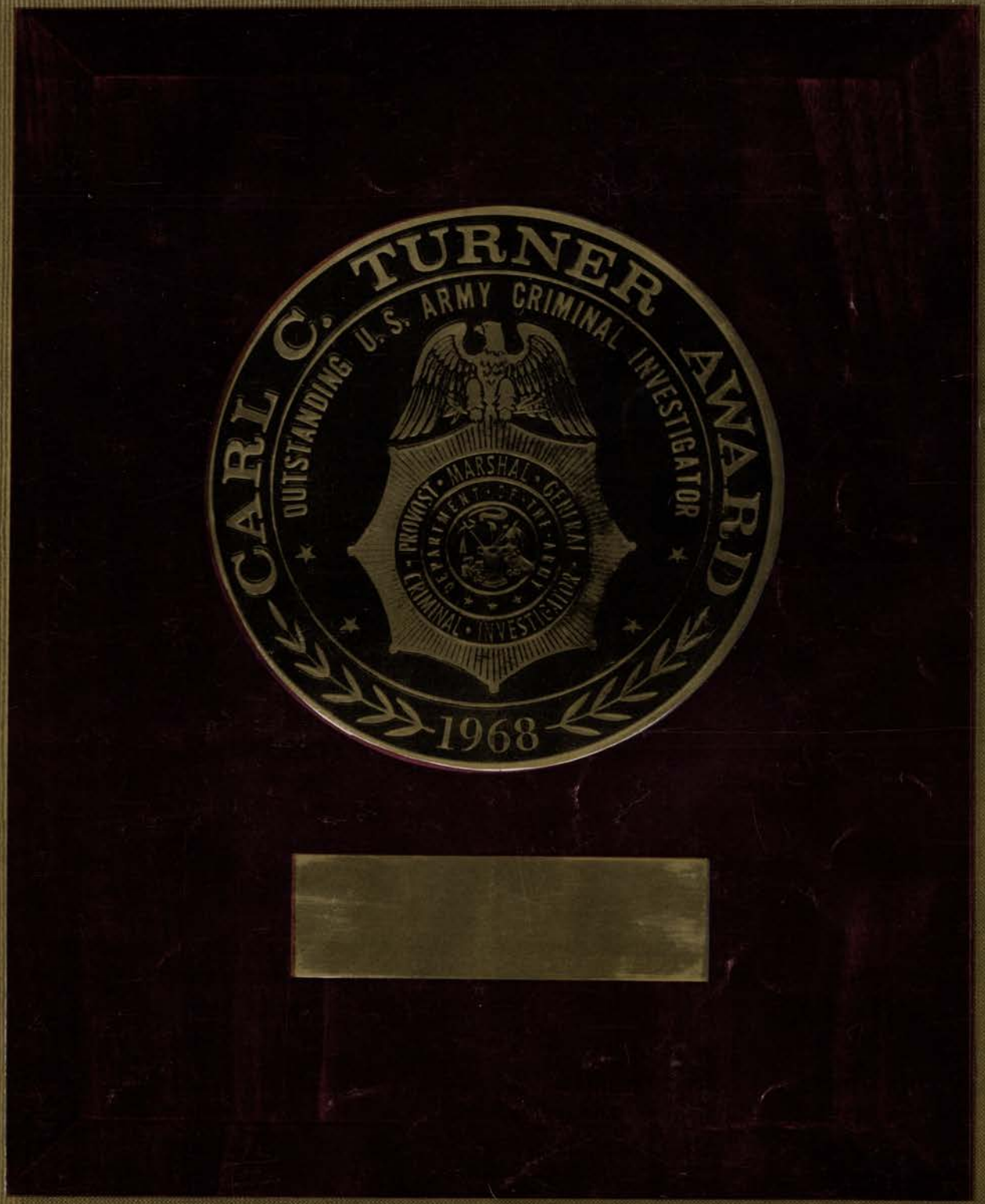
MILITARY POLICE Journal

DECEMBER 1968



MILITARY POLICE *Journal*

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Associate Editor

Volume XVIII **December 1968** **Number 5**

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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. Correspondence pertaining to membership should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, Military Police Association, Box 3385, Augusta, Georgia 30904.

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—mpa—

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HOW TO READ YOUR EXPIRATION DATE LOCATED NEXT TO YOUR NAME: The first three-digit number is a cross-reference number utilized in processing your membership. The second number is read as follows: The first two digits are the month; the last digit is the year. Thus, 088 is August 1968; 128 is December 1968.

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COVER



This month's cover depicts the plaque which will be awarded to the outstanding Criminal Investigator for 1968. The Carl C. Turner Award for Professionalism in Criminal Investigation has been established by the former Provost Marshal General to recognize excellence in this field. The related feature article, which contains a full description of the award and the information required for submission of recommendations, begins on page 4. The cover theme was developed and executed by Mrs. Erna K. Leon.

* * * * *

The JOURNAL extends congratulations to nine recent graduates of the 4th Advanced Individual Training Brigade (MP) for being selected as the MPA Outstanding Graduate. These MPs were presented with the MPA Plaque and Letter: PFC Lloyd D. Bledsoe, A-10; PFC Alfred J. Marziale, B-10; PVT Paul E. Bozard, D-10; PFC Pedro J. Soto, E-10; PVT Roy L. Cockrum, F-10; PFC Laurence P. Bailess, C-11; PFC John F. Cohrs, D-11; PFC David S. Miller, C-12; and PVT Leon N. Ihle, D-12.

* * * * *

MPA UNIT MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

Company A, 508th MP Battalion, Fort Riley, Kansas
Officer Basic Class #2, USAMPS, Fort Gordon, Georgia
Company C, 11th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia
Company F, 10th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia

* * * * *

The Military Police Association Unit Membership Award is presented for outstanding membership participation. All units with six or more law enforcement MOS personnel are eligible. Percentage requirements based on the number of assigned law enforcement personnel are as follows: 6 to 25—100%; 26 to 50—95%; 51 to 100—90%; 101 to 150—85%; 151 and over—80%. Letter of application must include number of personnel assigned with law enforcement MOS, total number of MPA members in the unit, the date on which the required percentage was obtained, and the full designation of the unit.

The following recent graduates of courses conducted at the US Army Military Police School received the MPA Outstanding Graduate Award and one year subscriptions to the JOURNAL. MP Officer Basic Class #1: 1LT John J. Davis, 2LT Marshall F. Kirby, and 1LT Don F. Vaccaro. MP Criminal Investigation Course #1: SP4 George M. Covington, SP5 Marlin S. Kuhlman (now WO1), and SSG John L. Smith. MP Supervision: SGT Winston L. Breeding, SGT Sidney C. Holtzclaw, and SFC John E. Pike. MP Officer Basic Class #2: 2LT James S. Servidea, 2LT David E. Bass, and 2LT Steven G. Lyons. MP Criminal Investigation Course #2: SP4 Blake T. Newton, SP4 William J. Hinton, and SSG Bobby G. Rehders.

* * * * *

The Kroger Company is interested in interviewing retired military policemen for positions in their Security Department. Direct inquiries to Mr. L. Richard Bergstrom, Security Manager, The Kroger Company, 1014 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

* * * * *

The Port Arthur (Texas) Police Department has seven vacancies for patrolmen. Requirements: age 21-35; height 5′ 8″ to 6′ 4″; weight 150 to 223 pounds; must pass Civil Service and physical examinations. Benefits include starting salary of $510 per month; paid vacation, nine paid holidays, and 15 days annual sick leave; paid life and hospitalization insurance; retirement benefits and annual longevity pay increases. Interested persons should contact COL Ralph A. Tolve, Ret., Director of Police, P. O. Box 1089, Port Arthur, Texas 77640.

* * * * *

The Oakland, California, Police Department has openings for police officers. Starting salary over $10,000 per year plus outstanding fringe benefits. Qualifications: age 21 to 29; minimum height 5′ 8″; minimum weight 150 pounds; vision 20/70 uncorrected; high school graduate or GED score of 262. Write to Personnel Division, Oakland Police Department, Room 514, 455 Seventh Street, Oakland, California 94607. Further information is also available through installation Project Transition offices.

* * * * *

MORAETES



SGM Thomas G. Moraetes, Sergeant Major of the 10th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP), has been appointed to the MPA Executive Council. Sergeant Major Moraetes, a veteran of over 23 years active service, is a recent returnee from Vietnam where he served for 18 months, first as USARV PM Sergeant Major, and later as Sergeant Major of the 716th MP Battalion.

The Carl C. Turner Award

Prior to his retirement this fall, MG Carl C. Turner, the former Provost Marshal General, established the Carl C. Turner Award for Professionalism in Criminal Investigation.

In his letter to the field, General Turner stated the following: "Among the unsung heroes of the Military Police Corps are a group of highly skilled and completely dedicated individuals who pursue their duties in a quiet, efficient manner, and who receive little formal praise or public recognition for their dedication and devotion. I am referring to the Military Police Criminal Investigator, who has demonstrated by continuous successful effort, both on and off duty, his devotion to the cause of justice and enforcement of the laws by which we all must live."

The annual award has been established as a means of increasing the recognition of the dedicated service of criminal investigators. The award will be presented by The Provost Marshal General to the most outstanding accredited investigator of the year.

Major commands and agencies having CI personnel assigned or attached are required to recommend one investigator annually for selection of the award. A board of officers selected by The Provost Marshal General will recommend the three top nominees to The Provost Marshal General, who will make the final selection.

The award will be a plaque (see cover) with suitable inscription which will be presented to the winner with appropriate ceremony.

Recommendations from the field should be forwarded to The Provost Marshal General not later than 15 January 1969, for selection of the winner for 1968.

PURPOSE

To recognize professional demonstrated ability in the field of criminal investigation and law enforcement.

ELIGIBILITY

Accredited criminal investigators, both warrant officer and enlisted personnel.

BASIS FOR AWARD

The award is presented annually to the criminal investigator who has demonstrated, through duty performance, outstanding professional ability so as to clearly set him apart from his fellow criminal investigators.

The investigator selected must have demonstrated through the previous year, outstanding knowledge of criminal investigative techniques, laws, orders, and regulations of the Army and command to which assigned; he must have demonstrated his ability to apply knowledge, professional judgment, skill, tact, perseverance, loyalty, dedication, integrity and trust. His on-duty performance must in every manner be superior; his off-duty conduct must be above reproach.

A recommendation will not be made on the basis of a single successful completion of a criminal investigation, but on sustained superior performance in all phases of endeavor in the field of criminal investigation. Duty performance must reflect continued superior performance and demonstrated future potential.

THE AWARD

The award will consist of a hardwood plaque with a facsimile of a CID badge in the center, and appropriate plate attached to the plaque upon which a suitable inscription will be placed.

For Professionalism in Criminal Investigation

ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

One recommendation will be submitted by each major command or agency having CID personnel assigned or attached. Major commands and agencies will select the most outstanding investigator within the major command, based on recommendations of subordinate units, for submission to The Provost Marshal General.

Recommendations will be submitted to The Provost Marshal General in letter form, on 15 January each year, for the previous year. One award will be made by The Provost Marshal General annually.

Recommendations will include the following *administrative* information:

a. Full name, rank, service number and organization of nominee.
b. Date and place of birth.
c. Home address.
d. Name and address of next of kin.
e. Description of military and civilian education, to include professional seminars and specialized courses.
f. List of all duty assignments since accreditation as a criminal investigator.

A narrative description of outstanding performance will be provided upon which the recommendation for award is based, including, as a minimum, the following:

a. Complete factual details of the duty performance and professional ability of the nominee which sets him apart from his fellow investigators.
b. Brief description of types of cases assigned for investigation and successfully completed in previous year.
c. Brief description of major duties within the organization, i.e., evidence custodian, polygraph examiner, photographer.
d. Area of specialization, if any.
e. Participation in organizational and community activities.
f. Brief description of any unusual investigative effort which was distinctive.
g. List of professional organizations in which investigator holds membership.

The narrative description should be written in the same format as is utilized for recommendations for the Army Commendation Medal or similar award. Include all evidence of professionalism and dedication which sets the recommended investigator apart from his colleagues.

Attach copies of letters of commendation or appreciation received by the nominee as a result of his investigative effort or participation in military or community activities.

AUTHENTICATION

The completed recommendation will bear the signature of the major command provost marshal or security officer.

SELECTION OF AWARD RECIPIENT

The Provost Marshal General will appoint a board of officers to recommend to him three finalists, from which The Provost Marshal General will determine the winner of the award. The final determination of the recipient of the Carl C. Turner award rests with The Provost Marshal General.



the Investigator's Dilemma

Captain David L. Basham, MPC

Larceny, in its various forms, has plagued mankind ever since Eve, in the Garden, "took, stole, and carried away" the forbidden fruit, "the property of another, with intent to deprive Him permanently of the use thereof."

Armies in the field, by their very nature, have always been among those most vulnerable to this crime. They carry along with them supplies and equipment most desirable, if not essential, to the lives and well-being of the populace of the areas in which they operate. In bygone days, the problem of larceny was not as acute or complicated as it is today; identification of the thief was usually more simple, and his punishment was short and swift. Even if the thief were not caught, the stolen goods could be more easily identified as Army property.

Still today, in conventional warfare, where the occupying military commander is, so to speak, "lord of all he surveys," the solution is not very different, although the punishment is more subject to legal restrictions. In situations such as exist in Vietnam, however, the basis of the criminal investigator's dilemma is that the military action there is not "conventional warfare," and the commander is not "lord of all he surveys." There are political and legal complications. True, the investigation of larceny has always been one of the most difficult in the investigator's book; it requires a greater amount of skill, determination, imagination, and common sense than most of the other offenses. In such situations as Vietnam, there exist several elements which serve to compound these difficulties, and to confound the investigator unless he keeps them firmly fixed in his "mind's eye," and considers them in his everyday operations.

A DELICATE AND EXTENSIVE LEGAL PROBLEM

As an investigator begins his investigation of a reported larceny, he must keep the elements of proof uppermost in his thoughts. His report of investigation, if a positive one, will be used as a basis for disciplinary action. All possible legal proofs must be contained in that report.

There must be substantiation that a specific property was taken, a specific ownership established, and a specific value determined. The investigator must then identify a person, or persons, who wrongfully deprived the specific property, of a specific value, from the specific owner. Finally, he must prove the intent of permanently depriving the owner of the use of the property.

If the investigator were to write the elements of proof in note form, utilizing whatever terminology best suited him, and to keep those notes with him, he should have no difficulty in recognizing and understanding these elements of proof. The initial difficulty would be in obtaining them.

One might believe that, under normal conditions, if a larceny were reported, the articles that were alleged to have been stolen could be identified. This is, however, unfortunately not always true. There are incidents reported to the Criminal Investigation Units in Vietnam in which

the *only* identification of the articles stolen is the "dollar value." The investigator doesn't know if the stolen articles are tape recorders or toilet paper. With this information he can establish only one element of proof (value), whereas the other elements of proof remain rather difficult to obtain.

If a stockpile of items is found, and these items have every appearance of being stolen and stored for future disposition, an investigator could possibly obtain identification of the items and their value. There are, however, occasions in which similar incidents have occurred, when the investigator could not identify any person or agency which had reported or would admit to missing such items. The investigator may be relatively positive, through a careful evaluation of the surrounding circumstances, that the items are stolen, but the lack of evidence to prove ownership could compromise, or even negate, all other elements of proof he might obtain.

If a larceny is reported, and an investigation discloses that property of a certain value has been taken to a Vietnamese civilian address, the investigator faces a new, and even more complicated, legal problem. This situation would place the suspected stolen property outside of his jurisdiction and authority, and within the jurisdiction and authority of the Vietnamese National Police.

If the physical location of the suspected stolen property places that stolen property under the authority and jurisdiction of the National Police, then the National Police is the agency which must seize the property. At this point, it is the responsibility of the investigator to present the proof of ownership to the National Police on behalf of the owner, either the US Government or a private individual.

A NEED FOR JOINT EFFORTS

It is apparent, when one considers the foregoing problems, why many investigators consider liaison with the National Police of paramount importance in the investigation of an alleged larceny. In fact, under certain circumstances, the investigator could not accomplish his mission without the assistance of the National Police.

Effective joint operations, however, cannot be created overnight. The investigator cannot expect to walk casually into the National Police Headquarters in his area, slide forward a hastily prepared memorandum, and immediately establish a successful joint operation.

The Vietnamese legal code is different from the UCMJ, and the National Police must abide by their legal code and its requirements. A joint effort must be geared to the Vietnamese code, and the information and action must comply with the requirements of that code if the desired result of recovery of the property and prosecution of the thief is to be attained.

Of equal importance is the credibility the National Police place upon the investigator. If the National Police recognize and respect the investigator as a fellow policeman, they will place greater importance on the information he furnishes. This recognition and respect come only as a result of cultivated liaison and cooperation, weighed against past experiences.

A DRAIN ON US MILITARY SUPPLY RESOURCES

One extremely important result of the larcenies in Vietnam is the drain on US military supply resources. Though this drain may not prove so acute as to cause us not to accomplish our mission, the drain is nevertheless very serious, and a hindrance to that mission.

A series of larcenies, in which the property is not recovered, could create temporary shortages of certain key items, resulting in an insufficient issue to using units, or no issue at all. In order to alleviate the temporary shortages, emergency requisitions need be submitted, causing further expense and a continuing shortage. In the ultimate instance, lack of proper or sufficient supplies and equipment could result in a military defeat.

SUPPLYING THE BLACK MARKET & INSURGENT FORCES

The theft of an item that would be of no direct military value, in a quantity exceeding that which one person would normally use, could very likely be intended for the "black market." If the item were placed on the black market, then the larceny would become a method of supply.

On the other hand, the theft of an item having a military value or significance, in a quantity in excess of an individual soldier's need, might be intended to supply insurgent forces. If the item were transported to insurgent forces, then the larceny would become a means of supplying the insurgent forces, with possible result of a military defeat for US or allied forces.

Bearing in mind that larceny could be the means of attaining the end indicated, the investigator must find resources for coping with both the means and the end. The two most prominent resources, other than the National Police, are police intelligence and military intelligence.

Through his unit's police intelligence system the investigator can derive many indicators from black market areas that will assist him in his investigation. An example would be a sudden increase in the price of one specific item. Such an increase would indicate that the item is much in demand but short in supply. From this information alone, the investigator is reasonably safe in assuming that a larceny or illegal sale of this item will take place in the near future. In the course of time, the police intelligence system could give indicators and leads to identifying outlets for stolen goods, those items in great demand, and eventual identification of persons involved in committing the larcenies, or dealing in the stolen goods.

Military intelligence information has the same preventive and investigative value as does police intelligence information. It, too, can provide indicators as to potential larcenies and disposition of stolen property. An example of this would be military intelligence information indicating a great need of medical supplies by insurgent forces. This information would lead to an assumption that a larceny in the local medical depot is imminent. Other indicators from military intelligence channels might aid in detecting undiscovered larcenies, and assist in their investigation.

AN AREA OF CONCENTRATED EFFORT

Larceny, whether it be committed by "black marketeers" or insurgent forces, is a criminal act. The more police and

Continued

The author is currently attending the Military Police Officer Advanced Course at the US Army Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Georgia. A Regular Army officer, he served his Combat Arm detail with the 2d Battalion, 64th Armor, 3d Infantry Division, in Europe. He recently returned from Vietnam where he served as Commanding Officer of the 40th Military Police Detachment (CI).

military intelligence that is made available to the investigator, the better his chances are for preventing or solving the crime.

Military police criminal investigative units, recognizing the problems involved in larcenies in Vietnam, are now concentrating greater efforts in attacking these problems, trying to find adequate solutions. Some of these efforts include:

Increased emphasis on joint efforts with the Vietnamese National Police.

Increased emphasis on coordination with Military Intelligence and other police and investigative agencies.

Performing Crime Prevention Surveys on activities with high larceny rates or potential, in order to aid commanders in recognizing and providing for problem areas in security, control procedures, and documentation.

Evaluation of individual larcenies for corrective or protective measures such as stowing CONEX containers door-to-door.

Increased police intelligence efforts and the documentation and correlation of intelligence information, with the intent to produce information for such indicators as desirable items for the "Black Market" and those intended for insurgent forces.

Advances in personnel and equipment, in both quantity and quality, to provide a greater capacity for prevention, and for pursuing the investigation of individual larcenies with greater timeliness and effectiveness.

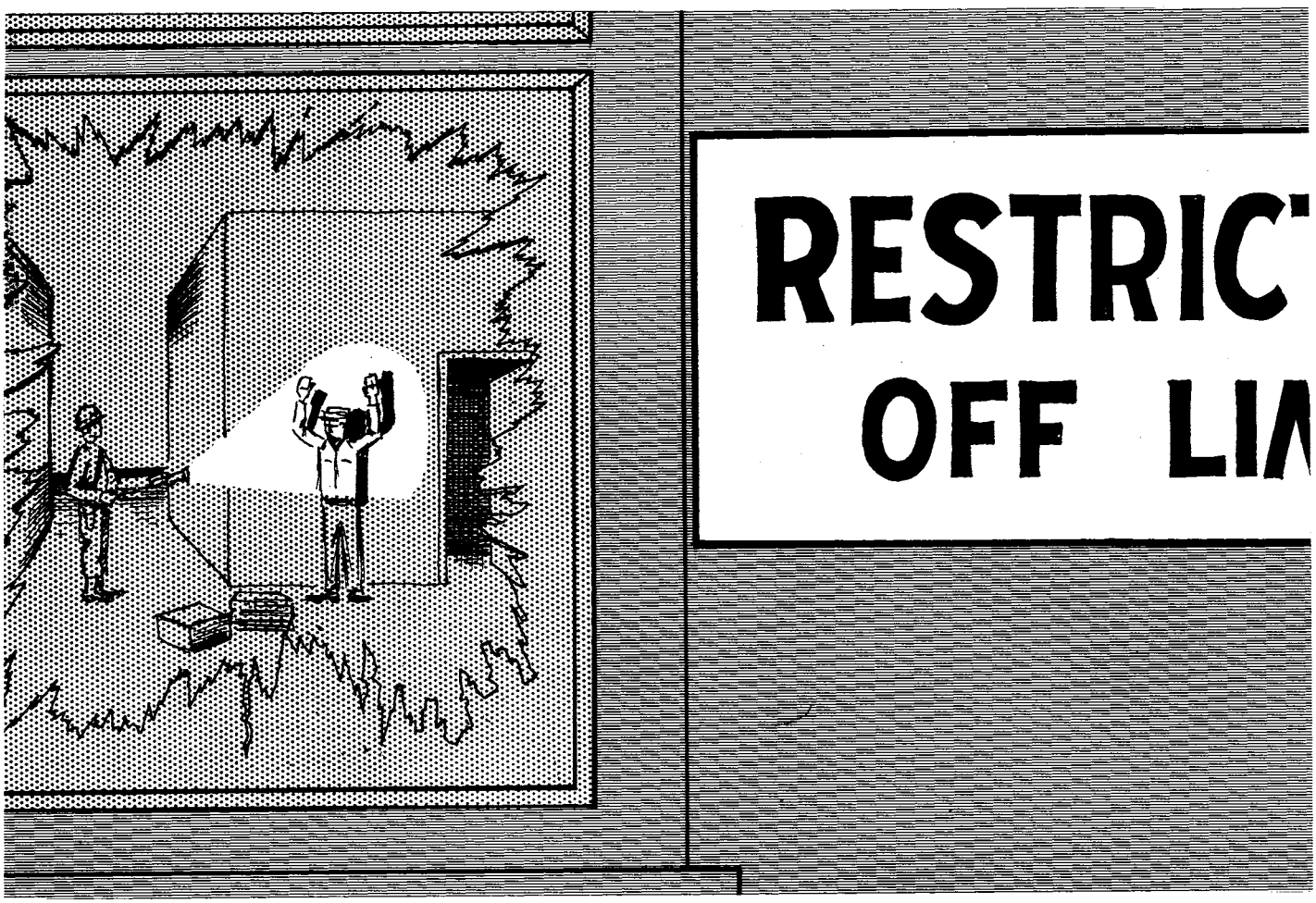
Greater emphasis on working in close harmony with JAG officers in regard to the "delicate and extensive legal problems" involved in operations in a host country such as Vietnam.

SUMMARY

The offense of larceny is assuredly one of the major problems in Vietnam facing Criminal Investigators. The investigation of these offenses occupies a large percentage of each investigator's time and efforts.

Though larcenies usually do not receive the degree of publicity given to some other more spectacular offenses, several investigators have made the comment, "I would rather solve one good larceny than ten other offenses." These men recognize both the difficulty and the importance of such investigations.

Finally, the problem of larceny in any such situation as Vietnam must be considered in all of its many aspects—new and old. It is no longer simply a matter of catching a thief, and either branding him or cutting off his hand, as was done in olden times. Today's operations require much more in the way of prevention, and in consideration of all of the elements involved—the elements of proof, of jurisdiction, of coordination, of cooperation, and of recognition that this is a different environment, and that while the name of the game is still larceny, there are some new playing rules which must be learned and obeyed. The reported success of CI men on the ground indicates that they are learning, and playing by the new rules; and they are writing new pages for the book.





Fort Gordon MPs Bid Farewell to MG Carl C. Turner

MG Carl C. Turner, The Provost Marshal General from 1 July 1964 to 30 September 1968, was honored with a farewell review conducted at Fort Gordon, Georgia. The review coincided with celebrations marking the 27th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps.

General Turner chose Fort Gordon, the home of the Military Police Corps, to stage the closing review ceremony in his 38-year Army career.

The review was composed of six battalions of military police; five provided by the 4th Advanced Individual Training Brigade (military police), the other from the US Army Military Police School. The Commander of Troops was COL Louis O. Giuffrida, 4th Brigade Commander.

General Turner began his military career with an enlistment in the Oklahoma National Guard in 1930. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in the US Army Reserve in 1935. After several short tours of active duty, he reported for extended active duty in July 1941 as a company commander in the 80th Ordnance Battalion at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

He served several tours on Inspector General assignments during World War II, including an assignment at Headquarters, European Theater of Operations.

In January 1946, Lieutenant Colonel Turner returned to CONUS as Assistant Inspector General of Fort Hayes, Ohio, where he was integrated into the Regular Army.

He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1946, then returned to Washington, D. C., as Chief, Field Services Branch, Office of The Inspector General.

He transferred to the Military Police Corps when it became a permanent career field in July 1950. In May 1951, he graduated from the Military Police Officers Advanced Course and embarked on a number of provost marshal and personnel assignments. He was PM and S-1 of Headquarters, Army Security Agency, from May 1951 until October 1954. He then served in Korea as PM, Headquarters, Korean Communications Zone, and later as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Eighth Army/Army Forces Far East.

Upon his return to the US in January 1956, Colonel Turner was appointed as PM, XVIII Airborne Corps. During this assignment he became airborne qualified and developed a keen interest in sky-diving.

In August 1957, Colonel Turner completed the Management Problems for Executives Course at the University of Pittsburgh. In June 1958, he graduated from the National War College.

He served as Chief, Personnel and Training Division, and Chief, Plans and Operations Division, OTPMG, and in June 1960, he returned to XVIII Airborne Corps as ACofS, G-1.

In April 1961, he was appointed PM, Seventh US Army. A year later he became PM, US Army Europe, and was promoted to the grade of brigadier general. He graduated from the German Army Parachute School in 1963.

General Turner became well known in international police circles as an author and lecturer during his two-year tour in Europe. He worked with members of INTERPOL, International Federation of Senior Police, Italian Carabinieri, French Gendarmerie and Surete, German Bundespolizei, and many other national and international police organizations.

Born in Altus, Oklahoma, in 1913, he graduated from Oklahoma's Southwestern State Teachers College in 1939. He married the former Betty Jane Pruitt of Marlow, Oklahoma, in 1942.

General Turner's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the ULCHI DMSM with SS (Korea). He also holds the master parachutist badge.

MG Carl C. Turner salutes as colors and troops pass in review during farewell review held in his honor at Fort Gordon, Georgia.





Dear Editor:

Please accept my sincere thanks for publishing my son's poem, "In the Field," and for the complimentary copy of the September issue of the JOURNAL.

Thanks to the good Lord and the fine training he received our son is now home safe and sound. He was a good soldier and very proud of serving in Vietnam with such a great outfit as the 25th MP Company.

The JOURNAL is a fine magazine and keeps the folks at home posted on what their boys are doing.

Mrs. Theodore P. Nelson
29 Mystic Street
Brockton, Mass. 02402

* * *

Dear Sir:

Please renew my son's subscription to the Military Police JOURNAL. We enjoy reading the JOURNAL very much. It gives us a clearer picture of what life as an MP is really like.

We are saving all the issues for him until he returns from overseas. He is with the 275th MP Company, 716th MP Battalion, in Saigon. He is very proud to be a member of that unit.

We think your magazine is very informative.

Mrs. J. C. Gantt
2009 NW 14th Avenue
Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

* * *

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a check for $4.00 to renew our son's subscription to the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL. He is stationed with the 504th MP Battalion in Vietnam.

I would like to tell you how much we enjoy reading the JOURNAL. You do a fine job. Of course, the first pages we turn to are the ones dedicated to the MPs in Vietnam.

We're terribly proud of our son and the 504th, and the great job all the MPs are doing. Your JOURNAL makes us feel a little closer to him. Thank you.

Mrs. Dearl Morris
2514 West Downs Circle
Peoria, Illinois 61604

Dear Sir:

In recent editions of the JOURNAL there have appeared letters regarding the correct uniform to be worn by military policemen on duty in garrison areas.

The basic argument appears to be "Should MPs wear combat gear or regulation Army issue?"

Those who favor the wearing of combat gear feel that the military policeman should present an image of the combat soldier. Now we all know that the Military Police Corps has a proud record of combat action, but if we are going to go through life imitating the Infantry, then we should transfer to the Infantry. The Military Police Corps was formed because the Army needed police units, not because the Army needed more Infantry units.

The Corps has no reason to be ashamed of its record or of its duty. So, why should we try to hide our job and dress like troops in a combat zone? Let our military policemen continue to look like *military policemen* and not imitate our friends in the Infantry.

Richard J. Mills
426 Dawson Circle
Grand Prairie, Texas 75050

* * *

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are certainly in order to the fine staff of the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL, a professionally fine publication that continues to get better.

Detective N. P. Valeriani
Miami Beach Police Department
120 Meridian Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida 33139

* * *

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the very interesting, timely and enlightening articles, "Drug Abuse" and "Marihuana and Society," in the September issue of the JOURNAL.

In times long since gone by, long before the age of rapid communications and transportation, the Chinese War Lords were known to make narcotics readily available in areas of China that they planned to subjugate.

It occurs to me that this technique may now be being used on a larger, global scale, and that a pamphlet should be printed, drawing attention to this and, of course, highlighting the insidious and debilitating effects of drug dependence or abuse.

It is not too difficult to imagine the Chinese War Lords of old being replaced by worldwide Communism as the villian in the piece.

If such a pamphlet could be distributed to every member of the Armed Forces and to students of high schools and colleges throughout the country, those who might be tempted to experiment might well think twice, realizing that they were very possibly being victimized.

Martin J. Bligh
AFA2UBG—MARS
11 Quaker Street
New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040

* * *

Gentlemen:

This is to inform you that I am no longer a member of the United States Army.

However, I am continuing police work in civilian life and would appreciate your renewing my subscription to the Military Police JOURNAL. Not only do I find your articles very interesting reading, but I feel that they will be extremely helpful to me in my career.

Thomas G. Mullaney
10014 Schaefer
Detroit, Michigan 48227

* * *

Dear Sir:

My husband, PFC Paul Mullins, is serving with the 199th Lt Inf Bde in Long Binh, South Vietnam. I would like to renew his membership with the Association. I am making him a notebook of all copies of the JOURNAL. He will be home soon and I know he will want to continue to receive every issue.

I would like to thank you for publishing the Military Police JOURNAL. I, myself, enjoy reading the many different articles.

Mrs. Paul Mullins
Box 71, Douglas St.
Cardington, Ohio 43315

MPs Make Waves



The signal is given and the five men of each boat called jump into action. Engines are started, lines are cast off and the boats swing into the channel. For an hour-and-a-half the boats "highball" at 32 knots, all the way to Saigon. The two radios on board squawk out commands; one from headquarters in Vung Tau, the other used as communications between the two boats on the mission. A Vietnamese Military Policeman (Quan Canh), and a Vietnamese National Policeman (Canh Sat) stand beside the 40 millimeter grenade launcher. A US military policeman mans the twin .50 caliber machine guns in the bow while the boat engineer stands ready behind the rear .50. The boat storms towards its rendezvous point with other boats of the same company; the coxswain steering his craft along a prescribed route . . .

The many problems of maritime warfare in South Vietnam, including the protection of ships on the rivers, protecting water terminal facilities and assisting in the overall waterway security may have been solved by the 18th Military Police Brigade with the activation of an innovative unit. Never before has the Army had a patrol boat company as an integral unit. This is also the first time that a transportation company has been assigned to a military police brigade. This new policy joins five men and a boat—a new and exciting team—the crew of the military police PBRs (Patrol Boats, River).

In April 1968, the Army received the first ten craft of a proposed boat company. They were delivered to Vung Tau on the WWII victory ship *Mercer Victory*. Vung Tau, located 110 jeep-miles southeast of Saigon, a half-hour flight by plane, had been designated outfitting headquarters for the PBRs. Assigned to the 458th Transportation Company (PBR), and under the direct operational control of the 18th Miliary Police Brigade, the ten boats were outfitted and ready to go in less than two weeks.

A great deal of work had to be accomplished before the PBRs were seaworthy and ready for duty. The craft had to be outfitted with weapons, engines had to be tuned, and uninitiated Army crews had to be trained and cross-trained so that they could meet any emergency.

The coxswains and engineers, billeted at Cat Lo, the outfitting headquarters for Vung Tau, received their initial training at Mare Island Naval Base in California. Six vigorous weeks of hard work were spent in learning the skills that make the difference between a safe and unsafe mission on the waterways of Vietnam. When these men came to Cat Lo, it was their job to not only outfit the new craft, but to also train crews for the next shipment of PBRs from the states.

The combined military police forces, who were to provide security aboard the PBRs, also had to be trained.

Continued

The MPs, Quan Canh, and Canh Sats assigned to the PBRs had to attend two weeks of highly informative classes before they could take part in any of the missions. Their training included courses in map reading, hydrographical chart interpretation, weaponry, communications (to include all electronic equipment aboard), vessel operations, "rules of the road," and basic seamanship. Taught by highly trained personnel with many years experience, who are assigned to the 458th, these courses fill the requirements needed to make a PBR mission successful. When their training is completed, the policemen, be they US or Vietnamese, are cross-trained so thoroughly that they can take over any job on the craft at a moment's notice.

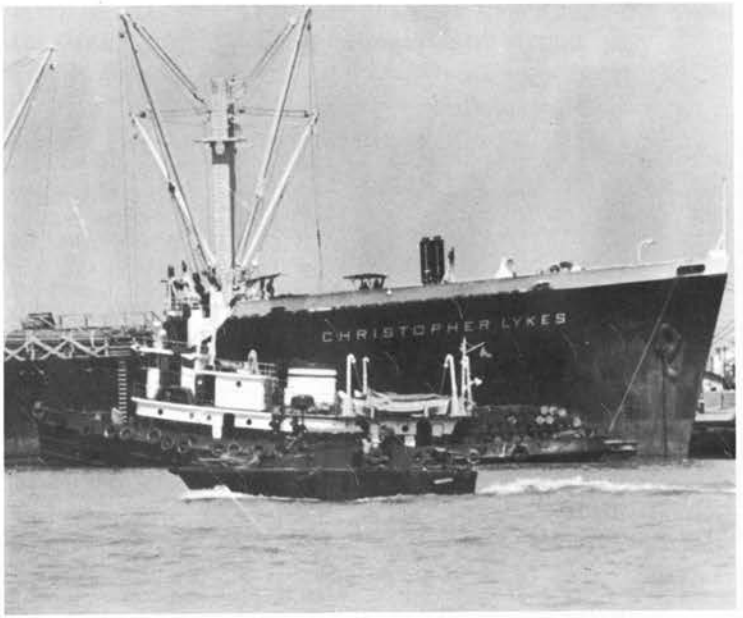
Entire crews not only had to be trained, but the capabilities of the PBRs had to be tested as to their effectiveness. Extensive "shake-down" missions were conducted and crews were kept at-the-ready, 24 hours a day.

Innovation is the key to the Army's new PBRs, the first in what is expected to be a line of new river patrol craft in South Vietnam. The boats are 32 feet in length, seven and one-half feet high at the canopy, and almost 12 feet across the beam. Powered by two V6 220 hp Diesel engines, the PBRs can run at up to 32 knots, close to 35 miles per hour.

The boat itself is a modified version of the type the Navy has used in South Vietnam since the early 1960s. It is propelled by two water jet-propulsion pumps which displace more than 10,000 gallons of water per minute (in two powerful eruptions at the stern). Another innovation is the lack of any type of keel, giving the craft much more maneuverability. By turning either the port or starboard engine in full reverse while the other is left at full ahead, the boat can turn 180 degrees in its own length. Thus, the boat, while at full speed, can turn completely around and go in the opposite direction in just thirty-one feet. Even more amazing is the fact that the boat can "dead-stop" from full speed in 32 feet. This can be accomplished because the water jet-propulsion pumps have gates, which, when closed, redirect the outgoing streams of water in the opposite direction.

SP4 James A. Jones, Jr., a member of the 458th Transportation Company (PBR), 18th Military Police Brigade, prepares his electronically operated twin .50 caliber machine guns prior to a fire mission on the Nha Ba River.





Dwarfed by the giant vessels of Saigon Harbor, PBRs of the 458th perform one of their designated duties of patrolling the Saigon/Newport area.

The physical capabilities of the new PBRs have brought immediate acknowledgment from the men who work on the boats. "When the Army said these PBRs were fast, as well as maneuverable, they meant it," says SP4 James A. Jones, Jr., a marine engine mechanic with the 458th. "From my experiences with these boats, especially the engines and pumps, running at anything but 'wide open' is a waste of superior equipment."

As far as armament capabilities, the PBR is the epitome of firepower. There are three .50 caliber machine guns, two M-79 grenade launchers, one MK-18 grenade launcher (that will cover the area the size of a football field with 24 deadly grenades in ten seconds), three M-16 rifles, and a .45 caliber pistol for each crewmember. All this is wrapped into a nice, tidy, 31-foot package—the PBR.

Although armament and maneuverability are the PBR's "number one" selling point, the boats are also well-equipped electronically. Two AN/VRC-46 radios, one for command purposes and one for operational purposes, between supporting or supported forces on a mission, are on board. In addition, the boats have an intercom system between the coxswain and forward gunner. Important to night operations is the up-to-date radar unit aboard and the "Nancy Beacon" light used to send morse code messages without detection.

The PBRs have been fortunate to receive considerable assistance from units of both the Navy and Coast Guard who are stationed at some of the same installations.

The boat crews at Cat Lo, where docks, fuel and equipment for the PBRs are located, hold the Navy in high esteem. Says WO Ernest E. Godwin, who heads the Army's

Maintenance Division for the PBR's at the docks of Cat Lo, "Navy Commander Roy Lanphear, who is head of the Cat Lo Naval Support Activity here has done an outstanding job in providing housing, messing and maintenance facilities for us. If there had not been complete cooperation between the several branches of service stationed at Cat Lo, our first months here would have been one hundred times as hectic."

What does the future hold in store for the PBRs of the 458th? Only time will tell. With boats patrolling the waters of Qui Nhon in the North, the Vung Tau area in the South, and the port areas of the Saigon and Long Binh areas, to include 14 locations throughout II and III Corps, the port areas of South Vietnam will definitely be safer and far more secure. Community relations and civic action programs in the coastal areas will definitely be improved because of the added security. And the cooperation between our men and the military personnel of Vietnam will bring a greater understanding between American and Vietnamese. But the immediate, gratifying results are plain—a more secure US supply system and a safer means of transportation for those Vietnamese who depend so heavily on the coastal waterways for their existence.



The men of the 458th Transportation Company secure their PBR at the docks at Cat Lo after a day-long mission on the Saigon River.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
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This item must be completed for all publications except those which do not carry advertising other than the publisher's own and which are named in sections 132.231, 132.232 and 132.233, postal manual (Section 435a, 435b and 435c of Title 39, United States Code).

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. (s) LLOYD WOOD, Business Manager.



You, the Investigator

I suppose that you could say that we have reached the ultimate in what is called "progress." We have learned to produce things that years ago were only the figments of one's imagination. As if this weren't enough, we went further and produced things that looked like these fantastic things, without really being them at all. We have now gone even further and produced the things that produced the thing, that looks like the real thing, but is only an imitation. I hate to think what our next step might be.

We are all quite aware of the computerization of American life. This computerization has, in recent years, found its way into the police community. It is not unusual to connect the computer to such areas as identification and communications, but up to now it has had little connection with polygraph examination.

Under the direction of William J. Yankee, Academic Dean, Delta College, University Center, Michigan, work is being conducted to standardize the interpretation of polygraph charts.

A polygraph is tied to a computer. The complex curves traced by the polygraph are translated into numbers and then analyzed by the computer to find patterns that will always indicate deception. If definite deception patterns or variables can be identified, according to the researchers, a computer can be instructed to check for such patterns.

Thus far, seventeen variables have been isolated, but none that consistently indicate deception. Greater progress is expected in the future, due to the acquisition of a new polygraph and a computer with greater storage capacity. It is hoped that work of this type will eventually lead to court acceptance of polygraph evidence.

I couldn't help but notice a rather unusual statistic recently, and I want to pass it on to you as evidence that many things we do make little or no sense.

It seems as if the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association polled 72 sheriffs to see how many favored gun registration and how many did not. Fifty of the fifty-eight that answered, said they opposed registration; none favored it.

Connect that statistic with this one. Each day an average of fifty people die by firearms misuse; or one death every thirty minutes. Nearly twenty thousand people die annually by firearms misuse. Those sheriffs who voted against registration are the ones most directly involved in these cases, by having to investigate them when they occur. If anyone should be for greater control, it should be the law enforcement community.

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season. I hope to hear from all of you next year.

CW2 GIDEON EPSTEIN

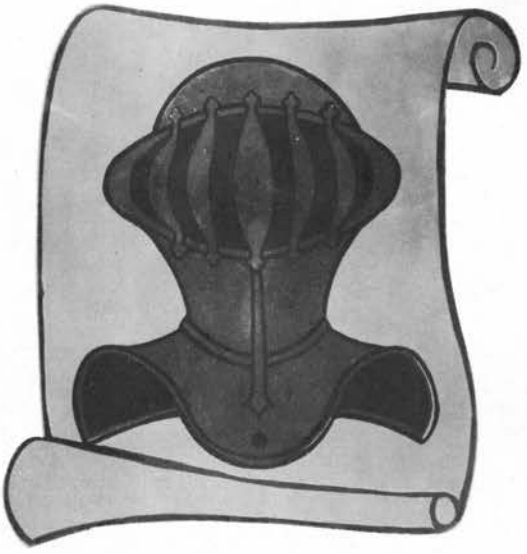
Det B, 5th MP Gp (CI), Ft Riley, Kansas—1966



Standing: Carl Zona, Edgar Pierce, Marvin Besson, Andrew Jackson, Armand Hegge (Clerk), Robert Roulier, Clyde Doyle, Frank Chiusano. Seated: Major Douglas Randall (CO), Nancy Shank (Secretary), Byron Roberts (Operations).

The MPC Battalion Crests

EDITOR'S NOTE: The intent of this feature on MPC Battalion Crests is to display and discuss the symbolism of the crests of every MP battalion throughout the world, hopefully to eventually include even those units in our US Army Reserve and National Guard forces. We have been proceeding in numerical sequence. If your unit crest has not been featured in sequence, it is because we have not received the required photo and information.



525th Military Police Battalion

Description: The crest is a gold trimmed green scroll upon which is a gold helmet with vertical bars affixed to the face piece. The helmet is outlined in black.

Symbolism: Green and gold are the colors of the Military Police Corps; black indicates jurisprudence. The scroll is a symbol for a legal document and the written word. It refers to military police governing policies, administrative procedures, records and dossiers. The helmet signifies traditional honor and its bars allude to control, protection and retention.

720th Military Police Battalion

Description: The crest depicts a golden restraining hand grasping an inverted black imp. The design is centered on a green field, trimmed in gold. Affixed to the base of the crest is a golden ribbon scroll on which "ORDERLY REGULATION" is printed in black letters.

Symbolism: Green and gold are the colors of the Military Police Corps. The black imp represents a petty devil or malignant spirit. The emblazonry and motto, "Orderly Regulation," symbolize the organization's restraining function and imply the means by which undesirable factions are controlled.



the new POPO

Major A. C. Hazelip

In August 1965, the nation gazed with disbelief at staggering statistics from the Watts area in Los Angeles: 34 people dead, almost 1,000 injured, property damage in excess of 250 million dollars, was the legacy of civil disturbances in that community. American industry looked closely at these figures.



The POPO class is divided into executive staffs of the mythical SAWS Corporation during the Production Continuity practical exercise. Various situations are presented to each staff while they play their roles.

Detroit, Newark, Memphis, and finally, Washington, D. C., soon gave violent evidence to the growing restlessness and trouble within the metropolitan centers throughout the United States. Industrial heads realized the looming danger of production loss and property damage accompanied by injury to their employees or patrons, which could cost millions of dollars. They quickly recognized a requirement for protection against each loss, but had nowhere to turn for assistance.

The challenge has been met, at least in part, through the Department of Defense Industrial Defense Program. This program, administered by the Army, has as its purpose the assurance of the uninterrupted production capability of facilities and resources necessary for mobilization. One of the primary points of contact between industry and government, represented by the Industrial Defense Program, is the Industrial Defense and Disaster Planning for Privately Owned and Privately Operated Facilities Course (POPO), which is conducted approximately four times each year at the United States Army Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

The author, a veteran of over 13 years active service, was formerly Senior Instructor and Division Chief of the Industrial Defense/Physical Security Division of the Department of Resident Instruction, USAMPS. A graduate of the MP Officer Career Course, he is currently assigned as Executive Officer of the 716th MP Battalion in Vietnam.

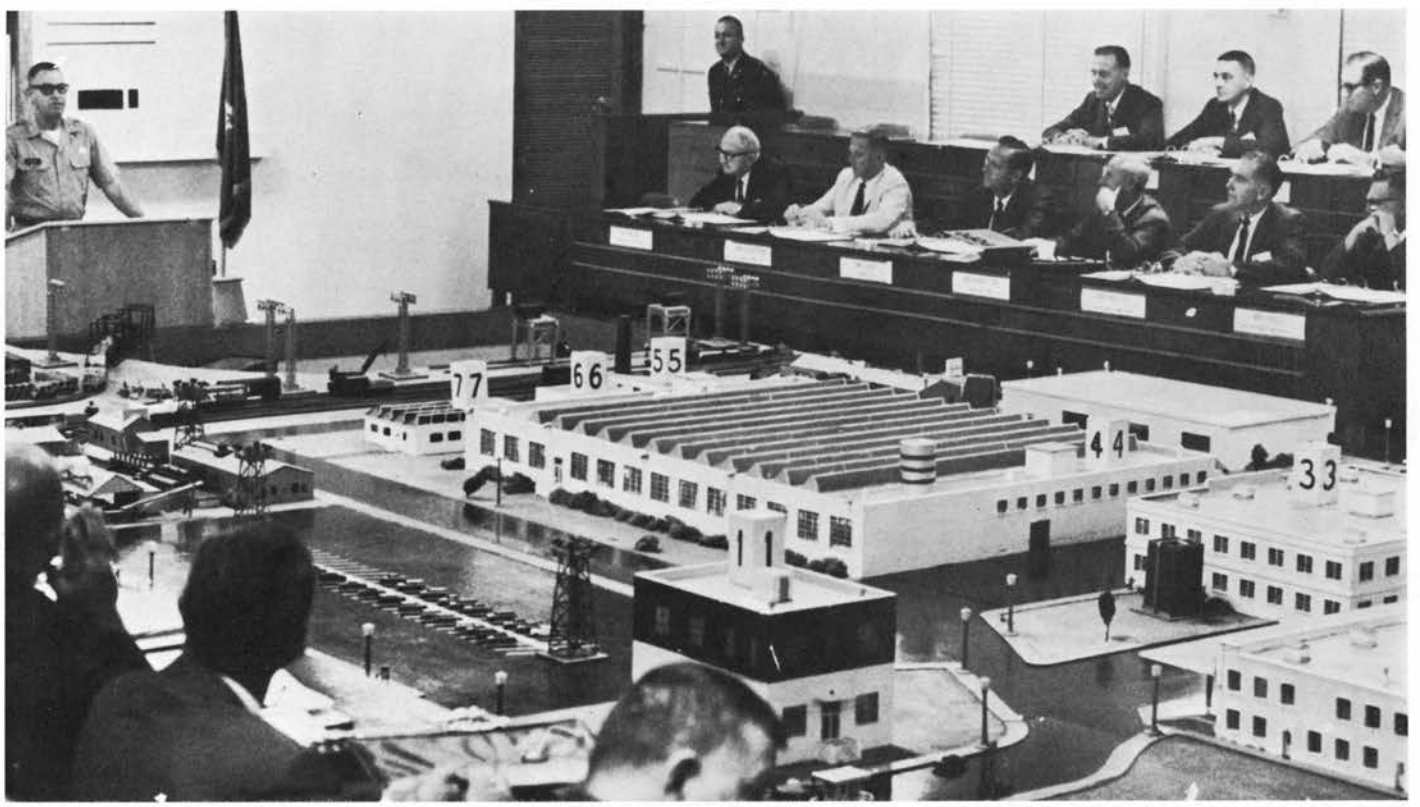
This unique five-day course is presented to executives from facilities represented on the DOD Key Facilities List, a classified document identifying industrial firms whose products or services are of outstanding importance to national defense. Until recently, the POPO course primarily emphasized preparedness measures to be taken against nuclear attack and natural disasters. Problems created by nuclear radiation effects were covered in great detail. Personnel protection, the important requirements of safety for employees, was discussed with principal emphasis on industrial participation in the National Fallout Shelter Program. Methods of estimating damage after nuclear attack were also explored in detail. In short, course material was aimed at the very real, yet rather remote, threat of all-out thermo-nuclear attack on this country, combining discussion of the benefits of planning to meet natural disasters.

In view of the present turbulence in the country, however, for the program of instruction, the POPO Course appeared out of balance with the requirements of industry today. Consequently, a revision was undertaken, which had as its purpose the treatment of man-made hazards such as civil strife, industrial sabotage, and theft. In order to have instruction remain within the same time frame of five days, it was necessary to cut back, drastically in some cases, the instruction pertaining to the technicalities for nuclear weapons effects, damage estimation, recovery operations, civil defense, personnel protection, and other instruction related to the nuclear threat.

Thus, material was developed pertinent to Industrial Physical Security, expanding the physical security instruction of the previous course from two to seven hours. Additional time was provided for discussion of the Industrial Defense Program, to include how the program and its representatives can assist in providing information and recommendations on protecting against civil disturbances. The legal aspects of this type of planning required consideration by industry, and is included in the revised POPO curriculum. The class is now afforded the opportunity to observe what has come to be a classic training vehicle of nation-wide acclaim: the Riotsville Demonstration conducted at Fort Gordon weekly for attendees of the Civil Disturbances Orientation Course. These day and night simulated riots permit students to realistically assess the capabilities of a large mob for destruction and lawlessness, and some techniques utilized by police authorities to exert control over such a disturbance.

Adequate planning to meet situations posed by civil disorders and natural disasters is stressed throughout the course. It culminates in a practical exercise entitled "Production Continuity," which requires the attendees to react to the situations involving civil disturbances activities and a natural hazard of some magnitude.

The revision of the POPO course has succeeded in balancing emergency preparedness and physical security considerations across the entire spectrum of threats which industry must face. The nuclear attack capabilities of our enemies are real; the discontent, strife and lawless acts on the streets of our cities are real. These problems face industry today, and industry can turn to the Industrial Defense Program for valuable assistance.



POPO students refer to this classroom model of a mythical industrial plant known as "SAWS Corporation" in all discussions concerning the application of the many concepts studied during the Industrial Defense and Disaster Planning Course.

MILITARY PO
27th Ann

Enjoying the Feast in Germany



The 189th Military Police Company, stationed at the US Army Ammunition Depot, Miesau, Germany, observed the 27th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps on 26 September 1968 with a ceremony conducted at the unit mess hall. A birthday cake was cut by COL John R. Pierce, Jr., Commanding Officer, USAAD, Miesau (center), while 1LT William J. Taafe, Company Commander, and 1SG J. L. Aquirre (right) observed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our sincere appreciation to all units who submitted photos and stories on their 27th Anniversary celebrations. Space limitations allowed us to print only a small number of those received. We hope that it is a representative group.



MG Carl C. Turner, the form William J. Jeffress, MPC Sergeant III, Commanding General of Ft G traditional cake-cutting ceremony versary of the Military Police C on 28 September 1968.

Joining Celebrants in Japan



COL Ray L. Inman, Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff, US Army, Japan, joins in celebrating the Military Police Corps' 27th Anniversary by helping cut an anniversary cake with COL Lewis J. Strait, Provost Marshal, US Army, Japan (left), and CPT James Eneboe, Commanding Officer, 249th Military Police Company (right).

Celebrating the Ann



The Seattle Division of the Puget Sound Are the 27th Anniversary of the US Army Military reception at Pier 91, Seattle, Washington. Pe SO2 Jack A. Lapham, SSG Joseph D. Curry, M W. Root, CO, Puget Sound Area AFPD, SN I Operations Supervisor.

OLICE CORPS
niversary



mer Provost Marshal General, SGM
nt Major, and MG John C. F. Tillson,
Gordon, Georgia, participated in the
y in celebration of the 27th Anni-
Corps at the Ft Gordon NCO Club



niversary in Seattle



ea Armed Forces Police Detachment celebrated
y Police Corps by holding a coffee and cake
icipating in the ceremony were (left to right)
layor Braman (Mayor of Seattle), LTC Robert
Irena L. Caplap, and MSG Kurt R. Wenzler,

Slicing the Cake in Saigon



COL George I. Taylor (left), Commanding Officer, US Army Headquarters Area Command (USAHAC), LTC Tyler H. Fletcher (center), CO, 716th Military Police Battalion, and COL Merlin C. Kearns, USAHAC's Provost Marshal, sliced a cake in Saigon celebrating the 27th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps. The 716th, under the operational control of USAHAC, is the largest MP battalion in the Army, with one Infantry and four MP companies. The day's activities included a display of newly acquired armored personnel carriers and V-100 patrol cars, and a party for all members of the battalion.

Happy Birthday at Long Binh



SP4 Roger L. Meador joins COL William A. Brandenburg, Commander of the 18th Military Police Brigade, in cutting the anniversary cake commemorating the 27th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps. Specialist Meador is currently serving with the 720th Military Police Battalion at Long Binh Post, South Vietnam. The battalion sponsored the reception to honor the MP birthday and Meador was chosen by his battalion commander to represent the enlisted men.

Waiting at White Sands



In New Mexico, COL Allen C. Martin, Chief of Staff, White Sands Missile Range, serves the first piece of cake to LT Robert M. Lefever, Commanding Officer, 259th Military Police Company, during ceremonies commemorating the MP anniversary. Waiting their turn are LTC Vincent B. Cote, WSMR Provost Marshal (second from right), and senior noncommissioned officers of the 259th.

Cutting the Cake at Carson



MG Roland M. Gleszer (center), Commanding General, 5th Inf Div (Mech) and Ft Carson, cuts the anniversary cake with members of the Ft Carson, Colorado, MPs during their celebration. From left: LTC Saige Okazaki, CO, 502d MP Bn; SGM James T. Noble, 502d, senior enlisted MP on post; 2LT Fred G. Haun, 5th MP Co; General Gleszer; PVT Jerry Emerson, 19th MP Co; and COL R. K. Fansler, Provost Marshal, Ft Carson.

MPC at the War College



MG W. J. McCaffrey, CG, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and Commandant, US Army War College, prepares to slice a cake for the three War College students who are members of the MPC. Left to right: COL Robert A. Satterfield; BG Michael J. L. Green, Deputy Commandant; LTC Hugh H. Riddle; and LTC Byron H. Russell, Jr. The three will complete the 10-month course at the Army's senior school in June.

Fort Davis

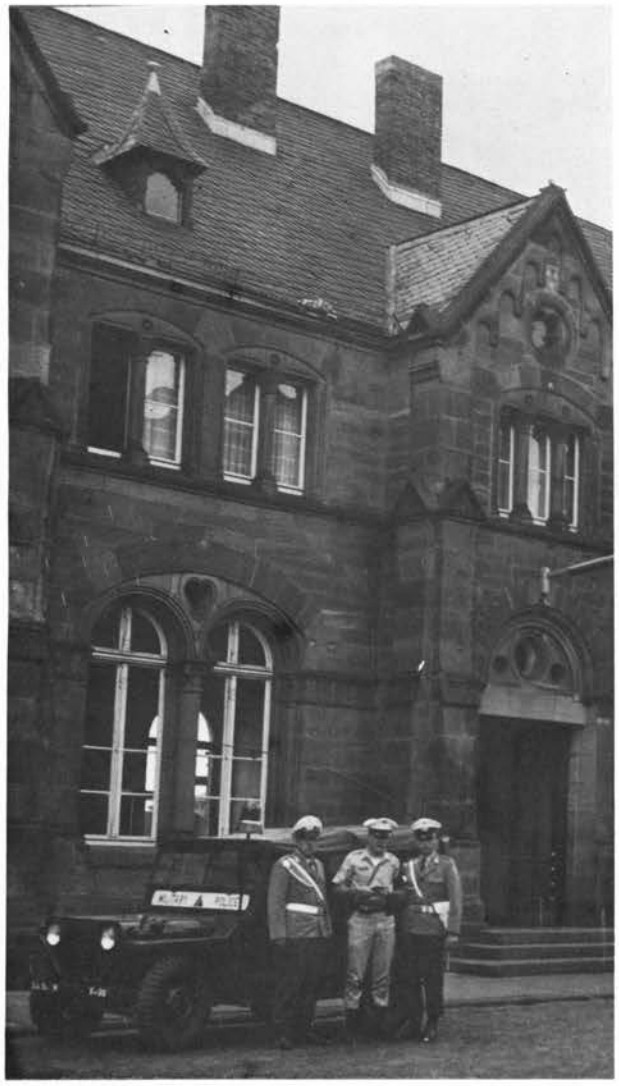


Left: LTC Adair A. Smith (left), Executive Officer, Atlantic Area Installation Command, Ft Davis, C. Z.; CPT William D. Pleasants, CO, 549th Military Police Company; SFC Billy Kennedy, mess steward of the 549th; and 1SG Victor F. Lopez, participate in Canal Zone ceremonies during the Ft Davis celebration of the anniversary.

Right: SGT John D. Peppmeier, selected as the Military Policeman of the Year at Sandia Base, cuts the traditional anniversary cake in New Mexico. Looking on are Army COL A. D. Pickard, Commanding Officer of Sandia Base (left), and LTC Gene F. Battuello, Sandia Base Provost Marshal.

Sandia Base





PROJECT PARTNERSHIP

Captain Mercer G. Darden, MPC

German and American Military Police joined forces for a day of cooperative patrolling in the town of Gelnhausen recently as part of a project aimed at building greater rapport among soldiers of the two NATO allies.

The display of comradeship and cooperation came on a visit of a platoon of Bundeswehr (German Army) MPs from the 5th Feldjaeger (MP) Company, 5th Panzer Division, to the US Army's 2d Platoon, 503d MP Company, 3d Armored Division.

The winding streets of Gelnhausen drew large numbers of interested passers-by, both German and American, who gathered to observe this example of teamwork by the two groups of MPs.

The visit was in conjunction with Project Partnership, a USAREUR-sponsored program designed to further good will, understanding, and rapport between elements of the US Forces stationed in Germany and their sister units of the Bundeswehr. The 3d Armored Division and the 5th Panzer Division have been designated sister units.

Upon arrival at Gelnhausen from its home station in Diez, the Feldjaeger Platoon commanded by Hauptmann (CPT) Ewald Schwerzel, was briefed on the mission and operations of its host platoon by 1LT James E. Sacha, platoon leader.

Lieutenant Sacha explained the functions of his MP desk and the standard procedures followed in answering complaints, apprehending suspects and forwarding reports. He also discussed his platoon's area of responsibility and its organization.

Following a short break for refreshments, the TOE weapons and equipment of the US division-type MP platoon were explained and demonstrated to the German MPs. Lieutenant Sacha, assisted by SGT Michael K. Albom, discussed the capabilities of the M-14 rifle, .45 cal. pistol, M-79 grenade launcher, 90mm recoilless rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

Since they are not equipped with such a variety of weapons, the Germans paid close attention and demonstrated a great interest in this phase of their visit.

Then, it was pair-up, mount-up, and move-out for a joint inspection of the American MP's area of responsibility. There was no reported criminal activity during the joint patrol—after all, who is going to run afoul of the law with 30 MPs, in 10 patrols, roaming the area?

Still, this Project Partnership activity paid dividends for both German and American soldiers who gained increased understanding of how their counterparts work.

At the conclusion of the morning patrols, lunch was



The German Military Police (Feldjaeger) Platoon from the 5th Feldjaeger Company, 5th Panzer Division, stand in formation.



German MP platoon sergeant and his military policemen examine an M-79 Grenade Launcher with SGT Michael K. Albom of the 503d.

served by the 2d Brigade, 3d Armored Division. Although it may be surprising to most GIs, there were many favorable comments heard among the German MPs, and their platoon sergeant stated that the chow was better than they normally receive. The most popular item was American ice cream, for which many returned to the chow line for seconds and thirds.

The afternoon was left open to allow the MPs of the two countries to exchange ideas and opinions and discuss the different aspects of military life in their respective units. Language differences caused no problem since there were two interpreters present, and also because the men of the 503d MP Company work at all times in close conjunction with the German National Police.

Although the missions and functions of the two military police units are largely identical, there are some wide variations in organization and authorized equipment.

For example, the Feldjaeger Company is commanded by a major, whose platoon leaders are captains. Each MP platoon is organized into three squads of three men each, plus an E-6 squad leader; the platoon sergeant is comparable to an E-8. All German MPs are professional soldiers and undergo six months of specialized training prior to joining a Feldjaeger unit.

The Feldjaeger platoon is equipped with five vehicles, which are similar to the M151, and two light motorcycles. The basic weapon of the German MP is the 9mm Walther P-38, a pistol which looks like a Luger, but which embodies the double-action characteristics of a revolver and the firing cycle and magazine loading characteristics of an automatic; its accuracy and reliability are noteworthy.

Prior to departing Gelnhausen, Hauptmann Schwerzel presented Lieutenant Sacha with a framed photograph of his unit's home station, and invited the 2d Platoon to visit his unit in the near future. Also discussed was the possibility of establishing an exchange program between the two units, an idea which both groups greeted enthusiastically and which is currently being considered.



Sergeant Albom discusses the M-60 Machine Gun with the platoon leader, platoon sergeant and military policemen of the 5th Feldjaeger Company.



Sergeant Albom demonstrates handling procedures of the 90mm Recoilless Rifle for personnel of the 5th Feldjaeger Company.

Ever Wonder About the Variety of MP Duties?



SP4 Johnnie E. Hagins, 55th MP Company, Detachment #1, finds this night duty pleasurable as he and SGT Ronald Matlack (not shown) act as MP escorts for the USO's Miss America Show, while at Camp Saint Barbara, Korea. The military policemen also escorted the entertainers along Korean roads.

140th MP Co Mess Is Three-Time Winner

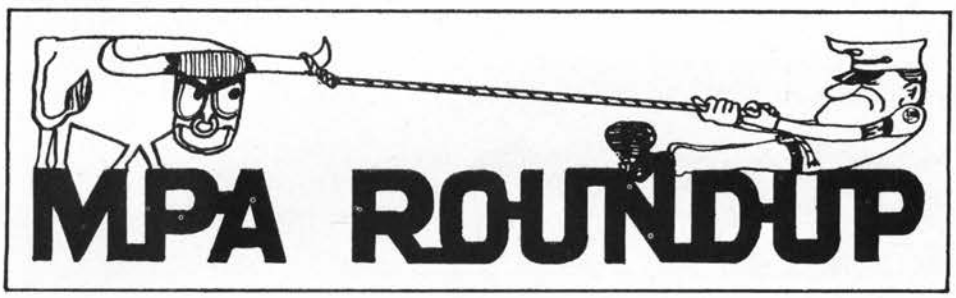


The 140th Military Police Company, Ft Gordon, Ga., received the Special Troops best mess award for the third time in as many months. As on the other two occasions, the plaque was presented by MG John C. F. Tillson, III, CG, Ft Gordon, to the mess steward, SSG Houston C. Foster. Taking part in the presentation were CPT Harry B. Johnson, CO, 140th MP Co, and 1SG Jesse W. Post.

Leonard D. Jones Is CSM



SGM Leonard D. Jones, Jr., of the Provost Marshal's Office, Ft Sill, Oklahoma, is congratulated upon his promotion to his present rank of Command Sergeant Major by MG Charles P. Brown, Post Commander of Ft Sill.



USAMPS' Terence J. Blain Receives Performance Award



Mr. Terence J. Blain, DAC, recently received an outstanding performance award from MAJ John F. Dahl, Director of the Department of Doctrine and Literature at the MP School, Ft Gordon, Ga. Blain is an educational specialist in the Training Literature Division of the department and has been responsible for developing many of the Military Police Corps training publications prepared by USAMPS. He has been with the Department of Doctrine and Literature since its formation in 1962. Blain, a frequent contributor to the JOURNAL, has spent most of his life in varied capacities with the MP Corps, including tours in Italy, Austria, and Germany.

MSG KOLOROUTIS RECEIVES ACM IN GERMANY

MSG George L. Koloroutis, 31st MP Det, Stuttgart, Germany, accepts his ACM certificate from LTC Arthur M. Bliss, Detachment Commander and Area Provost Marshal, after receiving the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as operations sergeant at the Heilbronn, Germany, Military Police Station. Master Sergeant Koloroutis is now with the 67th MP Co at Ft Devens, Mass. While serving as operations sergeant in Heilbronn, Koloroutis was also selected as a member of the International Police Association (IPA) for his work in liaison with the German police.



USAREUR's Colonel Cannon Receives Honor Grad Diploma



At Heidelberg, Germany, BG Harley L. Moore, Jr., USAREUR and 7th Army PM, presents COL Douglas E. Cannon, USAR, with the Special Warfare School Diploma for honor graduates indicating successful completion of the Counterinsurgent Operations, Psychological Operations, and Special Forces Extension Courses. Colonel Cannon completed the courses with a superior rating of 96%. He is a long-time employee of the USAREUR and 7th Army PM Office where he is also a mobilization designee.

Hubert Wright Is 1SG



MSG Hubert Wright, 197th MP Detachment, Ft Sill, Oklahoma, has his new first sergeant stripes pinned on by COL Hobert W. Sharp, post Provost Marshal, and MAJ Jimmy Baskin, 197th MP Detachment Commander.

MPOB CLASS SUPPORTS MPA

COL Henry W. Gibson, Commandant, US Army Military Police School, and Military Police Association President, is shown presenting the Certificate of Outstanding Membership Participation in the MPA to 2LT Terrell E. Parker, Class Leader of MPOB Class #2. The Class of Officers attained a membership participation of 92.7%.



ACM Presented to SGT Reeves



CPT James M. Eneboe (right), who recently assumed command of the 249th MP Co, Cp Zama, Japan, presents SGT Larry L. Reeves the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding service while stationed in the Republic of Vietnam with the 9th MP Co, 9th Inf Div.

MILITARY POLICE RADAR HELPS TEST CARGO CARRIER



Military policemen from the Provost Marshal's Office, Ft Richardson, Alaska, lend radar clocking support for the mile timed speed test of the new XM-571 Articulated Cargo Carrier under sub-arctic field conditions. From left to right: 1LT Thomas E. Meacham, Deputy Provost Marshal; Specialist Fifth Class Gentry, XM-571 Test Group; Sergeant DeHoyos, Provost Marshal Traffic NCO; and members of the XM-571 Test Team.

94th Bn Shoots Best In 15th Bde Match

The results of the 15th MP Bde annual Griffin Shoot are in, indicating that the 94th MP Bn had the top shooters among the battalions of the brigade for this year's match.

The 94th MP Bn took first place in the .45 caliber Pistol Match, with top honors going to the 533d MP Co, for having the highest team score within the battalion. Highest individual score within the 94th MP Bn was 194, shot by MSG Norberto M. Hernandez, First Sergeant, HHD.

This year's Griffin Shoot was the third pistol match since the start of the shoot in 1966, and was sponsored by the 793d MP Bn.

PFC Tommy Howard Benefits As Serviceman of the Month



PFC Tommy L. Howard, USA, was recently chosen as the Sandia Base Serviceman of the Month, for which he was presented a plaque by Army COL A. D. Pickard, Base Commander. Other honors accorded him include gifts from local merchants through the courtesy of the Albuquerque (New Mexico) Chamber of Commerce, Letters of Commendation, a three-day pass, $10 cash award, and exemption from additional duty roster details for three months. Howard is assigned to the traffic section of the MP Company at the base.

SGT JAMES RICHARDSON WINS BSM FOR VALOR

SGT James Richardson, 22d MP Platoon, 100th MP Battalion, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor by MAJ James Reichel, CO, 100th MP Battalion, Ft Bragg, N. C. Sergeant Richardson won the medal for heroism while he was on duty with the 218th MP Company. He distinguished himself in action against a hostile force in Nha Trang, Vietnam, during the early morning hours of 30 January 1968, saving the lives of a number of his comrades.



USARSUPTHAI's Whitaker Promoted to CSM



BG Edwin F. Black (left), Commander, US Army Support, Thailand, and LTC John D. Corey, 40th MP Bn Commander, present command sergeant major stripes to CSM Henry G. Whitaker, 40th MP Bn, on the occasion of his recent promotion. The ceremony was distinguished by the fact that Command Sergeant Major Whitaker was the only sergeant major in the USARSUPTHAI command to receive this special designation as a result of DA's third increment of CSM promotions.

Japanese Visit Camp Zama's 249th

Twenty-two members of the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Forces Provost Marshal's Office, headed by LTC Nagatoshi Kuwabara, visited the 249th Military Police Company recently at Camp Zama, Japan.

COL Lewis J. Strait, Provost Marshal, USARJ, made the opening remarks. CPT James M. Enoboe, CO, 249th MP Co, and CPT William J. Wolff, Operations Officer, gave the visitors a tour of their facilities and explained their duties.



Two members of the 22-man JGSDF group are here inspecting the duty uniform of PFC Stephen Haines (left) and the alert uniform of PFC Donald Powell.

385TH BN MPs PROVIDE THE LION'S ESCORT



Elements of Company A, 385th Military Police Battalion, Kornwestheim, Germany, recently participated in a large training maneuver in Northern Bavaria named Operation Schwarzer (Black Lion). The exercise consisted of the movement of elements of the 4th and 10th Panzer Grenadier Divisions of the German Army from Southern Bavaria to the tank training range at Grafenwoehr. The exercise involved elements of the French Army, the Federal German Police, Federal German Railroad, and the German Feldjaeger (MP). The 385th's part in the maneuver consisted of escorting the German Army through the battalion's area of responsibility under simulated combat conditions. The 3d Platoon of Company A, led by 1LT Bernard Taormina, set up TCPs, communication relay points, and checkpoints, as it provided escort for the German convoy.

After Five, Sergeant Perry Swears to Make It Six More



(Left) SGT William E. Perry, Jr., a veteran of five years active military service, is administered the oath of re-enlistment for six years by 1LT Richard A. Oberlander, CO, 523d MP Co, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Sergeant Perry served with military police units in Germany and Vietnam prior to his assignment with the Proving Ground MPs.

COL Giuffrida Addresses MP Officer Basic Class #2



(Right) COL Louis O. Giuffrida, CO, 4th AIT Bde (MP), is shown congratulating 2LT Steven G. Lyons, outstanding graduate of MPOB Class #2, USAMPS, as he presents the lieutenant with the AUSA Plaque award. Colonel Giuffrida addressed the graduating class in a recent US Army Military Police School ceremony at Ft Gordon, Ga.

Presidio's 30th MP Battalion Promotes Thirteen



Thirteen members of the 30th Military Police Battalion, Presidio of San Francisco, California, were recently promoted at Bn Hq by LTC Arthur M. Friedman, CO of the 30th. They are (front row, l to r) Staff Sergeant Fryer, Sergeant Duck, Sergeant Gunter, Colonel Friedman congratulating Staff Sergeant King, Specialist Fourth Class Fernandez, Specialist Fourth Class Fike, and Staff Sergeant Potts. (Back row, l to r) Specialist Fourth Class Carpenter, Sergeant Saling, Sergeant Davis, and Specialists Fourth Class Cox, Brosius, and Drobnick.

MAJ EPSTEIN RECEIVES ACM AS HE LEAVES ACTIVE DUTY



MAJ David G. Epstein is awarded the Army Commendation Medal by COL Henry W. Gibson, USAMPS Commandant, prior to the former's departure from active duty. Major Epstein, a Vietnam veteran and frequent contributor to the JOURNAL, is currently attending the graduate school of Michigan State University.

MSG Hunsinger Awarded BSM For Thailand AF Service



MSG Ron L. Hunsinger, 821st Security Police Squadron, was presented the Bronze Star Medal recently, at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, by AF COL R. T. Mattingly, acting in behalf of the base commander. Master Sergeant Hunsinger distinguished himself by meritorious service as NCOIC of the Law Enforcement Section, 355th SP Squadron, Takli RTAFB, Thailand, from February 67 to February 68. He is presently assigned as NCOIC, Missile Security Operations, with the 821st.

SP4 KEPPEL IS SOM AT FORT LEAVENWORTH



CSM Howard A. Shaw (right) of the US Army Command and General Staff College congratulates SP4 Robert D. Keppel on being named Soldier of the Month at Ft Leavenworth. The 24-year-old soldier entered the service in December 1967 and received his basic training at Ft Lewis, Washington. Specialist Keppel has his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Police Science from Washington State University and is an instructor in the prisoner training section at the US Disciplinary Barracks.

CAPTAIN HAMMAR IS NEW PM AT PINE BLUFF ARSENAL

The appointment of CPT John E. Hammar as Provost Marshal at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Arkansas, was recently announced by COL Clyde L. Frier, the Arsenal's commanding officer. Captain Hammar replaces LT Donald Baca, Jr., who has received orders for Vietnam.

Captain Hammar, 27, is a native of Storm Lake, Iowa. He entered the Army in 1961 and was commissioned in 1966 after graduation from Officer Candidate School at Ft Benning, Ga. In 1967 he completed Ranger School and the Military Police Officer Basic Course.

SFC Parrish Retires at USAMPS



SFC James C. Parrish, Administrative Assistant in the MP Science and Administration Division, USAMPS, recently received the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, and a Certificate of Retirement, from COL Henry W. Gibson, Commandant, US Army Military Police School. Sergeant Parrish, a veteran of 20 years service, was also honored at the ceremony by his wife's presence.

MSG Rowat Awarded ACM At Fort Riley's CTF



MSG Richard W. Rowat, First Sergeant, 3d Bn, Correctional Training Facility, Ft Riley, Kansas, recently received the Army Commendation Medal from LTC Jake Wells, Commanding Officer of the 3d Battalion.

LT Nuzzi Replaces CPT Kundahl At Stuttgart MP Station



CPT George G. Kundahl, Jr. (left) wishes incumbent OIC, 1LT Norman S. Nuzzi, the best of luck upon his departure as Officer in Charge, Stuttgart Military Police Station, Stuttgart, Germany. Captain Kundahl, a reserve officer on active duty, departed Germany for civilian employment in Washington, D. C. For Lieutenant Nuzzi, this is his initial assignment in the MP Corps after various combat arms assignments in Armor. He is currently assigned to the 31st MP Det, APO N. Y. 09154.

Fort Stewart's LaLiberte Wins Soldier of Month Award



SP4 Albert L. LaLiberte accepts congratulations and trophy from CPT Roger W. Lyles, CO, 298th MP Company, Ft Stewart, Ga. Specialist LaLiberte competed with other soldiers in his unit to win the unit "Soldier of the Month Award" recently and went on to win the US Army Garrison Battalion "Soldier of the Month Award," for Ft Stewart. He served with the 716th MP Battalion in Vietnam before coming to the 298th.

NEW CI WARRANT OFFICERS

Former SP5 Merlin S. Kuhlman, a recent student at the US Army Military Police School, is shown being sworn in as a Warrant Officer by COL Henry W. Gibson, USAMPS Commandant. Warrant Officer Kuhlman is currently assigned to Detachment C, 5th MP Group (CI), Ft Carson, Colorado. Another student who was also recently sworn in as Warrant Officer was former SP7 Remo R. Mastrogiacomo, presently assigned to the 4th MP Det (CI), at Ft Meyer, Va.



Colonel Shanklin Returns To Ft Sam Houston as PM

COL John D. Shanklin, newly assigned Provost Marshal, Ft Sam Houston, Texas, is serving his third tour of duty in San Antonio.

Before his current assignment, Colonel Shanklin was commanding officer of the 16th Military Police Group in Nha Trang, Vietnam, from August 1967 to August 1968. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for his service there.

SHEFFER PROMOTED TO SFC



At the 7th MP Co, 7th Inf Div, MAJ Gilbert E. Jones, Jr., division Provost Marshal, and 1LT Gene Poor, CO, 7th MP Co, hold new sergeant first class stripes to the sleeves of SSG Calvin C. Sheffer as he is promoted to that rank.

SFC Richard W. Burch Awarded Bronze Star Medal



SFC Richard W. Burch, Operations Sergeant, Provost Marshal's Office, Ft Monroe, Va., was recently presented the Bronze Star Medal by COL Henry L. Gordener, Post Commander, for services in Vietnam from March 1967 to March 1968 with the 25th MP Co, 25th Inf Div.

COLONEL FRANK RECEIVES LOM AT FORT SHERIDAN, ILLINOIS



Congratulations are extended to COL Leroy P. Frank (right) by LTG John H. Michaelis, CG, 5th US Army, following presentation of the Legion of Merit. The LOM was awarded to Colonel Frank for distinguishing himself by exceptionally meritorious service as Commanding Officer, 5th Military Police Group, and as Chief, Criminal Investigations Office, Provost Marshal, Headquarters, 5th USA, Ft Sheridan, Illinois, from September 67 to September 68. Colonel Frank retired after more than 24 years active federal service. Also in attendance at the ceremony is COL Edwin A. Nichols (left), Commanding Officer, Ft Sheridan.

COL Edwin R. Cooley Interred In Arlington National Cemetery

COL Edwin Remick Cooley, 57, a retired Military Police Corps career officer, died in October at DeWitt Army Hospital in Colorado and was interred with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel "Ed" Cooley's last assignment was Commanding Officer, Armed Forces Police Detachment, Washington, D. C.

A native of Wichita, Kansas, he was a veteran of World War II, received the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal. He retired in July 1966 to become a high school mathematics teacher.

Colonel Cooley was a member of the Military Police Association, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the National Education Association, among other groups.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, his daughter, Mrs. Joan Witter, and sister, Mrs. Virginia Buswell.

CW3 NISHIKAWA PROMOTED AT USARJ PMO



CW3 Henry Nishikawa, 521st MP Detachment, Provost Marshal's Office, US Army Japan, receives his new bar denoting his promotion, while his wife watches MAJ John R. Tomberlin, Deputy Provost Marshal, pin on the bar at Camp Zama recently.

When Retreat Sounds, Tim Callahan Is There

Fifth-grader Timothy Callahan isn't one to stand idly by and take ceremonies for granted. He and his fellow teammates stop their ball game every evening to watch Old Glory lowered at Ft Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y.

The ten-year-old son of LTC Vincent J. Callahan, Director of Logistics at Ft Hamilton, was made an honorary member of the Military Police flag detail for the day, because of his faithful attendance at the ceremony. Tim has committed the procedure to memory and has even practiced the proper flag folding method at home with his mother's towels.

The youngster attends Saint Mary's School, Staten Island, N. Y., where they recite the pledge of allegiance every day. Says Tim, "Retreat is something special."

Retreat is the daily ceremony of lowering the flag, marking the end of the normal duty day. Ft Wadsworth, a sub-installation of Ft Hamilton, is the oldest continually manned Army post in the United States.



Timothy Callahan, 10, son of LTC V. J. Callahan, Director of Logistics, Ft Hamilton, N. Y., assists SP4 Anthony Vaccaro (center) and SP4 Dale Nelson of the 213th MP Detachment in folding the flag during retreat ceremonies at Ft Wadsworth. Timothy is present each day at the flagpole for retreat at the New York installation.

"The pistol was in one hand, cocked and ready to fire; the grenade . . .

. . . was in the other, pin hooked around his thumb and partly pulled out.

"He was quiet, not talking or doing anything other than just sitting on the steps of the new billet, holding one military policeman hostage and the rest at bay," remembered the chaplain.

The chaplain is 32-year-old CPT Ray E. Woodall. His "flock" is the 1,200 officers and men of the Army's largest military police battalion, the 716th. Their job is to provide security and law enforcement for all members of American and allied forces in Saigon, the teeming capital city of South Vietnam. Quite a large assignment.

The captain's job isn't small either. In a way, he provides a very necessary type of "security" for his men. Recently he was presented the Army Commendation Medal for achievement by LTC Tyler H. Fletcher, Battalion Commander, for helping a man not of his "flock," and risking his life while doing it.

It happened about midnight on a day early last May. A mentally upset GI had taken things into his own hands, with thoughts of suicide.

"I was awakened and told of the situation by the duty officer," continued the chaplain. "A young soldier had grabbed a grenade and a pistol at the billet. He threatened the lives of some men there. An MP patrol had been called. Upon arriving at the scene, one of the MPs shrugged off his weapons, flak jacket, and helmet to go inside and talk to the man.

"While they were confronting each other, the second MP in the patrol cleared the area of people. As soon as the patrolman was finished, the man with the pistol backed the unarmed MP out the door and out into the street. Then the soldier sat down on the steps—still keeping his gun trained on the MP.

"After the duty officer finished, I asked why he had called me. He said that at one time during the evening the man had asked to see a chaplain. I got dressed, putting on my flak jacket and steel pot also."

Fifty-five minutes after the soldier had grabbed the weapons, the pastor arrived. "As soon as the jeep came to a halt, the duty officer asked me again if I was sure I wanted to talk to the man," said Chaplain Woodall. "I answered 'Of course.' He told me that I should take off the jacket and steel pot to inspire more confidence in him. I did.

"When I first walked up to him, I was scared. He didn't believe I was a chaplain. But soon he was convinced, and my fear subsided with his trust. Then we began talking seriously.

"He was a depressed young man, tremendously so. He felt rejected and unwanted: He said he had nothing to live for—so why not die?

"This is what made it so difficult in trying to talk him out of his weapons.

"While he was talking he began playing with the gun—pointing it toward his head with his thumb on the trigger, looking down the barrel, then aiming it toward me. Now I spoke a little faster, trying to build a rapport with him, before he did something that perhaps we would never live to regret.

"He listened. Then he began talking again. I heard—he poured all of his problems out for me. He was hurt, not physically, but in his mind, his spirit. I suggested that he ought to see a professional psychiatrist, someone who could help him, perhaps get to the root of his problem.

"Then I asked for the grenade—explaining to him that he might drop it or pull the pin accidentally, causing needless and now — I hoped — unwanted injury. He gave it to me. I reset the pin and put it in my pocket."

One and a half hours had passed since the pastor had arrived.

"We talked another two hours," recalled the chaplain, "before he decided he should go to see the psychiatrist. I said I would accompany him.

"He finally hesitantly agreed and we walked down the steps to the unarmed MP who had been standing in the street all this time."

"The young soldier then gave him the gun. Together we climbed into the back of the patrol jeep for the ride to the hospital.

"I was thankful; so was the GI. A weight had been lifted from both our shoulders. No one had been hurt, and the disturbed soldier was on his way to becoming a better man."

It was three and a half hours since the chaplain had arrived.





LTC Tyler H. Fletcher, Commanding Officer, 716th Military Police Battalion, congratulates Chaplain (CPT) Ray E. Woodall after presenting him the Army Commendation Medal for achievement.

MSG WARNER BECOMES SGM



COL Leonard Becicka, Provost Marshal, II Field Force Vietnam, recently pinned the new insignia of sergeant major to the collar of MSG Charles R. Warner. Sergeant Major Warner is the sergeant major for the Provost Marshal Division, II FFV.

9th MP Company Protects Delta Bridges

"The 9th MP Company has been involved with bridges all the way from Europe to Southeast Asia," said CPT Aubrey R. Merrill, Assistant Provost Marshal, 9th Infantry Division. "I sometimes dream of an operation in the middle of a completely dry plain, but that will never happen in Vietnam."

The MPs have the mission of keeping wheeled traffic moving in the Delta, so they are always invited to bridge downings. When the VC destroyed a 150-foot bridge late this summer, 9th MPs worked tirelessly with national police and ARVN QCs to keep traffic moving along the one-lane pontoon bridge constructed by the 15th Engineer Battalion.

Thousands of vehicles and pedestrians moved daily across this vital artery to Saigon. Rain and heavy traffic eroded the tiny access road and the engineers were constantly repairing it. Still, the MPs kept the traffic moving, pushing the smaller vehicles out of the ruts and getting the larger ones out of the way.

When the VC opened up with small arms fire, the MPs administered first aid, called in the dust-offs, and kept the traffic moving.

Organized with the 9th Division at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, the 9th MP Company has served with the division throughout its fifty year history.

Blasted bridges and critical river crossings seem to fall naturally to the 9th MPs. The company was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for its actions at the Remagen Bridge in Germany during World War II.

720th MPs Conduct Sweep

In a three-day sweep of a part of the 720th's tactical area of responsibility, the combined forces of B Company, 720th MP Battalion, and Vietnamese Popular Forces swept through brush areas, soggy rice fields, and dense jungle southeast of Long Binh Post. They also staged ambushes at coordinated locations and conducted jeep patrols in nearby hamlets and villages.



A military policeman from B Company, 720th MP Battalion, calls a report in to his unit. Situation reports on combined missions such as this sweep operation are called into headquarters of both the South Vietnamese and Company B, 720th MP Bn, operations centers—a double security measure.

CHECKPOINT CHARLOTTE?

On continuous watch, protecting US and allied forces in Saigon, is an elite corps of special guards—wearing ao dais.

Over 140 Vietnamese women, wearing the Vietnamese national dress, are posted at strategic points throughout the dense capital. The guards, "monitors," undergo extensive security checks and testing before they are selected.

Once chosen, the ladies are given training in police search methods and detection procedures. When on post, the sentinels check and search each entering or exiting national female.

The searches are a key part of the over-all security network in Saigon.

Working under US Army Headquarters Area Command's Provost Marshal's Office, manned by members of the 90th MP Detachment, the women have probably saved many lives. According to SGT Thomas R. Ashford, who runs the civilian guard branch of the PMO, "since we've instituted the monitors, we've had no attempts to smuggle in explosive materials. And we've been successful in breaking up would-be burglar rings."

The guards, manning their posts as many as 12 hours a day, seven days a week, are required to memorize a set of general orders—similar to the set governing US Army troops.

Sergeant Ashford says, "I'll bet I have the best looking guard mount in Vietnam."



Checking a purse for explosives, Nguyen Thi Mai is one of more than 140 "lady guards" protecting allied forces in the greater Saigon area.

PROMOTION REUNION OF SERGEANTS MAJOR IN VIETNAM

An unscheduled reunion occurred when COL William Brandenburg, commanding officer of the 18th Military Police Brigade, promoted four senior enlisted men each to the rank of command sergeant major.

The four, CSM Robert R. Holt, 18th MP Brigade; CSM Buford Brown, 89th MP Group; CSM Jay Denany, 716th MP Battalion; and CSM Peter V. Porcelli, 95th MP Battalion, all of Augusta, Georgia, served under Colonel Brandenburg in the 4th Training Brigade at Ft Gordon, Georgia, between June 1967 and June 1968.

Sergeant Major Brown commented, "This is a once in a lifetime situation and an outstanding opportunity to provide the same successful teamwork as we had at Ft Gordon."

Sergeant Major Holt added that "I feel a lot more at ease working with people I've known and worked with before."

Though they first served together at Ft Gordon, three of them, Command Sergeants Major Holt, Brown and Porcelli had known each other in Germany while working at Army headquarters, Europe, in 1963.

Holt was the first to arrive in Vietnam, in November 1967, followed by Porcelli who came in February 1968. Denany and Brown arrived in June and July respectively.

They all make their homes within a few blocks of each other in Augusta, and, Sergeant Major Holt remarked, "our wives still get together every few days."



Left to right: CSM Jay Denany, CSM Peter V. Porcelli, CSM Robert H. Holt, and CSM Buford Brown were assembled by COL William H. Brandenburg (center), Commanding Officer, 18th Military Police Brigade, who announced their promotions to Command Sergeant Major.

Bringing Christmas To the Children of An Khe

There won't be any snow or brightly glittering lights in the streets of the villages near An Khe this Christmas but holiday goodwill will be there just the same.

The MPs of Company C, 504th MP Battalion, will bring Christmas to the children of these villages and the city of An Khe in the form of brightly colored gift bags sent by churches from the States.

The gift bags are being sent to the unit because of arrangements made by the Battalion Chaplain, CPT James C. Berbiglia. The chaplain began the project in September when he wrote the First Presbytrian Church in his home town of Long Beach, Mississippi, and requested that the church help him celebrate his birthday by sending gift bags for the kids of An Khe.

That request brought 200 gift bags, each containing a toothbrush, comb, soap, candy and small toys and books, which were distributed to the children.

"Since then many other churches have sent us gift bags," Chaplain Berbiglia said. "We've also received several hundred pounds of clothing."

"These will be distributed to the children at Christmas. Our goal now is to get 1,000 wrapped gift packages which will be marked according to the age group which the gifts are meant for," he commented, "so it won't be such a random affair."

This Christmas there should be enough gifts to go around for all the children because other units have joined the project and are having bags, gifts and clothing sent to them.

USARYIS' SGT PETERMAN RECEIVES COMMAND RE-ENLISTMENT AWARD

MG John M. Finn (right), Deputy Commanding General, USARYIS, presents the Command Re-enlistment Award to SGT Duel H. Peterman, 96th Military Police Battalion, 1st Military Police Group. COL Melford M. Wheatley (left) is the commanding officer of the 1st Military Police Group.



COL Rudziak Presents LTC Nagorski 3d OLC to Bronze Star Medal



LTC Walter J. Nagorski (center) poses with his wife and daughter, Michele, following ceremonies at which he was awarded the 3d Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal. The presentation was made by COL Nicholas D. Rudziak, Commanding Officer, USA Combat Developments Command Military Police Agency, Ft Gordon, Georgia. Colonel Nagorski received the award for service in Vietnam.

MAJ BATES RECEIVES GOLD LEAF AT USAMPS

COL Henry W. Gibson, USAMPS Commandant, pins the gold leaf of major on Jimmy N. Bates at a recent promotion ceremony conducted at the Military Police School Headquarters. Major Bates is currently attending the Military Police Officers Advanced Course at the Ft Gordon, Georgia, school.



FOUR MP UNITS IN VIETNAM RECEIVE UNIT AWARDS

Four military police units in Vietnam have received unit awards (noted in General Orders No. 48, 13 September 1968).

The Valorous Unit Award has been presented to the 199th Infantry Brigade (Separate, Light) and its assigned and attached units, including the 152d MP Platoon for support of Saigon and Long Binh Post during the TET offensive in early 1968.

The Meritorious Unit Commendation has been awarded to the 1st MP Company for support of the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam from 1 July 1967 to 31 January 1968.

The Meritorious Unit Commendation has also gone to the 720th MP Battalion and its attached unit, the 615th MP Company, both of which "distinguished themselves in support of military operations in the Republic of Vietnam during the period 1 June 1967 to 8 February 1968.

"While superbly fulfilling law and order and security commitments, the units simultaneously provided highly effective escorts for numerous convoys and rendered invaluable support during four major tactical operations.

"During the Viet Cong's TET offensive, they acted decisively and efficiently in securing the city of Bien Hoa, escorting convoys to Bien Hoa and Saigon, establishing highway checkpoints and maintaining a reaction force which entered an area of hostile fire to assist another military police unit.

"The 720th Military Police Battalion ably undertook the responsibility for a tactical area of operation, the first such assignment for a military police element in the history of the Army. Readily adapting to the demands of the tactical situation, the units proved themselves as excellent fighting forces and won the loyalty and trust of the Vietnamese people.

"The exemplary Civic Action Program conducted by the battalion was instrumental in raising the economic and social well-being of the indigenous population and in encouraging them to support the effort against the insurgent forces."

12th Bn AIT NCOs Win Certificates of Achievement



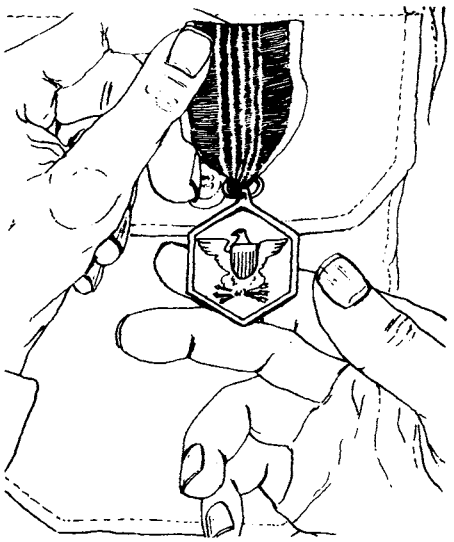
NCOs of the 12th Bn, 4th AIT Bde (MP), Ft Gordon, Ga., were awarded Certificates of Achievement for superior ratings received on their recent quarterly re-enlistment inspection. In addition, one NCO was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding leadership in obtaining MPA memberships. Left to right: Staff Sergeant Major Gundersdorff, Battalion Sergeant Major, Staff Sergeant Jones, Staff Sergeant LaDuron, Sergeant First Class Dunn, Staff Sergeant Jackson, Staff Sergeant Reeder, and LTC Robert E. Carlson, CO, 12th Bn.

BRAGG'S 11TH MP GROUP SPONSORS BALL CLUB



The 11th MP Group at Ft Bragg sponsored a little league baseball team this past summer. Pictured are some of the players and the coaches. The players are (left to right): Chuck Withrow, Jimmy Laguana, Lee Matthews, Robert Steelman, Ronald Peters, Greg SanPietro, Donald Osborne, Patrick Healy, and Glen Ball. The coaches, standing in the rear, are 1LT Glen Withrow, 82d MP Co, 1LT Carl Chase, Jr., HHD, 11th MP Group, and SP4 Stephen Swinford, 22d MP Platoon. The 11th MP Group is comprised of the 100th and 503d Military Police Battalions.

For Outstanding Service



EDITOR'S NOTE: The Roundup section of the JOURNAL has always been a significant part of this publication because it gives the member an opportunity to keep in touch with individual units all over the world, and the achievements and contributions of its individual members. Because of the limited space allowed this section, many achievements have gone unnoticed. It will be the purpose of this column to list all achievements that cannot be given individual notice. Units are encouraged to submit the information necessary to keep this column complete and up to date.

Legion of Merit

COL John J. Cullen (1OLC)
COL Leroy P. Frank
LTC Robert I. Thompson

Bronze Star Medal

(Valor)
CPT Maynard D. Eaves (3OLC)
CPT Donald A. Holmes
SGT Willis R. Holt
SGT James Richardson
SP4 Michael A. Murphy

Bronze Star Medal

(Meritorous Service)
LTC Tyler H. Fletcher
LTC Walter J. Nagorski (3OLC)
MAJ Donald K. Weise
CPT Thomas L. Deley
CPT Warden W. Goodwin
CPT Cecil A. Neal
CPT Theron Plowman
MSG Ron L. Hunsinger
SFC Richard W. Burch
SSG Eugene H. Magnee
SSG Irwin W. McFarland
SSG John H. Shook
SSG Ozie Taylor
SGT Richard G. Aukrust
SGT Joseph W. Blakely
SGT Walter C. Calloway
SP5 Arthur M. Celedonia
SP5 Dawson Clayton, Jr.
SGT Harold M. Cochran
SGT Bernard D. Fleischfresser
SGT Felicien W. Fontenot
SP5 Gerald E. Godfrey
SGT Robert H. Graver
SP5 Thomas C. Gregory
SGT William R. Hamilton
SP5 Joseph E. Heinz
SP5 William B. Hughitt
SGT Cloys J. Ivie
SP5 David Jenkins
SP5 David G. Joseph
SGT Donald R. Kiserow
SGT Robert J. Kunis
SGT William L. Leeman
SP5 Eugene H. Lemaster
SGT Milly R. Mason
SP5 Donald L. McGrady
SP5 Donald R. McMurray
SGT Joe P. Montoya
SGT Bruce Neatrour
SGT Walter W. Newman
SGT James P. O'Niel
SGT Robert Padley
SGT Michael C. Penyak
SGT William F. Pharis
SGT James L. Pierson
SGT Neal H. Rhyne
SGT Roger W. Riggs
SGT Howard L. Roark
SGT Abgel L. Rodriguez
SP5 Edmund M. Romano, Jr.
SP5 Carl H. Rozek
SGT Stephen L. Saylor
SP5 Steven F. Shook
SGT Edward Steward, Jr.
SP5 Richard L. Walker
SP5 Richard C. Young
SP4 Daniel B. Chaplin
SP4 Leonard C. Dorner
SP4 Wyman D. Dover
SP4 Timothy J. Green, Jr.
SP4 William Herman
SP4 Coyce B. Holbrook
SP4 Henry W. Lowrie
SP4 Henry D. McLaughlin
SP4 Edwin L. Moss
SP4 Kenneth A. Ostendorf
SP4 Kurt W. Robinson
SP4 Kenneth J. Rogers
SP4 Michael W. Sei

Joint Service Commendation Medal

MAJ Robert H. Fahringer

Air Medal

CPT Maynard D. Eaves (1 to 5OLCs)
SP4 Joseph F. Norden (2 to 8OLCs)

Army Commendation Medal

(Valor)
SP4 Jerry B. Estes

Army Commendation Medal

(Service/Achievement)
MAJ David G. Epstein
CPT James L. Cupp
CPT Paul U. O'Connell
CPT George Seigrist (2OLC)
CPT Ray E. Woodall
1LT Robert W. Habgood
CSM Karl F. Helmle (2OLC)
1SG Herbert E. Berger
MSG George L. Koloroutis
MSG Richard W. Rowat
SFC Lee E. Eliot
SFC James C. Parrish (1OLC)
SFC Sammie Sanders
SSG William H. Chandler
SSG Walter B. Judd
SGT Michael T. Barrett
SGT Richard L. Brown
SGT Jon P. Clausen
SGT Michael B. Garrison
SGT Flay H. Green
SGT Jerome I. Hipps
SGT Larry L. Reeves
SGT Lewis J. Spradilin
SP4 Paul P. Adams
SP4 Dennis Blackman
SP4 Charles J. Henson
SP4 Ted E. Nelson
SP4 Darlin N. Peoples
SP4 Gary B. Simonson
SP4 Allen A. Spears
SP4 Roy D. Yarberry
PFC Donald W. Baker

Purple Heart

CPT Maynard D. Eaves
SP4 John Boyle
SP4 William A. Forrest

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MR1 Jack W. Savidge

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The Provost Marshal General
COL James C. Shoultz, Jr.
Deputy The Provost Marshal General
SGM William J. Jeffress
SGM, Military Police Corps
COL Henry W. Gibson
Commandant, The Military Police School
CSM Lawrence S. Muhlenforth
CSM, The Military Police School

CONUS

Command	CO or PM	Sergeant Major
US Continental Army Comd	COL David R. Dingeman	
First US Army	COL Julien H. LePage	SGM Frederick W. Burton
Third US Army	COL Robert L. Huffaker	SGM Einer M. Lund
CO, 4th AIT Bde (MP)	COL Louis O. Giuffrida	SGM R. L. Booker
Fourth US Army		SGM Gordon R. Larum
Fifth US Army	COL Robert H. Lehman	SGM Herman E. Hall
Sixth US Army	COL Henry J. Fee	SGM William H. Mayer
Military Dist of Washington	COL William Herring	SGM James D. Hinds
US Army Air Defense Comd	COL Virgil P. Foster, Jr.	
US Army Strat Com Comd	LTC Archie Hamlett	
Office, Chief of Engineers	COL Ernst Liebmann	
Office, The Surgeon General	COL Edwin W. Vail	
Army Material Command	COL William J. Merlo	
CO, USACDCMPA	COL Nicholas Rudziak	SGM Thomas E. Kearnell
Mil Trf Man & Term Srv	COL John J. Flanagan	
Ch, MP Br, OPO	COL Wallace K. Wittwer	
Commandant, USDB	COL Wilbur S. Dillon	
Commander, CTF	COL George F. Proudfoot	SGM Tommy J. Hudson

OVERSEAS

Command	CO or PM	Sergeant Major
US Army Europe & 7th Army	BG Harley L. Moore, Jr.	SGM Travis L. Price
15th Brigade	COL Herbert J. Michau	SGM Francis A. Teed
COMZEUR USAREUR	COL James Hyndman	MSG Horace E. Boyce
Berlin Command	LTC Jerard L. Weikert	RSM Harold A. Slatter, RMP
SETAF	LTC Russell Parmenter	
SHAPE	LTC Richard George	
US Army Pacific	COL Thornton E. Ireland	SGM Lester Tolliver
Eighth US Army	COL James L. Melloh	SGM Toivo A. Nuutinen
I Corps (Gp)	LTC Robert Vanderslice	SGM John L. Hayes
US Army, Hawaii	COL Roland Harris	SGM James E. Selman
US Army, Ryukyus	COL Melford M. Wheatley	SGM George C. Gardner
US Army, Japan	COL Lewis J. Strait	SGM Del H. Carr
US Army, Vietnam and		SGM Merle E. Shearer
CG, 18th Bde	COL William Brandenburg	
I Field Force	COL James W. Ewing	SGM Henry H. Wohlert
II Field Force	COL Leonard Becicka	
XXIV Corps	COL Oscar Weible	
16th MP Gp	COL John W. Liddle	
89th MP Gp	COL Keith L. Monroe	SGM Buford Brown
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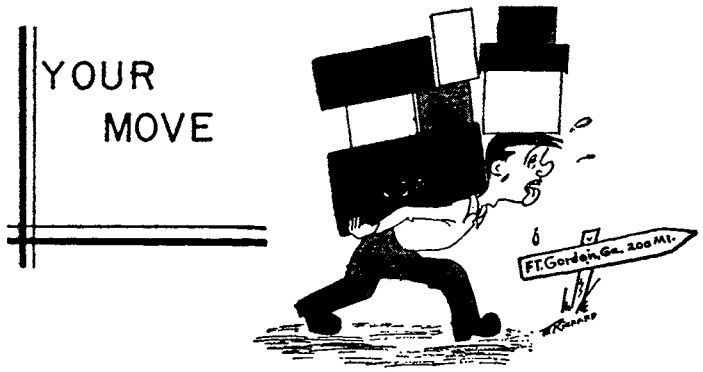
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LTC Robert W. Sweet from AFSC, Norfolk, Va. to Vietnam, Pers Mail Sec, APO SF 96381 (200)



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1LT Thomas Saczymski from Ft Monroe, Va. to USA Elm MACV, APO SF 96222 (188)

2LT Douglas L. Featherston from Ft Riley, Ks. to Vietnam (192)

CW4 Andre C. R. Feher from Ft Meyer, Va. to 1st MP Det, Ft Belvoir, Va. w/dy sta OTPMG, Wash., D. C. (194)

CW3 Reis R. Kash from Ft Belvoir, Va. to 18th MP Bde, APO SF 96491 (182)

CW2 Lee O. Heironimus from Ft Meyer, Va. to Vietnam (192)

CW2 James R. Larson from Ft Meyer, Va. to 1st Inf Div, APO SF 96345 (188)

CW2 Robert H. Loeffler from Presidio of SF, Cal. to Hq, USAREUR and 7th Army, APO NY 09403 (182)

WO1 Jose A. Alicea from Ft Meade, Md. to 18th MP Bde, APO SF 96377 (184)

WO1 Alban P. Dos Santos from 519th MP Bn to 18th MP Bde, APO SF 96491 (191)

WO1 Richard J. Freund from Ft Meyer, Va. to Vietnam (198)

WO1 Roderick J. Merrill from Ft Leonard Wood, Mo. to 24th MP Det (CI), APO Seattle 98749 (201)

WO1 Robert D. Swartz from Ft Meyer, Va. to Hq, USAREUR and 7th Army, APO NY 09403 (196)

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Christmas Message

On behalf of the Military Police Association Executive Council, I wish to extend to all members and their families our best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a New Year filled with hope and happiness.

The Military Police Corps has a proud history of service to the United States Army and to our nation. This example has earned for us an enviable reputation of which each member of the Corps today may be justifiably proud.

Let us pause in our rejoicing to recount our blessing of freedom, reflect on this year's accomplishments, and rededicate ourselves to the cause of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

May the spirit and happiness of the holiday season remain with you throughout the years ahead.

Henry W. Gibson

HENRY W. GIBSON
Colonel, MPC
MPA President