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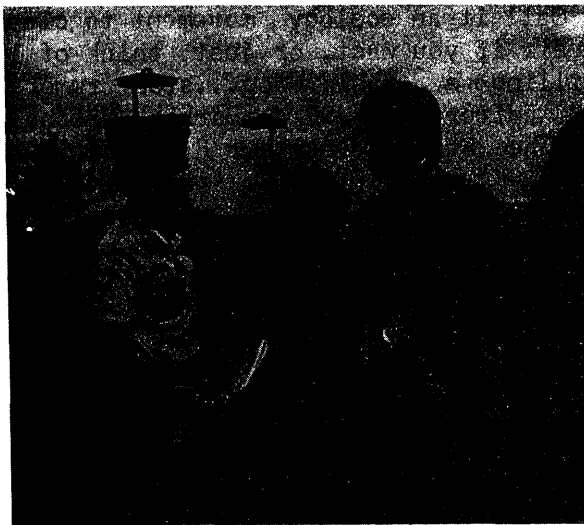
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407th CA continues study of Monroe County

"I think that it's just great. Seeing these bright young men in uniform working together with the civilian community has given me a whole new perspective on the military."

These are the words of a civilian motorist recently interviewed at the Oakdale Interchange, six miles south of Tomah, Wis. He was describing the work being done by the members of the 407th Civil Affairs Group (CA Gp) from Ft. Snelling, St. Paul, Minn. who are assigned to an information point at the interchange. But these words could very well have been describing the work being done by all of the selected members of the 407th in conjunction with Monroe County officials.



ABOVE: SP 4 Bob McMahon talks with a traveling couple who had filled out a questionnaire as part of the transportation section's study of highway conditions in Monroe County. (USAP)

The 407th CA Gp is currently undergoing annual training at Camp McCoy, but rather than going through the usual type of training reservists experience each year which consists mostly of field training, certain members of the unit were selected to pioneer a totally new concept in military - civilian relations. For their two weeks of training these men, who are commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John Ross, were assigned to work together with Monroe County officials in three general areas of possible community problems: transportation, environment and legal.

Improvement of roadside facilities has long been a point of contention among motorists throughout the county. With this in mind the 407th CA Gp set up four information points at important areas of travel throughout Monroe (Cont. on Page 9)

RIGHT: Members of the legal section meet with Monroe County officials in an effort to revise the county codes. (USAP)



Editorial

The rumor - an ugly animal created by man

Striking, from behind in whispers is the most vicious animal known to mankind, the "rumor."

Like a killer plague, a rumor grows and spreads its infectious germs. Uncontrollable. Unlike a plague, a rumor has



no vaccination. Science will never cure the rumor, but it's not up to science to do so. It's up to you.

No one knows where, how or when a rumor has been started. And no one understands why. To some it may be a game...but to the target of the rumor it can prove to be deadly.

Rumors are lies...perhaps started out of anger, jealousy or even spite. These lies roll from tongue to tongue like a human telegraph...only the lie never remains the same. It is gossip glorified, (if that's at all possible, the glorification

Post library open to all

The post library has the following best sellers for checkout: QB VII, Uris; PASSIONS OF THE MIND, Stone; BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE, Brown; GREENING OF AMERICA, Reigh; BOSS, Royke; PENMARRIC, Howatch, FEMALE EUNUCH, Greer. Other books, magazines and newspapers are available at building 2000, Monday through Friday, 4 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m. Reservists may check out books for two weeks of annual training.

of gossip). Rumors are no jokes, they are monsters which can ruin an individual's reputation, cost him or her his job and in extreme cases drive a person to mental instability...even suicide.

In the military services it can destroy morale and compromise security.

It's an ugly animal.

There's one thing worse than starting a rumor, that's listening to one. And there's one thing worse than listening to a rumor, that's believing one.

Tid-bits of news are interesting, but before you tell someone else check it out for accuracy and truth.

Call it an ecology movement to clear the air if you want, or just think of it as killing a rabid dog...stop rumors. (AFPS Editorial by SP 4 Barbara Mitchell from The Star & Missile, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.)

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In case of activation

Chaplain School trains reserves to be prepared

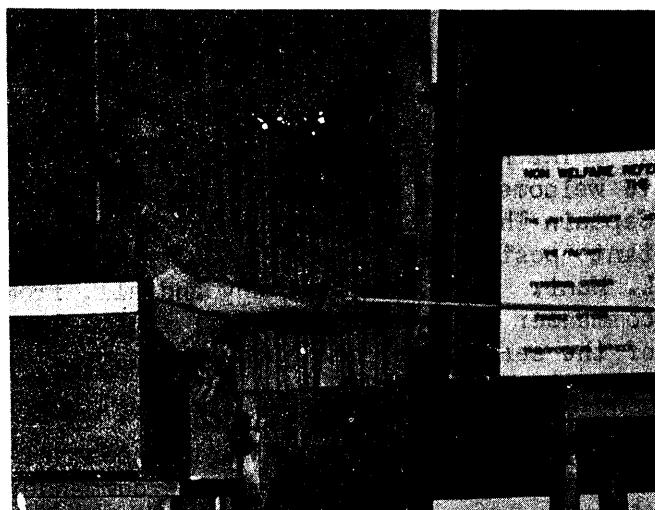
Of the many schools conducted at Camp McCoy, perhaps the one with the most far reaching effects is that of the U. S. Army Reserve Component Chaplain School.

The school is under the direction of Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Joseph G. Regan, director of supplemental branch training, and is held for reserve chaplains and reserve chaplain enlisted assistants undergoing annual training here.

The purpose of the school, according to Chaplain Regan, is to train reserve chaplains and chaplains assistants to be prepared to assume the role of a regular Army chaplain in case their unit should be activated.

Utilizing a combination of lecture, conference and practical exercise education techniques, the training received in this school is broken down into five major categories: The Chaplain and Public Relations; Referral Agencies; The Chaplain and the Geneva Conventions; The Moral Heritage Series; and the final phase of instruction consists of a practical exercise regarding reserve chaplain training. The subjects included in this program of instruction were selected under the direction of the USCONARC (United States Continental Army Command) Staff Chaplain. Material taught in these subjects is prepared by the U. S. Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., and conforms to current Department of the Army doctrine.

Fifteen hours of instruction cover the subjects studied in this training. The first subject is "The Chaplain and Public Relations," a four-hour academic subject subdivided into four lesson plans. Three one-hour conferences cover the message, the public and the medium. This is followed by a one-hour scenario exercise that



CHAPLAIN (LTC) Joseph G. Regan stresses a point during his lecture on Non-Welfare Referral Agencies within the Army. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

applies the material covered in the first three hours to hypothetical situations.

"Referral Agencies" is the second general subject selected for study. It is a subject covering four hours, each having a separate lesson plan. All four lesson plans use the conference method of instruction. The subdivision sequence is Referral Techniques and Procedures, Non-Welfare Referral Agencies within the U. S. Army, Civilian Welfare Agencies and Military Welfare Agencies.

The third subject studied is that of "The Chaplain and the Geneva Conventions." One lesson plan is provided for each of the three hours of instruction. A lecture on the evolution of the Law of War is followed by a one-hour conference on the Application of the Conventions. Concluding this block of instruction is a one-hour lecture on the Geneva Conventions in Time of War.

The last subject concerns troop character guidance and is contained under the heading "The Moral Heritage Series." The study matter found in this block of instruction is presented to provide an orientation on the new Moral Heritage Series. This area of instruction concludes the (Cont. on Page 10)

The JAGged Edge

By CPT Thomas E. Brown, JAGC

THE REAL MCCOY takes this opportunity to welcome the new post Judge Advocate, Captain Thomas E. Brown and the new assistant post Judge Advocate, Captain Arthur L. Hunt. Both extend to any and all, from commander to private, to avail themselves of the services of the judge advocate, located in building 100.

The purpose of this article is not to eliminate the need for individual counseling on Article 15s, both to the commander offering one and the soldier receiving one. Rather, if anything, it is intended to promote individual counseling. For it is only through individual counseling that

Fuel delivery site support provided by 425th QM Co

The 425th Quartermaster Company (Petroleum Supply) (Forward) arrived at Camp McCoy July 8 to begin their annual training. The first increment of 78 men arrived in stages and immediately began their primary mission of site support. On the first day of support, 723 vehicles were refueled and more than 15,500 gallons of mogas and diesel fuel were dispensed from four 5,000-gallon tankers.

During the next six weeks the 425th will service all vehicles on post, except POV's, sedans and civilian-type pickups, and will refuel all incoming and departing convoys.

The 425th hails from Jeffersonville, Ind. The company consists of 259 men. Prior to their reorganization in January, 1968, the 425th was the 4th Battalion, 32nd Armor Division. Upon reorganization they became part of the 212th Supply and Service Battalion (General Supply) (Forward) of the 123d U.S. Army Reserve Command. Since that time they have served as a support unit to the 212th and other neighboring units.

all of the rights and individual factors of each case can be explained. However, one common misconception needs to be explored.

It is a common belief, by commanders and troops alike, that accepting an Article 15 is some sort of admission of guilt, and the commander need only consider extenuation and mitigation before imposing punishment. In effect, the commander's mind is made up when he decided to impose the Article 15, and accepting it only creates a need for punishment. Nothing could be further from the real legal effect as authorized by Congress in the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The choice of accepting an Article 15 is one thing only: it is the choice of what forum will be used to dispose of the alleged misconduct. An Article 15 is nothing more than an allegation, similar to a charge, before proven in court. The Article 15 form itself states: "It has been reported that..." In other words, it has been charged. The alternative then, is determined by the soldier who is being charged. He may accept the Article 15, which is non-judicial in nature, or he may reject it, demanding a judicial determination be made by court-martial. There are many factors to be weighed in this decision; advantages of Article 15 (limited punishment if found guilty, non-permanent record, etc.) and advantages of court-martial (presumption of innocence, rules of evidence, etc.). Only a JAGC Officer can competently advise a soldier on all the factors to be considered. The Army recognized this in March of this year when a change in AR 27-10 provided each person offered an Article 15 with the absolute right to consult with a JAGC before deciding whether or not to accept it. Remember this, it is your right to receive legal advice.

If you do accept the Article 15, remember, you have not admitted your guilt, you are merely allowing the person who of-

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The God Squad

By Chaplain (LTC) Edric D. Allen, USAR

"Help!" A universal cry. Dial-a-Prayer, Crisis-Call, Drug Rehab, marriage counseling and psychiatric services all reflect one cry - "Help!" But this is not new. The writer of Psalms 121 expressed both the cry and the answer, a long time ago:

"I will lift up my eyes to the hills,
Whence cometh my help?

My help cometh from the Lord."

We must have a recognition of the need of man. "I will look to the hills - where may I find help?" The searching, the longing, the loneliness - are these the fruits of a technological society? With inventive genius we have solved our want-problems, only to replace them with wants more basic that cry out more loudly for satisfaction. Labor-saving gadgets have brought boredom to increased leisure. The words of St. Augustine are true "Thou hast created us after Thyself, but our hearts are restless, O God, 'till they find rest in Thee."

One way or another, we seek to fulfill our need. "Unto the hills" we look to the pagan, no-gods of our own fashioning. We think the "turned-on" to be a new breed, but our society for a long time has been trying to get "turned-on". Alcohol, pleasure-saturation, material gain and affluence - what have they gotten us? Dissipation, disillusionment, distrust, permissive morality and, perhaps, destruction. Too long we've looked "to the hills." Oh that we might look to God!

For the Lord is the only true fulfillment of man's need. "My help comes from the Lord." A contemporary "pop-spiritual" says, "He's got the whole world in His hands," and He does! For the believer whose faith and life are committed to Him, He is protector, provider, sustainer, yea, more - guide and personal companion. Not God, the great All-Otherness, but God, Christ in you, the Hope of Glory.

Human props are being cast aside by many who are ready to lean on Jesus alone.

For some inside the Church, it is "renewal." For others, outside, it is "the Jesus Revolution.", "Jesus Freaks", etc. But in one thing they seem to agree - a complete rejection of material values with lives utterly abandoned and committed to God.

Have you found the answer to your cry for help? Why not look to "the Lord, Maker of Heaven and Earth."

The JAGged Edge

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ffered you the Article 15 to hear the evidence and determine your guilt or innocence, and if guilty, the appropriate punishment. If you refuse the Article 15, you are simply placing the same responsibility in the hands of a court or military judge. It is important for both the soldier and commander to remember that it is only after the accused individual has accepted the Article 15, and has had the opportunity of presenting evidence of his innocence, that the commander may come to a finding of guilty if he is so convinced.

The purpose of this article is to explain the decision of accepting or rejecting an Article 15. In other words, where this issue will be settled. It is not intended to explain all the other alternatives, for example appeal, punishment, limitation, evidence and chance of conviction. Just remember to see a lawyer (JAGC Officer) before you make such a drastic decision which may effect your financial and personal liberty in the future.

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.

Logistical site support provided by 809th S&S

Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 809th Supply & Service Battalion (General Support) (Forward) arrived on post July 10 to assume control of the logistical site support mission for two weeks. The battalion has been tailored according to the new Army Support Concept by attaching the 346th Supply Company (GS), the 199th Supply Company (RPR Parts) (GS), the 215th Supply Company (GS) and the 425th Quartermaster Company. These units are



Grounded - Definitely not flying in the wild blue yonder, the Air Force Reserves get down to rather basic ground work as part of their annual training which is being conducted at Camp McCoy. SGT Jim Vernon, left, assists Brian Thompson of the Communications and Electronics Office as they splice cable of the telephone system. The Air Force reservists are members of the 269th Detachment 1, Communications Squadron whose parent unit is undergoing training at Volk Field. The nine-man unit is from Zanesville, Ohio. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 4 Ned Carnes)

providing Class I, II, III and field shower support for all personnel on post in addition to packing and shipping supplies to the entire Camp McCoy service area.

The 809th from Fremont, Neb., under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Leo V. Jugler, is a pioneer unit in site support at Camp McCoy. The battalion, with one attached quartermaster company, first performed site support at Camp McCoy in 1960. The mission consisted of approximately 25 men working on-the-job-training in the post warehousing area. The initial project consisting of 25 men stock-piling supplies has grown to a mission type assignment, involving a major control headquarters and approximately 400 officers and enlisted men. Several post supply facilities are operated entirely by Army Reserve personnel and this has proved to be outstanding training for the unit.

THE REAL McCOY welcomes

- Arrived July 17:
- 471st Postal Regulation Detachment
 - 892d Transportation Company
 - 339th Transportation Detachment
 - 1013th Field Service Company
 - 5503d U. S. Army Hospital
 - 368th Finance Section, 2d group
 - 795th Army Postal Unit
 - 302d Maintenance Battalion
 - 12th Preventive Medicine Detachment, 4th group
 - 728th Quartermaster Company
 - 351st Military Intelligence Detachment, 7th group
 - 833d Military Police Company, 2d group
 - HHB, 428th Artillery Group
 - 4th Battalion, 20th Artillery
 - 4th Battalion, 38th Artillery
 - 5th Battalion, 60th Artillery
 - Battery E, 29th Artillery

Arrived July 18:
USAR School 5048

The Unknown Soldier: Medic

By SP 4 Pat Byrne

Assisting doctors in saving lives everywhere from the hot, steaming jungles and battle fields of Vietnam to the air-conditioned stateside hospitals is the unsung hero of the medical profession known as the medic.

Although a medic may find combat medic duty extremely hazardous and demanding, non-combatant assignments can be as equally demanding, despite the lack of imminent danger.

A medic's primary function is to assist the doctors and nurses he is assigned to, by performing such functions as taking a patient's blood pressure and pulse. His job is taking care of the small but necessary details for which a doctor or nurse may not have time. He is also responsible for general patient care, the changing of bandages, giving injections, making beds, etc. A medic often times finds himself in a position where he must assume medical duties other than his own, so he must be knowledgeable in all phases of medicine.

One aspect of being a medic which is as important, if not more so, than his medical knowledge, is his ability to handle the psychological and emotional needs of his patients. Without this, all his medical training and knowledge is practically useless. Different diseases and afflictions have psychological problems that are peculiar to them. A medic must have a good working knowledge and understanding of these symptoms in order to effectively treat a patient, otherwise serious repercussions may result. A patient who has not received the proper mental treatment, as well as physical, may harbor a distrust, or fear of doctors and medicine for the rest of his life.

Of course a certain amount of clerical work is inherent to any job in the Army and being a medic is no different. In addition to helping with the care of patients, he also maintains their health records, keeping them up to date and correct. Another job of a medic is to handle the

supplies for a medical section. He is responsible to make certain his section has the proper supplies to carry on their work and he must also keep close watch on what supplies are taken and who takes them.

A man does not become a medic by accident. Earning the right to being called a medic is the culmination of endless hours of hard work and sacrifice which has its beginning at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Ft. Sam Houston is the home of the Army's Medical Training Center. Here the men learn the various aspects of the medical profession. They are taught what the different illnesses and diseases are, what causes them and how they are to be treated. The psychological overtones of an affliction are also taught.

Upon completion of his ten weeks of medical instruction at the center he is awarded the medic MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) of 91A10. The training he has received at Ft. Sam Houston may have qualified him to perform any type of minor medical function from giving shots to delivering babies, but he does not be-

Parts issue and warehouse maintenance is 199th's task

Issue of repair parts and warehouse maintenance is the site support mission of the 199th Supply Company (Release Point) (General Supply) (Forward) (Type B). The 66 men of the first increment arrived at Camp McCoy July 10 from Kokomo, Ind. and will be relieved by the second increment July 24. Captain Billy J. Dunn is the commander of the first increment, and the second will be commanded by First Lieutenant Gary C. Steinhardt.

In past years, the 199th has provided site support for the Granite City Army Depot and the Tooele Army Depot. The 199th's parent unit is the 300th Supply and Service Battalion.

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

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

Special Late Show, Jul 24 - THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS (R) w/Elke Sommer, Gary Lockwood

Your civilian secretary

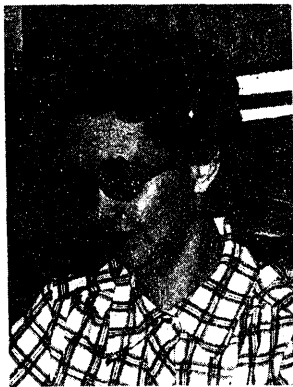
If you've never called the work order branch of the Facilities Engineer, you may be missing out on one of the delights of working at Camp McCoy, listening to the amiable voice of Mrs. Lavalle Arentz.

Mrs. Arentz handles work orders and work order requests for the work order section of facilities engineer.

A native of Sparta, Wis., Mrs. Arentz is president of the Monroe County Chapter of the Easter Seal Society. She enjoys the work she does with the society and "gets a feeling of great accomplishment from realizing that the work I do is for a good and worthy cause."

Reading is a favorite pastime of Mrs. Arentz. Although she does a great deal of reading, she doesn't limit herself to one preferred author or area of reading. All types of reading material interest her.

Mrs. Arentz resides with her ten year old daughter, Jeanne Marie in Sparta.



Sun-Mon, Jul 25-26 - THE LAST VALLEY (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Omar Sharif, Michael Caine, Florinda Bolkan

Tue, Jul 27 - THE BATTLE OF NERETVA (G) w/Yul Brynner, Orson Welles, Sylvia Koscina

Wed-Thu, Jul 28-29 - VALDEZ IS COMING (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark

Fri, Jul 30 - SUNFLOWER (G) w/Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni

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)

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

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

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

Sun-Mon, Jul 25-26 - VON RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/John Phillip Law, Don Stroud

Tue, Jul 27 - THE FIRST TIME (GP) w/Jacqueline Bisset, Wes Stern

Wed, Jul 28 - PIGEONS (R) w/Jordan Christopher, Jill O'Hara

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Three areas of concern studied by 407th CA

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County: one at the North Tomah Interchange, another at the Oakdale Interchange and the last two at the rest areas of the east- and west-bound lanes of Interstate 90, south of Sparta. The purpose of these points is to find out how motorists travelling the highways of Wisconsin feel about the facilities they find, such as gas stations, restaurants, motels, camp grounds, rest areas, etc. This is also an attempt to learn the reasons motorists are travelling on Wisconsin's highways, what type of recreational activities are used by motorists while in Wisconsin and how motorists feel about the advertisement of upcoming facilities along the highways.

According to Captain Mike Armajani, cooperation has been great. CPT Armajani, together with Leonard Anderson, the Monroe County resource development agent, is heading the teams who are operating the roadside information points. Most people are more than willing to answer the questionnaires which are presented to them by the men working at the points and many motorists invite the soldiers to sit down and share lunch with them while they are filling out the questionnaires. The spirit for this project shown by the military is very favorable. "I feel that I am really doing something worthwhile and that my work is being appreciated," reports SP 4 Jeff Tapper, who is attached to the 407th from the 308th CA Gp of Detroit, Mich., and is working at the Oakdale Interchange. "People from all over the world, as well as the rest of the United States and Wisconsin have been interviewed since we've set up these points," says CPT Armajani.

Another important area of community concern is that of the environment. In an attempt to help Monroe County residents make improvement in this direction, nine four-man teams were set up to visit the farms in Monroe County. These men go to the farms and interview the residents in an effort to find out what type of water supply the residents have and the quality

of the water, the over-all condition of waste disposal in the county and the quality of rural housing.

Progress is moving very smoothly according to Major Harold Haugh. Together with Leonard Schaittel, the Monroe County sanitarian, MAJ Haugh heads the environmental teams. The ultimate goal of interviewing residents of 50 per cent of the approximately 2,100 farms in Monroe County is expected to be reached by the time the program comes to an end July 23, reported Major Ken Byrne, assistant program director. Reaction to the program has been good. Few people have hesitated in cooperating with the men conducting this survey. "It's wonderful, this sort of thing should have been done a long time ago. I can see where this will do a lot to help strengthen military-civilian relations. It's marvelous," were the comments of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Molstad. A retired farmer, Mr. Molstad and his wife live on their farm on Route 27, approximately two miles north of Sparta, where they were recently interviewed.

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MAJ HAROLD HAUGH, left, environment section chief, looks on as MAJ Ken Byrne, center, and CPT Don Patton chart areas to be studied on a map of the county. (USAP)

407th studies the county

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The third general area covered by the 407th CA Gp was legal. A team of eight, six lawyers and two law students, headed by Captains John Jansen and Norman Culpitt, the Monroe County forest zoning and park administrator, are working together to help rewrite, codify, and propose changes in the county codes of Monroe County. CPT Jansen, who is the county attorney for Washington County, Minn. in civilian life, feels that the work lead that has been presented to his team will be completed by July 23, the last day of the project. According to its members some very interesting and unusual laws have been discovered and revised by this team, one such law stated that "anyone owning a dog, radio, or car was not eligible for relief".

Other than a few minor incidents the overall program has gone well, summarized SP 4 Tom Edstrom, who, together with his cousin PFC Stephen Edstrom handle the public relation programs for the 407th CA Gp. So far everything that the 407th CA Gp. had hoped to accomplish has been, and whats more important is that they have proven that military and civilian communities can work together as a team. (pwb)

The Unknown Soldier: Medic

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come a "true" medic until he has worked in the medical field. His schooling taught him the facts, but exposure to the real medical world is what makes a top-notch medic out of a man. And most medics are just that, top-notch professionals.

At some time or another during your Army tour you will probably require the care of a medic. Whether it be at morning sick-call because of an upset stomach or lying in some combat field with a bullet in your leg, you can be assured that you are in the hands of a highly motivated, competent individual who is always ready to administer to your needs.



Rock quarry - Members of the 844th Engineer Battalion (Construction) operate crane shovels as part of their two weeks of annual training. The Knoxville, Tenn. unit is in charge of the rock quarry operation, which produces stone for construction projects and coverings on gravel roads. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

Reserve Chaplain School

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training for reserve chaplain enlisted assistants.

Rounding out the 15 hours is a three-hour block of instruction which consists of a practical exercise regarding the reserve chaplain training.

Many reserve chaplains and chaplain enlisted assistants have attended the Reserve Component Chaplain School since it came into being in 1961 and, although most of them have attended the Chaplain School at Ft. Hamilton, the training they receive here seems to widen their scope of exactly what is expected of a chaplain in the active Army and helps prepare them in the event that they should be called for active duty.

"I think that the program has been excellent and that it's getting better every year," stated Chaplain Regan. (pwb)