MILITARY POLICE Journal

July, 1965 35 cents



page 6

MILITARY POLICE *Journal*

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Editor

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Associate Editor

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THE MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION is a nonprofit organization supported by the fees of its members. Its purpose is to advance the science of police administration and crime prevention, and to preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present, and future law enforcement personnel of the Armed Forces and other persons interested in the police profession. **Membership in the Military Police Association is open to all persons who have been or may be engaged in law enforcement and to any other persons interested in the objectives of the association.** Dues are $4.00 per year in the USA or to APOs, payable in advance, and includes a year's subscription to the *Military Police Journal*. Single copies, 35¢. Second-class postage paid Augusta, Ga., and Clinton, S. C. Correspondence pertaining to membership should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, Military Police Association, Box 3385 Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia — 30904.

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—mpa—

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BULLETIN BOARD

THE COVER

This month's cover embodies the strength of American vigilance in Korea since the cease fire agreement signed in July, 1953 (inset photo). Portrayed is a member of the United Nations police force on duty in the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom. The story of the Joint Security Force begins on page 6. A related Historical Note, recounting the days prior to the armistice and Operation Little Switch, appears on page 24.

* * * * * * *

Since last publication, three graduates of Military Police Advanced Individual Training cycles at the 4th Training Regiment (MP) have been awarded the MPA Outstanding Graduate Plaque and Letter. The JOURNAL offers congratulations to the three: Pvt Stephen G. Killorin, Co F; Pvt Johnathan T. Jacoby, Co I; and PFC Carlos O. Almeida, Co C. Those honored are pictured below.

* * * * * * *

A former member of the 508th Military Police Battalion would like to correspond with personnel who served with the 508th during World War II and during immediate occupation duty in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1945. Those who were there please contact Charles L. Smith (now a sergeant with the Los Angeles PD) at 4259 Palmero Drive, Los Angeles, California 90065.

* * * * * * *

The 20th Annual Reunion of Company C, 503d Military Police Battalion will be held 21-22 August in Milford and Bridgeport, Connecticut. Headquarters for the two-day affair will be the Holiday Inn on Boston Post Road just off Exit 39 of the Connecticut Turnpike. The agenda includes a cocktail hour, dinner, group photos, movies, dancing, a family style picnic and outing on Sunday. Company C "old soldiers" are asked to contact Lee Martin, 665 Main St., West Haven, Connecticut, for details and reservations.

* * * * * * *

Page 34 of this issue contains a disheartening list of members whose magazines and other mailings have been returned to the Association by the Post Office marked, "Moved—No Forwarding Address." We hate to see these come back for these people are missing out on a valuable portion of their membership. When magazines are returned in this manner, we have no recourse but to suspend the mailing until such time as the individual notifies us of his new address. If someone with whom you are serving appears on the list this month, notify him immediately and have him drop us a line with his new address so we may keep our mailing files current. A word to those about to move—send us your new address and all information contained on your old mailing label, INCLUDING THE ZIP CODE now. Don't become a member of the Missing next month.

* * * * * * *

EXTRACTS FROM TPMG NEWSLETTER

. . . Copies of posters and other literature concerning the Medic Alert Emblem are available, without cost, from the Medic Alert Foundation International, Turlock, California. Medic Alert Emblems are worn by diabetics, epileptics, persons with Myasthenia Gravis, severe allergies, persons taking anticoagulants, persons wearing contact lenses and others with conditions that should be known to Military Police in order to avoid tragic mishandling and insure prompt and proper treatment in emergency situations. The posters have a place on every Military Police bulletin board.

. . . The Office of The Provost Marshal General has openings for qualified MPC officers to be assigned as modilization designees. Details concerning application procedures and selection criteria may be obtained by writing to the Office of The Provost Marshal General, Department of the Army, ATTN: PMGE-X, Washington, D. C. 20315. Dissemination of this information to interested MPC officers who are members of the Ready or Inactive Reserve is appreciated. Officers who are members of the Retired Reserve are not eligible for appointment.

. . . The MP Branch of OPMG is functioning as OTPMG focal point for matters relating to the Republic of Vietnam. In an effort to enhance military police support of counter-insurgency, special warfare and cold war missions of the US Army, the branch is soliciting information of all types relating experiences of MP personnel so employed, particularly in support of developing nations. Information on all counter-insurgency operations, to include Special Action Forces and other Mobile Training Teams, is desired.

CARL C. TURNER
Major General, USA
The Provost Marshal General

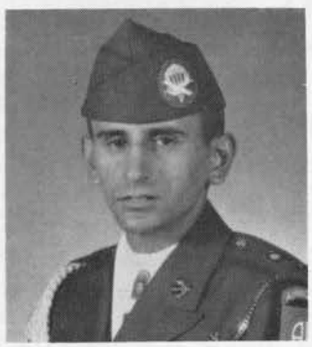
KILLORIN



JACOBY



ALMEIDA



W74R7L-7195-0003 (1987)
DEACCESSIONED

$1,000.00

$500.00 $250.00

In US Savings Bonds for your literary effort

The Military Police Association, publisher of the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL, is primarily dependent upon news, articles, and stories received from the field for the contents of the JOURNAL.

The better the input material, the better becomes our JOURNAL.

To stimulate this flow of material from the field, we are willing to pay you for your literary efforts via a Fiscal Year 1966 Contest. Read on and obtain the interesting details and rules, all of them easy to understand and follow.

DETAILS

1. The primary purpose of the contest is to stimulate the flow of news, articles, photographs, and stories from the field for publication in the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL.

2. An additional purpose is to award and recognize those individuals submitting the best material.

3. Another purpose is to constantly improve the JOURNAL's contents with articles and stories approximating professional stature but you need not be a professional to compete.

4. The contest will run for one year through 30 June 1966.

5. The Editor of the JOURNAL will begin receiving entries effective with this announcement and will continue to accept such entries until 1 January 1966.

6. Each month, beginning with the April 1965 issue of the JOURNAL, the Editor will publish the best articles or stories received up to the planning and layout date of the issue concerned, and this selection will be made each month thereafter for a period of twelve months ending with the June 1966 issue.

7. At the end of the period or the June 1966 issue of the JOURNAL, the President of the MPA will appoint a board to select the three best articles or stories published during the period concerned. Those three articles or stories will then be placed by the board as "Blue Ribbon"—First Place, "Red Ribbon"—Second Place, and "White Ribbon"—Third Place.

8. The awards will be mailed promptly to the winners, as soon as announced by the board and approved by the President. A followup announcement and suitable publicity will be afforded in a subsequent issue of the JOURNAL.

9. The "Blue Ribbon" winner will receive a US Savings Bond in the face amount value of $1,000.00.

10. The "Red Ribbon" winner will receive a US Savings Bond in the face amount value of $500.00.

11. The "White Ribbon" winner will receive a US Savings Bond in the face amount value of $250.00.

RULES

1. All entries will be judged solely on the quality and interest of the subject matter.

2. All entries must primarily concern themselves with matters of police and paramilitary or military police interest.

3. All entries must be in article or story format.

4. All entries must have been received not later than 1 January 1966. Early entries are encouraged in order to compete in an early issue (April 1965) of the JOURNAL and issues subsequent to that date. Entries must be identified as FY 66 MPA contest entries. This may be accomplished at the top of the first page.

5. All entries will be reconsidered each month in competition with newly received entries until the contest has been satisfactorily completed.

6. All entries will contain a minimum of 1,000 words, not to exceed a maximum of 5,000 words.

7. All entries become the property of the Military Police Association and may be published in the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL at the discretion of the Editor.

8. All contestants must be members of the Military Police Association. Membership applications may accompany the entry for eligibility requirements. Contestants must remain members of the Military Police Association until the conclusion of the contest or 30 June 1966, whichever is sooner, to be eligible for all awards.

9. Should response to this contest be too limited in the opinion of the Editor and on his recommendation, the President may cancel the contest and return all entries. A minimum of 100 entries is considered desirable.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. $1,000, $500.00, and $250.00 in US Savings Bonds are something to shoot for and should draw out the best in many of our members.

2. Enhance your entry and the quality of that entry by submitting photographs, drawings, sketches, documents, and other related matter which will improve interest in the product. Related matter of value may be returned upon request of the entrant.

3. Take your time and polish your product. Consult with anyone you choose for grammatical or editorial assistance. When mailed to the JOURNAL make certain this is one of your best efforts.

4. Here's an opportunity to get a top flight article about your unit and your job published in the JOURNAL but you are not limited to your unit or yourself. See Rule No. 2.

5. Mail your entry to—

Editor
The Military Police Journal
P. O. Box 3385
Hill Station
Augusta, Georgia 30904

HOOVER COMPLETES 41 YEARS

HEADQUARTERS
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20315

10 May 1965

Dear Mr. Hoover:

It is my privilege and pleasure to extend, on behalf of the Military Police Corps, our congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of your forty-first anniversary as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Your sterling career in the service of our great nation serves as a source of continuing inspiration to all of us. You have truly met the challenge of your profession while contributing immeasurably to our proud national heritage by your selfless dedication to the furtherance of public morality and social consciousness.

You can rightfully be, as we are, proud of your accomplishments.

Sincerely,

CARL C. TURNER
Major General, USA
The Provost Marshal General

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

May 13, 1965

Major General Carl C. Turner, USA
The Provost Marshal General
Department of the Army
Washington, D. C. 20310

Dear General Turner:

I would like to take this means to thank you, and through you, your associates in the Military Police Corps for your message of congratulations and best wishes on my Anniversary as Director of the FBI. It was most thoughtful of you to remember me, and your very complimentary remarks certainly mean a great deal to me.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



UN Police . . .

Faces Of

Two Worlds

(Above) UN MP PFC Oliver Griffin and his counterpart stand in cold silence during a meeting. No conversation is allowed. (Below) The "Ice Cream Parlor" is the name given to the main communist guard post in the Security Area.



The following pictures were taken at a Military Armistice Commission secretaries meeting at Panmunjom. Pictures were taken by Lt Col Eugene T. Carson, MPC, Executive Officer and Chief, Language Branch, Armistice Affairs Division, United Nations Command. Text by Capt Rodger L. Hoff, MPC, United Nations Command Security Officer, United States Army Support Group, Joint Security Area, and Sp4 Elwood J. Harmon, United Nations Command Joint Security Force.

If there is such a thing as a United Nations police force, it is located at Panmunjom, Korea, and is composed of US Army military policemen, augmented by KATUSA (Korean Augmentation To The United States Army) military policemen, and British, Turkish, Thai and Ethiopian military personnel for honor guard functions.

On 27 July 1953, at Panmunjom, Korea, Lt Gen William K. Harrison, Jr. representing the United Nations, and Gen Nam Il representing the Korean Peoples Army and Chinese Peoples Volunteers, culminated negotiations which ended the shooting war in Korea. Twelve years later the war continues. It is now a war of nerves . . . a war of words . . . a cold war.

The armistice agreement and subsequent agreements established a Military Armistice Commission composed of five United Nations members and five communist members. Provisions were also made for a neutral area for meetings of the commission and its agencies within the demilitarized zone. This neutral area, called the Joint Security Area, is approximately 800 meters in diameter, and is dissected by the Military Demarcation Line. The area, which lies half in North Korea and half in South Korea, is secured by a joint security force. The Joint security Force is composed of a communist component of security guards and a United Nations component of US military policemen, MOS 951.

The UN component of the Joint Security Force is assigned to the US Army Support Group, JSA, commanded by Lt Col Dennis A. Hovland, Armor, and is under the operational control of Captain Hoff, UNC Security Officer. Veteran MP, SFC

Bernard D. Niederstadt is NCOIC of the UNC Joint Security Force.

The mission of this elite and unique organization is varied as well as interesting. In addition to manning checkpoints concurrently with the North Korean communists in the Joint Security Area on a 24-hour basis, the UNC Joint Security Force is responsible for briefing and control of individuals entering the area; insuring proper clearance and identification; protecting and escorting visitors; securing and escorting the Swiss and Swedish delegations to the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission throughout South Korea; Physical Security of the advance camp, Swiss/Swedish Camp, Korean Service Corp/direct hire camp; and normal law enforcement services in the UNC Military Armistice Commission headquarters area.

Since Panmunjom is the only place in the world where the US has daily official contact with the Asian bloc of the communist party; the only place where US troops operate



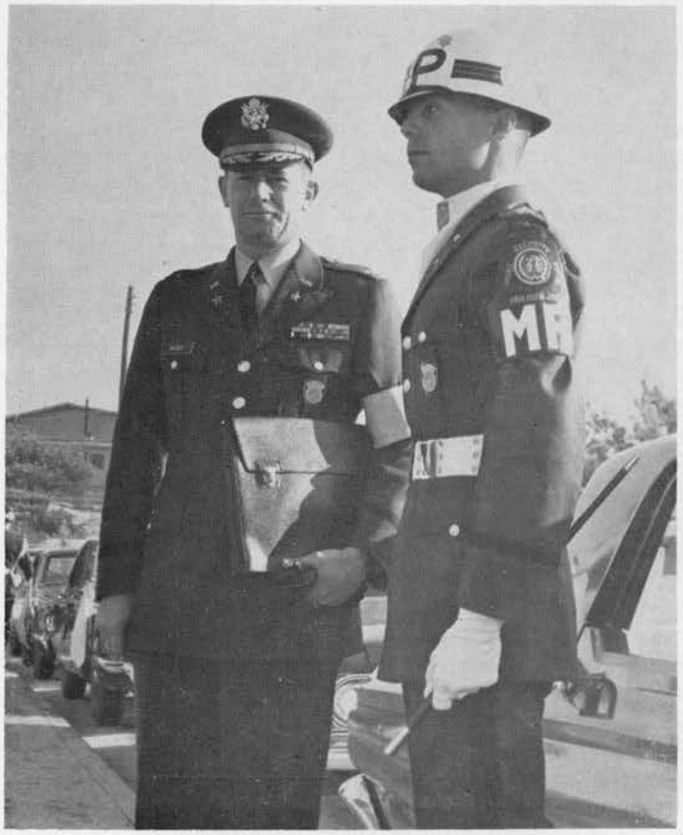
concurrently with the North Korean/Chinese communists; and the only place where US troops actually perform duty in North Korea, personnel are specially selected for this assignment. Every military policeman both on and off duty must be a prototype of the finest American soldier; he must be mature, well adjusted, diplomatic, well trained and professionally competent. In addition to records screening, prospective military policemen are personally interviewed by UNC Joint Security Force supervisors prior to being assigned for duty at Panmunjom, "The Window Shade in the Bamboo Curtain."

Military policemen in the UNC Joint Security Force are in daily contact with Asian bloc communist personnel; Soviet bloc communist personnel; allied general officers, military and diplomatic personnel; US general officers, and members of all US services and branches. These "UN Police," US military policemen, facing a cold, ruthless enemy, the Free World's Greatest threat, daily live up to their motto, "In Front of Them All."

END



(Left) PFC Roger Steele and Sp4 John Hanson step off from a guard post after being relieved by PFC James Bower and PFC Joe Young. (Above) A North Korean captain adjusts his camera during a secretaries meeting. Every movement and action is watched and photographed for possible propaganda use. (Below) Security Officer Captain Hoff greets Col Ralph Wright, UNC MAC Secretary prior to a meeting.



720th Lauded for Selma Work

Members of the 720th Military Police Battalion, on return from Selma, Alabama, after eight days of special duty, were cited by Lt Gen Ralph E. Haines, Jr., III Corps and Fort Hood Commander, for carrying out "a sensitive mission with great professionalism and finesse."

The general, the Corps Chief of Staff, Brig Gen E. C. Dunn, and the 1st Armored Division band were on hand to greet the airborne vanguard of the returning military policemen at Robert Gray Army Airfield late in March.

His special commendation for "your job well done" was among several others which saluted the performance of the 720th and other Army and National Guard personnel who were in temporary service in the small, central Alabama city.

In commending the 729th, General Haines said:

"It is with genuine pride that I join representatives of both the government and the press in saluting the exemplary conduct and service of Fort Hood's 720th Military Police Battalion during your recent assignment in the Selma area.



Lt Gen Ralph E. Haines, Jr., III Corps and Fort Hood commander greets 729th CO, Lt Col Albert R. Escola, upon the unit's return from the Selma-Montgomery area. Brig Gen E. C. Dunn, III Corps and Fort Hood Chief of Staff was also present for the 720th's arrival.

"Your unit and other elements of the Armed Forces, summoned to duty in Alabama, carried out a sensitive mission with great professionalism and finesse, and won the respect and admiration of Americans in every walk of life and in every state.

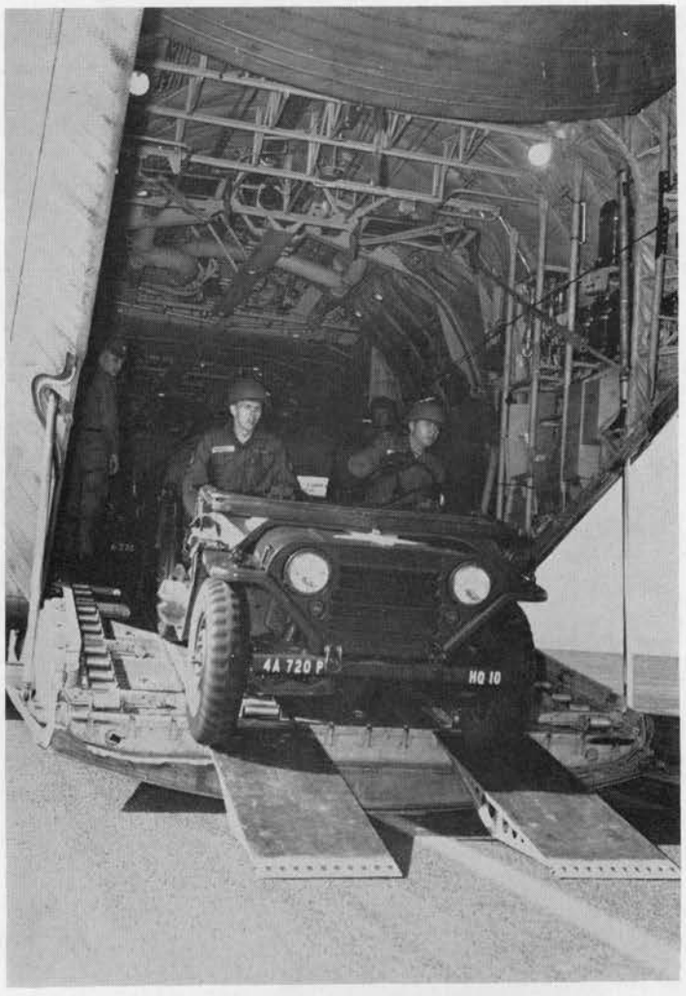
"My compliments and gratitude to you on a job well done."

The commanding officer of Craig Air Force Base near Selma, where the battalion had been billeted, Col Richard L. Ault, reported to General Haines that the battalion carried out its operations in the area "in an exemplary fashion."

He indicated that "the appearance, discipline and behavior of (your) troops were above reproach." And he added that "the units attached here during this emergency conducted themselves in the finest tradition of the United States Army."

Earlier, the battalion, commanded by Lt Col Albert R. Escola of Fresno, California, had been among units praised by Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara for the "magnificent manner in which they performed their duties."

END



Two men of the 720th unload their quarter-ton truck from a transport plane at Robert Gray Army Airfield after returning to Fort Hood from Alabama.

MPA UNIT MEMBERSHIP AWARDS — 1965

NEW AWARDS

Company C (Trainees), 4th Trng Regt (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Company G (Trainees), 4th Trng Regt (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Company E (Trainees), 4th Trng Regt (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia.

USA Combat Developments Command, Military Police Agency, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

PREVIOUS AWARDS

Company B (Trainees), 4th Trng Regt (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Company D (Trainees), 4th Trng Regt (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Improve Your Security Training With New PS Survey Film

Do you train individuals for physical security duties at a depot, installation, building or a facility? If you do, a new Training Film 19-3365 called "Physical Security Surveys" will aid in your instruction and preparation of personnel to perform these tasks. This film is a valuable training aid to any instructor conducting a block of instruction on physical security. Although primarily for personnel whose duties are concerned with planning for or conducting physical security surveys, the film is equally good for all military police personnel who have physical security responsibilities.

The story of the film is set in an Army depot in the United States. It begins with a dramatic portrayal of the apprehension of systemic pilferers. The plot then widens to show police work that led to this apprehension to include a flashback which shows a physical security survey being conducted.

The physical security survey stresses each of the following physical security measures: perimeter barriers; protective lighting; protective alarm systems; identification and control of personnel, parking and materiel control; vehicle control; local security; guard courses and fire prevention. "Physical Security Surveys" highlights the location of security weaknesses and the corrective actions which are recommended. These recommendations lead to apprehension of the pilferers.

Realistic physical security measures are suggested in this film. Consideration to the overall mission of the installation or depot is stressed as well as the financial cost and means available to provide security without hampering the task to be performed.

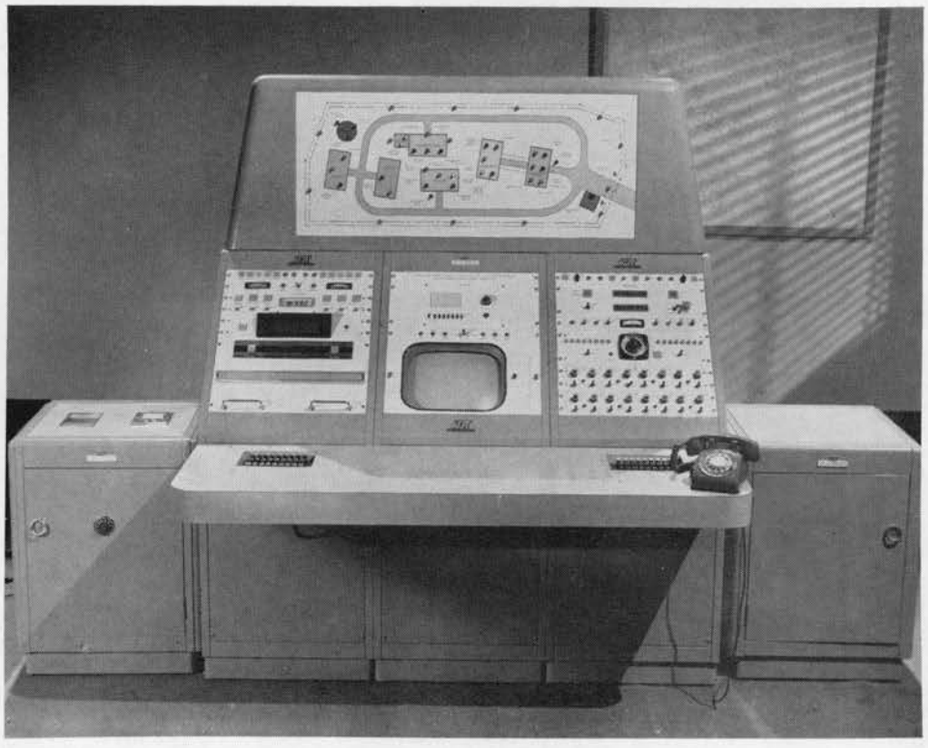
The film illustrates the value of critical onsite examinations, aerial reconnaissance and study and analysis of installation activities and operations in identifying deficiencies and excesses in physical security. It points to the need for a detailed physical security survey, if security weaknesses are to be identified and remedial action recommended. The film emphasizes preventive measures and concludes with a complete recapitulation of how a physical security survey resulted in remedial action to prevent or minimize a pilferage.

The film underlines the mission, task and manner of operation of both military police and civilian guard personnel. It supports training of these groups in their normal performance of duty.

"Physical Security Surveys" provides a more complete inventory of films on physical security. These now include: Training Film 19-610, Prevention of Pilferage—Part I, Depots and Warehouses; TF 19-1661, Prevention of Pilferage—Part II, On Ships and Wharves; TF 19-1740, Guarding Against Sabotage; TF 19-1847, Industrial Plant Protection; TF 19-2772, Civilian Guard Services; MF 19-8027, Security Control, You Can Never Tell; SFS 19-13, Mechanical Aids to Physical Security—Part I, Perimeter Barriers and Personnel Identification; and SFS 19-16, Mechanical Aids to Physical Security—Part II, Protective Lighting, Communications and Alarm Systems.

Physical Security Surveys, a black and white film produced at the Army Pictorial Center, has a running time of 30 minutes. This film was released in 1964 and is currently available at your local audio-visual communications center.

END



The latest in physical security control devices are used as props throughout this training film to include the master console shown here. This console not only uses conventional telephonic and radio communications but also uses television, guard location lights, master alarm control switches, master light switches and voltage power change controls. While this sophisticated type device may not be available at your installation, other devices that may be seen in this film will be of use in providing security to your installation, depot or facility.

A Ribbon Entry



Communication Skills ... the Third Step

By

Capt Clifford E. Simonsen

In today's modern Army, the constant press for faster and more efficient communication has tended to make us all "commo-conscious." Hardly a week passes without the appearance of some new piece of communication equipment, replete with all the shiny new technological refinements, on the military scene. "Side-band," "Topicscatter," "Micro-relay" and many other former purely technical terms have become part of the common language of the average soldier.

One is sometimes compelled to wonder whether or not this obsession with the constant improvement of transmission media has created a technology too far in advance of the originator of the message in the first place . . . man himself. The old cartoon, depicting the boss pulling his hair and shouting to a subordinate, "No, No! You're doing it just like I told you!," is at times not as far-fetched as it seems. The plain fact remains that no matter how sophisticated we become in delivery of messages, they do not become *effective* communication until the same thought which originated in the mind of the sender, is pictured clearly and completely in the mind of the receiver. This basic principle for creation of effective communication applies equally to messages transmitted across a battlefront or across the top of a desk.

In order to insure that we, as responsible military leaders, are communicating effectively, principles contained in three simple and basic rules must be applied to all messages:

1. Words have no meaning, only "people" have meaning.
2. Communication is never "up" or "down," but always directly at the individual's level of abstraction or comprehension.
3. Always complete the communications cycle by asking questions and getting "feed-back."

A further explanation of these basic rules will illustrate that *all* communication can become *effective* communication if they are faithfully followed.

The first rule, "Words have no meaning, only 'people' have meaning," one of the most important of the three, is subject to the most frequent abuses. Too many times we are trapped by the common assumption that everyone within our sphere of influence possesses the same background and vocabulary as we. We even go beyond this erroneous hypothesis and blithely accept the fact, in our own minds, that the same words mean the same thing to all persons. To explode this myth, we need only consider the fact that the word "mean" *itself* has over fifty different meanings. In the final analysis, words with private meaning have no meaning at all.

In the military, the word situation is further complicated by the fact that our people originate from every region of the United States and frequently from other parts of the world.

Their word interpretations are shaded by environmental variations and applications. To illustrate the problem of different interpretations of the same word, take the case of a discussion between a farmer from Kansas and a Wall Street broker. The meaning of the term "stock" (as shown by Figure 1) is perfectly clear to the sender of the message, in this case the broker, but has a completely different connotation to the farmer receiver. The main problem is all that has been transmitted up to this point is a *word*, not the most important part, the *meaning*. Effective communication begins only when it has been clearly established that the same meaning is being used by both sender and receiver (as shown by Figure 2).

It must also be understood, however, that to complete effective communication, we must analyze not only the words we use, but also the people with whom we are using them. We must be sure that they have an understanding of the problem so the words we choose have a real meaning for them. The proper choice of words used in transmitting our thoughts must, of necessity, be directly related to our second principle "Communication is never 'up' or 'down,' but always directly at the individual's level of abstraction or comprehension."

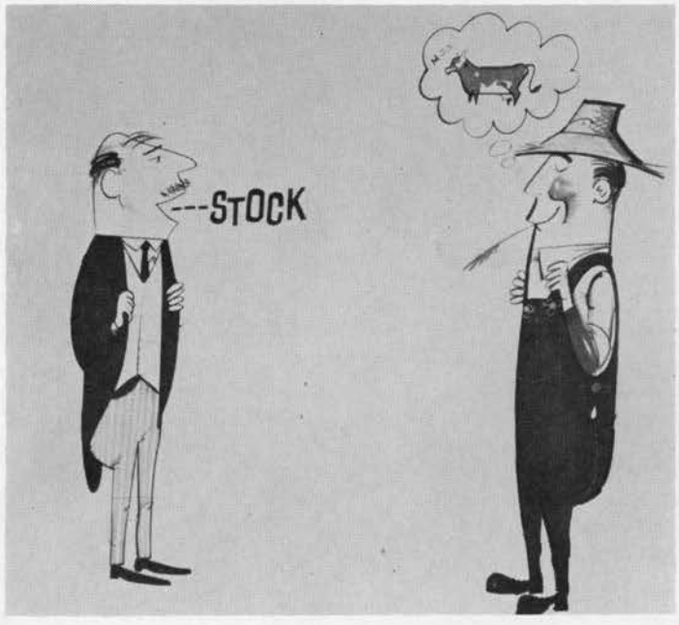


Figure 1

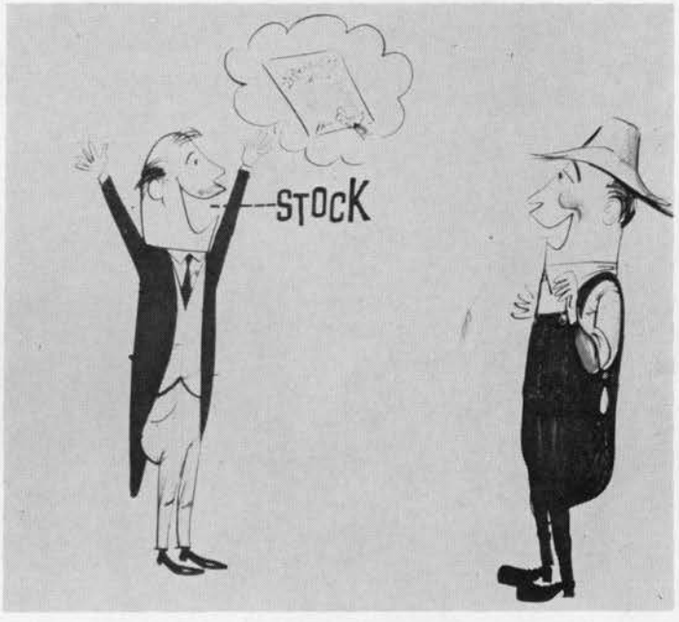


Figure 2

This second principle is simply the process of putting yourself into another man's shoes and looking at the world through his viewpoint, background, level of education and interest. In the military, we are thrown together into a great melting pot of personnel from every national, ethnic, racial, religious and cultural background. Constant awareness of this fact is an important second step towards effective communications. The expression "One man's meat is another man's poison" should be kept foremost in our minds when we attempt to communicate with people of such varied backgrounds, whether they are superiors, equals or subordinates. Whether we are responsible for operation of a squad, a company or even a division, the people with whom we communicate are most interested only in activities at their particular level of abstraction and which affect them directly. One sign of a true leader is the ability to fit into and communicate effectively with any group of individuals regardless of their backgrounds or positions. Practice of the above principles daily will surely result in the cooperation and enthusiasm we desire from those with whom we come into contact.

The sign of the really effective communicator, however, is that he never fails to take "The Third Step" . . . Always completing the communication cycle by getting "feed-back." This gives the sender the ability to determine whether or not he has accomplished the goals of the first two steps. Only by asking questions and getting "feed-back" from persons to whom we communicate, are we able to determine whether or not our message is being received as we intend. Too many leaders, aware of the results they want and the details involved in accomplishing them, leave a great portion of these thoughts unsaid when giving instructions.

A story to illustrate this problem involves a woman ordering stationery at a printing shop. When asked where to put the letterhead, she said, "In the middle of the page." When she returned to pick up her stationery, she received 5,000 sheets with the letterhead beautifully centered right in the middle of the page, exactly where she had ordered it! Had she taken that extra third step and gotten the "feed-back" from the printer as to how he interpreted her words, she would have modified her statement to "In the middle, at the *top* of the page."

I am sure we would not have to explore our experiences too deeply to discover many such examples resulting from lack of "feed-back." When we assume that people always understand perfectly what we have said, we are under an unfortunate, but very common misconception. The word "assume" should be banned from our vocabulary as it creates far too many problems for us. Many of these problems would be solved by simply asking leading questions to determine if you are truly understood.

In summary, we can see that effective communication is not just a routine mechanical process. Communication should always be thought of at its simplest level, that of transferring a complete thought from one individual's mind to another's. Because we have developed more *efficient* communication methods, it does not necessarily follow we have more *efficient* communication. *Faster* communication is not nearly as important as being sure that we have effected *complete* communication. The next time you see that quizzical expression on the face of the person with whom you are speaking, ask yourself if you have taken the first, second and especially that most important third step towards communication.

END



Armed Forces Police . . . . . at the Fair

By 1st Lt David J. Bershad

The Armed Forces Police Detachment, New York Metropolitan Area, is a Tri-Service organization performing a multitude of military activities. The detachment was formed in 1956 by a joint Army-Navy-Air Force agreement to consolidate service police activities. The primary mission of the Armed Forces Police is to perform military law enforcement functions and to assist all military personnel in the New York Metropolitan Area. This generalized mission requires the Armed Forces Police to be where the servicemen are. The 1964-65 World's Fair poses a unique challenge to this "can-do" outfit.

The World's Fair itself is a mammoth project. Years of advance planning and the expenditure of millions of dollars have been combined to transform the Flushing Meadow in Queens, New York, scene of the 1939 World's Fair, into an attraction which has drawn millions of people from the four corners of the earth. It was clear that among these millions, there would be tens of thousands of military personnel anxious to see this man-made fairyland.

The Armed Forces Police started its advance planning in April 1963, a year before the scheduled opening. Correspondence was exchanged with the Puget Sound Armed Forces Police

Detachment, which worked at the Seattle World's Fair of 1959. At the same time, meetings were held at which representatives of the New York City Police and Pinkerton's Inc. (a private detective agency which was to provide internal police functions for the Fair) discussed the overall situation with the Commanding Officer of the Armed Forces Police Detachment and the Provost Marshal, First United States Army (who serves as President of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board for the New York Metropolitan Area).

In March 1964, a Memorandum of Agreement was promulgated spelling out in detail the jurisdiction and areas of responsibility of the Armed Forces Police at the World's Fair. This memorandum also provided for space in the 1st Precinct House of the World's Fair Police for operation of an Armed Forces Police Desk. This memorandum was signed by the President of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board and by the Director of Security and Maintenance of the World's Fair.

Simultaneously, with the signing of the Memorandum of Agreement, a detail of selected Armed Forces Policemen consisting of Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard personnel was formed. This special detail underwent a period of intensive retraining in basic military police subjects and an orientation course on the World's Fair itself. Locations of police, fire and first aid facilities were made known to this special detail, as well as locations of the more prominent pavilions. The men were instructed that, in addition to enforcing military law, they would probably be besieged by civilian tourists seeking general assistance and directions in the World's Fair Area, and that their job included providing this information.

The operational concept decided upon required an Armed Forces Police Desk to be located at the Fair and for it to be operational around the clock. The bulk of the patrol work was performed by two-man walking patrols. The great numbers of pedestrians on the Fair grounds made vehicular operations dangerous and relatively slow. Only in an emergency would a vehicle travel on the Fair grounds during the hours it was open to the public.

The two-man walking patrols maintained constant contact with the World's Fair desk through the use of walkie-talkie radios and a net control station at the Desk. These radios were a great asset to the operation. The Fair covers over 350 acres and has had daily attendance in excess of 200,000. Without direct contact, each patrol would have been a single op-

Continued







(Opposite page) Two members of the NY Armed Forces Police Detachment pause in front of the symbol of the Fair, the Unisphere. Compact communications equipment keeps all patrols in constant touch with the AFPD Desk. (This page) (Top) One of the two-man walking patrols passes in front of the Central American and Panama Pavilion. (Center) Lt Robert M. Wright (2nd from right), Commanding Officer of the NY Armed Forces Police Detachment, presents Robert Moses, president of the World's Fair Corporation, with a miniature police club in appreciation of his cooperation during the 1964 Fair season. Also present are Col Fred Steiner, 1st Army PM, 2nd from left, and other officers of the AFPD. (Bottom) A combined Army and Air Force patrol team stops for a word with one of the Pinkerton patrolmen responsible for internal security of the Fair.





(Above) A patrol lends assistance to civilian visitors as well, always ready with needed information. (Below) In step and alert, the patrol teams are always ready for the job to be done.



Blotters are checked by the AFPD Desk Sergeant, a World's Fair Police sergeant and the precinct captain of the 1st Police Precinct.

erating unit, rather than a part of a smoothly coordinated control concept.

A final operational technique was the use of a motor patrol to cruise the streets immediately adjacent to the Fair. Local subways, bars, and taverns were checked and close liaison was established with the NYC Police precincts in the area. Arrangements were made to utilize the detention facilities at a local police precinct house. At 0200, after the Fair was closed for the night, the motor patrol would cruise along the perimeter road for a final check to determine that all was secure.

Opening Day Ceremonies included a joint services color guard provided by the Armed Forces Police Detachment (one of our special details) and the hundreds of man-hours of training and planning were put to the test.

STATISTICS

The results of the 1964 portion of the Fair were gratifying. During the period of 22 April 1964 to 18 October 1964, 29,691 persons in military uniform were observed. 3,731 of these military personnel received some form of Armed Forces Police assistance. In addition to this substantial workload, 36,367 civilians received assistance from the Armed Forces Police. It was known that many military personnel attended the World's Fair in civilian dress, but there is no way of obtaining an accurate estimate of the number of servicemen so engaged.

This year the same operational concept is being employed and it is expected that the 1965 edition of the Fair will bespeak the same high level of decorum by men in uniform.

END

An AFPD member stands guard over a helicopter in the Travel and Transportation area of the Fair. Such security details were in addition to the routine patrol work.



Muster Day Success for 134th

Muster Day took on a new look at the armory of the 134th Military Police Company, Connecticut National Guard at Manchester, Connecticut, last February. As drums rolled, Capt Nathan G. Agostinelli, CO, formed the company and carried out a traditional roll call before the audience of dignitaries, friends and relatives. The company was privileged to have Maj Gen E. Donald Walsh, Connecticut Adjutant General and Brig Gen Albert E. Cotter, Assistant Adjutant General, at the festivities.

Captain Agostinelli greeted the guests and introduced 1st Lt Norman C. Heckler, Executive Officer, narrator for the program. After a brief historical account of Muster Day celebrations, Lieutenant Heckler narrated three demonstrations of modern techniques utilized by military policemen. The demonstrations of traffic control, criminal investigators in action and riot control formations were viewed with pleasure by those in attendance.

Following the demonstrations the audience was invited to view displays of military police attire and equipment and partake of the traditional Muster Day gingerbread and coffee.



Maj Gen E. Donald Walsh, Adjutant General of Connecticut, and Capt Nathan G. Agostinelli, CO of the 134th observe an equipment display.

Phone Box Yields $3 Bill



Shown are the six notes issued by the Republic of Texas which were discovered in the telephone box.

Next time someone says "You're as phony as a $3 bill," laugh right in his face.

A $3 bill, from the "Republic of Texas" turned up last March at Fort Totten, New York, home of the Army's northeastern US air defense headquarters.

It was found, along with bills of $5, $10, $20, $50 and $100 denominations, in a rusted-shut telephone box in the post's Spanish-American War gun battery area by Sp4s Kenneth R. Vitty, an MP, and James E. McAtee, from the post motor pool.

The bill bears the wording "The Republic of Texas will pay Three Dollars in promissory notes of the government when presented at the treasurer's office in accordance with an Act of Congress."

It was signed June 1, 1841, three and one-half years before Texas was admitted to the Union, and was made by Endicott and Clark, New Orleans.

The $10 and $20 certificates, made by Draper, Toppan, Longacre and Co. of Philadelphia and New York, appear to be bonds. They were issued by the "Government of Texas." Printed on the bills was "The Government of Texas promises to pay to the bearer at the treasury in one year from the date, the sum of ten dollars (or 20 dollars) and interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum by virtue of an Act of Congress dated 9th June, 1837."

They were signed in 1838 by Sam Houston, president, and Henry Smith, treasurer.

The $5 bill is dated in 1841 and the $50 and $100 in 1839. They are counter-signed by officials from the firm of Rawdon, Wright and Hatch, New York, and of Rawdon, Wright, Hatch and Edson, New Orleans. They promise to pay 12 months after issue date.

Since there was nothing in the telephone box to indicate the money's previous owner or how it arrived here, the mystery is fast becoming one of the fort's most popular legends. **END**

PGM Gives Spring Awards To Texas ROTC

Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, The Provost Marshal General, visited the Army ROTC at The University of Texas on 29 April 1965, to make presentations at the annual Spring Awards Day ceremonies.

Upon his arrival General Turner was greeted by an honor guard from The Marauders, the voluntary counterguerrilla training and drill unit, commanded by Cadet James D. Walsh of the Military Police Branch. A short social period followed where General Turner became acquainted with several Military Police Cadets and Cordettes, the coed auxiliary of the unit. He was presented the unit crest signifying honorary membership.

After a brief tour of the newly dedicated indoor rifle range which cost over $90,000 and contains 24 modern firing points, General Turner visited Dr. Harry H. Ransom, Chancellor of the University of Texas. He then proceeded to an auditorium where he delivered an address on the ROTC program and officer integrity to the Cadet Brigade.

The ceremonies at Whitaker Field were highlighted by the presentation of several awards and a review featuring the Cadet Brigade and the marching band from the 1st Armored Division (Old Ironsides) from Fort Hood, Texas. General Turner was the Reviewing Officer. The Military Police Association Award to the Outstanding Senior Cadet was presented to Cadet Jack K. Dahlberg for having attained the highest Military Science grades in his class, leadership in the intramural program, rifle team participation and his contributions to the Cadet Brigade through the Praetorian Guard, honorary military fraternity.

Following an informal luncheon at the Villa Capri, Governor of Texas John Connally presented General Turner with honorary Texas citizenship in ceremonies at the Capitol Building.



(Above) Cadet James D. Walsh, MP Cadet and commander of The Marauders, greets the Provost Marshal General upon his arrival at the University of Texas Campus. The Marauders were selected to form the honor guard for the occasion. (Below, left) General Turner was presented with a unit crest of The University of Texas Army ROTC by members of the Cordettes, coed auxiliary to the unit. Looking on is Cadet Col Harvey Wallander, MP Branch, who was selected as aide for the day. (Below, right) Texas Governor John Connally presents General Turner with a certificate of honorary citizenship of the State of Texas. Speculation in Austin now is that the PMG may soon renounce the citizenship of his native Oklahoma in order to more openly support the Texas longhorns in the annual grid battle at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.





Tsunami

By Maj Dwight S. Thompson

This is the word commonly in vogue among oceanographers to describe the natural phenomenon which most of us call a tidal wave. It has been adopted for use by the US Army in Hawaii because we look to civilian agencies to provide us with information upon which to base emergency actions which must be taken to protect military installations in the event a *tsunami* (tsoo-na'-me) occurs. A glance at the accompanying map, which shows areas of probably inundation, will show you the number of installations on the Island of Oahu which are in the probably area of inundation.

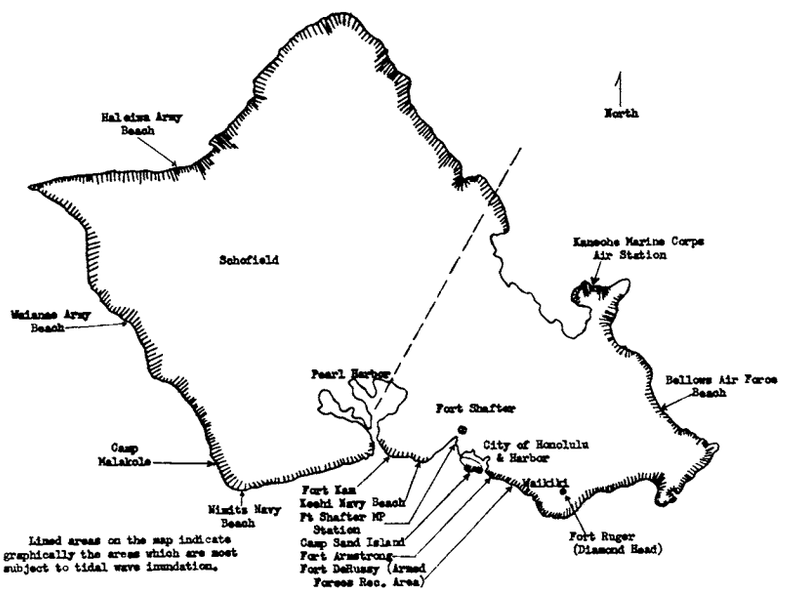
Military police of Fort Shafter have a unique and critical mission to perform, once the word is received that a *tsunami* is on the way, since the all-service military recreation area of Fort DeRussy, Fort Armstrong, Kapalama Military Reservation, Fort Kamehameha Housing Area, and part of Fort Shafter (including the Fort Shafter Area Provost Marshal's Office) are all in areas which must be evacuated because they are subject to wave action.

Once word is received that a *tsunami* is on the way, the military police swing into action to protect life and property within their areas of responsibility in the eastern half of Oahu. Military sirens are sounded on order by Fort Shafter military police, and additional patrols equipped with portable loudspeakers are utilized to ensure that all personnel leave endangered areas once the order to evacuate is given.

The military police desk at Fort Shafter becomes the nerve center for all evacuation operations since military police are at the scene directing traffic, securing property, directing all persons to buses sent to evacuation areas, observing the ocean itself, and reporting when all areas are cleared. MP radios are the critical link between endangered areas and the command post. Areas at Tripler Army Medical Center (adjacent to Fort Shafter), Fort Ruger, and a portion of Fort Shafter have been designated as areas to which evacuees will be taken since these three areas are located on high ground. In these areas evacuees are given shelter, blanket, if needed, coffee, and information on the status of the *tsunami*.

Meanwhile, military police stand by at evacuated areas to protect military and personal property until minutes before the wave is scheduled to hit. They evacuate on order of the provost marshal, Fort Shafter Area, to the nearest high ground, except for military police at Fort DeRussy who are fortunate enough to go to the adjoining Hilton Hawaiian Village hotel, where they observe from the hotel's roof. At this time the Fort Shafter Provost Marshal's Office, because it is on low ground, also is moved to the Fort Shafter Area Commander's Office, where an alternate base station is located, ensuring full communications throughout the entire period of the operation.

What happens after the wave hits depends upon the severity of the inundation. There were two *tsunamis* in the year 1963; one in 1964; and so far this year one. The first, on 12 October 1963, was caused by an earthquake in the Kurile Island, near Japan. The second occurred on 19 October 1963 and was caused by an earthquake near Hokkaido, Japan. The one most people in the United States are familiar with occurred on 27 March 1964 and was caused by the widely reported earthquake in Alaska. The 1965 *tsunami* was on 3 February 1965 and was caused by another Japanese earthquake. None of the *tsunamis* caused any severe damage in Hawaii. If damage had been serious, the security plan for the post inundation period would have been put into effect. This plan's purpose is to protect property in areas of inundation. It divides the area of inundation within the City of Honolulu into geographic zones. Each zone has as a nucleus Fort Shafter military policemen and soldiers from Headquarters Company, US Army Garrison, Fort Shafter. This force is available to protect



military or Federal government property within their zone or to aid the Honolulu Police Department in the protection of civilian real and personal property if called upon to do so. Fortunately, to date, this force has not been required to act.

Once the *tsunami* has receded, military police are ordered immediately back into their respective areas to protect them from fires and/or from looting. There has not been one reported instance within the Fort Shafter Area of responsibility of the loss of any property, government or personal, following an evacuation.

The Provost Marshal's Office at Fort Shafter, supported by military police of the 524th Military Police Company (Corps), has won high praise for actions during past *tsunamis* from all other echelons of the command. The call "*tsunami*" to the military police is like the command, "on guard," to the bayonet fighter.

END

IGD '65

THE BOX SCORE

COMMAND	PARTICIPANTS
First Army	1150
Second Army	2490
Third Army	3527
Fort Gordon	1854
Fourth Army	2045
Fifth Army	incomplete
Sixth Army	1007
Military District of Washington	219
USAREUR	988
COMZEUR	528
Sandia Base	94
White Sands	179
Eighth Army	334
USARJ	1114
USARHAW	316
Canal Zone	941
Puerto Rico	795
Okinawa	1051
Picatinny Arsenal	92
SETAF	187
Fort Monmouth	73
Umatilla Ordnance Depot	34
Ethiopia	125
GRAND TOTAL	19,143

Incomplete results at press time showed that International Golf Day—1965 was well on its way to surpassing the 1964 figure and could possibly reach the 1963 high of over 20,000 players.

A partial tabulation with two commands not yet reported and one command delaying for the US Open Tournament. revealed that 19,143 ticket purchasers around the world teed off against Jack Nicklaus and his opening round 70 in the Masters Golf Tournament last April. The low score by the defending champion cut the prize payoff below the average of 25 per cent. Again, on incomplete totals, only 2,057 players have thus far been awarded the walnut plaque inscribed, "I Beat Jack Nicklaus—International Golf Day—1965."

Big winners in IGD every year naturally are those agencies who receive 75 cents of each one dollar ticket sold at the individual installation level. To date, $14,340.25 in IGD proceeds have been turned over to such groups as the Boy Scouts, Youth Activity Leagues, scholarship funds, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Police Widows and Orphans Funds, underprivileged children's homes and other deserving groups. It is anticipated that the final turn-over, when all areas are reported will exceed $15,000. In its nine years of operation, International Golf Day has now netted over $100,000 in proceeds for this type of work. Great benefits are derived in community relations since all donations are made at the local installation based upon the number of tickets sold at that installation.



Awards in the Fort Sill IGD Tourney were taken by Mrs. Yeates (center), Provost Marshal Flight Women's Division winner and PFC Douglas Fox (right), Men's Division winner. On the same day Fort Sill PM Lt Col Harry Painter (left) presented the proceeds check of $207.00 to the Commanche County Council for Retarded Children.





(Clockwise from above) Salvation Army Maj John R. Jones receives Fort Chaffee's IGD check from Maj Henry Hite (right). Major Jim Yarborough (center) brought the two armies together for the presentation. Col Keene N. Wilson, CO, Kagnew Station, Ethiopia, purchases his IGD ticket from 1st Sgt Robert Fleck, Guard Company, and Maj G. C. Deringer, Post PM. Waiting at the left are Post Sgt Maj Martin O'Halloran and Post JA Lt Col Campbell K. Ford. IGD opening day and dedication of the new Carlisle Barracks golf club house coincided. Commandant of the Army War College Maj Gen Eugene A. Salet and Under Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Stanley R. Resor cut the ribbon for the grand opening. 385th MP Battalion IGD proceeds were turned over to the Boy Scouts. Capt John H. Stephens (left) presents check to Scout Coordinator SFC Ovias H. Charpentier as Battalion CO Lt Col Milton S. Marcus looks on. Fort Bliss IGD leading foursome included left to right Col George N. Calvert, PM; Lucian C. Hutson, FBI Liaison to Fort Bliss; WO Patrick E. Kelly, 48th CI Det.; and Oliver G. Nordmarken, Police and Fire Alderman of the City of El Paso.







800th Pulls OJT Duty At Fort Meade

Army Reservists of the 800th Military Police Company, based at the Maus-Warfield United States Army Reserve Center, Rockville, Maryland underwent a tour of On-The-Job-Training with the 526th Military Police Company of the Regular Army at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland as part of their regular week end training. Under the command of Capt Elbert M. Howard the Reservists stood guard mount and inspection with the 526th MPs and then, in company of the 526th were assigned to regular tours in the military police cars at Fort Meade.





(Right, top) 526th Desk Sergeant SSgt. Charles Waples instructs 800th members WO Walter Bishop and Sp4 Fritz Snyder in desk procedures. (Bottom) Sp4 Paul Balderson and PFC Richard De Costa, both of the 800th watch radio dispatch work by Washington AFPD member MM2 James Stuart.

Another portion of the 800th Military Police Company was assigned to work with the Armed Forces Police Department in Washington, D. C., where they were paired with the regular Armed Forces Police and accompanied them on their regular patrols. They were given instruction in the operation of the police radio and assisted the desk sergeant in his duties.

Richard De Costa and Sp4 Paul C. Balderson, Army Reservists assigned with the Armed Forces Police Department in Washington, D. C. reported a rewarding and exciting day.

Okinawa MPs Have Mechanical Ally

Since the beginning of the year, military police of all services in the Ryukyu Islands have acquired a new ally in the Data Processing Office (DPO), whose computers have assembled a file of all motor vehicle registrations.

During this year's annual re-registration of passenger cars, trucks, motorcycles and motor scooters, the Vehicle Registration Branch picked out certain data from each application to establish a mechanized file of registrants. The punched card file now in use contains the owner's name, grade, service, and organization, as well as make, model, year, color and motor number of the vehicle. The most important entry, however, is the expiration date of the owner's insurance policy.

Data in these punched card records was processed by the DPO's machines to produce quick-reference lists, in both owner's name and license number order. The lists were furnished to the Ryukyuan Armed Forces Police radio desk and the provost marshal of each service. The vehicle registration file maintained by the Data Processing Office is used for information retrieval and owner identification when police have only clues concerning a vehicle to help in the investigation of criminal activities. Machines are programmed to search for clues given and rapidly narrow the field of investigation or perhaps even pinpoint the car owner. In such cases the computer performs in minutes, a search that might require days for a police investigator.

Probably the most frequent and practical use of the mechanical filing system is the insurance expiration notice which the computer provides. The Provost Marshal Office will now be able to send the vehicle owner a notice one month before his insurance runs out. Col Leslie A. Arnold, USARYIS Provost Marshal, hopes that eventually a plan will be worked out to re-register vehicles by their insurance expiration date, thus spreading the workload over a 12-month period and eliminating long lines of applicants that form for the annual license renewal.

The project was started last year when PMO officials discussed the idea of a mechanized system with the Data Processing Office. Once DPO had outlined the system design it was sent to Department of the Army for approval and the "go ahead" was received.

Months were spent while military police and DPO officials examined similar systems employed in Alaska and Korea and borrowed ideas from these commands. The outcome, however, was a different and improved system, designed to fit the peculiar conditions of vehicle registration on Okinawa.

When the final tally was made of "yellow plates," and "decals" issued to Ryukyuan vehicles authorized to come on-post, some 25,000 vehicles had to be listed.

Benning Geared For Traffic

About 750 vehicles can move the personnel of an entire Infantry division, yet daily over 5,000 vehicles are utilized to transport the commuting personnel of Fort Benning through the Main Gate (Outpost No. 1), morning and afternoon of each workday.

This is the approximate number of vehicles that are directed by four military policemen at Fort Benning's Main Gate twice each day between the peak traffic hours of 7 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Officials estimate that 90 per cent of all Fort Benning commuter traffic uses the Main Gate entrance to the post.

As of 1 January, Fort Benning had 38,682 civilian vehicles registered on the post. As an aid to peak hour traffic flow the military police man 14 traffic control points (TCP) on the Main Post. The 2d Infantry Division mans six TCPs, and the 11th Air Assault Division mans one in the morning and five for the afternoon traffic.

To assist hurried commuters who daily immerse in this maelstrom of traffic, the Fort Benning military police safely direct a stream of traffic each 24 hours that would reach for approximately 160 miles if it could be placed bumper to bumper in a continuous line.

With intricate traffic flow patterns that are constantly being adjusted in accordance with changing traffic conditions, the Fort Benning military police have moved traffic without a serious accident during peak traffic flow periods for approximately six years, officials said.

A specially selected traffic platoon, chosen for outstanding ability, is given extra training to provide traffic direction and exercise special traffic controls where needed, control the movement of pedestrians and escort and assist important visitors.

A selected enforcement section of seven men, in addition to the traffic platoon, is trained in the use of radar and other special enforcement techniques, traffic surveys, and to assist in special details; such as payday and week end traffic.

Radar, in opposition to popular belief, is not used as a "sneaky" way to trap unwary speeders, but often works to his benefit.

For example, a radar survey of a 25-mile per hour zone on Dixie Road recently revealed that 99 per cent of all drivers were exceeding the posted speed limit by about 10 miles per hour.

A study of accident experience on this section of road indicated that an increase in speed limit to 35 miles per hour would not create hazardous conditions and the road was reposted at the adjusted speed limit.

Col Howard B. Wells of Winter Park, Florida, Infantry Center provost marshal, has found that most personnel are appreciative of the traffic problems peculiar to Fort Benning. They understand the problem caused by the limited road net and excessive traffic densities, and have been most patient and cooperative to directions of military policemen.

This confidence has been expressed in many letters of appreciation received by the provost marshal, commending individual MPs for their outstanding service.

In consonance with the continuing provost marshal program to provide a safer and more expeditious flow of traffic on the reservation, a Department of the Army traffic engineer survey team recently monitored traffic problem areas on the Main Post for constructive recommendations to improve traffic flow on a long range basis.

Of a more immediate nature, the provost marshal also has a busy traffic engineering section which daily surveys and evaluates traffic problems.

Museum Adds East German Uniform

Capt David Epstein models a uniform of the East German Peoples Army for Capt Thomas C. Jones who donated the uniform and submachinegun to the Military Police Corps Museum this spring. The uniform and weapon were taken from a defecting East German enlisted man who was taken into custody by members of the 287th Military Police Company in West Berlin. Captain Jones, then commanding officer of the 287th, felt that the items would be most appropriate for the Corps Museum and brought them back to the US upon his rotation. The complete outfit was donated to the museum in the name of the 287th Military Police Company, the unit responsible for border operations in the divided city. Both Captains Epstein and Jones attended the Military Police Officer Career Course at Fort Gordon and graduated last May.



RAILWAY SECURITY
An Open Question

By

Capt Harold N. Schneeweis & SSgt Paul W. Hodge

When a soldier is graduated from Military Police Advanced Individual Training at Fort Gordon, Georgia, and assumes the occupational title of a military policeman, he has been exposed to some of the finest instruction and instructors that the US Army can provide. His instructors are capable, experienced, highly motivated individuals who possess the avowed desire to instill as high a degree of professionalism in the potential military policeman as is humanly possible. The 4th Training Regiment (MP) graduate acquires a basic familiarity with routine techniques, traffic control, handling PW, report writing, unarmed defense, authority and jurisdiction, and a multitude of other subjects highly pertinent to his career field. In most instances, after eight weeks of formal instruction, the Gordon graduate is a qualified military policeman lacking only experience and adjustment to local command policy. Basically, the newly graduated military policeman is now qualified to assume the duties of military police throughout the world—that is with one exception, that exception being the twilight zone that encompasses the railway security field.

The question then arises as to who should be responsible for railway security? Who will safeguard the various shipments of equipment, personnel and classified material during transit between shipper and receiver? It can be assumed that both the shipper and receiver are depots, moving equipment and personnel either forward or toward the rear of the combat zone. Neither are so organized as to provide organic railway security guards. Should the Transportation Officer, who is responsible for actually moving the equipment, provide guards? Returnees from the combat zone might be detailed to act as railway security guards on rearward moving freight and perhaps replacement personnel might safeguard forward moving freight. However, replacement personnel lack the necessary experience, and the utilization of returnees is highly undesirable. Units in the combat zone cannot afford to detail personnel to act as railway security guards. Who then must accept this responsibility of providing qualified railway security guards?

In Europe, toward the end of World War II and shortly thereafter, railway security reached its peak. A General Headquarters, Military Railway Service, consisting of the First and Second Railway Service subheadquarters, was formed. This was composed of four military police service battalions and four AAA battalions whose objectives were the strategic placement of these units within the theater to conform to the logistical situation and to control the most vulnerable points; the posting of guards on all mail and US supply trains in sufficient number to insure adequate protection and to prevent pilferage, and lastly the posting of guard personnel in railway yards to protect supplies being marshalled or re-marshalled for subsequent movement to destination. An additional mission of this Military Railway Service was the responsibility for organizing, training and equipping the local German Railway Police in the maintenance of law and order in railway passenger stations. In Korea, the problem of railway security was basically the same and could only be saved by assigning military policemen from the military police service battalions as railway security guards.

The necessity for security of supply lines originated when the supply lines themselves were created by organized warfare. The means of transport have progressed from camel caravans to wagon trains and from railroads to helicopters, but the security requirement continues to exist, probably to a greater degree than ever before, as warfare has become more complex.

The obvious need for military policemen to be the railway security guard then, now, and in the future has been positively asserted. Has he received the requisite background training and what can he refer to for reference material?

The need for competent railway security guards has never been greater than it is now in Berlin. Rail security between Berlin and Western Germany is essential in ensuring our rail access route. The military police company presently stationed in Berlin is organized under TO&E 19-57E. This table of organization and equipment was amended to incorporate a railway security section from the cellular TO&E 19-500D. The problem of obtaining the correct TO&E slots to fulfill the railway security mission was solved, but from where could qualified railway security personnel be obtained? In Frankfurt, Germany, we find the 570th MP Co (Railway Guard). In Korea, an additional mission of the 728th MP Battalion is railway security. Each of these military police organizations must train their military policemen in the many and varied aspects of railway security. This training consists in the main of referring to past experiences or precedent.

Since railway security is then handled by the military police, in close conjunction with the Transportation Officer, it would seem feasible that some sort of instruction pertaining to railway security could be taught during basic MP training. To obtain reference for this block of instruction would prove difficult. One possible solution to this problem might be the forwarding by each provost marshal involved in railway

security to the 4th Training Regiment problems involving railway security and the manner in which they were solved within his command. This might include any proposed changes in TO&E, similar to that which occurred in Berlin out of necessity. Additionally, what type of special equipment is needed, how to check for properly secured box car doors, recording car and seal numbers, how to determine the amount of security guards in comparison with the length of the train, the location of guards while the train is in transit, what type of communications is desirable, what type of training program for railway security guards has been established, and many others. Selective processing of this information could form a reference background for a short block of instruction on railway security.

Every military policeman does not operate a TCP, yet he has received instruction in the fundamentals of traffic control. Every military policeman does not handle PWs, yet he is familiar with PW processing. How frequently does a military policeman actually participate in riot control? Yet he is taught riot control formations in military police training. Most certainly a need does indeed exist for a formalized course of instruction to train rail security personnel.

Or has air mobility replaced the steam engine?

END

Children Warned of Killers

By PFC Mickey Robinson

The sign *Hande Weg Der Tod Lauert* is fair warning by itself, but when placed above a harmless looking detonation cap, its message should be clearly understood by German school children.

This warning and its English counterpart, "Hands Off—Death Awaits Here," are written in bold letters above two ammunition displays which are touring German communities and military posts in the 4th Armored Division area this summer.

The display was built under the supervision of the 4th Armored Division Provost Marshal Section in accordance with the division's ammunition security program.

Fifty-six items are displayed and individually identified in both English and German. They include cartridges, fuses, mortar shells, hand grenades, mines, flares, rockets and chemical and gas bombs.

"We hope that by showing this display of deadly ammunition and explosives in both German and American communities we will be able to educate people, especially children, as to their description and deadlines, so they may avoid any contact with the items," states Lt Col Kenneth K. Kolster, Division Provost Marshal.

"This is a project made possible through the cooperation of German authorities in all communities where 4th Armored soldiers are stationed," he added.

The displays are shown primarily in German schools and when possible, in store windows on busy streets. A representative from the local police station along with a German-speaking military policeman is on hand at all times to explain and answer questions.

Children are warned not to touch or in any way disturb an explosive, but are advised to note its location and to report it to the nearest civilian or military police station.

They are also cautioned on the deceptiveness of some of the explosives—a harmless looking piece of pipe may be an artillery simulator flash; a TNT block resembles a cigar box; anti-tank mines appear to be ordinary tin cans; and what may look like an electric jack could very well be a highly sensitive detonating fuse.

"Even though the explosives are clearly labeled 'Danger' or 'Highly inflammable,' the printing may wear off or can be covered by mud or dust. That's why the people are warned not to touch anything even resembling any of the items on display," says 1st Lt Stanley Spadone of the 404th MP Company. Lieutenant Spadoni is the project officer who supervised the actual construction of the movable displays.

The ammunition display was first shown at the Cooke Barracks elementary school. Herr Wilhelm Scheer, Polizeimeister of the Goeppingen Police Department and PFC Merril Baumgardner, 404th MP Co., were on hand to point out and



explain the items on display to the children.

The principal, Elmer Koenig, said, "This is a most effective accident preventive measure. I've been looking forward to something like this coming to our school ever since I read of the ammunition display in Bamberg some months ago."

The display had initially been exhibited in four German schools in Goeppingen and one in Eislingen, a neighboring city. Later scheduling called for it to be shown in Schwaebisch Gmuend and Schwaebisch Hall followed by more far-ranging trips to the many cities in the 4th Armored Division area.

END

HISTORICAL NOTE

A prelude to the Korean cease fire agreement and the establishment of the neutral zone referred to on the cover of this month's issue and in the story beginning on page 6 was Operation Little Switch, the first of a series of prisoner of war exchanges which centered around the signing of the cease fire and the negotiations at Munsani and Panmunjom.

SSgt David J. Ray, now stationed with the 291st Military Police Company, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, provides us with background data and photos of the historical operation in which he played a part.

The area at Panmunjom was policed by the 558th MP Company of which Sergeant Ray was a member. The unit, at the time, was authorized 15 enlisted personnel and two officers. The officers, one drawn from the 728th MP Battalion and one from the 519th, and in charge of Little Switch, were Captain White and First Lieutenant Balient. Additional support to the 558th was provided by a detail detachment from the 728th who remained for the prisoner exchange. Photos are from 19 and 20 April 1953.







(Counterclockwise from above) Day before the exchange showing the famous "Welcome-Freedom Gate" sign. Members of the permanent Panmunjom 558th MP Detachment pose. Out walking PWs arrive at the Gate. Lieutenant Balient is seen on the far left. American and allied returnees are shown being offloaded from North Korean ambulances that brought them to the exchange point. A 519th MP Battalion vehicle enters the exchange site with an ambulance train of North Korean and Chinese PWs sceduled for repatriation.





MPA Roundup

'BUSTER' PASSES AWAY

Cp Zama, Japan — "Buster," a 19-year-old US Army Sentry Dog recently passed away at Cp Zama after 12 years of faithful service.

The 74-pound male German Shepherd joined the Army's Sentry Dog Corps in time to serve in the Korean War with the 41st Inf Scout Dog Plt in 1953 as a scout dog and then was reassigned to the Tokyo Ord Depot in early 1954. For the past two years he patrolled a post at the USARJ Sentry Dog Kennels.

Sp4 Robert W. Smith, Chief Trainer, USARJ Sentry Dog Kennels gave the eulogy.

NG ADVISOR HONORED



Pasadena, Calif.—Capt John M. Leaf (right) is presented an engraved Desk Set from Capt John C. Thurman, CO, Co D, 387th MP Bn (NG). Captain Leaf, Unit Advisor to the company, recently retired at Pasadena after serving more than 20 years on active duty.

NOTED MEDICAL PROFESSOR PRESENTED AWARDS ON RETIREMENT



Dr. Naoki Kuwashima, Consulting Forensic Chemist, 515th MP Det Crime Lab, receives a Letter of Appreciation signed by Maj Gen Chester W. Clark, CG, USARJ, during recent retirement ceremonies. Making the presentation is 1st Lt Walter W. Stansberry, CO of the Crime Lab.

Cp Zama, Japan—Dr. Naoki Kuwashima, Consulting Forensic Chemist at the 515th MP Det CI Lab was recently cited for "able assistance and service" during his retirement ceremony.

The noted medical professor received two Letters of Appreciation and a personalized desk pen set from the Far East Crime Lab for his service. A Letter of Appreciation, signed by Maj Gen Chester W. Clark, CG, USARJ, cited Dr. Kuwashima for "17 years of meritorious and faithful service."

Dr. Kuwashima, a resident of Tokyo, started blood type examinations for the lab when it was located in Tokyo in 1948 because the CI Lab did not have a forensic capability.

"It felt like coming to a little America every time I went to the lab," he stated, and added "I will always remember the kindness and sincerity shown me," during the retirement ceremonies.

1st Lt Walter W. Stansberry, CO of the Lab, stated in a Letter of Appreciation, "The enviable operational record of the Crime Laboratory has been achieved and upheld in no small manner by your professional competence and diligent performance of all tasks assigned.

You have dispensed self reliance, astute judgment and harmony in all matters. These characteristics have been commented upon on numerous times by your associates and others who have had the pleasure and privilege to work with you," the citation said.

Dr. Kuwashima is the Professor of Forensic Medicine, Yokohama Univ., School of Medicine, and lectures at the Nippon Medical College in Tokyo. In addition, he is an associate editor of the Japanese Journal of Legal Medicine and Criminology while being a member of the Medico-Legal Society of Japan and the International Association of Identification.

One of Japan's leaders in the field of Forensic Medicine and Pathology, Dr. Kuwashima has done research for both the government's Ministry of Education and Ministry of Welfare.

PROVOST MARSHAL PERSONNEL REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE



Battle Creek, Mich.—Personnel involved in the US Army portion of the Dept of Defense Industrial Defense Program were well represented at the Industrial Civil Defense Management Course conducted at the Office of Civil Defense Staff College at Battle Creek, Mich. last March. In attendance were, from left, Mr. Joseph Hancock, Industrial Defense Specialist, OPM, Second US Army; Mr. Robert Wurtz and Mr. Eugene McDonald, Industrial Defense Specialists, OPM, First US Army; Maj David Daley, OPM, USCONARC, Ft Monroe, Va.; and Capt Robert P. Schmitz, Instructor in Industrial Defense and Physical Security, USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga.

CERTIFICATE PRESENTED



SSgt Donald R. MacIntyre, NY Air National Guard, is presented a Distinguished Service Citation of the State of New York from Col Paul F. Seifert, CO, 105th Air Trans Gp, NY ANG.

White Plains, N. Y.—SSgt Donald R. MacIntyre, Air Police Section, 105th Support Squadron, New York Air National Guard, here, was recently cited by the State of New York.

Col Paul F. Seifert, CO, 105th Air Trans Gp, NYANG, presented Sergeant MacIntyre a Distinguished Service Citation of the State of New York for long and faithful service in the NY Air National Guard.

Sergeant MacIntyre, a native of Greenwich, Conn, recently completed 15 years of ANG service.

WASHINGTON ARMED FORCES POLICEMEN CITED FOR DUTY



Washington, D. C.—Col Edwin R. Cooley, CO, Washington, D. C. Armed Forces Police, presents Inaugural Certificates to leading NCOs representing their respective services. From left to right: Colonel Cooley, SSgt Bobbie D. Richards, USMC; CPO Earl Lee, USN; MSgt Alfred M. Zarrella, USA; and TSgt Gerald R. Hopkins, USAF. These men and other members of the Detachment were presented certificates for their participation in the 1965 Presidential Inauguration. Also receiving a Certificate of Achievement was Cpl Michael E. Fawley, USMC, for outstanding performance while a member of the Detachment. Corporal Fawley is presently assigned at Parris Island, S. C.

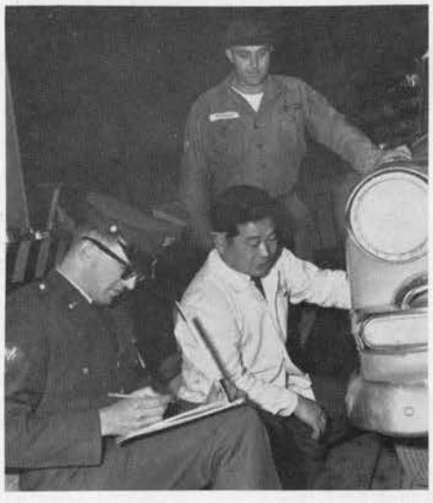
VAZQUEZ GIVEN CERTIFICATE

Ft Lee, Va.—First Sergeant Onesimo Vazquez, 1st Sgt, 515th MP Co, Ft Lee, was recently presented a certificate for completion of the Army Administrative Specialists Refresher Course through the Army Extension Course program.

Col H. A. Allen, Jr., CO, Special Troops made the presentation.

Sergeant Vazquez, a veteran of 25 years service, has completed nine hours in Sociology at the Univ. of Va., is taking a course in Criminology and an extension course with USAMPS.

ZAMA VEHICLE INSPECTION OPENS FOR 1965 SEASON



Cp Zama, Japan—Inspecting the first car in line during the opening day of the 1965 USARJ Vehicle Inspection are Sp4 Donald L. Rhodes (left), 294th MP Co and Kinichi Kimura, Mgr., Zama PX Garage while the owner, Sp5 James E. Bowman looks on.

TPMG SWEARS IN NAMESAKE



Washington, D. C.—Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, TPMG, administers the Regular Army Oath of Office to 1st Lt John M. Turner. Lieutenant Turner is Liaison Officer to OPMG from the CI Repository, USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. General Turner and Lieutenant Turner are not related.

FORMER MARINE, SEABEE PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Romulus, N. Y.—Col James O. Green, CO, Seneca Army Depot here, recently announced the promotion to sergeant of Michael York, MP Security Co.

Sergeant York's service goes back to 1947 when he was a member of the National Guard in Maine. From 1951 to 1954 he served in the US Marine Corps, and for a time was in the Naval Reserve, Seabees. He entered the US Army in March 1962.

LOWREY RECEIVES GOLD LEAVES

Ft Monmouth, N. J.—Patrick R. Lowrey, PM, US Army Electronics Command, Philadelphia, Pa., was recently promoted to the grade of major.

Col E. T. McConnell, CO, US Army Electronics Support Command, presented the gold oak leaves to Major Lowrey during brief promotion ceremonies in the PM Office, Ft Monmouth.

AFPD MAN ATTENDS POLICE ACADEMY

San Francisco, Calif.—In recent ceremonies held in San Francisco, Boiler Tender (BT2) Second Class James D. Smith, Jr., was awarded a certificate of successful completion of a 12 week course of instruction at the San Francisco Police Academy.

This class of 43 students covered all phases of basic police procedures, including criminal law; laws of arrest; search and seizure; police equipment and weapons training and police science and criminology.

The certificate was presented by Thomas J. Cahill, San Francisco Chief of Police.

BT2 Smith's selection to the Academy was based on his outstanding performance of duty as an Armed Forces Policeman. He is a Desk Sergeant with the San Francisco Division of the Detachment.

557TH MP CO ACTIVATED

Ft Dix, N. J.—The 557th MP Co (Guard), was recently activated at Ft Dix, N. J.

The primary TOE mission of the new unit is the guarding of POWs, civilian internees, military prisoners and others in confinement, and to perform security guard for military installations and facilities.

At Ft Dix the unit is under the operational control of the Post Provost Marshal and performs MP patrol duties.

1st Lt Ronald L. Schroder is the unit commander and SFC James E. Murray is the first sergeant.

DECORATIONS AND AWARDS AT 504TH MP BATTALION

Ft Lewis, Wash.—Recently the 504th MP Bn conducted a decorations and awards ceremony at battalion headquarters.

Army Commendation Medals were presented to 1st Lt James A. Wright for meritorious service from 8 April 1964 to 31 March 1965, and SFC Verle Evans for meritorious service from 28 December 1964 to 3 February 1965 during the California Disaster Flood Relief Program.

Other awards presented by Lt Col George K. Hansen, Battalion Commander, were the Honor Company award to Co B; Soldier of the Month award to PFC Ronald F. Yechout; Best Mess award to Co B; and Materiel Readiness award also to Co B.

AKINS HONORED ON RETIREMENT



Ft Gordon, Ga.—MSgt James E. Akins, a senior instructor at the 4th Trng Regt (MP), receives the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal from Col Reginald K. Fansler, CO, 4th Trng Regt, upon his retirement from the Army.

MONTH OF MAY PROVES FRUITFUL FOR 24TH INF DIV MILITARY POLICEMAN



General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower returns the salute of SFC Edward F. Sherrard of the 24th Inf Div. Sergeant Sherrard met the then President in 1959 following one of his life-saving actions.

Augsburg, Germany — About May of each year, SFC Edward F. Sherrard of the 24th Inf Div starts being more alert and watchful. He has to be. He has saved the lives of three men and a child and delivered a baby—all during the month of May.

The Elizabethtown, Ky., native still receives mail from the young boy that he saved by quick first-aid in 1953.

The child had been run over by a car and the driver had fled. Sergeant Sherrard saw the child and stopped. According to doctors, had he not been there and used his first-aid training, the child would have died.

In 1959, while stationed at Ft Gordon, Ga., the Red Cross was holding their annual blood drive. While driving to the hospital to donate blood he was stopped at a red light and witnessed an accident between an ambulance and a garbage truck.

He parked his car and pulled the two men in the truck free. Then he heard a cry from the back of the ambulance; "I'm having a baby now!"

While the ambulance driver stood by helplessly wringing his hands, bachelor Sherrard climbed into the back of the ambulance and delivered the baby, remembering as much as he could of a lecture on child birth he had heard years before.

Then President, Dwight D. Eisenhower while he was vacationing in Augusta, heard about the sergeant's quick actions. He had his aide call and request that Sergeant Sherrard be brought to the airport. Just before he boarded the presidential airplane to fly back to Washington, the chief executive was introduced to Sergeant Sherrard.

"Sergeant," he said, "That was a job well done." He then inspected the sergeant with his experienced eye and remarked, "You are a very well-dressed military policeman."

In 1961, Sergeant Sherrard was flying "shotgun" in a small two-man helicopter while stationed at Hollman AFB, N. M., when the craft crashed.

Thrown free, but stunned, he staggered back to the bird and pulled the unconscious pilot free of the burning debris.

Sergeant Sherrard has received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his life-saving performances.

CIVILIAN POLICE CHIEF RETIRES AT ROCKY MOUNTAIN



Denver, Colo. — Mr. Edwin F. Simmons, Police Chief, Security Police, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, is presented an engraved silver tray from Capt Dwaine E. Nickeson, Security Officer/PM, in honor of his retirement from Federal service after more than 23 years. Mr. Simmons was also presented a Letter of Appreciation from Col Carl E. Grant, Post Commander.

ACMs, PLAQUES PRESENTED AT 720TH MP BATTALION

Ft Hood, Tex.—Two Army Commendation Medals and two plaques for achievement were presented recently to members of Hq Det, 720th MP Bn.

SSgt William D. Fields, Bn Commo Sgt, was awarded the ACM for his work while assigned to the 1st Armd Div here. SSgt Paul B. Burden received the medal for his service with the 513th INTC Gp, Berlin, Germany.

1st Lt Berkwood M. Farmer, CO, Hq Det, was presented the Battalion Monthly Maintenance Plaque for his unit scoring highest in maintenance and maintenance procedures during the recent AGI.

Sp4 Robert D. Dunning was presented the Battalion Driver of the Month Plaque.

WAC MP RETIRES FROM ARMY

St. Louis, Mo.—SFC LaVerna A. Thacker, a former member of the 208th MP Co, Ft Leonard Wood, Mo., retired recently from the WAC after serving more than 20 years active duty.

Maj Gen Robert H. Adams, CG, XI US Army Corps, presented her with the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service from October 1959 to March 1965, when she was assigned to Corps Hq in St. Louis as administrative supervisor in the reserve personel division, AG's office.

In 1961, Sergeant Thacker received special recognition and the XI Corps Certificate of Achievement for the best suggestion submitted and adopted during "Operation Searchlight" campaign conducted by DA.

While stationed at Ft Leonard Wood, Sergeant Thacker assisted in summer training activities conducted for the 493d MP Det of Kansas City, Mo., whose members were also members of the Kansas City police force.

CIVILIAN RECEIVES LETTER



Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—Lt Col Homer R. Sprinkle, PM, Ft Leavenworth, presents Mr. Earl White, Civilian Guard, a Letter of Commendation on behalf of Maj Gen Harry J. Lemley, Post Commander. Mr. White was cited for his efforts in apprehending the operator of a motor vehicle stolen from the Post.

MALE MODEL MAKES HIT AT BELVOIR FASHION SHOW



Ft Belvoir, Va.—MSgt John Vekich, 521st MP Co here, and a professional Margaret Roley Model, show the latest in fashion in men's and women's wear at a recent fashion show at Ft Belvoir. Sergeant Vekich donned several outfits including sport and dress wear.

BRAUER COMMANDS C, 728TH

Seoul, Korea—1st Lt Paul F. Brauer recently assumed command of Co C, 728th MP Bn in Yongdongpo-ku, Seoul.

He succeeded Capt George H. Braxton who is presently assigned at Ft George G. Meade, Md.

Prior to his present assignment, he was commander of the Hq Det in Seoul.

Lieutenant Brauer is a 1961 graduate of Fordam Univ. in N. Y. and a 1961 graduate of the MP Officers Basic Crse at USAMPS.

ARMED FORCES DISCIPLINARY CONTROL BOARD MEETS AT FORT MEADE



Col James K. Watts (left), PM, Second US Army, discusses the agenda for the meeting of the Central Eastern Area Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board with visiting civilian law enforcement officers. From left to right are Capt Joseph E. O'Donnell, Rackets Div, Baltimore City Police; Mr. Edwin R. Tully, Special Agent in Charge, Baltimore Field Office of the FBI; Col Eugene B. Ellis, Superintendent, Delaware State Police; and Lt Col G. H. Davidson, Chief of Operations, Maryland State Police.

Ft George G. Meade, Md.—Members of the Central Eastern Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board met at Ft Meade recently to discuss law enforcement plans and coordination of activities by military and civilian police with related agencies.

The group included representatives of all the Armed Forces and civilian law officials from Baltimore City, states of Maryland and Delaware, as well as FBI officials and Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles. Special topics of interest were presented by Mr. F. J. Sweeney, US Treasury Dept.; Mr. Philip Akre, American Social Health Association; and Mr. Edwin Lockard, Baltimore Better Business Bureau.

Following the business meeting and luncheon, the conferees were addressed by Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, Army PMG, who expressed pleasure with the growing spirit of mutual support and cooperation that exists between military and civilian law enforcement officers.

He pointed out to the members of the board who are the law enforcement advisors to senior military commanders in the area, how they can help their commanders to organize community relations programs which will, in turn, reduce the need for disciplinary actions by both civil and military law enforcement agencies.

OSTRANDER RECEIVES ACM

Seoul, Korea—SFC Harry R. Ostrander, Co C, 728th MP Bn, recently received the Army Commendation Medal for his meritorious service as operations sergeant, OPM, Ft Myer, Va. from July 1960 to January 1965.

The medal was presented by Lt Col George F. Adams, Battalion Commander.

Part of the sergeant's duties at Myer included the coordination and assignment of MPs to ceremonies and other functions of the post. Many of these ceremonies and functions were attended by the President of the United States and other high public officials and senior officers of the military establishment.

Sergeant Ostrander was the key NCO in all matters pertaining to the unique and extremely difficult traffic problems engendered by the funeral and the interment of the late President John F. Kennedy. He arrived in Korea in March from Ft Myer.

EM RECEIVES WARRANT OFFICER RATING AT 1ST MP GROUP

1st MP Gp, Okinawa—Harold E. Archambault, 123d MP Det, 1st MP Gp, was recently promoted to warrant officer.

The former enlisted man received his new warrant officer bar and insignia from Col Leslie A. Arnold, PM USARYIS, and CO, 1st MP Gp and CWO Louis E. Brown, CO, 123d MP Det.

Mr. Archambault is the Operations Officer for the 123d.

542D SPONSORS EGG HUNT

Ft Brooke, P. R.—Over 500 brightly colored Easter eggs were the objects of the first annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the 542d MP Co for Antilles Command children.

The hunt began in front of the MP Orderly Room, Ft Buchanan, at nine in the morning. All children of Antilles Command personnel, aged 10 and under, were invited to participate.

The hunters were divided into two age groups—five and under and six to 10. Mothers helped the children under five.

Surprise Easter presents were awarded to the children who found certain specially colored eggs.

The eggs for the hunt were donated to the 542d by parents in the Command and other Command personnel.

CRAWFORD AWARDED ACM

Ft Shafter, Hawaii—Sgt Carl Crawford, 524th MP Co (Corps) was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Capt Don M. Saunders, CO, 524th, made the presentation.

HOBDY PROMOTED TO E5

Paris, France—A recent promotion to sergeant E5 was William T. Hobdy of the 520th MP Co here.

Capt Terris C. Lewis, CO, 520th made the presentation at a brief promotion ceremony.

FIREARMS LECTURE PRESENTED TO DIPLOMATIC CORPS, TOKYO



Cp Zama, Japan—CWO Robert T. McCarthy (left), 515th MP Det (Crime Lab), presents an informal lecture on Firearms Examination, using allied investigational sciences, to a group of visitors from the Diplomatic Corps, Tokyo. Representing their various countries in Japan are the Ambassadors and their Ladies from (alphabetical order): Burma, Laos, New Zealand, Philippines, United States and Republic of Vietnam. Hosts for the group were Maj Gen Chester W. Clark, CG, USARJ; Col Stephen W. Holderness, CofS, and Col Ernst F. Liebmann, PM, USARJ.

McNEIL CITED TWICE

1st MP Gp, Okinawa—SSgt Thomas J. McNeil, Unit Squad Leader, 62d MP Co, 1st MP Gp, was recently presented the Army Commendation Medal and a MP Gp Certificate of Achievement.

He was awarded the medal for meritorious service while serving in the Republic of Vietnam from 9 December 1964 to 24 February 1965. The certificate was for sustained performance of duty from 31 October 1963 to 15 April 1965.

Col Leslie A. Arnold, PM, USARYIS and CO, 1st MP Gp, made the presentations.

IGD PROCEEDS PRESENTED TO BENNING NCO WIVES FUND

Ft Benning, Ga. — The noncommissioned officers wives' welfare fund received a financial boost recently when proceeds from the Military Police Association's International Golf Day Tournament were added to it.

Ft Benning's PM, Col Howard B. Wells, presented a check for $531 to Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, president of the NCO Wives Club.

Each year the MPA sponsors an IGD Tournament. For $1 the golfer, with his handicap, may compete for prizes against the first day score of the previous year's Masters Golf Tournament. This year they competed against Arnold Palmer.

A concerted drive by Ft Benning MPs, and MPs with the 11th AA Div and 2d Inf Div, resulted in a sale of 708 tickets. There were 52 winners.

529TH HOSTS ORPHANS

Heidelberg, Germany — On Easter Sunday, the 529th MP Co (USAREUR Honor Guard), hosted 12 orphans and two supervisors from the Scefflerheim Home in Heidelberg, as part of a goodwill gesture.

In addition to the children sharing Easter dinner with the officers and men of the unit, they were conducted on a tour of Campbell Bks; Special Troops facilities at Patton Bks and the 529th MP Co by PFC Thomas McCarthy.

Other personnel who acted as guides were PFC Lonnie Tomlinson, 6th MP Det (CI); PFC Jan Luce, 529th; and Miss Alice Weber, QM Div, Hq USAREUR.

404TH SOLDIER OF MONTH

Goeppingen, Germany—PFC Clair R. Clemente, 3d Squad, 4th Plt, 404th MP Co, 4th Armd Div, was recently selected as Soldier of the Month.

Capt Joe W. Parson, CO, 404th, presented PFC Clemente a three-day pass for his selection.

CICIARELLI GETS SILVER BARS

Romulus, N. Y.—Paul P. Ciciarelli, Intelligence Officer, Seneca Army Depot here, was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

Col James O. Green, Post Commander, pinned the silver bars on Lieutenant Ciciarelli, a 1964 graduate of Syracuse University.

HAMMAKER GOES RA

Carlisle Bks, Pa.—Maj Charles T. Hammaker, Jr., US Army War College Information Officer, was recently sworn into the Regular Army by Maj Gen Eugene A. Salet, War College Commandant.

Prior to his arrival at the War College, Major Hammaker was stationed at Ft Gordon, Ga., first at the MP School and then as Ft Gordon Information Officer.

TPMG VISITS II CORPS ADVISORY GP, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM



Pleiku, Vietnam—Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, TPMG; Col Daniel B. Williams, Deputy Senior Advisor, II Corps Advisory Gp; and Capt James B. Russell, OIC, 560th MP Det, pass and review an honor guard composed of members of the 560th MP Det and Vietnamese MPs (QCs). While leaving his plane, on his arrival at Pleiku, General Turner witnessed Vietnamese officers bringing in a Viet Cong prisoner for interrogation.

MILLER RECEIVES DA CERTIFICATE



Ft Carson, Colo.—Lt Col James W. Miller (then Major) is presented a DA Certificate of Training for successful completion of the Motor Vehicle and Traffic Safety Course at Northwestern Univ., from Lt Col James F. Kingwell, Jr., PM, 5th Inf Div and Ft Carson.

404TH MP CO COPS 4TH AD QUARTERLY SAFETY AWARD



Goeppingen, Germany—For the second time this past year the 404th MP Co, 4th Armd Div, has won the Division Safety Award. Maj Gen Alexander D. Surles, Division Commander, presents the plaque for a separate company to Capt Joe W. Parson, CO, 404th.

KRINOP CITED FOR OUTSTANDING POLICE WORK

Seoul, Korea — Outstanding police work that led to the apprehension of a suspected tire thief won recognition recently for PFC Paul W. Krinop.

The MP received a Letter of Commendation at the Yongsan District Command PMO, here, for his exceptional attention to duty. Capt Anthony T. Libonati, Chief of the MP Div, Yongsan PMO, made the presentation.

PFC Krinop, Co C, 728th MP Bn, was commended for his actions which led to the apprehension of a person who had committed a series of tire thefts at Yongsan Military Reservation during the past several months.

The suspect was apprehended on the post with the tire tools in his possession during a routine check of vehicles by PFC Krinop and taken to the PMO where he confessed the thefts. Of the 20 tires stolen from US Vehicles at Yongsan compound, 10 were recovered following the suspect's confession.

The citation was the second awarded to MPs for attention to duty under a new program instituted last March at the Yongsan PMO.

The purpose of the program is to give due recognition to deserving MPs which will help build greater pride in them and also bring better understanding and appreciation of the MP's role by the public he serves.

McDONALD TAKES THREE YEARS

1st MP Gp, Okinawa—MSgt Carlton W. McDonald, Plt Ldr, 62d MP Co, 1st MP Gp, was recently reenlisted in the US Army for three more years.

MATTHEW PROMOTED TO E7

Frankfurt, Germany—Plt Sgt Darrel F. Matthew, Co A, 709th MP Bn, was promoted to his present grade recently by Lt Col John S. Gibson, Battalion Commander.

The 20-year MP veteran had 17 years in grade prior to his promotion.

USAMPS HONOR GRADUATES AWARDED AUSA PLAQUES









Ft Gordon, Ga.—Recent honor graduates from five classes at US Army MP School are, clock-wise from lower left: Sp7 Carl J. Zona, CI, receiving the AUSA Plaque from Col Lionel E. Scott, Dir, DNRI; Capt Thomas J. McGreevy, AMPOC, receiving the AUSA Plaque from Brig Gen D. C. Clayman, Asst Deputy CofS, IT, USCONARC; Capt James R. George, OC, receiving the AUSA plaque from Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, TPMG; 2d Lt William H. Campbell, OB, receives the AUSA Plaque from Brig Gen William J. McCaffrey, Dir, Reserve Comp Plans & Ops, USCONARC, Ft Monroe, Va.; and Sgt Dewey R. Trumble, MPS, receives the AUSA Plaque from Col Reginald K. Fansler, CO, 4th Trng Regt.



SMITH PRESENTED ACM

Bremerhaven, Germany — Sgt Ernest M. Smith, 59th MP Co here, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Sergeant Smith earned the medal for his service as Squad Ldr, Patrol Supervisor and Desk Sergeant with the 2d MP Co, 2d Inf Div, Ft Benning, Ga.

SPADARO LAUDED IN GERMANY

Heidelberg, Germany—SSgt Louis T. Spadaro, Mess Steward, 529th MP Co, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Col L. M. Wilson, CO, USAREUR Special Troops.

Sergeant Spadaro was cited for his outstanding service as Mess Steward, VIP Mess, Ft Rucker, Ala.

QUINTANA HONORED



Ft Gordon, Ga.—1st Sgt Joe G. Quintana, Co D, 11th Bn, 4th Trng Regt, is presented the MP Association's Top Kick Award from Col Karl W. Gustafson, Commandant, MP School and President, MPA. Sergeant Quintana attained a trainee membership of 90 percent over the past two years to earn the award. Unit achievement awards were presented to 1st Lt Donald P. Greenwald, CO, D Co and Capt Charles W. Beachem, CO, Co B, for attaining 100 percent membership of permanent party personnel in their units.

BOAS RETIRES FROM ARMY

Washington, D. C.—Col Philippe Boas recently retired as PM, Military District of Washington.

Colonel Boas has served in this position since 1959. Prior to that he served as commanding officer of an MP Bn in Seoul, Korea.

He received his commission in the Engineers after completing OCS in 1942. In 1951 he completed the MP School at Ft Gordon, Ga.

WILLIAMS IS HONOR GRADUATE

Frankfurt, Germany—CWO James C. Williams, 37th MP Det (Crime Lab) here, recently was selected as outstanding graduate, Physical Security Supervisors Course, USAREUR School.

He was presented a Letter of Commendation from Col Harry M. Myers, School Commandant.

Mr. Williams, Chief of the Polygraph Sec, 37th, attained the highest average throughout the class session to win the honor.

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL MP GUARDS $50,000 DIAMOND COLLECTION



Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.—Recently the PMO, Pine Bluff Arsenal, was called on to guard a diamond display put on exhibit for the Ladies Club of the Arsenal. SFC Jack Bird (in uniform) was selected for the job. His duty was to protect a $50,000 personal diamond collection owned by Mr. Stanley Kahn, a diamondologist from Pine Bluff. Observing the collection are, from left, Mrs. McKinney; Mrs. Jack F. Lane; Col Jack F. Lane, CO, Pine Bluff Arsenal; Sergeant Bird; Capt Joe B. Ballew, PM, and Mrs. Ballew.

ULM DET MPs ATTEND 4TH AD NCO ACADEMY MAP CLASS

Goeppingen, Germany—The 1st Plt, 404th MP Co, Ulm Det, recently completed an abbreviated 40-hour course in Map Reading at the 4th Armd Div NCO Academy.

The course was condensed to eight hours and included Map Reading; Azimuth; Back Azimuth; Grid Coordinates and Basic Structure of the Mercator Projection Map.

PFC Anthony Halling attained the highest score in the class.

MACHIS HONORED BY 503D

Ft Bragg, N. C. — At a recent battalion formation of the 503d MP Bn, Sgt Maj Stanley Machis was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Lt Col Hervey E. Keator, CO, 503d made the presentation to Sgt Maj Machis for his meritorious service to the 503d.

Sgt Maj Machis is presently assigned at the PMO, Hqs US Army Alaska.

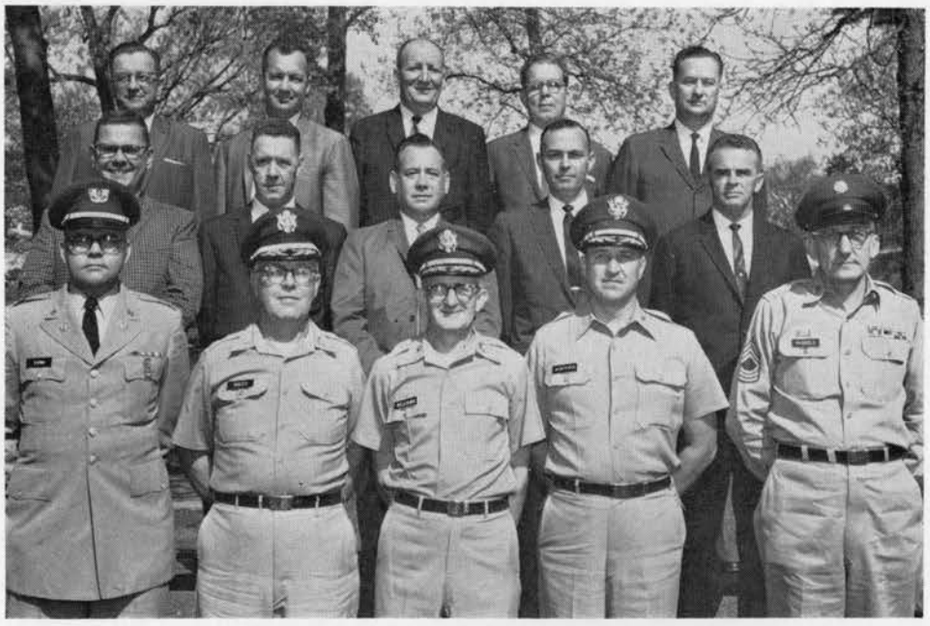
USAMPS DAC OF THE MONTH

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Mrs. Verna Walker, Secretary to the Commandant of the US Army MP School here, was recently named USAMP's DAC of the Month for May.

Mrs. Walker, a 20-year government service veteran is the wife of retired Lt Col Troy D. Walker. She first entered government service in 1945 at Carlisle Bks, Pa.

In 1948 when the MP School moved from Carlisle Bks to then Cp Gordon, Mrs. Walker was Secretary to the Ass't Commandant and moved with the School.

3D MP GROUP (CI) ACTIVATED AT FORT McPHERSON



Ft McPherson, Ga.—On 24 March 1965 all numbered installation CID Units throughout Third US Army were deactivated and the 3d MP Gp (CI), with headquarters here, was activated under Project Security Shield. Attending the organizational conference for group detachment commanders were: first row, left to right, CWO Young, Gp Ops; Major Kelly, Gp Ops; Colonel Williams, Third Army PM; Major Worthen, Gp Co; and MSgt Russell, Gp Sgt Maj. Second row from left: CWO Foltz, Det H, Ft Rucker, Ala.; CWO McDonnell, Det I, Ft Stewart, Ga.; CWO Parker, Det C, Ft Campbell, Ky.; CWO Sapp, Det F, Ft McClellan, Ala.; CWO Campbell, Det B Ft Bragg, N. C. Third row from left: CWO Schuder, Det A, Ft Benning, Ga.; CWO Moree, Det K, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; WO Christensen, Det E, Ft Jackson, S. C.; CWO Borden, Det G, Ft McPherson, Ga. and CWO Stripling, Det D, Ft Gordon, Ga.

SFC OPEL RECEIVES RARE AWARD FROM REPUBLIC OF CHINA



Taipai, Taiwan—SFC William H. Opel (second from left), Chief of Investigations, PMO, Hq Support Activity, MAAG China, receives a plaque from Gen Chang, Han-Kwang, Director, Foreign Affairs Police, Taiwan Prov Police Administration, as Lt Charles E. Armstrong, USN Area PM, and Capt Charles M. McCarty, USAF, Assistant PM, look on. Sergeant Opel received the plaque for exceptional work in a joint investigation conducted with Foreign Affairs Police. General Chang presented the award on behalf of General Chou, Commissioner of the Taiwan Prov Police Administration, Republic of China. This is the first time the plaque has been awarded to an individual during his tour of duty in Taiwan.

FT WOOD SEES DOUBLE

Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.—Wrongdoers at Ft Leonard Wood are in for double-trouble when they face Lieutenant Nickels of the Post Stockade. There are two of them.

Ronald and Donald Nickels, 22-year-old twin brothers, are assigned to the 208th MP Co here. Ronald is Assistant Confinement Officer for the Stockade and Donald is Company Executive Officer. Both are second lieutenants.

Following graduation from College last spring, the twins attended Military Police School at Ft Gordon, Ga.

Now serving a two-year enlistment, the brothers for once departed from their similarities by pursuing different professions. Both have Masters degrees in Sociology, but Ronald plans to teach Sociology while Donald hopes to earn a law degree.

TIFFANY AWARDED ACM

Stuttgart, Germany — Cpl William A. Tiffany, Co A, 385th MP Bn, recently received the Army Commendation Medal for his efforts in saving a woman's life.

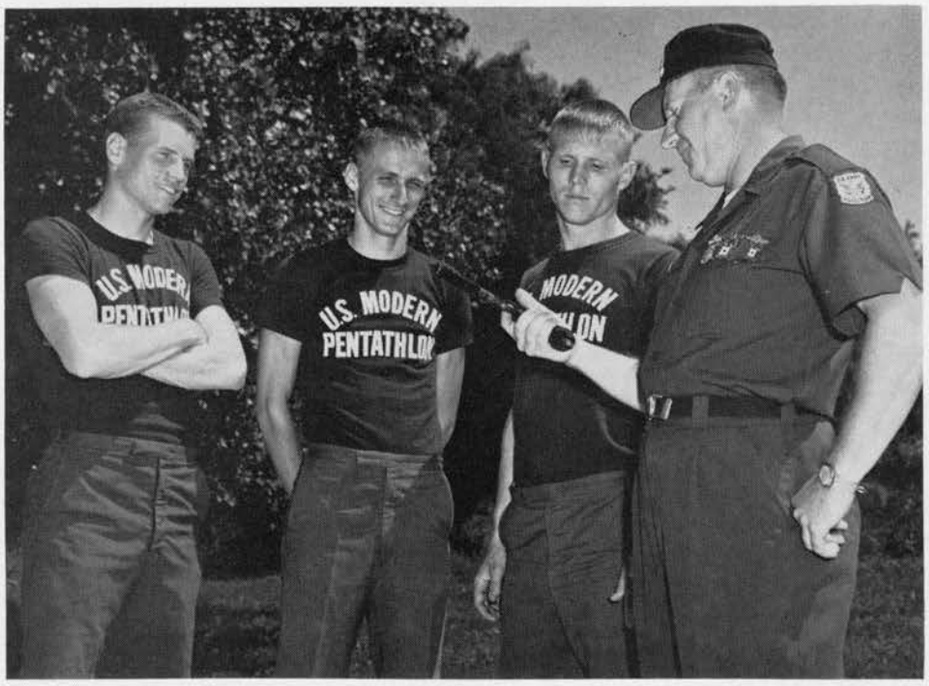
Col Henry W. Gibson, Seventh Army PM, with Lt Col Milton S. Marcus, Battalion Commander, made the presentation.

In February, Corporal Tiffany applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Mrs. Eran Lewis when he found the woman stricken in her Robinson Bks apartment.

Corporal Tiffany accompanied the woman to the hospital and while en route again applied mouth-to-mouth breathing.

"Corporal Tiffany's sound judgment and positive action in the face of an emergency were instrumental in the recovery of the woman and reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army," the citation read.

FORMER MP IS PENTATHLETE AT FT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS



SFC Bill Blankenship (right), from the All-Army Pistol Squad at Ft Benning, Ga., and the current National Pistol Champion, gives some pointers on the .22 target pistol to US Modern Pentathlon shooters. From left are 2d Lts Don Walheim and Tom Parker, and PFC Larry Faircloth. Shooting is one of the five events in the Pentathlon events.

Ft Sam Houston, Tex.—A former MP, 2d Lt Tom Parker, is fast becoming one of the top men in training for the US Modern Pentathlon team at Ft Sam Houston, Tex., according to pentathlon spokesmen.

Lieutenant Parker claims his MP training helped him in becoming one of the elite pentathletes.

Pentathletes must be experts in five sports—epee fencing, swimming, running, horseback riding and shooting.

Lieutenant Parker's shooting ability was improved as a private in the US Army MP training at Ft Gordon, Ga. before his appointment as a second lieutenant in the Med Svc Corps.

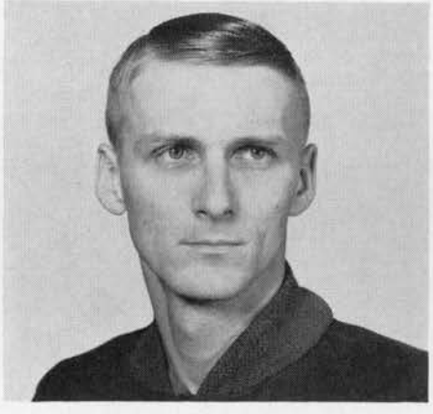
Physical conditioning was another important step, and his MP training kept him in top physical shape for the strenuous running and swimming events.

A drama student at Bowling Green State Univ., Ohio, Lieutenant Parker picked up fencing on his own. While dueling on stage in Romeo and Juliet isn't exactly the way to gain this experience, pentathlon fencing master Gerard Poujardieu says Lieutenant Parker learned all the basic qualities needed for fencing—good reflexes, timing, excellent balance and footwork.

He gained swimming experiences in college and in summer vacations as life guard at St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a runner in both high school and college (varsity letterman in Lacrosse), and his horseback riding has been purely for pleasure.

Pentathlon combines five contests into a grueling sports competition covering five days. The full course includes horseback riding over obstacles on a strange mount, firing the pistol from 25 meters at timed targets, epee fencing in one-touch bouts using the electric dueling sword, free style swimming 300 meters, and a 4,000 meter cross country run against the clock.

US Pentathletes represent the nation at home and abroad in the five events. Included



2d Lt Tom Parker

are national championships, world championships, Pan-American Games, the Olympic Games, international military competitions and championships in any of the five events.

WITHERS COMMENDED



Ft Gordon, Ga.—MSgt Perry P. Withers, a senior instructor at the 4th Trng Regt, is presented the certificate to the Army Commendation Medal from Col Reginald K. Fansler, CO, 4th Trng Regt, upon his retirement from the Army.

GEORGIA BOY'S RANCH WINS IN MPA GOLF DAY

Ft Gordon, Ga.—The Georgia Sheriff's Ranch for underprivileged boys is now $1,400 richer thanks to Ft Gordon and Central Savannah River Area golfers who participated in the MP Association's world-wide International Golf Day.

Richmond County Deputy Sheriff Jesse Redd accepted a check here for $1,390.50 for the Boy's Ranch from Maj Gen Walter B. Richardson, Ft Gordon Commander.

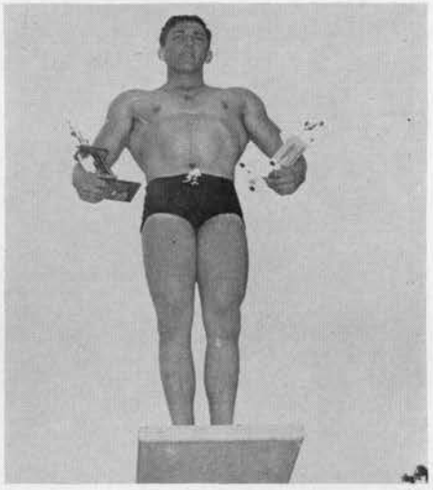
General Richardson made the presentation on behalf of the local chapter of the Military Police Association.

Among the guests present were Col Reginald K. Fansler, CO, 4th Trng Regt; Capt Keith L. Reber, PMO, and area law enforcement officials.

The Boy's Ranch was established in 1958 by the law officers of the Georgia Sheriffs Association and is located on several hundred acres at Hahira, near Valdosta, Ga.

Needy boys, ranging in age from 11 to 15, are taken onto the ranch where they are clothed, fed and educated in public schools. The ranch is 70 per cent self-supporting.

MR. FT HOOD IS MP



Ft Hood, Tex.—PFC Carl Snitkin, 501st MP Co, 1st Armd Div, was recently crowned Mr. Ft Hood, an annual physique contest. General appearance and athletic ability were major determinants in the title for this all-around athlete. In addition to being one of Ft Hood's outstanding weightlifters, he is a lifeguard at one of the Post's swimming pools.

CO C, 504TH PISTOL TEAM COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Ft Lewis, Wash.—With the close of the present shooting season, the pistol team from Co C, 504th MP Bn can look back over the past season's achievements with pride.

During the past season, the pistol team was entered in the MP Association Matches in which teams from all over the world competed. Not only did the team take fifth place, one of the members, Sp4 Roger H. Kilgore, took first place as individual shooter with a score of 291 of a possible 300.

After the MPA Matches, the team entered and took fourth place in the Commanding General's Indoor Small Bore Matches at Ft Lewis, Wash.

The next challenge was the Small Bore Pistol Matches of company-sized teams throughout Sixth Army. The team placed third.

YOUR MOVE

The following changes in status and station of personnel of the MP Corps are announced in DA Special Orders 83 through 113.

PROMOTIONS

Lt Col/Col
(AUS)

James C. Shoultz, Jr. (100)

Maj/Lt Col
(AUS)

James W. Miller (112)
Ben C. Yarbrough (126)

Capt/Maj
(RA)

Otto Kerr, Jr. (97)
Jack G. Pruett (83)

Capt/Maj
(AUS)

Donald C. Becker (127)
Carl I. Davis (108)
Carroll P. Kemp, Jr. (112)
Walter J. Nagorski (86)
Dennie W. Stewart, Jr. (106)
Frederick H. Weeks (86)

1st Lt/Capt
(RA)

Bernard D. Friend (104)
Carl J. LeBourdais (98)

1st Lt/Capt
(AUS)

Donald E. Absher (112)
Jerald C. Burns (113)
Jack W. Cherry (92)
Curtis D. Earp, Jr. (109)
Robert H. Fahringer (93)
Vincent J. Farrell (113)
Conrad W. Forys (113)
Walter Jeffers (109)
Robert C. Ketcham (113)
Theodore P. Konkle (95)
Jon W. McFarland (112)
Gary L. Reed (112)
Robert W. Short (113)

2d Lt/1st Lt
(RA)

James E. Riley (92)
James A. Wright (97)
Gordon N. Zelez (84)

CWO, W-3/CWO, W-4
(AUS)

Lawrence K. Matsuo (106)
Donell Newsom (101)

ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY

(In RA)

2d Lt Gary L. Anderson
(Dtl Br JAGC) (99)
2d Lt Randolph D. Brock, III
(Dtl Br Armor) (99)
2d Lt John C. Crissman
(Dtl Br Armor) (99)
2d Lt Arthur H. Garvin, III
(Dtl Br Armor) (99)
2d Lt Peter D. Hoffman
(Dtl Br Armor) (99)
2d Lt Donald R. James
(Dtl Br Armor) (99)
2d Lt Ralph J. Kownacki
(Dtl Br Inf) (99)
2d Lt Carl L. Lockett
(Dtl Br Inf) (99)
2d Lt Larry E. Wisneski
(Dtl Br Inf) (99)

RELEASED FROM ACTIVE DUTY

Capt Stanley J. Martin (105)
1st Lt Motier D. Davis, Jr. (99)

CHANGE OF STATIONS

Lt Col Joseph J. Corr, Jr. from Washington, D. C. to 4th MP Det (CI), Ft Myer, Va. (93)

Lt Col Luis J. DeCilis from Washington, D. C. to Seneca Army Depot, Romulus, N. Y. (113)

Lt Col Glen A. Hill from Washington, D. C. to 720th MP Bn, Ft Hood, Tex. (93)

Lt Col Zane V. Kortum from AFSC, Norfolk, Va. to USASETAF (84)

Lt Col Frederick L. Gemmer from Ft Gordon, Ga. to USAREUR (Germany) (83)

Lt Col Lewis J. Strait, Jr. from Ft Gordon, Ga. to USAG, Ft Jackson, S. C. (83)

Maj Thomas W. Adair from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to Mich. State Univ., E. Lansing, Mich. (20 wks) (83)

Maj Paul M. Adams, Jr. from USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. to USA Spt Comd, APO San Francisco 96307 (98)

Maj John T. Alexander from Washington, D. C. to USACDCMPA, Ft Gordon, Ga. w/ TDY USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. (18 wks) (83)

Maj Philip L. Ash, Jr. from USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. to OTPMG, Washington, D. C. (91)

Maj John D. Granger from USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. to OTPMG, Washington, D. C. (91)

Maj Christopher R. Haydon from USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. to OTPMG, Washington, D. C. (91)

Maj Daniel T. Larkin from Washington, D. C. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 w/TDY USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. (18 wks) (89)

Maj James W. Miller from Ft Carson, Colo. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (95)

Maj Richard O. Rowland from USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 w/ TDY USASWS, Ft Bragg, N. C. (6 wks) (86)

Maj Raymond D. Wood, Jr. from USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, N. C. w/TDY USAIS, Ft Benning, Ga. (3 wks) (83)

Capt Edward H. Demorest from New Orleans, La. to Stu Det USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. (20 wks) (83)

Capt William E. Gregerson from USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. to USAREUR (Germany), w/TDY Univ. of Omaha, Omaha, Neb. (279 days) (83)

Capt Charles D. Gooch from Washington, D. C. to USAREUR (Germany) (86)

Capt Glen E. Higgins from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to USA ROTC Instr Gp, II US Army Corps, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N. Y. (108)

Capt Dewitt H. Hudson, Jr. from Ft Benning, Ga. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (108)

Capt Gilbert E. Jones from Presidio of Monterey, Calif. to MDW, Washington, D. C. w/sta American Univ., Washington, D. C. (20 wks) (108)

Capt Thomas C. Jones from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to Mich. State Univ., E. Lansing, Mich. (20 wks) (83)

Capt George R. Kaine from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (128)

Capt Gerald J. Lazzaro from Stu Det USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga to USA JFK Cen for Spec Warfare, Ft Bragg, N. C. (71)

Capt Leo F. McGoff, Jr. from Waltham, Mass. to USA School of the Americas, APO New York 09837 (93)

Capt Richard D. Miller from USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. to USACDCMPA, Ft Gordon, Ga. (83)

Capt Edward J. Picone, Jr. from Boston, Mass. to Stu Det USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. (20 wks) (95)

Capt Douglas W. Scott from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to 534th MP Co, APO New York 09827 (93)

Capt Lawrence L. Shannon, Jr. from Long Island City, N. Y. to Stu Det USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. (20 wks) (83)

Capt Edward C. Smith, Jr. from Stu Det USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to USA ADGRU (NG) MDW, Washington, D. C. (83)

Capt William A. Ward from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to Mich. State Univ., E. Lansing, Mich. (20 wks) (83)

Capt Frank C. White from Ft Sam Houston, Tex. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 w/TDY USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. (14 wks) (89)

Capt Walter O. Willis from Ft Rucker, Ala. to Stu Det USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. (20 wks) (95)

Capt Thomas L. Zane from Ft Bliss, Tex. to Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif. (20 wks) (95)

1st Lt James R. Booth from Ft Hood, Tex. to USA Spt Comd, APO San Francisco 96307 (98)

1st Lt William P. Deveaux from Ft Devens, Mass. to USAG Ft Devens, Mass. w/sta Boston Univ., Boston, Mass. for pd approx 3 yrs to obtain degree in Sacred Theology (93)

1st Lt Terrell R. Williams from Dugway, Utah to USAREUR (Germany) (106)

2d Lt Donald E. Chantermerle from Ft Jay, N. Y. to 520th MP Co, APO New York 09055 (92)

2d Lt Charles R. Sharp from TDY USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to HHC USAG Fld Comd DASA, Killeen Base, Tex. (95)

CWO, W-3 Kenneth H. Bowles from Ft Leonard Wood, Mo. to USA Engr Dist Pacific Ocean, APO San Francisco 96558 w/sta USA Engr Dist Okinawa, APO San Francisco 96331 (101)

CWO, W-2 Robert M. Friend from Ft Myer, Va. to USAREUR (Germany) (100)

CWO, W-2 Harry M. Roth from Redstone Arsenal, Ala. to USAREUR (Germany) (105)

CWO, W-2 Elmer E. Snyder from Ft Sill, Okla. to 1st MP Det (CI), Ft Belvoir, Va. (95)

WO, W-1 John Panaccione from Ft Dix, N. J. to USAREUR (Germany) (105)

WO, W-1 Ellie F. Rollison from Ft Benning, Ga. to USAREUR (France) (106)

1st Sgt Daniel E. Godfrey from Ft Monroe, Va. to 175th MP Co, APO San Francisco 96307 (95)

1st Sgt Aden L. Schine from Ft Bragg, N. C. to 66th MP Co, APO San Francicscco 96243 (95)

1st Sgt Onesimo Vazquez from Ft Lee, Va. to 42d MP Det, APO New York 09069 (86)

MSgt Alfred M. Zarrella from Washington, D. C. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (100)

PSgt Frank J. Palumbo from Ft Gordon, Ga. to 175th MP Co, APO San Francisco 96307 (92)

REASSIGNED

Col Milton J. Weber from OTPMG USA, Washington, D. C. to USA Elm ICAF, Ft Lesly J. McNair, Washington, D. C. w/dy staff and faculty (108)

Lt Col Roy H. Bass, Jr. from 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, N. C. to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg, N. C. (83)
Lt Col Albert L. Sandsmark from USA Elm AID, Washington, D. C. to OTPMG, Washington, D. C. (95)
Maj Clarence D. Barry from OPO, Washington, D. C. to USA Elm OJCS, Washington, D. C. w/dy Directorate of Admin Svc (99)
Maj Ronald R. Baugman from USACAS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to USACDCMPA, Ft Gordon, Ga. (106)
Maj Wilbur D. Getz from OPO, Washington, D. C. to ODCS-Per USA, Washington, D. C. (86)
Maj Edward E. Henderson from USA Map Svc, Washington, D. C. to AFPD, US Naval Wpns Plant, Washington, D. C. (83)
Maj Anthony R. Lentini from USA Cong Comd & Ops Gp, Washington, D. C. to OCLL USA, OSA, Washington, D. C. (83)
Maj Carl O. Swanson from OTPMG, Washington, D. C. to USASCC, Washington, D. C. (83)

ORDERS REVOKED

Par 90, DASO 82 pert to Maj Dale E. Gibson (June 65 JOURNAL) (98)
Par 162, DASO 67 pert to Maj Glenn E. Saverance (June 65 JOURNAL) (108)
Par 93, DASO 57 pert to 2d Lt Michael J. Buono (June 65 JOURNAL) (109)
Par 93, DASO 57 pert to 2d Lt Gary J. Norton (June 65 JOURNAL) (87)

BRANCH TRANSFER

Capt John A. Martin from SigC to MPC (Eff 25 Nov 67) (95)
Capt Joseph J. Slivinsky from MPC to AIS (89)
1st Lt Orson Lane McCotter from Arty to MPC (112)
1st Lt Bruce D. Nagle from TC to MPC (Eff 1 Jan 66) (108)

RETIREMENTS

Lt Col Wade Y. Brookreson (99)
Lt Col John H. Fisher (99)
Lt Col Leland H. Paul (116)
Lt Col Alfred A. Sanelli (87)
Maj Dale R. Dorman (93)
Maj Bruce F. Tewmey (101)
CWO, W-4 Gordon C. Knight (92)
CWO, W-3 James E. Quinn as CWO, W-4 (92)
CWO, W-3 Herbert A. Ruge (92)
CWO, W-2 John D. Crowe (85)
CWO, W-2 George H. Shields (105)
1st Sgt Johnny L. Runions (99)
MSgt Charles S. Butler (87)
MSgt Donald W. Cooksey as Maj (98)
MSgt George J. Huberth (109)
MSgt Clarence E. Neitzel (105)
MSgt Keith A. Peaco (108)
MSgt Vernon C. Pierce (86)
SFC Isaac Butter (109)
SFC Isaac Crawford (93)
SFC George H. Donaldson (108)
SFC James M. Fields (85)
SFC James H. Hocker (86)
SFC Henry McDonald (102)
SFC Howard R. Osmun (112)
SFC Lacy L. Robertson (100)
SFC Raymond L. Roegner (112)
SFC George H. Waldroup (92)
SFC Gerald K. Wirties as Maj (106)
Sp7 Earl R. Jensen (93)
Sp7 Robert R. Musselman (86)
SSgt James H. Arnold (85)
Sp6 William E. Brown (109)
Sgt William L. Barrer (99)
Sgt George F. Eckmeyer (94)
Sgt Trupie J. Griffin, Sr. (85)
Sgt Albin J. J. Kraemer (98)
Sgt Alexander R. Martinez (113)
Sgt Holsey K. Mills (106)
Sgt Dennis R. Neal (109)
Sgt George L. Payne (92)
Sgt Jose Reyes-Cruz (106)
Sp5 Ralph A. Dalton (113)
Sp5 Herman L. Drake (91)
Sp5 Millard E. Wilkens (86)
PFC Paul J. Gerner (Med) (91)
PFC Lawrence J. Sirois (Med) (108)

OVERSEAS OFFICER RETURNEES

The following actual and projected changes in station have been reported for July 1965 by the Chief, MP Branch, OPD, Office of Personnel Operations, DA. Projected assignments are subject to change without notice.

Maj Gene F. Battuello from Alaska to Ft Leavenworth, Kans.
Maj Harold B. Long, Jr. from Germany to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Maj Jack G. Pruett from Vietnam to Washington, D. C.
Maj James D. Smith from Korea to Ft Leavenworth, Kans.
Capt Albert A. Ackerman from Korea to Washington, D. C.
Capt Hugh A. Floyd from Germany to Ft MacArthur, Calif.
Capt Van D. Holladay from Vietnam to Pullman, Wash.
Capt Donald L. Johns from Vietnam to Berkeley, Calif.
Capt Rudd H. Johnson from Germany to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Capt Edward F. Meskunas from Vietnam to Ft McPherson, Ga.
Capt Loyal G. Evans, Jr. from Germany to Ft Gordon, Ga.
1st Lt Jerome D. Farley from Germany to Ft Lewis, Wash.
1st Lt Lewis B. Metts, Jr. from Germany to Ft Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt Elmer P. Stanford from Korea to Ft Detrick, Md.
1st Lt William J. Wolff from Vietnam to Ft Eustis, Va.
2d Lt Raymond M. Hawkins from Korea to Ft Hood, Tex.
2d Lt Peter W. Patrick from Korea to Cp A. P. Hill, Va.
2d Lt Donald W. Thompson from Korea to Herlong, Calif.
CWO, W-4 George F. Higgins from Germany to Ft Polk, La.
CWO, W-4 Louis Korchek from Germany to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
CWO, W-4 James G. Shearer from Alaska to Ft Myer, Va.
CWO, W-3 Miller E. Norwood from Germany to Ft Myer, Va.
CWO, W-2 Louis J. Blazy, Jr. from SHAPE to Ft Myer, Va.
CWO, W-2 Charles H. Dines from Germany to Ft Campbell, Ky.
CWO, W-2 Geaye Floyd from Thailand to Ft George G. Meade, Md.
CWO, W-2 Patrick J. Henry from Germany to Ft Bliss, Tex.
CWO, W-2 Gerald LaMastra from Canal Zone to Ft Devens, Mass.
WO, W-1 James L. Butts from Germany to Ft George G. Meade, Md.
WO, W-1 James R. Goodwin from Alaska to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
WO, W-1 Thomas McCormick from USARSO to Ft Jackson, S. C.
WO, W-1 Howard B. Lee from USARCARIB to Philadelphia, Pa.

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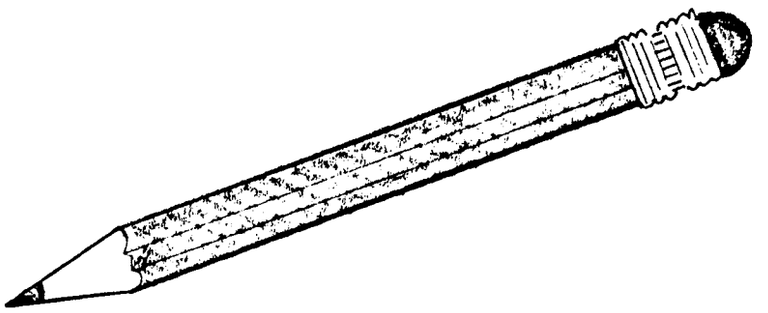
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1 June 1965

Dear Al,

Received your letter over the last weekend. Certainly glad to hear from you.

Am enclosing the application blank you requested for the "MPA."

We don't have a big advertising campaign to sell memberships, nor do we have a flock of salesmen.

What we do have are some energetic members who boost the association and gain the new members.

There is a certain pride in being in Law Enforcement and belonging to a professional association. Glad you came in with us.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you in September. Try to get your company to go 100% for "MPA."

Best regards from,

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4th of July, 1965

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