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MISSOURI-ILLINOIS 102ND "PENTOMIC" INFANTRY DIVISION DUE SUNDAY

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GENERALS FROM DA, CORPS,
1ST INF. DIV. VISIT POST

9,000 "Ozark" Men to Put Post
Near Capacity; Signal Units
Plan Exercise Wig Wag II

Five Major Generals visited
Camp McCoy this week to observe
U. S. Army Reserve training.

The visitors included:

Major General Armistead D.
Mead, Chief, Civil Affairs, De-
partment of the Army.

Major General Charles D. W.
Canham, Commanding General, XI
U. S. Corps.

Major General Thomas W. Grif-
fin, Commanding General, XVI U.S.
Corps.

Major General Theodore W.
Parker, Commanding General of
Fort Riley, Kan. and the 1st
Infantry Division.

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SAFETY THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Slow Down and Live.

More than 9,000 U.S. Army Re-
servists of the 102nd Infantry
Division from Missouri and South-
ern Illinois communities are ex-
pected to arrive this weekend.

The "Ozark" Division, nick-
named for its origin in Missouri
Ozark country, is a World War II
combat outfit which was organized
in the "Pentomic" structure last
year.

Commanding the Division is
Major General William H. Harri-
son, a World War II staff officer
under General George Patton, now
a St. Louis, Mo., real estate bro-
ker. He has been active in USAR
affairs ever since World War II.

Completing summer encampment
Saturday will be the 84th U.S. Ar-
my Reserve Training Division, a
Wisconsin-based outfit, but the
332nd Signal Group and its Exer-
cise Wig Wag troops will remain
for another week. These and oth-
er Reserve units will put the pop-
ulation of the post at almost its

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Wear No Stars

"GENERALS" STUDY HIGH LEVEL

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182ND FIELD HOSPITAL, OMAHA,
TRAINS WITH CAMP MCCOY MEDICS

U.S. Army Reserve medical officers, nurses and technicians of Omaha, Neb., this week were working alongside Active Army counterparts at the Camp McCoy Hospital as part of their annual active duty training.

The 82nd Field Hospital, commanded by Col. Henry E. Davidson of Omaha is training to operate a field hospital under canvas in a combat zone. The hospital has a staff of 26 officers and 58 enlisted technicians.

Army Nurse Corps Captains Grace Deardon and Rose Torgeson and WAC Medical Specialist Vesta M. Hinelin are members of the unit.

After spending the first week of training in refresher training and a trip to the field to set up a tent hospital, the officers and men of the 82nd returned to indoor hospital work Monday, joining the regular hospital staff in wards, treatment rooms and laboratories of the hospital at the eastern end of the cantonment area.

The 1960 summer training period is the first for the Omaha Reserve unit, which was organized in October of 1959 with its Headquarters in Omaha and Detachments in Lincoln and Grand Island, Neb.

But They Face The Problems

COMBAT PROBLEMS AT USAR SCHOOL HERE

Kansas City Reservists Conduct
Summer Camp C&GS Sessions;
Part of Five-Year Program

The presence of a half dozen or more generals at this Reserve Forces Training Center is not unusual.

The 5039th U. S. Army Reserve School out in the hospital area has 174 "generals" — what amounts to an entire company.

The quotation remarks are necessary because the 174 students wear no stars. They just cope with the same problems which normally confront generals in combat.

Students are here from every part of the United States in the current session of the Command and General Staff course, an extension of the Fort Leavenworth, Kan., resident course, which provides field grade Reservists with a study program to prepare them for higher staff and command positions. The 5039th school staff, all from the Kansas City area, is under the command of Col. Theodor C. Bland of Kansas City. There are 19 officers and 16 enlisted men. Most of the 31 faculty members are also from the Kansas City Area, but some come from other parts of the Fifth U. S. Army.

The Reserve Officers attending this session in classrooms in the hospital area are at varying levels of the five-year program. They study in weekly drills and during summer schools like this one.

TRANSPORTATION UNITS DODGE "ATOMIC BOMBS" IN CLIMAX OF HAULER III

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The big M-52 troop and cargo carrying semi-trailer rigs of the 425th Highway Transportation Command rumbled over Camp McCoy roads this week, dodging "atomic bombs" of the Aggressor.

Subordinate commanders and their staffs, under Brigadier General Franklin M. Kroml, issued orders moving supply depots and other logistics installations across a front of hundreds of miles in the simulated "play" of Exercise Hauler III. On the Camp McCoy hilly roads and trails, however, the action was very real for transportation officers, truckmasters, drivers, mechanics and communications men.

About 2,000 men of the Active Army and U. S. Army Reserve were involved in the training test, which is an extension of logistics command post and field exercises which have been held here for three successive years.

Milwaukee Unit Wrote "Script"

Following a scenario prepared by the 32nd Logistical Command of Milwaukee, commanded by Colonel Nathan Boruszak, Whitefish Bay, Transportation Corps units were charged with the support of nearly a million men of two U. S. Field Armies, repelling an air and sea-borne attack against the North Central United States.

In a fast moving situation, the "script" called for atomic bomb attacks which meant wide dispersal of supply installations, re-routing of truck convoys, and displacement of depots to dodge the nuclear attacks of the enemy. The situation was complicated by guerrilla action provided by a real "enemy" the green-uniformed Aggressor troops of the 1st Battalion, 339th Regiment, an Eastern Wisconsin unit of the 84th U.S. Army Reserve Training Division.

Active Army, USAR Truckers Team

Also much involved in the on-the-ground operations were trucker teams from both the Active Army and the Reserve Forces. The 531st Transportation Company of Fort Riley, Kan., is here in full strength with 60 of the big tractor-trailer M-52 "rigs" which are rated at 12-ton capacity, and the 336th Transportation Group, U.S. Army Reserve unit with headquarters in Oak Park, Ill., near Chicago has 15 of the M-52 units in action.

RESERVE FORCES SIGNAL CORPS UNITS TO BEGIN WIG WAG II HERE MONDAY

U. S. Army Signal Corps Reserve units of the Midwest will swing into field operations Monday in Exercise Wig Wag II, a "replay" of the communications problem conducted here two weeks ago under the supervision of Fifth U. S. Army Signal Section. The operation involves establishing a communications network—telephone, radio and teletype, for a Field Army across a wide front and in depth.

ARMY SALUTES TRANSPORTATION, MEDICAL, JA, CHAPLAINS CORPS BIRTHDAYS

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The U. S. Army this month salutes four service branches which observe anniversaries in July. The three oldest—Medical, Chaplains and Judge Advocate Corps -- are observing their 185th Anniversaries next week. The Transportation Corps will mark its 18th birthday. Congratulatory messages from Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general of Fifth U.S. Army to each of the services follows:

Army Medical Corps

Over the span of the history of the Army, the Medical Corps has provided services of vital importance to the American fighting man. Whether combating the ravages of illness or caring for the wounded on the battlefield, members of the Corps have never failed to meet the challenge. Through its constant research activities, the Corps has been responsible for many significant medical advances which not only increased the effectiveness of the Army but greatly contributed to the overall health of the nation.

Corps of Chaplains

Since its inception, the Corps faithfully served the spiritual needs of the American Soldiers of all faiths. The deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice of individual members of the Corps are reflected throughout the official records of the Army. Today, as in the past, the Army Chaplain continues to bring to the American Fighting Man the moral strength that can come only from faith—so essential in the present day struggle to maintain our Nation's freedom.

Judge Advocate General's Corps

For 185 years, the Judge Advocate General's Corps faithfully served both the Army and the individual soldier, ever maintaining the highest standards of military law and the American precepts of justice. As a result, the United States Army has attained a notable state of discipline and personal conduct, unique in military history.

Transportation Corps

During the Corps's short but significant history, it has played a key role in the successful accomplishment of the Army's mission in two major conflicts. Through its extensive program of research and development, the Corps continually provides new techniques and equipment with which to meet the formidable challenge of mobility on the modern atomic battlefield. Of particular importance have been the advances made in Army Aviation, an essential element of the modern Army's fighting team.

To all four services, General Arnold concluded: "The men and women of Fifth U.S. Army join me in extending best wishes for continued success."

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Religion Today

WORK AND PRAY FOR PEACE

By Chaplain (Lt.Col.) O.W. Olsen

Peace is a crucial problem today. It towers above most all others for our attention.

After one of the many heart-breaking battles fought in the South Pacific during World War II, an American soldier had been fatally burned by an enemy flame thrower. He was receiving spiritual comfort from a Chaplain who knelt at his side.

From the dying soldier came this profound, whispered observation: "I guess we have too much chemistry and not enough Christ."

I am not sure we have too much physics, too much engineering, too much science, but I do know we do not have enough of the spirit of Christ.

If we are concerned about lasting peace, we must be concerned enough about it to work for it. Among other things, these four are suggested as necessary as we work and pray for peace: (1) We should be informed citizens; (2) We should have a concern for the state of the world; (3) We Should Pray; and (4) We should live our faith.

CHURCH SERVICE SCHEDULES

will be found in Hq, Camp McCoy Daily Bulletin and in Daily Bulletins of Reserve Forces units.

Attend the Church of your choice on the Sabbath.

Wisconsin Engineers Continue Expansion of Headquarters Parade Ground on Main Post

Work on a 60-acre extension of the Main Post Parade Ground south of Post Headquarters is being continued this week by men of the Wisconsin 291st Engineer Battalion's Company B.

Bulldozers, graders, saws—and muscles—of the Badger State Reservists are putting the project two weeks nearer completion.

Company B, composed of men of the Fond du Lac area, is commanded by Capt. Harold L. Vande Berg of Neenah, Wis. Other companies of the battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Peter Dahl of Kenosha, are engaged in road improvement, erosion control, parking area construction are other projects throughout the post.

Michigan National Guard Signal Unit Paying First Visit to Post

A Michigan National Guard Signal unit which takes its lineage from the World War II Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard 32d Infantry Division is making its first summer camp at the Post.

The 156th Signal Battalion, commanded by Major Fred N. Scott of Farmington, Mich., is formed from Infantry, Artillery and Armor units which originally were part of the 32nd Division. The battalion is here to participate in Exercise Wig Wag II, a field training exercise.

Sports, Recreation

POST SWIMMING POOL OPENS

TODAY; BUS RUN PLANNED

The Camp McCoy swimming pool, which has been completely renovated, opened Thursday for military personnel and their dependents. The pool is located on the Camp McCoy Army Airfield Rd. in South Camp.

Bus transportation will be provided, and schedules will be posted in all units.

Hours of operation:

Sunday: 1 to 9 p.m.

Monday: 1 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dependents of military personnel interested in receiving swimming instructions are asked to contact M Sgt Lance Godair, Special Service Athletic NCO, telephone 437. If sufficient interest is shown, swimming classes will be organized.

Volleyball Starts

The Post volleyball championship tournament for Active Army units is scheduled to open Thursday night on MacMullin Field. The matches will begin at 5:30 p.m.

MPs Hold Pin Lead

Military Police bowlers clung to first place in the Active Army league with 19 wins and 5 losses, but the USAG (5011) keglers have moved up to a 17-7 record in second place. SFC Albion Carleton's 175 average is tops.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Theater No. 5

Fri: The Nun's Story, Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch.

Sat: On the Waterfront, Marlon Brando, Eva Marie-Saint.

Sun, Mon: Separate Tables, Rita Hayworth, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, David Niven.

Tues: The Day They Robbed the Bank of England, Aldo Ray, Elizabeth Sellars, Hugh Griffith.

Wed, Thurs: Portrait in Black, Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee, John Saxon.

Theater No. 2

Fri, Sat: Pay or Die, Ernest Borgnine, Zora Lambert, Alan Austin.

Sun: The Nun's Story.

Mon: On the Waterfront.

Tues, Wed: Separate Tables.

Thurs: The Day They Robbed the Bank of England.

Theater No. 1

Fri: The Nun's Story.

Sat: On the Waterfront.

Sun, Mon: Separate Tables.

Tues: The Day They Robbed the Bank of England.

Wed, Thurs: Portrait in Black.

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Prairie du Chien Trip

The Special Service Section's Service Club No. 1 plans a bus excursion along the Mississippi River to Prairie du Chien Sunday. Men interested should sign up for the trip at the Service Club.

The Club is also planning a "Splash Party" and picnic at the newly opened Post Swimming pool Saturday, July 30.

OZARK DIVISION (From Pg. 1)

peak population for the summer training season, with the arrival of the "Ozark" men of the 102nd Division.

In addition to the Missouri and Illinois men assigned to the "Pentomic" 102nd, the Division is to be "beefed up" by an anticipated 1,000 or more "obligors" attached for the summer encampment.

Veterans of the "Ozark" Division includes some old timers who have attended every summer camp since the outfit was activated as a USAR element in 1947.

The Division's World War II combat record was highlighted by a spectacular dash from the Roer to the Rhine rivers in the early spring of 1945 in which "Ozark" men took 86 towns. The Division was engaged in mopping up operations in the vicinity of the Elbe River.

General Harrison served as a staff officer in the European Theater of Operations during the War, becoming G-4 of U. S. Third Army under General Patton with the grade of colonel. He became Chief of Staff in 1948, assumed command of the 102nd Division Artillery in 1952, and was assigned to command the Division in February, 1958.

The Division has Infantry Battle Groups based in Fairfield, Danville, and Quincy, Ill., Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo. The 102nd Division Artillery has its headquarters in St. Louis.

GENERALS VISIT (From Pg. 1)

Major General John S. Guthrie, commanding general of XIV U.S. Army Corps.

The five generals visited organizations of special interest to them. General Mead was here to observe "Operation Dry Run," a command post exercise involving units of the 363rd Civil Affairs Area Headquarters.

Generals Canham, Griffin and Guthrie were looking over training activities of units of their respective Corps.

General Parker's interest was in troops of Fort Riley and the 1st Infantry Division which are here this summer in support of the Reserve Forces summer training.

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Milwaukee Reserve Unit Trains For Operations of Army Post

Officers and men of the U. S. Army Reserve from Milwaukee's U. S. Army Garrison (5063rd) are currently training at Camp McCoy in preparation to assume operation of an Army post.

The unit, commanded by Colonel Leonard Saari, has been absorbed into the Camp McCoy Garrison for its two-week training.

Sections include Quartermaster, Transportation, Finance, Military Police, Ordnance, Judge Advocate, Signal, Information, Engineer, Intelligence, Food Service and Administration. The 5063rd is in its first week of summer camp.

COL. BORUSZAK, 323RD LOG. COMMAND HONORED; UNIT GETS OFFICIAL COLORS

84TH DIV. RAILSPLITTERS
REAL GUZZLERS--OF MILK

This one isn't hard to figure.

The outfit which drank more milk than any other at Camp McCoy last week was the 84th Division. The Railsplitter Division Food Service Section said the men of the 84th swallowed 63,000 quarts during the first week of their summer encampment.

It's easy to figure out because, of course, the 3,500 cadremen of the USAR training outfit are all from Wisconsin. The Badger State is famed as "America's Dairyland." The young men of the 84th know what's a good thing for their bones and muscles.

Some 3,500 Reserve "obligors" are attached to the 84th this year for training. They come from all over the Fifth Army area, but they "got the word."

"Drink your milk buddy, it's good for you." All 63,000 quarts.

"Searchlight" Extended

Operation "Searchlight", the U.S. Army's cash-for-ideas proposition which is saving millions for the government and putting a lot of thousands of dollars in soldiers pockets has been extended until the end of December. If you have a bright idea of how to do it better, quicker, more economically see your Operation "Searchlight" Officer.

General Kreml Invites Veteran, Near Retirement, to Review 425th Highway Command Troops

Col. Nathan Boruszak of Whitefish Bay, near Milwaukee, commanding officer of the 323rd Logistical Command, was given pre-retirement honors last Saturday.

Col. Boruszak, who will end a military career of nearly four decades at the end of July, was at the head of his Milwaukee Logistical Command troops for a review with other units of the 425th Highway Transportation Command, prepared to march past his CG, Brig. Gen. Franklin M. Kreml.

Gen. Kreml had other ideas. The famed Chicago transportation and traffic authority called Col. Boruszak to his side, explained to the assembled troops that the veteran Reservist was near retirement, and placed his subordinate unit commander at the position of honor on the right. From there Col. Boruszak, who was commissioned in 1923, saw his last command march in review for perhaps the last time.

Earlier Saturday, the 323rd, organized only a little more than a year, had received its official unit colors, sent from the Department of the Army Quartermaster's Heraldry Section in time for the review.

This week the 323rd, with the other units attached to the 425th Highway Command, has spent all of its time in the field taking part in Exercise "Hauler III."