



THE REAL McCOY

Camp McCoy, Wisconsin



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GEN RALPH HAINES, JR., right, CONARC commander, is escorted by COL Richard Crecelius, left, camp commander, and CPT Bruce Rolfe, Visitors Bureau chief, as he arrived at Camp McCoy Tuesday for a day of briefings and tours. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

CONARC commander Haines tours Camp McCoy

Camp McCoy was honored this week to have as a visitor the commanding general of the United States Continental Army Command, General Ralph Haines, Jr. GEN Haines arrived Tuesday afternoon and spent the day in briefings and touring various training sites.

A briefing given by Colonel Richard Crecelius, camp commander, and a visit to the Fifth U. S. Army Evaluation Board and to the 205th Infantry Brigade headquarters preceded visits to several training sites.

GEN Haines observed part of the 492d Engineer Company training at a bridge construction site and then hopscotched to other sites by helicopter. A demonstration of small arms firing was provided by the Troop E, 4th Cavalry. Service firing by the 3d Battalion, 14th Artillery was observed by GEN Haines and his staff as they ended the day's tours.

GEN Haines and his staff departed Camp McCoy Wednesday morning.

Editorial

Don't expect too much too soon from MVA

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the June 25, 1971 issue of The Fort Riley Post, and was written by Major General Edward M. Flanagan, Jr., commanding general of Ft. Riley, Kan. It is reprinted by permission of the Daily Union, publishers of the Post.

As you no doubt have seen or heard -- via television, radio, newspapers, billboards -- the Army is engaged in a massive campaign designed to sell itself. During a 13 week test period this spring, the Army has spent a great deal of money for advertising in an effort to attract and enlist recruits.

One particular series of ads suggests that young, able-bodied men need only "sign here" to embark on a three-year Army tour complete with picturesque mountains, white sandy beaches and shapely airline stewardesses. You know as well as I do that these three years will not all be spent skiing in the Alps, swimming off the Riviera, or gazing at the leaning tower of Pisa. The recruit may be somewhat surprised to find out that another aspect of the "deal" calls for him to be a dedicated professional soldier.

If this advertising campaign seems to some of us a trifle "overcooked," then I'm concerned that possibly some soldiers are placing the Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) concept in a similar bracket. After all, Army commanders everywhere have labeled MVA the "promise of the future" for active duty soldiers -- just as mountains and beaches are a lure for new recruits.

But just as the recruit might become somewhat disillusioned, I'm afraid many active duty soldiers are growing increasingly impatient over MVA because they can't see the results or, at least, any more results. They've heard, seen and read all the MVA hoopla, and they've memorized all the promises. But they're asking what progress has MVA made when

they're still pulling KP; when they're still pulling guard duty; when their day-rooms and their barracks still aren't air-conditioned?

In essence, a credibility gap has evolved concerning these questions. All the clamor created over MVA has, in many cases, led to unrealistic troop expectations. Because of all the media coverage troops expect radical changes in the Army NOW. And this has led in some cases to negative and suspicious attitudes.

As one CONARC commander said recently, the MVA program let "Too much out of the bag too fast." And, on the whole, I have to agree with him.

When MVA was first proposed all of us jumped at the positive implications of the program. It sounded good, and we needed it. Unfortunately, our expectations have (Cont. on Page 4)

THE REAL MCCOY

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Service Club #1 awaits you with recreation

Those of you who have been frequent visitors to Service Club #1 throughout the summer months are aware of the multitude of activities offered at this club. But for those who haven't been to the club, which is probably very few, you will be surprised to learn of what is available there.

The service club has long been a haven for soldiers and the staff of Camp McCoy's Service Club #1, which is located in building 2000, have planned their programs and activities to revolve around this single fact. "Our function is to provide recreational activities for the troops during their off-duty hours," affirmed Mrs. Maye Wixson, service club director. Mrs. Wixson and her three recreation assistants John Anderson, Singh Grewal and Sheryl Leudtke have sacrificed a great amount of time and effort in providing such activities.

On an ordinary night, soldiers can choose from a number of recreational pursuits. Should a person wish to take in a little television, viewing is great in the television room. Here troops can watch their favorite shows on a full-size color television. If pool or ping-pong is your sport, then the game room is for you. It contains eight regulation-size pool tables and three ping-pong tables.

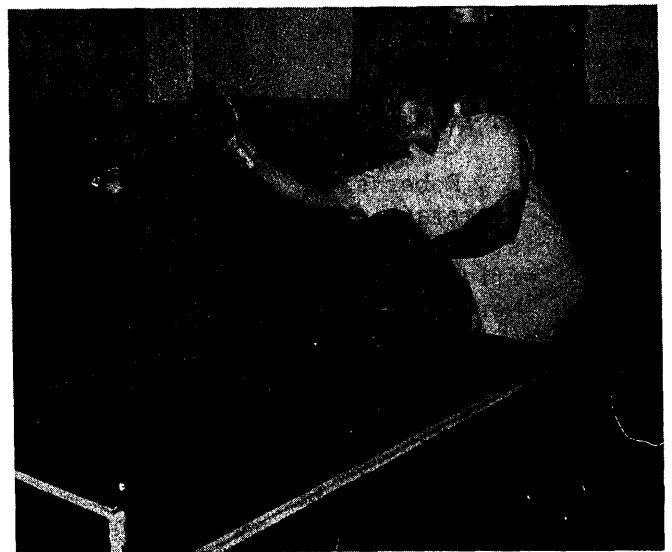
If you are in the mood for listening to music, then the music room is tailor-

made for you. Stereo phonographs can be checked out at the desk and there are two private listening booths inside the music room for your convenience. A fine assortment of musical instruments is also available, including drums, guitars and electric organs, just to name a few.

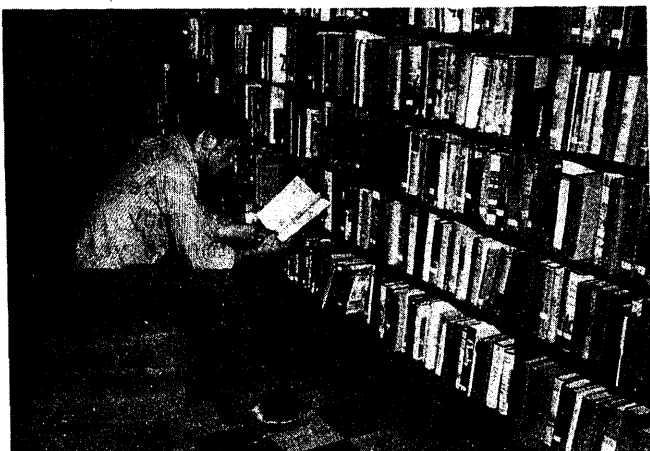
Tables and chairs are set up throughout the club for those who wish to play cards, play games, write letters or just sit back and read.

Along with the "standards" as far as activities go, the club also sponsors pool and ping-pong tournaments, weekly bingo games, card tournaments and dances. On the weekend, coffee and cakes are served.

Another event which is offered by the club and is met with enthusiastic response (Cont. on Page 7)



ABOVE: PFC Kelly Carbery, 175th Military Police, gets ready to return a serve in a fast-paced game of ping-pong in the game room. (U. S. Army Photo by SGT Bruce Carlson)



LEFT: PFC Joe Azcona, Headquarters Detachment, spends a relaxing moment looking through one of the books in the well-stocked library. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

THE REAL McCoy welcomes the reserves

Arrived August 7:

652d Engineer Company
HHC, 205th Infantry Brigade
3d Battalion, 3d Infantry
1st Battalion, 409th Infantry
1st Battalion, 410th Infantry
3d Battalion, 14th Infantry
205th Support Group
Troop E, 4th Cavalry
492d Engineer Company
354th Military Police Company
451st Army Band
281st Aviation Company
172d Transportation Company
5205th Maneuver Area Command

311th Aviation Company

1008th Field Service Company, 2d group
3637th Maintenance Company, 2d group
872d Maintenance Company, 2d group
425th Quartermaster Company, 3d group
U. S. Army Garrison 5064, 5th group
733d Transportation Company
410th Signal Company, 2d group
816th Quartermaster Company, 2d group
221st Ordnance Company, 2d group
336th Engineer Detachment
336th Transportation Group
579th Transportation Company
170th Transportation Platoon
226th Transportation Detachment
192d Supply Company
HHC, 419th Transportation Battalion
HHC, 303d Ordnance Group
329th Supply and Service Battalion
12th Special Forces Group
5th Army Intelligence School, 5th group
Arrived August 8:
USAR School 5033, 2d group

Your civilian secretary

The workload at the S-4 section at Camp McCoy seems a lot easier due to the presence of the very charming and personable Mrs. Zerma Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson is the secretary-receptionist for the S-4 office. Since coming here in 1968

Mrs. Robertson says that she "very much enjoys the work and the fellowship of my co-workers."

Most of her leisure time is spent in domestic pursuits such as sewing and cooking. Reading and music are also favorite pastimes of hers. Although she has no preference in her reading material, Mrs. Robertson does admit to enjoying classical music.

Football is Mrs. Robertson's favorite sport, especially watching the Green Bay Packers. "Since we have moved to Wisconsin it has become our home in every sense of the word, and the Packers are a part of it," she explained.

Originally from North Carolina, she and her husband now reside in Tomah.



Editorial: MVA takes time

(Cont. from Page 2)

exceeded our capability to make plans and then take steps to their fulfillment--such as time for negotiating contracts and completing construction. We've learned that MVA just can't and won't bring miracles that fast.

Don't misunderstand. I think MVA is one of the best things to happen to the Army in a long time. To me, MVA means professionalism. But it also means leadership, and leadership means compassion and understanding among other things.

MVA is not VOLAR. VOLAR is a funded experiment at selected posts. VOLAR projects include the use of civilian KP's, modernization of barracks, and other lifestyle improvement ideas. But many posts cannot duplicate these experiments yet because they do not have VOLAR funds. And even if they did, they would never have enough money to hire all the civilians needed to get all soldiers off KP. Be-

(Cont. on Page 5)

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.

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

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

Sun-Mon, Aug 15-16 - GIMME SHELTER (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/ Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones

Tue, Aug 17 - WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH (G) w/ Victoria Vetri, Robin Hawdon

Wed-Thu, Aug 18-19 - MY FAIR LADY (G) Incr Adm 75¢ w/ Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, Theodore Bikel

Fri-Sat, Aug 20-21 - THE RACING SCENE (G) Incr Adm 50¢ documentary w/ James Garner

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

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

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

Sun-Mon, Aug 15-16 - TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/ Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine

Tue, Aug 17 - UNMAN, WITTERING AND ZIGO (GP) w/ David Hemmings, Carolyn Seymour

Wed, Aug 18 - BROTHER JOHN (GP) w/ Sidney Poitier, Will Geer

Thu-Fri, Aug 19-20 - GIMME SHELTER (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/ Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones

Sat, Aug 21 - WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH (G) w/ Victoria Vetri

Editorial: MVA takes time

(Cont. from Page 4)

sides that, at the posts where civilian KP's have been tried, the program has been something less than outstandingly successful.

MVA is too often mistakenly regarded as a "give-away" program. And like all other give-away programs, we constantly demand more: more personal life-style improvements, while failing to grasp the corresponding requirement that we give more of ourselves. After all, MVA is basically aimed at enhancing the Army's professionalism. And we can't forget that.

MVA is not a "give-away" plan, and it can't possibly come overnight. An article in a recent Soldiers magazine points out that "MVA is based on the premise that there is a connection between a fairly paid soldier and a fair day's labor; between a happy, efficient Army community and a happy, efficient soldier; between elimination of unproductive work and the chance for productive work; between treating a soldier as an adult and an adult performance in combat; between dedication to genuine military virtues and a genuinely good Army." In short, we are training for the hardest job in the world -- combat. That's not fun and games. It takes hard work.

To me, MVA stands for the soldier; and the soldier is the Army's Most Valuable Asset.

The Unknown Soldier: Cook

By SP 4 Pat W. Byrne

If an Army truly travels on its stomach, as the age-old cliché indicates, then cooks must have one of the most important jobs in the Army. Cliché or no cliché, there is no denying that cooks play a very important role in the overall picture of Army life.

Cooks definitely have a demanding workload, from the time they first report to the messhall, which is usually 4:30 a.m., to when they finally have everything cleaned up and put away for the night, between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. Upon arrival in the morning, which, by the way, can be far earlier than the time indicated, depending on the needs of the troops, cooks are assigned the portion of breakfast they will be preparing. One cook will be making hotcakes while another may be frying the bacon and yet another will be frying the eggs for that morning. Breakfast for the troops begins at 6 a.m. and lasts until 7 a.m. As a rule, the same person who prepares a certain food will also serve it.

Once breakfast is over, the cleanup begins. It has been said that cook's work is 50 per cent cooking and 50 per cent cleaning. Floors must be mopped, tables wiped and everything must be made clean and sanitary in preparation for the next meal. Ordinarily, unless an extra large meal is being planned, cooks will begin preparation for a meal approximately two hours prior to when that meal is scheduled to be served.

Dinner and supper are repeats of breakfast. Duties are assigned, the food is prepared, served and once the meal is over with the cleanup begins. Of course the cleanup at the end of the last meal is the most meticulous of the three. Everything must be left spotless.

Cooks have a schedule unlike most Army personnel. The majority of the troops put in an ordinary eight-hour, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. day, but cooks work in shifts. And these shifts usually last 24 hours. A

man who starts work at the noon meal will work during that meal, supper, the next morning's breakfast, and the next day's dinner. Then he gets a day off before he has to work again. Weekends are somewhat different. Cooks have every other weekend off, depending on the amount of personnel assigned to the messhall, but the weekend they do work is a long one, about three days long. They work from dinner on Friday to dinner on the following Monday.

Without a doubt, feeding the Army is an awesome responsibility, but it has been proven that those men who wear the cook whites are more than equal to the challenge.

Three conduct C&GS training

Three U. S. Army Reserve Schools have joined forces to conduct two increments of Command and General Staff annual training. In addition, the units will conduct special training for MOS study in The Army Maintenance Management System (TAMMS) and Prescribed Load List (PLL). The 5033d USAR School, Lansing, Mich. is the "host" school with assistance from the 5032d USAR School, Livonia, Mich. and the 5030th USAR School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

The first increment of training began August 1 under the command of Colonel Wayne Adair, commandant of the 5032d. The first week of activities dealt with in-processing of the staff and faculty and instructor preparation for the 165 students arriving the second week.

Colonel Thomas MacClure, commander of the 5033d, commands the second increment. Together, both increments conduct four phases of C&GS instruction to 165 reserve, National Guard and active duty officers under the direction of Colonel Robert E. Robb, 5032d, and Colonel Raymond Spalsbury, 5033d. Major Ernest Lucot, 5033d, will direct special enlisted instruction in PLL and TAMMS for 85 students.

The JAGged Edge

By CPT Brian K. Smith, JAGC

The subject of this week's article is something very close to every barracks-living soldier: his locker. About the only secure place a soldier has in which to keep his valuables is his locker, but he should realize that a locker is not completely safe. There are preventive measures which a soldier can take to protect his property and he should be aware of them.

A locker can be locked with a lock to which only the individual soldier has the key or combination. This is adequate day-to-day protection against casual thieves. However, if the soldier is going to be away from his barracks for any length of time (several days or more) or if his barracks has experienced a rash of thefts, and if he owns any highly valuable but small items, he should consider alternative means of safeguarding his property.

Items like TV sets, stereo equipment, electric guitars, etc. can be left with unit supply. The soldier will receive a receipt upon turn-in of his property and is thereby assured that the U. S. government has assumed responsibility for his valuables. If the soldier's property is then lost or damaged, the receipt will insure compensation should he file a claim against the government for the loss. Items which are very small such as currency, jewelry or checkbooks can be placed in the unit safe. Again the soldier will receive a receipt for his property and compensation will be made for any losses.

The attractive nature of money makes it a universal target for thieves and a soldier must exercise a degree of care for its protection commensurate with the risks involved and the soldier's location. As a general rule, it is considered imprudent to have more than one month's pay on hand at any one time. Partial pays, bank deposits of the excess, or converting the excess to a money order and sending it home should be considered.

Incidentally, a very common cause of property loss is a soldier leaving his

locker unlocked or items on his bunk "for a few minutes." Leaving cash, watches, rings, etc. accessible like that while the soldier goes to take a shower, or heads for the messhall, or even strolls to the other floor of the barracks for a bull session is a certain invitation to pilferage.

The Army undertakes to look out for its own. It tries to insure that the soldier has what he needs to take care of himself. It tries to compensate for losses he incurs in service through no fault of his own. It provides the JAG Claims Officer to assist the soldier in obtaining such compensation. The Army undertakes this expecting the soldier will use a modicum of common sense. The Army does not undertake to compensate the negligent or unthinking soldier for his losses.

NOTE: Inquiries have come to the JAG office concerning CHAMPUS. Such inquiries should be directed to the Health Clinic, building 1405, phone 3219.

Service Club #1 awaits you

(Cont. from Page 3)

are tours. Special Services often sponsors tours of such places as Taleisian East, Wis., home of Frank Lloyd Wright and to the House on Rocks near Spring Green, Wis. Also, three annual picnics are held by Special Services, one on Memorial Day, the second on the Fourth of July and the third on Labor Day.

Reading is always a favorite pastime of soldiers. A well-stocked library is also contained in Service Club #1. The library, which is run by Mrs. Elizabeth Schorger, head librarian, and Mrs. Lorna Aigner, has most of the current best-sellers and novels, as well as magazines and daily newspapers.

So, if you haven't made it down to visit the service club, what are you waiting for? It's a great way to spend an evening. (pwb)

The God Squad

By Chaplain Spencer M. Nygaard

Not long ago I saw a quotation that has impressed me more each time I've reflected upon it. It suggested a trio of man's needs. We often live by cliches and slogans, even though we may do so unconsciously. I hope it is not too oversimplified, but I'll pass it on to you for what it's worth.

There are three basic things in life that everyone needs. They are: (1) something to do, (2) something to love, and (3) something to hope for.

Something to do. Man was made for work. In the opening chapters of the Bible we find Adam in a garden. He was a caretaker of that garden and his work was enjoyable. We often think of our work as a job or as a toil. People speak of the old "sweat shop." It can be a real drudgery, and can sap us of all our energy. But for Adam, work was part of his nature, and his activity gave him fulfillment. It was not until the fall into sin that work became difficult. God said to Adam, "Cursed is the ground because of you; in toil you

shall eat of it all the days of your life ...In the sweat of your face you shall eat bread." Gen. 3:17-19.

Since that time, man has felt most fulfilled and relaxes best after a tough day on the job. He gets restless if he has nothing to do.

The child of God - who has learned of God's love, redemption and true purpose for him - now turns to his work and considers it his vocation, literally, his "calling." He is called to serve. Those in the military should reflect upon their "call" into the "service" and defense of their fellow man.

Unhappy is the man who trains merely for a high-paying job, rather than for work which he likes. I have often defined a successful man as "one who does what he wants to do and still gets paid for it."

Something to love. Another of man's basic desires is something or someone to love. He needs a treasure. He must have something of value, something which appeals to his aesthetic nature. He will not be satisfied with the mere practical or everyday side of life. He needs something beautiful and something of quality. Here he confronts his greatest danger. He may pursue that which he loves to the point of idolatry (worship of idols) and may turn worship of the true God and Creator into worship of the creature. He will have to establish priorities for his love in harmony with the Ten Commandments, namely to love God above all and to love one's fellow man with the same degree as he loves himself.

Something to hope for. Man is a spiritual being and as such he needs something beyond himself and beyond this life. A man who has a goal in this life has a powerful motivation. The same is true of the man who has a hope beyond this life. There is a thrust to his life which sustains him in the light of change and decay, because he has something eternal and

(Cont. on Page 10)



Give so that AER can help others, and you.

205th brings 4,300 men to annual training

Approximately 400 men and vehicles landed at Camp Douglas, Wis. August 7 to highlight the early deployment of the 205th Infantry Brigade (Separate), a 4,300 man unit headquartered at Ft. Snelling, Minn. The brigade carries 33 units at 20 armories in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

The brigade, commanded by Colonel John R. McKee, is one of seven in the U.S. Army Reserve's 4,000-unit structure selected for the intensive management-early deployment schedule.

The early arrivals were drawn from one of the Army's oldest units, the 3d Infantry's 3d Battalion. The 934th Tactical Airlift Group accomplished the move with four C-130 aircraft using 12 sorties.

The balance of the 800-man battalion moved to summer camp at Camp McCoy organically. The return move from Camp Douglas to the Twin Cities International Airport at Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minn. August 21 will be accomplished by the 937th Military Airlift Group.

The 1st Battalion, 410th Infantry, a unit based in Iowa City, Iowa, moved to annual training with support from the 172d Transportation Company of Omaha, Neb.

A portion of the 1st Battalion, 409th Infantry, headquartered in St. Cloud, Minn., accomplished its move with the aid of both organic and commercial transportation.

The 205th, one of three separate brigades in the U. S. Army Reserve, has three infantry battalions, an artillery battalion based in Sioux City, Iowa, a support

battalion headquartered at Ft. Snelling, the 492d Engineer Company of Mankato, Minn., the 354th Military Police Company of Rochester, Minn., Troop E, 4th Cavalry of Madison, Wis., the 247th Military Intelligence Detachment from Madison, the 451st Army Band, Ft. Snelling and its own headquarters company.

The 172d is attached for annual training only, as is the 281st Aviation Company of Bi-State Airport, Cahokia, Ill.

Included in the schedule of training will be preparation for Army Training Tests, several tactical problems, range firing with both individual and crew-served weapons, a four-day bivouac, three parades, intra-brigade athletic competition, intensive classroom work on such subjects as drug use and abuse, civil affairs and intelligence, clinics, schools and briefings.

PX price cuts to save shoppers nearly \$25 million

Price reductions which will save shoppers nearly \$25 million have been announced by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The lower prices were found starting in July on such items as military uniforms and accessories, photographic equipment and electronic items at AAFES stores worldwide.

The price reductions stem from a continuing AAFES program to streamline the exchange pricing structure and move toward greater pricing uniformity, AAFES officials said. They also said the lower prices reflect a current relaxation in gold flow restrictions and are in direct response to a recommendation by the House Armed Services Committee to reduce prices. (AFPS)

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 God Squad

(Cont. from Page 8)

something which will not be taken from him.

From personal experience I am convinced that the only thing worse than a young skeptic is an elderly one. What a pathetic scene it was back in the days of my parish ministry to visit homes for the aged or hospitals and to see and hear the bitterness and despair on the faces and on the lips of those who had no faith or hope. They were nearly impossible to live with. But, on the other hand, those who loved Jesus were either content to live on, or craved the hour of their death so that they could be with Him. In either case, they had submitted to a higher will. They had nothing left, most of them - no family, no health, no earthly reason to live - but they had hope. The Apostle Paul says, "The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us." Rom. 8:18.

Nothing would please me more than to know that this cliché of man's three great needs will haunt you, except perhaps knowing that you had found the fulfillment of each of them in God's Word and in His Christ.



Lovely Linda Walker suns herself on a beach in northern Florida. Can you think of a better way to spend a summer? (AFPS)

DA civilians - the MVA needs your help

The Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) needs your help! You - the Department of the Army civilian - are an important and valuable member of the Army team.

Our path of progress toward a Modern Volunteer Army will be marked by your success in promoting understanding and support for the MVA among your family, your friends and your community.

Even more important are your daily dealings with today's soldier. Our nation was founded on the principle that the individual has infinite dignity and worth. When a soldier dons the Army uniform he doesn't lay aside the desire for humane

treatment and common courtesy. Treat him as you would like him to treat you if you were to change places.

Through the community support you engender and your daily contact with military personnel you can contribute greatly to the image of the Army as a dedicated professional organization. Your actions go a long way toward making a young person proud to serve in the U.S. Army.

The MVA needs your help. Begin today to show soldiers respect as persons, recognizing their individual needs, aspirations and capabilities. Make the Modern Volunteer Army concept a reality! (5A CI)