MILITARY POLICE Journal

DECEMBER 1970

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MILITARY POLICE *Journal*

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Associate Editor

Volume XX **December 1970** **Number 5**

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THE MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION is a nonprofit organization supported by the fees of its members. Its purpose is to advance the science of police administration and crime prevention, and to preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present, and future law enforcement personnel of the Armed Forces and other persons interested in the police profession. **Membership in the Military Police Association is open to all persons who have been or may be engaged in law enforcement and to any other persons interested in the objectives of the association.** Dues are $5.00 per year in the USA or to APOs payable in advance, and include a year's subscription to the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL. Single copies, 50¢. Second-class postage paid Augusta, Ga. Correspondence pertaining to membership should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, Military Police Association, Box 7500, Fort Gordon, Georgia 30905.

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HOW TO READ YOUR EXPIRATION DATE LOCATED NEXT TO YOUR NAME: The first three-digit number is a cross-reference number utilized in processing your membership. The second number is read as follows: The first two digits are the month; the last digit is the year. Thus, 081 is August 1971; 121 is December 1971.

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COVER



Our December cover is a composite of covers from our first eleven issues of 1970. The Annual JOURNAL Index for 1970 begins on page 17, listing every article of length and importance that was published in the year's twelve issues. As in years past, the articles listed under certain topical headings reveal significant gaps in our coverage. Many important areas have not received adequate treatment. The reasons, however, may not be obvious to the casual reader. Many of our members are experts in their particular fields, yet they are not writing articles for the JOURNAL. One responsibility of a professional is to share his knowledge with his associates and provide a legacy for his successors. The JOURNAL provides a medium for reaching over 12,500 professionals every month. Only you, individually and collectively, can make our 1971 articles more meaningful and your JOURNAL more professional. The theme was developed and executed on our cover by SP4 R. Douglas Brough.

* * * * *

Eight recent outstanding graduates of the 4th Advanced Individual Training Brigade (MP) received the MPA Outstanding Graduate Plaque and a letter of congratulations from the MPA President. They are PV2 Emil F. Langer, C-10; PFC Michael E. Cressman, D-10; PFC Henry J. Tunney, E-11; PV2 Ralph E. Black, F-10; PFC John W. Kurtz, C-11; PFC Danny L. Caverly, D-11; PFC George D. Williams, C-12; and PFC Anthony Battle, Jr., D-12.

* * * * *

When you change your address please remember to let us know well in advance. The post office will not forward your copies of the JOURNAL unless you pay extra postage. It is not enough that you file a change of address card with your local post office or your unit mail clerk. Postal regulations prohibit the forwarding of second class permit mail. It is your responsibility to notify us directly each time you move.

The Military Police Association School Award and one-year subscriptions to the JOURNAL have been presented to the following recent graduates of courses conducted at the US Army Military Police School. *Correctional Specialist Course, Class # 9:* PFC Patrick R. Corbitt, PV2 William N. Nykiel and PV2 John E. Rose. *Military Police Supervision Course, Class #2:* SSG Raymond L. Farrow, SP4 Brady Stallings and SSG Douglas R. Warman. *Criminal Investigation Course, Class #2:* MAJ Carl E. Hensley, SGT Bing O. Ott and SP4 Richard M. Schweitzner. *Correctional Specialist Course, Class #10:* PV2 Harold P. Ashworth, Jr., PV2 David G. Huth and PV2 George M. Rhodes. *Correctional Supervision Course, Class #2:* SSG M. E. Campbell, SSG Jerome Q. Spracklin and SSG John E. Washburn. *Correctional Specialist Course, Class #11:* PV2 Michael J. Burke, PFC Michael P. Healy and PFC Rolf T. Hoiting. *Military Police Officer Basic Course, Class #2:* 2LT David L. Anderson, 1LT Randall H. Nunn and 2LT Charles N. O'Felt.

* * * * *

The MPA Executive Council represents the membership at large. Individual comments and suggestions, as well as criticisms, are most welcome; in fact, they are encouraged. Check the list of current council members. Choose one you know, or one that you feel might be receptive to your suggestions. Take a few minutes and write him a note. To be truly representative the Association must reflect the ideas of the total membership. Be active in your Association.

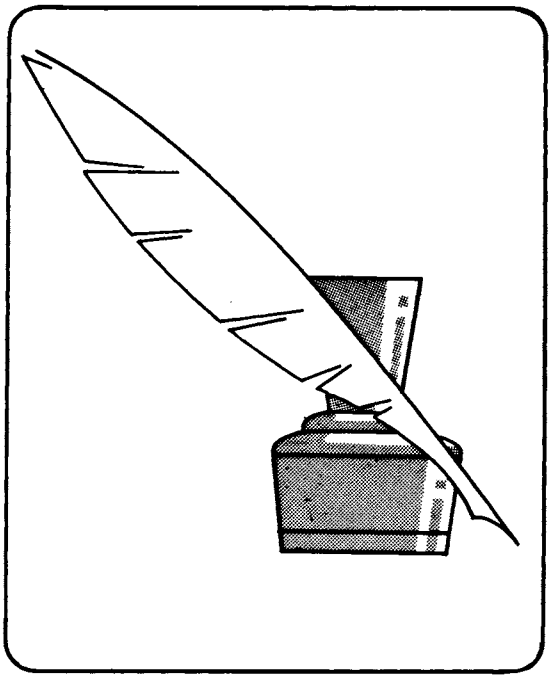
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The Arlington County Police Department has openings for law enforcement officers. College graduates begin at a salary of over $9,000 per year, plus overtime pay for holidays and off-duty court appearances. Applicants with police experience are accepted through age 35. Persons not possessing a college degree enter at a lower salary with an opportunity to complete their education with tuition refunds. Detailed information may be obtained by writing the Personnel Officer, Arlington County Police Department, Arlington, Virginia 22201.

* * * * *



The MPA welcomes CSM Jay W. Denany as a new member of the Executive Council. Sergeant Major Denany, currently assigned as Sergeant Major of the 4th Advanced Individual Training Brigade (Military Police), is a veteran of over 27 years service and three wars. He was Sergeant Major of the 716th Military Police Battalion in Vietnam.



Bell and Serotta

Certified Public Accountants

Gentlemen:

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Military Police Association, Inc., for the Period Ended August 31, 1970, and the related Statement of Operations and Earned Surplus for the period then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly, included such tests of accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying Balance Sheet, Statement of Operations and Earned Surplus present fairly the financial position of the Military Police Association, Inc. at August 31, 1970, and the results of operations for the period then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Bell and Serotta, CPAs
(s) Elliott C. Serotta

MPA ANNUAL AUDIT

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
Year Ending August 31, 1970

MPA Membership Income	$19,322.00	
Less: Membership Expenses	12,462.64	
Net MPA Membership Income		$ 6,859.36
MP JOURNAL Subscription Income	$38,198.95	
Less: Printing & Publishing Exp. $36,759.82		
Other Expenses—Artwork 220.00	36,979.82	
Net MP JOURNAL Subscription Income		1,219.13
Roster Income	1,075.40	
Less: Roster Expenses	734.09	
Net Roster Income		341.31
OTHE INCOME		
JOURNAL Sales	282.30	
Interest Income	1,892.82	
Miscellaneous	24.79	
Total Other Income		2,199.91
TOTAL INCOME		$10,619.71
Less: General and Administrative Expenses		4,747.93
Net Income Before Depreciation & Amortization Charges		$ 5,871.78
Depreciation Charges	2,491.76	
Amortization Charges	692.64	
Total		3,184.40
NET PROFIT AFTER DEPRECIATION AND AMORTIZATION CHARGES		$ 2,687.38

BALANCE SHEET—AUGUST 31, 1970

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS				
Cash on Hand and in Bank			$13,305.46	
Prepaid Expenses			2,586.68	
Accounts Receivable			20.00	
Returned Checks			82.00	
Total Current Assets				$15,994.14
INVESTMENTS				
Savings Certificates				27,000.00
FIXED ASSETS	*Cost or Other Basis*	*Depreciation to Date*	*Net*	
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	$27,179.77	$14,172.19	$13,007.58	
Automotive Equipment	2,444.01	1,458.72	985.29	
Leasehold Improvements	1,731.55	750.36	981.19	
Total Fixed Assets	$31,355.33	$16,381.27		14,974.06
TOTAL ASSETS				$57,968.20

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Reserve for Air Mail Service	$ 79.65	
Payroll Withholding Taxes	168.76	
Total Liabilities		$ 248.41
DEFERRED INCOME		
Unearned Subscription Income		27,189.00
NET WORTH		
Earned Surplus		30,530.7!
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$57,968.20

Association Executive Council Endorses 1970 AUSA Resolutions

One of the ten objectives of the Military Police Association, as set forth in the Association's By-Laws, is to support the Association of the United States Army. In consonance with this objective, the MPA Executive Council, in their meeting of 26 October 1970, endorsed the resolutions adopted by the Association of the United States Army at the AUSA 16th Annual Meeting, October 12-14, 1970. They are rinted here for the benefit of all MPA members.

PREAMBLE

There are in the histories of all great democracies times of crisis in which national ways of life, the freedom of their peoples and, indeed, their very existence have been threatened by the forces and events which are products of man's fitful stewardship of his turbulent world. Our nation has known such times—so vividly, in fact, that although we are a peace-loving people there have been few decades that have not been marked by either war, near-war or international tension.

We face another crisis today, perhaps one of the most crucial since we became a world power, as we turn from the strife-torn Sixties to a decade which seems to offer, at best, an uneasy truce. There are always dangers in an unfriendly world, but one of the most ominous at present is the possibility that we will permit ourselves to become so weak militarily that we will be able to do little more than stand by and deplore the depredations against the Free World that are certain to follow communist realization that the United States cannot push back.

The signs that we stand at the edge of such an abyss are abundant. The national defense budget, which for fiscal 1971 will constitute the smallest share of overall federal spending in 20 years, is under pressure for even more drastic reductions. The number of Army divisions is expected to drop to its smallest total since 1960 by next June with more decreases likely to follow in the years ahead. Funds for vital research and development are inadequate and there is little likelihood that this situation will improve in the foreseeable future. Even the present rapid rate of withdrawal of troops from Vietnam is not fast enough for many of our people, and the voices urging precipitate cutbacks in US forces stationed in such key strategic regions as Europe and Korea are growing stronger.

These bleak prospects are further complicated by current domestic unrest, one of the most potentially damaging aspects of which is an unreasoning inclination to take out on the military services frustrations and bitterness over the war in Vietnam. The effect on morale of this attitude, the social turmoil that is besetting our country and attendant, unrealistic demands for radical change in such vital areas as discipline, could be as debilitating in the long run as imprudent reductions in manpower and resources.

The need for maintaining a strong, modern and well-equipped Army has never been more urgent. We reject the notion that communism is no longer a threat to our country; Soviet Russia, whose military budget grows while ours gets smaller, is becoming bolder as her armed might increases. The consequences in terms of world peace and our own way of life if Soviet leaders should achieve their obvious goal of overwhelming superiority in arms, would be calamitous. Communist China continues to build up its military machine, her rulers' posture toward us as bellicose and unyielding as ever. Everywhere, from Europe to the Middle East to South America, those who would "bury" us and subjugate the rest of the Free World to communism are hard at work. We cannot, we must not, let this happen because we lacked the resolution — backed by adequate armed power—to stop it.

Nor can we drastically reduce our overseas forces, as some of our people would have us do. We can no longer look with confidence to the trump card we have been playing with increasing risk in past emergencies: Our ability to mobilize our manpower and resources quickly. That capability lost its potency with the increase in the time

necessary to develop and build the complex weapons needed to wage modern war—and the ease with which rockets and troop planes can cross the oceans. If our continued strong presence in such strategic regions as Europe and the Far East would ensure a measure of world stability and peace, the outlay in garrison troops and equipment would be worth the cost for this reason alone. But the fact is that when we join in the protection of the Free World we ultimately are protecting ourselves.

Despite the outcries for sharp reductions in the strength of our armed services the battle for preparedness has not been lost. For, no matter how hard the foes of a strong military establishment may argue or the editorialists thunder and snipe, the real decision must be made by the American people. If they demand a defense force that is second to none, we will have one—and we can without impairing other national priorities. If the answer is no, then it must be given with the knowledge that such courses could have grave, even disastrous, consequences. Apathy will not do; too much is at stake for silence.

We, the members of the Association of the United States Army, are convinced that the American people will demand a change in this dangerous course if they know of the perils with which it is strewn. Let this, then, be our crusade: To expound the cause of national defense with every resource that the association has at its disposal. We must speak from the lectern and printed page, and talk with neighbor, friend, stranger and doubter—to everyone in our country who will listen. Never has our country and the Army more needed the unrelenting efforts of every member and chapter.

The message that we must carry over and over again was perhaps best expressed by the late President John F. Kennedy: "There can be only one possible defense policy for the United States. It can be expressed in one word. The word is first. I do not mean first, but. I do not mean first, when. I do not mean first, if. I mean first, period."

In support of this stand and with the conviction that the great majority of Americans are with us in our desire for a strong Army and other defense forces, the Association of the United States Army adopts the following resolutions at its 1970 Annual Meeting:

1. STRENGTH, MODERNIZATION AND EFFECTIVENESS OF THE ARMY

The United States and the Free World continue to face an indeterminate period of international tension. Potential aggressor nations continue to strengthen their military power, thereby increasing the risk of armed conflict and global war. US international policy and commitments, such as that to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), require a strategy of collective security for deterrence of and flexible response to simultaneous threats or acts of aggression in widely separated parts of the world. US military power must be adequate to meet this strategic requirement. The nation cannot permit budgetary limitations to adversely affect its military security.

The active Army must be maintained both by volunteer membership and, if need be, the draft at a strength level adequate to constitute an immediate bulwark against actual or threatened aggression. The Army National Guard and Army Reserve must, in conformity with the total force concept recently outlined by the Secretary of Defense, be elevated in strength, training and equipment to levels capable of immediate use as effective elements of the US Army to carry out this mission.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE that to meet the requirement of US global strategy, to fulfill US international policies, treaties and commitments, including its support of its NATO obligations, and to insure its national defense, that

(1) The US Army, consisting of the active Army, National Guard and US Army Reserve, be maintained at strength and effectiveness levels capable of providing trained and equipped forces for immediate response to US national and international requirements;

(2) The US Army vigorously implement measures to insure a cohesive, motivated, disciplined military force, high in esprit and dedication, knowledgeable in the perils it faces, capable of accomplishing its assigned missions;

(3) The Army, regardless of projected budgetary limitations, assign priorities to procurement and research and development requirements to insure that all elements are equipped with the most modern and superior materiel for rapid and effective fulfillment of the Army's mission.

2. REDEPLOYMENT OF US FORCES FROM VIETNAM

The President of the United States has stated that the rate of American withdrawals from Vietnam depends upon three criteria: progress in the training of South Vietnamese forces, progress in the Paris negotiations and the level of enemy activity.

Substantial progress has been made in the training a equipping of Republic of Vietnam forces and significant advances have been made in pacification in the Republic of Vietnam.

The government of the Republic of Vietnam has recognized that it must shoulder an increasing share in the struggle to defend freedom in Vietnam while alleviating the burden borne by the United States.

Prior redeployments of US troops have been based upon progress in the Vietnamization program. Therefore, the timing and pace of current withdrawals should be determined by the current military and diplomatic situation.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE to support the President's programs designed to base the redeployment of US forces from the Republic of Vietnam upon progress in Vietnamization, developments in the peace negotiations and the intensity of enemy activity.

3. PRISONERS OF WAR

One of the most shocking and cruel results of the war in Southeast Asia is the plight of the prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. Even the most basic consideration usually accorded prisoners of war by the nations of the civilized world has been denied.

Families and other loved ones of these prisoners have been left to live in the uncertain agony of ignorance as to the prisoners' whereabouts, state of health or even existence

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE that the Association the United States Army encourage the federal government and reputable organizations to use whatever resources necessary to call the attention of the world and the Ameri-

can public to the plight of US prisoners of war and those of other nations held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. We further urge that this publicity be a continuing effort so that the expression of outrage on the part of all people be sufficient to persuade the enemy to adopt more humane practices and hasten the return of prisoners of war to their homes.

FURTHER, the Association expresses its sympathy in behalf of all of its members to the gallant wives, families and loved ones of these prisoners.

4. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

While Soviet Russia's research and development effort continues to grow steadily, the United States is shifting its emphasis from defense to domestic programs, much to the detriment of efforts vital to the field of defense research and development.

The results appear to be self-evident in that the total Soviet efforts in research and development have already drawn abreast of those of the United States and may have, in fact, surpassed them.

The United States' world leadership is and has been due in a significant part to its technological superiority gained in the past twenty-five years. If US defense research and development efforts are allowed to decrease in relation to those of the USSR, the increased attention to domestic programs may be to no avail because the United States may soon become a second-rate power as a result and thus vulnerable to international blackmail.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE that the United States provide sufficient resources to the defense research and development effort to assure world technological leadership.

5. ALL-VOLUNTEER ARMED FORCES

It is vital that the armed forces be maintained at adequate strength to be an effective instrument of national policy.

It has been the experience of history that a viable selective service system has been necessary to augment those who volunteer in order to provide the armed forces with high-quality personnel in the numbers required during emergencies.

There is no assurance that under a volunteer system a sufficient number of persons would select the combat arms assignments necessary to maintain an effective force.

Whether or not sufficient numbers of qualified personnel to adequately man the armed forces could be provided by an all-volunteer system is a matter for conjecture.

A viable and operational selective service system functioning in concert with a volunteer system guarantees adequate military manpower when needed.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE to fully support all measures designed to improve the attractiveness of military careers and to encourage the maximum number of true volunteers to serve in our armed forces.

WE FURTHER RESOLVE to urge continuance of the Selective Service System until such time that actual experience has proven that qualified personnel in sufficient numbers properly distributed within services—including the National Guard and the Reserves—can be provided without such a system.

6. DEFENSE AGAINST BALLISTIC MISSILES AND AIRCRAFT

The Association of the United States Army has long and vigorously supported an adequate air defense for the United States. In so doing, it has recognized the need for early deployment of an antiballistic missile defense system.

Since the Association of the United States Army's 1969 Annual Meeting, the President of the United States, with the approval of Congress, has directed initial deployment of the Safeguard System as a defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

In addition, the surface-to-air missile system (SAM-D) now under advanced and refined development, continues to be the best present response to attack by the low-altitude aircraft and tactical ballistic missiles which could conceivably be deployed against US forces.

The two foregoing systems can thus cope with the threat of enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles, tactical low-flying aircraft, and tactical missiles.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE that the Association of the United States Army strongly endorse the positive action of the President and Congress; that it reaffirm its support of the ABM system; that it urge the earliest possible deployment of Safeguard units already approved; and that it recommend expedited action to complete development and initiate production of the SAM-D weapon system.

7. STRATEGIC AIRLIFT AND SEALIFT

The capability of US military forces to deploy rapidly to any point on the globe is a strategic necessity.

In order to attain this capability, the United States must have sufficient modern, responsive high-speed airlift and sealift forces which contain a balanced mixture of active and reserve military forces complemented by the commercial resources of the air transport and maritime industries.

Such an arrangement, coupled with the prepositioning

program, will provide the necessary flexible capability to permit timely deployment and support of ground forces.

Progress has been made in improving airlift capability by adding the C-5A aircraft to the active inventory. Multipurpose surface ships are being developed jointly by the Army and Navy in order to give ground forces more rapid sealift.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE that action be taken to provide continued support for programs designed to expand and modernize the merchant marine and to support the improvement in, and obtainment of, sufficient amounts of strategic airlift, multipurpose ships and other sealift, together with their supporting facilities, required to meet the operational needs of our ground forces.

8. SUPPORT OF THE ROTC

The Association of the US Army has consistently supported the concept and purpose of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program and has urged publicizing its continuing need and importance to our national defense and the preservation of our freedoms.

Recent surveys have revealed a startling decline of thirty-six percent in ROTC enrollment in American universities in the past four years. In many instances, the decline is due to the withholding of academic credit for military science courses. In other cases, ROTC has been either discontinued by the university or declared an elective course.

Without ROTC, which supplies some two-thirds of our incoming second lieutenants, we would have to sharply expand the US Military Academy and the Officer Candidate School program at considerable cost to the taxpayer or reduce our national defense position far past the danger point.

ROTC officers constitute a large body of educated, civilian-oriented military leadership in keeping with our democratic institutions and our tradition of a citizen-soldier Army.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE to continue support of the ROTC program and to urge that institutions of higher learning be encouraged to cooperate with military services to upgrade their ROTC programs and encourage student participation in them by giving academic credit for course work completed.

WE FURTHER RESOLVE to urge that institutions continue to provide the military services with an acceptable climate of institutional support for the ROTC program on campus, and to accept the responsibility for education of our military leaders comparable to their responsibility of educating leaders of other segments of our society.

9. VIOLENCE AGAINST THE ROTC

Over the past school year, more than two hundred incidents of violence involving personal injury and the destruction of property have been inflicted upon Reserve Officer Training Corps installations and personnel at various American institutions of higher learning.

Entire buildings and valuable records, equipment and supplies have been destroyed in wanton attacks of terrorism by fire, vandalism, gunfire and bombing. Professors, administrators and students have been intimidated in these outrages, and not the least of the effects of these ravages on an ordered society has been their detrimental influence on ROTC enrollments and college participation in the program itself.

Another intolerable impact of this felonious harassment has been the resulting denial of the civil rights of cadets who have chosen to pursue military studies at these institutions. Their training is essential to the defense of the United States.

Violence committed against a person or the destruction or damage of property invariably is in violation of local, state or federal law. Section 2155, Title 18, of the US Code, states that "Whoever with intent to injure, interfere with, or obstruct the national defense of the United States, willfully injures, destroys, or attempts to so injure, destroy, contaminate, or infect any national defense material, national defense premises, or national defense utilities, shall be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than ten years, or both." Conspiracy is also punishable under the law.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE that the Association of the US Army protest and deplore any attacks of violence upon ROTC personnel and property, and that it strongly urge the vigorous prosecution by the appropriate authorities of any persons, who in the commission of such an act, violate the law.

10. RECOMPUTATION OF RETIRED MILITARY PAY

For the past decade, the Association of the United States Army has advocated the re-establishment of the traditional relationship between retired pay and active duty pay that existed prior to the Military Pay Bill of 1958. Prior to 1960, military pay raises were infrequent and comparatively small. Raises since 1963, however, have increased base pay, in some grades to where it now exceeds by seventy-five percent what it was eight years ago. During this same period, the sole adjustments to retired pay have been minor cost-of-living increases which have done little to adjust the widening gap between active and retired pay.

Rises in the cost of living have operated to the greatest disadvantage to older retired military personnel. However, military personnel now in uniform can clearly foresee how vulnerable a fixed income, pegged arbitrarily at a time of retirement, is to these inroads of inflation. It is manifestly unfair to reward equally honorable service and equally earned retirement against a rapidly escalating scale which benefits those most recently retired.

It appears to this Association that some equitable relationship of retired pay to active duty pay is a strong career incentive and in the past has proved to be an important motivating factor in attracting and holding qualified personnel in our armed forces.

Lack of action to bring about some equalization of retired pay can only lessen the attractiveness of a service career at a time when Selective Service may be phased out and a voluntary Army is being considered.

The President of the United States, prior to his election, described the failure to equalize retired pay with existing active duty pay as "unfair discrimination" and a "breach of faith."

The Secretary of Defense, in a recent communication to

retired military personnel, stated that although he could not recommend recomputation to the President at this time because of financial constraint, "some form of recomputation of retired pay will continue to be a goal of this Administration and this Department."

We contend that this position is too vague and lacks credibility, particularly for those directly affected. The present system singles out for economic hardship a special group whose members, having served their country in time of need, no longer are able to supplement their declining incomes.

Certainly in a country where the gross national product is approaching one thousand billion dollars a solution to this problem can be found which would be acceptable to the Army, the retiree, the Administration and Congress.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE that, while the Association of the United States Army is cognizant of the problems involved, it is firmly dedicated to the principle of recomputation and we urge the Department of Defense and the Administration to assign recomputation the high priority it merits.

WE FURTHER urge action now which will move toward correction of inequities in military retired pay and which will establish a closer relationship between retired pay and current active duty pay.

11. SURVIVOR ANNUITY AND BENEFITS (Widows' Equity)

The lack of an equitable survivor annuity program for the military retiree creates severe hardships for the large number of service widows.

Except for service-connected deaths, the survivors of retired members of the uniformed services are not entitled to receive any part of the retired pay of the deceased person after his death unless he had elected to participate in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan. Many other employees of the federal government automatically are entitled to a survivor annuity of considerable substance. Further, the costs of participation in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan substantially exceed those entailed in the Civil Service retirement plan.

Most of the inequities in the current program would be corrected under proposals now under study.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE to support the establishment of a survivor annuity program which would eliminate the inequitable aspects that now exist.

12. DUAL COMPENSATION

Restrictions on the federal employment of retired military personnel are not uniform or equitable. They are, in fact, discriminatory in that retired regular officers must forego a portion of their retired pay as a condition of such employment, while other retired members are not required to do so.

At the same time, the federal government is often deprived of the services of highly qualified retired personnel by such restrictions which deny or inhibit the individual seeking government employment. Since retired pay is considered to be fully earned, there should be no bar to its complete entitlement in conjunction with federal or other employment.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE to urge the removal of restrictions on the federal employment of retired regular military personnel which require them to forfeit part of their retired pay as a condition of employment.

13. COMMISSARIES AND POST EXCHANGES

Current inflationary trends have continued to enhance the value of the Army's commissaries and post exchanges as one of the most important benefits and career incentives of military service and are needed more today than ever before.

There is a continuing effort on the part of some interests to reduce the services offered by commissaries and post exchanges. In keeping with our desire to present greater incentives to our military personnel it is essential that we press for improved and enlarged facilities of commissaries and post exchanges and that sufficient personnel be employed to service them.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE that the Association of the United States Army support expansion of the facilities of commissaries and post exchanges, and, further, that these services provide adequate personnel to properly maintain efficient operation.

14. CONTINUING RESOLUTIONS

Nine resolutions adopted at preceding annual meetings are still valid and remain in force.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE that the following continuing resolutions receive the full support of every member of the Association of the United States Army:

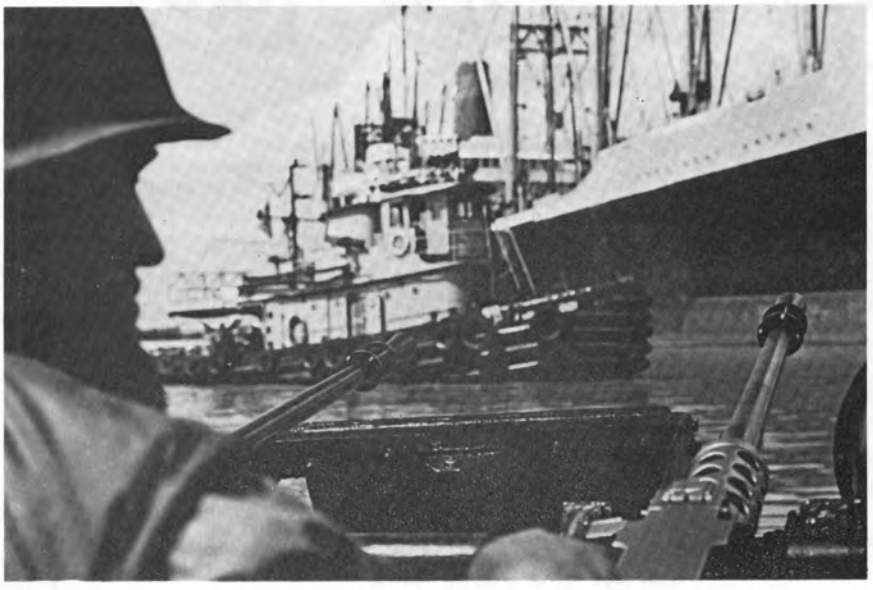
Military, Family and Off-Post Housing
Stability Operations and Military Assistance
Advanced Degree in Military Art and Science
Principles of Freedom
United States Military Academy
Civil Defense
Army Civilian Employees
National and Post Cemeteries
Medical and Dental Care





The MP.

Security at Newport Docks Saigon, Vietnam



The Military Policemen of the 300th Military Police Company





in ACTION



Clockwise from lower left: PBR craft ply the water around the Newport Dock area northeast of Saigon; SGT Jose Vargas of the 458th Transportation Company trains an experienced eye to the ship unloading area, looking for sappers and looters. An MP handles the pass and identification booth inside Newport Docks. A gate guard checks shipping receipts against the truck cargo and regulates traffic in and out of the dock area. SP4 Kenneth Calloway walks the pier to insure that goods are handled properly and to deter looting. PFC David Holst inspects a torn crate as part of a spot check to cut down on looting. An MP spot checks a dock worker at a gate entrance to the pier. One of the PBR physical security patrol craft heads under the bridge to check for evidence of underwater sappers.



U. S. ARMY MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MG Lloyd B. Ramsey
THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

BG William H. Brandenburg
DEPUTY THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

COL Warren H. Metzner
COMMANDANT, US ARMY MILITARY POLICE SCHOOL

SGM James D. Hinds
SERGEANT MAJOR, MILITARY POLICE CORPS

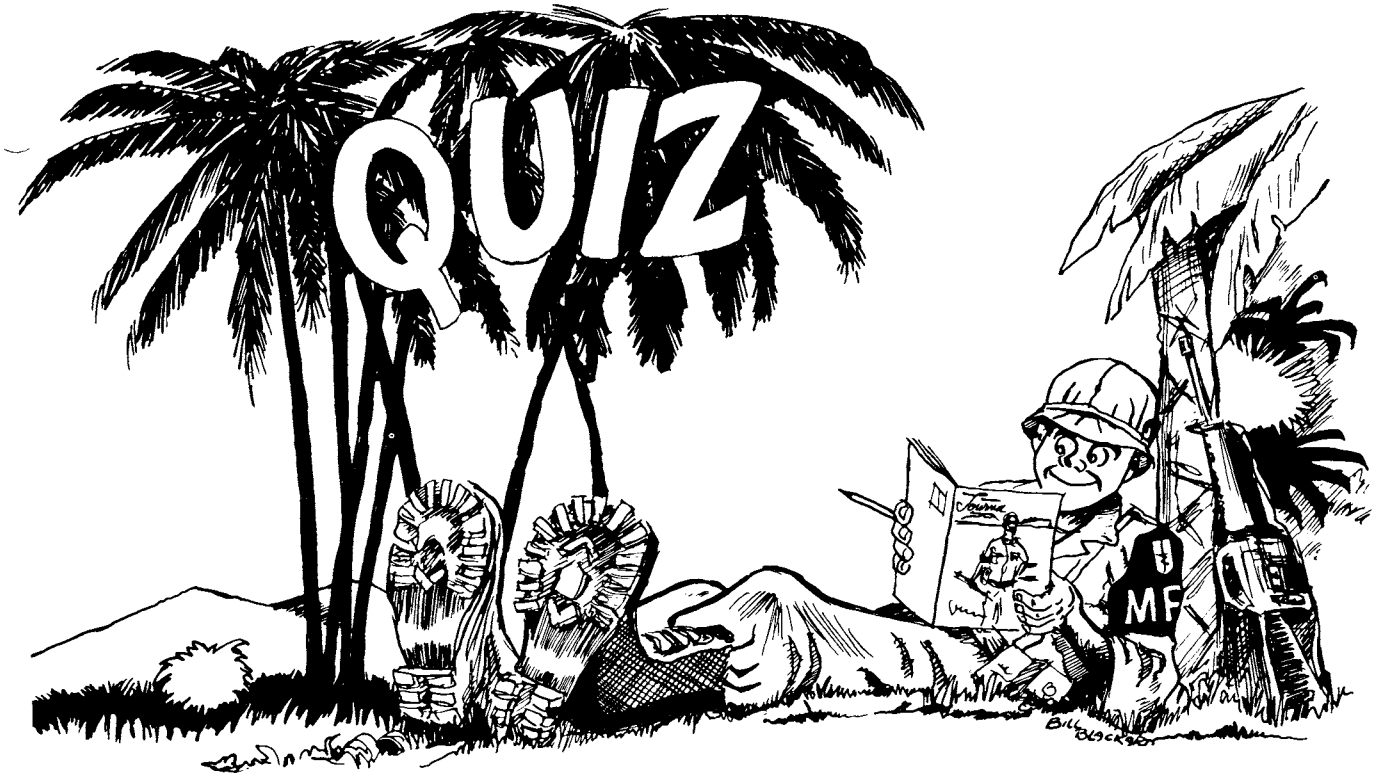
CSM Donald F. Skoglund
SERGEANT MAJOR, US ARMY MILITARY POLICE SCHOOL

CONUS

Command	Commander or Provost Marshal	Sergeant Major
US Continental Army Command	COL Albert R. Escola	SFC James A. Warner
First US Army	COL Julien H. LePage	SGM Frederick W. Burton
Third US Army	COL Robert C. Yowell	SGM Travis L. Price
Fourth US Army	COL John D. Shanklin	SGM James S. Shelton
Fifth US Army	COL Melford M. Wheatley	SGM Toivo A. Nuutinen
Sixth US Army	COL Henry J. Fee	SGM James W. Wilson
Military District of Washington	COL Angus B. MacLean	SGM Harry W. Ostrander
US Army Air Defense Command	COL Oscar J. Weible	
Office, Chief of Engineers	COL Roland Harris	
Office, The Surgeon General	COL Lewis J. Strait, Jr.	
Army Material Command	COL Vern E. Johnson	
USACDC Military Police Agency	COL Louis O. Giuffrida	SGM Eugene H. Robson
US Army CID Agency	COL Henry H. Tufts	MSG John M. Vernarelli
III Corps	COL James D. Tynan	SGM Lester Tolliver
XVIII Airborne Corps	COL Hervey E. Keator	SGM Charles F. Warner
4th AIT Brigade (MP)	COL Byron H. Russell, Jr.	CSM Jay W. Denany
Chief, MP Branch, OPO	COL Robert A. Satterfield	
US Disciplinary Barracks	COL Francis E. Payne	CSM William J. Wilkinson
Correctional Training Facility	COL James C. Shoultz, Jr.	CSM James M. Massey
2d MP Group	LTC Ray W. Berry	CSM John D. Vekich
3d MP Group (CI)	COL Herman Trop	SGM Ernest A. Booten
4th MP Group (CI)	COL Keith F. Dubois	SGM Joseph A. McCallister
5th MP Group (CI)	COL Jode R Wilson	SGM R. T. McLellan
6th MP Group (CI)	COL Joseph L. Powell	MSG George H. Smith
11th MP Group	LTC Daniel T. Larkin	CSM Elvie W. Bartow
12th MP Group (CI)	COL John W. Liddle	SGM Claude S. Snavely

OVERSEAS

Command	Commander or Provost Marshal	Sergeant Major
USAREUR & Seventh US Army	BG Harley L. Moore, Jr.	SGM Elwood Simms
15th MP Brigade	COL Walter N. Israel	CSM Francis A. Teed
9th MP Group (CI)	COL Edward G. Luce	SGM William H. Harrington, Jr.
42d MP Group (Customs)	COL Frank Cohn	CSM Clyde J. Rowe
TASCOM, Europe	COL John H. Pearson	
Berlin Command	LTC Russell Parmenter	
SETAF	LTC Richard George	MSG Jack W. Nunn
SHAPE	LTC Bruce C. Young, Jr.	RSM Harold A. Slatter, RMP
US Army Pacific	COL David R. Dingeman	SGM Bernard J. Horak
Eighth US Army	COL Robert J. Kriwanek	SGM Curtis L. Stallings
US Army Hawaii	COL William J. Merlo	
US Army Ryukyus	COL Hugh H. Riddle	
US Army Japan	MAJ Loyal G. Evans	SGM James H. Buckner
MACV	COL Thornton E. Ireland	
I Field Force Vietnam	COL Vincent I. Olsen	
II Field Force Vietnam	COL James Hyndman	SGM Robert E. Meeks
XXIV Corps	COL Jasper C. Vance, Jr.	
US Army Vietnam	COL Wallace K. Wittwer	SGM Dewey Dickens
18th MP Brigade	COL Wallace K. Wittwer	CSM Buford Brown
8th MP Group (CI)	COL Wilbur D. Getz	CSM Robert L. Booker
16th MP Group	COL Glen A. Hill	CSM Robert S. Payne
89th MP Group	COL Paul M. Timmerberg	
US Army Alaska	COL Cleon H. Newton	SGM William H. Mayer
US Army Southern Command	COL Henry H. Gerecke	SGM Mario N. Daffara



How high do you score on military police subjects? A score of 11 or 12 is superior, 9 or 10 is excellent, 8 is good, and below 8 may indicate that some review is warranted. The Department of Nonresident Instruction of the US Army Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Georgia, would be happy to assist you in taking Military Police Correspondence Courses. This month's quiz was prepared by CPT Roy E. Merrill.

Answers found on page 15

1. Opium is the source of
a. morphine
b. heroin.
c. codeine.
d. all of the above.

2. Heroin is a derivative of
a. morphine.
b. codeine.
c. cocaine.
d. none of the above.

3. Hashish is the
a. leaves of the cannabis plant.
b. seeds of the cannabis plant.
c. roots of the cannabis plant.
d. resin of the cannabis plant.

4. STP is the common name for
a. lysergic acid diethylamide.
b. methyl dimethoxy methylphenylethylamine.
c. tetrahydro-cannabinol.
d. mescaline.

5. Barbiturates are classified as
a. narcotics.
b. stimulants.
c. depressants.
d. hallucogenics.

6. Marihuana is
a. a synthetic opiate.
b. non-narcotic.
c. hallucinogenic.
d. none of the above.

7. Methadon is
a. a synthetic opiate.
b. an extract of coca leaves.
c. a derivative of the poppy pod.
d. an amphetamine.

8. The direct cause of a narcotic death is usually attributable to
a. poisoning of the body system.
b. asphyxiation.
c. overdose.
d. decline in general health.

9. The most common dosage of LSD consists of
a. an ounce of LSD mixed in a liquid.
b. 100 micrograms.
c. 10 millograms.
d. none of the above.

10. Marihuana is controlled under the
a. Federal Drug Administration.
b. Drug Abuse Control Amendments.
c. Marihuana Tax Act of 1937.
d. Marihuana Usage Act of 1955.

11. Which Article of the UCMJ deals with the control of opiates?
a. Article 91.
b. Article 86.
c. Article 92.
d. Article 134.

12. An addict, when using heroin to gain the ultimate "euphoric" effect, will employ
a. the intravenous method.
b. the skin-popping method.
c. the sniffing method.
d. all of the above.

THE INFANTRY BRIGADE MP

CPT George D. Harris, MPC

The Americal Division's 11th Light Infantry Brigade has one of the most exciting and most hazardous military police missions in South Vietnam. These MPs are truly combat military policemen. The hazards are great, but the rewards come from facing danger with courage, esprit, and a tremendous sense of pride in accomplishing their mission in the face of adversity. It doesn't take long to become intimately familiar with every aspect of combat military police duty. This account follows a mission breakdown of a day in the life of a "Jungle Warrior" military policeman.

Convoy Escort

To the brigade commander the single most important mission for his MPs is the safe escort of resupply convoys. In an area of operations extending from Quang Ngai City to the I Corps/II Corps boundary, convoys are many and varied. From Duc Pho, headquarters for the 11th Light Infantry Brigade, to the I Corps/II Corps boundary lies one of the few remaining stretches of dirt road on Highway QL I. As a general rule, four convoys per day were escorted by the MPs of the 11th. An undetected land mine was always foremost in the minds of the convoy escorts and, because of the dirt road, there were many unearthed daily by the engineers . . . but not all!

If the convoys of JP-4 fuel are delayed or destroyed by enemy ambush, the helicopters sit on the ground and important mobility and maneuver capabilities are stifled. The possibility of food or ammunition cargoes not getting through speaks for itself. Convoys led by 11th MPs were ambushed on a regular and continuing basis. The immediate suppressive fire that military policemen always placed on the enemy succeeded in aborting the enemy's attempts to disrupt Brigade resupply activities. The ability to react effectively and calmly under even intense enemy fire is a requirement for the MP on convoy duty. Astute observation at possible ambush sites can sometimes turn a planned ambush into a surprise for the enemy by firing on him first. In spite of constant inherent dangers, convoy escort duty was the duty most sought by the men.

Captain George D. Harris is a former provost marshal of the 11th Light Infanatry Brigade, Adjutant of the 95th MP Battalion, and Bien Hoa provost marshal in Vietnam. He has commanded the 202d MP Company at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and the 542d MP Company at Fort Knox, Kentucky. A veteran of over seven years active service, he is currently attending the MP Officer Advanced Course at the US Army Military Police School.

Handling Prisoners of War

The handling of prisoners of war is probably the most delicate mission for the Brigade MP. The Brigade PW compound is the first stop for the PW after his capture. He is usually terrified and most apprehensive because of the propaganda he has been taught regarding our forces. He is absolutely sure that he will be harmed. When he sees that our MPs are firm, but also concerned for his welfare, it immediately eases his fears. Once he no longer fears for his well being he is less likely to attempt to escape and more freely communicates with his interrogators. Humane and just treatment, good food, and clean living conditions make a lasting impression on the PW. He begins to feel that his superiors lied to him. The most important fact for the MP to bear in mind is that after interrogation your PW may be declared an innocent civilian. Any ill treatment would never be forgotten.

The planning for proper security measures for PW is most important. The physical barriers should be formidable enough to discourage the prisoner from attempting to escape. Alternate generators for emergency lighting have to be provided and maintained. Proper processing of PW administration requires accuracy and constant updating. Continuous training in the proper handling of PW is as much a part of the Brigade MP's daily life as is the guarding of the prisoners themselves. The Brigade MP quickly learns that a professional attitude pays dividends when dealing with prisoners of war.

Town Patrol

The MP on town patrol in a small village in Vietnam is "the Americans" to the villagers. Most villages are "off limits," which makes the military policeman the principal American representative. The only way to gain the respect of the villager is to practice the proven axiom—be courteous! Orientals, by nature, possess a great deal of courtesy and humility. A war-torn country doesn't alter these basic traits. Courteous and polite MPs will receive benefits from the villagers that can be measured in American lives. There have been many instances in which a villager told an MP where explosives were hidden or a mine was buried. Some villagers would inform the MPs of the whereabouts of

narcotics or an AWOL soldier because of the rapport which had been established. The Brigade MP could not be effective in a Vietnamese village without the trust and friendship the local populace. There were many small villages within the 11th Brigade's area of operations and, without exception, Brigade MPs became known and trusted as friends of the people in these areas. Pure and simple friendliness, with a touch of dignity, made the mission of town patrol most effective. Helping an old woman with a heavy load yields many dividends.

Provost Marshal Operations

A singularly important job in the Brigade MP organization is that of Desk Sergeant. In addition to being administratively capable, he must be calm and reasonable during times of intense stress. When a convoy comes under attack, he is the man that is called for support. His ability to locate the action, contact flight operations, and get gun ships to the scene is critical to the very lives of the men with the convoy. Under ambush conditions, the first few seconds are extremely tense and could cause confusion. The Desk Sergeant must be a man who can calmly analyze the situation, get the minimum essential information, and dispatch help to the scene if needed.

The operations section of the PM office has even more administrative and coordinating duties than its stateside counterparts. It's nice to be able to forget about privately owned vehicles, but to take their place you have weapons registration, war trophy processing, intelligence briefings, VIP security missions to coordinate, in addition to accomplishing the ordinary PM functions without turbulence. The added combat missions are an inviting challenge to the worth of the Brigade MP.

The CID Element

The criminal investigation element is small, but extremely effective. It is crucial to the maintenance of law and order. As in any environment, felonies are committed. The CID of the 11th LIB accomplished its mission in a most outstanding manner with minimum supervision. The men knew their jobs and worked long and arduous hours to fulfill the requirements. No matter how large the case load, the "can do" attitude prevailed. Their well known efficiency was probably the single most important deterrent to serious crimes.

Who is the Infantry Brigade MP?

The Brigade MP functions in nearly every possible combat military police mission. He receives frequent rocket attacks and has to adjust his life to living in a bunker on a moment's notice. Enemy ground attacks at 0200 hours are not unusual, but they are not demoralizing. The element of danger only increases the morale. In many instances it is hard to distinguish between the MP and the infantryman that he directly supports. The "Jungle Warrior" MP knows the weight of a steel pot and flak jacket. His esprit and good humor raise his spirits to an exalted level. He is an important and effective element of the infantry brigade and a source of pride to the Military Police Corps.

Answers to MP Quiz

1. **d.** is correct. Opium is the extracted juice of the unripened pod of the poppy plant. Morphine, codeine and heroin are derived through chemical processes.
2. **a.** is correct. Heroin is obtained through the chemical processing of a morphine base. It is the most powerful of the narcotics.
3. **d.** is correct. Hashish is the resin from the cannabis plant and is much stronger than other versions of cannabis.
4. **b.** is correct. Distortions of perception, dream images and hallucinations are characteristic effects of a group of drugs called hallucinogens, psychotomimetics, dysleptics or psychedelics. These drugs include LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), OMT (mescaline psilocybin dimethyltryptamine) and STP (methyl dimethroxy methylphencylethylamine).
5. **c.** is correct. Barbiturates are a class of drugs containing barbituric acid. The drug is a depressant and causes both physical and psychological dependence.
6. **c.** is correct. Marihuana is popularly regarded as a narcotic drug, but it cannot medically be considered a narcotic. The confusion, in part, stems from the fact that the drug is labeled by the Marihuana Tax Act of 1937 as a narcotic. Marihuana is classified as an hallucinogenic drug causing psychological dependence.
7. **a.** is correct. Methadon is a synthetic opiate and is used in medicine as a pain reliever as well as in the treatment of drug addiction. It is a depressant and causes physical and psychological dependence.
8. **b.** is correct. The taking of narcotics or dangerous drugs poisons the body. The effects of this poisoning will lead to a paralysis of the respiratory center, or cause heart failure, by denying the body a sufficient amount of oxygen. Asphyxiation is the direct or primary cause of death; poisoning is the secondary cause.
9. **b.** is correct. There are 275,000 doses in an ounce of LSD. A standard dose is 100 micrograms. This dosage is very minute—microscopic—and necessitates the LSD being mixed with another substance for distribution purposes.
10. **c.** is correct. Marihuana is controlled under the Marihuana Tax Act of 1937. Modeled after the Harrison Act, this law was enacted both because of international treaty obligations and because the use of marihuana frequently precedes the use of heroin or other "hard" narcotics. Like its model, the Marihuana Act and its amendments assess severe penalties on buyers and sellers.
11. **d.** is correct. Article 134, UCMJ 1969, governs the wrongful possession, use, transfer, sale or introduction of a habit-forming drug (opiates, cocaine, and marihuana) into the military service.
12. **a.** is correct. As the potential addict progresses, he finds that he does not get the effects from the skin-popping method that he did originally. So, he decides to inject the drug directly into the vein (mainline), eliminating any possible loss in euphoric effect. Within a very short period the potential addict becomes a full-fledged addict, living from shot to shot.

LOOKIN' AROUND

USAREUR Adopts New POV License Regulations

Tighter regulations for POV operator's licenses for US Forces personnel in Germany and Italy went into effect recenly in USAREUR.

The changes include mandatory revocation of a driver's license when an individual refuses to take a blood alcohol test, or undergoes the test and shows a ratio of 1.5 or more. Heretofore, revocation in such cases was at the discretion of the special courts-martial authority.

The new regulation also provides for stricter handling of parking violations. Three traffic points may be assessed when other traffic is endangered, two when other traffic is impeded, and one for ordinary parking violations.

In another major change, authority to revoke licenses, and rule on revocation appeals has been removed from the judicial system. Officers serving in the grade of major or higher who are nearest the chain of command or who have supervision of the licensee have replaced the special courts-martial authority. For appeals, the appellate authority now rests with colonels or higher instead of the general courts-martial authority.

The new regulations are aimed at cutting down on traffic accidents and fatalities. They provide broader authority to commanders to suspend or revoke licenses where warranted, and also define the procedure for training and testing POV drivers.

Copies of the new regulation have been distributed. It is USAREUR Regulation 190-2, USNAVEUR Instruction 11240.7c, and USAFE Regulation 125-4.

Other new requirements which are included are:

- When a license is renewed upon expiration, the applicant must take the written examination in addition to the physical aptitude test. Reason for adding the written exam is that several traffic laws have changed in the past few years and some drivers may not be aware of them.
- Licenses may be revoked when a motorist drives a POV under the influence of narcotics or dangerous drugs. A medical officer must determine that the driver was under the influence and that the substance had not been prescribed.
- The USAREUR registrar now has discretionary authority to temporarily revoke the driver's licenses of Army personnel when the appropriate revoking authority does not. In such cases, the licensee and the revoking authority are required to show cause why the decision of the registrar should not stand.
- The life of an operator's license has been reduced to three years from four years.

Some of the new provisions, however, are more lenient than in the past. For example, enlisted personnel in grade E7 and above may approve applications for themselves and their dependents. This authority previously was limited to commissioned and warrant officers and civilians of equivalent grade.

Other liberalized provisions:

- The traffic sign recognition test and road test have been liberalized.
- Requirements that enlisted men under age 26 have a US government operator's permit as a prerequisite for a POV license has become discretionary rather than mandatory.

Under the old regulation, the POV operator's license had to be suspended or revoked when the point assessment total reached 12. This remains in effect.

Except for parking violations mentioned above, the point assessments remain the same. And, as formerly, they remain in effect for 24 months. Revocation of a license or suspension for 69 days or more removes the points assessed against the motorist.

Under both the old and new regulations, points ar assessed as follows:

12 Points—drunken driving; knowingly and willingly permitting another driver under the influence of alcohol to drive one's car; manslaughter; negligent homicide or assault by an auto; intentionally leaving the scene of an accident involving death or personal injury; using the car to commit a felony; and driving after suspension or revocation of POV operator's license.

6 Points—intentionally leaving the scene of an accident involving property damage to another without making one's identity known; and exceeding posted speed limit by 20 mph or more.

5 Points—reckless driving.

4 Points—11-20 mph over posted speed limit.

3 Points—failure to obey traffic signs or signals or instructions of traffic officer; and knowingly operating an unsafe or uninsured vehicle.

2 Points—up to 10 mph over posted speed limit; failure to report being involved in an accident when required by regulation or law and other moving accidents.

1 Point—failure to comply with registration requirements.

Regardless of the number of traffic points accumulated, the revoking authority may suspend a license for up to one year if the individual has owned, operated, allowed to be operated, or disposed of a POV except as authorized by regulation. This pertains particularly to the requirement for registration, liability, property damage insurance, mechanical condition, and proper disposition of the privately owned vehicle.

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Burns, Frank L., MAJ, *SPROCAD,* Feb 17

Chase, Carl Jr., CPT, *Operation Awareness,* Oct 16

Cook, Claude W., CW3, *Book Review—Small Arms of the World,* Jan 22

Cooke, Joseph D. Jr., MAJ, *Traffic Accident Investigation Checklist,* Jan 17

Cooke, Joseph D. Jr., MAJ, *Ignorance of the Law Can Cost You,* Nov 5

Daxe, Arnold Jr., CPT, *Military Police Training—Part I,* Oct 11

Daxe, Arnold Jr., CPT, *Military Police Training—Part II,* Nov 13

Flanigan, Michael Jr., MAJ, *Determining Military Police Shift Efficiency,* Jan 15

Gibson, Henry W., COL, *MPA President's Farewell Message,* May 4

Gibson, Henry W., COL, *USAMPS Progress and Growth,* May 5

Gustafson, Karl W., MG, *Greetings, 1970,* Jan 3

Gustafson, Karl W., MG, *A Farewell Message from The Provost Marshal General,* Aug 3

Hagan, Robert M., SP4, *15th Military Police Brigade, "Nothing So Constant As Change,"* Jun 5

Harris, George D., CPT, *The Infantry Brigade MP,* Dec 14

Hazlewood, Robert R., MAJ, *The Medicolegal Investigation,* Aug 16

Henry, Robert M., LTC, *Production of Military Police Corps Films,* Mar 4

Hinds, James D., SGM, *Memorandum for MPC Sergeants Major and First Sergeants,* Sep 14

reland, Thornton E., COL, *Race Relations in the Military Police Corps,* Jan 9

Ireland, Thornton E., COL, *Changing Times,* Sep 18

Kates, Brian C., 2LT, and Lingo, Eddie, SSG, *Flagging Action,* Apr 16

Knapp, Thomas A., MAJ, *Army In-service Professional Training Program in Forensic Medicine,* Feb 14

Lenhardt, A. E., CPT, *Book Review—Fundamentals of Criminal Investigation,* May 14

Lingo, Eddie, SSG, and Kates, Brian C., 2LT, *Flagging Action,* Apr 16

Lund, Donald A., 1LT, and O'Malley, Thomas E., MAJ, *SEADOC — An Overview,* Oct 4

McGlasson, W. D., COL, *The MP in the DC National Guard,* Mar 9

Maloney, Lawrence D., SP5, *Life in an Ugly Tower,* Feb 10

Maloney, Lawrence D., SP5, *Kickoff for a Long Haul,* Aug 5

Mentor, John L., MAJ, *Terrorism — A Political Weapon,* Jun 19

Merrill, Roy E., CPT, *MP Quiz,* Dec 13

Meurrens, Bernard E., MAJ, *173d Airborne Brigade MPs Assist in Vietnamization,* Jan 10

Moore, George A., MAJ, *A Look at American Penology,* May 9

Moore, George A., MAJ, *Book Review—The Military Prison,* Oct 19

Nickels, Donald L., CPT, *MP Quiz,* Aug 13

Nickels, Donald L., CPT, *MP Quiz,* Sep 13

Nickels, Donald L., CPT, *MP Quiz,* Oct 15

Olsen, Robert D., Sr., CW2, *Fort Gordon's CI Laboratory,* Feb 4

O'Malley, Thomas E., MAJ, and Lund, Donald A., 1LT, *SEADOC—An Overview,* Oct 4

Ramsey, Lloyd B., MG, *Anniversary Message,* Sep 3

Roberts, Ovid E. III, LTC, *A Salute to the ROTC Cadet,* Sep 5

Schwartz, Michael G., SP5, *In Front of Them All,* Jan 5

Simonsen, Clifford, MAJ, *The Lieutenant as seen by . . . ,* Jul 10

Simonsen, Clifford, MAJ, *Duty Bound or Duty Bind?,* Aug 18

Snyder, William R., SFC, *MP Quiz,* Jan 13

Snyder, William R., SFC, *MP Quiz,* Feb 15

Snyder, William R., SFC, *MP Quiz* Mar 15

Snyder, William R., SFC, *MP Quiz,* Apr 13

Snyder, William R., SFC, *MP Quiz,* May 13

Snyder, William R., SFC, *MP Quiz,* Jul 13

Stem, David H., MAJ, *The Concept of Minimum Force,* Aug 15

Upham, Kenneth W., CW2, *You, the Investigator,* Apr 21

Upham, Kenneth W., CW2, *You, the Investigator,* Dec 21

Vandiver, James V., CW2, *You, the Investigator,* Jan 21

Vandiver, James V., CW2, *You, the Investigator,* May 21

Vandiver, James V., CW2, *You, the Investigaator,* Jul 21

Vandiver, James V., CW2, *The Growing Field of Scientific Evidence,* Aug 10

Vandiver, James V., CW2, *You, the Investigator,* Aug 21

Vandiver, James V., CW2, *The Profits and Problems of Professionalism,* Sep 9

Vandiver, James V., CW2, *You, the Investigator,* Sep 21

Vandiver, James V., CW2, *You, the Investigator,* Oct 21

Vandiver, James V., CW2, *You, the Investigator,* Nov 12

Werner, Patrick, SP4, *Fort Gordon MP Trainees Form Search Party in Georgia Swamps,* Mar 22

Zalud, Bill, SP4, *Sick Call on Paws,* Nov 18

Military Police Association
Unit Membership Award
HONOR ROLL
1970

Company F, 10th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**100%**	**23 Jan 70**
US Army CI Laboratory, Fort Gordon, Georgia	**100%**	**6 Feb 70**
US Army CDC MP Agency, Fort Gordon, Georgia	**100%**	**11 Mar 70**
Company B, 12th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**100%**	**31 Mar 70**
Detachment D, 3d MP Group (CI), Fort Gordon, Georgia	**100%**	**2 Apr 70**
Company D, 12th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**95%**	**8 Apr 70**
140th MP Company, Fort Gordon, Georgia	**90%**	**14 Apr 70**
Company A, 12th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**97%**	**23 Apr 70**
Company B, 10th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**100%**	**2 May 70**
Company F, 10th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**100%**	**13 May 70**
Company E, 12th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**100%**	**3 Jun 70**
Company A, 11th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**100%**	**9 Jun 70**
Company B, 11th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**90%**	**11 Jun 70**
Company E, 11th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**100%**	**15 Jun 70**
Company D, 12th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**95%**	**1 Jul 70**
Company E, 10th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**100%**	**31 Jul 70**
Company E, 11th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**100%**	**3 Aug 70**
Company D, 12th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**94%**	**14 Aug 70**
Company E, 12th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**88%**	**21 Aug 70**
Company B, 11th Battalion, 4th AIT Brigade (MP)	**100%**	**2 Sep 70**
MP Staff Officers Refresher Course, USAMPS	**93%**	**18 Sep 70**

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

Membership as of 15 October: 12,017



You, the Investigator

CW2 Kenneth W. Upham, USA

As an investigator in the field working on a questioned documents case, you basically have one question that needs to be answered: Did the suspect execute any of the questioned writings? When you submit your case to the Crime Laboratory for examination, you expect the examiner of questioned documents to render a conclusion that the suspect did or did not execute the questioned writings. When the report is returned to you, and it is not in simple yes or no language but uses such phrases as "could have been," you become bewildered, disappointed and angry. Your feelings may be justified; but, let us look at this objectively.

The examiner of questioned documents realizes that you would like a yes or no answer as his conclusion. Whenever it is possible to provide a definitive answer, he will. He further realizes that some cases, maybe the one you are presently working, are ultimately decided in court based upon the conclusion he renders. Since the examiner must consider his possible appearance in court when forming his conclusion, so must you attempt to furnish the best exemplar material available in order to help him obtain a supportable conclusion.

We speak of exemplars as "anything that reveals the known writing of a suspect and can be proven to be his product in a court of law if necessary." We may immediately realize that exemplar material is everywhere. In personnel files, unit records, hospital and dental records, school and public utility records, vehicle registration records, etc.

After examining over five hundred cases, it has been found that the investigator who has diligently gathered all available supporting evidence needed for comparison in a questioned documents case will receive a direct did or did not as our conclusion. In all cases examined by us, our conclusion is directly attributable to the exemplar material that is furnished with the case.

There are times when the suspect declines to furnish handwriting samples. Until this question is rectified in military law, we must attempt to obtain exemplar material wherever possible. You may have an undeveloped lead or a control transferred case that requires exemplar material which you are unable to obtain. Yet, you still desire to have a conclusion on the handwriting. It would be advisable to submit the case to the laboratory. The examiner may not be able to identify the suspect as having executed the questioned writing, but he may be able to conclude that one or more writers executed the writing.

Package wrappings, customs declaration forms and similar documents pose numerous identification problems to the examiner. In the majority of instances these documents are handprinted. Predominantly handprinted exemplar material is difficult to obtain if the suspect declines to furnish it. A number of investigators feel that an examiner cannot make a handprinting conclusion. This, of course, is not true. Handprinting is as individualistic as handwriting. It may, however, require closer study and voluminous exemplar material. Sources for handprinting are similar to those for handwriting; they should include unit sign-out records.

If the suspect is willing to furnish handprinting exemplars, be certain that you follow the size, type writing instrument and text as portrayed on the questioned document. Today, we find felt tip pens in every color imaginable. If your questioned writing was executed with a felt tip pen, attempt to obtain a similar instrument. Color of ink and shape of pen point are most important. If a ball point pen or fluid ink pen was utilized in the execution of the questioned writing, it is imperative that you allow the suspect to use a similar writing instrument with which to prepare his exemplars.

Exemplars should be taken only one to a sheet of paper, never more. Under no circumstances should the suspect be permitted to copy the questioned writing. The investigator should dictate the text revealed on the questioned document. If the investigator is cross-examined at a later date, he is able to deny allegations that the writing displayed on the exemplar material was copied from the questioned writing and, therefore, is not a true portrayal of the suspect's writing.

The examiner of questioned documents must rely upon you, the investigator, to furnish sufficient exemplar material. He also depends upon you to insure the quality of that material. If you submit exemplars which are inadequate or insufficient, you may well expect a conclusion that departs from the direct yes or no. As examiners, we work for you. We attempt to assist you in the successful completion of your case. We only ask that you consider our needs and requirements when you obtain exemplars.

127th MPs Win Hearts of Qui Nhon Children



A small convoy left the 127th MP Company in Qui Nhon, headed for Pleiku. Leading the convoy was the company commander, CPT Robert L. Chavis, and his driver, SP4 Russell A. Wilson. This was not a hastily organized convoy, and its mission was extremely important. Many weeks of coordination went into the adventure. The mission was not to pick up or deliver supplies or food, but to win the hearts and minds of the little people in Qui Nhon. The precious cargo of the convoy was a small "kiddie" size train, built upon a wheeled tractor and three baggage carts. The little train is a rainbow of bright colors that had brought many long hours of pleasure to the children of Pleiku.

The train has a short and somewhat tragic history. It was built by CW4 George Railey in March of 1969 while he was assigned to Special Forces headquarters in Nha Trang. Using an Air Force tractor, he installed a water heater on the front to give it a locomotive appearance. Next came the engineer compartment, two passenger cars and caboose. The end result was a miniature train capable of carrying approximately sixty children.

Mr. Railey used the train extensively in Nha Trang to transport children around town from various orphanages. When he was transferred to Pleiku as the maintenance officer for Special Forces in II Corps he took the train with him.

On 6 March 1970, while participating in one of the many civic action programs he supported in Pleiku, Mr. Railey was fatally injured in a traffic accident. The little train, which had heard the laughter of hundreds of children from Nha Trang to Pleiku, now sat quietly in an isolated corner of the Special Forces Motor Pool.

Captain Chavis became acquainted with Mr. Railey while serving with Special Forces. He actively supported the civic action program. After taking command of the 127th MP Company and seeking ways to support the civic action program in Qui Nhon, Captain Chavis remembered the little train. Personally coordinating with Colonel Tullis, the Special Forces commander in II Corps, who is also a former military police officer, Captain Chavis obtained permission to bring the train to Qui Nhon.

After securing two tractor trailers from the motor pool, they set out on the long trip to Pleiku, approximately 120 miles. The train made an ususual target during the return trip, but "Charlie" probably could not believe his eyes and let the opportunity slip by.

After arriving in Qui Nhon, the military policemen sanded down the train and gave it a bright new coat of paint. The company motto, "Above the Rest," was emblazoned across the front. The train was dedicated to Mr. Railey, as it was his creation. It will soon be filled with the laughter of the many orphans in Qui Nhon. It will bring smiles of joy to the little children who have known only tears of sorrow and a life of loneliness.

The initial trip of the "Railey Express" was soon to occur, when the 127th MP Company accomplished a giant step forward in its 1970 civic action program. Decked out in a fresh coat of gaily colored paint, the "kiddie train" made its initial tour through the city of Qui Nhon. VIPs in the passenger cars were none other than the children from the Buddhist Orphanage and the "Save the Children Home."

The "Railey Express," with its precious little cargo safely intact, was guided by two military police jeeps to its intermediate destination, the 127th MP Company, where the children were treated with ice cream, cookies and kool aid. While at the company, the children were entertained by guitarists, SP4 Russell A. Wilson and SP4 George C. Ford.

With the goodies completely devoured, the children boarded the train for the return trip. Their faces were covered with ice cream, cookie crumbs and—even more important—with smiles. Behind, they left the warmed hearts of all who had participated in the project, with strong hopes that the "Railey Express" would be running again regularly in the near future.

Top left: (L to R) 1LT Hugh A. Schutte, Executive Officer, 127th MP Company, LTC James P. Duffy, Jr., 93d MP Battalion Commander, and CPT Robert L. Chavis, 127th MP Company Commander, help children off the "Railey Express" to attend the party given by the 127th MP Company. Bottom: The "Railey Express" turns the heads of the local populace as it travels through Qui Nhon.



MPA ROUNDUP

Sandia Base MPs Receive Praise

A military policecman often has a thankless job, especially one who has to stand on a pedestal three times a day directing traffic in the hot sun and damp cold. But, occasionally, someone does come forward—appreciative of the important job of the MP.

One such person (who requested he remain anonymous) recently wrote a letter to the Sandia Base Provost Marshal, citing all MPs who direct traffic there, and one in particular. Sandia Base is an Army-supported joint service installation.

"Most days I make Sandia's main street scene to drop-off and pick-up my wife, who works on the base. The center of the intersections are always the coldest, wettest, dustiest or hottest spots on base and somebody has the thankless job of directing traffic, probably not from choice. Most of the time they do an excellent job. However, about 75 per cent of them actually seem to do a little more than the military image normally projects," the man said in his letter.

"A driver will sit in an air-conditioned sedan, oblivious to the heat and elements until the car stalls and your man will leave his position to assist in pushing the car to one side, or when an unfamiliar driver attempts to go the wrong way around the stand or turns into a one-way street, your man is understanding.

"These human errors are to be expected and corrective actions necessary. It is during these tense seconds that the merit of your man is made or lost in the public image. However, there are some men who exceed the requirements and at times may even break the military propriety. When traffic is light they will nod a cheerful good morning or give a smile (no extra charge). These men we miss as your cadre changes and, of course, we never have the opportunity to say thanks as we seldom know they are leaving." he said.

Mr. Anonymous praised several traffic directors whom he calls "Public Relations Specialists." One morning the MP smiled and said, "last day." As I nodded and drove by, I reflected back how on those occasional days when traffic was light he had given an extra wave or a cheerful good morning. The Friday night before a major holiday, I had the top down on the car and, as we went by, there came a cheerful, "Have a safe holiday" directed to us, even though it must have been 110 degrees in the middle of the hot asphalt intersection.

"As I watched in the rear-view mirror, I saw possibly the same message given to about every 10th car as traffic edged along bumper to bumper. I am certain this came from the man and was not the result of any posted order.

"By the time I had returned to the main street one morning, the MP had left. However, a lieutenant was coming out of the MP headquarters and I told him I wanted to see the MP from that location who was leaving. He quickly arranged a meeting and I did have the opportunity to say 'thank you' in person," the man concluded.

WAC Officer Presented MP Brass



2LT Charlotte L. Calkins, Administration and Traffic Officer, Provost Marshal Division, Ft Jackson, S. C., is shown receiving her honorary military police brass from COL F. C. Fitzpatrick, Provost Marshal, Ft Jackson. Looking on is SGM Charles W. Stanley, Jr. Lieutenant Calkins is the only known WAC Officer on active duty who wears MP brass.

Puget Sound Area AFPD Commander Retires Receives Navy Commendation Medal



Right: LTC Robert W. Root (left), former Commanding Officer, Puget Sound Area Armed Forces Police Detachment, Seattle, Wa., recently retired and turned the command of the Puget Sound Area AFPD over to LTC Saul Arrington (right).

Colonel Root retired in ceremonies conducted at the Headquarters of the Thirteenth Naval District, Sandpoint Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wa. During the ceremony Colonel Root received the Navy Commendation Medal from Rear Admiral Patrick J. Hannifin, Commandant of the Thirteenth District, and Operational Supervisor of the Puget Sound Area Armed Forces Police Detachment.

MPC 29th Anniversary

The staff of the Military Police JOURNAL extends its appreciation to all the units that submitted photographs and stories about their anniversary celebrations. Space limitations allowed us to print only a small number of those received. We sincerely hope that our final selections are a representative sample of the entire group.

Celebrating the Anniversary at Presidio



The 30th MP Battalion, Presidio of San Francisco, Ca., held a picnic to celebrate the 29th Anniversary of the MPC. LTC Angelo J. Harageones, Battalion Commander, and MSG Albert E. Sidwell, the "oldest" military policeman (by time in service) in the battalion, officially welcomed members of the battalion and their guests to the celebration by cutting the cake.

Happy Birthday in Vietnam



Members of the Military Police Units stationed in the area of Nha Trang, Vietnam, commemorated the Corps' 29th Anniversary with a cake cutting ceremony at the Special Services Beach, Nha Trang. From left to right are LTC Richard C. Falkenstein, Deputy Provost Marshal, I Field Force; COL Vincent I. Olsen, Provost Marshal, IFFV; 1LT A. A. Turner, IFFV, Provost Marshal Security Section; CPT Preston L. Pintler, Provost Marshal, 178th MP Detachment; CPT Timothy C. Beumler, Commanding Officer, 272d MP Company; and CPT Russell J. Baker, II, Commanding Officer, 218th MP Company.

TPMG Joins Celebration at Ft Gordon



MG John C. F. Tillson, III, Ft Gordon Commanding General, and 2LT James L. Sprague, MP Officer Basic Student, join MG Lloyd B. Ramsey, The Provost Marshal General, in cutting the cake at the 29th Anniversary celebration held at the Ft Gordon Officers Ope Mess. Flanking the trio are COL Byron H. Russell, Jr. (left), Commanding Officer, 4th AIT Brigade (MP), COL Warren H. Metzner (2d from right), Commandant, USAMPS, and COL Louis O. Giuffrida (right), Commanding Officer, USACDC Military Police Agency.

Celebrating at the "Home of the Corps"



CSM Donald F. Skoglund (left), Sergeant Major, US Army Military Police School, and CSM Jay W. Denany (right), Sergeant Major, 4th AIT Brigade (MP), assist MG John C. F. Tillson, III, Commanding General, Ft Gordon, Ga., in cutting the cake at the 29th Anniversary of the MPC celebration at the Ft Gordon NCO Club.

Commanding General Assists at Ft Bragg



LTG John J. Tolson, Commanding General, XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft Bragg, N. C., and COL Hervey E. Keator, Provost Marshal, cut the cake commemorating the 29th Anniversary of the MPC.

Slicing the Cake in Ethiopia



CPT Frederick L. Keith, Provost Marshal, Army Security Agency, Ethiopia, and COL Mammo Asfaw, Assistant Commissioner for Security, Ethiopia, prepare to cut the cake commemorating the 29th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps.

Joining the Celebration in Japan



COL John C. Barney, Jr., Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff, US Army Japan, assists SP4 Greg C. Des Voignes (left) and SP4 Horace J. Resby, members of the 294th MP Company, USARJ, cut the anniversary cake during the birthday celebration at the Camp Zama Consolidated Mess Hall. Members of the Provost Marshal Division, 294th MP Company, 515th MP Detachment and 521st MP Detachment joined to celebrate the 29th Anniversary of the MPC.

BG Moore "Sabres" Cake in Germany



BG Harley L. Moore, Jr. (left), Provost Marshal, US Army Europe and Seventh Army, looks on as COL Walter N. Israel, Commanding Officer, 15th MP Brigade, cuts the traditional MP Anniversary cake at the Heidelberg, Germany, Officers' Club. The cake was unveiled at a formal dinner dance attended by some 200 guests.

MG Burke Named Honorary MP



LTC Travis Parker, Provost Marshal, 4th Infantry Division, USARV, presents a plaque to MG William Burke, Commanding General, 4th Infantry Division, making him an honorary member of the MPC. The ceremony was conducted at the division's Camp Radcliff, marking the 29th Anniversary of the MPC.

Cutting the Cake at Ft Riley



COL James C. Shoultz, Jr., Commander US Army Correctional Training Facility, Ft Riley, Ks., is assisted in cutting the cake commemorating the 29th Anniversary of the MPC by MG Robert R. Linvell (right), Commanding General, 1st Infantry Division and Ft Riley, and 2LT Robert B. Reed (center), Adjutant, 508th MP Battalion.

Third Army Joins Celebration



MG Benjamin F. Evans, Deputy Commanding General, Third US Army, Ft McPherson, Ga., officiates at a cake-cutting ceremony commemorating the 29th Anniversary of the founding of the MPC, as COL Robert C. Yowell, Provost Marshal, Third US Army, looks on.

Provost Marshals Host Celebration



COL Albert R. Escola (center left), CONARC Provost Marshal, cuts the 29th MPC Anniversary cake at Ft Monroe, Va., assisted by 2LT William Simons, 559th MP Company, Ft Monroe. Assisting in the ceremony are COL John P. Hill (left), Provost Marshal, Ft Monroe, and MAJ Joseph A. Barry (right), Provost Marshal, Ft Eustis, Va.

Commandant Cuts Cake at War College



MG George S. Eckhardt (right), Commandant, US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., is assisted by SP4 Lynn L. Gillian, 233d MP Detachment at Carlisle Barracks in cutting a cake marking the 29th Anniversary of the MPC. Attending the ceremony were Military Police officers assigned to the Army War College. Left to right are COL Samuel A. Lewis, AWC faculty, MAJ John W. Maloney, Provost Marshal, COL Harold N. Elliott, AWC student, BG Wallace C. Magathan, Deputy Commandant, LTC Theodore S. Kanamine, AWC student, and COL Frank L. Griffin, AWC student.

Mexican Officials Join Celebration at Ft Bliss



On the occasion of the 29th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps, law enforcement officials from Juarez, Mexico, joined command and staff members of Ft Bliss, Tx., for coffee and cake at the mess hall of the 591st MP Company. Pictured from left to right are MG Richard T. Cassidy, Ft Bliss Commanding General, Mr. Felipe Fornelli, Chief of Police, Juarez, Mr. Ruben Guzman Soto, Commandant, Juarez City Jail, COL Frank L. Butler, Ft Bliss Provost Marshal, and CPT David M. Galanti, Commanding Officer, 591st MP Company.

Slicing the Cake at Ft Meade



COL Robert E. Carlson, Commanding Officer, 14th MP Group, Ft George G. Meade, Md., is assisted by LTC Thomas G. Nicholson, Commanding Officer, 519th MP Battalion, Ft Meade, in cutting the cake for the 29th Anniversary of the MPC. Observing the ceremony are company commanders and first sergeants of the 519th MP Battalion.

AWSCOM Holds Anniversary Celebration



1LT Ronald S. Bartolacci, Platoon Leader, 558th MP Company, Kriegsfeld, Germany, takes a healthy cut into a two layer cake to honor the 29th Anniversary of the MPC at a luncheon held by the Advanced Weapons Support Command. Viewing the cake cutting ceremony are from left, COL Arthur F. Pottle, Commanding Officer, AWSCOM, COL James Pearson, Provost Marshal, US Theater Army Support Command, and CSM Robert C. Leeper, Command Sergeant Major, AWSCOM.

VIETNAM ROUND UP



Company A, 720th MP Battalion Provides Unusual Escort Mission

What seemed like a routine convoy escort suddenly became a hurried dash for three MPs from Company A, 720th MP Battalion, recently. Their V-100, "Hard Times," was parked at the Tay Ninh gate waiting for convoy vehicles to unload when a fire engine with wailing siren pulled up. The fire crew shouted a hurried request for the military policemen to provide a combat escort to a downed Chinook helicopter a few miles away. "There may be someone burning, now," they added. In a few moments the V-100 was on its way through Tay Ninh city, up small village lanes and across fields toward a black plume of smoke.

When the V-100 reached the dense woods, SGT Eugene S. Evans, crew chief, took off on foot through the trees to the crash site, accompanied by the firemen. He was followed by SP4 Larry R. Miller, V-100 driver.

Arriving at the crash site, they found that the helicopter crew had already been evacuated. The MPs could only shoo the curious spectators away from the debris. After completing their mission, the hot and tired MPs returned to their V-100. "That's life with the MPs," said Specialist Miller, "you never know what's going to happen."

MAJ Cunningham Promoted



Left: COL W. K. Wittwer (left), Provost Marshal, US Army Vietnam and Commanding Officer of the 18th MP Brigade, extends congratulations to MAJ Michael J. Cunningham upon the occasion of his promotion to major. Major Cunningham is the Assistant Plans and Operations Officer, Office of the Provost Marshal, USARV.

Right: COL William A. Herring (left), Deputy Provost Marshal, US Army Vietnam, presents the Meritorious Service Medal to MAJ Winton G. Campbell, Physical Security Officer, Office of the Provost Marshal, USARV, for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as Training Officer, Department of Specialized Training, US Army Military Police School, Ft Gordon, Ga.

630th Military Police Escort Platoon Protects Rocketed Convoy

A barrage of MP V-100 and gun truck fire protected a rocket-hit truck and mowed-down ten Viet Cong on QL-21 near Dalat recently.

With military police from the 630th MP Company's convoy escort platoon operating both lead and trail V-100s, the truck convoy was winding its way toward Dalat. A B40 rocket suddenly slammed into a gun truck, two vehicles in front of the trail V-100. The truck was disabled but the bulk of the convoy pushed on and out of the fire zone.

Reacting to continued small arms fire from the brush, SP4 Robert F. Harris, Jr., in the trail V-100, trained his twin M73s on the enemy. While he was firing from the V-100 turret, the rest of the crew, SP4 William Duncan, SP4 Robert R. Harlow, SP4 Gary L. Hull and SP4 Norman B. Pothier, grabbed their individual weapons to return fire and allow MPs from the front of the convoy to dispatch a wrecker to the scene of the downed truck.

The lead V-100 escorted the wrecker to the gun truck whose men were adding to the combined firepower. The enemy broke-off contact with the Americans after 35 minutes of fire. A sweep of the ridge later by ARVN troops, accompanied by a MACV advisor, revealed the ten enemy dead.

Campbell Awarded MSM



101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) Area Sees Initiation of Traffic Safety Program

The 504th MP Battalion, in cooperation with local Vietnamese police forces and MPs of the 101st MP Company, recently initiated a traffic safety program in the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) area of operations.

The safety program is a combined effort by US military police and Vietnamese military and civilian police (QC) forces. The program is designed to decrease the number of traffic accidents and violations throughout Thua Thien Province, particularly along the north-south highway QL-1.

"We hope to encourage safe driving through this program," said 1LT Thomas Cochran, Jr., platoon leader of the 2d MP Platoon of the 101st. "We're setting up radar points, and we'll be stopping Vietnamese civilians and military personnel as well as US military personnel."

Lieutenant Cochran continued. "This safety program is proving to be very valuable. We're able to point out driving errors to the drivers themselves. It's a good cooperative effort and brings the MPs and QCs together."

1LT Thomas Cochran, Jr., Commanding Officer, 2d MP Platoon, 101st MP Company, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), talks with a Vietnamese civilian policeman at the start of a combined Traffic Safety program by US military police and Vietnamese military and civilian police.



218th MP Company Performs Mini-Convoy Escort

The men of the 218th MP Company, Nha Trang, call it "Snuffy Seven." *Snuffy Seven* in reality a daily, mini-convoy escort mission, operating on QL-1 between Nha Trang and Cam Ranh Bay. "We must be versatile. We have short hauls, a few trucks a day to the Korean base camp; but, we must bend to every situation," commented SP4 Dave Werkman, 218th MP Company.

Starting off from Nha Trang early in the morning, the 218th MP patrol travels south to intercept a truck convoy from Cam Ranh Bay. "The Little America (Cam Ranh) convoy commander informs us if he has trucks for Ninh Hoa. We take those in to the Koreans," said Specialist Werkman. There, the truck-hauled milk, vegetables and C-rations are unloaded by hand while the MPs watch over the vehicles.

"Snuffy Seven" then returns to the predetermined pick-up point with the now empty trucks and awaits the rest of the convoy which has traveled into Nha Trang. "It's our mission then to take the entire convoy back to Little America," commented SP4 Philip Mollendor, 218th MP Company. The convoy runs into trouble with traffic jams along the crowded national highway. The 218th MPs also must contend with traffic accidents, narrow bridges and road construction.

"Snuffy Seven" is at Cam Ranh for just a few minutes, while they pick-up distribution at the battalion headquarters. Evidence and personal articles of detainees also are exchanged at the Provost Marshal's Office. Then the ride back to Nha Trang finishes the day for the men of "Snuffy Seven" and their mini-convoy mission.



Awaiting a mini-convoy from "Little America," Cam Ranh Bay, are SP4 Dave Werkman, driver, and SP4 Philip Mollendor of the Nha Trang based 218th MP Company. Their daily patrol, "Snuffy Seven," traffics between Nha Trang and Cam Ranh on national highway QL-1.

Long Binh MPs Organize Informal Teacher Organization

A new, informal organization of military policemen was activated at Long Binh Post recently. United Teachers of America serving in the Republic of Vietnam, former teachers with a common profession and interests, have gotten together to talk shop.

"I was surprised at the number of former, certified instructors now serving as MPs around Long Binh. We all had similar jobs, now have similar interests, and will re-enter teaching after our Army duty; so, it was natural to form this informal, off-duty organization," commented SP4 Robert A. Underwood, Company A, 720th MP Battalion. He continued, "We discuss where education is today, where it is going. We keep ourselves informed of what's new. We want to keep in touch."

SP4 Dennis Wright, another MP teacher, added, "At our monthly meeting, topics range from education methods to where's the best place to teach. Last month, a civilian instructor from the University of Maryland, Paul Romsburg, attended our meeting. We would like to continue in our fields off-duty, even while we're in Vietnam as MPs. That's why we are looking for projects in civic actions or for the MPs themselves."

USTARV has about ten members now and is looking for more certified instructors who would like to share experiences with other teachers. "We meet every month to talk over teaching; everyone is welcome."



COL Herring Receives LOM

MG Verne L. Bowers (left), Deputy Chief of Staff (Personnel and Administration), US Army Vietnam, presents the Legion of Merit to COL William A. Herring, Deputy Provost Marshal, USARV, for outstanding meritorious service as Provost Marshal, MDW.

720th MP Battalion MPs Rescue Two Soldiers from Electrocution

Two soldiers were saved from electrocution recently by the prompt reaction and brave steps of three MPs from B Company, 720th MP Battalion.

The three MPs were dispatched to the scene of an accident in Can Tho. To reach the victims, SP4 Gene A. Stoner and SP4 Gus M. Wilkerson had to climb three floors on a wind-blown and flimsy scaffold. When they reached the top they found an American and an ARVN soldier both unconscious and quivering from contact with nearby swaying tension wires.

As the scaffold was shaking, SP4 James F. Keefer attempted to steady it from below despite a constant fall of heavy debris from the movements of those above him. The two MPs on the scaffold managed to lower one victim just before the scaffold collapsed, sending Specialist Stoner and the other unconscious man to a ledge six feet below. A makeshift ladder was quickly employed and the two MPs managed to retrieve the other victim.

The two injured soldiers were taken to the nearest medical facility where they were treated for shock and burns.

18th MP Brigade Holds Combined Commanders Conference



The Combined Commander's Conference for the 18th Military Police Brigade was recently held at Long Binh Post. Among those in attendance were (front row; left to right) COL Paul M. Timmerberg, Commanding Officer, 89th MP Group; COL George F. Proudfoot, Deputy Commander, 18th MP Brigade; COL Wallace K. Wittwer, Commanding Officer, 18th MP Brigade; COL Glen A. Hill, Commanding Officer, 8th MP Group (CI).

55th MP Company NCO Presented Soldier's Medal



LTG Edward L. Rowney, Commanding General, I Corps (Group), congratulates SSG Thomas L. Shufelt, 55th MP Company, on his receiving the Soldiers Medal.

SSG Thomas L. Shufelt, 55th MP Company, Camp Red Cloud, Korea, recently received the Soldiers Medal for an act of heroism. Sergeant Shufelt was presented the award by LTG Edward L. Rowny, Commanding General, I Corps (Group).

A ¼-ton truck was stalled on the railway crossing located in front of the main gate at Camp Red Cloud. The driver and passenger jumped from the vehicle just before it was struck by the fast moving Uijongbu passenger train. On impact, the truck burst into flames and was thrown some 100 feet before striking a brick wall, pinning Yong Kwan Kim, a Korean national, under the flaming vehicle.

Sergeant Shufelt, who had observed the accident while walking from his office, dashed to the burning truck and, at the risk of his life, crawled under the flaming vehicle to aid Yong Kwan Kim. Pushing and digging through the collapsed wall, Sergeant Shufelt pulled the badly burned and injured Korean from under the truck.

When asked about his feelings at the time and what prompted him to dive into the flaming debris, Sergeant Shufelt said, "When I reached the wreckage, he raised his head and looked at me. I just had to do something for him. Anyone would have felt that way, I think."

Ft Gordon Traffic Officer Awarded 2OLC to Army Commendation Medal



CPT Felix Rhue, Traffic Officer, Provost Marshal Division, Ft Gordon, Ga., is awarded the 2d Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal from MAJ James J. Hallihan, Provost Marshal, Ft Gordon, Ga. Captain Rhue is currently attending the Officers Advanced Course, US Army Military Police School, Ft Gordon.

Right: COL Robert A. Satterfield (right), Chief, Military Police Branch, OPD, presents the certificate for the Meritorious Service Medal to MAJ Roy W. Isaacson, Chief, Warrant Officer Assignments and Personnel Actions Section, MP Branch, OPD. Major Isaacson was presented the award for his meritorious service while serving as Curriculum Officer, Curriculum Division, Office of the Director of Instruction, US Army Military Police School, Ft Gordon, Ga.



LTC James W. Devitt Retires

LTC James W. Devitt (left) receives his Certificate of Retirement from MG George S. Eckhardt, Commandant, US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., during recent retirement ceremonies at Carlisle Barracks. Colonel Devitt was also awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding performance of duty as Public Information Officer of the US Army War College, the Institute of Advanced Studies and Carlisle Barracks during the past year.

Former USAMPS Curriculum Officer Receives Meritorious Service Medal



Japanese Self-Defense Team Instructs 518th MP Battalion

A Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force Training Team recently visited the 518th MP Battalion, Ft Hood, Tx. The purpose of the visit was to instruct the 518th Battalion's military policemen in a specially devised form of hand-to-hand combat. The form was developed by MAJ Hircoshi Chiba, Commanding Officer of the team. The method demonstrated is "more deadly than any other technique shown to date," according to the team's interpreter/escort.

Major Chiba possesses 26 degrees of black belts awarded in such forms of self-defense as judo, karate, kempo, kendo, and aikido. Major Chiba designed the techniques for the Japanese military and national police. Two other members of the team also possess impressive credentials. MSG Kazue Yamamoto is the team's karate expert and holds the distinction as Japan's "Bayonet Combat Champion." SSG Kichiro Inoue has the distinction of having been the youngest person (13 years old) to receive a black belt in judo.

To add a greater amount of realism to his self-defense form, Major Chiba developed special protective equipment to permit trainees to actually engage "opponents" and deliver crippling and killing blows without fear of doing actual harm.

The Japanese were impressed with the equipment and training of the 518th's military policemen. In addition to instructing, the Japanese toured the 518th MP Battalion and were presented with 518th MP Battalion Certificates of Achievement and Honorary Membership Certificates by LTC Guy M. Huskerson, Jr., 518th MP Battalion Commanding Officer.

Members of the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force Training Team were recently welcomed to the 518th MP Battalion, Ft Hood, Tx. Pictured from left to right are CPT R. W. LaRowe, Commanding Officer, B Company, 518th MP Battalion, CPT A. V. O'Neill, S-3, 518th MP Battalion, the Japanese Interpreter/Escort, and MAJ Hircoshi Chiba, CO of the team.



Major Peter A. Davis Receives Meritorious Service Medal



Left: MAJ Peter A. Davis (left), Criminal Investigation Branch, CONARC Provost Marshal Office, was recently presented the Meritorious Service Medal by LTC Robert E. Stromfors, Chief, Criminal Investigation Branch, upon Major Davis' departure for Vietnam. Major Davis was cited for his outstanding meritorious service during the period October 1967 to September 1970.

DC AFPD XO Promoted



LCDR Edward B. Masch, USN (right), Executive Officer, Armed Forces Police, Washington, D. C., pins first lieutenant bars on newly promoted 1LT Ronald J. Rule, MPC.

233d MP Detachment Holds Change of Command



Left: 1LT James T. Dimond (right) receives the unit guidon from CPT James T. Hardy, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, as he assumes command of the 233d MP Detachment, in recent ceremonies at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Present at the change of command ceremony was 1SG George W. Carr, 233d MP Detachment. Prior to his new assignment, Lieutenant Dimond served with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

USAMPS Education Specialist Awarded Doctor of Education Degree



John A. Vanderford (left), Education Specialist, Evaluations Division, Office of the Director of Instruction, US Army Military Police School, Ft Gordon, Ga., is congratulated by COL R. K. Fansler, Assistant Commandant, USAMPS, upon notification that he had been awarded his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Georgia.

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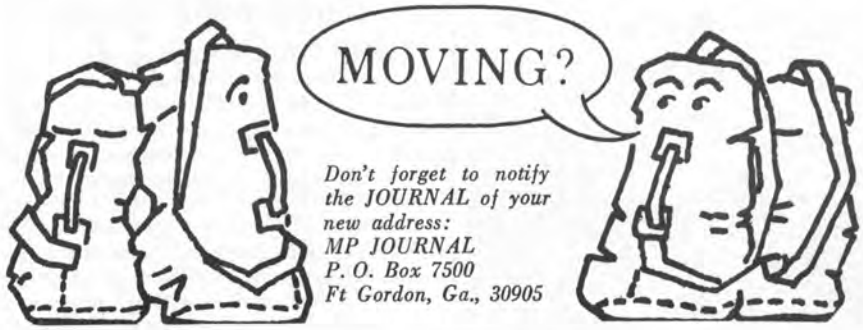
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Canine Mascot is Permanent Member of 110th MP Platoon

The oldest member of the VII Corps has been in and out of the dog house for the better part of two decades. With quite a record to his credit, "Wally," the official unofficial canine mascot of the VII Corps Headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany, brazenly continues to outlast just about everything at Kelley Barracks.

According to his 201 file, which actually exists, Wally is 24 inches long, eight inches high, tips the scales at 32 pounds, and possesses a low, dangling profile. His home of record is the billets of the 110th MP Platoon, Kelley Barracks.

In looking back over the years that Wally has been at Corps Headquarters, there have been no less than four stories written about the prominent pooch. Back issues of the VII Corps newspaper, "Jayhawk," show stories in 1960, 1964, 1967, and 1970. In many cases the accounts of Wally's early life tell something different. A few reports say that Wally came to the headquarters in 1953 as an itinerant bum, others say that he was purchased by a couple of soldiers in 1954 or 1955. Probably the most likely of all the tales is that Wally came to Kelley around 1956 as a gift from a kindly German woman. At any rate, since his arrival, Wally's activities have been pretty thoroughly documented.

The old newspaper accounts mention numerous occasions of huge, heated battles with snack bar officials over just who is and who is not allowed into the snack bar. Usually



these arguments end with Wally being given the unceremonious bum's rush. Other accounts show Wally as a villain, a tyrant, a spoiled mutt, a cute and cuddly pet, and most of all, a permanent fixture.

During off-duty hours, Wally stays with his MP buddies. His favorite seems to be SP4 Charlie Poirer of the 110th MP Platoon. Wally sleeps under Specialist Poirer's bunk, or on it, and the room has been renamed the "Barnhof."

Not long ago, Wally had to be removed from a field problem after he refused to allow any outside inspectors into the MP field position. Wally was escorted back to the rear, where he pined for his pals until they returned.

The MPs of the platoon all contribute to the "Wally fund" for his food. However, it was noticed recently that the last case of dog food has been around for a month, and Wally had only managed to consume three cans. Yet, he still has a weight problem, indicating his foraging abilities must not have suffered too much over the years.

Wally was on hand to meet General Taylor on his final visit to the Corps Headquarters recently before returning to the US. The general remembered Wally and asked if h could see him just one more time. At the farewell luncheon given by the VII Corps Commanding General, LTG George G. O'Connor, in honor of General Taylor, Wally was there. He had crackers in milk.

Fort Gordon Operations Officer Cited for Outstanding Service



CPT Forrest S. Chilton, former Operations Officer, Provost Marshal Division, Ft Gordon, Ga., and Commanding Officer, 140th MP Company, Ft Gordon, is awarded the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal from MAJ James J. Hallihan, then Provost Marshal, Ft Gordon, Ga. Captain Chilton is currently attending the Officers Advanced Course, USAMPS, Ft Gordon. Major Hallihan has been reassigned to Korea.

Colonel Hutchings Dies



COL Charles Hutchings, Jr., US Army Military Police Corps, Retired, died on 11 August 1970 in Dayton, Oh., and was interred in Arlington National Cemetery on 15 August 1970.

Colonel Hutchings served with the 9th Infantry, 2d Infantry Division, during World War I and was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Croix de Guerre with palm. Colonel Hutchings was detailed to the MP Corps in April 1942 and served with the Corps until his retirement in October 1953.

After Colonel Hutchings' retirement from the Army, he organized the Internal Security Corps of the State of Indiana and was later County Organizer for State Civil Defense in Indiana.

German MP Candidates Tour 59th MP Company

Twelve German Bundeswehr MP candidates from Rotenburg, Germany, recently visited the 59th MP Company at the Bremerhaven staging area. Upon arrival at the military police unit, the MP candidates were welcomed by 1LT Harry L. Jones, Commanding Officer, 59th MP Company, and given a briefing at the office of the provost marshal. The future MPs were then taken on a tour of the American military police facilities.

At the front desk, a dispatch demonstration and explanation of the two-way radio system was presented by the desk sergeant. The group was then shown the confinement facilities where it was pointed out by Lieutenant Jones that "a man cannot be held for more than 24 hours without being charged." The next stop was outside for a look at the standard radio sedan. The fact that the vehicle is utilized for patrol as well as any emergency was emphasized when a few of the Germans expressed interest concerning its particular uses. A visit to the billets and, then, a thorough explanation of supply procedures and CBR equipment brought the short, but complete, tour to an end.

Oberfeldwebel (MSG) Erhart Falz, chief instructor of the German MP candidates, expressed desire for a reciprocal visit of the 59th MP Company to his Bundeswehr Unit in Rotenburg, Germany. Lieutenant Jones concurred and hopes to send a group of his men in the near future for an interesting comparison of the two units.



2LT Seth Carter (right), Executive Officer, 59th MP Company, Bremerhaven, Germany, discusses American military police policy with Oberfeldwebel (MSG) Erhart Falz (center), chief instructor of German Bundeswehr MP candidates from Rotenburg, Germany, who recently visited the 59th MP Company.



FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

Silver Star Medal

SP4 Edward Gonzales

Legion of Merit

COL William A. Herring

CW4 Andre C. R. Feher

Soldier's Medal

SSG Thomas L. Shufelt

SGT Thomas J. Convery

SP4 Russell E. Clark

Bronze Star Medal

(Valor)

SP4 Troy D. Cothren

Bronze Star Medal

(Meritorious Service)

CPT Roman T. Plaszczak

WO1 Emery W. Kirk

SP7 Ronald R. Gann (2OLC)

SGT David Hruska

Meritorious Service Medal

LTC James W. Devitt

MAJ Winton G. Campbell

MAJ Peter A. Davis

MAJ Roy W. Isaacson

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

CW4 William T. Lyons

Army Commendation Medal

MAJ Curtis D. Earp, Jr. (1OLC)

MAJ Richard C. Jones (1OLC)

MAJ Thomas J. McGreevy (2OLC)

CPT Forrest S. Chilton (1OLC)

CPT James S. Korner, Jr.

CPT Felix Rhue (2OLC)

CW2 William A. McCloud (2OLC)

CW2 Kirk P. Meehan

MSG Jack E. Winn (1OLC)

SSG Herman Amarello

SSG Harold L. Brown (1OLC)

SP6 Jimmy Reaves

Purple Heart

SP4 Frederick L. Eder

PROMOTIONS

LTC/COL
(RA)

William A. Herring (178)
Richard S. Johnson (175)
Herbert W. Uhland (177)

MAJ/LTC
(AUS)

Joe W. Parson (195)
Robert C. Williams (176)

CPT/MAJ
(RA)

Thomas J. Briggs (187)
Clifford A. Druit (194)
William A. Hewitt (178)
William R. Stewart (203)
Billy T. White (186)

CPT/MAJ
(AUS)

Donley W. Brothers (178)
Willard M. Hardman (179)

1LT/CPT
(RA)

Bennet S. Jones (197)
Robert R. Jorgensen (198)
Grady C. Piersall (183)
William Sonricker (183)
John R. Taylor (186)

2LT/1LT
(AUS)

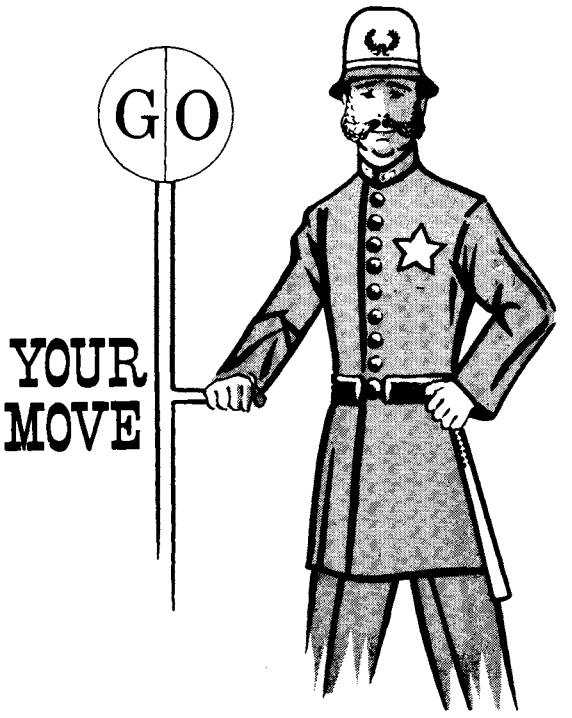
Andrew J. Kilpatrick (182)
Andrew J. Kopac (198)
William C. Scholl (198)

CW3/CW4
(AUS)

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Norman Land (182)
William T. Maguire (183)
William H. MCoy (185)
Robert R. Meier (180)
Donald J. Presson (178)
Elmer E. Snyder (186)
Martin F. Yager (184)

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(AUS)

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Jack L. Richardson (186)
Horst H. Seebeck (196)
J. C. Stevens (180)
Milton G. Wheaton (184)



WO1/CW2
(AUS)

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John J. Mehan (198)

MSG/SGM

Edwin G. Campany (191)

SFC/MSG

Wallace R. Baldwin (191)
Clay C. McKinney (191)
Sammy L. Roberts (191)

SSG/SFC

Harold R. Williams (191)

CHANGES OF STATION

MAJ Nick Green, Jr., from USDB, Ft Leavenworth, Ks, to Stu Det, HQ Fifth USA, Ft Sheridan, Il. w/sta Wayne State Univ, Detroit, Mi (195)

CPT David L. Davenport from USDB, Ft Leavenworth, Ks, w/TDY enr USA Inst of Mil Assistance, Ft Bragg, NC, to HQ USA Ele HQ US MACV, APO SF 96222 (178)

CPT Rodney W. Goehler from USA Corr Tng Fac, Ft Riley, Ks, to Stu Det, HQ Fifth USA, Ft Sheridan, Il. w/sta Univ of Nb, Omaha, Nb (175)

CPT Thomas W. Rupprath from USA Corr Tng Fac, Ft Riley, Ks, to Stu Det, Fifth USA, Ft Sheridan, Il. w/sta Univ of Nb, Omaha, Nb (195)

CPT John R. Worrell from HHB Div Arty APO SF 96374, to USA Corr Tng Fac, Ft Riley, Ks (185)

CW2 Jackie W. Bare from Defense Pers Supply Center to USA Ele Mechanicsburg Defense Depot Act, Mechanicsburg, Pa, w/sta DSA CI Fld Office, Mechanicsburg, Pa (181)

PFC Joseph K. Schury from 259th MP Co, Svc, WSMR, NM, to USA Adv Gp, APO SF 96302 (201)

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CPT James T. Chester, Jr. (178)
CPT Michael E. McKee (202)
CPT Hoke B. Smith, III (179)

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COL James F. Kingwell, Jr. (193)
COL Harold G. Stover (180)
LTC Gene F. Battuello (197)
LTC Thomas D. Gilmore (176)
LTC William P. Hood (181)
LTC Alvin A. Poag, Jr. (180)
LTC Joseph C. Seymour (203)
LTC Joseph M. Tarantino (195)
MAJ Daniel T. Budd (188)
CPT Carl Chase, Jr. (191)
CPT George H. Schimandle, as MAJ (194)
CPT Kenneth B. Scidmore (179)
CW4 Paul E. Cromer (202)
CW4 Karl O. Nestler (176)
CW3 John G. Kriegshauser (189)
CW3 Francis Moreton, as CW4 (177)
CW3 Norman D. Sanders (189)
CW2 Claude L. Gibson (182)
CW2 Clifford E. Miller, Jr. (203)
CSM Charles K. Samples (185)
1SG William B. Bryant (178)
MSG Elmer W. Cooke (195)
MSG Justo Gonzalez (201)
1SG Clifford D. Jackson (203)
MSG James E. Meade (193)
1SG Foster Ray (196)
MSG Edgar F. Roddy (196)
MSG Norman Rouse (183)
MSG Virgil W. Struckman, Sr. (182)
MSG John E. Vasconcellos (182)
MSG Raymond E. Wheeler (188)
MSG Jack E. Winn (177)
MSG Charles G. Wright (182)
SFC Roy L. Adams (197)
SFC Olen B. Blackmon (203)
SFC Thomas E. Chumley (177)
SFC Leonard L. Contreras (203)
SP7 Harry A. DeMunsch, Jr. (186)
SFC Lloyd L. Hall (178)
PSG Jack E. Heinz (196)
SFC Jacob J. Holbert, Jr. (201)
SFC Arthur J. King (198)
SFC Richard J. LeClerc (181)
SFC Ralph E. Lincoln (189)
SFC Isaac T. McCann, Jr. (192)
PSG Clifford F. Morrison (178)
SFC Eugene G. Notter (198)
SP7 Victor D. Reinhardt (183)
SFC James Smith (201)
SFC Kenny M. Visage (187)
PSG Charles K. Walker (194)
SFC James M. Watkins (198)
SFC Virgil B. Wilkerson (177)
SFC Derwood J. York (178)
SSG Philip A. Aceardo (187)
SSG Lyle L. Campbell (191)
SSG Billy J. Cooper (187)
SSG John T. Cox (186)
SSG Willie S. Howard (179)
SSG Ervin A. Maier (183)
SSG Arthur L. Mowers (176)
SSG Walter E. Nelson (197)
SSG Haywood J. Williams (204)
SGT Virgil C. Armstrong (189)
SGT Timothy A. Fox (182)
SGT Frederick D. Greene (175)
SGT Ronald E. Jones (176)
SGT David A. Morris (202)
SP4 James R. Davis (192)
SP4 David B. Day (176)
SP4 Robert DeMatteis (197)
PFC Dennis J. Barry (178)
PFC Richard L. Davison (176)
PFC Gregory L. Johnson (196)

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- MP JOURNAL
- MPA Award
- MP School Award
- Outstanding Graduate Award
- Life Membership
- Unit Membership Award

JANUARY

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