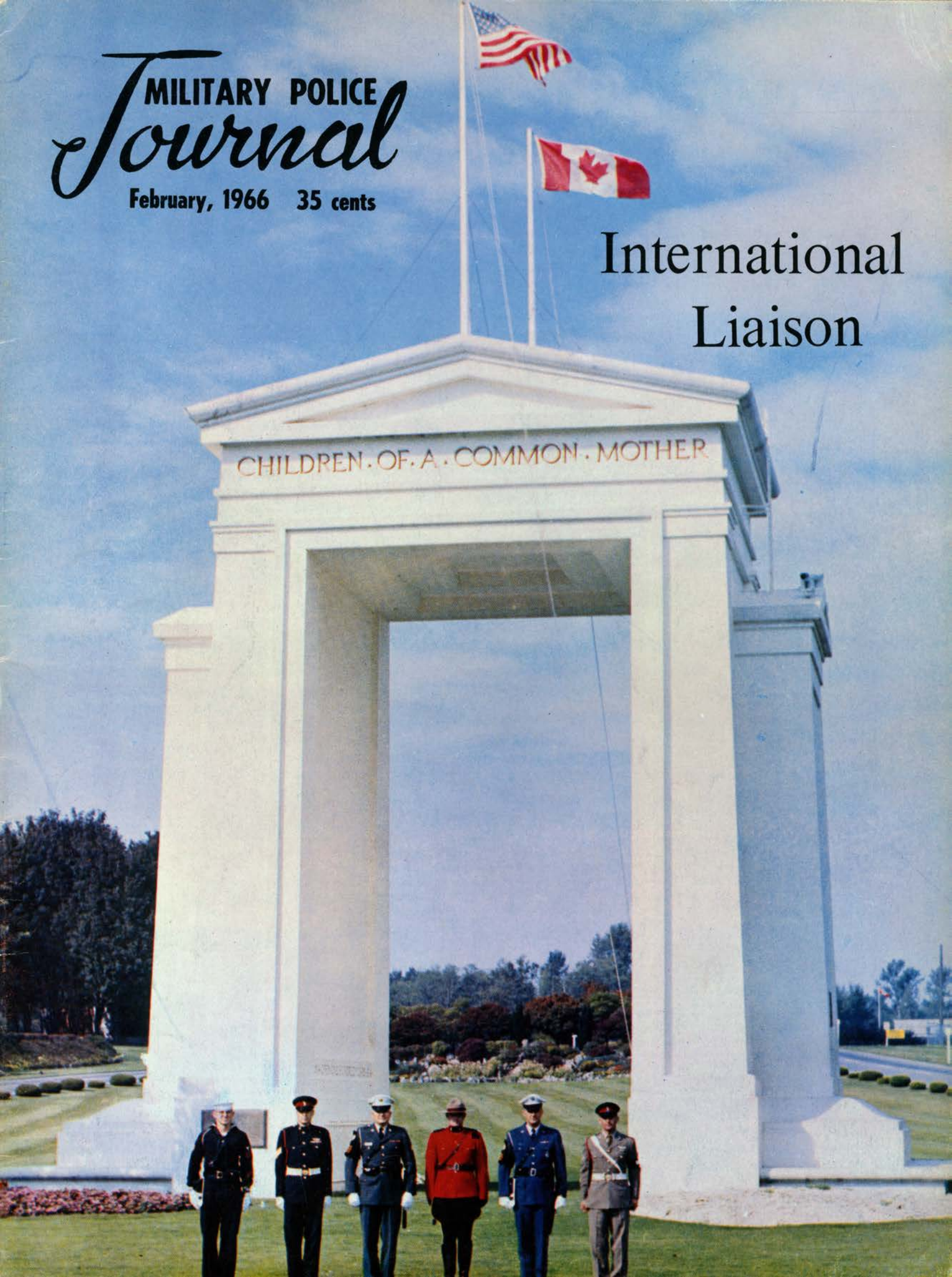
MILITARY POLICE
Journal
February, 1966 35 cents

International Liaison



MILITARY POLICE *Journal*

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VOLUME XV **February, 1966** **NUMBER 7**

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

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THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL is published monthly by the Military Police Association, Inc., for the benefit of its members, and is not an official publication of the Department of the Army. **Views expressed in articles appearing in the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL do not necessarily reflect official thought nor do they reflect the opinions of the members of the Executive Council or its officers.** The editor welcomes the personal views of authors which stimulate interest and provoke thought on matters of police administration, crime prevention and military police activities. No payment is guaranteed. Copyright ©, 1966 by The Military Police Association, Inc. All rights reserved. Printed in Clinton, S. C. by Jacobs Brothers. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, *Military Police Journal*, Box 3385 Hill Station, Augusta, Ga. — 30904.

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COVER

Members of the Puget Sound Area Armed Forces Police Det meet with Canadian law enforcement counterparts under the Peace Arch on the international border near Blaine, Washington. The Army's Provost Corps Detachment for British Columbia is commanded by Capt Ray F. Woodburn while the Royal Canadian Mounted Police unit is under Superintendent J. J. Atherton. Puget Sound Armed Forces Police are commanded by Lt Col Ralph A. George, USA, with Lt Comdr Charles H. Whiteleather, USN, as executive officer. The above organizations cooperate in handling Service-connected problems in the Pacific Northwest. Shown on the cover are (left to right) RD1 Larry L. Swank, USN, Sgt Frank Smyth, Vancouver Provost Corps, Sgt Archie P. Pheasant, US Army, Constable McKee, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, SSG Paul P. Eblin, US Air Force, and L/Cpl Bob Corrick, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Photo by Robert Sigl, Security Office, US Naval Supply Depot, Seattle, Washington.

* * * * * *

Since last publication, four graduates of the Military Police Advanced Individual Training cycles at the 4th Trng Bde (MP) have been awarded the MPA Outstanding Graduate Plaque and Letter. The JOURNAL offers congratulations to the four: Pvts John R. Bouzoun, Co F; E. Boles, Co I; Edward W. Reilly, Co G; and Lee J. Boudreaux, Co C. Those honored are pictured below.

* * * * * *

MP CORPS ROSTER NOW ON SALE — 50¢

* * * * * *

An increasing number of photographs accompanying releases have been received by the JOURNAL depicting military police personnel with either non-standard or unauthorized items of equipment and uniform. Items most commonly noted include helmets and helmet liners marked contrary to the requirements of AR 670-5; the utilization of modified officer branch insignia to support the whistle on the breast pocket; non-standard gloves, brassards, belts and belt buckles; and unauthorized hat grommets. Also noted, were the large number of photographs showing the white MP cap with a huge bow or saddle.

One of the major criticisms of the MPA is registered by members who state they do not receive their JOURNAL. Like any magazine, the key to the operation is proper circulation and to do this correctly we must have the up-to-date address of the member. Postal regulations forbid forwarding of the JOURNAL past the original address. This is not like a first class letter, which can be sent forward after the unit mail clerk has changed the address of the individual. If the unit mail clerk would put the address on the magazine, even though it comes back to us, at least we do not lose track of the man. The magazine is then sent to the new address. Don't depend on the unit mail clerk to give us your change of address. Send it to us upon your departure. We want you to have a JOURNAL.

* * * * * *

In 1965 the MPA announced the new program the "Hall of Fame." A selection will be made shortly for last year and members are reminded that the nominations can now be sent for 1966. Questions concerning this program will be answered by the MPA Headquarters. Let us know if you want to make a nomination.

* * * * * *

The Military Police Crime labs were highlighted in the December issue of the "Army Information Digest." The story "Science Fights Crime" can be found on page 46.

* * * * * *

It has been over a year since the MP JOURNAL has used the column "Journaletters" on its pages. Some members would like to see it again. The editor would certainly start the page again. All comments concerning the JOURNAL, the Corps, law enforcement in general will be considered.

* * * * * *

MPA Writing Contest needs more entries. Anyone interested in winning $1,000, $500, or $250 should begin planning an article and send it to the MPA for inclusion in the contest. The contest will end 30 June 1966. If you have questions, just let the Editor know.

BOUZOUN



BOLES

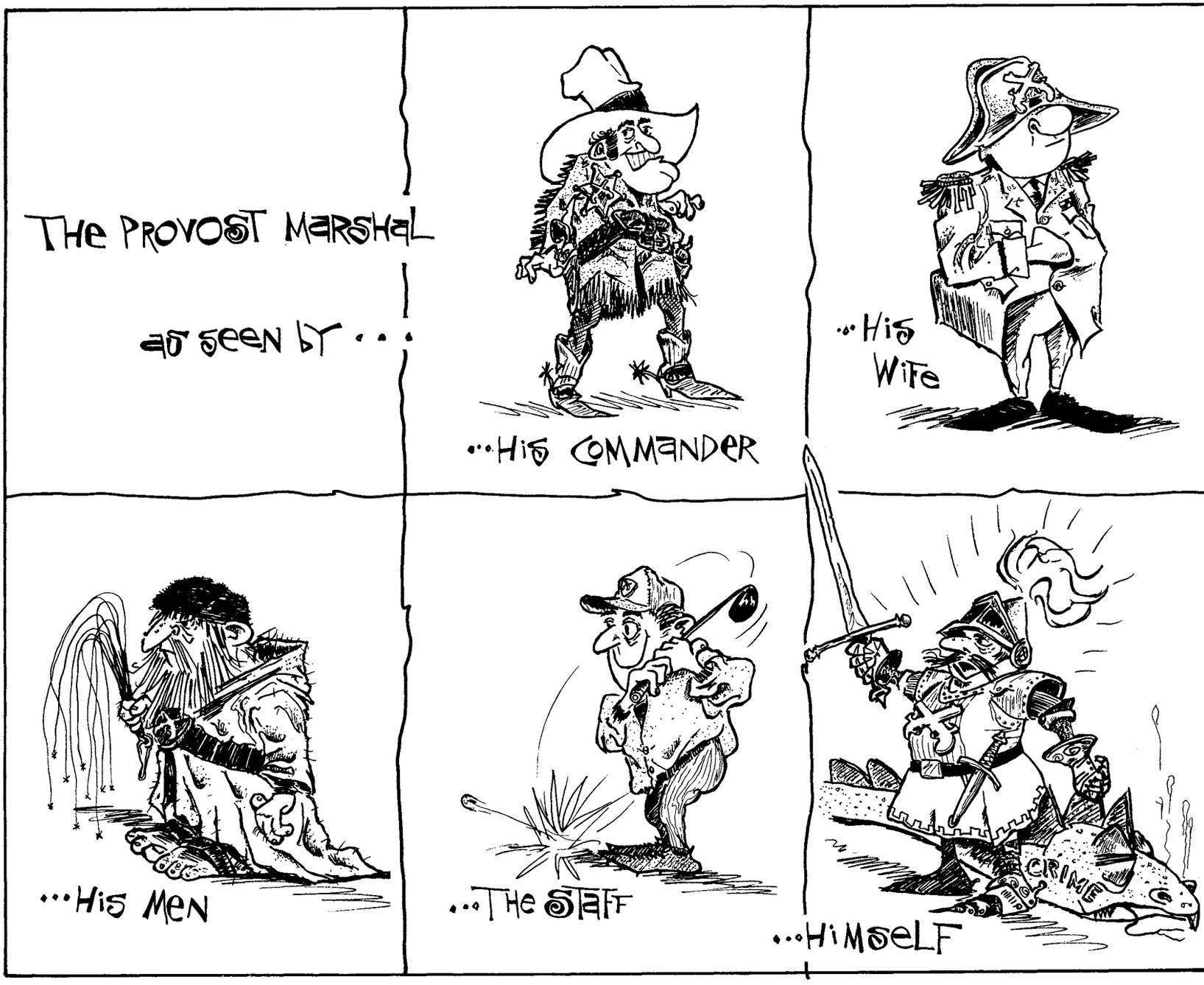


BOUDREAUX



REILLY





By Captain Clifford E. Simonsen

Now that we have gotten your attention . . . let's talk about this multi-faceted guy called the provost marshal. He certainly is called upon to perform many jobs, but one of the most important he has is *communicating* . . . ideas, advice, theories, procedures, etc. To be an effective communicator, however, he must put himself in other men's shoes . . . looking at the "Provost Marshal Image" through their viewpoint, background, level of education, or interest. To examine this individual called the provost marshal, we have employed thought-provoking humor. Humor has been defined many ways . . . here we are using it as . . . "Truth turned around until we can see its funny side." Let's now reverse the procedure in order to search for the real meanings contained in our "attention getter" cartoons. By attempting to look at our image as others might see it, and chuckling, we may better understand and perform our *total* provost marshal job. Hoping to stimulate your thoughts, let's look at . . . "The provost marshal as seen by:"



While most commanders like to think of their provost marshal as "The Sheriff"... as in the old west of yesteryear . . . he really must be much more. The sheriff of old confronted by the "bad guy". . . gunned him down . . . then sashayed back to the Last Chance Saloon for another shot of red-eye. The Army "Sheriff" of today, however, must be the eyes, ears, and counselor for his commander in the Discipline, Law and Order field. "Gunned-down" troops are of no value to a commander . . . he wants them *alive* and eager to serve. To accomplish his arduous task, the provost marshal must seek out, sift, and correlate all types of data for his commander. Going beyond simply *gathering* information and

statistics, the dedicated provost marshal *analyzes* this data . . . constantly seeking *why* something happened and what can be done to *prevent* future such incidents. So, while the role of "Sheriff" appears to fit, one can see that the *real* job of the provost marshal is keeping his commander informed and his troops "in line and on duty."



Here we see the provost marshal through the eyes of his wife . . . As she says, "He's a nut! Anyone would *have* to be a nut to like this crazy business! Who else but a nut would leap up in the middle of a hot meal and dash out to chase the wail of a far-away siren? Would a *sane* man get up at all hours of the night, just to 'check' the desk at the station, because it's *too quiet?* And, about all those weird books he reads . . . 'Abnormal Sex Psychology' . . . 'Criminal Behavior' . . . and the like? He calls it 'furthering his professionality' . . . HAH! . . . He's just a nut!!!" The wives of provost marshals do have their special problems and we can all sympathize with them. Seldom have so few suffered so much with so little thanks!! But, ladies, please, next time your husband breathes life back into a suffocating child, or points out a potential sex criminal to his criminal investigators, contemplate just how "nutty" his reading habits and professional pride really are. It is "nuts" like your husband . . . both military and civilian . . . who stand between our society and chaos.



Strange isn't it? You step out on a Thursday afternoon or Monday morning for a round of "barnyard pool" (or handball, or tennis, or just plain loafing) and someone always is there to say, "Ah, the provost marshal again" . . . "He's really got it made!" Of course, *they* have no way of knowing that you were up working until 0400 hours last night . . . or that you and your men have had special details for the last six week ends . . . or . . . well, you know what we mean! If the provost marshal would only *speak up,* three quarters of this problem would be solved. Most other "eight-to-five" members of the staff have no idea of what a provost marshal really does anyway. If he is to earn his keep, without constant harrassment, he must make them aware of what he is doing! Offer to take them on your "rounds" . . . it's guaranteed they'll love it! This would surely clear up the misconception that provost marshals work some kind of *regular* hours. We all know this is "poppycock" but must strive to keep the fact before the staff and the public. The image of a hard-working provost marshal, who can still find time for some form of relaxation, goes a long way towards making *every* provost marshal's job easier and more enjoyable.



A slave driver? You bet!! Hard? Tough? Demanding? We sure hope so! Few soldiers have schedules as rough . . . but love it as much . . . as military policemen. Not only must they do all that is required of other troopers . . . but maintain extra equipment and perform extra duty unique to the MP Corps! Small wonder the finger of blame for most of his problems is pointed at the provost marshal . . . "it *must* be his fault, he's the boss!" Despite this, provost marshals expect . . . and get . . . the finest looking, hardest working, best disciplined bunch of soldiers in this man's Army! Because they are specially picked? No! Because they *want* to be the best! Being an MP motivates the average soldier to rise a cut above the rest . . . he just has to be, or he couldn't discipline his fellow soldiers, then look at himself in the mirror. He doesn't know *himself* why he works so hard to excell, so he blames the "Old Man" (Confidentially, he wouldn't trade him for bosses from a half-dozen other Corps!). Don't let up on your men . . . they love it!!



Finally, but most important, how does the provost marshal see himself? Let's face it fellows . . . most of us are *idealists* or we wouldn't be in this crazy business! We must not be afraid to admit this to ourselves, constantly finding ways to keep that fire of idealism burning brightly. Without it, police work becomes just another job. Of course, the day is long since past when you could fight dragons . . . or even criminals . . . with sword or spear. The "dragons" of today's crime world are fought more effectively with the weapons of the mind. The emergence of the "Thinking Provost Marshal" is one real sign of progress in the MP Corps. He periodically steps back and re-examines himself . . . lest he become complacent and stale. Testimony of this is the mounting list of MP officers with Bachelors Degrees, Masters Degrees, and even Doctorates, especially in Police Science Fields. Provost Marshals are now recognized in their local communities as *authorities* in such fields as Criminology, Juvenile Delinquency, Confinement and related subjects. The goal of all provost marshals must be to continue to "slay dragons" with the proper weapons . . . the constant improvement of their minds, and thereby the image and status of the Military Police Corps and the Police profession in general.

It has been said that "one picture is worth a thousand words" . . . while this is true, for one to get the real meaning of a picture, it must be analyzed by some mental process utilizing *words.* We have tried to encourage you to see how the "Provost Marshal" *might* look from many different viewpoints. The most important message we have tried to stimulate by our little cartoons, however, is not just how he *might* look, but that this is not always the true picture and *can be changed.* It is hoped that this has clearly shown the need for constant attention, by all of us, to the "Provost Marshal Image."

A UNIQUE UNIT WITH A UNIQUE MISSION

By Sp5 Richard W. Hays

Members of the US Armed Forces arriving in Germany from CONUS or other geographical areas are met and processed into the country by personnel of one of the United States Army's most unusual organizations. The 42d MP Det (Customs), with an authorized strength of nine officers and 86 enlisted men, is the only Military Police Customs organization in the Army. Originally established in April 1949 by the European Command as the 7751st Military Police Customs Unit, the organization has an unbroken record of service to the members of the Forces in Germany from that date. Following numerous name changes and reorganizations under Tables of Distribution, the MP Customs unit was established as a TOE organization on 1 July 1964.

The 42d MP Det (Customs) is responsible for the enforcement of the customs laws and regulations of the Federal Republic of Germany as they apply to US Forces personnel within that country. The mission of the unit has been derived primarily from the NATO Status of Forces Agreement, the German Supplemental Agreement to the NATO Status of Forces Agreement and various implementing and administrative agreements with the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany. Accomplishment of the mission produces a requirement for close and continuing liaison with German customs authorities, local German law enforcement agencies, the German Federal Ministry of Finance, United States Air Force commands in Germany, and the armed forces of other NATO countries with troops stationed in Germany. To further this vital liaison role, the commanding officer of the 42d is designated as the USAREUR agent for contacts with German customs authorities and the German Federal Ministry of Finance on customs matters.



Customs MPs check the POV of an Armed Forces member as his vehicle prepares to leave the Free Port in Bremerhaven, Germany. The MPs process all personnel and materiel entering Germany at Bremerhaven.

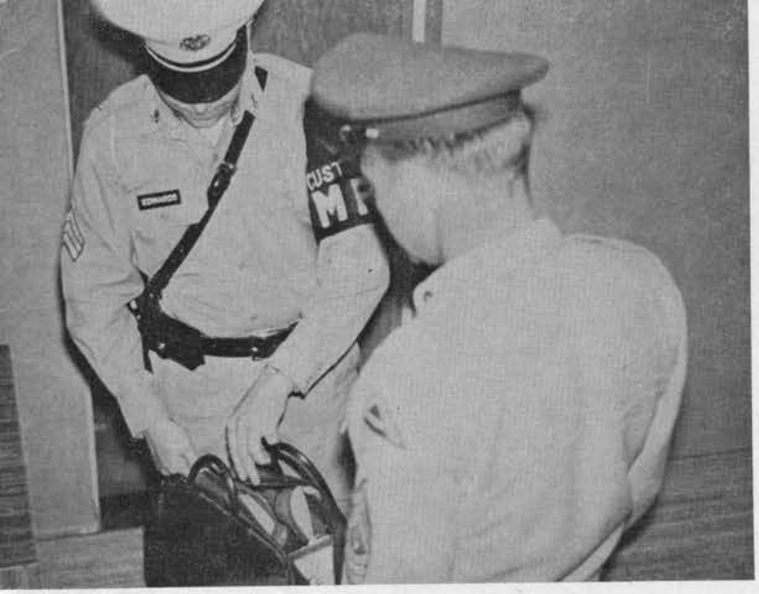
Protection of the German economy, thorough inspection and unimpeded movement of military shipments in and out of the Federal Republic, and investigation of blackmarket activities by service members in Germany are the primary concerns of the Army customs unit. Each shipment of military equipment to be utilized by US Forces in Germany must be cleared through customs and, therefore, comes under the scrutiny of MP Customs Inspectors of the unit.

Under the terms of existing agreements with the Federal Republic of Germany, the US Forces in Germany largely perform self-enforcement of those German customs laws and regulations applicable to the Forces. The MP customs unit is the internationally agreed agency for this enforcement task. Because of the existence of such agreement, members of the US Forces entering Germany are customs processed by US Customs military policemen rather than by German customs officials. To facilitate this in-processing, field elements of the 42d operate at or near the principal ports of entry used by the US Forces. The customs processing of personnel and materiel is, thus, one of the principal functions performed by the sections and subsections of the unit at Bremerhaven, Bremen, Helmstedt, Rhine-Main Air Base, Stuttgart, and Munich.

MPs Work With German Officials

The illegal transfer of tax-free goods originating with the United States Forces to non-members of the Forces can mean the loss of extensive revenue to the German Government and is, therefore, a matter of principal concern to German customs authorities. Each year MP Customs Inspectors, working closely with German Customs Investigators, recover thousands of dollars worth of United States property from blackmarketeers.

Enforcement of customs regulations depends extensively on information received from civilian personnel, members of the Forces, and local law enforcement agencies. As in the case of other enforcement activities, the informer has become



Sgt Kenneth B. Edwards, MP customs inspector, checks the hand baggage of a member of the forces entering the Federal Republic of Germany at Frankfurt's Rhine-Main airport.



With his German and French colleagues looking on, an MP Customs Inspector at the German-French border checks the documentation of an American soldier.

a valuable tool to the MP customs unit. The very nature of blackmarket activities is such that an open and flagrant violation is rare and, more often than might be imagined, the initial lead for the breaking of a blackmarket case comes from a disgruntled "customer" or from a ring member who has been "short-changed" by his associates in crime.

While the MP customs unit is primarily concerned with the enforcement of German customs laws and regulations, one of the big jobs handled is the inspection of APO mail entering and leaving Germany. During the past twelve months the unit recovered over $12,000 worth of Government property which soon-to-be-released soldiers and airmen were attempting to mail home. In support of United States customs authorities, the unit also checks APO mail to insure that foreign-made items are properly declared before being sent home as gifts. MP Customs Postal Inspectors have repeatedly short-stopped the mailing of such prohibited or restricted items as firearms, ammunition, intoxicants and items being sent to the United States in contravention of US trademark laws. They have also, in conjunction with the United States Bureau of Customs, been instrumental in stopping the illegal practice of splitting sets of items (such as chinaware) into two or more packages in an attempt to avoid customs duties.

An extensive portion of the customs unit's operational files is filled with cases concerning military dependents who have come to Germany to live while their sponsors are serving in Vietnam, Korea, or other areas where dependents are not permitted to follow. An unaccompanied dependent in Germany does not, under the terms of existing international agreements with the Federal Republic of Germany, qualify as a "member of the Forces" and, therefore, does not have full privileges as accorded in the United States. Specifically, such unaccompanied dependents do not have tax-free purchasing privileges in Germany and must be excluded from post exchanges and commissaries. In the great majority of cases, unaccompanied dependents who violate these restrictions are unknowing offenders.

US Retired Personnel Checked

An agreement reached in 1964 between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany regarding retired US military personnel living in Germany has meant an increased workload for the MP customs unit. Under this agreement, retired members who have established residence in Germany may patronize post exchanges and commissaries provided they pay German customs duties on their purchases. In order to gain entrance to sales facilities of the Forces, the retired members must present a certificate of eligibility issued by German customs authorities. As an added control, the German Government insisted that all retired members be registered with the MP customs unit prior to the issuance of certificates of eligibility. The results of this new system have been an increase in the tax coffers of the German Government and a better arrangement for keeping track of retired military personnel by the MP customs unit. At the present time approximately 3,000 retired members are registered with the customs unit.

The popularity of Danish furniture and Hong Kong suits affords many servicemen in Germany the opportunity (and necessity) of contact with the MP customs unit. Members of the Forces and their dependents have the privilege of duty-free import into Germany of items for their personal use. However, in order to obtain such duty-free treatment, the serviceman must secure an import certificate issued by the commanding officer of the 42d MP Detachment (Customs), who has been designated by the Germany Government as the approval authority for imports by members of the United States Forces. Similarly, the transfer by sale or gift of tax-free items from a member of the Forces to a non-member must be approved by the MP customs unit before German customs authorities will allow the transfer. The processing of applications for import certificates and permits to transfer is a full-time job for four members of the unit at its Heidelberg headquarters.

The area of responsibility of the 42d MP Det includes the entire territory of the Federal Republic of Germany exclusive of West Berlin. The Detachment Headquarters, organized around an MP Group Headquarters team from TOE 19-500, is located in Heidelberg and is under the operational control of the Provost Marshal, USAREUR. Five subordinate Customs Area Sections, each under the direction of a Customs Area Inspector (Major) and each with one or more Subsections, represent the field organization of the unit as follows:

Heidelberg Area Section

Stuttgart Subsection

Continued



MP Customs Postal Inspector Sgt John V. Chargin and an AG postal officer check packages in Frankfurt's 28th Base Post Office.

Bremerhaven Area Section
Bremen Subsection
Helmstedt Subsection
Frankfurt Area Section
Rhine-Main Subsection
Kaiserslautern Area Section
Baumholder Subsection
Munich Area Section
Nurenberg Subsection
Wuerszburg Subsection
Augsburg Subsection

Another unusual aspect of the 42d MP Det is that all of its military policemen, officer and enlisted, are authorized as German linguists. Because of the importance of communication and exchange of information with the German customs authorities on a day-to-day basis, the language ability is of direct mission significance to the customs unit. Because of the existing overall shortage of military police German linguists in the Army, the unit's linguist spaces are not always filled by German-speaking personnel; however, at least one-language qualified MP is part of each of the thirteen separate elements. With eighty-five of the total ninety-five spaces in the unit authorized in military police MOS's, the customs unit has by far the greatest number of authorized linguists of any unit in the MP Corps.

END

Analysis Reveals Officer Career Structure OK

The Department of the Army study of Technical Missions, Structure, and Career Development (Project TECSTAR) has been completed. Analysis of that and related studies has shown that the existing officer career structure is basically sound, the Department of the Army has announced.

Review of the TECSTAR report also revealed "problem areas" for continued study, such as a possible realignment of the Signal, Quartermaster, and Ordnance branch functions.

TECSTAR was set up to determine whether there is a need for changes in the Army's officer career systems in the light of increasing number of officers with special technical skills and qualifications.

Focus of the study was the Army's current methods of matching the right officers to the right jobs, particularly those requiring specialized talents and training, while keeping an adequate mobilization base of combat arms officers.

The identification of officer command and technical functions was studied, along with officer qualifications codes and the distribution of officer resources.

DA has announced that the branch system and specialist programs will continue to be used as the structure for career development. The Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) will also be retained for the classification and control of officer position and assignments.

Specific decisions by DA call for the development of any changes to selection criteria for promotion, school assignment, and retention; announcement, through career management offices, of the basis for selection board decisions; and the study of statistical trends in officer management to determine their impact on the officer corps. A DA staff element will be charged with these responsibilities.

Although no major revision of the system is planned, DA officials report that work to improve the existing management system will continue. Review of the Army's officer requirements, distribution by grade and branch, and opportunities for promotion and advanced qualifications have spotlighted several "problem areas." The Chief of Staff has ordered further action in these areas.

Also to be studied are provisions for making public the composition of selection boards and the criteria for their promotion, senior service school, and retention decisions.

Evaluation of the TECSTAR report also revealed the need for a continuing monitor of conditions and trends in the officer corps in the order to promptly forecast the need for changes or improvements. Guiding this supervision would be the basic principles that the Army's first mission is to fight; opportunities must be equitable for combat and technical-administrative officers; and the career system must have the confidence of the officers it controls. (ANF)

END

MP JOURNAL QUIZ



How high do you score on military police subjects. A score of 9 or 10 is superior, 8 is excellent, 7 is good, and below 7 may indicate that some review is warranted. Answers may be found on page 21. The department of Non-Resident Instruction of the US Army Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Georgia would be happy to assist you in taking military police subjects through the mail. See Back Cover.

ANSWERS FOUND ON PAGE 21

1. **Pursuant to exercising security responsibilities on CONUS installations, all military police should know that any person, military or civilian, who enters a property posted "restricted area" without authority may lawfully be:**

   a. detained for 24 hours for investigation.
   b. detained and turned over to state authorities immediately.
   c. detained, searched, and interrogated at once.
   d. detained and questioned but not searched.

2. **An advantage of amplitude modulated (AM) radio over the frequency modulated (FM) radio is**

   a. line-of-sight transmission.
   b. ease of operation.
   c. static free reception.
   d. longer range.

3. **Counterinsurgency tactical doctrines provide that prior to the destruction of the insurgency "hardcore" elements, the insurgent forces must be**

   a. infiltrated by counterinsurgency agents.
   b. ravaged by internal dissension.
   c. isolated from civilian support.
   d. reduced to a small size.

4. **You are conducting interviews and interrogations of suspects and witness in an offense of larceny. As an investigator you know that a confession is**

   a. a self-incriminating statement that falls short of an acknowledgement of involvement.
   b. a self-incriminating statement acknowledging involvement in the offense.
   c. a written or oral assertion of facts obtained from anyone during an investigation.
   d. a written statement from a person who is believed to possess knowledge of the offense.

5. **A DAC on a CONUS installation of concurrent jurisdiction is apprehended by MPs while in the act of stealing both personal and US property. This civilian must be handed over to the appropriate authorities for trial by a**

   a. State court.
   b. Federal court.
   c. Federal or state court.
   d. None of the above. DACs may be tried by court-martial.

6. **Which of the following cannot be burglarized.**

   a. Home.
   b. Barn.
   c. Tent.
   d. Chicken house.

7. **A device to detect a person who has hidden in a building during working hours so that he can gain access to classified material after duty hours should normally operate on the principal of:**

   a. breaking an electrical circuit.
   b. opening a magnetic switch.
   c. opening a contact switch.
   d. motion detection.

8. **Civilian restrictive measures in population control should**

   a. be limited to those which are absolutely essential.
   b. be made without regard to the desires of the population.
   c. be made only by police forces.
   d. allow no exceptions to restrictions.

9. **Which of the following division artilleries have NO organic nuclear capability?**

   a. Mechanized division.
   b. Infantry division.
   c. Armored division.
   d. Airborne division.

10. **Sergeant Provost, an MP on town patrol, discovers a soldier on pass, a sailor on leave, and a civilian, creating a violent disturbance in a discotheque. He has the authority to apprehend which of the following?**

    a. The soldier, sailor, and civilian.
    b. The soldier only.
    c. The soldier and the sailor only.
    d. None of these, if civilian authorities are present.

"I Didn't Want to Get Involved"

By
Lieutenant Michael V. Katz



On Friday, March 13, 1964 at 3:25 in the morning a Queens, New York woman was fatally and brutally stabbed outside her apartment building. The assailant struck once, was temporarily scared away, and then returned twice to inflict further stab wounds as the victim was struggling on her hands and knees to reach the safety of her home. Thirty-eight residents of the apartment building heard her screams and witnessed the attack from the safety of their windows. Not one of the neighbors went to the aid of the woman. Not one of the witnesses picked up the telephone to call the police—not until it was too late. Then, at 3:50 A.M., twenty-five minutes after being awakened by her first scream for help, one of the neighbors called the police. Of course, it was then too late; too late for Catherine Genovese who died without ever knowing why her pleas for help had gone unanswered, too late for the apprehension of the murderer who was no longer worried about public interference.

What was the pitiful excuse that these citizens gave for their inaction? The investigation that followed revealed that the overwhelming majority of the thirty-eight witnesses had failed to act because they didn't want to get involved. Rather than giving their name to the police on the telephone, rather than acting in any way to discourage the attacker, these residents were willing to sit back and let this heinous crime take place. As unbelievable as this behavior must be to thousands of Americans, in reality, this type of public apathy toward crime and violence is widespread. Many of today's citizens would rather be guilty of criminal apathy than face the dreadful prospect of spending a day in court or of becoming involved in a police case. When the time comes to aid someone in danger or to report a crime that has taken place, a large segment of our population would rather look the other way. What exists is a policy of non-intervention, of non-involvement. This horrible deficiency or weakness that exists in many people comes most clearly into focus through serious incidents such as the Genovese case. However, it is an attitude that is so widely held that each day numerous illegal acts witnessed by the public are unreported. Many lawbreakers are free to pursue their activities without fear of public or legal interference. The defeat of this attitude, the replacement of the desire for non-involvement with a feeling of personal responsibility, should be the job of every police force.

In the military environment, responsibility for defeating this apathetic attitude among soldiers and their families lies with the military police. Through a system of educating children and adults to their responsibilities and bolstering this program with a system of rewards, the attitude of non-involvement can be defeated. In pursuit of this end, it is extremely helpful that the military environment be controlled in the first place. With a controlled situation, the post commander can act to make the education program mandatory for all the personnel under his command. Furthermore, there exists, to some extent, an ingrown feeling of responsibility within each soldier.

A Ribbon Entry

A program at all levels outlining an individual's law enforcement responsibilities can be disseminated to the soldiers and families of the post. A program of education for the dependent children can be initiated at the school level. MP films and presentations can be utilized to teach the children that the MPs provide assistance and protection for those in need. I have personally been involved in several presentations in which two military policemen have displayed their MP equipment to nursery and grade-school children. The MPs were introduced to the students as "community helpers" and were therefore remembered in this role. The MPs explained how they helped the residents of the community, and they in turn solicited the children's support in safety and crime prevention endeavors. The children were taught to "know and respect their policemen." In addition, they were told their responsibilities concerning reporting observed violations to their parents or the MPs. Instances of reckless driving in the housing areas, of vandalism, and of malicious mischief could be reduced to a minimum with the help of dependent children reporting violations in these areas.

At the adult level unit commanders can stress to their troops their personal responsibilities along these lines. Furthermore, presentations by the provost marshal geared to an adult audience can be as effective as the programs at the school level. These programs could include descriptions by film or narrative of cases such as the Genovese case where public indifference resulted in needless death. Such mandatory presentations could be offered on a regular basis.

In the post housing areas a block marshal could be appointed to report any infractions that occur within his domain. It would be his responsibility to report bi-monthly to the provost marshal any irregularities or infractions concerning the residents on his block. He would, of course, be the highest ranking man in the specified area. That there is a real need for block marshals became evident recently when two cases came to the attention of the MPs at a stateside post. In one instance, a soldier had been using a bull-whip on his wife and children. The other case dealt with a soldier who regularly went on three-day drinking sprees leaving his small children without food or supervision. The neighbors were aware of the situation, but did not act. When establishing a structure of responsibilities, it is often necessary to offer some type of incentives or rewards. For the juveniles these rewards could be offered at the family level by the head of the household. There could also be a block award offered for the dependent child who has done the most to further the efforts of law enforcement. A special badge or police hat would provide incentive for most pre-teen-age youngsters. For the adult, a commendation from the military police to the soldier's unit commander followed by a unit Letter of Appreciation would enhance and encourage the program.

We have recognized the need to make people aware of their responsibilities in reporting criminal acts to the police. We are advocating an extensive program of education in an attempt to change the attitude of non-involvement to one of active and conscientious cooperation with the military police. We have bolstered the program with a system of material rewards to servicemen and their families for participation in the program. This program is certainly not an end all. It is not an assurance that a case similar to the Genovese case will not happen on your post. However, it is a start, and it is a program that should successfully work to eliminate the widespread attitude of apathy and non-involvement that probably exists on many military posts at this time.

END

503rd Provides MP Support In Dominican Republic



Military policemen, representing countries in the Inter-American Peace Force (IAPF), stand by prior to ceremonies establishing the first IAPF. Included in this group was 1st Lt John R. Scott (extreme right) of the 503d MP Bn who led the first MP patrol through Santo Domingo.

While the US Forces and the Inter-American Peace Force (IAPF) were conducting policing operations in the Dominican Republic this summer, one of their subordinate units—the 503d Military Police Battalion kept things stable with military police support of their own.

At 6 p.m. on May 3, Company A, 503d was flown from Pope AFB to the strife-torn Caribbean island, closing at the objective area four and a quarter hours later. The rest of the over 500-man battalion (except for a small contingent of non-rotated personnel left at Ft Bragg for post law enforcement duties) joined the forward company on May 12.

The missions of the 503d were several. In order to assist the Dominican National Police (NP) to reassert their authority and accept responsibility for the law and order within the capitol city of Santo Domingo, "MP-NP" patrols were formed and operated jointly for many months.

About a third of the 503d's missions were accomplished in conjunction with the National Police, thus contributing to the stability of law enforcement authority. Such success enhanced the prestige and standing of the national police among the Dominican citizenry.

One of the major problems facing the MPs was restoring orderly traffic flow following the disorganization and upheaval incident to revolutionary conditions. The 503d was equal to the task.

The US MPs patrolled the area with Costa Rican and Honduran military police whom the Americans had trained for some two weeks. These joint MP patrols represented the law enforcement arm of the IAPF.

Early in June the 503d was assigned to provide for the security of the US Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, W. Tapley Bennett, Jr.

Selected personnel of the battalion were detailed to travel with him throughout the country and to maintain security for him and his family. Attired in civilian clothes, they lived and ate at the ambassador's residence during the period. The MPs also served as escorts for numerous VIP's visiting the objective area.

One of the most unique duties which the 503d performed during its deployment was attending to five of the seven checkpoints that led to the neutral International Security Zone from sectors of Santo Domingo occupied by the "loyalists" and "constitutionalists" factions. The sectors were separated



Lt Gen Bruce Palmer, Jr. (second from the left), US Forces Dominican Republic Commander, and deputy commander of the Inter-American Peace Force arrives for ceremonies establishing the first IAPF military police force. Accompanying the general are Col Lloyd L. McDaniel (right) then XVIII Airborne Corps provost marshal, and Father (Lt Col) Corbin Ketchersid, 82d Airborne Div Catholic Chaplain. MPs of the 503d are shown in the formation in the background.

by concertina barbed wire and closely guarded by infantry elements of the 82d Airborne Division. The MP's function was to prevent the movement of unauthorized persons, arms, ammunition and contraband to and from the various zones.

MPs on Front Line

To carry out the checkpoint missions, the 503d had to operate at the most exposed regions of the front lines. The prevention of the movement of arms and ammunition into and out of the sectors often brought the military police under hostile fire. Although there was frequent fire throughout the area, the MPs manning the checkpoints could take cover only when conditions became critical.

To further support the operations of XVIII Airborne Corps, the subordinate 82d Airborne Division and the 5th Logistical Command (now the 12th Support Brigade), the 503d carried out other missions.

They included establishing safety and stability in resort areas such as the town of Boca Chica; supporting customs operations at the island's gateways; assisting in the operation of the IAPF Detention Facility; providing regular MP functions throughout the neutral zone and generally providing police support of and for the American troops.

As sort of a "grand finale" to the tour in the Dominican Republic, the battalion really had to show its versatility. On Oct. 11, late in the afternoon, the battalion was directed to move from its location to a tent city by 6 a.m. the following morning to provide a haven in the MP compound for repatriated "Constitutionalists." Mother Nature chose this time to add another obstacle with a tropical storm and a concurrent power failure. Drenched and in total darkness, the unit met the deadline.

At the same time, the 503d was assigned the mission to move about 1,500 armed "Constitutionalists" through Santo Domingo to this formed MP camp outside the city. There could be no incidents or the mission negotiations between the various political factions and the OAS officials would be endangered. Success was paramount. Despite the adversities and short notice, the mission was planned and executed with precision and without incident.

The 503d MP Bn returned to Ft Bragg between Oct 16 and 24. Company C, formed from volunteers and selected personnel, remains in the Dominican Republic for further military police support to the forces in the Dominican Republic.

Lt Gen Bruce Palmer, Jr, then commander of the US forces in the Dominican Republic summed up the battalion's reputation when he stated in a letter to the 503d commander: "The enthusiastic cooperation demonstrated by yourself, your officers and men, is indicative of a high degree of professionalism. The outstanding performance of duty of you and your unit reflect great credit in keeping with the best traditions of the Military Police Corps and the United States Army."

END

The Strangest Class in The Army School, Europe

Forty-five military policemen listen intently to what the instructor is saying. They ask many questions. The entire class voluntarily remains after class during its ten minute break-time to receive clarification of a point. One student, his face green, rushes from the classroom, sick. Three students recount personal experiences. The instructor has never personally encounterd a situation like that which he teaches. Medical advice has been secured in writing the lesson plan for the class. One of the commonest occurrences in the world is the subject of the strangest class in the United States Army School, Europe.

"Emergency Births" is what the military police department calls this one hour long period of instruction which is presented during the last week of its four week Traffic Accident Prevention course. With a schedule already crammed full with such subjects as accident investigation, police administration, first aid, etc., the students themselves asked for the class on Emergency Birth Procedures. In the past, in each class that graduated from the Traffic Accident Prevention course, some of the student comment sheets invariably suggested the inclusion of a course of what to do when . . ., since many of them had been faced with this situation during their MP career.

An MP sergeant in one class related: He was on patrol on a dark night, on a lonely highway in the early morning hours. A frantic expectant father, standing in the highway, flagged him down. His wife was having labor pains, he tried to rush her to the hospital, but the baby was coming, now! Could the sergeant help? The sergeant did help, with no training. Mother and daughter lived, but the sergeant said: "I'd have given anything to have had this class before that happened."

An MP private first class, cruising along the Autobahn, answered an accident call and sped to the scene. Three dead, one dying. The one dying, an expectant mother. The baby was being born, the MP did what he could, but mother and child were beyond his or any human's help. Still, the PFC thinks that if he'd had this class, he might have saved at least one of them.

SSgt John T. Hepner, a Red Cross certified first aid instructor and a member of the military police department teaching staff, is the man who stands before the class and tells the students what to do during normal and abnormal births. He considers the course so serious that he forgoes the usual joke with which most instructors open classes. He says that although only about one in 60 births occur in this manner, in a cab, an ambulance, or a police car, a military policeman has a better than average chance of encountering this situation during his career.

Expectant fathers stationed in Oberammergau benefit from the course also. Since the closest hospital is in Munich, 60 miles away, they frequently attend Hepner's class. Hepner advises expectant fathers, however, to talk to their doctor for advice and information on what to do if the baby comes unexpectedly.

During the class Hepner at one point tells the students to wrap the baby in anything clean to keep it warm. He advises the use of a poplin shirt off the MP's back, if nothing else is available. A hand shoots up: "But Sergeant," says a student, "the Army only issues us three shirts!" "I'll guarantee you that the mother and father will replace it," Hepner says, "and if they don't, write to me and I will." So far Hepner has had no takers.

CRIME LABORATORIES IN RESERVE

The old dispensary building is as clean as a pin and as sharp as a tack. The most fastidious medical officer would be proud to move in tomorrow. His sick, lame and lazy could eat off its floors. But it is no longer a headquarters for shots and sick call. It's the home of the Army Reserve's 379th Military Police Detachment (Crime Laboratory).

Situated in a remote section of the Fort George Meade reservation, it is the scene once a month for the "back-to-back" multiple training assemblies of this little-known type of Reserve unit. The active Army has three crime laboratory units and the Army Reserve two. Together they constitute the Army's capability to conduct its own investigation and examination through scientific criminology.

The 379th Detachment is a part of the 220th MP Group, headquartered in the Maus/Warfield USAR Center, Rockville, Maryland. The other Reserve crime laboratory unit is the 380th MP Detachment in Oakland, California.

The crime laboratory units of the active Army are stationed at Fort Gordon; Frankfurt, Germany; and Tokyo, Japan. The official basis of allocation is one for each theatre of operations or major command.

The Army Reserve's crime laboratory units illustrate how the Reserve functions to accomplish its mission. This mission, briefly stated, is to provide trained men and units to augment and round out the active Army and other Reserve Components when the balloon goes up. Of particular importance in this mission is the Reserve's ability to provide the kind of technically skilled men and units that are so desperately needed when the Army expands.

Most such Reserve units—and the 379th Detachment is a prime example—are manned by men whose civilian skills and callings almost parallel their military assignments. For this reason, their value to the Army increases with every day they work and every period they train.

By Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Rathbun, Ret.



Sp5 Lawrence G. Day, unit assistant crime photographer, is shown at work in the lab. He is a technical illustrator in civilian life.

Commanding the 379th Detachment is Maj Frank J. Herlihy, whose military job title is crime laboratory officer. His executive, known as the assistant laboratory officer, is Capt Stanley C. Vass. In civilian life Major Herlihy is a teacher in the public schools of Fairfax County, Virginia. Captain Vass is an attorney with the national office of the Internal Revenue Service.

To assist with clerical and supply details, Major Herlihy has an administrative section and a supply room. His operating element is divided into a Fingerprint Section, a Questioned Document Section, a Firearms Section, a Chemical Section, and a Photographic Section. Some of the men in these sections are shown at work in the accompanying photographs.

The mission of the crime laboratory is to provide skilled service to the military in the investigation and examination of all phases of criminology. Examinations are conducted at the request of criminal investigators, who, of course, need to develop evidence for scientific study in the course of their investigations. As a result of examinations made in the laboratory, reports of findings are furnished to the investigator to assist him with his detection or to be used as evidence in military courts-martial.

The functions of the Firearms and Fingerprint Sections need no explanation. The Questioned Documents Section makes comparison of forged signatures, altered documents,

and counterfeit documents. The Chemistry Section is responsible for making chemical or instrumental analysis of such evidence as blood, poisons, and narcotics. The Photographic Section supports other sections in processing evidence and making graphic representations for illustrative testimony.

The Fingerprint Section is headed by Sp7 John Driscoll. CWO William R. Devries, who in civilian life is a police sergeant in charge of the safety program in Montgomery County, Maryland, handles the Firearms Section.

The Assistant Director of the District of Columbia's Post Office Department Laboratory, CWO Gordon R. Stangohr, is head of the Questioned Documents Section. The Chief of the Chemistry Section, CWO Warren L. Choate, is a chemist with the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. CWO William Jackson is Chief of the Photographic Section.





(Photos right, top to bottom) Assistant laboratory officer Capt Stanley C. Vass instructs unit enlisted men in methods of identifying bullet tool marks. Here CWO Francis E. Doyle, document examiner, prepares to examine signature samples under the microscope. CWO Warren L. Choate, chief of the chemistry section, discusses a training specimen with his assistant, PFC Pfiffer. CWO Choate is a chemist in civilian life.

Training in the 379th Detachment, as in most Reserve technical units, is divided into technical and military phases. The military phase is conducted under the general provisions of ATP 19-1, "Military Police TOE Units." Technical training, by and large, is self-generated. Training inspections are made by the S3 of the 220th MP Group and by officers of the XXI Army Corps.

The detachment also prepares its own schedule for its two weeks of annual active duty for training (ANACDUTRA). Group and XXI Corps Headquarters assist. Final approval lies with the US Continental Army Command. The Corps designates an evaluator, who is usually an officer from Fort Meade.

Once every three years, the 379th takes its ANACDUTRA with the crime laboratory at Fort Gordon. Refresher training heads the bill of fare at that time.

When the opportunity presents itself, the detachment also takes part in field training with the 220th Group, where military skills get the main emphasis. Technical training must take place in the laboratory, because the unit is not equipped for mobile operations.

Last April the 379th MP Detachment celebrated the tenth anniversary of its activation. It has come of age in military and technical proficiency and, like many other technical supporting units of the Army Reserve, is ready to go with a minimum of post mobilization time.

END





Polygraph

Edited by CWO Robert L. Berry & CWO Benjamin J. Malinowski

THE "NEW LOOK" IN POLYGRAPH TRAINING

The relatively new polygraph profession has developed a considerable body of recognizable and specific knowledge; however, the profession is ever changing and progressing. Polygraph researchers are continuing to improve the technique and to develop new and better methods of training polygraph examiners. In order to stay current with the latest technique and training developments, the United States Army Military Police School (USAMPS) continually revises the polygraph courses to incorporate these latest developments.

Starting with the academic year, *July 1965*, the Polygraph Examiner Training Course, 7H-951B, program of instruction was lengthened to 12 weeks. The expanded course includes the following new subjects: personnel screening, intelligence type polygraph testing, normal and criminal psychology, pharmacology, semantics, use of interpreters, and additional hours instruction in physiology, polygraph test construction, and polygraph chart interpretation.

This new course coupled with the six months apprenticeship required by Department of Defense Polygraph Directive, Number 5210.48, dated 13 July 1965, constitutes a most comprehensive polygraph training program.

The first twelve week class, composed of investigative personnel from the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps, has graduated, and they are presently serving their apprenticeships in assignments throughout the world.



This is the group photo of the first class under the new system, along with the polygraph instructors. First row: Sp5 Orville T. Sears, electronic repairman; CWO Joseph A. Farrell, CWO Robert L. Berry, Dr Neal B. Andregg, instructors; CWO John E. Leake, class leader; CWO Robert P. Freeburg, CWO James R. Johnson, instructors. Second Row: APCS John W. Cashill, CWO Robert E. Woody, Mr Waymouth G. Knight, Mr Paul H. Giller, CWO Robert B. Graham, and SFC James C. Phillips, students. Third Row: MSgt Rowland Pullen, CWO Franz J. Grebner, and Sgt Jon M. Higbie, students.

RETROSPECTION

A corner for the retired.



LT. COL. L. H. PAUL (RET)

Several evenings past, a group of us were exchanging some of our limited funds via a media of paper cards called "Bicycle" playing cards in a game called poker. All of those playing knew of my association with the "MPA" and most of them will, from time to time, advise me on gaining new memberships for "MPA."

Of the six players, five were retired and in essence they all agreed that there was little in the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL to attract and hold the retiree as members. One individual stated: "The names I see in the JOURNAL are all foreign to me. I read of people being promoted and transferred and I don't know any of them." They suggested that a page, or column in the JOURNAL be devoted to news about the retired officers and men who gave many good years to the law enforcement efforts in military life.

Accepting this suggestion as a valid, constructive suggestion, I offered this column to the Editor of the JOURNAL and offered to furnish a monthly column which, possibly, may have items of interest to retired persons who are still members of the "MPA." A monthly column will require sources of information and you retired readers can greatly assist me by writing me a post card or letter, telling me about yourself and your activities. I'll try to pass on your information in this column. If you want a retired column, then I must have information about the retired; their new careers, their lives and what they may be thinking and doing.

We, in retired life can still exert some influence and constructive thoughts in the military if provided a forum. Write me at the following address: Route 5, Box 586-M, Martinez, Georgia 30907.

After six months of retirement I can truly state that I enjoy the retired way of life. I maintain contact through "MPA" association and work and I have joined in civil community activities. Also I have the good fortune to frequently meet and talk with fellow retired officers and men from the Corps as many of us are now clustered around Fort Gordon. We have golf courses, fishing, work and many forms of recreational life in our area. Personally, I have not reverted to the rocking chair and the boob-tube way of inactivity.

There appears to be several identifiable philosophies about retirement and I'll try and discuss them at length in future articles. Those that I can immediately think of are: The executive philosophy wherein the individual believes that the market place is champing at the bit to pick up his services at $20,000 per year. While this philosopher is thinking high, industry may have different ideas about his value. He will probably be observed selling mutual funds, real estate or used cars.

Another philosopher that I can identify is the one I call the "Sunshine Man." This fellow has long dreamt of living in the sunshine and we see him reverting to Florida, Southern California, Arizona and other warm places. Often he obtains a trailer or lives in a small apartment and daily bathes in sunshine, weather permitting. Here he is clustered with others of his age group and he finds that employment is difficult to obtain at his age, because there are 50,000 others of his age group and with better talents to offer. He has cut any ties or roots with what used to be his home environment and he begins to find that there is more to life than sunshine. Frequently we see his trailer heading north again, being pulled by that six-year-old family car.

Other philosophers long for the "Mom and Pop" business where he and she run their own business and think they are their own bosses, working when they want to do so. What a surprise this fellow gets after he invests $50,000 and learns he must please each customer that enters his door, that he must spend from 10 to 16 hours daily in his little shop and then go home and worry about it all night.

There are many and varied philosophies about retired life, most of them sound and good, often renumerative and satisfying. Matt Moore, for example, has an excellent job as Security Director for a Wisconsin firm engaged in government contracts for missiles. Matt took the job with the understanding that he could reorganize the security element and centralize control. Consequently he has the guard force under his control, he administers the clearance program, has a say in policy matters as they affect security of the plant and in general has a sound, practicable security program.

This column can become a wonderful opportunity for us in the retired ranks—but—I must hear from you. Tell me of your successes, the failures, the disappointing experiences, what to avoid, how to succeed—tell me about your retirement.

END

MPA Membership Goal
15,000
Present Membership
9,000

Anatomy of Traffic Deaths In USAREUR

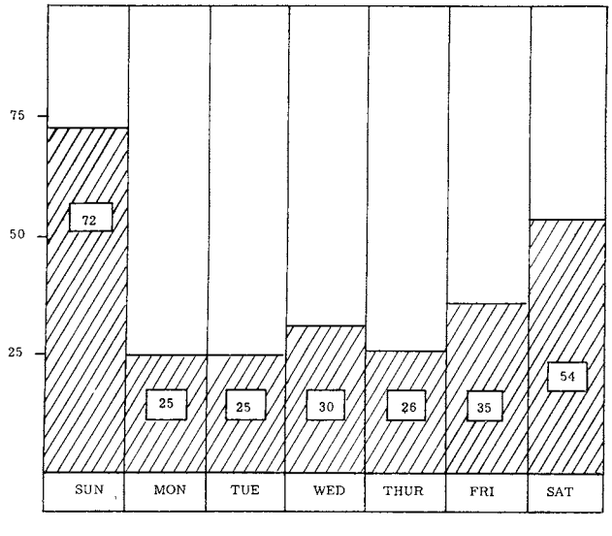
The USAREUR Provost Marshal has recently completed a detailed study of fatal traffic accidents in Europe involving privately owned motor vehicles. Three hundred and eighteen deaths resulting from 267 fatal accidents occurring during FY 65.

The cold statistics revealed in the study are illuminating. The human tragedy unfolds, however, only when the reader applies the figures against the high costs in pain, misery, suffering, and financial losses. A father, a mother, a child cannot be replaced. Neither can the company-size group of soldiers who died far from home.

Death claimed these traffic victims in many ways. Some of the victims died instantly with only a momentary stab of pain; some died hard—screaming in agony; and others passed away quietly under the soothing balm of drugs. Seconds before their fatal crashes, the victims were in various moods. Some were dosing or even sleeping at the wheel; some were still feeling the rosy glow of alcohol; some were preoccupied with real or imaginary problems; and others were exhilarated by the smooth power of their cars.

Most of them probably saw death as it approached—before they were crushed or battered into oblivion.

DAY OF OCCURRENCE
Fatal POV. Accidents
FY 65



The heavy toll on Sundays results largely from the "overflow" from Saturday night activities. Drinking and drowsiness at the wheel are basic contributing factors in fatal POV traffic accidents.

Death came in a number of forms—a giant truck looming suddenly in the night; a wildly rolling vehicle with a body bouncing inside; a huge tree on the side of the road; or red, flesh searing flames. Only sleepers at the wheel, who never awakened, failed to see death. Some of them died almost mercifully—no fear, no shock, no pain—just death.

Here then is the anatomy of POV traffic deaths in US Army, Europe.

Factors Contributing to Traffic Accidents in Europe

Heavy traffic and pedestrian density on European roadways —particularly on those of West Germany—contribute greatly to hazards facing the American driver in Europe. Lack of a strong enforcement effort on the highways comparable to that in the United States is another factor.

Traffic and pedestrian density in Western Europe, an important factor in accident rates, is much higher than in the United States. As an example of traffic density in Western Europe, the Federal Republic of Germany registers some 12,000,000 motor vehicles compared to approximately 90,000,000 in the United States. West Germany is also a transit area for millions of additional motor vehicles belonging to other European nationals. Yet the Federal Republic has only 225,000 miles of roadway compared to almost 4,000,000 miles in the United States.

Also contributing to the European traffic picture is the population density. The Federal Republic of Germany has 220 people per square kilometer compared to 20 per square kilometer in the United States. Roadways in Europe are crowded with pedestrians who constitute a major part of traffic fatalities.

Other European traffic conditions differ from those in the United States. Narrow European city streets jammed with pedestrians do not offer much room for maneuver. The diversity of European traffic adds to the hazards of vehicle operation. Even on the Autobahns, motorcycles and cars much smaller than Volkswagens jockey for position with huge trucks and speedy Mercedes. While the bicycle and motorcycle ratio has decreased in comparison with automobiles in a more affluent Western Europe, these two-wheeled vehicles still account for an important percentage of the total traffic.

Many American military personnel come from southern, southwestern, and Pacific coast areas of the US where winters are mild. Winter driving conditions in Europe combined with other factors increase traffic hazards for the unwary American.

USAREUR registers some 130,000 privately owned motor



Mixed traffic on the Federal Autobahn between Frankfurt and Mannheim is pictured. The diversity of types of vehicles with their varying sizes and speeds contribute to traffic hazards.

vehicles of US Army personnel in Europe. Of these 40% are of US manufacture and 60% of foreign manufacture. Volkswagens and Opels constitute the most numerous foreign manufactured vehicles in the USAREUR system, while Fords and Chevrolets lead the US produced cars.

The number of Volkswagens involved in fatal accidents was 33% compared to a registration of 35% of the total; 14% of the POVs involved were Fords compared to 11% registered, while Chevrolets were even at 12% to 12%.

These statistics are interesting but not necessarily indicative of cause and effect. An individual in a small vehicle involved in an accident is more likely to suffer injury or death than one in a heavier, more sturdy vehicle—all factors being equal. On the other hand, the heavier car is probably more likely to kill or injure other road users because of its size, weight, and speed.

Who Were the Drivers and Victims?

Of the 318 recorded deaths, 179 were Americans including 158 military personnel. The remainder were nationals of other countries—the majority being West Germans.

The statistical finger points at the E3 and E4 as being the most dangerous drivers. E3s were involved in 13.6% of the fatal accidents, while only owning 6.8% of the vehicles. E4s were involved in 24.9% of the fatal accidents while owning only 13.1% of the vehicles. Other grades and groups had the following records: E5s—26% of the vehicles and 29.3% of the accidents; E6s—10.3% of the vehicles and 7% of the accidents; other military grades—34.5% of the vehicles and only 14.4% of the accidents; and DA civilians and dependents —9.3% of the vehicles and 6.4% of the accidents. Of all the military grades, only general officers and sergeants-major were not involved in a single fatal accident.

The age group 25-29 surprisingly had the highest fatality rate.

Of the 318 traffic victims—85 were operators alone in their vehicles; 78 were occupants of a non-USAREUR vehicle; 41 were passengers in a USAREUR vehicle; 47 were pedestrians; 45 were operators and passengers in the same USAREUR vehicle; 11 were riding motor scooters; and 11 were bicyclists.

When and Where Did They Die?

The highest traffic toll occurred during the summer months when many more drivers took to the roads. The most dangerous period per miles driven, however, continued to be the winter months.

Saturdays and Sundays were the most dangerous days of the week for driving—with 47% of the deaths occurring on

Continued



This vehicle is ready for the scrap heap. The driver was killed. Crowded conditions make the European highways particularly dangerous.

TRAFFIC DEATHS *Continued*

these days. Again, week ends marked the time of maximum POV use and the exposure factor was greater. No pattern concerning any particular day of the month emerged from the study.

Seventy-four percent of the fatal accidents occurred between 1700 and 0400 hours. The heavy toll between 2300 and 0100 is attributed largely to fatigue and drink.

The USAREUR vehicle operator ranges over Western Europe. Seldom has the American soldier had the unparalleled opportunity for travel that he enjoys in Europe, and he takes advantage of it. Understandably, his travel is largely centered in West Germany and France where most of the troops are stationed. During FY 65, 75.7% of the fatal traffic accidents occurred in West Germany, 19.3% in France, 3.7% in Italy, 0.7% in Sweden, 0.4% in Spain and 0.4% in Belgium.

Ask a soldier on what type of roads his buddies are dying, and he will probably answer "Autobahns." *Not so,* say the military police reports. Of the fatal accidents, only 10% occurred on Autobahns. Other roads accounted for 58% while the streets of small communities, towns and cities claimed 32%. Predictably, more deaths occurred near troop concentrations and in the larger cities such as Frankfurt and Munich.

How They Died and Some of the Causes

Eighty-five soldier drivers, who were alone in their vehicles, died in highway accidents. USAREUR POVs in 37.5% of the accidents struck another vehicle; 30% struck a fixed object; 16.9% a pedestrian; 4.4% a motorcycle or motor scooter; 3% a bicycle; and 8.2% ran off the road and overturned without striking an object.

Of the 267 fatal vehicle accidents during FY 65, 116 or 43% were of the "single car" type and resulted from leaving the roadway and overturning or striking a fixed object such as a tree. Of the total 158 military deaths during this period, 94 or about 60% were killed in one-car accidents.

Over 35% of the USAREUR drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. Medical and military police authorities believe that this percentage may rise as methods to determine alcohol involvement are refined.

Primary unsafe acts which contributed most to the highway carnage were loss of control, speed excessive for conditions, and improper overtaking. The large number of one-car accidents and accidents caused by loss of control (60% of total military fatalities) leads military police to suspect that a large number of the USAREUR drivers were dozing at the wheel or were forced off the road by other drivers.

All of these statistics and facts boil down to the following: E-3s through E-5s driving cars at excessive speeds at night and during the early morning hours on week ends are accounting for a disproportionate share of the traffic fatalities. They also point up certain safe-driving practices that *must be observed* on European roadways.

As a result of the statistical study on which this article was based, the Commander in Chief, US Army, Europe, has directed command-wide action designed to reduce POV traffic fatalities.

END



"Sarge, at least we salvaged the trip ticket."

MPA UNIT MEMBERSHIP AWARDS
NEW AWARDS

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

PREVIOUS AWARDS

Company B (trainees), 4th Trng Bde (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia
Company E (trainees), 4th Trng Bde (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia
Company G (trainees), 4th Trng Bde (MP), Fort Gordon, Georgia

Metropole Hotel Bombing Story Told

"The night had been real quiet. The Vietnamese policeman on duty and myself hadn't talked to each other. Then a truck, with vegetables in it, pulled up in front of my post at the Metropole.

"I looked at the policeman to see what he was going to do when the men in the truck started firing from the windows. I jumped behind a barrel and fired my shotgun at the door of the truck.

"After that everything went by so fast it is hard to remember.

"I know that I emptied my shotgun and .45 pistol. Once during the shooting I glanced at my shirt and noticed that there was a hole in my right shoulder but I didn't feel it until much later.

"After I had expended all my shells, the Vietnamese policeman and myself headed into the lobby of the hotel. We had just started up the stairs to warn the people in the hotel of the bomb when it went off.

"It was only a few minutes when Navy corpsmen were on the scene and I was taken to the hospital. I found out later that I was also hit in the lower left leg."

This is how PFC William F. Sieppel explained the Viet Cong terrorist bombing of the American military billet in Saigon on Saturday, December 4, 1965.

The bomb, estimated at 250 pounds of explosives, shattered the Metropole hotel and heavily damaged an entire block of downtown Saigon. A US Marine and a New Zealand soldier, and eight Vietnamese died. More than 147 persons were injured, including 72 Americans and three New Zealanders.

The terrorists also planted a pellet-spraying claymore mine across the street which was set to go off after the main explosion. It failed to go off and a member of the Explosive Ordnance Team attached to US Navy Headquarters Support Command, Vietnam (HEDSUPPACT), disarmed the deadly device.

"Had the claymore gone off as planned, it is possible that many of the rescue workers would have been injured," said Navy Lieutenant T. C. Burke, Officer-in-Charge of the EOD Team. "But, the most important thing is, a great number of innocent bystanders would have been killed or injured in the area."

Captain Archie C. Kuntze, Commanding Officer of HEDSUPPACT, had a great deal of praise for his men's performance during and after the explosion.

Too much cannot be said for the military policeman and Vietnamese policeman (Mr Pham Van Ngoc) on duty at the hotel. Their alertness and positive action may have precluded more serious casualties and damage," he said. "It is one thing to think of what you are going to do in case of an emergency and another to respond properly at the time. The response of the two policemen was correct and their only regard was for the safety of the building and its occupants."

Within minutes of the blast, Navy Hospital Corpsmen were on the scene giving medical aid to the wounded and evacuating them to the Navy Hospital near by.

Hospital Corpsman First Class Brent Elliot heard the explosion at his quarters seven blocks away from the Metropole. He ran outside with other corpsmen, where they grabbed a jeep and raced to the scene.

"When we got there," Elliot said, "Things were surprisingly well organized. "Everybody was out in 20 to 30 minutes."

One Navyman, Lithographer Second Class Robert R. Eck, had a commanding view of the Viet Cong gun battle. He was shaving in his room on the second deck of the Metropole when the shooting started.

Eck said that when he heard the noise, "I ran to the balcony and looked down. I could see flashes from guns held by two Viet Cong terrorists across the street. They were down on one knee with their weapons propped on the other knee firing at the MP and Vietnamese policeman in front of the hotel."

MP in Munich Becomes Honorary German Policeman

A Military Policeman of the United States Army Area Command's 536th MP Co, PFC Anthony J. Kolencik, Jr, already recommended for the Soldier's Medal, has been made an Honorary Polizei Meister by the city of Munich in recognition for heroism in saving a drowning German woman. The award makes him an honorary Munich police sergeant.

PFC Kolencik received a German police cap, chevrons, and a City of Munich citation from Ernst Krack, Director of Munich City police.

On November 23, 1965, while on an early morning, joint German-American police patrol, PFC Kolencik and German police sergeants Peter Czegalla and Horst Seiffert answered a radio call that a woman had jumped from the Reichenbach Bridge into the Isar River. Arriving at the scene Kolencik ran down the river bank wall with his flashlight shining into the water and located the girl in a pool. His fellow patrol members lowered Kolencik by rope to the river where he waded into the water to rescue the struggling woman. One of the German police sergeants also climbed down the rope to help.

Kolencik managed to hold the woman's head above water until firemen put a ladder down and helped get the woman out. The woman, 18, was then taken to a Munich hospital where she was reported to be in satisfactory condition.

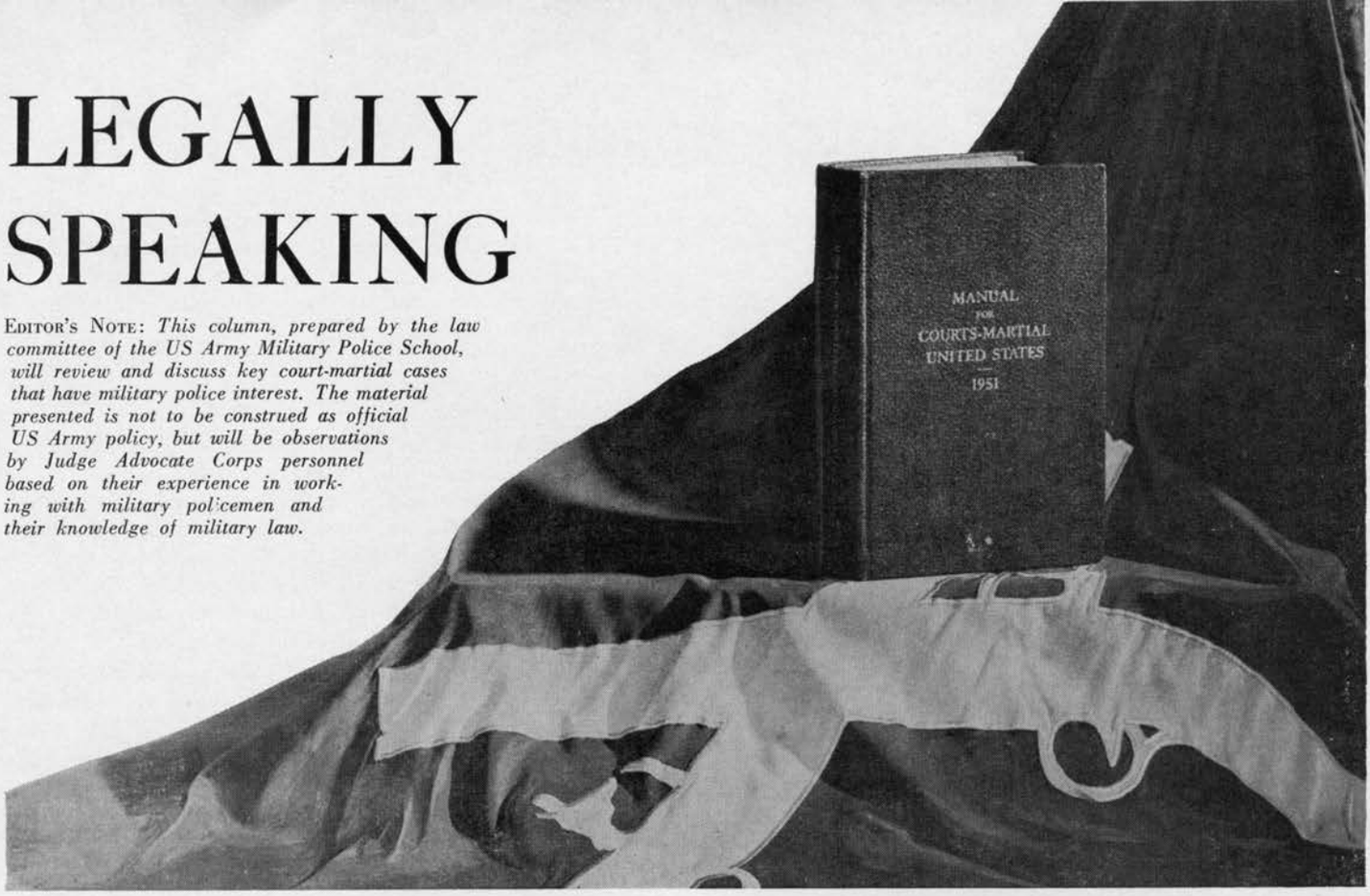
Maj Frank A. Shaefer, commanding officer of the 21st MP Det, has recommended Kolencik for the Soldier's Medal for his actions. He is also recommending that the German police sergeants be given proper recognition for their participation in the rescue.

Answers to Quiz from page 9.

The following are the correct answers to the MP Journal Quiz: 1. (c) 2. (d) 3. (c) 4. (b) 5. (c) 6. (c) 7. (d) 8. (a) 9. (d) 10. (a).

LEGALLY SPEAKING

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This column, prepared by the law committee of the US Army Military Police School, will review and discuss key court-martial cases that have military police interest. The material presented is not to be construed as official US Army policy, but will be observations by Judge Advocate Corps personnel based on their experience in working with military policemen and their knowledge of military law.*



Article 31, UCMJ, the Fifth Amendment, and Civilian Offenders

The handling and disposition of civilian offenders is a touchy but ever increasing problem of modern military law enforcement. One particular thorny aspect of this problem today arises out of the warning requirement of Article 31, Uniform Code of Military Justice (10 USC § 831). When confronted with a civilian suspect, the diligent military policeman is immediately beset with several problems: (1) Do I have to warn him of any rights? (2) If so, what must be the nature of the warning? (3) What will happen if I don't warn him?

Our military policeman is confused and justifiably so. We have grown accustomed to the clear but succinct requirements of Article 31 and have adapted it smoothly into our daily operations. Our civilian counterparts, however, lack any positive direction whatsoever in this area. So what must we do when dealing with a suspect who eventually has to be disposed of by civilian agencies? Or better still, what should we do?

First, some basic principles must be understood. All persons under American law, military or civilian, are protected by the Fifth Amendment from being compelled "to be a witness against himself." The outstanding effect of this is to give any person suspected of a crime the right to remain absolutely silent at any stage of inquiry. Article 31(a) merely restates this principle in terms of the more modern terminology of self-incrimination.

Suppose, however, this individual right is violated somehow and incriminating testimony is obtained. The Constitution does not directly answer this question but the Supreme Court, through the process of case interpretation, has adapted the rule that any type of evidence obtained in violation of this right cannot be admitted in court. And again this rule is written into the UCMJ by virtue of Article 31(d).

Thus far we encounter no problems. But Congress in drafting the UCMJ went one step further than civilian law and included Article 31(b)—the warning requirement—as a necessary part of a soldier's protection from self-incrimination. And the very language of paragraph (b) poses our basic problem. This section speaks in terms of warning persons who are accused or suspected of an offense without any restriction as to military personnel only. On the other hand, one element of the warning specifically required is that anything a suspect says or does may be used against him in a "trial by court-martial." This certainly implies that the warning is intended only for military personnel.

Faced with this ambiguity in our own law, our initial inclination is to see just what civilian law requires. We find, however, not a solution but instead the most hotly contested issue in American law today. Some few states, notably California, do in fact require a warning which parallels our Article 31. The vast majority of states, however, do not require such a warning. The Federal courts are similarly divided. Indeed as this is being written several cases are pending in the Supreme Court which may well resolve the issue.

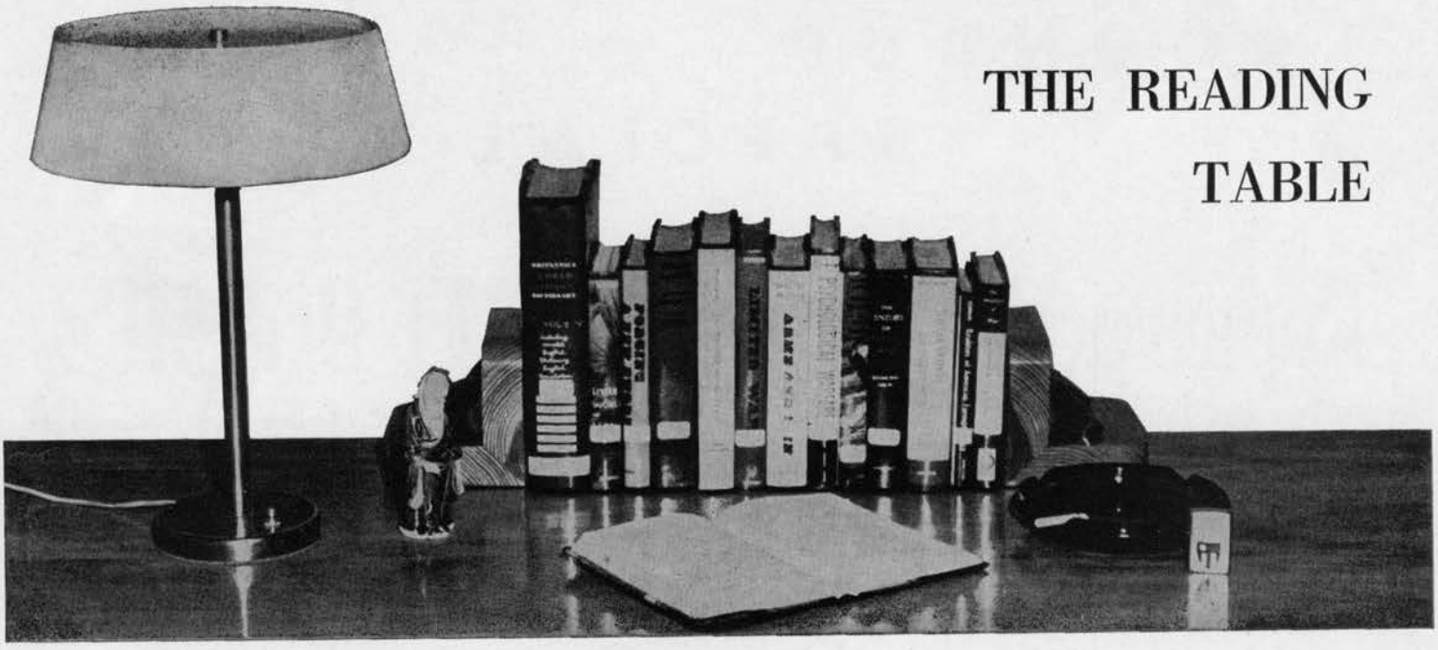
In the meanwhile, what does one do?

THE JUDGE SAYS—The best policy would be to warn all suspects alike, military or civilian. Plain common sense as well as our natural feeling for equal treatment compels this conclusion. Moreover, from the strict legal viewpoint we cannot positively interpret Article 31(b) to say unequivocably that civilians don't have to be warned. And it does appear likely that the Supreme Court will eventually take the position that all persons must first be warned before any statement can be admissible against them in court. Such a ruling would, of course, be binding upon military police as agents of the government.

From virtually every viewpoint, then, it is desirable that civilians should receive the same warning as military suspects. Of course, such a warning would be by reference to rights under the Fifth Amendment rather than Article 31. This can be found on page 405, Manual for Courts-Martial, 1951. Otherwise, however, the warning will be substantially the same as required by Article 31(b), i.e., that the individual is a suspect, that it is his right not to say anything or do anything, and that anything he might say or do could be used against him at trial.

It is understood that the FBI has taken this position for some time now. Considering the compelling reasons set forth, there should be no excuse for the military police to lag behind.

END



THE READING TABLE

Reviewed by Major Charles P. Morn

THE GREEN BERETS, by Robin Moore, Crown Publishers, Inc., New York, New York, 341 pages.

In Robin Moore's book "The Green Berets" the author has demonstrated an outstanding flair for the dramatic. He has written a book that will please any reader who enjoys a continuous flow of danger, excitement and the sometimes slightly, sometimes greatly bizarre, ala James Bond in uniform.

This reader, a great admirer of Special Forces, found little in the tale that did not stimulate a feeling of anticipation for what was to follow. It reads well and easily. It is one of those books about the military that is practically impossible to lay down.

However, having dealt with Special Forces in Vietnam from the headquarters at Nha Trang to the several "A" teams in the boonies, this writer feels that possibly Mr Moore missed some of the important things.

I realize that the commercial aspects of the book demanded a tone that would keep the readers' interest. This it can do.

Keeping this necessity in mind, I feel that the author ignored or brushed over some of the less sensational work that the "green beanies" are doing that is reaping outstanding results.

He wrote of many combat patrols, but only mentioned the medical patrols. These weekly or monthly visits (as the situation dictates) to the villages near a camp and in outlying areas are doing a great deal to foster better relationships between the outcountry people and their government in Saigon. This is a vital part of the Special Forces role. In addition, the contacts made with the outlying villages and hamlets during these patrols provides intelligence about the Viet Cong and their activities that would otherwise never be known. Many of the little human vignettes that occur on these cross-country mercy treks would hold a reader's interest in spite of the lack of whizzing bullets and flying grenades.

This is just one example of the less dramatic side of the life for which the wearers of the green beret deserve so much credit.

There are other things like the day-to-day boredom of isolation; the constant waiting for the V.C. and drudgery of maintaining camp defenses; the exceptional personal relationship that is maintained by team members despite the tight group isolation without outside diversion; the important, but undramatic, act of helping mountain villagers build their first school and then persuading them to be sure that their children attend; teaching girls to jump rope and boys to play basketball.

There are those men of Special Forces who find themselves running the motor pool at Nha Trang that keeps everything from 5-ton trucks to coleman lanterns working so the "A" teams can operate. Also there are the ones who work in the "non-007" type warehouses who keep the supplies flowing to the combined Special Forces-Army Aviation-Air Force Logistical Team who pack and deliver the goods all over the country.

Then, too, there are the personnel people who make sure replacements are where they are needed, when they are needed and then at night vie to go out on patrols or man key guard posts around the headquarters area; and the men of Finance who work all night many nights a month to be sure the Civil Irregular Defense Group payrolls are ready.

And there are others!

All this and much more, that is done by Special Forces and the men who back them up, might not have kept the reader on the edge of his seat, but all of it is a vital part of the "Blue-Ribbon" story of what Special Forces is doing in South Vietnam.

Thanks to Mr Moore for an intriguing and exceptionally interesting book, but maybe a sequel is in order.

END

JOURNAL ERRORS

In the January issue one of the authors of the book *Criminal Interrogation* reviewed on page 23, should have been Rudolph R. Caputo, not Capute. Our apology Sir.

JOIN WORLD WIDE READING PROGRAM AT MP SCHOOL LIBRARY—JOIN WORLD WIDE READING PROGRAM

ROUNDUP SPECIAL

Reserve MPs Train With Ft Ord MPs



Sp4 Art Liebenberg directs traffic at a control point located on Ft Ord during week end training duty with the Ft Ord military police. Sp4 Liebenberg is a member of the 422d Reserve MP Co of Santa Cruz.

Ft Ord boasts a unique training program in which Reserve MP units from the area get practical experience in MP work as they share the week end tasks of active duty soldiers stationed here.

The unusual arrangement of having members of the local reserve forces sharing duties with active-duty personnel evolved from a discussion between Lt Col Raymond Haviland, Ft Ord PM, and Maj Edward Schnecikert, CO, 496th Reserve MP Bn in San Jose.

As a result, the reservist-civilians are helping to provide even more security for the 28,600 acre installation.



In top photo, Desk Sgt Joseph E. Silva (front) of the Santa Cruz 422d Reserve MP Co, receives a call from a patrol as Desk Sgt Clarence Garcia, Jr checks reports made during the day. In bottom photo seeking facts at the scene of this typical inclement weather accident is PFC Lawrence J. Jordan of the Ft Ord MPs. It is on days like this when the assistance of the Reserve MPs is most welcome.



Patrol Supervisor of the Ft Ord 298th MP Co briefs guards composed of Regular and Reserve MPs, when members of the 422d Reserve MPs of Santa Cruz served a tour of week end training with the Ft Ord Troops. Guards shown are (left to right front): PFC Dale Davidson, 422d and PFC Donald R. Richardson, Ft Ord MP; (in rear) Pvt Alan C. Lake, Reserve MP and Sp4 Clarence E. Hunt, Ft Ord MP.



MPA ROUND-UP

57th MP Co Provides Honor Guard for Visiting General



West Point, N. Y.—Lt Gen Curt T. E. Goransson, Commander-In-Chief of the Swedish Army, inspects an Honor Guard from the 57th MP Co here. Escorting General Goransson is Capt Robert C. Stiepock, CO, 57th. The 57th is responsible for conducting all ceremonial functions at the Military Academy.

Sentry Dog Handler Reenlists for Six Years



Waegwan, Korea—Actg/Sgt Paul Esposito, training NCO with the 820th MP Plt, Cp Carroll Depot, holding dog 1st Sgt "Rex," is administered the reenlistment oath by 2d Lt Michael E. Gersten, Unit Commander. Attending the ceremony are the instructors (white helmets) and the students and dogs (rear). The course, lasting approximately 24 days graduates almost 500 students and dogs each year.

Teft Retires at Gordon

Ft Gordon, Ga.—A retirement parade was held recently honoring Lt Col Donald E. Teft, retiring 4th Trng Bde Executive Officer, who completed 30 years military service on 31 December 1965. Colonel Teft was presented the Army Commendation Medal and a Certificate of Appreciation by Col Robert A. Satterfield, 4th Bde Commanding Officer.

Colonel Teft joined the Army in 1935 and served eight years as an enlisted man, reaching the rank of first sergeant before receiving a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant with the 9th Inf Div in North Africa.

A native of Chicago, Ill., he was a member of the MPs before the Corps itself was formed. Commenting on his 27 years as a military policeman, Colonel Teft said, "We were wearing MP arm bands in 1938, three years before the Corps was organized."

Colonel Teft had been a part of MP activities at Ft Gordon since January of 1960. These positions include operations officer of School Troop Command and Provost Marshal's General School; S-3, executive officer, and acting commander of the 4th Trng Bde (MP).

Colonel Teft's decorations include the World War II Victory Medal, the Army of Occupation Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, the Meritorious Unit Citation, and the American Campaign Medal.

503d MP Co Changes Command

Frankfurt, Germany—1st Lt Errol L. Murphy recently assumed command of the 503d MP Co, 3d Armd Div from Capt Havis L. Holloway.

Captain Holloway is the Ass't PM of the 3d Armd Div, replacing Maj Jerry Ingram.

716th Aids Orphans

Saigon, Vietnam—Fifteen Vietnamese youngsters with two strikes against them in this world have a battalion of American soldiers batting for them.

The Vietnamese, orphaned and blind, are being cared for through donations from men of the 716th MP Bn.

The plight of the blind orphans was brought to the attention of the battalion's chaplain, Maj Peter J. Hoffman, while he was investigating worthwhile charity projects in the Saigon-Cholon area.

Chaplain Hoffman made an appeal to the MPs through the unit commander, Lt Col Paul R. Atherton (since departed for a new assignment). "Operation Blind Orphan" was inaugurated and, by the end of October, the project had $1,322 to work with.

The first of the money went into a house which was leased. Before applications for admittance were accepted, other necessary purchases were made. Beds, tables, chairs, a refrigerator and a washing machine were bought.

Special emphasis is placed on education for the blind orphans. Their ages range from 12 to the early 20's.

Hyde Promoted to Colonel at OTPMG



Washington, D. C.—Col John F. Hyde, Chief, Security and Investigation Div, OTPMG, has the eagles of his new grade pinned on by his wife and Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, TPMG. Earlier, Colonel Hyde was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for duties in Korea.

Coonce Promoted to Sergeant Major



Chicago, Ill.—Col Eugene M. Orton (right), Fifth US Army PM, and Lt Col Hobart W. Sharp pin stripes on newly-promoted Sgt Maj James F. Coonce at a ceremony held recently at Fifth Army Headquarters here. Sgt Maj Coonce is a member of the 5th MP Gp (CI), commanded by Colonel Sharp.

Navymen Provide MP With Thanksgiving Dinner

Saigon, Vietnam—Thanksgiving Day was a time for Americans all over the world to give thanks and to help others.

Six Navymen from US Navy Headquarters Support Activity, Saigon, did just that.

While cooking their own Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings, the six sailors noticed one American soldier was not going to be able to feast with other soldiers at the messes that day. He was PFC Walter R. Hutchinson, Jr, of the 716th MP Bn, HED-SUPPACT.

Standing guard in front of the Freeman BEQ is a long and lonely eight-hour watch. This is especially true when your tour of duty takes you through the Thanksgiving dinner. Once the dinner was prepared, the Navymen decided to present PFC Hutchinson with a share of the meal.

Sieppel Lauded by 89th CO

Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam—The commander of all non-tactical Army MPs in South Vietnam commended the MP who battled Viet Cong terrorists who blew up an enlisted men's quarters in Saigon recently.

Col Charles F. Helderman, Jr, CO, 89th MP Gp, lauded Sp4 William F. Sieppel of Pittsburg, Pa., and labeled him "one of the many American heroes who daily materialize in Vietnam."

"Although wounded, the MP emptied his shotgun and pistol at the terrorists. He is typical of the type of American Fighting Man serving in Vietnam," the colonel said.

The MP commander also lauded the efforts of the MPs who daily stand static posts for eight to 12 hours a day.

Mount Receives 'Tracks'



Bangkok, Thailand—Maj Gen Richard G. Stilwell, Commander, Military Assistance Command, Thailand (MACTHAI) pins captains bar on the shirt collar of Wallace K. Mount. Captain Mount is presently on temporary duty with MACTHAI PMO as Operations Officer, from US Army Vietnam.

Six Men of 716th MP Bn Receive E5 Stripes



Saigon, Vietnam—Six men of the 716th MP Bn were recently promoted by Lt Col Edward G. Luce, Battalion Commander. The recipients are from left: Sgt Lawrence S. Preo (Chicago); Sgt Theophile Levesque (Hartford, Conn.); Sp5 Charles R. Waud (Willoughby, Ohio); Colonel Luce (Hemingford, Neb.); Sgt D. K. Johnson (Newark, N. J.); Sp5 William C. Ferguson (Seattle, Wash.); and Sgt James H. Nottingham (Nassawadox, Va.).

Smith Awarded Certificate

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Maj Adair Smith, TL&VA, USAMPS here, was recently presented a certificate for superior performance after completion of the Traffic Institute, Northwestern Univ.

The course covered the following major areas: accident investigation principles; traffic engineering; traffic law enforcement; safety education principles and techniques, and coordination of traffic safety efforts.

404th MP Honored

Goeppingen, Germany—Sp4 John T. Reamy, 404th MP Co, 4th Armd Div here, received the 4th Armd Div Certificate of Achievement for his untiring efforts to be of service to the men of the 404th MP Co.

The certificate, signed by 4th Armd Div CG, Maj Gen Alexander D. Surles, in part read, "Specialist Reamy gave gladly of his free time to help anyone in need of assistance, in the preparation, typing, or processing of official or unofficial correspondence."

Former CO of the 404th, Capt Joe W. Parson, presented the award.

295th MP Co Institutes Security Trng Program

Romulus, N. Y.—Members of the 295th MP Co, Seneca Army Depot, here, now undergo a 20-hour Basic Security Training Program before they are assigned to physical security duties. The program was instituted in July 1965.

The curriculum covers the broad area of physical security with special emphasis on the measures and procedures at Seneca Army Depot. In addition to the basic subjects of guard forces; personnel control; vehicular control; alarm systems; perimeter barriers; protective lighting, and espionage targets, are the related subjects of weapons familiarization; driving safety; emergency plans, and Depot history.

7th MP Co Hosts Orphans

Tong Du Chon, Korea—The 7th MP Co, 7th Inf Div, commanded by Capt Dewitt H. Hudson, Jr, hosted 61 orphans of the Tong Du Chon Orphanage for Thanksgiving dinner.

After the dinner, the orphans presented the company with several songs, including the Star Spangled Banner and Korean Songs.

Buffkin Lauded by 1st MP Gp



1st MP Gp, Okinawa—Col Harold M. Bowman, Jr, Ft Buckner PM and CO, 1st MP Gp, presents a Certificate of Achievement to MSgt Elmore M. Buffkin, Jr, during recent ceremonies. Sergeant Buffkin has been reassigned to Hqs, Ft Buckner where he is NCOIC, Plans and Services Div of the S-4 Section.

404th MP Co Changes Commanders



Goeppingen, Germany—Capt Joe W. Parson (left) hands the 404th Guidon to Capt Stanley G. Spadoni, the new commander of the 404th, during recent change of command ceremonies. 1st Lt Michael O'Laughlin, Commander of Troops and Sgt Bruce Bartels, Guidon Bearer, assisted in the exchange.

Three MPs, Navyman Receive Promotions at Ft Devens

Ft Devens, Mass.—Three members of the Ft Devens MPs and a Navyman on two week duty at the PM Section were recently promoted.

SFC John G. Whitten, 196th Light Inf Bde, received his promotion from Lt Col James W. Mulford, Devens PM at well as Aviation Structural Mechanic Third Class Roger J. Girard; SFC Julius J. Fraude, 624th MP Co and SSgt Edward V. Servider, 196th Light Inf Bde.

Girard spent two weeks in training with the MPs here. He is assigned to the US Naval Air Station, Quonset, R. I.

MP Awarded ACM



Saigon, Vietnam—Sgt Mark Sierra, Co C, 716th MP Bn, is awarded the ACM for meritorious achievement for participation in the rescue-police operation of the VC bombing of a floating restaurant on 25 June 1965 from Lt Col P. R. Atherton, then battalion commander.

Reup Slogans Realized by Four EM of 62d MP Co



Ft Buckner, Okinawa—"Stay Army—Advancement"—these reenlistment slogans were realized recently by four patrolmen of the 62d MP Co. Receiving their E5 stripes from Col H. M. Bowman, Jr, Ft Buckner PM and CO 1st MP Gp are from left: Sgt Harry J. Allen, Sgt Kenneth L. Manson, Sgt Richard R. Banks and Sgt Wallace E. Bliefernich.

German Civilian Cited By Dept of Army

Heidelberg, Germany—Herr Werner Schroth, who has been with the USAREUR PM Division for 12 years, was recently awarded a DA Sustained Superior Performance award.

Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr, USAREUR PM, made the presentation.

Meier Presented U of Md Certificate of Scholarship

Heidelberg, Germany — CWO Robert R. Meier, 6th MP Det (CI), recently received a Certificate of Scholarship from the Univ of Maryland.

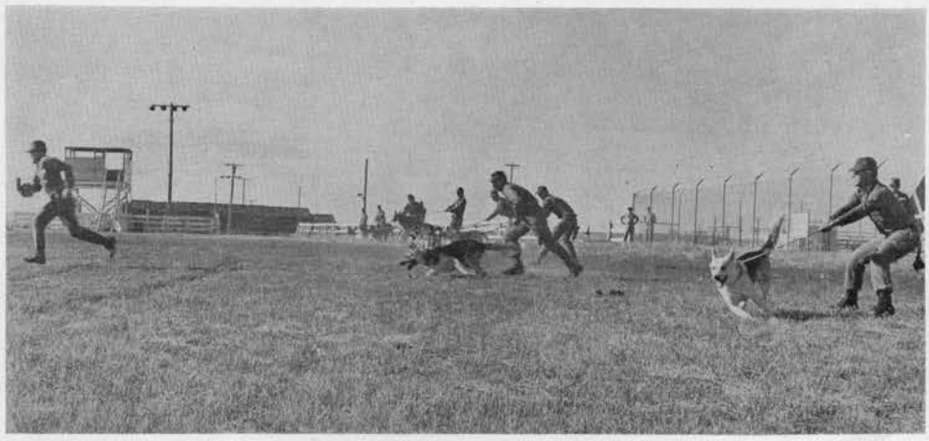
CWO Meier received the certificate for making the Dean's List of the University. He is also a member of the TAU Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, the national evening college honor society.

SENTRY DOG TRAINING AND SENTRY DOG SECURITY AT ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE

Ellsworth AFB, S. D.—"A dog is man's best friend." This statement has been passed down through the centuries, and is more than appropriate in the case of the military sentry dog and his handler.

From the day they graduate from one of the Air Force sentry dog schools, located at either Showa Air Base, Japan; Wiesbaden, Germany; and Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., or they graduate from on the job training here at Ellsworth, the handler and his dog become more or less a family. Reliance upon each other is a way of life with the canine and his master.

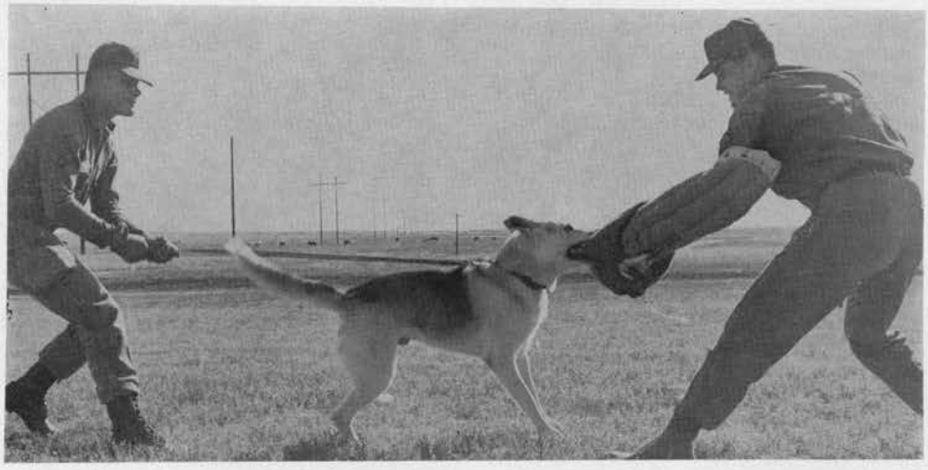
During the ten years that the sentry dog teams have been at Ellsworth, security around the mighty B-52 Stratofortress, the KC-135 Stratotanker and in the Munitions Maintenance area has been at the maximum state of readiness. The psychological advantage to letting everyone know that sentry dogs are in use, more than serves its purpose on the base. However, skunks present a constant problem to the handler and his dog. The furry little black and white member of the feline family, has no regard for the warning signs, etc. placed throughout the restricted areas around Ellsworth, and demands his right to enter. The sentry dog's superior training and devotion to duty come to the fore, and usually results in both handler and dog getting literally "skunked." A saturation with mustard and catsup, followed by a complete bath normally will "de-skunk" the dog, but for the handler, it's another story. He must replace most of the affected clothing, plus use many different deodorizing agents before he is once more acceptable in normal society.



Handlers, their dogs and simulated infiltrators work out during one of the many training sessions conducted by Ellsworth's 821st Combat Defense Squadron sentry dog section. All training is conducted in the fenced area adjacent to the kennels, for the safety of all concerned. The primary mission of the sentry dog section is to insure that the B-52 Stratofortress and KC-135 Stratotanker are secure from possible infiltration by any unauthorized persons. (USAF PHOTO)

"What is a sentry dog?" This question is often asked by many people, inside the military establishment, as well as the civilian neighbors around the base. An ideal composite picture of a sentry dog would show him to be: A German Shepherd (not necessarily pedigreed), five years old, weighing 73 pounds, well trained in the business of obedience, agitation, attack and scouting, 25 inches high at the shoulders, and completely loyal to his handler. The average sentry dog would kill or be killed to protect his handler, and would never realize or give a second thought to what was happening. This is the training that the military sentry dog receives.

The dog in use at a base like Ellsworth, in the plains of South Dakota, is by far more ferocious than a police dog used by the police department of say, Philadelphia. His training and the requirements levied upon him are more exacting. The civilian police dog, for example, would be used primarily to route out a burglar, intent on stealing, or they would be used to break up or control a riot within the city. The sentry dog on duty at Ellsworth is expected to be on his post to detect and apprehend unauthorized personnel around his post on a balmy summer night, or when the wind, snow and temperature combine to completely "sock-in" the base. Security for the sentry dog and his handler isn't turned on and off, like a faucet, simply because the weather, or some other condition, doesn't cooperate. Whether in the steaming jungles of Vietnam, or on the blizzard beleagured plains of South Dakota, the sentry dog team is a common sight providing the security that is necessary to safeguard the weapons, supplies and equipment that make up the major deterrent force of the free world, the Strategic Air Command.



A3C James N. Moriarty, wearing a heavily padded sleeve, agitates A2C Michael J. Reiff's dog, Truskie, during a training session at the 821st Combat Defense Squadron's sentry dog section. Training in agitation, attack and obedience goes on constantly in the section to insure that the dogs and their handlers are in the peak of readiness should the occasion arise where they would have to go into action. Other subjects covered in the training sessions are history and use of military dogs, care of dogs and dog psychology. (USAF PHOTO)

Ft Gordon Soldier of Month

Ft Gordon, Ga. — Sp4 William J. Curtis, 140th MP Co has been named Ft Gordon Soldier of the Month for December.

For his selection he was presented a $25 Savings Bond from Maj Gen Walter B. Richardson, CG, Ft Gordon.

Specialist Curtis is assigned to the PM Section here.

Ellsworth AFB AP Cited By Base Comptroller

Ellsworth AFB, S. D.—"The world is just passing me by." Everyone has had that feeling from time to time and possibly this thought passed through the mind of A2C David S. Smith, an AP assigned to the 821st Combat Defense Squadron here. If this thought entered his mind, Airman Smith was quick to allow it to pass. His courteous manner and friendly greeting was always there to pass on to anyone through the many gates at Ellsworth.

Many Ellsworth personnel often commented to themselves and others about Airman Smith's conduct while performing his AP duties. Like the weather, everyone talked about it, but no one did anything about it. Then one day, Col Albert Trearse, Base Comptroller, noted Airman Smith's method of work and did something to bring about recognition for this friendly fellow.

In a Letter of Appreciation to Lt Col Paul E. Bates, Ellsworth Deputy Commander for Law Enforcement, Colonel Trearse praised Smith for the outstanding manner in which he conducts himself while on gate duty. The letter stated, "His cheerful manner has been the subject for many comments by numerous members of my office who have been made aware of his winning smile and cheerful greeting on entering the base."

Leave Family at Shilling While Overseas Says DoD

Washington, D. C.—Dependents of military personnel who are serving unaccompanied tours overseas can apply for quarters in one of 735 Capehart units at Schilling Air Force Base, Kans., under an experimental DoD housing plan.

The units which are not presently needed by the Air Force will be managed and controlled by the Army.

There are no plans for acquiring administrative facilities outside the Capehart area. An administrative office, a branch post exchange, and an out-patient dispensary may be set up in the existing structures.

According to Defense officials, an on-site commissary will not be established but consideration may be given to truck deliveries from the Ft Riley, Kans. commissary.

As in all such housing, occupancy will be based on the forfeiture of the military sponsor's basic allowance for quarters.

The Schilling facilities are under the control of the Family Housing Office at Ft Riley. (From ARMY NEWS FEATURES)

Thai MP Officers Tour ROK

Seoul, Korea—Two senior MP Corps officers of the Royal Thai Army recently visited US and Korean military and civilian law-enforcement organizations during a month-long US Military Assistance Program (MAP) sponsored tour.

Col Poon Punyakiat, Deputy Provost Marshal General, Royal Thai Army, and Col Thep Pomarree, Director of Instruction, Thai MP School, were hosted on their tour by the 728th MP Bn.

Welcomed to the command by Col William Luk, provost marshal of the Eighth US Army Support Command, and Lt Col Irwin V. Weller, 728th MP Bn Commander, their itinerary included courtesy calls on ranking US Army, ROK Army and Korean National Police officials.

During the first two weeks of their visit, Col Thep and Col Poon observed operations at the Yongsan and Ascom District Command PM Sections, the 249th MP Det (Stockade) at Ascom, the 503d MP Det at Inchon Port, the Eighth Army Depot Command at Taegu, and the Seoul Metropolitan Police and the National Police College in Seoul.

They also observed military police activities in the I Corps (Group) area, and were hosted by ROK Army corps, division and headquarters provost marshal authorities.

Colonel Poon said that US and Thai military law-enforcement operations were quite similar, and pointed out that many of the military police officers in the Royal Thai Army are graduates of the US Army MP School at Ft Gordon, Ga.

Elder Receives Majority

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Maj Perry B. Elder, Jr, Chief, CI Committee, US Army Military Police School was promoted to his present grade recently by Col Karl W. Gustafson, MP School Commandant.

Major Elder entered the Army in June 1955 and upon completion of MP Officers Basic Course was assigned to the 720th MP Bn, Ft Hood, Tex. He has also served in Germany with the 382d MP Bn and the 8th Inf Div.

He received an RA Commission in November 1958 and was detailed to the Infantry for two years.

Major Elder is a qualified parachutist and a graduate of the Ranger School at Ft Benning, Ga.

Wofford College President and Col Stover Lauded

Spartanburg, S. C.—Dr Charles F. Marsh, President of Wofford College, was awarded the Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award and Col Harold G. Stover, Professor of Military Science, Wofford College was awarded the Legion of Merit. The awards were presented by Maj Gen William C. Bullock, Deputy Commanding General of the Third United States Army, in a recent surprise ceremony, with entire student body present at the college.

Dr Marsh was cited for his contribution to the ROTC program and for "providing outstanding support for enrollment and training in the Wofford College ROTC Unit from September 1958 to June 1965."

Colonel Stover was presented the Legion of Merit for "exceptional service while serving in positions of responsibility as Executive Officer to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics and Organization, and then as Executive Officer to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Intelligence, Allied Forces Central Europe, during the period July 1961 to June 1965."

The citation read in part: "Colonel Stover consistently attained optimum results in fulfilling many difficult and demanding tasks through his professional skill, diligence, and positive approach to challenges. His decisive leadership, professional knowledge, and objectivity, combined with his devotion to duty, integrity, and resourcefulness, contributed in great measure to the effectiveness of a major North Atlantic Treaty Organization command and to the defense effort of his country."



Dr Charles F. Marsh, President of Wofford College and Col Harold G. Stover, PMS, Wofford College, show their DA Outstanding Civilian Service Award and Legion of Merit Award respectively after presentation ceremonies at the College.

MP Officer Basic Course Honor Graduate



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Lt Kenneth D. McCoy, Jr receives the Association of the US Army (AUSA) Plaque designating him the honor graduate of the MP Officers Basic Course, from Brig Gen Harry G. Woodbury, Jr, Deputy Director of Civil Works, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C. General Woodbury was the guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies. Lieutenant McCoy is assigned to the Law Comm, USAMPS.

Awards, Promotion At 716th MP Bn

Saigon, Vietnam—Two EM of the 560th MP Co and a former specialist 5 received awards and a promotion recently by Lt Col Paul R. Atherton, former CO of the 716th.

The Air Medal was awarded to Sp4 Terence Clippinger of the 560th and the Army Commendation Medal was presented to Cpl Fredrick Temple, also of the 560th.

Dominick Wasielewski, a former specialist 5, was promoted to warrant officer. He is a member of HSAS CID in Saigon.

404th MP of the Month

Goeppingin, Germany—Pvt Harry L. Brown, III, a recent assignee to the 404th MP Co, has been selected as MP of the Month.

For his selection he was presented a three-day pass and a Letter of Appreciation from Capt Stanley G. Spadoni, CO, 404th.

Squires Honored by Okinawan Police Department

Ft Buckner, Okinawa — CWO James A. Squires, Criminal Investigator, 1st MP Gp, was recently presented a Letter of Appreciation from Mr Chokei Kochi, Director, Police Dept, Government of the Ryukyu Islands.

The letter was presented to CWO Squires for his support rendered to the Okinawan Police Department.

Leisey Honored by Jaycees

Ft Gordon, Ga.—SSgt Charles J. Leisey, Jr, has been nominated as the individual in the Central Savannah River Area who has made the most outstanding contribution to the President's Physical Fitness program. The contest was sponsored by the National Jaycees.

Sergeant Leisey, a supply sergeant at the MP School, was nominated by Maj Peter Slusar, commanding officer of Hq & Hq Co, MP School. Of applications submitted from all over Georgia, Sergeant Leisey is the only nominee from this area.

Twelve finalists were selected from the entire US. All winners received the Bronze Medal for Physical Fitness, and the top three also received $1,000 in cash.

Sergeant Leisey, a veteran of more than 19 years of military service, has been participating actively in physical fitness programs for youth for eight years—long before the President's program came into effect.

He is active in Augusta Little League baseball, serving as coach and umpire; and serves as coach of the Wheeless Road School football team. He is on the Training Committee for the Cub Scouts in Augusta; former Cub Scoutmaster of Pack 13, Wheeless Rd School; and a coach and umpire in Pony League baseball, Augusta.

8th Log Comd Top Soldier

Livorno, Italy—PFC Robert D. Raby, 549th MP Det, was recently selected as the 8th Log Comd's Soldier of the Month.

For his selection, PFC Raby was presented a three-day pass and a check. He was also the first member of the newly organized unit to be selected as Soldier of the Month.

Simonson Awarded ACM



SHAPE, Paris, France—CWO Jerome B. Simonson, 16th MP Det (CI), is congratulated by Col Alfred J. Floyd, Hqs Commandant, SHAPE, for his earning the Army Commendation Medal. CWO Simonson received the medal for his service as CO of the CI Det, 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell, Ky. from October 1962 to June 1965. (SHAPE PHOTO)

Two New E8s in MPC

North Baden Dist, Germany—Two members of the 77th MP Det, which staffs the USAREUR Stockade, were recently promoted to E8.

Lloyd J. Martin, Provost Sergeant was promoted to master sergeant and William H. Bonge, Jr, was promoted to first sergeant.

Fowler Presented ACM

Dallas, Tex.—Lt Col Frank X. Fowler, was recently presented the ACM for his service as PM, for the Southwestern Division, US Army Corps of Engineers at Dallas.

Brig Gen Richard H. Free, Southwestern Division Engineer, made the presentation.

VII Corps Personnel Come to Aid of Injured Dog

Stuttgart, Germany—Members of VII Corps' Hq & Hq Co and the 110th MP Plt again demonstrated the American-style "helping hand" recently as they set aside their duties to take time to give aid to a creature in distress. The subject, a collie dog owned by the Autowervertung Auto Scrap Yard, had become impaled on a two-foot strand of field barbed-wire.

The Corps adventure all began a few minutes after 1 on a Sunday morning when the friendly canine followed information clerk PFC Edmund Meier on the VII Corps post and then into the lobby of the Hq & Hq billets. It was at this time that the clerk discovered the plight of the animal and armed with a soothing voice and steady hands began the painful job of removing the barbs from the dog's chest and stomach areas.

While PFC Meier worked on Sandy's coat and hide, other company personnel Sp4 Walter Schroeder and Sp5 Alex Jung, Jr arrived on the scene to offer their own special brand of American aid. But when the wire was thought to be imbedded in the animal's hide, company CQ SFC Grant L. Davidson put in a call to the 110th MPs to get their aid in removing the other end of the piercing barbed wire.

Minutes after receiving the distress call, MPs Sp4 Larry Winderliter and PFC Richard Beaver walked into the company's lobby ready to continue the pre-dawn operation. With the help of select company personnel, the two MPs soon had Sandy on his back, paws in the air, awaiting "surgery."

But as Sp4 Hinderliter began, PFC Beaver (whose face was less than a few inches from the animal's powerful jaws at the time) directed his partner to "cut if you want to but don't cut any skin."

Following his partner's directive with explicit surgeon skill, Vietnam veteran Hinderliter took a scissors and deftly snipped away dog hair until the canine was finally free from the last of the wire. Sandy immediately showed his appreciation by jumping on all his benefactors and smothering them with kisses from a very grateful, large wet tongue.

Five Members of Hqs MPS Receive Promotions

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Five members of Hqs Co, US Army MP School, were promoted to E5 recently by Col Karl W. Gustafson, MP School Commandant.

Promoted were Sp5 James F. Lansing, US Army CI Lab; Sp5 J. J. Arnold, Equipment Pool; and Sgts Stephen M. Snelson, Billy Hawkins, Charles E. Creller all of the MP Platoon.

O'Brien Promoted to W-4

SHAPE, Paris, France — CWO Joseph C O'Brien, 16th MP Det (CI), was recently promoted to chief warrant officer W-4, by Col Alfred J. Floyd, Hqs Commandant, SHAPE.

Two MP Officers Teach English to Vietnamese

Nha Trang, Vietnam—Two US Army MP officers are helping lower the language barrier between Vietnamese and Americans here by teaching off-duty English classes to their colleagues in the Vietnamese National Police.

2d Lts Charles N. Ziegler and Terrence M. Barnes are conducting the instruction, aimed at improving the effectiveness of joint National Police-US MP activity in Nha Trang. Both instructors are assigned to the PMO of Field Force, Vietnam.

The 22 students now enrolled are all volunteers, and include chiefs and assistant chiefs in Kharnh Hoa Province. They are gaining a rudimentary knowledge of English, even though the instructors do not speak Vietnamese. A text furnished by the United States Information agency lists frequently used phrases, side-by-side, in both languages.

The language program was arranged through the efforts of Bao Kinh, Chief of Administration, Regional Headquarters of National Police in Nha Trang, and the Field Force Provost Marshal Office.

295th Soldier of Month

Romulus, N. Y. — Sp4 Bert L. Campbell, 295th MP Co, Seneca Army Depot, in competition with candidates from all companies on post, was selected the Outstanding Soldier of the Month.

For this honor he was awarded a $25 US Savings Bond and a trophy from Col William G. Senior, Post Commander.

Two EM of 529th MP Co Receive Awards

Heidelberg, Germany—Two members of the 529th MP Co (USAREUR Honor Guard) recently received awards from Capt Carl J. Allen, CO, 529th and Col L. M. Wilson, CO, Special Troops.

Receiving a Certificate of Achievement from Colonel Wilson was Sgt David R. Dailey for his service with the 529th.

Sp4 Martin G. McGreevy was selected as the 529th Soldier of the Month and was presented a $25 Savings Bond from Captain Allen.

Special Journalism Award Presented to USDB's 'Stray Shots'



Ft Leavenworth, Kans.—For "excellence in support of the Command Information Program," STRAY SHOTS, *prisoner publication at the US Disciplinary Bks, Ft Leavenworth, has been cited for a special journalism award in the semi-annual Army Newspaper Awards competition. Presenting the award to Col Elmer L. Slove (second from right), USDB Commandant, is Maj Gen Harry J. Lemley, Jr, CG of Ft Leavenworth. At the left are Lt Col Delos E. Keelean, Dir of Prisoner Trng and Sp5 Robert T. Cotton, managing editor of* STRAY SHOTS.

Lamboy Awarded ACM

Romulus, N. Y.—SSgt Guillermo O. Lamboy, 295th MP Co, Seneca Army Depot, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal during a recent ceremony.

Sergeant Lamboy received the medal for his service with the 67th MP Co in Paris, France, during the period November 1962 to August 1965.

Col William G. Senior, Post Commander, made the presentation.

3d SFG Soldier of Month

Ft Bragg, N. C.—SSgt Samuel T. Vittitow, 81st MP Det, 3d SFG (Abn), 1st SF, was recently selected as Group Soldier of the Month.

For his selection he was presented a Special Forces Ring, Certificate of Achievement and a three day pass from Col Leroy S. Stanley, Group Commander.

Kelly is Honor Graduate At USAMPS MPS Course



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Sgt Larry E. Kelly, 82d MP Det, 6th SFG (Abn), 1st SF, Ft Bragg, N. C. is presented the Association of the US Army (AUSA) Plaque from Col Robert Satterfield, CO, 4th Trng Bde(MP), as honor graduate of the Military Police Supervisor Course at the US Army MP School.

ASCOM Kn Security Detachment Celebrates Tenth Anniversary



In the photo, ten year service Korean Security Guards receive certificates (front row); and in the rear row are the men who received Letters of Appreciation for outstanding performance. The presentations took place during the Ascom Depot's 10th anniversary of the Korean Security Detachment.

Ascom, Korea—An Yong Ha Sip Ni Ka? Yo Ro Bun Ul Jin Sim Uro Whan Yong Hap Ni Da.

A Korean language class? No, it was the opening of Ascom Depot Commander's welcoming address at the ceremony commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Kn Security Guard Det at Ascom Depot, 19 November.

After a brief review of the four-platoon Security Det, copies of the speech were presented to the Kn Security Guards. In his speech, the commander outlined the history of the Security Guard since its establishment, and commended them for a job well done over the past 10 years.

Personnel still remaining with the present detachment were men who had served with the 55th QM Depot Direct Hire Security Det, which were formed on 25 October and 6 December 1955, respectively. The date for the 10th anniversary ceremony was chosen at the mid-way point between the two dates.

Upon completion of the speech, certificates were presented to the 18 men who have served the entire 10 years with the depot. Also presented were Letters of Appreciation to seven men and one female guard who have displayed outstanding performance of duty.

The Kn Security Det is one segment of the Ascom Security unit. Together with the US and KATUSA Security MPs, they provide gate, perimeter and interior protection for this large logistical installation.

The security branch is under the supervision of Capt Douglas G. Spencer, Security Officer and SFC Victor B. LaPaquette, NCOIC.

Newly Organized Unit Promotes Nine Members



Livorno, Italy—During the month of November, nine members of the newly organized 549th MP Det, received promotions. Shown are from left: Capt Ronald S. Durian, CO and PM, 8th Log Comd; SSgt John C. Sanders; Sp4 Douglas W. Davis; Sgt Albert Bradley; Sgt James M. Townsend; Sp4 Robert D. Raby; Sp4 Max D. Clark; Sp5 Joseph Lee. Not pictured are Sp4s Lawrence D. Mahaffey and Richard O. Gildenmeister.

Japanese Guard Cited



Cp Zama, Japan—Sakaru Ikegame, chief physical security guard of the Fuchinobe Activity, receives a Sustained Superior Performance Certificate and cash award from Col Ernst F. Liebmann, PM, USARJ. Mr Ikegame was cited for his performance of duty from 1 July 1964 to 30 June 1965.

SOM at Co C, 793d MP Bn

793d MP Bn, Germany—Sp4 David Vaughn, Co C, 793d MP Bn, was recently selected as unit Soldier of the Month.

Specialist Vaughn is a member of the unit mess section and was selected for his outstanding performance of duty.

Lawmen Cop APG Flag Football Championship



Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.—On 10 November, the season flag football championship was decided in favor of a hard fighting and determined 523d MP Co team against Hq & Hq Co APG, to the tune of 14-6, under the coaching and quarterbacking of Lt Ted Rzempoluch, a former member of the Washington Redskins. Shown from left to right are: PFC Gibson; PFC Pritchett; Pvt Drvol; Sp4 Woelfel; Sp4 Albright; Sp4 Linkous; PFC Kahrar; MSgt Alexander, Capt Margotta, Unit Commander; PSgt Taylor; PFC Furlong; Lt Rzempoluch; Sp4 Elsasser; Troop Commander, Lt Col Jensen; PFC Jacobsen; PM, Lt Col C. V. Clark; Sp4 Davidson and Sgt Evans.

Killeen Base Best Soldier

Killeen Base, Tex.—Sp4 Ronald H. Grimm, MP Co C here, was recently chosen Soldier of the Month. He was also Soldier of the Month for August and September.

Col N. M. Locke, KB Commander, presented Specialist Grimm with a Soldier of the Month Certificate and a $25 check.

An additional award was the presentation of a trophy from the Military Affairs Committee of the Greater Killeen Chamber of Commerce for being selected Soldier of the Month for three consecutive months.

APG Top Soldier

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.—Sp4 Ronald A. Zurawski, 523d MP Co here, was recently selected as the APG Soldier of the Month.

For his selection Specialist Zurawski received a $50 US Savings Bond.

AMPOC Honor Graduate



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Maj Gen Harry H. Critz presents the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Plaque to Capt Michael G. Muller, as honor graduate of the Associate MP Officer Career Course. General Critz is CG, Ft Sill, Okla.

716th Changes Commanders



Saigon, Vietnam—Departing 716th MP Bn Commander, Lt Col Paul R. Atherton (left), hands the battalion colors to the new commander, Lt Col Edward G. Luce, formerly of the USARV PM Section. Colonel Atherton has been reassigned to Ft Carson, Colo. as PM, Ft Carson, and 5th Inf Div. He has been recommended for the Legion of Merit Medal.

Ft Huachuca Names SOM

Ft Huachuca, Ariz.—Sp4 Richard R. Arnold, 512th MP Co here, was recently selected Soldier of the Month.

As Soldier of the Month he received a $25 Savings Bond from the Command; a free portrait from the PX; $25 in cash from the Sierra Vista Merchants, and a $50 Savings Bond from an insurance company.

In addition to the cash awards, the Tucson Trade Bureau treated him to a week end including the use of a car.

Specialist Arnold is a certified ski instructor and is an excellent swimmer.

Pugliese Wins Two Medals

Heidelberg, Germany — 16 November 1965 was a red letter day for Maj Nicholas R. Pugliese of the USAREUR PM Div—he received two medals for his service in Vietnam.

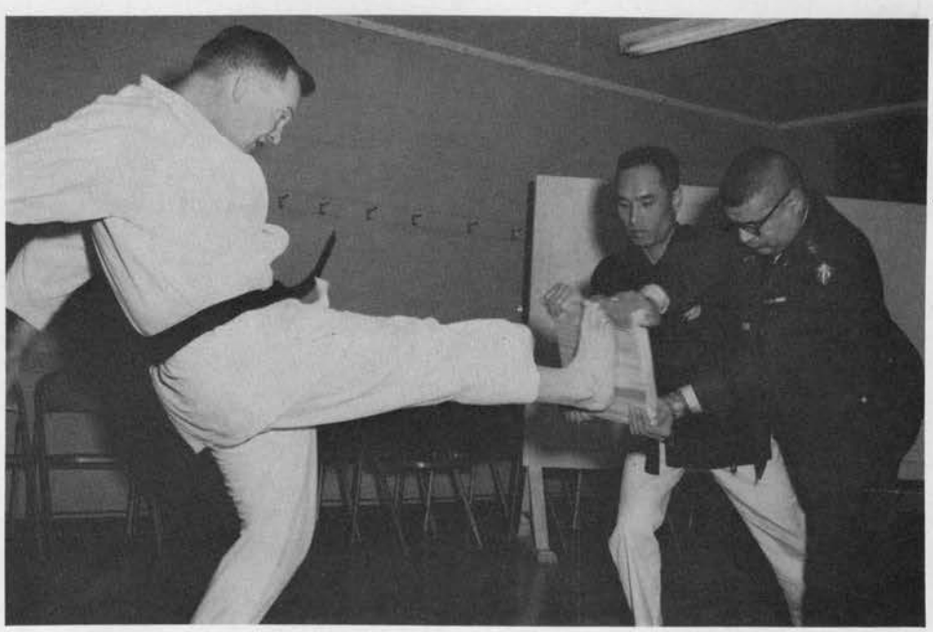
The Bronze Star was presented by Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr, USAREUR PM, and the Air Medal was presented by Col William W. Overton, USAFE Director of Security and Law Enforcement.

His Bronze Star Medal cited him for his meritorious service while serving in Vietnam from September 1964 to September 1965.

The Air Medal, for the period 5 November 1964 to 7 September 1965, cited him for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces."

Major Pugliese served a year in Vietnam as the MACV Physical Security Officer.

Karate Demonstration Held at Community Center



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Sgt Richard Dellart, 4th Trng Bde (MP) and a 5th degree black belt, demonstrates a Karate kick at a board which he is about to break during Karate demonstration held in Martinez Community Center, Martinez, Ga., for the Martinez Jaycees. Holding the board are Capt Kim Soo Jin, Republic of Korea Army, a 6th degree black belt holder and a student at the MP School here; and Capt Fouad K. Aide, Allied Liaison Officer, MP School.

Romero Killed in Accident

Lima, Peru — The death of an MP Corps officer was recently brought to our attention. Maj Paul V. Romero died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Lima, Peru last year.

Major Romero, who was a regular contributor to the MP JOURNAL, was buried in the Raleigh, N. C. National Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Lucilla, and five children, Larry, Ann, Gail, Shirley, and Steve. They reside at 403 Tanglewood Dr., Louisburg, N. C.

Six Years in Cell Block



Livorno, Italy—Capt Ronald S. Durian, CO, 549th MP Det here, reenlists Sp5 David A. Skinner for six years within the 8th Log Command Stockade's Cell Block. Specialist Skinner is a senior cell block guard and requested to reup in the facility. Holding the Colors is SFC Edward Boroski, Provost Sgt and Reenlistment NCO for the unit.

529th MP Co Wins 1965 Special Troops Football Championship



Heidelberg, Germany—Members of the 529th MP Co (USAREUR Honor Guard) football team show their trophies they received for winning the 1965 USAREUR Special Troops Football Championship. In heading toward their ultimate victory, the 529th bested all comers in also winning the North Baden District Championship. They were eliminated in the Area Command semi-finals. At the far right is Sgt Bruce H. Stevens, coach of the 529th.

Berry Appointed

Ft Gordon, Ga.—CWO Robert L. Berry, Senior Polygraph Instructor, USAMPS, has been appointed Chairman of the Research and Instrument Committee of the Academy for Scientific Interrogation.

CWO Berry has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Polygraph Examiners since 1961.

Mrs Brandenburg Succumbs

Frankfurt, Germany—On 23 November 1965, Mrs Mary H. Brandenburg, wife of Lt Col William H. Brandenburg, passed away after a short period of hospitalization here.

Members of the 2d MP Gp and friends throughout the MP Corps extended sympathy to Colonel Brandenburg and his two sons, Robert and William. He is now assigned to the MP School at Fort Gordon.

YOUR MOVE

The following changes in status and station of personnel of the MP Corps are announced in DA Special Orders 291 through 316.

PROMOTIONS

Lt Col/Col (AUS)

John F. Hyde (305)
Thornton E. Ireland (305)

Maj/Lt Col (RA)

Leonard F. Lopez (303)

Maj/Lt Col (AUS)

Frank Cohn (304)
Philbert C. Doleac (309)
Edwin R. Flynn (310)
Gordon D. Rowe (292)
Carl J. Trim (295)
Eugene F. Trinklein (311)

Capt/Maj (RA)

Thomas W. Adair (310)

Capt/Maj (AUS)

James D. Cashman (305)
Paul O. Chagnon (304)
William B. Crompton (302)
Perry B. Elder, Jr (316)
Sully H. Fontaine (303)
James R. George, Jr (316)
Charles D. Gooch (316)
Frank Hartsock, Sr (306)
William G. Keyes (308)
Thomas MacDonnell (308)
George R. Maida (316)
Peter R. Nowak (316)
William G. Peters (313)
Robert P. Schmitz (333)
Robert G. Spann (316)
Raymond R. Stommel (305)
Jonathan S. Van Horn (331)
Benjamin L. Waldron (295)

1st Lt/Capt (RA)

John R. Tomberlin (304)

1st Lt/Capt (AUS)

Paul B. Morgan (315)

CWO, W-3/CWO, W-4 (AUS)

Joseph C. O'Brien (303)

ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY

(In RA)

Capt Saul Arrington (311)
Capt George R. Baldwin (311)
1st Lt Cecil W. Bond, Jr (311)
1st Lt Dennis K. Finley (311)
1st Lt Warden W. Goodwin (Dtl Br Armor) (311)
1st Lt Chester L. Lee (Dtl Br Inf) (311)
1st Lt Weldon P. Maurie (311)
1st Lt Lewis B. Metts, Jr (311)
1st Lt Artis B. Mosley, Jr (311)
2d Lt Miguel Gomez (Dtl Br Armor) (311)

CHANGE OF STATIONS

Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr from Hq USAREUR, APO New York 09403 to Hq USARV, APO San Francisco 96307 (328)

Col Karl W. Gustafson from USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. to Hqs USAREUR, APO New York 09403 (328)

Col Fred G. Steiner from Governors Island, N. Y. to USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. for dy as Commandant, USAMPS (336)

Lt Col Harold F. Buerschinger from Ft Sheridan, Ill. to Hq Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill. (292)

Lt Col William J. Merlo from Governors Island, N. Y. to Hq Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill. (293)

Maj Malcolm R. Smith from Ft Lee, Va. to OPO, Washington, D. C. for dy w/OPD (305)

Capt Bernard D. Friend from Ft Campbell, Ky. to USARV, APO San Francisco 96307 for fur asg 173d Abn Bde, APO San Francisco 96250 EDCSA 18 Apr 66 (303)

Capt Samuel R. Hull from Ft George G. Meade, Md. to Hq JTF-8, Washington, D. C. w/sta Johnston Island, APO San Francisco 96305 (299)

Capt Crispus C. Nix from Ft Sheridan, Ill. to 2d MP Det EASCOM, APO San Francisco 96301 EDCSA 1 Mar 66 (291)

Capt William R. Stewart from E. Lansing, Mich. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 w/TDY USASWS, Ft Bragg, N. C. (5 wks) EDCSA 17 Apr 66 (305)

CWO, W-3 George W. Boyd, Jr, from Ft Leonard Wood, Mo. to USAREUR (France) EDCSA 27 May 66 (308)

CWO, W-3 Cleo F. Hardin from Kansas City, Mo. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 EDCSA 27 May 66 (292)

CWO, W-3 Elmer B. Lunde from Ft MacArthur, Calif. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 EDCSA 27 May 66 (291)

CWO, W-3 Robert W. Noble from Memphis, Tenn. to USAREUR (France) EDCSA 27 Jun 66 (304)

CWO, W-3 William C. Wilson from Ft Gordon, Ga. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 EDCSA 26 Jun 66 (291)

CWO, W-3 Kaoru Yamuguchi from Ft Leonard Wood, Mo. to USAREUR (Germany) EDCSA 28 May 66 (295)

CWO, W-2 John W. Mangan from Ft Hood, Tex. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 EDCSA 15 Jun 66 (291)

CWO, W-2 James F. McDonnell from Sandia Base, N. M. to USAREUR (Germany) EDCSA 28 May 66 (313)

CWO, W-2 Peter J. McWeeney from USAPBA, Ark to USAREUR (France) EDCSA 27 May 66 (304)

CWO, W-2 Lyle T. Rafferty from Ft Bragg, N. C. to USAREUR (Germany) EDCSA 15 Jun 66 (314)

CWO, W-2 George B. Rakas from Ft Sheridan, Ill. to USAREUR (France) EDCSA 26 May 66 (309)

CWO, W-2 Andrew J. Smith from Presidio of Monterey, Calif. to 550th MP Det, APO New York 09837 w/TDY USASWS Ft Bragg, N. C. (2 wks), USAMPS, Ft Gordon, Ga. (2 wks) EDCSA 23 May 66. Rept Date TDY Ft Bragg 27 Mar 66, Ft Gordon 1 May 66 (303)

CWO, W-2 Lawrence G. Spurier from APG, Md. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 EDCSA 17 May 66 (292)

CWO, W-2 Alvin J. Twine from Chicago, Ill. to HHD, 716th MP Bn, APO San Francisco 96243 EDCSA 10 Feb 66 (305)

CWO, W-2 Robert S. Young, Jr, from Ft McPherson, Ga. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 EDCSA 17 May 66 (291)

WO, W-1 Howard B. Barratt from Ft Hood, Tex. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 EDCSA 14 Jun 66 (292)

WO, W-1 William J. Cornelius from Ft Rucker, Ala. to USAREUR (Germany) EDCSA 15 Jun 66 (313)

WO, W-1 William H. Lambert from Ft Bliss, Tex. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 EDCSA 17 May 66 (292)

WO, W-1 Jack C. Lefaucheur from Detroit, Mich. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 EDCSA 26 Jun 66 (291)

WO, W-1 Kenneth E. Whittenberg from Ft Lewis, Wash. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 EDCSA 27 May 66 (292)

1st Sgt Herbert L. Hayes from Ft Sill, Okla. to HHD, USARV, APO San Francisco 96307 (302)

1st Sgt Warren E. Kelly from Ft Bragg, N. C. to 89th MP Gp, APO San Francisco 96307 EDCSA 1 Jun 66 (316)

1st Sgt Edward Olyowski from Ft Gordon, Ga. to 61st MP Det, APO New York 09757 (309)

1st Sgt George W. Simms from Ft Gordon, Ga. to 793d MP Bn, APO New York 09114 EDCSA 1 Apr 66 (296)

MSgt Frank Y. Galaz from Ft Bliss, Tex. to 89th MP Gp, APO San Francisco 96307 EDCSA 1 Jun 66 (310)

MSgt James R. Magness from Ft Bliss, Tex. to 89th MP Gp, APO San Francisco 96307 EDCSA 1 Jun 66 (310)

MSgt Remer B. Maulden from Ft Bragg, N. C. to 709th MP Bn, APO New York 09169 EDCSA 1 Mar 66 (296)

MSgt Henry G. McMichael from Ft Leavenworth, Kans. to 70th MP Det, APO New York 09154 EDCSA 1 May 66 (314)

MSgt David D. Rocha from Ft Bragg, N. C. to 709th MP Bn, APO New York 09169 (314)

MSgt Joseph Rortina, Jr from Ft Jay, N. Y. to 43d MP Det, APO New York 09696 EDCSA 3 Jul 66 (309)

MSgt Thomas D. Winters from Ft Riley, Kans. to USA Ascom Dist, APO San Francisco 96220 (314)

SFC Robert J. Kahley from Ft George G. Meade, Md. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 EDCSA 1 Sep 66 (314)

SSgt Roy P. Benavidez from Ft Bragg, N. C. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (293)

SSgt William Murphy from APO New York 09827 to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (314)

Sgt James F. Chandler from YPG, Yuma, Ariz. to USA Sec, JUSMAG, APO San Francisco 96346 (303)

Sgt Alfred Howell from Sandia Base, N. M. to USA Sec JUSMAG, APO San Francisco 96346 (303)

Sgt Walter Wilson from Sandia Base, N. M. to USA Sec JUSMAG, APO San Francisco 96346 (309)

REASSIGNED

Lt Col Maurice Painter from OTPMG, Washington, D. C. to USAMC, Washington, D. C. (291)

ORDERS REVOKED

SMOP 206, DASO 283 pert to Capt Samuel R. Hull (Jan 66 JOURNAL) (299)

SMOP 91, DASO 267 pert to 2d Lt Thomas A. Lawrence (Jan 66 JOURNAL) (293)

SMO unex por par 202, DASO 267 pert to CWO, W-2 Alvin J. Twine (Jan 66 JOURNAL) (305)

BRANCH TRANSFER

Capt Sharkey A. Boz from Inf to MPC (306)

1st Lt Arnold Daxe from Inf to MPC (303)

1st Lt Robert W. Pryor from Inf to MPC (297)

1st Lt Kenneth W. Smith from MPC to JAGC (297)

2d Lt John W. Lang, III from Arty to MPC (295)

RETIREMENTS

Maj William P. Haubner (303)

CWO, W-4 Thomas L. Johnson as Lt Col (315)

CWO, W-3 Robert L. Heinrich (309)

CWO, W-2 Geaye Floyd (291)

CWO, W-2 Edward L. Short (302)

MSgt (E8) Edwin A. Cox (296)

1st Sgt Charles J. Fink (295)

1st Sgt Worth B. Gaylor (314)

1st Sgt John J. John (313)

MSgt (E8) Jerome R. Kopitsky (291)

1st Sgt Daniel E. Paxson (303)

1st Sgt James A. Sherrill, Jr (310)

SFC (E7) Albert A. Ah Nee (304)

MSgt (E7) Victor S. Baugh (316)

MSgt (E7) Norris C. Burns (316)

MSgt (E7) A. E. Chambers (309)

MSgt (E7) A. F. Clampert (314)

Sp7 Robert V. Ferrare (311)

SFC (E7) Steve Gelegony (303)

PSgt (E7) T. A. Hallum (299)

SFC (E7) J. T. Harrinton (316)

Sp7 Jimmie Huckabee (304)

SFC (E7) Murral R. Johnson (316)

MSgt (E7) Nicholas S. Kappeas (316)

Sp7 Mercedes Rivera (310)

Sp7 F. C. Sappington (306)

SFC (E7) Oscar K. Shelton (291)

MSgt (E7) Charles Sherron (296)

SFC (E7) William V. Steele (315)

SFC (E7) James R. Stubbs (296)

SFC (E6) Earl R. Banker (295)

SSgt Frank C. Donahue, Jr (316)

SSgt Wallace D. Graham (303)

SFC (E6) Eugene L. Homschek (299)

SFC (E6) Kenneth C. Jones (297)

SSgt Lawrence A. McKenzie (314)

SSgt Daniel G. Merlin, Jr (291)

SSgt Gabriel Ocasio-Vazuez (313)

SSgt Bruce D. Page (310)

SSgt Peyton Shelton, Jr (295)

SFC (E6) P. M. Summersett (293)

SFC (E6) R. E. Veronesi (291)

Sgt John L. Bostick (304)

Sgt Gordon A. Chamberlain (297)

Sgt Harold L. Hoxit (315)

Sgt Thomas J. Jones (316)

Sgt Earl M. Martin (309)

Sgt John L. Moore (305)

Sgt Ray F. Moore (311)

Sgt James M. Shell (295)

Cpl Willie J. Bagley (299)

OVERSEAS OFFICER RETURNEES

The following actual and projected changes in station have been reported for February 1966 by the Chief, Military Police Branch, OPD, Office of Personnel Operations, DA. Projected assignments are subject to change without notice.

FEBRUARY 1966

Lt Col James H. Keefe from France to Ft Lee, Va.

Lt Col Baxter M. Bullock from Panama to Ft Gordon, Ga.

Capt Doyle L. Herndon from Canal Zone to Ft Carson, Colo.

Capt Charles Johnson, Jr from Korea to Ft Holabird, Md.

Capt Charles R. Kelly from Hawaii to Ft Meade, Md.

Capt Charles J. Tuel from Okinawa to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

1st Lt David L. Lemon from Germany to Ft Hood, Tex.

1st Lt James E. Wheeler from Korea to Ft Hood, Tex.

CWO, W-4 Shelby L. Denney from Germany to Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

CWO, W-4 Benedict P. Dolney from Korea to Ft Riley, Kans.

CWO, W-2 Mack Smith from Korea to Ft Dix, N. J.

An Open Letter To The Membership By The Outgoing President Of MPA

Dear Members:

Serving as President of your association since July 1964 has been a distinct honor for me, and upon my tenure of office, I should like to pass on to the entire membership my sincere thanks for the support and cooperation rendered both to myself and to the Executive Council.

No organization such as this could have experienced the success of our continued programs without the wholehearted efforts of all its members. Although a membership decline was noted in 1965, the past few months have shown a definite increase. This gives me reason to believe our stature has grown and will continue to expand. The Association stands today as a respected member of the various professional associations dealing with law enforcement.

During the past year, a closer rapport was established with the law enforcement personnel of the Air Force. The Inspector General of the Air Force accepted a position of Honorary President, helping to substantiate the Association's image as a spokesman for military law enforcement.

For continued growth, we have to look to the future. It must be predicated on progressive, professional thinking, along with the enthusiastic desire to take part in all Association activities. The Executive Council and members of Association Headquarters cannot accomplish this alone. The membership at large must play an important part. We may not always be aware of what is going on at a point on the globe 10,000 miles away. Therefore, voice your wants and let us have both suggestions and criticism concerning any activities.

The Military Police Association's primary purpose is to provide its members with programs that will enhance their understanding, interest, and dedication to a military police career. At the same time, we strive to provide police personnel from other services of the Armed Forces, from federal, state, and local agencies, and from allied nations, a knowledgeable insight to the law enforcement profession.

I sincerely hope you will stand with my successor as you stood with me, strengthening your Association with every available resource.

Karl W. Gustafson

KARL W. GUSTAFSON
President, MPA

Military Police Association
Augusta, Ga.
Hill Station
Box 3385
30904

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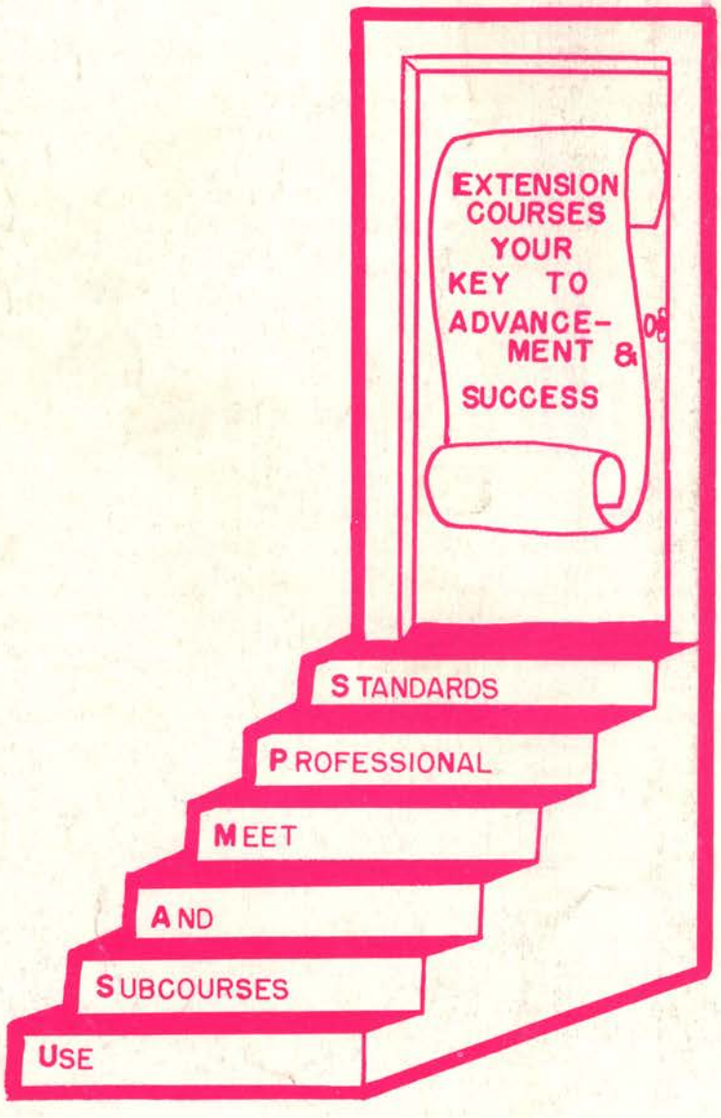
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