come up with words to describe something or some situation. You could say GIs "get with the program."

An effort to describe use of jargon is difficult and this list is in no way complete nor does it contain all the terms used to describe the things mentioned. Much of the slang cannot be printed for obvious reasons.

Jargon for Ranks

"Slick Sleeve" - Private E-1.

"Mosquito Wings" - Private E-2.

"E-Deuce" - Private E-2.

"Speedy Four" - Specialist 4.

"Bird Sergeant" - Specialist 5.

"Top," or "Top Kick" or "First Shirt" - First Sergeant, this originates from the time when the First Sergeant was the top enlisted man, before the Sergeant Major ranks were created. A First Sergeant was therefore the one who could "kick a man's ____" hence "top kick."

"Butter Bar" - Second Lieutenant.

"First Louie" - First Lieutenant.

"Rail Road Tracks" - Captain, because the insignia resembles two tracks connected by ties.

"Light Bird" - Lieutenant Colonel, because he is not a full colonel, therefore he's "light" of the rank.

"Full Bird," "Chicken Man" or "Bird

Colonel" - full Colonel, because of the eagle insignia that is his rank.

Generals are referred to by the amount of stars they have, for example, "One Star," "Two Star," etc.

Jargon of Job Titles

"Clerks and Jerks" - those individuals in a clerical MOS or who are not in one of the combat arms.

"Hats" - drill instructors.

"MPs" - Military Police.

"Spoons" - cooks.

"Grease Monkeys" - mechanics.

"Gear Jammers" - drivers.

"Cannon Cockers" - artillery.

"Castle Makers" - engineers.

"Grunts," "Ground Pounders," "Gravel Agitators" - infantry.

Miscellaneous Jargon and Jargon from Vietnam.

"Boo-ku" - adapted from the French word "Beaucoup," it retains its same meaning: many or a lot.

"Ti-Ti" - from the Vietnamese language to mean few or very little.

"Number One" - meaning the best.

"Number 10" - meaning the worst.

"Hook-up," "Hat-up" or "Sky-up" - to move out or leave.

"There it is" - used in agreement or to point out something.

"That ain't gonna cut it," "That ain't gonna get it" or "Ain't no way" - used in disagreement.

"Freedom Bird" - plane that takes personnel out of the Republic of Vietnam.

"Bush" - jungle.

"The Swamp" - Vietnam.

"The Pond" - Pacific Ocean.

"Humping" - walking or marching.

"Bird" or "Chopper" - helicopter.

"Head Shed" - a headquarters.

As explained before, this is in no way a complete list but it will give you an idea of how the GI adapts his language.

The God Squad

By Chaplain Charles H. Major, USAR

Tolstoy once said your real worth is what you are divided by what you think you are. The more you think you are, the less you really are worth because your denominator is bigger.

It's usually true that the least self-conscious people you find are often those who have accomplished the most.

Whenever you have people working closely together for long periods of time there are going to be differences of opinion and some of them fairly serious. But the bigger the people, the more easily they sidestep open conflict. They are like good drivers; they can see trouble developing up ahead before they are close enough to be seriously involved and they put on the brakes.

It seems that one of the most difficult things to learn is that getting along with others - which means keeping ourselves in proper perspective - is 99 times out of 100, more important than our job skills.

There are people, including officers and NCOs in the military services who perhaps can be as miserable as they feel like being and still hold their jobs. But for most people, and especially if we are to be happy and reasonably well-adjusted, getting along with other people and seeing ourselves in our true perspective is very important...even vital.

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.

And this takes real self-awareness because we are often totally unaware of the things we do which offend others.

Bruce Barton has written that conceit is God's gift to the little men. And Lavater said, "He who gives himself airs of importance, exhibits the credentials of impotence."

Your civilian secretary

Should you ever have occasion to call the Chapel Center, you may find yourself thinking up excuses to call again and hear the friendly voice of Lana Olson.

Miss Olson is the secretary-receptionist for the Chapel Center and says she really enjoys her work. "The job is a challenge and also I have the opportunity to meet many interesting people," she stated. The duties performed by Miss Olson are mostly secretarial, but she also greets incoming reserve chaplains.

A native of Cashton, Wis., Miss Olson attends the La Crosse Beauty School during the winter months and expects to receive her diploma in September. She is a 1970 graduate of the Cashton Senior High School.

Among her sports interests, stock car racing and tennis rank high, but she is quick to admit that she enjoys all sports.

Music and reading also occupy a large amount of her free time, although she has no preferred type of reading material. Miss Olson enjoys pop music, particularly that of the Osmond Brothers.

When asked about her thoughts on life, Miss Olson responded, "I feel that people really only get out of life about as much as they put into it."

A good philosophy for someone who seems to be getting a lot out of life.



The JAGged Edge

By CPT Brian K. Smith, JAGC

This article is a continuation to the one by this writer which appeared last week. If titled, it would probably be called "The Other Side of the Coin." It is concerned with the individual soldier versus the establishment again, but this time from the soldier's viewpoint.

Soldiers have rights. These rights are guaranteed by the Constitution, our nation's laws and Army Regulations. Commanders and other persons do sometimes transgress against these rights. When this happens the individual soldier is not simply at the mercy of his superiors. The Army has provided several mechanisms whereby just grievances of soldiers against their superiors, their commanders or the Army in general can be redressed.

The first mechanism is the soldier's own chain of command. A soldier's superior's major duty, second only to accomplishing the unit's mission, is seeing to the soldier's welfare. They are there to counsel him, to make inquiries for him, and to go to bat for him when appropriate. A soldier should always consider his own superior NCOs and officers first when he has problems or complaints, and he should usually consider them as his primary source of aid.

Sometimes the soldier's complaint is against one of his superiors, and his superior's superior is inaccessible. Sometimes the soldier's problem is beyond his superior's means to remedy. Even then he should go to his superior first: perhaps they can work out the problem man-to-man, and in any event the soldier will have

cleared himself to go elsewhere for help. Elsewhere includes the Judge Advocate General office. This office has been tout-ing itself in this column for the last nine weeks, so enough said about that.

The Inspector General (IG) is another source of aid. It is the right of all military personnel to present to the IG their individual complaints or grievances of any nature, orally or in writing. There is an IG on this post, Major Charles L. Tippel, building 2768, phone 3579/2818. Complaints may also be registered in person or in writing to the Inspector General, Fifth U. S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. 78234. Any type of disciplinary or other type of adverse action against a soldier registering a complaint is prohibited; however, a soldier who, under the guise of presenting a legitimate complaint to the IG, knowingly makes untruthful statements is subject to disciplinary action.

Finally, everyone in this nation can write to his congressman. Representatives and Senators will always follow up a com- (Cont. on Page 6)

Editorial: Law enforcement

(Cont. from Page 2)

This is left to the discretion of the individual's commander or a military judge, not the MP. In this way a more suitable means of retribution may be arrived at, since a commander is more familiar with possible problems of one of his men than an MP. Action may be taken that will help the person overcome his problem rather than enhance it as a uniform, unchanging code of discipline may do.

Discipline and law enforcement is not a very popular institution, but without it strife and endless chaos would prevail. Therefore we must come to the realization that without such organizations as the police, military and civilian, preservation of our way of life would be impossible. We should do all that is within our power to help them preserve it. (pwb)

The American Red Cross

A natural disaster strikes the community, tragedy with loved ones hits at home. The Red Cross is there whenever needed, wherever needed.

THE REAL McCoy welcomes

Arrived July 10:

182d Tactical Air Command
 119th Tactical Air Command
 3655th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company
 3657th Ordnance Company
 809th Supply and Service Battalion
 199th Supply Company
 HHC, 495th Engineer Battalion, with Companies A, B, C, D
 425th Quartermaster Company
 844th Engineer Battalion
 833d Military Police Company
 215th General Supply Company
 346th Supply Company, 2d group
 U. S. Army Garrison 5064
 HHC, 66th Brigade, 47 Infantry Division
 144th Army Band
 139th Public Information Detachment
 Company A, 47th Aviation Battalion
 Company B, 747th Motor Transport Battalion
 Company B, 204th Medical Battalion
 1244th Transportation Company
 2d Battalion, 130th Infantry, with Headquarters Company and Companies A, B, C
 3d Battalion, 130th Infantry, with Headquarters Company and Companies A, B, C
 HQS, 2d Battalion, 123 Artillery, with Headquarters Battery and Batteries A, B, C
 1st Battalion, 129th Infantry, with Headquarters Company and Companies A, B, C
 HHC, 363d Civil Affairs
 307th Civil Affairs Company
 307th Civil Affairs Company, Section I
 418th Civil Affairs Company
 308th Civil Affairs Group
 407th Civil Affairs Company
 407th Civil Affairs Company, Section I
 432d Civil Affairs Company
 309th Civil Affairs Group
 415th Civil Affairs Company
 367th Engineer Battalion
 755th Maintenance Company
 5th Army Intelligence School, 3d group

Arrived July 11:

USAR School 5041



Retirement - SGM Arthur H. Burbage, left, is congratulated by COL Richard A. Crecelius, camp commander, upon his recent retirement after 30 years of Army service. SGM Burbage has most recently served as the S-4 senior supply NCO at Camp McCoy. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

The JAGged Edge

(Cont. from Page 5)

plaint by a soldier. They are particularly useful when the complaint is against a government agency outside the Department of Defense. The famous "Congressional" is of such a serious nature however, that the soldier should try his other remedies first before resorting to it. But, like all the other remedial mechanisms mentioned in this article, a soldier has a right to use this particular one at any time.

A soldier should never feel that he is without allies when he has complaints. He should first take advantage of the remedy channels closest to him: his own superiors and the on-post JAG and IG, because being closest they are likely to be able to help him best, but he should never feel any channel is closed to him.

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, Jul 16 - PROMISE AT DAWN (GP)
w/Melina Mercouri, Assaf Dayan

Sat, Jul 17 - THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE (R) w/Jason Robards, Stella Stevens

5047th school graduates

wear different type of hat

The 5047th U. S. Army Reserve School from Topeka, Kan., commanded by Colonel G. E. Fairbanks, has recently completed active training at Camp McCoy. The primary mission of the unit was conducting the active duty phase of the Command and General Staff course of instruction for senior officers of the U. S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

The Army Command and General Staff Course (C&GS) is comparable to graduate level courses at the university level. All Army Reserve and National Guard officers must complete the C&GS course before becoming eligible for promotion to the higher grades.

In addition to C&GS courses, the 5047th conducts Basic and Advanced Company Grade Officer courses and Military Occupational Specialty courses for enlisted men throughout the year for individuals and units located in the northeastern third of Kansas.

As the trend continues to reduce the size of the active army and build up the strength of the Army Reserve and National Guard units, the USAR Schools provide a vital role in keeping reservists and guardsmen educationally qualified to fulfill their duties and advance in rank.

Special Late Show, Jul 17 - I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS (R) w/Peter Sellers,

Sun-Mon, Jul 18-19 - THE PRIEST'S WIFE (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastronianni

Tue, Jul 20 - THE WIZARD OF OZ (G)
w/Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley

Wed-Thu, Jul 21-22 - VON RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/John Phillip Law, Don Stroud

Fri, Jul 23 - THE FIRST TIME (GP)
w/Jacqueline Bisset, Wes Stern

Sat, Jul 24 - PIGEONS (R) w/Jordan Christopher, Jill O'Hara

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

Fri, Jul 16 - CROMWELL (G) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Richard Harris, Alec Guinness, Dorothy Tutin

Sat, Jul 17 - THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G) w/Tony Randall, Eddie Hodges, Patty McCormack

Sun-Mon, Jul 18-19 - THE ANDERSON TAPES (GP) Incr Adm 75¢ w/Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon

Tue, Jul 20 - PROMISE AT DAWN (GP)
w/Melina Mercouri, Assaf Dayan

Wed, Jul 21 - THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE (R) w/Jason Robards, Stella Stevens

Thu-Fri, Jul 22-23 - THE PRIEST'S WIFE (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastronianni

Sat, Jul 24 - THE WIZARD OF OZ (G)
w/Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley

Three areas of concern studied by 407th CA

(Cont. from Page 1)

points are set up off the road and motorists stop at their own volition.

The final and perhaps most important section is that of the environment. This section consists of approximately 40 men. These reservists are split up into four-man groups which are covering nine areas within the county. The main points of interest for these groups is the quality of rural housing and the over-all condition of waste disposal in the county.

Heading the sections are three officers from the 407th together with three Monroe County officials and these six men are under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel John Ross, commanding officer of the 407th Civil Affairs Group. The legal section is headed by Norman Culpitt, Monroe County forest zoning and park administrator and Captain John Jansen. The environment section is headed by Leonard Schaittel, Monroe County sanitarian and Major Harold Haugh. The transportation section is headed by Leonard Anderson, Monroe County resource development agent and Captain Mike Armajani.

The concept of reservists spending their annual training helping a civilian community iron out their problems is unique in the Army, according to Private First Class Steven Edstrom, public relations coordinator for the 407th. This year's assignment stems from a program involving 11 men from the unit who participated in a similar exercise last summer, said PFC Edstrom. The men made a study on the rate of pollution of the lakes and streams of Monroe County. The results were impressive, despite the lack of man-power and facilities. Because of the favorable results, the first week of training this year was to be along this same line of work, but approximately a month prior to the two weeks of training, word came that they were to devote their entire two weeks to this work.

Since this is the first attempt of any kind in the military to work together in this manner with the civilian community

to help them cope with their problems, the results of the two weeks will be of great concern to the military as well as to the civilian community. The 407th's actions are an important step to better military-civilian relations.(pwb)

Instant coffee, yes—instant Army, no

Changes to MVA take time

Building a better Army takes time. Even if the money to create a Modern Volunteer Army were available in limitless sums, it could not be accomplished like making instant coffee.

Most of the limitations of both time and money come about simply because the Army is a large and complex organization. For instance, the Army...

- Is made up of more than 1.5 million military and civilians.

- Already spends \$25 billion a year.

- Has more than 10,000 different types of organizations--from the two-man well-digging detachment to the armored division.

- Trains and schools more than 800,000 men and women each year in skills as diverse as anesthesiologist and jet engine mechanic.

- Stocks more than 15,000 different major items of equipment and 46,000 different types of repair parts--the latter alone worth \$3 billion and including such items as walnut shells (for jet engine maintenance) and tank engines.

- Has personnel serving in 850 locations in more than 50 countries.

- Has more than 100,000 Army men and family members on the move every day for permanent change of station (PCS), new men coming in, separations, temporary duty (TDY) and unit moves. Today, some 880 families are moving on PCS alone.

- Has about 1,000 men and women entering or leaving every day--and promotes about 3,000 each day.

Changes for the better take time.(5A)

The Unknown Soldier: Personnel clerk

By SP 4 Pat Byrne

One of the most important yet least understood jobs in the Army is that of the clerk working in a personnel section.

Basically, a personnel clerk's job could be summed up by saying that he is responsible for the administrative maintenance of personnel records. But it goes deeper than that.

A personnel specialist may handle a great variety of paperwork connected with personnel records. He maintains 201 files, keeps an individual's form 20 up to date, keeps tabs on whether or not a person is eligible for MOS (Military Occupational Speciality) testing, and, if a man qualifies for it, the clerk awards proficiency pay. Making certain that paperwork is posted in a man's files, such as copies of promotion or demotion orders, is also an important part of his job.

Another aspect of a personnel clerk's job which is as equally important as the paperwork he handles is that of helping troops with various reassignment requests. They are instrumental in helping a man with his compassionate reassignment or hardship discharge or at least in getting the action started. The personnel clerk assists the man in finding exactly which Army Regulation that covers the particular action he is requesting and shows him the proper format for submitting the paperwork. Once it has been filled out correctly and is approved, the personnel clerk then submits the action through proper channels for the individual.

The personnel clerk is not only involved in sending a soldier's special request through for approval or disapproval, he is also the person who processes the paperwork once this action has come back. He is the one who handles levies and reassignments. Also connected with levies, the personnel clerk is the individual who requests port calls for personnel going overseas.

In most cases a personnel clerk is more than happy to assist an individual

with any problems he may have concerning his personnel records or any actions he may be requesting. And more often than not the clerk is fully competent and capable at attaining the desired results for an individual. But then again this is all just part of his job, a job he takes very seriously.

18-year absence ended by 3655th's return to McCoy

The 3655th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company (General Service) from Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa arrived at Camp McCoy Saturday, July 10 for its two weeks of annual training.

This marks the "55's" first return trip to Camp McCoy since 1953.

The "55," with 15 officers and 115 enlisted men, is commanded by Captain Ronald Williams. Another 20 men from the 3657th Ordinance Company from Denison and Audubon, Iowa are attached to the "55" for training.

While here the "55" will be providing site support for Camp McCoy. The company has a special equipment platoon and other platoons for automotive and ammunition maintenance plus a service, supply and recovery section.

The 3655th is in the Hawkeye Brigade of the Iowa Army National Guard and a part of the 734th Ordinance Battalion.

Facts about the reserves

- The U. S. Army Reserve is the largest of all the Armed Forces reserve components, with more than 1,500,000 members.

- Nationwide, Army Reserve units train at 1,019 reserve centers--more than 500 specifically constructed for USAR units and the remainder leased or donated facilities.

Overseas area control taught to CA units

From six midwestern states, 1,000 especially trained Civil Affairs reservists arrived at Camp McCoy July 10 to begin their two weeks of annual training. The reservists are under the command of Colonel Walter R. Gersch, commanding officer of the 363d Civil Affairs (CA) Area Headquarters (B) of Chicago, Ill. The first week of training will simulate deployment in an overseas area and the preparation for commitment in support of the U. S. Field Army, encompassing both civil affairs and military government operations.

The units under COL Gersch's command are composed largely of soldiers with specialized civilian skills that parallel those necessary to supervise or control the civilian population in foreign governments. While the training will emphasize civil affairs and military government, the participating units are capable of a full range of civil military operations, including internal defense and developments, military assistance in domestic emergencies, and the support of military assistance groups.

The participating units and their commanders are: 307th CA, St. Louis and Jefferson City, Mo., Colonel James F. Brady; 309th CA, Inkster, Mich., Colonel Joseph Bonfiglio; 308th CA, Chicago, Ill., Colonel James D. Liston; 407th CA, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Lieutenant Colonel John G. Ross; 415th CA, Kalamazoo, Mich., Lieutenant Colonel George H. Lund; 418th CA, Kansas City, Mo., Lieutenant Colonel Thomas O'Hara; 432d CA, Green Bay, Wis., Lieutenant Colonel Edward A. Ziewocz.

Post library open to all

RESERVISTS - You may check out books for two weeks. Books, magazines and newspapers are available at the post library, building 2000. Monday through Friday, 4 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m.



MISS ANNE KURINE is ready for a day of sun and fun, but warns that too much exposure to the sun is dangerous.