MILITARY POLICE
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The Facts... If You PLEASE



MILITARY POLICE *Journal*

Capt. Adair A. Smith
Editor

Sp4 John E. Firmin
Associate Editor

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FEATURE ARTICLES

Reorganization of the Infantry 5
Captain Thiet, PMG, Viet-Nam 6
LEAPR: Police Results (Puerto Rico) 7
Custody Classification by Consensus 10
Eighth US Army PM at Panmunjom 13
Medic Alert 14
MPs Lead "Long Thrust" Move 15
A Bit of Constructive Credit 16
MPA Membership Picture 17
Stickers Aid SETAF Safety Drive 18
USAREUR MPs Check Holiday Traffic 19
Armed Forces Control Board (Texas) 20
IGD—First Reports 22
PMGS Anniversary 35

REGULAR FEATURES

Journaletters 3
Bulletin Board 4
Roundup Special 23
MPA Roundup 24
Sports Hi-Lites 32
Midnight Oilers 33
Your Move 34

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.

—mpa—

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—mpa—

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Journaletters

We military police at "A" Battery, 6th Msl. Bn., 43rd Arty, Treynor, Iowa, wish to forward a complaint to the Military Police Association.

We are pulling guard duty on these Nike sites as MPs to an extent. We are to be cross-trained and tested as missile-men in conjunction with our MP guard duty. This cross-training involves dog-handlers and MP gate guards. If we wanted to go into the missile field we would have enlisted for that MOS, but we didn't. This action is nothing new to us since it has taken place in the past, but the straw that broke the camels back has been placed. Now we cannot wear our MP brass, but have been told to wear Artillery brass. We believe that we are more valuable in our MOS as MPs as the past and present have proved, and will continue to do so in the future. The government has spent a sizable amount on each of us for our training, a special type of training. All of us are proud to belong to the Corps, and stick up for it at all times.

Military Police in Nike
"A" Btry, 6th Msl Bn, 43rd Arty
Treynor, Iowa
c/o Sgt R. L. Sparks

The following is extracted from para 132, AR 670-5, and may explain the insignia question:

"h. Enlisted personnel will wear the insignia of the branch of the unit to which they are assigned, except as follows:

(1) When assigned to headquarters or headquarters companies of divisions or higher units or to TD units, individuals will wear the insignia of the branch which indicates their specific assignment. For example, individuals assigned to the Adjutant General section of a division will wear Adjutant General's Corps insignia; those assigned to a finance detachment of a quartermaster class II installation will wear Finance Corps insignia.

(2) When the unit or duty assignment of the individual does not have appropriate branch insignia, he will wear the Unassigned to Branch insignia. For example enlisted men assigned for duty with a General Staff section; enlisted men assigned to psychological warfare units"

* * *

I am now a civilian, however I have retained a lively interest in military affairs, in particular those concerned with guerrilla warfare. I wonder if it would not be too much trouble for you to consider the publication of some articles on this subject from both sides of the issue; that is: problems in handling guerrillas, Soviet methods of combatting guerrillas, advantages of MPs behind the lines as guerrillas, etc.

The main difficulty that I could foresee would be finding someone who is qualified to write in this area with accuracy, and also, getting the whole idea cleared by those who handle editorial policy.

Dick Polk
2307 Rio Grande
Austin, Texas

In the past the JOURNAL has contained articles on rear area security, guerrilla warfare, riot control and the Soviet police. As a matter of interest, all articles which are in good taste and are consistent with national security are considered for publication. Features need not be in agreement with official thought or doctrine. Ideas and manuscripts are welcome.—Ed.

* * *

A rather unusual coincidence exists which I feel warrants publishing in your "Letters to the Editor" section. Three military police officers, all currently assigned their two-year regular army infantry tour, have been further assigned duties within the S3 Section, this battle group. The officers involved are Lieutenants Jack M. Mays, James Finch and the undersigned. I am quite certain our Battle Group Commander, Colonel Richard C. Thomas, is among the very few major unit commanders who can make this claim (or boast??)

Lt Carl J. Allen
1st BG, 13th Inf
1st Inf Div, Ft Riley, Kansas

I am attempting to locate a friend of mine. If you would please put his name (M/Sgt William V. Steele) in the JOURNAL I would be grateful. He can write me at the 207th MP Company, Fort Riley, Kansas.

SFC S. Pinto

* * *

Please place the following notice in the JOURNAL: "96th Infantry Division reunion; July 26-28, 1962; Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas. Write R. Klassen, Rt. #5, Kankakee, Illinois."

Richard Klassen
Corresponding Secretary

* * *

Going through the JOURNAL I found a minimum of articles of interest to other than (Army) military police. I was led to believe the Military Police Association was an Association of Armed Forces police and civil authorities, for all to profit from. I was really disappointed in the contents of the JOURNAL. It appeared too self-centered to promote membership in all law enforcement agencies.

A/1C Ambrose F. Lyons, III
F82D Ftr Intep Sqdn
Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.

The overwhelming majority of MPA members are US Army military police; however, the JOURNAL makes every effort to recognize all military and civilian law enforcement agencies, and their memberships are certainly welcome. See letter below.

* * *

Your publication is received at this base with great interest by the Air Police Section. In submitting releases to you we hope to provide the JOURNAL with worthwhile items and further stimulate interest in the publication as we value the JOURNAL as an important addition to our existing training aids.

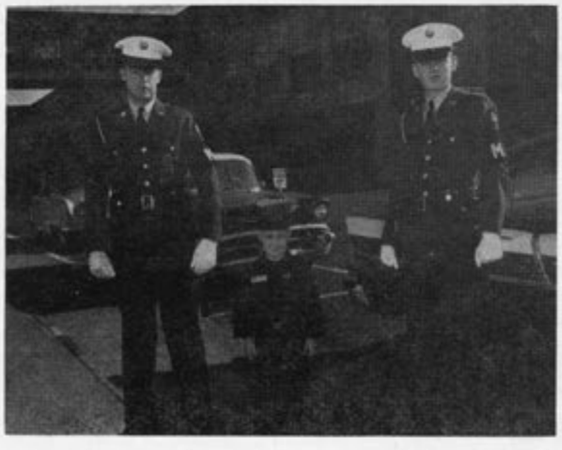
Capt Vincent P. Rogers, UYANG
Director of Security and Law Enforcement
137th Aeromedical Transport Squadron (L)
White Plains, New York

* * *

MPA membership for the Munich Chief of Uniformed Police is desired as a gesture of appreciation for the excellent cooperation extended to this office. It would help to maintain and further the existing good German/American relations. Membership fee would be paid by the undersigned.

Major Francis B. Callahan
Provost Marshal
Munich Metropolitan Area
APO 407, US Forces

Good idea. Other PMs may be interested. —Ed.



COVER STORY . . .

Johnny Newcomb (on cover) tries out the PM desk at Boston Army Base. The 5-year-old from Braintree, Massachusetts, recently was made an Honorary Military Policeman and unofficial mascot of the Fort Devens MP Detachment, Army Base, Boston. Major Joseph P. Fox, PM, Fort Devens MP Area, Boston Sector, Army Base, presented the new "MP" with a helmet liner during the youngster's day with the military police. MP escorts were Sp4 James Kelly (far left) and Sp4 Robert Dowd. (U.S. Army photos by Sp4 Jean O'Kucian)

BULLETIN BOARD

(EXTRACTS FROM TPMG NEWSLETTER)

"The Big Picture—The Military Police Story. Check with local TV stations for scheduled showings of the Military Police Story which is now in the hands of some 300 TV stations. This Big Picture feature is highly recommended for viewing by potential enlistees and ROTC students. Repeat showings with appropriate publicity are recommended for areas where the Military Police Story has previously been shown."

"The Military Review. 'The Military Review', an official U.S. Army professional magazine published by and for professionals has, in the past year, accomplished the following important objectives: Authoritative coverage of important subjects; improved readability and eye appeal; Army War College participation; an extensive reader survey and a 14% increase in subscribers. Despite these advances, the magazine still is not reaching many persons in the military profession who would benefit from it. Regulations governing the publication of 'The Military Review' do not permit an increase in its very limited official distribution. Those of us who are interested in promoting professionalism should encourage subscription by individuals, unit funds, messes, libraries, service clubs, and the like. For information concerning subscriptions, write to the Editor, 'The Military Review', U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas."

"Special Requirements for Selection of Military Police Trainees. Sufficient time has passed since DA letter, dated 18 April 1961, subject: 'Special Requirements for Selection for MOS 950 and MOS 951', became effective to permit an evaluation of replacements trained under these new criteria. Paragraph 5 of this letter states that the special requirements section of MOS in Group 95 of AR 611-201 is being considered for future change. Our one-year test period for the new AIT entry criteria terminates on May 1962, at which time we hope to establish the higher standards on a permanent basis. Data from the field is needed to show the favorable effects of better qualified replacements upon the conduct of military police operations. Your observations and comments in this regard are solicited. Specific examples of significant performance due to increased maturity of personnel replacements would be particularly useful. Your suggestions for implementation of the new entry standards are also encouraged."

"Language Training for Military Police Criminal Investigation Warrant Officers. Recently my office was asked to comment on two suggestions submitted from the field regarding language training for warrant officers. From reading these suggestions, it would appear that some personnel are misinformed concerning the eligibility of warrant officers for such training. The need for investigators with linguistic ability is recognized by this office and applications from warrant officers are encouraged. Normally, such training will be given in connection with an anticipated overseas assignment in which proficiency in a foreign language is required. Every effort will be made to assign personnel upon completion of language to areas where their linguistic abilities can be utilized. AR 611-82 contains the selection criteria and details for submission of applications. Available language courses are shown in DA Circular 621-7."

"Application for the Associate Military Police Officer Career Course, 19-A-C23. CONARC Circular 350-113, published on 21 November 1961, sets forth the new policy and procedure concerning personal application for attendance at the Associate Military Police Officer Career Course, 19-A-C23. The objective of the change is to make more officers available to attend this course. Attendance should be encouraged and funds programmed for TDY necessary to support such training."

"Educational Development. The past year has seen a marked improvement in raising the civilian educational level of MPC officers, warrant officers and enlisted investigators. The following reflects our progress:

	Now	*A Year Ago*
Officers with degrees	56%	47%
Officers with more than 2 years college	81%	74%
WO's with more than 2 years college	47%	30%
Enlisted investigators with some college	60%	18%

This is progress toward attaining the high standards we have established for military police personnel —officer, warrant officer and enlisted. Those who have contributed to these favorable improvements are to be commended. Those who have not should be stimulated by this demonstration of the benefits reaped through individual effort."

"Investigation Policy. On 8 December 1961, a new Department of the Army policy concerning investigations was established. This policy authorizes major commanders to use the CID to conduct investigations of USAR and ARNG members, not on active duty, for the purpose of furnishing commanders with facts which may be used as a basis for administrative action under appropriate regulations. This policy will be reflected in a change to AR 195-10, and will define the specific procedures to be followed in such investigations."

"Plastic Rain Cap Covers. AR 670-5 is being revised to authorize for optional purchase and wear the transparent plastic cover with the cover, cap, service *Military Police White* during inclement weather. While there is no firm date when the revision will be published, authority for the revision has been received from DCSPER."

"Major General R. J. Butchers
The Provost Marshal General"

The JOURNAL published a comprehensive feature on the ROAD Military Police Company in the March 1962 issue. To further review the new organization the Infantry Division is examined this month.

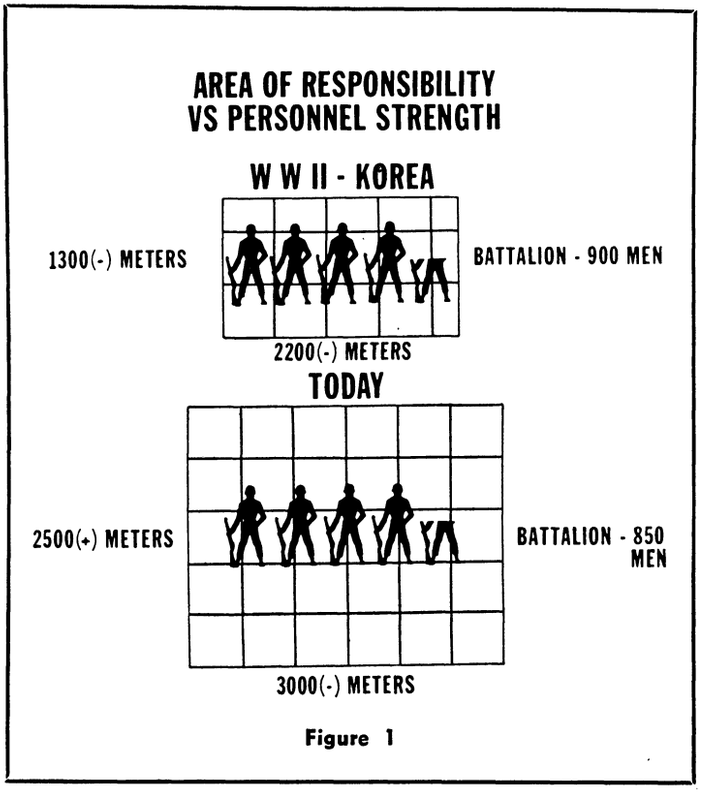


Figure 1

REORGANIZATION OF THE INFANTRY

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Complete credit for this feature goes to "INFANTRY Magazine." This article is extracted from a three-part feature appearing in the July-August/September - October/November - December (1961) issues of "INFANTRY Magazine." The JOURNAL thanks "INFANTRY Magazine" and its Editor, Lt Col J. S. Douglas for permission to reprint. Portions of the complete article have been omitted.

As the United States Infantry faces the challenge of the future, one fact is increasingly evident—the operational environment of the future will be one in which tactical nuclear weapons will either be used freely, or at the very least, be a threat hanging over the heads of any forces on the battlefield.

Immediately discernible is the requirement for dispersion, the effects of which can be appreciated by seeing Figure I. You can see a representation of the strength of a former Infantry battalion depicted against a scaled representation of a "normal" area of responsibility. To the same scale, the lower graph portrays the strength of the new battalion superimposed on the proposed area of responsibility of this new maneuver element. This requirement for dispersion creates an urgent need for increased mobility, better firepower, improved command and control, effective surveillance, and the development of an organizational structure which brings combat capability to its maximum, and yet reduces administrative support.

In recognition of this need, in December 1960, the Department of the Army directed that the pentagonal Infantry, Airborne Infantry and Armored Divisions of the post-Korean war era be reorganized into Infantry, Airborne, Mechanized, and Armored Divisions. As a result of experience gained from previous organizations, the strength of each division is approximately 15,000 men as against 17,460 men in World War II and Korean War Infantry divisions, and 13,748 men in the pentagonal division.

The reorganization develops a new degree of standardization in organization, which will facilitate training as well as the tailoring of divisions to suit the mission and the terrain in

Continued

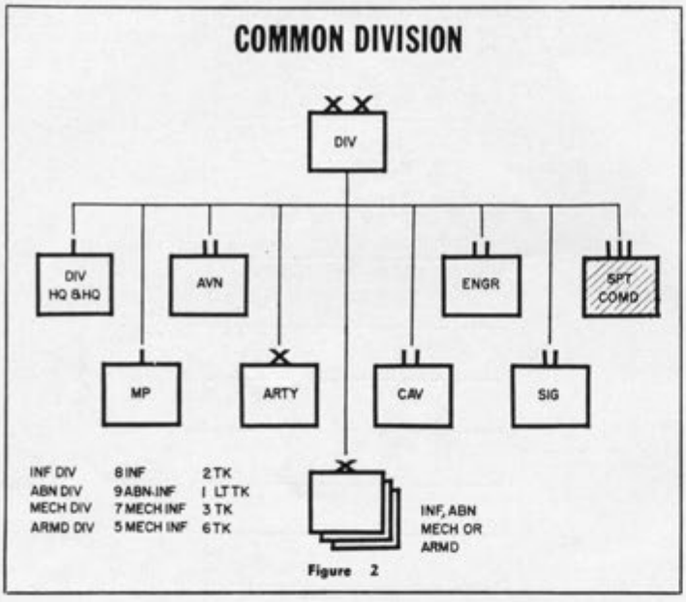


Figure 2

which they will fight. The Infantry, armored, and mechanized divisions are constructed by adding varying mixes of combat maneuver battalions to a common division base. The maneuver battalions are Infantry, tank, and mechanized Infantry. A similar study is underway on the Airborne division, and is expected to result in an organization of comparable flexibility.

The division base includes the command and control elements, reconnaissance elements, combat support elements, and administrative elements. It includes three brigade headquarters which are capable of controlling the tactical operations of several attached maneuver battalions and appropriate combat support and administrative support elements. Brigade elements will not normally enter administrative channels between the division and the attached battalions.

The combat maneuver battalions, which are added to the division base to construct the various divisions, are as nearly the same in organization as possible, consistent with their individual roles. There are some characteristics common to all battalions. They are administratively and tactically self-sufficient. All battalions are of essentially one combat arm; ie., armor in the tank battalion and Infantry in the mechanized and Infantry battalions. Organization of the division is facilitated by having battalions capable of giving up temporarily a company of one type and accepting temporarily a company of another type.

The various types divisions are constructed by combining different mixes of the combat maneuver battalion "building blocks" with the common division base. An armored division would be a division with approximately equal numbers of tank and mechanized Infantry battalions, while a mechanized division would have a great proportion of mechanized Infantry battalions. An Infantry division would be a division with predominantly Infantry battalions, but with some tank battalions. However, any type of division may have all three types of battalions if the mission or the operational environment indicated this organization. There could be as many mixes of battalions as there are divisions, with the total number of maneuver battalions varying from six to fifteen, each division being tailored to the mission of the division and to its expected operational environment.

The strength of a typical division would be approximately 15,000. Once organized for a particular strategic mission and operational environment, the composition of the division would remain relatively stable. A common division is shown in Figure 2.

Administrative support for the division is provided by a division support command organized on a functional basis to provide supply, field maintenance, medical support, and administrative services to the division. The division support command is an operational command directly under the division commander. Administrative support of the division in field operations is retained to the maximum practicable degree at levels above division in order that the division and lower echelon commanders can devote maximum attention to tactical operations. While the composition of the support command is organizationally identical for divisions, the equipment and personnel in the supply, transport, and maintenance area varies for each type division, depending upon the number and type of maneuver units.

The Infantry division will not be motorized. The number of vehicles in the Infantry division will be kept austere to retain its strategic mobility where air or sea lifts are at a premium, and to retain its crosscountry mobility in terrain where foot-mobility is essential. The division is capable of accepting attachments of vehicles for motorized operations when required.

END



Captain Thiet PMG Viet-Nam

Captain Nguyen Ngoc Thiet (above left), a graduate of the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Gordon, Georgia, is the Provost Marshal General of the Viet-Nam Armed Forces.

Captain Thiet attended the school at Fort Gordon from September 1958 to June 1959. During this time he completed the Criminal Investigations Course and the Associate Military Police Officer Career Course.

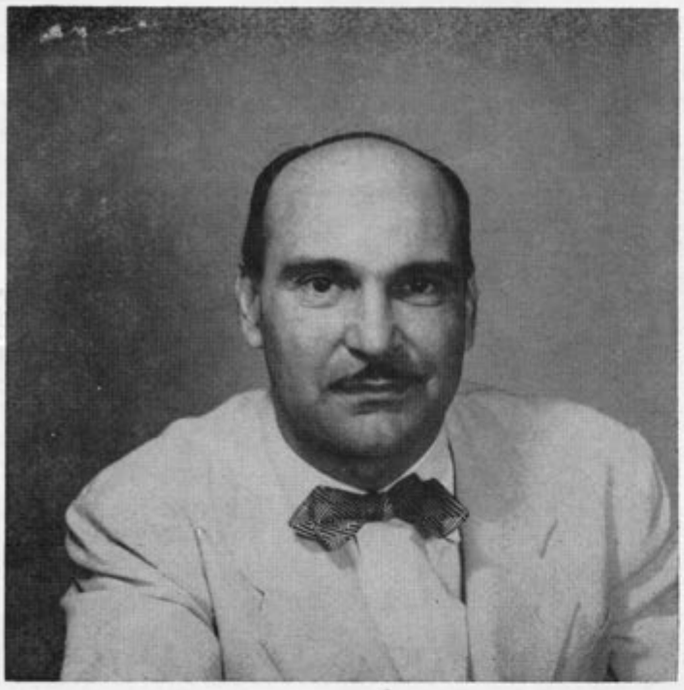
For two years prior to his present assignment, Captain Thiet was the Provost Marshal of Field Command and Commanding Officer of the Second Military Police Detachment (Company, Field Command).

This capable officer is highly regarded by members of the Military Police Corps, and his leadership and guidance have resulted in many improvements in the Viet-Nam Military Police Corps.

Presently, in addition to his other duties, he is extremely active in the creation of the RVNAF Military Police School which is scheduled to open on 1 May 1962.

Captain Thiet was born on 14 October 1928 at Saigon Viet-Nam.

END

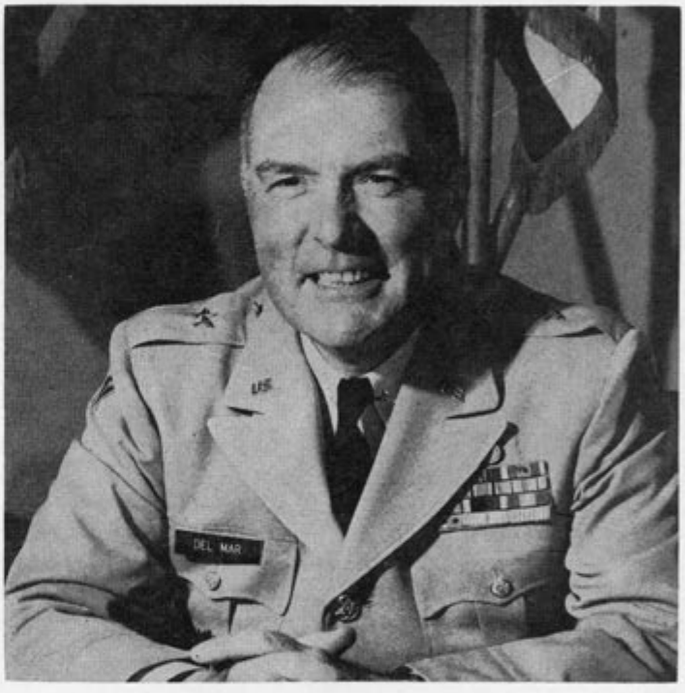


LEAPR:

Police Results

Military-Civilian Relationships Puerto Rico

By Major C. J. DeVincent
Provost Marshal
Antilles Command



A breaking and entering occurred on Fort Brooke, during which several items of value were stolen. The criminals departed the scene without leaving a single clue as to their identity. The CID initiated an investigation of what appeared to be a most difficult case. Days passed without positive results. Then an alert detective with the Commonwealth Police reported that he had noticed a certain resident had become "newly rich." Investigation by the detective revealed that the suspect had sold a few items which could have come from the cited breaking and entering. Jointly, the CID team and the police investigated, and two days later, FBI agents accompanied by the CID team apprehended the criminal and his accomplice and recovered most of the stolen property. The FBI accepted jurisdiction in the case and the offenders were tried and convicted in the Federal District Court. An example of unusual cooperation among law enforcement personnel? No, not in Puerto Rico where the relationship between military and civil agencies is excellent and still improving!

A sea craft with five persons aboard was drifting helplessly in the Atlantic Ocean a mile off Fort El Morro without power or lights. A joint night rescue through the efforts of an MP, a Navy Shore Patrolman, and the U. S. Coast Guard, was

Continued

Pictured above left is Mr. Ramon Torres Braschi, Superintendent, Police of Puerto Rico. Above right is Brigadier General Roland H. del Mar, Commanding General, Antilles Command.



PUERTO RICO *Continued*

a thrilling example of coordination among men in uniform stationed in Puerto Rico.

The identification of persons attempting to evade Commonwealth Excise Taxes on heavy appliances by unauthorized purchases through the Army-Air Force and Navy Exchange systems has been most successful due to a recording and filing system established and maintained by the Office of the Antilles Provost Marshal. It was discovered that an unusual amount of heavy appliances was being sold to authorized exchange patrons. Investigation by CID proved that many of these appliances were being purchased for, or being resold to, unauthorized persons. A central file system was set up by the CID with the concurrence of the other services. Feeder reports of appliances sold are fed into the central file periodically from all the Post and Base Exchanges on the island. Obvious violators of exchange privileges and those persons whose records make them suspect are investigated. These investigations usually result in administrative or disciplinary action by the service concerned against the authorized buyers who violated their privileges and notification to the Commonwealth Bureau of Excise Taxes. The Bureau of Excise Taxes then collects the taxes from the unauthorized buyers or prosecutes them for deliberate tax evasion. Several thousand dollars have thus been paid into the Commonwealth Treasury because of military and Excise Tax Unit coordination. This same cooperation and coordination exists between the military and other Commonwealth Tax Agencies, particularly the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverage Tax and the Automobile Tax Bureau.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Department of Public Works of Puerto Rico, has an important bearing on the life of the military assigned to Puerto Rico. Military personnel and their dependents are permitted to operate their privately owned vehicles on the roads and streets of Puerto Rico as long as they maintain a valid registration issued by their state of residence. (If their permanent place of residence is Puerto Rico they must obtain Puerto Rican registration.) A soldier, sailor, or airman on duty in the island and their dependents are permitted to operate their privately owned vehicles with a valid state-side driver's license for 120 days. At the end of this period they must have a Puerto Rican operator's license which is obtained by taking a written and practical examination. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles conducts these tests for military and their dependents on Army, Air Force and Navy installations once each month or as required. The arrangement, developed in 1960, by which servicemen are authorized to utilize their stateside license plates, saves them up to $350.00 per year in registration fees (depending upon value of car).

Liaison with the Federal Bureau of Investigation has facilitated the operations of the armed services investigative agencies and resulted in a continuous exchange of information on mutual problems. Further, it has smoothed the process of disposition of offenders not under the jurisdiction of the armed forces.



Excellent liaison is maintained with the bureaus of the Department of the Treasury of the U. S., particularly the Secret Service, the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, and the U. S. Coast Guard. Other federal civil agencies with which the military maintains personal contact are the Special VD Project, Department of Health, the U. S. Attorney, Food and Drug Administration, and Bureau of Customs.

The accord reached as to the coordination of Army, Navy, and Air Force police with officials of the Commonwealth, regarding the custody, detention and disposition of military personnel held by civil authorities or held by military authorities and desired by civil authorities is near perfect. Instances of friction brought about by misunderstanding of agreements have been very few and these were quickly and amicably resolved.

The joint Army-Navy-Civil Police motor patrols operating in metropolitan San Juan, by agreement, function under the direct supervision of the Antilles Provost Marshal. The town patrol operation is based on police doctrines and techniques that were agreed upon by commanders concerned. The cooperation, coordination and understanding attained in this joint effort has resulted in an effective and efficient law enforcement element that does much to maintain the good will of the

"Not included in this article is the information that Major Chester J. De Vincent, Provost Marshal of this command, was the organizer of the Law Enforcement Association of Puerto Rico and is the key figure in its continued operation. His successful efforts to establish and maintain a close working relationship among the military and civilian law enforcement agencies within this command reflect most favorably upon the Military Police Corps of the U.S. Army. (signed / Roland H. del Mar, Commanding General, Antilles Command, U.S. Army Caribbean.)"

public toward the thousands of servicemen who visit the city of San Juan each year.

A close working relationship exists among officers of the various armed services concerned with security and law enforcement. All matters pertaining to the functioning of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, the basis and manner of establishing joint patrols, and the joint agreements between the Army, Navy, and Air Force commanders in Puerto Rico pertaining to enforcement, discipline, accident investigation, and other such matters are harmoniously coordinated.

The largest single law enforcement unit in Puerto Rico is the Police of Puerto Rico. The Commonwealth Police Department is the only civil police force on the island and is comparable in some respects to a state police organization in the United States. There are no separate town, city or county police departments in Puerto Rico. Since the Commonwealth Police have jurisdiction over all the island, the standards of enforcement and enforcement procedures are uniform.

Puerto Rico is divided into five police Areas: Metropolitan (San Juan), North, East, South, and West. Each Area is supervised by a Comandante (Major) except for the Metropolitan Area which is commanded by a Lieutenant Colonel. The Areas are subdivided into zones which are supervised by Captains. The channel of command and communication is from the Office of the Superintendent, Central Police Headquarters, to the area comandante, to the zone captain, and down through the lieutenants and sergeants to the police officer.

According to the "Informe Anual, Police of Puerto Rico, 1959-60," the department is authorized a force of approximately 4,000 employees (includes administrative personnel) with which it must police approximately two and one half million people spread over three thousand-plus square miles of Puerto Rico and the island of Vieques.



Much of the credit for the outstanding spirit of cooperation existing among the military, and between the military and civilian enforcement agencies, in Puerto Rico must be attributed to the Law Enforcement Association of Puerto Rico. (LEAPR).

LEAPR had its beginning at a luncheon and meeting held in the El Morro Officers Open Mess, Fort Brooke, in October, 1959. The Constitution and By-Laws of the Law Enforcement Association were formally adopted on 1 June 1961.

The objectives of this association are to improve coordination and cooperation among all lawfully established government law-enforcement agencies in Puerto Rico; to facilitate the conduct of law-enforcement at the local level; to further and improve relations between law-enforcement and the general public; to maintain and promote the highest standards of the police profession through education; and to generally promote the interests of law-enforcement.

To the best of our knowledge, the LEAPR is unique in that it encompasses all law enforcement agencies established within a separate government, as well as federal and military enforcement agencies.

Included among the members of the LEAPR are representatives of such federal agencies as the FBI, Department of Health, Bureau of Customs, U. S. Attorney, Secret Service, Food & Drugs Administration, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, and of course the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard. The Police of P. R. head the list of those Commonwealth agencies which are represented in the LEAPR, followed by the Bureau of General Excise Taxes, the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverage Taxes, the Special Investigations Division (Narcotics), the Department of Finance, the Automobile Registration Division, the Automobile Tax Division, the PRARNG (MP Bn) and the District Attorney's Office.

All members of the association realize that teamwork and proper coordination is best established when each agency understands the duties and responsibilities of the others. Therefore, a program was initiated during the early days of the association in which a selected person from each agency presented to the membership, by means of lectures and demonstrations, the mission and function of his particular activity.

All law enforcement elements in Puerto Rico have one great mutual problem: to insure complete coverage and uniform enforcement in the island with a minimum of personnel.

The spirit of comradeship prevailing among law enforcement agencies has resolved many conflicting ideas over a conference table which could have resulted in the deterioration of good liaison and inter-agency cooperation.

An important factor in the maintenance of good community relations is the use of the language of the country. Because a working knowledge of fundamental Spanish is considered essential, all military police officers and Warrant Officers in the Antilles Command are studying the language in either conversational courses or off duty college classes. Enlisted Military Police are instructed in basic Spanish as a part of their regular training program.

The close working relationship among the military, and between the military and civilian agencies, is encouraged and supported by high ranking Commonwealth officials and the Commanders of the military forces in Puerto Rico. Les deseamos igual exito a ustedes. **END**

Far left opposite page: At a meeting of the LEAPR are (left to right) Lt Col William J. Riefkohl, CO, 124th MP Bn (PRARNG); Major General Juan C. Cordero, PRARNG; Rear Admiral Allen Smith, Jr., Conten, CCSF/CADC, and Commandante Luis M. Perez, Commonwealth Police, past president of LEAPR.

Second from left opposite page: Shown here is a special business meeting of LEAPR with chiefs or representatives of the many military and civilian agencies involved.

Above left this page: Members of the San Juan Combined Armed Forces Police Patrol check servicemen in an off post establishment. Left to right: Mr. Gil Agosto, civilian police; PFC Bobby L. Brown; BM1 D. L. Black, Shore Patrol; Sp4 Patrick Monaco, and Sp4 Lanny L. Handford, 542d MP Company.

Custody Classification

By CAPTAIN TRUETT D. CLIFTON, Confinement Officer, Fort Ord, California

We all know that the two most important functions of the correctional program are: (one) Safe Custody and (two) Correctional Treatment to Promote Restoration to Honorable Duty and or Useful Citizenship. The key to accomplishing both these vital objectives is a workable classification system.

As an Installation Confinement Officer, I have envied the Disciplinary Barracks with its Professional Staff of Psychiatrists, Psychologists, Psychiatric Social Workers, Surgeons, Chaplains, and Parole Officers. The interviews with this staff produces a wealth of detailed, substantiated evaluations and diagnoses that are screened by the Classification Board. All the pieces of pertinent information fall neatly into line and the Classification Board does not have the problem of fitting the peg into the right hole, whether it be square or round, encountered at Stockade level.

I don't intend to indicate that classification is any lead pipe cinch at the Disciplinary Barracks. But it is a different type problem when compared with the classification problems of a Confinement Officer at installation level, and they are better equipped to handle their problem.

As a Confinement Officer, you get every problem that a unit commander has with the feeding, housing, and training of his troops. You have to coordinate prisoner employment within the Post Policies and AR's. At my facility, you have to deal with many unit commanders from four branches of the service of more than half a dozen other installations. You have the problem of prisoner administration, mail, funds, records, health and comfort. Training and supervising prisoner work guards who are detailed for a thirty-day period from post units must be considered. Imposing administrative discipline to prisoners and preparing evidence for units to court-martial prisoners who commit offenses while in confinement is time consuming. You must always be prepared for an inspection because the CG, PM, IG, JA, or Medics may make unannounced visits at any time. You are the father protector of all the assigned personnel, even though they are members of a Headquarters Company, and you are responsible for their technical training, scheduling their duty hours, and supervision of their work on the job. All this and classification too, for which the Confinement Officer is solely responsible.

To assist me in classification at Fort Ord, I have the help of the Mental Hygiene Clinic and its Stockade Screening Program. All new prisoners are seen by a social worker who takes an unverified case history from the prisoner. When deemed necessary by my custodial staff or a certificate for elimination is requested by the unit, a prisoner is given an appointment with the psychiatrist and a diagnosis is obtained. Sick call for prisoners is handled by psychiatrists from the Mental Hygiene Clinic, but this is normally a routine sick call. The prisoners receive no psychiatric therapy as such.

The Stockade Chaplain is enthusiastic and energetic. He always responds when requested by either my staff or a prisoner. He has built up attendance at religious services in the Stockade Chapel. But his assignment as Stockade Chaplain is an additional duty to an otherwise full schedule.

Additional help in classification comes from individual reports on the prisoner submitted by the unit commander at the time of confinement. This report includes complete identification of the prisoner, length of service in Army and in hi parent unit, AGGT and AFQT scores, MOS and principal duty

By Consensus

performed in the unit, conduct and efficiency, court-martial record to include nature of offenses, record of Articles XV's, whether or not board action is contemplated, and other pertinent remarks to assist in prisoner evaluations.

Further assistance in classification has to come from within the personnel provided in my table of distribution.

I am authorized one Lieutenant, Assistant Confinement Officer (MOS 9121); one Provost Sergeant (MOS 952.80); one Custodial Guard Supervisor (MOS 952.60); and one Social Work Specialist (MOS 916.20). I have the usual training section, work detail section, and guard platoons found in post stockades. So you can understand why I envy the Disciplinary Barracks staff of professionals and the edge it gives the Disciplinary Barracks on its classification programs.

However, I feel that I have solved one part of the classification problem, custody elevation. The tool I use not only makes custody recommendations much easier and more reliable at the installation level, it enhances NCO prestige, builds morale among the permanent party, and contributes materially to the team spirit.

The whole secret in custody classification at the Stockade level is in the use of the pronoun, we. I have stressed and emphasized repeatedly that we, individually and collectively, are responsible for proper classification of all prisoners, that the professional opinions of the turnkeys and cell block guards are as important as those of the guard commanders, guard supervisors, the provost sergeant and myself, when it comes to keeping the square peg out of the round hole in our facility. We have made all our jobs easier by working together on this common problem.

We developed a form (Figure 1 — next page), for custody recommendations that is designed to permit all key personnel to make comments on the individual prisoner's adjustment to confinement. The forms provide the following information on the prisoner: name; unit; age; offense; if AWOL, how long; whether confined on a vacated suspended sentence; date confined; minimum release date; whether board action is contemplated; number of delinquency reports in confinement; and other "remarks."

There is space for the person initiating the form to make remarks about the prisoner's adjustment to confinement, and boxes for the initiator to check whether he is recommending elevation to minimum custody, inside only; minimum custody; or installation parolee.

There are spaces for the Guard Commanders of each relief to make appropriate comments about the prisoner. These comments usually include information on his attitude toward guards and other prisoners, work performance in the stockade, personal hygiene and military appearances, neatness of displays, and whether or not the prisoner is trying to do the right thing. The guard commanders of each relief query the appropriate cell block guards and turnkeys of their respective reliefs and record the concensus on the form.

The mail clerk comments on the prisoner's correspondence. We have found this is an invaluable asset in classification. For example, if the prisoner is telling his girl friend or contemporaries the same thing he tells his parents, it is a pretty reliable guide to what he is thinking.

Continued

The Mess Sergeant comments on the work habits and attitudes of prisoners on K.P. We use permanent K.P.'s in our Stockade, and the mess sergeant is most familiar with the work of this group of prisoners.

The Training NCO comments on the attitude demonstrated by the prisoner in both the restorable and non-restorable prisoner training programs. Twenty hours per week in classroom training is ample basis for evaluating the individual prisoner's utilization of the training opportunity.

POST STOCKADE

Fort Ord, California

PRISONER CLASSIFICATION SUMMARY

DATE:_____

NAME:_____ AGE:_____

Custody Elevation Recommendation:

(Parolee) (Minimum Custody) (Minimum inside only)

Offense (If Awol How Long)_____

Suspended Sentence Vacated: Yes ( ) No ( )

Date Confined: _____

Minimum Release Date:_____

Board Action: Yes ( ) No ( )

No. Warnings: _____

No. Delinquency Reports: _____

Remarks: _____

_____

_____

Initial Recommendation: _____

_____

_____

_____

(Signature)

1st Guard Commander: _____

_____(Initials

2nd Guard Commander: _____

_____(Initials

3rd Guard Commander: _____

_____(Initials

Guard Supervisor: _____

_____(Initials

Mail Clerk: _____

_____(Initials

Mess Steward: _____

_____(Initials

Training Section: _____

_____(Initials

Detail Section: _____

_____(Initials

Treatment Section: _____

_____(Initials

Provost Sergeant: _____

_____(Initials

Assistant Confinement Officer: _____

_____(Initials

Confinement Officer: _____

_____(Initials

Hq Ord Form 165

Figure 1

The work detail section comments on the prisoners work performance outside the Stockade and how he gets along with other prisoners and the prisoner work guards, and the degree of close supervision he requires.

The Stockade Supply Sergeant comments, when appropriate, on the prisoners work and attitude when dealing with Supply and Health and Comfort.

The Treatment Section, who counsel with and advise the prisoner on his problems, express opinions on the prisoners attitude and adjustment to confinement.

The Provost Sergeant and Assistant Confinement Officer review all the other comments regarding the prisoners and add their comments, usually recommending approval or disapproval of custody elevation.

The completed form gets to the Confinement Officer's desk for final approval with the prisoners confinement records. A review of the unit commander's evaluation of the prisoner, his civilian police record, Mental Hygiene Evaluation, records of court-martial, and the custody elevation recommendation form make very easy the decisions on custody elevations.

The custody elevation recommendation form is initiated at the time a prisoner is initially confined. It is automatically circulated for comments when the prisoner has spent three weeks in confinement. The form is also initiated and circulated, whenever warranted, by any of the permanently assigned stockade personnel.

Initially, when we originated the form, it was put in motion on an individual basis whenever a prisoner was believed to be ready for custody elevation. We changed this because some quiet, soft spoken prisoners would get lost in the population and never come sufficiently to the attention of the staff to be recommended for elevation. The processing of the custody elevation form after a prisoner has been confined three weeks, and periodically thereafter, insures that all prisoners are evaluated regularly. Needless to say, we do not automatically process a form at the end of three weeks if the prisoner has already been considered because an individual recommended him for elevation. Forms are automatically circulated on prisoners two weeks after they have been elevated to minimum custody. Once the prisoner reaches installation parolee, no forms are circulated—as long as he remains a parolee.

One of the benefits of the automatic evaluations by the Staff and periodic re-evaluations is the record it builds in the prisoner's file of his changing attitudes and work performance. This recorded pattern of prisoners behavior is extremely useful when counseling or imposing administrative discipline on the type of prisoners whose conduct and work performance will never earn him a custody elevation.

The program we evolved, and that I have attempted to explain, has paid dividends far out of proportion to the time and effort involved.

Those of us working in corrections at Fort Ord know too well that it is impossible to preclude all escapes. We have our share here. We know risks are involved in all custody elevations. But we also know that both the basic missions of custody and rehabilitation are furthered through the coordinated teamwork of making classification everybody's job.

END



Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Eighth U.S. Army Provost Marshal (center facing camera), attends the 148th meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom as a member of the five-man UNC delegation. Rear Admiral T. S. Keith (left) is present Senior Member UNCMAC, and Brigadier Robert E. Loder (far right) is Senior Member of the Commonwealth Delegation to Korea. (OFFICIAL US ARMY PHOTO)

EIGHT ARMY PM ACTIVE IN TALKS AT PANMUNJOM

INFORMATION OFFICE

EIGHTH U.S. ARMY

Seoul, Korea—Shortly after the signing of the Korean Armistice in 1953, the field of battle shifted from the rugged mountain terrain to the conference table at Panmunjom located 40 miles north of Seoul, Korea.

Today, five military officers from the United Nations Command and their communist counterparts meet periodically in heated debates over charges of military violations of the eight-year-old armistice.

Representing the United States Army on the commission is Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Provost Marshal, UNC/US Forces Korea/Eighth US Army, who will hold the post until a US Army representative takes over as Senior Member of the group.

As a member of the commission, General Devine acts as an advisor to the Senior Member, Rear Admiral Robert T. S. Keith, USN. The Eighth Army Provost Marshal General considers his appointment to the MAC and "the opportunity to sit at a conference table where we deal directly with the communists," as one of the most unusual assignments of his 27-year military career.

During the conferences at Panmunjom he sits on Keith's immediate left. Across the green felt-covered table, which sits astride the Military Demarcation Line—the invisible boundary between north and south Korea—sit the five stone-faced communist members.

"The communists come to the meetings mainly to further the Soviet propaganda war," General Devine said. "This can be seen in the large number of trumped-up violations they levy against the United Nations Command," he said.

In the past eight years the Reds have charged the UNC with over 3,500 violations of the armistice. After extensive investigation, the UNC has admitted 1,737.

On the other hand the UNC has charged the communist north Koreans with over 1,300 violations and the Reds have not admitted to any.

END

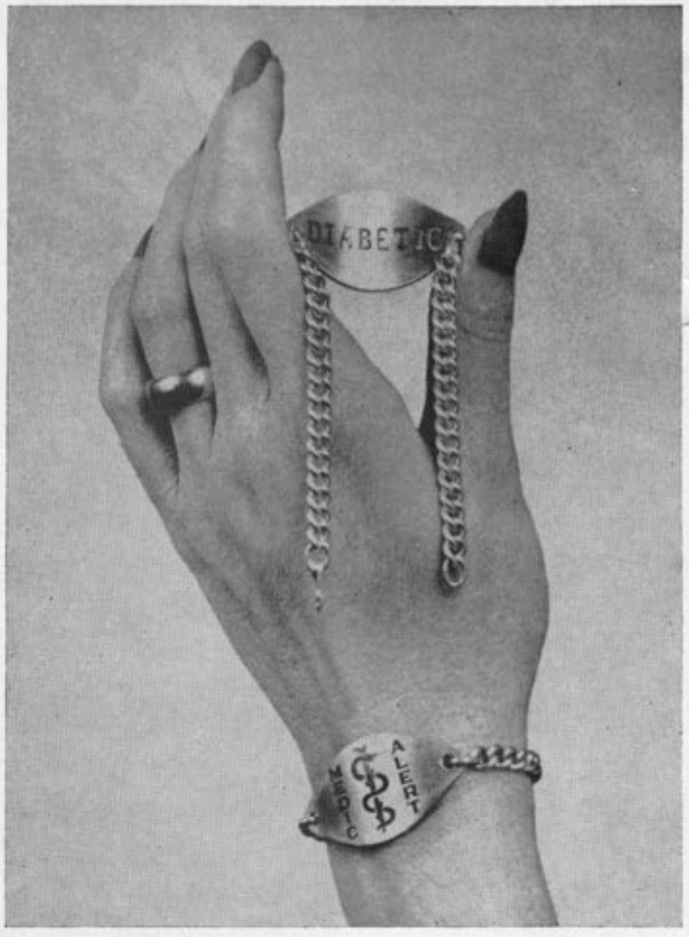


Brig Gen Patrick H. Devine

MEDIC ALERT

----emblem

for saving lives



For millions of Americans today, living in constant fear their hidden medical problems will not be recognized in an accident or emergency, protection and peace of mind is now being offered them through the Medic-Alert Foundation International.

The Medic-Alert Foundation is the only charitable, non-profit organization in the United States today which provides indestructible stainless steel, or silver, bracelets and necklaces with universally recognized emblems and engraved medical warnings.

Attached to the bracelets are emblems on one side of which is emblazoned in red a medical insignia and the words "Medic-Alert." On the reverse side is an engraved warning, alerting physicians, rescue squads or passerby to the medical problems of the wearer who is injured and in a state of shock, delirium or unconsciousness, as a result of an accident, seizure or other emergency.

Headquartered in Turlock, California, the Medic-Alert Foundation International also is the only organization of its kind which maintains a central file with the medical records of its members under serial numbers corresponding to those engraved on the emblems.

The information in these files is available on a moment's notice to physicians and other authorized personnel on a 24-hour, collect call basis in emergencies.

The Medic-Alert Foundation was established a little over five years ago by Turlock physician, Dr. Marion C. Collins.

Prompted by the near death of his teenage daughter, because no one knew she was allergic to anti-tetanus serum, Dr. Collins devised a silver bracelet for her with the words "Allergic to Tetanus Anti-Toxin" engraved on the back.

He then realized that such an "indestructible" bracelet or necklace with its vital message would help avoid fatal delays in summoning aid for people of all ages; diabetics, epileptics, hemophiliacs and people with other drug allergies or rare blood types and countless other hidden illnesses.

Today, over 55,000 Americans wear the Medic-Alert emblem and bracelet for their own protection.

The emblem, easily recognizable with its medical insignia and the words "Medic-Alert," is well known throughout the United States and is becoming better known each day throughout the world. The medical language engraved on the back as a warning is universally understood so that all doctors around the world would know what the engraved message on the back of the emblem meant, even though it is in English.

This charitable, non-profit organization is endorsed by many State Medical Associations, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the National Sheriffs Association and countless other organizations. The foundation is supported by the one-time only membership fee which includes the cost of the bracelet. The services and protection of the central file are included in the Medic-Alert membership. These central files not only include the member's medical record, but his or her address, physician's name and address and the name and address of the nearest relative or friend. Anyone wishing further information may write to Medic-Alert, Turlock, California, or contact their local chapter.

END

MILITARY POLICE LEAD "LONG THRUST II" MOVE

4th Division MP Personnel

Head Troop Air Shipment

THE military police arrived first in Operation "Long Thrust II!" The first plane bearing elements of the 4th Division to touch down at Rhein/Main Airport was packed with members of the 4th Division MP Detachment.

Three reinforced battle groups of the 4th Infantry Division were flown in record time from McChord Air Force Base near their home station at Ft Lewis, Washington, to West Germany. Many of the division's veterans were old German hands—for some it was their third trip. For many, however, it was their first trip outside the US and one filled with excitement.

Men of the 2d platoon, MP Detachment, 4th Infantry Division, composed the first unit to arrive in West Germany. Many high ranking NATO officers were on hand to welcome the new arrivals. As the smartly clad military police filed down the ramp from the lead plane, much favorable comment was heard concerning their soldierly appearance.

Under the command of 2d Lt Lawrence Sierra, the military police platoon departed Ft Lewis at 1600 hours Pacific Coast time 15 January and arrived at Rhein/Main at 1100 hours Central European time on the 16th. The 10-hour flight was direct non-stop across the North Pole.

After "chowing down" at the airbase, the military police unit preceded other elements of the division to the Mannheim staging area. Immediate preparations began for the mock war to follow in the Hohenfels training area of Southern Germany.

The record airlift of "Long Thrust" troops ended with some 5,500 troops, safely transported to Germany on 102 MATS planes.

The mission of the MP unit during "Long Thrust" was to provide tactical support to the division brigade.

END



MPs of the 4th Infantry Division march down the ramp at Rhein/Main Airbase, the first 72 combat troops to reach Germany from Fort Lewis, Washington, for "Exercise Long Thrust II."

—A BIT OF CONSTRUCTIVE CREDIT—

By LIEUTENANT WILBERT WILLIAMS

DEPARTMENT OF NONRESIDENT INSTRUCTION, PMGS

Fort Gordon, Georgia

Your next promotion may very well depend on your educational qualifications, and for this reason your attention is invited to DA Circular 135-6 dated 4 October 1961, Military Education and Training for Reserve Component Officers on Active Duty—Award of Constructive Credit.

Awards of this nature are solely for the purpose of helping Reserve Component Officers meet the minimum educational qualifications for promotions as established in AR 135-155. It appears that this very important circular may have escaped the attention of many of our Reserve officers on extended active duty; consequently, we take this means to acquaint you with this important information. Qualifications are as outlined below.

MP OFFICER ORIENTATION COURSE

Constructive credit equivalents for this course will be awarded for demonstrated proficiency as a commanding officer or executive officer of a company-sized, comparable or higher unit, or a staff officer of a battalion, comparable or higher unit, provided this service was performed in the branch for which constructive credit is sought during—

(1) Six months combat; or

(2) One year noncombat service on extended active duty; or

(3) Combination of 6 months noncombat service on extended active duty and 3 years of reserve duty in a troop program unit.

MP OFFICER ASSOCIATE CAREER COURSE

Constructive credit for this course will be awarded for demonstrated proficiency as a commanding officer or staff officer in a TOE or TD field grade position of a battalion, comparable or higher unit, in the branch for which constructive credit is sought, according to the following criteria:

(1) Full constructive credit—

(a) Twelve months combat;

(b) Two years noncombat service on extended active duty; or

(c) Combination of 6 months noncombat service on extended active duty and 4 years of reserve duty in a troop program unit.

Partial constructive credit (60 per cent of total academic hours contained in course) can also be obtained for a lesser degree of achievement.

ASSOCIATE COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COURSE

Partial constructive credit equivalents for this course will be awarded for demonstrated proficiency as chief of staff or assistant chief of staff, G1, 2, 3, 4 at Division, Corps, Army or comparable level; or as executive officer of a general staff section at Corps, Army or comparable level; or as commander of a regiment, group, combat command or equivalent, or higher unit during—

(1) Six months combat; or

(2) One year noncombat service on extended active duty; or

(3) Combination of 6 months noncombat service on extended active duty and three years of reserve duty in a troop program unit.

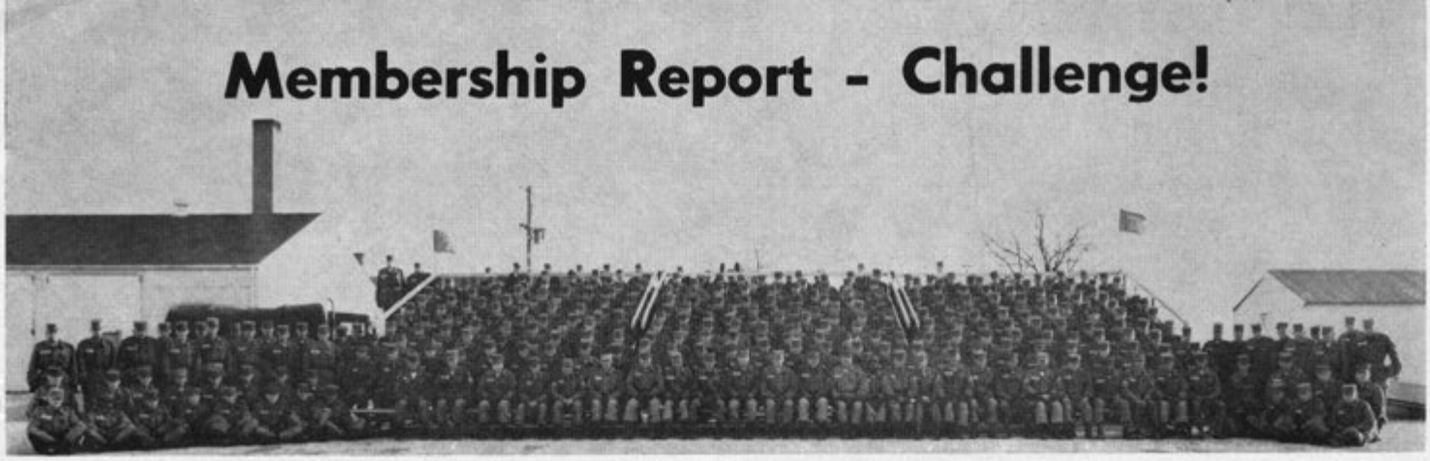
It is important to note that an award of constructive credit will not preclude participation by an officer in Army extension courses. It is also emphasized that particular consideration will be given those officers whose minimum periods of service required have not been met due to hospitalization resulting from wounds received in action.

Constructive credit is not available to Reserve Component officers on active duty who are scheduled by reason of length of service for elimination from active status by 1 September 1962. Interested and qualified Military Police officers should direct their request for constructive credit to The Adjutant General, ATTN: AGG-MPC, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Extracted from a recent letter from the Office of the Provost Marshal General is the following statement: "From a professional standpoint, constructive credit is not the ultimate goal and that if an opportunity presents itself, either on active duty or in the Reserve, to actually attend the course, officers should do so."

END

Membership Report - Challenge!



ONE HUNDRED PER CENT PARTICIPATION: Here are 467 members of the Military Police Association. These men are also members of Training Company "A," of The Provost Marshal General's School. Training Company "A" is the largest single group of Military Police Association members. Personnel not shown in this picture were on appointments and other commitments. Training Company "A," challenges your *Battalion* to match this participation.

Interest in the MPA Membership Certificate Award continued during the month with Fort Gordon troops completely dominating the competition to date. Of 15 certificates awarded, 14 have gone to units or officers at PMGC and PMGS. Of an approximate world-wide MPA membership of 10,000, approximately 30 per cent of this total have joined from the Provost Marshal General School Troop Command and the 504th MP Battalion since September 1961. The remarkable contributions of these units gave immediate and full support to the certificate award program, and could well cause commanders and military police throughout the world to examine their own membership status.

Some of the training "companies" at Fort Gordon turned in more than 400 memberships. Former Company Commander Captain Eddie M. Nix of Training Company "A" submitted a record number of 467 memberships (cadre and trainees) and now challenges any *MP Battalion* in the world to equal that figure. (Picture above)

Any battalion meeting this challenge will be acknowledged in the JOURNAL. Award recipients to date are named below.





NEW AWARDS

Training Company "E" (Cadre)	100%
Training Company "K" (Trainees)	100%
Training Company "K" (Cadre)	100%
Training Company "H" (Cadre)	100%
Training Company "G" (Trainees)	100%
Training Company "I" (Trainees)	100%

(All of PMGS Troop Command, Fort Gordon)

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Unit	Membership
Headquarters, 8830th ARDU Washington, D. C.	100%
504th MP Battalion (Army) Fort Gordon, Georgia	83.8%
"C" Company 504th MP Bn Fort Gordon, Georgia	100%
USA MP Board Fort Gordon, Georgia	100% 100%
Training Company "F" (Cadre)	100%
Training Company "A" (Cadre)	100%
Training Company "G" (Cadre)	100%
Training Company "F" (Trainees)	100%
Training Company "A" (Trainees)	100%

(All of PMGS Troop Command, Fort Gordon)

Above left—Lt Col John A. Orlando (left center), Battalion Commander, 504th MP Battalion, congratulates Capt William G. Nork, "C" Company Commander, on the unit's 100% membership in the Military Police Association as 1st Sgt Leonard H. Lifsey (far left) and S/Sgt William J. Gregory, Operations Sergeant (far right) observe. Two stacks of JOURNALS represent the number of magazines "C" Company personnel will receive the coming year.

Left—1st Sgt M. E. Morris, (right center) Training Company "F" The Provost Marshal General's School, hands Capt Clarence Webb, (center left) MPA Secretary/Treasurer, $1,100 worth of memberships in the Military Police Association. Capt Charles A. Ward, (far left) Commanding Officer, "F" Company, and SFC Tyree Landers (far right —Operations Sergeant) look on. These subscriptions represent 100 per cent participation of the trainees in the company.

Stickers Aid SETAF Safety Drive

BILINGUAL "Courtesy is Contagious" stickers were placed on American and Italian owned automobiles in Verona, Italy, as the Automobile Club of Verona joined with the Southern European Task Force in launching a campaign of safety through courtesy. This marked the first time Americans and Italians have worked together to promote traffic safety through courtesy acts on the roads.

The scope of the campaign is to induce automobile drivers to drive as they should drive, respecting the rights of others, and characterized by a sense of civic responsibility. Similar campaigns will follow in the other SETAF installations, simultaneously with programs of a similar nature in France and Germany, under the auspices of the United States Army, Europe.

THE Verona Automobile Club has over 5,000 members, while the number of U.S. owned automobiles in the Verona area exceeds 800.

As part of the ceremonies here, Italian officials took their cars through the stringent 22 point mechanical inspection conducted annually for American owned automobiles and had stickers placed on the vehicles at the end of the inspection line. Dr. Umberto Peritti Colo, president of the club, was the first owner to complete the tests.

All U.S. owned automobiles will get the stickers upon completion of their annual safety inspection, according to SETAF Provost Marshal Lt Col Paul B. Duruz.



Dr. Umberto Peretti Colo places the first "Courtesy is Contagious" sticker on his automobile during the "safety through courtesy" campaign. Looking on are Col Chesley F. Durgin, SETAF's Acting Chief of Staff, and Lt Col Paul B. Duruz (right), SETAF Provost Marshal.

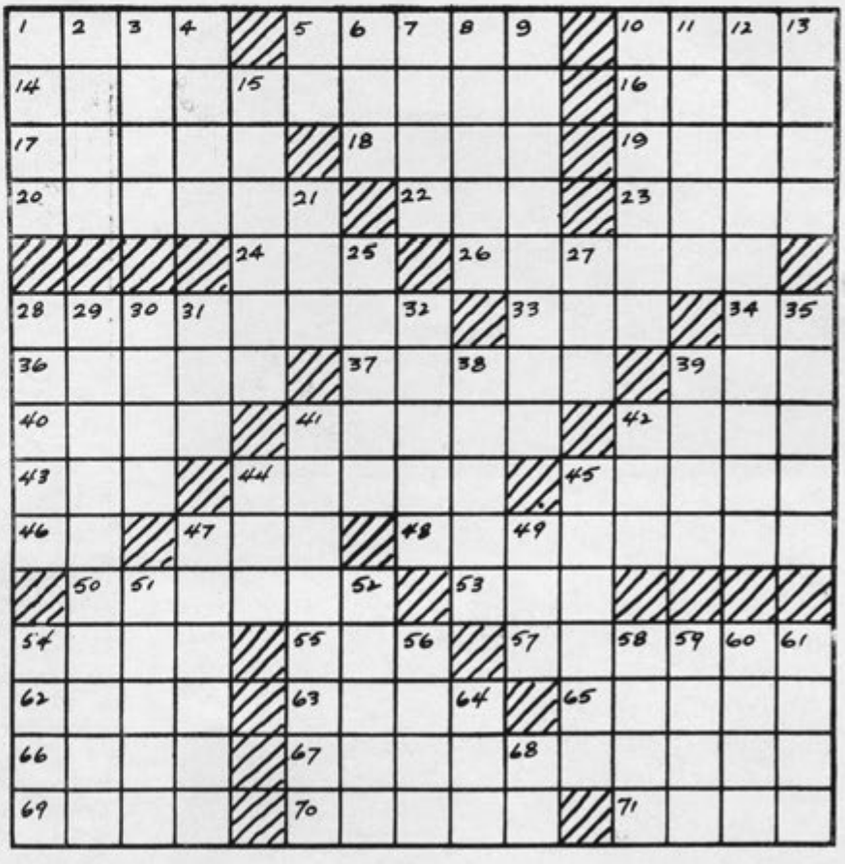
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Ditch around castle
5 Good ones help to assure a safe auto trip
10 Tarzan's mate
14 The good driver avoids beverages that will _____ him
16 The If-Only Driver seldom _____ caution
17 When safe driving practices should be observed
18 He was a Hittite (Bib.)
19 Dresses edges of coins
20 To underwrite, as a good driver
22 Abstract being
23 Hardy type of cabbage
24 Wrath
26 Satyr-like deities
28 The good driver seldom has one
33 Off-limits for drivers
34 Symbol for gallium
36 Agricultural tracts
37 Money drawers
39 Color indicating "Stop"
40 Auto excursion
41 Bristles
42 One must be posted after certain accidents
43 To decline
44 French painter
45 Careful driving and adequate insurance assure mental _____
46 Symbol for ruthenium
47 Hear traffic whistles with it
48 Border alongside highway
50 If-Only Drivers have reason to feel it
53 Bitter vetch
54 Fleshy, yellow fruit.
55 Short trip in a car
57 Automobile trim vulnerable to accident
62 Diminutive suffix
63 Sister of Ares
65 Alleviated
66 Pedal digits
67 Where accident witnesses are found (3 words)
69 To go astray (singular)
70 Traffic laws are designed to _____ careless driving.
71 _____ eyesight is a driving asset

DOWN

1 Southern France
2 He found disfavor with God (Bib.)
3 Monkshood
4 A certain balsam
5 Note of the scale
6 A driving hazard
7 Abnormal chest sound
8 Jackets or collars
9 Word describing the careful driver
10 Unsafe or obsolete automobile (slang)
11 Asiatic
12 In driving, a synonym for carelessness
13 Essential being
15 Plants of the yellow-eyed-grass family
21 Before (poetic)
25 Don't do it the wrong way on a one-way street
27 _____Vegas
28 _____thought never prevented an accident
29 Apparatus for adding air to gasoline
30 Baby's bed
31 Mischievous child
32 Yugoslav leader (poss.)
35 Viper
38 A machine tool
39 The _____ hog drives in the "middle" lane
41 He's a hazard behind the wheel
42 Ten decibels
44 An automobile (slang)
45 The If-Only Driver _____ his luck
47 A means of exit
49 Grampus
51 Consumed
52 A sweet, sticky cake
54 Peter, to his friends
56 Pittsburgh is named for him
58 An engine of torture
59 Hosea, in the New Testament
60 Word in the "handwriting on the wall" (Bib.)
61 Paradise
64 A feminine pronoun
68 Stammering sound denoting hesitation



This puzzle has been designed by traffic engineers of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in cooperation with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to test the skill and knowledge of today's 87,000,000 motor vehicle operators. Solution — page 22.

USAREUR MPs CHECK HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

BY COLONEL R. E. RICHARDSON

Deputy Provost Marshal

USAREUR

The USAREUR military police in Germany carried on a unique traffic accident prevention enforcement operation during the holiday period. The purpose of the operation was to reduce the usual high toll of traffic accidents involving US Forces vehicles which normally occur on the German autobahn during the Christmas-New Year Season.

Military police were posted on overpasses and other vantage points along the West German autobahns which are used heavily by members of the US Forces. Prior to the operation, the American public was informed by press and radio that the military police would observe for all types of violations and report them through normal military channels.

The military police traffic observers, stationed on sections of the autobahns where traffic was the heaviest had no trouble spotting violations committed by drivers in convoys, military sedans, and privately owned vehicles. They took down types of vehicles, time and place of violation, bumper markings and license numbers of vehicles observed breaking military or civilian traffic regulations and disregarding safe driving practices.

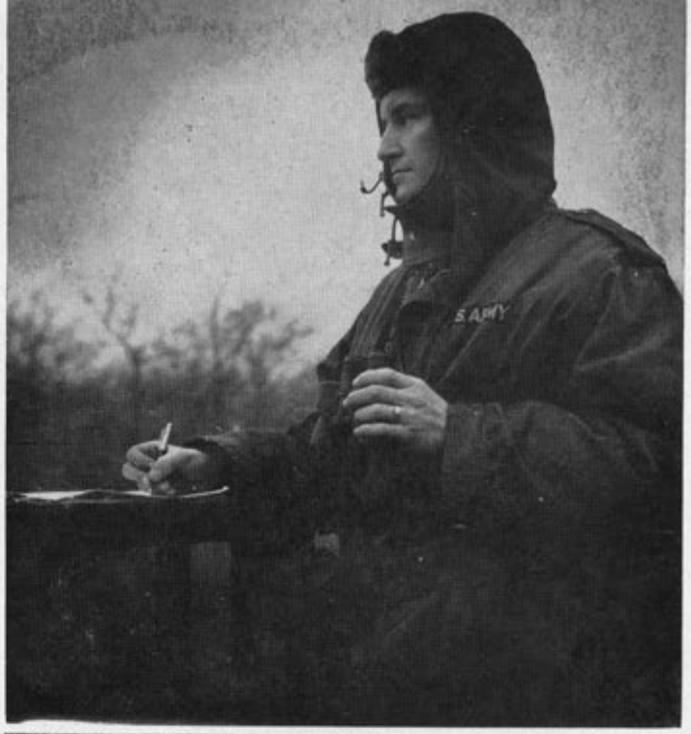
Military vehicle violations observed numbered 283 while POV violations totalled 751. Types of violations included speeding, following too closely, improper passing, U-turns on autobahn, dirty or fogged windshields, and other unsafe driving practices. Convoy discipline was observed to be excellent.

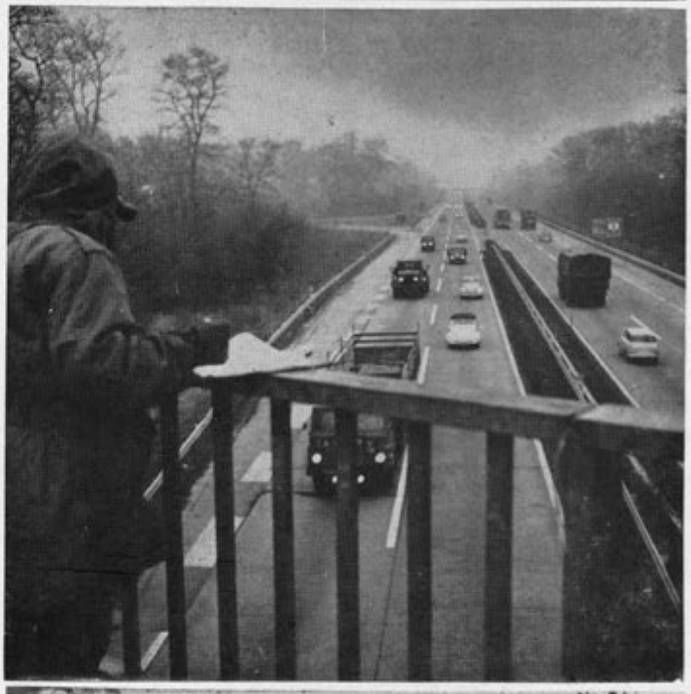
The operation was very successful. Not a single serious injury or fatal accident involving US Forces vehicles occurred on the autobahns during the entire period. This is in contrast to the six fatal accidents involving US Forces vehicles that occurred on autobahns during the same period of the preceding year's holiday season. In addition, the operation served to correct bad driving practices and habits of individual vehicle operators.

Normal patrol enforcement is very difficult on the most crowded sections of the autobahns. The heavy traffic density and high speed of traffic combine to make patrolling dangerous and difficult for enforcement purposes. Pulling violators over to the shoulder of the paved strips poses the danger of contributing to multiple rear-end collision-type accidents. For this reason, the military police have long sought a suitable means for enforcing traffic regulations without contributing to autobahn hazards.

Based on the success of this new safety enforcement technique, similar operations will be carried out as required during future peak traffic periods.

END







Military police in above photos observe German Autobahn for traffic violations in the unique prevention program in operation during the holiday period.

Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, South Texas (Local)

Information Office, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Fort Sam Houston, Texas—Phineas Taylor Barnum is arttibuted as saying, "There's a sucker born every minute."

Some businesses and persons lay faith in the saying and attempt to carry out transactions based on this theory. Those of the South Texas Area that do, and pick on Armed Forces personnel as their customers, usually end up regretting it following facing a group of military officers known as the South Texas (Local) Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

It is comprised of the provost marshal, surgeon, medical, security and law enforcement, and discipline or personnel officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard installations in the area.

When they meet they take appropriate action in connection with all recorded and reported conditions detrimental to the discipline, health, morals, safety and morale of Armed Forces personnel. Normally the board convenes on the third Friday of each month.

Because of the concentration of installations in San Antonio, the Board usually meets one month at a San Antonio post or base and the following month the group will gather at an installation outside San Antonio.

In addition to the Armed Forces police and medical officers participating in the usual meeting, installation judge advocates or legal officers attend and a squad of civilians are on hand to meet behind the closed door that bars the general public and press.

The legal officers and civilians in attendance serve in an advisory capacity. They neither make motions nor do they vote or have a voice in operations. However, with their knowledge of the laws, their consciousness of the general public attitude toward its service men and women, their inside information on subjects brought before the board, and their experience in the courtrooms, this advisory group is active, powerful and most cooperative when it comes to advising the board, wringing the complete story from those suspected of violations and appearing before the board.

Civilian organizations having advisory representatives in attendance include, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Treasury Department, Immigration and Naturalization, Texas Public Department of Safety, Sheriff, Constable and City police, San Antonio Hotel Association, United States Brewers Association, San Antonio Automobile Dealers Association, American Social Hygiene Association, Texas Liquor Control Board, Border Patrol, various District Attorneys, the Better Business Bureau, and various other similar activities.

The board usually concentrates on: crime and misconduct, vice conditions, liquor violations, unauthorized absences, inadequate recreation, unsanitary and other adverse conditions found in establishments frequented by Armed Forces personnel, safety problems off a military reservation, unethical business practices, and military-civilian relationships that may be detrimental to service personnel.

The greatest weapon that the board holds and utilizes only as a last resource, when an offender makes no advances to correct the prevailing practices or discrepancies, is the recommendation to installation commanders throughout the area that the place, locality or person be placed on the Off Limits list. Providing the commanders accept the recommendation of the board, and it's very rare that they do not, military personnel are forbidden to enter or come in contact with the Off Limits addess or individual. To violate the "out of bounds" directive, military persons subject themselves to disciplinary action.

Exercising additional jurisdiction over the local board actions is the Southwestern Area Senior Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, comprised of ranking military representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard from throughout an area encompassing Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Again it is a rarity that the Senior Board does not support the decisions and actions of the South Texas Board.

Showing no mercy to those practicing the oldest racket in the world, prostitution, the board normally only demands positive proof and the address goes "Off Limits." Known homosexual hangouts, narcotic contacts and places where contacts were made resulting in veneral disease for service personnel, also draw the immediate Off Limit action of the Board.

In practically all other reports of conditions detrimental to service men and women, the board dispatches letters o information to the accused. To the first time offender, a letter

pointing out the discrepancies and asking corrections of the reported errors and cooperation are sent by the board. This is usually enough action to straighten out the discrepancy and merit a letter of appreciation.

Some cases require that the accused confer with the board president, one of the installation law enforcement officers or the area provost marshal to show evidence that the detrimental conditions or actions have been cleared up.

Occasionally, conditions are such that the board writes a letter to a manager or owner of an establishment based on complaints of undesirable conditions or actions, and invites the accused to appear before the board at its next meeting. The recipient may choose to have a lawyer or write a letter to the board in his behalf. When the accused chooses to appear, the board president presents the board members and the accused with a summary of the complaint and affords the individual an opportunity to present his side of the story. This leads the board members and advisors to ask questions on the subject and seek out commitments from the accused as to what he or she has, or is, going to do to clear up the discrepancies and to determine the willingness of the accused to cooperate.

Following the appearance of an accused or his representative before the board and when all facts have been determined, a motion by a voting member is made and the board then decides by vote whether to give the accused another chance or to place the address Off Limits.

The board members neither reprimand nor admonish in any degree anyone appearing before them.

The board is not authorized and refrains from giving out advice or instructions as to how a business must be run. They interest themselves only in determining that the business transactions or actions are not detrimental to service personnel.

With the military board working closely and harmoniously with civilian enforcement agencies and other advisors, Armed Forces personnel and especially the parents of young servicemen who are away from home for the first time, can rest assured that adverse conditions which might prevail affecting their health, morale, morals or welfare will not exist long, since the South Texas Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board gets word, and appropriate evidence is introduced on the discrepancy.

On occasions, an installation commander takes emergency action to protect the members of his command and place off limits an establishment his personnel might frequent. When the board convenes, the evidence is introduced, the board studies all facts, and usually ends up supporting the measure by making the place Off Limits to all military personnel.

The theory behind the Off Limits action is that the offender prosecutes himself. When he fails to cooperate and desires to continue his illicit operation, military personnel are not allowed to enter that establishment, thereby reducing business and profits for the offender. Naturally, the civilian public learns of the discrepancies via the grapevine and takes the attitude of "If it's no good for the soldier, it's no good for me."

Currently the board is comprised of representatives of Bergstrom (Austin), Brooks, Harlingen, Kelly, Lackland, Laredo, Laughlin (Del Rio) and Randolph Air Force Base, Brooke Army Medical Center, U. S. Air Force Security Service, Fort Sam Houston, U. S. Naval Air Station of Corpus Christi, Coast Guard at Corpus Christi, Chase Field (Beeville) USNAAS, and Kingsville USNAAS.

President of the Board is Lt Col Warren E. Crane, Fort Sam Houston Provost Marshal.

END



Fort Sam Houston, Texas — Above, military law enforcement officers of the South Texas Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, confer with civilian law enforcement officials. Left to right are: Lt Col Warren Crane, Fort Sam Houston Provost Marshal and President of the South Texas Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board; Coast Guard Lt Commander T. G. Condon, headquarters at Corpus Christi; Maj D. R. Greenisen, Area Provost Marshal for San Antonio; Jim Dale, Texas Liquor Control Board, San Antonio office; and San Antonio Chief of Police George Bichsel. (U.S. Army Photo, Carlos Gonzales.)

IGD -- First Reports

"Airmail 2,000 more tickets (USAREUR)." "I predict participation will be even better . . . than in the past (General Bruce C. Clarke)." "A greater success than last year (Okinawa)." ". . . do better this year than previous years (Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Eighth US Army)." These comments are typical of the early reports on the 1962 International Golf Day sponsored by the Military Police Association to aid local charities and promote good will.

Initial word points to another record participation in this famous international event. In addition to enthusiastic response from coordinators, command support has been noteworthy.

To insure early delivery of the awards, prizes to overseas areas will be airmailed immediately upon the receipt of requirements at IGD Committee headquarters, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Many installations report bigger participation through more extensive play by civilian friends. Advance planning and promotion appear to have contributed greatly to the success of this sixth annual affair.

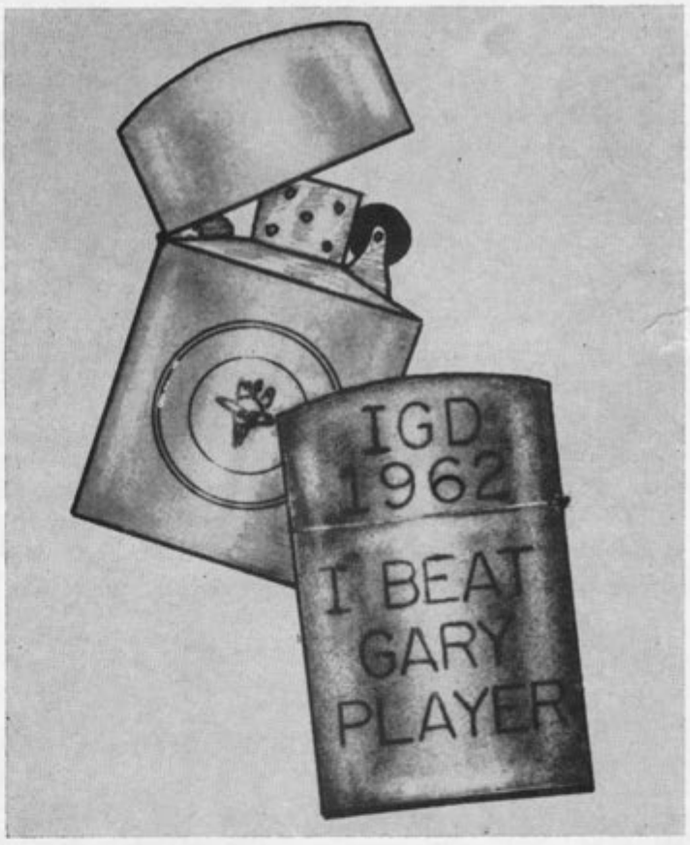
The JOURNAL will publish actual figures as soon as they become available. Coordinators are urged to forward pictures and news of the local play for publication in an early issue.

END



USAREUR MP Traffipax photographs "speeder" at entrance to USAREUR School in Oberammergau, Germany.

The MPC Officers Roster is tentatively scheduled for July publication. Price this year is 35¢ per copy. Further details will be published.



— THE PRIZE —

1 M	2 O	3 A	4 T		5 T	6 I	7 R	8 E	9 S		10 J	11 A	12 N	13 E
14 I	N	T	O	15 X	I	C	A	T	E		16 U	S	E	S
17 D	A	I	L	Y		18 E	L	O	N		19 N	I	G	S
20 I	N	S	U	R	21 E		22 E	N	S		23 K	A	L	E
				24 I	R	25 E		26 S	I	27 L	E	N	I	
28 A	29 C	30 C	31 I	D	E	N	32 T		33 B	A	R		34 G	35 A
36 F	A	R	M	S		37 T	I	38 L	L	S		39 R	E	D
40 T	R	I	P		41 S	E	T	A	E		42 B	O	N	D
43 E	B	B		44 C	O	R	O	T		45 P	E	A	C	E
46 R	U		47 E	A	R		48 S	H	49 O	U	L	D	E	R
	50 R	51 E	G	R	E	52 T		53 E	R	S				
54 P	E	A	R		55 H	O	56 P		57 C	H	58 R	59 O	60 M	61 E
62 E	T	T	E		63 E	R	I	64 S		65 E	A	S	E	D
66 T	O	E	S		67 A	T	T	H	68 E	S	C	E	N	E
69 E	R	R	S		70 D	E	T	E	R		71 K	E	E	N

PUZZLE SOLUTION

ROUNDUP SPECIAL

156th MP Bn Prepares for ATT



Lt Parker M. Ezell, Jr., gives the signal to move out on a recon-patrol in a simulated occupied town.

TROOPS of the 156th MP Battalion, The Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Georgia, had some practical experience under simulated combat conditions, when the unit recently moved into the field in preparation for an Army Training Test.

Members of the battalion, under the command of Lt Col Elwin L. McManus, participated in a three day tactical problem, requiring equipment and conditions that cannot be duplicated at garrison training areas. Instructors from the Provost Marshal General's School assisted the federalized Alabama Army National Guard unit in conducting their training.

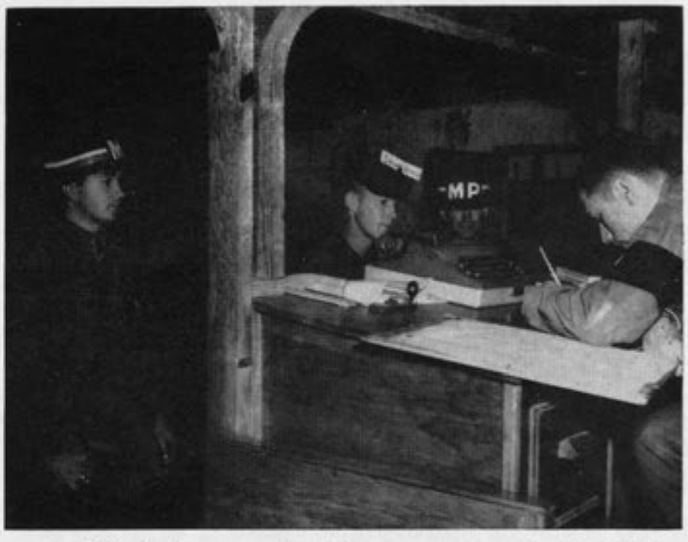
END



Lt Parker M. Ezell, Jr. (standing, left of map) reviews the platoon's area of patrol for Lt Col Elwin L. McManus.



Lt Parker M. Ezell, Jr. (right), Company A platoon leader, directs two MPs to their patrol area, as Investigations Officer WO Samuel C. Ross (left) enters the MP station.



An MP desk sergeant adds a new name to the blotter as a simulated violator is brought into the MP station.



Sgt Paul Harrington (center), PFC Richard Murry (at map), and PFC Willie Anderson (driver) check a grid-coordinate to locate a point on the map.

MPA Roundup

CEREMONY IS HELD FOR FORMER USAREUR PROVOST MARSHAL



Heidelberg, Germany—Maj Gen William H. Nutter, retiring Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Europe, escorted Brig Gen Edward F. Penaat to the ceremony in honor of General Penaat's departure from Headquarters USAREUR. General Penaat inspected the USAREUR Honor Guard commanded by Capt Robert N. Hulley and comprised of members of the 529th MP Company and the 33d Army Band. Trooping the line are (left to right) General Nutter, Captain Hulley, and General Penaat.

GEN IS HONORARY ANNOUNCER



Heidelberg, Germany—Col E. W. Richardson (right), Chief of Information Division, Hq USAREUR, presented Brig Gen Edward F. Penaat former USAREUR PM, with a scroll naming him an honorary member of the American Forces Network's staff of announcers in recognition of his outstanding contribution to AFN programs.

TAIWAN HONORS AMERICAN MPs

Taipei, Taiwan—Two MPs recently were presented plaques from Lt Gen Kou Yung, Commissioner of the Taiwan Provincial Police Administration.

They were the first American soldiers to receive the special plaque. It had previously been limited to such distinguished police officials as J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and to police commissioners of New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, and the head of Scotland Yard.

The honored pair were Sergeants Donald A. Pease and James A. Baron. Pease has been a desk sergeant with the Naval Support Activity on Taiwan for nearly three years. Baron acted at one time as provost marshal in the Taichung area.

FORMER USAREUR PM HONORED



Heidelberg, Germany—Gen Bruce C. Clarke (left), USAREUR Commander in Chief, presented the former USAREUR PM, Brig Gen Edward F. Penaat, with a Certificate of Achievement shortly before his departure for the United States where he has become CG of the PMG Center and Fort Gordon, Georgia.

SOLDIERS FIGHT FIRE

Zama, Japan—Sp4 Walter E. Shade of the Provost Marshal's Office and Sp4 Gerald R. Goins of the U. S. Army Signal Communication Agency, have received certificates of commendation from Zama Mayor Bunzaburo Shikano.

The Certificates were awarded for assisting Zama firemen during a fire at the Sagami Plant of Marusan Trading Company Limited. The two soldiers, who live near the plant, rushed to the scene of the fire upon hearing a siren and seeing smoke billowing from the building.

Upon their arrival, they helped disperse a crowd of onlookers blocking the way of fire trucks to hydrants. The soldiers then proceeded to help company employees carry out products from the burning plant, and assisted with the firefighting.

GENERAL IS KNIGHT OF MALTA



Heidelberg, Germany—Brig Gen Edward F. Penaat, former USAREUR PM, was invested as a Knight of Malta, one of the highest papal orders awarded to a layman. It dates from 1113. The honor was conferred on him by Chaplain Col James McMahon, chief of the USAREUR Chaplains Division, who was delegated the authority by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

720TH MP BN RATES SUPERIOR

Ft Hood, Tex.—The 720th MP Battalion, under the command of Lt Col Robert P. Hotaling, received a superior rating in the Combined Annual General and Command Maintenance Inspection.

Lt Col Louis A. Hansen, IG, remarked at the battalion headquarters critique of the Annual General Inspection that the 720th was the only battalion sized unit inspected during FY 1962 that had attained an overall rating of superior. The inspection included personnel records, security and intelligence operations and training, unit activities, record management, recreational facilities, general appearance, and maintenance of equipment.

Being a STRAC unit made this rating especially hard to obtain, as the operational mission and STRAC readiness requirements added to the obstacles to be overcome.

FORT RILEY SOLDIER OF MONTH



Ft Riley, Kans.—PFC Jerry J. Justin, MP Detachment, Hq and Hq Company, 1st Infantry Division, recently was chosen Provo Marshal Soldier of the Month. His home in Detroit, Michigan, where his parents, M. and Mrs. Roy J. Justin, reside.

GEN BUTCHERS VISITS FORT SAM HOUSTON



Ft Sam Houston, Tex.—Capt Donald R. Rodriguez (left), CO of 52d MP Company, briefed Maj Gen Ralph J. Butchers, PMG, on the unit's athletic ability during the general's recent inspection tour of provost marshal activities here.

THE PMG IS WELCOMED TO WHITE SANDS



White Sands Missile Range, N. M.—General Butchers (right) was welcomed to White Sands by Provost Marshal Lt Col B. B. King during a recent tour of the range. The PMG's visit included the PM Office, Division MPs, and physical security facilities.

SEVENTH ARMY NCO ACADEMY

Paris, France—A board of officers and senior NCOs has been appointed in Seine Area Command to interview candidates for the Seventh Army NCO Academy in Germany.

According to Maj Francis E. Galiguiri, Assistant PM and president of the board, the purpose of the group is to insure that personnel selected for attendance at the academy are fully qualified and meet all prerequisites for the course.

Nominees will be interviewed at least three weeks, but not more than six weeks, prior to the reporting date for the course. After the interview, the president will forward written recommendation for approval or disapproval of the candidate's attendance to the Seine Area Command CO within three days.

SOLDIER OF MONTH AT KILLEEN



Killeen Base, Tex.—PFC Dennis E. Pierce, (right), of MP Company C, received the Soldier of the Month certificate from Maj Curtis D. Fish, Director of Intelligence and Security. PFC Pierce is a native of Portland, Oregon.

BICYCLE SAFETY IN JAPAN

Zama, Japan—A safety program aimed at making bicycle riding safer for young cyclists at Camp Zama and surrounding areas was organized by the Youth Activities and Junior Red Cross at Sagamihara, Japan. The program is geared to elementary, junior high, and high school students at installations including Sagamihara, Zama, U. S. Army Japan Depot Complex, Atsugi, and Kamiseya.

One of the highlights of the recent orientation week was a safety talk by S/Sgt Ernest Hollinghurst, NCO in charge of the Traffic and Enforcement Section, PMO, Camp Zama. He was assisted by Sp4 Michael Donohue of the T & E Section.

Schedules of future MP talks and school orientations are to be announced.

MP OF YEAR FOR 26TH INF DIV ARMY NG



Boston, Mass.—Maj Gen Otis M. Whitney (center), CG, presented Cpl Barry C. Cogswell, Jr., with an award for being selected the MP of the year for the 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division Massachusetts Army National Guard. Looking on were (left to right) Col John Dalton, First Army IG; Capt Stanley W. Wisnioski, Jr., Division PM; and Capt John Meagher, Detachment CO. The unit received a superior rating in the Annual Federal Inspection.

CAPT IS FIRST NATIVE OF BERLIN TO JOIN MPA



Berlin, Germany—Capt Claus J. Skupin (center), Adjutant of the 6941st Labor Service Center, was congratulated by Lt Col Sabolyk, Berlin Brigade PM, upon becoming the first native of Berlin to join the Military Police Association. He applied for membership in a letter which was printed in the December 1961 JOURNAL. Observing were officers of the 6941st: (left to right) Major Remus, XO; Major Rohn, S4; and Lt Col Weidemann, CO.

CIVIC LEADERS ARE HONORED GUESTS



Brig Gen H. M. Hobson (left), former commander of Fort Gordon and the PMG Center, welcomed Mr. Blair (second from left), Mr. Robinson (center), and Mr. Galardi (right) to the PMG School's Allied Officer get acquainted coffee. M/Sgt H. H. Holmes (second from right) served as PMGC Liaison NCO.

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Among the honored guests at the recent welcoming ceremony for sixteen newly arrived Allied officers were Robert C. Blair, G. O. Robinson, and Frank T. Galardi of Aiken, South Carolina, who have been active in programs to give Allied students an insight into American community life, customs, and traditions.

Mr. Blair, director of the Savannah River Plant's operations office, and Mr. Robinson, the assistant public education officer for the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River Plant, have worked with Aiken civic groups on Allied officer programs. Mr. Galardi, commander of American Legion Post 26 in Aiken, originated and sponsored Thanksgiving in America, where representatives of each country attending courses at Fort Gordon are feted by citizens of Aiken.

CO A OF 382D MP BN GETS VEHICLE SAFETY AWARD



Schwetzingen, Germany—Lt Col James F. McGowan (left), 382d CO, presented the Commanders' Motor Vehicle Safety Award for the lowest accident rate in the battalion to Capt Thomas F. Bair, CO of Company A. 1st Sgt David C. Lape, first sergeant of Company A, looked on.

MP OF QUARTER AT FORT RILEY



Ft Riley, Kans.—Lt Col Robert H. Lehman (left) 1st Infantry Division Provost Marshal, presented the MP Soldier of the Quarter trophy to Sp4 Thomas K. Lyle, Jr., of the 207th MP Company. Specialist Lyle competed with other MP Soldier of the Month winners for the honor.

CRACKDOWN ON ILLEGAL WEAPONS

Heidelberg, Germany—Surprise shakedowns in all units have been ordered in a USAREUR-wide crackdown on illegal weapons. Gen Bruce C. Clarke, USAREUR commander-in-chief, has directed unit commanders to make monthly checks on troop billets and private autos kept in casern parking areas for unregistered side arms, unauthorized ammunition, and other prohibited weapons.

"Surprise checks on troop billets for unauthorized arms and ammunition are not new to several major commands, but have not been a practice in all organizations," a USAREUR provost marshal official explained. The crackdown is not a change in regula restrictions on the possession of persons firearms," the official said.

Soldiers living in barracks can have personal weapons, such as target and hunting guns, if they are properly registered and kept in unit arms room when not in use.

GERMAN-AMERICAN BALL STRESSES COOPERATION



Mainz, Germany—Cooperative effort to achieve a common goal was the theme of the German-American Police Ball held in the Electors Castle in Mainz, Germany. Among the 700 MPs and German police were (left to right) Lt Col D. A. Synnott, PM, Bad Kreuznach Post; Dr. H. Meiborg, Deputy Minister of Interior, Rheinland-Pfalz; Brig Gen C. F. Penaat, former PM, USAREUR; and Dr. V. Portz, Mainz Police President.

FORT POLK MPs ATTEND LAW ENFORCEMENT CLASS



Ft Polk, La.—M/Sgt William G. Webster (center) and Sgt Richard L. Barrios (right) of the Provost Marshal's Office, received diplomas as graduates of the Louisiana State University In-Service Law Enforcement Training Class from their instructor, D. Farris Jones of the university's General Extension Division. Sergeant Webster is operatior sergeant and Sergeant Barrios is assistant operations sergeant in char of AWOL apprehension. Both are members of the 4009th U.S. Arn Garrison from Baton Rouge.

NEW DEPUTY COMMANDANT



Lt Col Norman J. Kinley

Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—Lt Col Norman J. Kinley has arrived to become deputy commandant of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks here. He formerly was with the office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington, D. C.

A graduate of the spring 1955 associate course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Colonel Kinley entered the Army with the 34th Infantry Division (National Guard) of the state of Minnesota in 1941.

Lt Col Marshall J. Smith, former deputy commandant, is now director of training at the USDB.

TRAFFIC INSTITUTE

Evanston, Ill.—An intensive short course n fundamentals of traffic engineering was ecently held by the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University, under the direction of Mr. Bernard R. Caldwell.

The seminar was offered in cooperation with the Midwest Section of the Institute of Traffic Engineers. Classroom topics included traffic volumn studies, speed zoning, intersection controls, street lighting, parking, urban and rural highway design, truck regulations, traffic aspects of city planning, technical report writing, and administration.

13TH CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DETACHMENT AT TRAINING SESSION



Munich, Germany—Members of the 13th CID recently got together at a unit training session. The unit is assigned to the Southern Area Command and serves the Munich and Augsburg posts. They are the proud recipients of a superior rating in the annual IG inspection.

502D MP CO HAS ANNIVERSARY



Ft Hood, Tex.—Lt Col William C. Neumann (left), PM, 2d Armored Division, and Capt Van D. Holladay, CO, 502d MP Company, cut the cake to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the 502d MP Company, 2d Armored Division.

504TH MP BATTALION LAUDED

Ft Gordon, Ga.—The 504th MP Battalion has been lauded for their demonstration of MP principles, techniques, and tactics at a recent Army demonstration for President John F. Kennedy at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Letters from Maj Gen C. V. Clifton, military aide to the president, with indorsements by Col Lloyd McDaniel, PM of XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, praised the Army and the MPs for their demonstration.

The 504th, which serves as a STRAC unit of the XVIII Airborne, joined other members of the Corps at Fort Bragg. The 504th also served with security forces during the visit. White House secret servicemen praised the cooperation they received.

FT RITCHIE SOLDIER OF MONTH

Ft Ritchie, Md.—Sp4 Peter J. Burns of the MP and Security Company, has been chosen as Fort Ritchie's Soldier of the Month.

The award has been won by the company five times out of the last six.

Specialist Burns is with the Security Platoon. Prior to his arrival here, he was with the MP Detachment, First Cavalry Division, in Korea.

FIRST E-6 FOR 504TH MP BN IN SEVEN YEARS



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Sgt Richard M. Sturges (second from left), a platoon sergeant with Company C, 504th MP Battalion, received orders ·nfirming his appointment to grade E-6 from Lt Col John A. Orlando,) of 504th. 1st Sgt Leonard Lifsey (left) and Capt William Nork,), of Sturges' unit, witness this first promotion to E-6 in over seven years to a member of the 504th.

CAPTAIN GETS CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT



Ft Monroe, Va.—Capt Robert W. Ciolek (center), who has commanded both the 359th MP Company and the U.S. Continental Army Command Honor Guard since his arrival here, was commended for his performance as he prepared to depart for Vietnam. He received the Certificate of Achievement from Col Roy F. Zinser (right), post commander. Mrs. Ciolek watched the presentation.

MARINE INVESTIGATORS GET OUTSTANDING ARREST CITATIONS



Twentynine Palms, Cal.—Maj William Felner (left), CO of Headquarters and Service Company at the Marine Corps Base here, presented outstanding arrest citations from the National Police Officers Association of America to (left to right) S/Sgt James B. Benson, Jr., Gy/Sgt Peter Kozlowski, and S/Sgt Charles W. Quail. The three criminal investigators recently apprehended two fugitives who had been engaged in narcotic traffic, burglaries, theft of government weapons, interstate traffic of stolen automobilies, and muggings. The suspects were turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tried in federal court, and convicted.

LEAVENWORTH SOLDIER OF MONTH



Sergeant Phillips, recently selected Soldier of the Month at Fort Leavenworth, goes about his duty in the familiar front seat of a patrol car.

Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—Sgt Herman R. Phillips of the 205th MP Company, has been named Soldier of the Month.

The award is for enlisted men of pay grade E-4 and below. Although Sergeant Phillips received his promotion on the same day he was named Soldier of the Month, the nominating board ruled he would keep the award, because he was an E-4 at the time of consideration.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Phillips, Sr., of Cameron, North Carolina.

FIRST GUARD OF MONTH AT TTCG



New Orleans, La.—Patrolman George B. Beyer (left) was selected as Guard of the Month at the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf. He was the first man to merit this recognition under the Security Division's new practice of honoring deserving individuals. He was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Col Loyd W. Brenneman (right), CO, TTCG.

100% AUSA MEMBERS



Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—Col Weldon W. Cox (left), commandant at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, accepted an Association of the U.S. Army certificate of appreciation from Maj Gen Harold K. Johnson, CG, on behalf of the officers of the USDB, which has become the first major unit on post to secure 100% membership in the AUSA during the current membership drive.

TWO ARE COMMENDED AT PMGC



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Sharing the day's honors at the PMG Center were Capt Richard O. Rowland (center), who received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the 7th Logistical Command in Korea, and SFC Maurice A. Barksdale, who received the same award from Col Harley L. Moore (left), former Deputy Commander, for service with the 51st Ordnance Company in Greenland.

PMGC MISSILE SITE SECURITY COURSE



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Artillery officers attending the Provost Marshal General Center's Missile Site Security course, were lectured on care and equipment of dogs by Lt Robert Ferguson, CO of the 26th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog), Fort Benning, Georgia.

SECURITY CHIEF GETS ACHIEVEMENT CERTIFICATE



Richmond, Va.—Robert M. Busbee (center), security chief of the Defense General Supply Center here, received a Certificate of Achievement from Maj Gen Victor J. McLaughlin, CG. Chief Busbee, who has been with the security force since 1944, also received an outstanding performance rating. Capt Frank W. Richnak, PM, observed the occasion.

COMPANY F, PMGS, GETS HONOR PLAQUE



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Capt Charles G. Ward (right), CO, Training Company F, School Troop Command, PMGS; and 1st Sgt Murrey E. Morris, First Sergeant, Company F; admire the School Troop Command Honor Plaque as members of the unit stand in background. The plaque is awarded for the highest point score in area appearance, MPA and Savings Bond participation, weapons qualification, inspections, parade competition, and troop discipline.

THREE MPs GET CG's SAFE DRIVING AWARD



Goeppingen, Germany—Capt John E. Parks (second from right), 404th MP Company CO, presented the Commanding General's Safe Driving Award to (left to right) Sgt Floyd R. Charlton. Sgt Odis R. Windham, and Sp4 John W. Blalock, all of the 404th. The award signifies a minimum of eighteen months continuous driving without an accident and is the highest type given by the 4th Armored Division.

MP IS SOLDIER OF THE MONTH AT FORT MONROE



Ft Monroe, Va.—Col Roy F. Zinser (right), Post Commander, presented the Soldier of the Month trophy and gift certificates totaling $45 to PFC Mark P. Phillips of the 559th MP Company. Phillips is the son of Mrs. Josephine Pelepchuk of Chicago, Illinois.

MP OFFICER IS HONOR GRADUATE



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Lt Raymond C. McRorie (left), the honor graduate of the MP Officer Orientation Course at the Provost Marshal General's School, received the Association of the United States Army plaque from Brig Gen H. M. Hobson, former CG. Lieutenant McRorie has left for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for MP duty.

LT COL IS COMMENDED



Washington, D. C.—Maj Gen R. J. Butchers (right), PMG, presented Lt Col James C. Shoultz, Chief of the Personnel Branch, Personnel and Training Division, OPMG, with the Commendation Ribbon. The presentation took place prior to Colonel Shoultz's departure to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia.

SGT GETS COMMENDATION MEDAL



Ft Hamilton, N. Y.—M/Sgt Merle Pearson (right) accepted the Army Commendation Medal from Col John K. Daly, post commander. He was one of eleven NCOs from posts in the First Army area to serve in the rdon at the inauguration of President nnedy. Sergeant Pearson, who has been serving as operations sergeant at the PMO here, has been assigned to Korea.

MEMBERS OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S SCHOOL GET PROMOTIONS



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Promotions to the grades E-4, E-5, and E-6, recently came for members of School Troop Command, Operations Office, Office of the Secretary, and School Literature and Training Aids Department, at the Provost Marshal General's School. Those promoted were: (left to right, kneeling) Staff Sergeant (E-6) Edward L. Park, Robert L. Campbell, Charles W. Cosner, Grover Choate, Robert E. Bourbo, Harley Littrell, Peter P. Eisner, and Chester Dechmerowski; (left to right, standing in first row) Sergeant (E-5) Leander C. Mathews, Thomas A. Wahlgren, Jack A. Hughes, Don E. Cate, Carl M. Garrett, and Specialist Five (E-5) Richard Z. Warner, Gerald E. Cook, and Carl L. Bishop; (left to right, standing in second row) Corporal (E-4) Michael C. Lutz, and Specialist Four (E-4) Oliver C. Ballard, Ronald C. Gessner, James G. Simmons, Milo L. Tomasek, Bobby J. Evans, and Richard A. Gunter.

TWO ARE HONOR GRADS AT PMGS



Private Eddings (right) was congratulated by Brig Gen H. M. Hobson, former CG of Fort Gordon and the PMGS, upon becoming an honor graduate.

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Two MP trainees recently were named honor graduates at the Provost Marshal General's School here.

Pvt Pat L. Eddings, a native of Shreveport, Louisiana, was the honor graduate of Training Company D.

PFC Marc F. Cochran, who served in Korea, was the honor graduate of Training Company C. The native of Newnan, Georgia, will enter the Criminal Investigation Course here.

CORRECTIONAL ADMINISTRATION

Ft Gordon, Ga. — The Provost Marshal General's School was honored to have as guest instructors for the Correctional Administration Course this year, six of the country's top men in this field. The two week course, taught by the Department of Specialized Instruction, is normally held once each year with top military officers as instructors. This year students had the benefit of the experience of both military and civilian experts.

The distinguished guest instructors were:

Professor Myrl E. Alexander, of Southern Illinois University, a former assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Mr. Howard B. Gill, Director, Institute of Correctional Administration, George Washington University, formerly the general superintendent of penal institutions of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Professor of Sociology, in charge of the Crime Control Curriculum at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Austin H. MacCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association of New York City, Consultant to the Secretary of the Army, and MPA Advisory Board member.

Mr. Ben Overstreet, technical assistant to The Chief, Correction Division, Office of The Provost Marshal General.

Dr. Preston E. Sharp, Executive Director, Youth Study Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

PFC IS HONOR GRADUATE



Baumholder, Germany—1st Lt Robert W. MacDonald (left), XO, Company C, 382d MP Battalion, presented a letter of commendation to PFC Robert D. Traen of Company C. PFC Traen, who is with the Traffic Section, was the Honor Graduate from the Traffic Accident Prevention Course at Oberammergau, Germany.

NEW CO FOR JAPAN MPs



Zama, Japan—The new commander of U.S. Army MP Company Japan, Capt Ruvian D. Hendrick, Jr. (left), accepted the MP Corps flag from the outgoing commander, Maj Robert W. Root, during change of command ceremonies. Captain Hendrick formerly was the executive officer. Major Root was named Assistant Operations Officer, PMO, USARJ, Camp Zama.

STAFF CHANGES AT USDB

Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—Three staff changes were announced by Col Weldon W. Cox, commandant of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks.

Maj George D. Allen, U. S. Air Force, is the new director of administration. Assistant to the director of supply and maintenance is Capt Dale L. Groenenboom. 2d Lt Chester L. Lee is the special services officer in the office of the director of custody.

ARSON INVESTIGATORS SEMINAR

Lafayette, Indiana—The 18th International Arson Investigator's Seminar will be held at Purdue University on April 23-27, 1962. This five day intensive program will be conducted in cooperation with the International Association of Arson Investigators and other agencies interested in the recognition, investigation, prosecution, and prevention of the crime of arson.

Delegates to this arson study program will come from across the United States, the Provinces of Canada, and abroad to exchange ideas and to discuss with outstanding investigators, lecturers, and scientists the complex problems confronting today's arson investigator.

This seminar offers an unlimited opportunity for professional leaders and investigators to engage in a practical give-and-take discussion of the critical fire and arson problem confronting our nation.

The seminar, the oldest of its type in the nation, provides fundamental information and leadership guidance.

Professor Shelby Gallien, Director of the Public Safety Institute at Purdue, will serve as course director and furnish detailed information on this unique training plan.

NEW E-5 IN MOS 951



Mannheim, Germany—Sgt Jerry C. Clayborne (right), squad leader of the 8th Infantry Division MP Squad, was assisted with his new stripes by Lt Col Louis J. Klekas, Division PM. His was the first promotion in MOS 951 to the grade E-5 in the division since October 1960.

CAPTURES BANK ROBBER



Ft MacArthur, Cal.—Los Angeles Police Commissioner President John Kenney (right) presented a citation to Maj Leaman Harvey, PM, for his act of courage. Major Harvey had observed a holdup in progress at the Bank of America in San Pedro. As the suspect emerged from the bank, Major Harvey tackled him and held him until the arrival of Police.

NEW AUSA OFFICIALS

Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—Sgt Maj Melvin E. Hoekstra, post sergeant major, has been elected president of the NCO Executive Council of the Henry Leavenworth chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army.

Other new officers of the council are Sgt Maj Carl E. Campbell of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, vice president, and M/Sgt John C. Green of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, secretary.

1st Sgt Leonard Virgili of the 205th MP Company is a member of the council.

24TH INF SOLDIER OF MONTH



Augsburg, Germany—Sp4 Ronald C. Peer of the 24th Infantry Division MP Detachment, performs his duties at the front gate of Flak Kasern. He recently was chosen Soldier of the Month here. Specialist Peer is the s of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Peer of Palmyr Missouri.

Sports Hi-Lites

COMPANY A OF 385TH MP BN WINS PMG PISTOL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP



Members of the Company A, 385th MP Battalion, pistol team that won the PMG Trophy Pistol Team Match for 1961 are: (left to right, front row) Sgt Walter D. Green, Sgt Mario E. Jimenez, Sgt Carmen N. Calabrese, and Sp4 Robert P. McFarland; (left to right, back row) PFC Harry J. Hallman, Sp4 William A. Townsend, Cpl Alvin T. Williams, and PFC Patrick A. Guiney. Sergeants Jimenez and Calabrese are holding the first place team trophy replica.

Stuttgart, Germany—Company A, 385th MP Battalion, recently received individual and first place trophies and certificates of achievement for winning the Provost Marshal General's Trophy Pistol Team Match for 1961. The awards were presented by Col Carl C. Turner, USAREUR PM.

In addition to a team trophy for first place team, the team was awarded a Certificate of Achievement from the Military Police Association.

All members of the pistol team were awarded first place team medals and an individual Certificate of Achievement from the MPA.

Four members of the team were awarded an additional medal for individual high firing scores during the match. Sgt William H. Raby received the second place medal for individual firing with a score of 295 out of a possible 300. Sgt Mario E. Jimenez, the team captain, received the fourth place medal; PFC Harry J. Hallman received the fifth place medal; and Cpl Alvin T. Williams was awarded the sixth place medal.

534TH MP WINS PMG MATCH



Ft Clayton, Canal Zone—Sgt Marvin L. Maier (left) of the 534th MP Company (Svc), was presented with a gold medal and Certificate of Achievement by Maj Gen Theodore F. Bogart, CG, U. S. Army Caribbean, for winning the individual competition in the PMG match with a score of 298X14 and leading his team to fourth place.

24TH INF MP PLACES EIGHTH



Augsburg, Germany—Capt Gora E. Elzworth (left) of the 24th Infantry Division MP Detachment, was awarded a silver medal by Brig Gen Robert G. Fergusson, Assistant Division Commander, for placing eighth high in the PMG pistol match. In 1960, Captain Elzworth placed second individually and led his team to first place.

FORT CARSON SHOOTS SECOND IN PMG MATCH



Ft Carson, Colo.—Members of the 19th MP Company here, which fired second in the fifth annual PMG pistol match, received their awards from Brig Gen A. H. Manhart (left), CG. The members are (left to right) CWO G. J. Kinoshita; Sgt J. A. Lynn. SFC G. J. Schwab; Sgt D. L. Mullet; SFC Darrell Matthew, third high individual; Sp5 Ralph Madesen, seventh high individual; PFC Raymond Jensen; and CWO A. R. DeAndrea.

507TH MP COMPANY TAKES THIRD PLACE



Frankfurt, Germany—Maj Joe C. Gunn (left), CO of the 507 MP Company Railway Guard, presented the third place award for the PMG match to 1st Lt Fernando A. Bruno. Other members of the team, which was equally divided between the Berlin and Frankfurt Detachments, were (left to right) 1st Lt Caleb J. Archer, PFC Monty N. Warren, PFC Horst Drewes, Sp4 Bruce L. McCarthy, Sp4 John E. Bonch, PFC Pat K. Spafford, 1st Sgt Gordon R. Larum, and Sp4 Francis W. Connors.

Provost Marshal General's Trophy Pistol Team Match

382D MP BATTALION RIFLE MATCHES



Lt Col James F. McGowan (left), CO of the 382d, presented trophies to the winners of the 382d MP Battalion's rifle matches. The recipients were (left to right) Specialist Little; Capt Everett L. A. Hayes, CO of Company D; Corporal Johnson; Lieutenant Rubio; Specialist Fritz; PFC McCoy; and Sergeant Beamsderfer.

Kaiserslautern, Germany — The 382d MP Battalion recently held their annual battalion rifle matches at the Dannefels Rifle Range.

Cpl Robert E. Little, Company A, turned in a score of 48-V2 to take the Off Hand Match. Sp4 Richard L. Fritz, Company D, registered a 47-V3 to win the trophy for the 200 Yard Rapid Fire Match. A score of 43-V1 won the 300 Yard Rapid Fire Match for Cpl Dorris S. Johnson, Company D.

1st Lt Eripidies Rubio, Jr., Company D, and PFC L. G. Dearrington, Company C, fought a close battle from the 500 yard line. Lieutenant Rubio won by a margin of one V-bull with a score of 90-V3.

Sgt Henry C. Beamsderfer, Company C, took the honors in the National Rifle Individual Match with a 217-V11.

The National Rifle Team Match was collected by Company D with an aggregate score of 1082-V31.

Competition this year was sparked with the addition of a trophy for the Best New Shooter. This was awarded to the individual firing the highest aggregate score, who had not previously fired in major competition. The winner was PFC James W. McCoy, Jr., Company A, with a 212-V8.

382D MP BATTALION PISTOL MATCHES



Colonel McGowan (left) gave the National Pistol Team Match Trophy to Capt Thomas F. Blair, CO of Company A. Members of the team watching in the background were (left to right) Sp4 George O. Carter, PFC Dennis W. Richards, Sp4 Richard J. Matthias, and the recently promoted Sp4 Roger H. Kilgore.

Kaiserslautern, Germany—The 382d MP Battalion recently conducted its annual pistol matches at neighboring Sembach Air Force Base.

Sgt Willard A. Vangundy, Company B, turned in a 170-3X to win the Long Range Pistol Match. He also landed in the top slot for the Grand Aggregate Pistol Individual Match with 798-16X.

Sp4 Rogert H. Kilgore, Company A, collected trophies for both the Timed Fire Pistol Match (189-5X) and the Rapid Fire Pistol Match (182-4X).

Company A captured the National Pistol Team Match Trophy with an aggregate of 846-7X.

PFC Dennis W. Richards, Company A topped the new shooters with a grand aggregate of 649-3X.

MP SCORES HIGH ON PHYSICAL



Baumholder, Germany — Pvt Clarence G. Hauser (right), Company C, 382d MP Battalion, received a Letter of Commendation from 1/Lt Robert W. MacDonald, XO of Company C, for scoring 478 points out of a possible 500 on the Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

MP TRAINEE SHOOTS WELL

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Pvt Dirck L. Bedford, s[on] of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. C. Bedford [of] Pasadena, California, recently was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for being the high scorer in his company with the .30 caliber carbine. Private Bedford fired a score of 197 out of a possible 200 points, when Training Company C of the Provost Marshal General's School fired for qualification.

Bedford's next assignment is with the Seneca Army Depot, Seneca, New York.

COMPANY A WINS 709TH MP BN RIFLE MATCH



Frankfurt, Germany—The team from Company A, recent winners of the 709th MP Battalion Rifle Match, are (left to right) Sgt Jones; Sp4 Young; Sgt Hensley; Major Partridge: Capt Nicoll, CO of Company A; Sgt Jakob; and Sp4 Hernandez.

COMPANY C WINS 709TH MP BN PISTOL MATCH



Frankfurt, Germany—Members of Company C, who recently won the 709th MP Battalion Pistol Match, are (left to right) Cpl Gree[n] Sgt Smith; PFC Cake; Maj William J. Partridge, 709th CO; Sgt Te[r]ley; Capt Briggs, CO of Company C; Cpl Wingard; and Cpl Mathe[s].

MIDNIGHT OILERS

Certificates of Course Completion were issued during the month of December 1961 to 35 Extension Course students of The Provost Marshal General's School, U.S. Army, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Name	*Rank*	*Component*	*Course Completed*
William C. Van Horn	Sp4	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
James A. Trabue	Sp4	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
Richard A. Palfin	Sp4	USAR	Criminal Investigation
Randall K. Tickle	Cpl	Marine	Military Police Fundamentals
Richard S. Henwood	Cpl	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
Peter E. Pfeiffer	Cpl	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
Patrick F. Maher	Cpl	RA	Military Confinement
Rex L. Hall	Cpl	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
Berddie B. Griggs	Cpl	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
Andrew Pappas	PFC	RA	Military Confinement
Franklin G. Mead	PFC	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
Floyd C. Yeager	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
William L. Willson	A/1C	USAF	Military Confinement
John L. Santos	A/1C	USAF	Military Confinement
Norman A. Recker	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Bernard W. Johnson	A/1C	USAF	Military Confinement
Thomas D. Dwyer	A/1C	USAF	Physical Security
Douglas F. Brotherton	A/1C	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Forest Arnett	A/1C	USAF	Military Confinement
Glen W. Truitt	A/2C	USAF	Physical Security
Gerald E. Hayes	A/2C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Joseph L. Gentry	A/2C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Lawrence H. Moore	A/2C	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Frank J. Sabatino, Jr.	A/2C	USAF	Military Confinement
Pedro Solis	A/2C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Richard D. Phillips	A/2C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Gary M. Harris	A/2C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Harry L. Adair	A/2C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Philip E. Buck	A/2C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Christian E. Bowman	A/2C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Edward L. Duffey	A/3C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Leslie W. Jacobs	A/3C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Hutchinson B. White	Civ		Criminal Investigation
Max T. Pawlowski	Civ		Military Confinement
Floyd E. Brooks	Civ		Criminal Investigation

Certificates of Course Completion were issued during the month of January 1962 to 84 Extension Course students of The Provost Marshal General's School, US Army, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Name	*Rank*	*Component*	*Course Completed*
Gerald L. Cummings	Major	USAR	Advanced Extension Course
John Carroll Hoberg	Capt	USAR	Domestic Emergencies & CD
John Carroll Hoberg	Capt	USAR	Provost Marshal
John Carroll Hoberg	Capt	USAR	MP Officer Career
Charles E. Zimloch	1st Lt	RA	Criminal Investigation
Benjamin J. Bonner, III	1st Lt	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
James D. Cook	1st Lt	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Crispus C. Nix	1st Lt	RA	Military Confinement
William J. Kurpiewski	CWO	USAR	Criminal Investigation
Samuel C. Ross	WO	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
Clyde M. Ward	MSgt	NG	Criminal Investigation
Angelo P. Puricelli	MSgt	RA	Military Confinement
Edward J. Moceika	MSgt	USAR	Criminal Investigation
Robert E. Earl, Jr.	SFC	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
Edward L. Costa	SFC	RA	Military Confinement
Harold Stewart	SFC	RA	Military Confinement
Roberto Oyola-Colon	SFC	RA	Military Confinement
Walter F. Hutchins, III	SFC	RA	Military Confinement
Carlton Warren	SSgt	USAF	Physical Security
Thomas P. Dorney	SSgt	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Dwain L. Thurber	SSgt	USAF	Physical Security
Marion G. Spiers	SSgt	USAF	Physical Security
George C. H. Smith	SSgt	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
John G. Ruff	SSgt	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Richard W. Parker	SSgt	USAF	Criminal Investigation
James F. Oliver	SSgt	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Leeman C. Martin, Jr.	SSgt	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Marion W. Hilliard	SSgt	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Charles C. Gladden	SSgt	USAF	Military Confinement
James A. Brown	SSgt	USAF	Military Confinement
Ray H. Bobbitt	SSgt	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Raymond C. Stanford	SSgt	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Howard J. Applegate	SSgt	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
William G. Selby	SSgt	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Rodney G. Arnold	SSgt	USAF	Physical Security
Billie J. Berry	SSgt	USAF	Military Confinement
James M. Doyle	SSgt	Marine	Military Police Fundamentals
Wiley A. Bush, Jr.	TSgt	USAF	Military Confinement
William N. Avery	TSgt	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Thomas E. Haisten	TSgt	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
William E. Lowry	TSgt	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
William T. Prosser	TSgt	USAF	Military Confinement
William P. Sarver	TSgt	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Keith H. Judson	Sp5	USAR	Physical Security
Jack L. Dill	Sp5	RA	Military Confinement
William T. Babbitt	Sp5	NG	Military Confinement
Barton J. Gilbert	Sp5	USAR	Criminal Investigation
Alvin W. Russell	Sp5	RA	Military Confinement
John G. Lyle, Jr.	Sgt	Marine	Criminal Investigation
Glenwood R. Dupree	Sgt	RA	Military Confinement
William B. Sherry	Sgt	RA	Military Confinement
Harold R. Chase	Sgt	RA	Military Confinement
Ronald E. Lybyer	Sgt	RA	Criminal Investigation
Lee W. Brown	Sgt	RA	Military Confinement
Harvey N. Barrows	Sgt	RA	Criminal Investigation
James W. Deckman	Sgt	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
Michael J. Hernandez	Sgt	Marine	Criminal Investigation
Robert L. Fowler	GYSgt	Marine	Criminal Investigation
Joseph C. Clipston	Sp4	RA	Criminal Investigation
Rodger A. Geiger	Sp4	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
William M. Doyle, Jr.	Sp4	RA	Military Confinement
Richard A. Rossiter	Sp4	RA	Military Police Fundamentals
Gerald F. Rosinski	PFC	USAR	Criminal Investigation
Harold E. Rosenfelt	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Omer S. Picksten	A/1C	USAF	Physical Security
Albert C. York	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Furman H. Neathery	A/1C	USAF	Physical Security
Robert Martin	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Andrew Lipko, Jr.	A/1C	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Hendricks E. Kearby	A/1C	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Robert J. Huard	A/1C	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Harry Hungerman, Jr.	A/1C	USAF	Provost Marshal
John M. Hall	A/1C	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Albert O. Day	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Thomas Croston	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Robert J. Brodzin	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Emil W. Motzny	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Sylvester Wolfe	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Dwight L. Johnson	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
Billy J. Beaver	A/1C	USAF	Criminal Investigation
Lester J. Michaud	A/1C	USAF	Military Confinement
Julian B. Brooks	A/1C	USAF	Criminal Investigation
E. J. Sims	A/1C	USAF	Military Police Fundamentals
John J. Peters	A/1C	USAF	Criminal Investigation

Your Move

The following changes in status and station of personnel of the MP Corps are announced in D/A Special Orders 11 through 32.

PROMOTIONS

Lt Col/Col

Edwin W. Vail (30)

Maj/Lt Col

Harold M. Von Nessen (14)

Capt/Maj

John T. Alexander (32)
Deforest A. Barton (P) (21)
Douglass D. Champlin (18)
John E. Dougherty (P) (21)
Curtis D. Fish (18)
Tyler H. Fletcher (24)
Richard E. George (23)
Henry H. Gerecke (P) (21)
Robert P. Hotaling (P) (21)
Robert H. Lehman (P) (21)
Roy W. C. Lundquist (P) (21)
Warren H. Metzner (P) (21)
William J. McClain (31)
Keith L. Monroe (P) (21)
William J. Morrisroe (P) (21)
Clarence E. Pearson (13)
Harold I. Pitchford, Jr., (P) (21)
John F. Quinn (23)
Hellmuth M. Strassburger (19)
Bruce C. Young, Jr. (23)

1st Lt/Capt

Caleb J. Archer (26)
Eugene R. Cromartie (12)
Crispus C. Nix (12)
Travis W. Parker (17)

2d Lt/1st Lt

William K. Good, Jr. (P) (25)
Robert W. MacDonald (P) (28)

W-2/W-3

Lewis J. C. Massey (16)

ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY

Capt Earl H. Moore, Jr., from Winter Haven, Fla., to Ft Sam Houston, Tex. (17)

1st Lt Abraham A. Greenspan from Dallas, Tex., to Ft Hood, Tex. (16)

WO, W-1 Robert A. Barkus, Sr., from Ft Myer, Va., to 4th MP Det (CI), Arlington, Va. (22)

WO, W-1 Joseph A. Farrell from Brooklyn, N. Y., to 10th MP Det (CI), N. Y. (18)

WO, W-1 Billy M. Phillips from Chicago, Ill., to Ft Sill, Okla. (26)

WO, W-1 Raymond E. Stanley, Jr., from Ft Bliss, Tex., to 95th MP Det (CI), Arlington, Va. (18)

TRANSFERRED

1st Lt Joseph J. Byrnes, Ft Chaffee, Ark., from AI to MPC. (26)

1st Lt Robert L. Clarke, Germany, from MPC to Inf. (28)

1st Lt Donald H. Edman, Ft Chaffee, Ark., from Arty to MPC. (14)

1st Lt Everett C. Embrey, Ft Chaffee, Ark., from Inf to MPC. (26)

1st Lt Lawrence E. Fitzsimmons, Ft Bragg, N. C., from Inf to MPC. (14)

CHANGE OF STATION

Col Clifford G. Folen from Wash., D. C., to Ft Bliss, Tex. (21)

Col John N. Howell from Ft Belvoir, Va., to Wash., D. C. (32)

Col Harley L. Moore, Jr., from Ft Gordon, Ga., to Wash., D. C. (21)

Lt Col Leonard G. Schaner from Ft Lawton, Wash., to Okinawa. (24)

Maj Earl M. Harris from Ft Leavenworth, Kans., to Vietnam. (24)

Maj Charles G. Payne, Jr., from Ft Bragg, N. C., to Iran. (30)

Maj Donald H. Smith from Richmond, Ky., to Vietnam. (24)

Capt Joseph P. Barczyk from Ft George G. Meade, Md., to Vietnam. (22)

Capt Loyd A. Barrentine from Presidio of Monterey, Cal., to Ft George G. Meade, Md. (25)

Capt Doyle T. Craighead from Ft Hood, Tex., to Vietnam. (24)

Capt Leroy H. Fargason from Ft McPherson, Ga., to Vietnam. (22)

Capt Alvin O. Hall, Jr., from Ft Campbell, Ky., to Vietnam. (24)

Capt Ralph C. Mehiciz from Ft Gordon, Ga., to Ft Campbell, Ky. (32)

Capt Peter Slusar from Ft Ord, Cal., to Vietnam. (24)

1st Lt Frederic F. DeMetrovich from Presidio of Monterey, Cal., to Germany. (22)

1st Lt Walter E. Pitts, Jr., from Ft Lewis, Wash., to Germany. (21)

1st Lt Robert A. Yorke from Ft Monroe, Va., to Korea. (22)

CWO, W-3 Hunter S. Beattie from Boston Army Base, Mass., to France. (17)

CWO, W-3 Ben S. Hallett from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to France. (16)

1st Sgt Kenneth R. DiJulio from Ft Monmouth, N. J., to Korea. (22)

1st Sgt Marcus N. McLean from Ft Gordon, Ga., to Korea. (15)

1st Sgt Rufus J. Sykes from Ft Leonard Wood, Mo., to Okinawa. (15)

M/Sgt Lovett M. Corley from Ft Belvoir, Va., to Vietnam. (29)

M/Sgt Ernest D. Manner from Ft Shafter, Hawaii, to Korea. (15)

RETIREMENTS

Lt Col Alfred F. Daubenfeld (16)
Lt Col Henry S. Daugherty (18)
Lt Col Hereschell D. Neal, Jr. (16)
Lt Col Clifford J. Rainford (14)
Maj Philip E. Gladding (30)
Maj Jack D. Hansford, as Lt Col (18)
Maj James R. Paterson (26)
Maj George R. Thomas (28)
Maj Allen C. Walworth, as Lt Col (16)
Maj Charles R. White, as Lt Col (19)
Capt Edward Anderson (17)
Capt Rufus V. Cosby (19)
CWO, W-2 Joseph H. Branch (15)
1st Sgt Albert Montoya (19)
M/Sgt Dale L. Barrick, as Lt Col (30)
M/Sgt James R. Holland (31)
M/Sgt Barney B. Lazar (16)
M/Sgt Sam M. Piper, as Maj (29)
M/Sgt Stuart M. Wagner, as Capt (28)
Sp7 Carldon C. Crook, as Ca· (16)
Sgt Charles D. Gatlin (24)
Sgt Oscar Lonnis (30)
Sp5 Robert L. Cooper (24)

MPA Membership Application

TO: MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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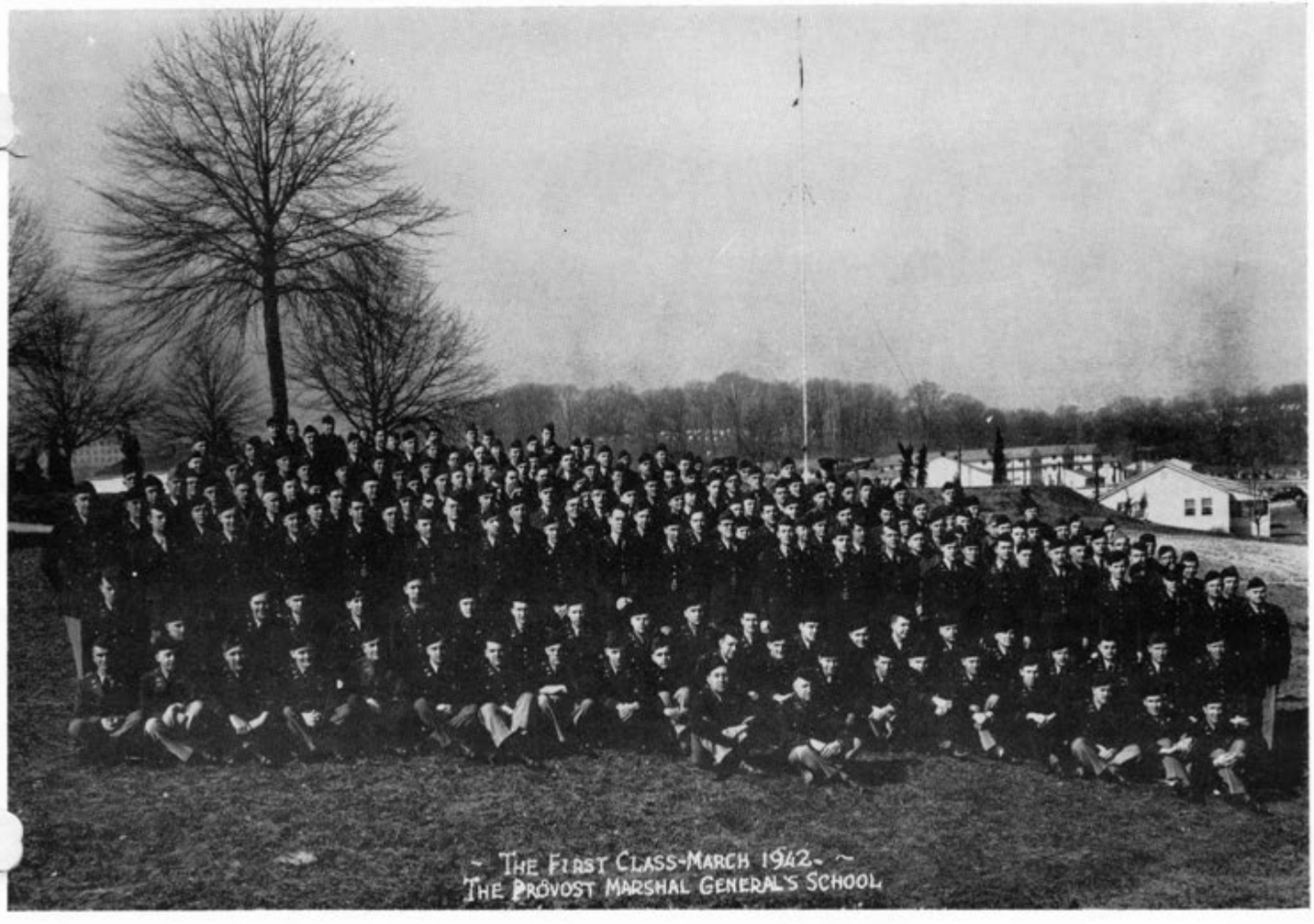
— 20th Anniversary —

The Provost Marshal General's School recently celebrated its 20th Anniversary. Organized at Arlington Cantonment, South Post, Fort Myer, Virginia 15 January 1942, PMGS later moved to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia; then to Fort Custer, Michigan; then to Fort Sam Houston and on to Camp Bullis, Texas; and on to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania in November 1946. Finally, PMGS came to Fort Gordon in November 1948. In commenting during the 20th Anniversary Celebration, then PMGS Commandant, Brigadier General Howard M. Hobson stated that: "We proudly take our place with the other Service Schools of the Army, confident that our graduates have a better working knowledge of how to perform as a military policeman, both officer and enlisted. We have made great strides in the past, both as a School and as a Corps, and we feel confident that an even greater future awaits us."

* * * * * *

At right, General Hobson and Colonel George N. Calvert, Director of Instruction, PMGS, join in a cake-cutting ceremony marking the 20th Anniversary. Colonel Calvert was a member of the first class at Arlington Cantonment. Below, the entire first class (in the year 1942) is shown.





MPA ANNIVERSARY

. . eleven years of progress

- ***MPA Award***
- ***MPC Museum***
- ***MPC Officer Roster***
- ***PMG Trophy Pistol Match***
- ***Military Police Journal***
- ***Unit Membership Awards***
- ***AUSA/IACP Delegations***
- ***MPA Trophy Pistol Match***
- ***MPROTC Awards***
- ***International Gold Day***
- ***MP NG Match Awards***

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