



THE REAL McCOY

camp mc coy, wisconsin



VOL. 8, NO. 11

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1966



AIRBORNE!--A Special Forces trooper from the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne), exits an Air Force Reserve C-119 during one of several parachute jumps this week. In addition to their personnel drops the elite Reserve force also made heavy equipment drops. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO by SP5 Bob Thomas)

1,100 Men in BIG DELL**GREEN BERETS TRAIN, JUMP;
MOVE INTO FIELD FOR EXERCISE**

ONE OF THE BASIC SKILLS--is weapons, and here, two Special Forces troopers practice techniques with the M-60 machine gun. (U.S. ARMY PHOTOS by 12th SFG)

included field and classroom study in medical skills, radio communications, demolitions, engineer problems and weapons proficiency, including the 81mm mortar, the 3.5-inch rocket launcher and the M-60 machine gun. In addition to their ground training, the group also took to the skies to make parachute jumps the last four days of the week. Army L-20 "Beavers" and U. S. Air Force Reserve C-119's from the 928th and 933d Troop Carrier Groups were used for the drops.

The situation in which Exercise BIG DELL is set calls for the 12th to provide support for guerillas operating in the Camp McCoy vicinity. Companies C and E will provide guerilla personnel, while Companies A and E will serve as aggressors to lend authenticity to the maneuver. A

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COMMUNICATIONS--Another of the vital skills; operating a radio.

One of the most extensive annual active duty training periods in the history of this Western Wisconsin post reached the halfway point this week as the 1,000 plus men of the 12th Special Forces Group began their massive field training exercise, BIG DELL.

Elements of the elite Army Reserve force began moving to the field yesterday as a prelude to the eight-day exercise.

Earlier in the week, the Green Beret-wearing troopers participated in specialized individual and unit training which



COL BOYER CO OF 12th SF GROUP



At the helm of the elite 12th Special Forces Group during their annual training at Camp McCoy this year will be COL Herbert C. Boyer.

COL Boyer, who served with Wisconsin's own 32d Infantry Division in World War II, assumed command of the Army Reserve Special Forces Group three and one-half years ago. He is a 1964 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and has studied Special Warfare courses from the Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C.

"This is one of the few times we've had all our men together," says COL Boyer. "We are looking forward to one of our best camps and we're really going to put on an exercise."

A Civil Engineering graduate of Purdue University, the Special Forces commander is a businessman in his hometown of Dwight, Ill., where he lives with his wife and three children.

Another key figure in the ANACDUTRA 1966 picture is COL Dwight C. Crofford, Exercise Director. The commander of the 17th Special Forces Group until it was deactivated early this year, COL Crofford assumed his first Special Forces command in 1956 with the 301st Special Forces Detachment in Boise, Idaho. A graduate of Northwest
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XI & XIV Corps Trainees

1,500 From 85th Training 2,000 REP Recruits

Two regiments and division headquarters of the 85th Division arrived at Camp McCoy this week to begin training about 2,000 REP trainees from the XI and XIV U.S. Army Corps areas.

The 335th Regiment, commanded by COL Howard C. Wright, and the 338th Regiment, under COL Cyril P. LaPorte will administer a 104-hour program that condenses the more important subjects of normal Basic Combat Training.

Included in the course will be bayonet drill, individual tactical training, weapons instruction and firing, physical
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RIFLE INSTRUCTION--Recruits undergoing basic training with the 85th Division receive instruction in their weapons. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO by Mr. Fred Rick)



DISCUSSING AN X-RAY--are Dr. (CPT) Richard Moulton and SP5 Severo Ocasio, the Officer-in-Charge and senior enlisted man, respectively, at the Post Dispensary. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO by Mr. Fred Rick)

Post Dispensary Helps RA, Support Troops

Soldiers are known to be a healthy breed, but when one does get a little under the weather, he wants help--the best available, as fast as possible.

Here at Camp McCoy, the ailing soldier goes to the Post Dispensary where he meets Dr. Richard Moulton (CPT) and his staff of five enlisted men.

The dispensary is well-equipped to handle the run-of-the-

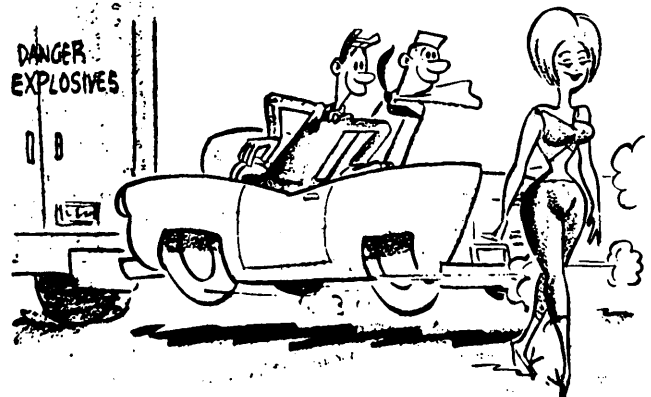
mill medical cases which find their way there each morning. About 15 or 20 site support and Regular Army personnel are treated there daily.

This dispensary boasts more facilities than most as it must also serve as a hospital while the Post Hospital is closed. It is open from mid-March until mid-September. Facilities include a pharmacy, an X-ray unit, treatment rooms and a dental treatment facility.

Dr. Moulton is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and served his internship at the Virginia Mason in Seattle, Wash. He has been in the Army since August 1965.

Senior enlisted man in the dispensary is SP5 Severo Ocasio. He is assisted by PFC's Robert Larson, Robert Wojnicki, Daniel Gaynor and Jonas Dunn.

Military patients are treated from 0730 to 0930 during regular sick call, while dependents are seen from 0930 to 1130. Afternoons are reserved for appointments.



But the dispensary doesn't like accident cases. DON'T DO THIS!

POST EDUCATION CENTER GIVES INFORMATION ON NEW GI BILL

The most frequent question asked at the Post Education Center is "What benefits can I expect from the new GI Bill?" The interest in the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 (as the bill is formally known) is understandable because of the considerable monetary benefits involved. The basic information pertinent to education benefits in this bill as taken from VA Pamphlet 23-66-1 includes:

You are eligible if you have served on active duty in the U. S. Armed Forces for at least two years and continue on active

duty. Any veteran is eligible who served on active duty for more than 180 days, any part of which occurred after January 31, 1955, who was released under conditions other than dishonorable, or who was released for a service connected disability.

The 181 days of required active duty time does not include Reserve or National Guard training.

Each eligible person will be entitled to educational assistance for a period of one month for each month of his service on
(continued on page 11)



FORT CARSON MEN INSPECTED -- Major General Autrey J. Maroun, Commanding General, Fifth Division, (Mechanized), Fort Carson, Colo., inspects members of his command who are at Camp McCoy TDY for the summer during a command reveille inspection on July 21. The Fifth Division has approximately 190 men assigned to McCoy for the summer. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO by Mr. Al Smith)

FOOD FOR RESERVISTS ONE OF CAMP'S BIGGEST JOBS—2.7 MILLION MEALS

One of the biggest jobs at Camp McCoy during the annual training period is that of feeding tens of thousands of hungry soldiers.

The task of providing "three solids a day" is the joint responsibility of three sections: the Commissary section, the Ration Breakdown section and the Food Services section. Heading these three departments are, respectively, Mr. Ray Raimer, CPT Roger Carlson and CWO2 William H. Surges.

Food arrives at Camp McCoy by

both rail and truck except such items as milk, bread, ice cream and cottage cheese which are vendor delivered. Most dry storage items are received from the Columbus General Depot in Columbus, Ohio, while meats and other cold storage items are shipped from the Army Subsistence Center in Chicago.

As food arrives, it is broken down and taken to either the dry or cold storage warehouse. SSG Ralph H. Hix is NCOIC of the Dry Storage section in Bldg 2132,

(continued on page 12)



PUT IT THERE--Says SSG Ralph H. Hix (right), NCOIC of the Dry Storage section, directing his fork lift driver, PFC Dennis J. Luy, as they load rations on a waiting truck.



CAREFUL COUNT--SSG H.D. Callaway (right), NCOIC of the Cold Storage section, checks rations as they are loaded at Bldg 2114. (U.S. ARMY PHOTOS by Mr. Al Smith)

GALA FETE MARKS 71st ANNIVERSARY OF ARMY-AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SYSTEM



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PX!—Colonel Paul Craig (center), Camp McCoy commander is joined by 15 permanent employees of the Post Exchange during festivities Monday honoring the 71st Anniversary of the Army and Air Force Exchange System. Nearly 2,000 customers visited the exchange July 25 to join the celebration. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO by Mr. Fred Rick)

A gala celebration commemorating the 71st Anniversary of the Army and Air Force Exchange System was held July 25 at the Camp McCoy Exchange.

The event was marked by special values on merchandise, free coffee and cake for the customers, orchids for the ladies and special prizes for the 500th and 1000th customer of the day.

The exchange is under the direction of Mr. Gerald Wolfman, who recently returned from a similar position in Spain. It has a staff of 16 permanent employees with a combined total of 85 years of service to Camp Mc-

Coy personnel.

The Army and Air Force Exchange System was officially organized in 1895 by General Order 46 to provide troops items of convenience and necessity and to earn funds for installation recreational and welfare activities.

Today, the system operates thousands of exchanges in every corner of the world. No matter where the American serviceman goes, be it the frontiers of Vietnam or the corridors of the Pentagon, there is always an exchange just around the corner.

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LOG CHECK--CPT James Hill, Commanding Officer of the 892d Transportation Company (Medium Truck, Cargo), checks the log of PVT Joe Zarzecki as he prepares to leave the motor pool. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO by Mr. Fred Rick)

892d Leaves After Supporting Post TMP

The 892d Transportation Company (Medium Truck, Cargo) of Belleville, Ill., will depart tomorrow after operating the Camp McCoy Transportation Motor Pool during their two weeks annual active duty training.

The unit, under the command of CPT James Hill, supported the motor pool's operation by providing drivers and maintenance for the 600 vehicles.

The unit, which has 121 officers and men, provided site support for the motor pool 24

hours a day.

The unit's first sergeant is 1SG Milton Hass.

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13 FROM MCCOY WIN JOB AWARDS

Twelve civilians and a staff sergeant have received incentive awards for their job performance at Camp McCoy.

Colonel Paul Craig, Post Commander, made the presentations to the winners.

Receiving Certificates of Commendation for their high quality performance of work and a subsequent quality pay increase were Charles R. Fosbinder of Tomah and LaVerne F. Schaller of Bangor.

Shirley M. Lindberg of Tomah and Eleanor J. Busse of Melrose were each awarded a Certificate of Commendation and quality pay increase for their outstanding performance ratings.

John A. Huber of Melrose was the recipient of a Certificate of Commendation and a \$100 cash award. Other Certificates of Commendation went to Wallace M. Ladron of Tomah and Ronald Zitzman of Cashton. Cash awards for suggestions went to Jack M. Gantbein of LaCrosse, \$145; Bernard F. Steinhoff of Sparta \$40; Cyril P. Gerke of Tomah, \$20 and \$7.50; and Carl W. Sorenson of Sparta, \$7.50.

Edwin J. Mull of Sparta was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for a suggestion.

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JUDGE SEZ

Tom Greene, a young ambitious man, decided to go into business for himself. Tom decided to go into the grocery business, so he leased a suitable store for his business and then ordered a sufficient supply of stock for his customers.

Tom's business was beginning to become a huge success. To protect his business location, Tom negotiated a three year lease with his landlord.

One month after Tom signed his lease for three years he was reclassified as 1A for the draft. Within a short period of time Tom received his orders to report for active duty. This sudden turn of events caught Tom off-guard and he found himself obliged to report for active duty and also legally bound to rent the store for three years. Tom attempted to sell the business, but was unsuccessful. He notified the landlord that he was going to shut down the business and vacate the store. The landlord, being a shrewd business man, demanded the entire rent for three years from Tom.

Tom refused to pay rent for the store after he returned the keys and the landlord filed a suit in a civilian court.

The judge ruled that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act provided relief for Tom because his ability to meet his legal obligation was impaired by his being called into service.

If you have recently been inducted into the Army and you or

your family are having difficulties with your creditors for your obligations incurred prior to being called into the service, check with your Legal Assistance Officer.

LeROY E. STEVENS

LTC, JAGC

Office of Post Judge Advocate

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"THE REAL MCCOY"

COL Paul Craig
Commanding Officer

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Noting that the major cause of death in the Federal service is motor vehicle accidents, President Johnson said, "We must look more carefully at the drivers and the vehicles they operate."

CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

We live in a day when, for many people, "authority" is a bad word. What we want is freedom, and too often freedom without responsibility. This runs head-on into the concept of obedience and respect for authority.

The Bible teaches that all authority has its ultimate source in God, and any person who possesses authority holds it as a trust from God. It also teaches that we are to respect authority, military or civil, whether we agree with it or not. Indeed, "he who resists the authorities resists what God has appointed, and those who resist will incur judgment" (Rom 13:2). It is difficult to see where "civil disobedience" fits into this concept of authority.

Now there are good reasons for insisting on obedience and respect for authority. An obvious one is that it is necessary for the orderly existence of society. When constituted authority is unheeded, anarchy and chaos result. In contrast, obedience to authority brings order to life.

It is particularly important for us to learn to live under the authority of almighty God since He is the Ultimate Authority. Subjection to Him and His laws brings freedom. In fact, to love and serve God (i.e. live willingly under his absolute authority) is the only way to true personal freedom.

MAJ (Chap) Walter W. Wessel, USAR

ATTEND CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC MASS:

0800, 1000, & 1800 Hours, Chapel #10, Bldg 1759

Daily Mass 1800 Hours

Confessions Saturday 1730 Hours

PROTESTANT WORSHIP:

1000 Hours, Chapel #1, Bldg 2672

JEWISH SERVICES:

Chapel #12, Bldg 2559, Friday 2000 Hours.

For unit services, see Daily Bulletin.

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FIFTH U.S. ARMY CG SENDS MESSAGE TO CHAPLAINS ON ANNIVERSARY

In recognition of the 191st anniversary of the Army Chaplaincy, LTG John H. Michaelis, Fifth U.S. Army Commander, sends the following message:

"My congratulations on the 191st Anniversary of the Army Chaplaincy. It was first established on 29 July 1775--almost one year before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Since that time, Army Chaplains have met the spiritual needs of the American soldier in war and peace.

"The Army Chaplain continues today as a vital part of the Army. He serves as the spiritual guide, teacher and counselor to the American soldier. The Chaplain has become an indispensable ally to the commander in watching over the personal and spiritual needs of the command.

"I wish to convey to each of you my thanks and appreciation for your loyal and dedicated service."

GI BILL . . .

(continued from page 2)

active duty after January 31, 1955. The maximum number of months of benefits is 36. It is important to note for all men now serving on active duty that eligibility ceases at the end of eight years from your date of release.

An educational institution approved for training may include any public or private secondary, vocational, correspondence, or business school, college or university, professional, scientific or technical institution, or any other institution which furnishes education at the secondary school level or above.

If the eligible person has no dependents and is in a full-time program (14 semester hours or the equivalent) the amount paid is \$100 monthly; for one dependent, \$125; two or more dependents, \$150. The payments are reduced proportionate to the load the veteran takes.

For example, if you have no dependents and take seven semester hours, you receive \$50 monthly. Men serving on active duty and participating while in the service may receive benefits which are computed according to established tuition and fees of the institution, and the amount is paid directly to that school.

There are many special questions for exceptional circumstances which should be directed to your nearest VA Office.

J. Vold, Education Advisor

12TH IN FIELD FOR BIG DELL

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group of Regular Army Special Forces advisors from the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N.C., will support them during the exercise.

The group, with headquarters in Chicago, is commanded by COL Herbert C. Boyer. Other unit commanders include: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1LT Lawrence J. Barrett; Signal Company, 1LT Gary D. Robbins; Company A, LTC Alfeo L. Bernardi; Company B, LTC Edward A. Maloney; Company C, MAJ James A. Smith; Company D, LTC Arthur G. Clark; Company E, MAJ W. R. Wombacher; 431st Quartermaster Company, 1LT Jerry V. Botkin; 760th Quartermaster Company, CPT Jerry W. Schmits; and 775th Quartermaster Company, CPT Frank G. Girgen.

The officers and men of the 12th Special Forces Group hail from nearly every state west of the Mississippi River.

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JOB AWARDS GO TO 13

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SSG Hubert O. Jones of the Post Consolidated Maintenance Division was also given a Certificate of Achievement.

* * *

SECURITY RIDDLE: Why are U.S. Savings Bonds like old friends? Because they become more valuable with the passing of time. Make friends with Bonds yourself--and hold onto them.

* * *

**COLS BOYER, CROFFORD
PLAY KEY ROLES IN "BIG DELL"...**
(continued from page 3)

Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho COL Crofford spends his civilian hours as a safety engineer for a large insurance firm in his hometown of Seattle, Wash.

For the Exercise Director, Special Forces is a family affair: his son, Ronald, is a sergeant with the 12th Special Forces.

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85TH GIVING BASIC TO REP'S ...
(continued from page 3)

training, first aid and other similar subjects.

This is the second increment of the 85th to visit Camp McCoy this year. The 337th Regiment completed a similar mission during late June and early July by administering the abbreviated basic training course to recruits from the 33d Division, Illinois National Guard.

About 1,500 men of the Chicago-based 85th Division will take part in the ANACDUTRA basic training program.

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FOOD IS BIG BUSINESS ...
(continued from page 6)

and SSG H.D. Callaway is NCOIC OF THE Cold Storage section in Bldg 2114. Once the food is in the warehouse, it is further broken down into rations for delivery to various U.S. Army Reserve units on post.

According to the Ration Breakdown Officer, CPT Carlson, the number of troops fed in a week may be as high as 10,000 or as low as 500. Looking at the big picture, which encompasses an eight to nine month period, the number of meals sent out by the Ration Breakdown Section is about 2.7 million, with a value estimated at about \$1 million.

These figures include only Army Reserve units since National Guard units bring their own ration supplying units.

Many Quartermaster units at Camp McCoy for their ANACDUTRA are given the job of supporting Ration Breakdown for their two weeks. The number of personnel working there varies, but averages about 50.

As with many important jobs, the real action remains behind the scenes, but without these food providers, a lot of troops would be hungry.

* * *



USAR UNITS SHOT FOR BIG PICTURE

Two enlisted men from the U.S. Army Pictorial Center in Long Island City, N.Y., arrived here earlier this week to begin filming U.S. Army Reserve units in action.

SFC John Shea and PFC Wayne Doolittle shot several hundred feet of color motion picture footage to be shown on the Army's television production, *The Big Picture*.

Camp McCoy is one of nine such installations where Reserve summer training is being filmed.

Among the USAR units highlighted here were the 431st and 775th Quartermaster Companies, and elements of the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) during their parachute maneuvers.

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"REAL MCCOY" EDITOR LEAVES FOR OCS, FORT KNOX

The Information Section wishes SP 5 Bernard Mallett the best of luck at the Officer's Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky. For a little man, Mallett did a big job in helping to create one of the best post newspapers to come out of McCoy. According to MAJ Rosenthal, Post PIO, "The justified copy was easy reading and the picture reproduction excellent for a small offset paper." The Information staff, SSG Ventrone, SP5 Thomas, PFC Hagen, and Miss Ethyll Henry will miss OCS candidate, SP5 Mallett.



FISHING

The 1966 Camp McCoy Fishing Derby has drawn to a close, with two persons earning trophies.

SFC D.R. Rogan of the Consolidated Maintenance Division was awarded one trophy for his 1½-pound catfish entry. 1LT E.E. Payne, Special Services Officer, received the other award for a 1-pound, 4-ounce Rainbow trout.

* * *

TENNIS

COL Bastian and MAJ Randall have emerged victorious in the tennis doubles championship. Runners up in the contest were SP5 Shelton and PFC Wassel.

* * *

SOFTBALL

The Camp McCoy Softball Team walloped Tomah Recreation this week, 14 to 4.

Leading the attack on the Tomah team was MAJ John Karwoski. The McCoyers picked up seven hits while pitcher Joe Titus held the losers to only four hits. The losing pitcher was Bob Henry.

Camp McCoy now stands in 3d place with five wins and two losses.

Next game for the McCoy nine will be August 4 with the Teepee Supper Club team. Game time, 2000 hours at Field #1.

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