



THE REAL McCOY

Camp McCoy, Wisconsin

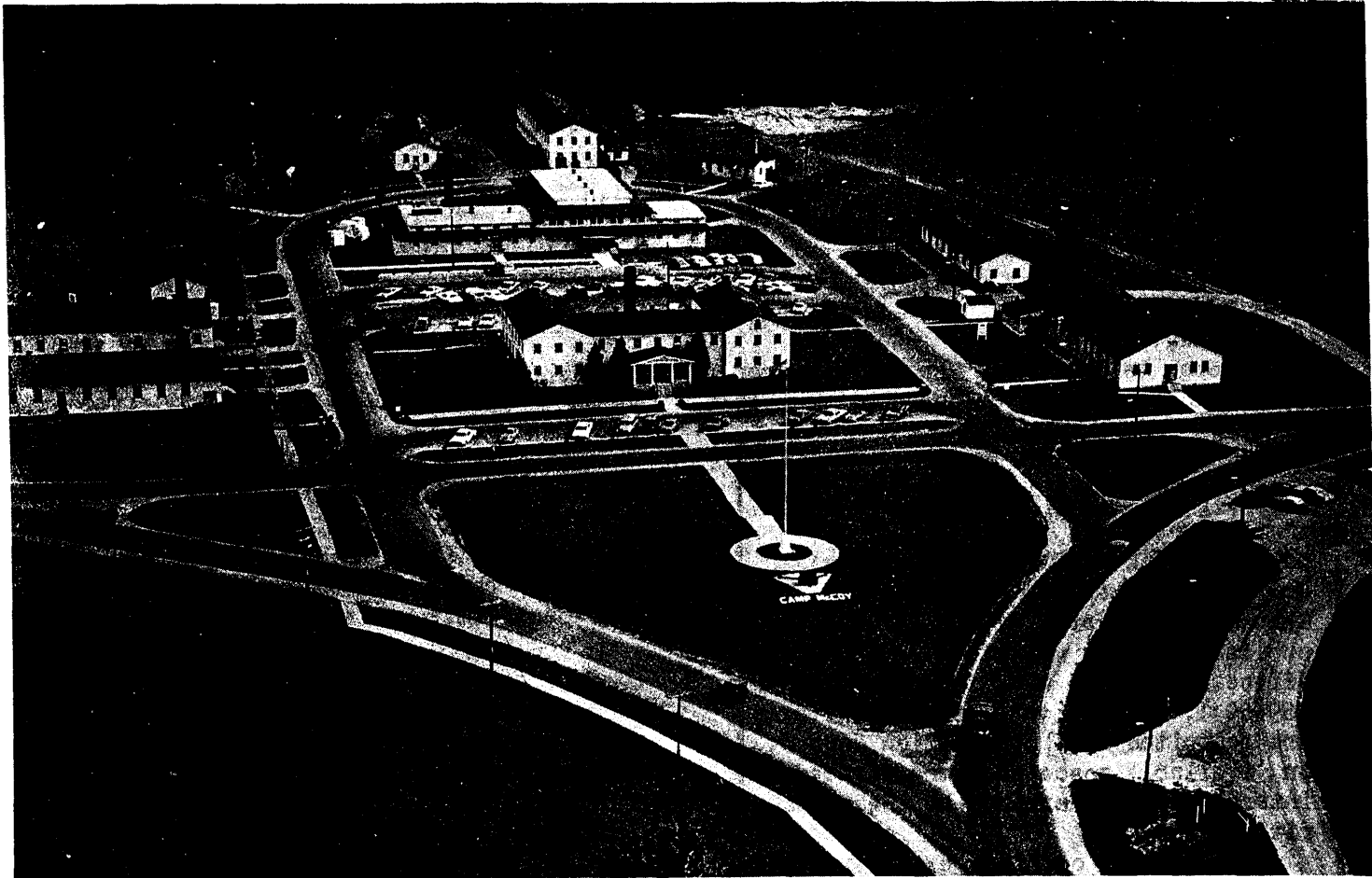


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Summer training ends for 1971



Glen Huls

The sun begins to rise later with each passing day. This is the first sign that summer is nearing an end, and another sign is the decline of activity at Camp McCoy.

Throughout the summer, the camp has been alive with people and machines. Approximately 51,300 reserve personnel have trained at Camp McCoy since April in 143

Army Reserve units and 123 National Guard units.

From the Fifth Army area, approximately 325 enlisted, 12 warrant and 90 officer personnel were sent to Camp McCoy to augment the winter staff of military personnel for the summer months.

Camp McCoy is preparing for a long winter's rest, before the summer of 1972.

Your story's a real heartbreaker, mister

(Editor's note: the following article was written by W. O. Newman, Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Public Safety, and was published in the National Enquirer and The Fort Leonard Wood Guidon. Permission was given to THE REAL MCCOY to reprint the article.

Maybe you're one of them. Are you one of the people who call me on the telephone or write me a letter to tell me my troopers are stopping motorists and giving them tickets for "no reason at all." I wouldn't know - you never give your name!

You tell me you're a good citizen and a safe driver just using Interstate 64 for what it was intended - speed - and that "dumb cop" gave you a ticket.

You break my heart! I hope the next time you're tearing down the road at 85 miles per hour that the trooper catches you again. I hope he gives you another ticket and the traffic judge takes your license away.

I hope he catches you before you smash into a concrete bridge abutment at

85 miles per hour and he has to help pry your lifeless body out of that crushed speed machine.

I hope we can teach you a lesson with a ticket so maybe you won't cause a wreck and kill somebody else.

You really break my heart telling me you don't have time to go to court about that ticket. I wish you could come with me to the scene of a wreck sometime. I wish I could make you stand and watch a man writhe in the gravel on the shoulder of a highway while he waits for an ambulance that will be too late to do anything but carry him to the morgue! I wish I could make you help scrape the bits of bone and flesh of a whole family off the asphalt and into baskets.

You'd vomit - just like my troopers do; but you'd think differently the next time you climbed into that car of yours.

You said you were driving safely when the trooper stopped you. The road was clear and there was no harm in edging over the speed limit you said.

I'm really impressed with your ability to judge road conditions. I'm only sorry a trooper wasn't at the place a few months ago when a man with a wife and four children had a blowout at over 80 miles per hour. He might have slowed; and his children would still have a father and his wife a husband.

Oh, am I getting you mad again? That man might have been mad if the trooper had stopped him. He might have written me a letter. But he'd be alive.

Your letter doesn't bother me, friend. What bothers me is that you apparently haven't learned your lesson. You're probably going to get back behind the wheel of your car thinking you own the road and nothing can happen to you. You don't think
(Cont. on Page 6)

THE REAL MCCOY

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	SP 4 Pat W. Byrne
Photographer	SP 5 Don Swiggett
Secretary	Miss Nancy Horton

A word of thanks from the editor

Volume 13 Number 16 marks the end of publication of THE REAL MCCOY for the 1971 summer, and it is at this time that I, as editor, want to express thanks to the staff of the Information Office and to others who contributed greatly to the success of our operation.

Many thanks must go to the writers of the weekly columns. Captains Charles Alden, Brian Smith, Thomas Brown and Arthur Hunt who, on top of their duties at the Judge Advocate Office, always found time to write The JAGged Edge. The articles were interesting and informative, and I thank them.

Please pardon the pun, but the writers of The God Squad turned in some divine articles. Chaplains Spencer Nygaard, John Elrod, Roger Ruff, Charles Major and Edric Allen deserve a well-done for their efforts on behalf of the newspaper.

Several of the contributors to the newspaper must receive a nameless thanks since the reserve information personnel were on post for only two weeks. But to the units which contributed articles, I do thank you.

PFC Mark Kempf deserves commendation for his work at the Signal Photo office.



From left, SP 4 Pat Byrne, reporter; SP 4 Ron Roebuck, reporter; Nancy Horton, secretary; SP 4 Dave Teer, editor. (U.S. Army Photo by SP 4 Ned Carnes)

He did a fine job of providing me with quality negatives of the newspaper.

After I received the negatives, I took them to Ray Marten at the Reproduction Center. Sometimes I was early, sometimes I was late, but Ray always provided a quality printed product.

Now dear Information Office staff, it's your time.

The chief slave-driver of the office was Sergeant First Class Lester Spencer, our NCOIC. Between the editor and SFC Spencer's 1,200-mile weekends, it's a wonder that he survived the summer, which he almost didn't. But I do thank him for having the right combination of boss and friend, and for his criticisms of the newspaper and comments about the editor's off-duty hours.

SP 4 Ron Roebuck (Mr. Short) deserves a large thanks for coolly and calmly working with the reserves and with the film teams. Serving as full-time reporter and full-time release man, "Sears" did an outstanding job in both aspects. To you, Sears, I say, "I'm flying."

SP 5 Don Swiggett ("Where's Swiggett?") served as the newspaper's photographer. I must admit that the subject matter to be shot was not always that interesting, but SP 5 Swiggett usually managed to do an outstanding job, occasionally using his lunch hour to continue his photographic pursuits. Keep up the good shooting.

My chief reporter, SP 4 Pat Byrne, has to be commended on his courage. Week after week, he submitted stories, only to (Cont. on Page 8)

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 JAGged Edge

By CPT Thomas E. Brown, JAGC

It seems like only a few short weeks ago I was writing my first article introducing myself and Captain Arthur Hunt of our office. It seems like a few short weeks because thats all it was. It seems that Fifth Army, full well realizing the rigors and demands of the responsibilities of the JAG shop here at Camp McCoy, saw fit to limit tours of duty here to 2½ months. (Interesting to note Vietnam tours are 12 months.) It is therefore appropriate in this last of a grand and illustrious series of articles to comment on Camp McCoy.

First of all, Camp McCoy did not live up to its advanced billing. When the sales-pitch job was done, McCoy was billed as a sleepy little Camp Swampy type place where 2½ months of R & R could be attained. Certainly nothing was mentioned about 51,000 troops, all of whom somehow manage to run amuck of military authority (or so it seems.) Nor did I expect a continual parade of dignitaries (at one point I was sure the Pentagon had been secretly moved here but I checked with Daniel Ellsberg, and was assured it was still in Washington, D.C.) Finally no one bothered to mention Camp McCoy was subject to invasion - after talks with the Madison Vets for Peace I immediately volunteered to represent the United States at the Paris Peace talks. (My success here obviously qualifies me for the success being achieved in Paris.)

All in all it made for an interesting and rewarding summer, and I want to take this opportunity to express my admiration for a job well done to those responsible for training reservists and National Guard personnel.

As a final thought, there has been some concern by commanders over what sanctions are available to use against drug offenders who are only here for two weeks active duty training. Be advised that personnel may be held on active duty de-

pending upon the amount of drugs concerned and the type. The normal marihuana case will most likely be dealt with by referral to the United States District Attorney. The offender faces a federal conviction, and the possibility of confinement. Therefore the Army can, and will act against all drug offenders while on active duty. There is currently a case pending in Federal Court arising here at Camp McCoy.

Your civilian secretary

During the course of the summer this column has attempted to focus its attention on a number of women working as secretaries at Camp McCoy who have contributed significantly to the fine work being done here and at the same time added a bit of charm and personality to the camp. For the wrap-up issue of THE REAL MCCOY we have chosen a subject that has definitely lent a great deal of charm and personality to the Public Information Office (PIO), our office, the lovely and very efficient Miss Nancy Horton.



Nancy has been working as secretary for PIO this summer and has proven to be amazingly adept in newspaper typing. This may not sound like much until one has tried it. Its not all that easy to "justify" and space copy precisely to fit a newspaper, but Nancy caught on quickly and her accuracy has been unbelievable.

Not only has Nancy been very efficient but she has also managed to keep us all loose with her playful antics and pleasant- (Cont. on Page 8)

The God Squad

By Chaplain Spencer M. Nygaard

In this last article for the season I want to share a principle of discipline which might be called "How to make it through rough times" or "How to stop worrying and start living."

Someone observed about today's youth that they have a low toleration for frustration. This may be valid. At least it has been true of many young men who have come to me with problems. They are in need of self-discipline.

A man may be ready to go AWOL and will say, "I just can't stand this place. I can't take it anymore. I'm gonna take off on payday." Somehow they can make it to payday, but don't think they can stand another day or week of the Army. They betray the power of the principle which I want to share, which is simply: Live one day at a time.

At its lowest level of application, it will profit the "dud," the "scoffer" and the "rank unbeliever," because the principle is universal. It is valuable to all of us even as a gimmick.

My reply to a man who doesn't think he can make it (and this includes the man contemplating suicide) is a question: "Do you think you can make it through today?" I've never had a "no" to that question.

Obviously, if you can make it through one day, you can make it through the next and the next. Life looks so big and overwhelming to us that we become afraid of the next two years or the next year's hardship tour in Vietnam or Korea. Perhaps the DEROS or short-timer's calendar has been what carried the day for many impatient soldiers. I personally found it helped me, but I knew better than to start it too early in the tour.

Let me share another personal illustration. At age 32 I discovered I was not 25, but I was already at airborne school throwing myself on the ground. Before the school started, I prided myself on my physical fitness, especially my "wind" and my running. But now I was running in ca-

dence with troops straight out of basic training. It was all I could do to keep up. Frankly, I hated it. I applied the principle in detail and told my feet to run one step at a time. One step, one course, one hour, one day added up to two weeks of the most rugged days of my life. What made it worse was the unwritten rule: officers don't quit. Add to that the pressure of being a chaplain and the need to set a good example.

Our Lord was aware of this principle and told His disciples and followers that they should not worry about tomorrow because today's problems were sufficient. In (Cont. on Page 10)



You're not that busy!

You're very busy and there's just no time to write. But your loved ones find time. When they don't hear from you they worry and then write to someone else to find out if you're okay. If you need any more reason to write, think of the embarrassment of having to give an official explanation of why you haven't taken a moment to drop a line to your family.



After 46 years

Bill continues to 'cut up'

It would be nice if most of us could say we know a person whose life and deeds are recorded in history books. Although most of us can't make this claim, there is one man at Camp McCoy who can say he knows such a person, in fact many.

That man is William (Bill) Kellar, a barber at Camp McCoy for 46 years. He has been cutting hair for the Army for 54 years. Bill is 70 years old and hails from Chicago, Ill. He began his career in 1917 at Camp Grant, Ill. and spent six years at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. before coming to Camp McCoy.

Bill's shop walls are lined with autographed pictures of the people whose hair he has cut. Included are photographs of General Douglas MacArthur, who was only a second lieutenant when he sat in Bill's chair, General George Marshall, whose hair Kellar cut in the 1920s when Marshall was a captain, General Joseph Stillwell, General Mark Clark and many others. It should also be noted that Bill has cut the hair of every post commander at Camp McCoy since 1925, the year Bill started here.

THE REAL MCCOY welcomes

Arrived August 22:
USAR School 5039, 2d group

Scheduled to arrive August 28:
544th Maintenance Company

Editorial: A heartbreaker

(Cont. from Page 2)

about the other people on the road who want to go on living.

And who gave your kid driving lessons - you? Then he's probably gotten a couple of tickets, too. It's no wonder he weaves in and out of traffic, speeds and leaves strips of burned rubber at stop lights.

I hope we catch him too, mister, before we have to call you and your wife to come identify his body at the morgue. I don't want to watch you crying and wishing you hadn't let him have a car until he learned to drive maturely.

And you say you want my troopers to let you off with a warning. What you really want is for us to stop doing our jobs!

You want us to let you go until you meet another guy just like you - head on!

I wish you could come with me to a wreck and see the seared body of a victim after the fire department has finished its job of extinguishing 15 gallons of flaming gasoline. I wish you could go with me to her home and help me tell her husband that his wife isn't coming home because some idiot ran her off the road while trying to pass her. I want you to help explain why mommy won't be home.

You're mad because you got a ticket, and you have to take time off from work to go to court.

You break my heart, mister!

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.

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.

ACTION 71 gives soldiers a chance to perform on tour

Fifth US Army's new touring show, ACTION 71, could provide the chance of a lifetime for soldiers who want to perform on tour in theaters, entertainment centers, showmobiles, service clubs, hospitals, and for public relations events.

"This will be a versatile stage show of high quality. It will enhance the command-wide Entertainment Program and give Fifth Army's top talent a unique opportunity to perform throughout the Midwest," according to Jack Reed Babcock, staff entertainment director at Army headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Babcock will produce ACTION 71 at Fort Hood, Tex., with a staff of selected Fifth Army entertainment directors. Tom Hamilton, Fort Hood entertainment director, will coordinate the production.

"Preliminary auditions are being conducted now at Fifth Army Class I installations and rehearsals start 1 October at Fort Hood," Babcock said.

All military personnel on active duty are eligible to audition, and a limited number of qualified dependents and civilians may be selected to augment the military performers. Selected military will be placed on 46-day temporary duty to rehearse and tour with the show.

Final auditions will be conducted during September by a representative from Fifth Army headquarters, as follows: 7th - Fort Polk, La.; 8th - Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; 9th - Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; 10th - Fort Sheridan, Ill.; 11th - Fort Riley, Kan.; 12th - Fort Sill, Okla.; 13th - Fort Bliss, Tex.; 14th - Fort Wolters, Tex.; 15th Fort Hood, Tex.; and 16th - Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Interested personnel with any type of performing variety talent may audition - novelty acts, ventriloquists, stand-up comics, cyclists, acrobats, etc. They should contact their post entertainment directors or Special Services offices for details. (5A CI)



Members of the 972d Engineer Battalion assemble a Bailey Bridge during their annual training at Camp McCoy. (U. S. Army Photo)

Assorted engineer training conducted by 684 of 972d

The 972d Engineer Battalion, comprised of 684 men in five companies, is currently conducting two weeks annual training at Camp McCoy. The battalion is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William E. Lowery and is headquartered at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, in Indianapolis, Ind.

The 972d arrived at Camp McCoy on August 15 after traveling 440 miles in a convoy consisting of six serials, bringing with them a load of heavy equipment.

Highlighting training was a five-day bivouac including a 24-hour tactical period. While in the field, and during the remainder of the two week encampment, the 972d will be engaged in several projects including assistance in completing the major portions of the new civilian recreational facility at Squaw Lake. Other training activities include construction of the M4T6 floating bridge by each company and also the Bailey Bridge will be assembled by each unit.

The 972d Engineer Battalion is one of four battalions of the 385th Engineer Group of Ft. Snelling, Minn., under major control of the 416th Engineer Command of Chicago, Ill.

College study authorized through Army education

It appears that many enlisted men and women are not aware of their eligibility for two Army education programs which authorize full time attendance at college while on active duty.

The Army Civil Schooling Program (AR 350-200) is open to enlisted members with a General Test (GT) score of 120 or better who are high school graduates and who will have completed at least one year of service by the start of training. This program...

--Provides up to two years full time college study, with tuition costs and related fees paid by the Army. Participants also draw service pay and allowances.

--Offers specialized courses of instruction vital to the Army but not offered by the Army school system. Enlisted participants generally earn associate degrees.

--Obligates individuals to two years service for each year of schooling, or fraction thereof, but not less than three years.

The Degree Completion Program (AR 621-5) is open to enlisted men and women with 1 to 15 years of service who can complete

requirements for a baccalaureate or advanced degree within one calendar year. Waivers on service in excess of 15 years may be requested for E-7s, E-8s and E-9s. This program...

--Authorizes selected individuals a permanent change of station (PCS) to attend college while receiving full pay and allowances. Participants must pay their own schooling costs, but generally qualify for GI Bill assistance.

--Obligates the individual to two years service following completion of degree requirements.

For further information, contact your local education advisor. (4A CI)

Your civilian secretary

(Cont. from Page 4)

ness. Without Nancy around many a day would have seemed far longer than they actually were.

A native of Viroqua, Wis., Nancy enjoys watching the Green Bay Packers, typical of residents of "God's Country." Horseback riding and playing softball are also great favorites of hers, along with basketball.

Nancy has a number of other interests, including reading and music. Novels and mysteries are her favorite reading material, although she has no favorite author. Popular music with such artists as the Carpenters and Lobo is her preference in music.

A 1969 graduate of Sparta Senior High School, Nancy plans to do a great deal of traveling and visit as many states as she can before settling down.

Much thanks and appreciation is due Nancy from our office for the work she has done for us over the summer and we would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and wish her all the luck in the future.

A word of thanks

(Cont. from Page 3)

have them edited, changed and criticized by the editor. Because of his courage, I give him a blue pencil and a wish that he can be editor next year.

Last on the list, but first in my heart, is our secretary Nancy Horton. Beautiful Nancy somehow managed to decipher my editing marks and produce perfect copy. And I must say that Nancy left her marks on the editor.

To the people I have overlooked, please except my apology. That's it for this summer, so I'll just say, "Later!"

--SP 4 Dave Teer



For distinguished service - During recent ceremonies at Camp McCoy, Emmett G. Quirk, right, was presented with a 30-year Federal Service Award. Although he received the award for 30 years' work, he has been in service to the government for a longer period of time. He started in the Wisconsin National Guard in 1927 as a private and was with the Guard through 1945. In 1940 he was given a commission in the 32d Division of the Wisconsin Guard. During World War II he served three years in the south Pacific with the 32d. He completed his 20 years of active duty in 1960 as a lieutenant colonel. In February, 1962 Mr. Quirk came to Camp McCoy and is currently the Management Officer in the Management Division of the Comptroller's office. All together he has had 44 years of public service. In summing up his career he stated "It started right here and I'll probably quit here in a few years." Presenting the award was Walter Bender, comptroller. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Jessel Brown)

AV opens preview theater

The Preview Theater in the Audio-Visual Support Center, building 2113, is now completed and available for use. Visiting units and post staff are invited to preview films on safety, training of personnel, information, etc. There is a seating capacity for 20 people. For further information call extension 2626 or 2623.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH UNITED STATES ARMY

It is with pleasure that I extend the congratulations and best wishes of the United States Army to the men and women of the Fifth Army as you celebrate its twenty-eighth anniversary on 9 September.

Following its activation during World War II, the Fifth Army entered combat in the invasion of Sicily, fought valiantly through Italy, and participated in the Po Valley campaign, all of which contributed materially to bringing the war in Europe to a victorious conclusion.

Today, at Fort Sam Houston, the Fifth Army faces new challenges brought about by expansion, reorganization, and the consolidation of headquarters. As its personnel meet and conquer those challenges, they bring additional strength to our Nation's defense posture, serving the cause of freedom and adding further honor to the Fifth Army's distinguished history.

I join all members of the Army in expressing not only pride and admiration in your past achievements, but confidence that you will continue to fulfill your vital role in the service of our Nation.

W. C. Westmoreland

W. C. WESTMORELAND
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Saving for a rainy
day is easy
with United States

**Savings
Bonds**

McCoy places fourth in 1971 RECON program

Camp McCoy has distinguished itself by placing fourth of all Fifth Army installations during the Army Resources Conservation Program of fiscal year 1971.

Total Goal Percentage was the category in which Camp McCoy placed fourth. A total of \$716,600 was saved during the 1971 fiscal period, representing a 405.3 per cent increase of the camp's original goal of \$176,800.

Ideas, suggestions and improved procedures originated by the camp's military and civilian personnel are responsible for Camp McCoy having attained these results,

according to John A. Kaehler, resources conservation coordinator. Suggestions ranged from simplified testing of radio cables to volume reduction in supply requirements.

The Army Resources Conservation Program incorporates the principle objectives and essential elements of the Department of Defense Cost Reduction Program, which was instituted by the Secretary of Defense in 1962 to reduce the costs of operating the defense establishment, without impairing operational effectiveness. The program provides simplified guidance and administrative procedures, and increased emphasis on motivation, recognition and interchange of ideas.

Although none of the results of fiscal year 1972 have been made available as of yet, Camp McCoy is expected to once again finish high among the leaders.

The God Squad

(Cont. from Page 5)

fact, He considered it sinful to worry "Take therefore no thought for the morrow."

We can consume our energies and compromise our integrity by casting our lot for future security. Jesus' principle calls us to live one day at a time.

This principle has a deeper meaning and challenge. The point Jesus makes is that we need to trust in God to care for us. If we worry about the future, we rob God of His role as Provider and Father.

Thus, Jesus teaches believers to really go out on the limb and trust Him. He said: "Give us today the food we need." This implies that tomorrow we need to ask Him again for tomorrow's needs.

Time is what life is made of - a series of todays - and God invites us to give Him our worries and cares. He in turn will give you back a rich life in time, a life which will survive on and on and on.



SEXY VICTORIA VETRI, as she appears in "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth."