MILITARY POLICE Journal

April, 1965 35 cents

Fourteen



Years

MILITARY POLICE *Journal*

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Editor

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Associate Editor

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

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BULLETIN BOARD

THE COVER

This month's cover is given over to announcement of the 14th anniversary of your Military Police Association. The crest of the Association identifies members now in 48 nations of the free world. The back cover lists the individual programs the Association sponsors and conducts for and on behalf of the Military Police Corps.

First organized on 16 April 1951 and eventually incorporated in August, 1952, the Association's stated objectives are: "to advance the science and art of police administration and crime prevention and to preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present and future law enforcement personnel."

In the Charter these objectives are further defined as follows:

1. To promote the general welfare of the members of the Association.
2. To build the *esprit de corps* of the Military Police Corps.
3. To promote the professional character of the Military Police Corps.
4. To publicize the role of the Military Police Corps as part of the Army team.
5. To support the Association of the United States Army.
6. To provide a medium for the exchange of ideas of law enforcement personnel.
7. To further personal relations with civilian police agencies.
8. To further the bonds of inter-service cooperation.
9. To encourage the entry of highly qualified personnel into the Military Police Corps.
10. To promote local community relations and international good will.

To meet and fulfill these objectives, the Association operates the various programs listed on the back cover. Each year these programs, and the Association itself, have expanded and grown keeping pace with the expansion and growth of the law enforcement profession. We shall continue.

* * * * * *

The JOURNAL extends congratulations to four recent recipients of the MPA Outstanding Graduate Plaque. Those honored graduated at the head of their respective military police advanced individual training cycles. The four are: Pvt William F. Armstrong, Co B; Pvt William F. Staffa, Co F; Pvt Roger F. Kornowski, Co I; and Pvt Donald D. McIntyre, Co C. The four are pictured below.

* * * * * *

CONUS READERS, there is still time to enter the 1965 International Golf Day competition if you do it now. All play must be completed before 8 April, the date Arnold Palmer will establish this year's target score in the first round of the Masters Tournament. Tickets may be obtained from the provost marshal of your local Army installation. Purchase price is one dollar, 75 cents of which remains with welfare agencies in your community. Better Palmer's score and you receive a handsome walnut plaque reading, "International Golf Day 1965—I Beat Arnold Palmer."

* * * * * *

A number of training schools and seminars are on tap for the month of May. The University of Oklahoma's Southwest Center for Law Enforcement Education, Norman, Oklahoma, has three on the month's schedule. An Arson Investigation Seminar will be run 3-7 May with tuition set at $25.00. A course for police in Delinquency Prevention & Control is set for 10-14 May. Tuition is $30.00. Starting on 31 May and running through 4 June is Seminar on Police Supervision II: Intermediate with a $30.00 tuition. Details for all courses may be obtained by writing K. O. Rayburn at the Center.

Three courses are also scheduled by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. The courses, dates and tuition are: Maintenance of Commercial Vehicles, 3-7 May, $75.00; Supervision of Police Personnel, 10-28 May, $185.00; and Police Traffic Records, 31 May-18 June, $185.00. Write to J. M. Slavin, Director, NU Traffic Institute, Evanston, Illinois.

The School of Police Administration and Public Safety, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, has announced two programs. A seminar on Juvenile Problems runs 10-12 May with application deadline of 26 April. Estimated course cost including room is $43.50. May 16-21, MSU hosts the 11th Annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations. Application deadline is 1 May and the $65.00 tuition includes room and meals.

Indiana University's Center for Police Training, Bloomington, Indiana, R. A. Pincomb, Director of Short Courses, will conduct a course in Police Records Management from 10-28 May. Write the center for details on costs.

ARMSTRONG



STAFFA



KORNOWSKI



McINTYRE



74R7L-7195-0003 (1987)
DEACCESSIONED

MPA Establishes Hall of Fame

The Executive Council of the Military Police Association is pleased to announce the establishment of a Military Police Association Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame will be a continuing program of the MPA designed to recognize and honor members of the Association for conspicuous acts or service.

The Hall of Fame will become a permanent and integral part of the Military Police Corps Museum to be colocated with the US Army Military Police School or any US Army service school engaged in teaching military police subjects of the future years.

Once each year a board of officers, appointed by the President of the Military Police Association, will consider all nominees for admission to the Hall of Fame. That board, composed of senior officers with broad military police experience, will submit the name of one individual recommended by the board to the President, together with the name of one alternate who will be identified as an alternate selection.

The President may decline or accept the nominee or may refer the board to further consideration of the list of nominees. Normally the President will accept the nominee proposed by the board and will refer the name of the individual to the Secretary for further Association action.

The Secretary will arrange for a suitable photograph of the honored individual, will provide for a summary of the activity or actions which merited the recognition of the person, and will further arrange for suitable publicity and the placing of the individual's photograph and summary on the Hall of Fame wall of the Museum. Additionally, the person honored will have his or her name entered in a suitable log, identified as the Hall of Fame log; such entry to include name, rank, service number, summary of the act for which recognized and the date of recognition and entry into the log. The entry will be attested to by the Secretary who will affix the seal of the Military Police Association at the bottom of the page. The Secretary will notify the person selected or his estate, and will furnish to that person a suitable certificate reflecting Hall of Fame Status.

Ultimately through the years, it is hoped that an entire wall or room may become the Military Police Association Hall of Fame of honored individuals.

Hall of Fame status may be revoked where in the best interest of the military service and the Military Police Association, and as recommended by the full Executive Council.

PREREQUISITES FOR NOMINATION

1. Individuals may be recommended by their commanding officer, immediate superior, or any individual having knowledge of the act to the Military Police Association not later than 31 December of each year.

2. The nomination must include a factual account of the act or service for which the individual is nominated, to include time, date, place and the favorable results attributed to the act or service. All pertinent facts should be included in the nomination which will enable the board to arrive at a logical, impartial selection.

3. The nominee must be a member of the Military Police Association, or if deceased, a former member.

4. Performance which merits consideration:

a. Heroic acts as attested to by witnesses or as recognized by military awards or comparable civil awards.

b. Aggressive and positive acts of leadership which enabled a unit to successfully accomplish an unusually important or vital mission.

c. Acts which have materially advanced the science of police administration and operations.

d. Acts which have resulted in the development and acceptance of improved police equipment or techniques.

e. Acts which have reflected with honor and credit to the military service or to the advance of police activities of a civil nature.

f. Acts which have materially advanced and promoted police fellowship or effectiveness.

g. Such other acts, not covered above, as would warrant recognition on a Hall of Fame status.

Documented nominations will be considered on a calendar year basis and must be submitted to: MPA Hall of Fame, PO Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia 30904, no later than 31 December of each year.

$1,000.00

$500.00 $250.00

in US Savings Bonds for your literary effort

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

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

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

DETAILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

1. $1,000.00, $500.00, and $250.00 in US Savings Bonds are something to shoot for and should draw out the best in many of our members.

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

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

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

5. Mail your entry to—

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

A Ribbon Entry

Cloud 9 leaving on Track 7---

ALL ABOARD

By Lt Col L. H. Paul

(Author's note: We are privileged to be present during an interview between Dr. Adolph P. Hertzog and Captain John A. Battle. Dr. Hertzog is a noted psychologist associated with the Nord Americus Research Institute and Captain Battle is a military police company commander. The Nord Americus Research Institute has been retained by the Government to conduct research pertaining to human reaction and reliability factors in an effort to eliminate the drafting of personnel into the Army. Dr. Hertzog's interview is only a small but important part of the entire research program being conducted by the NARI. Captain Battle's unit is but one selected for such interviews and research. Of course, the NARI has cleared all interviews during the planning stages and Captain Battle has expected Dr. Hertzog for several days. In the meantime you are reminded that all of this is purely fictional and bears no relation to actuality or living or dead persons.)

Q. Good morning, Captain Battle, I am Dr. Hertzog of the NARI and I presume you have received the advance letters of our firm explaining my purpose and furnishing clearance for my being here?

A. Yes, we have received your letters, have checked with our headquarters, and it appears that the sign is straight "GO."

Q. Do you have any questions you would like to ask prior to our start of the interview?

A. Not exactly, I would like to know how or why I was selected.

Q. In truth—you were not selected. Through the utilization of data processing and evaluation your unit was selected as a typical oversea military police organization. You just happen to be here as the commanding officer for this particular interview.

There are many who believe that pay is the most important factor in making a service career attractive. What is your idea on pay as a factor?

A. Pay is certainly a factor. However, I don't believe it is the most important factor. I think there are many other factors equally if not more important.

Q. I would like to return to pay just a moment. What are your thoughts about pay?

A. The private entering the Army is paid initially about $78.00 per month. After 4 months he moves up to $83.20 a month. This is certainly not an amount which can attract a man from industry to military service. I believe I would be right in stating that a high school graduate could start in a

large industry with pay for a week's service or labor that would equal a month's pay in the military service.

Q. We can't disagree with that logic, but you forget the fringe benefits enjoyed by the serviceman. How about clothing, medical care, the PX, and free housing?

A. Certainly in civilian life the man must pay room and board to live; he gets room and board in the Army. Also initially he receives an issue of clothing and enjoys the privileges of a nearby Post Exchange. However, in the service he is told where to sleep and a standard menu is furnished. In civilian life he selects where he wants to live and what he wants to eat in keeping with his income. Because the Army requires uniformity he is furnished a uniform but as a rule during off-duty hours he reverts to civilian clothing. So in effect he is required to maintain two sets of clothing; the first set he must maintain and the second is a matter of personal choice.

about the service. The general attitude is—put in your required time and get out.

Q. Can this initial attitude be changed?

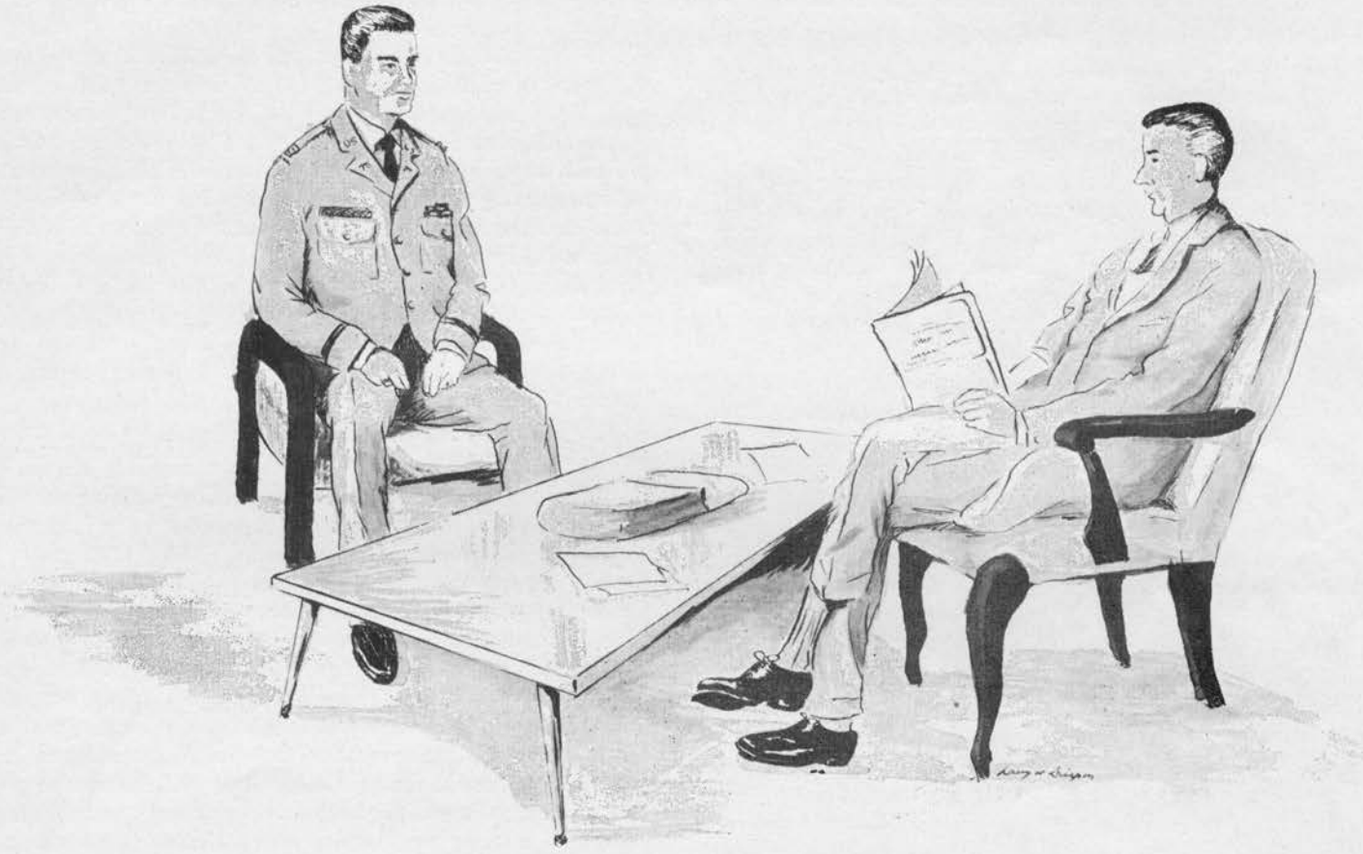
A. Not overnight. That brings us to other factors.

Q. An example would be—?

A. Hours. The long hours put in by the Army man. Nowhere else, not in any other line of endeavor such as the professions, the sciences, industry, self-employment, or whatever sphere involved, do we find individuals working such long hours without compensatory pay or some other form of payment.

Q. Will you elaborate on that?

A. Certainly. Let's take a normal situation as opposed to the exception. The soldier's day starts at 0530 hours when he is awakened. He stands reveille at 0555 hours, proceeds to breakfast, and returns to his area to make his bed and police the area; he then proceeds to police the outside area, the



Q. Obviously pay is not an important factor to you. Am I correct in that statement?

A. No, pay is important but is only "one" factor.

Q. What other factors do you consider of equal importance?

A. That question opens a Pandora's Box. I believe some of the most important factors, including pay, are: hours, housing, treatment, training, individuality, consideration and attitude.

Q. What is meant by attitude?

A. The attitude of the individual. I think a man must want a service life in order to become a career man. If an individual is brought into the service through a draft, he undoubtedly has preconceived ideas about Army life so he enters the service wanting no part of it. Only a few change their minds after they are exposed and of course know more

latrine, around the orderly room, and the general unit area. From the schedule he reports for training at 0800 hours and if training is at a distance he may have been awakened earlier and departed sooner. At 1130 hours training ends and from the duty roster he observes that he goes on duty at 1600 to 2400 hours. Consequently, he must apply some of his time to the care and cleaning of his equipment and prepare himself for duty. At about 1500 hours he falls out for a unit or platoon inspection prior to duty. Passing that he moves over to the motor pool and draws and washes his vehicle, he proceeds to military police headquarters where he is again inspected by a duty officer and assigned a patrol area. Now he is on duty for eight hours, the heaviest and busiest patrol hours of the day. After being relieved promptly at 2400 hours, he drives his vehicle to the motor pool, washes it, turns it in, and walks

Continued

to the barracks. If he is lucky he will hit the sack about 0100 hours after he checks the bulletin board and learns he is on "CQ" tomorrow. If he wants breakfast he must arise at 0530, go through breakfast and the police routine, and then report for "CQ" at 0800 where he will be on duty for 24 hours until 0800 the next morning. Now if we add that up real quick we observe that within two days he has given about 43 hours of his waking time to the Army. Now in addition to "CQ" we have, of course, that old standby "KP" on frequent occasions. Throw in an inspection here and there; add a parade, emergency detail, or an alert; and it is apparent that a man can easily put in 90 or 100 hours a week compared to his civilian counterpart who puts in 40-45 hours for a week's work. Also my military policeman works on Saturday, Sunday, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, and all other holidays while his counterpart in civilian life is enjoying a holiday. So certainly the hours aren't attractive. They are a definite factor when arriving at a decision to make a career of the service.

Q. What would you do to alleviate a situation of that nature?

A. Keep an operational unit at full strength. Keep commitments on a realistic scale with resources. You can't operate four posts with three men. Reduce the tour of duty to six hours to consider the preparation time necessary and the training and extra detail hours expended. This is still only a two-hour reduction whereas we just discussed how one individual put in 43 hours over a two-day period. Allow for these extra details as necessary and expended man-hours as opposed to measuring accomplishments by an eight-hour post. Housekeeping chores are necessary, training is required, men must eat and sleep, equipment must be maintained to be effective; consider these other factors when you measure a "normal tour of duty of eight hours." An eight-hour tour of duty in the service is a joke. When you are understrength in officers and men, others have to double their efforts to make up for the shortage.

Q. Your feelings about hours as a factor are rather positive. However, it's a little better for the officer, isn't it?

A. As a company commander, I am lucky if my week is limited to a 90-hour week. I have no complaints; I chose this life but I have a hard time selling careers to the obligated service officers. Today is an excellent example. This organization is authorized four officers; we have two, myself and a second lieutenant who is on a two-year tour of duty. This morning he arose at 0300 hours to drive to Unterbrecke and to Uberhut to visit and inspect detachments we have in those towns. Those two towns and this one form an imaginary triangle so he will make the circuit arriving back here at about 2100 hours for an 18-hour day. At the end of my duty here in the company, I will proceed to military police headquarters where I will be on duty all night. About 0100 hours after inspecting and posting the new relief, I will be able to go to sleep on a cot at the station. Since starting this morning, I will put in about 19½ hours before going to sleep and even then I am on duty and available at the station. I may or may not be awakened during the early morning hours for a matter requiring the decision of an officer. My example then is that we find two officers who will put in about 37½ hours in one day.

Q. Is the example cited an exception?

A. No, I don't believe it is. My officer and I will be on duty at least twice per week at military police headquarters; we will have a week end tour of duty at the same place. Usually one of us will take both Saturday and Sunday duty in order that the other may have a day off.

Q. We have briefly discussed pay and hours as factors. How about Army food?

A. As a rule, food in the Army is not too important a factor in retaining officers and men. However, the unit messhall is or should be the seat of morale in the unit. We receive the best available rations from the Quartermaster and if the unit has a good mess steward and good cooks you have a positive and favorable factor. Conversely, a poor steward and so-so cooks can wreck your morale in the unit and create a problem. I give at least two hours of my time per day to the messhall. Also, another officer or I will eat at least one meal a day in the mess to personally experience the quality of the preparation and the service.

Q. What is another important factor in your opinion?

A. Training. In this organization, which is a numbered TOE unit, we are required to maintain our technical proficiency as a military police unit by adhering to an Army Subject Schedule in our training. Once each year our proficiency is tested through the means of an Annual Army Training Test. In addition, the unit has a secondary mission which is classified and we must train for that mission. Once a month we are alerted and we must move out and perform this mission. We had better be ready. Then we have training in character guidance, troop information, subjects of interest to the command and the local theater of operations, and special topics which arise from time to time. Then there are academic pursuits, both on and off duty, to raise educational levels of enlisted men to at least an eighth grade education, those of the noncommissioned officers to a high school level, and those of the officers to a college level. All of these programs are considered essential and in my opinion they are good.

Q. Where is the problem in this factor?

A. Time and hours. Functional operations require an "X" number of patrols; this is a mission requirement. The "X" number of patrols must be supported by typists, radio operators, and supervisory personnel. The "X" number of patrols perform duty for eight hours and as previously mentioned we have preparation time, inspection, and posting. When we add training for the primary and secondary mission, plus mandatory subjects, care and cleaning of equipment, details, and housekeeping chores, there just aren't that many hours in a given work week to still leave recreational and off-duty time. It is my opinion that training is reduced in its effectiveness for the reason stated. Recognition must be given that training is just as important as the primary and secondary peacetime mission or function and sufficient time set aside during the work week for this purpose. We return to a previous statement that commitments must take into consideration the resources available. If men are in training, they are not available for local operations. This can be staggered to provide for a satisfactory minimum at any one given time.

Q. How would you resolve this problem?

A. This must come from the very top. Issue orders that no work week for enlisted men will exceed 48 hours, to include training, inspections, parades, special details, education, housekeeping, and mission requirements. This is still in excess of eight hours work when compared with our civilian counterpart of a 40-hour work week.

Q. But it is my understanding that when the Army is in combat a man may work for extended periods of time. Is that correct?

A. Certainly, that is absolutely correct but we are not in combat—this is a peacetime operation. If you will go back to

the time our forefathers landed at Plymouth Rock and recall up to the present day, our nation has been at war against a foreign enemy about five percent of the entire time. Therefore 95 percent of our time has been given to peacetime operation. But, we continue to work and train as though we were in combat. This attitude means long hours for the soldier and lessens any attraction the military service may have to induce personnel to enter the Army without being drafted.

Q. You mentioned housing as a factor. What about housing?

A. Housing depends a great deal on where you are at the time. Here in Ausland we are billeted in relatively good troop housing. In the United States at many installations the troops are living in uninsulated, frame, wood barracks. Environment, where we live, undoubtedly has an influence on our morale and our decisions to like or dislike the service and to remain or go. Obviously, the answer here is improved troop housing to include consideration for the climatic environment.

Q. You mention individuality, treatment, and consideration as factors. What are your comments on those factors?

A. No matter what our military attitude and thinking may be, the Army is made up of individuals. Each individual is a person in his own right. He has aches and pains and problems peculiar to him. He has his own name. He is physically different from his fellows. He is emotionally different. He is different in religion, in his standards, and his values. Yet we tend to throw a huge blanket over all of these personalities and stamp the blanket—"Soldier."

Q. You appear to be getting into my field of psychology. Are you trained in that subject?

A. I have had six semester hours at college level on the subject. However, I am not trying to enter your field. I think that primarily I am trying to say that each of our officers and men is an individual and that an individual approach must be utilized by the squad leaders, the platoon leaders, and the company officers. We must discard the "Hey you" and "Hey soldier" form of supervision by learning the names of individuals and by better understanding each man and his strengths and weaknesses, and hearing and understanding his problems.

Q. Is there time for all that understanding in the combat situation?

A. Permit me to return to some previous comments and figures I have discussed with you. First of all we are not currently at war. Secondly, we enjoy peace about 95 percent of the time. I am talking about the 95 percent. In war when the leader says, "Let's go," this must be obeyed instantaneously; this is a fact without question. We do not have time to debate an issue nor to answer many questions about why we must do this or do that. I believe that if we better understand our man during the training phases, then we have an improved man and can have some idea of his reactions and response when under the duress of war.

Q. We have discussed certain factors which apparently you feel could be improved in the Army; namely, pay, hours, training, housing, treatment, individuality, consideration, and attitude. By improving those factors apparently you believe that a career in the Army could become more attractive and the draft reduced or discontinued. If I were to tell you that you have the authority to improve two of those factors, which two would you select?

A. Your question is purely theoretical, so my answer must also be theoretical. To select only two of those factors, forgetting or ignoring the others, and expect results would be a fallacy. It is somewhat like baking a cake and substituting sawdust for flour, salt for sugar, vinegar for vanilla, etc., and then expecting to win the Blue Ribbon at the State Fair. All of the factors or ingredients must be correlated and mixed together to get the end result whether it be a cake or a man.

Q. Let me arrange the question differently. If you were asked in what priority you would arrange your factors in order of importance, which would you place first?

A. Again we discuss theory. I believe all of them are equally important and should not be thought of as separate actions but as coordinated actions. However, if you insist that I place one factor first, I believe that factor should be duty hours, and the duty week, month, and year. As you recall, I discussed a 48-hour work week which considered training, duty, and details as a part of that work week. I stick by that statement. I insist that we are not at war and that we do not have to squeeze from 12 to 20 hours a day out of our officers and men. In combat I would prefer the well-conditioned and fresh man to the exhausted, bedraggled individual who has been without sleep for many hours. As an attack commander, I would prefer to attack that unit which has the tired, sleepy individuals who have been without adequate rest. I think my fresh troops would take them every time.

Q. In giving weight to your comment or theory, what weight would you give in relation to comment from a higher ranking officer of a large headquarters?

A. The two cannot be equal. You must remember or consider that I am a company grade officer, a captain. I am with troops on a daily basis. I know of their problems, both personal and official. I know the strong and the weak. I know what they are doing, the hours they are working, the environment they are in or part of. The higher ranking officer at a major headquarters has probably been away from company level troops for many years. His work would be primarily administrative in nature. He processes a flow of paper over his desk, he provides plans which are implemented at my level. He undoubtedly and unconsciously permits wartime experiences to influence his thinking and decisions. Since he was a company commander many years ago, the world has seen many changes, not all for the better. Today we have laws which govern minimum pay and laws which establish a work week. We have very expensive and complex equipment which a soldier never heard of 20 years ago. While I am certain that a higher ranking officer knows of these facts, he has not experienced their application at my level.

Q. Do you believe that your theories if placed into practice would eliminate the draft?

A. Certainly not, but their application together with other factors which will be discovered in your survey and analysis would go a long way in resolving the problem. Permit me to use the word "attract." The overall idea is to make a service career "attractive." To "attract" there must be a form of lure, an "attraction." We want to "attract" them in and then we want to "attract" them to remain in the service for a career. Obviously then, we must have a greater "attraction" than we currently possess.

Q. Captain Battle, I certainly want to thank you for both your time and your comments. Your information will be built into our study and all of the information collected will be evaluated and analyzed at the proper time.

A. Thank you for calling on me and at least a company commander has had an opportunity to present his views.

END

545th Enlists Hope

When comedian Bob Hope brought his Christmas show to Korea in December, he became a member of "First Team's Finest"—the 545th Military Police Company of the 1st Cavalry Division.

Prior to the performance before 4,500 First Team GIs, Lt Col Leslie H. Pearse, 1st Cavalry Division Provost Marshal, met with Hope and made him a member of the "First Team's Finest" by presenting him with an MP brassard.

The members of the 545th provided escorts, guards and crowd control for Hope and his bevy of beauties—Janis Paige, Anita Bryant, Anna Maria Alberghetti, and Anne Sydney, Miss World.

While mixing with the crowd before the performance, Hope spotted a member of the 545th, PFC Blaine G. Love. Struck by the name, Hope got together with Bill Faith, a member of the show production staff for some comedy photography with Faith, Hope and Love.

Military police took the brunt of the attack with Hope's opening remarks. "This is quite a crowd," he said, "2,000 MPs and 1,000 GIs."

Janis Paige topped it off by complaining that she was searched by the MPs two times and couldn't figure out why. The 4,500 men of the 1st Cavalry Division knew why.

The world-famous comedian has a long-standing association with the Military Police Corps and is notably remembered for his starring role, along with Mickey Rooney, in a film some years ago concerning the antics of a pair of military policemen.



Lt Col Leslie H. Pearse, 1st Cavalry Division Provost Marshal, presents Bob Hope with a "First Team's Finest" MP brassard prior to Hope's Christmas show in Korea.



Bob Hope hams it up with Bill Faith of the Hope Show production staff and PFC Blaine Love of the 545th MP Company before Hope's show given to the 1st Cavalry Division—Faith, Hope and Love.

MPA UNIT MEMBERSHIP AWARDS — 1965

NEW AWARDS

Space reserved for those units who qualify but have forgotten to order their new certificates.

PREVIOUS AWARDS

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







Big Picture - - Army In Action

Last month the JOURNAL reported a special 13-part series of the television production Big Picture entitled "Army In Action." Shown on this page are additional scenes from those films. (Above) An American supply train moves forward at the height of the allied offensive, 1 October 1918. (Below) Hill 400 gets fire from men of the 23d Infantry, 2d Division in Korea, 31 December 1951. (Right, top to bottom) September, 1918, US Infantrymen advance through barbed wire breached by a tank. 6 June 1944, a machine gun crew establishes on D-Day beachhead in Normandy. 15 March 1945, a tank destroyer of the 4th Armored crosses a treadway bridge on the drive to the Moselle. 20 October 1958, the first Nike-Hercules to be raised in the Far East points skyward on Formosa.







Military Schooling for Military Police Officers

Understandably, education in our modern society occupies a prominent place. This is equally true whether engaged in a civilian or a military career. The type and level of military schooling received has a direct bearing on the assignments which may be expected and in some respects undoubtedly has a bearing on promotion. This article has been prepared to acquaint military police officers with the primary military schooling which can be anticipated, when course attendance may be expected, and in the case of higher level courses, the relative chance of selection.

BRANCH BASIC COURSE

The branch basic course is normally attended by all officers immediately upon entering on active duty. With the exception of a small number of selected ROTC graduates, all officers with over three months service should have attended the Military Police Officer Basic Course or the equivalent. Other branch basic courses and the Officer Candidate School are considered as being equavalent and, except in unusual circumstances, officers will not attend two basic courses. Branch schooling is not provided Regular Army officers until selected for atendance at a career course.

CAREER COURSES

The next level of schooling for the military police officer is the Career Course—either the regular or associate course. Either course equally qualifies the officer for higher level schooling. The determination as to which course an officer attends is usually dependent on availability factors. These factors include reassignment eligibility dates, area command requirements and stabilized tour considerations. A minimum of three years active commissioned service is required for selection and preferably not more than eight years service for the regular course and 12 years for the associate course. Maximum service figures are flexible and the primary factor considered in cases where the officer has over 12 years service is whether the Army and the individual will benefit sufficiently to warrant attendance. In any event it is anticipated that all officers will attend either the regular or associate branch career course.

The Military Police Branch, Office of Personnel Operations, makes all selections for the regular course. Applications are neither required nor desired for the Regular Career Course. Quotas for the associate courses are allocated by CONARC to major CONUS commands to include OPO. Quotas received by OPO are used entirely in conjunction with PCS movements. Officers may request attendance at the Associate Career Course in a TDY status through their command, if stationed in CONUS. Officers in overseas commands anticipating return to CONUS may indicate a desire to attend an associate course on their preference statement.

Commanders and command provost marshals should be alert to identify officers eligible for attendance and *then make positive effort to see that they attend.* Questions on eligibility can be resolved by a phone call or message to the Military Police Branch, OPO.

Selections for all military schools beyond the branch career courses are made at Department of Army by the Officer Personnel Directorate except for Senior Service Schools. Selections for Senior Service Schools are made by a selection board composed of senior officers. Competition is the key word in selections for the Command and General Staff College and higher schools. Quotas are limited and only those officers with the most outstanding records can expect to attend.

COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COLLEGE

Officers with eight years commissioned service and credit for either the associate or regular career course are automatically considered for attendance at the Command and General Staff College. Eligibility for the Regular Course continues until completion of 15 years service for both Regular and Reserve officers. For the Associate Command and General Staff College Course, eligibility expires upon completion of 19 years service for Regular officers and those Reserve officers selected for retention beyond 20 years. Reserve officers not considered or not selected for retention are ineligible after completion of 17 and one half years service. *Every eligible officer is considered for each course for which eligible.* Nominations and recommendations from the field are not necessary nor are requests from individual officers seeking special consideration. Selections are made impartially and objectively

on the basis of the overall record of each officer considered. Availability factors may rule out consideration for a particular course but the period of eligibility is sufficiently long to insure that each officer is considered for a maximum number of courses. At the present time, 18 military police officers attend the Command and General Staff College each year. These officers are selected from over 300 officers who are eligible for attendance in any given year.

ARMED FORCES STAFF COLLEGE

Successful completion of the Command and General Staff College is a basic eligibility requirement for the Armed Forces Staff College. Staff College selections are limited to majors and lieutenant colonels with over 10 but less than 20 years promotion list service. Because of its status as a joint service college and the limited Army quotas, only outstanding representatives of the Army attend. Two courses are conducted annually and the Military Police Corps is currently allocated one space in each course. Selections are made by the Officer Personnel Directorate, OPO.

SENIOR SERVICE COLLEGES

The Senior Service colleges consist of the Army, Naval and Air War colleges, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, National War College and certain allied military schools of a comparable level. To be eligible, an officer must be a graduate of the Command and General Staff College with between 15 and 24 years service and be a major selected for promotion, lieutenant colonel or colonel. A quota system is not used in selection for Senior Service colleges. Selections are made by a Department of Army board established for this purpose. All eligible officers are considered, however selections are necessarily limited to those officers with the greatest potential for serving in the highest positions in both the Army and the national military establishment. Two Military Police Corps lieutenant colonels were selected for attendance in FY 1966 courses.

OTHER MILITARY COURSES

There are many other military schools and courses that officers will have the opportunity to attend. Most of these courses are for a specific purpose, usually related to a current or proposed assignment. Information concerning the scope and purpose of individual courses can be found in the Army School Catalog (DA Pamphlet 20-21). Two courses are worthy of specific mention—the Airborne and Ranger courses. Regular Army company grade officers not yet entered into a branch career course are required to attend one of these courses, and all officers can profit from this training. The opportunity for a significant number of challenging and career rewarding assignments is provided by Airborne and Ranger qualification. The career officer, whether Regular or Reserve, should not pass up the opportunity to attend.

END

DO YOU REMEMBER JOHN?

The search is on for an MP named John, formerly a grocery store clerk in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who late in 1944 carried an expectant French mother to a maternity hospital in Nancy, France.

The search was instigated by the young girl who was born that day, now 20-year-old Mireille Kern. The MP was asked to be her god-father but before the ceremonies could take place, his unit was transferred north into the Bulge campaign where he was later wounded. No contact was made after that time. Miss Kern's search has been carried by Army Times and the Pittsburgh MP Field Office with no results to date. The JOURNAL has researched the town of Nancy during that period and has come up with a number of units with military police units to which "John" may have been assigned.

His particular unit was quartered in the Cafe Printania in Nancy and pulled out on 3 November 1944. Miss Kern recalls her mother stating that "John" was married and had two children and that prior to entering the Army he had worked as a grocery clerk in a large Pittsburgh store. The chronology of Nancy follows.

Nancy was taken by Third Army's XII Corps on 15 September 1944. The first unit into town was the 134th Infantry of the 35th Division. Later that same day the 319th Infantry of the 80th Division occupied another sector in Nancy. Military police of either division may have accompanied the two regiments. The city remained in the zone of the 35th Division until late December.

On 18 September CCB, 6th Armored Division entered Nancy and remained until 21 September.

Elements of Headquarters, XII Corps moved into Nancy between 25 September and 2 October. Corps MP personnel were moved in, possibly from Co C, 511th MP Bn.

On 2 October, WEST WIREHEAD, a Third Army communications headquarters opened in Nancy. Other battalions assigned to Third Army at the time were the 510th and the 512th.

On 5 October the rear echelon of Third Army Headquarters opened in Nancy and the town reverted to Army control although MPs of various Corps and Divisional units were still garrisoned in the town.

On 9 October the 6th Armored Division, committed to XII Corps reserve, garrisoned about two miles east of town.

On 12 October Third Army Forward and Headquarters of the XIX Tactical Air Command opened CPs in Nancy.

On 9 November the 6th Armored closed at Nancy and was deployed north.

Headquarters XII Corps had cleared Nancy late in November leaving the town entirely occupied by Third Army troops.

Now the problem is put entirely to you old-timers. Scan the dates and units above. Were you in Nancy September-October-November, 1944? Were you quartered at the Cafe Printania? Do you remember "John"?

(Information received just prior to presstime leads the JOURNAL to believe that John's last name may have been Walter or Walters or something similar. The search goes on.)

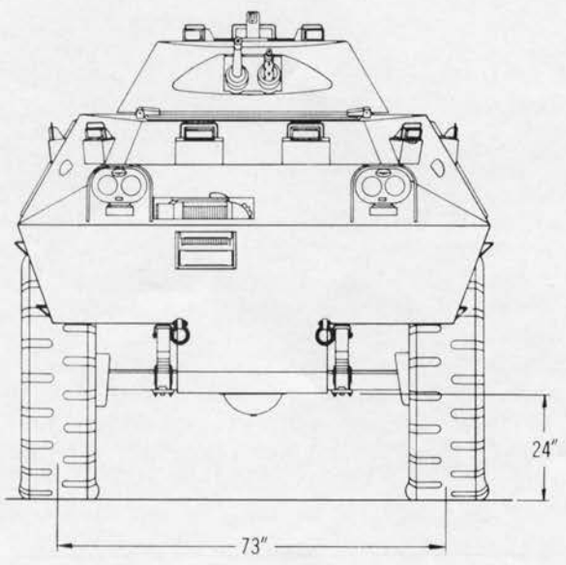




Meet

EDITOR'S NOTE

The article by Lieutenant Brayton appearing on these two pages is presented as an "In My Opinion . . ." feature. The comments are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the JOURNAL nor of any Department of Defense agency. The photos and technical data on these and following pages are presented to introduce readers to Commando which is already in the inventories of some of our allied forces. The JOURNAL attended a demonstration of Commando in 1964 and it was at that demonstration that the photos and accompanying material were obtained. Commando is one of a number of light armored wheeled vehicles which are being considered for test and evaluation.



Progress toward the improved mobility of the military policeman in wartime has been remarkably slow. While the combat and combat support branches of the Army have made remarkable strides toward mobility, fire-power and protection, today's Military Policeman is no better off than his World War II predecessor; he is doomed to ride into battle in his trusty steed, the ¼-ton truck. With the added hazard of nuclear attack, he is virtually naked. Officially, the military policeman does not operate in the front lines. This is a fallacy, for in a fluid battle there is no stationary front line. The division military policeman may be subjected to hostile ground fire at any time. Any military policeman in the theater of operations is subject to air attack (let us not be naive about the Soviet Union's 10,000 ground attack jet aircraft); many of these MPs also are within enemy artillery range. Add to this the presence of guerrillas and partisans, and the picture is rather gloomy.

Until recently, armored protection for the MP has been dismissed as unrealistic and uneconomical. In the December, 1964, MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL Lt James T. Roberts discussed the utilization of the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier and the M-114 Armored Reconnaissance Vehicle for military police operations. The concept was excellent and a step in the right direction. Because of their high cost and extensive maintenance problems, however, it is unlikely that either of these vehicles will ever be found outside the security platoon, if there. Yet, there is a need for an armored vehicle for other military police duties.

Terra-Space Industries division of Cadillac Gage Corporation recently unveiled the Commando, an armored car with the following characteristics: armor protection, increased fire-power (a 20mm cannon and a 7.62mm machine gun), space for eleven men, an excellent off-road capability, rela-





COMMANDO

By Lt Abbott A. Brayton

tively simple maintenance and a relatively low cost. The Commando is designed for security, riot control and convoy escort. These missions belong to the Military Police Corps.

Security: Lieutenant Roberts has brought out the necessity for an armored vehicle in the Security Platoon. The Commando can accomplish this mission with fewer problems and at a lower cost than tracked vehicles. Admittedly, there are some limitations, but these are greatly outweighed by the Commando's assets.

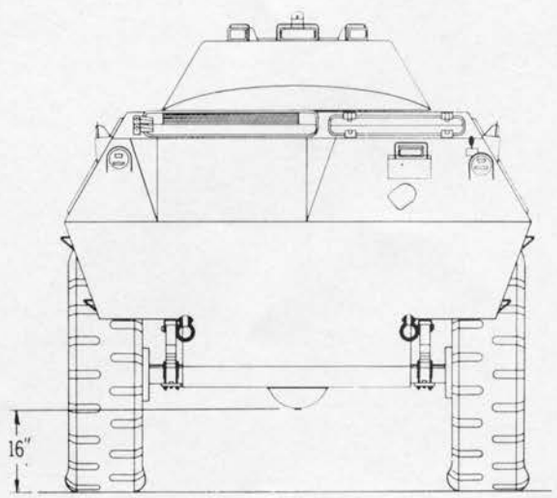
Riot Control: Little can be added to the already-stated values of armored vehicles in riot control. It may be noted, however, that a wheeled vehicle is preferable to a tracked vehicle for obvious reasons.

Convoy Escort: The Commando is an ideal vehicle for the escort of convoys. It has the on-road and off-road capabilities of our tactical motorized vehicles, while providing an excellent offensive-defensive capability. Carrying a squad of MPs, the Commando can go ahead of the convoy, clear roadblocks and establish traffic control points. The men inside are protected from small arms fire, near-misses by bombs or artillery and have greater protection against nuclear blast, radiation and fall-out, while having defensive fire-power against ground troops, air attack and light armored vehicles.

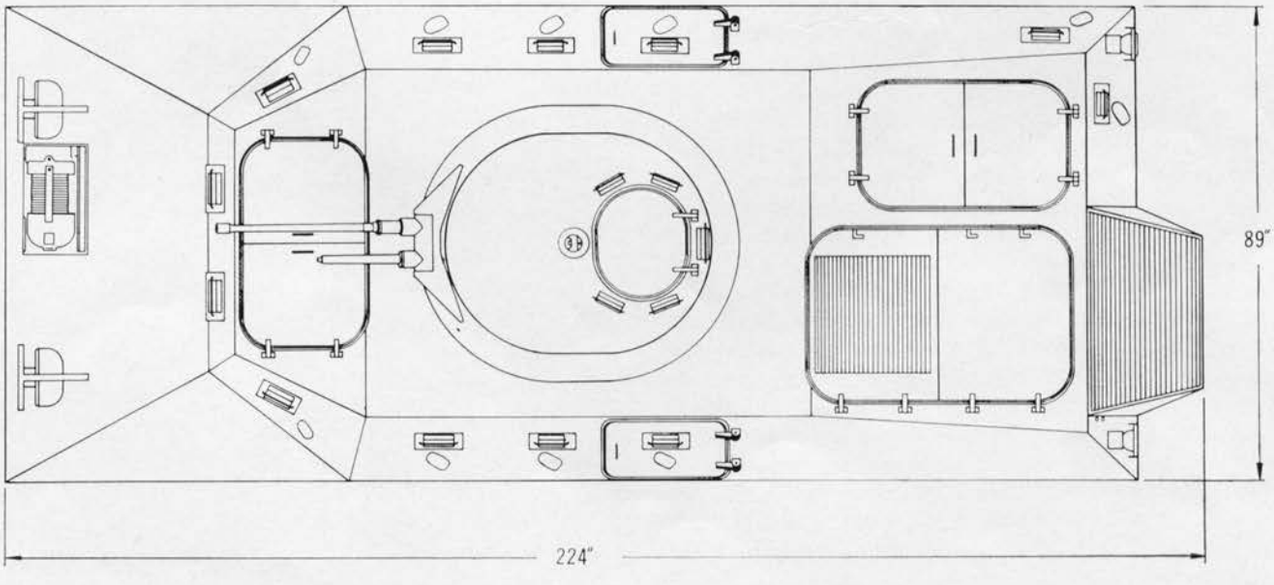
One concept for creating a Military Police unit for convoy escort should be considered. This author proposes the establishment of a Military Police Armored Escort Company for test purposes. This company would be a separate unit in peacetime, and could be attached to any MP battalion as needed; the 36 armored cars in the company would carry the 36 line squads of a military police battalion. An Army Reserve or National Guard battalion could be ear-marked for activation as an armored escort battalion, and would train as such. In time of war the battalion would be sent to the theater of operations, there to marry up with the active duty escort company, thus giving the ground commander a far greater convoy movement capability.

Convoys in the Communications Zone have never before been so vulnerable to so many hostile forces as they are today. It is the duty of the Military Police Corps to insure the steady movement of troops and supplies on the battlefield. With an armored car now in production for shipment to our allies under the Military Aid Program, the Military Police Corps has an opportunity which it must not pass up. The Commando is the answer to our need.

MORE




COMMANDO
V 100
V 100


89"
224"

Specifications

MISSION

Personnel carrier, convoy escort vehicle, reconnaisance car, riot control, patrol and police vehicle

CREW

Up to 12 men

ARMAMENT

Turret — Twin cal. .50 machine guns or twin cal. .30 machine guns or one cal. .50 and one cal. .30 or similar configurations in 20mm and 7.62

Ammo supply — 420 rounds of cal.	.50
1000 rounds of cal.	.30
Traverse (continuous)	360°
Elevation	+70°
Depression	−15°

Elevation — manual
Traverse mechanism — handwheel
Hull — 10 gun ports will accept any hand-carried weapon

ARMOR

Special ballistic plate to defeat cal. .30 ball ammunition at zero obliquity at point blank range

TIRES

Special "run flat" combat 14:00 x 20, ground contact pressure — 10.0 psi

PERFORMANCE

Top speed on land (governed)	65 mph
Top speed in water	4 mph
Grade (40% for side slope operation)	70%
Water operation	amphibious
Turning radius	24.5 ft

WEIGHT

Curb	11,600 lbs
Payload	2,600 lbs

DIMENSIONS

Wheelbase	105″
Tread	73″
Overall length	224″
Overall width	89″
Height over turret	86.5″
Height over hull	72″
Ground clearance (under hull)	24″
(under differential)	16″
Angle approach	55°
and departure	53°

FUEL TANKS

Two at 40 gallons each

OPERATING RANGE

Up to 550 miles

ENGINE

Chrysler 361, waterproof (similar to M113 APC)
Gross horsepower — 190

CLUTCH

13″ single plate

POWERTRAIN

Manual five-speed synchronized transmission — 7.24:1 low ratio
Transfer box — 1.32:1 ratio single speed
In-out clutch for front axle drive

ELECTRICAL

Waterproof 24 volt, complete radio suppression

AXLES

M44 truck axles, 6.722:1 ratio, equipped with locking differentials

WINCH

Hydraulic drive, 10,000 pound line-pull, 20 fpm speed

BRAKES

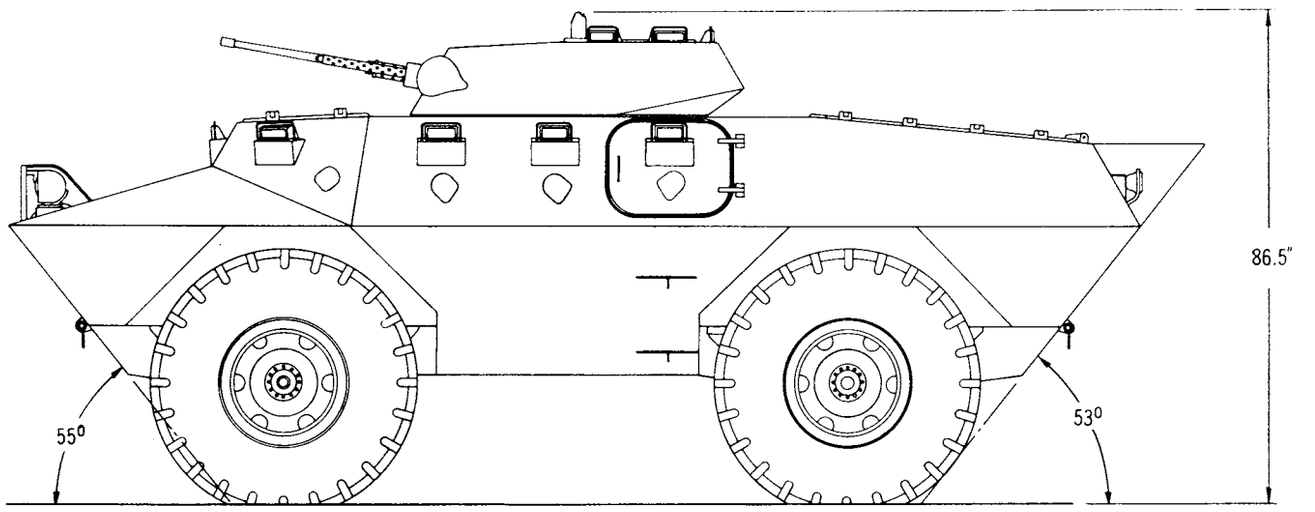
15 x 3 front and rear with vacuum brake booster

STEERING

Variable ratio power steering

SUSPENSION

Leaf springs with full control shock absorbers at each wheel



Juvenile Delinquency

"An Ounce of Prevention..."

By CWO Bob Phillips

Police officers spend most of their time investigating crimes already committed but they have an added, and in some ways, more important duty of *preventing* offenses.

A policeman can prevent offenses and become a powerful factor in curbing juvenile delinquency by spending time with youths of the community and becoming their confidant.

Criminal investigators at the United States Military Academy at West Point and members of the nearby Highland Falls police force have been successful in obtaining the confidence of young people and inducing them to think *before* becoming involved in an incident, rather than *afterwards.*

The success of this approach was reflected in a letter to the editor of the "News of the Highlands" which said, in part: "Two policemen have made me, through their influence, a better person. These two men are Mr. Drew of Highland Falls and Mr. Phillips of West Point. I have known them for about two years since I got into some trouble. They believe that it is just as easy to be a leader to do right, as to be a leader to do wrong.

"I can call these men anytime if I want to discuss something with them. They both make it a point to stop and talk to us and see if we have any problems they can help us with. These policemen are really interested in our welfare and show it by being interested in our problems."

In the case of this letter-writer, as in the case of other teen-agers, those who have been in previous trouble are counseled and encouraged so that they will not be repeaters. We civilian and military police officers are usually the first persons to come into contact with a young person in trouble and by our actions they in turn judge all police officers. We should make them understand that we are their friends rather than someone who is "out to get them." In this way we can instill in them respect for the law and gain their cooperation. By gaining their trust we can induce them to confide in their parents or, if not the parents, to confide in us.

Like the old fable of the blind men feeling an elephant and all giving conflicting descriptions of the animal, police officers are not always in agreement on how they should cope with juvenile offenses.

Day after day we hear the cry, "Why don't the police do something?" These people fail to realize that a lot of thinking citizens and a lot more thinking police officers are attempting to do something with limited knowledge and a hazy view of the problems.

We do not mean to imply that what we have done and are doing is a cure-all but it does, with little effort, help to prevent future acts of delinquency. Many articles appear in police journals suggesting action to be taken with young people who have already come to the attention of police authorities. We feel our policy will help in keeping a portion of them from ever coming to the attention of authorities.

Ten minutes of our time expended today in counseling our young people will save many hours of work for ourselves or police who replace us in coming years in investigation of incidents committed by these same youngsters. Americans are always asking, "What's in it for me?" The answer here is that in doing what we can now we are preserving our most valuable resource—the youth of our nation. If you are able to reach and direct only one youth the reward is sufficient.

These are some points to remember in coping with the problem of juvenile delinquency:

1. Make it a point to become acquainted with as many young people as you can; in drug stores, snack bars, at ball games, schools and teen-age functions.
2. Display a genuine interest in their problems and induce them to look upon you as a friend. In this atmosphere many acts of vandalism can be averted. In all contacts with young people be *honest* with them. They have an uncanny ability to spot a "phony."
3. Attempt to get them to discuss their problems with their parents, clergy or other adults they respect. Or, failing this, get them to confide in you, assuring them that their confidence will be respected.
4. Make every effort to help them solve their problems or direct them to someone who can.
5. Make it a point to contact youths who have previously been involved in trouble and offer encouragement and a "pat on the back." Should they have the need, give them your telephone number either at the office or residence where you can be contacted day or night.
6. Participate where possible in sponsoring activities for young people.
7. Take advantage of seminars or college courses pertaining to juvenile delinquency which will help us to understand young people's problems and motives.
8. Induce them to attend a church of their choice and take them there if they express such a desire.

Very often we become so deeply involved in detailed studies and profound discussions of "the juvenile mind" that we overlook the simple, obvious points noted here. "Contact" between police officer and juvenile is the important thing initially; and anything a policeman does to assist a juvenile, however routine it may seem, helps to establish that vital rapport between the two. The direction and determination of that first step, that step toward contact, can help *prevent* juvenile offenses. **END**

First and Second Armies to Merge

Announcement has been made by Department of the Army that action to merge the headquarters of First and Second Armies will begin on 1 July 1965. Initial notification of the consolidation was made in November of last year when the over-all plan for the curtailment of military facilities throughout the country was released by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Under the present plan, all operations under the jurisdiction of First US Army at Fort Jay, New York, and Second US Army at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will come under a new headquarters at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. The new headquarters will be redesignated First US Army. The present Second Army headquarters will be inactivated. Effective date of the merger will be 1 January 1966.

The title of First US Army was selected due to the outstanding combat record of the troops who took part in the campaigns at Lorraine, Saint Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne during World War I and oversea service in World War II in Normandy, Rhineland, and throughout Central Europe.

The consolidated headquarters will administer the activities of Army installations in 15 Eastern states. Primary mission of the command will include the training and readiness of Active Army and Reserve Components, including both units and individuals; employment of Army forces in case of natural distaster or civil disturbance; support of Civil Defense plans and activities, and provision of administrative and logistical support for Army tactical and air defense units.

The 13,000 acre installation of Fort Meade is located between Baltimore, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. In addition to headquarters for the present Second Army, the post also accommodates the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Headquarters for the 35th Artillery Brigade, elements of the National Security Agency and the Army Security Agency plus other smaller units.



NEW LOOK FOR FIRST ARMY

PMG Appointed To BSA Committee

Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, The Provost Marshal General of the US Army, has been honored by the Boy Scouts of America. In a letter from Mr. Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President of the National Council, General Turner was informed of his election as a member at large of the National Committee of the Boy Scouts of America and his appointment to the committee on civic relationships.

General Turner, long a vigorous supporter of all developmental youth activities, has been a Scout and Scouter since he was a boy. His work with the Scouting program of the Transatlantic Council in Europe was cited when the National Council awarded him the Silver Beaver Award for Scouters last May, just prior to the Army Military Police Chief's departure from Europe.



EARTHQUAKE

a glance one year in the past pointing out the value and effects of contingency planning

An earthquake spreads an MP Company mighty thin.

The 56th Military Police Company, Fort Richardson, Alaska, coped with such an unusual operational circumstance on Good Friday evening, 27 March 1964, during our Frontier State's recent disaster.

When the Alaskan Earthquake struck, the unit had 70 deployable military policemen. In addition to the post of Fort Richardson, it had four civilian communities and several hundred miles of badly battered roads to cover with them.

Impossible? The Fort Richardson Military Police, commanded by Capt Richard A. Spaulding, did the job!

The earthquake struck at 5:36 p.m. Most people on Fort Richardson had been in their quarters only a few minutes. The quake began with repeated slight tremors and the sound of a distant locomotive. People familiar with the phenomena waited patient seconds for it to subside. But the tremors grew in severity and the sound became a roar and the earth rolled and rumbled violently for a full four minutes. When the shocks had subsided, Maj Gen Ned D. Moore, then Commanding General of the United States Army, Alaska, immediately left his quarters at Fort Richardson, made a rapid survey of the post in his vehicle, and proceeded directly to the Fort Richardson Military Police Station. Electric power and telephone lines had been disrupted and extensive damage done to the post facilities; however no panic was evident. Fort Richardson Military Police mobile radio units were the only form of communications which the earthquake had spared. Military police patrols had begun the vital patrol functions characteristic of disaster operation. The 56th Military Police Company was alerted and rapid assembly was being accomplished. Two MP patrol vehicles of the force on duty were dispatched to Anchorage, Alaska's largest city located eight miles from the post. These sedans and another which was parked beside the MP station, were the first communications link between the post and the stricken city of Anchorage. It remained the only communications for several hours, until emergency radio nets could be established.

General Moore issued appropriate orders and instructions authorizing commitment of troops and material of the United States Army, Alaska to the urgent task of assistance to the Alaskan Civil Defense and governmental agencies civil disaster operations. An Army liaison office was established in the Anchorage Public Safety Building, working directly with the Chief of Police and other city officials.

The problem of direct military police support to all disaster and damage control activities fell to the Ft Richardson Provost Marshal, Lt Col Ivan C. Nelson and the 56th Military Police Company. Every man and vehicle the unit could muster was immediately pressed into service. MPs were the first soldiers from the post of Fort Richardson into the shattered city. They worked shoulder to shoulder with city police.

Large areas of Anchorage were shambles; buildings had fallen, buckled and disintegrated; city streets and their buildings had moved, sank into the earth and disappeared; huge chasms stood open in the earth; and, fire was a constant threat. In true disaster proportions, people had been killed, injured and made homeless. Long lists of the missing were being compiled.

The need for security and public protection far exceeded the capabilities of the 65 uniformed policemen of the Anchorage Police Department and reinforcements from the 56th Military Police Company.

One of Police Chief George Flanigan's first requests of the Army was for 100 men to stand sentry duty in the shattered business district. Within 48 hours after the earthquake, the original request had been doubled and soldiers were manning more than 200 guard posts in the city. City police and MPs operated roving patrols and continued other emergency operations requiring trained, equipped law enforcement officers.

Anchorage was an immediate and disastrous situation, but missions of the 56th MP Company there, soon proved only a prelude to the broader situation of disaster conditions which had similarly struck a vast area of southcentral Alaska.

Running south from Anchorage, some 140 miles of road winds along the steep edges of Turnagain Arm and through the mountains to Seward, southcentral Alaska's major port. From the village of Portage, about 50 miles down the road, a railroad spur juts off to pass through two railway tunnels into Whittier, another all-weather port.

Communications were dead; the road was impassable, the earthquake had fissured it; more than 20 bridges were destroyed; and, shaken, massive snow slides, filled with earth, rock and trees were across the highway. Reports began to filter in. Seward's entire dock area had been demolished by

the quake and tidal wave. Railroad rolling stock had tumbled about the port like toys. Whittier also had suffered massive damage from the shock and tidal waves, but its dock areas were still usable, whenever the twisted rail lines could be sufficiently repaired to get the trains into the port.

From Ft Richardson, Engineer and Infantry soldiers started immediately to work their way down the blocked and ruined highway. Military Police of the 56th MP Company were with these recovery operations providing traffic control, communications and reconnaissance.

The Seward Police Department patrol vehicles had been smashed beyond repair. The Chief of Police served his reeling city on foot. The local State Policeman walked through the night to get back to Seward; he had been trapped on the highway between snow slides.

A rifle company and military police elements were flown to Seward. The MPs worked in shifts with the State Policemen and City police force, patrolling the city, aiding in rescue work, and establishing security and emergency operations.

An MP Detachment was flown into Whittier by helicopter and established security for the dock area and the Army property there. With the Ports of Seward and Anchorage destroyed, Whittier had taken on vital importance to the relief of all stricken Alaskan communities.

To the northeast of Anchorage, in the Matanuska Valley, lies the city of Palmer. It is reached by a winding road crossing two high narrow bridges. There was no direct word on Good Friday evening as to the condition of the road, or how badly Palmer had been hit. Colonel Nelson dispatched an MP patrol to reconnoiter the road and bridges, establish communications and offer assistance to the Chief of Police there. Fortunately, the road was passable and the bridges had held. The MPs made contact with the Chief of Police and reinforced his tiny department.

The widespread operations and assistance given to the State Police and Highway Patrol had exhausted the manpower of the 56th Military Police Company, when a new and desperate need came from Anchorage.

Hardest hit of all Anchorage area had been one of its newest residential developments—"Turnagain By The Sea." The area, on a bluff overlooking Cook Inlet, had virtually slipped toward and into the sea. Many homes had simply disappeared. Others were torn apart; their segments tilted crazily on the ruptured earth. Tight and immediate security was required to protect the area against the curious and would-be looters. A minimum of six security posts and patrols would have to be manned. The operation required men with security and police training; the city police force did not have the manpower. The assignment fell to the 56th MP Company, whose resources were also fully committed.

Colonel Nelson turned to his commander, Col W. M. Mantz, Post Commander of Fort Richardson, Alaska. An MP augmentation of 33 men was needed. Every personnel record in the command was screened. Speed was necessary, but so was care. The men selected would be entrusted with protecting a neighborhood, which had become a dangerous tourist attraction. It would be a delicate operation that would require trained, reliable men with a capacity for the public relations aspects of the assignment as well as the basic security mission.

Basic prerequisites sought were high standard and selective: over 21 years of age; 5′ 11″ or taller; no police record; recommendation from unit commander; record of weapons training; and, intelligence to absorb a blitz course in physical security and public relations. Such screening, coupled with personal interview, provided the 33 men. The detachment was given a tight, one-day training course, run through the familiarization course with their hand weapons, and issued MP brassards and equipment. These men stood eight-hour shifts from 17 April 1964 to 1 May 1964. The detachment remained under operational control of Colonel Nelson and worked closely with Anchorage City Police.

Success of this operation was expressed in the final, official report by the officer in charge of the detachment when he wrote, ". . . in duties involving the civilian population, a great deal of discretion and courtesy must be used. These personnel handled themselves in a manner that should result in no unfavorable comments on the command. There were no incidents involving members of the guard; all were punctual for guard formations; morale was extremely high and the seriousness with which they regarded this duty was obvious. There were many contributing factors to this, such as the high calibre of the troops, excellent NCO personnel selected and the very thorough supervision of the Provost Marshal's Office. Many of these personnel did not initially possess bearing, confidence and other qualities normally associated with trained military policemen, but they were eager to learn and under proper guidance, were highly effective and many could be developed as excellent military policemen."

During the period 17 April 1964 through 1 May 1964, the 56th Military Police Company remained committed as described. Much was learned of and by all assigned; rest was at a premium and the duty was difficult. As soon as civil resources would allow, the Army was phased out of operations. Eventually the emergency situation became stabilized and the vast work of governmental recovery began. The Alaskan resident proved a resilient and industrious fellow and today. evidences of the disaster becomes increasingly difficult to find.

United States Army, Alaska and the 56th Military Police Company responded with full force to meet the peculiar demand of the situation; learned much of disaster operations; and, earned the full praise and thanks of the Alaskan community.

END

Indianhead Patrolman Tabs Commander's Car

Question of the week: You are a lowly private and you ticket the Commanding General's car. Should you approach Tasmanian authorities about asylum?

Such happened Sunday, 10 January 1965 and Military Policeman Robert H. Godwin of the 2d Military Police Company, 2d Infantry Division, didn't.

Monday, the Provost Marshal, Lt Col Frank E. Hearn, Jr.. received a complimentary letter from Maj Gen John H. Chiles. 2d Infantry Division Commander—the culprit.

"Rank has no privileges insofar as compliance with traffic regulations is concerned," wrote General Chiles.

Calling PFC Godwin's action "polite but firm," the General confessed he had been unaware of the regulation he broke: Parking within 20 feet of an intersection.

The incident occurred outside a Chapel on Sand Hill, where the General had hurriedly parked his car to attend services.

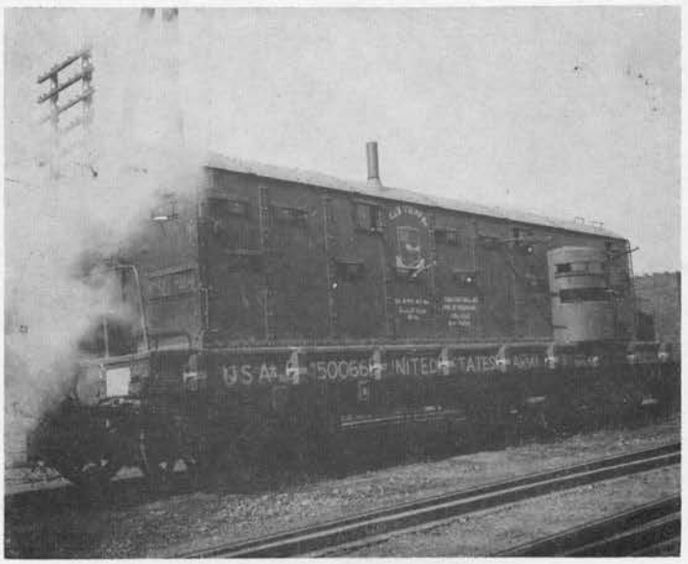
PFC Godwin, surrounded by Chapel goers, was writing the ticket when General Chiles returned to his car.

What was PFC Godwin's reaction? It "must have been an embarrassing duty," the general commented.

END

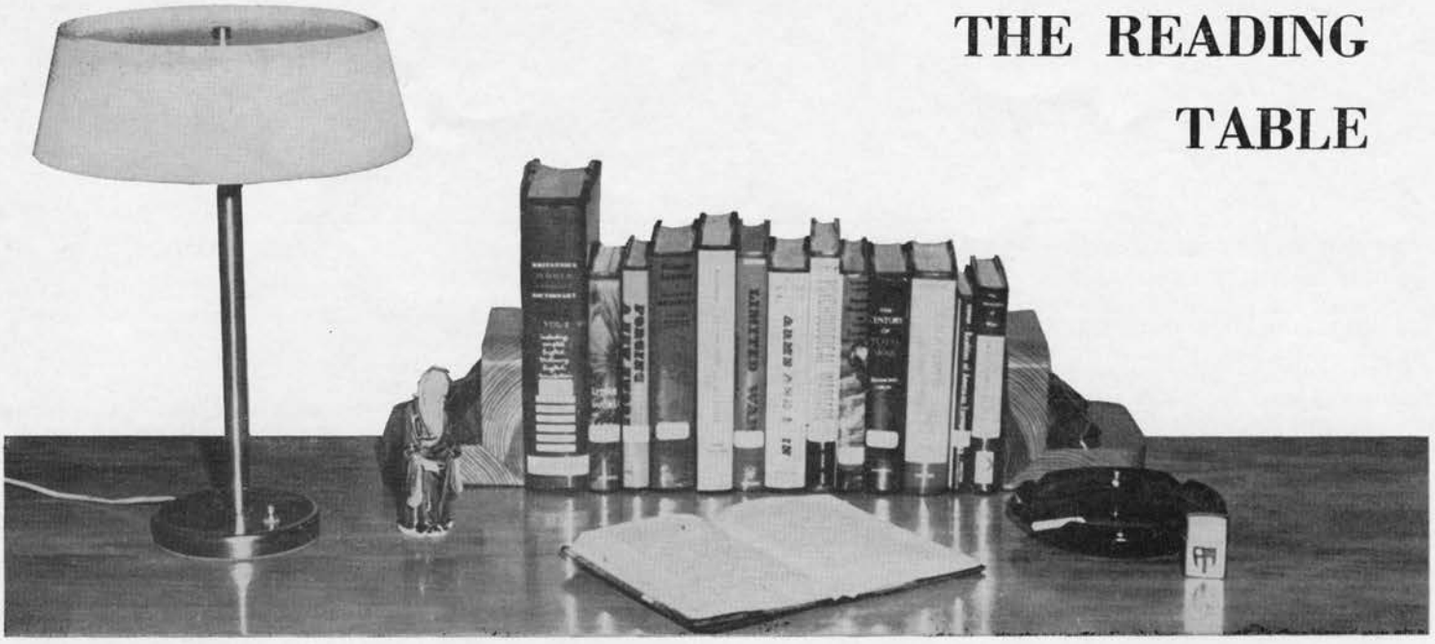
Historical Note

Twelve years ago military policemen took to the rails in these vehicles known as armored railroad cars. The unit was the 772d MP Railway Security Battalion and the mission was to protect the railroads and railway property throughout Korea. Markings on the car indicate it was assigned to Company B of the 772d and was stationed at Pusanjim. The men shown at the gunports in the car are not identified. Were you there?





THE READING TABLE



A TIME TO BUILD, MILITARY CIVIC ACTION—MEDIUM FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL REFORM, by Harry F. Walterhouse; University of South Carolina Press, Columbia, S. C.; copyright 1964, 143 pages.

This volume by a retired Army officer who served in civil affairs assignments, is the fourth in a series of studies in international affairs published by the USC Press. A thumbnail introduction outlines the historical problems faced by the emerging nations of the world and the entry of the Department of Defense into its program of nation-building. Chapter One then defines the term "civic action" in terms of its development during the 1960s. Also discussed early in the book are some of the roles played by agencies other than DoD and three DoD activities; the Military Assistance Program, Special Action Forces and the training of allied military personnel in US service schools.

Civic action by colonial powers is illustrated through a series of historical examples ranging from Roman occupation of the British Isles through the development of the British Empire to the strategies of France in her dealings with Algeria. Several important parallels in policies of the colonial powers are drawn pointing out both negative and positive results of the colonial periods.

Civic action precedents in the US Army are surveyed citing work done by the Army in the fields of civil engineering, Indian affairs and the participation of military agencies in the territorial governments. Also enumerated are factors dealing with Army administration of the Civilian Conservation Corps and public benefits derived from Department of Army research projects. Early civic action efforts abroad then come into view with the first deployments of US Forces outside our national boundaries. Operations in Mexico, Cuba and the Philippines lead into summaries of more recent activities in Okinawa and Korea.

One chapter is given over exclusively to case studies of civic action. Going through study by study, the reader soon realizes that the cases presented as "classics" parallel the "classic" studies of counter-insurgency and counter-guerrilla warfare.

The study closes with a look into the myriad problems involved in a civic action venture and a comprehensive civic action bibliography.

THE OFFICER'S GUIDE 1965-1966 EDITION, by Maj Gen Russel B. Reynolds (Ret); The Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa.; copyright 1965, 457 pages.

The 30th revision since 1930, the latest Officer's Guide lives up to the repute of its ancestors as a do-it-yourself kit in what, how, where, when and why of day-to-day Army life. Highly recommended as mandatory reading for all newly commissioned officers, the work can also prove invaluable to the more senior, both in the office and in the home. The preface, most appropriately, is the late General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's farewell address to the Corps and serves to set the professional tone of the entire piece.

Part One, entitled "For Your Life and Your Family," puts forth the code of the Army officer and the workings of that code into the officer image. Much helpful information and many useful facts are given in sections devoted to military courtesy, customs of the service and social aspects of military life. Periodic moves are part and parcel of Army life and the Guide again lends a hand with suggestions for proper reporting to a new station; a listing of CONUS posts and installations with pertinent highway, airport, school and housing data; and a chapter on overseas assignments—how to get there and what you'll encounter when you do.

Part Two outlines the development and progression of an officer and coupled with Part Three carries him from his initial appointment to his day of retirement. Discussed are the features of an Army career, military schooling, officer evaluation, assignments and a chapter devoted to responsibilities of command. Included in the chapter on efficiency reports are aids helpful in the preparation of the narrative description, now perhaps the most critical section of the rating.

Detailed information is given on pay and allowances, both regular and travel, and the aspects of resignation, elimination and retirement. Complete descriptions of all uniforms, decorations and the like, their wear and their care are a boon to the career officer.

Part Four provides a good briefing on Department of Defense and each of the Armed Forces, giving missions, functions and staff and command organizations.

END

MPA Roundup

BIKE SAFETY INSPECTION IN ANTILLES COMMAND

Ft Brooke, P. R.—A bicycle safety program was launched recently in the Antilles Comd, beginning at the Antilles Elementary School. Mr. Samuel Kaiser, Ass't Comd Safety Director, coordinated with school authorities in order to make the program more successful.

Two members of the Military Police conducted an inspection of all bicycles owned by children attending the elementary school.

The bikes were checked for brakes, tires (condition, pressure, spokes and alignment), steering mechanism, headlights, taillights or reflector, body condition, horn and mirrors. If an adjustment, repair or replacement was needed, the owner was advised.

Mr. Kaiser said that he hoped parents would become aware of the program and do their part to impress upon their children the need for bicycle safety.

COMMENDATION MEDAL PRESENTED

Ft Sill, Okla.—On 12 January 1965, in the Office of the Provost Marshal, the Army Commendation Medal was presented to CWO Elmer E. Snyder, 31st MP Det (CI), by Lt Col Harry J. Painter, PM.

The medal was awarded to Mr. Snyder for exceptionally meritorious service as a Criminal Investigator from October 1962 to June 1964 while assigned to the 6th MP Det, USAREUR.

SAN FRANCISCO AFPD NAMES POLICEMAN OF YEAR

San Francisco, Calif.—GMG2 Billy G. Barger, has been named the outstanding San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Policeman for the year 1964.

The selection was made in competition with all other enlisted members of the organization which is comprised of Army, Navy, Air Force,



GMG2 Billy G. Barger

Coast Guard and Marine Corps personnel, and announced in the form of a letter of meritorious achievement presented during the Detachment's monthly personnel inspection and commander's call.

GMG2 Barger was assigned to the Detachment in December 1963 and is presently performing duties as Desk Sergeant, Oakland Div of the detachment in Oakland, Calif.

LAD DYING OF CANCER GIVEN DAY AT FORT GORDON

Ft Gordon, Ga.—A five-year-old boy with a love for the Army had an entire fort to himself here recently—everything he desired, from ice cream to a retreat parade.

It was Johnny Toulson's day at Ft Gordon 14 January, and one of his last. Doctors say the boy, who suffers from a rare form of cancer, will die within a year.

But for five hours Johnny had the run of the installation. The highlight was a retreat parade of 1,000 men at which he was a special guest.



Johnny Toulson talks over the radio in a MP patrol car at Ft Gordon 14 January. Johnny, who is dying from a rare form of cancer, is intensely interested in the Army and made a tour of Ft Gordon facilities. Holding the boy is PFC Dennis Kriske, 140th MP Co.

Johnny's condition became known when a committee from Warrenton, Ga., near his home town of Mitchell, told Augusta newspapers of his infatuation for soldiers. A Ft Gordon tour was arranged for the boy, one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. William Toulson.

Escorted by his parents and Mrs. L. L. Sisson, committee chairman, Johnny was first outfitted in a fatigue uniform (complete with sergeant stripes) which was purchased by Information Office personnel. An MP patrol car then whisked him off to the MP School.

At the MP School, Honest John and Corporal missiles on display caught his eye. He was made an honorary member of the Military Police Corps by Lt Col Paul B. Duruz, Assistant Commandant of the school.

Johnny also visited the Signal and Civil Affairs Schools.

The Special Troops retreat parade which he attended was actually planned to honor soldiers retiring from active duty, but Johnny quickly became the center of attention. Side by side with Maj Gen Walter B. Richardson, USASTC commander, he trooped the line in a jeep and reviewed marching units.

Prior to his departure for home, General Richardson presented him a general's two-star flag in miniature.

USAREUR HONOR GUARD MASCOT PROMOTED

Heidelberg, Germany—An unusual promotion was made last September in the 529th MP Co (USAREUR Honor Guard) when Belisar T. Von Baudobriga made staff sergeant.

Unusual because Staff Sergeant Von Baudobriga is the 529th mascot, a seven-year-old, 170 pound pedigreed Saint Bernard.

Sergeant Von Baudobriga was nicknamed "Trooper" by one of the members of the unit in a company wide mascot naming contest.

Trooper came to the Honor Guard in 1958 as a six-week-old, 30 pound puppy. He hails from Boppard, a small town on the Rhine. He is registered, and an official 201 file is maintained by the company.

Like all soldiers, Trooper has a few pet idiosyncrasies. Undoubtedly more peculiar to a St. Bernard than a soldier, he is afraid of snow. He is also afraid of 105s (howitzers).

A favorite at the Patton Service Club, he has won first prize in two pet shows (1962-63).



Sgt David R. Dailey (left) and PFC Joel H. Hennard pose with recently promoted "Trooper," 529th MP Co mascot.

SCHULZ PROMOTED TO CWO

Dover, N. J.—Rex Schulz, former Navy Aviation mechanic, was recently promoted to the grade of chief warrant officer at Picatinny Arsenal.

Col Thomas W. McGrath, CofS, Army Munitions Command, assisted by Mrs. Schulz, pinned the new bars on Mr. Schulz.

1ST MP CO RATED EXCELLENT IN ANNUAL ATT

Ft Riley, Kans.—The 1st MP Co here, recently took its Army Training Test. The test was administered during Exercise Squeeze Play conducted at Ft Riley during 14-18 December 1964.

The company was rated in various fields of operations such as Security, Prisoner of War, Night Movements, and Traffic Control.

The unit received an overall rating of excellent.

BARNES AWARDED ACM ON RETIREMENT FROM ARMY

Ft Sill, Okla.—SFC Harry B. Barnes, 197th MP Det (Conf Fac) was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Lt Col Harry J. Painter, PM, Ft Sill.

The medal was presented to Sergeant Barnes, on the eve of his retirement from the Army, for outstanding and meritorious service while Custodial Guard Supervisor at the Confinement Facility.

GISELMAN LAUDED AT AWC

Carlisle Barracks, Pa.—SFC Frank Giselman was recently awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal by Col George W. Aux, Deputy Post Commander.

Sergeant Giselman was cited for outstanding performance of duties as operations sergeant in the PMO from April 1961 to January 1965.

PAKISTANI OFFICER TOURS MILITARY POLICE SCHOOL



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Lt Col Akhtar Alam Kahn tries on a Pakistanian MP turban which is on display at the MP Museum here. With him is Col Karl W. Gustafson, Commandant MP School. Colonel Kahn, who is commanding officer of an infantry battalion in Pakistan, spent two days at Ft Gordon touring the three service schools.

NCO CITED IN GERMANY

Massweiler, Germany — SFC Thomas E. Kearnell, 564th MP Co, was recently awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

Sergeant Kearnell was cited for his outstanding performance of duty while assigned as Operations Sergeant at Ft Hayes, Ohio, prior to his arrival here.

JOINT SERVICES MEDAL AWARDED TO WO DOYLE



Ft Riley, Kans.—Maj Gen Jonathan O. Seaman, CG, Ft Riley, presents the Joint Services Commendation Medal to WO Clyde W. Doyle, 207th MP Co, for outstanding service as senior criminal investigator, 16th CI Det, SHAPE, December 1960 to July 1964.

THREE SPECIAL FORCES MPs PROMOTED BY PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL



Ft Bragg, N. C.—Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, PMG, presents orders and congratulations to three NCOs of the 82d MP Det, 6th Special Forces, upon their promotion to staff sergeant, during General Turner's recent visit to the unit. The new staff sergeants are from left: Thomas Curtin, Carl Harrell and Glen Withrow.

MP TRAINING AT FOURTH TRAINING REGIMENT

Ft Gordon, Ga.—When a regiment is one-of-a-kind, it's training is unique. Ft Gordon's 4th Trng Regt (MP) is the only regiment in the world to train MPs.

The regiment employs nearly 80 men in their plans and operations section. The instructors, all MPs, offer specialized training ranging from an intensive driver training course to judo.

Soldiers receiving the instruction are carefully screened before entering the unit and must continually meet high standards of conduct and classroom grades during the eight weeks of training.

In one year more than 10,000 MP trainees were licensed through the regiment's intensive 27 hour driving course.

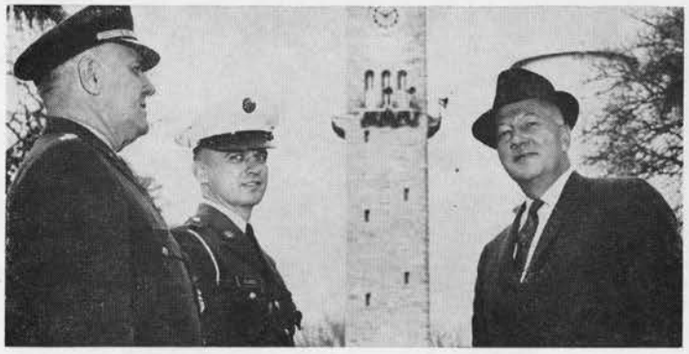
A mock MP station is utilized to give more realism to the training. Additionally 25 men of each cycle take two weeks of leadership training.

NEW YORK AFPD FORMS HONOR GUARD FOR JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER



New York, N. Y.—The New York Armed Forces Police Detachment, commanded by Lt Col Robert M. Wright, recently was selected to form the honor guard ceremony at New York's Kennedy International Airport to greet Japan's Prime Minister His Excellency Eisaku Sato. Shown here is the honor guard cordon comprising Army, Navy and Air Force personnel. The Prime Minister is on the left in the aisle formed by the guard.

CIVILIAN AIDE TO SECRETARY OF ARMY RECEIVES ORIENTATION AT FT SAM HOUSTON



Ft Sam Houston, Tex.—SSgt Douglas C. Black, NCOIC of MPs in the Fourth US Army Quadrangle here, greets Lt Gen Robert W. Colglazier, Jr., Fourth Army CG and Mr. Edward H. Smoot, civilian Aide for Ark. to the Secretary of the Army. Mr. Smoot, one of 66 civilian aides received an official orientation on his new duties.

524TH MP CO NAMES MP OF THE YEAR



Ft Shafter, Hawaii—Sp4 John A. Petrauskas, 524th MP Co (Corps) is presented a trophy and certificate from Capt Don M. Saunders, Commanding Officer of the company, for being selected as the MP of the Year for 1964. The presentation was made at a mass company formation.

SENECA ARMY DEPOT NAMES SECURITY POLICEMAN OF MONTH

Romulus, N. Y. — Named the Security Policeman of the Month, Patrolman Leo L. Derby was congratulated by Col James O. Green, Post Commander, Seneca Army Depot, and presented a letter of appreciation during a ceremony held in depot headquarters.

Patrolman Derby was cited for his attention to orders, devotion to duty and outstanding ability to carry out assignments. Lt Col John H. Fisher, PM, attended the ceremony.

MONTEFUSCO PROMOTED TO CAPT

Ft Brooke, P. R. — John A. Montefusco, Ass't PM, Antilles Command here was promoted to the grade of captain at a recent promotion ceremony.

Brig Gen John W. Dobson, CG, Antilles Comd, pinned the new insignia on Captain Montefusco's uniform.

Captain Montefusco entered the Army in June of 1961, and completed OCS at Ft Benning, Ga. Prior to being assigned to the Antilles Comd in December 1961, he served with the 534th MP Co (Svc) at Ft Clayton, C. Z.

20,000 GRADUATE OF 4TH TRNG REGT (MP)



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Pvt Elmer G. Derrick, Co B, 10th Bn, 4th Trng Regt (MP), a recent graduate of MP training, has the distinction of being the 20,000th MP trainee to graduate from the regiment since the unit was organized in 1962.

385TH BEST DRIVER NAMED

Kornwestheim, Germany—Sp4 Stephen Martini, Co A, 385th MP Bn, recently received the 385th's "Best Driver" award.

Specialist Martini earned the award for driving 9,229 accident-free miles without a traffic violation.

The award was presented to Specialist Martini by Lt Col Milton S. Marcus, Battalion Commander.

COL FEE VISITS GORDON

Ft Gordon, Ga.—An Army officer from DA in Washington, D. C. recently offered career counseling to the MP officers of the 4th Trng Regt (MP).

Col Henry J. Fee, Chief of the MP Branch, Officer Personnel Operations, extended individual counseling to the officers.

All the officers (MP) of the regiment expressed a desire for the counseling and more than 30 attended both sessions offered.

Colonel Fee also counseled officers of the MP Agency, CDC and the MP School. Colonel Fee's escort officer was Maj Peter Slusar, CO, Hq & Hq Co USAMPS.

CWO SHIMODA CITED BY TOKYO POLICE



Cp Zama, Japan—Kanzo Kato (left), Deputy Chief, CI Div, Tokyo Metropolitan Police Dept. presents CWO Satoru C. Shimoda, USA MP Crime Lab Far East, a letter of appreciation from the TMPD while Col Ernst F. Liebmann, PM USARJ looks on. Mr. Shimoda was cited for his meritorious assistance in leading to the apprehension of a suspect in a series of juvenile slashing cases last year in Tokyo. The Army crime specialist examined handwriting specimens which aided the TMPD investigation.

FORT MONROE DAC RECEIVES COMMENDATION



Ft Monroe, Va.—Mrs. Julia E. Atkins is awarded a Department of the Army commendation for superior performance of duties as a secretary in the PMO, Ft Monroe. Col Robert B. Pridgen, Monroe Commander, presents the award as Lt Col Winston E. Wallace, Deputy Post Commander, observes. Mrs. Atkins has been working in the PMO since May 1962.

ASSIGNMENT AT FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.

Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.—A new assignee to the Military Police at Ft Leonard Wood is Capt Daniel S. Roy, who was formerly assigned to the 570th MP Co in Berlin, Germany.

Captain Roy is presently assigned to the 208th MP Co as Assistant Confinement Officer.

MP SERGEANT PARTICIPATES IN 1965 INAUGURATION

Ft Hancock, N. J.—SFC E7 George L. Koloroutis was recently selected, on a competitive basis in First US Army, as a member of the Army Honor Cordon, which participated in the inaugural ceremonies for President Johnson on 20 January 1965.



SFC George L. Koloroutis

Selection was based on combat record, excellence in performance of duty and demonstrated soldierly qualities.

Sergeant Koloroutis is assigned as PM Operations Sergeant and 1st Sergeant, 1A-1225-1 MP Det.

MP TRAINEE ART CONTEST WINNER IN 1963-1964

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Pvt William Lambert, 4th Trng Regt (MP), an MP trainee at K Co, recently completed a wall-length mural in the company's dayroom.

Lambert won first and second places in the Bright Images Art Contest, sponsored by the American Red Cross, in 1964 and was a third place winner in 1963.

The native of Pensacola, Fla. used the area surrounding his home for seascapes.

COL GUSTAFSON VISITS INFANTRY CENTER

Ft Benning, Ga.—Col Karl W. Gustafson, Commandant, MP School, Ft Gordon, Ga., recently paid a two-day visit with Infantry Center personnel.

The colonel's itinerary called for a visit with Brig Gen John Norton, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, Col Robert M Williams, CofS of the Infantry Center, and Col Howard B. Wells, Center PM.

He also visited the 2d Inf Div and 11th Air Assault Div.

While here, the colonel was briefed on Ft Benning Activities and observed airborne training. He also saw a technique of fire, rifle squad demonstration, and was conducted on a tour of the Infantry School. Colonel Gustafson also attended a law enforcement luncheon with Colonel Wells.

FIRST ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF REVIEWS POLICE DETACHMENT



New York, N. Y.—Lt Col Robert M. Wright, CO, Armed Forces Police Detachment, New York Metropolitan Area, presents his troops to Brig Gen John T. Corley, Chief of Staff, First US Army. Standing behind the general (from left to right) are Capt John J. Morrissey, Adjutant, AFPD; Col Fred G. Steiner, PM, First Army and Sgt Maj John J. Feeney. The occasion marked General Corley's first review and inspection of the AFPD.

TWO EM IN 1ST CAV DIV AWARDED ACM FOR HEROISM

Cp Custer, Korea—Two members of the 545th MP Co, 1st Cav Div, Korea, recently were awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Brig Gen L. C. Shea, Assistant Div Commander, presented the medals to Sp4s Richard A. Morgan and Marvin E. Madore for outstanding courage and heroism displayed while participating in rescue work during the floods in Korea in September 1964.

The citation cited Specialists Morgan and Madore for heroic acts as members of a rescue party that saved villagers in Yongu-gol, Korea, from injury and drowning that would have resulted from the heavy rains that had caused a river to overflow its banks and flood the village.

Without hesitation and with disregard for their own personal safety, Specialists Morgan and Madore entered the turbulent water to save infants and women who could not safely reach higher ground. They carried people in their arms and on their backs in order to bring them to safety.

404TH WINS SAFETY AWARD

Goeppingen, Germany—The 404th MP Co became the first winner of the 4th Armd Div's Commander's Quarterly Safety Award.

The award, given for low vehicle accident rates and personnel injury rates, was presented to the company by Capt Guy D. McCoy, Division Safety Officer. The 404th was one of eight units competing for the award.

DEPUTY CG OF LEONARD WOOD CITED BY STATE POLICE



Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.—Brig Gen Lloyd B. Ramsey, Deputy CG, Ft Leonard Wood (second from right) holds a Certificate of Achievement Award for noteworthy performance in National Vehicle Saftey just awarded to him. Looking on after the ceremony are (from left) Missouri State Trooper, Sgt H. I. Tinnin, Safety Officer, Troop I; Lt Col Jacob Brown, PM, Ft Leonard Wood; General Ramsey, and Capt Chester R. Oliver, CO of I Troop, Mo. State Highway Patrol.

MP PROFESSIONALISM DEMONSTRATED BY PRO-PAY RECIPIENTS



Ft Campbell, Ky.—Professionalism in the MP Corps is exemplified by members of the 101st MP Co, 101st Airborne Div. The MPs shown in the photo all successfully passed the proficiency test and are receiving proficiency pay. Front row (l to r): Sgt Milton Scarborough, Sgt John Huskey, Sgt Edmund Warner, Sgt Charles Couch (motor sergeant, MOS 631). Back row from left: PFC Robert Wilson, Sp4 Keith Rutherford, Sgt Jerry Luben, Sgt Richard Short, Sp4 William Nix and MSgt Charles Warner. Sgt Cornell Mitchell was not present for the photo.

DAC CITED IN JAPAN



Cp Zama, Japan—Mr. George R. Nakamura, Chief Chemist, 515th MP Det, Crime Lab, USARJ, receives a Department of the Army Certificate for having completed 10 years of federal service with the US Government from Col Ernst F. Liebmann, PM, USARJ.

COL ORTON TOURS RILEY

Ft Riley, Kans. — Col Eugene M. Orton, Fifth Army PM, recently toured Ft Riley. It was Colonel Orton's first inspection of the Post since his appointment as Army PM last October.

Colonel Orton inspected the 1st and 207th MP Companies as well as the Operations, CI, and Confinement Divisions.

LT COL CASEY LAUDED

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Lt Col James L. Casey has been cited for his work as chief evaluator and liaison officer to project TEAM (Test, Evaluation, Air Mobility) during the mobility test of the 11th Air Assault Div in October, November 1964.

A Third US Army Certificate of Achievement was awarded to Colonel Casey, who was concerned primarily with MP support given the 11th Air Assault Div and administration of prisoners of war during the war games in the Carolinas.

Colonel Casey, a project officer with the US Army Combat Developments Command MP Agency, furnished the division with organizational tables and special texts. He is currently writing a revised field manual, Military Police Support, Army Divisions and Separate Brigades.

E-11-4 CHANGES COMMAND

Ft Gordon, Ga.—E Co, 11th Bn, 4th Trng Regt (MP) recently saw a change of company commanders.

1st Lt Walter Jeffers, who headed the regiment's joint subjects committee succeeded Capt Martin D. Curran who has been assigned as executive officer of the 11th Bn.

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION GIVEN TO TWO NCOs

Ft Lee, Va.—Two NCOs of the 515th MP Co were recently awarded letters of appreciation for performance of duty.

SSgt Melvin J. Hess, Jr., and Sgt John L. Holt, Jr. were awarded the letters for making an extra round of patrol prior to going off duty.

In doing so they discovered a car with its motor running and a soldier asleep in it. The car had a leaking exhaust system and was filled with exhaust fumes when the sergeants arrived. The NCOs' quick action in awaking the soldier saved his life.

TWO-TIME WINNER AT RILEY

Ft Riley, Kans.—For the second time in less than four months an MP from the 1st MP Co, 1st Inf Div here was selected Provost Marshal Soldier of the Month.

Sp4 Norman D. Ball was a selection for November 1964 and his present selection—January 1965.

For his outstanding knowledge of military subjects, Ball received a three-day pass and 30 days on the job training with the CI Div, PMO.

BRIG GEN MOORE MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF IPA

Heidelberg, Germany — USAREUR PM Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr. was recently presented an honorary membership in the International Police Association.

The membership card, insignia and scroll were presented to General Moore by Polizeirat Alois Gabrysch, Chief of the Heidelberg Criminal Police, in the name of the Baden-Wuerttemberg chapter of the German section of the IPA. The latter organization encompasses some 50 member nations and is a fraternal organization which stresses international police cooperation through individual friendships and contacts.

Mr. Gabrysch, in making the presentation, praised General Moore for his work in maintaining excellent German civilian police-US Army MP relations and for his efforts in promoting international police cooperation.



Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr., USAREUR PM is presented an honorary membership in the International Police Association from Kriminalrat Alois Gabrysch.

NEW YORK ARMED FORCES POLICE DET HONORS ROBERT MOSES



New York, N. Y.—Lt Col Robert M. Wright, CO, Armed Forces Police Detachment, New York Metropolitan Area, presents a miniature nightstick to Mr. Robert Moses, President of the New York World's Fair Corp, in appreciation of his cooperation during the 1964 Fair season. Also present, from left to right, LCdr John D. Stich (USN), Executive Officer, AFPD; Col Fred G. Steiner, PM, First US Army, and Capt John J. Morrissey, Adjutant, AFPD.

545TH MPs DISTRIBUTE CANDY TO KOREAN CHILDREN

Cp Howze, Korea — Little children touch the hearts of men everywhere. This is certainly true within the 1st Cav Div area in Korea.

It is not uncommon to spot children wearing Army-style jackets complete with insignia, rank and the nametag of one of the men serving in Korea.

Many of the men of the 545th MP Co have "adopted" children who now proudly wear the name of an American GI. These men provide the children with warm clothes and many other necessities which make their existence somewhat easier.

With the coming of Christmas, donations were given by the men in the unit with which 1,200 candy bars, 1,100 packets of chewing gum, 600 lollipops, and other assorted candies were purchased. The candies were then distributed throughout the villages in the area.

NEVIN PROMOTED TO E7



Frankfurt, Germany — The stripes of sergeant first class (E7) are presented to Carleton A. Nevin by Maj Saul Arrington, CO, 37th MP Det (CI). Sergeant Nevin is Detachment Sergeant here.

COMMAND CHANGES IN 8830TH

Lexington, Ky.—Recent command changes in the 2d Bn, 8830th ARDU (MPRTC) in Lexington have been announced by Maj Mack H. Hunter, CO 2d Bn.

The commanding officers of the companies are: Capt Robert L. Spradlin, A Co; Capt Nolen W. Freeman, B Co; Capt James W. Flynn, C Co; Capt Delbert R. Robinson, D Co; and Capt Mack J. Morgan, Jr., E Co.

The new changes of command took place after the 8830th was honored by Second Army as mentioned in the November 1964 JOURNAL.

CWO BOLTON PRESENTED ACM



Heidelberg, Germany—USAREUR PM Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr., presents CWO William E. Bolton, Jr. of the 6th MP Det (CI) with the Army Commendation Medal. Mr. Bolton received the medal for his outstanding work with the 34th MP Det (CI) at Ft Knox, Ky.

NEW YORK AFPD ADJUTANT HONORED BY CITY OF NEW YORK



New York, N. Y.—Capt John J. Morrissey, Adjutant and Special Events Officer of the AFPD, New York Metropolitan Area, is presented a History of New York City by Emma A. Rothblatt, First Deputy Commissioner of Dept. of Public Events, acting on behalf of the Honorable Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of New York. The award was in appreciation for Captain Morrissey's cooperation and coordination in the Special Events field. Looking on are Col Fred G. Steiner (left), PM, First US Army and Lt Col Robert M. Wright, CO, AFPD.

CWO WELCH CITED AT FORT LEE, VA.



Ft Lee, Va.—CWO James W. Welch, CO, 1st MP Det (CI) here, and Chief, CI Section, PMO, is congratulated by Col Hugh A. Allen, Jr., CO, Special Troops, after the colonel presented Mr. Welch the Army Commendation Medal. Mr. Welch received the medal for meritorious service while serving with the 503d MP Det, Inchon, Korea from May 1963 to April 1964.

SP4 VIOLENUS LAUDED

Ft Dix, N. J.—Sp4 Hubert A. Violenus, Co C, 716th MP Bn, was recently awarded the 7th Inf Div Certificate of Achievement from Lt Col William A. Herring, Battalion Commander.

Specialist Violenus was awarded the certificate for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as an MP with the 7th Inf Div MP Co in Korea during the period 14 September 1963 to 5 September 1964.

KAHLEY MAKES SFC

Ft George G. Meade, Md. — Robert J. Kahley, 188th MP Co here, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant first class E7.

Presenting the new stripes to Sergeant Kahley were Lt Col M. L. Brewer, Post PM and Capt J. P. Dillon, CO, 188th.

524TH NAMES SOLDIER OF MONTH

Ft Shafter, Hawaii—PFC Ernest W. Davis, 524th MP Co (Corps) here, was recently selected Soldier of the Month for January.

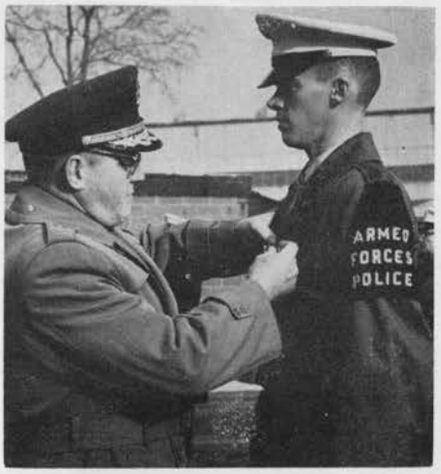
For his selection he was awarded the soldier of the month trophy and certificate.

DEVENS REENLISTMENTS

Ft Devens, Mass.—Two members of the Ft Devens PMO recently reenlisted in the Army for a total of six more years.

Sp5 Charles Trammel, Admin Spec, PMO and Sgt Jack H. Armstrong, Devens Desk Sergeant, received the oath of reenlistment from Devens Provost Marshal Lt Col James W. Mulford.

MASTERS AWARDED PURPLE HEART



New York, N. Y.—Brig Gen John T. Corley, CofS, First US Army, presents Sp4 Melvin K. Masters the Purple Heart Medal earned by Masters for wounds sustained while serving in Vietnam. The presentation took place during General Corley's first review and inspection of the N. Y. AFPD.

SPORTS

Hi - Lites

1ST MP GROUP IN OKINAWA, PMG PISTOL CHAMPS



Col Leslie A. Arnold, PM USARYIS and CO, 1st MP Gp (fifth from right) is flanked by members of the PMG Pistol Champions of the 1st MP Gp. They are, from left: Sgt Herman Summers (264X2); SFC Ted Bruton (261X4); Sp6 Anthony Sinnott (271X6); SFC Earl Webb; Maj Clyde R. Metts; Colonel Arnold; CWO Louis Brown (259); Sp5 Raymond Taiclet (256X1); Cpl William Spradlin (261X4) and Sp4 Jimmy Tucker. SFC Glenn Kreider (264X1) was not present at the time of the photo.

Ft Buckner, Okinawa — The 1st MP Gp, commanded by Col Leslie A. Arnold, is the 1964 PMG Pistol Champions.

The team's aggregate score was 2686X42.

In addition to team honors, three members of the team took awards in the top ten scorers. SFC Earl Webb placed second with a score of 285X11, Maj Clyde R. Metts placed third with 285X7, and Sp4 Jimmy Tucker was seventh with 280X6.



SFC Earl Webb is presented a Certificate of Achievement and a silver medal from Col Leslie A. Arnold for finishing second in the top ten firers with a score of 285X11.

59TH MP COMPANY SECOND PLACE WINNER IN PMG MATCHES



Members of the 59th MP Co are shown with medals they won for placing second in the PMG Trophy Pistol Match held last October. Members of the team are, from left, Sgt William Kohlrus (246X4); PFC Ernest Hancock (280X13); Cpl Clevela Campbell (243X2); Sp4 Douglas Blalock (250X5); Sp4 William Trogden (255X9); Sp4 Frank Krupa (249X4); PFC Ronald Myers (247X5); PFC Michael Terry (251X4); and SFC Horace Shelton (251X5). Sgt William Wolf (268X8) was not present for the presentation.



Maj Clyde R. Metts is awarded a Certificate of Achievement and a silver medal from Col Leslie A. Arnold for finishing third in the top ten firers with a score of 285X7.



Bremerhaven, Germany—PFC Ernest Hancock is presented a Certificate of Achievement and a silver medal from 1st Lt Jorge Crespo, CO, 59th MP Co, for placing sixth in the top ten firers with a score of 280X13.

Lieutenant Crespo also presented certificates and medals to the other members of the team who fired an aggregate score of 2540X59 to cop second place honors in the match.



Sp4 Jimmy Tucker is presented a Certificate of Achievement and a silver medal from Col Leslie A. Arnold for placing seventh in the top ten shooters with a score of 280X6.

SOUTHERN REGION DEFEATS WESTERN REGION IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Kornwestheim, Germany—The Southern Region All-Star basketball team defeated the Western Region All-Stars in both games played last January at the Wilkin gym here.

In the first game's 91-76 victory, the Southern Regions high scorers were Dennis Reed with 26 points, Quinette with 21 points, Henry Valines with 17 points and Walker with 16 points. Western Region scorers were Anderson with 18, Williams, 15 points and Hicks with 15 points.

The second game saw Southern Region romp to a 103-92 talley with Valines scoring 29 points. Other Southern high scorers were Arthur Wieda, 18 points, Quinette, 16 points and Lowery with 12 points. Western scorers were Anderson with 28, Brandy with 22 and Roper, 11.

Four men from the 385th MP Bn were selected for the Southern Region All-Star team. They were: Sp4 Henry Valines, Co A; Sp4 Dennis Reed, Co A, PFC Arthur Wieda, Co C and PFC Robert Felder of Co A.

TALL MP SPANS EASCOM SPORTS PROGRAM

Seoul, Korea—With Korea being a short tour area, most personnel who wanted to check out the relatively short history of the Eighth US Army Supt Comd would have to go through file after file of records.

But in sports, the command boasts a man whose individual story just about spans the program since EASCOM became a separate operational element of Eighth Army in August 1963.

Cpl Johnnie Moore, at 6' 7", probably was not only the tallest MP in Korea, but was one of the Army's most versatile athletes. The 23-year-old native of Detroit arrived in Seoul on 8 Jan 1964 and was assigned to the Yongsan District Comd PMO in Seoul.

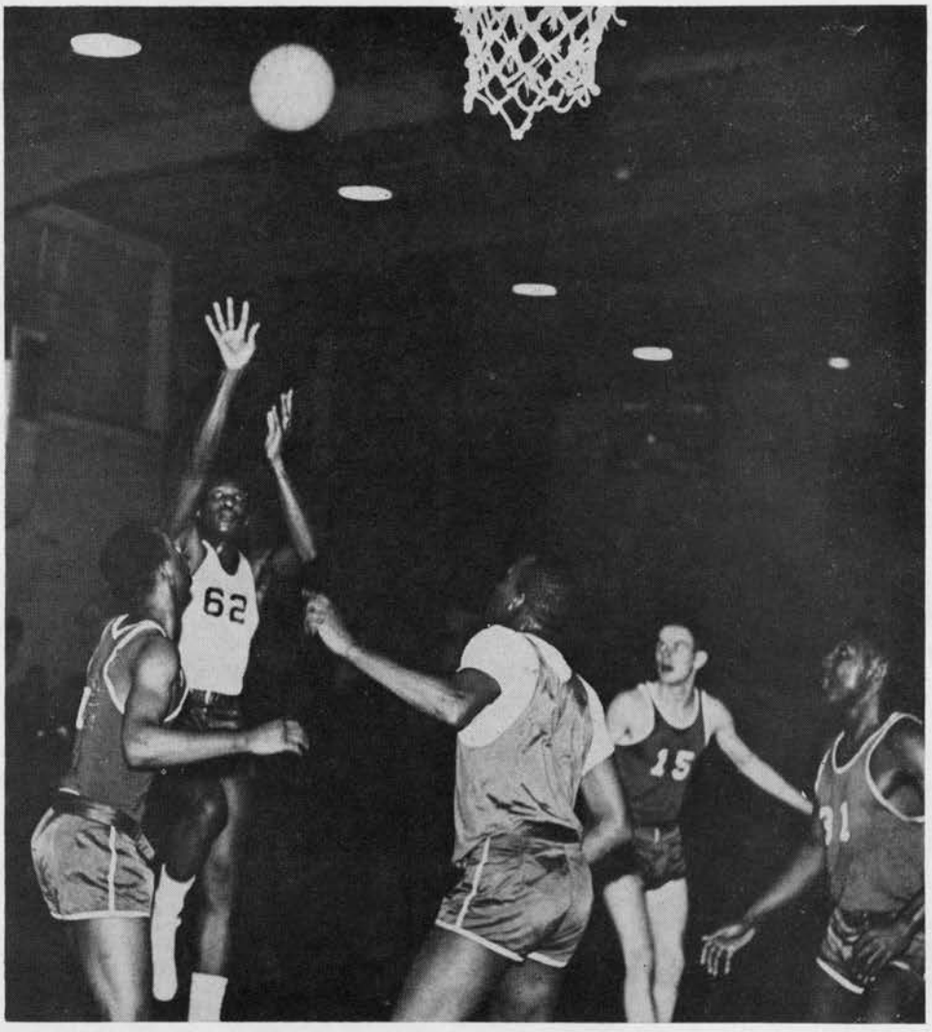
The 190-pound Moore first gained sports prominence in leading the Hq Co basketball team into the 1963-64 EASCOM company-level cage championships. Although his team was eliminated from the tournament, Moore was selected to an All-Star quintet to represent the Support Comd in the Eighth Army conference-wide championships.

In practicing for the EUSA tournament, the EASCOM cagers became the first US Army team to defeat the Korean Olympic squad. A late rally was sparked by Moore who startled the Olympians with his ball-stuffing tactics as the Frontiersmen pinned a 98-93 overtime defeat on the Koreans.

In the EUSA tournament, hosted at Ascom with all-star squads from all major commands of Eighth Army, Moore's strong rebounding and fine over-all defensive play sparked the EASCOM Frontiersmen to three straight victories and the EUSA crown. He averaged over 20 points and 16 rebounds per game, despite playing with a heavily taped knee.

During the baseball season, Moore, pitching for his company team, notched a perfect 10-0 season as his team played to 22 straight, winning the Commanche League championship.

Prior to his departure for an assignment at Ft McClellan, Ala., Moore played on the Yongsan District Command Dragons basketball team, helping the team to 10 consecutive victories, including five in a row during the YDC Holiday Basketball Tournament. Moore averaged 18 points per game during the tourney leading Yongsan to the title.



Sp4 Henry Valines (62) shoots for another two points in the Southern Region All-Star vs. Western Region All-Star basketball game which was played at Wilkin Gym in Kornwestheim, Germany. Valines was one of the four men supplied by the 385th MP Bn to the All-Stars of the Southern Region.

207TH MP CO COPS SECOND PLACE IN FIFTH ARMY PISTOL MATCHES



Ft Riley, Kans.—The 207th MP Co Pistol Team, Ft Riley, Kans., recently won second place honors in the Fifth US Army MP Pistol Matches. Led by Sgt Lyndell K. Shoumake, the five man team scored 1949 points out of a possible 2000 to finish 14 points behind the 1st Gd Co of Ft Leavenworth. Posing with their trophies are, from left, Capt John L. Mentor, CO, 1st MP Co, Sgt Lyndel Shoumake, PFC Robert Scrivani, Sgt Horace Hansen, Sp4 William Copeland, and 1st Lt Jason R. Archambeau, 207th MP Co. Sergeant Shoumake achieved the highest individual score of the competition and Specialist Copeland, 1st MP Co, placed third in the individual standings. Other members of the 207th team were Sp5 Robert R. Rick, PFC Robert T. Scrivani and PFC Louis J. Clark.

591ST MP CO TOPS IN FT BLISS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Ft Bliss, Tex.—With a lineup of athletes representing the melting-pot of America, the 591st MP Co, rolled to a 15-1 season record in the 10-team Special Troops Basketball League at the US Army Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss, Tex.

Coached by 1st Lt Jere Key and led by PFC Jim Doerger (Xavier), PFC Sid Hartley (Southern Miss), Sp4 Lewis Hayes (Tulsa) and Pvt Bill Hogarth (Drake), the Green and Gold outscored the opposition by 18 points a game and breezed through 14 straight league battles before dropping a 2-point decision in the next-to-last contest.

Doerger, a 6-4 forward, hit 49% from the field and connected on 57% of his free throws. Hartley, 6-6 center, was the team's leading scorer. He poured in 195 points for a 47% field goal average while Hayes, 6-1 guard, hit on 44% of his attempts. Hogarth, who is 6-3, sank 23 of 31 free throws to lead the club from the charity line.

Three men alternated at the other guard position throughout the season: PFCs Randall Lewis, Henry Richards and Efften Jones.

Between them they accounted for 125 points and provided strong defensive play that held opponents to an average of 32 points per game. Lieutenant Key, who doubled as player-coach, credited a tough man-to-man defense "for contributing to most of the victories."

The MPs utilized the fast break in every game and simply outran their foes. When forced to slow down, the team worked a shuffle pattern which usually allowed a clear shot for an outside man. If covered he would then feed the ball in to one of the big men under the basket.

With Hogarth, Hayes, Lewis and Richards bombing from the outside and Doerger and Hartley getting the close-in shots and tip-ins, the 591st ran up 50 points per game in 24 minutes of actual playing time.

Though not the tallest squad in the league, the MPs managed to control the boards, both offensively and defensively. Once again Hartley was the big man, pulling down 130 rebounds. Hogarth and Doerger got 110 and 103 respectively.

Perhaps the key word in the club's overall success was "depth." The first seven men played in every game and three others participated in at least half the contests. PFC James Glaser, a forward, was hitting at a 47% clip through the first 10 games when an injury forced him out for the season. Also instrumental in the team's efficiency were PFCs Tom Pearson and James Stackhouse. Sp4 Lawrence Nicholson and PFC Bill O'Brien saw limited action.

Having a strong bench proved to be the clincher. It enabled the MPs to send in reserves without suffering a let-down on the court. As Coach Key put it, "Our second unit could have won several games by themselves."

As a reward for their outstanding performance, Hartley, Doerger, Hogarth and Hayes were named to the Special Troops All-Star Team.

720TH RUNNER-UP TEAM IN III CORPS BASKETBALL

Ft Hood, Tex.—The 720th MP Bn was runner-up team in the III Corps and Post Battalion level basketball competition.

The team compiled a 12-4 record for the 1964-65 basketball season.

Members of the team, coached by 2d Lt Julius Germano, Jr., were Sp4 Marvin D. Haass, PFC Robert L. Dixon, PFC Robert Williamson, Sp4 Carmen Grier and PFC Robert Parker.

Also Pvt Ken Czhakowski, PFC Walter Lewis, PFC Max Stone, PFC Donald Hermann, PFC Ken Sheridan and 1st Lt Jimmy N. Bates.

1ST GD COMPANY COPS FIFTH ARMY PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—Flanked by members of Ft Leavenworth's 1st Gd Co Pistol team, Company Commander Capt Paul W. Grossheim (center) holds the first place trophy the team won in the 1964 Fifth US Army MP Pistol Matches. The team total was 1963 of a possible 2000. Team members holding individual trophies are (from left): SFC Richard E. Kinder (389), SFC Don Kincannon (394), Sgt Maj Einer M. Lund (389), and Sp4 Albert H. Parks (397). Parks also holds the trophy he received as second place individual high scorer in the match. The fifth member of the team, Sp5 William W. Edenfield (394) is not shown.

...YOUR MOVE...

The following changes in status and station of personnel of the MP Corps are announced in DA Special Orders 317 through 27.

PROMOTIONS

Lt Col/Col
(RA)
Henry G. Thomas (2)

Lt Col/Col
(AUS)
James L. Melloh (326)

Maj/Lt Col
(RA)
William H. Brandenburg (17)

Maj/Lt Col
(AUS)
Jack F. Shiddell, Jr. (15)
Charles F. Trebbe, Jr. (318)
John F. Huieman, Jr. IATR
John S. Holeman, Jr. (5)

Capt/Maj
(RA)
Robert I. Thompson (16)

Capt/Maj
(AUS)
Robert H. Hamilton (5)
Everett J. Marder (328)

1st Lt/Capt
(RA)
Carl J. Allen (4)

1st Lt/Capt
(AUS)
Jason R. Archambeau (5)
David L. Bertocci (26)
Michael Q. Chester (19)
Lawrence J. Laske (11)
John A. Montefusco (13)
Owen H. Saiki (26)
Aubrey J. Sharpton (19)

2d Lt/1st Lt
(RA)
Jerry E. Jackson (326)

CHANGE OF STATIONS

Col Charles F. Helderman, Jr. from Ft Dix, N. J. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (6)

Col William Luk from Redstone Arsenal, Ala. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (6)

Col Robert E. Richardson from Ft Monroe, Va. to USARSO, APO Seattle 98749 (15)

Lt Col Hervey E. Keator from Ft Bragg, N. C. to USAREUR (France) (12)

Lt Col Floyd V. Perrine from Chambersburg, Pa. to USAREUR (France) (27)

Maj John W. Reed, Jr. from Ft Bragg, N. C. to 513th MP Det, Thailand, APO San Francisco 96233 (322)

Maj James J. Williams from Ft Polk, La. to USARAL Repl Det, APO Seattle 98749 (15)

Capt William H. Dearborn from Marshall Univ., Huntington, W. Va. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 w/TDY Marshall Univ. (144 days, degree requirement) (12)

Capt Gerald G. Gibbons from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to USAREUR (Germany) (27)

Capt John H. Ieans from Ft Carson, Colo. to USAREUR (Germany) (27)

Capt Norman W. Kalwaytis from WRAMC, Washington, D. C. to USAREUR (Germany) (11)

Capt Aaron Lowery from Ft George G. Meade, Md. to USAREUR (Germany) (27)

YOUR MOVE *Continued*

Capt Ronald M. Lucas from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to USA-JFKCSW, Ft Bragg, N. C. (25)
Capt Verner N. Pike from USA Elm AFPD, Washington, D. C. to 66th MP Co, APO San Francisco 96243 w/TDY USAIS, Ft Benning, Ga. (3 wks) (5)
Capt Kenneth A. Zook from Sandia Base, N. M. to USAREUR (Germany) (27)
1st Lt John R. Jolley from Cp Peary, Va. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (327)
1st Lt Daniel J. King from Ft Dix, N. J. to USAREUR (Germany) (18)
1st Lt Richard A. Mitchell from Ft Dix, N. J. to USAREUR (Germany) (18)
1st Lt John D. Shepard from Ft Sill, Okla. to 66th MP Co, APO San Francisco 96307 (19)
2d Lt Robert G. Dornberg from Ft Sam Houston, Tex. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 w/TDY USAIS, Ft Benning, Ga. (3 wks) (11)
CWO, W-4 Edward M. Fitzpatrick from Ft MacArthur, Calif. to USAREUR (Germany) (27)
CWO, W-4 James P. Ryan from CI Lab, Ft Gordon, Ga. to 513th MP Det, Thailand, APO San Francisco 96233 (12)
CWO, W-4 Alfred S. Torbert from Ft Chaffee, Ark. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (15)
CWO, W-3 John F. Bogen from Governors Island, N. Y. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (21)
CWO, W-3 Eugene R. Calabro from Ft Bliss, Tex. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (317)
CWO, W-3 Victor D. McGuire, Jr. from Ft George G. Meade, Md. to USAREUR (Germany) (318)
CWO, W-3 Edward W. Mullis from Ft Sam Houston, Tex. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (15)
CWO, W-3 Harry V. Nelson from Ft MacArthur, Calif. to USAREUR (Germany) (318)
CWO, W-3 Harold W. Rathjen from Presidio of Monterey, Calif. to GENMISH Iran, APO New York 09205 (323)
CWO, W-3 James E. Quinn from Ft Belvoir, Va. to USAREUR (Germany) (27)
CWO, W-2 Robert A. Brisentine, Jr. from Ft George G. Meade, Md. to USAREUR (Germany) (318)
CWO, W-2 Jack P. Byers from Ft George G. Meade, Md. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (15)
CWO, W-2 Raymond Dahle from Natick, Mass. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (11)
CWO, W-2 Billy M. Phillips from Ft Sill, Okla. to USAREUR (318)
CWO, W-2 Bobby M. Phillips from West Point, N. Y. to USAREUR (318)
CWO, W-2 Eugene C. Siegfried from Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. to USAREUR (318)
CWO, W-2 Joseph Vaux, Jr. from Boston, Mass. to 175th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (15)
WO, W-1 George F. Yeager from USARAL, APO Seattle 98749 to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (22)
Sgt Maj Harold S. Turner from Omaha, Neb. to USA Yongsan/Ascom Dist Comd, APO San Francisco 96301 (12)
1st Sgt Wilfred Correa from Ft Hood, Tex. to 24th MP Co, APO New York 09112 (12)
1st Sgt James R. Hatfield from Ft Knox, Ky. to 35th MP Det, APO San Francisco 96958 (25)
1st Sgt John S. Lineberry from Ft Gordon, Ga. to 64th MP Co, APO New York 09288 (19)
1st Sgt Dutch Martin from Ft Dix, N. J. to 728th MP Bn, APO San Francisco 96301 (317)
1st Sgt Robert J. Varner from Ft Campbell, Ky. to 728th MP Bn, APO San Francisco 96301 (18)
MSgt William M. Sneed from Ft George G. Meade, Md. to 64th MP Co, APO New York 09288 (323)
MSgt Homer L. Wise from Ft Devens, Mass. to HHC SETAF, APO New York 09168 (22)
Sp4 Ronald T. Entsminger from Ft Leonard Wood, Mo. to USA Elm MACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (324)
PFC James Schellhase from Ft Polk, La. to KMAG, APO San Francisco 96302 (14)

REASSIGNED

CWO, W-3 James F. Triano from DSA Admin Spt Cen, Alexandria, Va. w/sta DCSC, Columbus, Ohio to DCSC, Columbus, Ohio (14)
WO, W-1 David O. McVay, Jr. from 6th SFG, 1st SF, Ft Bragg, N. C. to 87th MP Det (CI), Ft Bragg, N. C. (14)

TO USAMPS, FT GORDON, GA. FOR ATTENDANCE AT MP OFF CAREER COURSE

(excess 20 wks)

Capt James Y. Anderson, Jr. from Ft Lewis, Wash. (12)
Capt Richard A. Blank, Jr. from Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. (14)
Capt Francis L. Brokaw from Milwaukee, Wisc. (14)
Capt Cornelius T. Creeden from Ft Dix, N. J. (12)
Capt Robert W. Dalhausser from Cp A. P. Hill, Va. (22)
Capt William H. Dube, Jr. from Ft Lewis, Wash. (12)
Capt Robert J. Fetterolf from 4th Trng Regt, Ft Gordon, Ga. (14)
Capt John L. Hauschild from Ft Lewis, Wash. (12)
Capt Raymond F. Humphrey from Granite City, Ill. (14)
Capt Norwood E. Jackson from Ft Detrick, Md. (14)
Capt Douglas W. Johnson from Ft Carson, Colo. (14)
Capt Jesse W. Kensler from Washington, D. C. (14)
Capt Donald J. Landrum from Ft Hood, Tex. (12)
Capt Richard H. Martin from West Point, N. Y. (14)
Capt John L. Mentor from Ft Riley, Kans. (22)
Capt Harold L. Monzingo from Ft Lewis, Wash. (12)
Capt Thomas M. Morse from Ft Huachuca, Ariz. (14)
Capt Larry C. Payne from Ft Bragg, N. C. (14)
Capt Nicholas E. Pishon from Ft McPherson, Ga. (22)
Capt Joseph V. Rafferty from Ft Bragg, N. C. (12)
Capt Milton D. Rhoads from Ft Bragg, N. C. (12)
Capt Lawrence E. Wollmering from Ft Hancock, N. J. (14)
1st Lt Donald E. Absher from Ft Lewis, Wash (22)

TRANSFERRED

1st Lt Paul M. Filing from MPC to Armor (317)

RELEASED FROM ACTIVE DUTY

Capt Abraham A. Greenspan (19)
1st Lt Bobby D. Erwin (19)

ORDERS REVOKED

Par 153, DASO 302 pertaining to CWO, W-3 Robert R. Rose (March 1965 JOURNAL)

ORDERS AMENDED

SMOP 197, DASO 308 DACS as reads "1st Lt Richard A. Harrison, Jr." to read "Capt Richard A. Harrison, Jr. (March 1965 JOURNAL)

RETIREMENTS

Lt Col Joseph J. McGarry (12)
Maj George E. Fiori (27)
Maj William E. Houser (15)
Capt John L. Otenberger (27)
Capt Everett H. Pilling as Maj (12)
CWO, W-4 Edward A. Spohn (15)
CWO, W-2 Nicholas Y. Monio (321)
CWO, W-3 Paul E. Rudeen, Sr. (317)
CWO, W-2 Palmer A. Gilleland, Jr. (15)
Sgt Maj Cristobal Seva (329)
MSgt James E. Akins (27)
MSgt Frank D. Eaton, Jr. (22)
MSgt James Farrow, Jr. (26)
MSgt Victor Husband (324)
MSgt Gerald R. Patterson (6)
SFC Charles H. Atkins (14)
SFC Herbert Beard (328)
SFC Eyler P. Bray, Jr. as Capt (13)
SFC Rene J. Broussard (5)
SFC Franklyn Carr (13)
SFC Chester Dechmerowski (22)
SFC James F. Drake (5)
SFC Kenneth Eads (328)
SFC Burton C. Jamison (317)
SFC Carl McCurry (14)
SFC Frank Miller (324)
SFC Eugene F. Sears as CWO, W-3 (6)
SFC Glynis V. Ward (21)
Sp7 Arthur J. Booth (14)
Sp7 Harvey J. Randall (18)
SSgt James L. Jones (5)
SSgt Robert L. Kemble (329)
SSgt Mark A. Kirkpatrick as Maj (25)
SSgt Arree Walton (323)
SSgt Ralph M. Wolfe (15)
Sgt Frank P. Bright, Jr. (12)
Sgt Raymond J. Gagnon (15)
Sgt Grover C. Gibbs (25)
Sgt Jose M. Gonzalez (318)
Sgt Stanley A. Kowalski (4)
Sgt William R. Long (328)
Sgt Oscar McMurray (323)
Sgt Ned L. Smith, Jr. (18)
Sgt John U. Valdes (27)
Sgt Sidney J. Watson (27)
Sp5 Francis H. Anderson (322)
Sp5 Simon B. Elhage (21)
Sp5 Frank Grohosky (13)
Cpl Chester H. Watkins (26)
Sp4 Henry A. Kurlinski (19)
PFC John T. Fletcher (7)
PFC Ryan Johnson (8)
Pvt George W. Hayslett, III (15)

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

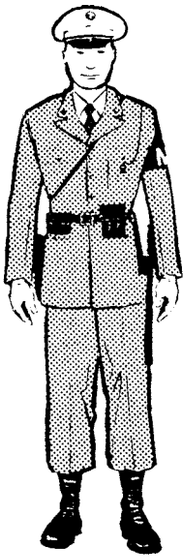
Capt Thomas L. Harris, Jr. from Vietnam to Pres. of San Francisco, Calif.
Capt Robert L. Owens from Vietnam to Ft Dix, N. J.
Capt John W. Prushing from Germany to Ft Riley, Kans.
2d Lt Robert L. Chase from Korea to Ft Ritchie, Md.
2d Lt Edward M. Harris, Jr. from Korea to Ft Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt Robert J. Opfer from Korea to Brooklyn, N. Y.
2d Lt Thomas F. O'Sullivan from Korea to Romulus, N. Y.
2d Lt Philip W. Swisher from Korea to Ft Knox, Ky.
CWO, W-2 Ambrose H. German from Germany to Ft Lewis, Wash.
CWO, W-2 Charles J. Marek, Jr. from Germany to Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
WO, W-1 Donald W. Baker from Germany to Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.
WO, W-1 Paul Culbreth from Vietnam to Ft Bragg, N. C.
WO, W-1 Robert W. Howard, Sr. from USARSO to Ft Bliss, Tex.
WO, W-1 Edward R. Black from France to Ft Meade, Md.

So!

YOU ARE 21

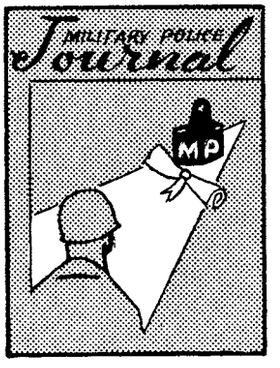
AND

YOU ARE GOING TO LIVE THREE SCORE AND TEN

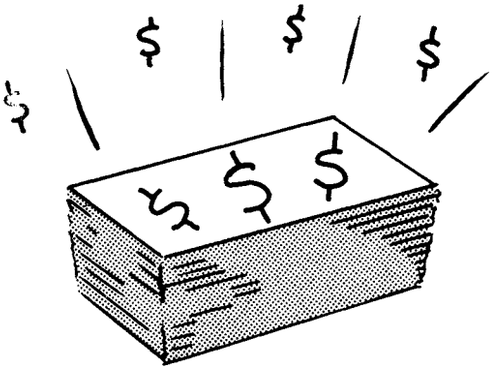




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MPC 2789

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