



THE REAL McCOY



camp mc coy, wisconsin

Vol 12 No 14

SPARTA, WISCONSIN 54656

FRIDAY, August 7, 1970

'Modern Warfare' Stressed By 103rd

"Developing techniques of modern warfare appropriate to logistical support to field units" was the focus of the 103rd Support Brigade's logistical Reserve Command Exercise (RESEX) this week.

As a three-pronged training objective, the exercise strives to achieve realism through testing new techniques in logistical support, in area damage and security doctrine, and improve unit, commander, and staff knowledge in current U.S. Army combat service support.

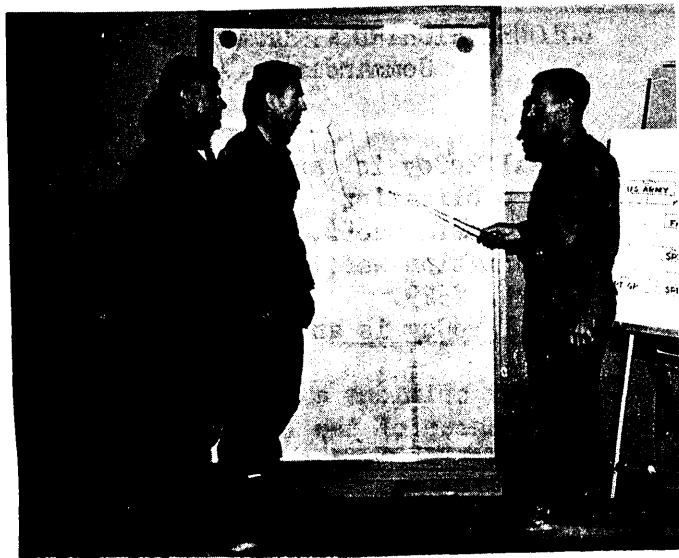
Conducted by troop units assigned and attached to the Brigade, RESEX employed a modified scenario used for LOGEX, a major support exercise normally conducted at Ft. Lee, Va.

"The kind of training effected through RESEX provides the best means of simulat-

ing large-scope supply, maintenance, personnel, and movement support operations," noted Brigadier General Merrill B. Evans, CG of the Reserve Brigade. "Through a long-term involvement by our functional support units, a stronger comprehension of what is needed in actual warfare is achieved."

The Brigade, with headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa, has conducted other RESEX exercises in past AT periods. This year its headquarters personnel acted as exercise controllers, for players in the five Direct Support Groups, and three battalions who participated in the problem.

"The complexity and structure of the problem provided many inter-actions among
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Brigadier General Merrill Evans (right) and his staff work over the 103rd Brigade's RESEX problem.



SP5 Tuttle (left) and SP4 Gordon help get the RRPC ready for its last two weeks of summer training. This weekend marks the last big influx of troops.

Sedatives And Tranquilizers Dangerous Also

(Third of a series)

WHAT ARE SEDATIVES AND TRANQUILIZERS?

Sedatives induce sleep. When taken in small doses they reduce daytime tension and anxiety. The barbiturates constitute the largest group of sedatives. When used without close supervision, the possibilities of taking increased amounts and becoming dependent are present. In "street talk" the sedatives are also called "goof balls," "sleepers," and "downers."

The tranquilizers are drugs that calm, relax and diminish anxiety. Like sedatives, they may cause drowsiness. Tranquilizers that are used to treat serious mental disorders are not dependency producing. It is tranquilizers like Miltown and Equinil to which dependence can be developed.

ARE SEDATIVES PHYSICALLY ADDICTING?

Yes. Tolerance to the effects of barbiturates develops and withdrawal effects occur when the drug is stopped. A strong desire to continue taking the drug is present after a few weeks on large amounts. Addiction to 50 or more sleeping pills a day has been reported.

ARE BARBITURATES THE ONLY GROUP OF SEDATIVES WITH DANGER OF ADDICTION?

No. Other addicting sedatives include Doriden, chloral hydrate and many others. Everything that is said about the barbiturates can be applied to the non-barbiturate sedatives.

WHAT HAPPENS TO A BARBITURATE USER WHEN HE SUDDENLY STOPS TAKING THE DRUG?

If the barbiturate dependence is severe, sudden discontinuance of the drug can be dangerous. The patient is sweaty,

fearful and sleepless. He trembles, is restless and agitated, and may suffer convulsions. In addition, he may see things that aren't there and have delusional, confused thoughts. The amount of barbiturates must be slowly decreased; the patient requires considerable medical and nursing support.

ARE SEDATIVES TAKEN IN LARGE QUANTITIES DANGEROUS?

Yes. The most common mode of suicide with drugs is with sleeping pills. Accidental deaths due to taking a larger number than intended are not uncommon. In the latter instance, the person takes one or two pills at bedtime, falls asleep and then awakens. Not remembering that he has taken his sleeping medicine, he takes some more. If this is repeated a few times during the night a poisonous overdose may be consumed.

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COLONEL RICHARD A. CRECELIUS
Commanding

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Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN (MAJ) JOHN T. BIGER

What's In It For Me?

Everyone consciously or unconsciously lives by this matter-of-fact philosophy. We call ourselves realists. Oddly enough, too many realistic-thinking people want the best things of life handed to them on a platter, with minimal effort on their part. We are essentially dreamers: we dream of the nice, the best, the good things of life in an unrealistic manner. This means that very little positive thinking and constructive effort go into our moral personality development.

Realistically analyzed, there's nothing in anything unless we put something of self into whatever we are doing. How can we get anything out of our military stint unless we are willing to put something of ourselves into it? If you and you and you (2 million men) put nothing of yourself into this gigantic man-made country, which one of you can get anything out of it? If you don't put any money in the bank, you have no right to withdraw any money. If you don't contribute to the bank of mankind's efforts, creative talent, original thinking, etc. why should the rest tolerate a parasite, a leech or an unproductive drone? That's a very pertinent question in any business organization.

What good is a planted seed if it doesn't produce? It encumbers the ground and prevents producing seeds from contributing to and rewarding a man for his time and efforts. Each person is obligated as a member of society to contribute something positive and constructive, when that same person asks: "What's in it for me?" Again, too many people have the illogical attitude: "I couldn't care less." Multiply this by half of our U.S. population, and where would USA be in moral and physical stature as world power?

So, when everyone in an office, on a job, in a classroom, in the Armed Services, in a home, gives some of the best that's

in self, then this positive contribution will be productive of more progress and goodness etc. Looking at it from another angle: if each tries to be nicer, more cordial, more cooperative, more productive, then this positive spirit of Christian cooperation will mushroom into a
(Cont'd to Pg 7)

July Accident Report Release

Camp McCoy recorded fifteen accidents during the month of July that resulted in damage to property or disabling injuries according to the safety office.

Six were Army motor vehicle accidents which accounted for all the property damage and one disabling injury. The remaining accidents were all disabling personal injuries. One of the Army motor vehicle accidents involved personnel assigned to Camp McCoy. The remainder were from units participating in Annual Training.

Eleven persons were injured in nine accidents--five military and six Department of the Army Civilians. The injuries to all the civilians and to one of the military personnel were caused by the lack of concentration on the job at hand. One military man was injured in an AMV accident in which he was thrown from a vehicle traveling cross country, and the remaining three (one of which was fatal) were associated with POV operation.

The total cost of accidents for July was \$72,634. \$3,334 was charged as property damage. \$69,300 was charged as disabling injuries. Disabling injury costs include hospitalization and other medical costs, pay allowances, and compensations.

(Cont'd from Pg 2)

IS IT TRUE THAT THE COMBINATION OF SLEEPING PILLS AND ALCOHOL IS DANGEROUS?

Yes. Taken together, less than lethal doses of alcohol and sleeping pills may be fatal. The person who is drunk may take a few barbiturate capsules and not survive. Barbiturates when taken with narcotics, anesthetics, and tranquilizers may also be fatal.

309th Brought Civil Affairs To Training

The 309th Civil Affairs Group will depart for its home station in Inkster, Michigan tomorrow after two weeks of intensive training to improve unit readiness.

Commanded by Colonel Joseph Bonfiglio, the unit's major mission would be the administration of an occupied or liberated area if called to active duty during wartime to serve outside the United States.

After arrival here on July 25th the 309th moved into the field where basic military skills were reviewed and practical application was the order of the day.

Upon returning to garrison last Friday the unit prepared to move into its Command Post Exercise. The 309th completed an area study of an Eastern European region at a Michigan State University seminar last summer. The CPX made possible the opportunity to put this area of study to practical use.

New officers and men learned about organization, policies and operational procedures of civil affairs as members of various teams and sections such as economics, governmental affairs, public works and utilities and special functions.

The executive officer of the 309th is Major Edward Diedo. The staff includes Major Douglas White, Major Carl Lord, Lieutenant Colonel Darwin Fisher and Captain Robert Parsons. In CPX control assignments were Exercise Control Director Lieutenant Colonel Timothy Ford assisted by Lieutenant Colonel Maurice Pierce and Major George Maurer. The commanding officer of player personnel was Lieutenant Colonel Donald Dungan and his XO was Major Alex Chernenkoff.

Soldiers from the 309th Civil Affairs Company discuss the CPX problem that they faced at summer training this year. Today was the unit's last one at Camp McCoy.

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support sections and was an excellent teaching vehicle," said Colonel John R. McKee, overall director of RESEX and deputy commander of the brigade. "Participating direct support groups, I believe, gained much from the exercise and now have a finer appreciation of new concepts and requirements in actual combat situations. We're especially glad that in an exercise like this, everyone from commander to private gets involved."

Locale of the play-problem was Korea, spanning seven days of operational time. Controllers injected situations into the problem through various means of communication. Normally, in similar exercises, there are two sides and the controller interprets results. In RESEX, controllers provide both the aggressor elements to pose logistical problems and will also evaluate and interpret results.



Preparing to enter the gas chamber as part of their summer camp training, members of the 103rd Support Brigade don masks.



Large Engineer Command Exists

The cry of "Essayons" was shouted throughout Camp McCoy this week. The motto of "Let Us Try" belongs to the Army Engineers.

They are represented by 3,000 engineer soldiers of the 416th Engineer Command. The 416th, ninth largest Army Reserve Command, is commanded by Brigadier General Cyrille P. LaPorte. The combat engineers are represented by the 385th Engineer Group, consisting of the 397th, 367th, 495th and the 972nd Engineer Battalions and the 652nd Engineer Company.

Upon arrival at Camp McCoy from ten states of the 5th Army Area, the 416th Engineer Command set up operations immediately. The following day, men and equipment were moved out for four days of bivouac on north post, eleven miles out in the boondocks. Motor convoys began in the morning and did not cease until the seven hundred pieces of engineer and field equipment reached their destinations in the afternoon.

After fifty weeks of intensive training and classroom work, the engineers began two weeks of concentrated field training exercises in map reading, train fire, squad tactics, CBR, field fortifications, surveying, floating bridges, and other engineer subjects to put their training to practical application.

Visitors to the unit included Lieutenant General Frederick J. Clarke, Chief of Engineers and Major General Ward S. Ryan, Deputy CG of 5th US Army, Reserve Forces. The unit was very proud to receive the visit of LTG Clarke, who visited various companies of the battalions of the 385th Group at their training areas and had lunch with the bridge engineers of the 652nd Float Bridge Company. He and his party were very much impressed by the quality of training and the esprit de corps of the engineers.

Field construction was the by-word for units of the 416th Engineers this summer at training. The Engineers represented the ninth largest Reserve command in the U.S. Army.

10 States Represented This Weekend

More than 3,000 Army Reservists from 10 states will arrive at Camp McCoy August 8th for two weeks of annual summer training.

The bulk of the soldiers will be taking part in Cabin Key I, a military police field problem for the 300th Military Police Prisoner of War Command and its component units. The remainder of the men will be taking part in Exercise Cable Rider I, a transportation map problem for the 425th Transportation Command and its components.

Both exercises were written and will be directed by the 75th Maneuver Area Command, Houston, Texas, commanded by Major General Felix A. Davis. Major General Davis is also Exercise Director. Colonel Carlos Hayden of the 75th MAC is Deputy Director.

The MPs will deal with problems associated with operating a prisoner of war compound as well as guerilla attacks and internee riots.

Chief Controller for the exercise is LTC G.W. Binkley of the 75th MAC. Supervising the activities of 24 MP units from eight states will be Colonel Naiff Kekel, Commander of the 300th MP Command, Livonia, Michigan.

Cont'd to pg 12



The JAGged Edge

BY CPT DANIEL F. TOOMEY, JAGC

Who Needs The JAG?

The focus of this column will swing, then, from the relationship between the JA and the individual soldier to the association of JA and command. By the term "command" I refer to all the elements of authority in the military structure -- the major staff sections, the Provost Marshal, the Contracting Office and similar offices whose function is to lead and support the unit. The JA is the attorney for these elements.

When dealing with these various elements of the "command", the JA serves as an advisor, as a counsel. The JA is, in essence, a researcher and recommender; he does not make decisions and, in fact, he possesses no regulatory or leadership authority. He is limited to informing the commander as to the legality of the commander's orders and the various implications that may flow from the implementation of those orders. In the end, however, the JA is limited to proffering his advice and, where the commander declines the advice and issues an order contrary to the JA's recommendation, the JA must support the commander's decision and, if need be, defend that decision in the courtroom. In this regard the JA is no different than the civilian lawyer who will represent his client to the utmost of his ability even though the client has acted against the lawyer's advice.

This is the essential difference between the command function and the advice function. One orders and one suggests. However, for the system to work properly, those who order must recognize that the suggestor -- the JA -- is a professional, an expert in his field. His opinion of the law and its application to a fact situation is certainly not irrefutable, but it is based upon a special knowledge

and study which the commander usually does not possess. The opposite is also true -- the commander's expertise in leading soldiers and administering the myriad of logistics incident to such leadership does not exist in the JA who must, if he is to effectively advise the commander, recognize this limitation.

Both parties -- the Commander and his JA -- should be cognizant of their relative positions. The JA advises, the commander decides. The JA is truly the legal arm of the commander and his acceptance that he is the arm and not the head is critical to his supportive role. The governmental task is always advanced when each segment recognizes its role and acts in a manner consistent with its limitations.

A question which is most often directed at Judge Advocate and concerning which I have done quite a bit of thinking will be the subject of today's column. The function of the JA in the command structure of any military unit is somewhat undefined. He is not a commander nor is his mission to lead soldiers in any way. His reason for existing is, therefore, foreign to the common conception of a military officer as a leader of men. I will attempt to explain the role of the JA by answering the question, "What purpose does the unit or staff Judge Advocate serve?"

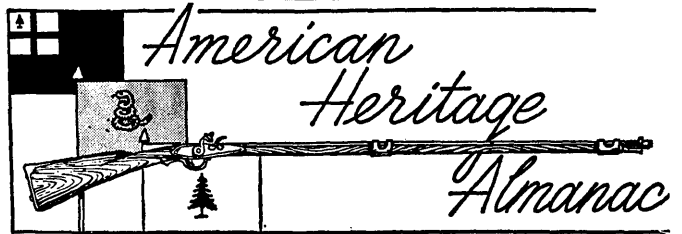
Previous issues of the "Real McCoy" have contained "JAGged Edge" columns which discussed the operation of the JA relative to the troops. The JA is available for counselling, defending, advising, researching, etc. He drafts letters, petitions to courts, wills and other such documents. But his role of "attorney" to the GI's, important though it certainly is, is not his exclusive concern. The JA is also the advisor to the command and
(Cont'd to Pg 7)

(Cont'd from Pg 6)

staff. He has a dual allegiance and his loyalties (to the soldier on the one hand, to the command on the other) are usually not in conflict. Where he does find himself in a conflict of interest, the JA is compelled, by ethics and by law, to "drop one of his clients - - the command or the soldier - - and arrange for some other qualified lawyer to represent or advise the client so "dropped". In most cases, the conflict will not arise and the JA will be able to serve both his clients with the utmost fairness.



American International's Monique Van Doren shows how to pick something off the floor when a girl is wearing a low cut dress. Or is this her not to do it?



Aug. 7--Dateline 1782--The Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington as a reward for meritorious action and extraordinary fidelity.

Aug. 16--Dateline 1777--The "Green Mountain Boys", American troops under the Leadership of Col. John Stark, defeated the British at the Battle of Bennington, Vt. ANF

(Cont'd from Pg 3)

very realistic society of peace, justice and charity. It will shame the negativistic, unproductive and even destructing elements of our society to change and be wanted, even be appreciated and be praised.

When each one begins to think positively and act accordingly along these lines: "I want to do this a little better today because it shows that I'm productive, progressive and positive, and I want to prove that I'm not a social parasite both to myself and others, moreover, I want my neighbor to do the same for me." Undoubtedly, the golden rule finds its best application in our vital realistic question: "What's in it for me?" Consequently, "do unto others as you would have them do unto you," becomes meaningful challenging and productive. It's a practical rule of conduct and positive thinking.

There isn't a single person in the world who can't improve something either in self or in his or her environment. A practical example: if every member of the house (mother included) throws papers, slop, cans, cigarette butts, clothes anywhere, everywhere, what a pig-pen? But if everyone helps clean up, respects the property of the others, then there's no pollution, but positive, constructive, progressive thinking and action. What will be in it for you? Mutual understanding, interior satisfaction, plus a greater love for one another. This should remind you of "What you do to one of these, the least of My brothers, you do unto Me."

Your Active Special Services

BY PFC THOMAS URBAN

Service Clubs Schedule

Weekly Program Schedule August 8 thru August 14 for Service Clubs #1 and #3.

- August Service Club #1
- 8 - Games and Refreshments
 - 9 - Bingo-2000 hours
 - 10 - Sean Carving Contest-2000 hours
 - 11 - Birthday Night
 - 12 - Cartoon Drawing-2000 hours
 - 13 - Home Model Drawing-2000 hours
 - 14 - Ping Pong Tourney-2000 hours

- August Service Club #3
- 8 - Refreshments
 - 9 - Bingo-2000 hours
 - 10 - Model Car Drawing-2000 hours
 - 11 - Birthday Night
 - 12 - Checkers Tourney-2000 hours
 - 13 - Home Model Drawing-2000 hours
 - 14 - Pool Tourney-2000 hours

Activities are happening every day at the clubs so be sure and get in on the fun. Both Service Clubs are open Monday thru Friday from 1600 - 2200 hours and on Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays from 1400 - 2200 hours.

Softball

The first half of the Camp McCoy Interpost Softball Tournament was held Monday at Diamond #1 where each of the three Post teams played a double-header.

The tournament consists of a six game round-robin where each team plays four games.

In the first game the Intelligence School, paced by a 16 hit attack defeated Finance 7-5. Monte Pfyfe collected four hits for the winners.

In the second game Intelligence bombarded Dispensary 19-5. Pfyfe, Bob Vito, Alex Woodle, Dennis Smith, and John Monacek all had three hits while Smith won his second game of the day. Kie Jonzen had a grand slam in the 6th for Dispensary.

In the nightcap Dino Michele paced Finance with two home runs and a double as " Doughboys " defeated Dispensary 7-6.

The second half of the tournament will also be played at diamond #1 this coming Monday evening.

	Final Scores	R	H	E
1st game -----				
	Finance	5	14	3
	Intelligence School	7	16	1
2nd game -----				
	Dispensary	5	7	2
	Intelligence School	19	22	0
3rd game -----				
	Dispensary	6	16	0
	Finance	7	12	0

Post Bowling League

The Camp McCoy bowling tournament rolled again last Tuesday night despite the burning of the Sparta Bowling Alley early this week.

The teams are continuing their battle at Tomah's Bowling Alley.

High game went to Captain Nelson Attenhausen who rolled a respectable 194, while high series went to Specialist Five Terry Drumm who bowled a 495.

Standings

Swingers -----	32-20
Boozers -----	32-20
Bummers -----	31-21
Alkees -----	29-23
Eight Ball -----	28-24
King Pins -----	26-26
Herbies -----	17-35
Pins & Needles -----	14-38

----- For Sale -----

1969-Volkswagon Convertible in excellent condition. Call Chaplain Nietering at Ex. 2611 or 2656.

MAJOR BROWN WINS TENNIS TOURNAY

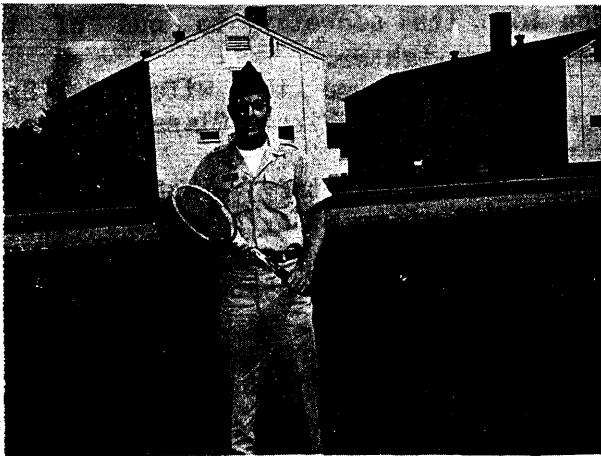
The Camp McCoy tennis tournament play-off at Mc Mullin field last week determined the Camp McCoy champ.

MAJ. Richard Brown, after losing a close match to CPT Charles Sears 3-6; 6-4; and 6-4 on Wednesday July 29 came back strong to win the tournament the next day by defeating CPT. Sears 6-0; 6-4.

1st and 2nd place trophies were presented after the tournament by the Special Services Officer 1st Lt. Bruce Hlavacek.

Both men are instructors at the 5th United States Army Area Intelligence School.

MAJ. Brown left for his home in Michigan last week.



Captain Charles Sears, an instructor at the Intelligence School, took 2nd place in the Post Tourney. Major Richard Brown, the winner also from the Intelligence School, was out of town at press time.

Golf Tournament

The Camp McCoy golf tournament was held last week at the Sparta golf course.

The golf tournament winner in the open division was PVT Dennis Smith of the Intelligence School. The post champion had a fantastic round with a final score of 73. The tournament winner is at Camp McCoy for his AIT. Colonel Clyde Carney, Deputy Post Commander, placed second in the open division with a final score of 76.

In the handi-cap division Howard Reelfes placed first; he shot an 82 with a handi-cap of 19 for a net score of 63.

The second place winner was John Knackstedt who clubbed a 76 with an 11 handi-cap for a final score of 65.

This was a happy day for the finance section, both 1st and 2nd place in the handi-cap division were from there.

Winners were awarded trophies at the Commander's Staff Meeting Thursday July 30, by Col. Carney.

Col. Carney placed second but preferred to pass on his trophy to the 3rd place winner.



2nd place winners John Knackstedt (left) and Peter Blasko stand by their trophies from the Post Golf Tournament.

CAMP DOUGLAS HOLDS ST. LOUIS DAY

Honoring all military personnel of the area, Camp Douglas, Wisconsin is holding its St. Louis Days August 7th, 8th and 9th.

The program of events for Friday the 9th will include a beauty contest, Queen contest coronation, and a rock and roll dance.

On Saturday there will be a dog show, tug of war, a dinner held at noon by the American Legion, fiddler's contest, election of an Honorary Mayor, a beer tent and a dance. Also a parade will be featured that day with Camp McCoy contributing a unit.

In store Sunday is a Euchre Tournament with a \$60.00 first prize, a street dance both in the afternoon and evening and free bingo and free sweet corn.

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Spotlight On EM

by SP4 Michael Kranz

A good morning face at Headquarters Detachment is the morning report clerk; Specialist Four Michael Lichtenstein.

Mike is on Temporary Duty at Camp McCoy from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he was acting Supply Sergeant for the Basic Combat Training Brigade, Company A of the 4th Battalion. He is 24 years old and from Brooklyn, New York where he graduated from high school and then attended City College of New York majoring in Political Science. While attending college he also worked for the New York Times Magazine.

He has served in the Army now for close to three years. His plans of what he'll be doing after his service obligation are indefinite. He wants to look around for a while and see what's been happening the last few years.

Specialist Lichtenstein is a New York Mets and New York Giants fan.

Switchboard operations is a specific class instructed by Specialist Four John E. Akey at the Fifth Army Communications School at Camp McCoy.

SP4 Akey is on TDY from Fort Riley, Kansas where he was a telephone repairman for the 701st Maintenance Battalion.

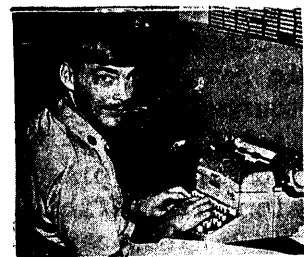
Upon graduation from high school the 22 year old specialist worked in his hometown, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, until he joined the Army. During his time in the service he has served a 12 month tour in Vietnam with 13th Signal Battalion of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.



SP4 MICHAEL LICHTENSTEIN



SP4 JOHN AKEY



PFC TOM BRUNHART

While in Vietnam he received the Army Commendation Medal.

The Commo school instructor is married and plans to work in telephone maintenance at the completion of his service obligation.

He is an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoys Camp McCoy's facilities for hunting and fishing. He also likes Camp McCoy because it's only about 60 miles from home.

The Public Information Office will soon lose its secretary to one of this week's spotlighter.

She will become the wife of Spotlighter Private First Class Thomas A. Brunhart on August 22.

Tom is the Military Personnel Records Clerk in the Camp McCoy personnel section. He maintains all of the records for all EM assigned and attached to Camp McCoy.

He is on TDY at Camp McCoy from Fort Carson, Colorado where he was an instructor at the Post Adjutant School and a Personnel Specialist for Headquarters Company US Army Garrison.

Tom's hometown is Madison, Wisconsin. He attended Wisconsin State University in Oskosh majoring in pre-law before entering the Army. He plans to return to school at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology following his discharge from the service.

PFC Brunhart is an all round sportsman with no particular sports preference. He also enjoys playing various types of cards and is a member of a local softball team.

The Entertainment Block

by SPL Michael Kranz

THEATRE SCHEDULE

The schedule for Theatre No. 1 is-----

Tonight and Sat,
7-8 August THE SOUTHERN STAR
(GP) w/George Segal, Ursula Andress and Orson Welles.

Sun-Mon, 9-10 Aug. "GOODEBYE, MR
CHIPS" (G) w/Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark and Sir Michael Redgrave.

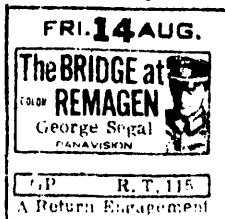
Tuesday, 11 Aug. "POPI" (G) w/Alan Arkin.

Wed-Thur,
12-13 August BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID
w/Robert Redford,
Paul Newman and Katherine Ross----- (GP)

Butch and Kid do their thing. Fast draws, wild rides, battles with posses, train and bank robberies, a torrid love affair and a new lease on outlaw life in far away Bolivia! It's a remarkable story of the friendship between Butch and his closest associate, the fabled, ever dangerous Sundance Kid.

Friday, 14 Aug. THE BRIDGE AT
REMAGEN (GP)
w/George Segal

This is the story of the heroic efforts of a group of U.S. Infantrymen who on 7 March 1945, captured and held Ludendorf Bridge at Remagen. There's plenty of action as the Germans fight to retain control of the Bridge and their efforts to destroy it when they are overrun.



Theatre No. 5's schedule is:

Tonight, 7 August - "GOODEBYE, MR.
CHIPS" (G)
w/ Peter O'

Toole, Petula Clark and Sir Michael Redgrave.

Saturday, 8 Aug. - "POPI" (G)
w/Alan Arkin

Sun-Mon, 9-10 Aug.- BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID
w/Robert Redford,
Paul Newman and Katherine Ross----- (GP)

Tuesday, 11 Aug. - THE BRIDGE AT
REMAGEN (GP)
w/George Segal

Wednesday, 12 Aug. 6 SCREAM AND SCREAM
AGAIN (GP)

Thur-Fri, 13-14 Aug THEY SHOOT HORSES,
DON'T THEY? (GP)
w/Jane Fonda, Gig
Young and Michael Sarrazin.

Some places to go and things to see and do in Wisconsin this weekend include:

Scandinavian Festival - August 7-8
Washington Island, Wisconsin

Steam Engine Days - August 7-9
Strum, Wisconsin

Peninsula Music Festival Begins
August 8
Fish Creek, Wisconsin

Annual Canoe Races - August 9
Ojibwa, Wisconsin



John A. Kaehler, Camp McCoy's S-4, was honored today with a retirement review from the 103rd Brigade. Mr. Kaehler was credited with 28 years of service with the Army Reserve which included seven years with the 103rd.

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Units supporting the exercise will be the 1644 Transportation Company, Chicago; 404th Signal Company, Waterloo, Iowa, and Company D, 234th Signal Battalion, Perry, Iowa.

Since there are no PW commands in the active Army, the 300th would become a key command organization in time of emergency.

Cabin Key I is the fifth in a series of annual prisoner of war exercises and the second conducted at Camp McCoy, Wis.

About 500 men from five states and 11 units who compose the 425th Transportation Command, based in Forest Park, Illinois, will take part in Cable Rider I. The Chief Controller for the exercise is Colonel Ralph Treadwell of the 75th MAC.

In the Command Post Exercise, Reservists will have to deal on paper with unit movement, loading, directing traffic and other realistic transportation problems.

917TH VISITED BY MAJOR GENERAL

Officers and men of the 917th Direct Support Group, Kansas City, Missouri and the 361st Supply and Service Battalion (a subordinate unit) also in Kansas City, were fortunate in having a three day inspection visit from Major General Herbert

T. Johnson, Commander of the 102nd U.S. Army Reserve Command, St. Louis, Missouri last week.

He expressed his pleasure with training progress and the excellent manner in which field training exercises were conducted.

A highlight of the CG's visit was a helicopter trip to visit a small unit, the 824th QM Det, Parsons, Kansas. He was very impressed with the manner in which the three-man detachment had set up headquarters and a portable multiple shower outfit in the field.

He was given a comprehensive briefing on the readiness posture of the 917th by LTC George B. Coskey, XO of the unit. The 917th is commanded by COL Adolph Nelms Jr.

GARRISON UNIT HELPS CAMP MCCOY

The 4th Increment of U.S. Army Reserve Garrison 5064, Detroit, Michigan arrived at Camp McCoy on July 25th. The Garrison is commanded by Colonel Bill F. Sheets. Major Robert M. Basal is OIC of the 4th increment.

Training for members of the 4th increment consists of attending such schools as Prescribed Load List, Methods of Instruction and the Army Maintenance Management System. Individuals were assigned to work with their counterparts on Post when not attending school or other commitments.

Other subordinate units of the Garrison Headquarters presently at Camp McCoy for Annual Training include the 406th Maintenance Battalion, commanded by Major John W. Dicks; 310th Light Equipment Company, commanded by Captain Kenneth B. Champagne; and the 221st Ordnance Company, 1LT John E. Bradley commanding.

All the units were visited on August 5th by Major General Noble F. Schlatter, Commander of the 123d ARCOM.

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In addition, St. Louis Days will include a midway with rides, refreshments, games, a dunking tank and other entertainment.

Camp Douglas is located approximately 15 miles east of Tomah just off Interstate 90-94.