



THE REAL McCOY

Camp McCoy, Wisconsin



Vol 13 No 13

Sparta, Wisconsin 54656

August 6, 1971

Camp McCoy host to two distinguished visitors

New 5th Army commander tours CMC, reserve facilities

Camp McCoy was honored this week to have as a visitor the commanding general of the newly reorganized Fifth U. S. Army, Lieutenant General George V. Underwood.

LTG Underwood and his staff, which included Command Sergeant Major Robert C. Eckenrod, the 5th Army Sergeant Major, arrived Monday evening and began a full (Cont. on Page 8)



LTG GEORGE V. UNDERWOOD, right, 5th U. S. Army commanding general, inspects one of the barracks at Headquarters Detachment. He is accompanied by CPT Quinton Ball, left, commanding officer of Headquarters Detachment, and COL Richard Crecelius, camp commander. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)



BG STEPHEN S. CRANE, center, talks with Governor Richard Ogilvie prior to a fire-power demonstration given by the 106th Cavalry. With them are the governor's military aides. (U. S. Army Photo)

Illinois governor visits home guard unit during training

The Honorable Richard B. Ogilvie, governor of Illinois, paid a visit to Camp McCoy Monday to observe the 33d Infantry Brigade (Separate) during their annual training here.

The governor flew in from Springfield, Ill., and was met by Brigadier General Stephen S. Crane, the brigade commander. He was given a briefing of the brigade military field problem at the field headquarters and then was flown by helicopter from one site to another.

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Editorial

Officers must set the example

In an earlier edition of THE REAL MCCOY an editorial was published concerning the somewhat slovenly appearance of many of the enlisted personnel on post. Since then it has become apparent that a percentage of our officers here have also allowed their military appearance to slip below the standard that should be maintained. Of course this is not to say that all the officers at Camp McCoy are guilty. This would be no more true than to say that all enlisted men are slovenly. But the fact still remains that there are certain officers that are giving a bad example by wearing the uniform in the manner in which they do.

When an officer gives a poor showing of himself as far as the uniform is concerned, the effects are far worse than if an enlisted man does. How can an officer correct an EM for not having his boots

shined or uniform properly arranged when the officer looks no better? His admonition would carry no weight whatsoever. In fact it would probably do more harm than good.

A "Do as I say, not as I do" attitude just doesn't make it in today's world. And this is even more true in the Army. Officers should set the example for EM. This goes for all phases of military life, but none is more quickly apparent than that of dress. A sloppy officer gives an EM the attitude that "If he doesn't care, why should I?" And this, naturally, creates an overall bad situation. When officers and enlisted men alike disregard the fundamentals of Army life, morale drops and discipline becomes a problem.

Of course there are certain times when a sloppy uniform just can't be helped. Such a time is during field training. After a long day in the field, it would be impossible to expect anyone, officer or EM, to have a sparkling uniform. But when an officer is back in the garrison there is really no excuse for not having a sharp looking uniform. Each and every officer on post needn't necessarily be the epitome of a well dressed soldier, but he should set a good example.

As was mentioned earlier, the effect that a sloppy officer has can be very detrimental to an EM's outlook on military dress. Officers must set the example for their men and, to expect the best results from his men, the officer himself must be a good example of his expectations. (pwb)

Don't sit there-do something

Instead of sitting in the barracks at night, why not take advantage of the post facilities available to you? There are Service Clubs, theaters, a library, EM, NCO and Officers' Clubs, a Chapel Center, and a fieldhouse. Think there's nothing to do? You must be kidding!

THE REAL MCCOY

THE REAL MCCOY is an authorized unofficial (offset) publication of Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wisconsin 54656, published weekly by the Information Office, building 102, telephone 608-269-6941, extension 2129. News items are solicited and publication depends on available space and general reader interest as determined by the editorial staff.

Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

Camp Commander	COL Richard Crecelius
Editor	SP 4 David L. Teer
Reporters	SP 4 Ron Roebuck
	SP 4 Pat W. Byrne
Photographer	SP 5 Don Swiggett
Secretary	Miss Nancy Horton

Cloak-and-dagger becomes sophisticated

While most people can merely fantasize about such things as espionage and counterintelligence operations, there are some who live it. And in the armed forces those people are trained at schools such as the Fifth U. S. Army Area Intelligence School at Camp McCoy.

The students attending this school receive a comprehensive, penetrating look into the field of military intelligence (MI). The purpose of the school, in the words of Colonel Joseph A. Parisi, school commandant, is to "prepare enlisted men, officers and key Department of the Army civilians to meet the intelligence functions and responsibilities of each of the major and subordinate commands of the Department of Defense."

This school, which is in operation during the summer, averages approximately 450 students for the eight classes, each two weeks long. Members of all branches of the armed forces (active and reserve) attend this school, as well as selected civilians.

Four major courses are taught in these classes. They are the Combat Intel-

ligence Staff Officer Course (CISO), the Intelligence Analyst Course (IA), the Intelligence Research Course (IR) and the Interrogation of Prisoner of War Course (IPW).

The CISO course is designed to provide officers in combat units with the techniques for the collection, production and dissemination of information in combat zones. In the IA course, which is a course of study for enlisted personnel, students are prepared in the techniques of collection and evaluation of intelligence information in a tactical situation. These students also become proficient at map reading through this course. The IPW course prepares officers and enlisted men in the methods and techniques of procuring vital information about the enemy from prisoners of war. And the final course, IR, prepares officers and enlisted men in counterintelligence needs, to include protection of military personnel and screening the intentions of all military commanders in the field.

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LTC GEORGE PETRUSSIAN, standing, conducts a class on installation intelligence at the 5th Army Area Intelligence School. Mrs. Iris White, foreground, has the distinction of being the first civilian woman to attend the school. (U.S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)



The God Squad

By Chaplain Spencer M. Nygaard

Does anyone doubt that the mood of our country today is one of pessimism? Despair and disappointment reign everywhere in the wake of shattered hopes and unfulfilled promises. The American dream is almost a nightmare, but we Americans don't want to be roused from our restless sleep because we fear (quite properly) that reality is worse.

A closer examination reveals that our humor is sick, our entertainment is burlesque, our magazines are pornographic, our theater is absurd and (alas!) even our leisure is hurried. We are chasing our shadows and surrounding ourselves with things that don't satisfy.

In matters of the spirit we are bankrupt and unfulfilled. We are paralyzed and immobile and lacking in inspiration. Is it any wonder that many unwind from their uptightness through alcohol, while a growing number of others are rising above reality by getting high on drugs?

Our bleary-eyed optimism and our positive thinking have not stood the test of the times, and they have been exposed as a narcotic of self-deception. We have had form without content. We have tried to live our lives on the surface and have ignored the gnawing demands of our hungry spirits. We have been treating the symptoms of our festering wounds and not the malady. What's wrong? What's missing?

St. Augustine said, "Our hearts are restless until they find their rest in Thee." Another analogy says that "man is a God-shaped hole." What's missing is God. What's wrong is that man does not know his maker.

Music is the indicator of a people's mood. It can be sad and melancholy, or it can be joyful. The true believer has joy in his heart because he has an eternal security.

The inspired poet of Psalm 98 betrayed the source of the joy he treasured inwardly. He was unable to contain himself

and burst forth in these words: "O sing to the Lord a new song, for He has done marvelous things! ... The Lord has made known His victory...He has remembered his steadfast love and faithfulness...Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth; break forth into joyous song and sing praises."

The Christian has seen the marvelous things done by the Lord in the work of salvation by Jesus Christ. He has rescued us from the gloom and despair of this world. The Apostle Paul echoed the joy and thankfulness of the Psalmist when he wrote "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as you teach and admonish one another in all wisdom, and as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs with thankfulness in your hearts to God."

The whole life of the believer should be a song expressing the joy of harmony and peace with God. When the heart is thus renewed and the spirit is freed, life can be a song. Oh yes, lest I forget - Have a happy day!

THE REAL MCCOY welcomes

Arrived July 31:

425th Transportation Company
456th Transportation Detachment
816th Quartermaster Company
HHD, 175th Military Police Battalion, with Company A
109th General Hospital
221st Ordinance Company
1008th Field Service Company
12th Preventive Medicine Detachment, 5th group
3637th Maintenance Company
872d Maintenance Company
478th Personnel Services Company
795th Army Postal Unit, 2d group
351st Military Intelligence Detachment, 8th group

Arrived August 1:
USAR School 5033

The Unknown Soldier: Photographer

By SP 4 Pat Byrne

It has often been said that one picture is worth a thousand words. And proving this to be true is the Army photographer.

An Army photographer's job is an interesting and varied one. It is limitless in its scope and is bounded only by the amount of imagination and genius of the photographer himself.

Photography in the Army encompasses a wide range of fields, anything from still photography to motion pictures. And the Army photographer must be at least familiar with, if not adept in, all these fields.

Perhaps the most common type of photography is that which is known as still photography. This concerns taking pictures of such events as parades, ceremonies or any story that a photographer may be sent out to give pictorial coverage. Motion picture photography is also along these lines, except they are taken usually at the request of higher commands and are mostly films taken for training purposes.

One aspect of Army photography which is not too well known is the work done by the photographer with a copy camera. This is a camera which is used for reproducing negatives from material that will be used in mass printed production, such as newspapers, booklets or forms.

Taking portrait pictures is considered to be one of the most difficult phases of the field. It takes the most experience and is the most exacting of photographic endeavors. Portraits are usually for use as chain of command pictures and therefore require a great amount of skill in order to get a life-like picture. A related type of photography is ID (identification) pictures. There are the pictures that are used on military ID cards, passports and ID cards for civilian employees.

A great deal of work is done by Army photographers in conjunction with MI (Military Intelligence) and CID (Criminal Investigation Division). They are often

called upon to take pictures for evidence, mug shots, etc.

A photographer is in perpetual training. Each assignment is another step in a never-ending learning process. On the whole each photographer does all of his own work, from the time he takes the picture to the finished product, a print of that picture. He does all his own lab work which consists of developing and printing. This is all part of his education. The more skilled he becomes in the developing of pictures, the better the quality of the picture he will produce.

Training to become an Army photographer begins at the U. S. Army Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Here the basics of Army photography are taught in courses which last from 15 to 20 weeks. Students graduate with either an 84B, photographer, or 84G, lab technician, MOS. From here students go to their areas of duty and continue their learning by constant practice.

The pace may be hectic at times, but the results of photography seem to make it all worthwhile. Rarely will you find a photographer who would trade jobs with anyone.



"No, No, you idiot, The code is 'Come in Blue Cat,' not 'Here Kitty Kitty'..."

The JAGged Edge

By CPT Arthur L. Hunt, JAGC

June 30, 1971 the United States Supreme Court handed down a decision which allowed the New York Times and other newspapers to publish the now famous "Pentagon Papers," which were released to the press by Daniel Ellsberg. The purpose of this article is to clarify the effect of this decision as it applies to the security procedures in the Armed Forces.

The first point to be made is that the Supreme Court's decision applies only to the "Pentagon Papers." No other classified material is effected by that decision. The Court merely stated that since the New York Times already had the documents it was up to the Government to prove that national security considerations outweighed the right of freedom of the press. The Court decided, on the facts of this particular case, that the Government had not met the heavy burden of proof necessary for the Court to issue a restraining order. Given different documents and/or a different fact situation the Court might very well have restrained publication.

Second, while the decision indicates a responsibility on the Army to avoid overclassification and, while the Department of Defense is currently reviewing the present security apparatus, it must be understood that present security policies are still in force. Current policies and standards should be strictly followed.

In no way can the decision be construed to limit the Army's authority to restrict on-post distribution of material that would adversely effect the loyalty, morale and discipline in the Army.

Third, and most important, is that the Supreme Court's decision in no way indicates that persons who improperly disclose or publish classified information are immune from prosecution. The decision did not deal with the guilt or innocence of Mr. Ellsberg, who is still facing the possibility of prosecution for the release of the "Pentagon Papers." With the current furor surrounding security it is

probably safe to assume that any future violations will be swiftly and surely dealt with. Unauthorized release of classified material is in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 798 and subjects the person to a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and ten years imprisonment. Personnel should consult AR 380-5 for information concerning the safeguarding of classified material.

Now that the dust has settled it is clear that the Supreme Court's decision effected only the "Pentagon Papers," that all security laws and regulations are still in full force and should be closely followed and that violators of these security laws can, and undoubtedly will, be prosecuted.

In short, nothing has really changed.

Your civilian secretary

Adding charm to the Communications and Electronics (C&E) Office of Camp McCoy is Mrs. Rachel Sengoles.

Mrs. Sengoles is a secretary-receptionist for the C&E office.

The Winona-born secretary enjoys reading in her spare time.

"Especially novels," adds Mrs. Sengoles. "I really have no favorite author. I just like to read."

A veteran of nine-years service with the C&E office, Mrs. Sengoles also likes to play the piano.

Although originally from Winona, Minn., Mrs. Sengoles now lives in Tomah.



IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

FIRE.....117	POST CHAPLAIN..2611
AMBULANCE..116	MILITARY POLICE..2123

For your viewing pleasure

Theater , 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 rundown of Theater #5's features for this week...

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

Sun-Mon, Aug 8-9 - WUTHERING HEIGHTS (G) Incr Adm 50¢ w/ Anna Calder-Marshall, Timothy Dalton

Tue, Aug 10 - HORNETS' NEST (GP) w/Rock Hudson, Sylvia Koscina

Wed-Thu, Aug 11-12 - TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (G) Incr Adm 50¢ w/ Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine

Fri, Aug 13 - UNMAN, WITTERING AND ZIGO (GP) w/David Hemmings, Carolyn Seymour

Sat, Aug 14 - BROTHER JOHN (GP) w/Sidney Poitier, Will Geer

Sat Late Show, Aug 14 - THE WILD BUNCH (R) w/William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan

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

Fri, Aug 6 - DOCTOR'S WIVES (R) Incr Adm 50¢ w/ Richard Crenna, Dyan Cannon

Sat, Aug 7 - WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT? (G) w/ Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray

Sun-Mon, Aug 8-9 - C.C. AND COMPANY (R) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Ann-Margret, Joe Namath

Tue, Aug 10 - THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN (R) w/ Rod Taylor, Carol White

Wed, Aug 11 - THE WITCHMAKER (GP) w/Anthony Eisley, Thordis Brandt

Thu-Fri, Aug 12-13 - WUTHERING HEIGHTS (G) Incr Adm 50¢ w/ Anna Calder-Marshall, Timothy Dalton

Sat. Aug 14 - HORNETS' NEST (GP) w/Rock Hudson, Sylvia Koscina

5th Army MI School

(Cont. from Page 3)

Faculty members, most of whom are professional teachers, are all members of the Army Reserve. These instructors are highly trained in the MI field and many are former graduates of this school. Also, several members of the staff and faculty have been with the school since its inception in 1948, adding immeasurably to the quality and expertise of the instruction.

The program for Army area intelligence training was inaugurated in 1948 at Ft. Riley, Kan. Branching from a minimal curriculum in military intelligence and counterintelligence, its scope has been adjusted yearly to meet the needs of Department of Defense agencies. The school, as it is today, is the result of years of research and experience in the field of military intelligence, and the school will continue to update its instruction in order to keep pace with the everchanging field of military intelligence. (pwb)

5th Army CG visits Tuesday

(Cont. from Page 1)

day's activities Tuesday with a briefing given by Colonel Richard A. Crecelius, camp commander. The purpose of the briefing was to acquaint LTG Underwood with the mission and scope of the camp, since this was the general's first visit to Camp McCoy.

Following the briefing, LTG Underwood visited the Headquarters Detachment, inspecting the living accommodations of the personnel assigned to the camp for temporary duty. A tour of a petroleum dispensing point and the Training Vehicle Equipment Pool repair parts activity preceeded a visit to the Squaw Lake recreation area construction project and to the post fieldhouse.

After lunch, the 5th Army commander and his staff visited the 5048th U. S. Army Reserve School and the 5th Army Area Intelligence School. A tour of the Illinois National Guard and the 33d Infantry Brigade where LTG Underwood viewed field training were last on the day's itinerary.

LTG Underwood and his staff departed Wednesday morning.

Governor visits Illinois NGs

(Cont. from Page 1)

The governor later had lunch in the field and presented National Defense Service Medals to brigade members. He also signed a legislative bill into law that will exempt guardsmen from paying state income taxes on their annual training pay.

After lunch, the governor viewed a bridge building demonstration by members of the 233d Engineer Company, tank demonstrations by Troop E of the 106th Cavalry and a mortar firing demonstration by members of the 131st Infantry.

The governor, a former tanker himself, surprised aides when he drove one of the tanks himself in a brief exercise.

The day's visit ended with a dinner served in the field by the 1st Battalion/178th Infantry.



196th anniversary - Father Bernard Kelly of the St. Patrick's Church in Sparta expressed a note of thanks for presentation of a certificate of appreciation for patriotic civilian service. Father Kelly has conducted Catholic services for the past six years on post. The presentation took place at the Chapel Center in a ceremony which marked the 196th anniversary of the U. S. Army Chaplain Corps. With Father Kelly is Chaplain Spencer M. Nygaard, post chaplain. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

Cemetery repaired by reserves

Performing one of the more unusual jobs while on annual training is the 1013th Field Service Company's Cemetery Platoon. The platoon, commanded by Second Lieutenant Dick Taylor, is renovating a small civilian cemetery located on the Camp McCoy reservation. The process includes repair and painting of the fence around the cemetery, straightening headstones, pruning shrubbery and generally improving the appearance of the cemetery.

Home-stationed in McCook, Neb., the platoon is capable of providing complete cemetery services, from identification to burial. Members are trained at Ft. Lee, Va. and OJT work is provided by working in several cemeteries at their home station. The unit has been formally cited by the Nebraska State Funeral Directors Association for its work in the state.