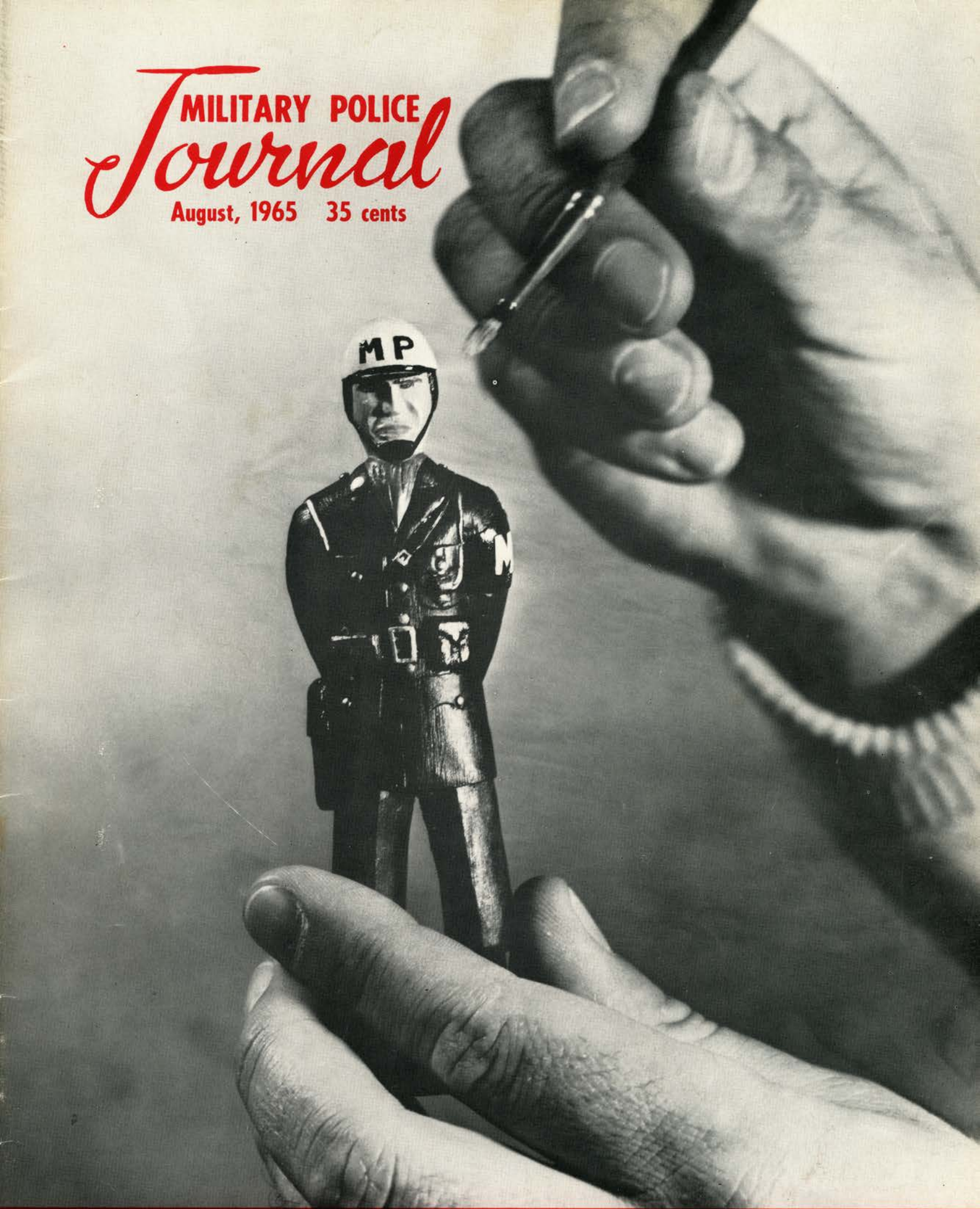
MILITARY POLICE Journal

August, 1965 35 cents



page 10

MILITARY POLICE *Journal*

Capt George R. Kaine & Capt Gary A. Sorensen
Editors

SSgt Larry Greene
Associate Editor

Honorary Presidents
Lt Gen William K. Martin Maj Gen Carl C. Turner

VOLUME XV **August, 1965** **NUMBER 1**

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

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BULLETIN BOARD

THE COVER

Depicted on this month's cover is a six-inch pine model of a member of the 504th MP Bn executed by MSgt Joseph Grykiewicz, Fort Lewis, Washington. Additional carvings and the story of the unique collection are shown in the article beginning on page 10.

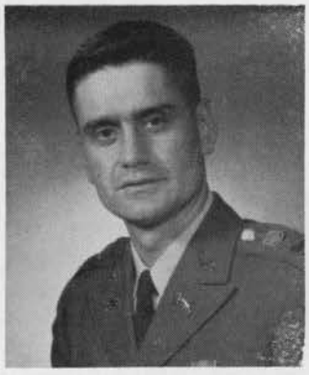
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The JOURNAL extends congratulations to three recent graduates of Advanced Individual Training, 4th Training Brigade (MP). The three, photos below, are Pvt John A. Atkins, Co A; Pvt Douglas L. Van Sant, Co G; and Pvt Joe C. Liggett, Co E.

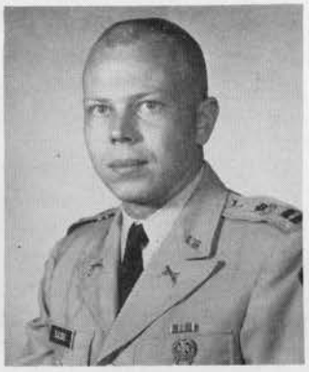
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Taking over the reins of the JOURNAL this month is Capt Gary A. Sorensen, a 1965 graduate of the Military Police Officer Career Course. Capt Sorensen holds a journalism degree from the University of Montana. Prior to attending the career course, he served with the 59th Military Police Company in Germany.

Captain Kaine, editor since July, 1963, departed the States last month for an assignment with the US Military Assistance Command in Vietnam.



SORENSEN



KAINE

* * * * * *

Military Police Branch, OPO, advises that—

. . . The current buildup of US Forces for South Vietnam has resulted in an increase of personnel requirements. MPC officers and warrant officers who are eligible and qualified are encouraged to volunteer for such assignment UP of AR 614-30 and DA Message 998045, 29 December 1964, as amended by DA Message 711865, 19 April 1965. Requests should be submitted through channels to: Chief of Personnel Operations, DA, ATTN: OPMP, Washington, D. C. 20310.

. . . Many officers and warrant officers have not submitted a preference statement in accordance with AR 614-100. It is important that each officer and warrant officer recognize the part his preference plays in determining assignments. Although the needs of the service must be met, officers and warrant officers are assigned in accordance with preferences whenever possible. The preference statement is the means by which the career branches are informed of the express desires of the individual. Lacking this information, the MP Branch, OPO, must act without consulting the officer except in rare cases where time and workload will permit a personal letter to the officer requesting his preference statement. AR 614-100 outlines the specific dates for submission or preference statements. It should be noted that preference statements may be submitted anytime an officer desires to change his assignment preferences. The submission of a new preference statement voids any previous statement.

* * * * * *

The 615th Military Police Company is compiling a unit history and is desirous of obtaining assistance from former members of the unit. Wanted are photographs, anecdotes, letters and other such items pertaining to the unit and its personnel in previous years. Items which the owner wishes returned will be copied and sent back to the contributor. Letters regarding material should be sent to: Commanding Officer, 615th Military Police Company, Fort Hood, Texas 76544.

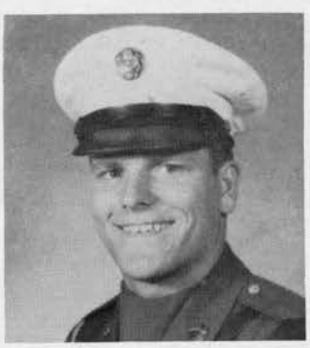
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ATTENTION: ALL MPC E8s and E9s: The MPA is compiling a roster of senior noncommissioned personnel. The E9 roster is complete and is being updated as reassignments occur. E8s are next. Please drop us a post card with your full name, service number and current assignment. If sufficient information is received, MPA hopes to publish E8s and E9s in the next edition of the MPC Officer Roster.

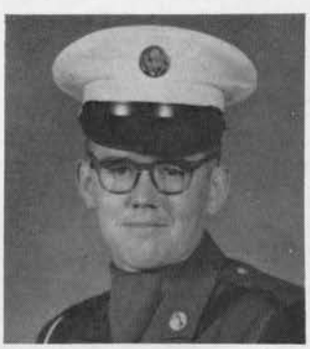
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VAN SANT



LIGGETT



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DEACCESSIONED

USAF IG HONORARY PRESIDENT



Lt Gen William K. Martin

Lt Gen William K. Martin, Inspector General, United States Air Force, earlier this summer was named an Honorary President of the Military Police Association. General Martin joins Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, Army Provost Marshal General, in heading the list of Association officers.

The appointment, initiated by the Association's Executive Council, was made to further develop the multi-service aspects of the MPA as originally envisioned by the founders of the Association. General Martin, as USAF Inspector General, heads the world-wide Air Police organization through his Directorate of Security of Law Enforcement. Air Policemen have long been associated with MPA and the move was made to make them more truly a working force in the Association.

General Martin was born in Washington, D. C. on 27 August 1915. He attended public schools, Augusta Military Academy in Virginia, Colgate University at Hamilton, New York, and later, the United States Military Academy. He graduated from the Academy in 1939, commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

After completing flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, he received his pilot's rating and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps in June 1940. Today, he holds a command Pilot's rating.

During WWII, he commanded the 302d Bomb Group at Clovis, New Mexico, served as chief of staff, 4th Combat Wing at Bury St. Edmunds, England and in 1944 he became deputy chief of staff, operations, 3rd Air Division, Eighth Air Force (ETO) holding this assignment through D-Day. He commanded the 487th Bombardment Group from December 1944 until the termination of the war. He flew a total of 23 missions in the B-17 during his European tour.

In 1949 he attended the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, graduating in June of 1950.

Colonel Martin joined the Strategic Air Command in July 1950, at Walker Air Force Base, New Mexico, as deputy commander of the 509th Bombardment Wing which was being reactivated at Walker AFB, New Mexico, as a new wing in the Strategic Air Command. He retained command of the 6th Bomb Wing for four and one half years through its activation with B-29s and conversion to B-36 aircraft.

In July 1955 he assumed command of the 45th Air Division at Loring Air Force Base, Maine, and was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. As commander at Loring AFB, General Martin commanded the first operational B-52 and KC-135 wing in the Strategic Air Command. During the fall of 1957 he led Operation "Long Legs" which involved a flight of six B-52 Jet Stratofort Bombers (H) from Homestead AFB, Florida, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and back to Plattsburgh AFB, New York, non-stop.

In July 1958 General Martin assumed command of the 72d Bomb Wing, Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, to convert another B-36 unit to B-52 and KC-135 aircraft. He was promoted to major general in October of that year.

In July 1959 he assumed the duties of the Director of Personnel, Headquarters, Strategic Air Command, Omaha, Nebraska, which duties he held until assigned to the Office of Information, Secretary of the Air Force in July 1961 as Deputy Director of Information. He was appointed Director of Information a year later in July 1962.

In January 1964, General Martin was appointed Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Headquarters USAF.

In September 1964 General Martin assumed duties as Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, Headquarters USAF.

In February 1965 he was named to his present duties as The Inspector General, Headquarters USAF.

Decorations and medals are: Legion of Merit w/1 Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross w/1 Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal w/3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Commendation Ribbon, British Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Croix de Guerre.

END

A Ribbon Entry

The Corps in COSTAR

By
Lt James T. Roberts, Jr.

PENTOMIC, ROCID, ROAD are organization abbreviations that are familiar to the military policeman and these "words" have become a part of his vocabulary from time to time. A new abbreviation has come on the scene recently. It is COSTAR, or Combat Service to the Army. This concept is the extension of the ROAD division support command into the ranks of rear area units.

COSTAR establishes the Field Army Support Command (FASCOM). This support command, which comes under the field army commander, is to provide functional straight line channels of supplies and service to requesting forward units. Organization of FASCOM is based on centralized supply-point and repair systems where all services requested could be supplied by a single unit.

Staff position at army and corps have been streamlined under COSTAR. The special staff as such disappears and its specialized functions are integrated into the general staff. The provost marshal section is integrated into the G-1 and G-4 sections and military police officers will be assigned duties within these sections in positions primarily concerned with military police functions.

The major point to be said of the FASCOM organization is that it is made up to be functional, but with the important requirement to remain flexible. Each of the brigades and their subordinate units can attach or detach units to support separate organizations without hindering the accomplishment of their assigned missions within the field army.

Before there is a discussion of the part the military police role has to play in the field army support command, let us look at the general structure of FASCOM. Under FASCOM, there are four specialized brigades, four support brigades, a civil affairs group and the FASCOM inventory control center (See Diagram I). The latter unit works directly under FASCOM headquarters and processes requests from subordinate units to COMMZ.

SUPPORT BRIGADES

There are four support brigades. Three of these brigades are employed to support corps areas and the fourth brigade is employed in the army service area. As these brigades have the general mission of supply and maintenance, they are organized generally the same. Each brigade has two direct support groups, which are employed behind division areas, and two general support groups. The army rear support group, however, is internally organized to handle army wide requests, and this group has some additional units, such as damage control teams and a quartermaster air delivery company. In almost all cases, these brigades provide Class I-IV supplies and carry out repair and maintenance of vehicles and equipment.

SPECIALIZED BRIGADES

Of interest to the military policeman is the ammunition brigade, as he may very well support its activities. Assigned to the brigade are three ammunition and supply groups plus smaller units. As ammunition can be considered a critical commodity, each group is organized to transport loads from rear area dumps to forward locations without rehandling. Loads that require more than normal care are transported by special ammunition companies and missile companies. Responsibility for security of these special loads is assigned to military police. To accomplish this mission, the military police brigade has three physical security companies that may be attached to the ammunition brigade for security guard purposes. Each of the companies, once attached, operates under the control of the ammunition battalion commander.

The transportation brigade has been organized to meet all requirements that may be thrust upon it. Its flexibility stems from one motor transport group and one aviation group. Movement requests are handled by the various Transportation Movements Offices located throughout the army area, and are channeled through the brigade movements control center. Once a request is processed, it may be handled by the motor transport group which has three forward truck battalions and two rear truck battalions (composition of these battalions vary). A request for airlift can be handled through the aviation group's four transport aircraft battalions. As the transportation brigade has the basic mission of moving personnel and logistics, all movements will be coordinated through the movements control center to insure maximum use of all available transport facilities. Other support units are assigned to the brigade.

To provide for adequate medical treatment, care and transport in this nuclear age, the medical brigade has organized under its control four medical units. There is one rear medical group and three forward medical groups. These groups have a variety of medical units such as evacuation hospitals, mobile surgical units, clearing companies and ambulance companies. A convalescent center and several other units are assigned directly to the brigade. These units will operate in support of the forward groups. Each forward group is organized to support a corps area.

The civil affairs group will provide civil affairs support to each corps and the army service area through the use of its four assigned CA companies. Each company that is assigned to the corps area has the capability of supporting CA operations in each division sector.

MILITARY POLICE BRIGADE

Under the COSTAR concept, organization of the military police brigade is oriented forward toward the battlefield. Military police operations are based on the division of the field army with a forward (corps) area and a rear (army

Continued

DIAGRAM I

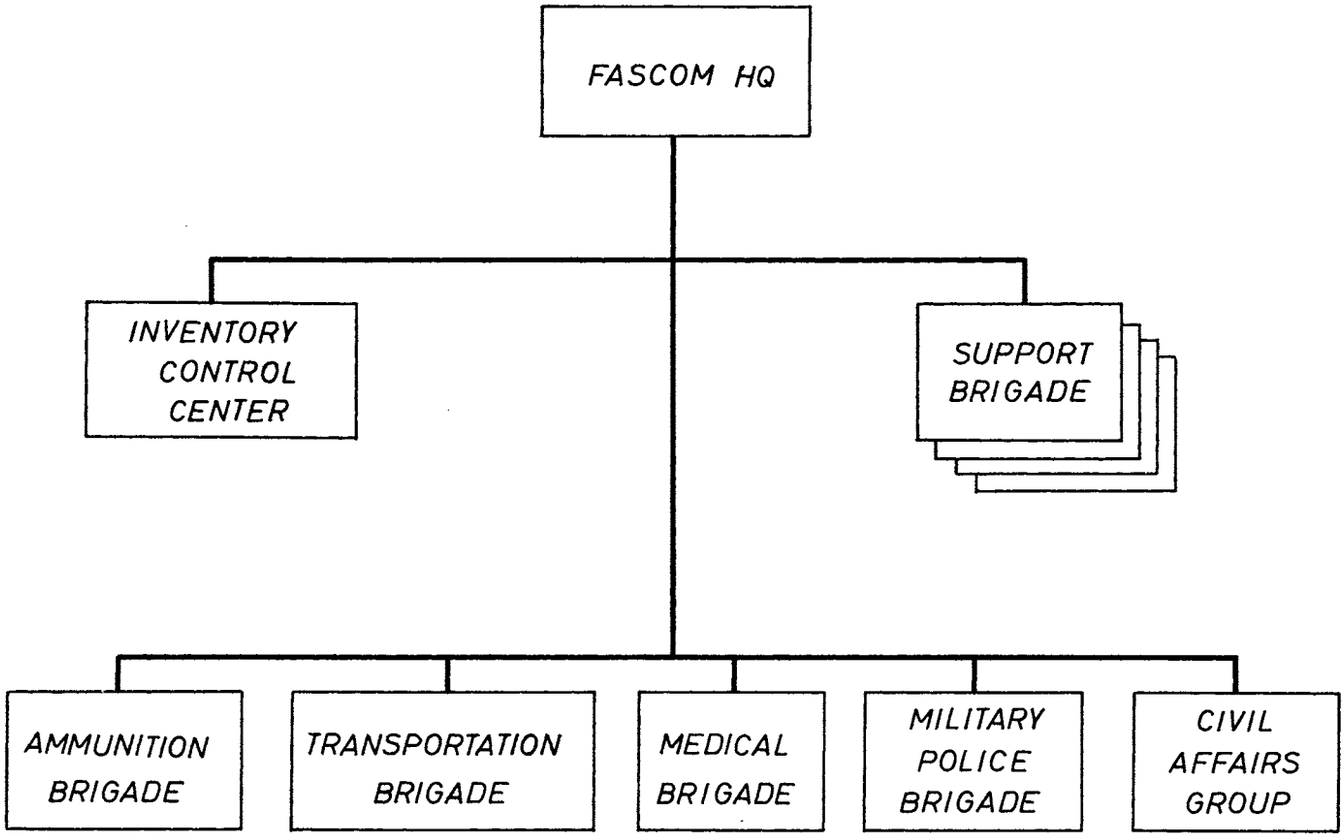


DIAGRAM II

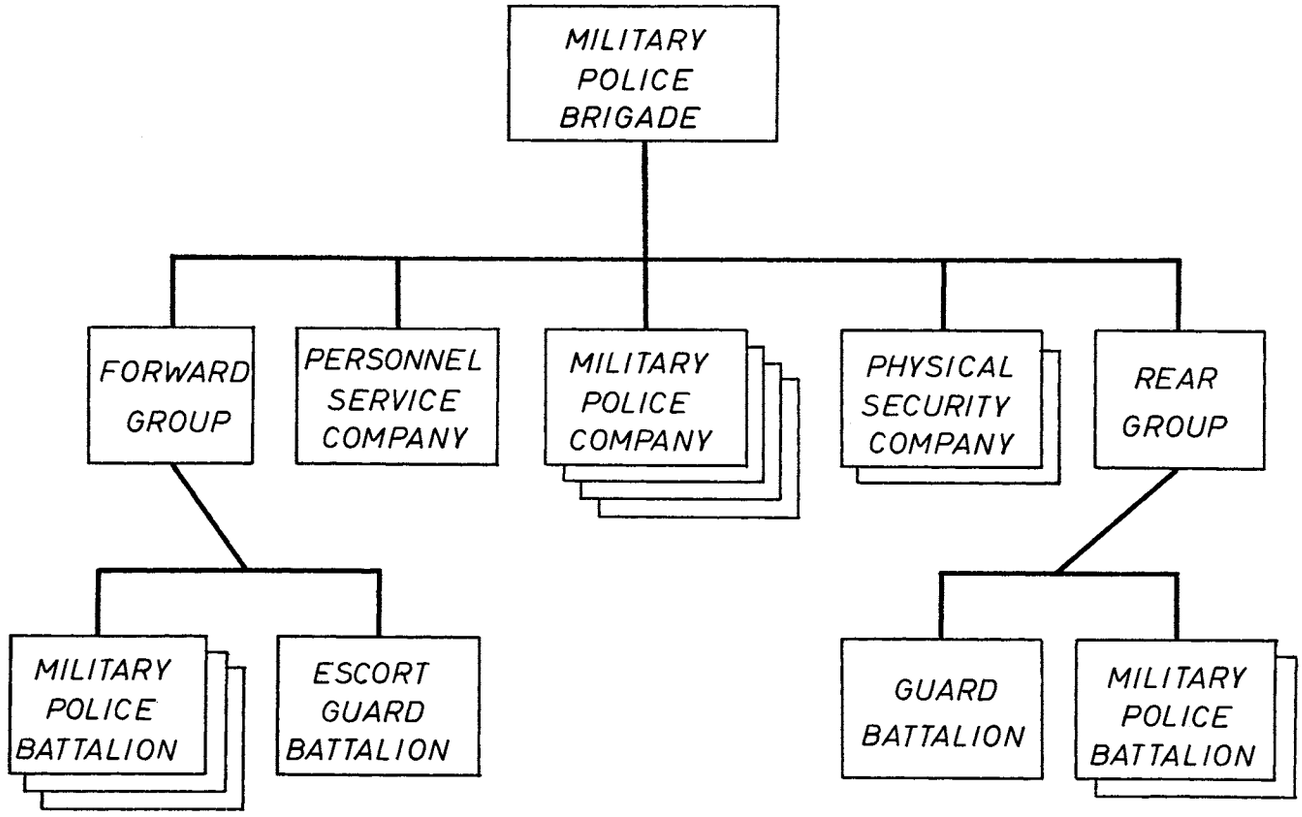
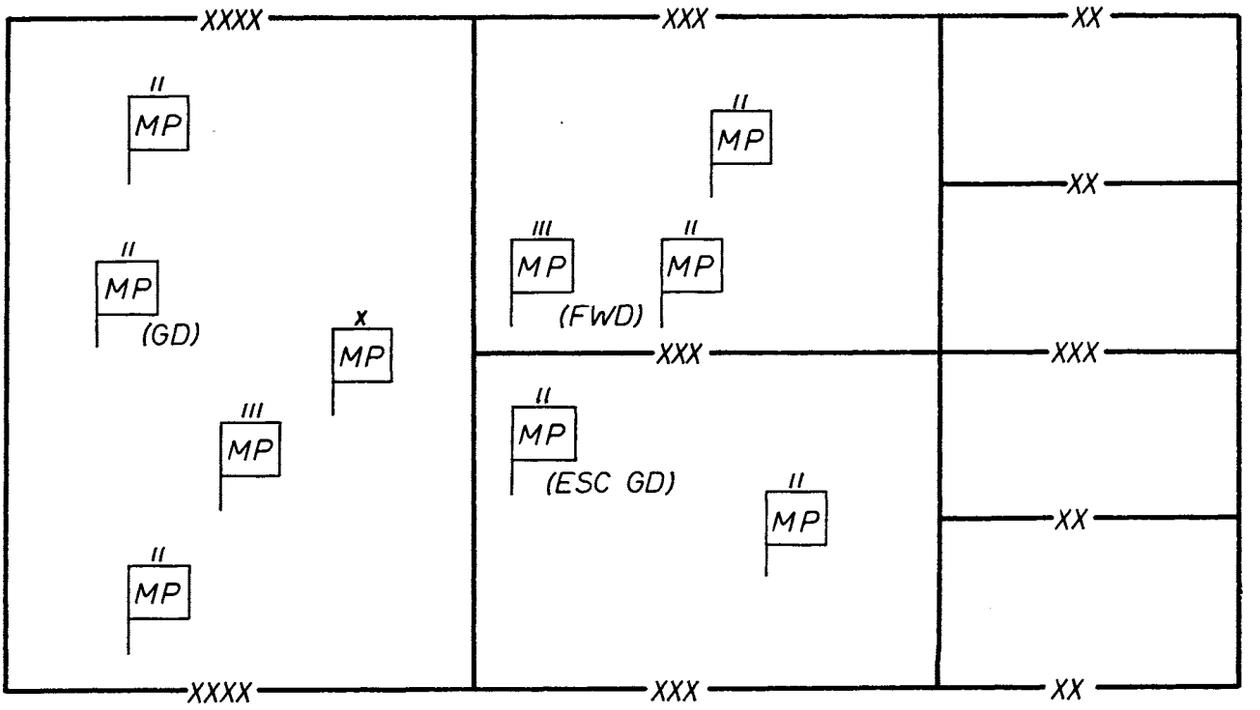


DIAGRAM III
FIELD ARMY SCHEMATIC
(TWO CORPS ABREAST)



COSTAR *Continued*

service) area. One military police group is assigned to each area (See Diagram III).

Under the present TO&E, a military police group headquarters may control from two to five military police battalions and other assigned or attached companies and detachments. The COSTAR concept takes this command flexibility feature into account in each group. The forward group will be composed of a group headquarters and headquarters detachment, three military police battalions and one escort guard battalion. Each of the military police battalions will support a corps area, thus adding depth to traffic and straggler control during corps operations. It will also allow for a back-up force for active divisional operations which previously was not available. Military police battalions will normally not be concerned with prisoner of war evacuation as this duty is assigned to the escort guard battalon. This will allow concentration of the straggler and traffic control among other responsibilities.

The forward group's escort guard battalion is organized to support three corps areas through its three escort guard companies. It has the responsibility for the evacuation of prisoners of war from the division holding facilities to the army service area enclosures. Another capability of this battalion is that of organizing and operating temporary holding facilities in the Corps areas when operations do not permit rapid transportation to the rear. Ultimate destinations of all prisoners is PW enclosures operated by the rear group's composite guard battalion in the army service area.

The brigade's rear military police group is located in the army service area. The two military police battalions that are assigned to this group will perform normal military police functions such as law enforcement and traffic control. As rear area units, these battalions will work with other units in damage control and counter-guerrilla operations.

Under the control of the rear group is a composite guard battalion. This battalion is organized to provide prisoner of war control support for the field army. It has responsibility of organizing and guarding all prisoner of war enclosures, civilian internee camps and stockades. The operation of these compounds includes processing procedures normally associated in PW work.

Controlling these two groups is the brigade headquarters (See Diagram II) with its supporting headquarters detachment. This brigade headquarters also has assigned four separate military police companies and one personnel services company. The military police companies may be attached to major unit headquarters to act as the security unit during tactical operations. The physical security companies are attached to the ammunition brigade for escort security operations as previously mentioned. The personnel services company will provide administrative support to the brigade.

CONCLUSIONS

In reviewing the organization and capabilities of FASCOM in general, this author notes three points. The first is the increase in command control over like units; the second is the reorganization and grouping of units to perform centralized functional missions. The third and last is the flexible, but combat oriented, support planned under the COSTAR concept.

Military police, in particular, have gained increased flexibility in the combat zone. Through the increased unit authorization, tailored units are now recognized as indispensible to the battlefield and thus military police commanders can now plan for these units in carrying out conventional and unconventional operations. This increased responsiveness can prove decisive to the future military police role on the battlefield.

END

ROTC at Gannon College

The mission of the ROTC Detachment at Gannon College, Erie, Pennsylvania, a former Military Police ROTC branch school, is to provide basic military science instruction to all qualified male undergraduates during their freshmen and sophomore years, and to select, train, evaluate, and recommend for commission those students who successfully complete the Advanced Military Science course and their academic studies. In addition, there is a further mission to build good will for the Army not only within the college, but also in the civilian community.

The objective is to produce junior officers who, by their education, training, and inherent qualities are suitable for continued development as officers in the United States Army.

To fulfill the first part of our mission at Gannon College the basic corps is mandatory for all those qualified freshmen and sophomores. The basic students must successfully complete the program as a prerequisite for graduation.

Program of instruction for freshmen follows ATP 145-60, section V, in that Military Subjects are substituted for the 30 hours of academic subjects. The subjects selected are those which will give the cadet a broader knowledge of the military arts. Organization of the Army, the Code of Conduct, psychological warfare, and introduction to military justice, are a few of the college-level subjects that we have incorporated into the MS I curriculum.

The MS II, sophomores, curriculum is also taken from ATP 145-60 without any modification. This calls for basic tactics, map reading, military history, and counter-insurgency, The advanced corps, juniors and seniors, is under Section V, ATP 145-60 or "the modified program" which permits 45 hours of the students academic curriculum to be considered as an integral part of military instruction. Each cadet in the advanced program has five contact hours per week with the ROTC cadre. This is broken down to three formal classroom hours and two leadership laboratories.

Leadership labs have the cadet corps organized under the ROAD concept and consists of a two battalion brigade augmented by a band, counter-guerrilla unit, and a company of pershing rifles. The seniors serve as the command & staff officers; the juniors as command officers at the company level, and the freshman and sophomore enlisted men. Because of space requirements the first battalion meets on Tuesdays while the second battalion drills on Thursdays.

In addition to formal classroom meetings and the leadership labs military contact between students and cadre is provided through an extra-curricular program which includes; Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, ROTC band, Raiders (counter-guerrilla unit), ROTC flight program and the ROTC rifle team. One officer and NCO from the cadre serve as advisors to each of these groups except for Scabbard & Blade and the flight program where there is no NCO advisor. This extra-curricular program helps to build good will within the college community through military balls, invitational drill meets, competition in inter-collegiate rifle matches, and other school functions.

To build good will within the community the cadre personnel take an active participation in community affairs. This is done by speaking engagements at local service clubs, active participation in local athletic endeavors, and the wives get into the act through local service groups, AAUW, church groups, and faculty wives organization on the campus.

No two ROTC detachments are the same nor do they operate in the same manner. Variations result from the type of ROTC program under which you operate, type of facilities, attitude of school officials, faculty and students, and the size of the cadet corps.

Because of the variance in ROTC assignments it is unlike any other military assignment. Not only is it a teaching assignment but further it is one dealing with promoting good will and selling the Army. An individual who approaches such an assignment with an open mind will find it most challenging and also extremely gratifying.

END



Additional duties of ROTC instructor Capt John H. Blewett include coaching the cadet rifle team.



Cadet RAIDERS receive specialized instruction in hand-to-hand fighting with the rifle.

"In My Opinion..."

Neither Judge nor Jury

The most recent issue of the Army publication pertaining to CID report writing, as well as those editions which preceded it, states, in one of its sub-paragraphs, "the investigator's evaluation of the information developed by (his) investigation will be indicated in his conclusion." It also states that "conclusions should be specific and pertinent" and that "conjectures should not be used."

Having been a member of the investigative side of the military police corps for a number of years, I have often wondered how and why the writing of "conclusions" came into being. I wonder too, why we are still burdened with the requirement for them. Years ago the CID report contained sections entitled "Conclusions" and "Recommendations." The recommendations portion was dropped for good and varied reasons, the conclusions portion continues.

To my knowledge no police agency other than the CID is responsible for evaluating its own reports. I have seen and read reports written by and for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, state police departments, sheriff's departments, municipal police departments of large cities, as well as reports from the French Surete, French Gendarmerie, German Criminal Police. No one attempts to evaluate his own findings. How, then, can we justify our continued use of "conclusions"?

'Conclusion' Section Not Useful

Let us ask ourselves this question: what useful purpose is served by the "conclusions" section of CID reports? And our answer, if we are entirely truthful, must be: None! Several tentative reasons for "conclusions" have been proposed from time to time, as: "to let the commander know what happened," "to give the commander a specific format for his charges," "to give the commander a thumb-nail sketch of what transpired," "for statistical reporting purposes," "to require the investigator to review the elements of proof of the offense alleged." None of the above reasons is valid.

Any commander who prepares charge sheets with nothing more than a CID "conclusion" to guide him is naive indeed and is, further, largely responsible for the acquittals caused by improperly drawn specifications and charges. Any commander who reads only the "conclusions" section of a CID report is unworthy of command because he is shirking his responsibility to be fully informed of a situation involving a member of his command. Conclusions, per se, have no value under statistic reporting systems which currently use only the offense alleged. As final rebuttal, the investigator who delays his review of the elements of proof until such time as he writes his report is either a well-schooled lawyer or a fool and, should the latter be true he doesn't belong in the investigative field. Of all the criminal investigators I know, none are fools nor are any of them lawyers.

Writing Conclusions Can Be Tough Job

Copying specifications from the *Manual for Courts-Martial* is a simple task, less time consuming when the investigated offense "fits the book." It can be a harrowing experience when the crime and book do not agree. Is there an investigator in the CID field who has never physically sweated over the writing of his "conclusions"? I seriously doubt such a man exists. In far too many instances, the investigator, regardless of rank or grade, is required to express his insight, his opinion, his hunch that a subject did or did not commit an offense as was alleged. Even the simplest, the most cut-and-dried crimes have weird or inexplainable twists which render the manual valueless and which require the investigator to make a Solomon-sized judgment. Should the judgment be incorrect a criminal may go unpunished or a career might wrongfully be destroyed.

The inclusion of "conclusions" in CID reports is presumptuous and arbitrary; it is, in fact, an usurpation of court privilege. Under the American system of justice a person is innocent until judged guilty by a court. With our "conclusions" we label a person guilty even before he has been tried, or conversely, we say he is innocent without giving a court an opportunity for acquittal. We presume to tell a commander that one or more members of his command is/are guilty of a given offense and we practically defy him to ignore our expert advice. We are thrusting ourselves into command and judicial decisions yet all our training and experience lies, largely, in neither field.

In some major commands it is policy to require the investigator to discuss his "conclusions" with the local judge advocate. This is a fine and sound requirement, but it is not always possible or feasible to comply. Some posts have no JA's, others have so small a JA section as to be largely unavailable. In still other instances, the JA does not want discussions because it compromises his standing should the matter be tried in court. In those cases wherein the JA is not available it becomes necessary to make TDY trips and/or lengthy telephone calls, both expensive, to adequately confer with a JA.

My solution to all these difficulties is extremely simple: abolish the requirement for "conclusions." Such a solution would, I believe, accomplish beneficial results. It would require the command and the judge advocate to confer, to weigh and evaluate the evidence and to decide whether or not a subject should be brought to trial. It would leave the investigator completely free to report the incident as it occurred without the nagging and persistent worry of having to make things "fit the book." It would, in short, require the investigator to investigate, the judge advocate to evaluate, and the commander to command.

WILLIAM M. RANGOLD
CWO, USA
15th MP Det (CI)
APO New York 09258



MSgt Joseph Grykiewicz poses with 14 members of his multinational force of uniformed law enforcement personnel. The 14 are: (l to r) Edinburgh, Scotland, police band; Chilean National Police; New York State Police; 504th Military Police Battalion motorcyclist; Seattle, Washington, patrolman; 1886 Chicago Police inspector; Maryland State Police; Massachusetts State Police; Jordanian Police; Spanish Civil Guard; Uganda National Police; Washington State Patrol; 4th Infantry Division military policeman; and Jicarilla (N. M.) Indian reservation guard.

By David Morehead-Young

Medic 'Commands' 117-Man Police Force

Fort Lewis Medic MSgt Joseph Grykiewicz is his own provost marshal. He commands possibly the only multinational force of uniformed law enforcement officers in existence—117 wooden figurines representing everything from a modern 4th Military Police Company member to an 1820 Bavarian officer.

The unique collection includes a Jicarilla (N. M.) Indian Reservation policeman, Paris flic, London bobby, Napoleanic gendarme, and a member of the 1899 St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) force. United States armed forces are represented by nineteen figurines—sailors, airmen, soldiers and marines —and eight states have troopers in the Grykiewicz collection.

The blue-eyed, bespectacled chief wardmaster for the 94th Evacuation Hospital at Fort Lewis first began carving policemen in 1963 after four years of specializing in soldiers. "In my research on military uniforms, I kept running across police uniforms. It struck me how closely police are related to the military."

Every model begins with research. In some cases Sergeant Grykiewicz consults one of his many reference books on uniforms. Sometimes, he reports to a local police station to inspect the uniforms for himself. But for modeling police of distant nations and remote historical periods, he maintains an elaborate file of newspaper and magazine clippings, written references, and his own drawings obtained from outside sources for his library. One Lakewood, Washington book store proprietor spent a day assisting Sergeant Grykiewicz and his wife, Shirley, leafing through a mountain of yellow-covered National Geographic magazines dating back into the 1920s. They finally bought twelve.

The highly publicized Papal visit to Israel and the Adolf Eichman trial were windfalls. They provided Sergeant Grykie-

wicz with plenty of color pictures of Israeli police.

"One problem I face is that pictures are seldom taken of policemen. Usually, the police are in the background and details on their uniforms are not always clear," he said. Another problem he has is obtaining accurate information on the coloring of uniforms no longer used. Often he has only black and white etchings to work from and must deduce uniform colors from colors popular during the historical period. By this process of deduction he reconstructed the first uniformed White House policeman and a 1900 Texas Ranger.

Once the research is done, Sergeant Grykiewicz takes out an eight-inch chunk of pine and begins to whittle. Tiny details such as buttons, which cannot be carved, are made from artists materials. When the carving is done the meticulous job of painting begins. Mixing his own colors from a large collection of lacquers he keeps in his living room workshop, he has been able to painstakingly reproduce intricate details. On the shoulder patches of his four-piece post World War II Vienna garrison police are tiny reproductions of the flags of the four occupation nations: France, the United Kingdom, Soviet Union and United States.

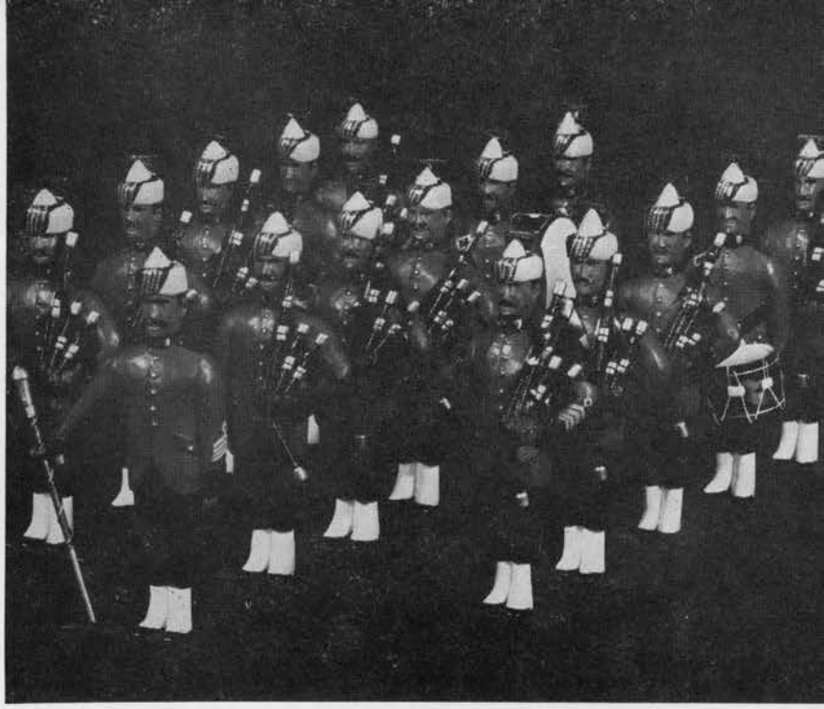
Sergeant Grykiewicz spends from eight to fifteen hours on each model and estimates he has spent almost three thousand hours building his 317-man army, which includes 200 soldiers. Prior to turning to policemen he carved all sorts of soldiers dating from an ancient Egyptian warrior of 3000 B. C. to a modern US infantryman.

He began modeling soldiers one uneventful Sunday in 1959. Within a month and a half he had turned out forty-eight soldiers, and the press in the vicinity of Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, Texas where he was then stationed, was clamoring for stories. The newspaper and television publicity spurred him to greater efforts which rewarded him with three prizes in a local art show and the 1961 *Mechanix Illustrated* "Golden Hammer" for his models of Revolutionary War soldiers.

Today, newspaper and television exposure in Washington has kept him busy exhibiting his collection around the Pacific Northwest. In fact, the collection has been committed until July.

But the hectic off-duty schedule doesn't bother the 19-year-Army veteran. Admits Sergeant Grykiewicz: "It's one hobby that doesn't cost much money. Pine is inexpensive."

END







(Top to bottom) Largest unit of the 117-piece collection is the 16-member Baluchistan (Pakistan) police pipe band carved last March. Sergeant Grykiewicz shapes another addition to the collection. Others shown are a 504th MP, an Egyptian warrior of about 1500 BC and a 4th MP Company patrolman. A shipment for an art show (l to r, bottom row) 1964 Uganda police, 1846 Mexican hussar guard, 1961 Jicarilla Indian tribal police, 1964 New York State trooper, 1642 British royalist cuirassier, 1947 Jordan Arab Legion MP. (Top row) 1956 Barbados harbor police, 1964 4th Infantry Division MP, 1820 Bavarian police, 1957 Edinburgh police band, 504th MP and 1956 New York City Police in winter uniform.

Ft Meade MP Takes Pride In Job

The military policeman is one of the most familiar sights around any post. This is because of his distinctive uniform and because he seems to be everywhere—at banks, official parties, conference buildings, payroll tables, on the road, beside radar traps, restaurants, bars, service clubs and PXs.

Sp4 Cal Strong of the 526th MP Co, Fort Meade, Maryland, is a good example. After directing heavy flows of traffic recently in front of the Second Army Headquarters Command building, he climbed down from his stand and took a deep breath. "This job is harder than it looks," he said. "I'm exhausted."

At Fort Meade, much of an MP's job is concerned with traffic flow and enforcement of the rules of the road. Says Specialist Strong, "Fort Meade is pretty quiet compared to other places I've seen; not much crime. But that's a good thing, even though it's less interesting for us."

After finishing his basic MP course at Fort Gordon, Georgia, in January of 1961, Specialist Strong went to Germany where he spent three years. "At Gordon we learned the basic fundamentals of what an MP has to do. About 20 percent of it was traffic direction—theoretical study in the classrooms and practical experience right out on the streets."

In Germany, he began the second phase of his training, a Traffic Accident Investigators course at Oberammergau. The specialist pointed out that the course is based on material from the Northwestern University Institute of Technology.



Highly polished boots and immaculate uniforms are a mark of military policemen. Here Strong gets ready for the daily inspection before going on duty.



Weapons get a close going over by Capt Edward F. Zychowski, CO 526th MP Co. Standing inspection are (l to r) Sp4 Claus D. Gurbe and Specialist Strong.

"I learned all kinds of additional things there," he said, bringing out his First Aid card. "I can even deliver babies!"

Things were generally busy in Germany for the new MP. He spent his time patrolling an area of about 70 square miles covering about a dozen towns. Among them were Baumholder, Kaiserslautern, Rauschenberg, and Zweibrucken.

"Baumholder was rough. It had 57 bars and thousands of troops. You can imagine what the incident rate was like."

Of the many stories he has to tell, he remembers the time when a man went berserk and was taken to the hospital for a sedative shot. "When I got there, he had broken loose and was holding three doctors and about 10 corpsmen in the smoking room. I took off my gear because I knew my gun would excite him. You get to know how to handle a man after awhile. You can tell whether to use a gun or a stick, and whether to talk to him softly or yell at him. This guy was crying like a baby and I yelled 'Shut up!' at him as loudly as I could. He stopped crying and I grabbed him."

Strong's travels took him all over free Europe. "I've been to every MP Company in USAREUR. Most of my travels were in connection with my traffic investigating job, or as an escort for convoys," he said.

In Rauschenberg, Specialist Strong found himself looking down the wrong end of a gun barrel. "The man had killed another man and we knew who he was. I took off my gear this time too, but it turned out not to be such a good idea.

"I got into his room and found him sitting on his bed pointing the gun at me that he had just used. 'I could kill you,' he said. I was helpless without my .45, but I figured that if he was going to kill me he would have done it already. Since he hadn't I decided that he didn't want to, so I just walked up to him and took his pistol. It was a little tense, though."

Now that he is back at Second Army, Specialist Strong does not find himself face to face with death very often, but he obviously still takes pride in doing what he does well. The work and the concentration it takes just to direct traffic, for example, are evident on his face as he does his job. "It's easier to sit by a radar trap than to direct traffic," he said. "But when I'm up there on the platform, I wish everybody signaled. It can really ball things up when you signal a guy straight and he takes a turn."

Screeching tires on the other corner testified to this fact.

END

Give Public True Image

By Capt Arlin A. Uptain

In April 1965, the USAREUR Provost Marshal Conference was held at Berchtesgaden, Germany. One of the items on the agenda was a panel discussion on the press in Europe. One could tell by the questions and comments from the audience, that many of the Military Police Officers there were not well acquainted with responsibilities of the press nor were they aware that they, as individuals, could do much to help improve the public image of the Military Police Corps.

The primary responsibility of a free press is to factually report news as it happens. A second, but no less great responsibility is to remain free—free of bias, prejudice, character assassination, and invention and whimsy, so that the public may be furnished with the information it has a right and need to know.

Men of the mass media know what is expected of them. Of course their goal is to sell newspapers, attract viewers and listeners, etc. They can't however, let this override their responsibilities. They must determine, for example, if a published article is in conflict with the public's right to know and an individual's right to privacy. Americans cherish their right to privacy. We neither tolerate "peeping toms," nor would we condone the media unnecessarily attacking ordinary citizens.

As members of the military service, we are not ordinary citizens. We can be compared to the candidate for public office or a public office holder. Why? In today's news we see the answer. It stated that the Pentagon had asked for twelve and a half billion dollars for fiscal year 1966. It is evident the United States public pays dearly for our service; it has a right to know.

PUBLIC HAS RIGHT TO KNOW

Often we hear of public officials withholding news that might reflect some discredit upon them. Could this be true of military officials? Certainly it is, and this is what gets us into trouble with the media. Our best defense is to clean up our problem areas as they occur, not try to hide them. Nothing kills a story faster than to have the sore already doctored. An open gash looks terrible, but everyone is pleased to hear of a wound healing properly. There are areas, of course, where it is justified to withhold information. To catch a crook? You bet, and it could hardly be argued that we should open our classified files to the public. There are certainly different degrees of the public's need and right to know. We must determine if an item is to be classified or not and, if it is, we are compelled to protect it.

The Public Information Office is our channel for releasing information. We should aggressively use it to gain and hold the favorable opinion of the public. Just getting publicity is not the answer. We must have a purpose and we must know the effectiveness of our program. In this field today we cannot win by good deeds and motives alone. We cannot let them go unheralded. Times are different and we must keep up with the pace. Take notice of all that has been said and written about what the US Army Reserve has done and can still do. When this article is printed, I doubt the Reserves will be with us. They publicized their deeds too late. Our philosophy must be to take an interest in public opinion and make it work for us.

CONCENTRATE ON THREE PUBLICS

There are three publics we should concentrate on. Two are external to the Corps. They are the American people who influence the Congress to pay the bill, and the US Army in general, which needs our service. We must show both of these that they need us, and that we are capable and worthy of doing the job. The third public is an internal one—members of our Corps. Often forgotten, they are not well enough informed and therefore sometimes do not perform as they should. We must develop ideas to interest all of these publics, to make them look at us, examine us, and join with us in our goal.

We cannot force the public to partake of media devoting time or space to us. We can't even force the media to devote space or time to our needs. Our only course is to use persuasion, taking every opportunity to neutralize hostile opinion, and winning over the undecided public. Our voice to accomplish this is the mass media and through improved relations with them, by finding out what is news to their publics, we can inform the public of what we are accomplishing.

The image of the Military Police Corps to a great many people is two MPs on town patrol.

The public should be informed of the role we are playing in physical security, counterinsurgency, crime prevention, and public safety. This is the only way we can obtain and keep a true image. **END**

MPA UNIT MEMBERSHIP AWARDS — 1965

NEW AWARDS

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

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

PREVIOUS AWARDS

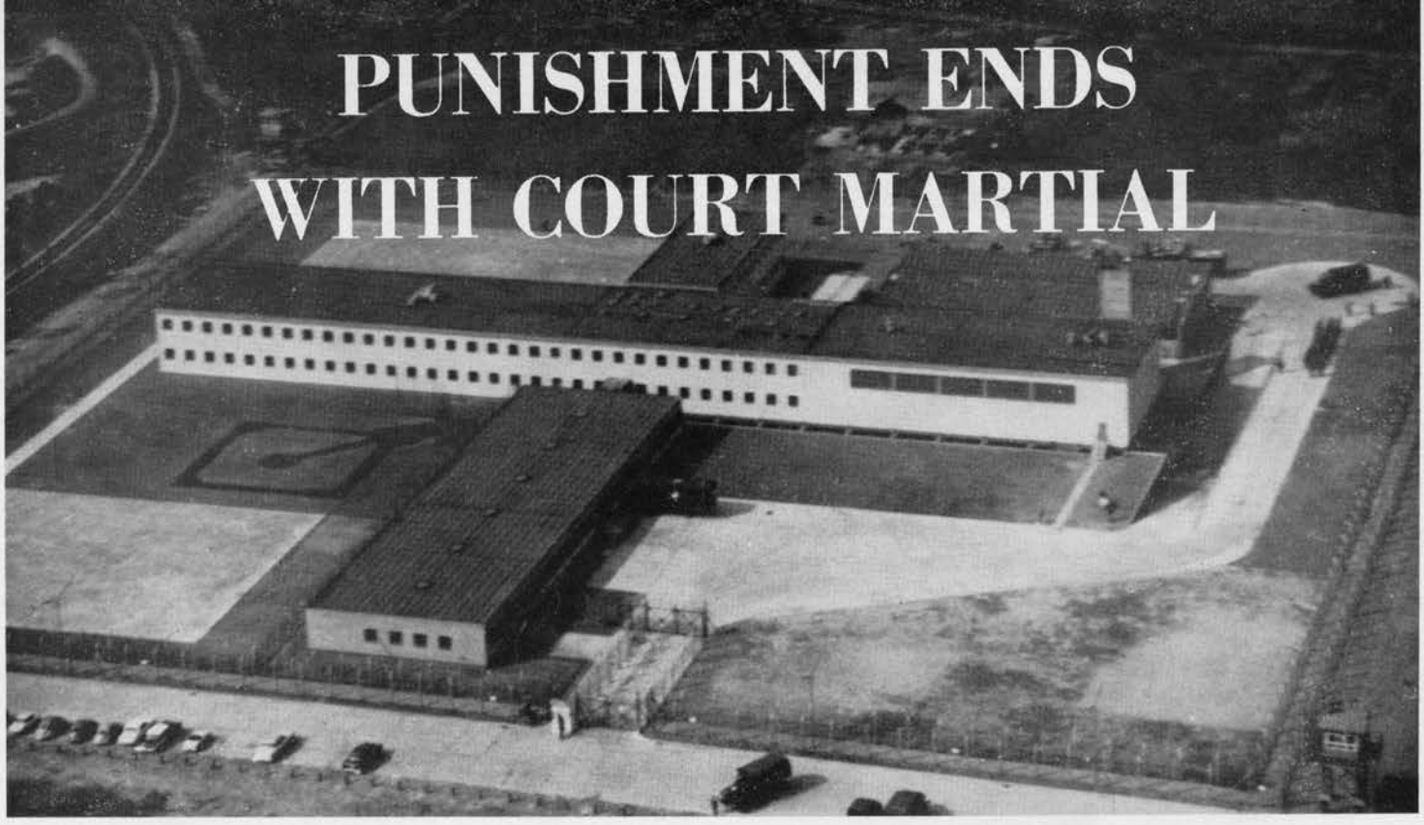
Company C (Trainees), 4th Trng Bde (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia

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

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

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

PUNISHMENT ENDS WITH COURT MARTIAL



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Without its twelve-foot fences, guard towers, and barred windows the modern, two-story USAREUR Stockade, located on a small hill in an isolated corner of Coleman Barracks at Sandhofen, Germany, might well be taken for a hospital. Less than three years old, the confinement facility is as clean and as orderly as any medical installation—military or civilian—and the distinctive odor of antiseptics is missing in its corridors.

The similarity is not only physical, for if the purpose of a hospital is to restore the sick to good health, then the mission of the USAREUR Stockade can be expressed in analogous terms: to restore as many prisoners as possible to duty status.

Confinement Officer Captain Raymond J. Gaffney, whose penal experience includes four years at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, emphasizes the rehabilitative approach followed by his staff in dealing with prisoners.

"Cleanliness, uniformity, and reasonable discipline are important here," he asserts, "but punishment ends with the court-martial."

Captain Gaffney is also commander of the 77th Military Police Detachment at Coleman Barracks. Personnel of this unit operate the stockade.

With a capacity of about 400, the USAREUR Stockade is the largest confinement facility outside of the United States. Each year some 2,500 prisoners pass through its sally port.

There are distinctions among prisoners based on the disposition of their trials and sentences, and there are varying degrees of custody, but each prisoner is treated as an individual. For purposes of rehabilitation, however, the most important distinction between all prisoners is whether or not they are considered potentially restorable to military duty. Each new prisoner arrives with a confinement order (DD Form 497). On the back of this legal document the prisoner's commanding officer has indicated whether or not he considers the individual restorable. This decision, which is subject to change according to the man's behavior, determines how he will be occupied during confinement and the type of training he will receive.

All prisoners have 63 hours of work and training per week, including three hours of physical training (held from 0540 to 0610, Monday through Saturday). Potentially restorable prisoners take 23 hours of military instruction. Subjects include map reading, CBR warfare, first aid, military history, command information, school of the soldier, survival training, organization and tactics. Specialized military subjects are usually taught by officers from nearby combat and technical service units.

Since most of the non-restorable prisoners are awaiting a punitive or administrative discharge and eventual return to civilian life, their training is different, as evidenced by five hours per week of instruction covering character guidance, job opportunities, veterans' benefits, the American Way of Life, responsibilities of a citizen, value of education, and personal affairs. These subjects are designed to enable them to regain a responsible place in civilian society.

In addition to planning the training schedule for both types of prisoners, the training section maintains a well-stocked reference library and a small lending library of selected fiction and non-fiction, and a wide choice of current newspapers and periodicals. Prisoners may borrow up to three books per week, but this limit may be exceeded if a man is really motivated towards self-improvement.

But the stockade is not a country club. Discipline is evident not only in orderly behavior, but especially in the daily appearance of the 80-man cell blocks on the first and second floors. The neat displays of equipment and authorized personal items on the regular military bunks (nothing is permitted on the spotless floors when the blocks are unoccupied) are a delight to the most exacting inspector's eye. There are no wall lockers; a compact foot locker must serve as the only storage place for all items.

The employment section of the stockade offers a constructive work program. (Picking up cigarette butts went out with the days of "From Here To Eternity.") All jobs are not only interesting and challenging, but they afford a sizeable dollar saving for the command (approximately $306,000 per year). Under the watchful supervision of an NCOIC, skilled instructors teach the prisoners how to perform such tasks as furniture stripping, mattress recovering, rug cleaning (with equipment provided by Quartermaster), furniture re-upholstery, manufacture of wooden shipping pallets and boxes for household goods, and various other types of industrial work. Rug cleaning alone saves the government about $5,000 per month, based on what it would cost to have the same work done by German employees. About one half of the stockade population is employed inside the industry section. If a prisoner grows dissatisfied with his job, he may request a change. All reasonable requests are considered.

In one corner of the stockade there is a small farm that challenges the gardening talents of a small number of prisoners during the summer. The results of their efforts supplement the regular rations with "home-grown" vegetables.

Employment inside or outside of the stockade depends upon the custody status of a prisoner (maximum, medium, minimum, and parolee). Each prisoner's status is periodically reviewed by the confinement officer who makes recommendations for changes based on a prisoner's behavior. Prisoners in minimum custody and parolees work on the outside for various post activities requiring manpower, such as the commissary, the engineers, quartermaster field maintenance, and the golf course. While minimum custody prisoners work under the supervision of unarmed guards, parolees work on their own without a distinguishing arm band.

Captain Gaffney stresses that parolee status must be earned. "And once a man has earned it, he's on his way out." Unlike the other prisoners, who may draw only $6.00 worth of health and comfort items each month, parolees are permitted to buy radios, watches, and candy. Their most liberal and distinctive privilege is permission to live as a group, not in the stockade cells, but on the top floor of the billets of the 77th MP Detachment at Coleman Barracks. Their immaculate quarters consist of a large sleeping room with GI bunks, foot *and* wall lockers, and a spacious day room with attractive furniture, writing tables, a console radio, and a TV set. Here the parolees may relax after their duty day, but they are still prisoners. Segregated from the other occupants of the building, they have no access to the wide choice of pleasures and privileges available to free men during their off-duty time.

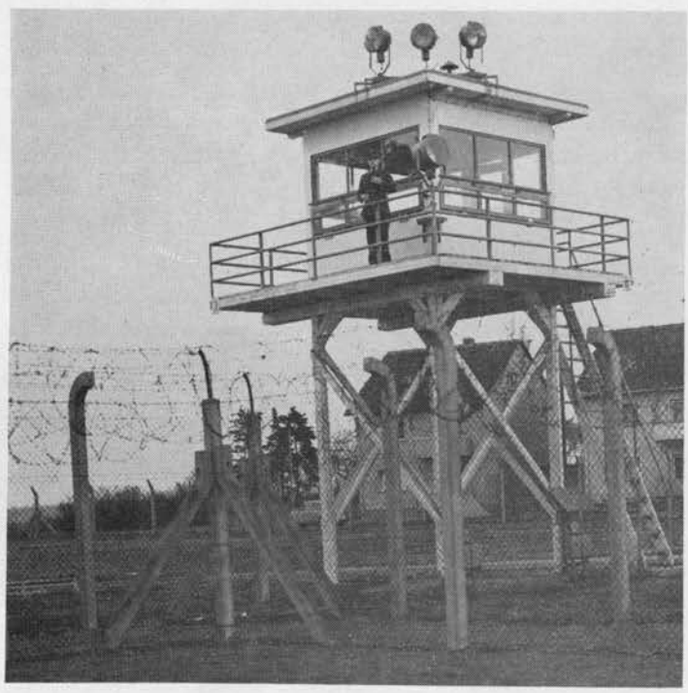
Two major morale-boosters are personal visits with relatives and friends and the receipt of mail. From one to three p.m. on Sundays and holidays prisoners may rejoin their families and receive other visitors in the comfort of the large visitors' room across the corridor from the administrative offices of the stockade. The comfortable furnishings of this room even include a baby crib for pre-toddlers. Unit commanders are also frequent visitors. Commanders beyond reasonable traveling distance often call the stockade to find out how their men are progressing.

Each prisoner may receive as many letters as he desires, and he may keep five. He is allowed to send three letters a week to authorized correspondents. All mail except for defense appelate correspondence is inspected for propriety, but not censored.

Located inside the central rotunda, beyond two electrically controlled doors, are the mail room, a barber shop (the free weekly haircuts are of regulation type), a dispensary (where a medic is on duty full-time), a newly equipped dental clinic, and the office of the stockade's two full-time social workers.

A doctor holds daily sick call before work call, and a physician from the nearby Benjamin Franklin Village dispensary in Mannheim is assigned to part-time duty at the stockade. Emergency cases are taken by ambulance to the prisoner ward at the 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg. Besides a full-time dental therapist, a dentist treats patients twice a week. Dental work performed during confinement saves time lost from duty back at the prisoner's unit.

Food is an important morale factor. In the pleasant surroundings of the mess hall prisoners eat regular Army chow. They are permitted to converse in moderate tones. A separate table, partitioned by latticework from the rest of the mess hall, is reserved for the officers of the stockade. Aware of the isolated nature of confinement work and the need for a close working relationship, Captain Gaffney encourages his officers to share their noon meal together. The daily luncheon is reminiscent of the ward room of a ship, and it serves a similar purpose.



At the Heidelberg Post Stockade security is a must. Here PFC David Wood is standing guard at the East corner tower.

Prisoners in administrative segregation in the individual cells of Cell Block D on the second floor are served the same rations as in the mess hall. Administrative segregation is not punishment, but it must be provided for those individuals

Continued

whose free association with other prisoners might be problematical. The few prisoners in administrative segregation have regular military bunks, foot lockers, and the same health and comfort items available to other prisoners.

Similar cells on the floor below, with no comforts whatsoever, are reserved for violators of stockade rules who are placed in disciplinary segregation for an indefinite period. Checked every half-hour by a guard, and visited daily by a doctor, these prisoners can be further disciplined by a restricted diet not to exceed 14 days. The bare cells of Block C (except for a wash basin and a toilet) are the only grim reminder that stockade officials can make it tough for those who resist the humanitarian approach. Prisoners in "di-seg" are not allowed to smoke; their pallettype beds of solid wood are stacked at the end of the cell block until used at night. But even these prisoners are accorded a full eight hours of sleep—a rule enforced for the entire population of the stockade.

In order to preclude the need to resort to such drastic measures, major emphasis, throughout a prisoner's confinement, is placed by the staff on individual counseling. All new prisoners receive a thorough orientation on the rules of the stockade. They are warned that such violations as fights, assaulting guards, refusing to work, or smuggling out unauthorized mail will land them summarily in one of the cells in Block C. Initial orientation includes an interview with the confinement officer, a chaplain, and a social worker, all of whom are available to a prisoner on a special-request basis as well. Prisoners also have ready access to legal counsel. One of the staff officers is a fully-qualified lawyer.

In addition to individual counseling, there is a new group therapy program within the stockade for individuals of the restorable type with special problems. A social worker acts as a group leader while prisoners talk out common problems.



Constructive work projects for the prisoners include rebuilding furniture. Here the men are working in the stockade's quartermaster furniture repair shop.

New insights gained often lead to a more positive attitude toward military service.

Once a month the Department of Neuropsychiatry of the 130th Station Hospital sponsors an alcoholic anonymous program at the stockade for prisoners with drinking problems.

Religious activities in the stockade play a vital role in rehabilitation. One of the most attractive chapels in USAREUR is located on the second floor. The pews, modernistic altar, and candle stands were built by prisoners in the carpentry shop from old lumber. Services are conducted for prisoners of the catholic, protestant, and jewish faiths, and Bible classes are held every Tuesday night. The chaplain's office contains a complete set of accoutrements for the catholic chaplain.

Four classrooms with student chairs, blackboards, and indirect lighting, are located across the hall from the chapel for use in the active education program of the stockade. The program is monitored by the Coleman Barracks education adviser and largely administered by the stockade provost sergeant. About 100 prisoners attend evening classes to complete the equivalent of a high school education. (The average educational level of all prisoners is the 10th grade; the average age 19.2 years.) Qualified military instructors teach english, american history, mathematics, general science and typing during evening hours. Some of the courses are also taught by officers of the stockade staff. All of the officers of the administration are college graduates (one has a master's degree in penology), and each enlisted man on the staff is a high school graduate. Many of the enlisted staff were formerly assigned to the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

Full-length feature movies for prisoners are shown in the gymnasium on Sundays and holidays. An incentive toward good behavior, this privilege can be lost at any time for infractions against the rules.

The fully equipped gymnasium provides indoor recreation, such as basketball, during inclement weather. The off-duty athletic program also includes softball, played in good weather on the well-kept field inside the walls of the stockade.

One of the most positive indicators of the status of prisoner morale is the admirable response to the voluntary blood donor program conducted every four months by the US Army Transfusion Unit, Europe, from the Landstuhl Army hospital. During a recent one-day drive 167 pints of blood were collected.

Prisoners accumulate 5½ days of "good time" each month for good behavior. Once a month a clemency board, made up of the confinement officer, chaplain, psychiatrist, and a line officer, reviews records of prisoners and interviews those under consideration for clemency. Recommendations are forwarded to the individual's senior unit commander. Last year 70 men were awarded clemency, apart from those released under the provisions of the Christmas clemency program of the Commander-in-Chief, US Army, Europe.

The effectiveness of these rehabilitative programs results in the restoration of a considerable number of prisoners to duty status after their confinement. But these efforts are only successful because Captain Gaffney and his staff believe in and live up to the simple motto of the USAREUR Stockade:

"We're not here to see what we can do *to* a prisoner, but what we can do *for* him."

END

Training Notes

The Army Training Program for Military Police TOE units (ATP 19-1) has been forwarded to the Department of Army for printing. This training program will supersede ATP 19-1, 17 October 1958, as changed. It will serve as a guide for the preparation of training programs and schedules, and for the conduct of unit training by military police nondivisional units, both in the active Army and reserve components.

Units that should train under this ATP include:

Hq and Hq Det, MP Bn, Army TOE 19-36
MP Co, Corps, Airborne Corps or Army TOE 19-37
MP Escort Guard Co, Army TOE 1947
Hq and Hq Det, MP Bn, TOE 19-56
MP Co, TOE 19-57
MP Physical Security Co, TOE 19-97
MP Co, Post, Camp and Station, TOE 19-217
MP Prisoner of War Processing Co, TOE 19-237
MP Guard Co, TOE 19-247
Hq and Hq Co, MP Prisoner of War Command, TOE 19-252
Hq and Hq Co, MP Prisoner of War Camp, TOE 19-256
Hq and Hq Det, MP Bde, TOE 19-262
Hq and Hq Det, MP Gp, TOE 19-272
Hq and Hq Co, MP Bn, Stockade or Rehabilitation Training Center, TOE 19-316
MP Service Org and Admin teams, TOE 19-500

In addition to the above, this ATP is adaptable to other nondivisional units organized under appropriate 19-series TOE or TD by selecting subjects for instructional presentation that are appropriate to like units. All nondivisional MP units may check DA Pam 310-3 to insure that they receive their copies of the new ATP 19-1 when it is printed.

Army subject schedules that have been forwarded to Department of the Army for printing recently include ASubjScd 19-5, Operation of Confinement Facilities. This subject schedule provides guidance for the conduct of training in the following general areas: stockade organization, construction, and, layout of temporary stockade facilities; stockade operations, correctional treatment, and field training exercises in both guard duty and operation of a stockade.

Also forwarded to Department of the Army for publication is ASubjSch 19-6, Riot Control. The guidance contained in this subject schedule provides for 24 hours of instruction in riot control to include: planning for riot control, crowd and mob behavior, application of force, riot control agents, formations, riot exercise for squads, platoons, companies, and battalions.

A third subject schedule sent to DA is 19-12, Shotgun, Riot Type. This schedule includes training in the shotgun, with information on characteristics, and nomenclature of shotguns, operational functioning, field inspection, cleaning, lubrication and safety. Manual of arms and range firing techniques are also mentioned.

Straggler Control, ASubjScd 19-7, has also been forwarded to DA. This subject updates the one currently in the field.

Change 1 to FM 19-60, Confinement of Military Prisoners, has also been forwarded to DA for printing and publication. In addition to updating the current FM to conform to regulations and incorporation of the latest ideas developed in the field of correction for military prisoners, the change stresses prisoner counseling as a means of accomplishing the mission of Army correction program. Further, it presents a comprehensive list of references which should be available to all personnel involved in confinement. Appendix IV to the change gives a suggested training program for confinement personnel.

FM 19-2, Military Police Support Field Army, has been sent for printing. This manual will supersede FM 19-10, MP Operations, and FM 19-90, The Provost Marshal. FM 19-2 is the COSTAR manual for doctrinal guidance on military police operations in the field army.

Bremerhaven MPs Bring Equipment To Incident Scene

A serious accident occurs. The MPs are called to the scene. Immediately they need maps, floodlights, and a writing table. The problem of providing the variety of equipment needed has been solved by a specially designed emergency vehicle which has been put into operation at the US Army Terminal Command, Europe.

The vehicle is a standard one-half ton panel truck, refitted with equipment to handle the varied problems that arise at the scene of accidents or disasters. The design was suggested by Maj Kenneth Weinstein, provost marshal; Sgt J. J. Newbigging, 59th MP Company motor sergeant; and Cpl J. M. Blair, traffic NCO. Technical assistance was provided by Capt L. R. Wright, ordnance officer.

The particular truck being used was chosen because it could accommodate the many unusual features needed that could not be put in any other type of vehicle. For example, the truck has, in addition to the standard two-way radio, two large floodlights that can be attached to the roof; first aid equipment, to include a stretcher; a variety of fire fighting equipment; photographic equipment; and other emergency equipment such as maps of the Bremerhaven area and rubber gloves to handle electrical wires.

In the event it is necessary to set up an emergency command post at the scene of an accident or disaster, a desk is available inside the truck. Jump seats have been installed to accommodate additional personnel who may be called on to work in the truck.

All of the equipment installed is removable so that the panel truck can be used as a carry-all again. According to Maj Weinstein the vehicle was designed to provide the Bremerhaven community with efficient and specialized service in the area of traffic accident investigation and emergency assistance.

END

PMG Pistol Match Scheduled

Start drying out the powder and blackening those sights—it's time again for the Military Police Association's 1965 Provost Marshal General's Trophy Pistol Team Match.

By the end of July over 500 individual match packets containing announcements of the annual competition, rules and individual and team score cards were mailed to service police units around the world. Major command provost marshals have also received sample packets and practice is now under way in several areas. Units and commands are reminded that if they have not received the packet containing rules and score cards by the date this magazine is received, the unit should send an immediate air mail request to Association Headquarters for the packet. All requests will be filled the day they are received in order to provide as much practice time as possible. Dates for firing this year's match are 1 through 10 October.

Rules have again been refined to make for a better program this year. Match distribution is being made to air police units around the world. All questions and inquiries concerning conduct of the match or rules interpretation should be addressed to:

Pistol Match
Military Police Ass'n, Inc.
Box 3385, Hill Station
Augusta, Georgia 30904

TEAM RESULTS OF 1964 PMG TROPHY MATCH

1.	Hqs, 1st MP Group, APO 96331, San Francisco, Calif.	2686 x 42
2.	59th MP Co (Ptl), APO 09069, New York, N. Y.	2540 x 59
3.	26th MP Co, National Guard Armory, Waltham, Mass.	2534 x 58
4.	1st Guard Co, Ft Leavenworth, Kans.	2514 x 38
5.	Co C, 504th MP Bn (Army), Ft Lewis, Wash.	2429 x 29
6.	291st MP Co (Svc), Redstone Arsenal, Ala.	2373 x 21
7.	294th MP Co, APO 96343, San Francisco, Calif.	2341 x 26
8.	207th MP Co, Ft Riley, Kans.	2317 x 0
9.	1st MP Co, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley, Kans.	2303 x 14
10.	515th MP Co, Ft Lee, Va.	2301 x 16



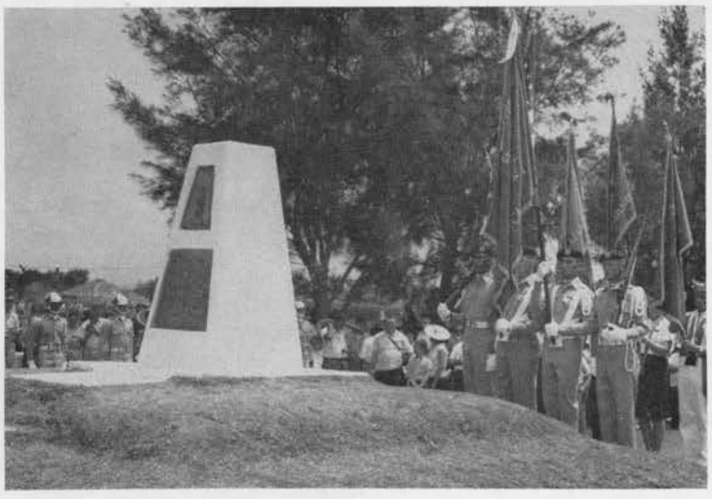
Team awards for the 1965 match will be made on the following basis: The winning team will receive a replica of the PMG Trophy (shown on this page) and a gold medal and certificate for each member. The second place team will receive a unit certificate and a silver medal and certificate for each member. The third place team will receive a unit certificate and bronze medal and certificate for each member.

The first, second and third sharpshooter teams will receive unit certificates and individual certificates for each firing member.

In the individual competition, the high individual firer will receive a gold medal and certificate with a silver medal and certificate going to those placing second through tenth. Should entries exceed 75, additional awards will be provided.

END





Ernie Pyle Honored

America's beloved WWII war correspondent Ernie Pyle was honored on the island of Ie Shima with the USARYIS Command sponsoring the 14th annual pilgrimage to the Ernie Pyle Monument.

Ernie Pyle died from a machine gun bullet 20 years ago and the monument shown above was erected in his honor. In the picture at the left the drill team of the security division of the 1st Military Police Group is performing during the special ceremonies. The color guard (shown right) was provided by the 1st Special Forces Group, Hq Battery, 30th Arty Bde (AD).

The USARYIS Command places a wreath every year on April 25th at the Ernie Pyle monument.

Reporting the war from Africa to Okinawa, Ernie Pyle was credited with giving the American public some of its greatest insight into the war. In his book *Here Is Your War,* Ernie Pyle wrote: "That is our War, and we will carry it with us as we go on from one battleground to another until it is over, leaving some of us behind on every beach, in every field . . . I don't know whether it is their fortune or their misfortune to get out of it so early in the game. I guess it doesn't make any difference, once a man has gone . . . They died and others lived and nobody knows why it is so. They died and thereby the rest of us can go on and on."

USAREUR PMs Meet

Fifty top Army and Air Force law enforcement officers met recently in Berchtesgaden to discuss problems ranging the entire police spectrum. A press panel and talks by representatives of the State Department and US Treasury Department added to the variety of discussions.

Conferees included ranking military police officers from US Army, Europe, headed by USAREUR PM, Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr. and an Air Force delegation led by Colonel William Overton, USAFE security and law enforcement chief. SHAPE; the Engineer Division, Mediterranean; and Kagnew Station in Asmara, Ethiopia, were also represented by military police officers.

General Moore set the tone of the conference in his welcome address by stressing that "free exchange of valid ideas has always been a vital pre-requisite to the successful accomplishment of the military mission, and this entire program has been designed to stimulate discussion and to introduce new ideas . . . new points of view." The USAREUR PM noted that over half of the Army's key law enforcement officers are new in Europe and that many bring new ideas from their last assignments. Discussion subjects included current Army reorganization plans, PM statistical service, customs and CI operations, special problems, and military police training. Anti-intrusion devices were demonstrated.

Mr. Michael G. Picini, European district supervisor of the US Bureau of Narcotics in Rome stressed the cooperation between the US Army, Air Force, the Narcotics Bureau, and the civilian police forces in Europe. The Narcotics Bureau official, who has been with the Treasury Dept. for 18 years, indicated that the military police and local civilian police had dope traffickers on the run in Europe where large scale operations have been carried out against illegal marijuana traffic. He said "the military in Europe is doing a splendid piece of work in controlling dope users and smuggling. Their narcotics men are real pros."

A State Department representative from the American Embassy in Bonn, Peter Rutter, gave the delegates a briefing on what the military should look out for during the German election year.

The conference ended with a press panel which considered questions concerning relations between the military police and newsmen. **END**

How Will Reorganization Of Reserve Affect You?

The Army is in the process of realigning its Reserve Forces!—How will it affect YOU?

The United States Continental Army Command, in attempting to answer many of your questions from information currently available, realizes that the Army's reorganization plan affects each reservist and civilian employee supporting the Army's Reserve Program. It recognizes too that there are problems still to be resolved. Many hours of study and planning have been spent in the reorganization concept and many more will follow. The result will be a modern reserve force in which we may all take pride.

Based on a concept announced in December 1964, the reorganization plan:

a. Places all paid-drill reserve units in the Army National Guard.

b. Brings the unit structure into better balance with current contingency plans.

c. Produces increased combat readiness.

Equally important, the reorganization is aimed at correcting the present imbalance between manpower and equipment within the Army's Reserve Components.

Considerable shifting of individuals and units is required to reduce the present authorized reserve strength of 700,000 men to a planned total of 550,000 Army National Guardsmen. All Army Reserve or Army National Guard units required will be in the Army National Guard. All personnel remaining in the Army Reserve will be in a non-paid status.

When an Army Reserve unit is transferred to the National Guard, each member of the unit may individually become a part of the National Guard. The choice is his and he must indicate his desire to become a member of the National Guard. Those not wishing to transfer to the Guard but who have not yet completed their obligated military service will be assigned as individuals to the appropriate control group of the Ready Reserve Mobilization Reinforcement Pool (RRMRP). Those considered essential to the maintenance of mobilization readiness of new Army National Guard units may be attached to the Army National Guard unit for training. Reservists who have completed their six or eight years of obligated military service and who are otherwise qualified may transfer to non-unit status in the Ready Reserve, the Standby Reserve, or the Retired Reserve, or may apply for discharge and thereby sever all reserve force ties. Those individuals who have voluntarily extended their Ready Reserve status and are considered "key personnel" may also be attached to the Army National Guard for training, but only until the end of their current Ready Reserve agreement. *Under no circumstances will an Army Reservist be transferred to the National Guard without his consent.*

Provisions have similarly been made for the placement of individual members in the National Guard from USAR units scheduled for inactivation. Where the individual's military skill is needed, he will be given an opportunity to join a National Guard unit. If surplus to a Guard unit's needs, he will revert to non-unit status in the Ready Reserve if he elects to do so or has a remaining committed military obligation. He may choose to transfer to the Standby or Retired Reserve, if qualified, or be discharged from the reserve program.

Provisions are made in the reorganization plan to enable Army Reservists, no longer assigned to units, to continue earning credits and eventually qualify for retirement benefits. If they wish to retain unit affiliation, Army Reservists may join the National Guard. If not, they may go into the Ready Reserve Pool and will be able to earn retirement credit points. They will have a chance for occasional tours of active duty for training, for training in active Army and Reserve Component schools, and for enrolling in extension courses offered by the school system of the active Army. They may also join training units; these units are not in a paid status and are not part of the 550,000-man force structure, but they do provide a source of training and retirement credit. Officers may also seek assignment to mobilization designation positions where they may perform authorized projects and tours of active duty for training for which they may receive retirement credit. These provisions apply equally as well to those reservists who have accrued retirement credits but whose unit will not be retained under the reorganization plan and realigned troop structure.

Soldiers drafted into the Army will continue to serve an active-duty period of two years in the active Army but, upon release and with their consent, may elect to serve their remaining military obligations in the National Guard on a voluntary basis. An alternative is duty in the Army Reserve as non-unit members of the Ready Reserve. Individuals enlisting under the Reserve Enlistment Program of 1963, however, *must* agree to enlist in the National Guard to satisfy the military obligations of this specific program.

ROTC NOT AFFECTED

The Army's ROTC program will not be affected by realignment plans. Following his period of active duty, the ROTC graduate may apply for a commission in the Army National Guard. If he does not elect this option, he will be assigned as a non-unit member of the Ready Reserve.

As a further change envisioned in the proposed management structure of the Army's reserve force, the 14 corps headquarters and their subordinate elements will be phased out by the end of June 1966. Approximately 3,000 military personnel now assigned to the corps will be transferred to other high priority assignments in FY 66. Civilian personnel, numbering approximately 2,400, whose jobs will be eliminated with the phase out of corps, will be offered other job opportunities in the government in accordance with Department of Defense policy. The Army Administration Center, at St. Louis, Missouri, illustrates the progress that has already been made to provide continued employment for many Army corps headquarters civilians. More than 400 civilian employees have accepted employment with the St. Louis agency and will continue maintaining the records of non-unit reservists, presently a responsibility of Army corps headquarters. Actual relocation will coincide with the inactivation of each corps headquarters and with the physical transfer of their records. Headquarters, X Corps, at Ft Lawton, Washington, for example, will be able to offer job continuity to 33 of its employees whose function is being transferred to the Army Administration Center. Presently 19 have accepted employment effective

with the phase-out of X Corps. The closing of the 14 corps headquarters will result in savings of about $25 million annually after FY 66.

With reorganization completed by the summer of 1966 and projected realignments in effect, a well-equipped Reserve Component force numbering 550,000 men will be capable of performing the quick-reaction role assigned to it by present contingency plans. With all units in the Army National Guard, a single management system for Reserve Component units will be in effect. This will eliminate the present separate chains of control for Guard and Army Reserve units. The reserves under a single command will provide for uniform standards, rules, procedures and organization.

How will realignment of Reserve Components affect our nation's combat readiness? At present our Army reserve force, to include the National Guard, totals 700,000. Since the Army purchases equipment to man a force of 550,000, the realigned authorized total unit strength of 550,000 men will be in keeping with the Army's equipment inventory. Additionally, the projected total produces a greater "high priority" force than formerly maintained at the 450,000 fully equipped level. The result, in keeping with our national strategy, is ready-to-go reserve units capable of quick reaction. Any additional units that might be needed in a future mobilization can be organized and trained by the time they can be equipped. It would be wasteful to maintain such units in peacetime and costly to purchase and store useful equipment for their potential use. In dollars and cents, it is estimated that through the reduction in overall strength, with a resultant reserve force totaling 550,000 Army National Guardsmen, annual savings will approximate $150 million. For the next several years, some of this anticipated savings will be offset by purchases of the equipment needed to fully outfit the entire reserve force.

TOTAL UNITS CUT TO 6000

Although the total number of units in the reserve force will be reduced from the present figure of 8,000 to 6,000, it is considered possible to raise the manning level of many units and bring nearly all of the 6,000 units to 80 percent of their wartime strength. Unit filler personnel, given two weeks of annual active-duty training will be increased from today's 42,000 to 60,000 for FY 66 and ultimately to an even higher figure. Emphasis will continue on week-end or multiple drills.

Although the number of full-time civilian technicians remains at 27,200, their effectiveness will greatly increase. At present, technicians service 8,000 company and detachment-size units. With the number of technicians remaining unchanged, more effective service will be available to a reorganized total of only 6,000 like-size units. In addition, the reorganization plan includes increases in the provisions of spare parts, organizational equipment and similar items needed for effective and efficient training. As additional personnel and equipment are made available to the reserve force, unit readiness time will be reduced accordingly. Readiness time is described as the number of weeks required for a unit to mobilize, complete training and finally prepare for deployment. As required time decreases, the unit's state of combat-readiness assumes far greater importance because it is a direct reflection of the success of a reserve program and of our nation's combat preparedness.

In reducing the Army's reserve force from a 700,000-man level to 550,000 and from 8,000 units to a new total of 6,000, considerable realignment of troop structure is necessary to meet the proposed plan.

Upon completion of the realignment, the troop structure will include the following elements, all in the National Guard:

Eight combat divisions (101,300 paid-drill spaces), including two special-purpose divisions designed for particular emergency and mobilization missions. Each division will consist of a division base (headquarters and divisional support elements) and three brigades. The brigades will be obtained by conversion of present divisions or independent brigades.

Sixteen independent (i.e., separate) brigades (69,000 paid-drill spaces) available for separate missions, as reinforcements for active Army or National Guard divisions, or as nuclei for expansion to division size if mobilization of additional divisions should be required. Each independent brigade has a brigade base consisting of armored cavalry, aviation, engineer, artillery, and other support units.

Other units to support the eight combat divisions (122,000 paid-drill spaces). These include combat and support units to provide a sustained combat capability to the eight divisions. This category includes engineer, artillery, supply and maintenance, communications, civil affairs, and many other types of supporting units.

Mobilization base units (66,300 paid-drill spaces). Included in this category are the 13 existing training divisions, each capable of operating a training center, and other elements needed for an orderly mobilization.

Units to round out the active Army (162,300 paid-drill spaces), including combat and logistical support elements to augment active Army divisions in order to provide a sustained combat capability. Units in this category include engineer, artillery, supply and maintenance, communication, and other supporting units.

On-site air defense units (7,400 paid-drill spaces). Existing units of this type will be retained intact.

Units to support other services (11,200 paid-drill spaces). Existing units of this type will be retained intact. They are largely engineer units required to support Air Force construction requirements. Included in these units is a Quartermaster petroleum depot and Transportation truck battalion in support of engineer requirements.

The Army's realignment plans and reorganization of reserve manpower has undergone intensive study and has been presented to Congress for approval. USCONARC will publish additional fact sheets as further important changes concerning reorganization are released.

END

CHALLENGE ISSUED

The 501st MP Co., 1st Armored Div, Fort Hood, Texas, would like to issue a challenge to any company sized unit in the Military Police Corps to top its record of most days without an AWOL.

Recently the Headquarters section of the 501st became curious as to the exact date of its last AWOL. 1st Lt Roger T. Williams, CO, and 1st Sgt Wilfred Correa, who have been with the unit for approximately three years, felt sure that it had been almost two years since the unit had anyone AWOL.

An investigation of records at the post Adjutant General's office and the US Army records Center in St. Louis, Missouri showed that the last AWOL attributed to the 501st occurred on 18 April 1963. It now had been 800 days since the unit had an AWOL.

The challenge has been issued. If any unit has a better record let the MP JOURNAL know.

MPs AT CARSON STAY BUSY

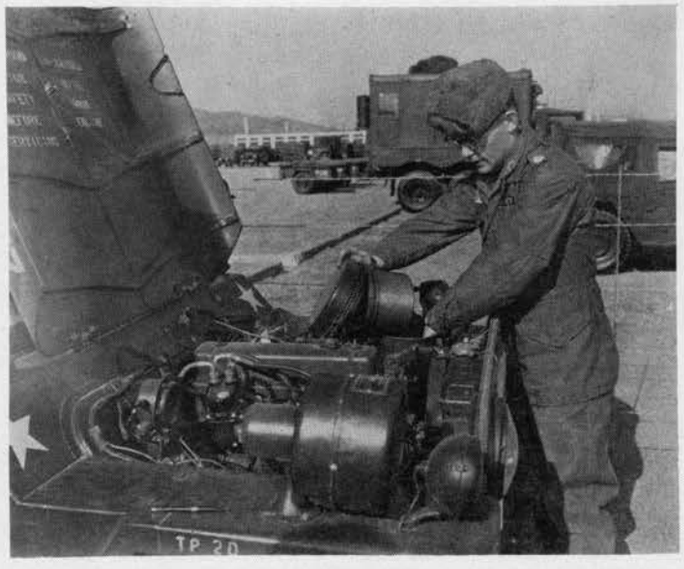
2d Lt Michael A. Irsfeld

A Military policeman must be able to think quick on his feet and remain flexible for the ever changing situation, and the men of the 5th MP Co at Fort Carson, Colorado are no exception.

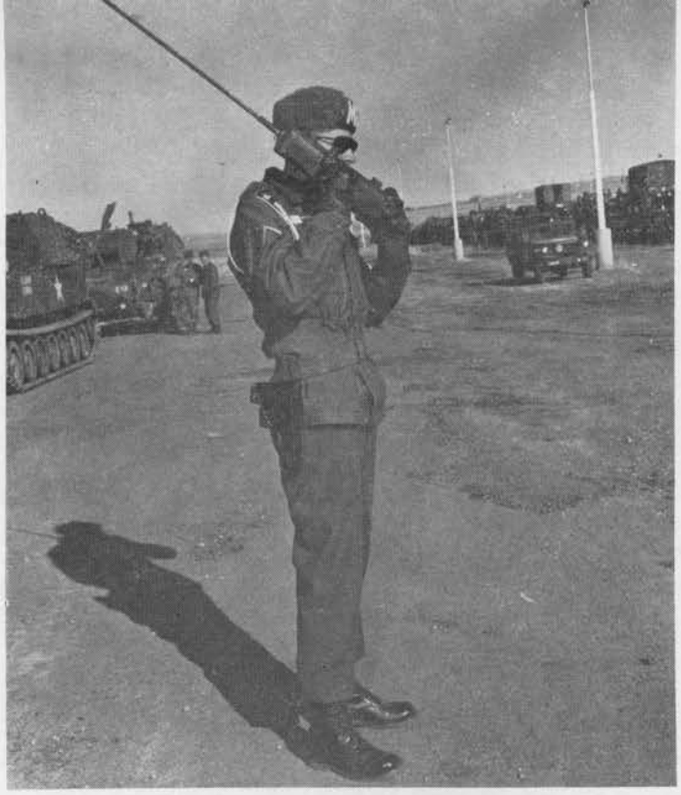
Under the command of Capt Eugene E. Siegel and the operational control of Lt Col James F. Kingwell, Jr., provost marshal, the 5th carries out its numerous missions of crime prevention and investigation, traffic control, apprehension of military absentees and escaped prisoners, installation security, and combat support of the 5th Infantry Div (Mech).

To meet this challenge, the 5th MP Co personally interviews and screens the records of every prospective advanced individual trainee to insure that only the best men enter the extensive training cycle of the unit. The program places emphasis on the high standards of the company as well as the MP Corps. The eight week AIT program consists of 400 hours of instruction in 68 different areas of military police activity and by the end of the training the man who has arrived with an MOS of 111.10 has been molded into a person capable of broad and more specialized duty as a 951. Whereas he was once only familiar with his primary weapon the M-14 rifle, now he has been trained to handle the .45 Cal. pistol, the M-67 recoilless rifle, and the M60 machine gun.

The same situation exists in the communications field, not to mention many areas not even covered in basic training such as prisoner of war operations, traffic control, civil disturbances, military law, route reconnaissance and more. Using the platform of information received in basic training as the base, our program expands upon this, all the while broadening our trainees' knowledge and experience. Thus greater flexibility is obtained, for the 951 still possesses the capability of fighting as an infantryman when the situation demands, and is performing a highly valuable mission in a more specialized field .



1st Lt Grady C. Piersall inspects 5th MP Co vehicles to insure combat readiness.



PFC Bobby Conder, 5th MP Co, coordinates with operations during recent rail loading exercise.

In addition to the normal POR training schedule, special emphasis has been placed on all aspects of physical conditioning. Every second Tuesday and Thursday morning the company assembles at the field house for instruction and practice in unarmed defense, come-alongs, apprehension-search, and physical training. Multi-phase amphibious training has been programmed for the Spring and Summer months and will include "wet" sessions with varying amounts of field equipment to simulate real situations.

The company educational level approaches an average of 13 years, which is above the mean, for the Army, as is the G.T. Score of 112. The company has received excellent rating from the Fifth Army, and divisional CMMI teams and the Division Inspector General. Fifty-three letters of apreciation or commendation have been received since July 1964, directed to personnel of the unit, including letters from Major General Autrey J. Maroun, Commanding General of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and Fort Carson, Colorado. The company was just recently commended for its outstanding performance on the recent STRAC mobility exercise conducted by STRICOM.

The 5th MP Co, organized under TOE, has gained much valuable experience participating in field maneuvers and joint exercises. Names like COULEE CREST, CHERRY TREE, SWIFT STRIKE, BAND WAGON, and GOLD FIRE are just a few that the "Red Devils" of the 5th Division and the 5th MP Co have experienced. From Washington State and California to Florida and the Carolinas, the crossed pistols and "red diamond" of the 5th have been on the scene representing the MP Corps. At the present time, more than 95% of this unit have gained the experience from at least one major field exercise. While performing its readiness mission in garrison the 5th MP Co contributes to the patrolling of Fort Carson and nearby Colorado Springs. Usually four military policemen are in training with the Denver detachment of military police to learn how to patrol in a large metropolitan city.

END

Where Did It Happen?

Surely at your camp, post, station, command or area, or city or town, an incident occurred during Fiscal Year 1965, which if reported would be of interest and value to your fellow military law enforcement personnel.

Perhaps it was an improvement in missile site security or improved procedures in the administration and operation of a confinement facility. Perhaps you picked up a new angle in traffic accident investigation or in criminal investigation. Perhaps you conducted some field tests or evaluations of new items of equipment. Perhaps you introduced an effective crime prevention program in your command. How did you do it?

In commands all over the world, something occurred during the past fiscal year which would be of extreme interest and value to your fellow policemen faced with a similar problem in their area today.

It may be new techniques or procedures, a different approach, a better paint for traffic control measures, an elimination of wasted motion, or something new in crime prevention surveys; it could be anything and everything.

Why don't you give us a chance to publish your experiences in the "MP JOURNAL" so that we can pass it on? Perhaps you were engaged in an unusual or exciting mission. Tell us about it.

Surely something happened in the command during an entire year which is newsworthy and noteworthy. Get an article in the mail this week and tell us all about it. Send pictures, where practicable, or drawings, clippings, objects, or anything material that relates itself to your experience. We'll brush the article up from an editorial point of view and get it in the JOURNAL.

To facilitate editorial work all articles should be typed and double-spaced on one side of a page only. Allow a one-inch margin on all sides of the pages and number each page consecutively.

If your story incorporates charts, graphs and maps (we encourage this for promotion of clarity), prepare them on separate sheets of paper, identify each by letter or number and key them into the story.

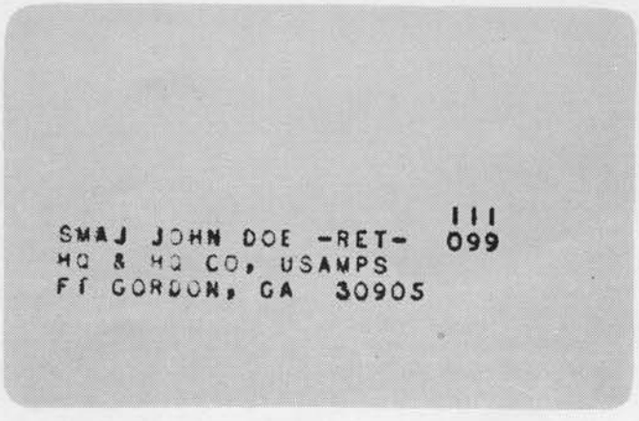
Photographs too, are always welcome since all forms of graphic presentation enhance written material on any subject matter. Photographs should all be well tied in with the article and of good quality. Local signal photo sections and PIOs will help here. Submit 8 x 10 glossy prints. Smaller ones can be used but the larger size generally ensures a more critical reproduction. Do not write on the backs of the photographs but be sure to identify each photo and include captions telling the story of the photo and identifying all pictured personnel.

In the past, several fine photographs have arrived at the JOURNAL office too badly mutilated for use. Many times the photo can be replaced if time permits . Often, however, a good piece of work has to be eliminated because of either time or distance involved. To avoid this unfortunate situation, we suggest that all photographs submited to the JOURNAL be prepared in the following manner. Select an envelope of the 8½ x 11½ size or larger, cut one or two pieces of *stiff* cardboard to fit snugly in the envelope, then mail both photos and the story in the prepared mailer.

Have You Moved?

If you have recently moved or are about to move in the near future, you can be assured of not missing a single copy of the JOURNAL by following a very simple procedure. TELL US ABOUT IT.

With your membership card, you received a change of address card already stamped with your membership information and the address of the Association. If you have retained this card, merely fill in your new address and drop it in a mail slot. If you don't have the old card, a blank one may be obtained from any unit mail clerk or post office. A note on a post card or in a letter will also suffice for changes of address or queries concerning your membership.



Regardless of what means you use to notify us of your change, please help us help you by giving us complete information concerning yourself. In order to properly handle a change, we must receive all the information which is contained on your address label. The same information appears on the reverse side of the membership card. Either clip an address label from an old magazine or copy the entire address (INCLUDING THE NUMBERS) and send it to us. Complete information will serve to expedite all membership processing.

A reminder on how to determine your expiration date: On the sample card at the left you will notice two series of numbers. The one on the line above the name is a office identification symbol. The expiration date is found to the right of the member's name. In this case the number is 099. The first two numbers indicate the month—01 through 12—09 standing for September. The third number is the last figure of the year of expiration, in the example 9 for 1969. Since the same information appears both on your address label and on the reverse of the membership card, a glance at either will tell you when it is time to renew.

MPA ROUNDUP

GERMAN CRIMINOLOGIST LAUDED BY US ARMY EUROPE



Mr. Paulinus Dickopf, President of the Bundeskriminalamt, is presented a USAREUR Scroll of Appreciation from Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr., PM USAREUR.

Heidelberg, Germany—Mr. Paulinus Dickopf, President of the Bundeskriminalamt, was recently presented a USAREUR Scroll of Appreciation from Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr., PM USAREUR.

The Scroll, which was signed by Gen Andrew P. O'Meara, USAREUR CINC, expressed appreciation to Mr. Dickopf for the assistance rendered to the US Army in the field of criminal investigations.

The Scroll indicated that ". . . this assistance has been instrumental in the success of the military police criminal investigation program while sustaining close and effective cooperation between the military police and the Germany civilian police."

President Dickopf is a member of the Executive Committee of Interpol.

USARAL CG MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF POLICE ASSN

Ft Richardson, Alaska—Maj Gen George A. Carver, US Army Alaska, CG, was recently made an honorary member of the Police Chiefs Assn and the Alaska Peace Officers Assn.

Alaska State Police Western Dist Commander Capt E. L. Mayfield made the award of the Police Chiefs Assn membership and US Secret Service Agent Fred C. Nagel acted for the Alaska Peace Officers Assn.

INVESTIGATOR PROMOTED TO W2

Detroit, Mich.—Joseph D. Colton, Chief of Investigations, CI, Ft Wayne, was recently promoted to the grade of CWO, W-2.

The 21-year veteran served 19 years as an enlisted man prior to receiving his warrant in 1963.

BRAUER RECEIVES "TRACKS"

Seoul, Korea—Paul F. Brauer, CO Co C, 728th MP Bn in Seoul was recently promoted to the grade of captain.

The native New Yorker received the bars of his new grade from Lt Col George F. Adams, Battalion Commander.

TWO OFFICERS PROMOTED

Ft Lewis, Wash.—Two officers of the 4th MP Co, 4th Inf Div here, were recently promoted to first lieutenants.

Maj Edwin W. Kule, 4th Inf Div PM, presented the silver bars to James H. Keehn and Vincent P. Shepherd.

AWARDS GIVEN AT 525TH MP CO

Ft McPherson, Ga.—The 525th MP Co, as a unit, and SFC Robert A. Love of the 525th, were recently cited by Ft McPherson and DA respectively.

The 525th received the Unit of the Quarter Award from Col R. H. Shell, Deputy Post Commander, for the third consecutive time and Sergeant Love was awarded the Army Commendation Medal upon his retirement from the US Army.

ANTILLES COMD TOP SOLDIER

Ft Brooke, P. R.—A Norwegian citizen was recently named Antilles Command Soldier of the Month in a ceremony held in the office of Brig Gen John W. Dobson, CG, Antilles Command.

Sp4 Knut O. Dale, 542d MP Co, received the Certificate and a $20 check for his selection as the Command's best soldier.

Specialist Dale was born in Bergen, Norway, and now makes his home in California. He is a 1963 graduate of UCLA, Berkeley, Calif.

USAREUR SCHOOL HONOR GRAD



Oberammergau, Germany—CWO James C. Williams (left), 37th MP Det, is presented a diploma from Lt Col Henry H. Gerecke, Dir, MP Dept, USAREUR School, depicting him as Honor Graduate in the Physical Security Supervisors Course. Mr. Williams attained an average of 98.2% to win the honor.

24 YEAR MP VETERAN REUPS

Washington, D. C.—SSgt Burks L. Williams, Armed Forces Police here, recently reenlisted in the US Army for six more years. He received the oath of enlistment from his former CO, Col Vern E. Johnson.

Sergeant Williams, reputed to be the oldest MP on active duty with service in the MP Corps, entered the Corps in 1941. In 1942 he was assigned to the 29th MP Co at Cp A. P. Hill, Va. where Colonel Johnson was a member.

Later the unit proceeded to England to prepare for the D-Day landings. On D-Day, the 29th, along with Colonel Johnson and Sergeant Williams, landed at Omaha Beach, later linking with the Russian Army at the Elbe River.

In 1955 and 1956, while serving with the 385th MP Bn in Germany, Sergeant Williams again served with Colonel Johnson.

FIRST ARMY PM COMMANDER OF TROOPS AT NYC AFD PARADE



New York, N. Y.—Col Fred G. Steiner, front center, First US Army Provost Marshal, leads the Armed Forces contingent down Fifth Avenue in New York during the City's annual Armed Forces Day parade. Behind Colonel Steiner is his joint staff consisting of members of the US Army, US Marine Corps, US Navy, US Air Force and US Coast Guard. Colonel Steiner was Commander of Troops for the parade.

SIX MEMBERS OF 387TH MP BN PROMOTED TO SERGEANTS E5



Pasadena, Calif.—Miss Judy Schwab, Miss US Army Reserve, congratulates six members of Co D, 387th MP Bn, USAR, on their recent promotion to sergeants E5. From left are Gary Lombard, Gerhard Roehm, Peter Tenger, Miss Schwab, Michael Arnold, Robert Coomer and Albert Kovacs. The 387th is an Army Reserve unit with headquarters in Pasadena.

SAN FRANCISCO AFPD NAMES POLICEMAN OF THE MONTH

San Francisco, Calif.—Photographer Mate Third Class (PH3) Ronald F. Zopfi, was recently named San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Policeman of the Month.

PH3 Zopfi was selected on the basis of appearance, knowledge of police techniques and performance of duty. He is an AFPD patrolman in San Francisco.

3D MP CO HOLDS GERMAN-AMERICAN WEEK

Wuerzburg, Germany—The 3d MP Co, 3d Inf Div here, recently completed their annual German-American Friendship Week activities which included police events and sporting competition .

On 12 May, an eight team pistol match was held among the various German and American police units. The US Army was represented by the 13th MP Det, 536th MP Co and the 3d MP Co. The Germans were represented by their Bundeswehr MPs, Land Police, City Police, Alert Police and Criminal Police.

The 3d MP Co took the high team award with 368 of 500 possible points. Sp4 Robert V. Passeri, 3d MP Co, took high individual award with 83 of a possible 100 points. 1st Lt Bert Edmondson, representing the 3d in the Police Chief's Shoot-off, won the first place award with an 88 of a possible 100 points. CWO Marvin Farmer, 13th CI, placed second with 83.

A bowling match was held the following day among the same units. High team score went to the 536th MP Co and second place going to the German Alert Police team. The 3d MP Co placed third. Mr. Farmer won high individual award.

The remainder of the week saw some 10,000 Germans visiting Leighton Barracks to see the Armed Forces Day display, AYA Carnival, and numerous ceremonies honoring GA friendship. Among the ceremonies was the dedication of the 3d Inf Div MARNE Garden commemorating the 49 Medal of Honor winners from the division.

SAFETY AWARDS PRESENTED

Verona, Italy—Fifteen members of the 68th MP Co here, were recently presented safety awards from Lt Col Philip R. Cibotti, Jr., Verona Post Commander.

Receiving the awards were Sp4s Robert F. Haas, Allan D. Biekkola, Gland H. Humes, Ronald A. Jackson, Rolland J. Johnson, U. G. Johnson, Rudolf Kies, and George T. Shear.

Also Cpl Thomas A. Gossum, PFCs John H. Gilleran, John F. Handfield, Ronald L. Jolly, Carrol Mullins, Herbert L. Parton, and Jimmy D. Ward.

The awards were presented for operating US Army motor vehicles throughout 1964 without an at-fault accident or moving traffic violation.

KIRKSEY LAUDED BY 7TH LOG

Ft Gordon, Ga.—SFC Bradie L. Kirksey, 140th MP Co here, was recently awarded a 7th Log Comd Certificate of Achievement during a Special Troops Review.

Sergeant Kirksey was cited for the period May 1963 to April 1964 as 7th Log Comd PMO Operations Sergeant. He is presently Ops Sgt at the Ft Gordon PMO.

92D MP BN PROMOTES TWO EM

Ft Bragg, N. C.—Two enlisted members of the 92d MP Bn here, were recently promoted one grade higher to specialists 4 and 5.

Maj Robert I. Thompson, Battalion Commander, presented E5 stripes to William C. Cantrell and E4 stripes to David A. Platt.

Specialist Cantrell is a Finance Clerk in battalion headquarters and Specialist Platt is a member of the 545th MP Plt.

TRIPLETT LAUDED ON RETIREMENT FROM ARMY



Ft Sill, Okla—Maj Gen Harry H. Critz, CG, Ft Sill (left), presents the Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster to Maj William J. Triplett, Asst PM, Ft Sill, for meritorious service from 5 August 1963 to 30 April 1965. Major Triplett retired from the Army on 31 April.

CWO HALEY HONORED ON RETIREMENT FROM US ARMY



Granite City, Ill.—CWO William T. Haley, PMO, was recently cited by Granite City on the eve of his retirement from the US Army. Presenting Mr. Haley a Letter of Appreciation is Col Charles B. Schweizer (left), Depot Commander, Granite City Army Depot. Looking on are Mrs. Haley and Capt Raymond F. Humphrey, Depot PM. Mr. Haley served more than 24 years on active duty.

CINQUINI LAUDED BY KNP



Uijongbu, Korea—Investigator Richard Cinquini, 19th MP Det (CI) here, receives an engraved plaque and a certificate of appreciation from Capt Ho Ik Yong, Korean National Police, Uijongbu. Investigator Cinquini, now stationed at Ft Lewis, Wash. was cited by the KNP for his outstanding work with the Korean Police from March 1964 to April 1965.

ATKINSON AWARDED ACM

Bad Kreuznach, Germany—Sgt Robert I. Atkinson, PMO, 8th Inf Div, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal on the eve of his departure for the US.

Sergeant Atkinson received the medal for meritorious service as Chief Clerk, 8th Inf Div PMO from 1 January 1964 to April 1965.

ELDRIDGE RECEIVES WARRANT

Mannheim, Germany—Former Sp5 Charles Eldridge, 52d MP Det (CI), was recently administered the oath of office as a warrant officer in the Army.

Lt Col Thurman S. Nuse, PM, Northern Germany, administered the oath to Mr. Eldridge.

2D AD REENLISTMENT AWARD PRESENTED TO 502D MP CO

Ft Hood, Tex. — The 2d Armd Div Reenlistment Award for the 3d Quarter FY 1965 was recently awarded to the 502d MP Co.

Capt Richard A. Crisp, CO, 502d and Sgt Harris Eldridge, Reenlistment NCO, received the award from Maj Gen George R. Mather, CG, 2d Armd Div.

KING PRESENTED ACM



Ft Dix, N. J.—1st Lt Daniel J. King, former S-4, 716th MP Bn, is presented the Army Commendation Medal by Lt Col William A. Herring, former 716th CO. Lieutenant King was cited for meritorious service while serving with the 716th. He is presently assigned in Germany.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT USDB

Ft Leavenworth, Kans. — Seven military members and one dependent of the US Disciplinary Bks here were recently presented various awards.

Maj Joe B. Shelton was presented the Army Commendation Medal; a USDB Key Plaque, AUSA Plaque and the Ft Leavenworth Community Certificate of Achievement all for his service with the USDB from August 1962 to May 1965. His wife, Beverly, was presented the Ft Leavenworth Community Certificate of Achievement.

SFCs Richard E. Kinder, Rolf M. Ries and William H. Ramsey were awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for service with the USDB prior to their departure for overseas.

Sergeant George L. Payne, who retired on 31 May, was awarded the Ft Leavenworth Certificate of Achievement for service while assigned to the USDB.

Chap (Lt Col) Anthony A. Dudek was presented a Letter of Appreciation by Col E. L. Slobe, USDB Commandant, in recognition of the Chaplain's 30th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood.

SFC Walter S. Taffe was presented a $15 award and a Suggestion Award Certificate for a prize winner during April 1965.

8TH MP CO HAS ATT DURING EXERCISE "GOLDEN ARROW"



Bad Kreuznach, Germany—Maj Gen Joseph R. Russ, CG, 8th Inf Div, has his Tactical Operations Center (TOC) pass checked by PFC Norman S. Geiger, 8th MP Co, during the Div's participation in exercise GOLDEN ARROW. The 8th MP Co underwent its annual ATT during the exercise and attained a rating of Combat Ready.

77TH MP DET HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Mannheim, Germany—On 18 May the 77th MP Det played host to an Open House to honor the completion of renovation and repair to their new quarters.

Under the Army's new self-help program the Detachment was provided all material and supervision while the actual work was accomplished by members of the Detachment.

Among the many visitors welcomed to the Detachment were Brig Gen H. L. Moore, Jr., USAREUR PM; Col R. L. Staver, CO, 2d MP Gp; and Col J. L. Schwenk, Heidelberg Post CO.

The renovation includes a day room, laundry, tailor facility, outside patio and porches and individual rooms and a separate floor to house selected parolees of the Stockade.

SOM AT FT RILEY

Ft Riley, Kans.—PFC David C. Harrison, 1st MP Co, 1st Inf Div, was recently selected as Provost Marshal Soldier of the Month.

PFC Harrison was selected for the honor on the basis of his outstanding appearance, performance of duty, and knowledge of military police duties.

HOOD RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE KICKS OFF WITH AID OF 502D

Ft Hood, Texas—The 2d Armd Div PM, Lt Col Clarke Shumaker, and the 502d MP Co, commanded by Capt Richard A. Crisp, helped kick off the Ft Hood Red Cross Blood Bank Drive by donating 175 pints of blood.

The 175 pint donation by members of the 502d, represented 96 percent of the company in donations.

TWO OFFICERS, ONE NCO JOIN 64TH MP CO

Nancy, France — The month of May saw the arrival of two lieutenants and a first sergeant to the 64th MP Co here.

First Lieutenants Donald W. Damron and Terrence K. Martin and 1st Sgt John S. Lineberry all joined the 64th from various points in the US.

Lieutenant Martin is a graduate lawyer and entered the Army in January of this year; Lieutenant Damron is the new CO of the 64th and Sergeant Lineberry is the first sergeant.

CHATAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HONORS USARYIS PM



Ft Buckner, Okinawa—The Chatan Junior High School band, under the direction of Miss Haruko Chinen, conducts a short concert using newly acquired instruments, during ceremonies held by Chatan Son honoring the departure of Col Leslie A. Arnold, PM USARYIS and CO, 1st MP Gp. The MP Gp, assisted by the US Army Med Svc Gp and the 3d Forces Svc Regt, 3d Marine Div, is responsible for the Chatan Son area Ryukyuan American Community Relations Committee Activities. The Group recently donated musical instruments to Chatan Junior High School.

SCOTT AWARDED ACM

Presidio of Monterey, Calif. — The Army Commendation Medal for exceptional service has been awarded to Capt Douglas W. Scott, a student of the Spanish language at the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch here.

The award, presented by Lt Col Toshio Nakanishi, Troop Commander, honors Captain Scott for his service as chief and senior instructor, CI Comm, US Army MP School, Ft Gordon, Ga.

He was cited for his service from May 1962 to February 1965 for his reorganization of the CI Course and his services as aide-de-camp to the Provost Marshal General on his visits to Ft Gordon.

CURVEY RECEIVES UNIV OF MD CERTIFICATE OF SCHOLARSHIP

Mannheim, Germany—In a recent ceremony held here, CWO Clifford E. Curvey, 52d MP Det (CI), was presented a Univ. of Md. Certificate of Scholarship from Lt Col John F. Plumb, CO, 52d.

Mr. Curvey maintained a 3.8 grade average out of a possible 4.0 at the Univ. of Md.'s education and business courses he attended during off duty time.

FIRST ARMY REPRESENTED AT TRAFFIC SAFETY CONFERENCE

New York, N. Y.—Col Fred G. Steiner, First US Army PM, represented First Army Hq at the first Eastern Regional Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference held in Boston, Mass. recently, and co-chairmanned a workship on "Traffic Supervision—Legislation —Driver Control."

The conference was sponsored by the Commonwealth of Mass. and brought together representatives of state government, Armed Forces, Federal agencies and national traffic organizations.

The prime purpose of the meeting was to coordinate state and military highway safety activities in the six New England States, Dela., Md., N. Y., N. J., Pa. and the Dist. of Columbia, and, by pooling resources, reduce the serious and growing human and economic losses resulting from traffic accidents.

Among the specific areas under discussion were traffic supervision and engineering, legislation, driver control and driver improvement.

THREE EM OF NY AFPD LAUDED BY THIRD NAVAL DIST COMMANDANT



Lt Col Robert M. Wright, CO, AFPD, presents Letters of Commendation to A1C Milton A. Dakin and MR2 William R. Patterson, Jr. The third member to receive the letter, PFC Jerry E. Lash, was not present. The trio was honored for coming to the aid of four sailors near the Port Authority Bus Terminal in New York. Looking on are 1st Lt David J. Bershad (L) and 2d Lt Robert J. Opfer.

New York, N. Y.—Three members of the New York City AFPD were recently presented Letters of Commendation by Lt Col Robert M. Wright, CO, AFPD, on behalf of RADM Redfield Mason, Commandant, Third Naval District.

The three, MR2 William H. Patterson, Jr., USN; PFC Jerry E. Lash, USA and A1C Milton A. Dakin, USAF, were cited for coming to the aid of four sailors who were attacked by a large group of young civilians near the Port Authority Bus Terminal here.

The sailors were attacked with automobile antennae and knives. The trio arrived and with quick dispatch disarmed the assailants and caused the arrest of five of them.

One sailor was stabbed three times and another received bad cuts on the left hand.

In the Letter of Commendation from Admiral Mason, he stated, "The prompt and courageous action of your men, who risked serious bodily injury to save other servicemen from similar harm, represented conduct of the highest order and is worthy of special recognition and praise."

NCO COMPLETES USAMPS OFFICER EXTENSION COURSE



Berlin, Germany—SSgt Frank Thompson is presented a US Army MP School Diploma for successfully completing the MP Officers Career Course (Extension), from Maj A. F. Mullberry, Deputy PM, Berlin Bde. Sergeant Thompson, a confinement specialist, has completed 1,000 hours of extension courses.

NEW YORK AFPD MARCHES IN PARADE HONORING PRESIDENT OF KOREA



New York, N. Y.—The New York Armed Forces Police Det plans and writes up the parade orders for all ticker tape parades in New York City. The Detachment also supplies the Color Guard, which is shown here, marching in the most recent parade honoring the President of the Republic of Korea, Chung Hee Park, during his visit to New York City in May.

437TH MPs OF THE MONTH

Orleans, France—PFCs Theodore Bilbo, and Thomas Baronowski have been selected as Military Policemen of the Month.

PFCs Bilbo and Baranowski, both of the 437th MP Co, were chosen as MPs of the Month for March and April respectively. Both men were chosen for their military bearing and knowledge and performance of their duties.

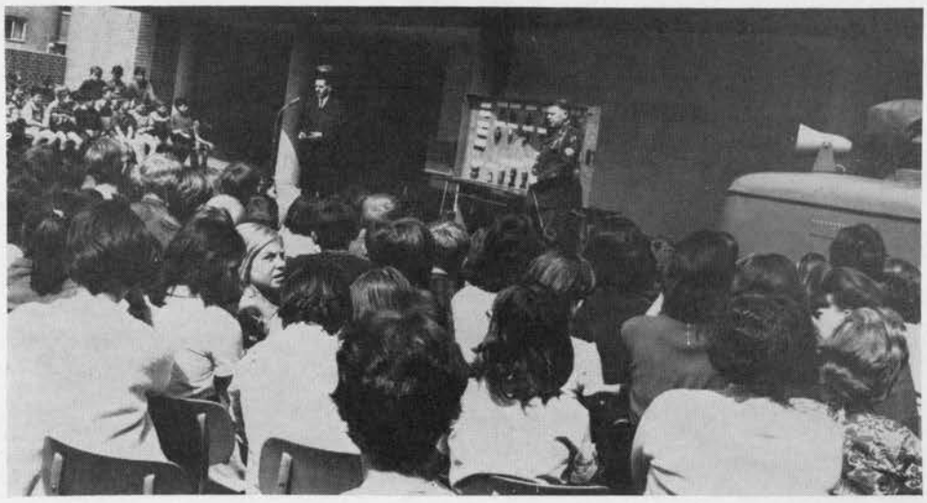
The 437th MP Co gives support to both the US Army Orleans areas of responsibility and the headquarters of US Army Communications Zone Europe.

ROACH CITED AT DEVENS

Ft Devens, Mass. — Sgt Thomas R. Roach, USA MP Co here, was recently awarded a letter of appreciation from Lt Col James W. Mulford, PM, Ft Devens.

Sergeant Roach received the letter in appreciation for his work with the MP Co.

AMMO DISPLAY AND CLASSES ON SAFETY INITIATED IN MANNHEIM



Mannheim, Germany—The Mannheim MPs in cooperation with the Mannheim German Police are presenting safety instructions to all school children, American and German, in the Mannheim area. An ammunition display exhibits all light weight type ammo used by the American and German forces in that area. The classes are given and demonstrated by Sp6 Cornelius V. Spillane, 856th Ord Det, and EOD specialist (right of photo). Translating the instruction into German is Herr Guenter Tempel, Liaison Agent for the Mannheim MP Station. The project was initiated and developed by Capt Charles C. Johnson, MP Station Commander, Mannheim.

MP WINS LEADERSHIP AWARD AT SEVENTH ARMY NCO ACADEMY

Frankfurt, Germany — Cpl Charles F. X. Dunn, Co B, 709th MP Bn, was recently presented a certificate indicating his selection for the Gen Douglas MacArthur Award For Leadership.

This award was presented by Lt Col John S. Gibson, Battalion CO, as a result of Corporal Dunns' attaining the highest leadership standing within his platoon while attending the Seventh Army NCO Academy.

RAY BERRY VISITS USAREUR

Heidelberg, Germany—On 1 June the USAREUR Stockade welcomed Mr. Ray Berry, offensive end of the Baltimore Colts football team.

Mr. Berry's trip to Europe was sponsored by the Protestant Men of the Chapel (PMOC) of Heidelberg and his final stop of his tour was the Stockade in Mannheim where he



Raymond Berry

spoke to prisoners and cadre on football and his religious convictions.

He spoke to the prisoner population in two hour long sessions.

He was welcomed to the Stockade by Capt R. J. Gaffney, Stockade Confinement Officer, and met with the staff and members of the 77th MP Det.

MARTIN PRESENTED ACM

Ft Dix, N. J.—1st Sgt Dutch Martin, former first sergeanat of Co C, 716th MP Bn, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Lt Col William A. Herring, former battalion commander.

Sergeant Martin was cited for his meritorious service while first sergeant of Co C. He is presently assigned in Korea.

CARLSON GETS SILVER LEAVES

Ft Lee, Va.—Robert E. Carlson, US Army Log Mgt Ctr here, was recently promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel.

The new colonel is an instructor in the Center's Management Practices Division.

Prior to coming to the Center, Colonel Carlson was operations officer in the PMO, Hq Second US Army, Ft George G. Meade, Md.

The US Army Log Mgt Ctr is a major field activity of the Army Materiel Command. It is the only DA agency devoted to training military and civilian logistics managers.

VARNER AWARDED ACM



Ft Campbell, Ky.—MSgt Robert J. Varner, 553d MP Co here, is presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal from Lt Col Louis J. Klekas, PM, 101st Abn Div and Ft Campbell. Sergeant Varner, who is presently assigned in Korea, was cited for his meritorious performance of duty as Operations Sgt, PMO, Ft Campbell.

RETIREMENTS, AWARDS HIGHLIGHT 720TH ACTIVITIES

Ft Hood, Tex.—Three retirements, a Girl Scout Award and the Battalion Monthly Maintenance Award, highlighted recent activities at the 720th MP Bn here.

Sgts Robert L. Snider, C Co; Albert Carey, Jr., A Co; and Sp6 Haruo Mochizuki, 514th MP Plat, all retired recently with more than 60 years of service between them.

Lt Col Albert R. Escola, Battalion Commander was presented a certificate of appreciation from the Girl Scout Troop at Ft Hood in recognition of the support of the 720th to the Girl Scouts, and Hq Det, was presented the Battalion Monthly Maintenance Award for the second time in four months

FORMER MORMON MISSIONARY TELLS OF GUATEMALAN REVOLT

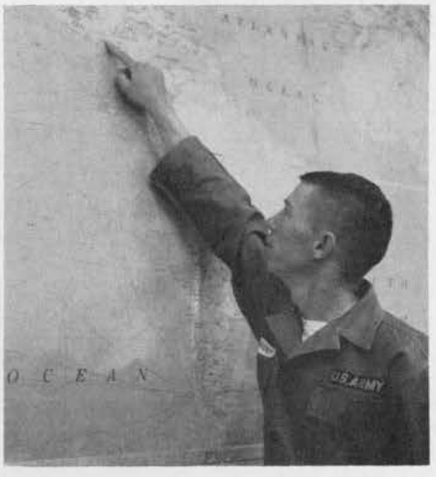
Ft Gordon, Ga.—An MP, reading of the revolution in the Dominican Republic, was reminded of his experiences during another revolt in a Central American country.

Pvt Martin W. Pinnock, Hq Co, 4th Trng Bde (MP), who spent 2½ years in Central America, was in Guatemala as a Mormon missionary when the government of President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes was overthrown in March 1963.

"Bursts of gunfire, looting, cars being overturned and set afire, were common incidents," Private Pinnock said. "Frequently we were forced to stay inside our homes for an entire day," he added.

The fighting between rebel forces and loyalist troops was intense for more than three weeks before the government finally toppled.

During this period curfews kept the people off the streets. "The government gave orders that anyone caught on the street after 8 p.m. would be shot. I never went out after that time to see if they were true to their word," Pinnock said.



Pvt Martin W. Pinnock, Hq Co, 4th Trng Regt (MP), points to Guatemala on a map and the spot he was at for 2½ years as a Mormon missionary.

The rebel government, which suspended the constitution and dissolved the legislature, held the country under martial law until 30 March 1964.

Twenty-one years old at the time, Private Pinnock was part of the Mormon Church program whereby it sends its younger members to countries all over the world for 2½ year tours. Once there, the missionary gives instruction in Christian education, opens new church branches and helps build missions.

437TH MP COMPANY PARTICIPATES IN ARMED FORCES DAY WITH FRENCH GENDARMERIE



Members of the 437th MP Co demonstrate the radar speed control equipment. They are (from left), SFC Daniel Mecher, Sp4 Kenneth Hines and Sp4 Albert Guilhem.



An Orleans Gendarme stands by his motorcycle during the 1965 Armed Forces display. To his right is one of the radio-equipped patrol cars.

Orleans, France—Members of the 437th Military Police Company joined the Orleans Gendarmerie in a display of law enforcement equipment during the 1965 Armed Forces Day display held here.

The Military Police demonstrated, to the delight of thousands of French and Americans, the operation of the radar speed control system. Sp4s Kenneth Hines and Albert Guilhem operated the equipment under the supervision of SFC Daniel Mecher.

In the same display area the Orleans Gendarmerie positioned several high-speed motorcycles and radio-equipped patrol cars. These patrol cars are unique because of the cameras mounted on the dash-boards.

There exists a very close relationship between the MPs and Gendarmerie in Orleans, states 1st Lt Vernon Schautschick, CO of the 437th MP Co, and this cooperation and relationship extends beyond official duties. "We are very active in giving aid and support to the Osmoy Orphanage, a nearby Gendarme supported French home. In the past, this aid and support has consisted of donations and a constant supply of manpower and material to accomplish playground and other recreational projects," said Lieutenant Schantschick.

ATLANTA ARMY DEPOT GUARD AIDS YOUNG WOMAN

Forest Park, Ga. — Harvey J. Nichols, a Security Policeman on the Atlantic Army Depot force, does not scare easily.

One day, while off duty, he was filling in for his wife who manages an apartment complex in Atlanta. An attractive and obviously frightened young woman rushed in and blurted out that a man was following her. In seconds the man came in and asked for a room "for her and me."

Nichols politely asked the man to wait a moment, that his baby was crying in the next room. He came out with his gun, the suspect attempted to flee, was brought back when Nichols threatened to shoot. Upon arrival of city officers, the suspected molester tried to attack them with a roll of dimes which Nichols said showed signs of having been used as a sort of brass knucks.

The suspect was identified by arresting officers as a wanted molester. Ticket stubs in his possession indicated he had traveled to Atlanta from Chicago.

LOOMIS PROMOTED TO SP7

Orleans, France—Robert K. Loomis, 15th MP Det (CI), was recently promoted to the rank of specialist 7.

Col Lewis C. Williams, Jr., PM, USACOMZEUR, and Capt Clifford E. Simonsen, CO, 15th, presented the new chevrons.

POEL GETS MAJORITY

Augsburg, Germany—Maj David J. Poel, Assistant PM, 24th Inf Div, was recently promoted to his present grade.

The former member of the 9th Cav, 24th Inf Div, had his gold leaves pinned on by Maj Gen William A. Cuningham, CG, 24th Inf Div.

McDOWELL RECEIVES GOLD OAK LEAVES

Ft Sill, Okla.—Rowland F. McDowell, Confinement Officer at Ft Sill, was recently promoted to the grade of major.

Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, TPMG, conducted the promotion ceremony with the aid of Mrs. McDowell.

PEACE OFFICER'S ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING AT WEST POINT

West Point, N. Y.—"The first and most important characteristic of peace officers everywhere is that their work is a work of high moral purpose," said Col Ernest P. Lasche, Chief of Staff, USMA, while addressing 240 persons at the Orange County Peace Officers' Association dinner held here.

Federal, local, county and state peace officers of Orange County were on hand for the ninth annual "Ladies Night" of the Association. Mr. Austin Gould of the Walden, N. Y. Police Department is President.

Colonel Lasche also stressed that West Point was "proud and most grateful for the close association with the peace officers. We are always conscious of the splendid assistance you so willingly and ably give in managing major problems of traffic and tourist control to and from West Point—and in controlling and correcting instances of individual wrong doing.

"In my experience," he concluded, "no military post anywhere enjoys a better relationship with the surrounding civilian community than does West Point—and we intend to do all we can to make sure we retain this fine relationship."

Col Robert H. Ivey, Deputy Staff Judge Advocat, USMA, was Master of Ceremonies of the program, while CWO Bob M. Phillips, CID, West Point, presented the invocation.

Special Guests included Lt Col and Mrs. Julian H. LePage, Provost Marshal, USMA, and Lt Col and Mrs. Jack Mittelstadt, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry, USMA.



Attending the Peace Officers' Association dinner at West Point were (left to right) Mr. Daniel Bonebrake, Chief of Police, Highland Falls, N. Y.; Col Ernest P. Lasche, CofS, USMA, and Mr. Austin Gould, President of the Association, Walden, N. Y.

MAGLIN PRESENTED NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL



Heidelberg, Germany—Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr., PM, USAREUR (left), presents the Navy Commendation Medal for Achievement to Maj William C. Maglin, Operations Officer, 42d MP Det, while Mrs. Maglin looks on. Major Maglin received the award for services performed while PM, Hq Sup Act, a US Navy Command in Vietnam, from 26 December 1963 to 15 Nobember 1964.

FORMER 1ST MP CO EM RECEIVES WARRANT



Ft Riley, Kans.—Newly appointed Warrant Officer Robert W. Moody receives his bars from Mrs. Moody and Capt John L. Mentor, CO, 1st MP Co, 1st Inf Div. Mr. Moody served as a criminal investigator in the 1st MP Co until his recent appointment. His first assignment as a warrant officer will be in Korea.

MP TRAINEE LAUDED FOR LIFE SAVING ATTEMPT

Ft Gordon Ga.—A Ft Gordon soldier has been cited for attempting to save the life of a fellow soldier while they were on guard duty on the reservation. He is Pvt Myron B. Morris, III, Co I, 10th Bn, 4th Trng Bde (MP).

Private Morris, now assigned to the 57th MP Co, West Point, N. Y., was presented a Certificate of Merit by his company commander, 1st Lt Robert C. Gaugh, prior to his departure.

In March, Private Morris and Pvt James M. Conlin, both undergoing MP training in the 4th Bde, were on a motorized patrol when Private Conlin suddenly slumped over and lost consciousness.

Private Morris immediately removed his companion from the vehicle and began administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in an effort to restore his breathing. "I tried to do what I had been taught in basic training and again in military police training."

JANOSKO PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN



Ft George G. Meade, Md.—Newly promoted Capt Edward A. Janosko, Adjutant, 12th MP Gp (CI) here, receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife. Prior to his arrival at Ft Meade, Captain Janosko served in Panama.

709TH MP BN WINS TWO THREE STAR MESS AWARDS

Mannheim, Germany — Two units of the 709th MP Bn here, were recently awarded the US Army Area Command Three Star Plaque Award for the best Messes.

SSgt Alexander J. Daukszevics, Mess Sergeant, 533d MP Co and Sgt Billy B. Golder, Mess Sergeant, Co C, 709th MP Bn, Mainz Det, received the plaques from Lt Col John S. Gibson, Battalion Commander.

The USAACOM Award, which is presented quarterly, was also awarded to SFC Corvin J. Miller, Mess Sergeant, 537th MP Co.

AIR FORCE SERGEANT GETS WARRANT OFFICER COMMISSION

Cp Zama, Japan — Former Air Force sergeant, Milford T. Connarroe was recently sworn into the US Army as a warrant officer in the CI field.

The former enlisted man served with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations at Fuchu AS, Japan. He is presently assigned with the 521st MP Det (CI), Cp Drake, Japan.

BURDICK RECEIVES PROMOTION TO CWO



Cp Zama, Japan—CWO Jesse Burdick, criminal investigator with the 521st MP Det (CI) here, has new insignia denoting a promotion to W2 pinned on by Maj Gen Lloyd E. Fellenz, CG, US Army Japan and Mrs. Burdick.

EM PURCHASES $325 WORTH OF SAVINGS BONDS



Ft McPherson, Ga.—PFC Richard H. Schmidt, 525th MP Co, purchases $325 in US Savings Bonds from Mr. W. S. Lynch, chief of the disbursing branch, Post Comptroller. Looking on is Capt N. E. Pishon, CO, 525th.

McCARTHY MAKES LT COL

Ft Sam Houston, Tex. — Joseph E. McCarthy, chief of the industrial defense branch of the office of the fourth US Army PM here, was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Colonel McCarthy entered the army in 1942 and served as an enlisted man with the Americal Div in the Southwest Pacific during WW II. In 1948 he received a direct appointment as a second lieutenant and has been on continuous active duty since that time. As an officer he has served in Germany, Japan and immediately before coming to Fourth Army, with Eighth Army in Seoul, Korea.

NEW CO AT 208TH

Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.—A new assignment to the MPs here, is 1st Lt Norman D. Jarrel who was formerly assigned with the 25th Inf Div in Hawaii.

The graduate of the Univ. of Texas is the new commanding officer for the 208th MP Co here.

WEIKERT PRESENTED AIR MEDAL



Washington, D. C. — Maj J. L. Weikert, Chief, CID Branch, Engr PMO, Office of the Chief of Engineers, is presented the Air Medal for service in Vietnam from Lt Gen Walter K. Wilson, Jr., the Chief of Engineers. Major Weikert served in Vietnam from April 1963 to April 1964 as an Inf Bn and Regt advisor, and as a G-3 advisor in a Special Zone.

NEW E7 AT 4TH TRNG BDE

Ft Gordon, Ga.—SFC Edward Coy, Jr., Hq Co, 4th Trng Bde (MP), was recently promoted to sergeant first class E7 by Maj Doyle F. Craighead, S-3 officer of the Brigade.

TWO DETROIT POLICEMEN NOW MPs IN PANAMA

Ft Clayton, C. Z.—Prior to their induction into the US Army in April 1964, PFCs Charles A. Morris and Dennis J. Waske were members of the Detroit Police Dept, performing duties as foot and motorized patrolmen.

Upon completion of basic training in June 1964, both men were assigned to the 549th MP Co, Ft Davis, Panama as MPs. After instruction and on the job training PFCs Morris and Waske were assigned to Town Patrol activities in the city of Colon.

Their mission, in conjunction with the National Guard of Panama, is the maintenance of discipline, law and order among Armed Forces personnel visiting the Republic of Panama, and the reporting to the USARSO PM conditions adversely affecting the health, welfare and morals of service personnel.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE PROVOST MARSHAL RECEIVES MAJORITY



Carlisle Bks, Pa.—It was a time for smiles at the promotion ceremony for Maj Romano J. Parini, PM, Carlisle Bks. Maj Gen Eugene A. Salet, Commandant of the Army War College, Major Parini's wife, Marguerite, and daughter Debora, all helped to pin the gold oak leaves on the shoulder of the new major. Major Parini arrived at Carlisle in early 1965 after serving at Ft Monroe, Va.

529TH NAMES TOP MP

Heidelberg, Germany—PFC Robert J. Cobak, 529th MP Co (USAREUR Honor Guard), has been named Soldier of the Month.

For his selection he was awarded a $25 US Savings Bond from Capt Carl J. Allen, CO of the 529th. Also present for the ceremony was 1st Sgt S. M. Templeton of the 529th.

FT LEAVENWORTH SOM

Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—PFC Donald M. Phillips, Jr., has been named as Ft Leavenworth Soldier of the Month.

PFC Phillips, a member of the 205th MP Co, was presented a $25 Savings Bond from Col Robert C. Erlenbusch, Leavenworth CofS for his selection.

MP DESK HIGHLIGHTS ARMED FORCES DAY ACTIVITIES AT ALBROOK



Albrook AFB, C. Z.—One of the biggest highlights of MP activities on Armed Forces Day was the mock Military Police Station. Thousands of small aspirants flocked to the desk to receive their Junior Military Police Identification Card and Military Police Arm Band. PFC Charles F. Stubbs, Sp4 Jack Boyda and Sgt William Murphy (left to right), of the 534th MP Co, Ft Clayton, complete the honors for the Military Police fledglings.

JOURNAL ERRORS

The Military Police JOURNAL in the July 1965 issue erroneously listed Lt Col Robert M. Wright, CO, New York AFPD as lieutenant and 1st Lt John M. Turner as Liaison Officer from the CI Repository at Ft Gordon, Ga to TPMG. The CI Repository is located at Ft Holabird, Md.

ROPPO NAMED AIDE DE CAMP TO GORDON COMMANDER

Ft Gordon, Ga—Capt Leo J. Roppo has been named aide de camp to Maj Gen Walter B. Richardson, Ft Gordon commanding general.

Captain Roppo succeeds Capt Lawrence E. Brooks who departed Ft Gordon for Ft Bennng, Ga.

Prior to his assignment as aide de camp, Captain Roppo was an instructor at the US Army MP School here.

In January 1959 Captain Roppo received an appointment in the Regular Army as a MP Officer, and in 1960 was assigned to the 504th MP Bn, then here at Gordon.

In 1964 he graduated from the MP Officer Career Course and became an instructor in civil disturbances at the MP School.

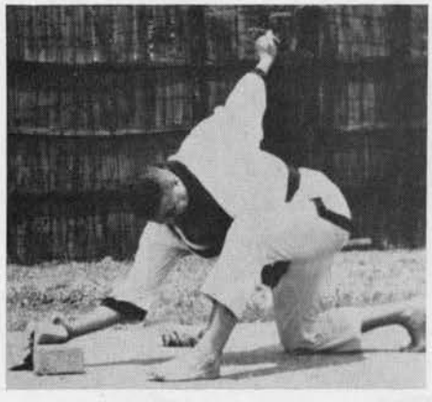
KARATE EXPERT IS PM AT USAECOM, PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa.—Maj Patrick R. Lowrey, PM, US Army Electronics Command, Philadelphia, who was recently promoted to his present grade is also a 1st degree (Cho Dan) Black Belt in Karate.

He received his 1st degree from the Korean Karate Association in May 1963.

This rare honor signifies that the holder is skilled in the art of "empty hand" fighting. There are over 70 movements and techniques used in Karate for unarmed self-defense, including stances, postures, body shifting methods, punching, striking, kicking, hand and foot blocking and throwing techniques. The training and formal exercises are as disciplined and as vigorous as the training for classical ballet.

Major Lowrey was one of five soldiers to receive the 1st degree Black Belt from among 1,000 soldiers who were taught Karate in Korea during his tour of duty there in 1962-63. He practiced and was tutored every day for one year.



Major Lowrey demonstrates the brick breaking technique using the edge (Shura) of the hand blow.

In October of 1963 he became PM of the USAECOM in Philadelphia. He is responsible for the physical security, criminal investigation and employee identification involving the activities of some 3,000 employees and the processing of the same amount of visitors each month.

THREE 709TH UNITS COP POST LEVEL BASKETBALL TITLES



Frankfurt, Germany—Three units of the 709th MP Bn recently won their respective Post Level Basketball honors. Lt Col John S. Gibson (left), CO, 709th, congratulates Cpl Jack Page, team captain, Co A, winner of the Frankfurt Post honor; Sgt Wilburn Watkins, team captain, 533d MP Co, Kaiserslautern Post champs and PFC Larry Sumpter, team captain, Co C and winner of the Bad Kreuznach Post championship. Looking on in rear, from left, are Capt W. F. Weaver, CO, Co A; 1st Lt D. C. Ikelman, CO, 533d and Capt J. F. Palmer, CO, Co C. The 537th MP Co, a unit of the 709th, won basketball honors by placing first in the All Seventh Army Co Level Basketball Championship.

H-11-4 WINS REGIMENT VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Co H, 11th Bn, 4th Trng Bde (MP), recently captured the 4th Bde Volleyball tourney held here.

In winning the honors, the team, coached by Sgt Gerald Stewart, compiled a record of six wins and one loss.

Members of the team were Pvts Paul Kussmaul, Al Fister, Mike Moore, Doug McBrierty, Edward Perkins, David Barnett, Charles Newfield and George Hegerty.

Another member of the cadre staff of H Co in addition to Sergeant Stewart who played was Sp4 Tom Summers.

CO C, 709TH MP BN TAKES BAD KREUZNACH BOWLING

Mannheim, Germany—Co C, 709th MP Bn in Bad Kreuznach, recently emerged as league champions in the Bad Kreuznach Post Bowling League.

McFARLAND UPPED TO CAPTAIN

Ft Monroe, Va.—Jon W. McFarland, CO, 559th MP Co here, was recently promoted to the grade of captain.

His rank insignia was presented by Col Robert B. Pridgen, CO, Ft Monroe.

BOSTON MPs WINS BOSTON ARMY BASE BOWLING LAURELS



Boston, Mass.—Five smiling members of the Ft Devens MP Det stationed at Boston Army Base display individual and team trophies after winning the Boston Army Base Bowling League championship. From left are Lt Col Joseph Fox, Lt Eugene Bouley, SSgt John Farina, SFC Paul Fillare and SFC David Sam.

FT RICHARDSON MP DIV INITIATES NEW TRADITION

Ft Richardson, Alaska—A brand new tradition has been started within the PM Div and the 56th MP Co at Ft Richardson.

Lt Col Ivan C. Nelson, PM, requested that someone come up with something new and appropriate to be presented to the newborn babies of the NCOs and officers of his division and the 56th MP Co.

Mrs. Hazel Stephens, Secretary to the PM, came up with a coverlet, made of green velvet with the crossed pistols of gold felt and the Alaska "Teddy Bear" patch in the center.

The coverlet is presented to the proud parents with a card which reads, "This coverlet is presented to you for your protection—the warmth of the coverlet plus the added protection of the crossed pistols of the Military Police Corps, US Army."

716TH PROMOTES ELEVEN MEN

Saigon, Vietnam—Eleven members of the 716th MP Bn here were recently promoted to sergeants E5 and E6 by Lt Col Paul R. Atherton, Battalion Commander.

Promoted to E6 were Joseph Hoover, Robert E. Moss, and Robert A. McNair, Jr. Promoted to E5 were Samuel Logan, John R. Doig, Ralph S. Holderman, Robert E. Moorehead, Charles W. Carlton and Kenneth J. Childress.

Converted from Sp5 to sergeant E5 were Harlo Hirshi and John H. Hansen.

EBERHARDT CITED ON ETS



Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—Col E. L. Slobe, Commandant, US Disciplinary Bks, here, presents a Commendation Medal and USDB "key plaque" to 1st Lt Paul Eberhardt. Lieutenant Eberhardt was cited for his service as Custodian of Funds, USDB, since 1963.

USDB OFFICER'S WIVES CLUB ELECTS 1965-66 OFFICERS



Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—Elected to serve as officers of the US Disciplinary Barracks Officers' Wives Club here, during 1965-66 are, from left: Mrs. Paul Grossheim, treasurer; Mrs. Hiram E. Daniels, vice president; Mrs. Elmer L. Slobe, honorary president; Mrs. Hugh J. Clausen, president, and Mrs. Chester Lee, secretary.

8TH MP CO PARTICIPATES IN LUXEMBOURG CEREMONIES

Bad Kreuznach, Germany — A detachment of MPs from the 8th MP Co, 8th Inf Div, represented the US recently in the Luxembourg nation's commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the end of WW II.

In addition to the 8th Div MPs, members of the division Honor Guard, units of French, British and Luxembourg military organizations participated in the ceremonies.

In a short, solemn ceremony at Luxembourg City's Place de la Constitution, the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, the reigning monarch, laid a wreath at the Monument de Souvenir. The monument honors the Luxembourg and Allied men who died in the struggle for Luxembourg's independence from Nazi Germany.

FORMER OSI AGENT RECEIVES ARMY WARRANT OFFICER RATE

Cp Zama, Japan—Albert J. Silvani, a former USAF technical sergeant was recently made a warrant officer in the US Army.

Mr. Silvani, formerly with the 46th Dist, OSI, had the warrant officer bars pinned on by Lt Col Arthur L. Freeman, AG, USARJ, and Mrs. Silvani.

Mr. Silvani is presently assigned at Ft Ord, Calif. with the 62d MP Det (CI).

GENTZEL CITED IN MUNICH

Munich, Germany—SFC Raynold L. Gentzel, 42d MP Det (Customs) in Munich, received the Army Certificate of Achievement during a brief ceremony held recently.

Sergeant Gentzel received the Certificate for outstanding service rendered to the Nurnberg Post as NCOIC of the 42d MP Det in Nurnberg, during the period July 1964 to March 1965.

FT McPHERSON BEST SOLDIER

Ft McPherson, Ga.—PFC Gerald G. Sjolander, 525th MP Co was recently selected as Ft McPherson's Soldier of the Month for April.

Maj Gen W. C. Bullock, Ft McPherson CG, presented PFC Sjolander an engraved cigarette lighter for his selection. It was the first time that he had been selected for the honor.

GENERAL ABRAMS VISITS FT LEONARD WOOD, MO.

Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.—Gen Creighton W. Abrams, Vice Chief of Staff, US Army, recently spent Armed Forces Day here as the guest of the post MPs.

General Abrams was escorted throughout the day by members of the Post PMO. He was also guest speaker at the third annual Ft Leonard Wood Chapter AUSA dinner.

YOUR MOVE

The following changes in status and station of personnel of the MP Corps are announced in DA Special Orders 114 through 135.

PROMOTIONS

Lt Col/Col
(RA)
Harold G. Stover (115)

Maj/Lt Col
(AUS)
Ahldor K. Berg (125)
Newell J. Berger, Jr. (117)
Robert E. Carlson (124)
Joseph E. McCarthy (131)
Joseph L. Powell (131)
Lee V. Worthen (131)

Capt/Maj
(RA)
Peter D. Wolffe (124)

Capt/Maj
(AUS)
James R. Barker (126)
Rowland F. McDowell (128)
Charles P. Morn (127)
Everett I. Perrin, Jr. (127)
Gregory P. Weeks (120)

1st Lt/Capt
(AUS)
Paul F. Brauer (114)
Harold R. Brizee (118)
Nicholos N. Chronis (126)
Donald P. Greenwald (134)
Thomas C. Hamilton (128)
Charles F. LeFew (114)
Ernest C. Smith (118)
Scott M. Tippin (115)

2d Lt/1st Lt
(RA)
Peter T. Berry (121)
John A. Kochenour (120)
William F. Ladd (120)
David N. Poinier (121)
Harold N. Schneeweis (120)

CWO, W-3/CWO, W-4
(AUS)
Eugene R. Calabro (124)
David C. Dunn (119)

CHANGE OF STATIONS

Lt Col Donald G. Barger from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to Stu Det, DLIWC Presidio of Monterey, Calif. (20 wks) w/

TDY USAIS, Ft Benning, Ga. (3 wks) (115)

Lt Col Zane V. Kortum from Norfolk, Va. to Stu Det MDW, Washington, D. C. (20 wks) (115)

Lt Col Marion A. Lewis, Jr. from Ft Eustis, Va. to USAQMC, Ft Lee, Va. (125)

Lt Col Jasper C. Vance, Jr. from Washington, D. C. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (116)

Lt Col Irwin V. Weller from Ft Monroe, Va. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (120)

Maj William F. Beardsley from Chicago, Ill. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (115)

Maj Joseph R. Brinker from USAAGNGSC, Columbia, S. C. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (118)

Maj James Campbell from Ft Huachuca, Ariz. to USAG Ft MacArthur, Calif. (125)

Maj John D. Corey from Washington, D. C. to 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell, Ky. (132)

Maj Robert S. Munroe from Stu Det DLIWC, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. to USARMIS to Bolivia, La Paz, Bolivia w/TDY MAI Arlington Towers Apt, Arlington, Va. (4 wks) (126)

Maj James F. Sturgis from Ft Ord, Calif. to USATC&FE, Ft Eustis, Va. (125)

Maj Leonard O. Walker from Ft Monroe, Va. to USAEngr Div Mediterranean, Italy, APO New York 09019 (116)

Capt Raymond L. Armstrong from Ft Lewis, Wash. to Hq USCONARC, Ft Monroe, Va. (133)

Capt Norman W. Kinder from Stu Det DLIWC, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. to 3d Civil Affairs Det, APO New York 09827 (114)

Capt James E. Reichel from Champaign, Ill. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (115)

1st Lt Michael G. Muller from Ft Riley, Kans. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 w/TDY USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. (14 wks) (125)

2d Lt Norman E. Garrity from Norfolk, Va. to USA MP Co, Ft George G. Meade, Md. (126)

CWO, W-4 Harold R. Campbell from Ft Carson, Colo. to USA Elm OSD, Washington, D. C. for dy w/Scty Svc Div (126)

CWO, W-4 Arthur E. Schuder from Ft Benning, Ga. to 24th MP Det, APO Seattle 98749 (131)

CWO, W-4 John L. Welsh from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to USASCV 175th MP Co, APO San Francisco 96243 (116)

CWO, W-2 Joseph Klesen from New Orleans, La. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (118)

CWO, W-2 Francis Moreton from Ft Carson, Colo. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (121)

WO, W-1 Gerald E. Fields from Ft George G. Meade, Md. to USAREUR (Germany) (132)

WO, W-1 Jack C. LeFaucheur from 26th MP Det, Washington, D. C. w/sta Detroit to Det D, 5th MP Gp (CI), Ft Leonard Wood, Mo. (118)

WO, W-1 William E. Reed from Ft Riley, Kans. to USAREUR (Germany) (132)

1st Sgt John L. Gorby from Ft George G. Meade, Md. to HHD, 1st MP Gp, APO San Francisco 96331 (120)

1st Sgt Rochal R. Holley from Ft Sill, Okla. to HHC SETAF, APO New York 09186 (125)

1st Sgt Edward J. McIntosh from Ft Benning, Ga. to 545th MP Co, APO San Francisco 96224 (135)

MSgt James J. Colvard from Ft George G. Meade, Md. to Hq PM Div, APO New York 09403 (121)

MSgt John F. Delaney from Governors Island, N. Y. to 3d MP Co, APO New York 09036 (124)

MSgt Edward J. Mann from Ft Rucker, Ala. to 285th MP Co, APO New York 09164 (118)

MSgt George C. Shew from Oakland, Calif. to 8th MP Co, APO New York 09111 (118)

MSgt Edward J. Wilson from Ft Monmouth, N. J. to 7th MP Co, APO San Francisco 96207 (131)

MSgt James W. Wilson from Ft Bliss, Tex. to Hq & Hq Corps (Aug), APO San Francisco 96358 (118)

SFC Edwin G. Campany from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to 66th MP Co, APO San Francisco 96307 (121)

SFC John W. Houseworth from Ft Richie, Md. to 66th MP Co, APO San Francisco 96307 (120)

REASSIGNED

Lt Col Charles L. Kelley from WRAMC, Washington, D. C. to OTPMG, Washington, D. C. (120)

Capt Gary L. Reed from USASA SOC Ft Huachuca, Ariz. to USA Elct PG, Ft Huachuca, Ariz. (119)

ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY

(In RA)

Maj Bernard E. Carr (119)
Maj Robert W. Sweet (132)
Capt Carl E. Hensley (119)
1st Lt Arlen E. Bee (Cur on AD as Capt AUS) (119)
1st Lt Roger T. Williams (Dtl Br Inf) (119)
2d Lt George H. Allport, II (Dtl Br Inf) (127)
2d Lt George D. Cozens, Jr. (Dtl Br Armor) (135)
2d Lt Donald P. Greenwald (Cur on AD as Capt AUS) (Dtl Br Inf) (119)
2d Lt James D. Lamb (Cur on AD as 1st Lt AUS) (Dtl Br Inf) (119)
2d Lt Joel L. Leson (Dtl Br Armor) (127)
2d Lt Richard J. Mangan (Dtl Br Inf) (127)
2d Lt Ramon A. Sandin (Dtl Br Armor) (127)

RELEASED FROM ACTIVE DUTY

2d Lt Lloyd Nawrocki (116)

BRANCH TRANSFER

Capt Edward G. Docekal from MPC to MSC (126)
Capt Steven Vass, Jr. from Inf to MPC (120)
1st Lt Herbert E. Stockman from Inf to MPC (126)
2d Lt Herbert L. Sklar from Inf to MPC (Eff Oct 65) (126)

ORDERS REVOKED

SMO unexecuted portion par 105 DASO 84 pert to Lt Col Zane V. Kortum (July 65 JOURNAL) (115)

SMO par 93 DASO 57 pert to 2d Lt Donald L. Cummings (June 65 JOURNAL) (128)

SMO par 91 DASO 187 pert to 2d Lt Henry J. Feldman (Nov 64 JOURNAL) (135)

RETIREMENTS

Col George P. Hill, Jr. (124)
Col John N. Howell (124)
Lt Col Roy P. McCrary, Jr. (135)
Lt Col Grover C. Todd (114)
Maj Robert A. Buchman (126)
Maj Henry A. Hite (114)
CWO, W-4 Emanuel J. Barattino as Lt Col (124)
CWO, W-2 Calvin D. Brady (117)
CWO, W-2 Harold C. Doss (132)
1st Sgt John H. Sloan (131)
MSgt Robert F. DuBose (128)
MSgt John T. Fitzgerald (128)
MSgt Francis O. Long (115)
MSgt George W. West (118)
SFC Charles W. Cosner (119)
SFC Louis A. Digrugilliers (128)
SFC Michael J. Green (114)
SFC Richard C. Powers as Lt Col (126)
SFC James B. Saunders (115)
SFC Melvin L. Wardlow (126)
SFC Roy O. Willman (124)
Sp7 Forrest N. Henry (126)
Sp7 Mercedes E. Rivera (134)
SSgt Antonio T. Carusa (118)
SSgt Thurman C. Dale (121)
SSgt John Hogeland (135)
SSgt Leo D. Johnson (135)
SSgt Paul T. Manning (133)
SSgt Kenneth C. Mitchell (131)
SSgt Richard F. Rhine (135)
SSgt Robert E. Smith (135)
Sp6 John E. Fowler (117)
Sp6 Edward L. McCollian (119)
Sgt James Adams (125)
Sgt Virgil G. Christianson (119)
Sgt Leroy C. Dorman (131)
Sgt Marshall T. Grant (127)
Sgt Robert J. Herstine (132)
Sgt Ralph A. Hurlbut (116)
Sgt Winton C. Inman (124)
Sgt Stuart B. McCrea (120)
Sgt Lyle V. Orlando (117)
Sgt Herbert H. Roginetsky (125)
Sgt Marvin W. Rohde (131)
Sgt Douglas F. Vandever (135)
Sp5 Elwyn H. Butler as Maj (117)
Sp4 John Ferguson, Jr. (135)
Sp4 Joseph I. Maino (135)

OVERSEAS OFFICER RETURNEES

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

Lt Col Leslie H. Pearse from Korea to Washington, D. C.
Lt Col John J. Templeton from Korea to Ft Benning, Ga.
Maj Edward M. Nunamaker from Turkey to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Maj Russell Parmenter from Vietnam to Ft Monroe, Va.
Maj Troy W. Scearce from Korea to Ft McClellan, Ala.
Maj Richard L. McCormack from Vietnam to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Maj James K. May from Germany to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Capt Charles P. Morn from Vietnam to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Capt Ronald K. Riggs from France to Ft Hood, Tex.
Capt Rodger L. Hoff from Korea to Richmond, Va.
1st Lt Patrick J. Browne from France to Ft Polk, La.
1st Lt Gail O. Reed from Germany to Korea.
1st Lt Ronald Strasburger from Germany to Ft Riley, Kans.
1st Lt James T. Trembly from Germany to Ft Hancock, N. J.
1st Lt Gerald L. Kelly from Germany to Ft Bliss, Tex.
CWO, W-4 Alfonso DeAndrea from Korea to Ft Jay, N. Y.
CWO, W-3 Jack W. Brown from Germany to Lexington, Ky.
CWO, W-3 Stanley L. Hobson from Germany to Ft Sheridan, Ill.
CWO, W-3 Joseph Kilpatrick from SHAPE to Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
CWO, W-3 Melvin J. Talson from Korea to Germany.
CWO, W-2 Raymond Grauberger from Japan to Philadelphia, Pa.
CWO, W-2 Lensey A. Loyd, Jr. from Hawaii to Ft Gordon, Ga.
WO, W-1 Leon Lewis from Okinawa to Ft Stewart, Ga.
WO, W-1 John W. Reynolds from Korea to Germany.
WO, W-1 Ronald Bowling from SHAPE to Ft Campbell, Ky.

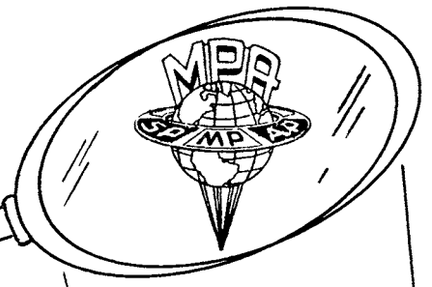
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1965 Provost Marshal General Trophy Pistol Team Match

see page 18