



THE REAL McCOY

Camp McCoy, Wisconsin



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Army Under Secretary tours camp facilities

The Under Secretary of the Army visited Camp McCoy August 12-13 to tour post facilities and to observe reserve components undergoing annual training.

Thaddeus Beal arrived at Camp McCoy Thursday afternoon and was given a briefing by Colonel Richard A. Crecelius, camp commander, as to the mission and scope of the camp's operation. His tours began with a visit to the 652d Engineer Company and to the Squaw Lake Recreation Area.

Mr. Beal was joined Friday morning by Lieutenant General William Peers, Chief of Reserve Components, and Major General Ward Ryan, deputy commanding general of north-

ern area reserve forces, in a visit to the 205th Infantry Brigade (Separate), where they were briefed by the brigade commander, Colonel John McKee. Following the briefing, Mr. Beal, LTG Peers and MG Ryan were given a tour of six of the brigade units, starting with the 205th Support Battalion. Direct fire training by the 3d Battalion, 14th Artillery and retrograde movements by the 1st Battalion, 410th Infantry were observed by the secretary and the generals until mid-morning. Demonstrations of airmobile operations by the 1st Battalion, 409th Infantry, field fortification training by the 492d Engineer Company and movement to contact training by the 3d Battalion, 3d Infantry completed the morning's activities.

Beginning the afternoon's activities, tours were given of the 303d Ordnance (Cont. on Page 7)



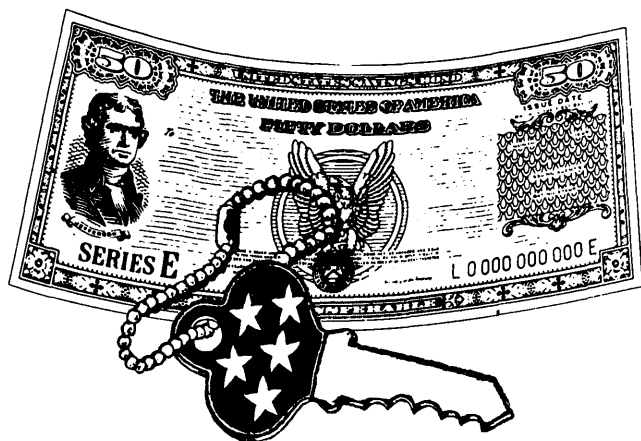
THADDEUS BEAL, Under Secretary of the Army, is briefed by COL John R. McKee, commanding officer of the 205th Infantry Brigade, as he toured various facilities of the brigade as part of his two-day visit to Camp McCoy. (U. S. Army Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett)

New commander Cassidy named for 5th Army

Lieutenant General Patrick F. Cassidy, a veteran commander of airborne and infantry units, was named last week by the Department of Defense to be the new commanding general of the Fifth U. S. Army. LTG Cassidy, now deputy commanding general of the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea, will succeed Lieutenant General George V. Underwood, Jr., who has been nominated to be (Cont. on Page 7)

Savings Bonds - a key to easier buying

Productivity in the factory is paralleled by productivity in the kitchen. And the American family is far better off from it all. Thanks to new appliances, meals almost prepare themselves -- with greater speed and less attention; with



fewer chances for food failures. Greater varieties of food keep longer; can often be prepared in advance, so that parties do not require long, tedious hours of preparation. Dishwashing and drying no longer means an arduous end to a sumptuous meal.

C&GS course scheduled for fall by 5045th USAR School

The 5045th U. S. Army Reserve School, Madison, Wis. has announced plans for the establishment of a satellite USAR school at Camp McCoy this fall for the purpose of conducting classes in Command and General Staff College Courses. These courses will be offered to qualified active duty, reserve and National Guard officers and will be scheduled on weekends starting in October. Officers interested in enrolling or desiring further information may write the 5045th at 3039 Wright Street, Madison, Wis. or contact Colonel F. W. Collins, assistant S-1 at Camp McCoy or Major W. R. Riley, 321 S. Court Street, Sparta, Wis.

But, productivity in the kitchen--as in the factory--is not without expense. Good equipment and good appliances come with sizable price tags. Buying them on credit raises the cost considerably. One solution is to have the necessary cash on hand. That's not as difficult as it sounds, when you save systematically with U.S. Savings Bonds.

Before you know it, you'll be able to redeem a few of your Bonds and pay cash for modern kitchen acquisitions. And, somehow, that range or refrigerator will seem to look and work a lot better--when it is all yours.

Savings Bonds are old standbys for millions of service families, but the products they help to buy are as up-to-date as tomorrow. As Bond purchases help to control inflation, they also act to restrain bigger price tags--not just on kitchen appliances, but on all the household necessities we buy. (AFPS)

THE REAL MCCOY

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SP 5 Don Swiggett

Vital training conducted at McCoy ranges

Each summer thousands of reservists and guardsmen travel to Camp McCoy for annual training. These men come for one reason, to enhance their readiness for active duty. An integral part of this training is field firing and weapons familiarization.

The ability to handle one's weapon effectively is a matter of life or death in a combat situation. And this ability is the goal of the units while undergoing the field fire training. The more knowledgeable a man is about his weapon, the more valuable he is to his unit and its mission.

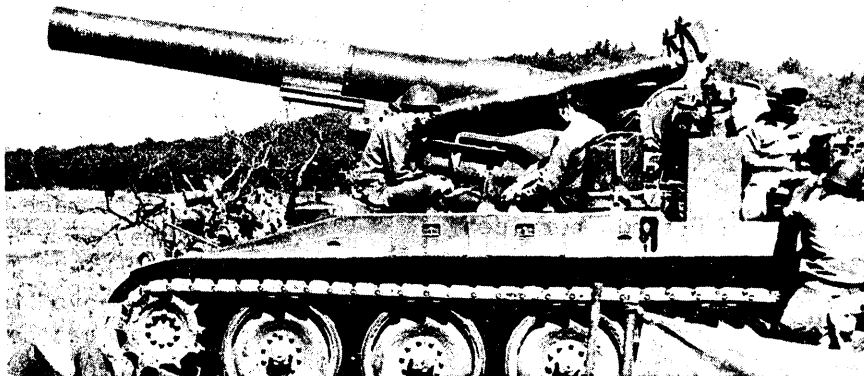
Camp McCoy has 29 specially-built ranges, and are used for firing everything from pistols to large artillery pieces. (pwb)



SGT Casey Klimek



SP 5 Don Swiggett



SGT Marshal Downs

The God Squad

By Chaplain (LTC) Charles Gallagher

A young reserve chaplain was recently lamenting that his Sunday congregation was small because many of his troops were able to go home Saturday night. "And those that stayed," he said, "some of them could have gone home too, but they didn't want to be with their family. Bad attitude," he said sadly. "Bad attitude. Something is wrong when a man can be in his own home and chooses not to. 'Why?' one of my sergeants said, 'What do I want to be home for? I'm home 50 weekends a year. Give me a rest. Give the old lady a rest.' And you know something? He meant it. Imagine!"

Well, of course, there are those who do say that an occasional separation is not the worst thing for a marriage. It makes you appreciate one another more, makes you appreciate life together more — is the idea. But those who profit from that kind of separation aren't the ones who would prefer an Army camp to their own pad. And they're not the ones who would put it: "Give me a rest. Give the old lady a rest."

The young chaplain couldn't imagine not being with his family if there was a choice. He put it well, though, when he said: "Bad attitude. Bad attitude." Are there many marriages that can stand an improvement in attitude? Far more than you and I would think, I'm afraid.

Some time this year I read a study that sent me reeling. And I still spin every once in a while when I think of it. This study said that 80 per cent of the marriages that stay together do so because of an external force. An external force such as religion. Or what-would-our-families-think. Or the children. Or we couldn't-make-it-financially separated.

Four out of five of the marriages that last, if the partners had their way, would be in court tomorrow. "We don't want to live together any more. If we really could do it the way we want, he'd go his way and I'd go mine, and we both would say: 'Good riddance.' Sad isn't it? But that's the way it is."

Two applications, or rather three (I forgot that I'm writing for some unmarried readers):

1. If you've got a good thing in your marriage, thank God for it. And keep working at it. More-stable marriages than yours have deteriorated to that 80 per cent.

2. If your marriage is heading towards that 80 per cent or is already in the zone of consideration, do something about changing a bad attitude. It's never too late. Worse marriages than yours have been salvaged. Maybe all that's needed is good will and tolerance as you build toward a better relationship. It doesn't have to be the way it presently is.

3. If you are not yet married, be scared stiff that your coming marriage can drift towards that unhappy 80 per cent. And realize that from the very first hour, both of you have to work and work hard at making a go of it. Talk this over with your girlfriend so that she knows that there's hard work ahead to wind up in that 20 per cent of married couples who want to stay married to each other.

Are some of you feeling pretty smug as you read this? I hope so. I hope you are deeply in love with your wife. So in love that you can honestly say: "My wife is my best friend." You are a lucky man.

Schedule of chapel services

7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. - Catholic Mass, Chapel #10, Bldg. 1759; daily Masses, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.

10 a.m. - Lutheran Communion, Chapel #1, Bldg. 2672

11 a.m. - General Protestant, Chapel #1, Bldg. 2672

Jewish personnel can attend services on Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. at the Congregational Sons of Abraham, 1820 Main St., LaCrosse, Wis.

The JAGged Edge

By CPT Thomas E. Brown, JAGC

Today's article might well belong in the editorial section of this tabloid. None the less, it is the opinion of the author, in view of the heated arguments and public criticism which abounds concerning the Calley and associated cases, that a few words need be said about the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and courts martial in particular.

I'm not going to make the tragic mistake of venturing an opinion as to the results of the case of the United States vs. William Calley, both because of the torrent of mail I would receive and because it would be a violation of my canon of ethics as a lawyer to comment on a case still in progress (a rather interesting observation considering the lawyers who are doing just that now). However, in the din of public scorn, a few facts need to be ferretted out.

First of all, Lieutenant Calley is just that, still Lieutenant Calley. Under the military system, a General Court Martial is convened by the general of the installation; in LT Calley's case, the commanding officer of Ft. Benning, Ga. However, the commanding officer in LT Calley's case disqualified himself since he was a witness in the court martial. Therefore, the commanding officer of the Third Army is acting as convening authority. The convening authority has an absolute right to approve or disapprove either the findings of guilty, or the sentence or any part thereof. Therefore, until the convening authority acts, LT Calley is not yet under sentence. However, in most cases the accused is forwarded to the confinement facility to await this determination. By order of the President, LT Calley is awaiting this decision "under house arrest." The commander of the Third Army could, under express authority of paragraph 88(c) of the Manual for Courts Martial, reduce the sentence in the case to whatever he felt was reasonable. He could

not, however, increase it. Therefore, a military person accused is given an additional safeguard of review, a chance for mercy, in addition to his normal appeal rights. Thousands of sentences are reduced by the convening authorities and this one might also.

In addition, once the convening authority has acted, the appeal rights begin. LT Calley will be represented by a staff of military lawyers, free of charge, in addition to whatever civilian attorneys he may retain. These lawyers will spend months researching his case, and appeals will be heard in the Court of Military Review, and if necessary, the Court of Military Appeals. Both of these courts, in addition to giving great attention to legal matters, have absolute power to reduce sentences if they feel the equities require it. This is wholly contrary to civilian appeal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, which may only take action if they find a legal error has occurred; and even then may only order a new trial, or the man's total release. No provisions (Cont. on Page 6)

THE REAL McCOY welcomes

Arrived August 14:

903d Transportation Company
685th Transportation Company
HHC, 972d Engineer Battalion, with Companies A, B, C, D
Company C, 175th Military Police Battalion
109th General Hospital
200th Medical Detachment
12th Preventive Medicine Detachment, 6th group
687th Supply and Service Battalion
312th Supply Company
351st Military Intelligence Detachment, 9th group

Arrived August 15:

USAR School 5039

The Unknown Soldier: Crew chief

By SP 4 Pat Byrne

Anyone who has served in Vietnam will give testimony to the importance of the helicopter. It has saved countless lives which wouldn't have been otherwise. And the key man in helicopter aviation is the crew chief.

The crew chief is responsible for everything connected with the operation of his "ship," the helicopter assigned to him. From maintenance, to loading to cleaning, the crew chief keeps his ship under close scrutiny and in perfect condition.

A good crew chief takes great pride in his ship. He will make periodic inspections and performs all minor mechanical adjustments himself and usually will assist during a major overhauling of his ship.

Supplies are also the responsibility of the crew chief. He will supervise the loading and unloading of the helicopter and make certain it is well supplied, in-

cluding extra fuel, oil and food, as well as keeping the aircraft well equipped with fire-power, such as weapons and ammunition, etc.

Of course, as in any other job there is a certain amount of paperwork to be done. This mostly consists of keeping the logbook up to date and requisitioning new supplies.

Most crew chiefs are former mechanics who are assigned to helicopters for on-the-job-training as a crew chief. He also doubles as a door-gunner whenever the situation arises. And, although such cases are rare, a crew chief has been known to fly the ship back from a combat mission in which he has lost a pilot.

A good crew chief can mean the difference between getting out of a tough combat situation or not. This is a great responsibility for one man, but the crew chief and his "ship" have proven to be more than a match for it.

The JAGged Edge

(Cont. from Page 5)

are provided for reductions, due to the mitigating circumstances which may be brought to the court's attention. The military courts, however, are free to reduce the sentence in those cases it seems worthy. The past records of the military appeals court finds such reductions common practice.

The purpose of this article has not been to advocate an opinion whether a reduction in LT Calley's sentence is called for or not. It has been to show the reader the built-in mechanism which the military system of justice provides for review not only of legal errors, but for compassionate reasons as well: a mechanism which finds no equivalent in civilian courts. It speaks well of a system of justice much maligned, but one which remains particularly attuned to the needs of the serviceman.



Reenlistment - CSM Harry L. Murphy, right, of the 419th Transportation Battalion, is administered the oath of reenlistment by BG Wilber F. Munch, commanding general of the 425th Transportation Command. CSM Murphy has recently completed 30 years of service. (U. S. Army Photo)

Cassidy to replace Underwood as 5th Army CG

(Cont. from Page 1)

the commander of the U. S. Southern Command in the Panama Canal Zone.

LTG Cassidy's combat and command record can be matched by few Army officers. His commands have ranged from company-sized units at the outset of his career to command of the elite Eighth Infantry Division in Europe and the front-line I Corps in Korea.

LTG Cassidy pioneered paratroop warfare and took part in the first jump of an

entire company of airborne soldiers during maneuvers in 1941 in Louisiana. Later he took part in the first battalion-sized jump. It was this training that paid off in the invasion of continental Europe, and his battalion was cited by the chief Army historian as "probably the outstanding battalion of the Normandy invasion." For gallantry in the invasion, LTG Cassidy was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Your civilian secretary

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) of Camp McCoy is a nice place to visit, especially if you should have the good fortune to meet the very friendly and attractive Mrs. Kay Timm.



Mrs. Timm is the secretary for the employee management division of CPO. "I have been working here since April and really enjoy my work," relates Mrs. Timm.

A 1970 graduate of the Melrose/Mindoro Consolidated High School in Melrose, Wis., Mrs. Timm enjoys all types of sports and especially enjoys watching her husband play softball with his team.

Having just recently been married, Mrs. Timm admits to not having much leisure time. But whenever she can, Mrs. Timm tries to find time to read and, although she doesn't have a favorite author, mysteries are her favorite type of reading. Popular music is also enjoyed by her, but with no preference to the artist.

Born in Black River Falls, Wis., Mrs. Timm now lives in Mindoro, Wis.



Promotion - 1LT Peter Roehl is assisted by his wife, Nancy, as he dons his new rank in a recent promotion ceremony, under the supervision of COL Richard Crecelius, camp commander. 1LT Roehl is currently serving as the assistant Headquarters Commandant and the assistant Special Services Officer. (U. S. Army Photo by 2LT Glen Acre)

Army Under Secretary visits

(Cont. from Page 1)

Group and of the 329th Supply and Service Battalion, followed by visits to the 425th Quartermaster Company and to the petroleum, oil and lubricant distribution area. A drive through the Training Vehicle Equipment Pool preceeded tours of a field laundry and bakery.

Mr. Beal and LTG Peers departed from Camp McCoy Friday afternoon.

For your viewing pleasure

Theater #5, building 2017, has two showings nightly on Fri-Sat, Aug 20-21, one at 6:30 p.m. and another at 8:30 p.m. The Saturday late show begins after the second feature. One movie, at 6:30 p.m., will be shown on Aug 23, 25 and 27.

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

Sat Late Show, Aug 21 - THE RAIN PEOPLE (R) w/Shirley Knight, James Cean, Robert Duvall

Mon, Aug 23 - ADIOS, SABATA (GP) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Yul Brynner, Dean Reed

Wed, Aug 25 - M*A*S*H (R) Incr Adm 50¢ w/Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould

Fri, Aug 27 - RIDER ON THE RAIN (GP) w/Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobert

Theater #1, building 458, will have its final showing for the summer at 7 p.m. on Friday, August 20...

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



Photo by SP 5 Don Swiggett

PX facilities change hours as summer nears end

PX OPERATING HOURS EFFECTIVE AUGUST 21:

Main Exchange, Bldg 1666

Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sunday: 1 - 3 p.m.

Branch 2, Bldg 1868; Branch 5, Bldg 553; Branch 8, Bldg 2669

Closed for season
Country Store, Bldg 1645

Mon-Sat: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday: 1 - 3 p.m.

Service Club Snack Bar, Bldg 2000

Closed for season

Drive Inn, Bldg 1558

Mon-Sun: 10:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Service Station, Bldg 1553

Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. - noon
Sunday: closed

Coin-Op Car Wash, Bldg 1553

Same hours as Service Station
Laundry-Dry Cleaning, Bldg 1646

Mon-Wed-Fri: 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Coin-Op Laundry, Bldg 1649

Mon-Sun: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Hq. Barber Shop, Bldg 110

Mon-Fri: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.