

Triad

Vol. 23, No. 10

Fort McCoy, WI

Tuesday, July 22, 1980

WW II veterans visit post

Touring is fun and tears

by Dave Caryl

Between 1942 and 1944 soldiers of the 1620th Military Police Company, were responsible for providing security not only for Fort McCoy, but also for patrolling the roads between here and Chicago. In 1944, the company members were dispersed worldwide to support the allies in World War II.

Over the past 25 years the members have held annual reunions and their 25th was marked with a special event; a group tour of Fort McCoy.

Thirty-five members and their wives of the old unit took a look back as they visited here Saturday, July 12 as part of their reunion activities.

Oliver Drew, from Tomah, was the organizer of the reunion.

"There were a lot of laughs and a few tears," he said.

Drew, the company's 1st Sgt. commented, "The men and their wives couldn't believe how well they were treated. They pretty much expected a somewhat 'formal' tour, but were surprised at how well they were accepted."

"We were allowed to go all over the post, even down by the Cuban refugee area," he added. "The men were surprised by the sight; most had never seen a refugee center before."

The former soldiers also stopped at the old company area.

"When we got off the bus at the area," he commented, "we got in a formation for a little drill and ceremony. We had Frank McGovern, our old drill sergeant and the toughest man in the company call the cadence. We didn't get very far," Drew said with a chuckle, "and when we were finished, Frank had tears in his eyes."

As far as the memories of

company area, Drew said, "The barracks are still here, they have made a few changes. It is an improvement over what we had in '42."

"They were a little crude in those days," he added with a laugh. We walked through the post headquarters building the men were impressed with how well the Army is accommodating people."

A special highlight of the tour was shared by Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Jacobs, from Rockford, Ill.. They visited Chapel No. 10 where they had been married 37 years ago. But this time the church was locked!

"They were really happy to be able to stop," Drew said. "Of course, there were more tears after they left the church,"

"We all sure had a day," Drew concluded, "All the boys had their hearts set on this. When they left, they left standing a little taller."



PFC Ray Espinoza, an Illinois National Guardsman from Sterling, Ill., aims a .45 cal. pistol wearing a protective mask. He and other members of Troop E, 106th Cavalary were going through familiarization with the pistols for the first time with masks on a rainy Tuesday morning last week. "The masked firing is a new twist to being prepared because of the increased emphasis on chemical training," said 2nd Lt. Philip Easley, the troop commander from Hinsdale, Ill. (Photo by Gibson)

Guardsman dies here

An Illinois National Guardsman died here from a heart attack Sunday afternoon, July 13.

SSgt. Richard Benton, from the 33rd Military Police Battalion, from Chicago, had spent most of that morning swimming at Squaw Lake.

He was found on the floor of the barracks by friends, after he had returned from swimming. It was determined by his friends, one of whom had been trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), that Benton had stopped breathing.

According to Capt. Holly Doyne with the 5501st U.S. Army Reserve Hospital from Fort Snelling, Minn. CPR was administered immediately by two of the men.

Another soldier from the unit telephoned for an ambulance.

Approximately five minutes later, the ambulance arrived and the attendants continued resuscitation attempts en route to the post hospital.

Shortly after Benton had arrived at the hospital, it was discovered that his pupils were dilated and fixed determining that his heart at this point was unable to regain its function.

Later it was determined by the battalion surgeon that Benton had suffered from an attack of arteriosclerosis, of which there had been no previous record. According to Doyne, Benton had received a physical last December.

After his death had been pronounced, Benton was taken to a LaCrosse hospital.

Benton is survived by a wife and three children who live in Chicago.

Squaw Lake swimming closes

Squaw Lake is now closed to all swimming and boating. The area was closed because of the dry weather conditions, and the build-up of natural coliform pollutants.

The lake area will reopen

when the health hazard no longer exists.

In addition, the post restaurant annex at the NCO Club (Bldg. 101) will be closed until further notice.



on the line

by Raymond L. Smith

A friend of mine recently went on a journey without telling anyone. One day he was here---the next he was gone.

Even after only a brief period of knowing one another, his loss left an emptiness in my life and others.

One night, after several weeks of hearing nothing, my friend returned at about midnight; a few pounds lighter, brandishing a goatee and a broad smile. He and I immediately drove around and surprised everyone.

The greetings exhibited were everything from a quiet hello to giving him a giant bear hug. They were truly emotional moments.

Friday, July 18 had been designated as National P.O.W. (Prisoner of War)--M.I.A. (Missing in Action) Recognition Day by the President of the

United States. A day dedicated to all former prisoners of war, those still missing in action and their respective families.

All families of former POW's and soldiers MIA have suffered over the years while their loved ones have been out of reach.

These families must have felt pain, supreme hopelessness and possibly anger at the government as they awaited some word on the condition or even the eventual return of their loved ones.

Former POW's and soldiers currently MIA have suffered a great deal during the trauma of war.

But how would your family react?

Maybe it's time to explain to them exactly what would be done if you were a POW or MIA, and what they could do.

It is another one of those

responsibilities a soldier has but one which many overlook.

Why not do it the next chance you have?

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PFC Robert Schurr



Speak out:

If you were missing in action, how would your family react?

Sp4 Russell E. Austin, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 340th Armor, Quincy, Ill.: "They would be hurt. I doubt if they would think I was dead, unless they saw the body or talked to someone who saw my death. They would probably come over themselves to try to find me."



Sgt. Maj. George Ware, Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 122nd Artillery, Chicago, Ill.: "They would probably be happy."

Sp4 Andrew Wormley, Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 122nd Artillery, Chicago, Ill.: "They would be very disappointed and worried."

SSgt. Joe Barnen, 85th Division Training Command: "Being the son of a disabled war veteran and being that all the male members of my family served in the military in some form or another, I think they would feel a great loss. But they would also feel very proud that I became missing or died while serving my country."

PFC Charles Hernandez, Company C, 108th Supply, Chicago, Ill.: "Really I don't have any idea how they would react. That is a situation that I think you have to live through to get a better idea of the problem."

Sgt. William R. Pickford, Headquarters Battery, 7th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery, Bartlett, Ill.: "They would want the government to try to find me. I have little doubt that they would be willing to put their own money in the effort to find me."

Pvt. 2 Cleo Ivory, Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 71st Field Artillery, Chicago, Ill.: "They would be looking for me to come home."



Sp5 Douglas C. Bradford, 4th Battalion, 75th Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, Peoria, Ill.: "They would definitely try to find out where I am. They would probably do this by writing letters and making telephone calls to our congressmen, through various military channels and through the Red Cross."

SSgt. David Ditch, 2nd Battalion, 335th Armor, 85th Division (Trg): "My wife would do her darnedest to try to locate me."

Sp4 Perry L. Winder, Detachment 1, Company C, 47th Aviation, Chicago, Ill.: "It would be a great loss to my wife, kids and my mother. If the Army took care of them with the benefits that they are entitled to receive and kept them informed on my possible status, I would hope they would accept it as part of my job. If I had died, I think they would accept it as my time to go."

Sgt. Robert Davis, 733rd Military Police Battalion:

"They would be pretty upset, but I couldn't say what they would do."

They fill your tummy

by Raymond L. Smith

Hamburger, steak, fruit juices, fruits and vegetables are stocked along the walls and in the middle of the floors--everywhere the eye can see. They have enough food to feed an "army". They should, because they do.

The cold and dry storage sections of the Troop Issue Substance Activity (TISA) receives, stores and issues food that goes to the various dining facilities on post, the Army Reserve and National Guard armories in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Tomah Veterans Hospital.

According to Sgt. Robert Brown, it is a massive job during the fall and winter months, but as the troops start coming here for the annual training the workload increased dramatically.

"It didn't matter," suggested Brown of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, "we just shifted into the right gear and drove on."

The food is bought and contracted through various companies in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

It is transported here by truck or rail. The truck or rail cars are sealed at the point of departure and must have that seal on when they arrive.

The seal is broken and the

food is inspected by a veterinarian here.

"It is checked for condition, identity, quantity and temperature," explained Sp4 Diane J. McInnes, a veterinarian on temporary duty here from Fort Campbell, Kt.

"Several checks are made of the condition of the cartons the food was transported in. The temperature of the food is checked to be sure the perishable food did not spoil in transport. Finally we check the food for appearance. This is especially true for fruits and vegetables. If they are bruised or soft they are no good to us."

"If a good portion of the shipment is bad, I would recommend that we not accept it," said McInnes.

Perishable foods are taken to either the cooler or freezer sections in the cold storage building (Bldg. 2184).

"Perishable foods are usually only kept five to seven days before they are picked up by a unit," explained Brown.

Canned, bottled and dry foods that will not spoil in a short time are kept in the dry storage area (Bldg. 2128).

The food is distributed to the Army Reserve and National Guard units on the basis of the size of the unit and a master 14 day menu at TISA.

"No matter what else goes on post, the people must be fed," concluded Brown.



Freshness

Sp4 Dianne J. McInnes, the veterinarian assigned with cold storage, inspects parts of each shipment of food that comes on post. "It is also my job to insure that the people in cold, as well as, dry storage keep their buildings as clean as possible, so that they will not be contaminated while awaiting delivery to the units." (Photo by Smith)

Getting your facts straight

by Richard Gibson

As a member of the Army Reserve or National Guard, these frequently asked questions and answers may interest you.

QUES: I will be moving out of state in about six months. Is there anyone who can help me locate a new unit?

ANS: Yes. Give your unit commander the information about when and where you are moving. He will forward it to the Major U.S. Army Reserve Command Transfer Agent and they will assist you in locating a new unit and bonus options. (Ref. 5A Reg. 140-16)

QUES: I have been in my present unit for over 21 months and no one has ever asked me if I'm staying in or getting out. I leave the service in three months. Am I supposed to be interviewed?

ANS: All service members, E-6 and below, have specific times when they are to be interviewed to determine reenlistment and career opportunities within the service. A Reenlistment Data Card (DA 4644-R) should be maintained by your reenlistment personnel. (Ref. 5A Reg. 140-2 and AR 140-11)

QUES: How do I become a USAR recruiter?

ANS: Your unit commander can give you the point of contact with the local District Recruiting Command who will have the information on the recruiting program.

QUES: I am on active duty and will be leaving in about five months. I am thinking about joining the Army Reserve or National Guard. Will I have to enlist for three years?

ANS: No, you may enlist in the Army Reserve or National Guard on a one-year extension. But you are only allowed two, one-year extensions in your service career. After that extension (or two extensions) reenlistment is for three, four, five or six years. (Ref. AR 140-111 Section XVIII Para 3-57)

QUES: Can I get an enlistment bonus for joining the Army Reserve or National Guard?

ANS: Only selected units are eligible for the bonuses. These units fall into two groups; Group "A" is authorized enlist and reenlistment bonuses and educational assistance; and Group "B" has an enlistment bonus and educational assistance only. If you are

eligible, you can reenlist for \$900-\$1800 and get educational assistance of up to \$2,000. You cannot get both, however. (Ref. DA Cir 135-36)

QUES: I can't make up my mind to reenlist or not. My commander, 1st Sgt., and reenlistment NCO have been talking to me, but I'm still undecided. Can you give me just one good reason to stay in?

ANS: I can give you two good ones. Your country needs you, and that extra check every month can really help.

If you need some straight answers to your service career, contact the 86th U.S. Army Reserve Command Retention Center (Bldg. 1647). The center is open here Mon.-Fri. from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; and Sat. and Sun. from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MSgt. John Gannon (tel. 3322) a professional development NCO, has the information you need to make a more intelligent decision.

You may also contact; Hdqts., 86th USARCOM 7402 W. Roosevelt Rd. Forest Park, Ill. 60130 (tel. 312-926-3717 or AV 459-3717)

Taking 'turns' on a wide lake

Story and photos
by Richard Gibson

It was a truly lovely morning here at Alderwood Lake on Tuesday.

The fish were jumping, the bugs were buzzing, the birds were singing, the sun was shining---and the Armored Personnel Carriers (APC) were swimming.

The what?

Yes, three APC's had squeezed into "bathing trunks" and launched themselves repeatedly into the mirror-like, tepid water.

There had to be a human element in this summertime frolic and there was. The men of Platoons A and B, 85th Division (Training) were taking "turns" (pun intended) motoring across a 200-meter portion of the lake.

SFC Joe Janisch, a blond haired, civilian sales representative, was supervising the entry point as each APC slowly eased into the mud-swirled water.

'I just put it in reverse, and got back on course'

His instructions to each driver were simple;

"Keep the rpm's down, and make a right and left turn while in the water. Don't oversteer, but let up on the power before you come out of the turn to straighten out. Let the momentum make the turn."

Those instructions were less than simple once the driver and track commander were in the water. The exit



A "buttoned up" APC begins its partially submerged trek across Alderwood Lake.

point was a straight line shot to the other side, but the vehicles were meandering in all directions.

It was the first time for many of the men, but even SSgt. James Luke, a mailman from DeKalb, Ill., found that the trip was not easy.

He had been in the active Army in Germany from 1967-1972. "The last time I swam an APC was 12 years ago in Frankfurt, Germany," he said. "We swam the Rhine River which is wider and deeper than here and it also had a strong current. But, this is still tricky."

The problem was correcting for a turn before the APC would straighten out.

"You should make your correction 10-20 degrees before coming back on line," Janisch explained.

Pvt. 2 Mark Waller, from Aurora, Ill., had a particularly difficult time. His track finally touched ground on the opposite side but 20 meters to the left of the exit.

"Estimating when to start a new turn is hard," he said. "When I hit the wrong area, I just put it in reverse and got back on course."

On the opposite side, SFC Charles House, an instructor from Readiness Group at Fort Sheridan, Ill., had his hands full. One of the vehicles jammed a tow cable in a track just as it reached the exit. There was no way to free the helpless vehicle except wade in and attach another cable to pull it out. That is what House had to do, fatigues and all.

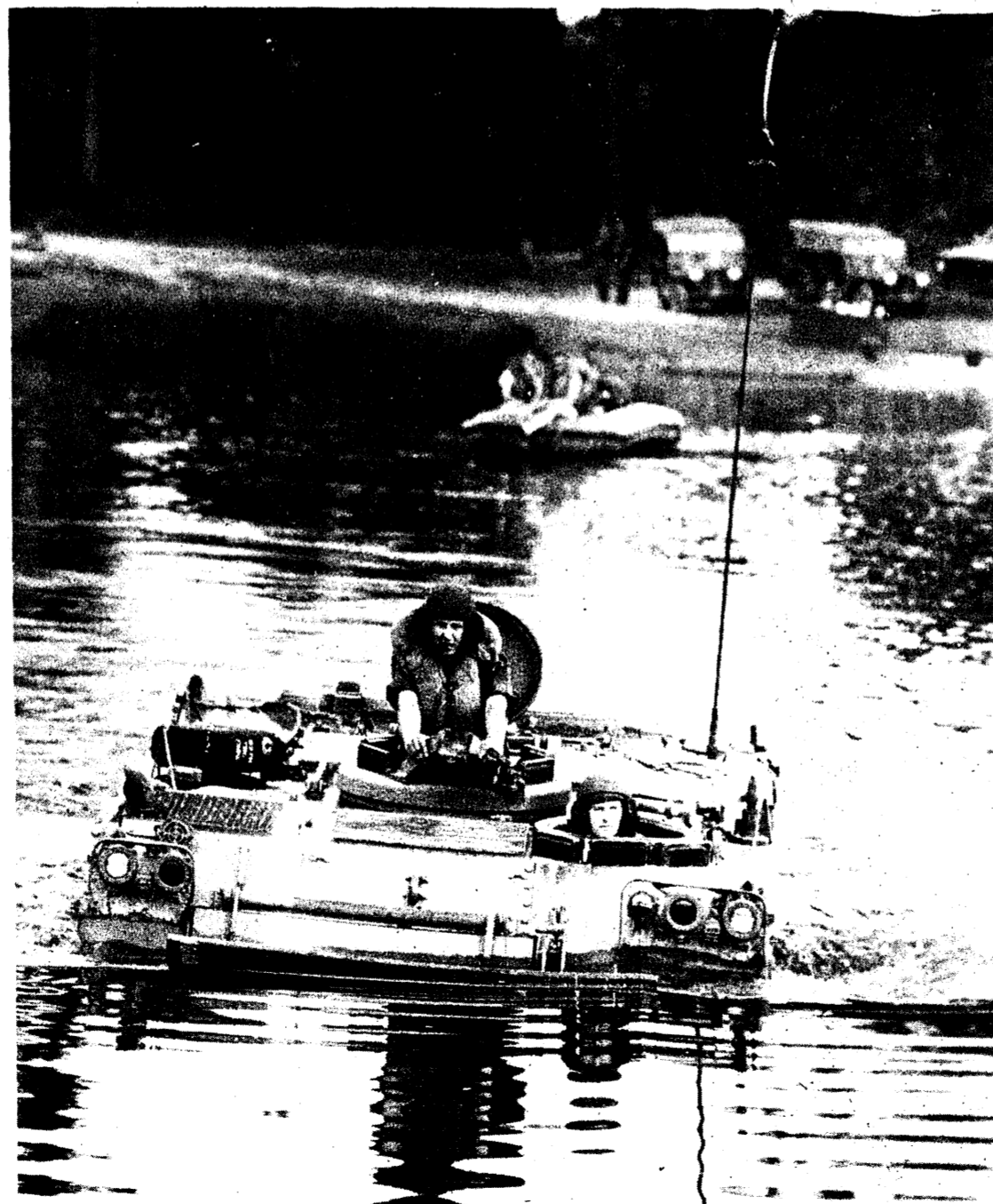
SFC Jim Whitaker, another instructor from the Fort Sheridan Readiness Group sat in a jeep and just laughed.

"He's (House) going to be my replacement. I'm retiring!" Whitaker said as he drove away in the jeep---still laughing.

It would not have been so bad, except that same APC got stuck again a few minutes later. This time it was hung up in the center on the bank, and the tracks were rotating uselessly. A fish jumped playfully; House had to go in again.

"It'll take two APCs to tow this one out!" House stated in his limp fatigues as he took each step carefully in bare feet.

There were still other drivers waiting to come across.



to 3500 rpm as the journey continues.

"Almost home. Hope I don't get stuck."



Pvt. 2 Mark Waller (c), the APC driver, gets final instructions before crossing

the lake, from SFC Joe Janisch (lower).



This APC didn't make it. The tow cable got stuck and SFC Charles House (kneeling) tries to attach another tow cable. 2nd Lt. Ronald Miller (l) has rolled more than his sleeves for this job.



After entering the water, the hatches pop open, and the driver revs the engine



Isn't it everyone's job?

by Raymond L. Smith

Taking pride in the work a person does seems to be an idea that has lost importance to many people.

Three non-commissioned officers from Battery K, 4th Battalion, 14th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division not only take pride in their performance in the corps reserve, but feel that their unit, has the highest level of esprit de corps that they have seen.

Sgt. John Willmont, Sgt. Kent Herelka and Sgt. Steven Tafoya are all "lifer" marines who feel that the recruits com-



This marine spent his time here training in the job that might someday save his life. (Photo by Smith)

ing out of "boot camp" are still the finest trained men in the world.

As platoon sergeants working actively in the reserves and as marine veterans from the time of the Korean conflict and Vietnam era, these three men have seen men come into various units. They have watched these same men leave because "they could not make it", or in body bags. They have developed definite ideas on the state of training and their unit in particular.

He respects servicemen

"I have respect for any person who comes into the service today," stated Herelka. "Especially, anyone who joins the reserves. After their boot camp and advanced individual training (AIT). They have to go home and be the "freaks" with their short hair and military bearing in a time when being in the military has little prestige. There is a lot of sacrifice in making the monthly meetings.

"This is not a problem for NCO's like myself who joined the marines in the 1950's shortly after the Korean conflict. I got out only to eventually return because I found something missing in my life," admitted Herelka. "I am here because the marines are a part of me, but these kids don't immediately have that feeling of being a part of the unit. It is up to us NCO's to instill that pride in the service."

Instilling that pride is a

difficult thing according to the three NCO's. It is accomplished by being hard-lined, soft-hearted and unwavering in sensible decisions.

The lack of discipline in the service today is a hot topic in many discussions, but according to these three NCO's their unit has little problem with discipline. Why?

"We have a good mixture of NCO's and recruits. We teach discipline and respect through example," explained Tafoya, who has been with the marines on and off for the last 14 years.

"If I am given a job to perform I get up and do it," added Herelka in explanation. "No questions---no hesitation. You will never hear one of my superiors complain about me being in the unit, because I do my job quickly and as it is assigned to me."

"The younger soldiers see this and copy it," he continued. "I am an example to them."

Getting the job done

Remembering when he was a young marine, Herelka suggests that what impressed him about the marines was the immediacy with which everything had to be done. "Everyone hustled to get their work done and only then did we party."

Whether working on the base, or working in the field, all three NCO's were in agreement when Willmont said; "It is important as keeping the unit running with their specialty training."

One factor that the NCO's said will make the training easier and more difficult is the new emphasis on an enemy that will be as technically advanced as we are.

"In Viet Nam, we didn't worry about air and electronic warfare, because we had so much superiority over them in these areas. But in our next confrontation, the enemy will most likely be advanced, if not more advanced as the U.S. Things like the radio security, camouflage, and cover and concealment techniques are taking a greater importance in platoon and squad training," explained Willmont, who spent his 30th birthday here.

In a time when many career minded NCO's are leaving the service because of the "dissatisfaction", how does a marine reservist feel about his unit?

"Give us three weeks warning and we'll put "Kilo" Battery against any active duty unit and beat them at their own game," said Willmont.



Hit 'em hard

Hearing the roar of their howitzer is all the entertainment the mer from "Kilo"

Battery need during their AT 80. (Photo by Smith)

Drilling his way to success

by Robert Schurr

He originally came to the post hospital to be an interpreter, but he now also works in the position of dental assistant.

Before Dave Romero came to the dental clinic, there was no dental assistants, and from working side by side with the dentist, since the first of June, he now knows quite a bit about the job. In fact, the hospital administrator, Lt. Col. Donald Johnson said, "he is really an asset to our dental clinic. To get right down to it, he's doing the work of at least two assistants here."

"I do everything here except pull-em and shoot-em," Romero said.

Romero learned so much, so quick that his responsibilities as an interpreter were dwarfed because of his current position as an assistant. "I have already received two Letters of Appreciation from previous Army Reserve hospital commanders

and it makes a person feel good to know they are appreciated. I know I do," reflects Romero.

Romero is not limited to Cuban patients. "If a soldier comes into the clinic and there are other Cubans or civilians waiting, the military usually go first so that they can return to duty," Romero said.

A one-time criminal investigator for a legal service in Milwaukee, Romero said that;

"I enjoy my work here and I was told that if they knew about me sooner, I could have been hired as a professional dental assistant. That in itself is a great boost."

David Romero has drilled his way to success since he has been working at the hospital here. In one particular Letter of Appreciation from Capt. Michael J. Langan of the 86th Combat Spt. Hospital, Fort Campbell, Ky., it was stated that "without Dave's services our Cuban refugee mission here would have been ineffective."



'Open wide'

David Romero (l) aids in the "drilling" of Sgt. Joseph Roberts, Company B, 12th Special Forces. (Photo by Schurr)



Visibility

Yes, it is dusty in the field and particularly on the range roads. You are probably straining to see the approaching truck in the photograph and the problem is just as bad while driving. If you find yourself in a dangerous, dusty situation like this, turn your lights on to see and be seen. (Photo by Gibson)

theater after dark

Movies are shown at Theater #5 (Bldg. 2017) at 7:30 p.m. Adult admission is \$1.50 and children 75¢ unless otherwise noted.

Tues. July 22

"Charlie and the Hooker", R
Francis Summers and Beatrice Galbo.

Weds. & Thurs. July 23 & 24

"The Last Married Couple in America," R, George Segal and Natalie Wood.

Fri. July 25

"Little Miss Marker, PG,
Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews.

Win a free lunch

Reading is fun!

by Richard Gibson

You want a free lunch?

The post library (Bldg. 2000) has a special reading program for youngsters here this month. The theme for the Children's Summer Reading Program is "All Creatures Great and Small".

Dependent children of military personnel and civilians employed here are invited to visit the library July 15-29, between 2-3 p.m. (tel. 2410).

The program is a "read-along" session and will include telling stories, talking about animals, and getting to know the library.

Everyone is also invited to meet the caged "Gorillani-

mal" and help find it a name (but please don't feed it peanuts or fingers).

The deadline for submitting suggested names is July 29 and you may sign your suggestion on the yellow pad outside the cage.

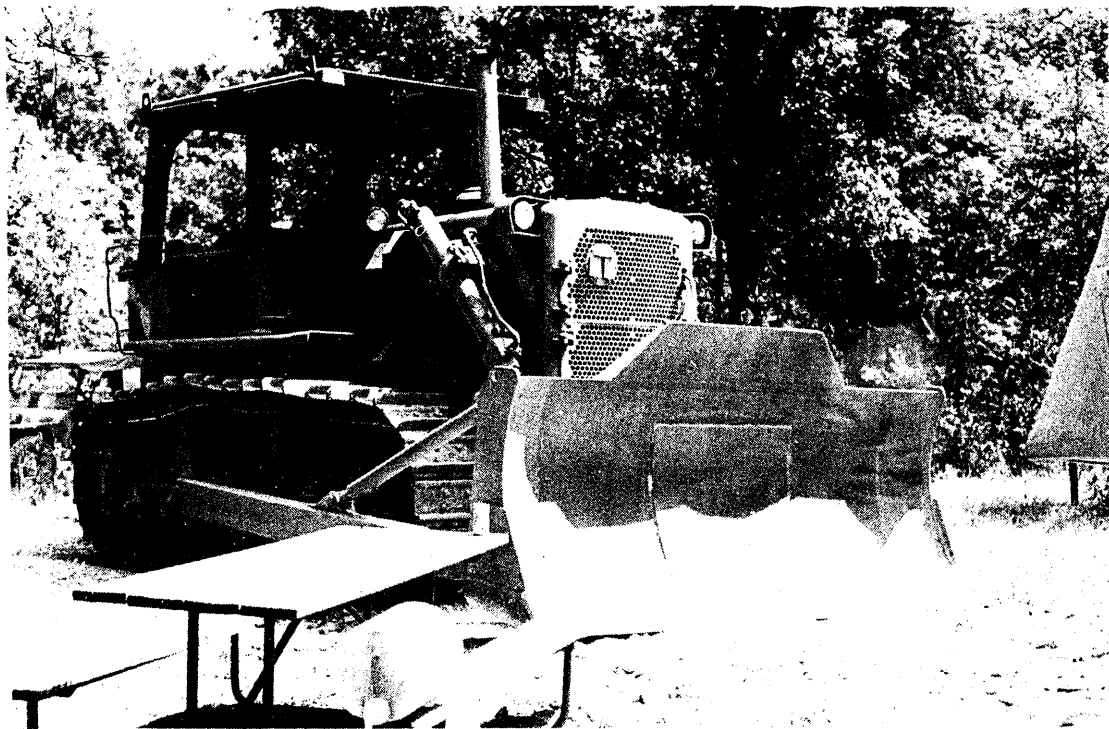
The winning applicant will be given a certificate for a free lunch at the Rustic Inn (right next door), according to Lorraine Yeske, the librarian.

The names suggested thus far include; "Buffie", "Cabot" and "Horatio", but there is a bigger question. Is "Gorillanimal" a boy or girl?

Yeske isn't sure either.

Campground gets 'plowed'

by Robert Schurr



Improvements are always being made to the outdoor recreation areas on post.

During the latter part of last week, the tent camping area and areas along Squaw Lake received attention on the driving and parking locations. Resurfacing and grading are being done along with some widening to the roads that provide two circled camper-trailer areas have already been paved.

"There are several areas of improvement to be done out here and with the widening of these roads leading into the tent camping areas, many people will find them easier to get at," said SFC Alex Maggi, of the 233rd Engineer Battalion from Joliet, Ill.

"The grading of these areas will create a harder surface to drive on and promote more efficient run-off of rain, eliminating flooding of the campsites," according to the Troop Projects SSgt. Charles "Chuck" Otto from Fort Lewis, Washington.

A new model RV

SFC Alex Maggi, from the 233rd Engineer Battalion, Joliet, Ill., operates the bulldozer during improvement projects taking place at the post campgrounds at the

Squaw Lake outdoor recreation area. Squaw Lake is one of the many areas receiving a "facelift" on post by the engineer battalion. (Photo by Schurr)

McCoy team loses 12 - 7

by Dave Caryl

The post slow-pitch softball team dropped their 11th of 13 games as they were defeated by Dairy Queen (DQ) 12-7 in a Sparta "B" League confrontation on Tuesday.

Holding their own through the fourth inning, the post team and DQ poured forth their efforts by taking turns swatting softballs all over the park. At the end of the fourth inning the score was 4-4.

McCoy's leftfielder, Mark Tripp, overcame a playing slump to have a superb night in the outfield. Tripp snagged numerous fly balls, several while he hurled through the air or skidded across the playing surface.

With a glimmering hope of racking up number three in the win column, the McCoy team embarked on the task of putting the game away in the final two innings.

Unfortunately, the team exhibited a poor late game play-

ing style which seems to have plagued them throughout the season. They only brought three runs over the plate as compared to DQ who seized the opportunity to power in eight runs, in the final eight innings. DQ crushed any ideas that the post team may have had for victory.

The Fort McCoy team will hit the "ball and turf" Tuesday July 29 at 9:40 p.m. as they take on Sparta Manufacturing at Sparta Municipal Park. The post team needs your support.

Fishing contest running strong

by Dave Caryl

The Fishing Contest, sponsored by Recreation Services, is now at the midway point and the competition is close. The contest ends on Sept. 30.

Active duty military, retired military, Army Reserve and National Guard members and their dependents, and Dept. of the Army civilian employees and their dependents are eligible to compete.

All contestants are required to have a valid Wisconsin fishing license and a post permit. A trout stamp is necessary if fishing for trout.

Permits are available at the Rental Shop, Bldg. 1121, on Tuesdays-Saturdays, 9a.m.-3p.m. Valuable prizes will be

given for the largest Brook, Rainbow and German Brown trout and largemouth bass caught this season on post.

All prize-winning fish must be taken to the post fire station (Bldg. 1555) to be weighed and recorded. The winners will be notified when the season closes.

Leaders at this point for each category are:

Brook Trout----13 inches, 1 lb. 1 oz., Michael L. Baldwin.
Rainbow Trout----15 inches, 1 lb. 4 oz., Bill Moran, Route 3, Fort McCoy.

German Brown Trout----13 inches, 1 lb. 1 oz., Terry D. McDonald, Rhineland, Wis.

Largemouth Bass----22 inches, 7 lb. 5 oz., Lewis Johnson, HHC, USAG, Fort McCoy.