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GENERALS COMMAND THREE MAJOR UNITS SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE THIS WEEKEND

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POST CO PRAISES MC COY'S
SAFE AND SANE MOTORISTS

Newspaper headlines recorded a tragic holiday death toll of record proportions on the three days of the Fourth of July weekend, but no fatalities and only one serious accident involved a vehicle in which Camp Mc Coy personnel were riding.

Col. Willie N. Thomas, Commanding Officer, expressed his "pride and gratitude" for a record which indicated "safe, sane and soldierly" behavior by the men of Camp McCoy.

"We were all shocked to read of the deaths across the nation during the three-day holiday, but I am proud and grateful that our men spent the weekend in a safe, sane and soldierly manner," Col. Thomas said.

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84th USAR Training Division
of Wisconsin, Illinois ARNG
33rd Divarty, 425th TC Due

Wisconsin's 84th USAR Training Division, commanded by Major General Gilbert W. Embury, and two other civilian component units, headed by general officers, will be among major Reserve Forces to arrive for summer encampment this weekend.

In addition to Sunday's arrival of the Badger State unit, the Division Artillery of the Ill. National Guard 33rd Infantry Division, commanded by Brigadier General Charles H. Gardner, and the 425th Highway Transportation Command, headed by Brigadier General Franklin M. Kreml, are also due.

Other Reserve Forces elements slated to begin 15-day Active Duty Training Sunday include:

363rd Civil Affairs Group Hq., Chicago, with subordinate units from Minnesota and Wisconsin; 301st QM Bn., Denver, Colo.; the 323rd Logistical Command, Milwaukee; Army Postal Units from East St. Louis and Beardston, Ill., and many attached Reservist personnel.

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CAMP MCCOY BECOMES 'AGGRESSITA' FOR CIVIL AFFAIRS FIELD PROBLEM

GENERALS OF 3 COMPONENTS OBSERVE ARMY TEAM HERE

Generals representing special interests in all three components of the Army were observing training here this week.

Maj. General William S. Biddle, Deputy Commanding General of Fifth U. S. Army for Reserve Forces, was making another of his frequent visits.

Major General George E. Bush, another frequent visitor, flew up from his Indianapolis VI U.S. Army Corps headquarters.

Major General Homer E. Jensen, Adjutant General of South Dakota, completed the trio of generals, each of whom has a special interest in one of the three components of the Army team.

As Deputy Fifth Army Commander for Reserve Forces, General Biddle is responsible for the entire training program, including Active Army support.

General Jensen, as Adjutant General, is responsible to the governor of South Dakota for the training of the state's National Guard Units. He observed the Activity of the South Dakota ARNG 115th Signal Company, participating in Exercise Wig Wag I this week.

SAFETY THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
You survived the Fourth of July, but you're still a lot of miles from home.

309th Civil Affairs Group Solves Post-Combat Woes Of Mythical Community

Three Army Reserve units from Michigan and Indiana turned Camp McCoy into a war-ravaged community this week.

It was only a field training exercise however for officers and enlisted men of the 309th Civil Affairs Group of Detroit and the 415th Civil Affairs Company of Kalamazoo, Mich. and the 406th CA Company of Bloomington, Ind.

Functioning from a field bivouac this week the Civil Affairs specialists, operating in teams with specific missions, assumed that the mythical "Aggresita" had just been recaptured from the enemy. The CA men were given a multitude of problems to solve. Shelter, food and clothing were needed for thousands of destitute civilians. Restoration of government functions had to be accomplished as rapidly as possible. The big job was critiqued by Evaluation Teams of the Active Army at the conclusion of the exercise. The Civil Affairs units are scheduled to return to home communities Sunday. Col. Harry B. Smith of Northville, Mich., is 309th Group Commander. The 406th is commanded by Lt. Col. Robert E. Sturgeon of Nashville, Ind., and Lt. Col. John R. Dean, Battle Creek, Mich., commands the 415th CA Co.

FIFTH U.S. ARMY ADVISOR VISITS WAC RESERVISTS

The Fifth U.S. Army Women's Army Corps Advisor to the Commanding General believes that "the WAC is here to stay."

Lt. Col. Elizabeth A. Rutledge, whose job as WAC Advisor to Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold takes her on frequent visits to the 13 states of the command, was at Camp McCoy Wednesday and Thursday for a look at the WAC Officers and Enlisted Women in summer encampment.

Her enthusiasm for the WAC has been developed during an 18-year career which began in the early days of the old Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Males outnumber feminine soldiers by many thousands in both the Active Army and the Reserve, but Col. Rutledge says that she finds that unit commanders want more WACs wherever she travels. WACs are especially needed to handle administrative details for which women are frequently better adapted than men.

Col. Rutledge said the Women's Army Corps now has about 8,000 in the Active Army and 750 of them are commissioned officers. There are about 600 in Fifth Army Active Army units and 125 officers and 125 enlisted women in the Army area's Reserve units.

Since they have no Reserve obligation, Women Reservists are "real volunteers." Col. Rutledge points out proudly.

Religion Today

WHY I WENT TO CHAPEL

By Chap. (1st Lt) R.E. McBride
Editor's Note: Chaplain McBride served on Active Duty as an Enlisted Man, earned a Signal Corps Commission, and was ordained as a minister after leaving the Active Army. He is now a member of the Chaplain's Corps Reserve.

I never missed Chapel when I was a Selectee because the Army Chapels reminded me of my little white church back in South Dakota. The Chaplain, like my minister back home, seemed to speak just for me.

The Army week, from KP to guard duty to sweating out orders, seemed to go better after being in Chapel Sunday morning.

The same was true back home. The hardest jobs, like shocking grain in the hot July sun, left a young man mighty tired come Saturday night. But it always felt good on Sunday morning to be clean, dressed up and in the church.

As a soldier I was glad to see the officers there too, worshipping God together with us. We all needed God's help.

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Consult your unit Daily Bulletin for schedule of church services in the Post Chapels. Men of the Jewish Faith may arrange for transportation to LaCrosse by telephoning Post Chaplain's office: Ext. 39.

GENERAL EMBURY 'STRANDED' IN WORLD WAR II--BECAME KEY OSS OFFICER

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Major General Gilbert W. Embury, commanding general of the Wisconsin 84th U.S. Army Reserve (Training) Division due to arrive here Sunday, has had a unique military career which spans nearly 40 years.

One of his most unique experiences must have been the time in 1942 when he found himself "stranded" in the United Kingdom as CO of the advance party for an Infantry Division headed for the other side of the World.

Red Arrow Veteran

A veteran of the 32nd Infantry Division of the Wisconsin National Guard (he joined as a private in 1921), Gen. Embury had risen to the rank of captain in 1940 when the 32nd was called to Federal Service. When the Red Arrow Division was scheduled for shipment to the European Theater of Operations, he was named commanding officer of the advanced party and went to England. As the Japanese threatened Australia in early 1942, plans for the 32nd were changed and the Division headed for the Southwest Pacific and a distinguished combat record there, leaving Gen. Embury and his advance group "stranded" in England. He was to spend 42 months in the European Theater as a member of the Combined Operations Headquarters which planned the early raids on the continent, including the famous Dieppe raid, and later under Major General William (Wild Bill) Donovan served as a key staff planner and coordinator in the Office of Strategic Services. He was selected for the assignment by General Eisenhower.

Supported Resistance Units

As Chief Supply Planner, Special Operations Branch, General Embury supervised the planning, procurement and delivery of all American supplies used by the organized resistance movements in Western Europe. Among the operations in which he participated was "Mission Cadillac" in July, 1944, the largest air supply drop which had ever been undertaken. He supervised the delivery to resistance fighters of 400 planeloads of ammunition and other supplies, each aircraft carrying 4,000 pounds of material used by the resistance units in delaying the retreat of German Forces after the invasion of Southern France.

General Embury has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and a long list of foreign decorations from European nation's whose resistance fighters he helped support in World War II.

He has been an active Reserve Forces officer since World War II. In civilian life General Embury is an insurance executive in Milwaukee.

EXERCISE WIG WAG DIRECTOR
PRAISES UNIT COORDINATION

Lt. Col. John C. Cook, Exercise Director for Wig Wag I, a test of field communications installation abilities of Reserve Forces units, pronounced the exercise a "tremendous success" Thursday.

Col. Cook, on temporary duty here from Fifth U.S. Army Headquarters Signal Section, found much to praise, but he said he and other Active Army observers were particularly impressed by the excellent coordination among the Army Reserve and National Guard units which previously had operated as separate units.

"The Reserve and Guard commanders themselves said it was the best training they had ever experienced," Col. Cook said at the close of the three-day problem.

Wig Wag I, the first of two major communications exercises scheduled for Camp McCoy during the 1960 training season, called upon the Reserve units to establish a field communication net of telephone lines, radio and radio teletype for an Army Corps.

Over 1,400 U. S. Army Reservists and National Guardsmen participated with the assistance of about 300 Active Army Signalmen. The support units included Capt. Alton J. King's 586th Signal Co. of Fort Sheridan and the 121st Signal Battalion's Company A from Fort Riley, Kan.

Appropriate Subject

Fifth Army Troops to Get
'The Word' on U.S. Reserve
Forces in July TI Talks

Active Army men toiling at Camp McCoy in support of the 1960 summer encampment for Reservists and National Guardsmen will have a better idea of the importance of the job after the July Troop Information periods.

The subject is "The U. S. Army Reserve," and the presentation is set up to give Active Army men a very comprehensive picture of the role of the Reserve Forces in our National Defense posture.

The historical background of the Reserve, its present structure and the current Reserve obligation of all young Americans will be outlined.

The July subject also includes a rundown on just how Reserve Forces (including the National Guard) would be employed in an emergency.

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Informal Chilean Disaster
Relief Program Announced

Although no formal campaign is to be held, men of the Army are being given a chance to donate to a fund for relief of the stricken people of Chile, recently devastated by earthquakes, volcanic eruptions tidal waves and floods. Unit and section project officers have been appointed to accept volunteer donations which will be turned over to Post S-1 for forwarding.

Sports, Recreation

MILWAUKEE BASEBALL TRIP PLANNED FOR THIS SUNDAY

Another baseball excursion to Milwaukee, the home of the Braves is planned for this Sunday by Post Special Service.

The bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. from Building 1551, Theater No. 3. The Braves meet the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Transportation and tickets to the game are free. Class A uniform is required.

Service Club Seeks Musicians

Post Service Clubs have musical instruments of all types, and Club No. 1 is hoping to organize a combo. Special activities are planned for every night in the week at the clubs.

Army Photo Contest

The Special Service Office has received information on the 1960 All-Army Photo Contest and is making arrangements for participation by Active Army men on temporary duty here. Entries may be submitted to home station Special Service Offices.

Competition will be in black and white and color groups, with seven categories in each group, including: portraits, babies and children, animals, sports and action, scenic, military life and experimental. Information may be obtained from Camp McCoy Special Service Office.

MOVIE SCHEDULES

Theater No. 1

Fri: Imitation of Life, Lana Turner, John Gavin

Sat: It Started with a Kiss, Debbie Reynolds,

Sun, Mon: Mountain Road, James Stewart, Henry Morgan

Tues: Subway in the Sky, Van Johnson, Hildegard Neff

Wed: The Boy and the Pirate, Susan Gordon, C. Herbert

Thurs: Kidnapped, Peter Finch

Theater No. 2

Fri, Sat: The Mountain Road

Sun: Subway in the Sky

Mon: The Boy and the Pirate

Tues: Kidnapped

Wed: The Tingler, Vincent Price

Thurs: 12 Hours to Kill, Barbara Eden, Grant Richards

Theater No. 5

Fri: Subway in the Sky

Sat: The Boy and the Pirate

Sun: Kidnapped

Mon: Kidnapped

Tues: 12 Hours to Kill

Wed, Thurs: Visit to a Small Planet, Jerry Lewis.

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MPs Increase Pin Lead

The Military Police Detachment is making a runaway race of the Post Bowling league. The MPs have moved out to a 15-1 record, with Hq. Det., USAG, a distant second at 9-7.

SFC Albion Carleton's 179 average is the individual high, with PFC Marion Wilder second at 173.

WEEKEND ARRIVALS (Fr.Pg.1)

The 84th USAR Training Division of Milwaukee and Eastern Wisconsin, includes three basic combat training regiments, one regiment set up for advanced individual training and a fifth assigned to train common specialists. They are: the 284th (BCT) with headquarters in Menasha and units in Appleton and Wausau; the 334th (BCT) of Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Oshkosh; the 339th (BCT) of Milwaukee, Kenosha, Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam and Waukesha, the 351st (AIT) of Milwaukee, Cedarburg and Watertown; and the 351st (AIT) of Milwaukee.

The 33rd Division Artillery is the only element of the Illinois National Guard Division to train here this year. The remainder of the unit is now at Camp Ripley, Minn.

The 425th Highway Transportation Command is under the command of a nationally known traffic and transportation authority. General Krenl recently was in the headlines as a member of the special five-man commission named by Mayor Daley of Chicago to help him pick a new Police Commissioner. His command, based in suburban Oak Park, Ill., includes units from throughout the Midwest, and includes experts in almost every phase of military transportation. General Krenl is himself an authority on the subject.

Heads Transport Center

The 425th Highway Transportation Command chief is in civilian life the world famous head of the Northwestern University Transportation Center. He is a nationally known consultant who has been engaged by cities with traffic problems and by industrial concerns with transportation difficulties since the 1930s.

The 323rd Logistics Command of Milwaukee and 14 other organizations will be attached to Gen. Krenl's command during the period of active duty training. Five of the units are from the Chicago area and others come from widely scattered communities of the Midwest.

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* Indiana Searchlight Battery *
Is 'Night Owl' USAR Outfit

One U. S. Army Reserve unit now in training here has to keep late hours.

Officers and men of Battery E. 29th Artillery, from Connorsville, Ind., and vicinity, operate the huge searchlights used for spotting artillery targets, and obviously most of their practical training has to be done at night.

The generator-powered lights produce eight million candlepower and are visible for 15 miles.

The searchlight battery is attached to XIV Corps Artillery for ANACUTRA-1960.

MOSSQUITOES ARE RESTLESS: RESERVISTS SMOKE THEM OUT

The mosquitoes, as everyone on duty at Camp McCoy this summer knows, are especially restless this year. Also robust.

At least one U.S. Army Reserve unit claims to be winning the war against the varmints.

"I was being bitten to death when we first got here," said 1st Lt. Guy Large of the 375th Chemical Co., of Madison, Ind. "Then I checked one of our smoke generator units operating in the field. No mosquitoes at all."

The 375th, one of four units of the Illinois-Indiana 472nd Chemical Bn., based in Chicago, has 22 smoke generators, which vaporize a special oil for concealment of troop movements and concentrations, bridge construction sites and military installations. In combat the men who produce the artificial fog would operate close to, (or right at) the front lines and would very likely be under enemy fire. The discouragement of mosquitoes is a delightful dividend.

The Chemical companies—which include the 388th of Rockford, the 379th of Chicago and the 224th of Marion, Ind., as well as the 375th are going through tough training with other Reserve units here.

But when their smoke generators are working they don't worry about mosquitoes.

The smoke is non-toxic, does not bother people—just bugs. 8

Seventeen Community Leaders
From Michigan Visit 38th
Artillery, See Big 8 Firing

Seventeen Community leaders of Bay City, Mich., were flown to Camp McCoy this week for a visit to US Army Reservists of East Central Michigan in summer training here.

Mayor James Tanner of Bay City headed the group, which watched officers and men of the 4th Howitzer Battalion, 38th Artillery, from the Bay City and Saginaw, Michigan area fire their eight-inch howitzers and go through other training.

The group included Bay City and Bay County government officials as well as business and professional men and representatives of veterans organizations.

Major Dean Carter, who served in the Active Army during both World War II and Korea, commands the battalion. He now lives in Saginaw, Mich.

The 4th Howitzer Battalion 38th Artillery, is a product of the reorganization of the U.S. Army Reserve of last May, when the entire structure of the Reserve Forces was reformed to provide a broader mobilization base for the Army.

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