



Governor of Illinois

scheduled to visit

The Honorable Richard H. Ogilvie, governor of the state of Illinois, is scheduled to make an informal visit to Camp McCoy August 2 to observe training of the 33d Infantry Brigade of the Illinois National Guard. The 33d, with approximately 3,700 men, is the largest guard unit in the state.



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Nation's top reserve unit trains at McCoy

The nation's top-ranked reserve unit, the 892d Transportation Company of Belleville, Ill., arrived at Camp McCoy July 17 to perform its annual two weeks of active duty.

The 153-man company, commanded by Captain Roger S. Ebinger, assumed the mission of site support and is currently providing 24-hour transportation services.

The unit comes to post acclaimed as one of the nation's most often honored units since its conception in December, 1965.

The unit's initial summer camp in 1966 at Camp McCoy earned the first Superior Rating Award for the unit. Summer camp in 1967 at Camp McCoy and in 1968 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., earned the second

and third such awards for the 892d, and the fourth and fifth awards were given for annual training at Camp McCoy in 1969 and 1970.

In 1967-1968, the 892d placed third out of 7,300 units for the nation's highest reserve unit award. The 1968-1969 competition saw the unit place second, and for the 1969-1970 period the 892d placed first in the nation.

Part of the official notification read: "this award is particularly outstanding and is to be treasured. Your unit was selected as being the most outstanding from the best units submitted... CONARC...from the five CONUS Armies."

The 892d will end their two weeks of annual training on July 31.

Editorial

Patriotism is the genuine love of this country

As a natural virtue, patriotism has been downgraded. Pseudo-intellectuals, yellow journalists and liberal educators have done a vile disservice to our way of life by comparing affluent America unfavorably to the hammer and sickle ideology. A kind word about, or an expression of loyalty to America hotly elicits from these merchants of malice the sneer "flag-waver."

As a result we have developed in a segment of our younger generation an ignorance of what makes America great, a confusion about her ideals and a cynicism concerning her traditions. This is painfully demonstrated by draft card burning, the desecration of our flag and the total contempt for the "establishment" (translate "authority").

"Not by bread alone does man live." He must have ideals; he must believe in them; he must be willing to die for them.

Had this segment of our young society been imbued with the knowledge of our past and the men who glorified that past - Washington at Valley Forge, defiant Patrick Henry with his "Give me liberty or give me death" - the spiritually bankrupt segment of this generation would appreciate the fact that freedom is not free; its preservation comes high - usually in blood.

Facts about the reserves

- There are 103 Army Reserve Schools, with more than 300 satellites, in the U.S. Europe, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

- The U. S. Army Reserve's "Ready Reserve" is composed of some 260,000 officers and men assigned to 3,519 USAR combat, combat support and combat service support units.

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

History records the poor performance of our American prisoners of war held by the North Koreans. The sacrifices of those men who spilled their blood on the greens at Lexington, in the snow at Valley Forge, on the walls of Fort Sumpter, in the shadows of the Argonne Forest, on the beachheads of Solerno and Normandy and on the sands of Okinawa were great. Had those sacrifices been real and living to the American prisoners, they would have had the spiritual fortitude to bear the unequalled struggle against a dedicated enemy.

A million Americans have died for our way of life and this great country is their eternal monument.

Patriotism is the genuine love of that monument. (Chaplain (LTC) Joseph G. Regan)

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LEONARD ANDERSON, second from right, Leonard Schaittel, third from right, and Norman Culpitt, fourth from right, discuss with members of the 407th CA Group the progress being made in the three areas of study in Monroe County. (USAP)

407th completes study, but results will last

Members of the 407th Civil Affairs Group (CA Gp) were a common sight to residents and motorists throughout the Monroe County area while the reservists completed their annual two weeks of training at Camp McCoy this year.

Selected personnel from the 407th, which hails from Ft. Snelling, St. Paul, Minn., spent their two weeks working in conjunction with Monroe County officials to assist them in overcoming possible community problems.

Three general problem areas were concentrated on by the men: transportation, environment and legal. The men were split into three groups, each headed by a Monroe County official and an officer from the 407th CA Gp. Leonard Anderson, the Monroe County resource development agent and Captain Mike Armajani were in charge of the transportation team. Heading the environment team was Leonard Schaittel, the Monroe County sanitarian, and Major Harold Haugh. And the legal team was under the supervision of Norman Culpitt, the Monroe County forest zoning and park administrator, and Captain John Jansen.

Although the final results of this program will not be available for some time, the amount of work which has been done and the public reaction has been

overwhelming, according to Lieutenant Colonel John Ross, commanding officer of the 407th CA Gp. A great deal of attention has been given to the project by both the civilian community and the military, reported LTC Ross, and several military dignitaries visited the 407th to get a better insight into the work being done. Among those who visited the 407th were Major Generals Norbert J. Hennen, commander of the 88th ARCOM, and Karl J. Dueser, commander of the 86th ARCOM.

"We had no specific goals in mind when we came here for this project," stated LTC Ross. "We more or less decided on our goals after conferring with the Monroe County officials and found out what needed to be done.

"The goals that were set were surpassed in all phases of this operation. The Monroe County officials were very pleased with the accomplishments of the men and so was I," said LTC Ross.

Speculation is that a program similar to the one conducted by the 407th will be initiated into the regular Army in the near future, according to LTC Ross. These programs will be a direct result of the work that was done by the men of the 407th, work which has helped immeasurably to help bridge the gap in military-civilian relations. (pwb)

The JAGged Edge

By CPT Arthur L. Hunt JAGC

One of the most frequently asked questions of a legal assistance officer regards the applicability of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act (SSCRA) to installment contracts.

To determine if the SSCRA applies to an installment contract, two qualifications must be met. The first is that the person must be protected by the act. The act applies to "persons in the military service of the United States." This basically means that the person must be on active duty to claim the benefits of the act. In addition, a civilian may be protected if he stands behind the serviceman through a privity contract, a guarantor or an accommodation party or as a co-defendant in a

suit or if he is in a dependent relationship with the serviceman.

The second qualification is that the installment contract itself must meet various criteria. An installment contract to purchase real or personal property as well as a contract of lease or bailment made towards the purchase of real or personal property is covered. The contract must have been entered into prior to entry into military service and before any notice of induction had been received. The serviceman must have also paid one installment on the contract prior to entry into service or receipt of induction notice.

Assuming the above two qualifications are met the serviceman may invoke the protection of the SSCRA. The protection offered is basically this: if a serviceman's ability to make the payments on his installment contract are materially affected by his being in the service then the seller is barred from taking action under the contract, such as repossession without authority from a proper court. Once the case is before a court of competent jurisdiction, the court can take whatever action is needed to protect the rights and interests of all involved parties.

If you are having difficulty making the payments on an installment contract and believe that you meet the requirements of the SSCRA or if you have further questions about the act's protection, contact the legal assistance officer on your post. Possibly a letter from the legal assistance officer to the creditor informing him of the SSCRA and your financial situation may be all that is required to prevent an otherwise unpleasant situation.

THE REAL McCOY welcomes

Arrived July 24:

315th Direct Support Group
212th Supply and Service Company
108th Support Battalion
1144th Transportation Battalion
U. S. Army Garrison 5064, 4th group
HHC, 389th Engineer Battalion, with Companies A, B, C, D
425th Quartermaster Company, 2d group
199th Supply Company, 2d group
302d Maintenance Battalion, 2d group
728th Quartermaster Company, 2d group
1013th Field Service Company, 2d group
1344th Transportation Company
1544th Transportation Company
1644th Transportation Company
5th Army Intelligence School, 4th group
HHC, 33d Infantry Brigade
2d Battalion, 129th Infantry
1st Battalion, 131st Infantry
1st Battalion, 178th Infantry
Troop E, 106th Cavalry
233d Engineer Company

Arrived July 25:

USAR School 5048, 2d group

Saving for a rainy
day is easy
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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 30 - SUNFLOWER (G) w/Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastronianni

Sat, Jul 31 - THE SECRETS OF DORIAN GRAY (R) w/Helmut Berger, Marie Liljedahl

Sat Late Show, Jul 31 - ON MY WAY TO THE CRUSADES I MET A GIRL WHO (R)

Sun-Mon, Aug 1-2 - DOCTORS' WIVES (R) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Richard Crenna, Dyan Cannon

Tue, Aug 3 - WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT (G) w/Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray

Wed-Thu, Aug 4-5 - C.C. AND COMPANY (R) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Ann-Margaret, Joe Namath

Fri, Aug 6 - THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN (R) w/Rod Taylor, Carol White, James Booth

Sat, Aug 7 - THE WITCHMAKER (GP) w/Anthony Eisley, Thordis Brandt

Sat Late Show, Aug 7 - THE ARRANGEMENT (R) w/Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway, Richard Boone, Deborah Kerr, Hume Cronyn

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

Fri, Jul 30 - THE LAST VALLEY (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Omar Sharif, Michael Caine, Florinda Bolkan

Sat, Jul 31 - THE BATTLE OF NERETVA (G) w/Yul Brynner, Orson Welles, Sylvia Koscina

Sun-Mon, Aug 1-2 - VALDEZ IS COMING (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark

Tue, Aug 3 - SUNFLOWER (G) w/Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastronianni

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Overseas area control taught in Benign Force

Supporting a large U. S. Army in an overseas area by managing the civil-military considerations and relationships which occur in wartime could be a very large task and attempting to handle that type of task was the training mission of the 363d Civil Affairs Area Headquarters (B). The 363d concluded exercise Benign Force I July 23, along with their two weeks of annual training. The emphasis in the training was on improving command and staff teamwork and discharging those responsibilities to the civilian population that become the concern of a military commander in wartime. More than 1,000 officers and enlisted men participated in this exercise, the first of its kind to take place in several years at Camp McCoy. The exercise was prepared by the Civil Affairs School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Commanding officer of the 363d, which is from Chicago, Ill., is Colonel Walter R. Gersch.

Don't drive when fatigued. Pull into a rest area and do just that - rest.

The God Squad

By Chaplain Spencer M. Nygaard

When God created the heavens and the earth, He did so with a word. He spoke, "Let it be" ... and "it was so." We call this a "fiat." It is a creative word whereby God makes something out of nothing. Christianity is in conflict with the theory of evolution which claims things developed and evolved upwards from lower forms. In the creeds we confess not that God is mighty, but that He is almighty. He

is absolute. His very will and word bring forth out of nothing.

Through His word God also communicates with man. He called and qualified prophets. Repeatedly the formula occurs in the Scriptures, "The word of the Lord came to ____." He commits His message of reconciliation to men through them. He expresses His will and makes promises to men through this word.

Man, on the other hand, must respond to this word. It is the peculiar nature of words that they must be trusted - they must be embraced by faith, they must be believed. Our relation to God is therefore one of faith in His word.

A good illustration of faith is the marriage contract. A man and a woman make a pledge to love each other for life. When one partner is "unfaithful," the marriage vow is broken and needs to be repaired. The words "I love you" are a daily renewal of the pledge made at the altar. Love sustains that word. Each must trust the other - each must be trustworthy.

It is no less true of God's word. Our relation to God is a union, a covenant, whereby we accept His word of promise and remain faithful to Him. He is always true and only we are guilty of breaking that covenant and of being unfaithful.

So much of what passes for religion today is merely "faith in faith." Songs have been written encouraging us to "only believe."

Faith needs something or someone to believe in. We believe in the God who has revealed himself in the Word of God, the Bible.

Jesus is the final expression of God's message to mankind. Jesus says, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God...And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us." John 1:1-3, 14. Jesus is the Word of God in person. He is presented to us in the Scriptures. He is the Word which can only be embraced by faith. God has spoken through His Son. His challenge to us is to believe in Him.

Your civilian secretary

The Site Support Evaluation Board may be one of the luckiest sections at Camp McCoy. Because, where the rest of the camp can only hear her on the telephone, the evaluation board is privileged to have friendly, personable Miss Jean Flock working for them.



Miss Flock is the secretary for the evaluation board. She handles a great amount of the paperwork connected with the section and general secretarial work.

The Wisconsin-born miss is a 1969 graduate of Royall High School, Wilton, Wis. She has been attending Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire for the past two years and will return this fall. Miss Flock is studying business education and intends to teach this subject at a junior high or high school level.

Miss Flock enjoys playing all types of sports, but admits to preferring basketball as a spectator sport. Listening to music is also a favorite pastime of the secretary. Among her favorite artists are Santana and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

When asked what she hoped to get out of life, the comely secretary replied, "To be successful and happy." A good goal.

The Unknown Soldier: Company clerk

By SP 4 Pat Byrne

In the Army there are many jobs of great responsibility, but perhaps none more important than the work done by a company clerk.

A company clerk is the "pivot man" for all company actions. He initiates and coordinates most of the paperwork concerning his company and men in that company. This paperwork may include everything from a request for separate rations to a request for a hardship discharge. The company clerk must be knowledgeable in all subjects concerning the military. In essence he must know the regulations regarding most everything. If a man wanted to apply for a particular service school, the company clerk is the person he would see. He also handles all of the paperwork at the company level that has to do with a man's separation from the Army, whether it be a normal separation or an early-out of any type. The company-level paperwork for re-enlistments is another responsibility of the company clerk. To sum it up, a company clerk must have a working knowledge of the regulations and procedures concerning anything that might be connected with his company and the men in that company.

The average day of a company clerk is a busy one, starting with working on the

morning reports to finishing up the paperwork for someone's transfer request. His job is physically demanding as well as it is mentally. A company clerk usually puts in long hours and spends a lot of his time running around, tracking people down or looking for information. The company clerk may find himself in the position of being a counselor. When a soldier is having trouble with something, the company clerk is often the one to turn to. He has the information to answer most of the questions a man might have concerning options available to him.

In order to become a company clerk one must naturally have at least an average amount of intelligence, but there are also a number of physical requirements he must meet. A company clerk must have good vision and good audio perception, as well as clear speech and the ability to type at least 25 words per minute.

A company clerk's position in the Army is an important one, that is, helping the troops in any way he can, and he takes this responsibility seriously. He is always ready to assist one of his men in any way he can.

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.



"THEN, IF THE BLUE LINE IS THIS RIVER, WE'RE ONLY THREE INCHES FROM CAMP!"

'They can't extend me!'

Think not? Read on

Have you ever wondered why the Army can extend a soldier's enlistment involuntarily? There are numerous reasons.

Specifically, the conditions under which an individual may be involuntarily extended beyond the expiration of his term of service (ETS) include those where...

- Time is lost because of desertion, absence without proper authority, confinement under sentence, confinement while awaiting trial or other disposition of his case, intemperate use of drugs or alcohol and disease or injury resulting from his own misconduct.

- An investigation has been initiated with a view to trial by court-martial, or because he is awaiting trial, or as the result of trial.

- Foreign officials of a friendly government decline to grant departure of an accused from their jurisdiction and accept his custody in time to prevent his separation from the service.

- He is enroute to the United States or to the U.S. territory of origin of service, resulting in extension until his arrival at destination.

- War has been declared and his service is extended for the duration plus six months, unless sooner terminated by the Secretary of the Army.

Without his written consent, the soldier may not be held in service beyond his ETS solely to provide further medical care or to effect further hospitalization and subsequent separation or retirement for physical disability.(5A CI)



Promotion - 1LT Raymond A. Moldenhauer is promoted to his present rank by COL Richard A. Crecelius, camp commander, in a recent ceremony. 1LT Moldenhauer is currently serving as the postal officer for Camp McCoy. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 4 Dave Teer)

Four-day field exercise

highlights training of 428th

More than 1,600 members of the 428th Artillery Group from Indiana and Michigan completed their annual two weeks of summer training at Camp McCoy July 24. The 428th, commanded by Colonel Hassen J. Abraham, is a contingent of a headquarters staff, three firing battalions and a searchlight battery.

A four-day field exercise highlighted the second week of training, which included a 24-hour tactical problem, featuring a team of aggressors attempting to infiltrate defense perimeters.

Other units of the 428th include the 5th Battalion, 60th Artillery, the 4th Battalion, 38th Artillery, the 4th Battalion, 20th Artillery and the E Battery, 29th Artillery.

Army Emergency Relief

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